

BOMB '87



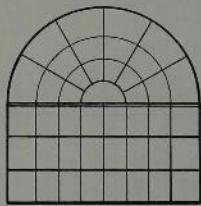
DECISIONS

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Feeding bread crumbs to the swans on Lake Laverne is popular for a lot of students. This particular swan takes a break from all the attention and enjoys the summer serenity. — Jim Lee



the
BOMB
yearbook

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Ames, Iowa 50011
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Decisions, Decisions . . .

Even before the school year began, before most students had even begun to pack for their move to Ames, students were already making decisions.

The decisions that ISU students make during their four to eight year existence here will greatly affect their futures in later years.

For 8,019 freshmen and transfer students, Iowa State may have been the biggest decision they will have ever made in their lives. Factors such as location, costs, academics, activities and housing all play a big role in deciding on a university like Iowa State.

Choosing a major is probably one of the toughest and most thought provoking decisions a student can

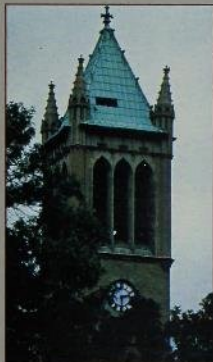
make. Factors such as salaries, opportunities, travel, benefits and advancement are considered and weighed. Sure, some students arrive at ISU knowing exactly what they want to study. Others ponder the thought and decide it's not a matter of life and death.

Whichever, students here have a choice of almost 200 majors. According to Business Week's Job Opportunity Index, employment opportunities were slightly ahead of last year, but with no increase in salaries. Jobs ▶





Tulips around campus resemble Iowa State's colors. Flowers enhance the landscaping for visitors and students. — Jim Lee



The main campus and recreational areas cover about 1,000 acres. The campus has more than 100 major structures on it; the Campanile is just one of them. — Jim Lee

Waiting for a friend in front of the W. Robert Parks and Ellen Sorge Parks Library, Iowa State admits more students directly from high school and has a higher undergraduate enrollment than any other college or university in the state. — Klaus Koehne

At times it may seem impossible, but once it's over, it's a relief for anyone who's been seeking a little change and a little space. —
Sam Merribs



Jews, State's "home base" for its students and alumni. The Memorial Union is exemplary of a facet of the University's individuality established through architectural form. —
Klaus Kocher

Enjoying ice cream comes at the Spring Fest held at the Towers. Good friends and good times break up the monotony of classes and studying. — Jim Lee



in accounting, business, liberal arts and sciences are up for the members of the 1987 class.

Deciding to get the needed job experience is another decision for students. Students here know that job experience or internships, offer essential opportunities. Job experience leads to a "foot-in-the-door," contacts and can also give them an edge in interviews.

ISU students do have an edge on life and their future. It's because they have so many choices, so many alternatives, but yet so few, that it becomes hard to decide what's best for them. ISU students can make tough decisions, sometimes fast, on the spot decisions while others can be drawn out over the years. Which ever, decisions keep ISU students on their toes.

If we aren't on top of things and what's happening around the world, we'll be left behind. ISU students are constantly looking to their future, planning and trying to do their jobs faster, better and more efficiently. ►



In everything we do, we decide whether it will have a good or bad effect on us.

However, there are sizeable risks associated with decisions and we may at times, second guess ourselves. Therefore, there can be considerable stress and frustration for students and there's clearly a need for rational decision-making.

Four to eight years later, when we finally receive our diplomas at Hilton Coliseum, there is a marked change in all of us.

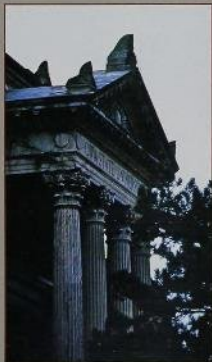
Then we enter the real world. Then the real decisions begin.

—Angela Banowetz, Editor in Chief





Lying in the sunshine, these students enjoy their break on central campus. Many students study on the vast lawn between the buildings of Cartheis and Beardshear. — Jim Lee



Wishes can be made by toasting pennies into the Memorial Union fountain. If the pennies disappear, the wish will be granted. — Jim Lee

Peeking through the trees, Beardshear stands for Iowa State University. It is also known as the place where many students stand in lines at the beginning of each semester. — Jim Lee

Life in central Iowa is one rich in tradition with a blend of progress and improvement. Iowa State University has been a vital part of the area since it was founded in 1858.

Without the students, without their energy and enthusiasm, life would be ordinary and average in Ames.

Student's lifestyles provide the subtle difference, the added touch to make campus life here something to be remembered.

Student's lifestyles provide the extra touch needed to make college just right and very, very interesting.

Students decide how they want to live their own lives. If this means being different or unusual, so be it.

The young mind is an eager one — to experience, to grow, to explore. Together, we represent a university, strong because of its unique people and their lifestyles. Those individuals willing to practice the norm and those who dare to be different.

—Angela Banowetz





A spectator at the Battle of the Bands comments to her friends about the variety of entertainment at VESHEA. — James Phelps

Roaming campus, Rush is a lifestyle that many women and men opt to choose. — Todd Hudspeth

LIFESTYLES

Twisting Their Way Into *The Guinness Book of World Records*

T

he largest game of Twister was played by the Towers Residence Association on April 19, 1986. There were 254 twisted participants on one board in the intramural field east of the TRA.

According to Doug Martin, president of TRA student government, it is the record for the largest number of participants on one board, although Florida State University holds the record for the largest number of players, which is 819. Martin says that in 1987 ISU will try to beat Florida State's record with 850 twisted student players.

Twister is traditionally played on a white cloth colored with red, yellow, blue and green circles. On a small color-wheel an arrow is spun to direct the players where to place their right or left hands, or right or left feet. The twisting begins when the players try to reach over, around and under opponents to reach the color circle indicated by each spin. This makes for a confusing tangle of bodies.

When ISU tops Florida State's record, an entry will be made in the Guinness Book of World Records, documenting Iowa State's largest Twister game.

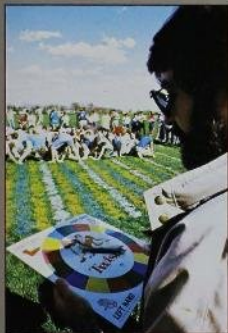
—Lori Drake

Carol Patterson, Biol 2, stretches to the left, desperately reaching for a yellow spot. Students twisted trying to reach over, under and around opponents to reach the color indicated by each spin.

—Jim Lee



TRA Coordinator of Residence Life Doug Gruenewald spins to start ISU's largest Twister game. Gruenewald called the colors for the 254 twisted participants. — Jim Lee



Twisting makes for a confusing tangle of bodies. Players grimace waiting for the next call. — Jim Lee

Spectators gathered in the intramural fields east of the Towers Residence Association to watch the twisting. The grass had been spray-painted with patches of red, yellow, blue and white. — Jim Lee

New 21-year drinking age puts Terrace Parties in jeopardy

Five years ago, the first terrace party was held. Then, as now, the party was given by the Maintenance Shop, a drinking establishment located within the Memorial Union.

"It's an institution. They've had terrace parties ever since I came to Iowa State," said Steve Shird. "Ask anyone. They'll tell you the same."

Eight times a year, three in the fall, three in the spring, and twice in the summer, students gather on the Memorial Union terrace to let loose. Local bands fill the air with music on these selected Friday afternoons. Bratwurst, hotdogs, beer and soft drinks are sold to the crowd.

The crowd is usually large, numbering anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 or more. Packed like sardines in a can, these students come to the parties to relax and enjoy themselves after a rigorous week of classes.

The new drinking age of 21 has raised questions about the future of terrace parties. Considering the majority of the student body is under that age, it may pose problems in the future. But, for now, the music goes on and the crowds keep coming.

"So far this year it seems as though nothing's changed. They're just as crowded as ever. I plan to enjoy them while they last," said Chris Wood.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Every student's vocabulary consists of a jumble of course numbers. And three letters — F.A.C. — Klaus Kocher



This crowd may be the last crowd on the terrace. Due to the passage of the 21-year-old drinking age, the M-Shop may have to eliminate this ISU tradition. — Klaus Kocher



It's a time to meet friends and relax. After a long week of classes, exams and late nights, ISU students treat themselves right. — Klaus Kocher



A Celebration of Spring

F

or the students who choose to live off-campus, Freak Week is their celebration of spring.

Freak Week was held April 23-26 with live music on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday over the noon hour.

The highlight of Freak Week was on Saturday when four area bands performed from noon until 6:30 p.m. at the arboretum.

The four bands that played for free were Morrison and Schmidt, Mammy Nups, Schrooman Trueman and Redz Band.

There was a big turnout for the outdoor celebration. The grassy hills of the Arboretum were covered with students, blankets and coolers.

There also were silk screening booths where students could have the Freak Week logo printed on t-shirts.

—Mary Slaven

The wide open space of the Arboretum provided the perfect setting for a large get together. The Freak Week bands attracted several hundred people out to the Arboretum to enjoy the terrific weather. — Jim Lee





Wendy Fedderson, LS 4, and Betsy Furrell, FIN 4, decided to catch a few rays at the Arboretum. The weather cooperated to provide a perfect setting for the Freak Week concert. — Jim Lee

Cynthia Carlson, SPCM 4, enjoys refreshments at the concert. The concert provided an opportunity to meet with friends. — Jim Lee



Jim Leatherwood and Barbara Warner, CFS 4, enjoy the day at the Arboretum. Leatherwood had the Freak Week t-shirt design screened onto his back at the concert. — Jim Lee



Prolonged Agony for Hopeful Greeks

For women going through rush at Iowa State, rush week means lots of uncertainty, sore cheeks from constantly smiling and tired, blistered feet.

"I think that all the girls going through rush keep Johnson & Johnson in the band-aid industry," groaned Jenny Eden, while looking at her calloused feet.

But even so, Eden, along with more than 500 others, gladly endured the aches and pains in hopes of becoming a member of the ISU Greek system.

Sorority rush began on the Thursday before classes this fall. The women checked in at Maple-Willow-Larch and were divided into groups, called Rush groups.

That evening, the groups split up and visited six sororities and visited the remaining ten the next day. These tours of the houses gave the Rushes a chance to see the houses and learn a little bit about

them and the kind of people that live there.

The pressure started to mount on Saturday when the narrowing-down process began.

That Saturday, everyone had to choose 12 of the 16 sororities they liked the best, and went back and visited those houses for a longer time. The girls could talk to some of the members of the house and often times the house would present skits.

The narrowing-down continued with the girls selecting the houses they liked—all the while hoping those houses would ask them back the next night. This kept up until Tuesday night when the choice was down to two houses.

Hopefully, the girls thought, one of the houses would invite them to join. If neither house gave them a bid, the girls were called.

"That was the worst part, waiting for that phone call," Eden said.

Those girls who didn't receive a call met on central campus Wednesday night, not

knowing which house gave them a bid. The anticipation peaked as Rush counselors handed out the invitations. After seven long awaited days, the girls finally knew which house they belonged to.

For men going through rush, the week is a lot less structured. At ISU, men going through rush can accept a bid from one of the 32 houses the very first night he arrives. Tours of the houses are a part of the activities, but they don't have specific times and numbers of houses to visit.

More men join the fraternities in the summer. Fraternities sponsor weekend trips or activities that men interested in joining can participate in. This gives them a chance to meet the others in the house. Also, men can join a fraternity informally at anytime throughout the year.

Although rush week may seem at first a little hectic, the students who decide to stick with it and be a part of the Greek system at Iowa State found it well worth the wait and anxiety.

—Muna Koudsi



Working For A Living

Compiling data and scores. Kate Nelson, TCA 2, works in the Student Services Building. Nelson is one of 575 students who is employed by the university work study program. — Dove Salris



The decision of whether or not to work during the academic year was one faced by many Iowa State students.

Those who did enter the working world did so for a variety of reasons. Some wished for extra spending money. Others found work necessary for survival. And still others wanted to gain valuable experience.

Kate Nelson, TCA 2, is an office assistant at the Student Services Building. She works approximately 8-10 hours per week compiling scores and data for the Psychology 131 class (academic learning skills that scopes on efficient methods of studying and reading.)

"It's nice to have the spending money," Nelson said. "Besides, I'm gaining valuable experience and learning about time management."

Nelson is one of approximately 575 students who are employed through the university Work Study program.

Work Study is a need-based program. Students work for non-profit or public organizations. Portions of the incomes earned are allocated through federal funding. The remainder is taken care of by the employer themselves.

Another student who is employed

through work study is Dan Ossian, JLMC 4. Ossian works for ISU Extension Communications Services as a producer assistant/videographer. He also works part-time for WOI-TV as a reporter.

Ossian said he finances his education through a combination of working and Guarantee Student Loans (GSL).

He explained that he is the middle of three children, all of whom are currently in college.

"I couldn't expect my parents to afford all that," he said. "It really left me no choice but to get a job and take out loans in order to pay my own way through."

Ossian said he found his job at Extension by looking at the job board outside the student employment office in Beardshear Hall.

"My current jobs are helping me meet my financial needs. At the same time I'm gaining valuable work experience which will help me get a job," Ossian said.

Another student who found his current job through checking the job boards in Beardshear is Martin Corrigan, COM S 4. Corrigan works for both the Department of Meteorology and the Department of Mathematics. Corrigan works approximately 42 hours a week while carrying 10 credits.

Corrigan says he finds his job in meteorology both interesting and challenging.

"Right now we're working on four research projects. Two are with NASA; two are with the National Center for Atmo-

spheric Research," he said.

"The ultimate goal of one of the NASA projects is to predict the weather three to four weeks in advance so they know when to send up the space shuttles," he explained.

Corrigan, who is working on his second Bachelor of Science degree from ISU, has been employed by the meteorology department for approximately three years. Work has greatly diminished his social life and required major readjustments in his study habits. In the end, he says, it will be worth it.

"I know the important scientists at two of the largest super-computing facilities in the United States," said Corrigan.

"These contacts will help a lot when I graduate and am looking for jobs."

Steve Shird, who works 18-20 hours a week as a battery room technician at Sears, says that working has taught him responsibility and made him more independent.

"I lived in the dorms for my first three years at Iowa State and worked during the summer," he said.

"I was getting sick of the dorms and wanted to be less dependent upon my parents, so this year I moved into an apartment and got a job," he said.

"Responsibility is something you'll have to shoulder sooner, or later, in life anyway," he said. "I might as well start now."

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



*Editing videotape, Dan Owsion, JLMC 4, works on a *Team & Country* news feature which are sent to 13 TV stations across Iowa. — Dave Satriis*



Retailing offers many opportunities for students to gain experience and a few extra dollars. Joyce Klotz, AD P 4, displays merchandise on a draper at Youngbers Department Store at North Grand Mall. — Dave Satriis



One of 300 employees who works in the Memorial Union, Wendy Rehm, P BUS 3, serves meals from the Oak Room Kitchen. Rehm along with others serve both banquets and weddings in the Memorial Union. — Dave Satriis

The Best Kept Secret

Once upon a time, in the early 1970's, the doors of the Iowa State Memorial Union were locked. There had been a bomb threat and the building was evacuated and the doors locked for one hour.

In the Union's 58 year history, that was the only time that the doors were locked. Other than for that one hour, the Union's doors have been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

The Memorial Union was established as a memorial to Iowa State students who lost their lives in World War I and now honors all students who have lost their lives in the United States Military.

These students are honored in the Gold Star Hall at the North entrance of the Union. The 10 signs of the zodiac are set slightly above the floor surface in the Gold Star Hall, and legend has it that students who walk across the Zodiac will flunk their next test.

The construction of the Union has been an ongoing process. The concept for a Memorial Union began in 1919 when plans for a memorial for dead student/servicemen were first discussed. In 1920, the first money pledges for the project were received.

In 1926, the site was selected and building plans were drawn up by Proudfoot, Rawson and Souers. In 1927 ground was broken and construction began.



A student is dwarfed by its magnificence. The Memorial Union was established as a memorial to Iowa State students who lost their lives in World War I. — Chris Flohr

Since then the Union has undergone constant expansion and renovations. There have been nine major additions since the first floor and the Gold Star Hall were built in 1925. By 1966, most of the original building was finished and since then the parking ramp, bookstore and additional space housing alumni offices has been added.

The original building was built at a cost of about \$1 million, most of which was raised through alumni pledges. Bruce Hudson, the managing director, estimates that the replacement cost of the building today would be about \$80 million.

No tax money has been used for construction or operation of the Union, and it is financed almost entirely by student fees.

The student fees, received in 1985-86 were about \$740,000, which is 17.5 percent of the Union's budget. This comes from \$33.70 per student per year. This fee includes a \$6 per year building fee.

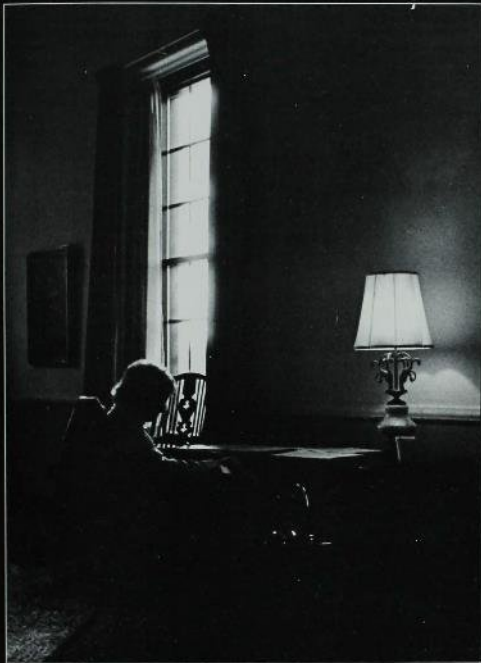
All Iowa State students are automatically members of the Memorial Union, and after graduation can purchase a lifetime membership. Since 1922, when the Union was incorporated, nearly 17,000 lifetime memberships have been purchased, according to Hudson.

The Student Union Board (SUB), which is made up of 12 students, handles programming, theatre events and room allocations. SUB also promotes the Union and its events.

The Union offers food, hotel accommodations, office space for student ▶



The University Book Store, conveniently in the Memorial Union, is frequently visited for supplies and books throughout the school year. Amy Roth, ART 2, purchases supplies from Lisa Thom, ED Ed 3. — Chris Flohr



groups, meeting rooms and cultural programs, a barbershop and recreational facilities.

"The Union is everything to all people," said Roger Ferris, employee.

Meeting rooms are available at no cost for student and faculty use. Office space for student groups is allocated at no cost.

The eight bowling lanes were constructed in 1948 and following that, the game room was expanded to include pool, snooker and billiard tables. Recent additions have been pinball and foosball tables.

The Union is not only food and games. This multipurpose building also serves as a hotel. There are 53 guest rooms on the third, fourth and fifth floors. The hotel accounts for about five percent of the Union's expenses and 7.5 percent of its income.

Rooms for students or their families cost \$25 per person. For non-students, the cost is \$30 with an additional \$5 for each extra person.

The Union is also complete with a barbershop, where a haircut costs \$6. A beard trim is \$2 and a mustache trim is \$1.

The Workspace includes a clay studio, woodshop, darkrooms and a jewelry lab. Anyone can work in the Workspace which offers classes each semester. The fee to work in the darkrooms or studios is \$15, or \$10 for groups. For non-students, the cost is \$20 per semester.

The Gallery and Pioneer Room are used to show art exhibits and are also used as meeting rooms.

The Maintenance Shop bar serves beer, wine and snacks. The M-Shop also offers jazz, blues and folk music concerts. It sponsors Friday afternoon terrace parties when the weather is warm.

The Memorial Union runs smoothly because of its outstanding staff according to Hudson. The Union is staffed by 100 full-time and 300 part-time employees.

The Memorial Union serves the entire university like a family. The continuing goal for managers like Roger Ferris is to "let the Union be what it is asked to be and to continually stretch the Union and its staff and stay financially solvent."

—Mary Slaven

Kurt Spares, EE '6, finds a tranquil study area in the lounge before the Sun Room. The Memorial Union offers great resting points for students with long lapses between classes. — Chris Flohr

The late afternoon sun pierces the dark crevices of the Trophy Tower. — Chris Flohr

Nighttime Cravings

Question: Where do students go for shopping, food and fun? Answer: Campustown! Campustown provides a variety of shops, restaurants and bars to satisfy the most discriminating taste.

The restaurants in Campustown vary from McDonald's to Valentino's to Bagelworks. Students are given a broad choice of dining to suit their fancy, and everyone has their favorites. However, Pamela Herkes, Pol S 3, said her favorite is "wherever the specials are for the hamburgers."

Some of the Campustown restaurants also double for nightclubs, such as Valentino's, Cy's Roost and Thumb's Up. Patrons can grab a sandwich, pizza or appetizers along with their favorite alcoholic beverage. This also allows Campustown businesses a chance to extend their hours

Lincoln Way is traveled frequently by faculty, students and Amer residents. Lincoln Way is the major artery between the city of Ames and ISU campus.
— Ed Cleenas



Cozy and warm sitting in Marble Slab Creamery, a popular and novel ice cream place. Paula Pflager, P 18 J, and Kristi Sandman, Pre Vet 1, enjoy ice cream even during the chilly November weather.
— Jim Lee

into the lunch hour.

The Lost and Found Lounge, Welch Avenue Station and the Cave Inn provide several dimensions of entertainment for fun-seeking people. Live bands, crazy contests, unique atmospheres and inexpensive drinks attract the majority of patrons on most any night.

Campustown shops offer everything and anything to the person strolling down Welch Avenue or Lincoln Way. People's Drug provides the normal drugstore fare, while Balloon Boutique offers an unusual array of gift items and candy for that special person on your shopping list. T-Galaxy can print almost any design on almost any article of clothing, and Fifth Season has tanning booths and sensory deprivation tanks to help busy patrons unwind and relax.

However, some students are concerned that prices in Campustown are too high.

"Everything's expensive in Campustown," said Nathan Walsh, Pre EE 1. "They (merchants) take advantage of students and everything costs about ten percent more."

