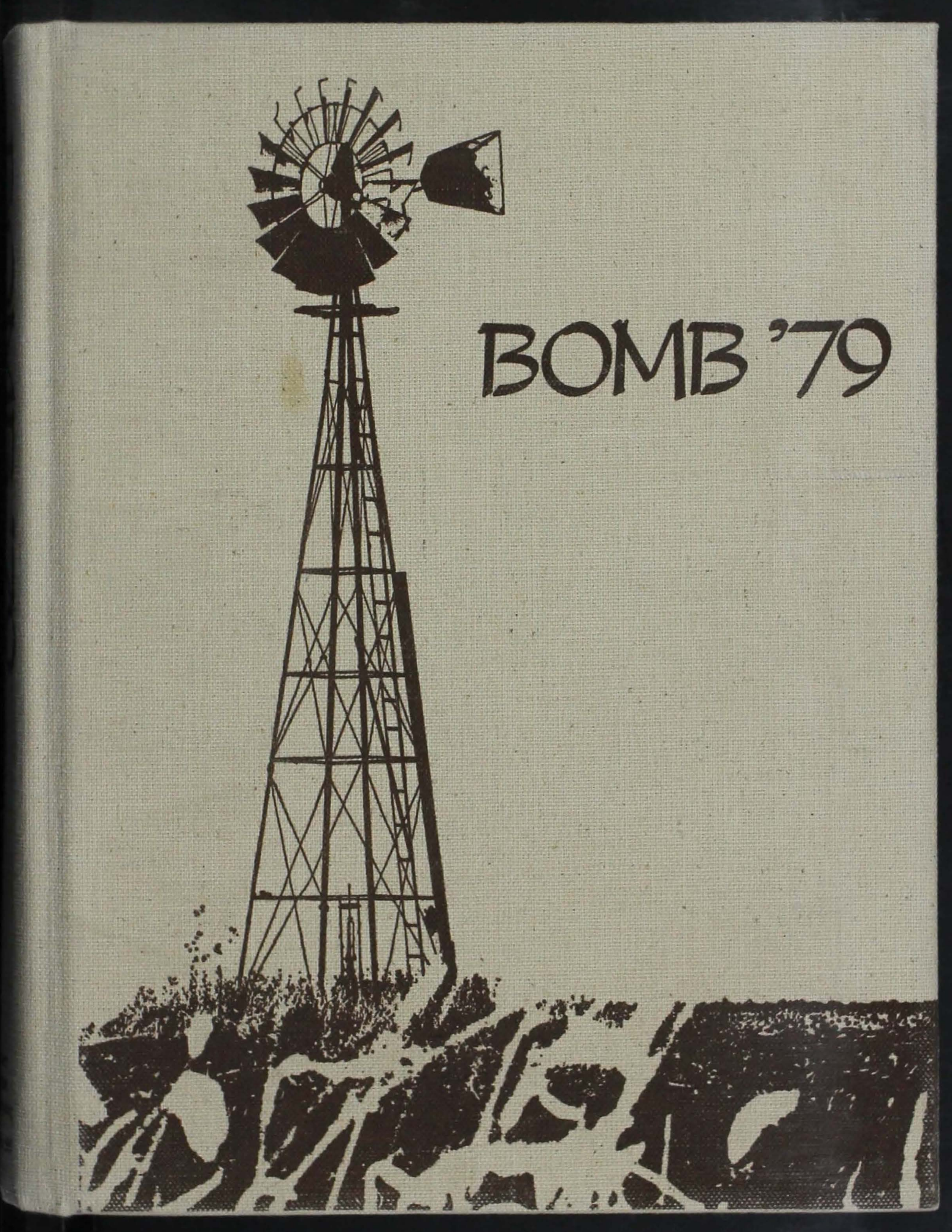
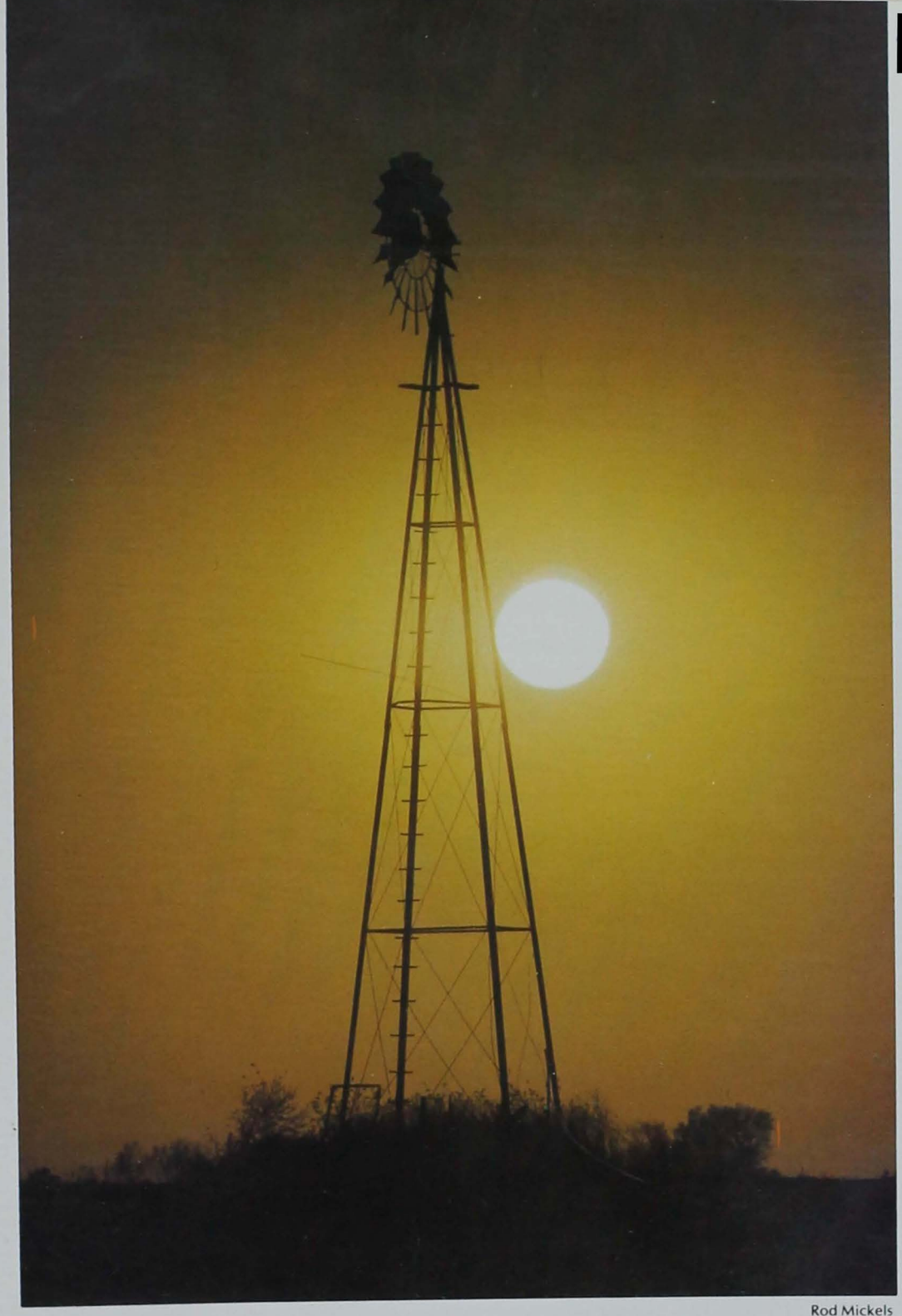

BOMB '79



Rod Mickels

BOMB '79

Iowa State University
Ames, Iowa 50011
Volume 86



BOMB '79

. . . Key to your horizons

JUNTTILA

Another year has come and gone, but not without the Bomb staff's awareness of its events and changes. This yearbook belongs to you, the students, parents and faculty of Iowa State, to all those who spent hours and years on the campus and in the buildings, at the football stadium and in the auditoriums. And because this book is yours, I feel it should reflect all of the time and energy spent here.

The experiences you had here were probably a mixture of good and bad, happy and tearful, yet whatever they were, they belong to you. So to help you to remember them, whether it be today or ten years from now, we've designed this book as a key to the scope of your experiences, as a key to your horizons. This phrase appears on many of the book's pages this year as the theme of *Bomb '79*. We've bound together what we feel are the significant events, activities and feelings of the year and called them your "horizons", the scope of your experiences.

The year has included many things, probably the most memorable, although not the most pleasant of memories, was the snow, and lots of it. Also, on the state level was the surprising upset of incumbent senator Dick Clark by Roger Jepsen. There were many national events to remember from the year, including the Camp David Summit; the recognition of Red China by the United States; the birthday celebration of one of Ameica's beloved characters, Mickey Mouse; the toga craze, brought about by John Belushi and his movie, "Animal House", and many others.

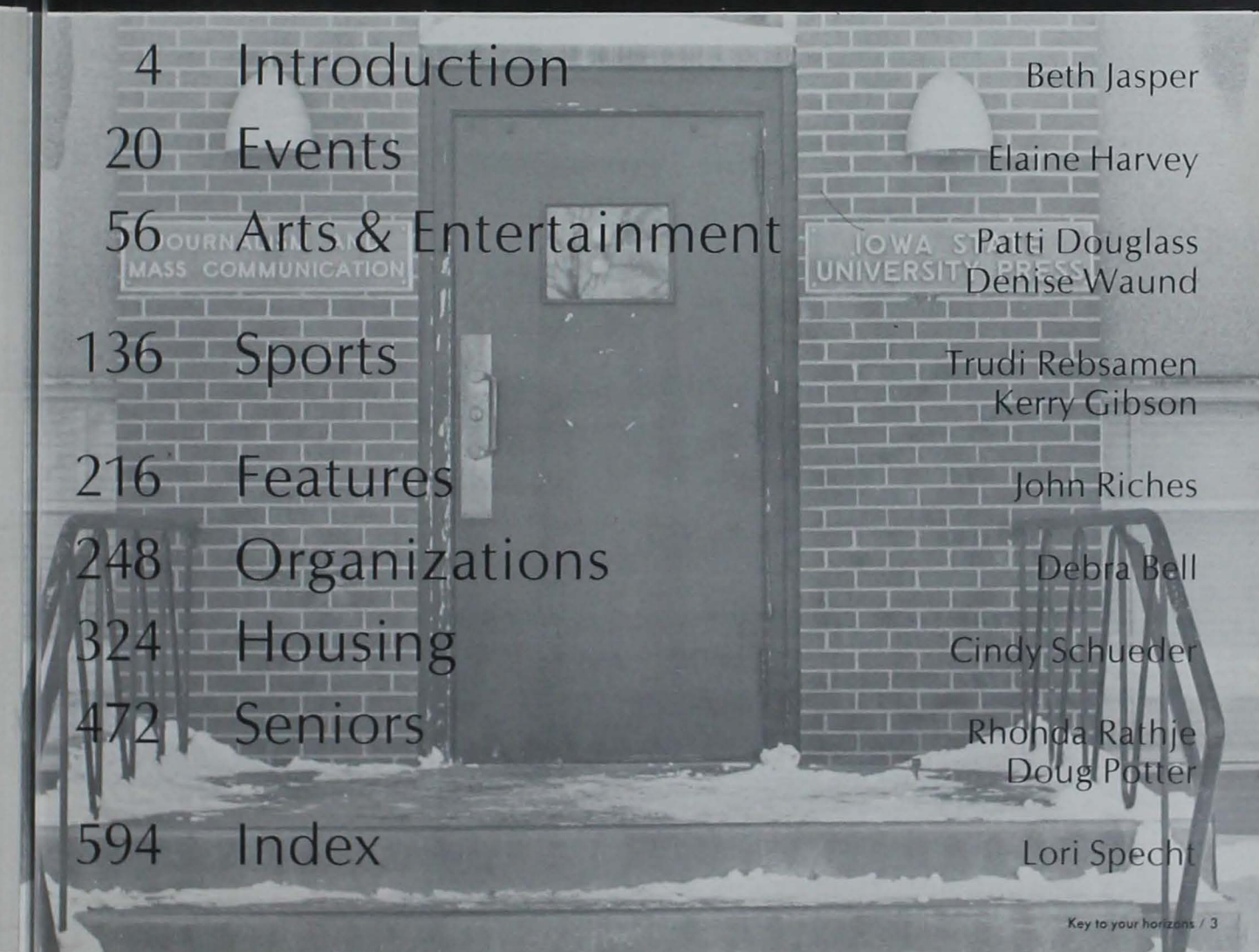
There were some sad aspects to the year too, including the deaths of prominent people such as Golda Meir, Hubert Humphrey, Margaret Mead, Nelson Rockefeller, Norman Rockwell, Pope Paul VI, Pope John Paul I, Charles Boyer, Bob Crane and Jack Warner. They will be remembered fondly by all.

It's been a year of changes and experiences that each of us will remember or forget, yet we were here and these were our horizons. As you read this book it will serve as a marker, a remembrance, a key to your horizons.

Beth Jasper

Beth Jasper, editor
Bomb '79

TABLE OF CONTENTS



4	Introduction	Beth Jasper
20	Events	Elaine Harvey
56	Arts & Entertainment	Patti Douglass Denise Waund
136	Sports	Trudi Rebsamen Kerry Gibson
216	Features	John Riches
248	Organizations	Debra Bell
324	Housing	Cindy Schueder
472	Seniors	Rhonda Rathje Doug Potter
594	Index	Lori Specht





Mark Perkins

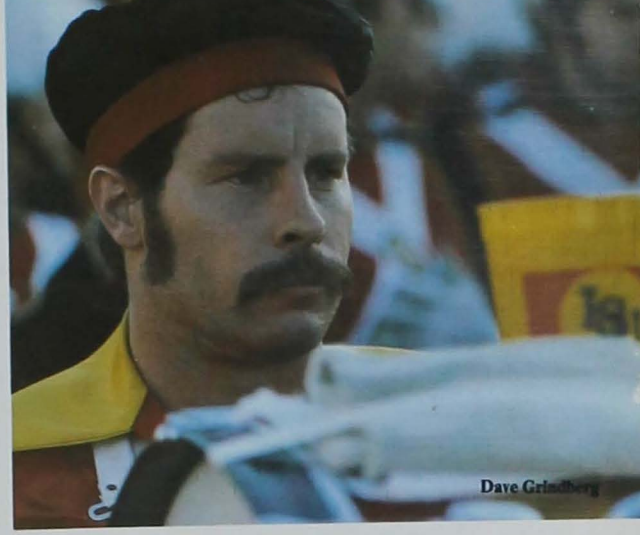


Craig Trumbo

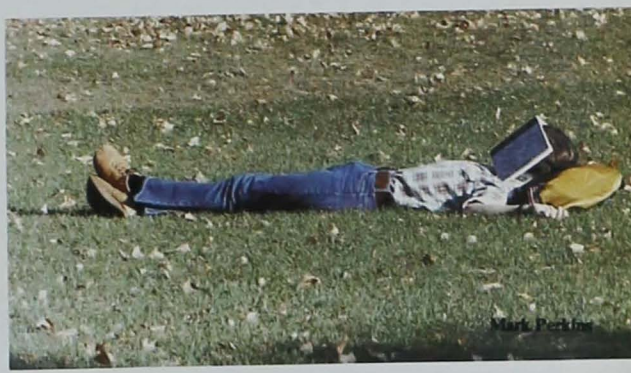


Mark Perkins





Dave Grindberg



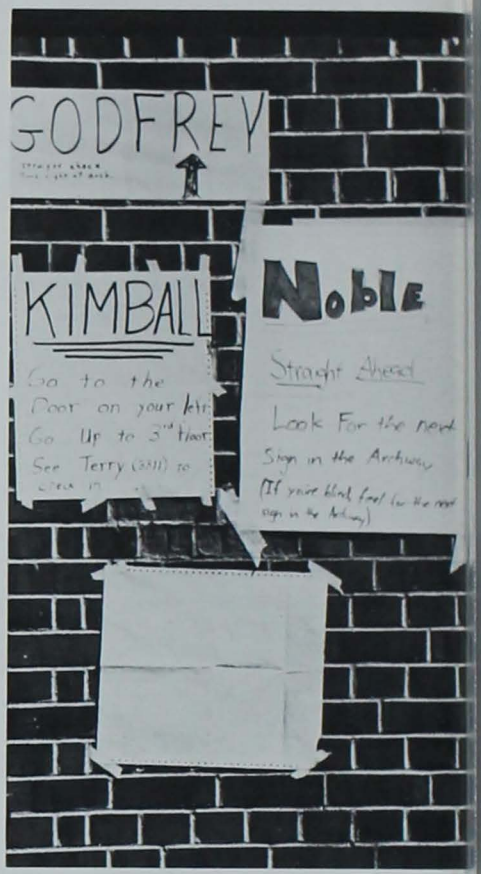
Mark Perkins

We
are here now
Facing a part of our lives
that someday we'll look back on
and wonder
what it was like . . .



Mark Perkins









Registration,
those first hectic days
moving into the dorm
realizing,
you forgot your alarm clock
and your roommate
already has a boyfriend!

Photos by John Riches



John Riches

Saying good-bye
to the comfortable surroundings
of home and friends,
Meeting new people,
smile glued in place,
Is it all worthwhile?





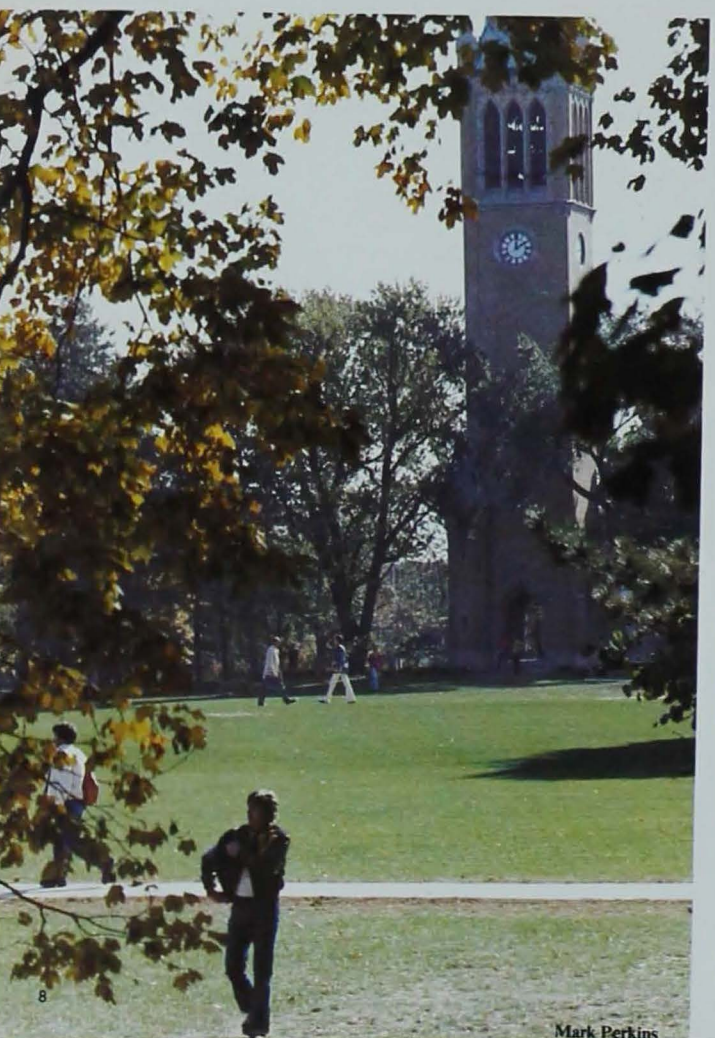


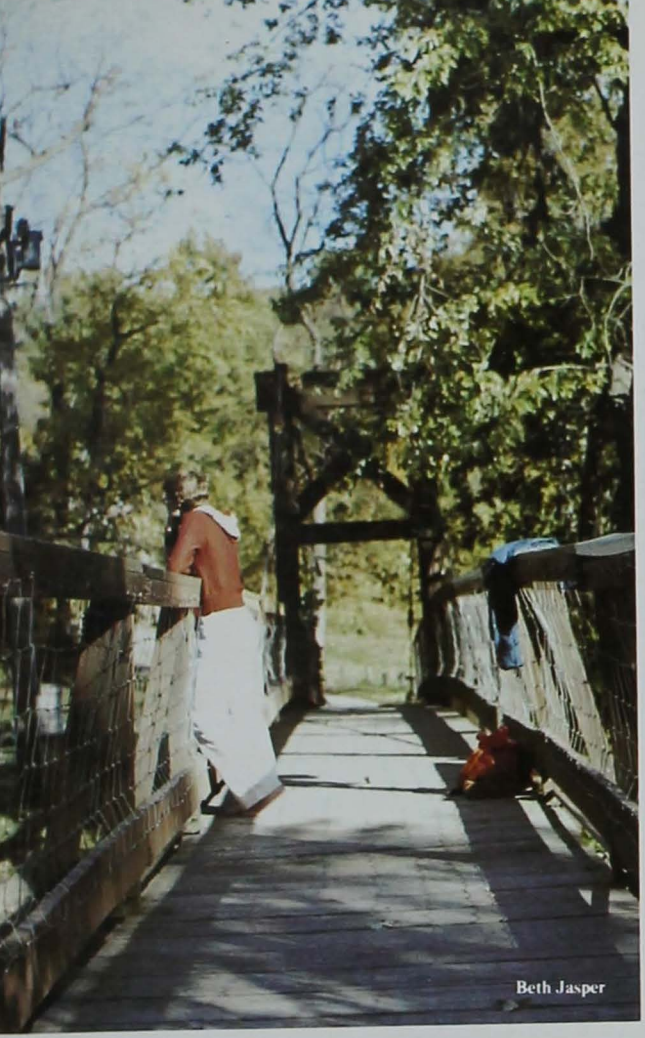
Sunrise
those days of learning,
Lying on Central Campus
catching a last glimpse of blue skies
and golden leaves
shimmering in the fading sun.


Mark Perkins


Mark Perkins


John Richer

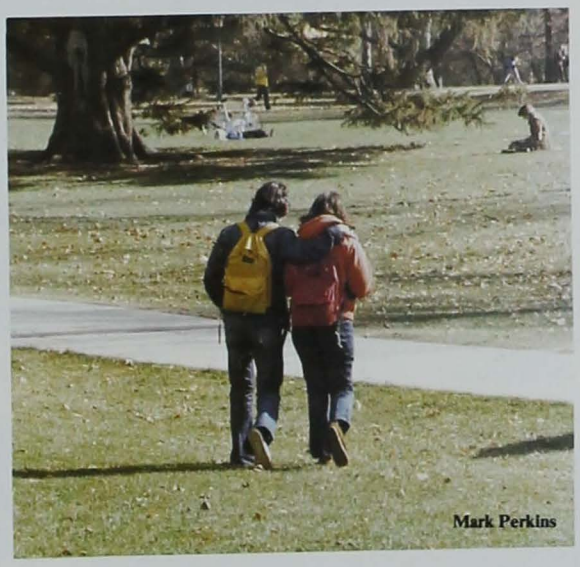

Mark Perkins



Beth Jasper



Bob Carson



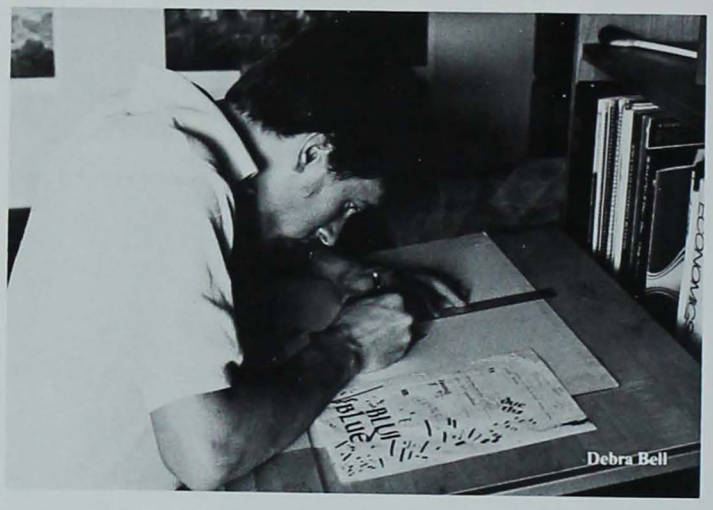
Mark Perkins



Craig Trumbo



Mark Perkins

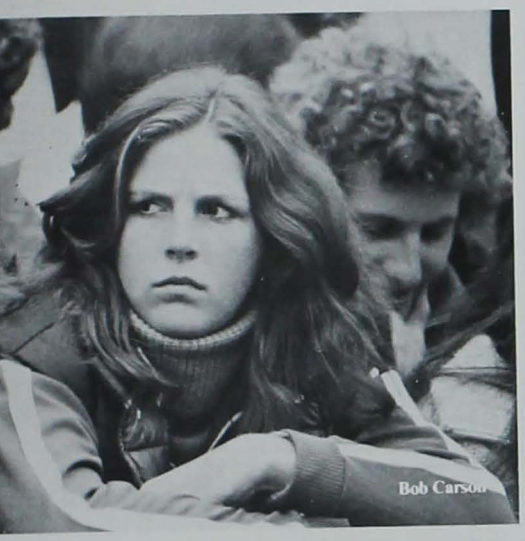


Debra Bell



Jeanine Breuer

Classes
chemistry,
English,
Suddenly you
realize that
you never
learned how to
write a term
paper, and you
have one due . . .
Tomorrow.



Bob Carson



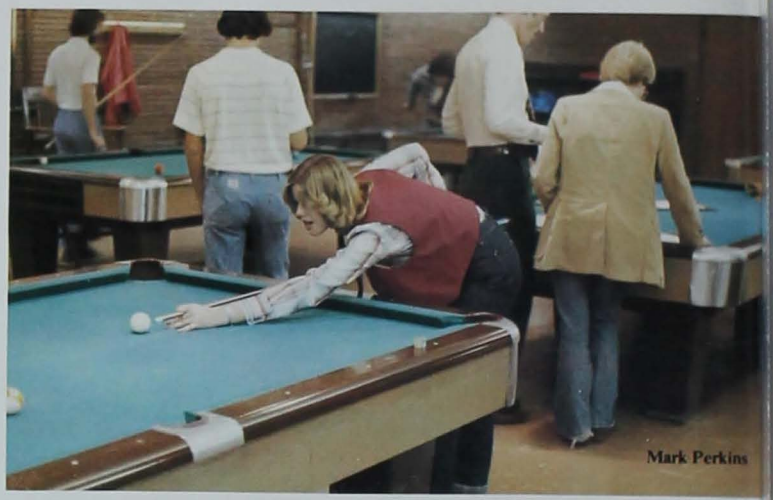
Susan Miller



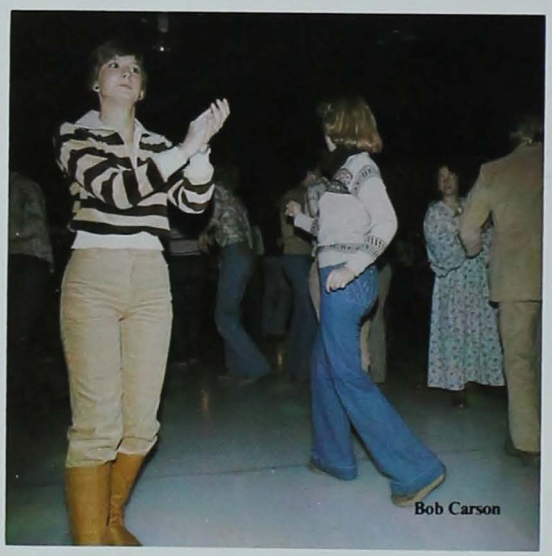
Bob Carson



John Riches



Mark Perkins



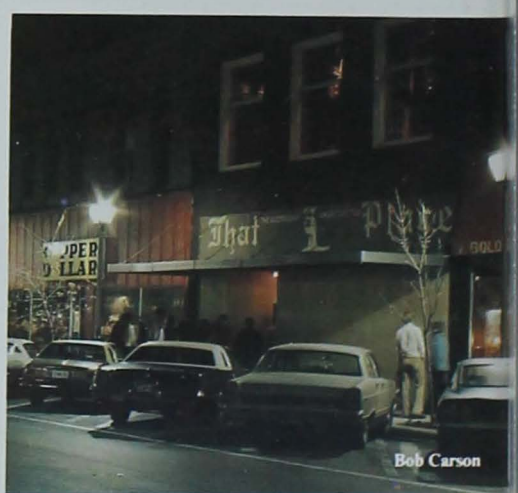
Bob Carson



Mark Perkins



Craig Trumbo

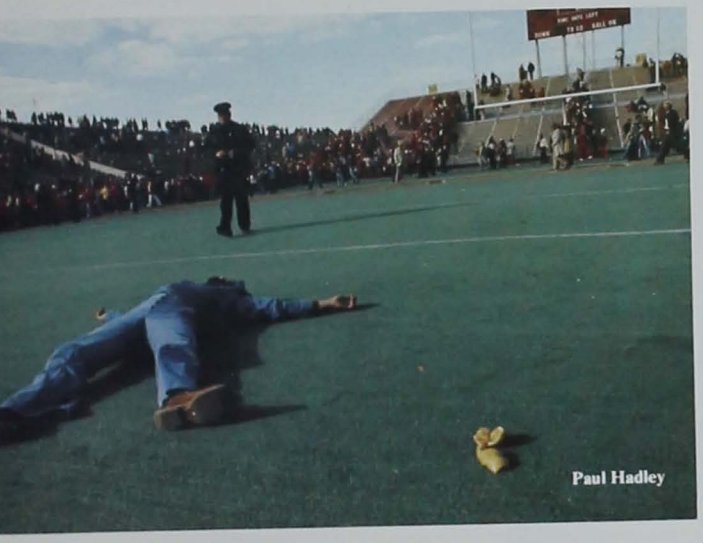


Bob Carson


Rick Baker


Rick Baker

Cozy nights,
brisk autumn days
bonfires, sweaters,
barn parties,
Saturday afternoon
football
(if you were lucky
enough to get a
ticket.)


Paul Hadley



Craig Trumbo

The days seem shorter
as the sun sets on fall,
and soon winter has arrived,
Thanksgiving break,
snowball fights,
ice skating on Lake LaVerne,
sledding, Christmas carols,
dreams . . .



Bob Carson



Dan Geiser



Suddenly you realize
that you really like
Iowa State,
and the good friends
you've made
you won't forget.



Mark Perkins



Mark Perkins

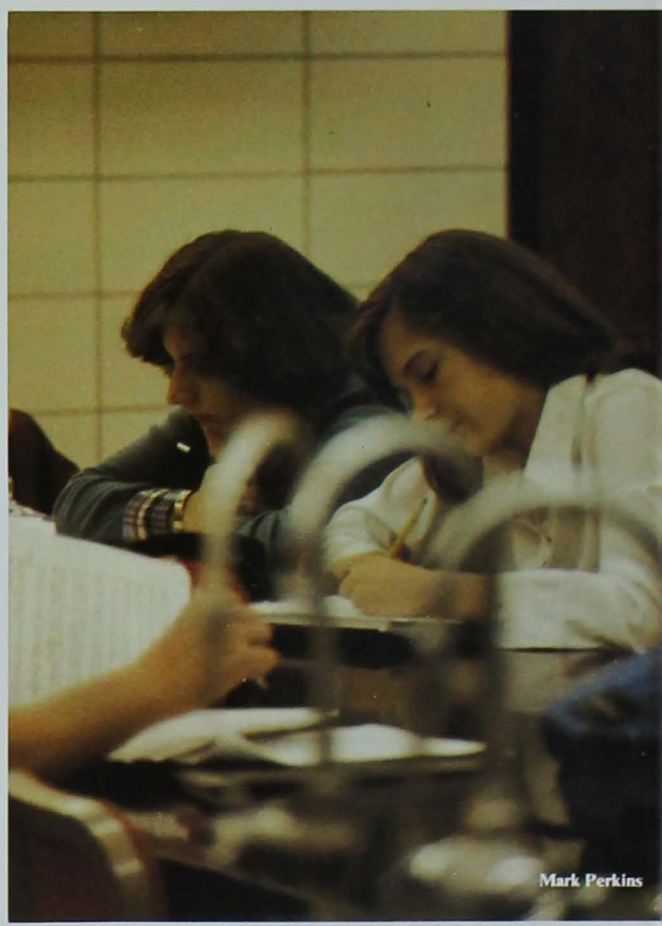


Mark Perkins

The scope of our
time here
seems real now,

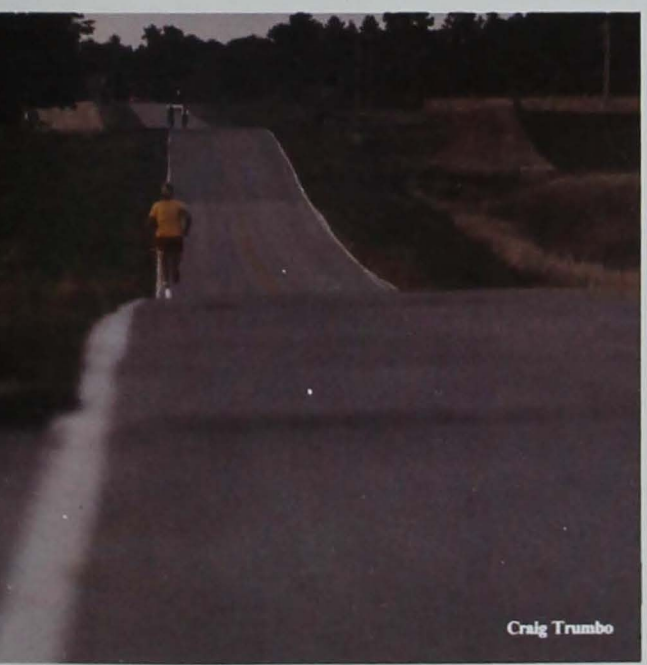

Craig Trumbo


Bob Carson

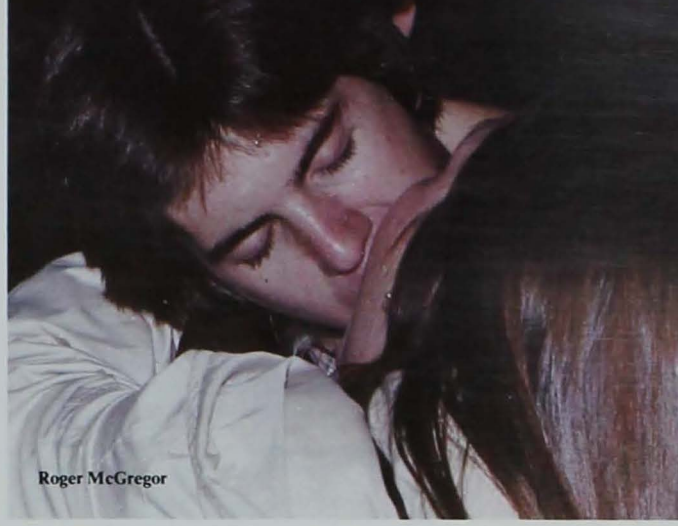

Mark Perkins



Mark Perkins

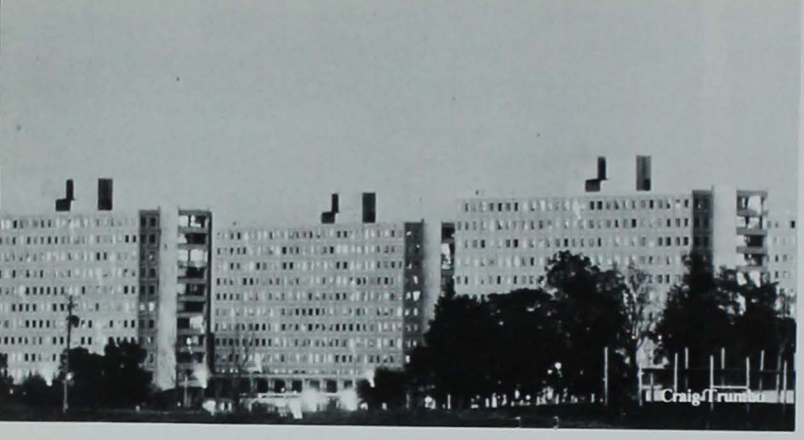


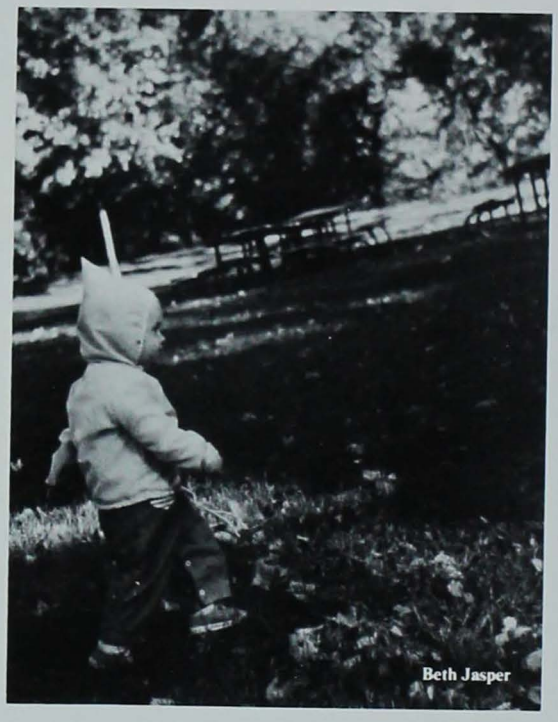
Craig Trumbo

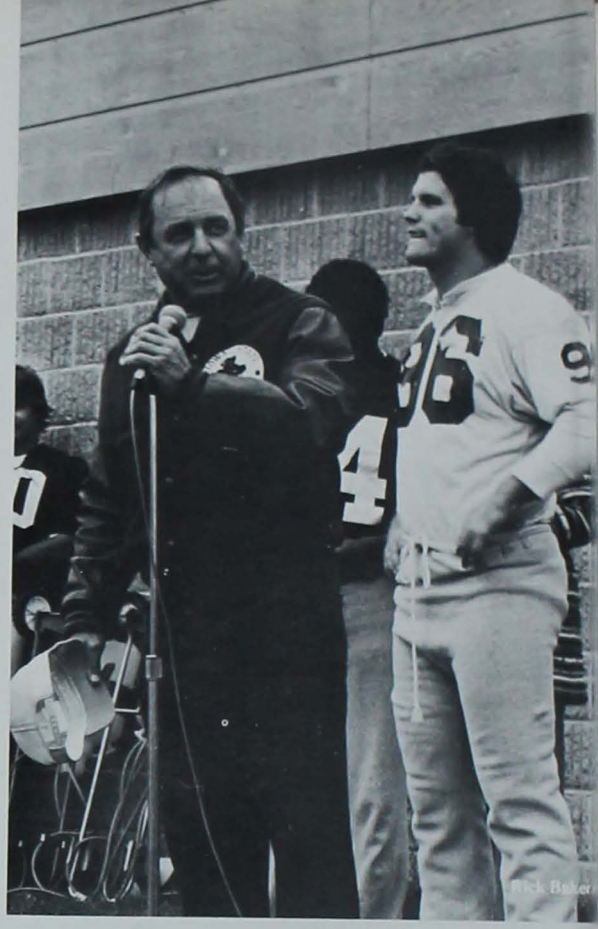


Roger McGregor

seems close,
as if we'll always be
able to picture
the year
as it is now.
Yet we won't.
Soon it will fade
as do all things,
and all we'll have
left
is the knowledge
that we were once here
in Ames,
at Iowa State,
shuffling to class
with 23,000 other
students
all trying to make it
To form
a beginning . . .







Horizons.
the scope of
our time here
wins, losses,
laughter, tears.





Dan Geiser

Reality is suddenly
closing in
we are here,
we are moving
toward a place
in the sun . . .

Memories
today, yesterday,
the key
to our horizons . . .



Bob Stenberg




JUNTTILA



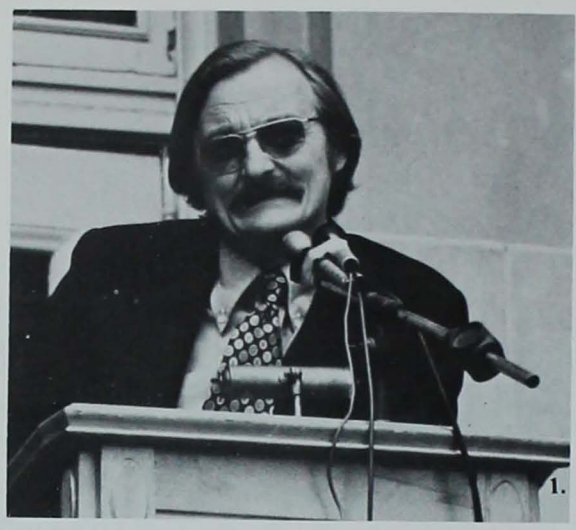


EVENTS

. . . Key to your horizons







1 Donald Kaul lectured to Veishea spectators on the steps of MacKay Hall.
Dan Geiser.

2 Debbie Scheller, Miss Iowa, rode in the Veishea parade.
Dan Geiser.

3 The 'El Kahir Shrine Band' marched with Lovelace and Vance Houses. They tied for first place in the Novelty Marching Unit Division.
Bob Carson.

4 This fencing demonstration was staged in front of Curtiss Hall for Veishea spectators.
Dan Geiser.

5 Looks like it could be the luck of the Irish as this little leprechaun played his fiddle in the Veishea parade.
Dan Geiser.

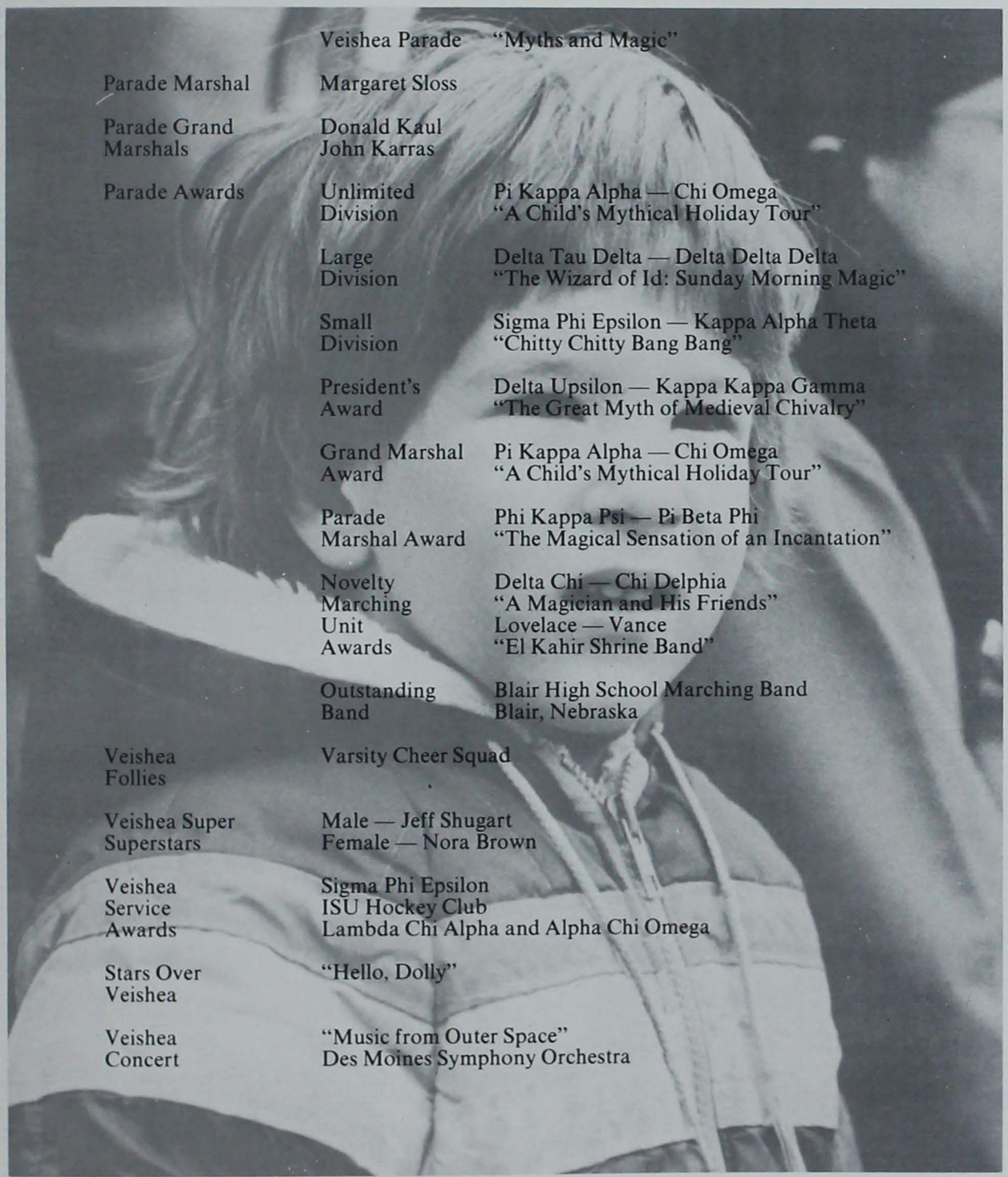








Veishea '78
"Spotlight on ISU"



	Veishea Parade	"Myths and Magic"
Parade Marshal	Margaret Sloss	
Parade Grand Marshals	Donald Kaul John Karras	
Parade Awards	Unlimited Division	Pi Kappa Alpha — Chi Omega "A Child's Mythical Holiday Tour"
	Large Division	Delta Tau Delta — Delta Delta Delta "The Wizard of Id: Sunday Morning Magic"
	Small Division	Sigma Phi Epsilon — Kappa Alpha Theta "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
	President's Award	Delta Upsilon — Kappa Kappa Gamma "The Great Myth of Medieval Chivalry"
	Grand Marshal Award	Pi Kappa Alpha — Chi Omega "A Child's Mythical Holiday Tour"
	Parade Marshal Award	Phi Kappa Psi — Pi Beta Phi "The Magical Sensation of an Incantation"
	Novelty Marching Unit Awards	Delta Chi — Chi Delphia "A Magician and His Friends" Lovelace — Vance "El Kahir Shrine Band"
	Outstanding Band	Blair High School Marching Band Blair, Nebraska
Veishea Follies	Varsity Cheer Squad	
Veishea Super Superstars	Male — Jeff Shugart Female — Nora Brown	
Veishea Service Awards	Sigma Phi Epsilon ISU Hockey Club Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega	
Stars Over Veishea	"Hello, Dolly"	
Veishea Concert	"Music from Outer Space" Des Moines Symphony Orchestra	

. . . Veishea

The Veishea parade was held on Saturday, May 6 with a parade theme this year of "Myth and Magic."
Bob Carson

Canoe race finals were held on Friday, May 5 at 10:00 a.m. on Lake Laverne.
Riad Yakzan

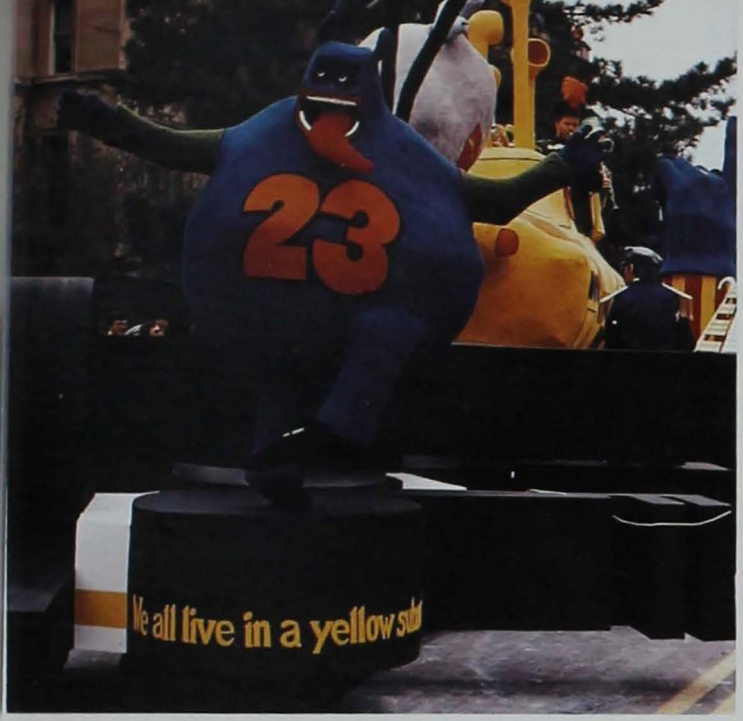
Everyone loves a parade — clowns and dragons.
Bob Carson











"Yellow Submarine" was the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon float.
Bob Carson



The Army ROTC Color Guard helped to lead off the 1978 Veishea parade.
Bob Carson



A brilliant display of fireworks was held by the Intramural Field near Maple-Willow-Larch on Thursday evening of Veishea.
Riad Yakzan



Several high school marching bands marched in the Veishea parade including the Ankeny High School Band.
Bob Carson

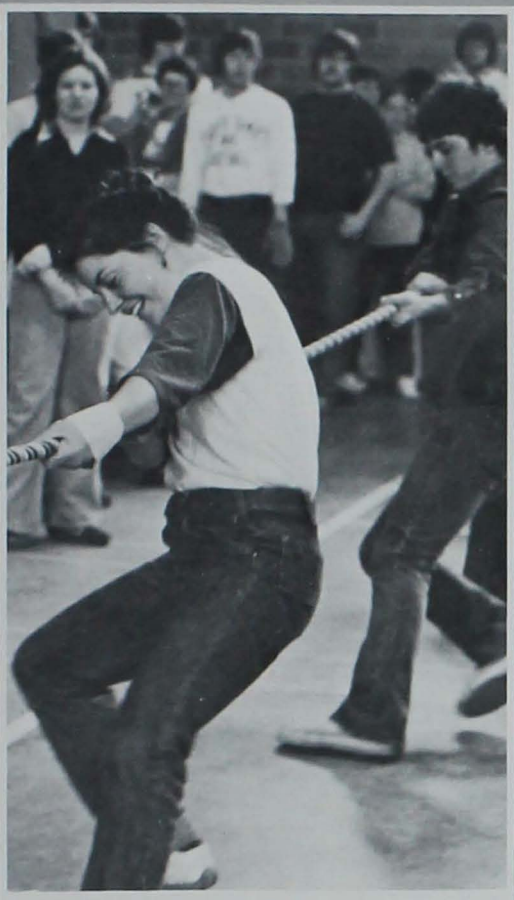
Come sail . . . . . away with RHW



Kelli Chapman of Murphy House won the Flush Show held on Thursday night of RHW.

Many houses participated in the Flush Show. The entertaining acts ranged from "cr[illegible] bands" to comedians.
John Riches.





RHW Novelty Intramurals were held March 18-19.



"Come Sail Away," urged members of Iowa State's residence halls as "dormies" showed off their dorms during ISU's Residence Hall Week (RHW) March 13-19. Approximately 700 seniors came to see the dorms during RHW.

Residence hall members got right into the thick of things as they started the week off with a Volunteer Day. Students painted walls and bookshelves at the Ames Preschool Center Saturday, March 11.

The formal RHW program started Monday, March 13, with kickoff dinners featuring live ISU musical entertainment in the residence halls. A display of residence hall living was also a week-long feature in North Grand Mall.

Knapp House I swept the annual College Bowl quiz show. Lommen House captured second place in "the battle of the intellects."

Wednesday night was Bar Night in Campustown drinking establishments. The "Bar Knight" gallantly made her way from bar to bar.

The highlight of the evening was the ladies' choice mass campaniling at midnight under the campanile. ISU carilloneur Richard von Grabow serenaded the couples with Irish folksongs, accompanied by the Harriman House Barbershop Quartet.

Singing the Linda Ronstadt hit "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," Kelli Chapman of Murphy House won first prize at the "Flush Show" held Thursday evening March 16, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

High School seniors got a chance to participate in "Name That Tune," a quiz competition over KPGY radio from midnight Friday to the wee hours of Saturday morning. "Name That Tune" winner was the team from Brandt and Kehlenbeck Houses.

Taking advantage of the spring weather and having fun were two good reasons to participate in Novelty Intramurals held March 18-19.

Bringing RHW to a successful finish were the humor of comedy team Edmonds and Curley and the exquisite guitar music of Leo Kottke in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Saturday night, March 18.

— Debra Bell

Greek Week

Greek Week 1978 was held April 8-16. The service project for Greek Week was Epicology. Members of the 31 fraternity chapters and 16 sorority chapters on campus received cash pledges from Ames citizens and the Ames business community to clean the city parks. The money earned was donated to the Epilepsy Foundation.

The annual Greek Week Blood Drive donated a total of 2,440 pints of blood to hospitals in Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa, including Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City and Des Moines. Blood collection was supervised by the Galesburg Blood Mobile, a unit of Galesburg, Illinois, regional Red Cross Center.

Jackson Browne was the Greek Week concert. He performed on April 19th at Hilton Coliseum.

Many other events were held including the Greek Olympics, a reception for cooks and houseparents from the ISU Greek chapters, and a reception for state legislators and administrators.

The bed race is a popular event at the Greek Olympics, where a bed on wheels is raced around sorority circle.
Dale Coates











Epicology and the annual Greek Week Blood Drive were this year's service projects sponsored by Greek Week.
Dale Coates, John Riches

Cy can't Stop dancing









ISU raised more money for Muscular Dystrophy than any other school in the nation.

Kay Hanes was a member of the Hot Pepper Dance Company, the winning organization that raised the most money for the dance marathon. Hanes represented ISU on the Jerry Lewis Telethon held over Labor Day Weekend.

"I was really scared about being on the telethon," said Hanes. "But, I was so impressed with the whole MDA organization that it was worth it to watch the whole thing."

"Jerry Lewis is a real intense person, but he really kids around with college students. You can't have a prepared speech when talking to Jerry. I was told to keep on going and don't let Jerry Lewis bother me while I was speaking. He really was fun," said Hanes.

John Riches.

Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

dance and dance

Dance: to move quickly up and down or about.

Marathon: an endurance contest.

Put them together and you get one thing: FATIGUE. But if you throw in other ingredients like Iowa State, Muscular Dystrophy and 407 energetic couples, you also come up with something else: MONEY.

The fifth annual Iowa State Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon raised $61,043 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's (MDA) fight against muscular dystrophy and other muscle related diseases.

Of the 407 couples who started dancing Friday evening, 334 finished the 30-hour ordeal. Steve Martinez and K'Linn Kuehl raised $1,100 to win first prize for couples. The winning organization was the Hot Pepper Dance Company, raising almost $4,000.

A variety of music was used to prevent boredom and keep the dancers moving. They danced to disco, bluegrass, punk rock and polka music.

"The polkas were the real burnout," said Randy Minear, one of the contestants. "Just when one dance ended and you needed a break, they would start playing again and everybody would go crazy."

An estimated audience of 5,000 came to watch the sea of humanity swelling on the dance floor. The spectators also offered some encouragement to the weary dancers.

The money raised at the Dance Marathon goes to the MDA, where it is funneled into two major areas. Program Services receives 82 per cent of the budget for research, medical services, professional education and training, and public health education. The other 18 percent goes towards fund raising and management for the MDA.

As the dancers headed home after the marathon for hot baths and cold beers, they realized that they had not spent another lost weekend in the bars of Ames.

The sixth annual marathon dance was sponsored by the Committee for Muscular Dystrophy.

— Bruce Braley

From Disco to polkas to square dancing, the Muscular Dystrophy dancers danced away.
John Riches



Black perspectives in contemporary America



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis presented "An Evening of Black America" on April 24.
Dan Geiser.

"Black Perspectives in Contemporary America" was the theme of the symposium sponsored by the Black Student Organization April 22-26. Actors Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis highlighted the program with "An Evening of Black America" on April 24.

The presentation included dramatic readings, anecdotes and short scenarios by black authors. The symposium was sponsored by the Black Student Organization, Black Cultural Center, office of minority affairs, and was funded by the Government of the Student Body.

ISU Victory for Parents Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford were named Parents of the Year. They were honored at halftime of the ISU vs. Drake football game.
Mark Perkins





59 coeds sponsored by residence halls and sororities participated in the 13th annual Milk Maid Contest held at the Dairy Farm. Lisa Werbach representing Nelson and Livingston Houses placed first overall, while Teresa Pool representing Harwood and Dana Houses placed second.
Marcy Wilkins

The Iowa State Cyclones defeated the Drake Bulldogs by a score of 35 to 7 much to the delight of many parents attending Parents' Weekend festivities.

Different activities were planned throughout the weekend for parents and students. Friday evening entertainment was provided by Gary Burton and The Vikes Quartet in the Maintenance Shop of the Memorial Union.

Two performances were given by Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre in Fisher Theater on Friday night also.

The 13th annual Milk Maid Contest was sponsored by the Dairy Science Club. Milk Maid Lisa Werbach of Nelson House placed first overall. The Milk Maid contest took place on Friday and Saturday nights.

A modern dance concert "Friends" was presented by former ISU dance students on Saturday night of Parents' Weekend in the New Physical Education Building.

Gordon Lightfoot gave two concerts at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Saturday, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Crawford of rural Independence, Iowa were named Parents of the Year at Iowa State. The Crawfords are the parents of seventeen children — eleven of them have attended Iowa State University. Eight of their children have graduated from ISU. Dennis Crawford nominated his parents for the honor. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were honored at halftime of the ISU vs Drake football game.

The Iowa State Parents' Association Sponsored Parents' Weekend.

— Elaine Harvey

Campus Chest





The Campus Chest Candy Sale was held in the Great Hall. **Susan Miller**

Ever ride in a bed from Des Moines to Ames? Auction yourself off as a wake up service featuring kisses? Play backgammon for 6 hours?

These not-so-run-of-the-mill activities played just a small part in the sometimes crazy, but always charitable activities of Campus Chest this year.

Campus Chest, held from October 1 to October 7 during fall quarter, had its most profitable year ever and sponsored some new and unusual activities. The event raised money for 15 charitable organizations.

Trying a new twist this year, the Campus Chest Central Committee used two mascots instead of the traditional theme. The mascots were named Chester C. Chest and his girlfriend Charity. Publicity Chairperson Suzy Freed described them as "Two cartoonsy ISU students." "They are a way of attracting attention for Campus Chest," she said.

Along with the mascots, Campus Chest sponsored the Chester Awards, with the word Chester standing for "Campus' highly exceptional students tops in every respect." Students paid a $5 entry fee and applied for the award. The applicants were screened by a screening committee and the finalists were interviewed. Students could increase an applicant's chance to win by donating money to Campus Chest in the applicant's name. The winners, Louis Beck and Kathy Baker, were awarded plaques.

Some students, including first-place winner Rick Blabolil, found themselves playing a great deal of backgammon at the backgammon tournament. The contest, held at the Brass Bull on October 2 and 3, totaled about six hours of backgammon playing. It was sponsored by Miller Brewing Company, who also supplied trophies and plaques. The $2 entry fees went to Campus Chest.

The movie festival was another new event this year. At the Memorial Union Great Hall from 6:00-12:00 p.m. on October 5-6, students could see four films for $3. "The Sting," "Dirty Harry," "Pink Panther Cartoons," and "Blazing Saddles" comprised the movie fare.

With the help of KCCQ FM radio, Campus Chest held a successful auction of about 100 donated items and services. KCCQ broadcast the auction on October 7 and 8. Final bids for the services and items ranged from 50 cents to over $200. The services auctioned included washing sweaters, painting a house, dates with fraternity men, and cookie baking.

Two older Campus Chest events had new formats this year. The plant sale included a candy sale, combining tropical plants and old-fashioned candies. The sales lasted from October 2-5.

A contemporary style show was added to the annual ladies' tea. The "invitation only" tea was held at ISU President Parks' home on October 3. A number of Ames women were present as well as the special guests, Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. Parks.

Aim For Ames, for the third year, made money for Campus Chest. About 700-900 participants started the trip from the Capitol in Des Moines to Ames. The students collected pledge donations for their trip and travelled by unusual means — including a trip on a bed in the back of a truck.

The annual Campus Chest Raffle was another moneymaker, raffling off $750 worth of tickets. The raffle winner, Gene Turk, won a weekend in Minneapolis for two. The trip included Camelot Dinner Theatre tickets, lodging at a Marriott hotel, and tickets to the Vikings-Bears football game.

Campus Chest ended its week of events and activities on October 7 after the Nebraska game. The Campus Chest concert was not held until November 6 and 9, when David Gates and "Bread" performed for sell-out crowds at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium.

— Anita Schmitt







Raffle tickets were raffled off for a trip-for-two to Minneapolis.

The Campus Chest plant sale was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Greg Miller and Blake Conover delivered plants after the plants were purchased.
Susan Miller

Having fun helping others

Several organizations on campus sponsor fund raising events. Money is raised either for the benefit of the group or outside organizations, namely charities. Sigma Chi, Fairchild House, and Phi Kappa Theta along with Alpha Chi Omega all sponsored events for which the money went to charity.

Fairchild House from the RCA held their 9th Annual Pie-Eating Contest on April 30. If you happened to be strolling on the intramural field between Oak, Elm, and Linden Halls that day, you would have noticed a lot of people wearing strange costumes and wolfing down pies. According to Craig Johnson, who was in charge last spring, a group enters three people to be on a team. A guy's team has to eat three pies and a girl's team has to eat two. The competition is based on how fast the pies are eaten. One girl's team ate two pies in 38 seconds. The money is raised through donations from businesses and from the groups who sponsor a team. This year, $700 was raised for the Kidney Foundation of Iowa.



Phi Kappa Theta fraternity along with Alpha Chi Omega sorority donated the $932 they raised in their Mile of Pennies to the Ames Youth and Shelter Services. Two weeks in May were spent collecting money in canisters from businesses and areas around campus for children whose parents cannot keep them. They took the money to the bank and converted it to pennies. The pennies were laid down from Beardshear to Curtiss in ten rows one-tenth mile long.

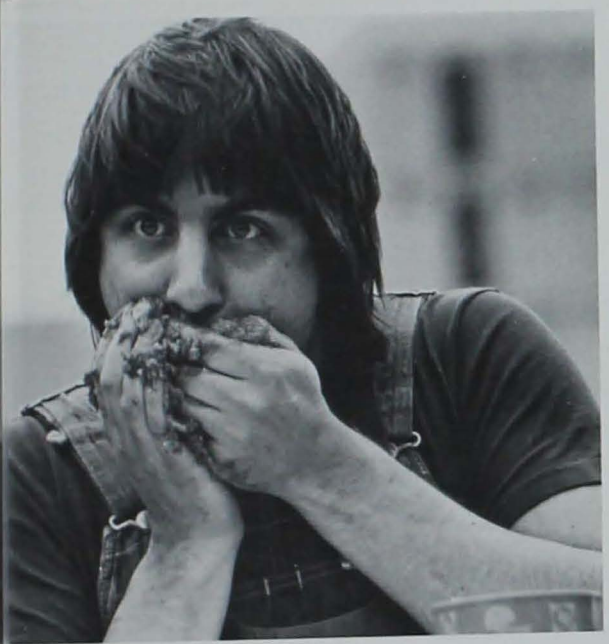
Sigma Chi fraternity was busy, busy, busy before the Iowa-Iowa State game. On September 16, they sponsored their Derby Days. Fourteen sororities competed in a trampoline marathon. Other games and competitions were also held. Donations were collected from local businesses totaling $1200. The money was given to Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage located in Bloomfield, Colorado.

$10,250 was raised for the American Cancer Society by the Sigma Chi chapters from Iowa State University and the University of Iowa in their second annual Run for Your Life. The two chapters ran side by side from Ames to Iowa City before the game. Pledges were received from all over the state. "Some people ran one mile or as far as they could," said John Boeke. They started the Thursday before the game with a few words from Governor Ray and made it to Iowa City by game time to watch ISU win!

— Beth Fisher



Sigma Chi Derby Days is an annual event held each fall. Different games and competitions are held to raise money for Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage located in Bloomfield, Colorado. From drinking with a baby bottle to a trampoline marathon, fourteen sororities competed in this fundraiser.
Susan Miller







Ever try to eat a cherry pie as fast as you can? $700 was raised for the Kidney Foundation of Iowa by teams of students eating pies. Lory Stille, Carol Wood, and Anita Lehmann representing Vollmer House wolfed down two pies for the Kidney Foundation of Iowa. The Pie Eating Contest was sponsored by Fairchild House.
Dan Geiser

Welcome to THE KNOLL



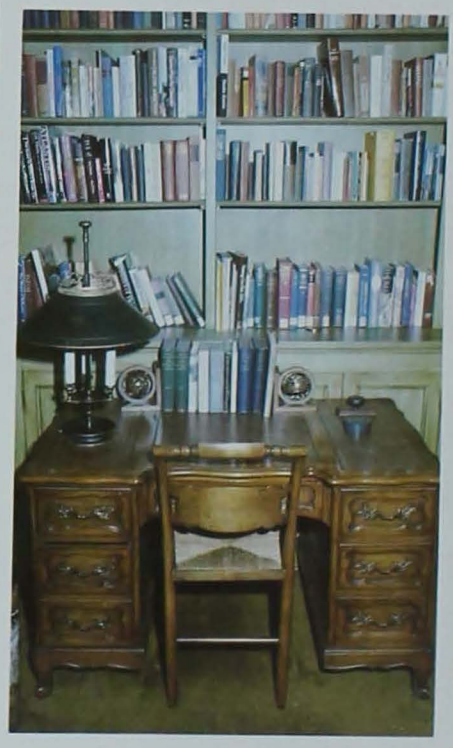


The Knoll was named by Mrs. Storms in 1903 when her husband was president of the University, and has gone through several stages of redecorating and rebuilding since it was first built for President Beardshear in 1900. The front entrance was added and the porch on the left side of the house enclosed in 1966.

All Photos by John Riches



Sunny with three sides of windows, the porch serves as a "good place for holding club meetings," Mrs. Parks said. Most of the furniture in the room belongs to the university and the plants are courtesy of the ISU Horticulture department. Mrs. Parks said the porch is often opened up in the summer time and used for parties and reading.



The book room serves as a library for President and Mrs. Parks. It contains a collection of 18th Century English letters and diaries.



A home has overlooked the campus for the past 78 years. It is The Knoll, the home of ISU's President W. Robert Parks. This house on the hill represents a symbol of ISU to alumni and students alike.

Iowa State College opened its doors in 1868. The first president's home was the old Music Hall, located in the southeast part of campus. More than 30 cottages were built by professors, who were granted the land from the college. Farmhouse, Sloss and Osborn cottages are the only survivors of this community.

The construction of The Knoll began in 1900. Its original cost was about $12,720, The Edwardian and Victorian style house was modeled after a house on Grand Avenue in Des Moines.

It is a provision of the Presidency that the President should live in The Knoll. He is given a remuneration and a maintenance allowance.

President Beardshear and his wife moved into the beige-colored brick house in 1901. It was located on the corner of Knoll Road and Lincolnway. The President's barn stood at the south end of the present parking ramp. There was also a feedlot and pasture for Beardshear's horse, pony and cow.

The house was named the "Knole" by the wife of President Storms, who lived there from 1903 to 1910. Mrs. Storms, an avid reader, named the house after one of the finest castles in baronial England. It is said that she was disappointed when her husband's successor changed the spelling to "Knoll".

The Knoll has housed people other than the college presidents and their families. Mrs. Storms rented rooms on the third floor to Japanese students who helped with yard work. A single gentleman who roomed there, met and married President Storm's secretary. In 1912, the Music Hall burned and the department was housed in The Knoll for the remainder of the year.

The Knoll was in deteriorating condition before the Parks moved in with their two daughters in 1965. The Iowa Board of Regents had authorized the university to take preliminary steps towards construction of a new off-campus presidential home.

However after living in the house for several months, President Parks said that he believed The Knoll should be preserved as the presidential home because of its importance to ISU tradition and that the president of a large, modern university should remain close to the center of campus activity.

The three-story house underwent extensive renovation. It contains seven bedrooms and five bathrooms. The house is furnished partially with items given or loaned to The Knoll, and the rest is personal furniture of President Parks and his wife.

ISU students might catch a glimpse of President Parks strolling up Union Hill from his home. The Knoll is located east of the Memorial Union Parking Ramp.

The Knoll is also a social center on the ISU campus. The Parks entertain various alumni, student and community groups throughout the year.

— Nancy Carver



A Japanese figure set carved from ivory greets guests as they arrive in the front of the Parks' home. The mother/daughter set which belongs to the Brunnier Gallery collection, has a place on a table near the dining room entrance.



Used mainly for entertaining, the dining room in the center of The Knoll was redecorated after the Parks' moved to The Knoll in 1965.

Engineer's Week

October 9-14 was observed as Engineer's Week at ISU. Several events and speakers were scheduled throughout the week.

The Keynote Address was given by Dr. Stephen Schneider on Monday, October 9 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Schneider is head of the Climate Project, National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Russell Helms, the past president of the Iowa Engineering Society and currently with Mid-America Development Company of West Des Moines, was the banquet speaker at the Ramada Inn on Tuesday evening.

Paul Young of Doerfer Engineering at Cedar Falls spoke on Wednesday evening in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

A calculator contest and a backgammon tournament were held during the week.

Industrial displays were featured in Marston Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday. Displays of equipment were located in the library parking lot. Auto displays were located in the Armory.





Several industries were on hand during Engineer's Week to meet with interested students. Industrial displays were located in Marston Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of Engineer's Week. Industrial equipment was displayed in the library parking lot during the week.
Dan Geiser



Career Awareness Week

Students were given a chance to meet future employers during Career Awareness Week held October 9-13. During the week representatives from 70 companies were available for informal meetings with students.

Different areas were focused on throughout the week: Tuesday — engineering and sciences and humanities; Wednesday — home economics, sciences and humanities, and engineering; Thursday — education and the extern program, Friday — graduate and professional schools.

The first annual Career Day, sponsored by the Home Economics Placement Office was held Wednesday. Over 40 employers discussed career possibilities with interested students. Business and industry, education, government and social service agencies were all represented. Students were given the chance to explore career possibilities through direct contact with potential employers.

On Tuesday, October 10 a business communications seminar featuring mock interviews was conducted by Bill Paquette, director of career planning and placement at Drake University. The seminar was held in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

On Wednesday, October 11, career opportunities relating to energy research were discussed by W. A. Strauss. Strauss is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha. He is an ISU graduate. Strauss spoke in the Banquet Room of the Gateway Center.

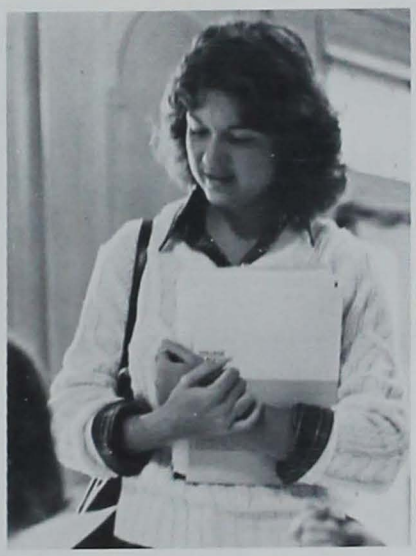
Other events were scheduled throughout the week in relation to Career Awareness Week. Career Awareness Week was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

— Elaine Harvey





The first annual career day, sponsored by the Home Economics Placement Office was held in conjunction with Career Awareness Week. Over 40 employers discussed career possibilities with interested students. The career day activities were located in Lebaron and Mackay Halls.
Dan Geiser

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Homecoming started early this year. ISU students could catch the ex-cytment for six days beginning on Monday, October 30. Two new events were featured at GrandDaddy's with a dance contest and monster arm wrestling competition.

Tuesday was celebrated with the annual Train Wreck at noon. Two groups, one starting at Beardshear Hall and the other at Curtiss Hall chugged toward each other, ending with a mass collision near the flagpole.

A Baby Cy contest was held at North Grand Mall to find the best Cy look-alike costume. The contest was open to kindergartners to sixth graders. The winners were featured at the half-time of the ISU-Kansas State football game.

At Wednesday noon, students participated in a "Cy Walk" to generate spirit for the weekend.

Thursday night a bonfire and pep rally were held at the site of the former Clyde Williams Stadium. At midnight a mass companiling was held.

Friday, with classes dismissed at noon, students gathered on central campus for a pep rally. Featured were Yell-Like-Hell skit finals and Push-Ball tourney finals.

Highlighting Homecoming Week '78 was the ISU-Kansas State game on Saturday.

'Cy's Favorite Alum' was presented at half-time. Dr. James H. Hilton, a 1923 ISU graduate and the only alumnus to be named president of ISU, was named Cy's Favorite Alum for 1978.

The Iowa State Center was the result of a dream Hilton had while president of ISU. Hilton Coliseum is named after him.

ISU was victorious 24-0 over Kansas.

State. Many alums came to help cheer the Cyclones on for their Homecoming victory.

Saturday night featured Moody Blues in Hilton Coliseum for the Homecoming concert.

A Homecoming dance, featuring New York's Don Dino and band was held in the Great Hall.

— Elaine Harvey


4.


5.

Catch the ex-cy-tment with Homecoming '78



1.



2.

Opposite Page:
1. The annual Train Wreck was held at Tuesday noon on central campus with two human trains, one starting from Beardshear Hall, and the other from Curtiss Hall.
Roger McGregor
2. Members of the ISU Marching Band were on hand at the Pep Rally and bonfire on Thursday evening.
Roger McGregor
3. Wednesday noon students got into the Homecoming spirit by walking the "Cy Walk". Students formed a circle and then sat on the person's knees behind them.
Roger McGregor
4. "Would you like me to play you a victory tune?"
Dave Grindberg
5. Mass collision was the result of the Train Wreck on central campus.
Roger McGregor



1. Homecoming '78 seemed to bring out the best of everyone.
Roger McGregor
2. A bonfire and pep rally were held on Thursday night of Homecoming Week where Clyde Williams Stadium once stood.
Roger McGregor
3. ISU won their Homecoming Game against Kansas State. Students and alumni gathered together to "Catch the Ex-CY-tment" of that victory spirit.
Dave Grindberg
4. One of the highlights at halftime of the ISU-Kansas State game were the Baby Cys, winners of the first Baby Cy look-alike contest.
Dave Grindberg



4.



The issues of women and power were the focus of the fifth annual Women's Week Conference. The conference was held from October 16-21.

"Power in Our Lives" was the theme of the workshops, films, and panel discussions held throughout the week.

Major speakers for the conference included Anne Wilson Schaef, Jane Galvin-Lewis, Jane Trahey and Eleanor Haney.

Schaef is a nationally known feminist therapist, writer and lecturer and co-founder of the Women's Institute of Alternative Psychotherapy, Boulder, Colorado. Galvin-Lewis is the founder and coordinator of the National Black Feminist Organization, New York, New York. A corporate advertising consultant, Trahey is a founder of the First Women's Bank and Trust Co., New York, New York. Haney is a professor in religious ethics, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Ginni Clemmens, a Chicago folksinger, presented a banjo concert in the Benton Auditorium in the Scheman Building on October 20.

Women's Week is sponsored by the University Committee on Women and is funded by the GSB (Government of the Student Body.)

— Elaine Harvey



Ginni Clemmens, folksinger and banjoist, presented a concert in Benton Auditorium on October 20 in the Scheman Continuing Education Building.
Jane Jasper

During her concert, Ginni Clemmens encouraged local performers to share some of their music. Several women took part, and their music was enjoyed by all.
Jane Jasper



"Women and the Power of Nonverbal Communication," was the theme of a workshop held in the Scheman Continuing Education Building on October 16.
Roger McGregor



Women's Week Conference was represented at the Activity Fair held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on September 29.
Dan Geiser

Get Lucky in Lawrence: Migration '78



Even though Migration '78 didn't attract as many people as hoped, those that did go agreed that "it was a really good time," according to migrant Barb Bushur.

"C-Y They're All Going" was the theme plastered on T-shirts bought by migration enthusiasts. Why did they all go? Well, the way it turned out, to see the Cyclones beat the University of Kansas and to have a good time.

"Everything went as planned," according to Cindy Otto, co-chairperson of the Migration Committee.

About 45 students rode the bus which pulled out of Ames at 1:30 Friday afternoon for the five-hour ride to Lawrence, Kansas. "Once we all got to know each other," Bushur said, "it was smooth sailing."

Friday night the migrants met in a tent which the committee had arranged to be set up near a Lawrence bar. From 8 p.m. to midnight the group was entertained by the Dixieland Jazz Band. Then it was on to Lawrence community hall for an all night party which, Otto said, "went over the best of everything."

"Not too many people showed for the pep rally Saturday morning," Otto said. The cheerleaders did make it, and after a few rousing chants, off they went to the football game.

Buttons were sold at the game which read, "Get Lucky in Lawrence." Otto said she thought as many Lawrence people bought them as Cyclone fans.

After the game it was back to the tent for a pig roast. The owner of the nearby bar arranged for the food. "He was real nice," Otto said, "and told us to come back anytime."

Saturday night activities were left up to the whims of the migrants. Bushur said some went to a party thrown by a couple of Kansas Greek houses and the rest were off to the bars.

The bus back to Ames left about 9 Sunday morning.

Otto said about 200 students participated in migration activities though most of them did not buy the $40 weekend package. No matter how they got there, Otto said she heard only good things from the students who went.

The committee-organized activities were sponsored by the ISU Pep Council and GSB. Otto, Julie Petersen and Laurie Evans were the Migration Committee Chairpersons.

— Pamela Drum



Kaleidoquiz

Kaleidoquiz '78 was held the first weekend of winter quarter. Students in residence halls answered trivia questions broadcast over KPGY, the campus radio station. KQ started at 3 p.m. December 1 and concluded at 5 p.m. the next day. Each question was worth a certain number of points. The winning houses were: first place — Bennett and Anthony Houses, second place — Brown House, and third place — Lange and Tappan Houses.

Trivia books were the main source for answers to the questions asked at KQ.
Roger McGregor





Manning the phones was an important job during KQ. Houses used code names to identify themselves when answering questions.
Dan Geiser

Houses kept score along with KQ Headquarters to make sure that no mistakes were made.
Dan Geiser

Winter ...





Snowfences line the campus in winter to prevent drifting snow.
Joel Herr

Squirrels can be seen on campus year round. Here, a squirrel gathers berries for the winter.
Richard Bruce



Winter is the time for cross country skiing and hikes through the woods.
Sherry Edwards



Winter Quarter . . .
Most students will admit that
winter quarter
is their least favorite of all.
Impossible.
Ridiculous.
A little bit of cold fresh air . . .
Snow, glistening in the air,
on the ground, in your hair.
Bundled up from head to toe,
walking mummies in a row.
Making angels in the snow.
From snowball fights to ice skating,
and sledding to snowmobiling,
winter can be fun.
With winter,
comes the season to be jolly
full of mistletoe and holly.
Christmas caroling around the tree
spreading joy for you and me.

Happy New Year, we all shout,
the new year will be grand
without a doubt.
Short-cuts across Lake LaVerne,
falling in is of no concern;
the lake is frozen solid.
A fire burning in the fireplace
will help to erase
the chill of the night.
And when it seems right,
hot chocolate
with a shot
of Schnapps
seems to hit the spot.
Winter . . .
cold, but true
sometimes blue
but we always make it through.

— *Elaine Harvey*



Jerry Schray, 12 of Ames, found that the winter snow can be used to his benefit.
Odell Mitchell Jr.

Braving the cold outside of Old Botany.
Richard Bruce

Christmas . . .
. . . at ISU

Christmas trees complete with presents, decorated the apartments and rooms of ISU students. **Sherry Edwards**





ISU students came from all directions, bundled warmly, and headed for the steps of Beardshear Hall. Some carried candles and all waited in anticipation of December 6th's annual lighting of the Central Campus Christmas tree.

Despite the cold weather, the students huddled together listening to University carillonneur, Richard Von Grabow play Christmas music. Then the ISU Singers performed their rendition of traditional Christmas songs under the direction of Robert Mollison, director of ISU choral activities. ISU President W. Robert Parks delivered a holiday message of hope for peace and good will to the cold, shivering students. The students cheered as Parks threw the switch lighting the tree.

After the bright, colored lights were lit, the ISU Singers performed again. When it was over, most students quickly dispersed as the carillon again rang out, signaling the end of this traditional event.

ISU's Christmas spirit did not end there, however.



President Parks addressed the ISU students at the Annual Central Campus Christmas tree lighting ceremony.
Mark Perkins

The ISU Singers performed at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.
Mark Perkins



ISU's musical Christmas traditions were carried out during the 23rd Annual Festival of Music held on December 9-10. The concerts were held in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium featuring the theme, "Nowell" (Christ is Born).

The two evening concerts involved the Iowa State Singers, Oratorio Choir, Iowa State Symphony, the Brass Choir and a dance group. The choruses and orchestra performed the Christmas cantata "Hodie" by Ralph Vaugh Williams along with some popular Christmas carols.

At the Sunday matinee, Iowa State Singers, University Chorus and Chamber Singers provided a family-oriented concert. This performance was divided into sections that described and focused on different aspects of Christmas.

In addition to participating in these events, students found time to relax and enjoy the Christmas spirit by going to parties, caroling, and exchanging gifts. And the decorated Christmas trees and lighted windows gave a daily reminder that Christmas 1978 was an important event at Iowa State.

— Anita Schmitt



A scenic view of the Physical Plant surrounded by snow and Christmas decorations.
Roger McGregor

Varieties '79

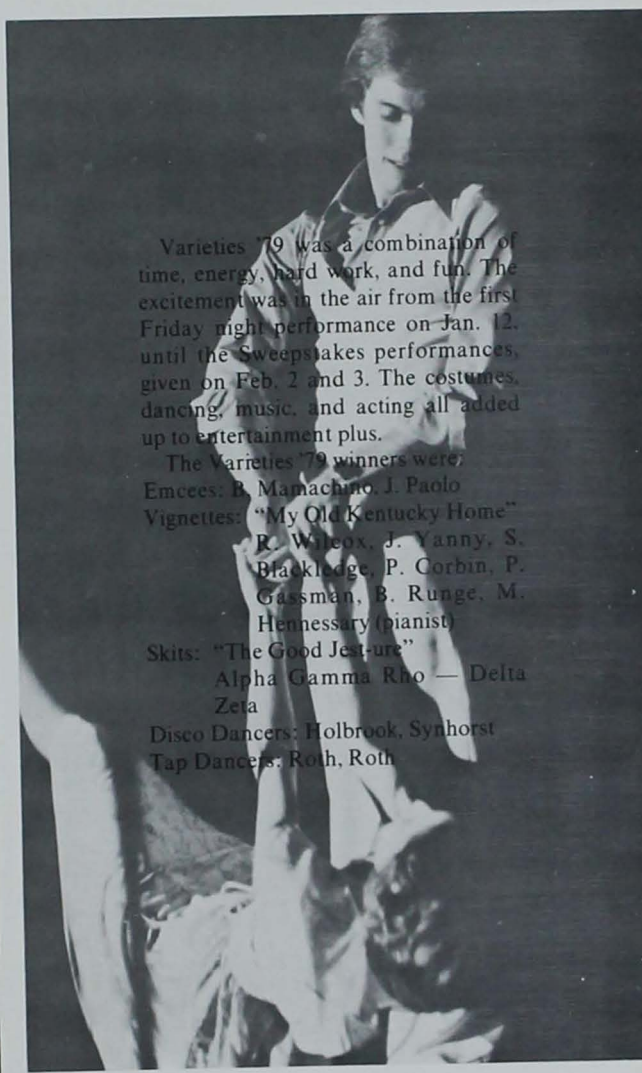


Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Zeta were the first place winners in the skits division for Varieties '79.

Bob Carson



E. Stanley placed third with "Little Bit of Everything" in the Vignette division.
Bob Carson



Varieties '79 was a combination of time, energy, hard work, and fun. The excitement was in the air from the first Friday night performance on Jan. 12, until the Sweepstakes performances, given on Feb. 2 and 3. The costumes, dancing, music, and acting all added up to entertainment plus.

The Varieties '79 winners were:

Emcees: B. Mamachino, J. Paolo

Vignettes: "My Old Kentucky Home" R. Wilcox, J. Yanny, S. Blackledge, P. Corbin, P. Gassman, B. Runge, M. Hennessary (pianist)

Skits: "The Good Jest-ure" Alpha Gamma Rho — Delta Zeta

Disco Dancers: Holbrook, Synhorst

Tap Dancers: Roth, Roth



Holbrook, Synhorst took first place in disco dancing for Varieties '79.
Bob Carson

"At the Cychiatrist" was performed by J. King and D. Jantz.
Rod Mickels







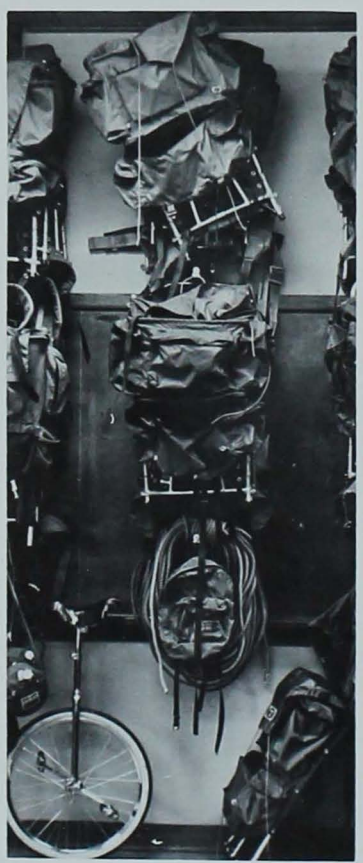
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

. . . Key to your horizons





What to do • • • when there's nothing



Brookside Park can offer a quiet place for those who enjoy just being outdoors. The Outdoor Resource Center at the Armory provides backpacks, unicycles and more.
Doug Sheldon

What do you do when there's nothing to do and no money to do it with? Measure the cracks in your walls, count the number of holes in your ceiling, or play a rousing game of tic-tac-toe with your roommate? Just what is there to do in a small college town like Ames? If you look in the right places, you'll find recreation, sports and cultural sites around which are available for free or at a minimal fee.

Where is there to go to enjoy the outdoors in Ames? The city is filled with parks, Brookside, McCarthy Lee and Innis Grove, among other smaller parks. In these parks, you'll find facilities for picnicking, tennis, baseball, football, basketball and for the children, as well as nature trails for hiking.

Now that you have the facilities, how can you put them to their best use? To begin with, check out the Outdoor Resource Center located in the Armory. For minimal daily fees available to students, you'll find campers, tandom bikes, canoes, sailboats, rowboats, tents, back packs, camping kits, coolers, volleyballs, footballs, lawn darts and softball and badminton sets. Whew! And that's just to name a few!

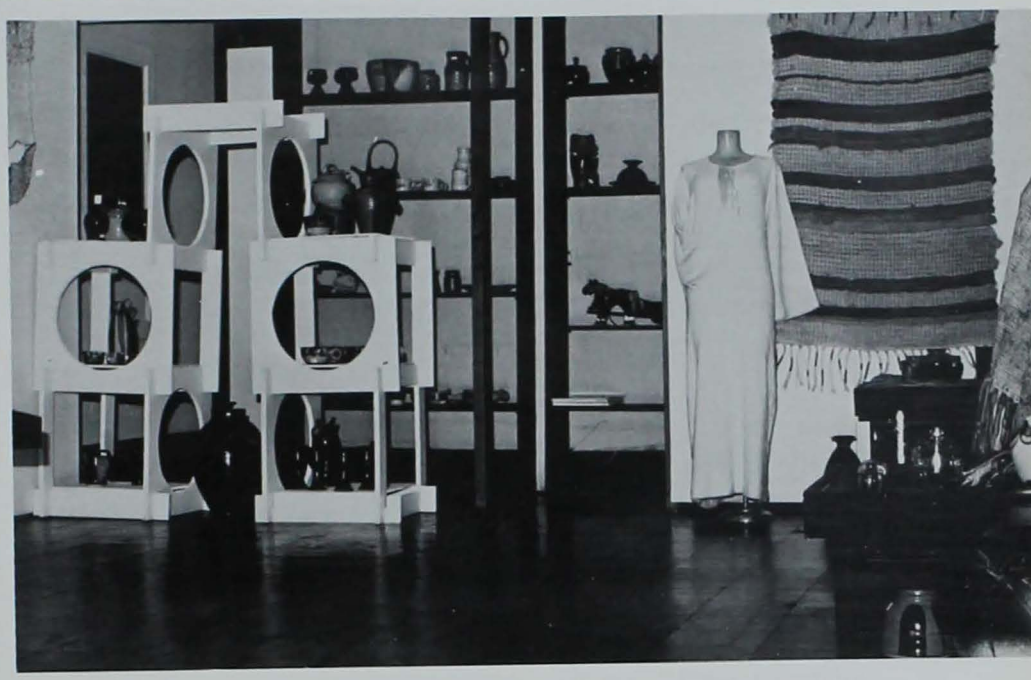
Where could you go if you wanted to go out of town? There are several area parks, Hickory Grove (east of Ames), Ledges (west of Ames), Little Wall Lake (north of Ames), and Jester and Big Creek (south of Ames). Directions to any of these areas can be found through maps checked out from the library or obtained from gas stations.

Where are there cultural exhibits to visit in Ames? The Brunnier Gallery, located in the Scheman Continuing Education Building, houses several different exhibits throughout the year. The Brunnier Collection is also on display as a permanent part of the exhibit. The work of ISU faculty members, ISU students and children's art work is shown in the gallery during different times each year.

Another Art exhibit facility in Ames is the Octagon, located at 232½ Main Street. The Octagon also has a shop located at 427 Douglas where artists sell their work.

What is there to do at night for entertainment? One option is to see a free flick provided by the residence halls for residence hall students.





Biking is a great way to be outdoors on beautiful fall days.
The Octagon offers local artists a place to show and sell their work.

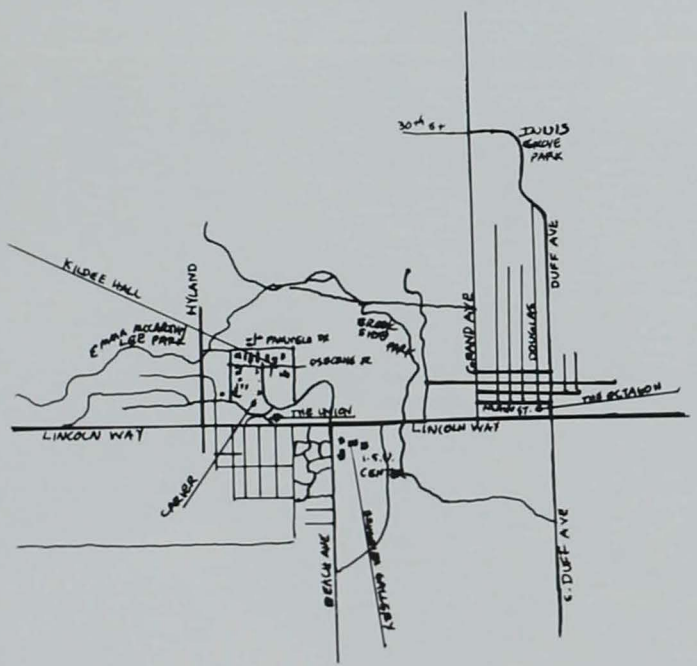
to do!

ach student is allowed one free guest. he Iowa State Center offers free tick- ts to several events throughout the ear due to funding from GSB.

This stuff is fine for most of the year, ut what do you do when winter rolls round? Again, you can turn to the utdoor Resource Center for such ings as cross country skis, snow boots nd ice skates, all at minimal fees. nce you have the equipment, you can kate on Lake Laverne or along the ity's frozen streams. You could cross ountry ski anywhere, up and down ampus or through fields outside the ity. With snow shoes, you could go iking through parks or up and down arge hills in the area.

With all these new opportunities and deas, you may have a hard time mak- ng a choice! Well, if all else fails, fill he cracks in your walls, paint your eiling and learn how to play chess.

— Jeanne Handorf



leo kottke



John Riches

Jackson Browne

Photos by Rod Mickels

LECTURES — Donald Kaul



The United States and Donald Kaul are both going through a "mid-life crisis."

Kaul, a Washington D.C. columnist for the *Des Moines Register*, spoke before a crowd of nearly 1000 people on central campus May 5th as part of the Veishea celebration.

"I think I am entering what they call a male mid-life crisis," said Kaul, who writes "Over the Coffee," a column in the *Register*.

"But that's not necessarily bad because, actually, it sounds like fun. The way I understand it, you quit your job, ride around on a motorcycle and chase pretty girls all the time."

Kaul also says that this "mid-life crisis" is also happening in America in lifestyle and politics. Kaul said that the "mid-life crisis" starts when people get bored with the way things are and start to think everything is not as great as it could be.

Kaul said that, "this country's mid-life crisis can be solved like every other mid-life crisis. We need a boot in the tail. We need to stop feeling sorry for ourselves. And we have to start doing some meaningful work."

— Jeanne Handorf
Dan Geiser



Carol Roorda

Judith Jarvis Thomson

The right to life was the subject of a lecture presented by Judith Jarvis Thomson, April 18 in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Thomson, a professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "Abortion: the right life," but talked little about abortion. She dealt mainly with the subtopic, the right to life, and cases when it may be "morally permissible to kill."

Thomson drew no argument in favor of or against abortion. She tried to point out that although we have the right to life, at times it may be voided.

Anthony Lewis



Lisa Bennett

The observance of Law Day 1978 brought Anthony Lewis, a former United States Supreme Court reporter, to Iowa State.

Lewis spoke on "Law and Politics" before an audience of 200 in Benton Auditorium of the Scheman Building, April 19. The two-time Pulitzer Prize winner discussed his philosophy of the judicial role in American politics.

Lewis centered his talk on evaluating the increased criticism directed toward the judiciary. The critics who say judges exercise too much power, he said, should put themselves in the judges' places. That kind of criticism overlooks the consequences that a weakening of the courts would have on life in this country.

The power of judges to overrule government decisions, Lewis said, is essential to our democratic system. He added that enforcement of the Constitution must be left up to the courts. Lewis said he doubts that Americans would want to live without the protection of the courts.

The right of individuals to take issues to court are the citizen's answer to the lobbying power of big business or big bureaucracy. Therefore, Lewis said, many important decisions arising from individual lawsuits have nourished democracy.

Stressing their accessibility, Lewis said the courts have a useful place in our system and they should remain there.

Lewis is presently a New York Times columnist and a professor at Harvard University.

He is also the author of two books, *Portrait of a Decade* and *Gideon's Trumpet.*

— *Mark Halverson*

The lecture, sponsored by the ISU partment of Philosophy, was opened h the question, "What is the right to we all think we have?" Thomson nt on to say that she felt this is not a gle right but rather a cluster of nts.

"The right not to be killed" was the t issue brought up by Thomson "It he right that opponents of abortion their case on" she said.

Exceptions to this right were times en "it was morally permissible to l," said Thomson. She gave the mple of a man attacking an outside son with an army tank. In this case, man in the tank presents a threat to outside person who has given up right to not be killed. Thomson said t it is morally permissible for the outside person to use his anti-tank gun on the tank in order to kill the driver.

Controversy began to grow when Thomson talked of trade-off cases. She gave both permissible and non-permissible killing situations in these examples. She used the example of trading one life for five in these cases.

Her discussion turned from here and went toward the absoluteness of rights. If the right is absolute, then any infringement on this right is a violation of it, Thomson said.

Thomson closed by telling the audience "not to take quick argument with this issue. It is an issue that needs to be looked at openly."

— *Rick Ewan*

Stars over Veishea presents



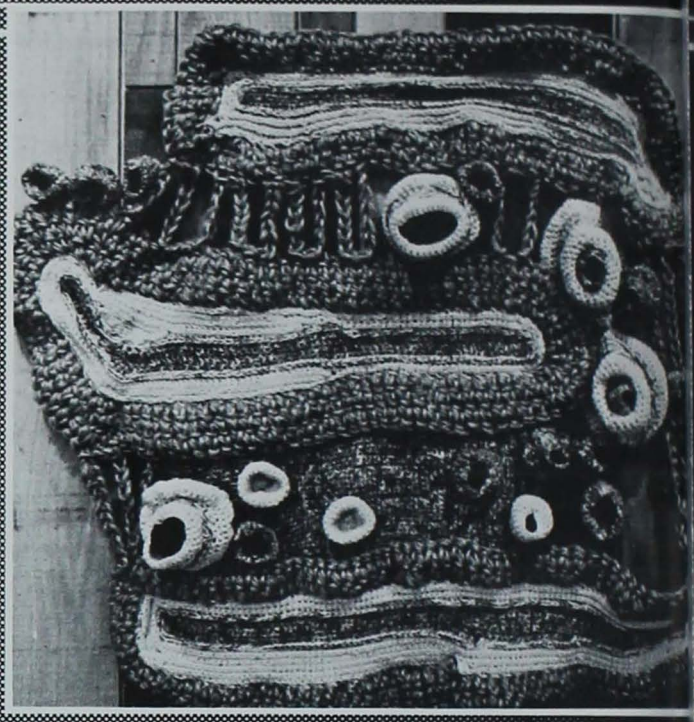
"Hello Dolly!"

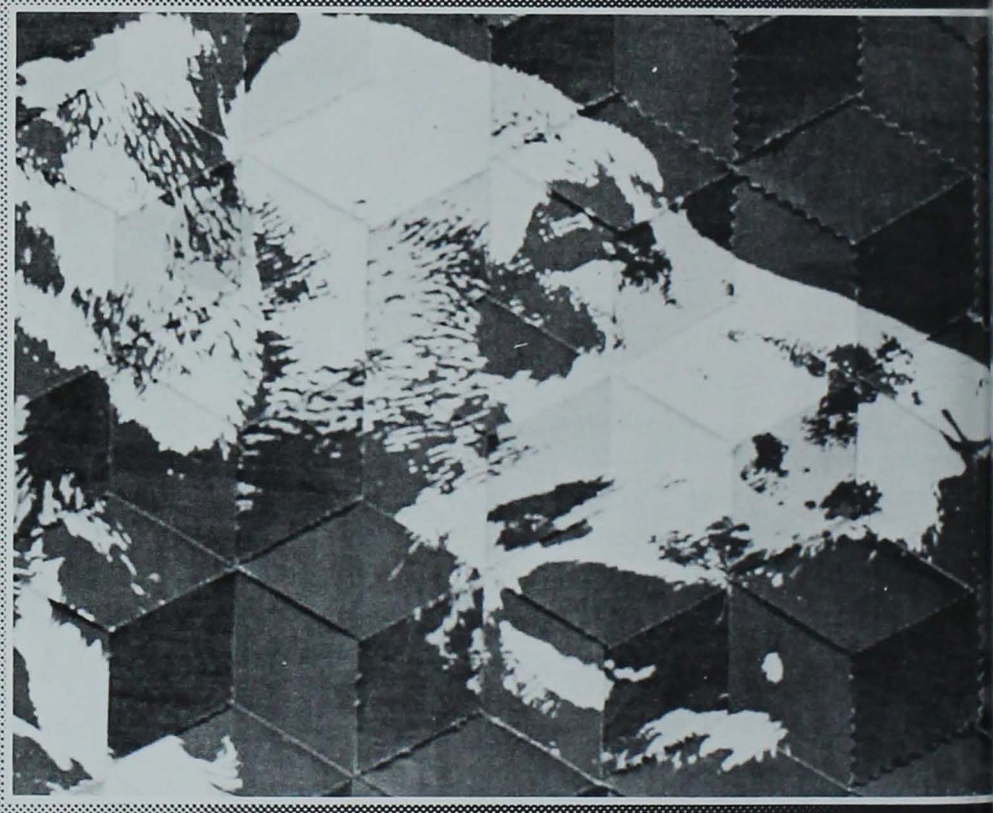




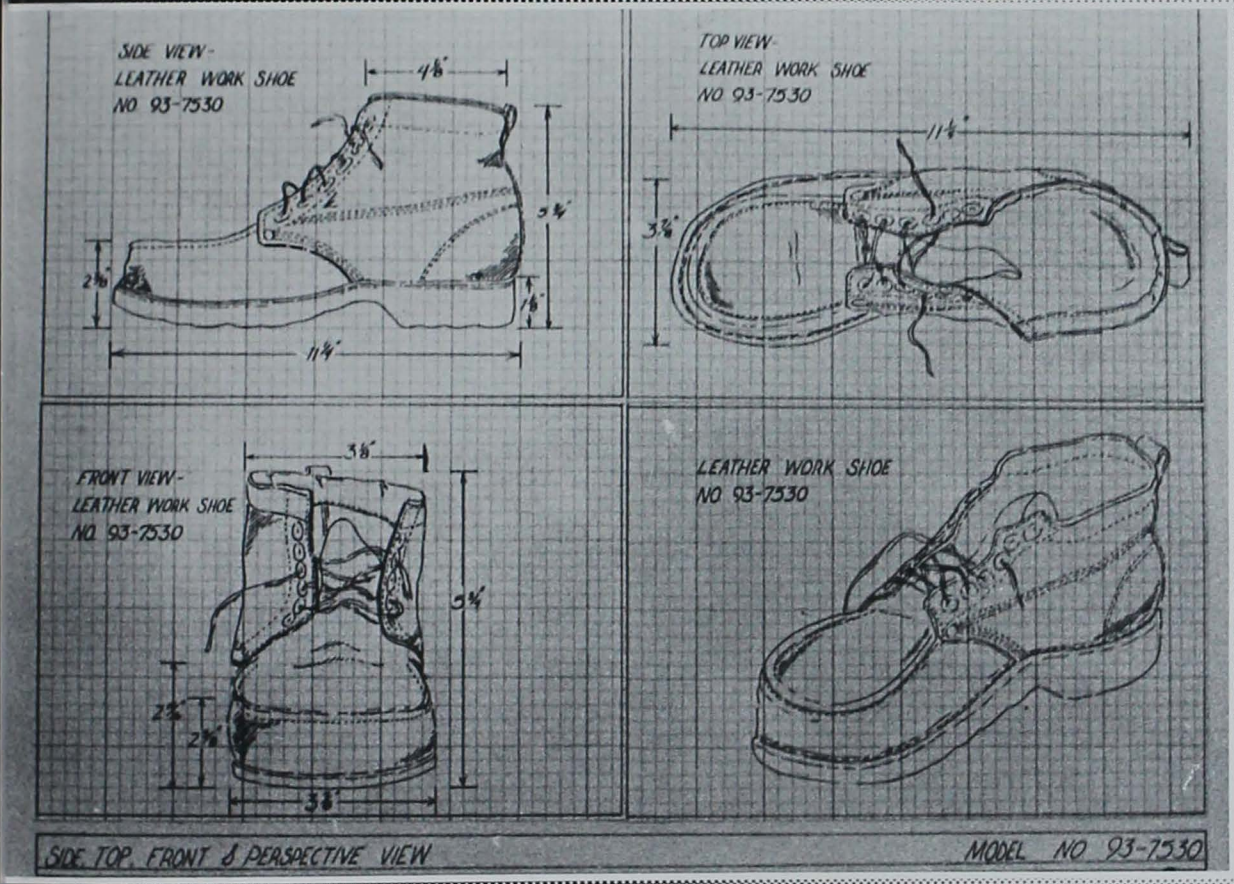
Photos by Dale Coates

Dolly will never go away again





FOCUS '78



Photos by Bob Carson

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

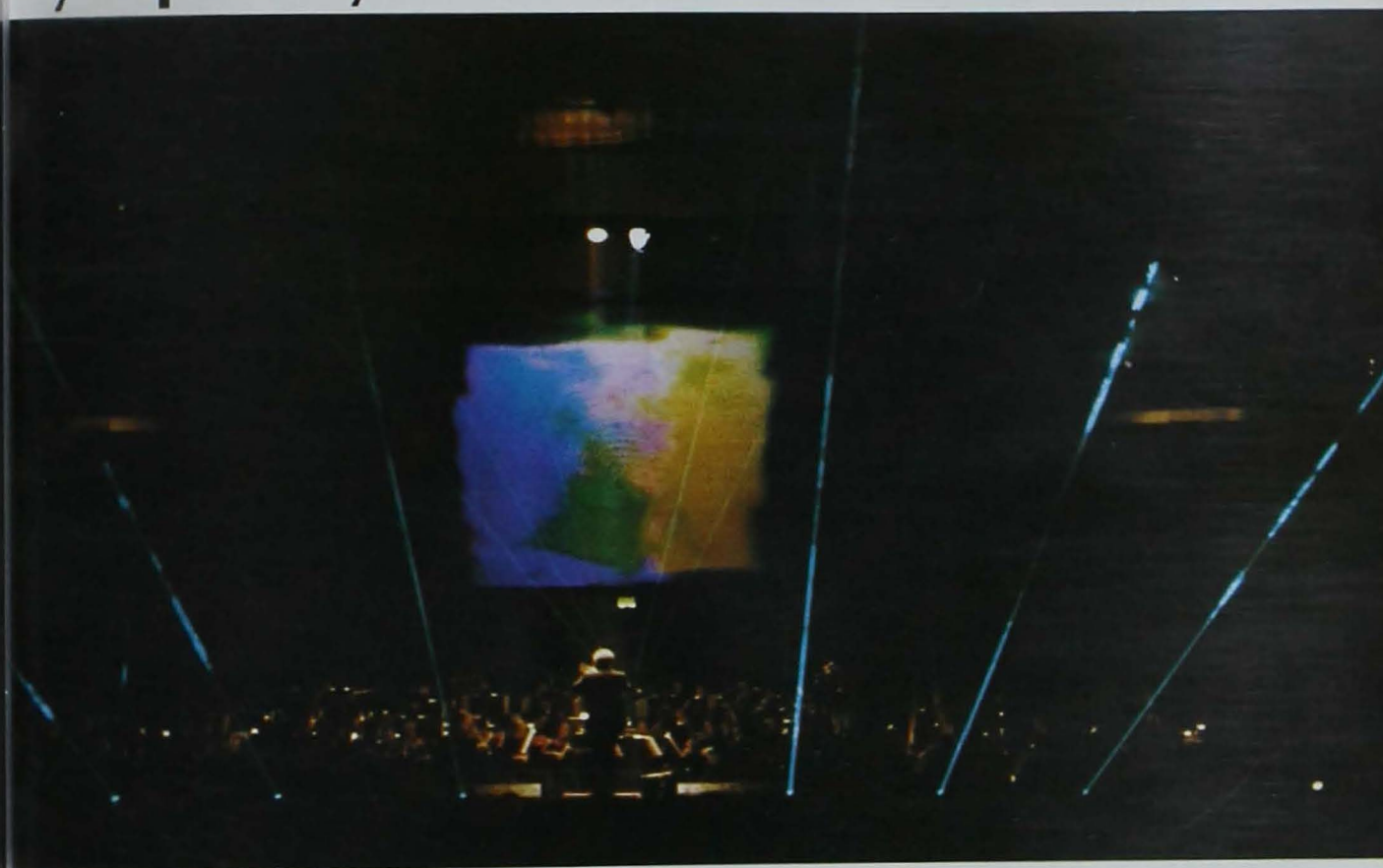


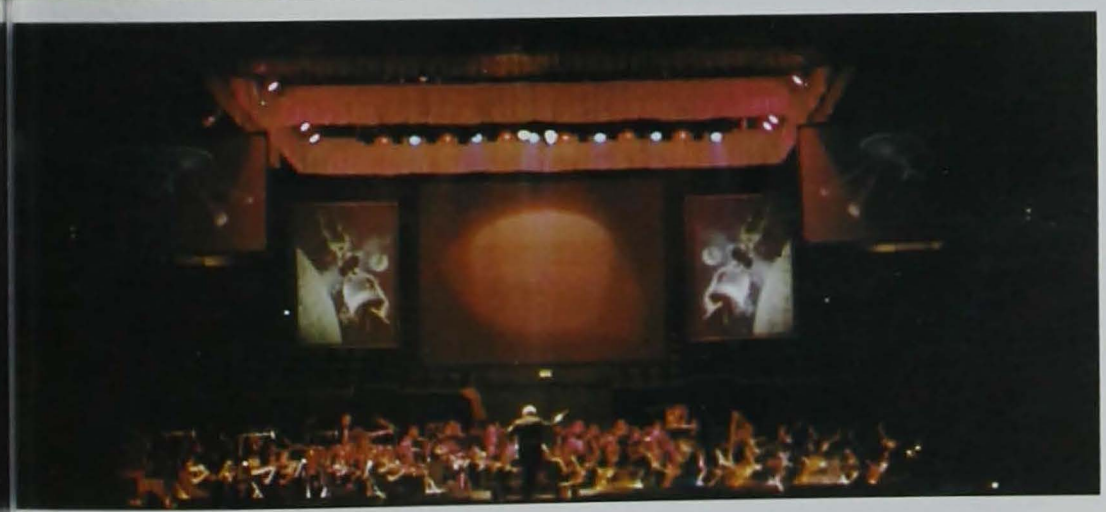




Photos by Rod Mickels

Des Moines Symphony Laser Show





Photos by John Riches

MAYNARD FERGUSON





John Riches

Lawrence Welk

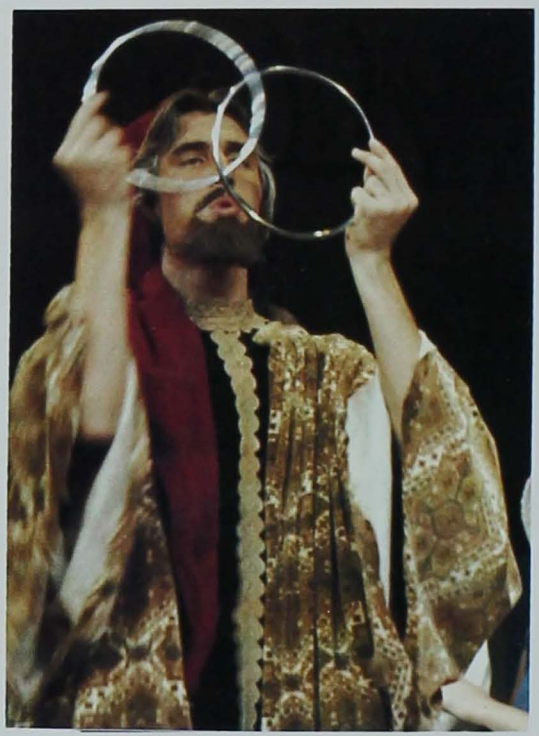






Photos by Tim Kuntz

Carousel













Photos by Craig Trumbo

ART IN THE PARK







Art in the Park, one of the largest art fairs in the state, drew 130 artists from all over the Midwest to Ames last September.

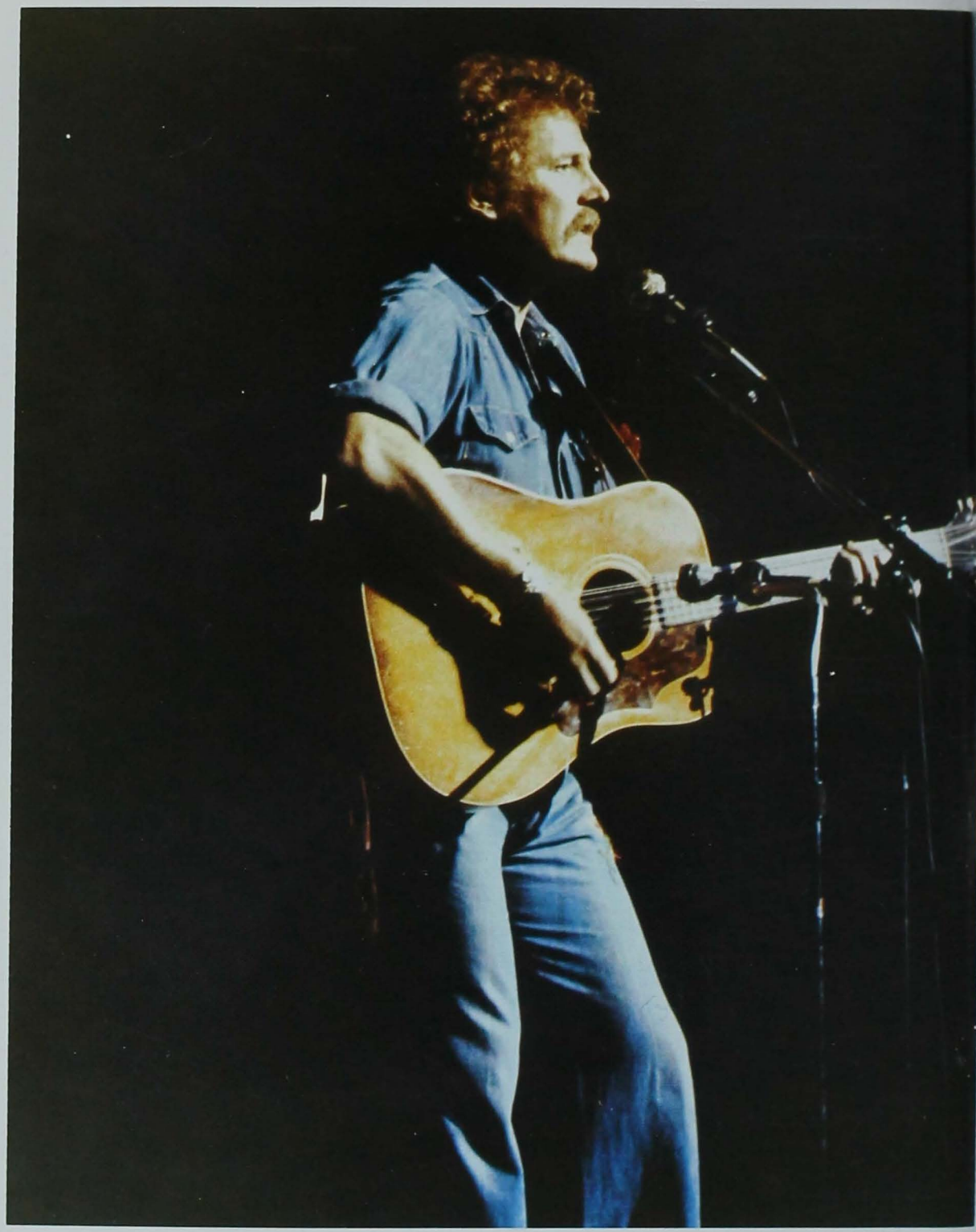
The fair, sponsored by Ames' Octagon Art Center, is a regional art festival for the sale of quality art work. The media the artists work in cover a wide range, such as fiber, clay, glass, wood, metal, drawing, painting, photography and printmaking. All of the items that were displayed must have been designed and made by the artist.

Art in the Park offers Ames area residents the opportunity not only to view and buy artwork, but it also provides food, music and special activities, such as making up children's faces with clown white.



All photos by Tom Huibregtse

Gordon Lightfoot



Eliot Feld Ballet





Band: More than horns and halftime



"Band! Ten-hut! Ten-hut!" "Go State! Go State!" Marching Band is more than just a halftime show on Saturdays. For 240 people, it means practice, practice, practice.

Not even rain or snow will prevent the band from rehearsing two hours a day.

Rehearsal involves learning new formations and new music every week. Drilling is done on turns, three-quarter spins, fast marching and running circles, better known as cyclones.

With all of this, the band still had energy left to perform the Cyclone Shuffle — one of their new cheers this year. Shaking Coke cans to the pop tune "Copacabana" and clarinets exercising to "Sir Duke" were other spices the band added to its shows.

The band's work didn't end with the halftime shows, however. In order to finance their trips, band members and directors took on the big job of cleaning the stadium after the games. This four-hour ordeal involved picking up bottles, cans, confetti, trash, and cleaning the bleachers, bathrooms and the field.



Most of the members felt it was worth it since it meant an extra trip to a professional game — the Kansas City Chiefs versus the Cleveland Browns. The band made a second trip to the Iowa Bowl and another to migration at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Students looked forward to the trips for the excellent food and memorable bus rides.

"The Band wants a keg!" was a chant often heard and which often came true as they played the theme songs of popular brands — Coors, Budweiser, Hamm's and Miller. The band was an aid to the cheerleaders and pom pon girls in firing up the crowd, yelling cheers like, "Let's Go State!" "Rape, Kill, Pillage and Burn!" They also added a few of their own, the caveman cheer and a silent yell.

The band was always heard to respond to their dismissal — "What Big Eight University Band is the most hard-working, energetic and fun-loving band in Ames, if not the world? Iowa State, Iowa State! Iowa State!"

Who else!

— Sally Burmester & Rhonda Rathje

Photos by Sally Burmester









THE WIZ



My Fair Lady







Photos by Carol Roorda

MURST
1978

PIPPIN

GUYS

EQUUS

PRESENTS

esaw

&

COMPANY

DJs

An Afternoon with MOTHER GOOSE





Photos by Tim Kuntz



Duck's Breath Mystery Theater

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater came alive in a crazy conglomeration of skits in a Saturday Night Live — Monty Python — Steve Martin type format. If you are familiar with any of these comedy specialists, you know that it's nearly impossible to explain their highly visual antics with words alone.

The show began with one actor running out on stage and doing imitations of famous people chewing gum. He did everyone from Farrah Fawcett to President Carter to Chevy Chase.

Another character strolled out holding a little doll and announced, " 'Redemption': written by the blond guy, directed by the blond guy and starring the blond guy." (The character that announced this *was* the blond guy!) He got down on his knees, mumbled a prayer, tossed the doll up in the air and screamed, "Give it back, God!" The doll fell back into his hands. He looked up and said, "Thanks, God." Then he got up and walked off stage.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater is a San Francisco-based troupe of five men who started at the University of Iowa in 1975. They are completely responsible for the writing and directing of all this insanity.

A popular skit with the audience involved the physical demonstration of classical works of art, such as "Th Birth of Venus" and Duchamp "Nude Descending a Staircase." museum guide narrated the differe works while the other four acto shaped their bodies into these thre dimensional exhibits.

In another routine, a man in a su and carrying a briefcase introduce himself as John Kordick and gave h three bits of advice: always carr money, never carry anything larg than a pocket calculator and never p anything on your desk that is bigg than your fist. He explained the "why of these rules which made about much sense as the rules themselves.

Another actor came out and sai "You're probably thinking to yourse 'Yes, they are funny, but can they d opera?' " So, guess what they did? The acted out the sale of a used car in oper form. After the opera one of the actor playing an emcee announced, "ne week's show will present the epic wre tling match between Beethoven an John Denver."

If all of this sounds like total no sense to you, you're right. It was. B for those who had never seen a class work of art before, Duck's Breath r created one with its own touch of biza reness.

— *Marla Gler*





tos by Joel Herr

Second City

Zany, offbeat comedy ran rampant through C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in September as Second City, the hilarious Chicago-based group, appeared on stage.

The group provided comic relief relating to today's society at every level, covering such topics as love, death, money and politics. Their short, impromptu sketches satirized everything from TV advertising, with a play on the cereal commercial that says, "Let's let Mikey try it first," to psychiatrists with a sketch on group therapy and how to "get rid of your sexual hangups."

The group used few props, no sets, and improvised costumes, usually including street clothes. Their routines are easily adaptable to audiences across the country.

A favorite of the Iowa State audience was a sketch about a taxidermist who invites his girlfriend home to meet his parents. She arrives at his house to find his parents are unusually quiet — because he's stuffed them too! When the police arrive to rescue her, she finds they are also stuffed.

A unique routine adapted by Second City is a sketch involving the audience. A member of the group acted as narrator and began a sketch with a situation she described. Periodically, the narrator shouted "freeze" and asked members of the audience to supply a word to finish the phrase. The improvisationists would then have to act on that word and take the sketch from there until stopped again.

Second City was something different for the Iowa State audience and certainly an evening enjoyed by all.

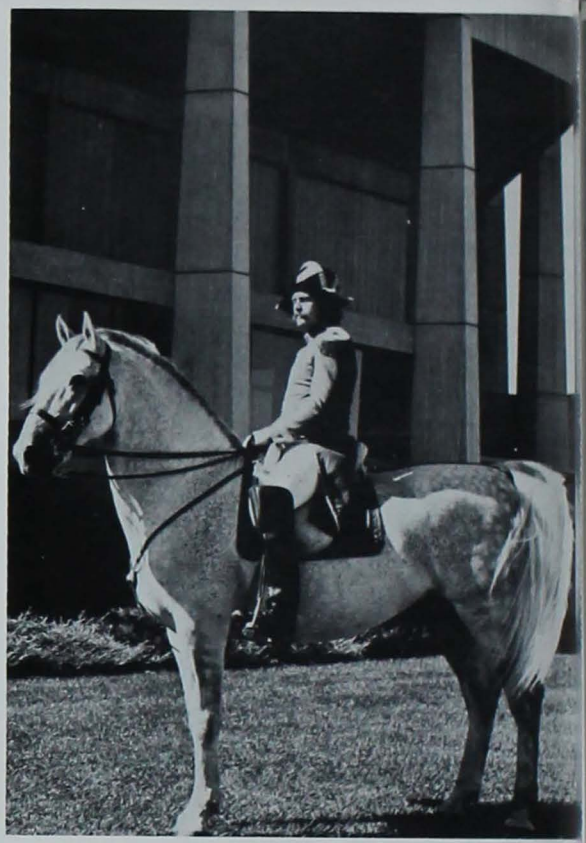
— *Beth Jasper*



Photo by Tom Huibregtse

Royal Lipizzan Stallions







Photos by J. Jay

BLACKSTONE

The magic and art of illusion of the renowned Great Blackstone were brought to the stage of C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Saturday, October 7, when Harry Blackstone, Jr. and Company carried on the tradition of the late older Blackstone.

The performance, professing to be "something that you'll remember the longest day you live," was a very theatrical production.

Blackstone, outfitted in a sequined suit, opened the show by popping a caged bird into thin air.

Living up to the honor of being America's official Bicentennial magician in 1976, Blackstone captivated his audience — which consisted of "children of all ages" — by suspending a drum in mid-air from which appeared red, white and blue doves, flags from all fifty states and a live elephant and donkey.

The show was complimented by Blackstone's quick wit, which really shone at the moments when the magician asked for volunteers from the audience to help execute tricks. One such volunteer even had the shirt he was wearing jerked off his back without first having his jacket removed.

More magical were the acts involving Gay, Blackstone's wife. In one stunt, she appeared to have been cut in half by a giant buzz-saw. In another, Blackstone magically made his wife disappear, only to be replaced by a gigantic tiger.

Spirits seemed to be present when the magician made a handkerchief belonging to a man in the audience mystically leap and dance across the stage.

Next, an illuminated green ball floated through the air out over the audience. The onlookers were even more confused when Blackstone passed a ring around the ball, proving there were no cables involved.

Indeed, Harry Blackstone, Jr. and Company allowed "children of all ages" to sit back and enjoy an evening of magic — where nothing is impossible.

— Doris Siverson





Craig Trumbo

Hart and Corriere



"Dreams are simply pictures of a person's feelings." Joseph Hart and Richard Corriere emphasized this many times during their lecture, "Dreams, Feelings and Consciousness," Sept. 13.

Hart and Corriere, with their provocative ideas and humorous showmanship, entertained an audience of 300 in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. Those attending listened intently to their theories on psychotherapy which were spiced with jokes and stories about their own experiences with dreams.

"The way you are in your dreams is the way you are in your waking life. It's just easier to hide your feelings in your waking life," said Hart, an associate professor at the University of California.

"Dreams are pictures of your feelings. If you're confused or anxious in your dreams, that's the way you are in your life," added Corriere, a therapist and co-founder of the Center for Feeling Therapy in Los Angeles, California.

A slide show was presented emphasizing the importance of understanding dreams and introducing the concept of "psychological fitness."

Corriere said, "We like the idea of psychological fitness because over the past few years, people have adopted physical fitness. People are taking care of their bodies. Now, people need to start doing that with their psychological bodies."

They explained that one way of becoming psychologically fit is through understanding their dreams.

Most people do not remember their dreams or remember only fragments of them. Hart and Corriere said they have a simple way to remember dreams. Before going to bed, a person should ask himself how he feels. He should ask this same question when waking up the following morning.

Secondly, they said a person should invent a daydream sometime that morning based on that same feeling he woke up with.

Corriere said that this process works like a pump primer. "If you do this three or four mornings in a row, within a week, you will begin remembering more and more of your dreams."

The two claimed that by remembering dreams, people are better able to understand how they feel during their waking hours. They also said that this insight could help people evaluate their personalities and work on those parts needing improvement for the sake of happiness and self-fulfillment.

The two are authors of several books, including, *The Dream Maker* and *Going Sane*. They have discussed their theories on many television shows such as, "The Tonight Show" and "Good Morning America."

The lecture was sponsored by the Government of the Student Body and the Committee on Lectures.

— Robin Bottenfield



Photos by Carol Roorda

Bill Baird

"I will defend to the death the right for a woman to choose for herself whether or not to continue her pregnancy."

— Bill Baird

These words began what was perhaps the most controversial lecture of the year as Bill Baird spoke on the topic of abortion.

Baird, an advocate of abortion rights, spoke to a small yet emotional crowd October 24 in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, defending women's rights to abortion.

Baird was called the "father of the abortion movement" by the United Press International. He appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1972 Baird vs. Eisenstadt case which legalized birth control for single people. This case was cited six times in the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion nationally.

Baird began the lecture by explaining some unknown facts concerning the misuse and ineffectiveness of many birth control methods. He continued using a chart displaying all the possible birth control devices.

Another chart displayed some of the crude devices which Baird claimed were used by women to self-abort before legal abortions were made available.

Baird questioned the audience, "If you think of abortion as a crime, what penalty would you assign to the woman who seeks an abortion?"

He challenged the audience to name one state or nation which "decreed by law" an embryo to be a person. "If I handed you an acorn and asked you to give me $100 for an oak tree or gave you an egg and said it was a chicken, what would you say?" Baird asked. "It is ridiculous to say that an embryo, one-fourth the size of a pencil dot at conception, is a person."



Photo by Jim Wilcox

Baird said he had often encountered opposition to his beliefs and added, "Not a week goes by that I don't get a death threat." He said that some of his worst opposition had come from Iowa and the Midwest.

An anti-abortion group attending the lecture was a newly established one from Iowa State called SOUL (Save Our Unwanted Lives). SOUL distributed anti-abortion literature before the lecture and took part in rebuttal with Baird afterwards.

After the question and answer period began, Joni Fangman, SOUL president, announced that SOUL would begin a discussion meeting and invited the audience to leave with her. Approximately 25 people stood up and left the lecture to go to the SOUL meeting.

Some anti-abortion persons, angered by the speech, remained and claimed Baird had spoken untruths and was rude to students expressing opposing views.

Baird has been in and out of jail to support his cause. He said that he used most of the money he received as a lecturer to set up abortion clinics and to fight anti-abortion laws.

Baird left a warning with the audience, "Within three years, you will lose abortion laws in this country through default, so I urge those of you to write your congressmen to support these laws or you'll lose them."

Baird's speech was sponsored by the Committee on Lectures.

— Robin Bottenfield



California Suite



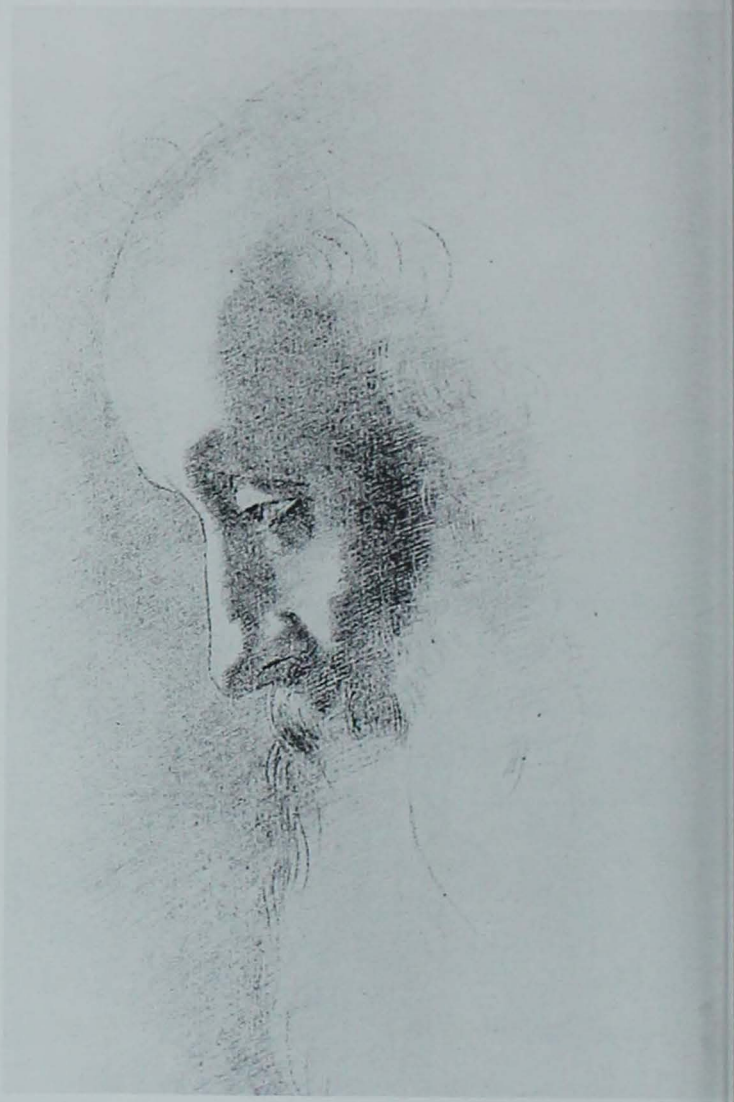
The hills
are alive with

The Sound of Music



BRUNNIER GALLERY









Photos by Odell Mitchell Jr.

Prints by Odilon Redon, on display as part of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Art Exhibit. Glassware is part of the permanent Brunnier Collection.

Photos by Joel Herr

ISU Brass & ISU Jazz







Photo by Jim Wilcox

University Chorus

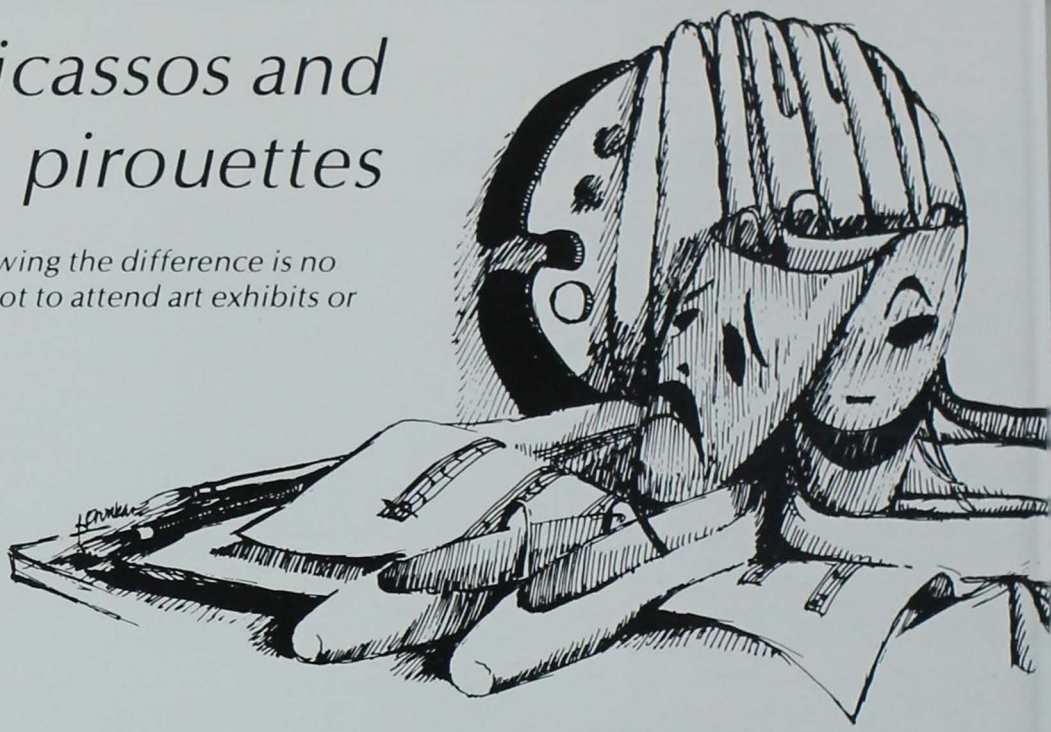




Photos by Jeanine Breuer

Picassos and pirouettes

Not knowing the difference is no excuse not to attend art exhibits or ballets.



What's a Picasso? Is that a pizza? Who's Beethoven? Isn't he the dean of student life? How do you do a pirouette? A what?

If these questions sound confusing to you, you're not alone. Many students have been and are enrolled in university arts appreciation courses to learn more about these "mystifying subjects."

ISU's Applied Art department offers AA 103, Introduction to Design. This non-studio lecture course places emphasis on art elements, principles, design, how an artist designs and what he actually does.

According to Jon Sontag, Chairman of the Applied Art department, although AA 103 involves as many majors as non-majors, the course is taught with the idea that the students have no art background. "We don't assume that our students are art majors. I feel that we shouldn't deal only with the art specialist. It's important that our department and the university as a whole broaden their approaches to the non-specialist. After all, these are the people who will populate the audience for the performer or the artist. You can't support one without the other," Sontag said.

Richard Vongrabow, associate professor of Music History and Literature, said the Music department offers four courses in what might be called "music appreciation."

The courses, Music 102, 105, 106 and 107, are designed for the general student. Music majors are prohibited from taking them. "The course outlines are written with the non-musician in mind. It's a type of 'consumer education' designed for the person who doesn't read music," Vongrabow said. "Eighty-five per cent of adults after college graduation are listeners, not performers. Even so, most high school and college courses, like band and chorus, are geared towards the performer."

"These music courses give the student more sensitive ears. They don't teach how to appreciate. You can't teach or tell a person how to appreciate," Vongrabow said. "A teacher can't say you should like this because it's written by Beethoven. If someone hates Beethoven, that's his own business. What a teacher can do is tell the student when a piece is technically good or bad."

Speech 106 is a course which focuses on the discipline and choices of the arts, said assistant speech professor Sue West.

About half of the course focuses on theater, but film production, dance and music are also included. "Theater is a synthesis art. It's a coming together of all the art forms. Speech 106 is a general course for the non-major, but it's also a beginning point for the actor because it shows him a relationship between the arts," West said.

West said her students learn how to evaluate a performance rather than appreciate it. "Appreciation is a vague word. I don't like it. I like to think that my students evaluate. Evaluation is really a step up from appreciation. It's a tool you use to appreciate," she said.

Dance instructor Margaret Stoffregen said Dance Appreciation, Dance 270, is designed for anyone. Non-majors can learn to understand what they watch, she said, and dance majors can benefit by being able to look at the overall picture, instead of just one narrow view.

Dance 270 leads its students to compare and recognize the differences and the similarities between the different dance forms, Stoffregen said. "We learn why ballet uses toe shoes and modern doesn't, for example. The students can then decide what they like and what they don't like and they'll know why," she said.

— Lory Stille

Pre-performance shows educate Iowa's "hicks"

Iowa audiences have been said to be "backward" concerning the performing arts. Whether or not you agree with this statement, audiences at the Iowa State Center have no excuse for not understanding a performance.

According to Cynthia Shumate, Audience Education Specialist at the Center, these sessions were designed to give members of the audience background information concerning the event which will give them greater insight, understanding and enjoyment of the total experience.

The 45-minute presentation usually begins at 7:15 in the Celebrity Cafe of C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. The sessions may include the background of the company, a synopsis of the story, information about the people involved in the production or some of the show's music.

Each pre-performance program is different from any other. Presentations are aided by slides, films, music, photographs or demonstrations.

Shumate said she is trying to incorporate local professionals into the program, noting that they are often better informed in certain areas than she is.

"In the future, I hope to see more sessions where the artist himself comes down to talk to the group," Shumate said. William Windom did this before his presentation of "Thurber."

"I feel the program has been really successful. I've received good, interesting feedback," she said.

Audience education is vital to the performance audience, Shumate said. "When the common audience people become more educated, they keep coming back. These people end up supporting the arts."

Through efforts such as the Center's pre-performance programs, comments concerning Iowa's "hick" audiences may soon be obsolete.

— Doris Siverson







Photos by Jeanine Breuer

Dizzy Gillespie

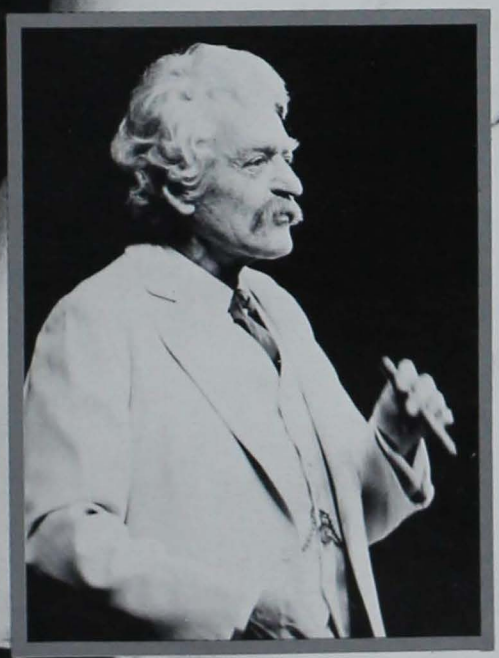


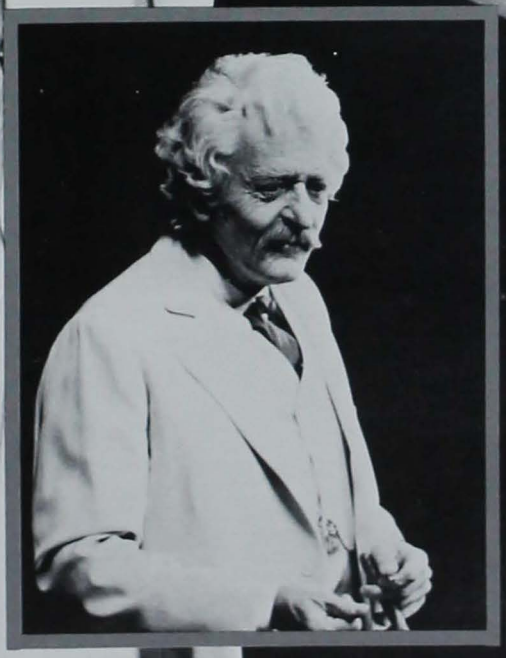


Photos by Odell Mitchell Jr.



Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight"





hotos by Joel Herr

Union Board Theater presents

No Mother But Jazz

a tribute to Cole Porter





Photos by Joel Herr







RODEO!







