

Insights

Bomb 1990



T. GANNAM

"Although the evolution to the present Iowa State University of Science and Technology has been dramatic, the commitment to inquiry and learning continues."

Long Range Strategic Planning Committee Report
November 1988

Insights

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Since the birth of humankind, the quest for knowledge has driven us into a neverending vigil for a greater understanding.

Through a continual process of evolution, we have shaped aspirations and dreams into realities. The events of our time, coupled with the desire to learn have compelled us to reach a plateau of higher education.

As a new age approached, we stood in awe on the forefront of a new generation. Caught between the comforts of academia and the outstretched arm of technology, we sought equilibrium, searching through events of the past for the answers to the future.

Through this reflection, conflicts were resolved and change occurred, giving us insight into many of the decisions that lay before us.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
SCIENCE WITH PRACTICE

1970: 19,620

1971: 19,274

1972: 19,206

1973: 19,267

1974: 19,914





The foundations of Iowa State University lie in its land grant heritage. In 1862, Iowa became the first state in the nation to accept the provisions of the Morrill Act.

After 11 years of planning, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts emerged and opened its doors to the young men and women of Iowa.

Its endowment for the education of the sciences became the central mission of its existence. The motto: "Science with Practice," states in few words the very purpose of this University.

The integrity from which this University was founded has become the center of intense debate.

1975: 21,205

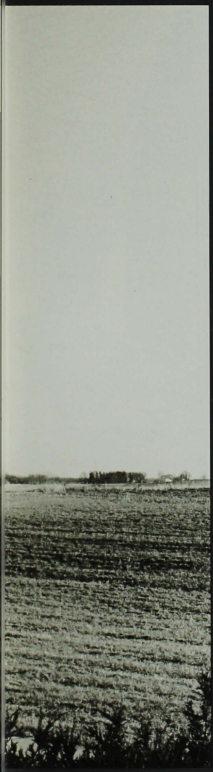
1976: 21,831

1977: 22,803

1978: 23,052

1979: 23,486





From the time of its inception, the mission of the University has been torn between two opposing philosophies of education.

Functional learning and cultural transmission stand at the opposite ends of the educational spectrum. Iowa State has always focused on teaching of scientific skills and promoting liberal and practical education.

As the University grew and enrollments rose, the mission became increasingly challenged as more liberal arts and humanities were introduced into the curricula.

Throughout its existence, Iowa State has struggled to maintain the integrity of its central mission.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

SCIENCE with PRACTICE

1980: 24,268

1981: 24,202

1982: 24,906

1983: 26,020

1984: 26,321





"We are living today in uncertain times.

Iowa State University of Science and Technology, under economic stress for much of this decade, owing to negative changes in the several economic environments in which it is has been attempting to function, must pause and reflect on where it is going next and how it is going to get there.

It is time we now make formal accommodations and adjustments to our changed environment. . . ."

Gordon P. Eaton,
12th President,
Inaugural Address,
March 29, 1987.

1985: 26,529

1986: 26,431

1987: 25,707

1988: 25,448

1989: 25,489

1990:

In 1987, Iowa State began to look back upon its own history to re–evaluate its purpose.

In 1990, many questions remained unanswered. ■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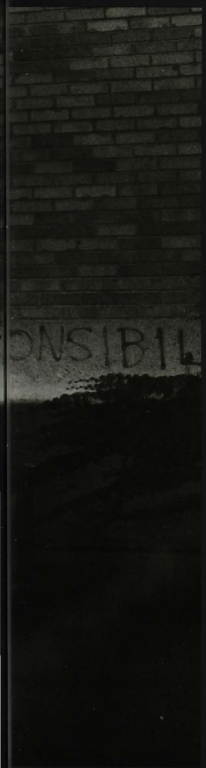
IT'S A RES



T. GANNAM

The knowledge we gain from our time at Iowa State University provides us with a broad base to prepare for the future. We have expanded our intellectual boundaries by our experiences. Our environment exposes us to many different issues.

After careful consideration of these issues, we have become more aware of society and its diversities. In essence, we have become more aware of ourselves.

Issues



Mission:

Twenty years before President Gordon P. Eaton came, a calm contentment consumed this University. Liberal arts flourished within a world of science and technology. Agriculture, family farming and Iowa expanded, strengthening the backbone of this institution.

"Our world is not the same today as it was yesterday, nor can our university afford to be," Eaton said.

Eaton saw the necessity for change when he first came to Iowa State. "If we, at Iowa State, fail to articulate both our obligation to change and our responsibility to help solve society's problems, the resources available to do so will be directed to other institutions in our society, as well they should be.

"The task is enormously challenging, but it is far from impossible. Although we may lack what we might regard as adequate fiscal resources, we are not lacking in that more critical resource, the very fine people that make up the Iowa State community. They are the basis for my considerable optimism," he said in his March of 1987 inaugural address.

The Iowa State community was not as optimistic, however, and suddenly the comfort and stability of the past had changed into a future of questions and doubt. Admist a community filled with confusion and anxiety, Eaton proposed his ideas on a strategic planning program. The time had come for the University to look back upon its heritage and redefine its academic course.

In 1858, the General Assembly of Iowa had established a State Agricultural College and Model Farm. Its main purpose was to serve the agricultural interests of Iowa. Iowa became the first state to accept the Morrill Act provisions for a land grant institution in 1862.

Thus, the State Agricultural College and Model Farm became Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

From that day forward, the direction and mission for Iowa State has slowly eroded. The University has become entangled in a web of complexity, clinging to the sciences while reaching toward the liberal arts. Iowa State's fourth president, William Chamberlain's, entire inaugural address defended the importance of science to Iowa State. This debate was not a new one for this institution.

The most significant shift was during President Robert Parks' tenure. For more than twenty years, 1905-1925, Parks expanded the University and its academic scope. A liberal arts focus increased because governmental funding had been at an all time high.





Iowa State's struggle to maintain a balance between science and liberal arts tore the University apart as it fought for its own identity. With the recession in the early 1980's and the entrance of a new president, the winds of change blew over Iowa State.

In May 1987, Jean Adams, associate dean in the College of Science and Humanities, was appointed chair of the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee (LRSPC) by Eaton. Adams was chosen because of her economic background and her understanding of this institution.

The LRSPC committee of 21 members consisted of faculty, students and staff, all appointed by Eaton in the spring semester of 1987.

According to Adams, the committee knew the President's intentions and expectations. "We went in with our eyes open. We knew it was not going to be easy. No way would we have uniform applause no matter how good of job we did," Adams said.

On Nov. 15, 1988, the first report emerged from the LRSPC. The report analyzed changes within the state which had an external impact on the University. It showed a sluggish state economy and a declining number of college-bound students.

"The report painted a harsh picture of the environment, setting the stage for defining the need to take action," Eaton said.

After hundreds of hours studying the programs of each college and the reports from the departments, the committee issued its second report in January 1989. This report was an academic review of Iowa State consisting of recommendations for each college and its programs.

With the release of the second report came cries of despair, especially from those departments recommended for elimination. Some areas perceived as central to the mission of Iowa State were given special university-level attention for improvement. These areas included mathematics, molecular genetics, computer science, microbiology and veterinary clinical sciences.

Other programs, such as those in the liberal arts, were not as strongly supported by LRSPC recommendations.

The department of Journalism and Mass Communication was one slated for elimination.

"After journalism was identified for elimination it came forward with its own recommendations. It took the initiative," Eaton said. "The department took this opportunity to strengthen itself and how that there was life after the LRSPC report," he said.

In May 1989, Eaton and Provost Milton Glick issued a joint memorandum. According to Adams, it outlined recommendations from the LRSPC report and departmental responses. It then gave a decision to either reject, modify or approve each college's recommendations or to ask for more studies.

After the dust settled, most of the colleges started intensive self-analyses of their programs. They offered and initiated recommendations of their own. Some programs were combined, added or phased out.

Reactions from state leaders were for the most part extremely positive. "It was a very good report-a good beginning on the strategic process," Marvin Pomerantz, president of the State Board of Regents said.



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said, "I believe in strategic planning. Gordon Eaton is moving in the right direction. Our own office went through a process of restructuring—it was hell to get here. Building a vision for the future is a messy process."

Reactions from within the University were more passionate and highly mixed. At a special meeting of the Faculty Senate, Eaton defended his strategic planning. "My whole point of dwelling on this history (of Iowa State) is to illustrate that none of us are free to take the University in a bizarre or anomalous direction. No matter what anybody's individual idea's are, we're working within the context of this framework and history and the University will be a lot larger than any of us," Eaton said in his speech.

Adams said that the number of letters in response was incredible, but she was not personally attacked because of her position on the LRSPC committee. "Some took issue with how and what we did . . . the level of debate on campus was very appropriate," she said.

The academic review, along with the initial report from the committee, constituted the first phase of strategic planning at Iowa State. The recommendations will go to the State Board of Regents in the spring as the University five-year strategic plan.

The reports will serve as a layout for the regents with details on the cost for the recommendations. It will also be the culmination of the first phase and a continuation into the second phase of strategic planning.

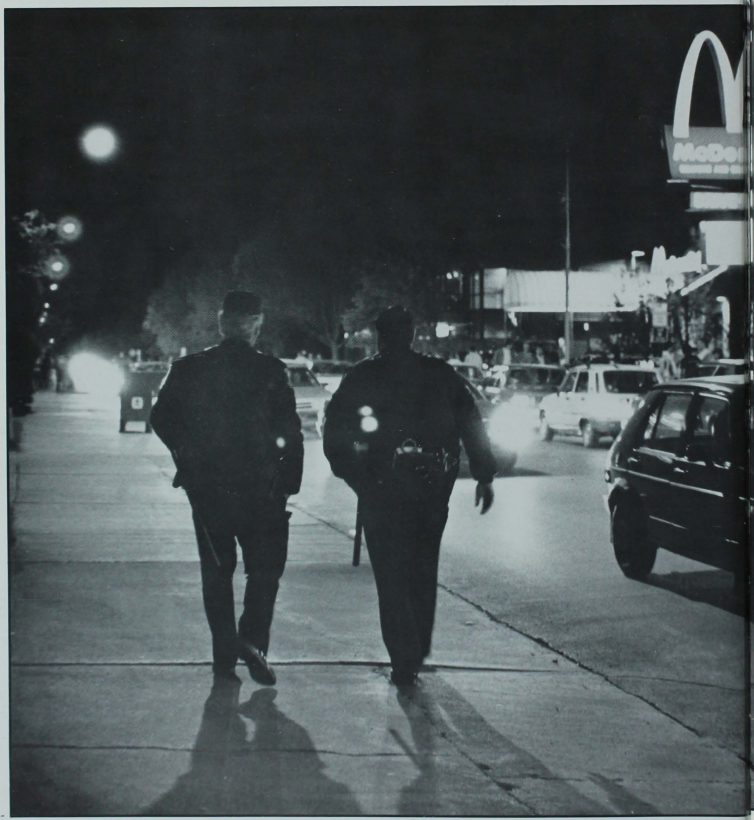
The second phase, according to Eaton, was to move into on-going planning. The beginning of this phase started in November when Adams was appointed associate provost. Her duties included overseeing this planning.

In summing up the committee and its overall job, Adams said, "I think what we were asked to do and what we did helped the institution look into the future-changing expectations on campus, strengthening (the university) and making it more focused. The most important outcome from this activity is that the expectation on campus is different from two years ago. Now everyone is talking about planning."

Eaton summed up the first phase: "As painful as the process was, I believe it will be worth it. We will have a much stronger undergraduate program."

With a magnifying glass, the University took its first step into planning for the future. An institution struggling to find the necessary ingredients to propel it into the realm of excellence. The faculty and staff, some of whom were unwilling to accept the reasoning for change and the changes themselves, were doubtful. The decades of relative stability made Eaton's vision all the more difficult to see. Iowa State convulsed and contorted in a period of intense scrutiny, looking back for clues to its destination. Although it has started this process of inquiry, many questions are left as the University continues to define and instigate its ultimate mission, higher education.

F. HAGEN





T. GANNAM

Embedded in the heart of this University are many traditions. One of these is VEISHEA. Within the past year, Iowa State has undergone an intensive re-evaluation of it's central mission. VEISHEA has also undergone this process of

CHANGE

Amidst the preparation and excitement of VEISHEA 1989, the effects of VEISHEA 1988 remained. Last year's celebration was marred by the confrontations on Welch Avenue and the subsequent scrutiny of the students' actions by the University, city council and law enforcement agencies. The decisions of these groups resulted in the shortening of the VEISHEA 1989 celebration by one day. Ironically enough, this year's theme was, "A Blast From the Past."

The weekend celebration, which is the only completely student organized event of its kind in the nation, culminated a year of speculation after the disturbances of VEISHEA 1988.

"We have been working against negative press for nine months," said general co-chair Darrin Schmidt, ANSPV 4. "This year's VEISHEA went off without a hitch."

"A lot of people got the wrong connotation from the theme," said general co-chair Nancy Petrick, Sp Cm 4. "But we wanted to bring in ideas from past VEISHEAs to make this year the best ever. I think the parade floats as well as the open houses made good use of the theme.

The VEISHEA Central Planning Committee was credited by both law enforcement officials and student organizers for its work in making VEISHA '89 a success.

With the memories of the 1988 VEISHEA riots still fresh on the minds of the Ames Community, preparations were made for VEISHEA 1989.

VEISHEA 1989 was unusual. Many of the traditional events went on like clockwork, but there was something different, something new.

When VEISHEA was conceived in 1922 by a student, Wallace McKee and professor Frank Paine, it was intended to be a consolidation of the celebrations put on by the five divisions of Iowa State: Veterinary Medicine, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture.

VEISHEA 1989 was not only a look back, but a move forward. The celebration is beginning to show the changes Iowa State has been going through. The VEISHEA Central Planning Committee made many revisions to the celebration, focusing the attention onto a positive image of the University. "I think the committee did an excellent job this year because they reemphasized the campus events such as the Battle of the Bands and the carnival at the Iowa State Center," publicity chair Eric Almquist JL MC 2, said. "Because of the experiences of last year, there has been a higher interest from the radio and TV stations in Des Moines. That made it that much more important to show the positive aspect of VEISHEA."

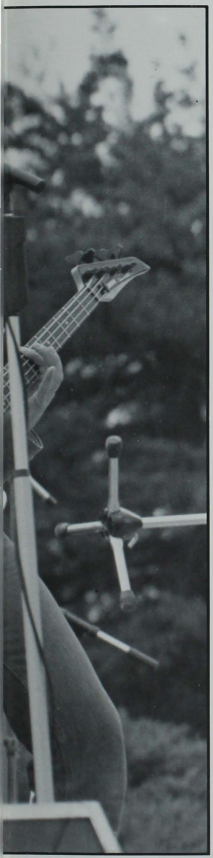
A major change, according to Petrick, was the addition of night activities at the Iowa State Center, including a carnival, fireworks and a beach party in the Hilton on Saturday night.

"We wanted to offer more alternatives to students instead of stopping everything at six o'clock," he said. "The students were looking for an outside event and I think the concert appealed to most everybody."

Four bands played in the Harvester Courtyard outside the Scheman Building: Antidote, Misled, Little Women and Litterer.

Antidote was declared the winner for the second year in a row of the Battle of the Bands, held on central campus Friday, with Life Force second and the band Misled coming in third. The winner was given the opportunity to play at the Club Veishea Beach Party on Saturday.





R. ZROSTLIK



R. ZROSTLIK

Battle of the Bands has been one of the most popular VEISHEA events. This year was no different with fans like Denise Hibbeler, Psych 1, moving to the beat of her favorite local band.

Once again central campus became a huge twister board as Kahl Sesker, AN S 1, found himself in a precarious position. Despite continued efforts by Iowa State, Pennsylvania State still holds the world's record for most players.



A. SKIDMORE

Brad Lenz, bassist for Antidote, plucks away to another hard rock favorite. Anidote went on to become Battle of the Bands Champions for VEISHEA 1989.



Larry "Bud" Melman from "Late Night with David Letterman" was VEISHEA 1989's special guest. He appeared in the parade and at Hilton's indoor beach party.

K. PRICE



T. GANNAM

One of the new VEISHEA 1989 events gave students organized night activities. The carnival appealed to all ages.





R. ZROSTLIK

Despite references to the past, VEISHEA 1989 will have a history of it's own. By changing the focus back toward the University, we can once again look forward to a future of excellence.

Although the turnout was less than expected, with only 900 attending, organizers were optimistic about the idea behind the beach party.

"The concept of a beach party is there, but we do need to find a band with a big name, not a has-been, to attract more students," Almquist said.

Saturday morning's 84-unit parade, traditionally the largest event of VEISHEA, was considered by most people to be a success.

Retired deans Wayne Moore and Daniel Zafaranno both were the Grand Marshalls, while Dick Paulson, a native of Ames who is now a U.S. foreign ambassador, served as the Parade Marshall.

Although the temperatures dipped into the 40's during the day, Stars Over VEISHEA turned up the heat with the traditional student-run production of the Broadway smash, "Grease".

Because of the theme, "A Blast From the Past," some believed VEISHEA 1989 would dwell on the happenings of last year. Instead, this year's celebration was a renewal of interest for what VEISHEA stands for, the commitment by students to organize and participate in the event that has become synonymous with Iowa State.

D. SCHNACK

Four years ago, Barker House started their lawnchair brigade. They marched in the VEISHEA parade as well as other celebrations.

And the winner is . . .

It was election night, but the election committee wasn't busy counting votes. In a few short hours, Dave Trotter, ARC 2, and Leesa Weichert, PSYCH 4, went from being Government of the Student Body co-presidents to being investigated for election fraud.

The uproar following the Nov. 11 decision would drag on for nearly five months, throwing the All-University Election Committee and the entire GSB election process into a confusing, tiring mess, said GSB Supreme Court Alternate Justice Darryl Samuels, POL S 6.

The incident began when it was brought to the attention of the AUEC that a receipt for a set of greek and residence hall campaign fliers from the Trotter/Weichert campaign was inconsistent with their budget.

After an investigation, the AUEC discovered that 230 greek fliers and 230 residence hall fliers had been printed and approved for posting, while the Trotter/Weichert campaign had only claimed 100 greek and 200 residence hall fliers in their budget.

The AUEC based its decision on the GSB bylaw stating that, "Any candidate who knowingly supplies the AUEC with false or misleading information will have his/her candidacy declared void."

It appeared that Paul Thibodeaux, ARC 3, and his running mate Greg Brock, P BUS 2, would claim the election by default.

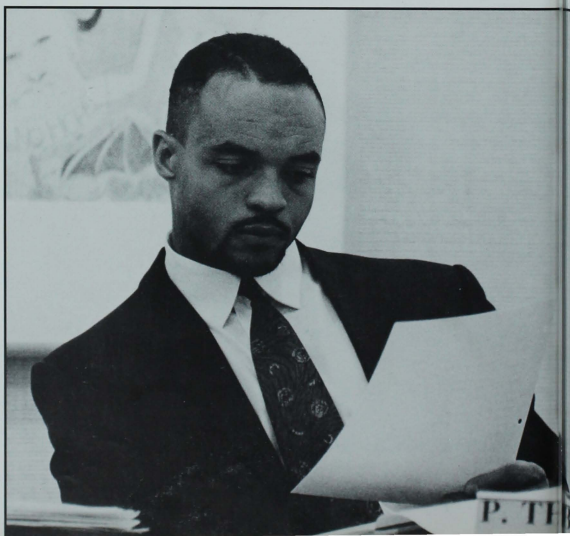
Trotter and Weichert objected, claiming that the extra fliers were merely a courtesy of the printer, and nothing more. However, the AUEC voted 5–0–1 to uphold its decision in an informal session held April 13.

Not satisfied with the results, Trotter and Weichert argued that because neither they nor the public had been notified of the April 13 AUEC meeting, the Iowa Open Meetings law had been violated and they had a right to due process of law.

However, more evidence surfaced against the Trotter/Weichert campaign. In an unrelated incident, a group ran radio commercials and printed fliers supporting Trotter's bid for the GSB presidency.

"Candidates are allowed to have support groups," Samuels said. "but they are required by the GSB bylaws to disclose any ads or materials put out for their benefit. I guess Dave (Trotter) was asleep and forgot to report it."

Samuels said that although it was the extra flyers which led to the original AUEC decision, the matter of the



Paul Thibodeaux, ARC 3 sat as president on the Government of the Student Body after months of debate and scandal. Not only did he hold this position, Thibodeaux was also a co-captian on the 1989 football team.

T.GANNAM

GSB elections turned into a confusing nightmare as scandals surfaced and rocked the University.

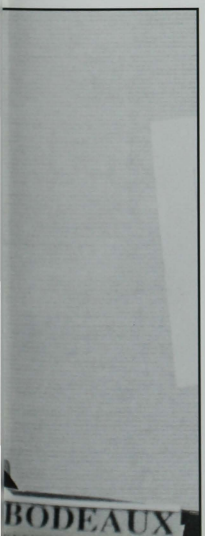
unreported advertisements from the support group was an even more serious situation.

Another twist emerged in the story. The GSB Supreme Court ruled April 21 that another election must be held May 10, regardless of the outcome of the Trotter/Weichert appeal. Senators Alan Carlson, V M 3, and Don Lindell, EE 3, had filed for a new election because they said they felt that students had been denied the right to vote due to the late opening of several polling sites during the first election.

"That was just a springboard to help give Trotter/Weichert another chance," Samuels said.

The GSB Supreme Court approved of the new election by a vote of 4–1.

Samuels said,"The injury was indeed a hindrance in voting rights brought about by the tardy opening of the polls which was compounded by the further confusion of the notice (in the Iowa State Daily), causing some students to believe that the election had been cancelled."



On April 28, the GSB Supreme Court injunction against the executive election results was lifted and the AUEC decision was upheld. As a result, Thibodeaux and Brock were declared the winners.

Several petitions for impeachment which had been filed against Chief Justice Carla Young, V M 2, Alternate Justice Darryl Samuels, POL S 6, and GSB President Doug Martin, IE 4, were subsequently dropped.

"For a while there, it was a big mess," Samuels said.

As part of the decision, the GSB Supreme Court overturned part of the Carlson/Lindell ruling and cancelled a second executive election. The election for GSB senatorial seats and referenda would go on as planned.

It wasn't over yet. That same day, Trotter and Weichert filed to reopen their case against the AUEC.

AUEC member Bret Wortman, MATH 4, said, "To reopen the case is one thing, but to reopen it introducing new charges is ludicrous."

The case dragged on. The AUEC even considered holding an election over the summer. That didn't materialize, however, and the situation was finally resolved in early September, when the election of Paul Thibodeaux as GSB president and Greg Brock as vice–president was made official by the All–University Judiciary Committee.

The AUJC declared that Trotter/Weichert had in fact been denied due process by the AUEC because they weren't notified more than 24 hours before the original April 11 session voiding their candidacy.

However, because Weichert had since graduated and the matter had dragged on for months, the committee decided that Thibodeaux and Brock should be declared the winners and a second election was avoided.

The AUJC took responsibility for the case after the GSB Supreme Court demonstrated an inability to act on the issue effectively, Samuels said.

During an appeal session involving the case, several GSB justices walked out, making a vote impossible.

"We just couldn't deal with the case," Samuels said. "There were too many accusations and personal problems flying back and forth among the justices. The court was basically dissolved."

Thibodeaux had remained largely silent during the controversy, as editorials raged across the pages of the *Iowa State Daily*.

"I think that was the smart thing to do," Chris Bowers, ARC 3 said. "All you read about was Trotter/Weichert appealing this or that, and pretty soon everyone was sick of the whole thing. Even if there would have been another election, all those editorials would've done Trotter in."

Dean Roling, E E 3, said that he felt more sympathy for Trotter. "Voiding his candidacy the night before the election was a lame thing to do," he said. "If he was the best guy for the job, a few fliers shouldn't keep him out of office. But I suppose rules are rules."

Roling said, "Since Thibodeaux received more votes anyway, I guess no harm was done. He was the guy the students wanted in office. All those hearings and appeals didn't really amount to much in the end but wasted time."

D. HAYWARD

A Fall Classic

HomecominG

Keeping the tradition of coming home to Iowa State.

Celebrating a fall classic, Homecoming 1989 offered more than a football game between the Cyclones and the University of Colorado Buffalos.

One of the more popular events continued to be the Yell-Like-Hell contest. A traditional show of school spirit, Iowa State University students performed entertaining skits and chant routines.

Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity went away with the first place trophy after the finals at the pep rally. In their skit, they portrayed television movie reviewers Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert rating characters such as Batman and Robin, the Blues Brothers, Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler, Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, Wally and Beaver Cleaver, and Iowa State's own Head Football Coach Jim Walden and Head Basketball Coach Johnny Orr.

"We met the DZ's and got ideas together and then we practiced 1 to 2 hours twice a week for three weeks," Delta Upsilon pledge, Chris Vihnank, P BUS 1, said. "It was good meeting the DZ's and it was fun winning it with them."

An unusual addition to the pep rally was a burping contest. Four men and four women were picked from the audience to participate.



J. ENSIGN



J. ENSIGN

King Mark Barnes, ECON 4, and Queen Cindy Goody, D FN 4, were introduced and congratulated at the Homecoming football game.

One of the last of the male baton performers, Ernie Marshall showed his unique talent during the halftime show.

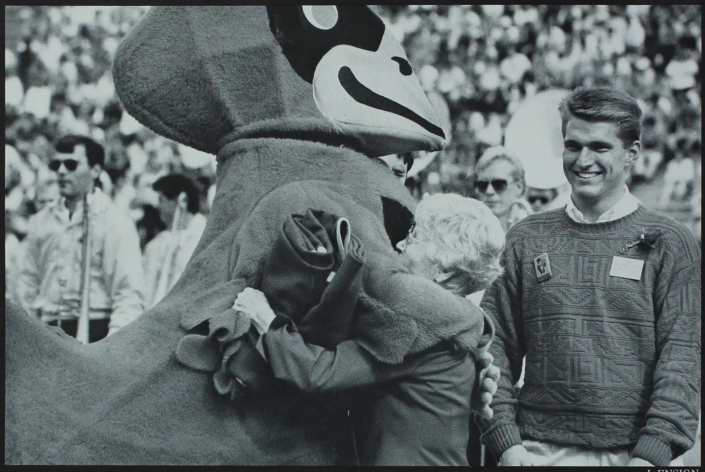
"My friend sitting next to me raised my hand and a guy from the stage came out and dragged us both to the stage," winner of the women's division, Christine Breen, ART 2, said.

Breen said, "The burping contest was new to the Homecoming festivities and I feel that the crowd at the pep rally got really excited and it brought out a lot of spirit."

Another Homecoming activity was the lawn displays. Brightly painted billboards showed enthusiasm for a big win over Colorado, according to Ann Stinmon, JLMC 2. First place in the lawn display contest went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

"We put a lot of effort into our lawn display and planned a lot for it," Stinmon said. "It was announced at the pep rally and it was awesome winning. It made Homecoming week that much more gratifying."

Other Homecoming activities included a dance at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union, carriage rides around



J. ENSIGN

Cy hugged his favorite alumna, Lydia Adams. Adams was chosen for her continuing support of Iowa State University.

Lake Laverne, mass campaniling and an all-Iowa State tailgate before and after the football game.

The annual torch-a-thon was also a part of the Homecoming scene. Five groups of 15 people ran about 140 miles. Starting in Boulder, Colorado on the Friday before Homecoming week, they finally reached Ames a week later on the night of the game.

The Homecoming King and Queen were presented during half-time at the Homecoming football game. The Queen, Cindy Goody, D FN 4 was nominated by Alpha Phi sorority and competed with 20 other applicants for the title. Each candidate had an interview with Iowa State staff members and Ames residents, according to Goody.

Goody and Mark Barnes, ECON 4, were crowned Queen and King at the Homecoming dance.

"Being Homecoming Queen was a very gratifying fulfillment," Goody said. "I felt honored."

Although Iowa State fell short in football against their tough Colorado opponent, the game ended Homecoming with a strong sense of spirit, according to Breen.

"Homecoming is for the students," Breen said. "It is an activity for past and present Iowa State students. Homecoming is celebrating Iowa State."

F. HAGEN

INSIGHTS
magazine



1990—
A NEW DECADE.
IT IS TIME TO
REFLECT ON
THE ISSUES
THAT SHAPE
OUR SOCIETY.

ABORTION:

Pro-choice:

The Federal Government should stay out of the private lives of the American people. This is the basic foundation of the pro-choice argument. The woman has the freedom to choose to have an abortion.

Planned Parenthood of Iowa's Kelly Finley said, "Each woman should have the opportunity to choose." Planned Parenthood counsels women on all available options including abortion when helping with pregnancies.

In the center of the abortion issue lies the important question of when life begins. Pro-choice advocates maintain that life begins when the fetus becomes viable. Until that point, the woman should be able to abort the fetus.

Violence often haunts pro-choice advocates. The Des Moines office of Planned Parenthood has allegedly been subject to several demonstrations by Operation Rescue, a pro-life group. During these protests, patients are allegedly blocked from entering the clinic and harassed by pro-life advocates.

In April, approximately 300,000 pro-choice advocates marched in Washington, D.C. to the front lawn of the White House. According to "Public Opinion" magazine, the main purpose of this march was to ensure that abortions remain safe and legal; thus ending the "coat hanger method" of abortion.

The government has no right interfering in the decision surrounding abortion. The right to privacy including control of one's own personal life is the force behind the pro-choice movement.



The induced termination of pregnancy before the embryo or fetus is fully developed.

In 1973, the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision on abortion. Roe vs. Wade ruled that abortion is allowed during the first and second trimesters. The decision to allow abortions during the third trimester was left to the individual states.

In Iowa, the legislature ruled abortion prohibited during the third trimester unless the woman's or fetus' health is at risk. In 1988, there were approximately 9,000 abortions performed in Iowa.

Abortion stirs controversy and, at times, violence. The two sides of this complicated and personal issue often collide in fighting this battle over rights. Pro-choice advocates stand for the rights of women to control their own bodies.

Pro-life advocates stand for the rights of the unborn. Each side holds firm to its ideals; unbending in its arguments of right and wrong.



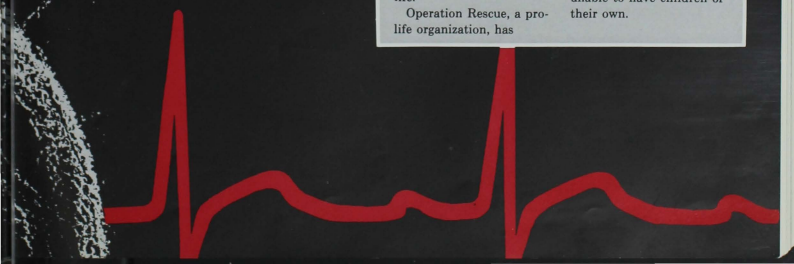
Pro-Life:

Pro-life advocates say they believe abortion is murder. Paster Charles Alber of Campus Baptist Church said he is concerned about the unborn.

"Because I believe that human life is transmitted by procreation by God, I believe that what is called the embryo is indeed life," Alber said. "Age, maturity and viability does not determine life in or out of the womb because life is sacred. Therefore, I believe abortion is wrong because it is ultimately terminating life."

Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization, has allegedly physically barricaded abortion clinics. Randall Terry, founder of OR, said "We've had sidewalk counseling, lobbying and sex education for 16 years and what has it gotten us? 25 million dead babies." Terry said that his group has saved the lives of 300 children.

Pro-life advocates offer alternative choices to abortion, such as adoption. They say their ultimate concern is for the lives of these children and they want to find homes for them with people who are unable to have children of their own.





No man is an island of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send me to know whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

J. DONNE

Within the bowels of Beruit, Lebanon two Iowa State University alumni await release—they were kidnapped by terrorists associated with the Islamic Jihad.

Since March 16, 1985, Terry Anderson has been held hostage. The 1974 graduate of journalism and political science was the Associated Press Lebanon Bureau Chief when he was abducted.

Also held in Lebanon is Thomas Sutherland. Sutherland received his masters degree in animal science in 1956 and PhD in 1958 from Iowa State. At the time of the kidnapping, Sutherland was on leave from Colorado State University at the American University in Beruit where he was serving the final year of his three-year term as dean of agriculture and food sciences. He was taken hostage by gunmen while being driven from the Beruit airport to AUB on June 9, 1985.

Iowa State observed "Hostage Remembrance Day" Feb. 5, 1989, in honor of Anderson and Sutherland. A petition, sponsored by the Iowa State Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, for each hostage was signed by over 1,500 students and faculty members, as a testament in preserving the memories of the hostages.

"There were 48 tolls of the bell to commemorate the four years Terry Anderson has been held hostage, which is the longest a hostage has been held," SPJ adviser Ken Eich said.

Professor of journalism Tom Beell and former Iowa State journalism professor Jack Shelly, wrote a resolution demanding action by Congress to ensure the release of Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

The resolution, which was introduced to and co-sponsored by Congress, calls for church bells across the country to ring for one minute at noon on Oct. 27; Anderson's 42nd birthday. It also asks the United Nations to declare a International Hostage Day.

The purpose of the resolution, Eich said, "was to make the government realize that we have not forgotten these gentlemen who have been held captive for so long."

Project: Homeless



A. SKIDMORE

One main objective Bill Boon emphasized in Design 129 was creativity and creative thinking. Student projects have centered around many practical problems and have been solved with creative solutions.

Design and Society students explore a different way of life.

Painted slogans such as, "Shelter Sweet Shelter," and "Camp Poverty: Where the Poor Come to Mingle," decorated the cardboard shelters of Associate Professor Bill Boon's design class near the campanile during the homelessness awareness sleepout.

The students camped outdoor overnight in shelters they made with only two 4 foot by 8 foot pieces of cardboard. The exercise took place on March 30 and was part of Boon's Design 129 class "Design and Society."

"This whole project is primarily a problem-solving activity," Boon said. "We're trying to relate to the problems faced by homeless people across the country in order to raise awareness about them. It gives students insight into what these people have to deal with," he said.

The design students had little else but their sheets of cardboard and the clothes on their backs to keep out the chilly night air. That's where their design skills were tested. The grass was covered with cubes, pyramids, domes, and a dozen other types of shelters.

Boon and his class were joined by the Ames chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an organization which works to help the homeless nationwide. The group hopes to eventually raise enough money to buy low-income housing to help the area's poor.

Tony Martindale, ART 1 remarked, "It seems kind of fun, I guess. It'll be cold out here though—that's for sure. I pretty much plan on freezing tonight."

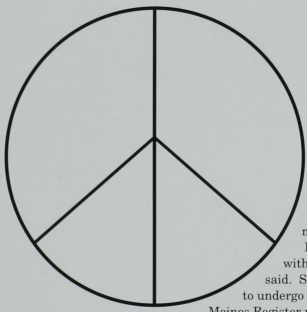
Boon said he had hoped the weather would be warmer, but added, "This makes the experience that much more memorable. You always remember things like this when you suffer a little bit."

Boon said he came up with the idea for the homelessness awareness sleepout through Professor Roger Bauer, who conducted a similar exercise at Purdue University with a smaller class.

Mark Bragg, ART 1 said, "It makes you realize how lucky you really are. It got pretty uncomfortable out there."

Interest in the sleepout was so great that Boon is considering holding it again next year. "I've had people who aren't even in the class anymore come up and ask me why we didn't do this before," he said. "We'll probably do it again next year if we still see this kind of interest."

Since the recent social reforms proposed by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev have been instigated, the Soviet Union and other communist countries have seen the beginning of a new era.



The walls to the west have begun to crack

The cold war between the two most powerful nations in the world has moved into a new direction of more open relations.

According to Jim Hutter, political science professor, this openness started during Former President Ronald Reagan's last years in office.

"In Reagan's last term, he was concerned with making his mark on history," Hutter said.

President George Bush has continued good communications with the Soviet Union expanding on what Reagan started, Hutter said. Sometimes called the evil empire, the Soviet Union has begun to undergo a great domestic upheaval. The May 5, 1989 issue of the Des Moines Register reported Bush as saying that "the radical reforms occurring in the Soviet Union make possible a precious opportunity to form a new partnership based on deep arms reductions, enhanced trust, normal economic relations, cooperation in solving regional domestic conflicts and mutual respect for basic human rights."

Jo Triggs, D ST 6, said she has doubts about the extent to which social change programs could be successful in Russia. The United States questions whether the Soviet Union is capable of shedding its communist roots.

"I believe Gorbachev's plans look promising but they may not be feasible and may never be implemented," Triggs said.

Doug Fisher, CPR E 3, also said he had a skeptical view of the recent developments in the strive for peace between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "I think both sides have alterior motives," Fisher said.

Jeff Sharp, POL S 4, said, "I believe we need to look for at all opportunities to improve our support for the Soviets. Their internal economic and social conditions may not be strong enough, so our support will keep them together; thus, ultimately helping ourselves." He said he hopes the new U.S. administration will continue it's positive view and actions toward the Soviet Union and its people.

Changes have and will continue to affect the Soviet people, their government and the rest of the world. The Des Moines Register also quoted Bush as saying, "Make no mistake, a new breeze is blowing across the steppes and cities of the Soviet Union. Why not then let this spirit of openness grow, let more barriers come down?"

Dry Lands . . .

Iowa's agriculturally-based economy took a beating under the sizzling sun of 1988 as the effects of the drought dampered everyone's outlook of a prospering year.

Iowa is generally known as the "tall corn state" because during a normal year of precipitation its dark soil yields 130 bushels of corn an acre. However, the negative effects of temperature and precipitation yielded a bleak crop of only 84 bushels an acre in 1988.

Bill Brewer, Information Specialist with Iowa Department of Agriculture, said, "Precipitation levels in 1989 differed greatly across the state." He said the northern third of Iowa lacked up to 6.6 inches of precipitation, but the southern third received much closer to normal precipitation. The central region of Iowa was deficient up to 0.9 inches.

He said, "This year's corn yield will be close to 110 bushes an acre. This won't make anyone rich . . . but it isn't by any means a bad crop forecast."

According to Brewer, the consequences of the drought are widespread. "There are wells drying up, ponds going dry, and pasture lands burning up. It will take many years for them to be recharged," Brewer answered.

"The rains that came in August and September didn't help the crops significantly," Brewer said. "Those rains came after the crop's growing periods . . . It was too late for the crops," Brewer said.

Iowa farmers felt the rains in August and September were too much of a good thing. Harley Faust, a farmer in the Hubbard area, said, "The rain was needed but brought a complication. It will make harvest later and the muddy conditions will make it hard to get into the fields."

Many Iowa State students come from agriculture communities and have seen the effects.

Cindy Ludwig, Ag B 2, said even through the effects of the drought, she still feels confident in her choice of pursuing a career in agriculture. "I feel strongly for agriculture because our survival depends on it. The products of agriculture feed us, clothe us and much more," Ludwig said.

"The drought is just another problem that those in agriculture will have to deal with and solve. It make take a while because of the consequences the drought has brought for everyone, whether they are directly or indirectly involved with agriculture," Ludwig said.

Dirty Water

Environmental pollution, which has become a growing global issue, is becoming a prominent concern in central Iowa.

Among the people concerned are area farmers, of which 593 participated in a survey conducted by Iowa State University Extension sociologist Steven Padgitt.

The farmers were given a list of 7 agriculture-related issues and asked to rank them in importance. Groundwater was second on the final list, behind farm profitability.

"Concern among farmers about water quality has grown considerably," Padgitt said.

Yet despite their concern, Padgitt said, most farmers are still confused about which environmental practices to use. He said they cannot decide on a trade-off to ensure safe water and still remain relatively profitable.

"There are a variety of options for farmers, especially with the selection of the product," Padgitt said. "Among the qualities which differentiate the herbicides are solubility [the likelihood of the herbicide leaching into the soil], persistence, and the toxicity."

He also said that many farmers feel as though government programs keep them "locked-in" to using herbicides, pesticides and nitrogen fertilizers.

"There are some farmers who are over-fertilizing," Padgitt said. "They could decrease some costs by decreasing usage, but it's not going to make a farmer rich who was formerly poor."

He added that by spreading manure from their own livestock operations, one-fifth of the farmers could meet half of their crops' nitrogen requirements.

Besides controlling the kind of chemicals and the amount applied, Padgitt said farmers have other options to help ease the groundwater problem. One of these is reduced tillage.

According to Padgitt's survey, 60 percent of the farmers use this practice.

No-till, however, is not quite as popular. Twenty-seven percent of the farmers said they had tried no-till, but only eight percent said they continued to use the procedure.

The Iowa State University Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering Research Center is working with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to find out how fertilizers and pesticides are affecting the quality of drinking water in Ames.

According to Ramesh Kanwar, associate professor of agricultural engineering, a 4-year, $1 million research project was started in the fall of 1988. The project, funded through the Iowa Groundwater Protection Act, consists of more than 40 wells ranging from 10 to 60-feet deep at the west Ames research center.

Water movement will be monitored to determine how quickly dissolved chemicals leach through the topsoils, Kanwar said.

Some of the chemicals to be tested during the project include nitrates and pesticides.

"So far, we have found that no-till systems improve the quality of shallow groundwater when compared to conventional tillage systems," he said.

AIDS Fatalities

United States: 61,655

Iowa: 82

Projected deaths in U.S. by 1992: 263,000

AIDS

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

AIDS

"If the 1960's was the decade of free love, then the 1980s must be the decade of safe sex," said Paula, an Iowa State University student.

But, according to Dr. Robert Patterson, director of Student Health Services, even with the threat of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) increasing in the midwest, Iowa State students still feel isolated and safe from the deadly disease.

"I was talking to a young man the other day who was concerned about STDs (sexualy transmitted diseases) and I asked him if he was concerned about AIDS," Patterson said. "He said that he was terrified. For him, the fear level was there. He is acting appropriately and taking precautions.

But others are hampered by the common conviction of invincibility. They think it is somebody else's problem. I think the denial is everywhere and that's kind of scary because the problem is here. The virus is here."

Jennifer, another Iowa State student, said "I think a lot of college students just think we're young, we're alive, we can't be touched by AIDS. But then they start to look at their history and think, well, yeah, I've been fucking around and trading partners."

University who have tested positive for HIV.

"We don't have any concrete numbers for the University, but we have looked at the national average that came out of a study done recently by the American College Health Association (ACHA) and I think our incidence reflects that," Patterson said. "There is between two and three-tenths of a percent incidence of HIV."

Patterson said that more and more students are having their blood tested for HIV and the Student Health Center tests between 10 and 20 people each month. The service, which is free and anonymous, is only available to students, faculty and staff of the University. Ames residents not associated with the University must pay between $38 and $52 elsewhere in Ames for the test.

"We are one of the designated student testing sites in Iowa and there are about a dozen of them now," Patterson said. "Money for the tests comes from the State and that ultimately comes from the Feds. We send the blood samples to the State Hygenic Laboratory in Iowa City."

Jennifer recently went in for the HIV test. "I had reason to suspect that I might have been exposed to

"I think a lot of college students just think we're young, we're alive, we can't be touched by AIDS. But then they start to look at their history and think, well, yeah, I've been fucking around and trading partners."

Jennifer, an Iowa State student, said.

Paula said she thinks attitudes towards safer sex are beginning to change. "I know people that slept around and really didn't care and now all of a sudden, they're carrying condoms and aren't sleeping around like they used to," she said.

Patterson declined to say if there was anyone on campus with AIDS this year, but said that AIDS has been here. A student has died from the disease.

"I think we're beyond the period of panic," Patterson said. "Four years ago there was some concern about what we would do if we had an AIDS case in the dorms. For that reason, we had a task group put together to come up with some policies and AIDS education for this University."

AIDS is defined as a breakdown of the body's immune system, a system necessary to fight off infections and/or rare forms of cancer.

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. The virus may be present in an infected person's blood, semen, or vaginal secretions. AIDS may be transmitted by sexual contact and by exposure to contaminated blood.

AIDS has been spread by sexual intercourse, sharing of needles used to inject intravenous drugs, from mothers to their babies during birth and breastfeeding and by blood transfusions before 1985 when screening for the virus was begun.

AIDS has not been found to be transmitted by coughing, sneezing, casual contact, clothes, phones, toilet seats, or other objects that someone who is infected with the virus has used. According to the United States Department of Health and Human Services, it is also not possible to get AIDS from insect bites and "even in the rare event that (any of the above) contain any virus, they don't contain enough of the virus to infect you."

Patterson said the threat of becoming infected with HIV through sexual contact can be greatly reduced with the use of latex condoms and carefully chosen sexual partners. But the only really safe sex is within a totally monogamous relationship where neither partner has been in contact with the virus.

Responsible sexual partners should be tested for HIV, Patterson said. He added that even if no one with AIDS is on campus at this time, there are people at this AIDS," she said. "To be safe, I wanted to take the test. My results will come back in two weeks."

Iowa law mandates that HIV testing centers provide counseling to patients before and after testing for the virus.

Jennifer said that the counseling at the Student Health Center was very helpful in calming her fears about the testing. "They were very supportive and professional and helped me because I was very nervous going in," she said.

The Student Health Center didn't ask for my name, only the last four digits of my social security number for identification purposes, Jennifer said.

"They give you pamphlets telling you what the test is, how long it will take to get the results back," Jennifer said. "They give you a survey to see how much you know about AIDS. They ask you why you are getting tested, but it's totally anonymous."

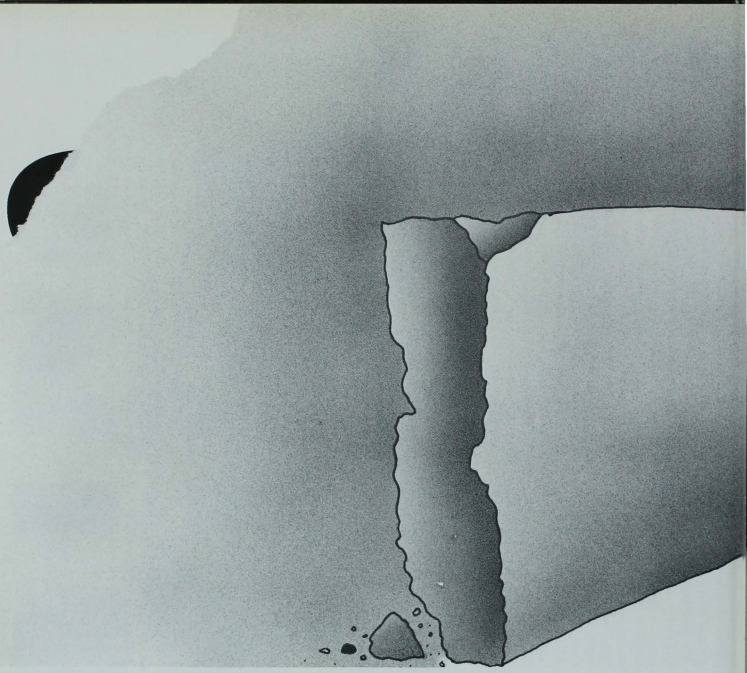
Jennifer said the doctors at the Student Health Center will tell patients their risk factor and whether they should come back for a re-test.

According to a pamphlet put out by the ACHA, the results of the HIV Antibody Test will be negative if the patient has not developed antibodies to HIV. "However, it often takes three months (and sometimes four to six months) after an infection to develop antibodies." So sometimes it is wise to be re-tested even with a negative result.

There are actually three HIV antibody tests. The first is called ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) and it is more likely to bring a positive test result. If the ELISA test is positive twice, then another, more expensive test will follow. Either the Western Blot or IFA (immunofluorescent assay) may be used as a third and final check.

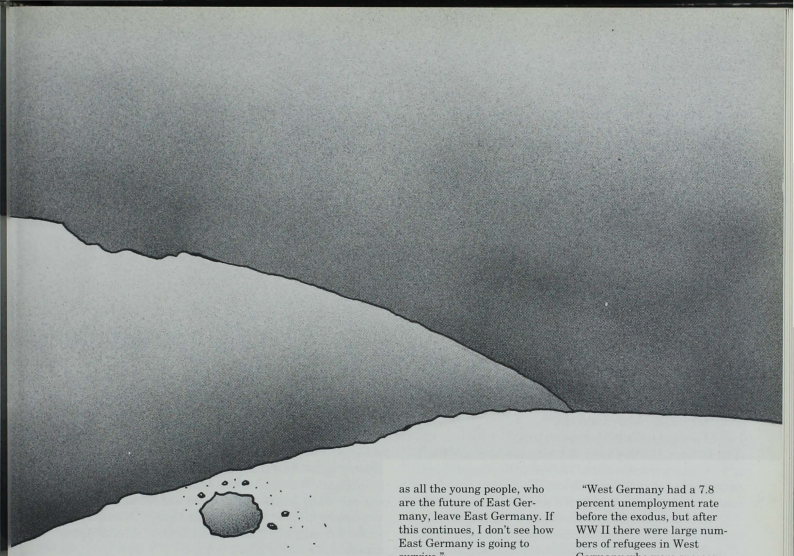
A positive result with the third test is still not a diagnosis of AIDS. According to the ACHA, "Many people who have tested positive have remained healthy for years after the infection." But those who test positive should still take the precautions recommended for AIDS patients.

Editor's Note: Sources' names were changed to protect the identities of students interviewed.



Political reform in the Communist State of East Germany tore down the barrier allowing the citizens to experience Westernization for the first time.

FREEDOM



"It's unbelieveable! As soon as the communists took their finger out of the hole in the dam, the dam broke. All of the workers of the world are uniting, but they are going in the opposite direction that Karl Marx said they would," said Steffen Schmidt, professor of political science and native of Germany, about what Germans and historians alike called Germany's most interesting political development.

Since May 1989, nearly 50,000 East Germans left their county and fled to West Germany through Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In November, 200 people an hour were reported leaving East Germany.

"It's a most interesting development in recent German politics," said Associate Professor of German Language and Literature Mark Rectanus. "This is certainly going to cause the U.S. to re-evaluate its foreign affairs regarding Germany. It is also going to have an impact on West German domestic policies such as providing new housing for the East German refugees."

On Nov. 10, United States President George Bush announced that all unused U.S. military bases in West Germany would be used to house the refugees. Other than that, the Bush administration was reluctant to act further for fear of a possible backlash from East Germany and the U.S.S.R. who would blame the U.S. and its western influences, according to a CBS Special Report aired on Nov. 10.

"It's a definite sign of change in Eastern Europe," Paul Troupe, GER 3 said. "I don't know if there is a possibility of the two Germanys coming together. It's a difficult situation as all the young people, who are the future of East Germany, leave East Germany. If this continues, I don't see how East Germany is going to survive."

Robinson said, "It's good for the people to get out and away from the repressive government. This will cause problems for East Germany because it's the young and educated that are leaving. The government is trying to improve, but that's not making a difference."

Rectanus said that this was a unique situation because in the West German constitution, East Germans have the right to become West German citizens once they enter the country.

"This is special because we have two different countries that speak the same language and share the same cultural background. It makes it very appealing for the East Germans to stay in West Germany," Rectanus said.

Dr. Alan Wilt, history professor said that the exodus showed the discontent of the East German citizens with the current regime which was less responsive to the needs of the people.

"West Germany had a 7.8 percent unemployment rate before the exodus, but after WW II there were large numbers of refugees in West Germany who were successfully assimilated into the West German population," Wilt said.

Troupe said, "It's also putting pressure on West Germany because they have to accept the East German refugees. It's hard to see how they can fit the German population in one-half of the original territory."

East Germany's leader since 1971, Erich Honecker resigned on Oct. 25 and Egron Krenz, replaced him. Honecher, who was responsible for building the Berlin wall, watched as the wall disappeared.

On Nov. 8, the entire Politburo resigned and Krenz replaced members with more reform-minded officials.

Then on Nov.10, Krenz announced that free democratic elections would be held and for the fisrt time in 28 years, East Germans were allowed to travel to West Germany from East Germany. That night, East and West Germans were dancing on the wall.

J. KOONTZ

TURI

Political Unrest Surges

To the United States, the capture of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega meant another victory in the war against drugs. To the citizens of Panama, the arrest of their president meant the end of an era.

Noriega, who was being tried in the United States for drug smuggling, money laundering and protecting Colombia's Medellin drug cartel, was the last and the worst of a long string of military dictators.

"We've been trying to get rid of our militaries for years," said Rodrigo Tarte, F TCH 6 and a citizen of Panama. "Everything the military did was right and in the meantime they were trafficking drugs. They were corrupt. People would disappear. People would get killed. Noriega was the worst. He was totally barbaric, an enemy."

For 21 years, the tiny Latin American country had lived under military dictatorships. The end of Noriega was only the beginning of a reform movement that many hoped would result in the formation of a democratic state.

"We have always wanted a democracy," Tarte said. "I think it might work now that we're starting from scratch."

Capturing the leader that U.S. President George Bush once called a "thug" and a "criminal" wasn't as easy as some had expected.

Six years of ruling Panama with close alliances to Cuba and Nicaragua had allowed Noriega to build up strong military forces and a loyal army of civilians commonly referred to as the Dignity Battalion.



"We have always wanted a democracy; I think it might work now that we've started from scratch."

—Rodrigo Tarte

"The people in the battalions were unemployed and poor mainly," Tarte said. "They were brainwashed and actually thought Noriega was some kind of hero which is hard to believe."

When American combat troops invaded the country of 2.2 million people on Dec. 20, Noriega was able to go into hiding. He managed to elude the soldiers until Dec. 24 when he was reported to be taking refuge in the Vatican Embassy.

Shortly before 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, the ousted leader decided to surrender. With tens of thousands of Panamanians demonstrating outside the embassy and his mistress inside encouraging him to "come out with dignity," Noriega put himself in custody of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

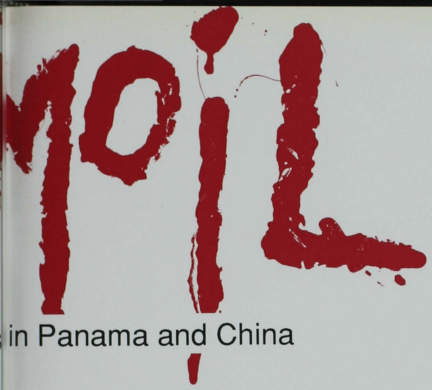
"Once the Vatican had made it quite clear that he was not a diplomatic or political refugee—but rather a refugee with criminal charges against him—it was quite clear he could not go to a third country. Therefore, his choice was simply Panama or the United States," Archbishop of Panama, Marcos McGrath told ABC's "Good Morning America."

As Noriega was taken by helicopter to Howard Air Force Base west of Panama City and then flown by military transport to Florida, a celebration was breaking out in the streets of Panama City. Citizens embraced American soldiers when they heard that Noriega, who had intimidated them for years, was gone.

"Thank God, Panama can now feel like a free country," Moises Rios, one of the hundreds of Panamanian citizens outside the Vatican embassy told an Associated Press reporter.

"I think the Americans were surprised with the kind of reception they got in Panama," Tarte said. "I saw the coverage of when they captured Noriega and the American soldiers dancing in the streets with the Panamanians. I don't think you'll see that anywhere else in the world."

K. RISCH



in Panama and China

☐ The events in China soon turned from peaceful to violent. A hunger strike started by 3,000 students in Beijing's Tianamen Square swelled to 1 million and demonstrations spread to other cities such as Shanghai.

"It came as a shock. I was called at midnight and the Chinese students said that they wanted to organize a demonstration at the library the next morning. I didn't realize it had gone this far. I was really impressed with their guts. They were putting their lives on the line," said Dennis Wendell, adviser of the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association about the beginnings of the democracy movement started in May by students in China.

The protests stemmed from the death of Hu Yaobang, the reformed minded secretary general who was purged by the Chinese government in 1987.

The students demanded that the government rid itself of corruption by top Communist party officials and also rallied for a free press.

"It's an interesting note that the protesting students came from all disciplines, said history professor Dr. Adrian Bennett. "The Chinese government has shut down Beijing University's history and sociology departments because the government feels that they are partially to blame."

On May 20, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkum imposed martial law. As the demonstration in Tianamen Square reached its seventh week, the Chinese government clamped down on the democracy movement.

On June 3, Chinese troops shot tear gas shells into the crowd and started to beat protesters.

"We feel helpless and we gather to talk about it," Jinke Tang, M S E 6 said. "It looks very stupid after what's happening in East Europe. China is going backwards."

"I don't see any symbol that shows that things are getting better," Keng Deng, MATH 6 said. "Now they [the government] don't kill people in public. The government uses some other means to control and suppress the people. All of the FAX machines in China cannot send or receive anything.

"Democracy is not so easy to achieve in China. The trend around the world is in a good direction. No matter what they [the government] have done or want to do, they can't stop the democracy movement in the world and in our country," Deng continued.

China's future was very vague. The government, once beginning to shed the wall that isolated it from the rest of the world, began to build a new wall.

"In the long run, the students' issues will win, but it could be a very long night in China," Bennett said.

Peterson agreed, "I thinks it's difficult for anybody to guess what's going to happen. Eventually there will be some kind of change. People have to remember that the movement politicized non-political people. The students were more interested in their studies than politics before the movement occurred."

"When I watch the great changes in East Europe, I'm very happy, but I'm disappointed in my country," Deng said. "We're dealing with the same kind of demonstration, it's just that there is a difference in the means used."

> "In the long run, the students' issues will win, but it could be a very long night in China."
>
> —Dr. Adrian Bennett



"I hope that the massacre made some difference in East Europe, that the lives of those killed were not given away and that they helped to contribute to the democracy movement," Tang said.

J.KOONTZ


REFLECTION.
CHANGE.

CAMPUS RELIGION



Many students found it necessary to continue their religious education or to start one when they entered college. This was evident in the number and variety of churches and organizations available at Iowa State University.

Vicki Shelton, EL ED 1 said she has attended many campus groups, and has found a variety of advantages and disadvantages to each of them.

Campus Crusade for Christ was an interdenominational student group with branches on over 450 campuses in the United States and in 162 countries.

"I like the time of Campus Crusade for Christ," Shelton said. "Thursday nights are great for a mid-week revival, even though it's not in the middle of the week."

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship was an interdenominational Christian group emphasizing evangelism, discipleship and missions.

"I also attended Intervarsity," Shelton said. "It's a small group which is nice, but visitors are almost intimidated because they don't know anyone."

Students of the Jewish faith could attend services with the Ames Jewish Congregation. Helen Arovich, vice president of the congregation, said many Iowa State students helped by teaching Sunday school classes and advising youth groups. One student even taught Hebrew within the congregation, she said.

Students of the Catholic faith could have attended services and programs at St. Thomas Aquinas Church and Student Center. Sister Glenda Greenwold said there were an estimated 5,000 Catholic students at Iowa State and St. Thomas Aquinas was very much a student-oriented congregation.

"We have a whole wealth of things going on here," Greenwold said. There was a special mass on Thursday nights at 10 p.m geared toward students. "

Lutheran students might have chosen to attend Memorial Lutheran Church.

"We try to provide ways for students to integrate into our other church activities as well, regular Bible study, music groups, Sunday school and church planning committees," according to Paster Mark Heilman.

One religious organization at Iowa State that wasn't so traditional was the Baha'i Club. According to adviser Vivian Hefley, the Baha'i Faith began in Persia around 1850.

"We believe in progressive revelation," Hefley said. "That is, we accept all the previous messengers of God, Abraham, Christ, Moses, Mohammed...We believe in a universal goverment. Our basis of faith is a universal house of justice in Israel responsible for adminstering to all believers in the Baha'i Faith."

We don't actually have a church in the form of a building and there are no clergy, she said.

"Every person is responsible for investigating the truth for him or herself," Hefley said. "We get together every 19 days for prayers and readings from the books."

M. HUDNALL
K. RISCH

California earthquake

The most destructive United States earthquakes in 83 years rocked the San Fransisco Bay area on Oct. 17, 1989.

The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, occurred at 5:04 p.m. PDT and lasted for approximately 15 seconds.

The second worst in history, was centered in the



Santa Cruz area, 75 miles south of San Fransisco on the Pacific Coast, and caused billions of dollars in damage in the Bay area.

A one and one-half mile section of a double-decker freeway, Interstate 880 in Oakland, collapsed and left many motorists crushed to death in their vehicles. A 50-foot section of the San Fransisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed, and several cars plunged to the lower level leaving others dangling on the edge.

Several major fires were sparked, the biggest was located in the Marina District in San Fransisco.

Dennis Lockwood, 20, a native Iowan now living and working in the San Jose area has experienced four earthquakes during four months, but he called October's earthquake the worst by far.

"I was driving on the freeway when my entire car started to shake," he said. "I thought I had a major tire problem and I started to pull over. That's when I noticed everyone else pulling over," he said. "All of us pulled over, got out, and just looked at each other and waited for it to stop. My car was swaying, and my knees felt like they were going to give," he said.

■ newsbits

New Mayor

Larry Curtis, became the 35th mayor of Ames on Jan. 2.

Curtis is an adjunct professor of business law in the College of Business.

Curtis' predecessor, Rev. Paul Goodland has served as mayor for 10 years.

Flight 232

United Airlines Flight 232 was labeled one of the 10th worst airline disasters in U. S. history.

The plane en route to Chicago somersaulted on a Sioux City runaway killing 110 aboard.

A skilled flight crew helped in saving 186 of the persons on board the July 19th flight.

The flight, originating in Denver, cruised at 33,000 feet when an explosion occurred. The tail engine and the hydraulic controls were lost.

Only by adjusting the thrust of the two remaining engines to make right turns, Capt. Alfred Haynes steered the disabled jet toward the Sioux City Airport where rescue and medical teams were standing by.

As the plane approached the runway, the right wing touched the ground. The jet flipped twice, broke into sections and settled in a cornfield. Rescuers worked to help the survivors and identify the dead.

Investigators searched for pieces of the plane in Iowa cornfields below the path of Flight 232, hoping to find clues to why the engine exploded. General Electric, the engine manufacturer, offered rewards for plane wreckage.

Royer sentenced to life

Dale Eugene Royer, a former Iowa State student was convicted a second time for charges stemming from a 1986 fire which killed two children.



Royer was sentenced to serve two life terms and 25 years in prison after being found guilty June 28 of two counts of first degree murder and one count of arson. The trial affirmed Royer's earlier conviction which was overturned by the Iowa Supreme Court because the jury, in the first trial, was not instructed on the possibility of convicting him on lesser murder charges.

Royer pleaded insanity in both trials. Defense Attorney Julia Keifer told jurors that Royer's problems arose because he was diagnosed as having mental problems causing him to become distrustful. After the fire, Royer was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Royer, a computer science graduate student, was studying under Professor Deepinder Sidhu before the incident. Sidhu gave Royer an incomplete in one of his courses. Royer felt that Sidhu was not treating him fairly, testimony showed.

According to evidence presented in the first trial, sometime on Dec. 2, 1986, Royer left his home traveled to Ames and cut the telephone wires at Sidhu's house on Polk Drive. He then pried the back door open and poured diesel fuel in the living room. After setting the fire, Royer fled the house, contacting attorneys later that day.

Minors able to enter Ames bars

An experimental ordinance allowed 19 and 20 year olds to socialize in local bars. The ordinance, which was first approved during the summer of 1989 to end on Dec. 31, was later extended to April 1, 1990.

The ordinance allowed these minors to enter a bar only if the owner agreed to follow a plan approved by the Ames Police Department.

The plans had to follow four key guidelines approved by the Ames City Council. Patrons had to show picture identification at the door prior to admittance. They had to wear wristbands identifying those who were of legal drinking age. Bars had to serve minors their beverages in clear glasses and not serve pitchers while minors were allowed on the premises.

As a result, only a handful of bars attempted to allow minors in and those that did, often did so only on special nights.

In December, when the ordinance was scheduled to expire, an extension was proposed and despite a veto from then mayor, Rev. Paul Goodland, it passed on Jan. 9. A final decision has yet to be made in order for it to become a permanent fixture in the city's code.

Murder trial centers around decapitated exotic dancer

Two brothers, Edward and Ruben Deases, awaited first-degree murder trials in connection with the bizarre death and decapitation of Jennifer Ann Gardner, an exotic dancer.

The Deases, who lived at 215 Sherman Ave, Apt. 6 with Gardner and one other brother, were each being held on $750,000 bond as of Jan. 13.

Gardner's head was found by a jogger on May 29 in a ditch south of Ames on a gravel extension of Elwood Drive. Her body was found on June 2 wrapped in garbage bags and bound with duct tape and cord washed up on the shore of Little Wall Lake, 15 miles north of Ames.

An anonymous source apparently witnessed the murder, provided information about the crime and identified the head. Story County Sheriff John Stark would not identify the source or confirm that the younger brother, Johnny, 15, was present at the time of the murder.

The source reportedly said that Ruben, 17, cut off Gardner's head after she was strangled to death. Other court records alleged that Ruben strangled her and both brothers decapitated the body to fit it into a TV box.

Ames police officers searched the apartment on May 31 and recovered a loaded 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, three pieces of bloody drywall from the bathroom wall, seven containers of blood or tissue, ammunition and $904 in cash. The two Deases brothers were arrested on June 1.

Wehner resigns, regents deny guns

Joseph Wehner, director of Iowa State Security and Parking Systems resigned Feb. 28 because of his officers could not carry firearms.

Wehner, who came to Iowa State University in 1987, has become director of traffic safety and security at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

According to reports from the Iowa State Daily, Wehner's decision to leave this University stemmed from an action in June by the state Board of Regents who refused to let officers at the three state universities carry firearms.

Wehner's argument against the firearm decision was that the officers were responding to domestic disturbances, intrusion calls and traffic stops, all of which were potentially dangerous.

Regent Marvin Berenstein responded by saying he couldn't believe the situation at Iowa State could be any worse than at University of Iowa where the security force had not asked to be armed.

■ newsbits

Skateboarding

Skateboarding in downtown Ames was an issue sparking controversy last summer when new restrictive laws were put into place.

As of Aug. 22, skateboarding was no longer allowed anywhere in the downtown area bordered by 6th Street, Lincoln Way, Duff and Pearl avenues. This latest ordinance was an extension of the areas previously banned.

Fines levied as a result of the ordinance were $10 for the first offense and $30 for any additional offenses.

Exxon oil spill

The Exxon oil tanker Valdez plowed into a rocky reef off the coast of Alaska on March 24 spewing approximately 11 million gallons of crude.

This was the worst oil disaster in North American waters. By the end of the first week following the spill, the oil covered 900 square miles.

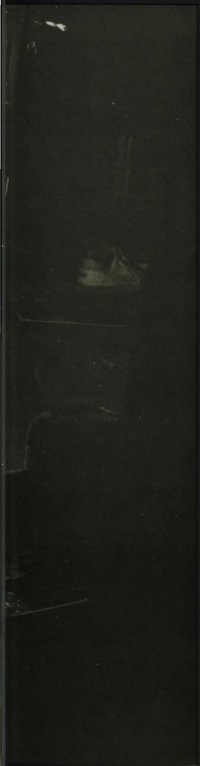
The captain of the supertanker, Joseph Hazelwood was accused of operating the ship while intoxicated.

Exxon's cleanup operation was described as pathetic by angry fishermen who saw their livelihoods ruined.

Dennis Kelso, who earned his B.S. in psychology from Iowa State University in 1969, was the environmental commissioner for the state of Alaska. He became the state's watchdog on Exxon's efforts.

In an Iowa State Daily article, Kelso's press secretary was quoted as saying that Exxon was not prepared to respond adequately at the time of the spill. "The cleanup has been disappointing...that's why it has been such a disaster," he said.





T. GANNAM

Throughout the past year, Iowa State has instigated a policy to become the leader in the areas of science and technology. The changes that President Gordon Eaton, the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee and the State Board of Regents have proposed focus on regaining the foundations on which this University was built.

Academics & Research

Tenure

Cloak to hide behind or suit of academic armor



For years, universities and school systems across the country have awarded tenure to faculty members who have demonstrated a high quality of performance. Teachers who spent their first six years at an educational institution worked diligently toward this goal, a goal that would grant them protection of their academic freedom. There was continuing controversy at Iowa State University over tenure as a legitimate method of reward.

While each department in the University had its own code for determining eligibility for tenure, some faculty members said they felt their department had not outlined the requirements clearly enough.

Dr. Steven Ralston, assistant professor of speech communication, said the policy he and his colleagues were under "leaves a lot to be said" in terms of numbers.

"Other schools, for example, may say you need to have X number of articles of X type, published in X journals in order to be considered," Ralston said. "Here, at least at the department level, there are no numbers attached to minimum requirements. In my opinion, it's a matter of interpretation—this works for and against you, I suppose."

Ralston said that one good thing about a system containing specific guidelines was that a prospective employee had a better picture of what to expect.

"One knows going in exactly what they need to do," he said. "Then they can make an assessment before they're hired—'Can I do this?' Whereas here, because the system is ambiguous enough, one can believe he or she can do it, then not be able to in the long run."

Perhaps for this reason, it was not uncommon that those denied tenure in their sixth year to file a greivance, saying they had not received adequate guidance or feedback. In this case, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs, Dr. Edwin Lewis said the administration may have

extended the time for faculty members to demonstrate their strengths—if there was some validity to the argument.

In general, the University worked to tighten the criteria for tenure in all colleges, Lewis said.

"Some had traditionally been high—the sciences, chemistry, physics. Others (had been increased) as departmental aspirations had risen—graduate programs, and the humanities," Lewis said.

He added that the faculty approved major revisions in the University's guidelines, including the process of awarding tenure.

Dr. Ralston said the speech communication department's document was a reflection of where the department was and where it planned to go in accordance with this call for stricter requirements.

While other departments were moving toward specific indication of teaching abilities, "we're moving forward in terms of scholarship and status of research. Maybe the document has to be sufficiently vague to build a foundation. Perhaps we're hesitant to put numbers to it because it doesn't allow enough movement," Ralston said.

Some of those caught up in the change may have used this as a basis for argument if their tenures were denied after their sixth year. Ralston said he knew of cases where the complaint was that a faculty member had been judged on a different set of criteria than they were told when hired. He also said the requirements had been changed since he came to Iowa State three years ago.

"We now make sure department heads and deans put everything in writing so there's a written trial of what faculty members had been told," Lewis said. "It's highly unlikely we would say go ahead and give tenure to someone whose performance at the time doesn't deserve it."

The decision to grant a faculty member tenure had to be made carefully because it was long–term, and had the potential for abuse. Executive Officer for the Council on Faculty Development and Administrative Relations, Warren Dolphin said that while the code was written with good intent, tenure may have become "a cloak people can hide behind and not worry about their performance." Meaning, once faculty have received tenure, they may not continue to make an effort.

Ralston suggested why this may be true. After working so hard for six years to get tenure, they're burned out—"one argument against how hard it was to obtain." But for the most part, Ralston said he didn't think people became more involved just to get tenure.

"Either you have it or you don't," Dolphin said. "Most faculty members were very professional—they care about their reputations. Tenure doesn't protect reputation. What protects reputation is performance."

Once a person was tenured, they were not freed from further evaluations. There was always the possibility of dismissing a faculty member who was not doing his or her job, Lewis said. "The process is there, and it has been used."

If tenure was not received after six years, many faculty members went on to other schools with less stringent tenure policies, or to the private sector, according to Lewis. This became an issue because in some fields, it might have been difficult to find another position.

Many universities offered outplacement services for those denied tenure, Ralston said. The University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. sponsored a retraining program for those with doctorate degrees who wanted to get out of academia and into the private sector. He said some people rationalized their dismissal as an opportunity to do something new.

"One colleague of mine believes life starts after denial of tenure," Ralston said. "You learn from it, you grow, and it's a chance to go on to better things."

Nevertheless, the values of the tenure system were what kept it a University policy and have helped make it work historically, Dolphin said. Tenure, as it was originally intended, could be a major factor in a professional's career advancement. Dolphin said that because it allowed faculty to voice unpopular viewpoints without fear of reprisal, "subtle pressures" were relieved and faculty members could take greater risks.

Ralston added that being less "under the gun" offered the security to undertake more meaningful projects, start experimenting or get more involved in service on campus.

"I understand its limitations, but the potential for good is really out there," Ralston said. "I'd rather not throw out a system that could have positive benefits even though there may be a few bad apples."

Higher education was no different than other employment sectors, Lewis said. Some form of job security was needed. And the original reason for tenure, to protect academic freedom, was "still a good enough reason" to consider it a valuable concept, he said.

J. LAGUARDIA

The Great Balancing Act

Struggling to define the line between investigation or implementation

Iowa State University's annual research expenditures reached $111 million last year, according to an article in the Dec. 4, 1989 issue of the Iowa State Daily.

In the article, President Gordon Eaton said, "This is a real milestone for Iowa State University."

Iowa State, being an institution of science and technology grew academically because of the advances in research, according to Detroy E. Green interim associate dean of the College of Agriculture. Green said he has seen a great growth in technology in the 25 years he has been at the University.

"When I came here, I was very excited about research because there was new technology that allowed us to do some new things," Green said.

He explained that technology in agronomy (his area of expertise) has grown from measuring the photosynthetic rate of plants to molecular biology aspects that relate to plant physiology.

Green said the most important benefit of research was its potential to develop the students and faculty.

"Research based on securing information has always been the basis for instruction and teaching," Green said. "The more we know and the better we understand it, the better the instruction programs that are available."

Green said that the research programs at Iowa State also enhanced student interest.

"Students are interested in the research and by part-time jobs, honors programs or individual study programs, students can work in research projects and actually write up the results of those projects," Green said. "Often this stimulates interest that has been lacking in the students and when they catch fire of it they become better academically."

Dr. Judith Bunyi, professor of speech and communication said she agreed. Her area of research was in intercultural communication and adaptation.

"My research enhances my teaching because when I do research that is similar to my teaching, it updates the literature and helps the students comprehend the information better and understanding the topics more thoroughly," Bunyi said.

Bunyi said she felt that students were better off with a teacher who did research and brought their learning into the classroom to enhance the curriculum.

"Because I am currently involved with research, I can be more effective as an instructor," Bunyi said. "I am currently dealing with research that is similar to class work I give my students.

With a heavy workload, Bunyi said that it was important to find adequate time for both her research and classroom preparation. She was technically 75 percent instructing and 25 percent research. To find the time for both research and teaching, Bunyi set a schedule so there was time for instruction and preparation for class and hours to do research without being interrupted.

"I work better with big chunks of time," she said.

Green said, "You must set aside a time for teaching and a time for research so the two do not become a tug at each other. You can never slack your teaching preparation."

He said even if he was teaching a class he has had for many years, he still had to take time to prepare for it because the literature was changing and being updated.

Green said the another way that research has helped his teaching was through the breakthroughs in communication that changed teaching methods.

"Our fiber optics systems allows us to extend past the campus . . . Because of video tape, courses can be taken off of the campus and taught elsewhere," he said. "The future in teaching is much more exciting right now than the future of research because of advanced technology and the advanced ideas going along with it."

Greg Brock, P S A 3, vice president of the Government

"The scientific findings at ISU are used to develop the economy impact that we have and will continue to have are the

Student Body said that he had never had a class where a professor came unprepared because of a research project.

"I feel that their own research helps them in the classroom, but their research should be secondary," Brock said.

GSB President Paul Thibodeaux, ARCH 4, said, "As long as an instructor's research does not take them away from what they are trying to accomplish in the classroom, the research is fine. But teaching should be primary and the attention should be focused to the students."

money should go toward the development of the often neglected teaching programs. "Instead the money is going to million dollar buildings," he said.

Herrold said he felt that instead of research getting in the way of effective teaching, the fact that many instructors did not have a background in education got in the way of effective teaching.

"When is the University system going to learn that they need to take its research information and provide a vehicle to find better teaching skills . . .

have and your philosophy and feelings for what should be developed don't exactly fit the motive of what is popular or available at the time."

Bunyi said she feels that the moral support to do research was there, but not all the funding that she needs.

"I just have to make both ends meet, and we do whatever we can do with the funding that we do get," Bunyi said.

Green said that in addition to the positive effects research has had on students in the classroom, it has also

State great growth and acknowledgment, growth in terms of both the community and the University. The research can be used throughout the world. The University does not exist in a vacuum. It also has to interact with the community. Both parties benefit from the research if it is applied. The country as a whole also benefits.

J. HAYWOOD FRIEST

all over the nation and the world . . . But the greatest undergraduates who go out and develop those findings."

Thibodeaux said that there should be more money devoted to teaching, especially in the area of training teaching assistants.

"Many times there is a problem of communication between the student and the teacher," Thibodeaux said. "There should be more programs or money spent on quality teachers to keep the quality teachers here and to attract them."

Kelly Herrold, temporary instructor in speech and communication said that he thought some of the research

Students find it frustrating to spend their money on tuition and listen to a boring instructor who is unorganized," Herrold said.

Green said he felt that the biggest problem with research was that there was never enough money.

"It's the popular research that comes first and can usually get money, and the conventional research that usually takes a back burner for funding," Green said. The problems with research and teaching is that sometimes the ideas that you

helped the economic development of Iowa. Young people have been motivated to get out and develop the economic growth of Iowa, he said.

"The scientific findings at ISU are used to develop the economy all over the nation and the world . . . But the greatest impact that we have and will continue to have are the undergraduates who go out and develop those findings."

Bunyi said, "I think that the level of research activity on campus has given Iowa

Investments for the Future

Annual research spending at Iowa State University surpassed the $100 million mark for the first time in history, according to the Iowa State Public Information Service.

During fiscal year 1988–1989, Iowa State research expenditures totaled an estimated $111 million, a report by the university's accounting office showed.

Patricia Swan, vice provost for research and advanced studies, said that this amount represented our investment in the future and that we were better able than before to help fulfill our mission of creating new knowledge and re–examining old knowledge. Swan stated that "from the knowledge resulting from Iowa State research will ultimately come a better quality of life and more opportunities for the people of the state."

Instructional applications

Peter Boysen of the Computation Center worked on a two–year computer language project. His research goal was to develop an object–oriented programming system for use in designing instructional computer applications.

The research resulted in software designed to facilitate faculty in the development of innovative programs for microcomputers, work stations and larger computing systems.

Degradable plastics

Studies in degradable plastics have been underway in Iowa State University's biomaterials program. Comprehensive research started to identify the costs (economic, environmental, etc.) and benefits associated with the use of degradable plastics. The goal was to find ways to produce functional, affordable, environmentally safe products.

Some projects included: cataloging the properties of plastics made from crop materials, testing the effects of different processing conditions, identifying the breakdown products and determining environmental aspects of safety.

Degradable and disintegratable plastics and plastic recycling have the potential to help solve the increasingly urgent problems in waste disposal and also provide new markets for corn.

Pharmacology of Pain

Srdija Jeftinija, associate professor of veterinary anatomy, received his first major grant to study the physiology and pharmacology of pain. The purpose of his research was to study the synaptic processes in the spinal dorsal horn in an in vitro (in glass) model.

The classical in vivo (in a living organism) methods (tail–pinch and hot plate) have been used study the physiology of pain and the testing of analgesic drugs. However, these methods have several drawbacks that are inherent to in vivo techniques, including ethical problems. Though the use of surviving, metabolically modified isolated tissues from the central nervous system was accepted and widely applied, findings from use of in vitro slices have been proven to be more successful in many areas of neuroscience.

Jeftinija and his associates have developed a unique in vitro preparation consisting of spinal cord and dorsal horn rootlets and ganglions from young rats. This provided the needed intact synaptic connections impossible with tissue cultures, but without inflicting pain on the animals.

The results so far have provided an understanding of the relationship between different receptors and anaglesia, which was critical to the design of more selective and more potent pain killers.

Low Input Agriculture

The study of Low Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA) was being investigated by professors of Sociology Gordon Bultena and Eric Hoiberg. The study examines Iowa farmers' receptivity to and adoption of low–input farming practices. Several organizations were actively participating in the research.

Among the farming practices being examined were the fertilization and rotation of crops, weed and insect controls and reduced tillage.

Proponents saw LISA as a practice fostering family farming, conserving nonrenewable resources, and enhancing environmental quality. Opponents felt it would lead to increased consumer costs, reduced yields and lower farm profits.

Included in the study was an examination of the factors that have motivated some Iowa farmers to increase the sustainability to their operations, and their experiences in using the new practices. Assessment was also made of the likely socioeconomic impacts of widespread adoption of these practices upon Iowa's farm structure, farm families, agribusinesses and rural communities.

ISIS–A Proving Ground for New Business

The Iowa State Innovation System, ISIS, was located in Iowa State's research park. It's mission was to identify technology–based business ideas or businesses at their early stages of development and to provide them with an environment in which business overhead expenses were reduced.



IOWA STATE INNOVATION SYSTEM
ISIS Center • Ames, IA 50010-8283 • (515) 296-9900

DARLENE A. GLUCK
Manager

American Radon Services, Ltd. was one of the current tenant companies in the ISIS program. This company was a professional organization addressing the problem of radon gas in homes, schools and commercial buildings. They provided professional laboratory services to test for radon gas in residential and commercial buildings. They also provided diagnostic services to analyze the problem in order to determine the best method of reducing radon. American Radon was engaged in ongoing applied research to further the understanding of radon dynamics.

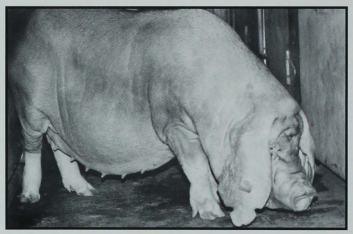
Another company in the ISIS program was Engineering Animation, Inc. This company developed and marketed software for use in engineering analysis. They specialized in providing visual insight into engineering and scientific phenomena using state–of–the–art computer graphics. Computer animation has proven to be extremely beneficial in the understanding of the complex motions of mechanical systems as in automobiles and trucks.

Cygnus Appliance Corporation, also in the ISIS program, developed a line of unique miniaturized counter–top rapid–chilling refrigeration appliances

employing new proprietary technologies. These consumer products utilized a detachable container system allowing for the convenient chilling of beverages or the preparation of frozen desserts.

In addition to consumer uses, the new technologies developed for the Cygnus products had application in the industrial marketplace including thermal management of dense electronic circuits, food processing, chemical processing and the photographic industry.

Other tenant companies, along with affiliate and graduate companies, received such services as linkages with technology support personnel and equipment, sources of initial financing, marketing support and business planning expertise from the Iowa State Innovation System that enhanced the probability of the businesses' long–term success.



Forty–seven Chinese pigs arrived in Ames during the summer, after more than half a year in quarantine by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Chinese pigs to be used in disease resistance, growth and feeding tests

Swine researcher Max Rothschild was busy working with the new Chinese Pig Project.

Wrinkled pigs arrived in Ames in July, after more than half a year in quarantine by the United States Department of Agriculture in Florida.

One of the pigs gave birth in early December, marking the first time that a litter of purebred Chinese pigs has ever been born in the United States.

Rothschild said the piglets would be used for disease resistance, growth, feeding and carcass quality studies. Although Chinese pigs are generally fat and slow–growing, researchers were interested in the sows' ability to produce large litters and the pigs' natural resistance to some diseases.

"We had no idea what being under quarantine for that length of time would do to their reproductive performance," Rothschild said. "So we're pleased with the way things are going."

Rothschild said that final pig selections were based on the genetic diversity. He said it may take years to find all the hidden genetic treasures in the pigs.

Academics & Research Newsbriefs

New Art Basics

The New Art Basics Program, co–directed by Dennis Dake and John Weinkein of the College of Design, provided participating public school art teachers with the knowledge, teaching skills and instructional materials needed for teaching art. With participation in this project, art teachers, experts in knowing what will work in their classrooms, had the opportunity to incorporate valuable new basic knowledge into their art program.

The program, which began in the summer of 1986, recruited teachers from school districts around the state. In the1988–1989 school year, 39 cooperating teacher/researchers had become involved in this strategy idea sharing program.

Included in this project were the current knowledge of visual and creative thinking, graphic ideation, multicultural/non–sexist education and the in depth study of art history. The New Art Basics project brought a new approach to updating the curricula and methodology of art education. The program's success was made possible by the cooperation between Iowa State art education faculty and classroom art teachers.

Institute for Studies in Education

The Research Institute for Studies in Education (RISE) processed and monitored proposals and external grants in the College of Education. By December 1988 there were 49 active grant accounts in the college totaling nearly $2.6 million. Funds in the amount of approximately $1,2 million have been received for 26 projects. There were 23 active carryover grant accounts totaled approximately $1,3 million.

One faculty member who received a grant was Dr. James Ratcliff. Dr. Ratcliff directed a $484,000 three–year project funded by the United States Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI).

Titled "The Effects of Differential Coursework on Student Learning in College," the purpose of this research project was to determine the effects of different coursework patterns on general learning abilities of college students.

In the Chronicle of Higher Education (Nov. 19, 1986), Chester E. Finn, Jr. then assistant secretary for education, called the Iowa State University study a first. He said the findings were expected to help colleges and universities better advise students on their selection of courses.

Dr. Gary Downs received $73,000 from the State of Iowa Board of Regents to provide in–service training in science and mathematics to Des Moines elementary teachers. Workshop leaders were practicing scientists and mathematicians from Iowa State.

Dr. John Van Ast was director of the Iowa Curriculum Assistance System (ICAS) which received $77,000 in funding for 1988–1989. ICAS had the mission of increasing the quality and quantity of competency–based curriculum and instructional materials available to Iowa's vocational programs and to related training programs in business and industry. Dr, Van Ast also received $23,000 from the Iowa Department of Education to fund the new Gender Equity and Single Parent/ Homemaker Curriculum Resource Project. The project will establish a central collection, organization and redistribution point for the wealth of print and non–print materials available on this topic.

The College of Agriculture aims to globalize the curriculum



David Topel

After becoming dean of the College of Agriculture at Iowa State University in July 1988, David Topel prioritized research and extension programs.

In November 1988, a $15 million national center for fundamental research on food and agricultural products was approved.

Construction of the new facility was started in the summer of 1989.

Topel's research involved work in animal and food science projects.

Quality and composition of livestock was a major area of his research.

Topel was also director of the Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station. He has participated in various experiment station research programs, commodity field days and industrial conferences during his tenure here.

Iowa State University's College of Agriculture offered many opportunities for its students and worked to improve the recruitment, according to Detroy Green, interim associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We are committed to starting a more active recruitment program to get well qualified students to come to Iowa State and the College of Agriculture and in order to do this we are trying to increase our scholarship base," Green said. "Good students improve the whole class and they motivate students as well as their teachers. This improves our college."

Green said that another of the College of Agriculture's goals was to try to globalize the curriculum in the agriculture courses.

"This makes the students more aware of what's happening in a global basis rather than just in Ames, Iowa," Green said. "Another part of globalization involves bringing an interdisciplinary look or aspect into the teaching of our various subject matter. This could involve problem solving courses that might take into account, for instance in agriculture classes, production practices involved, social aspects and political effects."

Green said he felt that the teaching/research extension programs in the College of Agriculture were well developed and strongly balanced. Good teaching was stressed and rewarded.

"Advising is also stressed so there can be one-to-one relationships and advice between the adviser and student," Green said.

Lori Beyer, HORT 4 said, "ISU is the only place in Iowa to get a good horticulture degree. The agriculture college is smaller and more personal which is really nice. I can walk right into my adviser's office whenever I need to see him. He's like a friend. I know business majors and other students from the bigger colleges and they don't even know their adviser. Because of the small size of the agriculture college you get to know a lot of people."

As for for changes in the future of the College of Agriculture, Green said that if the college maintains its enrollment, the



The Iowa State Beef Cattle Barn was constructed in 1931. They were torn down in December 1989 to make way for an addition to the Meat Laboratory which will house a new research effort in meat preservation and safety in domestic and international trade.

T.GANNAM

number of students in the 17 to 19 age group will decrease.

"We will be looking to the adult students for leadership and as far as student numbers go, it's not just the filling of jobs that we're interested in; it's the leadership in agriculture in the state and nation that we want to continue," Green said.

Tom Johnson, P S A 4 said, "I really like the flexibility of the College of Agriculture. The curriculum is practical and students have a lot of say about what types of courses they take. The advisers and teachers make an effort to get to know students on a one-to-one level and they're always available to help students."

Green said, "I believe that our college is healthy in the stand point of monitoring changes in agriculture both in scientific and social aspects in our state, nation and world and allowing the flexibility in our programs to take place to meet those changes."

Most departments were involved in developing the research to make those changes, Green said.

"We're doing the research that makes possible the practical application of the basic information provided by this University and other sources, " he said.

"The basic research is being done right on campus and students are very close to the research which creates a lot of motivation and interest."

Denise Roth, AN S 4 said, "The advisers are excellent. The teaching staff is excellent. They are what make the agriculture college so great. They help you find jobs and go to bat for you. The classes are small and the teachers work with students one-on-one. You're not a number."

Scott Baumler, AG B 3 said, "I really like the diversity. The curriculum ranges from technical product classes to broader classes like marketing and finance. It's a really broad curriculum."

Students in the agriculture curriculum also had the opportunity to get involved in many activities throughout the year, according to Johnson. He was the president of the Ag Council, which was comprised of representatives from all curricula and clubs with an agricultural interest.



M. SHIMON

Dairy Science has played an important part in the College of Agriculture. Students received practical farm experience at the dairy farms located on the outskirts of Ames.

"The council designs and plans activities for agriculture students that are educational and fun," Johnson said. "It helps faculty/student interaction. We also try to bring in key figures involved in agriculture like Jim Hightower to come to ISUand speak."

J. KOONTZ



David L. Shrock

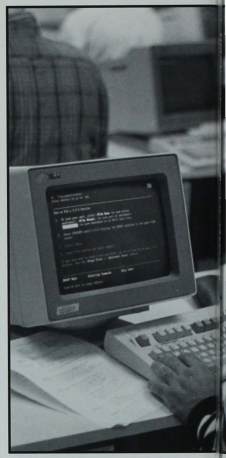
Dean David Shrock came from Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., where he had been associate dean of the Business College since 1987.

Shrock's research deals primarily with management of motor carrier companies with particular focus on cost management and analysis, and how motor carrier companies serve their client companies.

Shrock is an author of several books and has had a number of articles published.

"Iowa State is obviously a very good University, and its business school is one that has a great deal of potential and a desire to basically move forward," Shrock said. "It offers a great opportunity for anyone who would come in as dean."

As the College of Business strives for accreditation, many internal improvements are taking place. The Principal Financial Group Microcomputer Lab addition in Carver Hall is one such improvement.



Accreditation is still one of our top priorities, said Ron Ackerman, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration. "But if we don't get it, at least it's a chance to know where we're at," he said.

The college, which was established in 1985, sent in its letter of intent to the American Assembly of the Collegiate Schools of Business on Oct. 27, 1988. Since then, the AACSB has come to Iowa State University for visitations.

Ackerman said the college would not know the date of the accreditation decision ahead of time. "There is no set time schedule in the accreditation process," he said."They'll tell us changes that must be made before we will qualify and check up on us again to see that those changes have been made."

Russ Gunther, MGMT 5, said "Accreditation is good because we have to go through a complete review of our programs. I think it would definitely be an advantage for us. I don't know what our credibility is out in the business world."

Another decision that may effect the college is the possible merger with the Department of Economics in the College of Sciences and Humanities. In January 1989, the Long-Range Strategic Planning Committee released their report suggesting reorganizational changes within the University. It included recommendations to reorganize many of the colleges.

Ackerman said, "There's just not a real strong feeling among faculty of why this should be done. They don't see the advantages to be that great."

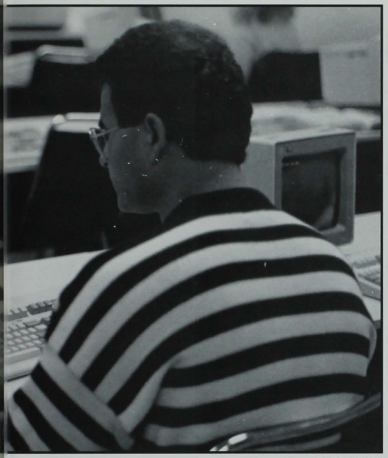
Max Wortman, professor of business administration helped to write the proposal to merge the college with the department of economics. He said, "Merging may help us, but it won't help us very much," Wortman said. "It might be good in terms of administration, but it won't affect the students either way."

From a personal standpoint, Ackerman said that he sees both advantages and disadvantages to reorganization.

"The Department of Economics is a program that is quite well-known and has the capability of bringing in resources," Ackerman said. "In a way, we'll gain some visibility across campus. The disadvantage is that it doesn't add that much to our program. Their research and ours doesn't always come together."

Also suggested in the LRSPC report was internal college reorganization. There are currently five departments within the college, but there could be as few as three after reorganization. Ackerman said a drop in the number of departments in the college would not require a drop in the number of faculty employed by the college.

Despite the LRSPC report's recommendation,



D. DUPPONG

Ackerman said that the college felt good about the Long-Range Strategic Planning process. "We feel, based on what the report said, that we have an important mission here at the University, but the economics merger issue is probably the most controversial," he said.

Not so controversial was another of the big changes in the Business Administration College. In September, the college dedicated a new computer lab on the third floor of Carver Hall.

The lab, which was built with a grant from the Principal Financial Group and matching funds from the University has 30 work stations bringing the number of computers available to business students up to 65. "That's not bad for a college of this size," Ackerman said. There were 1683 undergraduates and 125 graduate students enrolled in the college in the fall.

The Principal Financial Group Microcomputer Lab is the college's second computer lab. The first was the Arthur Andersen & Co. Microcomputer Lab which was dedicated in January 1988 and is also located on the third floor of Carver Hall.

Ackerman said computer applications are going to become a big part of the core curriculum in the college in upcoming years. "Information systems and computer applications are becoming extremely important in business. I think we're doing quite well in that area, but we're working to do better," Ackerman said.

K. RISCH

Youssef Jarouch, MIS 4,worked in the new third floor computer lab in Carver which contained 30 work stations.



D. DUPPONG

Pam Brockman,MIS 4, was one of the15 students hired as a computer consultant to help students with printouts and software problems.

Paula Kemp, a visiting teacher on sabbatical in the math department caught up on some studying in the Carver math reading room.



D. DUPPONG

Despite fighting for money, respect and its existence, the College of Design highlighted its 10th year by celebrating its achievements.



Thomas D. Galloway

Since July 1985, Thomas Galloway has been dean of the College of Design.

Before joining the Iowa State faculty, he was director of community planning and area development at the University of Rhode Island.

Galloway has also been engaged in professional practices in California, Washington, Kansas and Rhode Island. During this time, he published several books, articles, monographs on city planning and was principal investigator for a variety of research grants.

His most recent research efforts include publications on municipal annexation and the problems of small communities in rural areas.

Amidst the enthusiasm of celebrating its 10th anniverary, the College of Design also faced the external probe of the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee.

"On the one hand, we're celebrating our accomplishments while on the other hand, we're defending our very existence," Dean Thomas Galloway said.

Galloway said that even though the negative recommendations in the LRSPC report were turned down and the positive recommendations were supported by Iowa State University President Gorden Eaton, a shock wave hit the college. Students and faculty felt anxious, frustrated and angry as questions of the future rocked the Design Center.

With the dark cloud of doubt hanging over the College of Design, the 10th anniversary festivities shed a bright light on the college.

An important part of the celebration was the introduction of the prairie border to the grounds of the Design Center. With a cost of $6,500, the prairie border represented a tribute to the education of design, said Gary Hightshoe, professor of design.

In late April 1989, approximately 40 students from all areas of design took part in placing 12,000 plants in the border.

"It will serve as a teaching tool as well as a place of beauty for years to come," Hightshoe said.

In May, 250 students worked in groups of three on FLAR (Float Like A Rock), a boat race across Lake Laverne. Using only cardboard and one–step waterproofing material, these students tested their projects as well as their courage in front of hundreds of on–lookers.

"It was something we'll always remember, not only because it was bitterly cold, but because of all the work involved," Annmarie Mastrangeli, ART 2, said.

Eleven exhibits were presented for the anniversary throughout the entire year for two to three weeks at a time. The exhibits recognized outstanding alumni achievements and ended during VEISHEA with a faculty show.