Plans for a proposed Campustown mall have not progressed since being proposed two years ago. "Arcades are going out," said Sam Kolb, Pre NE 2. "They are starting to tear down old brick buildings and put up shining glass ones."

No matter whether you frequent Campustown for a meal, some shopping or some entertainment, Campustown is sure to provide what you are looking for. From textbooks to t-shirts, a great tan to a black raspberry daquiri, it's all there waiting for you in Campustown.

—Jean Peterson and Melanie Allsup



The evening sun casts shadows on a student waiting for a friend in Campustown. Campustown offers students nice establishments for students to meet after class. — Jim Lee

Drifting. Campustown offers a variety of diversions for ISU students. They can choose between shopping, eating or drifting from bar to bar taking advantage of nightly bar specials. — Sam Morris

Scooping ice cream. Kim Putz, H J I, scoops ice cream for Kristi Sandman, Pre Vet I. — Jim Lee



Swinging is a good way to pass the time during a summer afternoon for these two girls at Brookside Park — Ann Klass



The Good Life in Ames

W

hen students decide to attend Iowa State University, they indirectly decide to become a member of the Ames community.

Students probably know a lot about the university when they come to Ames, but they probably don't know a lot about the city of Ames itself.

For example, they may not realize that they are living in Tree City, USA. For the second time in five years, Ames has been honored with this title awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Students may not know that Ames was established in 1864 as a railroad town and it was named after Oakes Ames. Ames was a railroad promoter and a congressman from Massachusetts who never lived in Ames.

Ames was incorporated in 1870 with a population of 644. It was in that same year that Iowa Agricultural College and Model Farm was established under the Morrill Act of 1862 as a Land Grant College. The first term enrollment included 77 men and 26 women. Today, the city of Ames has a population of approximately 55,000 with Iowa State University of Science and Technology enrolling nearly 27,000.

Unlike many college towns, the city of Ames has a very good working relationship with the university. Mayor Paul Goodland said that Ames has three governments — the students, the university and the city. He said that the cooperative effort of these three bodies is far better than in most cities.

"It's incredible what the university and city do together in Ames," Goodland said.

Ames was named an All-American City in 1983 because of a cooperative effort between the three bodies that made Cy-Ride a successful bus system.

Negotiations between the ISU Government of the Student Body (GSB), the ISU Administration and the Ames City Council led to the formation of the Ames Transit Agency. This agency turned Cy-Ride into a model bus system offering the most extensive service in the state of Iowa. Cy-Ride celebrated its tenth anniversary this year and it remains one of Ames' most prided accomplishments.

1986 also held some controversy for the city of Ames. There was the issue of whether or not the city should build a multi-million dollar Town Center to house city administrative offices and retail and office space.

In another issue, Mayor Goodland vetoed a resolution by the Ames City Council to allow police to charge \$10 for intoxication tests.

On the positive side, the city council approved a request by Mary Greeley Medical Center to purchase land for expansion.

Mayor Goodland said that expansion is necessary for the hospital because of the place it is taking in the region. He said the center is becoming a major medical center in the Midwest and it is trying to hold its own in innovative areas.

Another area of change for Ames had to do with the railroad tracks. Crossings were rubberized, the north-south railroad line was removed and tracks were abandoned.

"We did what many said we couldn't do," said Goodland. "We got rid of trains and saved \$10-14 million that it would have cost to make overpasses that were needed."

Students may come to Ames for an education and because of the university, but they soon learn that the Ames Community is more than just ISU.

—Mary Slaven

A day with Dad. Ames resident Chris Smart and daughter Lisa, age 6, go sliding together at Brookside Park — Jim Lee



Ames residents take pride in their property. This Ames resident pulls dandelions from his front lawn. — Ann Klose



Lake Laverne is popular for children as well as adults for feeding the swans. Brenda Stine, ENGL 2, feeds one of the swans bread crumbs. — Joe Wagner





Cy-Ride bus system is everyone's best friend when you live off-campus. These students head home on Green Route after a day on campus. — Chris Flohr

On Our Own

13,000 students find privacy and independence living off-campus

The resident halls and the Greek system give their residents a place to eat, to study, to sleep, and to meet people. They supply prepared meals, roommates and furniture.

They also supply noise, rules, and other distractions that some students just don't want to deal with. For these students, the solution is to move off-campus.

Off-campus students represent approximately 45% of the ISU population, or about 13,000 students.

However, each year a large number of students make the transition to off-campus living after being in a campus residence system.

These students soon find that along with privacy and independence, they also get extra expenses and extra chores.

When students decide to move off-campus, they are faced with many decisions. They have to decide on who to live with and where to live.

Ellen Fairchild, coordinator of the Off-Campus Center, said that price is always the main concern of students who are looking for a place to live.

Living off-campus is more expensive than living in the dorms which averages out to about \$204 a month. Rent for Ames apartments range anywhere from \$150 for a room in a boarding house to \$400-\$500 for an apartment with three or more bedrooms.

The prices vary according to location, furnishings and other variables so students have to decide what is most important to them when they are choosing a place to live.

However, the expenses don't end after the rent is paid. Students also have to

account for utility, grocery, telephone and other bills.

Unanticipated expenses also pop up from time to time. For instance, no one thinks to buy a plunger until one is needed!

Living off-campus is a crash-course in cooking and cleaning. Students soon find that if they don't learn how to cook some basic meals, they will either die of starvation or go broke from eating out. They also learn that apartments need to be kept relatively clean or strange things will grow in various places.

For all the freedom that off-campus students have, they also have gained new responsibilities.

Even so, most off-campus students agree that it's worth it just to have a quiet place to come home to after a hard day on campus.

—Mary Slaven



Cooking your own meals, that's what living off-campus is all about. Gerald Binchart, C E 2, eats his pheasant dinner in his duplex apartment on Phoenix Ave. — Chris Flohr

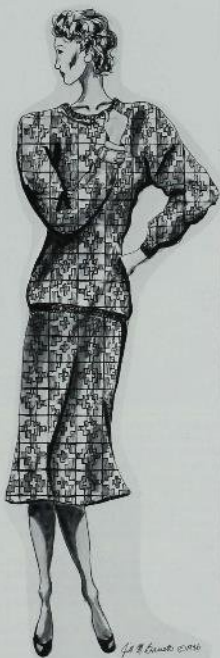
Pammel Court apartments started out as temporary dwellings that were built after World War II for returning students. A family wintersizes their Pammel Court apartment. — Chris Flohr



FASHION SPEAKS!

Style is a matter of taste





Levi's, Guess, Liz Claiborne and Pasta are more than just labels on students' clothing — they're fashion that speaks.

This year students did a lot of "talking" with both designer labels and stylish looks.

For the ladies, knits were real popular. "Knit oversize sweaters and sweater-knit skirts are a big thing," says Tober's assistant manager, Becky Shillinglaw. Sweaters with a variety of big, bold patterns and bright colors, teamed with black, created a look many students on campus shared.

Along with this look, knit oversized sweatshirts in a variety of designs, with teddy bears being a popular one, were paired with knit skirts, stirrup pants and, of course, denim jeans.

Casual separates in knits and cottons were popular for both class and dressy occasions around campus.

Another trend included the safari look worn by Meryl Streep in "Out of Africa" — and students at ISU. Shirdresses, safari shirts, animal prints and military looks in olive drab, khaki, black and tan were big hits according to Younkers' fashion buyers.

In addition, the rhinestone, denim and chambray looks for holiday and spring were popular. Light denim and lace ruffles comprised the prairie, or modified "Western" style that was "big," says Maurice's Assistant Manager Carmen Bisel. Bisel also adds, "Silver is the number one look this year." Silver and rhinestone accessories paired nicely with the earthy prairie look.

For the men on campus, suspenders were a major component of their fashion wardrobe. This is just one component of a "big city" look says Don Griggs at A.J. August. This look also included cuffs on pants, paisley ties, corduroys and big, heavy, bulky sweaters.

Men on campus could also be seen in very updated traditional clothing, says Griggs. Heavy cotton rugby shirts and sweatshirts were very popular with keeping the guys warm during the fall and winter months.

Natural fibers, in earthy tones and pastel colors, in general, were very popular on campus.

Both men and women enjoyed wearing "Guess" jeans. Debbie Naylor, assistant manager at County Seat, says this was an important look for both sexes.

Also, "Swatch" watches were still the number one fad for both sexes for the second year, says Bisel from Maurice's. However, this popular brand name could be found on both sexes on other items such as sweatshirts, combs, keychains and other items.

—Monica McGregor
—Illustrations by Jill Barrett



From the Family Farm to the Classroom

Traditionally, many college students must leave college because of financial difficulties. Sometimes the opposite occurs. The farm crisis has left some former farmers with no other alternatives.

Rod Weis, a 33-year-old father of three and a farmer of eleven years is now a Dairy Science major at Iowa State University.

"I was originally from Woodbine, Iowa. I farmed around 1000 acres. It varied some because we rented land," Weis explained.

Prior to coming to ISU, Weis was given the opportunity to work "in the area for different farmers" for \$4 an hour. Not being able to support his family on that, he and his wife, Jane, decided to move to Ames, where he would become a student.

This decision wasn't easy. They left behind their dog, a three bedroom house,

and their lifestyle.

The Weis' transition wasn't as difficult as it may have been because they decided on the move nearly a year in advance. At first, their children, ages four, nine and eleven, didn't want to move, but as the year passed, their apprehension turned to pleasant anticipation. Upon reaching Ames, the Weis family quickly made new friends.

Even so, life here isn't necessarily easy, according to Weis. While his children had to adjust to a new environment, they still utilized their time by playing and going to school.

Both Weis and his wife work. They found jobs in the Ames area quite easily. Weis said, "We were just lucky we'd come down before we moved and applied in several different places."

"She (his wife) works as a consumer records representative for Iowa Electric Light and Power. I drive Cy-Ride for 30 hours a week," said Weis. "One of my

friends told me they were looking for drivers, so I applied."

In addition to working, Weis attends classes, and both he and his wife find they "must spend a certain amount of time with the kids." Slacking off in any of these areas will quickly show, often affecting more than one of the others areas.

While this stress indicates that life as an adult student isn't easy, it shouldn't imply dissatisfaction. Weis likes college, and is meeting pre-law requirements while attaining his Dairy Science degree.

Weis said that if he could afford to, he'd like to go to school for the rest of his life.

Weis' children have been influenced by both their past and present lives. At 11, his oldest daughter would like to attend college in the future and his 9-year-old son would like to become a farmer, though his dad would like him to go to college first.

Weis doesn't necessarily want his son to attend college directly after high

Rod Weis, a husband and father of three, is a junior at Iowa State studying Dairy Science. Weis owned a 1,200 acre farm near Woodbine, Iowa and also ran a farm implement business. — Jim Lee



While being a full time student, Weis was also working approximately 30 hours a week as a Cy-Ride driver during the fall semester. In the spring semester, Weis was promoted to an assistant operations supervisor for Cy-Ride. — Jim Lee

Taking courses such as Biochemistry, Genetics, Zoology and Accounting, Weis keeps busy in the library during part of his free time. — Jim Lee



school, believing "that (it) will depend on his attitude about school. If he's just going to party, I'd rather he work. Too many college students don't take college seriously."

On the other hand, Weis also realizes that many students do become independent after graduating from high school, and he sees the recent federal legislation which declares college students under 24 years of age as being parentally dependent as "a joke."

Weis feels that "in the future, farming will still provide lots of jobs, but 20 to 25 percent less than now." This is one of the reasons why he'd like to enter the legal field, and why he'd like his son to attain a college education before he starts farming.

—Melanie Allsup

Playing Monopoly is a favorite pastime for the Weis family. Weis and his wife take time with their children Trudi, age 12, Tracy, age 4½, and Mike, age 9½. — Jim Lee

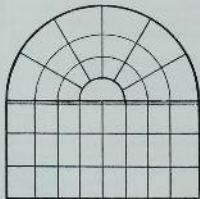
It was a year full of decisions in the news. On the national scene President Ronald Reagan had to deal with the Soviets and discuss arms control and decide how to diplomatically handle the situation.

United States citizens were faced with the decision of whether it was worth the risk to travel abroad. All of this came in the wake of many terrorist threats and bombings throughout Europe aimed at the United States.

The Chernobyl nuclear disaster caused many people to take a close look at the effects of nuclear power disasters and to relook nuclear power in their countries.

Near to home on the ISU campus students were dealing with the new alcohol policies, NCAA allegations against the football and basketball teams, the possible selling of WOI, and the controversial acquisition of the Left sided Angel.

—Beth Harvey, In The News Editor





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IN THE NEWS



A group of 200 people marched, prayed and listened to speeches protesting legalized abortion. Judy Anderson, Ames resident, displays her opinion during the January anti-abortion rally. — Jim Lee

Amid a forest of signs declaring "Pro Choice is Pro-Death," "Stop the Slaughter" and "God Hates Hands That Shed Blood," protestors rallied for an hour on central campus. — Jim Lee

Campus News

Braswell ineligible Criner fired

It seems the answer is not to play in the case of Jeff Braswell and the Iowa State football team.

ISU declared Braswell ineligible after it was revealed that while he was being recruited he received transportation from a former Cyclone assistant coach, credit for meals at an Ames restaurant and assistance in obtaining a bank loan.

The NCAA ruled that ISU received a recruiting advantage when the violations occurred. The two subsequent appeals to NCAA subcommittees to reinstate Braswell were denied. At the time of the alleged violations, Braswell was a student at Des Moines Area Community College in Boone.

According to Vince Klyn, Braswell's lawyer, ISU has unfairly punished Braswell for the University's recruiting violations.

"I think there has been no sharing of the punishment," he said. "The penalty that has been served is far in excess of what's deserved."

Max Urick, Iowa State Athletic Director, says that ISU can't reinstate Braswell without NCAA approval because ISU could lose membership in the NCAA, along with other penalties. One of the consequences has already been put into action by President Gordon Eaton. Eaton fired ISU's head football coach Jim Criner on Nov. 11, 1986, citing the completion of a University investigation into the NCAA allegations as the primary reason.

Urick also told the appeals committee that ISU is likely to be punished by the NCAA also, but would risk even more severe punishment if Braswell were to be reinstated.

However, Klyn disagrees. He believes that ISU's punishment is unlikely to be very severe. The team may lose Big Eight

game revenues or be forced to forfeit some games and not be allowed to play in post-season bowl games.

NCAA and university officials said that Braswell's suspension was too harsh. The case was then heard by an NCAA subcommittee on eligibility and an NCAA appeals committee, both of which upheld the decision.

Braswell then obtained a Polk County District Court injunction to rejoin the team, but the action was stopped and struck down by the Iowa Supreme Court one week later. The Iowa Supreme Court told Braswell to go to the Athletic Council and Board of Regents before seeking a court order.

—Lori Drake

Iowa State head football coach Jim Criner listens and waits for his turn to speak at the press conference held to announce his firing by Iowa State as a result of a university investigation into the NCAA allegations against the football team. — Robert Spink

Iowa State football player Jeff Braswell waits for the Iowa State Athletic Council's decision on whether he will be reinstated onto the football team. — Ed Cicenas



Dormies vs. Fratdoggers

“**N**o Pay — No Stay” became the motto for some RCA residents, particularly those who lived in the Maple-Willow-Larch complex, during the Spring semester of 1986.

Conflict involving the exclusivity of rights to M-W-L commons came to the attention of many students using the commons when, early in the semester, signs were posted warning uninvited guests, specifically fraternity members, to get out of the commons.

The conflict began to receive university-wide attention when Frank Ward, MKT 2, a resident of Emerson House in Larch Hall, placed an ad in the personal column of the *Iowa State Daily*. It read: “I wish the frat doggers would stay out of RCA commons. How would they like it if we ‘dormies’ came over and studied in their house!”

Ward’s ad was answered: “RCA — come on over — we love you. The Fratdoggers.” This ad was run by Mark Weitekammer, HRIM 2, of Pi Kappa Alpha because he felt the first ad had been a “joke.”

“I didn’t realize how serious all this was at first,” said Becky Monk, JL MC 1, a resident of Lommen House in Willow Hall. “I don’t use the commons much, so it never occurred to me that there was a problem. The personals were funny at first, but when the name calling started I realized people were going about it the wrong way.”

When the conflict began to receive publicity and the personals became more insulting, both Steve McDonnell, interim Greek affairs coordinator, and Ted Bieber, RCA coordinator of residence

life, began to take measures to insure that the commons will only be used by RCA residence hall students and their guests.

For now, signs have been posted stating that entrance is limited to residents and their guests, and greeks have been warned about the situation.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Sale of WOI-TV still up in the air

Late in February of 1986, it was announced that the possibility of selling WOI, the university owned TV station, would be studied at length by a six-member executive committee.

This came as no shock after December of 1985 when the State Board of Regents “directed ISU to conduct a thorough study of its ownership of WOI-TV, including the benefits of continued ownership of the station, the effects of partial or full sale of the university’s interest in the station, and an appraisal of the stations’ value and how proceeds from the sale of the station might be used to add new programs or strengthen existing programs at the university.”

The study was chaired by Warren Madden, ISU Vice President for Business and Finance.

Support of the idea of sale has come from some of Iowa’s top governing officials, including Senator Joe Welsh of Dubuque and Governor Terry Branstad. Governor Branstad wants the proceeds from the sale of the station to go towards improving and adding to research activities at ISU. Welsh wants the money to go towards a biotechnology fund.

“I don’t think they should sell the station because it’s an important part of the university,” said Chris Wood, H EC 1. “But if they do, it probably won’t affect me.”

Kate Nelson, SP CM 1, also disapproves of the sale. “I don’t think they should sell WOI-TV because it would really cut down on internships and other valuable experience for telecommunicative arts students such as myself,” said Nelson. “Having WOI has given Iowa State students an extra edge. What gives them the right to rob from my program in order to fund biotechnology?”

Nelson also pointed out that she hadn’t heard much about the sale yet. “There hasn’t been much publicity,” she said.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Campus News

Kennedy/Anderson win GSB election

I SU students had only two slates to choose from in the 1986 GSB elections on April 9. By a slim margin the students chose Brian Kennedy, Pol S 3 and Amy Anderson, Engl 3 for president and vice president respectively.

Kennedy was a 1985-86 GSB senator and the Finance Coordinator. Anderson was the 1986 Finance Committee vice-chairwoman. The Kennedy/Anderson slate was pegged as a "hybrid" slate because of Kennedy's conservative views as opposed to Anderson's liberal views. The other slate, John Reiher and Joe Sladek were both men as liberals.

The main element of the Kennedy/Anderson platform was to make GSB better by giving it new direction and new faces. This slate offered change to ISU students and that is what the students chose.

Their platform also included creating a "committee on conscience" to take national and international issues out of the senate and put them into a committee which would form a focus on the issues. They wanted to establish a Farm Crisis Scholarship and also a GSB tabloid to keep students informed on the activities of GSB and of the students organizations such as the United Students of Iowa.

The Reiher/Sladek platform goals were to keep student Cy-Ride fares at 25¢ and a plan to use the left-over money from fees going toward the Hilton Coliseum debt retirement for a work-study program.

Reiher was the 1984-85 GSB public information Officer and the 1985 GSB vice president. Sladek was the 1984-85 OCA president and the 1985 GSB off-campus senator.

Kennedy/Anderson won the election by only 115 votes. They received 2,076 of the 4,265 votes cast and Reiher/Sladek received 1,961.

ISU students also voted on three refer-

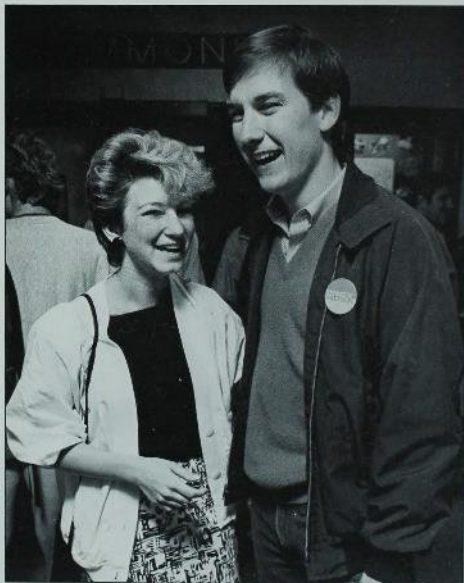
endums in the election. They defeated the first one which would have declared ISU a nuclear weapons-free zone by a 52 to 47 percent margin.

The students also defeated a referendum which would have created a minority student seat on the GSB by 56 to 44 percent margin.

The third one, which denounced the Gramm-Rudman budget cutting by congress passed by a 71 to 29 percent margin.

—Mary Slaven

Amy Anderson, Engl 3, and Brian Kennedy, Pol S 3, receive the GSB election results. The Kennedy/Anderson slate beat out John Reiher and Joe Sladek for the president and vice president seats.
—Ann Klose



Library statue causes controversy on campus

“Ugh. Where'd that come from?”
“How'd I miss that last year?”

After the very first reactions at the sight of it, the secondary reactions began. “How much did it cost?” “Fifty-seven thousand, eight hundred dollars, are you kidding?” “They could have paid my tuition from now until I graduate.” “Who was responsible for buying it anyhow?”

The majority of the student body was shocked by the university's acquisition of Left Sided Angel. Even after the explanation that a 1983 state law requires all buildings built with state funds to delegate one-half of one percent of their budgets for public arts, students still wondered why the angel was the ‘art’ purchased.

Left Sided Angel is an extremely rough statue in front of Parks Library. It's greenish-brown, has one shattered wing, one leg, no arms, and its exterior is covered with pock marks which could aptly be described as Cryptococcus lesions, severe ringworm, or a three-dimensional version of the moon's craters or an unfeathered demonic angel.

Sculptor Steven de Staebler, who molded the angel wasn't even sure of its meaning. He said that “It could have something to do with the precariousness of man's place on earth, because its foot is barely touching the ground, so you can't tell if it's leaving or alighting.”