Photos by Bob Stenberg

Marshall Tucker Band







Photos by Odell Mitchell Jr.

david gates & bread

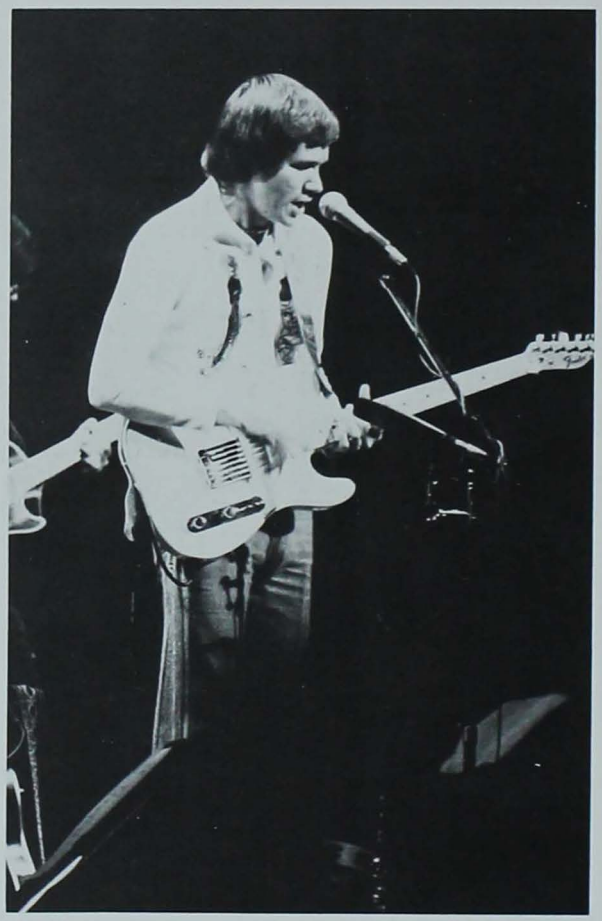


Photo by Bob Stenberg













Photos by Rod Mickels



Side by Side by Sondheim





Paper Bag Players



Photos by Joel Herr

ISU Theater presents

Vanities











Photos by Rod Mickels

Christmas Festival of Music

featuring
The Iowa State
Singers
Chamber Singers
Oratorio Chorus
University Chorus
ISU Symphony
Estampie Natalis











Photos by John Riches

Christmas Festival of Music



Photos by John Riches









Madrigal Dinner









Photos by Paul Hadley



ISU Theater Presents



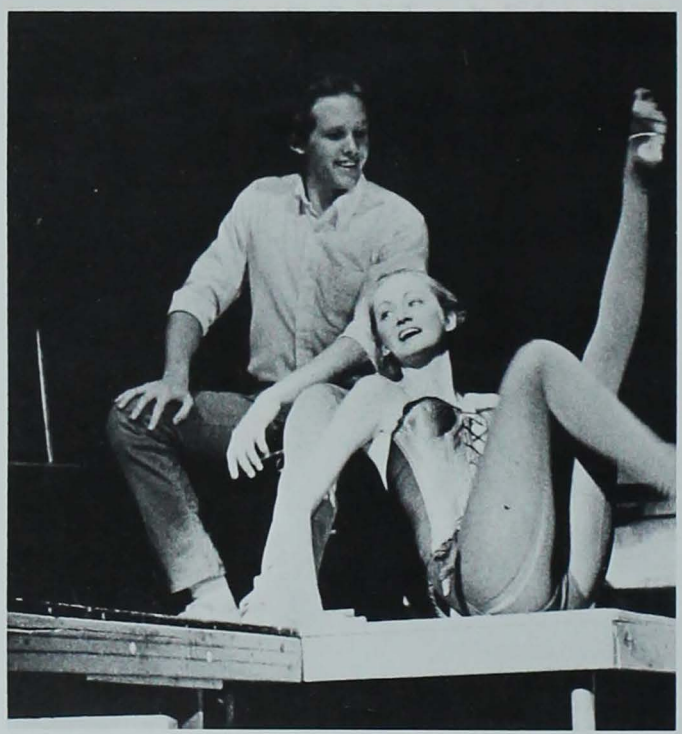


Photo by Dan Geiser









Photos by John Riches

THE MAINTENANCE SHOP

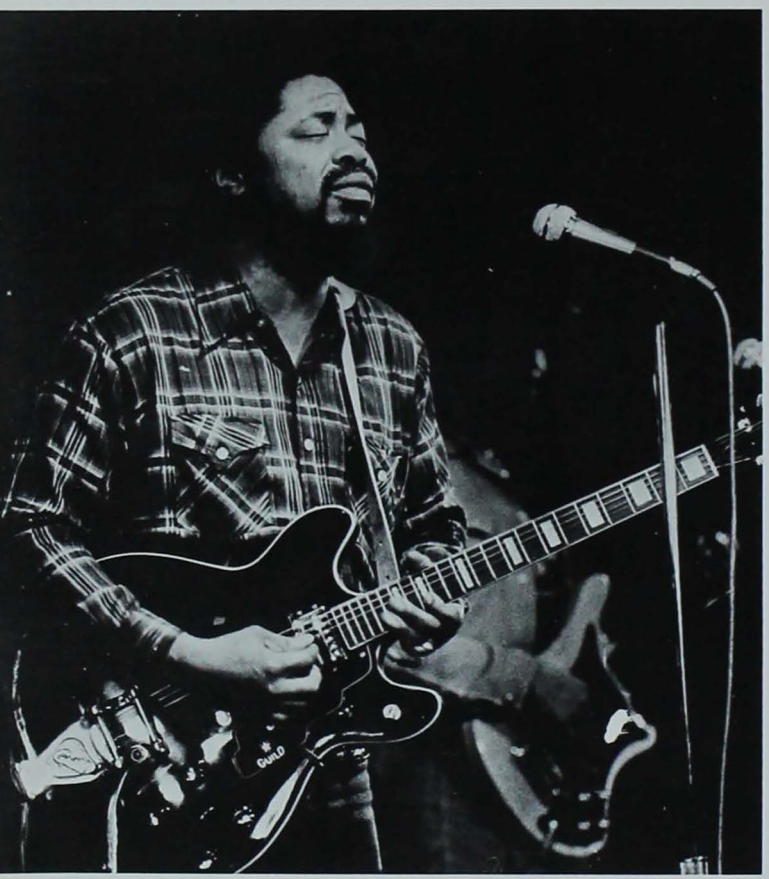


Photo by Odell Mitchell Jr.



Photo by Joe[illegible] He[illegible]



Photos by Joel Herr

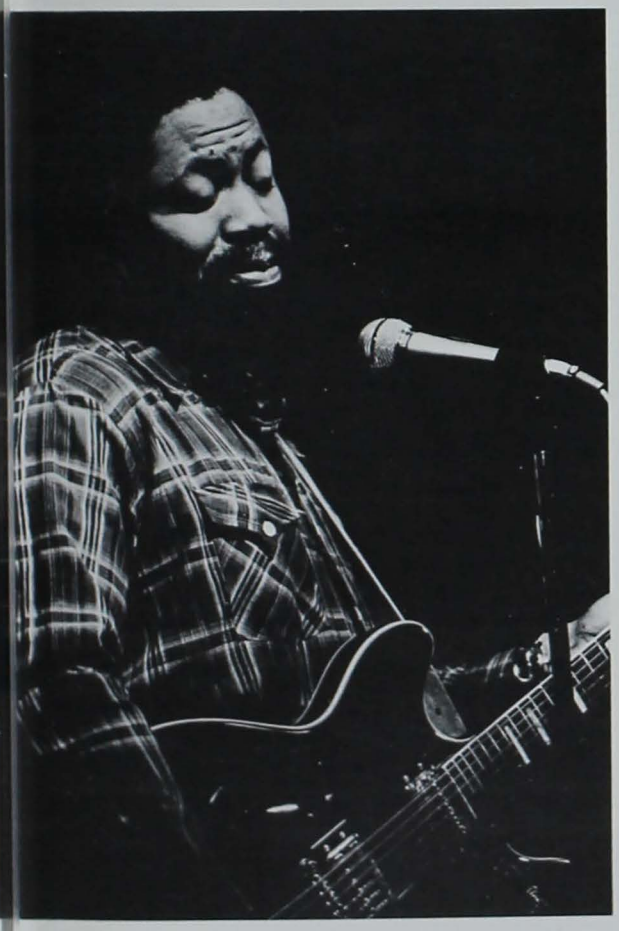


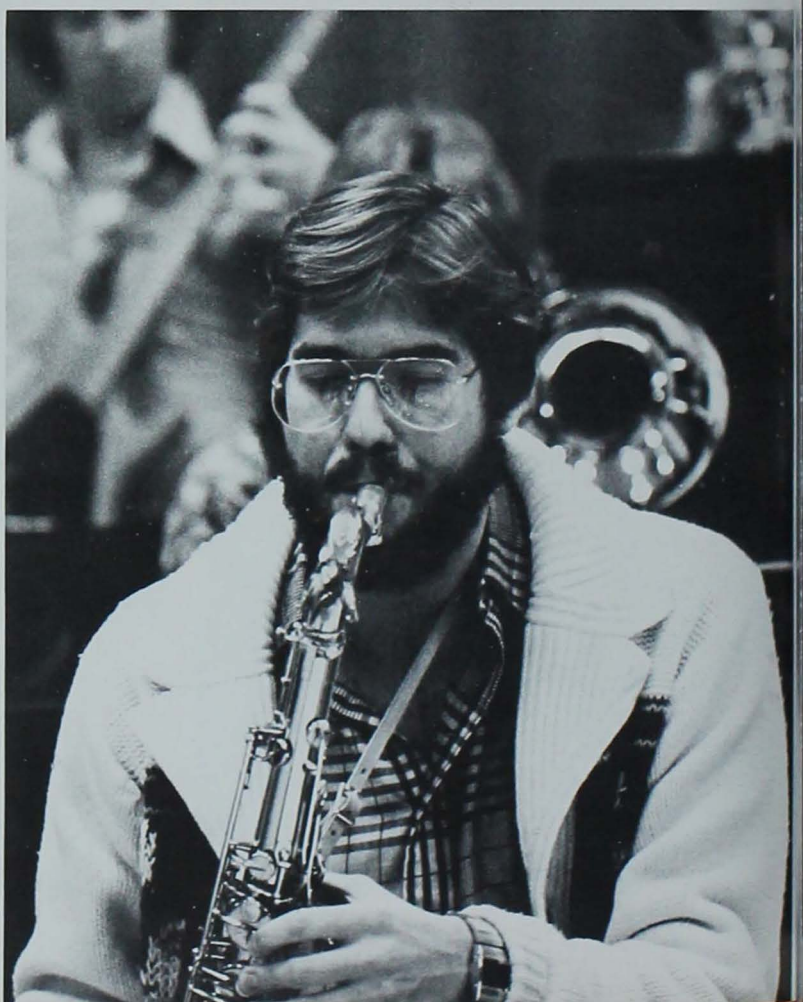


Photo by Odell Mitchell Jr.

ISU Jazz Ensemble







Photos by Joel Herr



Iowa State Concert Band





Photos by Paul Hadley



Murray Louis Dance Company







Rajko
Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers



Barjche

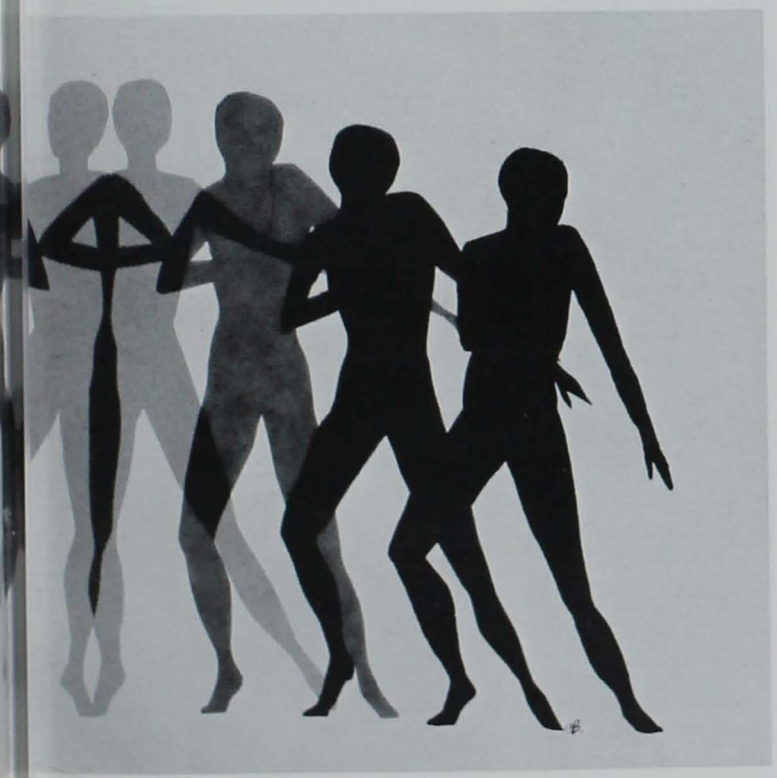














Photos by Bob Carson

Harry Chapin







Photos by John Riches

CCC, Center succeed in booking 'big names'





contemporary productions, inc.



Many students see the product but few see the work.

The work is done by the Contemporary Concerts Committee (CCC) of the GSB. The members schedule and sign the artists for performances in Hilton Coliseum or C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. The CCC works with Bob Dagitz, Events Coordinator at the ISU Center. Dagitz and the CCC both say their cooperative relationship is an excellent one. "The general concert decision-making process is better now, I think, than it's ever been at ISU," Dagitz said.

"Our main objective is to find all the concerts coming through our area, find out what can be done, get that information to CCC and let them make the decision on what shows they want," Dagitz said.

The Committee has nine members, including representatives from Residence Hall Week, Greek Week, Veishea, Campus Chest, and Homecoming. The representatives take the list of available artists back to their central committees for a decision on which groups they prefer. David Pfetzer, CCC Chairman, said the hard part is getting who they want, when they want. Pfetzer also said he thought the system was working well.

Concerts are usually handled in one of two ways, either a promoter brings the show to Ames, or GSB will sponsor the event.

Steve South, CCC Financial Advisor, said they avoid signing anyone that looks to be a financial risk. And what about ticket prices? South said that prices are generally the lowest in the Midwest, and many bands often drop the price even more for college towns.

Events Coordinator Dagitz said the Ames-ISU market is not very lucrative for most groups because of the low volume record sales. But that doesn't keep the CCC from trying to get the "biggest names" they can.

Next comes the contract. It is quite detailed, especially the lengthy "rider" frequently attached. The rider contains all of the performer's catering requests. Chauffeured limousines, Maine lobster, Heineken beer, Tiparillo cigars, assorted pastries and more. Sometimes those requests become demands. South said he'd heard of one group that refused to go on stage because they had been given white towels in their dressing room instead of blue. Dagitz said they cater the artists to a "reasonable point."

There is one thing the CCC is concerned about on the local level — feedback from students. Dagitz, Pfetzer and South said they welcome student comments anytime regarding the job CCC is doing, and about the selection they're getting.

— Mark Halverson



JULIA

A moving story. A romantic story. A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



ANNE BANCROFT

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

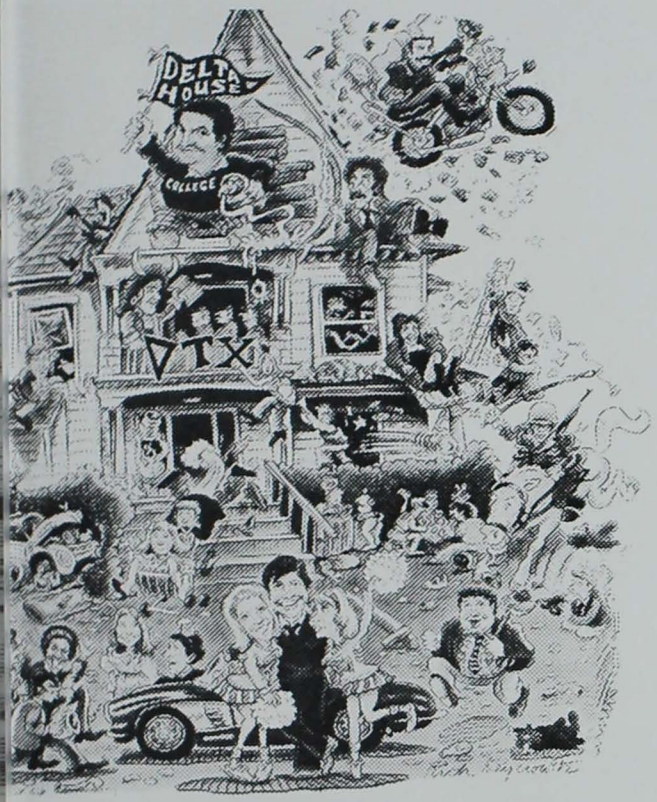
The Turning Point



Neil Simon's the GOODBYE GIRL



HEAVEN CAN WAIT



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S® ANIMAL HOUSE



Toga! Toga!

Would you believe that a food fight, a sorority peep show and a bed sheet party could produce over $60 million? Neither did the producers of "Animal House" who are now enjoying fame and fortune.

So what's the reason behind the big craze of watching a group of guys act like animals? On the whole, most people believe it's watching them rebel against the age-old system of academics and the process of growing up. As Bluto, John Belushi emphasized this point saying that, "seven years of college gone down the drain" when he was expelled from college.

Overall, the movie has been a smashing success. According to an article in *Time* magazine, the film was produced for a meager $2.7 million, promoted for an additional $4.5 million and had grossed over $60 million at the time the article was written. Producer Marty Simmons, chairman of the company that publishes National Lampoon, expects the movie would gross over $80 million by the end of 1978, not including foreign distribution. That alone will place "Animal House" in the top 15 movie earners of all time, or nearly in the ranks of "Gone With The Wind" and "Star Wars."

The actors, however, aren't reaping all of the cash profits, but are instead enjoying the fame. Belushi, for example, only received $35,000 for "Animal House" (plus a bonus after it became a hit). Because of his popularity prompted by the movie, however, Belushi has been signed to a three-picture deal with Universal Studios at ten times the amount he received for "Animal House."

What, then, will eventually become of the "Animal House" craze? Will there be sequels like "Animal House II," "Final Chapter, Animal House" or "The Return of Animal House"? Will there be a new fashion trend next fall of the "toga look"? And finally, will Blutarsky become a senator? Only time will tell.

— Jeanne Handorf

Na-no!Na-no!



"Mork and Mindy," ABC's newest hit, is a success not only because it is a new idea, but it is also written and performed well, said Janice Marvin of WOI's programming department. ABC has the luxury of trying new things because they have built up a potential audience that they didn't have a few years ago.

Marvin said she hopes that "Mork and Mindy" won't be imitated as many other shows have been. "Charlie's Angels," for example, is popular not only for its pretty girls but its production quality. Take-offs on the idea, such as "Flying High," haven't made as good a showing in the ratings, she said, because they aren't as well made.

Trends in television, Marvin said, will be toward more experimentation with content. Using "Paper Chase" as an example, Marvin said that even though the ratings haven't been great, the network thinks that it is a good show and will stick with it. She added that CBS has the financial market to allow for such experimentation.

Science fiction and action/adventure shows will continue, she said. Limited series, she added, will continue because they have shown to be quality shows which are well received by viewers.

— Patti Douglass











Glassblowing:

an ancient art whose time has returned

Glassblowing. Most people see it as an art belonging to the past; forgotten with the advent of machine-made glass work.

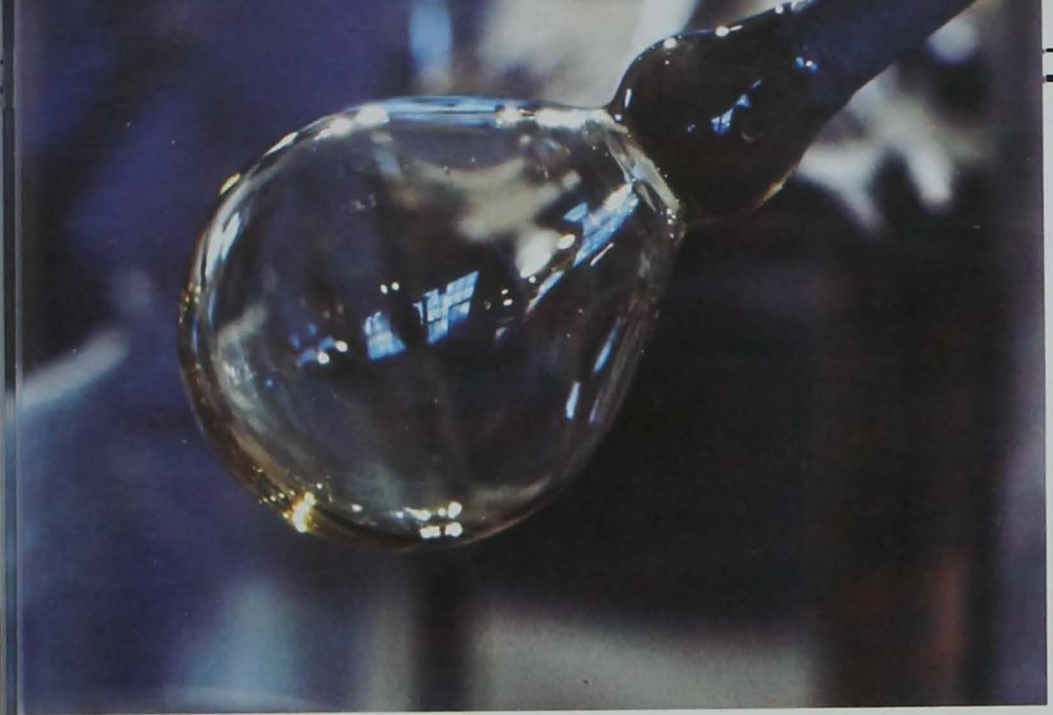
But Iowa State doesn't see it that way. In fact, it offers a special projects course through the Material and Science Engineering department where students can learn about glassblowing first-hand.

By working a piece from beginning to end, the student can see the form go from a hot, molten mass, through the expa ing and shaping stages, until it becomes a finished piece.

The dynamic nature of glass complicates the glassblow process and makes it necessary for the craftsman to inte with it constantly.

With this involvement with glassblowing, perhaps it isn forgotten art after all.

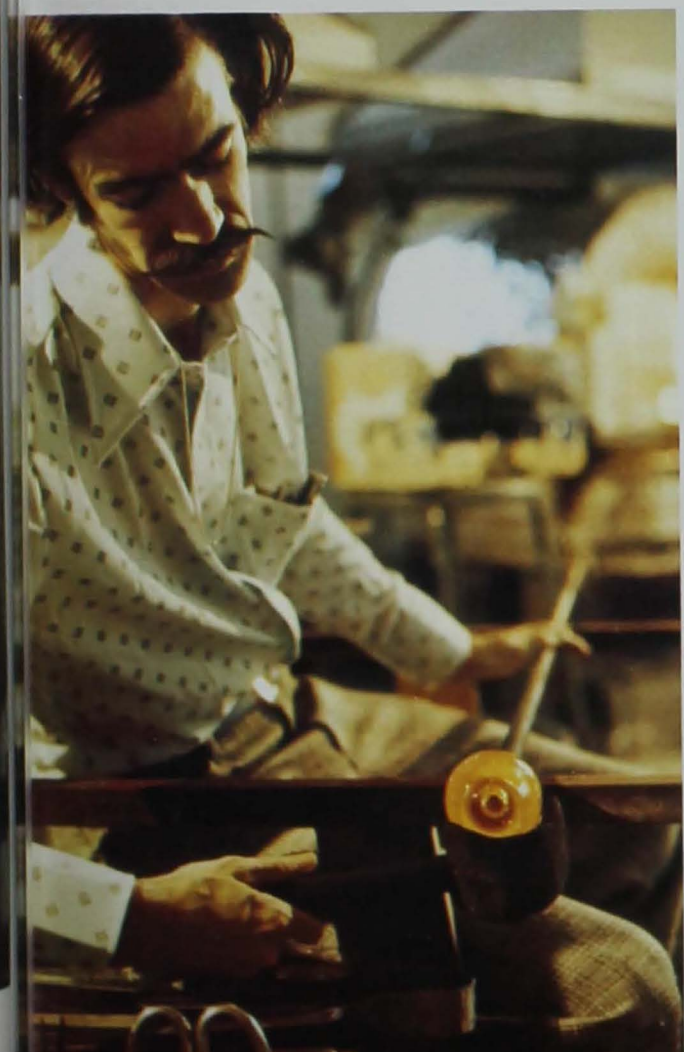




te Agan works with the hot gather of glass which is cooled and shaped
n a water-soaked wooden tool called a block. The mass is attached to the
e on which it will later be blown.

A metal rod has been attached to the flattened bottom of the bubble. This allows the neck and rim of the piece ot be reheated and shaped.

Photos by Odell Mitchell Jr.





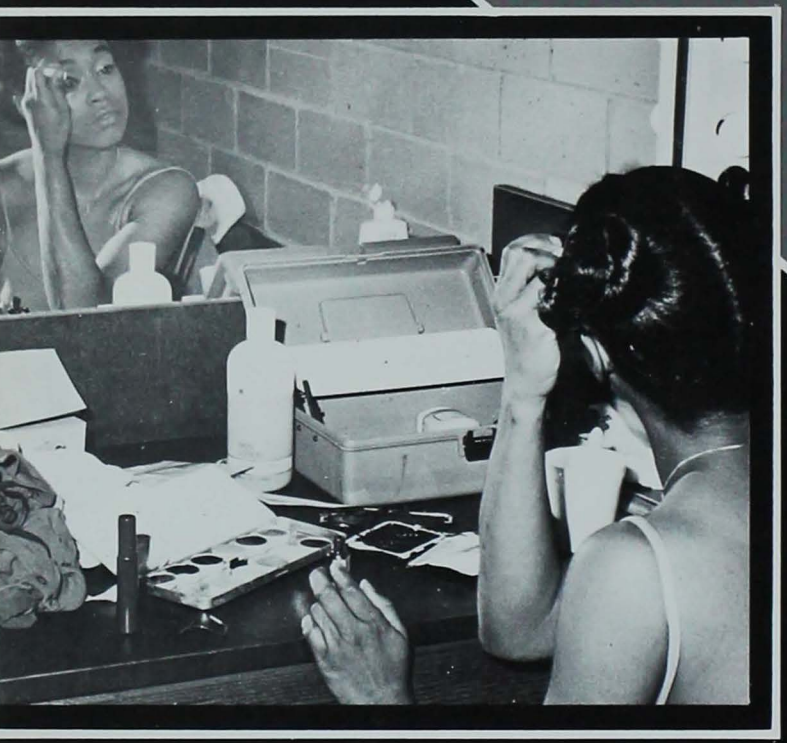


Photo by Jeanie Breuer



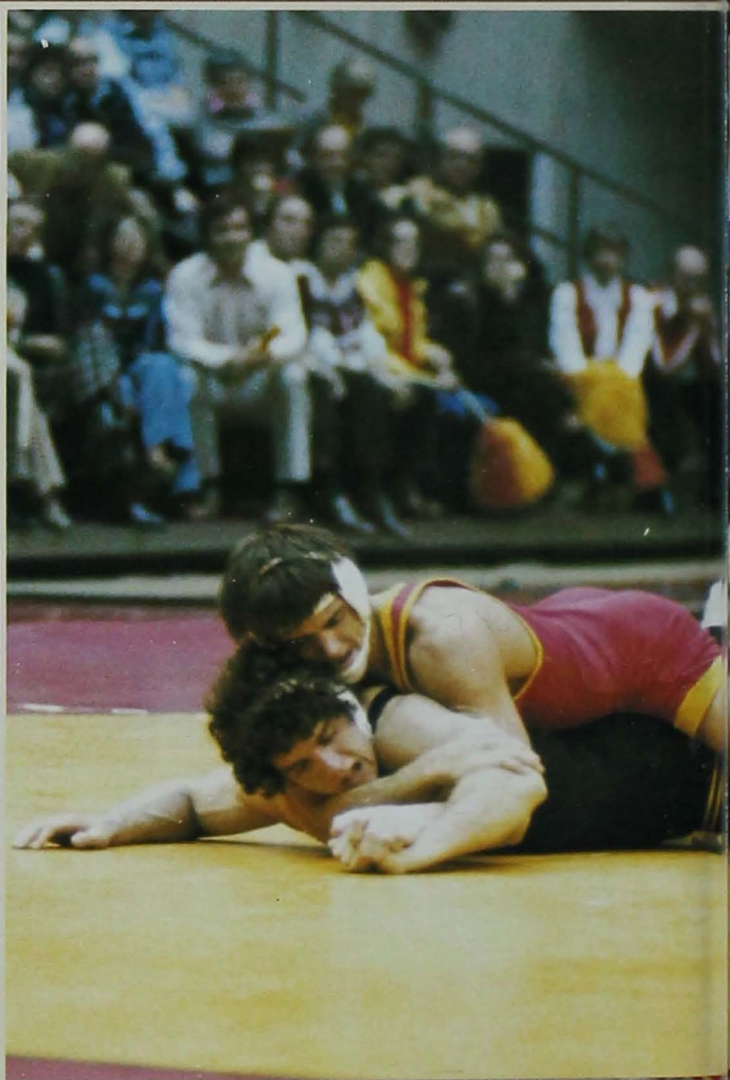


Photo by John Ric



JUNTTILA





SPORTS

. . . Key to your horizons





1978 Athletes of



Mark Trippel

Big Eight Vaulting Champion

1976-1977-1978

NCAA All-American 1977 and 1978

School Record Holder
COMP. (V.) 9.85
OPT. (V.) 9.90

the Year



Debbie Vetter

Indoor Track — Winter 1978

600-yard run
1st Big Eight championships, Lincoln, Neb., 1:21.06

800-yard run
1st AAU championships, New York City, 2:08.0

800-meter run
3rd International Meet, Milan, Italy, 2:07.1

Outdoor Track — Spring 1978

1500 meters
1st National AIAW championships, Knoxville, Tenn.,
4:16.07
1st Big Eight championships, Norman, Okla., 4:22.65
BIG EIGHT RECORD

800 meters
1st Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa, 2:05.89
2nd Big Eight championships, 2:08.83
3rd National AIAW championships, 2:06.87

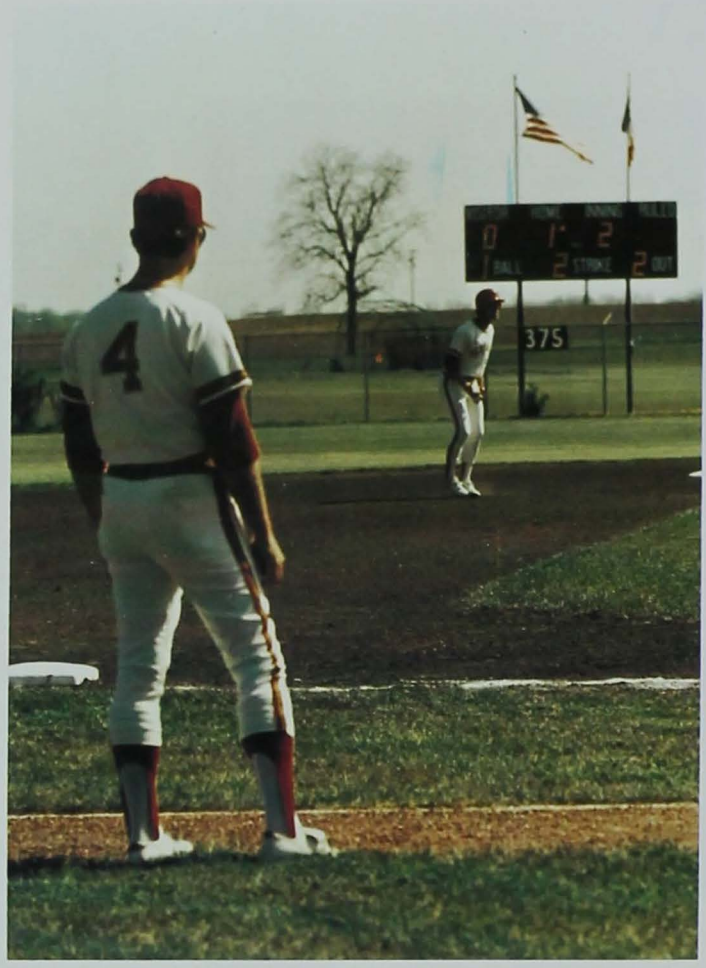
Heavy hitting

In spite of one of the strongest hitting teams in Cyclone history, the 1978 baseball team finished 17-25, its worst season in five years.

The season began early in March with a 10-day tour in Florida. The Cyclones came away from the tour winless, but Coach Clair Rierson said the tough competition gave him a good chance to check out his team. The Cyclones played the Chicago White Sox, and top ranked Michigan and Missouri.

The team see-sawed through the first 13 games of the season losing six and winning seven over opponents Southwest Missouri, Simpson, Wichita State, Oklahoma City, William Penn, Missouri Western and Minnesota.

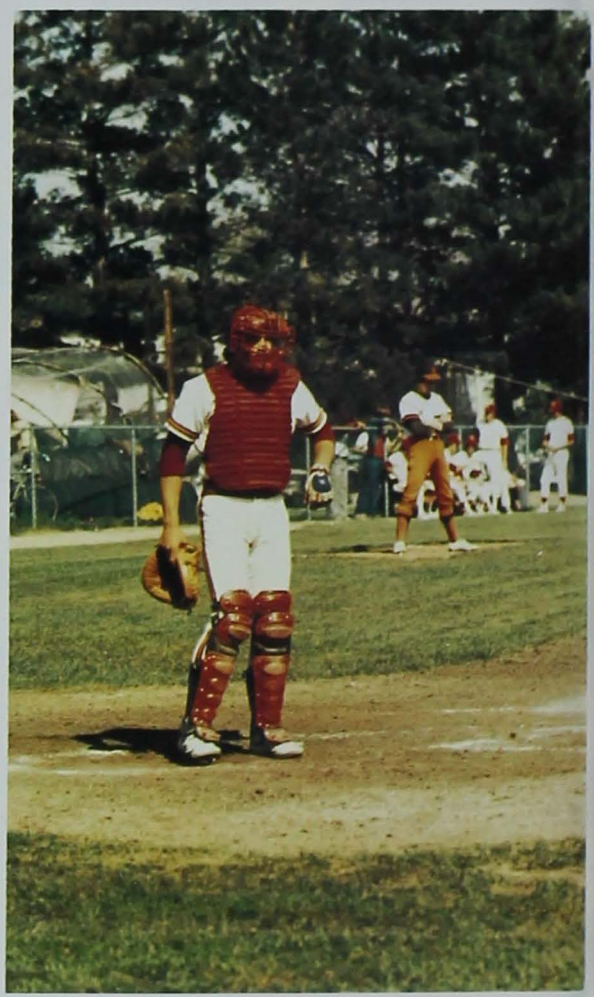
Following a two game split with the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks, the team went into the worst slump of the season, losing eight in a row. Four of the losses came at the hands of Kansas in the opening series of Big Eight play. However two of the games were lost by only one point.



Coach Clair Rierson watches as a Cyclone baserunner takes a big lead at second. Rierson took over as the Cyclone skipper in 1975 with that year being his best: a 23-19 record.



Some of the players share a joke in the shady confines of the ISU dugout.



Catcher Rick German disputes a close call at first base. German was the Cyclone's fourth leading hitter with an average of .277.

fails to help Cyclones

One point games plagued the Cyclones the entire season as Rierson's team dropped seven games by a one run margin.

The losing streak came to an end in the third game of a four game series at Missouri. The Cyclones were able to hold onto an early lead and beat the Tigers 5-3. For the top-ranked Tigers, it was the first loss in 13 straight games.

Cyclone right-fielder Jeff Truninger came out of the Missouri series with a red-hot .446 batting average for the season to that point. Teammates Kelley Summy and Al Benson were close behind with averages of .386 and .372, respectively.

The rest of the season saw splits with every opponent. Rierson's charges split with Iowa, Central, Nebraska, Creighton, Oral Roberts and Wartburg.

The leading hitter for the season remained Truninger but his average fell to .363. Three other Cyclones broke the .300 mark as Benson came in with a .354 average, Summy a .329 average and third-baseman Pete Seyfer with a .315 average. Catcher-designated hitter Dave Wood was close with a .297 average. The Cyclones ended the season with a team batting average of .278.

In the pitching department, Rierson got a pleasant surprise in freshman Dave Flattery. Flattery led the nation at one point in strikeout averages with 19.4, 48 strikeouts in 22 innings. He finished in the season with a high 16.4 average.

Overall, the pitching staff had a 5.21 earned run average (era) which proved to be the downfall of the Cyclones. Senior Keith Kangas had the best record; (3-2) with a 4.07 era.

— *Kerry Gibson*

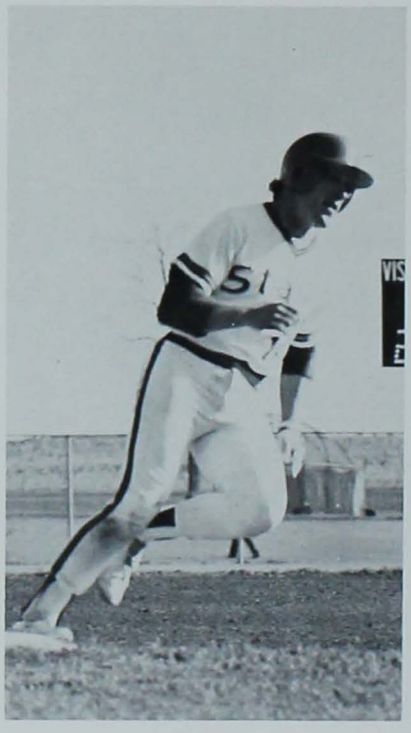


Secondbaseman Jon Juhlin connects for a line shot down the third base line. In the preseason Florida tour, Juhlin hit at an impressive .500 average.
All photos by Kerry Gibson

Too many one-pointers



Second baseman-designated hitter Ken James takes a cut as the rest of the Cyclones look on.
Bob Carson



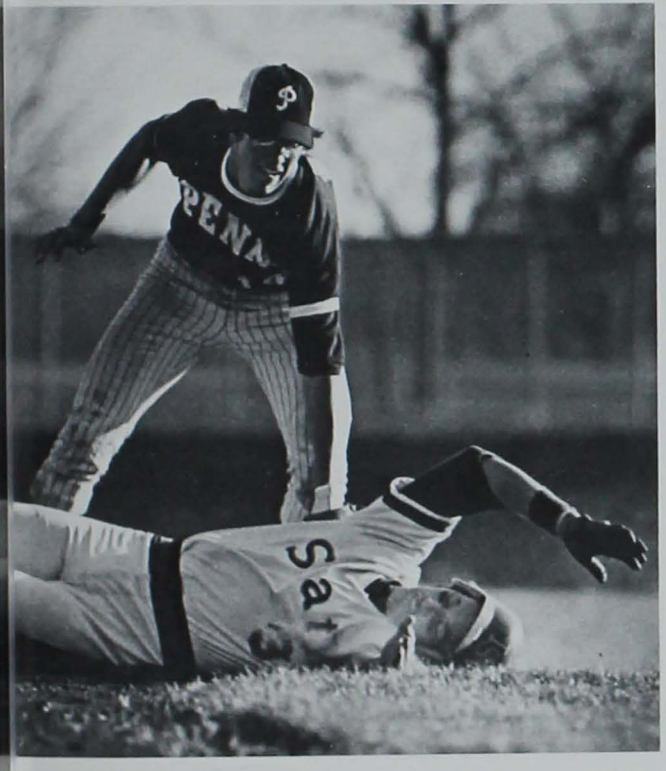
Catcher Gene Moeller rounds third and heads for home.
Bob Carson



Safe at second. Al Benson slides in under the tag against William Penn.
Dale Young



nior pitcher Keith Kangas in action against Iowa. Kangas was out with a shoulder ury for the latter part of the season.
b Carson





First baseman Al Benson shows the form that earned him a .360 batting average.
Bob Carson

Women dominate tourney

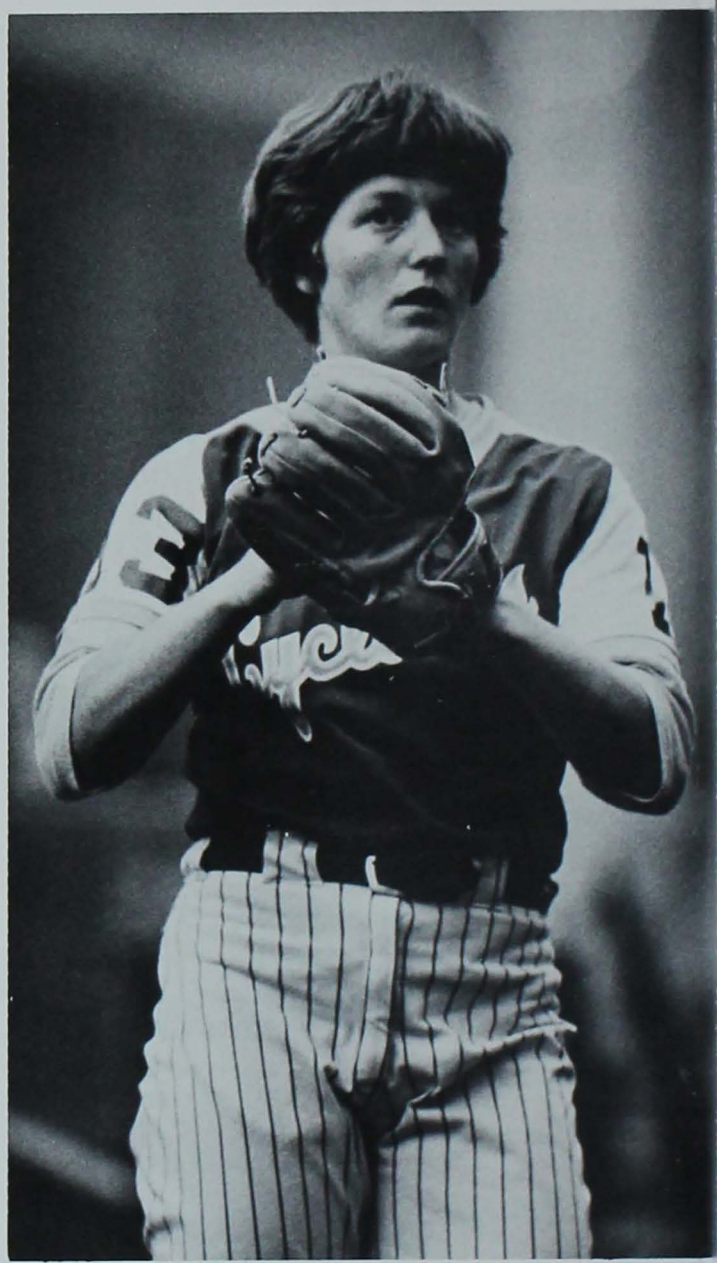
Grab Big Eight title

The women's softball team slugged their way to a 1978 Big Eight Championship in Norman, Oklahoma. It was their second title in three years. The Cyclones went 4-0 in the double elimination tourney and tallied more runs than the rest of the teams combined. Four team members were named to the Big Eight All-Star team; Vickie Smith, 1B; Mary Jo Collins, 2B; Faye Perkins, SS; and Tammy Rueckert, P.

Iowa State beat Nebraska in the first game of the tourney, 9-4 and returned later in the day to crush Kansas State, 11-1. Deb Thompson was the pitcher. The second day of competition saw the Cyclones battle Oklahoma, twice. They nipped the Sooners, 2-1 in the first game. Due to the double elimination ruling, they played Oklahoma again, for the championship. The Cyclones handled Oklahoma, 9-4, including a line drive by Nancy Faber, which rolled between the legs of the left fielder and ended up to be a home run. The Cyclones wound up the season with a very respectable, 22-9 record. "It was a short season," reflected Coach Lou Gecewicz, "thirteen to 14 of the games were either rained or snowed out." "We had such a tight schedule, that it was impossible to make them up." The Cyclones closed the season with a fourth place finish at the Iowa AIAW Tournament. The 16 team tourney saw only the winner advance to the regional competition. "I was a bit disappointed, basically we could have gone a lot further than we did," Gecewicz said. "But, there are a lot of strong teams in Iowa."

Mary Jo Collins was voted Most Valuable Player. She led the team in hitting, with a batting average of .435 and 22 RBI. Three regulars hit above the 300 mark; Greta Budweg, Sherry Cumpston and Lisa Hyland.

— Trudi Rebsamen



Shortstop Faye Perkins eyes first base after making a play at second. Perkins led the team in assists with 60.
Dale Young



Left — Cyclone Mary Jo Collins charges a line drive. She was named MVP for the 1978 softball season.
Sports Information Photo

Below — Mary Jo Collins and pitcher Deb Thompson share a joke between innings.





1978 Women's Softball team: Front Row: Ann Bisner, Faye Perkins, Lisa Hyland, Carol Hall, Asst. Coach Karmen Booth, Coach Lou Gecewicz, Mary Walker, Greta Budweg, Pat Fjelland, Mary Jo Collins, Back Row: Janet Gretter, Julie Johannsen, Nancy Faber, Lori Adams, Vickie Smith, Deb Thompson, Sherry Cumpston, Marci Jacobson, Val Schulte, Carol Aldrich, Denise Thorne.
Sports Information Photo

Tracksters Shine at Drake

Records fell like rain and for the second time in three years, Iowa State came away from the Drake Relays with a Champion relay team.

Nine school records were set as Cyclone distance runners overcame the loss of teammates Brian Vincent and Jeff Myers who lost their lives in a preseason plane crash. Doug Kortemeyer also rewrote the record book in both his events, the shot put and discus.

Distance records set were Allan Zachariasen's 8:51.56 3000-meter steeplechase which qualified him for the NCAA finals. Sophomore Jim Ijams also qualified for the NCAA meet with a 14:05.8 5000-meter as did 800-meter runner Dave Korin. Kortemeyer also qualified for the Eugene, Ore. trip in both his events. Dennis Barker broke the 10,000-meter run mark with a 30:19.5.

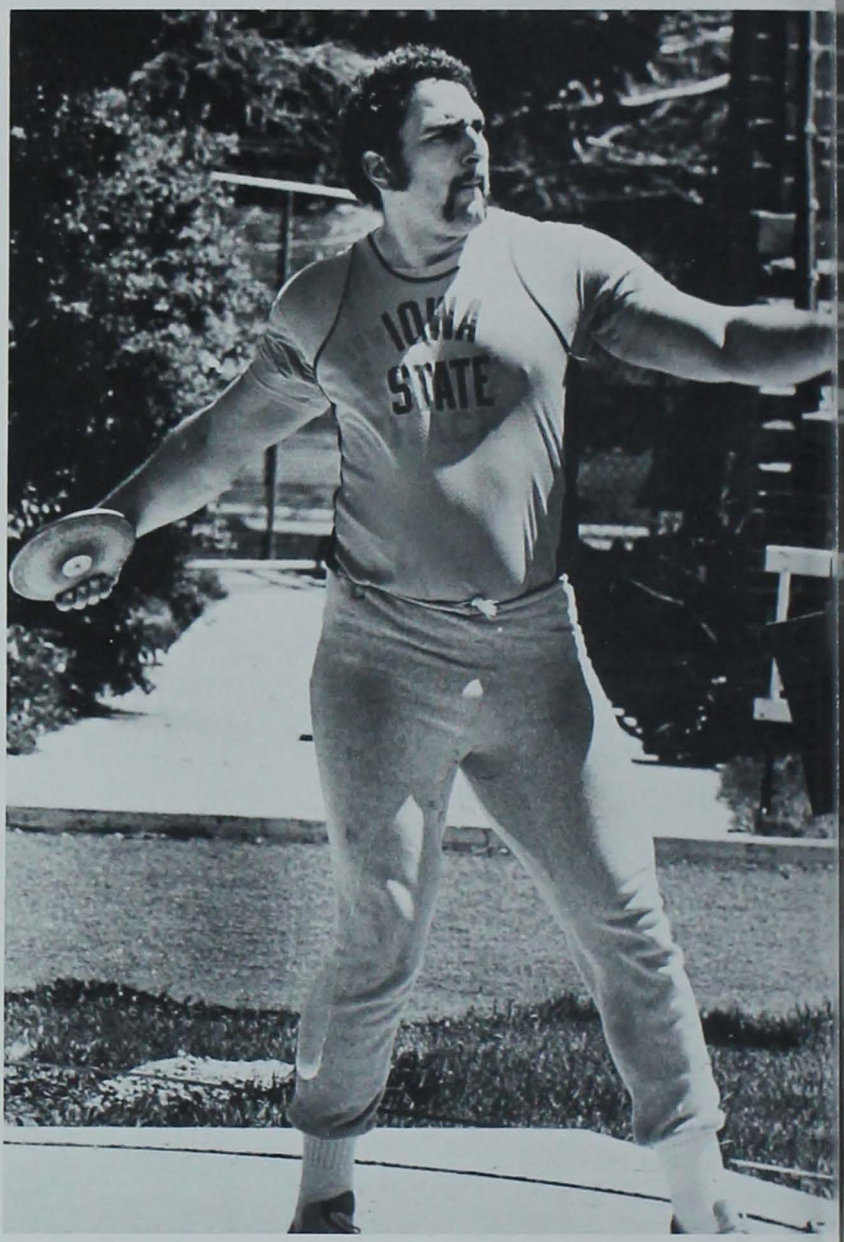
An inspired 4 X 800-meter relay team set a new record in the Drake Relays as the Cyclones took the event for the second time in three years. The team of Ron Swanstrom, Brian Darrow, Steve Petrie and Korir finished with a time of 7:20.83, almost two seconds ahead of second-place Notre Dame.

Two other relay records were set as Mike Mortland, Elbert Winbush, Jay Bradley and Robert James covered 400-meters in :42.2. The same men, with Randy Shaver replacing Mortland, redid the 1600-meter relay in 3:16.3.

Coach Bergan's team finished the season with a 401 dual meet record. The only loss came at the hands of Big Eight rival, Nebraska. The thinclads cruised past South Dakota State in the season opener 117-33. The team also took the crown as the top Iowa track team beating Iowa and Northern Iowa in the Iowa Inter-collegiate Meet.

Following the loss to Nebraska, Bergan's team bounced back and took the remaining two contests over Northern Iowa and Minnesota.

— Kerry Gibson



NCAA qualifier in two events, Doug Kortemeyer winds up to throw the discus. Kortemeyer also qualified in the shot put.
Rod Mickels



I's premier 800 and 1500 meter runner, David Korir, breaks the tape far ahead he competition. Korir finished sixth in the NCAA 800m finals.
l Mickels



Steeplechasers Steve Manley and Allan Zachariasen splash through the course at Clyde Williams field. Zachariasen qualified for NCAA finals.
Riad Yakzan



Tom Pratt drives into the box and begins his ascent in the pole vault. Pratt's best effort of the season took him over the bar at 15'-1½".
Riad Yakzan

Distance runners and field events carry team



Gene McGivern and Jim Ijams set the pace during one of the colder meets of the year. Ijams set a school record in the 5000m which also qualified him for the NCAA finals.
Rod Mickels



SU's number two discus man Chuck Locke unleashes a throw and a yell. Locke's best throw of the year was 62'-8".
:lad Yakzan



Randy Shavers stretches the last yard to hand-off to teammate Jay Bradley in the mile relay.
Rod Mickels



training for that last inch, Bruce Burroughs lunges
the long jump. Burroughs also triple jumped to a
ason best of 47'-9".
lad Yakzan

5th Big 8 Title

Ho Hum . . . another Big 8 Championship. The 1978 Women's Track and Field team captured their fifth consecutive Big 8 title, at Norman, Oklahoma. The Cyclones overwhelmed second place Nebraska, 163-97. Kansas was third with 95 points.

Lisa Morse set the pace early on the first day of competition, with a record breaking discus toss of 144'4½". Mary Seybold added another victory, winning the 5000m. Katy Schilly and Bridget Seip were third and fourth, respectively. Debbie Esser continued her Big 8 dominance of the hurdle events, winning both the 100mh and 400mh. Teammate Ellie Mahal was second in the 400mh. Schilly took the 3000m, Seip was fourth. The mile relay unit of Celeste Johnson, Carol Davis, Esser and Mahal clicked for a victory in 3:48.59. The Vetters combined for a total of 28 points. They were 1-2 in the 1500m. Debbie won in 4:27.65, Diane was right behind with 4:25.42. Debbie also placed second in the 800m with a time of 2:08.83, Diane was fifth in 2:11.98.

In the field events, Kim Blakeslee earned a second place in the javelin with a toss of 136'5". The toss however, was several feet short of her record setting performance earlier in the season at the Arkansas Relays of 146'1½". Johnson leaped 19'2½" for second place in the long jump however, a foot short of her 20'3¾" record setting jump at the Arkansas Relays. Nebraska posted an upset victory in the two-mile relay, nudging Barb Brown, Sue Deppe, Seybold and Schilly to second place.

"We won the Big 8 on team depth and generally high contribution by all members of the team," Coach Chris Murray said.

Rain, cold temperatures and Iowa State victories have become as much a tradition as the Drake Relays themselves. Esser won her 400mh, for the second consecutive year. Her time of 59.18 was a new Drake Relays record. Debbie Vetter won the 800m in 2:05.89, running against a tough field which included Olympian Francie Larrieu. Diane Vetter broke from the pack with 300 meters to go and held on to win the 1500m, in 4:20.79.

The Cyclones traveled to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, May 25-27, for the National AIAW Track and Field Championships. The 11-member squad tallied 39 points for a fifth place finish. They fell just two points short of fourth place Arizona State. Cal State-Northridge won the meet with 57 points.

Debbie Vetter won the 1500m in 4:16.07 and set a new stadium record. Diane Vetter was 7th. Esser enroute to her third consecutive championship in the 400mh, set a stadium record. Mahal was 7th. The 800m event saw Deb Vetter third, in 2:06.43. The two-mile relay unit of Schilly, Brown, Vetter and Vetter pushed Cal State-Northridge to an American record. Iowa State was second. Their time of 8:35.36 established a new school record. The mile relay team of Esser, Johnson, Mahal and Diane Vetter, consisting of no true quarter-milers placed fourth and established a new school record for the event in 3:39.56.

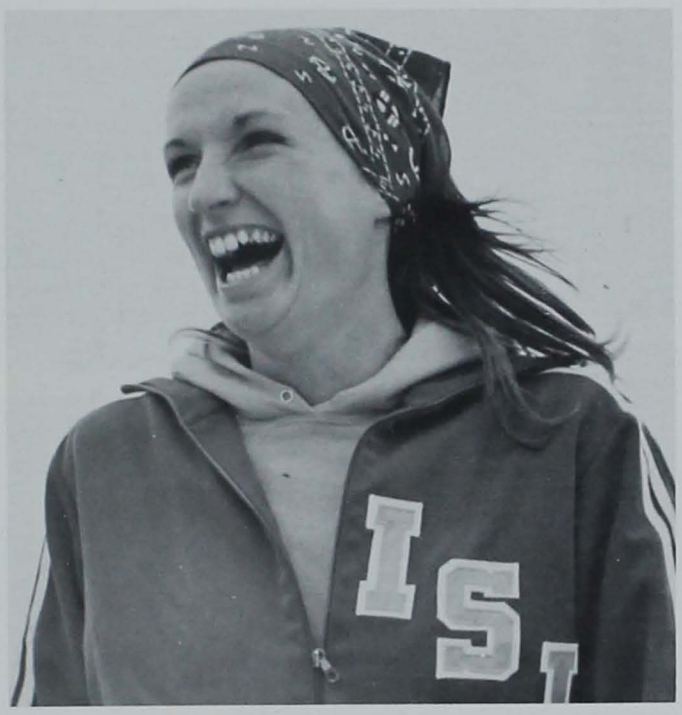
"If we fell short, it couldn't have been by much," Coach Murray said. "When the important meets came around, the athletes came through."

— Trudi Rebsamen



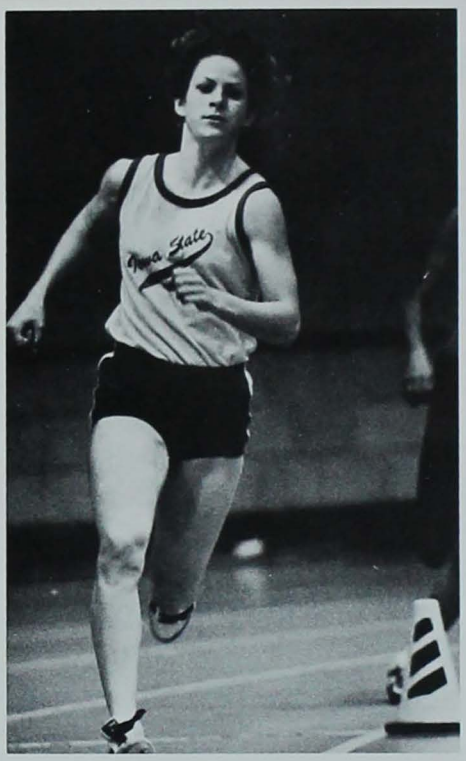
Diane Vetter rounds the curve during an indoor meet against Iowa in Iowa City. The two-mile relay unit established a new American Record for the event.
Dale Young

Barb Brown exemplifies the intense concentration and mental discipline vital to becoming a championship athlete.
Trudi Rebsamen





1978 Women's Track and Field Team: Front Row; Barb MacLeod, Barb Brown, Betsy Bowers, Connie Reints, Diane Vetter, Marcia Vagts, Jeannie Flynn, Wendy Harris, Tweety Wolf, Middle Row; Bill Nix, Kim Johnson, Chris Skov, Kim Blakeslee, Deb Sandal, Mary Jo Wengert, Katy Schilly, Amy Welsh, Sue Deppe, Trudi Rebsamen, Denise Frette, Chris Murray, Back Row; Jenny Gilman, Carol Davis, Carrie Pusch, Jan Legg, Lisa Morse, Tracy O'Dell, Mary Seybold, Bridget Seip, Celeste Johnson, Mary Whitmore, Deb Esser, Marjean Nielsen, Cathy Zielezinski, Julie Jasnoch, Kathy Sampson.
ISU Photo Service





Top — Carol Davis rounds the last bend enroute to a victory in the 400 meters at Iowa City.
Dale Young

Above — All-Americans Debbie Esser completed the ultimate double, winning the 400mh at both the AIAW and AAU Nationals.
Trudi Rebsamen

Right — All-American Katy Schilly psyches up before her next race.
Trudi Rebsamen

The thrill of victory . . . Mary Seybold embraces Coach Murray after her victory in the 5000m. She just missed breaking the Big 8 record.
Trudi Rebsamen

The agony of de-feet . . . Mary Seybold minutes after her Big 8 victory receives treatment from athletic trainer Jolene Schulte. It was determined that she broke a bone in her foot during the race.
Trudi Rebsamen



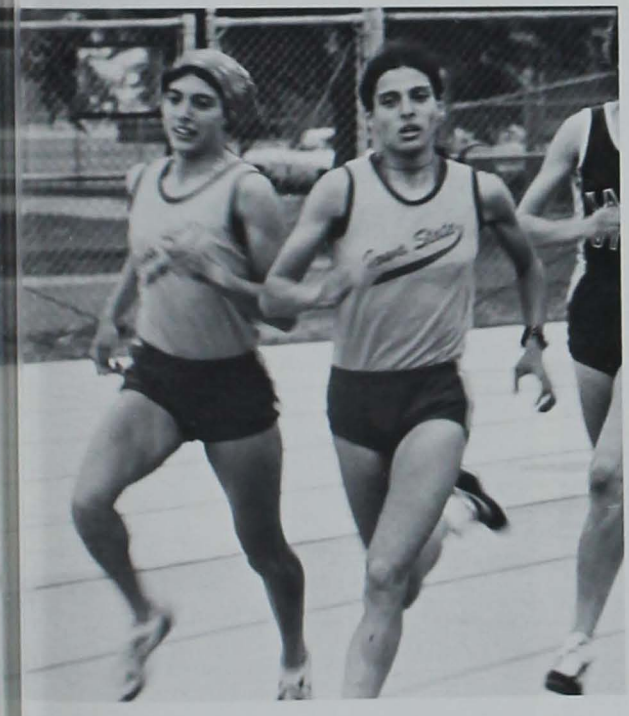








Lisa Morse concentrates before her final discus attempt. Lisa won the event with a toss of 144'4½".
Trudi Rebsamen



Stride for stride, the Vetter sisters placed one-two in the 1500m, in Norman, Oklahoma. Debbie, right, the winner with a time of 4:22.65. Diane was right behind in 4:25.42.
Trudi Rebsamen

ATHLETIC TWINS POSE DOUBLE-TROUBLE

If the tumbling bodies at gymnastics meets have you a bit confused and all the faces seem to blend together, it could be more than that Friday night hangover. Iowa State fosters the athletic prowess of four sets of twins, two on the men's gymnastics team and two on the women's track team.

Sophomore gymnasts Doug and Dave Smidl came to Iowa State from Fremd High School in Palatine, Illinois. Both compete in the all-around for ISU. Doug was the only collegiate freshman in the nation to qualify for the 1978 United States Gymnastics Federation National Championships.

Juniors Dan and John Copeland hail from Topeka, Kansas where they attended Topeka High School. Both are specialists; Dan on the high bar and John on the rings.

The third set of twins, juniors Deb and Diane Vetter compete for the women's track and cross-country teams. At the 1978 Big 8 Championships the Vetters earned 28 team points, including a one-two finish in the 1500m.

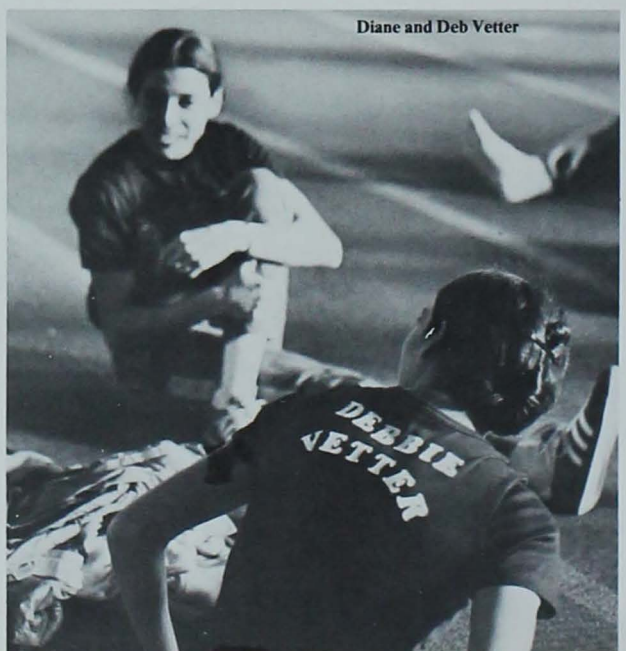
Newcomers to ISU and the United States are the McMeekins, Evelyn and Christine. From Glasgow, Scotland, they attended the Queens College and Dunfermline College of Physical Education, respectively. Christine is a Leisure Services major and Evelyn is studying Community Nutrition.

— Trudi Rebsamen





John Copeland



Diane and Deb Vetter



FOR FOES



Deb Vetter



Christine and Evelyn McMeekin



Dave and Doug Smidl

The Twins

In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother,
That folks got taking me for him,
And each for one another.
It puzzled all our kith and kin,
It reached an awful pitch;
For one of us was born a twin,
Yet not a soul knew which.

One day (to make the matter worse),
Before our names were fixed,
As we were being washed by nurse
We got completely mixed;
And thus, you see by Fate's decree,
(Or rather nurse's whim),
My brother John got christened me,
And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogg'd
My footsteps when at school,
And I was always getting flogg'd
For John turned out a fool.
I put this question hopelessly
To everyone I knew —
What would you do, if you were me,
To prove that you were you?

Our close resemblance turned the tide
Of my domestic life;
For somehow my intended bride
Became my brother's wife.
In short, year after year the same
Absurd mistake went on;
And when I died — the neighbors
came
And buried brother John!

— *Henry S. Leigh*

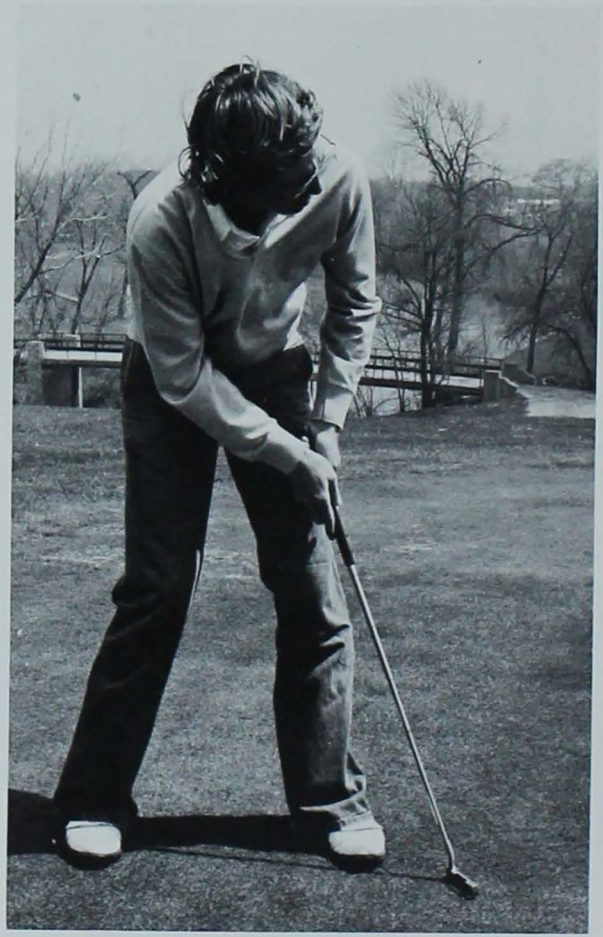


Dan Copeland

Cyclone linksmen have "par" season



Cyclone Mark Runge starts through a drive on Veenker's number five.
Riad Yakzan





The Iowa State "links" team made a fair showing in the 1978 spring golf season. Of the six major tourneys the Cyclones competed in, they finished in the top half of the field three times.

Coach Dale Anderson's team started off the season with a sixth place finish in the Shawnee (Okla.) Invitational, 41 strokes behind the hot-shooting Wichita State Shockers. Cyclone Dave Quelland finished 12 strokes behind the meet medalist in the 13 team field.

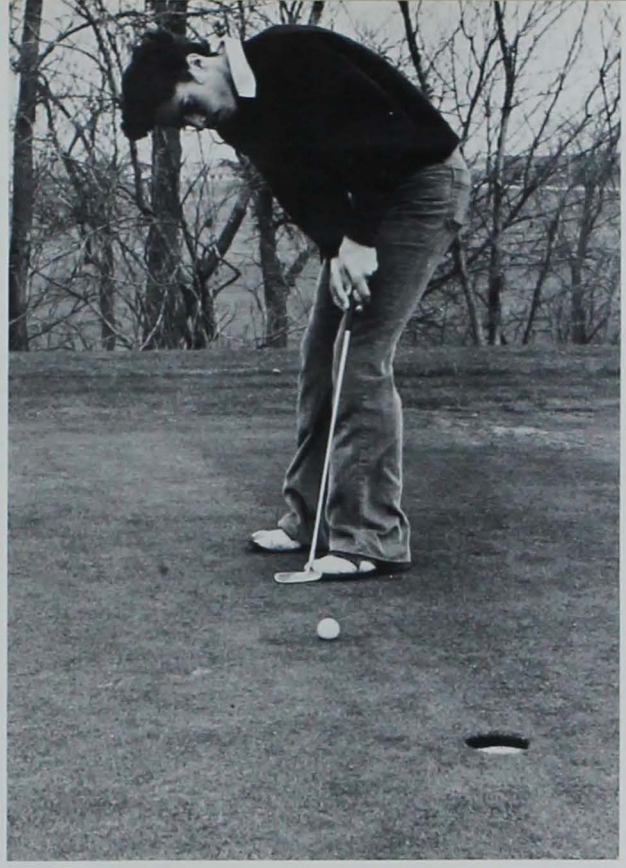
The next meet found the Cyclones facing the same tough Wichita State team at the Great Plains Invitational in Wichita, Kan. The Cyclones struggled to a 10th place finish in the 17 team field.

The Northern Iowa Invitational saw the best finish for the Cyclones as they captured second place honors ahead of 13 other opponents. Following the UNI meet, the Cyclones finished ninth out of 18 at the Drake Relays Invitational, and 19th out of 25 at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

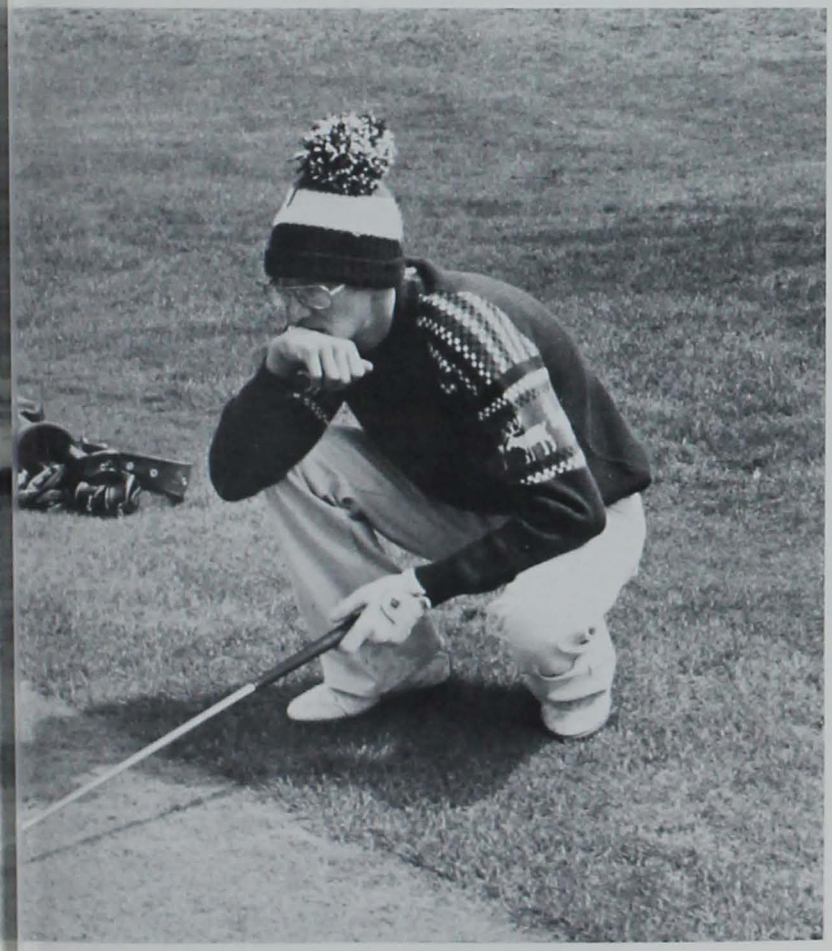
At the Big Eight tourney, the Cyclones managed to finish seventh ahead of Kansas State. Harry Lockwood, low man for the Cyclones missed the all Big Eight team by one stroke.

The Cyclones' low man for the season was Dave Quelland who finished with a 13 round average of 76.8 strokes. Teammates Harry Lockwood, Craig Reid, Clay Davis and Greg Wolff were close behind with averages of 78.2, 78.4, 79.3, and 79.4 respectively.

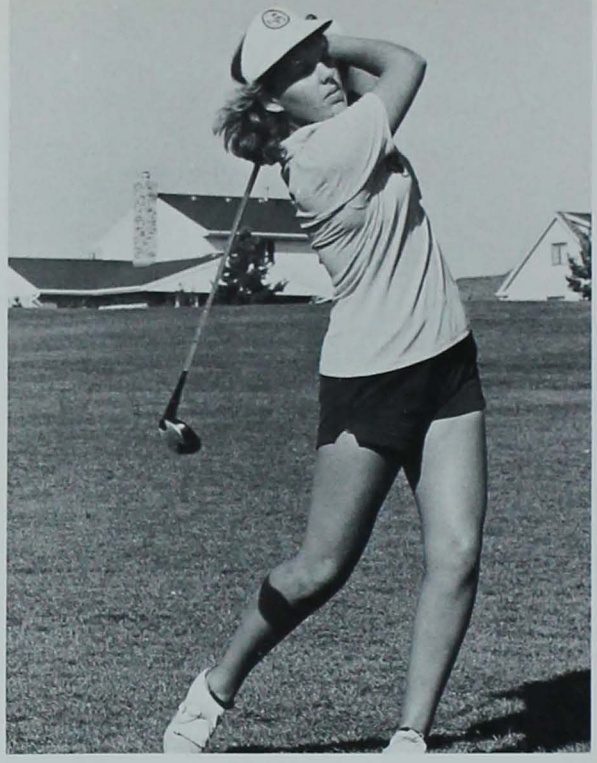
— Kerry Gibson



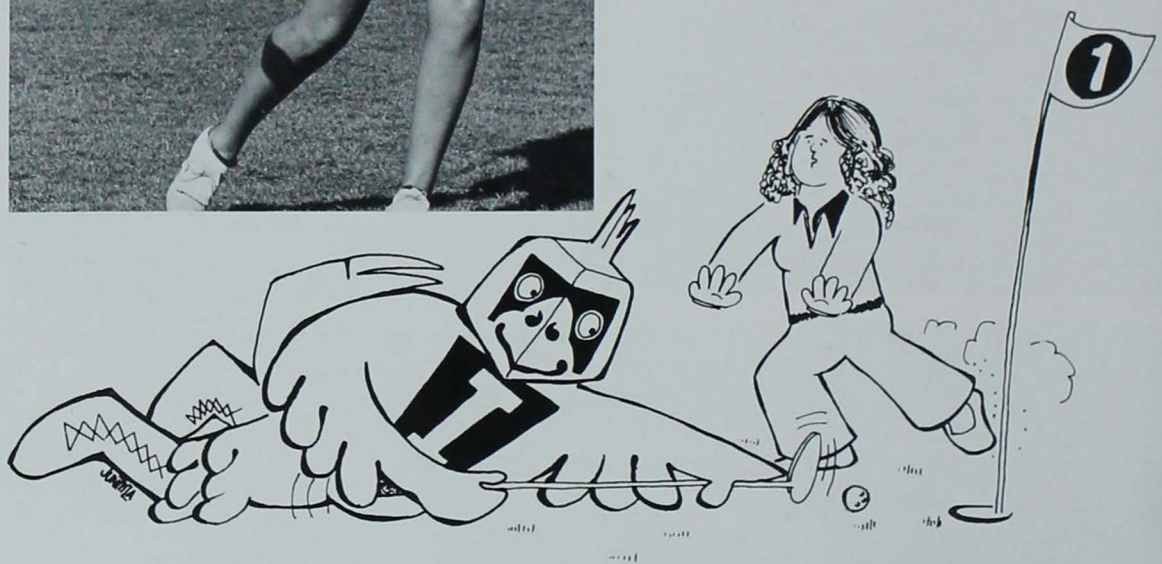
An ISU golfer contemplates the break and speed of his putt on one of Veenker's undulating greens.
Riad Yakzan



Cyclone Steve Schultz sends a putt on its way for his par.
Riad Yakzan



Freshman Ann Barnes scored the first hole-in-one in Iowa State women's golf history during a spring qualifying round. She used a nine-iron to ace the 110-yard, par-3, 8th hole on the George Veenker course.
ISU Photo Service



Senior Rachel Reicher shows the form that earned her top player status throughout the golf season. Reicher led the Cyclones with an 82.5 scoring average for 12 rounds. She also set a school record at the Missouri Invitational with a two-day round score of 157.
ISU Photo Service





Golfers swing to season of records

The 1978 women's golf team finished up their season with record breaking performances at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia. A strong Oklahoma State team won the meet, however, Iowa State was second, their highest finish of the season. Iowa State's top four combined scores for a 315, the lowest single day score in Iowa State history. Their total for the two day, 36 hole competition was a 641, also a school record. Golfers Rachel Reicher and Ann Barnes shot identical scores of 157, for another school record and a tie for third in the tournament.

Reicher was the team leader with a season average of 80.2 for the lowest 7 of 10 rounds. Ann Barnes took second laurels with 81.8, Mary Jo Cunningham followed with an 82.1

The Cyclones had a weak spring season, but came on strong in the fall. They finished their spring season with a sixth place finish at the Big 8 tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska. Reicher was the top scorer for ISU, with a two-day score of 172 and a 19th place finish.

At the ISU Invitational, the Iowa State "A" team finished 6th. Reicher and Cunningham tied for 14th, with scores of 169. The Iowa State "B" team was 9th.

The fall season saw the women golfers capture runner-up positions in three tournaments, Missouri, Kansas and the State AIAW.

Coach Joan Gearhardt, in her ninth year of coaching, was happy with the team's performance and felt the women gained confidence as the season progressed.

"It was an enjoyable season. The young ladies were easy to work with, worked hard and respected me and each other. There's more to coaching than winning," Gearhardt said.



ISU Women's Golf Team: Coach Joan Gearhart, Kristy Vik, Cheryl Krull, Dawn Kain, Rachel Reicher, Julie Manning, Mary Jo Cunningham, Sara Kneeskern, Ann Barnes.
ISU Photo Service



Troubled times for ISU tennis

The 1978 season was an up and down time for the men's tennis team. On the court the team compiled an 11-12 record, while off the court the netters went through two coaches. A third coach was hired this fall.

To start off the year, Paul Kelly was the men's coach on an interim basis. Kelly was unable to continue because his business interests increased. To finish the season, associate athletic director Max Urick became the supervisor.

Finally a new coach, Bill Landin, was hired full-time. Landin, in addition to his duties as tennis coach, also serves as an assistant to the athletic department's ticket manager, Richard Mathias.

The tennis team had a frustrating beginning to their season as they were forced to cancel all six matches scheduled for a swing through California during spring break.

"It was very frustrating in San Diego," said Paul Kelly. "We didn't play one single set and out of the nine days, we were able to get in only eight total hours of court time, something that we needed very badly."

When the Cyclones did open their season, they were rudely greeted with a pair of 8-1 losses to Iowa and Western Illinois. Freshman Joe Nieman was the Iowa State winner in both of those matches. In fact, Nieman posted the best won-lost record (12-6) on the team. Of Nieman, Kelly said, "Joe has been outstanding. He has great potential."

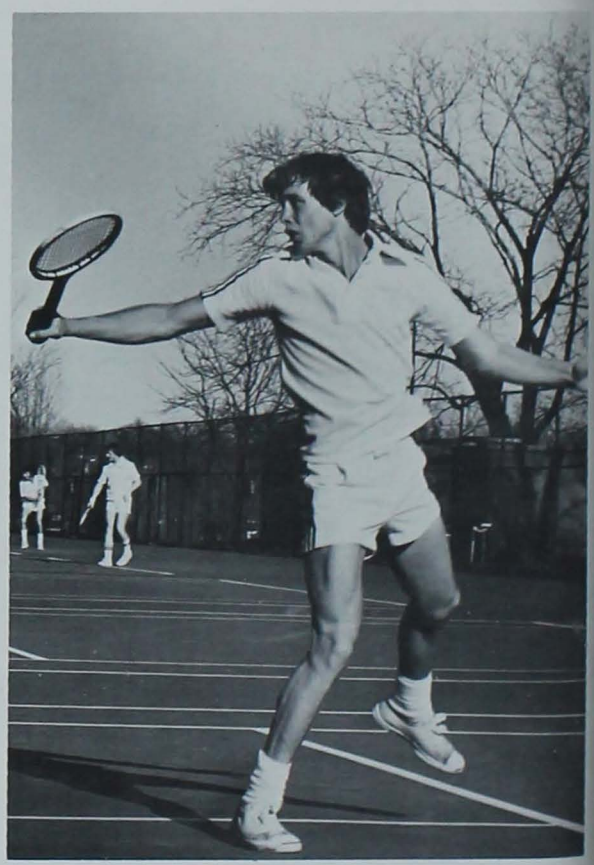
After the first two losses, ISU rallied and won five of their next six matches to get their record to 5-3. Nieman kept up his steady play, but a few other Cyclones broke out of the early doldrums and began playing good tennis. Standouts were sophomore Kevin Shoemaker, junior Fred Budde and senior David Maurer.

Other team members were freshman Bob Wilson, sophomore Scott Feldman and juniors Bob Klawitter and Paul Curtis.

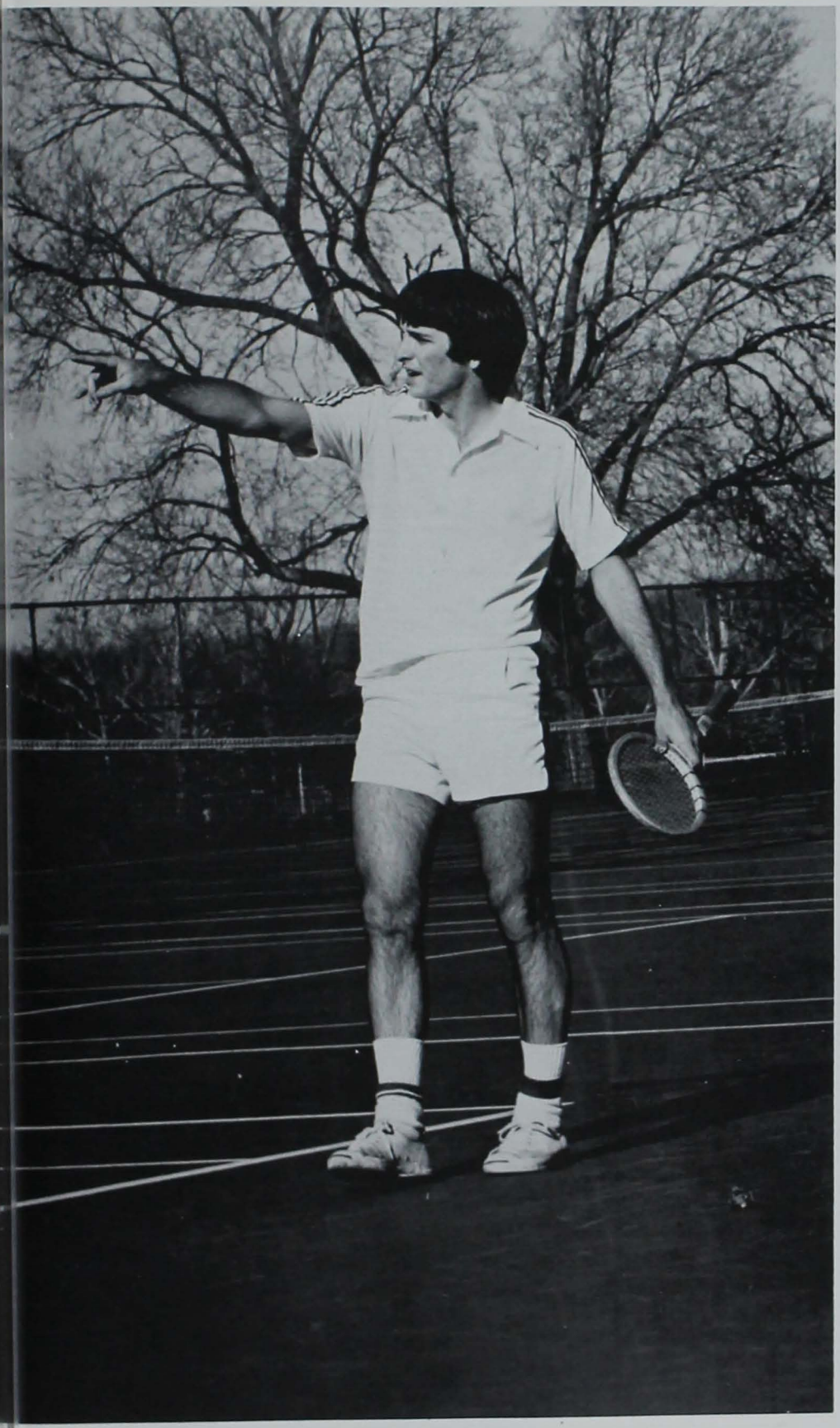
— Dave Dawson



Cyclone co-captain Bob Klawitter hits a backhand return against a UNI opponent.



The sun sinks low on a long match at the women's gym courts.
Photos by Tim Kuntz



Co-captain Dave Maurer argues with his opponent about a close call.
Tim Kuntz

Losses for young team



Barb Kunnert smashes a forehand shot in her last performance as a Cyclone. Kunnert was top singles player in ISU women's tennis history.
Dale Young

While the Iowa State women's tennis team finished their 1978 spring season with a 2-3 record, they dropped to a disappointing 0-6 record in the fall.

The fall team missed the talents of several former teammates including number one singles player Barb Kunnert.

Coach Christa Townsend said her eight-member team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores. "They were untrained and inexperienced, at least as far as collegiate competition goes. However I was pleased with all my freshmen who played. They all have lots of talent and they'll improve. It's just a matter of getting some experience and some matches under their belts," Townsend said.

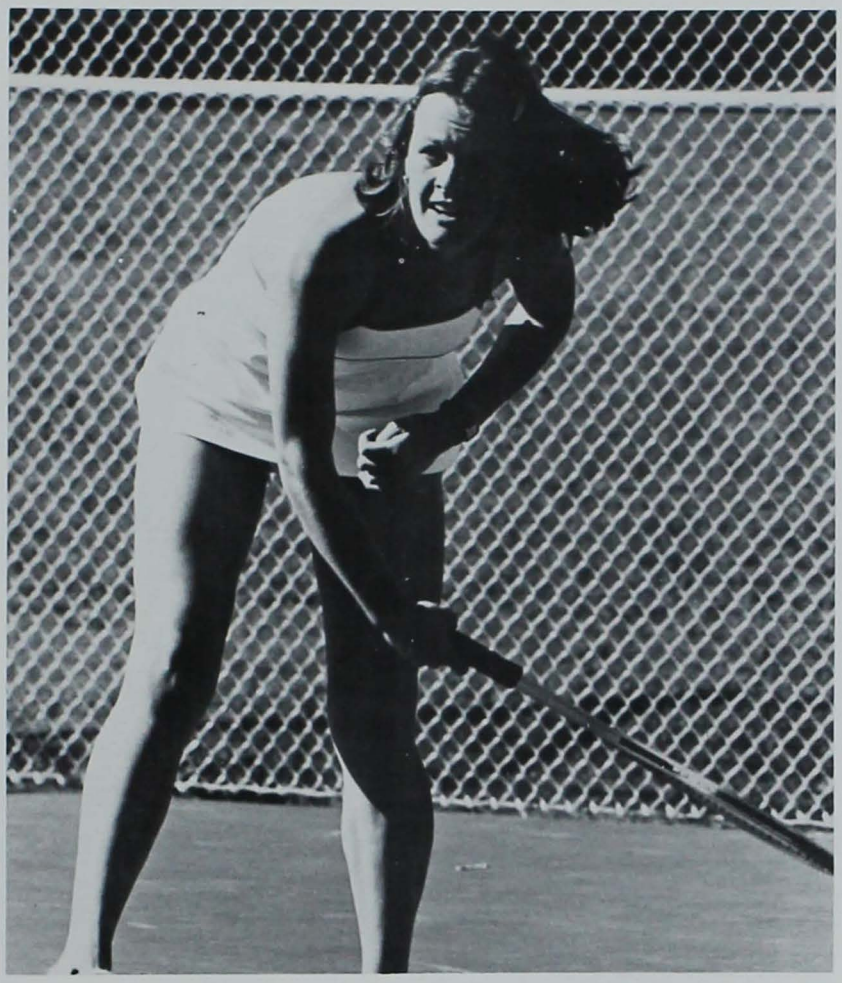
Townsend said the team will be practicing eight to ten hours a week this winter in preparation for their first match in March.

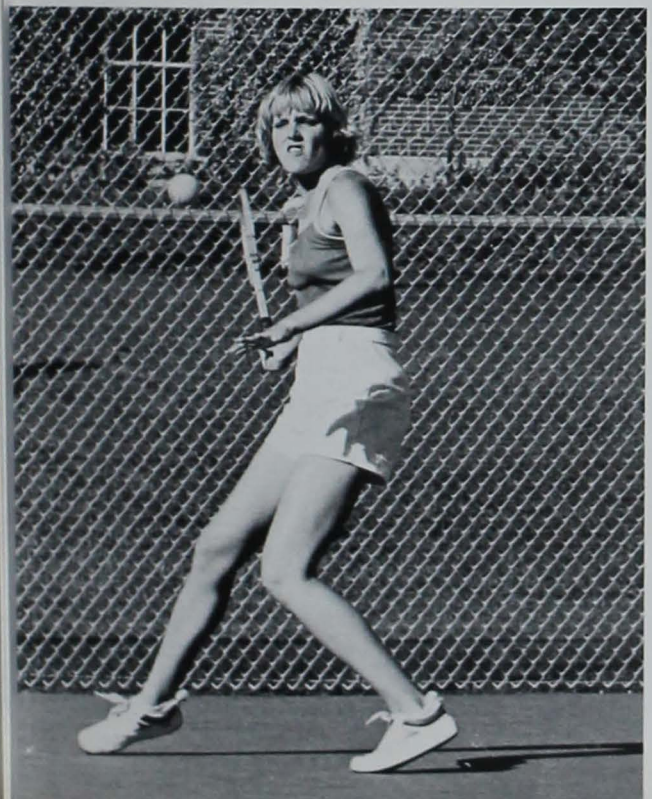
Last spring the team finished third in both the Missouri Valley and Minnesota invitationals and tied for fourth in the Big Eight Tournament.

The team also defeated both Drake and Colorado College but fell to Iowa 1-8 and Northern Colorado 3-6.

Barb Kunnert competed in the national AIAW tennis tournament in Salisbury, Md. last June. She lost her first match to Tracy Tanner of Brigham Young, 3-6, 2-6, and fell to Kelly Kruk of Rollins College, Fla., 3-6, 0-6.

— Lory Stille





Number one on the fall team, Holly Walkup follows through an overhead smash.
Craig Trumbo

A newcomer to the team, Tracy Rector backpeddles for a forehand shot.
Craig Trumbo

Dual meet winning streak ended



Cyclone harrier Finn Anderson follows the chalk line through a wooded section of the Veenker course.
Sue Deppe

The loss of four standout runners proved too much to overcome for a young men's cross country squad and they fell from their perch near the top of the Big Eight conference, where ISU has been since 1974.

The deaths of Jeff Myers and Brian Vincent last spring, the graduation of Steve Manley and an unhealed injury to Jim Ijams combined to doom the Cyclones to a sixth place finish in the Big Eight.

A bright spot for coach Bill Bergan was the performance of freshman Richard Kaitany. Kaitany finished third in the Big Eight and qualified for the NCAA championships.

Senior Dennis Barker, junior Dan Gilchrist and sophomore Gene McGivern supported Kaitany with some steady performances. Other runners who saw varsity action were Steve Wikner, Tim Holton, Finn Anderson, Steve Gering and Andy Dunlap.

The lone home meet was the ISU Invitational which the Cyclones won for the ninth consecutive year. Kaitany was the individual winner while McGivern placed seventh to lead ISU.

The harriers dropped a 23-35 decision to Division II power South Dakota State, ending a streak of 22 consecutive dual meet victories, compiled since 1974. Kaitany and McGivern's first and fourth place finishes could not counter-balance the strength of the Jackrabbits.

The next stop was the USTFF Nationals in Madison, Wis. as ISU was tenth out of 13 teams. Barker's 52nd place finish led the Cyclone effort. The Cyclones rebounded with a 26-29 victory over Nebraska. Gilchrist and Anderson held off opponents in the last quarter mile to insure the victory.

The Big Eight meet was held in 80 degree weather in Norman, Okla. and was dominated by Colorado which placed four runners in the top five. Kaitany lost the lead in the last mile and had to settle for third. Kaitany went on to place fifth in the NCAA Regionals and 127th in the Nationals.

Barker and McGivern were elected team co-captains. Wikner received the Most Improved award and Kaitany took the Outstanding Freshman award.

— Gene McGivern

Sophomore Gene McGivern moves on the inside to overtake four more opponents. He was consistently a top finisher for the Cyclones.
Garry Weyhrich

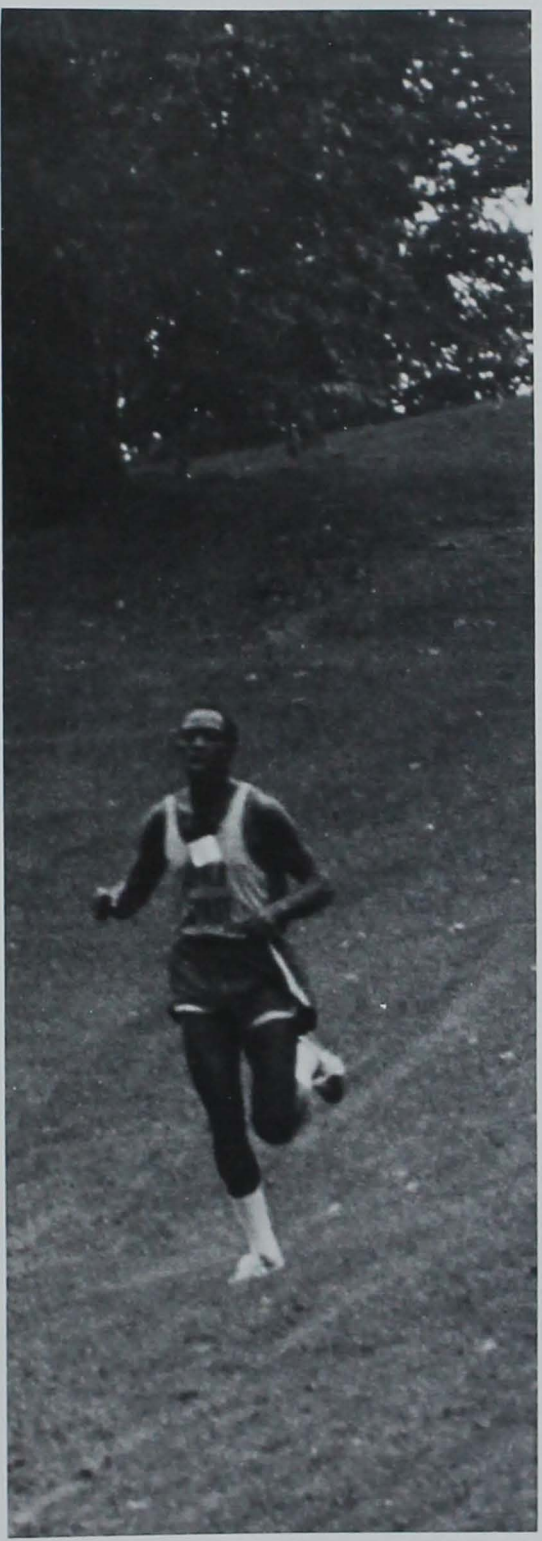




Standout freshman Richard Kaitany breaks the tape at the ISU Invitational which the Cyclones won for the ninth year in a row. Kaitany also qualified for the NCAA championships.
Garry Weyrich



Steve Wikner and Dan Gilchrist drive up the cinder path at the far corner of the course. Both runners turned in solid performances throughout the season.
Sue Deppe



Kaitany, all alone and in the lead, charges down the hill on the way to his Invitational title. Kaitany placed third in the Big Eight and 127th in national competition.
Kerry Gibson


389
395
400
398

National Champions Again

The 1978 women's cross-country team captured their fourth straight National AIAW title, a feat that has never before been accomplished in women's athletics. Deb Vetter led the Cyclones with a seventh place finish on the 5,000 meter course and earned All-American honors for the second year. Diane Vetter was second for the Cyclones and earned 23rd overall. Bridget Seip was 49th, Mary Seybold 61st and Katy Schilly placed 63rd.

Iowa State successfully defended their title with 119 points. North Carolina was second with 144, followed by Penn State with 145. Host Colorado was fourth with 147.

While the altitude played havoc with many of the teams' performances, Iowa State had little difficulty. The Cyclones had run the same course earlier in the season for the Colorado Invitational. Wisconsin won the meet, beating Iowa State by two points (46-44). It was Iowa State's first loss in collegiate competition.

"Several runners between the two teams were a yard apart, the meet could have gone either way," Coach Murray said. Murray explained that he was not peaking his runners for the Colorado meet, but using it more as a learning experience, because it was the same site as the Nationals.

"But, I don't mean to make excuses, Wisconsin ran a real good race," Murray said.

Iowa State also won the Big Eight Championships for the fourth consecutive year and the Regional title for the second straight year.

— Trudi Rebsamen



Left to right: Senior Katy Schilly prepares for the Region VI meet, which Iowa State hosted.

The 1978 cross-country team on the starting line.

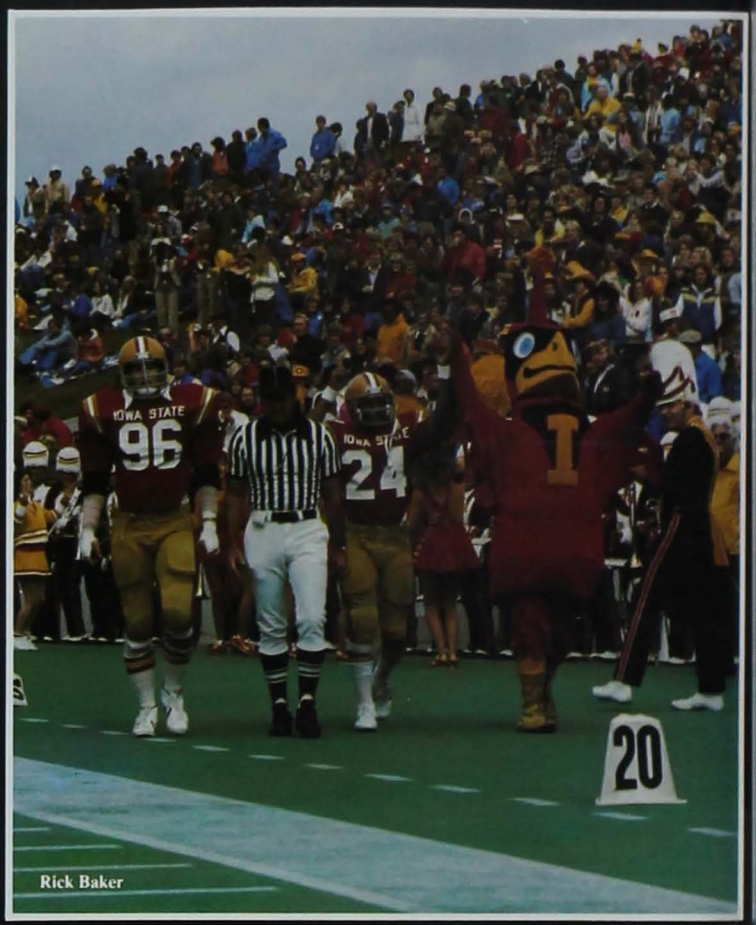
Diane and Deb Vetter ran one-two for the Cyclones.

Deb Vetter, 1978 Athlete of the Year and two time All-American in cross-country, led her team to their fourth National title.

Freshman Jane Lange is a newcomer to the Iowa State tradition.

All photos by **Sherry Edwards**
Silhouette of Katy Schilly by **Dale Young.**

Cyclone Football



Rick Baker



Jim Percival

Pre-season polls had
Big things in store for Cyclones

A pair of trophy-candidate all-Americans, a half-dozen pre-season all-stars, a top 20 rating and with all this the possibility of another post-season bowl invitation: it looked like this could be *the* season for the Cyclones and Earle Bruce.

For Dexter Green, there was the quest for the Heisman Trophy, football's most coveted award. After rushing over 2,500 yds. in the past two seasons, Green was being touted as a contender. To win the Heisman he'd have to have his best season ever and the Cyclones would probably have to win the Big Eight Championship, yet those goals didn't seem too far beyond grasp.

It was another trophy, the Outland, that Mike Stensrud had his eye on and his chances looked even brighter than Green's. The all-Big Eight tackle, with 53 "sacks", was named to four pre-season all-American squads including *Playboy's* team.

Rounding out Bruce's all-star squad were a host of returning veterans both offensive and defensive. Offensive nose guard Brian Neal was named to one all-American list and joined Ray Hardee, Dick Cuvelier, Al Grissinger, Guy Preston and Terry Rubley on area all-stars list.

Defensively, linebacker Tom Boskey, end Rick White and safety Mike Schwartz headed the all-star lists with rover Tom Perticone and cornerback Mike Clemons returning to starting positions. Freshman Chris Boskey, younger brother of Tom, was the only Big Eight player mentioned in *Playboy's* 20 top newcomer list; he chose Iowa State over Ohio State, Michigan and a string of other schools.

So with all this talent, possibly his best team ever, Coach Earle Bruce set out on the '78 football season to live up to the expectations of the polls and most of all, the Cyclone fans.

— Kerry Gibson



Non-Conference

31-0 win over Hawks

Non-conference foes have not traditionally been quite up to par with the Cyclones' Big Eight competition. And so it looked this year. The opener pitted ISU against the Owls of Rice, a team which went 1-10 last season in the tough Southwest Conference.

The game was played on a rain-drenched night in Houston, Texas, and was marred with many Cyclone errors. The Owls led 19-10 with 12 minutes left in the game before the Cyclones put together two successful touchdown drives to win 23-19.

Fans at the home opener saw the Aztecs of San Diego State play inspired ball against a lackluster Cyclone squad. Despite the heat and humidity, which both approached 100, the ISU offense remained cold and again had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to win. With the Iowa game only a week away, Bruce's squad looked far from ready to avenge last year's loss. Not all was bleak though, as Dexter Green rushed for 294 yds. in the two games and scored four touchdowns to lead the Big Eight in both categories.

Ready or not the Cyclones invaded Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City for the second "Corn Bowl." Earlier in the week Coach Bruce had promised that the offense would mix up the plays more. That they did and along with it the Hawkeye defense. After a scoreless first quarter, Bruce put Walter Grant in as quarterback replacing Terry Rubley. On the first play from scrimmage, Grant hit split end Stan Hixon for a 47-yd. touchdown.

Following a Hawk fumble on their own 30-yd. line, Grant went to work again in the air and on the ground, this time finding Ray Hardee open. Less than a minute had expired on the clock and ISU had scored as many points as in the previous game. Steve Johnson added a field goal to make it 17-0 at the half.

The second half saw more of Grant's aerial show along with some fine ground work by Victor Mack and Rocky Gillis. But if all this offense overwhelmed the Hawks, then ISU's defense devastated them.

End Rick White dropped the Hawks for losses totalling 18 yds. and caused two fumbles. The secondary — Mike Schwartz, Mike Clemons, Jerry Washington and Tom Perticone stymied the Hawk passing game; only 27 yds. on 11 attempts.

As the final minute ticked down, Cyclone fans swarmed the field and down came the goal posts, a tradition started the year before by Iowa fans. The 31-0 shutout gave Cyclone fans a chance to return a long year's grief and silence their Hawkeye counterparts; at least until next year.

The final non-conference game came at home against the much improved Drake Bulldogs. Again the Cyclone defense controlled the game, yielding 225 yards but only one touchdown. They also left the offense in great field position which ultimately resulted in ISU scores.

Offensively, the Cyclones again went to the air with Rubley, Grant, Lempke and even Green connecting for a 158 yd. passing total. But Green was busy on the ground too, as he became Iowa State's all-time leading rusher and moved into seventh on the Big Eight list.

At the final gun the score was ISU 35, Drake 7. In out scoring opponents 66 to 7, in two games, the Cyclones looked ready to face the Huskers in the Big Eight Opener.

— Kerry Gibson



Tailback Dexter Green gets congratulations from Tom Boskey and Mike Stensrud in addition to the game ball after he became ISU's all-time leading rusher in the Drake game.
Bob Carson



The scoreboard says it all as the Cyclones got sweet revenge for last year's 10-12 loss to the Hawks.
Kerry Gibson



Split end Greg Smith sprints across the flat after catching a 20-yarder from fellow Texan, quarterback Walter Grant.
Kerry Gibson



After lackluster opening performances, Coach Bruce cracked the Cyclone offense loose and mixed things up a little.



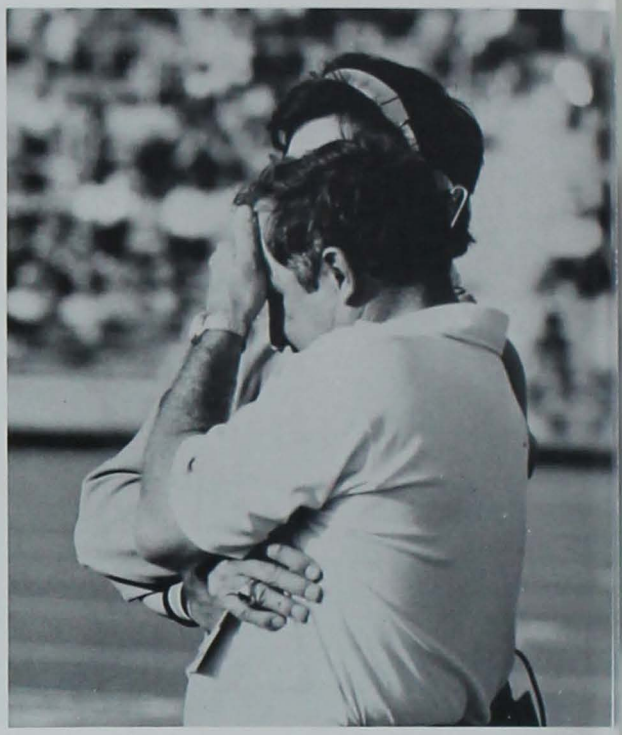
Cyclones Tom Perticone, Tom Less and Mike Stensrud move in to bury Drake's Dwaine Ball.

Conference 0-3 start

Coming off a four game winning streak, the Cyclones looked ready to face the Huskers of Nebraska. For the Cyclones it was a chance to make it three-in-a-row but for the Huskers it was time for revenge and the pregame publicity made it only too clear that this was to be a grudge match.

And a grudge match it was. The Huskers totally shut down ISU's offense and despite a valiant effort by the Cyclone defense, Nebraska put 23 points on the board and handed ISU its first shutout loss in four seasons.

Offensively the Cyclones weren't able to execute and converted on only four third down situations. That meant that the defense was on the field for the greater part of the game. Mike Stensrud had one of his best days ever though, as he was in on 13 tackles, four for losses totaling 18 yards, knocked down two passes and caused a fumble for another 11-yard loss. Linebacker Tom Boskey also had a great day as he dogged the Huskers for 19 tackles, 13 of which were solo.



Head Coach Earle Bruce expresses the frustration of starting the Big Eight schedule against Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma; all in a row!
Luis Barrantes



How to stop a Heisman Trophy winner? Kenny Neil, Tom Boskey, Jerry Washington and a host of other Cyclones gang up on the elusive Billy Sims of Oklahoma.
Luis Barrantes



Husker's Tim Wurth gave the Cyclones a workout as he rushed for 102 yards. Here Scott Cole struggles to bring him down as Jerry Washington comes to assist.
Rick Baker



All-American defensive tackle Mike Stensrud corrals Sooner back, David Overstreet. Stensrud led the Cyclone defense with 53 unassisted tackles in regular season play.
Bob Carson



Rover back Tom Perticone, defensive end Rick White and safety Mike Schwartz match Bruce's frustration as the final minutes of the Nebraska game tick away.
Rick Baker



Defensive end Jim Nissen pulls Sooner reserve quarterback J. C. Watts down for a loss. Rover Perticone had knocked Thomas Lott out cold on the previous play, and the crack was heard clear in the pressbox.
Luis Barrantes

continued from p. 172

The next stop on the Big Eight route was Columbia and the Tigers of Missouri; a tough team for the Cyclones to bounce back against. Yet Bruce's forces seemed to have their act together. The offense moved the ball well against the Tiger defense with one exception; they couldn't put the ball in the endzone. ISU had 23 first downs to Missouri's 11 but the Tigers came out on top, 26-13. One of the two ISU touchdowns came after defensive end Jim Nissen blocked a punt and linebacker John Less recovered it in the endzone.

The outlook was dim for a turn-around victory as the Cyclones faced none other than number one ranked Oklahoma. And the day didn't pass any brighter as Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims and the rest of the Sooner backfield tore the Cyclones for a total 507 yards rushing. They also scored 21 of their 34 points in the first quarter.

Again the Cyclones could not sustain an offensive drive and when it was all over, ISU was down 34-6.

The Cyclones finally got back on the winning foot before a smaller than usual Migration crowd in Lawrence, Kansas. Dexter Green put the Cyclones in the lead with a first quarter touchdown but sat out the rest of the game with rib injuries he received on the TD carry. Victor Mack filled in at tailback and helped put six more points on the board for ISU. The defense played exceptional ball, namely a goal line stand in the fourth quarter to keep ISU on top at the gun, 13-7.

Homecoming was the scene of the second conference victory as Bruce's forces shut-out the K-State wildcats, 24-0. The offense put together a show which garnered a total of 439 yards compared to the Wildcat's 162. Walter Grant and Terry Rubley alternated at quarterback and hit tight end Guy Preston for a record-tying seven receptions in a single game. Preston surpassed the 100 yard mark as did Dexter Green, despite an injured knee and ribs. With that win, the Cyclones were assured of their third consecutive winning season. It had been 70 years since an ISU team had accomplished that. Two games left and things were looking up.

Under a full head of steam and out for revenge, the Cyclones invaded Stillwater to meet the Cowboys of Okie State. It was a day for newcomers as the Cyclones dropped the Pokes, 28-15. Freshman Joe Brown blocked a field goal attempt and later returned a punt 43 yards. Freshman Tom Roach picked up 63 yards in his first start at the tailback and Chris Boskey collected 16 tackles including three sacks.

The season finale pitted the Cyclones against a couple of things. First, the Buffs of Colorado, a team which ISU hadn't beaten since 1963. Second, they had to overcome a history of stage fright, having never won a televised game. There was also a rumor that the winner would be offered a spot in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

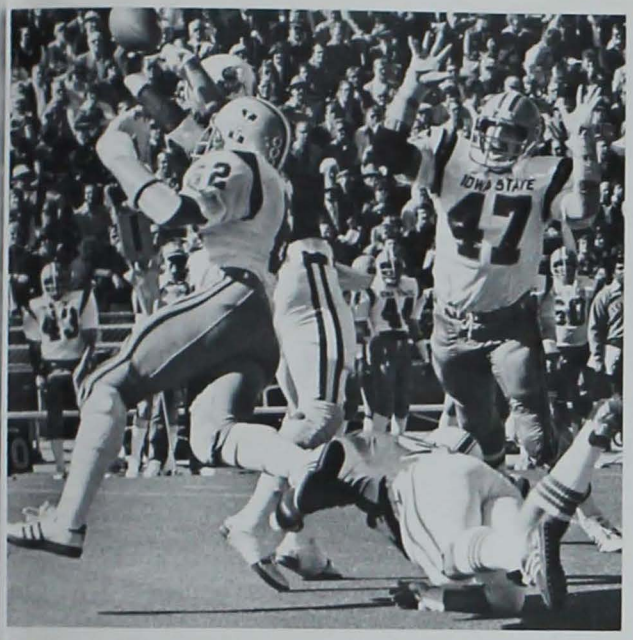
With all these things at stake, the Cyclones played inspired ball and held off a last minute charge by the Buffs to take the contest 20-16. Earle Bruce had led his team to its third straight 8-3 season and for the second year in a row taken them to a bowl game. But it was to be his last season as head coach at ISU.



Say, "Hallelujah." The officials and quarterback Walter Grant leave no doubt that Dexter Green reached the endzone.
John Gaps



Split end Stan Hixon makes a fingertip catch as a Colorado defender looks on. The Cyclones pulled out a narrow victory over the Buffs, ISU's first since 1963.
Mike Glenn



Tackle Ken Neal takes the ball and a Jayhawk arm along with it as Mike Leaders looks for the pass. The defense held Kansas to only seven points.
John Gaps



Freshman standout Chris Boskey led the defense in tackles with 50 unassisted tackles and 81 gang tackles.
Paul Hadley



Tight end Guy Preston was the leading Cyclone receiver making some key catches in big games. Here he pulls away from a Wildcat defender.
Paul Hadley

Hall of Fame finale for Bruce and Cyclone seniors

When Iowa State took the field on December 20, 1978 to play Texas A and M in the Hall of Fame Bowl, no one, least of all Earle Bruce, knew that this would be his last game as coach of the Cyclones.

Even if everyone knew, it probably would have made no difference to Curtis Dickey. Dickey, Texas A and M's speedy tailback, ripped through Iowa State's defense for 276 yards and one touchdown to lead the Aggies to a 28-12 win. For his efforts Dickey was awarded both the most valuable player and the outstanding offensive player award.

In a word, Dickey was awesome. Aggie quarterback Mike Mosely said, "That's the hardest I have ever seen Curtis run. Our line opened up some good holes for him, but when the holes weren't there he just lowered his head and hammered through."

Iowa State defensive end Rick White, who was named the defensive player of the game, said, "We knew about his (Dickey's) speed and that he would be a dangerous man, but he's also strong, very strong, and we just couldn't stop him."

White played one of his finest games as a Cyclone as he made 13 tackles, including three for losses of 31 yards.

A Cyclone who got shuffled into the background was a player not accustomed to that role, Dexter Green. It's not that he played a bad game. Quite the opposite, he played an excellent game, but Dickey's heroics overshadowed Dexter. For the night Dexter ran for 148 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown and also caught two passes for 13 yards and another touchdown.

When the game started it looked as though Iowa State would dominate play and have things the way they wanted. The first time the Cyclones had the ball they marched 57 yards from their own three before they were forced to give the ball up. However, inability by both squads to capitalize on third down plays left the game tied at the end of the first quarter.

To open the second quarter, Iowa State moved the ball 62 yards in eight plays to open the scoring. Steve Johnson missed the extra point and the score stood at 6-0.

After that score, it was all Texas A and M. The Aggie strategy boiled down to giving the ball to Dickey. For as well as Dickey ran, the rest of the team could come nowhere near his production. The rest of the Aggies combined could generate only 90 yards of offense. But the strategy was good enough to give the Aggies a 14-6 lead at the half.

Iowa State fought back to 14-12 in the third quarter when Dexter Green took the ball on a fourth and two situation at the Aggie 29 and ran unmolested into the end zone.

The situation looked bright for the Cyclones at this point, but mistakes in the kicking game enabled Texas A and M to seal the victory.



Not all for naught, Despite being on the losing side, defensive end Rick White capped his Cyclone career with a win; the Hall of Fame Defensive Player Award.
Rod Mickels

"We made some damaging mistakes in our kicking game that cost us dearly," Bruce said. "We had a bad snap on an extra point, we hit a Texas A and M punt to lose the ball and we fumbled another punt. Those were three big mistakes and we also punted very poorly ourselves."

Bruce was very pleased with both the performance of Green and White. "Rick White did an exceptional job and I was happy to see him win the defensive award. Dexter also played a very fine game. They have both been great seniors for us.

"This whole goup of seniors has been standing," Bruce said, "They've woed hard and always kept oming back. It's too bad we couldn't have won the game."

There was a degree of personal satisfaction in the game for Green. For one, he became only the second Big Eight back to gain 1,000 yards three years in a row. The only other player to do that was Oklahoma State's Terry Miller. Green's total of 3,750 yards placed him in the number one position on the Iowa State career rushing list and fourth on the Big Eight





Cyclones John Less, Mike Leaders, Randy Koch and Steve Weidemann corral Aggie quarterback Mike Mosely.
Rod Mickels



Head coach Earle Bruce paces the sidelines following a questionable call. Little did Bruce know that it would be his last game as skipper of the Cyclones.
Rod Mickels

chart behind Miller, and ex-Oklahoma Sooners Greg Pruitt and Steve Owens.

The success of Iowa State's program has caused other schools to tap the Cyclones' resources of coaches. Before Bruce left to replace the fired Woody Hayes at Ohio State, the Cyclones had lost five assistant coaches.

Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg took the head coaching job at Moorhead State in Moorhead, Ky. Football programs coordinator Van Holloway and graduate aide John Fritsch will go to Moorhead State with Lichtenberg.

Defensive coordinator Pete Rodriguez subsequently accepted the head spot at Western Illinois in Macomb, Ill. Rodriguez hired freshman coach Jerry Kaminski as one of his assistants at Western Illinois.

— Dave Dawson

For related story on Earle Bruce, see page 236



Senior co-captains Dexter Green and Tom Boskey fulfill their last duties as Cyclones at the coin toss at the Hall of Fame Bowl.
Rod Mickels

Enthusiasm





Inez Montgomery and Jill Foley move in to cover the spike of Vicki Smith. Smith led the team in spikes.

First year coach, Sharon Hitsman prepares for the home match. Hitsman graduated from Washington State, where she was captain of the women's volleyball team.
All photos by Odell Mitchell



Kelley Johnson, Barby Smith and Jill Foley wait in anxious anticipation of the serve.

sets up 1978 Volleyball Season

Teamwork, enthusiasm and a new coach combined to make the 1978 Cyclone volleyball season one of the best ever.

"The team's attitude and sportsmanship were terrific. Even coaches from opposing teams and officials said they thought the Iowa State team had a great attitude," Coach Sharon Hitsman said. A Seattle, Washington native, Hitsman came to Iowa State after playing with the United States Volleyball Association team in Seattle for four years.

The 1978 volleyball team was 19-29-3 for match play and 55-78 for total games. An increase of 24 games from last year's schedule had the team playing one night during the week and every weekend throughout the three month season. Only three matches were played at home.

"All that traveling really put a strain on the team, but I was pleased with their performance this year," Hitsman said.

The highlight of the season was the Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska. Iowa State petitioned and received an at-large berth for the AIAW Region 6 Tournament. The Cyclones wound up in a three-way tie for third place with Kansas and Iowa. Usually the top four teams in each pool advance to the semi-finals, but because of the three-way tie, the two teams with the best win-loss record for individual games during the tournament advanced. Both Kansas State and Iowa had one less loss than did Iowa State.

"I felt the girls played really well. They were in a tough pool," Hitsman said.

Earlier in the season the Cyclones placed third at the Missouri-St. Louis Invitational in St. Louis. They beat the host school, Chicago State, Bradley and Benedictine (Ill.) before losing to a tough Dayton team in the semi-finals.

ISU placed sixth at the Big Eight Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas. Nebraska downed Missouri for their third consecutive title.

Hitsman said she felt the team made definite skill improvements throughout the season, "but they need to develop a winning attitude and become more comfortable in playing."

Hitsman singled out captain Kathy Klooz, as "a strong all-around player and team leader." Freshman Kathy Baker was also named for her strong hitting ability and steady improvements. Senior Barby Smith and junior Mary Thissen, both played well coming off the bench to play the back court, Hitsman said.

"The caliber of play here in the Midwest is not as good as the West Coast, but that gap is rapidly diminishing, through increased high school participation," Hitsman said.

— Beth Gross

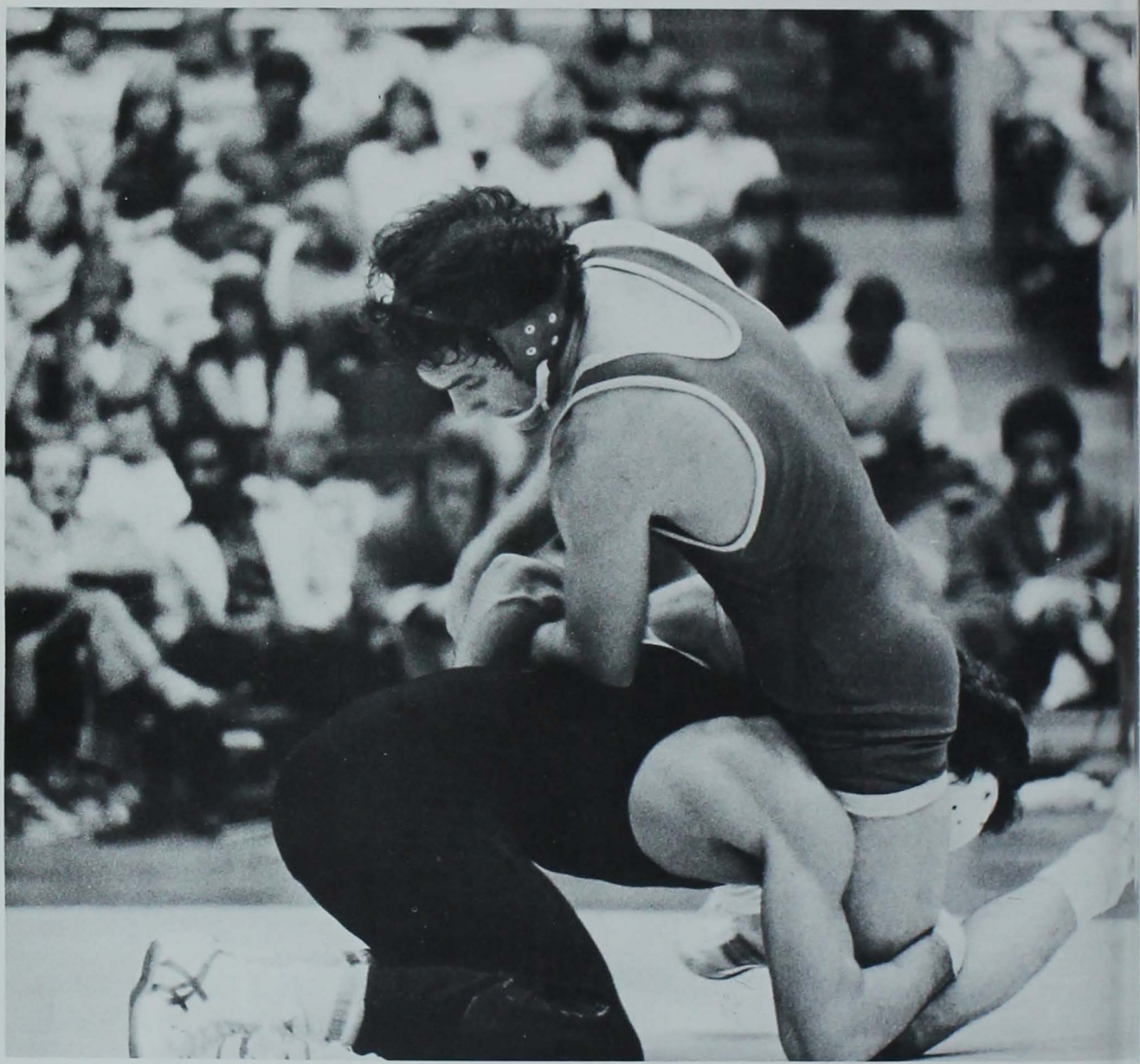


The team meets at center court for some pre-game cheer.



Jill Foley keeps her eyes up as she bumps the ball back into the court.

NCAA Champ Land paces Cyclone



NCAA Champion at 126 pounds, Mike Land shows why he won the title. Wrestling this season at 134 pounds, Land ran up a total of 74 consecutive victories with four dual meets left in the season.
Kerry Gibson

Grapplers

As it happens every year, the wrestling season continued on long after the final deadline for the yearbook. As a result, the Big Eight Championships, the NCAA Championships and the AAU Championships, all of which were held in Ames, could not be covered in this year's book.

The team, led by captains Mike Land, Kelly Ward and Dave Powell ran up an impressive record of 15 wins against only one loss, that coming against defending NCAA Champ, Iowa. To that point, the Cyclones were ranked number two behind the Hawks. There were four dual meets left before the Big Eight Championships including a rematch with the Hawks.

This season's schedule pitted the Cyclones against the top ranked teams in the country, but the team recorded wins over Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Lehigh and Cal Poly.

In addition to the 19 dual meets, the Cyclones competed in the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., the Midlands Championships and the ISU Invitational where they took 12 of the 15 championships.

Mike Land, the 1978 NCAA Champ at 126 pounds, moved up to 134 and continued his winning streak to at least 73. Other standouts for the Cyclones were Kelly Ward who had a season record of 20-2, at 158, Dave Brown at 20-5 at 142 pounds, Dave Allen 19-5 at 177 and freshman Jim Lord with a 14-9-2 record. Lord provided some of the most exciting matches for the fans as he came from behind numerous times to win in the final seconds.

In his 26th season as Cyclone head coach, Harold Nichols received honors of his own as he was inducted into the United States Wrestling Federation's National Hall of Fame.

— Kerry Gibson



Co-captain Kelly Ward started the season as the number one ranked 158 pounder but two upsets moved him down in the ratings. Ward finished runner-up in the past two NCAA Championships.



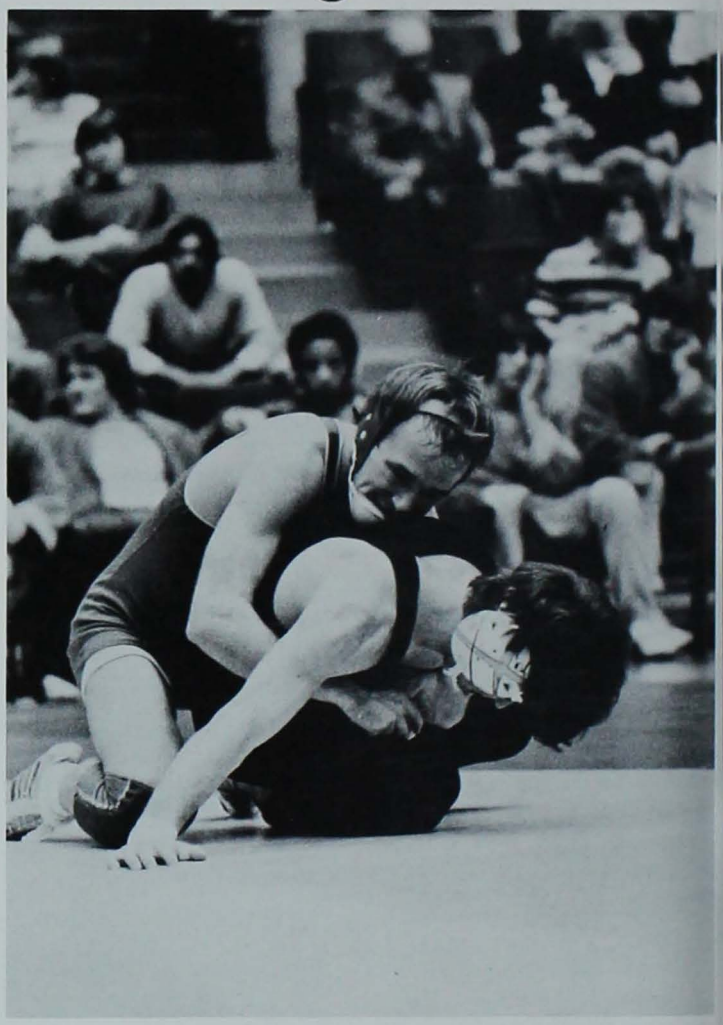
Dave Powell came off a redshirt season to rejoin the Cyclone starting lineup at the 167 pound spot. Here Powell is in action against Oregon State.

Photos by Kerry Gibson

Wrestling



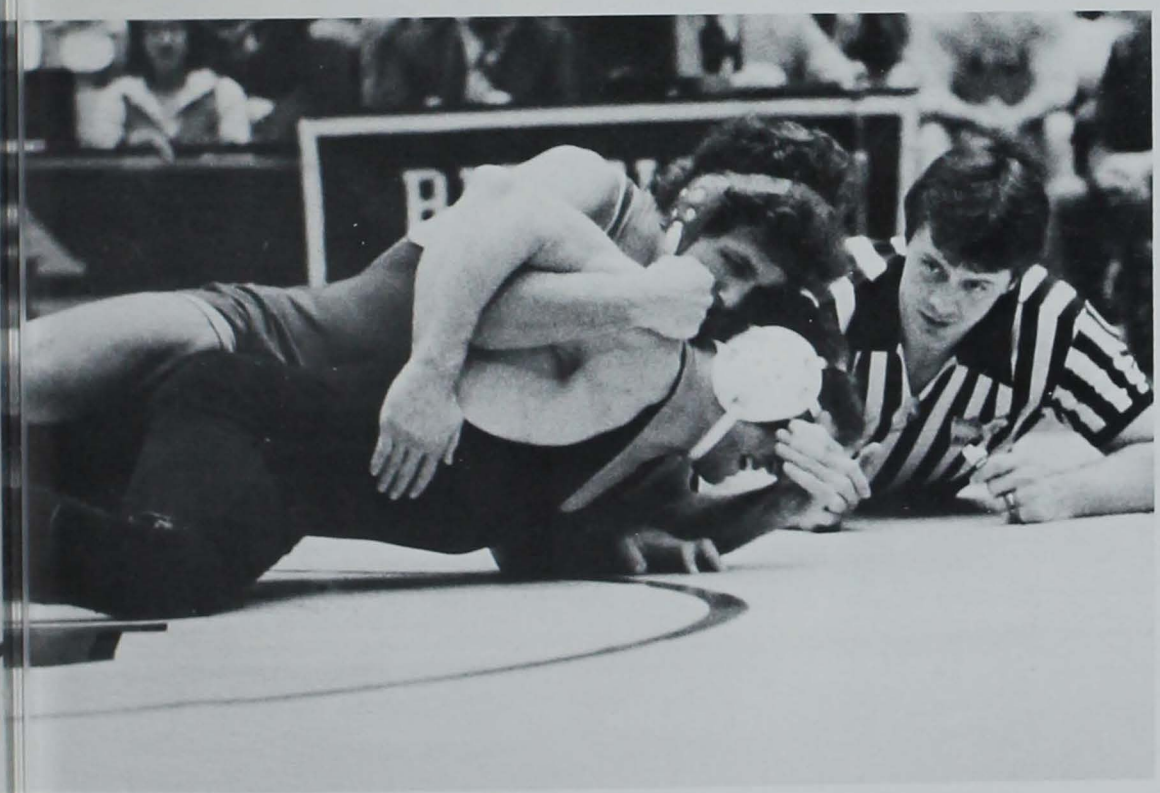
Always a champion. Mike Land can be seen working out after every match; either jumping rope or running laps in the Hilton balcony.



Sr. 118-pounder Don Finnegan breaks down his Oregon State opponent. "Finny" had a 43-19-0 career record through 17 meets this season.
Photos by Kerry Gibson

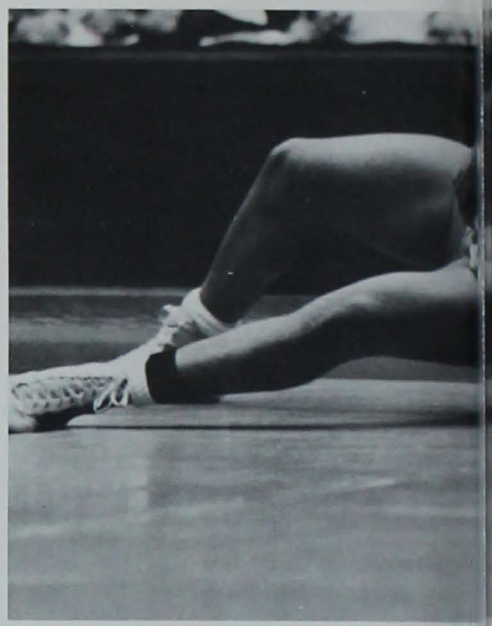
Freshman Jim Lord in action against his Oregon State opponent. Lord came through with some big wins for the Cyclones, usually in the final minute of the matches.



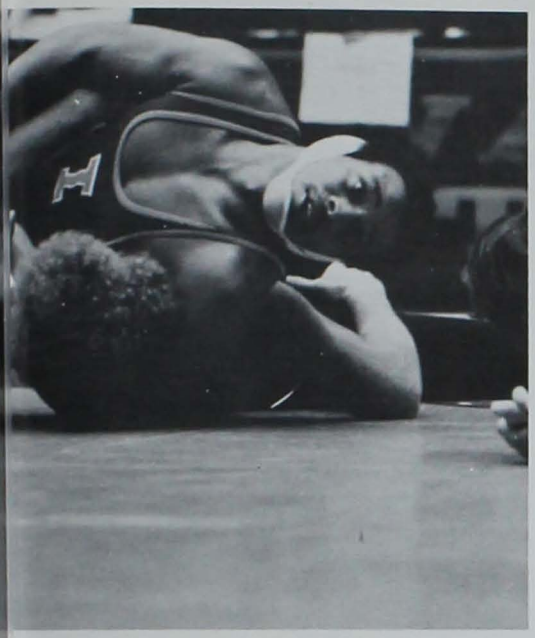


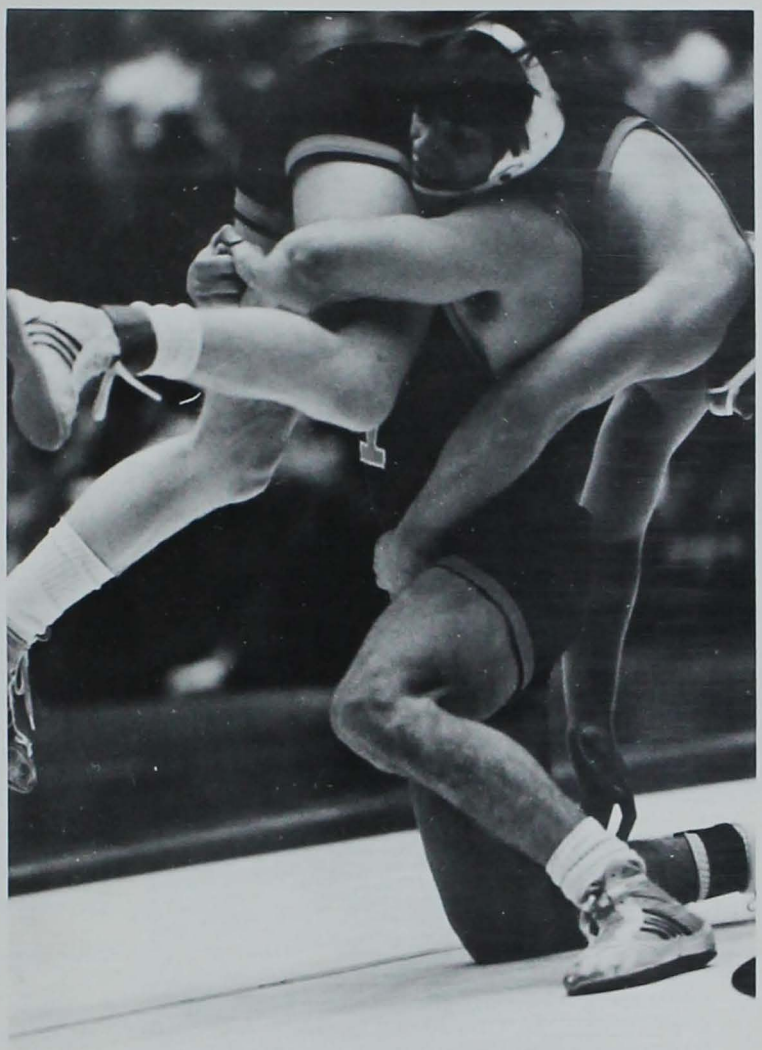
Senior 158 pounder Kelly Ward makes it hurt. Ward was ranked number one after finishing second two years in a row at the NCAA Finals.

Cyclone Wrestling



Defending NCAA champion at 126 pounds, Mike Land records a near fall against an opponent in the ISU Invitational. Land added to last year's undefeated season, upping the total to 68 consecutive victories through 11 of this season's scheduled team meets.
Odell Mitchell Jr.

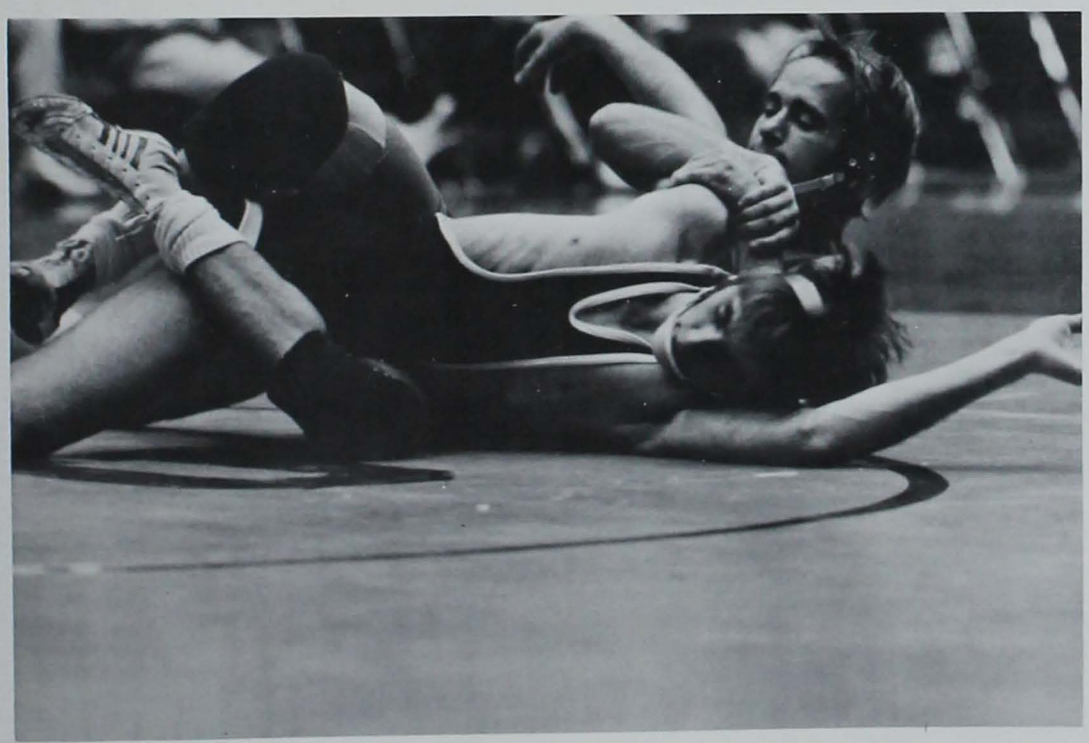




Ron Hawkins in action in the ISU Invitational. The tourney gave Cyclone fans a chance to see some of backup strength in competition.

Freshman Tim Berrier 'picks' and goes for the takedown. Berrier is unfortunate enough to wrestle at the same weight as NCAA champ Mike Land so as yet he hasn't seen any varsity action.

Every which way but loose! Senior Don Finnegan works on an opponent's shoulder. Finnegan is a returning letterman at 118 pounds.
All photos by Odell Mitchel Jr.





Consistency key to young team's success

Youth, talent and depth spurred the fifteen member 1978-79 women's gymnastics team to new heights. The young team, nine of the 15 are freshmen, tallied their highest score of the season against nationally ranked Southwest Missouri State. A strong SMSU team led by former Olympian Kolleen Casey maintained their 3rd ranking with a score of 133.30. However, Iowa State was pushing them with 130.70.

Freshman Sue Van Erdt captured 1st on the balance team with an 8.85. Laurie Kick was 2nd with 8.35. Olympian Kolleen Casey took 1st in the remainder of the events and the all-around. Van Erdt was second in all-around.

Wisconsin State all-around champion her senior year, Van Erdt, was consistently the top all-around scorer for Iowa State.

The increased talent and depth of the squad has been the key to their successful season, coach Booth said. "And that's great. We're beating teams because we have depth and quantity. We may not have the spectacular tricks or risk, but we're consistent."

ISU topped Wichita State 125.45 to 122.40. Coach Booth recalled her excitement at the meet; "I was the proudest I've ever been. No one got down, everyone hit their sets — no quitters," Booth said.

Cyclones Keck, Van Erdt and Meg Davis, grabbed 1-2-3 respectively, on floor exercise. Keck and Van Erdt teamed up again in vaulting, capturing 1-2. April Schrieber won the uneven bars with an 8.0.

The energy and enthusiasm of newly appointed assistant coach, Yvonne Sandmire, has been "one of the best assets to the team," Booth said. "She is technically sound in gymnastics and gets a lot out of the kids."

The team travels to Boulder, Colorado for the Big Eight Championships, February 16-17 and hosts the Region 6 AIAW Championships, March 1-3.

— Trudi Rebsamen

1978-79 Women's Gymnastics Team: Row 1: Laurie Keck, Diane Ernewein, Janet Scoville, Meg Davis, Mary Sullivan, Lori Kladstrup, Julie Allender. Row 2: Sandi McGrath, Sandy Donato, Lori Lieberman, Sue Van Erdt, April Schreiber, Sue Couve, Sue Loth.
ISU Information Service

Sophomore Meg Davis performs her floor exercise routine. Davis placed third against Wichita State with an 8.0.
ISU Information Service

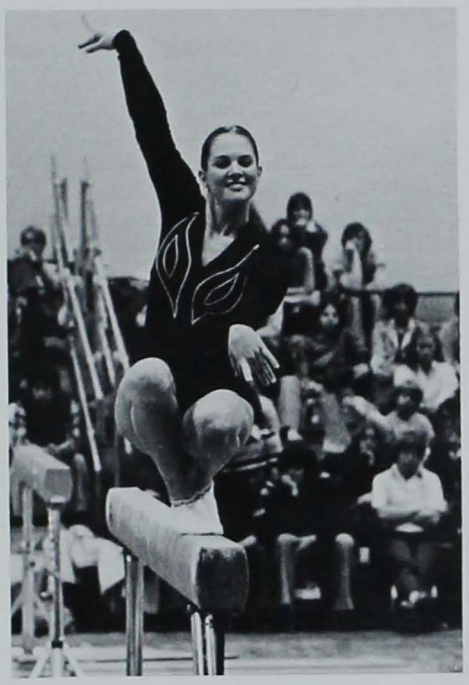




Sophomore April Schreiber captured third in the all-around competition against Wichita State.
ISU Information Service

Co-captains Laurie Keck and Lori Lieberman get together to plan team strategy.
ISU Information Service

Sophomore Laurie Keck performs on the balance team. Keck holds all the team records for Iowa State. Her balance beam mark is 9.1.
ISU Information Service





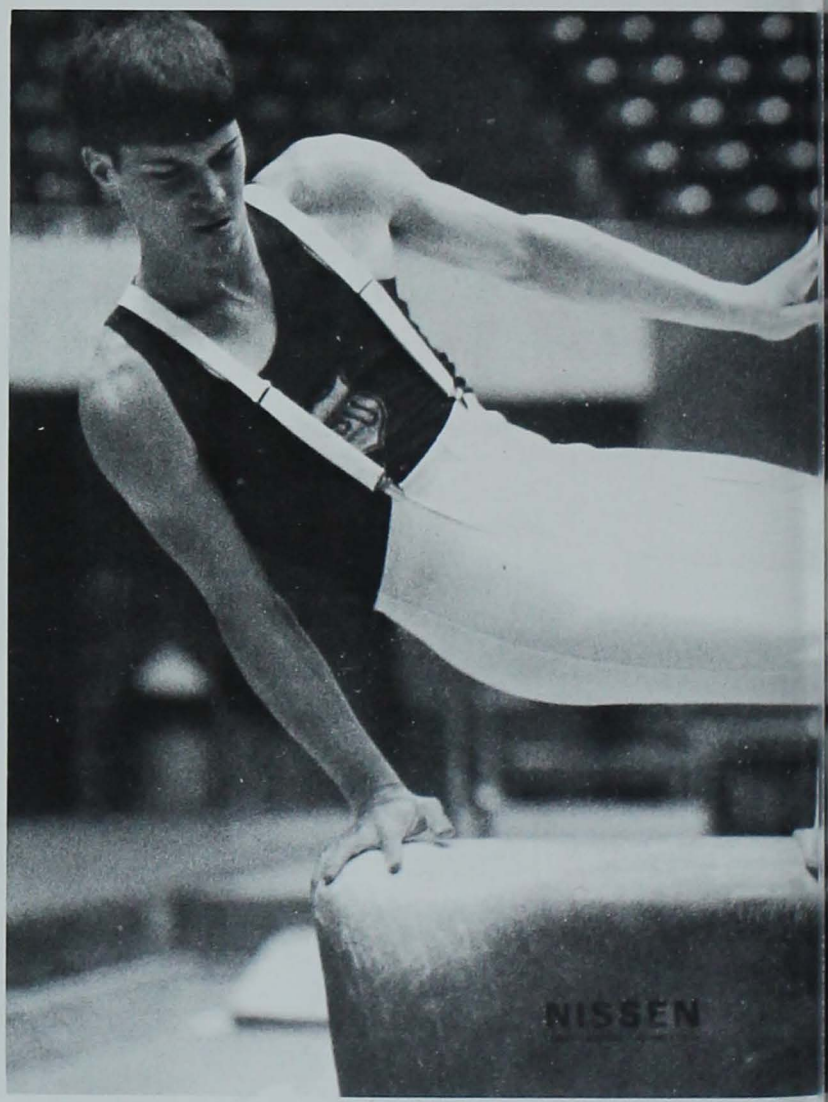
Strong all-arounders pace Cyclone gym team



ISU's top all-around performer Stacy Maloney.



