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When man is no more than a
babe,
He is the center of his universe.








As he grows, his universe expands,
And man becomes aware of the
special things in life.



Confronted by his adolescence,
His awareness of distant stars is
heightened.


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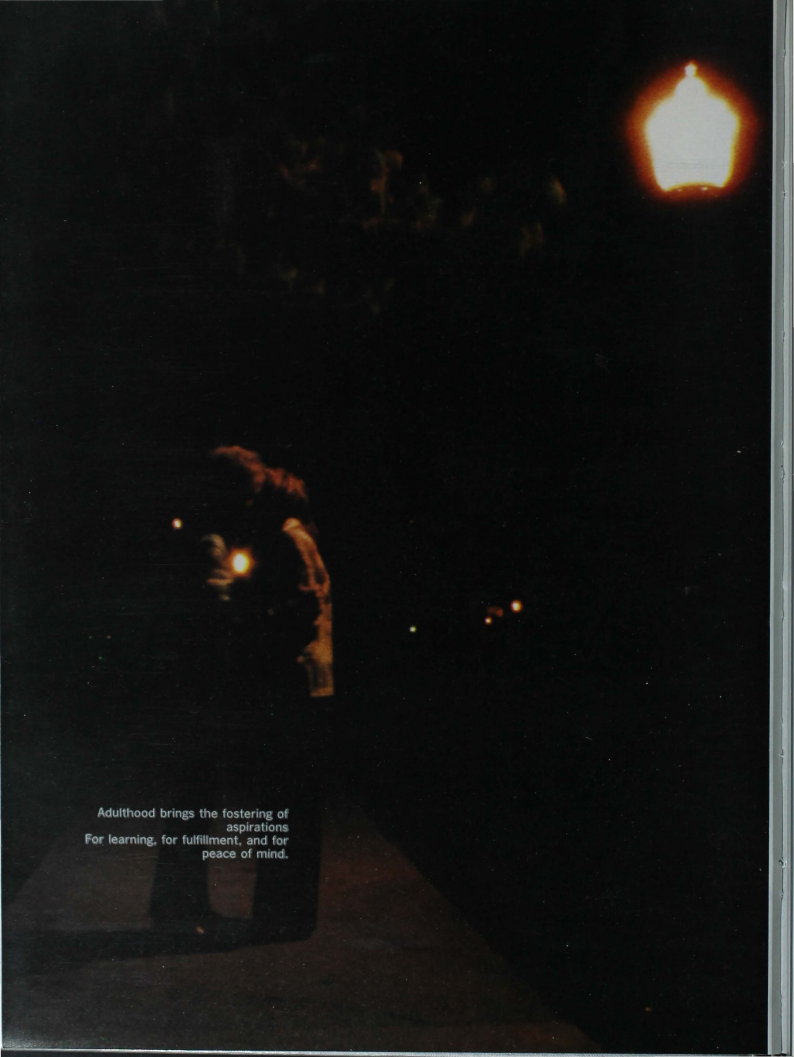
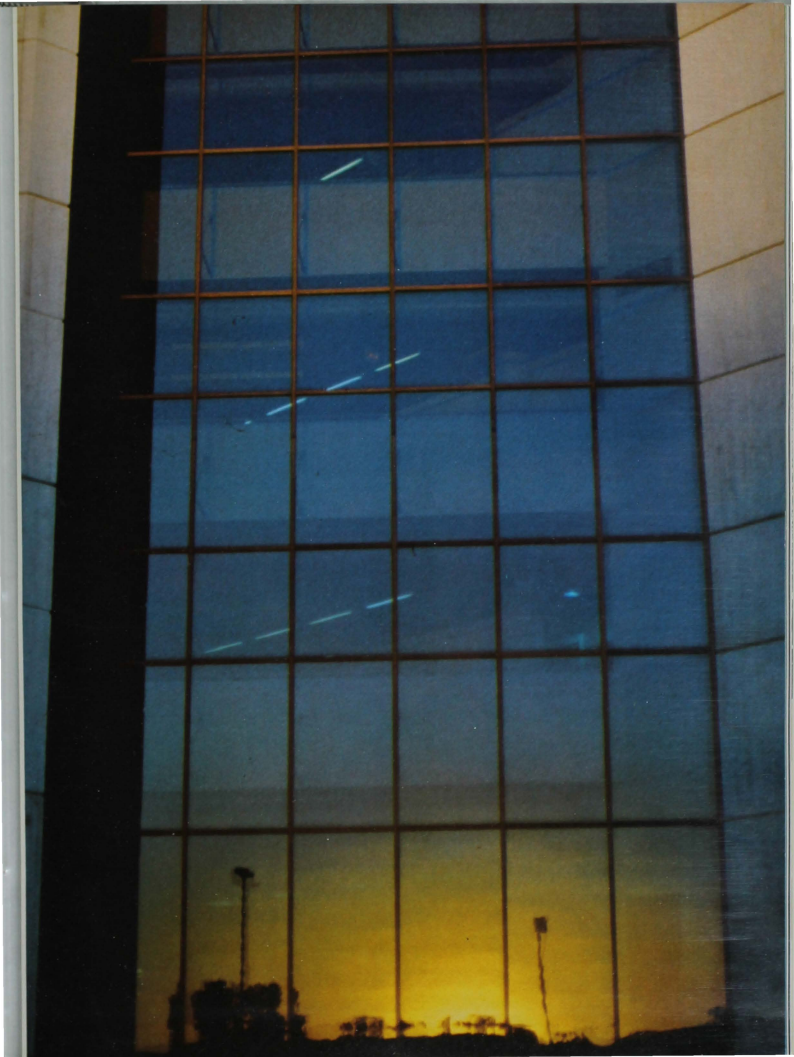
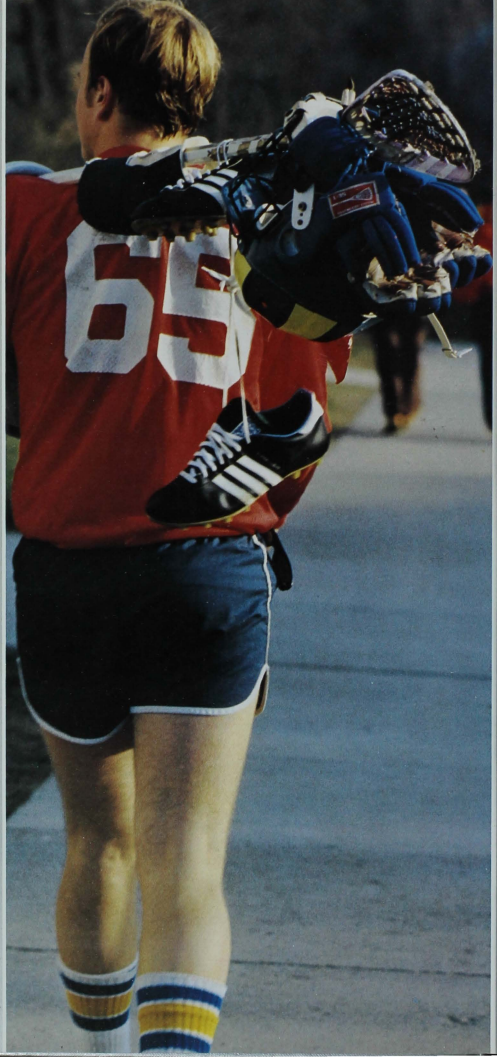


Adulthood brings the fostering of aspirations
For learning, for fulfillment, and for peace of mind.





We are now but persons, ignorant
in darkness,
But through our experiences at
Iowa State . . .








Through an opening of our eyes,
And through a constant striving for
enlightenment,
We shall become aware.



The Dawning of Awareness

Eyes cater the exceptional luxury of vision to the mind. Through vision, the spectacular sights of life are noticed, and have the potential for being consciously recognized, if and only if the observer is willing to perceive these sights with an additional dose of curiosity. Additional curiosity produces an illuminating effect. Scenes in the external world with no particular traits suddenly become picturesque, and those views with some previous splendor mature into unique and untouchable treasures.

By leaving the darkness of apathy behind and beginning to allow the light of conscious recognition to pierce the mind, through a "Dawning of Awareness," the special things in life can be appreciated.

"Dawning of Awareness" includes beginning to take a look, a very good look, at oneself. Being aware of one's own impulses, desires, fears, and prejudices can bring one to better value life in general. In addition, through seeing all of the colors of one's own personality picture, potential and worth can be found in others, especially in those very close to oneself.

The 1981 BOMB staff began the year as a group of individuals, each aware of his or her own private sphere, but not of anyone else's. However, through the unifying effort of one common project (the assemblence of this book), through many fun experiences, shared talks and problems, disasters and accomplishments, the staff grew to be watchful of others' worlds, as well as his or her own. Furthermore, the 1981 BOMB staff collectively compiled a yearbook which illustrates some of the unique and special features of Iowa State University and its environment, the magnificent events of both, and most importantly, the treasures of people with whom we have become associated.

Hopefully, through examination of this 1981 BOMB, Iowa State University and its surrounding community may be injected with an additional dose of curiosity ... may re-open their eyes ... and may truly experience a "Dawning of Awareness" that will tie all people of all races, from all countries, and in all economic and social levels together with a huge rainbow of colors extending from person to person, all over the world.

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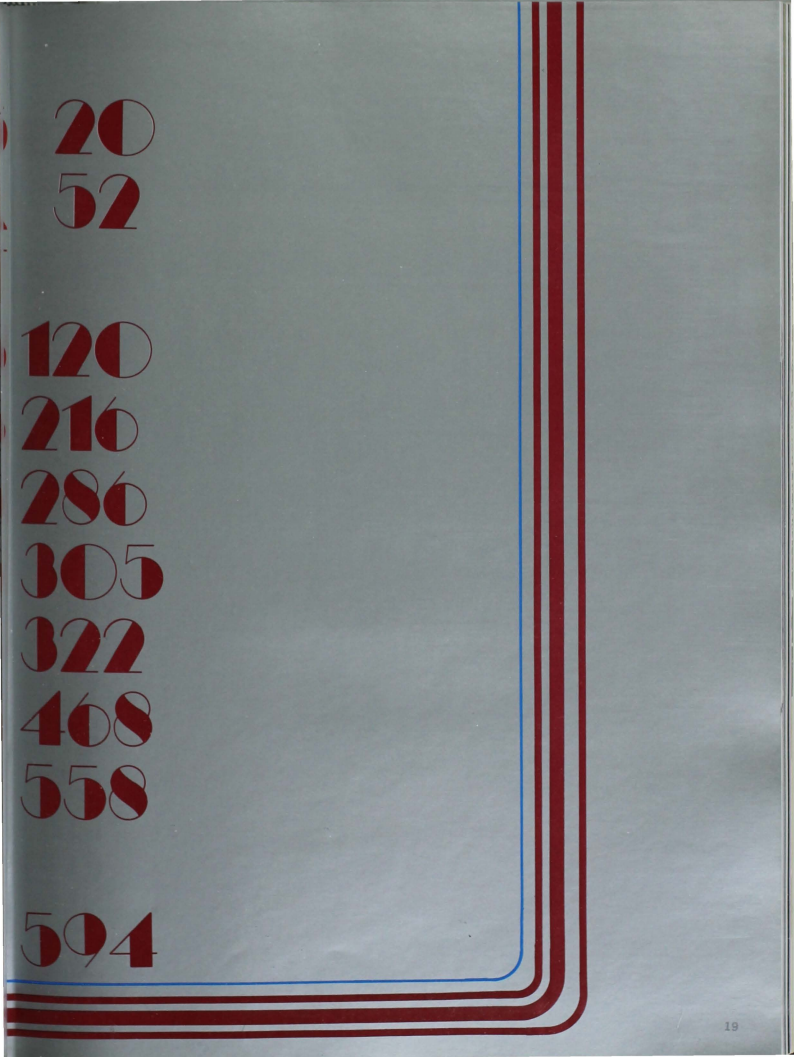
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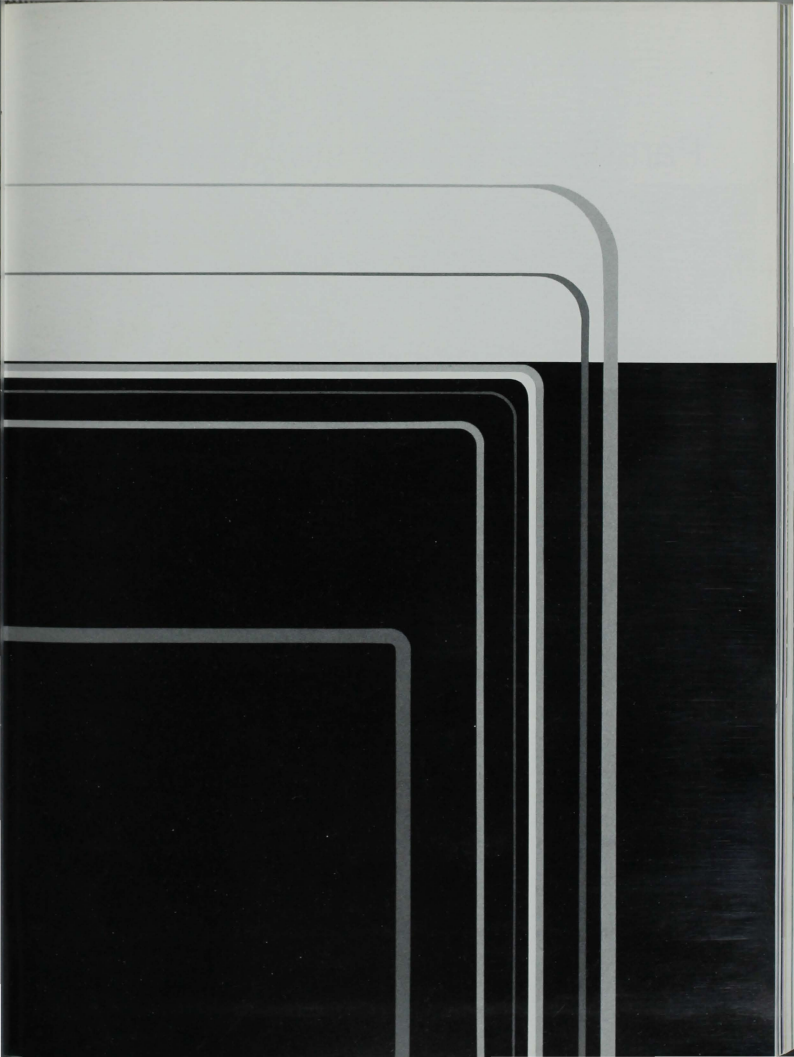

Parade celebrates storytime



A spring tradition at Iowa State opened the new decade with its theme "Veishea '80 Sparks Your Imagination." Events for this year's celebration included canoe races, open house displays, and campus tours.

Veishea's highlight was the parade, "Short Stories and Tall Tales." Winners in the large float division were Tau Kappa Epsilon/Chi Omega with their entry "The Jungle Book." Other winners included Sigma Phi Epsilon/Alpha Gamma Delta with "Do-a-little Talking," medium division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Delta Phi with "The Magic, the Mystery, the Marvels of Middle Earth," small division.

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Pep band, high school bands and this wizard on a Veishea float add to the spring festivities. **Photo by Wilcox**

Central campus comes alive with Veishea activities







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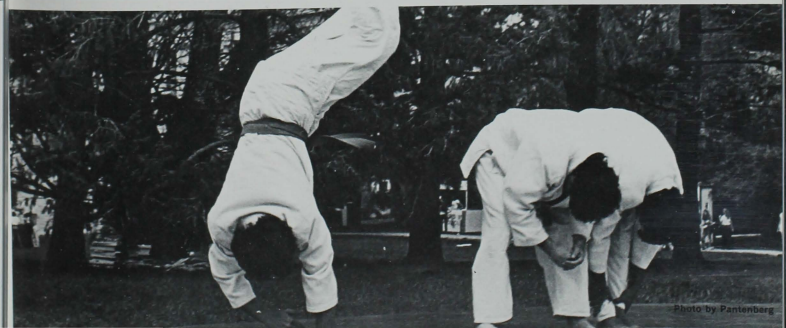

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Blueberry Pies Consumed Rapidly



Contestants in the Fairchild pie-eating contest begin their race against the clock. **Photo by Nederhiser.**



Prizes were awarded to the fastest pie-eaters at the 11th annual Fairchild pie-eating contest on April 28, 1980.

Those who weren't quick still had a chance, for the Ames merchant donated prizes by having the best costume or the most original eating method. One women's team took both honors with their technique involving toy dump trucks, a toy shovel, diapers and bonnets. Kegs, FAC's, dinners, shirts and hats were among the prizes awarded at the event.

About 500 dollars was raised at the pie-eating contest. Proceeds went to the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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Photo by Ellis

Spring is sprung by TRA



TRA residents celebrate in more ways than one, the coming of spring. **Photo by Ellis**

1980's Towers Residence Association's Springfest gave ISU students a chance to celebrate mild April temperatures.

Shirts and shoes were kicked off on the weekend of April 21 as local bands performed at the TRA courtyard. A small carnival was held in the parking lot, complete with games of chance. Various Towers' floors sponsored booths. Pie-throwing attracted the largest crowds.

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"Casino Night" and dance highlight Residence Hall Week





Dorm students presented their way o living to high school seniors during "We've gotcha in 1980" Residence Hal Week (RHW).

RHW, March 16-23, sponsored a Disco Destruction Dance as a new addition to traditional Casino Night. A backgammon tournament and a College Bow tournament highlighted the intellectua side of dorm living. A taco eating contest and "Name That Tune" contributed to the celebration hosted for 900 seniors this week.

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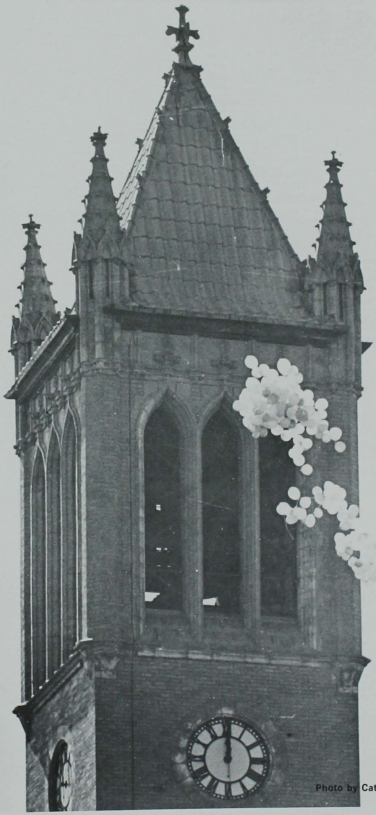

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Dance Marathon breaks record, again



Emotions are high as the final tally is flashed on the board at the end of the 30 hour marathon. **Photo by Ellis**



The eighth annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon at Hilton Coliseum put Iowa State as number one in the nation for collegiate support of the cause.

Pledges and donations totaling $104,000 were raised at the March 14-15 event. Last year's (1979) record, also set by ISU, of $80,000, was broken.

The camera crew for NBC's "Real People Show" didn't appear as rumor had predicted. A good story was lost and ISU lost the publicity it deserved.

The 1,000 couples dancing were entertained during the course of the 30 hour marathon with such local celebrities as Floppy and Duane Ellet, as well as Donny Duncan, ISU head football coach. In addition, nightclub and TV comedian Fred Travelena appeared.

Live bands included the Boone River Boys, Luxury, Wapsie River, Dark Horse, Sidestreet, and the Litterer Brothers.

The winning couple was Steve Boots and Dee Zimmerman with $710 in pledges. The Hot Pepper Dance Company accumulated $12,000 in pledges and won the top group award. One member was chosen to present ISU's check at the Jerry Lewis telethon in September.

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1979's Iowa poster kids, Blair and Blane Lawson of Fort Dodge are introduced by a marathon emcee.
Photo by Ellis



Greeks give it a go



A group of Beta Theta Pi's lead the audience during the "Greek Sing" that followed the Greek Olympics. **Photo by Case**



"Follow Your Rainbow" was the theme fo Greek Week 1980 which ran April 13-19

The annual Blood Drive and a service project highlighted the week. The Blood Drive collected over 2,000 pints. The service project was a "call-a-thon" to obtain pledges for the library addition. Members of ISU's Greek system collected $27,000.

Other highlights included the Greek Olympics, College Bowl and open houses for both parents and high school seniors. Friday and Saturday evenings the seniors were invited to house parties and street dances.

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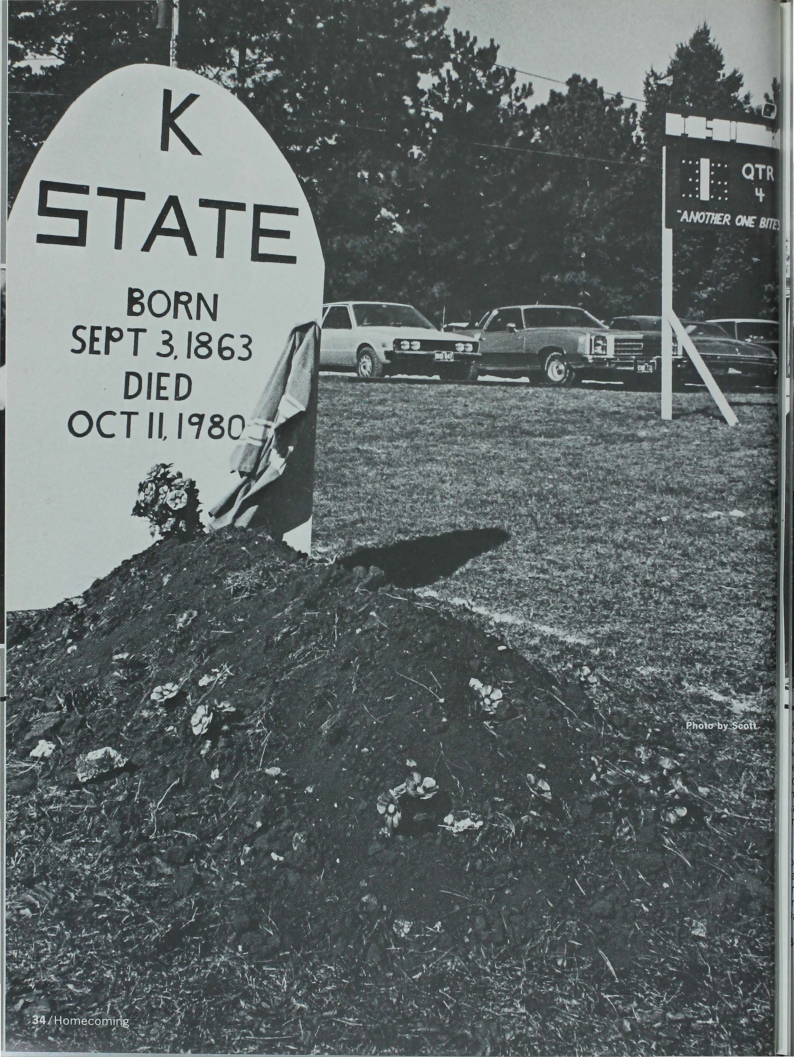
Students line up for food during the Greek barbeque which was held in the Tau Kappa Epsilon parking lot following Saturday's activities. **Photo by Ellis**



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Sights and sounds abound during Homecoming '80



"Sights and Sounds of ISU", the theme for Homecoming '80, did abound from October 6-11. Lawn displays, a performance by Elton John, the musical comedy "Lock Up Your Daughters" and the football game between Iowa State and Kansas State provided a variety of entertainment for everyone.

A mass companiling started off the week, followed by special events held on central campus each noon, like demonstrations and concerts. The week ended with Friday's pep rally "Thank God it's CY Day" and "Yell-Like Hell" contests.

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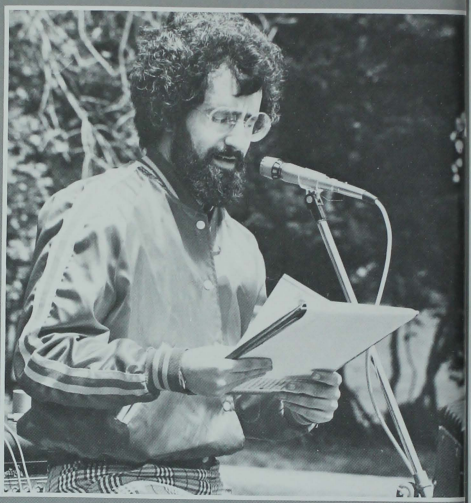
Freak Week offers alternative celebration



Freak Week speaker on central campus. **Photo by Pantenberg**

Freak Week festivities gave ISU students the opportunity to celebrate alternative lifestyles.

Participants took advantage of the week of sunshine by listening to bands, to speakers and by playing frisbee.

Music by "Red and his Friends" and "Phil Dean and Friend" was featured. Open Line help service and anti-draft were featured speech topics.

The events ran from May 5-10, 1980 and were sponsored by Iowa P.I.R.G. (Public Interest Research Group).

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Photo by Pantenberg



The ISU Jazz band performs as part of Campus Chest Week activities. **Photo by Groe**

ISU Jazz band, celebrity auction generate charity proceeds.

A celebrity auction highlighted Campus Chest Week which ran Oct. 27-Nov. 7, 1980. Ann Lander's pencil, "Fonzie" Henry Winkler's autograph and Arnold Palmer's golf glove were prized items on the auction block. Local merchants also contributed goods and services. $2,000 was raised in the charity event.

Other money makers were "Big Band night" with the ISU Jazz Band, volleyball and billiard tournaments, health fair, fashion show, run-a-thon, raffle and the showing of "A Star is Born," "Deliverance," and the "Graduate" movies. A plant and candy sale in the union was also featured.

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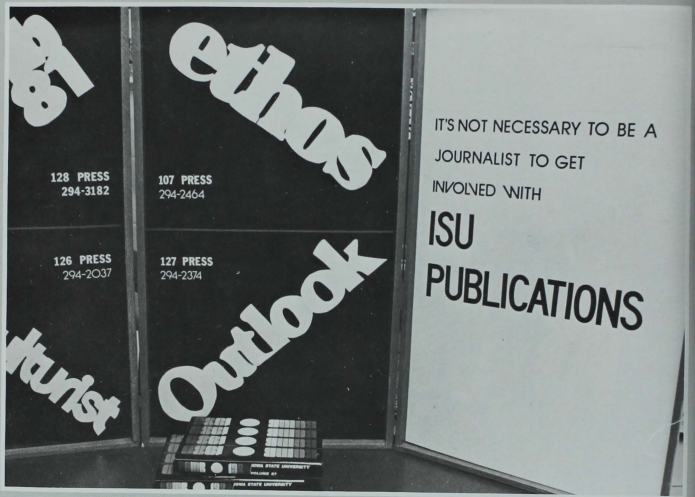

Journalism display encourages participation in ISU publications. **Photo by Trumbo**

Club displays spark interest

The Third Annual Club Day was held at ISU October 28 in the Memorial Union. There are nearly 300 registered student organizations on campus and a variety of these clubs sponsored displays. Some of the different organizations that students were able to learn more about included sports, hobbies, social, international, cultural and departmental.

Participation in a club or organization will provide opportunities to meet other students, said Clarinda Nelson, a program adviser in Iowa State's Office of Student Life. Nelson said group participation will also aid in building or improving problem-solving, decision-making and communication skills.

Club Day was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, the Greek Programming Committee and the Office of Student Life.

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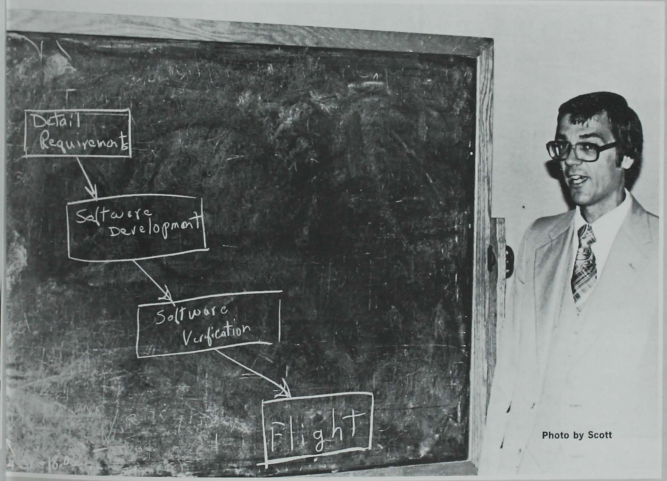
IBM is featured during Engineers Week



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The 13th annual Engineers Week was highlighted by a special presentation by International Business Machines Corp., and their involvement with the space shuttle program for NASA.

Other activities during the week, which was held October 13-18, included an industrial display exhibit by 35 national firms in the Memorial Union, lectures on meeting the energy challenge and a lecture by Bernard Cohen, from the University of Pittsburgh, on "Health Impacts of Nuclear Power". Radio Astronomist John Basart, currently on leave from ISU, also discussed his work on the VLA telescope.

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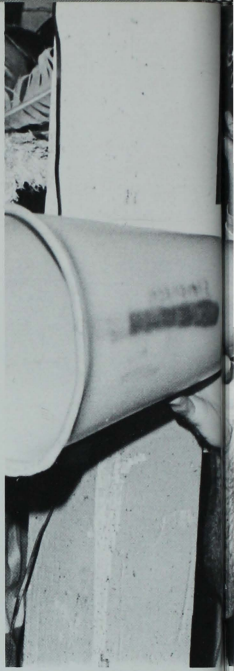
Milkmaid contest highlights Parent's Weekend in October





A milkmaid tries to get just a little more milk from the cow in order to win the Milkmaid Contest which was held October 3-4 as a part of the Parent's Weekend activities. **Photo by Groe**



While the girls milked the cows at the Milkmaid Contest, the men donned cheerleading outfits to urge crowd support for their girl. **Photo by Groe**



Halftime at the Parent's Day football game provides a chance for everyone to stretch. **Photo by Wilcox.**

Parents' Weekend 1980 began Friday October 3 with a milkmaid contest. Iowa State coeds, representatives from dorm floors, were judged on their costume, the support they drew from the crowd and the affection they showed for the cow they were milking.

Also highlighting the weekend was a production of "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre", a dance, a choral festival and a football game between Iowa State and Colorado State.

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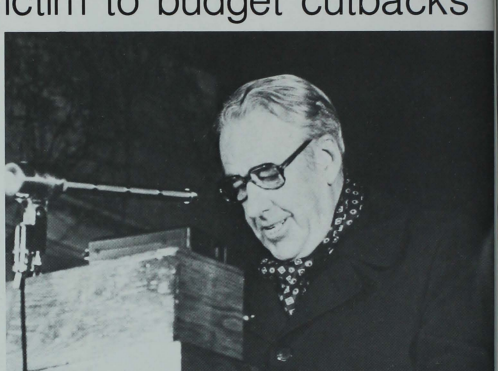
Christmas tree lighting almost falls victim to budget cutbacks



President W. Robert Parks praises the students for their support in helping to keep the Christmas tree lighting tradition alive. **Photo by Groe**

The Iowa State Christmas tree lighting tradition was rescued from the depths of budget cutbacks in 1980 by a group of construction engineering students.

The Iowa State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC), the Army ROTC and two social fraternities all requested permission to take over the lighting project but the AGC had access to a 100-foot crane which is necessary to string lights on the 80-foot central campus tree, so they were chosen over the other groups.

The central campus and Knoll Christmas tree lightings became victims of the budget crisis at ISU when a 3.6 appropriation reversion was ordered by the state this summer. Officials felt they could not justify the $1,600 expense needed to keep it in operation.

An editorial in the September issue of the Iowa State "Daily" urged students' support in the continuation of the tradition. It initiated Project UNLIT (Unite! No Lights in Tree!), calling for students to donate $1,600 to support the tree lighting. "Sure, frills should be the first to go in tough times," the "Daily" editorialized. "But, dang it, even Tiny Tim had a Christmas tree."

Only $80 was collected and was turned over to the Physical Plant to purchase more lights.

President W. Robert Parks spoke at the 35th annual ceremony and said he felt this year's Christmas tree lighting ceremony would be one of the most enjoyable for him because "the students of Iowa State have shown this year, both by their words and by their actions, that the traditional tree lighting project does mean a great deal to them."

Music was provided before and after the ceremony by the Iowa State Singers and carillon-player Richard von Grabow.

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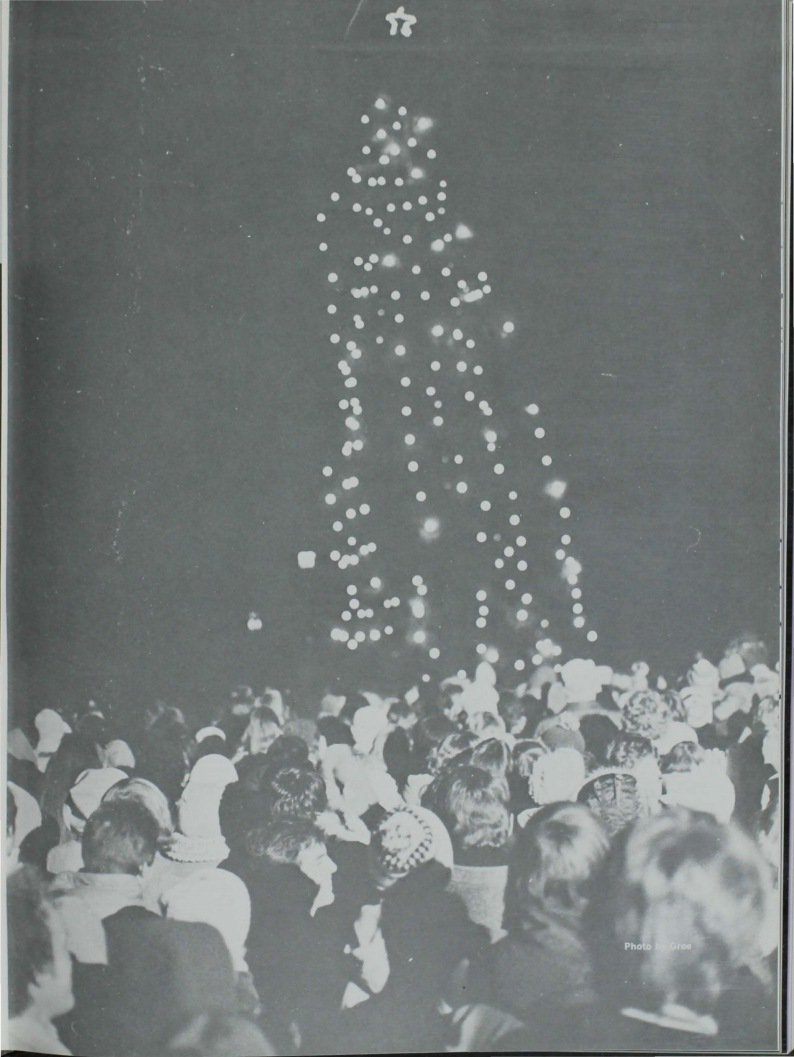
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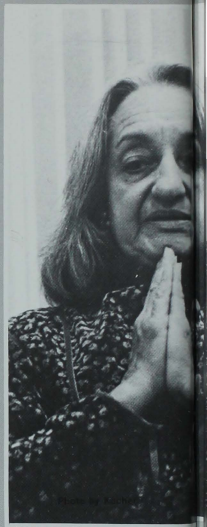
Womens Week

Everyone's life affected by women's movement: Friedan



Betty Friedan explains that a woman defines herself by being herself. **Photo by Kocher**



The women's movement is the most important movement of the past decades, said Betty Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique" and Founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"The women's movement reflects the ideology of America," Friedan said. "Equal opportunity is our human right," she said to an audience of 800 in the Sun Room at the Memorial Union.

Friedan came to ISU as part of Women's Week which ran Oct. 18-24, 1980.

Women's Week is designed to help students explore past gains, present issues and future needs concerning the status of women in society.

Other featured speakers included Evelyne Accad, author of "A Veil of Shame," Arlene Blum, leader of the first women's expedition to climb Annapura II in the Himilayas and Muriel Bach, a Chicago actress.

Women's Week was sponsored by the University Committee on Women and funded by GSB.

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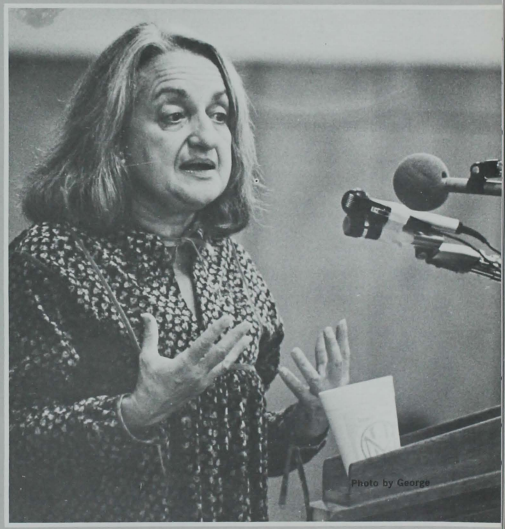

Photo by George

Trivia contest challenges dorm floors



Mark Anderson from the team of Elwood/Sadler calls in an answer. **Photo by Kocher**

How many dimples are standard on a golf ball? Trivia questions such as these were the subject of the 24 hour quiz show sponsored by the student run radio station, KPGY.

Kaleidoquiz or KQ was played on the air. Teams called in their anwsers and were awarded points accordingly. A Hewett Packard HP9845 computor for storing and tallying points was an addition to the Dec. 5-6, 1980 show.

The team of Bennett/Russell houses took first place in the contest.

There are 336 dimples.

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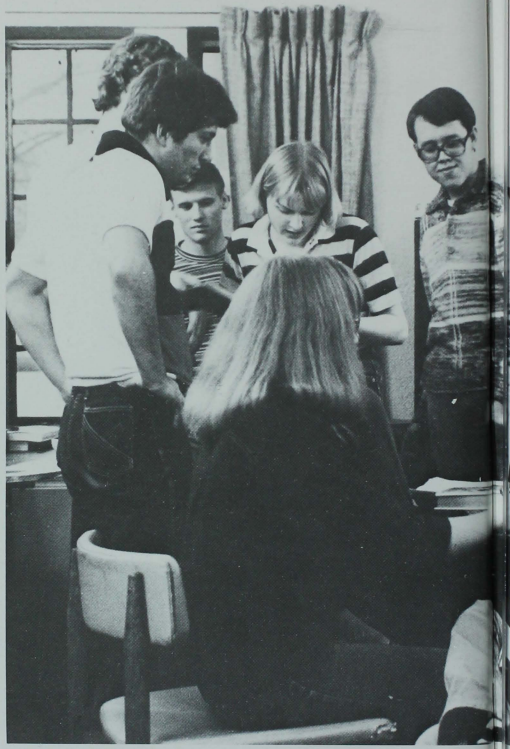
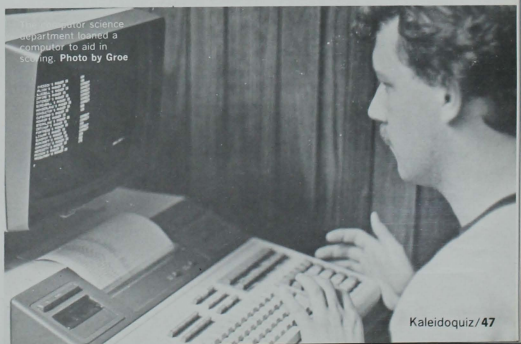


Members of Pearson/Barker houses scramble for answers. **Photos by Kocher**





DJ Al Welpha poses trivia questions during 1980 KQ. **Photo by Groe**



computer science department loaned a computor to aid in scoring. **Photo by Groe**

Derby Days bounce into 54th year



Members of Sigma Chi fraternity give ISU head basketball coach Johnny Orr a hand on the trampoline. **Photo by Ellis**

Johhny Orr, the new men's basketball coach, kicked off the Sigma Chi's Derby Days events by being the first one to jump on the trampoline. The trampoline marathon is the largest event held during the Days and also raises the most money to donate to charity, said Greg Martin, who was in charge of Derby Days this year. Only girls are allowed to jump and almost every sorority and the Sigma Chi little sisters signed up girls to take turns jumping, he said.

During the 50 hours Derby Days ran this year, September 16-19, other activities such as a party and an olympics were held to raise more money.

The $1500 the Sigma Chi fraternity raised will go to the national chapter of the fraternity to be used to finance Wallace Village, a place for mentally handicapped children in Colorado, Martin said. Derby Days was started as a fundraiser in 1926 by the national chapter.

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Alpha Xi Delta's Donna Kelley and Kathy Zelibor take a turn on the tramp as members of various fraternities look on. **Photo by Ellis**

Institute of World Affairs

Monumental food problems face world: Boger



Dr. Lawrence Boger discusses science's role in solving the world food problem. **Photo by Gro**

"Science cannot solve starvation," a keynote speaker of the 16th Annual Institute of Foreign Affairs said on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1980.

Dr. Lawrence Boger, president of Oklahoma State University said that no matter how much progress science makes we will still have "malnourishment, hunger and even starvation" in the world.

Although science cannot keep up with population growth, the importance of attempting to feed this population cannot be overstressed, Boger said.

"The people of this world must have food. We must do whatever possible to provide it," he said. "As true as it is simplistic, if we don't have food, we don't have people."

Boger urged the audience of about 200 to accept the challange of solving the world starvation problem. "The world food problems are monumental, but we must get on with it," he said.

Besides the population problem, Boger cited soil erosion and the lack of proper agricultural systems, such as irrigation, as standing in the way of eliminating starvation.

"There are promising developments underway in agriculture," Boger said. "But," he added, "They're not all that great." "The future depends on agricultural ability," he said.

Boger also included distribution of food resources as an area that had problems.

The research into the solving of these problems must be "mission oriented," Boger said. He stressed the moral obligation the United States has towards developing countries and urged increased U. S. dollars to be spent on food aid. Currently the U.S. spends 2/10ths of one percent of its GNP on food aid. Boger granted that through this aid "more people are better fed than ever before. But, there are more people worse off than ever before too."

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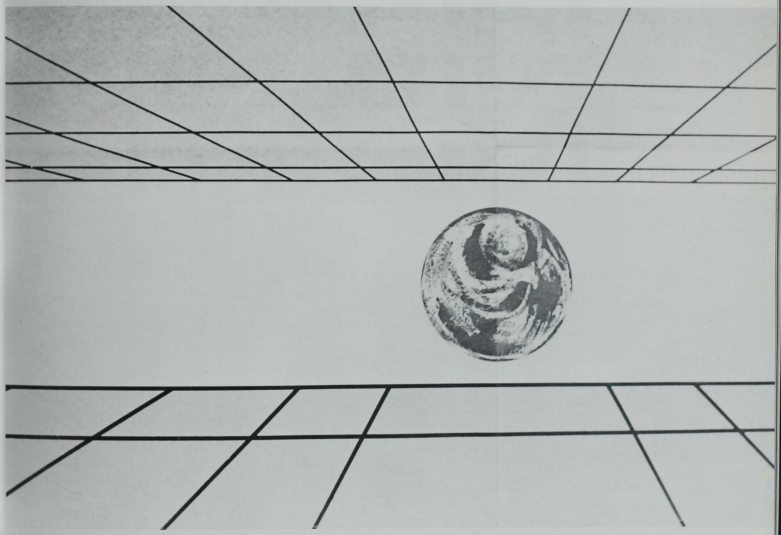
Nuclear destruction possible in third world: Harrington



"I think it is safe to say that the modern world was created out of the genocide of a superior group of people," Harrington said.

Harrington also blamed the poor economic development of these countries on capitalist intervention and cited India as an example. "India is the eleventh most advanced country in the world, with advanced steel industries and nuclear power plants. Yet this technology is awash in a sea of backwardness."

The only way the poverty and hunger of the Third World can be solved is to give massive amounts of financial aid to these countries, Harrington said. He praised a United Nations program which would create an international fund to stabilize commodity prices worldwide through a series of price ceilings and floors.

Other featured lectures during the week included Father Edicio de la Torre, priest, speaking on "Religion and Politics and the Middle-Class Christian" and Gerhard Elston, of Amnesty International, who talked in "The 1980's: Breakthrough for Human Rights or Return to Auschwitz."

Problems of Third World countries are so severe that worldwide nuclear destruction could be possible if nothing is done to help them, the chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee said.

Michael Harrington spoke as part of the Institute on World Affairs Week Symposium, held December 7-11, on problems facing the world in the 1980's. Harrington said Libya and India have the ability to make atomic bombs. These countries, Iran, and Vietnam, have been poor and third class for over 400 years, ever since Western European countries used Third World inventions and ideas to conquer them, he said.

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Broadway hit sells out in Ames



The director, Zach, watches each group of dancers who are competing for places in the chorus line. **Photo by Bassett**

Several Iowa State students and Ames residents danced out of C.Y. Stephens Auditorium after seeing "A Chorus Line," the New York Shakespeare Production that ran in Ames Nov. 7-9, 1980.

The company displayed energy and agility as it illustrated the lives and experiences of professional dancers through song and dance.

The opening number, "I Hope I Get It," depicts the anxieties and expectations shared by all dancers during try- outs; "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" proves that fancy footwork isn't the only quality a judge may look for in a dancer; and "What I Did For Love" expresses the ardor and devotion dancers have for their profession.

The stage was barren of backdrops and props, typical of a stage used for dance try-outs and practices. Heavy decor wasn't necessary to dazzle the scene as the company's dynamic performance provided enough excitement to keep the sell-out audience dancing and singing to the parking lot.

Vivian Fotos

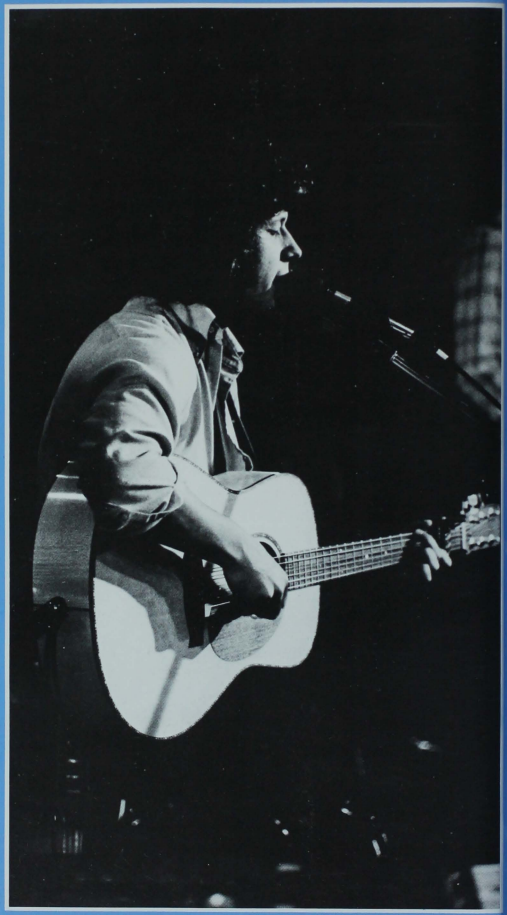


Once the chorus line dancers were selected, their first objective was to get to know all about each other. **Photo by Bassett**



Learning new dance routines with little practice is part of the vigorous competition dancers face. **Photo by Bassett**

A fortunate few see Arlo Guthrie in the M-shop



Guthrie relives a bit of the 60's and early 70's for the audience. **Photo by Bassett.**



Guthrie relates a short story between songs, as Shenandoah waits for their cue. **Photo by Bassett.**

Just over 300 people had the pleasure and privilege of witnessing the legendary folk singer, Arlo Guthrie, perform in the Maintenance Shop, Oct. 28, 1980 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Guthrie's five member band, Shenandoah, opened the musical event with a few numbers including a 4 minute Beatle medley covering every imaginable hit.

After the warm-up, Arlo Guthrie joined Shenandoah on stage to sing "Stealin'" and Charlie King's rather humorous anti-nuke song, "It's the Nukes that Must Go and Not Me."

His next number brought loud applause from the audience as Guthrie began singing the Steve Goodman hit he made famous, "City of New Orleans."

While he tuned his guitar between songs; Guthrie kept the audience entertained with his stories, one of which was about his ideas for making guitar tuning easier.

His talent for storytelling was exemplified, however, when he sang his two more famous stories set to music, "The Motorcycle Song," and "Alices Restaurant." The audience eagerly participated in the chorus of "Alices Restaurant."

Guthrie's talents came through as he went from guitar, to piano, to the harmonica throughout the evening.

Guthrie ended his set with "Mr. Customs Man," but he was not easily let go. The audience insisted with clapping and cheering that he return for an encore number. Guthrie returned with three. His first was what he described as his favorite song, "Amazing Grace." He explained to the audience that it was written by a captain of a slave ship who had finally seen the light and turned around to take his cargo of slaves back to their homeland.

His second song was "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" and his final number of the evening was "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

Julie Holmes

Waring bids farewell on tour

The American legend, Fred Waring, and the Young Pennsylvanians celebrated 65 years of unforgetables with Waring's 1980-81 Farewell Tour. The performers entertained a sell-out crowd at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Nov. 27, 1980.

Waring began his career as a member of a 4-man band when he and another classmate, Freddie Buck, joined his brother, Tom, and neighbor, Poley McClintock, to form the group "Waring's Banjazztra."

His interest in music grew as a student at Pennsylvania State College where the Waring band played the best parties.

The group was in demand throughout Pennsylvania as well as at universities out of state. They followed a series of many successes on college campuses and also at many clubs and theaters.

After the group renamed themselves "Waring's Pennsylvanians," under Fred's direction, the band began a list of firsts with their first record for Talking Machine Co., their first musical motion picture, "Syncopation," and their first Hollywood musical, "Rah, Rah Daze."

Waring expanded his "Big Band" to 55 pieces in 1932. His novelty group, consisting of musicians who sang and played, performed various kinds of music for many different audiences.

Since then Waring has engaged in a variety of projects, from developing and marketing the Waring Blendor to organizing his Music Workshop sessions.

Although Waring's ending his tours with the Young Pennsylvanians, he has no intention of retiring.

Vivian Fotos



Marianne Specht, of the Young Pennsylvanians, was one soloist during the musical revue. **Photo by Christensen**



Fred Waring acknowledges applause for his Young Pennsylvanians. **Photo by Christensen**



The Young Pennsylvanians congratulate fellow performer, Marianne Specht, on her solo.
Photo by Christensen



Statler Brothers Don Reid and Lew DeWitt pick away during one of the many numbers. **Photo by Gre**



The Statler Brothers are not only known for their instrumental ability, but also for their singing, as Phil Bailey demonstrates. **Photo by Gre**

Statler Brothers round up a crowd at Hilton



The Statler Brothers, Harold Reid, Phil Bosley, Don Reid and Lew DeWitt are known nation-wide for their harmony. **Photo by Groe**

Country fans, young and old alike, turned out in full force to welcome the Statler Brothers to Ames, Dec. 14, 1980. The audience clapped their hands and stomped their feet in Hilton Coliseum as the Statler Brothers sang their songs of memories about the movies, women and heroes.

The Statler Brothers, backed up by the Statler Brothers' Cowboy Symphony Orchestra, performed old hits like "Bed of Roses" and "Flowers on the Wall." They also included many recent songs, including "Charlotte's Webb," "The Movies," and a new song about their 'country hero,' Gene Autry.

The Statler Brothers were gospel singers before turning country about 15 years ago. Returning to this gospel style, they performed "How Great Thou Art," blending their voices into the harmony they're known for nation-wide.

Before beginning a song from their newest album, "Tenth Anniversary," Statler Brother Don Reid had a special comment to make. Although everyone else seems to be turning to pop music, he said, "we're country and we're proud of it!" And they have every right to be.

Gail Geery

Ames relieved from summer boredom with MURST . . .

The Memorial Union Resident Summer Theatre, better known as MURST, provided Ames with five entertaining productions to pass the hot, humid evenings this summer.

On June 11, 1980 the MURST company opened their 7th season with the Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me, Kate." The show ran from June 11-15 and June 18-21.

The only non-musical, but nevertheless an extremely popular show was "Same Time, Next Year." The Neil Simon play was performed June 25-29 and July 2-5.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was MURST's third performance in the 1980 series. Music and lyrics for the show were written by Stephen Sondheim and the show entertained Ames audiences July 9-13 and July 16-19.

MURST brought back a Union Board Theatre favorite when they performed "Godspell," July 23-27, 30, 31, and August 1 and 2. The company ended their 1980 season with the recent popular musical, "Grease." It played August 6-10 and August 13-16.

All performances were staged in the Maintenance Shop, where audiences could escape from the heat and enjoy an evening's entertainment in initmate surroundings.

Julie Holmes





Sandy (Valerie De Bartolo) and Danny (David Rosmann) relive some 50's nostalgia. "GREASE" **Photo by Smith.**



Fred (Sean Hession) sings "So in Love," as one of the gangsters (James Fabian) listens. "KISS ME, KATE" **Photo by Trumbo.**

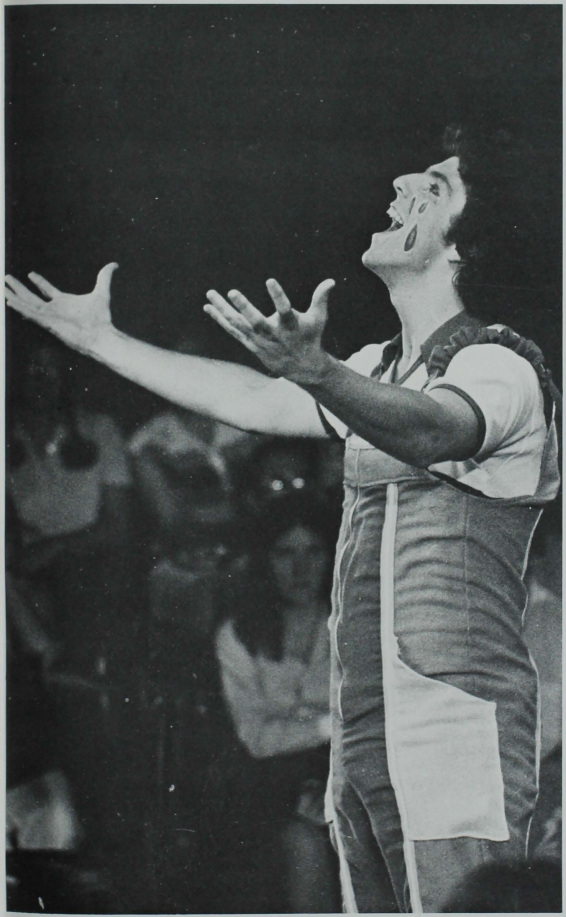
. . . and more MURST



Hero (Tim Thomas) smiles enthusiastically at the crowd. "A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM". **Photo by Trumbo**

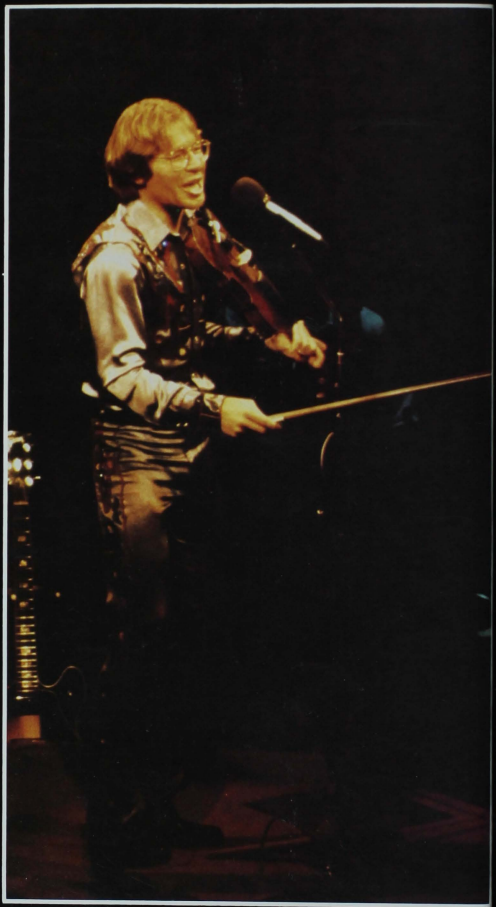


George (Gary Roberts) proudly shows photos of his family to Doris (Kari Varnum). "SAME TIME NEXT YEAR" **Photo by Heger**



Jesus (Sean Hession) sings a joyous song to heaven. "GODSPELL" **Photo by Trumbo**

Denver comes to Ames



Denver picks up his fiddle and shouts, "Clap your hands everybody!" **Photo by Ellis**



Denver and one of his back-up men enjoy playing an instrumental number. **Photo by Ellis**

"Good evening Ames, Iowa!" John Denver shouted to the near-capacity crowd at Hilton Coliseum on April 8, 1980.

Denver greeted his fans by joining them in their hand-clapping frenzy. And he really stirred up their applause with his opening song, "Starwood in Aspen."

Denver wanted to make sure everyone enjoyed themselves. "Whenever the fancy strikes, you just sing your little heart out," he said. His only stipulation was that the audience sing the same song he did.

Denver did "some old ones, some new ones, and a few surprises." The crowd sang to the familiar tunes of "Country Roads," "Follow Me," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and "Fly Away." One of his new songs, "Dancin' With the Mountain" was an up-beat number that had the crowd whistling and shouting. And the audience also swayed to "The Ballade of St. Ann's Reel," another one of Denver's new songs.

More excitement was aroused when Denver took hold of his fiddle and screamed, "Clap your hands everybody!" And his fans did more than that. Thigh-slapping and foot-stomping accompanied his number, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

At the end of the number, some of the crowd members were on their feet. The band left the stage and the audience applauded furiously, anticipating an encore. But the concert was not over. Denver was only giving his crew a break, and he began a series of solos with one of his older songs, "Poems, Prayers and Promises."

Denver made the crowd laugh with a comical ballade entitled "Saturday Night in Toledo, Ohio." And although Denver ended the number by saying, "That's a terrible song," the solo received a great round of applause.

"Annie's Song" was Denver's last solo before the band returned, and then the mellow atmosphere was livened up with "High Sierra," an instrumental, bluegrass melody.

Before the end of his show, Denver played a few more of his oldies: "Back Home Again," "Rocky Mountain High," "The Eagle and the Hawk," and "Calypso." His final number was "This Old Guitar." The staging made it possible for every Denver-fan to get a full-face look at the star. An octagon platform rotated on the stage that was centered in the middle of the Coliseum.

The green plants that decorated the rust-colored stage and the various lighting techniques also added to the concert's atmosphere.

Denver began his 109-concert tour the last week in February, and Ames was one of the 89 cities among his scheduled tour.

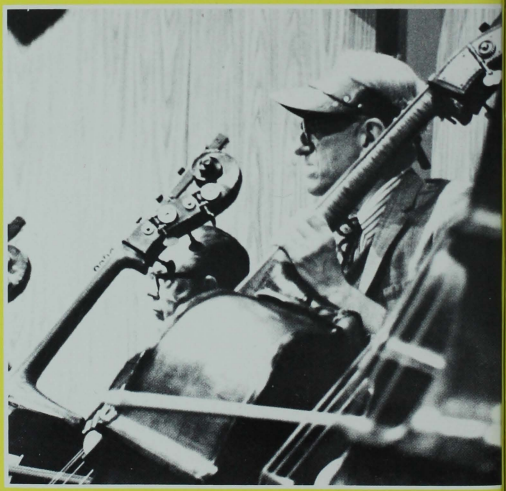
Vivian Fotos

Philadelphia Orchestra performs with Ames Festival Chorus

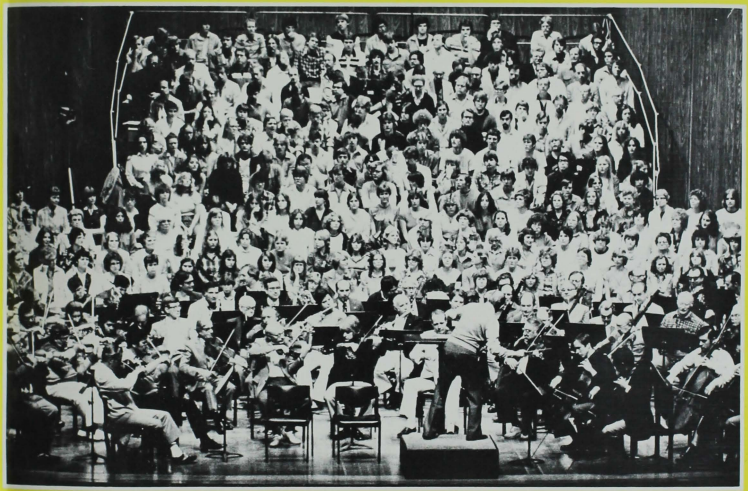
Ames International Orchestra Festival



Associate conductor William Smith directs a symphony. **Photo by Ellis**



These bass players attentively wait for their direction. **Photo by Ellis**



Smith directs the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Ames Festival Chorus in celebration of the Ames International Orchestra Festival's tenth season.
Photo by Ellis

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, performed at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium May 15-17, 1980, while on their final concert tour with the 80-year-old music director.

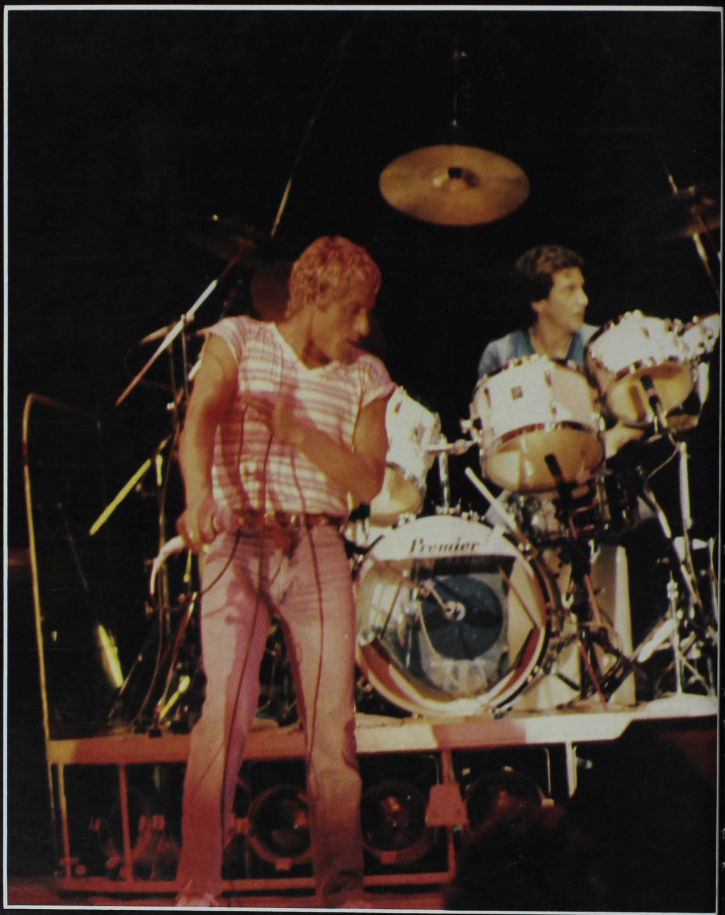
Ormandy retired following the 1979-80 concert season after 44 years on the podium of the Philadelphia Orchestra, a record unequaled by any living conductor of any other major orchestra. Ormandy became the orchestra's conductor laureate.

Three concerts were given by the orchestra as part of the Ames International Orchestra Festival's tenth season. The first evening's concert included the Leonore Overture No. 3, Op. 72b by Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Brahms, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel.

Associate conductor William Smith conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Ames Festival Chorus in the performance of Symphony No. 2 in C minor, "Resurrection", by Gustav Mahler. The chorus, which included the Iowa State Singers, Chamber Singers and Oratorio Chorus, was prepared by Dr. Robert Molison, director of choral activities at Iowa State. Soloists for the performance were soprano Evelyn Mandac and mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff.

The Philadelphia Orchestra's final performance, again under the direction of Ormandy, included two works by Prokofieff, Classical Symphony in D major, Op. 25, and Suite from "The Love for Three Oranges", Op. 33a, and Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 43 by Sibelius.

Lesley Lackore

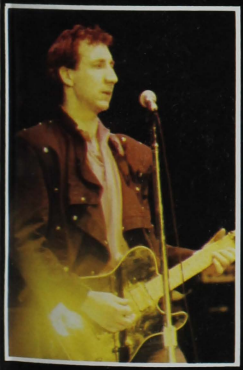


Lead singer Roger Daltrey keeps up his tradition and gets ready to swing his microphone into the audience. **Photo by R.J. Christense**

"The Who" plays at Hilton



Besides playing bass guitar, John "Ox" Entwistle also sang backup during a few of The Who's numbers. **Photo by Trumbo**



Originally a banjo player, Pete Townshend is now known around the world for his guitar-smashing routine. **Photo by R.J. Christensen**

A near sell-out crowd of 14,000 fans greeted the musical group, The Who, at Hilton Coliseum on April 29, 1980.

The Who made their only Iowa appearance in Ames and many fans waited three days in line for tickets to be guaranteed seats for the group's one night performance.

Lead singer Roger Daltrey and guitarist Pete Townshend jumped about the stage for most of the performance, keeping up with the beat of the tunes. Daltrey also kept his tradition of swinging his microphone and tearing apart tamborines.

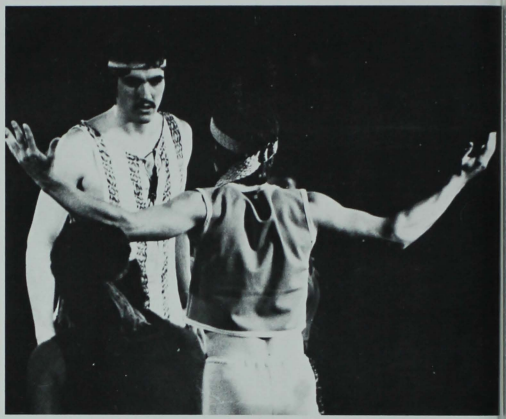
Bassist John "The Ox" Entwistle strengthened the sounds of "My Generation" and "Summertime Blues" with his deep voice and bass guitar.

Kenney Jones, drums, and John "Rabbitt" Bundrick, keyboard, were added to the group since the death of Keith Moon. Other additions to the group's act included a horn section to give The Who a new revived sound.

The band ended the show with a bow and playfully congratulated each other with hugs and headlocks.

Jeanette Neitzel
Vivian Fotos

"Jesus Christ Superstar" performed at M-Shop



Peter (Tim Folger) denies Jesus three times. **Photo by Wilcox**

The Student Union Board Theatre's spring production for 1980 was the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." It was performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 1st through the 15th in the Maintenance Shop of the Memorial Union.

The limited area of the M-Shop didn't seem to hinder the performance of the production. The cast entered and exited all doors of the Shop, singing and dancing around the audience. The stage was centrally located allowing the small audience to feel a part of the show. The actors' most subtle expressions could easily be seen. With the limited space of the Shop and the popularity of the production, the performers played for a full house everynight.

The musical, based on the last days of Christ's life, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. The Maintenance Shop production was directed by Scott Linn and musically directed by Tim Thomas and Kim Rental. The orchestra was under the direction of Kenneth Jolls of the ISU faculty.

Julie Holmes



Caiaphas (Doug Thompson, middle) and two other priests (Tim Thomas, right and Paul Russell, left) watch Jesus' followers grow in number. **Photo by Wilcox**

Language isn't a barrier with Marcel Marceau



Marcel Marceau performs as "Bip".