The majority of the “Letters to the Editor” published by the *I.S.U. Daily* concerning it indicated extreme dissatisfaction, one writer offered to pay the first dollar of the removal fund, others just called it an eyesore and a waste of money.
—Melanie Allsup



ISU drinking habits to change in the future

Some very different leisure activities will be taking place in the future due to Iowa raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

With the attachment of the grandfather clause, the change won't take full effect until 1988 when only about 20 percent of Iowa State University students will legally be able to drink.

The change in the drinking age will have a negative effect on campus town bars, according to Rick Wells, co-owner of Thumbs Up. He said that the bars that cater to the 19 and 20 year-olds are going to be the ones who will be hurt the most.

Wells said that one thing bars will do to keep their businesses going is to begin to cater to the older students. This can be

The controversial Left Sided Angel stands outside the entrance to the Parks Library. Students had many objections to the statue including the cost and the appearance. — Kathleen Castle

done by providing more food and games so that the bar isn't just a drinking establishment.

Larger bars, like That Place and Thumbs Up, that have multiple levels have more options than smaller bars, according to Wells. He said that they can partition off a level or a part of the bar to have alcohol and no-alcohol activities going on simultaneously.

Although this is a strong possibility for these bars, Wells said that it is a “Catch-22. You have to be large to do it, but if it doesn't work, you're dead.”

In April 1986, Thumbs Up started having live bands perform. Wells said that they didn't do it with the drinking age in mind, but he thinks that the bands will be a plus “anyway you look at it.”

The Department of Residence and the greek system will also be faced with problems once the law takes full effect.

The Department of Residence adopted a new alcohol policy this fall to deal with these problems. One of the new rules according to the policy is that residence floors must hold a no-alcohol party sometime before the first alcohol party in the spring.

Steve McDonnell, Assistant Dean of Student Organizations, said that the greek system is in essentially the same situation as the Department of Residence, except for the fact that no specific program has been drawn up to get students used to living alcohol-free lives. This will be dealt with later with the assistance of greek leaders.

—Lisa Amos

City & State News

Brother and sister charged with murder

Heidi Marie Gasparovich, 13, and her brother Matthew Gasparovich, Jr., 15, were convicted of murdering their father Matthew Gasparovich, Sr., 39, on May 15, 1986.

Matthew, Jr., supposedly shot his father with a shotgun five times on February 17, 1986, while Heidi held back the curtain leading to their fathers' bedroom.

Both youths were held to be held at the state training schools until their eighteenth birthdays. If they both serve full sentences, Heidi will be in the Iowa Juvenile Home at Toledo for five years, and Matthew will serve less than three years in the State Training School at Eldora. James Hicks, defense attorney for Heidi, says that he doesn't think Heidi will be confined "very long — she's such a wonderful person." He says the judge can shorten the sentence at any time.

Hicks says he has plans to appeal Judge Thomas Moti's verdict saying that it is only a "theory" that Heidi held that curtain back so that Matthew could shoot their father.

Heidi claims that she was putting her things in the car so they could run away when she heard the gun shots. She says that she had no idea that Matthew had planned to kill their father.

The two youths had been living with their mother, Donna Woodard, 36, in Glendale when she sent them to stay with their father near Columbia while she moved to another home in the Los Angeles area.

After the shooting, the youngsters set out to return to their mother in California. They got as far as Osceola, 50 miles away, before running out of gas. They were picked up by officers and lied by telling them their father was out running his trawlers. His body was discovered later that day in his home.

A psychiatrist who testified at one Gasparovich hearing claims the two youngsters were abandoned so often that they became victims of the "Hansel and Gretel Syndrome."

In the fairy tale, Hansel and Gretel are captured by a wicked witch and they kill her to escape. For the Gasparovich children, their father represented the wicked witch and their only way to get back was to kill their father, the psychiatrist testified.

—Lori Drake

Farm Progress Show cancelled by weather

The 1986 Farm Progress Show, scheduled to take place in Alleman, Iowa, September 30-October 2, was cancelled due to unfavorable weather conditions. The cancellation, the first in several years, cost exhibitors and local business and organizations millions of dollars.

According to estimates from the 1983 show, losses ranged near the \$5 million mark, half of which would have been revenue to hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations in the area alone.

Iowa State University Extension service, which was planning 26 different exhibits, lost its opportunity to spread information about various research going on at the university. Paul Lem, in an interview with the Ames Tribune, said "It's a tremendous loss." Our exhibits were primarily information we'd planned to pass along to people. In terms of efficiency of distributing information, where else can you reach that number of people for a quarter or half cent per person?"

To other businesses, such as Case-International Harvester and Garst Seed Inc., the loss of displays was tremendous. Case-International Harvester had shipped in 40 pieces of machinery, and Garst had planted several test plots of seed corn for demonstrations on working

and harvesting fields.

In light of the cancellation this year, the 1987 Farm Progress Show was rescheduled to appear in Alleman.

—Jean Peterson

Downtown Ames is undergoing a facelift

Downtown Ames has been seeing some physical changes this past year with new businesses coming to the area and older businesses remodeling their stores to improve sales.

Swank's Jewelry is one store that has been making some changes recently. In April 1986 it closed the doors of its mall store and moved all of the merchandise to the newly remodeled downtown store.

Fred Swank, owner, said that his reason for the move was because traffic in the mall had been decreasing over the last four or five years.

"I've got a lot of faith in downtown businesses," said Swank. In addition to the move, Swank bought The China Center in September 1986.

Swank said that although business is not that great anywhere in the state, it's holding its own "downtown."

This is one reason that Emily Munson moved her store, The Pumpkin Patch, from Boone to Ames.

The Pumpkin Patch, a store that specializes in children's books, clothing and toys, was open in Boone for about eight years before Munson decided on the move.

John Huber Clothier is another business that is new to downtown. Huber opened his doors in October of 1985 after closing his campus town store that he had opened in 1970.

Huber said that he made his move because he wanted to be in an area with his fellow competitors.

"Campustown was a pizza, beer, ice cream and cookies area," said Huber.

A major problem that downtown merchants are working on right now is getting rid of the parking meters that line Main Street.

Munson said that getting rid of them will be a step in the right direction for drawing more customers to the area because it will "add more of a flavor to downtown."

—Lisa Amos

Residents file lawsuit against the city

A dominant issue in local politics in 1986 was the proposed Town Center. This \$5.2 million structure would house city administrative offices which are presently located in five different buildings.

Besides bringing the city offices under one roof, the building would also contain retail and office space.

However, the fate of the proposed Town Center is uncertain. Some Ames residents have filed a lawsuit against the city concerning its plans for the center.

The residents that filed the lawsuit claim that the city's participation in the project is unconstitutional unless officials first put the issue to public vote.

Mayor F. Paul Goodland and the six city council members were named as the defendants in the lawsuit and they have no intention of bringing the issue before a public vote.

A Minneapolis developer, Ames Town Center Associates, had originally been contracted to construct a \$7.2 million Town Center which would have closed Kellogg Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets and turned it into a pedestrian walkway.

The Minneapolis developer pulled out of the contract after it was unable to meet

the September 5 deadline to present its complete financial package.

Then, on September 9, the city council approved a Des Moines firm to take the place of the Minneapolis developer. The council approved the \$5.2 million proposal of Urban's Town Center Partners.

This facility would leave Kellogg Avenue open to through traffic and would be a smaller structure than the one proposed by the Minneapolis firm.

An alternative to building the Town Center would be to renovate Central Junior High School, on Sixth and Clark which has been vacant for less than a year. However, at its June 3 meeting, the council voted against locating the city of-

fices in that building.

The lawsuit against Ames has yet to be resolved and the final decision has yet to be made on whether Ames will have a new Town Center.

The final decision could have a great impact on the face of downtown Ames and the people who work there.

—Mary Slaven

A new look has been added to Swank's Jewelry store in downtown Ames. Like many other stores along Main street, Swank's has undergone a face lift. It is all part of the effort of Ames businesses to revitalize the downtown shopping district. — Joe Wagner



City & State News

Brandstad defeats Junkins; Grassley wins second term

Republican Terry Brandstad was re-elected as Governor of Iowa for a second term on November 4. He held onto a slim 52 to 48 percentage margin to defeat his Democratic challenger Lowell Junkins.

Brandstad ran on a platform of economic development in the form of more jobs, tax reforms, aid for the elderly, improvement of higher education, environmental safety, and the security of the family farm.

In his campaigning, Brandstad discredited Junkin's \$450 million bonding plan which he referred to as the "Junk Bond Plan."

Brandstad won small towns, farmers, and suburbs while Junkins won in communities with more than 50,000 people.

Brandstad voters were typically older women. Sixty-one percent of voters over age 60 voted for Brandstad and 39 percent for Junkins. Junkins voters were typically younger, ages 18 to 24.

In Washington, Democrats gained control of the Senate for the first time since Reagan's victory in 1980. In taking control, Democrats gained six seats for a 55 to 45 majority.

Republicans lost seats in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Maryland, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nevada. Democrats lost only one seat — Missouri.

Republican incumbent Charles Grassley easily defeated Democrat John Roehrick by a 66 to 34 percentage margin to become the first Iowa senator to be elected to a second term since 1966.

Democrats retained control of the

House of Representatives with a 258 to 173 majority.

Iowa winners in the House are as follows: Republican incumbent Jim Leach in the First District, Republican incumbent Tom Tauke in the Second District and Democrat Dave Nagle in the Third District.

Democrat incumbent Neal Smith won in the Fourth District, Republican incumbent Jim Ross Lightfoot in the Fifth District, and Republican Fred Grandy in the Sixth District.

Smith was elected to his 15th term by a landslide, receiving 70 percent of the vote while his challenger, Republican Bob Lockard, got only 30 percent.

In the Iowa House race, Democratic incumbent Charles Bruner of Ames defeated Republican challenger Richard Vander May by a 65 to 35 percentage margin in the 37th Congressional District.

In the 73rd Congressional District, incumbent Ralph Rosenberg defeated Republican challenger Tracy Reeter, an Iowa State University temporary assistant professor in freshman engineering, by a 63 to 37 percentage margin.

In the 74th Congressional District, Democratic incumbent Johnnie Hammond of Ames defeated Republican Kirk Goetsch, an Ames attorney, by a 67 to 33 percentage margin.

While campaigning for the election, Hammond charged Goetsch with illegal campaigning. According to the allegations, his campaign signs didn't have the necessary "paid for by . . ." disclaimer on them.

Hammond also claims that Goetsch placed one of his signs less than 300 feet from the door of a polling place.

In other state races, the election produced the following results: Democrat JoAnn Zimmerman — Lieutenant Governor; Democrat Elaine Baxter — Secretary of State; Republican Richard Johnson — State Auditor; Democrat Mike Fitzgerald — State Treasurer; Democrat Dave Cochran — Secretary of Agriculture.

Ames residents passed a one-cent local option tax that would keep students' rent from going up and provide for improved social services.

Unofficial returns showed that 60 percent of Iowa's eligible voters cast their ballots in the election. However, student turnovers were low. The 13 polling places near the campus drew an average of 27 percent of the registered voters.

—Lisa Amos

Republican Terry Brandstad was re-elected as Governor of Iowa for a second term by defeating Lowell Junkins on November 4. — Tim Myers



Democrat Lowell Junkins was defeated in his bid for Governor of Iowa by a slim margin of 52 to 48 percent. Junkins was popular in the 14-24 bracket. — Jim Lee





Republican Charles Grassley defeated his opponent, John Roehrick, to become the first Iowa senator to be elected to a second term in office since 1966. — Jim Lee



Republican Fred Grandy well known as 'Gopher' on the ABC series "The Love Boat" won his bid for the U.S. House of Representatives in Iowa's 6th district. — Klaus Kocher

'Gopher' jumps ship to return to politics

"The Love Boat" almost had to quit sailing in April on university-owned WOL-TV because of politics.

Rev. Terry Jobst, Republican candidate for Iowa's 6th district to the U.S. House of Representatives asked for equal time to match his opponent, Fred Grandy who plays 'Gopher' on the show.

Since Grandy appeared on the show weekly, the Federal Communications Commission's Equal Time Rule applied. The Equal Time Rule of the Federal Communication Act requires that broadcast stations who permit legally qualified

candidates for public office to use their facilities to give equal opportunity to candidates for the same office.

Grandy, an Iowa native, returned to Iowa to run for the House of Representatives, in the Iowa primary in which Rev. Jobst is also a candidate.

After Jobst filed his request for equal time with the station, the station manager Janis Marvin planned to stop telecasting ABC's "The Love Boat."

However, Jobst withdrew his request for equal time and no episodes were taken off the air. The station still planned to give Jobst equal time under the FCC rule by running a public affairs show, "Newsmakers," on May 4th.

Grandy went on to win the seat for Iowa's 6th district to the U.S. House of Representatives.

—Mary Slaven

National & International News

million in private donations was raised to support AIDS research and care of its victims.

The origin of AIDS is said to be from a newly developed variant of a virus that infects a large number of monkey species.

There is still no known cure for AIDS since it was first recognized in 1981. Drugs do nothing to affect the AIDS virus and the disease seems to be continually fatal. Antibodies are used to treat the bacterial infections. These may stop the current infection but not the disease itself.

The AIDS virus seems to be transmitted most often when the victim's blood or semen, which can both carry the virus, comes into contact with the blood of another person.

Robert Gallo, a National Cancer Institute scientist and discoverer of the AIDS virus, has detected that infected people also shed the virus through their saliva and tears. But there has been no evidence

one with a handicap, the same as someone with TB for example."

These guidelines state that a student with AIDS should not be barred from classes or residence halls except in extreme cases.

Tina Riley, COM S 1, president of the Gay Lesbian Student Outreach is happy with the policy. "I'm glad it does not include a policy to kick a student out."

Riley said, "Most students don't care about how ISU handles the problem. If AIDS isn't going to affect them directly then there won't be any prolonged thoughts. They will worry when there is an actual case."

The attitude most students take towards AIDS is not unique to ISU according to Patterson. "The attitude is terrible. But our community is far more liberal compared to some other communities who are very prejudiced in their view. Here we have a more rational view."

Under the guidelines, it is also not permitted to release any records or disclose any names of the victims. "It is good that they are going to hold the records of the person to provide confidentiality. If the person's name was made public there would be more discrimination," Riley said.

The main idea of the guidelines is that the AIDS disease should be treated like any other disease according to Patterson. "The guidelines intention is to create an atmosphere where problems can be addressed."

— Jola Johnson

— Graph by Todd Lambirth

AIDS concern mounts; ISU drafts guidelines

By the end of 1985, there were 18,000 cases. By the end of 1986, there may be 35,000 cases. The disease — AIDS,

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an infection caused by a virus. The virus destroys the body's immune system that attacks invading microbes such as bacteria and viruses.

AIDS used to be solely associated with homosexual men and therefore a topic much avoided. But then, almost overnight, the U.S. came to an agreement that AIDS was a serious danger to National health. This consensus was further stimulated by Rock Hudson's announcement of his case. Afterwards, more than \$1.8

"Most students don't care about how ISU handles the problem. If AIDS isn't going to affect them directly then there won't be any prolonged thoughts. They will worry when there is an actual case."

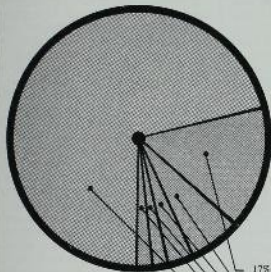
— Tina Riley, Com S 1, president of the Gay Lesbian Student Outreach

that the virus can be transmitted in this way or by casual contact such as kissing, shaking hands or being in the same room with a victim.

The Federal Center for Disease Control advised that there was no known reason to exclude infected children from attending regular classes. Iowa State University has recently built guidelines in case a student or university employee was victimized by AIDS.

According to Doctor Robert Patterson, director of ISU's Student Health Center and chairman of the task force that drafted the guidelines, the rights of these victims have been laid out by law. "The victim should be regarded the same as any-

AIDS FACTS



- 17% Intravenous drug users
- 6% No-known risk group
- 2% Recipients of blood transfusions
- 1% Hemophiliacs
- 1% Heterosexual men and women who have had sexual partners with AIDS
- 73% Homosexual or bisexual

Protesting Apartheid

On Thursday, October 9, 1986, the United States Senate joined the House of Representatives on overriding President Reagan's veto of sanctions legislation. With the new law, landing rights to South African Airways are denied and new American investment and bank loans in South Africa are banned. It also bans imports of several South African minerals along with other measures.

It is estimated that about 5% of the nation's total exports would be affected by the United States' sanctions.

The South African government's policy of Apartheid gained attention on the Iowa State Campus in 1986, when about 200 people gathered around a flag-draped coffin to protest their policy of racial seg-

regation. The rally, held October 10, was held on central campus as part of National Protest Against Apartheid Day.

The goal of the new law is to pressure Pretoria to end Apartheid, under which 24 million South African blacks are denied a vote in national affairs. Five million whites control the government and economy and maintain separate residential areas, schools and health facilities.

At the anti-Apartheid rally held on campus, Charles McCandless, Iowa State executive vice president, told the crowd that the University can help end Apartheid through education.

At the 1985 rally, then-ISU President W. Robert Parks promised the University would match student and faculty donations to finance up to three scholarships for South African students.

Two of these students are on campus this semester, according to McCandless, and there is a strong effort to bring over a third student.

The rally on the ISU campus was sponsored by the Ames Coalition against Apartheid, Ames-ISU YWCA, Black Student Government, Campus Ministers Association and several other campus organizations.

— Lori Drake

The Republic of South Africa's national anthem, "Prayer for Africa", is sung by Mary Richards, PS 1 2, and Bamshad Mobasher, Cm 8 6, during the Anti-Apartheid Protest Rally on central campus that attracted more than 200 people.

— Robert Spink



National & International News

Narrowing the differences between the superpowers

Hopes were lofted high for President Reagan's October 11 and 12, 1986 weekend meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. They spiraled higher throughout the summit, only to plummet down Sunday night, following an extra six hours of discussions, when Reagan refused to restrict the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative or 'Star Wars') project to laboratory testing only for the next ten years.

Although press releases prior to the meeting indicated four summit topics, only the subject of arms control reached prominence at the Reykjavik, Iceland meeting between the super power leaders. This meeting was set only two weeks in advance, following several Soviet proposals over a span of months for such a meeting in Europe. Other proposed topics of regional conflicts, bilateral relations and human rights fell by the wayside.

Gorbachev arrived in Iceland Saturday anticipating positive results from the talks, saying, "We are prepared to look for the solutions of the burning problems that concern people all over the world. The time we are living in demands actions by the great powers, by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but also joint actions by all states and peoples of the world."

Reagan indicated his position upon the decisive topic the day before when he compromised with the House on the foreign policy provision of a pending military bill which would have forced him to concur with the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing. (The House dropped their proposal in return for Reagan's word that he would take steps to move towards a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.)

Reagan agreed to Gorbachev's proposal to restrict intercontinental cruise missiles which are either submarine-based or bomber-carried to 1,600 and nuclear warheads to 6,000. Though reductions which would have been integrated during the next five years. (These numbers are in concordance with President Carter's unratified Salt II treaty.)

The conflict arrived when Gorbachev demanded observance of the 1972 Anti-Ballistics Treaty, and asked for 'Star Wars' testing to be restricted to the laboratory. Reagan said "No." Reagan offered to extend previous offer for the time period before the deployment of SDI by three years (from seven to ten), and re-proposed the gradual elimination of all strategic nuclear weapons, but would not compromise SDI testing — at least half of which will be outside the lab in 1987.

Shortly after the deadlock was reached, the meeting collapsed, and both sides left feeling bitterly disappointed. In one of the few semi-positive statements made about the meeting, President Reagan said, "We came to Iceland to advance the course of peace and though we put on the table the most far-reaching arms control project in history, the general secretary rejected it. However, we made great strides in Iceland in resolving most differences and we're going to continue the ef-

fort."

How and when the effort would be continued was not explained. According to Secretary of State George Schultz, dates for a previously proposed U.S. based summit were "hardly discussed." When a senior Soviet official, Georgi Arbatov, was queried regarding the possibilities of there being another Reagan-Gorbachev summit, he replied, "If the Americans do not change their position on this basic issue, I am afraid not."

Future U.S.-Soviet relationships currently appear dismal — lower than they've been in the past two decades. At this nearly-six-year point in his presidential position, Reagan appears to be the first President since JFK to not reach an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

— Melanic Allsup



At their pre-summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss arms reduction, human rights issues and the agenda for the upcoming summit in the U.S.

LPI Graphic

U.S. military aids in Bolivian crackdown on processing labs

In the Nineteenth Century, there were the Opium Wars. Today, we have the Cocaine Wars.

This summer, U.S. drug enforcement officials planned to quietly provide two military helicopters to the Bolivian police, in order to help raid illegal cocaine processing labs. However, due to political pressure in Washington, Operation Blast Furnace soon involved six army Black Hawk helicopters, 160 troops of the 193rd U.S. Infantry Brigade and enough military support and press attention to give the drug processors plenty of time to flee.

By the time the Bolivian narcotic squads were dropped by U.S. pilots, all that was netted was an abandoned lab and a 17-year-old peasant trying to dismantle the equipment.

"We would have liked assistance of another nature, entirely run by Bolivians and carried out discreetly. Instead we got the invasion of Normandy," said Bolivian Presidential Advisor Jacob Liebermann.

The result of the "invasion" was a swelling of anti-American sentiments in Bolivia's capital. The press and opposition parties attacked President Paz Estenssoro for putting the country's national security in jeopardy. The Bolivian Workers Central, which represents many coca growers, threatened a massive demonstration against the president's regime.

Washington said that Peru and Ecuador had also requested similar military aid. Two years ago, a crackdown in Columbia, where most cocaine processing had taken place, only managed to transfer the Laboratories to Bolivia, and some officials admit that, while the cocaine processors are temporarily disrupted by the American helicopters over the jungle, they will most likely be back in their labs

within a year. Bolivian Senator Mario Mercado said, "This is a Band-Aid, not a cure."