Rings specialist Mark Gedstad is a regular starter from last season with a high mark of 9.15.



Bob Powers on the pommel horse was an NCAA and AAU Championship place winner as a freshman.
All photos by Rod Mickels







All-around performer Dave Smidl goes through his parallel bar routine. Dave's twin brother Doug also is a part of ISU's strong all-around team.
Rod Mickels



Tom Hardin is another top Cyclone all-arounder. The tall sophomore had a great freshman season as he tied the school all-around record (comp) at 54.10.
Rod Mickels

Cyclones face change in 'routine'

This season saw some big changes for coach Ed Gagnier's Cyclone gymnasts. The most important was an NCAA rule-change which did away with "one team per conference" rule. The new rule set up four regional qualifying meets with two teams from each of those meets going on to the NCAA Championships. In the past ISU has had the second best team in the country but because the number one team, Oklahoma, was also in the Big Eight, the Cyclones were left out of the team competition.

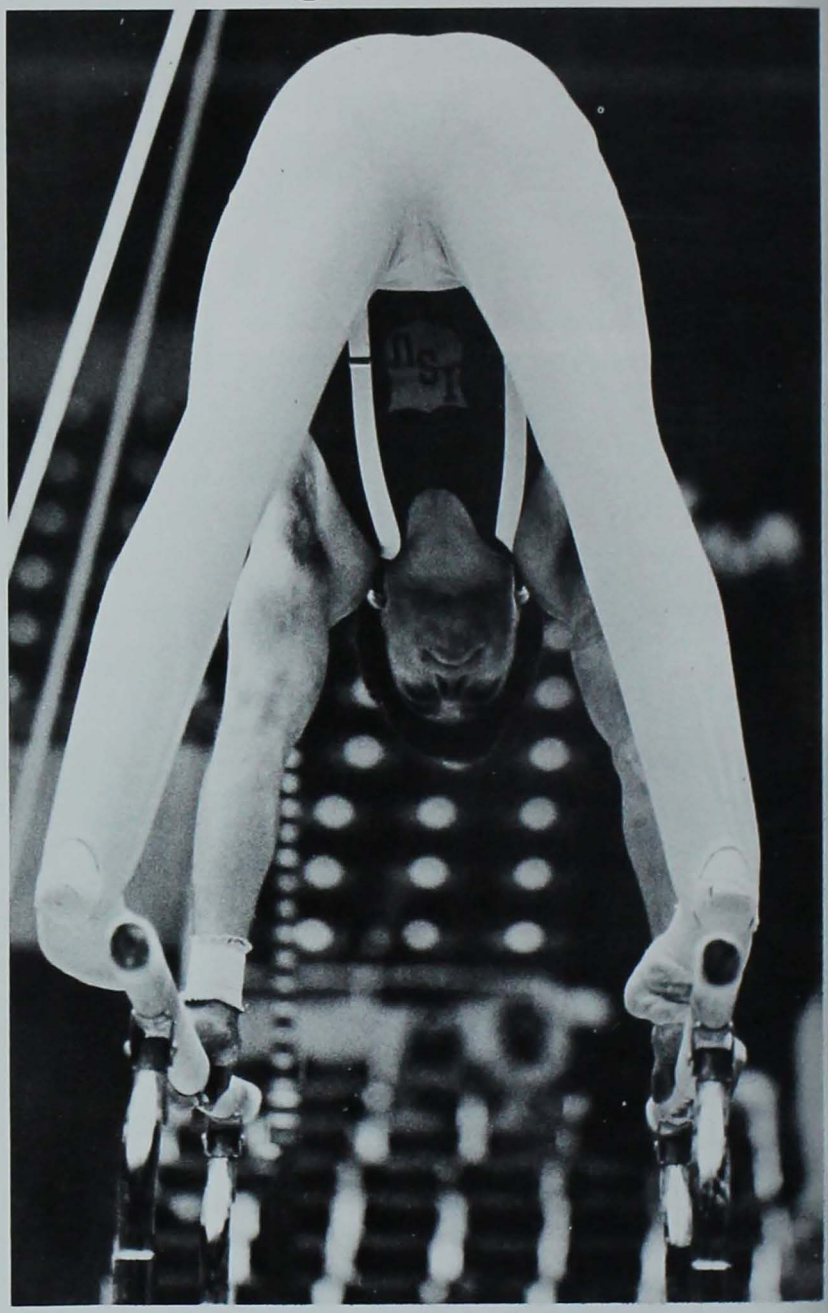
That rule could really make the difference, because the Big Eight is now a three team power as witnessed by a meet held in Hilton Coliseum January 27, 1979. ISU was host to the Oklahoma Sooners and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. In what some called the meet of the decade, only 2.65 points separated the winner from the third place team. Nebraska, behind their top all-arounder Jim Hartung, took first with 220.90 points followed by Oklahoma with 219.95 points and the Cyclones close behind with 218.35.

That meet showed another change for the Cyclone squad. In the previous seasons, specialists were the power of the team. But the strength this season lay in the all-around as five Cyclones tried for the all-around honors. Led by junior Stacy Maloney, last year's high point scorer, the all-around team included four sophomores; Tom Hardin, twins Doug and Dave Smidl and Mike Lyons.

Specialists rounded out the squad with one strong performer in most events. Dave Graham and Bob Krause were the top pommel horse performers, Mark Gedstad was second to Maloney in the rings, Bob Duffey, second, vaulted behind Lyons' 9.65 effort, Doug Walkup was second in the parallel bars and Dan Copeland second in the high bar.

An unexpected change came with the transfer of a two-time NCAA champion. Ron Galimore, came to ISU from Louisiana State where he won two national titles in floor exercise. He sat out this season but competed unattached in several 'open' meets.

— Kerry Gibson



Sophomore all-arounder Mike Lyons gets ready to swing up into a full stand.
Joel Herr



Stacy Maloney goes through his highbar routine. Maloney's high through the Colorado meet was a 9.55 in this event.
Bob Carson



Top Cyclone pommel horse man, Dave Graham in action in the Okie-Nebraska meet. Graham's high through most of the season was 9.35.
Bob Carson



One of twin Cyclone all-arounders, Dave Smidl hits his dismount in the pommel horse.
Bob Carson



Sophomore guard Charles Harris is one of the Cyclones top ball handlers especially driving down the middle.
Paul Hadley



It must have been a "slow" game as freshman guard Eric Davis "yawns." Davis was a great addition as an outside shooter.
Bob Carson

All-Big Eight guard Andrew Parker gets a steal against the Buffs. Parker led the Big Eight both last season and this season.
Paul Hadley



One-shot games sink cagers

Squeakers. In a word that sums up the '78-79 season for Lynn Nance's Cyclone cagers. Oh, there were a couple of big busts, but most often than not when the final buzzer sounded, only a couple points separated the Cyclones from the opposition. The only problem was that most of the time ISU was on the bottom end of the score.

The season opener saw a record-setting blasting of Northeastern Illinois, 129-69. It was the most points ever scored by a Cyclone team as a record number of field goals were attempted (98) a record number made (52) and a record point total set (71) for one half of play. Andrew Parker also tied his own record for most points in a single game at 33.

Squeaker number one came on the road against Creighton as the Blue Jays won a controversial 55-54 victory. The controversy arose at the buzzer as Bob Fowler attempted a tip-in follow on a Jon Ness jump shot. A Creighton player got a piece of Fowler, but officially the time had run out. The Cyclones claimed that the foul came before the gun but Nance's complaints fell on deaf ears and the score remained the same.

Drake handed the Cyclones their second loss as Bulldog "Pop" Wright gunned in 26 points but most importantly held Parker to only 15 points. The contest ended with Drake on top 8-6-77.

Iowa State got turned around and evened their record at 2-2 as they defeated the Spartans of San Jose State 91-73. But the winning streak was short lived as another squeaker lay ahead.

That squeaker was against cross state rival, Iowa. Reminiscent of the game last year, it came down to the final seconds. The game was tied five times in the final 11 minutes, as Charles Harris kept ISU in the game with a total of 22 points. With 10 seconds left, Harris pulled the Cyclones within one but his shot at the buzzer just bounced off the rim and Iowa had squeaked it out, 67-66.

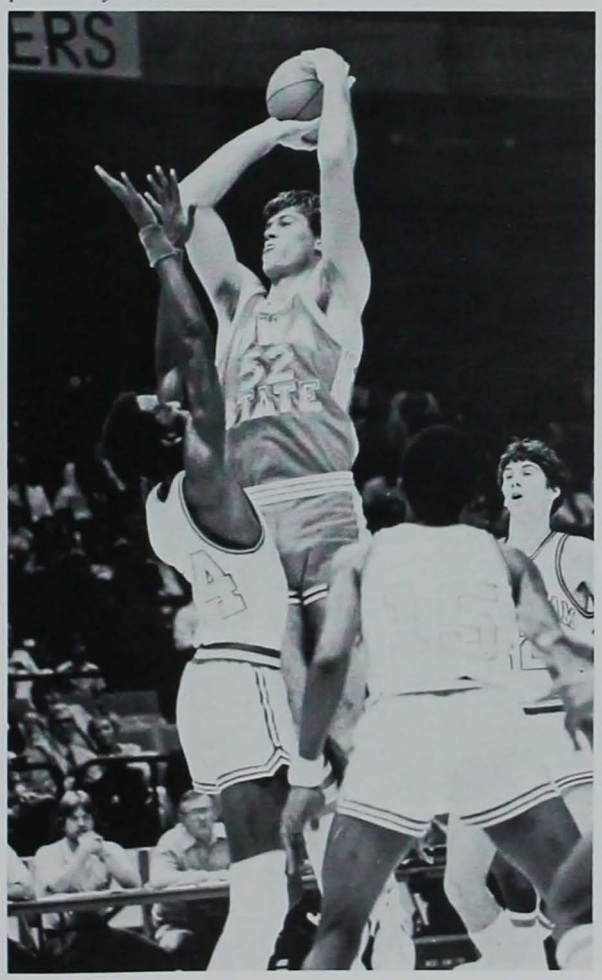
A small crowd of 6,500 was on hand to watch the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri go down to defeat as ISU outclassed them 77-54. Fans got a chance to see some new faces as coach Nance substituted freely for much of the second half. It was the final home game before a southern road trip that paralled the football Cyclones' trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The win record was also paralleled as the basketball Cyclones dropped a contest to Mississippi State and like their football counterparts lost the game in Birmingham. With those two losses the Cyclones headed for Kansas City and the "last ever" Big Eight holiday tournament.

In the first round of the tourney, Kansas dumped the Cyclones 75-55 to put the ISU cagers in the bottom bracket. Then came squeaker number three; but this time the Cyclones came out on top as they beat Kansas State 62-61. Their final action in the tourney pitted the Cyclones against the Cowboys of Okie State. But due to Nance's disciplinary action, top scorer Parker was on the bench. Freshman Robert Estes led the ISU effort with 16 points and center Dean Uthoff hauled down a season high 18 rebounds. But it wasn't enough and the Pokes won, 87-75.

One game remained before the start of the Big Eight schedule and the Cyclones broke it big in defeating Mankato State 102-63. Although he still did not start, Parker came in and shot a 31 point game and redeemed himself.

Nebraska and television came to Hilton Coliseum for the Big Eight opener. After trailing the entire game, the Cyclones charged from 13 points back to make it 70-68 in favor of the Huskers with just 32 seconds left in the game. Estes failed to pull off a Nance trick play on a free throw and the Huskers put it away 72-68.



All-Big Eight center Dean Uthoff soars above an opponent to pop off a shot. The big junior was the leading returning rebounder in the U.S.
Rod Mickels

Squeakers . . .

After a snow postponement, the Cyclones came on strong to end an 11 year drought in Kansas State's Ahearn Fieldhouse. The 79-66 win sent Nance's cagers into an eight way tie for the conference lead.

Squeakers four and five came in succession with ISU on top in both contests. First the Cyclones, led by Parker's 27 point effort, edged the Buffs of Colorado, 60-59. The last "two" came with 18 seconds left on a shot by Parker, and Eric Davis sealed the Bugg's fate with a steal at the 3 second point.

Parker shot the eyes out of the basket again as the Cyclones escaped with a 72-70 win over Oklahoma State. Twenty-six of Parker's 32 points came in the second half.

Kansas put an end to the winning streak and the Cyclones, chance to be all alone in first place. The Jayhawk defense caused numerous turnovers and when it was over Kansas was ahead 80-71.

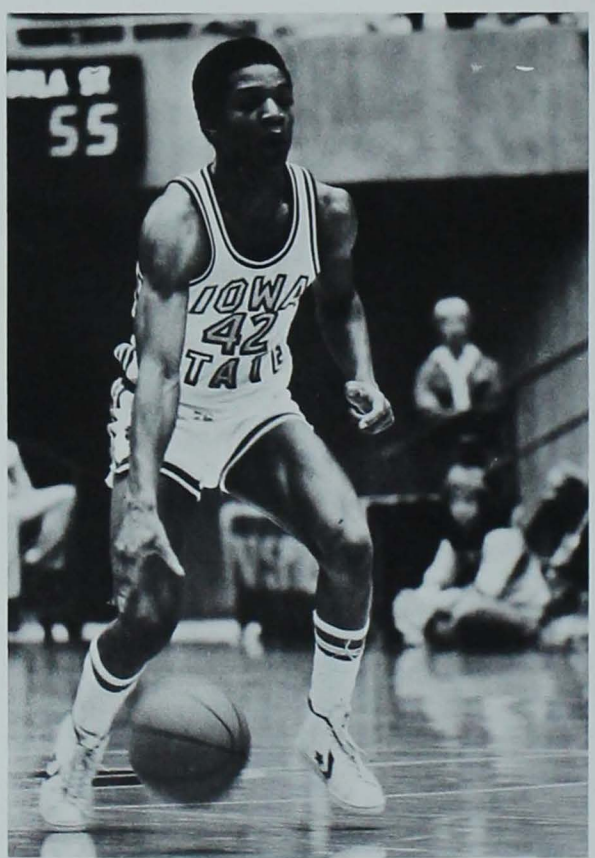
ISU dropped the next contest too as the hot shooting Oklahoma Sooners had six men in double figures in the 98-83 victory. The Cyclones cut the lead to five with 1:45 left in the game but late fouls and Sooner freethrow accuracy prevailed.

Parker scored 22 points to bring his total to 132 points for five games. His career total of 1,340 moved him into 21st on the Big Eight all-time scoring list.

The next two games qualified as squeakers but ISU's turn on top had ended. Missouri sent a game into overtime before they took the win at 84-80. The Cyclones led much of the way; 46-36 at the half, but injuries late in the game hurt them. Estes and Ness both had to leave the game and joined Chuck Harmison who was out already with an ankle injury.

A 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Kansas State revenge for the two earlier losses to the Cyclones. ISU let an early 11-point lead dwindle away. Bob Fowler and Ness came through late in the game to keep things tied up but an inbounds pass and shot from the baseline by Wildcat Jari Wells gave K-State the edge, 62-60.

Due to publication deadlines, it was impossible to know just how the Cyclones would fair in the final six games of the season. But with a 3-5 record in conference play, it would take quite a turnaround to avoid a division II finish in the Big Eight playoffs.



Eric Davis of Chicago came to ISU as one of the 12 top prep shooters in the country.
Paul Hadley



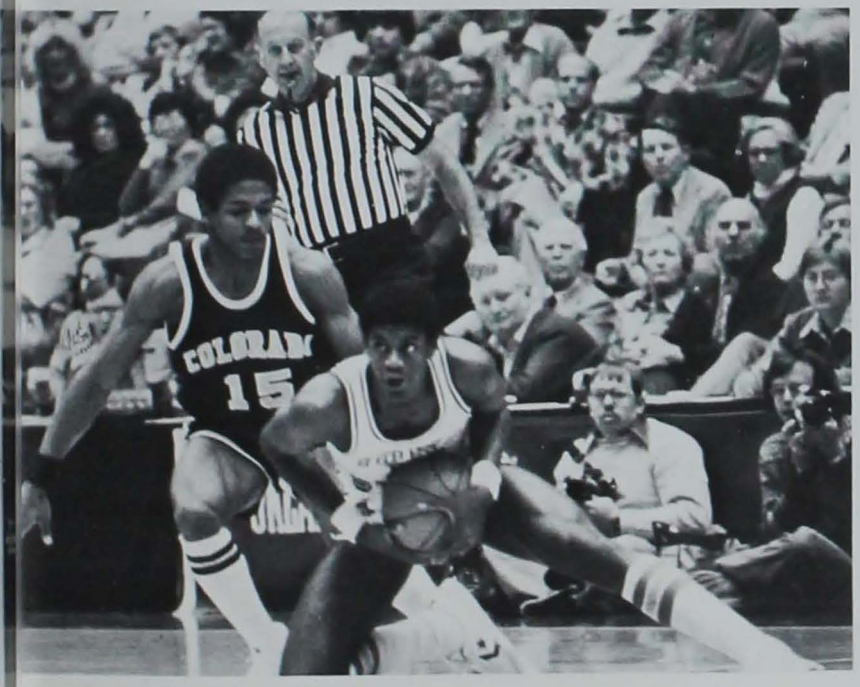
Point guard Jon Ness is one of the premier passers in the Big Eight Conference.
Paul Hadley



Slam dunk Harmison style. Chuck played from his reserve position and was the number two rebounder.
Kerry Gibson



The Cyclone coaching staff huddles up to get some game strategy set. Phil Rosemurgy joined the staff of Rick Sammuels, Reggie Warford and head coach Lynn Nance.
Paul Hadley



Charles Harris comes up with a loose play in the Colorado game.
Paul Hadley



Uthoff shows why he was the leading rebounder as he battles under the board with an Alabama-Birmingham player.
Rod Mickels



Bob Fowler gets a tip-in in Birmingham. The part-time starter gave the Cyclones both points and rebounds, to rank high on both lists.
Rod Mickels



There's no doubt that Lynn Nance wants a time out. The colorful coach is in his third year at ISU.
Paul Hadley

Women cagers 7th in Big 8 tourney

Up and down.

That's one way to describe the young Iowa State women cagers, as they posted a 9-13 record by early February.

Fifth-year women's cage coach Lynn Wheeler had only two seniors on her squad — co-captains Carol Ruby and Terri Helgeson. It was a freshman-dominated team, with seven first-year players in the Cyclone lineup.

Through 23 games, frosh Sue Reitsma led the ISU scoring with a 10.5 per game effort. The Fort Dodge native also led in rebounding with 6.9 boards per game. Following Reitsma was another freshman, Gileen Gleason of Ames, with 9.9 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per contest.

Karry Crafton, another first-year player, scored 7 points per game, and pulled down 6.7 boards per game in a reserve role. Crafton, from West Burlington, had never played offense before coming to ISU. Yet another freshman, Tracy Eckert, led assists with 61.

A highlight of the women's basketball season was winning the championship in the Lady Badger Tournament, Jan. 26-27, in Madison, Wisconsin.

ISU downed host Wisconsin, 76-62, in the opening round of the tourney. Karen Weise had 17 points, and Gleason put in 14 to pace the Cyclones.

In the championship tilt, ISU downed Illinois-Chicago Circle, 59-54. ISU trailed, 33-23, at the half, but play by Crafton and Reitsma kept the women alive. Crafton scored 12 points, and Reitsma had 11.

Gleason was named to the Lady Badger all-tournament team. She scored 33 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the two wins.

A shortage of guards caused further woes at mid-season. Ruby, the most experienced player on at the guard spot, suffered a knee injury in the 77-68 loss to Drake on January 27, and missed much of the rest of the season. Michelle Coady, a junior, also missed several games with injuries.

Eckert, who played much of the season wearing a protective mask to guard a facial injury, was hampered in the Lady Badger tourney, Central, and Nebraska contests with a leg injury.

The women cagers were part of an important first this season. For the first time, the women played basketball doubleheaders with the men cagers in Hilton. Four men-women games were played this season.

—Jane McClure

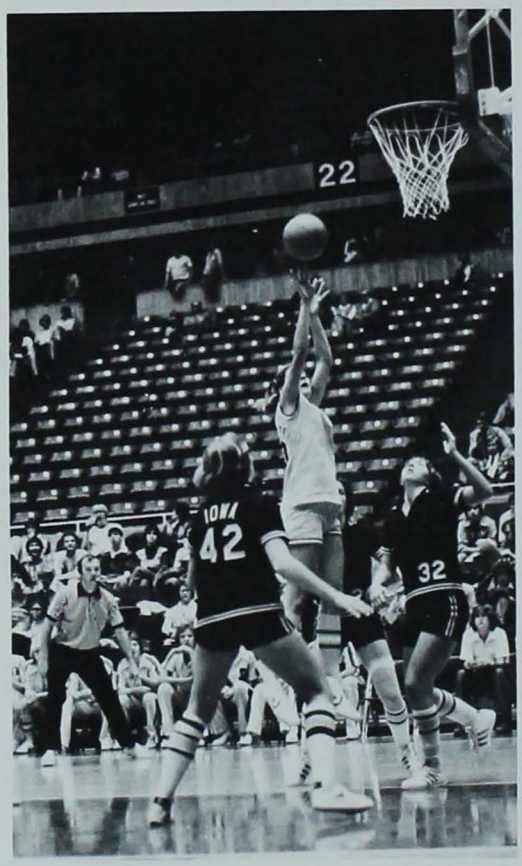


Karry Crafton fights for a rebound in a game against Nebraska-Omaha.
ISU Information Service

Play four, double-headers at Hilton

Freshman Sue Reitsma drives between two Iowa defenders, during the first of six Hilton Coliseum games.
Kerry Gibson





Freshman Gileen Gleason puts up a shot against a tough Iowa defense.
Kerry Gibson



Sue Reitsma gets ready to pass against Missouri in Big 8 tournament action. She was ISU's top scorer with 14 points.
ISU Photo Service

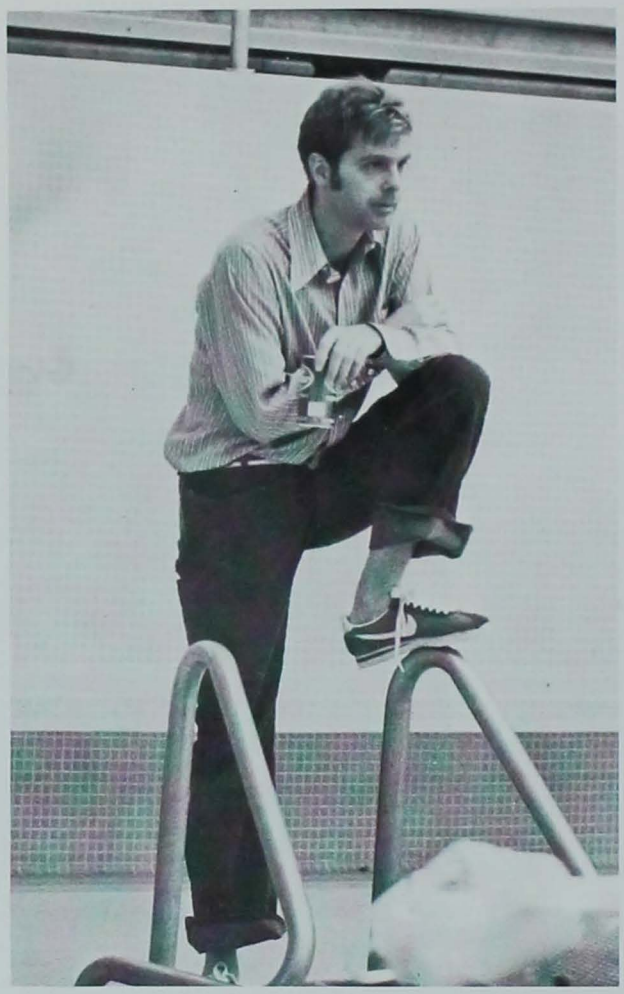
Carol Ruby starts her drive around Missouri defender during the first round of tournament play in Lincoln, Nebraska.
ISU Photo Service



Front row: Rachel Anderson (mgr.), Michelle Coady, Carol Ruby, Coach Lynn Wheeler, Terri Helgeson, Tracy Eckert, Ann Hayes (mgr.). Back row: Carol Schleihs, Gaylynn Bruce, Julie Halverson, Robin Lehr, Karry Crafton, Karen Weise, Sue Reitsma, Gileen Gleason, Debbie Isenhart.
ISU Photo Service



Tankers preserve Beyer win streak



New Cyclone head coach Bob Groseth takes a "Pepper" break while inspecting his charges. Groseth came to ISU from Tulane.
Bob Carson

Despite a change of coaches for the third year in a row, the ISU tank team kept alive a five year string of Big Eight Conference dual meet victories.

New head coach Bob Groseth inherited a thin but solid squad from his predecessor Rich Quick, who left after one season to take over coaching duties at SMU. Quick came to Iowa State to replace longtime swim coach Al McGuire who retired after the 1976-77 season.

Groseth coached at Tulane last year where he led the Green Wave to a second place finish in the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference. Prior to that he coached in Cincinnati where he compiled a 21-9 record.

Two of the swimmers Groseth inherited were seniors who had never been defeated in Big Eight Competition. Drew Walden and Chuck Graves were part of the long tradition of winning that stretched back to McGire's time. Neither had been defeated in their respective event; Graves in the 200 freestyle and Walden in the 200 butterfly. Junior sprinter Jay Leigh rounded out the top returnees to the team.

The highlight of the season came against Kansas as the Cyclones defeated the Jayhawks 61-52 in the Beyer pol. Groseth said that the first event, the 400 medey relay, was the deciding factr in the meet.

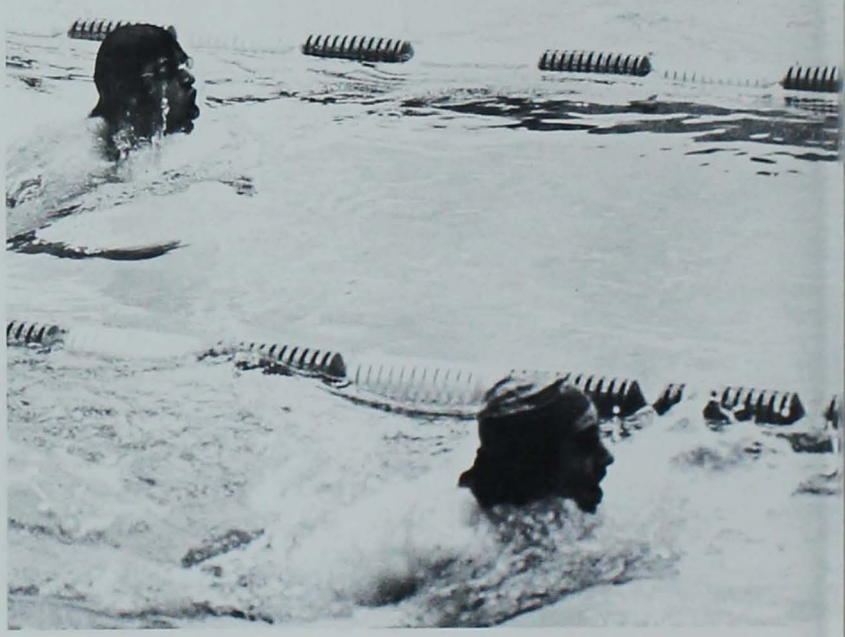
"We knew they were going to throw in their big guns; so we did too. When we won it, they had to catch up to us and that made all the difference," Groseth said.

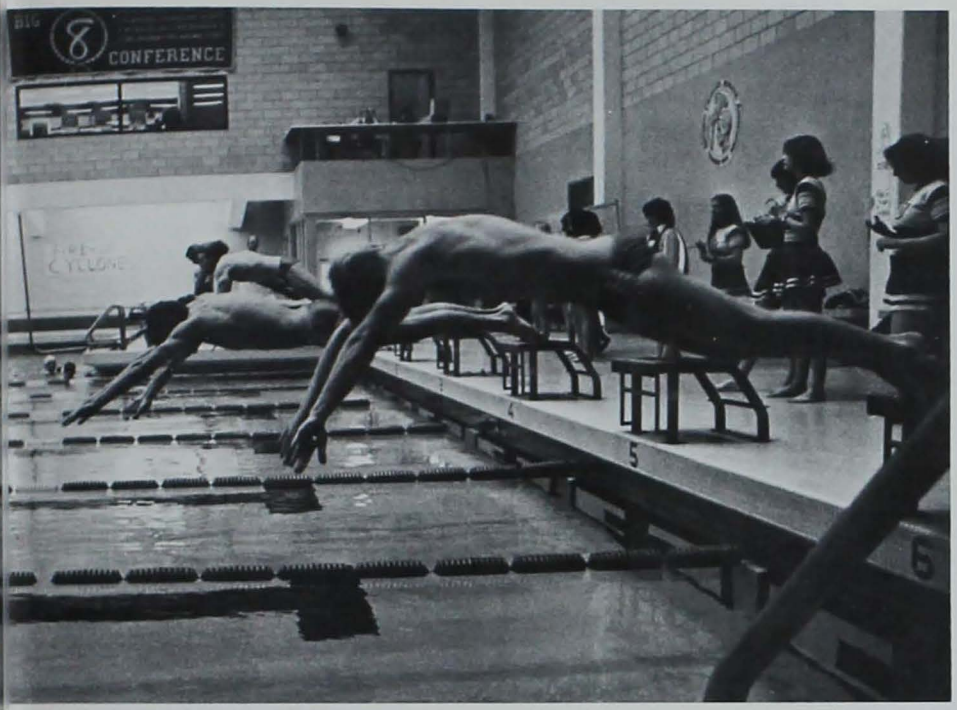
The only loss of the dual season through the first part of February came at the hands of Wyoming. Cyclone victories included Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State. A meet with Oklahoma was cancelled.

A tough schedule remained ahead as the Cyclones faced Big Ten foes Minnesota, Wisconsin and cross state rival Iowa in preparation for the Big Eight Championships. That meet will be held March 1-3 in Norman, Oklahoma.

— Kerry Gibson

Cyclone Mike Boyd brings home a lead against a Husker swimmer in the 1,000 m. freestyle.
Paul Hadley





Swimmers fire out from the blocks of Beyer pool. The Cyclone's have a long string of consecutive home dual victories.
Paul Hadley



Diver Rob Cornet asks for a little quiet as he prepares for a dive during a team practice.
Bob Carson



Ray Keating, Mike Boyd and Warren Case get in a little ribbing before a race.
Paul Hadley

Divers qualify for Nationals



Mary Ann Eadie performs a reverse one and a half somersault in a pike position on the one-meter.

The ISU divers stole the show in a duel against Illinois State, placing one-two in both diving events. Mary Ann Eadie and Nora Brown qualified for the AIAW National Championships in both the one-meter and three-meter. Eadie tabulated 432 points, Brown 428, easily over the 385 standard. On the three-meter, Eadie totaled 431, Brown 426, again over the standard of 410. "They're better on the one-meter, because they lack the experience on the three-meter board," Brian Roberts, assistant swim coach said. The three-meter event is not contested on the high school level.

"The divers will definitely be going to the national meet, and hopefully a couple of swimmers", Coach Bottger said. "We have a good chance to qualify the medley relay."

The swimmers also clicked against Illinois State, winning 87-44. The Cyclones broke five school records and avenged a 79-52 loss, suffered last year.

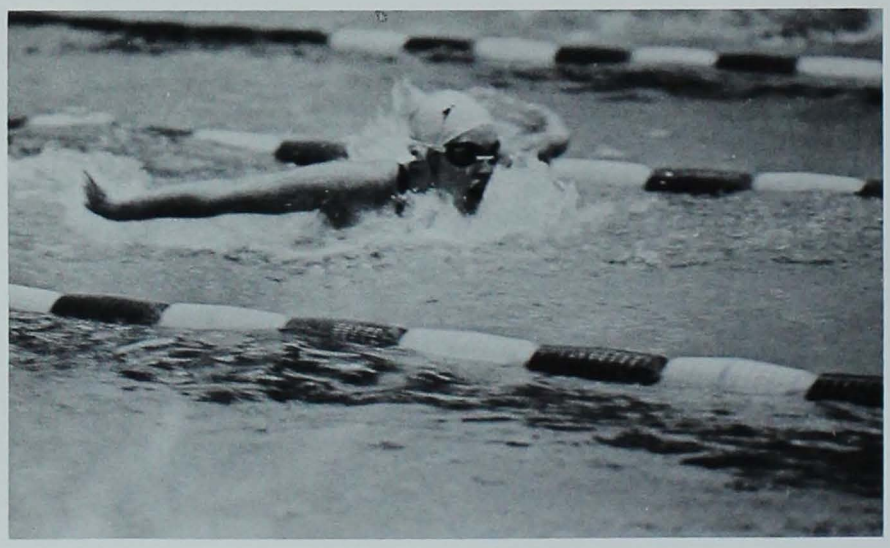
The tempo of the season was set in their first meet, the Cyclone Relays. No team scores were kept, but ISU won five of the 10 events. Coach Bottger commended Sue Wyatt and Theresa Morse for their outstanding efforts.

At the Nebraska Invitational, ISU placed sixth out of nine schools. Florida State was the team winner in a very competitive field. The Cyclones tallied 309 points. Last year they could manage only 65. Colleen Brodin and Sue Lentz had "super swims", in the 1600 freestyle. Brodin went a minute and a half faster than her personal record.

Iowa State whipped Iowa, 97-32, in Iowa City. Breaststrokers Deb Goetsch, Marla Anderson and Wyatt were singled out by Bottger for excellent performances. "Last year we couldn't beat Iowa in any event," Bottger said.

The 1978-79 squad had 18 members, twice as many as last year. Sixteen of the 18 already set life-time bests. Twenty-six of the 27 school records have been broken. The Cyclones concluded the dual meet season with a 5-1 record. They were working towards the State AIAW meet, February 9-10. "Last year Iowa beat ISU in every event, but this year we should have no trouble winning the state meet," Roberts said.

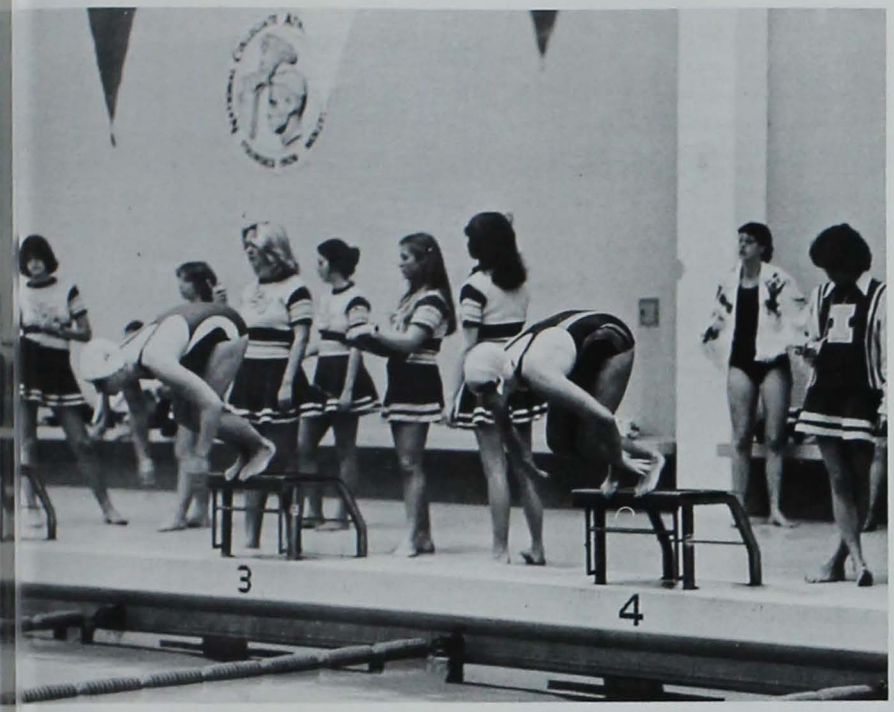
— Trudi Rebsamen



Leslie Bevan flies through the 200 individual medley event.



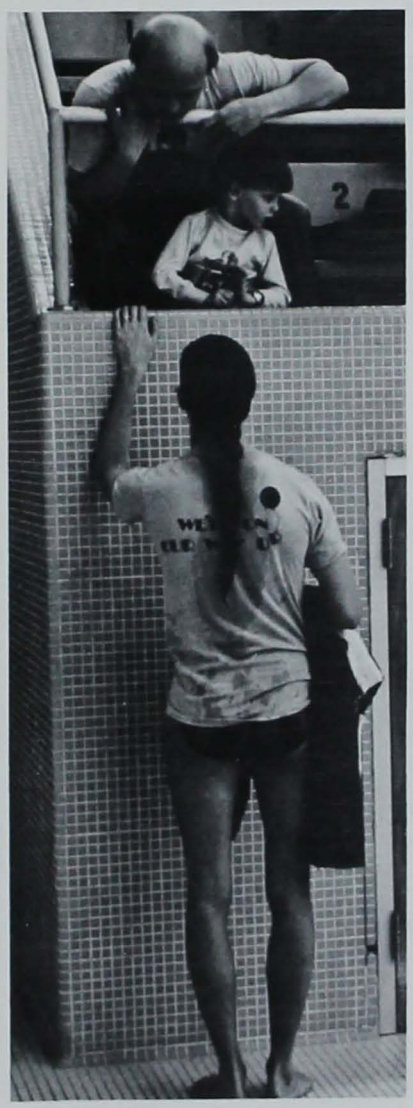
Coach Bob Bottger, in his second year at Iowa State, has the Cyclones headed for the top.
Photos by ISU Information Service



They're off and swimming. The team works out six days a week, including three times in the mornings.
ISU Information Service



Team veteran Marietjie Burger swims freestyle for the Cyclones.
Trudi Rebsamen



Freestyler Sue Collins has a word with her fans, husband, Kim, and four-year-old son, Cameron.
Trudi Rebsamen

sports quiz

1. Iowa State wrestling mentor Harold Nicols began his coaching career at which university?
   a. Michigan
   b. Arkansas State
   c. Michigan State
   d. Iowa

2. The most points scored in a single game by an Iowa state basketball player was 43 by:
   a. Gary Thompson
   b. Don Smith
   c. Hercle Ivy
   d. Andrew Parker

3. Who set the women's US collegiate record of 58.5 in the 400-meter hurdles while running for ISU?
   a. Katy Schilly
   b. Deb Esser
   c. Dona Lane
   d. Marjean Nielsen

4. The 1976 Iowa State Athlete of the Year was Pete Galea; in 1978 it was Mark Trippel. Who was the 1977 Athlete of the Year?
   a. Wayne Stanley
   b. Doug Wood
   c. Luther Blue
   d. Jon Mixdorf

5. Who was the first Cyclone women's cager to score 1,000 career points?
   a. Beth Greiman
   b. Colleen Peterson
   c. Pat Hodgson
   d. London Reile



Dave Hoppmann

6. Who set a school rushing record of 271 yards in a single game against Kansas State?
   a. Dave Hoppmann
   b. Mike Strachan
   c. Jim Wingender
   d. Dexter Green

7. Who among the following was not a two-sport star at Iowa State?
   a. Mal Schmidt
   b. Gary Thompson
   c. George Amundson
   d. Matt Blair

8. One of the following Cyclone athletes was named Iowa Prep Athlete of 1977. Who was it?
   a. Brian Neal
   b. Chuck Locke
   c. John Ness
   d. Karen Wiese



Mike Land

9. Gymnastics Coach Ed Gagnier came to Iowa State in which year to start the Cyclone program?
   a. 1955
   b. 1960
   c. 1963
   d. 1967

10. What women's gymnast captured two Big 8 Conference All-Around titles?
    a. Margie Hudelson
    b. Sue Cassidy
    c. Laurie Keck
    d. Diane Lary

11. The Veenker Memorial Golf Course was named after George Veenker. He was an Iowa State:
    a. President
    b. Golf Coach
    c. All-American Golfer
    d. Football Coach



Deb Esser

12. One of the following women set an all-time school 18-hole record for the Cyclone golf team. Who was it?
    a. Deb Moler
    b. Rachel Reicher
    c. Kristy Vik
    d. Carol Eich

13. What men's gymnast set a school record while winning the 1978 NCAA floor exercise championship?
    a. Doug Wood
    b. Keith Heaver
    c. Stacey Maloney
    d. Curt Austin

14. Last winter Mike Land won All-American honors for the fourth time. The only other Cyclone wrestler to accomplish that feat was:
    a. Dan Gable
    b. Ben Peterson
    c. Al Nacin
    D. Frank Santana

15. What Iowa state football player holds the school record for most career pass receptions?
    a. Keith Krepfle
    b. Otto Stowe
    c. Ike Harris
    d. Luther Blue

Answers
1-a, 2-c, 3-b, 4-a, 5-c, 6-a, 7-d, 8-a, 9-c, 10-a, 11-d, 12-b, 13-d, 14-c, 15-b.

Spring 1978

MEN'S BASEBALL

We		They	ISU
1	Southwest Missouri	5	1
1	Southwest Missouri	4	6
22	Simpson	5	4th
3	Wichita State	5	3rd
5	Wichita State	8	3rd
4	Oklahoma City	10	3
17	Oklahoma City	7	6
7	Oklahoma City	5	3
4	Oklahoma City	2	6th
5	William Penn	6	
15	William Penn	5	
5	Missouri Western	1	ISU
6	Minnesota	2	117
2	Nebraska-Omaha	5	76½
3	Nebraska-Omaha	2	46
4	Northern Iowa	9	82
5	Northern Iowa	6	90
5	Kansas	6	
5	Kansas	6	
0	Kansas	2	
3	Kansas	6	ISU
7	Kansas	8	1
0	Missouri	2	1
6	Missouri	9	7
5	Missouri	3	8
6	Missouri	12	5
5	Iowa	12	7
7	Iowa	2	7
4	Central	0	2
9	Central	5	0
8	Nebraska	2	0
1	Nebraska	0	2
1	Nebraska	9	6
3	Nebraska	7	0
5	Creighton	6	1
3	Creighton	4	7
4	Creighton	3	6
8	Creighton	7	5
3	Oral Roberts	6	2
5	Oral Roberts	7	3
7	Wartburg	10	6
1	Wartburg	2	9
3	Wartburg	2	

WOMEN'S TRACK

1st	Illinois Invit.	11th
7th	Drake Invit.	6th
1st	Graceland Invit.	4th
1st	Big Eight	
5th	National AIAW	

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	OPP.
Iowa	8
Drake	3
Big Eight	
Missouri Valley Invit.	
Minnesota Invit.	
Denver	6
Colorado College	3
Northern Colorado	6
Regional Tourney	

MEN'S TRACK

		OPP.
South Dakota State		33
Iowa 61	UNI	54
Nebraska		108
UNI		72
Minnesota		64

MEN'S TENNIS

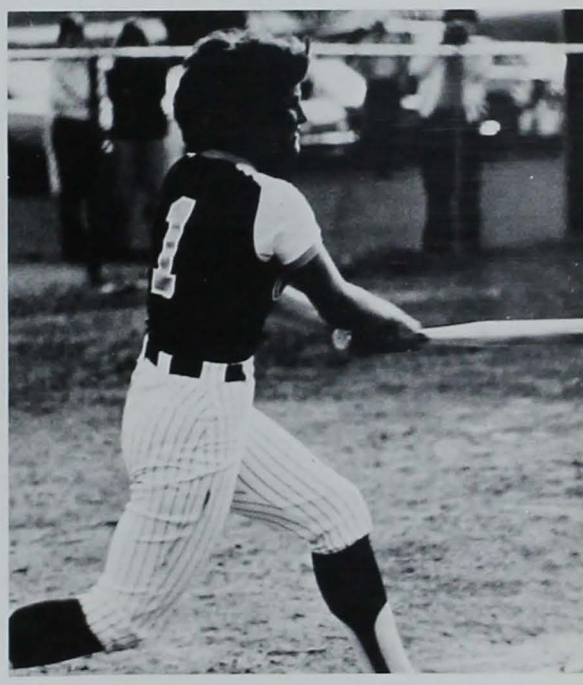
	OPP.
Iowa	8
Western Illinois	8
Grinnell	2
Minn-Duluth	1
Doane	4
South Dakota State	2
Drake	2
St. Ambrose	4
Missouri	9
Colorado	9
Nebraska	7
Kansas State	3
Northern Iowa	9
Gustavus Adolphus	8
Augustana	2
Drake	3
Nebraska	4
Missouri	7
Northern Iowa	6
Central College	3
Buena Vista	0

WOMEN'S GOLF

11th	Illinois Invit.
6th	Big Eight
4th	Minnesota Invit.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

ISU		OPP.
3	Wm. Penn	4
5	Wm. Penn	4
1	Drake	2
3	Drake	2
3	Tarkio	2
0	Tarkio	2
5	Drake	2
6	Drake	3
1st	Big Eight	
4	UNI	2
7	UNI	9
16	North Dakota State	1
2	Nebraska	4
5	Luther	0
1	Luther	2
4	Iowa	1
13	Iowa	5
4th	Iowa AIAW	



MEN'S GOLF

8th	Shawnee Tournament
10th	Great Plains Invit.
2nd	Northern Iowa Invit.
9th	Drake Relays Invit.
19th	Spartan Invit.

Fall 1978

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

1st	Federation Championships
1st	Iowa State Invit.
2nd	Colorado Invit.
1st	Big Eight
1st	AIAW Region 6
1st	National AIAW
1st	AAU Championships

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1st	ISU Invit.	
35	South Dakota State	23*
10th	Nat'l Federation Championships	
26*	Nebraska	29
6th	Big Eight Championships	

* Low Score Wins

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ISU		OPP.
2	UNI	3
0	Emporia State	2
1	Colorado State	1
0	North Colorado	2
2	Missouri Southern	0
1	N.W. Missouri State	1
0	Kansas State	2
0	Missouri Western	2

FOOTBALL

ISU		OPP.
23	Rice	19
14	San Diego State	13
31	Iowa	0
35	Drake	7
0	Nebraska	23
13	Missouri	26
6	Oklahoma	34
13	Kansas	7
24	Kansas State	0
28	Oklahoma State	15
20	Colorado	16
12	Hall of Fame Game Texas A&M	28

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ISU		OPP.
2	Drake	7
4	St. Ambrose	5
0	Minnesota	9
2	UNI	7
3	Iowa AIAW	6
1	Illinois	8

WOMEN'S GOLF

5th	Wisconsin Invit.
6th	Illinois State Invit.
6th	Iowa State Invit.
2nd	Iowa AIAW
6th	Region 6 AIAW
2nd	Kansas Invit.
2nd	Missouri Invit.



Spring 1979

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ISU		OPP.
129	Northeastern Illinois	69
54	Creighton	55
77	Drake	86
91	San Jose State	73
66	Iowa	67
77	Northwest Missouri	54
70	Mississippi State	80
65	Alabama-Birmingham	79
55	Kansas	75
62	Kansas State	61
75	Oklahoma State	87
102	Mankato State	63
68	Nebraska	72
79	Kansas State	66
60	Colorado	59
72	Oklahoma State	70
71	Kansas	80
83	Oklahoma	98
80	Missouri	84
60	Kansas State	62

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ISU		OPP.
92	South Dakota	87
62	Grand View	69
73	Minnesota	85
70	Iowa	87
64	Kansas State	89
88	UNI	68
55	Drake	87
59	Nebraska-Omaha	74
76	Illinois	54
66	Mt. Mercy	65
66	Grand View	72
64	Central Missouri	79
7th	Big Eight	
68	Drake	77

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

ISU		OPP.
2nd Place	Big Eight Invit.	
2nd Place	Windy City Invit.	
212.95	Wisconsin	173.25
2nd Place	Rocky Mt. Open	
214.25	Minnesota	209.10
213.65	Northern Ill.	213.65
217.95	Kansas	199.30
218.35	Oklahoma & Neb.	219.95
	OU	NU 220.90
218.05	Colorado	209.35

MEN'S SWIMMING

ISU		OPP.
61	Kansas	52
53	Wyoming	62
65	Colorado	48
68	Nebraska	45
58	Missouri	55
66	Oklahoma State	45

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

ISU		OPP.
6th	Nebraska Invit.	
87	Illinois State	44
2nd	Minnesota Invit.	
57	Nebraska	83
79	St. Cloud	54
84	West Illinois	30
93	George Williams	22

MEN'S WRESTLING

ISU		OPP.
33	Drake	6
27	Missouri	15
45	Colorado	0
27	Northern Iowa	14
30	Nebraska	6
14	Iowa	24
20	Wisconsin	18
26	Michigan State	16
26	Michigan	17
36	Ohio State	6
26	Lehigh	8
43	Hofstra	3
21	Oregon State	13
23	Minnesota	12
33	Cal Poly	8
31	Oklahoma	14
16	Oklahoma State	18

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

ISU		OPP.
110.95	Wisconsin	80.4
122.75	Kansas	109.30
125.45	Wichita State	122.40
125.55	Minnesota	124.50
130.70	S.W. Missouri State	133.30
4th	Windy City Invit.	



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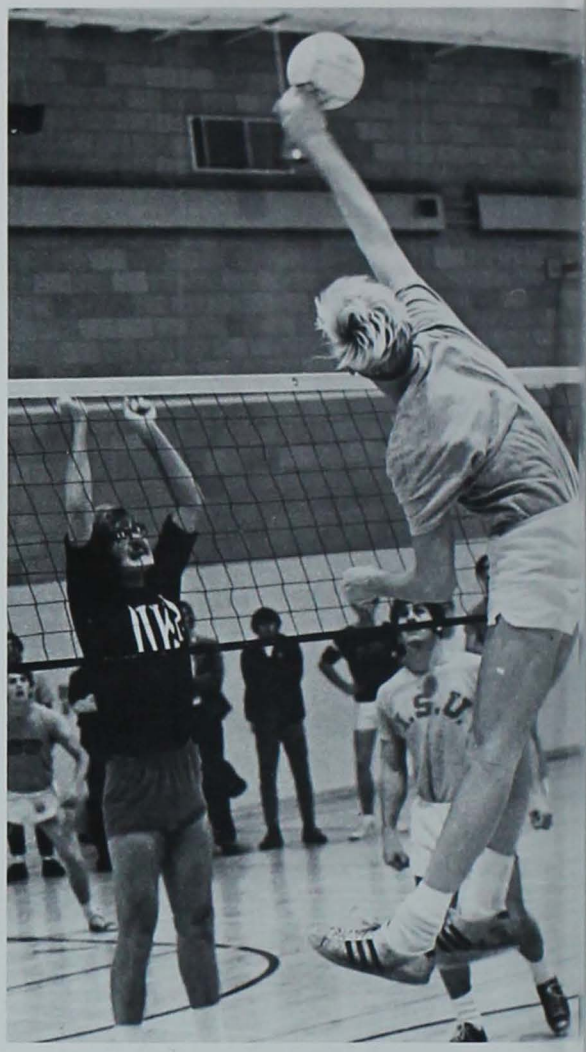

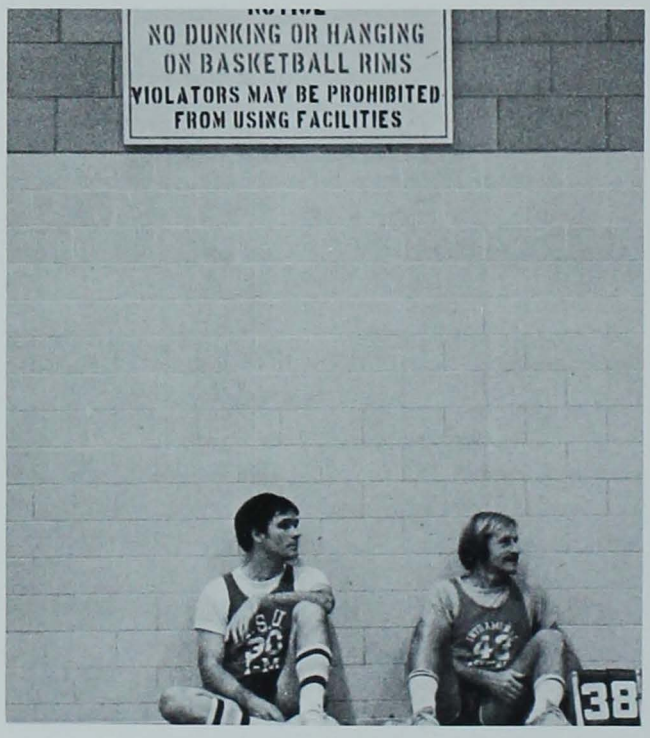



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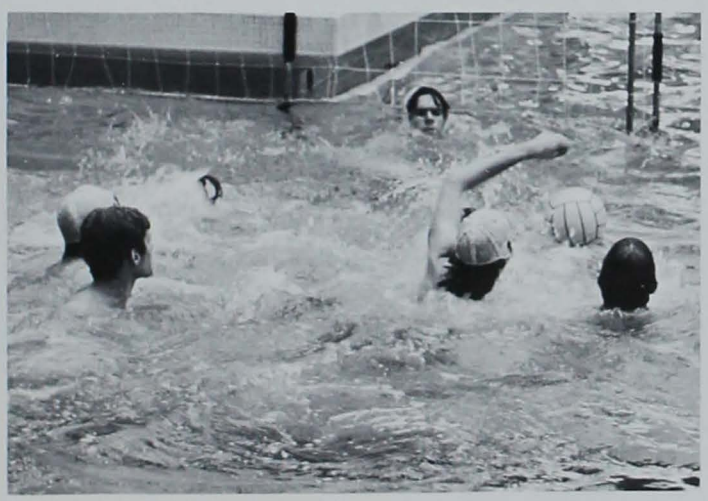

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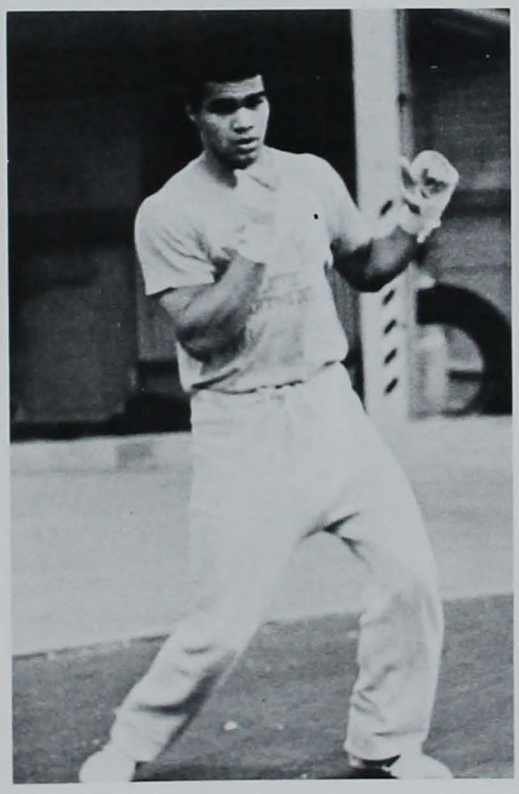





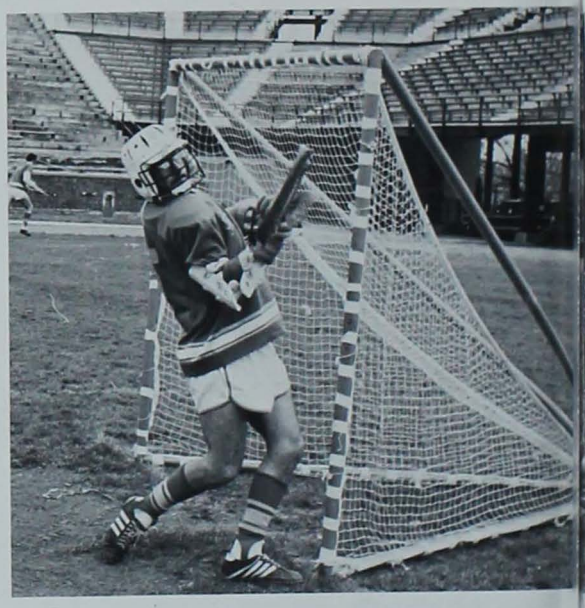

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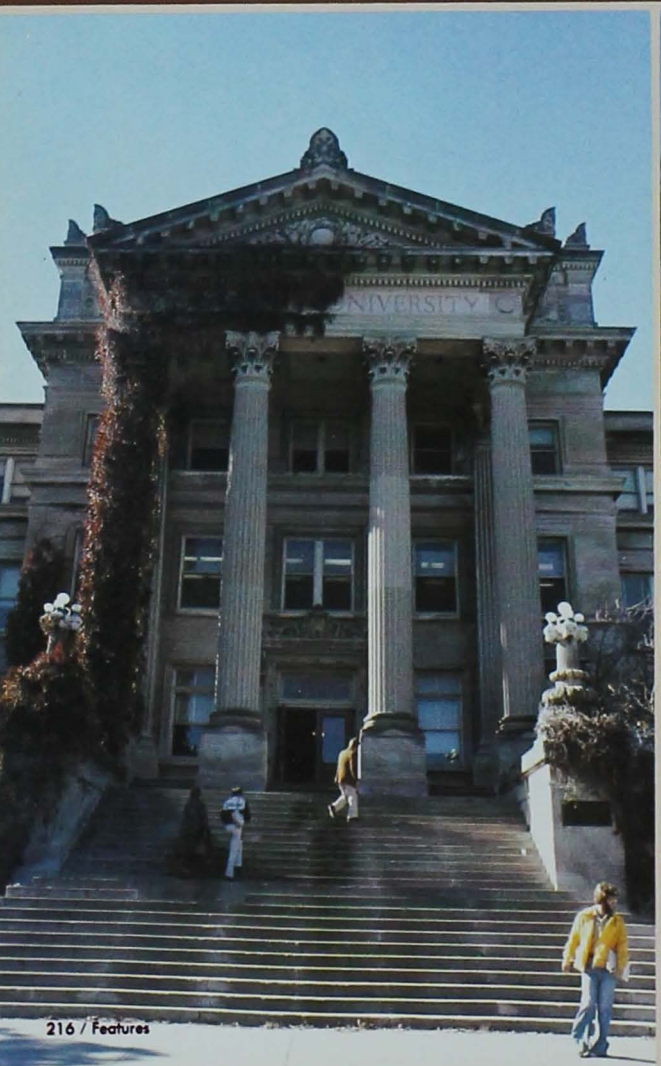




FEATURES

. . . Key to your horizons





Drinking age raised



It's been a long time since students at Iowa State had to show an I.D. to get a drink. But checking the I.D.'s has started again. Last summer the Iowa Legislature raised the legal drinking age in Iowa from 18 to 19.

The new law was passed in the middle of last summer. Anyone who was 18 and could legally drink before the law went into effect was "grandfathered-in". Anyone who became 18 after the law passed could not legally drink until he reached the age of 19.

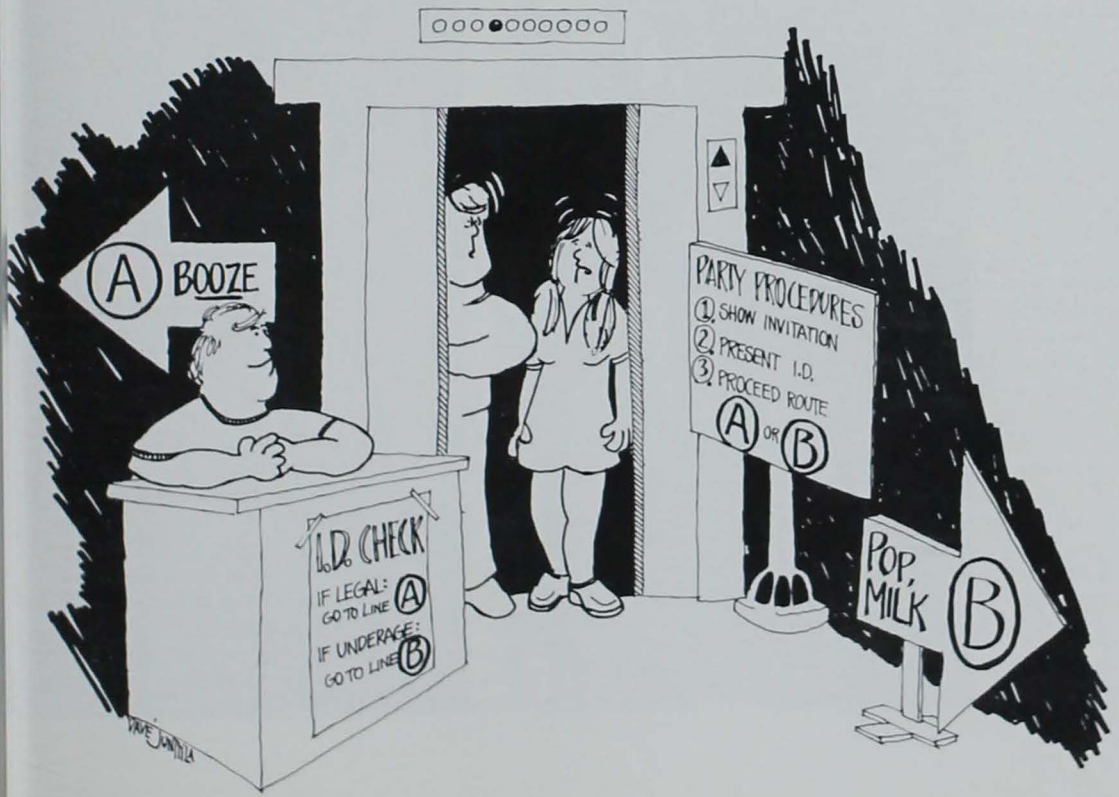
One of the biggest reasons for the change was to stop drinking by high school students. Surveys had shown that high school drinking was on the rise and it's hoped that the new law will curb the problem. But, the new law is causing some problems at ISU.

This fall's freshman class was the largest ever, about 6500, and almost half of the freshmen were "grandfathered-in" as legal drinkers. That left the other half of the freshman class under age for drinking alcoholic beverages. Next fall, virtually the entire freshman class will be under age because no new 18-year-olds will be "grandfathered-in." Because of the new law, the residents of the dormitories and the Greek system have had to review their party policies. The residence department developed a new party policy for its residents. Houses can only allow invited guests to their parties, thus insuring they are private affairs. They also must have a designated bartender to see that liquor isn't dispensed to anyone underage, intoxicated or simulating intoxication. In the last couple of years, the residence department had some legal problems with people getting intoxicated at parties, then leaving and hurting themselves. The department plans to end those problems with the new policies.

Basically the new law means a change for parties at ISU. Next year, almost a third of the students will be under age. Parties in the future will be supervised closer than in the past and will also offer more choices of beverages. And what the heck, who needs to get drunk to have a good time?

—John Riches


ISU
PARTY FORM
MANUAL


A BOOZE
I.D. CHECK
IF LEGAL: GO TO LINE A
IF UNDERAGE: GO TO LINE B
PARTY PROCEDURES
1. SHOW INVITATION
2. PRESENT I.D.
3. PROCEED ROUTE A OR B
POP, MILK B

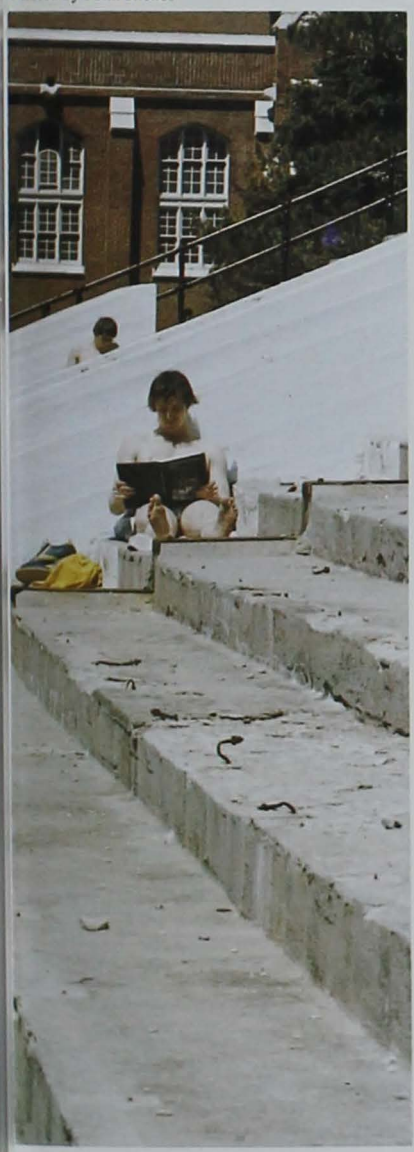
Clyde Williams Field...







Photos by John Riches



After 60 years of touchdowns, field goals, victories and defeats, the stadium at Clyde Williams Field has vanished from the Iowa State Campus. Only memories of the field and the games played there live on . . .

It all started back in September of 1892 when the university assigned the Student Athletic Association a strip of ground and gave them $200 to improve it "for athletic purposes." The area was seeded, leveled and named State Field. That first year the Cyclones were undefeated in their two-game schedule. They tied State Center 6 to 6 and defeated Des Moines Y 30-zip.

It wasn't until 1914 that the Athletic Council erected concrete bleachers on the west side of the field. The $34,000 debt was paid off by gate receipts, alumni contributions, student assistance and donations. The eastern bleachers were built ten years later at a cost of $74,500.

When the Cyclones smashed the Iowa Hawkeyes in a surprise 31 to 6 victory in 1932, the stadium was still called State Field. It wasn't until 1938 a few short weeks after the death of former Coach Clyde Williams that the stadium was renamed. Williams was Iowa State's first fulltime salaried football coach, and highly respected in his role as athletic director.

The Cyclones won their first game against Luther College on the newly named Clyde Williams Field largely due to their strong running attacks. As Iowa State grew in size, Luther was dropped from the schedule. Kansas, Missouri and Drake continued to be chief opponents.

For a span of 29 years the Cyclones failed to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners. In 1960 the Iowa State spirit was restored with a 10 to 6 win. In 1961 4,500 new seats were added to the east stands and a new press box was installed.

Cyclone football enthusiasm grew and in 1966 a 10,700 seat grandstand was erected in the south end zone. Little did the Cyclone fans know that in 1975 Clyde Williams would be replaced by a new $7.6 million dollar stadium.

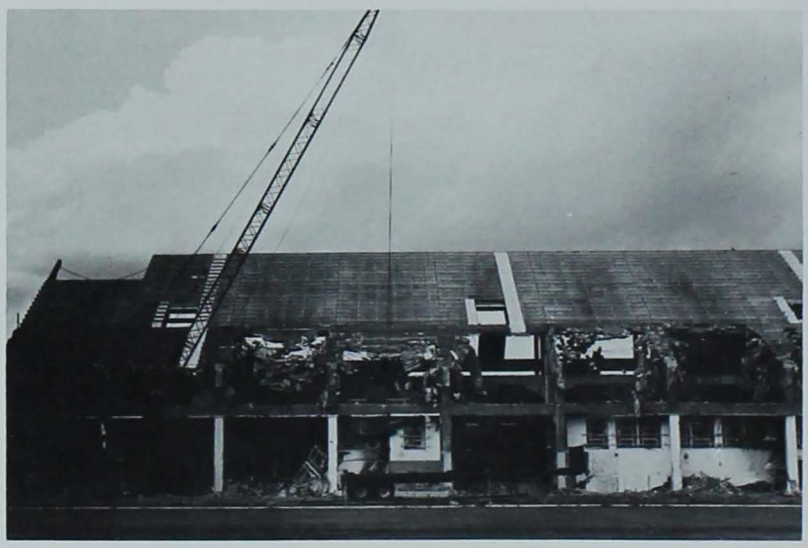
The final game played in Clyde Williams ended in a 23-23 tie with Nebraska. Iowa State scored a late touchdown to tie the score. Some of the record crowd of 36,690 fans poured out of the stands and onto the field. Cyclone Tom Goeedjen missed the extra point which resulted in much controversy. The Cyclones finished their last year at Clyde Williams Field with a 5-5 record before their loss in the Liberty Bowl.

— Lory Stille

Photos by John Riches







"Over 5,000 attend SOV (Stars Over Veishea) each night in Clyde Williams stadium." — Iowa State Student, 1938 (The ISS later became the ISU Daily)

"Final dedication of the new Clyde Williams Field during halftime of the homecoming game October 22." — Iowa State Student, 1938

"Would like to see the stadium converted into an art center and museum." — ISU Daily, 1974

"Clyde Williams is now being used by the Music Department on a temporary basis and for storage." — ISU Daily, 1976

"What should be done with the stadium? 'Bronze it', 'Use it and tear down the new one', 'Leave it there in case the other one falls down', 'Sell it to SOV so they can have the play outside again'." — ISU Daily, 1975

• • • Now only Memories





ISU officials say it is unlikely the entire stadium ill disappear from the west campus horizon in ie near future." — Ames Tribune, 1975

Stadium expansion makes room for 23,076! A ew double decker press box with elevator will ccommodate 50 newsmen, announcers and chnicians." — Des Moines Register, 1961

The track at the field would be left along with me seating to accommodate spectators at track eets." — Ames Tribune, 1975

Old football stadiums can't be sold, so they just de away." — ISU Information Service, 1977

The football days at Clyde Williams Field are ne. No longer can people throw oranges, ples or bottles onto the field." — ISU Daily, 76



Quarter/Semester

In an attempt to "enhance the learning situation at Iowa State," the university will convert to the early semester system in the Fall of 1981.

The switch to the semester system was approved by the Board of Regents on May 18. President Parks had proposed the change after what he called a "significant majority" — 59 percent — of the general faculty said they felt the semester system was better than the present quarter system.

The faculty vote came after a quarter of discussions, meetings, surveys and petitions in a debate of the pros and cons of the present system and a change to semesters. An Ad Hoc committee of the All University Community Council had made a detailed study of what could be done to improve learning at Iowa State and had recommended the change.

In April, the GSB passed a resolution asking the faculty to vote for the quarter system. A GSB telephone survey had shown that 64 percent of the students favored the quarter system.

Work has already begun on making the switch. The Semester Steering Committee has determined that the semester should be 16 instructional weeks long. Fall semester will begin in late August and end shortly before Christmas. This early semester system will avoid a term that spans the Christmas holidays, which had been given as one of the advantages of the semester system. Edwin Lewis, a member of the Steering Committee, said, "I don't know of any teacher who defends the winter quarter. It takes so long to get back into studying after the break."

No decision has been made on the start of the spring or summer semesters. Lewis said he thought the calendar would run very similar to that of the University of Iowa. The spring semester would then begin in mid-January and end in mid-May.

The next, and most time-consuming, step is to change each department's curriculum from quarter credit hours to semester credit hours. Curriculum committees in each department have begun to meet and discuss changes based on guidelines from the Steering committee.

The work being done in the committee is only tentative. "We have not come to any firm proposals yet." Charles Kniker, chairman of the College of Education curriculum committee, said. He said courses need to be and evaluated repackaged.

James Cornette, chairman of the College of Sciences and Humanities curriculum committee, agreed with Kniker. "We haven't done a lot of work (on the semester curriculum) yet, because we've been concentrating on the '79-81 catalogue."

A change to the semester system will mean changes not only in the curriculum, but in special programs. For example the status of the Farm Operations winter program is unsure. Don Woolley, head of Farm Operations, said that this program must depend on other departments for courses, because Farm-Op teaches only two classes. "If other departments don't do it, I don't know what will happen." Woolley said there may be a partial semester package beginning in January for those who farm during the summer and spring, and go to school in winter.

Another program whose status is in doubt is the Engineering Co-operative Program. "It'll survive but not well." Herbert Harmison, head of the Co-op program said. He said that if there was a sufficient number of courses offered during the summer, the program would work. The Co-op program offers engineering students a chance to work half the year on a job and go to school the other half. The students who attend school during the summer need a wide array of classes, Harmison said, in order to graduate in five years.

Another question that has not been settled yet is the question of finances. Bernard Randol, Controller, said that his office has made no formal study of fees assessment and billing, and potential savings. However he said he was sure the semester system would result in "significant changes . . . and savings." Savings would come in the Registrar's and the Admissions Offices. And he said there would be a reduction of paperwork and fewer extra staffers would be needed.





Tim Paslay, Arch 3, pulls an "all nighter" trying to finish up an architecture project. It almost seems like the quarter is over before it starts.
Photos by John Riches



Don Schaffer, AgEd 3, and Mark Reichenauer, Dy S 2, head for home during one of the quarter systems breaks. (below) Ray Thom, E Sci 4, and Mike Kutz, Mteor 2, pack up for Christmas break. It might not be quite the same with semesters.



The semester system would mean a savings for students in that they would only have to buy books twice a year. Managers at both the University Bookstore and Campus Bookstore said they had not thought much about the change to the semester system, but they anticipated no changes in book prices and the buy-back policy.

Work has not progressed very quickly on converting to the semester system, but Lewis feels it is going smoothly. "We're trying to review things carefully. We want to give people a chance to have input."

— Julie Hagemann

Grad fees complicate representation issue

Tensions grow between grad senate and

AMERICA RECOG

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But Egypt and Israel appear far from accord.

'79 RECESSION A POSSIBILITY

SHOWS

Khomaini hints his side can take Iran

Neptun as pla replace Pluto

FARM CO-OPS FACE CRITICAL ONSLAUGHT

Proposed Residence Department Rate Increases

	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	Dollar Increase	Per C Increa
Total Residence Ha Quarterly	$428	$461	$33	7.7

'GOD-AWFUL' INFLATION HITS 10%

Value of dollar is hal what it was in 1967

Drinking diseases demon in Iowa college student

Gasohol

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By JERALD HETH
Register Staff Writer
IOWA CITY, IA.

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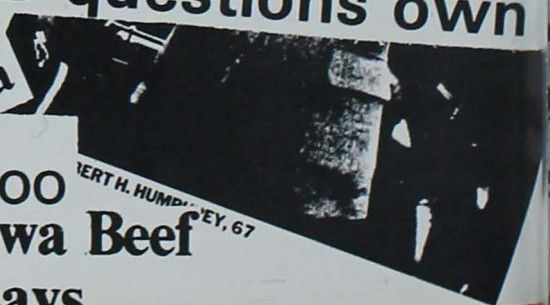

ERT H. HUMP EY, 67

Spec collections 'oozing' out

ary crunch affects books, too

Documents show Iowa Beef violated law, panel says

Golda Meir championed lasting peace for Israel

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GOLDA MEIR, 80

Bruce to leave

Anti-abortion group holds D.M. rally

IOWA GO MOO 79

2 SCIENTISTS SAY FINDINGS LINK MAN, APE

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MONE to vote on joining union

TOP DEMOCRATS SEEK BOOST IN TAX DEDUCTION

IOWA POPULATION GROWTH RATE 7TH LOWEST IN U.S.

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Ray: No plans yet for '82 elections

Gov. Robert Ray said Friday he has

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% of federal workers obably are overpaid

Iowa farmland prices grow 13% in a y

Financial aid ... how to get it



If you've ever thought about applying for financial aid, you're probably like most students and just figure you won't qualify because your family is too middle class. You probably didn't know that over 45 percent of the financial aid administered through Iowa State last year went to people with family incomes ranging from $9,000-$21,000.

Family income isn't the only consideration when evaluating for financial aid, according to John Bannister, financial aids director. He also said to generalize that anyone with an income over $15,000 can't qualify is a fallacy. If you're interested in some kind of financial aid, it might be a good idea to visit the financial aids office in Beardshear Hall. Aid comes in several ways: grants, loans or work-study. Last year, Bannister's office passed out nearly $10 million worth of aid to about 4,500 students.

Program	# Assisted	Amount
National Direct Student Loan	3032	$1,838,736
Supplemental Educational Grants	524	219,136
College Work-Study Jobs	626	464,516
University Scholarships/Grants	2600	1,572,748
University Long Term Loans	323	185,645
Health Professions Loans	139	236,924
Basic Educational Grants	2218	1,737,786
Federally Insured Loans	2101	3,270,858

One of the biggest factors in determining whether or not you will get any aid is the time you apply. Bannister said almost anyone who applies before the first of March can get a good financial aid package if they qualify. After March 1, students take a chance on just getting the "table scraps" of the aid left.

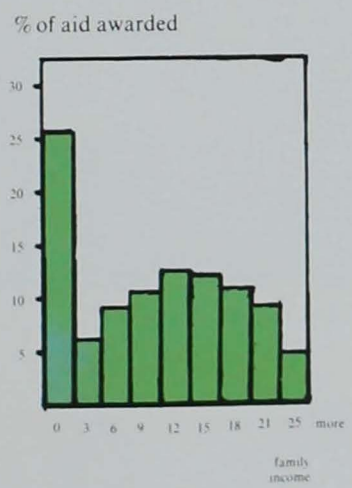
The Basic Grant program has been a big influence on the financial aid scene Bannister said, adding that next year the number of students eligible for the program is expected to double. That may mean another $2 million for ISU students. Bannister said education is a very sound investment that will repay society many times over, and that's why the government backs these programs.

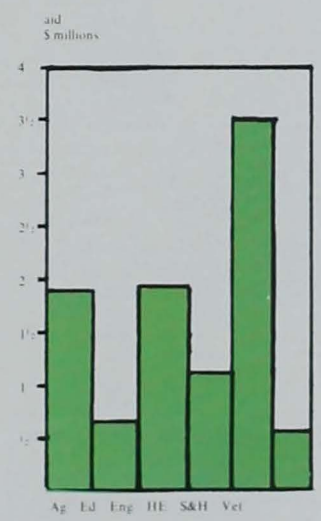
The philosophy for awarding financial aid at ISU says the student's total needs should be met. It also says each student's financial package should include either a loan or work-study. The first $700 is awarded in the form of a loan with the option to change it to work-study. The next $1,400 of need is met through gift assistance.

Even though there are many ways to qualify for financial aid, there are still students who don't qualify for aid and really do need some type of assistance. Bannister said those students should look into federally funded loans directly through their bank. The bank loans are not based on the financial needs of the student. Students can borrow up to $7,500 and until nine months after graduation the government picks up the tab for the interest. Bannister said that can add up to as much as $1,700 that the government will pay for anyone to go to school. Sounds like it might be worth checking out.

— John Riches







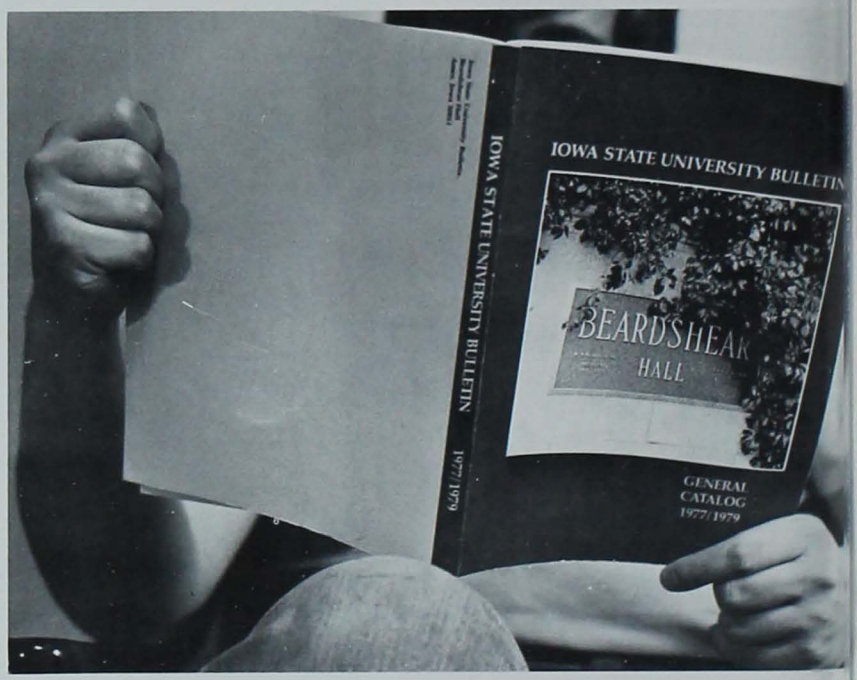
Preclassifying ... only 19?

Adding and dropping classes . . . That's something most ISU students are pretty good at by the time they finish their four years here. During the last year, some major changes were made in the drop policy. A by-product of the new drop policy, limiting to 19 the number of credits a student can preclassify for, went into effect this winter.

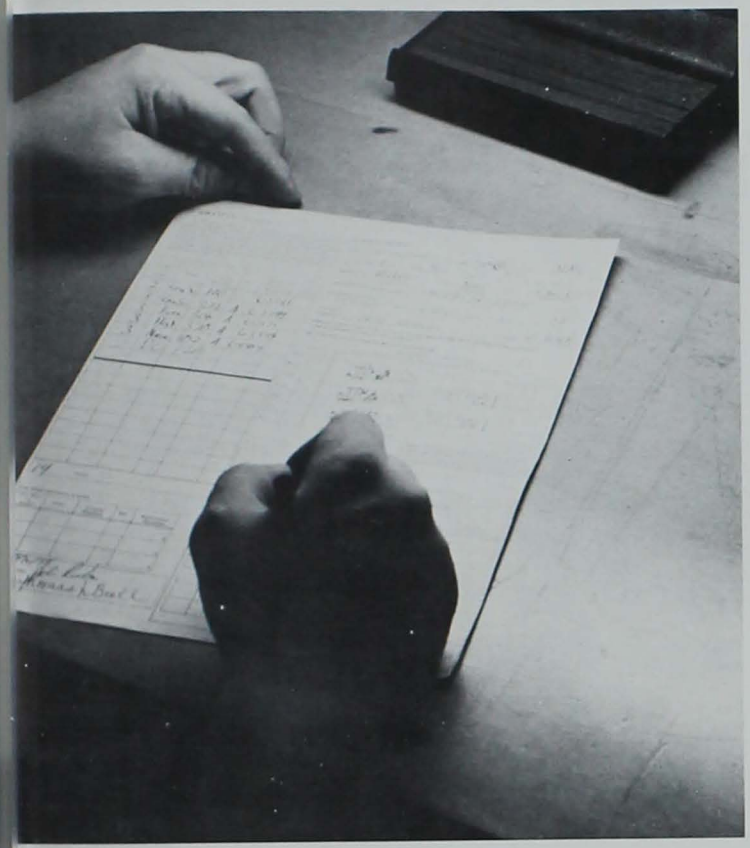
One of the aims of the limit on preclassification was to decrease the problem of students being cut from a class. In the past, many students have been guilty of preclassifying for a larger number of credits than they want. When they got their schedules, they would choose which classes to keep and which to drop. Well, that sounds really nice to be able to pick and choose like that, but it also caused a problem. Some students were canceled out of courses because others were filling up all the classes first.

The 19 credit limit seemed like a good solution, but alas, even the best of plans sometimes go astray. Figures from the registrar's office show a two per cent increase this winter quarter from last winter when 28 percent of undergraduate students were cut from one or more classes.

However, all might not be lost for those students stuck standing in long lines. Edwin Lewis, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the



Photos by John Riches



number of students cut from classes this fall was much higher than the preceding fall, while the figures from the previous winter show only a slight increase this winter.

You might ask what all this means, and that's a good question. Basically, it means students preclassifying for more credits than they really intend to take isn't the only problem in the system. Many of the other problems have no immediate solution and it looks like students will be forced to stand in line for some time to come.

Most of the other problems are related to funding not keeping up with increased enrollment. Lewis said every attempt is being made to make more class space available to students. A request has been made for extra money to cover increased enrollment needs, but any funding from that request would be used next year.

I guess the only thing to look forward to is the fact that 1980 is predicted to be the peak enrollment year at ISU. Maybe after that, enrollment will start to decline a little bit, and after a few years of declining enrollment, maybe the funding will start to catch up with the need for class space and instructors.

Until then, it looks like the add and drop lines will be a good place to stand around with your friends. See you in line!

— John Riches

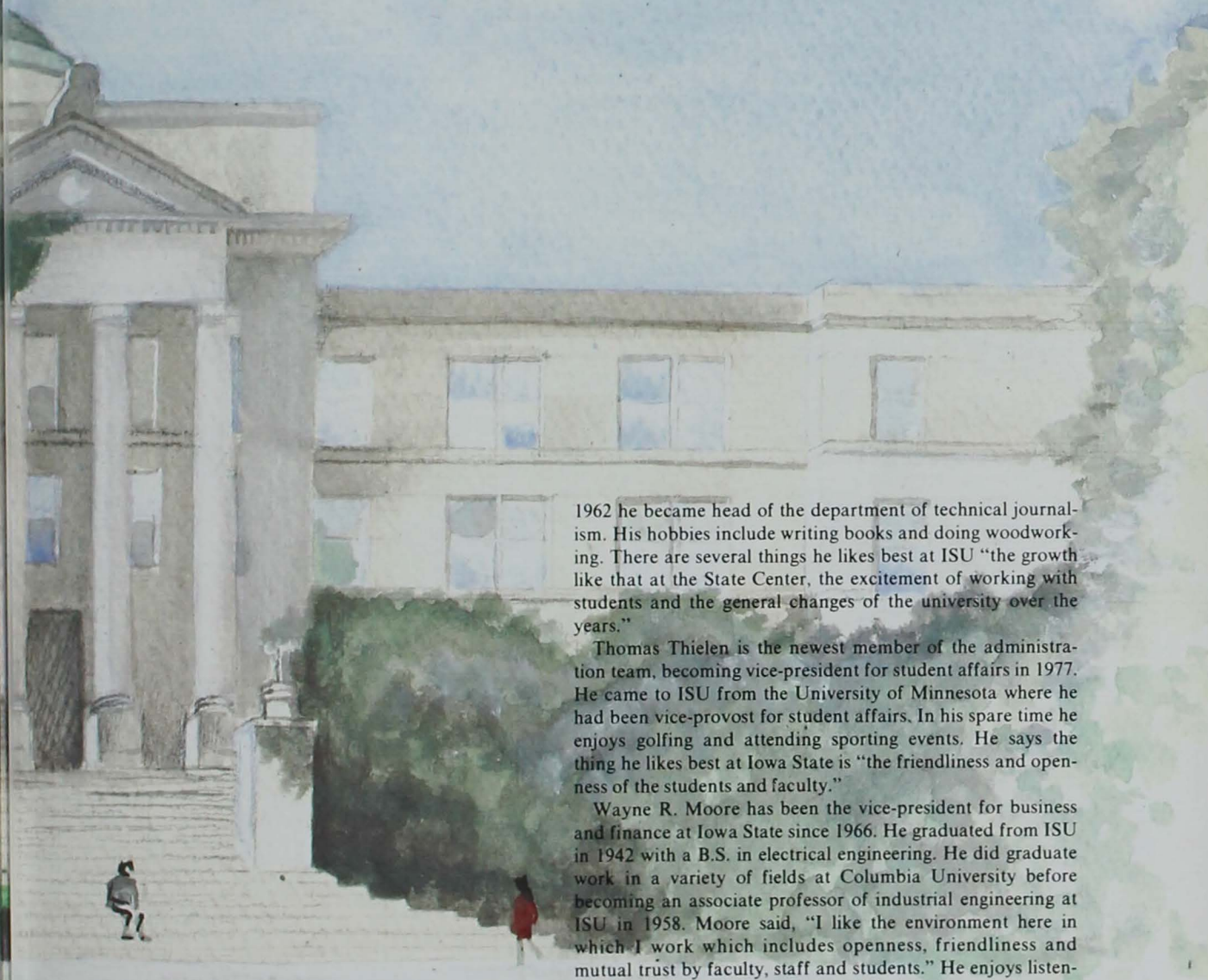


Students come and go at a university like Iowa State every four years. But that's not usually the case with the people that run the place. This year we decided to tell you a little bit about the people in charge at ISU.

W. Robert Parks is the eleventh president of Iowa State and has been since he assumed the position in 1965. Before his appointment he served as a professor of government, dean of instruction and vice-president for academic affairs. For a hobby he enjoys gardening. When asked what he likes best at Iowa State he said, "It's students, faculty and staff and the beautiful campus which is almost without parallel."

Dr. George C. Christensen has been vice-president for aca-

Administration



demic affairs at Iowa State University since 1965. He held several other positions at ISU prior to his appointment including associate professor of veterinary anatomy and dean of the college of veterinary medicine. He is internationally known for his work in the biological sciences. He says one thing he likes about ISU is "the cooperation and interest in working together by students, faculty and staff for common goals." As hobbies he enjoys photography and oil painting.

Carl Hamilton became vice-president for information and development in 1967. He is a graduate of Iowa State in agricultural journalism. As a student he was editor of the student newspaper and chairman of the student body government. In 1962 he became head of the department of technical journalism. His hobbies include writing books and doing woodworking. There are several things he likes best at ISU "the growth like that at the State Center, the excitement of working with students and the general changes of the university over the years."

Thomas Thielen is the newest member of the administration team, becoming vice-president for student affairs in 1977. He came to ISU from the University of Minnesota where he had been vice-provost for student affairs. In his spare time he enjoys golfing and attending sporting events. He says the thing he likes best at Iowa State is "the friendliness and openness of the students and faculty."

Wayne R. Moore has been the vice-president for business and finance at Iowa State since 1966. He graduated from ISU in 1942 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He did graduate work in a variety of fields at Columbia University before becoming an associate professor of industrial engineering at ISU in 1958. Moore said, "I like the environment here in which I work which includes openness, friendliness and mutual trust by faculty, staff and students." He enjoys listening to records and tapes and snow skiing.

In 1971 Daniel Zaffarano was appointed vice-president for research and the dean of the graduate college. He has taught at ISU since 1949 and became head of the physics department in 1961. In 1967 he was named a Distinguished Professor of Science and Humanities. When asked what he liked at Iowa State he said, "I like the fact that in many ways it is continually changing in the direction of becoming a more exciting university." He says he also likes the fact that the climate for research is constantly improving. As a hobby he likes music, singing and playing the piano.

—John Riches

Cheating

"Gee, I think I'm gonna have to scope on this test," Ever heard that line before?

When a student scopes on a test, he has "roving eyes", in short, he is cheating. There are many different ways to cheat, but this is not a "how-to" story. But how much cheating goes on at ISU?

"It's not rampant, but it does occur," said Virginia Arthur, a member of the All-University Judiciary Committee. "Most faculty members are aware that a certain amount of it goes on . . . there is always going to be some degree of it, and that degree seems to stay about the same," said Edwin Lewis, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"It's hard to get statistics on it," Lewis added.

Cheating — why does it happen?

In two student hearings that she has been involved with, Arthur said the students felt they were under a lot of stress to perform, and that cheating was their only aternative to get the grades. "A lot of the pressure that students feel is self-imposed, and peer kinds of pressure," said Russell Canute, Assistant Director of the Student Counseling Service. A non-random sample of some reasons students give for cheating are: "I didn't know the material, and I wanted to pass." "The pressures of college life are so great at times, that I cheat just to stay ahead." "It was an important class, and I didn't want to take any chances on getting a low grade."

Another reason given by students was a fear of losing financial backing from their parents if they didn't get good enough grades.

Cheating comes in different forms — spying on another's answers, plagarizing papers or copying lab reports.

For example, regarding the Chemistry 141 labs, "I'm sure there's a lot of cheating going on there," said Wilbert Hutton, Jr., Chemistry Professor. "It's a difficult thing to do anything about." "I think this is true in most laboratory situations, the students have got you in a bind if they cheat because you can't control it," Hutton said.

He said it's a problem since the material can't be changed very often, the change requiring a different experiment, report form, and lab supplies for every student, every quarter. If instructors had to do that, they couldn't do a decent job of teaching and evaluating, Hutton said.

Cheating — how can it be reduced?

Hutton said if students aren't given the opportunity or the temptation, it is minimized. Should teachers make an extra effort to reduce possible test anxiety? "Pressure and anxiety are all part of the game, you have to be able to work under pressure," Hutton said.

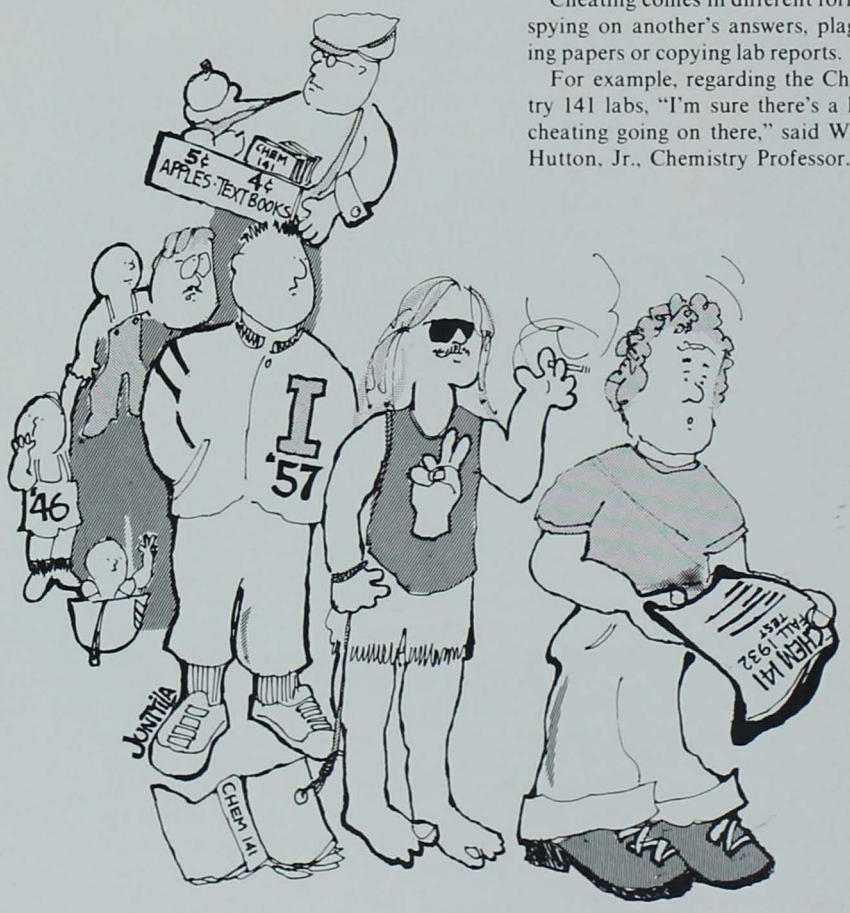
Lewis said the best thing an instructor can do is to make it as difficult as possible, and set up the testing situation in such a way that it's clear the students are being carefully observed.

"If the students feel the instructor is paying no attention, they're more likely to try it, I think," he said. In this case, he said, students may also cheat because they think everyone else is. Lewis suggested using alternate exams, different exam forms, and supervision by teaching assistants as possible ways to alleviate the problem.

I think the best thing the instructor can do to alleviate cheating on, say, term papers, is make it clear to the students the value of doing the assignment," he said. Lewis also said if the students feel an assignment is just busy work, and not something to learn from, the chances of cheating increase.

"Some instructors may not bother to explain the purpose of such an assignment," he said, "and if there is no good purpose, then it probably should not have been assigned."

Arthur said she would rather see the problem dealt with on a more individual basis than by a "policing" type of effort. Dealing with the pressure to perform aspect, Arthur said she preferred to "help them to better deal with that stress, and develop other ways to cope



with it."

Canute said proper supervision (in the testing situation) was important, but "you don't breathe down people's backs, that causes anxiety." "I think we would have much less difficulty with the whole area of cheating if we could help students reduce their anxiety."

Cheating — there are different forms, reasons, solutions, and punishments.

"There are some real problems when the instructor becomes both the prosecutor and the judge," Lewis said, "and I see problems in using the grade as a punishment."

He said "I think it is more fair to have an objective, neutral group, such as the Judiciary Committee, decide whether the evidence is sufficient to conclude that the student did cheat."

Cheating — no matter what the cause, the consequences are something to think about.

— *Mark Halverson*



Earle Bruce leaves a winner







A legendary coach with a known temper . . . a bowl game . . . and an intercepted pass. Put them all together and it means Iowa State lost its head football coach. It began when Woody Hayes, the mentor of Ohio State football punched a Clemson player after intercepting an OSU pass, sealing a victory for Clemson in the 1978 Gator Bowl.

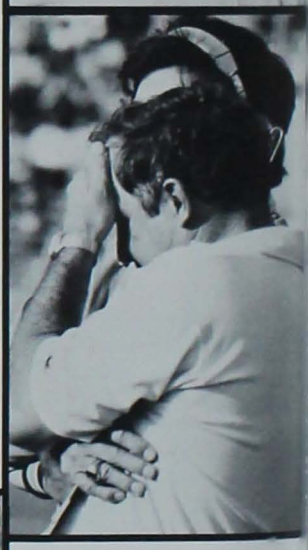
Well, Woody had finally gone too far and after 28 years as head coach he was fired and Ohio State officials started looking for a new coach. Their choice was Earle Bruce, the head coach of the Cyclones for the last six years. At one time Bruce had been an assistant coach under Hayes.

Bruce's first three years at ISU were marred with losing seasons, and after the 1975 season many people wanted to see Bruce replaced. But, through it all he held on and put together three straight 8-3 seasons in a row. He led Iowa State to two bowl games during his last two years here. The Cyclones didn't win either of the bowl games, but that's beside the point. The point is Bruce helped to make ISU a team to beat rather than just another 'pud' conference game. In both 1976 and 1977 the Cyclones beat Nebraska, something they hadn't done for quite a while let alone two years in a row. Even though ISU wasn't as strong this year in the conference, the Cornhuskers head coach tabbed the Cyclones as one of the teams in the conference he had to worry about.

All that's behind the Cyclones now, as they look forward to putting together a winning season with a new coach. Less than two weeks after that announcement came that Bruce would be leaving, Iowa State officials named Donnie Duncan as the new Cyclone head coach. Duncan comes to ISU with a winning tradition back in Texas and more recently as the assistant head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners under Barry Switzer for six years. Having a winning team to work with is nothing new to Duncan . . . let's hope he doesn't have to get used to having it any other way.

— John Riches









Photos by: Rod Mickels, Odell Mitchell Jr., Luis Barrantes, John Gaps and John Riches.









Iowa State's new head coach, Donnie Duncan, made his first appearance at a press conference in January. He said he plans to stick with the Cyclones basic offense.

Agriculture



Turning out good farmers — that's what the College of Agriculture is about, right?

That is an important part of it. But when you consider that in the academic year between summer school, 1977, and spring quarter, 1978, approximately 100 students graduated with B.S. degrees in Farm Operations, and that about 4,000 students are enrolled in the College of Agriculture, there has to be more to it than that.

The Aggies in cowboy boots and leather-tooled name belts may be the ones you can pick out in a crowd, and in a few years many of them will probably be establishing themselves in the business of farming. But ag students, like the College of Agriculture, are going in many directions, and not all or even most of them lead directly back to the farm. The college added new curricula in seed science, agricultural biochemistry, and extension education this year, following the trend of the past to broaden the fields of study in agriculture as necessary to prepare graduates for jobs in modern agriculture.

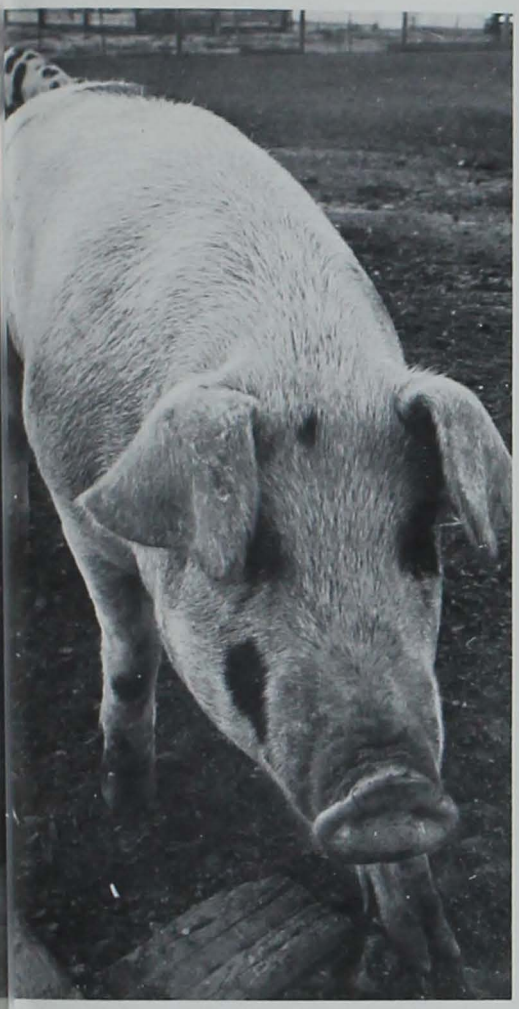
And it doesn't stop there. While College of Agriculture faculty prepare students for the future, their research works published around the world have important, immediate effects and carry the weight of years of tradition of excellence in Agriculture at ISU.

The U.S. government often calls up on ISU researchers to study issues in agriculture.

For example, two ISU Animal Science professors participated in a national controversy this year over the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of a ban on the use of nitrites in processing cured meats. The two are members of CAST, the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, a consortium of 25 food and agricultural science societies which is very active at ISU.

Charles Black, professor of agronomy and executive vice president of CAST, said CAST works at "getting sound scientific information out to decision-makers and consumers on issues of current national importance." Most CAST task forces work at the request of members of Congress, Black said. Contributing to the nation's agricultural technology is part of what the College of Agriculture is about. So is preparing students for leadership roles in government and industry related to agriculture. And equally so is that most obvious part — turning out good farmers.

— Betty Lou Oxley



Photos by John Riches





Be A PAL





What do a 24-year-old ISU junior and a 10-year-old blond boy have in common?

For Bob Weeces, an elementary education major from Marshalltown, and 10-year-old Chris Nelson, of Ames, it's jumping tires, catching frogs, building stilts and balsa wood airplanes and enjoying an occasional ice cream cone together.

Bob and Chris are just one of 17 pairs matched together through the Big PAL program sponsored by the YMCA in Ames. Matched with each other for over a year, Bob and Chris have become "best buds."

The YMCA's PAL program recruits male and female volunteers from Ames and Iowa State. Julie Kent, PAL Director, meets with each volunteer and child individually to fit personalities and interests before matching the pals. The program's purpose is a worthy one, offering an adult relationship to children from one-parent homes. Based on friendship, the PAL program is similar to the Big Brother-Big Sister programs in many cities.

"Many single parents who have the entire responsibility of raising a family are often faced with the problem of providing the extra care and friendship they know their children need," explained Kent. "We hope the relationships that develop through the PAL program can help 'fill-in' this area."

Although not a steadfast rule, the program, which is funded by the United Way of Ames and the GSB (Government of the Student Body), serves children ranging in age from seven through 12. Kent cited this age range as the most important in needing attention and developing sound relationships for youngsters from one-parent families.

Twice a month group activities for all the Big-Little PALs are sponsored by the YMCA. These scheduled events give the Little PALs a chance to meet a variety of people and other children their own age with similar family backgrounds. "It also helps the Big PALs out by letting them enjoy an afternoon or evening without having to do all the planning themselves," she added. Holiday parties, campouts, ice and roller skating and other special events highlight the activities planned for the PALs.

Carla Nelson, Chris's mother and coordinator of special projects at ISU, heard of the program a little over a year ago. Both her sons have had PALs this past year and she feels it has been a great experience for both of them.

In addition to a busy class schedule and working 15 hours a week Bob still sees Chris twice a week for two or three hours. "Chris is a great little boy," Bob chuckled. "He's very easy going and fun to be with. I enjoy doing things with Chris that I wouldn't normally take the time for such as paddle boating, swimming or going to the circus. It's good for me to clear my mind doing other things besides school work, and it's good for Chris to have another friend."

What does Chris have to say about having Bob as a big PAL? "It's fun. Fun. FUN!" he proudly pronounces with a grin from ear to ear.

— Beth Leban







Photos by Beth Leban

Music building

If you've ever had a music class at Iowa State you might be able to understand the excitement felt by music students and faculty last spring. After several years of lobbying and many more of dreaming, the Iowa Legislature allocated $3.6 million for a new music building at ISU.

The new building is being erected just south of Carver Hall where Music Hall had stood since 1869. Dr. Arthur Swift, Music Department Chairman, said, "Music Hall was the oldest building on campus still being used academically." But having the oldest building isn't the only problem the department has been facing. The department is spread out all across campus. Last spring there were about nine different buildings housing parts of the Music Department, including Morrill Hall, Exhibit Hall and Pope Cottage. Swift was even giving private trumpet lessons in part of Clyde Williams Stadium until it was slated for razing.

By the time the legislature gave the "OK" to the building project, inflation had pushed the price up and slowed down the bid letting process last summer. It was finally decided the rest of the money could be raised through private donations. Swift estimated the building would take about two years to complete. Swift says the new building will bring the entire department together under one roof. The new structure will be three stories high on the side that faces Lake Laverne and two stories high on the north side. It won't be as wide as Carver but it will be longer stretching closer to Alumni Hall. The main floor will have departmental offices, two large practice rooms, a recital hall and classrooms. The upper level will have faculty studios and the lower level will have individual student practice rooms.

So, by the time the fall of 1980 rolls around, music students at ISU should have a new building. One other benefit is the students won't have to wonder where on campus their next music class will be.

— John Riches



Music instructor Robert Molison leads music students in song. The occasion last May was the signing of a bill providing money for a new music building at ISU. Governor Ray signed the bill May 10th.
Photo by John Riches



Dr. Arthur Swift, Music Department Head, gestures with pleasure the day funds were approved for a new music building.

University president W. Robert Parks looks on as music students sing for joy about their new building.





Music Hall had sat atop this hill on central campus since 1869. The building was razed last summer.
Photos by John Riches

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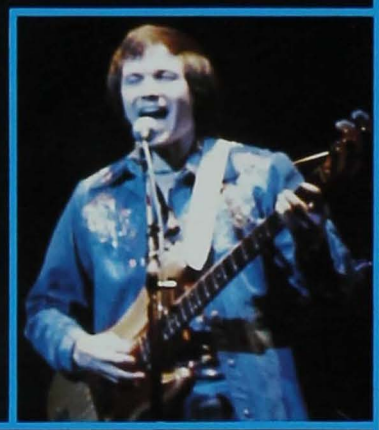
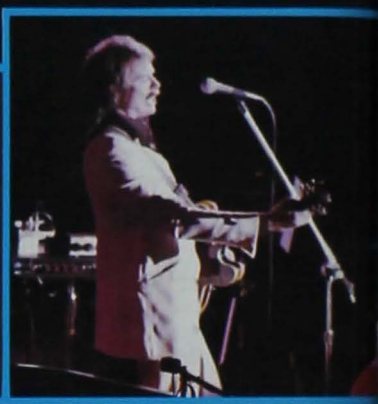










You might say the CCC has been a success in its first year at Iowa State. Then again you might just ask what the CCC is. CCC stands for Contemporary Concert Committee. The committee was formed in the spring of 1977 to replace the Rock Pop Music Committee.

There had been a lot of controversy over the popularity of the concerts chosen by the Rock Pop Committee. The controversy came to a head in '77 when the Greek Week concert with Chubby Checkers lost about $16,000. Dave Pfetzer, CCC Chairperson, says the Rock Pop Committee didn't have any real solidity.

Pfetzer says he sees the CCC as a group that should try to bring in concerts the students want to hear. And it seems the students do approve of the concerts. During the 1977-78 school year the CCC arranged 12 concerts including Jackson Brown, Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, Linda Ronstadt, Steve Martin, George Carlin and even Music From Outer Space.

In the three years prior to the CCC there were 18 concerts and all together they showed a profit of $43,000. In just one year with 12 concerts the CCC showed a profit of about $50,000. The last year of the Rock Pop Committee there were six concerts, including Chubby Checkers, the concerts showed a loss of $2,000 for the year.

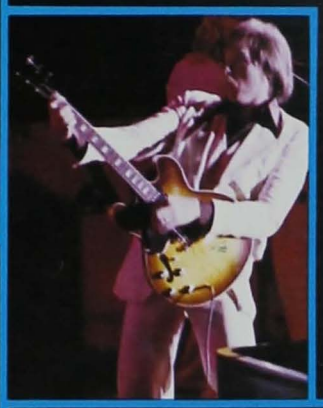
Student input is one thing Pfetzer says the committee needs more of. He says there has been very little feedback from the students with only a few complaints about the concerts. One complaint that has been mentioned is the price for tickets to the concerts. However, Pfetzer says ticket prices for concerts here is usually quite a bit lower than in any other major Midwest cities.

A well rounded schedule of concerts is what the CCC has been trying to provide, and Pfetzer says last year's slate of concerts did offer a wide variety of listening experiences. And he says this year should be no different with a lot of concerts and different kinds of concerts. As far as evaluating the job the CCC has been doing he said, "For the first full year it has been very successful."

—John Riches

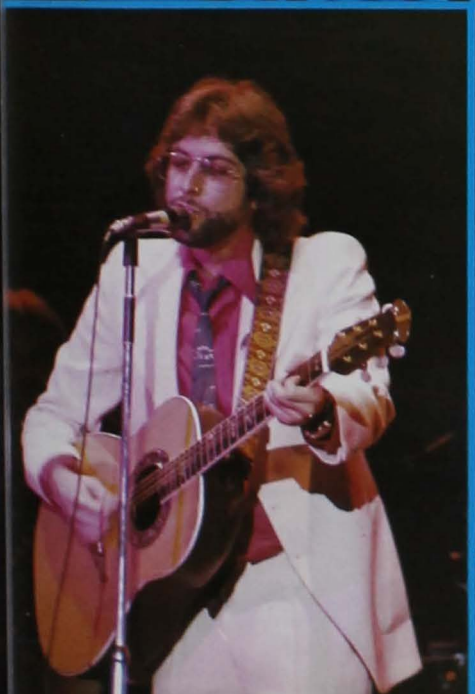




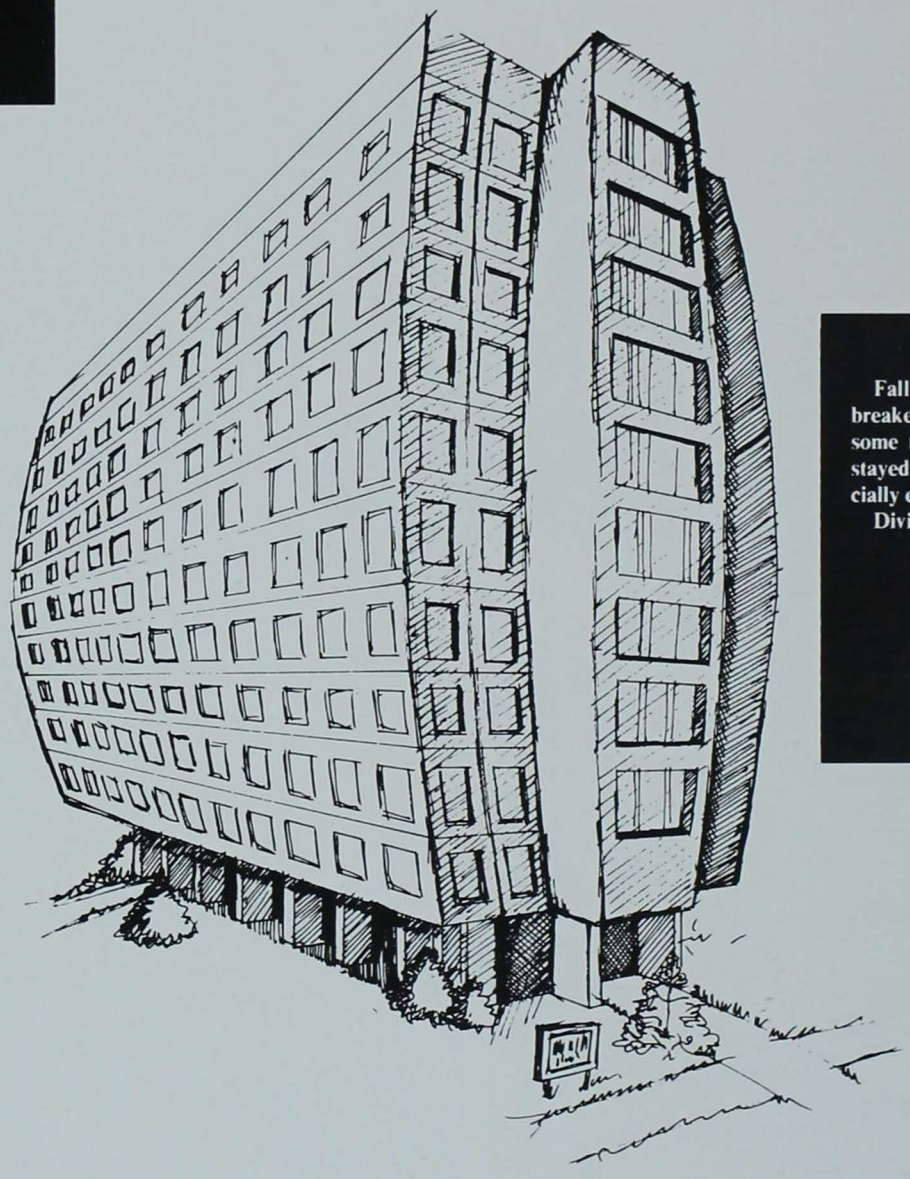












Fall quarter, 1978, was another record-breaker in enrollment for ISU. Although some may have shown up late, or maybe stayed in bed, 23,052 students were officially enrolled for the first day of class.

Divided by class, the figures were

Freshman 6,459
Sophomore 4,266
Junior 4,522
Senior 4,253





Special 246
Graduate 3,306

Carolyn Harryman, Admissions Information Analyst, said there are no plans to limit enrollment on a university-wide basis in the future.

Harryman said the predicted figure for Fall '79 is 23,470, and for Fall '80 is 23,540. The Fall '80 is the predicted peak for enrollment at ISU, she said.

— Mark Halverson



Photos by Dan Geiser and John Riches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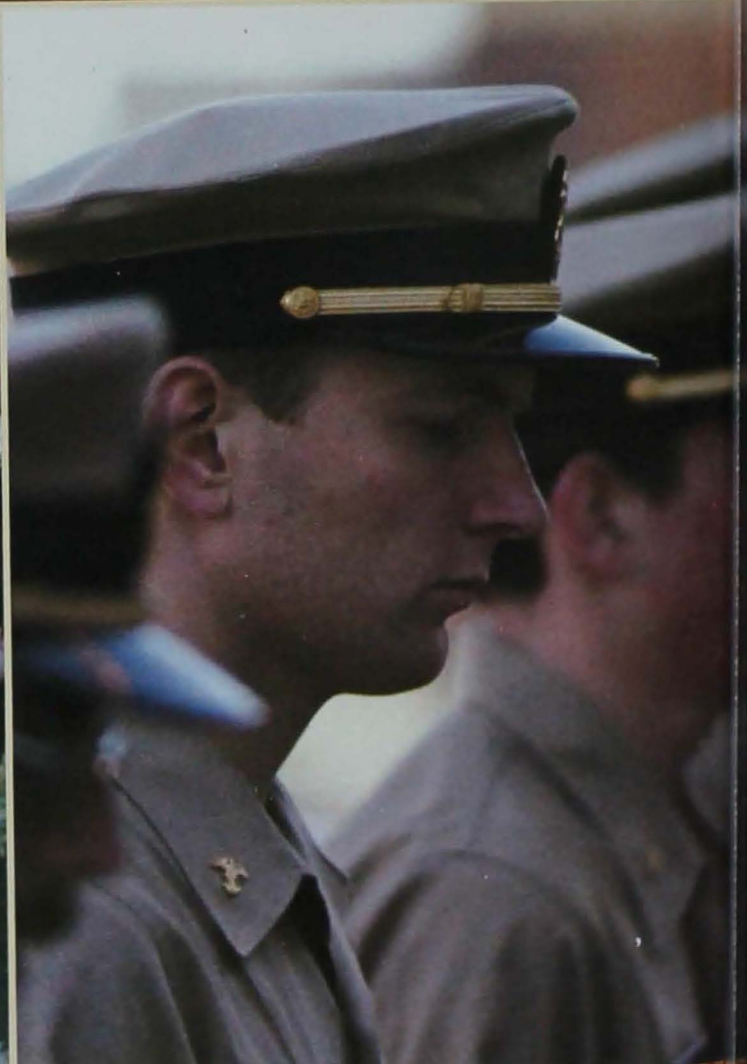

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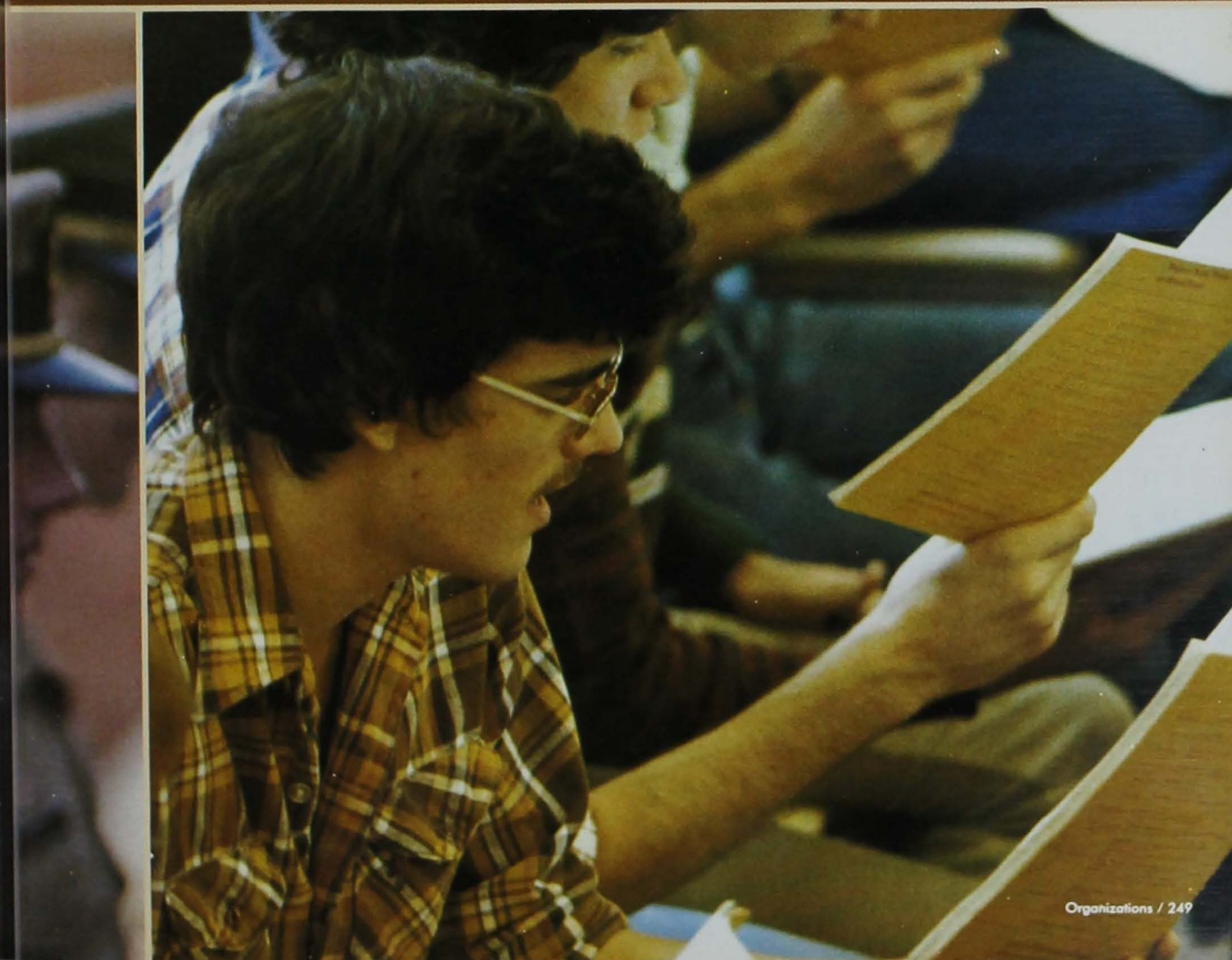


ISU Memorial Union — 50 years young

"By far the most effective single agency in uniting college interests and in giving expression to the distinctive features of college life and thought has been the Memorial Union."

— Earle D. Ross
ISU historian, 1942

On September 23, 1928, Iowa State College opened its impressive memorial to the men and women who had died in World War I. Three wars and 50 years later, a week-long celebration of the Memorial Union's golden anniversary marked the Union's first half-century of existence.

Rededication of the Gold Star Hall was the theme of the opening banquet held Sept. 15 in the Campanile Room. In his rededication speech, Dr. H. P. "Pete" Sandberg, president of the Iowa State Memorial Union Corporation, said, "It is appropriate, that we here tonight, rededicate Gold Star Hall and Vestibule to those Iowa Staters involved in all the armed conflicts of our nation and further rededicate the entire Memorial Union to continued service to Iowa State students, faculty and alumni."

Nelson Wagaman, assistant director of the Union, said the banquet was held also to honor the board of directors and special friends who have contributed time and/or money to the building and maintenance of the Union.

The public was invited to a dance held Saturday night, Sept. 16, in the Great Hall and adjoining ballrooms. The Ralph Zarnow Band of Des Moines provided the big band sound, along with some swing and rock, of songs popularized over the last fifty years.

More than 5,000 people stopped in at the Great Hall Wednesday, Sept. 20, for free cake, coffee and punch. ISU President W. Robert Parks was on hand Wednesday morning to cut the first piece of cake. A special cake, shaped like the Memorial Union, was on display throughout the day, but was not cut into. It was later donated to Campus Chest.

A picture display of the Union's 50-year history was assembled by Earl Swan and Paul Potter, editor of the Iowa State Student in 1922. The pictures were displayed in the lobby across from the main desk throughout the week.

Wagaman said he feels students and faculty today have a tendency to take the Memorial Union for granted. The Union would not be what it is today if it weren't for the attitudes and enthusiasm of the students, faculty and alumni in the 1920's.

The student body voted in 1920 to build a memorial to Iowa Staters who had served in World War I. Eighty-seven percent of the voters favored building a memorial student union. In the fall of 1920, total student and staff pledges had reached more than $330,000, and in 1925, the goal of $1 million in pledges had been reached. At that time, Iowa State's student body and alumni totaled fewer than 10,000 persons.





Visitors examine the photo display of the Union's 50-year history.

By the spring of 1922, the project had been organized as a non-profit corporation.

The five acres of ground on which the Union now stands was officially broken April 26, 1927.

Financial disaster threatened the entire project as construction of the first units neared completion. Cash resources had been depleted. L.B. "Bud" Maytag, a 1910 graduate from Newton, saved the Union by loaning the corporation $75,000 on unsecured notes.

The Union staff moved into the building during the summer of 1928, and the first paying guest slept in a third-floor motel room early in September. Food Service opened September 23, the official opening date of the Memorial Union. Harold Pride, who had been promotional secretary for the memorial project and was active in other campus organizations, was named the first managing director.

By 1939, the fourth and fifth floor guest rooms, and the South Wing, including six bowling lanes, expansion of the Commons, the '39 Room, Pine Room and South Ballroom had been added to the original structure.

Eight more bowling lanes were added under a new South Terrace, and a three-story "dish plant" was added in 1948. The Northwest Wing and Westside Terrace were complete in 1953.

A major addition, including the bookstore, loading dock and the Sun Room, was completed in 1958. The building then contained more than 100 rooms and was valued at $4.9 million.

In 1966 the Northeast Wing, including offices, craft workshops, the Cardinal Room, Regency Room, Campanile Room and the Pioneer Room, was completed. A year later, the 640-car parking ramp was opened.

The latest addition, to be completed in 1979, will be occupied by the ISU Alumni Association and the ISU Achievement Fund. The addition also has dining room and conference facilities.

Through the years and its constant expansion, the Memorial Union has maintained the original grace of its Italian Renaissance design.

Student enrollment is now almost six times that of 1928, and the Union continues to serve as a hub of student activity. It is the most popular gathering place on campus, whether the occasion be a Veishea committee meeting, a game of pool, a cola in the Commons between classes or a Friday afternoon beer in the Maintenance Shop.

The Union is a great and lasting memorial to the brave Iowa Staters who served their country in war. May the living always appreciate the Union for "uniting college interests and giving expression to the distinctive features of college life and thought."

— Pam Drum



Cake and punch were provided by the Union as it celebrated its 50th birthday last fall.



Fifty years, commemorated in an icy display.
All photos by Bob Carson.



Ag and Engineering honoraries maintain friendly rivalry

Who carries a pitchfork, sings derogatory songs about engineers, and wears a wooden Greek letter around his or her neck for a whole week in April?

Who else — an Alpha Zeta pledge!

Alpha Zeta is an honorary fraternity in the College of Agriculture at Iowa State. Alpha Zeta, which stands for "Agriculture — From A to Z," was founded in 1897 at Ohio State University by two ag students who wanted to upgrade the image agriculture students and others had of the profession, and provide an honorary, professional, and service fraternity for ag students.

The fraternity spread throughout the United States, coming to Iowa State in 1905. Iowa State's Alpha Zeta chapter took the name "Wilson" in honor of the first, and at that time current, Secretary of Agriculture, James (Tama Jim) Wilson.

Last spring, Alpha Zeta initiated 20 new members during its week-long pledging process in April.

Alpha Zeta initiates are required to wear the wooden AZ paddles on a ribbon around their necks for the entire pledge week, according to pledge instructors Nick Francis and Randy Palmersheim. "We want people to know who the new Alpha Zeta members are," they laughed.

Pledges are also required to dress up all week, except for one day when they are allowed to "dress down." On Farmer Day, initiates must wear "farmer clothes" and carry a farming utensil of some kind with them for the entire day. At noon, the pledges gather on the steps of Curtiss Hall, the ag building, to sing songs about the "friendly rivalry" between the aggies and the engineers.

Other pledge activities include singing to the Greek and dorm houses, a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Memorial Union with Alpha Zeta faculty and student members, and signature collecting.

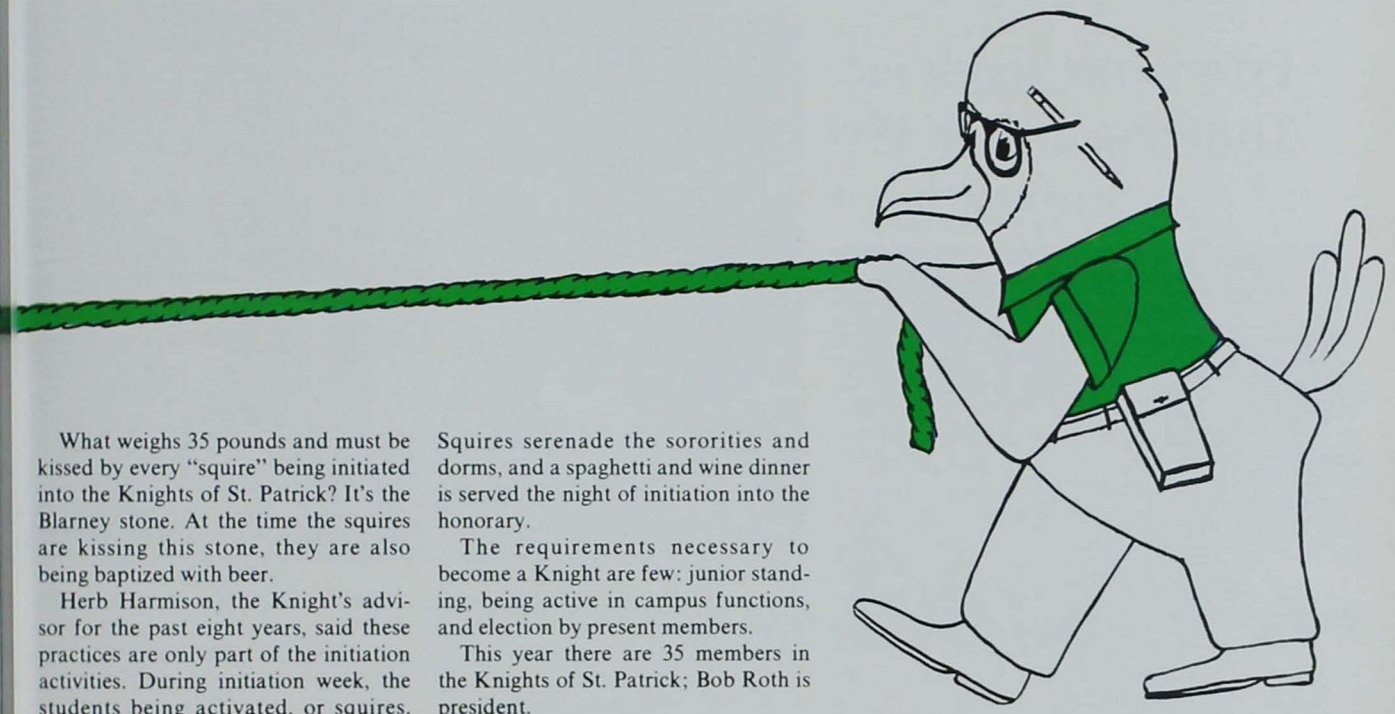
The week climaxes with Alpha Zeta's annual spring banquet and the formal initiation ceremony for the new members.

Other spring events include a steak fry and picnic planned by the newest members, and the traditional St. Patrick's Day rope pull with the Squires of the Knights of St. Patrick, the engineering college honorary. Alpha Zeta also collects books from ag college faculty for its annual charity book drive. The books are donated to countries in the Philippines.

Alpha Zeta participates in Veishea by sponsoring a milk-off contest between agriculture and engineering professors. The "aggies" won the milk-off again this year.

Initiation takes place each fall and spring of the school year. So, some spring or autumn, if you happen to see a self-conscious farmer's son or daughter lugging their pitchfork or hoe down the central campus sidewalk, you'll know that it's Alpha Zeta pledge week again.

— Debra Bell



Artwork by Jim Wilcox

What weighs 35 pounds and must be kissed by every "squire" being initiated into the Knights of St. Patrick? It's the Blarney stone. At the time the squires are kissing this stone, they are also being baptized with beer.

Herb Harmison, the Knight's advisor for the past eight years, said these practices are only part of the initiation activities. During initiation week, the students being activated, or squires, must wear green and white robes (the honorary's colors) and a large cardboard shamrock.

Knights of St. Patrick is an engineering honorary at Iowa State begun in 1920. It serves the functions of acquainting engineering students with others in the college and providing social services.

Some of these services, Harmison's aid, are a Muscular Dystrophy money collection on St. Patrick's Day and clean-up and painting around Ames. One service project a year is done by the squires as part of their initiation.

The Knights, like any other organization on campus, also have parties and have had floats in Veishea parades. Squires serenade the sororities and dorms, and a spaghetti and wine dinner is served the night of initiation into the honorary.

The requirements necessary to become a Knight are few: junior standing, being active in campus functions, and election by present members.

This year there are 35 members in the Knights of St. Patrick; Bob Roth is president.

Harmison said the honorary got its name from the "tradition" that St. Patrick was the first engineer.

Every St. Patrick's Day, the Knights and Alpha Zetas, an agriculture fraternity, attempt a tug o' war across Lake Laverne. There is a standing rivalry between the Knights and the Aggies, but Harmison said he didn't know how or when it started.

As another part of the rivalry, the Aggies try to swipe the Blarney stone. Harmison said this hasn't happened for a few years because the stone is in the watchful care of the Knights.

— Carrie Glade





Extension Service: The long arm of ISU

Any Iowan who chooses can become a student of agriculture or home economics and never leave his or her own county. Such is the extent of the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service in agriculture and home economics.

The organization of the extension service is unqiue in that it involves the Department of Agriculture, Iowa State University, county governments and local people. The extension service operates out of ISU because it is the state land-grant college.

Some 200 University specialists, whose work centers mainly on campus, gather and record any and all information which is available as research or instruction material. This information is extended to all Iowa counties via the county extension directors. These county directors are jointly employed by the University and an extension council. Every county has an extension council which is made up of local lay persons. Members of the council are elected locally, and each member comes from a different township within the county.

Besides county division, the state is also divided into 12 extension areas. Area directors are employed by the University. Each area is also served by staff specialists — usually six or seven to an area. The specialists advise and inform in specific areas such as management and production.

Extension workers at the area and county levels number about 300. Their work is done mainly in the field.

Information is extended to the local level by three main channels: individual staff specialists and directors who work in the field; group mettings such as workshops and conferences; and the mass media. The ISU Information Service sends daily releases to the county level. There the county director can update or add to the information and distribute it throughout his or her county.



Curtiss Hall, home of the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service in agriculture.
Dan Geiser

Farmers and agri-business people are the biggest users of the extension service, but certainly not the only ones. Anyone who desires the information can have it. This is the objective of the extension service.

Extension service has been around as long as the University, although it was not formally organized until 1913. Iowa's Farm Aid Association law and the federal Smith-Lever Act provided the basic legislation under which extension work was first conducted. These and other acts were condensed into the County Agricultural Extension Law passed by the Iowa General Assembly in 1955.

Training in home economics and youth activities has been a part of the extension service since its beginning. Each county now has an extension home economist and an extension 4-H and youth leader.

Through its unique organization, the extension service can pass on the most current and complex information compiled by University researchers to any farmer, nutritionist, veterinarian, housewife, 4-H club member or anyone else who desires it.

And all these people are being taught by the best. More than half of the extension workers who are in the field have an advanced degree in an area of agriculture or home economics, and nearly all of the University specialists have at least one advanced degree.

Information and service — available to any Iowan compliments of the Iowa Cooperative Extension Service in agriculture and home economics.

— Pam Drum

Activity Fair offers something for everyone

Are you interested in canoeing? Or is the quiet contemplation of yoga more your style? Where can you meet other fellow ceramic engineers? And how could you find out where your volunteer services are needed most?

The answers to all these questions could be found in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union last fall at the first annual Activity Fair, co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life (OSL) and the Student Union Board (SUB).

The fair, which featured 39 ISU and Ames clubs and organizations open to Iowa State students, was held Friday, Sept. 29, 1978, and will become an annual fall event at the Union.

"We want to hold it in the fall," said Clarinda Nelson, program director with the OSL, "so clubs and organizations can recruit new members for the beginning school year."

Booths at the Activity Fair ranged from the colorful display of Turkish clothing, jewelry, and architecture by the Turkish Student Association, to slide shows by Orchesis, Iowa State Equestrians, and the ISU Handball Club, to a computer game at the Libertarian party booth which enabled fairgoers to determine their political leanings.

A silent Raggedy Ann clown from the Wesley Foundation Clown Club pantomimed with passersby, pamphlets and leaflets decried the problems of abandoned pets and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, and a gentle-looking, bearded man explained the philosophy of Surat Shabd yoga at his booth complete with photographs of respected yogis and a plant.

The crowd for the first Activity Fair was light, according to Nelson, but the club and group members manning the booths "hung in there" from noon to about ten Friday evening, she said.

"Most of the organizations were pleased with the results of the fair," said Nelson. "Many had signed up new members or signed up people to come to their meetings."

Vicki Hensley, Assistant Union Director for Programming and advisor to the Student Union Board, noted that the overall reaction to the activity fair was positive. "The organizations that participated thought it was a really good idea," she said.

Performances by several groups highlighted the fair. The ISU Volunteers presented a slide show, Judo Club and Orchesis put on exhibitions, and members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship sang for the fair-goers. The Ballroom Dance Club and the Onion Creek Cloggers danced and played later in the evening.

Both Nelson and Hensley were disappointed with the slight attendance for the fair, but were convinced that the activity fair was beneficial to the clubs and organizations that participated.

"This was a start," said Nelson. "We've got lots of ideas for next year."

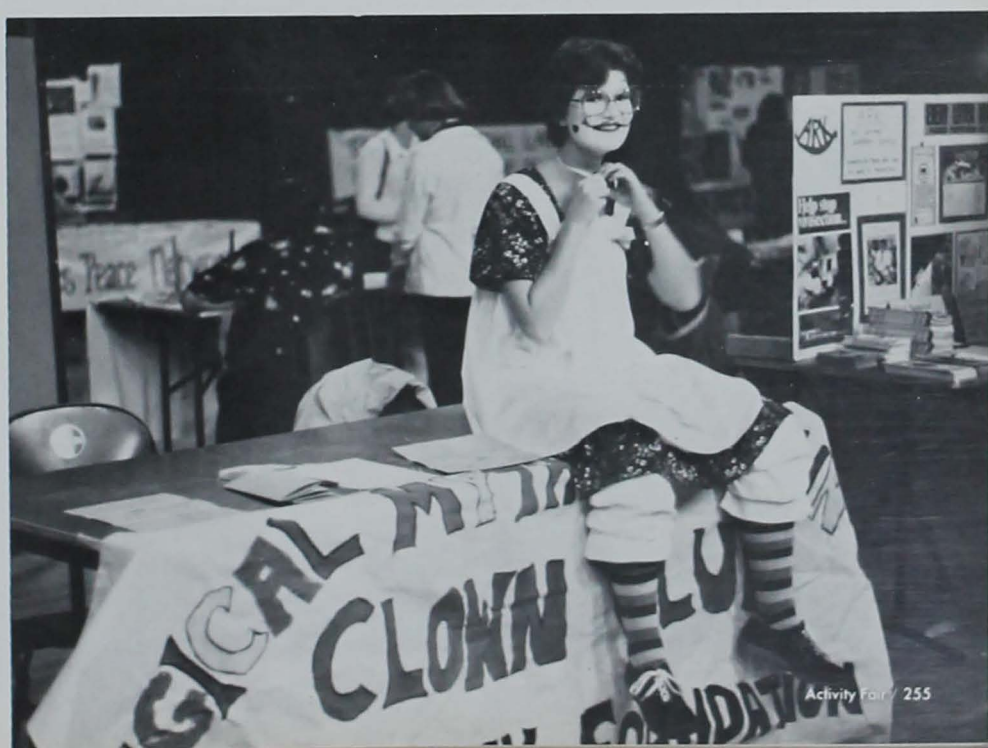
— Debra Bell



This Onion Creek Clogger provided a little sample of his organization's "activity" as he fiddled for fairgoers.

Her smile says it all as Miss Clown entertains passersby at the first annual Activity Fair in the Union last fall.

All photos by Dan Geiser.



NROTC "boots" toe the line

Patrolling Lake Laverne in rowboats, collecting signatures on a wooden paddle, and early morning calisthenics all made the week of May 8-12, 1978, a memorable one for the seven new members of the Order of the Sextant, the naval ROTC honorary at Iowa State.

The "boots," as new members are called, were selected for initiation into Sextant on the basis of academic excellence and aptitude for naval science. Boot Week, their week-long initiation ordeal, included raising and lowering the flag each morning and evening, lake patrol duties, signature collecting, and a night of guerrilla war games with active members of Sextant for the boots. Induction into the order and a well-earned party followed the mock war games of the final night.

These photos chronicle the boots' activities during their week of initiation into the Order of the Sextant. President of the honorary is Donn Stiner and Lt. James Theis is advisor. Sextant sponsors such events as the annual Navy Ball and the NROTC Mess Night during the school year.

— Debra Bell











Photos by Dan Geiser.



Ag Council

Row 1: Rex Rinker, Steve Christensen, Scott Stamy, Sherry Newell, Roger Underwood, Marty Robinson, Janice Keene, Marty Adkins, Kirsten Held, Reinee Eshelman. Row 2: M. Peter Hoffman, M. Doug Kenealy, Rich Marshall, Ann Lett, Leon Helling, Jim Christensen, Peg Gerlock, Lynnette Broders, Anne Weymiller, Gary Ehrecke, Liz Curry, Brad Knudsen, Cathy Adamec, LeeAnn Little, Dave Vales, Carole Gillespie, Terry Haindfield. Row 3: Gary Johnson, Mark Bogaards, Dave Robson.