Marcel Marceau, the French pantomimist, offered an alternative to green beer on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1980, when he performed before a full house at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

Marcel opened the show with a kite flying act. As he carefully let out the string, a strong gust of wind started to carry him off with the kite.

One of Marceau's sketches was "Creation of the World". Accompanied by orchestra music, Marceau illustrated such characters as the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

The second half of the show was devoted to "Bip" character sketches. Bip is a clown decked out in a striped pullover, wearing a hat with a bouncing flower.

"Bip as a Professor of Botany" pleased the university audience. The professor discredited himself when he sat in a patch of poison ivy in front of his class.

Marceau also did "Bip as a China Salesman." The illusionary effect of Bip precariously balancing a stack of china plates made his act seem very real.

Without a word, Marceau demonstrated for two hours that language doesn't have to be a barrier.

Nancy Overturf

SOV presents "Sweet Charity"

What's a girl to do when she's on the losing side of the husband-hunting game? The 1980 Stars Over Veishea cast might know. "Sweet Charity", a story of a young girl's search for romance was written by Neil Simon, music was by Cy Coleman. The musical was performed for an enthusiastic audiences in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium May 1-3.

The story is about a dancehall girl, Charity Hope Valentine (Mary Drew), who's life is ruled by the "fickle finger of fate." After being pushed in the lake by her latest fiancé, Charity goes back to her dressing room and convinces friends Nickie and Helene (Gretchen Potter and Diane Norris) that they are missing too much in life.

Charity is jilted again in a not-so-innocent encounter with movie star Vittorio Vidal (Paul Larsen). But her confidence and optimism were plainly evident as she danced and sang her way through the famous "If They Could See Me Now" and the dance girls drew applause and whistles during their sexy performance of "Hey Big Spender!"

While searching for culture at the YMCA Charity meets Oscar (Dave Ambroson) and it looks like things are finally going her way. But Oscar admits he can't marry her, and during this emotional confession Charity is once more knocked into the lake. Dragging herself from the same water wherein her story first began, Charity pragmatically asks, "Have you ever had one of those days?"

The production staff included, producer: Ruth Reinhardt, director: Kathy Davies, music director: Al Henkel, technical director: Don Hammel, choreographer: Margurite Bennett Folger, Orchestra director: Mark Whitlock.

Cassie Benning



Ursula (Valerie Walker) is wooed by her movie star heart-throb, Vittorio Vidal (Paul Larsen). **Photo by Wilcox.**



Claustrophobic Oscar (Dave Ambroson) panics while Charity (Mary Drew) wonders how she got into this situation. **Photo by Wilcox.**



Diane Norris transforms herself into Helene for her SOV performance. **Photo by Pantenberg.**



The cast of "Sweet Charity" 1980 SOV, take their final bows. **Photo by Pantenberg.**

"Lo and Behold" plays Fisher Theater twice

"Lo and Behold", a John Patrick comedy, played Fisher Theater twice in 1980. It premiéred as a summer production and then returned in September to mark the opening of ISU Theater's 1980-81 season.

The play is set at the mansion of Milo Alcott, a cynical and eccentric novelist. Milo, realizing his life is about to end, commands in his will that his home should remain empty and intact so he may return to it and enjoy a peaceful and tranquil eternity.

Unfortunately, things just aren't that easy for Milo. Instead of quiet solitude, Milo encounters nothing but chaos. Upon his return to the Alcott mansion, Milo is shocked to discover the presence of an Indian squaw, a southern belle, and a frustrated composer, all of whom are of a ghostly nature.

Not only must Milo overcome his spiritual intruders, but he must also contend with the living. Daisy, Milo's "maid for a day," moves into the mansion under the masquerade that she is Milo's illegitimate child. Things are further complicated when Daisy falls in love with Dr. Robert Dorsey, Milo's trusted friend and doctor. But the confusion climaxes when Daisy's fortune-seeker, ex-bo comes courting.

Chaos, comedy and suspense mount as Mil plays matchmaker for Daisy and Robert, and at the same time rids himself of his ghostly roommates. Finally after a bit of maneuvering, Milo gets his peaceful mansion to himself, and Daisy and Roger get each other. As for the other spiritual-type characters, they move on to find another home.

"Lo and Behold" was directed by David W. Waggoner. The eight member cast consisted of James R. Fultz as Milo Alcott, Rodney Armentrout as Mr. Wingate, Elise Bagbey as Daisy Durdle, B. James Serpeno as Dr. Robert Dorsey, Patricia Rensink and Dathanne Kerber as Minnetonka Smallflower, Mark R. McDermott as Kenneth Moore, Charlene D. Bagbey as Honey Wainwright, and Roger J. Bagbey as Jack McDougal.

Jamie Gottula



Dr. Dorsey (B. James Serpento) explains to Daisy (Elise D. Bagbey) about her rights to the house. Neither are aware of the ghost-like figures that surround them. **Photo by Trumbo**



Shortly before his death, Alcott (James R. Fultz) gives Daisy (Elise D. Bagbey) a book as a gift of thanks. **Photo by Trumbo**



Alcott (James R. Fultz) contemplates his will, while Dr. Dorsey (B. James Serpento) tries to get to know the maid, Daisy (Elise D. Bagbey). **Photo by Trumbo**



Beautiful hand-crafted blankets . . . could they be a part of baby's dream? **Photo by Ellis**



Batik was a popular item at the 10th Annual "Art in the Park." It was a colorful attraction to the event. **Photo by Ellis**



An artist's talent is reflected in his work. **Photo by Ellis.**

Artists display talent at "Art in the Park"

The threat of rain in some afternoon clouds didn't seem to dampen any spirits at the 10th Annual "Art in the Park," Sept. 6, 1980.

Artists from all over Iowa and some surrounding states began setting up their displays as early as 7 am. Not long after the buyers and browsers began to drift in.

"Art in the Park" was originally held at the Band Shell Park in east Ames with approximately 25 artists displaying their works. The art event soon outgrew this location and since, has been held at the grounds north of the Scheman Building at the ISU Center. This year there were approximately 150 artists there to display and sell their works.

The event is sponsored each year by the Octogon Art Center. Pottery, paintings, woodwork and photography were just some of the items a person could see or buy, along with numerous other hand-crafted items. Life-size, squeeking, monkey puppets, created by one artist, caught the attention of children as well as adults.

Throughout the day the crowd and artists were entertained by the Ames High School Brass Ensemble, the Onion Creek Cloggers, the Sunshine Singers, ISU Dance Group and others. Together, "Art in the Park" made for an enjoyable way to spend the afternoon.

Julie Holmes



Fosse's talent was "Dancin'" across ISU's stage

Take humor, technical and lighting effects, songs by artists such as George M. Cohan, Jerry Jeff Walker and Neil Diamond - add a company of talented young dancers - then sit back and watch it all come together in Bob Fosse's Broadway hit, "Dancin'." The production came to C.Y. Stephens Auditorium on Sept. 28, 1980.

"Dancin'" is a series of numbers grouped into three acts and tied together by narration. Numbers included "Recollections of an Old Dancer," based on the song "Mr. Bojangles;" "Benny's Number," dedicated to Swing artist Benny Goodman, and "America," a medley of patriotic songs.

Costumes, lighting and special effects enhanced the performance. In "Fourteen Feet," performers donned black outfits with florescent highlights. A blacklight revealed the moving lines of the dancers' bodies and their glowing eyes. A large yellow smiling face overlooked the performer in "A Manic Depressive's Lament."

The talent and additional theatrical effects displayed in "Dancin'" showed the audience why Fosse won the 1978 Tony Award for the show's choreography.

Laurie Wilson



"Dancin'" fans enjoyed comedy, creative movements and a lot of class in the broadway production.
Photo by Martha Swope



Flexible movements and unique costumes were part of the number "Percussion." **Photo by Martha Swope**



The National Touring Company added sophistication to their dance routine in "I Wanna Be a Dancin' Man". **Photo by Martha Swope**



The cast of five crooned their way through 25 of Fat Waller's hits. **Photo by Bassett**



Milton Craig Nealy and Clent Bowers salute the WWII effort in "The Ladies Who Sing in the Band." **Photo by Bassett**

Five shimmy in "Ain't Misbehavin'"



The cast of the musical review was backed-up by a 6-man band on a moving platform. **Photo by Bassett**

"You never know what may happen, spreadin' rythym around," sang the cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" as they shook and shimmied the night away at C.Y. Stephens, Jan. 19 and 29.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is a musical review of the songs of Fats Waller. A composer, singer and comedian, Waller is known as one of the greats in jazz and swing music.

The cast of five crooned their way through 25 of Waller's hits, beginning with the title song "Ain't Misbehavin'." All of the songs were from the 20's, 30's and 40's.

In a salute to the World War II effort, the women - Celeste Annette, Michele McCain and Adjora Faith McMillan - sang of the day "When the Nylons Bloom Again," and McCain urged people to get "Cash for Your Trash."

In "Find Out What They Like," Annette and McCain told women how to win a man's heart - "Find out what they like and how they like it, and let 'em have it just that way!"

Milton Craig Nealy and Clent Bowers got the audience to participate in "Fat and Greasy." Nealy and Bowers described a fellow bar patron as having "chunks of fat" hanging over his chair and oil dripping from his hair. "What was he?" they asked. "Fat and Greasy!" the crowd responded enthusiastically.

The cast was backed-up by a 6-man band on a moving platform. An arch of piano keys frequently lit the stage, while musical director and pianist John McMinn pounded out the jazz tunes on an upright piano.

The night ended with a finale of songs by other people that Waller made hits. Included in these were "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Gail Geery

Chicago Brass Ensemble entertains at C.Y. Stephens



The five members of the Chicago Brass Ensemble are faculty members at Chicago-area universities. **Photo by Groe**

Quality chamber music came to C.Y. Stephens Auditorium on Jan. 16, in the form of the Chicago Brass Ensemble. The five members of the group are faculty members at Chicago-area universities. They tour together performing mostly Renaissance or twentieth century music.

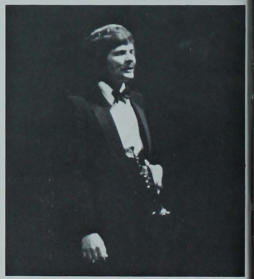
Members of the ensemble include: Robert Rushford, trumpet; Orton Ross Beacraft, trumpet; Melanie Kocher, horn; Edward Kocher, trombone; and Robert Rada, tuba.

For over an hour the group entertained the audience with their lively pieces and humorous introductions. At one point Edward Kocher said the group would play some popular music, adding, "It was popular about 100 years ago."

An audience favorite was "American Brass Band Journal" by G.W.E. Friederich. The upbeat collection of old American favorites included a toe-tapping rendition of "Yankee Doodle."

The ensemble closed its performance with Jean Joseph Mouret's "Rondeau," better known to most as the theme song of Public Broadcasting's "Masterpiece Theater."

Jane Reifert



Orton Ross Beacraft, originally from Iowa, introduces one of the ensemble's numbers. **Photo by Groe**

Chicago Brass Ensemble

Reknown acappella singers visit ISU



The St. Olaf Choir, the 70-voice acappella singers from Minnesota, are directed by Kenneth Jennings. **Photo by Groe**

A full house joyously welcomed the St. Olaf Choir to C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Jan. 30, for the first performance on the Choir's eight-state tour.

The 70-voice acappella choir from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, has gained a reputation of excellence internationally. Last summer, the group toured Norway and performed at the Bergen International Festival. St. Olaf Choir performs under the direction of Kenneth Jennings.

The entire concert drew an excited response from the audience. Numbers included Exultate Deo by Hassler, Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts by Willan and Psalm 50 by F. Melius Christiansen, founder of the choir.

Highlights included a superb soprano solo and accompaniment by strings, organ and bells.

After two hours of inspirational song, the audience desired more. The Choir concluded with three numbers. The first was a spiritual, brought alive by an energetic tenor solo. The next number, a Swedish folk song, was also light and lively.

The last number was Beautiful Savior, also an arrangement by F. Melius Christiansen. This song reflected the real depth and spirit of the Choir. As voices flowed and penetrated, the excellence and precision that have long been accredited to the group were evident.

The St. Olaf Choir has a reputation well earned and recognized, especially by those who have seen them perform.

Alison Sunde

Everyone swings in "Oklahoma"

With a "Yippee-io-ee-ay," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" burst onto the C.Y. Stephen's stage, Jan. 22, 23 and 24.

"Oklahoma" was produced by the Union Board Theater in conjunction with the Memorial Union's Wintergarden festival.

The musical takes place just after the turn of the century, in the territory of Oklahoma - soon to be a state.

It's the tale of two young people, Laurey and Curly, who are very much in love, but don't always show it. But, someone else also has his heart set on Laurey - Jud, the lonely hired hand. Jud lives in the dark and dirty smokehouse on Laurey's farm.

Karen Salveson and Paul Larsen portrayed Laurey and Curly, blending their voices for such well-known songs as "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and "People Will Say We're in Love."

Laurey lives with her Aunt Eller, played by Becky Long. Aunt Eller added many laughs to the night, in her high-top boots and spritely manner.

A big box social is planned for the evening at one of the local farms, and the people attending stop at Laurey and Aunt Eller's to "freshen-up." While there, Laurey and the territory girls perform, "Many a New Day," claiming that "many a new day will dawn" before they look back with regret over their past romances.

The box social is the highlight of the musical, with an exciting turn of events that keeps the audience on its toes.

The cast stomped their feet, dosey-doed and high-kicked their way through the performance, with music provided by a 19-piece orchestra. The orchestra was decked out, appropriately enough, in cowboy hats and western garb.

Gail Geery



Aunt Eller tells Laurey her newly-bought aphrodisiac is only smelling sauce. **Photo by Kocher**



Ado Annie's pa makes sure Ali Hakim, the peddler loves



A girly kaleidoscope entertains the territory boys. **Photo by Kocher**

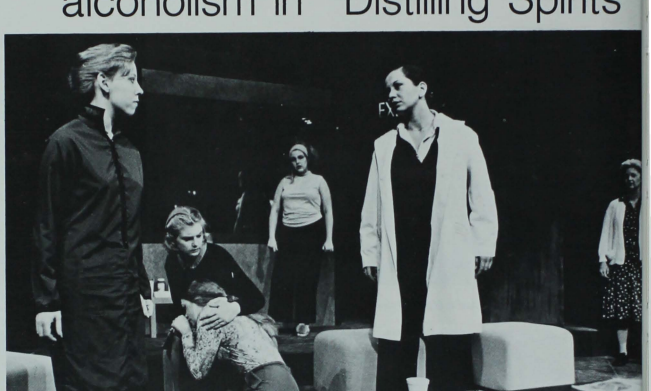


his daughter. **Photo by Kocher**



"Poor Jud is dead!" Curly sings, describing the hired hand's funeral. **Photo by Kocher**

Women face realities of alcoholism in "Distilling Spirits"



The drama, "Distilling Spirits," deals with the uncertainties and illusions of six women as they confront each other in group therapy. **Photo by George**

In "Distilling Spirits," the audience is immediately confronted with the stark realities of alcoholism as the play explores the problems of six women patients and their doctor.

ISU Theatre presented the production in Fisher Theater Jan. 22-24, 29-31 and Feb. 5-7.

It is a drama which deals with the uncertainties, failures and illusions of the women as they confront each other in group therapy at an alcoholic treatment center.

Dean-Michael Dolan, the play's author, used comic material to illustrate tragedy. Despite the play's serious nature, the lines are often funny.

Joan (Patricia Rensink), the psychiatrist, appears as a cool professional, yet her ability to help the women is increasingly tested to the point where she is forced to confront herself.

Lesly (Lisa Fisk) is an emotionally disturbed woman who turns to drink as a solace against a husband who beats her.

Beryl (Ann E. Bucy) lets herself take life's hard knocks until she finds herself as a prostitute.

A young nun is also included in this ill-assorted group. Paula (Deby Reibsamen) turns to drink after she feels guilt about questioning her religious beliefs.

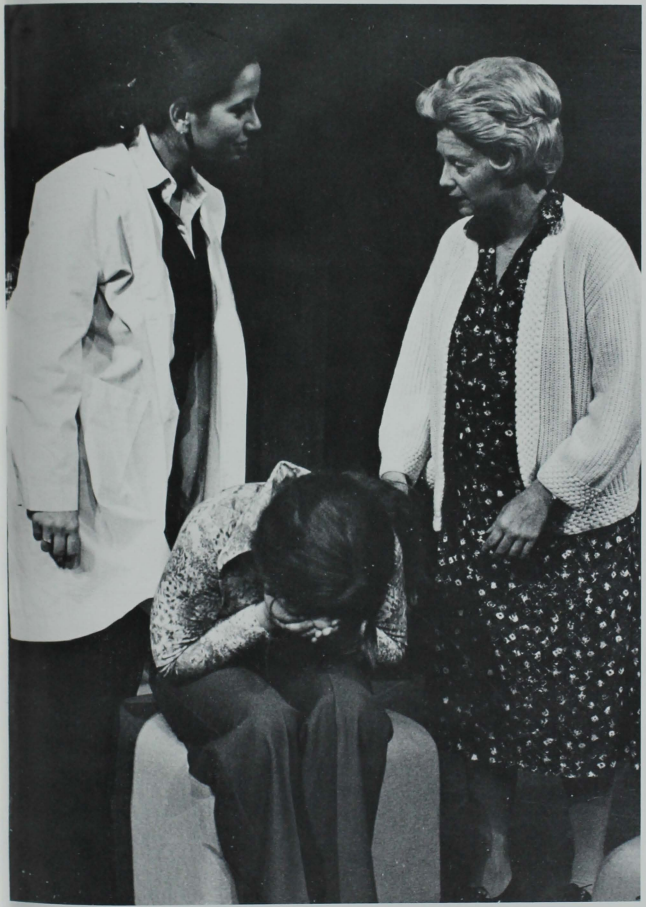
Kelly (Jayne Kuehl) is a troubled young girl who is rebelling against her over-dominating mother.

Evelyn (Elise Bagbey) was fired from her job because she suffered from the delusion she was back in the 1800's.

Madeline (Kelli Hamlow) is an artist who is the bright, wealthy and talented member of the group. Yet, she also cannot face herself. In a chilling scene, Madeline runs away from the center and kills herself by drinking too much.

It is after the climax of her death that the group and their doctor realize that they must face themselves before they can deal with their problems.

Nancy Carver



Lesly breaks down in a scene with Joan, the psychiatrist and another patient, Evelyn. The play depicts life in an alcoholic rehabilitation center. **Photo by George**

Vincent Price is Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights"

On Jan. 25, 1981, a full house in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium were treated to an evening with Oscar Wilde through the dramatic mastery of Vincent Price.

John Gay's "Diversions and Delights" opened as Price captured the audience by exclaiming, "You've come to see Oscar Wilde in the wicked flesh and here you have him. I am yours for the evening as such."

Holding the stage alone, Price depicted the eccentric Wilde in the waning years of his life. A successful playwright and celebrated conversationalist, Wilde became one of the most controversial figures in Victorian England. Wilde's career had been tainted with tradgedy, contempt and at the same time adulation for the genius of his work.

The character, Wilde, discusses his life and his beliefs throughout the stunning performance. Price's respect for the character is evident, as Wilde is shown moving from an outwardly witty genius to a broken, disheartened man in the final scene.

"The artist stands alone. Well almost; the critic is always present," exclaimed Wilde. Any critics in the C.Y. Stephens audience were genuinely delighted to have spent an evening with Oscar Wilde as the performance of Vincent Price was rewarded with a standing ovation.

Jean Nederhiser

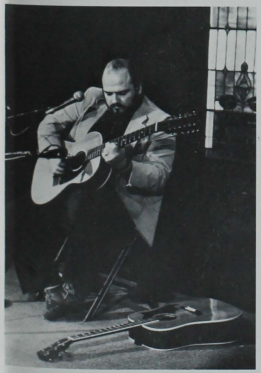


Vincent Price portrays Oscar Wilde in his one man performance of "Diversions and Delights." **Photo by George.**

Lang reveals wit as well as talent



Peter Lang pauses between numbers to speak to the audience. **Photo by George.**



Throughout the evening Lang alternated playing his six-string, 12-string, and telling jokes. **Photo by George.**

As a part of Wintergarden festivities, Pater Lang put on two entertaining performances in the Maintenance Shop Jan. 24 at 7 and 9 pm. Lang described his guitar music as "classic American finger style." He explained that it originated at the turn of the century as bourgeois parlor music.

Without props or additional band members, just a six-string and 12-string guitar, Land entertained the audiences with talent and wit. Lang opened his performance with a number titled "Spainish Fandango." After a couple more numbers, he then proceeded to tell a few off-color jokes and when the responses from the audience were positive, the jokes began to roll.

"Short Stuff" and a Silvester Wheeling number, "Guitar Rag" were but a couple of Langs songs throughout the evening.

As Lang put it early in his show, he is by his own words "an ace contemporary guitarist."

Lang recorded part of his albumn "Prime Cuts" in the Maintenance Shop in 1977.

Julie Holmes

Bruce Springsteen provides Ames with a memorable performance

For many it meant waiting in the bitter cold for over a week to get tickets. But when Jan. 29 arrived, the waiting was over and Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band provided Ames with a classic rock'n roll concert that made it worth the wait.

Springsteen began the concert at 8:30pm and with only one short intermission, played until after midnight. He opened his concert with "Prove It All Night," and prove it all night he did — entertaining with unending energy.

Early in his performance, Springsteen jumped off stage and walked into the audience singing "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out." After returning to stage, he sang the title cut from his "Darkness on the Edge of Town" albumn and a slow moving song, titled "Independence Day."

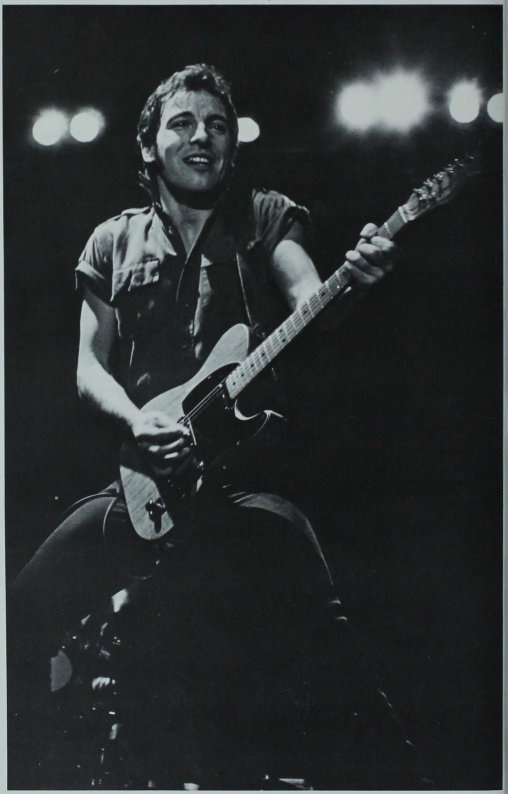
After a brief intermission, Springsteen returned to the stage recharged and opened with "Cadillac Ranch." During his second song of the set, "Sherry Darling," Springsteen threw his guitar over his back and grabbed a girl from the front row and began to dance on stage.

When it came time to perform "Hungry Heart," the audience was so fired up that Springsteen held the mike as the entire Hilton Colesium sang the first verse.

Springsteen ended his second set with "Getaway," but it wasn't long before he was brought back for an encore which included "I'm a Rocker" and "Jungleland."

Still unsatisfied, the crowd brought him back for a second encore. The house lights went up, and as Springsteen began to play "Born to Run" it was evident that that was what they wanted to hear. His second encore ended with with his own rendition of "Devil with a Blue Dress," and as a train of people danced around the balcony above, Springsteen shouted "I can't go, I can't go" — and broke into one more verse.

Julie Holmes



The Boss. **Photo by Gaps.**



For some 12,500 people, this was a concert they wouldn't forget. **Photo by Bassett.**



Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band performed with unending energy. **Photo by Bassett.**

Students create original entertainment for Varieties



Carl Peterson performs his own compositions on the piano. **Photo by Groe**

The Annual Varieties Sweepstakes were held Feb. 6 and 7, 1981 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. It is a selection of three skits, five vignettes, and two emcees chosen from earlier tryouts.

Th Sweepstakes '81 was emceed by the team of Jeff Conner and Kelly Sanner. Their skits included spoofs on the University of Iowa football coach Hayden Fry and K-Tel record commercials.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta's skit, "A Haunted Mouse Tale," won first place in their category. It featured 16 mice fighting for their home. Some Hollywood bigshots want to use the deserted house the mice live in for a movie. But the rodents succeed in making sure that no humans take over their home. Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon's skit "A Mysterious Train of Thought," won second place and "A Die-abolical Mystery" performed by Alpha Zi Delta and Delta Upsilon took third place.

The vignettes for Sweepstakes were divided into two categories — musical and entertainment. Diane Norris won first place in the musical category, with her clear and powerful voice singing "The Rose," along with two other numbers. Carl Peterson took second place performing three of his own compositions on the piano. Rob Reiman, third place winner, accompanied himself on the guitar, singing two songs, one he had written himself and one was a Dan Fogelberg number.

On the entertainment side of the vignettes, The Bicuspids took first place. The 10 member group gave the audience a taste of real punk rock, complete with punk rock attire — wild outfits and pink hair.

Ventriloquist Dave Krahling and his side-kick Clyde kept the audience laughing, as they discussed the many women in Clyde's life.

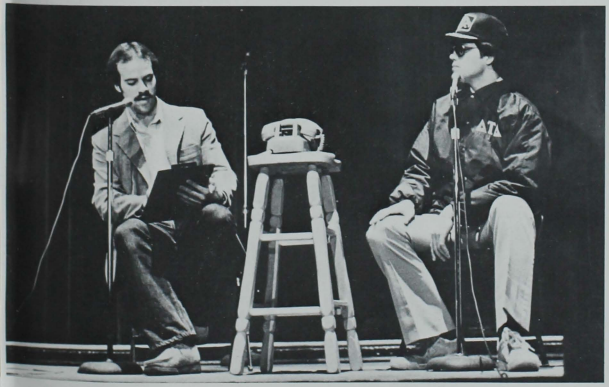
Gail Geery



Clyde and Dave Krahling discuss Clyde's experiences with women. **Photo by Groe**



Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta entertain the audience with their skit "A Haunted Mouse Tale." **Photo by Groe.**



Jeff Conner and Kelly Sanner entertain and emcee Varieties '81. **Photo by Groe.**



Before escaping to meet her lover, Hilaret (Laura Runyan) talks with her maid, Cloris (Vanessa Shubert). **Photo by Trumbo**

ISU Theatre presents Lock Up Your Daughters



Mrs. Squeezum (Kate Gibbs) fans herself as she sings "When Does the Ravishing Begin?" **Photo by Trumbo**

A warning was given by the town crier to "Lock Up Your Daughters" in the musical comedy presented by the Iowa State University Theatre. The production premiered during summer 1980 and again played at Fisher Theater Oct. 9-11, 16-18, and 23-25, 1980.

The time was 1730 in England and Hilaret (Laura Runyan), a young woman of virtue, escapes her father's house to elope. She is to meet her lover, Captain Constance (Michael Inouye), but a street ruckas separates them. She finds herself alone on the street at night and is approached by Ramble (James Fultz), a gentleman wishing her favor. As she tries to free herself from his arms, a night watchman comes to her rescue. They are taken to the corrupt judge, Mr. Squeezum (Scott Dow), who puts Ramble in prison and tries to convince Hilaret to charge him with rape to gain financial betterment.

In the meantime, Captain Constance had come to defend a woman in the street fracas, and is mistakenly charged with rape and sent to jail by Judge Squeezum.

In jail we find that Constance and Ramble are old friends. Hilaret then decides to devise a plan to force old corrupt Judge Squeezum to release both men.

Judge Squeezum invites Hilaret to meet him at a hotel hoping to find her favor. Hilaret amuses him for awhile and has a friend waiting nearby to rescue her and accuse Judge Squeezum of rape. The judge is willing to let the men free to save his face. However, he then accuses Hilaret and the two men of devising the plan to discredit him and takes the case to court to send them all to jail.

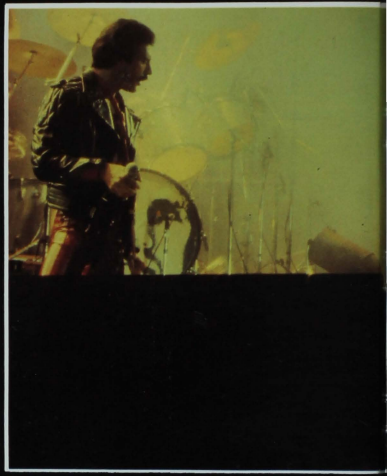
Mrs. Squeezum (Kate Gibbs) comes to the rescue with a note the judge had written to Hilaret which revealed the old man's intentions. Mrs. Squeezum aids to discredit her husband because she has a special interest in Ramble, who sought her help for his release. The crooked judge is foiled and the others are freed.

The production was full of comedy and song. It was directed by Frank Brandt with music director, Kerby Kerber and choreographer, Cynthia Shumate.

Alison Sunde



Freddie Mercury refreshes himself with a drink after an intense performance. **Photo by Bassett.**



Lead singer, Freddie Mercury, and lead guitarist, Brian May, play through a misty cloud. **Photo by Bassett.**



The Ames crowd views a shining, electrical performances by "Queen." **Photo by Bassett**



Ames hails "Queen"

From an upbeat version of "Jailhouse Rock" to their ending proclamation that "We Are the Champions," Queen electrified an audience of 8,000 at Hilton Coliseum on Sept. 16, 1980.

The four man English rock group put on an unforgettable light and sound show that made this performance more than just a concert. Moving panels of brightly colored lights tilted and blinked throughout the night, while sporadic explosions of light kept the audience's eyes on stage.

Lead singer Freddie Mercury, decked out in red leather pants and orange tie, strutted around the stage, belting out the vocals for songs such as "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "Best Friend," and "Tie Your Mother Down." Lead guitarist Brian May, bass player John Deacon and drummer Roger Taylor contributed back-up vocals and special solos that helped create the harmonies and driving rhythms that Queen is known for.

Queen performed cuts from its latest album, "The Game," one of which was "Bite the Dust." This encore song brought the fans to their feet as soon as they heard the opening drumbeat.

Gail Geery



Drummer, Roger Taylor and Freddie Mercury entertain. **Photo by Bassett.**



Under the direction of Neil Bjurstrom, the Cardinal Keynotes performed "Don't Get Around Much Anymore". **Photo by Scott**



Among their musical selections, the Iowa State Singers sang "Dixit Maria". **Photo by Scott**

Iowa State choral groups perform



Dr. Robert Molison directed the Iowa State Singers as well as the combined choirs in the Alma Mater "The Bells of Iowa State." **Photo by Scott**

Five Iowa State choral groups performed a variety of vocal music for parents and friends in the Memorial Union's Great Hall October 5, 1980.

This second annual "Collage of Choirs" was held as a part of Parents' Weekend activities, but also, according to Dr. Robert Molison, director of choral activities, to give each choir a chance to hear the others.

The choirs joined forces to open the concert, performing a 385-voice rendition of William Byrd's "Non nobis, Domine."

What followed was an entire spectrum of choral music styles, from the Zoltán Kodály masterwork "Jesus and the Traders" by the Iowa State Singers to the Cardinal Keynotes' arrangement of the Bell Telephone jingle "Reach Out."

Chamber Singers, a group specializing in madrigals and other chamber choir works, directed by Molison, performed three pieces by Thomas Morley, as well as "Fa Una Canzona" by Vecchi and "Amyntas with his Phyllis Fair" by Pilkington.

Student conductor Jay Kawarsky led the 160-voice University Chorus in "Fecit Potentiam" from Vivaldi's "Magnificat." The chorus also performed Randall Thompson's "Choose Something Like a Star" and an arrangement of the hymn "At the River" under the baton of Lynne Ransom.

Cardinal Keynotes, under the direction of Neil Bjurstrom, sang and moved to the beat of the familiar Duke Ellington piece "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and William Spivery's "Operator."

Oratorio Choir followed with "A Choral Flourish" by Williams, "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisring, "Soon-ah Will Be Done" by William Dawson, and the Yiddish folk song "Tumbalalaika." In addition to the Kodaly work, the Iowa State Singers performed "Deo Dicamus Gratias" by Homilius, "Dixit Maria" by Hassler and closed with the spiritual "Joshua," featuring tenor soloist David Gundrum.

Molison closed the concert by leading the combined choirs in the Alma Mater "The Bells of Iowa State".

Lesley Lackore

Fans cruise down Commodore memory lane

A beam of red and an explosion of light flashed through Hilton Coliseum, introducing the Commodores. The band's first tour in two years included a performance in Ames on Oct. 4, 1980.

The group, spruced in white sequins, began their musical extravaganza with "Together," a song from their album *Heroes*. Their hit, "Brickhouse," followed, bringing the audience to its feet. Many people danced to the tune, singing, "She's a brickhouse . . .," While others just swayed by their seats.

The swaying continued through "Sail On," another well-known number. And then the Commodores took their fans on a trip down Commodore memory lane. The journey featured "Machine Gun," "I Fell Sanctified," "Just to Be Close to You," "Too Hot to Trot" and "Wonderland of Love."

The program included two love ballads, which followed after a white baby grand piano drifted on stage amidst a cloudy haze. As lead singer Lionel Richie said, "For all the ladies in the house . . .," the group played "Three Times a Lady." The song "Still" followed for "all the lovers in the house."

Lasers, exploding gun shots and an array of multi-colored, spinning lights dazzled the stage during the song "Tear Down." After the sparkle of lights, the Commodores ended their show with a gospel number, "Jesus is Love."

Throughout the band's two-hour performance, members of the audience crowded near the foot of the stage, and Richie befriended several of the fans with handshakes.

Vivian Fotos



Lead singer Lionel Richie confers with band member Thomas McClarey before they begin another number. **Photo by Bassett**

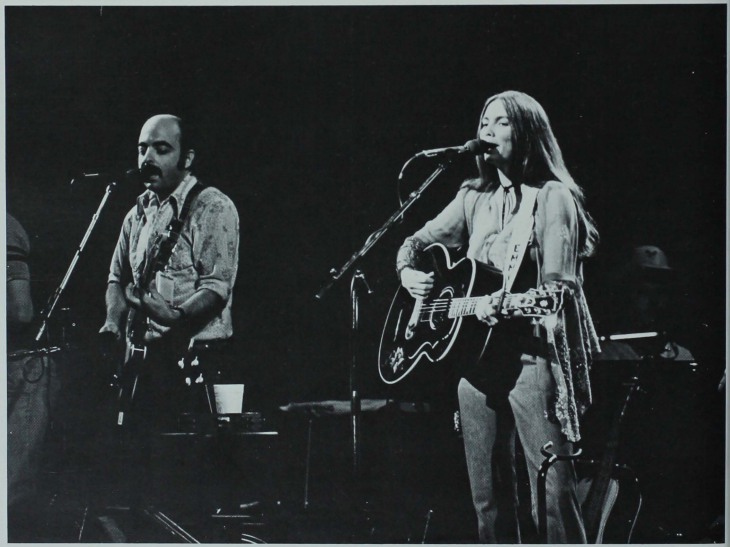


William King steps away from his keyboard to entertain the fans with some fancy footwork. **Photo by Bassett**

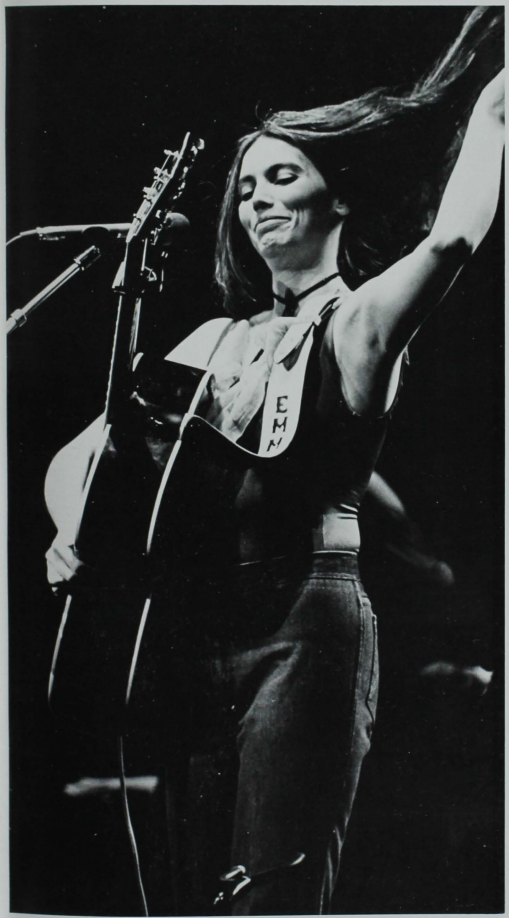


Commodore fans crowned the foot of the dazzling, white stage, waving and cheering, while the group performed. **Photo by Bassett**

Emmylou Harris and her band give a "Hot" performance



Accompanied by her rhythm guitarist, Emmylou Harris opens with "Sister's Coming Home." **Photo by Bassett.**



Emmylou Harris gives the audience a song and a smile. **Photo by Bassett.**

Singer-guitarist, Emmylou Harris opened a night of musical variety at 8pm, Oct. 8, 1980 in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

With the exception of one brief intermission, she played continuously with her 7-member accompaniment — the Hot Band.

"Sister's Coming Home" was her opening number, a Willie Nelson tune. "Feeling Single, Seeing Double," "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," and John Foggarty's "Bad Moon Rising" were just a few of the numbers that made up her first set.

After the brief intermission Harris returned to the stage alone to sing "To Daddy," a Dolly Parton number. Following "To Daddy" the band rejoined her to sing "The Boxer," originally written by Paul Simon and recorded on her latest albumn, "Roses in the Snow." The audience was then entertained with "Till I Gain Control Again," "Save the Last Dance For Me," and Lennon and McCartney's "Here, There, and Everywhere," among others.

A particularily touching part of her performance came when she dedicated the song titled "Wheels," written by the late Gram Parsons, to Polly Parsons his daughter who was viewing the performance that night. As many may recall, Gram Parsons was instrumental in giving Emmylou Harris her start.

With enthusiasm the crowd cheered her back for an encore and Harris provided them with "One of These Days."

Mike Fear and Julie Holmes

Saturday night's alright!!

In the midst of a cloud of smoke and with a flash of light, Elton John appeared on stage at Hilton Coliseum, Oct. 11, 1980.

Absent his unique-styled glasses, but donned in a thicker head of hair, the 'new' Elton opened with an old hit "Funeral for a Friend." The number brought a standing ovation from the crowd of 11,500.

Hit after hit rolled off the keyboard as he played "Tiny Dancer," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Rocket Man," and "Philadelphia Freedom" without a break. The crowd reacted to the music and comical antics of the pop rock performer with screams, shouts, and dancing.

During his one costume change, Elton's five-piece band, including James Newton Howard - keyboard, Richie Zito - guitar, Tim Renwick - guitar, Dee Murray - bass, and Nigel Olsen - drummer, played a few numbers written by Nigel Olsen.

Elton John then returned, clad in a blue and white satin and mirrored baseball suit, to finish the second set. The biggest crowd pleasers were "Saturday," and "Bennie and the Jets." Energy and enthusiasm filled Hilton as Elton John pounded the piano, kicked his piano stool out from under him, and strutted across the stage, involving the audience in singing.

The second set also included a couple numbers from his latest albumn "21 at 33" one of which was his recent hit "Little Jeannie."

The crowd wouldn't let him leave before playing his famous love ballad "Your Song," his first encore number. They then called him back for one more song and Elton provided them with "Get Up and Dance."

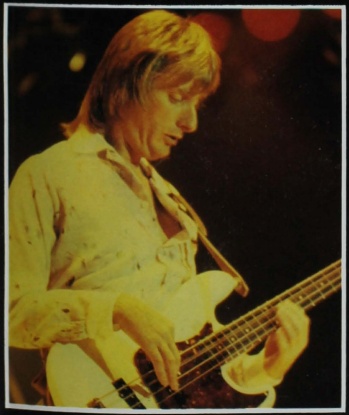
Julie Holmes



Elton John's comical antics, wild costumes, and superb piano playing added up to an entertaining performance. **Photo by Bassett.**



lton John and his band proves Saturday nights are alright, as he performed for Ames Saturday night, Oct. 11, 1980. **Photo by Bassett.**



Bassist Dee Murray adds experienced talent to the group. **Photo by Bassett.**



Nigel Olsen pounds out a beat and adds background vocals to Elton's repertoire. **Photo by Bassett.**



Violetta is torn between the devotion of Alfredo Germont and her way of life. **Photo by Groe**



Violetta enjoys dancing at the party celebrating her return to society. **Photo by Groe**

The National Opera Touring Company performs "La Traviata" in Ames



Giorgio Germont, Alfredo's father urgees Violetta to leave Alfredo. **Photo by Groe.**

Ames opera fans were treated to an excellent performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" on Oct. 21, 1980.

The tragic love story of Violetta and Alfredo was performed masterfully at C.Y. Stephens by the National Opera Touring Company, a division of the New York City Opera. This was the company's first season and they were under the general direction of Beverly Sills.

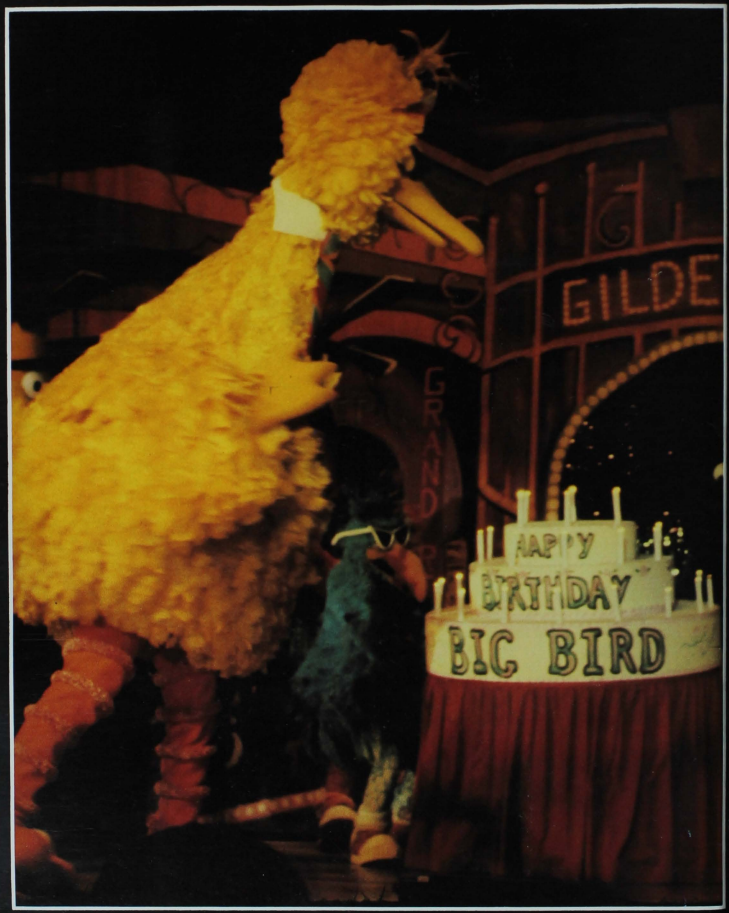
Soprano, Elizabeth Pruett sang and played the part of Violetta, a charming but chronically ill courtesan of mid-19th century France. Her doting lover Alfredo, sang and played by Gerald Grahame, was moving as he won Violetta's heart, moved in with her and then mysteriously lost her. Grahame's tenor was especially pure.

Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont, sang and played by Vernon Hartman, had secretly offered a plea to Violetta to leave Alfredo. Giorgio feared the scandal of their living arrangement would ruin a possible marriage of Alfredo's sister. The rich baritone of Giorgio was convincing as Violetta tearfully agreed to leave Alfredo and return to her former life.

The loss was too much for the estranged lovers to bear. Alfredo, in an immature act, humiliated Violetta in public. Violetta's devastation caused further deterioration of her health.

At the close of the opera, on Violetta's deathbed, audience members can only find comfort from the tragedy by the last minute appearance of Alfredo. All is forgiven before Violetta dies in his arms.

Nancy Overturf



Big Bird and friends celebrate his birthday in song and with a birthday cake of course. **Photo by Geor**

Big Bird and friends visit Hilton



Sesame Street characters, Bert and Ernie, stir up spirit with the audience through some hand-clapping. **Photo by George**



One of the Sesame Street muppets is eager to beautify the neighborhood and he begins by painting. **Photo by George**

"Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Sesame Street?" You didn't have to hunt or travel very far to find Sesame Street. On Oct. 19, 1980, "Sesame Street Live" came to Hilton Coliseum.

Peppy strands of the show's theme song bounced over the crowd as they awaited the curtain opening. As the curtain drew open, the audience found Chief Inspector Fortescu Farquar and the Constables of the New York City Department of Missing Birds hunting for a — what else, missing bird!

Bob Shipstad's production included the bigger than life Sesame Street Muppets who were created especially for the show by Jim Henson. These delightful characters helped the inspector find Big Bird.

Laughter rang throughout the auditorium when Ernie wheeled Bert, blushing in the buff in the bathtub, down the lighted walkway. Fun-loving Ernie suggested they sing "Rubber Ducky" to lure Big Bird home. Children, crowded around the walkway, ajoined him in the perky melody.

Super Grover, Cookie Monster, and The Count uncorked bird-finding procedures which didn't work. Even Oscar the Grouch popped out of his trash can to offer suggestions.

Much to the fans' horror, Big Bird was finally found in the company of Phineas T. Barnswallow and his Barnstorming Aviary. Unknowingly, he signed a contract binding him to Barnswallow.

Cookie Monster decided the document looked, felt and smelled legal. "It even tastes legal!" he exclaimed while swallowing the contract.

Since the binding contract no longer existed, Big Bird was free to go home to Sesame Street with his friends.

Enthusiastically, the spectators clapped to "We're Goin' Home," a most personal farewell from the Muppets of Sesame Street and their neighborhood friends.

Barb Hull

Ronstadt's repertoire features a variety of songs

Clad in new wave-style hot pants, boots, black net stockings and a leopard-skin shirt, Linda Rondstadt entertained a crowd of about 10,500 in Hilton Coliseum Oct. 24, 1980.

Ronstadt opened with "Mad Love," the title song from her most recent albumn, and she sang many of her old hits during the show.

Ronstadt featured many types of music, from country and western "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," to ballads like "Blue Bayou," and new waves "I Can't Let Go" and "How Do I Make You."

Soloists from her seven-member back-up band were featured in "You're No Good." During the concert, Ronstadt featured material by Elvis Costello, J.D. Souther, Hank Williams, and others.

The 20-song set lasted about 80 minutes. Ronstadt returned to the stage to sing "Heat Wave," and "Desperado" after the crowd cheered her back for two encores.

Laurie Wilson



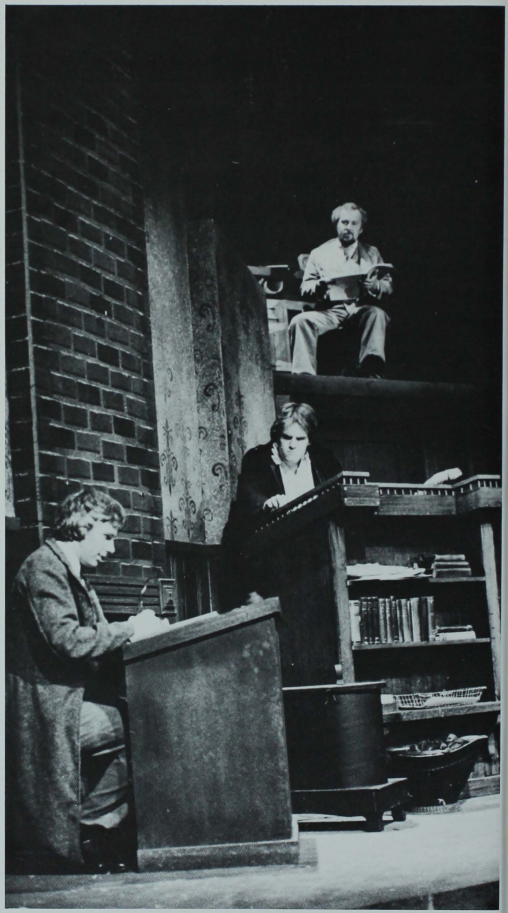
The new-wave Ronstadt gives an entertaining performance to the Ames audience. **Photo by Bassett.**



Linda Ronstadt quiets the audience with another of her soft ballads. **Photo by George.**



With the accompaniment of back-up vocals, Linda sings the powerful number "You're No Good." **Photo by George**



Ebenezer Scrooge grumbles at his employee as usual. **Photo by Groe**

Scrooge visits Ames in "A Christmas Carol"



Past Christmas parties haunt Scrooge. **Photo by Groe**



Spooks awaken Scrooge. **Photo by Groe**

Scrooge came to Iowa State crying, "Bah-humbug!" in the Charles Dickens favorite, "A Christmas Carol."

Iowa State University Theatre presented the play in Fisher Theater on four evenings and five afternoons in December.

Narrated by Dickens (Keith Wirtz), the play portrays the life of Ebenezer Scrooge (David Mattheis). Scrooge hated Christmas and became hardened and nasty. Children sang carols to him, but he brushed them away. He was stingy with the coal to heat his office so his employee, Mr. Cratchit (Todd Rasmuson), worked in the cold.

On Christmas Eve, Scrooge went to bed only to be awakened by twelve chimes as the ghost of Christmas Past (Mark-John Conley) appears to take him back in time.

Scrooge sees young Ebenezer (Joe Ochsenreiter) at past Christmas parties with his young love, Belle (Kanny Spencer).

Just as Scrooge gets back to bed, he is visited by the ghost of Christmas Present (Michael Fisher). They look in on the Cratchit family Christmas dinner where the Cratchits barely have enough to eat. But Mr. Cratchit offers a thankful toast to Scrooge as he looks on. Cratchit's handicapped son, Tiny Tim (Tim Gouran) also offers the toast, "God bless us, everyone."

Scrooge barely gets to bed when the ghost of Christmas Future (John Rohling) takes him to watch men carry caskets into the graveyard. The first is Tiny Tim. The suffering family is seen by Scrooge as they mourn. Another casket is carried and Scrooge realizes it is his own. The beggars sell his meager possessions for a few bits as Scrooge watches on.

Returning to his home, Scrooge can't believe what he has seen, but vows to change. He walks down the street happy to find it is Christmas day. He gives money to charity, asks the children to sing carols and hires a boy to get the biggest turkey in the store window and deliver it to the Cratchit's house for Christmas dinner.

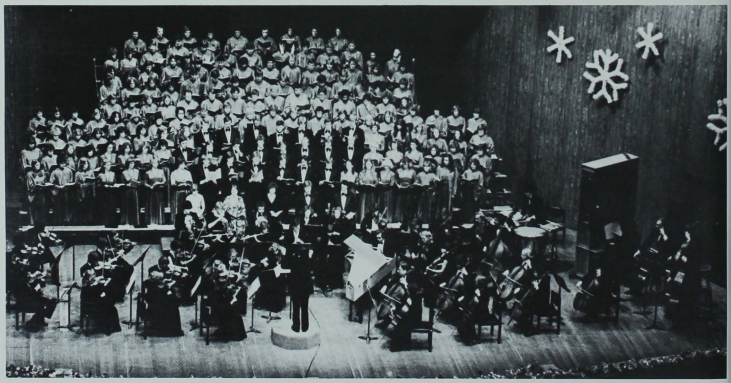
Scrooge's kindness didn't end with the holiday, though. He gave Mr. Cratchit a raise and became a good friend of Tiny Tim's.

Tiny Tim concludes the story with his well-known, "God bless us, everyone."

Alison Sunde



The Oratorio Choir and Chamber Singers joined together to sing "Benedicamus Domino." **Photo by George**



Garland and snowflakes decorated the stage for the 25th Annual Christmas Festival. **Photo by George**

Music groups present "Magnificat"



Robert Molison directs the Oratorio Choir and Iowa State Singers. **Photo by George**

The magnificence of Christmas filled C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in the 25th Annual Christmas Festival presented by the Iowa State music department in two evening performances Dec. 13 and 14, 1980.

Iowa State Brass Choir opened the performance with three numbers including the favorite, "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming." David Stuart directed the Brass Choir.

The voices of the Oratorio Choir and Iowa State Singers joined in singing Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat."

The choirs were accompanied by the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra and the production was conducted by Robert Molison.

Guests and faculty members were featured in various solos throughout the presentation of "Magnificat."

Alison Sunde

More of the year's events

MARCH 1980

March 6 Phil Keaggy Band

March 10 Ted Howard; "Countdown 1984"

March 11 Lawrence Susskind; "Growth Policies and the States"

Ed Schillmoelled; "Nielson TV ratings"

March 18 Morgan Thomas; "Growth Poles and Economic Development"

March 29 Ballet West Dancers in "Coppelia"

March 31 Jack DeJohnette

March 20-
April 10 "The Runner Stumbles"

APRIL 1980

April 7 Mal Iles; "Lunar Materials Processing"

Randall Majors; "Of Philosophical Tensions in the Rhetoric of Gay Society"

April 8 Daniel Mendelker; "Energy and Land Use: An Uncertain Future"

Marshal Chapman

April 14 Harold Shane; "Educational Futures Research"

April 15 Rudolf Arnheim; "Visual Thinking"

Cheap Trick

April 16 Palestine Week: Samih Farsoon; "Palestine, Lebanon and the Middle East Peace Settlement

April 23 Jeff Lorber Fusion

April 24 ISU Championship College Bowl vs. Faculty

April 24-
May 10 "She Stoops to Conquer"

April 26 Bill Quateman

April 28 Law Day; Mark McCormick

April 29 Jerry Apodaca; "Hispanics in U.S. Politics"

MAY 1980

May 7 Patrick Twumasi; "African Healers and Western Medicine in Africa"

May 8 Darrell Rupiper; "Unofficial Diplomacy: Tehran Hostages and U.S. Policy"

May 13 Ben Sidran

SEPTEMBER 1980

Sept. 5 John Candy Lecture

Johnny LaRue; "An Evening with Jonny LaRue"

Sept. 8 David Kline; "Behind the Lines in Afganistan"

Sept. 14 Richard von Grabow, University Carillonneur

Sept. 18 Thomas Gouttierre; "The Impact of Afganistan on Regional and World Affairs"

Sept. 19 Woody Herman

Elizabeth Beckman; "Gestures and Movement in Worship"

Sept. 20 Heath Brothers

Sept. 24 Shirley Chisholm, Lu Palmer: Black Perspectives in Contemporary America; "Shedding the Slave Mentality: Thinking of Ourselves"

Sept. 25 Les Grands Ballet Canadiens

Sept. 28 Sue Haug, pianist

OCTOBER 1980

Oct. 1 Daniel Burnstein; "Cambodia and the Khmer Rouge"

Oct. 3-
Oct. 4 Albert Collins

Oct. 4 Prairie Home Companion Show

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre

Oct. 5 Albert Gerken, guest Carillonneur

Oct. 7 C.T. Vivian; "The Rise of the KKK and the Present Situation in the Black Community"

Dorothy Jones; "God's Man or Adam's"

Oct. 8 James Gannon; "Muckrakers to Moonshots: 75 Years of Journalism"

Oct. 10 National Band of New Zeland

Oct. 12 Mahlon Darlington, violinist

Oct. 15 Bernard Cohen; "Health Impacts of Nuclear Power"

Oct. 18 Chamber Choir Festival

Pressure Drop

"The Gin Game"

Oct. 17 Skunk River Blue Grass Band

Oct. 23 Bernard Gallin; "The Chinese Joint Family and the Socioeconmic Development"

Robin and Linda Williams

Oct. 26 Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show

ISU Symphony

Oct. 27 ISU Jazz II and III

Oct. 28 Robert Richter; "Vietnam: An American Journey"

Oct. 29 Merrick Posnansky; "Lost Town and Living Peoples Enthnography in West Africa"

Band Extravaganza

Oct. 30-
Nov. 15 "Mouse Trap"
Oct. 31 Marya Martin, flutist

NOVEMBER 1980

Nov. 1 Lar Lubovitch Dance Company

Nov. 2 Ames Quartet

Nov. 3 Robert Nelson; "The Images of Robert A. Nelson"

Nov. 4 ISU Brass Choir

Nov. 6 Cardinal Keynotes

Nov. 9 Marion Barnum, pianist

Nov. 10 Beverly Hoch, soprano

Percussion Ensemble and Concert Band

Nov. 12 ISU Jazz I

Nov. 13 Woodwind Ensemble

Nov. 15 All State Music Festival

Nov. 16 Kevin Schilling, oboist

Nov. 22 Sweet Adelines

DECEMBER 1980

Dec. 4 Julian Bream, guitarist/lutist

Dec. 5 Dimitri, mimist

Skunk River Blue Grass Band

Dec. 7 Joseph Messenger, clarinetist

Dec. 9 Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie

Dec. 9-
Dec. 12 Holiday Blood Drive

Dec. 12-
Dec. 13 "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," movie
Dec. 13 Ron Popenhagen

Dec. 14 Art Mart

Dec. 15 The Bus Boys

Dec. 16 Lamont Cranston Band

JANUARY 1981

Jan. 7-
Jan. 11 Madrigal Dinner

Jan. 11 Mary Peterson, flutists

Jan. 17 Cyclone Land Honor Band

Jan. 18 Daniel Phillips, French horn

Jan. 19 Curt Systema; Des Moines Register Poet

Jan. 25-
Jan. 30 Institute on National Affairs "The Bill of Rights Taking Liberties?" A Series of Lectures

Jan. 30 Pool Hall Waltz Band

FEBRUARY 1891

Feb. 3 Concert Band

Feb. 4 Franz Liszt Orchestra

Feb. 6 Warren County String Ticklers

Wind Ensemble

Feb. 9 ISU Jazz II and III

Feb. 12-
Feb. 15 "The Price"

Feb. 13 Sam Rivers

The Bomb makes every attempt to cover a wide variety of events and entertainment as allowed by the number of pages given to these sections.

Due to the extensive number of events and entertainment scheduled during the course of the Bomb year, we regret not all could be covered or listed.

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Wolff, Davis lead golfers

Men's golf coach Dale Anderson termed the team's 1980 spring season as one of "ups and downs."

Two of the season's ups were the Cyclone Invitational and the Heart of America Classic, Anderson said.

In the Cyclone Invitational, at Veenker Golf Course April 11-13, the Iowa State Gold team finished second out of 12 teams.

The Cyclones later traveled to the Heart of America Classic in Warrensburg, Missouri on April 25-26. The team finished third out of 18 teams with Greg Wolff taking medalist honors for the Cyclones with a score of 140.

Wolff and Clay Davis, senior co-captains, led the team through meets played before the Big Eight Championships on May 12-13. Wolff was first on the team with an average of 75.4 and Davis was second with a 76.4 average.

Along with his first place finish in the Heart of America Classic, Wolff garnered a fourth place finish in the Park College Invitational on April 3-4.

Davis grabbed a fifth place finish in the Cyclone Invitational while playing for the Gold squad.

Chris Donielson, a freshman, took champion honors at the state Big Four Meet April 8 in Des Moines by carding a score of 78.

With the return of golfers like Terry Anderson, Tony Butzer and Donielson and several junior college and high school, recruits, Anderson feels the prospects for next season are very good.

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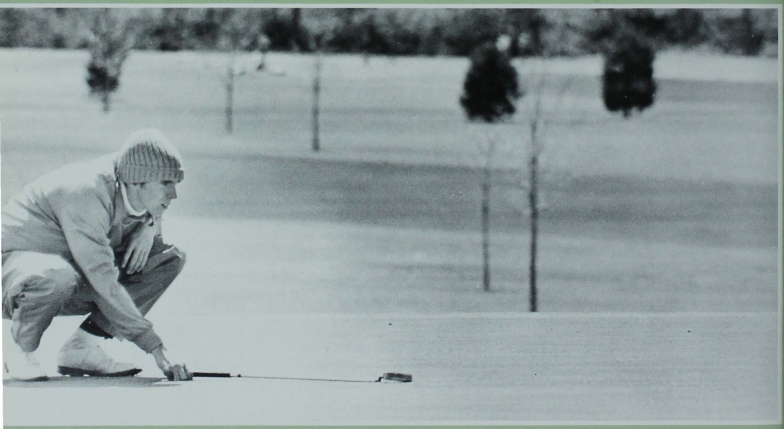
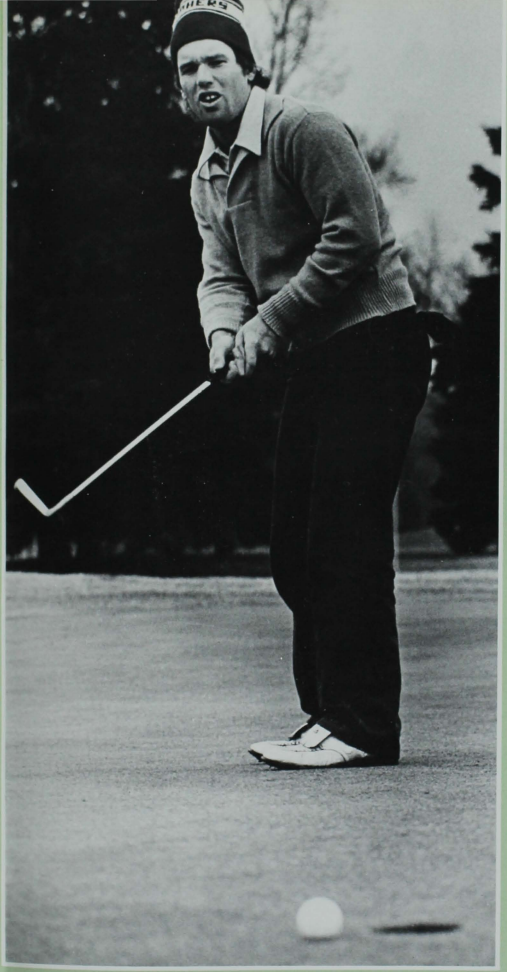


Terry Anderson lines up a putt at Veenker Golf Course. **Photo by Trumbo**



Danny Walker narrowly misses a putt. Walker had the third best stroke average on the team with a 77.4. **Photo by Ellis**

All-American Thomas leaves team

The 1980 women's spring golf team was paced by All-American Barb Thomas.

Thomas led the team in average strokes per round and qualified for the AIAW Nationals June 11-14 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Thomas averaged 78.38 strokes for all rounds in the spring season and 75.2 for her 10 best rounds. Cyclone captain Ann Barnes was second on the team in both categories.

The team opened the season on a good note with a fourth place finish out of 17 teams in the Ohio State Invitational. Thomas' 238 total placed her third in the 90-player field.

After finishing fourth in the Big Eight meet on April 28-30, the team won a meet against Iowa and Kansas in Minneapolis on May 10-11.

Thomas left the team after the spring season for defending national champion University of Tulsa. But the Cyclones had Connie Carlson, the 1980 Iowa State High School and State Junior Girls champion.

The Cyclones started the season September 5th by unsuccessfully defending their title in the Wisconsin Invitational. The team finished second out of 16 teams.

The golfers went on to compete in the Iowa State Invitational September 26-27 at Veenker Golf Course.

The team finished out the season October 24-25 at the Missouri Invitational.

Larry Strong



Sue Larsen cuts loose on a drive at Veenker Golf Course. **Photo by Lackore**

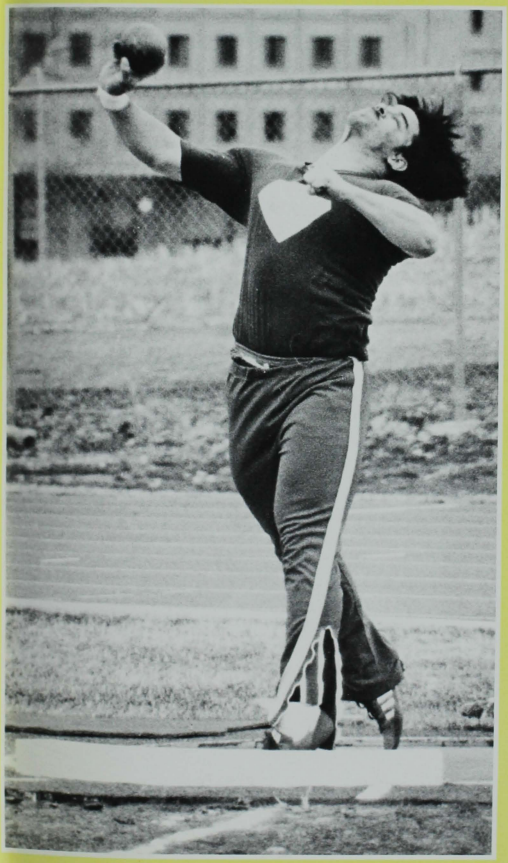


Sara Kneeskren shows the chipping style that helped her to an 84.8 stroke average for the spring season. **Photo by Lackore**

All-Americans Korir, Scheetz shine



High jumper John Arnaud warms up before a meet. Arnaud had an indoor best of 7' 1¾". **Photo by Wilcox**



John Scheetz puts the shot at the Iowa State Track. Scheetz garnered All-American honors for the Cyclones. **Photo by Wilcox**

All-Americans Dave Korir and John Sheetz paced the 1980 men's track team through a successful season.

Korir, who won All-American honors for the fourth time, won the 800 meters in the outdoor Big Eight championships and went on to finish third in the NCAA Championships. Sheetz took the title in the shotput in the Big Eight outdoors and went on to finish ninth in the NCAA.

At the Big Eight indoor meet, the Cyclones ran to a third place finish, their highest indoor finish ever. The team boasted champions in Bob Verbeeck in the mile and Sheetz in the shotput. Sheetz went on to finish seventh and Verbeeck eighth in their events as the NCAA Championships.

The team's third place finish was very pleasing to Head Coach Bill Bergan. Bergan said the high finish was one of the season's highlights.

Another of the season's high points, Bergan said, was the team's fifth place finish in the Big Eight outdoor meet. The Cyclones were only eight points from second place and their chances were severely hindered by injuries to key personnel.

Bergan said he was also pleased by Korir's and Sheetz' garnering of All-American honors.

In addition to his Big Eight and NCAA finishes, Korir also won the TFA/USA National Championship in the 800 meters and finished second in the National AAU meet in the same event.

Two of the season's team highlights were the big margins of victory in the indoor and outdoor Big Four meets. The Cyclones won the indoor Big Four meet by 47 points and walked away with the outdoor title by 45½ points.

Iowa State will return several quality performers, including school record-holders Scheetz, Verbeeck, discus-thrower Scott Crowell and long-distance runner Richard Kaitany. These returnees, Bergan said, along with several strong incoming freshman, will provide the Cyclones with a very talented squad next year.