— R.F. Heynis, III

National & International News

Daniloff arrested; KGB claims espionage

Nicholas Daniloff is a journalist whom Americans are not likely to forget. During October his name was in the newspapers almost every day but not on the story bylines.

Instead of writing the news, Daniloff was in the news. He had been a correspondent in the Soviet Union for *U.S. News and World Report* for 5½ years and on August 30 he was arrested by the KGB.

Daniloff was preparing to leave Moscow when his living nightmare began. He had gone to the Lenin Hills area in Moscow to meet his friend Misha who was from Frunze. Daniloff gave Misha two Stephen King novels and Misha gave him

a sealed envelope that was supposed to have contained newspaper articles.

As Daniloff was leaving Lenin Hills, he was arrested by eight KGB agents and taken to Lefortovo, a maximum security prison.

Daniloff was charged with espionage and he was interrogated by KGB officials who demanded to know who he was working for.

While Daniloff was being held, the American public was outraged about his arrest and the Reagan administration demanded Daniloff's release.

After 13 days, Daniloff was released from the prison and he and his wife were moved to the American Embassy in Moscow where he was a parolee for another 17 days.

On September 29, Daniloff returned to the United States as a free man. As part of the deal that allowed Daniloff to go free, the alleged Soviet spy, Zakharov, was also freed.

Another part of the deal was that Yuri

Orlov, a 61-year-old Soviet dissident, was released to America. Orlov had been in exile in Siberia after being arrested in 1977 for his efforts to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions.

Daniloff is home and his dramatic story is ended but he said that he misses the Soviet Union because he does have friends there.

In an article he wrote for *U.S. News and World Report* he wrote, "And yet what happened to me doesn't and can't change my sense that it is very important for the Russian people and the American people to put their relations on a stable basis. We've got to get to know each other better."

— Mary Slaven

Freed reporter Nicholas Daniloff and his wife Ruth meet with President Reagan and reporters in the White House Rose Garden. — UPI Photo



U.S. takes retaliatory actions against Libyan terrorism

Libyan terrorism has had Americans traveling in Europe fearing for their lives for the past year. According to President Reagan, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy took this terrorism one step further by declaring war on the United States in April.

President Reagan claimed the United States would respond when sufficient evidence was obtained linking Libya to the terrorist attacks.

On April 14, 1986, the United States made just such a response. A series of air raids on Libya was conducted.

President Reagan told Americans, in a nationally broadcast speech, that American forces "succeeded" in retaliating against Libya for the "reign of terror" Khadafy waged against the United States.

Over thirty U.S. planes attacked Libyan "terrorist centers" and military bases. Of these planes, one plane with a crew of two was not accounted for after the mission, according to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. Libyan Radio, on the other hand, indicated three U.S. planes had been shot down.

Reagan, in his national broadcast, claimed the U.S. had "direct, precise and irrefutable evidence" that Khadafy ordered anti-American attacks by terrorist groups.

One example of these "ordered" attacks involved the April 5, 1986 bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin frequented by U.S. servicemen. Army Sgt. Kenneth Ford and a Turkish woman were killed and over 200 people were injured in the attack.

These air raids were primarily triggered by two Libyan cables intercepted

by U.S. intelligence agencies providing the evidence Reagan quoted to justify the strike against Tripoli and other Libyan bases. Reagan also indicated that he had solid evidence that Libya was planning other attacks against American installations, diplomats, and tourists.

While air raids struck Khadafy's house near Tripoli, Khadafy's Information Director Ibrahim Segar said Khadafy was okay. However, other government sources reported two of Khadafy's sons were injured.

In his national broadcast, Reagan said, "We Americans are slow to anger. We always seek peaceful avenues before resorting to the uses of force, and we did."

Reagan also said Khadafy counted on

"We Americans are slow to anger. We always seek peaceful avenues before resorting to the uses of force, and we did."

— President Ronald Reagan

the United States to be passive — and he counted wrong.

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world, we will respond in self defense. We have done what we had to do. If necessary we will do it again," Reagan added in his explanation to Americans.

The United States received mixed reactions from its retaliating action against Libya. A Soviet commentator called the United States' attack a "new bloody crime." Some countries also expressed concern for the thousands of foreign workers in Libya.

On May 5, 1986, the Western Allies meeting in Tokyo at the Economic Summit, condemned Libya's terrorism, yet did not endorse the U.S. bombing raid or an oil boycott.

At the meeting, France claimed it stood by its policy of not allowing U.S. warplanes to fly over its land while the planes were in route to strike Libya. Also, nei-

ther Italy nor West Germany, two of the largest importers of Libyan oil, would support a Libyan oil boycott.

On the positive side against terrorism, a statement was adopted by the seven countries at the summit meeting that would make it difficult for those accused of terrorism in the future to cross borders or trade with these countries — particularly Libya.

— Monica McGregor

Worst disaster in nuclear power history

What has been called the worst disaster in the 32-year history of commercial atomic power took place at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant at 1:23 a.m. on Saturday, April 26, 1986.

Trouble at the plant, located 80 miles north of Kiev, U.S.S.R., occurred during a planned shutdown in the plant. An unseen mishap caused a loss of water for the cooling of the uranium fuel rods in the reactor's core. This caused the reactor to overheat and set off a series of irreversible reactions that led to a meltdown of the fuel and a blast that ripped the roof off a building.

The outside air fueled the fire that burned up the graphite core. The fire burned at temperatures around 5000 degrees Fahrenheit and sent radioactive elements into the air. U.S. officials estimated that the radioactive gases surged nearly a mile high, where they caught by winds and carried to the northeast.

Some radioactivity was carried to the U.S., but the amount was so minute that it wasn't expected to cause any significant health effects.

To quell the flames of the fire, Soviet military helicopters reportedly flew over the reactor and dumped 5,000 tons of wet sand, clay, lead and boron on the burning reactor. By the end of the week, the fire was out, but the disaster caused was far from over.

According to reports, anywhere from two to 2,000 people were killed by the blast, and many others were subjected to unknown levels of radiation.

People who were seriously injured in the disaster were sent to Moscow, where Soviet, American and Israeli doctors tried to treat them for radiation sickness.

On Monday, April 28, some 26,000 Chernobyl-area residents had evacuated. By Tuesday, the number of hospitalized patients was reported at 204. Eighteen of these patients suffered from extreme radiation exposure.

The major question that Soviets were faced with was why they hadn't informed the people that their lives were at stake sooner. It wasn't until Monday morning that anyone discovered that something terrible had happened. The people who discovered the problem were technicians at the Forsmark Nuclear Plant, 60 miles north of Stockholm, Sweden, when their computers detected abnormally high levels of radiation.

At 9 p.m. that evening, a newscaster on Moscow television informed the public in a four-sentence statement from the Council of Ministers that there had been an accident at the Chernobyl power station, but he failed to go into detail as to the harm it was causing the people living in the area.

It wasn't until the following weekend that Soviet officials explained what happened. This silence caused European leaders to be furious with the Soviets.

Vitali Churkin, second secretary of the Washington embassy reportedly said that the reason news was withheld because Soviets "wanted to know the extent of the damage before making an announcement."

Soviets were blamed for the crude technology of the Chernobyl plant as a reason for the disaster. The structure of the plant supposedly hadn't changed for 30 years. In addition to this, they were blamed for lack of concern for the safety of the plant.

Following the disaster, the Soviet Union closed all reactors that were built with the same design as the Chernobyl plants. This accounted for 20 units that produced an estimated 5 percent of the country's electricity supply.

—Lisa Amos

GSL loans and Pell grants cut by Gramm-Rudman

The Gramm-Rudman Act has caused several problems this year at Iowa State University. The Act, which requires cuts in the federal budget to reduce the deficit, was passed last year by Congress.

The Act requires that the federal budget deficit be reduced to \$144 billion in 1987, and to nothing by 1991. If these deficit requirements are not met by a deadline set by the Act, automatic cuts in the budget decided upon by the Comptroller General will go into effect.

The Act came under fire almost immediately after being signed into law by President Reagan. Congressman Mike Synar, D-Okla., filed suit in a Washington Federal District Court to determine the constitutionality of the bill. If the Act is determined not to be unconstitutional, Synar and his followers will appeal to the Supreme Court. If it is determined to be unconstitutional, congress will then vote on cuts sufficient to meet the deficit targets, subject to presidential veto.

This Act caused some concern among students at ISU because it has cut about \$1.3 billion from the federal budget that was originally targeted for educational grants and loans. Several students found it necessary to scramble for funds, while others did not get their loan or grant on time for paying tuition.

The Act was originally intended to force Congress to propose a balanced budget, thus lowering taxes for Americans. The deficit reductions would effect all areas of federal spending, including education, welfare, housing, agriculture and health. The reductions in spending would take effect next year, and could save the government a total of \$144 billion. However, 1987's deficit is predicted to be about \$220 billion, and next year's just as much.

—Jean Peterson

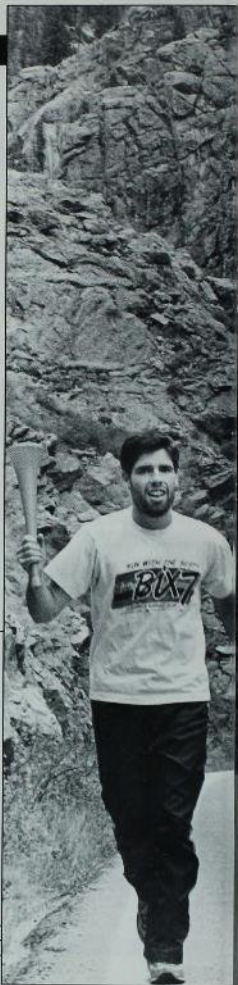
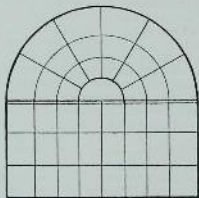
Tradition is a major part of the university spirit of Iowa State. Many of the traditions are the events which occur on the campus annually.

The events range from political rallies to the Evangelist speakers, from Residence Hall Week to Greek Week, from faculty presentations to student organizations. Every event which occurs on campus affects every student. The various events which occur cause the student to make decisions in their daily lives. Decisions . . . every student must learn to make hundreds of decisions every day.

Decision making is part of the growth development of an individual in a university environment. They must decide on how the event will affect them personally, what feelings the event causes them to have, how they feel it will affect others and if that is positive or not.

Whether highly controversial or just for the fun of it, the student is exposed to events which will aid in their decision making process.

—Renee Gilson, Jenny Roberts,
Events Co-Editors





Molly Pap, FIN 3, of Zeta Tau Alpha relaxes in Sigma Chi Derby Days 80 hour hot tub marathon. Sigma Chi raised \$1,800 during the national philanthropy. Money went to Wallace Village in Brookfield, Colorado for mentally brain damaged children. — Katy Castle

Racing through the Rockies, Ben Neff, ART GR 4, carries the torch on one of his five mile stretches of Torchathon '86. Torchathon is one of many events during Homecoming Week. This year the race began from Laramie, Wyoming to Ames, a total distance of 780 miles incorporating 60 runners, three vans and a crate of apples and oranges. — Sam Morris

EVENTS

summer scene



Times used to be that at the end of the school year in May, most students would settle back and relax for the summer.

Recently, the trend at Iowa State has been to attend the summer session offered at the university. For many it is due to the increasing time demanded to graduate. For others, summer school has been a way to pick up some of the classes that are not available during the regular semester due to overcrowding of the classroom.

The summer school session for 1986 registered a record enrollment. According to the Office of the Registrar, 8,918 students attended classes this summer, making this the second highest enrollment for the summer session in the university's history. The highest enrollment occurred during the summer session of 1983, with 9,009 students in attendance.

Although the thought of summer school may bring on terrible nightmares for anyone who has not attended before, it is quite different from a fall or spring semester.

The atmosphere of the entire universi-

ty is more relaxed. The courses work, even though condensed into a smaller time frame, is much more relaxed, also.

A great advantage for the summer school student is the size of the classes. With not as many students as a regular term, the student/teacher interaction is greater.

Overall the summer session offered by the university may not be as bad as one may think. It is an experience which should be had by all.

—Renee Gilson



The library is the main attraction for many Iowa State summer school students. Besides the relaxed atmosphere for studying, it offers many students a break from the heat of the summer. — Chris Flohr





The summer heat can be miserable. But the library offers shelter from the blistering conditions outdoors. — Chris Flohr



An Alternative way to study is while you're catching some rays. These girls find studying a fun way to beat the heat. — Ed Cicenas

For those having to study during the day, being close to the great outdoors is useful thinking. The library offers a great view of the delightful outdoor conditions. — Chris Flohr



After a hard day at school, the summer school blues take over and a relaxing afternoon in the sun is required. The Arboretum is a popular escape for students. — Jim Lee





The computer terminals in the Sun Room at Old Memorial University are a popular place during registration. Changing their schedule is a priority for many students. — Ed Cienas

Will the Waiting Ever Cease?

If one were to ask an Iowa State student the definition of the word registration, the answer might be something like this: Registration, a verb, meaning to stand in line for an extended length of time. For most students registration brings back the memories of thousands of students, lined up one after another, encircling the halls of the university buildings, just waiting.

The most popular place to wait in line is Beardshear. This is where most of the paperwork must be filed to enter school.

For the first few days of registration, one can find people lining up as early as 7 o'clock just to get into the computer terminals. Of course anyone arriving after, say 7:30, may find themselves at the end of the line which has circled the second floor of Beardshear and is back to where the line began.

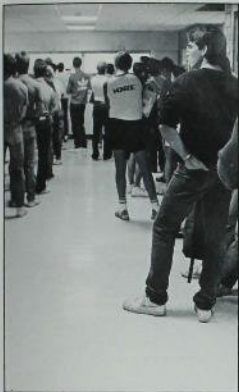
Now for those of you that do not have to deal with the financial aid office, consider yourself lucky. For those that do, Room 1 of Beardshear is also another favorite line. The Financial Aid Office is one more hot spot for a great time in line.

For those of you who thought you were missing out on all the excitement of regis-

tration, don't forget the lines of people just dying to buy their books. The lines at the bookstores can be even more fun than any of the other lines around campus.

Registration is not all lines and games. The period known as registration is usually the Sunday through Tuesday before classes start. During this time the student must also be settling into his new home, getting reacquainted with old friends, making new friends, and preparing for another school year. It is a time of relaxation and anxiety. It is a period of fun times. It is the beginning of a new semester at Iowa State University.

—Renée Gilson



The Armory becomes crowded with students attempting to get parking permits for campus. Although the line may seem long, if the permit is obtained, it is more than worth it. — Ed Cicenas



Waiting to get into the financial aid disbursement room is synonymous with registration. This is one of the more famous places to practice patience. — Jim Lee



Looking down from the rotunda at Boardman, the line for the financial aid office is evident. Most are hoping to receive financial aid for the semester. — Jim Lee

Just For Laughs

A Roaring Success

Celebrating VEISHEA has been an Iowa State tradition for the past 65 years. This year's celebration still has its roots bound in tradition — yet has changed a lot since it began in 1922.

When it began, three of the five colleges VEISHEA stands for: Veterinary, Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics and Agricultures, held separate festivals before they were incorporated into one big celebration.

The Home Economics division celebrated May Day complete with a May Pole Dance, May Queen, open houses and educational programs. Likewise, Agricultures had a carnival celebration with an Agriculture Queen, stunts, open houses, skits, a parade and night show. The Engineers celebrated Saint Patrick's Day

with a parade, dance, Engineers' Queen and open houses.

These celebrations usually interrupted the whole college schedule for at least a day. In 1921, the idea was formed to unite the colleges into one big event. This event was to be aimed at selling Iowa State to its students, Iowa taxpayers and prospective students.

In the early years, a parade was originally held on Friday morning instead of Saturday like today's celebration. Also, while today's students may spend thousands of dollars on one float, it wasn't always that way. In 1945, no more than \$35 could be spent on one float by participating student groups. This year's parade included 85 colorful floats—almost as many as the record 90 floats entered during 1940.

This year Robert Parks served as

Grand Marshall of the "Just for laughs" parade. A co-chair of the first VEISHEA celebration, Wallace McKee of Carlisle, IA, served as Parade Marshall.

Another popular tradition at today's VEISHEA celebration started at the Home Economic's own celebration. The serving of cherry pies is believed to date back to 1919. Today's pies sell for 55¢, compared to 15¢ in 1956.

"Stars Over Veishea," the popular student-produced musical held every year, was presented in State Gym and called the "Nite Show" in the early celebrations.

In 1939, the name changed to "Stars Over Veishea" (SOV) and the show was held on Clyde Williams Field. Then, in 1959 the show was moved to the Armory until 1970 when the first SOV was held in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. This year's presentation was "My Fair Lady." ▶



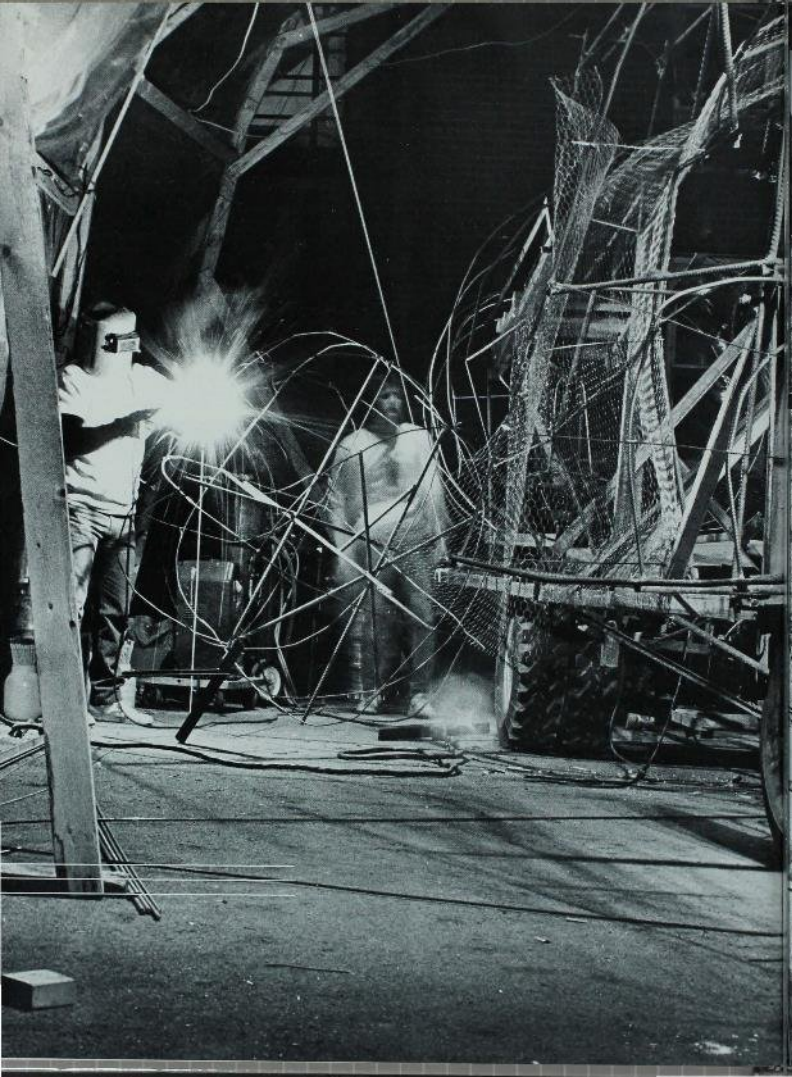


And the band played on. The tradition of the Iowa State Band runs as deep as the VEISHEA spirit itself and they perform spectacularly for the crowds.
— Tim Meyers

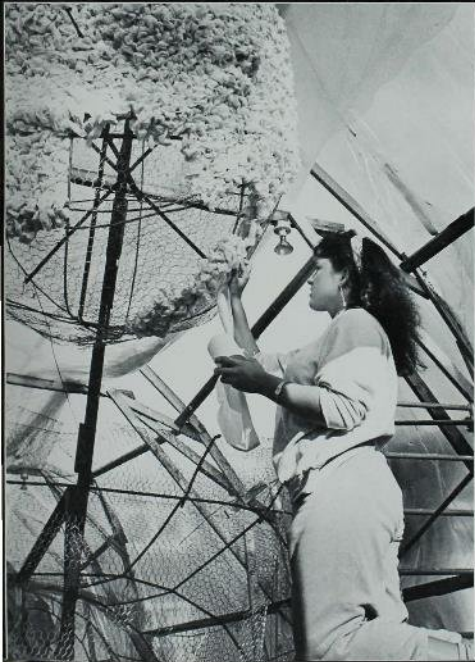


President W. Robert Parks shows in the lime-light for his last VEISHEA celebration as president. He served as Grand Marshal for the festivities. — Tim Meyers

Lighting up the sky, the VEISHEA fireworks portray the excitement of the weekend. Onlookers relax in the RCA intramural field for the colorful event. — Robert Spink



Behind the Scenes of VEISHEA



F

or fraternities and sororities, float building for the VEISHEA festivities is a major project; beginning as early as January, when they return from Christmas break. Obtaining sponsors for the financing of the

float is the first step. The building of the float begins with the chassis, an old car frame with a motor installed. There is also a seat and steering wheel for the driver during the parade. Many hours of exhausting work go into the creation of one of these floats. Beginning with the welding of the main form (as seen on the opposite page) the idea emerges slowly over the following months. After the main form has been welded together, it is covered with chicken wire, which is then filled and finally covered for the finished product. Photographer Robert Spink captured various stages of float building during VEISHEA 1986.

—Reneé Gilson

—Photography by Robert Spink

Just For Laughs

One of the displays during the "Just For Laughs" parade is the Chair Brigade. They performed one of the most unique precision drills of the day. — Tim Meyers



continued from page 56

The 1986 opening ceremonies included a kick-off talk and lighting of the VEISHEA torch by ISU Basketball Coach Johnny Orr on Wednesday evening. A spectacular fireworks display followed.