Agricultural Education Club

Row 1: Kent Muntz, Julie Pennington, Connie Roys, Duane Myer, Terry Brase, Keith Bohnker, David Schantz, Craig McEnany, Linda Odeen, Kevin Clasing, J. Gary Johnson, Barbara Lemmer, Kim Alexander. Row 2: Sara Kuecker, Jerry Chizek, Lois Ryerkerk, Joseph Rotta, Phill Goedken, Sandra Dudding, Daniel Gehler, Eugene Mohling, Jon Mohning, Christine Showalter, Dianne Scott, Clyde Johnson, Todd Dial, Leo Bell, Michael Striegel, Judith Jennings, Nancy Hibma. Row 3: Kevin Muhlenbruch, Jim Merron, David Klave, Stephen Reedy, Tim Tibbits, Philip Rekemeyer, Lawrence Buck, Earl McAlexander, Wayne Klein, Mark Rickels, David Lundberg.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Row 1: Joe Bellizzi, Wayne Workman, Row 2: Nick Tseffos, Sandy King, Brenda Main, Sharon Webb, Lori Schreder, Carol Ward, Holly Plagman, Jill Martin, Sue Axline, Kathy Soderholm, Jeanne Waters, Carolyn Lawler, Row 3: Mark Runge, Tim Riley, Curt Peterson, Francie Morgan, Janie Gehm, Joan Rosenberger, Faith Schmitz, Donna McCunn, Valerie Jamosky, Sherry Davis, Deann Fitz, Jan Vanekeren, Terri Dunsworth, Jeff Wilson, Row 4: Dave Ryan, Jim Bjorenson, Randy Murphy, Mike McCarten, Randy Huniker, Ron Sippel, Bill Rand, Tom Brinkmeyer, Mark Whitcomb, Row 5: Larry McGee, Joe Mingo, Doug Burns, Dan Wanamaker, Teresa Koepke, Steve Kohles, Nancy Price, Scott Staska, Renee Hoskins, Dave Hoffman, Wayne Smith, Dan Werner, Barb Fleig.



Alpha Zeta

Row 1: Joe Peiffer, Wayne Jones, Phil Rekemeyer, John Fank, Doug Payne, Scott Frank. Row 2: Mike Moffit, Janice Keene, Lynette Broders, Terry Engelken, Darwin Sneller, Jeff Williams, Brent Rippentrop, Gary Johnson, Jaymee Glenn. Row 3: Leann Little, Diane Schurr, Dixie Hoffman, Chris Showalter, Debra Bell, Beth Green, Mary Hageman, Virgil Heyer, Scott Irwin, Dave Robson.



Am. Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautic Engineers

Row 1: Kevin Brown, Jane Lin, Lincoln Wainwright, Holmes Lundt, Brian Perry, George Richerson, Ethiraj Venkatapathy, Dennis Finley. Row 2: Dr. L. N. Wilson, Randy Harrison, Mahmoud Moghadam, Jody Spencer, Jeff Siders, Paul Mcavoy, Brian Larson, John Colclough, Richard Baker. Row 3: Ron Cox, David Buchanan, David Weymans, John Siebenmann, Jim Stuhler, Mark Howe, Cesar Marciales, Duane Goehring. Row 4: Rick Hingtgen.



American Institute of Chemical Engineering

Row 1: Anne Sheller, Carol Vohs, Dorothy Fullenkamp, Sarah Allen. Row 2: Jenean Larsen, Kathy Bleile, Linda Demers, Karen Smith, Prof. Edgar Collins, Al Brackey. Row 3: David Little, Tim Dull, Omran Mohammed, Toan Nguyen, Richard Schuldt, Phil Carman, Craig Rasmussen, Bob Pollet, Gene Collison. Row 4: David Koopmans, Dave Schebler, Tom Shrader, Dr. Chuck Glatz, Karen Meyer, Tani Maruyama. Row 5: Dan Westbrook, Andy Irvine, Anthony Pigneri, Paul Rickerl, Jean Seidel, Bryce Dreeszen. Row 6: Jeff Hibler, Dave Ward, Gary Lewis, Gary Scheer, Dave Peteron, Carl Shank, Richard Beem, Charles P. Van Zile, Steve Marten, Bob Crosby, Tim Smith, Tim Pleggenkuhle.



American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Row 1: S. J. Marley, Martin Cleveland, Paul Holtan, Tim Christensen, Mark Chmelar, Dave Israel, Neal Struthers, Craig Klocke, R. J. Smith, Row 2: Tom Deardorff, Chris Miller, Scott Jolliffe, Cathy Neumann, Keith Hemphill, Paul Ringgenberg, Luther Pohlmann, Jerry Reith, Kevin Joachim, Row 3: Bob Weber, Kevin Fetzer, Chris Franklin, David Landphair, Dave Bengston, Bob Doescher, Mike Lentz, Gary Luxon.

American Society of Civil Engineers



1 Steve Tritsch, 2 Tom Thomas, 3 Dave Brangwin, 4 Cheryl Heyveld, 5 Dr. Jack Mickle, 6 Marlene Ringelestein, 7 Ron Johnsen, 8 Dr. John Cleashy, 9 Dr. E. R. Baumann, 10 Jerry Seemann, 11 Steve Perry, 12 Dr. Amde Wolde-Tinsae, 13 Dr. Roland Hardy, 14 Dr. F. Wayne Klaiber, 15 Dr. Robert Lohnes, 16 Phillip Knotts, 17 Corinne Bakker, 18 Carol Ringelestein, 19 E. Mark Sterling, 20 Dan Brennecke, 21 Wayne Overman, 22 Jon Baker, 23 James Bouquet, 24 Dr. Wallas Sanders, 25 Marlene Schultes, 26 Dr. Roger LaBoube, 27 Gary Krupicka, 28 Tom Moore, 29 Kathleen Krager, 30 Susan Holderness, 31 Dan Holderness, 32 Mike Beirma, 33 Geralyn Reinart, 34 Dan Johnson, 35 Dr. Edward Kannel, 36 Mike Hemesath.



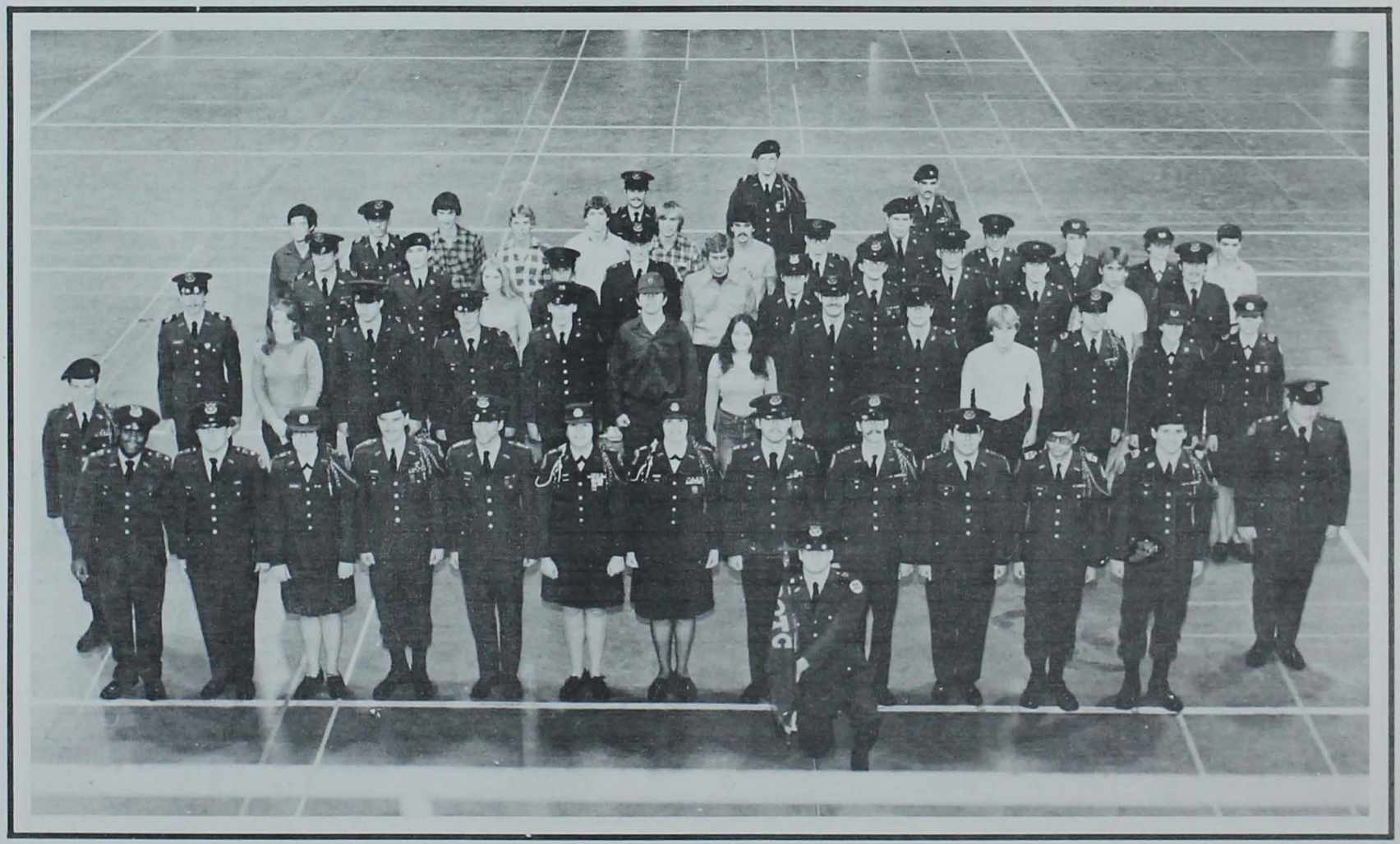
American Society of Interior Designers

Row 1: Miriam Buhler, Terry Rice, Cheri Dodson, Janet Simonsen, Sheila Schuppert, Anthony Nie, Rita Beving, Donna Carney, Nan Ryder, Carol Moore, Cindy Duff, Erin Reilly. Row 2: Jenny Boynton, Gerald McGee, Denise Lenr, Kris Whyt, Melody Knauer, Gayle Hudson, Priscilla Spellman, Ann Grothaus, Barb Doermann, Mary Lou Griggs, Linda Kearney, John Willcox, Ted Bosker, Nadia-Nikbin, Carmen Sylwester. Row 3: Brenda Quintero, Nancy Goodwin, Jori Jones, Meg Duffield, Mary Beth Zilis, Rebecca Barkley, Kim Fritz, Lark Dearing, Kathy Bailey, Cindy L. Wilson, Keith Meyer, Ann Peters, Harry Crouse, Ella Agee, Janet Lambert, Jan Runnelberg, Debra Boettcher, Marj Heaton, Kay L. Trandsen, Noreen Simpson, Holly Probst, Audrey Gerrish, Beth Strub, Carol Cook, Tama Miulenburg. Row 4: Wane Spurgeion, Tricia Feyersen.



Organization of Arab Students

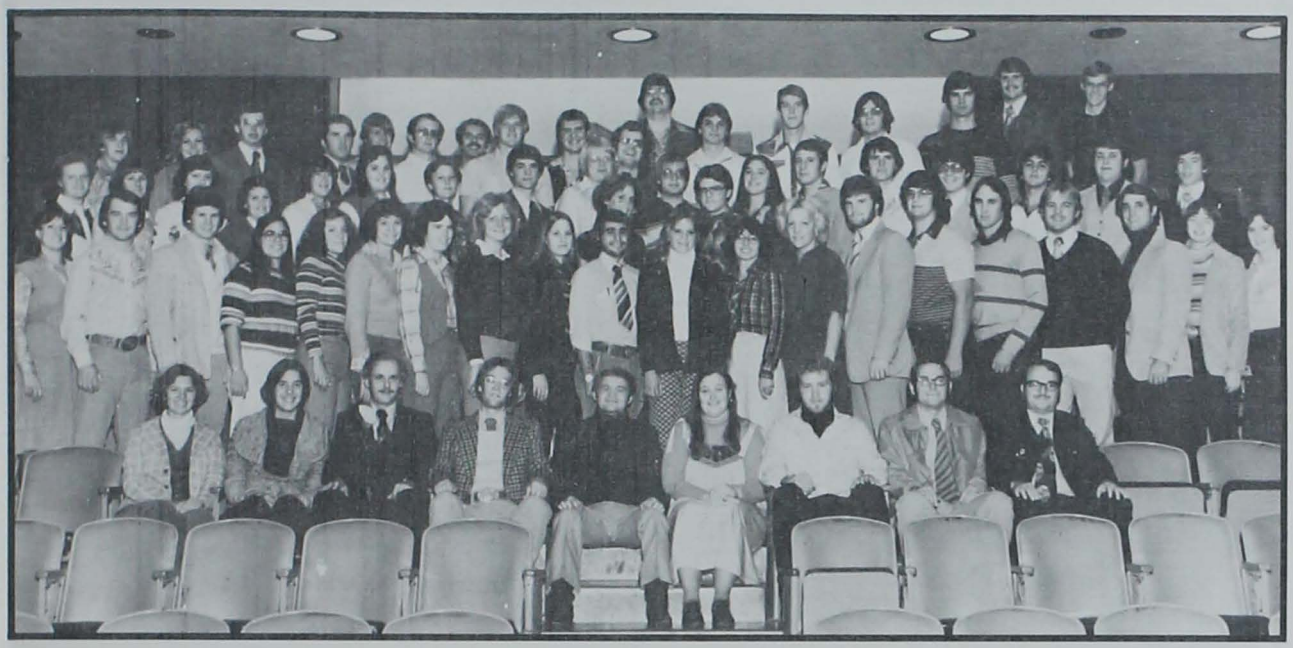
Row 1: Mohammad Mismar, Sami Nadra Hajjar, Hassan A. Jurdi, Sulaiman, Al-Najdi, Maher Al-Soufi, Akram N. El-Hout, Nael Mahmoud El-Hout. Row 2: Ahmed A. Sasso, Nasser Aboura, Adil A. Al-Khafaji, Jalai D Jabro, Ibrahim Ahmad Ghoul, Farid Hamad. Row 3: Matin Miratab, Samir Faiz Nimry, Mahnoud Al-Soufi, Saleh Mahmoud Alaeddin.



Army ROTC

Row 1: Steve Schirm, Ed Ross, Marc Shearer, Connie Wilkening, Whit Scully, Roger Kessler, Peg Thomson, Leann Little, Marc Miller, Jeff Poss, Jim Rupp, Ed Cook, Chris Mueller, John Radio, Emmet Shipley. Row 2: Bill Spearman, Diane Bunting, Dave Moss, George Weaver, Charles Vanderlaan, Mark Whittaker, Lee Ddy, Brian Funk, Mark Smith, Rod Grandon, Paul Critchlow, Lisa Christensen, Gretchen Kerber. Row 3: Phil Lavalee, Jim Fletcher, Donna Nixon, Bruce Hoover, Bill Jennings, Scott Lage, Alan Noe, Chris Stewart, Bob Owens, Bob Sovers, Bob Carey, Kirk Graham. Row 4: Darrin Meyer, Dale Gillet, Pete Delanoit, Dave Radloff, James Speirs, Steve Rohlf, Mike O'Conner, Todd Ermine, Lance Thomson, John Kraemer, Jan Engram, Betsy Parry, Steve Briggs. Row 5: Mike Carnahan, Don Bothwell, Kevin Lonergan.

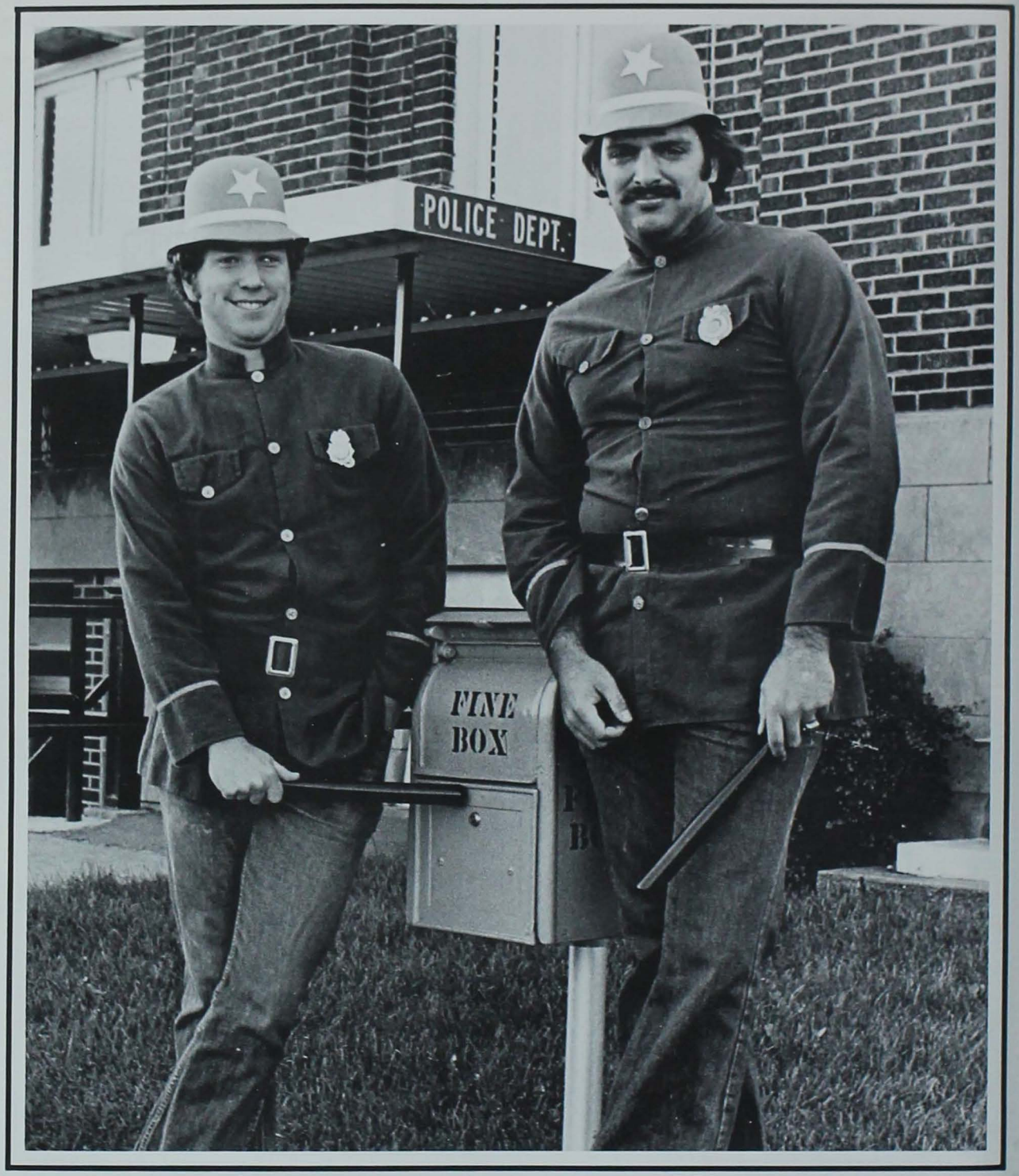
Block and Bridle Club



Row 1: Anne Weymiller, Melanie Wagner, Dana Hanson, Ted Greiman, Randy Millsap, Sherieda Bender, Brad Knudson, Dr. Joe Sebranek, Dr. Peter Hoffman, Row 2: Shelly Leitzeau, John Wilson, Brant Massman, Betty Coughenour, Marci Jacobsen, Sue Henderson, Kim Maynes, Sarah Brown, Elaine Verkade, Steve Miranda, Cindy Casey, Roxanne Randolph, Jayne Pierce, Mike Mullins, Mike Kraklow, Mark Vagts, Jim Peters, Jan Powell, Jackie Fain, Janet McNally, Row 3: Eldon Droessler, Deb Hoffmann, Nancy Hibma, Del Ray Martin, Lori Pelz, Tammy Rueckert, Heidi Sauser, Bruce Carrothers, Randy Roseboom, Luann Kemmerer, Stan Gable, Dennis Stepp, Kathy Inman, Terry Gray, Unidentified, Tom Venner, Robin Kirkner, Rick Williams, Jeff Wolff, Jeff Cornick, Row 4: Dale Ritter, Dixie Hoffman, Jeff Schlichting, Roger Olsen, Randy Nelson, Joe Broders, Dave Peck, Roy Budlong, John Fank, Kurt Forman, Hal Maddox, Carol Van DeKrol, Jim Klindt, Doug Rozendaal, Reagan Robertson, Mark Blomquist, Brian Kirkpatrick.



Row 1: Lisa Murray, Shelley Yates, Melinda Beeaker, Marsha McKee, Cathy Adamec, Sue Johnson, Jim O'Connell, Suzanne Michel, Pam George, Lori Clark, Kit Kading, Lisa Peters, Sandra Wilson, Mary Berns, Row 2: Mary Sorensen, Deb Wagler, Cindy Oldfather, Jeff Williams, Eileen Peterson, Lynn Mac Vey, Jennifer Deter, Rhonda Brumley, Cheri Hemmen, Cindy Barkema, Unidentified, Penny Thomsen, Hwei Tay, Melanie Fullmer, Colleen Armstrong, Chris Stroberg, Row 3: Patti Talbott, Terry Goering, Al Tank, Doug Hamlin, Dan Hansen, Peter Bahnser, Mike Mann, Denise Dickman, Eric Ziel, Cathy Schumm, Sue Koenke, Jean Wilger, Unidentified, Todd Turner, Brian Scramlin, Row 4: Lyle Kuiper, Lewis Todtz, Ron Klahn, Kirk Goettsch, John Paschen, Roger McGregor, Grant Ferguson, Harold Woodward, Unidentified, Kevin Brady, Keith Bohnker, Karol Keppy, Dave Soorholtz, Tom Floy, Dave Cook, Bryan Miller, Brad Smith, Dave Holm, Don Roose.



Studio 53

Row 1: Kevin McQuaid, Ed Dahir.



Dairy Science Club

Row 1: Dr. W. W. Wunder, Brenda Eernisse, Mike Sherman, Lisa Engelken, Dona Van Wyk, Darwin Sneller, Greg Lyon, Cathy Adamec, Pam Bolin, Dave Bolin, Dr. C. F. Foreman. Row 2: Randy Palmerdink, Ray Scott, Dave Ostrander, Joe Peiffer, Dennis Erpelding, LuAnn Engelken, Kathy Collier, Pam Tigges, John Becker, Sherry Newell, Diane Cook. Row 3: Loren Punt, Janice Keene, Deb Hoffman, Lynne Maylahn, Heidi Mills, Gil Weber, Patti Pound, Kim Olson, Val Lyon, Alice Kunde, Jan Conradi, Angela Metz. Row 4: Amy Boden, John Telleen, Milton Peterson, Terry Engelken, Greg Palas, Lori Kuehner, Steve Ledvina, Lewis Olson, Jim Regan, Paul Chase, Chris Showalter, Wes Johnson, Jay Mattison, Stan Gable. Row 5: Chuck Boden, Mark Reichenauer, Darryl Keehner, Matt Hamlet, Mark Sollein, Gary Lien, Don Dreesman, Dave Cook, Doug Opperman, Matt Stewart.



Delta Swags

Row 1: Trudi Rebsamen, Barby Smith, Betsy Olberding, Barb Brown.
Row 2: Eric Swanson, Chris Klug, Paul Hamilton, Bill Stover.



Eta Kappa Nu

Row 1: Paul Corbin, Dave Allen, Jon Lofquist, Karen Meinert, David Stephenson, Advisor, Row 2: Daniel E. Klem, John Friesz, Ken Moss, Kurt Rentel, Edwin F. Kemp. Row 3: Curt Stephany, Gary Fritz, Donn Mulder, Richard Neuroth, Dave Dahms, Holmes Lundt.



Farm Operations Club

Row 1: Neil Manternach, Ron Hanson, Mark Borchers, Dave Brue, Joel Paulson, Kevin Curoe, Norman Schmitt. Row 2: Clay Zellmer, John Olson, John Melvold, John Mors, Gerald Marlay, David Baird, Ralph Altmaier, Norman Brus, Ken VonGlan, Don Woolley. Row 3: Donnie Moran, Jeffery Drake, Unidentified, Unidentified, Todd Allen, Wendell Finer, Unidentified, Paul Benning.



Geology Club

Row 1: Carol Smith, Ginny Riggert, Carla Follensbee, Sue Green, Pat Ringgenberg, Sarah Chadima. Row 2: Bob Ladd, Greg Thompson, Erik Kvale, Ken Manahl, Scott Thieben, Dave Hayes, Dave Prose, John Petershagen.



Homecoming '78 Committee

Row 1: Annette Juergens, Barbara Sakala, Nancy Dowden, Susan Allgood, Julie Fie, Didi Virden, Edna Boschat, Bari Wetmore, Pam Chelsevig, Ann Gastner, Row 2: Sue Evans, Shelley Lein, Beth Murray, Suzy Ghrist, Mary Larsen, Sarah Robbins, Kathi Evans, Diana Graham, Pauline Olson, Jane Norman, Row 3: Larry Hoefer, Paul Christians, Doug Goslee, Kurt Ritter, Scott Braucht, Dale Anderson, Tom Nutty, Brad Myers, Andy Smith, Greg Borutt.



Home Ec Education Club

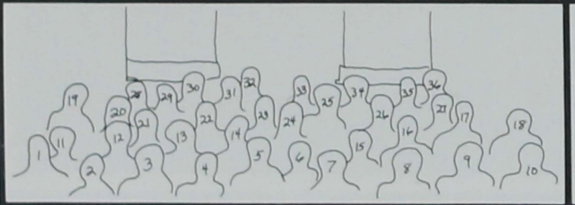
Row 1: Beverly Downey, Marla Wilkens, Donna Beane, Nancy Willis, Connie Halsted, Laurie Seward, Berleen Dostal. Row 2: Elizabeth Bowers, Brenda Klaassen, Teresa Christensen, Mary Whitmore, Lisa Berger, Toni Smith, Elizabeth Venner, Vicki Westergard. Row 3: Carolee Watchorn, Mary Beth Vittetoe, Renea Butcher, Kathy Erlemeier, Regina Benning, Unidentified. Row 4: Holly Vogt, Virginia Wilson, Lois Hargrafen, Kathleen Bock, Anita Stevens, Mary Sorensen, Kay Moen, Marian Frederes, Sue Sanders, Kathy Pedersen.



Horticulture Club

Row 1: Sharon Harmsen, Janela Becker, Ross Peterson, Pat Smith, Sue Soderblom, David Robson, Nancy Price, Marie Deutsch, Janice Leytem, Row 2: Tom Wisner, Barbara C. Smith, Sheryl Drug Dunston, Steve Hanson, Mike Watson, Kathy Lockyer, Lisa Garrison, Glenda Liddell, Mary Becker, Roxanne Willers, Mary Beth Christ, Pat Bauer. Row 3: David Jepsen, Ron Halsrud, Rex Bastian, Todd Brockshus, Laurie Solberg, David Palm, Richard Jauron, Justi Nicoll, Sheila Dotts, Linnea Egger, Gwenyth Waalkes, Nancy Hoard, Kathy Hering, Cathy Neal, Kirsten Held, Dr. Paul Domoto, Jim Dyvad, Dawn Carney.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers



1 Daniel Klem, 2 Cindy Bonebright, 3 Dave Allen, 4 Karen Meinert, 5 Frank Clements, 6 Jon Lofquist, 7 Jeff Sloate, 8 Kevin Wolfskill, 9 Steve Towe, 10 Curt Rogers, 11 Ronnie Stahchut, 12 John Nelson, 13 Martin Smith, 14 Brian, 15 Bill Coppel, 16 Paul Corbin, 17 John Friesz, 18 Stanley O. Burns, Advisor, 19 Curtiss Buck, 20 William Kikendall, 21 Brian Nass, 22 Don Vosberg, 23 Steve Wisner, 24 Michael Dapron, 25 Gary Fritz, 26 Fran Kuhlman, 27 Joel Peterson, 28 Becky Potter, 29 Paul Flikkema, 30 David Fastenau, 31 Donn Mulder, 32 Holmes Lundt, 33 Kurt Rentel, 34 Richard Neuroth, 35 Dan Essig, 36 Curt Stephany.



Interfraternity Council

Row 1: George Bryant, Tim Riley, Unidentified, Kent Savage, Gary Flander, Dan Clark, Mike Gilhooly, Unidentified, Brent Massman, Gale Kramer, Dave Saggau. Row 2: Steve Wells, Don Behning, Mike Sprecher, Paul Christians, Mark Simmons, Jay Johnson, Mark Anderson, Stan Nelson, Dan Meloy, Doug Hoefer, Jim Scoville, Unidentified, Unidentified, Chris Sproch, Jeff Hanig, Jeff Root. Row 3: Doug Lange, Todd Harris, Greg Pruss, Pete Sipos, Dan Hansen, Joe Brummel, Mark Butz, Darrel Bowman, Paul Peterson, Unidentified.



Iowa State Debaters

Row 1: Kevin Logghe, Lori Schmitt, Pam Peters, Amy Bascom, LeAnn Wood, Kathy Palmer, Fran Kuhlman. Row 2: Kevin Baaske, Tom Williams, Ken Malm, Clark Olson, Frank Devaul, Ron Beach. Row 3: Brian Lubben, Shawn Jacobson, Paul Bundy, David Ross, Brian Lee, David Miller, Steve Day.



ISU Volunteers

Row 1: Lynne Trapp, Christy Timm, Dale Buscher, Carolyn Knapp, Doug Tannatt, Linda VanderMeiden, Cindy Taylor, Terry Rice, Clarinda Nelson. Row 2: Gary Faltys, Mark Wiegand, Steph Gaarde, Kristie Kuhnle, Marty Colony, Jeanne Johnson, Sue Seibert, Kathy Odland, Anne Weymiller, Karla Klinkenborg, Juli Tuel. Row 3: Gary Parker, Debbie Scheffing, Maura Robinson, Thyra Cummins, Gwenna Studley, Charles Grimes, Greg Yakle, Burt Bottjen, Nancy Rosburg, Julie Fordé. Row 4: Jim Sanner, Cal Seda, Gary Knuepfer, Mary Wallace, Darman D. Berg, Morris Stole, Geri Sue Bartels, Carol Jean Homandberg.



Kappa Lambda

Row 1: Sue Brewer, Lorrie Whitaker, Laura Young, Deb Karwal. Row 2: Barb Funk, Elaine Stuart, Cindy Andersen, Deb Kretshmar. Row 3: Kay Holthusen, Joan Miller, Deb Andrews, Marcia Vagts, Toni Morris, Nancy Hay, Laurie Irlmeier, Maureen Gannon, Nancy Lehmann, Julie Weatherby. Row 4: Kathy Perret, Cindy Rippel, Ann Dolan, Myrna Griffith, DeAnn Mott, Kandy Neubauer, Cathy Owen, Diann Spoerl, Judy Fisk, Brenda Swift, Margo Maire.



Lampos

Row 1: Mary Beth Howe, Betsy Still Thomson, Delma Harding, Joan Knudsen, Peggy Schelin. Row 2: Richard Van Iten, Dean Wallace A. Russell, Jim Harper, Brent Bruton, Donn Stiner, Marlene McGregor, Jane McClure, Chi Manh Ha, George Knaphus. Row 3: Kyle Pitsor, Donald Hotchkiss, Paul Curtiss, Rod Temeyer, Debra Cole, Nancy Houge Hadaway, Connie Weems, Tim Hunter, Alston Shakeshoft.



Naiads

Row 1: Anne Kent, Julie Braucht, Sue Huber, Robin Baker, Curt Danner, Marcia Spiller, Nancy Weiss, Vicki Wren, Kathy Dilts. Row 2: Larry Gradisher, Susan Schwab, Tami Galloway, Patti Talbot, Glenda Gudmunson, Sue Easton, Lynn Wigley, Sherry Van Donk, Janet Story, Sandy Hlthaus, Cliff Gerich. Row 3: Lisa Christenson, Nora Neff, Sara Beaty, Linda Dean, Alison Retz, Damon Rockwell, Mindy Spiker, Deb Dvorak, Sylvia Ashley-Cameron, Deb Colton, Deb Carstens.



Orchesis I

Row 1: Liz Roxen, Heidi Knapp, Pat Freeman, Marcia McGinnis, Sue Lauther, Pam Allen. Row 2: Stephanie Waggoner, Beth Miller, Kay Hocker, Diane Hamity, Joan Cook, Mary Jane Grube, Lynn Freeman, Cindy Carlson. Row 3: Susan Holt, Barb Brownell, Mark Demry, Paul Zmolek, Holly Exner, Erik Olson, Mary Drew, Kres Turner, Pat McHenry, Sally Jo Studer, Scott Dow, Denise Petersen.



Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Karen Kling, Barb Stout, Beth Hunt, Leslie Orem, Lori Tagg, Kathy Tubbesing, Cindy Nutt, Row 2: Toni Falk, Susan Daw, Judy Kelley, Donna Christensen, Mary Cornwall, Beth Murray, Mary Power, Patti Said, Cris Tillotson, Row 3: Marci Jacobson, Jan Schubert, Kathy Johnson, Jan Peterson, Debbie Petersen, Lori Kleppe, Dian Smalley, Nancy Walker, Cheryl Premo, Suzy Christ.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Row 1: Kathy Groth, Donna VanWyk, Marilyn Millard, Karen Piehler, Sue Schang, Pam Heun, Vickie Kanne, Cindy Hurley, Carolyn Shimazu, Karol DeWulf. Row 2: J. J. Jones, Gail Mighell, Kim Siebrecht, Beth Colby, Karoleen Harryman, DeAnn DeLong, Margaret Sevcik, Nancy Wulfekuhle, Melodee Hall, Jill Maffin, Diane Volkert, Gayle McEowen, Debbie Paul. Row 3: Mary Jo Eckert, Lisa Gilchrist, Laura Chambers, Laurie Seward, Debra Fincham, Polly Hotle, Barb Keele, Laura Cochran, Linda Ekenberg, Susan Suter, Cheryl Watson, Lois Hessing. Row 4: Sue Arthur, LouAnn Clemens, Laurie Damgaard, Eleanor Swett, Erin Monnig, Diane Hoffman, Brenda Dobson, Susan Nichting, Amy Koetz, Diane Stanton, Julie Hayes, Susan Hutchison, Janet Gambs, Ann Bishop.



Greek Programming Committee

Row 1: Martha Fagg, Gretchen Hoenecke, Kristy Krupicka, Patti Said, Donna Christensen, Sandy Julius, Karen Gipple. Row 2: Scott Hendricks, Dan Hertle, Judy Burds, Corby Fichter, Bruce Barber, Gordy Carstens.



Residence Hall Week '78 Central Committee

Row 1: Traci Spooner, Tom Venner, LeAnn Little, Rick Williams, Beth Ziesman, Janet Mullen, Nancy Lehmann, Shirley Jones, Roz Whiton, Gloria Hager, Marilea Martin. Row 2: Jim DeTaeye, Ralph Dillen, Scott Kamber, Steve Detrick, Dale Buscher, Mark Morrissey, Craig Mack, Delores Rice, Carol Coventry.



Rodeo Club

Row 1: Grant Ferguson, Mike Olson, Cindy Casey, Deb Gutknecht, Jane Peirce, Melanie Wagner, Becky Behn, Roxanne Randolph, Dan Hansen, Kathy Juelesgaard, Greg Merchant. Row 2: Dana Hansen, Terry Gray, Terry Muir, Bruce Koprucki, Dave Corbin, Ben Heckart, Mark Williams, Dave Edge, LuAnn Kemmerer, Tammy Rueckert, Kirk Lauritsen, Terry Goehring. Row 3: Doug Bacon, Don Hummel, La Tonna Cannon, Dave Judd, Mark Davis, Joel Anderson.



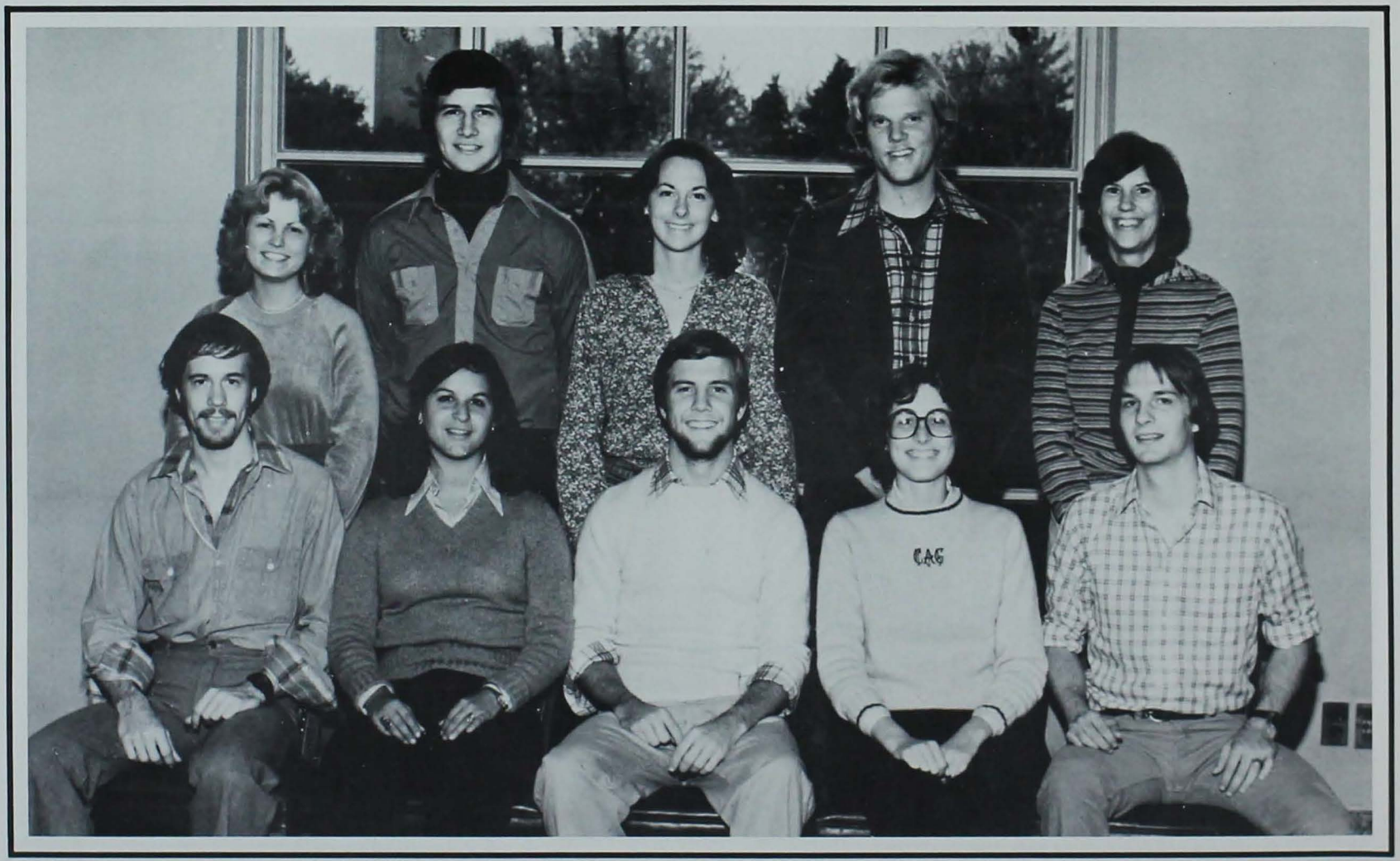
Rugby Club

Row 1: Neil McKinney, John Fisher, Tom Coburn, Todd Mattison, Dan Brennecke, Dennis Radio, Stan Radio. Row 2: Larry Edger, Ron Shultz, Jack Wilkinson, Dean Timmerman, Steve Stark, Mike Schmall, Jorde Cosser, Kevin Maxwell.



Sciences and Humanities Council

Row 1: Rosa Graupera, Kyle Pitsor, Vicki Nelson, Mike McClellan, Rod Temeyer. Row 2: Dean Wallace Russell, Jim Gifford, Julie Hayden, David Svingen, Bill Ott, Bruce Steele, Tom Franklin, Neal Christensen, Nancy Dilon, Dawn Connet, Sandra Hoffmann, Dr. George Knaphus. Row 3: Rebecca Scott, Mark Anderson, Sheree Engquist, Steve Smith, Peter Klavins, Paul Curtis, Mike Tyler.



Student Union Board

Row 1: Don Hart, Kris Bazos, Brian Stebbins, Cindy Groff, Mike Houge.
Row 2: Susie Freed, Mark Woolley, Peg Ingram, Mark Miller, Vicki Hensley.



Tau Beta Pi

Row 1: Diane Wolters, Tom Christensen, Tom Marsh, J. Scott Meline, David Voss, Edwin Kemp. Row 2: Steve Wisner, Dorothy Fullenkamp, Karen Meyer, Jenean Larsen, Mike Crabb, Bijan Elahi, Nabil Zard Abou-Jaoude, Dave Allen, Dung Hachi. Row 3: Kurt Rentel, Chuck Coulson, James Gathman, Dana Wilmdt, John Guthrey, Michael Freberg, Frank Wyant, Pinhas Tamir, Richard Peterson, Randy Christoffersen, Daniel Klem, Mary Wickham. Row 4: John Friesz, Mark Hartong, Jerry Seemann, Mark Westergard, Craig Johnstone, Alexander Irvine, Lawrence Woestman, William Shan, Dan Johnson, Bryce Dreeszen, Lynne Schluter, Lary Sheffert.



Tomahawk

Row 1: Julie Sandbothe, Julia Mossberg, Sharon Vana, Tracy Trumbull, Patti Douglass, Rhonda Murken. Row 2: Mark Halverson, Sheri Schwab, Karen Piehler, Sue Lerdal, Janela Becker, Trish Fraser, Barbara Olson. Row 3: Karoleen Harryman, Kris Jones, Kim Maynes, Jane Gibbons, Jane Ydstie, Sarah Brown, Jane Leigh, LoAnn Schulte, Linda Hiatt. Row 4: Mark Lloyd, Dan Weatherman, Jamie Fahn, Scott Kamber, Kyle Pitsor, Kim Bailey, Jane Klitgaard, Paula Irwin, Janice Sellegren, Diane Dixon, Lenny Zeman.

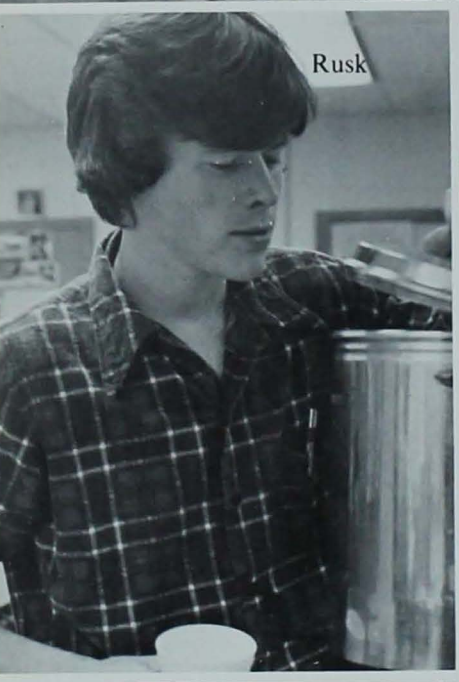


Weightlifting Club

Row 1: Unidentified, Unidentified, Mary Kafura, Unidentified, Unidentified, Row 2: Unidentified, Brad Meyer, Unidentified, Doug Bovard, Jeff Quell, Joe Rodulavic, Rich Heller, Rick Schmid, Les Redinbaugh, Kevin Tessmer, Bob Johnson, Mike Flynn, Unidentified, Row 3: Steve Fekete, Brett Goettsch, Jim Koppin, Bill Sipfle, Unidentified, Jay Rector, Niles Lundt, Brad Crock, Michael Jensen, Kevin Murphy, Bill Rand, Damon Hall, John Zawistowski, Unidentified, Unidentified, Doug Johnson.


Neuzil McClure


Reilly


Rusk


Smith


Colvin


Friel


Sanderson


Curry

the iowa state daily



Jim Blume, Editor-in-Chief; Margaret Grove, University Editor; Rose Marie King, Assistant University Editor; Bill Rusk, Editorial Page Editor; Alison Smith, City Editor; Lyn Hanson, Features Editor; Jane McClure and Mark Neuzil, Co-Sports Editors; Jan Sanderson, News-Layout Editor; Joan Graham, Photo Editor; Angela Reilly, State Editor; Vicki Shannon, Steve Winter, and Al Borcherding, Copy Editors; Karen Bruce, Arts and Entertainment Editor; Elizabeth Curry, Agriculture Editor; Julie Colvin, Night Editor; Tom Friel, Illustrations Editor; Jan Sanderson and Vicki Shannon, Take 1 Co-Editors.

Paul Hadley









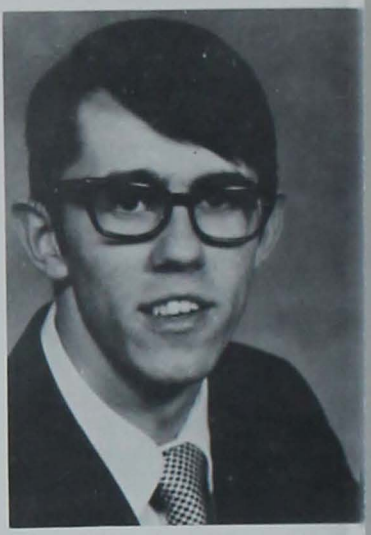


Phi Kappa Phi

Recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study is the foremost objective of the Iowa State University Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The national society was founded in 1897, the Iowa State chapter in 1911. The motto of the society is "philosphia krateitō phōtōn," which translates very freely as "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

Those eligible for election to membership at Iowa State include generally the upper 6 percent of graduating seniors and the upper 10 percent of graduate students, provided that certain other requirements are met. Embracing all areas of scholarship, the Iowa State University Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi elects from all colleges and curricula at Iowa State. The chapter also elects a limited number of faculty who have made outstanding contributions to scholarship.

The Iowa State University Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi proudly presents and salutes all its Scholar-Initiates known at press time for the 1978-79 academic year:



David R. Ditzel, a 1978 graduate in electrica engineering, was the Iowa State University Chap ter nominee last year for a National Phi Kapp Phi Fellowship for graduate study.

Faculty
Elizabeth Elliot

Students
Patricia J. Andersen
Terry Lynn Betz
Randy J. Christoffersen
Gene F. Collison
DeAnn Kathryn DeLong
A. Herman Dharmarajah
Deborah Lynn Eller
William M. Greenley
Cynthia Anne Groff
William Brian Haigh
Rodney Lee Hall
Jill A. Handley



Vicky Lynn Harty
Terry Buck Larson
Holmes T. Lundt
Donald Robert McCarty
Eduardo Alberto Baptista Maldonado
Rodney A. Muench
William S. Niebur
Lewis E. Olson
R. Randall Patton
Bruce A. Petrik
James Brierly Platt
Thomas Ronan Poupard
Harry Frank Prest
Nancy G. Price
Gerald I. Raak
Karin Annette Reinthal
James A. Roth
David P. Ryan
Jacob Secor
Joanne Kay Senne
Richard F. Szydlowski
Julie Lynn Van Alstine
Dana Reid Wilmot
Nancy Ann Wulfekuhle
Stephen O. Abel
Douglas J. Adduci
Marion Anderson-Newton
Sylvia Ashley-Cameron
Susan Kaye Axline
Diane Leora Balmer
Timothy Allyn Bertram
Michael Loren Beyer
Patricia Edwards Bleyle
Teresa J. Block
Douglas Linn Brown
Jane Brunkan
Jean M. Buck
Cynthis L. Buescher
Dale F. Buscher
Dennis Wayne Cameron
Linda Dreyer Cammack
Linda Ann Carver
Byron E. Chalstrom
Laing-Ping Chang
Peter Cloyes Chenevert
Michael P-M Chung
Shirley Chisam Crawford
Steven R. Crowley
Joseph Odartey Cruickshank
Julie Cummings
Paul Arlington Curtis
Michael W. Daly
Viggen Davidian
Edward B. Davies
Deborah D. Davis
Ann Dolan
Tunc Doluca
Patricia Jean Doeringsfeld
George Edward Dunaif
Apurba Dutta
Ann Elizabeth Earley
Duane L. Eaton
Sue Ann Erickson
Susan Erickson
Kathleen Evans
Sandra Evers
James Harold Fragodt
Paul J. Flakoll
Mary Denise Flattery
Danesh Forouhari
Thomas M. Franklin
Rita Lundt Frevert
John C. Friesz
Stephanie Gaarde
Elizabeth Anne Ghormley
Denise Elizabeth Gibson
Debra Lynn Gladson
Allen K. Grammer
Cheri L. Grauer
Ann Elizabeth Grothaus
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Mark A. Hanna
Penny Wilson Hansel
Dana L. Hansen
Andrew P. Hart
Dennis Allen Haugen
Kirk Laird Sterling Heer
Julie Naberhaus
Anne Margaret Hendrickson
Russell L. Herrig
Sandra Jean VanArkel Hibbs
Sandra Ann Hoffmann
Sarah Jane Hogan
Elaine Cahalan Hollensbe
Thomasita Homan
Joan Gilmore Hopper
Mary M. Howard
Lung-Rui Huang
Sidney J. Jackson
Mark Lee Jary
Karla J. Jensen

Julie J. Johannsen
Lynette Ann Johnson
Marjorie R. Johnson
Donald Earl Jones
William Jones
Vickie L. Kanne
David S. Kelley
Eunice Jolene Kempers
Melanie Mary Miksch Kenyon
Michael M. Klock
Kathryn Marie Klooz
Stephen Richard Koch
Curtis Lawrence Krambeer
Ellen Elizabeth Kremers
Karalyn Cline Kuhns
Janet Sue Lamb
David Campbell Larson
Kay C. Lauritsen
Steven Russell Lentz
Ching-Seng Liew
Judith McNabb Linden
Lisa Ellen Lindhart
Todd Little
Liu Tai-Kang
Gregory L. Loberg
Larry G. Lomax
Spencer R. Loveland
Russell Charles Lusher
Barbara Ann MacLeond
Marilee J. Marlowe
Thomas Robert Marsh
Nicholos James Matthews
Bruce J. Mayer
Denise S. Maxwell
Joy Lyn McCully
Doreen Marie McMenimen
Theodore Samuel McMinn
Marcie F. Meis
Jeffrey Scott Meline
Eunice Mae Merideth
Denyce Parks Merkel
Lynn E. Miller
Donald G. Munksgaard
H. N. Magaraja
Marnette Ann Nelson
Leona M. Newcomb
David Christopher Nielsen
Linda Mae Omodt
Linda Calgren Paris
Curtis Allen Peck
Judith Pedersen
Joseph Ambrose Peiffer
Lori Suzanne Pelz
David Pennock
Thomas S. Petersen
Cynthia Lyanne Pilkington
Kyle Pitsor
Julio Leon Peixoto
Douglas J. Pooch
Barbara J. Powell
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Jeffrey Dow Prouty
Donald Lee Pruitt
Suzanne Poland
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Kurt Rentel
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James Rickert
Sarah Anne Robbins
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Christine Ruth Roules
Robert George Ruehling
Thomas Paul Sanderson
Barbara E. Savage
Deborah A. Schade
Paul Jay Schafbuch
Susan Marie Schultze
Jerry Lee Seemann
Michael Alex Segebart
Vicki Jo Shepard
Kim Siebrecht
Marsha Darr Slaight
Greg Vernon Snider
Kathryn Lynn Soderholm
Russell Dean Stammer
Penny Steffensmeier
Thomas J. Stephens
Gregory W. Stevenson
Andrew Joseph Sutter
Duane Arthur Joseph Svoboda
Jane A. Swanson
Kim H. Tatsumi
Kevin D. Taylor
Lori Lee Thompson
Linda M. Thornburg
Alicia B. Van Bergen
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Keith Allan Voss
Johnny Alan Wedekind
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Jean Renee Weymiller
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Nabil Edouard Zard Abou-Joude



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SAA Parents Weekend Central Committee

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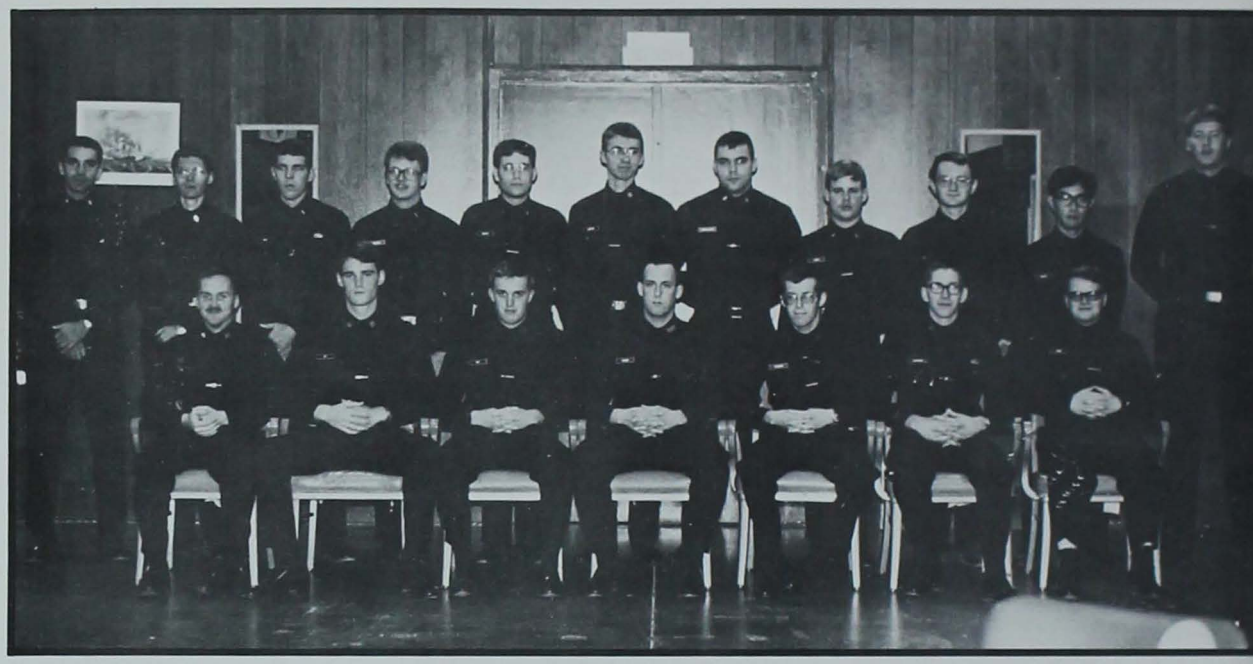

Navy ROTC Battalion Staff '78

Row 1: Lawrence King, Orlan Ott, Mike Daft, Thomas Hobson, Mark Stevens, Jeff Denherder, Donn Stiner. Row 2: Dennis Sorenson, Steven Untz, Blake Smith, Bob Isaacson, Mark Gilbert, Dave Loneman, Kerry Burkholder, Mark Jensen, Andy Ames, Randall Tanaka, Mark Mohan.



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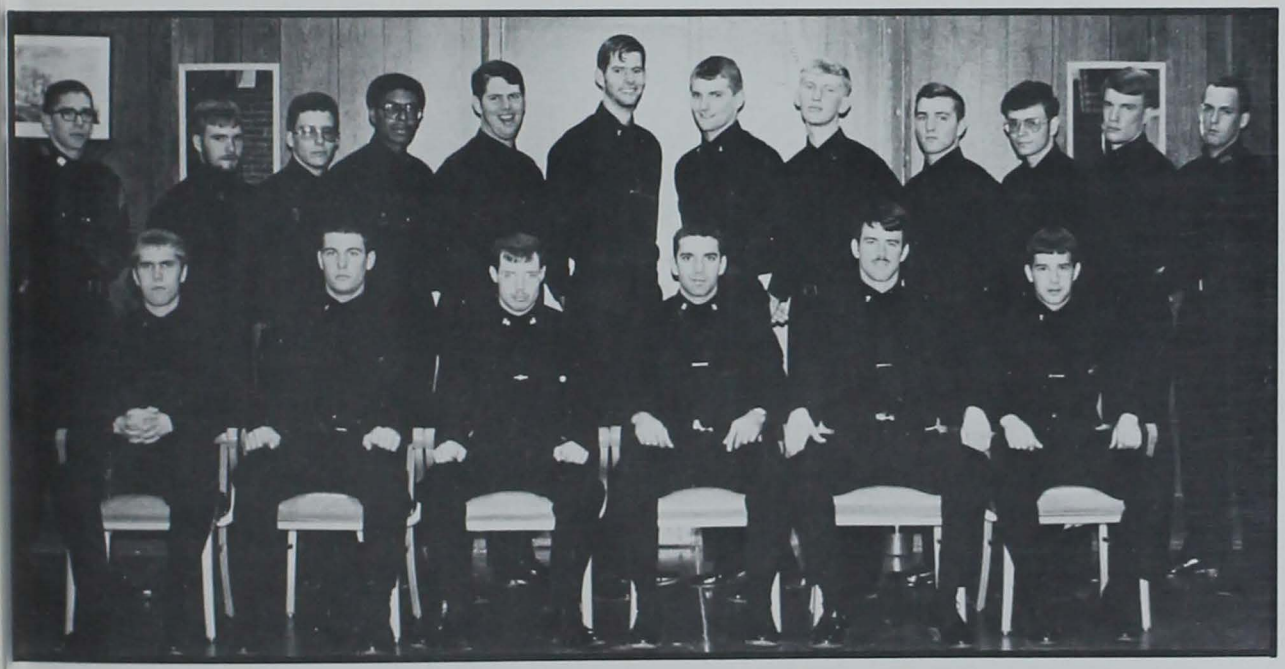
Row 1: Thomas Kline, Bruce Wakefield, Dan Zeller, Steven Untz, Tim Stiles, Gregg Larson, Thomas Cropper.



NROTC Band

Row 1: John Wood, Jeff Scott, Scott Jones, Andy Ames. Row 2: Tom Meyer, Jeff Brower. Row 3: James Humphreys, Jon Neal.



NROTC Drill Team

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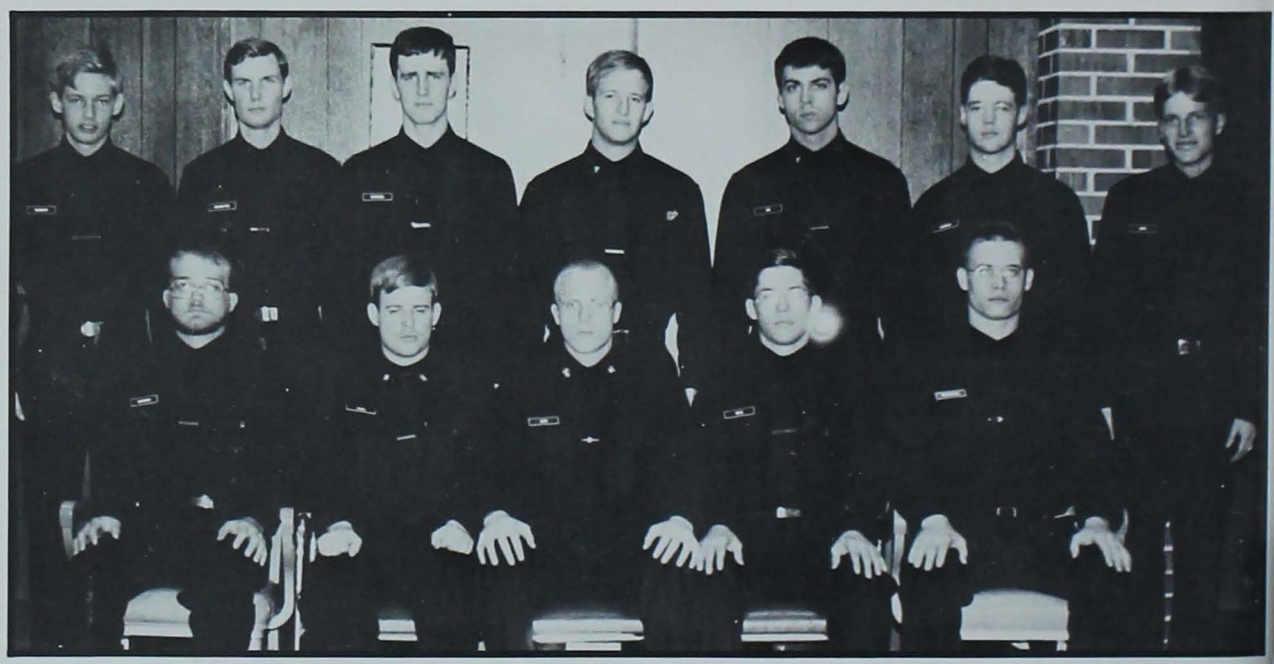
NROTC Pistol Team

Row 1: Michael Zaccone, Paul Stevermer, Randall Tanaka. Row 2: Mike Daft, Charles Shogren, Mark Mohan, Orlan Ott, Jon Rebholz.



NROTC Rifle Team

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Bomb '79

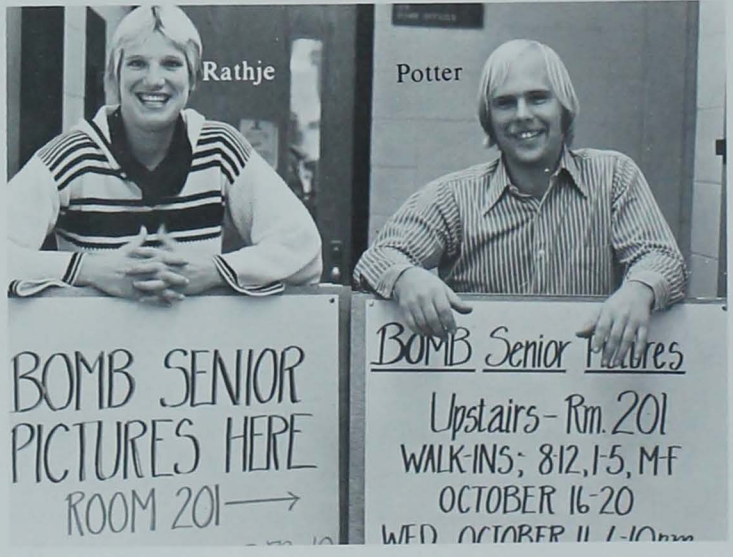
Photo by Bob Carson


Douglass
Waund
CENTER


Jasper


Rebsamen
Gibson


Specht
Stenberg


Rathje
Potter
BOMB SENIOR PICTURES HERE
ROOM 201 →
BOMB Senior Pictures
Upstairs - Rm. 201
WALK-INS; 8-12, 1-5, M-F
OCTOBER 16-20

Bomb '79 ... Key to your horizons



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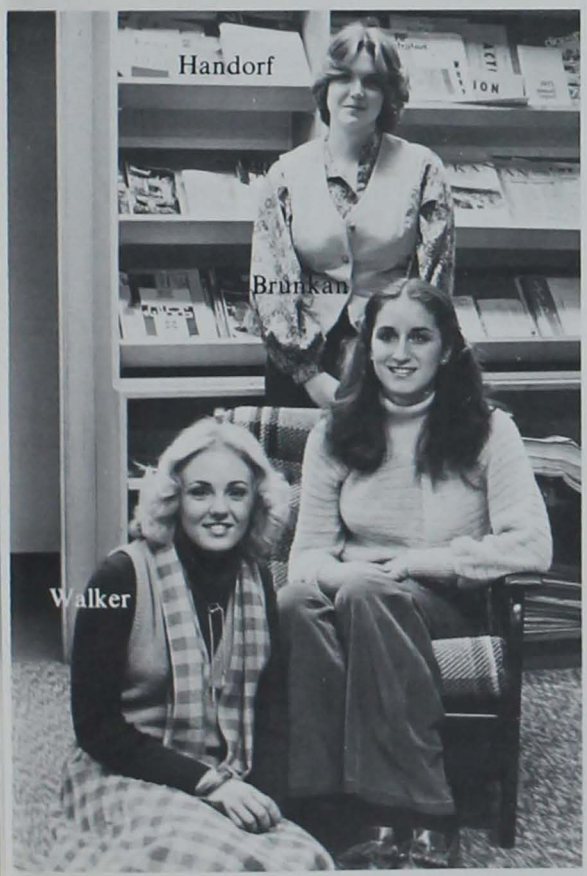
Photos by John Riches









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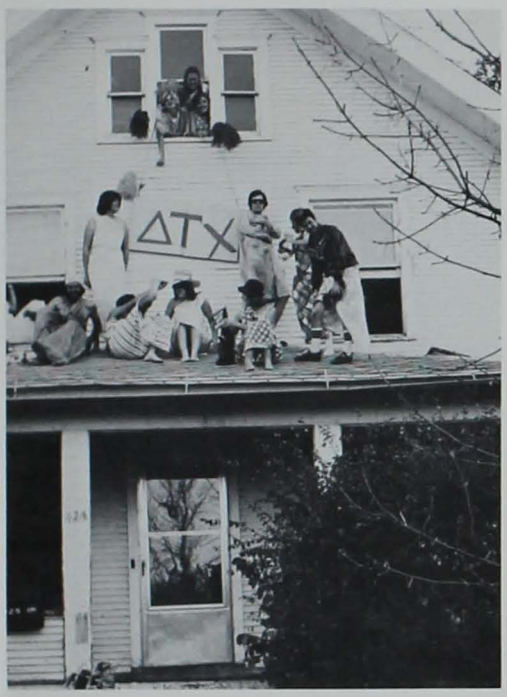


Residents of a house on Welch Avenue decorated themselves and their abode to resemble the infamous Delta House.

Bedsheets and ivy

Essay Question (50 pts.)

In four words, what do you do when you: 1. Just flunked your math test? 2. Have three books to read for history tomorrow? 3. Owe your parents five weeks of letters? 4. Haven't been to a single econ lecture this quarter and it's already final week? 5. Have nine weeks of beer cans to clean out from under the bed before your parents come to visit?

Answer: Have a toga party!

The toga party fad was spawned by National Lampoon's "Animal House," whose John Belushi and other Delta House zanies captured the hearts of students everywhere. During fall quarter last year, the cry of "TO-GA, TO-GA" was heard from ISU dorms, greek houses and off-campus residences.

Quite simply, a toga party consists of dressing up in a bed sheet (undergarments are optional), wrapping your head in some sort of foliage for a garland (half of the ivy on Helser Hall disappeared fall quarter!), an abundance of alcoholic beverages and having one helluva good time.

The essence of the toga party craze is summed up by a T-shirt seen on campus which proclaimed, "We can do anything, we're college students."

— Dan W. Geiser

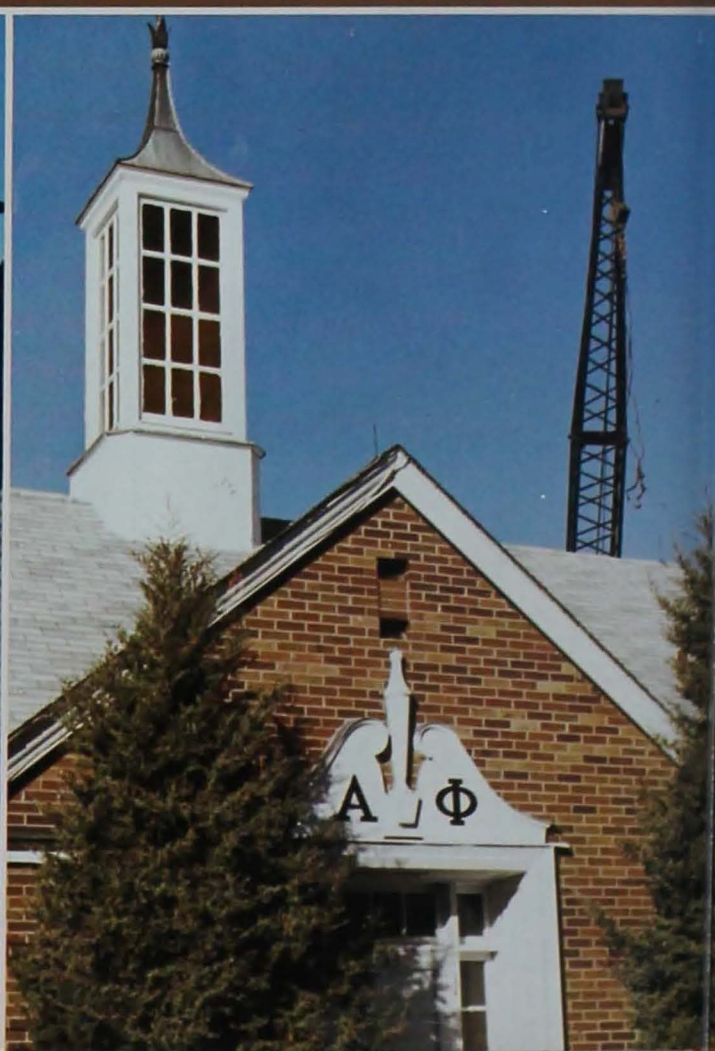




Fashion-conscious toga wearers displayed a few of the latest Roman styles at Carpenter House's fall quarter toga party.
Photos by Dan W. Geiser.


JUNTTILA

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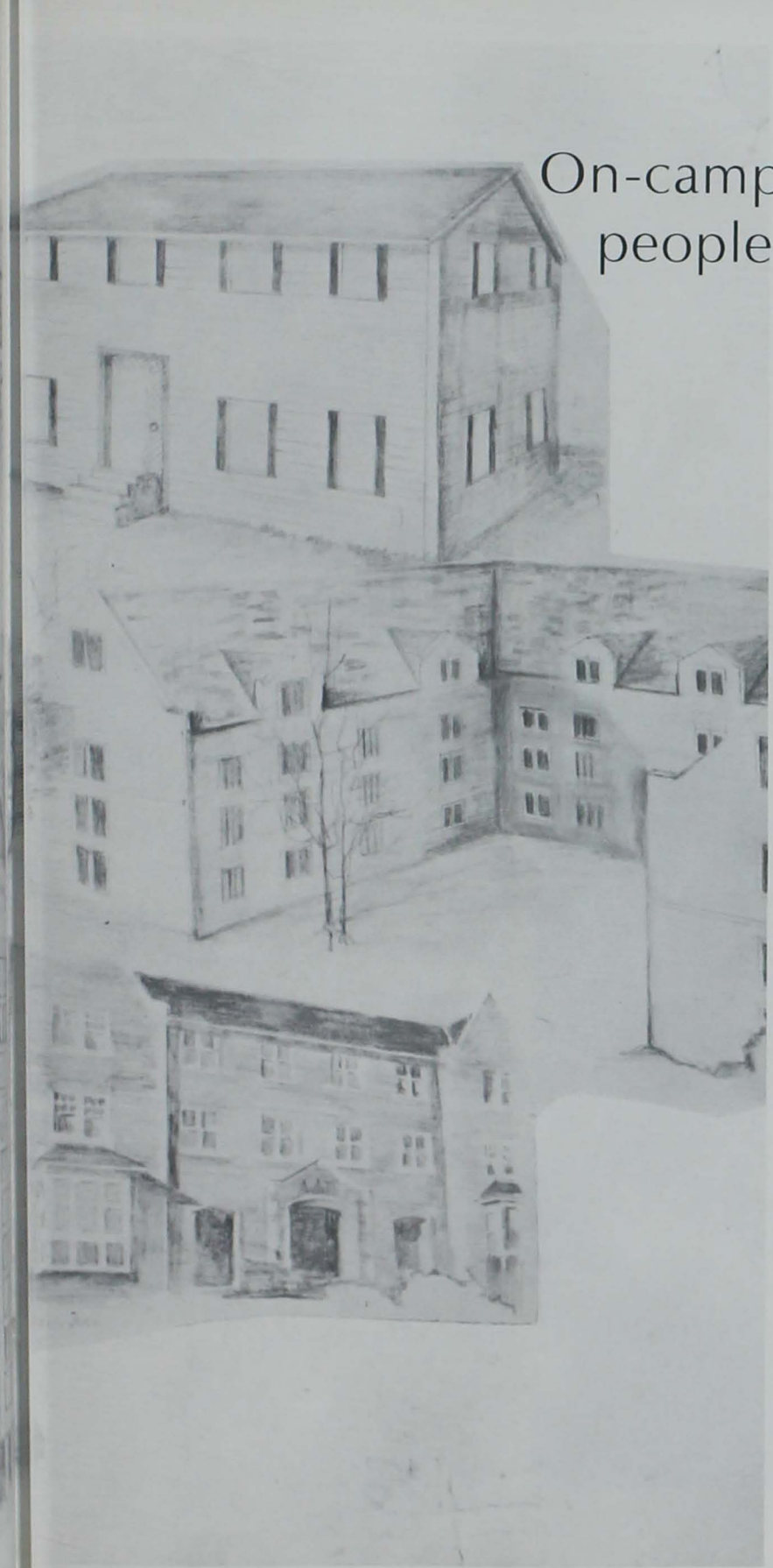
HOUSING

. . . Key to your horizons







On-campus or off, people make it "home"

The transition from home to school — cheering crowds in the stadium on a Saturday afternoon, dens crowded with students eating popcorn and watching a movie, students scurrying to classes — can't be late!

A cold, impersonal room to return to in the evening, laundry done in a room where there are people you don't even know, food served as you wait in a long line or as you sit in a dining room with 50 or 60 other people.

It doesn't have to be cold and impersonal, dorm rooms, sororities, fraternities and apartments can be more than just a place to live.

At night, instead of thinking that you're going back to a cold, impersonal room, believe that you are going home, to friends, with different life styles, in different rooms.

Each of you is sharing something special.

They traded tradition for a tipi



Living in a tipi is the sort of thing most of us would try for about two days. We'd miss luxuries like electricity, telephones, running water and toilets within easy reach.

And we'd get tired of chopping wood and getting up in the middle of the night to keep the fire going.

But Jeff and Jim Edmondson, Biology and Animal Ecology majors respectively, and Leslie Palmer, Biological Illustration, didn't seem to miss any of those luxuries.

They seemed to be perfectly content living in tipis out in the country surrounded by sweet-smelling Scotch Pines.

The Edmonsons' tipi was a 20-foot-high construction that provided about 225 square feet of living space which is larger than many three-person dorm rooms which provide about 185 square feet. Palmer's tipi, 16 feet high, was erected about 30 yards from the Edmondsons' and was designed ideally for one person.

Jeff Edmonson was the only tipi dweller to last out the entire winter. His brother, who lived in the tipi fall quarter, quit school winter quarter because he was out of money and Leslie moved in with her brother in Ames because she had trouble getting school work done at the tipi. Jim and Leslie lived at the tipi occasionally in the winter.

Jeff said he wouldn't live in a tipi again while going to school because it was too much trouble in the winter. "It was hard to keep up with classes, studying, a job and the tipi all at the same time," he said.

Jeff said he decided to try living in a tipi because he hated the dorms and didn't like paying rent in apartments because he had nothing to show for his money.

"I could buy a tipi every quarter for the money I would have paid to live in a dorm or an apartment," he said.

The Edmondsons' tipi cover and liner from Nomadic tipi makers cost $438. They went to the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming for their frame poles which are lodge pole pines.

The Edmondsons have always been interested in Indian lore and are traditional Sioux dancers, so the idea of living in a tipi came pretty naturally.

Leslie had done a lot of camping and liked the Indian idea of being close to the earth and to nature. She met the Edmondsons after seeing their ad in the paper saying they were looking for a place to live in a tipi. Leslie arranged for them all to live on a tree farm where she had previously worked.

Jeff said that another reason he decided to live in a tipi was to help keep himself in school by doing something he was really interested in.

"Since I was twelve years old I've wanted to go to Alaska to live in the mountains, but I had never really lived in anything like a tipi and there was the possibility that I wouldn't like it," he said.

Jeff said this was a way to try something different while still in school and then maybe try it someplace else like Alaska or the Rockies.





Jeff kept warm in the tipi with the use of a 55 gallon oil barrel stove which could burn any kind of wood when it got going and could really radiate heat on cold nights, he said.

He wore a down jacket and gloves most of the time and flannel shirts or wool sweaters.

He used kerosene lanterns for light but did most of his studying at the library before going home for the night.

"I didn't accomplish anything at the tipi because there were too many distractions," Jeff said. At the tipi he always had wood to chop, water to haul or snow to ski on.

The Edmondsons' uncle had given them $500 worth of wood which they had burned by January.

Because of the smoke, the originally white canvas had darkened to a dark brown and was almost black toward the top near the smoke flaps.

The inside of the tipi was homey and comfortable. The stove stood in the middle of the floor surrounded by rugs of every color and style which were sprinkled with wood chips from firewood that had been dragged in.

The two beds were piled high with blankets and each had a kerosene lantern hanging above it. Traditional Sioux dancing bustles trimmed with pheasant, duck and turkey feathers hung near the lanterns.

Other furnishings in the tipi consisted of a few trunks and book shelves and two stick tripods with a stick crossbar for hanging up clothes.

The biggest expense while living at the tipi was gas used to get to and from campus every day. Food and other essentials didn't cost them much money.

Jeff said that neither he nor his brother plan to be in Ames next year. If they were they would live in a manda earth lodge or a log cabin. He said that the most conventional life-style he would consider now is a trailer.

— Marla Glenn



Photos by Bob Carson



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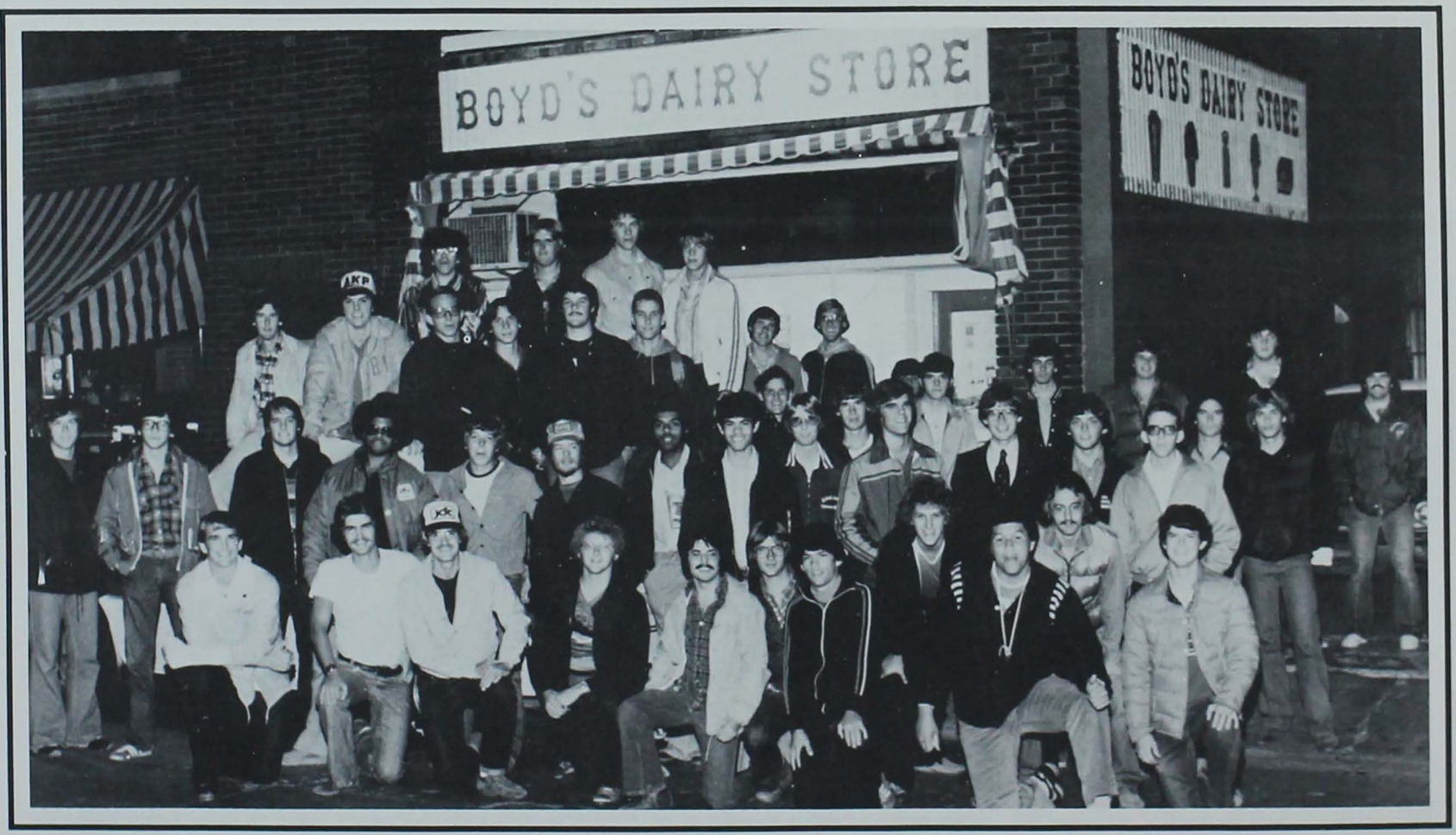

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Row 1: Max Sickles, John V. McMillin, Lowell Long, Jim Flaherty, Steve Wallcave, Rick Brewster, Cortney Hayes, Dave Zoz, Gail Dupree, Doug Kumm, Jim Rasmussen. Row 2: Tom Moorhouse, Brian Hammes, Fred Lanz, Darryl Bellis, Dave Ockenfels, Ed Croson, Will Colon, Mark Anderson, Jim Broughton, Dave Kading, Mark Friday, Dan Werner, Kevin Steffens, Steve Clark, Cal Johnson, Jack Donaldson. Row 3: John Crone, Chris Koll, Dierck Ooten, Jed Watkins, John Donald, Bruce Wakefield, Craig Kelly, Kevin Lotz. Row 4: Jim Johnson, Jeff Geske, Rich Brus, Galen Heying, Marty Weidenman, Tim Hall, Trong Le, Brian Dilorenzo, Tom Reed, Mark Wandro, Brent Hood.



Brandt

Row 1: Debbie Schmidt, Evelyn Topf, Susan Swalwell, Barbara Jurgemeyer, Leslie Young, Cheryl Beebout. Row 2: Virginia Penton, April Schreiber, Pam Cross, Suzanne Warner, Lee Hanse, Ann Dempsey, Deanne Delong. Row 3: Cindy Ramsey, Sharon Stehlik, Lori Larsen, Kathy Perret, Susanne Steffen, Kathy Maurer, Joanne Hewett. Row 4: Carol Nolte, Cynthia Houtz, Margo Maire, Jeanne Gaworski, Patty Hackett, Patty Nugent, Lynn Gladfelder, Sue McIntyre. Row 5: Sarah Nixon, Penny Hoyle, April Bruene, Rebecca Bushlow, Elizabeth O'Connor, Robin Mills, Janice Meldrem, Nancy Michels.



Brown

Row 1: Douglas Foster, Douglas Spaerre, Randy Derr, Paul Buhr, Don Vosberg, Ronald Lukach, Paul Adams, Mike McClannahan, Dave Hackett, Dave Hafermann. Row 2: David Templeton, Ken Rust, Ron Lear, Mark Brownell, Curtis Luze, Edward Hamilton, Robert Kohlsdorf, John Berendt, Joseph Jackson, Randy Walker. Row 3: Steve Rahrauer, Ben Biller, Dennis Fulton, Samuel Bilsing, Mark Carlsen, Noel Anderson, Nathan Zelle, Jerry Sullivan, Joseph Burns, Keveh Rexania. Row 4: Mike Belknap, Jack Stanley, Kevin Tessmer, Jeff Nichols, Kirk Ludekehans, Richard Marshall, Bruce Siefken, Mike Olson, Scott Fertig, Jeff Joslin, Jeff Bentz, Brian Bigelow, Wayne Sutter.



Busse

Row 1: Robin Barcus, Ann Wright, Lisa Cramer, Lori Johnson, Deb Mendenhall, Vicki Faaborg, Pam Ehlers, Nancy Rabe, Row 2: Barb Fuglsang, Laura Nielson, Sandra Gerdes, Susan Jennings, Anne Brunko, Molly Nesbitt, Deb Ulland, Virginia Wood, Susan Kline, Sandy Skog, Donna Beane, Row 3: Lynn Smith, Sheryl Huffman, Deb Doggett, Anita Schmitt, Marti Griffiths, Kate Meints, Nancy Kuhne, Maurreen Nurse, Sandy Galaini, Kathy Carlson, Julie Thompson, Nancy Derga, Row 4: Dorene Carstens, Janice Melvin, Marty Greer, Seli Gonzalez, Greta Glab, Donna Carney, Carla Bevins, Tracy Steinauer, Anita Stevens, Luann Gowan, Cathy Stagg, Joann Dietch, Jan Marks.



Campbell

Row 1: Karen Wilson, Vicki Strom, Rhonda Rush, Lisa Halma, Kayla Loftus, Pat Clute, Donna Stewart, Cindy Dean, Deb Johnson, Row 2: Annette Fenton, Martha Wadsworth, Anna Bridgford, Jane Kessler, Chderyl Rynko, Amy Witmer, Sue Nichting, Terry Haffner, Andrea Cook, Kim Mix, Row 3: Lora Jensen, Stacey Wilson, Karen Clark, Mariann Lawrence, Carol Brown, Mary Shavll, Becky Alexander, Kim Davis, Row 4: Annette Bybee, Theresa Nahra, LuAnn Hoffman, Sue Black, Kirsten Crusinberry, Sue Fischer, Larry Welder, Dan Claussen, Julie Eisma, Sue Tripkosh, Stephanie Leonard, Meg Whipp.



Cassell

Row 1: Kirk Goettsch, Burt Bottjen, Eric Olsen, Robert Ruehling, Ricky Hingtgen, David Coziahr, Richard Entz. Row 2: David Jepsen, Joel Blunt, Paul Davis, Richard Schwalbe, Lynn Nelson, Timothy Retz, Daniel Lathrop, Douglas Jackson, Mark Schmidt, David Wahl. Row 3: Ricky Powley, Jerold Shields, Rick Larmore, Clifford Fedler, Mark Thiher, Michael Bielenberg, Nazeer-H Ansari, Mark Taylor, Mark Boeckmann, Sean Kaliher, Chuan Tay, Eldon Naven. Row 4: Michael Oberhaus, David Doerrfeld, Jeffrey Johnson, Steven Deiter, David Horras, Allen Mallory, Tom Messer, Craig Rasmussen, David Bainbridge, Jeffrey Brennan, Thomas Jacobson, Phil McDonald. Row 5: Ron Jensen, Timothy Sage, Todd Kruse, John Burge, Gregory Barmore, Kevin Shannon, Keith Less, Jeffrey Witt, Todd McDonough, Steven Julius, Stanley How, Richard Hanigan, Thomas Mochal, Roger Peterson.



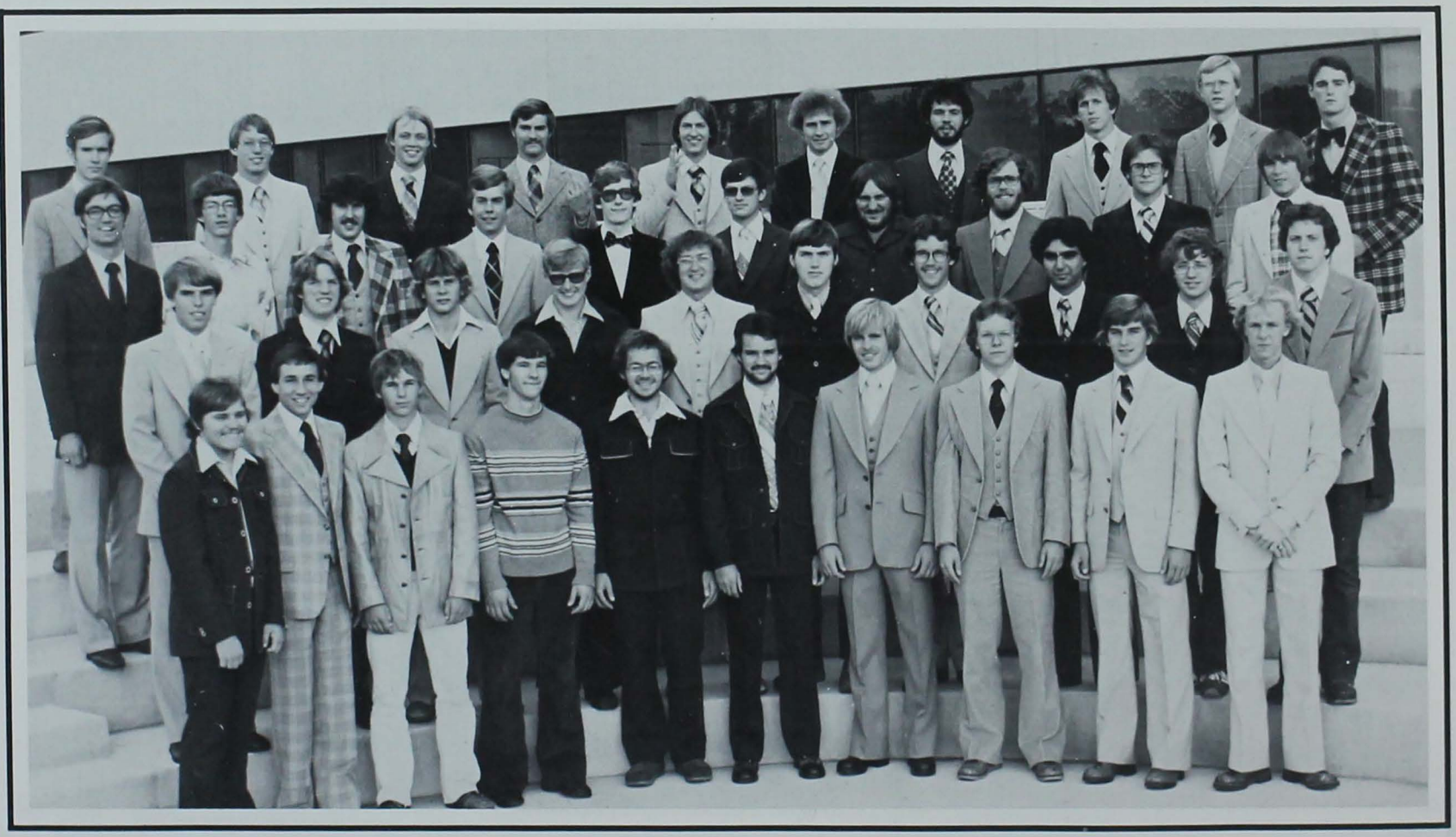
Cook

Row 1: Mary Beenken, Vikki Meleney, Kau Gustavson, Cheri Dodson, Karen Eckhart, Gayle Trumm, Cathy Treichel, Yi Nan Jung. Row 2: Lyn Countryman, Karen Bennink, Tamara Gunderson, Roxanne Gavle, Elaine Ortman, Nancy Gallagher, Diane Rode, Denise Lenz, Jean Dickson, Diane Ernewein, Susan Vanert. Row 3: Robin Pierson, Kitty Peck, Victoria McDermott, Karen Kroough, Jeanine Smith, Susan Rosenberger, Rebecca Cozad, Teresa Jenison, Lisa Adkins, Sandra Bauer, Barbara Gorman, Julie Wagnor, Susan Couve. Row 4: Ann Schnepf, Cindy Brack, Rebecca Fredrick, Kathleen Christensen, Barbar Bridgeman, Due-Pin Zee, Nancy Lienau, Cheryl McClure, Norrae Merkel, Patrice Engelsen, Mary Almquist, Kim Kleinschmidt, Carla Bruggeman.



Cranor

Row 1: Melissa G. Calvert, Teresa L. Hebert, Sherry K. Nichols, Patricia Bea Stenzel, Judy A. Guckert, Jan Lurene Irwin, Row 2: Nancy L. Thompson, Joane Elaine Mitchell, Annette T. Cunningham, Barbara A. Hawkins, Pamela S. Winter, Sharron J. Chaloupka, Karen Patricia Kelly, Row 3: Mary Jo Patten, Kim Kohls, Micki Lynn Terrill, Kathy Walsmith, Linda C. Doescher, Paulette M. Ziesman, Anne Marie O'Halloran, Alison Kaye Sunde, Carolyn P. Connor, Denise A. Nieghbors, Robin Ann Spooner, Becky Sue Guyet, Row 4: Molly Jean Martin, Kathleen A. Hudt, Cindy D. Carlson, Denise Lake, Kathleen Sue Adams, Jayne L. Pierce, Debra J. Schroeder, Deborah A. Sande, Paula J. Chapman, Kerry L. Gleason, Kathy Summers, Wendy Jo Mostrom, Jill Lynn Hanna, Mary Kay Whitney.



Dana

Row 1: Jim Whalen, Jeff McGilvrey, Mike Holmes, Jon Knight, Larry McGee, Craig Connell, Tom Powell, John Cook, Lewis Todtz, Chris Bertelson. Row 2: Duane Johnson, Jeff Hermiston, Scott Roberts, William Vancleave, Flint Peyton, Doug Olson, Gregg Hillyer, Armon Mikaili, Mark Grimson, Peter Canning. Row 3: John Noel, Matt Whitis, Bruce Boysen, Stephen Schmeling, William Karges, Steve Elwood, Randy Burke, David Schlotfeldt, Craig Schroeder, James Plagge. Row 4: Brian Peters, Tim Roetker, Steve McGrew, Mark Mueller, Jeff Gamm, John Den Hartog, William Angus, David Landphair, Myron Ostebee, William Ott.



Davidson

Row 1: Greg Kosters, Bill Howe, Darrell Johnson, Ron Poock. Row 2: Ron Hankey, Mark Bogaards, Curt Crowe, Milt Olson, Mike Leimer. Row 3: Dan Royer, Duane Lyons, Charley Beebout, Bob Marshall. Row 4: Greg Gowey, Clyde Veldhuizen, Bob Mesenbrink, Matt Siegel. Row 5: Jim Gumpert, Wes Wuerch, Dave Dougherty, Todd Arneson. Row 6: Mark Slifka, Daryl Seaman, Joe Slater, Neil Schraeder. Row 7: John Knowles, Rick Luhman, Jim Egli, Eric Fredericks. Row 8: Chris Doehrmann, Ralph Huedepohl, Dave Jennett, Tim Ryherd, Matt Olsen. Row 9: Randy Stover, Jeff Anderson.



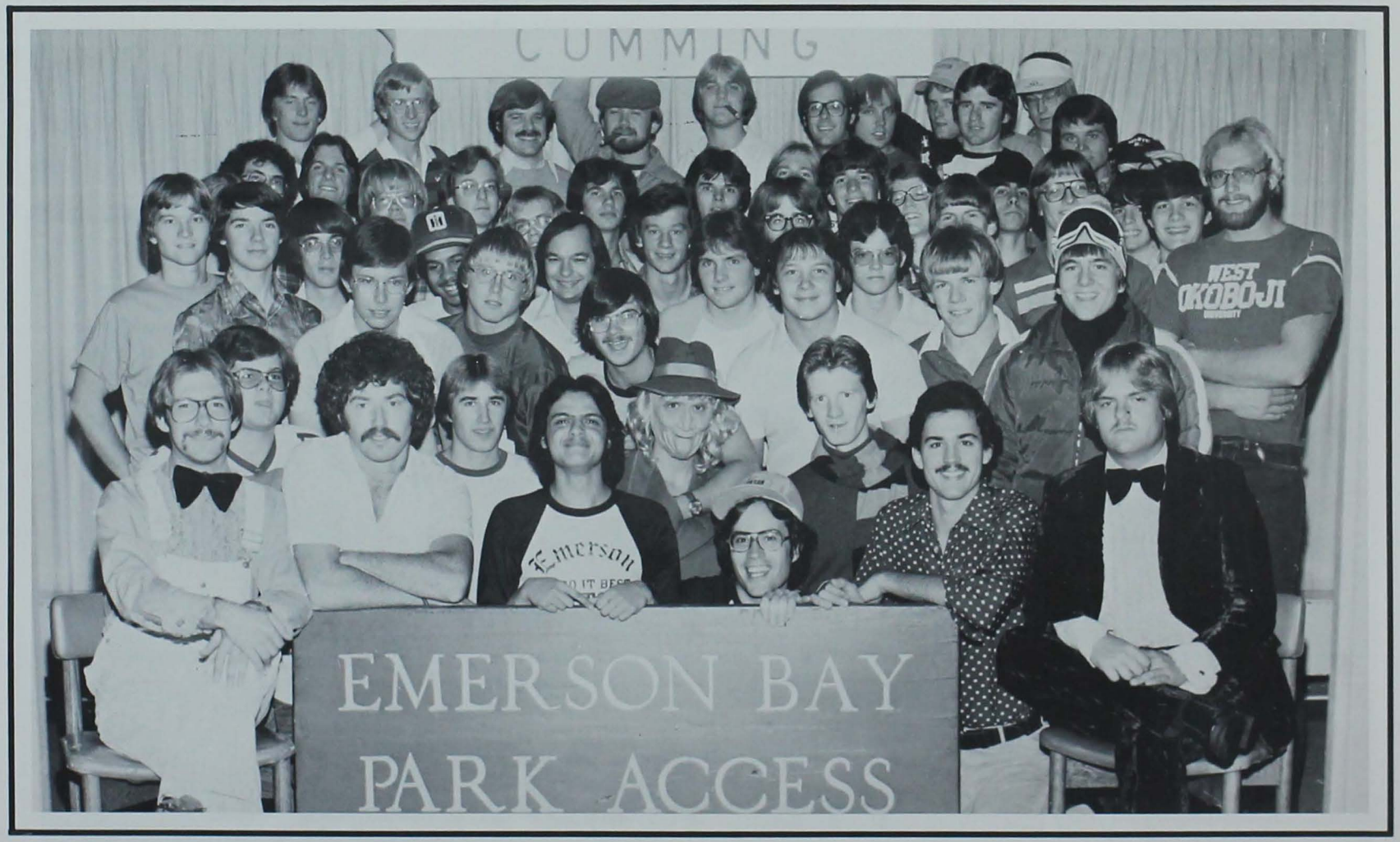
Durian

Row 1: Kimberly Pudgil, Margaret Kallaus, Carol Yager, Nancy Turnbull, Barbara Coppoc. Row 2: Kelly Peters, Denise Duethman, Karen Johnson, Denise Thorn, Pamela Airren, Dawn Fritts, Darrie Tetzlaw, Patricia Tenley, Cathy Martin, Lisa Smith, Laurie Wilson, Kama Freese, Chris Krusenstjerna, Diane Stocker, Ann Engstrom, Jane Hensing, Barbara Mau, Angela Metz, Nancy Kobliska, Priscilla Licht, Susan Jacobs, Pamela Peters, Judy Hildebrand. Row 3: Jan Pudil, Joni McConnell, Diane Applegate, Lisa Avitt, Lynette Sundholm, Louise Johnson, Delores Morse, Lori Arney. Row 4: Janet Wiche, Gail Geery, Holly Walkup, Sue King, Linda Dotts, Julie Zimmer, Mary Grube, Carol Eason, Susan Winsum, Karen Yost, Lori Ward, Julie Dodds, Debora Curtis, Martha Heiller.



Elwood

Row 1: Mike Kutz, Wayne Goedken, Mark Reichenauer, Ben Hertz, Ray Thorn, Tom Quealy, John Riches, Row 2: Craig Bueltel, Mark Kness, Bill Coppel, Greg Davis, Craig Borchart, Tom Vogt, Row 3: Bob Gardiner, Kevin Wolfskill, Ed Cook, Row 4: Jeff Parr, Craig Grant, Paul Gessell, Dave Pfetzer, Mike Borchardt, Steve Untz, Row 5: Norman Lundquist, Brian Porter, Dennis Gogg, Aaron McFarland, Dave Oaolins, John DeJong, Bill Peden, John Chambers, Jim Chebuhar.

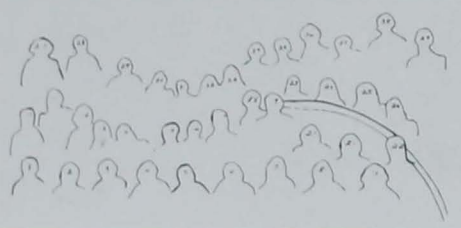


Emerson

Row 1: Alan Henkel, Brian Pospichal, Nasser Nikpour, Dale Buscher, Robert Pollet, Randy Dop. Row 2: Ronald Lorenzen, Kevin Finer, Kurmit Olson, Mark Jary. Row 3: Shon Meek, Keith Hobson, Alan Bahl, Charles Martin, Brian Moriarity, Rickey Post, Garry Naberhaus, Del Runneberg. Row 4: Henry Schillmoeller, Robert Scott, Dwight Banks, Steve Benda, Charles Fandel, Stephen Kleiman, David Redhair, Dwight Geerdes. Row 5: Mark Hastings, Mark Lemair, George Baker, Steven Wisner, Marc Johnson. Keith McEwen, Marvin Wilson, Gary Lenth, Timothy Landgraf, Dean Geerdes, Ivan Eland, Paul Flikkema, Dave Bock, Dale Gillet, Bartholemew Waters, David Kurns. Row 6: Tim Epp, Paul Riggenberg, Gary Koenig, Neil McKinney, Bob Jennings, Dale Mueller, John Eller, Jack Williams, Steve Pedersen, David Charlson, Mike Swan.



Fisher — Nickell



1 Mary Beth Zilis, 2 David Robson, 3 Robert Miller, 4 Alan Nauman, 5 Kent Zarley, 6 Debbie Force, 7 Annette Varnum, 8 Brett Goettsch, 9 Cynthia Hager, 10 Ann Bishop, 11 Robert DeLong, 12 Cathy Pinkerton, 13 Karl Heldrich, 14 Glenn Ephraim, 15 Lawrence Buja, 16 Jeanne Benda, 17 Glenn Koele, 18 Vance Ward, 19 Jane Zarwell, 20 Bruce Bjorn, 21 Timothy Marks, 22 David Barta, 23 Arla Klimesh, 24 Kathy Fitzsimmons, 25 Kimberly Harrison, 26 Virginia White, 27 Kristine Mather, 28 Michael Dewald, 29 Ermine Todd III, 30 Helen Szynalski, 31 Jean Murphy, 32 Judy Dana, 33 Lynne Miller, 34 Timothy Swinton, 35 Mark Iezek, 36 David Curtis, 37 Robert Russell, 38 Steven Fekete, 39 Kyle Pitsor.



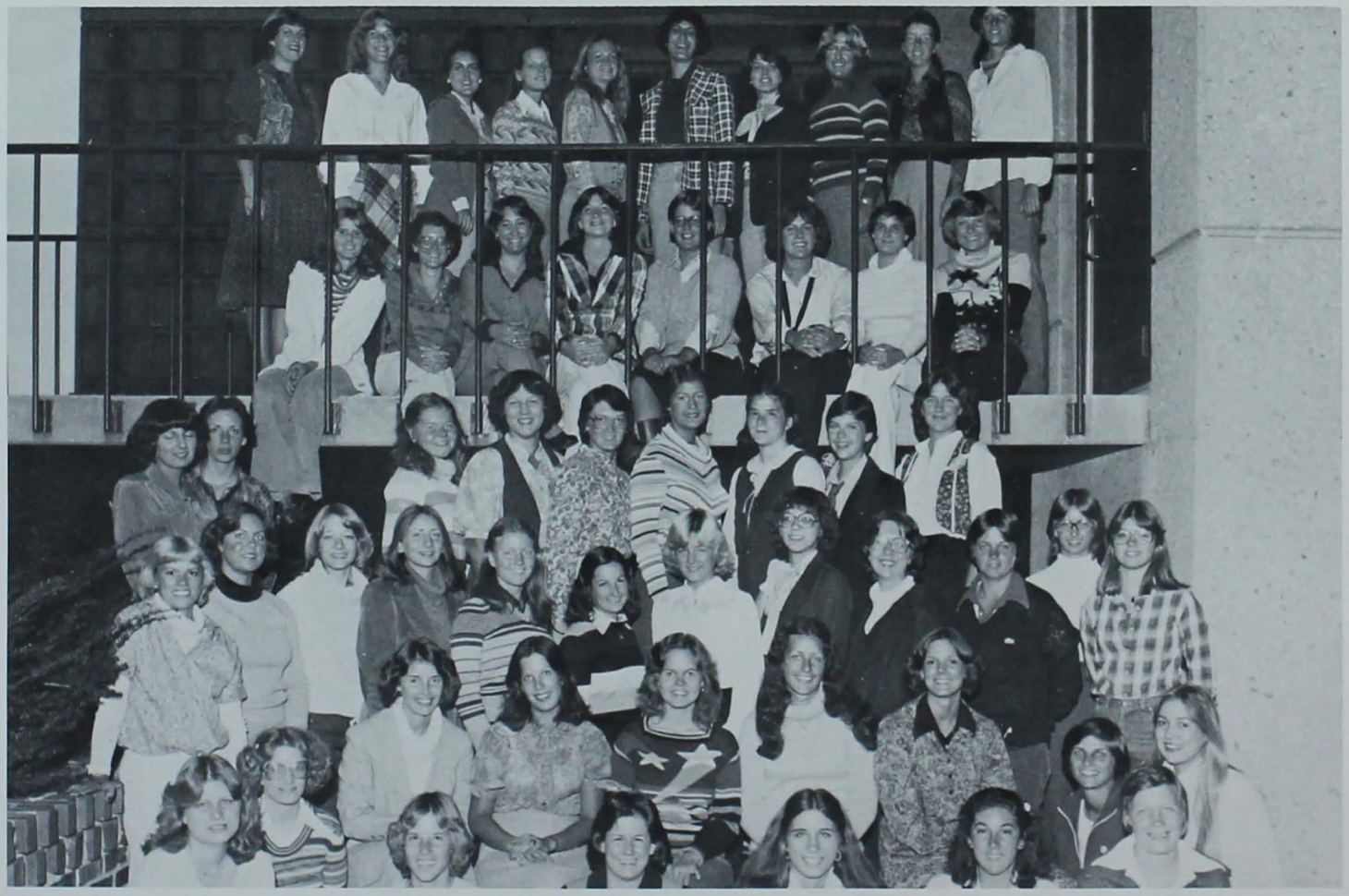
Fleming

Row 1: Judi Vogelgesang, Chera Turner, Denise Peterson, Sally Murphy, Marilee Fors, Orinda Newkirk. Row 2: Vicki Phelan, Julie Nickerson, Debra Johnson, Debra Bell, Gwen Goeke, Lynn Webb, Valerie Walker, Cathy Sheaffer, Janelle Ohms. Row 3: Ann Sinks, Benita Legreid, Robin Camp, Roxanne Luhring, Kathy Godwin, Janet Healy, Diane Casey, Valorie Fors, Jennifer Foley, Sheila Heisterkamp. Row 4: Laura Fritz, Peggy Mott, Ann Helvig, Cathy Boresi, Peggy Ashland, Sharon Steege, Cindy Selensky, Theresa Hurley, Linda Demers, Alice Hargens, Sue Reynolds, Susan Lawyer, Judy Brandt, Kate Hoffman, Vicki Eich, Mary Jo Eckert, Peggy Clark, Kathy Hills, Penny Whitlock.



Forbes

Row 1: Shelly Mayne, Leann Trloar, Jan Hogle, Nancy Mason, Kim Simmons, Rena Anthony, Laura Rudkin, Julie Jacobs, Melissa Thompson, Patty Segos. Row 2: Ruth Sorensen, Sue Olson, Louise Black, Debra Solberg, Jan Bauer, Sheryl Johnson, Caven Noer, Joy Fitzsimmons, Lynette Bailey, Denise Whipple, Deborah Koenigberg. Row 3: Dianne Scott, Holly Vogt, Judy Nieman, Debra Peters, Beth Gillespie, Julie DeJoode, Sandy Charlson, Kathy Dilts, Donna Muhlenbruch, Janet Meier, Holly Harlan, Debra Fincham. Row 4: Sue Easton, Linda Hurdle, Ann Davidson, Laurie Paschal, Karen Meiner, Laurie Olk, Pat Doeringsfeld, LeAnn Roling, Karen Gebhardt, Deb Allen, LouAnn Dwinell, Janyce McHale, Kelly Dehner, Sarah Henry, Kathy Hibbs, Carol Moriss, Patricia Botls.



Friant

Row 1: Dana Kurt, Kathy Shaver, Renee Davis, Deb Coulson, Eileen Kelly, Neeva Pedersen. Row 2: Mary Kay Nickel, Mary Beth Vittetoe, Sue Weber, Lori Schroeder, Anne Kelly, Jenny Christenson, Deb Sheffing, Kathy Gordon. Row 3: Nancy Sloth, Linda Prosche, Deb Fineham, Marcia Wierdak, Claudia Gates, Sue Stuhler, Donna Geiken, Ellen Poklacki, Deb Dunlop, Joan Peck, Patti Kole. Row 4: Michelle Funaro, Dani Jones, Joann Fischer, Teri Fitzpatrick, Cristi Nerdig, Dotti Steffen, Karen Lohry, Liz Poffenberger, Barb Bell. Row 5: Yvette Vandergaast, Annette Stofer, Deb Craigmile, Kim Anderson, Beth Sofranko, Sue Boettcher, Lori Garton, Carole Carmack. Row 6: Anne Scieszinski, Cathy Zern, Kathy Farrell, Marcia Harding, Kathy Doan, Karis Weih, Linda Harper, Sue Thatcher, Jackie Elrick, Barb Wieben.



Fuller

Row 1: Carla Hart, Lana Frederiksen, Jennifer McConeghy, Leah Frenden, Josie Jaques, Row 2: Mary Hessing, Andrea Cupidro, Laurie Cocayne, Sheri Overbergen, Janet Sulentic, Rona Aspholm, Kelly Cosgrove, Mary Erickson, Row 3: Diana Troute, Brenda Swift, Pat Morrisey, Miki McElhinney, Jill Roberts, Heather Cofer, Geralyn Rolfes, Kristin Doane, Ann Cottingham, Toni Turner, Juli Pagliai, Row 4: Gina Wood, Carole Roberts, Laurel Casali, Joleen Stephan, Nancy Hutchines, Terri Ulshafer, Val McMickle, Becky Schlarb, Row 5: Diane Benoit, Jeri Hatteberg, Diane Hamity, Deb Larson, Kay Henningsen, Janelle Mueller, Sue Schroeder.



Fulmer

Row 1: Daniel Essig, Thomas Ranchoff, Tim Habben, Viggen Davidian, Michael King, Dean Wiederin, Steve Billups. Row 2: Jeff Pullen, Rick Rezabek, Jack Repplinger, Dave Wittry, J. Eric Nielsen, Louis Vannatta, Martin Miille. Row 3: John Bablin, Nicholan Staliman, Curtis Hartman, Chris Jellings, David Long. Row 4: Donald Spiers, Mike Welter, Steven Phelps, Keith Allan Voss, Mark Knotex, D. Mike Geddes, Dean Hoffman, Scott Buzzard, Tom Hoff, Clay Davis. Row 5: Brad Zerwas, Dave Blakeley, Fred Nisula, Dean Wenthe, Chad Kuboushek, Alan Stumpf, John Hanson, Kevin Walters, Jack Halupnick, Tom Davisson. Row 6: Fabio Vlacci, Jeff Haven, Rick Vaughan, Gary Bergquist, Mark Morrissey, Larry Anderson, Sasan Elahian, Rick Zieser, Brian Nass.



Gilman

Row 1: Lyle Yost, Mark Kloser, Merrill Mawdsley, Glenn Riccio, Bill Anthony, Hal Dyal, Leo Riester. Row 2: Sherwood Kahl, Al Morrow, Randy Conley, John Honning, Dan Ellis, Phil Jenkin, Martin Mecloza, Michael Kane. Row 3: Doug Sipma, Tom Fincel, Rick Magill, Jim Beatty, Bill Vertrees, Jim Schnoebelen, Brett Mealhow, Randy Lucht, John Geake. Row 4: Walter Sancken, Mike Palm, Brad Lanning, Gerry Granahan, John Scheetz, Dave Auerbach, Mark Honer. Row 5: Doug Gould, Charles Schumacher, Andy Harris, John Potter, Bart Borg, Ron Hinds, Tim Waddell, Randy Ehrhardt, Kyle Vine, John Hamilton, Bruce Eichman. Row 6: Steve Nichols, Dave Kruse, Jory Honerbosse, Bob Owens, Paul Carr, Mark Felderman, Tom Koontz, Bob Axdahl, Tom Richter, Roger Warne.



Greene

Row 1: Paul Topf, Jeff Kerns, Terry Beltz, Sherry Merkert, Bill Hardon, Bryan Sievers, Karen Beth. Row 2: Kelly Applegate, Tom Sernett, Melodie Hanson, Judith Jennings, Jean Braun, Donna Heiderscheidt, Deb Cross, Lisa Goecke, Mary Houska. Row 3: Brian Young, Greg Penn, Judith Lowenburg, Shari Whipple, Brian Frick, Steve Petersen, Ann Durlam, Stephanie Jessen, Phyllis McPortland, Eric VonMunster. Row 4: Tim Klinefelter, Cindy Tilroe, Renee Schmidt, Lori Kuehner, Patti Poehlein, Marty Spies, Deb Powers, Gary Wiren. Row 5: Greg Palas, Randy Looper, Marjorie Heaton, Curt Carlson, Rose Noethe, Kent Koschmeder.



Halsted

Row 1: Jeff Lyons, Scott Herum, Gary Swenson, Mary Culliton, Cindy Kopaska, Diane Ernst, Laura McCullough, Daniel Ohman, Thomas Christensen, Alan Kuntz, Row 2: Larry Warnick, John Roltgen, Todd Dial, William Fisher, Daniel Walker, James Lukens, James Gathman, Craig Johnstone, Louis Saddeh, John Maller, Row 3: Mike Lanka, Timothy Watson, Gregory Smith, Craig Amos, Bruce Versteegh, Paul Hruska, Bryan Ruggles, Kevin McQuaid, Jeffrey Thomas, James Comstock, Charles Burks, Daniel Sprengler, Jay Michael, Jeffrey Moe, Row 4: Tracy Riggan, Daniel Schneider, Edward Dahir, David Little, Tony Schebler, Duane Coon, Dan Veerhusen, Martin Snyder, John Miller, Michael Shimkus, Timothy Nelson.



Hanson

Row 1: Steve Fox, Dean Mallie, Kaveh Nikpour-Tehrani. Row 2: Dave Everson, Mark Rolfs, Joel Pfantz, Kirk Kirkegarrad, Chuck Jones, John Pasche, Chris Lybbert, Eric Thompson, Norman Buck. Row 3: Dave Gardner, Rick Anderson, Doug Sorensen, Rodney Streck, Tom Gangestap, Dave Fisher, Kevin Boote, Mark Neustrom, Robert Cooper. Row 4: Jeff Hard, Kent Mogler, Brian Veach, Carl Stuekerjuergen, Dick Smith, Jim Corbin, Tim Saupe, Kevin Williams, Tom Petri. Row 5: Dan Maas, John Palmer, Curt Rogers, Bruce Strawn, Scott Bretthaver, Steve Amos, Brian Caldwell, Gregg Hutchins, Jim Jantzen, Joel Bleeker, Dan McCarville, Jerry Steinbronn. Row 6: Tim Seizinger, Ron Hollander, Mark Johnson, Sherman Welker, Steve Lester, Noel Erickson, Mark Murphy, John Petersen, Jerald Reith, Gary Keller, Brian Mohn, Byron Rippke, Dean Tenty, Len Jentz, Dave Rodgers.



Harriman

Row 1: Jim Wenzel, Curt Crouch, Sean Montag, Dana Wilson, Tom Vanderlinden, Greg Trost, Del Christensen, Randy Berntson, Row 2: Steve Lu, Jerry Hunt, Jeff Aitchison, Paul Black, Pat Hunt, Brian Gilbert, Jeff Borgmeyer, Dave Felix, Eric Johnson, Row 3: Ron Brentnall, Kevin Kramer, John Russell, Dan Amesbury, Dale Zimmerman, Pat Huelman, Mark Giuiden, Randy Ellison, Dave Mouzon, Lee Hein, Tom Kalkhoff, Scott Hamilton, Steve Boots, Brian Moore, Mark Frederksen, Scott Taylor.



Harwood

Row 1: Sheralyn Frahm, Kathy Scheuring, Lyn Rechkemmer, Diane Ohms, Linda Klinsky, Judy Thoensen, Patty Feisel, Ginny Riggert, Alanna Kellogg, Melanie Hadley, Stephanie Sheets, Kathy Moritz, Mary McCreedy. Row 2: Kris Bibler, Sandy Marshall, Diane Cook, Glenda Peterson, Joann Kacmarynski, Dawn Sly, Deb Voss, Shelley Peterson, Connie Bailey, Sue Roderick, Robin McDougall. Row 3: Anne Kent, Cindy Lou Orr, Kala Huldeen, Laura Hohenberger, Mary Gannon, Sue Krall, Karen Jouner, Carole Tomka.



Hayden

Row 1: Sonja Hauter, Sarah Fiedler, Lynette Brink, Sharon Boeck, Renona Olhava, Denise Cowles, Kim Eilers, Connie Stapleton, Sarah Hogan, Sue Watrous, Tracy Shipler, Kathy Broderson, Kim Nash, Row 2: Patti Rix, Rochelle Adams, Marnette Nelson, Liz Maddrell, Christie Papontonis, Barb Kole, Nancy Gilbert, Margo Pullman, Judy Lund, Row 3: Debbie Anderson, Merilee Vermeer, Tami Krenz, Julie Hagemann, Deb Honnold, Janice Sellegren, Diane Dickson, Wanda Boote, Julie Searle, Cindy Ward, Tam Steffen, Row 4: Jody Mortenson, Connie Johnson, Nancy Shoenhair, Kris Kindle, Bobbie Gumbert, Kim Egel, Kim Olson, Mary Hein, Ana Faber.



Hewitt

Row 1: Lisa Nelson, Janet Peterson, Mary Brallier, Julie Barclay, Sue Hassebrock, Marianne Weigle, Nancy McCulloch, Tammy Parsons, Belinda Sanders. Row 2: Diane Knight, Jemi Krelle, Julie Thorpe, Jill Heuer, Polly Pope, Julie Peters, Connie Mason, Carman Rydstrom, Janet Doll, Barb Casses, Barb Williams, Pam Ehlers, Terri Buesing. Row 3: Tressa Huffer, Mary Elliot, Sue Schlitzer, Sandy Asbell, Sue Andeweg, Laura Smith, Jeri Stogdill, Cathy Snyder, Denise Schmidt, Laurie Eder, Carol Heldt, Sue Gress, Patty Sheldon.



Hoxie

Row 1: Joyce Vacek, Connie McVeigh, Linda Armbruster, Melanie Moore, Teresa Grillot, Liz Jacobson, Joan Booth, Anita Holcomb, Lynn Dorris, Angie Berger, Paula Thomas, Row 2: Julie Jarrard, Lynn Evans, Deb Pettis, Cindi Mahr, Karen Prchal, Lori Gallo, Sue Else, Janice Showers, Miriam Aronson, Julie Gustafson, Karen Thomas, Brenda Barnes.



Hutton

Row 1: Deb Ferry, Glenna Rowley, Sue Wilson, Diane Crosser, Molly Baumel, Robin Baker, Naomi Gaul. Row 2: Sue Dees, Diane Harris, Shannon Mills, Marie McKenna, Eileen Cunningham, Cathy Marburger, Carla Follensbee. Row 3: Janice Fritz, Joan Rosenberger, Lynn Thuente, Zibby Ghormley, Julie Hicks, Deana Kilburn, Darcy Bachtell, Cheryl Jessen, Pam Stevens, Kris Bunting, Connie Reints. Row 4: Janie Gehm, Dianne Stark, Anne Hennen, Joni Kershisnik, Diane Costa, Cathy Lindaman.



Johnson

Row 1: Dave Hanson, Paul Breitbach, Jeff Stehm, Howard Merle, Bill Simpson, Rick Weidner, Larry Sheffert. Row 2: Scott Jolliffe, Neil Hyde, Tom Daly, James Dilling, Dave Major, Greg Barton, Row 3: Tim Jensen, Bob Reinmund, Craig Johnson, Dave Junttila, Dave Skogerboe, Matt Flynn, Marty Dolphin, Rob Buhrow, Gary Schultz. Row 4: Randy Sanman, Jeff Krause, Eric Larson, Tom Grommon, Jeff Harm, Tom Knop, Jim Meyer. Row 5: Dan Tunning, Russ Rusch, Rod Jensen, Jon Lange, Scott Heistand, Mike Lawrence, Jim Corkery, Jack Henderkott, Steve Poller, Mark Oberbroecking, Bill Beisser.



Kehlenbeck

Row 1: Dave Younger, Dave Steivers, Mark Wolken, Marty Bunge, Gregg Stephenson, Steve Twohig, Paul Schrader. Row 2: Lance Wilhelm, Mike Schaak, Craig Rosenow, David Wilkinson, Jeff Yoder, Dan Smith, Doug Nonneman, Dave Hullinger, Bob Saunders, Grant Goodenow, John Korlaske. Row 3: Larry Opfer, Jim Ryan, Dave Kastner, Scot Janssen, Terry Haindfield, Tom Watson, Terry Pageler, Kevin Halstad, Dennis Ingle, Doug Goldsmith, Mark Mokelstad. Row 4: Pete Bahnson, Pat Denney, Rich Lee, Lyndon Cakerice, Doug Ashbaugh, Jim Fairchild, Tom Schrader, Mark Huling, Bryan Cranston, John Keller. Row 5: Bruce MacMurry, Todd McNall, John McKeon, Kent Larson, Dan Drayer, Jerry Wiese, Rick Blahawietz, Brad Harman.



Kilbourne

Row 1: Teri Johnson, Kellie Carlin. Row 2: Diane Elas, Jodi Carpenter, Steph Homeyer, Laurie Leckband, Ginny Wilkening, Chris Czubak, Robin Underwood, Diane Kittrell, Pam Farris, Jane Yuzen, Susan Carnahan, Mic Fuss. Row 3: Julie Lane, Lynn Jeffers, Lori Christensen, Jennifer Payne, Lori Clark, Linda Engelhardt, Teresa Salak, Terri Howe, Deb Boots, Sue Musgrove, Judy Maahs, Barb Carlson, Cindy Andreae, Bev Meade. Row 4: Rosie Lerner, Anita Youngblut, Kathy Beltakis, Judy Phalen, Carla DeCook, Linda Leto, Gayla Bales, Nancy Nickel, Julie Jacobsen, Diane Jaarsma, Carolyn Cobb, Joan Pelisek, Jane Brown. Row 5: Beth Fletcher, Melissa Brody, Laurie Veerhusen, Linn Beerman, Bobbi Michener, Julie Raber, Kris Gedicke, Elizabeth Kopechy, Stephanie Ford, Martha Keenan, Mary Freese, Kathy Kinney, Carol Thompson.



King

Row 1: Patty Leatherman, Betsy Folger, LeAnn Kvindlog, Annette Hemping, Marilyn Campbell, Kathy Tompkins, Cathy Owen, Diane Malik. Row 2: Shelly Meyer, Peggy Neiderheiser, Sandy McGrath, Lori Andersen, Michelle Brown, Cathy Meyer, Kathy McGrane, Becky Linder, Kelly Bateman. Row 3: Laura Dunlap, Connie Lehman, Becky Williams, Cindy Altenhofen, Elaine Harland, Jean Birchmier, Kim Ashley, Linda Howard, Martha Clark, Darcy Tjelmeland, Shelly Else, Sheri Stark, Yvone McCumber, Lisa Wyland, Lynn Grey. Row 4: Patti Evans, Sandy Gembler, Jeanna Baxter, Mary Ann Michels, Dawn Launders, Sandi Baxley, Bev Behrends, Kyle Scott, Virginia Valley, Karen Gobelman, Anne Garrison, Carol Lowenberg, Lauri Olson, Nancy Nubel. Row 5: Karen Kuhlman, Deb Bleile, Toni Fredricks, Julie Fynaardt, Chris Stroberg, Wiletta Olmstead, Julie Allender, JoAnn Sporrer.



Lancaster

Row 1: Joanie Jerkovich, Genia Zavalla, Bonnie Billups, Bobbie Munnson, Joan Hartman, Row 2: Joyce Yocum, Denise Schmidt, Julie Noel, Nancy Peterson, Sue Eckert, Bee Chootay, Beth Cavanaugh, Row 3: Nancy Thomas, Pam Smith, Peg Thomson, Katie Good, Virginia Green, Joni Houck, Mary Plegenkuhle, Lynda Binning, Diane Plaisted, Row 4: Pat Thomsen, Pat Siemens, Dianne Wills, Betsy Baker, Janyle Sherod, Kathy Salisbery, Kim Davies, Julie Potter, Jeanne Rieks, Mary Carver, Row 5: Kim Ralfs, Saundra Unke, April Osborne, Lisa Sievers, Marla VanDiepen, Jane Keuck, Connie Harson, Ann Peterson, Pam DeBeer, Marti Pugh, Mary Bishop.



Lawther

Row 1: Lori Parrott, Mary Culliton, Elaine Huntsman, Peggy Johnson, Cynthia Knapp, Cindie Danley, Carolyn Lansing, Alison Retz, Denise Waund, Dianna Holm. Row 2: Rhonda Roth, Bonnie Zoet, Mary Koenig, Heather Brown, Janet Mullen, Nancy McMullen, Sara Watts, Chrystie Fleming, Kathy Bailey, Nancy McDonald, Mary Montag, Suzanne Albrecht. Row 3: Nancy Jones, Rosy Johnson, Pam Gordon, Mary Petersen, Renee McCorkle, Chris O'Brien, Donna Smith, Julie Chicoine, Kay Johannes. Row 4: Josie VonVoightlander, JoAnn Host, Margaret Thomson, Ann Reschley, Laura McCullough, Cyndy Kopaska, Sharlene Richardson, Cindy Donald, Diane Ernst.



Lindstrom

Row 1: Mike Garber, Randy Vanderwerf, Clarence Tenley, Willie Miller, Bob Mayer, Terry Engelken, Tom Leffert. Row 2: Bill Haupt, Todd Niehaus, Al Miller, Kerwin Kanago, Mirbahram Mirsamadi, Greg Ziemer, Donn James. Row 3: Dan Davis, Terry Brase, Mark Pritchard, Reed Maxwell, Dave Newby, Doug Button, Leland Hosford, Dan Gehler. Row 4: Todd Heisford, Jim Chenall, Tony Baker, Jeff McClenathan, Terry Saville. Row 5: Jim Nichols, Ron Lindroth, Bob Simonsen, Rick Ennis, Mike Heaton.



Livingston

Row 1: Roger Reimers, Dave Freeman, Dennis Bawer, Mark Sandvick, Jay Anderson, Jim Moore, Dave Wing, Jeff Mason, Lou Albertrani, Steve Arch, Roger Anderson, Row 2: Kelly Parham, Paul Zimmerman, Mark Thornton, Dirk Hansen, George Krug, Doug Krivanek, Ken Ludwig, Joe Pahle, Rod Kuenzi, Charles Tweeten, Tony Wells, Dan Golightly, Row 3: Bob Johnson, Harold Woodward, Ed Leonard, Kurt Timmerman, Oliver Au, Mike Selle, Gary Williams, Greg Fries, Dan VanderWeyden, Vince Gitch, Jim Magdefrau, Row 4: Brian Hanson, Gregg Lagan, Jeff Hansen, Gerald Bonnstetter, Rich Butler, John Klem, Doug Nelson, Brian Barker, Dan Teig, Row 5: Shaun Elder, Ron Mooney, Jeff Schnur, Denny Hansen, Ahmed Sasso.



Lommen

Row 1: Diane Klemme, Laura Taylor, Brian Mechler, Martha Barnes, Julie Hunsinger, Deb Ford, Diane Johanson, Lisa Brune. Row 2: Cynthia Renze, Beth Langel, Dorothy Lynch, Lyn Hanson, Betty Coughenour, Pam George, Krista Wolf, Jackie Wetzel. Row 3: Tom Dunning, Mike Peters, Phill Goedken, Mike Manley, Cindy Hartman, Kandy Neubauer, Melody Bensinger, Duan Mennenga, Lee Ankeny, Robert Owen. Row 4: Lori VanBuskirk, Ann Riedesel, Ann Devilbiss, Stephanie Kassel, Kandy Johnson, Eric Epstein, Roger Smidt, Dale Vogl. Row 5: Ronda McCuen, Janet Quisner, Cindy Smith, Rick Holiday, Laura Paa, Jeff Johnson, Sue Perkins. Row 6: Tim Malek, Al Augspurger, Kevin Schrier, Tom Leners, Dave Wurm, Steven Becker, Mark Stevenson, Brendan Kennedy, Brad Ashby, Charles Shilling, Matt Cook, Joan Walker, Mike Jensen, Ken Johnson.



Lovelace

Row 1: Barb Gifford, Ann Stevermer, Sue Schmitt, Lois Christensen, Karla Klinkenborg, Pam Pearce, Donna Kelley, Holly Burke, Deb Kollbaum, Janet Rasmussen, Janet Kruse, Ann Quinn. Row 2: Carol Kueker, Becky Hutton, Karen Getman, Kim Theis, Stephanie Cooper, Susan Rohert, Claire Roemhild, Susan Fleener, Jill Fairchild, Brenda Sammons, Mary Waite, Nan Nickum. Row 3: Jennifer Hall, Kathy Varner, Brenda Middle, Kris Condie, Peg McCunn, Janet Wilson. Row 4: Robin Hockstatter, Cindy Taylor, Lisa Klinkhammer, Maureen Gannon, Cheryl Herder, Marcy Farenkrog. Joannie McGinn. Row 5: Jenny Houseal, Liz Bartlet, Jeanne Rueb, Jodee Sennert, Sherri Zentner, Ann Monserud, Beth Harrington, Sherri Hindes, Brenda Smeby, Deb Hoffman, Cathy Clites.



McDonald

Row 1: Matthew Watson, Daniel Hendrickson, Kirk Zeller, Doug Steffen, Derek Horn, Stephen Hood, David Wheelock, Kirk Olson, Reno Lippold. Row 2: Anthony Weirather, Timothy Frana, Mark Turczynski, David Vislisel, James Carey, Jon Henik, Brien Patterson, Raymond Kent. Row 3: Thomas Lundberg, Gary Stenstrom, Jeffrey Grodahl, Douglas Grewcock, Jim Burhans, Gary Luxon, Scott Martin, Dana Wilmont, Timothy Duncan, Richard Peterson, Ronald Hendrickson, Doug Franz, Tom Buman. Row 4: Robert Walsh, Marty Siefering, Cyrus Bondari, Andrew Danksas, Ronald Brustad, Jeffrey Johnson, Joseph Chody, John Carlson.



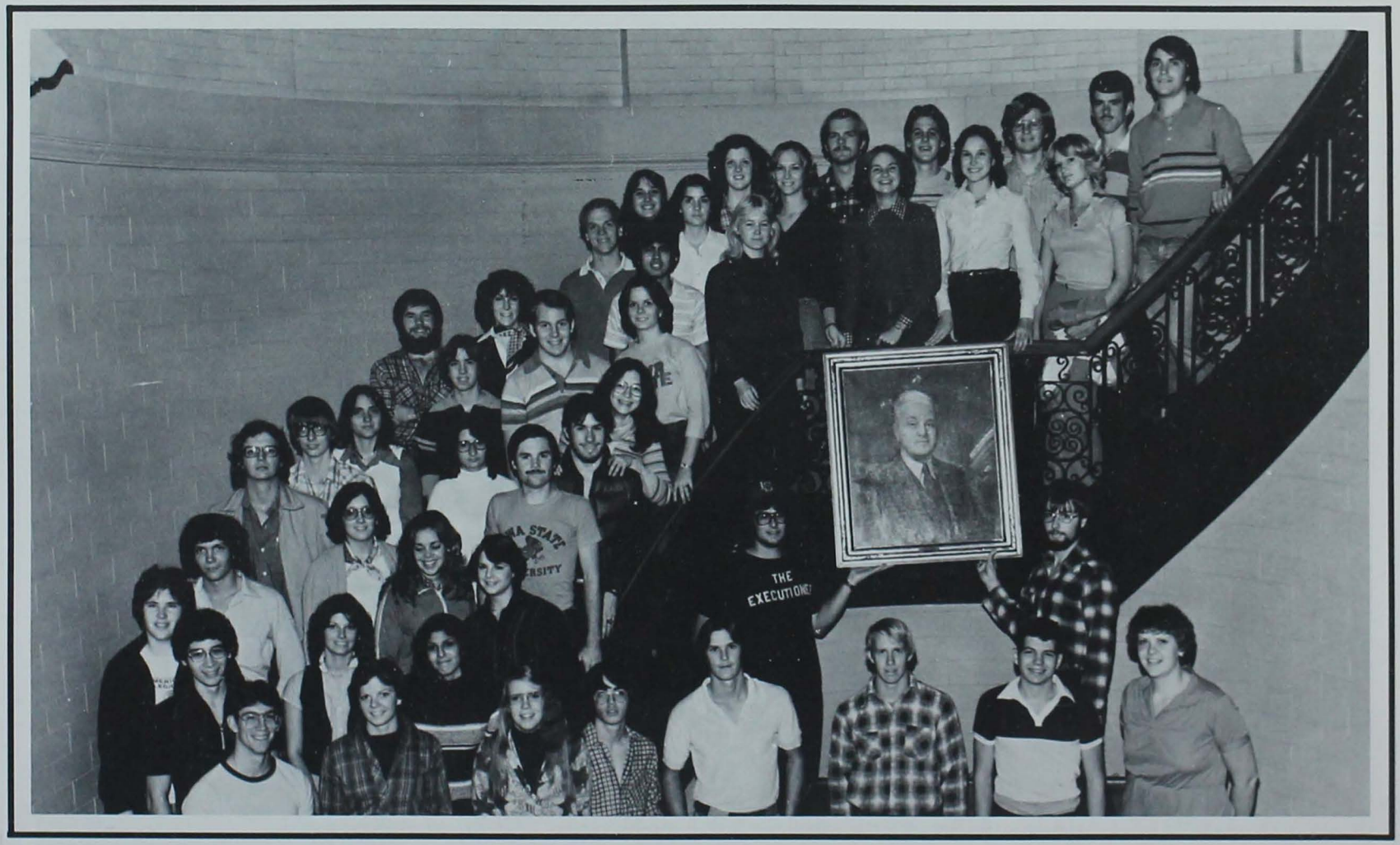
Mashek

Row 1: Rick Hoff, Mike O'Conner, Steve Rozenboom, Curt Johansen, Joe Diericky. Row 2: Bob Goeken, John Bryant, Scott Webb, Paul Martin, Mike Lockwood, Ken Schooley, Jim Gregg, Gary Stephan, Erick Davidsen, John Roup, Tom Foley, Chris Jacobsen. Row 3: Robert Reisel, Jeff Henry, Jon Merritt, Al Harper, Eric Peterson, Bret Kivell, Larry Miller, Wally Reeves, Bob Becker, Bill Wensel. Row 4: Wayne Olson, Rob White, Mark Hildebrandt, Bill Anklam, Jim Rose, Kevin Donovan, Ken Scott, Russ Steffensmeir, Bert Richards, Todd Stewart, Dana Nichols, Kevin Urick, Don Lester, Mike Mueller, Brian Mugge.



Gilman

Row 1: Lyle Yost, Mark Kloser, Randy Conley, Merrill Mawdsley, Glenn Riccio, Bill Anthony, Hal Dyal, Dan Ellis, Phil Jenkins, Martin Mendoza, Leo Riester, Mike Kane. Row 2: Sherwood Kahl, Doug Sipma, Alan Morrow, Tom Fincel, Rick Magill, Jim Beatty, John Honning, Bill Vertrees, Jim Schnoebelen, Brett Mealhow, Dave Auerbach, Randy Lucht, Mark Honer, John Geake. Row 3: Walter Sancken, Doug Gould, Mike Palm, Chuck Schumacher, Brad Lanning, Andy Harris, John Potter, Gagy Granahan, Bart Borg, Ron Hinds, Tim Waddle, John Scheetz, Randy Ehrhardt, Kyle Vine, John Hamilton, Bruce Eichman. Row 4: Steve Nichols, Dave Kruse, Jory Hunerdosse, Bob Owens, Paul Carr, Mark Felderman, Tom Koontz, Bob Axdahl, Tim Richter, Roger Warne.



Meeker

Row 1: Jerry Nelson, Pamela Stumpf, Kris Bailey, Michael Prochnow, Randy Wilken, Keith Tadlock, Jeff Scott, Jean Morrow. Row 2: Steve Bernhard, Carolyn Bonk, Gina David. Row 3: John Gruza. Row 4: David Sterns, Teresa Kinney, Valeria Blauser. Row 5: James Leiting, India Pollock. Row 6: Robert Biver, Jeff Heiden. Row 7: Susan Braden, Jill Holck, Randall Reiners. Row 8: Michael Morsch, Warren Meeker, Donald Morgan, Lynae Bergstrom, Jane McClure. Row 9: Roger Arens, Anne Willette, Sean Lamb, Patrice Stumpf, Julio Jimenez, Lauri Sloth. Row 10: Mark Anderson, Karen Loud, Valerie Lyon, Cheryl Munyon, Kalen Hester, Sherri MacDonald, William McBride. Row 11: Sabrina Hemken, Loretta Walding, Mike Perry, Douglas McCloskey, Mark Gmitro, Tim Stiles.



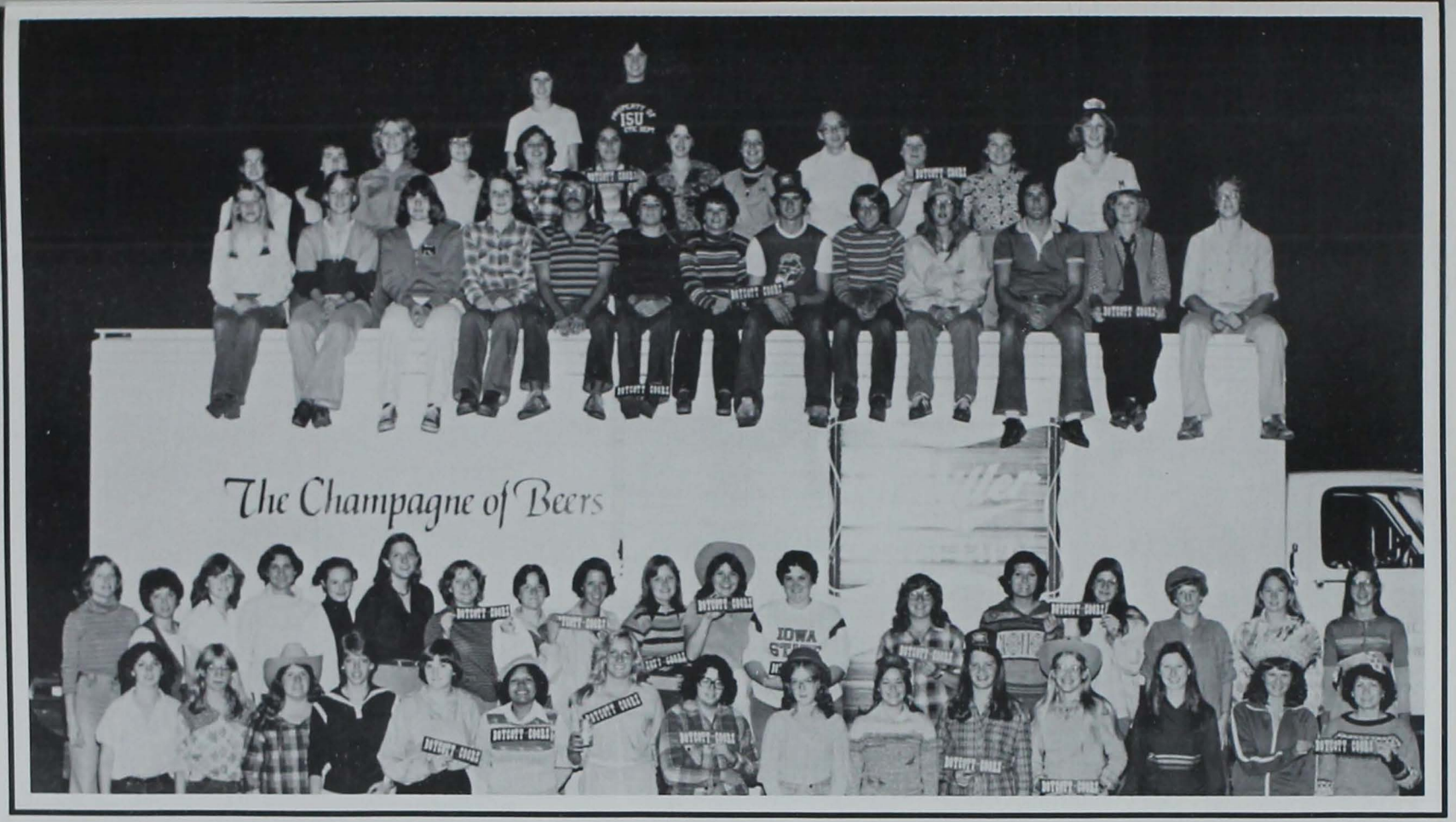
Merchant

Row 1: Janet Loyd, Cyndi Cox, Ruth Liberio, Andrea Peterson, Darci Boyd, Barb Schlenker. Row 2: Kris Collinson, Carol Siggelkow, LuAnn Engelken, Julie Lonergan, Diane Jipp, Judy Knudsen, Theresa Leonard, Mary Beth Aldrich. Row 3: Misty Mongar, Lisa Rouse, Phyllis Eagan, Barb Wulkow, Shevawn Walgrave. Row 4: Terri Sachs, Vicki Curtis, Diana Davison, Paula Lyon, Michelle Salz. Row 5: Judi Knoot, Susan Rock, Carolyn Kenagy, Tammy Hammack.