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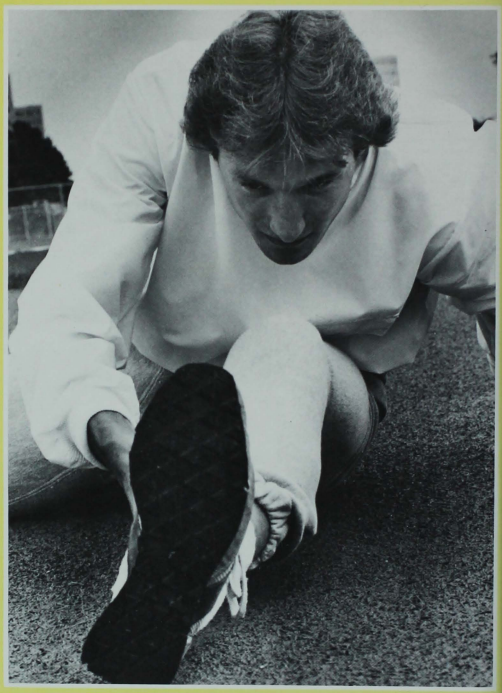


Sprinter Kevin Kuchel limbers up. Kuchel had a team-best time of 21.4 in the 200 meters. **Photo by Ellis**



James Moi displays his long jumping form. Moi also competed in the triple jump. **Photo by Ellis**

Track team improves during year



One record-holder for Iowa State is Melanie Heitman. Heitman owns the record with a toss of 148' 6".
Photo by Pantenburg



An unidentified Cyclone sprinter gets set in the blocks at the Iowa State Track. This season was the first for the new track. **Photo by Pantenburg**

The 1980 Women's track season was one of steady improvement, according to first-year coach Ron Renko.

Several school records were set during the season and the team's improvement was seen in the Big Eight meet May 2-3, Renko said.

Running against many tough teams and several world-class track stars, the team fought to a third place finish in the meet.

Another of the season's highlights, Renko said, was the performance of Kim Whitehead in the Olympic trials. Whitehead finished second in the trials after finishing fourth in the AIAW Nationals.

The indoor season, which began January 19th at the Badger Classic, got off to a shaky start because of several injuries, Renko said. The team suffered from a lack of depth and injuries to key personnel only added to the problem.

The problem of lack of depth is one thing the team must face again in the coming years, Renko said. Although he is "real optimistic" about next season, Renko said the problem of depth must be solved.

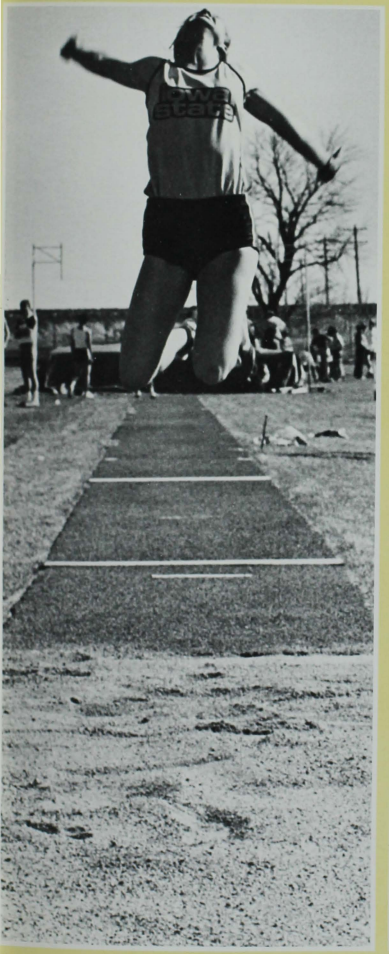
"We will probably face a lack of depth for the next couple of years. It will take that long to build it back up through recruiting."

Larry Strong

Lack of depth could hurt team



Wren Schafer breaks the tape to edge out a runner from Nebraska. In the background is Jane Lange. **Photo by Pantenburg**



Cindy Von Farowe stretches out in the long jump. **Photo by Wilcox**



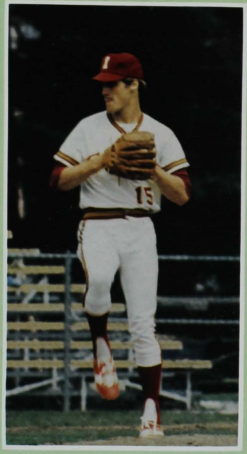
Hurdler Kim Whitehead ran her way to a second place finish in the Olympic trials. **Photo by Wilcox**

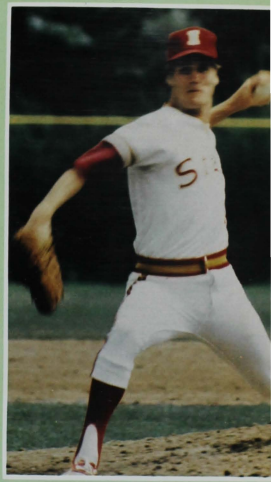
Cyclones slide to 22-30 mark



Steve Padget gets a lead off first against Simpson. Iowa State beat Simpson in a doubleheader, 13-2 and 14-2. **Photo by Trumbo**







Pitcher Bill Boyd goes into his delivery. **Photo by Trumbo**

A combination of returning starters, youngsters with some experience and excellent recruits all gave Iowa State's baseball coach, Clair Rierson, reason to have high hopes before the 1980 season started.

But Rierson's hopes were dashed by season's end, when the Cyclones had emerged with a 22-30 record, 5-15 in the Big Eight.

The team started the season on a good note by returning from a trip to Florida with a 3-4 mark. Designated hitter Greg Lempke was 12 for 30 on the trip with two home runs and Rierson was pleased with the team's performance.

After series with Nevada-Las Vegas and Iowa, the Cyclones headed into their first Big Eight game against Oklahoma State with an 8-14 record. The team split two games with the Cowboys in what was to be the first of many close series with conference opponents.

The season ended on a good note when the Cyclones swept four straight games from Creighton.

The leading hitter for Iowa State was outfielder D.C. Ross with a .343 average. Greg Lempke led the team in home runs with ten. Lempke also sported a .337 average.

For the pitching staff, the best ERA belonged to Dan Arends with 1.77. The best record on the team was Kevin Gaw with a 4-1 mark.

Larry Strong



Head Coach Clair Rierson contemplates while in the dugout. **Photo by Trumbo**

Corrigan replaces Rierson after season

Pete Seyfer, the Cyclone's third baseman, was named winner of the Cap Timm award, given to the player who best exemplifies Cyclone baseball on and off the field. First and third baseman Mike Hocutt received the Mike Curran Award for Rookie of the Year. Hocutt led the team in RBI's with 40.

The team's most valuable pitcher was Tim Riley, who compiled a 5-6 record while pitching 76 2/3 innings.

After the season, Clair Rierson left Iowa State and was replaced by assistant Larry Corrigan. Corrigan later announced the signing of 13 new players, including three transfers from the University of Colorado. Iowa State also hired Colorado's former head coach, Larry Schultz, onto the coaching staff.

With the new signees, plus the return of several players from last year, Corrigan said he was confident the Cyclone coaching staff could bring a winner to Iowa State.

Larry Strong



Tim Riley winds up to throw, pitching at Cap Timm Field. Riley compiled a 5-6 record. **Photo by Wilcox**



Ken James races to beat an Oklahoma Sooner to the bag. Oklahoma swept two games from the Cyclones at Cap Timm field. **Photo by Trumbo**

Tailgaters go all out



Tailgating can be very simple or complicated. These two alumni opted to make a big affair of it, complete with wine and flowers. **Photo by Ellis**



The whole purpose of tailgating is to get fired up for the game. This youngster looks like he's all ready for the game to start. **Photo by Ellis**



This student has taken his tailgating right into the game. **Photo by Ellis**

The atmosphere surrounding a football game at Iowa State often borders on the carnival. There's loud music, balloons, marching bands and funny hats. But even before the game starts, students and alumni alike are enjoying the atmosphere by sitting in the parking lots and tailgating.

Tailgating has become as much a part of Iowa State football as Donnie Duncan, cheerleaders and Cy. A football game at Iowa State isn't right unless you sit outside the stadium for an hour or two and indulge in some pre-game festivities.

And the festivities range from simply drinking a few beers to getting fired up to setting up a feast on a table complete with tablecloth, candles and flowers.

It's not just students who indulge, either. Many Cyclone alumni come to the game in vans and RV's and set up grills and elaborate bars. The scent of barbecuing steak and chicken is often noticeable over much of the parking lot.

What's the purpose of all this tailgating? As one student put it:

"It's the weekend and it's football season. This is a nice way to get things started."

Larry Strong

Softball team bats way to 23-19 mark



Catcher Val Schulte cheers on teammates as other players try to keep warm in a game at River Valley Park. **Photo by Trumbo**

The Iowa State softball team was involved in several close games en route to a 22-11 spring season. That record, combined with the 1-8 mark last fall, left the team with an overall record of 23-19.

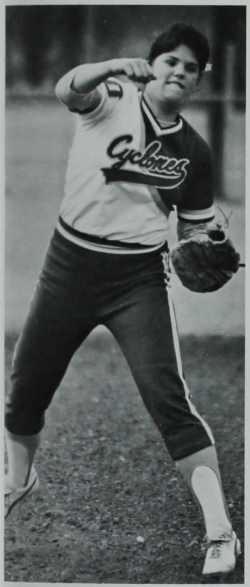
Coming off the best record in school history last spring and returning seven starters off that team, Head Coach Lucille Gecewicz was optimistic at the season's start.

The team faced a tough task in their season opener, facing defending national champion Texas Women's University on March 28. The Pioneers of TWU proved to be too much for the Cyclones by knocking out a 4-0 win.

The TWU game was the first of many close contests throughout the year. The Cyclones featured a good pitching staff, a solid defense and so were rarely involved in many high-scoring games.

The team finished the regular season by winning the Iowa State Invitational May 2-3. The Cyclones won five straight to capture the crown, including a 1-0, 11-inning victory over Missouri in the final game.

The team finished the spring season by nailing down third in the AIAW Region 6 Tournament. The Cyclones, who were seeded fourth in the double elimination tournament, won their first two games by 1-0 scores over Minnesota and Iowa. The team then fell by identical 2-0 scores to Southwest Missouri State and Creighton.



Tammy Rueckert cuts loose with a pitch. **Photo by Trumbo**

The 1980 fall season saw the softball team sporting a new coach. Gecewicz had departed from Ames and was replaced by Kelly Phipps from national champion Utah State. Phipps greeted 10 letterwinners from last spring, including two-time All-Big Eight pitcher Tammy Rueckert and leading hitter Laura Budweg. Budweg slugged out a .353 average in the spring season.

One highlight of the fall season was the Cyclones' second-place finish in the Iowa State Invitational. Despite winning four out of five games, the team finished second to Creighton. Creighton blasted out twelve hits in drubbing the Cyclones in the final, 11-1.

Larry Strong



Lisa Hyland makes a nice play at first base to get the out in action at River Valley Park. **Photo by Trumbo**

Football outlook good

The 1980 version of Iowa State football was greeted with much optimism by fans and students alike. Head Coach Donnie Duncan greeted eleven regulars from the injury-riddled 1979 season, and many players injured in the previous year's campaign were back in good health.

The Cyclones opened the season on home ground against Northeast on September 13th.

After another home date against San Jose State on September 20th, Iowa State traveled to Iowa City for Chapter IV of the Iowa Super Bowl. The Cyclones went into the game hoping to avenge last year's 30-14 pasting.

Colorado State came to Ames for the traditional Parents Day game on October 4th. The next weekend saw Kansas State journeying to Ames for the Cyclones' Homecoming game and also the Big Eight opener.

Iowa State traveled to Kansas on October 18th and the traditionally tough Oklahoma Sooners ventured to Ames the next weekend.

The Cyclone gridders took to the road for their next two Big Eight appearances.

On November 1st, the Cyclones made the trip to Boulder for their game against Colorado. Many Iowa State faithful traveled to the game as part of Migration.

The next weekend, the Cyclones were in Columbia for a contest with Missouri.

Iowa State finished up the home season with a battle against the powerful Cornhuskers of Nebraska. The Cyclones were on the road for their final regular season game against Oklahoma State November 22nd.

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The Iowa State defense had NE Louisiana's John Holman scurrying all day in a 42-7 win. **Photo by Trumbo**



The Cyclones come running through the tunnel as the crowd cheers and the band booms out the Iowa State Fight Song. **Photo by Trumbo**



Tailback Rocky Gillis dive in for the score. **Photo by Trumbo**

Head Coach Donnie Duncan optimistic before season



Defensive end James Ransom puts the pressure on San Jose State quarterback Steve Clarkson
Photo by Trumbl



Cyclone defensive back Larry Crawford racks up San Jose State's Gerald Willhite. Crawford entered the 1980 season as a three year letterwinner. **Photo by Trumbo**

Cyclone quips and quotes

A lot of football players have been stereotyped as being somewhat less than brilliant, but ISU's players have demonstrated personalities all their own.

Split end Jim Knuth drew many comments from Head Coach Donnie Duncan during the season, both about his playing ability and his size.

Duncan said, "With a receiver who is 6-7 and can catch the ball, a coach can tell the quarterback, 'Just throw it toward South Dakota. Jim will get it.'"

And after the Cyclones' 10-7 victory over Iowa, in which Rocky Gillis, who is 5-8, congratulated Knuth after he caught a touchdown pass, Duncan said, "It looked like Rocky hit Jim in the navel. That's about as high as he comes up to Jim."

Cyclone defensive tackle Shamus McDonough isn't one to back away from a challenge. Whether he's playing in front of 50,000 fans or exploring the ocean's depths, McDonough loves to do things with his body. His latest adventure is scuba diving.

"Football and scuba are entirely different, but both are exciting for me," he said. "It's really a unique feeling being far down in the water and having to keep a lookout for sharks, but it's just as much of a unique feeling playing football in front of 50,000 people."

On a given Thursday night, you will probably find Iowa State's offensive linemen, nicknamed the "Happy Hogs", enjoying one of their favorite pastimes - eating. The Hogs assemble on Thursdays to indulge in their favorite food, pizza. Center Jim Meyer explained, "We go over to Happy Joe's and get together for an hour or so. It's really nice to be together and it's also a good way to get fat."



Cyclones fans are jubilant as the team goes in for another score. **Photo by Opperman**



Iowa State's offense unit listens with interest as quarterback John Quinn calls the play. **Photo by Opperman.**



Tackle Tim Stonerook opens a hole for Dwayne Crutchfield against Kansas State. **Photo by Opperman.**

Senior Cyclone fullback Jack Seabrooke and Coach Donnie Duncan exchanged words of praise for each other during the season. Said Duncan of Seabrooke, "He is a workhorse in a game and a workhorse in practice. You never see Jack run the ball without great effort."

Seabrooke praised Duncan and his staff's philosophy. "Coach Duncan's staff emits personality, where coaches before have emitted pressure."

Cyclone fans and coaches alike waited with baited breath for a look at newcomer Dwayne Crutchfield in the opening game. But Crutchfield admitted he was nervous before the game.

"I woke up at four a.m. and couldn't go back to sleep. I think I had one sip of water for a pre-game meal," Crutchfield said.

But nervous or not, Crutchfield was more than impressive for the Cyclones, as Donnie Duncan commented:

"The mark of a great back is when he can make yards when the yards aren't there and Dwayne does that."

Senior defensive tackle Cal Jacobs emphasized the positive when many people questioned whether the Cyclones were for real during the early part of the season.

"Like the 1969 Mets, you gotta believe."

Larry Strong

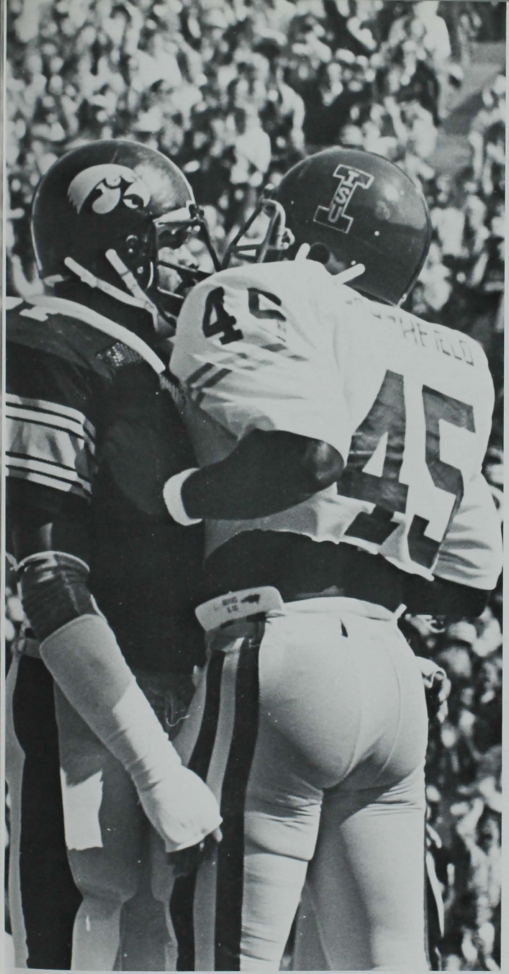
Cyclone motto: Another one bites the dust



Tailback Rocky Gillis rambles for good yardage against the Kansas State Wildcats. **Photo by Opperman.**



Iowa State's Michael Wade, Larry Crawford and Alan Stephenson rejoice as they proudly display the team's motto. **Photo by Scott.**

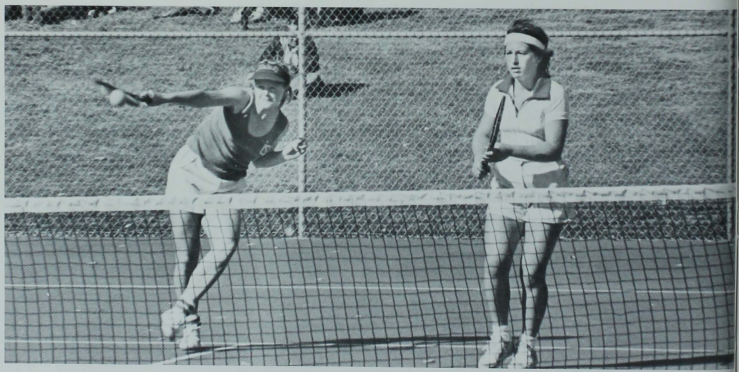


Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield has words with an Iowa Hawkeye. The heated rivalry produced many such confrontations. **Photo by Opperman.**

Netters improve during year



The Cyclone netters are seen practicing in singles play. **Photo by George**



Cyclone Sue Hawkins smashes a return as her partner, Patti Paone, gets set for the return shot. **Photo by George**



Iowa State's Kemi Gustafson shows her serving form. **Photo by Opperman.**

Steady improvement was the key for the Iowa State women's tennis team, according to coach Christa Townsend.

The team compiled an 8-14 record in the spring, which Townsend said was an improvement from the previous fall. One of the highlights was the team's finish in the Big Eight championships, she added.

The Cyclone placed fifth in the tournament, and were only three points out of third place. Kim Wishard placed third at first singles, as did Patti Paone at third singles. The doubles team of Wishard and Paone was also third at first doubles.

The team later qualified for the AIAW Region 6 Tournament, but were eliminated in the first round. Townsend said she was disappointed in the team's outcome, but said part of that could be blamed on injuries.

For the spring season, Wishard compiled a 21-11 record and Karen Zalesky was 15-14. The doubles team of Wishard and Paone finished the season at 20-10.

Townsend said she knew the team would be good going into the fall season and termed the fall outcome as "a very pleasant surprise."

The Cyclones ended the fall campaign with an 8-2 mark, and all singles and doubles players ended the season with winning records. Townsend said there were three teams she wanted to beat going into the season - Drake, Missouri and Iowa. The team accomplished two-thirds of her goal by beating Drake, 6-3 and Missouri, 5-4.

The squad lost to Iowa, 3-6, but Townsend said the match was very close. She added that in the spring, it could be a different story.

The leaders for the fall season were Wishard with an 8-2 record and Paone, who racked up a perfect 10-0 mark. In doubles, Zalesky and Cathy Steele compiled a 7-2 record and Wishard and Paone were 4-1.

If the squad continues to improve as it has in the last year, Townsend said, the Cyclones could be contenders for the AIAW Region 6 title in the spring.

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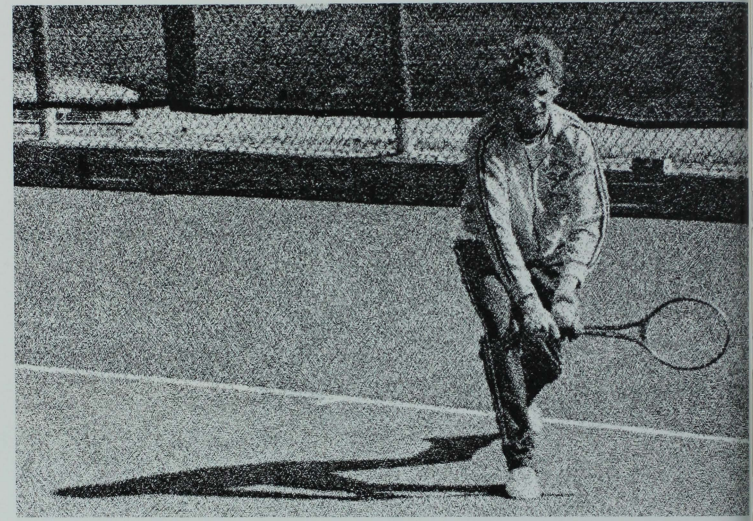
Netters drop to 10-13 mark



A Cyclone demonstrates a two-handed backhand on the baseline. **Photo by Wilcox**

The 1980 men's tennis team suffered through a disappointing season, falling to 10-13 dual record after a 17-14 mark in 1979.

The squad fared well against non-conference opponents, but failed to win a match against Big Eight foes, registering an 0-7 mark in the conference.

The team lost their first match of the year against Iowa, 8-1. The Cyclones then lost to Gustavus Adolphus before winning their next five out of six matches, sporting a 6-3 overall mark going into Big Eight matches.

In the middle of the Big Eight season, the Cyclones beat Northwest Missouri State, 8-1, and Central 9-0.

The Cyclones ended the regular season by blasting Grinnell, 9-0.

Going into the Big Eight championships on May 6, Iowa State was in a tie for seventh with Kansas State. Coach Bill Landin said that if the Cyclones could finish sixth in the meet, they could salvage the season.

The team dropped to an eighth place finish but the team's season ended on a high note when they pulled out wins in all the final round doubles competition.

The tennis team for 1981 will lose only two players to graduation. Tom Lennox, who compiled a 12-14 record during the year, has a year of eligibility left and the squad also returns veterans Dave Talbott, Brian Pung, Dave Eberhardy and Mark Paulson.

The squad will also have Brian Martin and Joe Nieman back for next year. Both players were expected to be among the top singles players on the team, but were lost to surgery and redshirted. Each will have two years of eligibility remaining.

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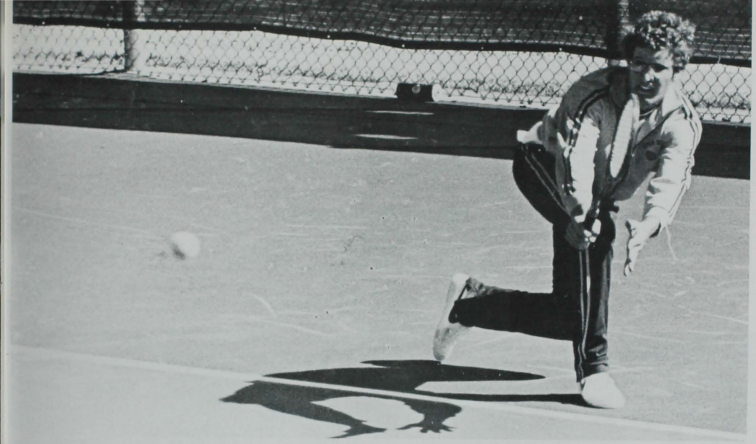


Iowa State's Mark Paulson shows his return. Paulson will be a returning veteran for ISU. **Photo by Wilcox.**





Cyclone Tom Lennox, who compiled a 12-14 record during the year, strains to return a shot. **Photo by Wilcox.**

Harriers eye fourth straight AIAW crown



The Cyclone runners line up next to rivals from the University of Iowa. **Photo by Scott.**

The Iowa State women's cross country team had suffered through an up and down season going into the AIAW Region 6 Championships on October 31.

The squad, which had dominated the championships the last three years, began the season with two fourth place finishes in invitationals.

The team was fourth out of seven teams in the Drake Invitational on September 20. The top finisher for ISU was Wren Schafer, who came in fourth with a time of 20:01. A week later, the Cyclones again had a fourth place finish, this time in the TFA/USA Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Iowa State's two-time All-American Debbie Vetter was fourth in the meet with a time of 17:36.

The squad was back on the winning track at their next two invitationals.

At the Iowa State Invitational on October 3, the Cyclones were first out of a seven team field as Debbie Vetter captured first place with a run of 17:29.13. Schafer was fifth and Diane Vetter seventh. Freshman Francine Sandival contributed an eighth place for the Cyclones.



Iowa State's Diane Vetter has a few steps on Cyclone Wren Schafer. Vetter and Schafer were two of the team's leaders. **Photo by Scott.**

The runners continued their winning ways by capturing the title at the Southern Illinois Invitational on October 11. Debbie Vetter again was first in the field with a time of 18:09, Schafer grabbed second place at 18:41.

The outlook going into the Big Eight meet on October 25 was good, although the Cyclones faced very stiff competition. The runners were going after their sixth straight Big Eight title.

The title was not to be, though, as the Cyclones finished fifth in the meet. Debbie Vetter was seventh and Schafer tenth for ISU.

The squad entered the AIAW Region 6 Championships going after their fourth straight title. Debbie Vetter, who missed the 1979 meet with a thigh injury, was back for the Cyclones. Last year's champion, ISU's Christine McMeekin, was to miss the meet with an injury to her Achilles tendon.

Larry Strong

Harriers prove impressive early on

The men's cross country team put together a series of impressive performances going into the Big Eight meet November 1 at Columbia, Missouri.

The squad opened the season October 9 with the Iowa State Open at Veenker Golf Course. No team totals were kept, but the Cyclone's Bob Verbeck had the best time in the field at 24:25.6. Iowa State's Gene McGivern and Richard Kaitany were fifth and ninth respectively.

The team next traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska for a double dual meet with Nebraska and Kansas State. The Cyclones came out on top, 15-42 over Nebraska and 19-39 over the Wildcats. The team claimed five out of the top seven spots, with Kaitany and McGivern coming in 1-2.

After Verbeck and Kaitany grabbed another 1-2 finish in a Cyclone win in the Big Four meet, the team traveled to Columbia, Missouri for a triangular meet with Missouri and Kansas State.

Iowa State was again victorious, this time with Kaitany and McGivern garnering yet another 1-2 finish.

The Cyclones ran into some tough competition at their next meet. They journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in the Wisconsin Invitational. Host school Wisconsin was the Big Ten favorite and the field also included Arkansas and Penn State, who Cyclone coach Bill Bergan said were likely to finish second and third in the NCAA.

The runners got the best of Wisconsin but fell to Arkansas and Penn State, despite excellent performances by four Cyclones.

Kaitany placed third and Verbeck was 11th in the 8,000 meter race. Both of their times in the meet bettered the school record. McGivern and Jim Ijams registered personal bests.

After the Big Eight meet, the NCAA District V meet was held November 15 at Veenker Golf Course and the NCAA meet was November 24 in Wichita, Kansas.

Larry Strong



Cyclone Shawn Cogley loosens up before his run. **Photo by George.**

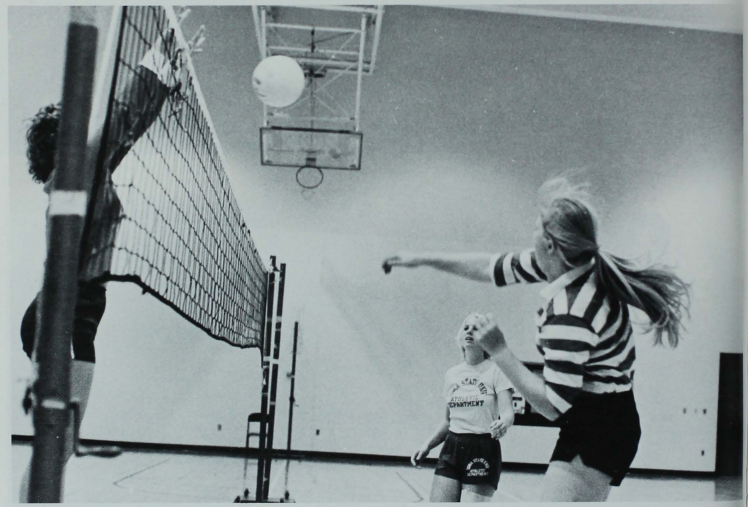


The Iowa State cross country teams begins a workout at Veenker Golf Course. **Photo by George.**

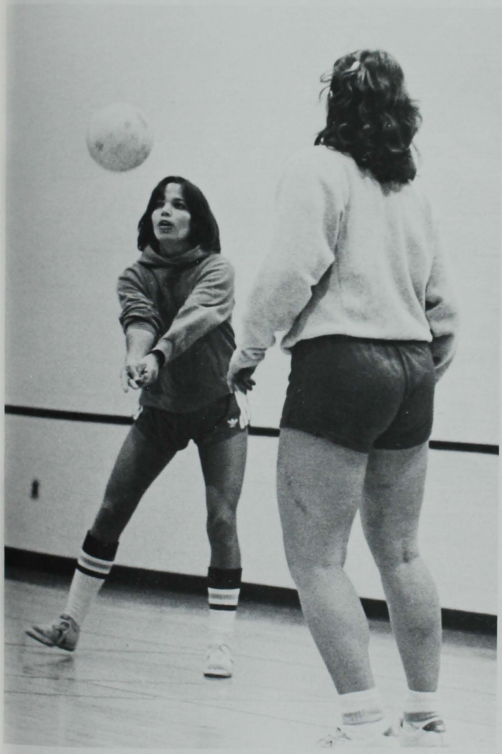


Cyclones Shawn Cogley, Rene Engelhardt and Gene McGivern make their way over the cross country course. **Photo by George.**

Cyclones spike way to three firsts



An unidentified Iowa State volleyball player spikes the ball as Cyclone Jill Foley looks on. **Photo by George.**



Coach Sharon Hitsman demonstrates her technique to an ISU player. **Photo by George.**

With all eight letterwinners from last year returning from the winningest volleyball team in Iowa State history, Coach Sharon Hitsman had reason to be optimistic before the 1980 season.

And her optimism was well-founded as the Cyclones rolled to a 31-14-1 record in matches played up to the Big Eight championships on October 24-25.

In addition to the overall won-lost record, the team gathered three firsts and placed fourth or better in three other tournaments.

The Cyclones garnered a first-place finish in the Kansas State Invitational in Manhattan, Kansas on September 12-13. Then on September 19-20, the team traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they left with a first-place finish in the Oral Roberts Invitational. The Cyclone spikers again finished on top in the Missouri-St. Louis Invitational on October 3-4.

The team also snared a second place finish in the Windy City Invitational on October 10-11 and a fourth at the Minnesota Invitational on October 17-18.

Going into the Big Eight championships at Lincoln, Nebraska, Hitsman said, "I know the players are going into this tournament thinking they can win it." The Cyclones had to face Oklahoma on the opening game, who they had lost to earlier in the year. The team also had not experienced much success playing at or against Nebraska.

These factors were in evidence as the team came away from Lincoln with a third place finish.

Larry Strong

The popularity of Taekwondo club is still growing

The Iowa State University Taekwondo Club is one of the oldest and most established sports clubs to be funded by the Government of the Student Body. Since the club's inception in 1968, an estimated two thousand students and Ames community members have received training in Taekwondo (TKD).

Translated literally, taekwondo means "foot-hand way". Sometimes called "Korean Karate," TKD differs from other styles of martial arts in the emphasis of kicking techniques. Originating in Korea, the practice of TKD has spread throughout the world, becoming one of the most popular disciplines of the martial arts. There are an estimated two million people practicing TKD in the world.

The ISU TKD club started out with ten members. In 1969, the club became part of Kim's Academy of Taekwondo, Inc., of Des Moines. Under the instruction of Mr. In Mok Kim, an eigth degree black belt, the club grew to an active membership of two hundred people in 1974.

Today, the club has forty to sixty members working out on any given night.



One of the emphasises in TKD is on kicking, which is demonstrated here by a club member. **Photo by Pantenberg.**



A TKD club member demonstrates some of the technique involved in the martial art. **Photo by Pantenberg.**

One of the reasons for the continued popularity of the ISU TKD club is the emphasis on courtesy, discipline and control of the mind and body. TKD students are taught to discipline their minds through the rigorous self-discipline of their bodies.

Because of the widespread emphasis on kicking, TKD is one of the most effective martial arts. On any person, the leg muscles are more developed than the arm muscles. When a person is trained to strike with his foot, he brings into play his strongest set of muscles. This allows a person to defend himself with powerful techniques that would disable a much larger opponent.

With regular practice, most people can earn their black belts in 18 months to two years. Today, the TKD club has 63 members with black belts, out of which four are women.

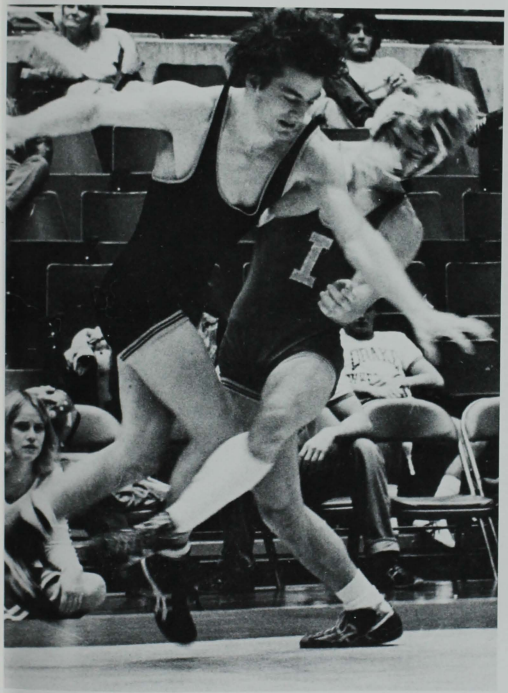
Members of the club regularly compete in TKD tournaments throughout the United States. In 1975, two members, Bill Luke and Tonny Cotter, were chosen to fight on the American International Taekwondo Club. They competed in Montreal, Canada and went on to defend their title in Hamburg, Germany. Other members have competed very sucessfully, and the club produced a national champion in 1979, when Richard Dolesky won the lightweight division at nationals held in Topeka, Kansas.

Leon Pantenburg

Cyclones bounce #1 Iowa, 25-14



This unidentified Cyclone grappler has the definite upper hand in this match at Hilton Coliseum. **Photo by Trumbo**



Iowa State 134-pounder Jim Gibbons here gives his opponent a trip as he goes after the takedown. **Photo by Trumbo.**

Wrestling Coach Harold Nichols had reason to enter his 28th season at Iowa State highly optimistic. His squad returned virtually everyone from the previous year, including two NCAA runners-up and two other fourth-place finishers.

The 1979-80 squad grabbed a third-place NCAA finish, which was a surprise to some since the team had no seniors and a large number of underclassmen. That squad included NCAA runners-up Perry Hummel and Dave Allen, and fourth-place finshers Tom Pickard and Mike Mann, all of whom returned for the 1980-81 season.

And the Cyclones got off to a good start, knocking off five straight dual meet opponents while getting tuned up for the semi-annual clash with Iowa.

Going into the January 9th meet with the Hawkeyes, many people didn't give the Cyclones a fighting chance. But the over 13,000 fans who jammed Hilton Coliseum saw a different story.

The grapplers from Iowa had rolled over nine straight dual-meet opponents, and came to Ames looking for number ten. After nine matches, the Cyclones had a 19-14 lead going into the heavyweight match between ISU's Dave Osenbaugh and Iowa's Lou Banach.

Osenbaugh delighted the ISU fans when, with a minute left in the match and trailing 9-0, he reversed Banach and put him on his back for a pin and a 25-14 Cyclone win. Nichols later termed it the most satisfying win of his career.

The ISU fans basked in the victory and the Iowa faithful waited in anticipation for the February 21st rematch, the last match of the year for the Cyclones. After that match, the Cyclones traveled to Stillwater, Oklahoma for the Big Eight meet February 27-28. Then Princeton, New Jersey was the sight of the NCAA championships March 12-14.

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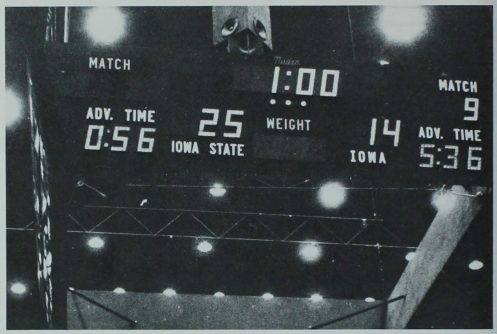
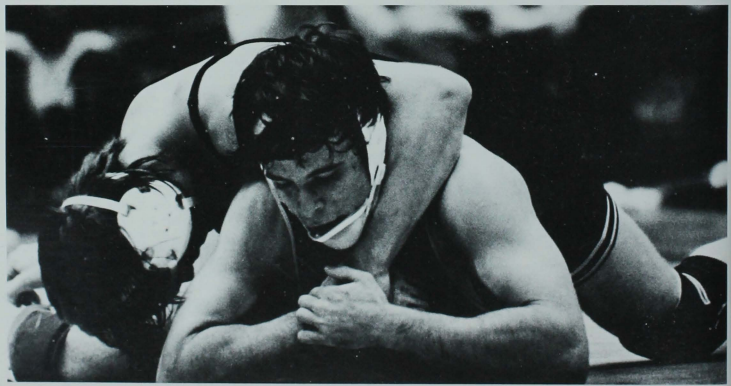
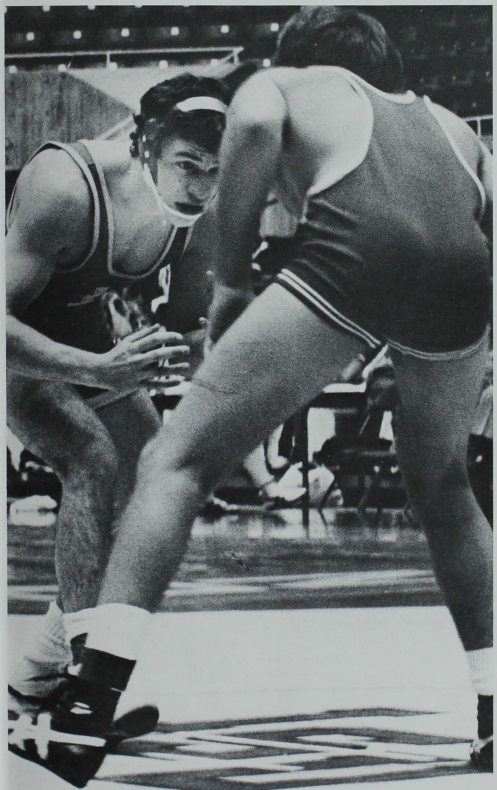
Grapplers return everyone



The scoreboard proudly displays the final margin of victory that Iowa State enjoyed over the Hawkeyes of Iowa. **Photo by George.**

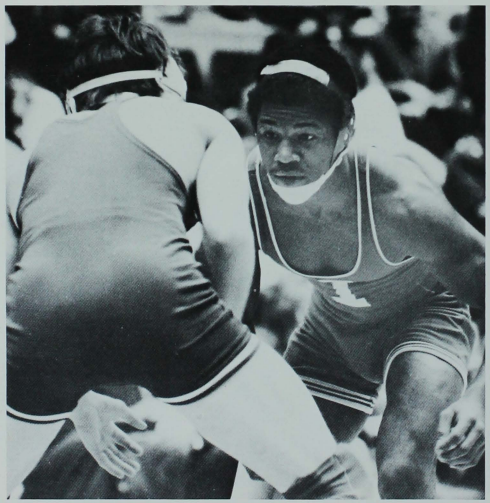


Cyclone Jim Farina is at the mercy of his University of Iowa opponent in this match at Hilton Coliseum. **Photo by George.**



Freshman Kevin Darkus tries to set up his opponent for the eventual takedown. **Photo by Trumbo.**

ISU looks for its 7th national title





Cyclone Nate Carr eyes his opponent in a match held at Hilton. **Photo by Trumbo.**



This ISU grappler comes down head first while wrestling for control of his opponent. **Photo by Trumbo.**



Assistant Coach Les Anderson and Head Coach Harold Nichols signal to a wrestler as Assistant Coach Willie Gadson looks on. **Photo by Trumbo.**

ISU greets new coach Deb Oing

New Iowa State women's basketball coach Deb Oing, who replaced Lynn Wheeler after Wheeler's 6-19 season in 1979-80, went into her first season as the Cyclone mentor wanting to stress the positive and forget the past.

Oing, a collegiate All-American at Indiana, came to Ames from Lake Forest College in Illinois, where she coached the team to a 27-8 record in two seasons. She said she felt positive about the 1980-81 team, and hoped the team would put the dismal previous season behind them.

And Oing had good reason to be optimistic. The netters returned nine lettermen, including 1979-80's leading scorer Carol Schleihs, who averaged 10.2 points a game. The squad also returned guard Tracy Eckert, who led the team in steals with 51 and assists with 122.

One letterman the team missed during the season was London Reile, who was the leading rebounder with 8.5 caroms a game. Reile had to quit the squad due to her academic committment to her major, veterinary medicine.

In games played up until the Big Eight Championship on January 15-17, the Cyclone women had amassed a 4-8 record. Included in the four wins were a December 4th victory over a very good Drake team, and wins over William Penn, Creighton and Arkansas. The squad had yet to win on the road, being 0-7 in away games, and 0-1 on a neutral court.



Carol Schleihs holds her head after being slammed to the floor. **Photo by Groe.**



Jolene Leseman drives in as a Hilton Coliseum crowd looks on. **Photo by Groe.**

In those 12 games, the Cyclone netters had been paced by guard Jolene Leseman and forward Jane McConnell, who were averaging 12.3 and 10.3 points, respectively.

Forward Gileen Gleason was the leading rebounder, grabbing 8.2 rebounds a game. Tracy Eckert picked up where she left off in 1979-80, leading the team in assists with 37 and steals with 28.

After the Big Eight championships, the squad faced a rematch with Iowa on January 21st. The Cyclone women were seeking revenge for a 67-66 setback on December 2nd in Iowa City. Their final regular-season game was February 26th with South Dakota.

The AIAW Region 6 Championships were slated for March 12-14 in Minneapolis. The AIAW Nationals were held March 26-28 in Eugene, Oregon.

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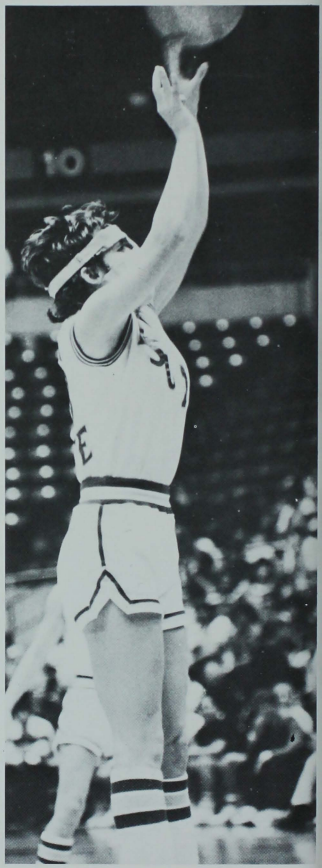
Cyclones return nine letterwinners.



Freshman Sheila Mason lets loose with a jumpshot. Mason was a freshman guard from Des Moines. **Photo by Groe.**



This unidentified Cyclone netter pops a jump shot against the Creighton Bluejays. **Photo by Groe.**



Jane McConnell drives down and over the baseline as two interested Creighton players look on. **Photo by Groe.**

Iowa State Cage fans welcome the "Orrera"



Everyone's gaze is fixed on the elusive basketball as ISU's Ron Falenschek and several Creighton BlueJays fight for it. **Photo by Groe.**

After Lynn Nance resigned part way through the 1979-80 basketball season, Cyclone followers waited anxiously for word of who would become Iowa State's 14th basketball coach.

Several names were tossed around between February 28th, the date of the Cyclones' last game of the season and March 25th. Then on March 25th, the whole basketball world was stunned and ISU followers were elated with the announcement that the new Cyclone mentor would be Johnny Orr.

Orr, who was one of the most successful coaches in Big Ten history, came to Iowa State with 248 victories and a 63% winning percentage as a head coach. At Michigan, where he had spent the last 12 years, his teams were second in the Big Ten three times and were first twice. Orr's 1976-77 team was ranked first in the country for part of the season.

Iowa State fans looked forward to run-and-gun, high-scoring, winning basketball. But Orr was less than optimistic about his inherent squad's strengths.

Before the season started, Orr claimed that his goal for the season was "to win one game". That didn't take long as the Cyclones won their home opener against Drake on December 4th, before almost 14,000 screaming fans.

The Drake game was the second game in what was to be a wild pre-conference schedule. After being blownout at Iowa on December 20th, the squad stood at 2-4.

But, starting with surprising win over a good Alabama-Birmingham team, the Cyclones netters ran off a string of five straight wins, including wins over East Carolina and Fairfield that gave them the championship of the Elm City Classic.

Heading into the Big Eight opener on January 14th with Kansas, the Cyclones had rang up a 7-4 record.

Larry Strong



Iowa State forward Robert Estes gets ready to put the moves on a Wisconsin-Parkside opponent. **Photo by George.**

Orr not your run-of-the-mill coach

The arrival of the colorful Johnny Orr as Iowa State's new basketball coach brought forth from Iowans first a gasp of shock, then a smile of pleasure as the fast-quipping mentor began his tenure.

Often the highlight of a talk with Orr is not his dissertations on the fine points of roundball, but his amusing habit of tossing funny lines around the room.

On coming to ISU, Orr commented that, at Michigan, "I was the dean of the Big Ten coaches. Dean. That's old .... Now, I'm the rookie in the Big Eight. Rookie. I feel 20 years younger already."

At Michigan, where Orr compiled a record of 209-113 and two Big Ten championships, his teams were known for an up-tempo offense and an aggressive defense. But the situation might be a bit different at ISU, where Orr inherited a group of players who were considered to be less than speed-burners.

Another thing, besides the lack of speed, Orr had to get used to was having a player on his squad the size of Ron Falenschek. Orr admitted that he had never had a player the size of Falenschek on one of his teams.

"I have never been one to rely on size," Orr said. "We recruit player and go after fellows with good jumping ability. Quickness is the asset we will look for in recruits."

Although Orr wasn't promising any miracles, he did say "I don't know how long it will take, but we will get the job done."

Orr also expressed a desire to go to a post-season tournament. And the current trend the way it is, that idea doesn't seem too remote a possibility.

"The way the NCAA is going, in a couple of years they will have 350 teams in the tournament and we will have to be one of them."

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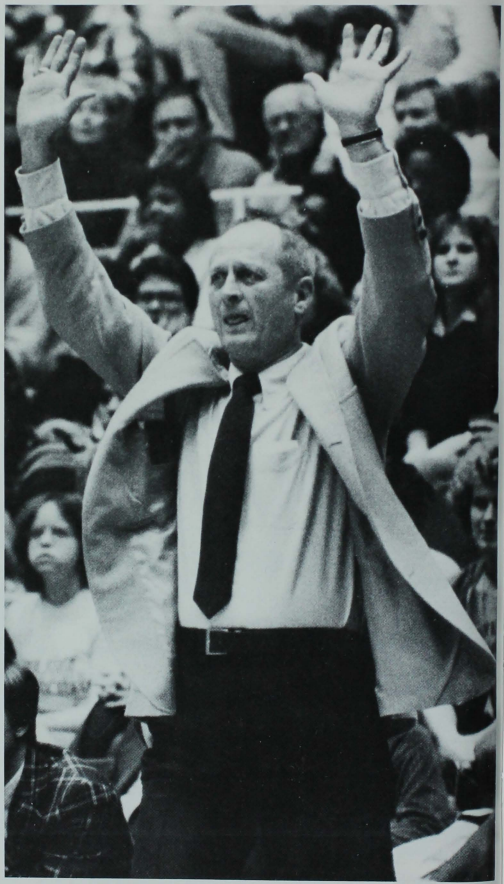
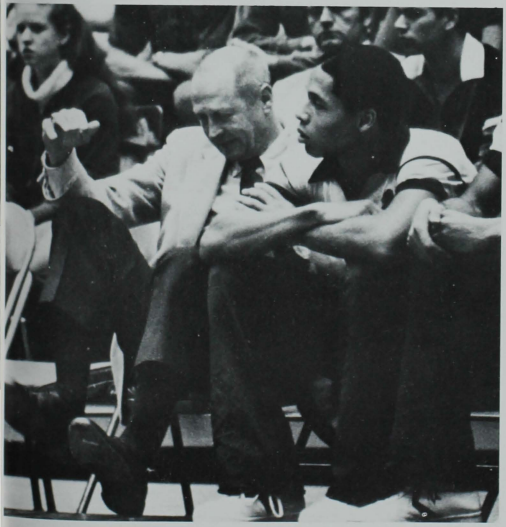


Cyclone head coach Johnny Orr shows a slight bit of worry as he signals something to players. **Photo by Ellis.**



Johnny Orr makes his point very clear to Cyclone center Ron Falenschek. **Photo by Ellis.**



One thing Orr isn't afraid to do is show his emotion, whether it be elation or, as here, disappointment. **Photo by Ellis.**



Cyclone Robert Estes goes up to "slam one home" in action against Creighton. **Photo by Groe.**



ISU's Lefty Moore does an unexpected bit of fancy ballhandling as coach Johnny Orr looks on. **Photo by Trumbo**



Cyclone swimmers coming off best year ever

Coming off the most successful women's swimming season in Iowa State history, high hopes were running rampant for the 1980-81 season to be as good or better.

The 1979-80 squad swam its way to a 6-1 dual meet record, a second-place Big Eight finish and a school-record 12 qualifiers to the national AIAW meet.

Although the '79-80 squad worked its way to great success, the 1980-81 squad appeared to be in a different situation. The new squad was made up of 19 freshmen and sophomores, and no seniors, and the 1980-81 schedule featured some more high-caliber competition than the swimmers had seen the year before.

But head coach Ramsey Van Horn said that the competition will help his team to improve, and that his squad will be "meet tough" by the time the Big Eight meet rolls around.

In action up to and including the January 10th meet with Northwestern and Illinois-Chicago Circle, the swimmers had marked up a 3-0 dual meet record. Included in that record was a 75-60 conquest of Iowa, and 81-50 bettering of Northwestern and a 118-13 blasting of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The Big Eight championships were held February 26-28 at Lawrence, Kansas and the AIAW Nationals were March 18-21 at Columbia, South Carolina.

Larry Strong



This Cyclone tanker comes up for air as she swims the freestyle. **Photo by George**



This swimmer stares at the lights as she backstrokes her home stretch. **Photo by Trumbo.**



An Iowa State diver goes into her dive off the high board at Beyer Pool. **Photo by George.**

Swimmers look for good year

The return of one All-American and several other experienced swimmers gave the 1980-81 men's swimming squad a look of promise.

Cyclone Jim Barron became Iowa State's first swimming All-American since 1973 with his twelfth-place finish in the 220 yard breaststroke at the NCAA championships. Barron finished in a time of 2:03.87, which broke Barron's own school record.

In addition to Barron, the squad returned three members of the 400-yard medley relay team, which qualified for the NCAA championships. Gary DeRoos (backstroke), Jim Barron (breaststroke), and Jeff Henry (freestyle) returned from the relay team that coach Bob Groseth feels can score in the 1980-81 national meet.

Two other teams Groseth felt confident about making it to the championships were the 800-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle.

The squad also welcomed back Rolf Meyer, who grabbed a second in the 500-year freestyle and a first in the 1560-yard freestyle at the Big Eight championships in 1980. Jim Barron grabbed two firsts and a second in that meet also.

With current members of the squad holding all but four of the Iowa State swimming records, Cyclone fans looked forward to a big year from the ISU tankers.

The team's early season consisted of three straight third-place finishes in the Big Ten Relays, Illinois Invitational, and the Illinois State Relays. The swimmers' dual meet season started January 23rd at Minnesota.

The Big Eight championships were held March 5-7 and the NCAA championships were March 26-28.

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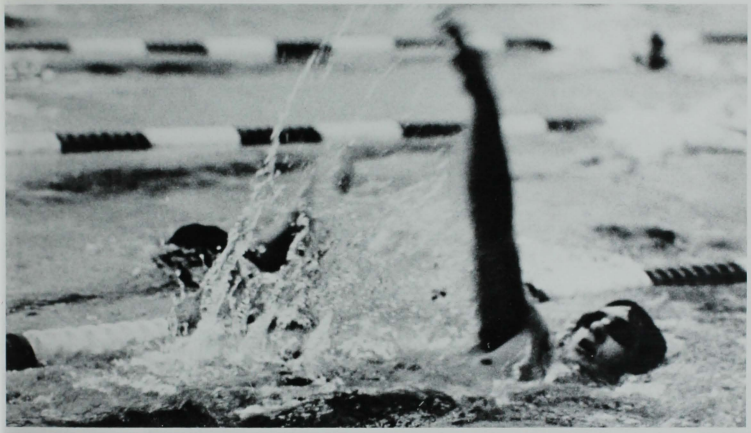
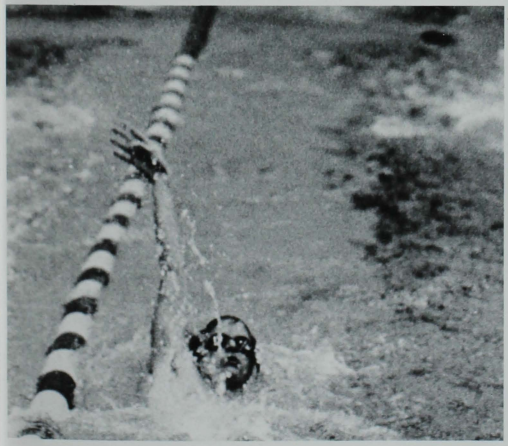
Cyclone swimmers gulp for air as they pull into the finish at Beyer Pool. **Photo by Trumbo.**



An ISU swimmer, complete with goggles and cap, competes in the backstroke. **Photo by George.**



This tanker comes close to a lane line while swimming at Beyer Pool. **Photo by George.**

Youth dominates women's team

Youth was the key word for the Iowa State women's gymnastics team in the 1980-81 season.

Second-year coach Donna Kramer welcomed five freshmen to her eight woman squad, including all-around performers Beth Grannan, Carnie Stornello and Laura Trojan. Joining these frosh in the all-around were sophomore Kris Ehm, junior Sue Couve and senior Meg Davis. Kathy Franzen, a freshman specialist on the beam and the bars, and freshman beam and floor specialist Laura Zaruba rounded out the squad.

The return of Ehm, Couve, and Davis, along with the hopeful maturing of the five talented freshmen, gave Cyclone gymnastics' followers reason to be optimistic.

In their opening competitive meet of the season against Missouri on December 7th, the gymnasts had to go without Kris Ehm, who was out with a wrist injury. Without Ehm, and with the squad's freshmen suffering from the first-meet jitters, the Cyclones dropped a 138-117.05 decision to the Tigers.

The squad faced a tough schedule the rest of the season, including home meets against highly regarded New Mexico and Brigham Young.

The Big Eight championships were held February 20-21 at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where the Cyclones hoped to improve on their previous year's 5th place finish. Iowa State had the honor of hosting the AIAW Region 6 championships March 27th and 28th. ISU finished fourth in the championship the year before.

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Iowa State's Sue Couve demonstrates how the event of the floor exercise can be such a varied event. **Photo by Young.**

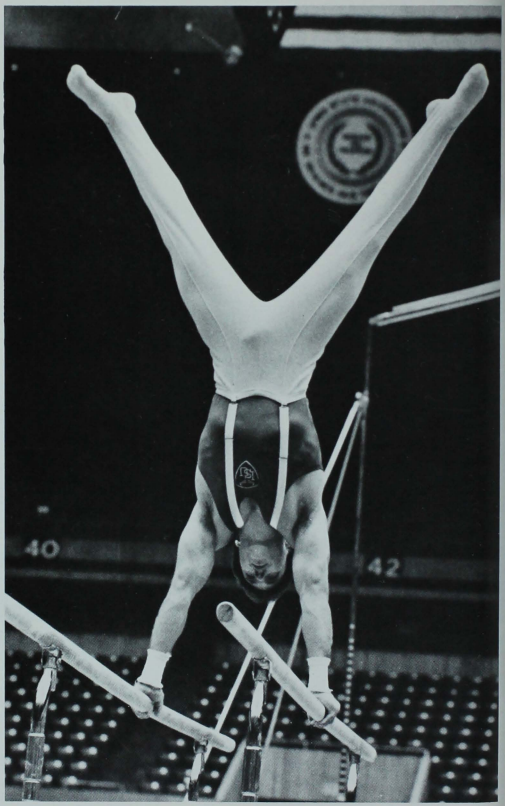


Freshman Laura Trojan shows the interpretive aspect of the women's floor exercise. **Photo by Young.**



Iowa State gymnastics standout Kris Elm strains to complete her vault. **Photo by Young.**

Gymnasts hope to regain national title



Gymnast Doug Smidl demonstrates the strength and balance needed on the parallel bars. **Photo by George.**



Cyclone Mark Gedstad concentrates on hitting the horse in this vault at Hilton Coliseum. **Photo by George.**

The 1980-81 men's gymnastics team entered the season in quest of a fourth national championship. But there were a few teams standing in their way, most notably Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers, who grabbed both the Big Eight and NCAA championships away from Iowa State, returned almost everyone from their championship squad. In addition to Nebraska, Oklahoma and UCLA both fielded very tough squads.

But the Iowa State Cyclones were by no means hurting. The squad returned Ron Galimore, a national champion in vaulting and a member of the U.S. Olympic team. The gymnasts also had all-around expert Tom Hardin back, as well as Doug and Dave Smidl, Mike Lyons, who snatched a second-place finish in the NCAA championships, and Yaso Kuniyoshi, a Big Eight high bar champion.

And if the early going is any indication, it looked like the Cyclones were in pretty good form. In meets up until the Oklahoma meet on January 16th, the squad was 3-0.

The first opponent, Wisconsin, fell to ISU by a 267.85 to 242.10 score. Then the Cyclones blasted Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 267.85 to 232.40.

The next meet was an encounter with the powerful Japanese Collegiate Nationals. Despite scoring an impressive 278.45 points, the Cyclones fell to the superb Japanese by 278.45 to 282.25. Iowa State returned to its winning form the next week by edging Northern Illinois, 274.30 to 263.70.

Early indications showed that the 1981 Big Eight and NCAA Championships would be a dogfight between defending champs Nebraska and the Cyclones. The Cornhuskers return the NCAA's champion all-arounder, Jim Hartung, and Iowa State countered with the third-place finisher, Ron Galimore. Galimore's score of 57.175 set a school record.

Hopefully, the ISU squad would remain healthy, and the chances of bringing home an NCAA championship looked good.

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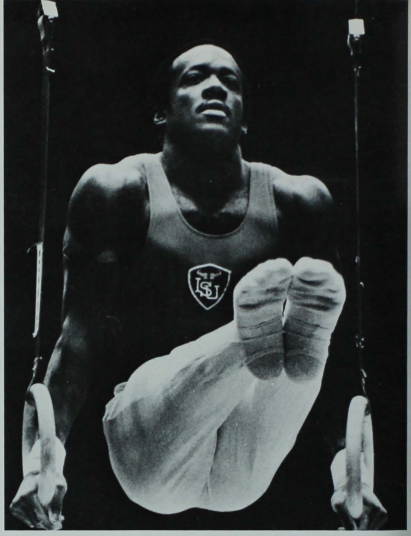
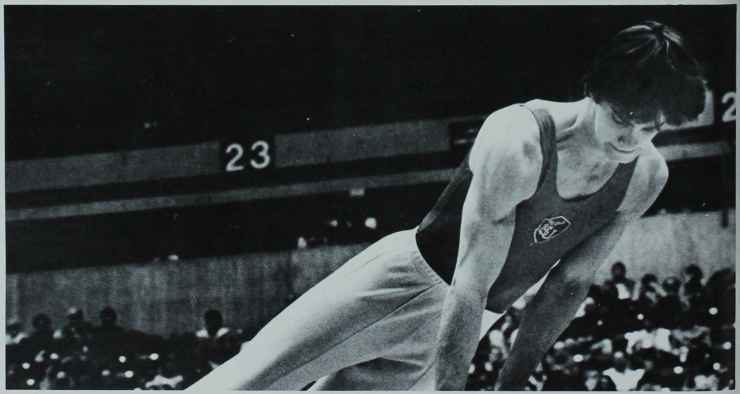


Olympian Ron Galimore on the rings. Galimore became the first gymnast of Ed Gagnier's to make the Olympic team. **Photo by George.**

Nebraska and Iowa State ranked one and two

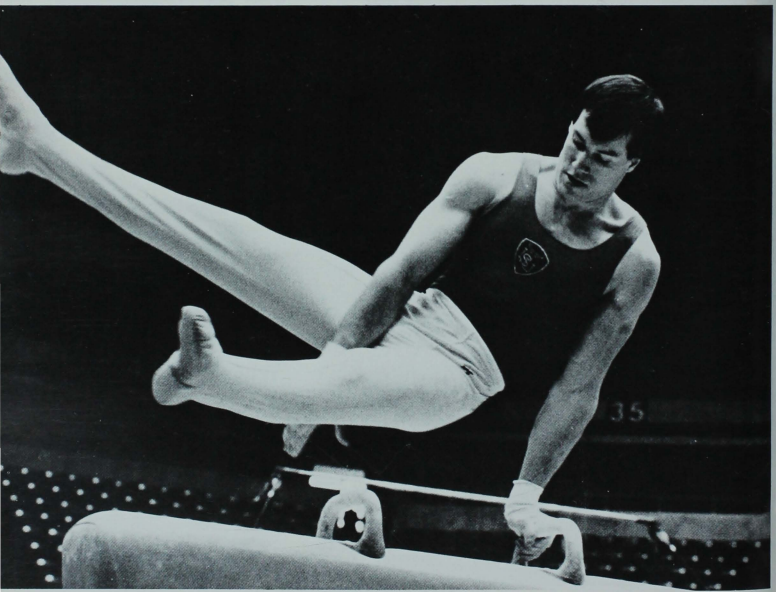


Bob Krause moves down to the end of the pommel horse. **Photo by George.**

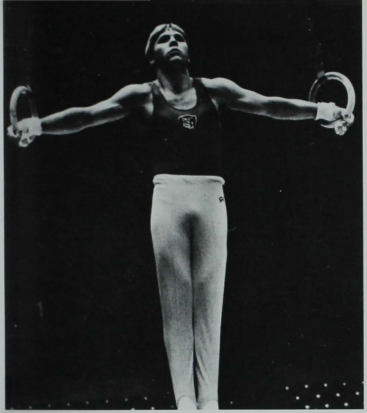


Brett Finch pauses for a moment in the middle of his floor exercise routine. **Photo by George.**

Olympian Galimore back for ISU



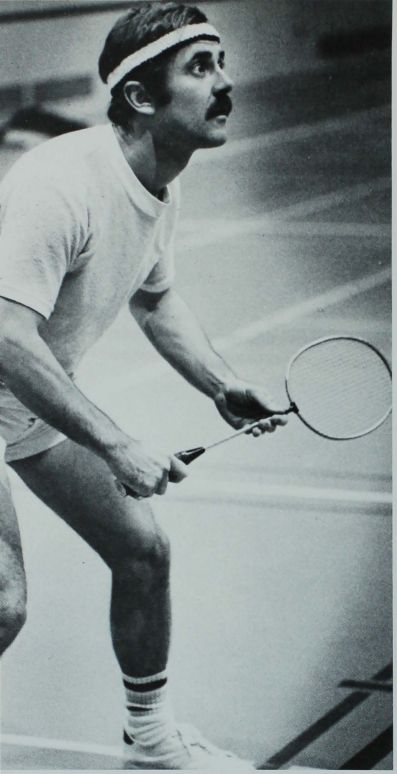
Tom Hardin, one of Iowa State's best gymnasts and all-arounders, shows his form on the pommel horse. **Photo by George.**



ISU's Tim Lyons holds an iron cross against a background of empty seats in Hilton Coliseum. **Photo by George.**

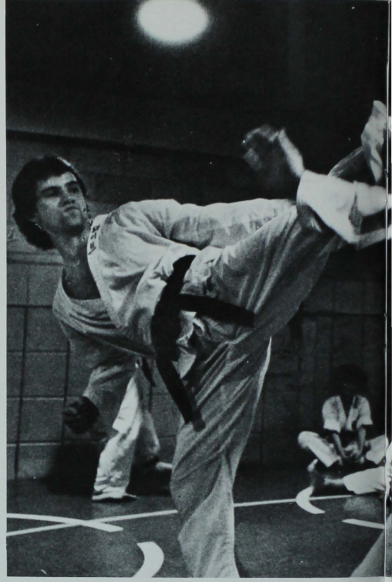


Cyclone Joe Pahle demonstrates his determination and his form in his routine on the parallel bars. **Photo by George.**



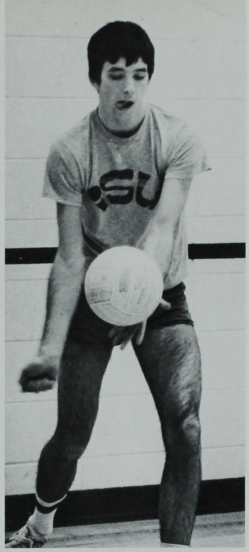
A Badminton Club member is all eyes as he prepares to do battle with the shuttlecock. **Photo by Young.**

Sports clubs

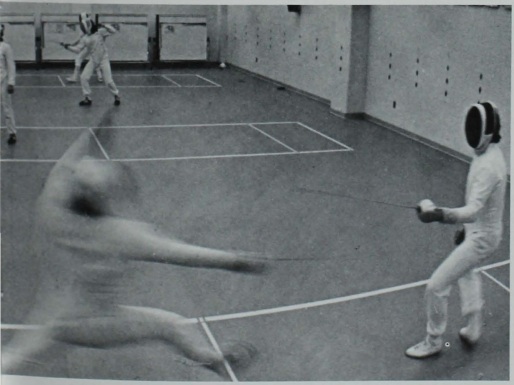








One of the more popular clubs is the Volleyball Club. Here a member gets set to serve. **Photo by Young.**



One of the more esoteric of the sports clubs is the Fencing Club, shown here. **Photo by Trumbo.**

Cricket Club thrives at ISU



Rafaat Rahmani, vice-president of the Iowa State Cricket Club, takes a swing as he assumes the position of "batsman". **Photo by Kocher.**



In cricket, these people are referred to as the wicketkeeper and the batsman. **Photo by Kocher.**

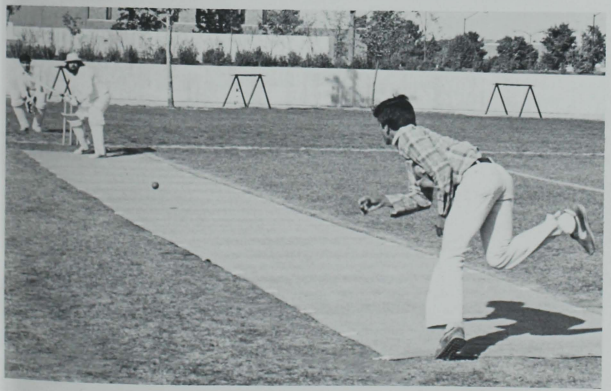
Cricket anyone?