Several lectures were also presented during the college's 10th year. Many distinguished members from the art education world visited the Design Center to share their expertise. A symposium was held May 5, bringing all the lecturers back to campus.

The celebration concluded with a College Gala Banquet, which was attended by Eaton, University administrators, College of Design administrators and faculty.

When the Design Center locked its doors to prepare for the banquet, many students said they were unable to work on projects for jury week, an intense review of finished projects, and other class work.

"It really hurt the people who use the studio as it's supposed to be," Van Musser, ARCH 3, said. "We're in there working all the time which is more beneficial than work alone at home. For them (the administration) there's no problem in closing the Center. For student's, it's a bigger problem than they think."

Galloway called the whole problem as an "non-issue".

Susan Bruhn, ARTFA 5, said, "The anniversary was more for the faculty and alumni rather than for the students."

Many students, however, did participate by seeing the exhibits and witnessing the lectures. According to Galloway, between 300 and 500 students attended the special events.

The 10th anniversary represented the enthusiasm the college has in its past as well as its intense hope for the future. However, with the LRSPC report challenging and comparing the focus of the College of Design to the central mission of Iowa State University, the programs found themselves fighting for money, respect and their existence.

F. HAGEN



B. MONK

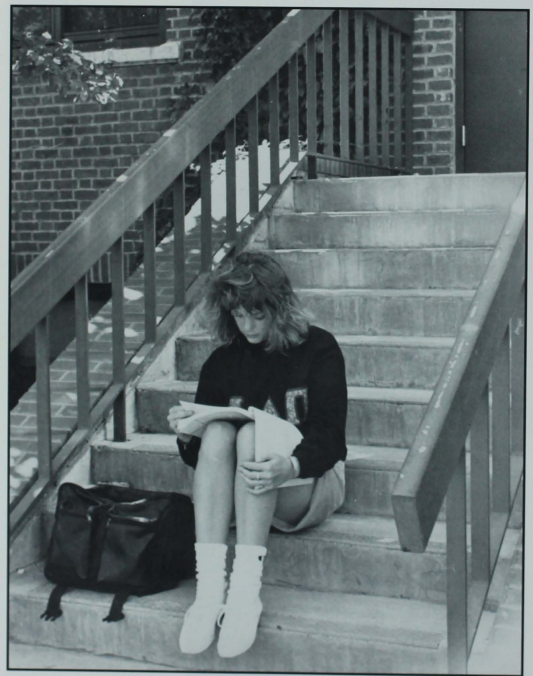
Classes in the Design Center were structured to provide hands-on experience in a wide variety of areas. Tara Broyhill, ARCH 2, carefully worked on her 3-D sculpture.



Representing a tribute to the education of design, 12,000 plants were placed in a prairie border by over 40 students majoring in all areas of design.

T. GANNAM

Building on its solid reputation, the College of Education provides students with computer technology and classroom experiences



C. CRAWFORD

When Dean Virgil Lagomarcino steps down in June 1990, the College of Education will lose its key developer, Associate Dean Harold Dilts said.

"There's no question his leadership has been one that has caused the College of Educationto be where it is today," Dilts said. "He has been an established leader in education, making a number of contributions to Iowa State University and the total educational endeavor in the state."

Starting as the Director of Teacher Education at Iowa State University in 1961 when the faculty was first created, he was named dean in 1968 when it became the College of Education.

The college boasts that it was the first institution to offer teacher education as part of a four–year undergraduate curriculum, Lagomarcino said. The college was recognized nationally for its innovative and sophisticated technological systems. With the Instructional Resource Center, Computer and Media labs, students had access to facilities that provided new opportunities in their edu-

On the steps leading to the courtyard of Lagomarcino Hall, Susan Miller, JLMC 2, looked over notes for her test. The courtyard was refurbished to provide a serene environment in which students could study.

cational instruction.

"The whole thrust has been to enhance opportunities for individual growth and development," Lagomarcino said. He said that he was proud of the technology system offered, but was quick to point out that it was a means and not an end. "It is good only if it facilitates the learning process," he said.

Another area where the college made great strides in enhancing the overall education of its students was in innovative classes according to Dr. Clair Keller. Keller was the creator and instructor of an experimental pre–social studies student teaching class.

"The thrust in all educational classes is to get students into the classroom a lot faster," Keller said.

The College of Education offered many such opportunities for students to get into contact with realistic classroom settings.

Shari Payne, EL ED 4, said that she believed the College of Education has effectively prepared her for a teaching career.

"I think I will be prepared to teach because of the exposure I've had with the students in the classroom," Payne said.

As the college enjoyed its reputation for excellence, it also had to face the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee. With the hope of keeping its programs intact, the college did not go unscathed. It has been recommended that the College of Education lose three of its seven doctoral programs.

Lagomarcino said that he believed there will not be any immediate changes in the faculty if the three doctoral programs are in fact lost. Students will be able to complete the programs and most new students will simply choose to go into the larger doctoral programs offered such as adult education, curriculum, education administration and higher education.

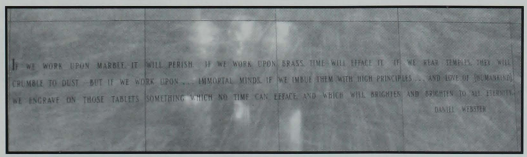
Other changes suggested in the LRSPC report were to combine the Elementary and Secondary Education programs into the Curriculum Instruction Program. Lagomarcino also said that a new education foundation department may also be created.

Lagomarcino said that the College of Education had to justify its existence before the LRSPC, but emerged stronger as a result of the struggle.

"The question of undue duplication has been settled," Lagomarcino said. "It has been put to rest. It was a difficult time for the college as everyone worked hard to bring into sharp focus the strengths of the programs."

F. HAGEN

Daniel Webster's quote defines the College of Education's central mission. This quote was carved in the marble wall inside the main entrance of Lagomarcino Hall.



T. GANNAM



Virgil S. Lagomarcino

When the College of Education was formed in 1968, Virgil Lagomarcino was selected as dean.

In 1986, the Quandrangle, housing the college of Education and department of psychology, was renamed Lagomarcino Hall by the State Board of Regents to recognize his role in the formation of the College of Education.

"When I retire, I want to remain productive. I will not and cannot sit down and do nothing. I want to make a contribution, I'm thinking of doing some consulting and writing—maybe venture into politics, play golf, travel, and then ride off into the sunset."





COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Coordination in the decentralized placement offices of Iowa State University's nine colleges attempt to improve student, college, employer information exchange.

Iowa State University stood apart from most of the other colleges in Iowa because of the de-centralization within the college placement office system, Beverly Madden, coordinater of Iowa State's placement offices said.

A "decentralized" system simply meant each of Iowa State's seven colleges maintained an office for college placement, unlike some universities which only had one central office, Madden said.

"Iowa State has a decentralized placement system and has always had one, which means placement is a function of each academic program, or college," Madden said. "What we're trying to do now is have a coordinated de-centralized placement so at the end of the year, we'll have annual reports that will have parallel information in them.

"If a recruiter or somebody from admissions calls and wants information such as,'What percentage of your students go on to graduate school?' then we'll be able to say for the whole University what percent goes on to graduate school," she said.

Madden said that one of the past system's flaws remedied in the new system was that each of the seven colleges had different reporting periods.

Therefore, the statistics from college to college varied. A coordinated system was needed to improve information sent from the colleges to students and employers. There was also a need to improve the communication between colleges concerning the times when recruiters plan to visit the campus.

More importantly, the Career Planning and Placement Services provided a number of opportunities for students to gain information and make career decisions.

Dan Blanco coordinated the placement office for the colleges of Business Administration and Sciences and Humanities. Blanco said he believed the placement office's main concern was to reach every student as soon as possible for placement. Although it was difficult to reach so many students, there were ways to lighten the load, Blanco said.

"It's a real challenge (to reach everyone)," Blanco said. "What we've done, and what is the biggest challenge, is just communicating with the different parts of the University. We've come up with a system where we can identify a person in each department, generally a faculty member, who acts as (the placement office's) liaison. We have communications that go out, we send them job notices, and someone in each department maintains contact with our department."

There were many misconceptions about the college placement office's role in a student's life, Madden said. The job did not begin when a student was a junior or senior. In fact, freshmen were strongly encouraged to get involved through activites such as Career Day or through a Career Development course, Madden said.

L.BOAT

Despite popularity, summer session enrollment numbers dipped.

Many students feel the summer session has been essential in keeping up with degree programs while financing college.

Since 1985, summer school enrollment at Iowa State University had been rising, but 1989 signaled a change in the numbers. Summer enrollment dropped from 9,482 in 1988 to 9,310 in 1989.

There are many reasons students decide to attend Iowa State in the summer, but most agree that it gives them a chance to catch up in their degree programs.

"Summer school allowed me to stay on schedule and make up for the semesters during the year when I didn't have more than 15 credits," Lance Stephens, JLMC 2, said. "It was also easier to ask questions and approach the instructor after class because of the smaller classes."

Classes were divided up into one term of eight weeks, two terms of four weeks each, and an early session which ran May 15 through July 14.

Because of the shortened terms, classes usually met every day. Many students said they felt more compelled to keep up with their homework.

Stephens said that he liked the fact that he "didn't have to wait a month in between tests."

He also said it was a good way to remain in school while working more hours. Averaging about 40 hours a week as a bartender at the Ames Golf and Country Club, Stephens still had time to take six credits.

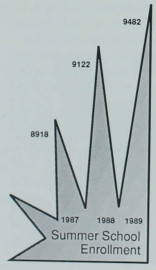
Another student who took summer classes but had different demands on his time was Travis Block, FWB 3. Block is a football player who spent much of his summer preparing for the 1989 season.

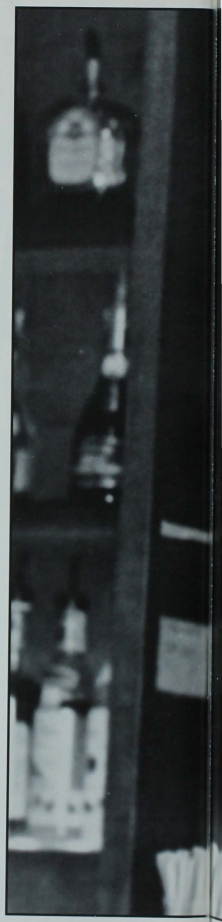
His day consisted of two morning classes, an afternoon session of lifting weights or running, and work in the evening.

"I had the perfect schedule and still had a pretty fair amount of free time," Block said. "But the summer did seem kind of short because classes ended in early August and we had to start two-a-day practices a week after that."

The schedule must have paid off for Block because he did not miss a practice and was awarded the job of starting defensive tackle for the first Iowa State game, played against Ohio University.

D. SCHNACK





While taking six summer school credits, Lance Stephens, JLMC 2, bartended at the Ames Golf and Country Club,Country Road R50.



D. SCHNACK



David Teh-yu Kao

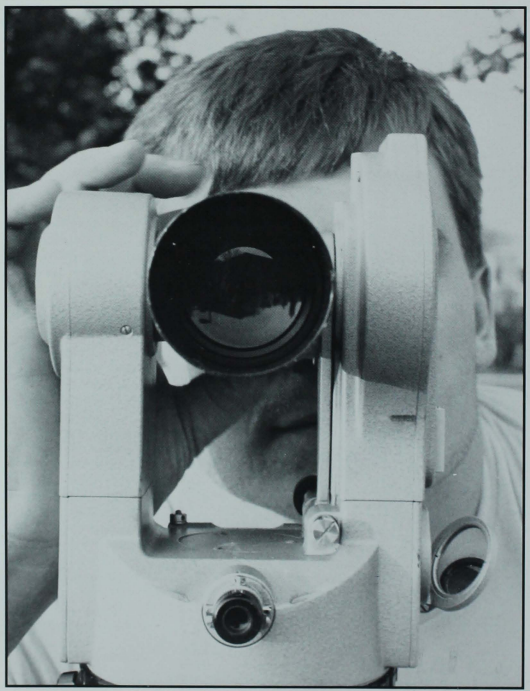
On Sept. 1,1988, David Kao was appointed dean of the College of Engineering at Iowa State University.

He was a member of several honorary and professional organizations which included the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Public Works Association, Sigma XI (Science Honorary Society) and others.

Kao's work also involved technical consulting services to both public and private organizations. He has received grants and contracts in various areas and 10 patents.

Kao's research involved specialization in hydraulics and fluid mechanics, hydraulic machinery and hydraulic transport of solids.

Jon McLaughlin, M E 4, looked through a transit which he used to calculate elevations.



M. OEHLER

High placement rates are attributed to the Engineering College's national reputation of excellence

Although not the largest, the College of Engineering was probably the most well known of the colleges at Iowa State University, according to Associate Dean Arvid Eide.

This national recognition is due to our continued excellence, Eide said. "Iowa State has a good reputation and a very high job placement rate.

"They are very strong in the physical sciences, hard-working, with the desire to do well. They percolate through four years of tough stuff. They get a solid engineering background and learn discipline, which is the first step. On the job, they will continue to work hard and learn new things. Graduating from this college is a truly significant accomplishment."

There were 10 departments and 12 curricula in the College of Engineering. Approximately 4,300 undergraduate students and 600 graduate students were enrolled. Twelve percent of all engineering students were women. But there was more to the College of Engineering than these facts state.

Usually one semester and one summer were spent during both the junior and senior years in industrial work pertaining to majors.

A popular event held every fall to aid in the career placement process was Engineers' Week, a nationally organized celebration for the College of Engineering. For two days, displays were set up at the Memorial Union. Companies such as Boeing, General Motors, McDonnell-Douglas, and Ford Motor came to recruit students for possible employment.

Publicity Co-Chair Jason Ting, A E 4 said, "Engineering Week really benefits graduating seniors. They can get dressed up, take a resume in, and talk to the representatives, all in about two hours."

Job contacts were not the only benefits of Engineers' Week, Nancy Buck, CPR E 3 said. "Engineers' Week helps strengthen the unity of the college," she said.

Several activities such as a kick-off picnic, a volleyball tournament between colleges, and a triathalon were held. The big event was the Calculator Toss. The prize was a Hewlett Packard calculator, Buck said.

"Engineers' Week is a reflection of the outstanding quality of the Engineering College," Kirk Trede, E E 4 said. "Companies are willing to come in and recruit the students because of the national recognition ISU's engineering program has."

The College began an internal assessment and has made plans for modifications of several departments after a report on duplication by the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. was released, according to Eide.

Industrial Engineering was one department targeted to be eliminated because of duplication at other universities. This department will be merged and renamed the College of Industrial and Manufacturing Systems. Its focus will be more on manufacturing and the courses pertaining to accounting and management will be taken out, Eide said.

Another major change was the restructuring of the Department of Freshman Engineering. It will be covered by the new Division of Engineering Fundamentals and Multidisciplinary Design.

In this way, the separate units will be joined to be of more benefit to the entire undergraduate program, Eide said.

Several other programs in the College of Engineering were targeted for elimination, Eide said, but nothing will be done until the faculty has approved it.

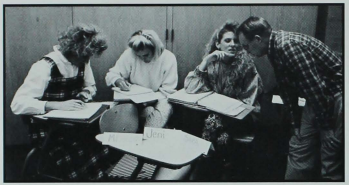
E. ANDERSON



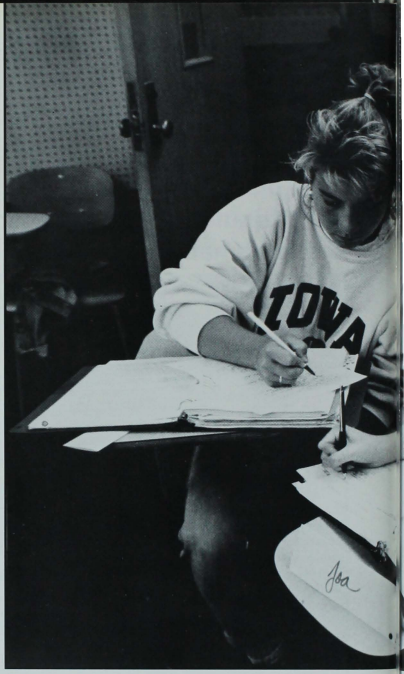
The winning throw in the annual Engineers' Week calculator toss was measured by Derek Sweeney, P AER 1 and Steve Richmond, P E E 2.

T. GANNAM

Personal and Professional Communication, F E 370, students Michelle Balvanz, F M 3, Jeni Ivelby, EL ED 3 and Sara Donaldson, F M 3, discussed results of a test with instructor John Strong.



R. WILTGEN



Family and Consumer Sciences students improve professional communication skills

The College of Family and Consumer Sciences prepared its students for academic careers and offered opportunities for personal growth and development, according to Dean Beverly Crabtree.

Crabtree said the college's mission was to create professionals, who through research and programs, could leave Iowa State University with a broad base of knowledge.

Personal and Professional Communication, Family Environment 370, was one class that tried to implement this college mission, according to associate professor John Strong.

"One goal of the class was to help each individual come to recognize what goes on within intrapersonal communication and to see how relationships develop and evolve," John Strong said. "Another goal was to see how communication dynamics allow for the most satisfying relationships that are fulfilling for the individual in the relationship via the communication process and to help students understand and appreciate the uniqueness of other human beings."

More intrapersonal threads were introduced in the class to form a more complete fabric with the interpersonal communication concepts, according to Strong. These changes were made to place greater emphasis on the combination of interpersonal and intrapersonal relationships.

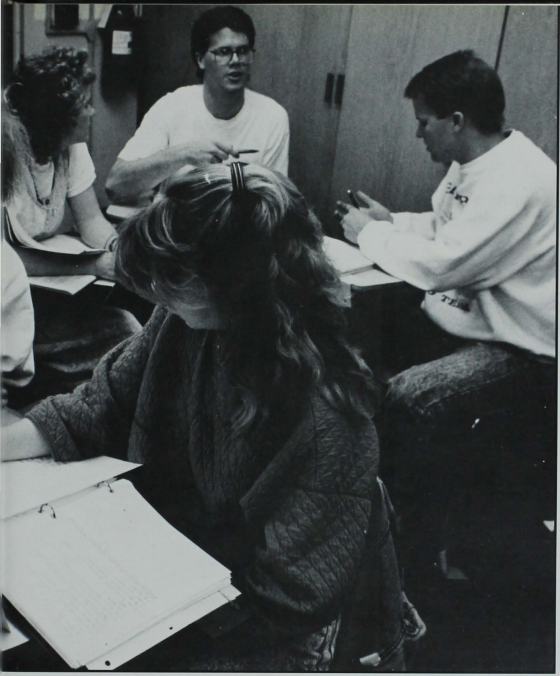
The first assignment captured the concept behind the course. Students were asked to give an assessment of their personal relationships in order to gain an understanding of the relationship they have with themselves, Strong said.

Mary Rutherford, F S 3 said, "This class has helped me realize how I am now. I could see how it will affect my career, the rest of my life and the way I interact with people. I'm more open in my communication."

F E 370 and similar courses gave students a broad communications base, which in part enabled the college to attain a 99 percent placement rate. Eighty–seven percent of these graduates acquired jobs directly relating to their major, according to Dean Crabtree.

Referring to high placement statistics, Beverly Madden, Director of Iowa State's Career Planning and Placement Services. said, "It's the quality of the programs and the students. If you look at programs in this college like Food and Nutrition, Child Development and Family Environment and run down the list of 21 other such programs in the college, it's not surprising that there's a high demand for its graduates."

There were many career placement services in the College of Family and Consumer Services, such as Career Day which gave students a chance to come



R. WILTGEN

F E 370 students Lisa Stille, EL ED 4 and Joa La Ville, F S 3, prepared for a project that involved sharing personal experiences, an important part of Personal and Professional Communication.

in contact with over 80 employers including about 139 employer representatives. Family and Consumer Sciences was the only college to offer a reference service where any number of references on file could be sent by request to employers or graduates, according to Madden.

The College of Family and Consumer Sciences went through their 10-year accreditation review last year prior to the report on duplication released by the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee.

"The extensive study we did for that accreditation was a very good process," Madden said. "You look at everything you're doing in terms of what your specific needs are today and you make a lot of refinements."

One of the "refinements" resulting from the accreditation study was the consolidation of the department of Family Consumer Studies into the department of Family Consumer Education.

The changes suggested in the LRSPC report showed the need to look at human capital bringing back into focus the human element, according to Beverly Madden.

Rutherford said, "The college is being humanized. They're trying to relate the concepts to your life and how it will help you in both your personal and professional life."

T. HILTON



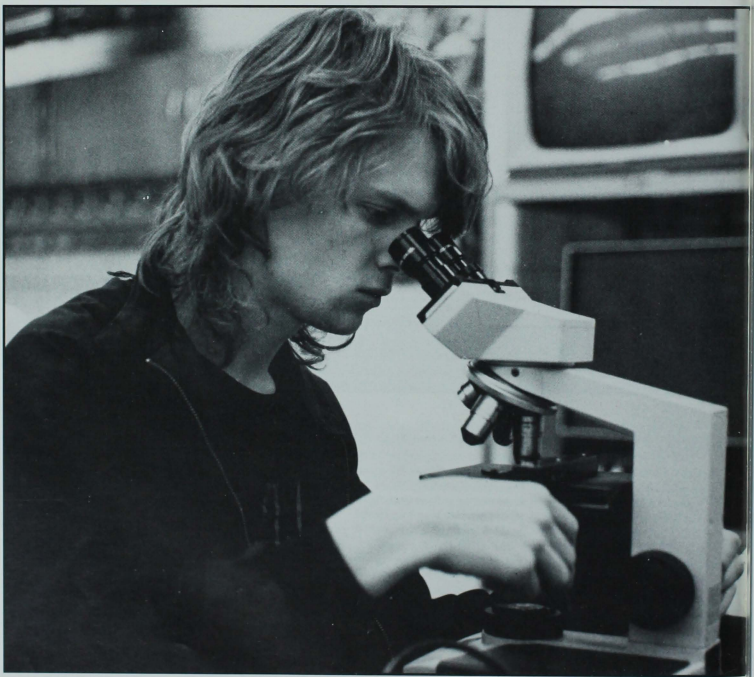
Beverly J. Crabtree

Beverly Crabtree became dean of the College of Home Economics at Iowa State University, on July 1, 1987. Soon after this, the college gained new status as the College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

She was appointed by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture in 1987, to serve a two- year term as the home economics representative on the USDA Joint Council on Food and Agriculture Sciences and in 1989 was reappointed for another two–year term.

"In my professional career I've had the opportunity to work with many wonderful colleagues. Any achievements I've had, I attribute to the support of my family and professional colleagues, including my students."

"The college continues to improve the undergraduate education in terms of liberal arts orientation."
—Gerald Klonglan



S. SPELLMAN

Changes implemented in many areas of the Sciences and Humanities College reflect the push towards more efficient and productive programs for students

Diversity aptly described Iowa State University's College of Sciences and Humanities, Susie Cleveland, D ST 4 said.

"The College of S & H is very diverse," Cleveland said. "You can choose many different fields to study. It broadens you. You can get a varied education which is essential for a good college experience."

Gerald Klonglan, Chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology served as interim associate dean of the S & H College in 1988.

"The college continues to improve the undergraduate education in terms of liberal arts orientation," Klonglan said.

Klonglan added that in order to enhance the faculty's research capability, they were encouraged to write more grants, conduct more research projects, and publish more articles and books.

"The college is also providing additional funding for professional travel for the faculty to attend professional meetings," he said.

Klonglan said that the English department continued to implement the use of Apple Macintosh computers, and the Department of Mathematics proceeded to put together a new program on how to teach calculus.

As for the future of the 27 departments and programs, including the military, Klonglan said that the new dean, David Bright, was still getting familiar with the college's capabilities and resources, but he would look at the kinds of changes within the departments.

"There is a continued study of the relationship of English and speech and how these topics should be taught and organized," Klonglan said. "There is also a question about the merging of the Journalism Mass Communication department with the Telecommunicative Arts program. This is something that is being talked about, but needs to be implemented.

"Another major area of change is in the area of biology. Last year there was an extensive study of all the biology programs at ISU in terms of the most effective and efficient ways to organize them."

One part of the college that was not reorganized was the Sciences & Humanities Council. Meeting on alternating Mondays, the students in the council worked to solve students' problems with the college and the University.

Kevin Perry, MTEOR 4, was the S & H Council President. He said, "One person represents each department and the council acts as a liaison between the students and the dean, bringing up important issues. In the past, we've worked on implementing ISU's plus/minus grading system and Career Day."

Biology 110 provides David Pedersen, BIO CH 1, with a background for advanced study in many biological disciplines such as Biochemistry, which is the basis for much of modern biotechnology.

Sciences and Humanities Council worked on many projects to benefit both the College and University students.

Dr. George Knaphus was the faculty chair for the council. He said that at the beginning of the year, the council visited with Dean Bright to get his thoughts on the college.

"We had a nice question and answer series with him," Knaphus said. "We've enjoyed working with Dean Bright," Knaphus said.

Robyn Robinson, GER 3, is the S & H Council Secretary. She said, "Nobody really knows what we do. We do a lot for the college and the University. Mostly we mail allocations for the clubs and help them with money."

Knaphus said, "I'm very proud of the council. The students are very responsible, concerned and willing to work. They are really quite objective in considering problems or situations. The students stop and think about the problems, instead of coming up with 'knee jerk' reactions."

Overall, students in the S & H Council said that they felt the college was very strong and the diversity was a big plus towards their education.

"S & H offers the most variety of any college at ISU which is really good," Robinson said. "Everybody takes courses in S & H, although S & H is still not given as much recognition as the other colleges, especially the humanities department. That's one thing we're going to work on this year in S & H Council."

Perry said, "I really like the diversity of the S & H College. The diversity of students and classes and the quality of them are major assets for the college. There are some problems with large classes in the upper levels, but that's something we'd like to address in S & H Council this year."

J. KOONTZ



Kevin Perry, MTEOR 4, was the president of the Sciences and Humanities Council who cared for Lancelot and Elaine, the swans on Lake Laverne.



S. SPELLMAN



S. SPELLMAN

Besides identifying various species of plant life on campus, Field Botany 202 students Christopher Barnes, JLMC 2, and Dan Fox, COM S 4, also visited Ledges State Park near Boone and Pammel Woods which borders the Iowa State campus.



David F. Bright

The State Board of Regents appointed David Bright as dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities on July 1, 1989.

He was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, from 1970 until coming to Iowa State University.

Bright was quoted in a recent Iowa State Extension Service Newsletter as saying, the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State "presents an interesting challenge of ensuring a generally balanced education at a university with a mission oriented to sciences."

Students in Veterinary Medicine use facilities to gain practical knowledge for careers

The College of Veterinary Medicine was well-suited to prepare its students for the broadest possible range of careers upon graduating according to Associate Dean for Academics and Student Affairs Dr. Roger Hogle.

The college, founded in 1879, was the oldest veterinary college in the country.

The facilities were housed in Lagomarcino Hall until 1976 when it was moved to its new 13-acre facility on the outskirts of campus.

Located in the college was close to $6 million worth of equipment providing students with the necessary means to complete their training, according to Dean Oscar Fletcher.

The college began an intense strategic planning program almost two years ago. This program was a result of a nation-wide veterinary college strategic planning effort. These colleges, along with Iowa State University, were in competition for funds available to veterinary programs.

Iowa State's strategic planning committee also investigated the college and its programs and decided that it should remain one of the University's major emphases, according to Fletcher.

"The feeling in some minds is that strategic planning stops with the completion of the report, but you do it all the time," Fletcher said. "Things are always changing so you need to be able to adapt to that. Our goal is to fit the needs of the students for the next 20 years."

One unique aspect of the college was the hands-on experience planned for its students. A program aimed at providing this experience was the rotation system. Students took courses designed to simulate the real working environment of veterinary clinics. The courses provided experience in surgical procedures similar to clinical duty, according to Fletcher.

Hogle said the first two years at the college built the basic groundwork for the final two years of hands-on exposure of working with animals. During the fourth year, students could work with private practitioners or at other facilities, such as



The clinical facilities at the College of Veterinary Medicine allowed students to perform animal surgery in a realistic setting. This was a vital goal of the program at Iowa State.

J. DALTON



J. DALTON

Jay Bobb, V M 4, gently held and comforted the dog during surgery. Students not only learned the technical side of veterinary medicine but also gained experience in dealing with the animals themselves.

the nearby National Animal Disease Center and the National Veterinary Services laboratories.

Tom Smith, V M 3 said, "In the past year, they (professors) have emphasized more active learning. There is more involvement in group participation. We worked on cases as a group which made it more active. I would like to have more active participation in lecture but that's easier said than done. I wish there wasn't as much lecture time but I haven't thought of a good alternative."

Students wanting to enroll in the College of Veterinary Medicine had to complete at least 60 credit hours before being admitted into the program. However, most completed a full four years before coming into the four-year veterinary medicine program, according to Fletcher.

Leann Vogt, P VET 3 said, "You must take a lot of physics, and a lot of chemistry. It's not easy. As far as classes go, they're hard now, but it will pay off in the long run."

Fletcher said that 10 years ago it was extremely difficulty to get into the program. Last year, approximately 50 percent of the applicants were accepted, he said.

Placement figures for graduating seniors were quite impressive, according to Ginny McDonnell, Coordinator of Student Services. Students could either go into private practice in veterinary clinics or they could enter the public sector which included jobs in industry, government and education. The vast majority, according to McDonnell, entered private practices.

"The job market is very strong for our students," McDonnell said.

Beth Shannon, VM 4 said, "I believe the education has been well worth the money. There are about 400 students out there, and we're completely isolated from the rest of campus. You really get to know the other people in your class very well,"

Hogle said, "This college is well-known for education and veterinary medicine and we strive to educate students who can serve the public in disease control in all animals."

M. FIEDLER
F. HAGEN



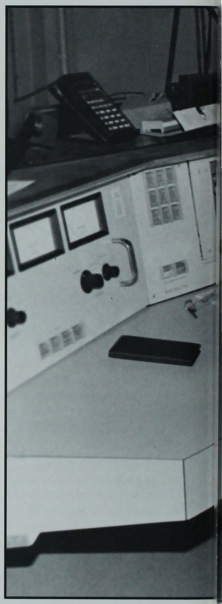
Oscar J. Fletcher

"Iowa State's College of Veterinary Medicine had a distinguished tradition. It's the oldest veterinary medicine school in the country. It has a strong faculty and a very good reputation in research," Dean Oscar Fletcher said.

Fletcher had been professor and head of the department of avain medicine and director of the poultry disease research center in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia, Athens, GA since 1982.

His research included avain pathology, tissue reaction to injury, the use of computers to store veterinary medicine data and how veterinary medicine can ease the economic impact of livestock disease.

Graduate College works to improve recruitment and accessibility.



One goal for the Graduate College was to improve the recruitment of outstanding graduate students both regionally and nationally, the College's new dean, Patricia Swan said.

Swan came to Iowa State University from the University of Minnesota where she worked for 25 years.

"I have leadership and administrative responsibilities in the (Iowa State) graduate college," Swan said. "As for leadership, I help set direction for programs of graduate study at ISU. In the administrative side of my responsibilities, I help see that the policies of the graduate faculty are administered fairly."

Swan said that the college encouraged graduate students to go to other universities to spread the word about Iowa State's graduate program.

"We also want to get students to come to ISU to witness first hand what's happening," Swan said.

She said that the college tried to place a big emphasis on trying to achieve a higher balance of minority students. Swan also said she felt that women were under represented in the area of science and technology.

Another of the college's goals for the year was to make the graduate programs in the area of life sciences more accessible for incoming graduate students who were not familiar with Iowa State's program.

"Graduate students can come to an overall or umbrella kind of program and be admitted to ISU knowing that there is a real strength, a concentration of life science research and scholarship going on. After they get here, they decide which little part of campus they're happiest in," Swan said.

The college was also going to work on achieving better financial support for graduate students, she said.

Swan said that there were 60 to 80 graduate programs at Iowa State.

The physical science research and technology developed a new technology using composite metals to create strong magnets. Swan said they hoped to get to a point where the magnets could be commercialized.

"The agronomy program is manipulating the composition of the oil from soybeans. The business program is working with the Department of Transportation and the University of Iowa in looking at public policy and the economic ways to develop better public transportation," Swan said.

Casey Frye, AN S 6 said, "I really like the Graduate College at ISU. It gives good programs for people from out of state. The college also provides extra outside money so I can go to professional meetings which is really nice."

Frye's graduate thesis involved meat processing and the use of phosphates in pre-blending. He said that he was a research assistant and he assistant taught a class in animal science.

Laura Reichel, PSYCH 6 taught a course in consumer psychology which she said she really enjoyed. She said that she was working on her doctoral degree and her thesis dealt with predicting womens' career choices and college majors from their background, characteristics and sexual self–esteem.

"Having my own class is really excellent," Reichel said. "It really helps the teaching process. I also have some excellent major professors."

Jim Leary, M E 6, was a freshman engineering instructor who worked on interfacing two computer programs.

"It's an excellent program, very complete and vigorous," Leary said. "These



T.GANNAM

Graduates worked on a number of important scientific experiments. Scott Carey, Nuc E 8, sat at the control panel of the nuclear plant.

programs will draw the duct work (for ventilation in buildings) and determine the size and length and ultimately show the proper flow of ventalization and the amount of energy."

Donald Jennings, PHYS 6 said, "I really like ISU's Graduate College. The physics department is not snobbish. They don't care if you're not M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) level. The entrance is not based totally on test scores. They look at the persons' abilities."

Jennings assistant taught a course in astronomy and said that he worked on gamma ray astronomy throughout the year.

Mary Clause-Holz, POL S 6 worked in the area of Biotechnology.

"I'm looking at the relationships between industries and colleges in biotechnology areas," Clause-Holz said.

J. KOONTZ



Patricia B. Swan

Patricia Swan became vice provost for research and advanced studies and the dean of the graduate college at Iowa State University in the fall of 1989.

Swan was associate dean of the graduate school and professor of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Her research included nutritional biochemistry and the relationship of diet to muscle metabolism. Her field of specialization was human nutrition focusing on metabolism of nutrients.

Swan served on several United States Department of Agriculture committees, the American Institute of Nutrition and the National Academy of Sciences before coming to Iowa State.





J. ENSIGN

Reaching maximum potential and aspiring to be the best were the goals of all Iowa State University athletic programs.

Although the Cyclones were not always on the winning side of the scoreboard, dedicated athletes and fans maintained positive school spirit.

Each athlete celebrated personal victories while striving for team success.

Sports

A Part of the Game

Student athletes find there's more to college life than just being on the team

College was difficult in itself. But for student athletes, the extra responsibility of grueling practices, travel time and off–season training caused priorities to become confused. "It can be difficult. Sports do cause conflicts with school," track team member Brett Carney, SP CM 3 said.

The balance between academics and athletics became a national debate causing intense scrutinization of collegiate athletic programs across the country, including Iowa.

For some Iowa athletes, the lure of taking the easy way out proved too much to resist, as was dramatized by the publicity surrounding the racketeering trial of Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters, from the University of Iowa Hawkeye football team.

During the trial, Hawkeye football player Ronnie Harmon testified that he hadn't even come close to graduating after five years at the University of Iowa. Harmon completed his senior season 42 credits short of his degree requirement. His transcript revealed that he had taken courses such as slow-pitch softball, watercolor painting, and judo. He had also received course credit for participating in football.

The administration's reaction shocked collegiate athletic fans across the state. On April 7, University President Hunter Rawlings III declared that if the National Collegiate Athletic Association did not ban freshmen from athletic competition, Iowa would enact the policy alone. He also urged shorter playing seasons, a ban on athletic dormitories and public disclosure of athletes' transcripts.

Rawlings said that he hoped the rest of the Big 10 presidents would follow his lead and help bring about a national policy change. "We have to make a strong stand to make our point clear," he said. "The presidents of the Big 10 schools need to develop a reform package for the NCAA. That's an important step in building some momentum for reform."

Although Hayden Fry, head football coach; Dan Gable, head wrestling coach and several other Iowa coaches were critical of Rawlings' decision to consider banning freshman from competition, he did have several powerful supporters.

Marvin Pomerantz, President of the State Board of Regents said, "We need to enhance the credentials of our universities with the people of Iowa and establish a higher level of confidence. I believe that over a period of time, the



KINETIC ENERGY
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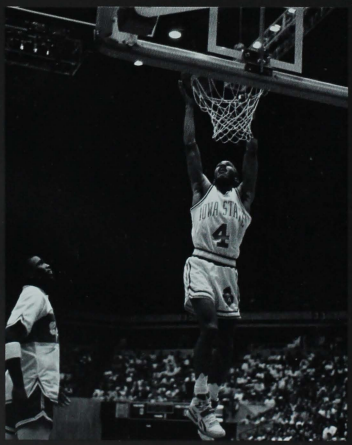


FORCE
$F = ma$



OVERALL MASS
$MV_{cm} = m_1v_1 + m_2v_2$

University of Iowa has been promoting good values. They've become the victims of bad publicity." He added that Rawlings was doing what needed to be done, whether it was popular or not. "Over time, a balance between athletics and academics must be struck," he said.

Iowa State head football coach Jim Walden said that he agreed with the spirit of Rawlings' reforms, but felt that a distinction needed to be made between participation and competition. "All their lives these kids are told to get involved, then they come to college on a scholarship but can't play. Let them be on the team and get to know each other," he said. "But I'll do my best to keep them off the field on Saturday. They're not emotionally ready for it."

Controversy surrounding athletes and their academic problems did not bypass Ames. A well-publicized article in Time magazine stated that former Iowa State basketball standout Lafester Rhoades was academically deficient following his playing career at the University.

Also, a rash of criminal incidents involving Iowa State athletes contributed to the perception that they were somehow less responsible than other students.

"That's not really a fair thing to say," said Shawn Emmack, HRM 3. "For example, (Edwin) Jones was found not guilty of sexual assault charges last year, but people still bring it up as if he was guilty. Other kids get in trouble too, but it doesn't make the news because it's not as interesting." Jones was a former Iowa State running back.

Iowa State President Gordon Eaton said that the criminal incidents involving members of the football team had nothing to do with the quality of education they were receiving, or the character of any other members of the team, according to an Iowa State Daily article.

To illustrate his point, Eaton said, "In early 1986, we had a formal graduate assistant in computer science set fire to the house of a former professor of his, killing the sons of that professor. . . .However not once have I heard anyone suggest that the computer science or graduate programs need cleaning up."

Despite his insistance that Iowa State athletes were on par with other students, Eaton formed a commission to study the success of athletes at the school.

"The facts suggest that we don't have a great problem in out athletic program," he said.

According to Eaton's statistics, the overall average Grade Point Average of 2.64 was identical for both athletes and non-athletes. Woman varsity athletes averaged a 2.83 GPA, which was actually higher than the 2.74 average for other women students. Male athletes averaged a 2.47 GPA, compared to the 2.57 of non-athletes.

Walden said that if the administration wanted to make certain that athletes did well in academics, it made sense to keep them active with their teams and under the supervision of their coaches.

"If you want good academics, let me watch 'em. They'll have better discipline if I can help remind them why they're here," Walden said.

There were certain things that he and his coaching staff could and could not do for their players. He said that he could not do any scheduling, picking of classes or majors or talking to professors about grades. "There is really little I can say," he said.

There were however many academic incentives he could provide. Walden hired Steve McDonald to be an academic liaison for the athletes. Walden also monitored grades, held study sessions, provided tutors and had disciplinary rules on class attendance.

"We (the coaching staff) try to respond to the (academic) needs of the players. When we find out what their limitations are, we work with and identify problems, " he said.

Walden said he believed that a good education was vital for his players. "We're sending a positive message–academics come first. The best way to have a fulfilling life and career is through education. Only a tiny percentage of the athletes make their living and careers in sports. This is the substance of the issue and the message we're sending," he said.

D. HAYWARD
F.HAGEN

Cy's Been Cloned

Clone, The Cheersquad's Newest Member, Was Honored In 1989 To Be Among The Nation's Top Collegiate Mascots.

He has been called Cy's little brother, his son, his buddy. He is Clone and on Jan. 28, 1989, he became Iowa State University's new mascot.

Clone is not a replacement for Cy, but rather an additional mascot for the University, said Rod Wilson, field secretary for the national Cyclone Club.

One reason for having an additional mascot is that Clone is able to attend away sporting events, taking Cy's place and allowing the elder mascot some well-deserved time off, Wilson said. Cy is too big and inflexible to transport easily.

"Clone is what we call our traveling mascot," Wilson said. Clone will also be able to attend some alumni events that Cy is unable to attend. Clone will also be used with Cy at home games so that there will be a mascot working both sides of the stadium.

Clone will be able to attend games and events which Cy cannot attend, due to his busy schedule, Wilson said. Since there are 21 sports played at Iowa State, the addition of Clone will be a blessing to the hard-working Pep Council who are in charge of the mascots.

Pep Council president Kevin Bruder, ACCT 4, said that the Clone costume is more easily handled and is not as limited in its movements. Due to differences in the construction of the two costumes, Clone is much more agile and animated than Cy.

"Clone is more like the San Diego Chicken," Bruder said. Clone is able to perform more acrobatic antics than Cy and can be more entertaining to the audience, he said.

Another Pep Council member, Rod Freeseman, ARC 3, proved just how much more entertaining Clone can be. At this year's National Cheerleading Camp, Freeseman performed as Clone, and was judged to be one of the three best mascots in the nation.

Another reason for having another mascot is financial, Wilson said. Because Cy is basically one piece, held together by an inflexible metal frame, the mascot suffers every time it is transported away from Ames.

Wilson said Cy's costume requires between $500 and $700 every year in repairs, due to fraying of the material during transport. Clone's costume, on the other hand, cost about $650 to make, and requires far fewer repairs. In fact, Wilson said, so far Clone has only needed to be dry cleaned a few times. No mending has been necessary.

The idea for Clone came from the Pep Council. John Gehlsen, CPR E 4, president of the organization at the time, was concerned that Cy could not attend more games, parades and especially the National Cheerleader Camp, due to the difficulty in packing the costume.

Gehlson and the Pep Council suggested that a lighter, more versatile costume be created to allow more freedom of expression, and more exposure to the public. But there was concern that students and alumni would think that Clone was to replace Cy.

This is not the case. "Cy is our mascot," Wilson said. "Clone is just a compliment to Cy."

R.F. HEYNIS



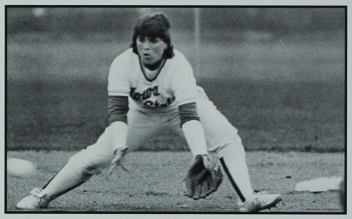
T. GANNAM

Clone helped the pom-pon squad rally support for the Cyclone football team during the non-league game against the University of Iowa.

Iowa State Cyclones

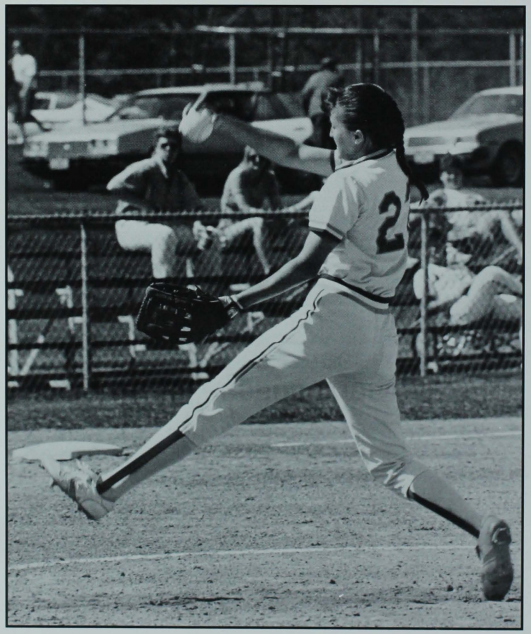
ISU		OPP
1	Cal.-Santa Barbara	5
6	Minnesota	1
2	Cal.-Poly Pamona	4
8	Pacific	4
3	Penn St.	2
4	Utah St.	0
2	Arizona St.	0
6	Central Michigan	7
9	Winthrop	1
3	Nicholls St.	2
2	Virginia	3
4	North Carolina	0
8	South Florida	0
4	South Florida	0
10	Bradley	0
1	Northern Illinois	3
1	Illinois St.	5
5	Drake	0
10	Drake	0
1	Western Illinois	0
3	Western Illinois	3
3	Iowa	2
1	Iowa	3
3	Northern Iowa	0
6	Northern Iowa	0
9	Minnesota	0
3	Minnesota	1
8	Drake	0
7	Drake	0
0	Oklahoma St.	7
5	Western Illinois	0
2	Louisiama Tech	6
0	Oklahoma St.	1
8	Illinois St.	1
14	Oklahoma	1
6	Texas A&M	5
4	Creighton	6
6	Creighton	5
1	Nebraska	3
5	Kansas	1
1	Nebraska	2
3	Kansas	2
3	Minnesota	2
2	Minnesota	0
4	Oklahoma	1
1	Missouri	6
2	Oklahoma	0
0	Missouri	3
1	Kansas	4
1	Oklahoma	0
0	Missouri	1

Big Eight Tourney: Fourth Place



Beth Lin, ARCH 4, fielded a ground ball before throwing the runner out at first base.

Jane Peterson, FIN 4, went through a wind up before releasing her pitch. Peterson helped lead the Lady Cyclones to a winning record of 33-17-1.



Softball team manages fourth-place finish in Big Eight despite injuries and youth

Coach Deb Kuhn said she was pleased with her softball team's performance during the1989 spring season, but stressed that with a little luck they could have finished even stronger.

"It was a frustrating year," she said. "The last week of the season we really needed to gel, but injuries took their toll."

The Cyclones opened the spring season ranked 10th in the nation in Division I, following a successful fall season in which they defeated top–rated Oklahoma State University in the N.I.C. Tournament. As the season progressed, they dropped in the ratings to 16th, and finally fell from the Associated Press Top 20 poll during the final balloting.

"That's the longest we've ever been ranked in the top 20," Kuhn said. "There's a vast difference in how we stack up against teams like Oklahoma State and Nebraska, who traditionally lead the conference. Once you break into the top 20, you need to see how you compare to teams like those."

The elements which powered the team to a fourth–place Big Eight finish and a 33–17–1 record were an abundance of talent and a good number of experienced players on the field, Kuhn said.

Outfielder Jenny Condon, PE 2, received first team all–Big Eight honors and was named a second team All–American. Condon and catcher Denise Harper, P E 1, were both chosen for the Academic All–American third team as well.

"We're very definitely a new team, especially in key positions..."
-Coach Deb Kuhn

Condon finished eighth in Division I in runs scored, and ninth in triples. Utility infielder Lisa Leinen, L S 4, placed seventh in doubles, 15th in RBIs, and 20th in home runs for the year. As a team, the Cyclones were second in doubles.

Coach Kuhn said she felt that the season was definitely one of the best in her seven years as head coach. Early in the spring the team gave everyone a clue as to its potential when it upset Arizona State University.

During the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Hall of Fame Classic in April, Iowa State defeated 12th–ranked Louisiana Tech and split with 10th-ranked Creighton, after losing a 0–1 heartbreaker to top-rated conference rival, Oklahoma State.

"We didn't play well at all in that game," Condon said.

Coach Kuhn said she was also disappointed with the game, but optimistic. "Oklahoma State is a great team," she said. "I felt overall we played them better than we have in the past."

Kuhn said she hoped for another successful spring in 1990, but expressed concern about a lack of experience. "We're very definitely a new team, especially in key positions," she said. "Two of our three pitchers are freshmen."

D. HAYWARD



Front row: Assistant coach Tracy Bunge, Carol Seymour, Carrie Bargman, Karen Brenner, Jame Petersom, Julie Schrandt, Beth Lin, Lisa Leinen, Assitant coach Terri Mikesh, Jenny condon, Marcie Smith, Tina Amfarh, Missi Dent, Julie Witt, Denise Harper, Maria Schell, Leslie Greer, Head coach Deb Kuhn.

Baseball team overcomes ten game losing streak in order to finish fourth in the Big Eight

"We simply weren't prepared to win until after the first 11 or 12 games..."

-Coach Bob Randall

Baseball wasn't exactly on everybody's lips during the fall of 1989. In fact, according to Coach Bob Randall, things were looking downright embarrassing for the 1–10 team.

When the season was over though, Randall couldn't keep a smile off his face as he discussed his team's incredible 36–26 performance and fourth–place Big Eight Tournament finish.

"We simply weren't prepared to win until after the first 11 or 12 games," he said. "But we had a bunch of players who were determined and kept their noses to the grindstone until things turned around."

Things certainly did turn around. After their dismal start, the team went on to win 12 games in a row and 18 of their next 19.

"We had good depth," Randall said. "Injuries were never a problem for us."

Iowa State University earned a Big Eight Tournament berth, its first since the conference went to a four–team format. The Cyclones dropped two close games in the ninth inning to Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma to finish fourth. "It was hard to stomach the losses," Randall said. "All I could tell the guys was, 'look, you're gonna feel good about the season'. The losses only make us look forward to next year."

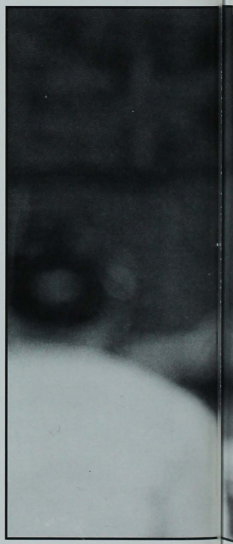
Iowa State broke a number of individual and team records en route to its best–ever 36 victories. It was the team's best Big Eight finish since 1975, and the first winning season since 1982.

The Cyclones racked up a record 621 hits, 369 RBIs, and 442 runs. Right fielder Tom Vantiger , MATH 2, broke several Iowa State single–season records including most runs with 66 and most hits with 85. He also led the team with a .405 batting average and was selected to the Big Eight All–Tournament team.

First baseman Mike Busch, P E 3, earned first team all–Big Eight honors and was a third team All-American. Third baseman Reggie Stalzer, P BUS 2, designated hitter Dave Shinn, P BUS 2, and pitcher Mike Myers, HRIM 2, were picked for the all–Big Eight second team. Honorable mention went to Greg Brecht, TRLOG 4, Mike Weimerskirch, AER E 4, Dan O'Reilly, HRM 3, Dan Turner, P E 1, and Vantiger.

The team returns eight starters for the 1990 season including standouts Busch and Vantiger.

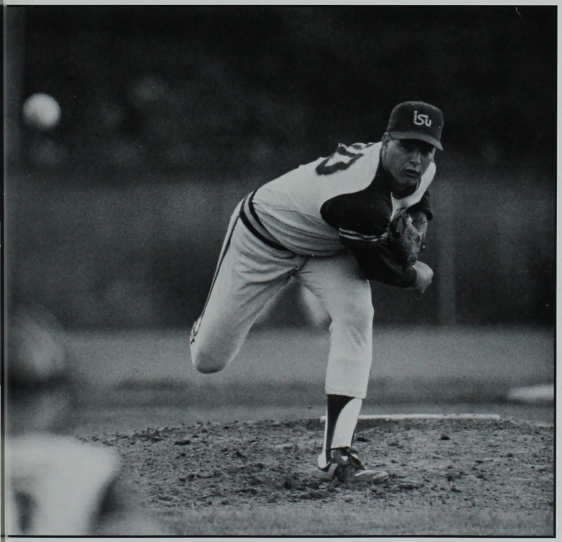
D. HAYWARD



Iowa State pitcher, Ken Sage, helped lead the Cyclones into a Big Eight Tournament berth, their first since the conference went to a four-team format.



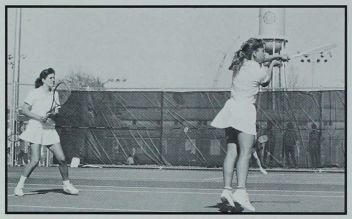
Front row: Tom Vantiger, Tracy Flesch, Dan Kasperski, Tim Weber, Dave Shinn, Craig Prather, Russ Shultz, Greg Brecht, Dave Herbek, Mitch Sokol. **Second row:** Chris Zima, Reggie Statzer, Steve Hoiberg, Brice Hustudt, Ty Calkins, Virgil Faulk, Mike Wiemerskirch, Tim Mahoney, Steve Swartz, Ed Riley, Dustin Sawrey, Shamm Stolter, Mike Bently. **Thrid row:** Lyle Smith, Scott Kickbuch, Jerry McNertney, Brian Lonergan, Brian Thompson, Don Green, Greg Wright, Monty Roddy, Dan O'Reily, Bill Wengert, Kan Sage, Mike Myers, Mark McQueen, Bob Randall, Tom Johnson.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
0	Arkansas	1
4	Arkansas	9
1	Houston	11
1	Houston	6
1	Rice	3
9	Texas Southern	0
9	Sam Houston St.	10
3	Houston	6
7	Oral Roberts	10
3	Oral Roberts	5
13	Grand View	14
6	Simpson	0
7	Morningside	4
10	Morningside	1
5	Northeast Missouri St.	4
4	Northeast Missouri St.	3
8	Northeast Missouri St.	0
17	Grand View	9
10	Creighton	1
8	Creighton	4
10	Missouri	1
10	Missouri	3
6	Missouri	5
1	Missouri	3
9	Northern Iowa	5
8	Bellevue	4
15	Northern Iowa	2
18	Grand View	2
12	Bellevue	11
4	Creighton	0
4	Oklahoma	7
3	Oklahoma	4
5	Oklahoma	6
5	Oklahoma	14
9	Mount Mercy	1
10	Mount Mercy	2
13	Northern Iowa	5
2	Kansas St.	1
3	Kansas St.	1
4	Kansas St.	1
6	Kansas St.	5
19	Grand View	7
1	Oklahoma St.	11
1	Oklahoma St.	14
10	Oklahoma St.	6
0	Oklahoma St.	13
6	Minnesota	5
7	Minnesota	8
10	Kansas	4
10	Kansas	7
0	Kansas	5
10	Kansas	7
10	Iowa Wesleyan	0
7	Iowa Wesleyan	2
4	Iowa	5
6	Iowa	3
4	Nebraska	6
2	Nebraska	3
9	Nebraska	1
2	Nebraska	3
10	Oklahoma St.	11
12	Oklahoma	14

Big Eight Tourney: Fourth Place

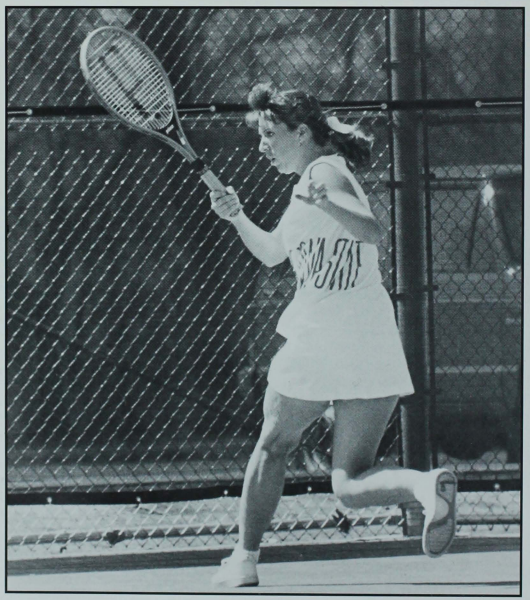


Kris Stotler, ENG 3, and Suna Bayrakal, I E 4, placed sixth at the Big Eight Championships in the number two doubles slot.

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU	OPP
3 Texas Tech	6
2 Iowa	7
9 Ball St.	0
6 Northern Illinois	3
1 New Mexico	8
6 Idaho	3
8 Washington St.	1
5 Loyola-Marymount	4
5 Cal. St.-Long Beach	4
2 Princeton	7
2 Nebraska	7
7 S.W. Missouri St.	2
3 Colorado	6
6 Drake	3
1 Oklahoma	8
0 Oklahoma St.	9
9 Missouri	0
1 Kansas	8
3 Kansas St.	6

Big Eight Championships
Seventh Place



Deb Stoppelmoor, B A S U 6, returned a volley in a warm-up drill at practice.

Spring trip to California helps in preparing women's tennis for tough season

Women's tennis at Iowa State University could be described as young, but strong. Even though only two players, Suna Bayrakal, I E 3, and Kris Stotler, P ESC 2, led the team with experience, the younger players made up for it by performing well throughout the season, Assistant Coach Robert Klein said.

The Big Four Tournament became a place of victory for Stotler and Bayrakal as they captured the number one crown in doubles play. Lori Hash, S & H 1, and Kim Demsey, S & H 1, ended their season with a 17–13 record, and Demsey placed fifth at the number four singles in the Big Eight.

The statistics may not show it, but many wins, team unity and individual effort gave the team its own brand of success. Hash, the number one singles player, held an extremely good record of 13–25, Stotler said. Demsey's Big Eight season ended with a record of 5–2.

Stotler said the peak for the women's team occurred over their Spring Break trip to California where they played an average of two meets daily. Stotler finished the week with a perfect 7–0 record, and Demsey followed closely ending 6–1. The trip served as friendly competition to warm-up for the spring conference.

"Suna was probably the best example for the team. She worked really hard and was a role model for everyone."
-Kris Stotler, P ESC 2

Competion against the universities of Iowa and Colorado were two highpoints for the season, mainly because these two colleges are the teams' top rivals, Klein said. Iowa defeated Iowa State 7–2. Colorado also defeated Iowa State 6–3.

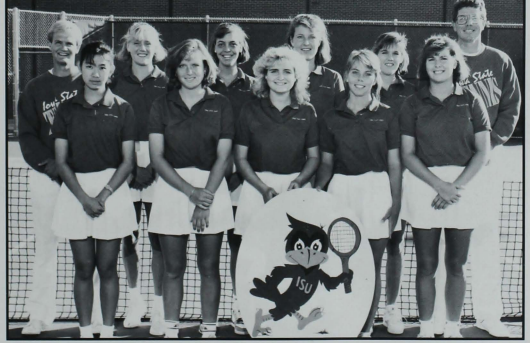
Stotler said the women were successful not only in athletics, but also in the classroom. The entire team maintained grade point averages of 3.0 or above, an unusual accomplishment which required much effort, she said. Jennifer Nelson, S & H 1, and Lisa Kasten, ECON 1, also made the Big Eight Honor Roll.

Stotler said major credit for the team's unity belonged to Bayrakal. "(Suna) was probably the best example for the team. She worked really hard all four years, and was a good role model for everyone."

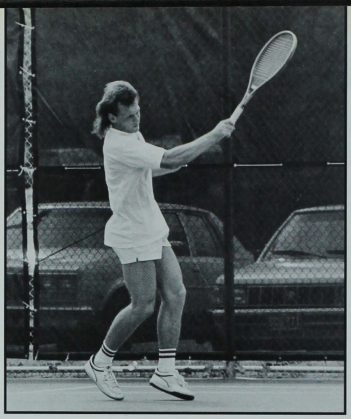
Mike Henrich, former University of Iowa Assistant Coach, will step in as Iowa State's new coach next year. Stotler said that although she will be finishing her last year of competitive play at Iowa State, she is optimistic about improvements she can make under Henrich's coaching.

Henrich said his goal is to condition the team so they will be strong during matches and not lose due to fatigue.

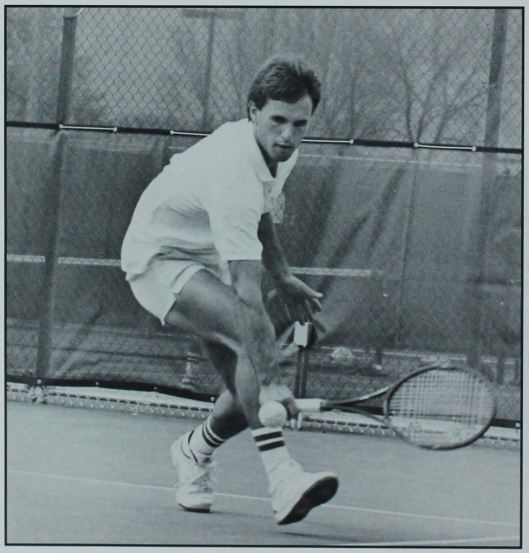
L. BOAT



Front row: Nicki Chamdani, Kim Dempsey, Christi Hall, Kris Stotler, Lori Hash. **Second row:** Assistant coach Robert Klein, Jennifer Lansing, Jennifer Nelson, Lisa Kastens, Suna Bayrakal, Head coach Jay Louderback.



Ivan Srut, P MED 4, who competed at number 2 singles placed third at the Big Eight Championships.



Glenn Wilson, BUS 3, returned a volley during a season match. Wilson played number one singles and placed fifth at number one singles at the Big Eight Championships.

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
2	Iowa	7
2	Ball St.	7
6	Purdue	3
1	Illinois	8
2	U.S. International	5
9	Washington St.	0
1	North Carolina	8
6	Chapman College	3
8	Cornell University	1
2	Minnesota	7
1	Nebraska	8
5	Air Force	4
5	Colorado	4
9	Drake	0
1	Oklahoma	8
0	Oklahoma St.	9
1	Iowa	8
9	Missouri	0
3	Kansas	6
8	Northern Iowa	1

Big Eight Championships
Fourth Place

Louderback ends coaching career with team in top four

Jay Louderback said that his last year as the men's tennis coach ended in sweet success. For the first time in 25 years, the men's team placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference.

Owe Pipkorn, CHEM 3, and Ismawan Chamdani, M E 3, defeated Oklahoma's number three doubles team in the tournament's last match to capture the long-awaited title.

Iowa State University's match against the University of Colorado was successful as they pulled a close 5-4 win, a hard team to beat, said Assistant Tennis Coach Robert Klein.

The strength of two seniors, number two Ivan Srut, P MED 4, and number five Chamdani, aided the team tremendously, Klein said. Srut placed third in the number two singles slot, and completed his career with a 15–4 record. Chamdani's season ended with 12 wins and 14 losses.

The number one seated player, Glenn Wilson, P E 2, placed fourth in the Big Eight, and at the close of the season held a record of 19–15. Wilson and Jeff Benson, P E 2, playing at the number two doubles slot, captured third place.

Benson attributed the team's success to improvements made during last year's season. "The team got along well, so as they wanted everybody to do well. We played well as a team," he said.

"The team got along well, so as they wanted everybody to do well."

-Jeff Benson, PE 2

Kai Gunderson, P ARC 2, had 11 wins and only six losses for the year.

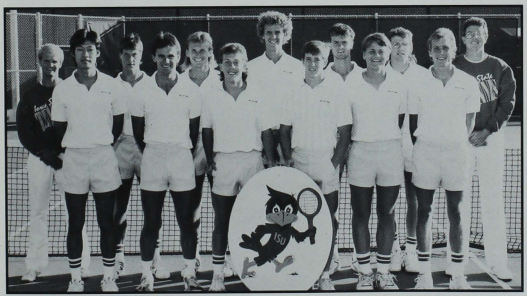
The team was not only successful athletically, but was also awarded for academic achievements. Srut and Pipkorn made the All–Academic Team. Rob Spears, P BUS 1, and Gunderson made the Big Eight Honor Roll List, and Wilson won the prestigious Arthur Ash-Head Sportsmanship Award.

Klein said that he was very pleased with the team's accomplishments. He also said that he is optimistic about the team's talent carrying over to next year. Five strong players will be returning next year, and a group of incoming sophomores who were red–shirted last year will provide the necessary backbone for next year's team, he said.

Another asset to next year's team is the new men's and women's tennis coach is Mike Henrich who has spent the last three years coaching the men's tennis team at the University of Iowa.

He said that he plans to condition the players as well as improve their tennis abilities by shortening the practice schedule. Henrich said the intensity should better prepare Iowa State's tennis teams for the up coming season.

L. BOAT



Front row: Ismawan Chamdani, Glenn Wilson, Jeff Benson, Micky Ramsey, Paul Ancona. **Second row:** Assistant coach Robert Klein, Rob Spears, Ivan Srut, Kai Gunderson, Owe Pipkorn, Rusty Graff, Head coach Jay Louderback.

Women's golf concentrates on improvement during their season of rebuilding

"Usually I can only get one girl from Iowa who can play Division 1 golf."

- Coach Julie Manning

Although the 1989 season was a time of rebuilding, the Iowa State University women's golf team's goals and expectations were higher than the previous season, Coach Julie Manning said.

Before last season, the team graduated six seniors who had traveled extensively, so the main thrust was to get the players exposed to tournament competition, she said.

"We were hoping to take a core of three or four people from last year and get into the position where they could contribute to the group of incoming freshman this year," Manning said. "They did the best they could, there's no doubt about it. They performed according to what exposure they'd had previously."

Iowa State finished sixth in the Big Eight Tournament, which is where they were expected to finish, she said. Veenker Memorial Golf Course was the site of the tournament.

"That was the low point of the season, because we host the tournament once in seven years and we were hoping something could come of that," Manning said.

While the team's performance at the tournament wasn't the best, Manning said that the high point of the season came at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Southern Florida.

"We've had a team goal of a score of 320, with four individual scores of 80," she said. "At Beacon Woods, we accomplished that as well as a few individual goals."

Kim Jenkins, P BUS 2, finished the Spring 1989 season with the team's lowest 18-hole average of 82.1 in 14 rounds.

"Kim was definitely our number one player as a junior," Manning said.

Dawn Marting, EL ED 2, Chris Smothers, P E 1, and Kristi Hall, P E 1 were all members of the traveling squad with Jenkins.

Molly Schafer, P BUS 2, transferred in from University of Northern Iowa, and once she was certified, after the fourth meet, she was included on the traveling squad.

Most of the players on the team are from Iowa, Manning said. In fact, only three out of the 14 on the roster are from outside the state.

"We recruited the top four out of the top five players in the state. This happened to be a particularly good year for Iowa," she said. "Usually I can only get one girl from Iowa who can play Division I golf."

D. SCHNACK



Front row: Molly Schafer, Amy Streets, Chris Smothers, Coach Julie Manning, Cara Vollum, Dawn Japinga, Kim Jenkins, Kim Junge, Dawn Marting, Kristi Hall, Tiffany Krall.

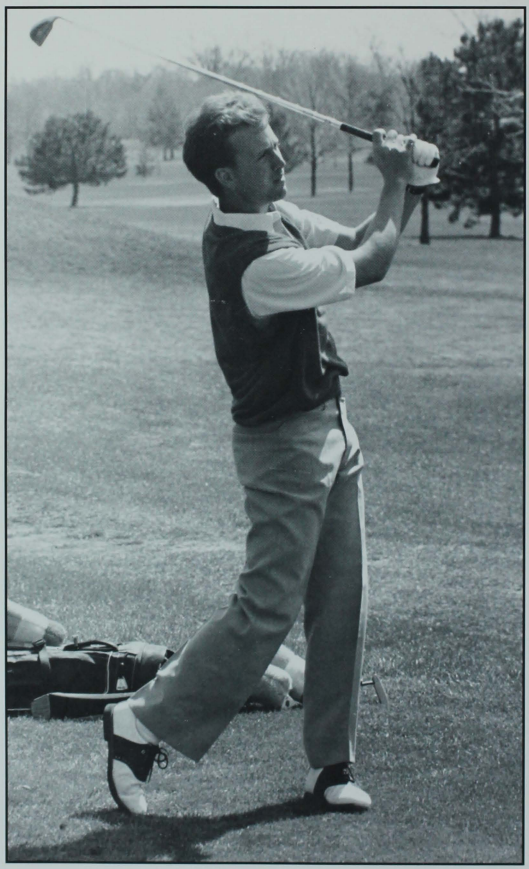


Iowa State Cyclones

Snowbird Intercollegiate	7 of 9
Peggy Kirk Bell Tourney	9 of 13
SMU Mustang Roundup	10 of 10
South Alabama Championships	6 of 7
Big Eight Championships	6 of 7

Chris Smothers, P E 1, concentrated on the ball as she tried to sink one. The women's golf team improved their game by practicing on George F. Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

Hank McFarland, MGMT 2, looked on after a crushing drive. The golf team enjoyed practicing on their home golf course at George F. Veenker Memorial to perfect their game.



Iowa State Cyclones

S.E. Louisiana Inv.	15 of 16
New Orleans Triangular	2 of 3
Vanderbilt Music City Inv.	15 of 18
Big Four Tournament	2 of 4
Michigan St. Inv.	13 of 16
Drake Relays Inv.	4 of 23
ISU Invitational	2 of 12
Cardinal Team	5 of 12
Big Eight Championship	7 of 9

Freshman wins player of the year for the first time, ending an extremely unusual year

Coach Dale Anderson said that 1989 was not just an ordinary year for the Iowa State University men's golf team.

After redshirting two of his top players to give the younger players more experience, Anderson said that he found their replacements to be unlikely candidates.

"We had a pretty good year. It was an unusual year," Anderson said. "The guy that won the walk-on tryouts in the fall, Jon Pedersen, AG ED 3, ended up playing all year."

Anderson said that he filled the other open position with a starting linebacker for the Iowa State football team, Chris Hentges, P E 4.

"That's never happened before," Anderson said, "and probably will never again."

Hentges and Pedersen filled the vacancies made by red-shirting Jamie Hogan, S & H 1, and Jim Webb, PE 2.

Hentges beat out Hank McFarland, P CHE 1, to play at the Big Eight Tournament. Anderson said it was "quite a shoot-out, which surprised me."

The University of Oklahoma hosted the tournament, which Oklahoma State ended up winning. Iowa State finished seventh with its highest round of the year, 329, a combined total of the top four scores.

The team's average score for 1989 was 309.83, counting four players' scores.



Front row: Mike Laird, Mike Bragg, Jeff Harty, Coach Dale Anderson, Brian McMurray, Chad Speer, Jamie Hogan. **Second row:** Hank McFarland, Judd Gibb, Jim Webb, Eric Marx, Mark Hankins, Jon Pederson.

"If our future teams with more talent are as dedicated, they will rise to lofty heights."
-Coach Dale Anderson

Mark Hankins, S & H 1, was the first freshman ever to win the player of the year award, Anderson said. The winner was determined by the low score average for the year.

"I played as hard as I could all year," he said. "But it was consistency which won it for me. I didn't have any high rounds which can really hurt an average."

Hankins said that he gave Anderson a lot of credit because of the way the coach set up practices and told the players what they needed to work on.

According to Anderson, Hankins was a "superstar, all-around high school athlete" from Mt. Pleasant.

"He was outstanding for us last year with a 76.8 average," he said. "That's really good considering all the courses we played and all the different weather conditions."

On April 29, Veenker Memorial Golf Course was the site of the Cyclone Invitational Tournament. Iowa State placed second out of a field of 12 teams.

Anderson, in his 27th year as the men's golf coach, kept a separate journal for each of his team's seasons. He wrote down every detail of every tournament the team has played. Weather conditions, score averages and personal reflections filled nearly every page.

Last year, he concluded the season with the following words:

"I close this book with memories of a team that tried hard, practiced well and never quit. If our future teams with more talent are as dedicated, they will rise to lofty heights."

D. SCHNACK

Iowa State Cyclones

Willie Williams Classic	
Florida Relays	
Arizona St. Open	3of4
Lady Bulldog Invitational	
ISU Memorial Meet	
Drake Relays	
Big Eight Championships	7 of 8
Gatorade Classic	
Mt. SAC Last Chance Meet	
NCAA Outdoor Championships	
Edith Nakiyingi, 3rd 800m 2:05.82	

Edith Nakiyingi, S&H 2, broke the NCAA 800m indoor record.





Front row: Winnie Gillette, Kelly Kane, Deb Betz, Tami Colby, Jackie Parker, Jill Gengenbach, Edith Nakiyingi, Deb Shield. **Second row:** Sarah Bland, Backy Hansne, Jill Slettedahl, Jeannette PaulKaren Glerum, Stacy Schroeder, Lisa Skidmore, Cathy Blankenship, Heather Carver, Sara Anders. **Third row:** Maria Akraka, Nancy Golie, Mimi Walz, Patty Kelly, Chris Coolidge.

Women's track improves with dedication and teamwork; breaks NCAA record

Because of illnesses and injuries, Iowa State University's women's track team was unable to compete as a team, but they still finished seventh in the Big Eight Outdoor Championships, Coach Dick Lee said.

"I was very pleased with the individual performances," Lee said.

Jill Gengenbach, PE 2, said that she was one of the runners who was out most of last season because of injuries.

"I think my biggest accomplishment was just making it through the season with all my injuries," Gengenbach said. "I pulled a hamstring and had several sprains starting in the fall and extending through the winter. I didn't really run with the team until spring."

Four of the runners who were able to participate all season were Edith Nakiyingi, PE 2, Lexie Anderson, F M 2, and Deb Shield, P C E 4.

The most exciting meet was the NCAA indoor meet, Lee said, because Nakiyingi won the 800 meter run, breaking a NCAA record.

Lee said Anderson and Shield made outstanding improvements.

"In order to accomplish what I did, it takes a lot of individual hard work."

-Deb Shield, PCE 4

Anderson finished fourth in the 100 meter run at the conference meet and was the lead off runner in the 4 X 100 meter run setting a new school record.

Shield finished fourth in the triple jump at the conference meet which was an improvement of two feet.

"In order to accomplish what I did takes a lot of individual hard work and a great deal of team work," Shield said. "It's important for everyone to help each other during every track meet."

The practices for women's track consist of both workouts and treatments, Lee said. The team usually practices at least two to three hours a day during the year with more intense sessions held during the spring semester.

Deb Betz, I E 4, said that last season was her last year of eligibility for track at Iowa State. She said that although different runners have different goals in their training throughout the year, they all follow a general season pattern.

"It's always important to get better endurance during the fall and then build speed during the spring. That's true for cross country, sprinters and middle runners," Betz said.

J. CROSMER



Heather Carver, ARC 2, grimaced in pain after she completed her event in the Big Eight Championhsips.

Iowa State Cyclones

Willie Williams Classic	
Florida Relays	
Arizona St. Open	1 of 4
Hot Springs Invitational	
ISU Memorial Meet	
Drake Relays	
Big Eight Championships	7 of 8
Gatorade Classic	
Illinois St. Last Chance Meet	
Mt. SAC Last Chance Meet	
NCAA Outdoor Championships	
John Nuttal, 2nd 5000m	14:13.61
Brett Carney, 3rd 800m	1:48.80



Norbert Wortberg, CH E 2, bounded over the first obstacle of the 1989 Drake Relays 3000m steeplechase.

Despite youth and inexperience, track team had seven All-American runners

The men's track team may have been young and inexperienced, but they still managed to win high placements in the Big Eight championships, Coach Bill Bergan said.

Bergan said he felt the team, which was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores and only one senior, did an outstanding job.

"We didn't expect our freshmen and sophomores to do as well as they did. We were real pleased with their effort," he said.

Overall, the team had six Big Eight Champions which placed Iowa State second in the Big Eight Indoor Championships and third in the Big Eight Outdoor Championships.

John Nuttall, P BUS 2, showed a great deal of improvement, Bergan said. He was a Big Eight champion in the 5000-meter run and placed second in the NCAA Championships.

Nuttall said that he was recruited from Preston, England in 1986, but didn't perform well his first two years at Iowa State because of the running conditions.

"My first year here, we were running in the Hilton which has a cement floor," Nuttall said. "That floor was a major reason for my stress fractures. Last season I could run more with the team and did a lot better."

"I ran my best and broke the season record,"

-Frankie Atwater, S&H 2

Bergan said Brett Carney, P BUS 2, also gave an exceptional performance. He was the top American runner and placed third in the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Carney said that running for him is important as long as he can keep on winning.

"As long as I can keep improving, I'll keep running," Carney said. "When things start going down hill, then I'll consider stopping."

Bergan said Frankie Atwater, S & H 2, was another runner who did well this season. Atwater broke school and Big Eight records for the 400 meter dash at the indoor championships.

"My most exciting meet was the Big Eight Indoor Championships because I ran my best and broke the season record," Atwater said. "I felt like the team did their best this season."

J. CROSMER



Front row: Roland Pauwels, Darrell Smith, Andrew Hollens, John Nuttall, Fuzz Ahmed, Gordon Harold, Norbert Wortberg, Kevin Monroe, Travis Simpson, James Hall, Shawn Jackson, Tom Keating, Trevor Richards. **Second row:** Bob Johnson, Kevin Schmitz, Bob Rowe, Joe Kietger, Frankie Atwater, Mark Eversden, John Burris, Mark Negley, Brett Carney, Michael Graham, Willie Lacy. **Third row:** June Ann McDonald, Alan Feeney, Andy Nordland, Pat Cadichon, Todd Curtis, Scott Phelps, Terry Brown,Dave Gorham, Willie Clark, Kevin Vance, Dan Larson, Carl Schipfam, Sean Mulheron.



Karen Glerum, JL MC 1, placed first in the ISU Open, held at Veenker Golf Course.

A memorium was dedicated at the ISU Open commemorating the 1985 Women's Cross-Country team members who lost their lives returning from a second place finish at the NCAA Cross-Country Championship.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU Open	
Minnesota Invitational	5th
Wisconsin Classic	8th
Big Eight Championship	7th
NCAA District V Championship	6th

Women's Cross-Country falls short of season goals due to costly injuries

The women's cross country team had the potential to accomplish the goals at the beginning of the season, but fell short after being plagued by injuries, according to Coach Dick Lee. Injuries cost the team two of their top five runners.

"Our number two runner (Karen Glerum) got hurt so we haven't been able to place team-wise as well as we would have liked to," Lee said.

Glerum, JLMC 1 was in her second year on the team. She had strained her calf muscle early in the season and it had progressively gotten worse. The second meet at Minnesota was the last she had competed in this season. The other injury was to the number five runner, Charlene Letzring, A ECL 4. Letzring had an old knee injury re-surface, which had troubled her several years earlier, Lee said.

"If we would have had them (Glerum and Letzring), we would have had the potential to place probably third or fourth in the Big Eight," said Lisa Skidmore, BIOL 3, who was in her fourth year on the team.

As a result of these injuries, the team placed seventh in the Big Eight conference, Lee said. "You just don't replace a top runner like that," he said.

Lee said that although the team didn't accomplish the goals they had set at the beginning of the season, "it wasn't for lack of effort."

"It's always a good one for getting pumped up because a lot of good schools were (at the Minnesota Invitational.)"
– Lisa Skidmore, BIOL 3

Iowa State's top runner, Edith Nakiyingi, who was in her second year on the team, placed fifth in the conference meet. Although the Cyclones didn't make it to the nationals as a team, Nakiyingi qualified as an individual runner. She placed 16th out of 180 runners and received All-American honors.

Lee said that the meet in Minnesota was probably their best meet. They placed fifth.

"It's always a good one for getting pumped up because a lot of good schools were there," Skidmore said. "It's a good group to work with. We have a good coach, but we just need more people. That's all there is to it."

G. ROBERTS



Front row: Lynn Carney, Karen Glerum, Charlene Letzring, Mimi Walz. **Second row:** Lisa Skid more, Jill Gengenbach, Cathy Blankenship, Stacey Schroeder.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU Open	
Minnesota Invitational	1st
Wisconsin Classic	1st
Big Eight Championship	1st
NCAA Region V Meet	1st
NCAA Championship	1st

John Nuttall, FIN 4, raced in the NCAA championship in Annapolis, Md. Nuttall placed in the top two positions at every meet he competed in this season.

Men's cross-country places first in the Big Eight, goes on to win the NCAA Championship Meet

After being so close to the top for so long, the men's cross country team brought the NCAA Cross Country Championship to Iowa State University. Since 1980, the team has ranked in the top 10 nationally, but this was the first time the Cyclones had won this national meet.

Coach Bill Bergan said that the championship was a toss up between the University of Oregon and Iowa State.

"We had hoped to accomplish what we did," Bergan said. "We feel very fortunate that everything did work out and we were able to reach our goals."

John Nuttall, FIN 4, whose goal was to finish in the top 10 runners, managed to finish first and be the individual NCAA Champion, Bergan said.

The Cyclones raced to the top of the national polls by placing number one in the Minnesota Invitaional. They continued their reign as they defeated the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado for the Big Eight title.

"Nebraska at that time was ranked third and we beat them by quite a lot," Nuttall said. "We thought that if we can beat them, then we can start thinking about NCAA and maybe winning that."

"I think that one of our big keys this year is that we had a lot more depth than we usually have," Bergan said, "and we were fortunate that we stayed healthy almost the whole season and didn't lose one of our top guys to an injury."

"I think that one of our big keys this year is that we had a lot more depth than we usually have."

– Coach Bill Bergan

The team's interaction with each other was also an important factor, according to Bergan.

"They're very close friends and they like to do well for each other," Bergan said. "They have a great team attitude and they compete hard for one another, not just for themselves. They don't want to let anybody else on the team down. The pride and dedication they displayed for one another was really outstanding."

According to Nuttall, another important factor was the coaching job Bill Bergan did.

"Obviously he's done a good job," Nuttall said, "he's a very good coach."

Qualities such as flexibility with training schedules and a two way communication with the athletes were needed in a good coach, Nuttall said. "He's willing to do that, and that makes him great for us."

G. ROBERTS



Front row: Gordon Harold, Alan Feeney, Bob Johnson, Sean Mulheron, Carl Schipfmann, Brett Carney, Lance Elliott.
Second row: Andrew Hollens, Roland Pauwels, Jon Brown, Kip Limo, Brian Runyan, John Schmitz, Jonah koech, Darrell Smith, John Nuttall, Eric Selberg.

Changing Policies

Higher Prices. Greater Restrictions.

Fans of athletic events at Iowa State University had to put up with higher ticket prices and tailgating restrictions.

Policy changes in both football and basketball season ticket sales resulted in higher prices. According to Larry McLaine, athletic ticket manager, the prices were raised to keep up with inflation. The last time the prices for football season tickets were raised was in the 1986 season. The cost of a student season football ticket for the 1989 season was raised from $28 to $32 for six home games.

Ticket prices for students were one–third the season price for the general public. This meant that the effect of the price increase for the students was minor compared to the jump in price for the public. The prices of season football tickets for the public went from $84 to $96 in 1989.

Ticket prices weren't the only changes confronting Cyclone spectators. The new tailgating restrictions which were initiated for the fall 1989 football season cut off the large, unorganized gatherings in the parking lots outside the stadium before a game, Assistant Athletic Director Dick Towers said.

"(The alcohol problem) was a problem of control more than anything else. With the changing of the state laws, it was almost impossible to enforce this new state restriction, " Towers said.

Dave Cox, Assistant Athletic Director, said that the University committee on alcohol and substance abuse also recommended the change, re–enforcing the idea of stiffer restrictions.

"The football game is a festival, not a drinking bout," Cox said. "The main thing is that while it's inconvenient for some people who bring their hot chocolate and cider, there was good support– particularly by the student body,"

Tower said that although the restrictions went into effect primarily because of the student body, it was important to avoid a double standard.

Although the reason for the restrictions was basically understood, just who

"The parking lot used to be full of early morning tailgaters. Now I come back and see an almost barren parking lot and wonder if the students know what they've lost?"

–Angela Rathman

was responsible for them was not as obvious. The athletic department had never been involved in deciding what restrictions, if any, should be placed on tailgates, Towers said. "The Athletic Department didn't try in any way, shape or form to control their tailgates. We just gave them a spot where they could bring in their kegs," he said.

Jim Overturf, Business Manager, re–emphasized it was the Government of the Student Body and student affairs in conjunction with Ames police who were the leaders in this decision, not the athletic department.

These new restrictions on tailgating may not have actually solved the alcohol problems though. Repeatedly, opponents challenged the decision and the parties did not stop, Towers said.

Jo Triggs, D ST 4, said she wasn't in favor of these new tailgating restrictions. Triggs has attended Iowa State long enough to remember the old tailgating rules. She said she believes the new rules did not allow a tailgate to be a "tailgate."

"The tailgates I remember were huge. Music was playing, people were mingling–it was wonderful. Many of the students didn't go to drink but to enjoy the party atmosphere before the game. I believe the restrictions have taken a lot out of the tradition of football Saturdays," Triggs said.

Angela Rathman, a 1987 alumni, agreed with Triggs. "The parking lot used to be full of early morning tailgaters. Now I come back and see an almost barren parking lot and wonder if the students know what they've lost?"

The earlier limits put on tailgates seemed to be adequate, Triggs said. The earlier policies stated that tailgates could only last four and a half hours and had to be done one hour before game time.

"I thought that was nice because you wrapped things up and people got to the game. Now with the new changes, the tailgates have become almost extinct, which is sad for all Cyclone fans," she said.

F. HAGEN
L. BOAT

Running back Blaise Bryant (21) ran for additional yardage and ahead of Oklahoma Sooner defensive back Terry Ray. Blaise collected 151 rushing yards during the Oklahoma game.



J. ENSIGN

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
28	Ohio	3
20	Minnesota	30
21	Iowa	31
25	Tulane	24
24	Kansas	20
17	Colorado	52
40	Oklahoma	43
17	Nebraska	49
36	Kansas St.	11
35	Missouri	21
31	Oklahoma St.	21

Season yields highest Cyclone finish since 1978, black cloud over Iowa State football fading away

Iowa State University was clinging to a three-point fourth quarter lead during its final game in Stillwater, Oklahoma. With a winning season hinging on every play, the Cyclone offense set up at their own 37.

Seconds later, transfer running back Blaise Bryant, TCA 2, was streaking 62 yards down the field to the Oklahoma State 1-yard line. On the next play, he crashed in for the score, and sealed the fans' hopes for the second winning season since 1980. It was the Cyclones' highest conference finish since 1978.

Coach Jim Walden's team ignored the dismal preseason forecast, which had placed them in the basement of the Big Eight. They fought to a fourth-place finish despite a rash of injuries and a shortage of scholarship players.

Iowa State opened the season with a lot of questions unanswered.

Thousand-yard rusher Joe Henderson had graduated, leaving returning quarterback Bret Oberg, SOC 3, and tight end Mike Busch, P E 3, to anchor the offense. Defensively, the team was hoping to improve on a poor 1988 season, but the early loss of defensive end Mark Foley, SP CM 2, threatened to weaken the front line. Standouts Randy Bern, P E 4, and Mike Shane, P E 4, were also recovering from injuries sustained during the 1988 season.

"We were a little concerned, especially when we lost some starters and a couple of guys quit," said starting defensive back Tim Baker, MKT 3. "But we just did what we had to do."

"He's put the excitement back into Iowa State football."
—Mike Shane

Shane, a linebacker said he agreed. "We were thin already, so it was something we were concerned about in the early going," he said.

Bryant shocked the state in the season opener against the Ohio University Bobcats by rushing for 213 yards in his debut. It was the best first-game performance by a running back in Cyclone history, and propelled Iowa State to a 28-3 victory.

"In practice we didn't get a chance to see what he could do," Shane said. "Of course, it was a pleasant surprise."

After a frustrating 30-20 loss to Minnesota in which the offense fumbled eight times and gave up two interceptions, the team squared off against the archrival Iowa Hawkeyes in Cyclone Stadium. The Hawks were coming off a 44-6 loss to Oregon in Iowa City, which led to talk of an upset in Ames.

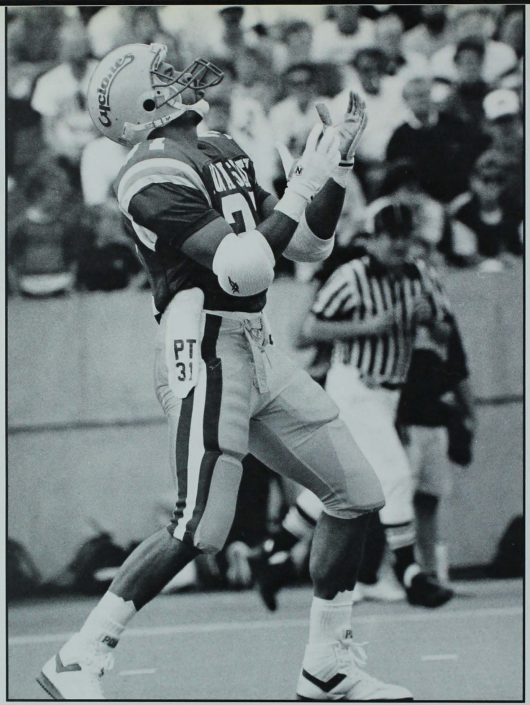
The Cyclones pulled ahead by a touchdown at the half, but couldn't hang on as Hayden Fry's Hawks snatched the win away 31-21.

Iowa State narrowly avoided an upset by Tulane in New Orleans the following weekend, evening up their record at 2-2. Quarterback Oberg scrambled in from nine yards out with 50 seconds remaining to pull the squad within 1. As Iowa State fans held their breaths and clutched their radios, Bryant smashed into the Green Wave defense and struggled inches over the goal line for the two-point conversion and a 25-24 win.

The victories didn't get any easier. In Lawrence, Kan. the Cyclones gave up 14 first-quarter points before exploding for three touch-



Iowa State quarterback Chris Pedersen (05), retained the ball after being grounded.



KOR Paul Thibodeaux (31) assumed a catching stance in anticipation of the ball.

J. ENSIGN

downs of their own in the second.

"Sometimes we started out slow, but as the games went on we became more and more confident," Baker said. "With so many injuries, it was hard to adjust to playing with two or three new guys every week."

The alertness of Marcus Robertson, IED T 2, helped hold the lead against the Jayhawks. With Iowa State leading 21-14 in the third quarter, Robertson chased down Kansas receiver Jim New at the 1-yard line and knocked the ball loose, preventing a touchdown and giving the Cyclones possession. For the second week in a row, Iowa State had pulled a victory from a dismal situation.

The game against the third-ranked Colorado Buffaloes proved to be a nightmare. Behind the running of Heisman candidate Darian Hagan, Colorado amassed 622 yards offense en route to a 52-17 win. The Buffaloes went on to finish first in the Big Eight.

As usual, Nebraska showed little mercy in blasting the Cyclones 49-17 in Lincoln. Without injured running back Ken Clark, the Cornhuskers turned to quarterback Gerry Gdowski for four touchdowns, including a 74-yard first quarter run.

After suffering two crushing defeats in a row, Iowa State geared up for a showdown with yet another powerhouse, the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners had lost to Texas the previous weekend, and were playing in the shadow of NCAA sanctions leveled after the 1988 season.

Iowa State played without the services of placekicker Jeff Shudak, MGMT 3, going for broke on several occasions deep in Oklahoma territory. More often then not, it paid off. Behind the passing of Oberg, the Cyclones took a 20-18 halftime lead. That margin grew to 26-18 when Oberg twisted in from the 1 midway through the third quarter.

Oklahoma scrapped back to take a 10-point lead in the fourth, but the Cyclones cut the deficit to 2 with a touchdown pass to John Glotfelty, P BUS 2.

The Sooners snatched up a failed onside kick and took it all the way for an easy touchdown as thousands of shocked fans looked on, and appeared to have wrapped up the victory. Facing a certain loss, the Cyclones didn't give up. The offense struck back with a 46-yard bomb to Glotfelty to end the game 43-40.

The game gave Iowa State fans a glimpse of just how well the team could play. In fact, Oberg's 411 passing yards shattered David Archer's single-game record, as did his 447 total yards. Steve Lester, SOC 3, had 13 catches for 203 yards to set a Cyclone Stadium record. Perhaps most impressive of all, Iowa State gained 609

yards against the Sooners–the most allowed in Oklahoma football history.

Playing with renewed confidence behind a multi-talented offense, the Iowa State bounced back to win three in a row and finish 6-5.

"We knew we could beat those last three teams," Baker said. "Our sights were set on having a winning season."

Kansas State was the first to fall. Bryant accounted for three touchdowns in the 36-11 route in Ames.

The Cyclones stayed true to form against Missouri, spotting the Tigers 21 points. Bryant piled up 172 yards and helped the team claw its way back to a victory before a heartbroken crowd in Columbia.

The three-game campaign came to a climax in Stillwater, where the Cyclones sought revenge for a loss in Ames the year before. Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders had powered the Cowboys to a come-from-behind win which left the Cyclones 5-6 for the year.

But Sanders was long gone. There would still be a 1,000-yard rusher to watch in the Oklahoma State-Iowa State matchup, but this year he'd be wearing Cyclone red.

Bryant shredded the Cowboy defense for 208 yards and two touchdowns, including his fourth quarter plunge which put the game out of reach. Defensive back Baker excelled with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. "I couldn't have asked for a better way to end it," he said.

Iowa State's offense finished 17th in the nation in total yardage and rushing yardage. Individually, Oberg became the most accurate passer in Big Eight history with a .592 completion percentage. Bryant firmly established a new school rushing record with 1,516 single-season yards. His total exceeded Dwayne Crutchfield's 1981 mark by 204 yards. Bryant finished fifth nationally in Division IA.

Bryant was selected as a third-team Associated Press All-American. He became the first Cyclone in five years to earn this distinction.

The team boasted three first-team all-Big Eight selections in Bryant, tight end Busch, and cornerback Robertson. Offensive lineman Keith Sims, IED T 4, was named to the second team. Busch was also selected to both the Kodak and Walter Camp all-America teams.

It seemed that the black cloud which had hung over Iowa State football had finally been lifted, according to Baker. Walden had taken a probation-ridden, undermanned squad and turned it into a winning program in three short seasons.

"Ever since Walden came, it's been incredible what he's done with the team," Baker said. "A lot of the younger guys are really excited and willing to work hard for him. I think we'll be able to keep things going and stay in the top half of the conference."

Shane, who had spent two years with Jim Criner at Iowa State before the coach was replaced by Walden said, "Coach Criner put a lot of pressure on his players. It wasn't much fun. Everything was done in a very businesslike manner. Coach Walden is a player's coach. He cares about his players and makes everything so much more fun for the guys. He's put the excitement back into Iowa State football."

D. HAYWARD



J. ENSIGN

Oklahoma fullback Leon Perry (02), was surrounded by DL Randy Bern (75), DL Phil Navarro (55), and DL Matt Grubb (73); during the 43–40 near–win at Cyclone Stadium Jack Trice Field.



Jenni Adams, P E 3, competed in the 50-meter freestyle, at a meet against Iowa, finishing with a time of 0:27.73.

Jennifer Kollbaum, P ENG 1, competed in the freestyle event.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
2nd	Big Eight Invitaional	
131	Wisconsin	168
14	Illinois State	150
142	Western Illinois	142
7th	Husker Invitational	
62	Iowa	238
49	Nebraska	91
113	Creighton	25
52	Kansas	88
70	Northern Iowa	25

Scores as of 2-4-90

Women's swimming starts season out strong before being hit by injuries

On the way to the Big Eight Championships, the women's swimming and diving team had several individual standouts and some disappointingly close meets.

"We started the season well, then catastrophy hit," Head Coach Ramsey Van Horn said. The catastrophy was the reconstructive knee surgery sidelining one of the team's top athletes, Amy Rothell, S & H 1.

"We've had a lot of injuries that made gaps in our line up," Jenni Adams, P E 3 said. According to Van Horn, Adams along with Jenn Kollbaum, P ENG 1, Julie Elwell, P BUS 1, Donna Braun, P E 2 and diver Kathy Arndt, ENGL 3 were the force that kept the team together and carried them through most of the season.

Two meets in the beginning of the season were hard losses to swallow. Wisconsin edged out the swimming Cyclones by a length of "fingernails" according to Van Horn, with a total difference of only six-tenths of a second in five races.

There was a one point was the difference standing in the way of a win over Illinois State in their second heartbreaking defeat of the season.

The swimmers and divers kept a rigorous practice schedule. They spent nearly 20 hours a week in the pool at Beyer Hall, swimming almost 50,000 yards per week. The divers, under the direction of Assistant Coach Jerry Symons, dove almost 66 times a day and more than 350 times a week.

"We've really pulled together as a team throughout the season."

— Coach Ramsey Van Horn

"They have an ample supply of energy drain," Van Horn said. "They practice all but four weeks of the school year. The good ones only get two weeks off."

"We have a lot of training under our belts," Adams said. "We've really pulled together as a team throughout the season."

"We work at it one day at a time," Van Horn said. "Our basic philosophy is to try and train harder and harder each day. Whatever happens along the way, it won't disrupt our belief in ourselves at the end of the season. We just don't quit."