Merrill

Row 1: Doug Wolleat. Row 2: Lynn Gard, Larry Murley, Tony Marlow, Dick Kutcher, Kelvin Schoon, Rick Mabary, Bill Stark, Don Thomassen, Will Frazee, Greg Rochford, Dave Hayes Terry Stonehocker. Row 3: Kevin Mayer, Mark Ahnen, Rick VanGenderen, Mike Moeler, Mark Putbrese, Brad Novacek, Scott Schalk, Mary Morrow, Greg Brookhauser, Carol Zenti, Kendall Jacobsen. Row 4: Bob Kranich, Mike Bohnenkamp, Scott Engquist, Tim Peterson, Paul Micka, Jeff Polcen, Dave Borkowski, Jeff Barrett, Bob Barta, Darrell Wright. Row 5: Paul Fiala, Brian Gates, Todd Brockshus, Brian Milford, Dean Mueller, Steve DeJong, John Seymour, Gary Freeland, Scott Holcomb, Jim Dyuad, Wade Williams.



Miller

Row 1: Doretha Taylor, Dawn Benson, Phyllis Peters, Nancy Gosch, Lori Drevs, Pam Cervantes, Celeste Randall, Joan Chihak, Mary Murphy, Cindy Knicek, Dianne Lake, Melanie Bender, Kelly Conley, Nancy Stehr, Jane Zajec. Row 2: Pat Kelly, Sandy Phillips, Cindy Wills, Diane Houdek, Ann Martens, Gileen Gleason, Jean Hase, Jamie Miller, Susan Brewer, Nancy Lehman, Jill Block, Kim Martin, Susan Graffunder, Martha Eslick, Kayla Butler, Deena Vernon, Paula Griffin, Lois Ziesman. Row 3: Kathy Norris, Lynette Youngren, Chris Groff, Jennifer MacDonald, Wenzel, Lynn Herzberg, Kriss Burke, Mark Schmidt, Jenny Schuller, Pam Hutchinson, J. P., Toni Grudle, Sean Kahiler, Sherry Frisbie, Nancy Juhlin, Kathy Odland, Paula Ament, Kathy Ubben, Lori Brecht, Carol Bayliss, Deidre Hempe, Jennifer Johnson, Renee DuChene, Janela Becker, Karen Kinzler. Row 5: Wendy Smith, Tamra Bewell.



Mortensen

Row 1: Steve Patton, Dave Mercier, Marty Leming, Terry Runge, Eric Bluth, Mitch Hoyer, John McDonnell. Row 2: Claire Rojohn, Dan Marsh, Larry Salamone, Walt Bender, Mark Starr, Mark Anderson, Larry Beeler, Jim Ham, Bruce Allen, Dave Stender, Bill Plainse. Row 3: Bruce Jacobs, Alan Leeds, Monte Jensen, Doug George, Alan Zwanziger, Pete Klauins, Van Brownlee, Gary Beeler, Mike Egan. Row 4: Rick Hay, Vic Randolph, Tom Vohs, Gary Gislason, Mark Hamilton, Keith Lindberg, Dave Knoshaug.



Murphy

Row 1; Patty Fenton, Vickie Bishop, Nancy Carver, Annette Schaefer, Melinda Majure, Row 2; Laurie Kudron, Deb Hansen, Marty Benda, Beth Molis, Kelli Chapman, Karen Jorgenson, Cindy Anderson, Barb McMullen, Row 3; Trish Bahr, Jean Hippen, Lori Fisher, Becky Peterson, Eileen Otis, Jan Parks, Ellen Reynolds, Sue Topf, Jan Siminsen, Row 4; Jane Phillips, Monica Clancy, Kathy Kinzie, Julie Hollman, Pam Fredlick, April Damaska, Teri Tiller, Maggie Benda, Vickie McCurley, Glenda Gudmonson, Jerilynn Voltmer, Holly Sheetz, Karen Burger, Susie Brimeyer, Nancy Fuller, Sue McVey.



Murray

Row 1: Kent Tjossem, Jeff Swanson, Ned Rasmussen, Dick Gannon, John Moellers, Jeff Yamaguchi, Mark Rasmusson, Randy Burrows, Terry Anderson. Row 2: John Vincent, Paul Schafbuch, Jeff Griswold, Teeraphan Chavanachat, Kevin Benson, Kriss Meyer, Bill Taylor, Bryan Booker. Row 3: Steve Anderson, Doug Martin, Dave Willer, Kevin Wright, Lyle Sendlein, Mike Bearden. Row 4: Vinny Cerrato, Dave Pittarelli, Lenny Zeman, Rex Harris, Curt Jackson, Jeff Christensen, Steve Devin. Row 5: Fred Greiner, Steve Monk, Mark Hunt, Kirk Plath, Larry Reeves, Tim Monical, Joe Pille, Mark Risselman, Bob Louis.



Niles

Row 1: Tim Holman, Tom Rezabek, Paul Miller, Don Graves, John Williams, Al Banmhover, Rod Hoffman. Row 2: Mike Sikovski, Dave Schultz, Dave Sanderson, Bruce Wiesinger, John Schaub, Shaun Reilly, Rick Fosse. Row 3: Mark Winey, Dennis Barker, Steve Wikner, Greg Smith, Ken Norton, Randy Hemann, Tom Fox. Row 4: Richard Kartany, Neil Ohms, Leonard Munyao, Bob Dehaan, Judd Sirotiak, Dana Kearney, Tim Fonder, Dave Hartman, Bruce Campney, Steve Beals, Dave Flattery, Dan Flattery, Dick May. Row 6: Craig Steffensmeier, Leonard Ambrosini, Steve North, Mark Miltenberger, Craig Olson, Damon Rockwell. Row 7: Ed Beaudrey, Baxter Sieh, Dave Linn, Bill Kalishek. Row 8: Tom Sawyer, Doug Tigges, Russ Albers, Alan Bush, Kevin Menning, Jim Newton.



Nuckolls

Row 1: Jo Ann Wiederin, Shari Smith, Senise Kaldenberg, Kris Nielsen, Erin McGarry, Julie Bancroft, Peggy Hollman, Laura Douglass, Pam Vacco, Row 2: Carol Roan, Vicky VonBehren, Cheryl Krull, Laura Budweg, Julie Kurtz, Cathy Carroll, Ellen Cooperider, Row 3: Tami Ortiges, Donna Jacobsen, Alicia Werntz, Mindy Jordan, Leann Larson, Saundra Conant, Rosalie Weis, Row 5: Lori Leinen, Gayle Lenz, Jody Emrich, Celen Davis, Mary Kay Christ, Cathie Eckstein, Wendy Weike, Arlue Pierce, Diana Smith, Lois Taylor.



O'Bryan

Row 1: Nancy Lyngholm, Kim Arthur, Denise Naley, Cathy Skinner, Jane Reinertsen, Deanne Carlson. Row 2: Karen Baum, Jana McConnoughey, Pam Will, Patti Holter, Cindy Kelley, Barb Nelson, Carolyn Fouts, Luanne Davis, Jan Bell. Row 3: Gail Abranson, Mary Zortman, Gaye Weiss, Joyce Schmidt, Katy Heilman, Beckie Tammer, Carol Dalhoff, Diane Kantz, Becky Flatland, Kristine Myhre, Deanne Burr, Betsey Christiansen, Linda Nollen, Annette Smith, Laurie Jordan, Denise Hardy. Row 4: Lisa Osterholt, Linda Henderson, Stephanie Beliel, Carolyn McGregor, Cindy Abele, Barb MacLeod, Cindy Standley, Renee Heck, Mary Kaufman, Judy VanRyswyk, Jandell Wilke, Allison Smith.



Owens

Row 1: Jacque Kendall, Pat Prenger, Kathy Woodyard, Teri Bitner, Vicki Vencil, Lynette Thompson, Rae Finsand, Donna DeStafano, Holly Hill, Row 2: Tina Koch, Deb Schnieders, LeAnn Wood, Betsy Knudsen, Nancy Harvey, Sherri Bjork, Sharla Delancey, Taryn Knispel, Anne Zortman, Row 3: Karen Guidebeck, Gina Salemink, Birdie Reed, Gloria Feldt, Buddy Bellis, Jane Garretson, Brad Chafa, Deb Sprunger, Row 4: Dean DeCarlo, Sue Greiner, Cheryl Morgan, Lizbeth Svenson, Kim Engel, Barbie Peterson, Lori Young, Jane Ertl, Dave Linke, Row 5: Jeff Armstrong, Kelly Tiernam, Nancy Pettigrew, Lori Richardson, Donna Gray, Geri Wolfe, Greg Mowery.



Palmer

Row 1: Sheila Allen, Geri Izen, Shirley Jones, Jane Gibbons, Nancy Myers, Ellen Broghammer, Diane Klocke. Row 2: Sarah Brown, Diane Gramowski, Kelli Topping, Jennifer Satre, Rachel Holly, Kim Maynes, Robann Bruder. Row 3: Laura Nygaard, Diane Singer, Kris Reistroffer, Sondra Sechovec, Luann Christoffersen, Rhonda Murken, Debra Hammer. Row 4: Susan Korrect, Denise DeWinter, Abbie Burke, Jan McCracken, Lisa Hyland, Brenda Klaassen, Lisa Henkenius, Kyle Hannan, Mary Jo Mockenhaupt, Renee Rees, Susan Heise, Lori Silber.



Pearson

Row 1: Kevin Jirsa, Colin Dirks, Ted Mitchell, Martin Young, Gary Wiedemeier, Mark Carson, Gary Maassen, Brad DeVries, Darrell Steele, Ron Lorch, Dave Ward, Dave Dahms, Matt Cole, Row 2: Gary Bahr, Don Tvietnes, Brent Kowalsky, Mike Kou, Bill Hall, Tom Isenhart, Mike Horton, Rich Schons, Pierre Kisting, Todd Rooks, Row 3: Link Wainright, Kevin Siegert, John Koning, Jim Hennings, Tim Hansen, Ken McConnell, Eric Klein, Jim Dean, Mike Wheeler, Jim Westemeier, Cory Steffen, Todd Krichel, Terry Hausserman.



Petersen

Row 1: David Boysen, Gregory Brede, Gary Vanderslice, Michael Svien, Terry Wagner, Mike Martin, Scott Cronin, Kevin Browen. Row 2: Danile Shetler, David Granzow, Ron Koontz, Dan Ivis, Jeffrey Moll, Michael Gill, Peter Good, Kent Woods, Alan Moore, Rodney Nitcher, Richard Lockhard. Row 3: Steven Hagman, Anthony Ryherd, Joe Brandenburg, Randy Horlocker, Matt Hammill, Richard Berning, Leonard Wilburn, Steve Pannier, Matt McElhinney, Randy Moser, Randy Bird. Row 4: Dean Spratt, Karl Bockhop, Steve Crotty, David Dreasher, Steve Jordan, Joel Krause, Jace Ohlert, Michael Weber, Doug Carper, Paul Coffin, William Emary, Jim Amundson.



Rothacker

Row 1: John Zanker, Joe Gucker, Jerry Korbel, Tom Elwood, Mike Frank, Mike McQuillen, Ken Schmitt, Mark Fischer, Tim Dempsey, Craig DeDecker, Ron Peiffer, Don Getting, Doug Askam, Row 2: Jerry Orris, Gary Thompson, Jim Wiese, Brian VanRoekel, Tom Smidt, Jim Fancher, Todd Hegwer, Marty Ramsey, Brian Lantz, Dave Brahm, Bob Ziemann, Jack Smith, Row 3: Dave Zierke, Andy Marren, Sam Frydenlund, Mark Duben, Keith Rabuse, Terry Fenton, Mike Schmidt, Jon Rollefson, Denise Waund, Mark Kingland, Brian Larson, Mike Daley, Dzung Pham, Al Grandgenett, Tom Paulson, Row 4: Steve Erickson, Mark Spiering, Bruce Atkinson, Rich Bond, Dan McCoy, Gary Ellett, Ralph Ihde, Russ DeHoedt, Brad Jacobson, Blake Lehmann, Paul Hopkins, Bill Caldwell, Mark Vosseller.



Richey

Row 1: Mike Connors, Rody Bennett, Denny Douda, Dave Webber, Gary White, Gary Obrien, Marc Reynolds, Tet Chi Liew, Dan Geiser, John Kraemer, Row 2: Jack Bergman, Steve Noonan, Steve Daders, Ed McGuire, Ed Symonds, Dan Feddern, Jerry Webb, Mike Bodart, Row 3: Brad Colschen, Dave Wetrosky, Gary Brandt, Paul Bookhout, Ed Cerven, Gary Sloniker, Phil Thomas, Bob Weber, Chuck Parks, Russ Abarr, Row 4: Ahmad Ghaffarian, Bill Parks, Keith Paulsen, Bret McCleary, Mike Gill, Doug McDonald, Ray Souders, Mike Fitzpatrick, Bill Cutlip, Row 5: Larry Billings, Dennis Boyd, Tim Mackey, Jack Meoff, Eric Prell, Kent Kollascm, Kevin Williamson, Bill Wehner.



Rowe

Row 1: Valinda Henze, Judy Blank, Carol Loehr, Cheryl Meier, Laurie Larson, Jeaniene Westerlund. Row 2: Laura Groteunhuis, Lori Lee, Roxanna Miranda, Rhonda Roese, Cynthia Kvidera, Carol Homervold, Mary Anderson, Amy Coonrod, Lori Bryant, Paulette Nielson. Row 3: Pam Danielson, Jana Petersen, Doreen Myers, Carol Bartlett, Carole Ventreicher, Elizabeth Roberts, Thyra Cummins, Kathy Anderson, Barb Row. Row 4: Jo McElroy, Ann Beattie, Roxann Roarson, Paula Ross, Mary Beth Beaudry, Sharon Hauber, Sharon Rubel, Dona Lane, Barb Keele, Melissa Sage, Laura Beals, Jennifer Walding, Barb Sunds, Levenia Jefferson, Kris Harlow, Margaret Beddow, Carol Young.



Schmidt

Row 1: Evan Dake, Jo Ellen Waters, Lisa Grunzweig, Larry Hufford, Pam Goomas, Lisa Koglin, Wendy Fizell, John Wedekind, Liz Seuntjens, Row 2: Maria Thompson, Jo Montgomery, Debbi Miner, Bob Ihry, Gary Oles, Rosie Anderson, Dave Mathews, Wendy, Willie Calderwood, Don Dreesman, Row 3: John Olson, Ron Lutz, Bob Doescher, Dave Symonds, Jay Bullock, John Walker, Karen Schurr, Herb Munsterman, Jim Graettinger, Dale Buchman, Row 4: Steve Peterson, Randy Gibbons, Chris Franklin, Dennis Molln, Peggy Hawkins, Steve Lipkowitz, Dan Campbell, Gregg Larson, Steve Jehring, Bill Cochlin, Mark Lloyd, Kathy Riley, Alan Dotts.



Shilling

Row 1: Jenny Pierce, Joan McKinny, Becky Hill, Kim Floershinger, Nancy Weiss, Nancy Nass, JoLynn Heitman. Row 2: Donna Fey, Connie Swanson, Diane Cook, Rita Dierickx, Diane Schroeder, Shelley Nelson, Darla Thompson, Kathy Sanderson, Terri Price, Deb Craff, Mary Ellen Rabuse. Row 3: Ann Kanzen, Deb Floershinger, Kelly Gregory, Shelley Gray, Mavis Pau, Denise Davis, Carol Hart, Andy Mennenga, Deb Bart, Sue Zaiger, Julie Kraft, Barb Jensen, Teresa Peters, Julie Eich, Cindy Jamison.



Sims

Row 1: Jennifer Stinn, Jan Dunshee, Jeanne Flynn, Susan Head, Patricia Fraser, Sue Eliason, Mary Pullella, Dee Crittenden, Judy Woodworth. Row 2: Julie Carlson, Sara Huddleston, Holly Otto, Virginia Wilson, Sharon Patterson, Vonda Walgrave, Les Rhodes, Deb Muilenburg, Karen Isvik, Sandy Ouderkirk. Row 3: Sherri Kibby, Theresa Lynn, Mary Beth Wheeler, Carrie Larson, Betty Weiland, Susan Caslin, Deb Brass.



Spinney

Row 1: Sally Johnson, Heidi Brown, Connie Oostenbrug, Marie Rotta, Elizabeth Schmerhorn, Sandy Rusch, Dala Hartman, Vicky Ott, Rebecca Villers, Janet Wurzer, Barb Funk. Row 2: Teri Ward, Don Hatfield, Sue Clark, Brian Roddeck, Clark Dirks, Cindy Paddock, Cindy Jorstad, Laura Higgenbottom, Chris Mefferd, Lavonne Meyer. Row 3: Kevin Taylor, Cathi Fischer, Sheryl Corder, Mary Schulte, Mark Miller, Tom Bergland, Dan Schultes, Mark Eischeid, Jay Pillavov, Jeff Crump, Joel Lattafer. Row 4: Curt Potter, Wendell Carter, Jerrine Ballard, Kelly Horsman, Ron Kordick, Marty Kail, Dave Hammen, Steve Sellars, Greg Williams, Mark Weiss. Row 5: Lynn Hardin, Tim Knight, Brian Pavlovec, Ray Smith, Richard Bob Mulligan, Fritz Nordhagen, Steve Marten, Dan Schmitt, Rick Ropp.



Starbuck

Row 1: Kathleen Brophy, Betsy Benjegerdes, Kenna Clark, Sue Heider, Rosa Sholars, Jill Feldman. Row 2: Leta Spillner, Carol Tobin, Kathryn Peterson. Row 3: Julie Blake, Kathryn Horras, Lisa Kuehl, Nikki Steiner, Cheri Hecox, Elise Nelson, Beverly Sanders, Monica Steffen. Row 4: Ellen Wilford, Paula Healy, Paula Dix, Christine Clark, Janet Gretter, Vicki Harker, Julie Thoma, Catherine Schmit, Jennifer Brink. Row 5: Julie Lundberg, Cheryl Kuennen, Kelly Manker.



Stewart

Row 1: David Hollinrake. Row 2: Jeffery Dencklau, James Phillips, Kelvin Ayres, Dale Pippert, Thomas Pollock, Patrick Galvin, Michael Phillips, John Keleher, Charles Grossman, Robin Kirkner. Row 3: David Diekman, Timothy Jury, Robert Leonard, J. Steve Reynolds, Pedro Valdes, Thomas Martin, Mark Veldhuizen, Steven Breuer, Joel Murray, George Kadrmas, David Voight. Row 4: Wesley Ferguson, Robert Whiteford, Dean Harris, Kent Johnson, Paul Higgins, Dan Fox, Patrick Sugrue, Ronald Jones, Keith Johnk, Ken Boggs, Michael Sugrue. Row 5: Dana Nath, John Bowman, Glen Johnson, Michael Lannoo, Randy Willer, Dale Venner, John Major, Greg Whitis, Kent Johnk, Loras Klostermann, Randy Torborg, Monte Berg.



Sullivan

Row 1: Rhonda Rolle, Karen Wiese, Jill Scheppier, Carol Voight, Deb Dahling, Carol Grow, Ellen Johnson, Andrea Heath, Nancy Lynk, Carolyn Shaw, Nancy Holroyd. Row 2: Cheryl Shaw, Sally Griswald, Anita Hogarty, Carol Aldrich, Julie Lawson, Linda Engelken, Laura Baum, Erin Lonergan, Diane Schwery, Cheryl Auer, Kim Siddens. Row 3: Ruth Webber, Candace Propp, Mary Engstrand, Sue Halterty. Row 4: Jill Johnson, Kris Nass, Lisa Holt, Jan Linn, Nancy Johnson, Teresa Coon, Peg Cain, Stephanie Hamilton, Jolene Bodensteiner, Dottie Jensen, Jeanette Hunter.



Tappan

Row 1: Sandy Funk, Janet Johnson, Laura Knepp, Chris Roules, Karen Meyer, Terrie Wierenga, Barb Whithouse, Betsey Morgan. Row 2: Linda Jennings, LouAnn Clemens, Jill Martin, Bev Weldon, Lauri Miller, Sue Theobald, Deb Strobbe. Row 3: Celeste Van Syoc, Ruth Schultz, Cindy Koehn, Lori Specht, Hope Degner, Sue Petersen. Row 4: Heather Trembley, Lisa Bussard, Kathy Dillon, Sheila Dinges, Sarah Garner, Jill Foley, Row 5: Patti Stegen, Dana Drape, Denise McNamee, Sue Stapleton, Sue Junk, Row 6: Linda Sanders, Paulette Christensen, Marion Flotenmeyer, Colleen Severson, Lynn Bruch, Joan Akal, Row 7: Tami Masterson, Caryl Fick, Joan Seybold, Mary Sievers, Denise Baldwin, Jane Kostiwa, Row 8: Regina Benning, Julie Brewster, Lisa Murray, Linda Gray, Melinda Jones, Karyn Schmadeke, Row 9: Cathy Chamberlin, Mary Wassom.



Tilden

Row 1: Janice Leytem, Sandy Heideman, Denise Mills, Row 2: Teresa Christensen, Deb McDowell, Sherie Neuberger, Connie Ellerback, Row 3: Cindy Stoltz, Sandy Albrecht, Kathy Watts, Nadene Sauer, Row 4: Jennifer Moat, Nancy Satre, Diane Bianchi, Row 5: Nancy Dickinson, Ruth Lehman, Pam Ventling, Row 6: Jean Wilger, Mary Warner, Row 7: Teri Stephenson, Cheryl Imoehl, Row 8: Patti Coombs, Mickey Lee, Janet Llemme, Row 9: Felicia Russell, Linda Fraser, Leslie Busch, Becky Dorsett, Marla Anderson, Deb Ode, Lesley Benjegerdes.



Tompkins

Row 1: Julie Birchmier, Sondra Winterhof, Kelly Walker, Cheryl Morgan, Sue Chapman, Laurie Seward, Kemberlie Anderson, Rose Robinson, Janet Kutsch, Renee Durbala, Bev McCully. Row 2: Lisa McGregor, Ruth Krieg, Cyndy Fellman, Merri Lee Roe, Deb Wittry, Lisa Landgraf, April Hemmes, Brenda Brown, Kris Bain, Lori Phelan, Carol Norton, Debbie Wassom. Row 3: Lisa Morse, Kim Thomas, Ellen Miller, Sharon Joebgen, Lynne Hidemann, Linda Powers, Sue Messenbrink, Sandy Wikner, Cathy Scott, Anne Barnes, Ellen Landolf, Karin Quick. Row 4: Teresa Koepke, Annette Schons, Paula Lasack, Lisa Dragstedt, Janice Kucera, Kayla Klingman, Patty Elbert, Cammy Trilk, Nancy Stickler, Colleen Bradshaw, Kathi Frizzel, Marie Taylor, Marcia Nieman.



Turner

Row 1: Karen Schuller, Dena Wilson, Barb Howard, Angela Ranney, Pam Cooper, Janet Dorale, Jennifer Peterson, Sharon Stalzer, Row 2: Kim Bailey, LeAnn Burich, Cindy Jensen, Linda Link, Becky Nelson, Ann Harper, Diane Garvin, Kim Anderson, Lynela Becker, Deb Donahue, Row 3: Nancy Wulfekuhle, Deb Carlson, Diane Lundak, Ellen Gordon, Janet Gambs, Audrey Nelson, Ann Ray, Barb Mann, Annette Stromer, Sherry VanDonk, Linda Hayes, Sue Bobgan, Row 4: Jane Mueller, Stella Woolley, Lana Thomas, Terri Dana, Laura Stebbins, Crystal Snodgrass, Peggy Nixon, Rhonda Rathje, Ann Sieverding, Janet Lambert, Theresa Konnath, Janice Ihle, Connie Svoboda, Ann Dolan, Leann Dennard, Cindy Marshall, Kyoung Yang, Row 5: Cory Michel, Jill Willett, Linda Bratkiewics, Margo Ellis, Lynda Long, Lisa Gill, Shahrzad Choobineh, Debbie Garvin, Sonja Perkins, Kris Swanson, Karen Topf, Julie Fritz, Brenda Walker, Melanie Kleppe, Janene Burk, Pat Phillips.



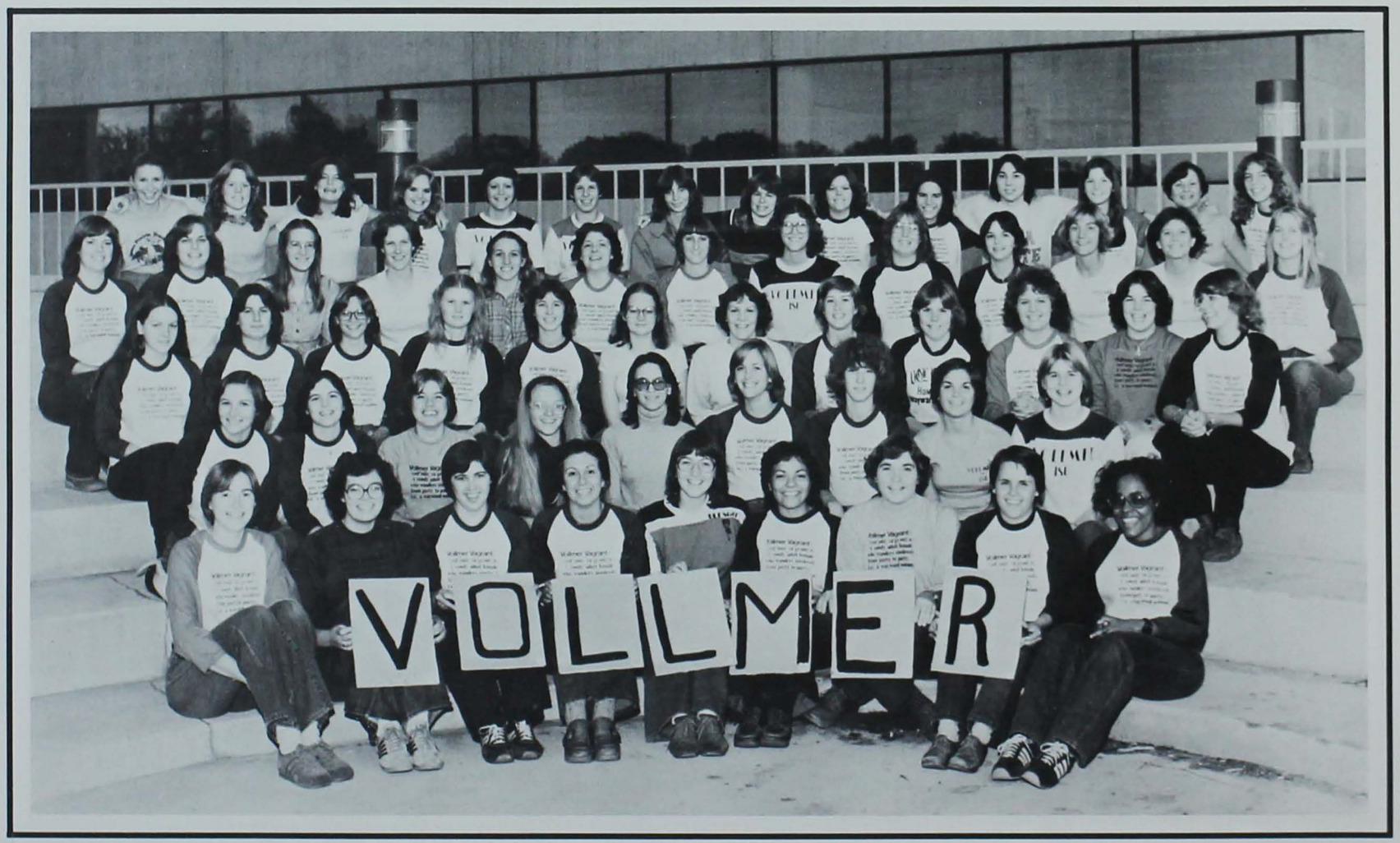
Stevenson

Row 1: Randall Logsdon, Dennis Haugen, Norman Springer, Geoffrey Karstens, Bruce Whitaker, Mark Schmidt, Larry Elaurton, Kent Korneisel, James McIntyre, Jeffrey Spoelstra, David Johnson, Dennis Heistand, Neil Struters, John Hanigan, John Teager, Greg Hewlett, Steven Wilt. Row 2: Brian Sinclair, David Brezina, Gary Sackett, John Garbutt, Chris Lindhart, Craig Seebach, Mark Pashan, Michael Mayne, Mark Sieverding, John Kruse. Row 3: Jay Yousling, Ken Lillemo, Reagan Robinson, James McNeil, Mark Boshart, Jeffrey Sandage, Jon Brown, Kelly McCauley, Bryan Hatter, Jay Turner, Michael Greer, Craig Kelling, Ron Schultz, James McKenzie, Stephen Hauser, Lowell Teachout.



Young

Row 1; Andrea Gilbert, Rimma Abian, Sherry Knochenmus, Julie Heimberger, Jo Heimberger, Sharon Aden, Teresa Emberton, Row 2; Jennifer Deter, Cindy Oldfather, Carol Krieg, Cindy McGill, Deb Yohn, Karin Sandberg, Ginny Smith, Valerie Andrews, Denise Oppedal, Row 3; Julie Lewan, Linda Hammann, JoAnn Ross, Row 4; Nancy Nergard, Cindy Vanfarowe, Janene Salemink, Katie Kohlmann, Sonya Strachan, Deb Lane, Julie Francois, Lynn Meincke, Sue Froelich, Paula Ronczkowski, Mary Hagemann, Michelle Sumners, Row 5; Kelly Hansen, Kathy Ruwe, Deb Tharp, Deb Black, Lori Irlmeir, Mary Keefe, Shelly Lester, Carol Adler, Jan Kurt, Cindy Rosendahl, Julie Ryan.



Vollmer

Row 1: Kay Johnson, Elaine Harvey, Vicki Shopard, Gail Robinson, Jeanne Recker, Cathy Battle, Karen Young, Kris Long, Wilma Jones. Row 2: Dawn Rodas, Barb Gard, Cheryl Dolan, Marty Colony, Meg Dusanek, Peg Rankin, Heidi Marienau, Carmen Frese, Chris Dickey. Row 3: Marge Stuart, Pam Jackson, Penny Thomsen, Kathleen Schoesbeck, Kathy Hackney, Sylvia Emerson, Sharon Rickabaugh, Bev Jochem, Gwen Greve, Kim Schuiteman, Sandy Pickering, Lynette Miller. Row 4: Kelly Smay, Kathy Vermeer, Ruth Lucas, Cathy Cox, Rebecca Hoffman, Mary Brown, Bonnie Reed, Kris Buchheit, Patty Horn, Gale Seymour, Ruth Schuller, Lyn Compton, Patrice Eaganhouse. Row 5: Julie Dworschack, Dianne Bunting, Lynn Burgett, Val Guest, Diane Kathrein, Carol Morrow, Georgia Johnson, Suzie Ross, Karla Becker, Linda Fitzpatrick, Janeen Fink, Mary Youngers, Mary Rebek, Laura Courtright.



Walls

Row 1: Sue Sponsler, Lori Vannimwegen, Diana Volk, Cara Watson, Karen Denner, Nancy Cornelius, Melinda Chen, Justina Hodges. Row 2: Karen VanMeter, Sue Seibert, Brenda Mente, Andrea Garland, Sue Axline, Sue McMurray, Gail Paskach, Julie Kjolhede, Martha Bunge. Row 3: Julie Vancey, Brenda Wohlford, Pat Braun, Beth Baumel, Kristan Lehfeld, Sandy Gardner, Peggy Guth, Margaret Straub, Sheryl Nelson. Row 4: Helen Benesh, Kathy Zelibor, Cathy Dickson, Beverly Nervig, Marcia Ohrt, Gail Stevenson, Lana Knoploh, Barb Savage, Tracesa Eckert, Karry Craeton, Kay Moen, Martha Hansen, Melinda Pitts, Eileen Michels, Kathy Mulder, Paula Hoehr. Row 5: Carol Abrahamson, Faith Schmitz, Pat Carlson, Carol Shippey, Donna McCunn, Susan Eckert, Joanne Gilliland, Kelly Stokes, Sandy Garretson, Cathy Alling, Sue Winkel, Tamara Pfantz, Holly Plagmann, Keeley Hanson.



Wolf

Row 1: Stephanie Jessen, Randy Giesking, Leo Prestin, Scott Zarley, Ken Berzinski, Martaza Shaarbaf, Dave Johnson, Steve Schuelka, Tom Coziahr, Kevin Johnson, Steve VanHove. Row 2: Mike Sear, Jim Black, Scott Neal, Ed Nelson, Grayland Crist, Glenn Lewoczko, Cris Loeffelhoz, Tom Killeen, Mitch Leven, Dave Peters, Mark Stone, Sam Allen, Brian Graham, Dick Lange, Dave Weymiller, Dave Vonkerens, Randy Coffey. Row 3: Bill Iglehart, Rod Lantz, Jon Turner, Dan Wilke, Mike Franklin, Dan Bergerud, Roger Gowan. Row 4: Keith Peterson, Gary Zunkel, Mark Sorensen, Dennis Warth, Dan Reeder, Tom Smith, Eric Ford, Bill Hoskins, Steve Reedy, Joe Gideon, Randy Nelson, Paul Vaneraade. Row 5: Bill Hansen, Forrest Whitford, Kim Santman, Dan Monaghan, Dave Baird, Mark Sponsler.



Caine

Row 1: Kevin Slowey, Eric Dugdale, Bill Burgeson, Gary Dusenberry, Tom Brumm, Dan Welter, Clark Candee, Bill Jones. Row 2: Jim Beneke, Rich Straight, Stan Henson, Dick Swain, Jon Lofquist, Curt Robertson, Jeff Allsop, Dave Vorrath. Ro 3: John Spohnheimer, Mark Blocker, Mike Myers, Loren Engel, Mark McLaughlin, Doug Newell, Clark Pennings, Bob Straw, Gary Armstrong. Row 4: Doug Nilles, Bob Gebhardt, Dan Illg, Tony Collins, Jeff Hreha, Steve Durels, Dave Wood, Elmer Smith, Glen Bleeker, Ron Pool, Tom Werning. Row 5: Lee Ward, Adnan Al-Refai, Scott Bennett, Dave Mayer, Allan Mallie, Vince Orr, Roger McGregor, Mike Hay, Rick Rathe, Dave Johnston, Bryan Simonsen, Jim Anderson, Mike Sullivan.



Dodds

Row 1: Dean McCormick, Doug Woodworth, Pat Weiler, Kim Jensen, Jim Anglin, Larry Baylor, Rob Blum, Jeff Dierick, Mark Vagts, Kevin Dasso. Row 2: Kirk Brown, Jay Richmond, Joel Clark, Paul Hegland, Bob Vanderhart, Paul Sievert, Clark Ott, Pat Richter, Steve Jamison, Vince Uthoff. Row 3: Karl Krech, Tiam Liam, Greg Beck, Max Kinnaman, Jim Carter, Jerry Jacobson, Al Balducchi, Jeff Rolwes, Tom Rehberger, Bill Hesse, Don Devo. Row 4: Jeff Filkins, Dennis Hyland, Bob Peterson, Kurt Lauvstad, Tom R. Lee, Joe Griffioen, Milt Lanser, Steve Huling. Row 5: Rick Matt, Roger Brown, Wes Camden, Jim Andreassen, Jim O'Brien, Emory Cleveland, Steve Schriner, Wayne Heidemann, Steve Bryant.



Knowles

Row 1: Lori Suter, Brenda Hemphill, Meribeth Haynes, Carla Rasmussen, Cindy Blank, Barb Hall, Marilea Martin. Row 2: Laurel Wedin, Mary Brockman, Carol Toyne, Chris Garrison, Jan Bigbee, Sharon Hermanson, Dena Moore. Row 3: Judy Fisk, Sue Schmid, Mary Hassebrock, Marci Sells, Nancy Kirk, Maureen McIntyre, Kelly Adair, Kristy Sternberg, Jolane Hermiston, Karen Lieb, Lisa Dudldy. Row 4: Liz Green, Arlene Luthringer, Mary Beth Christ, Lori Drumm, Becky Wessling, Anne Haberer, Kathy Beermann, Linda Mitchell, Mary Otterness, Liz Orcutt.



Lowe

Row 1: Vicky Perry, April Masche, Tanya Neighbors, Anita King, Sue Saathoff, Andy Schutjer, Bobby Lou Comstock. Row 2: Veronica Edwards, Deb Nash, Jenny Gehrig, Gail Grubb, Dierdra Chang, Leanne Lundt, Angela Merchant, Patti Bromell. Row 3: Lori Maifield, Jody Groos, Shelia Malldy, Jeanne Cunningham, Valerie Cramer, Cheryl Berg, Kathy Bock.



Wilkinson

Row 1: David Leissner, Buff Brown, Greg Terrell, Mark Hollinrake, George Reyher. Row 2: Ricky Meerdink, Loren Logan, Bruce Wagner, Richard Reed, Tim Krier, Mike Barnard, James Swope. Row 3: Jim Myers, Norman Martin, Randy Catron, Randy Taylor, Mike Bontrager, Brian Sjuentes, Courtney Kintzer, Kevin Lucke. Row 4: Greg Martin, Dan Cocking, James Cocking, Tom Sullivan, Jeff Dailey, Craig Pitts, Brian Boswell, Doug Collins, Joe Blow, Steve Hauser, Larry Diemer, Craig Meyers, Frank Spanortknucke, Gene Moeller, Phil Czosnyka, Kevin Russell, Dave Lerch, Chris Nekby, Todd Sutton, John Hart, Harry Bald, Steve Stuck, Mike Brune, Dave Mackowski, Tim Brewer, Dave Hoffman, Dewayne Breen, Larry Molacek, 'Fozzie', Joel Jess.



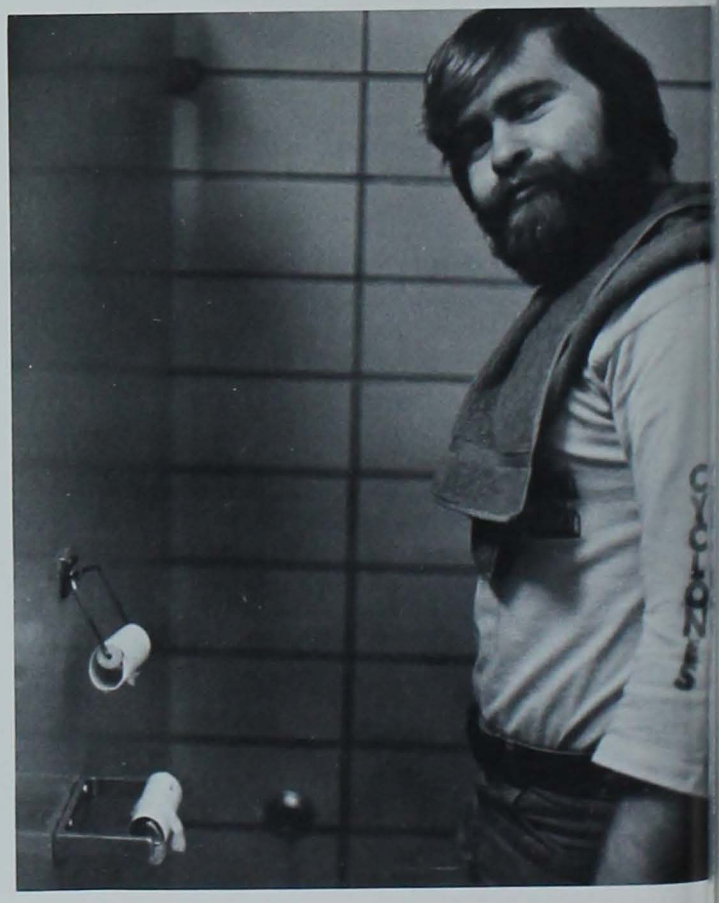
Remember when you had that big date in ten minutes and you couldn't get a sink to shave in?

Remember when you finally got into the stall and someone had used all the t.p.?

Remember . . . the fonder times in the dorms?

Living with a roommate and a group of people can be a fun, rewarding experience. There is always someone to go drinking with or borrow popcorn from. Or you can sit up and talk to your roommate until 3 a.m.

Sometimes that same roommate or those same house members can make you want to buy a goat, move to the Himalayas or become a hermit.



Remember when you heard you might be put in a three-man room but you didn't think the third "man" would be your roommate's girlfriend?





Remember when you found out that you and your roommate had different literary tastes?

Photos by Dan Geiser



Alpha Chi Omega

Row 1: Sara Hoffa, Chris Attig, Beth Strabala, Cindy Bonebright. Row 2: Melanie Fullmer, Laurie Zickert, Marce Allen, Jane Kieck, Kim Brennan, Meredith Sewell, Julie Burke, Renae Ruske, Micah Smith, Dee Cagwin. Row 3: Celia Carbrey, Anita Ayers, Gileen Gleason, Julie Cheville, Holly Otto, Laurie Davis, Mrs. Gwen Knoll, Janet Olson, Martha Hunter, Beth Baumel, Julie Kopish, Julie Evenson, Kelly Patterson, Liz Murrell. Row 4: Candy Coyan, Jan VanEckeren, Rosemary Holden, Pam Heun, Heidi Lawver, Kathy Wray, Maria Martinez, Robin Key, Jenni Piper, Ann Beisser, Sue Schang, Chris Showatter, Sherry Van Donk, Lynn Peters, Liz Anderson, Suzy Ghrist, Tanya Hemphill, Dixie Hoffman. Row 5: Joan Bentz, Saunee Unke, Cheryl Premo, Shelly Lein, Susan Suter, Ronda Willsher, Martha Selby, Kristy Miller, Mary Jo Jorgenson, Margaret Englebert, Cathy Browning, Joan Danker, Deb Schiel, Chris Cravens, Jane Morning, Tam Muilenburg, Sally Ghrist, Jane Mitchell, Cindy Mason, Sue Cushman.



Alpha Delta Pi

Row 1: Lori Southard, Beth Hassenger, Laura Campbell, Brenda Hager, Shelley Goldberg, Lora Maas, Liz DeKraay, Sandy Julius, Brenda Kincade, Carol Toyne, Anita Holcolm, Karen Gipple, Allison Cole. Row 2: Heather Cole, Robin Mielitz, Kathy Barton, Kathy Seaton, Deb Andrews, Kendall Buckley, Donna Christensen, Elisabeth Lampe, Roxanne Petersen, Karen Albertson, Cheryl Streit, Cathy Stewart, Val Hamann, Marianne Wentz, Vicki Tyner, Dot Frank. Row 3: Michelle Sumners, Diane Jacobs, Mary Dunlap, Laurie Kromminga, Kathy Johnson, Laurie Severson, Margie Hain, Cheryl Jacobs, Jane Brunkan, Cindy Buescher, Becky Malcolm, Janet Spear, Sue Black, Jill Macy, Judy Kelley, Amy Harrison, Terri Gemmill, Jennifer Morgan. Row 4: Jennifer Moat, Linda Barnett, Connie Palynek, Laura Jasper, Sue Jervis, Sue Daw, Shannon McCafferty, Joy Salsman, Cindy Mahlstede, Dawn Willig, Lori Lytle, Chris Bazos, Julie Jarrard, Deborah DaSilva, Karen O'Neil, Paula Chenchar, Sandy Gembler.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Row 1: Julie Petersen, Sara Miles, Terri Nichols, Anne Garrison, Ann Schmidt, Patti Pound, Penni Whitlock, Row 2: Kris Kirchner, Alanna Kellogg, Gail Paskach, Julie Jacobs, Joyce Randall, Rosie Uchytil, Sue Weber, Cindy Morrow, Paula Henshaw, Row 3: Lori Rusk, Sue Gartner, Lois Hand, Lisa Kool, Tracey Townsend, Amy Osran, Linda Ewing, Jenele Crone, Pam Johnson, Row 4: Karen Gillison, Sue Miles, Carla Ehmke, Marci Jacobson, Kim Ehmke, Nancy Lauer, Carol Uchytil, Jan Bigbee, Beth Pfeiffer, Row 5: Julie Fie, Jane Johnson, Deb Crawford, Cindy Otto, Melissa Scaglione, Laura Peterson, Jan Henrich, Barb Staflin, Nancy Phipps, Sandy Palmer, Amy Alford, Beckey Askew.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Row 1: Jean Allen, Karen Culp, Sue Jensen, Barb Danielson, Jane Dickey, Robin Reubenbauer, Pam Goomas, Nancy Dowden, Ann Kennedy, Maureen Mahoney, Ann Jennison, Jan Asp, Deb Black, Cathy Chapman, Nancy Brown, Row 2: Pam Harrison, Wendy Gustafson, Carol Schmidt, Holly Handorf, Row 3: Becky Marolf, Maggie Bannon, Nancy Tjalsma, Row 4: Sue Schillmoeller, Deb Bittenger, Sheri Wreghitt, Karen Bailey, Hjordis Husa, Deb Gary, Connie Herbert, Geri Votroubek, Pam Herold, Cathy Cooley, Barb Petersen, Diane Houdek, Nancy Johnston, Marcia Rector, Sara Worman, Gayle Nyre, Shari Neary, Mrs. Short, Teresa Dawson, Robin Rae, Jana Rutherford, Kim Portz, Sally Portz, Kristi Guhin, Laurie Dungan, Pam Bever, Sue Bohlke, Anne Mabry, Sharon Heck, Ann Greteman, Susie Snyder, Pam Coyle.



Alpha Phi

Row 1; Jennifer Smith, Colleen Frank, Robin Rekett, Cyndi Watson, Jenny Seiler, Lori Colby, Ellen Kremers, Lynn Benkusky, Nancy Parr, Dian Smalley, Renee McDonald, Catie Lee, Cherry Kinsinger, Theresa Dooley, Row 2; Jodie Tryon, Sheri Shaw, Mary Tharp, Molly Maguire, Kate Klumpp, Joyce Payne, Judy McCullough, Lisa Dodge, Nancy Grey, Deb Bobst, M. C. Anderson, Liz Buck, Beth Molis, Karen Pouk, Francie Morgan, Patty Breen, Row 3; Julie Lang, Luanne Ahrens, Julie Smith, Kathy Wachtel, Cindi O'Brien, Sandy Bjorl, Julie Raber, Cathy Fiewager, Laura Dull, Jackie Bernard, Julie Renken, Sue Henderson, Lisa Hohnson, Christi Hass, Nancy Nixon, Nancy Nickel, Wendy Haack, Row 4; Ruth Allen, Anne Templeman, Jonlee Andrews, Marilyn Schnormeier, Sue Livermore, Carol Yager, Christa Conner, Mary Davis, Jean Barker, Sue Hermanson, Dee Dibbern, Tamara Anderson, Deb Sommers, Wendy Waddington, Marietjie Burger, Barb Synder (advisor), Mary Gangel, Marnie Bishop, Evans Harper, Karen Doider, Cindy Nutt.



Alpha Xi Delta

Row 1: Judy Blank, Lori Tagg, Kathy Davies, Beth Richards, Amy Rogers Row 2: Joyce Wilcox, Jane Irwin, Michelle Lewis, Laura Schultz, Lorilee Peterson, Elsa Gonzales, Donna Kelly, Betty Oxley, Deb Basler Row 3: Diana Stone, Sheryl Elliot, Kris Blackledge, Pam Peters, Kathy Salisbury, Nancy Goodwin, Kim Davis, Lynne Trapp, Denise Burden, Laurie Munuster, Laurie Riggert, Mom Huibertase, Roxanne Soville Row 4: Linda Markle, Lisa Shimp, Karen Rutz, Leslie Orem, Amy Landers, Sue Schacterle, Sue Erickson, Jeanine Smith, Barb Doermann, Mary Ann Wooster, Lisa Humphrey, Liz Link, Julianne Pietz, Vicky Harty, Julie Swanson, Betty Bonebright, Jaci McCormack, Sue Peterson Row 5: Lori Shimp, Lani Schallenberg, Cathy Varner, Terri Ulshafer, Kathy McKnight, Carolyn Collins, Julie Miller, Susie Booth, Gena Smedema, Janet Cook, Jonelle Blank, Debbie Day, Janice Transue, Valli Fletchall, Laurie Olson, Nancy Tarbell.



Chi Omega

Row 1: Jill Benson, Mindy McVey, Kelli Schammel, Susan Stewart, Kathy Sbrocco, Martha Fagg, Marta Nadinovich, Jan Hermetot, Ray Maria Finsand, Lynne Gilbert. Row 2: Betsy Crites, Molly Vorhees, Julie Malloy, Carla Newman, Kristy Schammel, Mom Sloan, Wendy Mulligan, Cathleen Chaput. Row 3: Gail, Laura Swan, Lisa Morinello, Barby Sakala, Kimm Birky, Diana Sims, Di Barv, Judy Funky, Jean Roth, Lee Ann Harris, Cathy Ammarrel, Minda Porter, Carol Kuenster, Ruth Ellen Sassen, Martha Wadsworth. Row 4: Ann Zenor, Val Andrews, Lisa Hovelson, Kay Van Horn, Sarah Sullivan, Linda Cronkite, Shawn Stevens, Annie Stephen, Wendy Ridhardson, Cynthia Heider, Lisa Mulli, Ella Agee, Sue Evans, Kim Wilson, Beth Ricketts, Carrie Nelson, Amy Sassen, Shelli Snyder, Beth Kane, Neil Sullivan, Terri Johnson, Sally Studer, Carla Remnington, Chris Milliner, Kelli Snyder, Julie Roth, Ruth Anne Buckley, Kate Gladson, Harriet Hunt, Mary Ellen Whitmore, Rhonda Bremley, Kelly Steinberg, Annette Weighe, Cindy Schumate.



Delta Delta Delta

Row 1: Jo Gatton, Annie Martin, Diane Johnson, Binnie Kleemier, Vicki Larson, Julie Van Alstine, Dina Pagano, Anne Hendrickson, Sue Bonavia, Laura Hepker. Row 2: Deb Hepker, Sue Lang, Lani Martin, Teri Rees, Jenny Boynton, Cindy Stevens, Donna McConnell, Kris Tillotson, Claudia Corning, Sue Dunn, Courtney Neuman, Connie Yiannias. Row 3: Nancy Lange, Laura Prasse, Nancy Omeara, Carolyn Parks, Rhonda McCuen, Holly Bolles, Kathy Angell, Teri Clary, De Drews, Mary Siverson, Sharon Kalianoff, Char Smith, Patty Jakobs, Kathy Wells. Row 4: Jenny Hedberg, Darcey Weeks, Mary Holland, Patty Martinez, Karen Krieger, Joan Swanson, Jean Zaputil, Ann Corning, Chris Clark, Chris Conzemius, Sally Geiser, Sue Radler, LuAnn Ray, Stasia Sands, Lauri Severson, Cheryl Morgan, Jenny Peterson, Lauri Rice, Marci Pooley, Jenny Speer, Donna Anthony.



Delta Zeta

Row 1: Joy Schmitt, Nancy Walker, Paula Lyon, Nancy Van Fleet, Beth Hanna, Ellen Boesenberg, Kay Kissell, Wendy Welhe, Kay Miller, Julie Jones, Ann Kramer, Row 2: Sharon Thrasher, Cindy Young, Penny Wright, Denise Waund, Teri Hotle, Teresa Bush, Mary Kay Gannon, Florence Fellnee, Peggy Sullivan, Cindy Grant, Julie Nelson, Jodie Lee, Deb Furman, Row 3: Paula Moore, Cindy Lewis, Kala Kerns, Beth Colbey, Luci Hale, Karen McKinney, Connie Guenther, Laurie Evan, Joyce Hettrich, Melinda Little, Michelle Eherenfeldt, Carol Hanger, Anne Paxton, Nancy Dickey, Pat Freeman, Row 4: Carolyn Bachtell, Jane Rodman, LeAnn George, Laura Adams, Stephanie Lendt, Becca Scott, Julie Sorensen, Marcia Vukovich, Barb Brownell, Angie Wiggins, Diann Graham.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Row 1: Linda Orvis, Kelly Thompson, Betsy Bowers, Jenny Gilman, Julie Broshar, Edna Boschat, Mary Carr, Cindy Ramsey. Row 2: Jackie Bahr, Lisa Sawin, Diana Smith, Martha Wallace, Jill Ingram, Kay Arend, Deb Conway, Anna Bridgeford, DiDi Veerdin, Julie Dankel, Susan Algood. Row 3: Leslie Mangas, Nancy Hutchins, Peg Ingram, Julie Forbes, Mary Kay Whitney, Lori Rosenthal, Kathy Torno, Lisa Roter, Betsy Anderson, Cathy McCreedy, Julie Nuessen, Dee Packard, Dorothy Tapke, Cindy Groff. Row 4: Carolyn Waldorf, Joyce Tripses, Maureen Buckley, Deb Lantz, Audrey Gerrish, Janet Rodgers, Lynn Johnson, Diane Basler, Roxanne Rhinhart, Heidi Knapp, Martha Lagomarcino, Dawn VerSteeg.



Kappa Delta

Row 1: Kim Brandt, Kathy Kavanagh, Barbara Finnessy, Ann Flood, Mary Anne Goldman, Mary Wintercorn, Pam Chelesvig, Krista Fritz, Ruth Reinhardt, Barbara Willoughby, Sue Staebler, Lynette Hadley, Becky Rhodes, Row 2: Cara McCoy, Claudia Gates, Brenda Rose, Kathy Bever, Ann Cordes, Kim Schilling, Terri Brecher, Jan Blumthal, Marsha Brechkenfelder, Colleen Mazzoli, Jenny Lystrup, Susan Freed, Norene Buch, Shelly Martin, Row 3: Robin Miller, Sue Kohn, Kathy Soderholm, Lois Foster, Denise Cameron, Lynda Long, Julie Ludwig, Jen Bender, Karen Moret, Renee Weymiller, Mary Cornwall, Brenda Gates, Sonja Brauer, Karen Brummel, Debbie Dickson, Sue Tripkosh.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Row 1: Beth Evans, Diane Carlson, Sara Geelan, Carol Cox, Jean Worsing, Mary Cox, Cathy Smith, Jerita Peterson, Cheryl Thimesch, Row 2: Terry Betz, Mary Ahlman, Elaine Kinney, Sue Vecerka, Jill Jones, Kristin Mathison, Laurie Beja, Cindy Carlson, Kathy Tubbesing, Liz Howard, Marti Pecaut, Sue Brummond, Ann Scott, Lynn Petty, Ann Mammel, Beth Mycka, Leslie Berkshire, Kim Kattleman, Annette Byers, Nancy Wise, Jane Evans, Sue Parish, Denise Thimesch, Tami Weber, Row 3: Shan Marsh, Lisa Smith, Kim Haynes, Laurie Randall, Jane Millen, Mardie Portius, Carole Sargent, Sheli Ehrman, Audrey Smith, Wanda Meyer, Kim Sturm, Deb Dobson, Brenda Bryant, Lori Scott, Ann Scroggs, Carolyn Nissen, Kim Poulsen, Katie Wehnes, Ann Creswell, Kim Thompson, Sarah Robbins, Kim Lenk.



Pi Beta Phi

Row 1: Sally Eckert, Tricia Tierney, Nancy Tague, Barb Naber, Reba Roof, Shelly Thompson, Amy Creel, Katie Boast. Row 2: Alicia Tessling, Marcia Campbell, Sue Scheuerman, Tanna Seifert, Gina Perucca, Allison Smith, Peggy Ehrke, Liddy Rogers. Row 3: Kathy Kimmel, Cathy Yugend, Jane Eshbaugh, Judy Montgomery, Carolyn Woodcock, Pam Lietz, Ann McWilliam, Patti Margeas, Kate Hopkins, Jean Devitt, Linda Gudgel. Row 4: Kristi Shaw, Sean Oakley, Karla Sebek, Sue Bailey, Caren Jennings, Jane Field, Amy Oelschlager, Sue McGarvey, Stephanie Mealiff, Sandy Tippins, Anne Paule. Row 5: Laurie Damgaard, Vicki Cotto, Renee Haskins, Sally Oelschlager, Susan Hutchison, Cee Cee Vosseller, Ellie Swett, Gretchen Hoenecke, Mary Power, Jamie Ferguson, Erin Monnig, Lisa Holmberg. Row 6: Laura Hedgepath, Betsy Beatty, Jenean Larsen, Carolyn Lawler, Lisa Bredar, Patti Said, Mel Hurd, Denise Maxwell, Julie Emmerson, Sue Palm, Betsy Pontius, Diana Marcum, Suzanne Steinbrenner, Jennifer Mealiff, Becky Dralle.



Sigma Kappa

Row 1: Ann Hoyman, Anne Rawlings, Michele Funaro, Carla Scepaniak, Michele Stokes, Diane Jenkins, Mary Beth Pratt, Marcy Andrews, Kris Linstrom, Row 2: Cindy Smith, Lori Lieberman, Teri Herrera, Kathy Palmer, Sarah Cardamone, Sue Roach, Jill Quirin, Jeannine Worthington, Kim Pates, Carolyn Macleod, Lori Wassell, Row 3: Kelly Sievers, Beth Miller, Janie Asmussen, Sandy Jessee, Barb Johnson, Sue Grover, Judy Robinson, Sherry Cocking, Lauren Bagnall, Joyce Moore, Mom (Stella) Sturgess, Ann Bigbee, Reana McNeece, Jeanine Hansen, Jean Adams, Sally Burmster, Pat Roth, Mary Beth Quick, Cindy Claude, Janet Brombaugh, Tuula Persson, Diane Boddicker, Wendi Olson, Nancy Ewen, Sara Beatty.



Zeta Tau Alpha

Row 1: Barb Stout, Cheryl Bjornson, Cathy Beck, Bonnie Gorder, Lynn Evenson, Leslie Nelson, Sherry Schaetzlein, Diane Lehr, Tammy Dienst. Row 2: Deb Powers, Lori Corderman, Karine VandeStouwe, Jean Gergen, Sue Inouye, Mrs. Hogan, Jackie Taylor, Michelle Nummela, Sarah Gibson, Kathy Wiltsie, Christi Husmann, Mary Beth Eganhouse, Mary Chris Ganske. Row 3: Connie Lehman, Karen Kling, Jan Rothrock, Deanne Johnson, Cindy Duff, Barb Kirch, Sandi Henness, Jane Pauba, Kim Jahr, Beth Green, Janet Baumann, Cindy Jacks, Vicki Parks, Cassie Benning, Jody Novacek, Joni Simon, Brenda Lewis. Row 4: Sue Buob, Steph Volpe, Kay Quinn, Lori Schweppe, Ruth Lehman, Lisa Hamlet, Linda Duey, Dawn Benson, Tutie Taylor, Patsy Dougherty, Kandy Huntington, Karen Kennelly, Mary Kenkel, Kathy Stimpert, Barb Bennett, Julie Spieker, Barb Benischerk, Linda Glessner.



Acacia

Row 1: Joyce Payne, Cathy Forbes, Nancy DeGood, Debb Crawford, Lee Anne Lester, Julie Birchmier. Row 2: Barb Stout, Becky Mallas, Dee Borgman, Nancy Peters, Mary Overman, Karen Kling, Heidi Brown, Linda Nollen. Row 3: Bradley Cook, John Terry, George Allen, Mildred Ferguson, Laura Schilling, Richard Johnson, Gene Lucht, Gale Kramer, Thomas Smith, John Zowistowski, James Kohout. Row 4: James Love, David Miller, J. Archer, Tony Roug, Dennis Sorensen. Row 5: Earl Fleagle, Gary Scott, Daniel Wisner, Paul Barton, Doug Selover, Ron Nollen, Tim Strawhacker, Brian Lower, C. J. Ong.



Adelante

Row 1: Jeff Weis, Jeff Morenz, Brian Cox, Ken Carroll, Mike Molloy, Scott Frank, Jeff Lamar, Tom Mortensen, Jack Johnson, Row 2: Tim Blass, Todd Lundgren, Tom Wells, Scott Rix, Craig Thomas, Dan Miller, Craig Shaw, Mark Yanike. Row 3: Doug Sheldon, Craig Wallace, Bruce Boeke, Kevin Bromley, Bill Netzhammer, Gregg Schmitz, Steve Albrecht, Clark Thompson, Bob Kettlekamp, Rob Simpson. Row 4: Mike Molumby, Dave Lundberg, Pete Spencer, Paul Wendt, Ed Taylor, Jeff Morris, Eric Stang, Randy Baird, Mike Pleonard, Bill Stoen, Paul Oberhaus, Row 5: Brian Espenson, Rick Nelson, Paul Sunde, Geoff Wallace, Mike Hoeg, Mark Hemingway, Curt Friis, Dave River, Row 6: Derek Rohde, Dan Hanson.



Alpha Gamma Rho

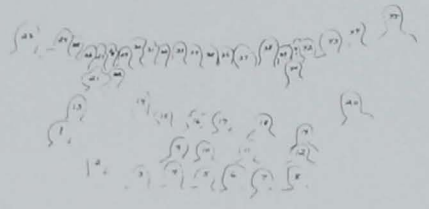
Row 1: Steve Olson, Jerry Kollman, Scott Phillips, Darryl Keehner, Jan Powell, Kurt Hansen, Kevin Carlson, Dave Wiese, Doug Pullin, Marty Weeks, Wayne Beck, Row 2: Greg Hora, Rex Riniker, Brent Larson, Gary Paulsen, Bill Harris, Bret Carter, Paul Kruse, Derek Drury, Reid Bird, Dave Soorholz, Charles Doran, Brian Luedtke, Brad Stanley, Row 3: Martin Robinson, Rod Meyer, Tom Miller, Don Nickerson, Louis Beck, Mom Streit, Britt Sheldon, Jim Stark, Dave Lubben, Row 4: Leon Helling, Mickey Lampo, Kirk Weih, Jeff Graves, Park Ludvigson, Mell Taets, Tim Krumm, Jeff Johnson, Perry Black, Ron Hansen, Geordie Corsar, Duane Streit, Roger Rowles, Greg Nickerson, Matt Hamlett, Scott Hansen, Greg Boruff, Brian McCulloh, Mike Nissly, Rex Johnson, Row 5: Carl Peterson, Randy Luze, Phil Core, Craig Rowles, Jim Christensen, Tom Dittmer, John Hunter, Stan Nelson, Greg Herbers, Paul Heineman, Greg Fisher, Gary Smith, Ron Juhl, Kevin Lynch, Joe Broders, Tim Huser.



Alpha Kappa Lambda

Row 1: Glenn Huston, Carl Jardon, Jeffrey Chance, Mark Steffens, Brad Smith. Row 2: Dan Gruver, R. Kent Savage, Bruce Smidt, Jay Recter, Dorothy 'Mom' Gibson, Charles Jones, Dan Ricke, Dan Heinemen. Row 4: Mark Simmons, Doug Ricke, J. Conway Keeler, Les Redinbaugh, Jim Jones, Steve Christensen, Kent Pohlman, Bruce Vermeer, Dan Elthon, Randy Schirm. Row 4: Allen Fife, Ron Moore, Paul Martin, Mark Schneckloth, Mike Massey, Dave Cook, Tim Kapucian, Tom Floy, Dave Elliot, Tony Tainter.

Alpha Sigma Phi



1 Roger Buresh, 2 Randy Knief, 3 Bob Charland, 4 Dave Mercer, 5 Mike Harris, 6 Ed Charland, 7 Mark Pennington, 8 Brian Runge, 9 Kevin Shoemaker, 10 Dave Nelson, 11 Phil Gassman, 12 Steve Mosack, 13 Jeff Wenzel, 14 Fred Budde, 15 Rich Beck, 16 Mike Fischer, 17 Timm Davis, 18 Dave Berneking, 19 Jack Boatman, 20 Terry Walters, 21 Scott Ferguson, 22 Jon Maher, 23 Paul Corbin, 24 Paul Gassman, 25 Todd Marolf, 26 John Seminerio, 27 Mark Hennessy, 28 Jeff Hanig, 29 Roger Wilcox, 30 Mark Evans, 31 Mike Brown, 32 Bill Kliemann, 33 Dave Landis, 34 Jeff Goldman, 35 Dave Boe, 36 Mike Maggert, 37 Tom Lennox, 38 Mike Nevins, 39 Brian Hawk, 40 John Yanney, 41 Kon Savoy, 42 Al Grombacher, 43 Don McCarthy, 44 Marsh Maddy, 45 Tom Heng.



Alpha Tau Omega

Row 1: Brian Rupiper, Gary Hander, Pete Strub, John Springer, Tom Wisner, Dan Powell, Ron Beach, Mark Whitcomb, Tim Riley, Bill Hunsicker. Row 2: Tim Miller, Rick Grote, Chuck Weatherly, Russ Swanson, John Jennison, John Vanderlinden, Craig Simpson, Rob Glabe, Pete Hingtgen. Row 3: Jerry Lierow, John Linden, Vern Balster, Paul Kerr, Kevin Riley, John Schiltz, Chuck Kurth, Denny Rutten, Al Holmberg, Paul Anderson, Jack Flatt, Jim Fay, Alex Conti. Row 4: John Locke, Mike Clayton, Rich Steele, George Seaton, Tom Wernimont, Tim Williamson, Tom Klise, Brian Elder, Dean Kossives, Al Smith, Mark Klepper, Jerry Martinson, Mike Crabb. Row 5: Tom Hendricks, Greg Golly, Marlon Wedemeyer, Randy Norris, Brent Jensen, Scott Braucht, Greg Shirk, Doug Kink, Rob Hibray, Bill Smutz, Steve Kohles, Steve Boes.



Beta Sigma Psi

Row 1: Chuck Anderson, Scott Siberski, Barney Lettow, Elden Niemeyer, Paul Peterson, Scott Keil. Row 2: Dave Brown, Jan Wagoner, Kevin Selk, Dean Bierschenk, Scott Lage, Scott Thompson, Dave Asmus. Row 3: Scott Heinzeroth, Brian Widdel, Tim Kienast, Drew Wright, Brad Olson, Eric Larson, Mark Jensen, Dan Nolte, Gary Vander Sluis, Brian Schaffer, Brad Leonard.



Beta Theta Pi

Row 1: Tom Shimon, Christopher Miller, James Stauch, Doug Hayes, Darrin Meyer, Curt Eason, Bill Enarson, Jeff Petty, Row 2: Jack Petty, John Chrystal, Eric Larsen, Mark Aliets, Andrew Sutter, Scott Stecher, Craig Laue, Brent Bierbaum, Row 3: Todd Leland, Dennis Curtis, Steve Miller, Kyle Luther, Scott Morton, Tom Larsen, Randy Brown, Doug Vorhies, Jon Olander, Row 4: Steve Ackerman, Jeff Stewart, Gary Laski, Gregg Neveln, Mike McAlister, Tom Darnold, S. Earl Bradley, Thomas O'Brien, David Denne, Todd Hall, Row 5: Jeff Morgan, Paul Gerding, Brent Sunderman, William Haas, Chris Caswell, Norman Pierce, Daniel Huiskamp, Anthony Schippers, Kevin Kennon, Rodney Hall, James Sowards, Row 6: Rick Schmid, David Kelly, Doug Hoefer, K. Thomas Albertson, Alvin Nunnikhoven, Paul Bangston, Dwight Cabalka.



Delta Chi

Row 1: Paul Curtis, Jim Kilmer, Don Schaffer, Randy Twenhafel, Dave Schuler, Steve Hill, Ross Welterlen, Jeff Schroeter, Greg Hayes, Tom Joyce, Row 2: Jon Emmert, Bryan Kinghorn, Randy Robertson, Steve Koob, Jerry Anderson, Matt Synnestvedt, Larry Chopard, Row 3: Brad Rosemeyer, Dave Hunt, Dave Legg, Doug Webb, Row 4: Mark Lammers, Bill Kooistra, Wayne Christ, Jeff Philiph, Dave Kooistra, Randy Slater, Jeff Hoy, Steve Barton, Mark Barnett.



Delta Sigma Phi

Row 1: Ed Kirker, Kevin Eddy, Jim Scoville, Jay Johnson, Mark Skerbetz, John Biever, Jordy Metcalf, John Burke, Row 2: Roger Timm, Jeff VandeVarst, John Schachterle, Joe Beary, Jim Pfitzinger, Joel Oostenbrug, Mark Burns, Kurt James, Mike Hasteng, Karl Albensoeder, Ted Lewiston, Dan Muller, Jon Kelly, Denny Finley, Row 3: Tim Geary, Mike Morris, Jon Lee, Dave Knecht, Matt Miller, Dan Hoffman, Dan Hagan, Dave Moorhead, Dave Huber.



Delta Tau Delta

Row 1: Randy Johnson, Steve Dechaud, Tegan Thinesch, Jeff Fidler, Dave Goslee, Dan Hertel, Joe Girdner, Mike Moore, John Mitchell, Row 2: Tom Long, Mike McCabe, Mike Anderson, Brad Hildebrand, Kent Coffman, Mike Sheldon, Carey Witt, Mark Lohmolder, Stu McKee, John Fisher, Shawn Krile, Mike Foley, Jeff Shugart, Doug Vose, Jeff Podlesak, Steve Risting, Tom Kieffer, Carter Christ, Row 3: Mike Bucher, Brian Nimmo, Kent Volkens, Kent Smith, Randy Dawson, Chris Contag, John Streit, Paul Christians, Eric Bennett, Ramsey Said, Jeff Whitmer, Mom O'Donnell, Randy Rager, John Franson, Chris Smith, Jim Bair, Brad Skinner, Mark Ball, Wendell Hunt, Row 4: Bob Dakovich, Joe Brummel, Rick Cathcart, Steve Shank, Jeff Mesick, Steve Stark, Blake Twedt, Lee Hanson, Tom Oliver, Blake Conover, Kevin Moss, Dave Goslee, Greg Pugh, Tim Holmes, Jeff Bean, Ken Hannamen, Randy Foster, Dave Vaughan, Dave Onderdonk, Jim Platt.



Farmhouse

Row 1: John Wilson, Steve Nicholson, Jim Erlemeier, Paul Eberhart, Kevin Tobin, Malcolm Johnson, Brad Langguth, Terry Tobin. Row 2: Bruce Sorensen, Mike Moffitt, John Hudson, Jeff Lowers, Paul Hudson, Corby Fichter, Guy McCaw, J. Gary Johnson, Kevin Logghe, Rick Burras, Leo Willett, Don Hart. Row 3: Rick Schiefelbein, Tim Dunbar, Dan Joslin, Steve Laures, Dan Meyer, Steve Carlson, Tim Smith, Tim Meyer, Mark Woolley, Kent McNeley, Craig Thomson, John Hemken, Dave Hagen, Mike Henning, Brant Massman, Jim Kassel. Row 4: Cole Dudley, Jeff Schmelzer, Paul Griffen, Terry Anderson, Scot Rupp, Randy Gay, Terry Schott, Gary Albertson, Randy Brenton, Reggie Harrington, Dave Miles, Andy Hart, Bill Northey.



Kappa Sigma

Row 1: Don Boegel, Gary Larson, Dwayne Wright, Rick Larsen, Randy Hendicks, Scott Buehler, Yukon, Mark Hokel, Cal Jacobs, Mike Cooper, Jeff Weppler, Brett Siegrist, Paul Runyon. Row 2: Mike Geier, Dave Bergeson, Craig Loehr, Dave Bockmann, Todd Crimmins, Jeff Core, Ray Cassady, Brad Reiman, Jim Clark, Mike Motyl, Wayne Smith, Bill Dohse, Phil Griggs, Kevin Ryan, Randy Smith, Jim Zurmuehlen, Larry LaMotte, Greg Murtha, Scott Love. Row 3: Klaus Hinrichsen, Dick Larson, Carl LaFoy, Mark Thompson, Dan Kennedy, Dave Nordin, Scott Wahl, Scott Dow, Jim Reddington, Doug Cooper, Randy Barber, Dave Myhr, Curt Wessel, Dave Schaus, Tom Mackland, Jay Schuster, Ed Clay, Mark Alcorn.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Row 1: Martin Botts, Kevin MacIntosh, Scott Wickman, Ralph Otis, Bob Wesner, Carl Proescholdt, Don Tarnasky. Row 2: Todd Ziebell, Owen Morton, Paul Haefner, Lee Anderson, Mom Rogers, Dalton Pont, Jay Faber, Cary Kyhl, Jay Gunderson. Row 3: Clarence Beutel, Martin Kilheeney, Matt Nelson, Timothy Eckman, Bradley Flores, Benjamin Barnes, Thomas Simmons, Richard Brown, Daniel Hamann. Row 4: Timothy Peterson, Kevin Panba, Kurt Zaske, John Stark, Randy Metz, Scott Lawrence, Bruce Bohlken, Jeffrey Schneberger.



Phi Delta Theta

Row 1: Dan Young, Greg White, Steve Brownmiller, Jeff Hiscox, Gene McGivern, Craig Tatro, Chris Cunningham, Kent Ward, John Shinners, Brad Elmitt, Rich Gradoville, Row 2: Bob Blackburn, Bob Fowles, Todd Davidson, Bob Lynch, Hank Hanson, Jeff Johnson, Brian Briedirt, Eldon Stanley, Mark Anderson, Row 3: Todd Peschman, Jeff Prall, Craig Ried, Kevin Hanson, Scott Arntsen, Frank Kruk, Kirk Ball, Dave Dorau, Mark Alexander, Lamar Shima, Dave Prouty, Dave Fordice, Wade Stange, Row 4: Craig Klinefelter, Brian Tomlinson, Don Tourte, Dan Hazen, Brad Nixon, Kurt Haglund, Tom J. Nelson, Craig Dunagun, Jim Pautian, Lowell Lammert, Brad Huebner, Pam Meerdink, Dennis Meerdink, Row 5: John Askew, Kent Larson, Scott Ramsay.



Phi Gamma Delta

Row 1: Bob Roth, Randy Nielson, Dwight Harts, Chuck Chapin, Mike Leeland, Doug Dee, Matt Cordon, George Yulich. Row 2: Larry Hoeffer, David Francis, Mark Mierick, Joe Welsh, Brad Myers, Ken Mesereau, Doug Burbank, Matt Alexander, Dan Wendel, Bob Robotka, Randy Bernhagen. Row 3: Mike Shaw, David Geisler, Craig King, Mark Borestro, Mike Cambron, Paul Sullivan, Gerry, Craig Smith, Mike Hogue, Bruce Keilhorn, Karl Harms. Row 4: Eric Moore, Dan Campbell, T. J. Shroeder, Jim Denny, Randy Teague, Randy Keifer, Mark Lemons, Terry O'Neil, Doug Love, Jim Spiers, Bob Pitsor, Chris Wichman, Trent Smith. Row 5: John Nottoli, Tom Waldon, Mark Morris, Jon Dohrmann, Mike Mordis, Kent Schmidt, Mike Smith, Joe Griell, Mark Condon, Tim Ball, Brian Green, Brian Czapanskiy, Pete Deleroit, Pete Boedeker.



Phi Gamma Delta Little Sis

Row 1: Mary Powers, Polly McKiernan, Patti Ciaccia, Shelly Lietzau. Row 2: Diann Graham, Anne Barrett, Mary Ryan, Jan Toenjes, Ann Love. Row 3: Jan Haas, Char Dick. Row 4: Shad Grotenhuis, Kathy Bever, Joanne Bourrossa, Carol Welsh, Susan Phillips. Row 5: Annette Anderson, Jan Evans, Leanne Coulter, Sue King, Geri Rolfes, Dawn Guldberg, Anita Shulke, Lori Fisher, Kristin Doane.



Phi Kappa Psi

Row 1: Jim Hill, Brian Burnes, Mike Borst, Doug DeBolt, Randy Shadle, Rich Barry. Row 2: Lee Moore, Gaylen Tesla, Brad Hagar, Dennis Little, Bob Mohr, Tony Renger, John Bushnell, Mike Studer, Mike Henry. Row 3: Erick Hovey, Jerry Budd, Charlie LaForge. Row 4: Steve Calcoun, Greg Stayskal, Dave Matheason, Tom Roth, Ron Mundy, Jeff Feste, Jim Martin, Ted Bauer, Dave Reed, Cade Bushnell. Row 5: Bryan McMasters, Dave Palty, Jeff Stearns, Vince Prott, John Jordan, Randy Minear, Bruce Braley, George Allbee, Tom Still, Craig Ringstadt, Jim Lennie, Tim Kramer, Mark Raisbeck.



Phi Kappa Tau

Row 1: Scott Blackledge, Tim Tyler, Vince Coleman, Kevin Gile, Bill Gillespie, Brent Rohloff. Row 2: Jim Brase, Lyle Bretz, Ron Roggensack, Andy McBride, Jim Thompson, Don Foley, Jim Samuelson, Bill Cambridege, Richard Hopkins, Dave Daley. Row 3: Jim Sjurson, Jeff Marvin, Amir Nakjiri, Mike Erdman, Brad Gerndt, Bruce Halverson, Todd Nelson, John Dowling, Todd Little. Row 4: Tom Kroul, Rick Robinson, Scott Williams, Lenny Thompson, Paul Kruger, Jim Ecklund.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1: Pete Riley, John Pohorsky, Dave Paterson, Scott Ammerell, Jim Steines, Jim Flater, Craig Baurle, Larry Wooster. Row 2: Joseph Ward, Todd McQueen, Dave Davidson, Doug Boden, Brad Frederick, Bill Canada, Gust Soteropulos, Dennis Stoddard, Tim DeYoung, Greg Rose, Mark Gude, Jim Tucker, Brad Fullmer, Rob Carey, Stan Thompson. Row 3: Dave Dooley, Kent Rallis, John Judge, Mark Krencik, Dave Larson, Ben Morrison, John Watton, Jay Hinkhouse, Joe Cooper, Dave Rosmann, Tim Thilo, Donny Donut, Duane Visser, Jake Peters, Ed Lord, Larry Brophy, Jim Armstrong, Jim Nissen, Dan Peterson, John Tucker, John Lichty, Tom Murphy. Row 4: Moon Marshall, Chris Lange, Edwin Bruere, Rake Risk, Jim Johnson, Pat Gude, John Dooley, Steve Doerfler, Dan Knudsen, Mike Flater, Mark Boden, Jim Planton, Todd Mattison, Terry Tjelmeland, Pat Haun, Scott Haugen, Mark Wegelin, Mark Pooley, Mark Scallon, Stew Oliver.



Pi Kappa Phi

Row 1: Jamie Rickert, Cong C. Giap, Mike Allen. Row 2: Mike Simonson, Dave Little, Darwin Gamm, Bill O'Connell. Row 3: Richard Munster, Duane Weber, Chris Sproch, Doug Carithers, Scott Meyers, Jim Burt. Row 4: Charlie VanZile, Dave Riley, Tim Prignitz, Tom Burleton, Steve Tait, Mark Knotek, Craig Carse. Row 5: Greg Kern, Hal Dirksen, Mark Morarie, Ed Roberts, Bruce Lippold, Greg Pruss, Peter Hall.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Row 1: Rick Phillips, Jason Watson, Barney Smith, Clay Sewell, Wayne Davis, Rick Nichols, Andy Cross, Mom Katherine Andre, Elizabeth Andre, Carl Finocchiaro, Scott Harmon, Joe Roach, Dave Dunlay. Row 2: Mark Tegrootenhuis, Tom Nutty, Jon Doll, Steve Wells, Chip Miller, Brad Lyons, John Patterson, Stan Ethtington, Doug Watt, Jeff Carter, Tim Harmon, Kris Holt, Jeff Lockwood, Mike Mellen, Jim Rassmussen, Mike Dougherty, Paul Tully, Scott Johnson, Theron Chaffee, Marlin Fischer, Dave Hanson, Rich Benes, Greg Prisk, Jeff Dixon. Row 3: Bob Masech, Gary Munson, Rick Miller, Delane Hutcheson, Tom Hammond, John Basalyga, Darrel Brostrum, Mark Christensen, Judd Coleman, Kevin McCarthy, Ed List, Chuck Beneke. Row 4: Dave Behr, Curt Maas, Steve Cremer, Eric Peterson, Ray Simmons, John Connell, Scott Gingery, Jeff Brandenburg, Rob Latta, Dennis Winter, Jeff Coulsen, Bill Ziehm, Ron Phillips, Mark Viehweg, Rick Dunshee, John Curry, Mike Beeler, Tim Lenker, Charles Mueller, Paul Crooks, Bill Hanley, Mike Denny, Brad Nebergall, Steve Rindsig, Mark Simms.



Sigma Nu

Row 1: Jane Kessler, Mary Keenan, Sue Janssen, Lisa Shimp, Joe Paulsen, Jean Cunningham, Chris Burger, Pam Cheslick, Mike Crocker, Jana Rutherford. Row 2: Melisa Brode, Jan Schultz, Wendy Gustafson, Elsa Gonzalez, Tim Muilenberg, Jane Miller, Mary Larson, Kevin Crook, Colleen Mazzoli, Denise Cameron, Craig Haddy. Row 3: Sue Jensen, Carol Uchetel, Ann Martin, Joyce Wilcox, Lisa Cameron, Tim Carpenter, Kim Brennan, Ann Horning, Kurt Kuenzi, Nancy Gilbert, Joe Conlon, Rick Crowl, John Moeller. Row 4: Nick Wand, Drew Crosier, Scott Feldman, Dick Moeller, Jim Petersen, Steve Rutherford, Jeff Lingren, Mike Yager, K. C. Podd, Tom Willroth. Row 5: Tom Benedict, Chris Chase, Tim Leibel, Tim Blair, Bob Parker, Joe Bahs, Jeff Schufelt. Row 6: Scott Taylor, Jim Nahkunst, Kevin Knudson, Harold Beuis, Mike Reuland, Tom Birt, Mark Wernlund, Matt Baily, Greg Douglas, Steve Johnson, Dick Janssen, Mike Gettys, Bob Powell, Chris Laustrup, Tom Tagatz, Kurt Westadt.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Row 1: Rob Snead, Greg Hanger, Mark Parker. Row 2: Danver Simmons, Dave Judd, Jim Patrick, Ned Bulman, Dan Abboud, Rex Friedman (House Father), Judy Friedman (House Mother), Jeff Reil, Eric Crowell, John Weikum, Dan Davison, Mike Crosby, Mike Fuchs, Ted Yungclas. Row 3: Mom McKone, Mark Fabere, Rick Hazelton, Don Behning, Russ Adams, Bill Oliver, Jerry Wiand, Tom Gehreng, Tom Booth, J. Marc Ward, Kent Bearson, Jim Ellis, Jim Miller, Matt Teigland, Carey Rutt, Dave Fischer, Craig Hanson, Mark Fuchs, Craig Hildreth. Row 4: Dell Vosburgh, Pete VanErkel, John Huston, Bill Bathe, Don Bartz, Steve Smith, Joey Adams, Stan Evans, Mike Aastrup, Jeff Ehler, Oscar J. Moose, Jay Ehler, Jeff Haverstein, Scott Medberry, Kent Miller, Dave Chadima, Doug Jost, Jeff Prouty, Bill Carlson, Kevin Burkhart.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1: John Sweeney, John Hall, Dave Reimers, Brian Freed, Scott Miller, John Kach, Dave Nelson, Jim Skogsbergh, Scott Hendricks, Dave Zimmerman, Rich Allison, Ted Potter, Sgt. Pepper, Ken Kohout, Bob Weber, Al Selinger, Phil Millar, Aric Sloterdyke. Row 2: Lee Selinger, Blane Dohrman, Steve Delaney, Drew Gareiss, Bill Oates, Brad Williams, Steve Conley, Joe Gunderson, Mark Gibson, Tom Mulligan, Blair Dahl, Brian Tuttle, Rich Stevens, Roger Underwood, Bob Ellis, Doug Herold. Row 3: Jeff Chadima, Tom Newell, Ron Meyer, Tom Synhorst, Jim Schone, Jim Frank, Jim Felton, Dave Wilkinson, Scott Gibson, Jim Peters, Dave Kaldor, Dave Randol, Dan Huston, Mike Phelps, Warren Case, Mom Goehring, John Juelsgaard, Chuck Frevert, Steve Fisher, Brad VanVoorhis, Jeff Wilkin, Tom Maser, Mark Schildberg, Terry Bryant, John Scheppler, Dave Petersen, Dirk Moore.



Theta Delta Chi

Row 1: Al Tank, Gary Williams, Tony Williams, Jeff Williams, Kevin OBryon. Row 2: Rob Mead, Joe Giitter, Sam Piro, Hosé Bardales, Stu Schmidt, Brad Mills, Rick Dirks, Dave Hawn, Dave Peters, Brad Knudson. Row 3: Jeff Price, Brad Barrett, Chaz Hayne, Jay Jackson, Mark Jamison, Doug Kwikkel, Doug Struss, Steve Miller, Jim Dervin. Row 4: Rod Miller, Tim O'Neil, Ron Roberts, Mitch Jervis, Lyle Kuiper, Kevin Maxwell, Rick Dirks, Greg Anderson, Bob Miller, Jon Stouer.



Theta Chi

Row 1: Kimm Larson, Tim Hogan, Marty Ball, Bryan Boerschel, Dan Sloan, Doug Woebbeking, Evelio Otero, Bill Coppock, Row 2: Steve Hoffman, Eric Briese, Dave Bolte, Tom Green, Mark Coppess, Randy Hasse, Dennis Odgen, Row 3: Curt Pierce, Duane Woebbeking, Dave Voss, Dave Poulter, Jeff Pickart, Paul Burgan, Dave Collins, Row 4: Bob Strauel, Gary Hutchins, Paul Giroux, Paul Von Tersch, Rich Brauckmann, Fred Hegenbart, Arron Lepet, Randy Bradar, Rick Killion, Mike McEnroe, Gary Taylor, Maury Zipse, Mike McCarten, Doug Wurster, Andy Hemken, Row 5: Dennis Tallman, Kurt Detrick, Doug Ruck, Tom Manion, Lance Aronold, Bob Lystrup, Bill Burger, Ted Messer, Row 6: Tom Merrill, Jeff Knowles, Dave Svingen, Craig Venard, Bill Wessling.



Theta Xi

Row 1: Jay Lohmann, Dave Kroll, Kurt Weinfurter, Nick Rolling, Jerry Marlay. Row 2: Ron Tigner, Mark Rickels, Bob Reisdorf, Dave Granger, Chris Voss, Keith Streit, Steve Herrington, Dean Bliss, Doug Petersen, Phil Fevold. Row 3: Dave Kalshove, Steve Ebers, Dan Paquin, Dave Schwener, Dave Carlon. Row 4: Mike Lind, George Sassmann, Roger Carlon, Mike Richels, Tim Grewell, Jeff Root, Syd Hobbs, Pat Higgens, Dennis McElroy, Tom Rothwell, Clark Williams, Jan Telleen, Skip Landwehr, Doug Lesley, Rick Wilkin, Ted Reeve. Row 5: Jeff Stenstrom, Greg Angove, Brett Nordmann, Mike Jansa, Dave Sunday, Scott Schoneberg, Wayne Johann, Jeff Kinning, John Umbaugh, Paul Melde, Dave Hanna.



Triangle

Row 1: Darman Berg, Greg Schroeder, Art Pike, Bret Jessee, Jeff Siders. Row 2: Ron Sippel, Doyle Lahti, Larry Walser, Mike Hook, Larry Trueg, Bob Wetherbee. Row 3: Frank Peterson, Duff Robinson, Rich Lerwick, Jim Stuhler, Bob Goehring, Mark Pommrehn, Bruce Thompson, Tom Engrave, Bill Haygood, Doug Hanson, Paul Johanson, Neil Rhoads, Scott Hart, Pete Rasmusson, Steve Whittlesey. Row 4: Dave Provorse, Tom Daft, Paul Cassingham, Greg Natvig, Rick Fenger, Steve West, John Meyers, Vince Hoellerich, Mike Tiffin, Joel Allen.



Gamma Phi Beta

Row 1: Tracy Guzeman, Sue Wolfe, Linda Stanley, Robin Jychsen, Lori Kleppe, Dana Olson, Lynn Fenton, Kathy Wolfe, Mary Hess. Row 2: Kim Thompson, Liz West, Jane Brokaw, Annette Brooks, Mom Behn, Shellie Cooper, Ann Hawthorne, Carrie Capon, Jennifer Cerne, Lori McDougall, Lisa Johnson, Becky Richards, Anne Ytzen. Row 3: Ann Halligan, Julie Fenton, Sara Petersson, Renea Butcher, Holly Hovelson, Deb Holbrook, Carol Knox, Julie Samuelson, Jill Lockwood, Ellen Freeze, Julie Lichty, Ann Underbrink, Sue Fix, Sue Ervin, Dee Street, Shelly Smedul, Pam Behm, Francy Ford, Sally Connelly, Cathy Dugan, Cindy Donohue, Mary Ghrist, Roxanne Hanrahan. Row 4: Cathy Seehafer, Carol Hagen, Cathy Sampson, Bonnie Hansen, Jane Ytzen, Janice Miller, Darsi Foss, Sherri Behm, Heather Cofer, Pam Beukema, Jeri Swanson.



Phi Kappa Theta

Row 1: Mike Budde, Pete Fox, Gary Rogers. Row 2: Mike Murphy, Jon Luksetich, Brad Smith, Mike Forret, Larry Rettenmaier, Jim Wright, Larry Eaton. Row 3: Tom Hobson, Jay Randolph, Alex Oponski, Rick Smith, Ken Fenton, Mike Winders, Tim Laird, Kerry Sheehan, Mitch Hargin, John Rohde, Brett Langenbau, Jim Ross, Paul Miller, Eric Schatz. Row 4: Bill Mueller, Scott Clark, Chuck Kelly, Greg McCloud, Geoff Ashley. Row 5: Pat Grablin, Dennis Dwyer, Tim Shell, Steve Koester, Jim Priebe, John Meyer, Steve Rohlf, Brian Littrell.



Sigma Chi

Row 1: Randy Neff, Greg Juhler, Brad Stredlow, Doug Campbell, Steve Sommers, Dan Hall, Keith Colton. Row 2: Wayne Lonowski, Brandt Cassidy, Scott Keep, Mike Marsh, Dan Steinke, Randy Pontious, Dan Walter, Bill Christenson, Mike Yanda, Bob Pratt, Dave Harvey, Ken Moody. Row 3: Randy Hight, Tom Zeran, John Stephens, Kevin Lau, Chris Lonowski, Kevin Rodriquez, Dave Roberts, Matt Brushar, Bob Ownby, Dave Apperson, Kevin Blomquist, Mike Glander, Tom Roth, Kirk Whiting, Mark Hoffmann, Wilbur Pons, Eric Shnelle, Chris Koenan, Tim Ranch, Dennis Jantz. Row 4: Dan Meloy, Steve Loudin, Randy Kirchner, Dave Hazen, Jim Carlson, John Boeke, Jerry King, Russ Keast, Dave Crowley, Kevin Prohaska.



Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters

Row 1: Lisa Hogue, Jean McDonnell, Barb Green, Dorothy 'Mom' Gibson, Kate Meints, Hope Desner, Koral Santman. Row 2: Dan Gruver, Leesha Zimmerman, Krla Becker, Phyllis Eagan, Jane Zarwell, Paula Christsensen, Ginny Penton, Becky Cozad.



Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters

Row 1: Jean Johnson, Jenny Seller, Leslie Nelson, Barb Benischek, Cindy Woolridge. Row 2: Julie Braucht, Cindy West, Denise Davis, Cindy Wichman, Jamie Ferguson, Nancy Tjalsma. Row 3: Cathy Matts, Barb Kirch, Lisa Holmberg.



Delta Chi

Row 1: Paul Curtis, Jim Kilmer, Don Schaefer, Randy Twehhafel, David Schuler, Steve Hill, Ross Welterlen, Jeff Schroeter, Greg Hayes, Tom Joyce. Row 2: Jon Emmert, Bryan Kinghorn, Randy Robertson, Brad Rosemeyer, Steve Koob, David Hunt, Jerry Anderson, Dave Legg, Matt Synnestvedt, Doug Webb, Larry Chopard. Row 3: Mark Lammers, Bill Kooistra, Wayne Christ, Geoff Philiph, David Kooistra, Randy Stater, Jeff Hoy, Steve Barton, Mark Barnett.



Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters

Row 1: Keeley Hanson, Jackie Taylor, Roxie Scoville, Sue Craddock, Denise Niemann, Cathy Fear, Jodi Carman. Row 2: Nancy Tarbell, Kathy Mulder, Gena Smedema, Hannah Nissen, Lori Marten, Cindy Smith.



Theta Chi Little Sisters

Row 1: Julianne Peitz, Kim Kolz. Row 2: JoAnn Myers, Lori Krominga, Marge Bennett, Martha Hunter, Joni Simon, Sue McMurray, Debbie Lantz. Row 3: Brenda Middle, Beth Strabala, Jill Baker, Lori Jacobson, Joan Baudler, Diane Johanson, Luann Kemmerer, Cathy McCreedy.

JUNTTILA

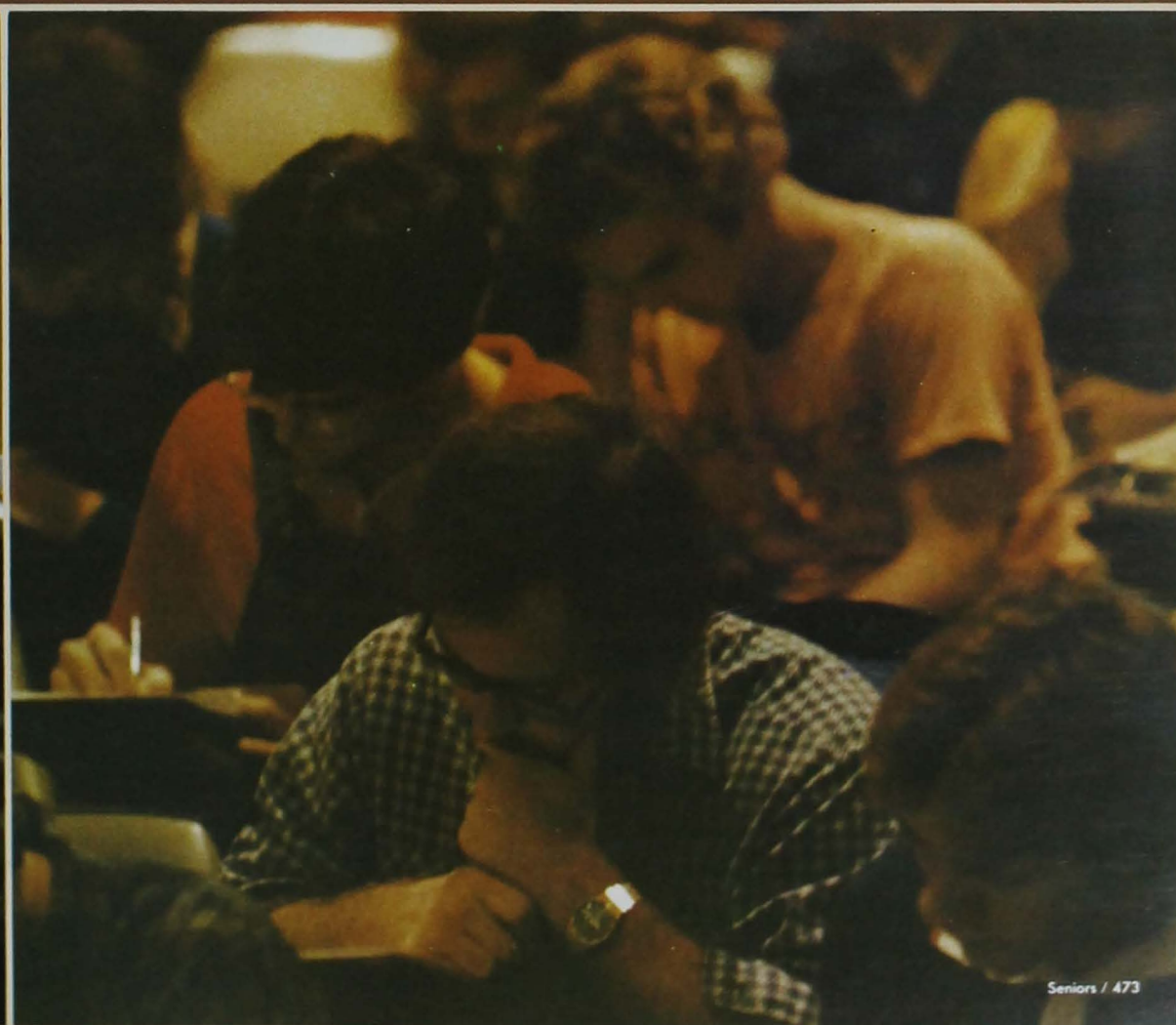




SENIORS

. . . Key to your horizons







KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Ag- adjusting to

The College of Agriculture has gradually revised and improved its program, according to Louis Thompson, associate dean.

"The department is continually adjusting to change," Thompson said.

The creation of the College of Agriculture in 1868 eventually led to the creation and growth of Iowa State University as it is today. The college has contained twenty percent of Iowa State's students for approximately a twenty year period.

Today, the college consists of a twenty course curricula including the insertion of agricultural biochemistry, extension education and seed science.

"Iowa State is considered one of the top five agricultural colleges in the country." Thompson said. "The reason for this fact may be due to the writing of text books by Iowa State professors. A second reason for this rating is the number of deans and department heads of major colleges and universities who have graduated from Iowa State," he said.

One of the college's main advantages is its excellent advising system. All students receive a strong advising emphasis.

Teaching seminars are held during the summer in order to compile more effective information techniques for new curricula. Also, $500 is awarded to the outstanding academic advisor of the year.

"This is aimed at the creation of an outstanding advising program," Thompson said.

Thompson stressed the fact that advising is just as important as teaching. This provides a humanistic approach similar to one-to-one teaching."

Lee Kolmer, Dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "Our advising system is unique. With the advising system we have, all programs can be tailored to fit the individual students needs."

The college compensates for change. Courses that were offered in past years have become either drastically altered or dropped from the present curricula, according to Kolmer.





The Ag 450 Farm is a student-run farm where students get practical experience for credit. It is located south of campus on State Avenue.
Doug Potter

change

Poultry and dairy centers have recently become bigger operations and are confined mainly to the larger metropolitan areas.

Although the College of Agriculture has tremendous programs with a strong advising area, improvements are needed in many areas of curricula and in regard to the teaching facilities.

"Better equipment is needed for teaching programs and the department needs more space for offices, classrooms and laboratories," Kolmer said.

Better facilities are needed for agronomy, agricultural education, journalism, and agricultural engineering, according to Kolmer.

"Improvement is needed in just about any program. A solution to the problem would be to cut class size down or employ more instructors," said Kolmer.

"Increased allocations from teaching funds is needed. If the entire university receives funding it will improve the situation in agriculture as well as other colleges," Kolmer said.

"We can keep changing our curricula to meet with the demands of society, but along with that we need new facilities. Not only will that better our students' training but also promise them a good future."

— Kathy Thomas

AGRICULTURE

A E	Agricultural Engineering
A ECL	Animal Ecology
AES	Agricultural Engineering Special
AG	Agriculture Undeclared
AG B	Agricultural Business
AG EC	Agricultural Economics
AG ED	Agricultural Education
AG JL	Agricultural Journalism
AG M	Agricultural Mechanization
AGRON	Agronomy
AG S	Agriculture Special
AN S	Animal Science
ANSPV	Animal Science (Pre-Vet)
BCHEM	Biochemistry
BIOM	Biometry
BPHYS	Biophysics
DY S	Dairy Science
DYSPV	Dairy Science (Pre-Vet)
ENT	Entomology
F BIO	Fisheries Biology
F OP	Farm Operation
F OPW	Farm Operation, winter quarter
FOR	Forestry
FOR M	Forest Management
FOR P	Forest Products
FORRE	Forest Recreation
F TCH	Food Technology
F W B	Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
G & P	Geodesy and Photogrammetry
GEN	Genetics
HORT	Horticulture
I AG	International Agriculture
P M	Pest Management
PL P	Plant Pathology
P S A	Public Service and Administration in Agriculture
P VET	Prep for Vetinary Medicine
T RP	Town & Regional Planning
W BIO	Wildlife Biology

Allan Aanonson, AGRON
Sharon Abrahamson, FOR
Thomas Achen, F OP
Jay Adams, AG B
Mark Anderson, AG B



Gregory Angove, AG B
Bruce Arentson, AN S
Larry Arentson, AG B
Rodney Armentrout, F W B
David Baird, F OP



Albert J. Balducchi, PL P
Connie Bartelma, AN S
Douglas Bassett, AG B
Rex Bastian, HORT
Louis Beck, AG ED



Norman E. Becker, AG B
Kathy Beermann, HORT
Don Behning, AG B
Terry Bench, HORT
Sherieda Bender, AN S

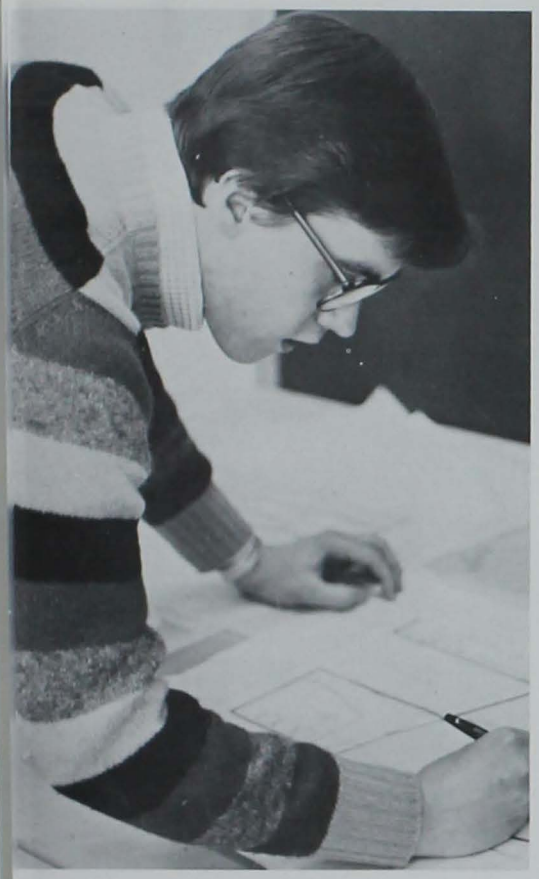


Daniel Benson, AG JL
Bob Benson, AG B
John Bergeson, AG B
Thomas Bessman, AG M
Michael Bielenberg, AG B



Mark Binneboese, AN S
Perry Black, F OP
Aimee Boden, F W B
Debra Boege, A ECL
Dave Bolin, DY S





Key to Your Horizons

Harvesting, feeding livestock, and managing a 360-acre farm was part-time work for Kirk Weih this year.

Weih worked 20 hours a week on the University Farms while pursuing his farm operations major.

The experience he gained helped him in choosing his career options. He was at one time set on farming, but now his interests are geared towards a job in agricutural business or finance.

Weih feels his farm background was also helpful in making his decision. He worked on his family farm in Tipton, Iowa and was active in Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H before coming to Iowa State.

Weih plans to find a job in the Midwest, but he also has international interests. He worked on farms in Germany during the summer of 1977 and would like to go back someday. Set up through the FFA, "the experience was a good chance to work with people," he said.

Weih said his work experience will definitely help him find a job, but he also feels college is important too.

"College makes you think and react under pressure. This is just as important as job experience," he said.

— Sally Burmester



Robert Boote, AG B
Carlton J. Bowers, F OP
Douglas Bowers, F TCH
Rose Bowers, F TCH
Earl Bradley, FOR

Jeanette Bradley, AGRON
David Brezine, F OP
Lynette Broders, P S A
Darrel D. Brown, F OP
Wayne Brunsman, AG B

Norman Buck, F OP
Roy Budlong, AN S
Surapon Bunjapamai, F TCH
Jim Calvert, AG ED
LaTona Cannon, AN S



Roger Carlon, AG B
Cindy Carlson, AN S
Joseph Carstens, AG B
Byron Chalstrow, AGRON
Chia-Wei Chang, AN S



Jerry Chizek, AG ED
Todd Christensen, AG B
John Clarey, AGRON
William Clark, AG B
Martin Cleveland, A E

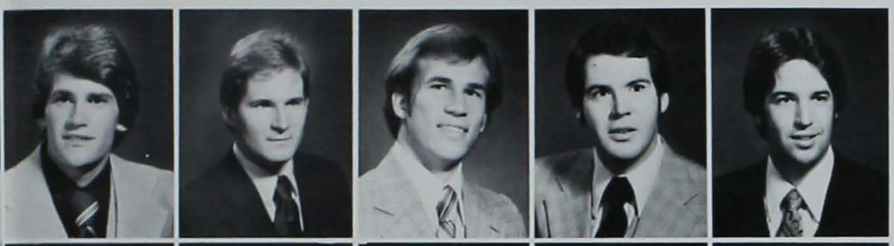


Thomas Combs, F OP AG B
Karen Conner, AG B
Diane Cook, DY S
Betty Coughenour, AN S DY S
Bruce Christians, AG B



Doonesbury





Chris Cunningham, AG B
John Curry, F OP
Danny Curtis, AN S
Edwin James Damman, AG B
Randal Danover, AGRON



Brian Darrow, AN S
Kimberly Davis, HORT
Michelle Davis, AN S
Michael Dawson, FOR
Constance B. Demski, AGRON

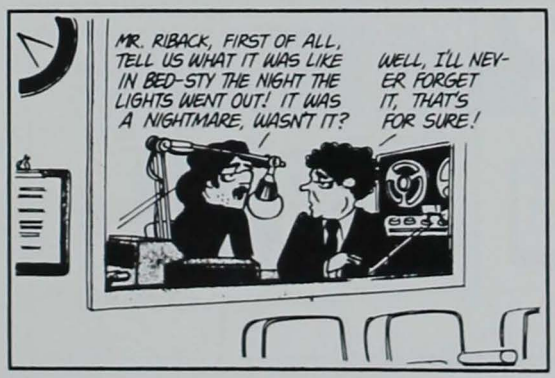


Paul Dierickx, AG B
Bradley DeVries, AN S
Douglas Dirks, AG B
Danny Doerscher, DY S
Ronald G. Doruff, AGRON



Bruce Drey, F W B
Mark Edwards, F W B
Thomas Elwood, AN S
Linda Engelken, P S A
John Ennor, F TCH





Russ Euken, AN S
Melinda Faulkner, HORT
Gordon Fedler, F W B
Ketherine Feig, AN S
Jeff Ferguson, AN S



Denise Farraro, HORT
Jeffrey Feste, AG B
Timothy Fiala, AG ED
Jerrol Fisher, PL P P M
Stephen Fisher, AGRON



Robert Fitzpatrick, AG ED AG B
Paul Flakoll, AN S
Sharon Fletcher, AN S
Kurt Forman, AN S
Russell Foust, FOR



Scott Frank, AG ED
Scott Frank, AGRON
Dan M. Froehlca AGRON
Sandra Funk, AN S
Kevin Furnal, AN S









David Gardner, AN S
Bianca Garzon, F TCH
Douglas C. Gasperi, F OP
Gary Gavin, AG B
William Gay, F OP

Robert Glahe, F TCH
Ray Glass, AN S
Marlyn S. Glasson, F W B
Daniel Goehring, AN S
Donald Goetzmann, AG B

Brad Golightly, AN S
Randall Good, F OP
Debra Graf, HORT
Elizabeth Green, HORT
Garrett Greiman, AGRON

Ted Greiman, AN S
Joseph Griffioen, AG ED
Paula Griffin, AN S
Jeffrey Grodahl, F OP
Laura Grotenhuis, AN S





Linda Groth-Clark, AGRON
Tim Gubbels, AG B
Patrick Gude, AG B
Anthony Gurt, F TCH
Gary Guthrie, AGRON



James Hagadorn, AN S
James E. Hagedorn, AN S
Jeffrey Hagen, AG B
James Halbur, F OP
Jennifer Hall, HORT



Steve Hamilton, F W B
Tom Hammond, AGRON
Gregory Hanger, AGRON
Richard Hanigan, R OP
Dana Hansen, F OP



David Hansen, AG B
Kenneth Hanus, AN S
Susan Harper, AE CL
Cindy Hartmann, F W B
Elaine Harvey, AG JL



Dennis Haugen, F OP
Kevin Hedge, F OP AN S
David Hedlund, F W B
Michael Hein, AN S
Randall Heitz, AG ED



Linda Henderson, HORT
Sue Henderson, AN S
Daniel Hertel, FOR
Greg Hewlett, AG B
Morey Hill, AN S





Lynette Broders was this year's Student Alumni Association vice-president.
Richard Bruce

Key to Your Horizons

Confidence in herself and her major are qualities exhibited by Lynette Broders, who is majoring in Public Service and Administration in Agriculture (PSA). And this program she pretty much set up herself.

Under the honors program, Lynette was able to combine into her major the areas of sociology, economics, political science, and agriculture. She has three minors in animal science, ag business, and extension education.

Lynette said she likes the diversity of her PSA major.

"Because it's so broad, so diversified, it leaves a lot of jobs open. I'm confident about being able to pick my own job."

Lynette has tried to gear herself for people-oriented jobs so that she could work at an Extension Service, in the public relations department of a farm company, or in a student programming position at a university.

At Iowa State, Lynette has been involved with the Student Alumni Association for two years and was this year's vice-president. She is also on the PSA Club executive committee and a member of the Ag Council and Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary.

— *Anita Schmitt*



Gregg Hillyer, AG JL
Sandra Hinck, AG B
Deborah Hoffmann, AN S DY S
William Holm, AG B
Kevin Holtz, AG M

Kyle Hoover, AG M
Jimmy Howard, AG B
James Hruskoci, AGRON HORT
Linda Hubert, ENT BIOL
David Hunt, F W B

John Hunter, F OP
Mark Hunziker, AN S

Kathleen Inman, AN S AG ED
George Ivory, FOR

Rodger Jaennette, AN S
Steven Janssen, AG ED
Carl Johnson, AG ED
Curtis Johnson, HORT
Curtis D. Johnson, HORT

Wayne Jones, AN S
Tim Kapucian AN S
Janice Keene, DY S INT ST
Alan Kenkel, F OP
Kent Kennedy, AG B

Matthew Kiene, AG B
Ricky Killion, AG ED
Brian Kirkpatrick, AN S
David Klave, AG ED
Robert Klocke, AG B

Kathy Klooz, F TCH
Samuel Kohl, AG ED
James Kohout, AN S
Deborah Konig, HORT
Michael Kraklow, AN S















Curtis Krambeer, FOR
Martin Krebs, AG B
Russell Kress, AG ED F OP
Steve Kroon, HORT
Sara Kuecker, AG ED

Karen Kuhlman, AN S AGRON
Richard Lange, F OP
Craig Larson, AN S
Daniel A. Lathrop, AN S
Steven Laures, AGRON AG B

Noel Leistad, AG B
Susan Leon, HORT
Keith Less, AG B
Ann Lett, F TCH
Joseph Lewis, AN S

Janice Leyten, HORT
Ching-seng Liew, HORT
Ronald Lindroth, F W B
Leann Little, AN S
Janet Littlefield, HORT

Noreen Lonergan, AG B
David Lubben, F OP
David Lundberg, AG ED
Jerald Lundgren, AG B
Kevin Lynch, AG B

Michael Lynch, AGRON
Gaige Lytle, F OP
Marilyn Maas, FOR
Christopher Mammoliti, F W B
Gerald D. Marlay, F OP

Richard Marshall, AG M
Paul Martin, AN S
Randolph Martin, AN ECOL
Mark Matlage, AN S
Greg McAlexander, AN S



Wallace McCubbin, AG B
Dallas McDermott, AG B
Dennis McDermott, AG B
Craig McEnany, AG ED
Evelyn McGregor, HORT



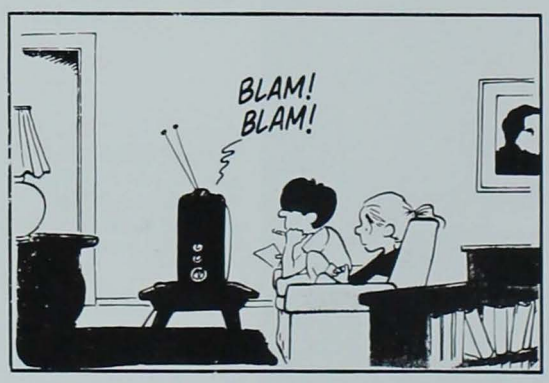
Steve McGrew, FOR
Vernon Meimberg, F OP
James Melsch, FOR
Neil McKinney, AN S
Kay Meredith, AN S

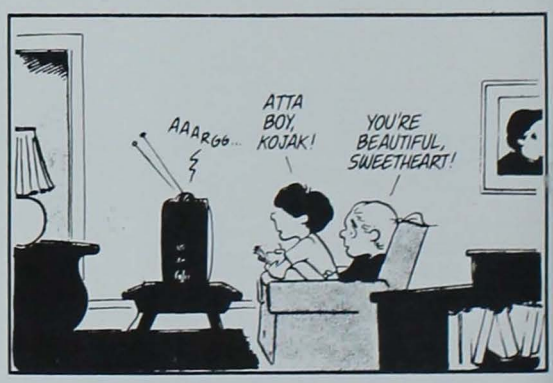


Jim Merron, AG ED
Tim Metz, AG ED
Steve Meyer, F W B
David Miles, DY S
James C. Miller, AG B



Doonesbury







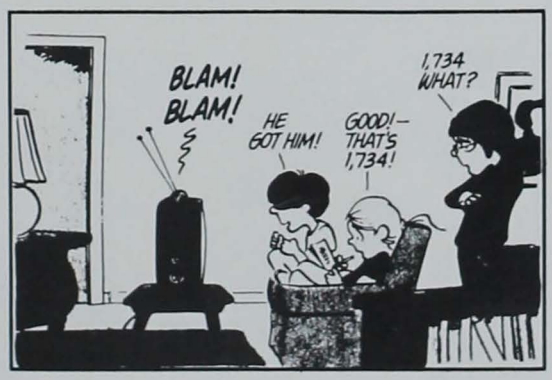
Marc A. Miller, DY S
Marc Miller, F W B
Mark Miller, F OP
Thomas Miller, AN S
Randy A. Millsap, AN S

Stephen R. Miranda, ENT
Michael Moffitt, AG JL
Joseph Morris, F W B
Kevin Moss, AG B
Dean A. Mueller, F W B

Kent L. Muntz, AGRON AG ED
Garry Naberhaus, AN S
Linda Nelson, F TCH
David D. Newcomb, AG B
Sherry Newell, AG JL DY S

Steve Niebuhr, F OP
Bill Niebur, AGRON
Kimberly Nielson, AG B
Carolyn Nissen, AN S
Sume Nzuonkwelle, PL P





Teresa O'Connor, AG B
Linda Odeen, AG ED
Dale O'Donnell, HORT
Linda Omodt, AN S
Barb O'Rourke, AG B



Craig Orr, AG B
Myron Ostebee, P S A AG B
Jana Otis, HORT
Amy C. Palmer, F OP
Randy Palmersheim, DY S



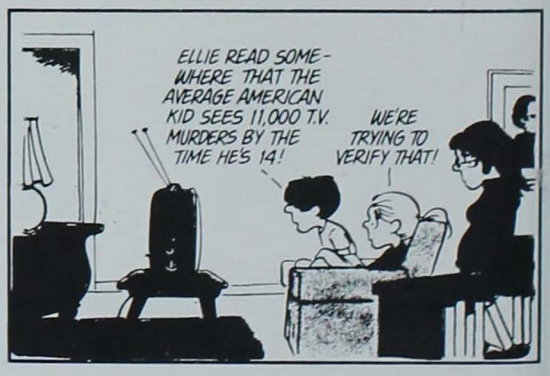
Linda Paris, HORT
Douglas Rayne, AG M
Joseph Peiffer, DY S
Lori Pelz, AN S
Colleen Perkins, AN S



James Peters, AN S
Lisa Peters, AN S
Dean Peterson, AGRON
Eric Peterson, AGRON
Robert Petraelka, FOR









Brad Peyton, AG B
Joel Pille, F W B
James Pilling, AG M
Susan Pinette, HORT
Bob Plathe, F OP

De Anna Porter, AG B
Rickey Post, F OP AG B
Roger Potratz, F OP
Guy Preston, AN S
Kathy Quirk, F W B

James Rebhuhn, AGRON
Leslie Redinbaugh, AG B
Daniel Reeder, AG B
Stephen Reedy, AG ED
Rachel Reicher, HORT

Douglas John Ricke, AN S
Lyle Risius, F OP AG B
Randy Ritland, AG B
Margaret Ritter, AG B
Brian Rittgers, AG B





Photo by Craig Trumbo

Key to Your Horizons

"I believe in a balanced education. Academic life is only a small part of education. A large part comes from campus activities and involvements," said Brad Peyton, outstanding senior from the College of Agriculture, majoring in Farm Operations.

In addition to his academic life, Brad believes extracurricular involvement adds an important balance to college life. "Activities put pressure on me to budget my time and discipline myself."

He has been actively involved in various clubs and organizations since his freshman year. He was in Greek Week 1976 and worked as a Greek Aide. His responsibilities included attending meetings and working on the Kick-Off ceremonies.

Brad was Student Ambassador for the Student Alumni Association. With this job he visited high schools across Iowa presenting facts about Iowa State University.

Throughout his years at Iowa State, Brad has taken an active part in Veishea. He obtained a Veishea Leadership Scholarship his freshman year and has been involved in other activities the past three years. He took part in the Events Committee in 1977 and was general co-chairman in 1978. This year he is co-interim for Veishea 1979.

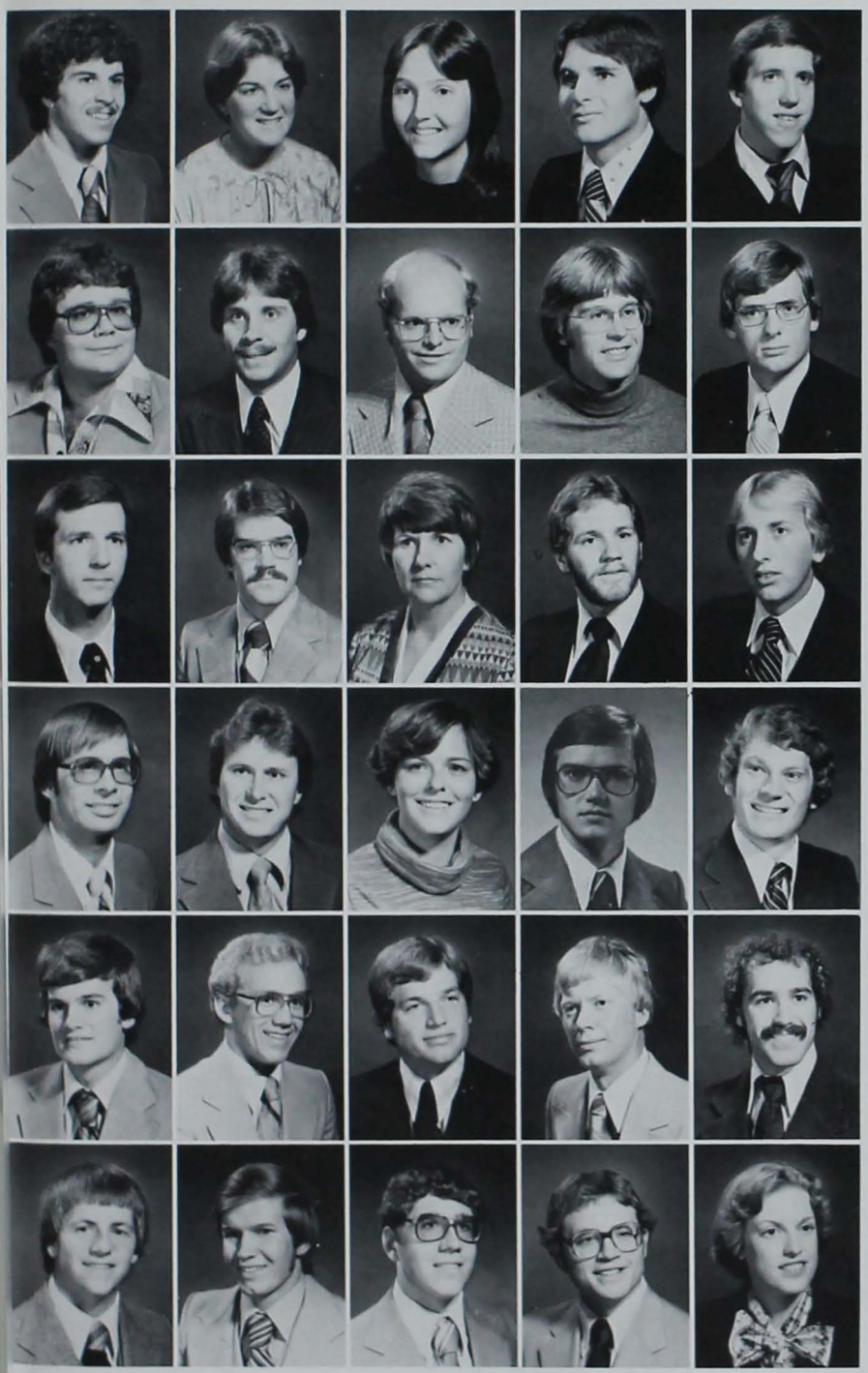
Brad also is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and has been the social professional all four years. He was Summer Rush chairman and secretary for the fraternity in 1977.

Brad says the key to his success is attributed to the following belief: "Persistence is the main thing. Get a good foundation laid, that way it is much easier to build off that foundation."

— Kathy Thomas

David Robson, HORT
Brad Rohlfsen, AG B
Ronald Rubenbauer, AG B
Edmund Ruff II, AG ED





Jim Sanner, AGRON
Nancy Sawin, AG B
Deborah Schade, AN S
David J. Schantz, AG ED
Allen Schipull, AG ED

Gary Schmidt, AG B
Steve Schneider, F W B
Kirk Schroeder, PL P
John Schuppert, AGRON
Ray Scott, DY S

William Secor, AG B
Britt Shelton, F OP AG B
Rose Shevokas, HORT
Thomas Shields, AG B
Jeffrey Shufelt, AGRON

Robert Simon, AGRON
William Simpson, AN S
Barbara Smith, HORT
Charles Smith, AG ED
Clark Smith, AG M

Jeffrey Smith, F OP
Darwin Sneller, DY S
Greg Snider, AGRON
Mark Sorenson, AG B
Peter Southard, AN S

James Stauch, AG B
Dan Steffen, AG ED F OP
Gary Stenzel, F OP
Matt Stewart, DY S
Lisa Stoffer, F TCH

Keith Streit, AN S
Michael Striegel, AG ED
Wayne Strovers, AN S
Carol Struve, AG B
James Sturges, AGRON F OP

Jerald Sullivan, AG ED
Keith Sunderman, AG B
Barbara Sunds, AGRON
Douglas Svendsen, AGRON
John Swanson, F OP

Ronald Swanstrom, AG E
Hwei Tay, AN S
Kevin Taylor, AG B
Thomas Teel, PL P
Amy Terhune, AG ECL

Scott Thompson, AN S
Robert Thornburg, FWB
Pamela Tigges, DYS AGJL
Ronald Tigner, AN S
David Triggs, AG ED

Jeff Trochuck, AG B
Andrew Uhlenberg, AG B
Vincent Uthoff, AG B
Mark Vagts, AG B
Carroll Van DeKrol, AN S

Nadia VanderGaast, A ECL
Debra VanDuzee, HORT
Thanh Vu, AG B
Daniel Wagner, AN S
Carl Walstrom, HORT





Louis Walter, FOR
David Watson, FOR

Sharon Waterstreet, BIOL
Jerry Webb, AGRON



David Webber, F W B
Robert Webber, A E
Deborah Wedemeyer, AGRON
Marion Wedemeyer, AG B
Kirk Weih, F OP



Chuck Weland, AG B
Dennis Weiss, F W B
Thomas Wells, AG B
Charles White, F W B
David Wilkinson, AG B F OP



James Willard, AGRON
Robert Willard, AG B
Allen Williams, AG B
Jeffrey Williams, AG B
Mark A. Williams, AG ED



Richard Williams, AN S
Jay Wilson, F OP
Steven Wilt, FOR
Kelly Wise, DY S
Scott Zern, AG B



KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Design has high hopes

The new College of Design is still in the post moving organizational and transitional phases, but has great potential in the next few years, both Dean Brooks and Carole Remele, student classification officers, said.

"The Dean needs more help," Remele said. There are no associate deans as in the Education college where Remele came from. Design has four administration people as opposed to twelve people in Education, she said.

"And we have 1800 students to their 1200," she said.

"But," Remele said, "in just a few years this is going to be just an outstanding college with an excellent reputation.

"This is an interim year for us, a makeshift year, I guess. We're the only college without a permanent placement officer. We hope to rectify this next year," she said.

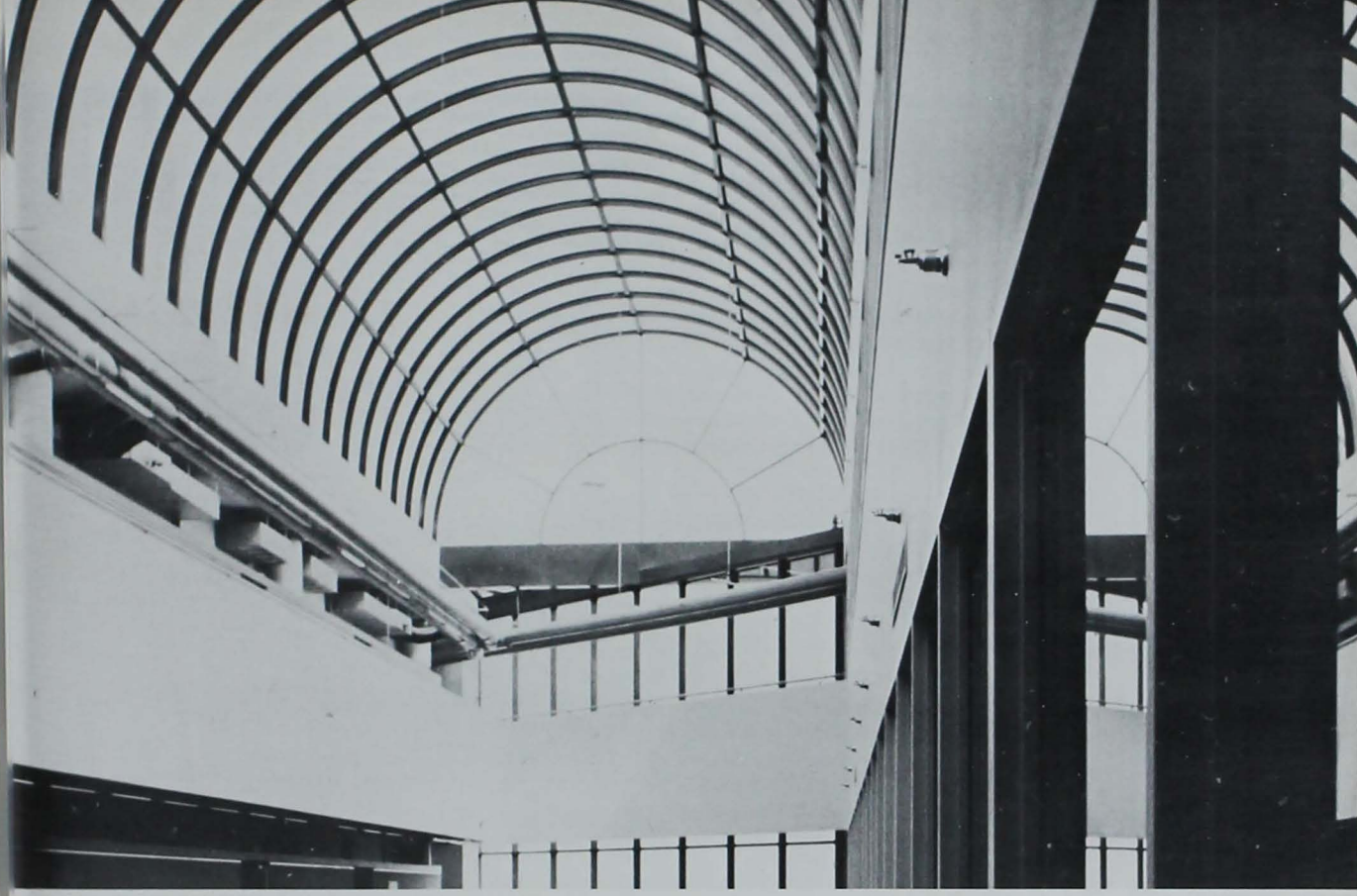
The dean said a lot of the placement slack is being taken up by the departments themselves as well, since they are professional programs.

Remele added that the old placement officers in the three departments' old colleges (Applied Art — Home Economics, Architecture — Engineering, and Landscape Architecture — Agriculture) as well as an Architecture staff member, Kain Laurie, are taking placement duties on a temporary basis.

Brooks said that after the move one more department was added, the Community and Regional Planning department.

"This department was derived from the old Urban Planning curriculum, and has been expanded," he said.

In addition to this they are trying to develop a Liberal Arts major as a possible fifth major for Applied Art, Remele said.



The new Design Center, above and opposite, is, in great part, what made the College of Design possible. It enabled the university to bring three departments, previously scattered, together.
Craig Trumbo

Brooks said, "We are currently exploring how we can develop an interdisciplinary program with courses for all departments which could eventually become a fifth department."

He said that this course, if developed into a department, could be the start for more majors in the Liberal Arts areas.

"A new college is sort of nice," he said, "in that we are essentially starting from scratch and can come up with new programs on our own."

Brooks also said that they are currently trying to make the various departments more of a unified whole so as to better serve students needs.

"We are exploring how we can cooperate between departments and combine resources, so we have less duplication of effort," he said.

— Doug Potter

DESIGN

A A	Applied Art
AD	Advertising Design
A ED	Art Education
CR	Craft Design
ID	Interior Design
ARCH	Architecture
L A	Landscape Architecture
UR PL	Urban Planning

Key to Your Horizons

The highlight of Mary Overman's four years at Iowa State was an internship in London during the 1978 Winter and Spring quarters. Mary worked in a planning office in London doing surveying, drawing and learning in general about her major, Urban Planning. She also attended classes at London University.

Mary was impressed with England and intends to go back some day. Other plans for the future include getting a job. "There are a lot of aspects in Urban Planning," Mary said. "I'd be happy to get a job in any area." However, she would prefer to get into the preservation and historic planning realm of Urban Planning. After a few years of professional experience, Mary would like to go to graduate school.

Mary has been active in campus organizations while at ISU. She's a member of the Design Council and was on the Agriculture Council. She's also active in developing Student Organization of Urban Planning at Iowa State.

All in all, Mary feels that Iowa State has given her a good background in Urban Planning. She also likes the new home of the Urban Planning Department, the Design Center. "I think the new Design Center is super." she said.

"It's great for the department and it's a good place to exhibit the work of the designers at Iowa State."

"Iowa State has been a great school to go to," she added.

— Julie Hayden



Mary Overman says that the Design Center has been a great place to finish her last year at Iowa State.
Sue Deppe

Jean Adams, AA ED
Ebelechukwu Agba, UR PL
Olugbenga Aisiwmoladun, UR PL
Thomas Ambrosen, AA AD
Robert Anders, UR PL



David Anderson, ARCH
James E. Armstrong, AA AD
Kimberly Arthur, AA CR
Mary Baltes, AA AD
Rebecca Barkley, AA ID





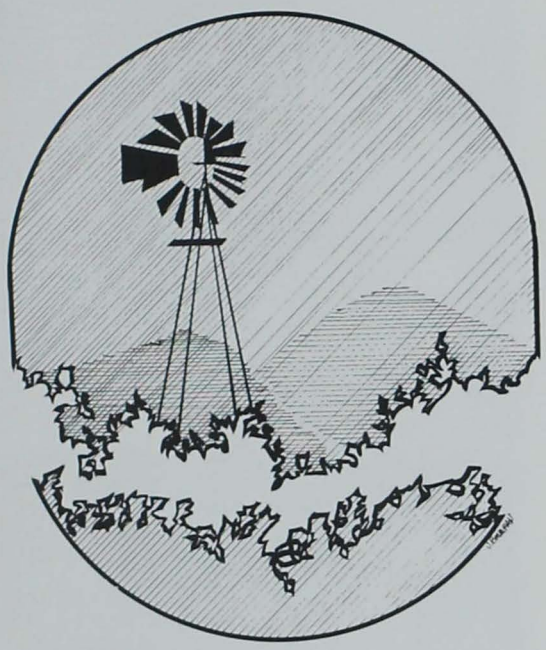
James R. Barrett, Jr., ARHC
Carmen Behm, ARCH



Melody Bensinger, AA AD
Mariano Bermudes, UR PL



Mary B. Berglund, AA ED AA CR
Terry Betz, AA ID





Susie Booth, AA CR
James Boston, AA ID
Steven Breuer, ARCH
Denise Burden, AA AD
Thomas Busse, ARCH



Donna Carney, AA AD AA ID
Debora Carstens, AA AD
Paula Chenchar, AA AD
Martha Colony, AA AD
Douglas Cowan, L A



Bill Cox, A A
Michael Crilley, AA AD
Daniel Davis, AA AD
Kathleen Davison, AA AD
Lark Dearing, AA ID

Beth DeBruin, AA ED
Gail Delp, AA ED
Mary Jean Dempsey, AA AD
Mary Derby, A A
Thomas A. Dittmer, A A

Cheri Dodson, AA ID
Barbara Doermann, AA ID
Stephen Douglas, ARCH
Stephen Engeman, ARCH
Susan Erickson, L A

Farrokh Fattahi, ARCH
Lori Figura, AA AD
Catherine Fischer, AA ED
Valli Jo Fletchall, AA ID
Larry Flickinger, ARCH

Jeanne Flynn, AA ID
Kay Frandsen, AA ID AA CR
Denise Frette, A A
Tom Friel, AA AD
Kim Fritz, AA ID



Doonesbury







Susan Gartner, A A
Valerie Gerdes, L A
Audrey L. Gerrish, AA ID
Bryce Goodnature, ARCH
Nancy Goodwin, AA ID



Ann Grothaus, AA ID
Connie Guenther, AA ID
Todd Gutmann, AA AD
Thomas Hammerberg, L A
Mark Hathaway, L A



Laura Hawks, L A
Karen Heider, L A
Jee Seng Heng, ARCH
John Hill, AA ID
Douglas LaVerne Hiple, A A



Holly Hovelson, AA AD
Jill Hummel, A A
Jeanette Hunter, AA AD
Melanie Hurd, ARCH
Michael Iversen, ARCH





Miriam Iwuchukwu, ARCH
Keith Johnk, ARCH
Cindy Louise Jennings, AA AD
Glenn M. Johnson, ARCH
Sheryl Johnson, AA AD

Jori K. Jones, AA ID
Cindy Kahle, AA ID
Vickie Kanne, AA ID
Annette Kauffman, A A AA CR
Susan Kent, AA ID

Cyndi Kline, AA ED
Neil Klopfenstein, UR PL
Karen Koch, AA CR AA ID
Christine Krusenstjerna, UR PL
Michael Lahman, UR PL L SER

Ric D. Lantz, L A
Kay Lauritsen, AA AD
Debra Loupee, L A
Todd Marolf, ARCH
Partricia Martin, AA ID









Kristine K. Mather, AA AD
Nicholas Matthews, AA AD
Kevin McQuaid, ARCH
Jennifer Mealiff, AA ID
Sue McMurray, AA AD



Bill Meeker, A A
Marcie Meis, L A
Kris Meyer, ARCH
Elizabeth Miller, AA ED
Patti Moeller, AA AD



Celeste Moore, AA AD
Kathleen Murphy, L A
Lizabeth Murrell, AA ID
Barbara Musfeldt, AA
Brad Myers, L A



Gary Nagle, ARCH
Anthony Nie, AA ID
Kaveh Nikpour Tehrani, ARCH
Ann Nordland, AA ID
Satoshi Okamoto, ARCH





Key to Your Horizons

"There's so much more to college than just learning about your major," said Holly Hovels on, an Advertising Design major. She said she felt belonging to such things as Navigators and the Communications Group helped her to grow as did spending a quarter in Europe.

Holly joined the Navigators, a Bible study group, two and a half years ago. She said belonging to the group helped her to grow spiritually.

After she graduates, Holly may possibly spend six weeks in a Navigators training program. The program is designed to get to "know God better and for letting others know about Him," she said.

Holly took off school in spring 1977, to spend two and one half months in Europe. She and a friend backpacked on the continent, spending about $10 a day.

"I learned more in that quarter in Europe than I would have here. You can learn so much." Holly said it was easy to learn art history through the architecture. She also learned how advertising designers work in European countries.

In order to find out more about advertising in this country, Holly joined the Communications Group, the student branch of the American Advertising Federation (AAF). This year the group is entering a competition sponsored by the AAF to develop an advertising campaign for Wella Balsam shampoo. Holly is competing as part of this independent study.

"It's a really practical application (of what I've learned)." she said. "It will look great in my portfolio."

Holly said, "I think a portfolio is the most important thing — more important than grades or the interview."

"Advertising agencies don't come to campus to interview. You have to hit them when they have an opening," she said. "You have to be in the right place at the right time."

Holly would prefer working in the publishing line or with a private company rather than an ad agency, she said.

"I'm pretty open to what I'll be doing. I'm not worried, I figure something will come up," Holly said.

— Julie Hagemann

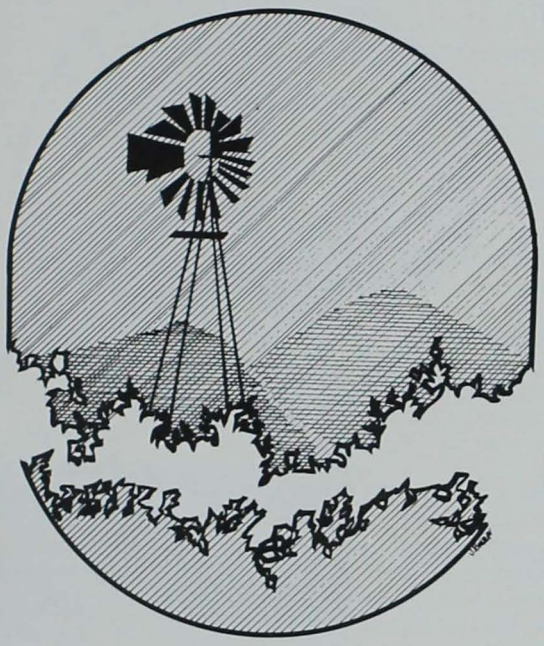


Holly is a member of the Communications Group, Iowa State's advertising club.
Sean Baxter

Mary Overman, UR PL
Wayne Overman, A A
Susan Palm, L A
Marilyn Pardekooper, AA AD
Paulette Peterson, AA ED AA CD







Joan Pfeiffer, AA AD
Kathy Pierce, AA ID

Betsy Pontius, AA ID
Thomas Poupard, UR PL

Holly Probst, AA ID
Nancy Reid, L A



Gerald Reifert, Jr., ARCH
Kim Rice, L A
Terry F. Rice, AA ID
Peggy Rinehart, AA ED
Sarah Robbins, AA ID

Gary G. Rogers, UR PL
Richard Russell, UR PL
Barbara Sakala, AA AD
Beth Schermerhorn, AA ID
Jeffery J. Schneberger, L A

Gale Schnell, L A
Jan Schultz, AA CR
Sheila Schuppert, AA ID
John Sexton, UR PL
Mary Jo Seymour, AA AD

Michael J. Shelton, UR PL
John Shinners, AA AD

Noreen Simpson, AA ID
Tory Sitter, AA ID

Wade Stange, ARCH
John Stark, ARCH
Brian Stebbins, L A
Sheri Stenson, AA CR

Jeffrey Stewart, ARCH
Kathleen L. Stoakes, AA ID
Stephen Sullivan, L A
Earl Swetland, L A
Margaret Thomson, UR PL

Patric Tierney, ARCH
Tracey Townsend, L A
Lynne Trapp, AA AD
Joyce Tripses, AA CR
Karen Van Meter, AA ID

Tom Vogt, ARCH
Patricia Vopat, AA CR
Geri Votroubek, AA ID
Martha Wallace, AA ID
Carol Warman, AA ED



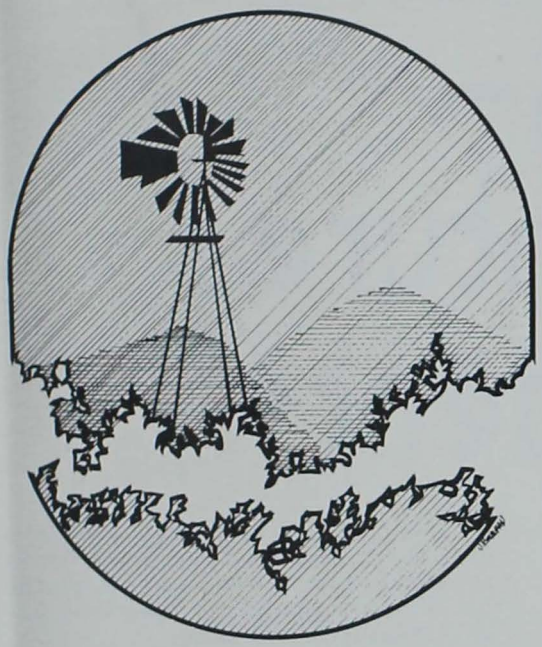












Key to Your Horizons

Ever since he was in junior high school, Rady Patton knew that he wanted to be an architect.