If you're planning to learn how to play the game of cricket, you'd better be prepared to learn a lot of rules. Although the sport resembles baseball, it is very much different from our national pastime.

At ISU, this British version of baseball is played by the Iowa State Cricket Club. The Cricket Club at ISU started in the early 1970's and presently contains about 25 members, according to club vice-president Rafaat Rahmani. The club practices next to the Design Center, and in 1981-82, Rahmani said, planned to expand its travel schedule in order to play a wider variety of teams. Presently, he said, the team plays mostly schools in the Midwest.

One thing prospective cricket-learners had best be prepared for is some of the large differences between it and baseball.

In cricket, games last up to five days, and their can be 300 or more runs scored in one game, with one batter often getting 50 runs himself.





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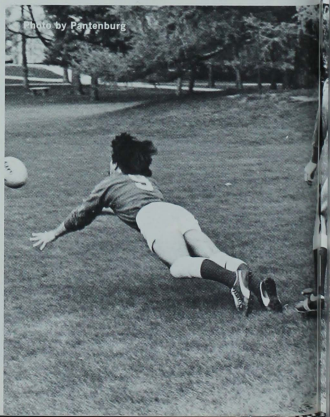

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Sports Clubs-

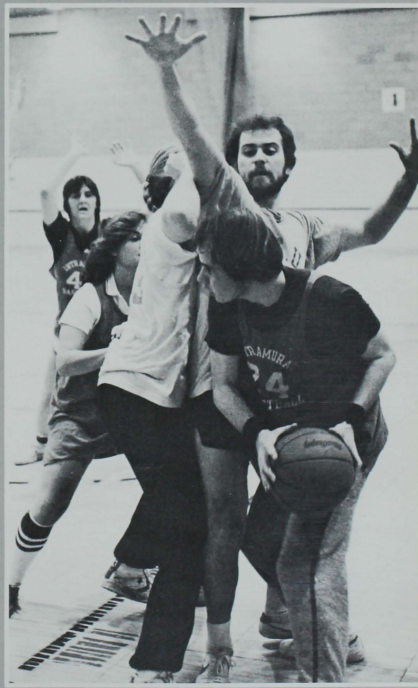
Aikido Club
Archery Club
Badminton Club
Boxing Club
Canoe Club
Cricket Club
Cycle Club
Cyclone Sabres (Fencing)
Equestrian Club
Flying Cyclones
Handball Club
Hapkido Club
Hockey Club
Judo Club
Karate Club
Lacrosse Club
Mountaineering Club
Parachute Club
Pershing Rifles
Racquetball Club
Rifle and Pistol Club
Rodeo Club
Rugby Club
Sailing Club
Scuba Club
Ski Club
Soccer Club
Table Tennis Club
Tae-Kwon-Do Karate Club
Trap and Skeet Club
Volleyball Club
Water Polo Club
Weightlifting Club
ISU Whitewater Association



One of the lesser known, but still popular IM sports, is billiards. **Photo by Groe.**

Intramurals





Basketball still remains as one of the most popular intramural sports. **Photo by Groe.**





Iowa State students seem to enjoy the sport of broomball, as demonstrated here. **Photo by Groe.**



Members of the Vollmer House volleyball team are seen in action. **Photo by Groe.**



An IM football player makes a cut. **Photo by Groe.**



Two properly attired IM hockey participants face it off. **Photo by Groe.**







This intramural flag football player carries the ball for a good gain. Football is one of the most popular IM sports at ISU. **Photo by Groe.**

Intramural Champions



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Spring 1980

Whiffleball

Co-Rec Class A-DU Love Me
Men's Class A-Master Betas

Innertube Water Polo

Co-Rec Class A-Triangle I
Co-Rec Class B-Alpha Phelpha Ducks
Co-Rec Class C-Love Boat
Co-Rec Class D-Mashek

Volleyball

Co-Rec Class A-Merchant HB's
Co-Rec Class B-Flukes
Co-Rec Class C-Tompkins-Cunningham
Co-Rec Class D-Silly Sixes

Softball (Slowpitch)

Men's Class A-SN #1
Men's Class B-Beta Pirates
Men's Class C-Webber Crankers
Men's Class D-Theta Xi Pilers
Co-Rec Class A-EIT
Co-Rec Class B-The Corporation
Co-Rec Class C-Blue River Dredge Co.
Co-Rec Class D-CSC
G/S Class A-Polk City Highballers
G/S Class B-Master Batters
G/S Class C-Hugh G. Rection
Women's Class B-USHAGALOTS
Women's Class C-Anthony
Women's Class D-Wonder Bats

Battle of the Beef

Men's under 180 lbs.-
Mortensen DFRP
Men's over 180 lbs.-
Coover Going for 4
Co-Rec-Beefeaters
Women's-Buxom Beauties

Softball (Fastpitch)

Co-Rec #1-UBC Bombsquad
Co-Rec #2-PMTSGGF Snark

Fall 1980

Flag Football

Men's	Class A-TKE I
Men's	Class B-Pike Team 5
Men's	Class C-Pilers Theta Xi
Men's	Class D-Green Wave
Women's	Class B-Dittos (McGlade)
Women's	Class C-Shilling Sweethearts
Co-Rec	Class B-Anthony-Lincoln
Co-Rec	Class C-Legion of Doom
Co-Rec	Class D-Shilling-Cunningham

Six-Player Volleyball

Men's	Class A-The Tigers
Men's	Class B-Point
Men's	Class C-Venezuelans
Men's	Class D-Theta Chi Sinister Slammres
Women's	Class A-Vet Setters
Women's	Class B-Kappa Delta
Women's	Class C-Ball Bangers
Women's	Class D-Mighty Mites

Innertube Water Basketball

Men's	Class A-Triangle I
Men's	Class B-Davidson Dunkers
Women's	Class A-Hubba Bubbas
Women's	Class B-Vollmer II
Co-Rec	Class A-Aqua Sleep Men
Co-Rec	Class B-Ike's Rebels

Three-Player Basketball

Men's	Class A-Smooth Movers
Men's	Class B-Sigma Tau Ro
Men's	Class BB-DuMc's
Men's	Class C-Delt Dunkers
Men's	Class CC-ATO B
Men's	Class CCC-ATO C
Men's	Class D-Lorch-Russell Players
Men's	Class DD-Stalker I
Women's	Class A-Hall's No Names
Women's	Class B-Anthony I

Soccer

Men's	Class A-The Warriors
Men's	Class B-Apollon
Men's	Class C-Spiders
Women's	Class A-Strikers
Women's	Class B-Booting Bombs

Winter 1981

Broomball (Outdoor)

Men's	Class A-Stevenson AK's
Men's	Class B-Toxic Shockers
Men's	Class C-Al's Globetrotters
Men's	Class D-Noble I
Co-Rec	Class A-Stevenson
Co-Rec	Class D-Stewart-Sullivan
Women's	Class A-Barker Babes Best
Women's	Class D-Ice Invaders

Broomball (CACC)

Men's	Class A-Stiff Bristles (SAE)
Co-Rec	Class A-Stevenson-Forbes I

Hockey (CACC)

Men's	Class A-SAE Iceholes
Men's	Class B-Phi Kappa Psi
Men's	Class C-Executives
Men's	Class D-Sigma Nu Icemen
Women's	Class A-Painful Puckers

Curling (Outdoor)

Muff warmers

Curling (Indoor)

Curling Masters

Basketball

Men's	Class A-Pistols
G/S	Class A-Immoral Minority
G/S	Class B-Entomology
Co-Rec	Class B-Champayne Jam
Co-Rec	Class C-Sweatty Bettys & Bobs
Co-Rec	Class D-Forbes & Co.
Women's	Class A-Doobie Squad Part 2
Women's	Class B-Hayden Hoosiers
Women's	Class C-Hewitt
Women's	Class D-Fleming Buckets

(Results as of February 16th)



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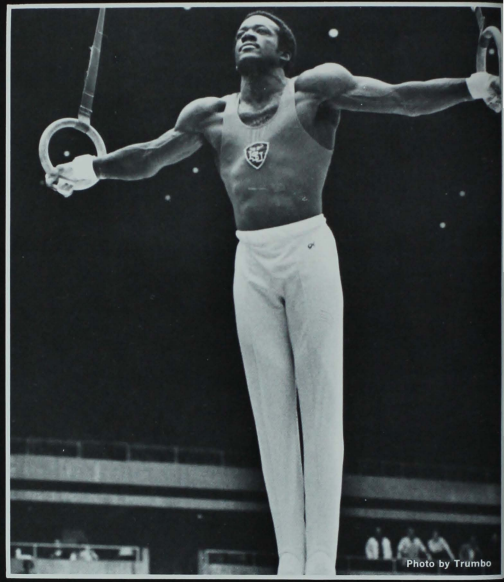

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Male Athlete of the Year

Ron Galimore

Cyclone gymnast Ron Galimore gave Iowa State gymnastics fans many things to be proud of in his two-year career here.

First of all, in his junior year, Galimore captured the NCAA championship in the vault and finished second in the all-around. He was named an All-American in these events, as well as the floor exercise. Iowa State finished second as a team.

Then, in the summer of 1980, Galimore made the USA Olympic team, becoming the first of Ed Gagnier's gymnasts to do so. Although the United States didn't compete, Galimore impressed the nation in a six-city tour that the gymnasts took.

After the dust had cleared from the 1980 season, Galimore emerged as a holder of seven Iowa State records. Included in those records was the highest mark for an optional vault - a perfect 10.00 that Galimore received at the Midwest championships.

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Female Athlete of the Year

Tammy Rueckert

The Iowa State softball team is in the midst of one of its most successful periods in recent history. Part of the reason for that success can be attributed to pitcher Tammy Rueckert.

Rueckert, an all-Big Eight selection her sophomore and junior years, holds almost all of the Iowa State season and career pitching records. Included in those records were career marks for strike outs (214), games won (32) and appearances (58). Rueckert also held the season marks for strike outs (107), games won (17) and game appearances (31).

The Columbus Junction native's record stood at 32-17, and since Rueckert joined the Cyclone squad as a freshman, the softball team has compiled a record of 80-43.

With the spring season yet to play, the chances looked good both for Rueckert and the softball team to add on to their already impressive records.

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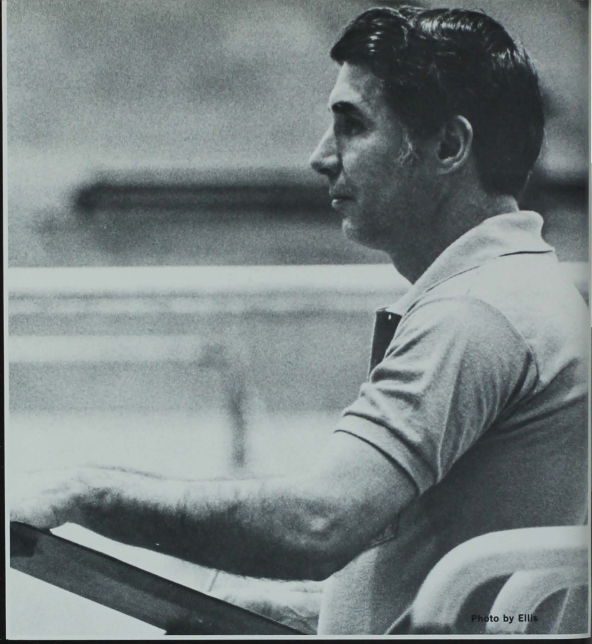


Coach of the Year

Ed Gagnier

Not many gymnastics' coaches in history have known as much success as Iowa State's Ed Gagnier.

Gagnier has been bestowed with many coaching honors, including National Coach of the Year three times. Since coming to Ames in 1961, his Iowa State teams have compiled a winning percentage of 87%. Six times his teams finished the season with perfect records.

The Cyclones' of Gagnier have captured 10 Big Eight titles, including seven in a row at one time. In NCAA competition, Iowa State has come home with three firsts and finished second in additional three times.

Gagnier has coached individual gymnasts to 15 NCAA titles, 69 Big Eight crowns and All-American honors 30 times.

In addition to all this, Gagnier is very active in promoting gymnastics. He has served on the Olympic Gymnastics Committee and the NCAA Gymnastics Rules Committee. Last year, he was elected to a second term as president of the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches.

Larry Strong





Sports Scoreboard

Spring 1980

BASEBALL

ISU		OPP.
1	Central Florida	6
9	Evansville	5
3	Evansville	0
9	Florida Southern	11
14	Evansville	5
6	Florida Southern	7
5	Florida Southern	13
5	Central Michigan	7
3	Lubbock Christian	12
10	Michigan State	4
2	Pan American	3
4	Pan American	6
5	Maine	9
2	Lubbock Christian	5
10	Morningside	0
4	Maine	6
4	Nevada-Las Vegas	13
1	Nevada-Las Vegas	7
5	Nevada-Las Vegas	6
4	Nevada-Las Vegas	5
4	Iowa	2
4	Iowa	3
11	Oklahoma State	8
1	Oklahoma State	14
5	Oklahoma	8
7	Oklahoma	10
4	Kansas State	3
13	Kansas State	3
2	Colorado	0
0	Colorado	9
5	Central	6
3	Central	1
1	Nebraska	2
2	Nebraska	6
4	Nebraska	5
2	Nebraska	8
21	William Penn	1
14	William Penn	0
2	Kansas	7
7	Kansas	12
3	Kansas	4
11	Kansas	8
13	Simpson	2
14	Simpson	2
2	Missouri	4
5	Missouri	7
4	Missouri	5
0	Missouri	4
7	Creighton	6
8	Creighton	1
2	Creighton	1
9	Creighton	3

WOMEN'S TRACK

ISU		OPP.
2nd	Husker Inv.	
5th	Drake Inv.	
104	Nebraska	79
3rd	Big Eight	
5th	AIAW Region 6	
24th	AIAW National Meet	

MEN'S TRACK

ISU		OPP.
117	South Dakota State	43
	St. Olaf	20
43	Arizona State	93
	Nebraska	40
	Northern Arizona	18
	Big Four Classic	
1st	Nebraska	94
60	Northern Iowa	55
97	Big Eight	
5th		

WOMEN'S GOLF

ISU		OPP.
4th	Ohio State Inv.	
339	Missouri	318
	Stephens	342
3rd	Missouri Inv.	
3rd	Bug Eight	
314	Iowa	329
	Kansas	339
2nd	Minnesota Inv.	

MEN'S GOLF

ISU		OPP.
314	Houston	291
3rd	Park College Inv.	
1st	Big Four Meet (tie)	
2nd	Cyclone Inv. (Gold)	
4th	Cyclone Inv. (Cardinal)	
10th	Great Plains Inv.	
3rd	Heart of America Clasic	
21st	Spartan Inv.	
289	Simpson	
6th	Big Eight	

MEN'S TENNIS

ISU		OPP.
1	Iowa	8
2	Gustavus Adolphus	7
6	Nebraska	3
9	Concordia	0
2	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	5
7	Wisconsin-White Water	0
6	Doane	3
7	Bethany	2
6	NW Missouri State	3
0	Oklahoma State	9
3	Colorado	6
4	Kansas State	5
8	NW Missouri State	1
0	Kansas	9
1	Missouri	8
9	Central	0
4	Nebraska	5
0	Oklahoma	9
1	Minnesota	5
8	Drake	1
4	Hawaii	5
3	St. Ambrose	6
9	Grinnell	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ISU		OPP.
9	Phoenix Comm. College	0
6	Grand Canyon College	3
6	Mesa Comm. College	3
4	Arizona State (JV)	5
0	Arizona State	9
2	Arizona	7
3	New Mexico	5
4	Wichita State	5
5	Arkansas	4
9	Oklahoma State	0
3	SW Missouri State	6
7	Oral Roberts	2
2	Kansas	7
2	Big Eight	7
5th	Southern Illinois	
4	St. Ambrose	5
9	Drake	0
3	Missouri Valley Tourn.	6
8th	Iowa	
2	Northern Colorado	7
0	Augustana	9
7	Minnesota	2
0		9

SOFTBALL

ISU		OPP.
0	Texas Women's Univ.	4
9	Indiana	6
1	Baylor	3
7	Kearney State	0
3	Wayne State	4
5	Nebraska-Omaha	4
2	Drake	0
1	Nebraska	2
3	Simpson	0
2	Simpson	0
3	Oklahoma	6
2	Kansas State	0
8	Kansas	7
4	Nebraska	1
1	Nebraska	4
3	Drake	0
3	Drake	1
4	Minnesota	6
3	Northern Iowa	0
4	Northwestern (Minn.)	2
2	Iowa	1
3	Minnesota	2
2	Grand View	1
4	Grand View	5
1	Minnesota	0
13	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	1
2	Missouri	0
3	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	0
1	Missouri	0
1	Minnesota	0
1	Iowa	0
0	Southwest Missouri	2
0	Creighton	2



Fall 1980

VOLLEYBALL

ISU		OPP.
3	Northern Iowa	2
1st	Kansas State Inv.	
0	Montana State	2
2	Drake	1
1st	Oral Roberts Inv.	
3	Iowa	0
1st	Missouri-St. Louis Inv.	
0	Minnesota	3
2nd	Windy City Inv.	
1	Minnesota	3
3	Drake	0
3rd	Big Eight	
2	Iowa	3
3	Northern Iowa	1

SOFTBALL

ISU		OPP.
3	Nebraska	1
5	Creighton	3
4	Iowa	2
2	owa	1
1	Creighton	11
2	Kansas State	1
0	Nebraska	1
2	MW Missouri State	0
0	Kansas	1
2	Minnesota	3
6	SW Missouri State	2
0	SW Missouri State	1
1	Minnesota	2
3	Minnesota	5
4	Minnesota	2

FOOTBALL

ISU		OPP.
42	Northeast Louisiana	7
27	San Jose State	6
10	Iowa	7
69	Colorado State	0
31	Kansas State	7
17	Kansas	28
7	Oklahoma	42
9	Colorado	17
10	Missouri	14
0	Nebraska	35
23	Oklahoma State	21

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ISU		OPP.
19	Kansas State	39
15	Nebraska	41
1st	Big Four Meet	
26	Missouri	43
	Kansas State	55
3rd	Wisconsin Inv.	

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ISU		OPP.
4th	Drake	
4th	TFA/USA Midwest Champ.	
1st	Iowa State Inv.	
1st	Southern Illinois Inv.	
5th	Big Eight	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

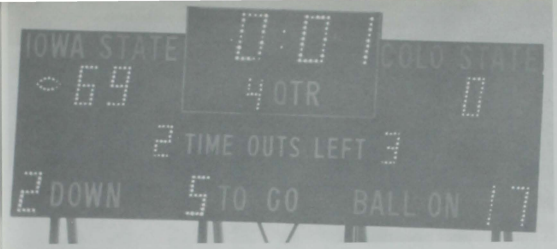
ISU		OPP.
9	Northern Iowa	0
6	Wichita State	3
4	Nebraska	5
9	Kansas State	0
9	St. Louis	0
6	Drake	3
9	Kansas	0
3	Iowa	6
9	SW Missouri State	0
5	Missouri	4

MEN'S GOLF

ISU		OPP.
6th	UNI Classic	
1st	ISU Fall Classic	
4th	William Jewell Inv.	
329	Kansas	327
314	Drake	351
301	Simpson	302

WOMEN'S GOLF

ISU		OPP.
2nd	Badger Inv.	
22nd	Berning Classic	
2nd	Iowa State Inv.	
5th	AIAW Region 6	
4th	Indiana Inv.	
4th	Missouri Inv.	



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WRESTLING

ISU		OPP.
41	Drake	3
28	UNI	12
33	Kentucky	13
19	Missouri	14
28	Nebraska	10
25	Iowa	14
24	Wisconsin	9
38	Bloomsburg State	2
23	Lehigh	18
36	Oregon State	3
34	Cal State-Bakersfield	11
39	Arizona State	14
31	Cal Poly	9
41	Minnesota	0
36	Oregon	3
21	Oklahoma State	16

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ISU		OPP.
87	Vanderbilt	97
74	Drake	72
83	UNI	69
55	Southern Methodist	58
73	Creighton	77
59	Iowa	85
71	Alabama-Birmingham	70
80	East Carolina	73
47	Fairfield	46
67	Wisconsin-Parkside	58
94	Western Illinois	72
58	Kansas	70
62	Missouri	89
59	St. Louis	61
88	Oklahoma	67
75	Oklahoma State	81
56	Nebraska	61
62	Kansas State	75
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	OPP.
Central Missouri	51
William Penn	67
Missouri	70
Kansas State	98
Central Missouri	60
Iowa	67
Drake	69
Kansas	99
Creighton	54
Arkansas	60
Minnesota	75
South Dakota	73
Missouri	82
Nebraska	81
Colorado	72
Iowa	66
Creighton	40
Illinois	80
Minnesota	88
Nebraska	79

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

ISU		OPP.
267.35	Wisconsin	242.10
267.85	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	232.40
278.45	Japanese Nationals	282.53
274.30	Northern Illinois	263.70
277.90	Oklahoma	277.00
280.80	Minnesota	266.80
	Michigan	256.25
280.85	Nebraska	277.35

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

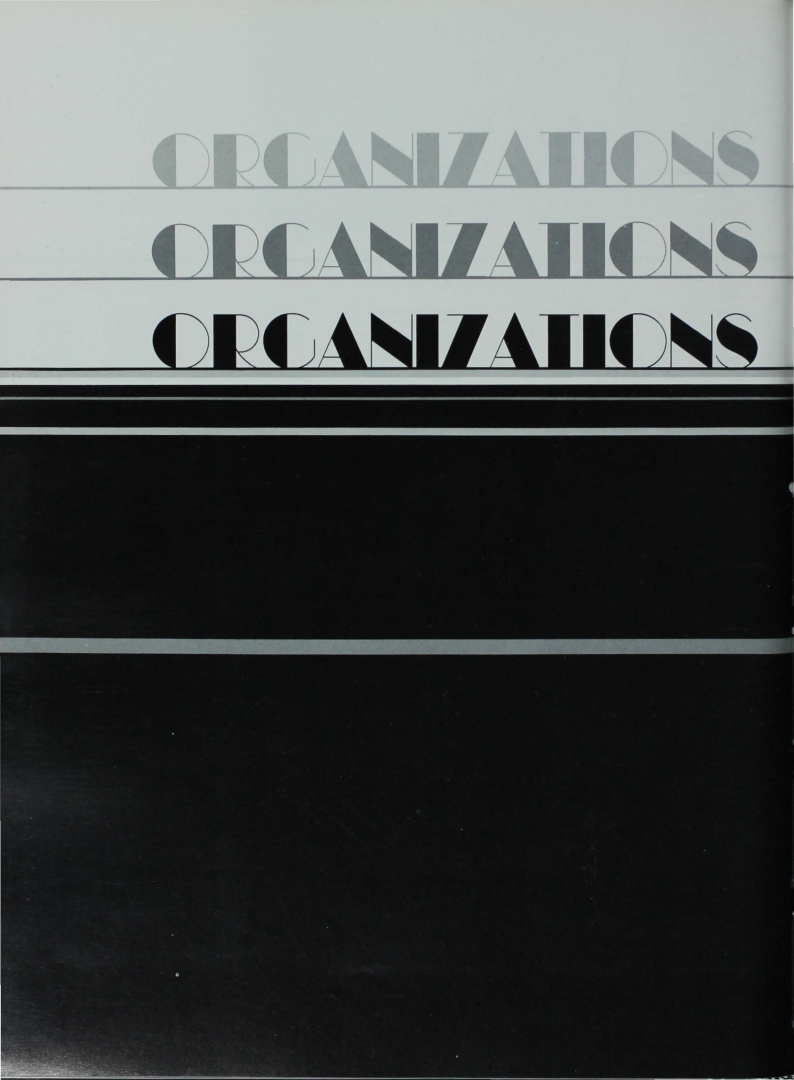
ISU		OPP.
117.05	Missouri	138.00
115.15	New Mexico	120.30
118.75	Minnesota	130.40
	Nebraska	128.75
	Wisconsin	113.80
126.25	Brigham Young	132.40
123.50	Iowa	126.85
	Northern Illinois	123.95
131.70	Nebraska	134.05

MEN'S SWIMMING

ISU		OPP.
97	Bemidji State	16
63	Minnesota	50
57	Kansas	56
66	Nebraska	47

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

ISU		OPP.
75	Iowa	60
81	Northwestern	50
118	Illinois-Chicago Circ.	13
54	Wisconsin	87
47	Minnesota	84
40	Ohio State	91
105	Nebraska	46
59	Purdue	72
93	Wright State	37
57	Indiana	83



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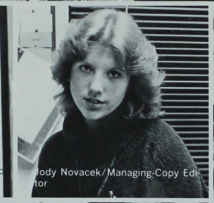
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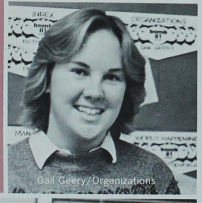
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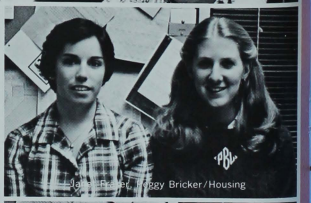
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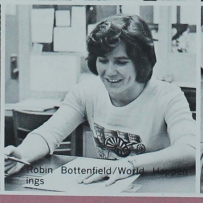
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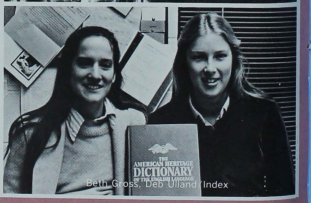

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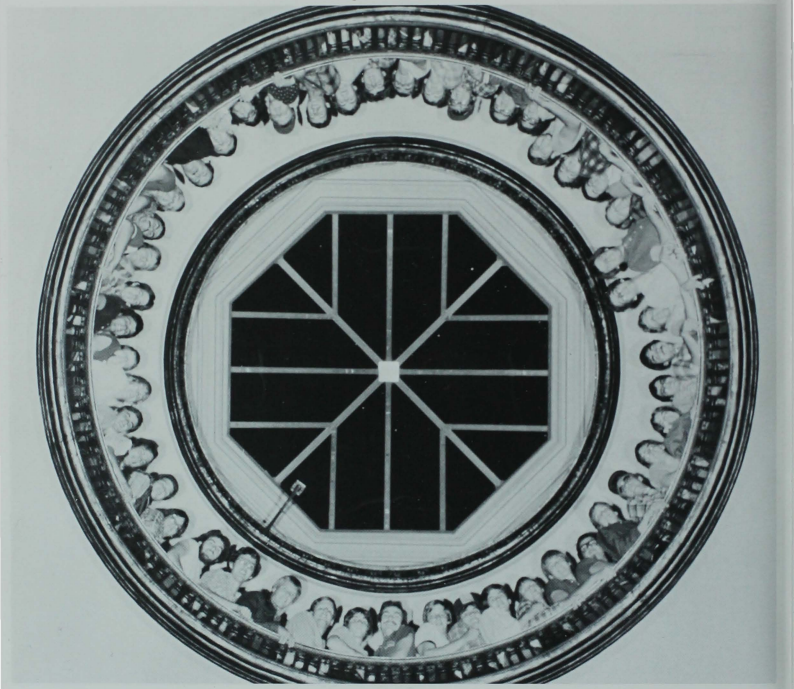

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Row 1 - Janet George, Lucille Garcia, Elinor Berman, Rachel Weintrob, Lisa Dudley. **Row** 2 - Holly Merz, Ann Guenther, Amy Luckstead, Marcia Wierdak, Bille Rindsig. **Row** 3 - Kelly Brinkman, Kris Hansen, Jeanette Utter, Ray Zuest, Teresa Harper.

ISU Forensics



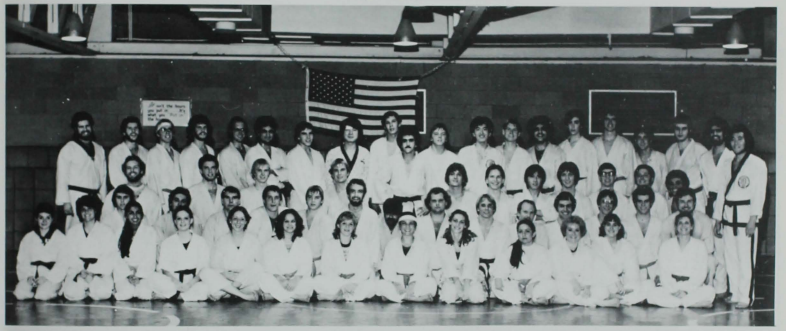
Row 1 - Jeffry Klapperich, Kim Norris, Mike Welborn, Kathy Wiltsie. **Row** 2 - Rick Hudson, Jeffrey Combes, John Thissen, Monty Mickle, Dan DeStephen. **Row** 3 - Robert Carroll, Elden Plettner, Frank DeVaul, Mitch Waller, John Zelle.

ISU Hockey

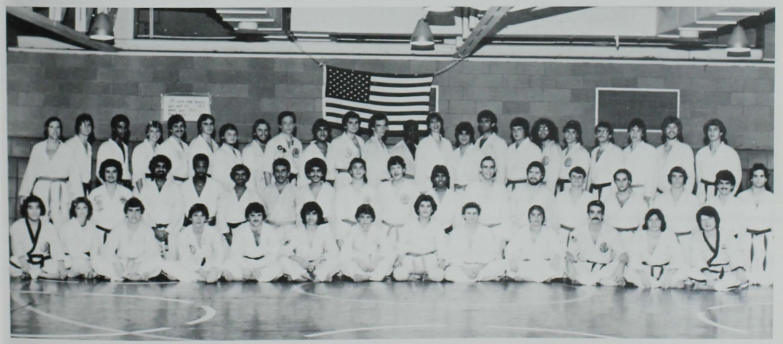


Row 1 - Randy Penny, Pete Bowman, Chuck Green, Danny Walker, Bob Johnson, Noel Erickson, Bruce Carman. **Row 2** - Al Murdoch, Larry Saal, Jeff Svendsen, Dennis Vaillant, David Mills, Rob Wison, Greg Scherek, Ed Moore, Terry Schachtner, Dan Buffington. **Row 3** - Ron Giudicessi, Scott Thompson, John MacMastes, Bill Swarbrick, Mark Thompson, Jim Dunn, Tim Connolly, Paul Maves, Mike McCormack.

ISU Karate



Row 1 - Siebhan Gilchrist, Nancy Heckert, Sarvinder Bal, Dawn Kaminski, Cathy Beck, Jayne Misra, Jayne Tabor, Kristen Grunberg, Becky Soliday, Belem Castro, Teresa Olerich, Bonnie Furman, Ellen Freeman. **Row 2** - Tony Nehring, Ali Fakih, Irvin Hentzel, Jon Ranney, Jerry Holtz, Kaveh Nikpour-Tehrani, Manu Paul Kanwar, Ken Theesfeld, Doug Morrison, Bruce Bickel, Steven Wilson, David Murphy, Ken Werthmann, R. Michael Buser, Farzan Roohparvar, Yong Chin Pak **Row 3** - Michael Behrens, Matthew Wuest, Dean Mahling, Todd Brockshus, Hassan Sadeghi, John Seidel, Fred Kuhn, Heon Ping Yip, Jim Kray, Paul Washington, David Mraz, Sid Bendahmane, Nader Nazmi **Row 4** - Rob Evans, John Stoll, Steve Powell, John Shilkaitis, Dallas Hansen, Babak Raj, Wes Rangey, David Hougland, Barry Kragel, Ken Yuen Yung, Ted Vonduhaar, Kay Khosrow Samiya, Tom Hester, Lance Farrell, Jim Schaefer



Row 1 - Yong Chin Pak, Joni Griffith, Dave Whittier, Troy Kiker, Tony Marlow, Franky Roohparvar, Barton Aring, Hamid Amirsheybani, Doug Philiph, Tom Davisson, Rod Kuhn, Steve Bushona. **Row 2** - Chris Burdge, Sergio Alvarez, Ahmad Ghaffarian, Gregory Robinson, Mahmood Naim, Farshid Oshidari, Manouchehr Samiya, Chris Sliger, Roger VanCleave, Afzal Khan, Earl Grindol, Tom Wilson, Allan Mallie, David Hockman, Dan Eischbach **Row 3** - Wesley Grieme, Bobby Jones, Susan Mathias, David Bierl, Keith Kreuer, Mark Kastner, George Puffett, Tom Serpento, Izad Khormaee, Jeff Novak, Scott Kenney, James Gholston, Scotty Nelson, Guillerma Duque, Upinder Bal, Jeff Nelson, Mark Wiesman, Kirk Eilers, Doug Buhr, Paul Farrell, Dave Evans, Pete Ause, Shahrokh Zarghan, Tony Albrecht

ISU Navy ROTC



Row 1 - Dave Loneman, Steven Unte, Tom Kline, Bill Coahlin, Jan Boe, Bill Hardy, Steve Anderson. **Row 2** - Jon Rebholz, Dennis Sorensen, Jeff Brower, Craig Hanson, Jim Gunhus- Bryan Lower, Scott Pollpeter, Don Lawson, Barbara Montgomery, Michael Zaccone.

ISU Volunteers



Row 1 - JoAnn Jorgenson, Janet Loyd, Helen Benesh, Susan Winkel, Jami Craigmile, Clarinda Nelson, Dean Wiederin. **Row 2** - Margaret Pelelo, Greg Brennan, Elaine Clark, Sue Goranson, Benjamin Diewold, Dorene Kruse, Vonise Petersen

KPGY



Row 1 - Scott Hohl, Cathy Curtis, Dale Bruce, Bryan Singer, Jeff Conner. **Row 2 -** Sara Fullerton, Al Steinbach, Deb Emerson, Cris Beaulieu, Kelly Sanner, Randy Shaver. **Row 3 -** Matt Hermanson, Todd Magel, Jon Lutteneffer, Dave Boone, Terry Rickers, Al Lewis, Caecilia Parker, Dan Gehler. **Row 4 -** Lee Castellion, Timothy Pau, Steve Yates, Bob Krause, Tom Humpton, John Grunder.

Naiads



Row 1 - Krin Schneider, Julie Johnson, Karen Christian, Sandy Holthaus, Barbie Stearns, Joelle Eriksen. **Row 2 -** Lynn Wigley, Kit Matthews, Linda Rieck, Kay Jirsa, Donna Grosz, Jenny Payne, Meldine Maifield, Jane Ertl. **Row 3 -** Wendi Puck, Laura Schultz, Frances Garst, DeAnn Nielsen, Melinda Speker.

Orchesis I



Row 1 - Paul Zmolek, Jami Simon, Nancy Kates, Laura Bowman, Maura McCarley. **Row 2 -** Sally Cooper, Jyoti Bal, Trish Bloor. **Row 3 -** Dave Llewelyn, Kari Kirchoffer, Yolanda Butler, John Hackman, Susan Miller. **Row 4 -** Aida Pisciotta, Jack Dalton, Jeff Filkins, Kay Hocker, James McCammond.

Executive Pep Council



Row 1 - Tom Oliver, Tony Williams, Christopher Contag. **Row 2** - Vince Rallis, Timothy Holmes, Sara Miles, Thomas Ackerman.

Varsity Basketball Cheersquad



Row 1 - Rich Brauckman, Jon Barstad, Pete Bartlett, Dave Burkholder, Kevin Fischer. **Row 2** - Maralee Johnson, LeAnn Larson, Tottie Butler, Sue Buob, Nancy Carlson.

Varsity Football Cheersquad/Pom Pon Squad



Row 1 - Nancy Carlson, Richard Brauckman, Sue Buob. **Row 2 -** Don Sealock, Dave Forbes, Dale Thorne, Chris Contag, Tom Oliver, Jeff Lucas, Pete Bartlett. **Row 3 -** Jenny Hughes, Leann Larson, Terri Rexroth, Reba Roof, Tottie Butler, Shari Ramas, Susan Eckert.



Row 1 - Nancy O'Meara, Michelle Covington. **Row 2 -** Jennifer Paetz, Kim Toy, Julie Stillinger, Kim Bridgeford. **Row 3 -** Nancy Gehm, Amy Sassen. **Row 4-** Sara Beatty, Julie Noble, Dori Kenkel, Pam Schneider.

Goodtimers/Cy Squad



Row 1 - Shelly Weigle, Lynn Evenson, Kelly Farris, Sherri Fischer, Christine Jensen, Pam Patten, Lori Hamilton.
Row 2 - Jill Klinge, Becky Bill, Kay Quinn, Laura Lynch, Linda Schultz, Wendy Whitcomb, Julie Overmann.
Row 3 - Laura Scorpinti, Pam Farris, Lisa Hughet, Gina Groskopf, Mary Nurre, Beth Swanson, Mary Macal.



Row 1 - Brad Elmitt, Craig Dunagan. **Row 2** - Steve Conley, Bob Dakovich.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



Row 1 - Ann Hawthorne, Gloria Sampson, Nancy Stehr, Diane Volkert, Cynthia Phillips, Barb Greenwood, Donna Muhlenbruch, Cindi Mahr, Karen Thomas, Lauren Junkhan, Roth Scott, Annette Schons, Brenda Klaassen, Kay Eason. **Row 2** - Jean Barker, Linda Rieck, Kama Freese, Nancy Brase, Myrna Powers, Pearlly Yan, Kathy Denman, Carol McCormick, Cheryl McClure, Snady Donato, Joanie Danker, Sherri Kibby, Susan Allgood. **Row 3** - Sue Wilson, Jennifer Hidlebaugh, Amy Arundel, Anne Scott, Barbara Mann, Melanie Kleppe, Katy Heilman, Janet Bender, Judy Bochart, Deb Lane, Jan Larson, Beth Vriesen, Joanie Kershisnik, Lonia Harrington, Alpha Sandage, Judith Knudsen, Mary Edrington, Betty Weiland. **Row 4** - Renee Nelson, Jan Irwin, Kathy Adams, Denise Baldwin, Nancy Cornelius, Maria Martinez, Saundra Unke, Diane Klemme, Karen Prchal, Deb Rizzo, Kristi Cooper, Lois Ziesman, Kathleen Bock, Julie Barclay, Mary Beth Wheeler.

Pre-Vet Club



Row 1- Susan Horn, Barbara Krauss, Laura Hanson, Leann Pape, Lisa Murray, Mary Ann Schmitt, Pacha Burrowes, Lori Ann Snyders, Thersa Sandoz, Jim Jensen. **Row 2-** Elaine Carpenter, Brian Land, Mike Carley, Renee Edwards, Tom Abbas, Jeri Tinnel, Mary Nelson, Chris Johnson, Michelle Mehlert, Sandy Voss, Jana Froeling, George Kosidowski, Mark Kraklin. **Row 3-** Bob Kranick, Lori VanBuskirk, Leslie Lancaster, Margaret Gourlay, Ruth Scholey, Bev Fuller, Shawn Vergin, Tracy Achen, Karen Trissel, Michelle Cordes, Kim Ashely, Lisa Clarke, Lauren Amspoker, Leah Moore, Linda Lackermann, Judy Keiner, Jeff Jorgensen. **Row 4-** Jonell White, Luan Whitaker, Dan Rosener, Jean Ammon, Kurt Begalke, Sue McPherson, Lori Pohm, Billee Jean Rindsig, Ele Tigges, Sherrie Schnack, Mary Chris O'Brian, Marcia Aubin, Lonny Jepsen, Ann deNeergaard, Debbie Karch, Laura Doane, Greg Greiner, Susan Shumaker, Paul Vrotsos, Dave Hermann. **Row 5-** Mark Leinen, Ann Guenther, Mary Ebert, Tim Smith, Brian Bran, Bryan DeGraff, Julie Wilcke, Bill Becknon, Jim Berger, Jeff Johnson, Stuart Proesch, Tom Flynn, Doug Hartwig, Greg Rieck, Kris Johansen, Tami Wood, Barb Beard. **Row 6-** Todd Knobloch, Troy Scott, Tom Eavale, Joy Dvorak, Robert Dwyer, Denise Nelson, Teresa Schelb, Jo Babich, Robert Mincer, Dallas Kinkly, James Delano, Angela Jaccolm, Susan Leighland Powell.

Residence Hall Week '81



Row 1 - Karen Sloan, Bill Stearns, Julie Odgaard, Ron Lorch, Neal Palmer, Chuck Proctor, Tom Wall. **Row 2 -** David Thomson, Jolene Hermiston, Chris Schnucker, Tom Hannasch, Steve Perer, Lisa Freese, Dennis Tressel, Kara Koster, Kathy Hurd. **Row 3 -** Jo VanEkeren, Lisa O'Connell, Kim Johnson, Tina Coch, Terri Plate, Jan Marks, BethAnn Miller, Cindy Kvidera, Sherry Tampleton, Lance Johnson.

S and H Council/ Lampos



Row 1- Wallace Russell, Carolyn P. Connor, Carole E. Roberts, Janet E. Spear, Dee Ann Cagwin, Ann Cimpl, Kevin B. Vickery, Marie V. Eberlein, Nancy Sear.**Row 2-** George Knaphus, Clinton Cutler, Lance Wilhelm, Patrick J. Reinert, Mike Millar, Victor Mack, Stan Thompson, Mark Morin, Kevin Carpenter, Nancy Juhlin. **Row 3-** John Moser, Charlie Stevens, Steven D. Harsin, Steven Gentz, Rich Myers, Paul Carr, Daryl Seaman, Dave Loneman, Danley Sheldon.



Row 1- Danley K. Sheldon, Louise Geiger, De Etta Hartunian, Karen Sloan, Debbie Bittinger, Nancy Walker, Ruth Swenson, Lois Tiffany. **Row 2-** Martha Cox, Lee Roberts, Carolyn Connor, Valerie Lacey, Lance Wilhelm, John Moser, Pamela Moeiland, Kimberly Contag. **Row 3-** Gian Thompson, Jean Gergen, Julie Dodds, Kim Kreisel, Sally Portz, Julie Hagemann, Gileen Gleason.

Student Ambassadors



Row 1- Lisa Miller, Paula Henshaw, Sallie Suby, Marcia Nieman, Shannon McCafferty, Gina Perucca, Beckie Tanner, Laura Eischeid. **Row 2-** Bravie Jones, Chuck Cornelius, Laurna Hansen, Valorie Hartpence Michelle Funaro, Dave Howell, Jill Libersky, Doug Bass, Julie Cheville. **Row 3-** Dale Pinnekamp, Tom Vincent, Dan Sloan, Jan Evans, Sheri Stark Jim Jones, Sharon Boeck, Stefanie Neff, Joel Longtim, Lori Southard, Brett Langenbau. **Row 4-** Dave Caris, Sue Seibert, Brent Johnson, Kathy Wolfe, Jim Potach, Rhonda Winegard, Dave Kaufman, Kim Runge.

Senior Class Council



Row 1- Lisa Buelow, Krista Wolf, Bert Finsand, Melissa Brody. **Row 2-** Jim Greufe, John Hall, Steve Ackerman. **Row 3-** Diane Costa, Jan Van Ekeren, Nancy Walker, Sheryl Elliott.

Cyclone Guides



Row 1- Larry Gradisher, Anne Scieszinski, Keith Reschly, Carolyn McKinny, José Bardales, Cindy Pennington, Ann Reschly, Bret Carter, Caren Jennings. **Row 2-** Alan Naumann, Laura Tollefson, Patty Gimple, Kristin Youngdahl, Sherry Lamb, Renona Olhava, Chris Walter, Robin Rubenbauer, Monica Seghers. **Row 3-** Polly McKiernan, Steve Henry, Mark Holmes, Matt Baily, Alan Erickson, Kirk Blau, Mary Hess.

Parent's Weekend



Row 1 - Kim Petersen, Elizabeth Sponherm, Kathy Wiltsie, Carol Siggelkow. **Row 2 -** Mathew Fordyce, Steve Ackerman, Jim Greufe.

SAA Executive Council/Parent Alumni Relations



Row 1 - John Hall, Kim Petersen, Kevin Carlson, Pam Peters. **Row 2** - Tim Maves, Nancy Walker, Carol Siggelkow, Jose Bardales. **Row 3** - Wendy Whyte, David Howell, Jill Libersky.



Row 1 - Kim Petersen, Deb Lorimor. **Row 2** - Joe Armstrong, Susan Winkel.

Landscape Architecture



Row 1 - John Hugo. **Row 2** - Peggy Rach, Paul Anderson, Julie Anderson, Douglas Olson. **Row 3** - Marnie Elmer, Scott Elmer, Brenda Thomas. **Row 4** - Randall Meyer, Sue Weber, Todd Oppenheimer. **Row 5** - Dan Gilchrist, David Hartmann.

Student Union Board



Row 1 - Donald R. Hammel, Nancy Walker. **Row** 2 - Julie Thoma, Stella Woolley, Shelly Guildberg, Cindy Oppedal, Pamela Bruce. **Row** 3 - Scott Wagner, Dan Hazen, Pete Delanoit, David Costello, Richard Ness.

Tau Beta Pi



Row 1 - George Lamp, Mary Beth Pratt, Bret McCleary, Mehdi Assadian, Ricardo Jose Botero, George Randall Wandling, James Hill. **Row 2 -** Peter Spencer, Kevin Veenstra, Mike Lenz, Brian Johnson, Mark Pashan, John Hall, Rebecca Potter, Jean Seidel, Wilson Young, Greg Pearson. **Row 3 -** Mark Gannon, June Hanson, Gary McGraw, Mark Bogaards, Jack Stanley, John Kerns, Greg Anderson, Kayla Klingman, Mark Law, Mark Smith.

Textile Club



Row 1- Robin Richey, Laura Jordan, Donna Sue Meade Olson, Tina Steffins. **Row 2-** Caryl Fick, Barb Anthony, Sue Peterson, Toni Grudle, Lisa Bemus. **Row 3-** Kathy Hughes, Rosemary Stevenson, Tracy Bashus, Beth Bentsen, Denise Schmidt, Susan Hoffman, Patti Schutte, Jackie Lubner. **Row 4-** Lori Burras, Miriam Carlson, Julene Knipfer, Meribeth Sonneville, Lisa Dragstedt.

Tomahawk



Row 1 - Gordon Walters, Gary Schultz, Becky Alexander, Steph Leonard, Kim Mix, Cindy Konicek, Ann Coppernoll, Doug Harrington. **Row 2 -** Robert Reiman, Dan Boyd, Marty Wiedenman, Tom Reed, David Barnes, Mary Kirkland, Pam Childress, Wilma Jones. **Row 3 -** Kevin Urick, Jan Hass, Andrea Cook, Jane Ertl, Anne Marum, Lucinda Ward, Terri Lytle, Deneterius Bey. **Row 4 -** Patrick Kerwin, Dana Nichols, Kathy Hurd, Richard Brus, Kris Jones, Cindi Mahr, Ann Goettsch.

Veishea '81



Row 1 - Sue Lagerstrom, Mary Gangel, Jennifer Seiler, Kim Willett, Anna Bridgford, Mary Carr. **Row 2 -** Julie Lang, Mary Thorp, Chris Bentelson, Bret Carter, Russ Conser, Bill Stauch, Jan Korslund. **Row 3 -** Gregg Enger, Kevin Drury, Dave Bolte, Greg Nickerson, Terry Schott, Larry Dietz.

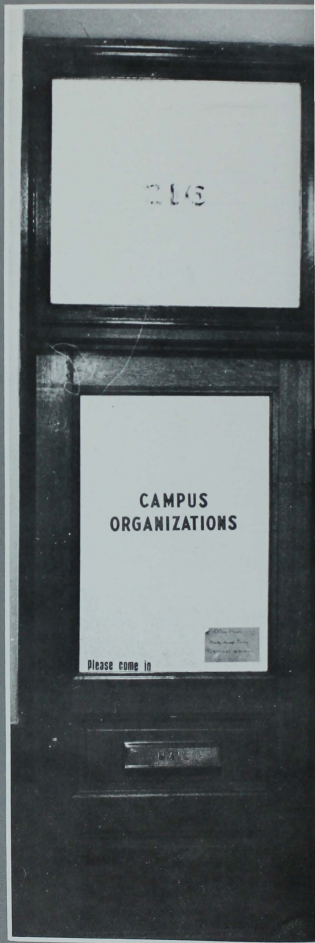
Room 216: What lies beyond?

Want to start your own club? All it takes is a faculty advisor and a visit to room 216 in Beardshear Hall. The personnel of the Campus Organizations Office will be glad to help you fill out the required forms. According to David Popelka, an accountant for the office, over 800 organizations are currently registered with Campus Organizations, whose main purpose is to serve as a bank for clubs and special programs.

The organization's office provides many services to clubs in exchange or a small percentage of the groups' incomes. These services include providing business forms, cash vouchers and purchase orders. All dorm houses deposit collected dues with the Beardshear office. The financial records of each registered group are then audited each summer. Some class fees and special events, including VEISHEA, are handled through the service. According to Popelka, total deposits for last year totaled over 7 million dollars.

The office publishes an annual report of all financial transactions made, which is available for viewing in the Campus Organizations Office.

Jane Reifert



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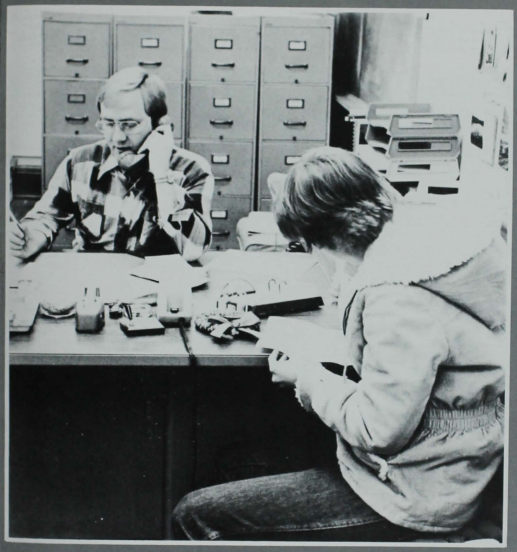

David Popelka, accountant for Campus Organizations, is always busy! **Photo by Groe**



Ag Mech Club/Black Cultural Center



Row 1 - Victor Bekkum, Jim Schlosser, David Borkowski. **Row 2 -** Mike Goche, Clyde Tiffany, Jon Brown, Jane McCarter, Lance Noe, Sarah Evans, Lisle Dunham, Fred Vosper. **Row 3 -** Baxter Parris, Dale Hemphill, Jim Chenhall, Brian Fitzpatrick, Darryl Steffen.



Row 1 - Gary Woods, Lisa Lorraine Pearson, Esther Jackson, Claudette Caldwell, Charles Caldwell II, Susanna Kleis, Kim Hunt, Larry Allen III. **Row 2 -** Lamont Harris, Charles Caldwell, Delois Newton, Farris Watson.

Chi Epsilon/Child Development



Row 1 - John Heggen, Steve Edmunds, Dave Dougherty, John Vincent, Sue Pielsticker, David McKay, Harley Young, John Cleasby. **Row 2** - Cindy Wedeking, Mark McFate, Tom Paulson, Mark Duben, Rick Vaughn, Tom Miller, Richard, Fosse, Peter Spencer, Loras Klostermann. **Row 3** - Luis Cabreriza, Lynn Hagar, Doug Oliveira, Christine Cravens, Doug Erickson, Lester Litton, Julie Myers, David Carlson, Brian Pavlove.



Row 1 - Susan Allgood, Jill Junker, Sarah Sundberg, Connie Swanson, Annette Kirchoff. **Row 2** - Susan Eliason, Dab Lane, Deb Sande, Brenda Harrold, Kirsten Swegle, Deepa Mahtaney. **Row 3** - Roger Coulson, Corly Petersen, Diane Humlicek, Kate Schapman, Gwendolyn Henry, Marna Lund, Jeanette Lewis, Denise Evans, Lois Coenen.

Contemporary Concerts/Food Tech Club



Row 1 - Laurie Dungan, Nancy Walker, Susan Wilson. **Row 2** - Pat Barnes, Greg Nickerson, Mike Nessly, Del Haas, Dave Wahl, James Hamre, Jim Krafft.



Row 1 - Paula Rasmus, Vincent Djuhadi, Joni Lee, Dr. Lester Wilson, Susan Hermanson. **Row 2 -** Kiane Harris, Bill Christenson. **Row 3 -** Kris Watson, Deborah Bleile. **Row 4 -** Dr. Bill LaGrange, Bonnie Mazger. **Row 5 -** Tim Dresser, Kim Johnson. **Row 6 -** Klaus Kocher, Greg Anderson, Budione Arie, Charles Harris, Robert Sloan, Dr. Kenneth Hsu.

French Club/Greek Programming



Row 1 - Clara Suarez, Thomas Hansen, Shari Williams, Kevin Vickery, Suzanne Leitch, Lisa Johnson. **Row 2** - Ursula Smith, Lisa Lawton, Suzy Stewart, Gillian Murphy, Bob Carlson, Barb Olson, Jenny Anderson, Komlan Hukportie.



Row 1 - Matthew Nelson, Dee Ann Cagwin, Joanna Murray, Kim Willett. **Row 2** - Jeffrey Lockwood, Deb Bittinger, Melanie Moore, Laura Tollefson, Betsy Crites. **Row 3** - Jan Schubert, John Curry, Andy Cross, Bert Alert, Reggie Harrington.

Hapkido/SAA Call-a-thon



Row 1 - Ahmad Ghaffarian, Jeff Lanser, Steve Kleinwort, Kevin Lramer, Jon Rebholz, Sung Kang. **Row 2** - Bruce Pecenka, Daved Hammen, Troy Frericks, Richard Morgan, Robert Bowers, Dave Weymiller, Chris Loeffelholz, Martin Kroll. **Row 3 -** Farzan Roohparvar, Larry Ash, Fariborz Roohparvar, Myrna McFarland, Tom Killeen, Leo Preston, Loren Groe, Wayne Ahern, Yong Chin Pak.



Row 1- Joanie Danker, Lisa Humphrey, Elizabeth Sponheim. **Row 2-** Traci Timmons, Pam Peters.

Judo/Muscular Dystrophy Association



Row 1 - Carol Aldrick, JoAnn Host, Craig Elliott, David Bratton, Sam Ashton, Gary Garnett. **Row 2 -** Yong Chin Pak, Andrew Steenson, Jerry Nelson, Dave Heckelsmiller, Michael Hathaway, Joe Mineart, Steve Scheid, Bret McGreer, Arvin Foell.



Row 1 - Doug Kwikkel, John Gaffney, Sharon Boeck, Jami Simon, Renona Olhava, Sondra Winterhof. **Row 2 -** Eric Larson, Lisa Dodge, Bary Kienast, Roxy Eubank.

Omicron Nu/PSA Club



Row 1 - Beth Gillespie, Laurel Jones, Ruth Reinhardt. **Row 2 -** Marita Rouse, Gloria Cain, Ruth Ann Robson, Jane Farrell.



Row 1 - Clark Smith, Jane Ann Siggelkow, Gary Huber, Jeanene Powers, Eric Hoiberg. **Row 2 -** Dennis Curtis, Lynn Noland. **Row 3 -** Sandra Gerdes, Vicki Curtis, Kira Simonson. **Row 4 -** Karen Timm, Barb Miller, Ruth Webber.

Schlongsmen/TRA Executive Council



Row 1 - Old man, Steven Yates, Michael Allyn. **Row 2** - Timothy Pau, Gary Strah, David Lilja. **Row 3** - Tony Seegers, Igor, Scott Strong.



Row 1 - Elaine Clark, Andrea Christenson, Ann Coppernoll. **Row 2** - Mike Bearden, Don Chizek, Joe Sevcik, Steven Bohn, Fran Kuhlman, Mark Anderson.

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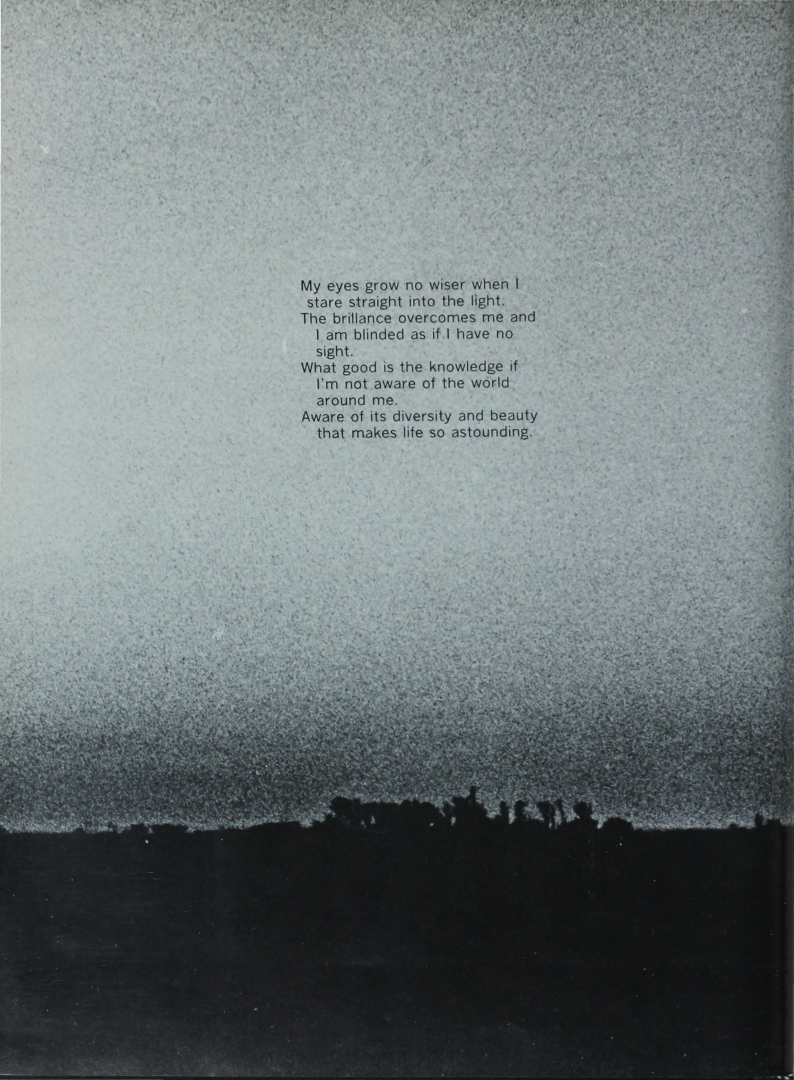
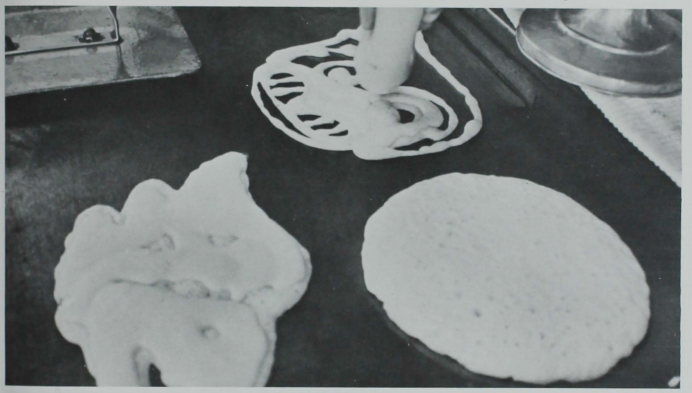


My eyes grow no wiser when I
stare straight into the light.
The brillance overcomes me and
I am blinded as if I have no
sight.
What good is the knowledge if
I'm not aware of the world
around me.
Aware of its diversity and beauty
that makes life so astounding.

Jim Stone: A unique specialty



What do pancakes shaped like Sesame Street characters and ISU have in common? Jim Stone!

Jim owns the Grove Cafe in downtown Ames. On Saturday mornings his specialty is pancakes shaped like Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, and ISU's favorite Cy, to name a few. And no matter what day of the week, Jim is an avid Cyclone supporter.

Jim and his wife, Gaye, bought the Grove about six years ago. Most of the customers are regulars, now. And the place has that family feeling, characteristic of many small town cafes.

"It's like one big happy family in here, especially on Saturday mornings," Gaye said.

Jim began making the character shaped pancakes four years ago when his son Aaron asked for a pancake that looked like Big Bird. Jim filled a mustard squirter with pancake batter (which is his own secret recipe) and outlined Big Bird on the griddle. Then he filled in the outline with more pancake batter.

The idea caught on with other kids, and thus began one of Jim Stone's many specialties.

Another specialty unique to the Grove Cafe is the coffee.

"We're known around as having the best coffee in town. Some people will drive down from campus just to have a cup," Jim said.

Gaye explained, "We grind whole continental coffee beans right here in the restaurant. Our coffee is so good because it has that fresh ground taste to it."

Marion Luike, 84, is one of the Grove regulars. He walks down every morning at about 10:30 for a cup of Jim's famous coffee.

Patrons of the Grove Cafe comprise a rather diverse group. Many of them are blue-collar workers; some of them are downtown Ames merchants and one of them is the mayor. Ames Mayor Fr. Paul Goodland holds office hours in the Grove two or three mornings a week.

It's not uncommon to see people lined up on the side walk outside the Grove and on Saturday's it's unusual to see a vacant seat.

Jim said, "It's alot of work and we get pretty busy in here sometimes, but I wouldn't want to give it up. It isn't worth working for anyone but yourself."

Once in while when it does get super busy, customers will pitch in and bus tables.

When Jim isn't at the cafe he does a little painting. What does he paint?

He paints tire covers supporting his favorite team, the ISU Cyclones. Not bad for a guy who spent two and a half years at Drake.

Jim does all the artwork on the covers without a screen. That way no two are alike.

"Jim likes the personal touch of doing each one, instead of using a silk screen to mass produce the covers." Gaye commented.

Gaye and Jim have passed some of their Cyclone enthusiasm onto their son Aaron. In fact Aaron was chosen as the first little Cy.

And that's what pancakes shaped like Sesame Street characters and ISU have in common.

Jamie Gottula



The Grove's freshly ground coffee has earned the reputation as the "best coffee" in town. **Photo by Groe**



Jim makes a pig-shaped pancake as Aaron looks on. **Photo by Ellis**



The bomb: What makes it tick?

Actual planning for the Bomb begins when the Bomb Publications Board selects an editor from many applications which have been submitted.

After being selected, the editor begins work on a budget for the book: for pictures, materials, etc. Specifications for bids are sent to various publishing and photography companies and the companies submitting specs closest to the Bomb's needs are selected.

The editor is responsible for selecting and hiring a staff of section editors, reporters, writers, etc.

Once the staff is selected, an entire page plan called a "ladder" is plotted. The ladder, or outline, represents every page of the Bomb, what will appear on those pages and even which pages will have color.

Deadlines are set which will assure a steady flow of work to the publishing company. Because delays are costly to the productions of the Bomb, it's very important that the editor, section editors, and reporters, as well as photographers, all cooperate in getting the work done on time.

Now the section editors have their work cut out for them. Assignments are handed out to reporters and photographers.

As each report is returned to the office, it is copy-edited, or proofed, for mistakes. If the story is too long, the copy editor deletes any unnecessary words, or paragraphs, to make sure it fits into the layout. This process of reporting, copy-editing and layout is repeated through the end of the year, hopefully without too many delays.



Index Co-Editor Deb Ulland shuffles the name cards in the long process of compiling the index, while others in the office keep busy with typing and proofing tasks. **Photos by Groe**



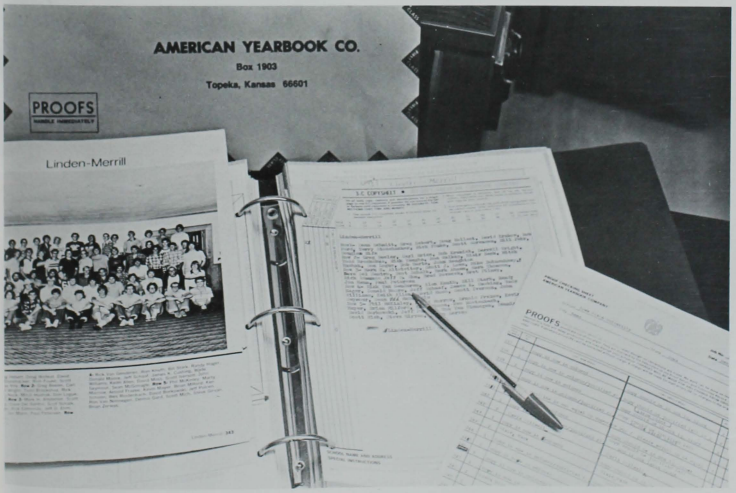
At deadline intervals the editor sends layouts, pictures and reports to the publishing company. At the company, they are arranged in the same way they will appear after printing. When the company has the pages pasted together, the "proofs" are retuned to the Bomb for further corrections.

The checked "proofs" are returned to the publisher, who completes the final processing of the corrected pages.

Various promotions are conducted throughout the year including letters and sales at booths around campus.

The last deadline, usually sometime in February, means that the frustrations, anxieties, and joys all come to an end, culminating it all with a festive party and often a few tears. The Bomb is finished, but it remains a collection of hard work, cooperation, and memories to be enjoyed for many years.

Caecilia Parker
Lou Christensen



Vaughn scores another goal



Photo by Groe

"My main goal is to help people and enjoy life to the fullest."

These are the words of Tommy Vaughn. His name stirs a diversity of memories and feeling to different people.

If you're a black living in the ghettos of Troy, Ohio; Tom Vaughn symbolizes "one of the ones who made it."

If you're a Detroit Lion fan, you remember Vaughn as number 48.

If you're an ISU Cyclone fan you may remember Tommy as an All-American football star, who did a great job for ISU. You might even recall him as the offensive backfield coach on Earle Bruce's staff.

But what if you're none of those. What if you are a student who needs financial aid, or a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Then you may only know Tom Vaughn as someone who likes people.

ISU recruited Tom to play football in 1962. While at ISU he attained such honors as All Big Eight, 1965 Athlete of the Year and Academic All-American. But Vaughn says his proudest accomplishment was graduation from Iowa State University.

"In my day a football player was 80% bronze and 20% brains. Most of them went to school four years, but not too many of them graduated. I did!" Vaughn said.

Vaughn was then drafted to Detroit where he played for seven years as a defensive back.

"I miss pro football. People treated you like a man. I quit because I could no longer give a whole 100%, and I don't do anything unless I can give 100%," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said one of the best attributes he aquired from pro football was the way he relates to people.

When I was living in Detroit I learned how to relate to the very wealthy, but I still knew where my roots were. I know where I came from and I don't want to forget," he said.

Today, Tom Vaughn is assistant to the president of Union Story Bank and Trust in downtown Ames. He also handles all the Iowa Guaranteed Student Loans.

"When I left Ames in 1965, I vowed never to come back. But Ames has changed: The world has changed. I like the common easy-going folk that say "Good Morning to ya. I like people. I like Ames."

Jamie Lynn Gottuso



The only similarity is that they are not at home

The 1510 foreign students at Iowa State come from all parts of the world and are often seen by many American students as very different from themselves. These differences bring about a natural curiosity of other cultures. Although American ISU students, (who are predominantly from Iowa,) have many questions of these foreigners and vice versa, fear, hesitancy, embarrassment, and in a few cases, prejudices, get in the way. This seems unfortunate since cross-cultural education is invaluable in becoming aware of the world.