F. HAGEN



Front row: Brenda Mann, Michele Hamilton, Kristin Utter, Linda Munday, Heidi Hulbert, Kathy Arndt. **Second row:** Susan Lichtenberg, Chris Raymo, Julie Hanson, Michele Madden, Shelly Kuehl, Jeanne Ingham, Amy Kuehn, Jackie Nettleblad, Tina Robbins, Deb Madden. **Third row:** Head Coach Ramsey Van Horn, Asst. Coach Cathy Day, Jenni Adams, Lisa Kuehn, Jennifer Kollbaum, Donna Braun, Jenny Droege, Amy Henderson, Amy Rothell, Julie Elwell, Diving Coach Jerry Symons.

Men's swim team gets new coach, focus on the Big Eight Championships at end of season

"I inherited a very nice, well talented group of 28 men, they work extremely hard."

— Coach Trip Hedrick

Coming in to take over the men's swimming team, Head Coach Trip Hedrick became the ninth coach in the history of this sport at Iowa State University.

"I inherited a very nice, well–talented group of 28 men," Hedrick said. "They work extremely hard…they have been working hard towards the Big Eight Championships all year."

Captains included Mark Amyette E E 4, Fred Ingham P E 3 and diver Lee-Jay Strifler, P H P 3.

"We've been a close-knit team this year, " Amyette said. "We've trained all through the season and haven't let up…we're concentrating toward the end of the year on the Big Eight Championships."

During the fall semester, the team had three to four morning workouts along with an afternoon practice. A month before the Big Eight Championships, the team started to taper off workouts to rest up, foregoing the morning drills.

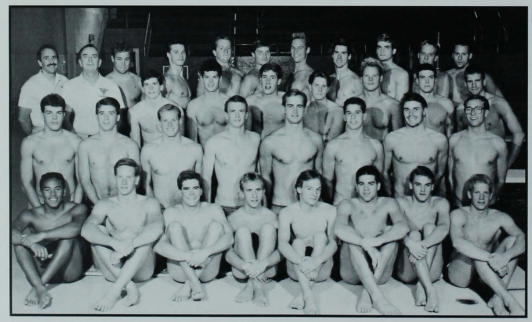
The diving team also practiced twice daily, according to Coach Jerry Symons. "We've had one boy that is undefeated–he also has been Big Eight Champ two years in a row and that's Strifler," Symons said. He added two other standouts included Brad Wroblewski, P BUS 1 and Matt Joy, P BUS 1.

"The philosophy of the diving team is to do the best you can in each and everything you do–both in school and diving," Symons said.

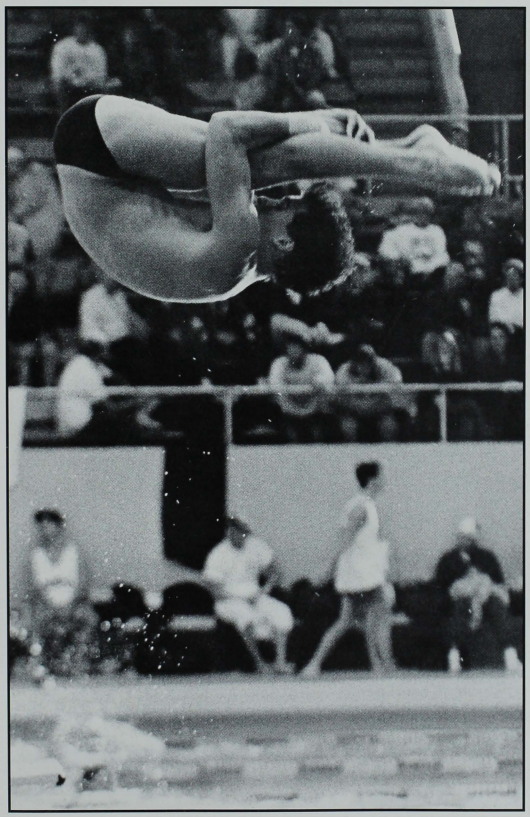
The swimming team's best performance came at the Northwestern and Michigan meet, according to Hedrick. "The season went pretty good. A lot of hard work and dedication carried us through to the championships," Hedrick said.

"Being on the swimming team was a real positive experience through hard work–both physically and mentally with the emphasis on positive along with excellence," Hedrick said.

F. HAGEN



Front row: Marc Hilliard, Scott Paulson, Robert Hanisch, Darren McCormick, Brian Soyke, Meryl Severson. **Second row:** Matthew Joy, Brad Wroblewski, Charles Reed, Brian May, George Pokonosky, Robert Foster, Johan Linden, Mike Jackson. **Third row:** Head Coach Trip Hedrick, Diving Coach Jerry Symons, Jim Moren, Mike Hemenway, Stephen Lower, Chris Shaffer, Robert Holsman, Mark Amyette, Bill Ragatz. **Fourth row:** Fred Ingham, Alan Planinc, John Michiels, Lee-Jay strifler, Rich Holsman, Robert Garland, John Woodworth, Alan Dassow, Tim De Mott.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
2nd	Big Eight Invitational	
67	Northwestern	36
48	Michigan	48
134	Western Illinois	103
49	Wisconsin	49
3rd	Husker Invitational	
42	Nebraska	98
82	Creighton	53
38	Kansas	75
64	Northern Iowa	46

Scores as of 2-4-90

Brad Wroblewski, P BUS 1, competed in the diving competition in the meet against Northern Iowa.

Women's Volleyball mystical state champions after winning the Carousel Classic

"It was important for me to get to know the freshmen and act as an intermediary between them and the coaches."
— Jill Sharp, L S 4

With five returning starters, the women's volleyball team was able to finish fourth in the Big Eight and advance to the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships (WIVC),

Co-captain Jill Sharp, L S 4 said, "I thought we'd upset more teams due to the returning players."

In addition to a fourth place finish in the Big Eight, the Cyclones were also able to win the Carousel Classic in Iowa City in which the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa and Drake University all competed. This was the first time Iowa State had ever defeated the Hawkeyes at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

"We were a mystical state champ," Sharp said.

Another highpoint of the season came in the match against the nationally ranked Minnesota Gophers. Although the Cyclones lost in five games after winning the first two, the match helped to build confidence, according to Lisa Burke, P BUS 2.

"We knew we could play," Burke said. "We just had to get it into our heads."

The season came down to the final game against the University of Oklahoma to decide who would go into the Big Eight tournament in third place and who would be in fourth.

After going to five games, co-captain Dana Burson, P E 4, had to leave the fifth game due to a sprained ankle. Without Burson the Cyclones went on to lose the match and eventually lost to the University of Nebraska in four games for the opening round of the Big Eight tournament.

"We went into the Big Eight tournament walking wounded," Mealer said.

"Jill Sharp was very consistent and led the team in hitting efficiency and blocking," Mealer said.

Sharp, as well as many of the other returning players also helped the team by orientating the freshmen players.

Sharp said, "It was important for me to get to know the freshmen and act as an intermediary between them and the coaches."

Liz Bell, CFSFN 3, said,"We all tried to reach out to the freshmen. We understood their problems, not only those in athletics, but academic problems as well. We were in a good position to help."

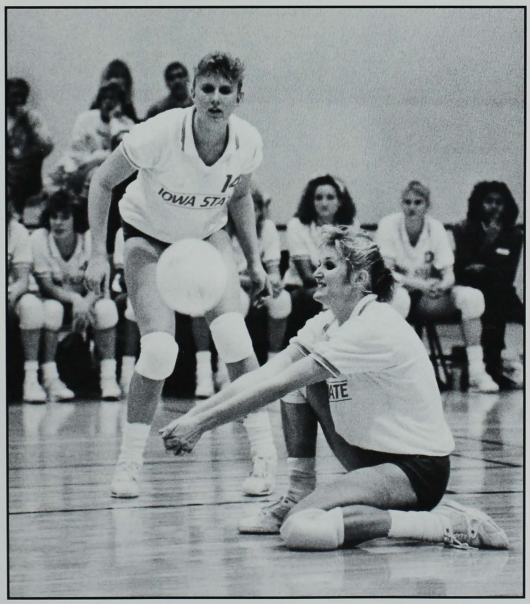
By winning the Carousel Classic, placing fourth in the Big Eight and winning an invitation to the post-season WIVC, the Cyclones were able to finish the year at 17-17.

"We had a tough schedule," Mealer said. "We didn't lose a match to a team who wasn't either nationally or regionally ranked."

W. SIEGERT



Front row: Dana Burson, Kris leonard, Jill Sharp, Michelle Judas. **Second row:** Head Coach Vicki Mealer, Kathy Kundel, Liz Bell, Jenny York, Keisha Spencer, Asst. Coach Linda Grensing. **Third row:** Lisa Burke, Tracy Graham, Vicki Seliger, Carol Ellerman, Janice Ninemire.



Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
3	Mankato State	1
0	Illinois State	3
0	Purdue	3
3	Tennessee	1
3	Nebraska-Omaha	1
3	Drake	0
3	Iowa	1
3	Texas A&M	1
0	Ohio State	3
2	Minnesota	3
3	Missouri-Kansas City	2
3	DePaul	1
3	Kansas State	1
3	Missouri	1
0	Colorado	3
0	Wyoming	3
2	Colorado State	3
3	Missouri-Kansas City	0
2	Oklahoma	3
1	Iowa	3
3	Kansas State	2
3	Kansas	1
2	Nebraska	3
1	Colorado	3
1	Northern Iowa	3
3	Drake	0
1	Oklahoma	3
3	Kansas	2
0	Nebraska	3
3	Missouri	0
1	Nebraska	3
0	Texas Tech	3
0	Pittsburgh	3
3	Alabama-Birmingham	2

Dana Burson, P E 4, looked on as Jill Sharp, L S 4, returned a spike. Sharp led the team in hitting efficiency and blocking.



J. LEE

Iowa State Cyclones

Northern Illinois Triangular	1st
Wisconsin Triangular	2nd
Oklahoma Triangular	2nd
Nebraska Triangular	2nd

Scores as of 2-4-90

Dana Burson, P E 4, performed during halftime at the Iowa State, Oklahoma Men's Basketball game.

Women's Gymnastics overcomes an unusual amount of obstacles to achieve goals

Determination was the key to success for the women's gymnastics team. They faced a tumult of obstacles from an unusual amount of injuries and illnesses to new rulings in the levels of difficulties for each routine, according to Head Coach Mike Sharples.

The rulings are revised every four years, intensifying the gymnasts' workloads, Sharples said. Routines labeled "difficult" were classified as "moderately difficult" after the revisions.

Sharples said a new strategy was necessary to deal with these changes.

"You have to spend some more time training," Sharples said. "You can't jump right in and do a routine. We have to spend more time learning the skills which would be considered the most difficult and bonus skills."

Deeia Topp, ARTID 4 explained the differences from previous years, "This year it's really been hard because you have to be consistent as well as have the difficulty."

However, Sharples said that these barriers did not stop the team from striving to reach bigger and better goals.

"Last year's team broke every record in the book and (since) they changed the rules this year, it's a lot tougher. So if we break any of those records, it's going to be quite an accomplishment," Sharples said.

Each year, barriers have been broken and goals achieved, according to Topp. She said she has seen a lot of changes these past five years. She was redshirted as a freshman, so Topp has been on the team since Sharples came to Iowa State University.

"It seems like every year we keep breaking our records over and over."

— Deeia Topp, ARTID 4

"When he came in, he had a lot of ideas of how (the team) would be run," Topp said. "Since then, I've seen a lot of changes. He's realized different ways to handle women in sports."

These changes have been a great improvement, according to Topp as the team is gaining ground yearly in striving toward a higher national ranking.

"It seems like every year we keep breaking our records over and over," Topp said. From a ranking of fifth in the Big Eight five years ago, Sharples' team has now gained the fourth place seat. As of Feb. 4, the high score was 180.75.

The team consisted of 10 returning gymnasts and three new freshmen, Sharples said. Three captains were elected: Topp, Carrie Salem, EL ED 4 and Laurie Lattimore, JLMC 2.

"They're very good athletes and lead the team through their determination and helping out other team members," Sharples said.

While the returning players displayed experience and leadership ability, the three freshmen showed effort and potential.

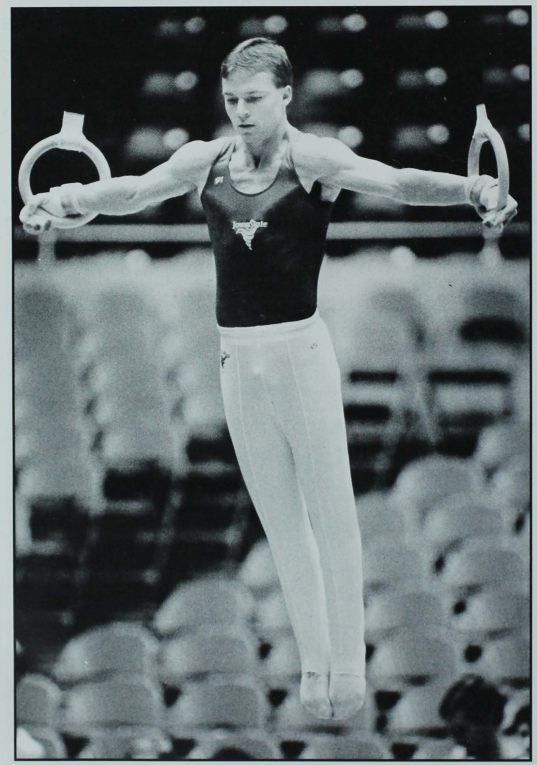
"Last year, our team was pretty young and this year we have three freshmen: Carrie Haupert, Kristin Moore, and Sara Shaw," Sharples said. "These freshmen have already got us going early. By in large, they have been important contributors."

Topp said,"We take pride in how well we do academically as well. All of us really care about both. Each year we've improved and I've helped set school records. I just hope they go on and get better and someday be in the top ten nationally."

L. BOAT



Front row: Stacy Tripp, Carrie Haupert, Lisa Boekelov. **Second row:** Dani Muszkat, Brecke Houston, Laurie Lattimore, Deeia Topp, Carrie Salem. **Third row:** Sharon Colville, Sara Shaw, Kathie Jo Kidler, Kristin Moore, Janelle Emerson.



J. ENSIGN

Iowa State Cyclones

Big Eight Invitational	3
Rocky Mountain Open	5
Minnesota	2
Nebraska Triangle	3
Northern Illinois	2

Scores as of 2-4-90

Jim Ortman, P.E.1, was one of the top returnees from the 1988-89 squad. Ortman competed in the all-around competition which included the still rings.

Men's gymnastics has a slow start in the Big Eight, Haynes standout for Iowa State

The Iowa State University men's gymnastics team opened the season in the losing column.

Seventh-year coach Dave Mickelson watched his young squad finish last in the season-opening Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. Conference opponents Nebraska and Oklahoma left the Cyclones in third place.

"We were hoping to take second," Jay Adams, S&H2 said. "Nebraska is always tough."

Despite the poor team performance, standout Ted Haynes, ARTDN 4, tied for first place in the floor exercise with a 9.70. James Ortman, PE1, captured a second place tie in the vault with a 9.10.

On Nov. 25 the Cyclones traveled to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs to take part in the Rocky Mountain Open. Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Brigham Young also attended. The Cyclones finished fourth in the six-team field. New Mexico captured the team title. Haynes won the floor exercise competition.

The team had planned to compete in the Windy City Invitational hosted by the Illinois-Chicago Flames in January, but the meet was canceled due to dangerous travel conditions. 12 teams, including seven from the Big Ten, were scheduled to attend.

After returning from Christmas Break, the squad had an opportunity to avenge its third-place finish at the Big Eight Invitational. Nebraska hosted a triangular in Lincoln between the three Big Eight schools. Once again, Nebraska dominated the competition with a score of 278.65. Oklahoma held on to second place with a 270.65. Iowa State trailed with a score of 255.90.

"We haven't been focusing on what we need to do. I think you'll see us improve."
– Coach Dave Mickelson

"We finished third as a team, but Teddy did well," Adams said. Haynes finished first in the floor exercise.

With the dual meet season approaching, Mickelson was optimistic. "I have a lot of faith in these kids," he said. "We haven't been focusing on what we need to do. I think you'll see us improve as the year goes on."

Despite a tough early season, the squad had high hopes for the Big Eight Championships and NCAA competition.

"Last year we were second (in the Big Eight Championships)," Mickelson said. "Obviously Oklahoma was ahead of us last week in Lincoln, but it's possible we'll improve and challenge them.

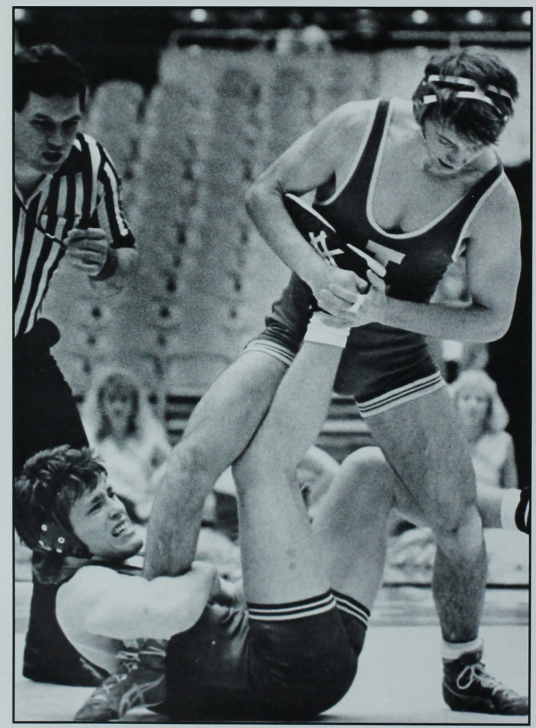
"Our big goal is to make the NCAA Regional Championships," Mickelson said. The top 10 teams west of the Mississippi are chosen to compete for four NCAA Tournament berths.

Individually, senior All-American Haynes will be hoping to qualify for his third NCAA Tournament. In 1989, he finished second in the country in the floor exercise, trailing the champion by .025 points.

D. HAYWARD



Front row: Ken Voo, Steve Kodosky, James Ortman, Ted Haynes, Jim Kuphal, Tim O'Leary, Randy Jane, Jeff Hasse, Matt Jackson, Head Coach Dave Mickelson. **Second row:** Chris Spargur, Chris Tzoubris, Ben Kasper, Carl Schmitt, Jay Adams, Joe Boehm, Donovan Miller, Kevin Kirkham, Chris Masucci, Rob Hyberger, Jeff Whisenhunt.



Steve Hamilton, SOC 2, worked to untangle himself from his Cal-State, Berkley opponent.

J. ENSIGN

Wrestlers slide in rankings after 31 years; optimistic about upcoming underclassmen

Iowa State University's wrestling team was ranked fifth in the nation after being among the top four teams in 31 of the last 33 years.

Head Coach Jim Gibbons said he was very proud of the season. "We're building a good foundation for next year and we're progressing at a good rate."

Gibbons, in his fifth season as head coach for Iowa State, also said that while the team consisted mostly of new recruits, (they were starting five to six freshmen per meet) co-captains Steve Hamilton, SOC 2 and Gary McCall, MGMT 4 brought experience.

Hamilton was ranked number two in the country by Amateur Wrestling News and was also a returning All American. McCall, a two-time All American was ranked number five in the country.

Gibbons, a national and state champion in his days as a runner at Ames High School said, "This year we've been a tougher dual meet team and we've had more balance across the weight categories." Consequently, the team was able to offer more competition in the individual weight classes.

Jim Nelson, P E 4, formerly a walk-on to the team was ranked tenth nationally. Nelson said that his goals for the season included becoming an All American, placing in the top three nationally and winning the Big Eight title.

Nelson said, "We've been working out more for the meets with Iowa because we want to get them back." Dan Knight, P E 2 said, "There is always a big hype when we dual Iowa." The University of Iowa has won seven straight matches against Iowa State going back to a meet on Jan. 11, 1987 in Ames.

"We're kind of kicking into high gear because we don't want to leave anything to chance. We don't want to have any regrets."
— Dan Knight, P E 2

Matt Johnson, S & H 1, a redshirt from Brighton, Colo. was also on his way up. Johnson ranked 11th nationally and pinned the team high.

During the season, the wrestlers practiced five hours a day. They had wrestling drills for three hours and then two hours of conditioning practice. The conditioning included running, lifting weights and swimming.

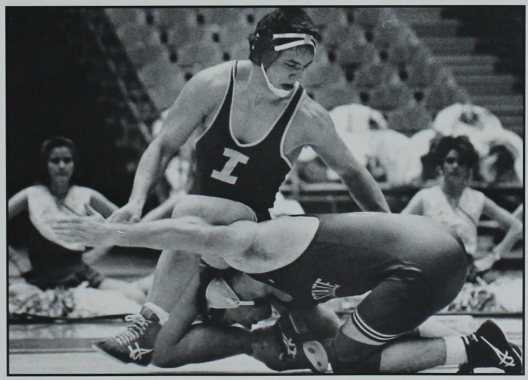
Knight said, "We're kind of kicking into high gear because we don't want to leave anything to chance. We don't want to have any regrets."

Off-season, the wrestlers also worked to stay in shape, but not as seriously as during the season, Johnson said. "We basically just goof around while working out."

But according to Knight, many of the wrestlers also wrestled freestyle in tournaments such as the National Open during the off-season months.

Nelson added, "A lot of the guys are counselors at wrestling camps during the summer. And some of the guys stay in Ames during the summer so we can all work out together."

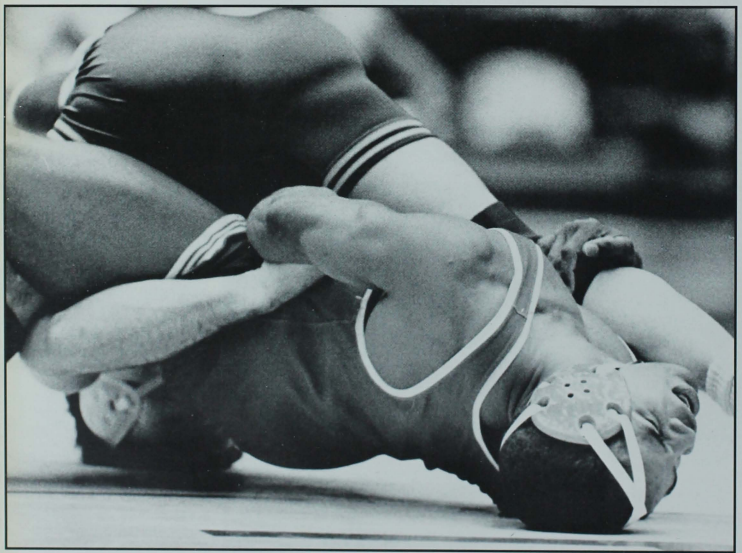
G. BROWN



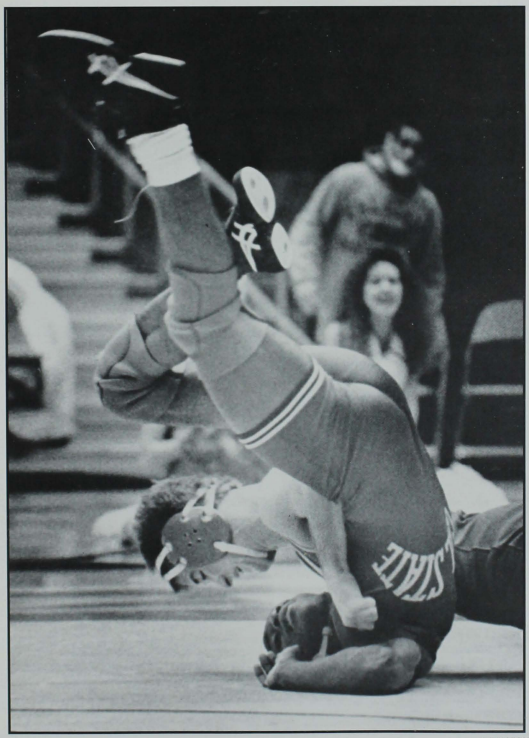
J. ENSIGN

Jim Nelson, AN S 4, attempted a reversal on Paul Keysaw of Cal-State, Berkley.

Torrae Jackson, P CE 1, struggled in his match against Rich Bailey of Cal-State, Berkley. Bailey was ranked second in the nation by Amature Polls.



J. ENSIGN



J. ENSIGN

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
31	Portland State	6
9	Arizona State	24
5th	Las Vegas Invitational	
38	Missouri	0
16	Nebraska	21
31	Lehigh	9
26	Clarion	16
26	North Carolina State	13
25	North Carolina	12
4th	National Collegiate Dual Championship	

Scores as of 1-13-90

Gary McCall, MGMT 4, pinned Ahmed El-Sokkary of Cal-State, Bakersfield.

Leslie Maple, S & H 1, took the ball down court to set up a scoring offense.



J. ENSIGN

Practice brings improvement to help the Women's Basketball team to a 5-1 start

Coach Pam Wettig said she was hoping for a banner year as she prepared the women's basketball team for the season. The squad was hoping to improve on its 15-13 record the previous year.

The team was led by Vanessa Ward, ART 3 and Shelly Coyle, P E 3. Standouts Lynne Lorenzen, EL ED 3 and Kirsten Beach, P E 2 complemented guard Leslie Maple, S H 1 to fill out the Cyclone lineup.

Rebounding appeared to be the team's biggest concern in pre-season practice. "We didn't block out players and hit the boards hard," Maple said. Weeks of practice brought the improvements necessary to propel the Cyclones to a 5-1 start.

"We knew we needed good pre-season play," Lorenzen said. "We also wanted to see what our strengths and weaknesses were."

Coyle's steady scoring kept the team moving in the right direction. As the players began to close the rebounding gap, their solid scoring punch kept them ahead of the opposition. After a 20-point loss to the powerful University of Iowa, the women swept the Pepperdine Lady Wave Tournament and posted wins over the University of San Diego and Marquette to up their record to 10-3.

Consistency was the key to success, according to Coyle. "It's an ongoing challenge to play together as a team," she said. "You're going to have games where everything isn't going to go right."

The Big Eight proved to be rougher than the pre-season schedule. The team went into February with a 2-5 conference mark. The 69-65 loss to Missouri in Columbia on Jan. 31 was especially hard to swallow. Iowa State was looking to end a 27-game losing streak to the Tigers, but fell short.

"We knew we needed good pre-season play. We also wanted to see what our strengths and weaknesses were."
— Lynne Lorenzen, EL ED 3

"Missouri was one of our most incredible games from an emotional standpoint," Wettig said. "There was a lot of pain involved."

Wettig and her squad needed to bounce back from the loss to face the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, who were coming into Hilton Coliseum with a five-game winning streak. The Cyclones were unable to stop Oklahoma State in the first half, and trailed by 22 at intermission. Despite shooting well in the second half, the squad fell 82-65.

The team stood at 12-9 overall and 2-6 in the Big Eight with six conference games remaining. Wettig and her team still held hopes of improving their conference play and qualifying for the Big Eight Tournament in Salina, Kansas in early March.

"The conference is very evenly matched," Wettig said. "No single team dominates the rest. Everyone out there has a chance."

D. HAYWARD

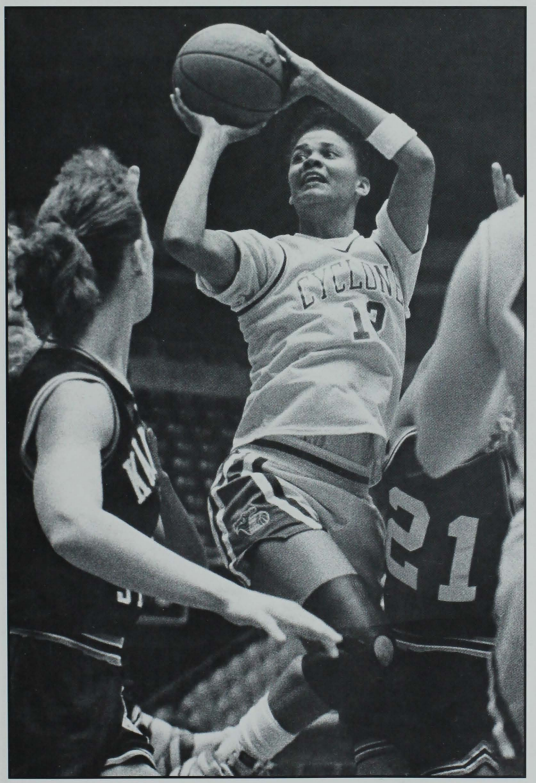


Front row: Shelly Coyle, Nichelle Jenkins, Vanessa Ward. Second row: Asst. Coach Cassandra Howell, Asst. Coach Barb Iten, Sanquenetta Davis, Lynne Lorenzen, Kristen Beach, Laurie Decker, Asst. Coach Mary Ann Myers, Head Coach Pam Wettig. Third row: Women's Athletic Trainer Alice McLaine, Shanda Fitzgerald, Tynnetta Rasheed, Leslie Maple, Kim Van Deest, Cledella Evens.

Lynne Lorenzen, EL ED 3, attempted a jump shot in the game against the Kansas State Wildcats.



J. ENSIGN



J. ENSIGN

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
78	Illinois State	70
69	South Dakota	65
46	Utah	77
75	Texas A&M	70
76	Northern Iowa	52
73	Drake	69
81	Minnesota	86
93	Creighton	76
55	Iowa	75
65	San Diego State	59
70	Pepperdine	66
67	San Diego	64
80	Marquette	68
61	Kansas State	80
92	Oklahoma	78
53	Oklahoma State	65
60	Colorado	73
79	Kansas	72
60	Nebraska	68

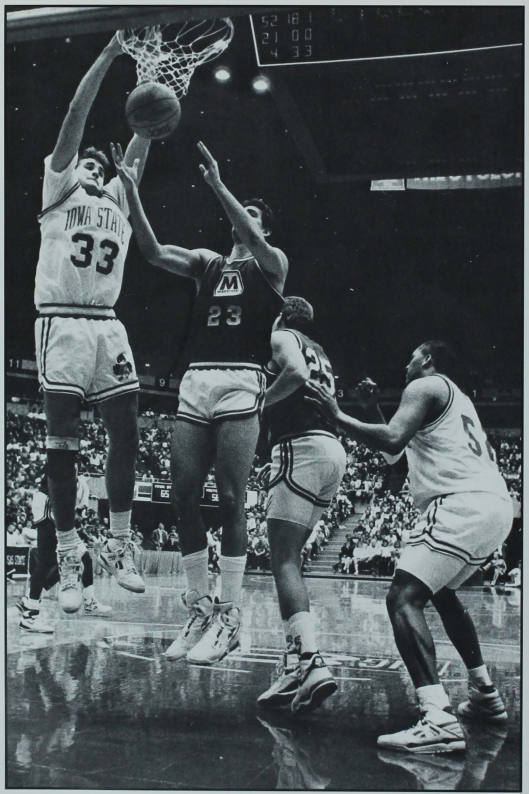
Scores as of 2-4-90

Vanessa Ward, ART 3, went up for a jump shot during a game against Kansas State. The Cyclones were defeated by the Lady Wildcats 61-80.

Iowa State Cyclones

ISU		OPP
87	Toledo	69
93	Florida A&M	68
78	Michigan	101
87	Iowa	89
82	Minnesota	98
117	Drake	114
92	Northern Iowa	80
66	Indiana	115
75	Illinois-Chicago	76
68	Kansas State	72
82	Houston	83
86	Davidson	71
94	Creighton	99
117	Colorado	95
96	Oklahoma	107
91	Nebraska	83
93	Missouri	95
78	Oklahoma State	86
81	Oklahoma	86
83	Kansas	88
60	Colorado	83
90	Kansas State	93
84	Loyola Chicago	79
85	Missouri	89
101	Nebraska	85
83	Oklahoma State	72
63	Kansas	96

Scores as of 3-9-90



Phil Kunz, FIN 3, slam dunked the basketball during an exhibition game against Marathon Oil, while Victor Alexander, H R M 2, looked on.

J. ENSIGN

Men's basketball attempts to create a successful year despite a difficult season

Faced with the fourth most difficult season in the nation, Head Coach Johnny Orr and the men's basketball team attempted to create a successful year.

Several key players expected to contribute this year were lost for a variety of reasons. Sam Mack, after being acquitted of robbery late last spring, transferred to Arizona State University and Mark Baugh, a standout forward, was declared academically ineligible. Finally, injuries sustained early in the season by Adrian Moore, MKT 3 and Norman Brown, L S 2 kept them off the court.

New for the season were transfer students Phil Kunz, FIN 3, Kirk Baker, FCS 3 and Doug Collins, P E 3. Kunz, a six-foot nine-inch center from Illinois provided back-up for the All Big Eight Conference powerhouse Victor Alexander, H R M 2.

Baker brought depth to the forward position and held the school record for consecutive free throws made with 23 against the University of Nebraska. After missing the first two games of the season because of chicken pox, Collins used his agility both as a guard and a forward. He scored a personal best of 24 points against Houston while also clearing 12 rebounds to compliment six assists and two steals.

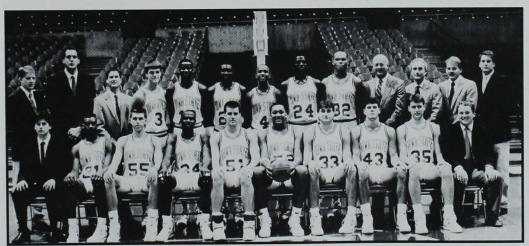
The freshman class was comprised of six-foot four-inch guard David Washington, P BUS 1, six-foot three-inch redshirt guard Justus Thigpen, S & H 1, forward Mike Bergman, S & H 1, and center Greg Hester, P ME 2. Thigpen saw considerable action, having played in every game of the season and starting a great number of them.

"Our record may not show that we are having a good season, but the fellas are starting to come together."

— Kirk Baker, FCS 3

Despite the team's overall lack of experience, co-captains Terry Woods, H R M 3, and Alexander proved to be valuable players on the court. Alexander led the Big Eight in field goal percentage and his .656 shooting accuracy was ranked sixth in the nation. He also led the Big Eight in scoring after 16 games with a 21.6 percent average.

Woods led the Big Eight Conference in assists. He dished out 115 with an average of 7.2 assists per game. He ranked third on Iowa State's all-time assist chart with 506, behind Gary Thompkins' 600 and Jeff



Front row: Team Manager, Corey Walker, Norman Brown, Greg Hester, Kirk Baker, Brian Heger, Victor Alexander, Phil Kunz, Paul Doerrfeld, Mike Bergman, Team Manager Paul Newgaard. **Second row:** Team Manager Pete Cecil, Asst. Coach Steve Krafcisin, Graduate Asst. Jeff Sesker, Brian Pearson, David Washington, Doug Collings, Terry Woods, Justis Thigpen, Adrian Moore, Head Coach Johnny Orr, Asst. Coach Jim Hallihan, Asst. Coach Ric Wesley, Trainer Steve Stricker.

Hornacek's 665. Woods had also nailed 70 three-point goals. Mike Born, held the school record with 75 and Elmer Robinson had 71.

Other returning veterans were Paul Doerrfeld, SP CM 3 and a three-point sensation, Brian Pearson, P BUS 1. Doerrfeld received a medical redshirt last year after being plagued with injuries. He led the Iowa State regulars in free-throw shooting with a 88.5 percent average. Pearson , a native of Palmer, started in four Iowa State games.

With three Big Eight teams ranked in the top ten, the conference was one of the toughest in the country. Hilton Colesium had always been tough on opponents and, according to Orr, the fans helped carry the Cyclones to exciting victories at home. "Hilton Collesium is the best place in the country to play," Orr said. Baker said he agreed. "I'd never seen a crowd like that ever. It was so loud that I thought the ceiling was going to come down."

Although the Cyclones found themselves struggling for a winning season, the squad challenged themselves to play their very best every game. Baker said, "Our record may not show that we're having a good season, but the fellas are starting to come together."

S. ANDERSEN



Coach Johnny Orr was very inspirational both to his team as well as the Iowa State community.

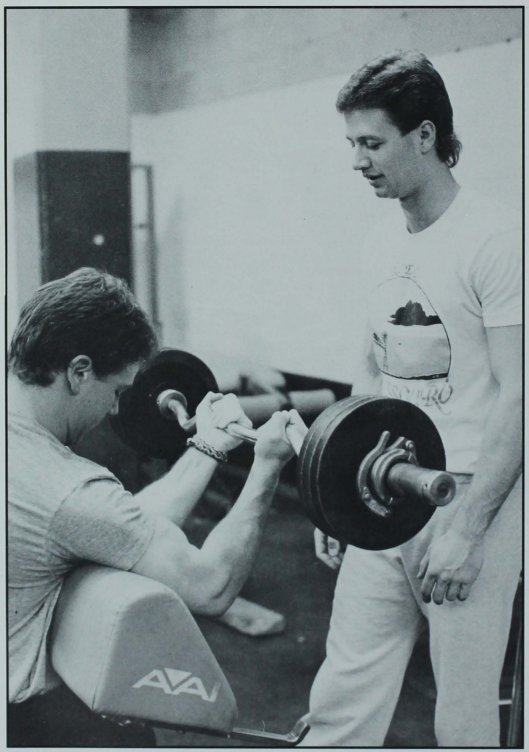
J. ENSIGN



Terry Woods, H R M 3, went up for a jump shot in a game against the University of Colorado Buffaloes. Woods scored 26 points in the game.

J. ENSIGN

Weight-lifting offered a way to tone muscles and gave many a chance to compete in power lifting events.



Team names often center of attention for intramural competition

Intramural sports allowed anyone with an interest in sports to compete, whether it was to win or just for fun.

Eric Cooper, TRLOG 4 was captain of the championship winning Division B men's flag football team.

"We Don't Argue," Cooper said, "Intramural sports are a way for people to keep in contact with some type of athletics. I was really involved in high school...the majority of the people on our team played a sport in high school. Your abilities may not be up to Division I college standards, and intramurals are a fun way to keep in contact with sports."

Joel Peterson, E E 4, captain of the co-recreational (both men and women on a team) champion soccer team, "We Travel With One Bag," said he attributed his motivation to "well roundedness."

He said, "You need a break from regular school. Intramurals is a good time and it keeps you in shape. I played soccer in high school and now I play intramurals. The activity keeps your mind sharp too."

Linda Marticke, coordinator of intramural activities said that there were several different sports offered through the intramural program at Iowa State. Marticke listed fifty-five events offered for individuals or teams ranging from broomball to zoogle. There was even an intramural chili cookoff in the fall. That was an open competition, as were the golf tournament, curling, bicycle polo, and hackey sack events.

"We got lucky. I'd have to say our secret weapon was Julie Hanson's scoring ability."
–Joel Peterson, E E 4

However, the more traditional sports, flag football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, and broomball still dominated the scope of intramural team competition with more teams entering those events.

"Several of the events' brackets typically start out with twenty or more teams, depending on the sport," Marticke said."The going is tough so the teams are more competitive than ever."

In addition to having fun, the highly competitive quest for the cardinal and gold champion t-shirts was what mattered most to some teams, as indicated by this curling team's name: "We Want Shirts."

Intramural sports teams' names were often the center of the competition's attention. In the past, sports editors for the *Iowa State*



Intramural basketball was offered through the athletic department, which sponsored many of the recreational leagues. The Richardson Court Association also offered activities for its residents, such as basketball and volleyball tournaments.

Daily have devoted entire columns to these titles of conquest. There were Just Go Deep (flag football), We Always Score, Lincoln Swingers, Wet Dreams (innertube water basketball), Green M&Ms, Short But Sweet (volleyball), Chicks With Sticks (broomball), We Carry Big Sticks (softball), We Can Handle Balls (softball), Great Wall (soccer), and Flabby Wasteful Girly Men (a championship broomball team).

Misti Birkman, P BUS 3, captain of the women's champion flag football team, "Just Go Deep" said, "Our team name was just something off the top of my head. It was weird how it turned out to be sort of our winning strategy. We ended up throwing a lot of long passes. Our name turned out to be appropriate for us."

Cooper said his team's name, "We Don't Argue," originated from a relationship between himself and another member of his team, "not from behavior toward referees. This guy on my team and I argue all the time, so that's what we decided to call our team. It was kind of a joke."

Peterson said he didn't know how his winning soccer team came up with their name "We Travel With One Bag," but said,"It sounds good doesn't it?"

For winning teams, secret weapons often played a significant role. Many teams relied on special talent or a gutsy play to win.

Cooper said his flag football team relied on defense and a big offensive play to wrap up their championship.

"We had a strong defense that only gave up 14 points during nine games," Cooper said. "Our offense used a double pass play. Other teams used it, but we used it effectively."

Birkmann said her flag football team won the championship because, "We had several players that had athletic ability. Some of our girls are on other varsity sports teams, but could participate because it wasn't their main sport. They contributed a lot. Our best play was the long bomb (pass)."

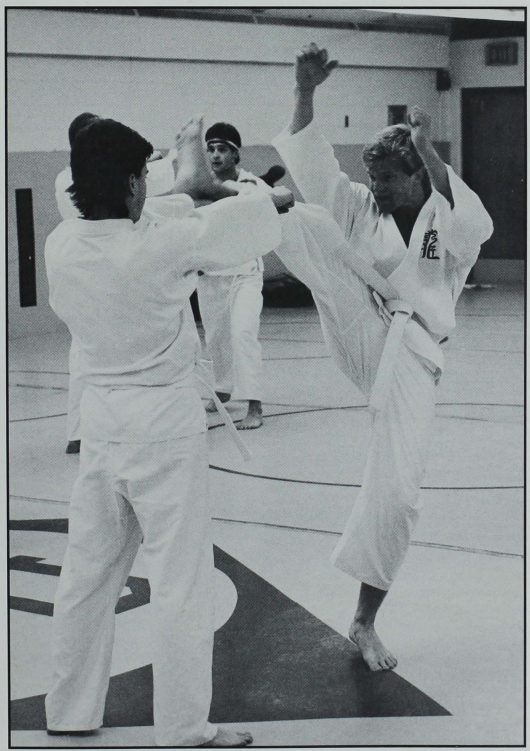
Peterson said his championship co-recreational soccer team relied on luck to win.

"If I have to be honest, the team that we beat in the semi-finals would probably have beat us nine out of 10 other times," Peterson said. "We got lucky. I'd have to say our secret weapon was Julie Hanson's scoring ability. She was always in the right place at the right time and scored several goals for us."

C. ABBOTT



Fencing was offered as a unique experience for students. Like many of intramural sports, those interested in fencing formed an organized club on campus.



Martial arts were very popular as an intramural activity as well as being a form of self-defense.

Welcome addition or unwanted burden?

Negotiations for a student recreation facility to be built near the Towers Residence halls began in the fall of 1985 with a estimated construction cost of $11 million. Scheduled for completion in March 1990, the large price tag brought controversy to Iowa State.

In December 1985, the recreation center was placed on a Government of the Student Body referendum to be voted on by the students. The referendum asked students' opinions about the center, but the questions were said to be biased leaving no room for negative feedback. Out of the 8,871 students who voted, 52 percent were against the center, which appeared to end a two year dream. However, the issue of the center re-surfaced in 1987.

This time, students were not asked whether or not they wanted the center. It was going to be built. The location was changed to the east side of campus, in between the Facilities Planning and Management Building and the Maple-Willow-Larch Residence Halls. The cost of the center was estimated at $13 million.



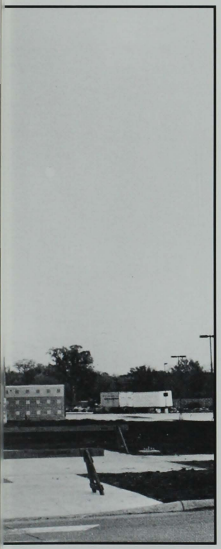
Located next to the intramural fields by the Maple–Willow–Larch complex, the recreation center cost was estimated at $13 million. The center will include 20 basketball courts and 60 yards of artificial turf.

The building housed a gymnasium with 20 basketball courts and 60 yards of permanent artificial turf for football, softball and baseball practices and space for volleyball, flag football and frisbee. It also included a 300-meter indoor track, which was believed to be one of the best in the world, a one-fifth mile jogging track, nine racketball courts and facilities for weight training. There will also be a sports medicine room and a student lounge, architectural engineer Scott Sankey said.

"This is a great addition for the University," Vice President of Finance Warren Madden said. "It is a fine facility that will serve both the athletic depart-

Although a referendum for the recreation center was defeated by students in 1985, construction of the facility started in 1988.

Funding for the $13 million facility was allocated from student fees and the athletic department.



ment and the students."

Sankey said that he agreed with Madden. He said that the concept of shared space is something other universities were looking into, but Iowa State was on the leading edge of maximizing use of space.

Madden said he felt that the center will also be convenient.

"The east side of campus has the rec center close by and the west side has both Beyer Hall and the State Gym." Madden said.

Madden added that many students will try out the new facility, but once things settle down, Beyer Hall and the State Gym will not be neglected.

Not everyone was in favor of building of the recreation center.

"The rec center is a good idea, but it is not an immediate need," Government of the Student Body Senator Bamshad Mobasher, COM S 6 said. "Money from student fees should go to improving buildings, adding more classrooms and enlarging those that already exist."

Mobasher said he also disagreed with methods of funding the recreation center. He said money from student fees should go toward building improvements not construction, and state owned buildings should be paid for by state funding.

Because this building was going to be used by both the students and the athletic department, each paid for part of the center based on how much usage they would be allowed.The athletic department would use the center 32.5 percent of the time and paid for that proportion of the construction costs. Students would be allowed to use the center the rest of the time and paid for 67.5 percent.

Bonds were also sold to pay for the construction cost at a rate of 7.15 percent.

"Money from student fees should go to improving buildings, adding more classrooms and enlarging those that already exist."

—Bamshad Mobasher

Payback on the bonds began in March1990 and would continue through the year 2009, making the total construction cost, including interest, over $30 million.

The athletic department paid their part with private funds and the students paid through increased student fees.

"The fees went from $7.80 in 1988 to $11.74 in 1989. They would be raised to $13.84 in 1990 and would plateau off at $15.25 between 1991 and 2009," Madden said.

After construction, the recreation center found itself short $180,000 short of opening in March. The money was needed for operation of the facility for the months of March, April, May and June. Because of an agreement, the money could not come out of student fees, so other alternatives needed to be found in order to support the recreation center.

The Board of Regents approved the allotment of funds to help pay for the costs. The request then went to Iowa governor, Terry Branstad and the Iowa State Legislature. If funds were not allowed by the state, then the University would have to look into re-allocation funds.

The recreation center was believed to be one of the top facilities in the nation. It was predicted that world records might be set on the indoor track. Spring sports would improve greatly and the improvement of women's facilities would complete a goal. The main goal of the center was to give both students and athletes a place to workout in the most efficent way possible.

"The athletic department needs the center as badly as the students do," Athletic Director Max Urick said.

E. GOMEZ





T. GANNAM

The world as seen through the artist's eyes depicts the cultural values of today's society.

The Iowa State environment has provided a unique canvas for limitless self-expression on both the amateur and professional levels.

Celebrate 20 years of providing a central forum for the many facets of the fine and performing arts.

Celebrate the Iowa State Center.

Arts & Entertainment





T. GANNAM

C.Y. Stephens Auditorium was built 20 years ago with the idea of excellence and maximum audience enjoyment. Now considered one of the finest concert halls in the nation, the 2,747-seat auditorium featured Broadway musicals, theater, classical music, and dance during the 1989-90 Stephens' anniversary season.

AIOFA

Celebrating 20 years with C.Y. Stephens

The Ames International Orchestra Festival Association (AIOFA) began celebrating the 20th anniversary year of the opening of C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in grand fashion when it presented the New York Philharmonic to a sold-out crowd of 2,747 on July 17.

In September 1969, it was the same Philharmonic, founded in 1842, which gave life to the first Festival with a series of five concerts in C.Y. Stephens. During the 20 years since then, AIOFA has brought to Ames 35 festivals with 19 internationally renowned orchestras performing over 80 concerts.

Because of the unique service AIOFA provides to its members and the residents of central Iowa, it is presently the only organization of its kind in the world. AIOFA carries out the planning and execution of the Festivals with the cooperation of the Iowa State Center.



D. SCHNACK

The New York Philharmonic opened the anniversary festival July 21. Conductor Erich Leinsdorf led the oldest orchestra in the United States, and the first to perform in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium as a part of the Festival.

Ballet and opera offer a cultural escape for the Iowa State community

Enlightening

If the goal of the performance was, as artistic director Ronn Guidi said, "to effect" the audience and change their views of ballet, then the Oakland Ballet's performance was a brilliant success.

On April 4, the 24-year-old company gave central Iowa dance patrons a view of traditional ballet and a modernesque look at what can be done with the highly technical and antique form of dance.



Three pas de deux complete with traditional apparel lured the audience into an evening of drama as well as dance. Although each segment was taken out of context from its original work, the dancers' attitude and ability to react to each other gave the audience an inspiring insight into what each of the full length productions entailed. The performances left the audience wishing to see all of "Giselle," "Cotillon," and "Hansel and Gretel."

Area school children were granted this wish as they saw the Grimm Fairytale come to life during a special matinee the following morning. The full length choreographed interpretation of "Hansel and Gretel" has been in the Oakland Ballet's repertoire since 1961.

Another traditional bout in the ballet came with the reincarnation of the Wild West on the C.Y. Stephens stage as the San Francisco Bay area troupe performed "Billy the Kid." Though the production's choreography was set in 1938, the piece proved to be timeless, as it

Escape

depicted the life and times of one of America's most infamous legends.

Joral Schmalle's technical excellence and physical strength lent itself well to the role of the orphaned, vengeful Billy. Ron Thiele played the antagonistic Pat Garrett to perfection and proved to audience members that in order to be a successful and effective troupe, the dancers must not only follow Eugene Loring's choreography but be tremendous actors as well.

Perhaps the best demonstration of the dancers' incredible talent was during the "Trois Gynopedees." Three bodies merged to create one continuous movement in an incredible modern partnering series to Erik Satie's music. Joy Gim, Thiele, and Susan Taylor's precise, flowing movements and the ease and energy with which they created the sculpture like shapes mesmerized the audience.

Just as the modern movements of "Trois Gymopedees" enthralled the patrons, the shows finale left them breathless with the fresh and exciting interpretation of 1974 classic "Bolero."

This last dance featured a surprisingly bare stage containing only the necessities of stage lights, two ballet barres and an extremely tall ladder. This let the audience concentrate on the troupe's beautiful bodies and movements.

Nine of the 27-member dance troupe dressed the stage in various positions of preparation and began the movement with playful challenges and acrobatics. As the Ravel score gained intensity, so too did the dancers. This continued until at last the frantic, almost jazz like action proved that ballet is not stagnate but an ever changing art of motion that adapts to today's society.

B. MONK

Performed by the Minnesota Opera Company, "Madame Butterfly" transported the audience to a land of beauty, love and honor.

Based on a play by David Belasco, the opera told the tragic love story of the doomed cross-cultural marriage between U.S. Navy Lieutenant Pinkerton and a young geisha girl, Cio-cio-san ("Butterfly").

The opera, sung entirely in English, takes place on a hill overlooking the city of Nagasaki. Although the singers and audience were confined to the inside of C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, the scenery and flowing music combined to create the feeling of being on a beautiful Japanese mountainside.

The marriage between Pinkerton and Butterfly was arranged by a broker named Goro. It's a commitment that Pinkerton doesn't take seriously, but Butterfly makes sacrifices including renouncing her religion and turning other prospective suitors away to stay by his side.

Pinkerton leaves Japan for three years, but doesn't leave Butterfly's mind. He marrys another American named Kate. Butterfly remains faithful and devoted, caring for their child, whom he knows nothing about.



The night before Pinkerton's return, Butterfly keeps a sleepless vigil, performing a beautiful silhouette dance, one of the most visually appealing points of the opera.

When Pinkerton introduces his new wife, Butterfly appears shattered, but agrees to give her child to them. They leave and Butterfly removes her father's dagger from its sheath to commit suicide, vowing to "die with honor when one can no longer live with honor."

Jane Olian's interpretation of the title character was exceptional, with a voice that carried the message of undying love to every audience member. Although not always loud enough to be heard distinctly, she seemed to make an extra effort to be understood during the key points of the opera.

Because the opera was sung entirely in English, with a translation done by Nancy Lillis, there was not such a struggle to understand the plot, as might be the case with other operas.

The staging was simple and functional, with a black wall covering everything but the middle third of the stage. The floor was sloped toward the front, depicting a hill. The backdrop was a simple harbor design. Movable Japanese-style walls added to the functionality and elegance while not destroying the set's simplicity.

D. SCHNACK

ISO & THE BOBS



ISO and the Bobs gave the Iowa State University audience a unique and bawdy introspective into the world of modern dance and choral harmony.

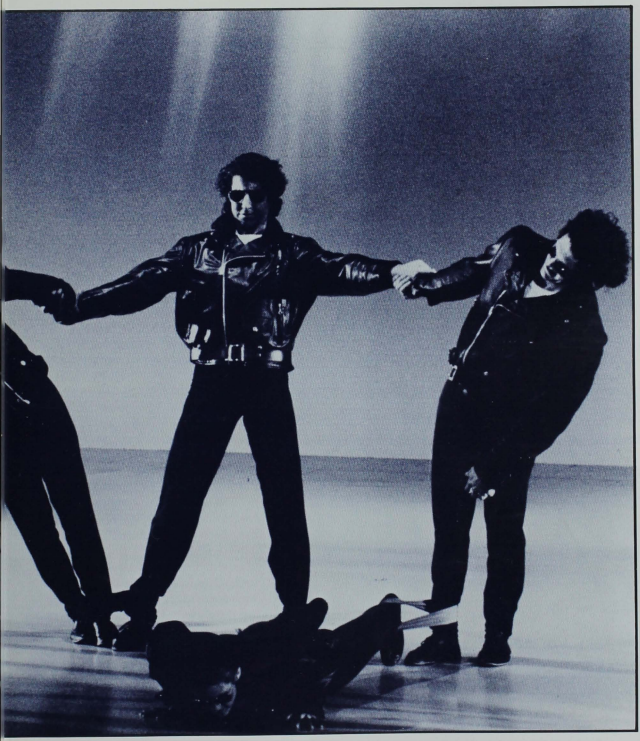
Not to be compared with super acapella groups Manhattan Transfer and the Nylons, the Bobs had their own style of vocalese. Mixing sexual connotations with political humor and everyday occurances, this zany group of singers provided an evening of comical spectical as they performed in collaboration with the internationally renowned dance troup ISO.

ISO's modern movement ranged from the surreal and disquieting to the exaggerated and animated. Each number performed by the new age Music Television choreographers was executed with great professionalism and precision.

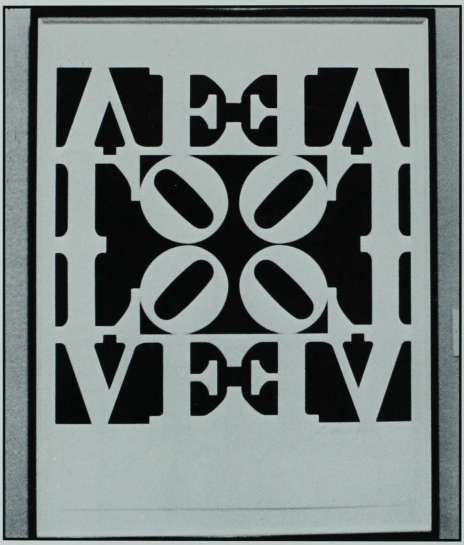
Both troups used props to solicit a standing ovation for their evening's work. During the "Blind Venetians," both ISO and the Bobs used venetian blinds to poke fun at human curiosity and the idea of peeping toms.

Shoes of different makes and styles moved on their own accord and added to the premiere finale titled "My Shoes." Giant rubber bands and Velcro were also used to visually stimulate the C.Y. Stephen's audience.

B. MONK



ISO and the BOBS' October 18 performance at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium combined surrealism with animation to expand in new directions with modern dance and music.



C. CRAWFORD



T. GANNAM

The Brunnier also continually displayed its ornate glass collection. The piece "Opposite and Equal," 1987, by Stephen Procter was among the largest permanent collections in the Midwest.

The Brunnier Gallery and Museum, located in the Scheman Building, hosted many traveling exhibits and housed a permanent collection. The LOVE lithograph by Robert Indiana was part of the Contemporary American Graphics Exhibit which visited Iowa State University in September of 1989.

Brunnier become

The Brunnier Gallery and Museum was relatively unknown to many students at Iowa State University. This was unfortunate because the Brunnier collection held some of the most beautiful art in the world.

To experience it, students only had to walk across Lincoln Way and go up to the second floor of the Scheman Building at the Iowa State Center.

The Brunnier Gallery was a place of discovery, a place to find quiet, to contemplate and be inspired. It was only one part of the Iowa State University Museums. Brunnier, the Farmhouse Museum and the public art and sculpture on campus were all free exhibitions, but the Brunnier may have been the most significantly entertaining.

Walking into the gallery, one got an immediate feeling of wealth. Here were some of the most delicate and ornate glass and ceramic vases, saucers, cups and urns. Sparkling cut glass, satiny smooth blown glass, rare enameled metals, silver, polished jade, ivory, and fine ceramics were all exquisitely beautiful.

Just beyond were walls lined with a collection of fine paintings and contemporary art. The Brunnier focused on all art, including decorative. The Brunnier was Iowa's

helps students visually literate

only decorative arts museum.

Decorative art is traditionally described as "those works of art that are functional, things which have use that are beautiful," Pohlman said. "Things such as tableware, vases, snuff boxes, they each had a function. Fine arts are for art's sake."

The Brunnier opened its doors in 1975 to "...provide significant collections, exhibitions, and programs of aesthetic and cultural nature to University, community, state, regional and national audiences," Pohlman said.

"I don't think art should be physically or intellectually inaccessible to people"

–Lynette Pohlman

In 1983, the Brunnier received national accreditation from the American Association of Museums (AAM), the national service organization for museums. Of the more than 6,500 museums in the United States, only about 650 were awarded this recognition.

Each year, the gallery brings in about 20 different temporary exhibitions, ranging from Indonesian textiles to Oriental snuff bottles to contemporary sculpture and prints. The temporary exhibitions are shown with pieces from the museum's permanent collection. Along with each exhibition, the gallery designs and conducts educational programs for their various audiences.

"We try to serve all of the departments of the University," Pohlman said. "The museum is about visual literacy, just as students must know English literacy by the time they graduate, they should be able to interpret their visual surroundings as well."

Pohlman said that she believed this was equally important for students of veterinary medicine as for the students of design or architecture. "I don't think art should be physically or intellectually inaccessible to people," she said.

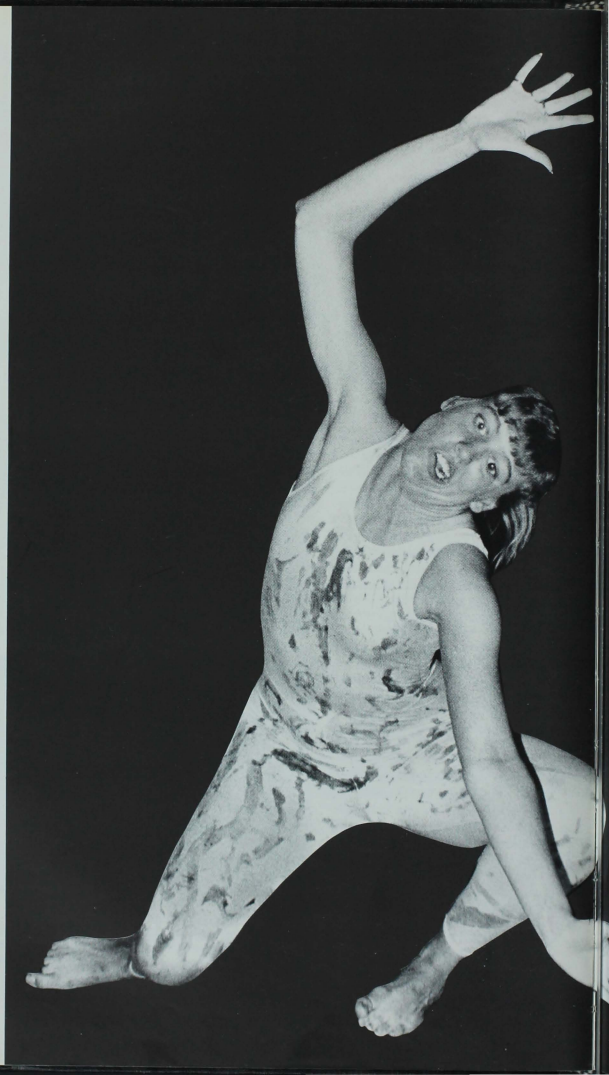
The Brunnier Gallery and Museum continues to grow and change. A symbol of that growth was the Ames International Orchestra Festival/ Brunnier Museum Store which was added in the spring of 1989. Located outside the gallery, the store had gifts and art for sale.

C. ABBOTT

Iowa College Salon XI
Leichtenstein
T'ang
Warhol
Oldenburg
Stella
Johns
Close
Motherwell
Adams
Libovitz
Muybridge
Webber
King
Waldee
Proctor
Canes
Ruffo
Martin
Kune
Schnabel
Lane
Serra
Cottingham
Close
Bartlett
Tchlakalran
Jacobshagen
Salle
Saul
Jiminez
Arneson
Twombly
Fisher
Mock
Applebrog
Oppenheilm
Bothenberg
Rouschenberg
Nauman
Wiley
Saunders
Juarez
Rosenquist
Frances
Stella
Calder
Voulkos
Winters
Sultan
Brown
Gifford
Thubaud
Teraska
Indiana
Baskin
Diebendorn

When I found
you,
After prying
open the locked
door,
The smell of
your blood in
the heat
Must have been
like it was
When I pulled in
my first breath,
Doctor syringing
my nose,
Me covered with
the warm
tricklings
From the cuts
that made room
for my
emergence.
I found you in
the dark
(Quilts hung
over the curtain
rods
On a sunny
day).
The splattering
dimly clear.
I resealed the
door
And dialed for
help as images
of you
Drifted out of the wooden
grain
Of the coffee table . . .
I was left alone,
Your last thought in my
hands,
Staring at the tracks
The gurney left on the
carpet.

T. Pearson-Vander Broek



Artists Focus Energies Toward National Apocalyphic Trends

With the direction of the liberal arts program at Iowa State University in disarray, a feeling of impending doom seemed to prevail in the works exhibited during Focus Week, the annual festival of arts.

According to visual arts judge Julie Nelson, 252 works were submitted this year in the two-dimensional visual arts category with most of the entries following an apocalyptic theme.

"Most of the work portrays an end-of-the-world feeling that follows the national trend of art," Nelson said. "It's an apocalyptic feeling with a little element of humor that sneeks in, and you really have to take a close look at these projects to see it."

Beth Teggatz followed in line with the apocalyptic theme with her fashion oriented project. "Fashion in a Protective World" took a look at this textiles and clothing major's interpretation of futuristic clothing. Teggatz utilized special protective, industrial materials to create her Bullet-Proof Halter Top, Bullex Blanket Dress and Toxic Waste Wedding Dress.

These apparel designs were showcased in another Focus project entitled Design in Motion. Theresa Brisch, in collaboration with dance troupe Orchesis I and the Textiles and Clothing department, produced the modern dance fashion performance which featured 20 models displaying over 150 designs.

The literary arts also concentrated on the feelings of death and desperation, with poetry and literature ranging in subject matter from suicide to poverty to isolation.

Inherent with the national trend, artists seemed to desire a greater recognition for art in Iowa, said a spokesperson for the Focus committee.

Focus Week provided an opportunity for University funding of special creative projects proposed by Iowa State students. Nonfunded projects were also submitted during Focus week to be considered for a juried exhibition to help promote and support the artistic side of this highly technical institution.

A Focus Week committee, funded by the Government of the Student Body, issued monetary grants of up to $600 to both individuals and groups. These grants culminated in a spending frenzy of approximately $11,000 of student fees to support the arts. Focus Week allowed students to pursue the arts without the worry of funding.

"It takes a load off the mind and back to be able to work on the creative elements and not have to worry about the funding," said Mark Knuth, Memorial Union art director.

The late April celebration allowed projects to be created with music, dance and drama in the performing arts category. Fiction, poetry and critical essay comprised the literary arts category. The visual arts category included painting, drawing, weaving, sculpture, calligraphy, jewelry, and photography.

B. MONK
M. SHIMON

UNDERSTAND THAT CHANGE BEGINS WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

The highly acclaimed underground band moved into the limelight as they promoted free thinking and Green Peace with their Green Album and the world tour of the same name.

Subtlety and simplicity in lighting and stage movement are the trademarks of these political activists.

Green and purple hues were intermixed with dramatic white back lighting to punctuate the urgency with which all people need to "understand that change begins with the individual," according to lead singer Michael Stipe.

In the spirit of damning ecological and governmental fau paux, R.E.M. dedicated many of their environmentally-conscious songs to the EXXON Corporation for the oil spill in the Pacific Ocean.

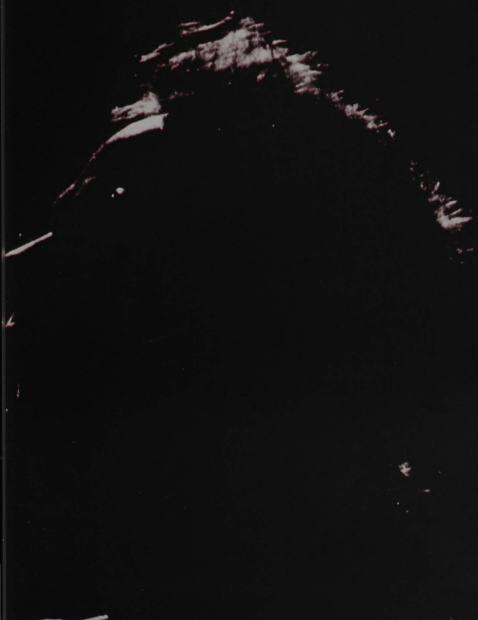
During "World Leader Pretend," Stipe drove the message home by standing atop a speaker and striking a metal chair while he sang in a single white spotlight. He also utilized precision rhythmic movement to symbolicly represent the Nazi-type control which corporations and governmental organizations have over the environment.

The overall mood of the Oct. 1 concert was not down-trodden, but of overall audience support for the ideas and concerns represented.
came during songs popular at eclectic night clubs. "It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)," "Pop Song 89," "Get Up" and "Stand" were met with high energy and enthusiasm.

B. MONK



Concert Series



E. M.



T. GANNAM

You have watched me,
safe in your anonimity
I have dreamed you,
held in your security

Some people believe a photograph
traps your mortal soul,
Your eyes are the camera
and you've taken hold.



Classical studies of the piano gave him many of the foundations for the music that embraces a

New Generation

Howard Jones commands the new world of rock/pop music through intense vocals which haunt the mortal soul. Relying on lyrics which show the human emotions, coupled with an array of electronically synthesized sounds, the British musician entertained a unique mix of fans with minimalistic presence July 18, at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

Jones' "Cross That Line Tour," encompassed 14 of his most popular songs while performing in Ames. These songs were not unique to his latest album release, "Cross That Line," but included a mix of previous recordings and new releases. The 960 people present were showered with versions of award-winning songs such as "Prisoner" and "You Know I Love You" which mirrored the enthusiasm and technical quality of his videos.

M. SHIMON

To Be Young, Gifted, and Black:

Within every human being lies an inevitably tragic fate. Playwright Lorraine Hansberry realized, understood, and accepted this by the time cancer had taken her life in 1965.

"Life was not a struggle—it was something one did," she wrote.

Hansberry's life was short. But in the 34 years she lived, she cultivated a fierce pride in her heritage and race. According to her husband, Robert Nemiroff, for her, being black was a "source of strength, renewal and inspiration, a window on the potentials of the human race." Hansberry's play, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," is Nemiroff's adaption of her family's struggle with racism.

ISU Theatre brought Hansberry's work to life in an unconventional manner. The play itself did not contain a beginning, middle or ending like most plays. Instead, it was a compilation of her poems and reminiscences, beginning with her birth in South Chicago. Early on, she said she was "possessed of the desire to put down the stuff of my life." Because of this, "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" provides a portrait of Hansberry.

The performance progressed smoothly, enhanced by a variety of representative elements. The set was simple, consisting of only a stage and occasionally a table and chairs. Mood was enhanced by the choice of colors used by scenic designer Fritz Szabo, with lavender hues appearing both warm and cool, depending on the action onstage.

The music encompassed a range of styles. Blues songs permeated the theater before the show and during intermission. African tribal chants drove the pain and strife of the actors' lives to the surface, with Suzanne Henderson, Sp Cm 3, and Reginal Brunson, S & H 1, using their powerful voices to exchange musical banter to a Nigerian drum melody. The variance of musical styles provided audible portraits of the characters' innermost feelings and emotions.

Perhaps the most influential aesthetic element was the lighting, provided by lighting designer George Dowker.

"We all have biases and the

Viewing racism



Debora Wicks, ISU Theater director, portrayed Loraine Hansberry in an attempt to show that minorities are the products of a proud and mistreated race.

Focusing in on the pivotal sequences of action, the spotlight exposed Hansberry's emotions to the scrutiny of the audience.

"This play is a collage of moments in the life of Lorraine Hansberry," Dowker said. "I see this play as a cake which celebrates her life. Lighting for this show is the knife that slices the cake and serves each piece to the audience."

Because the play was set up for eight actors to portray 47 parts, every character had a different interpretation for each role he or she had. This allowed for some very powerful performances, each providing the audience insight into the mind of a brilliant writer.

"All of the actors had to push further because they realized I wasn't going to let down," To Be Young, Gifted and Black director and actress Debra Wicks said. "We had an ensemble product. Everyone was supporting everyone else."

"Every one of the five woman in the play, including me, were the part of Miss Hansberry at different times. "This struggle of all young artists, with particular regard to young black artists."

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" was the first chance for ISU minority students to play major roles in a theater production.

"This play was almost like a new beginning for us," ISU Theatre publicist Carole Horowitz said, "because this is where we are going. Soon we will be doing plays with all minorities working on the main stage."

Four years ago, the ISU Black Theatre Workshop was started under the direction of associate theater professor Gregg Henry. Since then, it has evolved into the Minority Theatre Workshop and Debra Wicks was hired to run it.

In the future, according to Horowitz, there will be a program addressing the needs of all students, not necessarily exclusive to minorities, who want to act.

Wicks stressed the importance of this play because of the way it reminds people about the racial inadequacies we all have to deal with.

"We all have biases, and the only way to get at them to look at them head on," she said.

Confront biases is exactly what the play does. The audience enters through Hansberry's eyes into a world filled with, in her words, "certain vague absolutes: that we were better than no one but infinitely superior to everyone; that we were the products of the proudest and most mistreated of the races of man; that there was nothing enormously difficult about life; that one succeeded as a matter of course."

D. SCHNACK

only way to get at them is to look at them head on ..."

through the writer's eyes

☐ Art

". . .The Government may not prohibit the verbal or nonverbal expression of an idea merely because society finds the idea offensive or disagreeable, even where our flag is involved. . . ."

Texas vs. Johnson
Supreme Court ruling
Congressional Digest, Volume 68

A Statement of Art

"AIDS Flag": Caught between free expression and flag desecration

In 1984, Gregory Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, torched a flag outside the Republican Convention in Dallas, Texas. Johnson was arrested. After many appeals, the case was tried in the Supreme Court.

On June 21, 1989 the Court held that the conviction of Johnson under a Texas statute was inconsistent with the First Amendment. The statute in question made it a crime to "deface, damage, or otherwise physically mistreat" an American flag "in a way that the actor knows will seriously offend one or more persons likely to observe his action." The Supreme Court held that the state law, which covered only offensive flag burnings, was related to the suppression of free expression.

The "Flag Protection Act" was passed by Congress in 1989. It states, "whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined or imprisoned under this title for not more that one year, or both."

In 1989, the exhibition of a work of an Iowa State graduate student has become torn in a debate that involved these words. Scott Duke, ART 6, has expressed himself through the American flag.

His work, "AIDS Flag" depicts his feelings on the lack of governmental action on AIDS.

Many people have perceived the work as a freedom of expression statement, but that's secondary to the piece's actual intent, according to Duke.

"The important thing with this piece is AIDS and what I perceive as the United States government's failure in dealing with the AIDS issue," he said.

The work, designed to be shown at the Iowa State University Theater's production of Brigadoon, was to be hung in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. University officials, however, became concerned that it might be in violation the the "Flag Protection Act of 1989," and chose not to hang it. As a safe alternative, a photograph of the flag was hung with an explanation on why the work was not on display.

University Attorney Reid Crawford said he was "pretty sure that (Duke) was in violation of the legislation's intent."

Dean of the College of Design, Thomas Galloway agreed with Crawford's statement concerning the possible violation of the statute and the actions of University officials in prohibiting its exhibition at C.Y. Stephens.

"We're taking positions at Iowa State on art and public policy similiar to any other place in the nation," Galloway said.

The piece of art does two things through its symbolic expression, according to Galloway. The work socially criticizes U.S. policy regarding the AIDS virus and expresses the need for social reform. Galloway said he also believed the "Flag Protection Act of 1989" was unconstitutional and Duke's piece brings that law into question.

"AIDS Flag" is the first in a series of 12 flags which Duke said hopes to complete as an independent project for a class. The next 11 flags will each deal with a different minority group and social issues, such as hunger and homelessness.

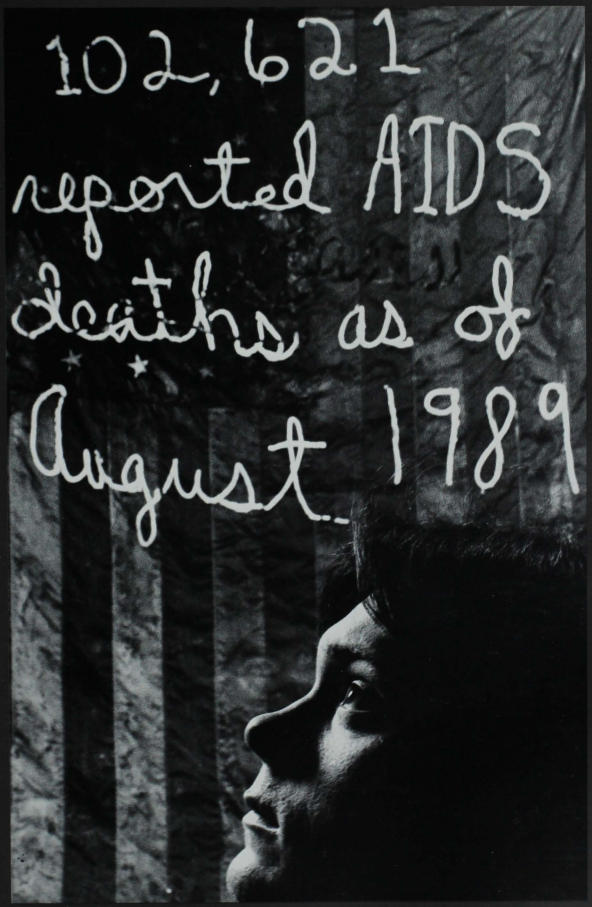
He also said that he planned to use the AIDS flag and the others for his thesis show, required for his degree. If the University does not allow him to hang the display in the Design Center for legal reasons, he will seek out independent galleries off–campus or have the exhibition in his home.

Duke said that he was perfectly aware that he may be in violation of the Act. If arrested, he said he would contest the constitutionality of the "Flag Protection Act" in court.

Crawford said he was fairly confident that the statute will be challenged in the courts because concern exists that the law possibly violates the First Amendment.

In December, the flag hung in a basement studio of the Design Center, while Duke awaited response from officials, and its future exhibition.

J. SHARP
M. SHIMON


102,621
reported AIDS
deaths as of
August 1989

A reminder that racism still exists as it did in the '30s

Dealing with BIGOTRY

To Kill a Mockingbird

"To kill a mockingbird is a sin." To persecute anything that adds only beauty and no pain to our lives, no matter the race or mental capacity is a sin and Atticus Finch, portrayed by Brian McIntire, SPCM 4, was the only man in Monroeville, Alabama to recognize this.

Yet this was the message Iowa State Theater members delivered with the selection of the Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird," according to its director Debra Wicks.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" was a tale of civil rights, a story of man and the issue of civil rights that had come to be before its time.

The story of civil rights challenged ISU Theater players and Wicks to deal with racism and the fears of mental retardation as they were prevalent in 1930s Alabama.

"In our society today, (To Kill A Mockingbird) reminds us how easily bigotry can emerge," Wicks said. "It serves as a reminder to the public that in a way (bigotry) still exists as it did in the '30s."

The idea of nearly 60 cast members working together to spread a common message also should have left the audience with a sense of hope, according to Wicks.

"Here we were dealing with a play that dealt with bigotry," she said. "We had 57 students of all different backgrounds including a number of international students and they all had the same goal.

"That goal was that the Iowa State family needed to leave the show and realize that there was hope—that one little step at a time makes a difference."

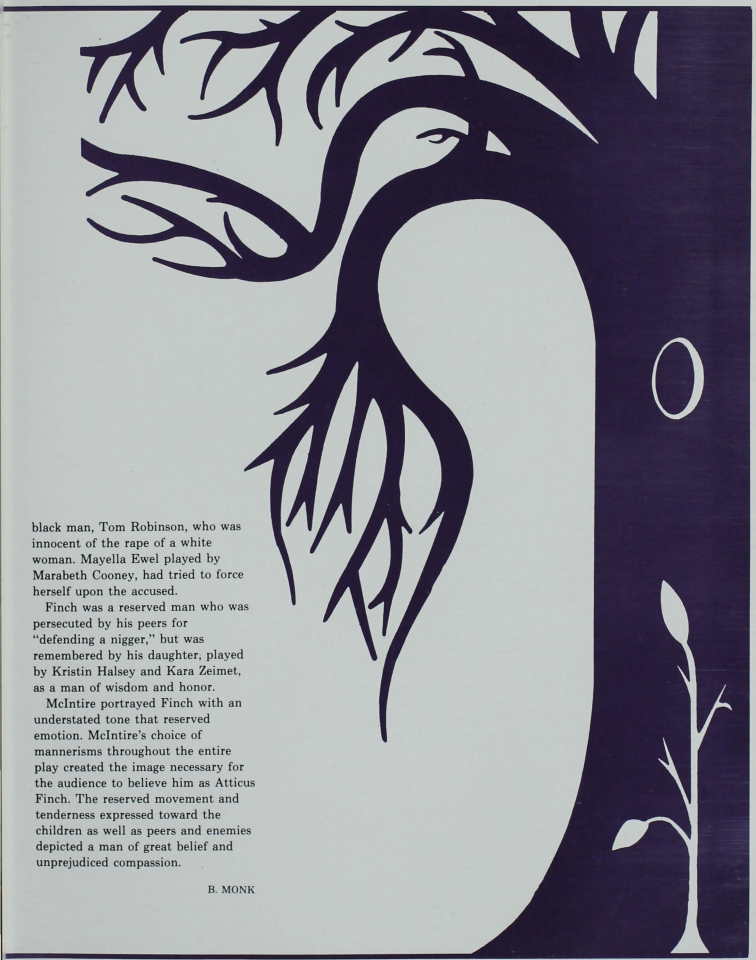
To broadcast this feeling, special attention was paid to the details and demographics of the era. A dialect coach from the Monroeville-area educated the cast of the working conditions and history of the people as well as instructed them of proper dialect techniques.

The largest cast in the history of Fischer Theater was created the illusion of sweltering heat and confusion in the deep-South courtroom. Gospel music also infered the illusion of a southern small town.

"The Iowa State Gospel Innovators set the feeling of the South," Wicks said. "When I think of the South, I think of gospel music. You can hear it everywhere, especially in the small towns."

Wicks said the decision to use the women's gospel choir rather than a tape to deliver the message depicted softer, more gentle time than would be depicted through the mechanical, non acoustic sounds of a recording.

The legend of Atticus Finch, a gentleman defending the truth and his beliefs, was delivered as remembered by his daughter. Told was the story of a lawyer defending a



black man, Tom Robinson, who was innocent of the rape of a white woman. Mayella Ewel played by Marabeth Cooney, had tried to force herself upon the accused.

Finch was a reserved man who was persecuted by his peers for "defending a nigger," but was remembered by his daughter, played by Kristin Halsey and Kara Zeimet, as a man of wisdom and honor.

McIntire portrayed Finch with an understated tone that reserved emotion. McIntire's choice of mannerisms throughout the entire play created the image necessary for the audience to believe him as Atticus Finch. The reserved movement and tenderness expressed toward the children as well as peers and enemies depicted a man of great belief and unprejudiced compassion.

B. MONK



R. CHUNG

"Seasons change with their scenery, won't you stop and remember me . . . "



R. CHUNG

From the first chords of the husky "Hazy Shade of Winter" to the last verse of 1988's number one song, "Walk Like an Egyptian," the Bangles kept the intimate crowd of teens on their feet.

Though only 2,426 people turned out to see the sultry four-woman group, rock vixens Susanna Hoffs, Michael Steele and sisters Vicki and Debbi Peterson preached the subjects they seem to know best. The Bangles gave a sermon on love and lust the audience will never forget.

"In Your Room" tantalized and teased, and even persuaded a gift of red roses from a young man in the audience. Emotions peaked during "Eternal Flame," the best number of the April 11 "Everything Tour."

B. MONK

Acts, Attitudes, and Atmosphere.

The Maintenance Shop
"It's just good karma."

It was a time when friends could gather with hundreds of other students outside the Union on a spring or fall afternoon to hear music and socialize.

Terrace parties, an Iowa State University tradition since 1982, evolved from the idea of Dan Rice, a former Student Union Board member.

"Dan thought the terrace area of the Union had no significant purpose," said Kathy Svec, the program director of the Memorial Union. "He thought it would be a delightful setting for music and social gathering."

The parties would be sponsored by the Maintenance Shop and limited to eight per year, with most of the advertising restricted to the Iowa State Daily. Svec said those qualifications were added because of protests from campustown bars, who worried about losing Friday afternoon business.

The popularity of the parties was tremendous, according to Svec. Because the main emphasis was on having live music, many big names played at Terrace parties. Among the performers in the spring of 1989 were the reggae group, the Sundogs, and blues guitarist Lonnie Brooks.

"It's appealing when the weather is nice to just sit outside and listen to tunes," Brooks said.

"The parties hold a soft spot in the hearts of a lot of students because they provided many, many hours of social fun." But over time, Svec said, the attraction for many students shifted from the music to the social aspect, mainly the alcohol. And when Iowa raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, the subsequent policy changes made the University a more aware institution concerning alcohol use and abuse.





Terrace Parties were once a familiar scene at Iowa State. However, changes in state drinking laws have forced the University to change it's policies on alcohol.

Because of this, the Union was under increasing pressure to change the way Terrace parties were presented. One attempt involved sponsoring a non-alcoholic party on one terrace, an attempt which failed, according to Svec.

"We wanted to modify the Terrace Party so the emphasis was on music and gathering, not alcohol," Svec said. "There were many problems with it. Technically, the sound system wasn't working. We were discouraged by the response of the students. The unfortunate reality is that the parties had become a drinking event."

"We have become keenly aware of the liability of entertaining students so close to Lincoln Way," Svec said. "We're lucky nothing happened during the years we sponsored the Terrace parties."

Terrace parties were an event of the past, but the Maintenance Shop still managed to provide students with a variety of entertainment possibilities. Bands came to play at the M-Shop mainly because of the atmosphere, according to bar manager Molly Lohnes.

"We get comments all the time from people coming in, that the Shop is not like a commons," she said. "There's music playing constantly and a whole different variety of people in here."

Lohnes, an Iowa State journalism graduate, said the atmosphere of the M-Shop attracted not only students, but also the musicians who played there. Among some of the more recognizable names were blues guitarists Muddy Waters and Lucky Petersen, and folk singer Arlo Guthrie.

Even Ames-area bands said they were treated better than in other places.

Jeff Henscheid, TRLOG 3, bassist for the band Due Process,

The Sundogs, one of Iowa's few reggae bands, played on the Terrace during one of the last Terrace Parties of during the fall. The Sundogs have been together since Aug. 1988.



said they were treated professionally when they played at the M-Shop. His band had played there twice, once as a benefit during Womens Right's Week.

"Compared to other bars in Ames, the Shop does a much more professional job because they handle the sound for the bands," Henscheid said. "For me, we're put on almost the same level as the famous bands, like Buddy Guy and Muddy Waters. We don't have to worry about not being treated well. It's just good karma."

Not only was the Maintenance Shop a place to hang out and hear music, it was also a central location where interested students could attend informational and issue-related forums, such as We've Gotta Talk, held nearly every Wednesday noon of the semester.

Student Union Board Member-At-Large, Bamshad Mobasher, COM S 6 organized the talks. He described them as "forums designed to provide a setting where people can discuss important issues, controversial topics, or come to say their opinion."

Mobasher said that he wanted to allow student organizations and groups to use We've Gotta Talk as a public forum, but he was faced with the challenge of coming up with ideas to attract a lot of people.

"That's hard to do because the things the people need to hear about most are the things which interest them the least," Mobasher said. "There's nothing else like it on campus and we want students to use this opportunity to hear about an issue or speak their opinions."

D. SCHNACK

Heavy Metal

High powered performances of some of the "baddest" heavy metal musicians provided equilibrium to Iowa 's music scene.

A black stage. Hundreds of fans cheered. Concert smoke filled the air. The crowd waited for the powerful force of heavy metal to scream out a melody on raging electric guitars. The heavy metal scene was hot at Iowa State University. Big names stopped at Hilton Coliseum: Bon Jovi, Tesla and Great White. Rounding out the Ames music scene–these men knew how to rock.

"I come to teach you rock 'n' roll style 101. I'm one hell of a teacher, " lead singer Jon Bon Jovi told a raging crowd.

The five-piece New Jersey band, Bon Jovi, had all it took to be a heavy metal show. Their MTV-sponsored concert on April 2, brought lights, explosions, and a massive catwalk which was hung from the inner arena—a place for Jon Bon Jovi to strut his leather-laced body.

"I liked it when they dropped the catwalk over the area," Eric Lundy, CRP 2, said. "I thought it was a nice effect."

The high-powered performance delivered such favorites as "Livin' on a Prayer, " "You Give Love a Bad Name," and "Bad Medicine."

When Tesla, Badlands and Great White came to Ames, the coliseum parking lot was illuminated by the lights of Cyclone Stadium. Workers prepared for the long-awaited Rolling Stones Concert, but that didn't stop the bands from putting on a strong, entertaining show for the small but wired-up crowd of approximately 4,000.

"I want you people to be heard all the way to Milwaukee, Wisconsin!" screamed Jeff Keith, before tearing into the band's rousing closing of "Modern Day Cowboy."

Chris Bowers, ARC 3 said, "They really made the best of a small crowd and a small set. Jeff Keith was going out of his mind up there tonight. He really worked hard to put on a good show."

"I don't know why Tesla didn't headline instead of Great White," Dan Petersen, FIN 2 said. "They just out performed Great White hands–down."

Great White had a tough act to follow. But lead singer Jack Russell and guitarist Mark Kendall brought the audience back to life with a fantastic performance of "Mista Bone."

After playing several songs from their 1987 album "Once Bitten," the group concentrated on their latest LP "Twice Shy" for the rest of the night until closing out their encore with "Rock Me," leaving the crowd to roar louder than ever.

Lonna McDonough, a high school English teacher from Osceola, brought her seven–year–old daughter, Kylie to the show.

"My 15 and 16-year-old students were jealous that their parents wouldn't let them come to Ames on a school night, and I was bringing my seven-year-old," she said, "But she just loves Great White. She even slept through Tesla."

"That lead singer is awfully nice looking," she said. "Too bad he's got such a filthy mouth."

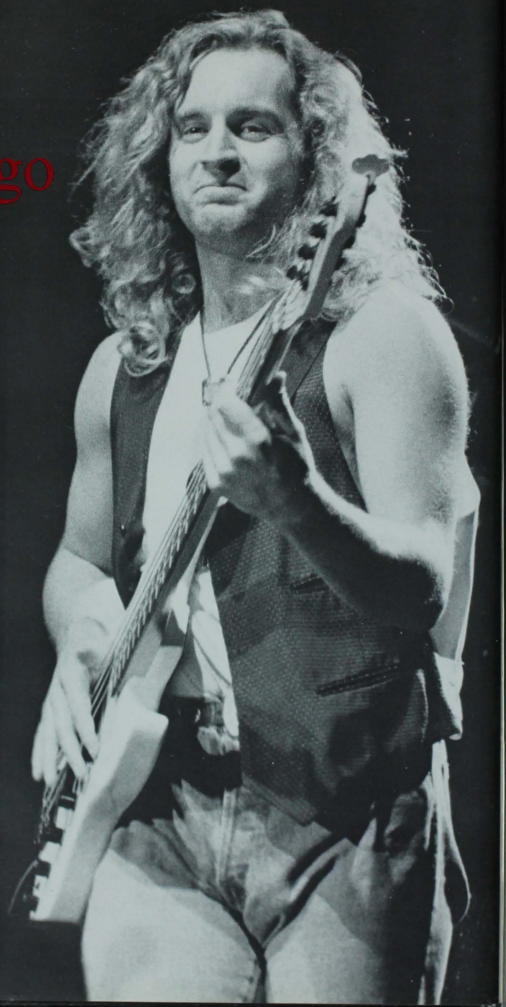
D. HAYWARD
M. SHIMON



Concert Series

Chicago

The boys of summer are still rocking after all of these years.



Jason Scheff opened the Chicago half of the October 22 concert with their early '70s hit "Make Me Smile."

Beach Boys



Supergroup of the '60s, The Beach Boys, entertained the audience with hits of yesterday and today such as "California Girls" and "Be True to Your School."

T. GANNAM

The Iowa State Center fulfilled its promise to bring audiences a new generation of old favorites when they booked the granddaddys of surfing songs together with jazz-rock innovators Chicago.

The double bill brought the Chicago-based band back for the second time this year as they opened for the Beach Boys.

This midwestern group gave audience members, which included a large number of fans from the early 1970's and a growing number of today's pop rock followers, a mix of their top ten hits from their 21 year reign of the pop/jazz charts.

Lead vocalists Bill Chapmlin, Robert Lamm, and Jason Scheff took their admirers back in time to reminisce with some of their first hits, including the polished, brassy classic's "Does Anybody Know What Time It is?," "Saturday in the Park," and "Make Me Smile."

Each number was full of vocal improvisations and instrumental jam sessions aimed to show over 6,000 fans exactly what kind of talent sells over 80 million albums.

One major selling point for both groups is their evident maturity. Die hard fans keep coming back because of the musicians' versatility, according to one student who has seen the Chicago in concert three times.

"I've seen Chicago twice before," Michelle Peterson, TCA 2, said. "I keep going back because I love the variety of music they play. Instead of just the drums and the guitar, they play all different instruments. I love the brass."

Vince Avallone, PARCH 2, said that this was his first chance to see the band native to his home city. He said the "Victorious" tour was entertaining because the band members used keyboards and horns and that everyone played more than one instrument.

Just as Chicago's sound has changed with the addition of more pop sounding love songs, "You're My Inspiration," "Look Away," and "Hard Habit to Break," to their vast repertoire, so have the Beach Boys persisted with their sound.

The men of Southern California haven't lost the ability to make men and women want to hit the sand with their ever-classic "Surfin' USA" or "Surf City," nor have they forgotten how to hit the high notes of "In My Room," "Good Vibrations," and "Little Deuce Coupe."

With nearly half of the audience members over the age of 25, according to lead vocalist Brian Wilson's verbal poll, Wilson poked fun at the "old folks" who had turned out. He also gave them a taste of what the Beach Boys have been doing in the '80s with "Cocomo," and "Cruisin' Again."

B. MONK

"They were yelling 'bravo' and bringing us flowers at every concert. It was a very emotional audience."

Jill Eichner

Celebrating 40 harmonizing years, the group of 45 Iowa State Singers were given the opportunity to tour the Soviet Union and Poland for two weeks during May.

They were scheduled to perform six formal concerts in Warsaw, Poznan and Szczecin, Poland, and Moscow and Leningrad in the Soviet Union. They also ended up in many town squares and shopping areas.

Dr. Robert Molison, director of the Singers, said there was a lot to think about before deciding on a tour plan.

"Eastern Europe is much more interesting than Western Europe, and it seems that Poland and Russia are the most interesting countries I can think of," Molison said. "Western Europe is just Americans in the summer, and Americans don't stick around to hear Americans sing."



While touring the Soviet Union, the Iowa State Singers had the opportunity to visit the Petrodvorsts Summer Palace in Leningrad.

Molison said that most Eastern Block countries won't allow any religious songs in their countries, so he was careful to choose countries that would. "The Catholic Church in Poland is so strong that the government is afraid of it, so we were basically free to sing what we wanted," Molison said. "Russia was just right next door, so it seemed logical to go through Russia, too. Leningrad was always on the agenda, since it's the Venice of Russia."

Molly Wismeier, MU BM 2, said that raising money for a trip is never an easy chore. She said that there was a lot of fundraising going on for a long time.

"Some of the money came from the University for our 40th anniversary, and some came from contributions, mainly from alumni," Wismeier said. "However, we raised most of the money through bake sales, car washes, Singing Valentines, concerts, and sales of things like candy bars, sausage and popcorn."

The Singers departed on May 20, and returned June 3. Many of the Singers

Glasnost opens doors for Singers' Soviet tour

said they really enjoyed the informal concerts because they could get to know the people better. At many of these concerts, they would have a chance to talk and exchange gifts. The Singers said that after a concert in Gniezno, Poland, a waiter brought them trays of sherry and sundaes.



Molly Wismeir said the Iowa State Singers gained friends and fans during the elementary school performances in Lenangrad.

The Singers said they had a great time meeting with college age people from other countries. One group in Poland threw a big party in their honor, with music and dancing from both cultures.

"Many valuable relationships were made over there, and we still keep in touch," Wismeier said.

Singer Jill Eichner, MU BM 3, said she was not prepared for the response they received on the trip. She said the people were very receptive and had a broad appreciation for their music.

"It was beyond my belief," Eichner said. "They were yelling 'bravo' and bringing us flowers at every concert. It was a very emotional audience."

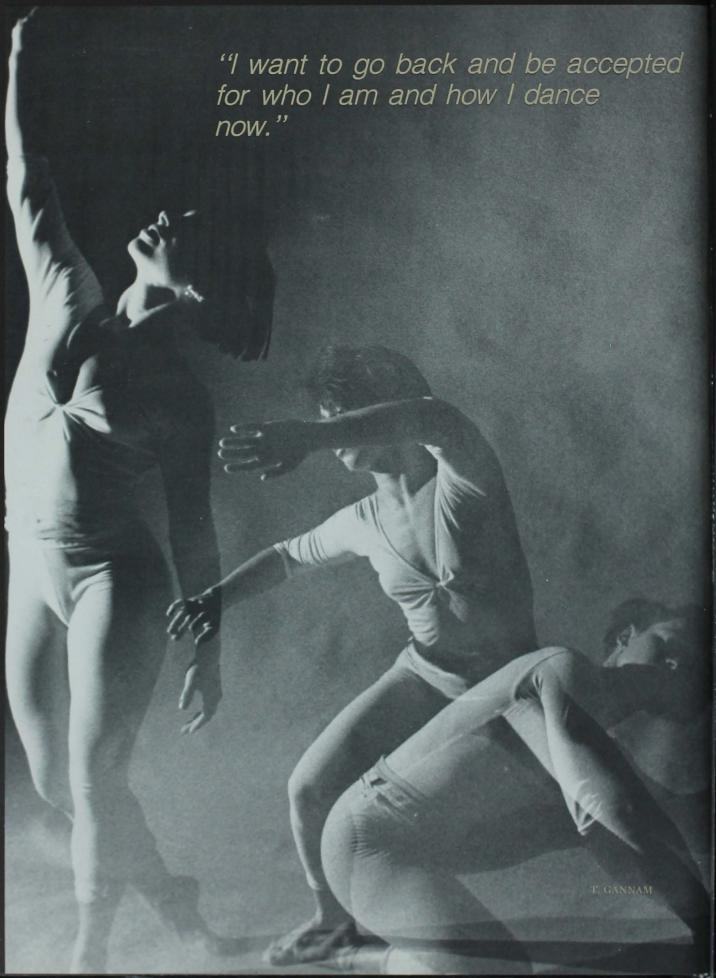
Steve Riedell, CHEM E 3, president of the Singers, said that one evening, some of the Singers grabbed their frisbees and headed for the park. Before too long, a small group of Soviet children had gathered around to watch. The Singers coaxed them over to play and showed the children how to throw a frisbee.