Throughout every VEISHEA ceremony open houses are held. The Rodeo Club's mechanical bull and the Scuba Club playing an underwater "Life" game were just a couple of the many open house displays located throughout campus.

These displays by the various colleges, departments and clubs are designed to give visitors a chance to view campus activities, advancements and cultural opportunities.

Along with the old traditions, this year's VEISHEA offered something new. The first VEISHEA forum was held Friday in the Memorial Union Sun Room. Iowa's Economic crisis was discussed by four prominent Iowans.

VEISHEA is not only a great way to

learn and celebrate Iowa State, but it's also a great way to have a good time. In addition to all of the displays and programs already mentioned, canoe races, golf, slow-pitch softball, tug-of-war and other athletic events are open for competition between the students.

Tradition, fun, friends and laughter are all a part of this special celebration of Iowa State University.

— Monica McGregor



Mud volleyball is one of the highlights of the V.E.I. SHEA weekend. Participants find wallowing in the dark "pig" ment to be an enjoyable mess. — James Phelps

After hours of sweat and toil, the finished product is ready for approval. Weeks of planning and hard work are over and now the fun begins. — Robert Spink



Dancing for Charity

About one thousand people demonstrated the "Power of Love" by dancing in the 24-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The marathon was held in the Hilton Coliseum from 6:00 pm on Friday April 11 to 6:14 pm on Saturday April 12. The extra 14 minutes represented the 14 years that the marathon has been held at ISU.

However, the marathon consisted of more than dancing. There were appearances by the ISU Pom Pom squad, hypnotist Steve Fitzgerald, belly dancers from the Mirage Dance School, and impressionist Brent Atchison.

Fred Grandy, better known as "Gopher" on the Love Boat, made a celebrity appearance on Saturday morning. Grandy told the dancers, "You people are the stars of this thing. It's groups like you

that help create the power of love."

Five bands donated their time to the marathon and played for an hour each. The bands were Hard Times, The Law, Liquid Sky, White Trash, R.S.V.P. and Roulette.

Another star of the marathon was the MDA state poster boy, Tony Halliday. Tony, the 10-year-old son of Bob and Maggie Halliday from Duncan, Iowa, stayed for the duration of the dance.

At one point, all the dancers formed one big human chain with Tony as the leader. His mother said, "This is his dream now to get the biggest chain going."

It was these dreams that kept the dancers going. Their main goal has always been to bring in as much money as possible for the MDA according to Director Joe Liesel.

Liesel said that the goal of this year's marathon was to do better than the last

year and also to regain ISU's #1 status from Syracuse who topped ISU in raising money for MDA last year.

The dancers did do better than last year. The gross total at the end of the marathon was \$60,214.

The group that raised the most money in pledges was the Hot Pepper Dance Company. They raised \$3,535 as a group and sent a representative to Las Vegas over Labor Day to give ISU's donation check to Jerry Lewis.

The next two highest groups were Three's Company who raised \$1,924 and the Karate Kids who raised \$1,684.

The individual who raised the most pledge dollars was Greg Helberg who raised \$1,896.70. Helberg received a \$600 scholarship from Miller Brewing Co. Carey Lindly won a \$400 scholarship for raising \$553.60 and Gary Sullivan won a \$200 scholarship for raising \$266.50.

—Mary Slaven



Dancing for charity takes a lot of physical energy. Dave Fink, Pre EE 1, enjoys an orange juice between dance sets at the MDA marathon.
— James Phelps



Various dance forms appeared at the MDA marathon. Belly dancers from the Mirage Dance School was one of many. — James Phelps



The MDA team, The Hot Pepper Dance Company, row past a palm tree during the MDA dance marathon. They were successful in raising over \$3000 in pledges. — James Phelps



Not all MDA marathon dancers were ISU students. Children from the Ames Jack and Jill Preschool do "The Hop" to help raise money for MDA. — James Phelps

Power of Love

ISU's Favorite Pre-Game Activity

If there were a class called "Tailgating 101," all ISU students would get an easy A. Tailgates are the pre-game festivities that fill the Iowa State Center parking lot with swarms of students and fans who come to celebrate the ISU home football games.

The atmosphere of tailgate parties often borders on chaotic and it's often hard to tell where one group of partiers leaves off and where the next one begins.

Student groups, living organizations and clubs plan their tailgates as huge par-

ties complete with kegs of beer, lots of food and loud music. Some groups even rent hot tubs for the ultimate party setting.

Tailgates give students a chance to test their cooking skills. Portable grills are set up everywhere and the aromas of bratwurst and hamburger fill the air.

Music is also a big part of any tailgate. The objective of any tailgate is to make sure that your music is louder than that of the other tailgates. The result is a battle of the stereos with a variety of music blaring throughout the parking lot.

There is no set dress code for tailgates,

but the more red and gold that students can wear, the better off they are. Some students not only wear red and gold, but also paint their faces to match.

The tailgate parties give all students a chance to show their school spirit and to show their support for the team.

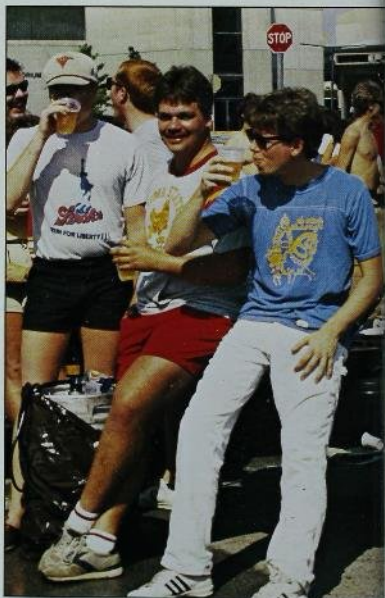
Students take advantage of the chance to mix and mingle at the biggest party on campus.

— Mary Slaven



Tailgating attracts more than just students. Parents and community members also engage in this fun pre-game activity. — Chris Flohr

It's the weekend and the party's in full swing. Good friends and beer were all many students needed to have a good time at tailgating. — Chris Flohr



John and Cordelia Cosgrove from Cedar Rapids were honored as Parents of the Year during Parents Weekend '86. Their children: Tracy Cosgrove '86, Jill Cosgrove Brandt '82, Kelly Cosgrove '81, Son-in-law Greg Brandt '80, and Patrick Cosgrove '80. — Photo Service



Strengthening Family Ties

"Strengthening Family Ties" was the theme of Parents Weekend 1986 which brought parents flocking to Ames September 19-21.

The weekend gave parents a chance to visit their sons and daughters and to

experience some of ISU's fondest rituals. For parents who wandered into the Dairy Pavilion on Friday and Saturday night, the annual Milkmaid contest was an event they will never forget.

Clowns, cows and cartoon characters filled the judging arena and mobs of cheering students surrounded it.

The participants in the contest, which is sponsored by Iowa State's Dairy Club, are female students who are sponsored by fraternities and residence hall floors.

The theme for this year's contest was cartoon characters. Fat Albert, Strawberry Shortcake, Miss Piggy and other favorites were brought to life for the task of milking cows.

The contestants were judged on four categories — best costume, best support, most affection shown to the cow and most milk collected.

Saturday was ISU's first home football game. For parents who planned to enjoy the pre-game festivities, the tailgate parties may have seemed relatively mild. Heavy rains in the morning did not let up until about an hour before the game and then strong winds made tailgating difficult.

The weather seemed to have no effect on the football team as ISU ran away with a 64-9 victory over Indiana State.

A Cedar Rapids couple was chosen Parents of the Year; John and Cordelia Cosgrove. The couple was honored during halftime ceremonies at the game.

Other activities of Parents Weekend was a Legacy Reception that honored alumni parents and their freshman students.

A postgame buffet was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, Mass Campaniling on Central Campus and the annual "Moonlight Dance" on Saturday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

The weekend also included various tours and open houses on campus. The Parents Weekend Central Committee was responsible for planning all the activities for the weekend.

— Mary Slaven

FOCUS: An annual festival of the arts

Sunday, April 20, 1986 marked the beginning of FOCUS Week. Throughout the week, the arts enjoyed a heyday of sorts. Three categories of art; visual, literary, and performing took the spotlight as they were displayed and, or performed in the Gallery and Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

Some of this work is funded by the university. The other work is submitted independently by the artist. Non-funded projects are entered into a juried competition before the week begins. On Monday,

April 21, an Awards Night was held to recognize the winners of the juried competition. Awards Night, 1986 featured a slide presentation of the winners of the juried competition. Poetry, music, and dance performers were given. Also featured were commentaries from the visual and literary arts judges. Robert Lindemeyer (Media Resources) served as Master of Ceremonies. Lindemeyer was also responsible for producing Awards Night.

"I think it's a good idea for the University to give special attention to the arts," said Doug Fairchild, GR DSN 3. FOCUS was not originally brought about to fund student projects. Before 1973, its funds brought performers to campus who would not have come otherwise. In 1973, the Iowa State Center was completed. The need for FOCUS in its original form diminished. Therefore, it became what it is today.

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FOCUS 1986 funded seventeen special projects. A total amount of \$9,730 was spent in the process. Funding began the spring and fall semesters of 1985 with the agreement that the projects would be completed prior to FOCUS Week 1986.

"FOCUS went very well. The non-funded projects were quite exceptional," said Pat Miller, who works in the FOCUS office.

Visual arts remained on display throughout VEISHEA, serving as a reminder of the large amount of artistic talent at Iowa State.

— Brendalyn Reinhardt

Focus Week



Learning to become a concert pianist is easy. Just take lessons from Kate Kasten. — Ginda Rambey



*A biology lecture? Only done Kate Kastens way!
— Ginda Rambey*

Kate Kasten portrays a secretary as part of her act. Doesn't she remind you of the secretary you always love to hate?! — Ginda Rambey



Kate Kasten performed at the Maintenance Shop during Focus Week, much to the audiences delight. "Comedy Theatre" keeps the audience in stitches. — Ginda Rambey

"Succeeding Against the Odds"

The seventh annual Handicapped Awareness Days, held April 8-11, was kicked off at the Memorial Union Maintenance Shop with the theme "Succeeding Against the Odds." Jim Wise, General Co-Chairman of the event, explained that Handicapped Awareness Days were sponsored to increase awareness of the problems and accomplishments of handicapped people, especially in the university environment.

He then introduced university president Dr. Robert Parks and Dr. Leonard Sawisch, keynote speaker for the event. Both gave small speeches and then handed the podium back to Wise, who ran off a list of Handicapped Awareness Days' activities.

Two of the highlights during Handicapped Awareness Days were the wheelchair obstacle course and a wheelchair basketball game. The wheelchair obstacle course, located just south of the Campanile, provided an opportunity for people who don't use wheelchairs to experience some of the obstacles Temporarily Able-Bodied persons, or TABs, sometimes face. Though usually held during the week of VEISHEA, the obstacle course was moved to Handicapped Awareness Days to spur more interest and eliminate some of the distractions VEISHEA creates.

The obstacle course was not simple and posed quite a problem for many people, some of whom didn't even finish. It consisted of both up and down ramps, stimulated curbs and slanted sidewalks, grass and sand terrain, and slalom.

The wheelchair basketball game provided more fun and excitement. Held in Room 184 of the Physical Education Building, it pitted the Key City Roller, a talented team from Mankato, Minnesota, against an outmatched Iowa State wheel-

chair team which had help from members of the ISU men's and women's basketball teams. Though ISU's men's basketball team member Darryl Spinks started the game by scoring the first four points, the Mankato team soon showed its superiority on the court by rolling to a 30-10 half-time lead.

In the third quarter, the ISU team gave up its chairs to volunteers from the audience, and by the fourth quarter, when the ISU team got its chairs back, the game was pretty much decided. Even the last basket, a layup by Elmer Robinson, an ISU men's basketball team member, who leapt from his chair, proved ineffectual as ISU was downed 60-24.

Other special events during Handicapped Awareness Days included several films, presentations, and discussions dealing with handicapped topics. The highlight of Handicapped Awareness Days was the keynote address given by Dr. Leonard Sawisch in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.

Sawisch, a 4'4" dwarf, has a PhD in Child Psychology from Michigan State University. Sawisch had to begin late as chairs were located for the surprisingly large crowd of over 200 people, but once he began the audience was enthralled.

Sawisch began by explaining the 'double message' society sends to the handicapped. First, society spends thousands of dollars to prevent birth defects and then turns around and spends thousands more on mainstreaming the handicapped into society. He also contends that society leaves no 'middle ground' for the handicapped, but labels them as either 'super cripples' or 'basket cases.' When a handicapped person has a good day, they become an inspiration, and when a handicapped has a bad day people tend to say, "Well, he is handicapped."

Negative feelings toward handicapped people are initiated in early childhood.

Sawisch points out the use of giants and dwarves, one-eyed villains, and characters with only one hand in children's fairy tales. Evil characters are almost always characterized away from the norm to make them different and more forboding.

Another way children are taught to fear handicapped people is by something Dr. Sawisch describes as the 'dislocated shoulder syndrome.' The 'dislocated shoulder syndrome' occurs when a small child becomes curious about a handicapped person and the mother, probably in embarrassment, jerks the child out of sight. He stresses that children should be allowed their curious behavior because once the curiosity has worn off, the child will view the handicapped as normal.

Normalization and accepted prejudice were two more of Sawisch's topics. With normalization, society teaches the handicapped person to accept that there is something wrong with him, that he is inferior, and work from there. To illustrate, he pointed out that when a handicapped person has a problem in society, people blame it on the handicap, but when a 'normal' person has a problem, people blame it on the environment.

Accepted prejudice occurs when handicapped people are taught to look down on others worse off than themselves. An example might be, "Sure you're blind, but at least you're not paralyzed." Society teaches the handicapped that the only way to feel good is to rank on someone else.

Dr. Sawisch stressed that the handicapped must learn to take pride in themselves and learn that their handicaps aren't defects, but characteristics. Once they have accepted this, then society can accept it, too. He ended by asking everyone to approach the world not with distrust and prejudice, but with a sense of pride, love, and most of all humor.

— Tom Crystal

Handicapped Awareness Days



Handicapped Awareness Days

The 4/8 wheelchair obstacles course is one of the main events held during Handicapped Awareness Days. Julie Sokomon, E/E/1 4, and John Reiber, PSA 4, try maneuvering around the obstacles but find it hard to accomplish. — **Chris Flohr.**

Handicapped people often face problems when finding suitable housing. Wanda Birkestrand, Debra Green, John Schneider, and Ken Anderson discuss some alternatives to help solve the dilemma. — **Chris Flohr**



Design Faculty Exhibits Its Talent

Talent. October 20, 1966 marked the opening reception of the "College of Design Faculty Exhibition" at the Brunner Gallery and Museum.

Thirty-nine of Iowa State's faculty/artists received recognition through the display of their work at this event.

In 1968, the idea for such an exhibit was introduced by the Design Center Council for the faculties that are now part of the College of Design. These include architecture, art and design, community and regional planning, and landscape architecture.

The exhibition, a biennial event, was well-attended by community members, faculty, and staff as well as students.

Debra Steiler, who serves as the Information Specialist for the Brunner was

one of those responsible for "keeping in contact with people who are visiting the exhibition."

Steiler remarked that she thought the reception was quite successful.

Exhibiting artists included Philip Allen, William Zimmerman, Barbara Bruene, Lu Bro, Michael S. Chinn, Dennis M. Dale, Charles Evans, Joanne Felt, Gene R. Figura, Dorothy Fowles, Katherine Psape Gibbs, Richard Heggen, Shirley E. Held, Steven Herrstadt, Jamie Horowitz, Brenda J. Jones, Eino O. Kainlahti, Kathleen King, Ed Lehner, Robert A. Lorr, Timothy J. McIlrath, Alan Mickelson, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Polster, Carol Prusa, Kathryn J. Reeves, Christos A. Saccopoulos, Priscilla Sage, Gary Schlappal, B.E. Smith, Jon Sontage, Elsa M. Sreenivasam, Janeann Stout, Gary Michael Tartakov, Gretchen Greenwood Weber, John L. Weinkein,

Ivy Li, Jennifer Mugford Weiland, and Jack Wilkes.

Some of these people were present at the opening reception.

Christos A. Saccopoulos, associate professor of architecture, had two of his works featured at the exhibit. One of them, entitled Fibonacci at Knossos, is a chari made of birch veneer plywood.

"The exhibit is a good chance for the faculty to show each other and the university what we've been doing for the past year," said Saccopoulos.

"Although this is not a juried show, to us this is the equivalent of a writer getting his or her work published," he said.

The event was open to the public. No fee was charged for admittance. Artwork from this exhibition remained on display through January 11, 1967.

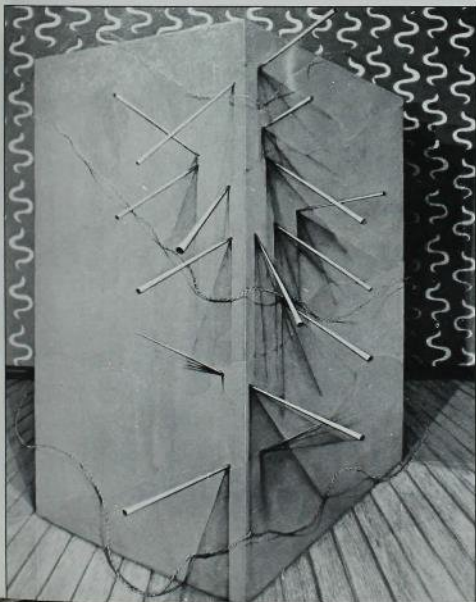
—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Priscilla Sage, assistant professor of art and design.
"Triple Convergence," fabric sculpture, 7'X3'. —
Dace Safira



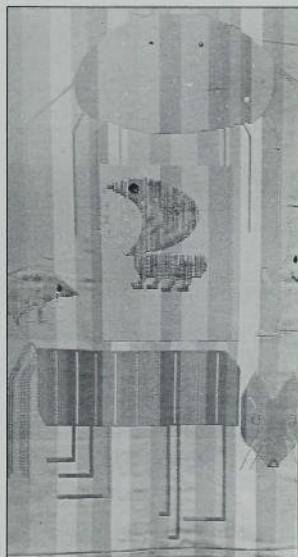


Joanne Felt, assistant professor of art and design.
"Desire," acrylic on linen, 44"X56".
— *Dave Saffris*



Shirley E. Held, professor of art and design.
"Harvey, Ringtail and the Mother Screaming at the Child Who Broke a Dish," weaving, 56"X34". — *Dave Saffris*

Jack Wilkes, instructor of art and design. "Untitled," acrylic, 68"X58". — *Dave Saffris*



Passing the hat – Sigma Chi Derby Days

Derby Days at Sigma Chi started off with a splash this year as sororities took part in the Hot Tub Marathon. The 48 hour marathon was one of many events used to raise funds for charity in September.

This was the twenty-fourth consecutive year Derby Days was held on campus.

Funds raised this year will go toward the upkeep of the gym at Wallace Village, a home for minimally brain-damaged children in Broomfield, Colorado. The gym was built with funds previously

raised from Sigma Chi chapters across the United States.

Co-chairmen John Brant and Tony Wells said approximately \$1000 was raised in pledges from local businesses and sororities.

Monday was the Sigma Chi T-shirt Sign. Participating sororities were required to sign fraternity T-shirts.

On Tuesday sororities stole derbies from the heads of Sigma Chi members. The same evening a Derby Hunt was held. In this scavenger hunt, sororities searched for felt derbies.

Derby Days was wrapped up with Bar

Night at Beamer's, and a volleyball tournament and concert featuring "The Law" the following night.

As part of the week's activities Jana Johnston of Delta Zeta was voted Derby Darling.

Chairman John Brandt said the week's activities "ran very well ... and everybody had a good time."

— Scott Helm



This event looks like fun! The end result could be dangerous though! — Dave Anderson



We're having fun now! The contestants in this event seem to know where they're heading. — Dave Anderson

Derby Days

Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest one of all? That's easy . . . John Pelton, elected the ugliest pidge of Derby Days. — Robert Spink



Chicken Fights? Could it possibly be? The contestants in the egg joust seem to have a hard time finding each other. — Dave Anderson

Campus Chest Week



Campus Chest Blood Drive, held in both the Great Hall and the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, attracted many students to donate blood for someone in need. Vickie Mae, RN for Red Cross takes blood from donor, Marc Schneider. P BUS 2.
— Joe Wagner

Campus Chest originated for the sole purpose of raising funds for the needy. The arrival of the special event was confirmed by the large banner hanging in the Memorial Union. — Lori Drake



Helping Those in Need

Students entering the west entrance of the Memorial Union via the terrace during the week of October 20-25, 1986, were greeted by a colorful banner which boldly proclaimed Campus Chest Week.

Campus Chest, a student organization, plans and sponsors the annual fall charity drive, the organization is ran completely by volunteers.

The idea for Campus Chest originated in 1953. It has become a tradition at Iowa State and with the Ames community, symbolizing generosity and giving.

The theme for the 1986 Campus Chest Week was "Ames and I.S.U. — Working Together Because We Care."

The money raised by this year's fund

raisers will be evenly distributed between four area charities: Open Line, People Place, Mainstream Living, and Youth and Shelter Services.

As of the time this article is being written, no figures were available indicating the total revenue generated by this fund raising drive.

Laura Mehlert, MKT 4, who served as General Co-Chair along with Deb Reed, thought the drive a successful one.

"One of our goals this year is to reach more people than ever before," she said. "We've definitely received more publicity in the past few years than the group ever did previously."

This is Mehlert's second year working with Campus Chest. She first became interested because of friends — "through word of mouth," she said.

Some of the week's many activities included a midnight movie, a blood drive and an auction.