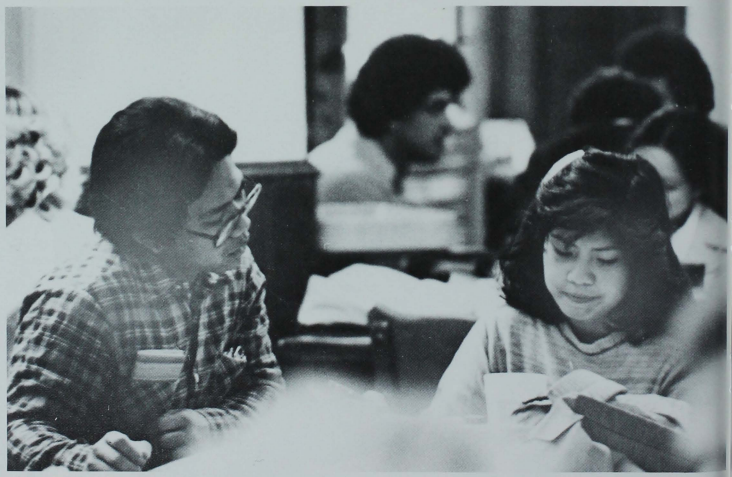
One of the most commonly asked questions seems to be, "Why did the foreigner choose Iowa State for his education?" Dennis Peterson, Assistant Director for the Office of International Educational Services, said "choices are made because of information from foreign alumni, because their sponsors told them to come here, through the world wide reputation of ISU in some fields, and some by happen-chance." However, the process of coming to Iowa State isn't as simple as just choosing it. The application procedure is difficult and time consuming, including two English exams, recommendations, academic records, and an essay of their educational objectives. The process takes so long that 80% of the students arrive without a confirmed housing contract, therefore adding to the anxiety of coming to a new country and new school.

Following this application process, the foreign student must set out on the long quest of making friends, becoming acquainted with American life and culture, and with the basic Iowa State surroundings. Many students from the U.S. who have worked, traveled, or studied abroad often help out in this transition period. Small tasks to American students, such as banking, shopping for groceries, and finding transportation may seem monumental to the foreigner.

Futhermore, misconceptions exist about both foreign and U.S. cultures which tends to cause barriers in communication. One of these myths is that all foreigners are supported by their respective goverments and by the U.S. goverment. This is not true in many cases. Only 50% of the foreign students are supported by public institutions, including all scholarships, and of this amount, only 3% come from the United States. Therefore, the remaining foreigners must go to friends and family for financial help to offset the average $7000 a year cost of living in Ames.

Hopefully, the myths will be overlooked by curiosity, and fears and prejudices will be conquered by questions, in order to someday unite the campus with a cross-cultural learning of the whole world, with the realization that we are all "not at home."

Kristi Hoy







AFRICA
Algeria ... 4
Cameroon ... 3
Egypt ... 31
Ethiopia ... 4
Ghana ... 21
Kenya ... 15
Liberia ... 5
Libya ... 10
Mali ... 1
Mauritius ... 1
Nigeria ... 36
Sierra Leona ... 2
South Africa ... 1
Sudan ... 16
Swaziland ... 1
Tanzania ... 9
Togo ... 1
Tunisia ... 3
Zaire ... 1
Zambia ... 1
Zimbabwe ... 7
TOTAL ... 187

ASIA, FAR EAST
Bruner ... 2
China ... 2
Hong Kong ... 92
India ... 67
Indonesia ... 47
Japan ... 25
Korea ... 54
Malaysia ... 104
Nepal ... 2
Philippines ... 11
Singapore ... 8
Sri Lanka ... 6
Taiwan ... 164
Thailand ... 35
TOTAL ... 696

ASIA, MIDDLE EAST
Bangledesh ... 4
Cyprus ... 12
Iran ... 205
Iraq ... 20
Israel ... 6
Jordan ... 39
Kuwait ... 8
Lebanon ... 20
Pakistan ... 35
Saudi Arabia ... 21
Syria ... 5
Turkey ... 12
TOTAL ... 411

CARIBBEAN
Bahamas ... 2
British West Indies ... 2
Cuba ... 1
Jamaica ... 3
Trinidad ... 5
TOTAL ... 14

EUROPE
Belgium ... 2
Denmark ... 3
England ... 12
Finland ... 1
France ... 1
Germany ... 1
Greece ... 17
Hungary ... 1
Iceland ... 2
Ireland ... 2
Netherlands ... 2
Norway ... 1
Portugal ... 3
Spain ... 4
Sweden ... 2
Switzerland ... 2
Yugoslavia ... 3
TOTAL ... 92

LATIN AMERICA
Argentian ... 4
Bolivia ... 4
Brazil ... 23
Chile ... 3
Colombia ... 17
Costa Rica ... 12
Ecuador ... 5
El Salvador ... 3
Guatemala ... 4
Guyana ... 13
Honduras ... 6
Mexico ... 29
Panama ... 6
Peru ... 2
Uruguay ... 6
Venezuela ... 57
TOTAL ... 205

NORTH AMERICA
Canada ... 25
TOTAL ... 33

SOUTH PACIFIC
Australia ... 6
TOTAL ... 12

***"TOTAL" reflects the total immigrant population at ISU including staff and students.
***All other figures reflect only immigrant student population.



We're breaking down the barriers

Every Thursday evening at 5:30 a van load of students depart from the east side of the Memorial Union. They drive for just over an hour to get to the Mesquakie Indian Settlement near Tama, Iowa.

They go there to give and to take, to teach and to learn.

This group of about 20 Iowa State students are involved in an undertaking known as the Mesquakie Tutoring Project.

The Project, started on behalf of the United Native American Student Association (UNASA), is moving through its seventh year of existence.

For the last five years the project has been run by Helen Schuster of Sociology and Anthropology, who says that the tutoring has had a "dramatic effect" upon the education of the Mesquakie children.

According to Schuster, the high school graduation rate for the Mesquakie population has undergone a recent change. The graduation rate, once below the national average of 75%, has risen to 90% since the project was started.

Schuster said that the project is really "two fold. One one hand, we give a service to and present an opportunity to the Indians, and on the other hand, we are able to give some ISU students experience in interacting cross-culturally."

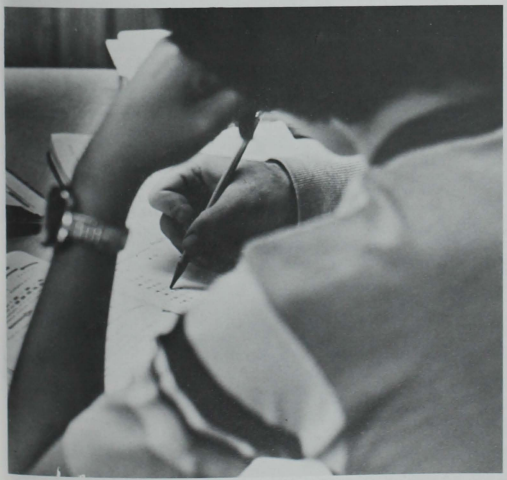
An interesting thing that Schuster noted about the students participating as tutors is that their backgrounds and majors cover the whole spectrum. Schuster also said that hopefully the children's interest in coming to Iowa State to pursue a higher education will be enhanced.

Currently, there are plans for the high school juniors and seniors to come to Iowa State for an athletic event or a concert and possible sit in on a class or two. There will also be a tour during VEISHEA.

The Mesquakie Tutoring Project is funded by the general student body through the GSB.

"We're going to break down the barriers," Schuster said.

Craig Trumbo



Eat, drink, and be merry in Ames



What's the oldest ice cream store in Ames? Home of the extra-thick malt? Glass-bottled milk? Oreo crunch, cinnamon honey crisp and peanutbutter fudge ice cream?

It's Boyd'd!

Boyd's buy all their milk from Boone and Story County farmers and bottle it at their plant in Boone. Mrs. Boyd said there is perhaps one other business in Iowa that still sells bottled milk. The bottles are hard to get because they are made only by one company once a year.

Boyd's is perhaps most famous for its extra-thick shakes and malts. Mrs. Boyd said, "Many of our competitors stopped making extra-thick malts because there wasn't enough profit in them. We think it's special so we continue to make it."

"We use only real fruit, not artificial in our ice cream," Mrs. Boyd said.

She said the Campustown store is probably the busiest, especially during dead and final weeks.

Another busy Campustown establishment during dead and finals week is Minsky's.

When Minsky's is mentioned, one automatically thinks of extra-special pizza and daiquiries," a customer said.

In 1975 Minsky's began offering a Wednesday night daiquiri special. While strawberry is the most requested, pineapple and peach are also offered. Today's price is $1.25.

A new Minsky's opened this fall on Lincoln Way, taking the place of a smaller Minsky's on Main Street. The manager said the newer Minsky's has pizza, a lounge and a quieter atmosphere than the older stores.

While pizza and spaghetti maybe some what related, Minsky's and Lucullan's are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Our modern decor is very appealing to students, especially design students," said Terry Lowman, part owner and manager.

Lucullan's makes all of its food on the premises, including noodles for use in the gourmet Italian menu selection. Homemade breads and soups are also a special feature of the salad bar.

"Thirty percent of our customers request salad bar only," said Lowman. "We have everything from meat to homemade salad dressing displayed on a mirrored bar."

A salad bar and gourmet Italian en'trees are not the speciality of Hickory Park.

Patrons visit this sought-after establishment for its unusual combination of barbequed sandwiches and deluxe ice cream sundaes.

Sundaes made with Milky Way bars, apple crisp and fruit toppings are among favorites.

Hickory Park will soon move from its present location 604 E. Lincoln Way to South 16th Street, the former home of Tony's Little Italy.

What's up when you don't know what you want to do or where you want to go? How about Wutzunder!

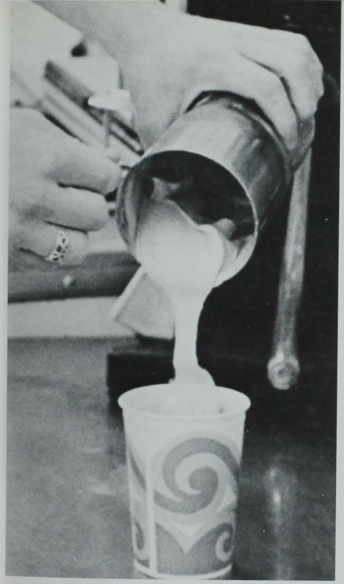
Wutzunder is what's under Felix and Oscars on Lincoln Way and Hyland. Atmosphere is the specialty unique to Wutzunder.

Cindy Laydu, manager of Wutzunder describes the bar as a "unique place with the right character and quality to please people of all ages."

"Wutzunder is unique because you can bring a date here for a mellow evening. Or you can come here with your friends. You can even bring your parents here and not worry about offending them," Cindy said.

Wutzunder: A place for people to enjoy!

Jamie Gottula and Barb Hull





It affected all of our lives



Photo courtesy of Wallace Farmer

Everyone has entertained guests in their home at one time or another, but how many people have entertained 325,000 people in three days.

Bill and Phyllis New, Ernie and Sylvia Otto, Duane and Geraldine Gerlach and Willard and Lois Gerlach have all shared that experience. They were the joint hosts of the Wallaces Farmer 1980 Farm Progress Show held in Nevada.

Wallaces Farmer contacted Bill New in December of 1978 about holding the show on his land. One of the major criteria for the show is 1000 continuous acres of land, Bill contacted his neighbors. All of them agreed and thus began the work and planning for the 1980 Farm Progress Show.

"If affected all of our lives. We had to be pretty much on call at all times, which never leaving the farm for any extended period of time. The whole show seems a lot bigger when it's on your farm," New said.

One of the main things the show changed was the planting preparation.

"We normally plant early, medium and late variety; this year we were working with three different seed companies and we planted several different varieties from each company. You'd just get started and maybe have 20 acres planted and then it was time to change again. It was a tremendous amount of work," said Willard Gerlach.

Other preparations for the show included remodeling, painting, and building a house. Ron Oelmann, Otto's son-in-law, and his wife Nancy built a new house for the show.

"The show was a mad, fascinating experience. We were beginning worry if the house was going to get done in time. In fact the first morning of the show they were just putting on the finishing touches," Nancy said.

The host farmers worked 22 months to put the show together.

"One thing I noticed was that the people were just great to work with. And everyone was so friendly. It was a real pleasure," Willard said.

"Yes, it was a great experience, but once was enough," said Bill New.

Jamie Gottula





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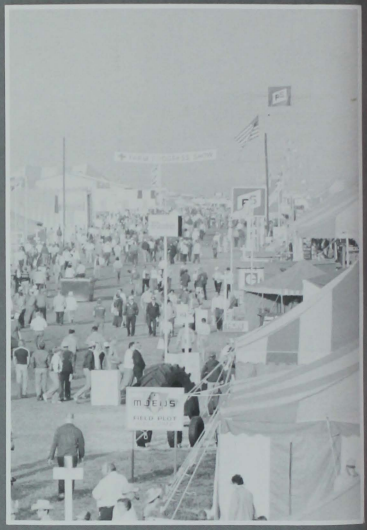


The 1980 Farm Progress Show was a huge success. **Photo courtesy of Wallace Farmer.**



Willard Gerlach and Steve Cain discuss some of the current issues of farming. **Photo courtesy of Wallace Farmer.**

Nothing has so profoundly affected our vision of the world as the development of photography. Photography has the ability to capture moments of our lives and preserve them for us. By reflecting on captured moments, we grow as people, forever getting closer to our own personal dawning of awareness.

The next section of this book is a slight deviation from typical yearbook format. The photography staff of Bomb '81 have chosen topics of significance and presented them as photo essays. Each photographer was given the opportunity to investigate a view of people, things or activities and present it in their own way. Each essay is unique. Each essay is visually significant. Yet all are visions.

Jean Nederhiser
Craig Trumbo
co-photo editors



Just
another
student . . .



Ten years ago Kim Greenland was involved in an accident on his family's farm near Grand River. While feeding livestock, his arm was caught in the auger of a grinder-mixer.

Several hours later, Greenland awoke in a hospital bed, not knowing what had happened. His father explained to him that the auger had severed his arm below the elbow to the extent that it was beyond medical repair. He would need a prosthesis (artificial limb).

At first, the shock of having or even needing an artificial arm, especially for a nine-year-old, seemed like a bad dream. But the person that probably helped Greenland more than anyone was his grandfather, who had also lost his left arm in a farming accident.

"He told me that there wasn't anything I couldn't do if I worked hard enough," recalled Greenland, "with or without an arm. It took me a while to realize he was right."

The new prosthesis arrived three weeks after Greenland's release from the hospital. Fitting, measuring, shaping and getting adjusted to the arm was the beginning of the six-week rehabilitation period.

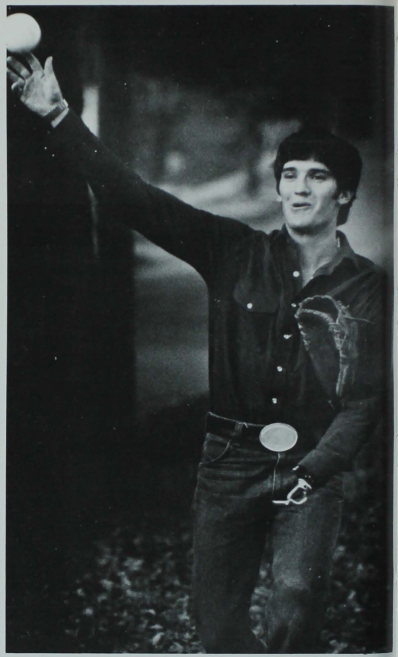
The prosthesis is attached to the upper part of his arm by three straps around Greenland's neck and shoulder. With his muscles and a few small cables, Greenland can manipulate the arm to grasp and move in seven different positions.

Since the rehabilitation period, Greenland was and still is active in sports. He can do almost anything with the aid of the arm except swim. He excelled in baseball during high school, being chosen all-conference five years in a row.

"There are different degrees of being handicapped. Most people hear, rather than think, about what that word means," Greenland said, summing up his feelings.

"For me, I'd be lost without my arm. The only difference between yours and mine is that yours looks a little different, that's all."

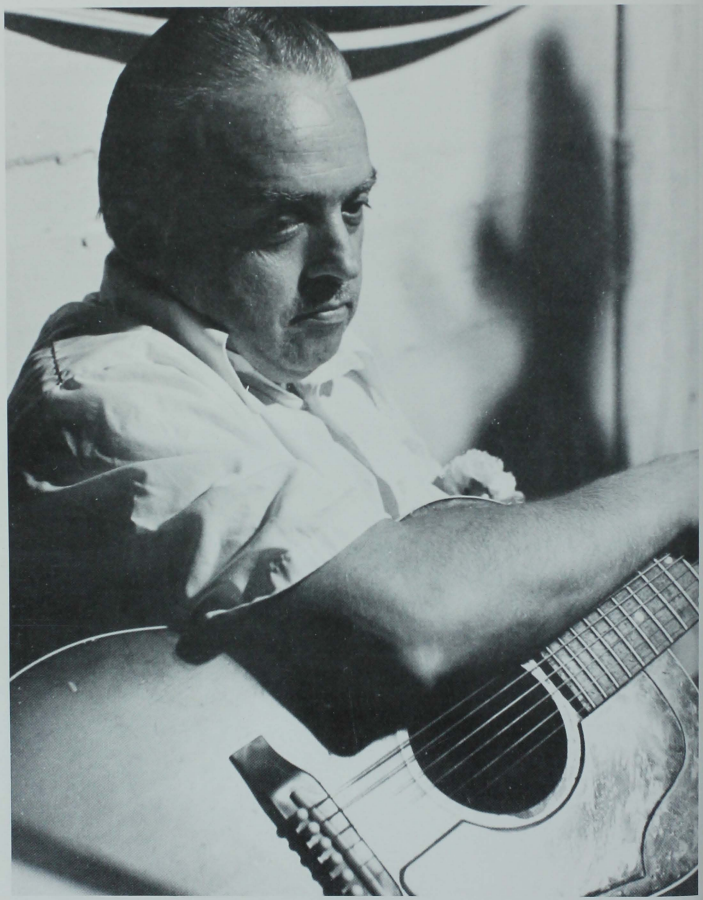
Text And Photos By
Doug Opperman





Karl and Marty







For many ISU students, Wednesday night is the night to put the books away, quit studying at 9:00, and go to a performance of Carl and Marty. By combining jokes, country-western music standbys and a lot of clowning around, Carl and Marty have established themselves in the hearts of their regular fans.

Carl and Marty Pappadolas are brothers who have been in the entertainment business for the past ten years. Despite some ups and downs, they have emerged as one of the more durable musical groups in Ames.

Some people liked to throw money at the duo during the act, trying to hit the sound holes of the guitars. Frequently the money would get thrown quite hard, nicking the guitars and making performing hazardous. As a result a target was made up called a Tip Shot, which hangs to the side of the stage at the Tradewinds where Carl and Marty perform.

"My favorite song is 'The Impossible Dream'," Marty said. "It's about a man who follows what he wants to do, and sticks with it even when everyone wants him to do something else. Carl and I have stuck to our dream through everything, and we'll make it big." Marty said.

The chances of becoming big names in the music business are slim. After ten years in the field, Carl and Marty are still determined to continue and eventually become stars. To look at the fans responses they have succeeded.

Text and Photos by
Leon Pantenburg



Appalachia

The Appalachia Committee, an interdenominational, non-profit organization, was founded to help fulfill the needs of the residents of Sotheastern Kentucky. The committee offers opportunities for people to work as volunteers in the Appalachian region. Two or three week long trips are planned throughout the year which provide an opportunity to form new friendships and to explore the culture. In fulfilling their goals, the committee draws upon the time, talents and material welfare of Ames residents, ISU students, and from residents of the state of Iowa. Generally, members of the committee volunteer in the collecting of clothing, household items, toys, and food throughout the year. As these items accumulate, truckloads are then delivered to Kentucky by the volunteers.

The Christmas project consists of collecting toys and other items to be used as Christmas gifts. The gifts are then distributed to the Appalachian families by the volunteers. The project is best summarized by student Teri Osterman: "One of the neatest times was being there when the truck full of toys arrived from Iowa. It really made me appreciate all the people who spent so much time and energy to get them there. And then to see the smiles on peoples faces when they were picking out a toy for their child . . . 'a time to give and a time to receive.' I think that all of us received so much more than we gave that week."

Text By Troy Scott
Photos Courtesy Of Appalachia Committee







Cordelia

Cordelia Anfenson, 79, isn't ready to retire to her rocking chair, and the men of Phi Kappa Tau house are glad. Her latest job is cooking two meals a day four and a half days a week for about 35 hungry fraternity members.

Anfenson cooks lunch and supper for the men and will whip up a quick sack lunch for any latecomers. She also makes sure her boys have something to munch on after she leaves at night. Bags of "Cordelia's Special Sugar Cookies" are available to snackers each night. The cookies are usually gone in the morning so Anfenson bakes more each day.

There is more to cooking for Phi Kappa Tau than stirring the broth though.

Anfenson says she grows really close to the house members and is always sad when they graduate. "I always like the new members though," Anfenson said. "They must look for the same kind of members year after year because these boys are just as nice as the group I started with."

Text And Photos By
Lisa Ellis







Mark Yashak, 19, is just like everyone else. Or he tries to be.

Mark takes classes to learn how to do things everyone else can do easily. Mark is mentally handicapped. He is part of a local program that teaches physically and mentally handicapped people skills they need to lead fuller and more productive lives in our society.

The program is called Project A.M.E.S. Students are taught appropriate behavior and dress, what to say, and all the things other people their age would do.

Mark works three hours in the morning in the pastry section of the Memorial Union cafeteria. He is expected to do the same job as any other employee. A major part of the program is to provide students with enough vocational training so they can find a job and keep it.

In the afternoon Mark goes back to Willson-Beardshear school for training in one of three other "life areas," Either Community Mobility, Domestic Mobility, or Recreation and Leisure.

Diane Larson, senior class teacher for the project, said the goal of the program is to place all students in jobs upon graduation. Many Ames business are cooperating with the project by employing the students, while other business allow the students to practice functioning in public in their establishment.

Mark

Text And Photos By
Mark Bassett









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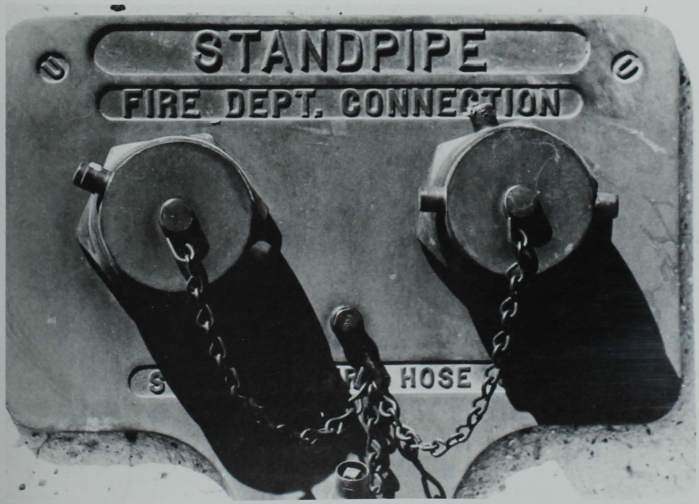
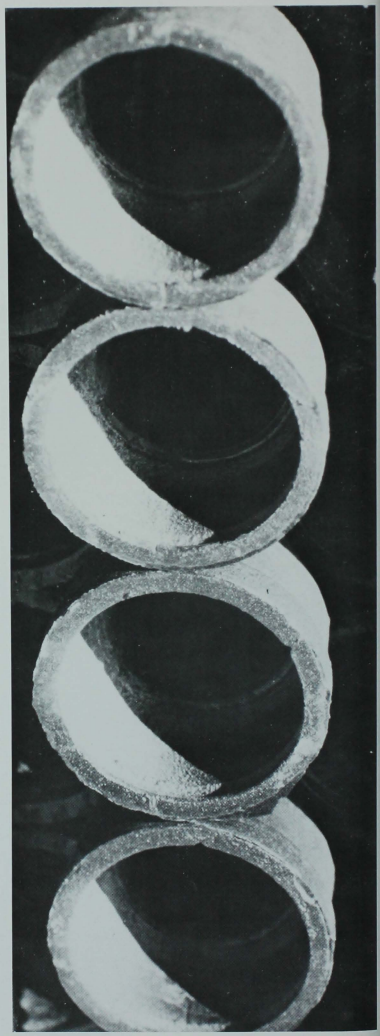
Photos by Jean Nederhiser







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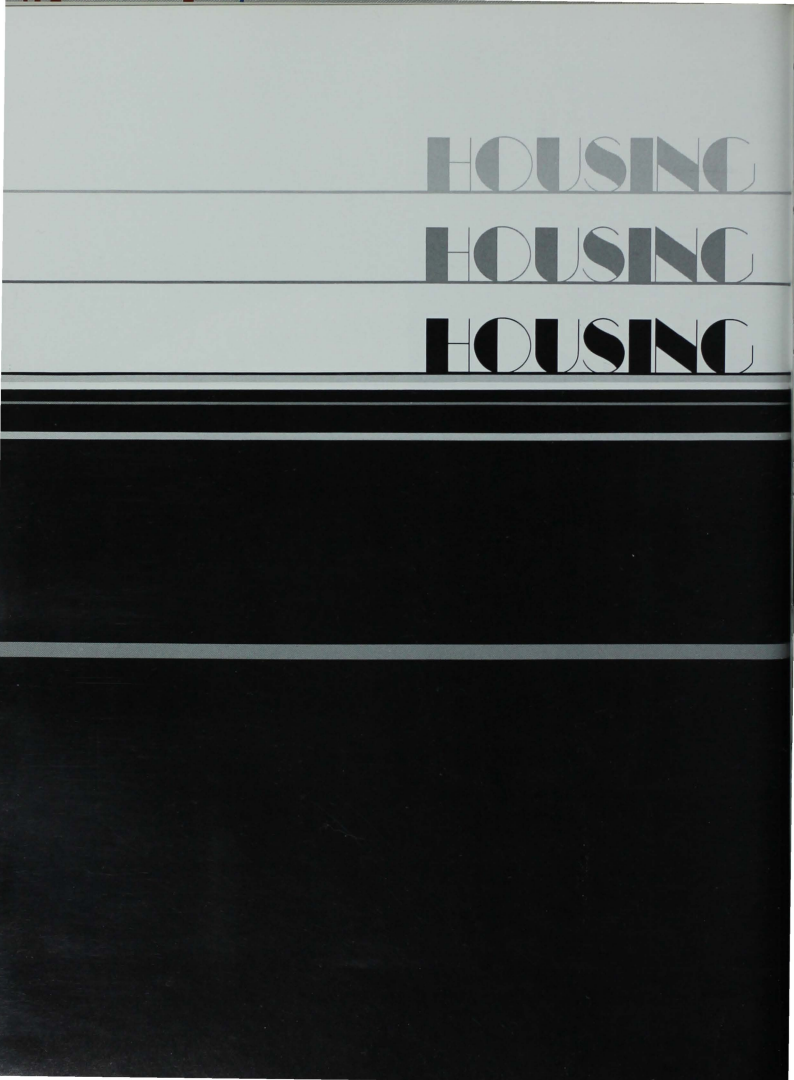
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Girls eagerly watch the portable piano serenades.

Alumni Hall serenades women's houses



It's quite a heavy lead to pull-a piano? **Photo by Ellis**

Those new to ISU may be surprised to find central campus come alive with the sound of music every Thursday night of autumn. Often numbering as many as 68, the men of Alumni Hall gather together to serenade three women's houses weekly.

Senior Jim Greufe, the group's director, says his singers normally serenade dorms, yet try to take their music to at least one sorority a season.

A poll is taken among Alumni Hall members each year to determine which houses will receive a musical visit. Greufe says due to the difficulty involved in transporting their piano long distances, they seldom leave main campus.

On a wagon closely resembling a stagecoach of old, the men place their pink and white piano and prepare to sing a variety of songs, the majority being from popular musicals. They continue their travels until the cold weather makes outdoor singing difficult. The group often accepts invitations to sing Christmas carols.

It's all in fun, but most of the group can't wait for a night of entertainment to end, for they get a chance to sing their famous finale, "Won't You Fondle Me?" Greufe says if the audience enjoys their music, they answer the song's request and sit upon the serenaders' knees. Greufe claims, "that's all the payment we need."

Jane Reifert

Alumni Hall



Row 1- Todd Clancy, Steve Drum, John Goranson, Dave J. Dangelsen, Mark Murray, Hal Hartke, Mark Peterson, Dave Weigel, Andy Dauksas, Curtis Rouse, Andy Butz, Joseph Geddes, Grant Gustofson, Tim Harem. **Row 2-** Tom Knight, Keith Burditt, Bob Bronski, Jeff Habben, Dale Boswell, Mark MacDonald, Bill Jordan, Jim Beer, Jim Greufe, Owen Haygsi, Steve Rychnovsky, Scott Dyer, Dave Needham, Steven Johnson, Chris Mercer. **Row 3-** Allen Burt, Jim Hubbard, Jeff Cook, David Hulse, Allen Trampel, Tom Lundberg, James Hassenbrock, Daniel N. Browh, Dale Pinnekamp, Jim Patterson, Jake Brady, Greg Rongey, Brian Woeste, Gary Jensen, Kent Quam, Joel Danielson, Scott Bentley. **Row 4-** Bill Gran, Steve Hougland, Jim Nilles, Rob Evans, Kurt Hartke, David Deyoe, Mark Phelps, Tim Foley, Alan Moller, Tim Javor, Dave Evans, Brad Weber, David Hougland, Jeff Wells, Clark A. Smith, Jon Gates.

Richardson Court Association

Barton-Anders



Row 1- Linda Litchfield, Lynda Graham, Carolyn Rathe, Melody Clayton, Melanie Comito, Jolene Richards, Sue Ross, Mary Kirkland, LuAnn Jackson, Anne Wallace. **Row 2-** Lene Seda, Ruth Webber, Rose Brunsuold, Pamela Childress, Dana Schmidt, Susan Roos, Deb Mendenhall, Jan Larson, Karen Seybold. **Row 3-** Eileen Moore, Terri Haffner, Stacy Myers, Kathy Muth, Janine Stewart, Dawn Carney, Laurel Crowe. **Row 4-** Elaine Kathrein, Jennifer Heald, Roberta Dwyer, Jana Milford, Beth Buchholz. **Row 5-** Alice Kunde, Laura Doare, Ann Marie Kline, Debbie Karch, Kristine Bunkers, Karyn DeBoer. **Row 6-** Jamie Bockmann, Annie Lienhart, Sonja Hauter, Jodene Berry, Kathy Snyder, Martha Fisch, LeAnn Kline.

Barton-Tappan



Row 1- Rose Noethe, Linda Sanders, Marcia Vagts, Marion Floetenmeyer, Dana Drape, Patti Stegen, Donna Praska, Cindy Wootten. **Row 2-** Kathy Baker, Nancy Rouland, Dolores Durán, Lisa J. Sagami, Kathy Thomas, Julie Bruster, Melinda Jones, Karyn Schmadeke, Regina Benning, Jani Koolhof. **Row 3-** Ann M. Cole, Renee Aadland, Renee Vitzthum, Linda Gray, Barb Jorde, Melody Cosens, Linda Hoskins. **Row 4-** Sue Osborn, Pat Ellinghausen, Terri Sellentin, Lynne Trimble, Diane Wright, Kathy Swarts. **Row 5-** Paula Wassom, Becky Schnitzler, Amy Eitmer, Marla Smith, Cris Brown, Julie Ruethje. **Row 6-** Terri Lewis, Hyun Suk Kwak, Connie M. Walker, Sherry Tuttle, Mary Eisele, Connie Pecenka, Jan Kennedy, Teresa Piper. **Row 7-** Kathy Hughes, Andi Graham. **Row 8-** Becky Bernhard, Becky Fawcett, Jill Foley, Lisa Murray, Gay Lucke.

Birch-Dana



Row 1- Mike Holmes, David M. Odor, Steve Groth, Dave Kalbhoff, Dave Murphy, Chris Bertelson, Duane Lathrop. **Row 2-** Mark Meswarb, Jon Knight, Tim Wachs, Jeff Hermiston, John Cook, Bruce Boysen, Byron Johnson, Scott Roberts. **Row 3-** Doug Olson, Bill Heyser, Jim Fees, Curt Liljedahl, Brian Young, Luke Whitis. **Row 4-** Ron Haworth, David McGrew, Rick Hora, Flint Peyton, Steve Schmeling, Homer C. Cybloski. **Row 5-** Pat Kenkel, Greg Hudson, Jens Friedrichsen.

Birch-Stevenson



Row 1- David Abele, Kelly McCauley, Tom Aronson, Randy Timmerman, Bruce Whitaker, Shawn O'Connor, Bob Bridger. **Row 2-** Mark Bergemann, Jeff Klocke, Craig Kelling, Mark Pashan, John Teager, David Moller, John Garbutt, Juan Carlos Monge. **Row 3-** Lynn Vannoy, Kenneth Pugel, Mark Sorenson, Scott Soeder, Lee Flint, Brian Sinclair, David Ferin, Lee Vannoy, Eugene Tinker. **Row 4-** Jon Brown, Kris Johnson, Mark R. Schmidt, Geoff Karstens, Kevin Marner. **Row 5-** Alan Doering, Kevin Lawler, David Dvorak, Brad Ricks, Gary Held, Eric Grant. **Row 6-** Gary Zoet, Lyle Rossiter, John Kruse, Norman Brus, Bryan Hatter. **Row 7-** Jim McIntyre, Paul Kruse, Dave Callan, Larry Tegtmeyer, Ron Martinson, Brian Nummer. **Row 8-** Eric Lang, Mark Tufte, Don Scott.

Elm-McGlade



Row 1- Debra K. Ohmanns, Linda Lee Wilson, Margaret Gourlay, Lois Kamyszek, Sandy Peters, Laura Trojan, Deb Tesch, Kelly Forde, Greta Koenig, Connie Johnson, Mary Rowland, Darcey Becker. **Row 2-** Sandy Underberg, Julie Kramer, Susan Breuer, Beth Ann Gilbertjon, Joni Heath, Mary Welter, Dawn Moward, Melinda Johnson, Christie Counsell, Mary Lou Briggs, Sandra Stanton. **Row 3-** Kelly Strottmann, Deb Willis, Jennifer Garrels, Barbara Adams, Nancy Hytone, Julie Nauman, Leslie Lancaster, Terri Timmerman, Paula Galloway, Rene Marion, Michele Shaw, Mary Schemmel. **Row 4-** Susan Patrow, Julie Mathason, Diane Rickels, Oanelle Andersen, Linda Nissen, Lynne Roby, Melanie Heitman, Loree Sealine, Barb Lemmer, Cindy Ellison, Ann Morelock, Carmie Stornello. **Row 5-** Kathy Rhode, Sarah Halsted, Mary Bilstad, Penni Pape, Denise Stanford, Candy Burger, Janice Creswell, Alice Sanders, Kathy Peers, Nicole A. Pierce.

Elm-Merchant



Row 1- Denise Healy, Kathy Huvra, Cynthy Sansor, Kathy Lynch, Kathy Kluever, Teresa DeCoster, Monica deBaca, Laura Carstens, Sue Noyes, DeAnn Larison, Jody Pedersen, Kari Manning, Ellen McAlexander. **Row 2-** Sheila R. Peterson, Sharon A. Lehman, Jane Hogle, Jackie Bourassa, Merry Holiday, Angela Jacobs, Carol Deal, Becky Leeper, Judith Knodsen, Cheryl Yorn, Jean McCarutlle, Karen Hanson. **Row 3-** Candy Bahr, Lorie Pederson, Vidette Longhurst, Misty Mongar, Lisa Bemus, Sue Michaels, Tammy Hammack, Carol Parker, Barb Schlenker, Carolyn Kenagy, Kris Watson, Terri Sachs. **Row 4-** Sherri Kibby, Marilyn Raffety, Michelle Salz, Lisa Palutis, Dianne Bachtell, Diane Jipp, Judi Knoot, Colleen Rice, Barb Rae, Tessie Leonard.

Elm-Miller/Harriman



Row 1- Christie Rauker, Warren Varley, Eric Johnson, Jeff Bergmeyer, Melanie Bender, Diane Tolle, Ann Steege, Barb Cain, Jennifer Cummins, Dan Berkland, Melinda Flander, Greg Trost, Carol Bayliss, Tom VanderLinden, Kathleen Huther, Bart Wilson, Karla Lehman, Scott Taylor, Charles Burket, Connie Carlson, Amy Eaton, Juliana Ruppert, Lisa Chicoine, Beth Glanden. **Row 2-** Suzanne Gillet, Potique Kughan, Amy Bock, Sue Petersen, Michelle McGivney, Carol Kleitsch, Toni Grudle, Jean Larkin, Cindy Konicek, Cathy Rohach, Karen Frischmeyer, Kelle Esslinger, Kim Martin, Leslie Proctor, Lynette Youngren, Kimberly Contag, Michael Suestka, Ann Hagedorn, Lois Ziesman, Beth Keeley, Lori Hall, Deborah Goering, Susan Schiltz, Julie Lonergan, Wendy Compare, Loralyn Johnson, Jennifer Schuller, Karen Knieser, Kathy Norris. **Row 3-** Debbie Tempel, Jane Miller, Jill Dreessen, Deb Contag, Jane Whitmer, Jolene Smith, Carol Keehn, Collette Soucek, Tammy Newell, Joan Schmidt, Lisa McMuln, Kristy Weeden, Beth Herriott, Donna McCunn, Kristin Peyton, Susan Downey, Brian Moore, Ruth Nomann, Paul Dale, Veronica Topf, Susan Merritt, Kyla Butler. **Row 4-** Scott Swanson, Dana Lantz, Rory Taylor, David Fisher, Rick Ruhl, Jack McQueeney, Phil Schreck, Pete Gilman, Clark McGregor, Perry Paulding, Bob Sims, Ron Lown, Alan Schneberger, Sean Montag, Paul Steenblock, Kirk Titus, Mike Stringhamski, Scott Holloway, Jim Ledin, Mark Cahill, Mike Duffy, Ed Drake.

Elm-Turner



Row 1- Cathy Curl, Amy West, Mindi Harvey, Shari Headington, Alice Howland, Leanne Dennard. **Row 2-** Marsha Jones, Janet Streif, Sue Barnes, Sue Rathje, Kay Cooper, Becky Engle, Kathy Waif, Shahrzad Choolrinch, Anne Abel, Janet Myers, Sharon Stazer, Ann Truelsen. **Row 3-** Sereana Howard, Diane McDonald, Mary Stuart, Susie Hagen, Diane Rhodes, Cara Hoppes, Kelli Hamlow, Bebe Benzing, Marsha Danofsky, Ann Griewe. **Row 4-** Lori Millis, Janine Johnson, Laura Stebbins, Kris Molle, Sue Jacobi, Mary Ann Gannon, Ann Ray, Kathy Sparks, Sherry Ryken. **Row 5-** Janet Lambert, Stella Wooley, Carol Eason, Margo Ellis, Brenda Walker, Ann Harper, Beth Vriesen, Linda Link, Diane Garvin, Suzanne Peter.

Freeman-Busse



Row 1- Julie Schultz, Robin Barcus, Kristi Struchen, Laure Neuses. **Row 2-** Diane Bussanmas, Kimberly Guge, Katherine Going, Tami Basalyga, Karen Lichty, Jami Larson, Holly Peiffer, Nancy Mundt, Chrissy Harris, Pam Fitzgibbon, Kris Svendsen, Lori Stevenson, Mary Stehley. **Row 3-** Norma Anderson, Pam Ehlers, Cheryl Stritzel, Julie Maupin, Linda Lackermann, Carole Stevens, Joy White, Sandy Skog, Susan Feth, Nancy Schulman, Lois Sorensen, Kim Smith, Janice Adkins, Anne Klose, Michele Fuller, Beth Rouzer, Julie Johnson, Sandy Neely. **Row 4-** Tracey Gaunt, Kathy Barrett, Ann Wright, Lori Johnson, Sheryl Huffman, Judy Keiner, Deb Doggett, Hazel Bourne, Darcy Hoff, Jolene Kint, Ann Wendel, Mari Gasaway, Nancy Kuhne, Deb Ulland, Kathy Sickels, Ginny Wood, Joann Dietch.

Freeman-Vollmer



Row 1- Patrice Eganhouse, Lynette Miller, Heidi Marienau, Denise Daniels, Kay Young, Cynthia Brown. **Row 2-** Lori Karssen, Kendra VanHulzen, Mary Luckstead, Sharon Rutz. **Row 3-** Tracey Hofer, Tina Green, Lori Blass, Lori Green, Suzie Poore, Betty Micka. **Row 4-** Kristin Buchheit, Ruth Schuller, Penny Strasser, Margo Kowalke, Becky Wright. **Row 5-** Linda Fitzpatrick, Connie Zaug, Karen Rix, Karla Becker. **Row 6-** Sherri Porter, Lori Werbach, Lorelei Snider, Bonnie Wyttenbach, Sue Finch. **Row 7-** Pam Jackson, Lynda Thompson, Jill Glass, Barb Dudenhoeffer, Kathy True, Bev Hackbarth. **Row 8-** Sandra Sparr, Diane Carstens, Gale Seymour, Carol Benson, Jodee Avitt. **Row 9-** Sharon Rickabaugh, Lora Dittmer, Cathy Bodensteiner, Susan Miller, Sally J. Maddrell. **Row 10-** Jan Hamblin, Tammy Vangundy, Sylvia Emerson, Valerie Guest. **Row 11-** Becky Hannasch, Julie Wilcke, Mary Baumann, Lynne Burgett. **Row 12-** Doris Visser, Joanie Langenfeld, Barbie Jeffrey, Sandy Pullella, Karla Foreman, Kim Wurster, Bravie Jones, Dawn Rodas, Diane Costa, Lynne Krantz.

Larch-Caine



Row 1- Allan Mullie, Mark McLaughlin. **Row 2-** Dave Self, John Bruss, David Turner, Jerry Wiechman, Phil O'Connell, Rocky-House Rock, Mike Watson, Steve Donner, Mark Havener, Mitch Burlage. **Row 3-** Jim Host, David L. Johnston, Scott E. Hohl, Clark Pennings, Dan Illg, Mike Myers, Dennis Gregory, Matt Sprengeler, Paul Vanderaarde, Rick Rathe. **Row 4-** Steve Drake, Brian Klein, Bruce Hatter, Elmer Smith, Doug Jessen, Mike Ory, Mike Han, Jerry Day, Rick Brimeyer, Gary Armstrong, Kyle K. Kramer, David Donley, Wade Ziesman. **Row 5-** Ronald Barthelemy, Beau Smith, Duane Beckman, Grey Wiebers, Tom Hamerlinck, Done Solvon, Steve Smith, Alan Pattin, Vincent Orr, Ron Hintch, Doug Van Werden, Jerry Bohr, Oean Getting, Jeff Landtiser, Pat Butlek. **Row 6-** Mark Soukup, Cary Halfpop, RD Hamlow, TR Neault, David L. Wood, Jeff Pick, Daniel Bohr, Randall Webb, David Johnson, Kirby Seibel, Terry Johns.

Larch-Cessna



Row 1- Brad Prestemon, Jeff Damman, Jim Powers, Russ Schelle, Grant McDougall, Curt Kempema, Chun-Kit Huang. **Row 2-** Jim Sealine, John McPoland, David S. Orsinger, James Wenzel, Charles Chandler, Kevin Schmitt, Dan Duffy, Dan Ward, Ross Dirks, Tim Bruns. **Row 3-** Lavern Wulfekuhle, Kevin McClure, Tom Weis, Darrell Schroeder, Dennis Tressel, Dave Heckelshiller, Ben Schwab, Mark Smith, Dave Keane. **Row 4-** Don Lester, Chris Wilson, Kenneth Dunn, Les Todd, Dave Dorland, John Gehrke, Bruce Ahrendsen, Tom Nauman, Greg Shell. **Row 5-** Nick Howell, David Wormley, Mike Robinson, Edward Stoen, Erik Andersen, Earl Spickermann, Robert Folherts, Jeff DeJoope, Roger Cusworth, Dierk Halverson.

Larch-Emerson



Row 1- Jim Cleveland, Kwok Song Njan, Chuck Klocke, C. Scott Toben, Jim McCammond, Bruce Noland, Steve Pedersen, Todd Knobloch. **Row 2-** Steve Kleiman, Steve Schmitt, Dave Hove, Tim Montgomery, Tim Ray, Dave Elsenhast, Eric Mortenson, Brad Hamilton, Chris Brinkmeyer, Gary Williamson, Jim Rasmussen, Marv Wilson, Tim Landgraf, Terry Lewton. **Row 3-** Troy Senter, Bart Starr, Ron Stevenson, Gary Hartman, Mark Hanson, Mark Zbaracki, Mark Goehring, Paul Washington, Mike Godby, Chuck Klotz, Gary Pitcock, Mike Dunn, Scott Garwood, Bruce Bolenkamp, Dwight Banks. **Row 4-** Jeff Noble, Randy Borg, Dale Gillet, Gary Bruns, John M. Molumby, Alan DeHaan, Kevin Finer, Mark Schrader, Mike Peterson, Glenn Clark, Chris Eckert, Bill Gretten, David Albrecht, Tim Seibert. **Row 5-** Greg Millikin, Ray Kudej, Joe Swank, Mark Carson, Hank Schilimoeller, Roger Williams, Ron Hindman, Kirk Christensen, Tracey Fikes.

Larch-Kehlenbeck



Row 1- Kevin Brown, Bill Henry, Kent Larson, Dennis Ingle, Bob Greenley, Tom Rottinghaus, Lance Wilhelm, Mike Kaufman, Dave Neal, Troy Lohrmann. **Row 2-** Jim Legvold, Darrell Gilbert, Jeff Fleenor, Frank Riley, Todd Flesch, Dan Kluver, Gavin Goodenow, Jay Squires, Lynn Schrader, Greg Mertz, Lyndon Cakerice. **Row 3-** Bob Kopatich, Pat Denny, David Poore, Steven Otto, Jeff Yoder, Peter Bahnson, Chuck Broughton, Mike Stauffer, Don Kelly, Greg Roth. **Row 4-** Dan Krommendyk, Enoch Hanson, Michael Miller, Walt Ortmann, John McKeon, Steve Kahl, Rich Lee, Bob Babbitt, Mike Herrick, Rick Blahauvietz, Ken May. **Row 5-** Brian Olson, Jim Fairchild, Keith Kratchmer, Stephen Vernon, Pat O'Connor.

Larch-Wolf



Row 1- Marty Frangenberg, Bill Hoskins, Greg Anderson, Kirk Strawn, Bill Maynard, Rob Bowers, Chris J. Fuhs, James Black, Jeff Klein. **Row 2-** Dave Lathrop, Greg Manasserian, Bill Iglehart, Craig Goecke, David Peters, Mike Franklin, Dale Rossano, Greg Corder, Brian Graham, Thomas A. Coziahr, David Thomson, Mark Sponsler. **Row 3-** Loren Anderson, Brian Legried, Scott Strachan, Steve Lasell, Tom Seacrist, Chris Loeffelholz, Tom Lawton, Tom Killeen, Todd Jacobson, Dean Bousselot, Michael Sear, John Fenton, Kevin Johnson, Larry Ostermeier. **Row 4-** Greg Tritle, Kevin Kramer, Jeff Lanser, Tom Grabinski, Jeff (Duke) Olson, Leo Preston, John Yorkovich, Ron Stevenson.

Linden-Brandt



Row 1- Marti Shubert, Lynn McPherson, Kelly Vermaat, Janet Long, Amy Dempsey, Karla Burton, Lisa Bjorseth, Katie Wilk, Dawn L. Paeth, Pamela J. Simmons, Lori Fuelberth, Kathy Daniels, Pat Beyerink. **Row 2-** Katie Lally, Kris Boetel, Babs Halvorson, Sue Wittmer, Lori Van Buskirk, Susan Young, Mary Jean O'Donnell, Barbara Jurgemeyer, Bekah Rogge. **Row 3-** Kathy Perret, Dawn Burnell, Lori Larsen, Sandy Conger, Stacey McArthur, Sheila Frana, Linda Morse, Kathy Maurer, Nicki Mahairas, Sylvia Fisher, Martha Kirpes, Carol Johannsen, Tami Rickert, Kristin Vannie, Lori Van Wyk, Sally Differding. **Row 4-** Liz O'Connor, Patty Nugent, Dawn Thornton, Patty Johnson, April Bruene, Evelyn Topf, Lee Hansen, Cheryl Beebout, Ellen L. Pyle, Sue McIntyre, Mareda Mueller, Trudy Solem, Paula Felix.

Linden-Devitt



Row 1- Lori Turner, Kathleen Halstead, Marianne Emig, Sara Fullerton, Annette Myer, Julie Olsen. **Row 2-** Jean Seidel, Karen Doolittle, Amy Hinderks, Beth Daniels, Mary Lynne Benda, Peggy Lyon, Linda Olsen. **Row 3-** Nancy Miller, Carolyn McKinney, Joelle Eriksen, Carla Stilwell. **Row 4-** Marcia Hiatt, Debbie Schuchmann, Janet Berkenbosch, Kim Bredar, Jessica Dungar, Carol Beacom, Jackie Bristow, Annette Dudenhueffer, Christa Moore, Robin Richey. **Row 5-** Bonni Conley, Luanne Venneman, Brenda Garbe, Linda Myers, Julie Selander, Jean Matcovich.

Linden-Merrill



Row 1- Dean Schmitt, Greg Hebert, Doug Wolleat, David Krukow, Bob Ford, Terry Stonehacker, Rich Fouke, Scott Sorensen, Bill Fehr, Douglas Rife. **Row 2-** Greg Beeler, Carl Grice, Bob Kranich, Darrell Wright, Todd Brockshus, Rick Vaughn, Ron Walkup, Blair Nack, Mitch Hushak, Don Logue, Bob Barta, John Naughton. **Row 3-** Mark H. Altstetter, Scott J. Lowe, Mike Bohnenkamp, Dave Del Santro, Scot Schalk, Mark Ahnen, Mark Thomson, Rick Edmonds, Jeff D. Ehm, Brad Novacek, Bret Pilney, Jon Mann, Paul Petersen. **Row 4-** Rick Van Genderen, Alan Knuth, Bill Stark, Randy Hager, Donald Moore, Jeff Schaaf, James K. Cushing, Wade Williams, Keith Allen, David Moss, Scott Iverson, John Seymour, Sean McGonagle. **Row 5-** Phil McKinley, Marty Morrow, Arnold Frazee, Kevin Mayer, Brian Milford, Ken Schoon, Wes Rostenbach, David Borkowski, Jeff Polcen, Ron Van Nimnegen, Dennis Gard, Scott Mich, Steve Girvan, Brian Zerwas.

Linden-Stewart



Row 1- Richard Mohan, James R. Phillips, Loras A. Klostermann, Kerry "Hoss" Kinkade. **Row 2-** J. Steve Reynolds, Dan J. Fox, Charles Grossman, Brian Linnan, Dan Beire. **Row 3-** Brad Hermann, Larry Tupper, Brian Pavlovec, Dennis Loll, Dale Venner, Doug McNary, Kirk Heissel, Sam Ellis, Grant Firth, Robin D. Kirkner. **Row 4-** Craig Griffin, Scott Ross, Sharon Fitzpatrick, Jeff Kern, Erroll Gokbudgk, John Bowman, Ted Ganske, Todd Bukke, Russell Fenger, David Voight. **Row 5-** Peter Dowd, Calom Guyer, Doug Hartmann, Brian Meyer, John Witmer, David Dickmann, Fernando Garcia-Salas, Doug Hartwig, Mark Heiderscheit, George Kadrmas, David Frank. **Row 6-** John W. Major, Bill Nelson, Doug Krohn, Fernando Nino, Jerome Neppel, Rodger Sill, Brian Kravitz, Andrew Charles, Randy DeLong, David Hollinrake, Karl Parks, John Gannon.

Linden-Sullivan



Row 1- Kim Sorensen, Lisa Burreson. **Row 2-** Erin Lonergan, Martha Zweibohmer, Joanne Poppe, Nancy Kistenmacher, Teresa Klooster, Linda Buechler, Terry Hancock, Lyn Buxton, Jocelyn Lemish, Lori Hoover, Beth Schildberg. **Row 3-** Connie Prohaska, Susan Jackson, Sarah Stanley, Susan Salton, Vicki VanGundy, Cheryl Shaw, Sally Griswold, Robin Ratcliffe, Sue Bina, Lisa Grous. **Row 4-** Sharon Nitzschke, Sue Halferty, Karen Jones, Becky Peeters, Kris Nass, Laura Baum, Kerri Eggers, Paula Ronczkowski, Lorilea Dwinell, Dene Weeks.

Lyon-Barker



Row 1- Ronda M. Troupe, Rebecca Koning, Sharon Tomlinson, Lisa Smith, Lana Hahn, Keren Johnston, Betty Driscoll, Lisa Moran, Jennifer Garst, Sue Miller, Heather Rutz. **Row 2-** Jane Perkins, Chris Gammon, Lori Allen, Sandra S. Cold, Elizabeth Nykaza, Sandy Gass. **Row 3-** Linda Schach, Sandy Neumann, Lois Halstead, Jan Johnston, Kitty Clark. **Row 4-** Cindy Swanson, Kristi Kreiman, Sarah Evans, Jane Weber, Colleen Henrichs, Anne Anderson. **Row 5-** Julie Prochnow, Cynthia Hallberg, Jean Utley, Terri Bjornsen. **Row 6-** Brenda Bowman, Pam Greve, Diane Stacy, Melinda Mothershead, Molly Whaley. **Row 7-** Joy Klicker, Susan Bailey, Rebecca Smith, Diane Lamb, Kathy VanRoekel, Marcia Salton. **Row 8-** Susie Johnson, Cathy Rook, Kari Nilsen, Sheryl Schoo, Amy Peters, Kalynnda Berens, Pam Mohr, Kate Nixon, Mary Haagenson. **Row 9-** Kieran Anne Sehe.

Lyon-Harwood



Row 1- Jodi Meyer, Ruth Free, Helen Olson, Karen Kline, Lisa Schrum, Michelle Hillman. **Row 2-** Kim Connelly, Roxane Olson, Rebecca Fry, Pam Stover, Joan Montgomery, Glenda Peterson, Diane Cook, Caroline Lynch, Kim Beck, Laura Winslow. **Row 3-** Carla Johnson, Kathy Helen Swanson, Pamela Jo Keigan, Melanie Jane Hadley, Nancy Helga Hoffman, Nancy Adams. **Row 4-** Mary Schmidt, Bev Fuller, Becky Potter, Cindy Barta, Vicki Renken. **Row 5-** Carol Schmitt, Pat Rayner, Sherry Hevner, Laura Hohenberger. **Row 6-** Ann Wendel, September Wethington, Elisa Villella, Carol Winkler, Teiri Drendel. **Row 7-** Kim Hosh, Barbie Stearns, Sandra Marshall. **Row 8-** Rhonda Hanson, Diane Ohms, Karen Joyner, Beth Ewoldt, Linda Klinsky, Vicki Vogt.

Maple-Cranor



Row 1- Chris Johnson, Diana Heard, Nancy Kime, Meg Reed, Gretchen Sedlock, Valann Neflodow, Casey Smith, Mary Ann Niessen, Alice Fulk, Chris Root, Julie Malena, Patty Funaro. **Row 2-** Diane Doles, Tami Schultz, Martha Barnes, Susan Burger, Nola Salmon, Tonya Witzenburg, Kris Kotz, Myra Frank, Deborah Burdick, Maureen M. Knop, Valerie Kepka. **Row 3-** Sue Sawyer, Molly Martin, Diane Lagerstrom, Elizabeth Jackson, Elizabeth Hesse, Karen Tegtmeyer, Kim Larsen, Paula Chapman, Judy Guckert, Lisa Sampson, Brenda Plantz, Shereen Hoyer, Katy Moll, Wendy Premo. **Row 4-** Melinda Witterholt, Kelly Johnson, Bonnie Gagnier, Annette Cunningham, Joan Mitchell, Laura Harms, Carolyn Bleimehl, Stefanie Nett, Conradine Petrie, Patricia Stenzel, Deb Schroeder, Deb Sande, Carolyn Connor, Joyce Folkerts. **Row 5-** Mary Barber, Tricia Sherman, Denise Neighbors, Barbara Hawkins, Susan Miller; Carolyn Snook, Carol Donelan, Denise Schurr, Renee Swanson, Julie Laughton.

Maple-Friant



Row 1- Carol Nelson, Dorcas Woebbeking, Karen Moran, Julie Hogan, Pam Patten, Donna Lanz, Jacque Francois, Michelle Eggerss, SueAnn Philiph. **Row 2-** Lynn White, Cindy Phillips, Cindi Schultz, Marcia Wierdak, Ellen Poklacki, Kelly Walker, Kathryn Hagan, Mary Kay Nickel, Jane A. Koithan, Carolyn Burmeister, Rosemary Chody. **Row 3-** Kathy McMullen, Sue Chapman, Suzy Grabbe, Tracy Larson, Dori Garber, Jane Nahaphanit, Jane Newell, Teresa Schippers, Lori Harding, Donna Lynn Elliott, Melissa Holt, Joann Fischer, Shelly Cormer, Kaye DenHerder, Barb Greenwood. **Row 4-** Kathy Gordon, Laura Giampino, Jennifer Christenson, Lori Rae Garton, Karis Weih, Cathy Hein, Abby Harries, Marcia Myers, Debbie Coulson, Jane Safly, Jane Menke, Julie Nelson, Denise Hamdorf. **Row 5-** Karen Lohry, Ann Righi, Sally Mathews, Lori Pierschbacher, Sheryl Ranshaw, Dani Jones, Cathy Zern, Cristi Nerdig, Tam Steffen, Patty Meikle.

Maple-Hayden



Row 1- Donna Johnson, Brenda Carver, Leah Roach, Jody Mortenson, Cheryl Moller, Shelly Weigle, Jan Dvorak, Lorie Stoltenberg, Gloria Wolfe, Lynette Mallicoat, Kelly Sattman, Janet Burdick. **Row 2-** Linda Parker, Lynn Brink, Colleen Riordan, Jill Bennett, Jill Norris, Judy Kychnovsky, Carolyn Ostmo, Karen Lawrence, Katy Alton, Julie Hagemann, Veronique Keppenne, Merilee Vermeer, Lisa Goltry, Nancy Jensen, Cindy Wood, Terri Rupert. **Row 3-** Lori Meyer, Tracey Layer, Kim Avenarius, Carrie Gritsch, Debbie Reidesel, Shari Craigmile, Donnell Scott, Lucinda Ward, Connie White, Beth Shaw, Diane Stevermer, Michelle Schenk, Darcy Pratt, Kim Dresler.

Maple-Knowles



Row 1- Rene Vincent, Darla Clark, Stacy Deering, Debbie Buck, Tricia Moore, Julie Stevens, Laura Siverly, Jean Ammon, Linda Mitchell, Regina Whittaker. **Row 2-** Linnie M. Williams, Jean Fangman, Denise M. Lind, Shelly Weber, Linda Hanes, Brenda Morrison, Ann Morlow, Beth Ohms, Kim Knobbe, Mary Bissen. **Row 3-** Teresa Harper, Jeanette Utter, Cheryl Kauth, Sherry Nelson, Barb Miller, Ruth Scholer, Barb Kent, Pam Larson, Debbie Burns, Karla Koch, Lynn Kiuper, Sue White, Laura Rice. **Row 4-** Chris Lann, Sue Fletcher, Lori L. Brown, Kathy Knodel, Kris Swanson, Jane C. Hansen, Carol Snitker, Juli McCandless, Becky Wessling, Dianne Grabinski, Brenda Starr, Denise Van Magnen. **Row 5-** Kim Hankins, Kris Hinz, Tracey Solverson, Barb King, Tracey Briggs, Kathy Oberhaus, Leann Karssen, Sandy Salemink, Lori Payton.

Maple-Shilling



Row 1- Melinda Williamson, Kim Floerchinger, Jennie K. Pierce, Connie Swanson, Mavis Pau, Julie Barnhouse, Becky Hill, Beth Hardy, Paula Smith. **Row 2-** Adriana Sauza, Kimberly Schwall, Laura Scorpiniti, Jody Burmester, Debbie Lovig, Diane Petersen, Cindy Sprole, Sue Zaiger, Beth Keister, Suzette Martin, Julie Hansen, Jolynn Heitmann, Roberta Wadsley, Sally Houser. **Row 3-** Susan Camarata, Cindy Podraza, Ellen Grucza, Cheryl Hansmeier, Patty Wilwert, Mary Thomas, Terri Price, Michelle Folkerts, Jean Lillie, Romona Vannoy, Danielle Meeks, Kathy Thomas, Pam Barrett, Louise Rowe. **Row 4-** Lorraine Girsch, Sandy Morgan, Kathy Harris, Debbie Brownfield, Alyse Garton, Diana Scheel, Deb Svendsen, Barb Hewitt, Cheryl Hixon.

Maple-Walls



Row 1- Cathy Svien, Jill Moffitt, Terri Dunsworth, Michelle Book, Julie Rich, Jane Mason, Lori Poduska, Kathy Hart, Kristan Lehfeld, Patty Feany. **Row 2-** Annette Henning, Cathy Shannon, Maureen Lockie, Theresa Krivanek, JoAnn Ludley, Julie Clover, Gail Price, Cindy Nekola, Robyn Schuldt, Susan Whitaker, Cathy Alling, Marlene Aalbers. **Row 3-** Ruth Van Hove, Jan Behrens, Barb Miller, Lori Edge, Wendy Brandenburg, Kristi Johnson, Beth Howard, Chris Kuzniar, Joanne Gilliland, Carrie Farris, Debbie Hagen, Janet Moench, Laura Tekippe, Nancy Bohlke, Kellie Martin, Darlene Varnum, Della Beerman. **Row 4-** Julie Yancey, Sharon Anderson, Lana Knoploh, Karry Crafton, Stephanie Schwermer, Billee Jean Rindsig, Lisa Fisk, Mary Pitt, Gwyn Taylor, Jennifer Anderson, Cindy Moller, Jean deBuhr, Eileen Michels, Liz Fiewger, Judy Woodworth, Joyce Rudolph, Helen Benesh, Kathy Heiderstadt, Holly Plagmann.

Maple-Young



Row 1- Andrea Gilbert, Jude Marriott, Kelly Hansen, Janeane Gunzenhauser, Nancy Nergard, Lori Bengtson, Lisa Hay. **Row 2-** Maureen McFarlane, Gail Brainard, Rita Hanson, Monica Segbers, Kathy Doeringsfeld, LeeAnn Stewart, Katie Kohlmann, Cindy Schade, Karen Kason. **Row 3-** Cindy VanFarowe, LeAnne Richards, Cathy Benda, Tammy Buffington, Kathy McDaniel, Sharon Stenlik, Deb Bardwell, Martha Streuber, Carey Winey. **Row 4-** Cindy Rosendahl, Luanne Eklund, Kim Uker, Sherry Knochenmus, Dot Bunting, Carol Roquet, Marcia Larson, Becky Gilbert, Lisa Bergendoff, Susan Horn, Beth Wilson. **Row 5-** Carol Miller, Janene Salemink, Ana M. Hays, Nancy E. Slump, Betsy Benjegerdes, Becky Benjegerdes, Carol Krieg, Churchill, Deb Yohn, Pam Ventling.

Maple-Forbes



Row 1- Glenda Vanderwood, Lynnette Halley, Denise Roberts, Jan Balanchard, Kathy Riordan, Lynn Schwestica, Lisa Stevens. **Row 2-** Shelli Barnes, Julie Nielsen, Patti Finn, Holly Harlan, Evelyn Parry, Terri Plate, Sandy Charlson, Danille Beon, Kelly Dehmer, Kathy Dilts, Judy Nieman. **Row 3-** Nancy Coe, Wendy Reicks, Linda Bartelson, Cathy Curtis, Patricia Bott, Lynnette Bailey, Michelle Snyder, Debbie Floerchinger, Kris Collinson, Denise Jagers, (on piano) Brandy Shea, Brenda Collins. **Row 4-** Kin Greiner, Linda Harrison, Barb McMichael, Diane Logan, Lisa Cotten, Teri Petryalek. **Row 5-** Beth Munsterman, Jackie Ellis, Norine Felker, Stacy Johnson, Lynn Ward, Janet Anderson.

Oak-Durian



Row 1- Julie Madsen, Debbie Foss, Josie Jaques, Mary Horton, Kathy Farnsworth, Kama Freese, Lynette Sundholm, Pat Wightman, Jane Larson, Kim DeLashmutt, Tammy Phillips, Debra Beitz. **Row 2-** Ellen Trey, Lorinda Foell, Janet Wiche, Pamela Sieren, Marilys Regueiro, Pam Thompson, Kelly Corbett, Cheryl Sandage, Cynthia A. Eliasen. **Row 3-** Joni McConnell, Tina Hamel, Delores Morse, Cindy Taylor, Carmen Winey, Sabrina Smith, Denise Davis, Teresa Alerich, Leslie Seley, Chris Shell, Linda Potts, Julie Dodds, Paula Plath, Rosemary Stevenson. **Row 4-** Vivian Fotos, Jean Silberman, Diane Devine, Karen Herzberg, Laurie Freese, Pattie Erps, Theresa Danner, Barb Mau. **Row 5-** Sally Miesenhelder, Mary Benike, Carolee Joslin, Kathleen Bradley, Kris Vollmar, Laurie Hornberger, Jan Pudil, Diane Appelgate, Laura Comito, Karen Tompkins, Suzi Thompson, Joan McCarville, Laura Johnston, Vivian Klopfenstein.

Oak-Fosmark



Row 1- Kay Moen, Paula Larson, Lori Peterson, Gill Sin, Chris Gunner, Mayumi Toyama. **Row 2-** Kathy Smithson, Chris Hintch, Noreen Rathslag, Diane Trowbridge, Barbara Sullivan. **Row 3-** Jan Conradi, Kandi Martin, Kathy Carlson, Alana Moss, Lisa Falconer, Lisa Wolf. **Row 4-** Lynne Grey, Diane Kraklow, Beth Thorson, Tascha Renken, Sue Everds. **Row 5-** Janice Kincheloe, Julee Rossiter, Ruth Bagley, Liz Engstrom, Donna Grosz. **Row 6-** Lisa Sue Heatherly, Doreen Zivny, Jody Nelson, Donna Stenberg, Joni Pearce. **Row 7-** Kim Konrad, Collen R. Anderson, Rene Pillard, Anne Bendixen, Nancy Johnson. **Row 8-** Kari Hills, Suzanne Larsen, Sharie Mendenhall, Anita Montag. **Row 9-** Verena Ossoinig, Linda Mendenhall, Molly Culbertson, Susan Body, Teresa Roach. **Row 10-** Mary Thumma, Jean Grothaus, Laura Lochner, Joan Chapman, Diane Lawrence, Lisa Smith. **Row 11-** Carolyn Cogne, Jan Roux, Sheri Stark, Suzanne Petersen, Nancy Michael, Pam Nadolsky, Kelly Custer, Hazel Green, Lisa Fish, Lisa O'Connell, Barb Dunlap, Sue King, Teresa Hoien. **Row 12-** Rhonda Milne, Peg Skripsky, Ann Cockshoot.