"We divided up into three groups and each learned everyone's names . . . it was fun and we really felt good afterwards," Riedell said.

Riedell also said that at the end of the concerts in Poland, they sang Poland's unofficial National Anthem, "Bozecos Polske." The people stood up and sang along, some crying.

"After we sang, there was just silence," Riedell said. "It was very moving . . . we just let the music speak for us—and it really does work."

M. HUDNALL


"I want to go back and be accepted for who I am and how I dance now."
T. GANNAM

At 22, Paula McArthur has seen both the high and low parts of the dance world. She has worked with professional companies, trained with the best schools and bussed tables in New York when she was out of work . . . all for the sake of a dream.

Paula tossed her ballet shoes over her shoulder and headed to New York to train with the Joffrey Ballet when she was 15.

"My parents say they were crazy for letting me do that, even now they can't believe they let me, but I was locked into the program at Joffrey.

"You go and you dance from 10 a.m. to five o'clock at night straight, and you didn't have time to get into trouble. And by the time you were all done, you were so dead that you couldn't mess around in New York even if you wanted to."

After the next two summers, she went to work in Canada with the Royal Winnepeg company to pick up different dance styles.

She returned to Joffrey and was offered a contract after graduation, but then the problems began.

"Out there they line you up and do a body cut right there: they wouldn't even want to see you dance. With my height it's really hard, they won't even look at you. It doesn't matter if you can out dance the best of 'em."

The whole idea of body type caused psychological and physical problems with a number of dancers, including Paula, who was only 5-feet tall and weighed 105 at age 16.

"I had Baryshnikov-like legs, and they were always telling me to lose weight," she said. "It got to the point where all that mattered was that you had to lose weight, or you didn't get the part or you wouldn't be hired next year. And you don't pull that kind of emotional shit on adolescents."

To keep her position and get the roles, she became bulimic — with her roommate.

"It was a sick camaraderie that I formed with my roommate," Paula confessed. "We were like the ugly ducklings of the company. We were good dancers, but we didn't look like little anorexic toothpicks. And God forbid. So we would binge and purge.

"I would starve my self so my ribs would stick out, but the more I would starve myself, the more my legs would stick out and the more defined they would be. It was a losing battle. We were killing ourselves to get the roles."

In order to pay for the high cost of living, Paula was also working 60-hour weeks and wasn't making enough money to pay rent, so she gave up dancing.

"It was the lowest point of my life," she said. "It was horrible. I thought I could do it, but your body becomes addicted to dancing; you know, physically moving every day of your life — and then you stop cold turkey. I was really a moody person; I was not pleasant to be around."

She stuck it out for another year until the lease on her brownstone ran out and her parents told her that if she came home they would pay for her college education.

So Paula's story came full circle when she came to Iowa State as a fine art major and now is studying dance with her first instructor, Janice Baker. According to Paula, she is doing more dance now as opposed to when she called herself a professional dancer.

During what Baker considers a "hallmark year for Paula," Iowa State has become the canvas for Paula's style of movement — "weird dance".

"I hate being normal —for me there is so much inside, and I just want to explode to let people know I'm here. I want to scream, 'Be alive!"

Paula is doing her type of dance in all of the Iowa State dance troupes, Orchesis I, Orchesis II, and ISU Tour Company. She was also cast in five of the pieces for the annual dance concert Barjche, and is a member of the Ames-based professional troupe, Dance C'Motion.

Paula teaches beginning ballet and movement classes at the Octagon. Her first choreographed piece was accepted for adjudication in the American College Dance Festival in January. In April, she set all of the movement for "Design in Motion", a dance-fashion show.

What the future holds in store, no one knows. Paula said she is looking toward more choreography, more teaching, more dance, and maybe, eventually, back to the professional world. A world in which she hopes to be accepted for who she is and how she dances now.

B. MONK

Iowa State Sculpture

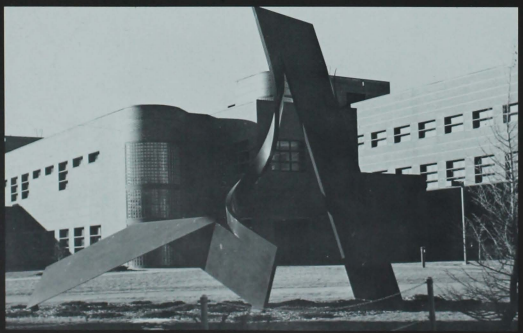


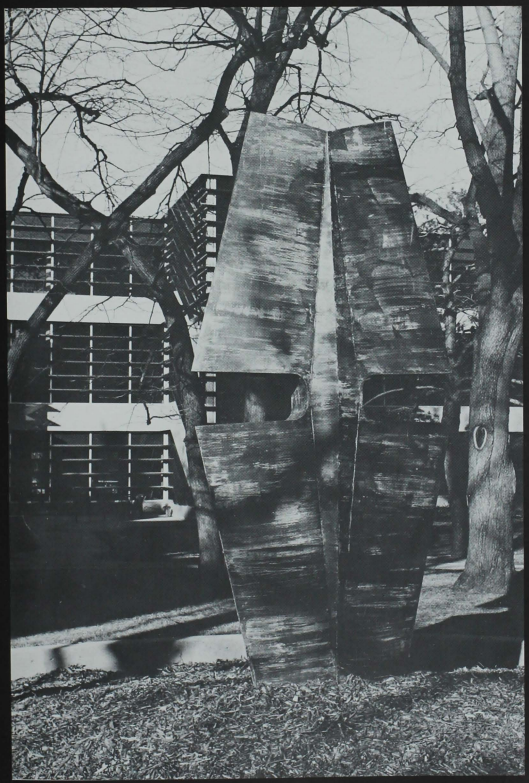
Location: Parks Library
Title: Left-Sided Angel, 1986
Artist: Stephen De Staebler
Medium: cast bronze
Funded by AISB and Phi Kappa Phi

Location: Durham Center
Title: Garden of Light and Stone
Artist: Keith Achepohl
Medium: granite
Funded by AISB



Location: Black Engineering
Title: Carom, 1986
Artist: Bruce White
Medium: steel plate
Funded by AISB





Iowa State Sculpture

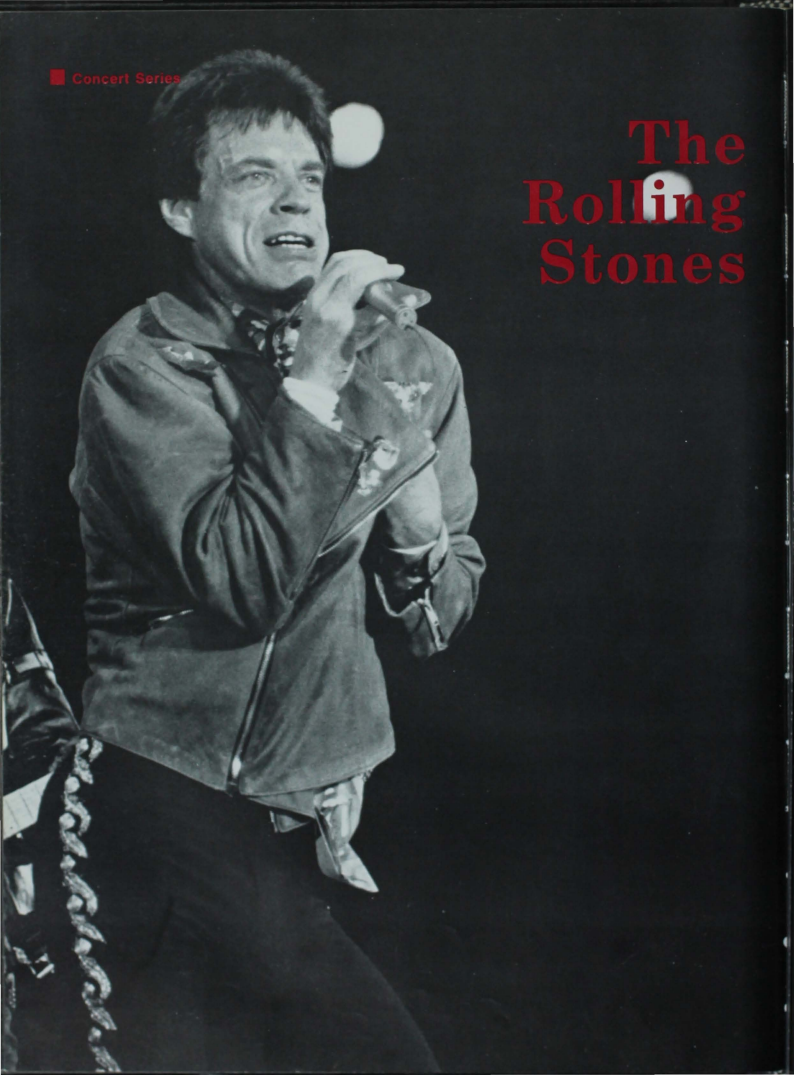
Iowa's Art in State Buildings (AISB) legislation was designed to provide new and substantially renovated state buildings with original artwork.

The legislation allows one–half of one percent of state monies allotted for public buildings to be spent toward artwork.

Location: Agronomy Building
Title: Janus Agri Altar, 1986
Artist: Beverly Pepper
Medium: brass
Funded by AISB

Concert Series

The Rolling Stones



Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Rolling Stones didn't just rock Cyclone Stadium, they epitomized the meaning of rock 'n' roll when they made Iowa rock history with their international Steel Wheels tour in early October.

The once bad boys of the classic rock scene lured a record number of over 54,000 fans to Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium to be a part of what was being called "the largest concert in Iowa history."

Brian Beavers, FIN 3, said, "I went partly because I like their music and partly because of the history because this may be the last chance anyone gets to see the Rolling Stones. You'd kind of like to say 'Yeah, I saw the Stones in concert,' because people are going to remember the Rolling Stones for a long time."

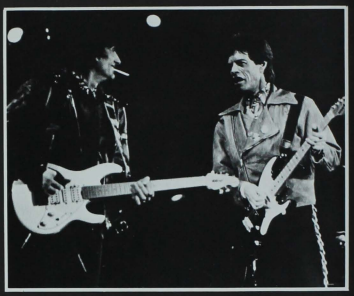
This generation, whose parents were the first to be introduced to the group battling it out with the Beatles to be British-best, had the opportunity to see the precedent setters of modern day rock.

"They've been able to adapt to the new styles of music over the years, and that's why they are still loved by young and old," Beavers aid. "I don't know how they're doing what they're doing at that age. I mean, they are up there bouncing around and they are 50 years old."

Age didn't stop Mick Jagger, 46; Keith Richards, 45; Bill Wyman, 52; Charlie Watts, 48; or Ron Wood, 42, from treating three generations of fans to their best hits of past and present.

From "Start Me Up" to "Jumpin' Jack Flash," front man for the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger led the audience of over 54,000 on a journey through three decades of their greatest hits.

T. GANNAM



Ron Wood and Mick Jaggar's stage presence and ability to adapt to ever-changing musical tastes are key reasons for success. The Stones, the only band to have a chart-topping hit in three decades.

From the first fireworks and deafening chords of "Start Me Up" to the last refrain of the encore, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the Stones summed up all of their energy to please the crowd who had traveled across the street and across the United States. They came to see Jagger prance and high step in tight denim and leather under the hot lights of the five-story stage.

Renditions of "Ruby Tuesday," "Honky Tonk Woman" (which included two giant blow up dolls swaying to the music atop the giant steel mill fascimile stage), "You Can't Always Get What You Want," and "Satisfaction" were top selections for fans both inside and out of the security loaded stadium.

Paul Searls, AER E 4, said he didn't have tickets for the once-in-a-lifetime event, but he listened to the concert from over two miles away before he decided to come down and be a part of the crowd outside the concrete walls.

"I stayed outside and it was even great from there," Searls said. "I couldn't see them on stage but I could see the big screen TVs. I could hear it from 13th and Duff and I couldn't make out what they were playing but I heard them jamming out. I couldn't really hear what they were playing until I got to the CyRide Depot on my bike."

Searls roommate, Joe Crudele, IED T 4, said he did have tickets for the smallest show in the 27-city tour, and was amazed with the show and the crowd control.

"I was afraid that since they were coming to such a small town that they wouldn't really rock," Crudele said. "I think the attitude of the crowd, I mean that we were so excited they were coming to such an obscure place, really had a lot to do with how well they performed.

"There was a lot of spirit there. We were up dancing. Everyone was jamming. I mean we weren't a bunch of dead beats, but we had a lot of respect for what a crowd that size can do."

They came to see Jagger prance and high step in tight denim and leather under the hot lights of the five-story stage.

Ames Police and Iowa State Center officials said they also understood the problems which could arise from a large crowd.

Iowa State's security was stepped up to be porportional with other concerts, alcohol was not sold in the stadium after 7:30 p.m., and city officers helped patrol the crowds in efforts to keep drug and alcohol abuse to a minimum. Only 65 arrests were reported for the event, mostly public intoxication charges.

Despite positive reports from officials, Everclear and Brandy bottles were smuggled into the stadium on the cold evening and an ever-present pungent odor lingered from dusk till the end of the concert. The smell seemed to grow when the super group of the '60s dove into songs from the psychedelic era. The scene was complete with a giant green lava lamp projection on the stage adding to the green haze hovering over Iowa State Center.

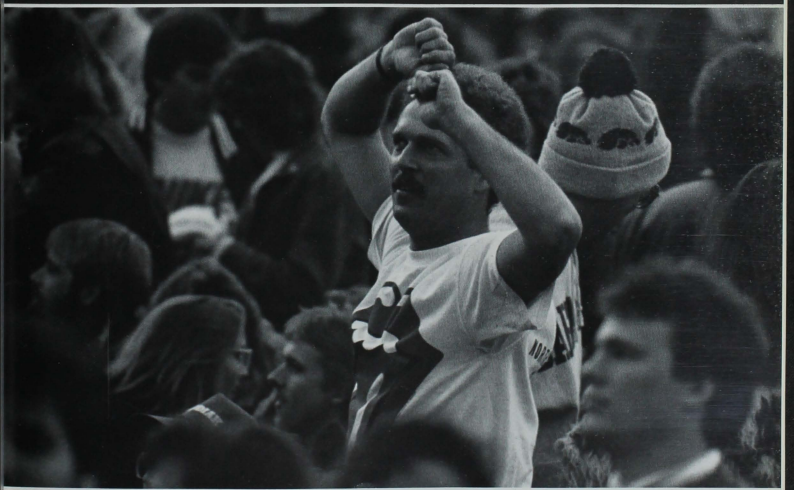
B. MONK



T. GANNAM

Keith Richards, one of the original Rolling Stones, was considered one of the leading rock guitarists at the age of 45.

Audience members from three generations traveled from as far away as Alaska to see The Stones.



T. GANNAM



T. GANNAM

Featuring strong residence hall and greek systems as well as family and off-campus housing, Iowa State University gave students choices in living environments.

From floor parties to pledge functions, students interacted with one another and learned how to live away from home.

Housing was an important aspect of college life during our time at Iowa State.

Housing

The threat that leads to action

FIRE

There were many requirements for fire safety in greek houses, but many more for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 224 Ash Ave., which was in the process of being remodeled last fall.

On Jan. 31, 1989 a fire, caused by faulty wiring, completely destroyed the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Many members lost all their possessions, Doug Fern, BUS 2 said. "It started to hit me that I'd just lost everything."

Fern said, "There were guys watching the fire with just their boxer shorts on."

President Brad Olson, LA 2 said, "The fire pretty much caused complete destruction to the second and third floors. The rest of the house was lost to smoke, heat, and water damage."

Fire safety played an important role in the lives of everyone, especially in greek houses since so many people resided in them, Ames Chief Fire Inspector Jerry Johnson said.

One change for the remodelers was an increased number of electrical outlets. More outlets were required to decrease the use of "octopuses" and extension cords, which overload the circuits. Residents were also encouraged to unplug any appliances not in use. Further requirements were set, restricting certain appliances from use altogether.

Many outlets were required to have a "ground fault interceptor" which breaks the current in the case of a sudden power surge. This was essential in bathrooms and kitchens when electricity was being used near water, and in cases when many appliances were being used at once, Johnson said.

"It is also necessary to check the structural safety," Johnson said. "Many of these houses are 70 to 80 years old and are starting to show it. Holes need to be patched in walls and we need to get rid of the 'homemade wiring' that many of the houses have. Many of the engineers think they can do their own wiring, and that can be a problem when unsophisticated equipment is used."

New requirements for fire safety not only included fire prevention, but also information for residents on what to do when a fire does break out. Houses also needed equipment to stop or slow the fire, and additional equipment to inform residents about a fire occurring in the house. These alarms could also travel directly to the fire station headquarters, to receive the most immediate help.

New innovations in fire slowing were solid core, 20-minute doors—meaning it would take 20 minutes for a fire to burn through the door. This gave residents additional time to exit the building. Since these doors were extremely heavy, residents tended to block them open with chairs, books, and door stops, thus defeating the purpose of of the heavy doors. They were later held open with magnets that let them close when the fire alarms were sounded.

All houses were encouraged to keep the fire exits cleared, Johnson said. The outside fire escape stairs seemed to be a convenient place for an outdoor barbecues, because there was plenty of room for grills, lawn furniture and stereos. However, these "parties" could cause an extensive inconvenience for quick emergency evacuations, Johnson said.

Fire safety requirements also included pull stations and fire extinguishers every 75 feet, heat and smoke detectors in each room and corridor, and exit lights over each exit, with lights bright enough to be seen through smoke. The detectors also needed to be loud, Johnson said, because many times they couldn't be heard from a distance.

"This was the problem in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house," Johnson said. "All the equipment was working, it just couldn't be heard. The fire alarms were too far away, and since they were in the corridors, they didn't wake the men up."

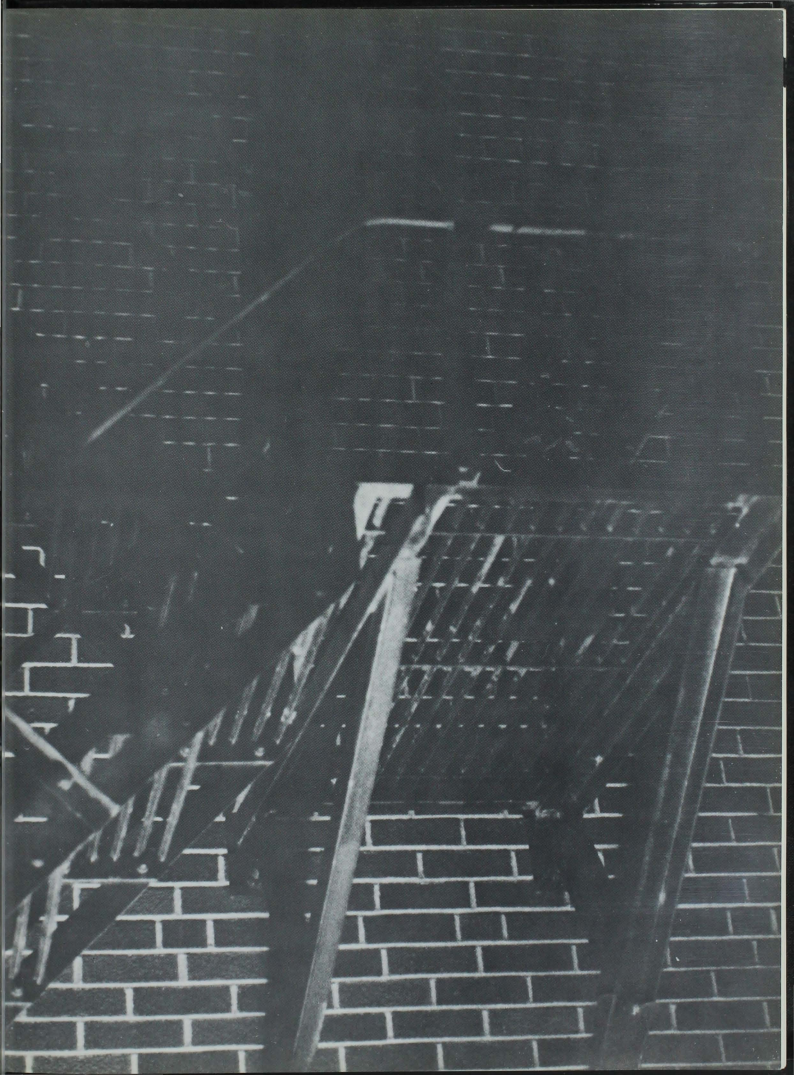
Residents' beds were also required to have a three-foot head clearance, Johnson said.

"Many times, it's not the fire that kills the person, it's the smoke and heat," Johnson said. "When a sleeping person breathes the smoke, they may never even wake up. Since smoke and heat will rise, there needs to be plenty of air to breathe above the bed. Most of the beds are bunked or lofted and if they are too close to the ceiling when a fire breaks out, there may not be anything to breathe but smoke."

M. HUDNALL

The fire escape at the Theta Xi Fraternity was ready to be used in case of an emergency. Many houses were renovated to meet fire codes after the Jan. 31, 1989 fire at Tau Kappa Epsilon causing $750,000 in damages.

S. VANROEKEL



Starting over

National representatives selected seven men, informal rush brings total to 19

Acacia, 142 Gray Ave., was starting over. Founded in 1904, the fraternity had existed at Iowa State University until December 1988 when things started to happen. The National Committee granted all members alumni status and asked them to move out.

President Scott Cahill, I E 5, said, "The Corporate Board was not pleased with the way things were going at the house."

The board made the decision to change the way the chapter was run and only seven of the 20 original members were asked to stay on.

The national representatives came to Iowa State to recruit and ask sororities for the names of men they thought should be in the greek system who weren't already. From these recommendations, the representatives recruited seven members. During informal rush, they signed on nine more.

With only 19 members, Acacia found it hard to arrange functions.

"We have had dinner exchanges and are planning a fall house party," Cahill said.

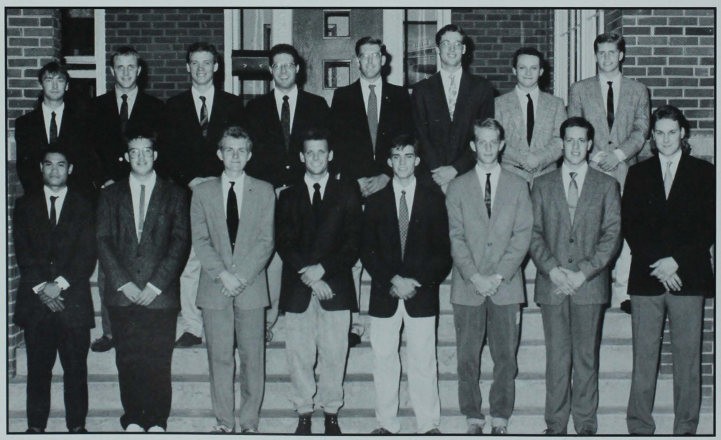
Brotherhood was the keyword at Acacia, Cahill said. "We are like a small family and the only difference between the pledges and the actives is the age difference."

> *"I chose Acacia because they were just starting out and I could jump right into a leadership role."*
>
> —Troy Anderson

Troy Anderson, P BUS 1, said, "I chose Acacia because they were just starting out and I could jump right in and get a leadership role."

Even though Acacia started out small, they have some big plans. Their house can hold 32 members and as soon as it's full, the Corporate Board will finance a new house. This spring, five of the original seven members will be graduating and the recruitment will go on.

G. BROWN



Acacia—Front row: Pamourine Lovan, Dietrich Johnson, Scott Reimers, Cam Kirkpatrick, Tim Bottger, Jeff Heide, Chad Miller, Mark Welsh. **Second row:** Tom Rattay, Jim Gripp, Dan Sickles, Scott Cahill, Ken Boeke, David Flamme, Kam Collins, Troy Anderson.

The one and only

Possessing a long tradition and a proud establishment

Adelante, 318 Welch, is the longest continuously running fraternity at Iowa State University. Founded in 1907, Adelante boasts many distinguished alumni, including James H. Hilton.

Vice President Loren Christensen, PHIL 4, said, "Many people consider Adelante to be less than a fraternity because of the name and because we are a local fraternity. But we have a long tradition and operate a proud establishment."

Christensen said that the members of Adelante were proud of their attempts to lessen the self-imposed segregation prevalent among fraternities. He said that he hoped more could be done interracially between fraternities, and stressed the good time everyone had together when racial boundaries were gone.

"They're a great bunch of guys. We had a fun time together," he said.

Christenson said that Adelante had the distinction of getting the first keg permit on Welch Avenue during VEISHEA.

"We hosted a garden party with the Omega Psi Phi fraternity," Christensen said.

Although police were present during the entire event, the party was a success, Christenson said. Guest speakers at the party included Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton, Lt. Governor Joanne Zimmerman and head football coach Jim Walden.

> *"We are the only chapter of Adelante in the world, the universe. We are unique."*
> —Layne Kesler

Christenson said that Adelante also continued to increase its involvement in greek activities.

"We did Homecoming this year, and lots of effort went into it," Christensen said.

Construction chair Layne Kesler, AG BUS 3, said, "The lawn display came along well. Our theme was 'Classical Runaway' and featured a train on tracks in front of the house."

Adelante alumni were welcomed back for Homecoming as well, Kesler said. "We planned many activities for our alumni, including a golf tournament," Kesler said.

Both Christensen and Kesler said that Adelante was a successful fraternity that continued to expand its horizons.

Kesler said, "We are the only chapter of Adelante in the world, the universe. We are unique."

M. FIEDLER



Adelante—Front row: Steve Fergus, Troy Martinson, Brian Peterson, Doug Hanson, Neal Euchner, Shawn Strohbehn, Chad Mardesen, Chad Hill, Greg Shue, Cory McCoid, Jason Schroeder. **Second row:** Donja Brown, Lisa Wennes, Patti Petersen, Kira Ervin, Melanie Jury, Kim Anderson, Michelle Lister, Shelley Delehant, Steph Sonderman, Katherine Olson, Kim Brown, Janel Solsberger, Leslie Ward. **Third row:** Todd Olerich, Scott Koch, Brad Hanson, Tom Howell, Layne Kesler, Scott Coon, Jay Anderson, Randy Hoyle, John Anderson, Dan Anderson, Doug Mattes, David Gion. **Fourth row:** Curt Koch, Gregg Scholten, Jeff Kramer, Blake Jensen, Dave Kolbe, Craig McCoid, Loren Christianson,Jason Boker, Todd Delehant, Ian Cummings.

United House

Alpha Chi's share a unified, supportive house

With 72 active members the 22 pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 301 Lynn Ave., received plenty of attention, Amy Geu, C E 1 said.

Pledges received three big sisters, an Alpha or introductory sister, a Chi sister who was the pledge's study buddy, and an Omega or social sister.

"The actives are really concerned about the pledges," Geu said. "They try to make sure that we study and they're always on top of what we're doing."

Alpha Chi Omega was originally founded as a music sorority, but they've branched out. In philanthropy, they held a frisbee fling similiar to frisbee golf. They also received third this year at Derby Days. Alpha Chi has active members in such organizations as the Student Union Board, Campus Chest, Panhellenic Council, Iowa State University Cheerleaders and the Honor's Program.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were also active within the house, President Lyse Guttau, D ST 4 said.

"Everyone at Alpha Chi is very supportive," Guttau said. "We are unified and do a lot with just ourselves."

Alpha Chi had a Screw Your Roommate Party, where roommates set each you up with blind dates for the evening. They also had many "sisterhood" activities such as roller-skating, scavenger hunts and lock–ins. House programs covered topics ranging from goal setting to etiquette and values.

Alpha Chi was a very united house, Bridget Villeneuve EL ED 3 said.

"I love Greek Week when we all do things together as a house," Villeneuve said. "It builds sisterhood."

Geu said, "People at Alpha Chi are really friendly and down-to-earth. You can just be yourself. I joined Alpha Chi because I loved the house and everyone was really friendly and remembered my name. Also they were involved in a lot on campus and I liked that.

"The thing I think that we do that is most special is Smile a While. This is when everyone gets together and runs in the street to sing the song 'Smile a While.' We do this when we get new pledges or we're just really happy about something."

G. BROWN



Alpha Chi Omega—**Front row:** Amy McNabb, Seanra Askwith, Stephanie Torbet, Melissa Hirschman, Jennifer Sales, Sarah Twito, Shelly Lowman, Amie Stumbo, Sarah Pfeffer, Amy Geu, Christina Metz, Ambre DeWeese. **Second row:** Joelle Andrew, Melynda Lantz, Nancy Matustik, Shelly Jordan, Stephanie Moon, Christi Hill, Cathy Wiebold, Lisa Venenga, Carla Wenndt, Christie Nelson, Cathy Schneider, Wendy Potthoff, Cindy Sparks. **Third row:** Faye Jean Railsbad, Angie Lindgren, Angela Korsching, Jennie Yohn, Michelle Hughes, Amy Chicoine, Kim Sick, Mary Collins, Julie Mueller, Mary Ann Eaton, Tonya Madoerin, Jodi Neuroth, Jenny Bixby, Mary Mangas, Anne Brafford, Tracy Kelly, Beth Barton. **Fourth row:** Jenny Thulean, Susan Betts, Camilla Bryant, Carrie Wolter, Amy Willadsen, Kelly Gradert, Kelly Cory, Cindy Arndorfer, Jodi Alldredge, Dawn Brunsen, Stacy Nielsen, Bridget Villeneuve, Michelle Miller, Chris Lindberg, Ann Hopperstad, Cynthia Falter, Abbie Holmes, Ticia Eudaley, Jennifer Adams. **Fifth row:** Karen Hall, April Bracken, Beth McGuire, Susie Schmit, Kay Keyer, Lyse Guttau, Stacia Schneider, Denise Decker, Melissa Overland, Lynn Jans, Julie Hansen, Kristina Billhorn, Beth Ann Thede, Timory Kelly, Niki Sturtz, Patty Ades, Danielle Taylor, Missy Wortman, Gretchen Hinn, Sara Swisher.

Earning the gossip award

Having fun without alcohol— pumpkins, hot tubs and ADPi Gossip

The members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 2125 Greeley St., had a lot of fun without alcohol including having a totally non-alcoholic party, Marcia Maronn, EL ED 2 said.

"We brought hot tubs in, invited a fraternity and had fun without alcohol," Maronn said.

Alpha Delta Pi had 35 pledges and 55 actives who participated in a variety of activities throughout the year.

They were involved in VEISHEA, homecoming, Greek Week and philantrophy. The ADPi's major service project was raising money for the Ronald McDonald House in Des Moines.

"We carve pumpkins in October and take them to Des Moines. We also clean their house and talk to the children there," house party co-chair Marcia Maronn, ART 2 said.

Juli Stimson, EL ED 2 said that one unique aspect of ADPi house was their courtyard.

We brought fraternities to the courtyard for serenading and used it for Rush. It made a really neat effect, Simson said.

Because of their scholarships, philanthropies, winning Homecoming in 1988, and sisterhood retreats, the ADPi house received the Golden Lion Award last year at their national convention. Maronn said that the Golden Lion is the highest award a chapter of ADPi can receive.

> *"It 's all in fun, and members really enjoy hearing what fun things have happened to their sorority sisters they didn't know,"*
> —Juli Stimson

One way members of ADPi kept up with what other members did during the week was through ADPi Gossip. During chapter meetings, they talked about funny incidents. The best story got a gossip award.

Stimson said that one funny incident that earned the gossip award was when a member fell under her car. She was apparently having trouble getting into the car and trying to talk to friend at the same time.

"It 's all in fun, and members really enjoy hearing what fun things have happened to their sorority sisters they didn't know," Stimson said.

Maronn said, "I have lived in the house ever since I was a freshman and I really enjoy it because there is always someone around to study or go out with."

J. HAYWOOD FRIEST



Alpha Delta Pi—Front row: Sarah Orton, Elisabeth Burroughs, Jennifer Erger, Kari Struss, Jen Lietzo, Kathy Garmasch, Margaret O'Donnell, Michelle Plaza, Melissa Koskela, Colette Molloy, Chris Stom, Michelle Avgenackis, Stacy Zenor. **Second row:** Shannon Campagna, Jean Wittkowski, Amy Larson, Dorie Hammer, Tonya Schultz, Alicen Carley, Robin Eveleth, Ami Johnson, Beth Golz, Nancy Marstad, Sarah Walker, Heather Neubauer, Kristie Melvin, Sonny Walsh, Susan Knight, Kerry McKeown, Gail Bostelman, Julie Holder, Jennifer Tobey, Cammy Miller, Tanya Tool, Holli Curtis, Jennifer Hull. **Third row:** Karla Gustafson, Deanna Davidson, Kelly Hansen, Ronda Goodson, Stacey Kohnen, Susan Miller, Paula Olson, Cory Piper, Jen Tiefenthaler, Kristen Langguth, Jenny Feeney, Michelle Swanda, Tami Taylor, Angie Smith, Jennifer Holder, Susan Johnson, Marie McKeighan, Courtney Will, Tammy Eganhouse, Marcia Maronn, Sally Weron, Heather Jensen, Juli Stimson, Danette Cook. **Fourth row:** Barb Brown, Tricia Maahs, Shannon Waters, Carrie Power, Rhonda Kretzschmar, Kim Kramer, Jill Tobey, Melissa Schrank, Kathleen Feeney, Kristin Averill, Leslie Dana, Leah Maurer, Angela Lawler, Lisa Orton, Cathy Fideler, Amy Sharp, Val Broer, Sarah Sheetz, Susan Bianco, Suzanne Sullivan, Jill Bannon, Jennifer Edwards, Terri Tietjen, Steff Simmer, Alison Scharff, Angie Jamieson.

Bonding

Friends able to give support 24 hours a day

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta, 2118 Sunset Dr., were very close which gave support and strength of the house, Brenda Heer, Mkt 2 said. But it wasn't just the proximity, it was the bonding the girls had with each other.

"I have so many friends at my fingertips," Heer said. "I'm surrounded by 92 people who love each other and who would help each other 24 hours a day."

Helping not only each other, but also other groups on campus was an aspect the house took pride in, Herr said.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta worked with Phi Delta Theta fraternity on a door-to-door fundraiser for the Junior Diabetes Foundation.

Moore said this was the first time her sorority had done a fundraiser like this, but she considered it successful. They raised approximately $800 to donate to the Foundation.

Other philanthropy projects Alpha Gamma Delta participated in included Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's volleyball tournament and Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Days.

"We got first place in the volleyball tournament, which is really awesome," Heer said. "We must have a volleyball house, because everyone came down and cheered us on."

The house got almost as high a finish during Sigma Chi Derby Days. Alpha Gamma Delta came in second behind Chi Omega sorority.

"After a tight race for first, Chi Omega ended up beating us in the raffle ticket sale," Heer said. "We were happy with second, though, because last year we got third."

For their own philanthropy project, Alpha Gamma Delta rented a hot-tub and auctioned off the privilege of using to the highest bidder. Phi Delta Theta fraternity won and their bid of $65 went to the United Way, Heer said.

We chose the hot–tub auction because we "wanted to do something fun which would raise money," Heer said.

During VEISHEA, Alpha Gamma Delta worked with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to produce the second-place winner in the small float division. Their entry was titled, "Noah's Beasty Blast."

"They hadn't had a winning float, but when we worked together, we were pretty successful," Moore said. "There weren't too many problems with the staging of the float (lining up the float before the parade), and there were no major catastrophies during the parade."

D. SCHNACK



Alpha Gamma Delta—Front row: Leah Hackerson, Heather Murrell, Jill Scheel, Jacki Okones, Tracy Luckenbill, Christine Young, Melanie Luick, Kim Auguston, Sarah Post, Carrie Ann Boyon, Amy Nordin, Molly Welch, Stephanie Vavroch, Robin Sindelar, Jill Mullins, Laura Carr. **Second row:** Wendi Pint, Heather Wilkin, Amy Carter, Kristin Van Glider, Dianne Siglin, Heather Christine, Macey Riffey, Lori Rhoades, Kae Hoppe, Suzanne Claussen, Susie Eberhard, Monique Weber, Sara Sherman, Sara Justice, Paige Keiller, Tiffany Schnier, Kim Lamie, Jodi Howard. **Third row:** Lisa Pecka, Shawn Wellendorf, Dana Kress, Angela Fedderson, Kathy Neimann, Nancy Cooper, Catherine Anton, Anna Keppy, Cindy Persinger, Greta Lundsgaard, Julie Witt, Stephanie Sullivan, Theresa Gauger, Kirie Draper, Elizabeth Enequist, Erin Carlson, Brenda Heer. **Fourth row:** Janet Saville, Julie Ressler, Kirsten Johnson, Stacey Mortimer, Sarah Broughton, Leanne Wollenahupt, Anne Meyer, Tiffany Talarico, Laurie Lewton, Jenny Madigan, Julie Currell, Wendi Craig, Anne Simms, Laura Holder, Lynn Jacobs, Kim Ransom, Melissa Jacobson, Jennifer Kueny. **Fifth row:** Peggy Grundman, Erin Longdo, Wendy Kantziler, Lisa McMullen, Chandra Moeller, Jennifer McKay, Mary Beth Siggelkow, Martha Hanson, Holly Moore, Carole Seaton, Julie Mains, Debbie Beckett, Lorie Carter, Wendy Grimm, Julie Verly, Kay Homsey, Jodi Bunting.

Feeling more welcomed

Related backgrounds help members fit into fraternity

Alpha Gamma Rho, 210 Gray Ave., the only agricultural, social, and professional fraternity at Iowa State University, has many famous alumni, Charlie Pedersen, GEN 4 said.

Building such as Hilton Coliseum, Ross Hall, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, Heady Hall and Curtiss Hall were all named after alumni members of Alpha Gamma Rho. Governor Terry Branstad is also an alumni member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

For Homecoming, Alpha Gamma Rho hosted a tailgate for 400 people including alumni and their families. Branstad and his entourage attended, Charlie Pedersen, GEN 4 said. "We at Alpha Gamma have an incredibly strong and supportive alumni program," he said.

Alpha Gamma Rho also sponsored an open house for all incoming freshmen in the College of Agriculture, both male and female. For VEISHEA, they ran a food stand and donated the profits to the Special Olympics.

Alpha Gamma Rho had a little sister program called the Rhomates who helped out with business functions, lockouts, and an annual chili supper on the day of the Superbowl.

The Alpha Gamma's were active in intramural football and softball. Their house recieved second place nationally in the Maynard H. Coe Efficency Award, for their activities, social events, volunteer work and grade point average.

Alpha Gamma Rho did not hold a Formal Rush, but instead concentrated on Summer Rush.

Todd Snider, AG ED 1 said, "For Summer Rush, the guys invited me to a baseball game and showed me around the house just to get to know me better. Then the Rush Chairman came to my house and talked to my parents and I."

Pedersen said, "We try to concentrate on a one–on–one situation with individual students. We like to meet the guys at home with their parents so that we get to see just how he (the pledge) acts around authority like his parents. If he respects his parents and treats them nicely we know he will do the same for the guys in the house."

At Alpha Gamma Rho, a lot of the names for perspective pledges come from alumni recomendations, Pedersen said.

According to the members of Alpha Gamma Rho, the house was special mainly because of the similar interests and background.

Vice president Patrick Ries, AG BUS 4 said,"The guys in the house are close because we all have similar backgrounds in farming."

Snider said, "Because we all have related backgrounds, we fit in better together and feel more welcome than at other frats."

G. BROWN



Alpha Gamma Rho—Front row: Aaron Wilnor, Doug Deppe, Bill Ruzicka, Spencer Weeks, Todd Snider, Scott Lee, Mark Hawthorne. **Second row:** Steve Keehner, Alex Schmidt, Brian Lansing, Mike Klasem, Jay Nelson, Jeff Taets, Douglas Moore, Michael Calderwood, Wade Entriken, David Geers, Mark Ney, Brian Becker, Todd Schmitz, Kevin Carpenter, Mike Brown. **Third row:** Mike Clark, Joel Johanningmeier, John Latham, Brian Corpman, Kevin Meier, Chris Robison, John McMillan, Pat Ries, Beverly Pooch, Tim Heiller, Brian Fischer, Jeff Lilienthal, Doug Edel, Eric Smith, Joel Forsyth, Nick Juza. **Fourth row:** Todd Loecke, Mike Maas, Dave Trio, Rodger Main, Jeff Hedges, Mike Gerdts, Dave Mente, Jeff Vondrak, Greg Wulf, David Horak, Jeff Fox, Monte Wyatt, John Chism, Scott Starkweather, Roger Burke, Bruce Heckman, Bryce Caple, Doug Wiering. **Fifth row:** Greg Carlson, Kevin Kundel, Doug Johnson, Randy Miller, Scott Schmitz, Matthew Nelson, John Metzger, Richard Burken, John Weinheimer, Charlie Petersen, Craig Taylor, Darrell Stoner, Mike Samuelson, Richard Burr, David Gisleson, Ryan Ludvigson, Cyrus Monson, David Rueber, Scott Bernick.

Running for the roses

American Lung Association, handicapped, school children benefit from fraternity's efforts

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2635 Knapp, didn't just give money to worthy causes, it got actively involved in philanthropy projects, publicity chair David Earley, COM S 4 said.

Alpha Kappa Lambda participated in Run for the Roses for the American Lung Association and bowled for the Ames Story County Handicapped. Members also helped with the JayCees Haunted House at Halloween, Earley said.

Last fall, the fraternity presented a program to the Ames community grade schools. Members taught the school children to "buckle up" whenever they got into a car by dressing up as Vince and Larry, the stunt crash dummies seen on the television ads for seat belt safety. The dummies also passed out autographed cards to the kids and encouraged them to be safe when in a car.

"The kids were very receptive to the characters, mainly because we presented safety in a fun way," Earley said. "They got a real kick out of the dummies and they learned a lot, whether or not they realize it."

Earley said that in house government, pledges were as involved as actives.

"Pledges have the same standing as initiates in almost all the voting procedures dealing with the house," he said. "We have a lot of great leaders in the house and there are a lot of young leaders coming up that will really take charge well."

Jeff Miller, EE 3 said, "The house also has an officer/understudy program. A pledge works with an officer to learn about the office and be ready to take over that position someday. Sometimes this turns into a gofer job, but the pledges are still learning the role and enjoying a part of what the house has to offer."

Academics were also important to Alpha Kappa Lambda, Earley said.

"Pledges have the normal study hours of 7–10 p.m., which most houses have, but they also study with an active to encourage good study habits," he said. "We have an open study system, meaning we don't force them to go anywhere specific to study. Different people have different places they can concentrate in, like the library or a quiet room, or with music. We do require them to be studying during those hours, though, to get hours down and practice good study habits."

Last year, as in years past, Alpha Kappa Lambda maintained a good University academic rating. They always end up with grade point averages in the top ten for fraternities, and usually are in the top five, Earley said.

"Pledges must have a 2.25 GPA to be initiated, which is to be an initiative towards studying," Earley said.

M. HUDNALL



Alpha Kappa Lambda—Front row: Brad Huyser, Craig Clabough, Steve Clausen, Chad Mussman, Todd Knudson, Matt Lake, David Delawter, Craig Rueter. **Second row:** Tom Pearson, Scott Anderson, Craig Morris, Wanda Sours, Kevin Donaldson, Donna Baumhover, Lonn Kiehne, Michael Moody. **Third row:** Peter Cline, David Horton, Jeff Miller, Chuck Johnson, Doug Stout, Richard Reseland, Ted Koehler, Ed Brann. **Fourth row:** David Fink, David Earley, Mike Opperman, Chris Sieck, E. Breese, Kerry Burmeister, Biff Stipperson, Scott Sadler.

Coming home to mom and dad

House parents help to make college life a little easier by lending an ear

"We're individualistic. We don't all have blond hair, and we're not all one image," Alpha Omicron Pi President Nicole Jacobsen, EL ED3 said.

The unity within the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 2007 Greeley St., was evident in little events that took place, Jacobsen said. For example, when one of the sisters became engaged, Alpha Omicron Pi held a special ceremony called a "Candle Passing." This represented a bond between the members as they celebrated their sister's happiness, Jacobsen said.

Alpha Omicron Pi also maintained strong ties with their house parents. Two weekends each year, one in the fall and one in the spring, were set aside for the parents.

In the fall, the sorority held a Dad's weekend with members treating their fathers to a football game, a tailgate, and other activities.

In the spring, a weekend was planned for moms to come to the house. A fashion show and a Mother's Auction Club were two of the activities planned.

Jacobsen said that for the Mother's Auction Club every mother brought craft items for the sorority members to bid on. All the money from this event went to the house and the mothers decided how it would be used.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi played an important role in the yearly "Run for the Roses" race and raised money for arthritis research, Jacobsen said. A 5K and 10K race were run and the top three winners from each category received awards. Everyone else who completed the race was given a ribbon, a t-shirt, a rose and an omelet breakfast.

Frank and Elizabeth Pearson were the house mom and dad.

For seven years, we have had the responsibilty and joy of being house parents, Mom Pearson said.

"We supervise some of the other employees and help the house manager in maintenance," Mom Pearson said. "In some respects, we're in a teaching position, but we're more social than academic."

Socially, the parents assisted in special events and parties that took place in the house, but lending an ear was one of their best attributes, Jacobsen said. They not only helped in the day–to–day tasks, but made the adjustment to college life a little easier.

L. BOAT



Alpha Omicron Pi—Front row: Erin Sahlstein, Angela Arnold, Christa Anastas, Carla McClelland, Mary Scallon, Jill Krause, Tracey Dickinson, Devita Persaud, Tina Wickstrom, Hope Leichty, Stacey Saunders, Katie O'Keefe, Mary Jo Schaudeneder, Marcia McCarthy, Lori Krischel. **Second row:** Laurie Forreso, Kathy Woodhouse, Amy Colling, Jill Hodson, Marcy O'Brien, Jennifer Schafer, Lauri Johnson, Jenny Belken, Gayle Hawks, Kim Triggs, Diana Isaacson, Sarah Hinds, Julie Hall, Diane Fredericks, Sue Kearney, Joyce Brustkern. **Third row:** Jennifer Eriksen, Andrea Golightly, Amie Schroeder, Kari Otterson, Jenny Holm, Jenny Allaire, Erica Reich, Beth Hjelle, Katrina Hallin, Tina Emerson, Sue O'Keeffe, Mindy Manley, Kerry Whetstine, Dawn Pearson, Kari Langholdt, Sandy Kellenberger, Paula Richards, Marcia Carlson. **Fourth row:** Ricci Jeffrey, Heather Christansen, Jodi McCurdy, Holly Ream, Julene Collins, Dee Newlin, Deb Koch, Beth Reinig, Lisa Kaiser, Kelly Trumpinski, Kris Binden, Peggy Kenkel, Jennifer Dabberdt, Angela Simon, Kenda Hultman, Julie Nelson, Donna Braun, Tracey Patterson, Kayla Bobinet, Brenda Roth, Denise Ford, Nicole Javobsen, Michelle Norris. **Fifth row:** Cris Wheatcraft, Nancylee Fistler, Jill Hansen, Cindy Voorhees, Suzanne Schroeder, Lisa Stille, Laura Thompson, Heather Ream, Kathy Workman, Kristine Hunt, Amy Volkens, Kim Morgan, Melissa Taylor, Cindy Powell, Michelle Alfred, Diane Shindoll, Teri Manley, Missy Morris, Melanie Lynch, Lisa Jensen, Julie Gruenholz.

Out of the ordinary fundraisers

Teeter–Totter–A–Thon, Phi Days promote interest and provide fun

The members of Alpha Phi, 2035 Sunset Dr., don't spend many weekends sitting around, Michelle Petersen, JlMC 2 said. The sorority participates in everything from Greek Week activities to out–of-the-ordinary fundraisers such as their spring 1989 Teeter–Totter–A–Thon.

"Our philanthropy is the American Heart Association," Petersen said. "Last year we held the Teeter–Totter–A–Thon and raised quite a bit of money. We each raised pledges then teeter–tottered for 30 minutes. It was during VEISHEA, so there were lots of people around to make it fun for everyone too."

The members held Phi Days for the first time last fall to promote interest within the house itself, Peterson said.

"We had a day when everyone wore their letters, and on another day the promotions committee made breakfast for everyone. It was fun, especially considering that it was the first time we tried it," Petersen said.

Debbie Busick, POL S 3 said, "We did a lot of in–house activities that week. We all ate ice cream together one night and also got together for pizza."

The members also participated in their annual "Screw Your Roommate" party.

"It's a blind date type of thing, where everyone sets someone else up for the night," Peterson said. "This year we held a dance at Confetti's in Boone and had a really good time."

"The theme of the party last year was Jail Break," Busick said. "We had shirts for party favors that looked like inmate shirts."

The members of Alpha Phi participated in Homecoming with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and held a fall barn party with the the Sigma Nu fraternity at Baker's Acres just south of Ames. Alpha Phi also held their annual winter formal, which is organized by the seniors.

Petersen said that last year, Alpha Phi's members took it upon themselves to make improvements in their house, which was home to 65 of the 101 total pledges and actives.

"We work a concession stand during home football games, and use the money to buy things for the house," Petersen said. "That's how we paid for our new deck, among other things."

Busick said, "I joined Alpha Phi because I felt the most comfortable there. I suppose everyone says that, but no one here seemed fake. You can just sit down and talk whenever you feel like it."

D. HAYWARD



Alpha Phi—Front row: Heather Turk, Steph Holm, Jennie Langill, Lisa Kadous, Kristin Tow, Mindi Mulvihill, Jeneane Beck, Ammy Hornbeck, Wendi Lewis, Dawn Altman, Susan Larson, Rebecca Cox, Sarah Evans, Andrea Cooper, Cindy Tank. **Second row:** Joy Tumilson, Sarah Hutchins, Melissa Rossman, Ann Derycke, Julie Heitnz, Corinne Borus, Stacey Murray, Janelle Tjaden, Pylar Eaton, Angela Nuss, Jill Lenfestey, Shannon Schnackel, Heather Ennis, Tina Lilly, Heather Deke, Tina Murphy, Maia Johnson, Laurie Hula, Tracy Radakovich. **Third row:** Kelley Stahlhut, Beth Borcherding, Raquel Nelson, Jackie Reding, Jenny Holm, Lisa Farley, Kathy Foss, Robyn Stephano, Mom Haug, Corinne Glendenning, Dawn Musil, Susan Becker, Michelle Petersen, Janae Terp, Jennifer Weiss, Shari Johnson, Rachelle Richmond, Meg Sullivan. **Fourth row:** Amy Wandro, Julie Sours, Amy Burns, Jennifer Finnestad, Kim Ditter, Jodi Creswell, Mindi Ernberger, Cari Murtfield, Debbie Busick, Julie McCart, Denise Yoder, Jill Van Der Ploeg, Julie Hanson, Glori Wolf, Kelly Kane, Julie Kane, Susan Sump, Sheri Kunke, Angela Terwilliger, Jen Wooters. **Fifth row:** Barb Budlong, Cathy Winter, Julie Nuss, Amy Burrell, Nancy Albright, Jenny Merfeld, Kris Lundgren, Jill Schwalbe, Moira O'Brien, Lisa Shatkus, Sheila Williamson, Cindy Sealine, Cindy Goody, Joann Sump, Angie Douglas, Nancy Winter, Diane Kretschmar, Heidi Jennings, Kris Fehr, Lisa Langill, Tammy Kinney, Joan Haas, Katie Brown.

Boom

Members fire off the canon after every touchdown

As the familiar ring of a cannon shot echoed throughout Cyclone Stadium, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 2717 West, loaded it up for the next Iowa State University touchdown. The fraternity manned the cannon at each home football game and fired it off after each kick–off and Iowa State score.

The cannon, according to Jay Anzelmo, I E 4, was built and donated by alumni members. The original cannon was put in its permanent resting place, somewhere on the bottom of Lake LaVerne, by a practical joker.

It cost approximately $20 for the equipment and maintenance of the cannon last year and house members signed up in the fall to be in charge of the cannon, Anzelmo said.

The fraternity also enjoyed a busy social schedule, Mike Craychee, BUS 5 said. The house sponsored a fall pajama party in November. In the spring, the house celebrated with a black and white formal. They rode tripped to Des Moines and stayed the night at the Adventureland Inn. Craychee said that the formal was Alpha Sigma Phi's annual prom–type party.

Last year, Alpha Sigma Phi serenaded their first residence hall floor. The women of Starbuck house in the Towers Residence Hall Association joined the fraternity in Homecoming activities.

"It was ok, not as much participation as we'd expect from a sorority, but I see in the future doing it again," Anzelmo said. "It should be a lot of fun."

> *"We offer a balance of social and academic activities. We don't do a lot of high affluent stuff. We're just here to get a good education."*
>
> —Jay Anzelmo

Another area of interest in the Alpha Sigma Phi house was intramurals. The most popular events, according to Craychee, were basketball and football. Anzelmo added that volleyball and hockey also garnered much participation.

As for the house atmosphere, Craychee said that Alpha Sigma Phi was laid back, casual and not really preppy.

Anzelmo said, "We offer a good balance of social and academic activities. We don't do a lot of high affluent stuff. We're just here to get a good education. The Alpha Sigma Phi house is a nice place to be around."

F. HAGEN



Alpha Sigma Phi—Front row: Terry Bell, David Graber, Michael Elliot, Frank Pinero, Robert Palseros, Daivd Hill, Mike Kocourek, Alfredo Nevarez, Jason Reed, John Mackin, Dan Knode. **Second row:** Lyman Ross, Carl Kirschbaum, Eric Carlson, Jeff White, James Spencer, Pete Wendel, Dennis Hasenbank. **Third row:** Joe Davito, Mark Schonberg, Tony Demerath, Chuck Hawk, Mark Cracraft, Mike Craychoe, Mike Brouier, Douglas Holan, Todd Maiellaro.

Building funds

In addition to raising funds for a new house, members have also contributed to Ames

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 2122 Lincolnway, planned to spend their last year in their old house, Scott Bell, POL S 3 said.

"At the end of the year, the house will be torn down and we hope to have the new $1 million house completed by the end of January," Bell said. "About 50 of us will stay in Cook house in Helser Hall, and the others will get apartments. Most of the pledges will be in residence halls or on Cook with the rest of us.

"We'll have our last Homecoming this year, so we're really trying to get the funds built up through it. We have planned an alumni banquet and casino night to raise funds for the new house."

Pledges were also involved in raising funds for community services.

Public relations chair Matt Paisley, P BUS 2 said, "The pledges have a volleyball tournament each year and charge a $10 entry fee that goes towards cancer research and other beneficiary foundations."

ATO also held an Easter dinner for the homeless and less fortunate that went over really well, Paisley said.

"We made lasagne with salad and bread," Paisley said. "We're having a Thanksgiving dinner of the same sort this year. We'll collect donations from grocery stores around town and rent the St. Thomas Church kitchen to prepare all the food. We give the invites to a shelter and let them distribute the invites to people who need them most.

Paisley said that the members did a lot of community betterment projects such as cleaning churches and raking leaves "but we enjoy the dinners most because it was our original idea and they are something that people really need. We wanted to hold a Christmas dinner, but Christmas is hard to do because of break and finals, so Thanksgiving seemed like the most appropriate time."

The house also joined in on the adopt–a–highway program,Paisley said. "We adopted a mile of it and are in charge of keeping it litter–free for that mile."

Bell said that the ATO house kept high academic standards.

"We're usually in the top 15 percent in the National ATO fraternities. We were also fifth in ISU's fraternities," Bell said.

M. HUDNALL



Alpha Tau Omega—Front row: Tim Aigner, Scott Kinnan, David Pietig, David Chalstrom, Eric Rogers, Bob Little, Mark Selvig, Jason Glover, Chris Glick, Dave Swatski, Steve Jacque, Aaron Bresette, Tim Wogahn. **Second row:** Paul Hurlbert, Chip Reed, Rob Cornish, Dave Tweeten, Kevin Kleemeier, Brian Ahrens, Paul Anthony, Lance Christian, Jamie Paramter, David Brooks, Dan Sottrel, Tom Maystadt, Mark Von Weihe, Greg Chinlund, Rob Snelgrove. **Third row:** Michelle Kerdus, Cami Smith, Traci Pfiffner, Susan Jodan, Laura Smith, Kendra Van Dolen, Raina West, Lisa Norris, Maria Heyde, Linda McKinley, Theresa Lawler, Kara Bodolfson, Sonya Patlan, Anne DePaul, Michelle Heine, Lara Schafer, Julie Madden, Kristin Levin, Leah Maurer, Lisa Orton, Stephanie Harris, Karen Rossum, Kelli Cobb, Stacy Walter, Jill Saunders. **Fourth row:** Kristin Plank, Emilie Cardoso, Dee Newlin, Peggy Kenkel, Matt Hockett, Ed Ranquist, Brad Warn, James Wahle, Andrew McFadden, Scott Erlandson, Eric Prosperi, Andre Houle, Chris Taylor, Brad Sears, Scott Templeman, Scott Bell, John Lindstrom, Steve Aschuler, John Duren, Jon Swanson, Matt Paisley, Sean Tague, Matthew Sopcich, Ranae Ahrens, Amy Theile, Deb Essex. **Fifth row:** Shaun Kahler, Brian Cox, Jason Graham, Trey Wedel, Dan Von Weihe, Chris Harris, John Goedken, Scott Lund, Post Maly, Tish Masching, Joe Egan, Jeffrey Eichert, Mark Grundmann, Jeff Ahrens, Patrick Volkir, Grand Arends, Brian Adamson, Gunner Lyslo, Chris Rhen, Mike Schmidt, Ted Ennis, Mark Gaskill, Michael Lipsey, Scott Trenhaile, Patrick Nolin, Robb Johnns, Dan Barnard.

Enhancing the sisterhood

Secret Xi's and nightly "cozies" create friendships within the house

Alpha Xi Delta may be the only sorority with a nation-wide mascot designed by a major celebrity, Maggie Burroughs, El Ed 3 said.

"Our mascot is a teddy bear named 'Al Fuzzy,' " Burroughs said. "He was designed by Jim Henson, creator of the 'Muppets.' "

Burroughs said Henson's wife was a member of Alpha Xi Delta while in college and he designed the bear as sort of a tribute.

Functioning as a non-alcoholic house, Burroughs said that the members were "festive, exciting, serious and fun-loving."

"We know how to have fun and be responsible at the same time," she said.

Burroughs said that one thing which set her house apart from most other greek houses was that they didn't sleep in "cold-air" rooms (large, single rooms in which all members of the house are required to sleep in).

Instead, the members were divided into eight-person rooms, which "are more than just open dorm rooms," she said.

"Each room has its own desk area and bed area," Burroughs said. "These rooms have a definite advantage over cold air rooms because we get to know the other girls better and each semester there are always new people moving into the room."

Friendship was also formed through the nightly "cozies", Burroughs said.

"Anywhere between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. we get together in the hall to eat popcorn and chat," she said.

Active members helped to bring the new pledges into the house with "secret XIs," Burroughs said.

"Each of the pledges gets one," she said. "The 'secret XIs' send them notes and candy during the week, especially during exams. The pledges don't know until they move into the house who their 'secret XIs' have been."

Participation in Alpha Xi Delta's "Lung Shot" basketball tournament for the American Lung Association was large enough to give the sorority the title of having the largest philanthropy project in the Iowa State University greek system, former philanthropy chair, Gina Chiri, BIOL 4 said.

"Participation was so high because every fraternity participated," she said.

D. SCHNACK



Alpha Xi Delta—Front row: Kellene Philipp, Erin Emerson, Julie Reinhardt, Theresa Jacobs, Sheila Serck, Carolyn Poschner, Melanie Wilderman, Anne Best, Missy Nepple, Janel Suisberger, Erin Bussey, Colleen Brodde, Allyson Braun, Heather Varilek, Stephanie Brown, Leslie Ables, Audra Gile. **Second row:** Priscilla Joyner, Andrea Smith, Elizabeth, Porter, Michelle Parrott, Susanne Maligie, Kindra Schultz, Clichelle Spickler, Sandy Lambert, Angie Brown, Kristin Swanson, Nancee Lansink, Pam Westvold, Debbie Smith, Carrie Carson, Stacie Donald, Jennifer Guder. **Third row:** Lois Poppe, Anne Christiansen, Jackie Keller, Amy Johnson, Lisa Menton, Stacy Hetherington, Kelli Quinn, Laura Slabotski, Maureen Manders, Sarah Dolan, Micki Akins, Susan De Geus, Mindi Wright, Elise McIntosh, Julie Bookin, Ronda McMillen, Marci Hatfield. **Fourth row:** Laura Chase Dawn Hansen, Tami Hogelucht, Maggie Burroughs, Kathy Messer, Wendy Osann, Rae Ann Kloser, E. Schmitt, Jenny Klein, Cathy Williams, Polly Weiss, Kristin Rimathe. **Fifth row:** Wendy Machmuller, Elissa Rand, Tiffany Krall, Lynne Ohlinger, Kimberly Shover, Susan Kunzelman, Lisa Woznick, Susy Funke, Jeri Rankin, Michelle Eichler, Lisa Janssens, Becky Forsyth, Suzanne Knispel, Ann Goodrich, Tanya Finestead, Sherry Hogelucht, Nancy Bartlett, Susanne Lesch, Jodi Montgomery, Jill Gray, Lori Nilles, Amy Rechenmacher, Amy Dawson, Katie Jackman, Michelle Dehner, Jenni Bauman, Gina Chiri.

Diversity with a purpose

Contributions to Students Against Drunk Driving should be recognized

Beta Sigma Psi, 223 Lynn, may be a Lutheran fraternity, but they were not "Bible Beaters", Lance Leslie, ACCT 4, house president said.

Kurt LaCoste, FIN 3, said that "the fraternity does not receive enough credit socially." Although it held and participated in many events, including their national contribution to Students Against Drunk Driving.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, October 22-25, the fraternity sponsored a nationwide drawing for a Pontiac car. Participants had to determine the number of compact discs that would fit into the car.

> *"The fraternity does not receive enough credit socially." Although it held and participated in many events. . ."*
>
> —Kurt LaCoste

Other Beta Sigma Psi events included a "Huck the Fawks" tailgate on the day of the intrastate game, a hayrack ride, an Infatuation Party and a Gold Rose Formal held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Lance Leslie, ACCT 4 said.

Beta Sigma Psi won the Hingst Award, which is given to a chapter of the fraternity for outstanding scholarship, Leslie said. The fraternity's grade point average was 2.87, which was also the third highest in the Iowa State University greek system for fraternities.

The fraternity also won three intramural championships, two in hockey and one in broomball. They were very active in other intramural sports as well, Leslie said.

Beta Sigma Psi was considered a Lutheran fraternity. Affiliation with a Lutheran church was not required, but members who were not Lutheran were required to take a special class.

Members of Beta Sigma Psi worked together to help as ushers during Sunday services at the Memorial Lutheran Church. They also helped with general work around the church such as raking the lawn and other groundskeeping jobs.

There were 53 members in the Ames chapter of the fraternity which was founded in 1949.

Jason Lucy, POL S 4, said that the fraternity contained "diversity, but yet had a common purpose."

S. TURCZYNSKI



Beta Sigma Psi—Front row: Shawn Mansfield, Bob Wolff, Brett Morton, Jeramy Kuhn, Jon Wells, Bret Larkins, Tim Reck, Bill Backhaus, Gordon Grau, Jeff Koenen. **Second row:** Chris Miessler, Shawn Nicholson, Mike Hofer, Andy Petersen, Ben Michel, Brent Keppy, Virginia Lettow, Arnold Lettow, Andy Tank, Jon Barr, Jason Heiden, Dean Martensen, Daron Heckmann. **Third row:** J. Moural, Jeff Kester, Dax Abbas, Steve Brinker, Mike Pochop, Barry Ohler, Michael Kellerman, Dan Ehlers, Ben Anderson, Tim Fauser, Erik Piehl, Scott Herren, Jeff Kasko, Tony Sellars, Jason Krull, Jay Koester, Keith Westhoff. **Fourth row:** Mark Riebe, Scott Kreiter, Chad Berghoefer, Dale Marting, Oliver Schmittenberg, Mark Kaestner, Terry Glade, Brian Keys, Michael Riebe, Stevin Dahl, John Bethel, Mark Teske, Doug Bailey, Jason Lucy, Darrell Allman, Kurt La Coste, Lance Leslie.

Gentlemen

Participation in philanthropic events important to the Betas

When it came to float–building during VEISHEA, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 2120 Lincolnway, knew what it took to win, Doug Ecklund, P BUS 2 said. They won four of the last five years in the small float division.

Ecklund said he attributed this success to the talent of the artists and the dedication of the workers involved.

"We had some guys that really got the characters down. Ron Wetterling, LA 4, did a lot of fantastic design work on our last winning float. Mike Isaacson , ACCT 3, put a lot of time into it too. Both of them, and all of the other people that worked on it, are really talented at making things come to life."

President Mark Heflin, I E 4 said, "This house is proud of its diversity but we don't like to put any kind of label on what we are. We are a lot of things. We come from a lot of different backgrounds. That's what makes it interesting."

Heflin said that members of the house encouraged each other to represent the house and themselves as gentlemen at all times.

"One thing we are, or we always try to be, is gentlemen. We are good students too," he said.

During Homecoming, the Beta Theta Pi class of 1969 was invited back. Members of the class helped their younger brothers celebrate the October 14th weekend at a tailgate and the football game against the University of Colorado, Heflin said.

> *"We broke up into teams and walked a ten–mile stretch around the Ames community taking donations."*
>
> —Mark Heflin

The Betas earned second place in the Kappa's Annual Hitting for the Homeless Softball Tournament in September. They also raised about $900 in their own walk-a-thon for the American Diabetes Association.

"All the sororities participated with us," Ecklund said. "We broke up into teams and walked a ten–mile stretch around the Ames community taking donations.

"Brian Oxley was in charge of that this year. Each sorority sent a few of its members as representatives to walk with us."

Ecklund and Heflin both said that contributions such as these were important to the Betas and typified their house.

C. ABBOTT



Beta Theta Pi—Front row: Ryan Shea, Jason Johnson, Tom Gustafson, Jason Fredregill, Nate Schnitker, Tony Kruse, John Leupold, Jeffrey Hamstra, Matt Prochaska, Brian Moore, Mike Jackson, Ryan Gilmore, Justin Moore. **Second row:** Steven Fields, Tom Sullivan, Marcus Daniels, Shawn Leege, Colin Hansen, Jerod Zakson, Eric Salman, Doug Mraz, Scott Storey, Brent Gilmore, Steve Karthan, Chad Sheridan, Dan Colvin, John Harris, Tyson Feh, Kurt Wessels. **Third row:** Michael Kellen, Chris Gosch, Dan Swift, Scott Prohaska, Ryan Leste, Paul Dornbier, Ed Fangman, Thomas Brownlee, John O'Connor, Robert Fejfar, Terry Huddle, James Jans, Jeff Fisher, Dale Klein, Korey Dodd, Pete Ebeling. **Fourth row:** Darron Jones, Jamie Bachtell, Larry Prohaska, Trent Reinert, Gary Birdwell, Kurt Weieneth, Steve Kral, Mark Heflin, Chris Prochaska, Steve Cunningham, Dan Bergeson, Bruce Hansen, Ty Benton, Matt Koehler, Mike Kuhl, Doug Ecklund, Todd Buffington, Brian Oxley, Ted Moleski, Todd Weaver, Jeff Maschka.

Unity

When the Chi-O's go out, they are known for singing and dancing to "We are Family"

The women of Chi Omega, or the Chi-O's, were known for their strong unity. The sorority had 35 pledges and 65 active members who enjoyed hanging out together, said Kate Hayden, JLMC 4, social-chair and alumni relations officer.

"The best thing about living in the house is the constant companionship and having girls around you all the time to talk to," Hayden said. "Everyone is really close so that makes it really fun when we go out."

When the Chi-O's went out, they were known to sing and dance to the Sly and the Family Stone oldie "We Are Family," their favorite song.

Heather Wilson, JLMC 4, was on the sorority's executive board of directors and in charge of personnel. She said she that one of her favorite activities was the senior trip to Chicago.

"It was a great time with everyone because so many seniors went," Wilson said.

The Chi-O's planned a relaxed trip that involved a lot of heavy shopping and sight-seeing.

Hayden said the Chi-O's were active in Homecoming, VEISHEA, and for the second year in a row, won Sigma Chi Derby Days, a competition among the sororities at Iowa State University.

"We are the only sorority to ever achieve that," Hayden said.

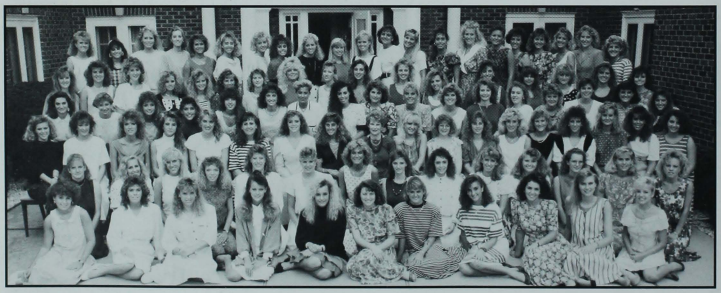
> *"The best thing about living in the house is the constant companionship and having girls around you all the time to talk to."*
> —Kate Hayden

The Chi-O's annually raise money for the Liz Kirke Memorial Scholarship and last year, they had sororities and fraternities compete in bowling.

The scholarship goes to the greek house with the best VEISHEA float. Kirke was a graphic design student at Iowa State University.

"One unique aspect of our house is the sun deck," Hayden said. She said the Chi-O's enjoyed sunbathing on it and found it a relaxing place to study.

J. HAYWOOD FRIEST



Chi Omega—Front row: Andrea Holin, Sheila Roll, Kathryn Krantz, Alison Fatka, Angella Rudy, Kim Stewart, Allison, Bundy, Carol McGee, Peggy Cahill, Ayn Kounkel, Aimee McCallum. **Second row:** Nicki Saylor, Debbie Levering, Stacey Lervick, Kristin Riutcel, Kris Kruse, Denise Gunderson, Kimberly Morford, Kerri Tuttle, Carrie Ahlberg, Susan Ingram, Shelley Whitehill, Tiffany Christensen, Suzanne Nolop, Kirsten Halvorson. **Third row:** Gina Leporte, Stephanie Rittmiller, Angie Volkman, Jennifer Bartsch, Amy Phillips, Nicole Black, Allison Kraml, Katie Kirke, Jody Smith, Kristin Monstvil, Chico Reed, Sara Allgood, Kim Wallenborn, Kelly Curtis, Kim Humphrey, Kelley Grant, Kristy Krausman, Jody Anderson. **Fourth row:** Tara Broyhill, Marilee Sparks, Traci Renda, Anne Denato, Tracy McKee, Amy Conley, Jami Bauer, Valerie Emmert, Jodi Hinners, Mitzi Lee, Nicole Engelby, Melanie Lovstad, Lisa Hinshaw, Barb Roche, Kari Siebel, Megan Andrus, Dawn Flander. **Fifth row:** Kristy McGuire, Megan Snyder, Tracy Peugh, Linda Barton, Tricia Zarley, Angie Bormann, Wendy Griffin, Tara Roberts, Sally Strnad, Julie Kauffman, Jessica Seibel, Angela Abeyta, Chris Welter, Michelle McDermott, Ann Laures, Amy Linne, Carrie Walden. **Sixth row:** Lori Boyd, Lisa Laures, Heather Wilson, Kate Hayden, Lisa Lappe, Criss Krabbe, Julie Belisle, Becky Brehm, Karmin Blunt, Tracy Hoffman, Karleen Peterson, Tina Lazich, Laura Warner, Teresa Burns, Amy Arminton, Lori Deering, Lisa Cantrell, Julie Gingery, Leslie Mathews, Robyn Brown, Kristin Binder.

The best time in life

Pledge skip day and "Kickout" big part of Delta Chi social activities

The members of Delta Chi fraternity, 405 Hayward, liked to party, but they knew when it was time to study too, vice president Dan Grunig, ART 3 said.

"We like to study hard, and party hard, too—they go well together, I think," Grunig said.

The 37 members of Delta Chi voted themselves "the best fraternity on campus," Don Sobaski, AGRON 4, said. "We're a smaller active house with a unique brotherhood."

Delta Chi was the first national fraternity to abolish hazing in 1929. "Associate members" (not pledges) learned the national and local history of the house, and the history of the Iowa State University greek system.

Sobaski said that he remembered "pledging" as the best time of his life. On Delta Chi's annual pledge skip, they visited another Delta Chi chapter for a weekend. During "kickout," associate members kicked other members out of the house for a weekend to do a house improvement project.

Sporting a brand new sand volleyball court with 70 tons of sand, Delta Chi's large yard was also the scene of annual Homecoming displays. Last year's theme was "Harvest the Buffalos," with Cy holding a scythe. They were helped by the women of Doolittle, a floor from the Towers Residence Association.

Delta Chi's little sister program has always been exceptionally strong, Grunzig said, and last year they had close to 50 little sisters, 36 of those newly initiated. Because all of the the sororities have so many more members than Delta Chi, the fraternity had most of its functions, such as intramurals, Christmas caroling at rest homes, and a Christmas gift exchange with its little sisters.

With engineering as our most common major, Delta Chi spoke proudly of its academic standing, Grunzig said.

"We stress academics a lot around here," Grunzig said. "We've been in the top ten the last few semesters."

Parties were a big part of the social life at Delta Chi with some of the themes including Prohibition, Opposed Thought Control, and their annual all–out spring party, Balls Out.

For the Crush Party, members saved everything that was broken in the fraternity all year and then threw it from the fourth floor fire escape "David Letterman" style.

To sum it up, Sobaski said, "we study intensely, and we party intensely. We have a diverse, strong brotherhood."

A. HUBER



Delta Chi—Front row: Chad Farthing, Ben Johnston, Ilan King, Dustin Leen, Kirk Garrett, Adam Abeyta, Matt Golimowski. **Second row:** Trent Ratcliff, Mike Sondergoth, Shawn Pavlik, Mark Taylor, Kevin French, Dan Degeest, BJ Newton, Colin Parsely. **Third row:** Stacy Sorenson, Jody Kuhn, Susan Millsapps, Sara Sailsbury, Lisa Hahn, Nancy Hoeven, Ellen Marshall, Rebecca Bowalda, Susan Amdor, Laurie Cook. **Fourth row:** Brian Rhamy, Steve Safford, Kaj Olsen, Cliff Ortmeyer, Dan Benson, Dan Grunig, Scott Anderson, Craig Johnson, Kyle Swanson, Brice Blank. **Fifth row:** Jeff Slump, Steve Decook, Richard Bauer, Tim Righi, Jared Parsley, Don Sobaski, Eric Barr, Kevin Houchin, David Richards, Rich Heininger.

Having the blues

Homecoming blues festival co-sponsored by Tri-Delts and SAE's

Trying something new to raise money for the Lupes Foundation, Delta Delta Delta sorority, 302 Ash Ave., co–sponsored a blues festival during Homecoming weekend, publicity chair Jennifer Yerkes, ART 2 said.

Working with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Delta Delta Delta's festival featured the Legendary Blues Band, the "last of the Muddy Waters blues bands," Yerkes said.

However, because this was the first year of the blues festival, the sponsorship lost money, she said.

"We lost money because it was new to everybody," Jerkes said. "But we definitely want to do it again next year because the music was good and the festival was so unique and fun."

Another music-centered activity planned for the fall was a house party with the theme "Tri-Delts Remember Woodstock." Held at the Ballard Country Club in Huxley, the Tri-Delts and their dates dressed up in tie-dyed shirts and other clothing of the era and danced to music from the 1960's, Yerkes said.

"It was an interesting experience from the beginning," she said, "because when we serenaded our dates, we sang 'Truckin' by the Grateful Dead and 'Alabama Song (Whisky Bar)' by the Doors."

Jerkes said things like the Woodstock house party made living in the Delta Delta Delta house fun.

"I like the house a lot because I can spread out," she said. "I don't have to go very far for a change, there's always someone around to do things with."

For the first time, Delta Delta Delta held Informal Rush to recruit pledges, she said. Informal Rush is when Rush continues after the Formal Rush is over.

"We did it this year because we didn't make our quota of 35 girls," Jerkes said. "But it is kind of good because we get to meet more girls and we haven't seen this side of Rush. It gives the girls a chance to be a little more personal, which is nice for them."

One pledge, Sara Barber, FIN 1, said that while coming through Rush, she felt most at ease with the Delta Delta Delta house.

"Everyone is friendly here. Everyone says 'hello' to you," she said. "I'm very happy here, and I wouldn't want to change it for anybody."

D. SCHNACK



Delta Delta Delta—Front row: Holly Lias, Tracey Mankowski, Angie Dotson, Karen Stocker, Sara Barber, Amy Van Dyke, Jennifer Love, Kelly Cook, Chris Durow, Andrea Jones. **Second row:** Kathy Cranston, Janine Tabatabai, Kari Wolfe, Marcy Purdy, Stephanie Walker, Sherry Clark, Carrie Majors, Lori Witzel, Amy Larson, Laura Hindman, Colleen O'Malley, Tricia Makelbust, Betsy Dyslin, Michelle Jones, Sara Pliner. **Third row:** Marcia Pellett, Debbie Haag, Brooke Reichenbacker, Laura Gegenheimer, Julie Hojczyk, Michelle Traeger, Pam Kennedy, Kelly Honette, Marty Keraus, Dana Grimm, Amie Rockow, Peggy Sorenson, Nancy Boston, Alison Yoder, Brianna Sayre, Arain Piech, Kristi Barhite, Rae Lynn Park, Jen Yerkes. **Fourth row:** Dena Helgens, Darcy Erickson, Jodi Simpson, Jodie Knight, Kimberlyn De Buhr, Missy Ranquist, Annette Kallsen, Deb Schumann, Darnell Kutscheid, Lisa Lyness, Sarah Camp, Sue Sovey, Kim Barquist, Julie Knight, Carrie Scott, Jill Topping, Michelle Moonier, Shannon Creger, Susan Jodan. **Fifth row:** Sue Ferguson, Lydia Crowdes, Sharon Johnson, Cris Rasmussen, Jenny Simek, Catherine Newell, Kristin Parsons, Cara Vollum, Gigi Varner, Mindi McDowall, Traci Pfiffner, Cathie Nesser, Jenny Wessels, Kristin Smedal, Sandy Steffenson, Saralyn Semrad, Allsion Rinehart, Jill Minard, Beth Evans, Kim Kasperbauer, Sara Kennedy, Deb Essex.

Sweethearts

Delta Sigma Phi: proud of its little sister program

Most fraternities on campus had long since disbanded their little sister programs, but not Delta Sigma Phi, 218 Ash Ave. We wanted to create a program for young women that would still allow them to be a part of us, Chris Hurn, DSN 4 said.

"We also wanted to keep them low in number so that it would be more of an honor to be accepted," Hurn said.

Delta Sigma Phi's little sisters were called Delta Sigma Phi Sweethearts.

"I really enjoy being a Sweetheart because there is an array of different kinds of people," Tamara Kaufman, ARTGR 4 said. "I met most of the guys through my classes, and I found myself visiting the house quite often."

Delta Sigma Phi's little sisters were not the only ones who enjoyed being involved in the fraternity, Mike Goncher, P AER 2 said.

"I liked their idea of pledgeship," Goncher said. "There was no hazing, and the house jobs are shared by all the members. I have visited another college where the pledges do not live in the houses, and they do not seem to be very close."

There are about a total of 80 guys in Delta Sigma Phi with 66 living in the house, Hurn said.

"I also like the fact that there are a lot of engineers in the house, so I can get help," Goncher said.

Mike Wigton, JLMC 4, said that when he moved into the house, he liked the fact that the older guys looked after him. "They always asked me how my classes were going and whether or not I needed help in them," Wigton said.

Hurn said that Delta Sigma Phi helped him develop leadership skills.

"I felt more motivated when moving into the house," Wigton said. He said he developed leadership skills and eventually became vice president.

Hurn was the chair of Delta Sigma Phi's philanthropy projects. Last fall, the guys bought pumpkins and carved them for nursing home residents.

"They seem to enjoy seeing younger faces," Wigton said.

Delta Sigma Psi always has two major parties, the Sailor's Ball in October and the Carnation Ball in the spring.

"This gives us something to look forward to other than the usual events like Homecoming and VEISHEA," Goncher said.

"I like to think of us as comrades," Wigton said. "Wherever I go, I feel proud to say which house I belong to. The alumni come to visit the house during Homecoming, and they do not know us but they support us anyway. That's comradery."

S. TEUBEL



Delta Sigma Phi—Front row: Lance Hardisty, Jaycee Hoyt, Joel Goeltl, Sean Smith, Jim Hyland, Lonnie Haber, Troy Dejoode, Scott Strauch, Mike Joblinske, Mike Goncher, Chad Ragsdale. **Second row:** Bruce Godfrey, Jamie Fuller, Jon Mustaine, Stan Parker, Lance Isakson, Tim Lott, Thedy Veliz, Anthony Joseph, Brad Briggs, Dean Burney, Alex Tucker, Kerry Lacoste, Chris Davenport, Robert Podhajsky. **Third row:** Matt Spencer, Shane Faller, Dave Burry, Steve Downing, Rick Weible, Craig Severson, Amer Nimry, William Manweiler, Armand Assadi, Mark Yuska, Larry Busch, Michael Ulrick, Robert Caughron. **Fourth row:** Allen Goody, Brian Melvin, Dan Peters, Colin Richmond, Derek Anderson, Jeff Podhajsky, John Urban, Steve Michael, Ed Ide, Mike Sage, Shane Stratmoen, Alejandro Alvarez, Terry Bicknese, Jason Quimby. **Fifth row:** Tim Jensen, Mark Ludley, Kevin Hinners, Todd Aldrich, Kris Olsen, Kurt Johnson, Mike Wigton, Todd Rogers, Larry Mann, Chris Hurn, Mark Vickroy.

Powderpuff participation

Football tournament involves sororities, Delts while helping Boys Town in Omaha

Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 2121 Sunset Ave., was a "gentleman's house," Mike Kaputska, FIN 4 said.

"Everyone is very easy–going and fun to be around," Kaputska said. "We also have a strong emphasis on both academics and involvement."

House members participated in a number of activities, including Homecoming, VEISHEA, Varieties, and Greek Week.

The annual Delt powderpuff football tournament was held during the first weekend of October, and involved members of over a dozen Iowa State sororities.

"We try to get everyone involved," Kaputska said, "but we usually wind up with at least 14 sororities participating. That's about 80 percent of those on campus."

The money raised was donated to Boys Town in Omaha, Nebraska.

> *"We try to get everyone involved, but we usually wind up with at least 14 sororities participating. That's about 80 percent of those on campus."*
>
> —Mike Kaputska

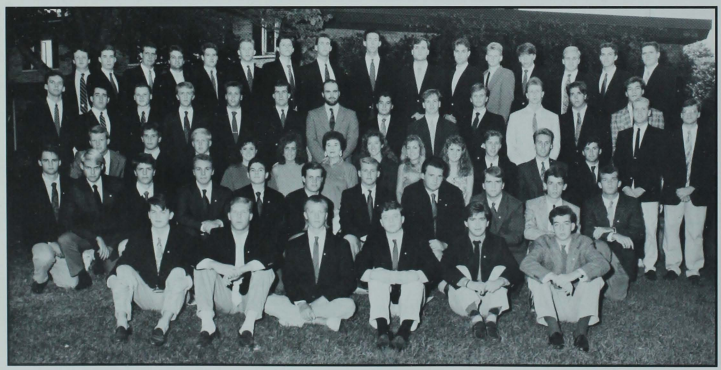
John Webber, UNDEC 1 said, "A lot of girls dropped out at the last minute, but we still had a good time."

Webber said that Delta Tau Delta members held several practices with the participants before the two-day tournament, and also acted as referees and coaches during the games.

The members also participated in a number of activities within the house, including both basketball and golf tournaments.

"Delta Tau Delta gave me a chance to meet a lot of people quickly," Kaputska said. "It's a great place to get involved in both Greek activities and on–campus activities. Life in the house is also a lot like home, which makes the adjustment to college much easier."

D. HAYWARD



Delta Tau Delta—Front row: Steven Kaplanes, Mark Van Vossen, Jess Bertelsen, Brent Kramer, Steve Mandeville, Jerry Stutevelle. **Second row:** Mike Gardner, Brian Button, John Weber, James Knaack, Jeffrey Finley, Jay Swanson, Shane Scott, Mark Grier, Darin Ames, Dan Bieck, James Gilbert. **Third row:** Joe Marquart, Scott Anderson, Ron Ensley, Lynn Jacobs, Camielle Palmer, Shirley Ross, Shana Grey, Katrina Burmeister, Martha Schlue, Chris Gates, Chuck Allison, Michael Bertolani, Mike Knox, David Becker. **Fourth row:** Jeff Zweerink, Anthony Klein, Bruce Blythe, Andy Inness, Trent Soldwisch, Mike Martin, Bryan Melvin, David Royo, Kevin Burt, Patrick Brandt, Howard Spencer, Clark Johnson, Bruce Marsh. **Fifth row:** Todd Owens, Adam Gover, Terry Mason, Kent McCorkle, Matt Schlute, Steve Van Vossen, Ed Baker, Michael Kapustka, Klaus Von Bulow, Doug Field, Chris Muehling, Brian Miller, Brian Hines, Mark Higgins, Eric Van De Pol, Kyle Johnson.

Fitting into the image

Members are encouraged to benefit from the house; the house is here for them

"We let our pledges decide if they fit our house image. Anyone that isn't scared off is welcomed," Delta Upsilon President Brad Colehour, Fin 4 said.

Colehour said that after the 1988 hazing probation was lifted, Delta Upsilon fraternity, 117 Ash Ave., made a strong comeback in pledging.

"We've got a great pledge class and anticipate a great year," Colehour said.

Joe Harmeyer, P BUS 2 said, "We're not the type of Rushers to take pledges on what they are. We look at what they can be. We anticipate them to be socially involved and help out. The pledges need to benefit from the house, because the house is here for them."

Delta Upsilon also had non–house membership. Sixty–nine members could live in the house, and additional members lived off–campus.

The fraternity was successful in academics, Colehour said. It has held positions in academic standing for the last four semesters, staying in the top eight places among Iowa State University's greek system.

In addition to academics, the house enjoyed life outside of class, Colehour said. Delta Upsilon has an "in/out" party each semester, celebrating the arrival of the new officers, and the release of the old ones.

"We also enjoy Late Night Bimbo Yells," Colehour said.

Other festivities included Homecoming with the Delta Zeta sorority, Harmeyer said. "We're involved in the Yell Like Hell contest and we're making a banner with the DZs."

"Homecoming won't be as big as last year because it was our 75th anniversary and we had a huge gathering in Des Moines with our Student Alumni Association, Harmeyer said. "This year we'll have a function and tailgate with DZ, and invite the alumni, but it will be more like a laid–back visit."

Members of Delta Upsilon were involved in the Cy–Squad committee. They refereed Homecoming week basketball games, took tickets at the Friday night dance, and blew up balloons for the game.

Members of Delta Upsilon also took pride in their house, Harmeyer said. "It's really one of the best kept houses. It's really in great shape, especially for as old as it is. The house was built in 1913, and everyone has pride in keeping it up."

M. HUDNALL



Delta Upsilon—Front row: Rick McCorney, Mark Blanchard, Walter Scott, Matt Hansen, Dave Liggett, Doug McGoldrick, Brent Fisher, Jeff Roth, Britt Dinsdale, Travis Denny, Charlie Huntzler, Jim Keys, Paul Wernes, Chris Vihnanek, Andy Colony, Lincoln Grimes. **Second row:** Brian Young, Mike Herman, Josh Henken, Dan McGuire, Chad Stamper, Amy Lynch, Michelle Moonier, Kim Kasperbauer, Arian Piech, Kathy Arndt, Kimberly Creath, Missey Randquist, Leslie Ridnerknecht, Susan Johnson, Susan Miller, Allison Yoder, Kelly Schaus, David Pulliam, Rob Loebel, Andy Reynolds, Matt Schulze. **Third row:** Bob Tucker, Jeff Wagner, Michael Specht, Tom Brickey, Dan Lortz, Lance Clark, Jason Jappa, Mark Joyce, Joe Harmeyer, Tim Clark, Brian Fuchs, Paul Ruppercht, Troy Grooters, Steve Amos, Ron Porter, Tom Rupprecht, Mike Bastian, Matt Speck, Steve Weber, Ollie Schugel. **Fourth row:** Rob Scott, Robert Crawford, Jeff Christenson, John Mocarski, Todd Renaud, Paul Colvig, Mark Juergens, Steve Casey, Brad Colehour, Rob Morton, Mike Espeset, Craig Hanken, Dan Toporek, Jamie Jorgensen, Joe Mefford, Craig Shafer, Dan Porter, Jay Harmeyer, Jeff Theis, Dana Thompson, Michael Miller, David Putnam, Bill Ulaszek, Joel Peterson, Keren Magiera, Steven Ankerstar, Brad Smith, Dan Bishop.

Renovations

It's not the house that makes a home, it's the members

"Our mascot is the turtle which is very representative of us . . . we've got a new shell, but it's still us inside," Delta Zeta house manager, Michelle Hyatt, EL ED 4 said.

President Katie King, ARTID 4 said, "The whole house was renovated, and brought up to safety codes. Construction started late, but we hope it's done by the end of October. We always have the alumni over to celebrate Founder's Day on Oct. 24, and we'd like to have it done when they come, but at least they'll get to see the progress."

Delta Zeta, 2138 Sunset Dr., doesn't Rush pledges the same way other sororities Rush pledges, Jeni Welby, EL ED 3 said.

"We really have a group of fireworks for a pledge class," Welby said. "They really have to be, to fit in with us. They have unique qualities and a true sense of leadership. Since we had Rush in a church, the girls got to see what we really are, apart from the house itself. They found out that it's the members that make the house, not the building."

Hyatt said, "Even the Rushees said that they saw a difference in us. They didn't get to see a house, they only saw us for who we are. We were really gung–ho on Rush. We couldn't show them the house, but we could teach them how to relax and be yourself no matter what. It was obviously an advantage to us because the girls got to know us as members instead of another house."

Public relations chair Marty Lea Whitehead, JLMC 4 said, "We look for a desire to be involved in the many activities greek systems has to offer. We want them to be ready to commit themselves and be outgoing in the group."

Welby said that one of Delta Zeta's most fun parties was their Tacky Tourist Fall Party.

"We dressed up as tacky tourists and had a barn party at Baker's Acres and had pictures taken in the corn," Welby said. "We also have a Christmas dinner with Santa Claus and a spring formal with the theme 'Midnight Cruise on the Mississippi.' "

Welby said that the big sister/little sister program was important to the pledges. "Each pledge had three sisters and a mom, to help deal with stress, and get help in classes when they need it,"she said.

Hyatt said that as a senior, she no longer lives in Delta Zeta house.

"The thing I miss most is the togetherness we shared. As a senior, I miss coming home to all my friends in the house. We're all missing each other,so it's a big deal when we see each other on campus," Hyatt said.

M. HUDNALL



Delta Zeta—Front row: Heather Deeken, Janet Jackson, Jodi Wilson, Jennifer Harvey, Julie Hathaway, Dawn Sullivan, Sue Everhart, Christine Iversen, Wendy Whitehead, Tracy Dellaria, Nicole Miller, Bobbi Hunt. **Second row:** Molly Calahan, Courtney Cheers, Anita Ries, Amy Heck, Shelli Warn, Sara Brandt, Kim Gravin, Linda Munday, Melinda Murphy, Stacie Bennington, Debra Lowe, Kelli Dann, Billi Hunt, Mindy Barta, Kristin Oxley, Sarah Levering, Terri East, Julie Theile. **Third row:** Karen Rossum, Jean Shelman, Angela Aust, Meme Fanger, Dee Clubine, Christy Ware, Jennifer Lansing, Juliann Springer, Leslie Tichenor, Nicole Moon, Amy Wagar, Wendi Neumeister, Sue Allen, Val Beck, Teri Samson, Angie Gettler, Kim Carey. **Fourth row:** Ellen Maddock, Amy Thatcher, Amy Hilpipre, Holly Sandell, Julie Vogeler, Anne Depaul, Sara Hughes, Mindy Derock, Shelley Kuehl, Amy McDonald, Verda Blythe, Jeni Welby, Heather Tritle, Kim Kruse, Kelli Cobb, Stacy Walter, Kim Buhman, Jennifer Beitz, Kim Bushman, Amy Harms, Dayna Macri, Brandi Lundberg. **Fifth row:** Katie King, Theresa Aust, Brenda Hosch, Marty Lea Whitehead, Brenda Ernst, Trish Holtzen, Sarah Horak, Wendy Warren, Michelle Hyatt, Tracy Murphy, Karla Hartman, Laura Jones, Gina Harvey, Lisa Hofbauer, Kristen Comstock, Kelly Hamm, Tracy Trimarco.

Making the grades

Farm Housers stress academics, activities

Farm House Fraternity, 311 Ash Ave., had a grade point average of 3.20, the highest in the greek system, according to vice president Kent Kastendick, HIST 4.

"We don't just look for academic geniuses during Rush," Kastendick said. "We prefer guys who were very involved in high school, and hold a good sense of who they are. We try to shoot for at least a 3.2 average, and we've been topping grades for at least seven years."

"If I didn't make it it into this house, it would've been the dorms for me," Henry Meyers, AG ED 1 said. "My religion is extremely important to me, and when I learned there was a weekly Bible study in the house, that convinced me."

For Christmas, Farm House celebrated with a tree decorating party.

President Martin Augustine said, "House members invited their dates to a formal evening of trimming trees, giving gag gifts and singing carols around the piano."

A special activity during the Christmas party was "social progress." If a house member had been dating one person for a while and planned to get pinned or engaged, he left a bottle of champagne on the president's desk the night before the party.

"Nobody knows who puts it there," Augustine said, "I have to guess who it is and at the party we gather in a circle and I give the bottle to who I believe it is. If it's a wrong guess, that member will have to guess who he thinks it is, and so on."

The event ended when the bottle finally reached the right member. He introduced his date, stated his proposal, popped the cork and passed the champagne around to start the celebration.

Farm House also participated in many functions with their little sisters, Augustine said.

"We prefer to call our little sisters 'sisters,' Augustine said. "We feel that calling them little sisters adds to the stereotypical relationship between the sisters and fraternities. We try to get away from that, and treat them as equals."

Despite their house name, Farm House had a large range of majors represented, according to Kastendick. It's been since the late 1960's that Farm House decided to open the fraternity to majors outside of Agriculture and Farm Operation.