The auction, which was broadcast on and coordinated through KUSR FM 91 on Tuesday, October 21, ran from 6 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

According to Greg Bay, MKT 3, who served as Auction co-chair, the auction generated just over \$1200. This amount exceeded the amount raised through a similar auction last year by approximately \$400.

Campus Chest, it is clear, succeeded in successfully raising revenues for area charities that were in need of funding. No wonder it's a tradition.

— **Brendalyn Reinhardt**



The goal of Campus Chest is to raise as many revenues for people in need of them. Karen Oosterlin, EEd 2, and Renee Sacc, MKT 3, had the idea of selling plants. — Lori Drake

Because We Care

Engineers Week



One of the main events of Engineers' Week is the Battle of Engineers. R.J. Masching, IE 4, and Randy Wilson, IE 4, both participated in the canoe races. — Lori Drake

Engineers' Week is also a time for senior engineers to consult with prospective employers. 3M Engineering was one of the many who set up a display in the Union. — Lori Drake



The Battle of Engineers

Close only counts in horse-shoes. Well, not really. At ISU, close also counts in the calculator toss which was one of the activities for Engineers' Week '86, held September 22-26.

Bill Bennett CE 4 won a Hewlett Packard 11/C calculator for his throwing a calculator closest to the marker during the contest which was held in front of Marston Hall.

There was a high school visitation day for prospective engineering students. About 150 seniors from Iowa and surrounding states attended presentations

and toured engineering facilities on campus.

The week began on Monday with a speech by Dale Bremmer from NASA. On Tuesday, speaker Jim Mischke gave a presentation on resume writing, interview skills, and evaluating job offers.

In the Great Hall of the Memorial Union there were industrial displays with 51 engineering related firms. Students had the chance to meet the industry representatives.

"Student participation was a lot better this year than in the past and we're pretty excited about it," said Nicholette Farley, co-chair of Engineers' Week '86.

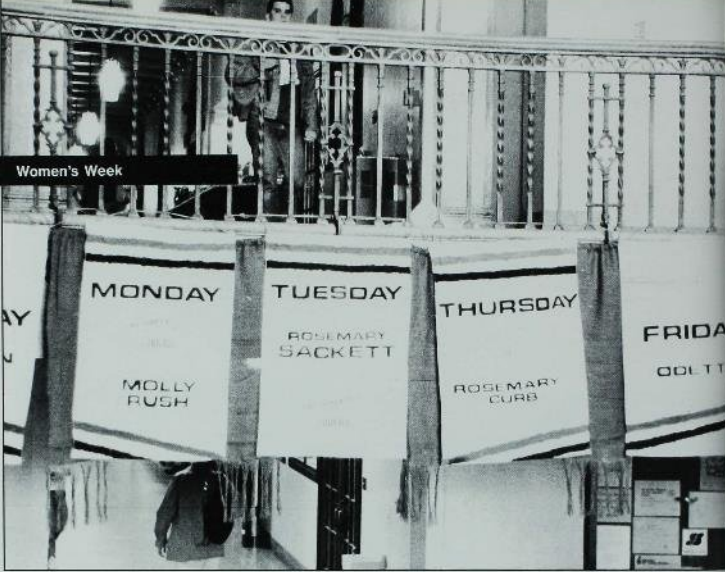
The Battle of the Engineers on Thursday gave students a chance to enjoy competition and fun. Besides the calculator toss, there was a volleyball tournament, canoe races, and the tug of war.

The Engineers' Week Banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Gateway Center and on Friday, the week was brought to a close with a FAC at Beamer's.

— Mary Slaven



A contest just invented a few years ago has become very popular during Engineers' Week. Jeff Harrison, BIOPH 3, throws a calculator to see how far it will go. — Lori Drake



Women's Week

Controversy: Women of Courage

Women's Week in 1986 had the theme of "Controversy: Women of Courage." In its twelfth year, Women's Week is an educational and cultural event planned by students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Included in Women's Week '86 were many exciting films and speakers, an art show at the Women's center, exhibits at the Gallery in the Memorial Union, a book sale and a radio show. The speakers included former gubernatorial candidate, Roxanne Conlan. Conlan spoke for an hour at the Gallery in the Memorial Union about the civil justice system.

Sonia Johnson also spoke at the Union. Johnson's lecture was about "Women and the Quest for Justice." She was excom-

municated from the Mormon Church in 1979 for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. Johnson's speech focused on male dominance and the "great patriarchy system" in our religious and everyday lives.

Judge Rosemary Sackett, the only female on Iowa's Court of Appeals, spoke about her 20-year struggle as a female lawyer in Iowa's male-dominated legal system. While talking about being a female judge, Sackett said, "They're not used to having a woman up there (on the bench) and them down there."

An art show at the Women's Center was presented by Connie Tanczo, JLMC 6, entitled "Photorealities." One group of photos at the art show, entitled "Moonscapes" is what Tanczo calls a "response to Grant Wood's landscape paintings."

Tanczo found that there was a parallel of the human body to the wood landscapes and that is what she is trying to show in her "Moonscapes" photos.

There was also one performance for Women's Week. Odetta performed her American folk music at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union. She has performed for more than three decades the world over and participated in the Civil Rights march in Selma, AL and in the 1963 and 1983 Washington marches.

Women's Week is sponsored and funded by the Government of the Student Body and administered by the Margaret Sloss Women's Center. Lectures are co-sponsored by the University Committee on Lectures.

— Lori Drake

Women's Week is a major event during the fall semester. A banner located at the Union advertises the upcoming events. — Lori Drake

Joe Hogue admires some of the art work shown during an exhibit at the Womans Center. Several pieces were displayed from various artists. — Lori Drake



Roxanne Conlan, former gubernatorial candidate, speaks during Womens Week. She was one of many speakers to appear. — Lori Drake



Feminist Melissa Farley holds a discussion during Womens Week. The topic was Civil disobedience — A response to violent pornography. — Lori Drake



Networking For The Future

Choosing a career is one of the most important decisions students have to make during their college days. The final decision is up to the students, but the university offers some assistance to students to help them decide.

Career Days '86 was held on October 3 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union for this purpose. Career Days was sponsored by the College of Science and Humanities, the College of Business Administration and the Career Development and Placement Office.

Career Days offers students information on prospective companies and em-

ployers. It gave students the chance to make contacts with people to send resumes to and it gave them the chance to find out which companies are in their field.

Lisa Keane, the events coordinator of Career Days said that the turnout for the day was really good. "We're really pleased with the turnout this year," Keane said. "Over 1500 students have turned out today."

There were about 80 companies and graduate schools represented at the event. There were representatives from both profit and non-profit organizations and graduate schools.

Brian Seeger, a representative from the Student Counseling Center said he had a

lot of students stop and talk to him about the career counseling center. He said that he was really pleased with the day's turnout.

"This event was well-organized," Seeger said. "The students who coordinated this were really on the ball and they coordinated themselves well."

The Career Day committee members were: Sean Cassidy, Scott Johnson, Lisa Keane, Garry Truman, P.J. Harrigan, Julie Kuhlman, and faculty advisor Carol Olorunsola.

Career Day '86 was a success. It gave students the chance to visit the company representatives and formulate more concrete career goals.

— Mary Slaven



Numerous companies sent their representatives to set up displays for Career Day '86. Alcoa was one of many who spent time speaking with interested students. — James Phelps

Career Day '86 gave senior students a chance to drop off resumes and consult with prospective employers. One senior student listens to a representative from a computer company. — James Phelps



Career Day '86



Jazz Ensemble I was one of the six participating musical groups during Band Extravaganza '86. They took the audience back to the Big Band era up to modern rock and jazz music. — Dave Saffris

The ISU Clarinet Choir includes 17 of the top Iowa State clarinet players. Their performance contained selections ranging from G. Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville." — Dave Saffris



Music Mixed With Energy

From jazz, rhythm and blues to concert symphonies and overtures to the ISU fight songs and the latest pop tunes . . . all were heard in Stephens Auditorium during the 1986 Iowa State Band Extravaganza. This

annual event was held Sunday, November 2, 1986. It involved nearly 500 Iowa State musicians in six performing groups on stage in one short afternoon exhibition. As Rick Herzberg, a percussionist in the Iowa State drumline stated, "Although this year's show was shorter than the previous ones, it had more energy!"

The six musical groups that performed, entertaining the audiences of nearly 1,100, were: the Wind Ensembles I and II, Clarinet Choir, Jazz Ensembles I and II,

and the Iowa State University Cyclone Football Varsity Marching Band.

Wind Ensembles I and II represent the finest wind and percussion players at Iowa State. They gave the audience a taste of the classics and contemporary compositions. A special number by Wind Ensemble I included a stunning solo performance by ISU Clarinet Instructor, Joseph Messenger. Jazz Ensembles I and II represent the top musical students interested in show and performance. They took the audience back to the big band, swing and bebop era, clear up to modern rock and jazz. The ISU Clarinet Choir includes 17 top Iowa State clarinet players. This group entertained the audience with such selections as G. Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville." The stage then really came alive with the double-

time entrance of the Iowa State Cyclone Marching Band. This 265 member band attempted to blow out the back wall of Stephens Auditorium as they electrified the audience with their pre-game and various half-time shows.

Conductor Roger Cichy stated, "This was the only indoor performance of the band, so those people who couldn't make it to the football games could still see the band perform."

The audience that attended the 1986 Iowa State Band Extravaganza were glad that those nearly 500 musicians decided to participate in the Iowa State Music Department.

—Cathy Guske

The Iowa State Cheerleaders psych up the Homecoming crowd on central campus by flying high in the sky. Their school spirit was seen during a performance over the lunch hour. — Dave Safrit

During the Homecoming game against the Wyoming Cowboys, Joe Henderson evades the defender. The D-clones won the grueling game. — Jim Lee



HOMECOMING

N · O · W A · N · D T · H · E · N · T · O

H

omecoming '86, the seventy-fourth homecoming celebration at Iowa State University, was a large success. Students, faculty and alumni showed their school spirit at all the events, and President Gordon Eaton

attended the Kickoff, Pep Rally, Tailgate Party and Game.

The revelry started with the Torch-A-Thon. About fifty runners took turns carrying a lit torch from Laramie, Wyoming to Ames in honor of this year's Homecoming celebration. The runners consisted of ISU students and faculty members. During the last leg of the journey, alumni members also carried the torch short distances. The route was the longest taken to Ames, covering 800 miles and taking nearly five days to complete.

On Wednesday, October 1, the Kickoff was held, which was "an excellent turnout," said Joan Venner, general co-chair of Homecoming '86. "We celebrated with jugglers, a drawing for free rides in the ISU hot air balloon and the Iowa State Rodeo was out there. Everything went very well."

Also at the Kickoff were the semi-finals for the Yell Like Hell Contest. Although usually dominated by teams consisting of mainly fraternity and sorority members, this year one team of residence hall residents made it to the semi-finals. All the skits were so good, in fact, that eight teams were selected to perform at Kickoff, instead of the usual six.

The merchants of Campustown provided discounts in honor of Homecoming, and Thursday night was bar night. Beamers, Thumbs Up, and Welch Ave.

Station had specials on drinks. Of the two thousand disposable drinking glasses provided for the event, only seventy-five remained, which made the event a tremendous success.

The Pep Rally held Friday saw the performance of the finals of the Yell Like Hell Contest. The winning team was made up of the two pledge classes of Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi. Coach Jim Criner spoke to the crowd, which showed its school spirit. A fun event was when a dump truck full of leaves was prepared with a number of lottery tickets, which people then dug for among the leaves.

Later that evening, hundreds of couples turned up on central campus for a mass campaniling. Though the true number of participants may never be known,

continued to page 85 ▶



COMING

• G • E • T • H • E • R • A • G • A • I • N



During the Yell Like Hell competition, this group showed their spirit in flying colors. Leading the crowd in cheers also helped to spread the spirit.
— Jim Lee





Frank and Ed made an appearance at the Homecoming festivities on their way to New York. Actually, the characters were part of a skit performed by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. — Jim Lee

For the first time ever, a residence hall group made the semi-finals of Yell Like Hell. Characters from the Bergman-Wilmer skit appear as two faux cowboys. — Robert Spink



At a charity event during the opening day of Homecoming, participants dove into a pile of leaves filled with lottery tickets. Student organizations were invited to attend for the price of twenty bags of leaves. — Ed Clineas

HOMECOMING

there were at least four hundred people, for two hundred free carnations were handed out before the supply emptied.

The Tailgate Party held Saturday in the Scheman Continuing Education Building gave visiting alumni a chance to meet ISU President Gordon Eaton.

Saturday afternoon heralded the victory of the Iowa State Cyclones over the Wyoming Cowboys. Wyoming quarterbacks Scott Ryan, Craig Burnett and

Randy Welniak attempted fifty-one passes, only seventeen of which were completed, for a total of two hundred thirty yards, eighty-four of which came on the Cowboys' only touchdown of the day.

"(ISU) dominated us totally," said Dennis Erickson, coach of the Wyoming Cowboys. "There's not much more I can say about the game. Iowa State flat took everything away from us."

Iowa State football coach Jim Criner said, "We've got a lot of momentum and a lot of confidence now."

The school spirit of everyone involved and the cooperation of local merchants helped make this year's celebration of Homecoming a success. This is seen not only in the Cyclone victory, but in the fun everyone had this year during Homecoming '86.

—R.F. Heynis, III

HOMECOMING

Jim Criner appeared at the opening festivities to encourage school spirit and welcome the alumni. — Dave Saffris

Linda Bernhardt, Scott Daily, Amy Shuteer, and Laura Tubbs display the colors of the day. ISU! — Jim Lee



These people are really "Taking Care of Business", which is the song the dance called the alligator is performed to. Tailgating before the football games can be fun. — Jim Lee



YELL LIKE HELL

This year, ISU residence hall students had their first opportunity to officially enter the Yell Like Hell competition, the annual Homecoming contest which is meant to teach students the ISU fight song. Until last year, only members of fraternities and sororities were allowed to enter the spirit contest.

This year, Forbes House, in Maple Hall, teamed with Sage House, in Storms Hall. Last year, Forbes was the first residence hall entry that teamed with a fraternity.

Two other residence houses formed another team this year. Vollmer, in Freeman Hall, teamed with Bergman, in Welch Hall. This team set an even further record by making it to the semi-finals.

Lisa Carson, of Forbes House, said that their team felt segregated and separate from the other teams, which were primarily fraternity-sorority teams. However, when asked if the house would enter again next year, she replied, "Yeah, I think it would be fun."

Hopefully a trend has been set, and more residence halls will take a cue from the Forbes-Sage and Vollmer-Bergman teams next year. Perhaps one day soon a residence hall team will win the competition.

—R.F. Heynis, III

Merry Old England Revisited

For the 22nd year, the Memorial Union was once again transformed into an Elizabethan banquet hall for the Madrigal Dinner, a holiday tradition at Towson State University.

Authentically decorated for such an event, the Great Hall housed the activity during the evening. Musica Antiqua provided instrumental music, while the L.S.U. Chamber Singers sang period music for the entertainment of the King and his many guests.

While dinner was being served, groups

of singers and musicians roamed the Great Hall performing for the guests, while a juggler and dancers showed off their skills to all. Also during dinner, wenches roamed the room looking for gentlemen willing to take a look at the "moat," only to return a few moments later looking as if they were doing more than enjoying the view.

After dinner, the King, played by Donald Simonson, assistant professor of music, commanded his court dancers to take to the stage to perform period dances such as the "Bobbin Joe." The Queen, played by Andrea Ball, was allowed to

prove her talents at dancing, much to the disapproval of the court.

Following the dancing, the King's Players took to the stage to perform their version of "Prince George and the Dragon." The play was well received by all in attendance. Our hero finally prevailed and the dragon, (as well as several of the players) was slain.

Much of the success of the Madrigal Dinner has been attributed to the "sameness" of the production, according to Carl Bloyle, director of Musica Antiqua and also the director of the event.



MADRIGAL DINNER

Queen Anne, played by Andrea Ball, talks with some of her court during the Madrigal Dinner. Her costume is a copy from a portrait of Queen Anne during the 1630's. — Chris Flohr



Music, dance, and acting is a major part of the Madrigal Dinners. But being waited on by a dashing, young courtisan is another pleasant and relaxing additoe to the evening. — Chris Flohr

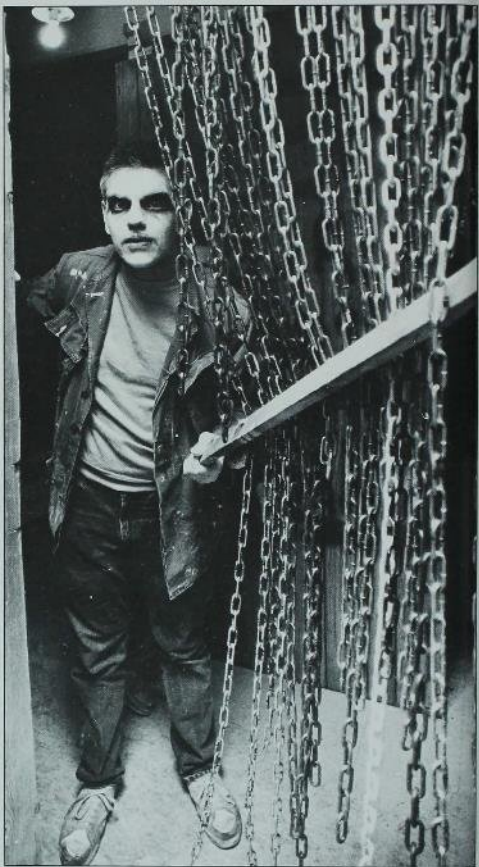
Music is a big part of the Madrigal Dinners. Instruments played reflect those used at the time of King James. The Hurdy Gurdy and the bagpipe are just a few. — Chris Flohr

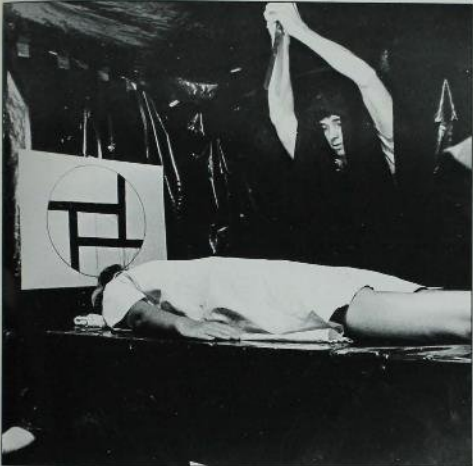
1988 State Moveral Dinner





Peeking through a log chain doorway is gory Ohio Paper, PCE I, Chris and many other Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta members put on an astounding performance of terror in Goreville Manor '86. — Robert Spink





One of the ghoulish scenes during Goreville included a satanic worship. Here Steve Perun, D.V. E2, sacrifices a hapless young virgin to death. — Robert Spink

Chamber of Terrors

You've heard the stories. You've read the ads. Now you want to find out for yourself just what it's all really about, so you've gathered a group of your friends and headed for 203 Ash Avenue, where Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta are holding a haunted house known as Goreville Manor. You're waiting in line, staring at the gallows set before the castle-like structure and wondering what might lie behind the door. Little do you realize that soon you will be leaving ISU and entering into a world ruled by terror.

When you walk through the door listening to the eerie sound effects, you see a person being roasted over hot coals. Now you know you're in for quite a night. A twisting, turning maze follows, which ends in a small hallway. At one end is a man hanging by chains from the wall. Suddenly, the wall starts moving, pressing you closer and closer to the dead end! At the last possible moment, a door appears, and you're saved from a crushing

experience.

Now you walk up a flight of stairs, down a short hall, and out a door. Just as you think you've escaped Goreville, you're led over a springy mattress, and into another door. Screams and howls assail you as you enter an electrocution chamber, where your hand brushes a thin wire and gives you a bit of a shock. At last you've left that terrible room and entered another, more pleasant room. Here, people sit on sofas, watching *Nightmare on Elm Street* on a television. Before they can offer you any popcorn, however, Freddy Kruger, complete with six-inch, knife-like claws, jumps out of a closet and attacks the TV watchers. Luckily, you escape into the adjoining bathroom, which has a shower full of dead bodies. You leave the room behind but the terror's just begun, for another Freddy Kruger is waiting in the next room!

Well, you've escaped that room and entered a cave, where people jump at you and arms hanging from the ceiling grab at you. The next area is no better, for a meat shop has been set up with the parts of

human bodies moving on the shelves!

Next, you pass a scene from *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Then, it's on to a Satanic worship which you join. Here a hapless young virgin is being slashed to death before your very eyes. Not a pretty sight. Now you're rushed to another room, where a maniac grabs someone from your party and holds them down, while another maniac swings a sledge hammer at his head. Thankfully, the lights go out before it strikes, and you're spared seeing the unfortunate end of the person.

Suddenly, from out of nowhere, comes a man with a chainsaw, who chases you down the hall and into the arms of another man armed with a chainsaw. There is only one path to choose: up a staircase and out the door. As you reach the top of the steps and reach for the doorknob, another spook leaps out of nowhere and gives you one last fright, but then you're free and in the safety of Iowa State again. It's been a night filled with one scare after another, and now you'll never come back. Until next time . . .

—R.F. Heyniss, III

87 Wintergarden

“C atch the Union” was the main catchphrase circulating through the Iowa State Memorial Union during the week of February 1-7, 1987.

The slogan publicized Wintergarden '87, a week-long festival designed to promote the Memorial Union. Wintergarden tried to attract all kinds of students to discover the Union.

A ten member committee, headed by Student Union Board member Susan Gilbertson, G BUS 4, planned dozens of activities for ISU students to be involved in.

Gilbertson said the most popular events included the indoor terrace party and wine tasting. “But I

wish more people would give all the events a chance,” she said.

Wintergarden was also headlined by ice skating on Lake Laverne, carriage rides, aerobics, campfire soup, a fashion show and an animation film festival. “We tried to get them (students) to stay on campus,” Gilbertson said.

Although traditionally sponsored by the Student Union Board, the 8th annual Wintergarden festival was also funded by Coffee Development Group for the second year.