Oak-King



Row 1- Deann Andera, Glynis Houser, Diane Giesking, Sherry Rix, Peggy Neiderheiser, Becky Linder, Van Ebbinghaus, Sud Lilly. **Row 2-** Mary Zajoc, Ann Harvey, Donna Hirton, Elaine Harland, Gail Marquardt, Janice Marks, Nancy Hackbarth, Cindy Hutt, Jeri Stogdill, Joricia Roberts, Michelle Mehlert. **Row 3-** Sandy Wiebold, Lori Skiff, Geraldine Bell, Paula Freese, Diane Malik, Jane Jewett, Sharyl Veach, Lori Andersen, Barbara Krauss, Karen Knapp, Susan Andorson, Lori Berns, Kathi Barnes, Clare Cronkleton, Susan Whitehouse, LuAnn Engelken, Annette Kestel. **Row 4-** Nancy Egland, Lynette Doden, Dana DeJong, Carol Lowenberg, Darlene R. Paysen, Yvonne McCumber, Mary Dunn, Laurie Watson, Kelly Dusek, Jill Collins, Teresa Fitzpatrick, Carol Caskey, Stephanie Dumkreiger, Sandy Jones.

Oak-Sims



Row 1- Yvonne Woolley, Shannan Bates, Anne Dillemuth, Lori Moore, Mary Ann Waters, Melanie Bock, Diane Heissel, Susie Gorey. **Row 2-** Jean Dickson, Carolyn Brittain, Sharon Potter. **Row 3-** Vonda Walgrave, Sara Huddleston, Angela Walker, Sandra Hanig, Debbie Nicholas, Les Rhode, Dee Crittenden, Betty Weiland, Mary Beth Whuler, Angie Barmore, Mary Edrington. **Row 4-** Lucinda Edmonds, Kathy Knapp, Susan Jamison, Jacqueline Walker, Kathy Kirby, Vikki Pudgil, Elaine Hasenclever, Pam Weiland, Karen Nilles, Jan Thompson, Chris Queck, Brenda Ziesman, Denise Sloan. **Row 5-** Lisa Helmbruch, Anita Schmitt, Sandy Wright, Denise L. Schroeder, Margaret Hendrikson, Lyndi L. Dittmer, Penny Muessigmann, Jane Pedrick, Pam Foshe, Nancy Armor. **Row 6-** Denise Lindemann, Lisa Stacy, Michele Gustafson, Sharon Bakley, Susan Hargreaves, Erin Bilstan, Paige Powers, Theresa Hahn, Sue Weisbrod, Deanna Kleitsch.

Welch-Bergman



Row 1- Brad Wallace, Doug Myers, Dave Schaefer, Steve Schmitz, Phillip Stanhope, Doug Larsen, Lyle Boeckholt, Don Minteer, Craig Patterson. **Row 2-** Tom Shroyer, Phillip Vlieger, David Heldt, Lee Dooney, Roberto DeGracia, John McDonald, Steve Irwin, Al Weber, Kevin Clausen, Jeff Gregg. **Row 3-** Jeff Brauer, Jim Pape, Tom Hargreaves, Scott Balvanz, Ross Fuglsang, Danny Sweers, Bill Seda, Chris David, Criag Stromer, Tom Jostes, John Schuller, Frank Dunham, Mike Wiser. **Row 4-** Peter Kettelkamp, Randy Atwood, Gary Voogd, Grant Schaaf, Pete Dube, Herb Miller, Al Wimmer, Kevin Scholbrock, Randy Coenen, Jose Testa, Ken Clayton, Jeff Schweizer, Kevin Klime, Jeff Schmitt.

Welch-Beyer



Row 1- Mark Stritzel, James Moseman, Quintin Franke, Doug Rogers, Mark Hiem, Todd Huddleson, David Burwitz, Pashas Panicos, Don Burwitz, Harry Tanone, Doug Tokle. **Row 2-** Galen Crawford, Jim Larsen, Doug Harrington, Ron Poock, Dennis Larsen, Abdolreza Palaseyed, Don Bob Logan, Chris Nath, Jim Jordahl, Tracy Schreiber, Eric Kuchenmeister, Greg Wiley. **Row 3-** Andy Logsdon, Scott Hubbard, Mark Denherder, David Borrall, Mark Trusheim, Doug DeStigter, David Griswold, Bob Witherell, Mike Minnehan, Greg Drea, Paul Ovrom, Ralph Boedeker, Scott Hezner, Brad Engel. **Row 4-** Tim Kelsheimer, Dave Peters, Lee Lensch, Don Benton, Marty Richardson, Alan Fritz, Joe Baumgarten, Tony Volk, Don Juan, Bill Ormston, Dallas Huddleson, Jeff Zwack, R.J. Schmuch, J.K. Frisbee, Bob McCarthy, Eugene H. Backhaus.

Welch-Cassell



Row 1 - Brad Pahl, Scott Moline, Jeff Witt, Doug Jackson, John Terpstra, Hossein Foadian, Craig Anding, Sean Kaliher, Mark Dedrick. **Row 2 -** Dan Edmonds, Stephen Moline, Bill Cook, Jim Berry, Mark Martan, Rick Roberts, Mike Bappe, Clint Crevelink. **Row 3 -** Jeff Patterson, Rick Pauley, M.R. Dodge, John Burge, Lynn Noland, Vincent Lai, Finn Satte, Jim Parkhill, Patrick, Craig Brophy, Phil Thompson, Mark Taylor, Kevin Griene, Larry Riley. **Row 4 -** George Washington, Bill Brackett, Patrick O'Malley, Craig Kenworthy, Steve Neff, John Gengl, Mark Thiher, Kurt Gaylor, Ter Lau, Jeff Colwill, Ron Mardesen. **Row 5 -** Tim Luft, Kelly Schwalbe, Dennis Mashek, David Copley, Brian Pralle, Wei Chan, Don Copley, Cortney Hayes, Jim Conrad.

Willow-Anderson



Row 1- Carrie Leiran, Dana Posovich, Karin McKinney, Diane Falck, Nancy Stewart, Beth Wilson, Kathy Watson, Emily Baltzer, Traci Lenth. **Row 2-** Janice Smith, Laurie Walsh, Jill Williams, Kim McCaulley, Michelle Faas, Marsha Kruse, Michelle Cordes, Cheryl Schmitz, Vicki Hill. **Row 3-** Julie Schlueter, Mary Hein, Julie Kendall, Kimberly Johnson, Beth Ann Molis, Donna Kolzow, Marilyn Nervig, Renee Nelson, Marie Kozlowski, Becky Aldinger, Beth Grabau, Eileen Mix. **Row 4-** Pam Oldham, Cristi Hulse, Kim Hammack, Julie Christenson, Sandy Ries, Bonnie Kroeschell, Julie Odgaard, Judy James, Lois Wittstock, Nancy Gronert, Lisa Buelow, Tami Darland, Dee Chilcoat, **Row 5-** Dorene Dastel, Shelley Walden, Kim Larson, Resa Baker, Jean Nelson, Mary Streif, Teresa Becker, Anne Bempke, Jennifer Fox, Karla Wiemers, Cynthia Thorland.

Willow-Arnquist



Row 1- Melinda Franken, Caroline Ungs, Deborah Dolan, Carol Crosby. **Row 2-** Kimberly Watson, Barbara Hunt, Bridget Wicks, Meri Laird, Diane Thiede, Janet Thompson, Kathy Henrichs, Jane Kopp, Roberta Mau. **Row 3-** Kathy Molle, Julie Perrin, Paula Cavanaugh, Gina Ruff, Julie Tesch, Lori Stakey, Mary Jo Moore, Eileen Pine, Marie Lavoie, Barb Streicher. **Row 4-** Jane Rosendahl, Paula Poehlein, Andrea Mills, Marcia VanderMeiden, Liz Hinz, Joan Ahig, Lisa Mertz, Denise Schmidt, Lisa Frederiksen, Dolores Lawson, Ann Goettsch, Lorene Spearman. **Row 5-** Diane Kunce, Karen Dale, Jill DeBeer. **Row 6-** Kris Arlauskas, Diane Lynch, DeAnne Martin, Linda Brown.

Willow-Bates



Row 1- Cathi Adams, Dorene Kruse, Bridget Ruden, Dawn Sarni, Sheri Skoog. **Row 2-** Barb Egli, Lori Maschmann, Sheri Hoskins, Valerie Johnson, Lesley Coleman, Laura Inkley, Julie Blake, Sherri Sterk, Lori Schwalbe. **Row 3-** Karen Timm, Lea Elliott, Lesley Alexander, Kris Kelly, Lori Thornton, Connie Carr, Christine Baker, Renee Amunason, Loree Haugland. **Row 4-** Laura K. Runyan, Sheri Byrnes, Betsy Ireson, Nancy Flatley, Mary Jean Troendle, Marty Welp, Sandy Joffer, Connie Lester, Nancy Juhlin, Jody Seward, Sharon Patten, Kim Higham, Colleen Rasmussen, Lori Hamilton, Julie Overmann, Terri Carlson, Colette Rasmussen. **Row 5-** Cindie DeCoster, Jacqueline Thornton, Melia TeGrotenhuis, Kathy Griffin, Sandy Brockway, Ann Hemann, Virginia Schumacher, Debra Mesenbrink, Mary Johnson, Ellen Anderson, Pam Harms, Cindy Thompson, Kathy Hatch, Lori Arndt, Pat Stone, Linda Colby, Joan Tinnessy, Ann Brosdahl.

Willow-Bishop



Row 1- Kelly Lamar, Margaret Compher, Deb Schmoaan. **Row 2-** Peggy Carlson, Kim Yocum, Carla Urbain, Cindy Rippel, Vicki Trindle, Lorren Zindel, Ann Guenther, Jayne Kuehl, Jean Dole. **Row 3-** Sharon Kipp, Ann Mueller, Teresa Suchy, Kathy Epping, Carol Herbold, Kristie Jones, Maureen Hodson, Jane Lange, Patty McCarthy, Brenda Walkup, Margo Soloman.

Willow-Cook



Row 1- Annette K. Schors, Julie Birchmier, Judy Hein, Lisa Fevold, Lorna VanMaanen, Janet Hitchcock, Laura Jordan, Barb Ruden, Cheryl McClure. **Row 2-** Angie Morgan, Denise Reihmann, Carla Bruggeman, Pamela A. Eiland, Becki Woodyard, Stacy Balcom, Wanda Mathena, Linda Carpenter, Sue Brumm. **Row 3-** Lisa Adkins, Cindi Glawe, Michelle Rahe, Joni Fangman, Peggy Roberts, Diane Ernewein, Pam Ball, Roxi Severson, Terri Jones, Ann Satre, Veronica Schmidt, Teresa Weigel, Heidi Tietz, Cynthia Fellman. **Row 4-** Denise Wuger, Amy Opheim, Kathleen Walsh, Kathy Connerion, Becky Richmond, Sherri Herman, Ann Meline, Cathy Treichel, Lynn Harding, Nancy Meyer, Karna Smith, Jan Binder, Lu Whitehead, Jill Truslow. **Row 5-** Barb Nelson, Cindy Bellinger, Sheryl Freese, Michelle Treloar, Melinda Failyer, Linda Wiley, Cecilia Stack, Janet Halvorsen, Lisa Freese, Ann Harle, Evangeline Shick, Karen Krogh.

Willow-Lancaster



Row 1- Mike Hay, Elmer Smith, Lori Frost, Linette Nift, Beth Bentsen, Sandy Steckelborg, Terri Kraus, Diane Ricevuto, Cathy Corson, Kim Blanks, Kristi Swisher, Holly Chandler. **Row 2-** Kim Olson, Pam Peters, Sande Pollard, Ellen Hanson, Michon Schaefer, Karen Chandler, Linda Hayes, Ann Pettinger, Madonna Wood, Kathy Drowold, Kelly Pickens. **Row 3-** Melinda Hutchings, JoEllyn Krause, Lana Humpal, Connie Krupicka, Becky Chapman, Caila Cose, Bee Chor Tay, Vicki Gutsdall, Cindy Mains, Lesley Lackore, Dee Sondag, Gail Karr. **Row 4-** Jackie Yepsen, Eileen Thole, Karen Fouke, Melinda Morgan, Mary K. Carrier, Janine Hillsman, Janyle Sherold, Beth Judas, Sarah Williams, Sheila McShane, Joyce Youim, Lisa Morse, Kris Eck. **Row 5-** Cristie Anderson, Cheryl Roberts, Lauri Peters, Cindy Jordan, Pam Scheibel, Ann Porter, Kim Oxley, Suzanne Yaggy, Kathy Foutch, Cute Shillir, Nancy Petersen.

Willow-Tompkins



Row 1 - Karla Christensen, Kathy Morgan, Alicia Creagh, Laurie Dawson, Brenda Boustead, Kayla Klingman, Linda Eason, Beverly Ruden. **Row 2 -** Diane Claussen, Carol Owen, Karen Speicher, Kathy Templeton, Kristine Bain, Janice Kucera, Lori Phelan, Sue Nicoll, Lynnette Andersen, Connis Willis, Debby Avery. **Row 3 -** Beth Erickson, Ellen Morlan, Cheryl Powell, Pam Gorham, Nan Ashley, Brenda Brietske, Deb Nauman, Barb Killeen, Carol Norton, Kristi Johnson, Kelly Rinebarger, Ellen Landolf, Lori Noel. **Row 4 -** Amy Lippitt, Paula Lasack, Jeri Tinnel, Meg Brodie, Meribeth Sonneville, Susan Mesenbrink, Mary Otterness, Carol McClurg, Lisa Dragstedt, Joyce Johnson, Lesa Esbaum, Betsy Greenhill, Emily Erickson. **Row 5 -** Jan Libbey, Susan Looney, Peggy Rhodes, Mary Nelson, Roxanne Staub, Kathy Naples, Sharon Boge, Teresa Hatton, Deb Krebs, Lynn Ragaller, Bonnie Halupnick.

Westgate-Stalker



Row 1- Ron Lauters, Paul Sievert, Robert Krabill, Paul Lopez, Mark Baldwin, Steve Rasmussen, Brad Martin, E. Harley Head, Martin Hohl. **Row 2-** Terry Smith, Keith Tadlock, Mark Coffelt, Dave Jenson, Brent Peterson, David Cox, George Zivojnovich, Chris Johnson, Kelley Gipple. **Row 3-** Kevin Percival, Craig Peters, Rob Green, Gary Licht, Russ Licht, Myron Heithoff, Neal Robinson, Rex Rettig.

Fisher-Nickell



Row 1- Jilie Klaver, Vicky Vencil, Neal Struthers, Tim Swinton, Bonnie Radd, Linda Leier. **Row 2-** Scott Zasley, Rhonda Blair, Terrie Neville, Cathy Chamberlin, Nancy Wallace, Patti Paone, Mark Sondag, Jeff Prestemon. **Row 3-** Mark Behrens, Paul Rickerl, Jim Corbin, Ed Haynes, Steve Fedete, Karl Heldrich, Vernon Reitz, Mauricis Rojas. **Row 4-** Helen Szynalski, Lisa Wichmann, Janet Streit, Kary Bahr, Kathie Fitzsimmons, Jeff Gamm.

Linden-Fulmer



Row 1- Steven Voss, Jon Blome, Steve Klaas, John Coon, Ed Emmerspn, Duane Campbell, Gregg Stewart, Tom Clausen, Mike Grable, Dave Bachmann, Steven Kirpes. **Row 2-** Jeff Carlton, Brian Krei, Paul Stolte, Doug Adams, David Brommel, Rich Remmes, Tom Sullivan, Michael King, Jeff Hemer, Dennis Nuetzman, Mark Hotvedt, Alan Morrow. **Row 3-** Mark McDermott, Frandk Owen, Lynden Crabtree, David Honold, Pete Ause, Scott Buzzard, Keith Eide, Jim Palensky, Scott Feste, Jim Eisenmenger, Jack Halupnick, Rick Zieser, David Blakeley, Ted O'Keefe, Robert Phoenix. **Row 4-** Gary Jennett, Harvey Harrison, Sam Thumma, Al Stumpf, Tom Poffenberger, Grant Edwards, Bill Sward, Bob Miller, Syd Bretey, Lonny Granston.

Towers Residence Association

Knapp-Doolittle



Row 1- Kaye Seward, Janen Strothcamp, Lisa Frana, Karen L. Sloan, Michelle McCauley, Mary D'Alton, Veronica Steffen. **Row 2-** Lynne Wagner, Renee Craig, Beth Svenson, Linda Blessing, Sharil Spellman, Liane Rear. **Row 3-** Janet Spanhut, Melinda Van Houten, Laurie Ellis, Brenda Mason, Kolleen Carper. **Row 4-** Mary Huck, Amy Sage, Sharon Monaghan, Denise Fetzer, Jane Scott, Day Cavanaugh. **Row 5-** Sally Ann Sayers, Cheryl Kesser, Colleen Hart, Cindy Jones, Robin Godson. **Row 6-** Cherie Haglund, Lisa Nelson, Sharon Hildebrand, Bev Johnson, Brenda Sunerman.

Knapp-Fuller



Row 1- Barb Tupper, Kristin Bell, Rhaellyn Hiemstra, Barbara Primrose, Denise Bohr, Shelly Wickland, Kathy Brons, Karen Salveson, Kelly Farris, Eileen Boland, Lori Bane, Miki McElhinney, Wanda Hornsby, Phyllis English, Carla Dittmer. **Row 2-** Carol Kueker, Pam Stafford, Val Lyon, Darcy Lukes, Michelle Stewart, Linda Cunningham, Lynnette Bearden, Kerry Moore, Lori Knous, Yvonne A. Harris, Shelly Van Gundy. **Row 3-** Linda Schultz, Virginia Vasey, Connie Bailey, Lisa Burchett, Donna Deshler, Cindy Sivesind, Leslie Schulz, Brenda Swift, Sagrarie Lopez, Annette Avera, Jeanette Buenger, Mary Brune, Mary Bushnell, Sandy Snook. **Row 4-** Nadia Nikbin, Margaret Fischer, Michelle Bales, Jody Brintnall, Diane Benoit, Kim Miller, Laura Tharnish, Cissy Matt, Brenda Belcher, Colleen Hogan.

Knapp-Murray



Row 1- Shawn Shubat, Keith Trumbo, Bob Fiete, Alan Lauver, William Koster, Tim Billerbeck. **Row 2-** Trent Steffen, Steven Anderson, Tony Hellman, Lynn Nelson, Steven Kleinworth, Jeff Van Sloun, Doug Martin. **Row 3-** Mike Bearden, Mark Sturoman, Steven Monk, Rand Lundgren, Mark Rasmusson, Reed Honsen, Steven Thompson, Gary Tuttle. **Row 4-** Jon Hart, Kevin Benson, Tom Favale, Steve Miller. **Row 5-** Jeff Swanson, Mark Sedlmayr, Fred Greiner, Michael Scott. **Row 6-** John Moellers, Jeff Eldred, Jeff Griswold, Dean Mohlina. **Row 7-** Bob Welper, Randy Burow, Don Chizek, Gerard Myatt. **Row 8-** Ole Olson, Steve Rassmusen, Mark Riesselman, Chuck Meyers, Torry Anderson, Jeffrey Yamaguchi.

Buchanan-Klampett



Row 1 - Garry Higgins, Steve Holland, Robert Huskisson. **Row 2 -** Bryan Humphrey, Jeff Joniak, Rick Przybyla, Toby Dickinson, Alan Turnquist, Mark Grieve, Damian Efta, Dave Blong, John Poage, Don Flannery, Mike Lage. **Row 3 -** Paul D. Sebring, Richard Auerbach, Keith Peterson, Darrell Wiltse, Graham Coslett, John Kinney, Mark Zeitler, Bruce Ohms, Brian Merrill. **Row 4 -** Jon Lee Lange, Dave Duvall, Craig Hall, Jim Tuttle, Tony Masiarz, John Gunsch, Chuck Propes, Doug Clarke, Tom Garcia, Joe Thomsen, Paul Groe, Brian Merrill.

Knapp-Rawson



Row 1- Ann Skogerboe, Shelly Williamson, Kathy Hurd, Angie Nyland, Anne Gannon, Nancy Platte. **Row 2-** Sara Studer, Susanne Dyer, Melanie Carlson, Kim Doak, Donna King, Laura Davis, Elaine Imlau. **Row 3-** Melody Palmer, Kathryn Mohr, Ann Bickford, Pam BanderLinden, LeAnn Ehm, Mary Pfiester, Nancy Clark, Amy Huisenga, Dee Trotter, Maria Turk, Lisa Niebuhr. **Row 4-** LeeAnn Moore, Diann Snavely, Carol Schneiderbauer, Peggy Carr, Janna Kluge, Doreen Maynard, Jana Froeling. **Row 5-** Pam Beran, Anne Waste, Kathryn Glaeser, Lisa Modieski, Laura Lee, Patricia Hart, Julie Cook, Julie Stephens.

Knapp/Schmidt



Row 1- Johnny Wedekind, Roth Scott, Autumn Worden, Marge Konakares, Steve Kuritz, Robin Johns, Kevin Williams, Grizzle, Missy Pepmeier, Sharon Mitchell. **Row 2-** Jim Long, Marvin Levan, Ken Fouts, Dan Campbell, Diana Abels, Elizabeth Martin, Lynn M. Schuman, Trudy Goss, Nanette Greenlee, Krista Freed. **Row 3-** Kim Stevens, Bill Cochlin, Michelle Delury, Denise Kramer, Beth Hamilton, Kim Hoffmann, Dave Whittier, Jim Graettinger. **Row 4-** Kathy Riley, Judy Oswald, Alan Dotts, Andree Brower, Rick Siweck. **Row 5-** Timothy S. Fox, Jeffrey L. Henry, Douglas K. Murphy, Deb Erickson. **Row 6-** David L. Mathews, Kevin L. Murphy, Tracy Kendzora, Stephen Covington, Laura J. Lee, Peggy A. Hawkins. **Row 7-** Paul Pint, John Olson, Kim RupRema, Gary Gardner. **Row 8-** Jerome Grant, Bob Ihry, Jeff Morrison, Del Schmidt, Allen Farquhar, Scott Chamness, Jackie Hughes, Terry Tobin, Dennis Molln, Kirk Christie, Mark Alexander.

Knapp-Vance



Editor's Note:

Vance House signed a legally-binding contract April 14, 1980, reserving one page for their house photograph. Twenty-four hours before the picture was scheduled to be taken in November, two representatives of the house asked that Vance be released from their contractual obligation. Since the Bomb contracts for pages in this book based on the spring contracts it receives, this publication was legally bound to the publisher -- hence, Vance's request was denied.

The Bomb agrees with Vance House on one point: Please DO take caution when signing contracts.

At the college level, contracts are no longer make-believe pieces of paper to be signed and destroyed on a whim. The Bomb welcomes Vance House to the REAL WORLD.

Didn't mom warn us that there would be days like these?

Knapp-Wilkinson



Row 1- Mike Nilles, Vic Noer, Dave Smith, Brad Niland, Eric Olander. **Row 2-** Brian Schmitt, Peter Pady, Michael Guericke, Jeb E. Brewer, Dale Allen, Jerry Holtz, Greg Christensen. **Row 3-** Scott Rempe, Toby McGana, Craig Meyers, Robert Reiman, Dave Junkhan, Dave Hoffman, Paul Vandermyde. **Row 4-** Thomas Sullivan, Bryan DeGraff, Michael Uline, James Swope, Gordon Havlik, James Rechenmacher. **Row 5-** Brian Midlang, George Artley, Brian Fix, Richard Lehmkuhl, Kurt Zeman. **Row 6-** Darryl Becker, Steven Hauser, Brent R. Smith, George Powers, Kevin Oliver, Jim Myers. **Row 7-** Orrin Moses, Mark Harris, Bob Darveaux, Kurt Lewin, Randy Andrew, Jeff Meyers, Bob Stebbins.

Storms-Boyd



Row 1- Bob Kieffer, John V. McMillin III, Chris Koll, Dierck Oosten, Steve May, Steve Abel, Douglas Green, Brian Linnemeyer. **Row 2-** Chuck Renner, Ty Shockley, Doug Lentz, Bill Pontius, Jed Watkins, Tom Condie, Steven Walleave, Brian Finzen, Davis Hanson. **Row 3-** Michael Baker, Patrick Shaffer, Tony D. Talbert, Richard J. Kloser, David Trzeciak, Jon Kremer, Gawen Zomermaand. **Row 4-** Larry Andreesen, Don Schaeppner, Charlie Vost, David Groen, Brett Wolbers, Jim Meyer. **Row 5-** Mike Lindemann, Richard Dent, Dave Ockenfels, James Broughton, Jeff Geske, Kevin Lotz, Rick Brewster, Todd Mount. **Row 6-** Arlen Wilson, Pat McGrane, David Lundahl, Thomas S. Carver, Tom Reed. **Row 7-** Richard Roorda, Lyle Jennings, Karl Nelson, Gail David Dupree III, Darren R. Giese, Dean Hellickson, Scott Jensen, Marty Wiedenman, J. Andrew Montgomery III.

Storms-Lovelace



Row 1- Heidi Gissel, Jane Reifert, Linda Tapper, Robbin Smith, Brenda Sammons, Theresa Hole, Dee Thompson, Kristi Hagan, Laura Zaruba, Renee Rayman. **Row 2-** Wendy Huntley, Cathy Junge, Debbie Overmann, Deborah Horr, Lynnae Luhring, Barbara Parrott, Peni Danielsen, Mary Heimes, Jane Goos. **Row 3-** Pam Muller, Lori Bunnell, Kim Fortune, Roxanne Townsend, Jody Smith, Fredricka Lundgren, Karen L. Heinck, Carol Strelow, Shari E. Young, Kelley S. Rozendaal, Mariana Rasch, Marti Roberts. **Row 4-** Cynthia Squire, Amy Retz, Eileen Restrepo, Donna Willson, Candie Holubar, Misty Bittner, Tammy Timmerman, Del Rae Martin. **Row 5-** Marlene Caster, Jolene Becker, Jody Olson, Donna Coobs, Dawn Karris, Michelle Warnke, Nancy Heath, Betsy Hostert, Michelle Hamilton.

Storms-Sage



Row 1- Mike Meister, Dennis Miner, Edgar Brukowski, Jeff Harlan, Jim Bousen, Tom Haley, Steve Rozenboom, Joel Doyle, Russell Rall, Will Ges. **Row 2-** Jow Gorman, Ray Schnedl, John Raibikis, Matt Wyatt, Joel Nading, Ed Malek, Mike Schneider, Paul Ward, Todd Rouse, Jim Allen, Bill Schmitt. **Row 3-** Paul Wicks, Steve Meinen, Doug Goedken, Anthony Riniker, Allen Brauns, Dennis Thornton, Mark Yocum, Darrel Reischauer, Philip Meis, Steven Reneker, Greg Seehusen, Brett Baker. **Row 4-** Craig Armstrong, Mike Hajicek, Ben Henniges, Andy Frank, Ron Stastka, Jim Korslund, Jeff Jensen, Jim Russ. **Row 5-** Kirk Powers, Joe Rempe, Marty Sweeney, Ron Breeggemann, Jim Braun, Anthony Nuti, David Breithaer, John Bunight, Fred Iverson, Tom Morrow, Bill Owen.

Storms-Starbuck



Row 1- Tammy Gebauer, Stacy Holtz, Maria Drilling, Cheryl Hanson, Sue Hammond, Sue Milianta, Mary Carr. **Row 2-** Lisa Anderson, Valerie McMickle, Margaret Gannon, Leta Spillner, Patti Emmel, Janet Fraser, Deanna Stupp. **Row 3-** Diane Canny, Kassy Templeton, Jane Fredericksen, Sharon Hoffman, Terri Engel, Julie Lundberg, Lynn McMillan, Jill Feldman, Mary Chris O'Brien. **Row 4-** Christine Wehking, Mary Jo Graham, Caroline Chandler, Julie Wendl, Carol Gorecki, Jackie Kurt, Lisa Negus, Laura Maurer. **Row 5-** Kelly Manker, Yevette Mitchell, Kelli Watkins, Kathryn Horras, Nikke Steiner, Julie Runestad, Tracy Wise, Kim Langel, Lorrie Beebe.

Wallace-Gilman



Row 1- Mikey McFarlane, John Lyman, Rafiel Ishmiel, Rick Gaszak, Lyle Yost, Mark Welch, Joe Hebbard, Mark Cramer, John Weber, Jeff Williams. **Row 2-** Keith Sikir, Jeff Knupp, Larry Steier, Wade Rosendahl, Scott Drannen, Bret Mathews, Chris Pennuto, Dallas Sweet, John E. Scheetz, Doug Meyer. **Row 3-** Dave Holstad, Chris Hofstad, Rick Dutmer, Phil VanRoekel, Dave Hackworthy. **Row 4-** Nick Hunter, Keith Allen, Brad Nelson, Tim Nerhus. **Row 5-** Steve Johnson, Dave Wadas, Bruce Anderson, Joe Carter, Gerry Granahan, Jay Behn, Andy Ford, Craig Kruckenberg. **Row 6-** Jeff Johnson, Bart Borg, Lyndon Schroeder, Eric Lofdahl, Greg Holmberg. **Row 7-** Jim Camagly, Jon Hunerdosse, Brad Dewell, Brad Lanning, Jim Laska, David Kruse, Mike Losby, Bill Vertress, Hal Dyal, Ken Higgins. **Row 8-** Harold Coleman, Nayne Rust, Bill Vertrees.

Wallace-Hartman



Row 1- Paul Adair, Doan Schmitz, Mike Simon, Tim Davis, Ted Meyer, Rick Andersen, Rick Nilles, Mike Bixler, Tom White, Keith Peterson. **Row 2-** Gary Floor, Bruce Pecenka, Burt Blom, Dennis Hahn, Mark Schlotfeldt, Dennis Garter, Steven Frideres, Quan Nguyen, Vince Zortman, Daniel Loving. **Row 3-** Kevin Drees, Matt Haylock, Chris Jerome, Brian Matlage, Keith Bidne, Brian Lauritsen, Gene Cox, Tim Haier, Bill Caldwell, Vic Raibikis, Eddie Chesnut, Paul Erickson, Mike Kress. **Row 4-** Wilbiel M. Mmrov, Kurt L. Kulow, Michael Dant, Mike Wissler, Robin Pearson, Jon Pratt, Steve Allgood, Kevin Getting, Neal Meyer, Kaveh Nasri, Jeffrey C. Montgomery, Tom McDermott. **Row 5-** Richard Malmquist, Dean Eppich, Willie L. Brown, Joseph A. Fleming, Jeffrey O. Brower, Marc Benedict, Charlie Ewin, Douglas W. Robinson, Daniel Oltrogge, Mark Virtue.

Wallace-Kilbourne



Row 1- Lori Christensen, Denise Ludtke, Kathy Beltakis, Kym Heintz, Kim Kelly, Terri Harvey, Jacque Schilmoeller, Julie Freeman. **Row 2-** Robin Underwood, Sue Stuhler, Yvette Lopez, Betsy Knudsen, Rosann Gillotti, Anne Troia, Kathy Hesse. **Row 3-** Caren Armbrust, Teressa Barillas, Patricia Nelson, Judy Streit, Sue McVey. **Row 4-** Linda Byrne, Wendy Jayne, Denise Cain, Lori Wilson. **Row 5-** Gayia Bales, Joyce Wright, Chris Czubak, Miriam Sandersen, Deh Green. **Row 6-** Nancy Ballenger, Linda Leto, Laurie Veerhusen. **Row 7-** Cheryl Harvey, Elizabeth Kopecky, Kathy Keating, Nancy Harvey, Donna Thompson.

Wallace-Petersen



Row 1 - Scott Rathje, David Prosche, Dave Welch, James Wakefield, Rick Powell, LaVerne Boun, Bill Timmous. **Row 2 -** Mark Rittgers, Brian Lang, Tim Kerr, Thomas P. Conley, Robert Reimer, Kevin E. Butts, Gail Hoey, Kevin Knoke. **Row 3 -** Dave Blankers, Steven D. Biller, Brad Rikke, Steve Jasper, Rodney Nitcher, Gary Culp. **Row 4 -** Douglas R. Charlson, George Schnepf, James A. Daniels, Jeffrey L. Schuman. **Row 5 -** Jim Peters, Curt Konrardy, Dan Kuchera, Paul Reid, Mark Nahra, Randy Moser. **Row 6 -** Randy Moser, Steve Pannier, Randy Moser, Randy Moser I, Randy Moser II. **Row 7 -** (Outside Left): Jay Pedersen, Bill Young. **Row 8 -** Craig Shankwitz, Wm. Kelly Brown, Matt Wrage.

Wallace-Rambo



Row 1- Kellie Franklin, Maria C. Villalobos, Cindy Wedeking, Jodi Behrends, Deb Moore. **Row 2-** Terri Sacco, Bard Bourne, Jayme Shildt, Betsy Johnson, Roberta Gergeni, Judy Early, Kristine Williams, Jill Otto, Sue Peterson, Barbara Kirst. **Row 3-** Pattie Welter, Julie Colling, Nancy Nielsen, Carmen Mendoze, Kathy Sailer, Mary Bergquist, Kim Jones, Phyllis Walters, Michelle Tate. **Row 4-** Pat Cone, Beth Brink, Pam Kerner, Gail Martin, Jean Jeanblanc, Tammy Farrell, Amy Van Hofwegen, Kim Kaltved, Angie Blair, Kerri Swenson. **Row 5-** Daphne Smith, Staci Kool, Kenna Clark, Janelle Rapier, Debbie Watts, Tracey Bordewick, Linda Philp, Brenda Woollums, Lynne Groshurth.

Wilson-Gwynne



Row 1- Kari Peterson, Kim Adams, Beth Fisher, Jayne Enthoven, Kim Dvorak. **Row 2-** Donna Reed, Karen Lynn, Janet Jelke, Lori Fisher, Kristi Reinert, Sue Smith, Jody Ryan. **Row 3-** Cindy Radtke, Mary Williams, Wendy Sersland, Debbie Aquiar. **Row 4-** Jo Thuente, Melinda Spiker, Kelley Mensinger. **Row 5-** Sue Peterson, Sharon Finch, Darcy Schuessler, Theresa Hennen, Kim Ulsser. **Row 6-** Anne Davis, Sue Hamilton, Julia Bohall.

Wilson-Hewitt



Row 1- Wendy Wieck, Lynda Paxton, Kelly Campbell, Cindy Smith, Theresa Jansen, Lois Benishek, Julie Perry, Deneterius Bey. **Row 2-** Yvette Suarez, Monique Dolk, Janet Doll, Teresa Cook, Sara Tyler, Lynn Mullan, Lisa Fung, Kirsten Bates, Lydia Thompson. **Row 3-** Melody Graham, Sue Borg, Suzette Lorenz, Jody Garlock, Lori Murray, Julie Almquist, Gina Pfeiffer, Annette Anderson, Tina Wirth, Julie Barclay. **Row 4-** Karen Henrichs, Cathy Snyder, Julie Nelson, Denise Schmidt, Berniece Buchanan, Laurie Eder, Susan Conradi, Wendy Wyrick, Clare Jordan, Kathy Winter. **Row 5-** Cyndi Martin, Deanna Tackson, Michelle Lynxwiler, Gail Hoey, Laura Doorenbos, Deb Lawrance, June Kaeding, Paula Tedford, Vicki Cerren, Barb Kling.

Wilson-Owens



Row 1- Katie Wilz, Arthur, Kathy Alotti. **Row 2-** Kathleen Hussey, Carol Lau, Jill Messerschmitt, Cindi Sissel, Dawn Hearn, Kim Stephen, Wilma Evans. **Row 3-** Monica Liu, Julie Stone, Debby Bailey, Mary Guise, Christy Smith, Liz Fleming, Jane Pearson, Wendy Luedtke, Kelly McIntyre. **Row 4-** Kim Friedman, Julie Mickler, Maria Thompson, Denise Crooks, Janet Sirois, Jane Burns, Michelle Scott, Jan Houchins, Kerry Goodburn, Mona Hopp, Diane Oberhoffer. **Row 5-** Lorei Graham, Tina Armstrong, Lisa Hill,Susan Braghammer, Jaine Brissee, Lora Hedden, Wendy Whitcomb, Luann Mercer, Carol Werth, Deb Brandt, Donna Clark. **Row 6-** Susan Deyoe, Carla Battaglia, Karen Stuck, Lori Hall, Kris Johansen, Jean Cotton, Lori Cottington, Sandi M. Pierre.

Union Drive Association

Friley-Chamberlain



Row 1- Roger Kinkor, David Franklin, Patrick Heider, B.J. Laurenzo, Todd Darland, David Chan, Brad DeSotel, Steven Kean. **Row 2-** Ted Ahrenholtz, Daniel Zaug, Douglas Buckman, David Fardal, Dave McLain, David Bruning, Craig Hatler, Bill Daly. **Row 3-** Richard Johnson, Jeff Turk, Joe Galvin, Kevin Brimeyer, William Hollinrake, Gerald Appel, Loras Goedken, Steve Myers, Michael A. Bakke, Karl Kotz, Brad Beggs, Robert Suriano. **Row 4-** Randy Johnson, Don Sheridan, Greg Zekoff, Mark Gannon, Donald Ferry, Mark Debner, Mike Beckius, Douglas Bock, Craig Southorn, James Palmer, Jim Schlosser, Greg Williams, Jeff Schmidt. **Row 5-** Craig A. Timmerman, Doug Gulick, Jim Buenzow, Brian Buhr, Dan Arens, Ken Farquhar, William Stotts, Tom Swale, Alan Lewis, John Palmer, John Kiss, Kevin Kane, Jeff Fellows, Brian Smith.

Friley-Kimball



Row 1- Douglas Seela, Charles Corell, Doug Morrison, Paul Frederiksen, Tom Wilson. **Row 2-** Susuma Asahira, Roger Arentson, Brian Mills, Jason Reynolds, Morte Meyer, Robert Frawe, Steve Niebuhr, Donald Palmer. **Row 4-** Lynn Hienemann, Tim Diefenthaler, Trent Henkes, Brett Mendenhall, Gordon Leader, Bruce Hoover, Mike Bahl, Joe Smith. **Row 4-** Scott Manson, Gary Hardenburg, Max Koschmeder, Doug Roberts, Mike Gerzema, Jerry Berns, Mike Reynolds, Steve Benson. **Row 5-** Ted Valure, Brad Burkgren, Mike Struckman, Craig Prothero, Larry Clark, Roger Hunt, Jim Sondall, Paul Giester. **Row 6-** John Kronkaitis, Rob Holcomb, John McFadden, Brad Sorensen, Terry Arewtsah, Mark Seaman, Mike Carpenter.

Friley-Pearson



Row 1 - Doug Gann, Floyd Vanderstoop, Don Tueitness, Mark Carson, Steve Uelner, Dennis Fint, Mike Wallace, James Durham, Ron Herman, Rich Stuhr, Bob Doss, Mike Powers. **Row 2** - Tim Clark, Tony Homan, Ed Juhl, Brett Gilliland, Chuck Pewsey, Dan Devries, Terry Hausserman, Dave Buckman, Cory Steffen, Mark Wilke, Tom Branol, Ken McConnell, Jim Hennings, Mark Ackerman, Larry Knudson, Todd Jirsa, Mike Gilson. **Row 3** - Keith Ainsworth, Brad Mickelson, Burge Hammond, Darrell Steele, Rich Schons, Jerry Tegels. **Row 4** - Jeff Hall, J.D. Milborn, Colin Dirks, Rick Brooks, Tom Sawyer, Lonnie Jepsen, Emho Bohica, Brent Kowalski, Ted Mitchell, Dave Outka, Pierre Kisting, Keith Krever, Tom Isenhart, Kevin Jirsa, Tim Hanson, Randy Schons.

Friley-Dodds



Row 1- Bill Hesse, Jim Andreassen, Kim Jensen, Paul Hegland, Dean McCormick, Kelly Sanner, Steve Bryant, Kevin Buettner. **Row 2-** David Bengtson, Steve Bryan, Robert Johnson, John Maxey, Kirk Brown, Sid Frisk, Denver Muhs, Kevin Landhuis, Tom Robeson. **Row 3-** Gregg Ornduff, Allen Fawcett, Jay Richmond, Kurt Laurstad, Clark Ott, Jim Carter, Tony Scott, Keith Hausman, Dave Shindoll. **Row 4-** Dan Grochocinski, Brad Payton, Chuck Hesse, Dave Sogard, Jim McKinnis, Wayne Heideman, Mike O'Brien, Dennis Hyland, Rich Anderson, Thomas Lee. **Row 5-** Jeff Filkins, Steven E. Schriner, Brad Fulton, Rick Gladfelder, Steve Stripling, Jon Allen, Brian Coxon, Rusty Ebert, Raoul Duke, John Heffernan, Jerry Waters.

Friley-Murphy



Row 1- Katie Kinzie, LeAnn Hinds, Laurie Knoke, Christy Kavanagh, Brenda Brown. **Row 2-** Julie Meyer, Leslie Long, Lisa Pergola, Beth McKee, Julie Brinkley, Kimberly Benger, Elaine Lemons. **Row 3-** Mary Jo McKenna, Julee Erickson, Cindy Lee, Diane Zmuda, Andrea Ramsey, Linda Zarn, Teresa Tiller, Rhonda Rice, Jennifer Borkowski. **Row 4-** Nancy Carver, Brenda Marty, Cathy Jo Wilson, Glenda Gudmonson, Dawn Humphrey, Beth Swanson, Cindy Garner, Kira Simonsen, Diane Barta. **Row 5-** Donna Doyle, Julie Hollman, Lori Unbehaun, Donna Weider, Sharon Bredeson, Pam Fredlick.

Friley-Palmer



Row 1- Denise Stark, Diane Moffit, Laura Bowman, Judy Hayes, Cathy Camilleri, Karen Voga. **Row 2-** Karen Mattson, Linda Buchfinck, Paula Simon, Sandy Jackson, Teresa Thoreson, Mary Sanderson. **Row 3-** Lydia Sloan, Elaine Egan, Kelli Topping, Janet Ackert, Shara Faust, Karen Maynes, Judy Bochart, Patricia Bartels. **Row 4-** Laura Nygaard, Diane Klocke, Suzy Korrect, Becky Palmer, Val Naeve, Denise Rouse, Renee Rees, Susan Heise, Ellen Broghammer, Shaune Kennedy.

Friley-Pennell



Row 1- Kim McDermott, Lisa Bachman, Sherry Templeton, Christine Zenishek, Shelly Eggers, Becky Bertram. **Row 2-** Kathy Gates, Laura Coe, Joni Lee, Lisa Christensen, Sandra Waechtler, Sue Keil, Linda Spring, Sari Wathne, Colleen Lyon. **Row 3-** Mary Battani, Kim Olson, Ranee Northoutt, Ellen Jackson, Robin Rath, Kathy Bloomquist, Barb Snowdon. **Row 4-** Kari Dettmann, Mary Vandewalle, Susanne Hutchins, Chrissy Rielley, Roberta Grommon.

Friley-Spinney



Row 1- Ray Smith, Jodi Weitzel, Jay Dillavou, Ben VanBuskirk, Tim Knight, Barb Allen, Dana Rinderknecht, Suzette Christensen, Nancy Narigon, Cyndi Juhler. **Row 2-** Brad Bennett, Denise Amis, Curtis Potter, Christine Beauleu, Craig Bassett, Barb Schmidt, Paul Kennedy, Rita Wright, Betsy Little, Trina Bianchi, Suzie Davis, Penny Bierman, Todd McCoy. **Row 3-** Jayne Baier, Cindy Kerr, Kathleen Flatland, Don Hatfield, Laura Friedman, Ron Kordick, Joy Heller, Steve Richard, Julene Knipfer, Don Barnum, Laura Braden, Rhonda Butteris, Scott Young, Greg Aronson. **Row 4-** Jan Kramer, Jan Frerichs, Marty Kail, Anne Marum, Ann Pobst, Kurt H. Lundstedt, Kim Martens, Cathy Riha, Mary Wedwer, Don Offerman. **Row 5-** Lee Castellion, David Dreasher, Todd Stofferahn, Becky Wampler, Dan Schmitt, Gary Coenen, Barb Smith, Mark Ike, Michele Sollien, Mike Prins, Larry Hofer, Wendell Carter, Kevin Kaufman.

Helser-Carpenter



Row 1- Steve Powell, Dan Zeller, Doug Tempus, Steven Breed, Tim Kurth, Jeff Anson, Paul Adams. **Row 2-** John Walter, Mike Kuchenbecker, Raffi Codiloglu, Randy Lyle, Dennis March, George Ludeking, Pat Wiggins, Randy Haning. **Row 3-** David Walter, Dave Trenary, Greg Richard, Quaz Lucht, Budiono Anton, Mike Welp, Shane Smith, T.W. Eckerman. **Row 4-** Richard Hintz, Michael Devine, Ed Kasper, Rich Johnson, Rip Engle, Kelly Stevenson, Matthew Mulbrook, Dan Jacobs, Kevin Smith. **Row 5-** Kevin Ford, Jerry D. Wonderlich, Rick Brown, Tim Carlson, Mikey Anson, Mike Kane, Norman May, Al Campbell, Jerry Gowey, Mike Behrens, Greg Forbes, Dave Serfling.

Helser-Davidson



Row 1- Rodney W. Hintz, Steve Schimelfenig, Bob Flood, Tim Sirpless, Greg Edwards, Martin Behrens. **Row 2-** Craig Benjegerdes, Rod Hoffman, Gary Carrasco, Fred Schoenthal, Douglas Schueth, Timothy Perry. **Row 3-** Kevin Talley, Terry Bloomer, Dave Rosenberger, Kent Dodds, James A. DeAnda, Paul Demint, Jim Recknagel, Kevin Pruessner, Omid Fazli, Kent Strayer, Mark Bogaards, Rob Uhlig. **Row 4-** Robert Marshall, Rick Luhman, Don Kragel, Kean Kuiper, David Jennett, Neil Schraeder, Roger Hargraten, Randy Stover, Vincent Baack. **Row 5-** Kevin Balm, Mark Scanlon, Marvin Cole, Dave Debo, Brad Boyd, Steven Wilkes, Mark Marvel, Clyde Veldhuizen, Chris Meyer.

Helser-Halsted



Row 1- John Abel, Marty Kuhrt, Robert Adolph, Jerome James, Byron Bocian, Terry Peterson. **Row 2-** Rick Thomas, Michael Ball, Bruce Bernhardt, Bruce Bjorklund, Kurt Lyon, Douglas A. Olson, Jim Lukens. **Row 3-** Steve Krotz, Jeff Moe, John Maller, John Rottgen, William Goetz, Chuck Burks, Tim Nelson. **Row 4-** Mark Millard, Mike Shimkus, Tim Giddings, Tracy Riggan, Ron Peterson, D. Brian Hodgin, Daniel Recken, James Zelle. **Row 5-** John Stack, Tim Hibbing, David Little, Paul Schneider, Bryan Manny, Jeff Mohr, Alan Kuntz.

Helser-Lawther



Row 1- Lee Anne Basquin, Lisa Bree, Helen Staiert, Cyndie Danley, Natalie Asmus, Sandy Greer, Peggy Chapuis, Nancy Needham, Kristin Baehr. **Row 2-** Ann Mowell, Connie Hayek, Rhea Geronzin, Debby Haglund, Cynthia May, Debra Davidsen, Donna Engholm, Sandra Kurt, JoAnn Host, Karen Sieck. **Row 3-** Diane Hanna, Carol Zaiger, Aggie Roeder, Connie Halfpop, Carla Amos, Brenda Lewis, Kelly Walker, Diane Lehman, Kim Spieler, Rosanne Johnson, Julianne Jackson, Annette Moeller, Judy Belknap, Carol Clark, Carol McCormick, Carolyn Landing. **Row 4-** Darla Barkema, Sheralyn Frahm, Kala G. Huldeen, Ann Reschly, Lori Parrott, Lorie Hicks, LaVina Vanormy, Alison Smith, Sylvia Rockwell, Mary Cassidy, Roberta Duffy, Dianna Holm, Cindy Kopaska.

Helser-Livingston



Row 1- Klaus Kocher, Bryon Stump, Hank Mortiz, Terry Schactner, Thomas Lynn, Dave Snavely, Jim Gates, Robert Braun, Mike Witmer. **Row 2-** Doug Nelson, Brad Brown, Charles Tweeten, Ron Felt, Gary Gauger, William Troe, John Klem, Michael Bonhart, Mike Wischnewski, Jeff Hallsen. **Row 3-** Bob Johnson, Craig Light, Brian Barker, Glen Marks, Barry Farrell, Chip Harlan, Rick Blum, Denny Bauer, Drew Schmidt, Steven Peter, Kenny Ludwig, Mike Selle, Rod Kuenzi, Dan Golightly, Brian Hanson, Rocky Palmer, Ioannis Tsichlis. **Row 4-** Brand Lewis, Roger Anderson, Ken A. Ludwig, Bruce Schwager, Doug Mercer.

Helser-Richey



Row 1- Warren Ault, Craig Renier, Dave Egli, Dave Mareske, Greg Schuttler, Daniel E. Campbell, Jim Walser. **Row 2-** Thomas L. Manley, Kevin D. Mueller, Scott D. Moffatt, Ed Lynch, Dale Nielsen, Jon Nieman, John Kraemer, Norman Higginbottom. **Row 3-** Mark VonFumetti, Edward L. Symonds, Gary Sloniker, Brian Becker, Brad Colschen, Jack Bergman, Mark Monson, John Grundmeier, Doug McDonald. **Row 4-** Bill Wehner, Eric Prell, Dennis Rasing, Robert Weber, Doug Eichhorn, Pat Donovan, Fred Gasper, David Symonds, Martin Nieland. **Row 5-** Lowell Teague, Jim Strom, Paul Stevermer, David Knudsen, Chris Daniel, Mike Fitzpatrick, Kevin Williamson, Dan Feddern.

Helser-Tilden



Row 1- Marcia Hartolaksono, Hongxuan Pham, Rebecca Flatland, Julie Goodspeed, Mary Erickson, Carla Schimelfenig, Nancy Dickinson, Geri Izen, Karen Van Bon. **Row 2-** Mary Hutchison, Woon Man Kwok, Susan Lehms, Gina Hood, Ann Egan, Lisa Golick, Teri Stephenson. **Row 3-** Mary Turuc, Sally Henriksen, Carole Wines, Karen Kellenberger, Michelle Lee, Deb Ode, Susan Wyatt, Kristine Gilsdorf. **Row 4-** Joelyn Johnson, Martha Clubine, Xuan-Loan Nguyen, Terese Walsh, Lori Michels, Zith Boesen, Kim Brown, Carmen Sylwester, Brenda Mino, Deb Taylor.

Helser-Brown



Row 1- Scott Miksch, Bob Funke, Mark Boheman, John Rohling, Don Gulbrandsen, Joel Hansen, Dave Brousard. **Row 2-** Tim Dannen, Jeff Hall, Jeffrey Joslin, Brad Azeltine, Dave Rasmussen, Dave Buns, Tim Ryken, Rich Johnson, Larry Zierath, Tracy Nelson, Dave Scott, Sam Baker. **Row 3-** Richard Amundson, Jay Kirkpatrick, Chris Turner, Rodney Winter, Mark "C" Rossiter, Rod Ramsay, Dean Heitkamp.

Helser-Elwood



Row 1- Joel Harringa, Steve Bernard, Michael Riha, John Craig, Jay Faber, Craig Cox, Mike Borchardt, Duane Ripperger. **Row 2-** Kurt Meyer, Tony Putz, Kevin Wolfskill, Dale Hemphill, Greg Zwanziger, Michael Moore, Dale Catherall, Bob Butcher, Randy Schnebbe. **Row 3-** Todd Rasmuson, Allan Roderick, John Grunder, Bill Peden, Steven Tefft, Timothy Holden, Kevin Wohlford, Paul Gesell. **Row 4-** Tom Faber, Christopher Olson, Mark Anderson, Kenny Gretter, Chris Ervins, Jeffrey Mullen, Douglas Fiss, Tom Humpton. **Row 5-** Aaron McFarland, John DeJong, Carl Myers, Mike Wilkinson, Dennis Fisher, Dale Moore, Steve Weston, Mark Kness, Daniel Watts.

Helser-MacDonald



Row 1- Kirk Pruhs, Ken Feldmann, Tim Frana, Mike Sirvers, John Ausbaugh, Steve Cox, Jackie Shortley, Rick Oldfield, Todd Christiansen, Tim Adams. **Row 2-** Jeff Lyons, John Rivisto, Todd Meyers, Ed Detrick, Brent Winner, Matt Lane, Dave Jensen, Tim Gehm, Jay Heisterkamp, Tom Centgraf, Chris Derby, Chris Jamison, Ray Lynn. **Row Row 3-** Klayton Woodworth, Greg Hansen, Scott Dillon, Chet Prust, Jay Babler, Matt Olson, Behzad Jafari, Steve Wittstruck, Kevin Schultze, Jeff Johnson, Toby Brown, Terry Ryan, Suzi Jansen, Dev Linden, Tom Davis.

Helser-Mortensen



Row 1- Michael Egan, Lawrence Salamone, Larry Kinsman, Steve Bradeen. **Row 2-** Bruce Phillips, Ed Hancock, Ed Hammill, Cory Tallman, Larry Rolfoon, Jim DeLano, Mark Boaz, Barry Brady, Chris Moellers. **Row 3-** Don Walters, Lloyd Luck, Walt Bender, Tim Beebout, Mitch Hoyer, Eric Bluth, Alan Zwanziger, Tim Stiles, Robin Lynch. **Row 4-** John Kimber, Leon Shatek, Dave Knoshaug, Scott Koch, Monte Jensen, Charlie Crouch, Bill MacLafferty, Alan Jennings, Marty Leming, Mike Dryden, Arvin Pleima, David Wharff, Matt Heidgen, Mike McTaggart, Terry Runge. **Row 5-** Alan Leeds, Tye Schriever, Dave Abrahamson, Steve Miller, Keith Lindberg, Mark Storr, Richard Rodenkirk, Ashley Miller, Richard Hostert, Edward Schwartz.

Helser-Rowe



Row 1- Mary Kobliska, Susan Winjum, Tia Moyer, Gail Bondesson, Ellen Reynolds, Carol Winjum, Chris Mohn, Connie Keller, Dawn Cosgrove. **Row 2-** Robin Kjorness, Becky Gagnier, Marty Caris, Shelly Lund, Krin Schneider, Karen Hubly, Kathy Strohman, Terri Hitchings, Jackie Shortley. **Row 3-** Polly Waldschmidt, Susan Parrish, Kathie West, Cindy Kvidera, Michelle Muench, Susan Smith, Susan Price, Becky Paulsen, Sallie Schuett, Kara Koster, Denise Kalvig. **Row 4-** Ann Young, Nancy E. Cling, Becky "Bacardi" Nelson, Laura Beals, Kelley Mattingly, Linda Coppage, Karen Huart, Amy Saxton, Monica Gerlach, Raschell Baldwin, Cynthia Standley, Robin Sulzen.

Westgate-Nelson



Row 1- Bonnie Weller, Carolyn Wood, Rachel Burke, Melody Leader, Nancy Fredian, Pam Harratine. **Row 2-** Lisa Garmoe, Lisa Werbach, Lori Norton, Marilyn Keller, Lisa Messerly, Brenda Langfeldt, Julie Fellows. **Row 3-** Laurie Johnson, Jeanne Massman, Pam Wolfe, Lori Sesker, Kathy Marek, Julie Olsson, Mindi Allen. **Row 4-** Deb Stoakes, Brenda Wingard, Julie Wheelock, Janet Bender, Terry Buckley, Tammy Martin, Jeanette Lewis.

Those who serve ISU



Several thousands of faculty, students and employees work hard everyday to make ISU a successful institution. One particular group of students do their share to serve Iowa State everyday, three times a day. These students work in Food Service.

Approximately 600 students are employed by ISU Residence Hall Food Service. The students perform virtually every kitchen task. They wipe tables, wash dishes, serve meals, punch meal tickets and even help with the cooking and baking.

Stewart Burger, the Friley dining hall food service manager, said, "Thy don't just wash dishes. Our students do every job imaginable in the kitchen."

Students employed by food service are required to work 14 hours per week, every week of the quarter, including finals week. Wages for working in food service are paid in a rather unique manner. Instead of cash, students receive their room and board.

"It's a good deal, because you never get the chance to blow your paycheck on things you really don't need. Besides that, the work isn't that hard," said one students who worked three quarters in food service.

Food service employment seems to have gained popularity this year. According to Holly Greiner, manager of the Maple-Willow-Larch dining hall, she has received nearly 200 applications for 100 positions for winter quarter 80-81.

"I think the number of applicants is up because of the serious economic state of economy," Greiner said.

Students are hired on the basis of seniority and class schedule. All students who have worked the previous quarter are hired back. From there, students are hired depending on their class schedule openings.

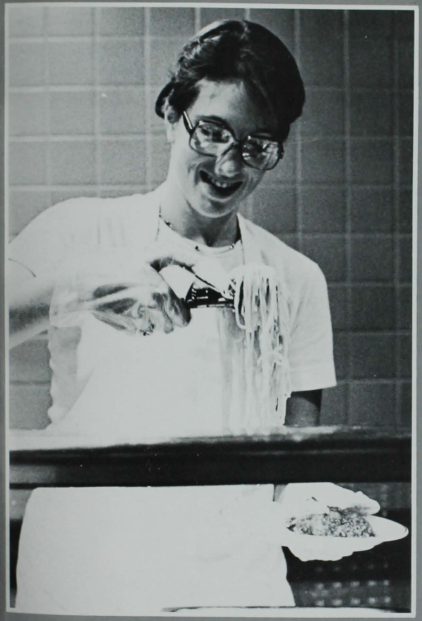
Greiner said, "We first hire applicants who can work noons; because noons are always the hardest to fill."

Greek houses also hire students to work in the kitchen. It is a common practice for sororities to hire waiters. The waiters usually work lunch and dinner. The main jobs are to serve meals and then clean up afterwards.

Sorority waiters are usually paid in meals instead of cash.

Never before have so few served so many!

Jamie Lynn Gottula



Ice cream scoops serve more than ice cream. **Photo by Kocher**



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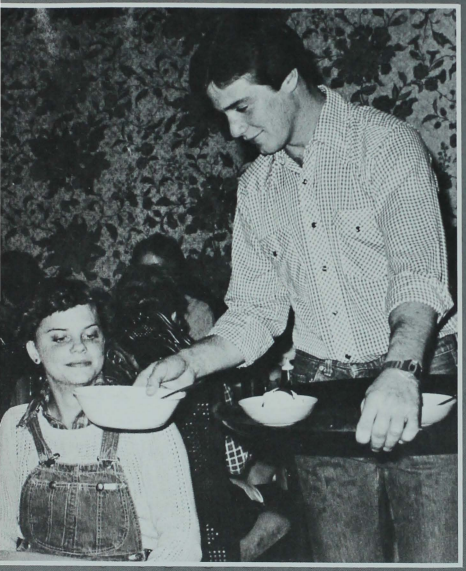
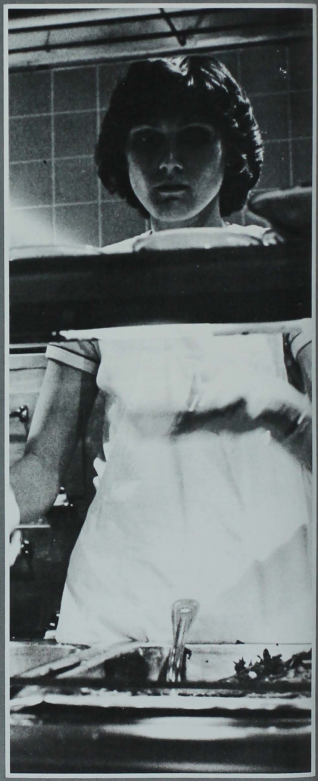


Mike Beeler, waiter, serves Jennie Hampton, member of one of the local sororities. **Photo by Kocher**



Food service jobs are serious business. **Photo by Kocher**

Alpha Chi Omega



Row 1- Carol Danker, Cynthia Schang, Julie Cheville, Christine Cravens, Jeanene Powers, Patrice Fischer, Julie Heller, Georgia Pedman, Mary Waite, Chris Davis. **Row 2**- Anita Ayers, Dee Ann Cagwin, Ann Morgan, Tricia Hull, Gileen Gleason, Kelly Patterson, Jan Evans, Gwen Knoll (House Mother), Martha Clubine, Holly Otto, Maria Martinez, Wendy McClusky, Kim Hoffmann, Barb Anderson. **Row 3**- Sandy Koeneman, Krista Anderson, Cindy Bellenger, Teresa Timmerman, Kim Stalcup, Liz Grimes, Cherry Griggs, Martha Hunter, Laura Nelson, Julie Kelsay, Jane Kieck, Kim Willett, Martha Welp, Alissa Shaw, Julie Ryan, Debra Schiel, Cindy Pennington, Laurie Johnston. **Row 4**- Micah Smith, Nancy Cornelius, Candice Coyan, Cathy Browning, Jeanie Danker, Melanie Mitch, Renee Rucke, Louise Dierking, Martha Gelby, Mary Jo Jorgensen, Margaret Engelbert, Jan VanEkeren, Lisa Fellman, Julie Fellman, Julie Hassenger, Robin Key, Lori Lee, Lisa Roup, Kathy Bowe.

Alpha Delta Pi



Row 1 - Carol Johnston, Lori Bodeen, Diane Becker, Lori Arrasmith, Kim Paulsen, Marilyn Muhm, Janis Finch, Pam Bjorklund, Mary Beth Lampe III, Gladis Finkle. **Row 2 -**Lisa Sullivan, Karen Blosser, Lynnette Andersen, Kathy Gorom, Elizabeth Lampe (Housemother), Missy Taylor, Kathy Seaton, Dee Dee Bomber, Carol Twang, Bree Rager, Vany Shubert, Subie Black. **Row 3 -** Ann Helvig, Sandy Gembler, Lynn Webb, Kelli Winegardner, Marjorie Hain, Sandy Schmitz, Sheila Welch, Janelle Westemeyer, Sue Wick, Lynn Ward, Molli Winter, Lisa Krasuski, Lisa Black. **Row 4 -** Lori Lytle, Jill Libersky, Lisa Mahanes, Mary McCabe, Nancy Larson, Kathy Barton, Lori Kromminga, Dawn Becker, Michelle Sumners, Lori Southard, Jamie Kaestner.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Row 1- Jan Bigbee, Cheryl Johnson, Kathi Formanek, Terri Evans, Lori Dunn, Faye Weber, Cathy Sealock, Holly Brown, Lori Carlson, Annette Ackerson. **Row 2-** Theresa Hazuka, Debbie Nielsen, Laurna Hansen, Lisa Feeken, Michelle Skalla, Sue Weber, Lesa Esbaum, Kathy Riordan, Amy Eaton, Janet Tadie. **Row 3-** Gina Selk, Penny Leporte, Linda J. Mitchell, Kerri Johnston, Laura Tollefson, Barb Rohm, Liz Prouty, Jennifer Bigbee, Sara Diedrich, Anne M. Garrison, Greer A. Townsend, Linda Anderson. **Row 4-** Janet Sooville, Colleen Brobin, Joyce Randall, Sallee Suby, Brigid Bonnen, Patty Gimple, Jane Safly, Sue Brandon, Ann Schmidt, Paula Henshaw, Martha Koenig, Pam Johnson, Tami Galloway, Khris Kriner, Patti Inman. **Row 5-** Don Kenkel, Denise Bertram, Denise Britt, Jane Duwelius, Becky Reed, Sara Miles, Amy Alford, Sue Miles, S. Lentz, J. Jacobs, C. Marrow, Rosie Uehytil.

Alpha Omicron Pi



Row 1- Cassie Anderson, Connie Prohaska, Nancy Dowden, Beth McKee, Pam Goomas, Lynn Huiskamp, Lisa Nyre, Cathi Adams. **Row 2-** Kathy Armbruster, Sandra Voss, Sally Portz, Vickie Krukow, Carolyn Shepard, Nancy Bartelson, Linda Delts, Ann Konzen, Linda Fritz, Any Nelson, Cathy Zimmerman. **Row 3-** Patty Gretman, Karla Fritsch, Kristi Peters, Pam Barnes, Marjie Dusenberg, Dores Hamilton, Connie Herbert, Linda Buechler, Debbie Pullin, Paula Swanson, Jenny Powell, Tami Catron, Diane Houdek, Lisa Swbetka. **Row 4-** Julie Potter, Jill Sandy, Tammy Cochran, Deb Black, Lori Ward, Lisa Anderson, Jan Beske, Deb Lorimor, Mary Winkeljohn, Amy Blenderman, Robin Rubenbauer, Amy Littlejohn, Sally Bradshaw, Mary Bosshart, Tami Smith, Nancy Klindt, Jane Merchant. **Row 5-** Deb Cotton, DeAnn Dawson, Ann Greteman, Ann Steffensmeier, Cecille Abola, Cindy Stewart, Laurie Dungan, Jeanne Smith, Becky Marolf, Pam Bever, Michelle Rott, Deb Bittinger, Marcia Rector, Anne Warfield, Sharon Rutledge, Ann Vandervelde.

Alpha Phi



Row 1- Hope Truckenmiller, Jane Piper, Vicki Curtis, Laura Trout, Roberta Olson "Mom", Jennifer Leiler, Paige Amick, Sandy Carlson, Nancy Nickel, Terri Honke. **Row 2-** Peggy Dowell, Bonnie Gagnier, Sally Eberhart, Wendy Waddington, Cyndi Watson, PR, Bonnie Stewart, Melanie Moore, Rene McDonald, Lisa Langguth, Mary Davis. **Row 3-** Linda Rieck, Lauri Nisson, Kathryn Sydnes, Susan Hermanson, Kelli Farrar, Carie Scherbert, Jean Barker, Carol Yager, Susan Blumberg, Mary Gangel, Beth Smith. **Row 4-** Jennifer Rogers, Theresa Walker, Julie Renken, Colleen Frank, Julie Raber, Kath Wachtel, Chris Walter, Amy Allen, Teresa Dooly, Julie Lang, Julie Smith. **Row 5-** Lisa Dodge, Lori Colby, Susan Kaye Lein, Judy McCullough, Laura Dall, Melody Persinger, Lynnette Halley, Cathie Muszynski, Lisa Johnson, Sandra Bjork, Catherine Fieuleger, Mary Tharp, Mary Anderson.