He got his first taste of actual experience six years ago, working with a Des Moines architecture firm. "The president was a friend of the family, so that helped a lot," he added. Randy has continued working with the firm throughout college and this year he will graduate with a degree in architecture.

His future plans involve extending his education at graduate school at Rice or Washington University in St. Louis.

Randy has been active during his four years at Iowa State. He's president of the Associate Student Chapter of The American Institute of Architects at Iowa State. He also belongs to two honorary organizations, Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, and an allied arts honorary. Randy also is active with the ISU Volunteer Service, participates on faculty committees in the architecture department and the Design Council.

"I think there should be more interaction between students and faculty, on a one to one, social basis," he said. "I've had the opportunity to get involved with the faculty because of the committees I'm on and I think students and faculty can learn from each other," he said.

Randy feels that the students at Iowa State have a very positive attitude. "The students here are positive oriented," he said. "The total atmosphere is condusive to good academic and good social life."

However, he feels that students should get more involved with current political and social issues. "As professionals we're going to be responsibile for these things," he said. "So it's important that we get involved now."

— Julie Hayden



Sara Watts, AA AD
Katie Wehnes, AA ID
Gregory A. White, AA AD
Cindy Wilson, AA ID
Nancy L. Wise, AA AD

Craig Wolterman, L A
Jack F. Wood III, ARCH
Jeannine Worthington, AA AD
Jennifer Zeh, AA ID
Mary Beth Zilis, AA ID

KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Education— joint ventures with students



One of the top priorities of the College of Education is the remodeling of its facilities. The legislature has appropriated funds to remodel the old Vet Quad, pictured above and on opposite page.
Craig Trumbo

A "free and open climate" is the ultimate goal in the College of Education. "We emphasize that the closer contact the students keep with us the better job that we can do together, jointly," Trevor Howe, Education Placement Director, said.

While working on a one-to-one basis with students, the major education courses are always less than 30 people. This allows the student and the professor to develop a closeness, Dr. Jess Beard, Elementary Education professor, said.

Not only are the students communicating more freely with the faculty, but new courses have been added to familiarize and help students get acquainted with other people. The human relations and multicultural awareness class, required by the state of Iowa, makes students aware of different cultures.

The Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program (CUTE) allows students to go into the inner cities and learn about and teach minorities and the disadvantaged.

Students are required to participate in the Involvement Program where the students go out to the public schools and observe. Also, each student does a full quarter of student teaching.



For students who don't want to teach, Howe said, hey gave them an option. "The placement office offers 24-hour service for listing vacancies in teaching and non-teaching for those going into business and ndustry," Howe said.

Once students have graduated from the College of Education, they aren't forgotten. Howe said they have a follow-up of graduates asking what they are doing and also for suggestions.

The advising system for the college is unique. There is a staff of professional advisors who work as a team. These advisors are always available and get to know the students very well.

Virgil Lagomarcino, College of Education Dean, said they had the best record of teacher placement in 1978 and that they expect it to increase. In 1977, 71 per cent of graduates got full-time teaching jobs.

This year, the College is involved in attempting to get their facilities remodeled. Lagomarcino said there is a need to remodel since, "the quality and excellence of the college lies in the hearts and minds of people. When these people use outmoded facilities, it affects their motivations adversely," he said.

— Rhonda Rathje

EDUCATION

EDUCS	Education Special
EL ED	Elementary Education
I ED	Industrial Education
L SER	Leisure Services
P E	Physical Education
P E M	Physical Education for Men



Kent Vermeer says he switched to Elementary Education so he could look forward to going to work.
Craig Trumbo

Key to Your Horizons

When Kent Vermeer first came here after graduating from high school, he majored in engineering. But before his junior year, he switched to Elementary Education. Kent decided he wasn't going to fit into an engineering job. "I wanted a job I could look forward going to," Kent said.

He's glad he made the switch, and has enjoyed Elementary Education since then. About two years ago, Kent found something he was really interested in. What he found was the "CUTE" program — Cooperative Urban Teacher Education.

CUTE involves teaching inner-city, culturally disadvantaged youths, and dealing with their special problems. Kent worked in the program from February to May of his senior year.

While at ISU, Kent got involved with intramural sports, which he considered a good way to meet people.

"I've really enjoyed participating in intramural sports," he said. Kent is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an Education honorary.

Kent would like to teach either in Iowa or the Pacific Northwestern States. But he may continue his education.

"I'm interested in juvenile law, and I may go on to law school," Kent said.

— Mark Halverson

Barbara Abele, EL ED
Pam Allen, P E SPAN
Ruth Allen, EL ED
Julie Allender, P E
Steve Amos, P E





Debbie Andrews, EL ED
Jeffrey Archer, I ED



Cheryl Arney, EL ED
Chris Attig, P E



Susan Barnes, L SER
Patricia Barr, L SER



Carol Bennett, EL ED
Carla Bevins, L SER
Louise Black, L SER
Kim Blakeslee, P E
Debra Boots, L SER



Dennis Boylan, I ED
Mary Beth Boyd, EL ED
Partricia Braun, P E
Martha Church, P E
Jay Cimburek, L SER



Sherry Cocking, EL ED
Kathleen Collier, EL ED
Diane Cook, EL ED
Janet Cook, EL ED CD
Diane Crosser, EL ED

Connie Davies, EL ED
Laurie Deur, L SER
Diane Dickson, EL ED CD
Patricia Dirks, C D
Ann Dolan, EL ED

Cynthia Downard, EL ED
Rebecca Dralle, P E
Catherine Dugan, EL ED
Becky Durand, EL ED
Joan Edwards, L SER

Carol Eich, P E
Sue Erickson, EL ED
Debra Esser, P E
Lori Hill Fiscus, EL ED
Mary Flattery, EL ED

Linda Fowler, EL ED
Karen Frantum, EL ED
Mary Jo Gatton, EL ED
Clifford Gerich, P E
Jane Gibbons, EL ED



Doonesbury





Marty Gillespie, P E
Debra Goetsch, P E
Kay Gustavson, EL ED
Kenneth Hanneman, P E
Marcia Hansen, P E

Ann Hart, EL ED
Nancy Hay, EL ED
Michael Heaton, I ED
Sharon Heck, EL ED
Julie Heimberger, EL ED

Katherine Helfrich, EL ED
Curtis Hensley, EL ED
Jane Hoffman, L SER
Kathleen Hoffman, EL ED
Terry Hoffman, L SER

Rosemary Holden, P E
Renee Holmes, EL ED
Kay Holthusen, EL ED
Susan Huber, P E
Susan Isaacson, EL ED





Kathy Johnson, L SER
Laurie Johnson, P E
Linda Hendrich Johnson, EL ED
Richard Jones, P E
Dale Junttila, I ED



Debra Karwal, EL ED
Julie Kennedy, EL ED
Sheila Kleinschmidt, EL ED
Karen Kling, EL ED
Linda Kochheiser, EL ED



Susan Koeneke, EL ED
Duane Koenen, I ED
Deborah Kretschmar, I ED
Steve Kuehl, P E
Ruthann Lach, P E



Janet Lamb, EL ED
Debra Lantz, EL ED
Diana Lee Lauterbach, EL ED
Ted Lavine, I ED
Nancy Lehmann, EL ED









Diane Lehr, T C
Lisa Lindhart, EL ED
Gayle Marie Lucchesi, L SER
Dexter A. MacBride, I ED
Marilee Marlowe, EL ED



Janet Martens, EL ED
Jane McCullough, EL ED
Marcia McGinnis, P E
Mary McKinney, EL ED
Marcia Merrick, L SER



Beth Miller, P E
Joan Miller, P E
Karen Mohr, EL ED
Toni Louise Morris, EL ED
Mary Morrison, EL ED



DeAnn Mott, EL ED
Rodney Muench, I ED
Michael Nece, I ED
Frederick Nisula, I ED
John Noel, EL ED







Laura Young says that the PAL program helped her to better relate on a one-on-one basis with a child.
Sean Baxter

Key to Your Horizons

"I love it here," Laura Young, education major said. "It's going to be hard to leave."

Laura said that through all her activities, she has met many nice people who are so willing to help, especially in the College of Education.

"The professors in the Education College give you their views that you are going to be a good teacher and that you will be a unique teacher. They let you figure it out for yourself," Laura said.

Leadership roles and volunteer jobs enabled Laura to become president of Kappa Lambda, which does service projects for children. Through this job, Laura said she got to know the dean and professors as friends.

Laura participated in an independent study of culturally disadvantaged children at a school in Des Moines during spring quarter. Laura said this gave her a view on the problems of the inner city and to also learn about them.

Through the Volunteer PAL program, Laura also learned to relate one-on-one with a child. She enjoyed watching her little boy grow, both physically and emotionally.

In the future, Laura plans on teaching in kindergarten through the sixth grade in a large school.

"As far as kids go, the opportunities are larger at a big school. The more you introduce them to, the broader and more interesting they'll be," Laura said. "Then it's the little special things that mean a lot."

— Rhonda Rathje

Kay Norman, EL ED
Barbara Olson, P E
Shelley Overman, P E
Kevin Paar, I ED



Martha Paysen, EL ED PE
Faye Perkins, P E
Chuck Perrenoud, I ED
Sheryl Petersen, EL ED
Steven Petrie, L SER





Paula Pew, P E
Jolene Pieper, P E



Terri Poppen, EL ED
Candace Propp, P E



Michael Ptack, I ED
Steven Puderbaugh, BACT



Cynthia Rippel, P E
Joyce Rodenburg, P E
Robert Rohret, I ED
Scott Rosin, P E
Greg Sage, I ED



George Sassmann, I ED
Jennifer Satre, L SER
Debra Scheffing, P E
Debra Schilling, P E
Mark Schmitt, I ED

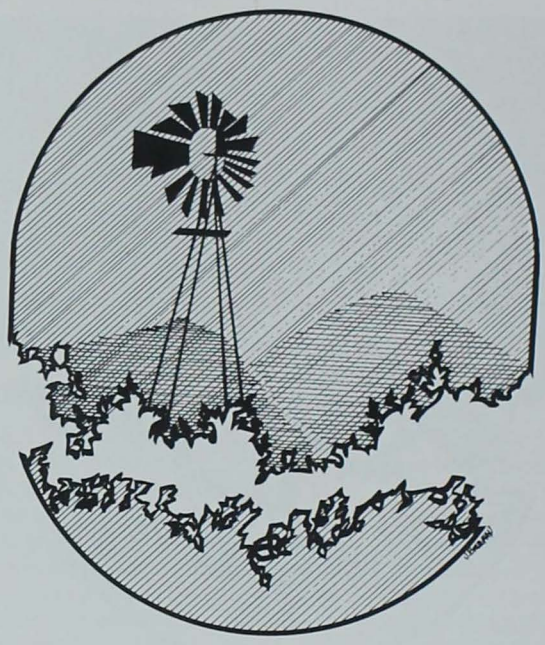


Susan Shoenhair, EL ED
Ronald Schultz, I ED
Marla Schumaker, L SER
Gail Schwenke, I ED
Jean Scott, EL ED

Debra Skellenger, EL ED
Debra Slater, EL ED P E

Barbara Smith, P E I ED
Druann Staton, EL ED

Elaine Stewart, EL ED
Morris Stole, EL ED P E









Diane Swanson, EL ED
Teresa Swanson, P E
Teri Thrall, EL ED
Roger Timm, EL ED
Jean Triplett, EL ED



Don Tripp, L SER
Annette Varnum, EL ED
Jeri Watrous, EL ED
Betty Ann Wells, P E
Daniel Welter, L SER



Richard Wheeldon, I ED
Mary Ann White, EL ED CD
Roger Wichman, I ED
Gretchen Willis, EL ED
Kimberly Wilson, EL ED





Randy Catron

Key to Your Horizons

When Michael Ptack first came from Chicago Junior College to visit a fraternity friend at ISU, he was so pleased with the university that he returned as a student. Like many, he was attracted by the excellent engineering and architecture programs and by the unbeatable campus.

Mike began as an Architecture major but was promoted by the job potential to switch to Industrial Education. I Ed allowed him to continue with his interests in architecture by taking an emphasis in graphic communication. At the same time he received a broad educational background. His classes in education itself gave Mike the opportunity to view courses and professors in a unique and objective sense.

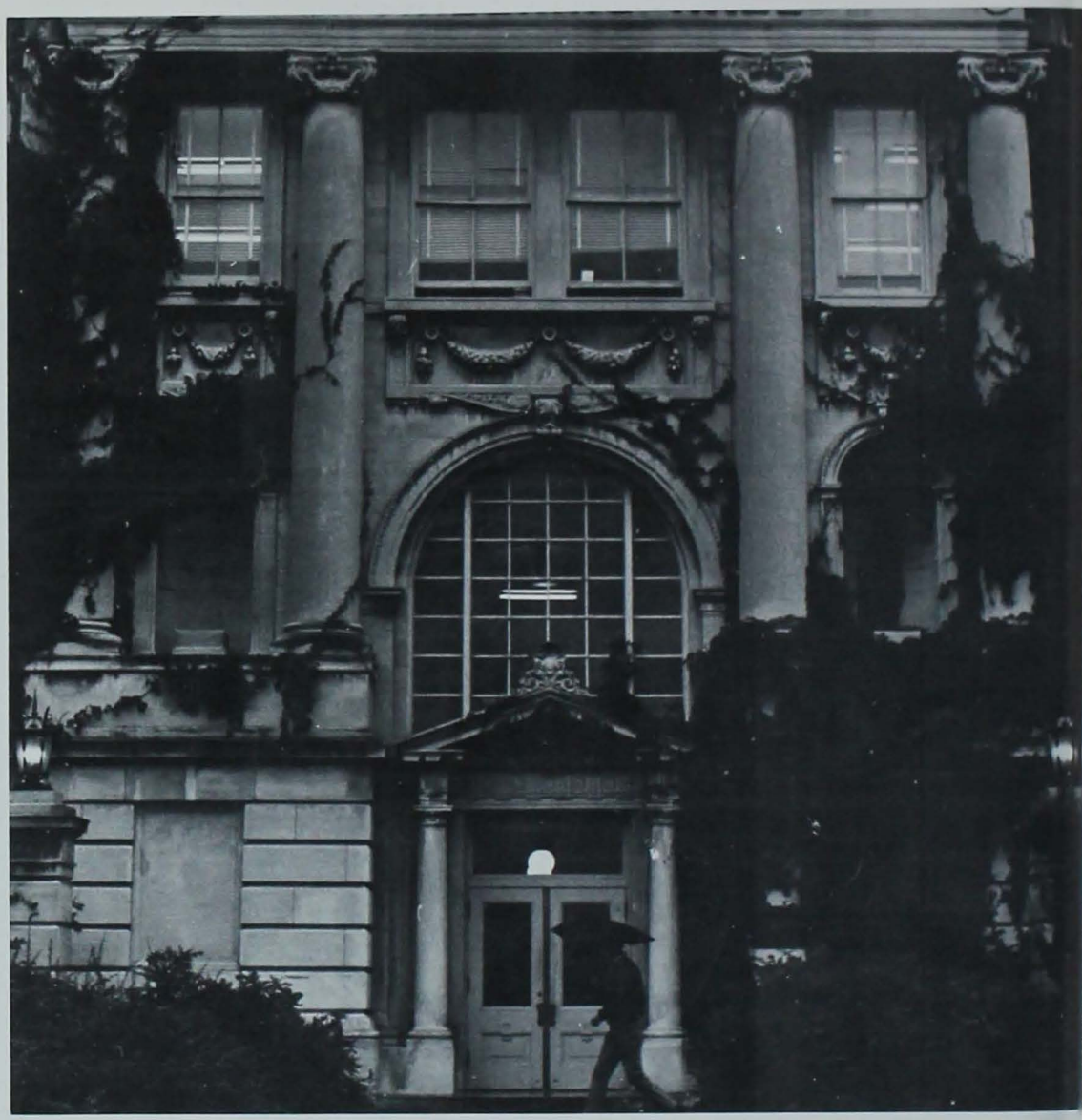
The Industrial Education program is a small department with a big future. As the job market opens more and more to vocationally skilled workers, teachers will be in great demand in the high schools and vocational technical institutes. The areas of instruction vary from carpentry to silk-screening to photography and more. Students in I Ed have the fringe benefit of forming many strong friendships in four hour a day/five day a week classes.

Mike emphasizes the diversity of his major. His education has combined theory (in the form of such classes as calculus and physics) with practical (building a complete house with Boone high school students).

— Kathy Thomas



David Winter, I ED
Carol Wood, EL ED
Barbara Wulkow, EL ED
Laura Young, EL ED
Michael Ziesmer, I ED



KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Engineering feeling crunch

ENGINEERING

AER E	Aerospace Engineering
C E	Civil Engineering
CER E	Ceramic Engineering
CH E	Chemical Engineering
CON E	Construction Engineering
CPR E	Computer Engineering
E E	Electrical Engineering
E M	Engineering Mechanics
ENGR	Engineering
ENGR S	Engineering Special
E OP	Engineering Operations
E SCI	Engineering Science
I E	Industrial Engineering
M E	Mechanical Engineering
Met E	Metallurgy (Engineering)
NUC E	Nuclear Engineering

Large increases in enrollment and the result of overcrowding in classes at all levels, is raining on more than a few student's hopes for graduation in four years.
Doug Potter

The College of Engineering is really beginning to feel the pressures of the University's increasing enrollment according to Rollie Knight, classification officer for the university.

"This problem is really getting bad," Knight said. "We had a 375 student increase over last year which is typical of what we've had since 1974."

Dean David R. Boylan said that there is an overcrowding problem resulting in some problems with scheduling, but that it shouldn't be exaggerated.

"I don't like to classify it as a problem — it's more of a concern, although we're teaching beyond capacity here."

Engineering and Sciences and Humanities are the only colleges which experienced an enrollment increase this year; all of the others experienced a decline or stayed about the same, Boylan said.

"Personal instruction is going out of the curriculum. Individuality has gone," Knight said.

"The only moves I see are away from individuality," he said. "For example, construction engineering has had to drop Con E 460, which is their senior projects course, because they don't have the faculty to teach it."

"We're backlogged and it's really hitting us in our senior level courses," Knight said. "One of the biggest problems is that often they (seniors) have to take sequential courses out of sequence."

According to Boylan, one of the major problems is that as enrollment has increased, the size of the faculty hasn't.

"Sure we're way short of faculty," he said, "we requested 16 more faculty just to meet our immediate needs — we got one instructor."

"Some students won't graduate on time because of this," he said, "and they will have to extend their programs a quarter or two."

"Over the last four years, as enrollment has increased from 2300 students to 4000, the size of the staff has only increased by about two.

"Last year we added two new curricula — Computer Engineering and Nuclear Engineering — with a first year enrollment of 210 and 62 respectively, and had no new staff increase," Knight said.

Knight said that there isn't any money for new staff positions, and on top of that, even if there were, qualified people are hard to get since salaries at ISU start at about $1200 for engineers, while $17,000 to $18,000 is the beginning rate out in the business world.

Therefore, he said the department is trying to hire people on a temporary, quarter-by-quarter basis, with very limited success.

"It's hard to get temporary people in engineering. You just don't find engineers today sitting around unemployed," Boylan said.

"We're on the top of the tidal wave," he said, "and we'll have to weather this peak, although some students will have to suffer."

"There are two ways to solve this problem — limit enrollment or get more faculty — it's that simple," Knight said.

— Doug Potter

Key to Your Horizons

Stephen Parsley left a good job, and despite social pressure from his friends, returned to school to fulfill a goal "to become a professional." He said it was the best career decision he's made.

Steve worked for several years as an industrial engineer before coming to ISU to receive his degree. His goal is to "be a professional and make a difference because of it."

Professional activities fill much of Steve's time. He is a teaching assistant responsible for conducting classes in industrial engineering computer applications and materials handling.

Steve also works at the Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS) where he is a special assistant for energy policy council contracts.

Steve belongs to a number of professional societies: MTM Association for Standards and Research, the Society of American Value Engineers and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He belongs to the national scholastic honorary fraternity Phi Kappa Phi, the national engineering honorary fraternity Tau Beta Pi and the national industrial engineering honorary fraternity Alpha Pi Mu.

In 1976 Steve received the Material Handling Institute Scholarship and a year later he received the Catt Lane-Wells engineering Scholarship.

Above all, Steve said, he is a family man. He was married in 1967. He and his wife have two children. Steve said he owes a lot to his family and if it weren't for the support of his wife, he wouldn't be where he is today.

Steve said he makes sure companies interviewing him understand that his family comes first. He prefers not to work in large industrial areas where family deterioration is common. Other than that, he said, he has no geographical preference to locate.

Steve should have no problem landing a good job. He has had offers from 23 companies to make trips to their industrial sites.

A winter quarter graduate, Steve was named Outstanding Senior, Class of 1979, in the Department of Industrial Engineering.



Steve Parsley is a special research assistant for CIRAS as well as teaching a computer course in Industrial Engineering.
Randy Catron

Steve doesn't often have spare time, but when h does he likes to participate in community an political activities. He has done some public speak ing because, he said, he "enjoys being in the lime light. I enjoy being a leader." He also enjoys play ing the piano, golf, tennis, and football.

— Pam Dru

Nasser Aboura, CE
Aliyu Abubakar, CON E
Jeffrey Ackerman, CER E ME
Saleh Alaeddin, CE
Gary Albertson, CE





Tom Albertson, CE
Joel Allen, CH E

Russell Allen, ME
Ahmet Alpdemir, CE



Maher Al-Soufi, CE
Mahmoud Al-Soufi, CE
Cindy Anderson, EL ED
Darrell Anderson, CON E
David Anderson, CON E



Doug Anderson, IE
Paul Anderson, ME
James Anglin, CE
Greg Arney, IE ME
John Arp, AG E



Irfan Aziz, EE
William Bales, CON E
David Baretich, EE
Afarinah Barirani, CPRE
Kimball Aarron, ME



John Basalyga, EE
William Bathe, CE
Monte Beery, CE
Darman Berg, EE
Mike Bierma, CE

Janis Bloome, MSE
Cynthia Bonebright, EE
Gerald Bonnstetter, CPRE
Mark Bortle, CE
Mark Boschult, CON E



Alan Brackey, CH E
Robert Branchini, ME
Dan Brennecke, CE
Lyle Bretz, AG E
Darrel Brostrom, CON E



Jody Brown, ME
Kevin Brown, AER E
Timothy Brown, AE
Craig Bruce Goettsch, CON E
Dean Burger, CE



Alan Bush
Roger Carlson, EE
Dana Carrigan, CH E
Cameron Cathey, CHE
Joe Chandler, AE



Doonesbury



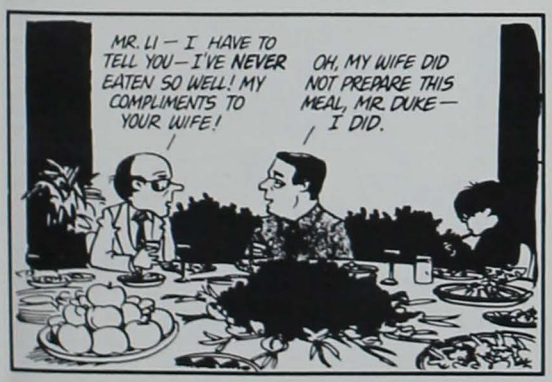


Mark Chmelar, AG E
Joseph Chody, AER E
Mark Dean Christensen, CON E
Thomas Christensen, EE
Tim Christensen, AG E

Curtis Christopher, IE
Randy Christoffersen, IE
Dennis Churchill, CON E
James Clark, EE
Steven Clark, ME

Steven Claussen, AE
Douglas Coffee, CON E
Gene Collison, CH E
John Collough, ME
Craig Connell, ME

Duane Coone, CON E
Paul Corbin, EE
Ronald Cox, AER E
Michael Crabb, EOP
Joan Cramer, CE





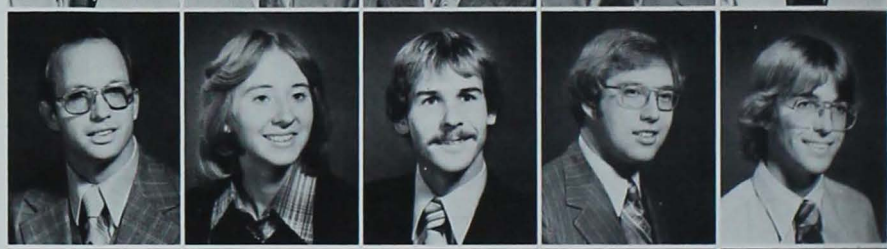
Richard Cramer, ME
Dwight Crevelt, CPRE
Robert Neil Crosby, Jr., CH E
David Curtis, CPR E
Michael Daft, IE



Edward Dahir, CH E
David Dahms, EE
Can Dang, ME
Curtis R. Danner, ME
Viggen Davidian, CE

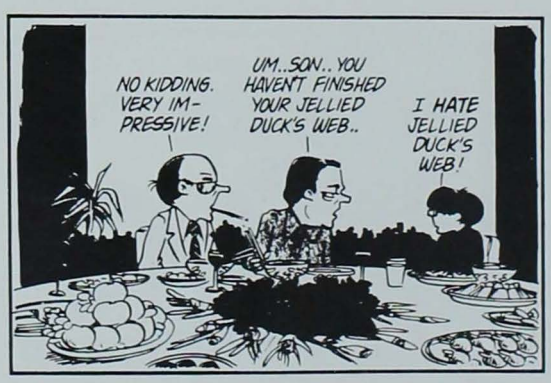


James Booth Davis, CON E
Stephanie DeBaere, IE
David Depic, CE
Todd Degner, EE
Robert DeLong, EE



Linda Demers, CH E
Jeff DenHerder, CE
Randall Derr, ME
Douglas Dolezal, AG E
Tunc Doluca, EE









Gregor Dougal, EE
Mark R. Dougherty, EE
Bryce Dreeszen, CH E
Philip Dyer, CE
Keith Egger, EE

Jeffrey Ehler, CE
William Eichman, Jr., E OP
John Fahey, IE
Clifford Fedler, AG E
Kevin Fetzer, AE

John Fischer, IE
Brad Flores, IE
Phillip Forbes, CE
Douglas Foster, ME
Paul Foxwell, E OP

Kevin Franzen, CPR E
Bruce Frederick, EE
Craig Fricke, AG E
Gary Fritz, CPR E
Krista Fritz, IE J1





Jose Garzon, ME
James Gathman, EE

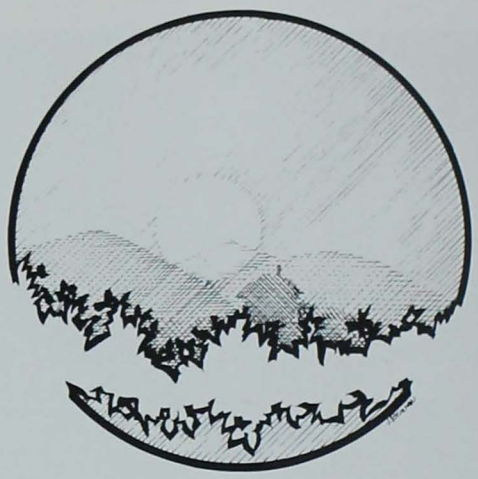
Joseph V. Gerleman, CON E
Toosi-Sani Ahmad Ghaffarian, EE

Ibrahim Ghoul, CE
Mark A. Gilbert, ME
Raymond Giroux, CON E
Mark Godar, CON E
Ted Grabau, MET E

Patrick J. Grablin, CON E
Jon Grobeck, EE
Jerry Groth, CE
Dawn Guldberg, IE
John Guthrey, MET E

Joseph Haas, IE
Henry Hage, ME
Erkan Hakimcan, CHE
Farid Hamad, CE
William Hanley, ME

Jeffry Hansen, IE R
Richard Hanson CER E
Pamela Harman, CON E
Scott Hart, E OP
Kirk Hartung, I E



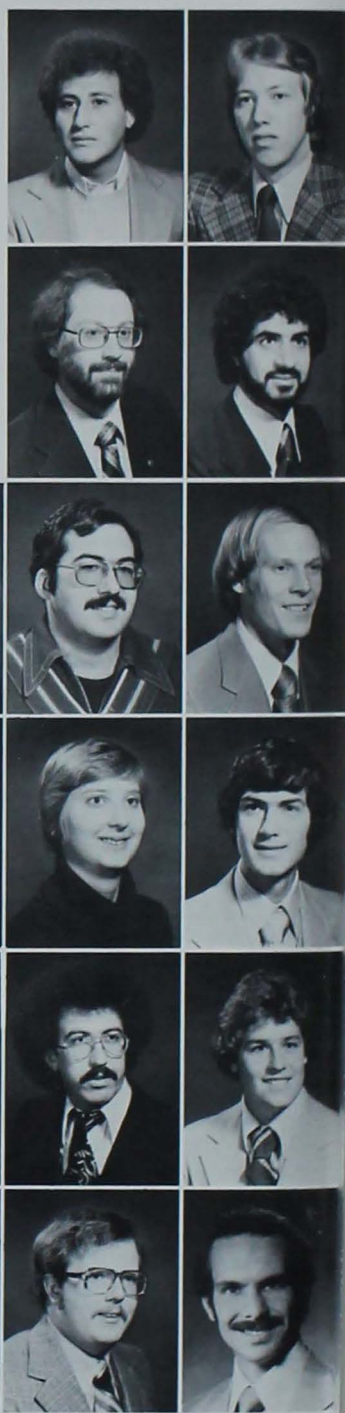




Photo by Dick Bruce

Key to Your Horizons

One ISU construction engineering senior doesn't want to just be part of the crowd. Brett Nuckolls said, "I don't want to be in a company where I'm one in 20 guys doing the same thing."

Instead, Brett would rather work for a small contractor. This presents difficulties since usually only the large firms send their representatives to interview on campus.

Brett hopes to find a job through his contacts in AGC, Association of General Contractors. The Iowa group includes contractors from large and small companies, professors and students.

The contractors give engineering seminars on aspects of the field and employment opportunities. For the past two years Brett has received a $500 scholarship from the organization.

He planned to use his spring break writing letters to owners of small corporations. "I'm going to have to show I'm interested in them," Brett said.

He said that ISU graduates in construction engineering receive job offers from all over the country. "My advisor warned me to not take the first job offer I got," he said. His advisor feels that graduates often accept their first job offer out of relief and are unhappy about it later.

Brett would like to eventually become involved in management, however, he doesn't believe that it is necessary to have a master's degree to do so. He said that the curriculum for undergraduate construction engineers is management oriented.

Secondly, Brett said, "I think that the two years I could get in field experience are more important than a master's degree."

Brett has worked on construction in the summer during high school and throughout college. "The experience means the difference in starting pay for the graduate," he said.

— Nancy Carver



Robert Harvey, ME
Stephen Hauser, CON E
Majid Havaei, CE
Keith Hemphill, AG E
Edward Hendrickson, CON E

William D. Heston, CON E
Michael Hilby, ME
Syd Hobbs, CON E
Vincent Hoellerich, CH E
Daniel Holderness, CE

Mark Hollinrake, AE
Eric Horlyk, CON E
John Houselog, CE
Paul Hruska, ME
James Hyre, CE

David Israel, AG E
Alexander Irvine, CH E
Douglas Iverson, CE
Thomas Jacobson, CE
Mark Jensen, E OP

Daniel Johnson, CE
Steven Johnson, CON E
Craig Johnstone, CE
Hassan Jurdi, ME
Greg Kammarmeyer, AE

Richard Kane, ME
Hengamethi Karimi, NUC E
Sharon Kendall, EE
Kathleen Keough, IE
Randy Kesterson, IE



Doonesbury





Keith Kirchner, CE
John Kittelson, AG E
Robert Kling, CH E
David Klinge, CE
Paul Kennrady, ME

Bryan Kromray, ME
George A. Krug, Jr., ME
Brian Kruse, CH E
Patty Kupka, CE
Fred Kurth, CE

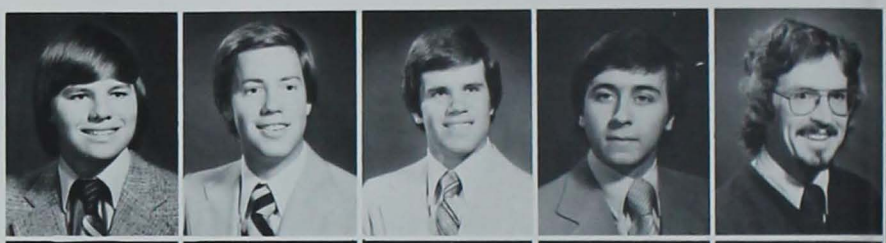
Kenneth Kuyper, EE
Jenean Larsen, CHE
Gary Laski, ARCH
Brian Lee, AER E
Robert Leeper, CE

Anita Lehmann, ARCH
Tet-Chi Liew, EE
Chiu-fen Joyce Lin, EE
Michael Lind, ME
David Little, CH E





Scott Lloyd, E OP
Harry Lockwood, E OP
Gary Loes, EE
Jon Lofquist, EE
Henry Logan, ME



Jeffrey Lorenzen, CON E
John Lorimor, ME
Jerry Ludwig, CON E
Holmes Lundt, EE
Dean Mallie, AG E



Donald Lynn, EE
Cesar Marciales, AER E
Dan Marsh, CH E
Thomas Marsh, IE
Steve Marten, CH E



Gregory Martin, CON E
Tani Maruyama, CH E
William K. McAfee, CPR E
Robert McFarland, EE
Karen Meinert, CPR E







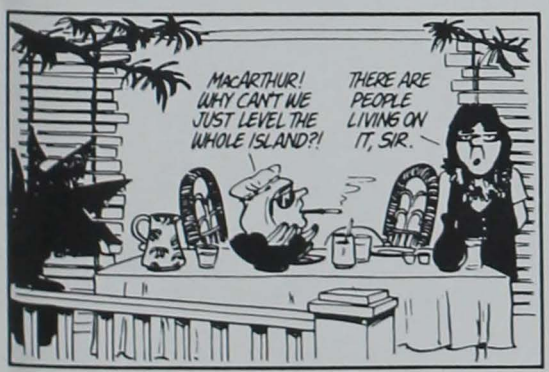


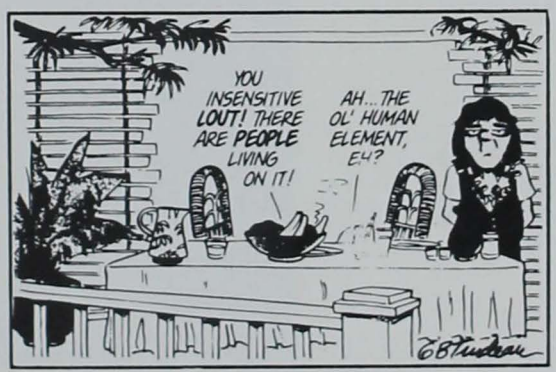
Jeffery Meline, ME
Daniel Merrit, CE
Joseph S. Messer, AG E
Ted Messer, CH E
Karen Meyer, CH E

Kent Miller, CE
Mohammad Mismar, EE
Thomas Mitton, CONE
Mohammad Omran, CH E
Elaine Moore, E OP

Kenneth Moss, EE
Curtis Mracek, AER E
Susan Musgrove, CE
George Najm, CE
Elise Nelson, EE

John R. Nelson, EE
Richard Neuroth, EE
James Newhouse, AG E
Tan Nguyen, EE
Randall E. Nielsen, E OP





John E. Nish, CER E
Gary O'Brien, IE
Daniel Ohman, CE
Mohammad Omran Hasan, CH E
Terrence O'Neill, ME

Adnav Ozakyol, NUC E
Stephen Parsley, IE
Ronald Paulson, CH E
Mark Perry, ME
Jeffery Peters, EE

Kathryn Peters, IE
Joel Peterson, ME
Richard Peterson, E SCI
Anthony Pigneri, CH E
Timothy Pleggenkuhle, CH E

Robert Pollet, CH E
Brian Pospichal, ME
Gary J. Prescott, CON E
Donald Pruitt, CH E
Thomas Quealy, EE

James Rainforth, CON E
Craig M. Rasmussen, CH E
Paul S. Raymond, CE
Jeffrey Rebholtz, AER E
Marsha Redlinger, IE

Maureen Reed, CE
Craig Ried, CE
Geralyn Reinart, CE
Angel Rekemeyer, MET E
Kurt Rentel, EE





Key to Your Horizons

Brian Perry would someday like to obtain a Ph.D. in aerospace engineering and become a space shuttle mission specialist astronaut. But, for right now, he has been content with taking an active part in the engineering college.

In 1977, he signed up to serve on the Central Committee for Engineering Week, and in 1978, stayed on to serve as co-chairman of the annual event. "I was tired of watching others do everything," he explained. "I wanted to do something."

Engineering Week is a student run, student organized event with the main purpose of acquainting non-engineering students with the different aspects of the college. Some of the features of the 1978 week included displays brought in by a record 31 different industrial displayers, a backgammon tournament, a new car display, and a calculator contest in which contestants were given a complex problem and timed on how long it took them to get a correct answer.

On of the main features of the week was the presentation of "outstanding senior" award in each category of engineering. Brian was the recipient of the award in the aerospace engineering division.

Brian added that the week also served to bring the engineering students together. As co-chairman, Brian's job was to oversee all the planning for the week, provide guidance for the Central Committee, and serve as the engineering counsel representative.

Besides Engineering Week, Brian is active with the national aerospace honorary, Sigma Gamma Tau, and served as its vice-president. The aerospace program itself kept him busy, too.

"Currently," stated Brian, "engineering needs to be extended to a five-year program. It's tough for the first couple of years, but you just have to be patient and things will begin to fall into place."

— JoDee Sennert



Craig Ried, CE
Carroll Ringelestein, CE
Steve Roederer, EE
Curt S. Rogers, EE
Javier C. G. Romeu, IE

Robert Ruehling, AER E
Bryan Ruggles, CH E
Keith Ruhland, CON E
Kenneth Rust, EE
Said Sadeghi, EE

Mahammad Salman, CH E
Steven Sasaki, CE
Paul Schafbuch, E SCI



Melinda Schaub, IE
Gary Scheer, CH E
Mark E. Schlueter, MET E
Rick Schmid, CE



Stuart Schmitz, CH E
Donald Schroeder, EE
Terence Schroeder, ME
Richard Schuldt, CH E
Daniel Schuster, CON E



Jerry Seemann, CE
Jamal Shaarbaf, CE
Jim Shahan, AG E
Steven Shank, CH E
Masao Shimoji, EE



Hamid Shirani, CE
Kent J. Schumacher, MET E
Duane L. Siegfried, CE
Mark Sieverding, EE
Peter Welin, CON E



Michael Sikorski, CON E
Nathan Skjerseth, ME
Karen Smith, CH E
Michael Smith, IE
Timothy Smith, CH E





Larry G. Snell, ME
Cheryl Spaans, IE



Thomas Spear, EE
John Spohnheimer, E SCI



Russel Stammer, CE
Donald Stark, CON E



Rodney Steffen, EE
David Steinke, ME
Mark Sterling, CE
Mark Stevens, E SCI
Dean Stillmunkes, AG E



Robert Straw, IE
Joseph Sullivan, IE ME
David A. Sunday, ME
Todd Sutton, E OP
Tamir Pinhas, IE



Yuk Pui Tang, AER E
Michael Teply, NUC E
Raymond Thom, E SCI
James Thomsen, EE
Craig Tieck, CON E

Key to Your Horizons

July 1, 1978 marked the official recognition of the Nuclear Engineering program for undergraduate study at ISU, and as of spring quarter, Peter Werp will be one of the first graduates of the new program.

Enrolled in Engineering Operations for his first three years of study, Peter was able to satisfy most of the requirements of Nuclear Engineering and make the switch officially during fall quarter of 1978, after which he completed filling the remaining requirements.

"The only thing wrong with nuclear engineering has really nothing to do with the structure of the program," Peter said, "I think it's more of a flaw in society. People tend to fear nuclear engineering because they feel it's a hazardous to your health."

The Nuclear Engineering program is looking in to how justified this belief is and Peter has done his part by belonging to the American Nuclear Society, and working for the Nuclear Safety Research Group which is a project of the Engineering College geared towards studying human reliability in a nuclear environment.

One thing which Peter feels makes the Nuclear Engineering program special is the fact that the students have access to a nuclear reactor.

"In a sense, the undergraduate students are learning on graduate equipment and learning graduate level material," he said. He also said that most of the professors for Nuclear Engineering are graduate professors.

During the 1978 Engineer's Week, Peter was named the "outstanding engineering senior" in the field of nuclear engineering, and during the summer of 1978 was granted a government sponsored internship in Richland, Washington as a NORCUS trainee. Because of the training in Washington, Peter stated that he felt he had gained experience in working with nuclear equipment that would greatly enhance his career. He also explained that his ability to believe that the models made representing matter work will aid him in his career. "The concepts are somewhat intangible," he said, "and you always have to remember that and be able to live with it."



Peter Werp was named outstanding senior in the Nuclear Engineering Department this year.
Sue Deppe

Lee Judson Tippe, CE
Mark Torczynski, EE
James Trchka, EE
Steven Tritsch, CE



Randy Van Aartsen, ME
Neil Van Gundy, ME
Dan Veerhusen, ME
Stephen Venghaus, IE
Larry Visser, CER E





Jeffery Von Ahnen, ME
Donald Vosberg, EE

Jan Wagoner, AER E
David Ward, CH E



James Washburn, CON E
John Wehrmacher, EE
Rick Weidner, AER E
Charles Wellman, CE
Alan Werhane, ME



Peter Werp, NUC E
Mark Westergard, CE
Gary Wiedemeier, EE
Brian J. Williamson, CON E
S. Brandt Williamson, CON E



Karen Willis, CE
David Willmott, CE
Dana Wilmot, ME
Don Winter, EE
Wesley Winterrink, CE



Mark D. Witte, CE
Richard Wohlers, ME
Diane Wolters, EE
Debra Yankey, EE
Nabil Zard Abou-Jaoude, CE

HOME ECONOMICS

C D ..... Child Development
F E ..... Family Environment
F N ..... Food and Nutrition
FN CN ..... Community Nutrition (Food and Nutrition)
FN D ..... Dietetics (Food and Nutrition)
FN FS ..... Food Science (Food and Nutrition)
FN RS ... Related Science (Food and Nutrition)
H EC ..... Home Economics
H ECS ..... Home Economics Special
H ED ..... Home Economics Education
HE IS ..... Home Economics for International Studies
H JL ..... Home Economics Journalism
IMFA ..... College and Food Housing Administration
I MGT ..... Institution Management
IM HR ..... Restaurant and Hotel Management
IM SF ..... School Food Service
T C ..... Textiles and Clothing
TC RS .. Related Science (Textiles and Clothing)

Children of kindergarten age play during recess period in Lab C in the Child Development building. This is where teachers-to-be get experience.
Doug Potter



KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Home ec— emphasis on daily living

Meeting and fulfilling the needs of students is a primary concern for the College of Home Economics, according to Ruth Deacon, Dean of the college.

"We make direct and indirect contributions to their daily living. We prepare them to meet their individual and family needs," Deacon said.

From the start of the student's freshman year, the college of home economics helps students get what they want.

"Through our advising system, we encourage continuing relations between students and faculty. We are trying to create a sense of concern," Deacon said.

The home economics department helps students by making the employer aware of their potential. Career Day is an example of this.

Career Day helps the guidance counselors and employers broaden their understanding of what the students actually do.

Julia Anderson, assistant dean for the college, said that for Career Day, employers come in and conduct actual interviews with the students. "This helps students try to determine what they want to do," she said.

The college also has a careers placement program. Dr. Lois Meerdink, head of this department, said they provide opportunities and information on jobs and career placement.

"Placement of those seeking jobs is very good," Anderson said, "despite the fact that the bulk of our students is women. Females are not as flexible as men in the job market. However, the more adaptable the student is the better," she said.

In 1978, employment placement in home economics was ninety-plus per cent, Anderson said.

Alumni can be very useful in job placement, according to Meerdink.

"Through contact with the office more job opportunities can be seen. The constant feedback from the job world helps the office direct students in their future plans," Meerdink said.

Not only does the college of home economics offer help in the way of the students' futures, but students also can and are urged to participate in a practicum. This field experience is an enrichment program to get the student more involved.

Deacon said there is a broad range of jobs available for the practicums. Students can work in child care centers, nursery schools, a social agency, housing developments for family environment, and dietetic programs in hospitals and food service institutions.

"The practicum enables the student to move into a professional situation with a sense of having an orientation to the professional role," Deacon said.

— Rhonda Rathje



Mary Jo says she has never taken a Child Development course she didn't think was worth it.
Frank DeVaul

Key to Your Horizons

Student teaching a quarter helped Mary Jo Eckert choose her future career.

Eckert's child development major qualified her to teach either nursery school, day care children or kindergarten.

But, she wasn't sold on teaching kindergarten until after she student taught at St. Ceclia this fall. Eckert chose kindergarten because she liked the structured atmosphere over the looser teaching methods of day care children. Her day care experience came from working in the ISU child development labs.

Eckert praised the department for its student teaching opportunities and for the close friendly contacts students have with professors. "Iowa State has always seemed like home to me," she said.

Belonging to Omicron Nu, the Home Economics honorary, also helped her make her career decision, she said. "I learned about other jobs in my major field and had a chance to talk to professionals through Omicron Nu."

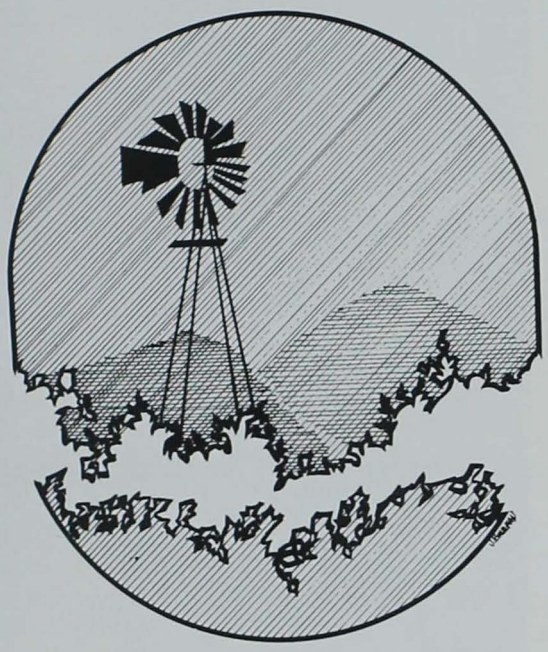
Eckert feels her education here has been meaningful. "Other students feel classes are a waste of time, but I've never taken a child development class that wasn't worth it," she said.

— Sally Burmester

Luanne Ahrens, F E
Nancy Alsager, T C
Alice Andersen, H ED
Jill Anderson, F E
Sue Arthur, H ED







Brenda Auxier, H ED F E
Darcy Bachtell, C D

Sally Barker, H ED
Geri Sue Bartels, F E

Laurie Beja, T C
Donna Beane, H ED



Joyce Binning, H ED
Rachel Bishop, I MGT
Teresa Block, H ED
Cynthia Bloomer, FN RS
Ruth Bran, H ED SPAN

Lori Brandt, T C H ED
Jeanne Brasch, F E
Martha Breuer, F N
Brenda Brink, H ED
Jane Brunkan, AA AD

Karen Brummel, C D
Norene Buch, H ED
Kendall A. Buckley, FN FS
Jean Buck, C D
Cynthia Buescher, FN FS

Donna Burgess, F E
Betty Buxton, H JL
Marilyn Campbell, H ED
Debra Carlson, FN FS
Ronda Carlson, F E



Sharon Case, F N
Donna Christensen, H JL
Elizabeth Clark, F E
Kathy Clatt, T C
Holly Ann Clemens, T C



Ruth Coble, F E
Deborah Colton, H ED
Cathy Cooley, C D
Leanne Coulter, F N
Debra Craigmile, C D



Lorie Cummings, T C
Sheryl Davison, H ED
Nancy DeGood, T C
Teri Jo Delf, H ED
DeAnn DeLong, H ED



Doonesbury





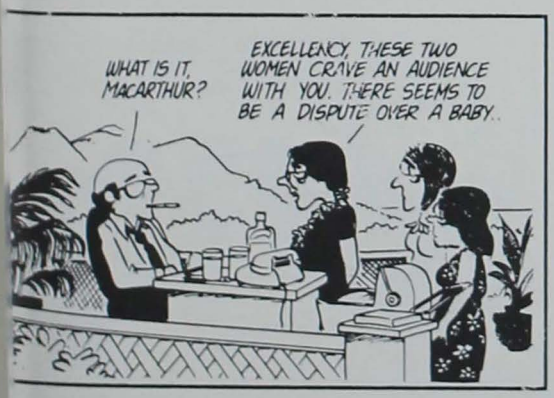


Cindy DeNeve, C D
Theresa Derry, F E
Janice Dewey, F E
Karol DeWulf, H JL
Nancy Dickey, T C

Brenda Dobson, F N
Berleen Dostal, H ED
Laura Dostal, F E
Gayle Lynn Ducommun, H ED
Renee M. Durbula, T C

Elizabeth Durspek, T C
Denise Ebert, F E
Rachelle Eckerman, C D
Susan Eckert, H JL
Barbara J. Edmonds, F N

Linda Ann Ekenberg, T C
Kathy Erlemeier, H ED
Lorine Etheridge, T C
Beth Evans, C D
Kathi Evans, FN D





Sandy Evers, H ED
Ruth Eversman, F E
Susan Farley, T C
Debra Firicham, F E
Rebecca Frederick, C D



Lou Freeman, C D F E
Patricia Frischmeyer, F E
LeAnn Frils, H ED
Glenda Gade, C D
Susan Gaffney, H ED



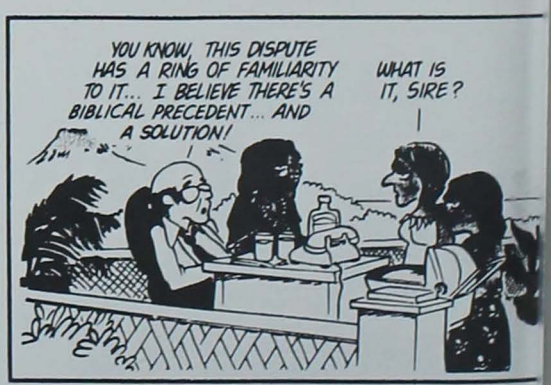
Bianca Garzon, F TCH
Janette Garvin, F E
Barbara Geske, F N
Donna Godar, H ED
Lisa Goldsmith, C D



Tabitha Gottschalk, T C
Debra Grabner, F E
Dona Gray, T C
Teresa Groehn, T C
Cynthia Groff, F E

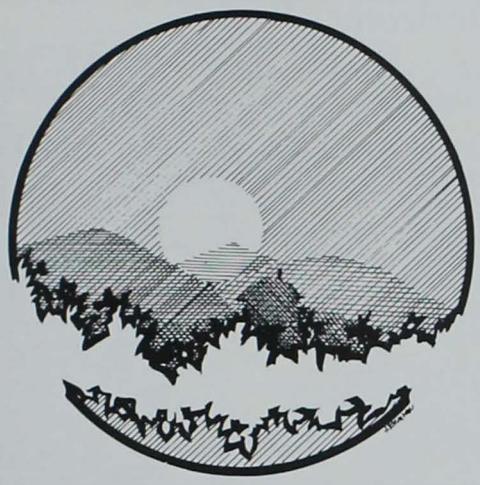












Kathy Groth, H ED
Suzanne Grover, T C

Sandy J. Guy, H ED
Gayla Lynn Hadley, FE CS



Pamela Hammer, F E
Tracey Halvorson, H ED
Jill Handley, C D
Karen Hansen, C D
Emily C. Harms, F E



Karoleen Harryman, C D
Kathleen Harryman, F E
Linda Hartzer, T C
Sandra Harwood, F N
Laura Hedgepeth, T C





Key to Your Horizons

Do many seniors actually know where they're headed after college? The indecision can be frustrating.

In that respect, Karol DeWulf has been fortunate. Karol hasn't changed her goals since high school. She decided in high school to aim her career towards her major, home economics work for a publication such as Better Homes and Gardens.

Karol chose Iowa State University for its excellent program in Home Economics Journalism. Her emphasis is in interior design and family environment.

During the summer of 1978, she got some first-hand experience working as an editorial intern in the Furnishing Design Department of . . . yes, Better Homes and Gardens!

In addition to her re-writing, proofreading, editing, research, and writing tasks, she attended several of the magazines business meetings.

"The job really reinforced my future goals," Karol said. "I know more specifically what I want to do now."

At ISU, Karol has served on the Home Economics Advisory Council, and as editor, copywriter and copyeditor, for *OUTLOOK,* a Home Economics magazine published quarterly. Karol was also a member of the Home Ec honorary Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Senior Honor Society of Cardinal Key.

— *Mark Halverson*



Karol DeWulf's main goal is to work for a publication such as Better Homes and Gardens.
Randy Catron

Sandra Heideman, FN D FN CN
Joan Annette Heikens, T C
Leslie Heitman, AA ID
Julie Hensley, C D



Denise Herrington, F E
Diane Higgins, C D
Jeanne Hill, T C
Gail Hissong, C D
Diane Hoffman, F N





Sarah Hogan, C D
Carol Honold, F E



Cindy Hurley, F N
Cheryl A. Jacobs, T C



Lynn Jeffers, FN FS
Karla Jensen, FN D



Carol Lynn Johnson, H ED
Joan Johnson, T C
Luann Johnson, C D
Barbara Jones, T C
Shirley Jones, F E



Susan Jordan, FN D
Julie Kadrmas, FN D
Hiroshi Kajiwara, F TCH
Patricia Kelly, C D
Eunice Kempers, T C

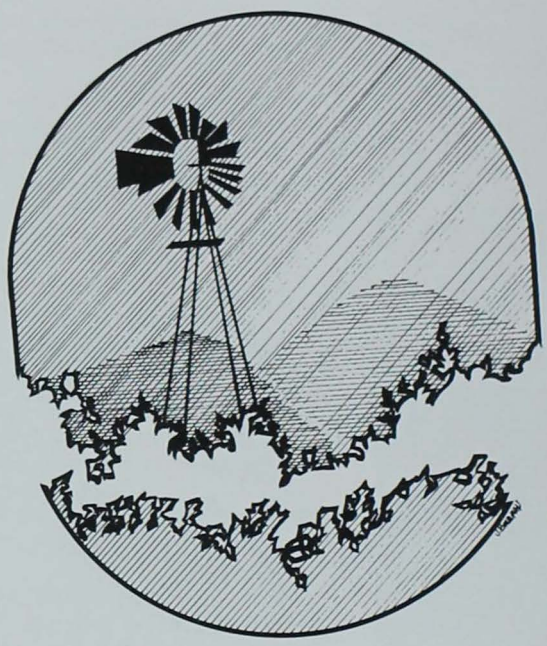


Karen Kennelly, F E
Kala Kerns, H ED
Julie Kjolhede, F E
Jayne Kluever, H ED
Gary Koenig, FN CN

Debra Krampe, C D
Cynthia Kress, T C

Robyn Kreuer, T C
Kristy K. Krupicka, H JL

K'Lynn Kuehl, T C
Karalyn Kuhns, FN D





Becky Laverty, H EC
Eileen Lewis, H ED
Lynn Lewis, FN CN FN RS
Ruth Liberio, I MGT
Elizabeth Lien, C D



Joan Livengood, F E
Robert B. Luecke, I MGT
Roxanne Luhring, C D
Leslie Mangas, T C
Kellene Mart, FN D



Julie Martin, FN D FN CN
Ruth Mattke, T C
Kim Maynes, H ED
Robin McCleary, T C
Joanne McClure, F E





Randy Catron

Key to Your Horizons

Tracey Halvorson wants to teach consumer economics to high school students because she feels it's necessary for people to be aware of what's happening around them.

Tracey is a Home Economics Education major with a special emphasis in consumer awareness. She also has a background in clothing, nutrition, housing and other basic areas of Home Ec.

Tracey got interested in Home Ec during high school because she had an excellent Home Ec teacher who was an ISU grad.

Tracey developed an emphasis on the consumer end of it after living with politically active parents.

Her family owns an insurance and real estate company in Monona, Iowa. And her father is presently the majority leader in the Iowa House of Representatives. Tracey hopes to get into some form of government or legislative process one day.

Tracey said she hopes to stimulate her students to be interested in the day-to-day aspects of living in our market economy in such areas as knowledge of consumer protection agencies, comparison shopping and basic home management of economics.

"I'd like to relate to students that they're living in this society every day of their lives and they need to be aware of what's going on around them and understand how they can be economical consumers," Tracey said.

She said she will also be qualified to teach the family living side of Home Ec which deals with goal definition, morals, marriage and realistic attitudes toward parenting and learning about yourself and others.

Tracey said she has really gotten a lot out of ISU. She thinks it has an excellent Home Ec. department with a lot of resources available to students. "You can take courses in just about anything you're interested in and that's really valuable," she said.

Tracey said she really appreciates the education she has gotten at ISU.

Her major goal after finding a teaching job in a large metropolitan school is to get involved in community and student activities. Then one day she may look into politics.

"I think teaching will really be worth the work I put into it when I see the kids come out of school knowing that the things I taught them are going to help them when they're out on their own."

— Marla Glenn



Gayle L. McEowen, T C
Peggy McKevitt, T C
Laura McLaughlin, C D F E
Raena McNeece, F E
Tamara Mercer, H ED

Marilyn Millard, C D
Kim Miller, T C
LuAnn Miller, F E
Lynne Miller, F N
Robin Miller, T C



Sandra Miller, H ED
Ann Moeller, C D
Julie Mommsen, H ED
Joyce Moore, H ED
Sandra Morrow, I MGT



Julia Mossberg, H ED F E
Sheri Mourlam, C D
Judy Mueller, F N
Jean Muether, FE FS
Janet Mullen, FE CS

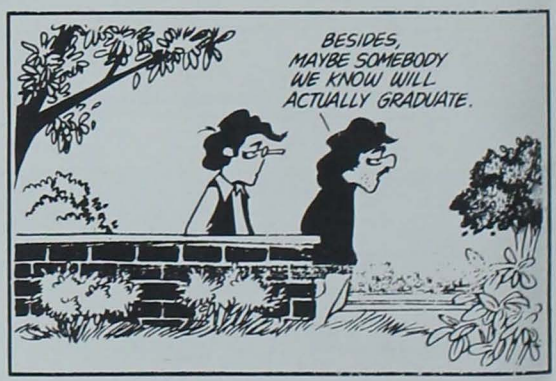


Bobbie Munson, T C
Susan Murray, FN D
Doreen Myres, FN CN
Betty Jo Naglich, F C
Michelle Nees, C D



Doonesbury









Carol Nelson, C D
Cathy Nelson, H EC

Marnette Nelson, T C
Nancy Nelson, C D



Merritt H. Newton III, I MGT
Becky Nielson, C D
Pamela Kay Nielsen, H ED
Paulette Nielsen, H ED
Lauri Olson, FN RS

Jane Orness, FN D
Kathleen Pedersen, H ED
Cynthia Pepper, FN D
Linda Petersen, T C
Vicki Petersma, I MGT





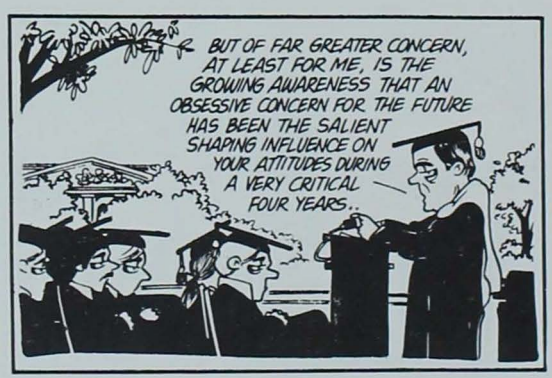
Christine Peterson, T C
Karyl Paterson, H ED
Diane Plaisted, T C
Julit Potratz, C D
Denise Powell, F N

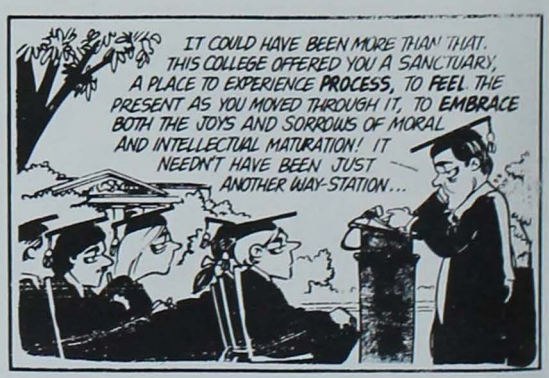
Katherine Rainey, FN D
Jean Recker, H ED
Julie Recker, F E
Susan Reinhart, I MGT
Mary Remmes, F N

Wendy Richards, T C
Kay A. Richardson, H ED
Kelly Riggan, T C
Lynn Roberts, T C
Lori Robinson, H EC

Mary Ann Ryan, F E
Patricia N. Said, T C
Deborah E. Sandahl, T C
Janet Sanderson, H JL
Annette Schaefer, FN D









Sharon Schmidt, F E
Jane Schnepel, F E
Deborah Schoon, F E
Janice Sellegren, C D
Margaret Sevcik, H ED

Jean Sherwood, T C
Kim Siebrecht, T C F E
Julie Sitikas, FN D
Laurinda Smith, F E
Gay Ellen Soucek, I ST

Traci Spooner, FE FS
Penny Steffensmeier, FN D
Jeffrey Steinhart, T C
Linda Sullivan, H ED
Ann Swenson, H ED

Kathleen Tack, FN CN
Dorothy Tapke, T C
Cynthia Taylor, F E
Teresa Thalacker, FE CS
Barb Tharnish, C D





Key to Your Horizons

"It's four years I don't think I'd trade."

That's how Donna Van Wyk, a home economics education major, looks at her experiences at Iowa State.

Donna said she often tired of all the hassles of college life but she's learned a great deal.

Donna said she'd like to teach home economics in a high school and coach track or basketball. After about five years of teaching, Donna said she'd also like to go to graduate school.

Because Iowa State's education requirements are higher than those required to get a teaching certificate in Iowa, Donna said she's optimistic about the job field.

"Teaching is a shaky field right now but I feel confident. My coaching will help," she said.

One of her professional concerns, she said is the image of the home economics education field. "I'd like to change the image of home ec teaching. People have a real stereotype of home ec teachers. They're seen as perfectionists in cooking and cleaning,"she said. "But they are not. They are people just like everybody else."

Donna's extracurricular activities include being a member of the Home Ec Club and of Tomahawk, the residence hall honorary. She was the secretary for the Dairy Science Club and vice-president of Phi Epsilon Omicron, the home ec ed honorary. Donna was also active in intramural sports and was the Resident Assistant for Harwood House in Lyon Hall.

— Anita Schmitt



Donna Van Wyk, a home economics education major was also active as Resident Assistant for Harwood House in Lyon Hall.
Susan Miller

Gayle L. Timmer, F E
Kathy Tubbesing, F E
Tracy Turk, F E
Donna Van Wyk, H ED
Karen Veerhusen, C D





Elizabeth Venner, H ED



Shevawn Walgrave, T C



Julie Weatherby, CD EL ED



Vicki Westergard, H ED
Renee Weymiller, I MGT
Lorrie Whitaker, C D EL ED
Rebecca Wilcken, C D
Julie Williams, FE CS



Sue Williamson, T C
Susan Wolf-Tank, T C
Elizabeth Wray, H JL
Nancy Wulfekuhle, I MGT



Carol Youngers, I MGT
Laurie Zickert, T C
Cynthia Ziesman, TC

Warren Dolphin, associate professor of zoology and director of the biology program, is currently working on new teaching methods for large lectures, called Phase Achievement System (PAS).

"It involves testing outside of class, with the course being divided into seven testing units. The student must pass seven units to pass the course, and he can't place them in just any order," he explained.

During this time the lecture is going on at a regular pace.

"And finally, the student can retake tests if he flunked one, or he can try again for a better grade."

Dolphin is currently using this method in three courses — Biology 101 and 103, and Zoology 155. He personally handles curriculum development for Biology 101, but Dr. Yola Forbes handles it for Zoology 155, and Dr. Lawrence Mitchell does for Biology 103.

He says they have found that students study more for this course and that's why they are smarter, despite criticism that test retakes raise the grading scale deproportionately.

"Teaching is what I'm in, not grading," he said. "We don't give all A's in this system, people do fail.

"We do give more A's than B's but the feedback is encouraging. Students who took the courses a few quarters back will stop me and say, I learned a lot.

Dolphin said this program is meant to help two kinds of students — those with poor science backgrounds and apptitude, and those with high test anxiety.

Another program he's working on is Self-Paced Instruction as a supplement to, not a replacement for, lectures, he said.

He said they produced 130 video tape cassettes on lectures and some advanced topics and bought 35 VTR machines for the library, along with eleven copies of all tapes.

These tapes have the content of the lecture with

KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

S+h moving toward a more student

This year, the College of Sciences and Humanities is moving much closer to gearing its degree programs and curriculum toward a greater student emphasis.

"The trend is toward a greater emphasis on more individualized instruction," Dean Wallace A. Russell said.

Included in this are new developments in the honors program. Special education possibilities to enrich the more advanced student include taking an individual study course in depth, in one subject area for up to twelve credits per quarter, Russell said.

For the student who isn't quite as prepared as the average student upon coming to the university, much work is being done in the English and math departments. "An example is English 103, which is structured for students who aren't ready to enter 104 or 105," Russell said.

Russell said that a $250,000 grant was recently awarded to Warren Dolphin, a zoology professor, to further develop his individualized instruction methods. These methods include video taped lectures and exams to be taken at the students own pace, with credit given when he completes the course work, Russell said.

Quite a bit of work is being done in the area of majors, Russell said. For students who are undecided, S&H 100 is a course in which they may study the range of majors available and how they relate to career goals.

Individual majors can be obtained if none of the 35 areas with programs is quite right. "There are some students doing this right now, but not a lot," Russell said.

Russell said that a career development series of thirty-minute video tape cassettes, relating jobs with career opportunities is being worked on right now. "This is for students who say, 'What can I do with it?' "

"Eventually we hope to get all 35 majors in the can," he said.

Russell also said he thinks the trend is toward a more structured curriculum. "We owe it to the student to give some kind of structure," Russell said.

In line with this Russell said the trend is toward fewer survey type introductory courses, and toward courses that explore a discipline's methods of obtaining knowledge through studying a part of the discipline in depth.

"Einstein said, 'An education is what you have after you've forgotten all you have learned,' " Russell said.

— Doug Potter

better audio visuals due to the better production taping provides, he said.

"For one of the advanced tapes we showed how anerobic respiration applied to brewing beer, and had a Budweiser demo tape included," Dolphin said.

He said that last year they had over 33,000 "free-will" uses of these tapes.

And he said that as with PAS, students do better — not just the better ones, but all across the board — if they use the TV.

All of this work was funded by a $270,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, along with ISU monies for equipment maintenance taping at WOI, and library distribution of VTR tapes, amounting to about $200,000.

Dolphin said, "I feel that overall, we've justified our existence and we have one year left on the grant. We could make a successful report to the foundation now."

— Doug Potter



Warren Dolphin answers questions in Bio 101.
Doug Potter

oriented approach

SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES

ANTHR	Anthropology
BACT	Bacteriology
BIOCH	Biochemistry
BIOL	Biology
BIOPH	Biophysics
BIO S	Biological Sciences
BOT	Botany
CHEM	Chemistry
COMM	Communications
COM S	Computer Science
D ST	Distributed Studies
EA SC	Earth Science
ECON	Economics
ENGL	English
FRNCH	French
GEOL	Geology
GER	German
HIST	History
H ST	History of Science and Technology
HUM	Humanities
I AD	Industrial Administration
I A S	Industrial Administrative Science
I MAJ	Individual Major
IMBIO	Immunobiology
I ST	International Studies
JLMC	Journalism and Mass Communication
MET S	Metallurgy
MTEOR	Meteorology
MU BA	Music (Major)
MU BM	Music (Curriculum)
N S	Naval Science
PHIL	Philosophy
PHYS	Physics
P MED	Preparation for Human Medicine
PM SC	Physical and Mathematical Science
POL S	Political Science
PSYCH	Psychology
R SOC	Rural Sociology
RUS	Russian
S & H	Sciences and Humanities Open Option
SB SC	Social and Behavioral Sciences
SCI S	Science Special
SOC	Sociology
SP	Speech
SPAN	Spanish
STAT	Statistics
ZOOL	Zoology

Key to Your Horizons



Sean Baxter

Mary Howard came back to ISU in fall 1977, to become an English teacher. She took several creative writing classes and got hooked on writing fiction. It has since become her main interest.

Mary still intends to become certified to teach because "you can't make a living as a creative writer unless you're very good — and I'm not that good."

Mary was one of the recipients of the 1978 Pearl Hogrefe Grant-in-aid, given for her three short stories and several poems. She said winning the award was a "big vote of confidence. I've always dreamed of being a writer, but I had no confidence in myself before."

One of the stories, entitled "Long Trail of Blue," has been selected for publication in *Georgia Review,* a quarterly journal that publishes original fiction. Selling the story "just blew my mind. I couldn't believe it. Then I was hooked," she said.

Mary credits her teachers with encouraging her. "I've had really good teachers. You have to have critics who know the writing craft themselves and who know how to apply critical standards." She cited Peter La Salle and Joseph Geha as two English professors who have helped her a great deal.

Another forum for criticism is the Writers' Round Table. Mary said that as a result of joining the Round Table, she started writing poetry to practice good phrasing and the visual imagery she uses in her stories. She also tries to get a good sound and rhythm in her language, she said.

Mary has had only a year and a half of formal training in writing, even though she began college as an English major in the 1960's.

After two years, she dropped out and went to California, where she met her husband. She then lived in Woodstock, Illinois, and was the director of a day care center.

Mary said she needed something more challenging, so she began taking junior college courses. "I had all the things I thought I wanted — a house, kids, but I realized other things are more important." She and her family moved to her hometown of Ames, and Mary began school in earnest in 1977.

Mary has applied for graduate school in Creative Writing here at ISU. She said she wanted to stay at Iowa State so that she could get the same help and encouragement that she experienced as an undergraduate.

— Julie Hagemann

Paul Achterberg, I AD
Mark Aitken, STAT
John Akers, JL MC
Sandra Akins, PSYCH
Mark Aljets, S H



Karen Aller, I AD
Cindy Altenhofen, COM S
Modra Amatnieks, SOC
Robert Amdor, I AD
Dale A. Anderson, I AD ECON





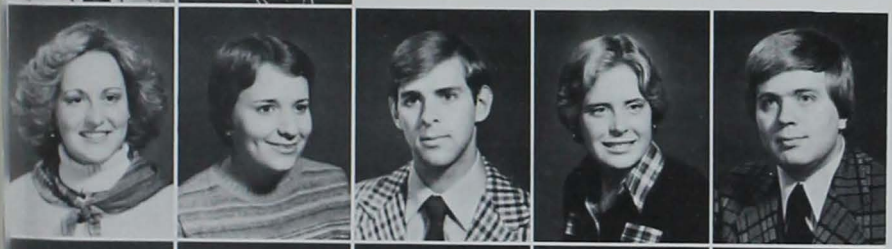
Mark LeRoy Anderson, BCHEM
Mervin Anderson, I AD



Michael Anderson, I AD
Ronald Anderson, I AD



Thomas Arand, BACT
Linda Armbrest, BIOL



Susan Axline, I AD
LeAnn Bagenstos, SOC
David Bainbridge, BACT
Kathryn Baker, I AD
Rickey Baker, SP



Debi Baldwin, I AD
Mark Baldwin, JL MC
Douglas Ball, SP
Dale Baltrus, ZOOL
Maggie Bannon, I AD

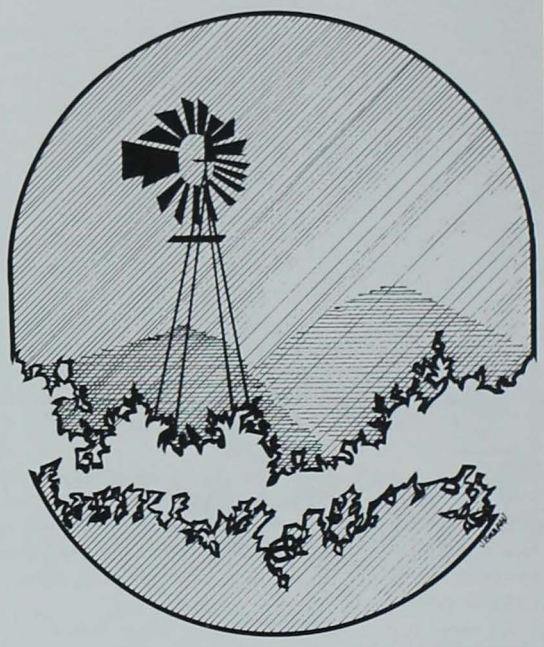


Michael Barnard, ZOOL
Jack Barnes, SP
Mark G. Barnett, ZOOL
Mary Elizabeth Bartlett, SP
Joan Baudler, BOT

David Becker, I AD
Donalle Bell, JL MC

Mary Bell, COMM
Craig Bellinghausen, I AD ECON

Diane Benda, SOC
Robert Beneke, I AD





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Koleta Ferrell Berning, HIST
John Besch, COM S

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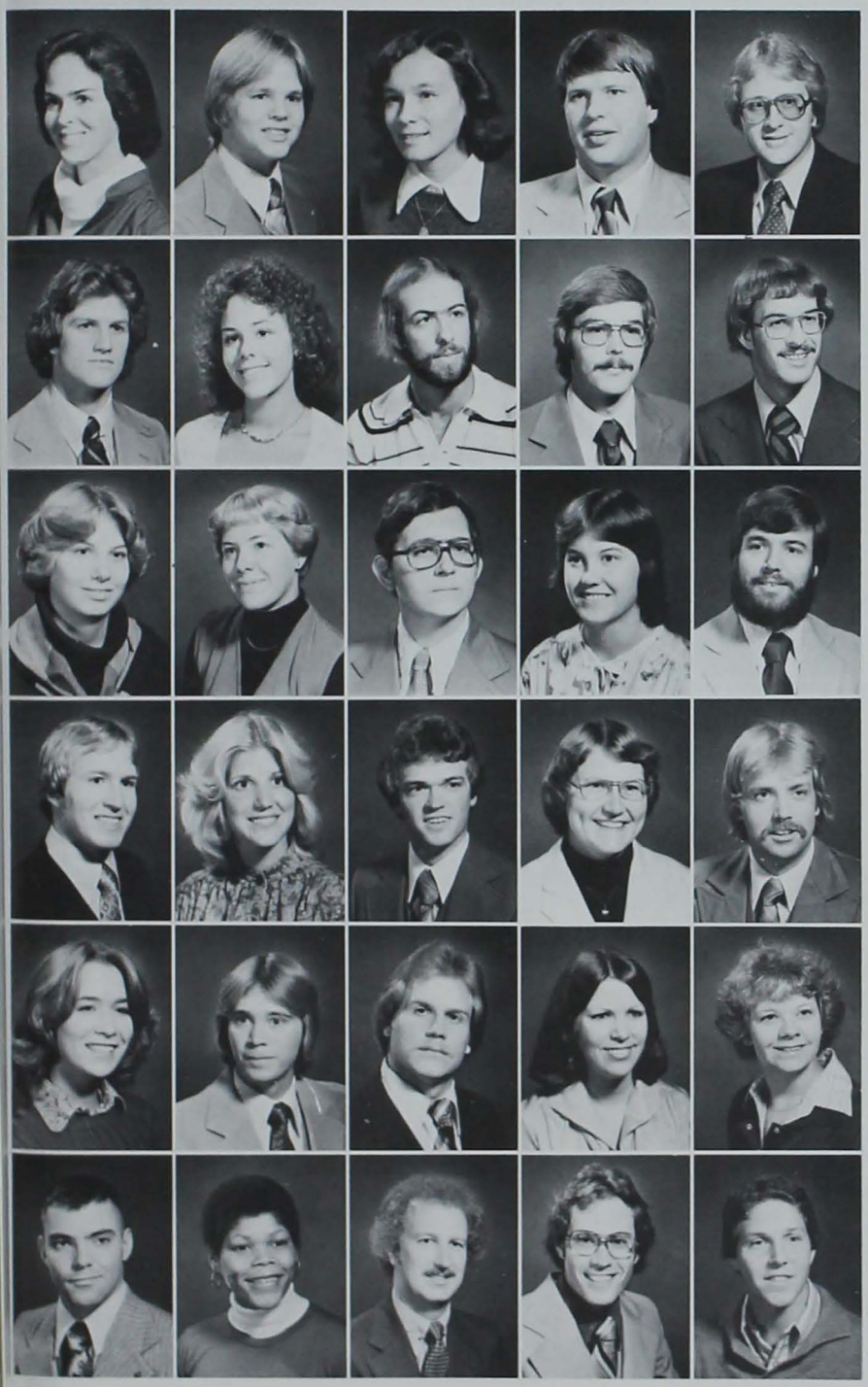
Micheal Beyer, ENGL
Royce Bitzer, BIOL
Jim Bjorenson, I AD
Richard Blabolil, I AD

Michael Blaha, CHEM
Randall L. Blanchard, I AD
Mark Blaskovich, STAT
Brian Blazek, COM S
Rebecca Blessing, JL MC





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Diane Boehde, COM S
Mark Boehm, I AD
Steve Boes, I AD

Scott A. Boetto, I AD
Kathy Boon, SP
Kevin Borchert, I AD
Michael Kevin Botts, HIST MU BM
Randall Boyce, I AD

Leslie Boyles, I AD
Cindy Brack, POL S
Gary Brandt, I AD
Jeanine Breuer, I AD
David Breuss, COM S

Tom Brinkmeyer, I AD
Julie Brown, SP
Steve Brownmiller, ZOOL
Anne Brunko, ZOOL
Wayne Bruns, JL MC

Maureen E. Buckley, JL MC
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Scott Burgess, I AD
Ann Burkart, SOC
Kriss Burke, SOC

Kerry Burkholder, I AD
Janette Burks, ECON
Doug Burns, I AD
Dale Buscher, PSYCH SOC
Daniel Butler, I AD

Dennis Cameron, I AD
Susan Carberry, COM S
James Carroll, SP
Dorene Carstens, MU BA
Michael Carter, SOC



Sarah Chadima, GEOL
Helen Chmaruk, POL S I ST
Edwin N. Choate, I AD
Neal Christensen, I AD
Vinona Christensen, I AD



Sherry Chumbley, PSYCH SOC
Clifford Clark, POL S HIST
Randall E. Coatney, I AD
Michael Cohen, I AD
Jeri Cole, SOC



David K. Collins, I AD ECON
Sally Connelly, I AD
Alexander John Conti, ZOOL
Edwin Cook, POL S
Robert Cook, I AD



Doonesbury







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Denise Cooper, I AD
Joe Cooper, I AD
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Lynn Marie Corrigan, COM S

Craig Coria, JL MC
Cathy Courtney, I AD
Daryl Cos, COM S
Brent Craig, I AD
Kenneth Craig, I AD

Kolleen Taylor Crandall, JL MC
John Crone, COM S
James Crusinberry, I AD
Sue Cudmore, JL MC
Eileen Cunningham, I AD

Debra Curtis, ENGL
Paul Curtis, ECON
Susan Cushman, I AD
Sondra K. Daggett, JL MC
Bruce Daker, I AD





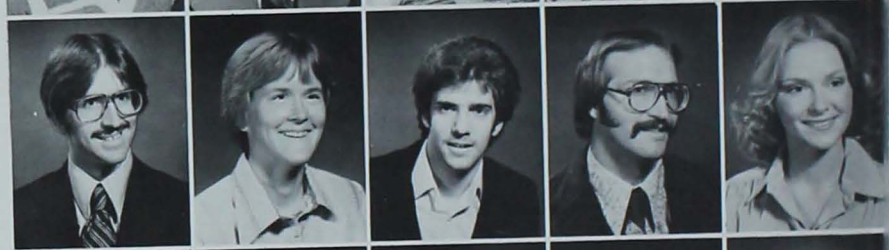
Pat Dalbey, I AD
Terri Dana, SOC
Pamela Darnell, I AD
Sheryl Davis, I AD
Mary Dawson, ENGL HIST



Susan Dees, ZOOL
James Deitering, I AD
Sharla DeLancey, ENGL
Jade DeLang, ENGL
Annette DeLanoit, JL MC



Jeffrey Dencklau, I AD
Sue Deppe, D ST P VET
Robert De Stefano, I AD
Steven Detrick, I AD
Tamsen Dienst, SP



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Carolyn Doud, I AD
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Renee DuChene, PSYCH

Dannae Duff, SP
Jennifer Dunham, POL S SOC
Andrew Dvorak, HIST
Debra Dvorak, BIOL PE
Robert Dysko, ZOOL

Ann Earley, POL S
Jill Edler, I AD
Chad Eells, I AD
Brian Lee Elder, I AD ECON
Kathy Ellingson, ENGL

Jody Emrich, ENGL
Richard Entz, ZOOL
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Carey Erdman, BIOL
Steven Ernest, I AD





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Lynn Evans, SOC
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Martha Fagg, JL MC

Martha Schneider Fifield, JL MC
Don Finnegan, I AD
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David Fisher, ZOOL

Jack Fisher, JL MC
Loretta Fisher, I AD
Deann Fitz, I AD
Michael Fitzpatrick, I AD
Rick Flatt, I AD

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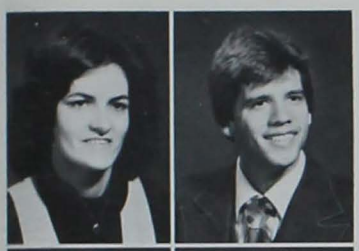
Carla Follensbee, GEOL
Toni Fontanini, I AD
Richard P. Force, ZOOL

Steven R. Fox, ZOOL
Denesh Forouhari, MATH COM S
John Fosdick, I AD ECON
Charles William Frahm, COM S
Linda Fraser, ENGL

Mary Frazier, EA SC
Karen Fridholm, I AD ECON
Dan Froehlich, AGRON
Kathleen Frohling, BOT
Karla Funk, JL MC





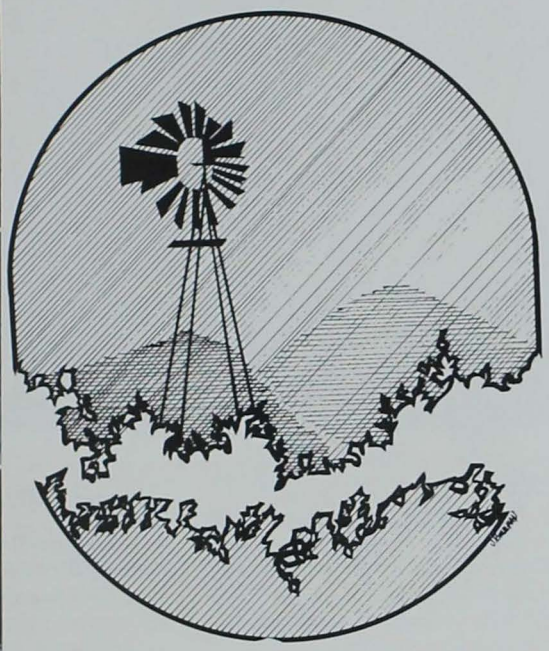
Nina M. Gannon, BACT ZOOL
Michael Gardner, I AD



Sandra Gardner, SP
Robert Garland, I AD



Gayle Garnett, I AD PSYCH
Debra Garvin, ENGL





Judy Gaslin, I AD
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Sharon Gaul, HIST
Robert Gebhardt, MATH COM S
Janie Gehm, I AD



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Denise Gibson, ZOOL
Kerry Gibson, JL MC
Nancy Fleming Gillespie, SOC
Debra Gladson, BIOL



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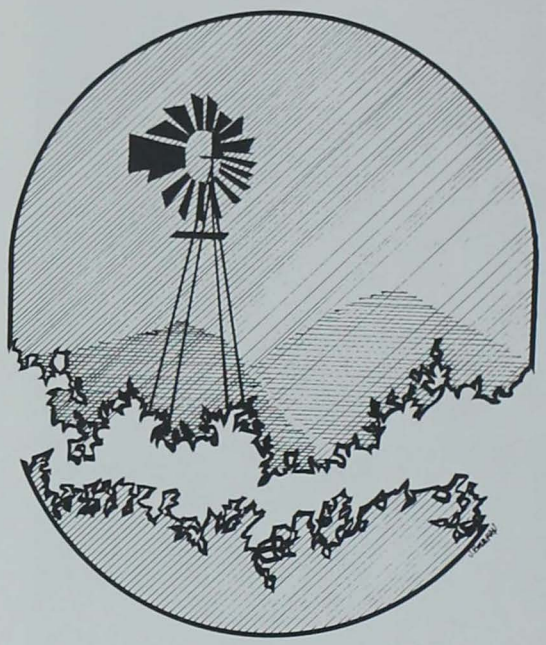
Jon B. Goreham, I AD
Douglas Goslee, I AD
Rosa Graupera, ZOOL CHEM
Charles Graves, I AD

Sandra Gregg, I AD
Charles Grimes, BIOL

Carol Grow, PSYCH
Sharon Gruver, I AD

Kristi Guhin, MU BM
Susan Gulliford, I AD P E





Margaret Guth, SPAN ENGL
Peggy Guth, I AD
William Haas, PSYCH ECON
Cynthia Hager, I AD
Joyce Hall, ENGL

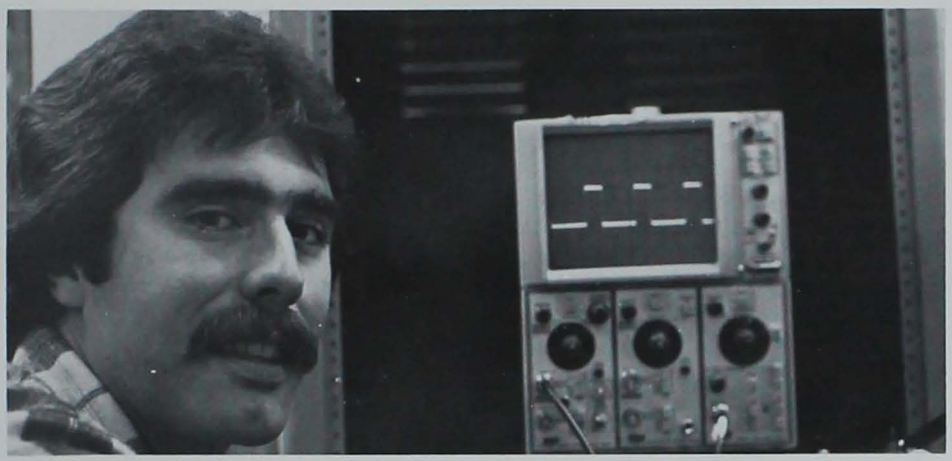


Rodney Hall, D ST
Mark Halverson, JL MC SOC
Debra Hammer, CHEM
Jeanne Handorf, I AD JL MC
Kyle Hannan, I AD



Dirk Hansen, I E
Patti Hansen, I AD
Ronald Hansen, I AD
Thomas D. Hansen, JL MC POL S
Timothy Hansen, ECON





Russell Herrig is one of only 25 students at ISU who isn't taking a catalogued major, he designed his own in Biomedical Engineering.
Richard Bruce

Key to Your Horizons

Russell Herrig started at Iowa State as a freshman in Pre Vet. studies. But by the end of the year he knew that he wanted something different. Not finding a suitable program in the University's curriculum, he began to construct his own major. He wanted to incorporate his skills and interests in people, biological sciences and mathematics. An introductory letter from another college gave him the clue, Biomedical Sciences. He researched the possibilities of a major in Biomedical Sciences and decided to develop an individual major plan toward that degree.

Russell's program covers a wide range of sciences with an emphasis toward biological applications. His courses include organic chemistry, biochemistry, biophysics, zoology, selected electrical engineering studies and some grad level courses.

Declaring an individual major is not just the process of research development of a program. In some cases, it also means a lot of paperwork and red-tape. Russell's original degree title was Biomedical Engineering. But because he is enrolled in the College of Science and Humanities, he needed approval from the College of Engineering to use the term engineer. He also needed their approval to take courses in engineering. When they would neither approve or disapprove his program, Russell took his problem to the administration. He received a waiver of approval to take classes and compromised by changing his title to Biomedical Sciences.

As a Biomedical Scientist or Engineer, Russell will have a range of job opportunities from research to study and application of techniques in a hospital setting. Specific possibilities include the development of artificial organs, surgical devices, patient safety and electrical safety in hospitals. His immediate plans as a graduating senior are to enter a graduate school in Biomedical Engineering.

— *Karen Johnson*



Kathy Harder, PSYCH
Jam M. Harmeyer, I AD
Deanne Harmon, ANTHR
Deborah Harrell, ZOOL
Matt Hartman, ENGL SP

Dan Harty, I AD
Diane Hasenmiller, I AD

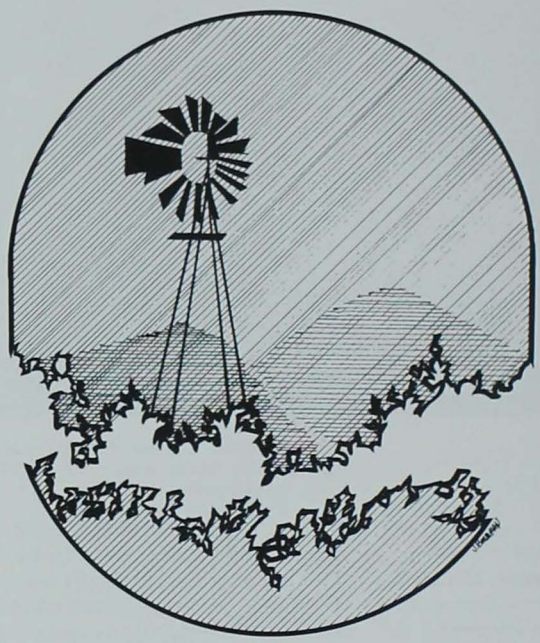
Margaret Haubrich, I AD
Kim Haymaker, I AD

Mark Haymaker, I AD
Darla J. Heath, ENGL

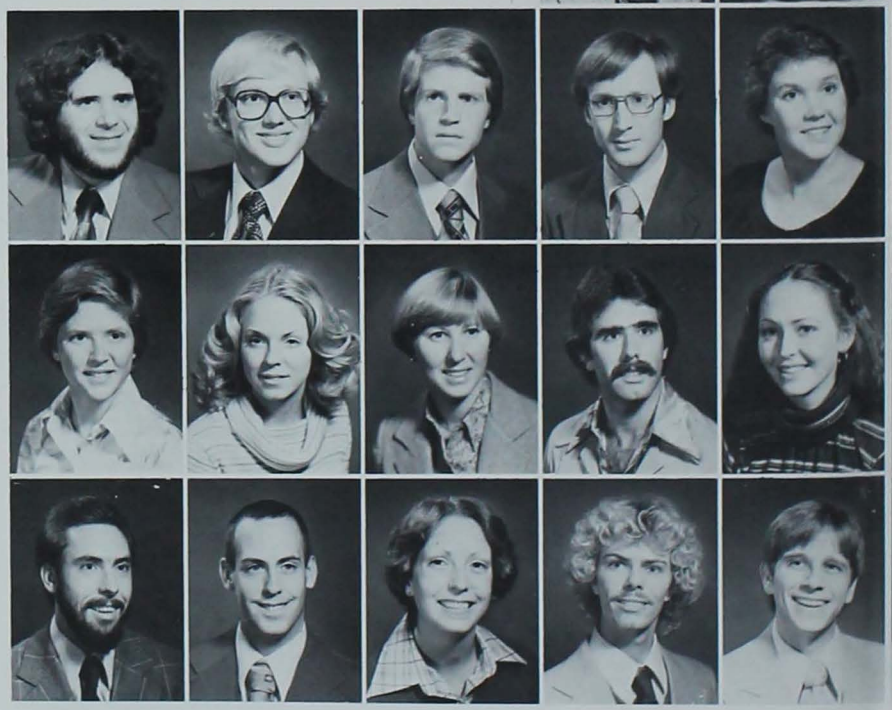
Gary Heath, COM S
Jeffrey Heemstra, I AD
Brent Heeren, POL S I AD
Francis Hefty, I AD
Jane Heikens, PSYCH SOC

Barbara Helseth, BACT
Anne Hendrickson, ZOOL
Patricia Hendrix, I AD
Russell Herrig, I MAJ
Suzanne B. Higgins, I AD

John Steven Hill, I AD ECON
Thomas Hobson, COM S
Sara Hoffa, I AD
David Hoffman, I AD
Craig Hoffmeier, ZOOL









Debra Holbrook, SP
Pamela Holtan, I AD
Ronald Holtan, CHEM
Lynne Hoeksema, STAT
Alan Horst, I AD

Barbara Howard, SOC
Sue Huffman, I AD
Terry Huisman, ECON
Carmen Hunter, I AD
Tim Hunter, I AD I ST

John Huston, ECON
Gary Hutchtus, I AD
Mark Iezek, BIOL
Lisa Inman, I AD
Donna Irwin, JL MC

Jerry I. Jacobson, ZOOL
Valerie Jamosky, I AD
Mark Jary, ZOOL
Beth Jasper, JL MC ENGL
Jane Jasper, BIOL

Linda Jennings, PSYCH
Martha Jeffrey, ZOOL
Brian Jensen, BIOL
Bruce Jensen, I AD
Joan Baker Jensen, SOC

Eugene Joenks, HIST
James Joens, I AD
Susan Joens, I AD
Julie J. Johannsen, JL MC
Alan Johnson, I AD

Key to Your Horizons

Randy Compton was a graduate student in psychology when he decided he would rather teach choral music. In spring 1977, he left graduate school to become an undergraduate music education major. "I decided I wanted to be a music teacher. I knew that I had the tools. I knew I could do it. I always had music education in the back of my mind." He said he wanted to teach at the junior high or high school level.

Randy says he has no plans to finish his Master's degree in psychology. However, since graduating in 1976, he has taken the proper courses to obtain teacher certification to psychology.

As a psychology major, Randy was active in the Chamber Singers and the Oratorio Choir. He also took music theory classes.

In the last two years, he's been even busier. He gives voice lessons to a student and to anyone else who asks for help.

Randy also sings in his church choir, performs as part of the Opera Studio and the Shop of Barbers (SOB's), the campus barbershop quartet.

The Opera Studio is a group of music majors who study opera and its staging techniques. They have presented operas and scenes from light operas and musicals. Last year, they performed the "Play of Daniel," in which Randy sang the lead. He sings tenor with the SOB's and serves as its manager. He says the quartet has given several performances this year. At the ISU Madrigal Dinner, a medieval music spectacle, he played the executioner and sang.

Music education majors seek a Bachelor of Music (BM) degree. From then, a graduation recital is required. Randy held his recital January 13, a weekend of heavy snows. "That weekend was a blizzard. I had almost 50 persons come. That's pretty good," he said. Randy sang English, German and Italian songs from several different time periods for his recital.

Randy said the music department faculty at ISU is good. "The instruction at all levels can stand up against any university in the state." He said the department provides a lot of opportunities, but when the new music building is completed, more activities could be offered. In the future, Randy would like to teach in Iowa, near Ames. "I'd like to find a place where I could still sing. Every town has a church choir. Some have town groups." Randy thinks Iowa has many opportunities to be exposed to the arts. There is the New York Philharmonic and the Concertgebrouw from Amsterdam. "It's obvious that anyone who doesn't appreciate good music doesn't know what he's talking about. Iowa is the heart of high school band and choral music. It is known for the musicians it produces." Randy said.

Randy said his last big projects before graduating include student-teaching at Ames High School and singing the Mozart requiem with the combined ISU choruses and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in May.

— Julie Hagemann



Dick Bruce

Bonnie Johnson, JL MC
Darrell L. Johnson, MATH
Douglas Johnson, SOC
Kate Johnson, SPAN
Janet Kay Johnson, SOC PSYCH





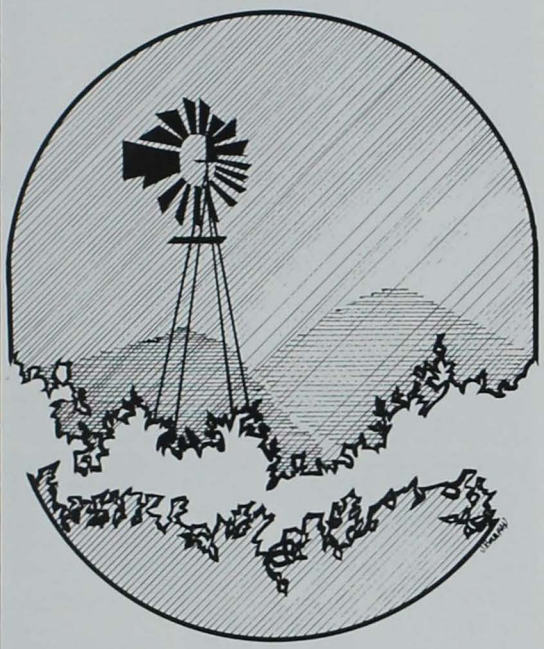
Vicki Johnson, COM S
David Johnston, JL MC

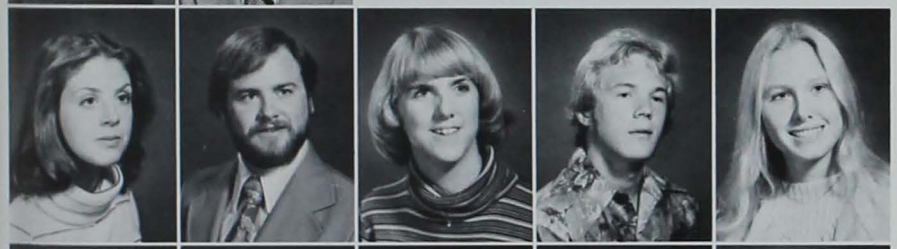


Constance Jones, PSYCH
James Jones, I AD



Susan Jones, BOT
William Jones, BIOCH





Laura Jordison, ENGL
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Melanie Kalliosaaki, PSYCH



William Kalseim, I AD
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Steven Karsjen, JL MC
Stephanie A. Kassel, SOC
Pamela Keigley, BIOL



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Scott Kelling, PSYCH
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Lori Kenealy, ZOOL
Mary Kenkel, I AD

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Sandra King, I AD
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Barbara Lee Kirch, I AD
Cimberly Klarner, COM S

Laura Klinkner, ECON
Edward Knaack, MATH
Carolyn Knapp, SOC
Richard Kniseley, Jr., PHIL
Pat J. Knockel, POL S ECON

Karen Knop, PSYCH
Keith Knorr, I AD
Daniel Knudsen, I AD
Vicki Knutson, D ST
Susan Koeneke, SOC

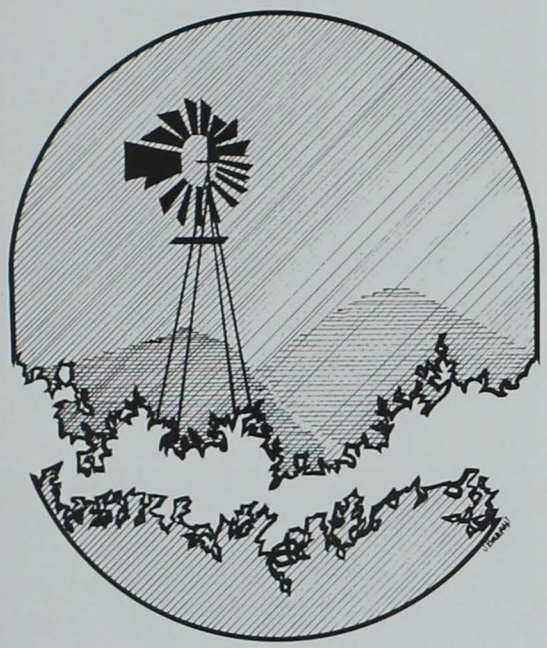
Steve Kohles, I AD COM S
William J. Koolstra, STAT
Alvin T. Koren, I AD
Sherri Korder, PSYCH SOC
Kent Korneisel, ZOOL

Katherine Korsmo, I AD
Gregory Kosters, ZOOL
William Kovistra, I AD STAT
Ellen E. Kremers, ZOOL
Gregory Kruger, MATH

Brian Kunz, I AD
Richard Kutcher, I AD
Robert J. Landwehr, I AD
Jean Langenfeild, MATH
Michael Lannoo, BIOL







David Larson, ZOOL
Arlo Lassen, JL MC

Carolyn Lawler, I AD
Ngoc-Minh Le, SPAN

Gary Lenth, BIOL
Steven Lentz, BIOCH



Susan Lerdal, POL S
Nancy Lienau, PSYCH
Laura Ann Linden, SOC
Bill Lindstrom, JL MC
Ronald Linn, I AD



Marie Lovik, SP
Cathy Ludwig, JL MC
Karen Lumsdon, SOC
Russell Lusher, ECON
Chris Lybbert, PSYCH



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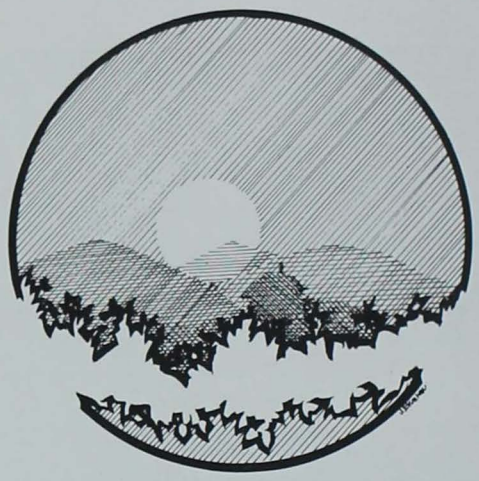
Barbara MacLeod, HIST
Jim Magdefrau, JL MC
Michael Maggert, I AD
Brenda Main, I AD

Karen Maki, I AD





Thomas Manion, I AD
Stephen Martin, I AD AG B



Joann Martinez, SOC
Robert Masech, I AD
Mark Mattson, ZOOL
Cathleen Maxwell, SOC
Denise Maxwell, JL MC



Bruce Mayer, COM S
Mike McCarten, I AS
Donna McCoy, JL MC
Catherine McCreedy, PSYCH
William McCullough, PSYCH I AD



Doonesbury







Beverly McCully, ZOOL
Victoria McCurley, SOC
Mike McDermott, POL S
Phil McDonald, D ST
Michael A. McEnroe, I AD

Greta McGregor, ZOOL
Douglas McKechnie, I AD
Doug McKee, PSYCH
Murray Robert McKee, COM S
Marie MeKenna, PSYCH

Debra McLaren, I AD
Krisan E. McMahon, I AD
Craig McMullin, I AD
Jeanne McQuistan, ENGL
Terri Meier, SP JL MC

Nicky Mendenhall, SOC
Bruce Meyer, COM S
Julia Meylor, JL MC
William Vann Milheim, BIOL
Donald Millage, PSYCH





Jeffrey Miller, I AD
Stephen Milligan, ZOOL
Lou Mitchell, BIOL
Mary Jo Mockenhaupt, I AD
Dan Monaghan, I AD

Alan L. Mores, JL MC
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Kathi Munson, PSYCH
Rhonda Murken, POL S I AD

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Lisa Nelson, I AD
Robert Nelson, I AD

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Leona M. Newcomb, BIOL
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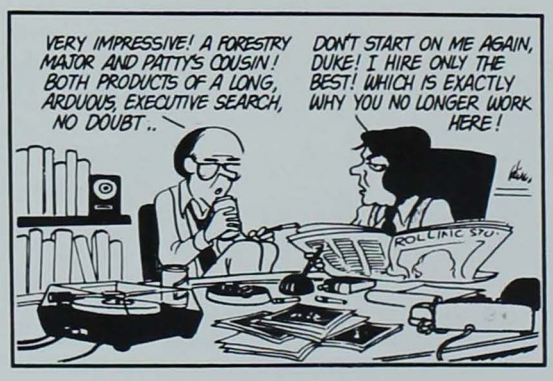





Charles Nickerson, HIST
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John Nollsen, PSYCH SOC
Kirk Nygaard, I AD



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Garold Oliver, I AD
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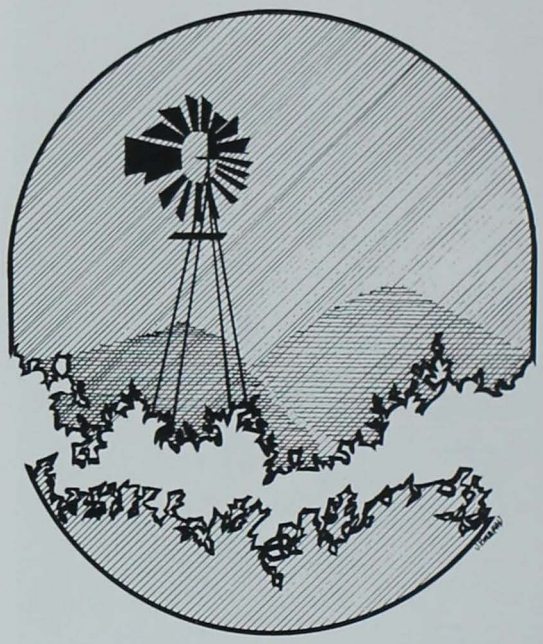



Ralph Otis, I AD
Karen Otto, I AD
Connie Palenyk, I AD
Karen Pallesen, I AD
Brenda Jo Palmer, COM S

Henry Pate, I AD
Kim Pates, I AD
Carol Pearson, JL MC
Karen Pearston, SOC POL S
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Lynne Peters, I AD
James Petersen, I AD
Curt N. Peterson, I AD
Lorille Peterson, I AD
Susan Peterson, ENGL





Sharon Petska, BACT
Charles D. Petzuldt, I AD
Tamara Pfantz, SOC
Brenda Phillips, JL MC
Nancy Phipps, JL MC

Karen Piehler, I AD
Cynthia Pilkington, PSYCH SOC
Kyle Pitsor, POL S I ST
James P. Plantan, I AD
Kim Portz, D ST

Scott Potter, D ST
Kim Poulsen, I AD
Carson Praefke, I AD
Nancy G. Price, I AD
Julie K. Purdie, ZOOL ENT

Linda K. Radach, MATH STAT
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Todd Readinger, PSYCH

Trudi Rebsamen, JL MC
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Sharlene Richardson, SOC
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Jim Rickert, CHEM

Patricia Ringgenberg, GEOL
Dale Ritter, I AD

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Joan Rosenberger, I AD

Christine Roules, EA SC
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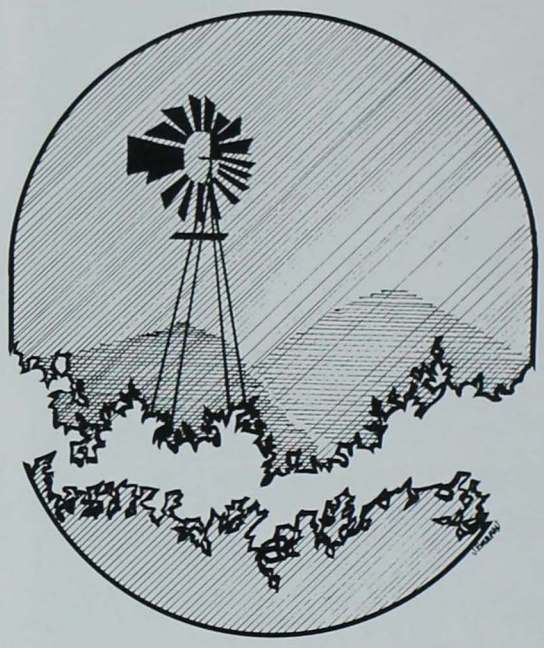
Mark Runge, I AD
Diane Rupp, I AD
Kevin Russell, COM S
David Ryan, I AD

Gary Sackett, BIOL
Joy Salsman, JL MC
Julie Sandbothe, HIST
David Sande, I AD
Vernon Sanders, I AD

Joseph Sanfilippo, FOR
Kim Santman, I AD
Barbara Savage, PSYCH
Anna Maria Sbrocco, D ST
Susan Schachterle, MU BM









Dick Bruce

"I don't know what to say," Jennifer Dunham said in reference to being interviewed. "I usually do the listening." Jennifer spends a great deal of time listening and, in fact, would like to make a career out of it.

Jennifer is interested in criminology, specifically in adolescents. She would like to work as a probation officer in the juvenile court system and counsel children in trouble with the law and also work with the parents.

"You have to do a lot of listening (as a probation officer). You have to gain the trust and the confidence of the children in order to help them," she said. Many of the problems of the teenagers in juvenile court come from the family. She believes it is important to keep the family together,and to counsel the members so they understand one another better.

She would eventually like to go to law school and work in the prosecution side of the juvenile court. She said she could be more effecive as a lawyer than as a counselor. "Lawyers have a greater say in where the kids are placed," she said. But, they take enough time to listen to the kids."

Jennifer spent the summer of 1978 working with a Des Moines probation officer for her practicum. "It was a really good experience to have." I had my own caseload and I got to do everything he (the probation officer) did."

She was assigned cases. She then investigated the situation to determine the best solution and took the case before the juvenile court judge.

Jennifer works with the Ames Youth and Shelter Services program. It is a home where teenagers can turn to if they are having problems in their own homes. The program insists on family counseling to work out the problem, she said.

Within this home is another program called the Partner program. "It's a one-to-one relationship. Once a week we get together to do things, like go to a basketball game. My partner is teaching me all about photography. It's an ego-booster for my partner, a ninth-grade boy," Jennifer said.

I'm more prepared by experience than I am with classes," she said. Iowa State does not offer a criminology major, so Jennifer is majoring in sociology and political science with a pre-law emphasis. She has a minor in psychology.

— Julie Hagemann

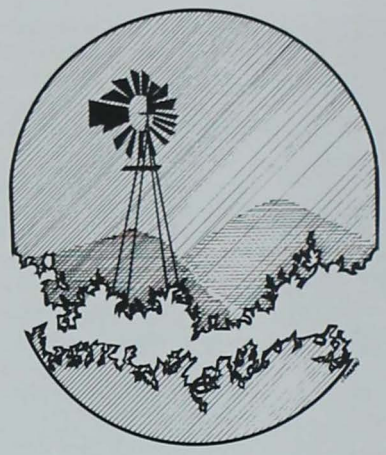


Mary Jo Scheck, ENGL
Stanley Scheidin, SYCH
Jill Schepper, PSYCH
Anthony Schippers, COM S
Steve Schirm, I AD

Carol Schriner, COM S
Steven Schuelka, STAT
Michael Schulte, I AD
Karen Schurr, I AD
Fred Schuster, I AD

Roy Schwenke, FOR
Joanne Senne, FRNCH I ST

Walter Seubert, I AD
Patricia Sharpe, SP





Michael J. Shepard, ZOOL
Vicki Jo Shepard, MATH
Jan Sherwood, D ST
Jeri Shine, COM S
Jeffrey Shugart, I AD

Danny Pak-Chum Shum, PHYS MATH
Ronald Sippel, I AD
Linda M. Sladkey, BIOL
Marsha Slaight, PSYCH
Linda Sloth, ENGL



Dan Smith, BIOL
Lane Jeffrey Smith, JL MC
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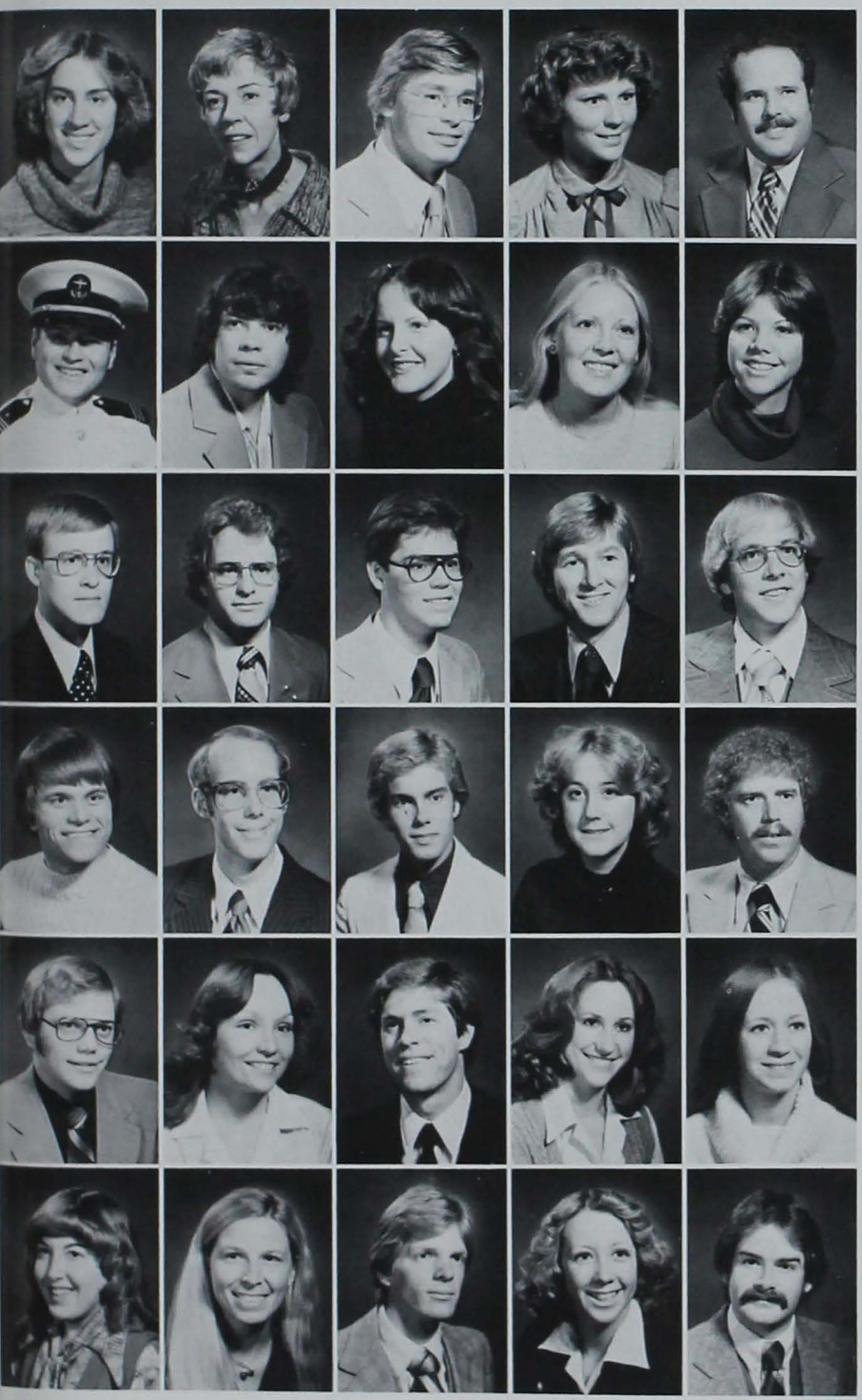
Scott Staska, I AD ECON





Betty Stewart, COM S
Cynthia Stewart, D ST
Todd Stewart, I AD
Lory Lee Stille, JL MC
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Carl Studkerjuergen, MTEOR
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Mike Swan, JL MC
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David VerHoef, I AD
Liz Wagner, PSYCH

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Mark Walker, I AD
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Dennis Warth, HIST
Jeanne M. Waters, I AD
Charles Weatherly, COM S I AD
Thomas R. Weigand, BIOL
Daryl Weingart, I AD





Susan Wells, SOC
Linda Wenger, D ST
Mary Jo Wengert, POL S
Robert Wesner, BACT
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Jeffrey M. Whitmer, MET E GEOL
Jackie Wiese, I AD
Linda Willenborg, I AD
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Jeff Williams, ECON

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Kurt Wix, POL S
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Jean Worsing, D ST

Carol Wozniak, PSYCH
Linda Yager, ZOOL
Jane Ydstie, I AD
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Cindy Young, PSYCH SOC

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Linda L. Zwald, PSYCH
Mark L. Zoutendam, I AD

KEY TO YOUR HORIZONS

Vet med is still a good deal

The instate veterinary medical student at Iowa State is getting an excellent education for his or her money, according to Dean P. T. Pearson.

"If they apply themselves and take advantage of all the opportunities, Iowa students are getting their money's worth," Pearson said.

The typical cost of a full education program for a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree would be approximately $15,000 per year, and Iowa State students are getting their education for about one-tenth of that, he said. "But they have to work for it," he said.

Students are also getting a quality education for this low fee, Pearson said. "A survey conducted a few years ago had us in the top six nationally in almost every category," he said.

The advising system for the college is unique in the university according to Pearson. One individual takes care of all of the medical things such as pre-classification. We can do this since all students are automatically signed up for classes as they go through the program, so little time is spent with preclassification."

For advice on other matters, students usually seek counsel from the faculty since they are a small college, Pearson said.

"The student versus faculty ratio is very favorable since we have about one instructor per four students. "We feel responsible to help students get through and get a good education. We have a very low attrition rate — very few don't make it through."

Pearson said, "While we feel that we have a very good program here, we don't have the flexibility such as you do with other colleges in the university."

Vet Med works on the block system, he said, with block encompassing the various sections of the field, elective blocks, and a free block — for work practice with a practitioner or organization such as the National Animal Disease lab here in Ames.

"We are engaging in constant programs to educate students on the various facets of the field," Pearson said. "These include marine biology, which is getting more national emphasis; animal diseases, especially wildlife and foreign animal diseases; and pollution, the effects of which can be detected in animals sooner than in humans."

Class size and lack of individualized instruction are not a problem, Pearson said. While lectures are getting up to 120 students per class, surgery is still a one-on-one experience.

Pearson said that moving into the new building "didn't provide us with an abundance of space since we upped our enrollment to meet the new space." Old enrollment was limited to 80 students, and now it is 120.

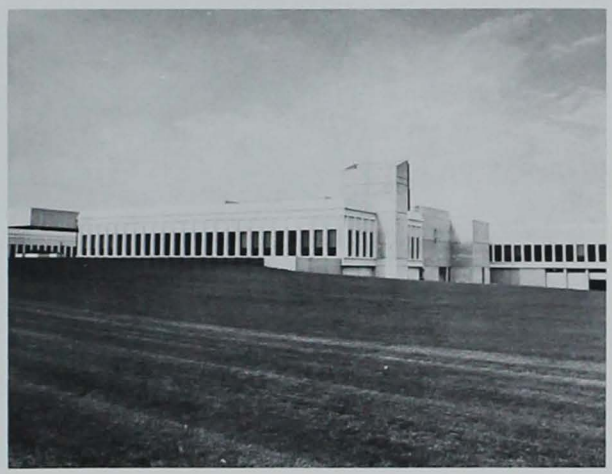
"Right before we left the old building we had 98 students in a facility designed for 60. Although we had to cut one-third of the present building out due to building costs, we are still much better off than before," Pearson said.

— Doug Potter



The new Vet Med complex hasn't given the college large amounts of extra space, since they increased enrollment allowances from 90 to 120. However, instruction facilities have been vastly improved.
Craig Trumbo







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Stephen Amsberry
Mark Anhalt
Timothy A. Bertram
Ronnie Brodersen



Susan B. Chadima
Tim Christophersen
Thomas Coburn
William Condie
Dennis Cowles



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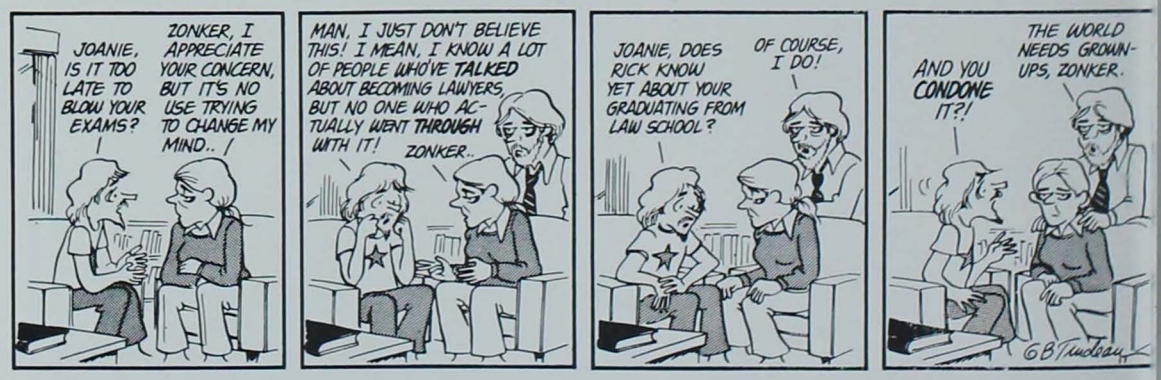



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Terry Hendrix



Bruce Hoppe
Joan Gilmore Hopper



Daniel Huiskamp
Sharon Hurley
Mark Hitt
Robert James
Joseph Jedlicker



Kimo K. Jow
Kenton Kreager
Dallas Kuehl
Louise LeBoeuf
Randy Leyh



Susan McCloskey
Ross Maurer





Robert Messel
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Michael Richards
Doug Roger
Thomas Sanderson
Francis Schobert
John H. Seetstra



Dean Severidt
Matthew Sexton
Randal Shirbrown
Richard L. Sibbel
Greg Stevenson



Doonesbury





Key to Your Horizons

"Enjoyment is 95 percent of life and that's important to me," Francis Schobert, Vet Med major said. "Money doesn't mean a thing if you don't enjoy your job."

Francis is planning to be a large animal practitoner. Francis said he has often dreamed about being a veterinarian.

"It's an everyday challenge. You never know what you're going to find until you get there. It's not an assembly line. The animals can't talk, so you can't check it out. It's a diagnostic challenge," Francis said.

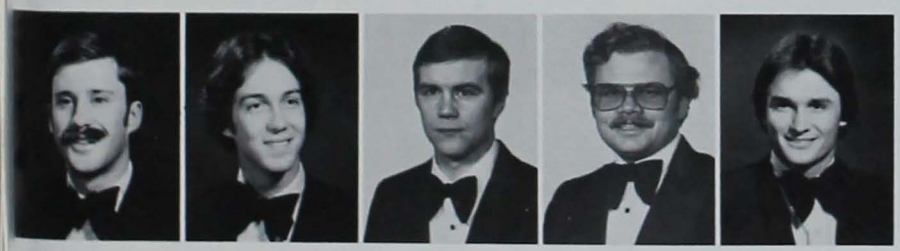
Francis Schobert has always wanted to be a veterinarian.
Richard Bruce

Francis, who is a member of the student chapter of The American Vet Med Association, said Iowa State's Vet Med school is a tough school but an excellent one.

Francis said, "This is another goal in my life to reach for something."

"I feel qualified, the instructors work you hard and keep you busy," Francis said. "This is what I want."

— Rhonda Rathje



Jay Stewart
Jody Strohbehn
Steven Tornborg
Michael Westfall
David D. Whitney

INDEX
AAA

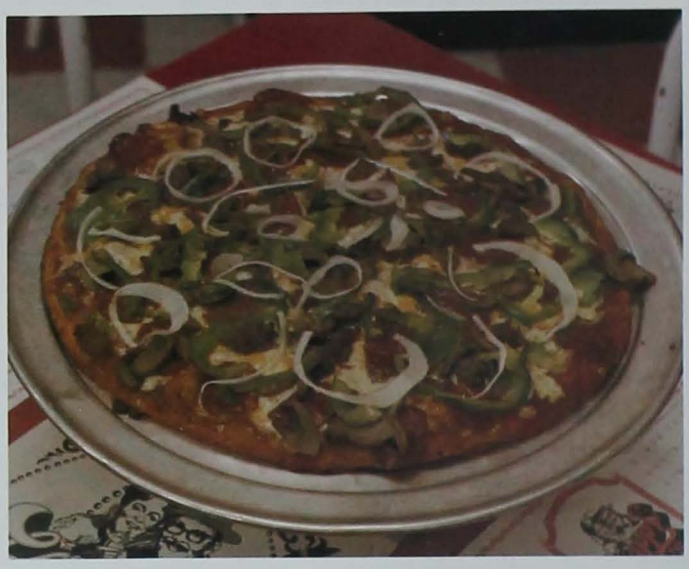
Aanonson, Allan 476
B.S.
Aastrup, Mike 458
Abarr, Russ 395
Abbood, Dan 458
Abel, Stephen O. 508,590
D.V.M., Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Zeta
Abele, Cindy 389
Abeyewardene, Jinx 322
Abian, Rimma 409
Abou, Jaoude-Nabil-Zard 295
Aboura, Nasser 267,520
B.S.
Abrahamson, Sharon 476
B.S.
Abramson, Carol 403
Abramson, Carol 389
Abubakar, Aliya 520
B.S., A.G.C.
Acacia 435
Achen, Thomas 476
B.S., ISU Sydivers Club,Farm-Op Club
Ackerman, Jeffrey 520
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Keramos, Engineering Council Central Committee 1975-77, Alumni Hall
Ackerman, Steve 442
Achterberg, Paul 558
B.S., Fr.Student Govt.,GSB,Chmn. Student Health Comm.
Adiar, Kelly 414
Adamec, Cathy 258,269
Adames, Cathy 271
Adams, Jay 476
B.S.
Adams, Jean 496
B.S., Sigma Kappa, Art Ed. Club, Theta Xi little Sis
Adams, Jory 458
Adams, Kathleen Sue 345
Adams, Laura 428
Adams, Lori 145,307
Adams, Paul 340
Adams, Rochelle 363
Adams, Russ 458
Adelante 436
Aden, Sharon 409
Adkins, Lisa 344
Adkins, Marty 258
Adler, Carol 409
Ag Council 258
Agan, Mike 132,133
Agba, Ebelechukwu 496
B.S.
Agee, Ella 426
Agee, Ellen 266
Aricultural Education Club 259
Ahnen, Mark 382
Ahrens. Luanne 308,424,540
B.S., Pub Board, Home Ec. Advisory Comm., Can-U-Canoe Club, F.E. Aide
Aiciwmocadun, Olugbenga 496
B.S., Tennis, Soccer, Photography
Aitchison, Jeff 361
Aitken, Mark 558
B.S.
Akal, Joan 404
Akers John 558
B.S., ISU Daily
Akins, Sandra 558
B.S.
Alaeddin, Saleh 267,520
B.S.
Albensoeder, Karl 444
Albers, Russ 387
Albertrani, Lou 374
Albertson, Gary 446,520
B.S., FarmHouse
Albertson, Karen 421
Albertson, K. Thomas 442,521
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Albrecht, Sandy 405
Albrecht, Suzanne 372
Albreight, Steve 436
Aldinger, Lori 332
Aldrich, Carol 145
Aldrich, Mary Beth 381
Ales, Pat 337
Alexander, Becky 342
Alexander, Kim 259
Alexander, Mark 307,449
Alexander, Matt 450
Alford, Amy 422
Alfredson, Beth 315
Aljets, Mark 442,558
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Al-Khafaji, Adil A. 267
Allan, Jean 332
Allbee, George 452
Allen, Dave 273,279,295,335
Allen, Deb 353
Allen, Jean 423
Allen, Joel 463,521
B.S., Triangle, Marching Band 1,2
Allen, Lori 321
Allen, Marce 420
Allen, Pam 286,304,508
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Orchesis I,II, Cyclone Guide 1,2
Allen, Russell 521
B.S.
Allen, Ruth 330,424,508
B.A., Alpha Phi
Allen, Sam 412
Allen, Sarah 263
Allen, Sheila 391
Allen, Todd 274
Aller, Karen 558
B.S.
Allender, Julie 370,508
B.S., ISU Volleyball Team 2, Gymnastics Team 1,2,3,4, ISU Council of Women Athletes
Alling, Cathy 411
Allison, Rich 459
Allsop, Jeff 414
Almquist, Mary 344
Al-Naidi, Sulaiman 267
Alpdemir, Ahmet 521
B.S.
Alpha Chi Omega 420
Alpha Delta Pi 421
Alpha Gamma Delta 422
Alpha Gamma Rho 437
Alpha Kappa Lambda 438
Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sis 467
Alpha Kappa Psi 260
Alpha Omicron Pi 423
Alpha Phi 424
Alpha Sigma Phi 439
Alpha Tau Omega 440
Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis 464
Alpha Xi Delta 425
Alpha Zeta 261
Al-Refai, Adnar 414
Alrich, Carol 403
Alsager, Nancy 540
B.S., Syncho Swim Club, Sadler House Pres.
Al-Soufi, Maher 267,521
B.S., Organization of Arab Students
Al-Soufi, Mahmoud 267,521
B.S., Organization of Arab Students
Altenhofen, Cindy 370,558
B.S.
Altmaier, Ralph 274
Amatnieks, Modra 558
B.S., Arnquist House Sec
Ambrosini, Leonard 387
Ambroson, Thomas 496
B.A., ISU Singers, Cardinal Keynotes, Ad. Des. Club, Ethos, Comm. Grp.
Amdor, Robert 558
B.S., Finance Club
Ament, Paula 383
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautic Engineers 262
American Institute of Chemical Engineering 263
American Society of Agricultural Engineers 264
American Society of Civil Engineering 265
American Society of Interior Designers 266
Ames, Andy 310,311
Ames, Craig 359
Amesbury, Dan 361
Amos, Steve 317,360,508
B.A.
Amsberry, Stephen 590
D.V.M.
Amundson, Jim 393
Anders House 330
Anders, Robert 496
B.S., GSB,
Andersen, Cindy 283
Andersen, Lori 370
Anderson, Alice 540
B.S.
Anderson, Annette 451
Anderson, Chuck 441
Anderson, Cindy 385,521
B.S.,El Ed, Kappa Lambda officer, Murphy House Treas., Soc. Chmn
Anderson, Dale 276,558
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Homecoming 78, Greek Week 77
Anderson, Darrell 521
B.S.
Anderson, David 521
B.S., Intramurals
Anderson, David 496
B.A., Baseball 2,3,4
Anderson, Debbie 363
Anderson, Doug 521
B.S.
Anderson, Ellen 334
Anderson, Greg 460
Anderson House 331
Anderson, Jay 374
Anderson, Jeff 347
Anderson, Jerry 465
Anderson, Jill 540
B.A.
Anderson, Jim 414
Anderson, Joel 291
Anderson, Kathy 331
Anderson, Kathy 396
Anderson, Kim 354,407
Anderson, Kimberly 406
Anderson, Larry 356
Anderson, Lee 448
Anderson, Liz 420
Anderson, Marla 405
Anderson, Mark 380,476
B.S.
Anderson, Mark 293
Anderson, Mark 338
Anderson, Mark 449
Anderson, Mark L. 559
B.S.
Anderson, Mary 396
Anderson, M.C. 424
Anderson, Mervin 559
B.S.,Tomahawk, Cunningham House Pres., Treas.
Anderson, Michael 559
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Am. Marketing Assoc., Intramurals 1,2,
Anderson, Mike 445
Anderson, Noel 340
Anderson, Paul 440,521
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Anderson, Rick 360
Anderson, Rodger 374
Anderson, Ronald 559
B.S.
Anderson, Rosie 397
Anderson, Steve 386
Anderson, Tamara 424
Anderson, Terry 386,446
Andeweg, Sue 364
Andre, Elizabeth 456
Andre, Katherine 456
Andreae, Cindy 336,369
Andrew, Andrew 336
Andrews, Deb 283,421
B.A., Delta Phi, Kappa, Lambda, SAA, Greekweek, Parents Weekend Comm.
Andrews, Jonlee 424
Andrews, Val 409,426
Aneweer, Shellie 331
Angell, Kathy 427
Anglin, James
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Am. Soc. of Engineers, Veisha Golf Champ, Intramurals, Dodds House V.Pres.
Angove, Gregory 462
B.S., Theta Xi, Ag Bus. Club
Angus, William 346
Anhalt, Mark 590
DVM
Ankeny, Lee 375
Ansari, Nazeer-H 343
Anthony, Donna 332,427
Anthony, Bill 379
Anthony, Rena 353
Antol, Paul 317
Applegate, Diane 348
Applegate, Kelly 358
Arand, Tom 308
Arch, Steve 374
Archer, Jeffrey
B.S., Epsilon Pi Tau, I. Ed. Club
Arens, Roger 380
Arentson, Bruce
B.S.
Arentson, Larry
B.S.
Arlauskas, Kris 332
Armbrest, Linda
B.S., Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4,
Armbruster, Linda 365
Armentrout, Rodney 476
B.S.
Armstrong, Colleen 369
Armstrong, Gary 414
Armstrong, James 454,496
B.A.,Pi Kappa Alpha
Armstrong, Jeff 390
Army ROTC 268
Arenson, Todd 347
Arney, Cheryl 509
B.S., Lowe House V.Pres., Pres., UDA Budget Review Board
Arney, Greg 521
B.S., Cross Country Track 4
Arney, Lori 348
Arnold, Lance 461
Arnquist 332
Arntsen, Scott 449
Arp, John 521
B.S.
Arthur, Kimberly 496
B.A.
Arther, Sue 540
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron
Asbell, Sandy 364
Ash, Bobbi 337
Ashbaugh, Doug 368
Ashland, Peggy 352
Ashley, Brad 375
Ashley, Cameron Sylvia 285
Ashley, Kim 370
Askam, Doug 394
Askew, Becky 442
Asmus, Dave 441
Asp, John 449
Aspholm, Rona 355
Aspinall, Jean 331
Atkinson, Bruce 394
Attig, Chris 420,509
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Am.Names and Faces, PE Majors Club
Atwood, Randy 335
Atwood, Zoe 320,337
Au, Oliver 374
Auerbach, Dave 379
Auxier, Brenda 541
B.A.
Aver, Cheryl 403
Avitt, Lisa 348
Axdall, Bob 379
Axline, Susan 411,559
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Intramurals
Ayers, Anita 420
Ayres, Kelvin 402
Aziz, Irfan 521
B.S., Pakistan St. Assc. Pres.

BBB

Baaske, Kevin 281
Bablin, John 356
Bachtell, Carolyn 428
Bachtell, Darcy 366,541
B.A.
Backhous, Eugene 336
Bagenstos, Leann 559
B.S., Alpha Kappa Delta, Intramurals, ISU Volunteers
Bagley, Paul 317
Bacon, Doug 291
Bahnson, Peter 269,368
Bahr, Gary 392
Bahr, Trish 385
Bahs, Joe 457
Bailey, Connie 362
Bailey, Karen 423
Bailey, Kim 296,407
Bailey, Kris 380
Bailey, Lynnette 353
Bailey Matt 457
Bailey, Sue 432
Bailey, Susan 333
Baily, Kathy 372
Bainbridge, David 343,528
B.S.
Bair, Jim 445
Bair, Kris 406
Baird, David 274,412,476
B.S., Ag Honor Program, Intramurals
Baird, Randy 436
Baker, Betsy 371
Baker, George 350
Baker, Jill 466
Baker, Jon 265

Baker, Kathryn 559
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, I-Ad Advisory Council
Baker, Kathy 308
Baker, Ken 336
Baker, Richard 262
B.A.,
Baker, Robin 285,366
Baker, Tony 373
Bakker, Corinne 265
Bakker, Jon 316
Bald, Harry 408
Balducchi, Albert J. 476
B.S., Botany Club Sec., V.P, VEISHEA Co-Chmn, RA, VP Dodds House
Baldwin, Debi 559
B.A.
Baldwin, Denise 320,404
Baldwin, Mark 559
B.A., Sigma Delta Chi, Stalker House Officer
Bales, Gayla 369
Bales, William 521
B.S.
Ball, Douglas 559
B.A., Theta Chi
Ball, Jyodi 305
Ball, Kirk 449
Ball, Mark 445
Ball, Marty 461
Ballard, Jerrine 400
Baltes, Mary 496
B.A., Ad. Design Clb.
Ball, Tim 450
Balster, Vern 440
Baltrus, Dale 559
B.S., Kappa Delta
Bancroft, Julie 388
Bane, Alan 350
Bangston, Paul 442
Banks, Dwight 350
Bannon, Maggie 423,559
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
Barber, Brenda 333
Barber, Bruce 316,289
Barber, Randy 447
Barclay, Julie 364
Barcus, Robin 341
Bardales, Hose 460
Baretich, David 521
B.S.
Barg, Bart 379
Barirani, Afarinch 521
B.S.
Barkeme, Cindy 269
Barker, Brian 374
Barker, Dennis 387
Barker House 333
Barker, Jean 424
Barker, Sally 541
B.S.
Barker, Sarah 330
Barkley, Rebecca 266,496
B.A., ASID
Barkley, Kathy 266
Barmore, Gregory 342
Barnard, Michael 408,559
B.S., Hockey, House Officers
Barnes, Anne 406
Barnes, Ben 448
Barnes, Brenda 365
Barnes, Jack 559
B.S.
Barnes, Martha 375
Barnes, Susan 509
B.A., Chi Omega
Barnett, Linda 305,421
Barr, Patricia 509
B.A.
Barrett, Anne 451
Barrett, James R. 497
B.A.
Barrett, Jeff 382
Barron, Kimball R. 521
B.S., SAE, ASME
Barnett, Mark G. 465,559
B.S., Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Swim Team 1,2,3,4
Barry, Rich 452
Barta, Bob 382
Barta, David 351
Barta, Deb 398
Bartelma, Connie 476
B.S., Block and Bridle, VEISHEA Sub-Comm.
Bartels, Geri Sue 282,541
B.S., Tomahawk, ISU Volunteer, F.E. Club
Bartlett, Carol 396
Bartlett, Liz 376
Bartlett, Mary E. 559
B.A.
Barton, Greg 367
Barton, Kathy 421
Barton, Steve 465
Bartz, Don 458
Baru, Di 426
Basalyga, John 456,521
M.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bascom, Amy 281
Basjosi, Kris 294
Basler, Deb 425
Bassard, Lisa 404
Bassett, Douglas 476
B.S., Ag Business Club, Ag Council Rep.
Bastian, Rex 278, 476
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Hort. Club, Oratorio Choir
Bateman, Kelly 370
Bates House 334
Bathe, William 458,521
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon
Battle, Cathy 410
Baudler, Joan 466,559
B.S., Theta Chi Little Sis
Bauer, Dennis 374
Bauer, Jan 353
Bauer, Pat 278
Bauer, Sandra 344
Bauer, Ted 452
Baum, Karen 389
Baum, Laura 403
Bauman, Janet 434
Baumann, Dr. E.R. 265
Baumel, Beth 411,420
Baumel, Molly 366
Baumhaver, Al 387
Baurle, Craig 454
Baxd, Rich 394
Baxley, Sandra 370
Baxter, Jeanna 370
Bayliss, Carol 383
Bazos, Chris 421
Beach, Ron 281,440
Beals, Laurie 396
Beals, Steave 387
Bean, Jeff 445
Beane, Donna 277,341,541
B.S., Home Ec Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Busse House Pres.
Bearden, Mike 321,386
Bearson, Kent 458
Beattie, Ann 396
Beattie, Julie 307
Beatty, Betsy 432
Beaty, Jim 379
Beaty, Sarah 285
Beaudry, Ed 387
Beaudry, Mary Beth 396
Beavy, Joe 444
Beck, Cathy 434
Beck, Louis 437,476
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Motar Board, Student Alumni Assoc
Beck, Rich 439
Beck, Wayne 437
Becker, Debra 322
Becker, David 560
B.S.
Becker, Dawn 331
Becker, Janela 278,296,383
Becker, John 271
Becker, Karla 410,464
Becker, Lynella 407
Becker, Mary 278
Becker, Norman E. 476
B.S., Ag. Business Club, Intramurals
Becker, Steven 375
Beddow, Margaret 396
Beeaker, Melinda 269
Beebout, Cheryl 339,347
Beeler, Glen 414
Beeler, Mike 456
Beem, Richard 263
Beenken, Mary 344
Beerman, Kathy 414,476
B.S., Residence Hall Trea.
Beerman, Linn 369
Beery, Monte 521
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Am. Soc. of Civil Engr.
Behm, Carmen 497
B.A.
Behn, Becky 291
Behning, Don 476
B.S., Intramurals
Behr, Dave 456
Benrends, Beverly 370
Beirma, Mike 265
Beisler, Bruce 336
Beisslen, Ann 420
Beisser, Bill 367
Beja, Laurie 541
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma
Beliel, Stephanie 389
Belkamp,Mike 340
Bell, Barb 354
Bell, Debra 261,313,315,352
Bell, Donalle 560
B.S., KPGY
Bell, Jan 389
Bell, Kristyn 332
Bell, Leo 259
Bell, Mary 560
B.A.
Bellinghousen, Craig 560
B.S., Am. Marketing Assoc.
Bellis, Buddy 390
Bellis, Darryl 338
Bellisjsji, Joe 260
Beltakis, Kathy 369
Beltz, Terry 358
Bench, Terry 476
B.S.
Benda, Diane 560
B.A., Open Line, Youth Shelter, RA, Soc. Student Union
Benda, Jeanne 351
Benda, Maggie 385
Benda, Marty 385
Benda, Steve 350
Bender, Jen 430
Bender, Melanie 383
Bender, Sheleda 269,476
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma,Block and Bridle Sec., Comm Chrmn, Pre Vet Club, ISU Singers
Benedict, Tom 457
Beneke, Chuck 456
Beneke, Jim 414
Beneke, Robert 560
B.S., Intramurals, Am. Marking Assoc
Benenat, John 340
Benes, Rich 456
Benesh, Hellen 411
Bengston, Dave 264
Benischek, Barb 434,464
Benjegerdes, Betsy 401
Benkusky, Lynn 424
Bennet, Barb 434
Bennet, Carol 509
B.S., CEC,Ski Club, Big Pal
Bennett, Eric 445
Bennett, Karen 560
B.A.
Bennett, Marge 466
Bennett, Rody 395
Bennett, Scott 414
Benning, Cassie 434
Benning, Paul 274
Benning, Regina 277,320,404
Bennirk, Karen 344
Bennischek, Barb 434
Benoit, Diane 355
Bensinger, Melody 375, 497
B.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Institute on Nat'l Afairs, Outlook
Benson, Al 142,143
Benson, Daniel 476
B.S., ISU Daily, Life Herald
Benson, Dawn 383,434
Benson, Kevin 386
Benton, Don 336
Bentz, Jeff 340
Bentz, Joan 420
Beran, Bruce 560
B.S., Geol. Club, Table Tennis Club, Appalachia Comm. Oratorio Choir
Berg, Darman 282,463,521
B.S., Triangle
Berg, Karen 330
Berg, Monte 402
Bergason, Todd 442
Berger, Angie 365
Berger, Lisa 277
Bergerud, Dan 412
Bergeson, Dave 447
Bergeson, John 476
B.S.
Bergland, Tom 400
Berglund, Mary 337,497
B.A.
Bergman House 335
Bergman, Jack 395
Bergquist, Gary 356
Bergstrom, Linda 380
Bergstrom, Steve 560
B.S.,
Bering, Rita 266
Berkshire, Leslie 304
Bermudes, Mariano 497
B.S.
Bernard, Jackie 424
Bernbagen, Randy 450
Berneking, Dave 439
Bernhard, Steve 380
Berning, Koleta F. 560
B.A.
Berning, Richard 393
Berns, Mary 269
Bernston, Randy 361
Bertelson, Chris 346
Beth, Karen 358
Bertram, Timothy A. 590
DVM, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Zeta
Besch, John 560
B.S.
Beske, Jan 334
Bessman, Thomas 476
B.S.
Beta Sigma Phi 441
Beta Theta Pi 442
Betz, Debra 560
B.A., Schmidt House-Secretary
Betz, Terry 497
B.A. Alpha Lamda Delta, Tau Sigma Delta, Omicron Nu, ISU tennis team, Kappa Kappa Gamma, House Officer
Beutely, Clarence 448
Bevers, Kathy 430,451
Bevers, Pam 423
Bevins, Carla 509
B.A.
Bevis, Harold 457
Beyer House 336
Beyer, Michael 560
B.A.
Bianchi, Diane 405
Bibler, Kris 362
Bielenberg,Michael 343,451
B.S.
Bierbaum, Brent 442
Bierma, Mike 521
B.S.
Bierschenk, Dean 441
Biever, John 444
Bigbee, Jan 414,422
Bigelow, Brian 340
Biller, Ben 316,340
Billings, Larry 395
Billups, Bonnie 371
Billups, Steve 356
Bilsing, Samuel 340
Binneboose, Carol 334
Binneboese, Mark 476
B.S.
Binning, Joyce 330,541
B.S., Home EC Club
Binning, Lynda 371
Birchmier, Jean 370
Birchmier, Julie 406
Bird, Randy 393
Bird, Reid 437
Birgl, Phil 335
Birky, Kim 426
Birt, Tom 457
Bishop, Ann 288,351
Bishop House 337
Bishop, Marnie 424
Bishop, Rachel 541
B.S.
Bishop, Vickie 384
Bitner, Teri 390
Bittenger, Deb 423
Bitzer, Royce 560
B.S.
Biver, Robert 380
Bjork, Sandy 424
Bjork, Sherri 390
Bjorenson, Jim 200,560
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Finance Club
Bjorn, Bruce 351
Bjornson, Cheryl 434
Blabolil, Richard 560
B.S., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Football, All Big 8 Punter, Am. Marketing Assoc.
Black, Deb 409,423
Black, Jim 412
Black, Louise 353
Black, Perry 437,476
B.A., Alpha Gamma Rho
Black, Sue 342, 421
Blackburr, Bob 449
Blackledge, Kris 425
Blackledge, Scott 453
Blaha, Michael 560
B.S.