K. SURMANEK



Farm House—Front row: Kevin Hansen, Chuck Paulsen, Mark Schmidt, Dave Hansen, Bill Quick, Henry Meyers, Doug Groth, Mike Baker, Robert Oldham, Dwayne Vande Krol, Russ Wyse, Michael Loenser, Scott Van Sickle, Tim Becker, Brian Buehler, Mike Van Houweling. **Second row:** Karla Benscoter, Camille Cook, Julie Johnson, Janelle Jacobs, Julie Dunn, Diane Shindoll, Brenda Roth, Tracey Patterson, Lisa Pierce, Betsy Poffenberger, Lynne Kluever, Ginny Simmerman, Heather Tritle, Lyse Guttau, Christine Fichner, Holly Harms, Lori Witzel, Jill Topping, Meme Fanger, Anne Butler, Christine Scarpino. **Third row:** Susan Fondroy, Dana Grimm, Kent Kastendick, Jason Lang, Michael Arndorfer, Richard Kordick, Scott Weiler, Alan Weiss, Jeff Chown, Wayne Riley, Mike Bryan, John Burris, Tom Smid, John Rathje, Brent Pringnitz, Duane Wolf, Jason Witt, Todd Mannes, Cindy McClarren. **Fourth row:** Craig Vanderleest, Brian Burnett, John Bryan Pries, Tom Johnson, Bill Davis, Martin Augustine, Greg Brock, Doug Moberly, Roger Rodberg, Mark Aust, Bruce Peterson, Mike Marty, Heath Ellis, Karl Lust, Jon McLaughlin, Craig Krummen, Ken Young, Jeff Sernett, Brad Lehmann, Jeff Krist, Phil Bazan, Greg Raasch.

Time and commitment

Visits by abused, neglected, and troubled children illustrate social concern

Being in a sorority does take up added time and commitment, but each member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 318 Pearson, was encouraged to participate only as much as her studies would allow, President Cynthia Keller, H R M 4 said. The happiness of each member was very important to us.

Keller said, "Going through Rush, the outstanding thing is that you notice is the family atmosphere. A lot of girls when they're coming to school are maybe still missing home more than we can even know. Even though you may not see it superficially, you get the feeling that we're family and a sisterhood."

In philanthropy, Gamma Phi Beta worked with the Beloit Children's Home. Beloit is a home for abused, neglected, or problem children. Director Mary Thorp said the birth of this program began three years ago when Gamma Phi Beta called the home to ask if any volunteer work was needed. Beloit responded enthusiastically, and the program has grown since then.

Once a month, these children come to the sorority's house and spend a day with their "sisters". On Halloween, about 20 to 25 children from Beloit came to the house for a party. They dressed up in costumes and went from room to room for "trick or treats". For Christmas, Members of the Gamma Phi Beta house celebrated with them by having dinner and passing out Chrismas stockings. During VEISHEA, these boys and girls got the chance to see all the floats under construction.

Although our work in this area was not well–publicized, it was still important for us to share ourselves with the children, Keller said.

"The program is not a big money thing," Keller said. "A lot of sororities do something where they give a lot of money, and that's impressive, but I think it's because of the one–on–one that we chose to do this. It's a time commitment."

The sorority also set up four nacho stands at football games and out of the $1500 earned through this effort, $1000 was pledged to their national philanthropy for new headquarters.

L. BOAT



Gamma Phi Beta—Front row: Julie Criss, Kara Norman, Jane Williams, Amy Halstinson, Nancy Cannon, Leslie Boyle, Paula Schnittjer, Michelle Kinkade, Stacie Beckwith, Jennifer Abramski, Lisa Hrdlicka, Jenny Vaughan, Angie Brooks, Kellie Holder, Jodi Klaassen. **Second row:** Lori Mattusch, Jennifer Olson, Steffany North, Kristi Bissell, Shannon Duffy, Jennifer Graham, Jennifer Groff, Wendy Brugioni, Julie Tellez, Angie Grunig, Kristin Poremski, Lori Froehlich, Heather Meyer, Suzanne Bey, Stacy Pflughaupt, Karrie Fields, Kimberly Kienlen, Amy Burbory, Nancy Weiland. **Third row:** Tricia Besett, Lara Schafer, Amy Holm, Erin Duffy, Sue Vroman, Amy Jo Olson, Kelly Breffle, Pat Murray, Amy Chapman, Betsy Poffenberger, J. Mattusch, Arlene Petersen, Deborah Luedtke, Anne Stineman, Amanda Hutchinson, Julie Hughes, Joelle Duea, Gretchen Oldehoefs, Ellen Haahr, Sandra Mikulina, Carrie Stover, Liz Syslack. **Fourth row:** Jaye Stimson, Teressa Collins, Jill Yoder, Kristin Plank, Laura Linden, Jill Saunders, Nicole French, Laura Chuzi, Lauri Herman, Laurie Little, Mindy McKee, Stephanie Harris, Kristy Schnetzler, Carrie Duffy, Wendy Johnson, Kristin Levin, Kristin Heine, Tammy McNutt, Traci Mein, Ann Kestel, Tracy Taylor, Stephanie Style, Amy Schepler, Sue Weron, Chris Macon. **Fifth row:** Lynne Anferson, Michele Heine, Kim Forney, Diana Takes, Jane Jensen, Dawni Hall, Jennifer Karns, Vicki Paplinski, Sue Ashby, Cynthia Keller, Kara Eggerling, Leslie Roland, Lisa Tice, Connie Wessel, Julie Madden, Melissa Caster, Terese Argo, Sally Everhart, Kristi Diercks, Angie Boyle, Susan Lorenz, Susan Snyder, Alison Chapman, Susan Clabaugh, Kerri Whitehead, Julie Viernow, Kathy Donahue, Kris Walter.

Motivation

Thetas maintain good balance between social and academic activities

Motivation, not over programming and goal setting were keys to the academic success of the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, scholarship chair Jodi Richards, BUS U3 said.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 2239 Knapp Ave., with a grade point average of 3.02 was the sorority with the highest overall grade point average during 1989.

Richards said members who made the dean's list received a pearl to hang from their sorority badges. The Thetas used a kite board as another motivational tool. Members who did well academically wrote about it on the board so that others could share in their successes.

The Thetas also gave members a complete list of majors for tutoring purposes and held special "dress your major" dinners.

"A good balance is knowing how to incorporate studies with social activities," Richards said. "Finding this balance is the answer."

The Thetas participated in a lot more than just academic endeavors, Richards said. Their social calander was full during the past year. Activities included a pledge retreat, Homecoming with the men of Phi Kappa Theta, Yell Like Hell, functions, tailgates, VEISHEA, Varieties, house parties, formals, philanthropies and Theta Christmas.

In philanthropy, the Thetas held their annual House Mom Kidnap. Each year, members kidnap the greek system's house mothers and provide them with refreshments and an opportunity to socialize with each other. In order to get their respective house moms returned, the chapters were asked to donate toys and other items to a hospital children's ward.

Another unique aspect of the Theta house was the Twin Star Sisters program, Jennifer Thompson, AN S 1 said. "Instead of having pledge moms assigned, immediately after joining each pledge has two actives who help her get adjusted to sorority and campus life," she said.

Campus involvement was another strong area for the Theta women, Lisa Walden, ENG 3 said. Organizations and activities the women were involved in included Iowa State athletic teams, Student Ambassadors Association, Iowa State Theater and various other campus groups.

D. GILLESPIE



Kappa Alpha Theta—Front row: Alisa Girard, Stephanie Wessman, Michelle McCorkle, Michelle Perez, Kristine Downing, Amy Calhoon, Diane Billings, Lauren Mouw, Kelli Rasmussen, Kelley Richardson, Suzi Spicknall, Ami Soden, Katie Stevermer, Meg Bergen, Chris McGuiness. **Second row:** Lisa Denbesten, Amy Adams, Toni Renfrow, Michelle Spaulding, Marjy Bull, Joanne Luckritz, Wendy Allemang, Ann Fay, Jennifer Thompson, Lisa Kerdus, Melissa Schwarz, Dawn Japinga, Kimberly Anderson, Lisa Saelid, Stacey Lindblad, Lana Marxen, Debbie Jackman, Ann McClain, Kelly Bosch. **Third row:** Christy Ersland, Martha Schlue, Kristi Eckhart, Kristin Givens, Katrina Jorth, Wendi Bullington, Wendi Sharp, Jennifer Mallicoat, Kristen Stanzel, Mrs. Wilkins, Lorrie Lohman, Sarah Stevenson, Natalie Schmid, Jennifer Cameron, Lisa Kasten, Stephanie Mills, Trisha Stotler, Stacey Sharp, Kristine Jolivette, Kim Ryan, Molly Prichard, Sarah Lahey. **Fourth row:** Mary Teising, Valerie Carr, Anne Butler, Sara Meyer, Kristin Moyer, Rene Wernimont, Julie Ruble, Beth Griebe, Sara Poepsel, Marcia Vanhauer, Kristin Van Lew, Susie Platt, Jane Entwisle, Angie Thorson, Dawn Carey, Kelly MacGillivray, Tammy Negley, Pam Atkinson, Kelly Jansen, Susan Taylor, Amy Schemmel, Jodi Richard. **Fifth row:** Lynda Frost, Ann Boesen, Deb Gilmore, Lisa Williams, Sharon Sassen, Chris Collins, Karla Schmidt, Tina Thomsen, Marcia Klindt, Deborah Madden, Jacquii Froehlich, Susan Wildes, Kara Sierk, Missy Schallau, Laura Anderson, Susan Lane, Paula Timmons, Jennifer Barr, Lisa Chute, Monica McNeal, Karen McKamy, Susan Jirgenson, Kristina Jones.

Our house

Kappa Deltas spend their Saturday mornings watching cartoons

"The girls really inspired me to come to Kappa Delta by stressing good grades and being positive about myself," Marinda Montag, P BUS 1 said. "They're teaching me to strive for my highest goals. They make me feel important, not just like I'm one in the crowd."

Shannon Murphy, P E 2, said she's always enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere around Kappa Delta sorority, 2102 Sunset Dr.

"On Saturday mornings, we'll come down barefoot and in our sweats and lounge on the couch and watch cartoons all morning," Murphy said. "A lot of houses wouldn't let you do that. You don't have to dress a certain way to be in a certain room. There are rules to pick up after yourself, that's the only way you can live, but it's our house and we can basically do what we want.

"The house is really close, though. We're all supportive to each other. When I first came to the house, I could only think of how many girls I'd have to get along with, but it was easy. I've gained a lot of close, special friends, and I'm sure they feel the same."

Kappa Delta supported a children's hospital in Richmond, Virginia and the National Foundation for prevention of child abuse.

"We take our Shamrock project to the Memorial Union and (North Grand Mall) and collect money to contribute to local and national foundations," Kristi Detweiler, FIN 3 said.

The house was also careful to educate pledges in campus safety, Montag said.

"The Ames Police came to the house to talk to us about not walking on campus at night and self defense," Montag said. "We all bought a can of Mace. Now we always use the buddy system when we're walking at night. Usually there's a fraternity guy hanging around the house that will walk or drive us back."

Kappa Delta's activities included a Christmas Cocktail party and a South of the Border party. South of the Border was a party with a Mexican theme. "It was held at the Huxley Community Center," Detweiler said. "The Christmas party will be a semi–formal banquet and dance. We also went in with Lambda Chi Alpha on their Goreville Manor party."

M. HUDNALL



Kappa Delta—Front row: Diane Boden, Kimberly Dow, Jillayne Miller, Marcy Fink, Erin Razowsky, Darby Larson, Jane Malla, Marinda Montag, Diane Sogal, Chantal Porter, Marty King, Tina Seals, Pam Eernisse, Lynne Pasquarella, Susan Guenther, Georgeanne Karvunis. **Second row:** Tracie Schumacher, Kristin Halpin, Shelly Carlson, Patty Noonan, Karen Dau, Kristin Brugger, Amy Gross, Molly Mikuls, Renee Oconner, Renee Seglem, Courtney Quann, Ann Forsythe, Gail Bridges, Kristi Wedel, Jennifer Frericks, Amy Barlow, Donita Baatz, Becky Boyd. **Third row:** Angie Graham, Jenny Cangas, Raina West, Colleen MCDonald, Allison Anderson, Kristy Musmaker, Majeane Franzwa, Susan Fitzpatrick, Kara Budolfson, Renee Trumm, Katie Caldwell, Cyndi Casteline, Leslie Morgan, Mary Downey, Lisa Norris, Lisa Wolff, Shannon Murphy, Kelley McCann. **Fourth row:** Kristine Huston, Mary Haarvedt, Amy Garland, Carmen Smith, Kristi Detweiler, Michelle Hamilton, Kim Schaub, Pamela Porter, Shawna Nelson, Sherry Tone, Dawn Cameron, Tonya Kuhlman, Chris Fink, Susan Huston, Dee Kuskie, Angie Eyerly, Sarah Williams, Malora Montag, Kim Dybvad, Jennifer Olson, Carmen Donelson, Liz Japsen. **Fifth row:** Niki Haatvedt, Jill Kesselring, Tami Allen, Linda McKinley, Wendy Verschoor, Amy Lynch, Sonya Kopetz, Kathy Downey, Jenny Bruner, Kristi Ketelsen, Linda Nesetril, Julie Brink, Candace Nolton, Kathleen McLaughlin, Lisa Traeger, Leann Brown, Betsy Fogo, Cori Hanson, Melissa Demilliano, Kim Swift, Tammy Fauber, Theresa Lawler, Sonya Patlan, Kirsten Cooper.

Involvement gives experience

Activities enable the Kappas to appreciate the diversity within their house

We teach our pledges to appreciate the value of experience and the diversity of our house. These are two aspects that set Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 120 Lynn Ave., apart from all the other sororities, social chair Suzanne Engels, MKT 3 said.

"We are all types of girls, not just one specific type," Engels said. "People can't pinpoint a certain stereotype on us."

Over Parent's Weekend, Kappa Kappa Gamma raised approximately $1,200 for the homeless during a softball tournament. Thirty-two teams paid a $20 entry fee to participate in the tournament which the Sigma Chi fraternity won. Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house also served as coaches and umpires.

President D'Lee Dreyer, ARTGR 4, served as a coach for two teams from the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"It was really hectic for a while," she said. "Both of my teams made it to the final round, but we had a blast doing it."

Greek Week proved to be a success, Engels said. Kappa Kappa Gamma worked with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities during the week, and placed second in small group greek sing and first place in the Pi Kappa Alpha powder-puff football tournament.

> *"We are all types of girls, not just one specific type. People can't pinpoint a certain stereotype on us."*
>
> —Suzanne Engels

In the spring, Kappa Kappa Gamma worked with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Varieties, making it to the semi-final round. The theme was "The Ritz," Lisa Lepic, ZOOL 3 said.

"It was basically a 1920's theme with the main focus on how friends should keep in touch after college," she said. "The Ritz was a nightclub the characters would meet at."

For Homecoming, Engels said her house worked with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to create a lawn display and participated in Yell like Hell.

D. SCHNACK



Kappa Kappa Gamma—Front row: Stacie Pick, Melanie Stover, Jeanie Sherburne, Katie Munsinger, Kara Dooley, Jenny Longtine, Colleen Nesslor, Kris Bensen, Barb Mellick, Krista Eilers, Darby Baechle, Sue Nelson, Mandy Bauer, Betsy Burgett. **Second row:** Gretchen Young, Beth McClenahan, Amy Richards, Carrie Jorgensen, Jennifer Nelson, Dynette Bohell, Karen Pulcanio, Michele Syrak, Sarah McNamara, Lori Neuroth, Sara Andrews, Carolyn Putney, Leah Brechtel, Missie Blatti, Jennifer Peltz, Jodi Arment, Jean Percy, Ann Shivvers, Jody Vitton, Susan Gruber, Lisa Eagen. **Third row:** Whitney Johnson, Emily Fischer, Brenda Elvik, Kerry Donnon, Amanda Keller, Sara Smart, Carey Ameln, Nicole Smith, Kate Douglas, Jenny Barton, Katy Hendricks, Kim Van Dalen, Stacey Soorholtz, Kara Nelson, Jessica Steiner, Amy Holley, Bobbi Altorfer, Jennifer Gerard, Deanne Dinneen, Lisa Arvidson, Allison Betty, Jennifer Nelson. **Fourth row:** Jenn Thornton, Andrea Schmeal, Suzanne Engels, Kimberly Edwards, Sally Eberhard, Shelly Olson, Anne Cummings, Brenda Hermann, Jennifer Ann Nelson, Barrie Richards, Susan Knutson, Linda Ely, Kim Shryack, Jennifer Gustafson, Leah Putney, Chrissy Berry, Brigid Smith, Amy Golz, Vicki Carter, Lisa Lepic, Sarah Anderson, Julie Schnepff, Kristin Ritter. **Fifth row:** Susan Weir, Ann Briggs, Patricia Soorholtz, Kendra Van Dalen, Laura Smith, Pamela Kouri, Amy McKinney, Sarah Utter, Leann Rummel, Kathy Arndt, Cathy Belter, Dana Schreck, Kim Creath, D'Lee Dreyer, Anne Walsh, Kristin Kuhlmann, Sheila Seufert, Mary Hoke, Leslie Rinderknecht, Kelly Schaus, Kim Holly, Karla Kinsey, Mindy Place.

Going home

Kappa Sigma gives a feeling of home, a less formal environment

"Seeking fun aggressively," was the unofficial motto of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 237 Ash Ave., according to Mark Zeniti, IED T 3.

However, Kappa Sigma did display a serious attitude in helping others, Mike Witherell, P BUS 4 said. Although they did not have an official philanthropy project as some national fraternities did, the members of Kappa Sigma did help with Goodwill Industries.

Another philantropy project was an Easter egg hunt put on by the pledge class, Witherell said. Fliers were distributed to surrounding churches and grocery stores to promote this event held in a park for children.

Helping the handicapped have fun was another Kappa Sigma's projects,Witherell said. Each year, they take a group bowling for an evening.

"We go out bowling with handicapped people from Des Moines and Ames," Witherell said."That's always fun and they really enjoy it."

For Homecoming, Kappa Sigma held an open house for alumni and took them to the football game, Witherell said. Approximately 100 alumni returned for the weekend, several of them on campus for the first time since graduation.

We swapped old stories and gave them tours of the house to show them all the changes. One change was the addition of a cash bar which some of the alumni were surprised to see, Witherell said.

"One of the alumnus walked up to the bar, smiled, shook his head and said 'We would have been kicked off campus for this,' " Witherell said.

On Halloween, Kappa Sigma escorted children trick or treating. This was not only good for the safety of the children, but also provided the members with a fun social opportunity, Witherell said.

Besides the activities, there were other reasons for joining the Kappa Sigma fraternity. I chose Kappa Sigma because of the informal atmosphere, Witherell said.

"I came because I felt more at home than in the other houses," Witherell said. "The other houses that I went to seemed more formal, and here it's more informal."

L. BOAT



Kappa Sigma—**Front row**: Andrew Sylvestor, Tony Thies, Tim Dennis, Roberto Romanelli, Scott Peterson, Doolittle Freeman, Steve Dods. **Second row**: Shannon Sprock, Sean Lipford, Matt Wickersham, Brian Luce, Michael Sauriol, David Anderson, Kurt Carmichael, Sean Phillips, Erik Gtesser, Scott Ashmore, Ray Opiola, Jon Sulzbach. **Third row**: Sean Olin, James Smythe, Robert Karov, Chris Swart, Glen Southard, David Izawa, Steve Anerson, Brian Tetmeyer, Jeff Witherell, Matt Feck, Robert Cates, Mike Levere, Jeff McCauley. **Fourth row**: Hunter Thompson, Rich Campagna, Ray Smalling, Rudy Penner, Michael Witherell, Tom Rudolph, Mark Zenti, John Lee Hooker, Tom Murrane, Brian Steifner, Brian Coppinger, Brian Jungling, Dave Steele.

Goreville Manor

Proceeds from haunted house help home for children

Lambda Chi Alpha, 203 Ash Ave., worked to lessen the gap between new pledges and older members of the fraternity, President Pat Van Wert, FIN 4 said.

"We no longer have a pledge system. Instead, we have associate members," Van Wert said. "This way everyone in the house is equal."

Travis Lourens, ENG 1, said that as a new member, he felt very at home in Lambda Chi Alpha.

"I was really influenced by the people of Lambda Chi and how well they get along," Lourens said. "Everyone is so open. You can sit down with someone you don't know and instantly find something in common with them."

John Mital, BIOL 4, said, "I wanted to join Lambda Chi because it was a good opportunity to make a bunch of close friends. It's really nice because I have 66 best friends, so there is always somebody around to do something with."

John Michel, MKT 4, said, "The brotherhood of the house was the main reason I joined Lambda Chi. The members of the house add to the living environment. It's a good way to keep involved,"

Van Wert said that the fraternity also did not have a pledge educator, but instead had a fraternity educator.

"The programs are more geared for the older members as well as the new members," he said. "Resume writing is taught, for example, to help the seniors prepare for job hunting when they graduate."

Lambda Chi's main event every year is Goreville Manor.

"Goreville Manor is where we totally change the lower part and dining room of our house into a haunted mansion," Van Wert said. "Outside, the front of the house is totally converted to look like a castle. There is a draw bridge and a moat. In the beginning there is a maze. After that, each room has a different skit."

Van Wert said that Lambda Chi serenaded Kappa Delta sorority to help with Goreville and the construction began on the Sunday before Halloween.

"This year the proceeds will go to the Convalecent Home for Children."

Van Wert said that Goreville was held on the Friday and Saturday of Halloween week. Tickets were $1.50 and 2,000 people usually go through the house.

Lambda Chi also organized their third annual sand volleyball tournament. Twenty-seven teams from the greek system participated in the event.

"We cleared about $500 which was donated to the Ames Youth Shelter," Van Wert said.

J. KOONTZ



Lambda Chi Alpha—**Front row:** David Hanson, Eric Larson, Chris Gasper, Jay Sitzmann, Chad Bouton, Brad Petersen, Scott Dulitz, Darwin Van Horn, Tracy Flesch, Eric Kline, Paul Brackey, Travis Lourens, Darin Machan, Tom Tamlyn, Rob Carpenter, Matt Cook, Barron Sexson, Brian Machan. **Second row:** Tom Payer, Tim Kiesey, Juli Stimson, Krista Bilhorn, Tonya Madoerin, Angela Lawler, Cheryl Meyer, Carrie Power, Kim Kruse, Amy Harms, Kirstin Shook, Cara Long, Jenny Merfeld, Jennifer Donahue, Deanne Vanderbush, Kerry Donnon, Steph Bertram, Andrea Hrabe, Andrea Haddock, Karen Amiot, Ann Kestel, Kim Kramer. **Third row:** Greg Forsyth, Jeff Harestad, Jeff Dirks, James Ramos, Dale Hinners, John Mital, Buck Imhoff, J. Andrew Looney, Dave Sorg, Dave Reisner, Travis MacDonald, Tom Bradford, Gavin Hornbuckle, Chris Payer, Tim Carrigan, Pat Brady, Jeff Lambert, Kip Johansen, Al Wright, Craig Milburn, Chad Johnson. **Fourth row:** Karl Mehl, Steve Deford, Mike Prindiville, Scott Emerson, Edward Sitzmann, John Franzen, Mike Williams, Ed Barrett, Jeff Ihry, Jeff Beutel, Alan Stoffer, Daryle Vegge, Matt Brady, Pat Amiot, Shane Witcombe, Pat Van Wert, Rick Hagemeier, Dave Waden, Brad Williams, Denis Riordan, Matt Baldner, Mike Garnmeister, John Michel, Mark Schwarting, Michael Schanz, John Bieno.

Teamwork

Dedication for a common cause unites fraternity brothers

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 325 Welch, did their part in dispelling the myth that fraternities can not be both intelligent and social, activities chair Kirk Oliver, I E 2 said. They earned the second highest grade point average in the Iowa State University greek system for fraternities and had a high rate of member participation, activities chairman Kirk Oliver, I E 2 said.

"The fraternity experience for me has emphasized the principal of teamwork to the hilt," Oliver said. "Without teamwork, we could not have accomplished half of the goals and endeavors that we presently do."

> *"Without teamwork, we could not have accomplished half of the goals and endeavors that we presently do."*
>
> —Kirk Oliver

Phi Delta Theta's first major event every year is Yell Like Hell (a shouting campetition between greek houses). The Phi Delts chose Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Yell Like Hell with them during Homecoming. The fraternity also held a winter formal called the Miami Triad with the fraternities of Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.

In the spring, Phi Delta Theta are known for their Greek Week Sand Party. Twelve tons of sand are trucked into the basement, a live band is hired, and anywhere from 900 to 2,000 people come to spend an evening at the beach.

In May, VEISHEA meant teaming up with a sorority to build a float for the annual parade. The Bowery is their spring formal, held in a different location every year.

In philanthropy, Phi Delta Theta holds a fundraiser for the American Heart Association. Race Pace is two races, a 5K and a 10K, held annually for the last four years in memory of a little sister who died in a plane crash. She was a member of the Iowa State womens' track team.

President Steve Stanzel, M E 4 said, "I never thought I would find myself involved with a group of people so team-oriented and dedicated for a common cause, what one might call 'all in the spirit of the fraternity.' "

E. ANDERSON



Phi Delta Theta—Front row: Kevin Riley, Gregory Flege, Alan McIntosh, Chad Johnson, Mark Maki, Jared Sass, Rob Netusil, Brooks Call, Ben Eaton, Greg Ohlson, Ryan Chamberlain, Dan Kliebenstein, Steve Pamperin, Kevin Krizek, Mike Weber, Brian May, John Partell, John Fogarty. **Second row:** Steve Bell, Russ Argo, Cathy Winter, Sandra Mikulina, Jennifer Karns, Teresa Argo, Dana Miller, Jodi Montgomery, Jenny Bruner, Kristi Musmaker, Angie Eyerly, Allison Chapman, Susan Clabaugh, Lisa Farley, Jenny Holm, Julie Hughes, Heather Christiansen, Dee Clubine, Lisa Shatkus, Tricia Besett, Kimberly Kienlen, Christine Mueller, Denise Yoder, Teri Manley, Curt Ford. **Third row:** Phil Crowley, Brad Scheideman, Mark Coffey, Chris Shaffer, Steve Talbott, Tim Pettit, Brent Hepner, John Huebner, Michelle Piffer, Ron Enserro, Bryan Earnest, John Murphy, Robert Whitehead, Rodney Oathbut, Chris Johnson, Dave Nissen, Gary Hatfield, Gene Denny, Richard George, Jeff Shoultz, David Clemow, Todd Mick, Scott Wiseman, Kirk Oliver, Greg Hoff, Eric Floyd. **Fourth row:** Brian Denker, Steve Stanzel, Damian Baumhover, Andy Fairlamb, Jeff Wilson, Todd Owen, Kirk Dietrich, Doug Klokow, Jim Unzeitig, Steve Dodge, Brett Buechele, Craig Galvin, Jeff Hummel, Dave Youngblade, Smith Kinney, Bill Stoufer, Keith Pamperin, Brad Lewis, Mike Lamson, Jerome McCarville, Jed Jensen, Phil Norman, Todd May, David Katz, David Sturch, Aaron Bruner, Doug Struyk, Chris Bruner, Dan Nielsen.

Changing Letters

Phi Gamma Delta different from others, they call themselves the FIJI's

Almost all the fraternities on the campus used Greek letters to identify their chapters. Phi Gamma Delta, 325 Ash Ave., wanted to be different. We want to be called the FIGI's, Chris Scharff, JLMC 3 said.

"I don't think that's the proper way to use the letters," Phil Prybil, AGRON 4 said. "The letters we do use seem easier to identify. We stick out among the rest of the fraternities."

One of the activities the FIGI's are famous for is the FIGI Pole Sit. This event is usually held during Homecoming, but last year it was held a week later, Prybil said.

The tradition started three years ago, and the donations have been higher each year, Scharff said. "The first year we made $1,800. Last year we made close to $2,500."

Scharff said a pole sit involves a member of the FIGI's and a member of the sorority which helped them with Homecoming. They sit together on a pole in the front of the house. The pole sit lasts a whole week, 24–hours a day. Participants collect pledges and the proceeds go to the Ames Youth and Shelter Services, Scharff said.

The FIGI's won the Homecoming lawn display for the second year in a row, Scharff said.

"The theme was 'The Classic Showdown.' We spent quality time on it, and we're really proud of the honor," Scharff said.

The little sister program, Ladies of Black Diamond consisted of about 50 active members, Landon Morris, ECON 3 said.

"The girls get to come to our parties," Morris said.

Scharff said, "Most of them are like my real little sisters. We get along well together."

Every spring, the FIGI's throw an nationally known party. "The FIGI Island party is a very, very extravagant party that we spend thousands of dollars for," Prybil said. "There really is not a tradition behind the party, but it seems to have stuck with us."

The party has been with the house for quite some time, and before the turn of the century it had been known as "the grass skirt party," Prybil said.

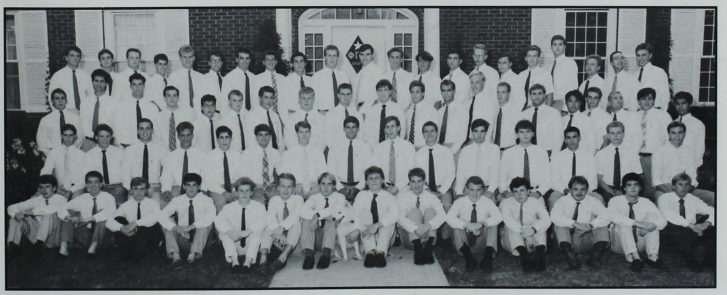
"The FIGI Island party is usually held away from Ames," Prybil said."Last year, we dumped tons of sand in a pit by the house and hired a band. The band was half the cost of the party."

Instead of participating in VEISHEA, the FIGI's held a 24–hour, three–day long volleyball marathon with a sorority, Scott Wuggazer, ARTGR 3 said.

Scharff said, "The floats cost too much, so we play instead."

Phi Gamma Delta may have been the only fraternity with a member who was of the canine species, Scharff said.

S. TEUBEL



Phi Gamma Delta—Front row: Craig Millis, C E Conover, Marty Brandt, Monty Harker, Chris Mallicoat, Eric Bretey, Ted Brunsvold, Jack Hartwigsen, Scott Collins Scott Van Scoy, Paul Bender, Drek Abbott, Tim Waters, Daniel Scott. **Second row:** Ryan Cordova, Jeff Gjerde, Charles Manternach, Paul Hood, Cary David, Steve Bruner, Chris Froah, Tom Hanley, Shane Lekwa, Lance Scott, Mark Friesen, Jeff Hahn, Dave Zahradnik, Bryan Thiel, Todd Petty. **Third row:** Chad Disney, Tom Thaller, Dave Johnson, Shawn Lane, Vance Hikiji, Brian Heintz, Steve Gady, Brent Clatterbuck, Greg Clevenger, Neal Schleisman, Steve Mumford, Chris Miller, Scott Eikenberry, Scott Wuggazer, Steve Weed, Luke Yeh, Richard Lorimor, Landon Morris, Chris Scharff, Peter Kao. **Fourth row:** Chris Chapman, Pat Conlon, Kurt McDermott, John Colona, David sadler, Stefano Kranovich, Jim Altwegg, Douglas Moore, Shaun Nelsen, Erik Ritland, Dan Rouse, Jamie Bierl, Jon Bruner, Scott Imhoff, Pete McNally, Bradley Hagstrom, Phillip Prybil, Steve Edwards, Mickey McFarlane, Dave Keller, Karl Dana.

Obstacles for charity

Phi Psi's host indoor obstacle race for Iowa Special Olympics

The 55 members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 316 Lynn Ave., enjoyed many activities ranging from annual functions to charity events but their favorite event was the Phi Psi 500 Relay Race held on Sept. 9, according to President Mark Bloek, JLMC 4.

Raising money for the Iowa Special Olympics, 30 teams of six women payed an entry fee and raced through six different obstacles around the Phi Psi house.

The first woman who completed laps across their in–ground pool in the backyard gave way to the second participant, waiting to run a 50–yard gunny sack race. While balancing an egg on a spoon held in her mouth, the third racer led the relay to the water balloons. The next member of the team had to break them any way possible before the team could move on. The last two girls jumped hurdles to the Phi Psi's driveway, where spectators watched who would win as the last team member rolled down the driveway in a wheel chair race.

Spike 'n' Splash was another event for charity. On May 3, Phi Psi's welcomed sorority women to participate in a water volleyball tournament played by teams of three women each. An entry fee, and a t–shirt sale raised money for cancer research, Bloek said.

The Phi Psi's also enjoyed their pool in the backyard and sponsored the annual Maui-Wowie Pool Bash, on Sept. 30. Members invited dates to come to the house for a pool party and barbeque.

Phi Kappa Psi intramural athletes stole the soccer championship in October, Bloek said. Among other intramural sports, the most popular in the house were hockey and basketball.

For Halloween, the house held a screw-your-roommate function in which all the guys set up blind dates for their roommates.

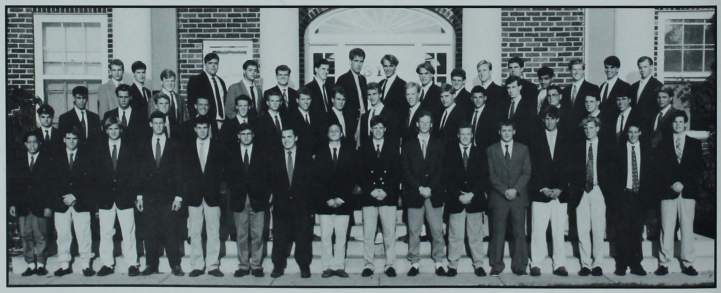
Every year, right before winter break, the juniors in the house sponsor a Christmas party for the other Phi Psi's. Last year, they presented a skit to the house, exchanged gag gifts, cooked a roast, and had a visit from Santa Claus.

Business and engineering were the most common majors in the house. The house generated a strong academic atmosphere and required weekly study hours, Bloek said. In order to be activated, pledges had to meet a 2.20 GPA.

Craig Wilson, I E 4 said, "We really do try to promote an academic atmosphere. We have awards for the highest GPA and the most improved GPA. We encourage pledge study tables and have 24–hour quiet hours Sunday through Thursday."

"Phi Kappa Psi is extremely diversified," Bloek said. "We have all walks of life in this house. It's incredible the diversity we have, but at the same time, we are very close."

K. SURMANEK



Phi Kappa Psi—Front row: Ken Minn, Thad Courtney, David Moody, Matt Brown, Ron Schulte, Mike Miller, Larry Stover, Dan Stewart, James Goldsworth, Matt Cutler, Scott Taylor, Chris Edgington, Brian Dodds, Bill Wurtz, Doug Craigmile, Peter Madler. **Second row:** Scott Stogdill, Keith Lodhia, Robert Tempestini, Brad Snedden, Mark Stoll, Kevin Blake, Tom Juhl, Jamie Frye, Greg Steinmetz, Jim Noyes, Gregg Hestermann, Paul Wallini, Chris Conners, Rob Patterson, Jon Bielfeldt, Jerry Russo, Dean Enrico, Bill Vandenberg. **Third row:** Robert Tomczak, James Smith, Stuart Cotner, Craig Wilson, Jay Gretz, Steven King, Don Koontz, Lance Stahl, Mark Boeck, Marty Wickman, John Bettler, W. Curtiss Wright, Mark Wageman, Harish Harpalani, Jeff Haynes, Steve Hubbard, James Hayes

Possibilities

Phi Kappa Tau offers a greater chance to become a leader

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 307 Ash Ave., held many of their chapter meetings in local parks and an empty lot, but according to President Brian Mack, COM S 4, a new house may be completed by next fall.

"Nothing is for sure," but if all goes as planned, we could move into the house by the fall semester, Mack said.

Tim Carson, ACCT 4 said, "The house was getting too old." Carson said an investment firm talked about buying the lot at 307 Ash Ave. and renting the house to the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau members lived off campus in several houses on Hyland Street, Corey Faller, PSYCH 3 said. "We had to find housing on our own, but most of us chose to live together," he said.

As for meetings, "We have them anywhere we can find to have them," Mack said. Homecoming was held in their front lawn, Faller said. In the future it could be possible to have a function with another house using their house as the location of the party, Mack said.

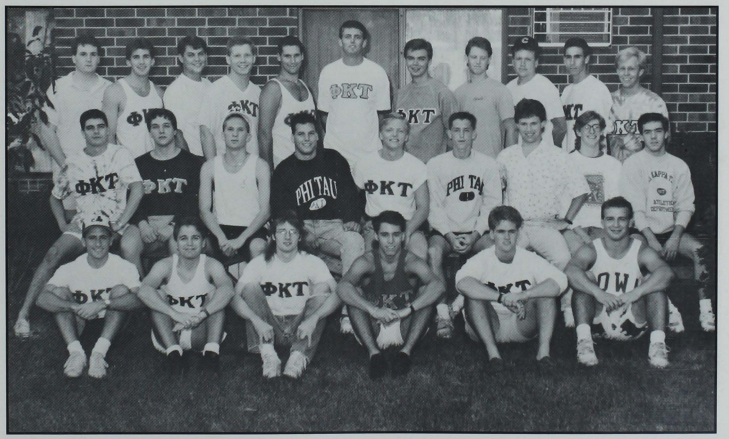
Phi Kappa Tau was one of the smaller fraternities last year due to the focus on the new housing project, Mark Templeman, CPR E 4 said. Their were approximately 30 members.

"We are short on members," Templeman said. "I have been in the house for four years and some of the ones I joined with are still here. We have banned together. I liked the idea of a smaller fraternity because I would have a better chance of getting leadership roles."

Faller said, "I did not need a big fraternity. I wanted to get to know fewer people in a shorter amount of time that way I would get to know them well."

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had no little sister program, Mack said. "It was a national decision though, not locally," Templeman said.

S. TEUBEL



Phi Kappa Tau—Front row: Steven Pigneri, Mark Templeman, Grey Faller, Scott Horn, Corey Halfhill, Lon Steger. **Second row:** Rich Halford, Brian Mack, Troy Daniels, Chris Carson, Chad Douglas, Matt Arndt. **Third row:** Mike O'Leary, Mark Stoakes, Mike Shattuck, Matthew Hacker, Tim Carson, Aknan Bey, Patrick Dulaney, Chris Slezck, Dane Copic, Scott Bowers, Daniel Parks.

New faces

One of the Phi Kap's projects involved picturing the greek system

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, 2110 Lincoln Way, based on Catholic ideals, drew members with many different interests, Drew Smith, BIOCH 2 said.

Smith said the majors represented in their fraternity ranged from architecture and engineering to business and journalism. Although most members belonged to a Catholic church, the doors were open to anyone to pledge.

As a fraternity, one characteristic that stood out was the Progressive Pledge Program, Robb Rowley, PVET 2 said.

> *"The Progressive Pledge Program takes away some of the scares that most fraternities have."*
>
> —Robb Rowley

Although many fraternities were similar, Phi Kappa Theta drew more attention to the individual by clearly stating the "no hazing" policy, Rowley said. "The Progressive Pledge Program takes away some of the scares that most fraternities have."

Pledges were called associate members and were not treated differently than the other fraternity members. Instead, it was a "learning experience," Rowley said.

During their first semester, associate members had to earn at least a 2.25 grade point average. If their grades were satisfactory at the end of the semester, the associates became official members, Rowley said. However, if they didn't make the grade, they were allowed to stay in the house another semester to try and improve their grades, Smith said.

"Casino Night" provided an evening of fun for parents with the fraternity, Smith said. Parents bought fake money to gamble with during the evening. Rowley said Phi Kappa Theta made no real profit from the evening. The money made only covered expenses for the event, but it was a time for parents and students to get together, he said.

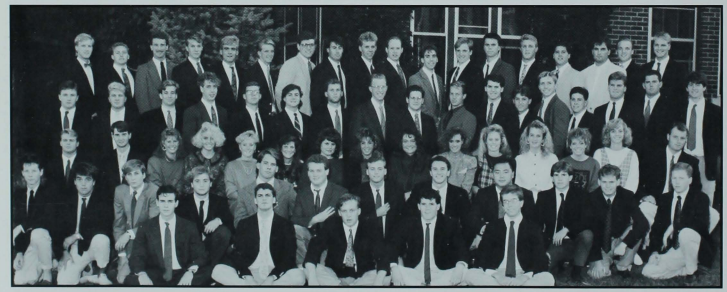
Phi Kappa Theta produced a photograph album for all the sorority and fraternity pledges titled New Faces. They sold the book within the greek system as a fundraiser.

One new philanthropy project was a stationary bike-a-thon. Phi Kappa Theta donated all the profits from this event to the Special Olympics.

"Bike World helped us out a lot," Rowley said. "They donated about $1200 worth of equipment."

The fraternity also volunteered to help referee volleyball games for Special Olympics during the spring, Rowley said.

L. BOAT



Phi Kappa Theta—Front row: Dan Sullivan, Scott Jones, Justin Enders, Tim Davidson, Sean Cory. **Second row:** Toby Jayne, Kirk Petersen, Lance Lenz, Kevin Shaffer, Mike Williams, Mark Fleming, Kendall Hinderaker, Matt Morse, Sok H. Yi, Scott Ward, Scott Dessing, Eric Fahning. **Third row:** Chris Munson, Michael Lorenz, Beth Hjelle, Jeni Welby, Elizabeth Schmitt, Candance Bidler, Cathy Lewandowsi, Amy Sharp, Nicole Ridgway, Angela Simons, Kris Bindon, Ricci Jeffrey, Kim Morgan, Jill Hansen, Ray Pruchnicki. **Fourth row:** Scott Kessler, Chris Winkler, Eric Swanson, Paul Serok, Steven Slykhuis, Drew Smith, Steve Van Abber, Jon Fahning, John Eicher, Scott Geiger, J.R. Davidson, Brian Bezams, Chris Ladegaard, Pete Schnyder, Kurt Netten, Scott East, Robb Rowley. **Fifth row:** Scott Kessler, Scott Rogers, Tom Tenhoeve, Andy Sabatuk, Jeff Funke, Ted Grob, Dan Ungerleider, Ron Miller, Ron Krause, Darren Klemetson, John Toya, Matt Kruse, Steve Madson, Brian Maurer, Marty Barillas, Matt McCoy, Mark Tesdall, Daren Grothans.

Party in pink

Spring festival honors Pi Phi seniors

What made Pi Beta Phi sorority, 208 Ash Ave., unique was their exclusive "actives only" swimming pool and the Pi-circle they formed in front of their house after a candle-passing for a member who became engaged, President Liz Fuhr, MRKT 4 said.

Thirty-five pledges and 60 active members belonged to the sorority who were better known around campus as the Pi Phi's.

Fuhr said the members of Pi Beta Phi kept busy throughout the year by participating in Homecoming, and their favorite activity, VEISHEA.

The Pi Phi's also sponsored various philanthrophies. They earned money for a Halloween party with Crawford Louise School, 415 Stanton, and Arrowmount, a settlement school in Tennessee by selling balloons filled with treats to be delivered within the greek system.

Lisa Wiltgen, TCA 3 said, "The Halloween party is really neat because we have the kids come to the house for dinner, games, and trick or treat."

"Our big party of the year is a party for just the girls that is called pink party," Fuhr said. "This is a farewell party for the seniors."

Fuhr said everything at the party was pink, the food, the decorations and the dresses the members wear.

Every week at chapter meetings, the members voted to give one member the Bent Arrow Award for something funny they did, the Cheer Pillow Award to someone who needed cheering up, and the Angelic Angel award to someone who did something nice, Fuhr said.

> *"The Pi Phi's should be known around campus as laid-back, fun people and very diverse."*
>
> —Cara Long

Fuhr said that one of the Bent Arrow Awards went to a sorority sister whose car stalled on Lincoln Way and when another member was de-pantsed on Welch Avenue.

"If the Pi Phi's aren't at the Kappa Church (Memorial Lutheran) or the recreation room studying, they can be seen hanging out at Foul Play," Fuhr said.

Cara Long, EL ED 3, said, " The Pi Phi's should be known around campus as laid-back, fun people and very diverse."

J. HAYWOOD FRIEST



Pi Beta Phi—Front row: Jeni Sosalla, Raquel Keeley, Kim Enrlich, Jennifer Bischif, Michelle Eagleey, Natalie Van Note, Linda Welper, Tracy Hogan, Michelle Kerdus, Patty Burns, Kelly Hampton, Carol Jones, Shawnta Foreman. **Second row:** Lorilee Craggs, Valerie Scudder, Debbie Dolezal, Christina Dunn, Helen Knodle, Denna Bruhn, Ellen Copland, Linsay Hiemberg, Heidi Fagle, Ann Bielfeldt, Lydia Rhinehart, Kaye Miller, Brooke Deines, Jennifer Kollbaum. **Third row:** Amie Willis, Robyn Hippen, Ann Herrald, Laura Ahl, Angie Holland, Wendy Gee, Bonni Johnson, Joan Wulf, Darcy Ruka, Rebecca Rhinehart, Jennifer Holton, Stacey Ross, Laurie Baker, Amy Hartwig, Kristan Gunter, Bethany Russell, Christine Breen, Amy Arthurholt, Kristin Reisinger. **Fourth row:** Julie Benitez, Amy Marren, Laura Murphy, Deb Ewen, Susan Voellinger, Becky Carroll, Angela Jensen, Denise Lilly, Brenda Mann, Anne Ruedy, Jodi Berg, Jennifer Mitchell, Courtney Grund, Mary Leschin, Linda Van Diest, Michelle Harmon, Andrea Haddock, Ann Naney. **Fifth row:** Cara Long, Betsy Fox, Kim Hutcheson, Heidi Searcy, Kim Sosalla, Michele Dreesen, Lynn Hahnfeld, Shelley Ross, Courtney Cassell, Laura Bulter, Kaaren Lister, Amy Kaestner, Chris Lowe, Liz Fuhr, Michelle Dix, Lisa Wiltgen, Andi Hrabe, Angela Armstrong, Katy McRae, Jennifer Donahue, Steph Kirsch, Jill Lache.

Starting out fresh

Pi Kappa Phi move into their newly built house

The members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, 407 Welch, started out fresh in January with a brand new $700,000 house. Welch Avenue had been alive with construction workers during much of the fall semester in 1988 as the new structure was built from the ground up.

The old Pi Kappa Phi house was too small for the growing fraternity, and needed to be replaced, according to President Ajay Desai, ARC 3.

Living without a house during the construction period was an inconvenience, but it was well worth the wait, Desai said. The members hung together very well during the construction period. About 50 lived at Schilleter Village while the house was being built. The other members lived in private housing.

"Our membership actually increased," Desai said and added that the chapter was up to 76 members by the end of the spring semester. "We're going to try to get above that. We're going to shoot for the 100 mark. We may not reach it by next fall, but hopefully we will soon."

> *"After all, it's a brand–new house and it's fun to be part of building its tradition."*
>
> —Tim Lenker

Tim Lenker, P BUS 2 said that living in a new house was one of the reasons he chose to join Pi Kappa Phi.

"There's also the challenge," Lenker said. "After all, it's a brand-new house and it's fun to be part of building its tradition. I think I can speak for all the pledges when I say that the guys here really make you feel welcome from day one. At some of the other fraternities, even the guy that brings you to the Rush party may not remember your name. Here everyone was really eager to get to know you."

Four members of Pi Kappa Phi participated in the Homecoming Torch-a-thon run from Boulder, Colorado to Ames. The house also visited to the Woodward State Mental Hospital several times to work with the children there. They received the People Understanding the Severely Handicapped Partnership Award for their efforts to actually go out and get involved with the charity in addition to simply raising money.

D. HAYWARD



Pi Kappa Phi—Front row: Rob Tietz, Brad Tucker, Robb Traylor, Frederick Osann, Brian Congdon, Kevin Masterson. **Second row:** Mike Derr, Andy Waber, Mark Bennett, Kevin Sash, Jon Devitt, Dean Clarkm Scott Samson, Paul Monroe, Chris Handlos, Colin King, Eric Uner, Jade Liske, Chris Hupke, Kent Bader, Jose Muniz. **Third row:** Herb Wamboldt, Paul White, Scott Carbon, Tim Lenker, Gary Bowrey, Dave Snyder, Brian Leckrone, Mike Booth, Curt Clifton, Michael Thomas, Steve Boland, Tracy Segar, Jeff Liening, Dave Bougdanos, Stephen Emerson. **Fourth row:** Damion Lonsdale, Mark Phillips, Pat Morrissey, Scott Schroder, Ed Cupps, Rob Kerns, Scott Cooper, Dave Elsen, Greg Rusk, Doug Hunnicutt, Todd Stoltz, Jef Tracy, Bill Morris, Ted Newkirk, Bruce Franken, Dave Gifford, Dan Bellig. **Fifth row:** Terry Sanderson, Danny Bollinger, Bryan Donaldson, Ajay Desai, Mark Jensen, Phil Clifton, Chris Wall, Em Linney, Darren Tietz, Eric Almquist, Erik Haack, Carl Helle, Brian Benson, Matt Sharples, Eric Larsen, Ken Weimerskirch, Phil Stallman, Kent Johnson, Matthew Brisch, Kevin Madsen.

R.I.P.

Burial begins celebration every fourth year

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 140 Lynn Ave., plays a hoax on the University every four years. They call it a Paddy Murphy Party, Mike Laughery, Ag Bus 4 said.

"We publish in the paper that one of our members has died, and that we're all mourning over him all week," Laughery said. "We'll have a wake for him and dig the grave on Friday. On Saturday, we start the horse-drawn procession. Some authority figure will be there to break to ground. As the casket is lowered, our friend will pop out and yell for a party to begin."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is also pleased to have moved academic ratings from 31st place to 27th place Laughery said.

"Our goals are to place more emphasis on scholarship and campus involvement this year," Laughery said. "We're mostly known as a social house on campus, and we'd like to be known for more than that."

Pledges were also offered the chance to learn leadership skills from their officers and enjoy gatherings to meet more people, Scott Ketchum, ARCH 1 said.

> *"We'll have a wake for him and dig the grave on Friday. On Saturday, we start the horse-drawn procession. Some authority figure will be there to break the ground."*
>
> —Mike Laughery

"When we need help, there's always someone there for us," Ketchum said. "Majors are all pretty well covered, so everyone can find some kind of help."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also had an extensive little sister program, Laughery said.

"We take pride in our Little Sisters of Minerva," Laughery said. "Very few are girlfriends of members. Sisters are chosen based on interest in the house and on their character and personality."

M. HUDNALL



Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Front row: Jon Murphy, David Beach, Eric Northway, Nate Echelberger, Mark Gruber, Steve Barela, Gregg Rojewski, Michael Messingham, Brent Jackson, David Drees, Jay Gohlmann, Doug Waite, Kelly Galbraith, Josh Berger, Scott Ketchum, Todd Wright, Mark Whinery, Chris Warner, Robert Granziano, Jamie Anderson, Daniel Schaefer, J.D. Kuehl, Robert Harkin. **Second row:** Matt Kirke, Jason Daters, Jennifer Nelson, Allsion Betty, Andrea Schmeal, Angie Stewart, Stephanie Kirsch, Julie Viernow, Traci Mein, Lisa Hinshaw, Amy Linne, Anne Denato, Barb Brown, Kari Siebel, Katie Kirke, Sally Strnad, Tracy Peugh, Julie Kauffman, Robyn Brown, Leslie Mathews, Kate Hayden, Susan Weitz, Amy Olson, Julie Hojczak, Mindi McDowall, Jill Bannon, Candace Nolton, Holly Heddens, Brianna Sayre, Robert Gruber. **Third row:** Todd Kirke, Matt Willcockson, Doug Keller, Bill Eiserman, Jeff Morgan, David Rowe, Don Balkema, John Balkema, Brian Sauer, Brian Fiedler, Greg Hall, Lance Heimsoth, Beth George, Cathie Newell, Mindy McKee, Heather Jensen, Mindy Place, Kristin Reisinger, James Kain, Todd Cecchi, Gary Meythaler, Ed Connelly, Jamie Santiago, Dan Jansen, Brian Modonia, Derek Zaun. **Fourth row:** Mike Laughery, Mike Reid, Joel Lemars, Paul Jansen, Dan Woicke Christopher Kekefick, James O'Keefe, Rich Erixon, Zeke Smart, Greg Riebe, Craig Santelman, Steve Sullivan, Greg Rekett, Doug Stout, John Wood, Scott Kay, Jon Ford, Mike Bartenhagen, Brian Challgren, R.C. Froistad, Kent Hsbek, Steve Hook, Mike Zwack, Brent Starbird, Stephen Hastings, Mark Bagon, Larry Gassman, David Risch, Ted Underhill, Scott Keppelman, John Matustik, Robert Hagan, Kevin Hansen.

Not looking for flash

Sigma Chi members support individuality, personal responsibility

"Sigma Chi's sacred ideals and goals make us strive to help those less fortunate, emphasizing personal responsibility and helping make the world around us a better place, and our chapter has put forth considerable effort toward exemplifying those goals." These were the words found in the 1989 Derby Days booklet provided for the sororities who participated in last year's activities.

Derby Days has been one of the national philanthropic activities of Sigma Chi fraternity since 1967. Since that time, the fraternity has raised funds for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children in Colorado. The Wallace Center is a national psychiatric center for children treating emotionally disturbed youngsters with associated perceptual and behavioral problems.

The sororities who participated in Derby Days competed against each other in volleyball tournaments, a hot tub marathon, a banner competition, t-shirt signing and a new event , a lip-sync contest. The women of Chi Omega received first place overall in competition, and Megan McKee, HR M 4, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was chosen as the 1989 Derby Darling.

While Derby Days was the fall philanthropy, the the members of Sigma Chi focused on the Dan Hall Memorial Golf Tournament in the spring. The golf tournament is held annually and Sigma Chi alumnae return for a weekend of golf and reminescing. The proceeds from the golf tournament are used to provide scholarships for chapter members.

Members' participation in Sigma Chi was not limited solely to philanthropic activities, President, Todd Beukelman, TRLOG 3 said. Many of the members were involved in intramural sports as well as other campus activities. The chapter also participated in VEISHEA, Greek Week, Varieties with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, house parties, functions and Miami Triad.

Miami Triad was a formal held nationally with the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. A Triad was held on every campus where the three fraternities had chapters established.

The Sigma Chi Little Sister Program continued to be strong, little sister adviser Derek Strine, MKT 3 said.

Little sister adviser Steve Huhman, ACCT 2 said that the members of Sigma Chi and their little sisters got together for study breaks, functions, Saturday morning cartoon festivals, a Sweetheart formal, choosing big/little brothers and an annual canoe trip.

Beukelman said that what he liked best about Sigma Chi was that the members did not fit into a particular mold.

"When we Rush men we don't look for flash or the way they dress, but whether the individual will be an asset to the chapter and really add something to the house."

D. GILLESPIE



Sigma Chi—Front row: Thadd Lewis, Don Carlson, Adam Day, Jim Chiado, Todd Miller, Chris Mayer, Chuck Osweiler, Jeff Gaffney, David Park, Brent Long, Mike Saluatore, Mike Balint, Ed Muse, Grant Elliott. **Second row:** Monica McLaughlin, Colleen Kirby, Michelle Petry, Katie King, Kim Ditter, Susan Voellinger, Jenny Feeney, Suzanne Claussen, Shary Judkins, Michelle Petersen, Chris Macon, Jody Scott, Diane Kretschmar, Cindy Sealine, Tiffinay Talarico, Lisa Pecka, Janell Fizsel, Janet Banwart. **Third row:** Grant Jordon, Joel Janopolos, Todd Smith, Chris Vassiliades, Rob Abdallah, Rick Burgis, Pat O'Meara, Mike Peterson, Steve Huhman, Jon Martyr, Brett Gosch, Jason Bridie, Keith Hermann, Brian Collie, Chris Eichhorn, Scott Swain, Tom Miesinger. **Fourth row:** John Kowatch, Eric Hallaran, Kevin Kling, Drew Henshaw, Brian Reinhard, Justin Fliss, Jon Hall, Derek Strine, Paul Willard, John Collins, John Bellei, Mat Singer, Andy Hubbard, Pat Green, Rob Ambrose, Jim Atwood, Bruce Banwart, Mark Degidio. **Fifth row:** Larry Sanson, Scott Buehler, Steve Ronneberg, Rob Dotson, Bill Volkamer, Brent Mc Vay, Todd Frazier, J.P. Smith, Jim Oberfoell, Steve Horwedel, Todd Beukelman, Mike Lund, Tom Knief, Tim Frisch, Jeff Potthoff, Pat Lowery.

Dedication

Sigma Kappas focus on academics, philanthropy, good grades and good study habits

Sigma Kappa sorority, 233 Gray Ave., was dedicated to its academics, its members, and its philanthropy, Maite Arango, ARCH 3 said.

"We're an academically oriented house, we always have been," Arango said. "We try to pledge girls with good grades and stress good study habits for our pledges and actives alike. You are respected for your own talents. You don't have to put up a front. Sisterhood is our biggest asset. I appreciate that I can rely on my sisters in times of need."

Laura Sarine, ARCH 2, said that Sigma Kappa is her "home away from home. I'm from North Carolina so I don't usually get home much, other than Christmas and summer break. It's nice to feel at home here. I'm comfortable at Sigma Kappa."

Sarine also said that Sigma Kappa stood for individuality.

"We stress the individual because we want everyone to be their own person. We don't want anyone to have to conform to anyone else. It makes us real people and not some put-on."

Sarine said that Sigma Kappa devoted a lot of their time to their philanthropy project, gerontology.

"We go to a home for the elderly in Ames and do things to make their days brighter," Sarine said. "We have ice cream socials and sing songs. We like to do it for them. It's fun and I think they really appreciate it."

For the past two years in a row, Formal Rush has gone very well for Sigma Kappa, Arango said.

"We reached our quota of girls before Informal Rush and we also won the Spirit Award from Panhel," Arango said.

The Panhellenic Rush Committee coordinates Rush and makes sure each house is represented fairly. The Spirit Award is given each year to the house that shows the most enthusiasm during Formal Rush.

The Sigma Kappas also had many members involved in campus activities. Diane Gillespie, ENGL 4, and Denae Bishop, I E 4, worked on Rush Central last year. Amy Burrough, ACCT 4, and Kathy Quick, EL ED 3, were Panhellenic Blood Drive chairpersons and several other members of this sorority were involved in campus and greek activities.

C. ABBOTT



Sigma Kappa—Front row: Alison Cody, Julie Page, Rachel Whalen, Jennifer Sinnott, Cindy Corbaly, Michelle Spaargaren, Shawna Grierson, Brandy Dhabalt, Carrie Spellmen, Susan Schonberg, Tracey Carlson. **Second row:** Angelica Aalsburg, Lisa Mitoraj, Leslie Matthies, Dawnette Fine, Julie Palecek, Trina Danner, Alison Dean, Jenny Stiles, Deb Fauser, Suzy Walter, Jenn Riley, Jolie Juckette, Jeanette McBarnes, Kim Fite. **Third row:** Tina Garza, Michelle Ferguson, Jodie Johnstone, Carol Loforte, Anglea Chrystal, Erin Frosheiser, Nicole Troendle, Sarah Kelly, Kris Buzick, Dorothy Hammond, Jennifer Hoffey, Marci Gourley, Laura Sarine, Jane Brenegen, Melisa Meyer, Katie Devilbiss, Teresa Kluesner, Gretchen Berg. **Fourth row:** Maite Arango, Michelle Ferguson, Lisa Nunamker, Caroline Sievers, Kris McClain, Kristie Steege, Karen Christiansen, Cindy Johnson, Amy Burrough, Debbie Dearinger, Jacqueline Baker, Jane McCracken, Jeni Salmon, Denise Bodeker, Jane Knoeppel, Elizabeth Houge, Danielle Deck, Lori Lange, Beth Clemants. **Fifth row:** Ami Ralston, Kelly Nordyle, Kele Lyons, Stace Stingley, Susan Prey, Lynn Nordyke, Tina Senatra, Kelli Wojtczak, Mo Sanders, Angie Lyphout, Mary Carroll, Jacquie Rychnovsky, Denae Bishop, Jami Goodmanson, Diane Maach, Diane Gillespie, Michaele Helmuth, Kathie Quick, Jill Gallagher, Melanie Pritchard, Belinda Slaten, Debbi Gierat, Dena Heidorn.

Good looking neighbors

Sigma Nu: the only fraternity on sorority circle

Location may not be the only reason members joined Sigma Nu fraternity, 2132 Sunset Dr., but according to Scott Greiwe, CON E 1, it was definitely was a factor.

Sigma Nu's little sister program had an extensive rush, Aaron Groff, P BUS 2 said.

"We send invitations to girls we know and they usually bring a few more over to a cookout we have at the house. After we get to know them at the cookout, we'll invite a certain number to a formal wine and cheese party. Then we decide who will be our little sisters.

"After we've decided, we take our candles and roses to their dorms or houses and serenade them with a couple of Sigma Nu songs, asking them to come to the house with us and be our little sisters."

Little sisters became big sisters to the Sigma Nu pledges, Greiwe said.

"They string lots of strands of yarn all around the house," Greiwe said. "Then we have to follow our certain string and track down our new sisters. It's really fun."

Aaron Groff, Mkt 3, said that the house will continue their annual philanthropy project this year. "We make a ball run on bicycles for the Special Olympics. Members will bike to Missouri to pick up the football and then come back. We made about $2000 for the Olympics last year, and hopefully we'll keep doing that."

"Our pledges and sisters have a philanthropy project with a local orphanage," Groff said. "They become a big brother or sister and just go swing with the kids or something, just to have fun."

M. HUDNALL



Sigma Nu—Front row: Trent Vich, Bob Stratton, Steve Spaulding, Shawn Dawson, Treptow Alexander, Phil Neuzil, Garret Andreasen, Tim Geary, John Weiss. **Second row:** Duane Betz, Jeff Christowski, Chris Foy, Chris Swailes, Christopher Caldbeck, Jim Tresemer, Scott Greiwe, Jason Gammack, Greg Rausch, Marty Sims, Matt Cardinale, Thad Weisz. **Third row:** Laura Volker, Lisa Napoleon, Nancy Cooper, Wendy Madole, Kim Holly, Kim Smith, Sarah Stuart, Carmen Crawford, Su Ann Klocke, Lea Bostrom, Carrie Heying, Michelle Peterson, Paula Linder, April Zehms. **Fourth row:** Marky Aspengren, Jeff Schleuning, Andy Parcell, Sal Mendoza, Todd Moss, David North, Brian McQuiddy, Shawn Quenden, Brad Levich, Tim O'Brien, Steve Dunstan, Kirk Hamilton, Erik Wilson. **Fifth row:** Clinton Halley, Dan Miller, Jeffrey Rinnert, Aaron Groff, Tom Blair, Michael McDowell, Sam Figg, Carolta Guiterrez, Gregory Stark, Denis Tri, Brian Mishmash, Erik Roepke, Eric Helding, Rick Fallon, Steve Skaggs, Jeff Winkler.

Voicing Opinions

Associate members, not pledges, feel like part of the house from the start

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 2228 Gray Ave., held a seminar for the freshmen on alcohol abuse before the house's first party.

"We wanted to make sure the freshmen didn't get wrapped up in that kind of thing," social chair Paul Spechschulte, ARTGR 2 said.

"Our house offers leadership to the freshmen, first of all by calling them associate members instead of pledges or 'slaves', as many of the houses used to do," Spechschulte said "We call them associate members because we want them to feel like they are a part of the house, which they actually are. The freshmen get their vote in matters like all the other members, no matter what the position.

"The house requires them to maintain at least 15 hours of study each week, and an active needs to be with them to sign off hours and get them used to studying on a regular basis. They get accustomed to finding a group of guys from the house going to the library to study, and go with them. It's a good idea to get the associate members to think about good study habits right from the start.

"We strive to keep a down-to-earth atmosphere around here. We want the freshmen to come in feeling as if they belong and let them voice their opinions right from the start."

A few of the many events that held the Sigma Phi Epsilon house together included Varieties, VEISHEA and house parties.

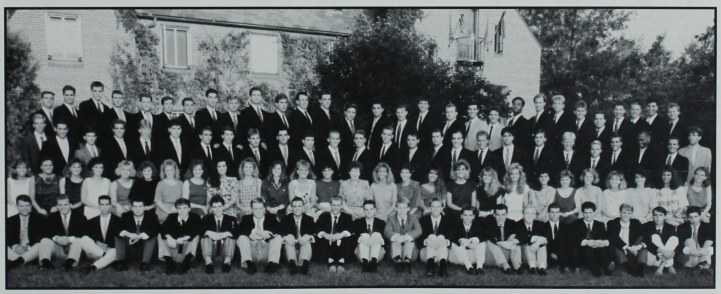
"We have a Sig Ep Siberian Party before Christmas Break in our cold-air dorm," Spechschulte said. "We move all the beds out of the way and have our party there. It's really freezing, but we put on our coats and have a lot of fun."

Spechschulte said the fraternity also invited Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority over to their house for 'Double Dare' games and Gamma Phi Beta sorority came for a 'Polaroid Scavenger Hunt'.

Paul Trusheim, ARCH 3 said that the Sigma Phi Epsilon had a strong little sister program.

"We took the girls on a trip to Des Moines to go to Prairie Meadows and we went dancing at a local bar," Spechschulte said. "They're really great to have around. They add a dimension to the house because they are from so many houses."

M. HUDNALL



Sigma Phi Epsilon—**Front row:** Jason Seitzinger, Charles Franklin, Stan Chwastik, Chet Orban, Jared Shields, John Wegner, Andy Klopstad, Doug Pilkington, Mike Ellis, David Stealy, Travis Steen, Matt Germonprez, Terry Clark, Brian Lindholm, Scott Duffy, David Poppen, Scott Whittle, Eric Ford, Pat Gohr, Larry Besch. **Second row:** Jody Bell, Lori Deering, Julie Gingery, Lisa Cantrell, Julie Belisle, Lisa Tice, Verda Blythe, Alice Uchytil, Valerie Emmert, Jessica Seibel, Kelli Quinn, Lori Boyd, Megan Andrus, Elsie "Mom" Peterson, Missy Morris, Kathy Nutt, Jennifer Holder, Melissa Schrank, Cathy Fideler, Kristen Langyuth, Dayna Macri, Ellen Maddock, Michelle Hyatt, Sara Hughes, Deanne Dinneen, Mary Hoke, D'Lee Dreyer. **Third row:** Brian Nuering, Angelo Martinez, Scott Whisenhunt, Scott Graff, Scott Speckmann, Paul Stechshulte, Casey Smiley, Chris Plotner, Joel Van Zomeren, Doug Krantz, Tim Thilges, Duane Erickson, Tom Antonovich, Chris Huston, Chris Holm, Kenneth Wickman, Michael Kidd, Mike Lacey, Greg Tuller, David Bill, Mark James, Steve Zobrist, Joel Alexander, Matt Becker, Leighton Allen. **Fourth row:** Aaron Cogerty, Brent Reeder, Jeff Schwartz, Dave Stitt, Andy Carl, Dave Anderson, Nate Puck, Eric Rupprecht, Mike Jackowski, Greg Lehman, Bret Farrington, Jim Eipert, Tim Sylvester, Kyle Fritz, Dan Schultz, Barry Mills, Ron Lawrence, Brent McArthur, John McGowan, Eric Ordway, Joe Alexander, Gary Krage, Rich Foust, Jeff Thomas, Paul Trusheim, Jeff Burke, Randy Schwickerath, Aron Wardenburg, Mike Andre.

Rebuilding after tragedy

Fire strengthens brotherhood, placing more emphasis on unity

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 224 Ash Ave., ran into a tragedy last spring. A fire completely destroyed their house. Anything not burned was lost to heat, smoke and water damage, President Brad Olson, LA 3 said.

Though some might expect the house members to go their separate ways after such a loss, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon stayed together through thick and thin. They were temporarily housed at Starlite Village Best Western Motel, 13th St. and Dayton Avenue, until they could find a more permanent residence. Then they left for the Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu fraternities and temporary housing on Cook floor in Helser Hall of Union Drive Association.

"We chose fraternities that offered us the most living space so we could try to keep everyone together," Olsen said. "We were very fortunate that the temporary housing on Cook floor was open. They were re-piping in the bathroom and students couldn't move in during the fall."

Greg Bocken, P BUS 2 said, "I think we made an extra commitment after the fire to keep our brotherhood going. We put a lot more emphasis on it and became more aware of it. After something like a fire you can lose your brotherhood."

Members were able to move into their new, $1.4 million house last fall.

Vice President Karl Schaphorst, E E 5 said that Tau Kappa Epsilon also altered its pledge program.

"We want immediate activation of our pledges so we can immediately involve them in house meetings," Schaphorst said. "Our new initiates have their own meetings after the regular meetings to get questions out and to start getting the hang of fraternity life and get involved in planning some of it."

Schaphorst said that the pledges had a weekend retreat at a nearby camp where they learned about the fraternity's goals. "It's basically a time to sit down and have a good hash session, where the pledges can get their gripes out and come up with ideas to better the house," he said. "As soon as they get back from the retreat, they're activated."

M. HUDNALL



Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front row: Carl Schmitt, Greg Mullins, Mike Noth, Jeff Alger, Brian Hansel, Chad Hannen, Jim Nece, Paul Nelson, Nathan Roller, Todd Hathaway, Gruff Feddersen, Tom Gorgas. **Second row:** John Schreiber, Mike Achenbaugh, Mark McDonald, Brad Reinders, Brad Smith, Frank Sperna, Jeff Holck, Gary Carroll, Mike Smith, Steve Kramer, Matt Geerdes, John Barnes, Neil Wood, Greg Schnetzler, Mike Schroeder, Chad Bunner, Jason Rutten. **Third row:** Scott Widtfeldt, Michael Fox, Greg Bocken, Julie Currell, Debbie Beckett, Melissa Jacobson, Kim Shryack, Kristin Kuhlmann, Cathy Belter, Jenny Simek, Sarah Camp, Joyce Allen, Donna Collier, Jen Tiefenthaler, Cory Piper, Jenny Wessels, Linda Ely, Ellen Haahr, Jennifer Madigan, Ryan Pellett, Steve Bjornson, Steve Stahly, Rory Mason. **Fourth row:** Mitzi Lee, Amy Conley, Michael Nelson, Scott Judd, Scott Damge, Boe Cline, Drew Hack, Chad Kullberg, Steve No th, Justin Miller, Dean Thompson, Steve Hassel, David Gaskill, Jeff Gauger, James Rolling, Mark Kramer, Ross Denny, Ted Sheeley, Brian Norris, Troy Thompson, Barry Wilson, Chris Kolbe, Greg Olsen, Scott Galyen, Jodi Hinners, Becky Carroll, Kevin Potter. **Fifth row:** Doug Ferns, William Brokaw, Todd Dorman, Casey Piper, Brad Brokaw, Scott Diaz, Tim Tekippe, Steve Ross, Matt Bradfield, Jeff Smith, Todd Hauswirth, Bret Riemenschneider, David Knight, Troy Steely, Tom Breyfogle, Karl Schaphorst, Mark Lenson, Peter Bakros, Drew Delaney, Bill Aspengren, Brad Olson, Craig Porbst, Dave Staub, Dave Dalecky, Steve Vardaman, Michael Waechter, Steve Donaldson, Tim Rowe.

Brothers

Despite varied backgrounds and interests, Theta Chi's are like a family

Theta Chi fraternity, 219 Ash Ave., worked for higher academic achievements within their house and the greek system, David Gansemer, FT SC 3 said.

Theta Chi raised its pledge grade requirement from a 2.0 to 2.25 in an effort to ensure good study habits among pledges and a good academic standing in the Iowa State University greek system, Gansemer said.

"We maintain pledge study hours, requiring a minimum of 20 study hours per week," Gansemer said. "All 24 of our new pledges are working hard to meet their requirements."

Although our house worked to become more academically oriented, our social lives didn't suffer, he said.

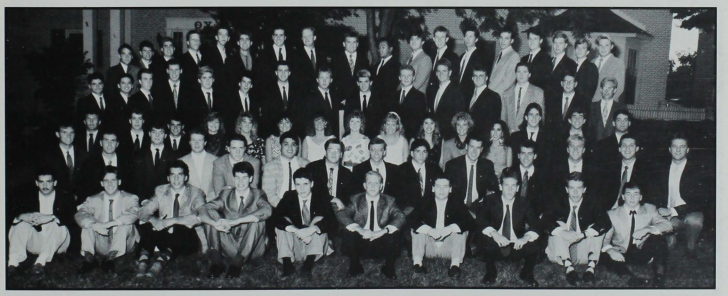
"We do a lot of fun social activities in addition to fund raisers," Gansemer said. "Even the fund raisers we've had have been fun. We had a car wash with the Tri-Delts (Delta Delta Delta sorority) this fall. We used the United Bank & Trust parking lot at the North Grand Mall and 40 of us washed as many cars as we could in between water fights. All the money we earned went to Children's Services of Iowa."

One of Theta Chi's traditional social events is their Fall Barn Blowout. Paul Weibel, MKT 3 said, "We rent this big barn, hire a D.J., throw around a bunch of hay bales and dance and drink like country muffins. It's probably our best party. Everyone likes to party in a barn. They wear jeans, boots and flannel shirts and dance on a dirt floor, and we usually have a big bonfire burning outside the barn door."

Theta Chi participated in Homecoming activities with Chi Omega sorority. "Homecoming is probably the biggest weekend next to VEISHEA," Gary Cave, P ME 2 said. "We usually have a tailgate party with the sorority either at the stadium lot or at our house. We have a lot of alumni returning this year."

Social chair Mike Pezzetti, PE 2 said, "We come from a lot of places and are studying a lot of different things: Agriculture to Journalism to Engineering, but everyone fits into this house like a big family. No one stands out. We have country boys and city boys and a few weirdos, but we're all brothers."

C. ABBOTT



Theta Chi—Front row: John Mahon, Richard Hubbard, Trent Mostaert, Andy Jarrard, Michael Freed, Mark Guy, Ryan Frier, Patrick Clem, Mike Hilmer, Mike Simmering. **Second row:** Matt McCullough, Brian Secrest, Paul Chandler, Brad Harris, John Stalter, Jorge Sanchez, Troy Folkerts, Dustin Hetzler, George Di Giovannantonio, Steve Vukich, Brian Boots, Robert Blunk, Dave Gajeski, Troy Tech. **Third row:** Craig Weber, Dave Turner, Brent Turner, Donna Hjuler, Shelly Kelly, Michelle Joliansen, Brenda Ernst, Laura Jones, Karla Hartman, Kathy McCormick, Michele Zauhar, Teresa Suarez, Tony Loveil, Ty Minnick. **Fourth row:** Mark Freed, Jose Zorrila, Matt Morrow, Jeff Allers, Steve Johansen, Mark Johnson, Brad Wilson, Eric Hughes, Phil Johnston, Dwaine Neppler, Sean Terrell, Paul Koffman, Jamie Driscoll, Greg Vincent, Gary Cave. **Fifth row:** Tom Hogan, Rob Vincent, Lance Lovig, Matt Greinr, Alex Spinola, Brian Polaski, Eric Nevalainen, Tracy Feldman, Ross Hunwardsen, J.R. Matulac, James Lamarre, Tim Downing, Paul Weibel, Bob Freiburger, Rich Steffensmeier, David Gansemer, Erik Johansen, Brent Olson.

Thumpin ' fun

Theta Delta Chi's have fun, sponsor philanthropy projects

Theta Delta Chi fraternity, 217 Ash Ave., packed its social calendar and sponsored three philanthropy projects this year, according to President Chris Fischer, FIN 4.

Members of Theta Delta Chi, also known as the Thumpers, participated in Homecoming, Greek Week, and VEISHEA. Though they did not win many awards, Fischer said members had plenty of fun.

"It doesn't bother me not to win," Fischer said. "We're out to have a good time and meet people in the process."

Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority teamed up for Homecoming last fall. Homecoming Chair James Nenneman, DSGN 4, said that in celebration of the occasion, the house designed and constructed a 20–foot square banner. Pledges from each house participated in Yell Like Hell. Though their efforts netted no prize, members were pleased to participate, Nenneman said.

"We got to know some of the Alpha Gams at the work functions, tailgate and the game," Nenneman said. "I hope we can do things with their houses in the future. The pledges did a good job with Yell Like Hell even though they didn't win."

VEISHEA was also stressed by the Thumpers and kept members busy all spring, according to Tim Siemens, P CE 4. After a "VEISHEA barn" was constructed to shelter the float, Siemens said that he spent much of his spare time on the float.

> *"All the hard work is worth it, especially when the float finally goes by and the crowd cheers."*
>
> —Tim Siemens

"All the hard work is worth it, especially when the float finally goes by and the crowd cheers," he said.

In philanthropy, the Thumpers held their third–annual Spring Challenge five and 10 K races. The race attracted runners from all over central Iowa and raised more than $300 for UNICEF, the fraternity's official philanthropy, Brian Myers, AG E 4 said.

Theta Delta Chi also took hot dinners to the elderly for the Meals on Wheels program, Seimens said.

"I really enjoyed meeting all those thankful people when I deliver their meals," he said.

R. LANDBERG



Theta Delta Chi—Front row: Douglas Johnson, Tyson Koch, Mike Driscoll, Roger Bares, Ken Erwin, Charles Messman, Marc Hickman, Wayne Schieffer, Brian Stell, Jody Chalupa, Matt Roona, John Huston, Kurt Sieren. **Second row:** Matt Shepard, Jennifer Hoffey, Tina Hintze, Bridget Becker, Kristin Malina, Lori McCall, Rachel Kraayenbrink, Roberta North, Tracy Mooney, Lisa McMullen, Rhonda Hunter, Paige Crane, Janine Carr, Karen Kraayenbrink, Kristie Steege, Darren Kellar. **Third row:** Mike Gerkin, Denny McAllum, John Pieper, Don Flack, Brad Weir, Matt Doidge, Dan Hoeft, Steve Larson, James Nennemann, Walt Henry, Chris Adam, Gene Patterson, Jerry Shrieiner, Chip Nemec, David Biedenbach, Tim Siemens, Brian Meyers, Scott Westbrook. **Fourth row:** Chris Fischer, Chris Morgan, Marc Bellizzi, Brad Rogers, Tom Simmons, Jim Prendergast, Tom Davison, Mike Buls, Trent Powell, Larry Joachim, Bruce Bailey, Patrick Carey, Mark Bohn, Dwight Dejong, Andy Graber, Brian Weber, Dave Steffer, Matt Escher, Joe Schmitz.

A different people

Diversity in members, activates enrich Theta Xi

"We're contradistinct," President Mark Durbahn, C E 4 said when describing the 45 members of Theta Xi fraternity, 315 Welch.

Dan Graves, CPR E 2 said, "It's very open house—there are people from all majors and backgrounds. With so much diversity, it's easy to get a different perspective on things."

The house was the site of a large alumni gathering during Homecoming. It was the 80th anniversary for the local chapter. The national Theta Xi president, a former member of the Ames chapter, was also there.

The first philanthropy project in five years was a The Terrific Ton, a fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis. Members collected approximately $1,000 in change.

Theta Xi's little sister program "is not just a special occasion program," Graves said. The 40 little sisters studied at the house, came over to talk, attended parties, or just stopped by to say hello.

Laurie Wannarka, S & H 1, vice president of the little sister program, said,"they're always there, for a hug, to talk, or whatever."

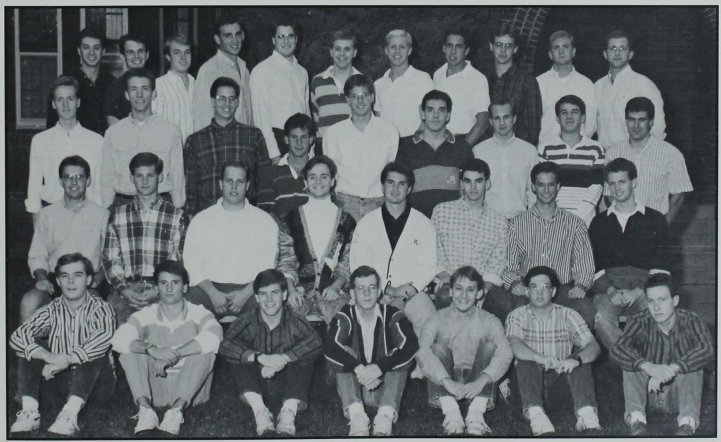
Denise Wolfe, MKT 4, president of the little sister program said, "They really make you feel welcome as a person. They make you feel like you have a place."

Activities with their sisters included a country hayride with a bonfire in the fall, the annual Christmas party around dead week and the Champagne Breakfast. The sisters came over early to make and serve breakfast with champagne, Wolfe said.

Theta Xi's housemother, Bonnie Ukness was also a big help, Durbahn said. She would often advise the members on etiquette and proofread their papers.

"She keeps us under control at times," Durbahn said. "It's always nice to have someone older to talk to, and to get a different perspective on problems."

A. HUBER



Theta Xi—Front row: Kevin Kruse, Troy Stumpf, Todd Prins, Brian Foster, Chad Mclean, Mike Mersereau, Tom Luckritz. **Second row:** Kevin Partlow, Scott Nash, Chris Freeman, Christoph Gorman, Greg Sailer, Don Story, Steve Wright, David Young. **Third row:** Daniel Graves, Steve Van Roekel, W.H. White, Dan Dilera, Jason Swanson, Scot Beery, Jeff Warrick, Doug Whitehead, Rich Hill. **Fourth row:** Rick Wright, Brian Partlow, Mark Durbahn, Andrew Rolling, Jeff Hermanson, Paul Vinsand, Kurt Vanderhoef, Scott Beecael, Doug Fisher, Mark Quee, John Hofer.

Close-knit group

Triangle houses only engineers, architects and scientists

Aside from our daily swim in the Memorial Union fountain, the members of Triangle fraternity, 125 N. Hyland, found many advantages to living in a fraternity instead of the residence halls, President Todd Unruh, P H P 3 said.

By either participating in or sponsoring activities around campus, Triangle played an active part in the University community, Unruh said. Members, along with alumni became involved with such activities as Homecoming and their annual "Canoe Float" down the Boone River to celebrate VEISHEA. They also helped the YMCA build bridges across creeks and ditches in Story County.

"We also sponsor 'Spike for Heart', a volleyball tournament for sororities with all the proceeds going to the American Heart Association," Unruh said.

With only engineers, architects, and scientists, the 43 members of Triangle became a very "close knit group," Joe Schlesselman, P ESC 3 said. Older members were able to help others with their studies.

"In a dorm you may only have one or two kids in the same class as you," Schlesselman said.

Throughout Rush functions, pledges were taken to the College World Series and sailing, Jack Riddle, P ENG 1 said.

"It was a chance for the actives to check-out the new pledges," Riddle said.

Along with the similarity in majors cames the ability to experiment with pyro-techniques, Rick Jacobs, E E 3 said. We have tried everything from minor smoke bombs to explosives.

"We can't really say what we've blown up because most of what we've done is illegal," Jacobs said.

Whether it was the chance to take part in the University community or just the benefit of "not having to sleep in a cold dorm," the Triangle fraternity held many opportunities for those looking for an alternative to life in the residence halls, according to Mark Negley, E E 2 said.

"With a fraternity, you always have a place to come back to after you graduate," Negley said.

W. SIEGERT



Triangle—**Front row**: Brian Choi, Vannavong Philavanh, Aaron Shepler, Jason Henry, Nick Sanford, Mark Verhulst. **Second row:** James Weighton, James Gast, Louis Radkiewicz, Benjamin Baer, Todd Unruh, Clyde Gebhardt. **Third row:** Karl Hundtofte, Kevin Buesing, Jack Riddle, Edward Hutchins, John Whaley, William Slobotski, Kenneth Cool.



Alpha Gamma Rhomates—**Front row:** Ann Naney, Billi Hunt, Angie Keiser, Paula Schnittjer, Stacey Mortimer, Jolene Geisler, Brenda Hosch, Dawn Sullivan. **Second row:** Shannon Fesenmeyer, Kendra Hultman, Tamara Schmidt, Beverly Pooch, Todd Loecke, Denise Denly, Karin Olson, Courtney Cheers, Sarah Broughton. **Third row:** Kelly Hampton, Lori Gerdts, Angela Knapp, Judy Elser, Marcia Carlson, Susan Snyder, Tracey Noonan, Sherry Sammons, Anna Keppy, Sarah Horak, Elizabeth Enequist, Catherine Anton, Leanne Wollenhaupt, Jean Shelman. **Fourth Row:** Heidi Hora, Mary Jo Rea, Amy Carter, Kim Rasmussen.



Lambda Chi Alpha Associate Members—**Front row**: Jenny Merfeld, Carrie Power, Deanne Vanderbush, Kerry Dornon, Steph Burtram, Andi Hrabe, Ann Kestel, Julie Stimson, Kristin Shook. **Second row**: Tanya Madoerin, Krista Billhorn, Kim Kramer, Amy Harris, Andrea Haddock, Kip Johansen, Denis Riorden, Kim Kruse, Jenny Donahue, Cara Long, Cheryl Meyer, Angela Lawler.



During VEISHEA, associate members played a large part in the building of their fraternal organizational floats.



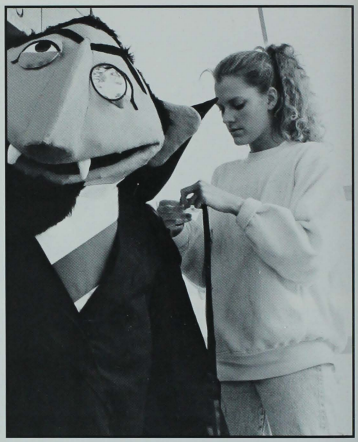
Phi Gamma Delta Associate Members— Front row: Cindy Sparks, Jennifer Olson, Jenny Allaire, Angela Arnold, Lori Kirschel, Laura Murphy, Kelly Hansen, Tamela Fish, Seanra Askwith. **Second row:** Alison Cody, Lori Lange, Ami Ralston, Kristy Schnetzler, Tammy Negley, Shawna Nelson, Jeni Sosalla, Beth Ann Thede, Jennifer Love, Sherry Clark. **Third row:** Steve Weed, Kathy Donohue, Amy Thatcher, Kelly Hamm, Brandi Lundberg, Lisa Mannes, Julie Dick, Karen Hall, Jane Knoeppel, Amy Burrell, Kathy Foss. **Fourth row:** Kim Sosalla, Kristan Gunter, Lisa Walden, Sara Poepsel, Lisa Williams, April Bracken, Lisa Wiltgen, Betsy Fox, Beth McGuire, Marty Lea Whitehead, Luke Yeh.



Philanthropic activities have been an integral part of the greek system since its beginning.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Associate Members—Front row: Jenn Thorton, Kathryn Kirke, Anne Denato, Allison, Kraml, Amy Jo Olson, Jil Dasher. **Second row:** Andrea Schmeal, Traci Mein, May Linne, Nicole Engelby, Mindy McKee, Brianna Sayre, Lisa Hinshaw. **Third row:** Holly Heddens, Kristin Heine, Nancy Matustik, Abbie Holmes, Amy Burbury, Michelle Harmon, Sara Andrews. **Fourth row:** Susan Weir, Julie Viernow, Julie Kauffman, Robyn Brown, Debbie Dolezal, Kristin Reisinger, Angie Stewart.



As the last minute race to finish VEISHEA floats started, Julie Knight, P BUS 2, placed the finishing touches on the Count's cape. The Count was a part of the Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta float.



Sigma Chi Associate Members—Front row: Katie King, Sue Voellinger, Janet Banwert, Diane Kretschmar, Janell Fixell, Lisa Pecka, Tiffany Talarico, Jennifer Feeney, Shary Judkins. **Second row:** Michelle Petry, Sue Claussen, Chris Macon, Colleen Kirby, Monica McLaughlin, Cindy Sealine, Kim Ditter, Michelle Petersn, Jody Scott.



Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon combined creative talents and produced the U.S.S. Noah for the VEISHEA '89 celebration.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Associate Members— Front row: Verda Blythe, Dana Macri, Kristin Languth, Duane Erickson, Mom Peterson, Tom Antonovic,h, Missy Morris, Mary Hoke, Jennifer Holder. **Second row:** Ellen Maddock, Sara Hughs, Val Emmert, Jessica Seibel, Lori Boyd, Alice Uchytil, Kelli Quinn, Megan Andrus, Deanne Dinneen. **Third row:** Michelle Hyatt, Lisa Tice, Julie Belisle, Lori Deering, Julie Gingery, Lisa Cantrell, Jodi Bell, Kathy Nutt, Mellissa Schrank, Cathy Fideler, D'Lee Dreyer.



Iowa State's 32 fraternities and 16 sororities provided a unique social aspect to the University community.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Daughters of Diana— Front row: Becky Carroll, Jodi Hinners, Mitzi Lee, Amy Conley, Ellen Haahr "Mom" Joyce Allen, Jenny Wessels, Cathy Belter, Kim Scryack, Linda Ely, Judy Grein. **Second row:** Dawn Flander, Julie Currell, Debbie Beckett, Jenny Simek, Melissa Jacobson, Sarah Camp, Jen Madigan, Cory Piper, Jennifer Tiefenthaler, Kristin Kuhlmann, Donna Collier.



Club Coke, held at the Memorial Union, offered a relaxed atmosphere where friends could enjoy each other's company. Highlights included music, dancing, a large video screen and soft drinks.



Theta Xi Associate Members— Front row: Laura Henderson, Jodie Meeker, Ann Thompson, Scott Nash, Denise Wolfe, Laurie Wannarka. **Second row:** Nancy Etringer, Mary Schaller, Amy Fink, Toni Renfrow, Brenda Moeller, Betsy Hoelscher, Tracy Blough. **Third row:** Kimberly Watson, Jill Zimmerman, Tracy Hutton, Lori Girard, Brenda Heiderscheit, Steph Stuebe, Alisa Girard, Bonny Uknes. **Fourth row:** Ann McClain, Jennifer Koelling, Jill Wies, Stacy Sharp, Wendi Sharp, Denise Womer, Kristina Jones.

CHANGES IN ROOM RATES

Rates for room and board within the residence halls went up again last year. The cost for an undergraduate student living in a multiple occupancy room and eating all possible meals rose from $640 a semester to $670 a semester. The reason, according to Director of Administrative Services L. R. McFarlin, was mainly the increased cost of operation.

"The cost of operating a residence hall is always going up and so is the cost of food," McFarlin said. "Utilities have gone up, salaries, benefits employees receive. They all keep rising."

The number of students living in the residence halls has continued to decrease over the last couple of years, but not enough to make us raise the rates, McFarlin said.

"We did better this fall than what we budgeted for, but we do budget low intentionally," McFarlin said.

McFarlin said he doesn't anticipate a drop next fall in students entering the residence halls because they house nearly 72 percent of the incoming freshmen.

"In fact, we are really only 23 students down from last year," McFarlin said.

The change in meal plans was also not a function of declining student population. It was not a function of economics at all, Director of Food Service Steward Burger said. It was a function of student demand.

"We decided to change the meal plans because the students asked for it," Burger said.

The new plan consisted of 20, 15, 13 or 10 meals per week minus the Sunday evening

Students at Maple–Willow–Larch food service enjoy a variety of meal options, including the salad bar.



J. DALTON

meal, said Sheila Ragland, ACCT 4, student office assistant for the Department of Residence.

Burger said, "The best deal, and the one most used by students, is the 20 meal plan."

Donald Robinson, P CE 1 said he chose the 20-meal plan because it offered the most meals. He said he felt cheated when he missed a meal and then wasn't able to eat more the next time.

"When I skip meals, I feel like I should be able to eat extra because I paid for it," he said.

Burger said the new meal plans seemed to work well because not every student ate every meal.

"We're not here to take anything away or add anything to the students' bills, but we are expanding their choices," Burger said.

Annemarie DeHass, F M 3 said, "I have afternoon classes and I often miss breakfast because of work. I don't see a reason why I should have to pay for meals I'm not eating. I like the new meal plan."

Meal plans weren't the only options students in the residence halls had last year.

Starting in the fall, students were offered the chance to live in single rooms. There was an additional $250 fee per semester if a double room was used as a single and an extra $200 per semester if it was already designated as a single, Ragland said.

Tamara Kaufman, ARTGR 3 said, "I really like my privacy and it's much easier not dealing with a roommate , so I decided on a single room."

The year before, Kaufman said that she paid for a double room, but wasn't assigned a roommate. Last year, under the new agreement, she had to pay extra when she chose not to have a roommate.

"I don't get lonely because all I have to do is open my door and there's people everywhere," Kaufman said. "I also get more time to concentrate on studying."

It would be cheaper to move off campus, but this was more convenient, Kaufman said.

S. TEUBEL

Alumni Hall, located at 304 Welch Ave., moved off-campus after the University decided to renovate its building into administrative offices. The original Alumni Hall was used as YMCA offices until 1907, when it was converted to a dormitory.

The pink piano

Lance Johnson
President

Doug Phelps
Vice President

Shane Harmon
Secretary
Social Chair

Jeremy Buckels
Treasurer

40 members

A few years ago, Alumni Hall, 304 Welch Ave., was a residence hall on campus, located near Carver. An Iowa State University decision to renovate the building for University office space forced the residents to leave.

Mike Williams, AG B 4, said they all expected to go their separate ways, but ended up reorganizing on Welch Avenue.

"We organized a group and bought a house on Welch," Williams said. "We're basically a men's residence.

"We also enjoy serenading women's floors. We hook up a wagon, drag along a pink piano and then sing to the women. We all enjoy it."

To recruit new members, Alumni Hall sent letters to incoming students. But generally, Alumni Hall recruited by word of mouth, according to Williams. If a student wanted to join, he could fill out an application form. The perspective resident then had an informal interview with the admissions chair and Hall members decided whether the applicant fit in, Williams said.

M. HUDNALL



Alumni Hall—Front row: Bryan Thompson, Michael Dickhoff, Greg Braga, Brent Olthoff, Douglas Jones. **Second row:** Keith Romp, Pat Laux, Rod Lehman, Shane Harmon, Deval Crockett, Shawn Colt, John Riley, Patrick Pecinosky. **Third row:** Jeff Jones, Troy Peckosh, Dave White, Matt Lundquist, Christopher Ball, Lance Egeland, Scott Jones, Mike Williams, Eric Welch, Donald Dehm. **Fourth row:** Lance Johnson, Jeremy Buckels, Dan Rader, Doug Phelps, Daniel Cook, Bruce Johnson, Ed Hartman.



Anders— **Front row:** Jill Mullins, Theresa Gauger, Dana Rosekrans, Emily Blong, Sherry Van Beek, Rebecca Abbott, Tani Fiems, Diane Lowe, Lisa Hauser, Michelle Countryman, Debbie Shoppa, Melanie Stover. **Second row:** Gretchen Young, Teresa Sauser, Andrea Wilder, Jennifer West, Ann Corkrean, Karen Fleming, Jennifer Sorensen, Kristin Goecke, Gail Wilson, Kumiko Noboribayashi, Yoko Uchumi. **Third row:** Jennifer Cole, Peg Studer, Christine Rivas, Shawna Hite, Ayako Odaka, Beth Mathis, Lisa Sears, Jodi Drent, Melissa Schlenkers, Dawn Blackman, Robin Sindelai, Stacey Mason.



Anthony—**Front row**: Angelina Yeo, Ana Ybis Serra, Lorie Leidahl, Gwen Phalandria Ford, Bernadette Glover, Angela Reighard, Mariko Tanaka. **Second row**: Chen Tzu-Chun, Carmen Castro, Molly Less, Amy Patterson, Jennifer Leng, Stephanie Lightner, Annette Wright. **Third row**: Kathy Pino, Joanna Anzelmo, Bridget Blanshan, Wendy Harder, Alisa Girard, Lori Girard, Sharecesa Oliver.

Anderson house, located on first floor of Willow hall in the Richardson Court Association houses 48 members. The all–female floor was named after Mabel A. Anderson, the food service director at the Memorial Union from 1928 until her death in 1957. During World War II, she was responsible for of staffing and equipping Friley Hall food service for navy personnel and civilians, despite food and labor shortages.

Stay a day

Lyn Schiebel
President

Carla Glass
Vice President

Carol Collins
Secretary

Shane Hruska
Tami Kitner
Social Chairs

Deb Jackman
Treasurer

48 members

The residents of Anderson house welcomed future Iowa Staters as well as incoming freshmen last fall when they were designated as one of the "Cyclone Stay A Day" floors, according to resident assistant Dawn Lutz, C H E 4.

High school students interested in Iowa State University were given the chance to tour the campus and see what it would be like to be a student at the University. They also were given the chance to see what life in a residence hall would be like when they came to view five of the rooms on Anderson.