This funding from the national generic coffee promoters helped create a better Wintergarden, Gilbertson said. “The quality of events has increased dramatically” with the grant, she said.

Many events during Wintergarden were held all through the week, including an art print sale and beard growing contest, where contestants competed to see who could grow the thickest beard in five days after a shave in the Union’s barber shop.

One event Gilbertson said she was anxious to see be successful was the fashion show. Because it was held in the Commons during a busy part of the day, the audience was a very untraditional one.

“I don’t think an unstructured event like the fashion show has ever taken place,” she said. “The audience was anyone who happened to be sitting, eating or walking through the Commons at that time.” —Doug Jensen

During the Wintergarden celebration at the Union, Carriage rides were available. A tour around the campus was a sight to be seen. —Joe Wagner





wintergarden.

at the union



To advertise the event, the Union displayed this banner. The event was held February 1.
— Jim Lee

Dr. Von Grabow shows two interested students his specialty. The Campanile had a tour during the week of Wintergarden. — Joe Wagner



These are just a few of the 60 bells which combine to sound out melodies during the noon hour.
— Joe Wagner



CHRISTMAS

ON CAMPUS

“A

Victorian Christmas” was held at the Farm House Museum December 3-21, and visitors were able to see a variety of traditional Victorian Christmas decorations. The Iowa State Singers, conducted by Josef

Knott of the music department, were featured at the December 3 open house.

The Brammer Gallery and Museum featured a one-of-a-kind collection during the holidays. “The Gladys Wright Tapestry Tree” was decorated with miniature silk tapestries that had been made into Christmas ornaments by Gladys Wright of Portland, Oregon.

Christmas music was presented by the Iowa State Department of Music during the annual Festival of Music. The program featured the Iowa State Singers, the Oratorio Chorus, the University Chorus, the Chamber Singers, the Men’s Glee Club, the ISU Symphony Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble I and the Ames Children’s Choir.

The Ames Children’s Choir introduced two new pieces written by two local residents. The musical score was written by ISU music professor Gary White and the lyrics by Alan Christy.

A crowd of about 300 people gathered in front of Beardshear Hall for President Gordon Eaton’s first annual tree-lighting

ceremony. The crowd was entertained by a varillon concert performed by ISU music professor Richard Von Grabow. Afterwards, Josef Knott led the Iowa State Singers, accompanied by the ISU Brass Quintet, performing and leading the crowd in traditional Christmas carols.

On December 13 and 14, The Nutcracker Ballet was presented by members of the Joffrey II company and several dancers from throughout central Iowa. The show was presented in Stephens Auditorium. The ballet, produced by Iowa State Center director Steven L. Peters, is an annual event which was enjoyed by many.

—R.F. Heynis, III

The residence halls special dinner is something to look forward to at the end of the semester. Linda Hinkle serves the punch at Pollock special dinner.

—Dave Anderson





The sounds of Christmas are music to one's ears. Here the choral group sings at the Christmas Festival. — Dave Saffris



The lighting of the Christmas Tree is an annual tradition. This was President Gordon Eaton's first year of participation in the tradition. — Jim Lee



A

s students, our lives are greatly influenced by many of the day to day decisions made by a handful of people.

The president, the deans of each college and even students

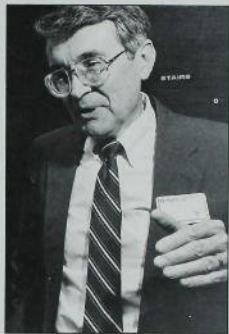
leaders are constantly dealing with issues like tuition and additional fee increases, acceptance standards for individual colleges or programs and finding the money to run ISU efficiently yet effectively.

Despite the fact that most of us will never meet these decision-makers, they have had and will continue to have a major impact on our college years and ISU's progress as an educational institution.

The purpose of this section is to show these leaders in two ways, first as decision-makers, and second as people. Each of the colleges is featured in this section and each of the deans is also featured. By separating the two we hope to show students and faculty what kind of progress each college has made as well as where it is going. We also want to offer an insight as to the type of people deciding the direction each will take.

— Jessica Craig, Laura Leibell, Decision Makers Co-Editors





Mingling with the students. President Gordon Eaton was one of great focus and attention his first year as successor to W. Robert Parks as he made some very important decisions. — Ed Cicenas

Students on campus are greatly influenced by many of the day to day decisions made by the administrators and their staffs. A lot of student leaders themselves make important decisions that indirectly effect others. — Jim Lee

DECISION MAKERS

Eaton Ready to Face Challenges

Others have described him as "bright, personable, and sincere," but Iowa State's twelfth president prefers to think of himself as "concerned." First year President, Gordon Eaton said he's concerned about "everything and everyone, the university, the faculty, the students, and the future."

Eaton was expressing his concerns about Iowa State even before he'd moved into his office in Beardshear. An outspoken advocate of higher faculty salaries, almost immediately after taking the top administrator's spot, he proposed large salary increases.

Eaton said that an objective study of ten comparable universities showed that Iowa State was at the bottom of the list in faculty pay. "I don't think the state of Iowa wants to be below average let alone last," commented Eaton.

He added that many faculty members are by nature mobile people. "Many of them (the faculty) did not get a degree in the state of Iowa, many of them were not born here," explained Eaton. "There's no reason to imagine that they would have any loyalty to the state of Iowa."

Eaton himself has been a relatively mobile person. The son of an engineer and a librarian, he is an Ohio native. He attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, where he earned his Bachelors degree in geology and math and his Masters in geology. He attended the California Institute of Technology, where he earned his Doctorate in geology and geophysics. Ironically, Iowa State's top administrator holds no administrative degree. He received all of his administrative training, "on the job."

For several years Eaton went back and forth between teaching and doing project work for the U.S. Geological Survey. In 1967, he took a job with the Geological Survey in Denver, Colorado. Over the next 14 years he held several posts. He worked on numerous projects including a study of the Kilauea volcano in Hawaii.

He went to Texas A&M in 1981 to take over as Dean of the College of Geosciences and in less than two years he was promoted to the position of Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

However, Eaton still fancies himself a geologist and continues to study the Hawaiian volcanos. He claims to have had a strong interest in science since he took 9th grade general science and maintains that that interest will never leave him.

He said he likes Iowa State and the state of Iowa but he said there are some

"My impression is that Iowa State takes athletics more seriously than it does education."

*—Dr. Gordon Eaton
ISU President*

noticeable differences between Iowa State and the other institutions he's been associated with.

"The differences are two-fold," said Eaton. "... there's less in the way of funding so there are far fewer resources to work with. Secondly... the cultural environment is far more inward looking here than it has been at other institutions. I think there's been much more of an awareness in other states of what's hap-

pening all around those other states. I think Iowa has tended to be sort of insular.

He said that the state's economic problems make running an institution the size of Iowa State a great challenge.

Another of the "great challenges" that awaited Eaton when he took the president's desk on July 1st was an ongoing NCAA investigation of the Cyclone sports programs.

Before he came to ISU, Eaton had been quoted as saying he did not believe in firing coaches, that a "contract was a contract." He said he still feels that way and that he had adhered to that philosophy in releasing former ISU football coach, Jim Criner.

"In releasing Mr. Criner we completed all of the terms of the contract. He's being paid through the term that he would have stayed on his contract. We did not break the contract. As to firing him, once we had completed our NCAA investigation, I and others confronted him with what we had found and I asked him to resign. He refused to resign, so I didn't have a

The tree lighting ceremony is traditionally presided over by the president. First year ISU President Gordon Eaton speaks to the crowd. — Ed Ciccenas



choice," explained Eaton.

Eaton said he had not realized how important sports were to people in the state. "My impression is that Iowa takes athletics more seriously than it does education and it's helped along by the media," asserted Eaton.

He commented that it seemed unusual that on an average day the major newspaper of a state trying to attract businesses (the Des Moines Register) would devote only one page to business news but have a separate sports section. "I think that's symptomatic," said Eaton. "I suspect that the Register designed the paper to

match the tastes and interests of the readership."

"The mail I got about the NCAA investigation, the firing of a coach, the hiring of a coach, and so forth indicate a much more intense interest in sports. I don't get anything like that about biotechnology ..."

Whatever the differences, Eaton said he likes his new position and although it may seem odd to a native — he likes Iowa's weather. "I like the changing seasons," claimed Eaton.

He added that living in a consistently warm climate like that in Texas gets very boring after a few years. "The warm weather is nice but after two or three years, it gets dull," said Eaton.

Eaton and his wife Virginia have quickly grown attached to their new home, the 17 room president's house, the Knoll.

The Eatons' two children still live in Texas. Their son attends Texas A&M University and their daughter is married and runs a contracting business with her husband.

When the Eatons can take time away from their busy schedules to relax they head out to their cabin in Colorado.

In Ames, students may see President Eaton out walking to relax or trying a new restaurant. "I love to walk — I'm a geologist," said Eaton. "I'm also a food adventurer."

A wide range of people told him that taking the president's post at ISU was going to be far from easy, but Eaton didn't seem to mind. "I know it's going to be a challenge," he concluded with a confident smile.

— Jessica Craig



The Order of the Knoll is an awards event for outstanding ISU alumni. President Eaton addresses those in attendance. ISU PHOTO SERVICE

Multiple issues concern a university president. President Eaton speaks with William Murray, father-in-law to Beirut hostage Thomas Sutherland. ISU PHOTO SERVICE



Eaton Looks to get University



The following is an excerpt from a January 21, 1987, interview with new ISU president, Dr. Gordon Eaton. Eaton replaced Dr. W. Robert Parks on July 1, 1986, to become only the twelfth president in ISU's history. The forty-five minute interview was with Bomb staff member Jessica Croie.

Q What is your major goal as Iowa State's twelfth president?

A I would like to see this university get back on its feet fiscally and in terms of its academic reputation I would like to see it do everything in its power and with all of its expertise to help the state of Iowa regain its lost economic position in the country.

Q How do you plan on accomplishing this goal?

A Right now we're at a very early stage in the process of looking once more at what this university is all about. We're reexamining in a formal way the mission of the university to see if it needs to be changed with the times... I think we need to be much more aware of the fact that we're competing in every sense of the word — Iowa is and Iowa State is, with a much larger global competition... We have to move so that we can serve the needs of this new society and this new culture... I think we have to have a much greater awareness and understanding of foreign nations, foreign natures,

and foreign cultures. This means a reemphasis on things like language and geography.

Q Do you think there is actually anything you personally can do to convince the state and more specifically Governor Branstad to pour more money into the state universities?

A Yes, it seems to me that that's part of the responsibility of a university president to keep these issues constantly before the public and the body politic. And constantly point out that in the face of inadequate income — they need to be reminded from time to time what that will ultimately lead to. I've been doing that. The faculty salary issue is one I've been preaching about since before I came up. There is an awareness now and I'm encouraged by what the Governor has said and by what I think I hear the Legislature saying. It was a matter of getting their attention and keeping their attention focused on this issue.

Q Would you consider using enrollment caps at ISU?

A I don't think so. My own feeling is that that's not necessary. What you're

talking about here is an overall institutional cap. Our problem is making adjustments within the size of the student body we have. Consequently, I have urged that we put caps on the School of Business... it was just running wild... From time to time we'll have to make internal adjustments. The only circumstance under which I would see a need for an institutional cap is if we had another budget reversion. We have had four in the last five and a half years. If we had another one of those, and I'm not anticipating that we will, then I would seek a cap.

Q Do you feel the NCAA was fair to the Iowa State Athletic Department, Coach Criner, and Jeff Braswell?

A I would say yes, and I'm not sure. It was fair to Iowa State, it was fair to Coach Criner. If anybody took a big loss it was Jeff... He did not get the same benefit of the doubt that Coach Criner did. Once we'd gotten to the point in our investigation where the nature of Coach Criner's involvement was quite clear; we moved. But as you know, Jeff played in no games and Coach Criner coached in all but the last game... The NCAA handling of infractions is — you're assumed guilty until you prove yourself innocent. Jeff was kind of caught in these crosses of current.

"Back on its Feet," Fiscally



New ISU President, Dr. Gordon Eaton knew that serving as top administrator at an institution the size of Iowa State University would not be an easy task. What he didn't expect was to be thrown into the middle of NCAA controversy his first year.
Photos by Jim Lee.

Q Looking back would you have handled anything differently in the NCAA probe?

A If we had it all to do over again, we would have done some things differently. We were kind of coping with this (the NCAA investigation) as it went along and unfolded. We learned a great deal. I think we would have made the decision not to bench him (Braswell) until we had checked out those specific allegations that concerned him. We'd have let him play. He would be innocent until we'd proved him guilty instead of guilty till we proved him innocent.

Q What were you like when you were in college?

A I was a fairly serious student. That is, I worked hard and my grades were very good. I was invited into Phi Beta Kappa in my junior year . . . At the same time I have always liked to have fun. So it was a matter of coupling those two. I was not a goof-off, but I didn't go through college like a monk in a monastery. I got in my share of trouble.

Q If you wanted ISU students and faculty to know one particular thing about you what would it be?

A I guess what I'd like them to know is that I can remember with great clarity and feeling what it was like when I was a student, a young faculty member, and a senior faculty member. Even though I am in the presidency, that doesn't mean that I can't be empathetic with how they feel or what their concerns are. This doesn't mean that I'll always come up with a solution. I guess though, I'd like to be known as somebody who is sensitive.

Q Are there any noticeable differences between ISU students and those of Texas A&M?

A I would say the students up here are much more politically oriented. In general, they're much more quick to evaluate, to criticize and to resist. I think A&M students were a little more accepting of ideas that were imposed by the faculty on the student body. Students here are quick to resist and I think that's healthy.

Q What are the most significant changes you have seen over the years in education?

A That's a tough one, let me start out by giving you a non-answer. For all the fact that universities are the birthplaces

of lots of new ideas and are viewed by society as very liberal and kind of out on the fringes of ideas, for all of that seeming liberality, American academic institutions are some of the most tight bound conservative institutions in terms of the way they do business of any institution in the United States. One of the most significant changes that's taking place in education is that which is being done off the college campus. That is, education within large and major corporations. They've taken over this role, in part. They're using modern technology. I would say that the academic community, in general, has not spent enough time looking at ways it too might change its delivery system.

Q What do you most like about Iowa State University?

A I like the people very much and I think the campus is beautiful. Iowa State looks like a university campus is supposed to look. Here I'm being the very conservative that I was criticizing. College campuses come in all different shapes but this one is particularly beautiful. We've got a good student body and a good faculty. I like the changing seasons and I really enjoy winter. People can't understand it when I say 'I'm glad it's snowing' or 'I'm glad it's cold' but it's very dull when there's little change.

Agriculture Curriculum Covers Spectrum

The College of Agriculture has a special place in the hearts of most Iowa State University students, faculty and graduates. It is the grandfather college of ISU and its on and off-campus programs are known worldwide for their innovation in agricultural areas.

"Agriculture and mechanical arts were the reason for our (ISU's) foundation," said Dr. Lee Kolmer, dean of the College of Agriculture. "But people knew that there needed to be liberal arts too for the programs to be successful."

The College of Agriculture covers nearly the entire spectrum of agricultural fields. The college offers 22 different ma-

"It's agriculture and not necessarily the farm we're teaching."

*Dr. Lee Kolmer
Dean of the College
of Agriculture*

ors, ranging from animal science to horticulture. Its largest curricula is ag business, which claims 521 of the nearly 2,100 undergraduate agriculture majors.

"We're not just talking about farms, we're talking about the application of science to products that are on the farm," said Kolmer.

Iowa State offers the only undergraduate agriculture degree in the state and has traditionally been ranked as one of the top 10 ag schools in the country.

"We are working with ag industries to try and make things happen," said Dean Kolmer.

Iowa State's College of Agriculture has been making things happen in agricultural areas.

The college led the way in creating a

breeding and nutrition program that helped consumers and farmers by reducing the amount of fat in hogs. They were the leaders in development of this 'meat-type' hog. According to Kolmer, the average hog in 1955 produced 34 lbs. of lard. Today's meat-type hogs produce only 13 lbs.

Kolmer also pointed out the fact that Iowa State recently developed the round bacon slice, which is widely used by restaurants and consumers alike.

"Iowa State is one of the premiere corn researchers in the country," said Kolmer. He said that Iowa State researchers were instrumental in the development of several hybrid corn varieties.

The school also owns and leases land around the state to conduct soil, animal and other agriculturally related research on.

The locations of these experimental stations are carefully selected according to their soil types and climates. The type of research done at each site is decided according to these factors.

Fruit and vegetable research is conducted in areas where local farmers grow those products, different hybrids of corn are planted according to local conditions, and livestock is raised in a variety of regions and climates.

"The research takes place in a setting that people in the same business will be working," said Kolmer. "The point is to bring the research to the environment it will effect."

Kolmer said that too many times people don't realize what agriculture encompasses. "It's agriculture and not necessarily the farm we're teaching," he commented. "The knowledge can be used on and off the farm."

According to Kolmer, only five percent of the college's graduates go straight into farming after graduation. "The greatest misconception about agriculture is people equate it with farming. They don't see the public service curriculum," said Kolmer.

He said that agricultural research and innovation is constantly helping the average consumer. He sited such things as resource conservation and cost reduction, the study of ground water quality, and increasing awareness of wildlife populations as only a few of agriculture's pub-



Curtis Hall is home to the College of Agriculture. However, depending on their majors, students study in a variety of places including the horticulture, dairy industry and agronomy buildings. — Dave Sefris

lic interest concerns.

"The application of science to agriculture will continue to be the consumers biggest bargains," concluded Kolmer. And Iowa State is helping lead the way.

—Jessica Craig



Cross-pollinating impatiens in the horticulture building is Sherr Weikum work study position. She is doing research for Dr. Weigle of the Ag School. — Jessica Craig

Kolmer Emphasizes Broad Agriculture Training



Dr. Lee Kolmer has spent his entire life dealing with some facet of agriculture. He has been serving as Dean of the Ag College since 1973. — Jessica Craig

After spending all of his childhood years living and working on his father's Illinois farm, Lee Kolmer could not imagine himself doing anything with his life that was not involved with agriculture. "Is there anything else?" asked the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Originally from Waterloo, Illinois,

Kolmer was raised on a farm. He attended the University of Illinois for one year and then went into the service. After getting out of the armed forces, he farmed for two years and then decided to return to college.

Kolmer received a general agriculture degree from Southern Illinois and went on to get his Masters and Phd in agricultural economics at Iowa State.

He taught at Southern Illinois for two years but decided to pursue other agricultural interests.

"I decided a steady diet of teaching just didn't suit me," commented Kolmer.

He did extension work for over ten years and then in 1971, he became the assistant dean of agriculture and extension director at Oregon State.

He took over the dean's position at ISU in 1973.

"My first goal as dean was to maintain and build on the standards of this excellent institution," said Kolmer.

He added that his other goals included increasing the amount of research on and off the farm, adding depth to the curriculum, and finding more support money for teaching.

Kolmer felt these goals had been "partially" accomplished.

"We have improved the animal science meat research lab, added a new agronomy building, established a meat

export research center which enhances our ability to compete in foreign markets, and teach seed science and horticulture," commented Kolmer.

Although Kolmer left farming years ago he said he had enjoyed it.

"I rather hated to leave it," said Kolmer.

He offered this advice to young farmers, "Keep up in terms of science and technology, as well as production and management."

He felt that it would be tough for a new farmer to be successful without some sort of agricultural training now.

He lives in his west Ames home with his wife Jean. His oldest daughter is working for Mountain Bell and holds a masters in economics.

However, both his sons are pursuing agricultural related careers. One is working in a doctorate program in plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin and the other is a sophomore in agriculture business at ISU.

"Dad didn't influence either one of them," said Kolmer with a grin.

—Jessica Craig

College Of Business Alive and Changing

What started as a program in Business Engineering in 1921 has turned into the fastest growing college at Iowa State. The College of Business Administration stemmed out of the College of Science and Humanities in July 1984, and as of the Fall of '86, there were 1,686 students enrolled in the college, and another 2,713 in the Pre-Business curriculum.

According to the dean of the college, Charles Handy, one reason for the growing number of students is the increased

*"We want to be able to guarantee a well-rounded education for our graduates."
— Charles Handy,
Dean of the College
of Business Administration*

enrollment of females, who make up 43% of the college. "Accounting seems to be the most popular major for women in our college," Handy said.

The college offers six different majors: Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Transportation/Logistics and General Business. Marketing is the biggest major with 21% of the enrollment in the college.

A controversy arose earlier in the year when there was a question as to the survival of the college. But Handy said because business is the fastest growing college, Iowa State President Gordon Eaton decided to start his curtailing of universi-

ty enrollment with the Business College. "There's no threat of termination to the college, according to Handy. "Things that were said were taken out of context," he said.

One of the major goals of the college is to get accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Eaton wrote in a press release printed in the Daily, "Once we have begun the process of reduction of program size, taking account of some of the degree program requirements for business courses by students in some other colleges, we will hopefully begin to be able to provide the kind of intrinsic funding levels that the college and its program need and must have in order to achieve quality improvement and accreditation.

Handy said there is a proposal to change the required 2.0 GPA in basic business classes to a 2.5 for Pre-Business students to get into the college. "This would cut-back enrollment by about 700 according to this year's students in the college," he said. "But it won't affect any-

body already in the Pre-Business program, only the incoming freshman starting next year."

One major attraction to the college is its job placement program. A recent study showed that of the '84-'85 graduates of the college, 90% placed gainful employments, Handy said.

As far as long-range planning, Handy said, "We want to be able to guarantee a well-rounded education for our graduates. Students who are narrowly educated can't have the basic appreciation for many things in life, and may not really want to do what they are educated to do."