Happy Joe's



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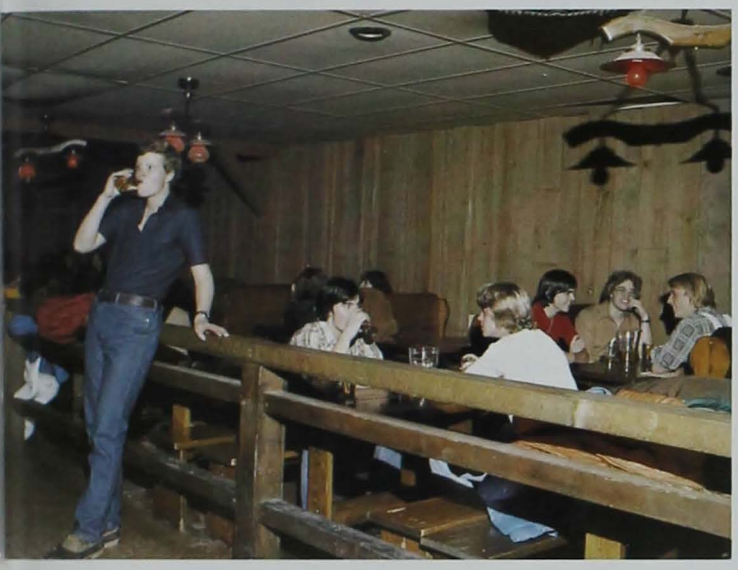



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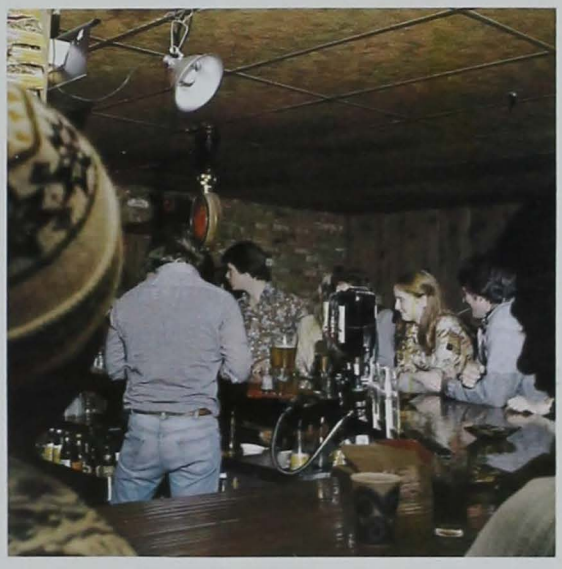

Half Barrel



The Brass Bull

Brass Bull

Blahawietz, Rick 368
B.A., Track 1,2,3,4
Blair, Tim 457
Blake, Julie 401
Blake, Dave 356
Blanchard, Randall L 560
B.S.
Blank, Cindy 320,414
Blank, Jonelle 425
Blank, Judy 396,425
Blaskovich, Mark 560
B.S., Stat Club,, KPGY, Iowa PIRG
Blass, Tim 436
Blauser, Valerie 380
Blazek, Brian 560
B.S.
Bleeker, Joel 360
Bleide, Debarah 322,370
Bleile, Kathy 263
Bless, Kim 330
Blessing, Rebecca 560
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, ISU Band, Pep Band, KPGY, Outlook, Parents Weekend Central Comm.
Bliss, Dean 462
Block, Jill 383
Block, Joel 335
Block, Paul 361
Block, Teresa, 541
B.S., Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi
Blocker, Mark 414
Block and Bridle Club **269**
Blomquist, Mark 269
Bloom, Denise 561
B.S.
BLoome, Janis 522
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, Engr Council Rep
Bloomer, Cynthie 541
B.S.
Blume, Jim 299
Blumthal, Jan 430
Blunt, Joel 343
Boast, Katie 432
Boatman, Jack 439
Bobgan, Sue 407
Boblng, Dr. Barbara 318
Bobst, Deb 424
Bock, Kathleen 277
Bock, Dave 350
Bockhop, Karl 393
Bockmann, Dave 447
Bodart, Mike 395
Boddicker, Robin 334
Boden, Aimee 271,476
B.S.
Boden, Chuck 271
Boden, Doug 454
Boden, Mark 454,561
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Varieties, Intramurals, Am. Marketing Assoc.
Bodenstein, Jolen 403
Bodweg, Greta 145
Boe, Jon 312
Boeck, Sharon 363
Boeckmann, Mark 343
Boedecker, Pete 450
Boedeken, Ralph 336
Boege, Debra 337,476
B.S., FWB Club
Boegel, Don 447
Boehde, Diane 561
B.S.
Boehm, Mark 561
B.S., Football
Boeke, Bruce 436
Boerschel, Bryan 461
Boes, Steve 440,561
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Boesenberg, Ellen 428
Boetcher, Sue 354
Boettchen, Debra 266
Boetto, Scott 561
B.A., Delta Upsilon
Bogaards, Mark 258,347
Boggs, Ken 402
Bohaker, Keith 259
Bohlke, Sue 423
Bohlken, Bruce 448
Bohnker, Kieth 269
Bohnkamp, Mike 382
Bole, Dave 439
Bolin, Dave 271,476
B.S., Intramurals, Dairy Science Club
Bolin, Pam 271
Bollis, Holly 427
Bolte, Dave 307,461
Bomb '79 313,314,315
Bonavia, Sue 427
Bondari, Cyrus 377
Bonebright, Betty 425
Bonebright, Cynthia 279,522
420,279
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Soc. of Women Engr., IEEE, Phi Kappa Psi little sis
Boner, Brigit 334
Bonk, Carolyn 380
Bonnstetter, Gerald 374, 522
B.S.
Bonson, Jill 426
Bontrager, Mike 408
Booker, Bryan 386
Boolhart, Paul 395
Boon, Kathy 561
B.A., ISU Theatre; Butterflies are Free, Oklahoma, Bye Bye Birde, Wizard of Oz, Taming of the Schrew
Boote, Kevin 360
Boote, Robert 477
B.S., Golf Team
Boote, Wanda 363
Booth, Joan 365
Booth, Karmen 145
Booth, Susie 425,497
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, Mountaineering Club, Delta Sigma Phi Little Sis
Booth, Tom 458
Boots, Debra 369,509
B.A., Intramurals, ISU Volunteers, Kilbourne House Pres.
Boots, Steve 361
Borchardt, Craig 349
Borchert, Kevin 561
B.A.
Borest, Cathy 352
Borestro, Mark 450
Borkowoski, Dave 382
Borst, Mike 452
Bortle, Mark R. 522
B.S., Acacia, ASCE
Boruff, Greg 437,276
Boschat, Edna 276
Boschult, Mark 522
B.A., Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Lambda Chi, AGC, ISU Weightlifting
Boshart, Mark 410
Bosker, Ted 266
Boston, James 497
B.S.
Bostrum, Darrel 45(
Boswell, Brian 408
Bothwell, Don 268
Bott, Patricia 353
Bottenfield, Robin 331
Bottjen, Burt 282,343
Botts, Martin 448
Botts, Michael K. 561
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Lambda, Marching Band
Boulet, Barb 333
Bounassa, Joanne 451
Bouquet, James 265
Bouquet, Rick 31
Bouard, Doug 297
Bowers, Carl 335
Bowers, Elizabeth 151,277
Bowers, Carlton J. 477
B.S., Farm Op Club
Bowers, Douglas 477
B.S., Food Tech Club
Bowers, Rose 477
B.S., Food Tech Club
Bowman, John 402
Boyce, Randall 561
B.S.
Boyd, Darci 381
Boyd, Dennis 395
Boyd House 33(
Boyd, Mary Beth 50(
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals
Boylan, Dennis 50(
B.S., Epsion Pi Tau, I Ed Club
Boyles, Leslie 561
B.S., Anderson House VP
Boynton, Jenny 266,427
Boysen, Bruce 346
Boysen, David 393
Brack, Cindy 344,561
B.A., Pi Sigma Alpha
Brackley, Alan 522
B.S.
Brackey, Brad 263
Braden, Susan 380
Bradley, Earl 477
B.S.
Bradley, Jeanette 477
B.S., Soil Judging Team, Agron Club
Bradley, Jory 149
Bradshaw, Colleen 406
Brady, Kavin 26
9Brahm, Dave 394
Braley, Bruce 452
Brallier, Mary 364
Bran, Ruth 541
B.S.
Branchini, Robert 522
B.S., Pi Tau Sigma
Brandenburg, Jeff 456
Brandenburg, Joe 393
Brandt, Gary 395,561
Brandt House 339
Brandt, Judy 352
Brandt, Kim 305
Brandt, Lori 541
B.S., Cy Day Chrmn, SAA, ISU orientation Comm., Intramurals, Univ. Chorus, Cy Guide
Branquin, Dave 265
Brasch, Jeanne 541
B.S.
Brase, Terry 259,353
Brase, Tim 453
Brass, Deb 399
Bratkiewicz, Linda 407
Braucht, Julie 285,464
Braucht, Scott 276,464
Brauckmann, Rich 461
Brauer, Sonja 430
Braun, Jean 358
Braun, Patricia 411,509
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, house officer
Baxdt, Kim 430
Brecher, Teri 430
Brecht, Lori 383
Breckenfelder, Marsha 430
Breda, Lisa 432
Breen, Dewayne 408
Brede, Greg 393
Breen, Patty 424
Breitbach, Paul 367
Breman, Tom 377
Bremley, Rhonda 426
Brenden, Leah 355
Brennan, Jeffrey 343
Brennan, Kim 420,457
Brennecke, Dan 265,292,522
B.S., ASCE, Rugby Team
Brennen, Jeff 322
Brenton, Randy 446
Brentrall, Ron 361
Bretz, Lyle 453,522
B.S., Phi Kappa, Tau, VP, Intramurals
Breuer, Jeanine 561
B.S., Bomb Photo
Breuer, Martha 541
B.S., FN Club, Senior Class Rep, St. Health Comm., House Officer
Breuer, Steven 402, 497
B.A., Tae-Kwon-Do Club, Intramurals, Stewart House Soc. Chrm
Breuss, David 561
B.S.
Brewer, Susan 383,283
Brewer, Tim 408
Brewster, Julie 404
Brewster, Rick 338
Brezina, David 477,410
B.S., Farm Op Clut
Bridgeford, Anna 342
Bridgeman, Barbra 344
Briedirt, Brian 449
Briese, Eric 461
Briggs, Steve 268
Brimeyer, Susie 385
Brink, Brenda 541
B.A.
Brink, Jennifer 401
Brink, Lynette 363
Brinkmeyer, Tom 260,561
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Finance Club
Bobin, Colleen 337
Brochshus, Todd 278
Brockman, Mary 414
Brockshus, Todd 382
Brode, Melissa 369,457
Brodens, Joe 269,437
Broders, Lynette 261,258,306
477,483
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, SAA, Cy Aide, Cy Guide, Ag Council
Brodersen, Kathy 363
Brodersen, Ronnie 590
DVM
Brody, Melissa 369
Broghammer, Ellen 391
Bromley, Kevin 436
Brookhauser, Greg 382
Brophy, Kathleen 401
Brophy, Larry 454
Brostrom, Darrel 522
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Lambda Chi, Knights of St. Patrick, AIA, Assoc. Gen Contractors
Broughtom, Jim 338
Brower, Jeffery 311
Brown, Barb 151,272
Brown, Brenda 320,406
Brown, Buff 408
Brown, Carol 342
Brown, Darrell D. 477
B.S.
Brown, Dave 441
Brown, Heather 372
Brown, Heidi 400
Brown House 340
Brown, Jane 369
Brown, Jody 522
B.S.
Brown, Jon 410
Brown, Julie 561
B.A.
Brown, Kevin 522
B.S.
Brown, Kevin 393
Brown, Kevin 337
Brown, Laurie 337
Brown, Mary 410
Brown, Michelle 370
Brown, Mike 439
Brown, Nancy 423
Brown, Randy 442
Brown, Richard 448
Brown, Sarah 296,322,391
Brown, Timothy 522
B.S.
Brownell, Barb 286,428
Brownell, Mark 340
Browning, Cathy 420
Brownmiller, Steve 449,561
B.S., Phi Delta Theta
Bruce, Craig G. 522
B.S.
Bruce, Karen 299
Bruch, Lynn 404
Bruder, Robann 391
Brue, Dave 274
Bruene, April 339
Bruene, Edwin 454
Bruggerman, Carla 344
Brumley, Rhonda 269
Brumm, Tom 414
Brummel, Joe 445
Brummel, Karen 430,541
B.A., Kappa Lambda, Youth Power, CEC, Blue Bird Leader
Brune, Lisa 375
Brune, Mike 408
Brunkan, Jane 313,315,421,541
Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, Tau Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Bomb '79
Brunko, Anne 561
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals, Marching Band, Concert Band, House officer, St. Health Comm.
Bruns, Wayne 561
B.A., Sigma Delta Chi
Brunsman, Wayne 477
B.S.
Brus, Norman 274
Brus, Rich 338
Brustad, Ronald 377
Bruton, Brent 284
Bryant, Lori 396
Bryant,Terry 459
Buch, Narene 430,541
B.A., Kappa Delta
Bucher, Mike 445
Buchheit, Kris 410
Buchman, Dale 397
Buckanan, David 262
Buck, Curtiss 279
Buck, Jean 282,541
B.S., Phi Omicron Upsilon, Omicron Nu, Beacons, House officers
Buck, Lawerence 259
Buck, Liz 424
Buck, Norman 360,478
B.S., House officers
Buckley, Kendall A. 421,541
B.S.
Buckley, Maureen E. 561
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Gamma, Sketch, Panhelenic VP , Greek Central Comm, Campus Chest, Goodtimer, Pep Council, Greek Programing Comm.
Buckley, RuthAnn 426
Budd, Jerry 452
Buddle, Fred 439

Budlong, Roy 452,478
B.S., Football, Block and Bridle
Budweg, Laura 388
Buehler, Scott 447
Buelow, Lisa 331
Bueltel, Craig 349
Buescher, Cynthia 421,541
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, VEISHEA Sub Comm
Buggs, Mary Lou 266
Buhler, Miriam 266
Buhr, Paul 340
Buhrow, Rob 367
Buja, Lawrence 351
Bullock, Curtis D. 561
B.S.
Bullock, Jay 397
Bulman, Ned 458
Bundy, Paul 281
Bunge, Martha 368,411
Bunjapamai, Surapon 322,478
B.S., Thai St. Assoc Pres, Food Tech Club, Curr. Comm.
Bunkers, Jeff 335
Bunting, Diane 268,410
Bunting, Kris 366
Buob, Sue 434
Burbank, Doug 450
Burchers, Mark 274
Burden, Denise 425,497
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta, Diamond Darlings, Phi Delta Theta little sis
Burds, Judy 289,316
Buresh, Roger 439
Burgan, Paul 461
Burgelt, Lynn 410
Burger, Bill 461
Burger, Chris 457
Burger, Dean 522
B.S.
Burger, Karen 385
Burger, Marietjie 424
Burgeson, Bill 414
Burgess, Donna 542
B.S., Omicron Nu
Burgress, Scott 561
B.S., Ind. Rel. Club, Bergman House Officer
Burhams, Jim 377
Burich, Le Ann 407
Burk, Janene 407
Burkart, Ann 561
B.S.
Burke, Abbie 391
Burke, Holly 376
Burke, John 444
Burke, Julie 420
Burke, Kriss 383,561
B.A., Intramurals
Burke, Randy 346
Burkhart, Kevin 458
Burkholder, Kerry 310,561
B.S., Sigma Chi
Burks, Charles 359
Burks, Janette 561
B.A.
Burns, Brian 452
Burns, Doug 561
B.A., Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi
Burns, Joseph 340
Burns, Mark 444
Burns, Stanley G. 279
Burr, Deanne 389
Burras, Rick 446
Burright, Beth 332
Burroughs, Bruce 149
Burrows, Randy 386
Busch, Leslie 405
Buscher, Dale 282,290,350,561
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, Emerson House Officers, ISU Volunteers, SAA, RHW Central Comm
Bush, Alan 387,522
B.S.
Bush, Teresa 428
Busse House 341
Bushlow, Rebecca 304,339
Bushnell, Cade 452
Bushnell, John 452
Busse, Thomas 497
B.A.
Butcher, Renea 277,306,308
Butler, Daniel 561
B.S., Track and Field Team
Butler, Kayla 383
Butler, Rich 374
Button, Doug 373
Butz, Mark 307
Buxton, Betty 542
B.S., IS Daily, Outlook, Sigma Delta Chi, FN club
Buzzard, Scott 356
Bybee, Annette 342
Byers, Charlie 318

CCC

Cabal, Ka Dwight 442
Caes, Julianne 320
Cagwin, Dee 420
Cain, Peg 403
Cakerice, Lyndon 368
Calcoun, Steve 452
Calderwood, Willie 397
Caldwell, Bill 399
Caldwell, Brian 360
Calvert, G.Melissa 345
Camacci, Pete 335
Cambell, Marilyn 370
Cambridge, Bill 453
Cambron, Mike 450
Cameron, Denise 430,457.562
B.S., Vance House President, Phi Eta Sigma
Cameron, Lisa 457
Camp, Robin 352
Campbell, Dan 397,450
Campbell, Laura 421
Campbell, Marcia 432
Campbell, Marilyn
Campidilli, Patti 33?
Campney, Bruce 38?
Canada, Bill 454
Candee, Clark 414
Canning, Peter 346
Cannon, LaTonna 291
Carberry, Susan 562
B.S., Intramurals, House Officers
Carbin, Jim 360
Carbrey, Celia 420
Carder, Sheryl 400
Carey, Becky 334
Carey, James 377
Carey, Rob 268,454
Carlin, Kellie 369
Carlon, Dave 462
Carlon Roger 462
Carlson, Barb 369
Carlson, Bill 458
Carlson, Cindy 286
Carlson, Cindy 345
Carlson, Cindy 478
B.S., Block and Bridle, Orchesis I
Carlson, Curt 358
Carlson, Deane 389
Carlson, Debra 407,542
B.S.
Carlson, John 377
Carlson, Julie 399
Carlson, Kathy 341
Carlson, Kevin 437
Carlson, Lynn 331
Carlson, Mark 340
Carlson, Pat 411
Carlson, Roger 522
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Alpha, IEEE
Carlson, Ronda 543
B.S., Concert Band
Carlson, Steve 446
Carmack, Carole 354
Carman, Jodie 465
Carman, Phil 263
Carnahan, Mike 268
Carnahan, Susan 369
Carney, Dawn 278,330
Carney, Donna 341,497
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Sigma Delta, Omicron Nu, Fresh. Student Assoc., VEISHA, Busse House Officers
Carney, J. Donna 266
Carpenter House 323
Carpenter, Jodi 369
Carper, Doug 393
Carr, Paul 379
Career Awareness Week Comm. 308
Carrigan, Dana 522
B.S., ALCHE
Carrol, Cathy 388
Carrol, Ken 436
Carroll, James 562
B.A., Adelante, Tae-Kwon-Do, UDA Radio Club
Carrothers, Bruce 269
Carson, Mark 392
Carstens, Debora 285,497
B.A., Naiads, Ad Design Club
Carstens, Dorene 341,562
B.A., Sigma Alpha Iota, Focus
Carstens, Gordy 289,316
Carstens, Joseph 478
B.S.
Carter, Bret 437
Carter, Jeff 456
Carter, Michael 562
B.S., SH Council, Soc. St. Union Pres.
Carter, Wendell 400
Cathey, Cameron 522
B.S., Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Omega Chi Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon
Carver, Mary 371
Carver, Nancy 385
Casali, Laurel 355
Case, Sharon 542
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis, Rainbow Jazz Grp
Case, Warren 459
Casey, Cindy 291
Casey, Diane 352
Caslin, Susan 399
Cassady, Ray 447
Cassell House 343
Cassens, Barb 364
Cassey, Cindy 269
Cassingham, Paul 463
Castner, Ann 276,308
Caswell, Chris 442
Cathcart, Rick 445
Catron, Randy 408
Cavanaugh, Beth 371
Cavanaugh, Paula 332
Cayle, Pam 423
Cerrato, Vinny 386
Cerven, Ed 395
Cervette, Cheryl 305
Chadima, Dave 458
Chadima, Jeff 438
Chadima, Sarah 275,562
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology Club
Chadima, Susan B. 590
DVM
Chafa, Brad 390
Chaffee, Thoron 456
Chaloupk, J.Sharron 345
Chalstron, Byron 478
B.S., Agronomy Club
Chamberlin, Cathy 404
Chambers, John 348
Chambers, Laura 318,288
Champion, Linda 331
Chance, Jeff 438
Chandler, Joe 522
B.S., Big Pal Program, House Officers
Chang, Chia-Wei 478
B.S.
Chapman, Cathy 423
Chapman, Kelli 26,385
Chapman, J.Paula 345
Chapman, Sue 406
Chaput, Cathleen 426
Charlson, David 350
Chase, Chris 457
Chase, Paul 271
Chebuhar, Jim 349
Chelsevig, Pam 276,430
Chenall, Jim 373
Chenchar, Paula 421,497
B.A., Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu
Chen, Melinda 411
Chi Epsilon 316
Cheslick, Pam 457
Chevanachat, Tecraphan 386
Cheville, Julie 420
Chicome, Julie 372
Chihak, Joan 383
Childness, Pam 330
Chi Omega 426
Chizek, Jerry 259,478
B.S.
Chmaruk, Helen 562
B.A., Campus Chest, Blast, Orchesis, AIIE Sec.
Chmelar, Mark 264,523
B.S., Am Soc. of Agricultural Engr. VP, Intramurals
Choate, Edwin N. 562
B.S., Sigma Nu, Assoc. Gen. Contractors
Chody, Joseph 377,523
B.S., Sigma Gamma Tau, AIAA, Engr. Council Rep.
Choo, Jay Bee 371
Chookinch, Shahrzad 407
Chopard, Larry 465
Chopin, Chuck 450
Christ, Mary Beth 378
Christ, Mary Kay 388
Christ, Wayne 465
Christensen, Del 361
Christensen, Donna 287,304
421,542
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi, Pres., Gamma Gamma, Women In Comm., Sigma Delta Chi, Bomb Copywriter, Diamond Darling, Panhellenic VP, Greek Wk Comm., Campus Chest, Parents Wked, Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomate, Pep Council, Varieties, SAA, Student Ambassador
Christensen, Donna 316
Christensen, Jeff 386
Christensen, Jenny 354
Christensen, Jim 258
Christensen, Jonith 318
Christensen, Kathleen 344
Christensen, Lisa 268
Christensen, Lois 376
Christensen, Lori 369
Christensen, Mark 456,503
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Lambda Chi Pres, Assoc. Gen Contractors, JV Hockey
Christensen, Neal 293,562
B.S., SH Council, I Ad Council
Christensen, Paulette 404,464
Christensen, Steve 258,438
Christensen, Teresa 277,405
Christensen, Thomas 359,523
B.S., Tau Beta Pi -Pres., Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, IEEE
Christensen, Tim 264,523
B.S., Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, ASAE,TIUE
Christensen, Todd 478
B.S., Ag Business Club
Christensen, Tom 295
Christensen, Vinona 562
B.S.
Christenson, Bill 322
Christenson, Lisa 285
Christians, Bruce 478
B.S.
Christians, Paul 276,445
Christiansen, Betsey 389
Christoffersen, Luann 391
Christoffersen, Randy 295,523
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Pi Mu, Tau Beta Pi, AIIE, Fresh. St Gov't
Christopher, Curtis 523
B.S., Theta Xi, AIIE
Christophersen, Tim 590
DVM
Chrystal,John 307,442
Chumbley, Sherry 562
B.S., Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta
Church, Martha 509
B.S., Intramurals
Churchill, Dennis 523
B.S., Sigma Lambda Phi, Deans List, Intramurals, Assoc. Gen Contractors
Ciaccia, Patti 451
Cimburek, Jay 509
B.A.
Clancy, Monica 381
Clarey, John 478
B.S.
Clark, Chris 427
Clark, Christine 401
Clark, Clifford 562
B.S., Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K Club
Clark, Elizabeth 542
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pres., AHEA, IHEA, FE Club, Tomahawk
Clark, James 523
B.S.
Clark, Jim 447
Clark, Karen 320,342
Clark, Kenna 401
Clark, Lori 269,369
Clark, Martha 370
Clark, Peggy 352
Clark, Steve 338
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Stewart House Pres, Ski Club
Clark, William 478
B.S.
Clary, Teri 427
Clasing, Kevin 259
Clatt, Kathy 542
B.S.
Claussen, Dan 342
Claussen, Steven 523
B.S., ASAE, Intramurals
Clay, Ed 447
Clayton, Ken 335
Clayton, Melody 330

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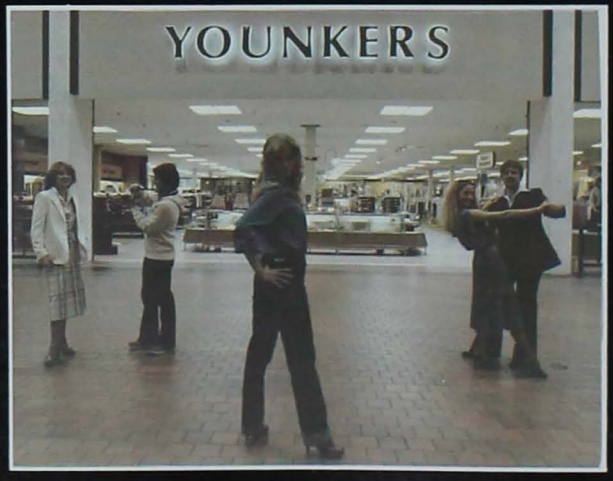

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The Union's new addition, which houses the Alumni Offices, is ordained with mirrored glass for a fantastic reflective effect.

Memorial Union





Top: The Food Service provides a diversified menu at delicious prices. Above: The Outlet is a unique sales gallery where finely crafted items may be purchased.



The Browsing Library is a popular place to relax in comfortable surroundings. All are located on the ground floor.

Clayton, Mike 440
Cleashy, Dr. John 265
Clements, Frank 279
Clemens, Lou Ann 288,318,404,542
B.S., Phi Omicron Nu, TC Club, Beacons, Pub Board,Intramurals , Choir, Oriterio
Cleveland, Martin 264,478
B.S., ASAE
Clites, Cathy 376
Clute, Pat 342
Coatney, Randall E. 560
B.S., Finance Club, Marketing Club
Cobb, Carolyn 369
Coble, Ruth 542
B.S.
Coburn, Thomas 292,590
DVM
Cocayne, Laurie 358
Cocking, Dan 408
Cocking, James 408
Cocking, Sherry 509
B.S., Sigma Kappa, CEC
Cochran, Laura 288
Coenen, Randy 335
Cofer, Heather 355
Coffee, Douglas 523
B.S.
Coffey, Randy 412
Coffin, Paul 393
Coffman, Kent 445
Cohen, Michael 562
B.S., Basketball, Basketball Coach, Chamber of Commerce 77
Cohlin, Bill 397
Colbey, Beth 428
Colby, Beth 288
Colby, Lori 424
Colclough, John 262,523
B.S., AIAA, ASME, Judo Club, Hapkido
Cole, Allison 421
Cole, Debra 284
Cole, Heather 421
Cole, Jeri 562
B.A., Alpha Kappa Delta
Cole, Matt 319,392
Coleman, Judd 456
Coleman, Vince 453
Collier, Kathleen 271,509
B.A.
Colling, Julie 331
Collins, Carolyn 425
Collins, David 461,562
B.S., Theta Chi
Collins, Doug 408
Collins, Prof. Edgar 263
Collins, Mary Jo 114,145
Collins, Tony 414
Collison, Gene 263,523
B.S., AIChE
Collinson, Kris 381
Collinson, Roger 335
Colon, Will 338
Colony,Martha 282,410,497
B.S., ISU Volunteers,UBETS, Intramurals, Band, House Officers
Colschen, Brad 395
Colton, Deborah 542
B.S.
Colton, Deb 285
Colvin, Julie 298
Combs, Thomas 478
B.S., Farm Op Club
Comito, Melanie 330
Compher, Maggie 337
Compston, Sherry 149
Compton, Lyn 410
Compton, Randy 558
Comstock, James 359
Conant, Saundra 388
Condle, Kris 376
Condle, William 590
DVM
Condon,Mark 450
Conley, Kelly 383
Conley, Randy 379
Conley, Steve 459
Conlon, Joe 457
Connar, Caroyln 345
Connell, Craig 346,523
B.S., ASME, MMVN
Connell, Dave 336
Connell, John 456
Connelly, Sally 562
B.S., Gamma Phi Beta, St Advisory Council, Am Marketing Assoc, SAA, Parents Wked
Conner, Christa 424
Conner, Karen 478
B.S., House Officer
Conners, Mike 395
Connet, Dawn 293
Conover, Blake 37,445
Conradi, Jan 271
Contag, Chris 303,445
Contag, Dave 303
Conti, Alexander John 440,562
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Conzemius, Chris 427
Cook, Andrea 342
Cook, Brad 306
Cook, Carol 266
Cook, Dave 269
Cook, Dave 271
Cook, Dave 438
Cook, Diane 509
B.S.
Cook, Diane 271
Cook, Diane 478
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Dairy Science Club, Marching Band
Cook, Diane 362,398
Cook, Edwin 268,346,562
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, SAA, Poll Sc Club, Pre Law Club, IRSC, Pi Sigma Alpha
Cook House 344
Cook, Janet 509
B.A.
Cook, Joan 286
Cook, John 346
Cook, Matt 375
Cook, Richard 336
Cook, Robert 562
B.S.
Cooley, Cathy 423,542
B.A., Alpha Omicron Pi
Cooms, Patti 405
Coon, Duane 359,523
B.S., Assoc. Gen Contractors
Coon, Teresa 332,403,563
B.A.
Coonrad, Amy 396
Cooper, Denise 563
B.S.
Cooper, Doug 447
Cooper, Joe 454,563
B.S.
Cooper, Mark 447
Cooper, Pam 407
Cooper, Robert 360
Cooper, Stephanie 376
Cooperrider, Ellen 388
Copeland, Dan 154
Copeland, John 154
Copenhaver, David 563
B.S.
Coppel, Bill 279,349
Coppernoll, Ann 321
Coppess, Mark 461
Coppoc, Barbara 348
Coppock, Bill 461
Corbin, Dave 291
Corbin, Paul 439,523
B.S., Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, IEEE, Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, ISU Singers
Cordermak, Lori 43
Cordes,Ann 43
Cordon, Matt 45
Core, Phil 307,437
Corla, Craig 563
B.A.
Corkery, Jim 367
Corley, Jennifer 334
Cornelius, Nancy 411
Cornick, Jan 304
Cornick, Jeff 269
Corning, Ann 427
Corning, Claudia 306,307,427
Cornwall, Mary 287,306
Corrigan, Lynn 563
Corsar, Geordie 437
Corve, Susan 344
Cosbin, Paul 273,279
Cosgrove, Kelly 321,355
Cosser, Jorde 292
Costa, Diane 366
Cottingham, Ann 355
Cotto, Vicki 432
Coughenour, Betty 269,375,478
B.S., Block and Bridle, Pre Vet Club, Dairy Science Club
Coulson, Chuck 295
Coulson, Deb 354
Coulson, Jeff 456
Coulter, Leanne 451,542
B.S., Fiji Sister, CCC, FN Club
Courtney, Cathy 563
B.S.
Countryman, Lyn 344
Courtright, Laura 410
Coventry, Carol 290
Cowan, Douglas 497
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Parachute Club, St. Soc of LArch.
Cowles,Dennis 590
DVM
Cox, Bill 497
B.S.
Cox, Brian 436
Cox, Cathy 410
Cox, Cyndi 381
Cox, Daryl 563
B.S.
Cox, Jim 317
Cox, Ronald 262,523
B.S., Sigma Gamma Tau, AIAA
Coyan, Cindy 420
Cozad, Rebecca 344,464
Cozlahr, David 343
Cozlahr, Tom 412
Crabb, Mike 295,440
B.S.
Craddock, Susan 465
Craeton, Karry 411
Craig, Brent 563
B.S., Trap and Skeet
Craig, Kenneth 563
B.S.
Craigmile, Debra 354,542
B.A., House Officer
Cramer, Joan 316,523
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, ASCE, Palmer House Pres
Cramer, Lisa 341
Cramer, Richard 524
B.S., Hockey Club, Griffith House Pres.
Crampton, Rick 307
Crandall, Kolleen 320,563
B.S., Sigma Delta Chi, Lay-out Ed ISU Daily, Sketch Editor
Crane, Jenele 422
Cranston, Bryan 368
Cranor House 345
Crawford, Deb 422
Crawford, Debb 302
Crawl, Rick 457
Cravens, Chris 420
Creel, Amy 432
Cremer, Steve 456
Crevelt, Dwight 524
B.S., ASNE, Intramurals, VEISHEA
Crhaffarian, Annad 395
Crilley, Michael 497
B.A., Baker House Officer
Crimmins, Todd 447
Crist, Grayland 412
Cristchlow, Paul 268
Crites, Betsy 426
Crittendon, Dee 399
Crock, Brad 279
Crocker, Mike 457
Crone, John 338,563
B.S.
Cronin, Scott 393
Cronkite, Linda 426
Crook, Kevin 457
Crooks, Paul 456
Cropper, Thomas 310,311
Crosby, Mike 458
Crosby, Robert N. 263,524
B.S., Omega Chi Epsilon, AICE, Curriculum Comm for Chem E
Crosier, Drew 457
Croson, Ed 338
Cross, Andy 456
Cross, Deb 358
Cross, Pam 306,339
Crosser, Diane 366,509
B.A.
Crotty, Steve 393
Crouse, Harry 266
Crowe, Curt 347
Crowell, John 590
DVM
Crowell, Eric 458
Crusinberry, James 563
B.S.
Cudmore, Sue 563
B.A.
Culliston, Mary 319,372
Culp, Karen 423
Cummings, Lori 542
B.S.
Cummins, Thyra 282,396
Cunningham, Ann 337
Cunningham, Chris 449,479
B.S., Phi Delta Theta
Cunningham, Eileen 366,56
B.S., Intramurals, Pershing Rifles, Dress Blues, Am. Marketing Assoc.
Cunningham, Jean 45
Cupidro, Andrea 35
Curoe, Kevin 27
Curry, Elizabeth 258,29
Curry, John 456,47
B.S., Kappa Sigma
Curtis, Cathy 321,33
Curtis, Cindy 33
Curtis, Danny 47
B.S., Pre Vet Club, Intramurals
Curtis, David B. 351,52
B.S., Fisher-Nickell House Officer
Curtis, Debora 348,56
B.S.
Curtis, Dennis 44
Curtis, Paul 293,465,56
B.S., Delta Chi, Mortor Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Tennis Team, SH Council Pres, House Pres.
Curtis, Vicki 38
Cushman, Susan 420,56
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Pep Council, Goodtimers, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Homecoming Comm., Varieties Central Comm.
Cutlip, Bill 39
Cuveller, Jeri 33
Cyclone Guides 30
Czapansky, Brian 45
Czerbak, Chris 36
Czosnka, Phil 40

DDD

Daders, Steve 39
Daft, Michael 52
B.S., Order of Sextant, Alpha Pi Mu
Daft, Mike 310,31
Daft, Tom 46
Daffett, Sandra 56
B.S.
Dahir, Edward 359,270,52
B.S., IM Chairman Halsted House, Football 1, CE Forlegn Study Program
Dahl, Blair 45
Dahling, Deb 40
Dahms, Dave 392,273,319,55
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu,Camera Club, Movie Commision
Dailey, Jeff 40
Dairy Science Club 27
Daily 298,29
Daker, Bruce 56
B.S., Delta Chi Treasurer, Fraternity Buyers Assoc. Pres.
Dakovick, Bob 44
Dalbey, Pat 56
B.S., American Marketing Association
Daley, Dave 45
Daley, Mike 39
Dalhoff, Carol 38
Daly, Tom 36
Damaska, April 38
Damgaard, Laurie 432,28
Damman, Edwin J. 47
B.A.
Dana House 34
Dana, Terri 56
B.S.
Dand, Terri 40
Dang, Can 52
B.S., Pres, of the Vietnamese Association
Daniels, Lawrence 59
D.V.M.
Danielson, Barb 42
Danielson, Pam 39
Danker, Joan 42
Danksas, Andrew 37
Danley, Cindie 37
Danner, Curt 285,52
B.S.
Danover, Randal 47
B.S.
Dapron, Michael 27
Darland, Tami 33
Darnell, Pamela 56
B.S.
Darnold, Tom 44
Darrow, Brian 47
B.S., Track 1234
Da Silva, Deborah 42
David, Gina 38
Davidian, Viggen 356,52
B.S.
Davidson, Ann 353,32

Davidson, Dave 454
Davidson, Dean 444
Davidson, Gary 312
Davidson House 347
Davidson, Todd 449
Davies, Connie 510
B.S.
Davies, Kathy 425
Davies, Kim 371
Davies, Lonnie 332
Davis, Brad 335
Davis, Carol 151,152
Davis, Celin 388
Davis, Clay 356
Davis, Daniel 373,497
B.A.
Davis, Deborah 590
B.S.
Davis, Denise 320,398,464
Davis, Greg 349
Davis, James B. 524
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Associated General Contractors, Wrestling 12,LaCrosse Club Treasurer
Davis, Kimberly 425,342,479
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta, Adelante little sis, Horticulture Club
Davis, Laurie 420
Davis, Luanne 389
Davis, Mark 291
Davis, Mary 424
Davis, Michelle 479
B.S., Rodeo Club, Block and Bridle Club
Davis, Paul 343
davis, Renee 354
Davis, Sherry 260
Davis, Sheryl 564
B.S., Alpha Kappa Epsilon,American Marketing Assoc.
Davis, Timm 439
Davis, Wayne, 456
Davison, Dan 458
Davison, Diana 381
Davison, Kathleen 497
B.A., ISU Singers, Chamber Singers
Davison, Sheryl 542
B.S.
Davisson, Tom 356
Daw, Susan 287,421
Dawden, Nancy 423
Dawdy, Lee 268
Dawson, Liz 334
Dawson, Mary 564
B.A.
Dawson, Michael 479,499
B.S., Xi Epsilon Pi Honorary
Dawson, Randy 445
Dawson, Teresa 423
Day, Debbie 425
Day, Steve 281,335
Deacon, Ruth 317
Dean, Cindy 342
Dean, Jim 392
Dean, Linda 285
Deardorff, Tom 264
Dearing, Lark 266,497
B.I.D., Amer. Society of Interior Design
DeBaere, Stephanie 524
B.S., King House Pres.
DeBeer, Pam 371
DeBolt, Doug 452
DeBruin, Beth 498
B.S.
DeChand, Steve 445
DeCook, Carla 369
DeDecker, Craig 394
DeDic, David 524
B.S., ASCE
DeDrews 427
Dee, Doug 450
Deedrick, Lisa 332
Dees, Susan 366,564
B.S. Intramurals,FWB Club, Sailing Club
Degner, Hope 404,464
Degner, Todd 524
B.S. Alpha Kappa Lambda
DeGood, Nancy 542
B.S., Alpha Pi Theta, Bomb, TC Club
Dehaan, Bob 387
Dehart, S. 311
Dehner, Kelly 353
DeHoedt, Russ 394
Deike, Kandie 305
Dieter, Steven 343
Deitering, James 564
B.S.
DeJong, John 349
DeJong, Steve 382
DeJoode, Julie 353
DeKraay, Liz 304,421
DeLancey, Sharla 390,564
B.A., Sigma Iota
Delaney, Steve 459
DeLaney, William 311
DeLang, Jade 564
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, English Act. and Rec. Club-Pres.
DeLanoit, Annette 564
B.A., Sigma Delta Chi
Delanoit, Pete 268
Deleroit, Pete 450
Delf, Teri Jo 542
B.S., Freshman Honors, TC Club, Veishea Committees
DeLong, DeAnn 288,339,542
BS
Farmhouse Sister, Alpha Lambda Delta Honoraries
DeLong,Robert 351,524
BS
Delp, Gail 498
BA
Delta Chi 442
Delta Delta Delta 427
Delta Sigma Phi 444
Delta Sigma Phi Little Sis 465
Delta Swags 272
Delta Tau Delta 445
Delta Zeta 428
Demers, Linda 263,352,524
an Beta Pi,A.I.Ch.E.,Omega Chi Epsilon
Dempsey, Ann 339
Dempsey, Mary Jean 498
B.A., Omicron Nu,Arch. and Appl. Art Honorary
Dempsey, Tim 394
Demry, Mark 286
Demski, Constance 479
BS
Dencklau, Jeffrey 402,564
B.S., American Marketing Assc.,Intramural
DeNeve, Cindy 543
B.A., Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister
DenHerder, Jeff 310,311,524
B.S., Order of the Sextant,Alpha Lambda Chi,Semper Fidelis
Dennard, Leann 407
Denne, David 442
Denner, Karen 411
Denney, Pat 368
Denny, Jim 450
Denzer, Patti 337
Deppe, Sue 151,564
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta,Bomb,Daily,Chorus,Track
Derga, Nancy 322,341
Derby, Mary 498
B.A.
Derr, Randall 340,524
B.S., Pi Tau Sigma,Pi Mu Epsilon,Tau Beta Pi
Derry, Theresa 543
B.S., FE Club,Intramurals
Dervin, Jim
DeStefano, Donna 390
DeStefano, Robert 564
B.S.
Destigter, Doug 336
DeTaeye, Jim 290
Deter, Jennifer 269,409
Detrick, Steven 290,317,370,564
B.S., I.S.S.A.A,ISU Sports Club Council
Detvick, Kurt 461
Deur, Laurie 510
B.A., ISU Leisure Serv. Club,I.P.R.A.
Deutsch, Marie 278
Devaul, Frank 281
Devilbiss, Ann 375
Devin, Steve 386
DeVries, Brad 392,479
B.S.
DeWald, Michael 351
Dewey, Janice 543
B.S., Theta Kappa Tau Little Sister,F.E. Club
DeWinter, Denise 391
DeWulf, Karol 288,317,543
B.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron,Home Ec. Adv. Council,A.H.E.A.,Phi ETa Sigma,Daily
DeYoung, Tim 454
Dial, Todd 259,359
Diamond Darlings 304
Dibbern, Dee 424
Dick, Char 451
Dick, Jeff 590
D.V.M.
Dickey, Chris 410
Dickey, Jane 423
Dickey, Nancy 428,543
B.S., Delta Zeta, Home Ec. Adv. Council
Dickinson, Nancy 405
Dickman, Denise 269
Dickson, Cathy 411
Dickson, Debbie 430
Dickson, Diane 363,510
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals, ISU Vollunteers
Dickson, Jean 344
Diekman, David 402
Diemer, Larry 408
Dienst, Tammy 434
Dienst, Tamsen 564
B.A., Zeta Tau Alpha
Dierenfeld, Michael 590
D.V.M., Adelante
Dierickx, Rita 398
Dierickx, Paul 479
B.S.
Dietch, Joann 341
Dillavoni, Jay 400
Dillen, Ralph 290
Dilling, James 367
Dillon, Kathy 404
Dillon, Nancy 293
Dilorenzo, Bria 338
Dilts, Kathy 285,353
Dinges, Sheila 404
Dinville, Julie 330
Dirks, Clark 400
Dirks, Colin 392
Dirks, Douglas 479
B.S.
Dirks, Ed 460
Dirks, Patricia 510
B.A.
Dirks, Phil 460
Dittmer, Tom 437,498
B.A.
Ditzel, David 300
Dix, Paulla 401
Dixon, Diane 296
Dixon, Jeff 456
Doan, Kathy 354
Doane, Kristin 355
Dobson, Brenda 288,543
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Dodds, Julie 348
Dodge, Lisa 424
Dodsen, Cheri 266,344,498
B.S.
Doehrman, Chris 347
Doerfler, Steve 454,564
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha
Doeringsfied, Patricia 353,564
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Marching Band, Bontany Club, Bacteriology Club, S.A.A.
Doermann,Barbara266,317,425,498
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, A.S.I.D.
Doescher, Bob 264,397
Doerscher, Danny 479
B.S., Pi Kappa, Phi, Dy-S Yearbook, S.O.V.
Doerscher, Linda 345
Doggett Deb 341
Dohrmann, Blane 459
Dohrmann, Jon 450
Dohse, Bill 447
Dolser, Karen 424
Dolan, Ann 283,407,510
B.S.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma
Dolan, Cheryl 410,564
B.A., RHW, ISU Vollunteer
Dolezal, Douglas 524
B.A.
Doll, Janet 364
Doll, John 456,564
B.S., Campus Chest, Alpha Kappa Psi
Dolphin, Marty 367
Doluca, Tunc 524
B.S., Phi Kappa Phi, I.E. and E.E.
Domoto, Dr. Paul 278
Dona, Judy 351
Donahue, Deb 407
Donahue, Maureen 302
Donald, Cindy 372
Donald, John 338
Donaldson, Jack 338
Donner, Daniel 564
B.S.
Donohue, Tom 590
V.M.
Donut, Donny 454
Dooley, Dave 454
Dooley, John 454
Dooley, Teresa 424
Dop, Randy 350
Dorale, Janet 407
Doran, Charles 437
Doran,Dave 449
Dorsett, Becky 405
Doruff, Ronald 479
B.S., Hort. Club, Agron. Club
Dorvis, Lyn 365
Dostal, Berleen 277,543
B.S., Tomahawk, Home Ec. Ed. Club
Dostals, Laura 543
B.S.
Dotts, Alan 397
Dotts, Sheila 278
Doud, Carolyn 565
B.A., SAC, AMA
Douda, Dennis 395
Dougal, Gregor 525
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Engr. Council
Dougherty, Dave 347
Dougherty, Mark 525
B.S.,IEEE
Dougherty, Mike 456
Dougherty, Patsy 434
Douglas, Greg 457
Douglass, Laura 321,388
Douglass, Patti 296,313,314
B.A.,Alpha Lambda Delta, WICL, SDX, BOMB
Douglass, Stephen 498
B.A.
Dow Scott 286,447
Dowd, Thomas 565
B.A.
Dowling, John 453
Downard, Cynthia 510
B.S.
Downey, Beverly 277
Doyle, Monica 332
Dragstedt, Lisa 406
Drahoyal, Sue 320
Drake, Evan 397
Drake, Jeffrey 274
Dralle, Rebecca 510
B.S.,B.A.,Pi Beta Phi
Drape, Dana 404
Drayer, Dan 368
Dreasher, David 393
Drechsler, Carol 565
B.S.
Dressman, Don 271,397
Dreeszen, Bryce 263,295,525
B.S.,Tau Beta Pi,AIChE
Drew, Mary 286
Drevs, Lori 383
Drey, Bruce 479
B.S.
Droessler, Eldon 269
Drum, Kelly 320
Drumm, Lori 414
Druny, Derek 437
Duane, Kristen 451
Duben, Mark 394
DuChene, Renee 383,565
B.S.
Ducommon, Gayle Lynn 543
B.A.
Dudding, Sandra 259
Dudley, Cole 446
Dudley, Lisa 414
Duethman, Denise 348
Duey, Linda 332,434
Duey, Lisa 414
Duff, Cindy 266,434
Duff, Dannae 565
B.A., Theatre Crews, BB-ref
Duffield, Meg 266
Duffy, Carole 334
Dugan, Katherine 307,510
B.A., SAA
Dugdale, Eric 414
Dull, Laura 334
Dull, Tim 263
Dunagyn, Craig 449
Dunbar, Timmy 446
Duncan, Donnie 237
Duncan, Tim 377
Dungan, Laurie 423
Dunham, Jennifer 565,583
B.A., ISU Vollunteer
Dunham, Frank 335
Dunlap, Dave 456
Dunlap, Laura 370
Dunlap, Marg 421
Dunlop, Deb 354
Dunn, Sue 427
Dunning, Tom 375
Dunnshee, Rick 456



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Dunshee, Jan 331
Dupree, Gail 338
Durand, Becky 510
B.S.
Durbala, Julie 331
Durbala, Renee M. 406,543
B.S., TC Club
Durels, Steve 414
Durian 348
Durlam, Ann 358
Durrie Robert Paul 590
D.V.M.
Durspek, Elizabeth 543
B.S., TC Club
Dusanek, Meg 410
Dusenberry, Gary 414
Duwelius, Michele 308
Dvorak, Andrew 565
B.S.
Dvorak, Debra 565
B.S., Naiads, Co-Rec, Intramurals
Dworschack, Julie 410
Dyvad, Jim 382
Dwinell, LouAnn 353
Dyall, Hal 379
Dyer, Philip 525
B.S.
Dysko, Robert 565
B.S., Intermurals

EEE

Eagan, Phyllis 381,464
Eaganhous, Patrice 410
Earley, Ann 565
B.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List, McGlade house Pres.
Eason, Carol 348
Eason, Curt 442
Easton, Sue 285,353
Ebbers, Larry 301
Eberhart, Paul 446
Ebers, Steve 462
Ebert, Denise 543
B.S., FE Club
Eckerman, Rachelle 543
B.S., Doolittle House Pres. 3,4
Eckert, Mary Jo 288,352
Eckert, Susan 371,411,543
B.A., Bomb 78, Outlook 78
Eckert, Tracesa 411
Eckhart, Karen 344
Ecklund, Jim 453
Eckman, Timothy 448
Eckstein, Cathie 388
Eddy, Kevin 444
Eder, Laurie 364
Edge, Dave 291
Edger, Larry 292
Edkert, Sally 432
Edler, Jill 334,565
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Block and Bridle, Am Marketing Assoc., Beacons
Edmonds, Barbara 543
B.S.
Edrington, William 312
Edwards, Joan 510
B.A.
Edwards, Mark 479
B.S.
Eells, Chad 525
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu
Eernisse, Brenda 271
Eganhouse, Mary Beth 434
Egel, Kim 363
Egger, Linnea 278
Eglie, Jim 374
Ehemke, Carla 305
Ehrenfeldt, Michelle 428
Ehler, Jay 458
Ehler, Jeffrey 458,525
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ehler, Pam 341
Ehlers, Pam 364
Ehmke, Carla 422
Ehmke, Kim 422
Ehrecke, Gary 258
Ehrhardt, Randy 379
Ehrke, Peggy 432
Eich, Carol 510
B.S., Softball,1,2,3,4, Council of Athletes Sec.
Eich, Julie 398
Eich, Vickie 352
Eichman, Bruce 379
Eichman, William Jr. 525
B.S., Triangle

Elde, Nancy 337
Ellers, Kim 363
Elscheid, Jane 302
Elscheid, Mark 400
Elsma, Julie 342
Ekenberg, Linda 288,318,543
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu
Elahi, Bijam 295
Elahian, Sasan 356
Eland, Ivan 350
Elarton, Larry 410
Elas, Diane 352,369
Elbert, Patty 406
Elder, Brian L. 440,565
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega, Navy Rotc.
Elder, Shaun 374
El-Horit, Akram 267
El-Horit, Nall Mohmoud 267
Ellason, Sue 399
Elken, Terry 261,271
Eller, John 350
Ellerback, Connie 405
Ellet, Gary 394
Ellingson, Kathy 565
B.A., VEISHEA Sub-Comm., RA
Ellingson, Jeff 335
Elliot, Dave 438
Elliot, Dheryl 425
Elliot, Mary 364
Ellis, Bob 459
Ellis, Dan 379
Ellis, Jim 458
Ellis, Margo 407
Ellison, Handy 361
Elmitt, Brad 449
Elrick, Jackie 354
Else, Shelly 370
Elthon,Dan 438
Elwood House 349
Elwood, Steve 346
Elwood, Tom 394,479
B.S.
Emary, William 393
Emberton, Teresa 409
Emerson 350
Emerson, Sylvia 410
Emmert, Jon 465
Emrich, Jody 388,565
B.A., Rose and Chesamn, RA, ISARH, TRA Senate
Enarson, Bill 442
Engel, Kim 390
Engel, Loren 414
Engelhart, Linda 369
Engelken, Linda 403,479
B.S., Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis, Newman Club, Dairy Science Club, Sullivan house Pres, Pub. Ser. Adm. in Ag Club
Engelken, Lisa 271
Engelken, Luann 271,381
Engelken, Terry 373
Englebert,Margaret 420
Engelsen, Patrice 344
Engeman, Stephen 498
B.A.
Engquist, Sheree 293
Engelbert, Margaret 322
Engquist, Scott 382
Engram, Jan 268
Engrave, Tom 463
Engstrand, Mary 403
Engstrom, Ann 348
Ennis, Rick 373
Ennor, John 322,479
B.S., Food Tech Club Pres
Enty, Richard 343
Ephraim, Glenn 351
Epp, Keith 336,565
B.A., House officers
Epp, Tim 350
Epstein, Eric 375
Erceg, Joe 302
Erdman, Carey 565
B.S., Alumni Hall, Phi Eta Sigma, ISU Singers, Cardinal Keynotes, Botany Club, Environmental Awareness Club., Focus
Erdman, Mike 453
Erickson, Kent 336
Erickson, Mary 355
Erickson, Noel 360
Erickson, Steve 394
Erickson, Sue 510
B.S.,B.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota, ISU Honors, Marching Band 1,2,3, Concert Band 1, Spanish Club 3
Erickson, Susan 498
B.S., St. Soc. of LA, French Club

Eriemeier, Kathy 277,446
B.S., Intramurals, Iowa H. EC. Assoc. 3,4, SAA 4, H EC. Club 3,4, ISU Volunteer 2
Ernst, Diane 372
Erpelding, Dennis 271
Erneweln, Diane 344
Ernest, Steven 565
B.A., Beta Sigma Psi, MDA Dance Marathon, Beta Eta Psi
Ernst, Diane 359
Erti, Jane 390
Eshbough, Jane 432
Eshelman, Reinee 258
Eslick, Martha 383
Espensen, Brian 436
Essig, Daniel 358
Esser, Debra 151,152,510
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Track
Essig, Dan 279
Eta Kappa Nu 273
Etheridge, Lorine 543
B.S.
Ethington, Stan 456
Euken, Russ 480
B.S., Block and Bridle, Intramurals
Evans, Beth 543
B.A., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tennis Tm 1, Cy Guides, C.D. Club Chrmn, CEC Club
Evans, Charles 560
B.S., Am. Marketing Assoc.
Evans, Evans Jan 451
Kathi 276,543
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Homecoming Chrmn 78, Panhellenic Council Sec. 77
Evans, Laurie 428,566
Evans, Lynn 566
B.S., Jr Varsity Cheer Sqd., Varsity Cheer Sqd., SOV, Migration Co-Chrmn
Evans, Mark 439
Evans, Pattie 370
Evans, Sarah 333
Evans, Stan 458
Evans, Sue 276,426
Evenson, Julie 420
Evenson, Lynn 434
Evers, Sandy 544
B.S.
Eversman, Ruth 544
B.S., Honors
Everson, Dave 360
Ewing, Linda 566
B.S., Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Exner, Holly 286

FFF

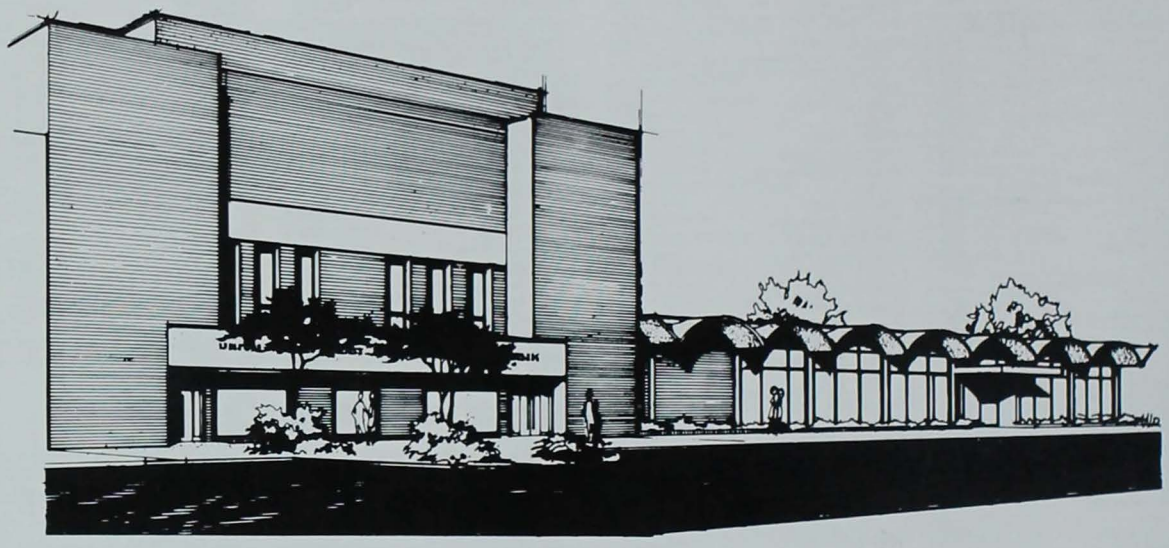
Faaborg, Vicki 341
Faber, Ana 363
Faber, Jay 448
Faber, Nancy 145
Fabeve, Mark 458
Fagg, Martha 289,316,566
B.S., Chi Omega, Gamma Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Cardinal Keynotes
Fahey, John 525
B.S., Triangle, GSB, AIIE, E-Wk, Pep Council
Fahey, Tami 334
Fahn, Jamie 296
Fairchild, Jill 376
Fairchild, John 368
Fain, Jackie 269
Farley, Susan 544
B.S., Delta Zeta- Officers
Falk, Toni 287
Faltys, Gary 282
Fancher, Jim 394
Fandel, Charles 350
Fank, John 261269
Farenbrog, Marcy 376
FarmHouse 446
Farm Operations Club 274
Farrell, Cindy 334
Farrell, Dr. Jane 318
Farrell, Kathy 354
Farris, Pam 309,369
Fastenau, David 279
Fattahi, Farrokh 498
B.A.
Faulkner, Melinda 480
B.S., Hort Club, Theatre
Fear, Cathy 465
Feddern, Dan 395

Fedler, Clifford 343,525
B.S., ASAE, Intramurals, Tae Kwon Do, Cassell House Officer
Fedler, Gordon 480
B.S.
Feig, Katherine 480
B.S.
Feisel, Patty 362
Fekete, Steve 297,351
Feldt, Gloria 390
Felderman, Mark 379
Feldman, Jill 401
Feldman, Scott 457
Felix, Dave 361
Fellman, Cyndy 406
Felton, Jim 459
Fenger, Rick 463
Fennessy, Anne 321
Fenton, Annette 342
Fenton, Patty 385
Ferguson, Grant 269,291
Ferguson, Jamie 432,464
Ferguson, Jeff 480
B.S., Theta Xi, Intramurals, Veishea
Ferguson, Scott 439
Ferguson, Wesley 402
Ferraro, Denise 480
B.S., Hutton House Pres., Hort Club
Ferry, Deb 366
Fertig, Scott 340
Feste, Jeffrey 452,480
B.S., Phi Kappa Psi
Fetyer, Kevin 264
Fetzer, Kevin 525
B.S.
Fevold, Phil 462
Fey, Donna 398
Feyerson, Tricia 266
Fiala, Paul 382
Fiala, Timothy 480
B.A., AG ED Club
Fichter, Corby 316
Fick, Caryl 320,404
Fickter, Corby 289,446
Fidler, Jeff 445
Fie, Julie 276,445
Fiedler, Sarah 363
Field, Jane 432
Fields, Randy 336
Fiewager, Cathy 424
Fife, Allen 438
Fifield, Martha S. 566
B.A., Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Cardinal Keynotes, Veishea Sub-Comm
Figura, Lori 498
B.S.
Fincel, Tom 379
Fincham, Debra 288,353,354,544
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, FE Club
Finer, Kevin 350
Finer, Wendell 274
Fink, Janeen 410
Finley, Dennis 262,444
Finnegan, Don 566
B.S., Wrestling Squad, Am Marketing Assoc.
Finnessy, Barb 430
Finsand, Rae Marie 303,390,426
Ficher, Catherine 400,498
B.A., IS Choir, Art ED Club
Fischer, Joann 354
Fischer, John 525
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Rugby, AIIE
Fischer, Lynn 331
Fischer, Mark 394
Fischer, Marlin 456
Fischer, Michael 439,566
B.S., Alpha Sigma Phi, Gamma Gamma
Fiscus, Lori H. 510
B.A.
Fish, David 322
Fish, Sandra 566
B.S., Sigma Kappa
Fisher, David 360,458,566
B.S.
Fisher, Greg 437
Fisher, Jack 566
B.A., IPPI, Sigma Delta Xi, Daily, Agriculturalist, Sage House Officer
Fisher, Jerrol 480
B.S., Hort Club, Entomology Club, Ag Council
Fisher, Loretta 566
B.S.
Fisher, Lori 385,451
Fisher-Nickell 351
Fisher, Stephen 459,480
B.S.
Fisher, William 359

Fisk, Judy 283,414
Fitsj, Deann 260
Fitz, Deann 566
B.S.
Fitzpatrick, Linda 410
Fitzpatrick, Michael 395,566
B.S.
Fitzpatrick, Robert 480
B.S., Theta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, Baker House Officers
Fitzpatrick, Teri 354
Fitzsimmons, Jay 353
Fitzsimmons, Kathy 351
Fix, Sue 321
Fizell, Wendy 397
Fjelland, Pat 145
Flaherty, Jim 338
Flakoll, Paul 480
B.S., Block and Bridle
Flander, Gary 440
Flater, Jim 454
Flater, Mike 454
Flatland, Becky 389
Flatt, Rick 566
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Flattery, Dan 387
Flattery, Dave 387
Flattery, Mary 334,510
B.A.
Fleener, Susan 376
Fleig, Barb 260
Fleming, Chrystie 372
Fleming House 352
Fletchall, Valli Jo 425,498
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta
Fletcher, Beth 369
Fletcher, Jim 268
Fletcher, Sharon 480
B.S.
Flickinger, Larry 498
B.A., ASC-AIA
Flikkema, Paul 350
Floershinger, Deb 398
Floershinger, Kim 398
Flood, Ann 430
Flores, Brad 448,525
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha-Pres., AIIE, Cy Guides
Flotenmeyer, Marion 404
Floy, Tom 269,438
Floyd, Robyn 566
B.A.
Flummerfelt, Mike 393
Flynn, Jeanne 151,399,498
B.A., ASID, Track
Flynn, Matt 367
Flynn, Mike 297
Focht, Jeff 442
Fogg, Martha 426
Foley, Dan 453
Foley, Jennifer 352
Foley, Jill 178,179,404
Foley, Mike 445
Folger, Betsy 370
Folger, Tim 566
B.S.
Follensbee, Carla 275,360,566
B.S., Theta Chi Little Sis, Geol Club, ISU Players
Fonder, Tim 387
Fontanini, Toni 566
B.S.
Food Tech Club 322
Football Cheersquad 302
Forbes House 353
Forbes, Phillip 525
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi
Force, Richard P 566
M.S.,Zool Club
Force, Debby 351
Ford, Deb 375
Ford, Eric 412
Ford, Francy 307
Ford, Stephanie 369
Fordice, Dave 449
Foreman, Dr, C.F. 271
Foreman, Kurt 269,480
B.S., Block and Bridle
Forouhari, Danesh 566
B.S.
Forouraghi, Kauch 318
Fors, Marilee 352
Fors, Valorie 352
Fosdick, John 566
B.S.
Fosse, Rick 387
Foster, Douglas 340,525
B.S.
Foster, Joan 305
Foster, Lois 430
Foster, Margie 320
Foster, Randy 445
Fouts, Carolyn 389
Foust, Russell 480
B.S., Beta Beta Beta, Forestry Club
Fowler, Linda 510
B.A.
Fowles, Bob 444
Fox, Dan 402
Fox, Steven R. 566
B.S., RA, Historians Club, Botany Club, Forestry Club, Zool Club
Fox, Tom 387
Foxwell, Paul 525
B.S.
Frana, Tim 377
Francois, Julie 409
Frahm, Charles W. 566
B.S.
Frahm, Jan 304
Frahm, Sheralyn 362
Francis, David 450
Frandson, Kay L 266,498
B.A., ASID
Frank, Dot 421
Frank, Jim 459
Frank, Mike 394
Frank, Scott 261,436,480
B.S., Adelante
Frank, Scott 480
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Agronomy Club
Franklein, Chris 397
Franklin, Chris 264
Franklin, Mike 412
Franklin, Tom 293
Frantum, Karen 510
B.A., CEC-Sec.
Franzen, Kevin 525
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha
Fraser, Linda 405,566
B.A., Tilden House Officer
Fraser, Trish 296,399
Franson, John 445
Franz, Doug 377
Frazee, Will 382
Frazier, Mary 566
B.S.
Freberg, Michael 295
Frederes, Marian 277
Frederick, Brad 454
Frederick, Bruce 525
B.S.
Frederick, Eric 347
Frederick, Rebecca 544
B.A.
Fredericks, Jon 370
Fredericksen, Mark 361
Frederiksen, Lana 355
Fredlick, Pam 385
Freed, Brian 459
Freed, Susan 294,430
Freeland, Gary 382
Freeman, Dave 374
Freeman, Lou 544
B.S.
Freeman, Lynn 286
Freeman, Pat 286,428
Freese, Kama 348
Freese, Mary 364,369
Frese, Carmen 410
Frette, Denise 151,498
B.A., Theta, Chi Little Sis, Track, Bomb, Hockey Cheersquad
Frevert, Chuck 459
Friant House 354
Frick, Brian 358
Fricke, Craig 525
B.S.
Friday, Mark 338
Fridholm, Karen 566
B.S., Cy's FAC Club-Pres.
Friedman, Judy 458
Friedman, Rex 458
Friel, Tom 298,498
B.A., Daily
Fries, Greg 374
Fries, John 273,295,279
Frils, Curtis 436
Frils, LeAnn 544
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi, Flag Girl ISU Marching Band, HEc Club, Daughter of Diana
Frisbie, Sherry 383
Frischmeyer, Patricia 544
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Outlook, Daily, Intramurals, FE Club, Ballroom Dance Club
Fritts, Dawn 348
Frity, Gary 273
Frity, Kim 266
Fritz, Gary 279,525
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Honors, Tae Kwon Do
Fritz, Julie 407
Fritz, Kim 498
B.A., Sigma Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, NSC-ASID
Fritz, Krista 430,525
B.S., Kappa Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, Motar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors, Engineers Wk Chmn, Iowa Engr. Ed., AIIE, Women in Comm
Fritz, Laura 352
Fritz, Vanice 366
Froehlich, Dan 480,566
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Basketball, Agron Club
Froelich, Sue 409
Frohling, Kathleen 566
B.S., Intramurals, Botany Club
Fuchs, Mark 458
Fuchs, Mike 458
Fuglsang, Barb 341
Fullenkamp, Dorothy 263,295
Fuller House 355
Fuller, Nancy 385
Fullmer, Brad 454
Fullmer, Melanie 269,420
Fulmer House 356
Fulton, Dennis 340
Funaro, Michelle 354
Funk, Barb 283,400
Funk, Big Foot 268
Funk, Judy 426
Funk, Karla 566
B.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, Women in Comm. Sigma Delta Xi
Funk, Mic 369
Funk, Sandra 404,480
B.S., Block and Bridle
Furman, Deb 428
Furnal, Kevin 480
B.S.
Fuss, Mic 369

GGG

Gaarde, Steph 282
Gable, Stan 269,271
Gade, Glenda 544
B.S., Intramurals
Gaffney, Susan 309,544
B.S., SAA, CY-Guide
Galaini, Sandy 341
Gallagher, Nancy 344
Gallo, Lori 365
Galloway, Tami 285
Galvin, Patrick 402
Gambs, Janet 288,407
Gamm, Jeff 346
Gangel, Mary 424
Gangestad, Tom 360
Gannon, Dick 386
Gannon, Mary Kay 362,428
Gannon, Maureen 283,376
Gannon, Nina 567
B.S., Pre-Vet Club, Bact. Club, Block and Bridle Club
Gansen, Gina 330
Ganske, Mary Chris 434
Garber, Mike 373
Garbutt, John 410
Gard, Barb 410
Gard, Lynn 382
Gardiner, Bob 349,410
Gardner, Dave 360,481
B.S., RHW Sub-Committee
Gardner, Michael 567
B.S.
Gardner, Sandra 411,567
B.S., Intramurals, House-Pres.
Gareiss, Drew 459
Garland, Andrea 411
Garland, Robert 567
B.S., GSB, Acct. Club
Garman, Barbara 344
Garner, Sarah 404
Garnett, Gayle 567
B.S.
Garretson, Jane 390
Garretson, Sandy 411
Garett, Barry 335
Garrett, Helda 331
Garriot, Julie 337
Garrison, Anne 370,422
Garrison, Chris 414
Garrison, Lisa 278
Gartner, Sue 422,499
B.S., Alpha Gamma Delta
Garton, Lori 354
Garvin, Debra 423,567
B.A.
Garvin, Janet 544
B.A., Omicon Nu
Gary, Deb 423
Garzon, Blanca 481
B.S.
Garzon, Jose 526
B.S.
Gaslin, Judy 567
B.S.
Gasperi, Douglas 481
B.S., Farm Op. Club
Gass, Sandy 333
Gassman, Paul 439
Gassman, Phil 439
Gates, Beth 567
B.S.
Gates, Brenda 430
Gates, Brian 382
Gates, Claudia 354,430
Gathman, James 546
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Knu
Gatton, Mary Jo 437,510
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, AAA
Gaul, Naomi 366
Gaul, Sharon 567
B.S.
Gavin, Gary 481
B.S., NAMA
Gavle, Roxanne 344
Gaworski, Jeanne 339
Gay, Randy 446
Gay, William 481
B.S., SAA, Veisha, Ag. Council, GSB, Farm OP. Club
Geake, John 379
Gebhardt, Karen 349
Gebhardt, Robert 446,567
B.S., Pi Mu Epsilon-pres., ACM, Math Curric. Comm., Comp. Sl. Curr. Comm.
Gecewicz, Lou 145
Geddes, Mike 356
Gedicke, Kris 369
Geerdes, Dean 350
Geerdes, Dwight 350
Geery, Gail 348
Gehler, Daniel 259,373
Gehm, Janie 260,366,567
B.S.,Alpha Kappa Psi, AMA
Gehring,Tom 458
Geier, Mike 447
Geiken, Donna 354
Geiser, Dan W. 395
Geiser, Dave 450
Geiser, Sally 332,427
Gembler, Sandy 370,421
Gemmill, Terri 421
Geology Club 275
George, LeAnn 304,428
George, Pam 269,375
Gerdes, Sandra 341
Gerdes, Valerie 411
B.A., SSLA-pres., LA Foreign Study
Gerding, Paul 442,567
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma
Gergen, Jean 434
Gerger, Jean 434
Gerich, Clifford 285,510
B.S., Intramurals, Orchesis,Niads
Gerleman, Joseph 526
B.S.
Gerlock, Peggy 258,322
Gerndt, Brad 453
Gerrish, Audrey 266,499
B.A., Kappa Alpha Theta, Veishea
Geske, Barbara 544
B.S.
Geske, Jeff 338
Gessal, Paul 349
Getman, Karen 376
Getting, Dan 394
Gettys, Mike 457
Ghaffarian, Toosi-Sani Ahmad 526
B.S.
Ghormley, Zibby 366
Ghoul, Ibrahim 526
B.S.
Ghrist, Carter 445
Ghrist, Sally 420
Ghrist, Suzzy 276,286,420
Gianahan, Gagy 379
Giary, Tim 444
Gibbons, Jane 296,391,510
B.S., Tomahawk
Gibbons, Randy 397
Gibson, Denise 567
B.A.



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Gibson, Dorthy 464,438
Gibson, Kerry 313,314,567
Sigma Delta Chi-SPJ, Bomb 78,79, Intramurals
Gibson, Mark 459
Gibson, Sarah 434
Gibson, Scott 459
Gideon, Joe 412
Geisking, Randy 412
Gifford, Barb 376
Gifford, Jim 293
Glitter, Joe 460
Gilbert, Andrea 409
Gilbert, Brian 361
Gilbert, Lynne 426
Gilbert, Mark 310,526
B.S., Order of the Sextant, NROTC Log, ASME
Gilbert, Nancy 363,457
Gilchrist, Lisa 288
Giles, Kevin 453
Gill, Lisa 407
Gill, Mike 393
Gill, Mike 395
Gillespie, Beth 349
Gillespie, Bill 453
Gillespie, Carole 258
Gillespie, Marty 511
B.S., Basketball, Baseball, ECAB
Gillespie, Nancy 567
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha
Gillet, Dale 268,350
Gillilland, Joanne 411
Gillison, Karen 422
Gilman House 357
Gilman, Jenny 151
Gimple, Patty 332
Gingery, Scott 456
Gipple, Karen 289,421
Girdner, Joe 445
Girorix, Paul 461
Giroux, Raymond 524
B.S., Theta Xi
Gitch, Vince 374
Givlden, Mark 361
Glab, Greta 341
Gladfelder, Lynn 339
Gladson, Debra 567
B.S.
Gladson, Kate 426
Glahe, Robert 440,481
B.S.Alpha Theta Omega, Intramurals
Glass, Ray 481
B.S., Intramurals
Glasson, Marilyn 481
B.S.
Glatz, Dr. Chuck 263
Gleason, Gileen 383,420
Gleason, Kerry 345
Glenn, Jaymee 261
Glessner, Linda 434
Gmitro, Mark 380
Gobelman, Karen 370
Godar, Donna 544
B.S., NAIADS, H. Ed. Club
Godar, Mark 526
B.S.
Godgel, Linda 432
Godwin, Kathy 352
Godwin, Joyce 567
B.S., Phi Alpha Theta
Goecke, Lisa 358
Goedken, Phill 259, 375
Goedken, WAyne 349
Goehring, Bob 463
Goehring, Daniel 481
B.S.
Goehring, Duane 262
Goehring, Mom 459
Goehring, Terry 269,291
Goeke, Gwen 352
Goetsch, Debra 511
B.S., Swimming, CA
Goettsch, Ann 332
Goettsch, Brett 297,351
Goettsch, Kirk 269,343
Goetzmann, Donald 481
B.S., Intramurals, Ag. Bus. Club
Gogg, Denise 349
Goldberg, Shelly 421
Goldman, Jeff 439
Goldman, Mary Ann 430
Goldsmith, Mary 368
Goldsmith, Lisa 544
B.S., CY-Guide
Golighty, Brad 481
B.S.
Golighty, Dan 374
Golly, Greg 440
Gonzales, Cely 341
Gonzales,Elsa 425,457
Good, Kattie 371
Goodtimers 304
Good, Randall 481
B.S., Phi Kappa Psi
Gooden, Bob 322
Goodenow, Grant 368
Goodnature, Bruce 499
B.A., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Goodwin, Nancy 266,425,499
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, Adelante Little Sis, PEO
Goomas, Pam 397,423
Gorder, Bonnie 434
Gorden, Denise 337
Gordon, Ellen 407
Gordon, Kathy 354
Gordon, Pam 372
Gore, Jeff 447
Goreham, Jon 567
B.S., Delta Upsilon, Vieshea, Greek Wk.
Gosch, Nancy 383
Goslee, Dave 445
Goslee, Douglas 276,567
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Homecoming, Campus Chest, Greek Wk, Contempory Concerts
Gottschalk, Tabitha 320,334,545
B.S., Intramurals, Bates House Officer, TC Club
Gould, Doug 379
Gowan, Luann 341
Gowan, Roger 412
Gowey, Greg 347
Graban, Ted 506
B.S., ASM
Grablin, Patrick J 526
B.S., Phi Kappa Theta-Sec, Knights of St Patrick, Sigma Lambda Chi, Assoc. General Contractors
Grabner, Debra 545
B.S.
Gradisher, Larry 285
Gradoville, Diana 337
Gradoville, Rich 449
Graettinger, Jim 397
Graf, Debra 481
B.S., Focus
Graff, Deb 398
Graff, Chris 383
Graffunder, Susan 383
Graham, Brian 412
Graham, Diann 428,276,451
Graham, Joan 299
Graham, Kirk 268
Graham, Trudy 330
Grammer, Gable 319
Gramowski, Diane 391
Grandgene, Al 394
Grandon, Rod 268
Granger, Dave 462
Grant, Craig 349
Grant, Cindy 428
Grant, Walter 171
Granzow, David 393
Graupera, Rosa 293, 567
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Zool Club-Pres., Ethos, S and H Council
Graves, Don 387
Graves, Jeff 437
Gray, Charles 567
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Swim Team, AAU All American
Gray, Donna 320,390,545
B.S., Marching Band, Concert Band, TC Club
Gray, Linda 404
Gray, Nancy 307
Gray, Shelly 398
Gray, Terry 269,291
Grear, Marty 341
Greek Program Comm 289
Green House 358
Green, Barb 464
Green, Beth 434
Green, Brian 450
Green, Elizabeth 434,261,414,482
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hort Club
Green, Dexter 170
Green, Sue 275
Green, Tom 461
Green, Virginia 371
Greer, Michall 410
Gregg, Sandra 568
B.S., Veishea
Gregory, Kelly 320,398
Greiman, Garrett 481
B.S.
Greiman, Ted 269,481
B.S., Block and Bridle
Greiner, Connie 332
Greiner, Fred 386
Greiner, Julie 330
Greiver, Sue 390
Gress, Sue 364
Greteman, Ann 423
Gretter, Janet 145,401
Greve, Gwen 410
Greve, Pam 333
Grewell, Tim 462
Grey, Lynn 370
Grey, Nancy 424
Grieil, Joe 450
Griffen, Kathy 334
Griffen, Paul 446
Griffin, Paula 383,481
B.S., Swim Team, Flying Cyclones
Griffith, Marti 341
Griffith, Myrna 283
Griffioen, Joseph 481
B.S.
Griggs, Phil 447
Grillot, Teresa 365
Grimes, Charles 282,568
B.S.
Grimes, Teresa 326
Grimson, Mark 346
Gripple, Karen 316
Griswald, Jeff 386
Griswald, Sally 403
Grobeck, Jon 377,526
B.S.
Grodahl, Jeffrey 481
B.S.
Groehn, Teresa 545
B.S.
Groff, Cynthia 294,545
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Union Board
Grombacher, Al 349
Grommon, Tom 367
Grossman, Charles 402
Grote, Rick 440
Grotenhuis, Laura 481
B.S., FIJI Little Sis, Block and Bridle
Grotenhuis, Shad 451
Groth, Jerry 310
Groth, Kathy 288,545
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, H EC Club
Groth, Jerry 526
B.S., Chi Epsilon, ASCE, RA
Grothhaus, Ann 266,499
B.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, ASID
Groth-Clark, Linda 482
B.S.
Grove, Margaret 299
Grover, Suzanne 545
B.A., Sigma Kappa, Football CheerSquad, Wrestling CheerSquad, Tennis
Grow, Carol 403,568
B.A., Pysch. Club
Grube, Mary Jane 286,348
Grundle, Tony 383
Grunzweig, Lisa 397
Gruver, Dan 438
Gruver, Sharon 568
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, ISU Volunteers-Sec, Finance Club, Lancaster House Officer
Gruza, John 380
Gubbels, Tim 482
B.S., Ag Business Club
Guckert, Joe 394
Guckert, Judy 345
Gude, Mark 454
Gude, Patrick 302,454,482
B.S.
Gudomson, Glenda 285,385
Guenther, Connie 305,428,499
B.A., Delta Zeta, Pom Pon Squad
Guest, Val 410
Guhin, Kristi 423,568
B.S., Kappa Alpha Phi, Symphony Orchestra, Gymnastics
Guhl, Gloria 321
Guldebeck, Karen 390
Guldberg, Dawn 451,526
B.S., Alpha Pi Mu, Knights of St Patrick, AIIE, Phi Gamma Delta Little Sis
Gulliford, Susan 306,568
B.S., Gamma Phi Beta, SAA-Pres, Am Marketing Assoc, Greek Wk, Pep Council
Gumbert, Bobbit 363
Gumpert, Jim 347
Gunderson, Jay 448
Gunderson, Joe 459
Gunderson, Tamera 344
Gundrum, David 312
Gust, Anthony 322,482
B.S., Food Tech Club, Farm Op Club
Gustafson, Julie 365
Gustafson, Kay 344
Gustafson, Wendy 423,457
Guth, Margaret 568
B.A.
Guth, Peggy 411,568
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Marching Band, Concert Band, Honors
Guthrey, John 295,526
B.S.
Guthrie, Gary 482
B.S., Alumni Hall-Pres
Gustavson, Kay 511
B.A.
Gutmann, Todd 499
B.A., Theta Chi
Guy, Sandy 545
B.S., Marching Band, Iowa H EC Assoc.
Guyet, Becky 345

HHH

Ha Chi, Dung 335
Ha Chi, Manh 284
Haack, Ellen 320
Haack, Wendy 424
Haas, Christi 424
Haas, Jan 451
Haas, Joseph 526
B.A.
Haas, William 442,568
B.S., Beta Theta Pi, Psi Chi
Haase, Randy 461
Habben, Tim 356
Haberer, Anne 414
Hacket, Dave 340
Hacket, Patti 339
Hachi, Doug 295
Hadaway, Nancy Houge 284
Haddy, Craig 457
Hadley, Gayla Lynn 545
B.A.
Hadley, Lynnette 430
Hadley, Melanie 367
Hadt, Kathleen 345
Haefner, Paul 448
Haferman, Dave 340
Hagan, Dan 444
Hage, Henry 526
B.S.
Hagedorn, James 482
B.S.
Hagedorn, James E. 482
B.S.
Hageman, Mary 261,409
Hagemann, Julie 363
Hagen, Dave 446
Hagen, Jeffry 482
B.S.
Hager, Brad 452
Hager, Brenda 421
Hager, Cyndi 319,351,568
B.S., RCA SG-sec., Fisher Nickell-pres., IASA
Hager, Gloria 290
Haghund, Kurt 449
Hagman, Steven 393
Haln, Margie 421
Hainfield, Terry 258,368
Hajjar, Sami Nadra 267
Hakimcan, Erkan 536
B.S.
Halbaca, Nicholas 590
DVM
Halbur, James 482
B.A., Alpha Gamma Rho
Hale, Luci 428
Hall, Barb 414
Hall, Bill 392
Hall, Carol 145
Hall, Damon 297
Hall, Jennifer 482
B.S.
Hall, John 459
Hall, Joyce 568
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Anthr. Club-pres. Central State Anthro. Conf. 78
Hall, Rodney 442,568
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Hall, Tim 338
Hall, Todd 442
Halma, Lisa 342
Halsted House 359
Halsted, Connie 277
Halterman, David 318
Haltery, Sue 403
Halupnick, Jack 356

Halverson, Bruce 453
Halverson, Mark 296,568
B.S., Bomb, KPGY-news director
Halvorson, Tracey 545
B.A., Home Ec. Club, Oratorio Choir, Concert Band, Univer. Chorus, Intramurals
Hamad, Farid 267,526
B.S., Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Mu Epsilon, Arab Student Org.
Hamann, Daniel 448
Hamann, Val 421
Hamer, Dean 317,318
Hamilton, Edward 340
Hamilton, John 379
Hamilton, Paul 272
Hamilton, Scott 361
Hamilton, Stephanie 321,403
Hamilton, Steve 482
B.S.
Hamity, Diane 286,355
Hamlett, Lisa 307,434
Hamlett, Matt 271,437
Hamlin, Doug 264
Hammack, Kim 331
Hammack, Terry 381
Hamman, Linda 409
Hammer, Dave 400
Hammer, Debra 391,568
B.S.
Hammer, Pamela 545
B.S., Intramurals, Rugger Hugger
Hammerberg, Thomas 499
B.A.
Hammes, Brian 338
Hammill, Matt 393
Hammond, Tom 482
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramurals
Hammons, Sharon 337
Hand, Lois 422
Handley, Jill 545
B.A.
Handorf, Holly 423
Handorf, Jeanne 568
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, Freshman Honor Society, Bomb, Daily
Hanger, Carol 428
Hanger, Gregory 482
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon
Hanig, Jeff 439
Hanigan, John 410
Hanigan, Richard 482
B.S.
Hanky, Ron 347
Hanley, William 456,526
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hanna, Beth 428
Hanna, Dave 462
Hanna, Jill 345
Hannmen, Ken 302, 445,511
B.A., Delta Theta Delta,PE Majors-pres., Pep Council
Hannan, Kyle 391,568
B.A.
Hansen, Bill 412
Hansen, Dan 269
Hansen, Dan 291
Hansen, Dana 291,482
B.S.
Hansen, David 482
B.S.
Hansen, Deb 385
Hansen, Denny 374
Hansen, Dirk 374,568
B.S.
Hansen, Jeffry 374,526
B.S.
Hansen, Karen 545
B.S., Intramurals
Hansen, Kelly 409
Hansen, Kristine 332
Hansen, Kurt 437
Hansen, Lee 339
Hansen, Liz 315
Hansen, Marcia 511
B.A.
Hansen, Patti 568
B.S., Swim Team
Hansen, Ronald 437,568
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, F Op. Club-pres.
Hansen, Scott 437
Hansen, Thomas 568
B.A., Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, Daily, Greek Week, Veishea, IFC, Cyclone Aide
Hansen, Tim 308,392,568
B.A., GSB, Orchestra
Hanson, Brian 374
Hanson,Craig 311,456
Hanson, Dan 436
Hanson, Dana 269
Hanson, David 367,456
Hanson, Doug 463
Hanson, Hank 449
Hanson House 360
Hanson, John 356
Hanson, Keely 411,465
Hanson, Kevin 449
Hanson, Lee 445
Hanson, Lyn 299,375
Hanson, Martha 411
Hanson, Melodie 358
Hanson, Richard 526
B.A.
Hanson, Rod 274
Hanson, Steve 278
Hanus, Kenneth 482
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho
Hapkido Club 317
Hard, Jeff 360
Harder, Evans 305
Harder, Kathy 569
B.A., Pi Beta Phi, Psi Chi, Freshman Honorary, Good Timer, Psych. Club-pres., Tutor, Phi Kappa Psi-little sis
Hardin, Lynn 400
Harding, Delma 284
Harding, Marcia 354
Hardon, Bill 358
Hardy, Denise 289
Hardy, Dr. Roland 265
Hargens, Alice 352
Hargrafen, Lois 277
Harker, Vicki 401
Harlon, Holly 353
Harlow, Kris 396
Harm, Jeff 367
Harman, Brad 368
Harman, Pamela 526
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, Intramurals, AGE, Varieties, Alpha Sigma Phi-little sis
Harmeyer, Jan 569
B.S., Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cheerleader-Football Basketball
Harmon, Deanne 569
B.A.
Harmon, Scott 456
Harms, Emily 545
B.S., Univ. Chorus, GSB-senator, RCA-ex. council, HE-advisory, Greek Week, Veishea
Harms, Kurl 450
Harms, Laura 334
Harms, Pam 334
Harmsen, Sharon 278
Harper, Ann 407
Harper, Evan 424
Harper, Jim 284
Harper, Linda 354
Harper, Phillis 334
Harper, Susan 482
B.S., Hockey Cheerleader, Hort. Club, FWB Club
Harrel, Deborah 569
B.S., Campus Scouts, Marching and Concert Bands
Harriman House 361
Harrington, Beth 376
Harrington, Reggie 446
Harris, Andy 378
Harris, Bill 307,437
Harris, Dean 402
Harris, Diane 366
Harris, Leann 426
Harris, Mike 439
Harris, Rex 386
Harris, Wendy 151
Harrison, Amy 421
Harrison, Kimberly 351
Harrison, Pam 423
Harrison, Randy 262
Harryman, Karoleen 286,296,545
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tomahawk
Harryman, Kathleen 545
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi-little sis
Harsmans, Kelly 400
Harson, Connie 311
Hart, Andy 446
Hart, Ann 511
B.S., Alpha Pi Theta, Tomahawk, Kappa Lambda
Hart, Carla 355
Hart, Don 294,446
Hart, John 408
Hart, Scott 463,526
B.S., Triangle
Hartman, Cindy 375,482
B.S.,FWB Club,Marching Band
Hartman, Curtis 356
Hartman, Dala 400
Hartman, Dave 381
Hartman, Joan 371
Hartman, Matt 569
B.A., ORC, Intramurals, UDA-senate chairman,House-VP-Pres, Habor House-RA
Hartog John Den 346
Hartong, Kirk 526
B.S.
Hartong, Mark 295
Harts, Dwight 450
Harty, Dan 570
B.S.
Harty, Vicky 425
Hartzer, Linda 545
B.A.
Harvey, Elaine 313,315,410,482
B.S., WC, Bomb
Harvey, Nancy 390
Harvey, Robert H. 429
B.S., Delta Upsilon
Harwood House 362
Harwood, Sandra 545
B.S.
Hase, Jean 383
Hassebrock, Mary 414
Hassebrock, Sue 364
Hassenger, Beth 421
Hassenmiller, Diane 570
B.S., Acct. Club, Intramurals
Hasteng, Mike 444
Hastings, Mark 350
Hatch, Kathy 334
Hathaway, Mark 499
B.A.
Hatteberg, Jeri 355
Hatter, Bryan 410
Hauber, Sharon 396
Haubrich, Margaret 570
B.S., Finance Club
Hauge, Paul 335
Haugen, Dennis 410,487
B.S.
Haugen, Scott 454
Haun, Doug 319
Haun, Pat 454
Haupt, Bill 373
Hauser, Stephen 408,410,529
B.S., RCA-chairperson, Stereo Club-founder,Pres., ASGC, Rose and Chessman
Haunter, Sonja 363
Havaei, Majid 529
B.S.
Haven, Jeff 356
Havenstein, Jeff 458
Hawk, Brian 439
Hawkins, Barbara 345
Hawkins, Peggy 397
Hawks, Laura 529
B.A.
Hawn, Dave 460
Hawthorn, Ann 308
Hay, Mike 414
Hay, Nancy 283,511
B.S., Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Theta, Intramurals, EAC
Hayden House 363
Hayden, Julie 293
Haygood, Bill 463
Hayes, Cortney 338
Hayes, Dave 275,382
Hayes, Doug 307,442
Hayes, Greg 465
Hayes, Julie 288
Hayes, Linda 407
Hayes, Steve 591
DVM
Haymaker, Kim 570
B.S., Chi Omega, Sigma Nu-little sis, Intramurals
Haymaker, Mark 570
B.S., Sigma Nu
Haynes, Chaz 460
Haynes, Meribeth 414
Hazelton, Rick 458
Hazen, Dan 449
Head, Ed 312
Head, Susan 339
Healy, Janet 320,352
Healy, Paula 401
Heath, Andrea 403
Heath, Darla J 570
B.S.
Heath, Gary 570
B.S.
Heaton, Marjorie 358
Heaton, Mary 266
Heaton, Michael 373,511
B.S., IE Club
Hebert, Teresa 345
Heck, Renee 389
Heck, Sharon 423,511
B.A., Alpha Omicron Pi, MENC, University Chorus
Heckart, Ben 291
Hecox, Chris 401
Hedberg, Jenny 427
Hedge, H. Kevin 482
B.S.
Hedgepeth, Laura 432,545
B.S., Pi Beta Phi, ISU Banner Girl, Ski Club-Officers
Hedlund, David 482
B.S., Theta Deta Chi
Heemstra, Jeffrey 570
B.S.
Heer, John 301
Heeren, Brent 319,570
B.S., GSB Senator, Cessna House Officer
Hefty, Francis 570
B.S., Accounting Club, House Officer
Hegenbart, Fred 361
Heideman, Sandra 405,546
B.S.
Heiden, Jeff 380
Heider, Cynthia 306
Heider, Karen 499
B.S.
Heider, Sue 401
Heiderschedit, Donna 358
Heikens, Jane 570
B.A.
Heikens, Joan A 545
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha
Heiller, Martha 348
Heilman, Katy 389
Heim, Lee 361
Heimberger, Jo 409
Heimberger, Julie 409,511
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
Hein, Mary 363
Hein, Michael 482
B.S., Block and Bridle, Intramurals
Hein, Nancy 336
Heinemann, Dan 438
Heinemann, Paul 437
Heinzeroth, Scott 441
Heise, Sue 391
Heistand, Scott 367
Heistand, Dennis 410
Heistand, Todd 373
Heisterkamp, Sheila 352
Heitman, Jalynn 399
Heitman, Leslie 545
B.A.
Heitz, Randall 482
B.S., Ag Ed Club, Intramurals
Held, Kirsten 258,278
Heldrich, Karl 351
Heldt, Dave 335
Helfrich, Kathrine 511
B.A.
Heller, Rich 297
Helling, Leon 258,437
Helm, Lisa 333
Helseth, Barbara 570
B.S., Bact. Club-Pres
Helvig, Ann 352
Hemann, Ann 334
Hemann, Randy 387
Hemesath, Mike 265
Hemingway, Mark 436
Hemkin, John 446
Hemken, Sabrina 380
Hemmen, Cheri 269
Hemmes, April 406
Hempe, Deidre 383
Hemphill, Brenda 414
Hemphill, Keith 264,529
B.S., Veishea, ASAE, Intramurals
Hemphill, Toni 301
Hemphill, Tonya 420
Hemping, Annette 390
Henderson, Linda 389,482
B.S.
Henderson, Sue 296,424,482
B.S., Alpha Phi, Block and Bridle
Hendricks, Randy 447
Hendricks, Scott 316,289,459
Hendricks, Tom 440
Hendrickson, Anne 570
B.S., Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Motar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sketch, Homecoming '77
Hendrickson, Dan 377

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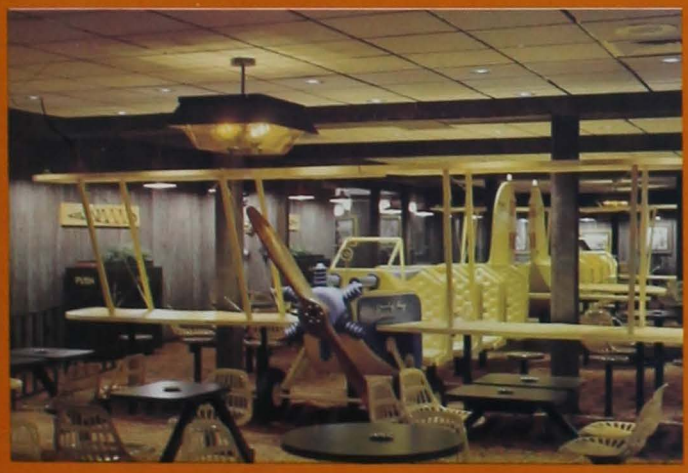

The new Hardee's on Duff Avenue opened in 1976. It was built with the history of aviation theme.

Hendrickson, Edward 529
B.S., Sigma Lamba Chi, AGC Assoc.
Hendrickson, Gary 309
Hendrickson, Ron 377
Hendrix, Patricia 570
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Accounting Club
Hendrix, Terry 591
VDM
Heng, Tom 439
Heng, Vee Seng 499
B.A.
Henik, John 377
Henkel, Alan 350
Henken, Andy 461
Henkenius, Lissa 391
Hennen, Anne 366
Henness, Sandy 434
Hennessy, Mark 439
Henning, Mike 446
Hennings, Jim 392
Henningsen, Kay 355
Henny, Sarah 353
Henrich, Jan 348
Hensley, Curtis 511
B.A.
Hensley, Julie 546
B.S.
Hensley, Vicki 294
Henson, Stan 414
Henze, Valinda 396
Hepker, Deb 427
Hepker, Laura 427
Hequer, Todd 394
Herbers, Greg 437
Herbert, Connie 423
Herder, Cheryl 376
Hering, Kathy 278
Hermanson, Sharon 414
Hermanson, Sue 304,424
Hermiston, Jolene 414
Herold, Doug 459
Herold, Pam 423
Herrig, Russell 570
B.S., Dana House Officer
Herrington, Denise 545
B.S., Adelante Little Sis, IE Club
Herrington, Steve 462
Hertle, Dan 316,289,445,482
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Campus Chest, Greek Prog. Comm.
Hertz, Ben 349
Herum, Scott 359
Herzberg, Lynn 383
Hessing, Lois 283
Hessing, Mary 355
Heston, William 529
B.S., AGC
Hettrich, Joyce 307,428
Heuderkott, Jack 367
Heuer, Jill 364
Heun, Pam 288,420
Hewett, Joanne 339
Hewitt House 364
Hewlett, Greg 482
B.S.
Heyer, Virgil 261
Heying, Galen 338
Heyveld, Cheryl 265
Hezner, Scott 336
Hiatt, Linda 296
Hibbs, Kathy 353
Hibler, Jeff 263
Hibma, Nancy 269
Hibray, Rob 440
Hickney, Kathy 410
Hicks, Julie 366
Hicks, Lynne 406
Hidlebough, Jenny 333
Hiester, Kalen 380
Higgenbottom, Laura 400
Higgins, B.Suzanne 570
B.S.
Higgins, Diane 546
B.A., CD Club
Higgins, Pat 462
Hilby, Michael 529
B.S., ISU Track
Hildebrand, Brad 445
Hildebrand, Judy 348
Hildebrand, Kathy 334
Hildreth, Craig 458
Hill, Becky 398
Hill, Holly 390
Hill, Jeanne 546
B.S.
Hill, Jim 452
Hill, John S 570
B.S.
Hill, John 499
B.A., NSC-ASID
Hill, Linda 337
Hill, Morey J 482
B.S., Handball Club
Hill, Steve 465
Hills, Kathy 352
Hillyer, Gregg 346,483
B.S., Sigma Delta Chi, Dana House VP
Hinck, Sandra 483
B.S.
Hindes, Sherri 376
Hindrickson, Klaus 447
Hinds, Ron 379
Hingtgen, Pete 440
Hingtgen, Rick 262,343
Hinkhouse, Jay 307,320,454
Hintz, Cindy 320
Hiple, Douglas L 499
B.A.
Hippen, Jean 385
Hiscox, Jeff 449
Hissong, Gail 546
B.A.
Hitsman, Sharon 178
Hitt, Mark 591
DVM, Student American Vet M Assoc.
Hoald, Nancy 278
Hobbs, Syd 426,529
B.S., AGCSC, LaCrosse Club
Hobson, Keith 350
Hobson, Thomas 310,311,570
B.S., Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Eta Sigma,NROTC
Hocker, Kay 285
Hockey Cheersquad 305
Hockstatter, Robin 376
Hodges, Justina 411
Hoding, Paul 320
Hoefer, Doug 442
Hoefer, Larry 276
Hoeg, Mike 436
Hoehn, Paul 411
Hoeksema, Lynne 571
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Sigma Rho, Adelante Little Sis, Stat Club-VP, SH Council, Canoe Club
Hoellerich, Vincent 463,529
B.S., Triangle, Tau Beta Pi, Omega Chi Epsilon, AICE
Hoenecke, Gretchin 289,316,432
Hoff, Tom 356
Hoffa, Sara 420,570
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega,Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Hoffman, Dan 444
Hoffman, David 260,570
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Hort Club
Hoffman, Deb 269,271,376
Hoffman, Diane 288,546
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron
Hoffman, Dixie 261,269,420
Hoffman, Jane 511
B.A., Sigma Kappa
Hoffman, Kathleen 352,511
B.A., Order of the Rose and Chessmen, Intramurals, UDA;Pres, Board Review, GSB Senator
Hoffman, Luann 320
Hoffman, M. Peter 288
Hoffman, Dr. Peter 269
Hoffman, Rebecca 410
Hoffman, Rod 387,408
Hoffman, Sandy 293,333
Hoffman, Steve 461
Hoffman, Terry 511
B.A., LServ Club
Hoffmann, Deborah 483
B.S., Block and Bridle, Dairy Science Club
Hoffmeier, Craig 570
B.S., ISU Volunteers, Alumni Assoc, Health Service Comm, Flying Cyclones, Cyclone Guide
Hoffner, Luann 342
Hoffner, Sue 337
Hoffner, Terry 342
Hofstad, Melvin 301
Hogarty, Anita 403
Hogan, Jill 337
Hogan, Marietta 434
Hogan, Sarah 363,547
B.S., Hayden House Officer
Hogan, Tim 461
Hogle, Jan 353
Hogue, Lisa 464
Hogue, Mike 450
Hohenberger, Laura 362
Hohmann, Tim 312
Hokel, Mark 447
Holbrook, Debra 309,571
B.A., Gamma Phi Beta-Pres, SAA, Parent Alumni Comm, Campus Chest
Holck, Jill 380
Holcomb, Anita 365,421
Holcomb, Scott 382
Holden, Rosemary 420,511
B.A., Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Kappa, PE Majors Club, Track Team
Holderness, Daniel 265,526
B.S., Chi Epsilon
Holderness, Susan 265
Holets, Shelly 337
Holiday, Rick 375
Holland, Chris 333
Holland, Mary 427
Hollander, Ron 360
Hollinrake, David 402
Hollinrake, Mark 408,528
B.S.
Hollman, Julie 385
Hollman, Peggy 388
Holly, Racheal 391
Holm, Dave 269
Holm, Dianna 372
Holm, William 483
B.S.
Holman, Tim 387
Holmberg, Al 440
Holmberg, Lisa 432,464
Holmes, Mike 346
Holmes, Renee 511
B.A.
Holmes, Tim 445
Holroyd, Nancy 319,403
Holsrund, Ron 278
Holt, Kris 456
Holt, Lisa 403
Holt, Susan 286
Holtan, Pamela 571
B.A., Phi Theta Kappa, Softball Team, Concert Band
Holtan, Paul 264
Holtan, Ronald 571
B.S., Intramural, Band
Holter, Patti 389
Holthaus, Sandy 285
Holthusen,Kay 283,511
B.A.
Holtz, Kevin 483
B.S.
Homandberg, Carol J 282
Homecoming '78 Comm. 276
Home Economics Advisory Council 317
Home Economics Education Club 277
Homervold, Carol 396
Homeyer, Steph 369
Hommond, Tom 456
Honald, Carol 337
Honer, Mark 379
Honnald, Deb 363
Honold, Carol 547
B.S., Omicron Nu, Bishop House Secretary, FE Club, Intramurals
Hood, Brent 338
Hood, Greg 322
Hood, Stephen 377
Hook,Mike 463
Hoover, Bruce 268
Hoover, Kyle 483
B.S.
Hopkins, Kate 432
Hopkins, Paul 394
Hopkins, Richard 453
Hoppe, Bruce 591
DVM
Hopper, Joan G 591
DVM
Hora, Greg 437
Horland, Elaine 370
Horlocker, Randy 393
Horlyk, Eric 528
B.S., Handball Club, AGS
Horn, Ann 457
Horn, Derek 377
Horn, Patty 410
Horning, Jane 420
Horras, David 343
Horras, Kathryn 401
Horrell, Cathy 330
Horst, Alan 571
B.A., Phi Kappa Tau-VP
Hort, Carol 398
Horticulture Club 278
Horton, Mike 392
Hosford, LeLand 373
Hoskins, Bill 412
Hoskins, Renee 260,432
Hoskins, Sheri 334
Host, Joann 372
Hotchkiss, Donald 284,301
Hotle, Polly 288
Hotle, Teri 428
Houch, Joni 371
Houdek, Diane 383,423
Houge, Mike 294
Houseal, Jenny 376
Houselog, John 528
B.S.,Chi Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Circle K International
Housenga, Debby 304
Houska, Mary 358
Houtz, Cynthia 320,339
Hovelson, Holly 499
B.A., Gamma Phi Beta
Hovelson, Lisa 426
Hovey, Erick 452
How, Stanley 343
Howard, Barbara 407,571
B.A., Alpha Kappa Delta
Howard, Jimmy 483
B.S.
Howard, Linda 370
Howe, Bill 347
Howe, Mark 262
Howe, Mary Beth 284
Howe, Teri 369
Howlett, Chuck 308
Hoxie House 375
Hoy, Jeff 465
Hoyle, Penny 339
Hruska, Jeff 414
Hruska, Paul 359,528
B.S., Order of the Rose and Chessmen
Hruskocl, James 483
B.S., Cross Country Track, Agron Club
Hubbard, Scott 336
Huber, Dave 444
Huber, Sue 285,511
B.A.
Hubert, Linda 483
B.S.
Huddelston, Dallas 336
Huddelston, Sara 399
Hudson, Gayle 266
Hudson, John 446
Hudson, Paul 446
Huebner, Brad 449
Huedepohl, Ralph 347
Huelman, Pat 361
Huffer, Tressa 364
Huffman, Sheryl 341
Huffman, Sue 571
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis
Hufford, Larry 397
Huinker, Randy 260,336
Huiskamp, Daniel 442,591
DVM, Beta Theta Pi
Huisman, Terry 571
B.S., RA
Huldeen, Kala 362
Huling, Mark 368
Hullinger, Dave 368
Hummel, Don 291
Hummel, Jill 318,499
B.A., Intramurals-MGR, Judo Club
Humphrey, Lisa 425
Humphreys, James 311
Hunderdosse, Jory 379
Hundertmark, Jane 376
Hunsicker, Bill 440
Hunt, Beth 287
Hunt, David 302,335,465,484
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife Club
Hunt, Harriet 426
Hunt, Jerry 361
Hunt, Mark 386
Hunt, Pat 361
Hunt, Wendell 445
Hunter, Carmen 571
B.A., Am Marketing Assoc., Black Student Orgn.
Hunter, Jeanette 306,309,403,499
B.A., SAA, Intramurals
Hunter, John 437,484
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho
Hunter, Martha 420,466
Hunter, Tim 284,571
B.S., Phi Delta Theta, Lampos, Student Adv Council-Pres., Campus Chest, Veishea
Huntington, Kandy 434
Huntsman, Elaine 372
Hunzlker, Mark 484
B.S.

Hurd, Melanie 499
B.A., Pi Beta Phi, Fencing Club, AIA-ASC
Hurd, Mike 449
Hurdle, Linda 357
Hurley, Cindy 288,547
B.S., FN Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Hurley, Sharon 591
DVM
Hurley, Sue 332
Hurley, Theresa 352
Husa, Hjordis 423
Huser, Tim 437
Husmann, Christy 434
Huston, Dan 459
Huston, Glenn 438
Huston, John 307,458,571
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon
Hutcheson, Delane 456
Hutchins, Gary 461,571
B.S., Theta Chi, RA, Converse-Pres
Hutchins, Gregg 360
Hutchinson, Pam 383
Hutchison, Sue 288,320,432
Hutton, Becky 376
Hutton House 366
Hyde, Neil 367
Hyland, Lisa 145,391
Hyre, James 528
B.S., Chi Epsilon, ASCE

III

Iezek, Mark 351,571
B.S., Marching Band
Iglehart, Bill 412
Ihde, Ralph 394
Ihle, Janice 407
Ihry, Bob 397
Illg, Dan 414
Imaell, Cheryl 405
Ingle, Dennis 368
Ingledive, Deb 334
Ingram, Peg 294
Inman, Kathleen 269,484
B.S., Block and Bridle, Meat Judging Team, Livestock Judging Team
Inman, Lisa 571
B.A.
Inouge, Susan 306,434
Institute of Electical and Electronical Engineers 279
Interfraternity Council 280
Iowa State Debators 281
Irimeir, Lori 409
Irimeier, Laurie 283
Irvine, Alexander 295,528
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Omega Chi Epsilon, Veishea, Senior Elections comm., AICHE, Campus 4-H
Irvine, Andy 263
Irwin, Donna 571
B.A., Todays Student
Irwin, Jan 345
Irwin, Jane 407
Irwin, Marcha 334
Irwin, Paula 330,296
Irwin, Scott 261
Isaacson, B. 310
Isaacson, Susan 511
B.A., Pi Beta Phi
Isaacson, Steve 336
Isenhart, Tom 392
Israel, David 264,336,528
B.S., ASAE, Pershing Rifles
ISU Volunteers 282
Isvik, Karen 399
Iverson, Douglas 528
B.S.
Iversen, Michael 499
B.A.,
Ives, Marty 334
Ivis, Dan 393
Ivory, George 484
B.S., Soc of Am Foresters, Forestry Club, Aikido Club
Iwuchukwu, Mirian 500
B.A.
Izen, Geri 391

JJJ

Jaarsha, Diane 369
Jabro, Jalal 267
Jacks, Cindy 434
Jackson, Curt 321,386
Jackson, Doug 343
Jackson, Joseph 340
Jackson, Pam 410
Jacobi, Susan 348
Jacobs, Cal 447
Jacobs, Cheryl A. 547
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi, TC Club, Block and Bridle
Jacobs, Julie 353,422
Jocobsen, Brad 394
Jacobsen, Donna 388
Jacobesn, Julie 369
Jacobsen, Kendall 382
Jacobsen, Lisa 365
Jacobson, Jerry 571
B.S.
Jacobson, Liz 365
Jacobson, Lori 466
Jacobson, Marci 145,287,269,422
Jacobson, Shawn 281
Jacobson, Thomas 343,528
B.S.
Jaennette, Rodger 484
B.A.
Jahr, Kim 434
James, Carol 337
James, Ken 142
James, Kurt 444
James, Robert 591
DVM
Jamison, Cindy 398
Jamosky, Valerie 260,571
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Finance Club-Sec
Jansa, Mike 462
Janssen, Sue 337
Janssen, Steven 484
B.S., Ag Ed Club
Jantzen, Jim 360
Jaques, Josie 355
Jarrard, Julie 365
Jary, Mark 350,571
B.S., Health Service Comm
Jasper, Beth 313,314,571
B.A., Women in Comm., Bomb Ed in Chief; Section Ed, Intramurals, Rowe House Pres., ISU Press Board, Slave Driver Bomb '79
Jasper, Jane 571
B.S., Hypatia Hexagon, Bomb '79, Womens Wk
Jasnoch, Jane 151
Jauron, Richard 278
Jauard, Julie 304
Jedlicka, Joseph 591
DVM
Jeffers, Lynn 369,547
B.S.
Jeffrey, Martha 571
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi Little Sis, Lowe House Pres
Jehring, Steve 397
Jennett, Dave 347
Jenison, Teresa 344
Jenkins, Diane 332
Jenkins, Phil 379
Jennings, Bob 350
Jennings, Bill 268
Jennings, Caren 432
Jennings, Cindy L. 500
B.A.
Jennings, Judith 259,358
Jennings, Linda 404,571
B.A.
Jennings, Susan 341
Jennison, Ann 423
Jennison, John 440
Jensen, Barb 398
Jensen, Brent 440
Jensen, Brian 571
B.S.
Jensen, Bruce 571
B.S.
Jensen, Cindy 407
Jensen, Dottie 403
Jensen, Joan B. 571
B.S., Alpha Gamma Delta
Jensen, Karla 547
B.S., Acacia Little Sis, Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Alpha Delta, H EC Advisory Council
Jensen, Mark 310,312,528
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi, Order of the Sextant, Navy ROTC, MD Dance Marathon Comm
Jensen, Michael 297
Jensen, Mike 375
Jensen, Rod 367
Jensen, Sue 307,423
Jensen, Tim 367
Jentz, Len 360
Jepson, David 278,343
Jerkovich, Joanie 371
Jessee, Bret 463
Jessen, Stephanie 358
Jipp, Diane 381
Jirsa, Kevin 392
Joachim, Kevin 264
Jochen, Bev 410
Joenks, Eugene 571
B.A.
Joens, James 571
B.S.
Joens, Susan 571
B.S.
Joffer, Sandy 334
Johann, Wayne 462
Johannes, Kay 372
Johannsen, Julie J 145,571
B.S., Sigma Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Comm Grp., Veishea
Johanson, Diane 466
Johanson, Paul 463
Johnk, Keith 500
B.A.
Johnsen, Ron 265
Johnonson, Diane 375
Johnson, Alan 571
B.S.
Johnson, Bob 297
Johnson, Bonnie 572
B.S.
Johnson, Cal 338
Johnson, Carl 484
B.S.
Johnson, Carol L 547
B.S.
Johnson, Celeste 338
Johnson, Clyde 259
Johnson, Connie 363
Johnson, Craig 367
Johnson, Curtis D 484
B.S., Football, Ski Club
Johnson, Daniel J 265,295,528
B.S., ASCE
Johnson, Darrell 347,572
B.S.
Johnson, David 410
Johnson, Deanne 343
Johnson, Deb 342
Johnson, Douglas 572
B.S., Boxing
Johnson, Duane 346
Johnson, Ellen 403
Johnson, Eric 361
Johnson, Georgia 410
Johnson, Glenn M 500
B.A., Ash Brotherhood, Bomb
Johnson House 367
Johnson, J. Gary 258,259,446,261
Johnson, Jack 436
Johnson, Jane 422
Johnson, Janet 304,404,572
B.S., Alpha Kappa Delta, Pep Council, Goodtimers, Marching Band
Johnson, Jay 444
Johnson, Jean 317,464
Johnson, Jeanne 282
Johnson, Jeff 375
Johnson, Jeff 449
Johnson, Jeff 437
Johnson, Jeffrey 343,377
Johnson, Jennifer 383
Johnson, Jill 403
Johnson, Jim 338,454
Johnson, Joan 547
B.S., Delta Zeta,H EC
Johnson, Kandy 375
Johnson, Karen 348
Johnson, Kate 572
B.S., Phi Sigma Iota
Johnson, Kathy 287,308,512
B.A., Senior Class Council, L Ser. Club
Johnson, Kay 410
Johnson, Kelly 178,179
Johnson, Ken 375
Johnson, Kim 151,322
Johnson, Kevin 316
Johnson, Kris 304
Johnson, Laurie L 330,512
B.S., FarmHouse Sister
Johnson, Linda 512
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Deans List
Johnson, Lisa 424
Johnson, Lori 341
Johnson, Louise 348
Johnson, Luann 547
B.A.
Johnson, Malcom 446
Johnson, Marc 350
Johnson, Mark 360
Johnson, Nancy 403
Johnson, Pam 422
Johnson, Peggy 372
Johnson, Randy 445
Johnson, Rosy 372
Johnson, Rex 437
Johnson, Sally 400
Johnson, Scott 456
Johnson, Sheryl 353,500
B.S.
Johnson, Steven L 528
B.S.
Johnson, Sue 269,333
Johnson, Teri 369,426
Johnson, Vicki 573
B.S., Nalads-Pres
Johnson, Valerie 332
Johnston, David 573
B.S., Dally
Johnston, Kerri 320,332
Johnston, Nancy 423
Johnston, Wes 271
Johnstone, Craig 295,528
B.S., Chi Epsilon VP
Jolliffe, Scott 264,367
Jones, Barbara 547
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Vieshea Comm., Varieties, Homecoming Comm.
Jones, Betty 333
Jones, Bill 414
Jones, Constance 573
B.S., Womens Wk Comm
Jones, Chuck 360
Jones, Dani 354
Jones, Fay 330
Jones, James 573
B.A.
Jones, J.J. 288
Jones, Jon 266
Jones, Jori K 500
B.A., ASID
Jones, Julie 428
Jones, Kris 296, 337
Jones, Melinda 404
Jones, Nancy 372
Jones, Richard 512
B.S., Wrestling
Jones, Scott 211
Jones, Shirley 290,547
B.S.
Jones, Susan 573
B.S., Bontany Club
Jones, Wayne 261,484
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta
Jones, William 573
B.S.
Jones, Wilma 410
Jonson, Lora 342
Jordan, Laurie 389
Jordan, Mindy 388
Jordan, Steve 393
Jordan, Susan 547
B.S.
Jordison, Laura 573
B.A., Kappa Delta, Bomb, Sketch
Jorgerson, Karen 385
Jorgenson, Mary Jo 420
Jorstad, Cindy 400
Joslin, Dan 446
Joslin, Jeff 340
Jost, Doug 458
Jow, Kimo K 591
DVM
Joyce, Tom 465
Joyner, Karen 362
Judge, John 454,573
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Pep Council, Cy Mascot, Cyclone Recruiter
Judo Club 318
Juelsegaard, Kathy 291
Juergen, Annette 276
Juhl, Ron 437
Juhlin, Nancy 383
Juluis, Sandy 289,304,316
Juluis, Steve 343
Jung, Yi Nan 349
Junge, Kati 330
Junk, Sue 404
Junod, Sharon 573
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, French Club, Math Club, RA
Junttila, Dale 512
B.S., SAE, I Ed Club
Junttila, Dave 368
Jurdi, Hassan 267,528
B.S.
Jurgemeyer, Barbara 339
JV Basketball Cheersquad 303

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328 Main

AMES, IOWA

KKK

Kacmarynski, Joan 362
Kading, Dave 338
Kading, Kit 269
Kadrmas, Julie 547
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Eta Sigma, FN Club
Kadrmas, George 402
Kafura, Mary 297
Kahler, Sean 383
Kahl, Sherwood 379
Kahle, Cindy 500
B.A., Alpha Phi, ASID
Kail, Marty 400
Kain, Dana 573
B.S.
Kajiwara, Hiroshi 322,547
B.S.
Kaldenberg, Denise 388
Kalher, Sean 343
Kalishek, Bill 387
Kalkhoff, Dave 336
Kalkhoff, Tom 361
Kallasch, Kent 395
Kallaus, Margaret 348
Kallosaaki, Melanie 573
B.S.
Kalseim, William 573
B.S., ISU Handball Club
Kalshoven, Dave 462
Kaltued, Kim 337
Kamber, Scott 290,296,336,573
B.S.
Kammarmeyer, Greg 528
B.S., ASAE
Kane, Mike 379
Kane, Richard W 528
B.S.
Kangas, Keith 143
Kanne, Vickie 288,500
B.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron, ASID, Intramurals, MD Dance Marathon Comm
Kannel, Dr. Edward 265
Kaochenmus, Sherry 409
Kappa Alpha Theta 429
Kappa Delta 430
Kappa Kappa Gamma 431
Kappa Lambda 283
Kappa Sigma 447
Kapucian, Tim 484
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda
Karbel, Jerry 394
Karges, William 346
Karimi, Hengameh 528
B.S., Finance Comm, Engr Council
Karsjen, Steven 573
B.S., Sigma Delta Chi
Kartany, Richard 387
Karwal, Debra 283,512
B.S., Kappa Lambda-VP, Veishea
Kassel, Jim 446
Kassel, Stephanie 375,573
B.S.
Kathrein, Diane 410
Kauffman, Annette 500
B.A., Kappa Kappa Theta, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Kaufman, Mary 389
Kauutz, Dianne 389
Kavangh, Kathy 430
Kazen, Ann 398
Kearney, Dand 387
Kearney, Linda 266
Keefe, Mary 409
Keehner, Daryl 271,437
Keele, Barb 288
Keenan, Martha 369
Keene, Janice 261,271,258,484
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Dairy Science Club, Ag Council
Kehlenbeck House 368
Keifer, Randy 450
Keigley, Pamela 573
B.S., Swim Team, Intramurals, FWB Club
Keihorn, Bruce 45
Keleher, John 402
Keller, Gary 360,573
B.A., Daily
Kelley, Cindy 389
Kelley, Donna 376
Kelley, Judy 287
Kelling, Craig 410
Kelling, Scott 573
B.S.
Kellogg, Alanna 307,362,422
Kelly, Anne 354
Kelly, Craig 338
Kelly, Dave 442
Kelly, Donna 425
Kelly, Eileen 354
Kelly, Jon 444
Kelly, Karen 345
Kelly, Maureen 337
Kelly, Patricia 383,547
B.S.,C D Club
Kelsheimer, Tim 336
Kemmerer, Luann 269,291,466,573
Theta Chi Little Sis, Alpha Lambda Delta, Rodeo Club, Block and Bridle
Kemp, Edwin 273,295
Kempers, Eunice 318,547
B.S., Omicron Nu
Kenagy, Carolyn 381
Kendall, Jacques 390
Kendall, Sharon 528
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma
Kenealy, Lori 573
B.S., Zool Club
Kenealy, M.Doug 258
Kenkel, Alan 484
B.S.
Kenkel, Mary 434,573
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha
Kennedy, Ann 423
Kennedy, Brendan 375
Kennedy, Don 447
Kennedy, Julie 512
B.A., Tomahawk, Kappa Lambda
Kennedy, Kent 484
B.S.
Kennelly, Karen 307,434,547
B.A., Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sis, SAA, Cyclone Guide, FE Club
Kennon, Kevin 442
Kent, Anne 285,362
Kent, Raymond 377
Kent, Susan 500
B.A., House Officer, ASID, Intramurals
Keough, Kathleen 528
B.S.,AIIE
Keppy, Karol 269
Kerber, Gretchen 268
Kerns, Jeff 358
Kerns, Kala 428,547
B.S., Delta Zeta, Delta Chi Little Sis
Kerr, Paul 440
Kessler, Jane 342
Kessler, Roger 268
Kesterson, Randy 528
B.S.
Kettlekamp, Bob 436
Keuck, Jane 371
Key, Robin 420
Kilbourne House 369
Kleck, Jane 420
Kieffer, Tom 445
Kiene, Matthew 484
B.S.
Kilheeney, Martin 448
Killion, Rick 461,484
B.S., Theta Chi, Ag Ed Club
Kilmer, Jim 465
Kimmel, Kathy 432
Kindle, Kris 363
King, Craig 450
King House 370
King, Lawrence 310,574
B.S., Intramurals, Smper Fidelis Soc-Sec-Pres
King, Michael 356
King, Sandra 260,574
B.S.,Alpha Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Ski Club, TC Club, Am Marketing Assoc, Big Pal Program, U Bets
King, Sue 348,451
Kinghorn, Bryon 465
Kingland, Mark 394
Kingsbury, Linda 337
Kink, Doug 440
Kinney, Patrick 574
B.A.
Kinning, Jeff 462
Kinny, Kathy 369
Kinsinger, Cherry 424
Kinzie, Kathy 385
Kinzler, Karen 383
Kirch, Barbara 434,464,574
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma
Kirchner, Keith 527
B.S., Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Pi
Kirchner, Kris 422
Kirchner, Lisa 304
Kirchner, Randy 302
Kirk, Nancy 414
Kirkegaard, Kirk 360
Kirkendall, William 279
Kirker, Ed 444
Kirkpatrick, Brian 269,484
B.S., Intramurals, ISU Volunteers, Judging Team
Kirkner, Robin 269,402
Kirochner, Lisa 337
Kissel, Kay 428
Kisting, Pierre 392
Kettelson, John 529
B.S., ASAE
Kittrell, Diane 369
Kjolhede, Julie 411,547
B.S.
Klaassen, Brenda 277
Klahn, Ron 269
Klaiber, Dr. F.Wayne 265
Klarner, Cimberly 574
B,S,
Klave, David 259,484
B.S., Ag Ed Club
Klavins, Peter 293
Kleiman, Stephen 350
Klein, Eric 392
Klein, Wayne 259
Kleinschmidt, Kim 344
Kleinschmidt, Sheila 512
B.A.
Klem, Dan 273,279,295
Klem, John 374
Klemme, Diane 375
Klemme, Janet 405
Kleppe, Lori 287
Kleppe, Melanie 407
Klepper, Mark 440
Kleven, Joel 307,336
Klienmann, Bill 439
Klimesh, Arla 351
Klindt, Jim 269
Kline, Cyndi 500
B.A.
Kline, Sue 341
Kline, Thomas 310,312
Klinefelter, Craig 449
Klinefelter, Tim 358
Kling, Chris 272
Kling, Karen 287,434,512
Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Acacia Little Sis, PanHellenic Council
Kling, Robert 529
B.S., Intramurals
Klinge, David 529
B.S., ASCE
Klinkenberg, Linell 305
Klinkenborg, Karla 282
Klinkhammer, Lisa 376
Klinkner, Laura 574
B.S., Intramurals, Am Marketing Assoc
Klinsky, Linda 362
Klise, Tom 440
Klitgaard, Jane 296,332
Klocke, Craig 264
Klocke, Robert 484
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma
Klooz, Kathy 179,484
B.S., Food Tech Club, Volleyball
Klopfenstein, Neil 500
B.S.
Kloser, Mark 379
Klostermann, Loras 402
Klumpp, Kate 424
Kluever, Jayne 547
B.S.
Knaack, Edward 574
B.S., Daily, Raymond House Pres
Knaphus, Dr. George 284,293
Knapp, Carolyn 282,574
B.A., ISU Volunteer
Knapp, Cynthia 372
Knapp, Heidi 286
Knapp, Laura 404
Knauer, Melody 266
Knecht, Dave 444
Kneeskesn, Sandra 322
Kness, Mark 349
Knibbe, John 336
Knief, Randy 439
Knight, Diane 364
Knight, Jon 346
Knight, Tim 400
Knights of St. Patrick 253
Kniseley, Richard 574
B.S.
Knispel, Laryn 390
Knockel, Pat 574
B.A.
Knoll, Gwen 420
Knoot, Judi 381
Knop, Karen 574
B.S.
Knop, Tom 367
Knoploh, Lana 411
Knorr, Keith 574
B.S.
Knotex, Mark 356
Knotts, Phillip 265
Knowles House 415
Knowles, Jeff 461
Knowles, John 347
Knudsen, Betsy 390
Knudsen, Dan 454,574
B.S., Greek Wk, SAA
Knudsen, Joan 284
Knudsen, Judy 381
Knudsen, Kim 332
Knudson, Brad 258,269
Knuepfer, Gary 282
Knutson, Vicki 574
B.S., Anderson House Pres
Koantz, Ron 393
Kobliska, Nancy 320,348
Koch, Karen 500
B.A.
Koch, Tina 390
Kochheiser, Linda 512
B.A., Intramurals, ISU Volunteers
Koehn, Cindy 404
Koele, Glenn 351
Koeneke, Susan 512
B.A.
Koeneke, Susan 574
B.S., Block and Bridle Club
Koenen, Duane 512
B.S.
Koenig, Gary 350,547
B.S., KISU, RA
Koenig, Mary 372
Koenigberg, Deborah 353
Koenih, Rebecca 333
Koenke, Sue 269
Koepke, Teresa 260
Koetsy, Amy 288
Kohl, Samuel 484
B.S., Ag Ed Club, Pre Vet Club
Kohles, Steve 260,574
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega, Intramurals, Alpha Kappa Psi, Acc Club, SA Comm
Kohlman, Katie 409
Kohls, Kim 345
Kohlsdorf, Robert 340
Kohles, Steve 440
Kohn, Sue 430
Kohout, James 484
B.S., Acacia
Kole, Barb 306,363
Kole, Patti 354
Koll, Chris 338
Kollman, Jerry 437
Kolz, Kim 466
Konicek, Cindi 383
Konig, Deborah 484
B.S.
Koning, John 392
Konnath, Theresa 407
Konrady, Paul 529
B.S.
Koob, Steve 465
Kooistra, Dave 465
Kooistra, William 465,574
B.S., Delta Chi-Pres, Phi Eta Sigma
Kool, Lisa 422
Koontz, Tom 379
Koopmans, Dave 147
Kopaska, Cindy 359,372
Kopecky, Elizabeth 369
Kopish, Julie 420
Koppins, Jim 297
Koprucki, Bruce 291
Korder, Sherri 574
B.S., Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta
Koren, Alvin 574
B.S.
Korir, Dave 147
Korneisel, Kent 410,574
B.S.
Korsmo, Katherine 574
B.S.
Kortemeyer, Doug 146
Koschemeder, Kent 358
Kossives, Dean 440
Kosters, Gregory 347,574
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, SAA, RA
Kostiwa, Jane 404
Kou, Mike 392
Kowalsky, Brent 392
Kraft, Julie 398

Krager, Kathleen 365
Kraklow, Michael 269,484
B.S., Block and Bridle
Krall, Sue 362
Krambeer, Curtis 485
B.S., Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Forestry Club-Pres
Kramer, Ann 428
Kramer, John 268,395
Kramer, Kevin 361
Krampe, Debra 548
B.A.
Kranich, Bob 382
Kraul, Tom 453
Krause, Jeff 367
Krause, Joel 393
Kreager, Kent 591
DVM, Alpha Sigma Phi, Marching Band
Kreig, Carol 409
Krelle, Jemi 364
Kremers, Ellen 424,574
B.S., Alpha Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Goodtimers, House Pres
Krencik, Mark 454
Krenz, Tami 363
Kress, Cynthia 548
B.S.
Kretschmar, Deborah 283,512
B.A.
Kreuer, Robyn 548
B.S., AMA
Krichel, Todd 392
Krile, Shawn 445
Krivanek, Doug 374
Kroglin, Lisa 3977
Kroll, Dave 462
Krommunga, Lori 302,466
Kromray, Bryon 529
B.S., Pi Tau Sigma
Kroon, Steve 485
B.S.
Krough, Karen 344
Krug, George 374,529
B.S.
Krug, Sheryl D. 278
Kruger, Craig 302
Kruger, Gregory 574
B.S.
Kruger, Paul 453
Kruk, Frank 449
Krull, Cheryl 388
Krumm, Tim 308,437
Krupicka, Gary 265
Krupicka, Kristy 289,316,598
B.A., Pi Beta Phi, Greek Progm Comm, Campus Chest, PRSSA, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis
Kruse, Brian 529
B.S., AICE
Kruse, Dave 379
Kruse, Debra 330
Kruse, Dorene 334
Kruse, Janet 376
Kruse, John 410
Kruse, Paul 307,437
Kruse, Todd 343
Krusenstjelna, Christine 348,500
B.S., Traffic Comm., House Officer
Kuboushek, Chad 356
Kudron, Laurie 385
Kuecker, Sara 259,485
B.S., Ag Ed Club
Kueffner, Jim 336
Kuehl, Dallas 591
DVM
Kuehl, K'Lynn 317,320,548
B.S., H EC Advis. Council, TC Club, Track
Kuehl, Lisa 401
Kuehl, Steve 512
B.S., Track
Kuehner, Lori 271,358
Kueker, Carol 376
Kuenster, Carol 426
Kuenz, Rod 374
Kuhlman, Fran 279,281
Kuhlman, Karen 370,485
B.S., Agron Club, Block and Bridle,Intramurals
Kuhnde, Alice 271
Kuhne, Nancy 341
Kuhnle, Kristie 282
Kuhnnen, Cheryl 401
Kuhns, Karalyn 548
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, FN Club
Kuiper, Lyle 269
Kumm, Doug 338
Kunde, Alice 330
Kuntz, Alan 359
Kunz, Brian 574
B.S.
Kupka, Patty 529
B.S., Soc of Women Engr, ASCE
Kurns, David 350
Kurt, Dana 354
Kurt, Dick 382
Kurth, Chuck 440
Kurth, Fred 527
B.S., Chi Epsilon, ASCE
Kutcher, Richard 382,574
B.S., Intramurals, Merrill House Pres
Kutz, Mike 349
Kuyper, Kenneth 529
B.S.
Kvale, Erick 275
Kvindlog, LeAnn 370
Kyhl, Gary 448

LLL

LaBaube, Dr. Roger 265
Lach, Ruthann 512
B.S.
Lackband, Laurie 369
Ladd, Bob 275
LaForge, Charlie 452
LaFoy, Carl 447
Lagan, Gregg 374
Lage, Scott 268,441
LaGarange, Dr. William 322
Lahman, Michael 500
B.S.-B.A., Delta Upsilon, Wrestling, Intramurals
Lahti, Doyle 463
Lake, Denise 345
Lake, Dianne 303
Lala, Kellie 320
LaMarr, Jeff 436
LaMarr, Kelly 337
Lamb, Janet 512
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals
Lamb, Sean 380
Lambda Chi Alpha 448
Lambert, Janet 264,407
Lammers, Mark 465
LaMotte, Larry 447
Lampe, Elizabeth 421
Lampo, Micky 437
Lampos 284
Lancaster 371
Landers, Amy 425
Landis, Dave 439
Landphair, David 264,346
Landwehr, Robert 574
B.S., Theta Xi, Greek Wk
Landwehr, Skip 462
Lane, Deb 409
Lane, Dona 396
Lane, Julie 369
Lang, Julie 424
Lang, Sue 427
Lange, Chris 454
Lange, Jane 167,337
Lange, Jon 367
Lange, Nancy 427
Lange, Richard 412,485
B.S.
Langel, Beth 375
Langguth, Brad 446
Langle, Scott 316
Landgraf, Lisa 406
Landgraf, Tim 350
Landolf, Ellen 406
Langenfeld, Jean 574
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon
Lanka, Mike 359
Lannert, Lowell 449
Lanning, Brad 379
Lannoo, Michael 402,574
B.S.
Lansing, Carol 372
Lantz, Brian 394
Lantz, Debra 466,512
B.A., Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Cyclone Guide, Theta Chi Little Sis, House Officers
Lantz, Fred 338
Lantz, Ric 500
B.A.
Lantz, Rod 412
Larmore, Rick 343
Larsen, Brent 437
Larsen, Brian 262
Larsen, Dennis 336
Larsen, Greg 310
Larsen, James 336
Larsen, Jenean 263,295,432,529
B.S., Pi Beta Phi, Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, AICE, Veishea
Larsen, Lori 339
Larsen, Mary 276
Larsen, Rick 447
Larson, Brian 394
Larson, Carrie 399
Larson, Craig 485
B.S.
Larson, David 454,575
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma
Larson, Deb 355
Larson, Dick 447
Larson, Eric 367,411,442
Larson, Gary 447
Larson, Gregg 397
Larson, Jan 330
Larson, Kent 368,449
Larson, Kimm 461
Larson, Laurie 396
Larson, Leann 303,388
Larson, Lori 305
Larson, Mary 457
Larson, Tom 442
Larson, Vickie 427
Lasack, Paula 406
Laski, Gary 442,529
B.A., Beta Theta Pi, Cy Aid, ASF-AIA
Lassen, Arlo 575
B.S.
Lathrop, Daniel 343,485
B.S.
Latta, Rob 456
Launders, Dawn 370
Laures, Steven 446,485
B.S., FarmHouse, FH Golden Antler Recipient, Agron. Club-Sec., Nat'l Ag Marketing Assoc.
Lauritsen, Kay 500
B.A., Omicron Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Comm Club, Advertising Design Club
Laustrup, Chris 457
Lauterbach, Diana 512
B.A.
Lauther, Sue 286
Lavalee, Phil 268
Laver, Nancy 422
Laverty, Becky 548
B.S.
Lavine, Ted 512
B.S., Swim Team, Marching Band
Lavoler, Carolyn 308
Lavole, Marie 334
Lawler, Carolyn 260,432,575
B.S., Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, Alpha Kappa Psi
Lawrence, Mike 367
Lawrence, Scott 446
Lawson, Julie 403
Lawther House 372
Lawyer, Sue 357
Lawver, Heidi 420
Le, Ngoc-Minh 575
B.S., Phi Sigma Iota, French Club
Lear, Ron 340
Leatherman, Patty 378
LeBoeuf, Louise 591
DVM
Leckband, Laurie 369
Ledet, Arron 461
Ledvina, Steve 271
Lee, Brian 281,529
B.S., Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, AIAA
Lee, Catie 424
Lee, Jana 33
Lee, Jodie 422
Lee, Jon 444
Lee, Joni 322
Lee, Lori 396
Lee, Mickey 405
Lee, Rich 368
Leeland, Mike 450
Leeper, Robert 529
B.S.
Leffert, Tom 373
Legg, Dave 465
Legg, Jan 151
Legreid, Benita 352
Lehfeld, Kristan 411
Lehman, Connie 370,434
Lehman, Ruth 405,435,434
Lehman, Nancy 283,383
Lehmann, Anita 39,529
B.A.
Lehmann, Blake 394
Lehmann, Nancy 290,512
B.S., Order of the Rose and Chessmen, Kappa Lambda, RHW
Lehr, Diane 434,513
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha, Pep Council, Intramurals
Leibel, Tim 457
Leigh, Jane 296
Leimer, Mike 347
Lein, Shelly 276,420
Leiner, Lori 388
Leissner, Dave 408
Leistad, Noel 485
B.S., Adelante
Leiting, Jim 380
Leitzeau, Shelly 269
Leland, Todd 442
Lemair, Mark 350
Lemmer, Barb 259
Lemons, Mark 450
Leners, Tom 375
Lenker, Tim 456
Lennie, Jim 456
Lennox, Tom 439
Lenth, Gary 575
B.S., Phi Beta Kappa
Lens, Gayle 388
Lentz, Denise 266,344
Lentz, Mike 264
Lentz, Steven 575
B.S., Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,Swim Team, BioChm Club-Pres
Leon, Susan 485
B.S., Hort Club
Leonard, Ed 374
Leonard, Mike 436
Leonard, Robert 402
Leonard, Stephie 342
Leonard, Theresa 381
Lerch, Dave 408
Lerdal, Susan 296,575
B.S., TomaHawk
Lerner, Rosie 369
Lerwick,Rich 463
Lesley, Doug 462
Leslie, Laurel 321
Less, Keith 343,485
B.S.
Less, Roger 316
Lester, Shelly 409
Lester, Steve 360
Leto, Linda 369
Lett, Ann 258,322,485
B.S.
Lettow, Barney 441
Leven, Mich 412
Lewis, Brenda 434
Lewis, Cingy 428
Lewis, Eileen 548
B.S., H Ec Club
Lewis, Gary 263
Lewis, Joseph 485
B.S., Intramurals
Lewis, Lynn 548
B.S.
Lewis, Michelle 304,425
Lewiston, Ted 444
Lewoczko, Glenn 412
Lewon, Julie 409
Leyh, Randy 591
DVM
Leytem, Janice 278,405,485
B.S., Hort Club
Liberio, Ruth 381,548
B.S.
Licht, Priscilla 348
Lichty, John 454
Lieb, Karen 414
Lien, Elizabeth 548
B.A.
Lien, Gary 271
Lienau, Nancy 344,575
B.S., Phi Beta Kappa
Lierow, Jerry 440
Lietz, Pam 432
Lietzau, Shelly 451
Liew, Ching-Seng 485
B.S.
Leiw, Tet Chi 395,529
B.S.
Lillemo, Ken 410
Lin, Chiu-Fen Joyce 529
B.S.
Lin, Jane 262
Lind, Chris 410
Lind, Michael 462,529
B.S., Tau Kappa Epsilon
Lindaman, Cathy 366
Linden, John 440
Linden, Laura 575
B.A.
Linder, Becky 370