"They asked me and the other residents on our floor questions, looked in our rooms, and in return, the Student Alumni Association threw us a pizza party," Lutz said.

In the fall, Anderson's big sisters joined their little sisters in a scavenger hunt, or as Lutz said, "a man hunt." Teams of five women searched campus for five men with their majors. The first team who returned to Anderson with their men won Do Biz cookies as a prize.

In October, residents dressed up for Anderson's annual trick or treating and on the 13th of that month, they held their first floor party of the year, the Friday the 13th Halloween Bash.

Anderson also tried to encourage members to work on their grade point averages by awarding them candy at house meetings and sponsoring a program in November on "getting good grades." Other topics of programs sponsored included nutrition and self defense.

Anderson saved pop cans to sponsor their activities and programs and donated teddy bears to a children's hospital as a service project.

K. SURMANEK



Anderson—Front row: Angie Lampe, Peggy Klimesh, Amy Cherny, Brenda Eversen, Michelle Burmann, Amanda Brown, Michelle Mueller, Laura Hoffman, Angie Lehrman, Traci Let, Lori Schneider, Kendra Bundy, Darchelle Ross, Peggy Ritz. **Second row**: Dianne Gregerson, Susan Gunther, Jane Mallo, Tonya Schultz, Tracy Smetak, Laurie Woods, Amy Schillerstrom, Katy Groth, Jennifer Peterson, Kirsten Collins, Jennifer Miller, Patty Blankenship, Jane Bywater, Jenny Stiles. **Third row**: Jeanne Luckritz, Cherry Davis, Melissa Landrau, Jennifer Geisler, Terry Fleming, Misti Birkmann, Shane Hruska, Beth Mullen, Jill Harestad, Carol Collins, Carla Glass, Dawn Lutz, Lyn Schiebel, Tami Kitner.

Located on first and second floors in Lyon Hall, Barker House was one of many co–educational, academic and non–alcoholic floors at Iowa State. The floor was named after Edith Barker, who was credited with incorporating the study of music, literature and art in Iowa's 4–H program. She was a member of the Central Staff of Extension Service of Iowa in 1923, and State 4–H Club leader from 1936–1946.

Lawnchair brigade

"Mind if we hold up the parade?" shouted Trent Tucker, I E 4, commander of the Barker Brigade to the audience at the VEISHEA Parade.

Following him was a group of "soldiers" clad in Hawaiian shirts and shorts in clashing and ostentatious colors, as they marched onward to an unsavory battle of the cold parade that day. They presented their arms—not flags or rifles, but lawnchairs.

This Brigade, in the last four years of VEISHEA Parades has become a tradition and highlight to the festivities, Tucker said.

Nancy Freund, ENGL 4, said there was a lot of comradery on the floor and that was what made the Brigade work so well.

"We work well as a group because we accept each other," Freund said. "You don't see this kind of unity on other floors—and I've been on other floors."

Barker was the only non-alcoholic co-ed floor at Iowa State University. Finding non-alcoholic activities didn't seem to be a problem, though.

"When people move here, they stay here," Megan Raffety, AGBIO 4 said. "We're all like brothers and sisters who help each other and have fun creatively."

Having fun creatively, Freund and Raffety said, included ledgewalking, bananathons, and games of "nose-in-the-door." They said that games like these were what kept them all so close.

M. HUDNALL

Tim Stoughton
President

Shari Durby
Vice President

Chuck Barth
Secretary

Sonya Johnson
Paul Marvin
Trent Dalton
Social Chairs

Mike Clausen
Treasurer

63 members



Barker—Front row: Jennifer Stacy, Melissa Warren, Della Holste, Shari Durby, Sonya Johnson, Barb Witt, Mary Reilly, Kathy Tiernan, Theresa McCabe, Vicki Shelton, Laurie Laabs, Diana Weber, Ife Fadeyi. **Second row**: Jennifer Beck, Michel Stein, Meg Boldus, Nancy Freund, Jason West, Michael Sandhoff, David Harianto, Mark Stoughton, Brett Brines, Chad Gimmestad, Paul Marvin, Trent Dalton, Elizabeth Cummings, Linda Luebke, Karna Johnson. **Third row**: Ferry Sangeroki, Mike Sassman, Herndranan Susanto, Anthony Baker, Robert Snyder, Barry Engelkes, Todd Finders, Wade Brant, Buz Beam, Niko Schuessler, Tim Stoughton, Tim Lupardus, Thomas Lundrall, Chuck Barth, Bill Hoffman.

Bates house, named after Susan L. Bates, is located in on sixth floor of Willow Hall. Susan Bates was first appointed to the Iowa State staff in 1920 as an instructor in household art which later became textiles and clothing. She was promoted to an associated professor in 1923 and remained on the staff until 1926.

Paper snowflakes

Kris Heman
President

Stephanie Hansen
Vice President

Linda Franzen
Secretary

Erin Mullison
Jennifer Nelson
Social Chairs

Bonnie Bode
Treasurer

65 members

Bates house was probably best known for their floor parties, according to President Kris Heman, SO WK 3.

"We always have a great time with our floor parties," Heman said. "We've even gotten calls after parties telling us we have the best floor parties they've ever been to."

On Oct. 20, Bates held a "Cheers After Hours Party" in their den. To attract as many guests as possible, the residents of Bates went around campus serenading floors from the three residence associations. Because so many floors were personally invited, the party was quite a success, Heman said.

For the second year in a row, Bates won the Halloween floor participation contest sponsored by food service. Residents wore paper snowflakes down to the cafeteria and called themselves "Bates Blizzard."

Bates invited their brothers from Caine house to join them for their annual scholarship dinner exchange in October. Women with a 3.00 grade point average or above were recognized, out of 25 returning residents, 11 were recognized at the scholarship dinner.

Bates co-sponsored a program on "everything you ever wanted to know about sex," in November. Caine joined them in a question and answer session on sex related topics.

At weekly house meetings, the "Bonehead" award was given for doing something really stupid and the "Bates Beauty" award for something nice.

Bates also got involved with service projects last year. While trying for the "RCA House of the Month" award, Bates residents visited the North Grand Care Center, 3440 North Grand.

K. SURMANEK



Bates—**Front row**: Bonnie Bode, Jennifer Nelson, Jamie Rabe, Stephanie Moon, Linda Franzen, Eileen Nusz, Tonya Paul, Laura Kemmish Jennifer Bruce, Leanne Dammann, Michelle Battrell, Angie Starr. **Second row**: Karen Johnson, Tammy Warren, Tara Gray, Tammera Serber, Nici Onnen, Doe Thi Lou, Kelly Reeves, Kris Schneiders, Kari Koch, Brenda Sieren, Paula Reicks, Ami Johnsen, Jennifer Bode, Amanda Christian. **Third row**: Dawn Sorenson, Stacy Krouch, Melissa Carber, Erin Mullison, Tammy Richard, Shelly Jordan, Justine Kolker, Chris Sievers, Debra Cavanaugh, Lori Kuch, Stephanie Hansen, Lori Mullihan, Kim Paul, Kristie Taylor. **Fourth row**: Jill Patton, Kris Hammitt, Sarah Wittmore, Kim Gravin, Lisa Allen, Julie Criss, Kris Heman, Robyn Reasland, Cynthia Smock, Sylvia Lingle, Kristi Stephas, Lisa Hedrick, Lisa White.

Bergman house, located on the third floor of Welch Hall, was named after Henry D. Bergman who served as Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Director of the Veterinary Research Institute from 1943 until 1952. He was well–known as Iowa State's faculty representative to the Big Eight Althletic Conference and also a long–time member of the Executive Board of the Memorial Union.

Besides beer

Bergman houses residents said they lived "where the wild things are," according to President Martin Burken, AG B 3.

"Where the wild things are represents us because we like to do crazy things and there's nothing too far out that we can't do," Burken said.

Activities on Bergman included a Putt-Putt golf tournament with holes in the rooms, football tailgates, hockey games, canoe trips and their annual "Bungle in the Jungle" floor party.

But there was also a serious side to this seemingly rowdy floor, according to Jim Anderson, I E 4. Bergman sponsored a 16-year-old girl from the Philippines by sending $12 each month. This project has been going on for the last five years, Burken said.

"It is a good idea and it only cost each floor member $2 a year," Anderson said. "It's good to spend money on something else besides beer and other luxuries for ourselves."

Burken said that goals for Bergman this year included keeping unity on the floor, painting cartoon murals on the walls and getting the freshmen more involved. With 64 residents, Burken said he had his hands full.

"The best thing about living on Bergman is that we all have something in common in some sort of way and we are very close to campus," Burken said.

E. GOMEZ

Martin Burken
President

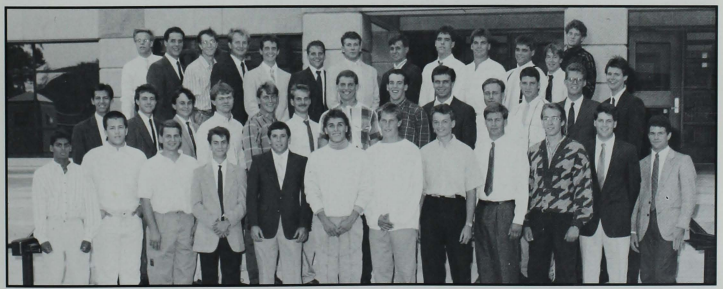
Russell Farnum
Vice President

Bruce Arendt
Secretary

Ryan Snell
Jeff Nagel
Social Chairs

Jim Anderson
Treasurer

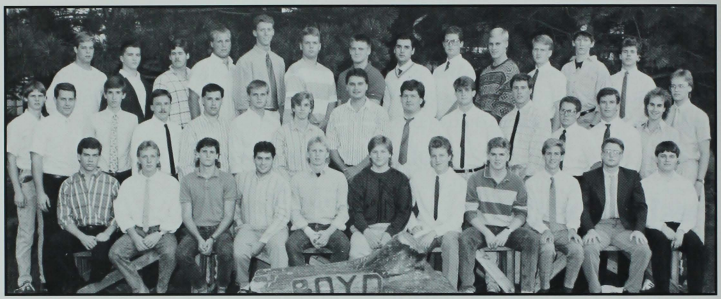
54 members



Bergman—Front row: Pete Shah, Bart Miller, Doug Shanda, Joe Fazio, Ryan Schuchart, Cliff Park, Jon Allen, Mark Behounek, David Bridges, Brian Waddingham, Barry Cook, Stewart Pratt. **Second row**: Anthony Martinez, Craig Wayson, Russ Farnum, Terry Larson, David Koopmann, Paul Woodruff, Mark Peters, Thad Nagel, Dennis Vonnahme, Tal Kovanna, Chad Sheveland, Jeff Nagel, Matthew McFadden. **Third row**: Ryan Snell, Dave Kloosta, Nicholas Stoffer, Eric Vincent, Bruce Arendt, Jake Blues, Elwood Blues, Marc Mullenberg, Jon Peirce, Steve Mousel, Jeff Pierce, Jim Anderson, Bryce Jester.

Boyd

Busse



Boyd—Front row: Brad Kasemeier, Scott Riemer, Brant Kaufman, William Hiner, Christian Pierce, John Nichol, Philip Cross, Matt Nelson, Jay Clang, Michael Mowery, Mike Graff. **Second row**: Loren Seniva, Bill Belzer, Michael Braley, Dave Zilig, Richard Hill, Eric Brendeland, Sean Lund, Kent Johnson, Mick Benner, Jason Fett, Steve Hassebroek, J.D. Willey, Randy Snyder, Aaron Richards. **Third row**: Rob Edwards, Shawn Walker, Leroy Theil, Mike Cerveny, B. Kramer, Lochlan McIntosh, Eric Schuling, Cem Pasinli, Charles Randall, Greg Faith, Bruce Bedwill, Dave Allman, Steven Serek, Daniel Reid.



Busse—Front row: Lory Sterk, Alison Fatka, Christina Dull, Krista Felcan, Kathryn Kolzow, Pam Westvold. **Second Row:** Paige Peterson, Karla Bistodeau, Beth Imoehl, Tracy Machmuller, Joy Bjork, Donna Maass, Darci Staley, Julie Cunningham, Kathy Springer. **Third row**: Carolyn Billhorn, Camille Campbell, Kathryn McMullen, Susan Schonberg, Janine Tabatabai, Carol Van Lew, Brenda Larson, Geri Lynn Galles.

Cassell House, located on the second floor of Welch Hall was named after Wallace L. Cassell who was an Iowa State staff member from 1939–1965. During that time he was named Distinguished Professor of Engineering in 1957. Cassell house, an all–male floor, has 56 members.

Hotel Cassell

It was Monday night at Cassell House. A lonely man sat in front of his peers, reading a piece of his creative literature. This was his duty, because he was caught and charged with embarrassing himself sometime during the previous weekend.

It was moments such as this which helped to develop the unity so characteristic of Cassell, according to President Scott Cattoni, BUS U 3.

This unity was needed to keep the house together after restrictions were placed on residence halls by the University, Monty Chew, AG B 3 said.

University housing restrictions included no rented VCR movies in the dens and limitations on the number of floor parties. This affected the pride on many floors, Chew said, but Cassell offered other alternatives for its floor members.

Hotel Cassell, as it was affectionately referred to by its members, put on social functions such as dinner exchanges with their sister floors, Turner and Walls, a hockey tailgate, floor parties and a barn bash. Cassell also trick-or-treated with the residents in the Oak-Elm residence hall.

E. GOMEZ

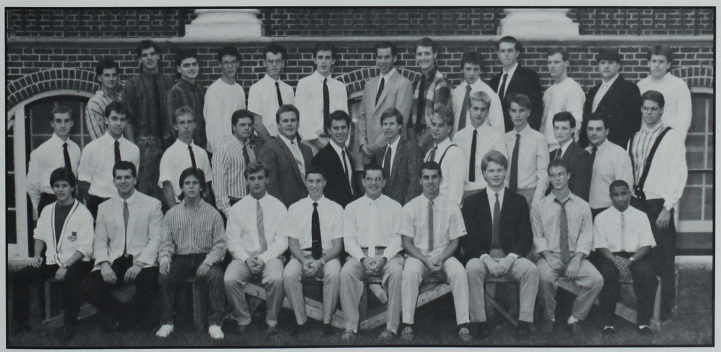
Scott Cattoni
President

Jay Richard
Vice President

Matt Pleggenkuhle
Secretary
Treasurer

Don Weimer
Mike Koury
Social Chairs

56 members



Cassell—Front row: Don Weimer, Rod Else, John Weimer, Bill Wheeler, Kurt Jensen, Michael Galloway, Dan Renze, Todd Applegate, Mark Sexton, Tamaro Hudson. **Second row**: Aaron Kline, Rob Carden, Doug Anderson, Monty Chew, Rodger Bell, Cory Bouwer, Nathan Lingwall, Jeff Feece, Brad Addink, Rick Faber, Matt Pleggenkuhle, Mike Koury, Rod Reding. **Third row**: Joseph McNerney, Steven Meyers, Roger Heller, Ryan Anderson, Stephen Peterson, Ron Wells, Rick Prull, Louis Rickers, John Hommel, John Taitt, Scott Cattoni, Tony Vander Maas, Dan Bergman.

Chamberlain house, located on fourth floor of North Friley Hall, was named after the fourth president of Iowa State, William I. Chamberlain. He served as president from 1886–1890. During his tenure, he was responsible for establishing a faculty government, the construction of Morrill Hall and supporting the Agricultural Experiment Station Act.

Shawn Woolman
President

Gary Sears
Vice President

Dave Eppel
Secretary

Mike Crofoot
Eric Peiffer
Randy Schieltz
Social Chairs

Curt Cahler
Treasurer

61 members

Volleyball IM champs

Chamberlain house was rich in diversity, Jeff Spencer, COM S 1 said. Not only did they have a house gigolo and a house mascot, but also a couple of members commonly referred to as Jesus and Satan.

"Only on Chamberlain would Jesus and Satan end up as roommates," resident assistant Mike March, PSYCH 4 said.

The house was very active in sports last year including flag football, volleyball, basketball and bowling. We even won the intramural championship in volleyball, March said.

Brain Laws, EE 4 said the best thing about living on Chamberlain was that the "coolest people in Friley live here."

March said, "Chamberlain is a fun place to be. Everyone has a good time, but not at the expense of others. There's a lot of mutual respect between members."

S. TURCZYNSKI



Chamberlain—Front row: Eric Sieverding, John Hofmeyer, Kent Law, Jeremy Krinn. **Second row**: Robert Hinds, Allen Rech, Randall Towles, Jeff Buck, Phil Jennings, Daryl Borders, Gary Sears. **Third row**: Dan Daly, Dan Steele, Kent Berns, Roger Goldken, Joseph Mistek, Mark Oberreuter.

Cranor house, the all–female house located on the first floor of Maple Hall, was named after Katherine Cranor. She was professor of household art, which is now applied art, from 1922–1926. From 1928–1940 she was professor of textiles and clothing.

'Sophisticats'

"We've definitely shattered the myth of the 'Cranor Convent,' " Cranor House President Ann Davis, PSYCH 3 said.

We were "fun-seeking, crazy partiers" and knew how to stick together, Davis said.

The floor ate everything from take-out pizza to make-it-yourself tacos together during Sunday suppers in the den. On Halloween, they dressed as "University of Iowa nerds" and ate at food service together.

Weekly house meetings were the best way for them to get together, Davis said. There was "laundry lotto" where members could contribute a quarter for the chance at winning everyone's quarters.

House awards were also given during the meetings. They were to be kept in the room of the person who earned them for the entire week. One was the "Cranor Crapper" (a toilet seat) and the other was the "Cranor Sweetheart" (a stuffed, heart-shaped pillow).

The "Sophisticats" as members often called themselves, painted their elevator doors and made plans for an outside house sign.

A. HUBER

Ann Davis
President

Amy Arthaud
Vice President

Nancy Maiers
Secretary

Tami Winfrey
Natalie Christiansen
Tracy Mooney
Social Chairs

Rena Sorensen
Treasurer

65 members



Cranor—Front row: Heather Varilek, Tracy Dellaria, April Boado, Michelle Helms, Bobbi Hunt, Ann Flamme, Wendy Wedel, Susan Koon, Erin Schiebel. **Second row:** Barb Luett Melissa Hughbanks, Angela Allen, Tracy Mooney, Amy Marsh, Wendy Horsley, Stephanie Reinke, Angie Sellner,Stacie Twedt, Jenny Shea. **Third row:** Sherri Ingebritson, Jane Hamann, Amy McNabb, Julie Hughes, Carrie Weibold, Faye Hoberman, Heather Brandt, Nancy Maiers, Connie Elsbury, Jody Vetton, Stacie Donald, Ann Sheivers. **Fourth row:** Marcine Young, Melissa Konrardy, Jennifer Hagedorn, Tracey Noonan, Kellie Wagener, Angela Shea, Rena Sorensen, Ann Davis, Sandi Murty, Traci Lovstuen, Amy Arthaud, Tracy Wilson.

Devitt house, located in Linden Hall, was named after Pauline Lewelling who served on the Board of Education from 1921 to 1933. She served as president of the Iowa State Suffrage Association, and was a delegate from Iowa to the Republican National Convention in 1920.

Terry Heiliger
President

Mark Ryan
Vice President

Terry Tesar
Secretary

Dewey Goodrich
Scott Milewski
Social Chairs

Mike De Blois
Treasurer

56 members

Snow soccer

Although Devitt house didn't carry the reputation of having wild parties every weekend, residents still managed to find ways of making the house unique, according to President Terry Heiliger, CON E 4.

Devitt's cabinet has tried several ways to get residents involved with house functions, Heiliger said.

"We tried to get people involved by holding a door decorating contest for Christmas," Heiliger said

Devitt house went from being a nine-month limited housing area to offering residents the chance to live in the halls over the holidays.

Vice president Mark Ryan, CH E 3 said that the continuous housing was especially nice for the residents on his floor who come from places like New York and Hawaii.

Hall Adviser Ruth Johnson said that the whole hall became continuous housing last year and made an effort to plan special programs for over the holidays.

"We do things like snow soccer," Johnson said. "They like to do things outside."

W. SIEGERT



Devitt—Front row: Sandy Barloon, Melissa Scheuerman, Kathy Curtis, Cindy Blakley, Terilyn Chandlee, Julie Christensen, Keri Williams, Amy Fink. **Second row**: Katrina Deane, Esterlla Castillo, Sharon Moore, Kristi Pille, Michelle Berry, Suyeon Kim, Renee Nagata, Joy Hockensmith, Sheila Gunn, Junko Saeo, Danelle Johnson, Lori Bittner. **Third row**: Troy Joshua, Brian Wilson, Ranis Thomas, Rick Spotanski, Mulondo Echols, Jim Li, Chris Lenth, Peter Stadler, Mitsuhiro Jshikaura, George Blom, Mike Strief. **Fourth row**: Yudistira Sudibya, Sean Mulheron, Steve Bodensteiner, Kyle Krier, Greg Thomas, Terry Heiliger, Scott Milewski, Terry Tesar, Mark Ryan, Aron Griffith, Steve Salvato, Dewey Goodrich.

Dodds house, located on the first floor of South Friley, was named after John Simpson. He served Iowa State as a professor of civil engineering during most of his career. He was also in charge of the Civil Engineering summer camp for several years, and served as a member of the Iowa Engineering Society.

Escort service

Dodds house has been known for its free escort service since 1982. Anyone, although it was usually women, could call two different telephone numbers on Dodds anytime of the day or night for a safe walk across campus. The service was offered seven days a week and served an average of 150 students a semester.

Once every semester, the house president posted a sign up sheet up and men interested in providing the service could sign up. Volunteers were then screened by cabinet members and given an overview of the program and its goals.

"There are usually 20 to 25 guys signed up at a time," President Allen Kunkel, C R P 4 said.

Students can call one of the two numbers listed in the Iowa State Daily and two Dodds residents will come within 15 or 20 minutes to escort him or her across campus, Kunkel said.

In November, Dodds Escort Service received an award from Margaret Sloss Women's Center for their efforts in making the campus safer for women.

"It was held in the Women's Center and about 20 to 25 administrators were present when we received the award," Collins said. "The assistant provost was there, also the dean of students and a residence hall coordinator. It was a really nice ceremony and it was just for us."

G. BROWN

Allen Kunkel
President

Chris Griswell
Vice President

Mike Proksch
Secretary

Mike Ludwig
Dave Benson
Jay Dalton
Social Chairs

Jason Pasco
Treasurer

70 members



Dodds—Front row: Adam Kanzmeier, Greg Basgall, Graham Noble, Todd Dorr, John Holcomb, Kahl Sesker, Justin Reynolds, Nugroho Widijastoro, Joshua Foster, Shane Meader, Doug Walker. **Second row**: Jay Newell, Dan Miller, Roger Honz, Matt Basye, Chris Kelley, Michael Jensen, Jason Badger, Tom Hilton, W. Corey Sleeper, David Foster, Lance Conley, Aaron Reed, Mike Proksch. **Third row**: Chris Albrecht, Peter Simpson, Chris Paris, Steven Woollums, Brian Jaeger, Mike Meehan, James Howard, Kyle Jordon, Mike Ludwig, Brian McCurnin, Tim Czupka, Greg Johnson, Chris Criswell, David Orman. **Fourth row**: Mark Gudenkauf, Shawn Greiner, David Bensen, Brad McKay, Todd Huegli, Todd Parker, Al Kunkel, Gene Collins, Ranjit Castelino, Patrick Herteen, Bart Stevens, Jason Pasco, Trond Kundsen, Jay Dalton.

Durian house, located on the first floor of Oak Hall, houses 43 members. It was named after Mrs. Margaret E. Durian, who came to Iowa State as an instructor in child development in 1959 and became an assistant professor in 1962.

Julie Johnson
President

Janelle Rol
Vice President

Tracy Cattoni
Secretary

Melanie Derryberry
Ellen Copland
Social Chairs

Bobbi Anderson
Treasurer

43 members

Laundry lotto

Some houses found it difficult to bring out the social side of residents. That wasn't a problem for Durian house, according to President Julie Johnson, CP CS 3.

House meetings were a main part of the togetherness of their house, Johnson said. House awards as "Dork," "Dude," and "Darling of the Week," as well as their weekly "Laundry Lotto," helped make the meetings entertaining as well as informative.

Residents of Durian also took time to plan a welcome week for new residents, Johnson said. Activities during the week included including a picnic, tie dyeing and a Do Biz cookie run.

For philanthropy, Durian helped with charities and service projects around campus through ISU Volunteers.

Johnson said, "We're trying to save pop can redemption money for a worthwhile cause."

W. SIEGERT



Durian—Front row: Heather Lehman, Linda Schmidt, Kerry Winborn, Bobbi Andreson, Julie Johnson, Tracy Kieronski, Aimee Reiman, Melanie Gross, Alpaa Desai. **Second row**: Tracy Cattoni, Alicia Hartmann, Tammy Russell, Marlene Delean, Nickole Kaisand, Janelle Rol, Sheryl McClaren, Heidi Maunu, Dan Lynn Davis. **Third row**: Katie Doty, Anita Polt, Deanna Ternus, April Cooper, Nancy Matustik, Melanie Derryberrry, Laurie McCould, Cindy Johnson, Julie Hosting, Mary McGee, Jennifer Tathum.

Elwood, located on the second floor of South Helser, is an all-male floor and houses 54 members. The floor was named after Philip H. Elwood, who came to Iowa State in 1923 as a professor of landscape architecture. He became head of the department in 1929 and remained on staff until 1951. He made several outstanding contributions to the layout and planning of the campus.

Hall ball

According to President John O'Brien, M E 4, Elwood house was "a close bunch of guys."

In looking for a sister floor, Elwood put on an impressive fashion show, O'Brien said. Each member of the house dressed in his best and was individually introduced.

Elwood had several activities with its sister floor, Fleming house. Activities between the two floors included movie nights, dinner exchanges, Do Biz runs, Win, Lose or Draw, and hockey games.

The floor was involved in several intramural sports, including broomball and football.

Elwood also played "Hall Ball." O'Brien said, "it is similar to baseball played in the hallway. We sometimes get in trouble for it."

Other activities included foosball tournaments in the den, room parties on the floor and ex-Elwoodians' off-campus parties.

House awards included the "jock," for anyone who had excelled in sports, and the " bomb," which was an old torpedo for the resident who did something stupid or embarrassing. The recipient of this award had to write a poem and recite it at the next house meeting.

Another award was the "stooge" or the "second place bomb." The resident who received this award was in charge of keeping the bathroom and the microwave clean.

G. BROWN

John O'Brien
President

Brian Jordison
Vice President

Mike Sviter
Secretary
Treasurer

Steve Gansen
Mike Hill
Social Chairs

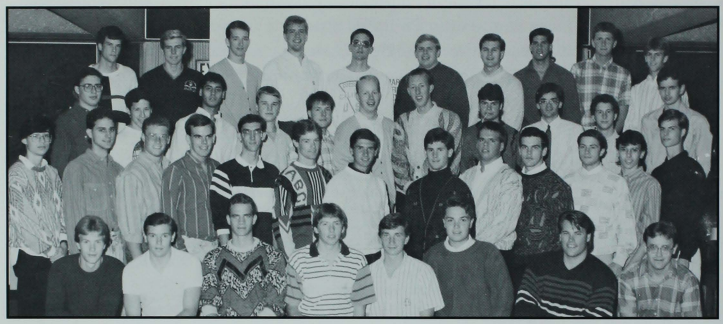
54 members



Elwood—Front row: Greg Simmons, Miguel Morales, Todd Wiebenga, Mike Watts, Lee Foster, Marc Whyle, Stephen Lopez, Brett Hersom, Al Glick. **Second row** John Savoy, Joe McGovern, James Tracy, Troy Perry, Joseph Degraft–Johnson, Darren Timm, Steve Bruder, Matt Garber, Marc Taggs, Kevin Moore, Chris Flynn. **Third row**: Bob Heard, David Roy, Randy Witt, Jamil Akili, Michael Hill, Scott Curran, Todd Meyer, David Arler, David Dhom, Mike Kinateder, Brian Jordison, Mark Panletzki. **Fourth row**: Bruce McCuddin, John Fleming, Bill Canty, John Obrien, Jay Koch, Peter Zaura, Mike Suiter, Mike Brooner, Chris Dahl, Dan Miller, Steve Gansen, Chris Koppen.

Cessna

Forbes



Cessna—Front row: David Gardner, Dennis Wurth, Scott Martensen, Steve Seggerman, Steve Galles, Duane Laffey, Brian Sodergren, Roger Davis. **Second row**: Jon Scaggs, Stephen Turner, Mike Forret, Brian Hendrickson, Jim McClintock, Jim Cassady, Jeff Monson, Greg Hale, Jon Ellerbrake, Joseph Cassady, Chad Allen, Dan Spielbauer, Matt Gain. **Third row**: Matt McGuire, Steve Geller, Jimmy Valavanis, Mike Guard, Daniel Crew, Joe Burnes, Chad Meyer, Rick Deluga, Thomas Sperfslage, Curt Topf, Vincent Steenhoek. **Fourth row**: Joseph Carr, Paul Burton, Michael Christenson, Kurt Hoefer, Todd Pape, Bruce Feser, Mike Wilson, Clint Smalley, Ron Welper, Jeff Rneken.



Forbes—Front row: Reiko Hasegawa, Leigh Marshall, Alana Ho, Jeanna Martin, Cindi Nguyen, Jody Roland, Brenda Halm. **Second row**: Julie Pritchert, Lisa Haselhorst, Laura Tigges, Amy Bokhoven, Susan Bourassa, Lisa Miller, Stephanie Torbert, Lisa Turner, Rachel Woods, Amy Geu. **Third row**: Erin Lang, Joan Hellman, Heather Cope, Julie Gienapp, Sara Justice, Cindy Babcock, Michelle Becker, Jennifer Lockwood, Erica Mazza, Sara Barber. **Fourth row:** Laura Thilmany, Judy Drost, Shannon Conway, Renee Schoettmer, Heather Callahan, Amanda Chown, Detra Easler, Beth Mackintosh, Steph Kahl, Christine Leonard, Mary-Ellen Thomason.

Fleming house, located in Westgate Hall, was named after Annie Wilson Fleming who graduated from Iowa State in 1894. After teaching in schools throughout Iowa, she returned to Iowa State in 1900 and taught mathematics for 45 years. Fleming is an all-female floor which houses 52 members.

Wing sisters

The residents of Fleming house were definitely active, according to President Stephanie Stone, POl SCI 3.

"We're in the best shape because we have to walk up four flights of stairs everyday," Stone said.

Fleming as a house did a lot more last year than in years past, Stone said.

"We have new members who are excited about doing things and the enthusiasm is way up," she said.

More people were involved, 48 out of 52 residents paid their social dues and almost everyone had a brother, she said.

Fleming really had house spirit with wing sisters for each resident, Stone said.

The residents serenaded other floors to come to their parties which included their annual wine and cheese party and a Christmas party with Secret Santas.

Fleming also held movie nights and played Win, Lose, or Draw, and volleyball with their brother floor, Elwood house.

G. BROWN

Stephanie Stone
President

Kim Petty
Vice President

Susan Fahrenkrug
Secretary

Natalie Ruch
Renee Hausman
Social Chairs

Marisa Sweeney
Treasurer

52 members



Fleming—Front row: Shelly Strother, Julie Campbell, Jenny Burroughs, Bridget Patrick. **Second row**: Sharon Weller, Linda Miller, Heather Dunn, Caroline Bisbee, Kristin Skurla, Kelly Kuennen, Kim Petty, Mary Marks, Margene Baetke, Amy Hansen. **Third row**: Shinq-Shiou Siow, Sherrie Moeller, Li Vasquez, Kim Venteicher, Jennifer Kavanaugh, Marisa Sweeney, Linda Dearinger, Dawn Rehnstrom, Michelle King, Mindy Isenhart, Stephanie Stone, Christina Schmitt, Teri Hawkins. **Fourth row**: Mariaelena Pilon, Julie Meyer, Tara Zaiser, Renee Hausman, Melinda Lopata, Susan Fahrenkrug, Kathy Knoot, Lori Zeimet, Martha Hellman, Brenda Shockey, Angie Moeller, Jennifer Marksbury, Tammy Matthias.

Franklin house, an all-male floor located on the fourth floor of Roberts Hall, houses 38 members. It was named after William Franklin, the head of physics at Iowa State from 1892 to 1897. A profound scholar, he authored or co-authored at least nine books on physics and electrical engineering, and wrote many scientific papers.

Loud reputation

Brian Alman
President

James Murphy
Vice President

Skott Gent
Secretary Treasurer

Pat Deal
Guy Greigg
Social Chairs

38 members

With 38 people on a floor, it should be very easy to get to know each individual, but when 22 of those people are new members, things become more difficult, according to Franklin house president Brian Alman, E E 4.

"Unity is growing," Alman said. "We have two blocks of football tickets and three blocks of basketball tickets."

On a typical week night, residents on Franklin could be heard throughout the residence hall. "The floor had the reputation of being loud, easy going and not very scholarly, " Alman said. "This was surprising to us because we always had a good grade point average," he said.

Franklin's activities last year included football tailgates, champagne basketball breakfast, a floor skating party, skiing, cañoeing during VEISHEA and playing pool on their new table.

Most Franklin residents were involved with floor activities, Alman said. "We have a real good turn-out for house meetings. We usually average 75 to 80 percent attendance."

E. GOMEZ



Franklin—Front row: Guy Greigg, Andrew Flynn, Michael Beckman, Andrew Artley, Shane Bostian, Danny Sullivan, Brent Thompson, Chris Currans, Dan Wagner, Scott Feichert, Chad Baker. **Second row**: Mark Barker, Terry Kofron, Chad Wihlm, Todd Kester, Brad Bramstedt, James Murphy, Brian Alman, Adam Jones, Todd Theiste, Steve Stettler, James Bybee, Jody McLaughlin. **Third row**: Gary Jepsen, Jason Anderson, Skott Gent, Tony Gercke, John Dorn, Dale Zahurones, Tim Travers, Pat Deal, Steve Dougherty, Peder Nielsen, Brad Simpson, Eric Palas.

Friant house, an all female floor located on the third floor of Maple Hall, houses 67 members. Friant was named after Regina J. Friant, who was an associate professor of home economics at Iowa State from 1923 to 1948. She was the co-author of a series of books known as the Guide to the Teaching of Home Economics.

Wild Life

Friant was definitely wild this year, according to resident assistant Lynne Amundson, P E 3.

Friant's November floor party theme was "Wild Life on Friant," a logo also on their house shirts. The annual freshman project was to paint the kitchenette, also with the "Wild Life" theme.

The Friant Foxes, as they were called, had two brother floors, Cunningham House and Emerson House. Activities with their brother floors included dinner exchanges, bowling at the Memorial Union, and a movie and pizza night.

Intramurals were also popular, Amundson said. The volleyball and co-ed flag football teams won t-shirts in the championships.

"I feel like everybody's pretty friendly, and enjoys doing things together," Amundson said. "But they all have their personal circles of friends, too."

One of the weekly house awards given on the floor was the "Friant Fox," a stuffed fox given to the sweetheart of the week. The other was the "Friant Boob." The person who earned that award had to bring treats to the next house meeting.

A. HUBER

Barb Leisinger
President

Sue Vanerdewyk
Vice President

Jennifer Koelling
Secretary

Linda Powell
Becky Huegerich
Social Chairs

Dianna Boe
Treasurer

67 members



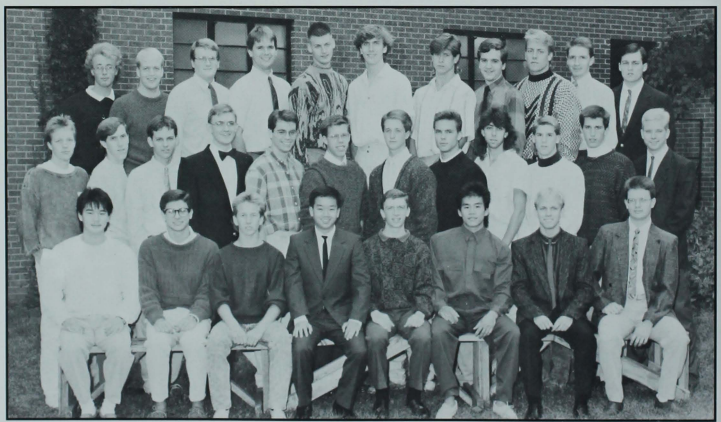
Friant—Front row: Dana Lucia, Lisa Skidmore, Stacy Schroeder, Becky Huegerich, Keri Gustafson, Denise Sutphin, Angi Tavegia, Tamara Blacksmith. **Second row**: Jody Smith, Jennifer Farrell, Brenda Katzer, Susan Van Erdewyk, Corinne Wood, Lynn Murphy, Lynne Amundson, Kim Robinson, Ronda Mesecher, Stacie Schelling, Bobbie Oberender, Katie Munsinger. **Third row**: Jennifer Bloome, Jeanine Schwarte, Lori Berte, Jane Jackman, Jill Wiese, Jennifer Koelling, Lauri Nieuwendorp, Dominique Westphal, Andrea Wilson, Jody Smith, Allyson Braun. **Fourth row**: Denise Womer, Amy Stallman, Barbara Leisinger, Martha Coloff, Dianna Boe, Linda Powell, Andrea Mekus, Shannon Smith, Heather Herke, Heidi Dorenkamp, Laurianne Florke, Dawn Griffith, Jenni Quick, Joelle Andrew.

Fosmark

Halsted



Fosmark—Front row: Renee Seglem, Patricia Mitchell, Vicki Patterson, Heather Worley, Klaressa Johnson, Stacy Cunning, Erika Wiedner, Krista Eilers, Paula Schnittjer, Bonnie House, Kathie Scott, Angela Sturies, Marcy Behrens. **Second Row**: Anne Walker, Andrea Wellaitz, Sara Merriam, Ann Sibernaller, Lisa Hilderland, Becky Conkey, Angelia Graves, Allison Kropf, Monique Weber, Bess Mechem, Tracy Horwedel, Angie Hansel, Shelly Klemme, Susan Heeren, Tracy St. Clair, Cathy Greiner. **Third row**: Stacey Koerner, Annette Rhinehart, Sheila Roll, Cindy Miller, Sherry Warren, Kristine Engelhardt, Erin Roseland, Stephanie Sheets, Angie Gerdes, Melissa Koskela, Deann Lilly, Kristi Wedel, Linda Zimmerman, Gina Bidner.



Halsted—Front row: Kim Channel, Tony Koziarz, Lance Oostenink, Joseph Fong, Paul Grovert, Hung Luu, Danny Buntley, Randal Jamieson. **Second row**: Torkil Heggstad, Kenneth Ruggles, Craig Fischer, Jeff Jensen, Wayne Siegert, James Homann, Steve Tracey, Zachary Cox, Mark Tschopp, Robert Novak, Dave Moore, Erik Johnson. **Third row**: Brian Hutchison, Tom Schlarman, David Gates, Eric Hahm, Shannon Paulson, Joe Lundh, Gale Fulton, Karl Crowder, Lance Conard, Carver Nebbe, Chad Lloyd.

Harwood house, located on the third and fourth floor of Lyon Hall, was named after Edith Harwood who came to Iowa State as an advisor to women. She served as dean of women in 1921, and had the important task of finding rooms for the increased enrollment of women students.

Stress relief

The residents of Harwood house really enjoyed planning parties, according to Social Chair Emily McAlexander, D FN 2.

The theme for Harwood's dance with Dana house, their brother floor was "PMS—Post Midterm Stress Relief".

"It was a little get together to get to know our brothers and have some fun with them," McAlexander said.

Another excuse for a party was a competition for funds from the Inter-Residence Hall Association. Harwood was one many floors to plan a social event. They submitted their plan to the IRHA and were granted funds for their "Harwood Open" miniature golf party.

McAlexander said that there were nine holes, each in a different room, and a different snack or non-alcoholic drink at each hole.

Harwood also had local businesses sponsor prizes and snacks, which helped to make their party a success.

M. HUDNALL

Tedra Wentzien
President

Lynn Michael
Vice President

Julie Wallace
Secretary

Emily McAlexander
Holli Hartman
Chris Wright
Social Chairs

Christa Driscoll
Treasurer

61 members



Harwood—Front row: Rachael Rowray, Linda Worth, Jennifer McLuckie, Angie Bielefeldt, Holli Hartman, Chris Wright, Julie Wallace, Karen Borgeson, Heather Enis, Kathy Kline, Sarah Evans, Kathryn Fountain. **Second row**: Lori Cunningham, Tedra Wentzien, Jodie Wild, Leslie Matthies, Mary Yancey, Michelle Hill, Amy Spotts, Linette Heatherly, Corrie Chatterton, Lynn Goecke, Mida Eskelsen, Alisa Anneberg, Kathryn Streeper, Gwen Tauber. **Third row**: Tracie Schoening, Beth Triebold, Lynn Michael, Geri Wester, Karen Heldt, Shelby Glass, Dayna Gibson, Emily McAlexander, Shelley Albrecht, Julie Jones, Keri Sifrit, Jodi Mooney, Missie Blatti, Michelle Hertz.

Hayden house, located on the fourth floor of Maple Hall, was named after Ada Hayden, the first woman to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State in 1918. She was a research artist, photographer, and curator of the Iowa State herbarium for many years. The 200 acre Ada Hayden Prairie in Howard County was dedicated in recognition of her outstanding conservation work.

Sarah Boese
President

Amy Reicks
Vice President

Jill Andersen
Secretary

Lea Bostram
Suzette Johnson
Social Chairs

Teresa Binning
Treasurer

66 members

Sticking together

Hayden house really stuck together and generated a lot of support for its members, House President Sarah Boese, P H P 2 said. "I think we get along really well," Boese said. "Our motivation and spirit is great."

One regular floor activity was aerobics in the den nearly every night at 10 p.m. It was a great stress reliever and a super way to get to know each other, Boese said.

Hayden also trick-or-treated for Halloween. For Christmas, they decorated their floor and had Secret Santas.

Around noon, several women could usually be found eating their sack lunches and watching their favorite soap operas in the den.

New additions to the floor included a brand new vacuum cleaner and a sign for the building.

They had several activities with Stewart house, their brother floor including Pictionary, dinner exchanges, a pizza and movie night, bowling, and a floor party. The theme of the November party was "Tahiti Sweetie."

The Hayden Hearts as they called themselves also got together for Do-Biz Cookie runs and intramural sports such as basketball.

A. HUBER



Hayden—Front row: Julie Tritz, Lisa Dickman, Lori Erixon, Luann Drefke, Jill Anderson, Teresa Binning, Gina Le Porte, Dyanna Quillin, Sara Boese. **Second row:** Julie Billerbeck, Amy Johnson, Cindy Zoeller, Linda Olson, Dawn Brandt, Jody Crittenden, Sara Andrews, Tracy Feddersen, Amy Everly, Tammy Lord. **Third row**: Angie Huber, Erin Finnegan, Merrilee Teigland, Amy Reichs, Darby Bauerly, Annette Baker, Erin Hopkey, Juli Dralle, Jill Henry, Lauri Dumstorff, Caroline Ruden. **Fourth row**: Pamela Riles, Kerri Norton, Ami Reiling, Mary Jensen, Lea Bostrom, Jackie Gambaiani, Michelle Peterson, Lori Romont, Suzette Johnson, Karen Eilert, Lisa Schmitt, Bobbi Sills, Wendi Klucas, Sheila Keil.



Henderson—Front row: Nicole Ritchey, Aileen Sebastian, Tatiana Alverez, Peggy Polema, Jill Wilson, Stephanie Shields, Tracy Duffield, Becky Barquist, Angela Smith, Natalie Rahn. **Second row**: Judy Essig, Kristy Bahns, Laura Bock, Neelika Jayawardane, Melanie Carpenter, Susan Ellis, Jennifer Glassford, Molly Goodman, Barb Zwack, Rhonda Schultz. **Third row**: Betty Jackson, Kristin Stamp, Maggie Lewis, Ann Devany, Kim Heeringa, Michelle Merriss, Jill Eichner, Lisa Silliams, Michele Wolfe, Donya Craddock, Tereasa Lassmann, Jeni Mauk.



Hutton—Front row: Karessa Shoesmith, Stacy Sorenson, Nina Pratt, Lisa Hitkether, Amy Deeny, Michelle Bergman, Brenda Jasper, Darcy Pickney, Stephanie Rychlik, Kim Westhoff, Jenaette McBarnes, Shannon Campagna, Kristin Utter. **Second row**: Jody Kuhn, Sonya Engstrom, Bernadette Hachbart, Cara Czarnecki, Cherin Vogel, Rachel Boe, Kerry Nordbrock, Karen Keele, Stacey Schweers, Linda Stangl, Janet Nieland, Sara Brandt. **Third row**: Nancy Herriott, Stephanie Cloutier, Lisa Koltveit, Beth Eilers, Dawn Zwanziger, Linnea Johnson, Kim Doden, Linda Dossey, Shelley Dyke, Deb Blair, Tami Wilcoxson, Paige Crane, Gina Axon.

Kehlenbeck, an all-male house located on the fifth floor of Larch Hall, was named after Alfred P. Kehlenbeck. Kehlenbeck became the head of the department of foreign languages in 1950 after teaching in many different universities in the United States and abroad.

Dustin Svoboda
President

Chris Schafer
Vice President

MIke Glynn
Secretary

Troy Obanion
Kirk Johnson
Mike Engelbrecht
Social Chairs

James Retz
Treasurer

67 members

Wish boned

"All good guys get wishboned," Kehlenbeck resident assistant Michael Doden, HRM 3 said.

On a guy's birthday, we grab him between the legs and pound on his thighs, Doden said. "It doesn't hurt them. We just do it more as a tradition, and it's sort of an honor."

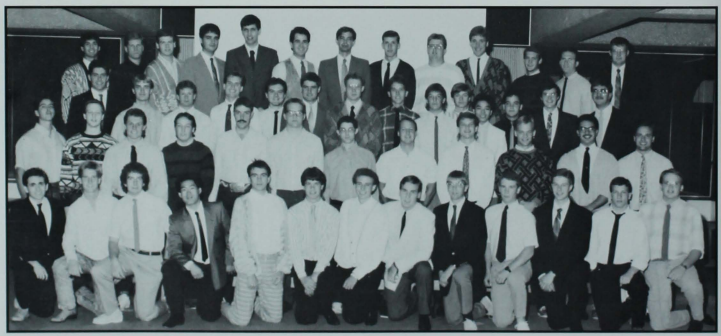
Kirk Johnson, SP CM 3 said, "Kehlenbeck is made up of traditions."

The house award was usually given to a resident who had embarrassed themself during the week.

Other traditions on Kehlenbeck included the "Woodsy" which was a cookout at Brookside park before the first hometown football game of the year, Mindrup said.

Johnson said last year marked the 11th annual VEISHEA hog roast. Kehlenbeck usually held the feast with their sister floor, Mindrup said.

S. TEUBEL



Kehlenbeck—Front row: John Gusta, Dennis Henningsen, Jamie Frizzell, Joseph Wong, Scott Anderson, Shane Emerson, Todd Johnson, Curt Zigler, Paul Salton, Donnie Obrecht, Kurt Rosentrater, Joe Ingersoll, Jim Heithoff. **Second row**: Loren Wille, Rob Hynds, Kirk Jozwiak, Steve Harter, Eric Mathias, Jay Denne, Chad Todd, Brian Long, Mike Heer, Barry Sullivan, Mark Lovekamp, John Marburg. **Third row:** Mike Doden, Calvin Moore, Jeff Carr, John Leick, Chris Ludwig, Galen Barett, Chris Hulse, Bruce Crispin, Brent Packer, Troy O'Banion, Norman Wong, Joe Vogel, John Paull, Michael Fisher. **Fourth row**: Kirk Johnson, Nick Lentz, Michael Engelbrecht, Chris Schafer, James Retz, David Rezabek, Dustan Svoboda, Jason Murphy, Robert Nelms, Scott Fettig, Jeremy Tietz, Michael Glynn, Mark Ploegstra.

Knowles house, an all-female floor housing 65 members, is located on the fifth floor of Maple Hall. It was named after Neale S. Knowles, the head of Home Economics Extension from 1909 to 1933. Prior to 1933, she was an assistant in domestic economy extension. Her leadership added to the reputation of the Iowa State Extension Service.

Different shoes

Knowles house was full of traditions, from big parties to awards to dinner exchanges, according to Social Chair Lori Darnell, EL ED 2.

"Knowles was on fifth floor of Maple, and our brother floor, Kehlenbeck was on fifth floor of Larch, so we came up with the theme of "55 mph" (massive party happening) for a party," Darnell said.

The 55 mph party was quite a success, Joni Yearous, MGMT 4, the floor's resident assistant said. "We had to get people off the dance floor."

Another tradition on Knowles was the house award. At every house meeting, the award was given to a resident for something stupid they had done, Yearous said.

"One woman wore two different shoes to food service and at the next meeting she had to bring treats for everyone as a sort of punishment," Yearous said.

Knowles had several other traditions that were far from being stupid, Yearous said.

"Around Valentine's Day, Knowles had their traditional 'V-D Party'. This year marked the 14th annual," Darnell said.

Yearous said another tradition on Knowles was a special end-of-the-year dinner exchange.

S. TEUBEL

Lynette Lutz
President

Allison Brugger
Vice President

Kathleen Hancock
Secretary

Nicki Saylor
Jennifer Bigsby
Lori Darnell
Social Chairs

Kari Allsup
Treasurer

65 members



Knowles—Front row: Gina Benson, Sherri Kreutner, Annette De Moss, Penny Rauscher, Michele Shinn, Deanne Potter, Chris Coolidge, Laura Woolums. **Second Row:** Angela Elliott, Theresa Stock, Julie Schleisman, Amy Morgan, Christina Miller, Jill Terpstra, Angela Denly, Krista Potter, Jodi Meyer, Kristi Kopplow. **Third row**: Renea Wickett, Lori Darnell, Sara Brinkman, Martha Anderson, Valerie Collison, Devita Persaud, Amber Morgan, Lynette Lutz, Kim Evans, Nicki Saylor, Amy Puff, Joni Yearous. **Fourth row:** Julie Bryant, Suzanne Moss, Molly Boyer, Connie Blume, Gail Anderson, Alayna Anderson, Allison Brugger, Kathleen Hancock, Amy Thornton, Jennifer Bigsby, Melissa Butts, Stephanie Johnson.



Kimball—Front row: Lyle Brehm, Kevin Wendel, Brad Blum, Jamie Dailey, Aaron Vaubol, Rob Theobald, Thomas Drzycimski, David Dietrich. **Second row**: Jeff Palmer, Joe Thilges, Tom Kannel, Scott Wright, Bryan Runyan, Mike Metelak, Matt Kruse, Trent Klomhaus, Jerry Summers. **Third row**: Olvenis Aguirre, Mike Bartholomew, Richard Somsky, Ed Tometich, C. Fairley, Dan Sauser, Mark Rieken, Stephen Yontz, Chris Mah, Dan Sweet, Jay Weems, Jeffrey Patton, Matt Sinn. **Fourth row**: David Haberkorn, Brian Holmes, Loren Snell, Jeff Bleitz, Jason Barry, Craig Prindle, Jay Stukerjurgen, Mark Stampe, Scott Gerson, Larry Humpel, Doug Stodola.



Lancaster—Front row: Maureen Thiesse, Jamie Harney, Jennifer Tomaka, Mary O'Neara, Chuntel Long, Kelly Brandt, Nancy Sorensen. **Second row**: Jenny Pieters, Kipp Flower, Catherine Avila, Wendy Wheeler, Ellen Munch, Renae Fultz, Nina Reynolds, Julie Stevens. **Third row**: Leigh Ann Melloy, Pam Westlake, Toni Jackson, Audrey Dieken, Shara Campagna, Theresa Jacobs, Susan Gruber, Lisa Muenchow, Robin Ruchotzke, Mary Monaghan, Cresta Dooley. **Fourth row**: Brenda Nieland, Susan Rocenboom, Rhonda Hickman, Toni Weihs, Tami Trca, Christa Catherall, Laura Hougen, Jennifer Renze, Michelle Syrek, Emily Yeast, Jennifer Guder, Janel Bateman.

Lowe house, located on the third floor of North Friley, is an all-female floor housing 58 members. It was named after Beele Lowe, a professor of food and nutrition, and home economics research. She received an honorary doctor of science degree from Iowa State in 1957.

Man watching

The best thing about Lowe house was that it was the only women's floor in North Friley.

Connie Payne, PSYCH 2 said, "The main reason I like living on Lowe is because I get to watch the man across the courtyard playing basketball in his red bikini underwear."

Lowe held regular "PeeWee Herman" parties to watch this and other favorite Saturday morning cartoons. They also gathered to watch "Saturday Night Live" together.

Payne said that another favorite activity on the floor was chair racing. After a long session of studying, they would climb into a roller chair and race down the hallway.

When they weren't racing down the halls or watching television, the women of Lowe could be found hanging out near their big "Lowe" wall design when they should be studying and "playfully" avoiding their residence assistant, Payne said.

S. TURCZYNSKI

Brecca Popelka
President

Kathy McGuire
Vice President

Jennifer Johnson
Secretary

Angela Woolery
Pam Laudon
Social Chairs

Karen Hunter
Treasurer

58 members



Lowe—Front row: Angela Stickels, Lisa Lynott, Carey Letts, Mary Geck, Rebecca Olsen, Patricia Smith, Dawn Baylor. **Second row**: Jeni Miloch, Arlene Lorscheider, Karen Hunter, Kathy McGuire, Brecca Popelka, Catherine Nelson, Michelle Wells, Sara McMechan, Stephanie Whan, Juanda Key. **Third row**: Angela Eickhoff, Inger Osterberg, Carolyn Schaefer, Melissa Rothenay, Beth Loecke, Susanne Scott, Elaine Behrens, Angela Woolery, Lydias Salazar, Mary Mrla, Mindy McMath, Susan Noel. **Fourth row**: Amy Spalding, Janet Rotter, Kathy Brockman, Pam Laudon, Jennifer Johnson, Kristine Stacy, Sandra Scholten, Ronna Campbell, Beth Majerus, Dawn Friedline, Kelly McKenna.

Merchant, an all-female floor located on the second floor of Elm Hall, houses 51 members. The floor was named after Iza A. Merchant, the first director of social life and instructor in the English department at Iowa State.

No dues

Margaret Kreiner
President

Tracy Judd
Vice President

Genie Omeara
Secretary

Lynn Grebe
Wendy Lerberg
Social Chairs

Kristi Griemann
Treasurer

51 members

"We have a lot of girls who are really good friends on the floor and go out together a lot," Merchant house social chair Lynn Grebe, P E 2 said.

Grebe said that participation on Merchant was up last year and not having mandatory social dues really encouraged the residents to get involved.

"We just started not having social dues," Grebe said. "That really takes the pressure off our checkbooks since house dues usually come right after buying textbooks."

"We're really active people," Grebe said. "We've gone to basketbll scrimmages and football games. We've gone out for yogurt or cookies or Free Friday Flicks and parties on campus.We've planned picnics and tailgates and had a movie night in the den."

Merchant always has a spring formal and was probably best known for the "Pimp and Prostitute" party they held with their brother floor, Bergman, according to Grebe.

Last year was the fifth annual "Pimp and Prostitute party" and over 500 people attended, according to President Margaret Kriener, TPKC 4.

K. RISCH



Merchant—Front row: Tracy Judd, Melissa Thompson, Koreen Johnson, Kari Gay, Missy Meyers, Callie Fairfield, Kim Bell, Sheryl Janko, Billi Hunt. **Second row**: Dawn Peterson, Kim Hosch, Sara Carroll, Jennifer Moldenhauer, Diane Hillman, Kathy Strottmann, Cathy Calloway, Kristi Robinson, Alisa Zieman. **Third row**: Gina Geerdes, Catherine Brown, Shelly Lyons, Kelly Anderson, Kristi Greimann, Wendy Lerberg, Stephanie Taylor, Lynn Grebe, Margaret Kriener, Patricia Guerrero.

Miller house, located on the third floor of Elm Hall, is an all-female floor that houses 70 members. The floor was named after Cora B. Miller who was the head of Iowa State's home economics from 1919 to 1938. She was the co-author of the book, A Guide to the Teaching of Home Economics, and retired in 1938.

Curling for fun

The women of Miller house didn't know what it was, or how to do it, but they decided to try their hand at curling anyway, according to social chair Carey Snyder, F M 4.

Miller, with their brother floor Shaefer house, captured second place in their intramural division in curling, a sport similar to shuffle board but played on ice.

"No one knew what it was, but we entered anyway," Snyder said.

Curling wasn't the only award Miller won last year. During Homecoming, the floor created a spirit sheet that read "Miller, A Fall Classic." Residents spent their spare time painting the sheet which was hung in the den weeks before the event. The sheet, which won a first place trophy, was displayed in Cyclone stadium during the football game, Snyder said.

The floor's activities included hayrides, a mother/daughter weekend, dinner exchanges, intramural sports and a floor party with Schaefer, Beyer house and Sims house.

H. BURNSIDE

Mary Rutherford
President

Janelle Bailey
Vice President

Diane Whited
Secretary

Jill Lange
Carey Snyder
Social Chairs

Michelle Marvin
Treasurer

70 members



Miller—Front row: Mary Rutherford, Cindy Gerner, Jennifer Groff, Leah Whigham, Susan Tischer, Stacie Sherwood, Anne Ceolla, Krysty Spear, Amy Farmer, Teresa Schaffer. **Second row**: Kathy Frier, Jill Lange, Sara Trusler, Amy Nordin, Lori Nicholas, Kerry McCann, Tammy Langerman, Dana Abell, Angela Nuss, Lisa Wilhelmi, Barb Harle, Michelle Kinkade. **Third row:** Jeanne Beaver, Pam Weber, Michelle Bentley, Michelle Stanley, Sheila Schmidt, Sara Tilman, Amelia Akers, Carla Nielsen, Kellie Platke, Cathy Evers, Marcy Simbro, Sara Hansen. **Fourth row**: Tamara Kaufman, Yvonne Kelley, Carey Snyder, Michelle Marvin, Sharyl Phipps, Sheryl Tolsdorf, Courtney Cheers, Sherri Rose, Janelle Bailey, Kathryne Walls, Kristi Flugum, Karen Risch, Tiffany Schnier.

Noble, located on the third floor of North Friley, was named after Alvin B. Noble, head of the English department at Iowa State from 1899 to 1932. He was responsible for improving cultural life on campus.

David Fransen
President

Kevin Maak
Internal Vice President

Jim Hunter
External Vice President

Brian Robertson
Secretary

Brad Bloemke
Brian Phillips
Social Chairs

Jason Fels
Treasurer

69 members

Jump and flip

Noble House was one of the few residence hall floors to really contribute to VEISHEA according to Brian Robinson, ART 3. A tradition in the house, every year the residents get together to build a float to show in the parade.

Another Noble tradition was something members call bush jumping. The object was to run as fast as you could and jump and flip over the bushes near Helser Hall. Although this may sound easy, it wasn't, Robinson said.

"It was a lot easier when I was a freshman because the bushes weren't so big then," Robinson said.

Other traditions included jungle gym night where residents combatted stress on the playground and a football game pitting the freshmen against the upperclassmen.

Robinson said a favorite activity at Noble House was to congregate in a room on Sunday night and watch a television game show called "American Gladiators."

"We always cheer on the flamers, Nitro and Gemini," Robinson said.

S. TURCZYNSKI



Noble—**Front row**: Mike Saunders, Steve Flatland, Rod Short, Dennis Worth, Adam Moyer. **Second row**: Mark Gossman, Dan Havran, Patrick Barnes, Matt Hartle, Michael Potratz, Tim Borseth, Kiran Trivedi. **Third row**: Jeffrey Van Ree, Brian Bates, Steve Ervolino, Brian Robinson, Dave Ra, Jon Grimm, Brad Bloemke, Bryan Allen, Jason Fels. **Fourth row**: Mark Rodgers, Christian Briggs, William Hummel, Mike Erpelding, John Briley, David Fransen, James Hunter, Todd Buseman, Michael Carney, Alan Koenck, Greg Ruben. **Fifth row**: Eric Forstestad, Pat Gannow, Toby Lietz, Darin Stater, Mark McDermott, Jeff Kinneg, Steve Heffron, Mark Warren, Jeffrey Bush, Kevin Maak, Brent Jacobs, Greg Arnold.

Platt house, located on the third floor of Willow hall, was renamed in 1983 after Boyne Hutchinson Platt. Platt started working for Iowa State in 1936 as superindendent and was planning coordinator until his death in 1966.

Surf shop

With two sister floors, Walls house and Lancaster house, the men of Platt House were busy with activities all year, according to President Dave Willet, E E 2.

In November, Platt invited their sisters on Walls to a dinner exchange. In October, they invited Lancaster to a hayride and bonfire.

Also in November, Platt sponsored a beach party in their den. Residents on the floor were encouraged to dress up and celebrate the long gone summer weather.

"We had a good turnout, as good as any house party I've ever been too," Upah said.

Platt lived up to the tradition of developing a new design for their "Platt Surf Shop" house shirts. Residents in the past used the same theme every year because it went along with the image the house tried to portrayed, according to resident assistant Mike Upah, ACCT 4.

In October, Platt met with Lancaster for a program on "Everything you ever wanted to know about sex." It was a question and answer session between the men and the women, Willet said.

K. SURMANEK

Dave Willett
President

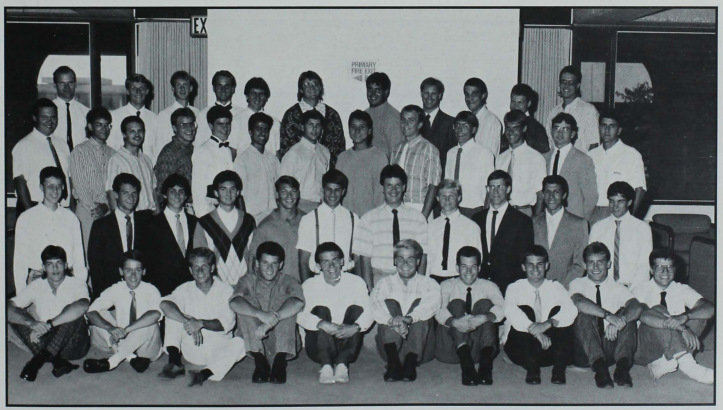
Scott McKim
Vice President

Jeff Messinger
Secretary

Ahmad Forozan
Ernest Hurley
Social Chairs

Michael Frier
Treasurer

67 members



Platt—Front row: Noel Anderson, Jerry Caligiri, Dan Tacho, Neil Wood, Grant Anderson, Jeff Van Engelenhoven, Doug McKinstry, John Weiss, Todd Lehtinen, Aaron Eads. **Second row**: Casey Johnson, William Peter, Matt Gilliet, Paul Schmid, Shawn Kuhlman, Luke Brown, Brian Hayes, Chris Barnes, Travis Fell, Dean Orcutt, Michael Graber. **Third row**: Mike Brutsche, Tom Royer, Darrin Johnson, Jason Vanderwerff, Grant Brickley, Ahmad Forozan, Dave Willet, Adam Sharp, Scott McKim, Mike Frier, Jason Carrico, Eldon Nieghbon. **Fourth row**: Seth Naeve, P. A. Hendrichsen, Eric Johnson, Brent Gatewood, Jerry Kaas, Curtis Dieleman, John Hemminger, Mike Upah, Wayne Jansen, Kevin Wetrich, John Vinzant.

Shilling house, located on the sixth floor of Maple Hall, is an all-female floor that houses 66 members. It was named after Ida B. Shilling, who was an assistant professor of food and nutrition from 1923 to 1946.

Jill Lange
President

Dani Murphy
Vice President

Edye Vanderlinden
Secretary

Peg McGivern
Diane Matthews
Social Chairs

Cheryl Mallinger
Treasurer

66 members

Carnations for sale

Shilling house has had a fun-filled year packed with both traditional activities and new events, according to Peggy McGivern, POL S 2.

The event Shilling was most known for was their Valentine's Day carnation sale. Shilling Sweethearts, as they were sometimes called, took turns selling orders for carnations in the Richardson Court Association commons area, then delivered them on Valentine's Day.

Along with their brother floor, Emerson house, Shilling sponsored a September square dance to start the fall semester.

Perhaps one of Shilling's greatest assets was its floor awards given every week at house meetings.

The "Golden Boob" award was a padded, 42D, gold painted brassiere. The resident who received the most votes for having done something embarrassing was given the award to keep for the week. She also had to write a poem describing what she had done to earn the award, and post it on her door.

K. SURMANEK



Shilling—**Front row:** Erin Niemeyer, Kristen Dueker, Amy Mosher, Sandy Crawmer, Sheila Serck, Tracey Johnson, Jodi Nemechek, Julie Sieverding, Lisa Cloos, Cheryl Mallinger. **Second row**: Heather Carver, Jana Middleswart, Tracy Blough, Lynn Ouellette, Lisa Moberly, Donna De Wulf, Teri Miller, Laura Hoeft, Faye Railsback, Edye Vander Linden, Cathy Jurgensmier. **Third row**: Robin Robison, Peg McGivern, Lori Berkland, Teresa Luelf, Krista Shaha, Erika Motz, Dani Murphy, Kristi Nipp, Carmen Clark, Rochelle Romens, Maggie Wertzberger, Kristina Hansen, Diane Matthews.



Lange—Front row: Steve Prescott, Mark Ellis, Chris Spargur, Mitch Hagenow, Tom Bee, Jeffrey Harapat. **Second row**: Chuck Connors, Kevin Cassaidy, Kevin Studer, Steve McGrane, George Snyder, Arnie Anderson, Jamie Badger, Loren Pence, Jerry Overstake, Joe Bondy, Scott Rivers. **Third row**: Scott Spargeon, Bradley King, Ron Schewe, Steve Prescott, Roger Erickson, Tim Spotts, David Jones, Euguene Hibbs, Richard Petrovich. **Fourth row**: Greg Heilers, Jim Rebsamen, Ross Regennitter, Matthew Benjamin, Barry Walker, Jermaine Wilkerson, John Bauer, Jeff McCarthes, John Forney, Mark Shomhover, Bruce Bakker, Mike Essmann.



Sims—Front row: Joanna Rizzo, Kim Mead, Nicole Christensen, Dawnette Fine, Carla McClelland, Jill Draper, Daniela Arteaga, Renee Archer, Dana Dober. **Second row**: Katie Stevermer, Julie Reinhardt, Daunyale Sporaa, Lisa Bunting, Shawnta Foreman, Rachel Peters, Michelle Ehrp, Kristin Benitz, Maureen Antoine, Sue Caltrider, Rachelle loeker, Robyn Eckard, Laura Sesker. **Third row**: Valerie Beck, Erin Emerson, Amy Coughenour, Michele Fettkether, Deanna Albright, Sally Bolsinger, Amy Colsch, Laurie White, Jill Witowski, Jenna Hackfort, Ronda Espeseth, Dena Norberg, Alicia Martinez, Denisse Demoya. **Fourth row**: Shannon Haley, Chris Durow, Melissa Hirschman, Lisa Womble, Julie Wooden, Deborah Henderson, Kelli Jones, Kristin Brittia, Stephanie Pawly, Rondea Wine, Jill McCuddin, Tiffany Stebel, Meg Morris, Carn Clopton, Heather Hoadley, Joleen Moore, Beth Krakau.

Stewart house, the all-male floor located on the third floor of Linden Hall, houses 49 members. It was named after Lowell O. Stewart, who was the head of civil engineering at Iowa State from 1938 to 1957. He also served as acting dean of engineering from July 1946 to March 1947.

Chris Nicholas
President

Phil Gauger
Vice President

Matt McAtee
Secretary

Mark Meythahen
Cory Witty
Lyn Nudd
Social Chairs

Chad Anderson
Treasurer

49 members

Canoe adventure

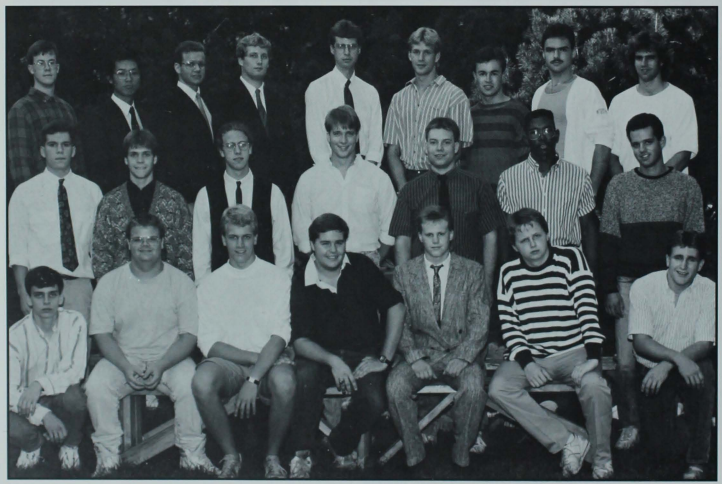
Motorcycles, loud stereos and lots of parties were some of the characteristics of Stewart house, according to President Chris Nicholas, ZOOL 3. However, with all the parties, Stewart still found time for other house activities.

One major event held the past five years has been their pre-VEISHEA canoe trip down the Des Moines River.

Chad Anderson, CPR E 4 said, "We drove to Boone, got canoes and canoed to the Ledges. It was an adventure."

Along with activities outside the house, residents enjoyed playing practical jokes on one another. According to Nicholas, spraying shaving cream under the door and turning the hot water off while your friend took a shower were just some of the tricks residents play on each other in Stewart house.

W. SIEGERT



Stewart—**Front row**: Chris Pellegrino, Robert Becke, Kylin Holter, John Pedersen, Michael West, Dan Fruchterman, Cory Witty. **Second row**: Mike Fray, Steve Mallicoat, Robert Martin, Mark Meythaler, Matt Macatee, Omar Coorrea, Steven Stodden. **Third row**: Michael Comiskey, Park Sang Jin, Chris Nicholas, Dirk Westercamp, Chad Anderson, Lyn Nudd, Phil Gauger, Greg Peitrowski, Doug Peirce.

Tappan house, an all-female floor in Barton Hall, was named after Anna Helen Tappan. She was an assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State from 1914 to 1917. After leaving Iowa State, she served as a professor of mathematics, dean of women, and as academic dean at Western College. During her tenure she received many distinguished honors.

Cooperation

The residents of Tappan house may have been living on two floors but cooperation was very evident between the 57 members, according to Angie Potts, EL ED 3.

The annual Halloween party went over well with residents pitching in to organize games, decorations and security, Potts said.

That same sense of cooperation carried over into the house's participation in intramural sports. There were two broomball teams, three volleyball teams and a champion co-recreational flag football team.

Tappan celebrated Christmas during finals week with Secret Santas. Residents gave each other presents secretly and tried to expose each other's identities by setting traps.

At weekly house meetings, the "Betty Boob" award was given to residents who were caught doing something stupid and the "Terrific Tappanite" award was given to residents who had done something nice for the floor. The Betty Boob award was a bra on a hanger and the Terrific Tappanite was a cross-stitched banner.

Tappan, which was located on the third and fourth floors of Barton Hall, had its share of ghost stories. It's namesake, Clara Barton, who was known for her work with the Red Cross, was said to roam the Hall at night and was often heard playing piano during quiet hours, according to Theresa Long, EL ED 2.

B. KESTER

Sue Becker
President

Julia Stein
Vice President

Heather Foley
Secretary

Ann Lorentson
Darlene Allen
Therese Rubis
Social Chairs

Lynn Bardsley
Treasurer

59 members



Tappan—Front row: Liz Heller, Heather Foley, Leanne Wilkinson, Laurie Hanny, Dawn Shipley, Heather Brindle, Bill Paige, Megan Buffington, Melissa Smith, Melinda Webb, Trish Devries, Tonya Pullen. **Second row**: Amy Krohn, Teresa Lewis, Suzie Obermire, Theresa Long, Tami Lane, Michelle Laue, Karla Brix, Barbara Kester, Lynann Morris, Lynn Bardsley, Susan Peterson, Ann Lorentson. **Third row**: Darlene Allen, Therese Rubis, Lisa Pierce, Bobbi Doorenbos, Melanie Johnson, Julia Stein, Tori Thomas, Susan Becker, Jennifer Currier, Kristen Correy, Tami Haseltine, Lauren Hempel, Beth Kalb.

Tompkins house, located on the eighth floor of Willow Hall, is an all female floor that houses 67 members. It was named after Dora Gilbert Tompkins, an English instructor from 1905 to 1938. She had received degrees from Monmouth College, Knox College and the University of Chicago.

Spontaneous bunch

Jodi Johnson
President

Karen Blackledge
Vice President

Dana Will
Secretary

Jolene Duggan
Sandy Schwartz
Social Chairs

Betsy Hodscher
Treasurer

67 members

Tompkins house was made up of mostly freshman who were outgoing, spontaneous and had plenty of new ideas, according to the resident assistant Heidi Schuessler, JLMC 3.

"The mood of the floor was really good," Schuessler said. "The freshmen were not into the grind of school yet and were here to have lots of fun."

Located on the eighth and top floor of Willow Hall, residents said they had the best view around. "We can see all the way across campus," Schuessler said.

The eighth floor featured high ceilings allowing residents to have platform lofts.

"It's like a little apartment with our sleeping area separated from the studying area," Annemarie DeHass, F M 3 said.

Residents said they enjoyed many activities throughout the year. In early fall, the women went on a hayride with their brother floor, Cunningham house. They also had a dinner exchange with Cunningham and had big brothers from that house.

On Nov. 10, they partied it up with a Beach party.

"It was really fun and a lot of people were there," Schuessler said. "The only problem was the fire drill at 1 a.m."

Big sister/little sister week was another popular social activity, according to Schuessler. Throughout the week, the "sisters" would do something nice for each other.

F. HAGEN



Tompkins—Front row: Andrea Cooper, Jodi Johnson, Cindy Colston, Jodi McGee, Janine Putnam, Sandy Schwartz, Suzanne Finn, Michelle Elsen, Lisa Schlosser, Tami Pickering. **Second row:** Merry Humble, Debra Schwery, Julie Lamberg, Jeannette Vollmer, Karen Blackledge, Heidi Schuessler, Andrea Smith.

Turner house, named after Marcia E. Turner, is located on the fourth floor of Elm Hall and houses 68 members. Turner came to Iowa State as an instructor in home economics education in 1919, and was an associate professor from 1924 to 1940.

Constantly talking

"Turner house has always had a big turnover among residents," Toni Beckler, MATH 2 said. "We're the top floor so everyone's real anxious to get away from climbing stairs."

Beckler said that one thing she really enjoyed while living on Turner was that all the residents knew each other.

"There are 64 residents on our floor and 40 of them pay social dues," Becker said. "The social chairs do a good job and we always have a good turnout for house meetings."

Beckler said that mandatory meetings held during the beginning of the fall semester helped everyone learn names and mass hall conversations helped residents stay in touch.

"We are constantly talking in the halls. We start out with two or three and soon there are around a dozen of us out there," Beckler said.

During finals week last year, Becker said residents met in the halls during "hell half hour," a break from the 24–hour quiet hours in effect during that time.

"Someone turned on a radio and we just all started to dance and we did that every night during finals," Beckler said. "I hope that becomes a Turner tradition."

K. RISCH

Stacey Shaver
President

Janine Mikota
Vice President

Allison Stevens
Secretary

Michelle Mitchum
Rochelle Svestka
Social Chairs

Kirsten Shonkwiler
Treasurer

68 members



Turner—Front row: Kara Shelgren, Renee Hink, Sara Schnuettgen, Jackie Okones, Beth McClenahan, Kirsten Shonkwiler, Michele Roth, Jenise Hibbeler, Amy Churchill. **Second row**: Nancy Williams, Lois Goetsch, Wendy Gee, Shelly Carlson, Phensy Sazavongehauh, Jill Scheel, Christie Nelson, Angie Handorf, Erin Quick, Lori Krischel, Peggy Pazderka, Jennifer Wubben. **Third row**: Michelle Collier, Amelia Johnson, Lori Pecenka, Vicki Jensen, Holly Franzen, Lori McCleish, Julie Grau, Amy Tomaska, Lisa Reynolds, Tina Smith, Shannon Fesenmeyer, Kristin Edwards. **Fourth row**: Jeanette Thrift, Wendy Kingland, Shari Tibbetts, Michel Wehrli, Angela Soper, Jill Wells, Becky Thur, Janine Mikota, Stacey Shaver, Toni Beckler, Allison Stevens, Martina Cox, Julie Haag, Michelle Mitchum, Rochelle Svestka, Robyn Hippen.

Walls house, located on the seventh floor of Maple Hall, is an all–female floor that houses 67 members. It was named after Florence Walls, who served Iowa State from 1906 to 1948. She ran the food service in the women's halls as a private concession, was a manager of the Margaret Hall Club, supervisor of the Faculty Club Food Service, and supervised food service for the army personnel housed in the women's halls during World War II.

Seventh heaven

Deb Huegerich
President

Kim Beal
Vice President

Joanne Ticknor
Secretary

Susan Dohlen
Heidi Ringgenberg
Social Chairs

Lisa Gerken
Treasurer

67 members

"Out of 67 Walls house residents, only nine are not freshmen," Resident Assistant Jodee Bruce, SP COM 2 said. "This has made our floor a fun and exciting one filled with residents who want to be involved, participate in many activities, and cooperate while working together."

Along with all of the floor parties at the start of the fall semester, Walls house sponsored a "seventh heaven" party in their den in September.

While it was still warm enough for a cookout, the residents of Walls got together for a "cookout and tie dye party," where they cooked hamburgers and hotdogs while tie dyeing t-shirts.

Also as a floor, Walls residents played the "Roommate Game," where teams of two (roommates) competed against other roommate-teams while being tested on how well they really know each other.

"It's a take-off on the Newlywed game,where couples are tested by factual questions about their spouse," Bruce said.

In October, Walls invited the men of Kehlenbeck house to join them for an evening of dining and a program on "social survival and etiquette."

K. SURMANEK



Walls—Front row: Christa Euritt, Julie Palecek, Kim Schultz, Stacey Saunders, Alison Dear, Heather Wandersee, Casey McManus, Mae Harriman, Ann Forsythe, Stacey Downey. **Second row**: Amy Van Dyke, Jodee Bruce, Heide Osche, Darley Larson, Jennifer Harvey, Julie Hathaway, Andrea Hute, Lori Schulz, Michelle Ambrose, Shirley Neal, Dina George, Robin Habeger. **Third row**: Kayleen Knipper, Lisa Gerken, Kim Hughes, Susan Dohlen, Sharon Hibbe, Sandy Gehling, Dana Turner, Heidi Ringgenberg, Jamie Elrod, Laura Klein, Juli Baker, Liesl Hohenshell. **Fourth row**: Joanne Ticknor, Diane Hazewinkel, Stacie Bries, Joannew Dziedzic, Deb Huegerich, Nancy Peterson, Piper Boston, Jodi Hinzman, Theresa Humpal, Tanya Eisenbarth, Kim Beal, Debbie Gallion, Michelle Ebell, Deanna Sires, Michelle Beckner, Tracie Storjohann.

Young house, an all female floor located on the eighth floor of Maple Hall, houses 67 members. It was named after Madge Young, a hall director at Roberts Hall from 1939 to 1943 and from 1946 to 1947. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa (honorary women's leadership). The Madge Young scholarship was established after her death, and a poem published in Sketch in 1954 was dedicated to her memory.

Social survival

The "Young Lovers" of Young house made the most of the year together by participating in as many activities as possible.

"I think the new freshmen are really eager to get into everything," Tammy Markle, ARTGR 2 said. "We have very little rivalry on the floor."

In September, Young co-sponsored a "Fantasy Island" floor party with Wolf house, their brother floor in the Young 's den.

During Homecoming week, Young got together with Wolf and decided to participate in the spirit sheet contest. Their painted banner of Cy on the road to victory won first place in the Richardson Court Association competition, and third place overall. They earned $100 as a reward for their efforts.

Before Thanksgiving break, Young invited six other floors to join them in a midnight bowling tournament at the Memorial Union.

To celebrate Halloween, big and little sisters fromYoung carved pumpkins together.

With Wolf, the women of Young joined RCA coordinator, Jim Day, for a "social survival" dinner exchange and a program on etiquette.

K. SURMANEK

Laurie Wannarka
President

Karla Benscoter
Vice President

Laura Peters
Secretary

Laura Arndt
Kelly Rodman
Social Chairs

Jill Anderson
Treasurer

67 members



Young—Front row: Keely Hammar, Eileen Hoversten, Mindy Bruington, Julie Warnke, Monica Lillie, Nancy Lademann, Paula Kamaus, Janelle Greenless, Sue Schroeder, Jill Dent. **Second row**: Laura Peters, Mai Cao, Kelly Rodman, Carrie Heying, Jane Schmitt, Carol Kucera, Karla Benscoter, Kerry Kriener, Suann Klocke Kim Babcock. **Third row**: Shawna Huss, Amy Griffith, Laurie Wannarka, Jennifer Turkot, Rachel Larson, Holly Westercamp, Suzanne Burrack, Laurel Hogan, Angie, Keiser, Paula Widestrom. **Fourth row:** Kim Genrich, Kim Strike, Katie Bement, Kim Surmanek, Teri Lavender, Larrissa Jones, Valerie Bean, Joan Matt, Meg Cunngham, Kelli Hickman.



Vollmer—Front row: Cara Fagan, Heather Proesch, Melissa Rainey, Ann Feldpausch, Mary Halat, Jen Heilmann, Monica Schaab, Kristen Griswold, Janelle Reuber, Amy Jeffrey, Kristen Klemm, Beth Peters. **Second row**: Carrie Menefee, Krista Kourousis, Teresa Simanson, Mary Eich, Hilary Mansfield, Angela Sandvig, Lisa Werner, Christine Allie, Jody Fox, Kim Wahls, Debra Kunz, Rhonda Franck. **Third row**: Kay Dicke, Jill Kouba, Kristen Weber, Melanie Smith, Tricia

Oh—there's Clara

As the wind howled through the midsummer night's air, an Iowa State University security officer made his rounds in the Old Richardson Court Association area. Suddenly, he caught a glimpse of a shadowy figure looking out through a window in Barton Hall, which was supposed to be empty and locked up. Calling for back-up, he watched as an old woman stared back.

When the back-up finally arrived, they searched the entire building and the surrounding areas. Finding nothing amiss , they called the bizarre search off.

According to Sue Becker, G D C 4, stories such as this were all a part of the Clara Barton legacy. Barton was allegedly the guilty ghost who roamed the halls of Barton Hall. She was the founder and first president of the American Red Cross. During the Civil War, she was known as the angel of the battlefield. Clara Barton lived to be 91. She died in 1912.

Among her many talents, scaring security officers and residents alike, Clara has been known to play the piano in the middle of the night.

"People go see who's playing the piano during quiet hours, and when they get to the parlor, no one's around." Cindy Shelton, PSYCH 3 said.

The residents of Barton Hall made light of the ghost that lived among them.

"When a door slams due to the wind, we always say, 'Oh, there's Clara,' and laugh about it," Becker said.

F. HAGEN



S.VANROEKEL

Clara Barton was the founder and first president of the American Red Cross. Now her spirit roams the hall with her name.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS



The Inter-Residence Hall Association helped students with more than just governmental matters, they also provided an inexpensive way to spend a Friday night. With Free Friday Flicks at Kildee Auditorium and a current fee card, students living in the residence halls could take a friend to the movies at no expense.

Lush Auditorium in Kildee Hall was transformed into a big movie theater. Students were greeted with the traditional flying airplanes zooming around the lecture hall hitting unsuspecting victims. As the lights dimmed, anticipation for the opening cartoon mounted.

"If we didn't have the cartoon, we'd hear about it." Andy Smith said, president of the Residence Hall Movie Night Committee.

Then it was on to the feature presentation. Fall movies included "Rain Man," "Major League," "Turner and Hooch," "Working Girl," and a special showing of "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" for the Halloween season.

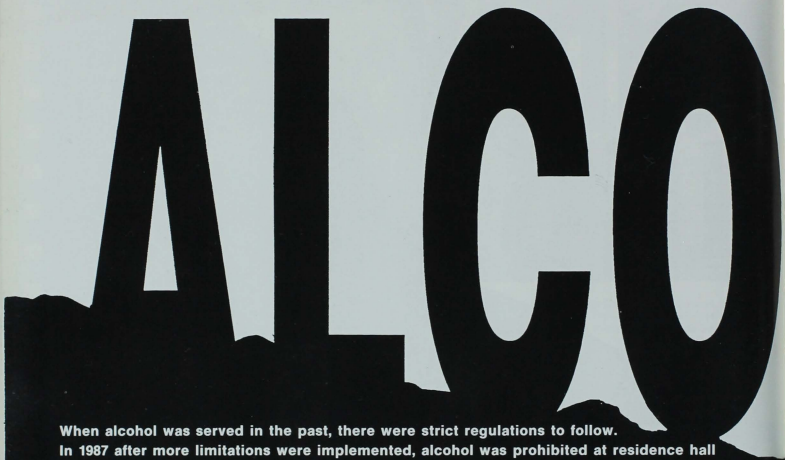
According to Smith, it cost approximately $3800 a semester to show 10 movies during the fall. Each cost approximately $380 or more. Expenses included postage and handling for the shipment of the movies, payment for the projectionist and door monitors and an equipment fund.

In 1965, the Men's Residence Hall Association started the Free Friday Flick tradition funding it until IRHA was formed.

On the average, 550 students crammed into Kildee Hall for one of the two Friday showings at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. On some occasions, the movies were shown at other auditoriums in buildings such as Curtiss Hall.

"I think the movies are great," Angela Hartman, JLMC 4, said. "It is a great opportunity to get together with friends and enjoy a wide variety of good movies that the IRHA selects. Besides, the cartoons are awesome."

F. HAGEN



When alcohol was served in the past, there were strict regulations to follow. In 1987 after more limitations were implemented, alcohol was prohibited at residence hall social events. At room parties, drinks had to be served in their original containers and kegs or any container holding more than one gallon of alcohol were outlawed. The IRHA sponsored a contest for floors to design a non-alcoholic social. The winner would receive funds to organize and have their party. Harwood entered plans for a mini golf course, with a hole and non-alcoholic drinks in each room. They won and had their social on Nov. 9, 1989.

Iowa State University's Department of Residence toughened its stance on alcohol in the halls after the legal drinking age in Iowa was changed.

The drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 in 1985 due to federal pressure and the threat of highway funding cuts, according to Sgt. Steve Hasstedt of Iowa State Security.

The law made possession of alcohol by a minor a simple misdemeanor resulting in a fine ranging from $1 up to $100 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

This law changed the way residence hall alcohol violations were handled. If students under 21 years of age were caught in possession of alcohol, they were asked to get rid of it immediately. The resident assistant would then document the incident and the case would be sent through the conduct system.

The students had the option of having their case heard before a conduct board of their peers, or, if they plead guilty, they could be heard by an administrative board consisting of a conduct representative and one hall adviser. Then they would be on probation with the amount of time dependent on the individual situation. That was the minimum sanction, according to Sally Deters, Coordinator of Residence Life in the Richardson Court Association.

"The most severe penalty that we have is removing the person from the residence halls," Deters said. More severe penalties were usually given to students with previous alcohol violations. According to Deters, the number of parties and people attending these parties has decreased since the stricter policies went into effect in 1987.

"(Before the new policies) the number of people that we had to confront under the legal drinking age was a real small amount since most students either were 18 when they came to school or turned 18 soon after," Deters said. "So that particular violation is one we probably have more now than any other violation. Visible alcohol use has been stopped and the major

Because state alcohol policies have forced residence halls to redefine their party regulations, floors were encouraged to plan non-alcoholic social events.

HOL

difference in floor parties is that they drink in private rooms, then go the floor party."

Students holding private room parties in the Union Drive Association and Towers Residence Association had to register beforehand while those living in Richardson Court Association did not, according to Deters. However, all had to follow regulations enforced in part by their residence assistants.

Residence assistant Karla Brix, EL ED 3 said that she had no problems with floor parties in enforcing the alcohol policies.

"My responsibility is to supervise and make sure everyone is not bringing in beer and that they're following party rules," Brix said.

Tod Alber, P EE 1, said the new city ordinance allowing minors in the bars also had an influence on private room parties. There seemed to be fewer of them.

F. HAGEN
K. RISCH

It's a dirty job

Residence Hall custodians often become integral members of the floor.

Every day starting at 8 a.m., they had the never ending chore of cleaning up after thousands of students who didn't think twice about leaving toothpaste in the sink, newspapers all over the den and even worse messes in the halls. They were the custodians who worked in Iowa State University's three residence hall associations.



Custodian Carol Nelson has worked in Lyon Hall for five years. Residence hall custodians often became involved in the lives of students.

T. GANNAM

Carol Nelson has worked for the last five years as a custodian on Harwood and Barker floors in Lyon Hall. She said she has enjoyed her job because of the interaction with students.

"I enjoy getting to know the students," Nelson said. "I think it's fun to get to know individuals, where they're from, about their families, about their studies and how they're doing. It adds more to my day when someone stops and talks to me."

Some floors did more for their custodians than just stop to talk to them. Nelson said that in the past, she has been invited to Christmas parties and out for pizza.

"It makes me feel wanted and thought of," Nelson said.

Jean Dickerson was a custodian in Willow Hall. She said she cares a great deal about the students she cleans up after. "I just love them," she said holding up the Bates floor sweatshirt they had given to her.

Janet King has been working at Iowa State for 11 years, two of them cleaning in the dorms.

"I have received some nice gifts from the kids like a t-shirt from Lommen house and plants during the holidays," King said.

The custodian was almost a mother figure on some floors, according to Frances Hunter, P BUS 1.

"My cleaning lady is always cheerful," Hunter said. "She tells me the weather in the morning and when to dress warmly," Hunter said.

Others didn't have so positive a reaction to their custodians.

"I used to be scared of our custodian," Michelle Strudthoff, JL MC 2 said. "I used to live in Maple Hall and felt uncomfortable with a male cleaning our house. He always yelled before he came in the bathroom to clean but I still felt uneasy."

Not all custodians were full-time workers. Merry Humble, TPKC 3 was a student working for the department of residence part-time.

"It's great money," Humble said. "I'm a full-time custodian during the summer."

During the school year, Humble cleans during breaks between classes.

Students sometimes complained about their custodians, but most realized they were just doing their jobs.

"Some people think we sit around on our brooms all day," King said.

Hunter said her custodian did a super job of cleaning the bathrooms but she didn't like it when the bathrooms were being cleaned and she needed to use the shower.

Annemarie DeHass, F M 3 said, "There's really no time she can clean, though, because everyone's schedule varies and I realize she has to get her work done too."

During the school year, the regular custodians cleaned the bathrooms, kitchenettes, and the dens, King said. Over the summertime, custodians thoroughly cleaned all the rooms, Dickerson said.

"I help out wherever I'm needed," Humble said.

The regular custodians were assigned two floors and Humble said that as a part-time worker, she did what the regulars didn't have time to do.

"I've done this for two years," Humble said. "So I know what needs to be done."

Dickerson said that close friendships often develop amongst the custodial staff.

"I'm friends with the people I work with," Dickerson said.

King said, "We usually have a Friday night potluck during the holidays with the other custodians which is a lot of fun."

F. HAGEN
S. TEUBEL



Duties for custodian Carol Nelson included vacuuming, sweeping leaves from the sidewalks, cleaning bathrooms and maintaining the overall condition of the building.

T. GANNAM





T. GANNAM

Iowa State University offered its students a wide assortment of extra-curricular activities.

Organizations provided opportunities for everyone to become involved and allowed students to gain practical leadership skills enhancing their academic goals.

Fulfilling professional as well as social functions, student groups were a vital part of the college experience.

Organizations

Fighting for funding

After the end of the allocation of student fees, some groups found themselves empty-handed

Government of the Student Body funding of campus organizations was often a process filled with controversy.

The approval of funding for the Gay/Lesbian Campus Organization by the GSB during the spring semester of 1989 prompted one GSB senator to resign.

"I can prove that to you this (homosexuality) is immoral and that is why it should be zero-funded and I will resign tonight if this group gets money out of us," Inter–Fraternity Council Senator Craig Krummen, FIN 4 said.

Krummen resigned his position at the April 12 meeting of the GSB after it approved the GSB Finance Committee's recommendation of $1,461 for the GLCO. He also said that he polled his constituency and 78 percent said yes to zero-funding the GLCO.

Every year, the GSB has allocated a set amount of student fees to disperse to various groups on campus. Virtually any student organization was eligible and there were several ways an organization could get funding.

The GLCO and numerous other groups were funded through the regular spring allocation process. Groups could also approach the GSB directly at any time during the year to ask for funding. Organizations that needed large amounts of emergency funding during the fall semester could come to the GSB during the fall special allocation process.

During the two regular allocation processes, organizations had to first approach the GSB Finance Committee. This committee reviewed the group's request and made recommendations to the senate.

The GLCO wasn't the only organization to come into questioning during the funding processes of the senate.

The Iowa State Daily was also the subject of much debate during the regular spring allocation process of 1989.

GSB President Doug Martin, I E 4 said he was concerned with the publication's bias on some issues and recommended that the senate lower the Daily's allocation by $1 as a symbolic gesture. The motion failed and the Daily was awarded $75,578, the finance committee's original recommendation.

The finance committee voted unanimously to zero-fund VEISHEA activities or groups that didn't meet the criterion for the funding process.

Instead, the GSB set up a special organizations fund of $10,000 for activities or groups which didn't meet the criterion for any funding process. The senate donated $9,967 for VEISHEA '90 out of this fund during a meeting in October.

ISU Forensics, a debate and speech organization, was funded by the GSB in the spring for the speech tournaments it would attend in the fall. Over the summer, the group lost its major fundraiser and returned to the GSB asking for the fall special funding so it could send members to speech tournaments.



Robb Tucker, adviser for the Forensics, said the group previously sold syllabi to speech students, but due to a technicality in the University regulation regarding cash sales, the group could no longer use this as a fundraiser.

The finance committee made a zero-funding recommendation for the group because, according to GSB bylaws, the senate could not fund a group twice for the same purpose, GSB Finance Director Rob Roberts said.

A newly fomed campus organization, Action Against Hunger and Homelessness, received $500 from the senate during spring allocation. The group returned to the senate in September and received funds for several members of the group to march and attend a conference on homelessness in Washington, D.C.

M. NELSON

College of Agriculture clubs allow students to make friends and have experiences outside of academic settings.

Teaching Leadership

"Students need to make friends and have experiences other than just scholastic, and clubs in the College of Agriculture provide students a great way to get those experiences," said Tina Geffert, AN S 4, Block and Bridle Club President.

Block and Bridle was the largest student organization at Iowa State University, consisting of approximately 175 members. They also ran the largest student run horse show in the nation, held in April at the Iowa State Fair grounds in Des Moines.

The club produced 6,000 pounds of summer sausage and to sell with cheese for a fundraiser during the holiday season. They also had a display and food stand during VEISHEA.

Throughout the year, Block and Bridle provided many activities for its members and for high school students interested in animal science careers.

"We have a contest called Junior Livestock Evaluation for members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America," Geffert said. "We also have a horse clinic, a Little North American Showmanship Contest for novice showman who have no or little experience in showing animals, a regional meats



Agriculture Business—**Front row:** Robyn Jensen, Barb Klingensmith, Mark England, Derek Mohr, Teresa Luelf, Allison Kropf, Mercedes Serrach, Renee Ehlers, Karla Parizek, Julie Tritz. **Second row:** Julie England, Marcia Klindt, Michael Wulf, Robert Oldham, Barry Engelkes, Brent Pringnitz, Mark Ney, Eric Clark, John Varley, Laurie Manke. **Third row:** Mark Kimm, Clark McGrath, Justin Reynolds, Cary Roth, Rodney Davidson, Casie Harney, Niesha Hofmeister, Doug McMullen, John Chism, David Scherbring. **Fourth row:** Ron Deiter, Jeff Steffensmeier, Randy Snyder, Kevin Johnston, Brad Berns, Steve Galles, Mark Hawthorne, Cyrus Monson, Scott Starkweather. **Fifth row:** Pat VonTersch, Chad Richey, Brian Buehler, Brian LanSing, Mark Tumis, Michael Carey, Pat Ries, Lance Larson, Tilden Tillotson. **Sixth row:** Paul Juenger, Kyle Halverson, Keith Knockel, Corey Fairley, Shaun Greiner, Skott Gent, Jeff Dornath, Joel Johnanningmeier, Leanne Wollenhaupt, Mike Samuelson, William Schwake. **Seventh row:** Stuart Swanson, Jim Gibson.

contest for college meats judging teams and six other interest groups."