Alpha Xi Delta



Row 1- Julie Timpe, Pat Wagoner, Amy Peters, Kim Ness, Betsy Greenhill, Beth Phillips, Jennie Lynn Hampton, Kristin Helm. **Row 2-** JoAnn Ludley, Mary Nelson, Jann Wilson, Angela Susich, Jayne Poffenberger, Dorcas Woebbeking, Melinda Wiele, Karen Chandler, Wendi Harris, Lisa Cotton. **Row 3-** Angie Andersen, Terry Troy, Judy Blank, Margie Thomson, Carole Herman, Lori Shimp, Lori S. Leonard, Lori Rings, Julie Richards, Valerie Lacey, Marcia Nieman, Donna Kelley, Kathy Varner, Kim Spuehr. **Row 4-** Diana Abels, Michelle Bales, Donna Wasielewski, Mary Nurre, Chris Washburn, Marsha Barkley, Kimberly Runge, Karyn Schucker, Linda Long, Kathy Zelibor, Ann Love, Denise Davis, Laura Schultz, Lucille Garcia, Jeanine Smith, Debbie Loy, Sue Rotering, Denise Calcagno. **Row 5-** Pam Peters, Carolyn Collins, Amy Landers, Kim Petersen, Julie Swanson, Karen Rutz, Cindy West, Janet Cook, Margo Pullman, Sheryl Elliott, Jane Irwin, Myra Sertich, Diane Norris, Rhonda Winegard, Jean Lohrmann, Ann Dickinson, Diane Rich.

Chi Omega



Row 1 - Val Andrews, Loree Haugland, Kathie Newski, Chris Gwantski, Chrissy Harris, Sherri Fischer, Kathleen Buckley, Dee Zimmerman. **Row 2 -** Chris Wanamaker, Cynthia Plantan, Peggy M. Mouse, Alecia Gardner, Beth Kane, Roomie "1"-Kate, Roomie "2"-Anet, Roomie "3"-Lisa, Lynn Gilbert. **Row 3 -** Susan Stewart, Kathleen Chaput, Tracy Howard, Becky Lau, Eve Kennedy, Korinne Karbula, June Anne Woodard, Valerie Beavers, Kelly Steinberg, Agnes Baracuda. **Row 4 -** Melody Logan, Jody Anderson, Tricia Kelly, Renee Rouleau, Lee Harris, Pamela Lepird, Linda Williams, Rae Marie Finsand, Misfit Patti. **Row 5 -** Buster Springsteen, Martha Wadsworth, Lori Vannimwegen, Susan Cox, Laura Rouleau, Ester Lubes, Cloris Tanyopie, Catherine Browskie, Jindy Howskie, Betsy Crites. **Row 6 -** Mootzie M. Mootzie, Buck A. Roo, Gayle Hadley, Yvonne Shaw, Libby Ellerson, Molly Vorhes, Ann Ferragamo, Farrah Kuhn, Shaun Steven, Sarah Townsend, Ruthie Buckley, Harold Harris, Hofo, Red, Lisa Studer, Julie Noble.

Delta Delta Delta



Row 1- Cindy Whitehill, Beth Ellis, Dawn Jack, Cathy Williams, Beth Rouzer, Chris Clark, Mary Dickey. **Row 2-** Molly Milani, Sonya Morgan, Tracy Carlson, Pam Tiehen, Pam Peters, Jannifer Salmon, Jami Larson, Sally Miesenhelder, Maureen Conzemius. **Row 3-** Tracy Bashus, Lisa Hoffman, Teri Langenfeld, Janet Casper, Cathy Crawels, Shawn Murray, Laurie Severson, Kelly Bert, Carolyn Parks, Nancy Lange, Jennifer Speer. **Row 4-** Bennie Kleemeier (Housemother), Jenny Peterson, Annette Larson, Ann Corning, Patty Martinez, Susie Fieber, Sally Geiser, Ronda McCuen, Karen Krieger, Kelly Alton, Susie Shirey, Kristin Harpole, Gerrilynne Moore. **Row 5-** Lori Larson, Cindy Stevens, Nancy O'Meara, Marcia Pooley, Cynthia Pollow, Chris Nelson, Deb Hepker, Kellie Kilberg, Kathy Thiele, Darcey Weeks, Karin Muff, Beth Broshar, Kellie Foust.

Delta Zeta



Row 1- Erin Daily, Julie Kurtz, Kay Kissell, Wendy Weihe, Cynthia Grant, Peggy Bricker, Mary Lee, Ann Porter, Diane Hanna, Barb McMichael, Pam Schneider. **Row 2-** Laura Jones, Kim Jacobson, Teri Reese, Veronica Rittgers, Terri Hotle, Ellen Boesenberg, Beth Miller, Mom Fellner, Pam Pearce, Marla Dille, Lynda Paxton, Mary Beth Kissell. **Row 3-** Debbie Aguiar, Nancy Walker, Karla Brown, Nancy Oehlsen, Susan Nielsen, Lisa Kirchner, Michelle Rudi, Donna Gannon, Anne Paxton, Beth Hanna, Ruth Lukat, Kathy Graham, Ann Hardy, Joyce Johannson, Paula Petras. **Row 4-** Denise Waund, Julie Sorensen, Nancy Northey, Lynnae Reed, Karen Mueller, Krista Freed, Karmel Hoffman, Mary Kay Gannon, April Hemmes, Janet Soorholtz, Karen Cabalka, Leigh Ann George, Karin McKinney.

Gamma Phi Beta



Row 1 - Anne Albrecht, Roxie Leiting, Shelli Barnes, Ann Seehafer, Diane Brown, April Heider, Quay Stevenson, Lisa Milligan, Karen Mahoney, Anne Kelly. **Row 2 -** Andrea Goodwin, Leslie Orr, Gail Eckert, Linda Perry, Kit Chase, Martha Rigby, Julie Halligan, Darlene Stavens, Carolyn J. Capon, Nellie Behn, Sue Fix, Kathy Wolfe, Ann Hawthorne, Nancy Sprowell. **Row 3 -** Julie Ackerson, Laurie Walsh, Julie Lichty, Jane Brokaw, Katy Conley, Sheri Behm, Sarah Whitsell, Andra Heller, Lynnie Fenton, Beefy Fenton, Chris Cooper. **Row 4 -** Ellen Freeze, Carol Ervin, Kelly Jo Eckerman, Deb Egbuns, Cyndy Eshoo, Chris Corbett, Sarah Lein, Cathy Sampson, Amy West, Lori K. McDougall, "The Hesser", Barb Klein. **Row 5 -** Raquel Horse Hoef, Duffy Falls, Sara Petersen, Brenda Mente, Susan Seibert, Roxanne Hanrahan, Susie Hovey, Julie Hyland, Kim Nelson, Jeanne Michel, Julie Miller, Wendy Bumgarner, Tammy Teig, Angela Jacobs, Beth Mente.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Row 1- Lori Powell, Kay Frank, Susan Petersen, Jane Doyle, Laura Moore, Sandy Jackson, Julie A. Jorgensen, Connie Johnson, Gretchen Meyer, Karen Best. **Row 2-** Lisa Miller, Janet Crowley, Kristin Youngdahl, Mary Tripses, Mrs. Kiertzner, Holly Walkup, Nancy Purdy, Sue Whelan, Jackie Bahr, Beth Rekett, Linda Lee Anderson, Connie Carr. **Row 3-** Lynne Johnson, Denise Petersen, Martha Crist, Joy Dvorak, Lynn Vandenburgh, Kathy Torno, Kendell Wostoupal, Terri Rexroth, Diana Martin, Sue Lagerstrom, Cindy Ramsay, Sherri Bowman, Julie Sprau, Linda Pertl. **Row 4-** Lisa Schneiderbauer, Nancy Hutchins, Lisa Sawin, Mary Kay Whitney, Deanne Funkhouser, Peg Mounts, Susan Allgood, Lynn Johnson, Jenni Gilman, Beth Sawin, Linda Rhinehart, Mary Carr, Anna Bridgford, Janet Rodgers, Diane Jorgensen.

Kappa Delta



Row 1 - Sandra S. Cold, Rhonda Milne, Janna Brunnel, Andrea Quinn, Debbie Dunham, Becky Bakke, Colleen Mazzoli, Joanie Jerkovich, Allison Urbom, Pam Mooney, Jodi Kraft. **Row 2 -** Terri Brecher, Ruth Reinhardt, Liz Heidgen, Lynda Lon, Tammy McGinnis, Jane Jansen, Jo Shuttleworth, Suzie Junod, Wendi Puck, Janet Petersen, Liz Chandler, Diane Wichhart, Vickie Hepler. **Row 3 -** Pam Chelesvig, Connie Oostenbrug, Sarah Sloan, Carol Clark, Trina Carlson, Gina Groskopf, Kerri Svenson, Barbara Overholt, Sue Kohn, Sharon Johanns, Diana Heard, Ann Dutmer, Tammy Stull, Judy Pokrak, Lyn Hadley. **Row 4 -** Claudia Gates, Julie Johnson, Sue Wigner, Jen Bender, Ann Cordes, Lynne Reiling, Linda Schneden, Andrea Raber, Tonya Witzenburg, Lynne Krantz, Ann Griewe, Lori Carlson, April Osborne, Caroline Lynch, Rochelle Martin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Row 1- Kathleen Smith, Susan Lee, Susan Morrison, Elizabeth Forson, Julie Aagaard, Joanie Flood, Sarah Arterburn, Jane Miller, Lynn Petty, Patricia Sargent, Kim Hayes. **Row 2-** Terri Marshall, Jerita Peterson, Nancy Carlson, Roxanne Olson, Sally Matheson, Shari Ramas, Lisa Raemsch, Leslie Story, Gail Barker, Carol Blough, Beth Hardy, Nancy Mammel, Kelle Esslinger, Mary Williams. **Row 3-** Sandy Sear, Ellen Louise Hohman, Lauri Cutler, Paula Meyer, Suzi Brummund, Dana Weiss, Cindy Marshall, Cathy Walter, Debbie Phyliky, Julie Stark, Debbie Stine, Julie Neal, Laurie McGarvey, Julie Schoening, Hallie Still. **Row 4-** Wanda Meyer, Mardie Pontius, Ameila Arundel, Anabel Mammel, Lizzard Howeird, Louise Stevens-Cameron, Kathy Donadio, Kim Kattleman, Cindy Struthers, Fidele, Johann, Chelon Long, Snads Graham, L. Smith, Cas Sargent.

Pi Beta Phi



Row 1- Kim Fuller, Lisa Vidmar, Kimmie Bredar, Jeannie Basusz, Karenie Jacobs, Marthie Balls, Hubba Caris, Bubba Allen, Jean Young, Jean Chapman, Melissa Lewis, Tricia Dobis. **Row 2-** Jane Moore, Kit Matthews, Ranetta Smith, Lovella Gilmore, Steph VanVooren, Julie Vanselow, Erin Dickinson, B. Conner (Housemom), Jody Fletcher, Martha Huntington, Sarah Esbeck, Janna Jones, Jane Kelsey. **Row 3-** Jean Jung, Lisa Kramme, Lynnae Marty, Julie Post, Lisa Shoff, Mimi Wagner, Marcia Campbell, Laura Balcwin, Arrow Annie, Laura Weber, Laura Spencer, Susan Eckert, Allison Ehrke, Alicia Tessling, Sally Eckert, Dolly Seifert, Amy Huebner, Liddy Rogers, Trish Tierney. **Row 4-** Suzi Hurd, Susan Downs, Barb Beile, Ann Jacobsen, Kate Hopkins, Sue McGarvey, Jane Fieldo, Amy O, Meg Smith, Stephanie Mealiff, Susan Bailey, Caren Jennings, Carolyn Woodcock, Jill Thompson, Sean Oakley, Tami Hughes, Leslie Tibbetts.

Sigma Kappa



Row 1- Jan Thompson, Beth Brink, Patty Funaro, Wendy Premo, Kristi Wurster, Clare Jordan, Joni Helphrey, Camille Stokes, Mandy Jordan, Sue Parks, Brenda Reiman, Shelly Rupnow, Suzie Sobotka, Kathy Brophy, Lou Ann Tappe, Becky Wood. **Row 2-** Lori Schroder, Michelle McKimmey, Karen Shultz, Cathy Goode, Kim Lein, Julie Effenberger, Laura Reed, Mom Ferguson, Julie Blake, Sue Hessling, Sue Axtell, Lisa Deneut, Liz Harris, Polly McKiernan, Georgianna Koenig, Patti Murray. **Row 3-** Sara Beatty, Pam Kerner, Judy Rychnovsky, Kim Knudsen, Diane Jenkins, Lori Drumm, Elly Chaplik, Julie Shellberg, Angela Booras, Sarah Cardamone, Michelle Funaro, Sue Roach, Barb Black, Tracy Rasmussen, Sarah Condon, Carol Morris, Cheryl Hayne, Kris Olson, Sheila Olson. **Row 4-** Rosie Anderson, Suzanne Trochuck, Brenda Harrold, Kandi Johnson, Kelly Sievers, Karolyn Knaack, Joanie Bellinghausen, Anne Rawlings, Judy Robinson, Pamela Gordon, Brenda Bishop, Cynthia Smith, Janet Healy, Janine Asmussen, Wendi Olson, Michelle Stokes, Mary Beth Pratt, Jill Klinge, Carol Abrahamson, Jaque Fischman.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Row 1 - Karen Bertrand, Christi Hussman, Kay Quinn, Karen Woito, Karen Getman, Beth Merges, Sue Schmuecker, Emily Battzer, Violet Sitterly, Marna Lund. **Row 2 -** Dawn Howard, Barbara Schmidt, Sarah Gibson, Jane Siggelkow, Julie Newley, Melanie Maggert, Mrs. Marietta Hogan, Merry Howell, Lori Haage, Lori Corderman, Jody Seward, Bonnie Gorder. **Row 3 -** Lynn Evenson, Dawn Benson, Louise Geiger, Carol Siggelkow, Suzanne Warner, Michelle Bartz, Deborah Owen, Denise York, Doris Merkal, Tannis Clute, Jackie Taylor, Kathy Perkinson, Mynita Gross. **Row 4 -** Kathy Wiltsie, Luann Timm, Joan Bryant, Sue Kennedy, Marj Laskey, Audrey Miller, Elizabeth Fischman, Kim Egel, Barb Hull, Cynthia Taylor, Jean Kletschke, Karla Haaland, Lynn Pap, Jill Johnson, Melinda Taylor. **Row 5 -** Diane Bailey, Laura Aubrose, Janet Baumann, Cassie Benning, Connie Lehman, Jean Gergen, Debbie Herts, Julie Carlson, Mary Porter, Lisa Griffin, Sue Brooks, Karen Martinson.

Acacia



Row 1- Dana Schmidt, Lynette Miller, BethAnn Miller, Kathy Griffin. **Row 2-** Dennis Belieu, Gene Lucht, Brian Long, Louis Schilling, Ethel Lemley, George Allen, Paul Barton, Curt Cannon, Joe Rubuccio. **Row 3-** Bill Carr, Jim McDaniel, Tom Hinga, Bruce Toney, John Grott, Mike Norris, Bryan Lower, Daniel Wisner, Ron Nollen. **Row 4-** Richard Jones, Chris Bramon, Mark James, Ed Beard, Mike Trout, Kenny Ayers, Jim Mueller. **Row 5-** Gale Kramer, Doug Schmidt, Jeff Perkins, Russ Corkin, Jim Hinkeldey, Paul Yeske.

Adelante



Row 1- Lance Kinsey, Tom Mortensen, Mark Rosdail, Mark Kieras, Craig Elliott, Scott Rix, Mike Molloy. **Row 2-** Scott Swain, Kurt Edeker, Mark Connolly, Brett Detken, Eric Stang, Kip Tatman, Craig VanDusseldorp, Kevin Fessler. **Row 3-** Jim Staiert, Rob Simpson, Gregg Thompson, Mark Yanike, Glenn Swanson, Bruce Boeke, Mark Clay, Jeff Morris. **Row 4-** Dan Martin, Paul Fowler, Mike Leonard, Michael Molumby. **Row 5-** Warren Johnson, Craig Oetken, Gary Schwendemann, Ed Taylor, Erik Hansen, Bill Netzhammer, Dave Lundberg, Peter Spencer.

Alpha Gamma Rho



Row 1 - Scott Heilskov, John Freeman, Dan Bernick, Kevin Mobley, Eric Mewes, Ken Isley, Dan Stockdale, Mark Wilson, Sam Barrick, Joel Nickerson. **Row 2 -** Doug Dudenz, Jim Showalter, Tim Johnson, Kevin Luedtke, Doug Helvig, Kevin Herink, Curt Lang, Kevin Durst, Ward Hunter, Dave Juhl, Pat Paobst, Chris Edgington, Jack Schlichting. **Row 3 -** Tom Riccio, Steve Dowden, Greg Nickerson, Park Ludvigson, Gary Paulsen, Gregg Hora, Mom Streit, Brian Luedtke, Tim Fassler, Scott Phillips, Tim Huser. **Row 4 -** Kevin Drury, Mark Butz, Brian McCulloh, Jeff Spellman, Mark Fussler, Gary Ledger, Carl Peterson, Al Lubben, Bret Carter, Russ Teig, Doug Bass, Greg Boruff, Timothy Allen Huser III. **Row 5 -** Ron Juhl, Kurt Hansen, Chuck Cornelius, Grant Pothast, Ron Mulnex, Marty Weeks, Mike Nissly, Mike Elson, Wayne Beck, Evan Parrott, Dave Wiese, Matt Hamlett.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



Row 1 - Dave Hallberg, Jon Christensen, Brian Brown, Lindsay Knudsvig, Phil Alvin, Keith Ricke, Steve Espeland II, Robert Engler, Blake Smith. **Row 2 -** Chuck Struchen, Jon Smith, Jeff Chance, Steven Ledvina, Dorothy Gibson (House Mother), Carl Jardon, Randy Hendrickson, Bruce Smidt, Jon Wellik. **Row 3 -** Jeffrey D. Wolff, Burton Ulrich, Jeff Schultz, Ron Moore, Doug Hammen, Dan Fulbert, Mark Degner, Scott Nolan, Mike Stevenson, Larry Brandt. **Row 4 -** Bruce Johisd, Jeffrey T. Ross, Thomas Floy, James H. Jones, Dan Heineman, Dennis Stevens, Mike Smith, Gordon Bird, Timothy Fanning. **Row 5 -** Bob Opperman, Mark Steffens, Rick Sullivan, R. Kent Savage, Dave Boyd, Dave Traut, Steven Ritland, Mark Troutman, Jim Branstad, David Ritland.

Alpha Sigma Phi



Row 1- Bob Charland, Scott Allen, Alan WallGrombacher, John Maher, Ed Charland, Kevin Dasso, Troy Lust, Timm Davis. **Row 2-** Jeff Wenzel, Blake Smith, Bradley Barling, Rodney Grandon, Rob Martin, Tim Goodmann, Scott Allie. **Row 3-** Doug Wenzel, Jay Munce, Ted Jung, Mark Paulson, Richard Beck, Darren Grote, Konstantine Savoy, Jack Boatman, J.B., Marshmellow Patty. **Row 4-** Michael Radis, Michae McVubba Farmer, Spinky LaRue, Scott Cramer, Charles Peterson, Tom Lennox, Skipper Evans, Steve Mosack, Mike Harris, Scott Ferguson, Guy Gronberg.

Alpha Tau Omega



Row 1- Ron Prudencio, Bill Nelson, Michael Cloutier, Ronald J. Beach, Gregory M. Seiler, Jeff Michell, Steve Riley, Jason Bogart, Paul Kerr, John Linden. **Row 2-** Scott Krambeck, Steve Haun, Kevin Mathis, Alan Holmberg, Randy Crone, Kevin Riley, Blake Wallace, John Gaughan, Jr., Dan VonRentzell. **Row 3-** Jim Fay, Dwight Long, Jim Brodersen, Jack Flatt, Randy Kogel, Steve Dykema, Milton Heyde, John McInerney, Paul Michaud, Andy Kenkel, John Springer. **Row 4-** Tim Williamson, Rick Grote, Owen Raun, Frank Kodjer, Tom Smith, John J. Schnautz, Blake Hibray, Jeff Wold, Alan Merschman, Alvato Payeras, Brian Bellinghausen, Mark Timson, Nick Kirch, Jon Freeman.

Beta Sigma Psi



Row 1- Lauren Lines, Marvin Freed, Lee Inman, Paul Peterson, Steve Hanson, Dohn Hagenow. **Row 2-** Dean Hoffman, Kevin Selk, David Backhaus, Arnold Lettow, Virginia Lettow, Elden Niemeyer, Steve Otto, Kevin Jesse. **Row 3-** Mark Hofer, Richard Selvig, Chip Thiedeman, Brian Schafer, Jerry Steinbronn, Dean Bierschenk, Paul Pedersen. **Row 4-** William Flusek, Dan Stickrod, Bary Kienast, Bill Newton, Doug Otto, Jon Sickelka, Jeff Steinbronn, Jeff Everman.

Beta Theta Pi



Row 1- Timothy Bergeson, Gregory Dean Olander, Mike Albertson, Matt Weldon, Dave Soth, Doug Stecher, David Christianson, Todd Benton, Mike Dwyer, Scot Rans, Mark Wichman, Roger Nott. **Row 2-** Jim Collins, Doug Perentis, Darrin Meyer, Dennis Fort, Jon Olander, Kermit Miller, Dennis R. Curtis, Jan Hollenberg, Scot Lordahl, Bert Richards, Jeff Sunderman, Don Foster, Earl Bradley. **Row 3-** Mike Drahozal, Jeff Stewart, Todd W. Leland, Greg Brennan, Tom Samuelson, Jeff Morgan, Mike Shimon, Jim Humphrey, Mike McAlister, Steve Garnjobst, Bryce Sunderman, Jon Bos, Gregg Neveln, Doug Hoefer, Terry Walter. **Row 4-** Chris Cochran, John Bierbaum, Kyle Luther, John Moser, Scott Morton, Lee Ward, Tom Thornburg, Steve Helphrey, Dwight Cabalka, Paul Bangston, Brent Bierbaum, T. Bundy Hall, Warren Beattie, Billy Martin.

Delta Chi



Row 1- Gregory Hayes, Christopher Larson, Doug Struve, Doug Philiph, Dave Kemmer, Allen Easty, Jeffrey Philiph, Michael Allen, John Anderson II. **Row 2-** Dan Varnum, Paul Varnum, Karl King, Frank Gerker, Doug Arens, Geoffrey Sisson, Mark Bradley, Steve Mitzel. **Row 3-** Paul Carroll, Steven Price, Mark Reichenauer, Peter Martinson, Dave Kooistra, Steve Moore, Gregory Schneider, Terry Larson. **Row 4-** Gary Borkowski III, Brian Little, Steven Koob, John Seide, Phil Crispell, Rodney Menken, Craig Yarger, Ross Welterlen.

Delta Sigma Phi



Row 1 - Brenda, House Mascot, Daniel J. Wiedemeier, Pat Miller, Bev Hackbarth, Todd Hazen, Lisa Dudley, Mike Woltjer, Karen Kirsch, Thomas Lendt, Bob Beach, Charles Gilbert, Michael B. McKinley. **Row 2 -** Tom Quaas, Mark White, Bill Enzenberger, Thomas Foust, David Dean, Robert Workman, John Burke, Bill O'Toole, Craig Hixson, Roy Higgins. **Row 3 -** Mark Echtenkamp, Joseph Riesselman, Jim Miller, Kevin Eddy, Mary Lynn Bosshart, Mike Mettel, Steve Bosshart, Brad King, Ellen Freeman, Mike Eye, Erik F. Larson II, Jeff Metcalf, Theodore Wuertz, John Lowell Ayers, JR., Lou Anderson Tappe, Thomas Scott Hunter. **Row 4 -** Jon J. Kreitzer, Rick Bousquet, Kathy Mulder, Jonathan Kelly, Mark Cooper, John Biever, Matthew E. Miller, Jon Lee, John C. Schachterle, Keeley Hanson.

Delta Tau Delta



Row 1 - Andy Staehell, Joseph Drendel, Chad Stevenson, Tom Mathloni, Steve Bean, Mike Webe, Jamie Hickman, Tim Thimesch, Scott Leiding, Mark Amick, David Sickles, John M. Peterson, John R. Sutton. **Row 2-** Robert Vanderlinden, Steven Edgerton, Michael Stachura, Arnold Kroeze, John Thatcher, Jeff Fideler, Robert Burian, Dave Scott, Doris O'Donnell (Mom), Jeff Bean, Buster Hymen, Virg Volkens, Mike Bucher, Dan Ewan, Michael Edwards. **Row 3-** Steve Frandson, Brian Jacobs, Dave Goslee, Shawn Krile, Surgar Ray Thimesch, John Frandson, Jack Jordison, Phil Perington, Christopher Contag, Thomas H. Oliver, Don Sealock, Lee Hansen, Greg Pugh, Jeff Conner, Bruce Anderson. **Row 4-** Mark Lohmolder, Scott O'Brien, Doug Vose, Kent Smith, Jim Bair, Todd Anderson, Bob Dakovich, Randy Johnson, Galen Heying, Mike McCabe, Kent Coffman, Scott Green, Craig Krupicka, Ramsey Said, John Mitchell, Brad Hildebrand.

Delta Upsilon



Row 1- Kent Meihofer, Mike Dee, Samuel Porter, Robert S. Wilson, Scott Barton, Doug Rowen, Scott Micek, Scott Hansen, Jeff Courter. **Row 2-** Hank Davis, Dave Von Kerens, Moses, Kluso, J.R. Hormeyer, Christopher "Clype" Renk, R. Patches Curtis, Matthew Keller, Jeff Harmeyer, Richard Allendorf. **Row 3-** Kevin Krone, Phil Templeton, Kelly Roeschke, Dominance Stotts, Tom Monachino, Bart Connelly, Doug Jones, Jim Mailliard, Bob Mangas, Dave Howell. **Row 4-** Nick Kramer, Vic Kohlhuf, Kirk Jeffries, Art Smith, Mark Dean, Dave Hattery, Randy Pierre, Doug Spong, Brian Jessen, Clark Scott. **Row 5-** Matthew Winter, R.H. Homer, Scott Pope, R.L. Schwartz, Mike Marolf. **Not pictured-** George Lisk.

Farmhouse



Row 1- Terry Schott, Doug Aistrope, Tracy Lewis, Rich Linkenmeyer, Mike Bartlett (Ted), Joel Frost, Paul Hudson, Mike Frost, Malcolm Johnson, James Erlemeier, Howard Joslin. **Row 2-** David Hagen, Milt Millay, Michael Schippers, Bill Northey, John Wilson, Eric Nelson, Rhonda Fulcher, Tim Saupe, Rick Lowers, Jim Opperman, Walter Armstrong, Rod Benson. **Row 3-** Doug Pringnitz, David Baudler, Bernie Tobin, James Morrow, Tim Baughman, Dave Bellairs, Paul Griffen, John Hamken, Cole Dudley, Bruce Sorensen, Dave Mau, Mike Henning, John Schiefelbein, Ed Knupp. **Row 4-** Dan Joslin, Ron Edwards, Craig Thonson, Eric Handricksons, Tim Meyer, Marlon Mueller, Brian Smith, Jeff Purdy, Mark Strenger, Joe Meyer.

Kappa Sigma



Row 1 - Jackie Bahr, Kim Ommerman, Cindy Stewart, Michelle Jones, Traci Reever, Susan Downs, Sharon Boeck, Laura Scorpiniti, Brenda Reiman, LeAnn Larson, Shari Kerr, Donna Ristig. **Row 2 -** Klaus Hinrichsen, Margo Pullman, Nancy Rae, James Shultz, Scott Clingenpeel, Paul Runyon, Jennifer Soper, Brad Pattison, Lisa Sullivan, Sheila Welch, Suzi Jansen, Kent Meyer, Jim Schwaller, Angie Andersen, Kevin Wilbeck, Mike Wyatt. **Row 3 -** David K. Harden, Richard B. Myers, Bradley Reiman, Michael K. Road, Christopher Filkins, Michael B. Benz, Mark J. Young, Dave Linke, Paul Huebener, Glen Langenfeld, Greg Murtha, Bill Lee, Jim Zurmuehlen, Robert C. Ewald, Todd O. Dierks, John Christensen. **Row 4 -** Scott Stream, Randy Smith, Frank McNeely, Cary Chume Goldman, Rich Stodden, David Rexroat, Eric Letonoff, Scott Wahl, Carl LaFoy, Scott Mauer, Matt Miller, Joel Bernheim, Rod Hoyt Pullman. **Row 5 -** Brian Jackson, Mark Thompson, Paul Zimmerman, Phil Griggs, Curt Madsen, Steve Feld, Shoes, Dan Schnierow.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Row 1- Martin Kilheeney III, James Zenk, Joseph Armstrong, Timothy Cyr, Barry Miller, Steve Lubahn, Kevin Macintosh, Al Beyer. **Row 2-** Tracy Sankot, Dalton Pont, Cary Kyhl, Kent Kienzle, Kyle Libbert, Kevin Pauba, Steven Haver, Kent Pearson, Dan Hamann, Jeff Paulsen, Tom Simmons. **Row 3-** Mark Lambrecht, Greg Kelsey, Thomas Herder, Bill Gruening, John Marc Woosley, Bob Passman, Paul Hanson, Matt Nelson, Todd Ziebell, Randy Mhoff, Paul Christensen, Wayne Worthington.

Phi Delta Theta



Row 1 - Judd Briggs, Bob Fowles, Jim Paustian, Mark Faullin, Al Youngblade. **Row 2 -** Mike Skalill, Kent Lewis, Ken McFadden, Dave Wacker, Kris Klumpp, Doug Jasper, Dave Johnson, Kevin Rasmussen, Robert Romanouski, Brian Phillips, Brian Nolan, Clayton Heftner, Scott Alexander, Kirby Davidson. **Row 3 -** Ev Keller, Dennis and Pam Meerdink (House Parents), Dan Young, Paul Antol, Richard (Chip) Pickett, Gregg Enger, Scott Ramsey, Steve Johnson, Andy Risteen, Kent Larsen, Russ Conser, John Andrews, Mike Bogdajewicz, Randy Ramundt, Kevin Hanson, Mark Woodburn. **Row 4 -** Brad Elmitt, Tim Brainerd, Matt Fordyce, Brad Huebner, Dan Hazen, Tom Nelson, Jim Potach, Don Torte, Don Carstens, Steve Carlson, John Green, Craig Strutzell, Fred Wilson, Phil Myers, Craig Tatro, Brad Nixon. **Row 5 -** Dave Doran, Craig Bergstrom, Rick Perry, Craig Dunagan, Chris McKee, Craig Hiemstra, Neil Mulhollan, Mike Klumpp, Scott Wagner, Dave Fordyce, John Astrew, Dave Pronty, Don Gallagher, Jeff Clemow, Lowell Lannert, Greg Johnson, Tom Lock, Craig Patterson.

Phi Gamma Delta



Row 1- Doug Burbank, Donald Feipel, David Geisler, Matt Condon, Dave Fletcher, Byron McDonald. **Row 2-** Jamie Caldwell, Michael Aun, John Shipway, Dave Lyon, Steven Blank, Darrin Burns, Michael Hogue, Robert Haus, Richard Lanning, Greg Rhodes, Jim Harger, Frank Zumbo. **Row 3-** John Peters, Dale Knoshaug, Jim Kelley, Mike Mardis, Robert Charles Pitser, Kent Douglas Schmidt, Chip Foster, Mara Harris, Georgio Armani, Smokin Joe Walsh. **Row 4-** Jon Dohrmann, Bruce Kielhorn, Randy Schumacher, Frank Kimberley, Rick Cowan, Rob Cochrane, John Ries, Larry Hoefer, Dick Dudley, John McCarthy, James Francis, Earle Wood.

Phi Kappa Psi



Row 1 - Ron Pelton, Kevin Bussard, Tyler Nagle, Kim Peters, Mark Scherer, Marty Hoffey, Rick Larsen, Jeff Smart, Doug Stearns, Bob DeGowin, Steve Rogers, Rob Hermsmier, Brad Benson, Mike Kelley. **Row 2 -** Wade Johnson, Miles Moore, Kathy Kimmel, Connie Herbert, Susie Hovey, Kathy Goram, Cindy Thompson, Nancy Hutchins, Lisa Schneiderbauer, Linda Spring, Julie Merritt, Chris Kirchner, Lisa Studer, Kathy Sampson, Pam Pearce. **Row 3 -** Kevin Thorton, Burs Davison, Randy Maakstead, Cade Bushnell, Craig Ringstad, Kevin Roberts, Lee Batchelder, Tom Fisher, Scott Higgins, George Allbe, Mike Bitholly, Jim Tirek. **Row 4 -** Mark Hahn, Dave Reed, Tim Kramer, Dennis Little, Ron Mundy, Jim Hill, Tom Nedved, Theodore Bauer, Doug Hull, Craig Marr, Eric Bataille, Steve Frank.

Phi Kappa Tau



Row 1- Bill Vana, Mark Welborn, Rick Robinson, Jeff Scharfenkamp, Jeff Gregg, Wile Duckhunter, Paul Singsank, Rick Ahnen, Tom Tyler, Dennis Edwardo, Pat Cooley. **Row 2-** Marc Bretz, Kathryn Horras, Denise Kalvig, Linda Morse, Linda Klinsky, Barb Black, Diane Cook, Karen Joyner, Greg Smith, Lynn Bretz. **Row 3-** Andrew McBride, Jim Frederick, Brad Manske, Joe Evangelista, Kara Koster, John Dowling. **Row 4-** Scott Williams, Bill Cambridge, Dan Weitz, John Lennon, Duane Myer, Al Erdman, Steve Davis, Julio Sovereign, David Wolf.

Phi Kappa Theta



Row 1- Frank Hays, Kurt Hejza, Brendan Killian, Andy Lyons, Tim Sullivan, Rick Hansorf. **Row 2-** Tom Babcock, Bob Homolka, Ton Contillo, Ben Moore, Dave Biegger, Ed Larson, Greg Stolp. **Row 3-** Dan Burnett, Joe Baum, Steve Pascuzzi, Joe Rude, Mark Biegger, Phil Meis. **Row 4-** Michael Murphy, Dave McSweeney, Mark Ogren, Monty Clark, Jon Luksetich, Mark Arnold, Steve Bohlke. **Row 5-** Steve Walter Gahaghan, Marlowe Sonksen, Ronald Feltes, John McLaren, John White.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Row 1- Joe Kelly, Brad Graves, John Hagen, Brad Sterk, Guy Packard, Ken Bishop, Joel Kaczinski, Mark Scallon, Martin Cawley, Greg Rose. **Row 2-** Kevin Killian, Jeff Lee, Robert Johnson, Jim Kessler, K.K. Newman, Jim Tucker, Ron Crider, Tim Palmer, Dale Lipsey, Mike Boden, Homer Milktoast, Mke Welp. **Row 3-** Jerry Erwine, Dennis Mochal, John Meilahn, Greg Sherman, Mike Schrimper, Jeff Lucas, Scott Fountain, Kevin Kuchel, Terry Jelmelahd, Todd McQueen, Larry Wooster, Jim Flater, Don Peeler, Patrick Marshall, Ronnie Peeler. **Row 4-** Rob Erusha, Jeff Fricke, Mark Buran, Keith Cornbread, Enos Pagorney, Kurt Risker, Stan Thompson, Jake Peters, Chris Williams, R.C. Bauerle, Dave Plantan, Brad Bergren, David Dooley, Jeff Dietz, Pat Haun.

Pi Kappa Phi



Row 1 - Chuck Noty, Dave Riley, Pete Hall, Mike Flemmer, Manu Kanwar, Cong Giap, Mike Allen, Kevin McDonough, Joe Bulin, Jim Burt, Steve Tait. **Row 2 -** Bob Jones, Jeff Powers, Bruce Brigden, Scott Meyers, Ed Roberts, Geoff Shepstone, Jamie Rickert, Dan Kuhn. **Row 3 -** Preston McDaniel, Neal Hakenson, J.D. Johnson, Dan Brodkey, Randy Johnson, Doug Bresee, Todd Settle, Tim Unser, Tom Burleton, Mike Schropp.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Row 1- Kirk Citurs, Gabe Simbeck, Al Johnson, Greg Davis, Duke, Moose Hugeness. **Row 2-** Jeff Bump, Gary Pearson, Warren Gleason, Jeff Rager, Neil D. Hutcheson, Mike A. Farrell, Steve Egly, Scott A. Smith, Kurt Wehrle, Chris Stroup. **Row 3-** Brad Meier, Mike Thomas, Scott Clayberg, Larry Gradisher, Mark Amfahr, Suzie Hurd (Housemother), Bill McVey, Bo A. Hagen, Jeff Jansen, Ed Leonard. **Row 4-** Scott Charmin, Jim Dunn, Jean-Claude King, Slammer Simsy, Rich Beneski, Dave Clemsky, Mike Denny Duke, L. Pette Smithstein, Dave Beeker. **Row 5-** Brad Lyows, Mark D. Anderson, Jeff K. Hoffmann, Lord Jeffrey L. Benson I, Yoshito Luederamo, Spooey Latt, Eugene Morgan, Harry Hootman, Fit Fitters. **Row 6-** Scott S. Spencer, Larry (Stanley) Wells, Rob Latta, Dave Kaufman, McKinley Schilling, Jy Buchanan, Ayatola "Bobs" Hubeeb, Mohamed Javour Habiborv, Harnandez Beelerenski, Stanislaus L. Zohrny, Chuck Town, Curt Maascowitz, Mac A. Row.

Sigma Chi



Row 1 - Pete Wilson, Kent Kelsey, Brad Bahr, Patty Gimple, Dave Closen, April Osborn, Scott Junod, Keith Nelson, Kim Hopp, Brad Shepler, Nancy Fortner, Bob O'Neil, Tammy Tyson, John Mahlstede, Laura Wunder, Lori Drumm, David Chang, Mike Young, Ann Stevermer, Jennifer Corcey, Lisa Kirshner. **Row 2 -** Penny Whitlock, Pat Sheridan, Tim Rigsby, Jim Barron, Tom Pitchford, Steve Sommers, Julie Craft, Brad Strelow, Jerry Johnston, Howard Jacob, Steve Teitgen, Chad Ehmke, Jo Anne Shuttleworth, Dave Tantillo, Rick Trager, Randy Birchmier, Michele Rude. **Row 3 -** Anne Garrison, Ralph Bonk, Pat Kirshner, Rob Salness, Tom McCabe, Eric Shnelle, Craig Harm, Scott Ward, Kevin Bloomquist, Mike Mathismier, Doug Johnson, Deanne Funkhooser, Chach Cantu, Janet Crowley, Pam Neimen. **Row 4-** Tim Maves, Al Neumann, Dave Geutner, John Gordinier, Bob Hucthens, Bob Pratt, Ron Bristow, Dave Harvey, Ted Samuelson, Greg Martin, Suzie Junod, Matt Brosher, Dave Hendrickson, Sherri Bowman, Tom Zeran. **Row 5 -** Dan Hall, Janet Scoville, Greg Punsworth, Ray Keating, Dean Denaridi, Bill Christenson, Mark Story, Keith Colton, Dave Missmer, Jim Carlson, Tom Green, Pete Rogers, Kevin Lau, Homer Cantu, Liz Howard.

Sigma Nu



Row 1 - Warren Wolken, Mark Engstrand, Darryn Huffman, Mike Polich, Bob Barrett, Michael E. Wulf. **Row 2** - Drew Ketter, Michael Reuland, Dean Hoover, Jim Nahkunst, Ruby Harders, Steve Schnelker, Bob Wareham, Paul Vander Ploeg, Rick Crowl, Rance Rogers, Curtis Westadt. **Row 3** - Jeff Thompson, Matt Bailey, Terry Westbrook, Robert Uherka, Stew Harms, Scott Jensen, Mike Geddes, Greg Carney, Richard Moeller, Chris Couleur. **Row 4** - Ted Porter, Michael Bruce, Bob Powell, James Wood, Drew Cronin (not Shown), Michael J. Wood, Kent Jesse Taylor, Dan Sheridan, Patrick M. Maher, Dennis Choate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row 1- Dent M. Bearson, Mark Scobell, Mike Flummerfelt, Brad Oeltjenbrun, Dave Pittman, Mark Fuchs, Larry Nedrow. **Row 2-** Jay Aastrup, Timothy P. Disher, Jeffrey D. Mose, Douglas E. Jost II, "Mom" Hollingsworth, Shane Walgamuth, Blair Meyer, Sean Sanger. **Row 3-** Randy Lisbova, Doug Brewbaker, James R. Grieve, David Olsen, Wayne Harper, Steve Trimble, Mike Fuchs. **Row 4-** Gary Melick, Jeff S. Reu, Harris H. Jorgensen, Brad Ryan, Don Bartz, Scott Ramsay, Steve Huelsch, Rick Hazelton, Thil Reding, Sig Et Cy, Doug Pletcher, M.R. Teigland.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Row 1- Chris Collins, Jack Frymire, Bob Crosser, Jeff Hunt, Jim Petersen, Cindy Morrow, Dan Kaufmann, Jack Meohoff, Doug Stevenson, Bryon Carney, Tim Biekert, Warren Case, Jim Holte. **Row 2-** Brad Williams, Seth McLaughlin, Steve Stark, Kevin VandeBerg, Shaun O'Rourke, Brush, P.C. Zalog, Steve Howes, Stud Bartlett, John Healy, Rob Callaghan. **Row 3-** Arin Sloterdyk, Walter Sancken, Phillip Nelsen, Steven Gasperi, Evelyn Goehring, Tom Myers, Doug Palis, Rick Stevens, Nick Anthony, Bill Gunderson, Ken Isaalson, Gage Kent. **Row 4-** Andy Crawford, Jeff Tollofson, John Hall, Jim Schnoebelon, Mark Gibson, Steven Coule, Craig McKirgan, Jeffrey Myers, Klaus Koch, Ron Counsell, Jeff Phindlund, Tom Sidler, Randy Stock, Doug Lind, Michail Sabbath. **Row 5-** Dirk Moore, Tim Dunnington, Matt Gill, Kirk Peterson, Erik Wangsness, Jerry Followwill, Kevin Sorensen, Dave Heddens, Dan George, Craig Marrs, Pat Saulsbury, Nick Mastores, Chris Jargensen, Jeff Rettig, Mark Hammitt.

Theta Chi



Row 1- Dwight Dau, Todd Hoffman, Scott Pearson, Todd Irvine, Mike Otto, David Bjustrom, Scott Hegenbart, Jim Freie, Gregg Sampson. **Row 2-** Jeff Rogers, Bob Sroboda, Christian Ledet, Timothy Iannone, Jeff Ludy, Bryan Sawyer, Dave Duncan. **Row 3-** Dave Voss, Randy Bredar, Mark Coppess, Richard Brauckman, Ed Shcneidner. **Row 4-** Mike Brady, Dick Trewin, Rich McEnroe, Aaron Ledet, Neal Post, Joe Stein. **Row 5-** Dan Sloan, Gary Taylor, Mark Ruhl, Dwight Smith, Eric Briese, Kurt Wiese. **Row 6-** Bob Strauel, Randy Haase, Scott Engquist, Kimm Larson, Tom Nieland, Maury Zipse, Jeff Abbott, James R. Plagmann, Tim Harrison.

Theta Delta Chi



Row 1- Scott Sweeney, Jon R. Behrens, Steve Mueller, Brian Knudson, Tom Ervin, Thomas J. Klode. **Row 2-** Dale Kretschmar, Douglas A. Rohn, Thomas Owensby, Gary Williams, Mark Hilbrands, David Jungjohann, Keith Kreb, Shen Herbold. **Row 3-** Douglas L. Johnson, Tim Reinders, Brad Mills, Laura MacDonald, Alan Tank, Jose Lais Bardales, Dave Peters. **Row 4-** Justin Rundle, Scott Van Sooy, Jim Dervin, John Sofranko, Jeff Price, Martin Young, Jeff Verschoor, Mike Sage, Steve Howard, Joel H. Powers, Joseph G. Giitter, Bill Ervin. **Row 5-** Antonio Orlando Williams, Doug Struss, Brad Barrett, Rod Miller, Adrian Hardersen, Clint Kyhl, Fabio Cesare Vlacci, Brian Amundson, Jay Andrew Jackson, Mitchell R. Jervis, Bernie Cox, Timothy Hauson, D. Jeffrey Janak.

Theta Xi



Row 1 - Robert Gilbert, Tom Turner, Jim Donovan, David Carlson, Kurt Weinfurther, Brett Nordmann, Mike Jansa, Greg Hawkins, David Goodman, Michael M. Cross, John Amundson. **Row 2 -** Jeff Johnston, Karen Gelshardt, Janet Burdick, Stephanie Jessen, Jane Ytzen, Michael W. Lind, Margaret Ward, Doris Belk, Suzanne Gillet, Paula Ronezkowski, Kurt T. Adler, Emily Baltzer, Dena Moore, Lori Lea Damiell. **Row 3 -** Philip McNamee, Robert Reisdorf, Paul Rolling, Christopher Brobin, Alan Carlon, Mike Fritz, David Schwener, Gaylen Meiburg, James Schmidt, Julie Alger, Margaret Hendrikson, Kathy McGrane, Byron Hobson, Denise Hamdorf, Jeff Dixson, Luanne Eklund. **Row 4 -** Pat Higgins, Casey Platt, Jeff Stenstrom, Dave Kroll, Jon Telleen, Douglas E. Petersen, Jonathan H. Hahn, Kurt H. Kramer, Nicholas R. Rolling, Ricky L. Brundage, Julie DeJoode, Dennis McElroy, Lavonne Meyer, Laura Baum.

Triangle



Row 1- Paul Petersen, Neil Whipple, Larry Walser, Richard Lerwick, Ron Amenta, Jay Brown, Paul Negley. **Row 2-** David Isaak, Jeff Siders, Clifton Peterson, Bruce Anderson, Carl Cross, Thomas Engrav, John Fallis, Frank Yao, David Martinek. **Row 3-** Michael Hook, Bob McNamee, Jeff Hedlesky, Perry Struve, Curtis Joens, Greg Lang, Mark Buenz, Grant Haddix, Bruce Thompson, Jeff Pedelty, Doyle Lahti, Jon Pink, C.R. Budney. **Row 4-** Paul Johanson, David Slack, Wally Postlethwait, John Buch, Bryan Brost, Greg Natvig, Larry Trueg, Kevin Broich, Mike Tiffin.

Theta Delta Chi Little Sisters



Row 1 - Deb Verschoor, Marilee Mitchell, Terrilyn Williams, Renee Amundson. **Row 2 -** Ellen M. Conzett, Lisa O'Connell, Karla Brown, Meg Reed. **Row 3 -** Beth Sofranko, Liz Grimes, Carol Law, Mary Porter, Cecille Abola, Gretchen Sedlock, Suzanne Larsen, Anne Scieszinski.

Delta Chi Little Sisters/Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters



Row 1 - Wendy Brandenburg, Karen Henrichs, Jacque Francois, Michelle Mehlert. **Row 2 -** Michelle Leibold, Mary M. Klonis, Julie Stome, Melody Leader, Julie Brinkley. **Row 3 -** Katherine Lorraine Kuehl, Darcy Lukes, Ellen Johnson, Tanya Tilton, Dot Bunting, Karen Timm, Michelle Cordes. **Row 4 -** Deb Schroeder, Donna Geiken, Kim Hammack, Jean Lillie, Absent from photo: SueAnn Phillip.



Row 1 - Sue Brooks, Peggy Sullivan, Lisa Dodge, Chris Tallman. **Row 2 -** Cindy Priewert, Nancy Kates, Cynthia Grant, Joann Witte, Vickie Kurhour Rozeboom. **Row 3 -** Karen Martinson, Denise Davis, Susan Kroenke, Mindy Stasi, Michelle Stasi, Linda Glessner, Mary Chris Ganske, Dawn Ostrem. **Row 4 -** Nancy Walker, Jyoti Bal.

Theta Chi Little Sisters/Triangle Little Sisters



Row 1 - Rani Smith, Dee Woebbeking, Martha Hunter, Deb Fincham, Kandi Johnson, Kim Bredar. **Row 2 -** Lisa Sebetka, Linn Evenson, Jean Grothaus, Sarah Lein, Lynn Pap, Rene Pillard, Brenda Mino.



Row 1 - Julie Cox, Cindy Laflen, Penni Pape, Paula Ryan. **Row 2 -** Val Naeve, Kim Jones. **Row 3 -** Mary Rix, Mary Bilstad, Mary Streif, Kim McAninch, Anne Bempke, Sue Stuhler.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters Green Acres House



Row 1- Paula Christensen, Terri Drumm, Cristi Nerdig, Dorothy Gibson. **Row 2-** Carl Jardon, Cindy VanFarowe, Lorri Stubbs, Margaret Straub, Jean Lau, Jan Conradi. **Row 3-** Teresa Moore, Jaine Brissee, Jessica Dungar, Kelly Campbell, LuAnn Engelken.



Row 1- Judy College, Jane College, Jean Roth, Julie Roth.

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"The College of Agriculture has as its objective to improve the productivity and profitability of agriculture of Iowa and the nation. To achieve this objective we are involved in classroom teaching, research and extension teaching. Besides the traditional areas of emphasis in the college, there is an ongoing objective to improve rural areas as a place to earn a living and raise families. Agriculture is not a static industry and it is imperative that the College of Agriculture evolve as industries evolve. Our successes, our failures will have impact not only in Iowa, but what we do in the College of Agriculture will affect many people in many nations around the world."

Lee R. Kolmer, Dean
College of Agriculture



The College of Agriculture has 3300 undergraduates, including 20 percent women. One of the largest in the nation, Iowa State's College of Agriculture is internationally known for its outstanding research, teaching and advising programs. About 35 percent of the graduates take positions in business and industry; 20 percent become farm operators or farm managers, 25 percent continue their work toward advanced degress and many become researchers and college or high school teachers. The undergraduate program includes 22 curricula offering a wide range of career opportunities.

Karla A. Johnson

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AG BUS ... Agricultural Business
AG JL ... Agricultural Journalism
AG ED ... Agricultural Education
AG EXT ED ... Agricultural Extension Education
AG MECH ... Agricultural Mechanization
AGRON ... Agronomy
AN ECOL ... Animal Ecology
AN SCI ... Animal Science
BIOM ... Biometry
DAIRY SCI ... Dairy Science
ENT ... Entomology
FM OP ... Farm Operation
FWB ... Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
FOOD TECH ... Food Technology
FOR ... Forestry
HORT ... Horticulture
INT AG ... International Agriculture
PEST MGT ... Pest Management
PL PATH ... Plant Pathology
PSA ... Public Service Administration
SEED SCI ... Seed Science



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Shari Ficken
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AG BUS



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FWB



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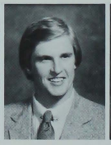

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Dennis Gregory
AN SCI



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John Grundmeier
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Ellen Guest
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James Gumpert
AGRON/PEST MGT



Fred Hall
DAIRY SCI



Thomas Hall
FM OP



Matthew Hamlett
DAIRY SCI



People are the greatest thing about ISU, especially in the College of Agriculture, according to Robert Butcher who is majoring in farm operations.

"I really care about the ag college and that is why I got so involved with it."

Among the things Robert is involved in are the farm operations club, the agriculture business club and the GSB finance committee.

"I am most proud of my activities with the ag council. It was the greatest learning experience of my college career."

When Robert graduates, he plans to get his Masters degree in business education.

Robert became involved in agriculture because, like many of the people in the College of Agriculture, he is from a farm.

"I find it to be a flexible curriculum that I can tailor to best fit my needs."

Karla Johnson



William Hammes
AG ED



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FM OP



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FOR



Jeff Harlan
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AG ED



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Ed Haynes
AG BUS



David Hazen
AN SCI



Susan Head
AN SCI



Craig Heimstra
AG ED



Kevin Heinzeroth
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Jane Hensing
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Shari Kleinschmidt
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Kathleen Lally
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David Landphair
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Paula Lasack
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Joni Lee
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Rick Mabary
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Anthony Marlow
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Cindy Martens
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Tony McGaha
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Mark McLaughlin
AG BUS



Katherine Meints
AN SCI



Marvin Mensching
FOR



Susan Mesenbrink
AG BUS



Bonnie Mezger
FOOD TECH



Tracey Mikesh
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Steven Mullen
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Jo Ellen Muller
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Michael Myers
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Donald Nadrchal
AN SCI



Catherine Neal
HORT



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Bruce Newhouse
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An Iowa State graduate who was a high school vocational agriculture teacher was responsible for getting Peggy Armstrong interested in agriculture and ISU.

Peggy is majoring in animal science, and she feels that ISU is the best in what she wants to do and has an excellent reputation in agriculture.

Peggy is currently serving on the National Advisory Council and was appointed in 1979 by former President Carter. The council reports to Congress on the status of vocational education around the country.

Being involved with the Future Farmers of America, Peggy works to get students involved in agriculture.

Peggy's other activities include serving as co-chairperson on both homecoming and Veishea central committees.

Karla Johnson



John Newton
HORT



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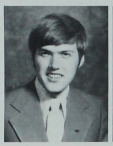

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AGRON/HORT



John Olson
AN ECOL



Kimberly Olson
DAIRY SCI



Patrick O'Malley
HORT



Tom Oswald
FM OP



Robert Owen
FM OP



Baxter Parris
AG MECH



James Patterson
AN SCI



Christian Paulsen
AN SCI



Gary Paulsen
FM OP



Don Peeler
AG BUS



Clark Pennings
AN SCI



Charles Persinger
AG ED



Glenda Peterson
AN SCI



Jack Petty
AG BUS



Jennifer Pfau
AG JL



Roger Pfeifer
AG BUS



Michael Phelps
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Tim Pick
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Jayne Pierce
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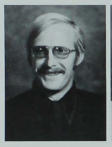

James Stewart
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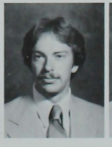

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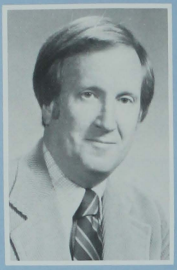
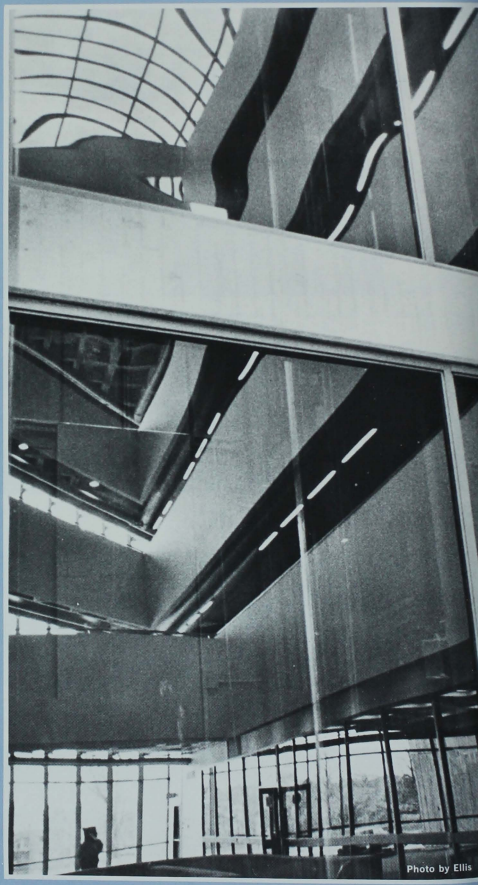


"People come into the Design College because they have certain interests and concerns — concerns for the quality of the area around them, how well they will be able to reach certain needs. The common threat that binds everyone together is the one interest in the world's aesthetics, the city as a whole, landscaping, buildings, and of course, all art, which is an expression that is very individual."

— Michael P. Brooks,
Dean
College of Design

About 2,000 students and four different departments make up the College of Design. A walk through the Design Center will show that this, the college's third year, has been another successful one. Fine student work is displayed throughout the Center's five floors along with an occasional faculty showing.

Students, trained in all of the college's eight curricula are employed in commercial or private firms, government, industry, education and research. The college's goal is to provide students in design with professional and enriching opportunities in all phases of design, expand and advance their profession, and inform the public about the need for and an appreciation of good design.



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AA . . . Applied Art
AD . . . Advertising Design
A ED . . . Art Education
CR . . . . Craft Design
ID . . . Interior Design
ARCH . . Architecture
LA . . . Landscape Arthitecture
UR PL . . . Urban Planning



Kelly Adair
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Lisa Adkins
AA



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AD



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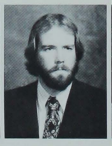

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ARTAD



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Violet Schneider
AA



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A ED



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If an extraordinarily wide variety of interests is a prerequisite to being a successful architect, Nina Scott has it made. From work with foreign students to design, Nina has had some rich experiences.

Nina has a strong interest in Native Americans. She is a member of the United National American Student Association. She helps make the ISU campus aware of Native Americans and encourages high school students to go on to college. Nina is also an english tutor for foreign students. Her interest in different cultures comes naturally, and is spurred on by an architect's need to "know and understand who they're building for," as Nina says.

Nina excels in her field and doesn't feel any pressure from the inequal male-female ratio. "I really don't come across any special problems," Nina says, "if anything, everyone is more willing to help. The guys are really willing — we're all just buddies."

During the summer of 1979, Nina worked in an engineering consulting firm as a draftsman and last year she helped paint all of Hawthorn Court. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma, Nina is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta, an engineering honorary. She's not yet decided on her career plans, but is especially interested in graphics.

Cassie Benning



Kristy Scott
ID



Ann Scroggs
ID



Kevin Selk
ARTAD



Mary Simon
ARCH



Kyndra Singer
AD



Lydia Sloan
ARCH



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Beverly Stanley
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Tamara Steffen
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Steven Strasburg
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Dee Street
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Greg Sundberg
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Julie Thoma
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Charles Thompson
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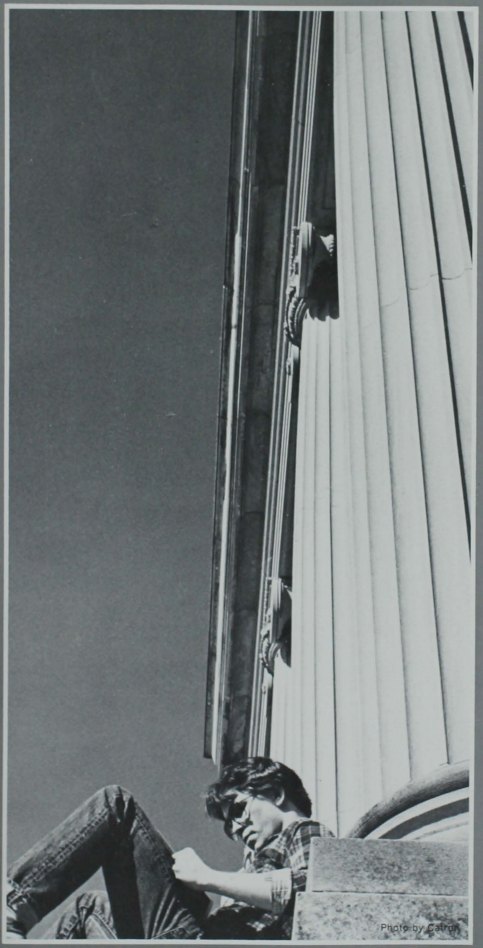

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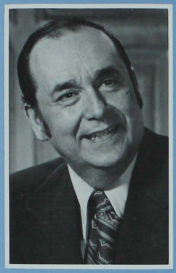
Graduation Statistics

The statistics below are estimates based on last year's totals of the numbers of seniors that will graduate from Iowa State University each quarter.

Fall 1980	910
Winter 1981	820
Spring 1981	2234
1st Summer Session	208
2nd Summer Session	508

Education



"The College of Education strives to help students maximize their own growth and development and to prepare them for service in education and in education-related positions. Teacher education at Iowa State University since its earliest days has always been an important part of the University and today nearly one out of every six undergraduates is recommended for teacher certification."

Virgil S. Lagomarcino, Dean
College of Education

There are 1212 undergraduates currently enrolled in the College of Education. At the undergraduate level, the college includes students in Departments of Elementary Education, Industrial Education, Physical Education and Leisure Studies. Students preparing to teach in the secondary schools are enrolled in the department and college of their academic specialty and take their professional work within the College of Education.

Consistent with the function of a land-grant institution, the college is committed to providing a learning environment that stresses teaching, to developing services beyond the campus to education agencies in the state and to the general public, and to identifying and supporting basic and applied research in education.

Karla A. Johnson



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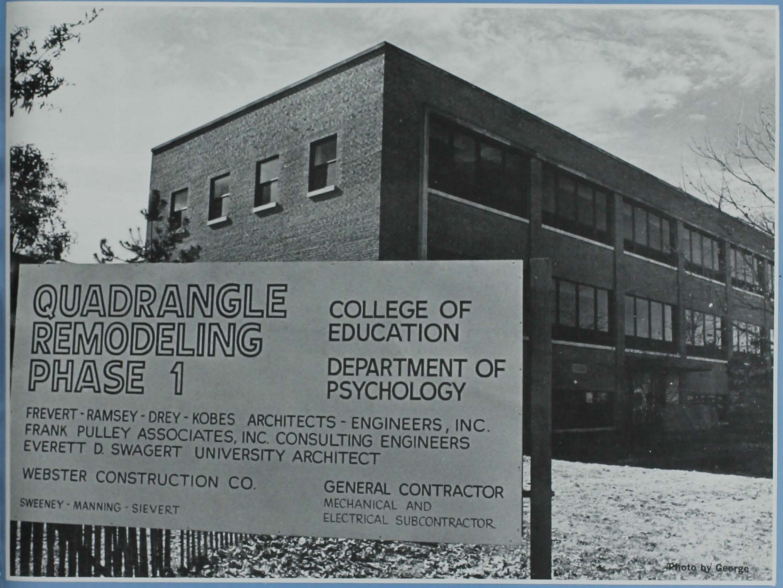



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L SER . . . Leisure Services
PE . . . Physical Education



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EL ED



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Rebecca Epps
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Karen Gipple
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"If kids aren't interested in school during their first years there, what will become of them?"

Julianne Uhde, an elementary education major is very concerned about the future of today's children in education.

When Julianne graduates, she wants to teach in the primary grades because she feels they are the most crucial years in a child's education.

"Being a teacher is what I want to do for the rest of my life, and I am going to keep working at becoming a better teacher everyday."

Julianne is very proud of the grades she has received throughout college because, "it shows I am interested in what I'm doing."

She also feels proud of her parents because they cared enough to put her through school.

Karla Johnson


Cheryl Gissel
EL ED


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Kay Hocker
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Kelvin Schoon
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Carol Siggelkow
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Rebecca Smith
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Dea Staker
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Brenda Swift
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Vanessa Valent
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Yvette Vandergoast
PE



Laurie Veerhusen
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Phyllis Versteeg
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Dianna Virden
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Aubrey Volious Jr.
PE



Molly Vorhes
EL ED



Marjorie Watton
PE



Joan Whitebook
L SER



Joann Wilson
EL ED



Pamela Winter
PE



Susan Wyatt
PE



Susan Zaiger
L SER



Sue Zarr
EL ED



Being a Cyclone Aid at Iowa State enabled Molly Vorhes, an elementary education major, to share her knowledge of ISU with others. This meant a lot to Molly because she loves to help people.

"I love being with people and sharing with others. You might say I'm a people oriented person."

Molly, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, is very involved with her house. She represented Chi Omega during Greek Week last year.

When Molly graduates, she plans to find a teaching job in the elementary grades.

Molly feels that she is very informed in her major and is aware of what's going on in education.

"I got into elementary education because I care about little kids so much."

Karla Johnson

Engineering



"Engineering has become a major force in solving society's problems today — transportation, energy, health care — all require as part of their solution, special techniques and research. The demand is here because man is here, and none of our problems can be solved if engineering is not here."

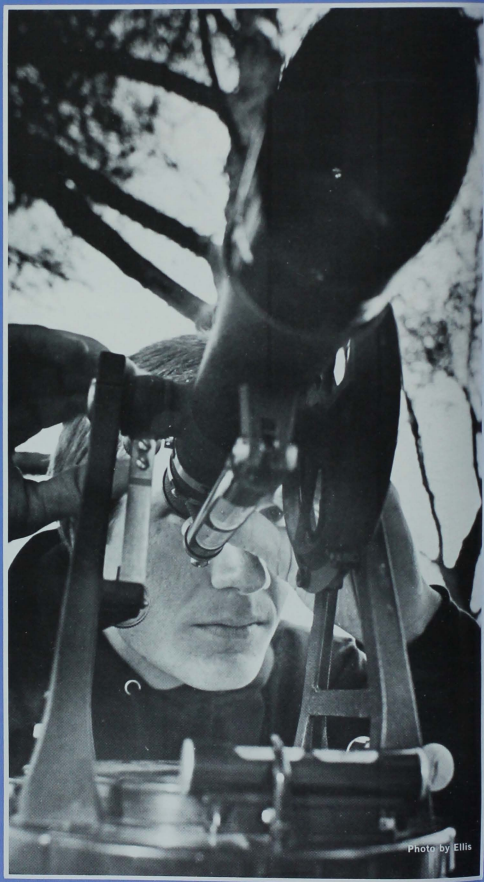
— David R. Boylan, Dean
College of Engineering

The engineer is unique and important in modern civilization. He or she must take science's discoveries and translate them into useful products, facilities and services.

For more than 100 years excellence in engineering has been a tradition at Iowa State University. The college is one of the largest with 16 disciplines and over 5000 students.

Each year the college graduates engineers of the finest quality — men and women highly regarded by industry as well as universities. Diverse programs consistently attract exceptional students to be trained as leaders in their communities and the nation.

Cassie Benning



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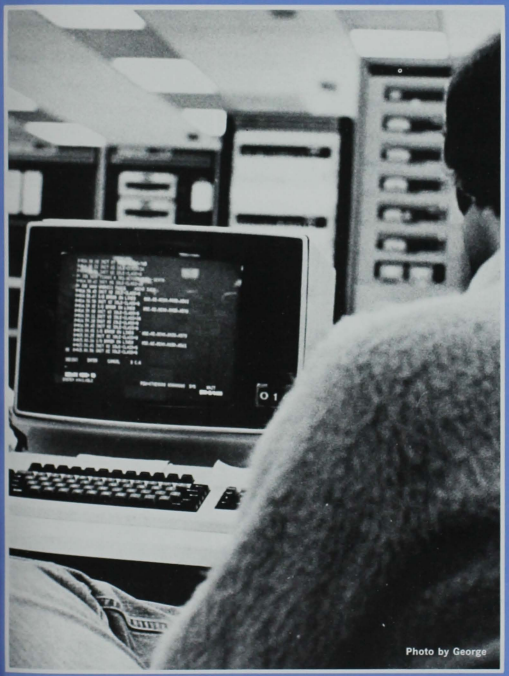

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CER E . . . Ceramic Engineering
CH E . . . Chemical Engineering
CON E . . . Construction Engineering
CPR E . . . Computer Engineering
EE . . . Electrical Engineering
EM . . . Engineering Mechanics
ENGR . . . Engineering
ENGR S . . . Engineering Special
E OP . . . Engineering Operations
S SCI . . . Engineering Science
IE . . . Industrial Engineering
ME . . . Mechanical Engineering
MET E . . . Metallurgy (Engineering)
NUC E . . . Nuclear Engineering



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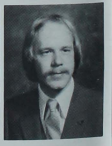

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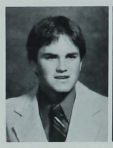

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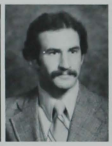

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Working in a traditionally male-dominated field has not bothered Rebecca Potter at all — a double major in Math and Computer Engineering is just plain hard any way you look at it. Rebecca loves her field, and says she's felt no prejudice at all. "I've had to work hard like everyone else and I've been treated just the same," she says.