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Lindhart, Lisa 302,513
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cheersquad
Lindquist, Ed 456
Lindroth, Ron 373,485
B.S.
Lindstrom, Bill 575
B.A., Sigma Delta Chi
Lindstrom House 373
Lindt, Stephanie 428
Lingren, Jeff 457
Link, Linda 407
Link, Liz 425
Linke, Dave 390
Linn, Dave 387
Linn, Jan 403
Linn, Ronald 575
B.S., Accounting Club
Lipkowitz, Steve 397
Lippold, Rene 377
Little, Davie 203,359,529
B.S., Pi Kappa Phi
Little, Dennis 452
Little, Leann 258,261,268,290,485
B.S., Pershing Rifles, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, RHW
Little, Melinda 428
Little, Todd 453
Littlefield, Janet 485
B.S., Hort Club
Lively, Kathy 337
Livengood, Joan 548
B.S., FE Club
Livingston House 374
Lloyd, Mark 296,397
Lloyd, Scott 530
B.S., Oratorio Chorus
Locke, Chuck 149
Locke, John 440
Locke, Vicki 333
Lockhard, Richard 393
Lockwood, Harry 530
B.S., Phi Delta Theta
Lockewood, Jeff 456
Lockyer, Kathy 278
Loeffelholtz, Chris 412
Loehr, Carol 396
Loehr, Craig 447
Loehr, Jeff 335
Loes, Gary 530
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Baseball
Lofquist, Jon 273,279,414,530
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu-VP, IEEE
Loftus, Kayla 342
Logan, Don 336
Logan, Henry 530
B.S.
Logan, Loran 408
Logghe, Kevin 281
Logsdon, Randal 446
Lohergab, Sue 381
Lohmann, Jay 462
Lohmolder, Mark 445
Lohnes, Robert 265
Lohry, Karen 354
Lommen House 375
Loneman, Dave 310
Lonergan, Kevin 268,403
Lonergan, Noreen 485
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Outlook, Intramurals, SAA
Long, David 356
Long, Kris 410
Long, Linda 407,430
Long, Tom 307,445
Looper, Randy 358
Lorch, Ron 392
Lord, Ed 454
Lorenzen, Jeffrey 530
B.S., Phi Kappa Psi
Lorenzen, Ron 350
Lorimor, John 530
B.S., ASME
Loth, Mark 336
Lottafer, Joel 400
Lotz, Kevin 338
Louis, Bob 321,386
Loud, Karen 380
Loupee, Deb 500
B.S.
Love, Anna 331,451
Love, Craig 442,303
Love, Doug 450
Love, Scott 447
Lovelace House 376
Lovik, Marie 575
B.A.
Lowell, Lang 338
Lowenberg, Carol 370
Lowenberg, Judy 358
Lower, Bryon 311
Lowers, Jeff 446
Lowers, Rick 446
Loyd, Jannet 381
Lu, Steve 361
Lubber, Dave 437
Lubben, Brian 281
Lubben, David 485
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho
Lucas, Ruth 410
Lucchesi, Gayle M. 513
B.A.
Lucht, Randy 379
Lucke, Kevin 408
Ludekehans, Kirk 340
Ludwig, Cathy 575
B.S., Theta Chi Little Sis, Daily features Ed.
Ludwig, Ken 374
Ludwig, Jerry 530
B.S., Sigma Lambda Chi
Ludwig, Julie 430
Ludvigson, Park 437
Luecke, Robert 548
B.S., Intramurals, Viesha, I Mgt Club
Luedtke, Brian 437
Luhman, Rick 347
Luhring, Roxanne 352,548
B.S.
Lukach, Ron 340
Lukens, James 359
Lulther, Kyle 442
Lumsdon, Karen 575
B.S.
Lund, Judy 363
Lundall, Diane 407
Lundberg, David 259,436,485
B.S.
Lundberg, Julie 401
Lundberg, Thomas 377
Lundgren, Jerald 485
B.S.
Lundgren, Todd 436
Lundquist, Lori 334
Lundquist, Norman 349
Lundt, Holmes 319,530
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, AIAA, IEEE, Intramurals
Lundt, Niles 297
Lusher, Russell 575
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta
Luthringer, Arlene 414
Lutz, Ron 397
Luxon, Gary 264,397
Luze, Curtis 340
Luze, Randy 437
Lybbert, Chris 360,575
B.S.
Lynch, Bob 449
Lynch, Dorothy 375
Lynch, Kevin 437,485
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Bus Club, Ag Council
Lynch, Michael 485
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Lyngholm, Nancy 389
Lynk, Nancy 403
Lynn, Donald 530
B.S.
Lynn, Theresa 399
Lyon, Greg 271
Lyon, Paula 381,428
Lyon, Val 271,380
Lyons, Brad 456
Lyons, Duane 344
Lyons, Jeff 359
Lystrup, Bob 461
Lystrup, Jenny 430
Lytle, Gaige 485
B.S., Intramurals
Lytle, Lori 421

MMM

Maahs, Judy 369
Maas, Curt 456
Maas, Darilyn 485
B.S., Ames Forester-ed, Forestry Club, Phi Kappa Theta-little sis
Maas, Lora 421
Mabary, Rick 382
Mabry, Anne 423
MacBride, A. Dexter 513
B.S., Swim Team
Mac Donald, Sherri 380
Machead, Barb 389
Machen, Neil 575
B.S.
Mac Intoch, Kevin 448
Mack, Craig 290
Mackey, Tim 395
Mackland, Tom 447
Mackleod, Barb 151,575
B.S.
Mac Kowski, Dave 408
Mac Murry, Bruce 408
MacVey, Lynn 269
Macy, Jill 421
Maddox, Hal 269
Maddrell, Liz 363
Maddy, Marsha 439
Maffin, Jill 288
Magdefrau, Jim 374,575
B.S.
Maggert, Michelle 332
Maggert, Mike 439,575
B.S., Alpha Sigma Phi, ASF, Homecoming Comm.
Magill, Rick 379
Maher, Jon 439
Mahlstede, Cindy 421
Mahoney, Maureen 423
Mahr, Cindi 365
Main, Brenda 260,575
B.S.
Maire, Margo 283,339
Major, Dave 367
Major, John 402
Majure, Melinda 385
Maki, Karen 576
B.S.
Malcohm, Becky 421
Malik, Diane 370
Malik, Tim 375
Maller, John 359
Maller, Steven 576
B.S.
Mallie, Allen 414
Mallie, Dean 360
Mallory, Allen 343
Malloy, Julie 426
Malm, Ken 281
Malone, JoBeth 337
Malumby, Mike 436
Mammoliti, Christoprer 485
B.S., Intramurals, Boxing Club, Fisheries and Wildlife Club
Manahl, Ken 375
Mangas, Leslie 548
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Pom-Pon
Manion, Thomas 576
B.S., Pep Council
Manker, Kelly 401
Manley, Mike 375
Mann, Barb 407
Mann, Mike 269
Manternach, Neil 274
Maquire, Molly 424
Marburger, Cathy 360
Marciales, Cesar 530
B.S.
Mardis, Mike 450
Margeas, Patti 306,432
Marlenan, Heidi 410
Marlon, Karen 332
Markle, Linda 425
Marks, Glen. 311
Marks, Jan 341
Marks, Timothy 351
Marlay, Gerald 485
B.S., Theta Xi, Trap and Skeet, Intramurals, F-OP Club, Block and Bridle
Marlay, Jeff 462
Marlay, Jerry 462
Marley, S.J. 264
Marlow, Tony 382
Marlowe, Marilee 513
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Lambda
Marlof, Becky 423
Marlof, Todd 500
B.A., Alpha Sigma Phi
Marr, Cynthia 322
Marren, Andy 394
Marrow, Dan 336
Marsh, Dan 530
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Chi Epsilon, AICHE, Intramurals, Tutor
Marsh, Thomas 530
B.S.I.E., Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, AIIE, Childrens Theatre
Marshall, Bob 347
Marshall, Cindy 407
Marshall, Moon 454
Marshall, Richard 258,486
B.S., Ag. Mech. Club, Ag. Council, ASSM
Marshall, Sandy 382
Marstens, Ann 383
Marten, Lori 465
Marten, Steve 263,400,530
B.S.
Martens, Janet 513
B.S., Cyclone Guide
Martin, Amie 427
Martin, Ann 457
Martin, Cathy 348
Martin, Charles 350
Martin, DelRay 269
Martin, Doug 386
Martin, Gregory 408,530
B.S., R.R.Louden MHS
Martin, Jill 260,404,452
Martin, Julie 548
B.S., Food and Nutrition Club-pres.
Martin, Kim 383
Martin, Lani 304,427
Martin, Marilea 290,414
Martin, Mike 393
Martin, Molly Jean 345
Martin, Norman 408
Martin, Patricia 500
B.A.
Martin, Paul 414,486
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda
Martin, Randolph 486
B.S., Fisheries and Wildlife Club
Martin, Scott 377
Martin, Shelly 430
Martin, Stephen 576
B.S.
Martin, Thomas 402
Martinez, Joann 576
B.S.
Martinez, Maria 322,420
Martinez, Patty 427
Maruyama, Tani 530
B.S.
Marvin, Jeff 453
Masech, Robert 576
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hockey, Weight Lifting Club, Boxing Club
Maser, Tom 459
Mashek House 378
Mason, Cindy 420
Mason, Jeff 374
Mason Nancy 353
Mass, Lara 321
Massey, Mike 438
Massman, Brant 269,307
Masterson, Tami 404
Matheason, Dave 307,452
Matheason, Lori 332
Mather, Kris 320
Mather, Kristine 351,501
B.A., TC Club, SABWP
Mathews, Dave 397
Mathews, Nichols 501
B.A., Phi Kappa Phi
Matlage, Mark 335,486
B.S.
Matke, Ruth 548
B.S., Costume Designer
Mattison, Jay 271,307
Mattison, Todd 292,454
Matts, Cindy 464
Mattson, Mark 576
B.S.
Mau, Barbara 348
Maurer, Kathy 339
Maurer, Mike 335
Mawdsley, 379
Maxwell, Cathleen 309,576
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha, PWCC
Maxwell, Denise 576
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Ethos, Pi Beta Phi-pres.
Maxwell, Kevin 292
May, Dick 387
Mayer, Bob 373
Mayer, Bruce 576
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma,Manley House-pres.
Mayer, Dave 414
Mayer, Kevin 382
Maylahn, Lynne 271
Mayne, Micheal 410
Mayne, Shelly 353
Maynes, Kim 269,296,391,548
B.S., Tomahawk, HEE Club, Block and Bridle Club
Maxwell, Kevin 460
Maxwell, Reed 373
Mazzoli, Collen 430,457
McAfee, William 530
B.S., Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia,Alpha Delta Chapter, Marching Band, Pep Band, UB Theatre Orchestra, IEEE
McAlexander, Earl 259

McAlexander, Greg 486
B.S., Intramurals, Ed. Cult. Chairman
McAlister,Mike 442
Mcavoy, Paul 262
McBride, Andy 453
McBride, William 380
McCabe, Mike 445
McCafferty, Shannon 421
McCarten, Mike 576
B.S., Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, IAS GS Club, TA, Intramurals, Varieties
McCarter, Mike 260,461
McCarthy, Don 439
McCarthy, Kevin 456
McCarville, Dan 360
McCauley, Kelly 410
McCaw, Sara 331
McCleary, Robin 548
B.S., AMA, TC Club
McClellan, Mike 293
McClenathan, Jeff 373
McCloskey, Douglass 380
McClure Cheryl 344
McClure, Jane 284,298,380
McClure, Joanne 548
B.S., Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, ISU Singers
McClure, Joyce 333
McConeghy, Jennifer 355
McConnell, Donna 305,427
McConnell, Joni 348
McConnell, Ken 392
McConorighey, Jana 389
McCorkle, Renee 372
McCormack, Jaci 307,425
McCory, Cara 430
McCoy, Dan 394
McCoy, Donna 576
B.A., SABJ-Orchesis, Daily
McCracken, Joan 391
McCreedy, Catherine 466,576
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Good Timer, Veishea, SH-ASC
McCreedy, Mary 362
McCubbin, Wallace 486
B.A., Ag. Business Club
McCuen, Rhonda 375,427
McCulloh, Brian 307
McCullough,Brian 437
McCullough, Jane 513
B.A.
McCullough, Judy 424
McCullough, Laura 359,372
McCullough, William 576
B.S., Psych. Club, Marketing Club
McCully, Beverly 406,577
B.S.
McCumber, Yvonne 370
McCunn, Donna 260,411
McCunn, Peggy 376
McCurley, Victoria 385,577
B.A., ISU Vollunteer
McDermott, Dallas 486
B.S.
McDermott, Dennis 486
B.S.
McDermott,Mike 577
B.S., Pi Sigma Alpha
McDermott, Todd 336
McDremott, Victoria 344
McDonald, Deb 405
McDonald, Doug 395
McDonald House 377
McDonald, Jean 464
McDonald, Jennifer 383
McDonald, John 335
McDonald, Nancy 372
McDonald, Phil 343,577
B.S.
McDonough, Todd 343
McDougall, Robin 362
McDowell, Deb 405
McElhinney, Miki 355
McElrou, Dennis 462
McElroy, Dennis 462
McElroy, Jo 396
McEnany, Craig 259,486
B.S., Ag.Ed. Club, Chamberlain House-pres.
McEnroe, Mike 461,577
B.S., Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pre-Law Club, Finance Club, SCB
McEowen, Gayle 288,320,549
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron, ISU Vollunteers, TC Club
McEwen, Keith 350
McFarland, Aaron 349
McFarland, Robert 530
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu
McGannon, Kathy 331
McGarry, Erin 388
McGarvey, Sue 432
McGee, Gerald 266
McGee, Larry 260,346
McGill, Cindy 409
McGilvrey, Jeff 346
McGinn, Joanie 376
McGinnis, Marcia 286,513
B.A.
McGivern, Gene 449
McGlade House 379
McGrane, Kathy 370
McGrath, Darren 312
McGrath, Sandy 370
McGregor, Evelyn 486
B.S., Hort. Club
McGregor, Greta 577
B.S., Intramurals, Harwood House Officer Girl Scouts VP
McGregor, Karen 337
McGregor, Lisa 406
McGregor, Marlene 284
McGregor, Roger 269,414
McGrew, Steve 346,486
B.S.
McGuire, Ed 395
McHale, Janyce 353
McHenry, Pat 286
McIntyre, James 410
McIntyre. Maureen 414
McIntyre, Sue 339
McKechnie, Douglas 577
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, MD Dance Marathon Chrmn
McKee, Doug 577
B.S., Phi Delta Sigma, ISU Soccer Club
McKee, Marsha 269
McKee, Murray R. 577
B.S., Orltorio
McKenna, Marie 366,577
B.S., UDA Soc Chrmn, RA
McKenzie, James 410
McKeon, John 368
McKevitt, Peggy 549
B.S.
McKiernan, Polly 451
McKinley, Becky 333
McKinney, Karen 428
McKinney, Mary 513
B.S.
McKinney, Neil 292,350,486
B.S., Rugby team and Exec Council, IPIRG, Emerson House Officer
McKinny, Joan 398
McKnight, Cathy 425
McKone, Mrs. 458
McLaughlin, Laura 549
B.S., Omicron Nu, FE Club, Marching Band, Vocal Music, Tutoring Program
McLaughlin, Mark 414
McLaren, Debra 577
B.S.
McLeary, Bret 395
McMahon, Krisan 577
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta, Am Marketing Assoc.
McMasters, Bryan 452
McMeeken, Christine 154
McMeeken, Evelyn 154
McMickle, Val 355
McMillen, John 338
McMullen, Nancy 372
McMullin, Barb 385
McMullin, Craig 577
B.S.
McMurray, Sue 411,466,501
B.S., Theta Chi Little Sis Officers, Walls House Conduct Comm
McNall, Todd 368
McNally, Janet 369
McNamee, Denise 404
McNeece, Raena 549
B.S., Sigma Kappa, VP, Home EC Advisory Council- Treas.
McNeil, James 410
McQuaid, Kevin 359,270,501
B.A., Halsted House Pres., ASC-AIA
McQueen, Todd 454
McQuillen, Mike 394
McQuistan, Jeanne 577
B.S.
McVeigh, Connie 365
McVey, Kevin 336
McVey, Mindy 426
McVey, Sue 385
McWilliam, Ann 432
Mead, Rob 460
Meade, Bev 369
Meade, Donna 320,332
Mealhow, Brett 379
Mealiff, Jennifer 501
B.A., Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta
Mealiff, Stephanie 432
Mechler, Brian 375
Medberry, Scott 458
Meek, Shon 350
Meeker, Bill 501
B.A.
Meeker House 380
Meeker, Warren 380
Meerdink, Dennis 449
Meerdink, Ricky 408
Meerdink, Pam 449
Mefferd, Chris 400
Mehigan, Maureen 337
Meier, Janet 353
Meier, Terri 577
B.S., Big 8 Bowling, Intramurals, TAP Club
Meinberg, Vernon 486
B.S.
Meincke, Lynn 409
Meinert, Karen 279,353,373,530
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE, Scuba Club, Track Club, White Water Assoc.
Meints, Kate 341,464
Meir, Cheryl 396
Meir, Michelle 332
Meis, Marcie 501
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Sigma Delta, SSLA- Sec.
Melde, Paul 462
Meldrem, Janice 339
Meleney, Vickie 344
Meline, Jeffrey 531
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, E-Week Comm., Coover House Officer, SAE, ASME
Meline, J. Scott 295
Mellen, Mike 456
Melsch, James 486
B.S.,
Melvin, Janice 341
Melvold, John 274
Memorial Union 250,251
Mendenhall, Deb 341
Mendenhall, Nicky 577
B.A.
Mendoza, Martin 379
Mennenga, Cindy 398
Mennenga, Duan 375
Menning, Kevin 387
Menon, Jim 259
Mente, Brenda 411
Meoff, Jack 395
Meranda, Steve 269
Mercer, Dave 439
Mercer, Tamara 547
B.S., Home EC Ed Club
Merchant, Greg 291
Merchant House 381
Meredith, Kay 486
B.S.
Merkel, Narral 344
Merle, Howard 367
Merrick, Marcia 513
B.A., Softball
Merrit, Daniel 531
B.S., Murray House Officer
Merrill House 382
Merrill, Tom 461
Merron, Jim 486
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals
Mesick, Jeff 445
Mesireau, Ken 450
Messenbrink, Bob 347
Messenbrink, Sue 406
Messer, Joseph 531
B.S., Intramurals, RA, ASAE
Messer, Ted 461,531
B.S.
Messer, Tom 343
Metcalf, Jardy 444
Metz, Angela 271,348
Metz, Randy 448
Metz, Tim 486
B.S.
Meyer, Andrea 332
Meyer, Brad 397
Meyer, Bruce 302,577
B.S.
Meyer, Cathy 370
Meyer, Darrin 268,442
Meyer, Jim 367
Meyer, Karen 263,295,404,531
B.S., Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Tappan House Officers, AICHE, SAA
Meyer, Keith 266
Meyer, Kris 386,501
B.S., Lacrosse, Murray House Officer
Meyer, Lavonne 400
Meyer, Rod 437
Meyer, Ron 459
Meyer, Shelly 370
Meyer, Steve 486
B.S.
Meyer, Tom 311
Meyers, Craig 408
Meylor, Julia 320,577
B.A., Outlook, Sketch
Mezger, Bonnie 322
Michael, Jay 359
Michel, Cory 407
Michel, Suzanne 269
Michels, Eileen 411
Michels, Mary Ann 370
Michels, Nancy 339
Michener, Bobbi 369
Micka, Paul 382
Mickle, Dr. Jack 265
Middle, Brenda 376,466
Mieler, Dave 387
Mielitz, Robin 421
Mierick, Mark 450
Mighell, Gail 288
Millie, Martin 356
Mikalil, Armon 346
Miksch, Melanie 322
Miles, David 486
B.S., FarmHouse, Dairy Science Club, Squirts and Kicks Ed., ISU Dairy Judging Team
Miles, Sara 422
Miles, Sue 422
Milford, Brian 382
Milhelm, Wm. Vann 577
B.S., Scuba Club, Univ. Chorus, Oratorio Choir, Chambers Swinger, Cardinal Keynotes
Millage, Donald 577
B.A.
Millar, Phil 459
Millard, Marilyn 288,550
B.S., Phi Upsilon Omicron
Miller, Al 373
Miller, Becky 331
Miller, Beth 286,513
B.S., Orchesis
Miller, Bob 460
Miller, Bryan 269
Miller, Chip 456
Miller, Chris 264,442
Miller, Core LuAnn 550
B.S., ISU Volunteers, Campus 4-H, FE Club
Miller, Dan 436
Miller, David 281
Miller, Elizabeth 501
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Art ED Club
Miller, Greg 37
Miller House 383
Miller, James 486
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Veishea Chrmn
Miller, Jamie 383
Miller, Jane 457
Miller, Jeffrey 578
B.S., Wolf House Pres.
Miller, Jim 458
Miller, Joan 283,513
B.S.
Miller, John 359
Miller, Julie 425
Miller, Kay 428
Miller, Kent 307,458,531
B.S., SAA, Chi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Miller, Kim 550
B.S.
Miller, Kristy 420
Miller, Lauri 404
Miller, Lynne 351,550
B.S., Geol. Club, Fisher-Nickell Officer
Miller, Lynette 410
Miller, Marc A. 268,487
B.S., Dairy Science Club
Miller, Marc 487
Phi Eta Sigma, Tae Kwon Do, AROTC, Honors Program
Miller, Mark 487
B.S., Spinney House VP
Miller, Mark 294,400
Miller, Matt 444
Miller, Rick 456
Miller, Robert 351
Miller,Robin 340,550
B.S., Kappa Delta, TC CLub, HEAC, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis, IHEA
Miller, Rod 460

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Miller, Sandra 550
B.S., Little Sister of the Gold Rose, Home EC Ed Club
Miller, Scott 459
Miller, Steve 442,460
Miller, Sue 333
Miller, Thomas 487
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, Block and Bridle, Student Ambassador
Miller, Tom 437
Miller, Willy 373
Milli, Lisa 426
Milligan, Stephen 578
B.S., Intramurals
Milliner, Chris 426
Mills, Brad 460
Mills, Denise 405
Mills, Heidi 271
Mills, Robin 460
Mills, Shannon 366
Mills, Sharon 360
Millsap, Randy A. 269,487
B.S., Block and Bridle- Sgt at Arms
Miltenberger, Mark 387
Minear, Randy 452
Miner, Debbie 397
Mingo, Joe 260
Minnehan, Mike 336
Miranda, Roxanna 396
Miranda, Stephen R. 487
B.S., Block and Bridle, Pre Vet club
Miratab, Martin 267
Mirsamadi, Mirbahram 373
Mismar, Mohammad 267,531
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi
Mitchell, Jane 420
Mitchell, Joane E. 345
Mitchell, John 445
Mitchell, Linda 414
Mitchell, Lou 578
B.S., FWB Club
Mitchell, Ted 392
Mitton, Thomas 531
B.S., Nights of St. Paterick
Mlulenburg, Tamra 266
Mix, Kim 342
Moat, Jennifer 405,421
Mochal, Tom 343
Mockenhaupt, Mary Jo 391,578
B.S.
Moe, Jeffrey 359
Moeffer, Larry 450
Moeller, Ann 550
B.S., House Officer
Moeller, Dick 457
Moeller, Gene 142,408
Moeller, John 457
Moeller, Mike 382
Moeller, Patti 330,501
B.A., Anders House Officers
Moellers, John 386
Moen, Kay 277,320,411
Moench, Julie 337
Moffit, Michael 261,446,487
B.S., FarmHouse, Alpha Zeta, Veishea Central Comm., Cyclone Guide, Ag Council, Lemons Club of FH
Moghadam, Mohmoud 262
Mogler, Kent 360
Mohammad, Omran 263,531
B.S., AICHE
Mohan, Mark 310,311
Mohling, Eugene 259
Mohling, Jon 259
Mohn, Brian 360
Mohr, Bob 452
Mohr, Karen 330,513
B.S., Intramurals
Mokelstad, Mark 368
Molacek, Larry 408
Mole, Jeffery 393
Molis, Barb 331
Molis, Beth 385,424
Molison, Robert 242
Mollay, Mike 436
Molle, Kathy 332
Mollin, Dennis 397
Mommsen, Julie 550
B.S., Alpha Upsilon Omicron, Cy Guides, Student Amb., Home Ec Club, SAA
Monaohan, Dan 412,578
B.S.
Mongar, Amy 332
Monical, Tim 386
Monk, Steve 386
Monnig, Erin 288,320,432
Monserud, Ann 376
Montag, Mary 372
Montag, Sean 361
Montgomery, Inez 178
Montgomery, Jo 397
Monzon, Dave 361
Mooney, Ron 374
Moore, Alan 393
Moore, Brian 361
Moore, Carol 266
Moore, Celeste 501
B.A., Daily, TRA Senator
Moore, Dena 414
Moore, Dick 459
Moore, Elaine 531
B.S.
Moore, Ellen 406
Moore, Eric 450
Moore, Joyce 550
B.S., Sigma Kappa, Home Ec Club, AHEA
Moore, Jim 374
Moore, Leah 332
Moore, Lee 452
Moore, Melanie 365
Moore, Mike 445
Moore, Patty 302
Moore, Paula 428
Moore, Ron 438
Moore, Teresa 332
Moore, Tom 265
Moorhead, Dave 444
Moorhouse, Tom 338
Moose, Oscar 458
Moran, Donnie 274
Mores, Alan L. 578
B.A., Delta Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Gamma, Daily staff, Greek Expressions Ed., Greek Wk Comm., Campus Chest, Homecoming
Moret, Karen 430
Morgan, Betsy 404
Morgan, Cheryle 390,406,427
Morgan, Donald 380
Morgan, Francie 260,424
Morgan, Jeff 442
Morgan, Jennifer 332,421
Morlarity, Brian 350
Morine, Eric 335
Morinello, Lisa 426,578
Chi Omega, Greek Wk, Campus Chest, Varities, Veishea
Moruss, Carol 353
Moritsy, Kathy 320
Moritz, Kathy 362
Morris, Carol 353
Morris, Jeff 436
Morris, Joseph 487
B.S.
Morris, Mark 450
Morris, Mary 337
Morris, Mike 444
Morris, Toni 283,513
B.S., Univ. Symphony Orch, Kappa Lambda, Pennell House Officer
Morrisey, Mark 290,356
Morrisey, Pat 355
Morrison, Ben 454
Morrison, Mary 306,307,513
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi, SAA, MD Dance Marathon, RHW, Hayden House Pres
Morrow, Alan 379
Morrow, Cindy 422
Morrow, Jean 380
Morrow, Marty 382
Morrow, Sandra 550
B.S., Intramurals
Mors, John 279
Morse, Delores 348
Morse, Lisa 151,153,406
Morse, Theresa 333
Mortan, Scott 442
Mortenson House 384
Mortenson, Jody 363
Mortenson, Tim 436
Mosack, Steve 439
Mosier, Gary 578
B.S.,AIAA
Moss, Dave 268
Moss, Ken 273
Moss, Kevin 302,445,487
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Cy Guides, SAA, Cheersquad- Capt.,Greek Wk, Pep Council
Moss, Kenneth 531
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE
Mossberg, Julia 296,550
B.S., Tomahawk, TRA Exec.,H EC Club, RHW Comm
Mostron, Wendy Jo 345
Mott, DeAnn 283,513
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma
Mott, Peggy 305,352
Mourer, Kirk 335
Mourlam, Sheri 550
B.A.
Mowery, Greg 390
Mracek, Curtis 531
B.S.
Mowry, Stanely 336
Moytye, Mike 447
Mueller, Charles 456
Mueller, Chris 268
Mueller, Dale 350
Mueller, Dean 382,487
B.S.
Mueller, Jane 4076
Mueller, Janelle 355
Mueller, Judy 550
B.S.
Mueller, Mark 346
Muench, Rodney 5$3
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Epsilon, Pi Tau, IE Club
Muether, Jean 308,550
B.A., SAA, Campus Chest, U-Bets
Muhlenbruch, Donna 353
Muhlenbruch, Kevin 259
Mullenburg, Deb 399
Muir, Terry 291
Mulder, Donn 273,279
Mulder, Kathy 465
Mullen, Janet 290,372,550
B.S.
Muller, Dan 444
Mulligan, Richard 400
Mulligan, Tom 459
Mulligan, Wendy 426
Mullins, Mike 269
Mundy, Ron 452
Munson, Bobbie 320,371,550
B.S., TC Club, Nalads
Munson, Gary 456
Munson, Kathi 578
B.S., MD Dance Marathon Comm.
Munsterman, Herb 397
Muntsy, Kent 259
Munuster, Laurie 425
Munyas, Leonard 387
Munyon, Cheryl 380
Murken, Rhonda 296,578
B.A., Tomahawk, Pi Sigma Alpha, Intramurals
Muntz, Kent L. 487
B.S., Marching Band
Murken, Rhonda 391
Murley, Larry 382
Murphy, Beth 287
Murphy House 385
Murphy, Jean 351
Murphy, Kathleen 501
B.S., RHW
Murphy, Kevin 297
Murphy, Mark 36
Murphy, Mary 383
Murphy, Paul D. 578
PhD, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon
Murphy, Randy 260,578
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi-Pres., Veterans Club, Honors, Am Marketing Assoc. Intramurals
Murphy, Sally 352
Murphy, Tom 454
Murray, Beth 276
Murray, Chris 151
Murray House 386
Murray, Joel 402
Murray, Lisa 269,404
Murray, Susan 550
B.S., FN Club
Murtha, Greg 447
Murrell, Lizabeth 420,501
B.A., Alpha Chi Omega
Musfeldt, Barbara 501
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Daily, Outlook, Homecoming '78 Sub-Comm
Musgrove, Susan 369,531
B.S., ISU Singers
Myer, Duane 259
Myers, Brad 276,450,501
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, SSLA, Homecoming '76,'78, Veishea '77
Myers, Doreen 550
B.S.
Myers, Jim 408
Myers, JoAnn 466
Myers, Mike 414
Myers, Nancy 391
Myhr, Dave 447
Myhre, Kristine 389

NNN

Naber, Barb 432
Naberhaus, Garry 350
B.S.
Nader, Nancy 333
Nadinovich, Marta 426
Nagle, Gary 501
B.A., Intramurals, V.P. Rifle Club
Naglich, BettyJo 550
B.S.
Nahhkunst, Jim 457
Nahra, Theresa 342
Nalads 285
Najm, George 531
B.S.
Nakjiri, Amir 453
Naley, Denise 389
Nardhagen, Fritz 400
Nash, Kim 363
Nass, Brian 279,356
Nass, Kris 403
Nass, Nancy 320,398
Nassif, Chris 320,398
Nath, Dana 402
Natte, Tresia 333
Natvig, Greg 463
Naumann, Alan 351
Naven, Eldon 343
Nayebaziz, Nahid 578
B.A.
Neal, Cathy 278
Neal, Jonathon 311
Neal, Scott 412
Neary, Shari 423
Nebergall, Brad 456
Nece, Michael 513
Nees, Michelle 550
B.A., Oretorio Choir
Neff, Nora 285
Neiderheiser, Peggy 370
Neigard, Nancy 322,409
Neitzel, Jeanette 332
Nekby, Chris 408
Nelson, Audrey 407
Nelson, Barb 389
Nelson, Becky 407
Nelson, Carla 306
Nelson, Carol 333,551
B.S.
Nelson, Carrie 333
Nelson, Cathy 551
B.A., Bomb
Nelson, Clarinda 282
Nelson, Dave 439,459
Nelson, Doug 374
Nelson, Ed 412
Nelson, Elise 531
B.S., I.E.E.E., S.W.E., Intramurals
Nelson, Jerry 380
Nelson, John 279,531
Nelson, Julie 428
Nelson, Leslie 434,464
Nelson, Linda 322,343,487
B.S.
Nelson, Lisa 364,578
B.S., Accounting Club,Chorus
Nelson, Marnette 448,551
Nelson, Matt 448
Nelson, Nancy 551
B.S.
Nelson, Randy 269,412
Nelson, Renee 331
Nelson, Rick 436
Nelson, Robert 578
B.S., Kappa Sigma
Nelson, Shelly 398
Nelson, Sheryl 411
Nelson, Stan 437
Nelson, Timothy 359
Nelson, Todd 453
Nelson, Vicki 578
B.S.
Nerdig, Cristi 354
Nervig, Beverly 411
Nesbitt, Jonathon 578
Nesbitt, Molly 341
Netzhammer, Bill 436
Neubauer, Kandy 283,375
Neuberger, Sherie 405
Neumann, Cathy 264
Neumann, Courtney 427
Neuroth, Richard 273,279,531
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon
Neustrom, Mark 360,578
B.S., Track
Neuzil, Mark 360

Nevins, Mike 439
Newby, Dave 373
Newcomb, David 487
B.S., Intramurals
Newcomb, Leona 578
B.S.
Newcombe, Lee 333
Newelin, Gregg 442
Newell, Doug 414
Newell, Sherry 258,271,487
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Dairy Science Club, N.A.M.A.
Newell, Tom 459
Newells, Tamara 383
Newhouse, Jim 531
B.S.
Newkirk, Orinda 352
Newman, Carla 426
Newton, Buzzy 306
Newton, Jim 387
Newton, Merritt 551
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Cyclone Guides,S.A.A.
Neyens, Kenneth 578
B.S.
Nguyen, Tan 263,531
Nichals, Steve 379
Nichel, Nancy 369,425
Nichols, Jeff 340
Nichols, Jim 373
Nichols, Rick 456
Nichols, Sherry 345
Nichols, Terri 422
Nicholson, Steve 446,
Nichting, Sue 288,342
Nickel, Marly Kay 354
Nickerson, Charles 579
B.S.
Nickerson, Don 306,307,437
Nickerson, Greg 307,437
Nickerson, Julie 352
Nickum, Nan 376
Nicoll, Just 278
Nie, Anthony 266,501
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Nu,Tau Sigma Delta
Niebuhr, Steve 487
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda, Block and Bridle
Niebur, Bill 487
B.S.
Nieghbors, Denise 345
Niehaus, Todd 373
Nielsen, Becky 551
B.S.
Nielsen, Eric 356
Nielsen, Pamela 551
B.S., Tomahawk Honorary, N.R.H.H., I.S.A.R.H.
Nielsen, Paulette 551
B.S.
Nielsen, Randy 450,531
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, G.S.B. Cabinet, Marching Band
Nielsin, Kris 388
Nielson, Kimberly 487
B.S., Adelante
Nielson, Laura 341
Nielson, Marjean 151
Nielson, Paulette 396
Nieman, Judy 353
Nieman, Marcia 406
Niemann, Denise 465
Niemeyer, Elden 441
Nienbark, Marna 330
Nikbin, Nadie 266
Nikpour, Nasser 350
Nikpour Tehrani, Kaveh 360,501
B.S.
Niles 387
Nilles, Doug 414
Nilsen, Kari 333
Nimmo, Brian 445
Nimry, Samir Faiz 267
Nish, John 532
B.S., Keramos, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Intramurals
Nissen, Carolyn 487
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Block and Bridle
Nissen, Jim 173,454
Nissen, Hannah 465
Nissly, Mike 437
Nisula, Fred 356,513
B.S., Marching Band,Pep Band
Nitcher, Rodney 393
Niven, Kim 337
Nix, Bill 151
Nixon, Brad 449
Nixon, Donna 268
Nixon, Nancy 424
Nixon, Peggy 407
Nixon, Sarah 339
Noe, Alan 268
Noel, John 346,513
B.S.
Noel, Julie 371
Noer, Caren 353
Noethe, Rose 548
Nollen, Jean 579
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma
Nollen, Linda 389
Nollsch, John 579
B.S., Psi Chi
Nolte, Carol 339
Nolte, Dan 441
Nonnerman, Doug 368
Noonan, Steve 395
Norden, Dave 447
Nordland, Ann 501
B.A.
Nordmann, Brett 462
Norman, Jane 276
Norman, Kay 514
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Chi Little Sis
Norris, Kathy 383
Norris, Randy 440
North, Steve 387
Northey, Bill 446
Norton, Carol 406
Norton, Ken 387
Nottoli, John 450
Novacek, Brad 382
Novacek, Jody 434
NROTC Band 311
NROTC Battalion Staff 310
NROTC Color Gaurd 310
NROTC Drill Team 311
NROTC Pistol Team 312
NROTC Rifle Team 312
Nubel, Nancy 370
Nuckels, Brett 527
Nuckels 388
Nugent, Patty 339
Nummela, Michelle 434
Nunikhoven, Alvin 442
Nurse, Maureen 341
Nutt, Cindy 287,424
Nutty, Tom 276,456
Nwosu, Columbus 322
Nygaard, Kirk 579
B.S.
Nygaard, Laura 391
Nyre, Gayle 423
Nzuonkwelle, Sume 487
B.S.

OOO

Oakley, Sean 432
Oates, Bill 459
Oberbroecking, Mark 367
Oberhaus, Paul 436
O Brien, Chris 372
O Brien, Cindy 424,579
B.S., Alpha Phi, Gamma Gamma Honorary, Panhellenic Rush Coordinator
O Brien, Gary 395,532
B.S., Delta Upsilon, Campus Chest
O Brien, Tom 442
O Bryan House 389
O Bryon, Kevin 460
Ockenfels, Dave 338
O Connell, Jim 269
O Conner, Mike 268
O Conner, Paula 302
O Connor, Elizabeth 339
O Connor, Teresa 488
B.S., Intramural Official
Ode, Deb 405
Odeen, Linda 259,488
B.S., Ag Ed Club, Block and Bridle Club
O Dell, Linda 259
Odgaard, Julie 331
Odgen, Dennis 461
Odland, Kathy 282,383
O Donnell, Dale 488
B.S.
O Donnell, Michael 579
B.S.
O Donnell, Tom 445
Oelschlager, Amy 432
Oelschlager, Sally 432
Ogden, Dennis 579
B.A., Theta Chi,Alpha Lambda Delta,Phi Eta Sigma,G.S.B. Supreme Court
Ogland, Kristy 579
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cheerleader, Delta Upsilon Little Sis
Ohlert, Jace 393
Ohman, Daniel 359,532
B.S., A.S.C.E.
Ohms, Diane 362
Ohms, Janelle 352
Ohms, Neils 387
Ohrt, Marcia 411
O Halloran, Anne Marie 345
Okamoto, Satoshi 336,501
B.A.
Okwuonu, Justina 579
B.S.
Olander, Jou 442
Olberding, Betsy 272
Oldfather, Cindy 269,409
Oles, Gary 312,397
Olhaver, Renana 363
Oliver, Bill 458
Oliver, Garold 579
B.A.
Oliver, Stew 454
Oliver, Tom 445
Olk, Laurie 353
Olmsted, Wiletta 370
Olsen, Eric 343
Olsen, Roger 269
Olson, Barbara 296,514
B.S.
Olson, Brad 441,579
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi
Olson, Clark 281,580
B.A., Pi Kappa Delta,Delta Sigma Rho,Tau Kappa Alpha,Debate
Olson, Craig 387
Olson, Doug 346
Olson, Erik 286
Olson, Gary 580
B.S.
Olson, Janet 420
Olson, John 397
Olson, John 274
Olson, Kim 363
Olson, Kim 271
Olson, Kirk 377
Olson, Kermit 350
Olson, Laurie 317,370,425,551
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta
Olson, Lewis 271
Olson, Marcene 580
B.A.
Olson, Matt 347
Olson, Mike 291,340
Olson, Milt 347
Olson, Pauline 276
Olson, Steve 437
Olson, Sue 353
Olson, Thomas 580
B.S., Hockey Club
Omeara, Nancy 427
Omer, Cindy 580
B.S.
Omicron Nu 318
Omodt, Linda 488
B.S.
Omran Hasan, Mohammad 532
B.S.
Onderdank, Dave 445
O Neil, Karen 421
O Neil, Terry 450
O Neil, Tim 460
O Neill, Terrence 532
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, A.S.M.E., S.A.E., Intramurals
Onion Creek Cloggers 255
Oostenburg, Connie 400
Oostenburg, Joel 444
Opfer, Larry 368
Oppedal, Denise 409
Opperman, Doug 274
Orcheiss 1 286
Orcutt, Liz 414
Order of the Sextant 256,257
Orem, Leslie 287,425
Organization of Arab Students 267
Ormston, William 336
Orness, Jane 551
B.S.
O Rourke, Barb 488
B.S.
Orr, Cindy Lou 362
Orr, Craig 488
B.S.
Orr, Vince 414
Orris, Jerry 394
Ortiges, Tami 388
Ortman, Elaine 344
Orvis, Linda 304
Osborne, April 371
Osran, Amy 422
Ostebee, Myron 346,488
B.S., Ag Honors Program, KPGY Radio
Osten, Dierck 338
Osterholt, Lisa 389
Osterling, Jim 580
B.S., Delta Sigma Phi,Intramurals
Ostrander, Dave 271
Otis, Eileen 385
Otis, Jana 488
B.S.
Otis, Ralph 448,580
B.S.,Lambda Chi Alpha
Otero, Evelio 461
Ott, Bill 293,346
Ott, Orlan 310,312
Ott, Vicky 400
Otterness, Mary 414
Otto, Cindy 422
Otto, Holly 399,420
Otto, Karen 580
B.S.
Ouderkirk, Sandy 399
Overbergin, Sheri 355
Overman, Mary 502
B.S.,Acacia Little Sis
Overman, Shelly 321,514
B.S.
Overman, Wayne 265,502
B.S., A.S.C.E.
Overturf, Nancy 304
Owen, Cathy 283,370
Owen, Robert 375
Owens, Bob 268
Oxley, Betty 425
Oxley, Joanne 337
Ozakyol, Adnan 532
B.S., American Nuclear Society
Ozolius, Dave 349

PPP

Paa, Laura 375
Paar, Kevin 514
B.A., Epsilon Pi Tau
Pace, Kim 305
Paddock, Cindy 400
Pagano, Din 427
Pageler, Terry 368
Pagliai, Julie 355
Pahle, Joe 374
Pak, Yong Chin 317,318
Palas, Greg 271,358
Palaseyed, Abdorlreza 336
Palenyk, Connie 580
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi
Palm, Karen 580
B.S.
Palm, David 278
Palm, Mike 379
Palm, Susan 502
B.S., Pi Beta Phi, Orchestra
Palmer, Amy 488
B.S., F Op. Club
Palmer, Brenda 580
B.S.
Palmer House 391
Palmer, John 360
Palmer, Kathy 281
Palmer, Sandy 422
Palmerdink, Randy 271
Palmersheim, Randy 336,488
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Dairy Sci. Club
Palty, Dave 452
Palnek,Connie 421
Panba, Kevin 448
Panhellenic Council 287
Pannier, Steve 393
Papantanis, Christie 363
Paquin, Dan 462
Pardekooper, Marilyn 502
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pep Council, Varieties
Parham, Kelly 374
Paris, Linda 488
B.S., Hort Club
Parker, Bob 457
Parker, Gary 282
Parker, Joel 311
Parker, Mark 458
Parks, Bill 395
Parks, Carolyn 427

Parks, Chuck 395
Parks, Jan 385
Parks, Robert 243
Parks, Vickie 434
Parr, Nancy 424
Parrot, Lori 372
Parsley, Stephen 532
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, AIIE
Parsley, Steve 520
Parsley, Tim 225
Parson, Tommy 364
Parry, Betsy 208
Partington, Mary 331
Party, Sally 423
Paschel, Laurie 353
Paschen, John 269,360
Pashan, Mark 410
Paskach, Gail 411,422
Pate, Henry 580
B.A.
Paterson, Dave 454
Pates, Kim 580
B.S., Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council, Veishea, Cy Alde
Patrick, Jim 458
Patterson, Brian 377
Patterson, Jan 456
Patterson, Kelly 332,420
Patterson,Sally 331
Patterson, Sharon 399
Paton, Mary Jo 345
Pau, Mavis 318
Pauba, Jane 434
Paul, Debbie 288
Paul, Lori 331
Paule, Anne 432
Paulson, Gary 307,437
Paulson, Joe 457
Paulson, Joel 274
Paulson, Keith 395
Paulson, Ronald 532
B.S.
Paulson, Tom 394
Pauly, Pete 335
Paustian, Jim 449
Paxton, Anne 334,428
Payne, Douglas 261,488
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Ag. Mech. Club-tres., v.p., pres.
Payne, Jennifer 369
Payne, Joyce 424
Paysen, Martha 514
B.S., Tennis Team, WAC, IM. Official, King House-pres., PE Majors Club
Payton, John 335
Pearce, Pam 376
Pearson House 392
Pearson, Carol 580
B.A.
Pearton, Karen 580
B.A., Alpha Kappa Delta, Intramurals, UDA Cond. Comm.
Peck, Dave 269
Peck, Joan 354
Peck, Kitty 344
Peden, Bill 349
Pederson, Kathleen 277,551
B.S., Home Ec. Club
Pederson, Neeve 354
Pederson,Steve 350
Pedigo, Julie 331
Peiffer, Joseph 261,271,488
B.S., Alumni Hall, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, YMCA Board, Dairy Sci. Club Veishea, Intermurals
Peiffer, Ron 394
Peilly, Shawn 387
Peirce, Jane 291
Peitz, Julianne 466
Pelisek, Joan 369
Pelz, Lori 269,488
B.S., Kappa Lambda Delta, Intramurals, Block and Bridle Club
Penn, Greg 358
Pennings, Clark 414
Pennington, Julie 259
Pennington, Mark 439
Penton, Ginny 339,464
Penton, Virginia 580
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda-little sis, Alpha Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Psych. Club, RCA-chief justice, RA-Brandt House
Pep Council 302
Pepper, Cynthia 551
B.S.
Pepper, Denise 322
Pepper, Sgt. 459
Perkins, Coleen 488
B.S.
Perkins, Faye 145,514
B.S., PE Major Club, Intramurals, Track, Basketball, Softball
Perkins, Sonja 407
Perkins, Sue 375
Perrenoud, Chuck 514
B.A., Epsilon Pi Tau
Perret, Kathy 283,339
Perry, Brian 262,533
Perry, Lorraine 334
Perry, Mike 380,532
B.A.
Perry, Steve 265,316
Perticone, Tom 171,173
Perucca, Gina 432
Peschman, Todd 449
Peters, Ann 206
Peters, Brian 346
Peters, Dave 412,460
Peters, Debra 353
Peters, Jake 454
Peters, James 488
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club
Peters, Jeffry 532
B.S., Warmgamers, IEEE, Intermurals
Peters, Jim 269,459
Peters, Julie 364
Penn, Greg 358
Pennings, Clark 414
Pennington, Julie 259
Pennington, Mark 439
Penton, Ginny 339,464
Penton, Virginia 580
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda-little sis, Alpha Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Psych. Club, RCA-chief justice, RA-Brandt House
Pep Council 302
Pepper, Cynthia 551
B.S.
Pepper, Denise 322
Pepper, Sgt. 459
Perkins, Coleen 488
B.S.
Perkins, Faye 145,514
B.S., PE Major Club, Intermurals, Track, Basketball, Softball
Perkins, Sonja 407
Perkins, Sue 375
Perrenoud, Chuck 514
B.A., Epsilon Pi Tau
Perret, Kathy 283,339
Perry, Brian 262,533
Perry, Lorraine 334
Perry, Mike 380,532
B.A.
Perry, Steve 265,316
Perticone, Tom 171,173
Perucca, Gina 432
Peschman, Todd 449
Peters, Ann 206
Peters, Brian 346
Peters, Dave 412,460
Peters, Debra 353
Peters, Jake 454
Peters, James 488
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle Club
Peters, Jeffry 532
B.S., Warmgamers, IEEE, Intramurals
Peters, Jim 269,459
Peters, Julie 364
Peters, Kathryn 532
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, AIIE-VP, Engr. Council, Student Union Board, Veishea
Peters, Kelly 348
Peters, Lisa 269,488
B.S., Block and Bridle
Peters, Lynne 420,580
B.S., Assoc General Contractors, ISU Mountaineers
Peters, Mark 335
Peters, Mike 375
Peters, Pam 201,348,425
Peters, Phyllis 383
Peters, Teresa 398
Peterhagen, John 275
Petersen, James 457,580
B.S.
Petersen, John 360
Petersen, Linda 551
B.S.
Petersen, Mary 372
Petersen, Sheryl 514
B.A.
Peterson, Andrea 381
Peterson, Ann 371
Peterson, Barb 390,423
Peterson, Becky 385
Peterson, Carl 437
Peterson, Christine 552
B.A., Goodtimers
Peterson, Curt 260,306,309,580
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, SAA, GSB, University Chorus, Franklin House Officer
Peterson, Dan 454
Peterson, Dave 263,459
Peterson, Dean 488
B.S.
Peterson, Debbie 287
Peterson, Denise 286,356
Peterson, Diane 334
Peterson, Doug 462
Peterson, Eileen 269
Peterson, Eric 456,488
B.S., Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Officers
Peterson, Frank 463
Peterson, Glenda 362
Peterson House 393
Peterson, Jan 287,320,364
Peterson, Jana 396
Peterson, Jenny 407,427
Peterson, Joel 279,532
B.S.
Peterson, Julie 422
Peterson, Karyl 552
B.S., Home Ec Club-Officers
Peterson, Kathryn 401
Peterson, Keith 412
Peterson, Laura 422
Peterson, Lorilee 425,580
B.S., Alpha Xi Delta
Peterson, Milton 271
Peterson, Nancy 371
Peterson, Paul 441
Peterson, Paulette 502
B.A., Art Ed Club-Officers
Peterson, Richard 295,377,532
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Mac Donald House Officer
Peterson, Roger 319,343
Peterson, Ross 278
Peterson, Roxanne 421
Peterson, Shelley 362
Peterson, Steve 358,397
Peterson, Susan 404,425,580
B.A.
Peterson, Timothy 382,448
Peterson, Vance 318
Petri, Tom 360
Petrie, Steven 514
B.A., Track
Petrzella, Robert 488
B.S.
Petska, Sharon 581
B.S., Intramurals, Alpha Epsilon Phi Little Sis, Bact Club
Pettigrew, Nancy 390
Pettis, Deb 365
Petty, Jack 442
Petzuldt, Charles 581
B.S., Veterans Club
Pew, Paula 515
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi
Peyton, Brad 490,489
B.S.
Peyton, Flint 346
Pezabek, Tom 387
Pfantz, Joel 360
Pfantz, Tamara 411,581
B.S.
Pfeiffer, Beth 422
Pfeiffer, Joan 503
B.S., Ad Design Club
Pfetzel, Dave 349
Pfitzinger, Jim 444
Phalen, Judy 369
Phelan, Lori 402
Phelps, Mike 459
Phelps, Steven 356
Phi Delta Theta 449
Phi Gamma Delta 450
Phi Gamma Delta Little Sis 451
Phi Kappa Phi 300,301
Phi Kappa Psi 452
Phi Kappa Tau 455
Philip, Jeff 465
Phillips, Nancy 581
Phillips, James 402
Phillips, Jane 385
Phillips, Michael 402
Phillips, Pat 407
Phillips, Rick 456
Phillips, Ron 456
Phillips, Sandy 383
Phillips, Scott 437
Phillips, Susan 451
Phipps, Nancy 422,581
Phi Upsilon Omicron 288
Pickering, Sandy 410
Pickhart, Jeff 461
Piehler, Karen 288,296,581
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tomahawk
Pieper, Jolene 525
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi
Pierce, Arlue 388
Pierce, Curt 461
Pierce, Jayne 269,345
Pierce, Jenny 398
Pierce, Kathy 503
B.A.
Pierce, Norman 307,442
Pierson, Robin 344
Pietz, Julianne 425
Pigneri, Anthony 263,532
B.S., Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, AIChE
Pike, Art 463
Pilkington, Cynthia 581
B.S., Psi Chi
Pille, Joe 386,489
B.S.
Pilling, James 489
B.S., Ag Mech Club, Ag Council
Pinette, Susan 489
B.S.
Pinkerton, Cathy 351
Piper, Jenni 420
Pippert, Dale 402
Piro, Sam 460
Pitsan, 351
Pitsor, Bob 450
Pitsor, Kyle 284,293,296,581
B.A., Motar Board, Lampos, Phi Eta Sigma, SH Council, Poli Sc Club, Institute on World Affairs
Pitt, Mary 334
Pittarelli, Dave 386
Pitts, Craig 408
Pitts, Melinda 411
Plagge, James 346
Plagman, Holly 260,411
Plaisted, Diane 371,552
B.S., Intramurals, Home Ec Assoc, Veishea
Plantan, James P 302,454,581
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Mu Sigma, Pep Council
Plantz, Sue 333
Plate, Terri 320
Plath, Kirk 386
Plathe, Bob 489
B.S.
Platt, Jim 308,445
Pleggenkuhle, Mary 371
Pleggenkuhle, Timothy 263,532
B.S., AIChE, Am Chem Soc.
Podd, K.C. 457
Podlesak, Jeff 307
Poffenberger, Liz 354
Poehlein, Patti 358
Pohlman, Kent 438
Pohlmann, Luther 264
Pohorsky, John 454
Poklacki, Ellen 354
Polcen, Jeff 307
Poller, Steve 367
Pollet, Robert 263,350,532
B.S.
Pollock, India 380
Pollpeter, Scott 311
Pommrehm, Mark 463
Pom Pon Squad 305
Pont, Dalton 448
Pontius, Betsy 503
B.S.
Poock, Ron 317
Pool, Ron 414
Poole, Sharon 320
Pooley, Marci 427
Pooley, Mark 454
Pope, Polly 364
Poppen, Terri 515
B.S., Council for Exceptional Children
Porter, Brian 349
Porter, DeAnna 489
B.S.
Porter, Karen 302
Porter, Minda 426
Porth, Mark 336
Portz, Kim 423,581
B.S., Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sis

Posch, Carrie 151
Pospichal, Brian 350,532
B.S.
Poss, Jeff 268
Post, Rickey 350,489
B.S., Intramurals
Potratz, Julie 552
B.A., ISU Volunteers
Potratz, Roger 489
B.S.
Potter, Becky 279
Potter, Curt 400
Potter, Doug 313,314
Potter, John 379
Potter, Julie 371
Potter, Scott 581
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Potter, Ted 459
Potts, Linda 348
Pouk, Karen 424
Poulovec, Brian 400
Poulsen, Kim 581
B.A., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gymnastics
Poulter, Dave 461
Poupard, Thomas 503
B.A., Tau Sigma Delta
Pound, Patti 271,422
Poweley, Ricky 343
Powell, Bob 451
Powell, Dan 440
Powell, Denise 552
B.S.
Powell, Jan 269,307,437
Powell, Tom 346
Powers, Deb 358,434
Powers, Julianne 331
Powers, Kirk 303
Powers, Linda 406
Powers, Mary 287,451
Praefke, Carson 581
B.S., AMA
Prall, Jeff 449
Prasse, Laura 427
Prchal, Karen 365
Prell, Eric 395
Premo, Cheryl 287,420
Prenger, Pat 390
Prescott, Gary 532
B.S.
Preston, Guy 489
B.S., Football
Preston, Leo 317,412
Price, Jeff 460
Price, Nancy 260,278,581
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Block and Bridle, Hort Club, Finance Club
Price, Terri 320,398
Prisk, Greg 456
Pritchard, Mark 373
Probst, Holly 373,503
Delta Zeta, ASID, Intramurals, Kappa Sigma Little Sis
Prochnow, Michael 380
Proescholdt, Carl 448
Propp, Candace 403,515
B.S., Beacons, Concert Band
Prosche, Linda 354
Prose, Dave 275
Prott, Vince 452
Prouty, Dave 449
Prouty, Jeff 458
Provorse, Dave 275
Pruitt, Donald 532
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Chi Epsilon, Bennett House Pres
Prulle, Scott 322
Prusis, Gina 320
Ptack, Michael 515,517
B.A., Alpha Sigma Phi
Puderbaugh, Steven 515
B.S., Bact Club-VP, Boyd House Officer
Pudgil, Kimberely 348
Pudil, Jan 348
Pugh, Greg 445
Pugh, Marti 371
Pullella, Mary 399
Pullen, Jeff 356
Pullin, Doug 437
Pullman, Margo 306,363
Punt, Loren 271
Puoba, Jane 434
Purdie, Julie 581
B.S., Ent Club
Putbrese, Mark 382

QQQ

Quealy, Thomas 349
B.S., ISU Singers-Pres, IEEE
Quell, Jeff 297
Quick, Karin 406
Quinn, Ann 376
Quinn, Kay 434
Quinterd, Brenda 266
Quirk, Kathy 489
B.S., Spanish Club
Quisner, Janet 375

RRR

Raatz, James 594
DVM
Rabe, Nancy 341
Raber, Julie 369,424
Rabuse, Keith 394
Rabuse, Mary Ellen 398
Radach, Linda 581
B.S., Mu Sigma Rho, Pi Mu Epsilon
Radio, Dennis 292
Radio, John 268
Radio, Stanley 292,581
B.S.,Psi Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Lacrosse Club, Intramurals, Rugby, GSB Senator, RCA Exec Council, RCA Court Justice, Lindstrom House Officer
Radler, Robert 581
B.S.
Radler, Sue 437
Radloff, Dave 268
Rae, Robin 423
Raeside, Kim 336
Rager, Randy 445
Rahe, Colleen 333
Rainey, Katherine 552
B.S.
Rainforth, James 532
B.S., Sigma Lambda Chi,AGC, ASHRAE
Raisbeck, Mark 452
Ralfs, Kim 371
Ralfs, Mark 360
Rallis, Kent 454
Ralside, Kim 304
Ramas, Shari 305
Ramsay, Cindy 339
Ramsey, Marty 394
Ramsey, Scott 394
Ranchoff, Thomas 356
Rand, William 260,297,581
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Intramurals, Weightlifting Club, Stange House Officers
Randall, Celesta 383
Randall, Joyce 422
Randau, Mary 337
Randol, Dave 459
Randolph, Roxanne 269,291
Rankin, Peg 410
Ranney, Angela 407
Rash, Peggy 331
Rashmussen, Craig 263,343,532
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, AICHE, Intramurals
Rasmussen, Carla 414
Rasmussen, Janet 376
Rasmussen, Jim 388,456
Rasmussen, Pete 463
Rasmussen, Mark 386
Rasmussen, Ned 386
Rath, Rick 414
Rathje, Rhonda 314,407
Ratterman, Mike 335
Ratton, Randy 505
Ray, Ann 407
Ray, Luann 427
Raymond, Paul 532
B.S.
RCA Exec Council 319
Readinger, Todd 581
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Psych Club
Rebek, Mary 410
Rebholy, Jon 312
Rebholz, Jeffrey 532
Sigma Gamma Tau-Pres
Rebhuhn, James 489
B.S., House Officers
Rebsamen, Trudi 151,272
313,314,581
B.S., Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Swag Little Sis, Bomb '78,'79, Track
Rechkemmer, Lyn 326
Recker, Jean 552
B.S.
Recker, Jeanne 410
Recker, Julie 552
B.S., Intramurals, FE CLub,University Chorus
Rectar, Jay 294,438
Rectar, Marcia 423
Reddington, Jim 447
Redhair, Dave 350
Redinbaugh, Les 297,438
Redinbaugh, Leslie 489
B.S., Alpha Kappa Lambda
Redlinger, Marsha 532
B.S., AIIE, Palmer House Officer
Redmon, Jeffrey 581
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Mortar Board, ISU Singers
Reed, Birde 390
Reed, Bonnie 410
Reed, Craig 335
B.S.
Reed, Dave 452
Reed, Maureen 532
B.S., ASCE
Reed, Richard 408
Reed, Tom 338
Reeder, Daniel 489
B.S.
Reedes, Dan 412
Reedy, Stephen 259,412,489
B.S., Ag Ed Club
Reenhart, Ruth 430
Rees, Renee 391
Rees, Teri 427
Reeve, Ted 462
Reeves, Larry 386
Regan, Jim 271
Rehrauer, Steve 340
Reicher, Rachel 489
B.S., Golf
Reichenauer, Mark 225,271,349
Reid, Craig 449
Reid, Nancy 503
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, Tennis Team, SSLA
Reifert, Gerald 503
B.A., ASC-AIA
Reil, Jeff 458
Reilly, Angela 298
Reilly, Colleen 581
B.A., Sigma Delta Chi
Reilly, Erin 266
Reiman, Brad 447
Reiman, Brenda 303
Reimer, Renee 581
B.S., Intramurals
Reimer, Russ 335
Reimers, Dave 459
Reimers, Roger 374
Reinart, Geralyn 265,532
B.S., ASCE
Reinert, Thomas 581
B.S., House Officer,
Reinertsen, Jane 389
Reinhart, Susan 552
B.S.
Reimund, Bob 367
Reints, Connie 151,366
Reisdorf, Bob 367
Reisetter, Naomi 581
B.S.
Reistroffer, Kris 391
Reitar, Chris 336
Rekemeyer, Angel 532
B.S., Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu Little Sis, ASM, Intramurals
Rekemeyer, Phil 259,261
Rekett, Robin 424
Remington, Carla 426
Remmes, Mary 552
B.S.
Regen, Tony 452
Renken, Julie 424
Rentel, Kurt 273,279,295,532
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE
Renze, Cynthia 375
Replinger, Jack 356
Rerth, Jerry 264
Reschley, Ann 372
Residence Hall Movie Comm. 319
Residence Hall Week Central Comm. 290
Retsy, Alisa 285
Retz, Allison 372
Retz, Tim 434
Reubenbauch, Robin 423
Reulund, Mike 457
Reuyher, George 408
Reynolds, Ellen 385
Reynolds, Mark 395
Reynolds, Steve 402
Reynolds, Sue 352
Rezabeck, Kevin 340
Rezabeck, Rick 356
Rhoades, Neil 463
Rhodes, Becky 430
Rhodes, Les 399
Riccio, Glenn 379
Rice, Delores 276
Rice, Kim 503
B.S.
Rice, Lauri 427
Rice, Terry 266,282,503
B.A., ASID, GSB,ISU Volunteer
Richards, Beth 425
Richards, Michael 592
DVM
Richards, Rebecca 581
B.A., Gamma Phi Beta, Varieties, KPGY
Richards, Wendy 552
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha
Richardson, George 262
Richardson, Kay 552
B.S.
Richardson, Lori 390
Richardson, Shariene 377,581
B.A.
Richardson, Wendy 426
Richel, Mike 462
Richert, Paul 263
Riches, John 313,315,349,581
B.S., Sigma Delta Chi, Bomb'78,'79, Elwood House Officer
Richter, Tim 379
Richtsmeier, Lori 331
Rickabough, Sharon 410
Ricke, Dan 438
Ricke, Douglas 307,438,489
B.S., Cyclone Guide, Block and Bridle, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Intramurals
Rickels, Mark 259,462
Rickels, Mike 462
Rickert, Jim 581
B.S.
Ricketts, Beth 426
Ried, Craig 533
B.S., Phi Delta Theta, Golf Team
Riedesal, Ann 375
Rieks, Jeanne 371
Riester, Leo 379
Riggan, Kelly 552
B.A.
Riggar, Tracy 359
Riggenberg, Paul 350
Riggert, Ginny 275,362
Riggert, Laurie 425
Riley, Kevin 440
Riley, Pete 454
Riley, Tim 260,440
Rindsig, Steve 456
Rinehart, Peggy 503
B.A.
Ringelestein, Carroll 265,533
B.S., ASCE, Phi Kappa Phi, Chi Epsilon
Ringelestein, Marlene 265
Riggenberg, Patricia 275,582
B.S., Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geol Club
Riggenberg, Paul 264
Rigstadt, Craig 452
Rinker, Rex 258,437
Rippel, Cynthia 283,515
B.A.
Rippentrop, Brent 261
Rippke, Bryan 360
Risius, Lyle 489
B.S., RCA Camera Club, House Officer, Farm Op CLub
Risk, Kate 454
Risselman, Mark 386
Risteen, Andrew 359
Risting, Steve 445
Ritchey House 395
Ritland, Randy 489
B.S.
Ritter, Dale 582
B.S., Block and Bridle, Intramurals
Ritter, Kurt 276
Ritter, Margaret 489
B.S.
Rittgers, Brian 489
B.S., Theta Xi, Football, Ag Bus Club
River, Dave 436
Rix, Patti 363
Roach, Joel 456
Roan, Carol 388

Roarsen, Roxanne 396
Robbins, Sarah 276,503
B.A., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon, Omicron, Omicron Nu, Tau Eta Sigma, Theta Upsilon Little Sis
Roberts, Carole 355
Roberts, Elizabeth 396
Roberts, Jill 355
Roberts, Larry 317,318
Roberts, Lynn 552
B.S.
Roberts, Scott 346
Robertson, Curt 414
Robertson, Randy 465
Robertson, Reagan 269
Robinson, Bruce 316
Robinson, Gail 410
Robinson, Lori 552
B.S.
Robinson, Marty 258
Robinson, Martin 474
Robinson, Maura 282
Robinson, Reagan 410
Robinson, Rick 453
Robinson, Rose 406
Robutka, Bob 450
Robson, David 258,261,278 319,351,490
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Order of the Rose And Chessmen-Pres, Tomahawk, Hort Club, RCA VP, HAB
Rochford, Greg 382
Rock, Sue 381
Rockwell, Damon 285,387
Roddick, Brian 400
Rodenburg, Joyce 515
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi
Rodeo Club 291
Roderick, Sue 304,362
Rodger, Dan 347
Rodgers, Dave 360
Rodgers, Janet 302
Rodman, Jane
Rodulavic, Joe 297
Roe, Merri Lee 406
Roederer, Steve 533
B.S.
Roemhild, Claire 376
Roese, Rhonda 396
Roetkes, Tim 346
Rogers, Amy 425
Rogers, Curt 279,360,533
B.S.
Rogers, Doug 592
DVM
Rogers, Gary 505
B.A., Phi Kappa Theta, Intramurals, House Officer
Rogers, Liddy 432
Rogge, Scott 582
B.A., Beta Theta Pi
Roggensack, Ron 453
Rohde, Derek 436
Rohert, Sue 378
Rohlf, Steve 268
Rohlfsen, Brad 490
B.S., RA
Rohloff, Brent 453
Rohret, Robert 515
B.S., Epsilon Phi Tau
Rolfes, Geralyn 355
Rolfes, Geri 451
Rolfes, Mark 360
Roling, LeAnn 353
Rolle, Rhonda 403
Rollefson, Jan 394
Rolling, Nick 462
Rolnicki, Tom 315
Roltgen, John 359
Romeu, Javier 533
B.S., AIIE-Pres, Soccer Club-Pres
Ronczkowski, Paul 409
Roof, Reba 432
Rooks, Todd 392
Roorda, Bruce 317
Roorda, Lois 286
Roos, Sue 330
Roose, Don 269
Root, Jeff 462
Roquet, Sharla 331
Rose, Brenda 430
Rose, Greg 454
Roseburg, Nancy 282
Rosemann, Dave 454
Rosemeyer, Brad 456
Rosenberger, Joan 260,366,582
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma CHI Delphia, Alpha Kappa Psi
Rosenberger, Sue 344
Rosendahl, Cindy 409
Rosenow, Craig 368
Rosin, Scott 515
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi
Ross, David 281
Ross, Ed 268
Ross, Joann 409
Ross, Paula 396
Ross, Sue 410
Roth, Bob 450
Roth, Duff 463
Roth, Jean 426
Roth, Julie 426
Roth, Rhonda 372
Roth, Tom 452
Rothacker House 394
Rothrock, Jan 434
Rothwell, Tom 462
Rotta, Joe 259,336
Rotta, Marie 400
Roules, Chris 404,582
B.S., Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Order of the Rose and Chessmen, Tappan House Officers, Intramurals, Beacons, Varieties
Rouse, Lisa 381
Row, Barb 396
Rowe House 396
Rowland, Nancy 330
Rowles, Craig 437
Rowley, Glenn 366
Rowley, Michael 582
B.S., AMA, Intramurals
Royen, Liz 386
Royer, Mark 582
B.A., Intramurals
Roys, Connie 259
Roszendall, Doug 461
Rubenbauer, Ronald 490
B.S.
Ruck, Doug 461
Rudkin, Laura 353
Rueb, Jeanne 376
Rueckert, Tammy 269,291
Ruehling, Robert 343,533
B.S., Alpha Epsilon, ASAE
Ruff, Ed 490
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Ag Ed Club
Rugby Club 292
Ruggles, Bryan 439,533
B.S.
Ruhland, Keith 533
B.S., Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ruland, Teresa 490
B.S., Phi Theta Kappa, Agron Club
Runge, Brian 439
Runge, Kim 334
Runge, Mark 260,582
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Golf
Runice, Karen 304
Runneberg, Del 350
Runneberg, Jan 266
Runyan, Paul 447
Rupp, Diane 582
B.S.,AMA
Rupp, Jim 268
Rupp, Rick 400
Rupp, Scott 440
Rupper, Brian 440
Rusch, Russ 367
Rusch, Sandy 400
Rush, Rhonda 342
Rusk, Bill 298
Rusk, Lori 422
Ruske, Renae 420
Russell, Dean 284,293
Russell, Felicia 405
Russell, John 361
Russell, Kevin 408,587
B.S.
Russell, Richard 408,503
B.A.
Russell, Robert 351
Rust, Kenneth 340,533
B.S.
Rutherford, Jana 423,452
Rutherford, Steve 457
Rutt, Carey 458
Rutter, Denny 440
Rutz, Heather 333
Rutz, Karen 425
Ruwe, Kathy 409
Ryan, David 260,582
B.S.
Ryan, Jim 368
Ryan, Julie 409
Ryan, Kevin 447
Ryan, Mary Ann 451,552
B.S.
Ryder, Nan 266
Rydstrom, Carman 364
Ryerkerk, Lois 259
Ryherd, Anthony 393
Ryherd, Tim 347
Rynko, Cheryl 342

SSS

SAA Executive Board 306
SAA Parents and Alumni Relations Comm. 309
SAA Parents Weekend Comm. 309
SAA Publicity Comm. 306
Sacket, Gary 410,582
B.S.
Sachs, Terri 381
Saddeh, Louis 359
Sadeghi, Said 533
B.S.
Sage, Greg 315
B.A.
Sage, Milissa 396
Sage, Timothy 343
Said, Patti 287,289,316,432,552
B.S., Pi Beta Phi, Panhellic Informal Rush Coordinator, Greek Program Committee Co-chairman
Said, Ramsey 445
Sairbeoun,Randal 592
B.S.
Sakala, Barbara 276,426,503
B.A.
Salak, Teresa 369
Salemink, Gina 390
Salemink, Janene 409
Salisbury, Kathy 425,371
Salman, Mohammead 534
B.S.
Salsman, Joy 421,582
B.S.
Salterberg, Linda 320
Salz, Michelle 381
Sammons, Brenda 376
Sampson,Cathy 321
Sampson, Kathy 151
Samuelson, Jim 453
Sancken, Walter 379
Sandage, Jeffrey 410
Sandahl, Deborah 552
B.S.
Sandall, Deb 151
Sandberg, Karin 409
Sandbothe, Julie 296, 582
B.S.
Sande, David 582
B.S., Marching, Concert, Pep Bands, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Eta Sigma
Sande, Deborah 345
Sanders, Belinda 364
Sanders, Beverly 401
Sanders, Linda 404
Sanders, Susan 277,331
Sanders, Dr. Wallas 265
Sanderson, Dave 387
Sanders, Vernon 582
B.S.
Sanderson, Janet 298,552
Sigma Delta Chi, Soc. of Professional Journalists, Cardinal Key president, Mortar Board, Order of Rose and Chessmen, Iowa State Daily editor, vice president of RCA, Social chairperson RCA
Sanderson, Kathy 398
Sanderson, Thomas 592
B.S.
Sands, Stasia 427
Sandvick, Mark 374
Sanfilippo, Joseph 582
B.S., Society of Amer. Foresters
Sanman, Randy 367
Sannen, Jim 282
Sanner, Jim 491
B.S., ISU Volunteers
Sanser, Heidi 269
Santman, Kim 412, 582
B.S.
Santman, Koral 464
Sarensen, Ruth 353
Sasaki, Steven 539
IM Chairmen, Tae Kwon Do Club
Sasso, Ahmed A. 267,374
Sassen, Amy 426
Sassen, Ruth Ellen 426,305
Sassmann, George 462,515
B.S., Theta Xi
Satre, Jennifer 391,515
B.A., House Sec.
Satre, Nancy 405
Sauer, Nadene 405
Saunders, Bob 368
Saupe, Tim 360
Savage, Barb 411,582
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi
Savage, R. Kent 438
Saville, Terry 373
Savoy, Ken 437
Sawin, Nancy 491
B.S.
Sawyer, Tom 387
Sbrocco, Anna Maria 582
B.S., Chi Omega
Scaglisne, Melissa 422
Scallon, Mark 454
Scanlan, Steven 311
Schaak, Mike 368
Schacterle, John 444
Schacterle, Sue 425,582
B.M., Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha, Iota MENC v.p., GSB Music Council, GSB Special Events Committee, orchestra, wind ensemble, woodwind quintet
Schade, Deborah 491
B.S.
Schaebuch, Paul 386
Schaefer, Annette 385,552
B.S.
Schaetzlein, Sherry 434
Schafbuch, Paul J. 534
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Rose and Chessmen, Tri-Association pres.
Schafer, Brian 441
Scaffer, Don 465
Schalk, Scott 382
Schallenberg, Clicket 304
Schallenberg, Lani 425
Schammel, Kelly 426
Schammel, Kristy 426
Schang, Sue 288,320,420
Schanty, David 259
Schantz, David J. 491
B.S., Agricultural Education Club pres.
Schaub, John 387
Schaub, Melinda 534
B.S., Order of Rose and Chessmen
Schaus, Dave 447
Schebler, Dave 263
Schebler, Tony 359
Scheck, Mary Jo 583
B.A.
Scheer, Gary 539
B.S., Omega Chi Epsilon, Pi Mu Upsilon, Americn Institute of Chemical Engineers
Scheetz, John 379
Scheffing, Debbie 282,515
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Physical Education Majors Club, twirler
Scheid, Ken 318
Scheiding, Stanley 583
B.S.
Scheid, Steve 318
Schelin, Peggy 284
Scheppler, Jill 403,583
B.S.
Scheppler, John 459
Schermerhorn, Beth 309,503
B.S., Student Alumni Ass'n, GSB Senator
Scheuerman, Sue 432
Scherring, Kathy 362
Schiefelbein, Rick 446
Schiel, Deb 420
Schildberg, Mark 459
Schilling, Debra 515
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Physical Education Majors' Club
Schillmoeller, Henry 350
Schillmoeller, Sue 423
Schilly, Kathy 166
Schilly, Katy 151,152,167
Schiltz, John 440
Schipper, Anna 334
Schippers, Anthony 442,583
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Schipull, Allen 491
B.S., Ag Ed Club
Schirm, Randy 438
Schirm, Steve 268,583
B.S.
Schlenker, Barb 381
Schletzbaum, Roger 316
Schlicter, Lynnae 295
Schlicting, Jeff 269
Schlitzer, Sue 364
Schlotfeldt, David 346

Schlueter, Julie 331
Schlueter, Mark E. 539
B.S., Student Chapter of A.S.M.
Schmadeke, Karyn 404
Schmall, Mike 307
Schmeling, Stephen 346
Schmelzer, Jeff 446
Schmerhorn, Beth 400
Schmid, Rick 297,534
B.S., Beta Theta Pi, Chi Epsilon Honorary, Weightlifting Club, Veishea '78 golf and tennis
Schmid, Sue 414
Schmidt House 397
Schmidt, Ann 337,422
Schmidt, Denise 371,364
Schmidt, Carol 423
Schmidt, Gary 491
B.S.
Schmidt, Joyce 389
Schmidt, Kent 450
Schmidt, Mark 343,383,410
Schmidt, Mike 394
Schmidt, Renee 358
Schmidt, Sharon 307,553
B.A., Campus Chest Central Comm., F.E. Club, ISU Volunteer, Cyclone Guide
Schmidt, Stu 460
Schmit, Catherine 401
Schmitt, Anita 341
Schmitt, Dan 400
Schmitt, Joy 428
Schmitt, Ken 394
Schmitt, Lori 281
Schmitt, Mark 515
B.S.
Schmitt, Norman 274
Schmitt, Sue 376
Schmitz, Faith 260,411
Schmitz, Greg 436
Schmitz, Stuart 534
B.S., Theta Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, Environmental Awareness Club
Schneberger, Jeffery 448,503
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Tae Kwon Do Club, L.A. Club
Schneckloth, Mark 438
Schneider, Daniel 359
Schneider, Karin 321
Schneider, Steve 491
B.S., FWB Club
Schneiders, Deb 390
Schnell, Gale 503
B.S., Student Society of Landscape and Architecture
Schnepel, Jane 553
B.S., FE Club
Schnepf, Ann 344
Schnoebelen, Jim 379
Schnoor, Loraine 319
Schnormeier, Marilyn 424
Schnur, Jeff 374
Schobert, Francis 592
B.S.
Schoesbeck, Kathleen 410
Scholbrock, Kevin 335
Schone, Jim 459
Schoon, Deborah 553
B.S., Shilling House pres.
Schoneberg, Scott 462
Shons, Annette 406
Shons, Rich 392
Schoon, Kelvin 382
Schott, Terry 446
Schrader, Paul 368
Schrader, Tom 368
Schraeder, Neil 347
Schreder, Lori 260
Schreiber, April 339
Schrier, Devin 375
Schriner, Carol 334,583
B.S.
Scroeder, Craig 346
Schroeder, Debra 345
Schroeder, Diane 398
Schroeder, Donald 539
B.S., IEEE
Schroeder, Greg 302,463
Schroeder, Jeff 465
Schroeder, Kirk 491
B.S.
Schroeder, Lori 359
Schroeder, Sue 355
Schroeder, Terence 539
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, Knights of St. Patrick Engineering
Schubert, Jan 287
Schueder, Cindy 315
Schuelka, Steven 412,583
B.S.
Schufelt, Jeff 457
Schuldt, Richard 263,336,539
B.S.
Schuler, Dave 465
Schulke, Anita 451,333
Schuller, Jenny 383
Schuller, Karen 407
Schuller, Ruth 410
Schulte, LoAnn 296,330
Schulte, Mary 400
Schulte, Michael 583
B.S., Amer. Marketing Ass'n
Schulte, Val 145
Schultes, Dan 400
Schultes, Marlene 265
Schultz, Dave 387
Schultz, Gary 367
Schultz, Jan 457,503
B.S.
Schultz, Laura 304,425
Schultz, Ron 410,515
B.S.
Schultz, Ruth 404
Schumacker, CHuck 379
Schumacher, Kent 539
B.S., Amer. Soc. for Metals, Mortenson House pres.
Schumacher, Marla 515
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma honorary, Iowa State Singers, Cardinal Keynotes
Schumate, Cindy 426
Schumm, Cathy 269
Schuppert, John 491
B.S., Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Gamma Sigma Delta honorary, Agronomy Club
Schuppert, Sheila 503
B.A., Amer. Soc. of Interior Designers
Schur, Diane 261
Shurr, Karen 397,583
B.S., Amer. Marketing Ass'n
Schuster, Daniel 534
B.S., Ass'n of General Contractors
Schuster, Fred 583
B.S., Order of Rose and Chessman, GSB President, UDA President, GSB Senator, State Chairman of the College Republicans of Iowa, University Judiciary
Schuster, Jay 447
Schuteman, Kim 410
Schutter, Kris 337
Schwab, Sheri 296
Schwab, Susan 285
Schwalbe, Richard 343
Schwartz, Mike 173
Schwener, Dave 462
Schwenke, Gail 515
B.S., Industrial Education Club
Schwenke, Roy 584
B.S., Forestry Club
Schwery, Dianne 403
Schweppe, Lori 434
Science and Humanities Council 293
Scieszinski, Anne 354
Sclarb, Becky 355
Scott, Cathy 406
Scott, Dianne 353,259
Scott, Jean 515
B.S.
Scott, Jeff 311,380
Scott, Kyle 370
Scott,Laurie 320
Scott, Ray 271,491
B.S., Dairy Science Club
Scott, Rebecca 293,428
Scott, Robert 350
Scoville, Jim 444
Scoville, Roxie 465
Scamlin, Brian 269
Scully, Whit 268
Secor, William 491
B.S., Symphony Orchestra
Seaman, Daryl 347
Sear, Mike 412
Sears, Kim 331
Searle, Julie 363
Seaton, George 440
Seaton, Kathy 421
Sebek, Karla 432
Sebranek, Dr. Joe 269
Sechovec, Sandra 391
Seda, Cal 282
Seebach, Craig 410
Seemann, Jerry 265,295,316,339
B.S., American Society of Civil Engineers, Chy Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi
Segas, Patty 353
Seibert, Sue 282
Seidel, Jean 263
Seifert, Tanna 423
Seigrist, Brett 447
Seiler, Jenny 424,464
Seip, Bridget 151
Seitzinger, Tim 360
Selby, Martha 420
Selensky, Cindy 352
Selinger, Al 494
Selinger, Lee 459
Sellars, Steve 400
Selle, Mike 374
Sellegren, Janice 296,363,553
B.S., Tomahawk
Sells, Marci 414
Selk, Kevin 441
Semineri, John 439
Sendlein, Lyle 386
Senior Class Council 308
Senne, Joanne 584
B.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota pres., Education Honorary, French Club
Sennert, Jodee 376
Sernett, Tom 358
Sequeira, Mark 335
Seuntjens, Liz 397
Sevbert, Walter 584
B.S., GSB Senator, Contemporary Concerts Committee
Sevcik, Margaret 553
B.S.
Severidt, Dean 592
Vet Med
Severson, Colleen 404
Severson, Doris 320
Severson, Laurie 421,427
Severson, Mary 307,332
Sevick, Margaret 288
Seville, Roxanne 425
Seward, Laurie 277,288,406
Sewell, Clay 456
Sewell, Meredith 420
Sexton, John 503
B.S., Sigma Nu
Sexton,Matthew 592
Vet Med
Seybold, Joan 404
Seybold, Mary 151,152
Seymour, Gale 410
Seymour, John 582
Seymour, Mary Jo 503
B.A., Art Coordinator for Outlook Mag., Cyclone Aide, Ad Design Club
Shaarbaf, Jamal 534
B.S.
Shaarbaf, Martaza 412
Shacpe, Patty 422
Shadle, Randy 452
Shahan, Jim 539
B.S.
Shakeshoft, Alston 284
Shank, Steve 445,584
B.S., Campus Chest
Shannon, Kevin 343
Shannon, Vicki 299
Shan, William 295
Shank, Carl 263
Sharpe, Patricia 584
B.A., Publicity Student Alumni Ass'n, Student Ambassador, Fire Marshall Ass'n
Shart, Mrs. 423
Shaull, Mary 342
Shaver, Kathy 354
Shavers, Randy 149
Shaw, Carolyn 403
Shaw, Cheryl 403
Shaw, Craig 436
Shaw, Kristi 432
Shaw, Mike 450
Shaw, Sherri 424
Sheaffer, Cathy 352
Shearer, Marc 268
Sheets, Stephanie 362
Sheetz, Holly 385
Sheffert, Larry 295,367
Sheffing, Deb 354
Sheldon, Doug 436
Sheldon, Mike 445
Sheldon, Patty 364
Sheldon, Anne 263
Sheton, Britt 437,491
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, Traffic Appeals Board
Shelton, Michael 504
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Student Soc. of Lanscape Arch., Organization of Urban Planning
Shepard, Michael 584
B.S., Kappa Sigma
Shepard, Vicki Jo 584
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi
Shermank, Mike 271
Sherod, Janyle 371
Sherwood, Jan 584
B.S.
Sherwood, Jean 553
B.S.
Shetler, Daniel 393
Shevokas, Rose 491
B.S.
Shields, Jerold 343
Shields, Thomas E. 491
B.S., Student Supervisor Memorial Union Gen Services
Shilling House 398
Shilling, CHarles 375
Shima, Lamar 449
Shimaszu, Carolyn 288
Shimkus, Michael 359
Shimoji, Masao 534
B.S.
Shimon, Tom 442
Shimp, Lisa 425,457
Shine, Jeri 584
B.S.,Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band
Shinners, John 390,504
B.A., Phi Delta Theta pres.,Greek Week Central Comm.
Shipler, Tracy 363
Shipley, Emmet 268
Shippey, Carol 411
Shirani, Hamid 534
B.S., Soccer Club
Shirk, Greg 440
Shoemaker, Kevin 439
Shoenhair, Nancy 363
Shoenhair, Susan 515
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi honorary
Shogren, C.Eric 312
Shopard, Vicki 410
Showalter, Chris 259,261,271
Showatter, Chris 420
Showers, Janice 365
Shrader, Tom 163
Shreck, Timothy 336
Shrocco, Cathy 426
Shroeder, T.J. 450
Sholars, Rosa 401
Shroyer, Tom 335
Shufat, Jeffrey 491
B.S., Sigma Nu
Shugart, Jeffrey 306,308,445,584
B.S., Delta Tau Delta pres., Senior Class pres., Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Gamma, Greek Week Operations Chair. Campus Chest
Shuler, Melody 337
Shultz, Ron 307
Shum, Danny 584
B.S.
Sibbel, Richard 592
Vet Med
Siberski, Scott 441
Sickles, Max 338
Siddens, Kim 403
Siders, Jeff 262,463
Siebert, Sue 411
Siebrecht, Kim 317,318,553
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon, Home Ec. Advisory Council, Judo Club
Siebrenmann, John 262
Siefering, Marty 377
Siefken, Bruce 340
Siegart, Kevin 392
Siegel, Matt 347
Siegfried, Duane 534
B.S.
Sieh, Baxter 387
Siererding, Ann 407
Siemens, Pat 371
Sietstra, John 5912
DVM
Sieverding, Mar 410,534
B.S.
Sievers, Bryan 358
Sievers, Kelly 332
Sievers, Lisa 371
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 456
Sigma Kappa 433
Sigma Nu 457
Sigm Phi Epsilon 458
Siggelkow, Carol 381
Sikorski, Mike 387,534
B.S.
Silber, Lori 391

Silber, Lorraine 320
Simmons, Danver 458
Simmons, Kim 353
Simmons, Mark 438
Simmons, Ray 456
Simmons, Thomas 448
Simms, Mark 456
Simon, Joni 434,466
Simon, Robert 491
B.S.
Simonsen, Bob 373
Simonsen, Jan 266,385
Simpson, Bill 367
Simpson, Craig 440
Simpson, Noreen 266,504
B.A.
Simpson, Rob 436
Simpson, William 491
B.S.
Sims House 399
Sims, Diana 426
Sinclair, Brian 410
Singer, Diane 391
Sinks, Ann 352
Sipfle, Bill 297
Sippel, Ron 260,463,584
B.S.
Sirren, Pamela 348
Sitikas, Julie 553
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta
Sitter, Tory 306,504
B.A., Student Alumni Assoc.
Siverson, Doris 320
Siverson, Mary 427
Sjuentes, Brian 408
Sjurson, Jim 453
Skellenger, Debra 516
B.S.
Skerbetz, Mark 444
Sketch 320
Skinner, Brad 445
Skinner, Cathy 389
Skjerseth, Nathan 534
B.S., Pi Tau Sigma
Skog, Sandy 341
Skogerboe, Dave 367
Skogsbergh, Jim 459
Skov, Chris 151
Sladkey, Linda 584
B.S.
Slaight, Marsha 584
B.S.
Slater, Debra 516
B.S.
Slater, Joe 347
Slater, Randy 465
Slifka, Mark 347
Sloan, Dan 461
Sloan, Mom 426
Sloat, Jeff 279
Sloniker, Gary 395
Sloth, Lauri 380
Sloth, Linda 584
B.S.
Sloth, Nancy 354
Slowey, Kevin 414
Sly, Dawn 362
Smalley, Dian 287,424
Smay, Kelly 410
Smeby, Brenda 376
Smedema, Gena 425,465
Smejkal, Lisa 333
Smid, Rick 442
Smidl, Dave 154
Smidl, Doug 154
Smidt, Bruce 438
Smidt, Roger 375
Smidt, Tom 394
Smith, Al 440
Smith, Allison 298,389,432
Smith, Andy 276
Smith, Annette 389
Smith, B. 310
Smith, Barbara 491
B.S., Hort. Club, co-chair. Mid-America Collegate Hort. Soc.
Smith, Barbara 516
B.S., Volleyball, Cyclone Aide
Smith, Barbara C. 278
Smith, Barby 178,272
Smith, Barney 456
Smith, Brad 269
Smith, Brad 438
Smith, Carol 275
Smith, Char 427
Smith, Charles 491
B.S., Ag-Ed Club, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi
Smith, Chris 445
Smith, Cindy 375
Smith, Cindy 465
Smith, Clark 335,491
B.S.
Smith, Craig 450
Smith, Dan 584
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi pres., Hanson House pres., R.A.
Smith, Dan 368
Smith, Diana 388
Smith, Dick 360
Smith, Donna 372
Smith, Elmer 414
Smith, Gary 437
Smith, Ginny 409
Smith, Greg 171
Smith, Greg 387
Smith, Gregory 359
Smith, Jack 394
Smith, Jeanine 304,344,425
Smith, Jeffrey 491
B.S.
Smith, Jennifer 424
Smith, Julie 424
Smith, Karen 263
Smith, Karen 534
B.S.
Smith, Kent 445
Smith, Kristie 307
Smith, Lane 584
B.S.
Smith, Laura 364
Smith, Laurinda 553
B.S.
Smith, Lisa 333
Smith, Lisa 348
Smith, Lynn 341
Smith, Mark 268
Smith, Martin 279
Smith, Melodie 584
B.S.
Smith, Michael 534
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, Knights of St. Patrick
Smith, Mike 45(
Smith, Pam 371
Smith, Pat 278
Smith, Randy 447
Smith, Ray 400
Smith, R.J. 264
Smith, S. 312
Smith, Shari 388
Smith, Steve 458
Smith, Steven C. 584
B.S.
Smith, Steve 293
Smith, Tami 334
Smith, Timothy 534
B.S., Amer. Institute of Chemical Engineers
Smith, Tim 263
Smith, Tim 446
Smith, Tom 412
Smith, Toni 277
Smith, Trent 450
Smith, Twila 584
B.M.
Smith, Vern 335
Smith, Vicki 145,178
Smith, Wayne 260,449
Smith, Wendy 383
Smutz, Bill 440
Snead, Rob 458
Snell, Larry G. 535
B.S.
Sneller, Darwin 261,271,491
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Dairy Science Club
Snider, Greg 491
B.S., Agronomy Club
Snodgrass, Crystal 407
Snyder, Barb 424
Snyder, Cathy 364
Snyder, Kelli 426
Snyder, Martin 359
Snyder, Shelly 426
Snyder, Susie 423
Sobottka, Deb 333
Socarras, Alf 584
B.S.
Soderblom, Sue 278
Soderholm, Kathy 260,430,584
B.S., Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi, Campus Crusade, Marching and Pep bands, Accounting Club
Sofranko, Beth 354
Solberg, Deb 353
Solberg, Laurie 278
Sollein, Mark 271
Solomon, John 585
B.S.
Sommers, Deb 424
Soorholtz, Dave 437,269
Sorensen, Bruce 446
Sorensen, Julie 428
Sorenson, Dennis 310,311
Sorenson, Doug 360
Sorenson, Mark 412,491
B.S., Animal Science Stock Detail
Sorenson, Mary 269,277
Sonders, Ray 395
Soteropulos, Gust 454
Soucer, Gay Ellen 553
B.S.
Southard, Lori 304,421
Southard, Peter 302,491
B.A., Delta Tau Delta, ISU cheer squad, Greek Week Comm.
Sovers, Bob 268
Sowards, James 442
Spaans, Cheryl 535
B.S., Alpha Pi Mu, Knights of St. patrick, Amer. Institute of Industrial Engineers, Oratorio Chorus
Spanort, Knucke Frank 408
Sparrer, JoAnn 370
Spear, Janet 421
Spear, Thomas 535
B.S.
Spearman, Bill 268
Specht, Lori 313,314,404
Speer, Jennifer 304,427
Speers, Ron 335
Speiring, Mark 394
Speirs, James 268,456
Spellman, Priscilla 266
Spencer, Jody 262
Spencer, Pete 436
Spengler, Daniel 359
Spieker, Julie 434
Spies, Marty 358
Spiker, Marcia 285
Spiker, Mindy 285
Spillner, Leta 401
Spinney House 400
Spoelstra, Jeffrey 410
Spoerl, Diann 283
Spoerre, Douglas 340
Spohnheimer, John 414,535
B.S.,B.S., Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma
Sponsler, Mark 412
Sponsler, Sue 411
SpoonerRobin 345
Spooner, Traci 290,553
B.S.
Spratt, Dean 393
Springer, John 440
Springer, Norman 410
Sprunger, Deb 390
Spurgeon, Wayne 266
Stacy, Diane 333
Staebler, Sue 430
Staflin, Barb 307,422
Stagg, Cathy 341
Staley, Brad 437
Stallman, Nicholan 356
Stalzer, Sharon 407
Stammer, Russell 535
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers
Stamy, Scott 258
Standley, Cindy 387
Stang, Eric 436
Stange, Wade 449,504
B.S., Phi Delta Theta
Stanislau, Jim 303
Stanley, Bev 331
Stanley, Eldon 449
Stanley, Jack 340
Stanton, Diane 288
Staples, Bruce 321
Stapleton, Connie 363
Stapleton, Sue 404
Starbuck House 401
Stark, Bill 382
Stark, Dianne 366
Stark, Don 535
B.S.
Stark, Jim 437
Stark, John 448,504
B.A., Lambda Chi Alpha, ASC-AIA
Stark, Sheri 370
Stark, Steve 445,307,585
B.S., Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, rugby, Pep Council V.P., Greek Week Programming Committe, Pre-law Club
Staska, Scott 269,585
B.S., Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi
Staton, Druann 516
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi
Stauch, James 442,491
B.S., Beta Theta Pi, Veishea, Varieties
Stayskal, Greg 452
Stearns, Jeff 452
Stearns, William 336
Stebbins, Brian 504
B.S., Phi Delta Theta, Parents Weekend Central Comm., Student Union Board pres., MU Board of Directors, MU Exec. Board
Stebbing, Laura 407
Stebbins, Brian 294
Stecher, Scott 442
Steege, Sharon 352
Steele, Bruce 293
Steele, Darrell 392
Steele, Richard 440
Steffen, Cory 392
Steffen, Dan 491
B.S., Ag. Ed. Club
Steffen, Dotti 359
Steffen, Doug 317
Steffen, Monica 401
Steffen, Rodney 535
B.S., Triangle, IEEE
Steffen, Susanne 334
Steffen, Tam 306,363
Steffens, Kevin 338
Steffens, Mark 438
Steffensmeier, Craig 387
Steffensmeier, Penny 553
B.S., Omicron Nu, FN Club
Stegen, Patti 404
Stehlik, Sharon 339
Stehm, Jeff 321,367
Stehr, Nancy 383
Steinauer, Tracy 341
Steinberg, Kelly 426
Steinbromm, Jerry 360
Steiner, Don 284,310
Steiner, Nikki 401
Steinhart, Jeffrey 553
B.S., Textile and Clothing Club
Steinke, David 535
B.S., Pi Kappa Alpha, Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers
Steivers, Dave 368
Steines, Jim 454
Stenberg, Bob 313,314
Stenson, Sheri 504
B.A., Sigma Kappa, Craft Design Club
Stensrom, Gary 377
Stensrud, Mike 171,173
Stenstrom, Jeff 462
Stenzel, Gary 491
B.S., Alpha Zeta, Ag.Ed. Club, Block and Bridle Club
Stenzel, Patricia 345
Sterling, Mark 265,535
B.S., Amer. Soc. of Civil Engr., Greene House pres.
Stephan, Joleen 355
Stephany, Curt 273
Stephen, Annie 426
Stephen, Jim 335
Stephenson, David 273
Stephenson, Gregg 368
Stephenson, Terri 405
Stepp, Dennis 269
Sternberg, Kristy 414
Sterns, David 380
Stevens, Anita 277,341
Stevens, Cindy 427
Stevens, Mark 310,535
B.S., Order of the Sextant
Stevens, Pam 360
Stevens, Rich 459
Stevens, Shawn 303,426
Stevenson House 413
Stevenson, Gail 411
Stevenson, Greg 592
VDM
Stevenson, Mark 375
Stevermer, Ann 376
Stevermer, Paul 312
Stewart House 402
Stewart, Betty 585
B.S.
Stewart, Cathy 421
Stewart, Chris 268
Stewart, Cynthia 585
B.A., Women In Communciations
Stewart, Donna 342,320
Stewart, Elaine 516
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Lambda

Stewart, Jay 593
DVM, Omega Tau Sigma
Stewart, Jeff 442,504
B.A.
Stewart, Kathy 304
Stewart, Matt 271,491
B.S.
Stewart, Susan 426,307
Stewart, Todd 585
B.S.
Stickler, Lisa 333
Stickler, Nancy 320,406
Stiles, Tim 310,311,380
Still, Ann 305
Still, Tom 452
Still-Thomson, Betsy 284
Stille, Lory 39,307,585
B.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, KPGY, Academics Bomb Editor '78, Ethos, Student Ambassador, Pep Council, Sigma Delta Chi, Wome in Communications, Orchesis II
Stillmunkes, Dean 535
B.S., Tau BEta Pi, Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, ASAE, Engr. Council
Stilwell, Robert 585
B.S.
Stimpert, Kathy 434
Stiner, Donn 585
B.S., Order of the Sextant, Lampos
Stoakes, Kathleen 504
B.A.
Stocker, Carol 30
Stocker, Diane 348
Stinn, Jennifer 399
Stockton, Edward 311
Stoddard, Dennis 454
Stoen, Bill 436
Stofer, Annette 354
Stoffer, Lisa 322,491
B.S., Food Tech. Club
Stogdill, Jeri 364
Stokes, Kelly 411
Stole, Morris 282,516
B.S., Kappa Delta Pi, ISU Volunteers
Stoltz, Cindy 408
Stone, Diana 303,334,425
Stone, Mark 412
Stonehocker, Terry 582
Stoney, Bob 311
Stoppel, Karl 585
B.S.
Story, Janet 285
Stout, Barb 287,434
Stover, Bill 272
Stover, Jeri 333
Stover, Jon 460
Stover, Randy 347
Strabala, Beth 420,466,585
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Chi little sis, Computer Science Club
Strachen, Sanja 409
Straight, Rich 414
Straub, Margaret 411
Strauel, Bob 302,461
Straw, Bob 414,535
B.S.
Strawn, Bruce 360
Streit, Cheryl 307,421,585
B.S., Alpha Delta Pi, Greek Week Central, Parents Weekend, Varieties Director
Streit, Duane 437
Streit, John 445
Streit, Keith 462,492
B.S., Theta Xi
Streit, Mom 437
Striegal, Michael 492
B.S.
Striegel, Michall 259
Stroberg, Chris 370,264
Strohbehn, Jody 593
DVM
Strom, Vicki 342
Stromer, Annette 407
Strong, Debbie 331,585
B.S.
Strong, Jeff 318
Strovers, Wayne 492
B.S.
Strub, Beth 266
Strub, Pete 440
Strubble, Deb 404
Struss, Doug 460
Struthers, Neal 264,410
Struve, Carol 492
B.S.
Stuart, Elaine 283
Stuart, Marge 410
Stuck, Michelle 330
Stuck, Rodney 360
Stuck, Steve 408
Student Alumni Association 306-309
Student Ambassadors 307
Student Union Board 294
Studer, Mike 452
Studer, Sally Jo 426,287
Studley, Gwenna 383
Studio 53 270
Stuekerjuergen, Carl 360,585
B.S., Amer. Meteorological Soc.
Stuhler, Jim 262,463
Stuhler, Sue 354
Stumpf, Alan 356
Stumpf, Pamela 380
Stumpf, Patrick 380
Sturges, James 492
B.S., Agronomy Club, Scuba and Sky Diving Club
Sugrue, Patrick 402
Sugrue, Michael 402
Sulentic, Janet 355
Sullivan House 403
Sullivan, Jerry 340,492
B.S., Taekwondo Club, Brown House pres., Ag.Ed Club
Sullivan, Joseph 535
B.S., B.S., Alpha Pi Mu, ASME
Sullivan, Laurie 337
Sullivan, Linda 553
B.S.
Sullivan, Mike 414
Sullivan, Nell 426
Sullivan, Paul 450
Sullivan, Peggy 428
Sullivan, Sarah 424
Sullivan, Stephen 504
B.A.
Sullivan, Steve 336
Sullivan, Tom 408
Sumners, Kathy 345
Sumners, Michelle 409,421
Sunday, Dave 462,535
B.S., Theta Xi, ASME, GSB Senator, Engr. Council Rep., GSB FC member
Sunde, Alison 345
Sunde, Paul 436,585
B.S., Adelante
Sunderman, Brent 442
Sunderman, Keith 492
B.S.
Sunds, Barbara 492
B.S., Agronomy Club
Suter, Lori 414
Suter, Susan 288,317,420
Sutter, Andrew 442,585
B.S., Beta Theta Pi
Sutter, Wayne 340
Sutton, Todd 408,535
B.S.
Svendsen, Douglas 492
B.S., Agronomy Club, Lantz House pres.
Svenson, Lizbeth 390
Svien, Michael 393
Svingen, David 293,461,585
B.S., Theta Chi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Science and Humanities Council, Geology Club, MDA Dance Marathon Committee
Svoboda, Connie 407
Swain, Dick 414,585
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Sports Info. Directors' Stud. Asst.
Swalwell, Susan 339
Swan, Mike 350,585
B.S., Iowa State Daily, Ethos
Swanson, Connie 398
Swanson, Diane 516
B.S.
Swanson, Jana 331
Swanson, Jeff 386
Swanson, Joan 427
Swanson, John 492
B.S.
Swanson, Julie 425
Swanson, Kris 407
Swanson, Russ 440
Swanson, Stewart 585
B.S.
Swanson, Teresa 307,516
B.S.
Swanstrom, Ronald 492
B.S., Track
Swenson, Ann 553
B.S.
Swenson, Gary 359
Swett, Ellie 288,317,432
Swetland, Earl 504
B.S., Stud. Soc. of Landscape Arch.
Swift, Brenda 283,355
Swinton, Timothy 351
Swope, James 408
Sylwester, Carmen 266
Symonds, Dave 397
Symonds, Ed 395
Synhorst, Tom 308,459,585
B.S., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sr. Class V.P., IFC Rush Review Board, SAA
Synnestuedt, Matt 465
Sywassink, Janell 407
Szynalski, Helen 351

TTT

Tack, Kathleen 553
B.S.
Tadlock, Keith 380
Taets, Nell 307
Tagatz, Tom 457
Tagg, Lori 287,425
Tague, Nancy 432
Tainter, Tony 438
Talbot, Pati 285,269
Tallman, Dennis 461
Tamir, Pinhas 295,535
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, AIIE
Tanaka, Randall 310,312
Tang, Yuk Pui B.S., Sigma Gamma Tau, AIAA
Tank, Al 269,460
Tannatt, Doug 282
Tanner, Beckie 389
Taphorn, Allen 335
Tapke, Dorothy 553
B.S., Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Gamma, Greek Wk, Home Ec Adv.
Tappan House 404
Tarbell, Nancy 425,465,585
B.A., Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi Little Sis, Alpha Lambda Delta, MENC, Concert Band, Sigma Alpha Iota, Oratono, Intramurals
Tarnasky, Don 448
Tassler, Regina 334
Tatro, Craig 306,449
Tau Beta Pi 295
Tau Kappa Epsilon 459
Tay, Chuan 343
Tay, Hwei 269,492
B.S., Block and Bridle, Veisha
Taylor, Bill 386
Taylor, Cynthia 282,376,553
B.A., FE Club-VP, ISU Volunteers
Taylor, Doretha 383
Taylor, Ed 436
Taylor, Gary 461
Taylor, Jackie 434,465
Taylor, Kevin 400,492
B.S., Ag Bus. Club
Taylor, Laura 375
Taylor, Lois 388
Taylor, Marie 406
Taylor, Mark 343
Taylor, Randy 408
Taylor, Scott 361,457
Taylor, Tim 585
B.A.
Taylor, Tuti 434
Teachout, Lowell 410
Teager, John 410
Teager, Randy 450
Teel, Lori 331
Teel, Thomas 492
B.S., ISU Singers, Cardinal Keynotes
Tegrotenhuis, Mark 456
Tegrotenhuis, Melia 334
Teig, Dan 374
Teigland, Matt 458
Teisen, Deborah 585
B.S., Theta Delta Chi Little Sis, Am Marketing Assoc.
Telleen, Jan 462
Telleen, John 271,462
Temeyer, Rodney 284,293,585
B.S., Hort Club, Lampos, Haber House Officers, SH Council, Marching Band, Concert Band
Templeman, Anne 424
Templeton, David 340
Tenley, Clarence 373
Tenley, Patricia 348
Tentz, Dean 360
Teply, Michael 536
B.S., Jones House Officer, Engr Council
Terhune, Amy 492
B.S.
Terrell, Greg 408
Terrill, Nicki 345
Tesla, Gaylan 452
Tessling, Alicia 432
Tessmer, Kevin 297,340
Tetzlaw, Charlie 348
Textiles and Clothing Club 320
Thalacker, Teresa 553
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma
Tharnish, Barb 553
B.S., Intramurals, Doolittle House Officers
Thatcher, Sue 354
Theis, Kim 376
Theobald, Pat 337
Theobald, Sue 404
Theta Chi 461
Theta Chi Little Sis 466
Theta Delta Chi 460
Theta Xi 462
Thielmann, Michael 585
B.S.
Thiher, Mark 343
Thilo, Tim 454
Thimesch, Denice 585
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Am Marketing Assoc, Intramurals, Cyclone Recruiters, Goodtimers
Thimesch, Tegan 445
Thoenjes, Jan 451
Thoensen, Judy 362
Tholen, Pamela 585
B.S., Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Phi Eta Sigma
Thom, Raymond 349,536
B.S., Oratorio, Chamber Singers, Engr Sci Club
Thoma, Julie 401
Thomas, Craig 436
Thomas, Jeffrey 359
Thomas, Karen 365
Thomas, Kim 400
Thomas, Lana 407
Thomas, Linda 388
Thomas, Nancy 371
Thomas, Paula 365
Thomas, Paul 395
Thomas, Tom 265
Thomasson, Don 382
Thompson, Bruce 463
Thompson, Carol 269
Thompson, Clark 436
Thompson, Darla 398
Thompson, Deb 145
Thompson, Eric 360
Thompson, Gary 394
Thompson, Greg 275
Thompson, Jim 453
Thompson, Jim 317,318
Thompson, Julie 341
Thompson, Kathy 305
Thompson, Lenny 453
Thompson, Lori 585
B.S., Accounting Club
Thompson, Lynette 390
Thompson, Maria 397
Thompson, Mark 447
Thompson, Melissa 353
Thompson, Nancy 345
Thompson, Penny 269
Thompson, Scott 441,492
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi, MD Marathon Comm
Thompson, Shelly 432
Thompson, Stan 454
Thomsen, James 536
B.S.
Thomsen, Pat 371
Thomsen, Penny 410
Thomson, Craig 446
Thomson, Lance 268
Thomson, Margaret 504
B.S., Pershing Rifles, Volleyball
Thomson, Peg 268,371
Thorn, Dennis 145
Thornburg, Linda 585
B.S.
Thornburg, Robert 492
B.S.
Thronton, Mark 374
Thorp, Deb 409
Thorp, Mary 424
Thorpe, Julie 364
Thrall, Teri 516
B.A.
Thrasher, Sharon 428
Thuente, Lynn 366
Thye, Ann 320
Tibbits, Tim 259
Tieck, Craig 536
B.S., Intramurals, Veishea, Assoc Gen Contractors
Tiernam, Kelly 390

Tierney, Patric 504
B.A.
Tierney, Tricia 432
Tiffany, Dennis 586
B.S., Pi Delta Theta
Tiffin, Mike 463
Tigges, Doug 387
Tigges, Pam 271,330,492
B.S., Dairy Science Club, Agriculturalist, Intramurals, RA
Tigges, Randy 271
Tigner, Rochelle 586
B.S.
Tigner, Ronald 462,492
B.S., Dairy Science Club, Block and Bridle, Intramurals, Theta Xi
Tillatson, Kris 287,427
Tilden House 405
Tiller, Teri 385
Tiroe, Cindy 358
Timm, Christy 282
Timm, Roger 444,516
B.S., Delta Sigma Phi, Intramurals, House Officers
Timmer, Gayle 554
B.S.
Timmerman, Dean 292
Timmerman, Kurt 374
Timmons, Traci 409
Tindall, Keneth 586
B.S., Intramurals, SH Council
Tippe, Lee J 536
B.S.
Tippins, Sandy 432
Tipsord, Patricia 586
B.A., Intramurals, GSB, Traffic Comm.
Tjalsma, Nancy 423,464
Tjelmeland, Darcy 370
Tjelmeland, Terry 454
Tjossem, Kent 386
Tobin, Carol 401
Tobin, Kevin 446
Tobin, Terry 446
Todd, Ermine 268,351
Todtz, Lewis 269,346
Tollefson, Laura 30
Tomahawk 296
Tomka, Carole 362
Tomlinsen, Brian 449
Tomlinson, Sharon 333
Tompkins House 406
Tompkins, Kathy 370
Topf, Evelyn 339
Topf, Karen 407
Topf, Paul 358
Topf, Sue 385
Topping, Kelli 391
Torborg, Randy 402
Touste, Don 449
Towe, Steve 279
Townsend, Barbara 330
Toyne, Carol 414,421
TRA Executive Council 321
Transue, Janice 425
Trapp, Lynne 282,425,504
B.A., Alpha Phi Delta, Ad Design Club, Comm Group
Trchka, James 536
B.S., Triangle, MURST, SOV Productions
Treichel, Cathy 344
Treloar, Leann 353
Trembley, Heather 404
Triangle 463
Triangle 463
Triggs, David 492
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, ISU Singers, House Officers
Trilk, Cammy 406
Triplett, Jean 516
B.A.
Tripkosh, Sue 342,430
Tripp, Don 516
B.A.
Tripple, Mark 138
Tripses, Joyce 504
B.A., Kappa Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Daughter of Diana
Tritsch, Steven 265,530
B.S., ASCE
Trochuck, Jeff 492
B.S., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Homecoming '76
Trost, Greg 361
Troute, Diana 355
Trueg, Larry 463
Trumbull, Tracy 296,586
B.S., Tomahawks, Beta Sigma Psi Little Sis
Trumm, Gayle 344
Trusheim, Mark 336
Tryon, Jodie 424
Tseffos, Nick 260,586
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Am Marketing Soc-Pres
Tubbesing, Kathy 287,554
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Goodtimer, Cyclone Recruiter, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis
Tucker, Jim 454
Tucker, John 454
Tuel, Julie 282
Tully, Paul 456
Tunning, Don 367
Turczynski, Mark 377
Turk, Gene 302
Turk, Tracy 554
B.S.
Turnbull, Nancy 348
Turner, Chera 352
Turner House 407
Turner, Jan 412
Turner, Jay 410
Turner, Kris 286
Turner, Todd 269
Turner, Toni 355
Turpen, Marvin 586
B.S.
Tuttle, Brian 459
Tveitnes, Don 392
Twedt, Blake 445
Twedt, Joel 586
B.S.
Tweefen, Charles 374
Twenhafel, Randell 312,465
Twonig, Steve 368
Tychsen, Robin 304,309
Tyler, Mike 293
Tyler, Tim 453
Tyner, Vicki 421

UUU

Ubben, Kathy 383
Uchytil, Carol 422,457,586
B.A., Alpha Gamma Delta, Varieties Central Comm., Spanish Club,
Uchytil, Rose 422
Udhe, Julie 334
Uhlenberg, Andrew 492
B.S.
Uhlenberg, Gail 586
B.S.
Ulland, Deb 341
Ulshafer, Terri 355,425
Umbaugh, John 462
Underriner, Dave 442
Underwood, Robin 369
Underwood, Roger 258,459
Unke, Saunee 420
Unty, Steve 310,349
Urban, Pamela 586
B.S., Phi kappa Tau, Accounting Club
Uthe, Nancy 586
B.S., MD Dance Marathon
Uthoff, Vincent 492
B.S.

VVV

Vacco, Pam 388
Vacek, Joyce 365
Vagts, Marcia 151
Vagts, Mark 269,492
B.S.
Valdes, Pedro 402
Vales, Dave 258
Valley, Virginia 370
Van Aartsen, Randy 536
B.S.
Van Alstine, Julie 427
Vana, Sharon 296
Vanatta, Louis 356
Van Bergen, Alicia 586
B.S., Phi Sigma Iota
Van Buskirk, Lori 375
Vance, Peterson 317
Vancleave, William 346
Van de Krol, Carroll 269,492
B.S.
Vanderlaan, Charles 268
VanderGaast, Nadia 492
B.S.
Vandergaast, Yvette 354
Vanderlinden, John 440
Vanderlinden, Tom 361
Vanderloo, Robert 586
Delta Tau Delta, Swim Team
Vandermeider, Linda 282
Vanderslice, Gary 393
Vanderwerf, Randy 316
Vanderweyden, Dan 373,374
VanderSluis, Gary 441
VandeStowe, Karine 434,586
B.S., Zeta Tau Alpha, Orchesis
Vandevaorst, Jeff 444
Van Diepen, Marla 371
Van Donk, Shery 407,420
Vanduzee, Debra 492
B.S.
Vanekeren, Jan 260,420
Van Englehoven, Sue 334
Vaneraade, Paul 412
Van Erkel, Pete 458
Vanert, Sue 344
Vanfarowe, Cindy 409
Van Fleet, Nancy 428
Van Genderen, Rick 382
Van Gundy, Dee 586
B.S., Intramurals, Accounting Club
Van Gundy, Neil 536
B.S., ASME
Van Horn, Kay 426
Van Hove, Steve 317,412
Van Iten, Richard 254,301
Van Meter, Karen 411,504
B.A., Omicron Nu, Tau Sigma Delta
Vannimwegen, Lori 411
Van Roekel, Brian 394
Van Roekel, Kathy 333
Van Ryswyk, Judy 387
Van Syoc, Cheleste 404
Van Wyk, Donna 271,288,554
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dairy Science Club, H EC Club
Vanzile, Charles 263
Varner, Cathy 375,425
Varnium, Annette 308,351
Vaubel, Gretchen 586
B.S.
Vaughan, Dave 445
Vaughan, Rick 356
Veach, Brian 360
Vecerka, Sue 320
Veerhusen, Dan 359,526
B.S., ASME, SAE, Halsted House Officer
Veerhusen, Karen 554
B.A., ISU Volunteer, RHW
Veerhusen, Laurie 369
Velden, Didi 276
Veldhuizen, Clyde 347
Veldhuizen, Mark 402
Venard, Craig 461,586
B.S., Theta Chi
Vencil, Vicki 390
Venghaus, Stephen 536
B.S.
Venner, Elizabeth 277,555
B.S., Block and Bridle, H EC Club
Venner, Tom 269,290
Venteicher, Carol 396
Venthing, Pam 405
VerHoef, David 586
B.S., Ski Racing
Ver Heul, Greg 336
Ver Heul, Jeff 336
VerKade, Elaine 269
VerKatapathy, Ethiraj 262
Vermeer, Bruce 438
Vermeer, Kathy 410
Vermazer, Jo Ann 320
Vernaeen, Marilee 363
Vermon, Deena 383
Verploegh, Bruce 359
Vertrees, Bill 379
Vetter, Debbie 139,151,153
154,166,167
Vetter, Diane 151,153
154,166,167
Viehweg, Mark 456
Villers, Rebecca 400
Vincent, John 386
Vine, Kyle 379
Visser, Duane 454
Visser, Larry 526
B.S., Keramos, Am Ceramic Soc
Vistisel, David 377
Vittetoe, Mary Beth 277,354
Vlacci, Fabio 356
Vogelsang, Judi 352
Vogl, Dan 375
Vogt, Holly 253,277
Vogt, Tom 349,504
B.S., Elwood House Officer, Intramurals
Vogts, Marcia 283
Vohs, Carol 263
Volght, Carol 403
Volght, David 402
Volk, Diane 411
Volk, Tony 336
Volkens, Ken 445
Volkert, Diane 288
Vollmer House 408
Volpie, Stephanie 434
Volsonbek, Geri 423
Voltmer, Jerilynn 385
VonAhnen, Jeffrey 537
B.S., ASME
Von Behen, Vicki 380
Von Glan, Ken 274
Vonkerens, Dave 412
Von Munster, Eric 358
Von Tersh, Paul 461
Von Volgtlander, Josie 372
Vopat, Patricia 504
B.A., Design Club, Bishop House Officers
Vorhees, Molly 426
Vorrath, Dave 414
Vosberg, Donald 279,340,537
B.S., IEEE, Scuba Club
Vosburgh, Dell 458
Vose, Dona 445
Voss, Chris 462
Voss, Dave 295,461
Voss, Deb 362
Voss, Kelth 356
Vosseler, Lee Lee 432
Vossellen, Mark 394
Votroubek, Geri 504
B.A., Alpha Omicron Pi
Vu, Thanh 492
B.S.

WWW

Waalkes, Gwenyth 278
Wachtel, Kathy 424
Waddle, Tim 379
Waddington, Wendy 424
Wadsworth, Martha 342,426
Waestman, Lawerence 293
Waggoner, Stephanie 286
Wagler, Deb 269
Wagnar, Julie 344
Wagner, Bruce 408
Wagner, Daniel 492
B.S.
Wagner, Liz 586
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Anders House Officer, Psych Club
Wagner, Melanie 269,291
Wagner, Terry 393
Wagoner, Jan 441,537
B.S., Beta Sigma Psi
Wahl, David 343
Wahl, Scott 447
Wainright, Link 262,319,392
Waite, Mary 376
Wakefield, Bruce 310,388
Wakefield, Todd 311
Walden, Andrew 589
B.S., Swim Team-Capt
Walden, Tom 309
Walding, Jennifer 396
Walding, Loretta 380
Waldon, Tom 306,307,450
Walgrave, Shevawn 381,555
B.S., TC Club
Walgrave, Vonda 399
Walker, Brend 407
Walker, Daniel 359
Walker, Joan 375
Walker, John 397
Walker, Kelly 406
Walker, Mark 586
B.S.,Theta Delta Chi, Am Marketing Assoc.
Walker, Nancy 287,313,315,428
Walker, Randall 340,586
B.S., Marching Band, Concert Band, Flying Cyclones
Walker, Valerie 352
Walkup, Holly 348
Wallace, Craig 436
Wallace, Geoff 436
Wallace, Kristi 330
Wallace, Martha 504
B.A., Kappa Alpha Theta

Wallace, Mary 282,586
Alpha Kappa Delta, ISU Volunteer
Wallcabe, Steve 338
Walls House 411
Walser, Larry 463
Walsh, Robert 377
Walsmith, Kathy 345
Walstrom, Carl 492
B.S.
Walters, Diane 295
Walters, Kevin 356
Walters, Louis 493
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha
Walters, Terry 439
Wanamaker, Dan 260
Wand, Nick 45
Wander, Dr. W.W. 271
Wandro, Mark 338
Ward, Carol 260,337
Ward, Cindy 363
Ward, David 263,392,537
B.S.
Ward, Dianna 332
Ward, Joseph 454
Ward, J.Mark 458
Ward, Kent 449,586
B.S., Phi Delta Theta
Ward, Lee 414
Ward, Lori 348
Ward, Teri 348
Ward, Vance 351
Warman, Carol 504
B.A., RA, YWCA Board, Art Ed Club
Warman, Sara 423
Warne, Roger 379
Warner, Mary 405
Warner, Suzanne 339
Warnick, Larry 359
Warth, Dennis 412,586
B.S.
Washburn, James 537
B.S.
Washington, Jerry 173
Wassom, Mary 404
Wasson, Debbie 406
Watcharm, Carolee 277
Waters, Bartholemew 350
Waters, Jeanne 260,586
B.S., Alpha Kappa Psi, Block and Bridle, AMA
Waterstreet, Sharon 493
B.S.
Watkins, Jed 338
Watrous, Jeri 516
B.A., Intramurals
Watrows, Sue 363
Watson, Cara 411
Watson, Cheryl 288
Watson, David 493
B.S., Intramurals, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Fencing Club
Watson, Jason 456
Watson, Mathew 377
Watson, Mike 278
Watson, Tim 359
Watson, Tom 368
Watt, Doug 456
Watton, John 454
Watts, Kathy 405
Watts, Sara 372,505
B.A.
Waund, Denise 313,314,372,428
Weatherby, Julie 283,555
B.A.,Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Cheerleader, Kappa Lambda Officer, Ed Council
Weatherly, Chuck 440,587
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Weatherman, Dan 296
Weaver, George 268
Webb, Doug 465
Webb, Jerry 395,493
B.S., Hockey, Golf
Webb, Lynn 352
Webb, Sharon 260
Webber, David 395,493
B.S.
Webber, Ruth 403
Weber, Gil 271
Weber, Leslie 320
Weber, Micheal 393
Weber, Robert 264,395,459,473
B.S., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi
Weber, Sue 354,422
Wedekind, John 397
Wedemeyer, Deborah 493
B.S., Agron Club
Wedemeyer, Marlon 440,493
B.S., Alpha Tau Omega
Wedin, Laural 414
Weeks, Darcy 427
Weeks, Marty 437
Weems, Connie 284
Wegelin, Mark 454
Wehnes, Katie 505
B.A., Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Wehrmacher, John 537
B.S., Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon
Weiderman, Marty 338
Weidner, Rick 367,557
B.A., AIA-ASC
Weigand, Thomas 587
B.S.
Weighe, Annette 426
Weightlifting Club 297
Weigl, Marianne 364
Weih, Kirk 437,477,493
B.S., Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm Op Club
Weih, Krista 320,354
Weih, Wendy 428
Weike, Wendy 388
Weikmum, John 458
Weiland, Betty 399
Weiland, Chuck 493
B.S., Alpha Zeta
Weinfurter, Kurt 462
Weingart, Daryl 587
B.A.
Weins, Bill 371
Weintz, Marianne 421
Weirather, Anthony 377
Weis, Jeff 436
Weis, Rosalie 388
Weiss, Dennis 493
B.S., Intramurals, FWB Club
Weiss, Gayle 389
Weiss, Mark 400
Weiss, Nancy 320,285,398
Welder, Larry 342
Weldon. Bev 404
Welin, Peter 539
B.S.
Welker, Sheman 360
Wellman, Charles 537
B.S., Intramurals
Wells, Betty A. 516
B.S., Dance Club
Wells, Kathy 427
Wells, Steve 456
Wells, Susan 587
B.S., Softball, Pal Program
Wells, Thomas 436,493
B.S., Adelante
Wells, Tony 374
Welsh, Amy 151
Welsh, Carol 451
Welsh, Joe 450
Welter, Daniel 414,516
B.A., Hort Club, FWB Club, IPRA, Caine House Officer
Welter, Mike 356
Welterlen, Ross 465
Welty, B.J. 332
Wendel, Dan 450
Wendt, Paul 436
Wenger, Linda 587
B.A.
Wengent, Mary Jo 151,587
B.S., Track
Wenthe, Dean 356
Wenzel, Jeff 439
Weppler, Jeff 447
Werhane, Alan 537
B.S., Knight of St. Patrick, RA, Intramurals
Werner, Dan 260,388
Wernimont, Tom 440
Werning, Tom 414
Wernlund, Mark 457
Werntz, Alicia 388
Werp, Peter 536,537
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta, ANS, Engr Op Society, Lacrosse Team
Wertz, Lori 320
Werzer, Janet 400
Wese, Dave 437
Wesley Clown Club 255
Wesner, Robert 448,587
B.S., Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
Wessel, Curt 447
Wessling, Becky 414
Wessling, Bill 461
West, Cindy 334,464
West, Liz 306,307
West, Steve 463
Westadt, Kurt 457
Westbrook, Dan 263
Westbrook, Tracy 334
Westbrook, Tammy 334
Westergard, Mark 295,316,537
B.S., Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Basketball, ASCE
Westergard, Vicki 277,555
B.S.
Westerlund, Jeaniene 396
Westemeier, Jim 392
Westherbee, Bob 436
Westfall, Michael 593
DVM
Wetmore, Bari 276
Wetrosky, Dave 395
Wetzel, Jackie 375
Weymans, David 262
Weymiller, Anne 258,269,282
Weymiller, Dave 412
Weymiller, Jean 318
Weymiller, Renee 430,555
B.S., Kappa Delta, Omicron Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, FN Club, I Mgt, Home Ec Club
Whalen, Ron 319
Whales, Jim 346
Wheeldon, Richard 516
B.S., Ind Ed Club, EPT
Wheeler, Mary Beth 399
Wheeler, Mike 392
Wheelock, David 377
Whelan, Tracy 337
Whipp, Meg 342
Whipple, Denise 353
Whipple, Shari 358
Whitaker, Lorrie 283,555
B.S., Kappa Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Bomb 77
Whitcomb, Mark 260,440
White, Charles 493
B.S.
White, Gary 395
White, Gregory 449,505
B.A.
White, Mary Ann 516
B.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Lambda, GSB
White, Rich 173
White, Virgina 351
Whitehouse, Barbara 404,587
B.S.
Whites, Matt 346
Whitford, Forrest 412
Whitlock, Penni 352,422
Whitmer, Jeff 445,587
B.S., ASM, SH Council, Varieties
Whitmore, Mary 151,277,426
Whitney, David 593
DVM, Delta Upsilon
Whitney, Mary Kay 345
Whiton, Rosey 290
Whittaker, Bruce 410
Whittaker, Mark 268
Whittlesey, Steve 463
Whyte, Wendi 330
Wiand, Jerry 458
Wiche, Janet 348
Wichman, Cindy 320,464
Wichman, Roger 516
B.S.
Wickman, Scott 448
Widdle, Brian 441
Wieben, Barb 354
Wiedemeier, Gary 392,537
B.S.
Wiederin, Jo Ann 388
Wiegard, Mark 282
Wierdak, Marcia 354
Wierenga, Terrie 404
Wiese, Jackie 587
B.S., Bates House Officers
Wiesinger, Bruce 384
Wiesse, Karen 403
Wiesse, Jackie 334
Wiesse, Jerry 368
Wiesse, Jim 394
Wiggens, Angie 428
Wigley, Lynn 285
Wikner, Sandy 406
Wilbern, Leonard 393
Wilboughby, Barb 430
Wilboughby, Cary 320
Wilcken, Lorie 331
Wilcken, Rebecca 555
B.S.
Wilcox, Joyce 425,457
Wilcox, Roger 439
Wildman, Ruth 301
Wilford, Ellen 401
Wilger, Jean 269,405
Wilhelm, Lance 368
Wilke, Dan 412
Wilke, Jandell 389
Wilken, Jeff 459
Wilken, Marla 377
Wilken, Randy 380
Wilken, Rick 462
Wilken, Terri 332
Wilkening, Connie 268
Wilkening, Ginny 369
Wilkenson, Dave 459,368
Wilkenson House 410
Will, Pam 389
Willard, James 493
B.S., Agron Club
Willard, Robert 493
B.S., Ag Bus Club
Willenborg, Linda 587
B.S.
Willer, Dave 386
Willers, Roxanne 278
Willett, Jill 407
Willett, Leo 446
Willette, Ann 380
Wilkinson, David 493
B.S.
Wilkinson, Jack 307
Williams, Allen 493
B.S.
Williams, Becky 370
Williams, Brad 459
Williams, Bryan 587
B.S., Kappa Sigma, IFC,
Williams, Clark 462
Williams, Gary 460
Williams, Gregg 400
Williams, Jack 350
Williams, Jeff 261,269,460,493
B.S., Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Intramurals
Williams, Jeff 587
B.S.
Williams, John 387
Williams, Julie 555
B.S.
Williams, Kevin 360
Williams, Mark 291,493
B.S., Golf, Ag Ed Club
Williams, Mark 587
B.S., Phi Beta Kappa
Williams, Richard 269,290,493
B.S., RHW, Judging Team, Block and Bridle
Williams, Scott 453
Williams, Tom 281
Williams, Tony 460
Williamson, J.Brian 537
B.S., Beta Theta Pi, Cyclone Sabres
Williamson, Kevin 395
Williamson, S. Brandt 537
B.S., Beta Theta Pi, AGC, Cyclone Sabres
Williamson, Sue 555
B.S., ISU Singers, Oratorio Choir, Cardinal Keynotes, TC Club
Williamson, Tim 440
Willig, Dawn 421
Willis, Carolyn 320
Willis, Cindy 383
Willis, Gretchen 316,516
B.A.
Willis, Karen 537
B.S., ASCE
Willis, Nancy 277
Willmott, David 537
B.S.
Willroth, Tom 457
Wills, Diane 371
Willsher, Rhonda 420
Wilmot, Dana 295,537
B.S, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma
Wilson, Cindy 266,505
B.A., ASID
Wilson, Dana 361
Wilson, Dena 361,587
B.S., ISU Theatre
Wilson, Dr. L.N. 262
Wilson, Jay 493
B.S.
Wilson, Jeff 260,336
Wilson, John 269,336
Wilson, Joyce 587
B.S., Phi Gamma Delta Little Sis
Wilson, Karen 342
Wilson, Kimberly 526
B.A.,Chi Omega
Wilson, Laurie 348
Wilson, Marvin 350
Wilson, Sandra 269
Wilson, Stacy 342
Wilson, Sue 366

Wilson, Virginia 277,399
Wilt, Steven 410,493
B.S., Intramurals, Stevenson House Officer, RCA Court Justice
Wiltsie, Kathy 434
Wimmer, Al 335
Wimont, Dana 377
Winey, Caren 320
Winey, Mark 387
Wing, Dave 374
Winjum, Susan 348
Winkel, Sue 411
Winkelhiake, Mark 587
B.S., Hockey
Winslow, Bonita 587
B.S.
Winter, David 517
B.A., Epsilon Pi Tau, I Ed Club-Officers
Winter, Dennis 456
Winter, Don 537
B.S., IEEE
Winter, Pamela 345
Winter, Steve 299
Wintercoin, Mary 430
Winterhof, Sandra 406
Winterink, Wesley 537
B.S.
Wiren, Gary 358
Wise, Kelly 493
B.S.
Wise, Nancy 505
B.A., Phi Upsilon Omicron, Daughter of Diana, Homecoming 77, Velhea, Goodtimer, Cyclone Guide
Wiseman, Mark 587
B.S., Geology Club
Wisner, Steve 279,295,350
Wisner, Tom 278,440
Witmer, Amy 342
Witt, Carey 445
Witte, Ann 307
Witte, Mark 537
B.S.
Wittrock, Sharon 337
Wittry, Deb 406
Wix, Kurt 587
B.S.
Woebbeking, Duane 461
Woebbeking, Doug 461
Wohlers, Richard 537
B.S., ASME
Wohlford, Brenda 411
Wolde-Timae, Dr. Amde 265
Wolf House 412
Wolf, Krista 375
Wolf, Tweety 151
Wolfe, Geri 390
Wolfe, Tim 316
Wolfekuhle, Nancy 407
Wolff, Jeff 269
Wolff, Nancy 587
B.A., Phi Kappa Phi
Wolfskill, Kevin 279,349
Wolf-Tank, Susan 320,551
B.S., TC Club-Pres.,Intramurals, Career Day Style Show
Wolken, Mark 368
Wollcat, Doug 382
Wolterman, Craig 505
B.A., SSLA
Wolters, Diane 537
B.S., Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, IEEE
Worsing, Jean 587
B.S., Kappa Kappa Gamma-Pres
Worthington, Jeannine 505
B.A., Sigma Kappa,SAA
Wood, Brian 279
Wood, Carol 39,517
B.A., Vollmer House Pres, Oratorio Chorus
Wood, Dave 414
Wood, Gina 355
Wood, Jack 505
B.A.
Wood, John 311
Wood, LeAnn 281,390
Wood, Virginia 341
Woodcock, Carolyn 432
Woodruff, Anne 304
Woods, Kent 321,393
Woodward, Harold 269,374
Woodworth, Judy 399
Woody, James 336
Woodyard, Kathy 390
Woolley, Don 274
Woolley, Mark 294,446
Woolley, Stella 407
Woolridge, Cindy 464
Wooster, Mary Ann 587
Alpha Xi Delta
Workman, Wayne 260
Wozniak, Carol 587
B.S., Psi Chi,Psych Club
Wray, Elizabeth 555
B.S., Outlook, MD Dance Marathon Comm
Wren, Vicki 285
Wrestling Cheerleaders 321
Wright, Ann 341
Wright, Darrell 382
Wright, Drew 441
Wright, Dwayne 447
Wright, Kevin 386
Wright, Penny 428
Wright, Sheri 423
Wuerch, Wes 347
Wulfekuhle, Nancy 288,555
B.S., Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, I Mgt Club
Wulkow, Barbara 381,517
B.A.
Wulkow, Heidi 332
Wurm, Dave 374
Wurster, Doug 461
Wyant, Frank 295
Wyland, Lisa 370
Wysocki, Carol 322

YYY

Yager, Carol 348,424
Yager, Linda 587
B.S., Alpha Phi
Yager, Mike 457
Yakle, Greg 282
Yamaguchi, Jeff 386
Yancy, Julie 411
Yang, Kyoung 407
Yanike, Mark 436
Yankey, Debra 537
B.S.
Yanney, John 439
Yates, Shelley 269
Ydstie, Jane 296,587
B.S., Tomahawk, Accounting Club, House officers
Yiannias, Connie 427
Yocum, Joyce 371
Yoder, Jeff 368
Yugend, Cathy 432
Yohn, Deb 409
Young, Brian 358
Young, Cindy 428,305,587
B.S., Delta Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pom Pon Squad
Young, Carol 396
Young, Dan 449
Young House 409
Young, Laura 283,517
B.S., Kappa Lambda, Ed Council, Football Cheersquad, Basketball Cheersquad, Intramurals, Veishea Tennis Tour, ISU Chorus, Pal Program, Bock and Bridle
Young, Leslie 339
Young, Lori 390
Young, Karen 410
Young, Martin 392
Youngblut, Anita 369
Youngers, Carol 308,555
B.S.
Youngers, David 368,587
B.S., Comp Sci Club
Youngers, Mary 410
Youngren, Lynette 383
Yousling, Jay 410
Yost, Karen 348
Yost, Lyle 379
Yost, William 587
B.S., Phi Beta Sigma, Wrestling, Intramurals, Maney House Officers, Pre Vet Club
Yougblut, Anita 369
Yount, Jill 337
Ytzen, Jan 369
Yulich, George 450
Yungclas, Ted 458
Yukon, Dog 447
Ytzen, Jane 369

ZZZ

Zaccone, Michael 312
Zaiger, Sue 398
Zajee, Jane 383
Zanker, John 394
Zaputil, Jean 427
Zard Abou-Jaoude, Nabil 537
B.S., Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi
Zarley, Kent 351
Zarley, Scott 412
Zarnikow, Margie 587
B.S., Intramurals, Sadler House Officers
Zarwell, Jane 351,464
Zaske, Kurt 448
Zavalla, Genia 317
Zawistoeski, John 297
Zee, Due Pin 344
Zeh, Jenifer 505
B.A.
Zeisman, Lois 383
Zelibor, Kathy 411
Zelle, Nathan 340
Zeller, Dan 310
Zeller, Kirk 377
Zellmer, Clay 274
Zeman, Larry 296,386
Zenor, Ellen 426
Zenti, Carlo 382
Zentner, Sherri 376
Zern, Kathy 354
Zern, Scott 493
B.S.
Zeta Tau Alpha 434
Zerwas, Brad 356
Zickert, Laurie 420,555
B.S., Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma Starduster
Ziebell, Todd 448
Ziehm, Bill 456
Ziel, Eric 269
Zielezinski, Cathi 151
Ziemann, Bob 394
Ziemer, Greg 373
Zierke, Dave 394
Zieser, Rick 356
Ziesman, Beth 290
Ziesman, Cynthia 555
B.A.
Ziesmer, Michael 517
B.S., Epsilon Pi Tau, AIAA, I Ed Club
Zilis, Mary Beth 266,351,505
B.A.
Zimmer, Jill 348
Zimmerman, Dale 361
Zimmerman, Dave 459
Zimmerman, Leesha 464
Zimmerman, Paul 374
Zipse, Maurice 461
Zmolek, Paul 286
Zoet, Bonnie 372
Zortman, Anne 220,390
Zortman, Mary 389
Zoutendam, Mark L 336,587
B.S., ISU Singers, Cardinal Keynotes, Pals Program
Zoz, Dave 338
Zumkel, Gary 412
Zurmuehlen, Jim 447
Zweld, Linda L 587
B.S.

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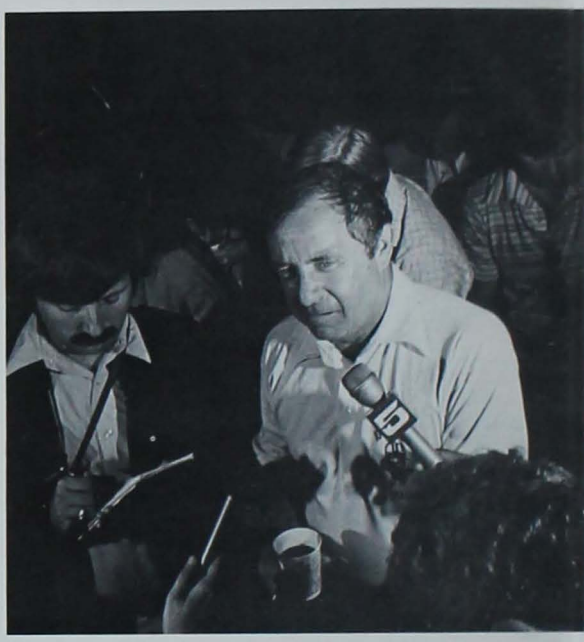







Memories

today, yesterday,

the key

to our horizons . . .



Jargon

from Jasper

It would be impossible to put out a yearbook of this size without the help and encouragement of many, including the following people, who helped make *Bomb* '79 the best book ever.

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Beth Jasper