Geffert said the interest groups were for Block and Bridle members with similar interests in a species. The interests groups were beef, swine, sheep, horse, meats and small animal which was new to the club.

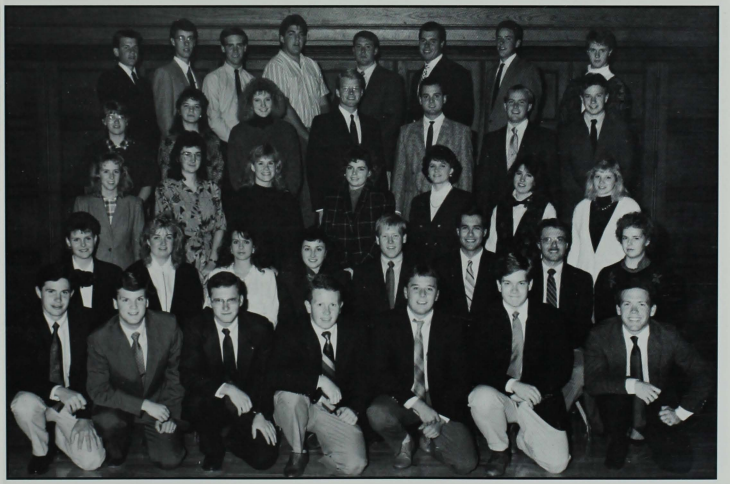
The Dairy Science Club was focused on students with an interest in the dairy industry and provided activities to help its members become more aware and active in the industry, according to Matt Musselman, DY S 4.

"In the fall, we have a youth judging contest for 4-H and FFA members," Musselman said. "During Parents' Weekend, we have a milk maid contest for students at ISU, and we sponsor a hospitality room during the World Dairy Expo for Iowa State Alumni."

The Dairy Science Club also worked with Block and Bridle in their cheese and sausage sales for a fundraising activity. In the spring, the Dairy Science Club held its annual banquet recognizing outstanding alumni and students for their contributions to the dairy industry.

Also in the spring, they had a display for VEISHEA.

"The focus of the display is to promote the future in the dairy industry and career opportunities in the industry," Musselman said.



Agriculture Council—Front row: Brian Fischer, Marty Taglauer, Pat Ries, Tim Harbaugh, Pat Von Tersch, Andrew McPherson, Brady Sutton. **Second row:**Tina Geffert, Jill Schwalbe, Kari Neumann, Bonnie Cowell, Tom Johnson, Matt Musselman, Ron Deiter, Alissa Peitscher. **Third row:** Tina Hoser, Janet Figland, Martha Hellman, Marcia Hopkins, Brenda Steinkamp, Joanne Grady, Kelly Ulrick. **Fourth row:**Julie Tritz, Margaret Herrog, Marla Clark, Brad Lehmann, Kevin Eblen, Anthony Brown, Ron Moen. **Fifth row:** Rodger Main, Steve Decook, John Fish, Jeff Grant, John McMillan, Todd Wiley, Jim Gibson, Jeff Fox.

The Agriculture Business Club's main purpose was to stimulate interest in agricultural business and to create awareness of career opportunities through monthly meetings and guest speakers, Cindy Ludwig, AG BUS 3 said.
The club sponsored many events throughout the year to reach this goal, including mock interviews and a banquet recognizing outstanding scholastic achievements.

"The main purpose of the mock interviews is to get people familiar with the interviewing process," Ludwig said. "We have professionals come in and interview students to get them ready for the real world of interviewing."

According to adviser Robert Martin, the Agriculture Education Club's goal was to develop professional and social skills in students in all areas of agriculture.

"We try to develop attributes that assist these people to get jobs...Whether they decide on a career in education or in some other professional job," Martin said.

The club held monthly meetings with a special speaker to generate interest in the career.

"A big event that we sponsor each year is a College of Agriculture exhibit at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri," Martin said.

He said this exhibit was focused on promoting the agriculture college at Iowa State to out-of-state as well as in-state students.

The club's major fundraiser involved putting development materials together to sell to agriculture educators in the state. The topics of these materials ranged from parliamentary procedure to technical agriculture.



Agriculture Education Club—Front row: Tim Dorst, Brian Selvy, Kerry Bettis, Jon Davis, Justin Crocheck, Darrin Fisher, Annette Kiefer, Brad Blum, Larry Geerts, Jon Schaben, Ann Feldpausch. **Second row:** Robert Martin, Robert Hanson, Curt Sporleder, Jay Rosburg, Brian Anderson, Bruce Askelsen, Sherry Sammons, Marcia Hopkins, Lisa Schlosser, Sheryl Janko, Susie Buhr, Bonnie Orman, Julie Schrandt, Rhonda Schultz, Marla Clark, Linda Whent. **Third row:** Bill Belzer, Bill Henricksenn, Jeff Gannon, Berny Sohm, David Radko, John Hemminger, David Grunklee, Mark Stampe, Jim Gibson, Dan Striegel, Dave Tometich, Dave Spotanski.

In the spring, the club holds its annual banquet for parents of members.

"We have a slide show to explain the events of the year to show to the parents of the students," Martin said.

Martin said that awards were also given to outstanding freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for leadership and scholarship.

Agronomy Club adviser John Schafer said the club had biweekly meetings with speakers so students could learn more about agronomy.

"The primary reason for the club is to bring those students with interests in agronomy together so they can learn more about the profession and to meet students with similar interests and the instructors of agronomy," Schafer said.

In the spring, the club held a banquet to recognize service to the club and high scholastic achievement.

The Agronomy Club held a variety of activities so clubs members could get better acquainted with each other,



Agronomy Club—First row: Dana Abell, Suzanne Burrack, Brenda Van De Pol, Brenda Fraise, Gary Coates, Chad Allen, Edwin Grote, Fred Troeh. **Second row:** Ken Larson, Brent Pearce, George Blom, Mark Miller, Mark Wuebker, Jeff Sanderman, Daryl Meling, Tom Loynachan. **Third row:** Lou Herbers, Curt Muir, John Long, I.C. Anderson, Tim Winter, Douglas Webster, Don Portwine, Leon Schrock. **Fourth row:** Jon Sandor, Lance Gibson, Kevin Blanchet, Lee Fraise, Jim Forst, Glen Howell, Jim Kafrenz, Steve Schnebly. **Fifth row:** Aaron Saeugling, Russ Mullen, Dave Sundberg, Jim Franzen, Craig Tjarks, Tom Christensen, John Lundvall, Jeff Sernett.

according to Craig Langel, AG ST3.

"We participate in bowling, a volleyball tournament, softball and picnics to get to know each other better," Langel said.

Twice a year, the club tours either a agri-business organization or a farm. Langel said these tours helped students prepare for the 'real world.'

Langel said the club was a tool for students with a common interest to get together and help develop work skills.

"The club has helped me as far as getting friends, with public speaking skills and with organizing my time," Langel said.

The Farm Operation Club encouraged anyone with an interest in agriculture to come join in the leadership, fellowship and fun, adviser Tom Baas said.

"Students in the club can develop their leadership skills by joining committee which organize all of our activities," Baas said. "Then for social activities, we sponsor F.A.C.'s



Dairy Science Club—Front row: Douglas Kenealy, Shelly Fossum, Janelle Wolf, Annette Arthur, Crystal Vierhout, Nancy Betancourt, Joy Campbell, Tracy Pleis, Detra Easler, Becky Madison, Amanda Chown, Tina Hoser, Sharla Tiffany, William Wunder. **Second row:** Maureen Barber, Bonnie Cowell, Loren Wille, Christopher Watkins, Joe Vanderfeltz, Ron Welper, Kevin Eggink, Derek Bowen, Brady Softon, Douglas Lyons, Dave Larson, Rhonda Franck, Dawn Hovey, Ted Koehler, Earl Hammell. **Third row:** Bob Vanderschaaf, Steve Benz, Russell Brandt, Steve Keehner, Mike Gerdts, Matthew Musselman, Mike Opperman, Gary Elsbernd, Craig Walker, John Metzger, Clint Renken, Thomas Bulman, Tim Harbaugh, Brian Hanson.

(Friday After Class socials) and plan activities for VEISHEA."

The Farm Operations Club also held a banquet in the spring. This annual event recognized members for their leadership and scholastic achievements.

The Ag Council was an organization that tied all of these clubs together. Members of this council were representatives from the clubs within the College of Agriculture.

The Ag Council's activities included a VEISHEA display, a steak fry for professors, Ag Council members, advisers and members from other agriculture clubs, and their biggest activity of the year, Agriculture Week.

"Ag Week's main purpose is to make students aware of agriculture and provides an opportunity for students to visit with prospective employers," Ag Council member Todd Wiley, AN S 3 said.

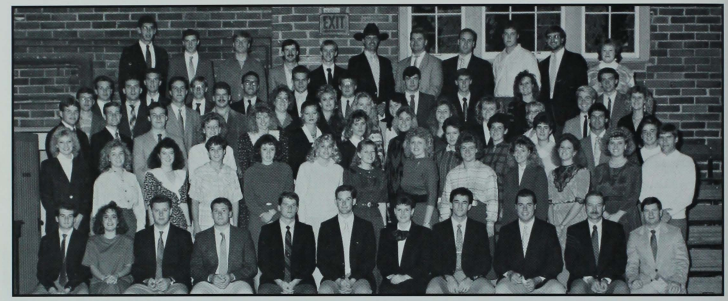
Wiley said that although Ag Career Day was the main event of Ag Week, there were many other activities planned, including a volleyball tournament, speakers and different social functions to help students in the College of Agriculture become more involved and learn about the many facets of agriculture.

"I think any ag club at ISU is good as far as getting people involved and teaching them some type of leadership," Wiley said. "It gives them the chance to work in front of a group or have responsibility besides just class work."

J. HAYWARD FRIEST



Farm Operations Club—Front row: Suzanne Klocke, Michele Rummens, Rodger Main, Dave Sorenson, Kevin Gee, Lawain Biermann, Ron Moen, Elston Renaud, Brian Kreutner, Kim Brownell, Chris Clark, Tom Baas, Annette Kiefer. **Second row:** Susan Joens, Jeff Becker, Robert Paul, Mark Sheppard, Shawn Werbach, Jose Pacheco, John Hohnstein, Teresa Stumpf, Danna Dewall, Rebecca Powers. **Third row:** Trent Klomhaus, Gordon Grau, Marc Wallin, Paul Salton, Steve Galles, Glenn Wille, Jeff Feilmeier, Steven Stenzel, Lowell Biermann, Jeff Koch. **Fourth row:** Eric Eklund, Jason Wells, Andy Tank, Aaron Bixby, Ty Ward, Mike Hommez, Chris Schillen, Paul Cook, Tim Meyer, Ned Lenhart, Steve Brinkman. **Fifth row:** David Larson, Mike Kalsem, Gary Elsbernd, Jay Edge, Michael Wadle, Robert Stebbins, Andrew Hill, Trevor Wulf, David York, Jeff Shirbroun, Steve Lewis



Block and Bridle—Front row: Mike Clark, Marcia Carlson, Curt Greiner, John McMillan, Scott Schmitz, Tim Hoy, Tina Geffert, Tim Breon, Todd Wiley, Dan Morrical, Gene Rouse. **Second row**: Becky Madison, Jill Henry, Kim Robinson, Renee Hink, Diane Waldschmidt, Beth Royer, Tiffany Hodges, Leann Vogt, Linda Hansen, Cindy Ludwig, Kara Hickman, Juli Keese, Todd Good. **Third row**: Scott Foreman, Brad Tucker, Kurt Greiman, Kristi Mobley, Marla Clark, Tammy Waterhouse, Karol Peters, Shari Osterfuss, Heidi Holverson, Lou Lynch, Dawn Grohm, Dan Sullivan, Stuart Else. **Fourth row**: Kevin Bremer, Ryan Van Zante, Ed Greiman, Thomas Lundvall, Gail Anderson, Alayna Anderson, Danelle Johnson, Therese Rubis, Dalene Allen, Deb Niehaus, Carla Kehret, Jeff Van Engelenhoven, Alisa Antone. **Fifth row**: Thad Espenscheid, Brian Torgerson, Scott Swenson, Vince Elder, David Mente, Todd Schmitz, Michael Zaugg, Kevin Hansen, Marcia Mook, Grant Anderson. **Sixth row**: Brent Hulstein, Charlie Thilges, Dale Goodrich, Kent Mowrer, Brad Jackson, Bryan Stolee, Scott Frederick, Andrew Rutter, Jim Lensing, Michael Fisher, Betty Jackson.



Block and Bridle Initiates—Front row: Jeff Friest, Douglas Deppe, Dwight Sexton, Shannon Fesenmeyer, Pam Weber, Amy Brown, Chad Naig, Eric Beatty, Tim Hoy. **Second row**: Janet Harris, Debra Shoppa, Rhonda Schultz, Ann Feldpausch, Kelli Hickman, Kelly Reeves, Jamie Rabe, Lisa Peterson. **Third row**: Tammy Reck, Jonita Newell, Christie Cain, Kurt Steinkamp, Paul Salton, Judy Drost, David Tometich, Steve Benz, Kurt Grimm. **Fourth row**: Pam Swanson, Rhonda Hickman, Jennifer Thompson, Jim Cassady, Shawn Nicholson, Andy Tank, Donnie Obrecht, Danny Hillman, Kahl Sesker. **Fifth row**: Robert Farwin, Ted Greif, Darrin Fisher, Curt Muin, Mike Hommez, Mark Venner, Brad Sanders, Brian Becker, Chad Stuhmer. **Sixth row**: Shawn Van Engelenhoven, Brian Selvy, Kent Vickre, Terry Wicks, Brent Geater, Rick Faber, Jim Henry, Doug Hickman, Scott Flynn.



Agricultural Mechanization—**Front row:** Dave Mulder, Chad Peters, Neal Biekert, Michael Thorne, Phil Jennings, Kent Stickler. **Second row:** Chris Bowersox, Bruce Bakker, Michael Calderwood, Mark Philips, Anthony Brown, Scot Liekweg. **Third row:** Duane Mangold, Randy Webb, Jeff Grant, Vincent Steenhoek, Lyman Ross, Jeff Higgins, John Thumma, Victor Bekkum.



Sigma Alpha—**Front row:** Kenneth Larson, Tina Geffert, Linda Hansen, Beth Royer, Crystal Vierhout, Janis Brownlee, Suzanne Klicke. **Second row:** Bonnie Cowell, Annette Kiefer, Denise Roth, Renae Moon, Gail Anderson, Susie Buhr, Marcia Hopkins, Danna DeWall, Carla Kehret, Susan Joens.



Botany Club—Front row: Lyle Berkenbosch, Tracy Kahl. **Second row:** Jason Koontz, Jodi Johnson, Lois Tiffany, Rodolfo Quiros. **Third row:** Trevor Munch, Melanie Hockmuth, George Knaphus. **Fourth row:** Daniel Dejoode.



Horticulture Club—Front row: Suzanne Finn, Pamela Gaul, Marty Taglauer. **Second row:** Nick Christians, Marcy Simbro, Jean Kremer, Marcia Martin, Sue Kassmeyer. **Third row:** Kristen Dill, Anita Kerper, Dawn Dostal, Jeff Schmidt. **Fourth row:** Nancy Agnew, Louise Lyon, Lauri Beyer, Kandi McCoid, Joe Wendling, Ellen Bradford, Lisa Hedrick. **Fifth row:** Martha Hellman, Chad Ingels, Carolyn Finn, Bill Norris, Brett Rohweder, Norm Parsons, Lynn Hansford, Jody Chalupa, Andrea Earley. **Sixth row:** Mick Twito, Chris Collins, Brian Pate, Chad Allen, Jeff Rosener, Diane Barnhart, Scott Schunter, Doug Struyk. **Seventh row:** Chad Buhr, Jason Swanson, Paul Ritter, Kristen Lien.

From canoe races across Lake Laverne to steel bridge competitions, engineering students have many opportunities for involvement.

Logical Minds

The College of Engineering was one of the largest colleges at Iowa State University. As a result, there were many student engineering organizations on campus including Engineers' Week, Engineering Council, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Engineers' Week was an event allowing students in all of the engineering disciplines to work together. Activities included a sand volleyball tournament, a paper airplane toss, frisbee golf and a calculator toss. But the big event of the week was the triathalon, consisting of a canoe race across Lake Laverne and a race across central campus once on foot and six times on bicycle.

Co-chair of Engineers' Week Scott Miller, M E 4 said, "The triathalon was a lot of fun and it was a big success. We even had three faculty members enter it."

Also during the week, there was a picnic with a live band. Approximately 100 high school students and 50 parents were invited and addressed by the Dean of the College of Engineering David Kao.

In a presentation for all students, the retired chief executive officer of the Boeing Corporation, T. A. Wilson discussed airline flight safety.

Industrial displays from over 70 companies were set up in the Memorial Union giving representatives the chance to



Engineers Week—Front row: Bridgette Becker, Nancy Peterson, Michelle Norris, Mary Downing, Renee Boor, Shawn Snitker. **Second row:** Ritch Steffensmeier, Kenny Wickman, Darren Branstetter, Jason Ting, Kent McCorkle, Tom Eberhard, Scott Miller. **Third row:** Adam Kanzmeier, Rick White, Steve Edwards, Scott Ochsner, Jim Michels, Michael Klenk, Clint Neuzil.

recruit students and inform them about their companies.

"The information booths were very successful," Miller said. "There were a number of job offers given on the spot."

Another organization, the Engineering Council, was a liaison between the students and the College of Engineering. The council filled student positions on committees within the college and within the council itself. When money needed to be distributed to the different engineering organizations, the Engineering Council was put in charge.

In their bimonthly meetings, the council also coordinated the engineering councils in this region including South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska.

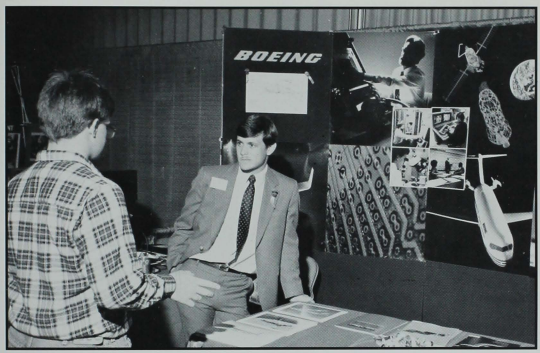
The American Society of Civil Engineers was an informational organization for civil engineers. It was also the first professional society for civil engineers.

The A.S.C.E.'s held their annual concrete canoe race again last year. Students designed, constructed and raced concrete canoes across Lake Laverne. The regional race was also held at Iowa State. The contestants were judged on the design, a written report and the actual race of the canoe. The winner of the regional race went on to Nationals in June.

The Master Builder's corporation financed the winners from each of the four regions to go on to nationals. The first place race winner received a $5,000 scholarship, second received $2,500, third received $1,000 and fourth and fifth received plaques.



Engineering Council—Front row: Troy Schick, Brad Micheel, Steve Huang, Lance Anderson, Gaston Mulleady, James Swaney, Oliver Schmittenberg, David Mullins, Eric Nevalainen. **Second row:** Jeff Wigdahl, Jeffrey Maire, Jeffrey Peter, David Flamme, Wayne Wiltse, Paul Holst, Scott Everson, Don Backen, Adina Green, Mark Steffen, Kurt Steger. **Third row:** Dan Matts, Stuart Paterson, John O'Brien, Dan Rupp, Dave Boyles, Matt Schlue, Jason Henry, Kraig Downs, Chad Smith, Paul Slack, Robert Frantik. **Fourth row:** George Skank, Thomas Steven, Pat Anderson, Michael Rixner, Wayne Kraft, Paul Luna, Ivan Brinkman, Arif Inam Osmani, Michael Riebe, Scott Voelkel, Olvenis Aguirre, Sarah Stuart.



The College of Engineering clubs helped sponsor Career Days for students interested in jobs and to meet employer representatives.



American Society of Chemical Engineers– Front row: Brian Moore, Terry Johnson, Kelly Smith, Gary Harris, Chad Smith, Arif Osmani, Stacy Brocka, Eric Schallert, Munawar Memon. **Second row:** Cynthia Maroney, James Gable, Katie Cation, Steve Levorson, Scott Voelkel, James Hodina, Steve Winnike, Elizabeth Johnson, Mark Dubler, Anita Driscoll, Karen Gilbertson, Brian Rath, Jim Grove, Rober Walton, Meng Wong. **Third row:** Jeff Ruhde, Brent Porfilio, Paul Slack, Mark Henrichs, Peter Stadler, Keith Laube, Rex Brees, David Bartels.

The A.S.C.E. was also involved in several construction projects including volunteer work on a playground in Colo, Iowa and participation in a steel bridge competition where they were judged on the bridge's design and strength as well as construction.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers had approximately 500 members. They planned many trips including a visit to McDonnell Douglass in St. Louis, Mo. to see the avionics defense plant and General Electric in Burlington, Ind. for a program about switch gears and vacuum labs.

I.E.E.E. also had many speakers, many of them Iowa State alumni. One such speaker was representative from Packer Electric, a division of General Motors who came to speak to them about his career and other opportunities in the corporation.

The American Society of Safety Engineers held meetings once a month. Some activities the group organized included a VEISHEA display and booth targeting noise, a volunteer home radon detection project, volunteer home testing of microwaves for radiation leakage, testing of trailer homes for formaldehyde and testing of businesses for stagnant air problems.

Members of A.S.S.E. also attended the Governor's Safety Conference in Des Moines, headed the toxic waste clean-up in Polk county and held a health carnival at North Grand Mall.

G. BROWN



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers—**Front row:** Darrin Lubash, Allen Kuhlman, Mark Hocken, John Derrick, Jeff Priborsky, Tim Dewit, Roger Andera, Paul Seppa. **Second row:** Rick Jacobs, Dave Lappe, Tim Carrigan, Kent Brase, Ben Huynh, Dave Wheeler, Rebecca Buwalda, Don Jones. **Third row:** Stanley Burns, Richard Horton, Eric Michel, Gary Treichel, Mike Peterson, Keri Shelton, Mark Hanson, Gary Howe, Jim Goedken, Brian Keys, Bridget Becker. **Fourth row:** Lisa Hauter, Michael Gordon, Jeff Butterfiled, Steve Van Brocklin, Brad Suessmith, Robert Clauenna, Bradley Brissey, Terry Gansen, Paul De Groot, Joel Prail, Doug Ostrander. **Fifth row:** Doug Sowmya Moorthi, Susanne Lubash, Jeff Moehlis, Dennis Deyen, Ken Allen, Kevin Beam, Brent Fitzpatrick, Scott Sognefest, Erik Lassila.



Coover Hall housed the electrical engineering facilities of the college. Engineering has been vital part to Iowa State and has earned an international reputation of excellence.



American Society of Safety Engineers- **Front row:** Bob Keane, Geoffrey Lau, Nancy Bartlett, Amy Jerdee. **Second row:** Sean Benham, Bruce Carlson, David Nagel, John Anderson, Darin Hansen. **Third row:** Susan Draper, Kent Johnson, Steve Kerr, Keith Vepsen, Steve Schmidt. **Fourth row:** Todd Huegli, Dennis Malecek, Loren Muench, Greg Smith, Mike Sobetski.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers– Front row: John Fleming, Brett Weichers, Tim Heuermann, Dan Drees, Paul Boor, Mark Loscutoff, Matthew Schlue, Joe Cjonradt, Jeff Johnson.**Second row:** William Batthie, Jim Huxsol, Daniel Schuller, Jim HicKie, Greg Menke, Rob Cupples, Larry Clemen, John O 'Brian, Scott Miller, Todd Frerichs.



Iowa State Engineers—Front row: Clint Cameron, Robert Frantik, Neil Wilson, Kent McCorkle, Jason Zach. **Second row:** John Jacobson, Andrew Inness, Jeromeo Cobbs, Greg Cobb, Tony Overman.

Whipping up the Florida coast, racing with the sun, hoping to go the distance and claim the prize

World Solar Challenge

Imagine a sleek race car whipping up the Florida coast, and heading for a finish line over 1,800 miles away. At the wheel sits an Iowa State University student, praying his car can go the distance in hopes of claiming the prize: a trip to Australia to compete in the 1990 World Solar Challenge.

In December, approximately 40 members of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society began construction of their entry in General Motors' Sunrayce U.S.A. to be held in July 1990. The race covers 1,850 miles of road between Orlando, Fla. and Warren, Mich. in about nine and a half days. The first three finishers in the 32–car field are invited by General Motors to compete in the 1990 World Solar Challenge, which the "Sunraycer" design won in 1989.

"We heard about it early in the semester when we were notified by GM through the mail," project manager Kerry Vanderkamp, CPR E 3 said.

After Tau Beta Pi compiled a 50 to 60–page proposal, they submitted their idea to General Motors. Out of 62 colleges and universities which applied, Iowa State was one of 32 selected to compete.

Vanderkamp said that the car must fit within a box measuring two meters by six meters by one and a half meters. Based on a teardrop design, the Iowa State car used the full six–meter length limit, maximizing solar panel surface area.

"We hope to reach 35 mph with it," Vanderkamp said. "The GM car which raced in Australia ran about 42 mph, but we can't expect to match that."

Vanderkamp said the club had originally planned to spend $40,000 on the project, but increased the budget to $60,000. The solar car will be worth over one million dollars when completed.

General Motors sponsors the competition in hopes of building interest in both automotive engineering and alternative energy sources,Vanderkamp said. The engineering society received funding for the project from both General Motors and the United States Department of Energy.

Tau Beta Pi was comprised of engineering students selected from the top one-eighth of the junior class and the top one-fifth of the senior class. There were also several non-academic criteria, including leadership.

D. HAYWARD



Tau Beta Pi—Front row: Paul Francois, Karl Hoech, Peter Simmons, Kwok–Sing Yau, Shun–Yan Szeto, Yap Ket Chong, Jeffrey Harty, Brian Fischer, Lonny Cabelka, Doug Roberts, Mark Tschopp, Sam Jan, Jeffrey Haas, Hei–Chit Wong. **Second row:** Randy Short, Michael Thatcher, Ling–Shun Hung, John Derrick, Lon Jennings, Tony Buttz, Kurt Steger, Christopher Delure, Don Rahn, Arif Inam Osmani, Anand Varadachari, Jeffrey Podhajsky, Andrew Hofert, Donald Jabro, Brent Thompson, Steven Brass. **Third row:** Jason Ting, Xiaozhao Zhang, Jay Hauglie, Tamara Schroeder, Kelly Jansen, Sarah Roeming, Sheila Johnson, Kelly Hammar, Michelle Gelina, Deanna Ternus, Barabara Dierickx, Kari Lervicil, Theresa Hootman, Scott Emerson, Mark Gaertner. **Fourth row:** Nikolaos Stergiopulos, Jim Hudgens, Alejandro Alvarez, Chris Lyon, Justinus Satrio, Scott Miller, Patrick Schoening, Shane Styratmoen, Joe Conradt, Larry Clemen, James Troy, Scott Pauley, Greg Smith, Steven Riedell, Steven Ross, The Chai–Huei, Andreas Hess, Steven Noth, Kirk Trede, Chris Clover, Dave Grabowski. **Fifth row:** Todd Dauenbaugh, Naki Etxebarria, Scott Chamberlain, Jeff Van Polen, Andang Nugroho, Timothy Kilworth, Randy Kauten, Andy Milota, Cory Grabenbauer, Andrew Larson, Jeff Behan, Rich Schulte, Jeff Ruhde, Kent Johnson, r Heinrich.

Clubs in the College of Business help students gain awareness of business functions.

Business Clubs

"Clubs in the College of Business function as a way for business students to gain an awareness of the function of the College of Business," Ann Coppernoll Farni, advisor of the Business Council said.

According to Brian Lang, VET 4, member of the Management Information Service (MIS) Club, the club's main goal was for people to get a better understanding of MIS and for its approximately 25 members to become acquainted with people working in the field.

"We take field trips to companies that come to campus to recruit students for their organization and we have guest speakers at our meetings to help students understand the current and future trends of our area," Lang said.

Lang said that they set up a booth at Club Fest because they wanted students not familiar with MIS to become aware of what it was.

"We distribute brochures and answer questions so students will undertand what it is we want to do in our careers," Lang said.

According to Roger Murphy, advisor of the Accounting Club, the club's activities stressed the importance of exposing students to the profession.

"We have weekly or bi-weekly speakers from the accounting industry to make students aware of the opportunities and realities of the profession," Murphy said.

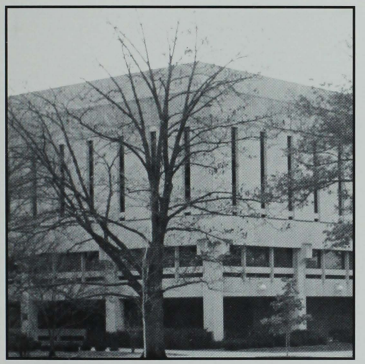
Members of the club had the opportunity to go on a field trip each semester. Last fall, the students went to Kansas City. Murphy said that the experiences which come from field trips can be very valuable in finding out what the real world of work can be like.

One activity sponsored by the club was mock interviews.

"Mock interviews serve as an opportunity for students to become exposed to the interviewing process and help develop necessary interviewing skills," Murphy said.



Business Council—Front row: Cheryl Jacobi, Ann Farni, Amy Jo Olson, Deanne Bormann. **Second row:** Kim Van Dalen, Mari Lee, Shelly Klemme, Anne Purdum. **Third row:** Lisa Arnold, Julie Hansen, Deborah Dent, Angie Vlasek, Barbara Holden. **Fourth row:** Joel Berkland, Michael Miller, Brad Colehour, Kurt Dirks, Lance Whitacre. **Fifth row:** Tom Knief, Mike Linch, Paul Wellman, Todd Benkelman, Kirk Thompson.



Carver Hall, home to the College of Business, provided a central meeting place for the various clubs in that college. It also shared its space with the administrative offices for the College of Science and Humanities.

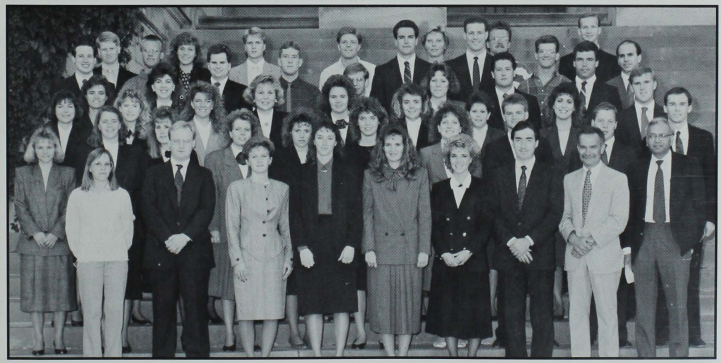
The Business Council was the organization that funded the other clubs of the College of Business, according to Farni.

Farni said that the council's objective was to serve as a link between the college and its students.

"The council sponsors a group of peer advisors that help answer student's questions about what certain classes in the college are like and other things students may wish to know," Farni said.

Membership for the council was by application and there were approximately 25 to 30 students in the organization.

J. HAYWOOD FRIEST



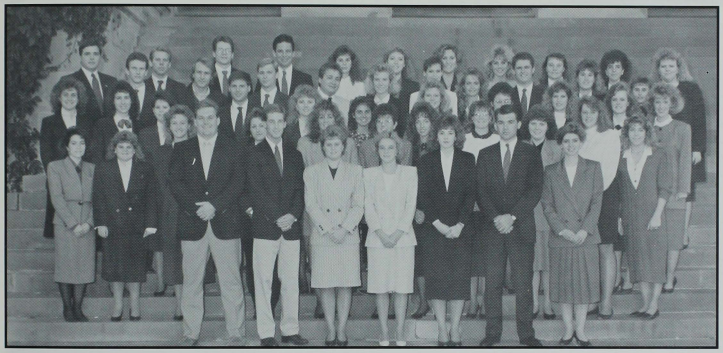
Accounting Club—Front row: Michelle Lambert, Tim Kirsch, Kim Tschiggfrie, Jeanne Bell, Audra Beck, Michele Zauhar, Jerry Olson, Roger Murphy, Labh Hira. **Second row:** Tamara Schmidt, Linda Hood, Jenny Thornburg, Darlys Dezwarte, Angie Delaney, Jeanette Carolan, Sheryl Tolsdorf, Jason Vote, Matthew Hartle, Curt AAlderks. **Third row:** Jeanette Doonan, Cindy Sealine, Sally Everhart, Sara Sheetz, Cindy Koester, Janey Koester, Jolie Riehm, Colette Staudt, Robert Scallon. **Fourth row:** Cindy Antolik, Laurie Cook, John Pins, Patricia Jensen, David Grimes, Michael Spieler. **Fifth row:** Randy Wulf, Blair Johnston, Kirk Thompson, Thad Morse, Jeff Couser, David Pottebaum, Mark Ruedy, Fidel Romero. **Sixth row:** Lance Leslie, Katie England, Dennis Van Wyk, Richard Heil, Sheryl Rippke, Jim Nurre, Michael Schwarz.



The College of Business, in conjunction with the different business organizations, sponsored such activites as Business Career Day. These career days allowed students to meet prospective employers and to find information on job opportunites.



Management Information Systems Club—Front row: Roby Shay, Rajiv Singh, Kimberly Shover, Beverly Williams, Candice Tholl, Lisa Teubert, Pat Lanx, Emad Maraqa, Leanne Ash, Debra Nagel, April Zehms. **Second row:** Paul Kell, Jeffrey Jacobson, Pamela Dee Geringer, Cara Carter-Hulick, Pamela Brockman, Donna Nissen, Kristie Thompson, Loreene Stackhouse, Marion Thomas, Nancy Etringer, Krista Schultz, Crustal McDannel. **Third row:** Duwayne Fink, Tom Feldotto, Scott Gambaiani, Kim Ki Hwang, Scott Neil, Jeff Schuckert, Cyndi McClendon, Aaron Evers, Chris Lensing, Mike Holmes, Michael McCuddin, Brian Long.



American Marketing Association—Front row: Michael Otto, Roger Primrose, Kim Renaud, Meika Merrill, Angie Vlasek, Al Short, Teresa Waldschmidt. **Second row:** Deanne Bormann, Karen Auchstetter, Susan Jirgenson, Sharyl Mitchell, Amy Sharp, Donna Collier, Angela Jamieson, Carey Dale, Renee Schaufenbuel, Angela Langholz, Amy Wilson. **Third row:** Darci Heltibridle, Pamela Riles, Jolie Riehm, Arthur Miethke, Shelley Dyke, Catherine Belter, Kimberly Holly, Kelly Hadley, Stacia Schneiders, Karen Logan, Laurie Little. **Fourth row:** John Cole, Mark Ohlson, Michael Jensen, Michael Schutt, Kerri Hall, Julie Waring, Dolly Clark, Doug Seaberg, Lynn Jans, Darlene Madura. **Fifth row:** John Meyer, Matthew Berry, Keith Oliver, Robert Tucker, Angela Knapp, Cheryl Jacobi, Jody Richard, Linda Nesetril, Suzanne Gehling, Tina Thomsen, Carrie Benedict.



Pi Sigma Epsilon—Front row: Carrie Wolter, Chris Lindberg, Jodi Beller, Patricia Mitlamound, Deanne Bormann, Jennifer Thorp, Susan Campbell. **Second row:** Carrie Benedict, Sue Folker, Christine Redman, Kristin Smedal, Denise Wolfe, Angela Delaney. **Third row:** Mike Garnmeister, Scott Sognefest, Edward Sitzmann, Cheryl Jacobi, John Michel, Andrea Enrooth. **Fourth row:** John Varley, Darwin VanHorn, Michael Otto, Michael Schanz, Scott Keplinger, Tim Carlo.



Finance Club—Front row: Edwin Myers, Matthew Baldner, Mike Williams, Jeff Beutel, Stefand Kranovich, Glenn Riemersma, Jay Harmeyer, Rick Carter. **Second row:** Beth Gayer, Todd Rydstrom, Brenda Ernst, Paula Flegel, Lisa Radig, Lisa Andersen, Kelly Miers, Michele Killeen, Mary Hawes, Deann Lilly, Todd Carriker, Ron Vaske, Chad Kleppe, Tom Klein. **Third row:** Kristin Smedal, Cheryl Meyer, Daniel Barnard, Angela Lawler, Maria Kenkel, Don Koontz, Greg Thomas, Michael Kapustka, Rick Trim, Jeff Peterson, Darren Tietz, Ken Kilberger.



Society of Chemistry Undergraduate Majors—Front row: Todd White, Vic Jewell, Susan Peterson, Karin Gibson, William Bennett, Dahlya Madhulika, Michele McPhillen. **Second row:** David Bendel, Robert Behrens, James Janni, Wilbert Hutton, Peter Jensen.



Lampos—Front row: Keith Hussey, Stephanie Nelson, Lois Thomas, Nicole Jacobsen, Stephanie Stone, Stacy Cunning, Wilbert Hutton. **Second row:** Lois Tiffany, Tammy Walkner, Mark Walkner, Kevin Perry, Brian Burnett, Stacy Cullison, Lyse Guttau, George Knaphus. **Third row:** Rene Wernimont, Martin Augustine, Doug Moberly, Bradley Fox, Dierk Hofeiter, Kristine Stacy, Mark Washington.



Family and Consumer Science Council—Front row: Jill Anderson, Kellie Kershisnik, Julie Johnson, Cindy McClairen, Cynthia Keller. **Second row:** Becky Nagel, Rebecca Loenser, Michele Rude, Yvonne Kelley, Cris Rasmussen. **Third row:** Barbara Rougvie, Heidi Jennings, Bob Johnson, Geir Wester, Jil Dasher, Richard Siemers.

Clubs in the College of Family and Consumer Sciences offer practical leadership experience

FCS clubs

The College of Family and Consumer Sciences had departments ranging from textiles and clothing to hotel, restaurant and institution management. The organizations students enrolled in the college could belong were as varied as the departments themselves.

The Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Management Club met twice a month to have speaker/panel discussions and to plan future activities. Members also attended restaurant shows, where vendors convened to show their products and give free samples. Last year, the group traveled to cities such as Minneapolis, staying in several hotels and dining in different restaurants along the way.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Council was an ambassador group. They met twice a month for training and to planned future events. There were twelve members who were chosen for leadership skills. Students in any major could apply.

Adviser Ruth Glock said, "The purpose of the club is to promote the college and to provide information for people, such as questions about the departments. They also give tours and can answer any general questions people might have about things like housing."

Members' duties included visiting high schools during their career days and talking with guidance counselors.



Omicron Nu—Front row: Elaine Peterson, Sarah Williams, Jan Roetker, Debra Stenzel, Kari Smith, Carolyn Kundel. **Second row:** Adele Neven, Stephanie Lynch, Dawn Jacobson, Susan Amdor, Kathy Casey, Karen Metz, Diane Kyle, Mary Klodt. **Third row:** Lisa Hanson, Sherilyn Shea, Kim Smith, Rebecca Loenser, Kimberely Strike, Colleen Scott, Jennifer Whittaker. **Fourth row:** Karen Risch, Julie Johnson, Shelley Magee, Darci Steckelberg, Jennifer Palmquist, Julie Drevs, Ted Newkirk.

Omicron Nu was an honor society open to all qualifying juniors and seniors in the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Membership was by invitation only and determined by grades. Juniors had to have a grade point average of at least 3.00 and be in the top 15 percent of their graduating class. Seniors also had to have a minimum 3.00 G.P.A., but had to be in the top 20 percent of their class.

Approximately 80 students were invited to be members and 60 of them actually joined the organization. Initiation was held twice a year.

Meetings were held twice a month jointly with the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron professional honor society because so many of the members belonged to both organizations.

Omicron Nu's national goals were to stress research, leadership and scholarship. Speakers were invited to give talks on such issues as professional dress and current research projects. The organization also was involved in granting scholarships to its members.

President Debra Stenzel, AHED 4 said, "The fact that this is isn't a departmental club is what I like about it. Besides helping to develop networks and contacts after graduation, you get to meet people from all majors, not just your own."

The Textiles and Clothing Club was a departmental club open to anyone in textiles and clothing. Members met once a month to hear speakers from the industry. Activities included an annual design contest, F.A.C.'s (Friday After Class parties), and several social interactions with other clubs.

Once a year, a tour is planned to surrounding cities, where the group visits retailers, museums, markets and malls to talk with managers.

E. ANDERSON



Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management Club—**Front row:** Stephen Finn, Jacqueline Baker, Diane Ardelean, Geri Wester, Ted Newkirk, Kenneth Kochanny, Jana Middleswart, Tami Pickering, Sandy Barloon. **Second row:** Aneeka Givan, Jean Kofron, Gayle Hartz, Jossett Counter, Rick Albers, Janine Shreiner, Carol Delperdang, Jamie Greenland, Laura Woolume, Jason Clark, Man Ying Mak, Bob Tempestini, Cathy Hsu. **Third row:** Rob Patterson, Jill Birdsell, Sara Kline, Cindy Babcock, Cyd Koehr, Jill Bauer, Laurel Hogan, Stephanie Cloutier, Richard Siemers, April Rutherford, Mike MacHatton.



Mackay Hall housed the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. In 1988, the name of the college was changed from the College of Home Economics.



Textiles and Clothing Club—**Front row:** Grace Kunz, Lisa Schoenrock, Kathy Casey, Judy Preifer, Kelley Kolacia, Brenda Burkgren, Pat Kosters. **Second row:** Karen Forsling, Kristi Loes, Jennifer Hesser, Tina Roy, Renee Thys, Stephanie Reinke, Michelle Helms, April Boado, Hyojung Kwon, Lisa Nemesio, Jenny Lund. **Third row:** Myla Johnson, Margaret Renk, Angie Nordstrum, Gail Ferriss, Sandra Kennedy, Shana Andersen, Suzi Woodard, Luanne Cooney, April Bielefeldt, Stephanie Wisner, Kellie Jacobs. **Fourth Row:** Keresten Messer, Amber Thielen, Carla Harestad, Cheri Dickson, Diedre Deronde, Diana Cowell, Jennifer Heikens, Michelle Becker, Carol Kucera, Shea Kinrudi, Lisa Vonlehmden. **Fifth row:** Kim Smith, Lisa Laures, Carleen Kopacek, Deb Blair, Colleen Scott, Lisa Stittsworth, Adele Chanco.



Family and Consumer Science Education—Front row: Julie Grau, Lisa Mannes, Brett Oleson, Theresa Gauger, Gladys Ebert. **Second row:** Deidre Tietz, Julie Ressler, Kristie Steege, Tracey Rosenberger, Debra Stenzel, Barbra Harrison, Teresa Binning. **Third row:** Jennifer Whittaker, Gail Shook, Wendi Sharp, Mary Halbach, Patricia Herbst, Yvonne Kelley.



Phi Upsilon Omicron—Front row: Susan Miller, Heidi Jennings, Beth Griebe, Wendy Grimm, Elizabeth Bell, Angela Metzger, Colleen Daley, Kari Smith. **Second row:** Carol Volker, Adele Neven, Kellie Kershisnik, Diane Kyle, Ellen Meis, Catherine Cooney, Susan Amdor, Stephanie Lohr, Luann Gaskill. **Third row:** Heidi McNutt, Debra Stenzel, Kristi Nipp, Sherilyn Shea, Kristi Johnson, Vicki Aylsworth, Kimberly Strike, Karen Risch, Colleen Scott, Sara Kline, Janette Luers, Julie Nuss, Dena Helgens. **Fourth row:** Edward Newkirk, Margaret Renk, Mary Klodt, Rebecca Nagel, Julie Johnson, Susan Brown, Carrie Power, Sandy Barloon, Kathy Casey, Richard Siemers.



Food Technology Club—Front row: Patricia Smith, Mary Matt, Marina Rusli, Vieka Wenan, Peeyush Maheshwari. **Second row:** Khaled Kashi, Jane Schmitt, Ann Marie Stillmunkes, Andy McPherson, Jeff Wagner, Scott Rivers. **Third row:** Karn Erlandson, Steve Prescott, Andrew Estal, Carol Bryant, Kim Wahls, Zivlco Nilcolov.



Food and Nutrition Club—Front row: Collen Daley, Jill Andersen, Anne Andrews, Elizabeth Bell. **Second row:** Patty Tometich, Shelly Lucas, Becky Nagel, Angie Metzger, Lisa Hanson. **Third row:** Dana Dies, Ellen Meis, Kristi Johnson, Kellie Kershisnik, Laura Cook.

Premed Club member's only requirement is having an interest in the human being, medicine and becoming a doctor.

Preparing future doctors

The main purpose of the Premed Club was to prepare undergraduates for medical school and for different positions after medical school.

"Basically, the only requirements needed to join the Premed Club are having an interest in the human being, medicine and becoming a doctor," President Brad Fox, PSYCH 4 said.

Preparing the students for medical school wasn't the only benefit of membership, according to adviser Jean Lassila.

"We encourage the students to volunteer at handicapped children's camps so they can learn more about the health field and gain experience," Lassila said.

Monthly meetings involved viewing videotapes and hearing speakers tell them what to expect in medical school. Last year, representatives from University of Iowa admissions came to discuss requirements for medical school.

Students were also helped to prepare for the MCAT (Medical College Aptitude Test) which is medical school's equivalent to the SAT.

Corey Belden, P MED 1 said that the Premed Club offered students many opportunities to find out more about the medical profession and that it would benefit the organization if there were more members.

"The Premed Club has helped me by giving me a chance to talk to other premed students for support," Shane Kastner, ZOOL 4 said. "We're all going through the same thing and it's just a good way to meet people."

A. MANHART



Premed Club—Front row: Juanda Key, Lasondra McNeal-Davis, Joni Manders, Ife Fadeyi. **Second row:** Brooks Call, Jay Swanson, Robert Oberfoell, Linda Luebke, Jason Rucker. **Third row:** Eric Rogers, Darron Jones, Jamil Akili, Walter Turks, Joe Wendling. **Fourth row:** Bradley Fox, Tim Wogahn, Scott Trengaile, Shane Kasner, Corey Belden.

Cross representation of students provide many different ideas for solving problems.

Liaisons

The students who made up the Sciences and Humanities Council were dedicated to addressing issues facing the students of the college and Iowa State University, according to secretary Robyn Robinson, GER 3.

"The council acts as a liaison between the dean and the students and we bring up important issues before the dean to see if there is anything that can be done," President Kevin Perry, MTEOR 4 said. Perry said that as president, he was responsible for running council meetings and attending several different faculty meetings.

"I attend faculty cabinet meetings which involve the department heads and the dean," Perry said. "I also attend the S & H Representative Meetings where faculty representatives from the different S & H areas meet."

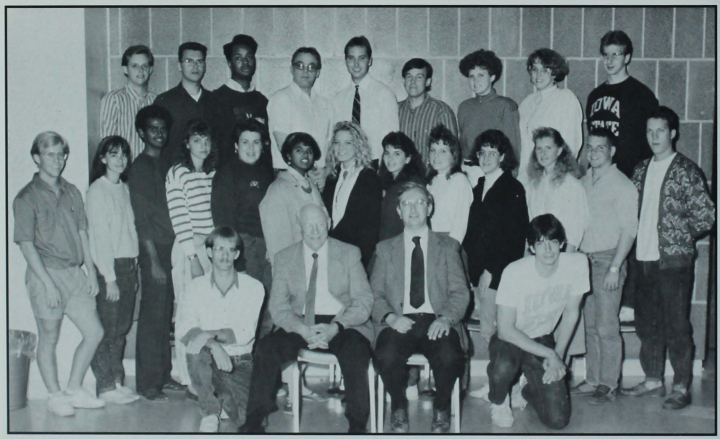
Robinson said, "I wanted to see some changes in the department (biochemistry) take place and I wanted to represent people and get involved in political things. In the past, the Council got Iowa State's pass/fail and plus/minus systems going and I use them a lot."

Perry said that the Council's goals for the year were to evaluate the placement office and recommend ways for better service to all students in the college. Another goal was to establish a working relationship with Dean David Bright.

Robinson said, "I would like to see us continuing to work on the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee's report and other things related to it."

Perry said, "I like the diversity of ideas and issues discussed in the Council. Since there is a broad range of majors in the college you get a cross representation of students and you get a lot of different ideas on how to solve problems. It forces the council to see things in a different light which leads to better decision making."

J. KOONTZ



Sciences and Humanities Club—**Front row:** Jim Walker, George Knaphus, David Bright, Paul Schliekelman. **Second row:** Daniel Parks, Susan Peterson, Sankar Ramiah, Michelle Herring, Manjula Jeyapalan, Jolene Kluever, Shelly Sponsler, Mindy Stahr, Amy Avant-Kuehl, Karessa Shoesmith, Perry Mulcrone, Eric Lundy. **Third row:** Peter Church, Erik Reichle, Joe Alexander, Ranor Hoffman, Kevin Perry, John Hanson, Susie Cleveland, Robyn Robinson, Jim Noyes.

Tough Team Goals

Fill the trophy case. That was one of the tough team goals of Forensics, according to adviser Rob Tucker.

The 30 to 40 students in Forensics established a good reputation in competitive speech and debate, Tucker said.

Forensics practiced their speech and debate skills every Tuesday night and had additional meetings with their individual coaches, according to Brad Hamilton, MU BM 2.

"I probably spent five or six hours practicing last week," he said.

Approximately twice a month, the team traveled to tournaments to compete in public address, interpretation, argumentation and debate, according to Hamilton.

He said that depending on their performances in regional tournaments, the Forensics team could qualify for national tournaments. However, not all members had nationals as their ultimate goal.

"Lots of people don't do it to go to nationals, but to get experience." Tamela Fish, SP CM 3 said.

Hamilton said that the Forensics team stressed the importance of knowing how to speak in every major.

Experience wasn't the only motive for members to participate in Forensics. Social contacts were also important. It was easy to make friends, because the team was so close together on their trips to the tournaments, Fish said.

"The people I met were my outstanding friends for the rest of the year," Fish said about her freshman year at Iowa State.

Forensics team was funded through the Government of the Student Body and raised additional money through sales of t-shirts, baked goods, and poetry readings around campus.

K. GLERUM



Forensics—Front row: T.T. Huett, Janel Sondgeroth, Amy Schmitt, April Bracken, Julie Simanski, Susan Hilyer, Kim Kramer. **Second row:** Daniel Topf, Cole Kovac, Laura Hougen, Todd Tallman, Michelle Strudthoff, Rob Tucker



Education Council—**Front row:** Kate Barr, Trish Malik, Leslie Mathews, Annette Rottinghaus. **Second row:** Kurt Anderson, Greg Bodeker, Virgil Lagomarcino, Joane McKay.



Philosophy Club—**Front row:** Dave Abbas, John Eicher, Kelly Frazier, Joan Hartman. **Second row:** Cathy Harmon, Jim Walker, Dr. Ted Solomon, Dion Peters.

Freshman honoraries recognize student achievers throughout their college careers.

Alpha Lambda Delta/ Phi Eta Sigma

Students excell in honoraries

Not all freshmen at Iowa State University did poorly their first year. In fact, some students excelled and were asked to join an elite group. At Iowa State, two freshmen honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma recognized these freshmen achievers.

These organizations were set up solely for those freshmen who had achieved a 3.50 grade point average or better for one or more semesters with a minimum of 12 credit hours.

A letter was sent to each student meeting the requirements for membership. The student made the decision whether or not to join. Once students joined Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma, they were members for the remainder of their college careers.

Although Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma were two different national organizations, at Iowa State these honoraries acted as one society.

Alpha Lambda Delta, headquartered in Muncie, Ill. celebrated its 65th anniversary last year. Nationally Alpha Lambda Delta had 211 chapters with more than 290,000 members. It was originally designated as an honorary for women only, however, men were admitted in the fall of 1975. Phi Eta Sigma had 238 chapters in the nation with more than 352,000 members. Iowa State's chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma had a combined total of 357 members.

Alpha Lambda Delta President Mindy Webb, P BUS 2 said that belonging to a freshmen honorary was a good way to meet people and get involved early in her college career.

"It's a way for freshmen to get recognition early and give them a little encouragement," Webb said.

Although Alpha Lambda Delta was not active in the past, last year's officers hoped to plan more activities to get their members involved.

Social chair Sarah Anderson, ZOOL 3 said activities included pizza and pictionary parties and bowling.

Anderson said, "Alpha Lambda Delta encourages scholastic achievement, but at the same time provides an opportunity for social involvement."

L. PUTNEY



Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma—Front row: Ann McClain, Kim Van Dalen, Sarah Anderson, Chris Somers, Melinda Webb, Lynn Bardsley, Karen Hunter, Jay Swanson, Daniel Graves, Kristine Vannice. **Second row:** Christopher Stookey, Dan Alx, Robert Gassman, Deana Biedenbach, Rebecca Loenser, Mark Ferguson, Steve Stodder, Michael Bond, Camille Cambell, Rosana Palatehan.



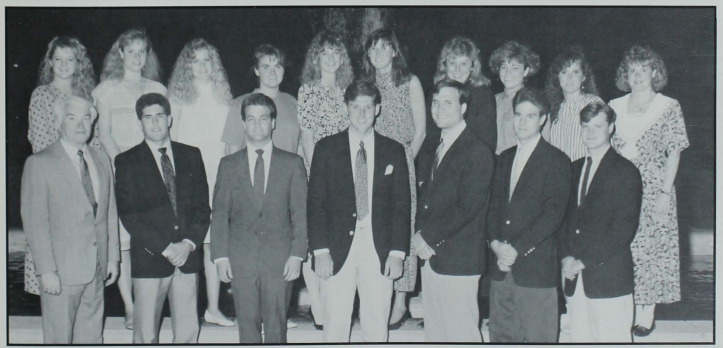
Golden Key—Front row: Stacy Cunning, Katie England, Amy McDonald, Donna Merkley. **Second row:** Nancy Wogahn, Scott Miller, Greg Malcom, Todd Bleeker, Lynne Salton.



Order of Omega—Front row: Jenny Wessels, Mary Beth Siggelkow, Diane Shindoll. **Second row:** Laura Volker, Lyse Guttau, Saralyn Semrad. **Third row:** Cindy Goody, Mark Barnes, Tim Jensen, Marcia Klindt.



Mortar Board—Front row: Arif Inam Osmani, Bill Hoffman, Jeffrey Fox, Steve Johnson, Stuart Swanson, Pat Van Wert, Tim Heiller, Doug Moberly, Martin Augustine, Tom Johnson. **Second row:** Dawn Dostal, Dr. Cheryl Gunter, Vicki Aylsworth, Lisa Orion, Amy Grommon, Mary Beth Siggelkow, Stacy Cunning, Deborah Madden, Manjula Jeypalan, Lyse Guttau.



Campus Chest—Front row: Tom Thielen, Rob Dotson, Kent McCorkle, Todd Pleggenkuhle, Doug Field, Chris Muehling, Shane Gydesen. Second row: Judy Grein, Ann Sorenson, Mindi McDowall, Erin Longdo, Wendy Kantzler, Janet Den Hartog, Eileen Cosgrove, Kari Lervick, Gigi Varner, Sarah Broughton.

Handicapped Awareness Days

Talking to people, getting input, and realizing what it is like to be disabled.

Changing the barriers

Disabled people are not handicapped until they must face a world of normalcy and its attitudes, said President of Handicapped Awareness Days, Clay Gurganus, G BUS 4.

Gurganus said a handicap is a misconception, a misunderstanding or a wrong attitude about a disability. Gurganus is blind, but he said it bothers him less than it does others because they don't always know how to treat him.

People who misunderstand the disabled, handicap the disabled, he said. Overcoming those handicaps means making people aware of what it is like to have a disability.

That was what Handicap Awareness Week '89, held April 3 through 7, was all about. To help change attitudes towards the disabled, the committee decided to do things as their theme stated "A Different Day, A Different Way." Each day of HAW featured new activities and information.

Ellen Cooper, P E 4, vice president of HAD said, "The organization is a committee of people trying to change attitudinal barriers between the disabled and non-disabled. The committee is made up of both non–disabled and disabled students."

We talked to people to get input because we wanted to organize a week of events that would be informative. Some activities involved the simulation of a disability so non–disabled people could understand what it feels like to be disabled. I think (HAW) enlightens a lot of people. Not all of campus could participate, but I think those who did benefitted."

The week's events included a wheelchair obstacle course designed to make people more aware of difficulties the disabled often face. It was set up in front of the Memorial Union so people walking by could get into a wheelchair and try it. The course consisted of several ramps, and curbs.

The keynote speaker for HAW was Emmy Award winner, Tom Ritter, brother of "Three's Company" 's John Ritter. Ritter spoke about his life and the difficulties he has faced having cerebral palsy. Growing up in a family of stars, he has had to follow in big footsteps. Despite his disability, he is a successful actor and producer, Cooper said.

Another key event was the wheelchair basketball game. It usually attracts a pretty good crowd, but this year was an exception, team member Tom Brekke, an Ames resident said.

"We didn't have as big of an audience this year as we have had in the past. The people that see us play, I think are very amazed at how well we can play from a chair."

Brekke said it was a close game and despite the loss, he was pleased.

"We played really well. The Black Hawks are a good team," he said.

The Iowa State Rolling 'Clones lost 36-32 to the Black Hawk Chariots of Waterloo.

The final speaker of the week was Crista Smidt, a disabled fifth grade teacher from Orange City. Smidt was named Miss Handicapped Iowa for 1988-89. Smidt has multiple sclerosis and has been a successful teacher for three years. Like so many people involved in HAW, she symbolizes what it means to overcome a handicap, Cooper said.

Gurganus said, "(HAW) was a big success. Our main goal was to tear down those barriers, the misconceptions people have about the disabled and I think we did that."

C. ABBOTT



Handicapped Awareness Days— **Front row:** Rhonda Weins, Ellen Cooper. **Second row:** Todd Hunter, Karla Brix, Laurie Donelson, Scott Zarley, David Bendel, Marcia Black, Mary Beth Snyder, Joyce Packwood.



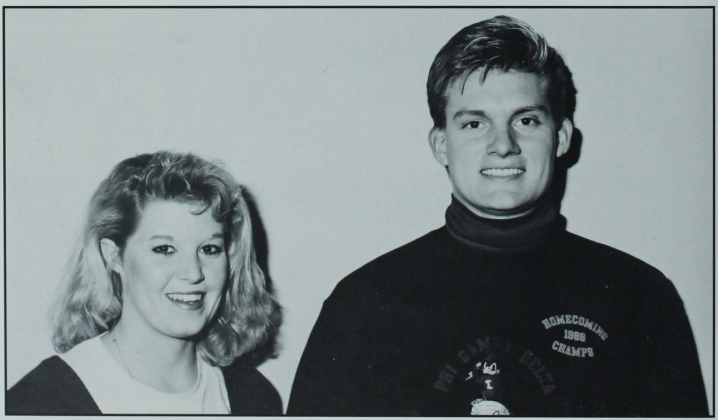
M.D.A.—Front row: Scott Greeves, Kathy Streeper, Lynette Wagner, Sandi Murty, Joseph Fang, Chris Jones. **Second row:** Teri Miller, Darci Heltibridle, Duane Scholtens, Mark Brooker, Ben Anderson, Terry Glade, Doug Bailey.



I.S.U. Volunteers—Front row: Wendy Craig, Diane Cholke, Tari Moats, Ronald Orth, Kaylee Lichtenberg, Angela Korsching, Nina Buseja, Jennifer Hesser, Mari Trurler. **Second row:** Julie Mains, Tanya Rosenkrans, Kimberly O'Hara, Sheila Christoffer, Karen Kraayenbrink, Marti Rogers, Eric Floyd.



Student Health Advisory Committee—Front row: Russell Gunther, Kari Boudreau, Mary Bendixen, Ellen Bennett, Nicole Jacobsen. **Second row:** Aaron Koch, Jim Wise, Jay Swanson, Lance Eveland, Bradley Fox.



Tau Sigma Delta Executives—Front row: Shelly White, David Sadler.



Graphic Design Student Association—**Front row:** Shannon Karr, Kathleen Thompson, Theresa Black, Erwin Clark, Amy Leusink, Elaine Puzder. **Second row:** C. Arthur Croyle, Lisa Lappe, Debbie Roden, Paul Barth, Deb Gierat, Tonja Bruns, Jean Hogan. **Third row:** Tim Greensweig, Grant Luhmann, Kevin Houchin, Amy Gutman, Eric Engelby, Kara Fleming, Denise Kokemuller.



American Society of Interior Designers—**Front row:** Kristin Wilkerson, Melinda Muench, Jan Moser, Karen Mucci, DeeAnn Braley, Rachelle Schoessler, Siow-Hwee Diana Seah, Tan Meng-kok, Juan Berrrios, Keith Alberico, Craig Eide. **Second row:** Elizabeth Schmitt, Tara Peters, Rachelle Ideker, Melanie Gross, Raylene Hylland, Linda Tibbs, Lee Phillips, Lara Cherry, Mark Whitenack, Kathy Neumann, Stephanie Emge. **Third row:** Dorothy Fowles, James Adams, Amy Marren, Kristine Martin, Heidi Schmalfeld, Angie Folkers, Lisa Eichmeyer, Lina Tecson, Carol Selinger, Junior Mandernach, Wendy Machmuller. **Fourth Row:** Alpha Desai, Anna Lisa Baltasar, Suzanne Sullivan, Beth Bumgarner, Jennifer Wubben, Pamela Bulter, Christa Hughes, Julie Korwes, Vawn Greany, Dawn Riegel, Jodi Eudaley, Julie Loebel, Tracy Dyar, Chris Conway, Carl Dominguez. **Fifth row:** Kip Johansen, Nancy Teubel, Tom Thallo, Stacie Cutler, Tony Torres, Cindy Johnson, Mark Vickroy, Camilla Deiber, Stephanie Arvidson, Lynn Hill, Jan Seebach, Kristen Hamborg, Lisa Brown, Kaylee Lichtenberg.

Each of the campus magazines aim to meet and serve a different audience.

Seven days a week

In the basement of Hamilton Hall nearly 24 hours a day, seven days a week, students worked on each of the campus magazines: Ethos, Iowa Agriculturist, Iowa Engineer and Outlook.

Ethos has been produced four times a year since 1948. Written for students in the College of Sciences and Humanities, it included in-depth articles and features designed to provide information on the college and its departments. It also included articles intended to entertain and inform on career development, according to Janet Terry, faculty coordinator of the campus magazines.

Alissa Peitscher, AG JL 4, editor of Iowa Agriculturist said, "I joined the Agriculturist because I felt it would be a good way for me to get publications experience. It has been a good project for me because I have been able to bring my course work together in a practical experience that combines editing and design along with management."

Iowa Engineer, which has been around since 1901, was written for the undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Engineering. With a circulation of approximately 4,500, the magazine covered student life, technological innovations and career information. It was produced four times annually.

Outlook was produced three times annually to serve an audience of approximately 1,400 in the College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

It was written for students preparing for careers in home economics professions and related industries. Outlook articles were broad-based and semi-technical, Terry said. The magazine addressed news and issues pertaining to innovative techniques, standard procedures, novel projects, personalities and career tracks in the profession.

K. KAPAUN



Outlook Magazine Staff—**Front row:** Laura Gift, Myla Johsnon. **Second row:** Linda Frank, Lisa VonLehmden, Karen Risch.



Iowa Engineer Magazine Staff—Front row: John Pickerill, Mike Palmer, Mark Oehler, Ed Lovetinsky, Stephen Banyas. **Second row:** Jeff Christiansen, Scott Aucutt, Katherine Hoenshell, Jeffrey Peter, Dan Henderson.



Ethos Magazine Staff—Front row: Melinda Taschetta, Renee Zirk, Susan Brown, Anne Christiansen, Susan Ingram. **Second row:** Heidi Schuessler, Andrea Smith, Pamela Gaul.

Bomb yearbook staff documents the year's events at Iowa State while gaining practical desktop publishing experience

Reflections, Change, Insights

The introduction of a new computer system aided in publishing the 97th volume of the Bomb yearbook. In February 1989, more than 40 staff members were selected to undertake the responsibility of documenting the 1989–1990 academic year at Iowa State University. Additional staff members were added as the year progressed, and by the spring of 1990, more than 60 students had contributed to the yearbook.

After much intensive thought, the theme of Insights was selected. Three words captured the philosophy behind the book—Reflections, Change and Insights.

The Bomb yearbook, which was first published in 1894, has become an important tradition in preserving the history of this University. Our goal was to continue this tradition.

The colors chosen represent the serious nature of events surrounding Iowa State since the recent questioning of its central mission.

Through our objective reporting, hard–hitting graphics and straightforward illustrations, we delivered the news fairly, accurately and with a large scope.

The most difficult aspect of publishing this yearbook was in writing for not only when it is viewed for the first time, but also for when it was read years later.

The staff strove for unity within the 464 pages of the book and among themselves. Through intense debates among editorial board members, decisions were made concerning style, coverage and conceptuality. The results of those decisions can be found in these pages.



Bomb Yearbook Editorial Staff—Front row: Tracy Hilton, Academics and Research Editor; Scott Turczynski, Seniors Editor; Matthew Shimon, Editor–in–Chief; Kimberly Hanson, Organizations Editor; Dan Henderson, Business Manager. **Second row:** Becky Monk, Arts and Entertainment Editor; Kim Surmanek Housing Editor; Catherine Guske, Promotions Director; Victoria Vander Well, Index Editor; Ed Gomez, Sports Editor. **Third row:** Karen Risch, Copy Editor; Anna Manhart, Organizations Editor; Steve Van Roekel, Art Director; Tom Gannam, Photo Editor; Frances Hagen, Managing and Issues Editor.



Bomb Yearbook Promotion and Art Staff—Front row: Brett DeVore, Caroline Sievers, Art Director Steve VanRoekel, Editor-in-Chief Matthew Shimon, Promotions Director Catherine Guské, Janine Carr.



Bomb Yearbook Reporting Staff—Front row: Julie LaGuardia, Ellen Anderson, Barbara Kester, Kim Surmanek, Ginger Brown. **Second row:** Dave Schnack, Christopher Watkins, Jason Koontz, Gordon Roberts, Sally Teubel.



Daily Advertising Staff—Front row: Todd Owen, Troy Evans, Rick McAtee, Bruce Hansen, Mike Palmer. **Second row:** Martha Torres, Martha Weber, Heather Dewey, Patti Rippel, Amy Willroth, Kate Nelson, Jolene Porath, Lisa Traeger.



Iowa State Daily Editorial Staff—Front row: Tom Gregory, Kurt Baumeister, Mark Nowling, Mert Walker. **Second row:** Joan May, Alissa Kaplan, Melinda Mooty, Bill Allard. **Third row:** Reed Landberg, Kevin Corizzo, Bob Adams, Craig Johnson.



Iowa State Daily Business Administration Staff—**Front row:** Carolyn Geise, Kelly Seeley, Shawna Huss. **Second row:** Shirley Green, Mike Ketcham, Jennifer Flanders, Khalid Hadder.



Iowa State Daily Production Staff—**Front row:** Forest Petrus, Mert Walker, Julie Theile. **Second row:** Jeff Eickert, Dan Von Weihe, Diana Takes, Bart Dupuis.



Contemporary Concerts Committee—Front row: Mark Carr, Kimberly Kienlen, Victoria Vanderwell, Brad Lewis. **Second row:** Janet Denhartog, Darcy Doggett, Beth Lindquist, Sally Everhart. **Third row:** Brian Kraft, Ranor Hoffman, Megan McKee.



Communications Group—Front row: Bill Westfall, Sheree Clark, Stacey Barta, Elizabeth Westfall, Sean Lane. **Second row:** Myla Johnson, Peggy Sieren, Jane McCracken, Lynda Begley, Dana Milliken, Lissa Haubrich, Jim Horstman, Mike McMillan, Ann Naney. **Third row:** Martha Weber, Daniel Ng, Michelle Lemons, Brian Olson, Jolene Porath, Wade Shatzer.

Iowa State University's internationally acclaimed touring group visits Communist Bloc

Soviet Summer

A popular part of Iowa State University's Music Department was a group called the Iowa State Singers. Usually labeled as a touring group, the Singers have been known to reach the vast corners of the world including Carnegie Hall in New York, the East Coast, England, and many of the midwestern and western states.

The Singers usually tour Iowa and neighboring states. Last summer, the group sang in Europe for their first overseas tour in 10 years. They held concerts in Poland and the Soviet Union, singing in various churches, universities, town squares and shopping areas.

They have received high acclaim nationally and internationally for their performances, most recently from international opera star, Simon Estes.

Less than half of the 46–member group were music majors, creating a diversity of interests and musical tastes, according to Aaron Pearson, MU ED 4. The Singers worked a wide variety of music into their concerts, including pop, classical, and foreign language.

The Singers usually have their main tour during Spring Break, but they took their Soviet Union/Poland tour during the summer so they could spend more time away, Pearson said.

The Singers did spend last year's Spring Break on tour. It was a hectic trip consisting of two days and three concerts, Pearson said.

"We sang in Sioux City and Omaha, spent the night in Omaha, and moved on to Cedar Rapids the next day," Pearson said. "We stay with people on these trips and it's always fun to learn about them and their town."

The group performed concerts throughout the year, including VEISHEA, the Collage of Choirs on Parent's Day, the Holiday Tree Lighting, and the Holiday Festival of Music.

"We are an extremely close-knit group," Glenda Stormes, JLMC 4 said. "We spend about as much time together out of rehearsal as we do in it. It requires a lot of time and dedication to be in the Singers, but we think it is well worth it."

M. HUDNALL



Iowa State Singers—**Front row:** Catherine Easton, Deborah Klagge, Michelle Dix, Jill Eichner, Carolyn Bachman, Emily Rose, Glenda Stormes, Brenda Wessels, Lisa Jones, Allison Chapman. **Second row:** Stacy Cullison, Molly Wismeier, Stacey Schweers, Jodi Frisbie, Paige Crane, Lesley Lackore, Cheryl Case, Judi Jorgensen, Camille Cook, Rochelle Milbrath, Michele Lambing. **Third row:** Karen Keele, Dennis Lee, Shaun Murray, Robert Hauser Scott Weiler, Kirk Johnson, Eric Rogers, Gary Tolstedt, Christoph Gorman, Matthew Geerts, Stacie Barhorst. **Fourth row:** Aaron Pearson, Steve Heinsen, Kendal Kline, Jeff Langstraat,Benjamin Spiess, Doug McKinstry, Greg Smith, Gordon Russell, Steven Riedell, Robert Molison, David Freeman.

Orchesis I

Student–run dance troupes allow members to experience self–expression through movement.

Expression for the masses

Experiencing self-expression through dance was the key function of Orchesis I and II, Iowa State University's student-run dance troups.

Orchesis II provided all students an opportunity to become physically fit and gain personal awareness. Modern dance, jazz dance, and improvisational dance were incorporated in each of the weekly meetings.

The goal of the non-audition group was to encourage all students that dance was not an art form for the few but a media of expression for the masses. Orchesis II displayed its work in two annual concerts in the Physical Education Building. Footfalls '89 showcased 16 student–choreographed works, and the annual spring concert displayed the national trend in growing concern for the homeless. Orchesis II also gained exposure when they performed in the Madrigal Dinners and during VEISHEA.

Orchesis I was the Iowa State campus' audition group. More experienced dancers polish their skills throughout the year to work toward a winter concert in Fisher Theater. Barjche was produced in Feburary with student and faculty-choreographed dances. Orchesis I was also responsible for bringing the International College Dance Festival to Iowa State during the spring semester of 1989 and providing funding for special master classes and professional performers who visited Iowa State.

B. MONK



Orchesis I—Front row: Kim Wilburn, Paula McArthur, Jessica Cotton, Danielle Hartsook, Nancy Yates, Laurie Sanda. **Second row:** Ben Gilchrist, Jennifer Stabene, LeAnn Dammann, Julia Campbell, Vanessa Mass. **Third row:** Cheri Carr, Bethany Russell, Tammy Hasenkamp, Joe Crudele, Kristine Bendixen, Robb Martin. **Fourth row:** Rebecca Garcia, Christy Day, Jack Dalton, John Mitchell, Marcia McCarthy, Ann Sorensen. **Fifth row:** Joe Struss, Larry Martin, Ross DiMarco, Todd Sullivan, Scott Westbrock, Cindy Christiansen.



Orchesis II members entertained the crowd during the VEISHEA parade.



Orchesis II—**Front row:** Janice Baker. **Second row:** Jack Dalton, Michelle Garza, Paula McArthur, Amelia Luthe, Valerie Brant, Janna Stepon, Emilie Bartolome, Cheryl Oehlerking. **Third row:** Jeffrey Wagner, Lisa Pitman, Brenton Surgenor, Cheri Carr, Dawn Kennedy, Kathleen Lynott, Leann Dammann, Carolin Gibb. **Fourth row:** Joseph Crudele, Kim Thorpe, Jennifer Stabene, Inge Baugh, Christy Day, Rebecca Tennyson, Leigh Atz, Scott Westbrock. **Fifth row:** Joni Brockmann, Lisa Ladd, Jeannie Irvine, Craig Severance, Joe Struss, Todd Sullivan, Larry Martin, Becky Monk.



Men's Volleyball A Team—Front row: Steve Woskow, Hector Rosario, Craig Habben, Larry Harder. **Second row:** John Courtney, Patrick Courtney, Brian Hofman, Joe Lundh.



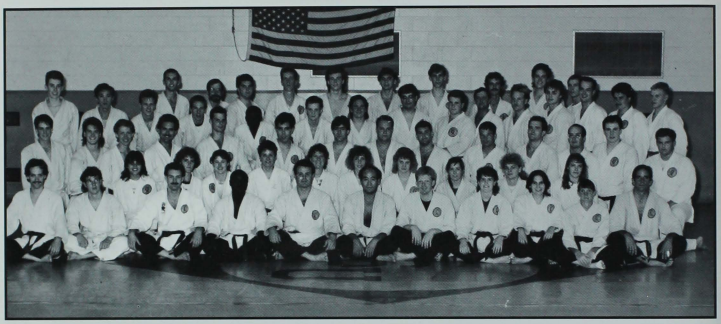
Men's Volleyball B Team—Front row: Aaron Reed, Chad Fluent, Dan Graves. **Second row:** Wayne Siegert, Jeff McFadden, Hans Hoffmeister, Rick Jacobs.



Women's Volleyball Club—Front row: Susan Woskow, Theresa Hootman, Maria Gehringer, Stephanie Wubben. **Second row:** Jennifer Wubben, Jenny Marienau, Mary Luft, Dana Dober. **Third row:** Ann Flamme, Susie Schmit, Annie Tonsfeldt, Janet Harken.



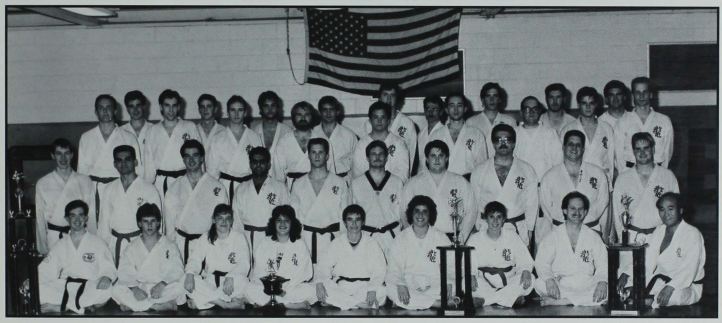
Skydivers—Front row: Bill Rehm, Phyllis Johnston, Heather Cole, Jim Manlove. **Second row:** Robert Jones, Craig Linther, Hashem Toroghi, Dave Johnston, Karl Eckrich.



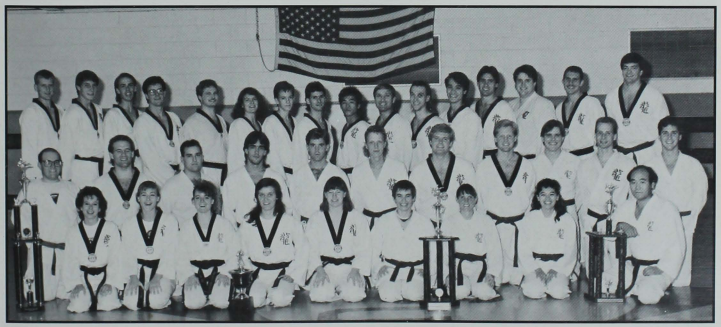
Hapkido Club—Front row: Bill Clausen, Mark Aspengren, Robert Whitmer, Anthony Jones, Kenneth Pilch, Yong Chin Pak, Chris Schouweiler, Laura Gute, Marie Kellemer, Kathy Gundlach, Tim Gundlach. **Second row:** Mayra Santiago, Deb Golbert, Cindy Fitch–Steenson, Jean Long, Lisa Rimathe, Stephanie Greene, Tracie Arkland, Celeste Brown, Debra Joel, Ann Baule. **Third row:** David Walsh, Pete Evans, Scott Cannon, Jason Wilwert, David Oost, Ian Cummings, David Powers, Bill Kiesau, Rob Carpenter, Mark Walkner, Patrick Kleckner, Doug Hulshizer, Keith Cera, Jeff McNeal. **Fourth row:** Mike Arazan, Yew–Seng Tan, Chad Rohlfsen, Steve Mack, Mario Chandler, Matt Pleggenkuhle, Evan Williamson, Jason Gonzalez, Joel Wertman, Mark Friel, Larry Joel, Steve Heffernen, Mark Whitenack, Boyd Castro, Jeff Hafner. **Fifth row:** Gary Samson, George Brant, Kevin Nowak, Chuck Lahr, Cole Kovac, Shawn Ahmed, Greg Happel, Tim Rutter, Douglas Catron, Scott Smith.



Judo Club—Front row: Dan Whitson, Cindy Fitch–Steenson, Andy Steenson, Michael Kilen. **Second row:** Steve Ritchey, Shawn Ahmed, Michael Ruggles, Jonathan Smith, Steve Worringham, Tom Henrich. **Third row:** Yong Chin Pak.



Karate I—Front row: Andrew Sylvester, Don Weimer, Ann Baule, Luz-Maritza Cordero, Allen Patrick, Lori Korthals, David Filer, Yong Chin Pak. **Second row:** Terry Morse, M. El-Ansari, Steve Repertinger, Chaudhary Moueen, Dave Reid, Phillip Grove, Chuck Buxter, Bill Klink, Francisco Melemdez, Kevin Staner. **Third row:** Scott Jones, Tim Flickinger, Joe McGovern, Steve Simpson, Timothy Miller, Steve Bruce, Dan Egan, Steve Weitzel, Dave Hayungs. **Fourth row:** Timothy Rohach, Joel Blair, Tom Doerr, Lee Wildering, Dan Matts, Douglas Walton, Jim Keller, J. Kersey, Rob Else.



Karate II—Front row: Linda Griffen, Alyce Vogel, Becky Smith, Donna Ploessl, Lee Rizer, Patricia Allen, Kathy Gundlach, Virginia Smith, Yong Chin Pak. **Second row:** Dan Egan, David Oostra, Ed Rosa, Dean Bartkiw, Shawn Montgomery, Travis Heidemann, Lance Rewerts, Ralph Knox, David Hayungs, Jeff Hefel. **Third row:** Wade Puffer, Jason Dykstra, Bill Young, Rory Pruess, Phillip Grove, Anne Chase, Todd Dorr, Donnie Bloyer, Hung Luu, Keith Romp, Thomas Smith, Mike Fank, Charlie Baxter, Michael Rowe, Dave Gard.

Iowa State athletic clubs allow students and faculty to participate in a wide range of sports.

Athletic Clubs

Whether it was through advertising in the Iowa State Daily or by word of mouth, the opportunity existed for everyone to join in Iowa State University athletic clubs. Volleyball Club, Karate Club and Hockey Club were three of many available to students and faculty .

Anne Chase, POL S 4 was a member of the Karate Club. She said there were many misconceptions about the types of people who joined her club.

"Some people are afraid they'll find the club like the bad guys in Karate Kid," Chase said.

With a minimum of GSB funding, many sport clubs found themselves pressed to raise money.

Brian Hofman, TRLOG 4 was a member of the Volleyball Club. He said the club hosted two to three tournaments a year to help raise money. Members were also required to pay dues.

Chase said the Karate Club charged $50 a semester in dues, "which is very cheap when you look at the cost of private lessons."

After all the fees were paid and the teams had a chance to practice, they competed in local competitions as well as national tournaments.

The Hockey Club, which belonged to the Central State Collegiate Hockey League, competed against top Division I colleges in the United States as well as teams abroad.

Head Hockey Coach Al Murdoch said, "We have the possibility to play in China, Japan and Korea the Christmas of '90."

Volleyball Club and Karate Club also competed with other colleges and clubs throughout the year. Hofman said that Volleyball Club took part in several tournaments across the Midwest and concluded their season at the National Collegiate Tournament. Karate Club also sent members to various tournaments during the year.

In addition to having a competitive team, clubs offered the opportunity for beginners to improve their skills. They also took time off at the end of the season to enjoy themselves away from their sport holding seasonal parties and end of the season parties at local bars.

"If we have any money left over, we hold some social events of our own," Hofman said.

W. SIEGERT



Hockey Club—Front row: Dave Levin, Rick Hahn, Mark Olson, Danny Nicholls, Rod Gold, Al Murdoch, Scott Geiger, Bill Norris, Clayton Wiffen, Joe Therrien, Steve Cook, Peter Jervis. **Second row:** Dick Williams, Greg Sieber, Steven Serek, Mark Degidio, Chad Liston, Tom Armitagg, Brian Williams, Jamie Riatel, Brian McKinney, Michael Laird, Les Lundberg, Todd Barduson, Graeme Doyle. **Third row:** Mark Johnson, Ben Carpenter, Scott Skaleski, Tague Damberg, Matt Fuchsen, Steve Dunstan, Paul Hartke, David Cook, Bill Ward, Adam Day, Jeff Behling, Jeremy Rogers, Shane McFadden, Jim Riley.



Hockey Cheerleaders—**Front row:** Linda Murphy. **Second row:** Laura Chase, Jody Vanosdel. **Third row:** April Zehms, Lana Hines, Shelly White.



Wrestling Cheersquad—**Front row**: Marsha Wendl, Melynda Lantz, Janelle Wright, Cynthia Garside, Lori Neuroth, Beth Grothe. **Second row:** Melisa Meyer, Beth Evans, Kirsten Collins, Jenny Feeney, Kim Douglass.

Pep Council creates a positive image of Iowa State, while keeping team and spectators enthusiastic

Creating spirit

Creating spirit within the University was one of the goals of Iowa State University's award winning Pep Council, according to Anne Drannen, SP CM 4, president of the Pep Executive Council.

"We act as ambassadors every where we go," Drannen said.

Cheer squad member Julie Hojczyk, ART 2 said that the squad was very busy last season. They practiced almost three hours a night, four times a week during the season, she said.



J. ENSIGN

Clone, Iowa State's newest mascot directed the Iowa State University Cyclone 'Varsity' Marching Band during the Homecoming Game.

"We act as ambassadors every where we go."

— Anne Drannen

The Pep Council, made up of the cheer squad, pom–pon squad, six mascots, and an executive council, was responsible for making over 150 appearances a year, according to Drannen. They performed at all home and away games, and made special appearances at Cyclone clubs, retirement homes, and parades.

Drannen said the Council's goal was to give the public a positive image of Iowa State.

To prepare for the year, last summer the Pep Council attended the National Cheerleader Association Camp, according to co–captain Karl Lust, ARC 3.

The cheersquad and one mascot, Rod Freeseman, L A 3, spent five days in Knoxville, Tenn. attending classes on stunts, chants, cheers and jumping. At the end of their time at the camp, the cheersquad performed a dance routine qualifying them to go to the NCA national competition in Dallas over Christmas break. Freesman won an award for Best Mascot.

"We have a lot of rookies on our squad, but the judges said we had a lot of potential," Lust said.

The 12–member pom–pon squad also spent five days at the NCA camp in Lincoln, Neb. Twenty–five squads from all over the nation attended. Iowa State's squad was one of three to win the Spirit Stick award and one of four squads to win the Best Home Routine trophy. The squad made up the winning routine before they went and performed it during the camp. Squad member Deb Koch, ACCT 3 was chosen as a 1989 NCA Collegiate All–American Pom–Pon Girl.

The council raised most of their own money because they were not affiliated with the Iowa State Athletic Department, pom–pon squad member Lisa Stille, EL ED 3 said. The cheersquad had to raise $5,000 to pay for their trip to Dallas.

The squad raised money by selling buttons and making special appearances at various clubs and organizations, Lust said. The pom–pon squad also raised money by selling a poster of the squad, and making appearances. Most of the money raised went toward purchasing new uniforms and paying for transportation and hotel rooms at away games, Stille said.

Kelly Trumpinski, P BUS 3, co–captain of the pom-pon squad said the hardest thing about cheering was when the crowd gave up on the game.

"When the team is winning, the crowd is always there for support," Trumpinski said. "But when the team is losing, the support dwindles."

Freesman, who traded off every quarter during the game to be "Clone," said he found it most frustrating when the crowd wouldn't get fired up. He said the best way to get the crowd excited was by stealing one of the opponents' cheerleaders or taking their flag.

J. HOLM



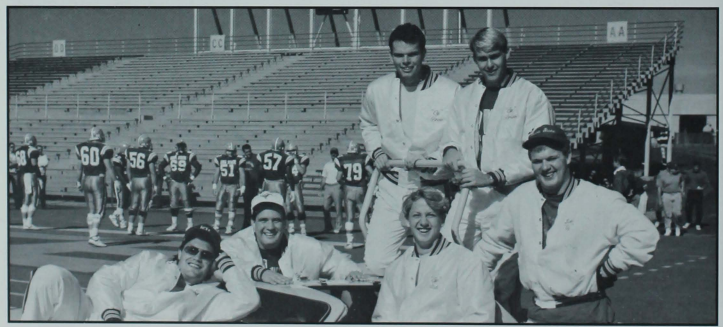
Pom—Pon Squad—Front row: Angie Jochum, Terri Jackson, Amy Chapman, Lisa Cowman, Karrie Fields, Lisa Stille, Julene Collins. **Second row:** Alice Uchytil, Telly Trumplinski, Deb Koch, Tina Emerson, Kelly Breffle.



Football Cheersquad—Front row: Julie Hojczyk, Kelly Cory, Amy Burbury. **Second row:** Sue Baker, David Critchlow,Cindy Arndorfer, Jim Kelly, Kerry Dornon, Craig Galvin, Cari Murtfeld, Mark Bagon. **Third row:** Karl Lust, Sean Garland, Thomas Hsien.



Pep Council Executive Council—Front row: John Wood, Anne Drannen, Sue Ashby, Jeff Shoultz.



Cysquad—Front row: Rod Freeseman, Jeff Lilienthal, Rob Whitehead, Leon Aalderks. **Second row:** Kevin Bruder, Brian Button.

Improving cross–cultural relationships for American and international students.

A better understanding

Since 1909, Cosmopolitan Club has been an opportunity for American and international students to improve cross-cultural relationships, according to Jane Edwards, coordinator of international educational services.

There were approximately 25 to 30 members in the club, which has been a registered campus organization for the entire 80 years, she said.

One of the club's objectives was to promote international cultural programs directed towards a better world understanding.

Every spring the club sponsors an International Food Fair. The public is encouraged to sample international foods and watch talent groups from other countries, she said.

"Response was great last April," she said. "We had about 1300 people come and fill the Great Hall in the Union."

The money raised at the International Food Fair went into the International Student Financial Aid Fund, which helped international students study at Iowa State University, she said.

The Kennedy-Nehru scholarship was presented to students who had "showed a demonstrated effort to promote international understanding on campus," Edwards said.

The winners received a $300 grant earned from an original $10,000 raised at previous food fairs.

Recipients last year were Khalid Baig, FIN 4, Amy Rice, NS FN 4, and Andreas Hadjinicolaou, M E 4.

Other activities included international films, welcoming parties for new students, barn and skating parties, ski trips and educational field trips.

D. SCHNACK



Cosmopolitan Club—**Front row:** Teresa Reynolds, Aileen Sebastian, Michelle Hammer, Sanjev Mahtaney, Sijo Parekattil, Rebecca Yankey, Jaleel Padiyath, David Habboo, Nick Stull. **Second row:** Surinder Devgun, Suran Jan, Nabil Aldrees, Torkil Heggestad, Murat Mayor, Khalid Akhtar, Cris Wheatcraft, Royce Renze, Phanos Pitiris. **Third row:** Jon Atwood, Prakash Mohan, Anand Shastri, Khalid Hadder, Elumalai Vadivelu, Prabhu Anil, Michael Asefa, Gagan Chopra, Birsin Timurkan.

Couriers help to link past, present and future students to Iowa State University.

Image–making

The ISU Couriers and the Student Alumni Association helped link past, present and future students to Iowa State University and all it had to offer.

The ISU Couriers was a service honorary designed to promote residence hall living. Qualifications for membership were having at least a 2.50 grade point average, sophomore classification, and living in one of the three residence hall associations. Selection was by application and interview.

The group's main purpose was to give campus tours Friday and Saturday each week to prospective students.

President Mike Palmer, JL MC 4 said, "Each Courier must give at least three tours a year, but they're the really fun part of the club activities."

Club activities centered on two populations, Iowa State and the Ames community. One service project and one social event were planned each month. There were Christmas caroling and Easter egg hunts at a local nursing home, call-a-thons, Cyclone Stay A Days (day-long events to introduce prospective students to Iowa State), and tutoring.

Membership in the Student Alumni Association was, like the Couriers, by application and interview. This group's goal was to help serve the students and alumni of Iowa State. The Executive Committee oversaw all SAA committees and coordinated all SAA orientation seminars, retreats, socials and awards ceremonies.

Adviser Julie Larson said that committees planning events usually started close to a year in advance when the co-chairs were selected. The committee was in charge of planning and arranging all aspects of the event, from speakers to security.

The committee for the Cyclone Guides gave tours and planned Cyclone Stay A Days. Larson said that more than 1500 students go on Cyclone Stay A Days every year and 60 percent of those students later go on to attend Iowa State.

E. ANDERSON



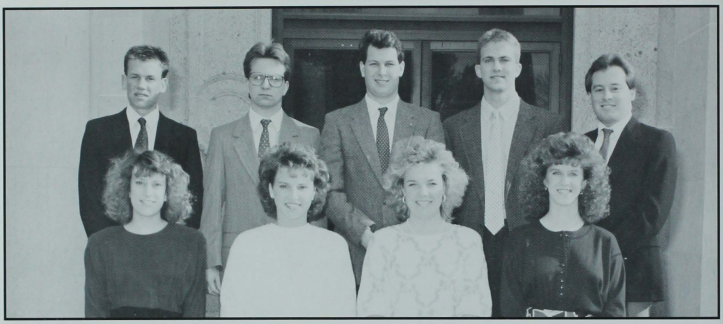
Iowa State Couriers—**Front row:** Celine Moore, Shelia Evans, Kimberly Weese, Stacy Cunning, Ann Hoeger, Todd Frush. **Second row:** Tammy Nordine, Deann Lilly, Shellie Bonert, Julie Johnson, Anita Polt, Kim Smith, Bobbi Anderson . **Third row:** Jean Hogan, Dianaa Weber, Angie Van Cleave, Paige Crane, Janellee Hartogh, Deana Biedenbach, Amy Grommon. **Fourth row:** Michele Richey, Beth Eilers, Jamie Motsick, Linda Elvebak, Christine Mayberry, Marietta Nelson, Diane Perella. **Fifth row:** Dennis Klein, Burt Wiebesier, Steve Henrichs, Jim Anderson, Mike Palmer, David Roy, Steven Riedell. **Sixth row:** Gene Collins, Adam Kanzmeier, Mark Lansink, David Waller, Brian Havens, Larry Martin, Jeff Langstraat.



Student Alumni Association Executives—Front row: Cindy Shelton, Amy McDonald, Richard Burken, Julie Larson, Bryan Earnest, Teri Manley, Kris Fish. **Second row:** Marty Lea Whitehead, Curt Ford, Tom Morgan, Heidi McNutt, Roger Rodberg, Tim Jensen, David Gisleson, Mike Espeset.



Student Alumni Association Ambassadors—Front row: Kris Bindon, Lori Korthals, Kate Galles, Stephanie Hanson, Kirie Draper, Teri Manley, Bryan Earnest, Erin Longdo, Sarah Stevenson, Lara Schafer, Julie Jughes. **Second row:** Missy Morris, Beth Reining, Courtney Quann, Ricci Jeffrey, Gary Hatfield, Dean Thompson, Scott Kay, Katie DeWolf, Stephanie Hanson, Michelle Miller, Susan Clabaugh. **Third row:** Craig Galvin, Ryan Ludvigson, Doug Keiser, Mike Meyer, Brian Nurnett, Kent Kastendick, Lance Stahl, Dan Nielsen, Mary Joyce, Matt Sopcich, Andy Fairlamb, Ted Newkirk.



Student Alumni Association Career Awareness Committee—Front row: Denise Bodecker, Lori Witzel, Kristen McClain, Kelli Hopkins. **Second row:** Rodger Main, Scott Ruba, Steve Talbott, Kirk Oliver, Tom Morgan.



Student Alumni Association Parent's Weekend—Front row: Kristie Steege, Julie Larson, Heidi McNutt. **Second row:** John Chism, Brian Fischer, Jeff Kasko, Bill Westfall.



Student Alumni Association Senior Class Council —**Front row:** Molly Cassidy, Deanne McColloh, Danielle Taylor, Kelli Hopkins. **Second row:** Susan Lane, Jacquii Froehlich, Jill Gallagher, Amy Volkens, Amy Grommon. **Third row:** John Michel, David Gisleson, Jeffrey Eickert, Mark Boeck, Jeff Lilienthal, John Gehlsen.



Student Alumni Association Cyclone Guides—**Front row:** Mindy Place, Kelly Cory, Kaaren Lister, Maureen Monaghan, Lorrie Lohmann, Karen Hunter, Becky Benson, Joe Joe Chacko, Sherry Sammons, Dawn Hanson. **Second row:** Anne Butler, Tracey Patterson, Cindy McClarren, Carrie Duffy, Susan Johnson, Susan Miller, Kris Fish, Ann Kestel, Becky Loenser, Ellen Copland, Jill Costello, Kim VanDalen. **Third row:** Dan Norcross, Greg VIncent, Eric Hughes, Todd Stracke, Mike Bartenhagan, Matt Brisch, Ken Young, Steve Weber, Steve Hubbard, Paul Serck, Heidi Searcy.

International Student Council

Different levels of student government address the needs of both groups and individuals on campus.

Dealing with concerns

Being only a small part of the University, individual students were often confused about where to take concerns needing to be addressed by the administration. Organizations such as the Inter-Residence Hall Association, International Student Council, Union Drive Association, and the Government of the Student Body were created to help students deal with these problems.

The organizations dealt with concerns as small as a problem with a room in the residence halls to those as large as the movie license controversy. Surfacing after halls began to hold "movie nights," this was a legal violation the IRHA was forced to take action on.

Vice President of Finance Dawn Zwanziger, FIN 3 said, "We are working on buying a license for movies to solve the problem."

Other problems were related to the international students on campus. ISC helped to sponsor a non-University established fund to help those international students in need of financial aid.