Rebecca is in the Honors Program for the College of Sciences and Humanities as well as the Engineering College. She's had a couple sticky situations filling both college's requirements, but Rebecca says she's been able to fill both curriculas in four years.

A member of Phi Mu Epsilon, a math honorary, and President of Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honorary Society, Rebecca manages to keep up on what is going on in both colleges.

One of Rebecca's greatest thrills was working with Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines helping them write a computer program for their respiratory program. They've decided to use Rebecca's program rather than buy new computer equipment, and her program will soon be published in the Journal of Clinical Engineering. Rebecca's career looks very bright, and, as she says, "It's kind of neat after all the work to see it all pay off."

Cassie Benning



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CH E



Duane Johnson
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CE



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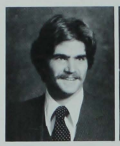

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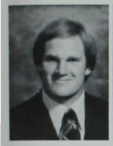

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"We need more minorities in the Engineering College," says John Hughes, a Nuclear Engineering major. One of John's major accomplishments at Iowa State was helping the National Society of Black Engineers become organized.

Other activities that John is involved in include the American Nuclear Society, Adult Students on Campus, the Institute of National Affairs, and John is president of the Engineering Council.

In the future John plans to work for a large construction company building nuclear power plants. His long-term goal is the desire for the vice-presidency of Westinghouse Corporation.

John has been involved in many of the changes that have taken place in the Engineering College. John says, "I'm very involved in engineering; I think I've helped steer the college."

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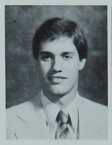

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Home Economics



"Home Economics serves households and families with respect to their concerns relating to daily living — it is supportive to the functions relating to family living. Earlier all these functions were just in the household, but now these functions have expanded to serve the other larger sectors of society. So now we have diverse programs that are designed to meet the needs of individuals and groups directly or indirectly."

— Ruth E. Deacon, Dean
Home Economics College

The 1,400 students of the Home Economics College have interests ranging from studies in international home economics to hotel management. The college is proud of its increased male enrollment as well as a placement rating over 90 percent. The eight departments offer majors in twenty curricula that prepare students for a variety of family-related professional opportunities as well as a liberal education for their personal and community roles. Graduates are employed by business, industry and government or they may choose to go into teaching. The graduate is able to interpret family and consumer needs, and relate them to organizations as well as relate organization's goals and interests to society.

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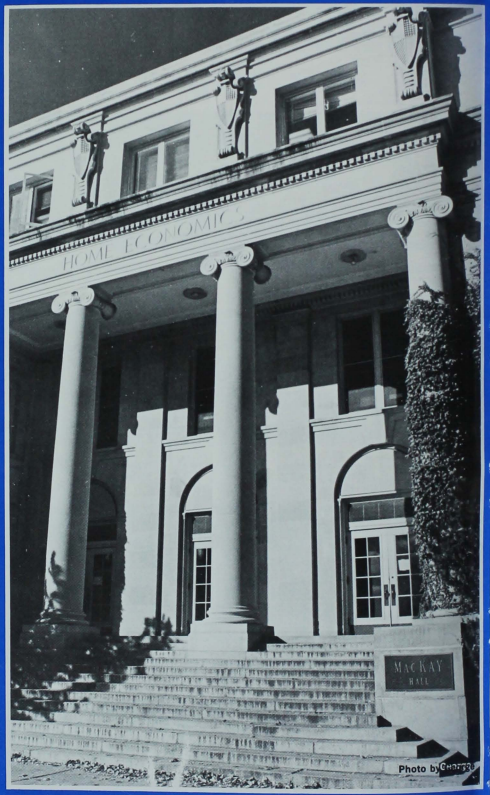

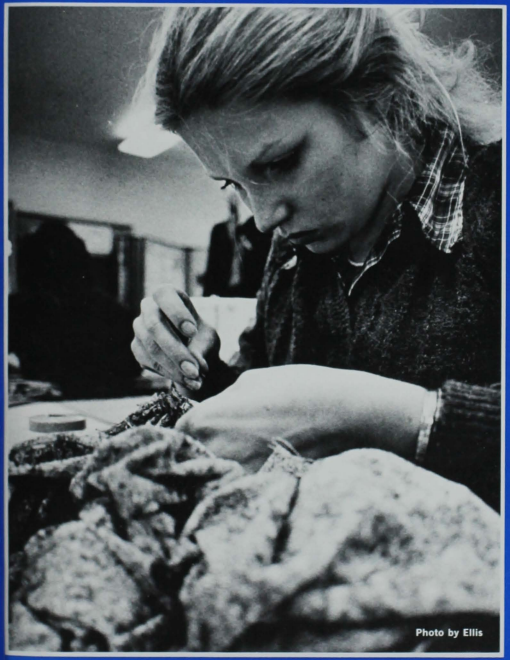

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FN CN . . . Community Nutrition
FN D . . . Dietetics
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H ECS . . . Home Economics Special
HE IS . . . Home Economics for International Studies
H JL . . . Home Economics Journalism
IMFA . . . College and Food Housing Administration
IMGT . . . Institutional Management
IM HR . . . Restaurant and Hotel Management
IM SF . . . School Food Service
TC . . . Textiles and Clothing
TC RS . . . Related Science



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Involvement is the key to your college career, according to Denise Baldwin who is majoring in Textiles and Clothing, and Home Economics Education.

"I got involved in more activities than most students during years at Iowa State," Denise says.

Some of the activities that keep Denise busy include the Home Economics Education Club, the Textiles and Clothing Club and the Home Economics Advisory Council. Denise also belongs to the honorary for the Home Economics College which only takes the top 35 percent of home economic majors at ISU.

One of the more memorably experiences Denise has had was when the Textile and Clothing display she helped work on for Veishea won first place in the home economics displays.

"Not a lot of people worked on the float, so it showed outstanding group effort for those of us who did participate," Denise said.

When Denise graduates, she plans to teach high school for a while, and then pursue a career in retailing.

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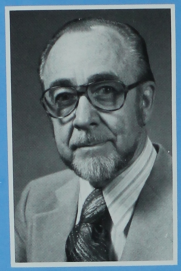

"Sciences and Humanities provides the home for the basic areas of learning. We are the liberal arts of Iowa State University. The college offers majors in liberal education related to professions in many, many areas. Unless you are a person who already has the ambition to be a professional, in a technical field, the whole concept of a liberal arts education is to go beyond vocational training. Our graduates are well-educated people; they want to be and are well-informed citizens and are learning what makes the world tick."

— Wallace A. Russell, Dean
College of Sciences and Humanities

With over 8,000 students, six departments and the new school of Business Administration, the College of Sciences and Humanities is Iowa State's largest college. The college takes care of 70 percent of all freshman and sophomore instruction and offers over 25 majors within its departments.

Sciences and Humanities' flexible degree programs permit study in a variety of interests, abilities and goals. Students have in-depth study in one or two disciplines as well as a wide and rich range of corresponding general interests. Sciences and Humanities graduates are prepared to go on and specialize in a whole variety of areas such as law, medicine and veterinary medicine.



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GER ... German
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H ST ... History of Science
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I MAJ ... Individual Major
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I ST ... International Studies
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Debbie Dunlop
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David Dunn
GEOL



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ZOOL



Terri Dunsworth
I AD



An Honors Student majoring in Industrial Administration, Louise Geiger spent the summer of 1980 in Washington D.C. rubbing elbows with such men as President Carter, King Hussein, Edward Kennedy and John Anderson. Well not exactly rubbing elbows, but Louise was in on quite a bit during her three-month internship with North Dakota Representative Mark Andrews. As a matter of fact, Louise has been in on what seems to be a bit of everything during her four years at Iowa State and her contributions to the College of Sciences and Humanities are outstanding.

Louise says she is especially proud of a four-page newspaper she compiled, wrote and edited on ISU's semester transition. This paper — with a distribution near 20,000 — was a successful combination of Louise's Honor's Project and a fulfillment of her GSB Cabinet Position as Director of Academics.

With an eye to politics and perhaps law school in her future, Louise has managed to achieve very impressive academic success. She has been on the Dean's List "most quarters," she says, and has received more than on scholarship, including one from the Industrial Administration Department, a very high honor. She has been a familiar face in most of her department's activities and has the distinction of being on three of ISU's most prestigious honoraries: Lampos, Cardinal Kay and Mortar Board. Even after graduation, the College of Sciences and Humanities will be reminded of Louise's enthusiastic dedication to Iowa State.

Cassie Benning



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Sue Dusenbery
SP



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Lou Ann Swinell
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CHEM



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Barbara A. Edmonson
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Renee Yvonne Elahi
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Fannette Elliott
COMM



David Ellrich
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Brad Elmitt
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Jacquelyn Elrick
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Lori Fisher
ANTHR



Kathleen Fitzsimmons
ZOOL



Rebecca Flatland
PSYCH



Marian Floetenmeyer
BACT



Jennifer L. Foley
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Michael Foley
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Betsy Folger
STAT



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Michelle Funaro
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I AD



David Goslee
I AD



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Gloria Guhl
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Melanie J. Hadley
I AD



David D. Hafermann
I AD



Julie Hagemann
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Rex Holland
I AD



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JLMC



Kristi Hoy
PSYCH



Chunte Huang
I MGT



Lori L. Huebner
COM S



From math to music is quite a switch, but for J Kawarsky it was a natural. J began playing the piano in second grade, but entered Iowa State as a math major. Then, in the middle of his freshman year, he realized his interests and talents really were in the world of music.

"My work is serious music, not popular stuff," says J, "but sometimes I do jingles or play the piano for special functions if people ask."

J divides his time between piano, music education and composition. He hopes to enter graduate school next year in composition and would like to teach music at the college level.

Recently J has been able to show off his talents through a GSB-funded Focus Grant. GSB awards these grants for completion of a project of some creativity. J has written a composition in three movements which will be printed and copyrighted and finally performed by a choir of ISU students.

J has also been asked to direct the orchestra for the 1981 Veishea production of "West Side Story" He'll be splitting his time bewteen that and student teaching at Ames High School during the 1981 Spring Quarter.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha, a men's musical honorary, and a Sciences and Humanities member of the Student Representative Council, J is also in the Honors Program — in fact, he's the only music major in the program. According to J, "It's a rarity that there's a music major in the program; I guess I add a little variety to what is usually a technically oriented program."

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PHIL



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I AD



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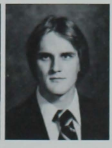

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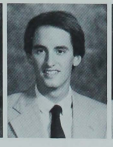

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Making good friends at Iowa State is one of the best things that Connie Swanson can think of about her past four years here.

Connie is double majoring in child development and psychology. Some of the many activities she's involved in are the CD club, representative to the RCA assembly, and the home ec honors program.

"One of the things I am the most proud of is that I was elected to Phi Kappa Phe, the all-university honorary."

Connie has made a personal challenge out of keeping her gradepoint up and to do the best she can.

In the future, Connie hopes to get a job in a day care center or school after she "gets some experience."

"I do a little bit more and go beyond what I have to do."

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One of Dan Sheldon's main concerns while he has been at Iowa State has been the coordination and rapport between students and faculty. As president of the Sciences and Humanities Council, Dan looked into just about every academic issue at the university from plus-minus grading to foreign language requirements. He's played a large part in the student input.

An Industrial Administration major with an accounting emphasis, Dan is looking to law school in the future. He is especially interested in tax work, and enthusiastic about what others may think is a pretty dry subject. "Tax is a developing field," Dan says, "not a static field. It's a challenge to keep abreast of what's going on."

Dan is a member of Lampos and Phi Kappa Phi, which is an honorary where students are nominated strictly through the faculty in their department. He was one of three Spring 1979 recipients of the William Schrampfer scholarship in the Industrial Administration Department, and Dan is the sole student representative in the 50-member Faculty Representative Assembly which is the main policy-making body in the College of Sciences and Humanities.

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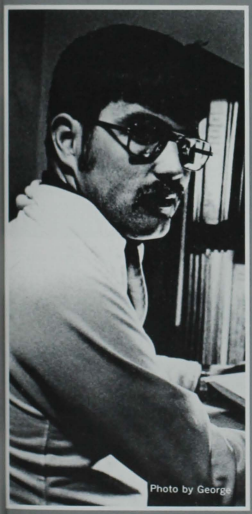

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During his four years at Iowa State, one might have found Lee Roberts either in a physics lab or out on the football field. Along with working toward a double major in Physics and Math, Lee has also been a tuba player in Iowa State's Marching Band since he was a freshman.

Along with his strong program in both Math and Physics, Lee has also managed to squeeze in German. Why German? For graduate school. Although he's not sure yet where he'll be, Lee says most graduate schools require, for physics at least, a foreign language, and in scientific fields, German is a good one.

Lee expects to earn his Ph.D. in four to six years, but hasn't made any firm decisions beyond that. "Physics range for partical to solid-state physics," he says, "and then you can go into nuclear physics, solar energy or even optics."

An Honors Program member since his freshman year, Lee is also a member of Lampos, Phi Mu Epsilon, which is a math honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, an all-university nationwide honorary.

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"People who come into the College of Veterinary Medicine want to help out both animals and people and are concerned with our environment. This college gives them a unique opportunity to do something about these concerns. Students are able to work with both animals and people on an individual basis. By helping animals we are in fact helping people. Animals provide us with both companionship and food."

Phillip T. Pearson, Dean
College of Veterinary Medicine

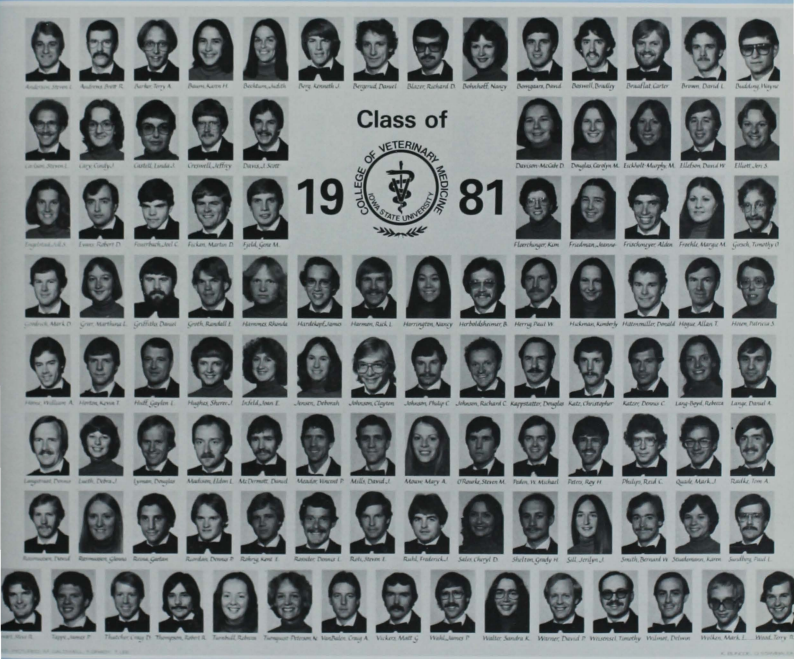
Iowa State's College of Veterinary Medicine is truly one of the finest in the world. There are 473 students currently enrolled in the college, with 107 of these being fourth year students.

Veterinarians work to control diseases that threaten human and animal health. In teaching and research, veterinarians constantly seek ways to prevent and solve animal and human health problems. Veterinarians in private industry conduct research and supervise the development, production, and testing of biologicals and pharmaceuticals.

Today's graduate veterinarian is a medically trained, scientifically oriented, professional person capable of rendering many services and accepting wide responsibility in all areas of animal health and many areas of public health.

Karla A. Johnson

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Current issues affect GSB too



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Although Iowa State was not exactly close to Washington, D.C., many of the happenings off campus had a great affect on campus.

Tom Jackson, vice president of GSB (Government of the Student Body), found he had to be informed on what was happening in Washington to better serve or represent the students at ISU.

"We called Washington just a few days ago to persuade Senator Jepsen (from Iowa) to vote in favor of a bill which would increase the amount of student aid for colleges," Jackson said.

GSB also had to deal with issues that were connected with or stimulated by world affairs. After the Iranian students in Terhan, Iran captured the American Embassy and were holding 50 Americans hostage, some ISU students became concerned over the amount of GSB funds allocated to the Association for Iranian Students.

Iranian students often held booths in the Memorial Union, passing out literature in support of the Iranian government. Some students objected to any possibility funds from GSB were being used for these political ventures.

Letters flooded the editorial page of the Iowa State Daily winter quarter in 1981. Some students asked GSB to investigate the use of the GSB funds by the Iranian students. After a GSB investigation, a negative answer was found. Any funds received from GSB had not been used to protest against the American government, although GSB representatives did not say it would have been illegal for funds to be used in that manner.

Inflation was another universal issue that did not miss stopping at GSB headquarters. In September, 1980, it was announced tuition would increase for the 1981-82 year. GSB also found their funds were going less distance and were able to testify that the shrinking dollar warranted more financial planning on campus.

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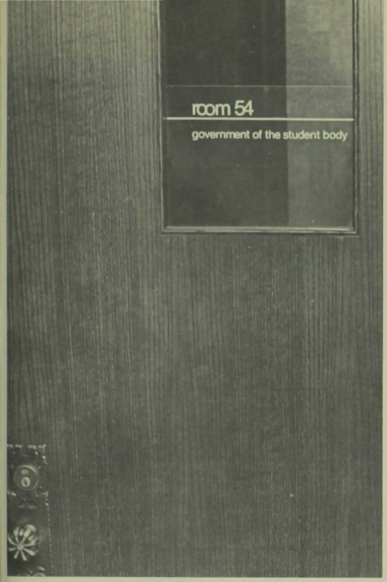
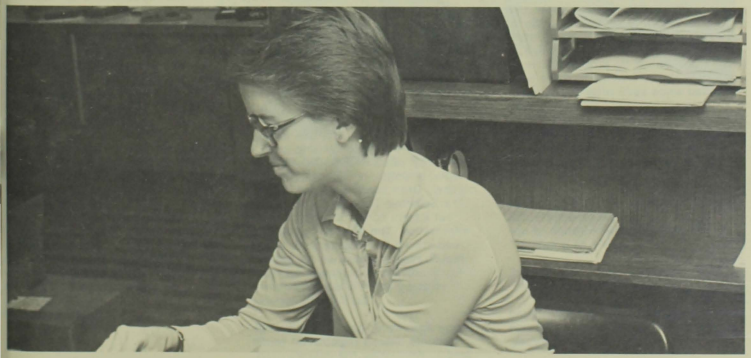


GSB offices: sight of many important happenings. **Photo by Trumbo**



Effective help within the offices eases the burdens of decision making. **Photo by Trumbo**

Conflicts bring draft registration



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Because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the conflict in Iran involving about 50 U.S. hostages, military defense became an increasing concern. From this concern grew the possibility of military action by the United States. President Jimmy Carter responded to the situation by proposing a draft registration, which had not been used since 1973 after the Vietnam War.

Carter issued his plan for registration Feb. 8, 1980. His proposal called for the registration of women as well as men.

Registration was needed, Carter said, "to increase our preparedness and as a further demonstration of our resolve as a nation."

"Our objective is plain," Carter said, "to deter Soviet aggression."

Those supporting registration argued the action would increase the size and strength of U.S. forces.

Although the Equal Rights Amendment was not approved by Congress, Carter said his decision to register women was "a recognition that both women and men are working members of our society."

The proposal for female registration required congressional approval and was defeated by an 8 to 1 vote by the House Armed Services Committee. As a result, women were not required to register.

Men registered at post offices across the country by completing a form with such basic information as their name, birthdate and Social Security number. Draft cards were not issued. The Selective Services System sent out letters confirming registration information. The data on registrants was stored in computers for ready mobilization if and when necessary. Local citizens in communities were selected and trained for potenial draft-board service.

Many Americans, particularly college students, feared registration would lead to reinstating the military draft. Unlike registration, Congress would have to approve reinstatement of the draft.

It was impossible to tell how many Iowa State students were opposed to registration, but few participated in ISU's anti-draft rally March 26, 1980. Only seven students marched outside Beardshear Hall. Those who did carried signs, "War is Sin" and said their small group was primarily organized because they oppose the draft for religious reasons.

About four million men registered for the draft between July 21 and Aug. 4, 1980, but the process was almost delayed. The Federal Appellate court ruled registration was unconstitutional because it did not include women, but on July 20, 1980 Supreme Justice Brennen ruled the Supreme Court would address the question later and that registration should be conducted as planned.

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The draft and the Olympic boycott motivates a few to hold their signs March 26, 1980. **Photo by Smith**

U.S. hockey team surprises Soviets



The XIII Winter Olympics involved about 1,600 athletes from 38 nations competing Feb. 12-24 at Lake Placid, N.Y. for gold, silver and bronze medals.

The 150-member U.S. team captured a total of 12 medals - six golds, four silver and two bronze.

The East Germans topped all countries with 23 medals. The Soviet Union took second with 22 medals and son 10 golds, the highest number of any competing nation.

Political controversy also competed for public attention. Taiwan, barred from the Games under the name and flag of the Republic of China, was absent. Taiwan asked the International Olympic Committee was an excused absence.

Taiwan asked the committee for permission to compete under the name of the Republic of China. The committee denied the request and let the Republic of China compete saying Taiwan would have to have a new name.

Political conflict was not the only problem with the 1980 Games. New York experienced a transportation problem which left about six thousand people stranded. A state of emergency was declared and buses were sent to the city by the State Transportation Department.

Despite the political and local problems, the Winter Olympics were held with the U.S. competing strong in skating and skiing divisions.

A great majority of the U.S. medals were to the credit of one man - Eric Heiden. A speed skater, Heiden became the first athlete to win five gold medals in individual events.

Another gold by the U.S. was one of great surprise. The U.S. Ice Hockey team won the Olympic championship. The victory touched a wave of jubilation across the U.S. that rivaled the national euphoria of Feb. 22, 1980, when the U.S. upset the Soviet Union in playoffs.

The U.S. squad was composed of college and amateur minor league players and was not expected to challenge many of the teams.

The U.S. surprised everyone by going undefeated in the opening round and tied Sweden, 2-2 in their first game. The team beat Czechoslovakia (7-3), Norway (5-1), Rumania (7-2) and West Germany (4-2).

The Americans stunned the world Feb. 22 by defeated the Soviets, 4-3, in the final round of playoffs. The Soviets were the world and Olympic champions and thought to be unbeatable. The last time the U.S.S.R. failed to take the gold was in 1960, when another underdog U.S. team took the Olympic title.

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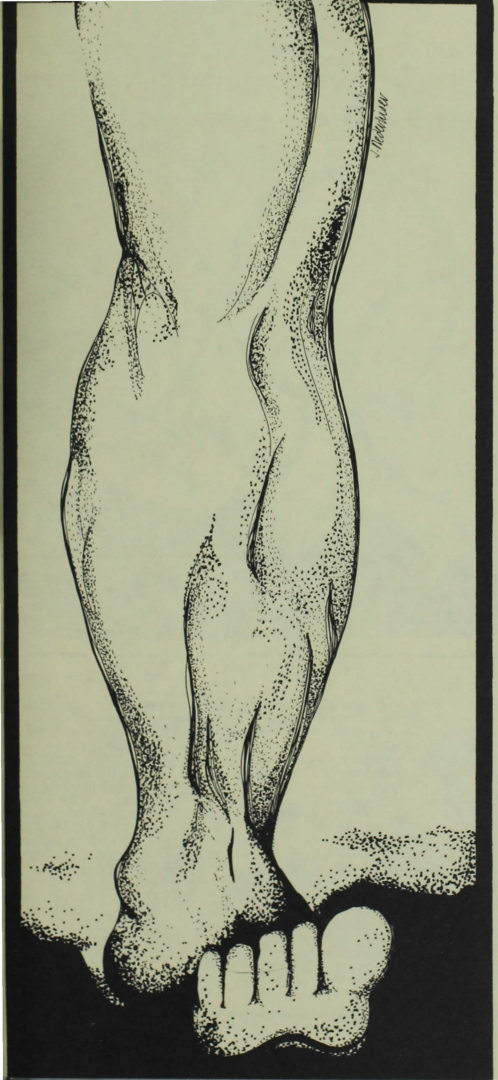

U.S. answers Soviets with boycott



Americans were outraged by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan on Dec. 25, 1979. The invasion began with the settling of Soviet troops in Afghanistan without violence, but still was not considered much of a Christmas present for the United States.

The U.S. became concerned as the Soviets increased their military forces. Afghanistan neighbors Iran and Pakistan and President Carter feared "a Soviet-occupied Afghanistan threatened both Iran and Pakistan and was a stepping stone to possible control over the world's major oil suppliers.

In a nationwide address, Carter denounced the Soviet military's "threat to peace" and announced measures that would be taken by the U.S. if Soviet troops were not withdrawn.

Many Americans thought these measures were political threats, but later the threats became action.

The first measure taken by the U.S. prohibited the delivery of 17 tons of grain to the Soviets for their livestock. This became known of Carter's "grain embargo."

The most controversial action taken by the U.S. was the boycott of the Summer Olympics held in Moscow, Russia July 19-Aug. 3, 1980.

Carter believed the boycott would be the most drastic retaliation. The Soviet government was deprived of trade from an estimated 18,500 Americans who would have attended the Games before the boycott. In addition, the U.S. revoked their funding from the Olympics.

A controversy arose among nations and U.S. citizens concerning the 3,000 Americans who attended the Games despite the boycott.

Those opposing the boycott argued sports and politics should be separate and that "athletes should not be used to achieve political means."

The American presence was still felt at the 1980 Games with a five-member delegation from Puerto Rico, including three Americans, which competed despite Carter's request. Most U.S. athletes did stay home and scarificed a chance they had worked for four years.

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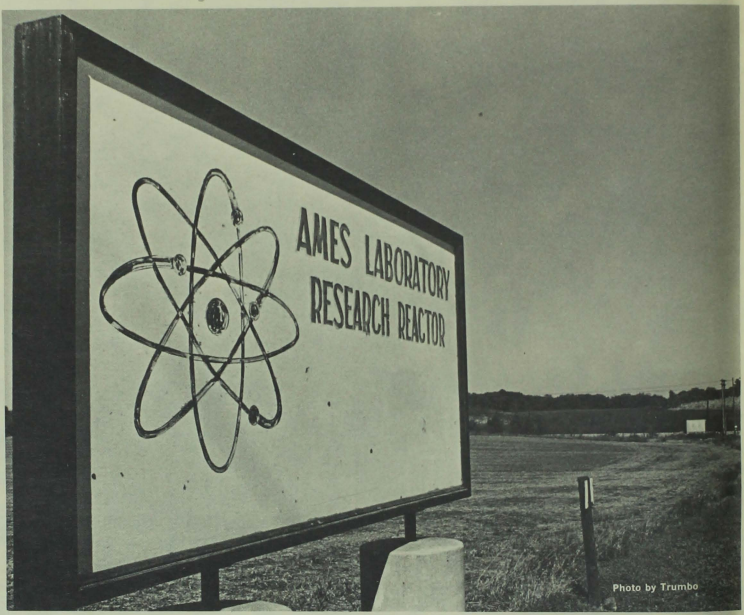
1980-the year of "energy awareness"



To say energy was a problem for the United States would be an understatement. Energy, or the lack of energy sources, was such a problem that President Carter declared 1980, "the year of energy conservation."

In his State of the Union address, Jan. 23, 1980, Carter said the need for conservation was made evident in connection with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the situation in Iran.

"The crises in Iran and Afghanistan have dramatized a very important lesson: Our excessive dependence on foreign oil is a clear, and present danger to our national security," Carter told Congress and the nation.

Carter urged Congress to approve his energy policy for the country's welfare. Congress did approve the policy and in February, 1980 the U.S. had a comprehensive energy policy.

The policy was designed as a major conservation effort. Thermostates were to be kept as low as possible. Citizens were encouraged to seek other means of transportation such as buses or carpools to save gasoline, which was also decreasing in availability, but increasing in price.

In response to the gasoline shortage, Carter set gasoline conservation guidelines for all 50 states and said the suggestions would become mandatory. Carter also set a mandatory limit of 8.2 barrels of fuel to be imported to the U.S. per day.

The energy policy also included objectives in the field of energy research, initiatives to develop solar energy and other fossil fuels.

With the national energy policy, separate energy-designed programs and Carter's plea of conservation, 1980 was at the very least a year of "energy awareness."

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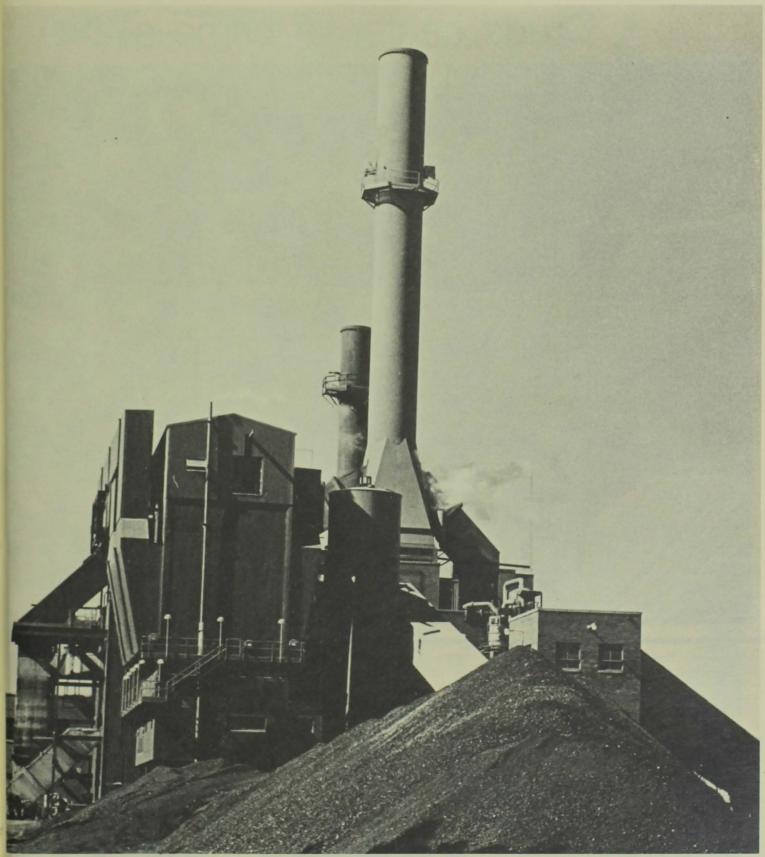
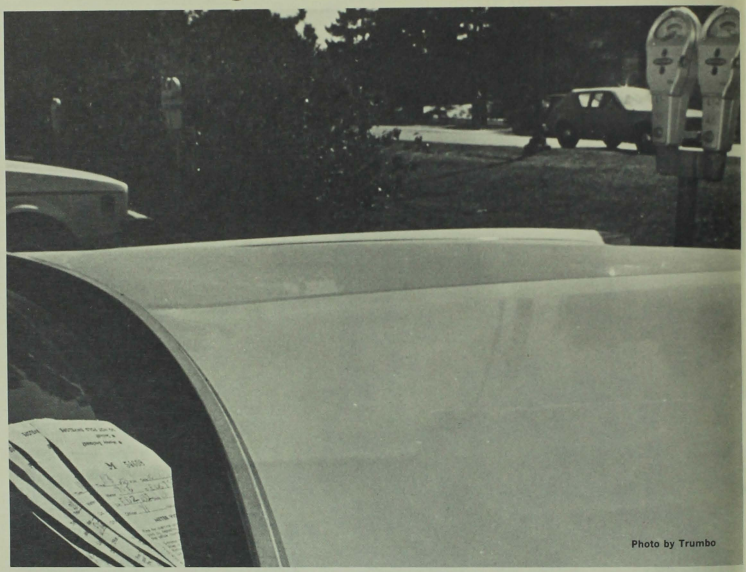


The energy shortage stimulated more observation and concern towards energy manufacturing plants such as the physical plant at ISU.
(Photo by Scott)

Drugs center of crime at ISU



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Crime continued to rise and, as in the past, was a specific problem for metropolitan areas. The national crime rate rose 6.5 percent.

At Iowa State and in Ames, crime, barring the usual traffic tickets from Campus Security, were in the area of drug possession and selling.

Twenty-four persons- including 12 ISU students- were arrested April, 1, 1980 after a six-month investigation into drug dealing in Ames. The persons were arrested for allegedly delivering marijuana, cocaine, hashish and LSD.

There was some controversy among ISU students as to the methods used by the Ames Police Department. The police sent an undercover officer, Mark Sandon, to the homes of the 24 persons suspected of possessing illegal substances.

Some of the arrested persons said Sandon smoked marijuana with them on several occasions before the arrests. Ames police denied this charge, but some ISU students were reported in the Iowa State Daily as saying police were unfair in using an undercover officer regardless of the officer's actions.

Nationally, 1980-81 involved some historical crimes and investigations. One of these was the Gacy murder case which was called the worst mass murder in U.S. history.

John Gacy of Des Plaines, Ill. was sentenced to the electric chair for the sex murders of 33 boys and men. The execution date was set for June 2, 1980 but was delayed by an automatic appeal required by Illinois law. The appeal was made and a jury reduced the sentence to life in prison.

Gacy was arrested December, 1978 and charged with the murder of Robert Piest, 15. Gacy confessed to police he had committed other murders between 1972 and 1978 and most of his victims could be found at his residence in Des Plaines. The police found 29 bodies under Gacy's house. Four bodies were found in the Des Plaines River after Gacy told police where they were located.

A building contractor, Gacy allegedly lured his victims to his home with the promise of high paying jobs. Gacy engaged in sex with the men and then murdered then, usually by strangulation.

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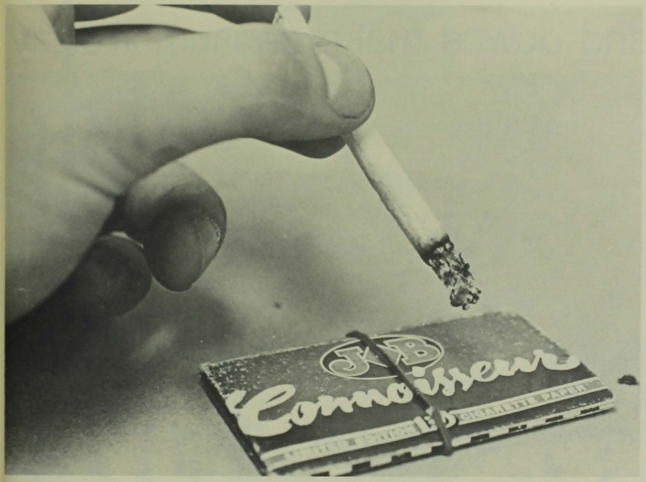
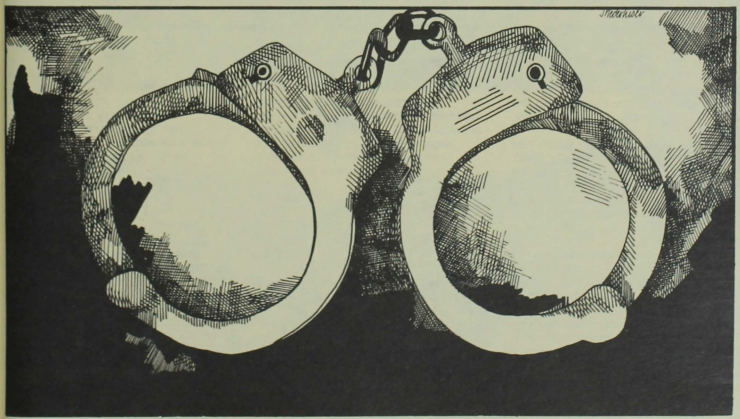


Marijuana: should it be legal or not? **Photo by Trumbo**



Ups and downs make consumer dizzy



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The familiar saying, "Money makes the world go around," was never more realistic than in 1980-81. The economy, with inflation and energy shortages, made the country and the consumer somewhat dizzy.

The price of gas per gallon had increased about 30¢ in early 1980. Prices for food products at the unfinished-goods stage declined about .8 percent in January, but that was the last decrease to be found that year.

Increasing prices were attributed to the rising costs of production and production materials, thus costing the producer more. The consumer could testify that prices were rising and the testimonials could be gathered randomly from anyone who ventured into a store.

The Carter Adminsitration and private sector economists were disturbed by the increases, which generally were passed on to the consumer.

Two economists from Brooking Institute, a Washington-based private research group, called for mandatory wage and price controls and gas rationing to solve the nation's economic problems.

Barry Bosworth, 1979 director of Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Carter inflation would increase if drastic measures were not taken.

Senator Edward Kennedy, who challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination, also supported wage and price controls.

Despite the advice from "experts" and critics, Carter did not deviate from his economic policy which planned for recessionary forces to naturally curb inflation.

A poll conducted by Associated Press found the majority of voters were opposed to wage and price controls and strongly opposed to gas rationing, but were unhappy with Carter's decision to "let inflation take its course and work itself out."

Although no comprehensive economic program was implemented in 1980, legislature steps were taken to ease the effects of inflation. Loan programs with lower interest rates were developed and a housing bill decreasing the rate on property and house purchases was passed. As a total picture, a clear solution dissolving inflation was not seen.

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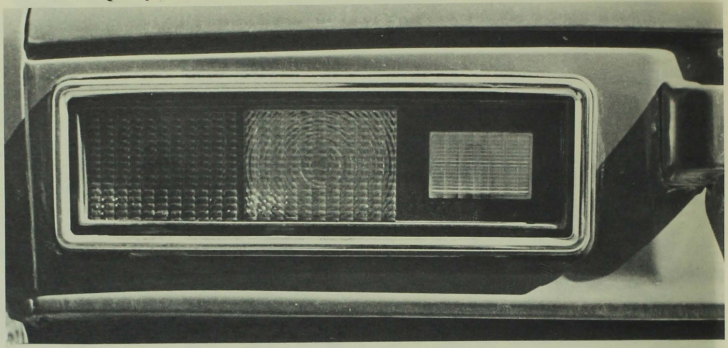
Party platforms look black and white





The 1980 presidential election was one of extreme choice for the voter. Republicans and Democrats established party platforms stating their positions on current issues. The contrast between the two may as well have been black and white.

Abortion was an emotional yet political issue during the election. A position on the legalization of abortion had traditionally been included in both platforms, but was not considered to be a significant issue. This could not be said of the election between Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Much of the attention given abortion was attributed to the Hyde Amendment. The Hyde Amendment, named after its author, Representative Henry Hyde, prohibited the department of Health Education and Welfare from using Medicaid funds for abortions.

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 June 30, 1980 in favor of the amendment. The Court said neither the federal or state government could be required to finance abortions for lower income women.

The Republicans took an anti-abortion position while the Democrats supported the status quo of legalized abortions.

The Republicans also took an anti-ERA position which upset many ERA groups such as NOW, the National Organization of Women. The group publically threw their support to Carter out of protest.

Another issue throughout the election was the condition of U.S. military defense. The Republicans favored a higher defense budget and said the U.S. defense was no longer strong enough to threaten other world powers. Carter claimed the U.S. defense was superior in technology and was only out numbered by the Soviets.

The 1980 presidential election was much like a tennis match when debating issues. The ball, representing the views, arguments and comments of Carter and Reagan, was volleyed back and forth until votes were cast Nov. 4, 1980.

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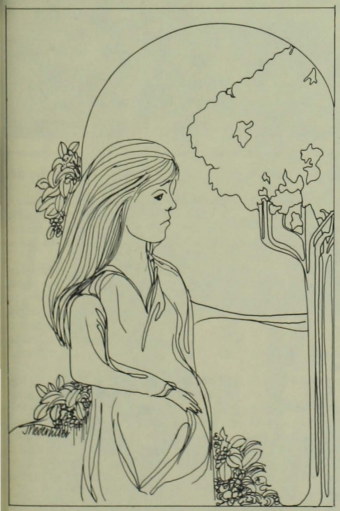
Defensive measure incorporate all types of equipment. **Official US Army Photo by K. Graham**



Carter wins 2 to 1 in primaries



Iowa State had several visitors Winter and Spring quarters in 1980 and two were candidates for the Democratic presidential nonimation.

Senator Edward Kennedy, one of the candidates held a rally at Iowa State. Kennedy-supported booths could be found at Memorial Union and sometimes right next to a Carter campaign booth.

The Iowa caucuses Jan. 21, 1980 illustrated the results of many Democratic primaries that year in various states.

President Jimmy Carter defeated Edward Kennedy by a 2 to 1 margin in the Iowa caucuses.

The turnout for the caucuses nationwide, the official step toward the selection process, was much larger than in the past. About 60 percent more Democrats participated in the 1980 caucuses than in 1976.

Despite his series of defeats, Kennedy remained a candidate up until the Democratic presidential convention Aug. 11-15, 1980.

Kennedy told the nation why he decided to remain a candidate on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program Jan. 20.

"Enough is enough," Kennedy said. "We've seen a tripling of interest rates, a tripling of inflation and a foreign policy that's out of control."

"I think we ought to debate these issues," Kennedy added. "That's why I remain a candidate."

Kennedy made six trips to Iowa, one to Iowa State. President Carter did little active campaigning himself. He said his major priorities were to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and deal with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, not to campaign on his own behalf.

Carter's principal surrogate was Vice President Walter Mondale who urged Iowans to be understanding toward Carter's grain embargo.

Many Iowans were concerned about the grain embargo fearing profits would be cut in agricultural states such as Iowa.

Mondale while visiting farm families in Winterset, Iowa said, "We knew there would be some problems in Iowa, but we thought farmers would understand. Once in a while in America we have to make sacrifices."

There was very little suspense at the Democratic convention and on Aug. 13 Kennedy withdrew from the ballot. Later that evening President Carter was nominated and would campaign for the next three months in hopes of winning his second term in office.

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Reagan officially wins nomination



Ronald Reagan gained the presidential nomination at the Republican convention July 16, 1980.

Reagan received 1,939 delegate votes. John Anderson of Illinois was running as an Independent candidate and received 37 votes. George Bush, who had received 13 votes after releasing his delegates. Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Britian, received one delegate vote.

Senator Paul Laxalt of Neveda, Reagan's national campaign chairman, formally placed Reagan's name in the nomination.

George Bush was selected as Reagan's vice president, July 15. In his acceptance speech, Bush compared Reagan and the objectives of the Republican Party to that of Dwight Eisenhower's in 1952.

"Reagan is a man of deceny, compassion and strength," Bush said. "He will lead America into a new era of greatness in this decade of the 1980's."

Bush went on to claim he had detected "an air of victory" at the convention, but cautioned that while Jimmy Carter may have "failed as a President" he was still a campaigner who would use the power of his office.

After the convention, Reagan wasted no time in developing a nationwide campaign stadegy. Reagan soon spread his philisophy and the Republican's "A New Beginning" slogan. He said his objective was to replace Carter's "trust me" philosophy of government with a government that placed trust in the values of the people. Reagan announced those values as being "family, work, neighborhood and peace." Reagan campaigners launched early with posters, radio announcements and television appearances. The most commonly used commercial rang the words "The time is now - for Reagan."

In addition, Reagan actively met with various interest groups attempting to gather support. The two groups on the top of Reagan's list were the women and black voters.

The Republican platform rejected its support of the ERA, so Reagan met with many women delegates to say that he did not support Equal Rights Amendment, but did support the appeal of any state of federal law which discriminated against women. He also promised to consider a woman for any vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Reagan also met with 121 black delegates at the convention. He told the delegates that the Democrats only answer to the problems of minorities were "handouts in the form of welfare" and that this was another from of bondage.

John Anderson, a Republican, continued to run on the Independent ticket. Most experts interviewed by television networks, said Anderson posed no real threat to Reagan but could take a few votes from Carter. For some voters, Anderson represented a "protest vote" for those unhappy with Carter and Reagan.

Nevertheless, Reagan did not direct much of his campaign against Anderson, but focused upon criticizing the Carter administration and winning the support of strong interest groups.

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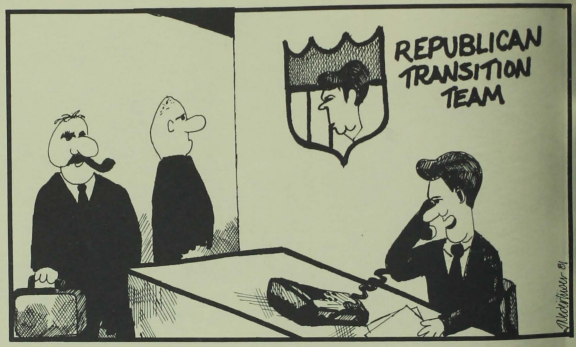
Reagan sets record defeating Carter



Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States Nov. 4, 1980 by an outpouring of support from across the nation. Elected along with him as vice president was George Bush.

Incumbant President Jimmy Carter won only six states and the District of Columbia. Carter conceeded from the election at 9:50 p.m. election night. This was the earliest concession since 1904 when Alton B. Parker bowed to Theodore Roosevelt. Carter also became the first incumbant president to be defeated since Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Reagan won 43,201,220 or 51 percent of the total votes cast. Carter received 34,913,332, or 41 percent of the popular vote. Independent candidate John Anderson drew 5,581,379 votes which was seven percent of the total.

By taking seven percent, Anderson became eligible for the electoral ballot. He was the first independent candidate to receive this recognition since 1968 when Goerge Wallace of Alabama did the same on the independent ticket.

The electoral count was more sweeping than the popular vote. Reagan won 489 electoral votes while Carter took 49. Reagan captured most of Carter's native South, all of the West, much of the East and almost all of the Midwest.

Carter's largest win was his home state of Georgia where he served as governor before becoming president. His other victories were in Maryland, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Hawaii, West Virginia and the Districtof Columbia.

The rest was Reagan country.

Although many felt Reagan would win, few predicted such a sweeping victory. Some experts said the decisive turn to Reagan came within two or three days of the election and thus was not indicated in earlier polls.

Additional polls were taken of voters leaving the voting booth. One of these "exit polls" conducted by ABC network showed 25 percent of the voters had up their minds during the last week of the campaign. Of these, 44 percent chose Reagan and 38 voted for Carter. A remaining 13 percent voted for John Anderson. Most of the voters showed a dissatisfaction with Carter as their rationale for supporting Reagan. The main ingredients in this dissatisfaction were the economy and the problem of inflation.

Dissatisfaction was also expressed against Carter's handling of foreign policy. It was speculated that this grew in intensity prior to voting because of Iran's demands of concession by the U.S. in exchange for the 52 American hostages.

Ironically, the first anniversary, marking one year of captivity for the 52 hostages in Iran, fell on Election Day.

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Photo by Gaps

Interests groups defeat Carter



According to polls by the ABC television network and Times magazine on Election Day, the Democrats lost their traditional support from blue-collar workers, Roman Catholics and Jewish voters. These segments behind the Democrats could usually be counted upon and had been since the New Deal days of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Ronald Reagan also managed to capture 62 percent of the women voters and almost 70 percent of the black population in the U.S. In 1976, Carter captured 80 percent of the women voters and 98 percent of the black segment.

One thing the polls could not explain was the low turnout of voters in the 1980 election. The turnout was only 52 percent of the nation's 160,491,000 eligible voters. This percentage was the lowest since 1948 when 51 percent voted in the victory of Harry S. Truman over Thomas E. Dewey.

Another faction from the ABC poll found that Reagan received more endorsements from U.S. daily newspapers. *Editor and Publisher* magazine reported in its November issue that Reagan received the endorsement of 443 daily newspapers while Carter received endorsements from 126 dailies. Forty dailies supported Ed Clar, the presidential candidate for the Libertarian Party.

A Republician candidate receiving more endorsements was unusual and unexpected. The only time a Democratic presidential candidate has received more newspaper endorsements was in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson ran against and defeated Barry Goldwater.

It was also found that those newspapers supporting Reagan also had the largest combined circulation. The total circulation supporting Reagan was 17,561,333 or 42 percent of the total U.S. readership. Newspapers supporting Carter had a combined readership of 7,782,078 or almost 29 percent of the total readership.

The analysis given as an explanation for the election results concluded that President Jimmy Carter lost because of dissatisfaction among blue-collar workers, blacks, women, Catholics and Jewish people. And, perhaps the press too.

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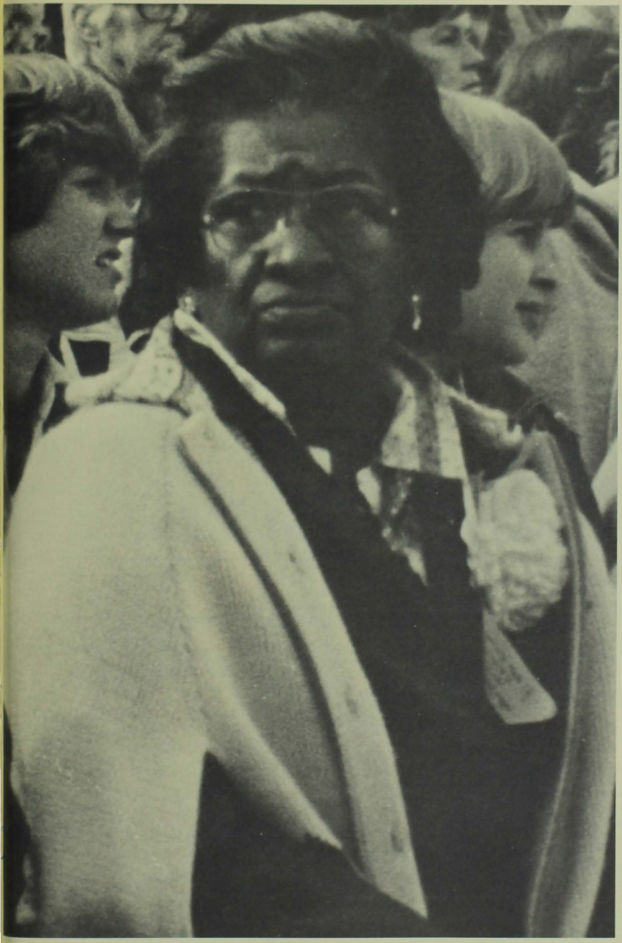

He's the son of a shoe salesman



Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th President of the United States, was born Feb. 6, 1911 in Tampico, Ill., the son of an Irish shoe salesman.

Graduating in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in economics and sociology from Eureka (Ill.) College, Reagan became a sportscaster in Iowa. Five years later he signed a film contract with Warner Brothers and appeared in over 50 films for the company.

Reagan served as president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1947 to 1952. His major contribution was his cooperation in the movie industry's 1949 effort to purge actors suspected of having Communist interest.

Reagan gave a speech in support of Barry Goldwater at the Republican convention in 1964 in San Francisco, Calif. Some commentators were quoted as saying Reagan's speech was the most brilliant political debut since William Jenning Byran's "Cross of Gold" speech in 1896.

Reagan ran for Governor in California in 1966, defeating the Democratic incumbant, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown by one million votes.

Many experts credit Reagan for successfully reforming California's welfare system. The California Welfare Reform Program, appointed and developed by Reagan, showed a reduction of 400,000 people from the state's welfare list and a resulting saving of almost four million dollars.

Reagan was easily re-elected in 1970 after unsuccessfully trying for the 1968 presidential nomination. During his second term as governor, Reagan established task forces to deal with street crime, taxes and restructuring local governments.

In March of 1976, two years after stepping down as governor, Reagan declared his presidential candidancy. He challenged the Republican incumbant, Gerald Ford, and aimed criticism at Ford's policy of detente with the Soviet Union and at the secret diplomacy of Ford's secretary of state, Henry Kissenger.

Reagan was defeated by 117 delegate votes on the first ballot at the Republican convention.

Reagan returned to private life, but continued to make political speeches and radio boardcasts until Nov. 13, 1979. At this time he officially declared his bid for the 1980 Republican nomination. He won this nomination.

Reagan managed to defeated President Jimmy Carter on Nov. 4, 1980. The electoral vote was so overwhelming in Reagan's favor that Carter conceeded the race at 9:50 p.m. eastern time on Election Day.

Reagan began interviewing possibilities for his cabinet and had most of the positions filled by Dec. 22, 1980. Reagan took the oath of office Jan. 20, 1981 and offically became the 40th President of the United States.

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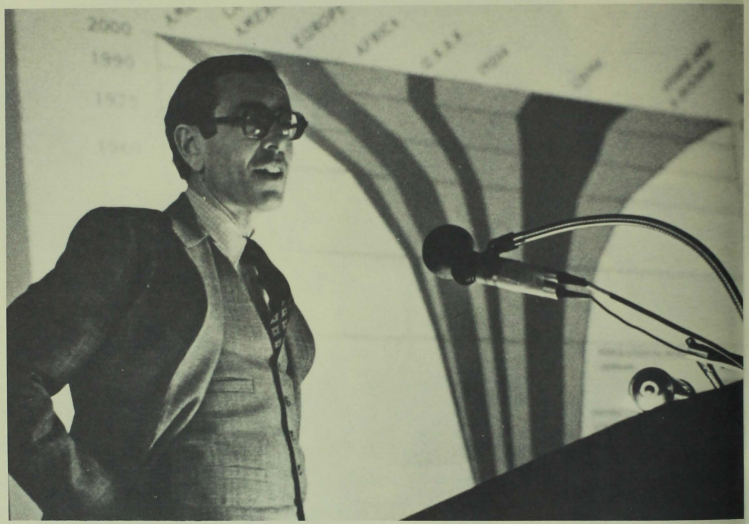
ISU hosts World Affairs Week



Human rights, population and agriculture were among the global issues addressed during the 16th annual Institute on World Affairs conference Dec. 7 to Dec. 12 at Iowa State.

The theme was "What's ahead: The Challenge of the 1980's." The week-long conference included lectures, panel discussions, films and displays. All events were for ISU students and the Ames community, at free admission.

The keynote speaker was Lawrence L. Boger, president of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. International figures appearing during the conferences were Gerhard Elston, executive director of Amnesty International, the Rev. Endicio de la Torre, a former political prisoner exiled from the Philippines, and Dick Clark, former U.S. senator for Iowa and coordinator of refugee affairs.

The conference began Dec. 7 with a lecture, "Ideas Under Arrest: Censorship in South Africa," by Daniel Kuene, professor of African language and literature, the University of Wisconsin.

The subject of agriculture consumed most of Dec. 8th. Films and discussions were held in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union. The productivity of the Mexican farmer, the economic development of Latin America and the food and technological needs of the next century were among the major topics.

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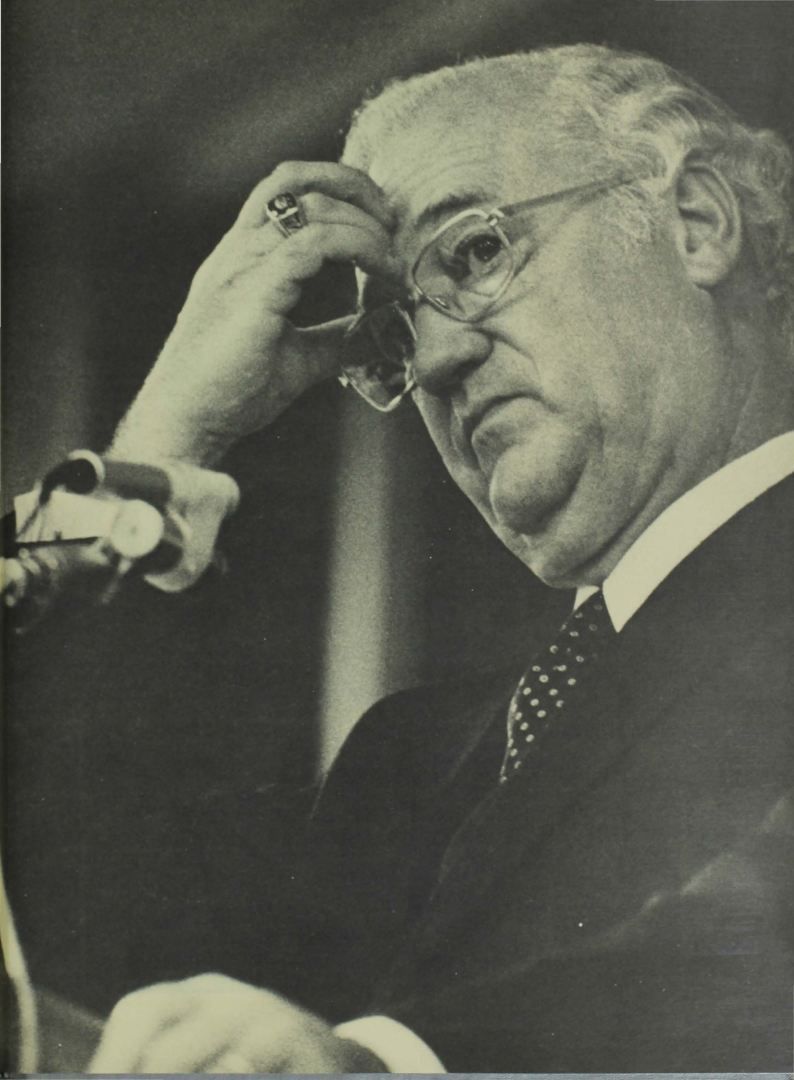

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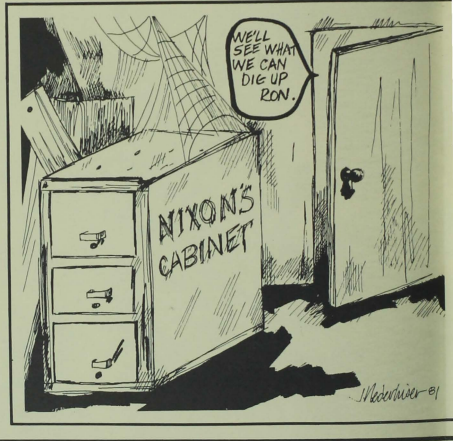

Tuesday, Dec. 9, focused upon the situation of the world's resources. Michael Harrington, Chairman of the Democratic Sociological Organized Committee, lectured on Third World resources (or lack of resources) at Benton Auditorium. Other lectures were given concerning western petroleum supplies and national energy policies and alternatives.

Human rights was the next topic addressed with the use of ABC news films of the political hostages in Iran. The films consisted of a summary of interviews with the Iranian officials holding the 52 American hostages, once employed at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran and the alternatives considered by the U.S. government to gain their release.

Over-population in undeveloped countries was also considered in other films and lectures that day, as well as exploring trends in the U.S. for Americans moving from urban to rural areas.

The conference ended Dec. 12 after exploring the relationship between world religions and political systems. A film, "Collision Course," was shown involving the concerns of Marco's government in the Philippines as well as the government.

Exhibits, highlighting each of these topics, were displayed at the ISU Library and the lower level of the Memorial Union during the entire week.

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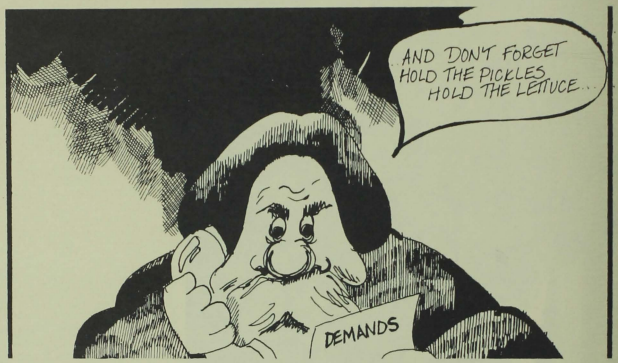
Iranians hold America hostage



What became so commonly known as the "Iranian crisis" was perhaps the most alarming controversy of the year. It began Nov. 4, 1979 when Iranian students in Tehran, Iran captured the American Embassy and held 53 Americans hostage. Their restraint lasted until Jan. 20, 1981, which seemed like an eternity for the hostages and their families.

The hostages were held for bargaining purposes. The students were supporters of Iran's new religious ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and they demanded the U.S. submit their exiled ruler, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Pahlavi, the former shah of Iran, had been given permission by President Jimmy Carter to enter the U.S. after his exile for medical treatment at Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

The shah was accused of having thousands of Iranians executed during his rule and misusing more than one billion dollars in government funds. The Iranian government demanded return of the shah to put him on trial for these crimes.

The Carter administration responded to this request with a firm denial. The coming months consisted of a series of demands, insults and actions between Iran and the United States.

Attempts were made by the U.S. to free the hostages. The first was a request by President Carter to the United Nations Security Council. Carter asked the council to officially demand the release of the hostages. In December, 1979, the council made this demand, but Iran refused to release the hostages.

U.S. citizens were outraged at Iran's refusal and the Iranians displayed hostility toward the United States for protecting the shah.

People in Tehran held protests, but instead of condemning the shah, the hostile chants and signs were against America.

Chants of "Death to America" filled the streets outside the embassy. Khomeini told his followers that America must share the shah's guilt.

Protests also hit the United States. Many of these took places at U.S. colleges and universities, particularly those which had Iranian students enrolled.

Anti-Iranian feeings were demonstrated at Iowa State. ISU had about 200 Iranian students enrolled in 1980. Five days after the embassy was captured, University officials had to remove about 30 "Iranians Go Home" signs painted in red on ISU sidewalks.

This gesture was followed by a much larger demonstration. On Nov. 9, 1979 between 500 and 1,000 ISU students marched in a noisy, but nonviolent, demonstration protesting the Iranian's action.

The protest was billed, "The American Protest for the Freedom of Hostages in Iran." After winding through campus, the marchers split into two groups. One headed for the Memorial Union where a debate between Iranian students and those opposing Iran was held.

Carter continued his attempts to put pressure on the Iranians. Carter banned the sale of military equipment and stopped exports of food to Iran.

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Hostages finally arrive home

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REAL IRANIANS ARE ASHAMED OF HOSTAGE-TAKING. Welcome back to Freedom.

Some Americans objected to Carter's methods of dealing with the situation and wanted military action to be taken. Carter repeatedly said he would not take this type of action unless the Iranians indicated actual harm would be done to the hostages. It was only after the Iranians said they were planning to put the hostages on trial as spies, that Carter said military action was a real possibility.

Carter spent many hours conferring with his advisors during the crisis. In January, 1980, Carter asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldhein to travel to Iran and investigate the safety of the hostages. Waldhein returned saying the hostages were safe, but that he had no luck in convincing Khomeini to release them.

For many, the crisis seemed much like a tennis match and the ball bounced between the two nations. In response to Carter's sanctions, Iran attempted to expel U.S. news reporters from Tehran. Iranian officials said the media was "not sending the truth to the American people."

Messages were exchanged between Iran and the U.S. periodically. Iran asked for the U.S. to confess to charges of manipulation and intervention in Iran. Carter refused.

The most agressive attempt to rescue the hostages was a secret military mission April 25, 1980, which ended in failure and tragedy.

The mission involved a ten-man U.S. aircraft crew and was ordered to fly into Tehran and rescue the hostages. During the mission the crew experienced equipment failure. As a result, the craft crashed in a remote desert area in Iran. Eight crew members were killed and two injured. After the tragedy was reported, Carter issued a statement accepting full responsibility for ordering the mission.

While government officials exchanged messages, so did students at Iowa State. The editorial page of the Iowa State Daily was flooded with opinions. Some students condemned Iran and the Iranian students at ISU. Some of the Iranian students belonging to the Iranian Student Association also wrote in defense of their home country.

After 14 months, Americans began to wonder if the hostages would ever see the U.S. again. Families of the hostages had survived over a year on hope. Many Americans, as a symbol of this hope, tied yellow ribbons on trees near their residences. This was a symbol of hope and faith that one day the hostages would return to see the ribbons as conveyed in a popular song, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Old Oak Tree."

On Jan. 20, 1980, the same day Ronald Reagan took the oath of office, the hostages boarded a plane which took them from Iran to a U.S. airbase in Germany. On Jan. 22, the hostages were warmly received in the U.S. at West Point Military Academy.

Then, former president Jimmy Carter greeted the hostages in Germany upon Reagan's request. Carter spoke to the hostages and issued a statement saying that the hostages had been treated much worse than the U.S. government was led to believe. The hostages later revealed stories of mental and physical abuse by their Iranian captors.

These reports angered many Americans and debates between Iranian students and others took place all over again. Despite the ill-feelings felt by Americans toward the Iranians, most were thankful that the hostages finally saw their yellow ribbons.

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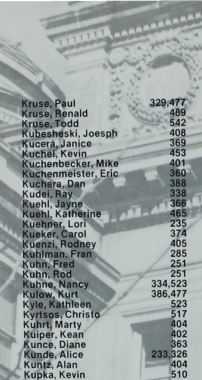

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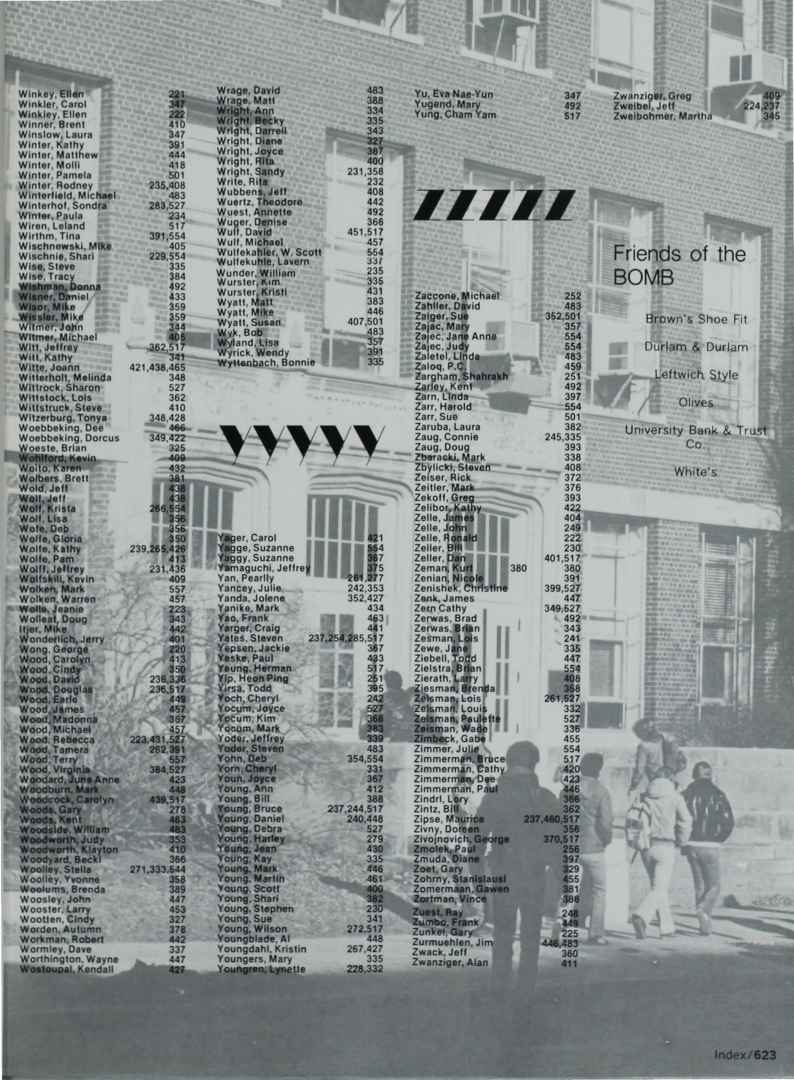

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