President of ISC, Andreas Hadjinicolaou, M E 4 said, "We are an umbrella organization with 27 different international clubs. They are not easy to coordinate due to hostilities between the different countries."

ISC also sponsored and took part in many activities to help students get to know one another. Activities coordinated ranged from information booths and lemonade stands for new students, to supplying money to promote Alcohol Awareness Week. Dances and various atheletic tournaments were also among the list of activities.

President of UDA, Diane Hartung, EL ED3 said, "We try to make events seem worthwhile instead of just being off-campus activities."

However, with certain problems being directed to certain organizations, one organization was needed to preside over the others. GSB was a student run organization that dealt with problems at state level and helped to finance projects of other organizations.

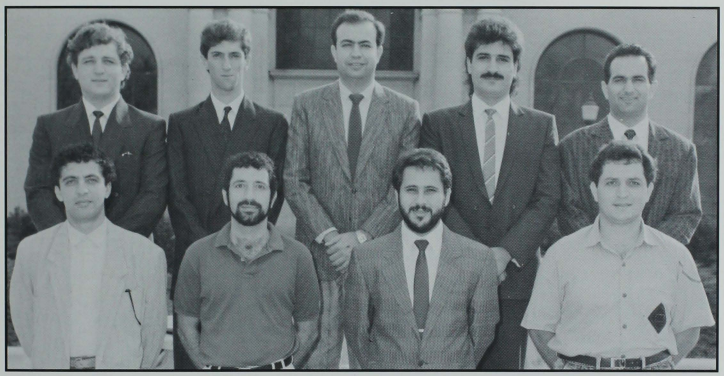
President Paul Thibodeaux, ARCH 4 said, "Any organization that is registered as a student organization can receive funding."

No matter what the problems were, each organization had its own select role to play in the satisfaction of students.

W. SIEGERT



International Students Club—**First row:** Antonio Cervantes, Rajaram Gobindarajan, Ali Demirci, Omar Ghaleb Smadi, Hisham Arafat, Vassilis Charmandaris, Andreas Hadjinicolaou, Paddy Theo, Sam Shum, Essam Badawi. **Second row:** Loadele Gazal, Khalid Baig, Mohammad Al-Ajlouni, Milagros Evangelista, Deniz Uner, Hamida Bibi, Mei-Lang Wan, Murugu Muniandy, Adewale Alonge, Ruth Bates, Margaret Perez, Yimei Guo, Ivy Sze. **Third row:** Pat Green, David Sutandar, Naoki Gozo, Nazrul Khandaker, Roque Evangelista, Torkil Heggstad, Arif Osmani, Pavlos Zacharia, Elias Teodoro.



Cypriot Student Association—**Front row:** Phanos Pitiris, Adonis Kassinos, Aristos Stephanou, Michael Komodromos. **Second row:** Georgios Komodrimos, Polyvios Gregoriades, Andreas Hadjinicolaou, Pavlos Zacharia , Nearchos Christofides.



Richardson Court Association Executives—**Front row:** Kimberly Ludtke, MikeSteenhoek, David Siebreccht, Jodi Johnson. **Second row:** Jeanine Bessetie, Amy Fulton, Wendy Butler, Holly Westercamp. **Third row:** Rod Wittich, Mike St. Clair, Leland Schimidt, Tim Valley, Robert Greene.



Union Drive Association Executives—**Front row:** Sheri Gardner, Paula Beck, Sandy Reyher, Lisa Koltvett, Diane Hartung. **Second row:** Troy Franklin, Raleigh Welch, Darby Cooper, Scott Aucutt, Steve Morris, Kelly Kingery.



Union Drive Association Senate—**Front row:** John Watson, Chris Criswell, Steven Riedell, Kelly Kingery, Scott Aucutt, James Jones, Jason Salts, Dann Nebbe, Jeffrey Onken, Steve Morris. **Second row:** Scott Hajer, Robert Morris, Torkil Heggstad, Brian Lemberger, Kim Petty, Kimberly Deal, Neal Biekert, Tim Ryan, Beth Eilers, Jennifer Walker, Diane Hartung, Karen Crabtree. **Third row:** Paula Beck, Dennis Klein, Kathy McGuire, Michelle Goos, Jill Eichner, Gail Shook, Teresa Reynolds, Susan Fondroy, Amy Leusink, Sandy Reyher, Sheri Gardner, Lisa Koltveit. **Fourth row:** Troy Franklin, Raleigh Welch, Chad Voelkers, Jim Hunter, Kristine Jensen, Jeff Ney, Linda Elvebak, Wendy Harder, Mark Capek, Randy Vaske, David Piert. **Fifth row:** Darby Cooper, Brian Jordison, Andrew Akins, Duey Schrank, Doug Heinrichs, Lan Ce, Nick Taylor, Michael McKim, Gary Sears, Jeff Chelstrom, Loren Snell, Matt Korell.

Inter-Residence Hall Association



Members of IRHA dressed in the spirit of Halloween. The IRHA addressed the concerns of students who lived in the residence halls.



Inter-Residence Hall Association—Front row: Paula Beck, Ann Schwitzer, David Siebrecht, Kelly Kingery, Linda Stangl. **Second row:** Kathy Strottmann, Gayle Hartz, Sarah Post, Pat Robinsen,Dawn Zwanziger, Diane Hartung, Adam Kankmeier. **Third row:** Tammy Nordine, Leland Schmidt, Bridget Blanshan, Jeanne Mracher,Debra Kunz,Jeannette Vollmer, John Reutter. **Fourth row:** Dennis Klein, Kraig Becker, Jeff Mueller, Robert Greene, Bill Kimbro, Blair Laddusaw, Terry Tesar. **Fifth row:** Marc Murray, Peder Nielsen, Scott Svetly, Greg Winn, Kevin Martin, Todd Stracke, Cem Pasinli.

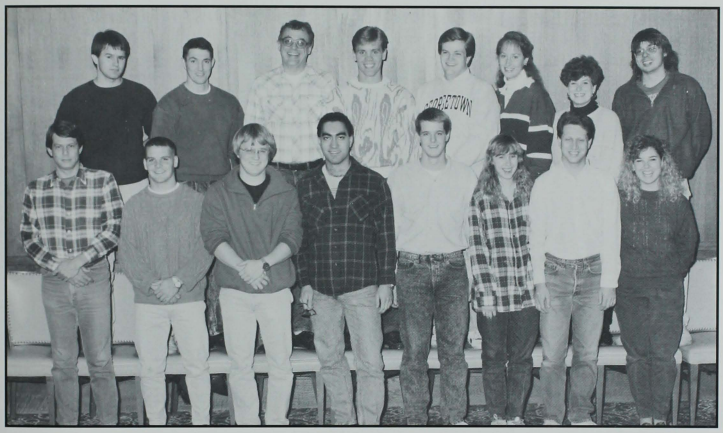


President Paul Thibodeaux, ARCH 4, consulted with his Vice President, Greg Brock P S A 3, during a meeting. The GSB worked on such issues as funding for campus organizations.



Government of the Student Body—Front row: Richard Dewald, Michelle Herring, Perry Mulcrone, Kimberly Ludtke, Phanos Pitris, Molly Olinger, Crystal Winey, Bamshad Mobasher, Ranor Hoffman, Marietta Nelson. **Second row:** Mike St. Clair, Tim Stanley, Stephanie Stone, Sarah Stuart, Barry Goldwater, Surinder Devgun, Kirsten Sutkus, Tim Sylvester, Rob Roberts, Rhonda Hawkins. **Third row:** Harry Meyer, Darby Cooper, Joseph Reising,Lisa Norbury Kilian, Greg Brock, Mark Zenti, Robert Hanson, Michael Terry, Scott Bernick, Jeff Fox. **Fourth row:** Alan Carlson, Dave Harvey, William Collins, Donald Lindell, Bruce Askelsen, Jeff Dirky, Daniel Vierkandt, Mark Schissel, Steve Morris.

U.S.I.
S.U.B.



United Students of Iowa—Front row: Bruce Askelsen, Perry Mulcrone, Paul Stucky, Bamshad Mobasher, Matt Escher, Angela Larson, Tim Sylvester, Kirsten Sutkuss. **Second row:** Alan Carlson, Dave Trotter, Ranor Hoffman, Keith Arndt, Mike St.Clair, Ann Bugler, Joni Culver, Bjorn Stevens.



Student Union Board—Front row: Kathy Svec, Allison Chapman, Michelle Miller, Pamela Sanders, Janine Shreiner. **Second row:** Darius Jackson, Bamshad Mobashar, Keeley Dominique, Angela Larson, Mike Wendling, Rob Roberts.



Fellowship of Christian Students—**Front row:** Rochelle Milbrath, Janelle Bailey, Beth Osslund, Xenia ceville, Marcia Ludwig. **Second row:** Joseph Yoder, Joe Judge, Timothy Buelow, Trent Amendt, Tim Huynh. **Third row:** Stephen Cooper, Max Dirks, Duane Litwiller, Bill Devall, Mark Dirks, Kristian Fosse, Lorin Hatch.



Homecoming Central Committee—**Front row:** Janelle Bailey, Sara Meyer, Susan Lane, Debbie Gilmore, Lisa Williams, Susan Snyder, Denise Denly. **Second row:** Paul Barth, Mark Boeck, Craig Krummen, Brian Heintz, Julie Dunn, Lance Lovig. **Third row:** Bret Farrington, Scott Eikenberry, Joe Alexander, David Gisleson, Steve Morse, David Wedemeyer.

A need for unity and organization produces several greek councils that confront and manage issues

Directing the greek population

With a group as large as the greek population of Iowa State University, there was a need for unity and organization. Councils were set up so the leaders of the various segments of the population could confront and manage the issues and problems which arose.

Among the greek councils were five which were instrumental in directing the actions of their populations: Greek Week, VEISHEA Central Planning Committee, Black Greek Association, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

If ever there was one week that brought unity to the greek population of Iowa State, it was Greek Week '89, according to general co-chair John Michel, BUS U 3.

The two main goals of the greek celebration were accomplished with "overwhelming success," Michel said.

"Greek Week is held for mainly two reasons," Michel said. "One is to bring more unity into our greek system, the other is to provide an event which all of us can participate in and have a good time. It wasn't just the people who put it on that made it successful. Every greek helped by wanting to get involved and participate."

Weather was a major contributing factor to the success of Greek Week '89, according to Jennifer Stitt, JL MC 4.

"Of the four years I've gone to school here, this has been the best organized Greek Week I've seen," Stitt said. "It has been the most fun and I think the weather definitely had something to do with it."

Monday, April 9 was the opening day, starting with a week-long blood drive which finished 200 pints short of its 2500 pint goal. That night was the torch light and kickoff, which Stitt described as being "kind of like opening day of the Olympics."

Houses competed during the week by having members collect points. Michel said some of the ways house members could receive points were by donating blood, contributing pennies or soup labels, or wearing their greek letters.

The team of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were the overall winners of Greek Week by



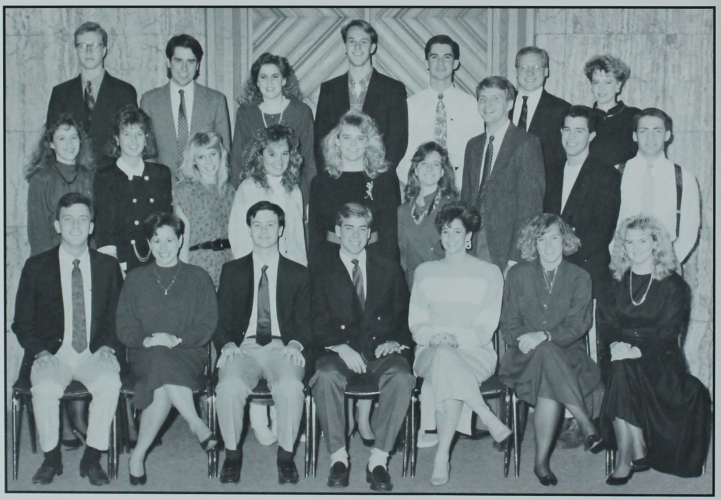
Panhellenic Council—Front row: Mindy Place, Kendra Van Dalen, Linda McKinley, Wendy Verschoor, Jill Saunders, Sally Everhart, Nanette Ehlert, Susan Prey, Megan McKee, Kristi Detweiler, Kim Morgan, Kim Kramer, Beth George, Kay Keyer, Denae Bishop, Kathy Messer, Timory Kelly, Kathy Nutt, Cindy Goody, Chris Schnyder. **Second row:** Ann Hopperstad, Kris Bindon, Mitzi lee, Jennifer Adams, Tracy Peugh, Kirie Draper, Kirsten Johnson, Gina Harvey, Dayna Macri, Kris Buzick, Jodie Knight, Holly Harms, Jeri Rankin, Kimberly Shover, Sara Meyer, Lisa Shatkus, D. Busick, Tina Thomsen, Courtney Cassell, Heidi Searcy.



Yell–Like–Hell, a traditionally greek dominated event, showed the spirit of Iowa State's fraternal organizations.

winning the Greek Olympics, the Spirit Award, the co-recreational volleyball tournament and the blood count. Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were second followed by the team of Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse fraternities and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Iowa State Head Football Coach Jim Walden gave a pep talk to the greek members during Vespers on Tuesday night at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. Wednesday was the finals of the College Bowl, with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity winning the men's division, Gamma Phi Beta sorority taking the women's title and Delta Tau Delta fraternity the winner



Greek Week '89—Front row: Dan Jansen, Carrie Power, Eric Breese, Dean Thompson, Megan McKee, Brenda Heer, Kathy Messer. **Second row:** Amy Burrough, Ann Kestel, Amy Bill, Missy Ranquist, Jaye Stimson, Kelli Quinn, Jeff Cufaude, Steve Morse, Dave Wedemeyer. **Third row:** Buck Imhoff, Dean Enrico, Sarah Lahey, Drew Hack, Doug Krantz, Scott Kay, Leah Maurer.

of the co-recreational division.

While last year's Greek Week followed basically the same format as those of the past, Michel said, one difference was the event known as Club Coke taking the place of Casino Night. Sponsored by the Coca-Cola Corporation, the dance in the Great Hall of the Union featured a video screen with free Coke and t-shirts given out as prizes.

A charitable aspect of Greek Week were two projects, one collecting Campbell's Soup labels, the other collecting pennies. The team of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities collected the most pennies and labels. More than $5,000 was raised for Pennies by the Pound and a total of 40,740 Campbell's soup labels were collected for Crawford Elementary School during the week. The Campbell's Soup company donated athletic and playground equipment in exchange for the labels.

Consisting of eight separate committees, the VEISHEA Central Planning Committee worked to organize the multitude of activities planned during the annual celebration.

Committee president Kyla Berkland, FIN 4 said, "We have worked very hard with all of the co-chairs to make this the best VEISHEA ever."



Black Greek Association—**Front row:** Tony Gunn, Susan Ingram, Suzanne Henderson, Bridget Ellis, Marc White. **Second row:** Rubin Grant, Jonathan Nash, James Woods, Butch Barthelemy, Terrance Watkins.

New to the VEISHEA celebration in 1989, according to Berkland, was an entertainment committee set up to handle the Battle of the Bands and the Talent Show as well as Club VEISHEA and the Iowa State Center.

Berkland said that the inclusion of Club VEISHEA was very beneficial to the success of VEISHEA '89.

"Because of the Beach Party and the carnival, I think we definitely attracted students to the Iowa State Center, which is what we wanted," she said.

In 1980, a group of black graduate students saw a need for increasing the communication within the black student population. What resulted, said Omega Psi Phi fraternity member Brian Phillips, P ARC 2, was the formation of the Black Greek Association.

"Instead of joining a national council, they wanted to create an organization here," he said.

Among the first greek organizations to join were Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities and Delta Sigma Theta sorority with Sigma Gamma Rho sorority joining later, he said. Phillips was the vice-president of the organization in 1985 and worked last year with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Black Greek Association was involved several community service projects including food drives, nursing home serenades, and campus cleanup days.

February was Black History Month and to commemorate it, Iowa State was the site of the Big 8 council for black student governments.

"The purpose of the council will be to discuss the problems faced by the governments of the schools," Phillips said.

Phillips said the three-day council was expected to draw about 1,300 students from the Big 8 and other schools invited.

"The Big 10 is in the process of forming a similiar council



Veishea Central Planning Comittee—Front row: Sarah Stuart, Carde Seaton, Deanne McCulloh, Kyla Berkland, Tamara Schmidt, Brenda Hosch, Susan Jirgenson. **Second row:** Pat Ries, Martin Augustine, Debbi Gierat, Kelly Kellen, Jane Entwisle, Steph Bertram, Kristie Steege. **Third row:** John Meyer, Leighton Allen, Todd Loecke, Pat Van Wert, Brian Denker, Darrell Stoner, Brent Hepner.

and is using the Big 8 as an example, so they will also have representatives attending," Phillips said.

The Iowa State Panhellenic Council served as the governing body for the 15 sororities on campus and facilitated ideals in scholarship, sisterhood, community service and leadership among the sorority women here, President Cindy Goody, D FN 4 said.

The council consisted of two women representatives from each sorority with the desire to promote the greek system, Jodie Knight, ARTGR 3 said.

"There is no better way to bring up issues about our system and bring the issues back to chapter meetings," Knight said. "We work to unify the sororities and greek system as a whole by dealing with issues which are important and should be brought up."

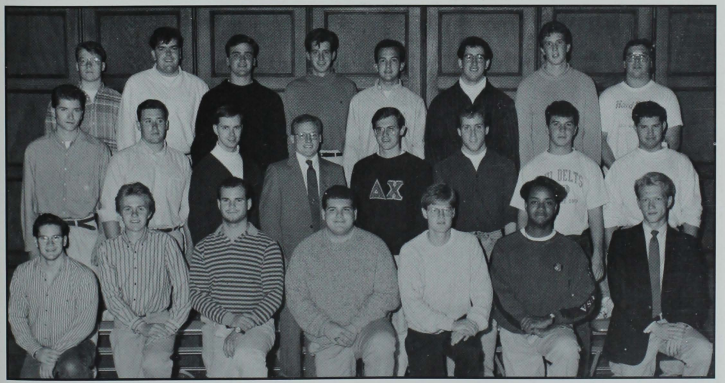
One of the ways Panhellenic Council carried out ideals was by providing a speaker series with topics such as dressing appropriately for interviews and assertiveness training.

The council kicked off the Fall Semester with the "Colors of Rush," Goody said. "Eighty-five percent of the women who went through Rush were pledged by a sorority, which is the highest percentage since the early 1980's."

New last year, according to Goody, was the Greek Times, a bi-weekly newspaper which "further enhances communication between the fraternities and sororities" at Iowa State.

The Interfraternity Council completely reorganized the executive structure so as to serve the chapters better, according to Executive Vice President, Eric Breese, MGMT 4. Some positions were added or renamed including risk management coordinator, new member coordinator and activities coordinator.

A big issue that faced the council this year was the decision to make the entire greek system "kegless." Eighteen fraternities have already decided to become "kegless" and to join



Interfraternity Council—**Front row:** John Eicher, Scott Reimers, Drew Delaney, Mark Zenti, Kent Kastendick, Joe Alexander, Tim Jensen. **Second row:** Patrick Carey, John McMillan, David Gansemer, Scott Kay, Steve Safford, Brad Porter, Gary Hatfield, Jason Grahm. **Third row:** Dave Steffes, Craig Wilson, Mike Laughery, Emerson Linney, Tom Pearson, Anthony Klein, Keith Herrmann, Kurt LaCoste.



Dianne Matson, Fred Ingam PE ED 4, Tiffany Sharonne E P 3 and Michelle Hanneson, PHYS 4, enjoyed the blues fest hosted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon during Homecoming.

the fraternity insurance purchasing group risk management policy. The vote to decide this issue was set for Nov. 16, but was tabled until a later, unscheduled date, Breese said.

"The reason for the vote to make the entire greek system kegless is to have a standard in the system. Right now, we have fraternities that can have kegs and fraternities that can't," Breese said.

The council's activities included the fall blood drive in which they surpassed their 1500 pint goal with a total of 1526 pints. They also sponsored the festival of lights during Christmas. The 32 fraternities and 15 sororities decorated their houses in holiday fashion as a part of the yearly tradition.

D. SCHNACK



Interfraternity Council Executives—Front row: Pat Brady, Charles Pedersen, Eric Breese, James Wahle, Todd Beukelman. **Second row:** Scott Bernick, Mark Schwarting, Dan Benson, Kyle Elbert, Brian Phillips.

Room 64, Memorial Union keeps track of over 450 of Iowa State's student organizations

The place where it all begins

The Student Organizations and Activities Center was the place where it all began. Last year more than 450 groups registered with the Center at 64 Memorial Union to become organizations.

"All it needs is a few people to meet on a common interest," Assistant Dean Lisa Norbury Kilian said.

Besides the people, an organization had to have a faculty adviser who was at least a half–time permanent employee of the University. For example, a graduate assistant would not have qualified as an adviser. Kilian also said the organizations meetings had to be open to anyone on campus.

"We won't register any group that is discriminatory," she said.

Registering a group with the Center not only identified it officially with the University, but it also gave the group the right to reserve space on campus. This space could be used for activities such as demonstrations, advertisements, meetings and solicitation.

Being registered gave organizations the right to solicit for funds and members on campus, Kilian said. "Outside businesses cannot solicit on campus," she said.

When a group registered, it was placed into one of three classifications. The first was student organizations ranging from educational to social to service.

Student organizations could also request funds from the Government of the Student Body, but had to meet certain criteria, Kilian said.

"They must be non–profit, non–preprofessional, and not religiously or politically affiliated," she said.

Other requirements for student organizations registering with the GSB included an adviser who was a faculty member and officers who were enrolled at the University and not on temporary enrollment. Some student organizations registered were Action Against Hunger and Homelessness, Communication Link, Family Environment Club, Omega Chi Epsilon and TRA Fitness Center.

The second classification of organizations registered with the Student Organizations and Activities Center was campus organizations. These were open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. A campus organization had to be non–profit and have a faculty adviser.

Campus organizations were able to publish activities through the University Newletter. Organizations of this type included Anthropology Club, Cyclone Stampede, FOCUS, Scuba Club and Theta Alpha Phi.

The last classification was community organizations. These volunteer groups were organized to benefit both the community and the University. Examples of community organizations included Ames Coalition Against Apartheid, Friendships International, Open Line and YMCA.

Fraternities, sororities, residence hall associations and residence hall houses were also registered with the Center. They had to follow policies administered by the Department of Residence and the Dean of Students Office though.

During the registration process, all students and campus organizations had to register with the Campus Organizations Auditor's Office. Financial services were provided to all student and campus organizations under the supervision of the Auditor's Office. Services included preparing budgets, maintaining correct records, and following procedures for all transactions with all the accurate forms. Accounts for student and campus organizations outside the University were not allowed, Killian said.

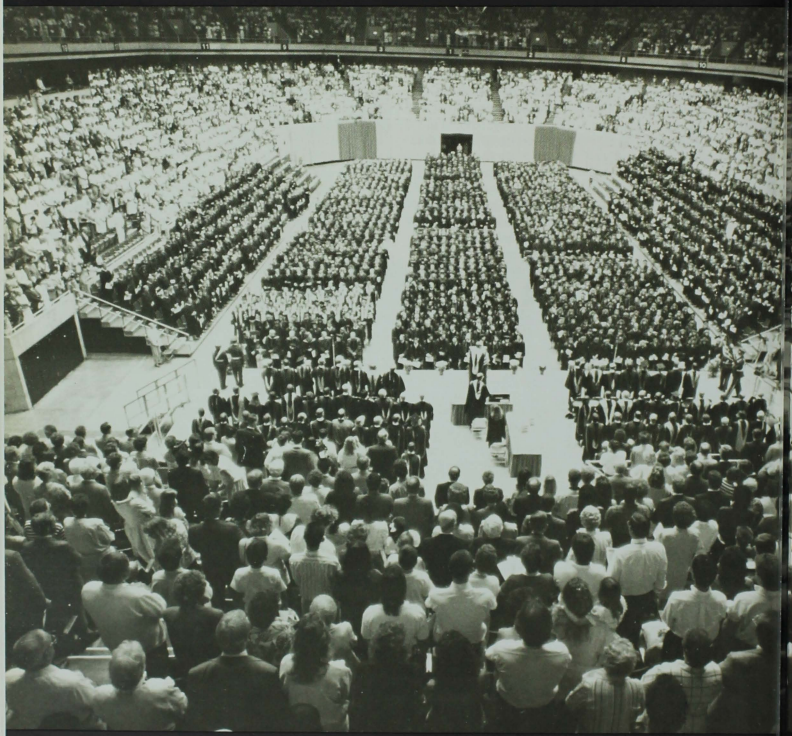
The Dean of Students granted and governed this registration process. For an organization to be terminated, it had to be proven that material submitted to the Auditor's Office was false, the organization had failed to follow University policies and regulations, or they had failed to re–register.

J. LINDGREN



F. HAGEN

Chris Schnyder, PSYCH 6, assisted a representative of one of the many student organizations in registering his club.





T. GANNAM

Graduation. The day students dreamed about. That seemingly impossible goal of receiving a degree was now within reach. From the first day they moved in to the last final, students prepared to enter another phase of their lives.

Seniors will leave Iowa State University with much more than a diploma.

SENIOR CLASS

90

THE CLASS OF THE **DECADE**

"I'm getting at least one thing out of college this year. . . me!"

Making the last year at Iowa State University rewarding and memorable was the goal of The Senior Class Council.

The Council, which began in 1974, was comprised of 16 students working closely with the Iowa State University Alumni Association and the Iowa State University Foundation to implement projects benefiting both seniors and the University.

The Council hoped these activities encouraged seniors to become active and enthusiastic alumni of Iowa State.

As juniors, the class of 1990 elected senior class president David Gisleson, AN S 4, and vice president DeAnne McCulloh, P S A 4.

During the fall of 1989, Gisleson and McCulloh, along with Julie Larson, Student Alumni Association adviser, selected the remainder of the Senior Class Council on the basis of oral and written interviews.

Secretary Brenda Hosch, F M 4 was selected to record all SCC activities, as well as attend all events requiring a class representative.

John Gehlsen, CPR E 4 was selected as the Council's business manager. Gehlsen prepared and made certain the Council stuck to their budget. He handled all other financial matters and solicited advertisements for the "Senior Perspective" magazine.

Senior Challenge Coordinators, Amy Volkens, TRLOG 4, and Jacquii Froehlich, P E 4 were assigned the task of surveying the senior class for gift ideas.

Seniors voted on the ideas during the class of 1990 senior reception in February. In April, the SCC held a call–a–thon to raise money for the gift.

The external relations committee, Amy Grommon, F S 4, residence halls; Molly Cassidy, SP CM 4, off–campus; and Jeff Lilienthal, AG ST 4, greek system, organized Senior Week. The trio also organized the first senior migration to the Nebraska men's basketball game.

Jill Gallagher, FIN 4 and John Michels, AER A 4 were selected as social co–chairs. The two were responsible for planning social activities for the seniors, such as a Halloween party and graduation brunches following both fall and spring commencements.

Promoting the SCC and its activities was Susan Lane, ARTGR 4, and Jeff Eickert's (MKT 4) job as publicity co–chairs. They also designed the Council's logo and letterhead.

The publications staff, Mark Boeck, JLMC 4, fall Perspective editor; Kelli Hopkins, FC JL 4,spring Perspective editor and Danielle Taylor, JLMC, Bomb senior pages editor put together the three publications and oversaw distribution.



The 1990 Senior Class Council—Front row: Susan Lane, Molly Cassidy, DeAnne McCulloh, Brenda Hosch, Kelli Hopkins. **Second row:** Julie Larson, advisor; Jacquil Froehlich, Amy Volkens, Danielle Taylor, Amy Grommon, Jill Gallagher. **Third row:** David Gisleson, Jeff Lilienthal, Jeff Eickert, Mark Boeck, John Michel, John Gehlsen.

Iowa State University

Myths and Traditions

Years from now, incoming freshmen will still be walking around the zodiac—some things never change.

Through the years, a countless number of students have walked among the great buildings and majestic surroundings of Iowa State University. They have taken with them a knowledge of the world and its workings and left for future students, among other things, many myths and traditions.

We haven't always been known as the Cyclones. In 1895, Iowa State's football team defeated Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. 36-0, inspiring a Chicago sportswriter to liken the victors to a "cyclone from Iowa." Iowa State then adopted the name "Cyclones" as its athletic nickname.

However, it wasn't until 1954 that "Cy" was born as the University's first mascot, and students began the tradition of wearing the 8-foot cardinal costume at athletic events. In January of 1989, a new mascot "Clone" was born. He was younger and livelier, but didn't replace the age-worthy, wise old "Cy."

Traditions, such as our school colors, Cardinal and Gold, lived on. In 1899, these colors replaced the silver, yellow and black of earlier days.

Swans, named Sir Lancelot and Elaine, have graced Lake Laverne since the originals of the same names were given to the college by the VEISHEA Central Committee of 1935.

Lake Laverne was restored in 1948 and myths have been born, such as: Sweethearts who walked around the lake hand in hand three times, will get married. Kissing on the shores meant love, fornicating on the shores meant a $100 fine. And falling into Lake Laverne meant certain death from either tetanus or piranhas. Several students have released many different species of pet fish into the lake to grow into giants. Only one of the above myths may be true.



The Campanile was erected in 1899 at a cost of $5,885. Kissing beneath the Campanile at midnight, or "Campaniling," has become a tradition at Iowa State. The myth was: If a coed hasn't been "Campaniled" before she graduates, she'd live to be an "Old Maid."

The Memorial Union was constructed in 1928. Many additions have been made since then, the last major construction project being the parking ramp, built in 1977. The Union's entryway was built as a permanent memorial to the students who have died for their country.

Added to its floor shortly after, was a golden Zodiac relief sculpture. The myth surrounding this traditional monument was: If students walked across the Zodiac, they would fail their next exams. Rumor has it this "myth" was started to prevent hundreds of students from walking on the Zodiac daily, to preserve its face.

In 1890, Iowa State's "Victory Bell" was purchased to replace an old one which cracked after 18 years of service. The bell hung in the north tower of the college's center building, "Old Main" until that building burned. The bell was salvaged and mounted at the north end of Jack Trice Stadium. The tradition was to ring the bell after an Iowa State victory. The myth was: If the bell was rung by every player following a victory, the team would win their next game. Everyone knew that was a myth. The question was: Which one of those guys kept forgetting to ring the bell, Coach?

C. ABBOTT

Remember

Ash Bash
Non-touchtone registration
The computation center was a parking lot
Marble Slab, Granddaddy's, Graffiti's and Thumb's Up
Life before the Big Squeeze
Batmania, Star Trek I, Top Gun,
Ferris Buehler's Day Off and The Breakfast Club
Drinking without a wrist band
Rush and house awards
Cyclone Ranger
Friendship bracelets, mini skirts, the preppy look,
Torn jeans and parachute pants
The Iowa State Daily was a tabloid
The Challenger disaster
Trotter/Weichert
Cheers, St. Elsewhere, Friday Night Videos and Smurfs
Fred Grandy was Gopher on The Love Boat
Your hair before mousse and gel
Driving 55 m.p.h. without a seat belt
VEISHEA was a four-day event
Floor parties and tailgates and botas
Jim Criner led the Cyclones
Parks Library before SCHOLAR
The Quad
The Rec Center was voted down
Turkey canoes and pork fritters
Fratdoggers vs. the Dormies snowball fight
When Oprah was fat, and Elvis was nowhere
Clone was born.

1986

1987

1988

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986

Criner ousted as Iowa State University's football coach

by MEG SCHNEIDER
Asst. University Editor

Iowa State Head Football Coach Jim Criner was fired Wednesday evening by University President Gordon Eaton, ending a week of speculation about the effects of an investigation into allegations of NCAA rule violations.

In a short statement released by ISU Information Services at 9:30 p.m. Eaton cited the completion of a University investigation into the NCAA allegations as the primary reason for Criner's dismissal.

The statement said the results of the ISU investigation clearly indicate "new leadership is desired for ISU's football program."

"The University will not tolerate violations of University or NCAA rules and intends to see that future violations do not occur," Eaton's statement said, adding ISU "intends to run a clean athletic program that is above suspicion."

Assistant head football coach Chuck Banker has been named acting head coach for the rest of the 1986 season, and ISU Athletic Director Max Urick will begin the search for a replacement for Criner next week. Banker could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Criner's contract expires Feb. 28, 1988, and he will be paid all salary and benefits for the remainder of the contract period, the statement said. Criner's salary is about $68,000 a year. . . .

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1989

1990

Tuesday, March 31, 1987

Eaton inaugurated as Iowa State's 12th president

by SARA BIXBY
University Editor

A note of change ran through the traditional pomp and circumstance of a presidential inauguration Sunday when Gordon Eaton was installed as Iowa State's 12th president.

"Our world is not the same today as it was yesterday, nor can our University afford to be," Eaton said to more than 1,400 people. "It is time now we make formal accommodations and adjustments to our changed environment.

"Distilled to its essence, a college or university exists primarily to deal with knowledge: to gather, synthesize, and disseminate it to its students; to preserve and analyze it; or to create and transfer it to practical applications for the benefit of the supporting society," he said, adding that ISU concerns itself with all of those functions.

But, he said, those functions were assigned to ISU at the time of the Industrial Revolution, when they had direct relevance to society. Now, they may be outdated.

"We must ask ourselves if our current mission, the size and distribution of our student body, our academic standards for admission, our present organizational structure, our traditional ways of approaching our basic tasks, themselves, are appropriate to the new and leaner times and to the new environment," he said. . . .

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Friday, April 17, 1987

SENIOR CLASS 90 THE CLASS OF THE DECADE

Looking for the softer wipe at RCA

by **SHARON LUNDRY**
Staff Writer

It's an issue of wiping importance.

Residents of Merchant House in the Richardson Court Association are on a roll to get softer toilet paper for their hall.

"This stuff is like sandpaper," said Kim Collier, freshman student representative for Merchant, "At home, you're used to the softer Charmin–type, and this stuff is lousy."

Collier started the "tissue brigade" petition to wipe out the rough toilet paper after a freshman approached her with the problem. After the petition circulated through Merchant, Resident Assistant Karen Knight brought the subject up at a RA's meeting.

"A lot of the RAs thought that it was a good idea and they signed it, "Knight said. "That was when we decided that it should go hallwide."

Once enough names have been scratched on the petition, it will go to the Richardson Court Association Complex Office, where it will be forwarded to the purchaser, Bob Perish.

But Perish didn't promise any relief for Merchant residents—only that he'll "take a look at the situation and go from there."

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Thursday, Aug. 27, 1987

Parking crunch creates tougher ticket policy

by **ED BARRETT**
University Editor

Iowa State students with cars may find the University parking lots an even more hostile place than in the past, as changes announced this summer in the ISU Parking System's enforcement program will result in more cars being ticketed—and towed.

Jack Ferguson, director of ISU's Parking Systems, said this summer that his office will begin a new program this fall designed to cut down on the number of student and visitor violations.

The crackdown, Ferguson said, is largely because of policy changes in his office. These changes enable the parking office to attach names and addresses to license plate numbers after only one offense. The office will then place the name on its computer system, which is connected to the University billing system. If the student will be charged through the University.

In the past, only license plate numbers were placed on the parking office's list of violators. Only after a plate number had accumulated five tickets would the office identify the violator and set up an account with the University.

"There are two types of violators," Ferguson said. "There are identified and unidentified violators, depending on whether or not they have a student I.D. or a parking permit.

"Our impounding rights used to start when there were five or more tickets outstanding, but we are going to change the system, hopefully this fall, depending on when the system goes on line."

Those changes will include more frequent towing of vehicles. . . .

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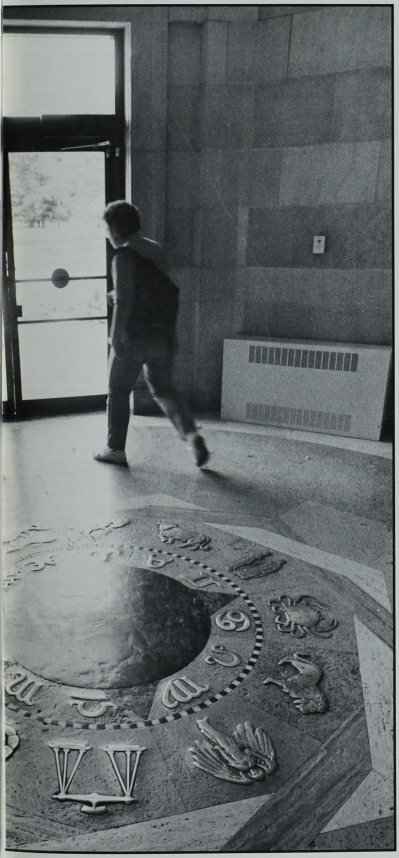
Reflecting
upon a time and a place
come and gone
history that stands for all events and views
still clinging to the ideas
suspended in the mist
constantly fluctuating
our existence
past, future
memories in the palms of our hands
searching for answers to the questions
that perplex us
challenge us
shape us
for the world to come.



SENIOR CLASS

90

THE CLASS OF THE **DECADE**

Aalderks, Curtis ACCT
Abbasi, Zahid CPR E
Abbott, Rebecca P E
Abdullah, Vanessa SO WK
Abdulsayed, Ardulsattar M E
Acord, Richard FIN
Adam, Pierre C E



Adamji, Zakir COM S
Adams, James ARTID
Adams, Patricia BIOL
Adams, Robert JL MC
Adams, Thomas I E
Adcock, Harold C E
Adidharma, Rivai MKT



Ahrens, Leslie MKT
Aleong, Sheldon AN S
Alfred, Michelle ART
Allison, Angela MGMT
Alman, Brian E E
Almquist, Eric JL MC
Altwegg, James L A



Amdor, Susan F M
Amiot, Pat CPR E
Anchuthengil, John L ST
Andera, Roger E E
Andersen, Laura AG JL
Anderson, Christine POL S
Anderson, Dervan IED T



Anderson, Diana EL ED
Anderson, Jacquelyn F M
Anderson, John E E
Anderson, Kim BIOL
Anderson, Lee FIN
Anderson, Lisa FIN
Anderson, Robyn MGMT



Anderson, Scott M E
Anderson, Shana ART GR
Anderson, Steven IT A
Andrus, Jeff ART GR
Anfield, Lolita D ST
Angerer, Kathleen COM S
Antos, Timothy MGMT



Arbat, Rod C E
Archer, Julie ART GR
Arkland, Tracie PSYCH
Armiger, Stephanie ZOOL
Armington, Amy EL ED
Armstrong, Daniel MATH
Arndt, Kathleen ENGL



Arndt, Laura ENGL
Arnold, Jeffrey POL S
Arnold, Lisa ACCT
Arnold, Londa EL ED
Arnold, Susan SOC
Arvidson, Stephanie ART ID
Ashby, Sue P E





Ashmore, Cynthia PSYCH
Augustine, Martin JL MC
Avant-Kuehl, Amy ANTHR
Averill, Kristin SO WK
Bachman, Carolyn D FN
Backen, Donald M E
Baig, Khalid FIN

Baker, Susan H N E
Baker III, Raymond CPR E
Bakros, Peter MKT
Ballard, Julie PSYCH
Ballew, Jeffrey BB SH
Balsley, Rich MGMT
Baltasar, Anna Lisa ARTID

Banes, Shari ZOOL
Bantz, Wendy FOR/P S A
Banwart, Janet D FN
Barker, Eric POL S
Barnard, Daniel FIN
Barnes, Jennifer C E
Barnes, Mark ECON

Barnhart, Diane HORT
Barr, Jennifer TPKC
Barr, Shawn ACCT
Bartels, David C E
Bartenhagen, Michael AG BUS
Barth, Paul ARTGR
Bartlett, Nancy OTSAF

Barton, Kelly BUS
Barua, Bonali P E
Baughman, Mark CON E
Baumhover, Brian PL P
Baumhover, Cheryl HIS
Bean, Reginald E E
Becker, Bridget CPR E

Becker, Dawn F M
Becker, Jeffrey AG ST
Becker, Susan F S
Beckett, Deborah JL MC
Beeghly, Marni SO WK
Beekman, Daniel SOC
Beemer, Lisa HRI

Belisle, Julie MKT
Bell, Sherri EL ED
Belter, Catherine MKT
Benedict, Carrie MKT
Benjegerdes, Karl C E
Bennett, Ellen PSYCH
Bennink, Andrew ARCH

Benson, Brian CER E
Benz, Rhonda F S
Bergstrom, M. Jean MGMT
Berkel, Cynthia G BUS/SP CM
Berkland, Joel MKT
Berkland, Kyla FIN
Berns, Brad AG BUS



Berry, Lisa ART
Best, Bonnie FN
Beutel, Jeffrey FIN
Beuter, Bradley AG BUS
Beyer, Lauri HORT
Bianco, Susan EL ED
Bidler, Candence MGMT

Bidefeldt, April ART
Billhorn, Krista CRP
Billick, Keith LA
Bisenius, Frances PSYCH
Bishop, Denae IE
Bishop, Rebecca HRI
Bishop, Shelley HED

Bjornsen, Scott ARTGR
Blair, Jannette EL ED
Blanshan, Bridget MKT/MGMT
Blatchford, Todd IE
Blazek, Colleen JL MC
Bleeker, Todd MGMT
Blom, Randie EE

Blomquist, Katherine CH E
Blutt, Michael ART
Blythe, Bruce AG JL
Boaz, Heather MU ED
Bodeker, Greg IED T
Bodholdt, Sidney AG BUS
Boeck, Mark JL MC

Boeke, Kenneth ACCT
Boerschel, David FIN
Boesen, Ann MKT
Boettcher, Michelle HIST
Bolar, Paige PE
Bollie, Lori G BUS
Bonnstetter, Darren ME

Boor, Paul ME
Boor, Renee IE
Boothe, Christopher MGMT
Borey, Chistopher MKT
Bormann, Deanne MKT
Borseth, Timothy GEOL
Bortz, Diane ARTFA

Bowersox, Chris AG MECH
Boyd, Brenda SOC
Boyle, Angie SP CM/TCA
Brach, Joel MGMT
Braun, Cathy EL ED
Braun, Ovanda TPKC
Bravard, Matthew ENGL

Brecht, Nancy D FN
Bredensteiner, David P S A
Breon, Timothy AN SCI
Breyfogue, Thomas C E
Briley, John CH E
Brimmer, Timothy IE
Brink, Julie SOC



Borckman, Pamela MGMT
Brody, Terence AG BUS
Broer, Valerie P E
Brooker, Mark M E
Brown, Cheryl SO WK
Brown, Christopher I E
Brown, Jeffrey AN SCI



Brown, Lisa ARTID
Brownell, Kim AG ST
Bruder, Kevin ACCT
Bruhn, Susan ARTFA
Bryant, Carol FTSC
Buchholz, Cheryl AGRON
Buffington, Melissa ARTID



Buhr, Michelle HRI
Burken, Richard AG BUS
Burnes, Joseph AER E
Burns, Teresa PSYCH
Burr, Richard AG ST
Burrell, Amy JL MC
Busch, Deborah EL ED



Busch, Richard CON E
Bush, Jeffrey BIOL
Byers, Joseph C H E
Byrne, David MKT
Cadman, Steven TCA
Caldwell, Steve IED T
Caltrider, Brian AG BUS



Cameron, Heather ARTGR
Campbell, Dana ARTGR
Campbell, Joy DY S
Cantrell, Lisa MKT
Capek, Michael FOR
Carber, Catherine ACCT
Carl, Margaret I E



Carlisle, Kevin TRLOG
Carr, Mark FIN
Carroll, Carla BIOL
Carson, Timothy ACCT
Casey, Kathleen F M
Casperson, Todd AG BUS
Cassell, Courtney EL ED



Cassidy, Molly SP CM
Cavanah, Catherine ARTGR
Chamberlain, James I E
Chan, Rebecca MU BA
Chan, Tat-Lai COM S
Chandler, Heather EL ED
Chandra, Hakim M E



Chen, Margaret FIN
Cheng, Wai-Keung E E
Chenoweth, Andrew SP CM
Cherry, Lara ARTID
Chew, Kah-Hwai E E
Chial, Maximiliano ART
Chickering, Melinda SP CM

Christensen, Scott CPR E
Christiansen, Anne JL MC
Christensen, Jeff JL MC
Chung, Joon AER E
Church, Peter POL S
Chute, Lisa SP CM
Cinotto, David TRLOG



Clark, Catherine PSYCH
Clark, Christopher AG ST
Clevelnad, Laurie EL ED
Cleveland, Susan D ST
Clifton, Phillip FIN
Cole, John MKT/SP CM
Cole, Kendra JL MC



Collier, Donna MKT
Collins, Connie GEN
Collins, Diane ART
Collins, William MGMT
Coloff, Martha ENGL
Colsch, Angela PSYCH
Connolly, Thomas MGMT



Cook, Camille ARTFA
Cook, Jayson AN S
Cook, Laurie ACCT
Cook, Michelle I E
Cooney, Catherine TC RS
Cooper, Daniel IED T
Cooper, Ellen P E



Copic, Robert FIN
Corkrean, Shawn POL S
Couser, Jeff ACCT
Cowasjee, Cyrus ARCH
Cowman, LeAnn ENGL
Coy, Kerri MKT
Crabbs, Marty NUC E



Craig, Michael MTEOR
Creath, Kimberly PSYCH
Crinigan, Beth I E
Crowdes, Lydia EL ED
Crowley, Jason MKT
Crystal, Karen ENGL
Cullison, Stacy D ST



Culver, Colleen EL ED
Cunning, Stacy POL S
Cunningham, John L S
Curreri, Maria JL MC
Cutsforth, Timothy MGMT
Dahl, Scott MKT
Dalen, Duane I E



Danforth, Richard AER E
Dannenfeldt, Joseph FIN
Darda, Jeanne ART/DN
Darus, Ruzwan I E
Daugherty, Jay POL S
Davenport, CalLee F W B
Davids, Duane AG BUS





Davis, Jon AG ED
Davis, Katherine MKT
Davis-Shelman, Kathy EL ED
Davison, Rodney AG BUS
Dawson, Amy MKT/F M
DeJong, Steven ACCT
DeMilliano, Melissa PSYCH

DeVany, Ann D ST
DeZwarte, Darlys ACCT
Decker, David IND T
Decker, Denise SO WK
Decker, Suzanne F M
Deege, Scott L A
Deering, Lori SP CM

Degeest, Karri F M
Dekok, Scott FIN
Delatour, Suzanne C R P
Dencklau-Ross, Carolyn MICRO
Denly, Denise P S A
Devany, Thomas CON E
Dewald, Andrew C E

Dewey, Heather ART FA
Dewit, Timothy E E
Diaz, Scott M E
Dickson, Cheri F M
Dierickx, Patrick AG BUS
Dietzenbach, Michael BIOL
Dittmen, Todd AG ST

Djoe, Siek E E
Djuren, Marie EL ED
Doden, Michael HRI
Dolter, David MGMT
Donahue, Jennifer D ST
Donahue, Molly EL ED
Donald, Crystal HORT

Donlea, Teresa MATH
Doonan, Jeanette ACCT
Dostal, Brad MGMT
Dostal, Dawn P S A
Dougan, Anne HRI
Douglas, Angie MGMT
Downey, Wendy D ST

Downing, Glen AER E
Downs, Diane ART ID
Drevs, Julie TPKC
Dreyer, D' Lee ART GR
Driscoll, Dawn SP CM
Drost, Martin SOC/P MED
Drury, Jeff CON E

Dubler, Mark C E
Duerst, Darrin ECON
Dulaney, Patrick COM S
Duncan, James EL ED
Dunn, Julie MATH
Dunn, Patrick L A
Durbahn, Mark C E



Durbala, Matthew I E
Dyal, Joan ENGL
Dyer, Michael HRM
Dyke, Shelley MKT
Eagan, Chris MICRO
Earley, Andrea HORT
Earney, Doug M E
Eaton, Michael M E
Ebbers Wass, Kimberly EL ED

Eblen, Kevin P S A
Eckenrod, Jill SP CM
Eckhoff, Wendy MKT
Edelbrock II, Sidney BIOL
Edwards, Jennifer TC RS
Effendy, Hasim E E
Egan, Joseph C E
Egger, Janell EL ED
Eggland, Erik MKT

Ehlert, Nanette EL ED
Ehr, Paula MKT
Eichelberger, Lori BIOCH
Eick, Tina JL MC
Eickert, Jeffrey MKT
Elbert, Michael AN S
Enderson, Shannon EL ED
Engelby, Eric ARTGR
Engelties, Teresa JL MC

Engholm, Carol E E
England, Jennifer ACCT
Ennis, Ted E E
Erickson, Mark AG ST
Ernst, Brenda FIN
Ervin, Dana MKT
Espensceid, Thad AG ST
Evans, Ada SP CM
Evans, Douglas RUS

Evans, Jennifer MGMT
Everhart, Sally ACCT
Faaborg, Anthony I E
Farnum, Russell CRP
Farrington, Bret FIN
Fauber, Mark I E
Feddorsen, Nicole A ECL
Fedor, Raymond I E
Feeney, Kathleen G BUS

Fehr, Kelly A E
Felder, John M E
Feldman, Tracy A E
Feldmann, Roger HORT
Fenimore, Jeffrey ARCH
Ferguson, Mark MATH/COM S
Ferguson, Susan EL ED
Fett, Lisa EL ED
Fink, Duwayne MGMT

Finke, Amy HRI
Finkenbiner, Debra CH E
Fin, Suzanne HORT
Firsch, Susie HRI
Fischer, Christopher FIN
Fischer, Marla TRLOG
Fish, Kris EL ED
Fisher, Elizabeth ENGL/PSYCH
Fisher, Tracey EL ED

Fistler, Nancylee F M
Fix, Ann CP CS
Flamme, David AG E
Flanery, Patrick FIN
Flegel, Paula FIN
Flint, Douglas ARTGR
Flugrad, Tari F S
Flugum, Kristi PSYCH
Flynn, Andrew TRLOG



Major Events in the History of Iowa State University

1858 Iowa State College was formed when Governor Ralph P. Lowe signed a bill to establish a State Agricultural College and Model Farm

1862 The Morrill Act was signed on July 2, by United States President Abraham Lincoln. This provided federal grants and land for the construction of colleges and universities for instruction in agriculture and mechanic arts.

1868 A. S. Welch was appointed the first president in May 11. The first phase of the Main Building, the predecessor to Beardshear Hall was also completed.

1890 The Iowa Agricultural College Student newspaper began publication. In March 1897, it was called the Iowa State College Student, and since September 1947, the name has been the Iowa State Daily.

1891 William M. Beardshear was appointed president on Feb. 1. He succeeded Edgar W. Stanton who had been acting president since 1891.

The college colors were chosen: silver for students in engineering; yellow for students in agriculture; and black for students in veterinary medicine.

Riots broke out between fraternity members and non–fraternity members in 1888. As a result, students were not permitted to join fraternities until 1904.

1893 The first Bomb yearbook was published

1895 The football team earned the name of the Cyclones by beating Northwestern University with a score of 36–0. A newspaper account described the team as a cyclone from Iowa.

1899 The Campanille was erected at a cost of $5,885. A carillon of ten bells was installed. The bells were donated by Edgar Stanton in memory of his wife.

The colors were changed from silver, yellow and black to cardinal and gold.

1902 The Iowa Engineer magazine began publication, as did the Iowa Agriculturalist the following year.

1912 The first Homecoming celebration was held.

1913 The Department of Home Economics was established with Catherine MacKay serving as the first dean until her death in 1921.

1916 The first Ph.D. degree was granted to Leslie Kenoyer in the Department of Botany.

LaVerne Noyes donated $10,000 for landscaping the campus and constructing the lake bearing his name. In 1933, Lake LaVerne was enlarged and improved. In 1989, a project entitled Clean Up Lake LaVerne was started.

1919 R. E. Buchanan, dean of the Division of Industrial Science, was appointed the first dean of the Graduate College.

1921 In October, a transmitting station using the call letters 9YI was built by the Electrical Engineering Department. In May of 1922, the station was licensed to operate under the call letters WOI.

1922 VEISHEA, held on May 11–13, was organized to prevent each department from holding its own celebration. Frank Paine, professor of electrical engineering chose the name by using the first letter of each division: Veterinary, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agriculture.

1928 The first phase of the Memorial Union, started in 1927. It was completed at a cost of $958,584 and financed by students, faculty, alumni and friends.

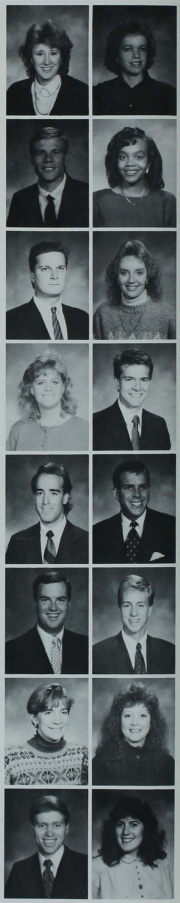
1929 Ten bells were added to the Edgar W. and Margaret McDonald Stanton Memorial Carillon.

The Athletic "A" award was changed to the "I".

Iowa State College became a member of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association or the Big Six. It became the Big Seven with the admission of the University of Colorado in 1948, and the Big Eight after Oklahoma State University joined the conference in 1957.

1933 Sketch, a literary magazine, began publication.

1935 Two swans, Sir Lancelot and Elaine, were presented to the College by the VEISHEA Central Committee during the VEISHEA festival.





Folkmann, Jamie TCRS
Fondroy, Susan EL ED
Ford, Curtis MGMT
Ford, Danalea F M
Ford, Kelly P E
Ford, Scott JL MC
Forsling, Karen F M
Forsyth, Rebecca F E
Foster, LuJean ACCT

Foster, Michael IED T
Fowler, Nina I E
Fowler, Rodney JL MC
Fox, Bradley PSYCH
Fox, Stephanie F M
Fox, Ted AG BUS
Frank, Linda JL MC
Franke, Jeffrey ARTGR
Frankeberger, Carol F R M

Franzen, John FC ST
Fredericksen, Jodi EL ED
Freier, Patricia EL ED
Friedman, Randy IED T
Fritts, David E E
Fritz, Kyle AG ST
Fuhr, Elizabeth MKT
Fuller, Timothy E OP
Funk, Monte TRLOG

Funke, Angela EL ED
Gabel, Christopher TRLOG
Gaerther, Mark CPR E
Gaertner, Michelle ENGL
Gallagher, Jill FIN
Gambaiani, Scott MGMT
Gansemer, David FT SC
Gard, David MGMT
Gardner, Sheri EL ED

Gargano, Brian MKT
Garnatz, Christohper MKT
Garnmeister, Michael MKT
Garrison, Susanne TCA
Gaskill, Mark E E
Gau, Sandra GS FCS
Gauger, Phil AN S
Gebel, LuAnn SP CM
Geffert, Tina AN S

Gehlsen, John CPR E
Geier, Jeff CON E
Genrick, Carin MKT
Gent, Skott AG BUS
George, Sheryl I E
Gerhardt, Eric MKT
Gessner, Thomas E E/CPR E
Gibson, Lance AGRON
Gierat, Deborah ARTGR

Gift, Laura FC JL
Gilbert, Donna MGMT
Gillespie, Diane ENGL
Gillette, Rhonda PSYCH
Gilmore, Debra FIN
Gilmore, Kimberly HRI
Gingery, Julie EL ED
Gisleson, David AN S
Glist, April HRI

Goedtke, Steven ACCT
Gonzalez, Maria EL ED
Goodmanson, Jami C D
Goody, Cinthia D FN
Grams, Tracy H N E
Grau, Julie FCS ED
Gray, Jill EL ED
Green, Carol I E
Greensweig, Timothy ARTGR

Gregoriades, Polyvios AERE
Grein, Judi ARTGR
Greiner, Curtis AGST
Greiner, Elizabeth ART
Greiner, Mark POLS
Grenier, David MGMT
Grethen, Mark AERE



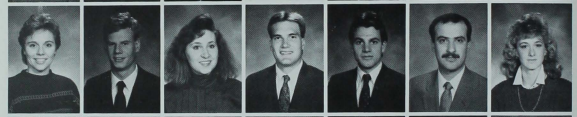
Griffith, Craig MGMT
Grim, Timothy MGMT
Grimes, David ACCT
Grommon, Amy FS
Grooms, Alan CE
Groth, Darren IEDT
Groth, Jay SOC



Grubel, Jill ARTGR
Gummert, Kent HIST
Gunardi, Felix CE
Gunawan, Sriyanti ARTID
Gungery, Julie ELED
Gunther, Russell MGMT
Guske, Catherine JLMC



Gustafson, Regina PSYCH
Gut, Thomas CE
Guttau, Lyse DST
Haack, Erik ANS
Haberstich, Jeff ME
Hadder, Khalid COMS
Hadish, Margaret AECL



Hadjinicolaou, Andreas ME
Hadley, Kelly MGMT
Hafner, Craig ELED
Hagan, Robert JLMC
Hagen, Frances DST
Hahn, Lisa MGMT
Hahnfeld, Lynn BIOL



Haley, Beth TRLOG
Halfpenny, Stephen ME
Halim, Djohan CONE
Halim, Lily MGMT
Hall, Dawn FIN
Hall, Kerri MKT
Halsey, Kristin SPCM



Halsted, Arthur ANS
Hamand, Patricia MKT
Hamborg, Kristen ARTID
Hamill, Rachel ARTFA
Hamilton, Michael FIN
Handel, Lisa ADFM
Handevidt, Jennifer ARTGR



Hanlon, Lisa FRM
Hansen, Christopher ARCH
Hansen, Cori TPKC
Hansen, Julie GBUS
Hansen, Julie ARTGR
Hansen, Kevin IE
Hansen, Linda AGBIO





Hanson, Brian DYS
Hanson, Marilyn ARTDN
Hanson, Martha HRI
Happel, Todd CE
Harder, Larry ME
Harestad, Carla FM
Harle, Bruce AERE

Harmeyer, Jay FIN
Harms, Anne MATH
Harms, Diane TPKC
Harms, Jere SP CM/CM DIS
Harms, Kyle BIOL
Harney, Casie AG BUS
Harper, Stephanie SP CM

Harrington, Richard MKT
Harris, Bradford TRLOG
Harris, Gary CE
Harris, Jeffrey ARCH
Harsch, Diane MKT
Hartle, Matthew ACCT
Hartman, Karla HRI

Hartman, Joan FE
Hartmann, Paul CHE
Hartquist, Michael FIN
Hartzler, Joel FIN
Hascall, Michelle EL ED
Hasi-Mahmood, Mohd METE
Haugen, Debra SO WK

Haveman, John PE
Hawes, Mary FIN
Hawkins, Connie ZOOL
Hawkins, Darcy ARTID
Hawkins, Neal TRE
Hawkins, Rhonda POLS
Hawn, Tammy EL ED

Hawkinson, Craig CE
Haynes, Laura CRP
Heath, Deborah EL ED
Heeren, Susan ZOOL
Heeringa, Kim PSYCH
Hefel, Jeffrey AGE
Heflin, Mark IE

Heidenescher, James EL ED
Heiliger, Terry CON E
Heiller, Tim AN S
Heineking, Lisa SP CM
Heineman, Susan STAT
Heinrich, Mark AERE
Heinsohn, James MGMT

Helle, Carl FIN
Helmuth, Michaele DST
Heltibridle, Darci MKT
Henderson, Barbara TPKC
Henderson, Suzanne SP CM
Hendrickson, Melinda MKT
Hendrickson, Regina AGJL

Heng, Germaine D.FN
Henry, Paula MKT
Henze, Debra G.BUS
Herbeck, David FIN
Hermann, Gary AER.E
Herren, Scott ACCT
Herrick, James ACCT

Herroitt, Nancy TC.RS
Hesser, Jennifer F.M
Hettick, Steven M.E
Hettinger, Denise MU.BM
Hickie, James M.E
Hieb, Jennifer EL.ED
Hilbig, Sheila JL.MC

Hildebrand, Carey F.M
Hill, Lynn ARTID
Hilton, Tracy ARTFA
Hindman, Barbara MKT
Hines, Lana F.M
Hinkeldey, Anita STAT
Hinn, Gretchen F.M

Hinners, Kevin AER.E
Ho, Yusi I.E
Hoang, Keo A.D
Hobus, Colleen EL.ED
Hodges, Angela EL.ED
Hoefling, Kenneth AG.E
Hofbauer, Barb FIN

Hofbauer, Lisa MKT
Hoffman, Sherrlyn H.N.E
Hoffman, Tracy MATH
Hofman, Brian TR.LOG
Hofmeister, Niesha AG.BUS
Hogan, Jean ARTGR
Hogard, Laurie ENGL

Hogelucht, Terry ARTGR
Hohman, Tim PHYS
Hoke, Mary MICRO
Holden, Barbara TR.LOG
Holder, Tracy PSYCH
Holly, Kimberly MKT
Holst, Darran BIOL

Holste, Della AG.BUS
Holtkamp, Amy HRI
Holtzen, Karla CH.E
Homsey, Kay G.BUS
Hong, Paul COM.S
Honkomp, Kristen EL.ED/PSYCH
Hood, Linda ACCT

Hopkins, Kelli FC.JL
Hopton, Brent MGMT
Hora, Heidi MKT
Hornbeck, Shelly F.M
Horstman, James JL.MC
Hoser, Tina AG.JL
Hoss, Marc IED.T





Hotop, Kevin ARTDN
Howard, James ARTGR
Howell, Thomas AGBUS
Howerly Jr., Ronald MNS
Hrabe, Andrea MKT
Hrubes, Daniel FWB
Hruza, Margarethe POLS

Hsieh, Thomas CPRE
Hsu, Sze COMS
Hu, Petrus CPRE
Huebsch, Joseph CHE
Huegerich, Kathy ELED
Huisman, Michael MGMT
Hulick, Cara MGMT

Hulick, James MKT
Hummel, Jeffery SPCM
Hunsberger, Lizanne MKT
Hunter, Rhonda ELED
Huntley, Dale STAT
Hunwardsen, Ross ACCT
Hurn, Christopher ARTID

Huston, Kirk ME
Huston, Marcia ELED
Huston, Paul MGMT
Hutchcroft, Kathryn LST
Huxsol, James ME
Huynh, Tim IE
Hynek, Mike EE

Ide, Laura DST
Imlay, Mary COMS
Jack, Krandel CE
Jackman, Katie FM
Jackman, Regina HNE
Jacobi, Cheryl MKT
Jacobsen, Chad IE

Jacobson, Dawn HRI
Jacobson, Jeffrey MGMT
Jager, Crista ELED
Jahnke, Kimberly ACCT
Jahnke, Michael PE
Jamieson, Angela BUS
Jamison, Michael PSA

Janky, Sarah PHP
Jans, Jeri ELED
Jans, Lynn MKT
Janssens, Lisa PSYCH
Japsen, Elizabeth CRP
Jaycox, Chad IE
Jefson, Wendy MKT

Jenney, James IEDT
Jenning, Heidi FM
Jensen, Dickson IE
Jensen, Kathryn DFN
Jensen, Luann ELED
Jensen, Patricia ACCT
Jensen, Rhonda PSYCH

Jeon, Hyungnak PHYS
Jerke, Michael AG BUS/G BUS
Jesness, Timothy CHE
Jetter, Lisa SOC
Jewell, David CHEM
Jeyapalan, Manjula BIOCH
Jirgenson, Susan MKT



Joachim, Larry E E
Jordan, Susan JL MC
Joe, Tiong MGMT
Joe, Tiong HRI
Joens, Susan AG ST
Johanningmeier, Joel AG BUS
Johnson, Audra SP CM



Johnson, Brad JL MC
Johnson, Bruce E E
Johnson, Christopher ARCH
Johnson, Craig JL MC
Johnson, Cynthia EL ED
Johnson, Gary ACCT
Johnson, Gina EL ED



Johnson, Jill ENGL
Johnson, Karen PSYCH
Johnson, Karen EL ED
Johnson, Karna JL MC
Johnson, Kimberly F S
Johnson, Matthew ENGL
Johnson, Matthew AG BUS



Johnson, Myla FC JL
Johnson, Sharon EL ED
Johnson, Thomas P S A/I AG
Johnson, Tyler COM S
Johnston, Kevin AG BUS
Jokerst, Jennifer HRI
Jones, Christopher MKT



Jones, Darron ZOOL
Jones, Jodi HRI
Jones, Karen C D
Jones, Lori EL ED
Jontz, Jolene P E
Jorgensen, Judi FIN
Jourdan, Kerry PSYCH



Junker, Christine P S A
Junker, Vincent CON E
Jurasek, Kevin TC A
Kapustka, Michael FIN
Kapustka, Stephanie FIN
Kartikaaju, Juanita COM S
Kassmeyer, Susan HORT



Katz, David E E
Katzureck, Mark AG M
Keller, Cynthia HRI
Kelly, Shelly ARTED
Kelly, Timory F W B
Kemmer, Elizabeth CFS/FN
Kemp, Rebecca D FN/P E





Kenkel, Maria FIN
Kenton, Teresa FIN
Keppy, Eleaner AN S
Kerr, Steven OTSAF
Kersey, Michael AG E
Kessel, Michael P E
Kesselring, Jill EL ED



Ketelsen, Mary EL ED
Kieffer, Brian M E
Kieler, Elaine SOC
Kilcoin, Fredrick E E
Kim, Kihwang MGMT
Kimberley, Kristen JL MC
Kimm, Mark AG BUS



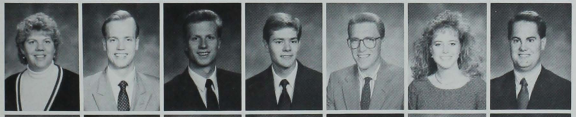
Kinateder, Michael E E
Kindwall, Lisa EL ED
King, Julie D ST
Kinney, Gerald AG E
Kitt, Theresa ACCT
Klahn, Paul MGMT
Klaiber, Kim MKT



Kleen, LaNette AG JL
Klein, Mark AG BUS
Klemme, Shelly ACCT
Klemmensen, Bruce CH E
Kleppe, Sally EL ED
Kleve, Tiffany EL ED
Klindt, Marcia AG BUS



Klingenberg, Alan AG ST/AN S
Klink, William POL S/PSYCH
Klitgaard, Donald ZOOL
Klooster, Sandra TCA
Klopp, Jana G D C
Knapp, Angela MKT
Kneip, Paul CH E



Knickrehm, Denise D ST
Knutson, David POL S/ I ST
Koch, Aaron SP CM
Koch, Jay AER E
Koch, Jeffrey AG ST
Koch, Tracy EL ED
Kock, David MGMT



Koelling, Jeffrey E E
Koenings, Laurie ARTVS
Koeppel, Traci ZOOL
Koerner, Jill F S
Koerner, Julie ARTDN
Koester, Cindy ACCT
Kofoed, Eric ACCT



Kolb, John VET MED
Kolker, Jana I E
Konosdromos, Georgios HRI
Korbel, Douglas E E
Korwes, Julie ARTID
Kosim, Tjendra CPR E
Kraayenbrink, Karen MKT



Kragenbrink, Michael ACCT
Krasuski, Jill HNE
Kremer, Jean HORT
Krizan, Mike AG ST
Krol, Angela HRI
Krummen, Craig FIN P LAW
Kruschwitz, Beth G BUS
Kruse, Darrin JL MC
Kruse, Kevin ME

Kruse, Michele F S
Krusemark, Joel IED T
Kudron, Jana SO WK
Kuehn, Teresa JL MC
Kuhn, Shaila D ST
Kullmer, James FIN
Kunkel, Allen CRP
Kunzelman, Susan TRLOG
Kyle, Diane G D C

LaGuardia, Julie JL MC
LaNasa, Richard CON E
Lacey, Dana MKT
Lafrenz, James AGRON
Lai, Hui CPR E
Lamb, Karen SP CM
Lammers, Paula OTSAF
Lang, Steven E E
Laong, Vincent-Jay C E

Lapp, Michael MKT
Lappe, Lisa ARTGR
Larracey, Cristina COM S
Larsen, John E E
Larsen, Lance AG BUS
Larsen, Thomas IED T
Larson, Christopher TRLOG
Larson, James ARTFA
Lasley, Paulette F E

Laube, Keith C E
Laube, Michael IED T
Laures, Lisa F M
Lauterbach, Kristian AN S
Laviolette, Michael C E
Laux, Pat MGMT
Lawler, Angela FIN
Lawrence, Brian M E
Lawrence, Ronald MGMT

Lazich, Christina FIN
Leck, Chet AER E
Lee, Chulkyu AER E
Lee, Kay-Hean I E
Lee, Miryung D FN
Lee, Myong I E
Lee, Theresa ELED
Leege, DeShannon EL ED
Leeper, Kristen MGMT

Leffler, Lyvier PSYCH
Lehmann, Dawn I E
Leick, John E E
Leise, John MGMT
Lemon, Jeffery JL MC
Lenhart, Ned AG ST
Lensing, Christopher MGMT
Lensing, James AG BUS
Lenz, Randee ENGL

Leslie, Lance ACCT
Letts, Carey MGMT
Leuck, Russell TRLOG
Libby, Christopher POL SI ST
Lichtenberg, Kaylee ART ID
Liekweg, Scot AG MECH
Liem, Chandra COM S
Lilienthal, Jeff AG ST
Liman, Hartono MGMT



1941 The fountain statuary created by Iowa State's resident sculptor Christian Petersen, was presented to the College by the VEISHEA Central Committee.

1942 Professor F. H. Spedding discovered new methods of melting and casting uranium in the Ames Project. He also pioneered in the manufacturing of several new uranium compounds.

1943 Twelve stained glass windows, designed by Harold W. Cummings were installed in the Gold Star Hall of the Memorial Union. Each window symbolized one of the basic virtues. In the lower panels, history and traditions of the College were recorded.

1946 The first Christmas tree lighting celebration was held.

1950 WOI–TV, the first educationally owned and operated television station went on the air on Feb. 21 on channel 4.

1953 Psychology 204, taught by Richard Husband, professor of psychology, was the first television correspondence course.

1954 "Cy," the cardinal, became the first Cyclone mascot. "Clone," Cy's little buddy was introduced to Iowa State during the first game of the 1988-1989 basketball season.

1956 Thirteen new bells were installed in the Edgar W. Stanton and Margaret McDonald Stanton Carillon. The addition of the new treble bells brought the total number of bells to 49.

1959 FOCUS, a fine arts festival was held for the first time March 4–15.

The Hub was built in an area of campus which used to hold the College Book Store. It was operated by the Memorial Union.

On July 4, the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts became the Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

1965 W. Robert Parks was appointed the 11th president of Iowa State.

1967 A computer–produced list of all currently received periodicals, newspapers and other serial publications was made available. This was the first step toward a more automated library.

The Memorial Union opened a 640–car parking ramp on July 4. Rates were $0.10 per hour or $1 for 24 hours.

1969 C.Y. Stephens Auditorium was formally inaugurated on Sept. 9 with a series of five concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. James H. Hilton Coliseum was dedicated on June 5, 1970.

1971 The 100th annual commencement was held on May 29 at Clyde Williams Field. The fall quarter class was the first to graduate in the new Hilton Coliseum.

1972 Three Iowa State wrestlers won medals at the 20th Olympics in Munich, West Germany. Dan Gable and Ben Petersen won gold medals while Chris Taylor was a bronze medalist.

1974 The University's flagpole, presented by the classes of 1906 and 1907, was removed because of deterioration and structural damage. A new pole, 80-feet tall was installed during the spring of 1975.

Fisher Theater was dedicated on Jan. 19.

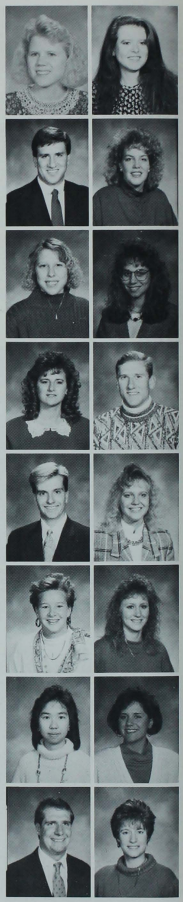
The Campanille was renovated with new paint, sheet-metal and brick.

1975 Construction began on Cyclone Stadium and the football field. The stadium has become a milestone in both the Iowa State Athletic program and the Iowa State Center.

1976 The Veterinary Medicine building was completed at a total cost of more than $26 million.

The first annual Freak Week was held May 9–16 originating because of the students' dissatisfaction with recent concerts at Iowa State.

1978 The Marston watertower became inoperative after the University merged with the city of Ames water system.





Lind, Karen BIOL
Linderman, Jill PSYCH
Lindgon, Chris BUS
Lindquist, Jerrod I E
Lister, Kaaren EL ED
Long, Brian MGMT
Long, Colleen IED T
Long, Jean FIN
Long, John AGRON

Long, Kent AG M
Long, Marilyn ENGL
Lorentson, Ann F W B
Lott, Russell AER E
Lowe, Christine JL MC
Lucas, Niki JL MC
Lucas, Shelley POL S
Lucke, Craig M E
Lucy, Jason POL S

Lucy, Jennifer POL S
Ludvicek, Cheryl BUS/MGMT
Luecke, Bernard SP CM
Luhmann, Grant ARTGR
Lund, Michael ARTGR
Lundberg, Scott ARCH
Lundvall, John AGRON
Luong, Luyen MGMT
Lusher, Lori ART

Lutz, Lynette EL ED
Lykkegaard, Clark MET E
Lyman, Julie D ST
Lynch, Lori AG ST
Lynch, Stephanie D FN
Lyons, Barry MGMT
Lyons, Douglas DY S
Lyons, David MKT
Lyphout, Angela BIOL

Lyslo, Gunner ENGL
Maach, Diane MKT
Mabaso, Justice C E
Madden, Deborah D FN
Madura, Darlene MKT
Magee, Shelley TC RS
Mah, Christopher M E
Maharry, Rodney TRLOG
Mahtaney, Sanjev E E

Mahurin, Julie TCA
Mains, Julie D ST
Mak, Man Ying HRI
Malcom, Gregory AG BUS
Maloney, Jim CON E
Manley, Teri JL MC
Manzer, Richard BIOL
Maras, Stephan JL MC
March, Michael PSYCH

Maringka, Ridarini HRI
Markert, Connie SOC
Markert, Deborah SOC
Marshall, Ellen ARTDN
Marshall, Jennifer JL MC
Martin, Cheryl SP CM
Martin, James SP CM
Martin, Jean G BUS
Maschoff, Lisa MGMT

Mason, Terrence CH E
Masterson, Kathleen HRI
Masterson, Stephanie ARTDN
Mattingly, Dan FIN
Matulac Jr., Diosdado ARCH
Matustik, Jerry FIN
Matustik, John CRP
Mauldin, Louise F W B
Maurer, Brian BIOL

Maurer, Leah ARTID
Maxwell, Julie PSYCH
May, Todd FIN
McArthur, Brent ECON
McAuley, Deborah CE
McCabe, Tracy IED T
McCall, Gary MGMT



McCoid, Candice HORT
McCorkle, Kent NUC E
McCuddin, Michael MGMT
McCulloh, DeAnne P S A
McDannel, Crystal MGMT
McDonald, Amy FIN
McDonald, JuneAnne P E



McDowell, Michael AG BIO
McFarland, Diana H N E
McGowan, John FIN
McGrane, Colleen ARTGR
McHone, Nicholas L S
McKay, Jennifer EL ED
McKee, Megan HRI



McKee, Wade CON E
McKeown, Jennifer F M
McKinney, Kevin MGMT
McKinnon, Lorraine TRLOG
McLaughlin, Kathleen SP CM
McLaughlin, Jon M E
McMechan, Sara ZOOL



McMullin, Douglas AG BUS
McNally, Peter CRP
McNeal, Monica EL ED
McNutt, Heidi CFSFN
McRae, Katherine MKT
McVey, Thomas FIN
McVicker, Stacy SP CM/ENGL



Meester, Jon JL MC
Mefford, Joe PSYCH
Mehlmann, Denise F M
Meiners, Gary M E
Mellick, Mary Beth ENGL
Melsa, Brad MGMT
Melsa, Brad MGMT



Melvin, William CPR E
Memon, Munawar C E
Mesecher, MerriLea JL MC
Metelak, Michael M E
Metzger, John DY S
Meyer, Cheryl FIN
Meyer, Michael E E



Meyer, Tara TCA
Meyer, Tim AG ST
Meyertholen, Darin M E
Michaelson, Dean AG BUS
Michaud, Michelle PSYCH
Michel, Kristine P E
Michel, John MKT





Michels, John AER E
Mickelson, Mark G BUS
Mickelson, Paul MGMT
Mienke, David NUC E
Miers, Kelly FIN
Miethke, Arthur MKT
Miller, Courtney EL ED

Miller, Dana MKT
Miller, Janet TRLOG
Miller, Julie EL ED
Miller, Michael FIN
Miller, Mike ACCT
Miller, Robert AG E
Miller, Todd AG ST

Miller, Yvonne ARTFA
Minard, Jill MKT
Mitchell, Chad FIN
Michell, Sharyl MKT
Moberly, Douglas SO WK
Moeller, Brenda AECL
Molale, Hector MET E

Monahan, John D ST
Montgomery, Jodi PSYCH
Moon, Sung E E
Moore, Joleen F W B
Moore, Mark C E
Morain, Sharil G BUS
Morgan, Thomas M E

Morton, Jane ENGL
Morton, Robert FIN
Moser, Kristy MGMT
Mosher, Kerri SP CM
Mostaert, Troy AG BUS
Motsick, Jamie HORT
Moye, David E E

Mucci, Karen ART ID
Muehling, Christopher M E
Mulert, David AG ST
Muljono, Hendrick FIN
Mullenbach, Darrell FIN
Mullick, Rehan HRI
Murauskas, Eric C E

Murray, Candus D FN
Murty, Sandra FCSED
Musselman, Matthew DY S
Musser, Duane L A
Myers, Edwin FIN
Naberhaus, Mark AG BUS
Nabulsi, Ziad ACCT

Nair, Balan E E
Najera, Roger E E
Nanneman, Rick AER E
Nariboli, Anant ECON
Naso, Nick MGMT
Neely, Winifred PSYCH
Nefzger, Marjorie SP CM



Nelson, David ARCH
Nelson, Jay ANS
Nelson, John BUS
Nelson, Mark MKT
Nelson, Mary CON E
Nelson, Richard MGMT
Nelson, Stephanie ZOOL

Nervig, David FIN
Nesetril, Linda MKT
Nesser, Cathlene TPKG
Neuzil, Clint E E
Nevalainen, Eric CER E
Neven, Adele DFN
Newell, Rebecca ARTGR

Newgard, Vickie LS
Newton, Lana AD
Newton, Warren ME
Ng, Gaat FIN
Ng, Sheau CPR E
Ng, Yih FIN
Nicol, Raymond CRP

Niehaus, Debra ANS
Nieland, Janet MUBA
Nielsen, Ronda MGMT
Nilles, Lori I E
Nilssen, Alan CON E
Nipp, Kristine GDC
Nissen, Angela FTSC

Nissen, Donna MGMT
Noonen, Robin BIOL
Norris, William HORT
North, Lisa ENGL
Northfield, Daniel CPR E
Northrup, Suzanne ANS
Nostwich, Sarah SPANIST

Nuttall, Wallace E E
O'Brien, John ME
O'Connor, Patricia P E
O'Donald, Beth F M
O'Neill, Susan CP CS
Oaks, Tammy G BUS
Oathout, Rodney ME

Oberbroeckling, Philip CH E
Ochsner, Scott ME
Ogburn, Todd FIN
Ohuche, Annette TRLOG
Olakanmi, Florence MGMT
Olsen, Kris ENGL
Olsen, Mark LS

Olson, Brad LA
Olson, Daniel I E
Olson, Douglas AGED
Olson, Holly ENGL
Ong, Siew-Leng I E
Onnen, Jorgena ECON
Opperman, Michael DYS



Orser-Ferguson, Kelly EL ED
Osmani, Arif C E
Ostdiek, Rita TC RS
Ostrem, Deann D FN
Ott, Sonya MKT
Otto, Michael MKT
Ouellette, Lynn CH E

Oustad, Michelle PSYCH
Overland, Melissa F M
Oxley, Brian ACCT
Padilla, Rebecca ARCH
Page, Randy MKT
Palmer, Michael JL MC
Palmquist, Jennifer TPKC

Paplinski, Vicki PSYCH
Parizek, Karla AG BUS
Parker, Jacqui SP CM
Parks, M.C. CRP
Paskach, Ronald ARCH
Patterson, Jo AG JL
Peden, Stacey G BUS

Pedersen, Charles GEN
Pedersen, Jeffrey FIN
Peitz, David F W B
Pellett, Bradley AN S
Pemble, Mollie F M
Perez, Margaret BIOL/SPAN
Perrin, Timothy FIN

Perry, Kevin MTEOR
Peters, David M E
Peters, Tammi BIOL
Petersen, Allan G BUS
Petersen, Lisa ART/D
Peterson, Brett COM S
Peterson, Bruce MGMT

Peterson, Karleen PSYCH
Peterson, Kimberly C E
Peterson, Lana ACCT
Peterson, Mark AG BUS
Peterson, Nancy I E
Peterson, Robert FIN
Petty, Duane AG ED/AG EX

Petzold, Stephen AER E
Pfeffer, Daniel M E
Pfiffner, Traci MKT
Pfile, Elizabeth SO WK
Phillips, R. Lee ART/D
Phillips, Lisa JL MC
Pieper, Brian AG ST

Pierson, Bryce CH E
Pilkington, Mary EL ED
Pipkorn, Peter CHEM
Plapp, Richard CH E
Plumb, Dave P E
Polk, Tahja JL MC
Poloyn, Todd MKT



Popelka, Brecca FM
Porath, Jolene JL MC
Porfilio, Brent CE
Potterack, Ryan FIN
Potts, Darius TCA
Powell, Celeste ZOOL
Powers, Joni ARCH

Powers, Karen IE
Powers, Rebecca AG
Prey, Susan FIN
Pride, Cheryl JL MC
Priest, Michael AG ED
Primmer, Kevin AG BUS
Primrose, Roger MKT

Probst, Craig TRLOG
Prohaska, Larry EE
Prouty, Deborah EL ED
Prusha, Michael AG ST
Pua, Lean CON E
Pudenz, Kay EL ED
Pudil, Douglas TRLOG

Pugliese, Dorothy TRLOG
Putnam, David CE
Qawi, Mohammad COM S
Quick, Colette ARTID
Quick, Michelle RUS
Raasch, Martha IE
Radig, Lisa FIN

Radke, David AG ED
Ragland, Sheila ACCT
Ramsey, Alan AN S
Rand, Elissa ARTID
Rankin, Jeri TC BS
Rasmussen, Cristin DFN
Rea, Marty MGMT

Reber, Linda EE
Rechtenbach, Eric BUS
Redder, Julie PSYCH
Redman, Christine MKT
Redman, Donald TCA
Reedy, Rhonda ENGL
Reeg, Russ ME

Reicks, Darwin AN S
Reid, Dave ARCH
Reimer, Tim AN S
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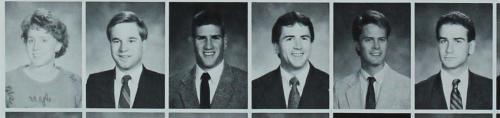

Shea, Gina EL ED
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Shearer, Brian ARTGR
Sheehan, Courtney FIN
Sheetz, Sara ACCT
Sheperd, Kathy TPKC
Shibles, Elise F M
Shindoll, Diane I E
Short, Williard MGMT





1980 Construction was completed on the Design Center . The $7.4 million building houses the departments of architecture, community and regional planning, landscape architecture, and art and design.

1981 During the Fall semester, the University changed from a quarter system to a semester calendar for the first time in 63 years. Also, students were given the option of plus/minus grading.

1982 The College of Education was moved into the Veterinary Quadrangle. In 1988, the name of the building was changed to Lagomarcino Hall.

1984 The Hub received a complete restoration as a gift from the class of 1982 at a cost of $143,000.

The State Board of Regents created the College of Business Administration on July 1. Enrollment jumped and it became the University's fifth largest college.

The football field was dedicated in the name of Jack Trice. This dedication ended an 11 year debate on whether to name the field after the University's first black athlete or the "Cyclone" mascot.

1987 Gordon P. Eaton was inaugurated as Iowa State's twelfth president on March 29.

Tuition was increased by the State Board of Regents. In–state students had to pay 9 percent more, bringing the total up to $1,706 per year and out–of–state students had to pay 12 percent more, making the cost of their education $5,488.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Dec. 4, officially marking the beginning of a 200–acre research park. The park was expected to take 20 years to build. and would allow public and private partnerships for research development and direct application.

Construction and renovation began on several buildings. The Durham Computation Center and the Recreation Center were started during the spring. Renovation was completed on Alumni Hall during the summer of 1989.

Touch–tone registration started on Oct. 26.

1988

Memorial Union Terrace Parties, a University tradition since 1982, were discontinued due to the increasing number of minors attending Iowa State. This action arose as a result of changing Iowa drinking laws. Also during 1988, regulations surrounding tailgating policies were tightened. The number of kegs were limited. In 1989, alcohol was banned from athletic events and from tailgates. Open containers of any sort were not allowed into Cyclone Stadium or Jack Trice Field.

Former Iowa State faculty member, John Vincent Atanasoff, was recognized as the father of the electronic digital computer. The computer science building was dedicated during a ceremony in conjunction with VEISHEA and named Atanasoff Hall.

A statue was dedicated in honor of Jack Trice, Iowa State's first black athlete. It was placed between Beardshear and Carver halls.

Riots broke out during three nights of the VEISHEA celebration resulting in damage to police vehicles, private and public property. Approximately 50 people were arrested as more than 5,000 people filled the areas of Welch Avenue and Chamberlain Street. As a result, VEISHEA 1989 was shortened by one day and alternative activities were organized such as a carnival and an indoor beach party. The Battle of the Bands was also lengthened.

A report was published by the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee suggesting internal reforms to redefine the central mission of Iowa State. The committee was formed in 1987.

Milton Glick was selected as the University's first provost, a chief instructional and research officer.

SCHOLAR was installed at Parks Library. This computational network was designed to catalogue material found in the Iowa State Libraries.

1989

Thirty–five reports were issued by the Peat, Marwick, Main, and Co. relating to the cost benefit ratio of the departments and programs at each of the three state universities. A second report from the LRSPC was also issued. These reports caused serious concern among the University community.





Shover, Kimberly MGMT
Shreiner, Janine HRI
Sickels, Amy BIOL
Siders, Rick IED T
Siefken, Sid AG BUS
Siegel, Mark FIN
Sieren, Angela H ED
Sieren, Duane AG BUS
Sievert, Jodi EL ED

Siggelkow, Mary P S A
Sigrist, Charles MKT
Silverio, Ronald SP CM
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Smith, Keri TPKC/EL ED
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Stewart, Lance MGMT



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Stiegelmeyer, Suzy COMS
Stilwell, Todd JLMC
Stirm, Cindy ARTID
Stockman, Brian ANS
Stockman, Timothy CE
Stoltenberg, Mary ACCT



Stoner, Darrell ANS
Stouffer, Scott PHIL
Stoughton, Timothy PHYS
Strand, Jennifer HED
Strike, Kimberly FM
Strong, Randy TCA
Struble, Steve CONE



Stuart, Lisa PE
Stuedemann, Lisa HED
Stuermer, Thomas AERE
Sullivan, Daniel TRLOG
Sunins, Michelle MKT
Sutkus, Kirsten AECL
Swalve, Patricia ELED



Swanson, Kimberly EE
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Swanson, Stuart AGBUS
Sweeney, John IEDT
Sweeney, Kristina MKT
Sweetman, Charles CE
Swift, Kimberly PSYCH



Swift, Todd HORT
Switzer, Laurie ELED
Sylvester, Tim ECON/GBUS
Symonanis, Michael GBUS/IST
Szalat, Michael HIST
Tan, Kay AERE
Tandiono, Merry FIN



Taylor, Craig AGED
Taylor, Danielle JLMC
Taylor, Melissa FIN
Taylor, Scott IE
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Teo, Puay ME
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Thilges, Bradley IE
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Thomas,Gregory FIN





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Thompson, Jon AG BUS
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Tobey, Jill PSYCH
Toliver, Ronelle EL ED

Tomash, Kristine MKT
Tonsfeldt, Annie F M
Toporek, Daniel SP CM
Topp, Deeia ARTID
Tow, Choon E E
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Traeger, Lisa JL MC

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Treinen, David AG BUS
Triggs, Joanne D ST
Trimberger, Eric POL S
Troupe, Ronda CH E
Troy, James M E
Trujillo, Juan SPAN

Trusler, Mari SP CM
Tucker, Brad AN S
Tuller, Michelle FT SC
Tyler, Kelli SOC
Ugulini, Anthony L S
Uhl, Margaret SP CM
Upah, John MICRO

Upah, Michael ACCT
Uranich, Kevin C E
Usman-Ghani, Abdul CH E
Uy, Michelle BIOL
Van Dalen, Kendra TRLOG
Van Gundy, Debra SOC
Van Haeke, Joseph ENGL

Van Meter, Jeffrey IED T
Van Rheenen, John E E
Van Roekel, Angela H N E/F E
Van Vleet, Scott ARCH
Van Voorhis PSYCH
Van Wert, Patrick FIN
Van Wyk, Dennis ACCT

Van Zante, Dale ME
Vandekamp, Kirsten ANS
Vander Weide, Douglas SPCM
Vander Well, Victoria FIN
Veldboom, Megan AGBIO
Vickroy, Mark ARTID
Vierhout, Crystal DYSAGBUS



Vincent, Eric AGBIO
Vincent, Michael AGBUS
Vinsand, Paul EE
Voelkel, Scott CE
Vogeuar, Timothy ARTED
Volkens, Amy TRLOG
Von Lehmden, Lisa FCJL



Vonderlack, Christine ARTGR
Voorhees, Cindy FIN
Wadle, Leo IEDT
Wageman, Mark CONE
Wagner, Alice ARTDN
Wagner, Dan EE
Wagner, Jeffrey FTSC



Wagner, Karen BIOL
Wagner, Richard CONE
Wake, Leigh Ann FM
Waldschmidt, Teresa MKT
Walker, Craig DYS
Walker, Susan ELED
Walkner, Mark HIST



Walkner, Tammy FRNCH
Wall, Chad ME
Walsh, Anne SPCM
Walsh, Deirdra POLS
Wangsadjaja, Patrick CPRE
Warnke, Shari SOWK
Wass, Terrence AERE



Webb, Douglas FOR
Weber, Loren IEDT
Welch, Perry HIST
Wells, Deborah ARTDN
Wendling, Robert HORT
Wendling, Scott CONE
Wennes, Lisa IEDT



Wentzien, Tedra SOC
Wessels, Jennifer ARCH
Westcott, Warren TCA
Westhoff, Richard PSYCHSPCM
Wheeler, J. Patrick ME
White, Barbara POLS
White, Michelle ARCH



White, Tammi GBUS
White, Todd CHEM
White, Vicki MTEOR
Whitehead, Marty Lea JLMC
Whitham, Steve AGBIO
Whitson, Daniel IE
Wiarda, Mike AGST





Wickman, Marty TRLOG
Widjojo, Suryo MGMT
Wigdahl, Jeffrey M E
Wigton, Michael JL MC
Wijaya, Valentina CPR E
Wilkerson, Tom L A
Wilkinson, Tammy EL ED/SP CM

Willems, Shawn AG ST
Williams, Lisa FIN
Williams, Melissa MGMT
Williams, Michael I E
Williams, Mike FIN
Willroth, Amy ENGL
Willson, Leslie D FN

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Wilson, Kristi MKT
Wilson, Michael FIN
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Winborn, Bethany ARTID
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Wood, John FIN
Woodbury, Brian FIN
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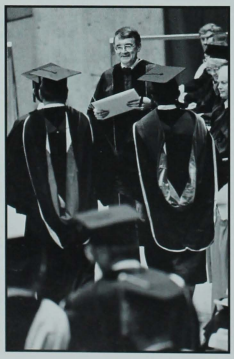
Yagel, S. Michele ENGL
Yang, Kah-Ho ARCH

Yankey, Rebecca MKT
Yearous, Joni MGMT
Yegge, Kristi MKT
Yeung, Manyuen BIOCH
Yoder, Joseph CPR E
Young, Monica EL ED
Zaabel, Kelly PSYCH

Zacharia, Pavlos E E
Zager, Melissa MGMT
Zauhar, Michele ACCT
Zehms, April MGMT
Zeller, Steven M E
Ziegmann, Brian PSYCH
Ziniel, Michelle EL ED







Zmolek, Tom FIN
Zuck, David ARTED


WB

The Bells of Iowa State

Green Hills for thy throne, and for crown a
golden melody
Ringing in the hearts of all who bring thee
love and loyalty;
Dear Alma Mater, make our spirits great,
true and valiant like
The Bells of Iowa State

Enhanced are our lives by thy wisdom and
fidelity.
Each inspiring moment here implants enduring
loyalty.
Dear Alma Mater, keep life's pathways straight,
hearts allegiant to
The Bells of Iowa State

So swiftly these bright, fleeting years pass into
memory.
Friends and scenes so dearly loved return in
wistful reverie.
Still in our hearts, the will to conquer Fate
lives on, in echoes of
The Bells of Iowa State.



Even though summer is over,

blow-up, multicolored beach balls are sold year round in K-Mart.





Even though the Register leaves ink on my fingers,

it tells me how the stars are properly aligned to bring love into my life





Even though my mother says Quaker oatmeal must start a day,

I can still have chocolate Pop-Tarts and Diet Pepsi for breakfast.









Even though in autumn, the Iowa trees are given nothing to put on,
they do the fox trot with the wind without ever stopping to shiver.





Even though the moon makes me bleed,
I know its light will give field mice
pleasant dreams of cheese
and give the night's hand something to grasp.





Even though my asparagus is painted with pesticides,
I can get rid of them—sort of—by scrubbing
with lemon–fresh Joy and water.





And even though a hole has been eaten in the sky

by hungry technology,

the earth still breathes with me.

Sigh (A Chest Rose Then Fully Again)
Amy Mooney





T. GANNAM

To have a complete overview of Iowa State University, a representation of the diversity our campus enjoyed was important.

People from different backgrounds came together to share in the college experience.

We must not forget that it was the individuals who made this University unique.

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Black, red and gold

The history of a year at Iowa State University
Bomb 1990
black and red and gold.

Implied texture,
visual and verbal
black reflects no light black exposes all
black is black (matte)

A window of hope
a view of the past
vision of the future
birth of a new generation
footsteps of individuals seeking knowledge

Open square of thought
solid red squares of fact
questions unanswered
changing the academic course
with Insight

Decades of stability
blurring the vision
fires of tradition burn in our memory
scandal of elected
cardinal and gold
afloat in a sea of Change

life or choice
men not forgotten
powers of peace
a cardboard box we call home
dry lands, dirty water
big disease with a little name

walls crashing down
fighting for freedom
Reflection
Change
Insights

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Colophon

The 97th volume of Iowa State University's Bomb 1990 Yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Co., State College, Penn., using offset lithography. Pages were designed on Apple Macintosh II computers using Pagemaker software by Aldus.

The cover was designed by Bomb staff,embossed on black Roxite vellum and silkscreened using Pantone 200.

The Bomb's press run consisted of 2400 copies.

The endsheets are black #281. Eighty pound gloss paper #191 was used.

Photographs in the opening, division pages and the closing were duotoned using 100 percent of Pantone 465 and gloss varnish was applied over them. The black backgrounds were printed with matte black ink.

Photographs with bylines were taken by our staff photographers and those without were purchased from Iowa State University Photo Service.

Senior portraits and housing and organization group pictures were taken by Jolesch Photography, Ames, Iowa.

All type is New Century Schoolbook and Helvetica.

The Bomb was distributed to students the third week of April. The book was sold to students for $25 and $27.

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