— Laura Leibel

Computers are fast becoming the way of the present, and students in the College of Business keep up on the times. Mark Brands, Act 3, works on an assignment in a computer room in Carver. — Chris Flohr

The third floor of Carver houses the College of Business Administration's offices. In 1984, when Business became an official college, the floor was renovated to allow for the faculty and administrator's offices. — Chris Flohr





Accreditation Is Charles Handy's Chief Concern



Almost writing-off administration after heart surgery in 1977, Charles Handy, Dean of the College of Business Administration, has gone through many administration titles on his way to dean. Handy received a degree in Economics from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, in 1947, after originally seeking a Political Science or History degree.

After practicing CPA, Handy went on to get his masters degree in Accounting from the University of Iowa in 1956, where he first became acquainted with teaching.

"I got into education at Iowa when I was an accounting teacher's assistant," he said. "I enjoyed teaching more than practicing, so I continued on."

Handy served in the Navy three years before coming to Iowa State where he taught accounting while earning a PhD. in economics in 1970.

In 1978, Handy became the acting chair for the business department, and in

1979, he became the permanent chair. When the Business program was moved to the College of Science and Humanities in 1980, Handy became the Director of the program. Finally, in 1984, Business became an official college, and he was named dean for a five year appointment.

Although he enjoys administration, Handy misses the association of teaching and plans to go back when he finishes his term as dean. "I don't get to meet as many students as I would like to as dean," he said.

His major goal as dean is to get accreditation for the college. "I try to listen to the faculty and get directions that would be consistent for a program of maturing business college," he said.

Handy and his wife, Donna, have raised their two children in what he feels is a "strong family town," and he thinks Iowa State has a high-quality student body who is career-oriented and works hard.

— Laura Leibel

Since becoming an administrator in 1978, Charles Handy has seen many changes in the Business program. Paperwork proves to be part of his job as Dean of the Business College. — Dave Anderson

College Seeks National Recognition

Despite the fact that many of its programs are nearly as old as the university itself, the College of Design did not actually come into existence until 1978. Even though it is relatively new, it is one of only five design schools in the country incorporating both the visual and environmental arts within its programs.

ISU has attempted to create a learning environment for art students that teaches aesthetic art skills, but also gives the students a practically applied skill.

"That is a bold and innovative move in American design education," said Dr. Thomas Galloway, dean of the college.

"By bringing them together (the visual and applied arts) in this fashion, ISU is

"We offer the application of art and not so much art for arts sake."

*Dr. Thomas Galloway
Dean of the College of Design*

one of only five universities with a comprehensive design program," said Galloway. "That makes what we're doing very special."

The college offers its students seven degree programs including, art and design, art education, graphic design, interior design, architecture, landscape architecture and community and regional planning.

"We offer some of the only programs in the state that emphasize environmental design," said Galloway.

ISU is the only university in the state that offers degrees in architecture and landscape architecture, an undergraduate degree in community and regional planning and an accredited interior arts degree. It is also the largest studio based

graphic design program.

"The distinction between our program and that of the University of Iowa is in the applied areas," said Galloway. "We offer the application of art and not so much art for art's sake."

Galloway did not think, however, that the applied arts were any less art than the visual arts. "Architecture in itself is a fine art," he said.

He noted that the students in the College of Design have a core of fine art resources and that an understanding of the use of color, delineation, drawing, and two and three dimensional forms is essential in the applied arts as well.

"The college creates a better understanding of built forms — such as interiors," said Galloway.

"All art requires the elements of 'fine art,'" he added.

Most of the college's professional programs are studio based, meaning students are assigned their own work space or studio somewhere in the design center. Because this practice limits space, the college is one of the first to develop an enrollment management program.

Students are allowed to enroll in lower level classes and then are selected by gradepoint for the professional programs. The gradepoint cutoff varies from semester to semester.

The practice must be working because all of the college's degrees are accredited and 90 percent of ISU's graduates from the College of Design find jobs or go on to graduate school within six months after graduation.

Galloway said that at a broad based university such as Iowa State, art appreciation is important and that the College of Design helps to contribute to the entire university's art awareness.

"Art contributes to our society," said Galloway.

The College of Design is working toward three main goals over the next few years: strengthening the undergraduate program, building the graduate program and building research capacity.

"We have a strong foundation at ISU, but we still have needs," said Galloway.

It is only Galloway's second year as dean, but he is already hard at work try-



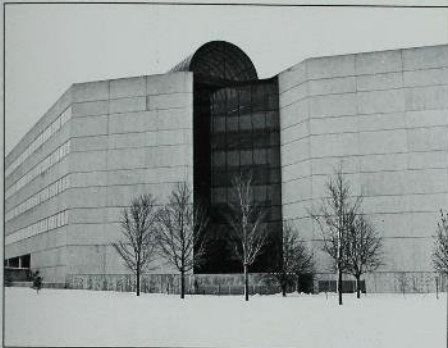
Studio space is given to students in their upper-level courses. This has caused a lack of workspace and students can be found working anywhere in the center that has room for their projects. — Jim Lee

ing to achieve these goals.

He is kicking off a five year, \$5 million fundraising campaign to help cover the costs of his goals.

He hopes to raise enough money to add space and faculty over the next few years.

—Jessica Craig



The Design Center is one of the newest buildings on the ISU campus. It currently houses the art, design, and architecture students. — Jim Lee

Dean Galloway Launches Fundraiser



dean's position in the College of Design a year and a half ago.

Galloway said that although he has always had a great appreciation for the visual arts, the emphasis of the College of Design was a more practical use of those visual skills.

"We are a professional design school and have always had a strong applied orientation," said Galloway. "That is our strength."

The application of visual and sociological principles in real life situations is not new to Galloway.

His senior thesis in college focused on the relationship between zoning and city planning to sociology. His conclusions in that paper landed him his first job.

"I worked for Santa Barbara County, California, helping plan cities," said Galloway. He said his duties included developing guidelines for the orderly growth of cities and other areas, like shopping facilities.

In 1969, Galloway returned to school and worked toward his M.U.P. (Masters of Urban Planning.) He attended the University of Washington and attributed his decision to pursue a doctorate in the same area to the U of W faculty.

"At first, I had no intention of getting a Ph.D. I intended to go into professional planning. However, I was encouraged by the faculty to go on," said Galloway.

He went on to receive his PhD in Urban Planning and then built up a reputation as one of the finest urban planners in the nation.

He engaged in professional practice in California, Washington, Kansas and Rhode Island.

He held administrative and teaching positions at the University of Kansas, the State University of New York, Buffalo, and the University of Rhode Island.

He also handled numerous research projects for the federal and several state governments.

Galloway said he was excited about being at Iowa State.

"I wanted to come to ISU because I was familiar with the higher education systems in the Midwest," commented Galloway. "I was aware of the quality."

Galloway plans on making the College of Design known nationally as one of the finest in the country. He said that more funding, expanded graduate programs and more space are needed to do this.

He plans on launching a 5 year, \$5 million fundraiser for the college to help meet his goals.

"We realize that all our additional funds can't come from the state, we need private support," said Galloway.

When he is not in his office, Galloway said he most enjoys going to antique shows with his wife Jean.

He has a special interest in memorabilia from the 1892 World's Fair.

"The Columbian Exhibition had a major impact on architecture and city planning," said Galloway.

Even in his free time he likes to study the pattern of communities.

—Jessica Craig

Dr. Thomas Galloway is in only his second year as the Dean of the College of Design. He is in the process of launching a five year fundraiser in the process of launching a five year fundraiser in the process of launching a five year fundraiser in the process of launching a five year fundraiser for the college. — Jessica Craig

It may come as a surprise to some, but the Dean of the College of Design, Dr. Thomas Galloway, is not an artist and he doesn't claim to be. In fact, Galloway's undergraduate degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA, is in sociology.

However, he does have expertise in the planning of urban areas, and that is probably what helped him land the

Demand For Teachers Expected To Rise

The 'E' in VEISHEA stands for education, and ISU's College of Education stands for quality educator preparation. Since the college's establishment in 1968, the faculty members are recognized national leaders, according to the dean of the college, Virgil Lagomarcino.

The student body has grown both in graduate and undergraduate levels and graduates of the college occupy positions across the United States and some are lucky enough to work in other countries.

The college has an important job on its hands in recruiting students and in producing quality education graduates. Educators expect that in the next five years there will be a demand for 1.3 million

When the College of Education was established in 1968, there was no physical facility for the college to be located in. The classes were held all over campus and the faculty offices were located in one of the Home Ec practice houses.

Finally, in 1981, the college was moved into the remodeled Quadrangle which had been abandoned in 1975 by veterinary medicine.

The Quadrangle served as the center location for the College of Education. The Physical Education and Leisure Studies programs were housed in Beyer Hall and the Physical Education Building. The Industrial Education and Technology program was located across the street in the old vet med clinic and in the extensions of the agriculture medicine building.

He said there is a renewed interest in teaching as a career. In Iowa, there has been a push to provide additional state money to school districts to increase beginning salaries for teachers.

The demand for teachers will be felt everywhere in the U.S., Lagomarcino said, but most of ISU's graduates who enter teaching do teach in Iowa. Although the states in the Sunbelt have been active in recruiting education majors, many are staying around Iowa.

The College of Education has five major departments: Elementary Education, Industrial Education and Technology, Physical Education and Leisure Studies, Professional Studies in Education, and

Secondary Education.

Most of the men and women in the area of Industrial Education and Technology are not in teaching, but rather they go into the technology area. Also, many of the Physical Education and Leisure Studies majors don't go into teaching.

Teacher education graduates can be found in other colleges besides education. The Colleges of Science and Humanities, Agronomy, Design, and Home Economics all have education. Students in these take their work in their own college and come to the College of Education for their teacher education preparation.

The College of Education is striving to use computers in the instructive mode to supplement classroom instruction.

ISU's College of Education also has pioneered using television cameras in live classrooms to provide clinical observation experiments for students.

Lagomarcino said that he is especially pleased with the development of the research institute for education which is an important part in securing many grant and contracts for the college's progress.

—Mary Slaven

"The demand for teachers will be felt everywhere in the U.S."

—Virgil Lagomarcino

Dean of the College of Education

teachers in the United States, according to Lagomarcino.

However, since 1968-69 when ISU offered the first teacher education course, ISU's teacher preparation program has grown extensively.

Future teachers can be found all around campus, but the College of Education houses the administrator's offices. The building was recently renamed Lagomarcino Hall after the dean of the college. — Jim Lee





From law school to superintendent, Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino has held a variety of positions in his lifetime. He has been the dean of the college since it was started in 1968.

Law Practice Second Choice For Lagomarcino

The Dean of the College of Education, Virgil Lagomarcino has been at ISU longer than the College of Education has. Lagomarcino joined the ISU faculty in 1955 and he has been

here ever since.

In 1961, Lagomarcino became the Director of Teacher Education and he has held that position for the last 25 years. In 1968, the College of Education was established and Lagomarcino became its first dean.

"I like the academic environment and the quality of students at Iowa State," Lagomarcino said. "I like the relationship between the faculty and students."

One would expect the Dean of the College of Education to have had a life-long interest in education, but Lagomarcino had wanted to be a lawyer. Originally from Waverly, Iowa, Lagomarcino earned his BA in Political Science from Coe College. To make money to go to law school, he accepted a job teaching American government and history in Vinton, Iowa. He stayed there two years and then went to Drake law school. He was offered a job as superintendent of schools in Keystone, a small rural Iowa town. He stayed there four years and finished his masters at Drake. He then became superintendent at Anamosa.

He received his PhD. at Iowa State in 1955 in the Department of Vocational Education and accepted a faculty position this same year.

After teaching and being superintendent at Keystone, Lagomarcino said that he was so enamoured with teaching that

he wanted to stay in the field.

One of Lagomarcino's goals for the College of Education was to develop the very best possible programs for the preparation of education personnel. He also wanted to provide the opportunity for the faculty to grow and develop professionally.

Lagomarcino said that he feels these goals have been accomplished. Many of the faculty members are recognized as national leaders and the student body has grown in both the graduate and undergraduate programs.

"Graduates from the College of Education occupy positions across the United States and in many countries of the world," Lagomarcino said.

Lagomarcino and his wife Dorothy have been married for 43 years and they have three children. All three of them are ISU graduates.

Lagomarcino serves on an endless number of committees. He was the chairperson for the search committee for Iowa State's new president and he has been asked to chair the inaugural committee for President Eaton. He is also a committee member on the North Central Association which has provided him with a broader insight into higher education in the United States.

—Mary Slaven



From law school to superintendent, Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino has held a variety of positions in his lifetime. He has been the dean of the college since it was started in 1968.

College One of Nation's Best

In 1868, when the College of Engineering first came into existence, it offered only two undergraduate engineering degrees—civil and mechanical. However, the college quickly grew into one of the largest and most

prestigious engineering schools in the country. It now offers 15 undergraduate degrees and 12 graduate programs.

"The early programs in the college led to our recognition," said the Dean of the College of Engineering, D.R. Boylan. "We've been around a long time."

The college has not only been around for a long time, it has also been a leader in engineering innovations for many years. In 1904, Iowa State established one of the first engineering research stations and

"The faculty makes a College strong and we have an outstanding faculty."

*Dr. D.R. Boylan
Dean of the
College of Eng.*

according to Boylan, the college has continued its dedication toward research.

"There have been a number of important discoveries and innovations by the College of Engineering," commented Boylan.

He cited the water quality research by those in the civil engineering department, a development in interfacing computers in the area of electrical engineering and the research in surface reaction phenomenon in chemical engineering as only a few examples.

"The civil engineering department is internationally known for their water quality research," noted Boylan. He said that the department has been very active in helping establish water quality methods to help prevent pollution and determine the best source of water use.

He also noted that the computer interfacing developments by the electrical engineering department are part of the Iowa High Technology Program and will therefore create jobs within the state.

The Engineering College recently developed a National Bridge Center on bridge design and economy that Boylan feels will bring even more recognition to the University.

The ISU College of Engineering received national recognition for many of their developments and has gained the reputation of one of the top ten engineering colleges in the country.

"The faculty makes a college strong and we have an outstanding faculty," said Boylan.

Boylan said that maintaining those high standards is not always easy because of the fact that high caliber professors could make a lot more money in the industrial field.

"Increasing teachers salaries is our top priority," said Boylan. High caliber faculty produce high caliber students and according to figures released by the school the average graduate of the college is being placed in positions with average salaries of about \$27,000 per year.

"You name the big companies and that's where our graduates are," said Boylan. "In most large companies, our graduates are holding executive positions."

It would be pretty tough to find a graduate of the College of Engineering who cannot find a job. According to Boylan, companies want to hire ISU graduates.

Electrical engineering has by far the greatest enrollment with nearly 20 percent of the undergraduate majors. Eighty-nine percent of those enrolled in the college are men and 11 percent are women.

"We have maintained the idea of science with practice," said Boylan. He pointed out learning devices within the college such as the small nuclear reactor, the wind tunnels and the robot that are used for various types of lab work. "We've maintained that 'hands on' concept of learning," he added.

This "hands on" experience has made many ISU students highly marketable even before they graduate. Every semester a wide variety of engineering firms



Marston Hall is the administrative headquarters to the College of Engineering. However, the program has expanded across the ISU campus and students meet in buildings respective to their majors.

— Dave Satrio

come on campus to hire co-op students who alternate between working for the company and going to school each semester.

"These are excellent educational programs," said Boylan. "We try to help any student who wants a position find one."

The College of Engineering is incorporated "Science with Practice" on a daily basis into every engineering program. That philosophy has helped Iowa State earn the rank of seventh in the nation for total undergraduate placement in the engineering industry.

— Jessica Craig



Hands on experience is strongly emphasized by the College of Engineering. Labs provide students the opportunity to study theories by actually seeing a reaction. — Jessica Craig

Dean Still Enjoys Being in the Classroom



Dr. D. R. Boylan has been Dean of the College of Engineering for 16 years. He feels his goals for the college have worked on a continuum and are constantly being revised. — Jessica Craig

After 34 years of being an education and 16 years as Dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. D.R. Boylan still enjoys teaching. "Students today are very capable; they're generally very good," said Boylan. "I enjoy teaching them."

He said that he thought students today bring more experiences to college with them than students of the past because of television, work opportunities and industrial developments.

Boylan added, however, that if he were to change anything about the College of Engineering, it would be the high school backgrounds of many of its entering freshmen.

"If it were possible for me to make changes, I'd make them at the high school level. For entrance into the rigorous engineering programs many students do not have the math or English preparation they need," said Boylan. "It's not the quality of the student, but the amount of preparation I'd change."

Boylan grew up in Kansas City and attended the University of Kansas.

He earned his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering at the U of K and later received his Masters and PhD from Iowa State.

"I had intended to go back to industry,"

said Boylan, who worked for several private companies before he completed his education, "but I enjoyed the academic life of teaching and research involvement. I just never got back to the industry," he said.

"Most of all we want to give students strong engineering educational programs in all the disciplines," he said. He added that this would be achieved by expanding the engineering programs at every level and by including the community and industry in educational development.

He offered this advice to engineers just entering the work force. "Make sure you prepare yourself for industry by mastering the fundamentals and developing your communications skills."

Boylan left the engineering industry to teach in 1952, however, he still likes to "make things work." He is licensed to fix many electronic items and when he's not busy being dean, he's busy fixing televisions and other electronics.

He also enjoys woodworking and photography. He's made furniture and other wood items and keeps a darkroom in his home for this photo work.

Boylan has four children all of whom graduated from ISU, but none of whom became engineers.

He lives in Ames with his wife.
—Jessica Craig

Home Economics Specializes to Compete

The College of Home Economics had one very strong advocate in its beginning, Mrs. Mary B. Welch, wife of the first president of Iowa State. She thought that domestic and household training for women was as important as technical training was for men. She also thought women should receive the cultural benefits of the university and helped pioneer a well-rounded program for the women who attended the College of Home Economics. Even in 1872, someone realized what a broad area home economics really was. Since that time the college has expanded its curriculum and gained prestige throughout the world as one of the country's finest programs.

"It's (the College of Home Economics) really the only program that looks at the family unit as a whole."

*— Dr. Ruth Deacon
Dean of the College of Home Economics*

In 1986, the College of Home Economics has 21 majors ranging from teaching kindergarten, to fashion merchandising, to home ec journalism.

There are also seven doctorate programs. It is the largest home economics program in the state and also has the largest facilities. According to dean of the college, Dr. Ruth Deacon, the programs had evolved from the very general to the very specific.

"As society became more specialized, demands became specialized, we have that need," she said.

Deacon added that she felt this need for specialization would continue and thought that this specialization would continue to meet those needs and reduce some of the complexities in our society.

The College of Home Economics has

traditionally had to fight the image of being the college where students learn to do nothing more than cook. That image is slowly changing. This year, 14% of the nearly 1500 undergraduates enrolled in the college were male. Five years ago, that number was only 4%. However, with the addition of majors such as Hotel and Restaurant Management and Foodservice Management, as well as the fashion and clothing related majors, more men have found that the college has a lot to offer them. The college's 86% job placement after graduation is also very inviting.

According to Deacon, the largest undergraduate program this year was the textiles & clothing major. However, the fastest growing major was hotel and restaurant management.

However, even with this changing image, the traditional family oriented majors still play an important role in the college as well as society.

"It's (the college of home ec) really the only program that looks at the family unit as a whole," said Deacon. "It addresses the needs of individuals and families in the context of living."

"Home Ec implies 'at home,' but we relate to families however they carry out their lives. As the family has gone out of the home, so have we," she said.

The College of Home Economics not only provides an education to their students, they also provide services to the community and university by running a daycare/preschool on campus. Students and a professional staff work with the children in the Child Development Center.

The college also runs a Tea Room in the basement of McKay Hall, with a regular lunch and weekly dinner menu. Along with these year long activities they sponsor various programs throughout the year to assist families in the areas like home management.

Deacon said that other than receiving more funding the only change she would like to see in the college, is more appreciation of their programs.

When asked if she thought the college would ever achieve the image she thought it deserved, Deacon commented, "It's coming."

— Jessica Craig



McKay Hall is the location of the College of Home Economics. The programs within the college have grown more specialized in recent years. Evidence of this specialization are majors such as Hotel and Restaurant Management and Fashion Merchandising. — Kathy Castle



The Tea Room is one of the programs run through the College of Home Economics. Students and faculty can have lunch in the student run facility every day. Jeff Davis clears away Ruth Marshall's glass over the lunch hour. — Jessica Craig

Dr. Ruth Deacon Retires after 12 years

The '86-'87 school year marked Dr. Ruth Deacon's 12th and final year at ISU. She retired from her position as the dean of the College of Home Economics.

She was originally from Ohio and said that she thought that one of the major factors in her decision to pursue a home economics career was her strong involve-



Dr. Ruth Deacon retired this year from her position as Dean of the College of Home Economics. Deacon leaves Iowa State after serving in that position for 12 years. — Jessica Craig

ment in 4-H as a youngster.

"My 4-H background partially created my interest in extension work and through that interest I became aware of the particular needs of families in managerial areas," she said.

Deacon continued to develop her strong interest in areas dealing with the family unit. She received her undergraduate degree in home economics from Ohio State University and went on to earn her Masters and PhD's from Cornell University with an emphasis in Family Resource Management.

"Family Resource Management addresses the question of how the resources available can be used to effectively meet the goals of individuals," said Deacon of her field.

She worked as a state extension specialist in both New York and Ohio. However, a strong interest in research took her back to Ohio State University, where she took a teaching position.

Deacon came to ISU in 1974 as the head of the Family Environment Department. The following year, she took over the dean of the College of Home Economics.

Going into the dean's position, Deacon said her two main goals for the college were to "broaden the support base of the college and to add depth to the College of Home Economics."

She felt these goals had been accomplished and pointed out that the College of Home Economics was becoming more specialized to keep pace with the rest of society. She commented that majors like Hotel and Restaurant Management and teaching prekindergarten-kindergarten children were evidence of this specialization.

Deacon reflected on her likes and dislikes at ISU. "The university really is consistent with programming that makes a difference with people," Deacon said.

She added that although the college could always use more funds, she felt the university was usually supportive of the home economic's programs.

She commented, however, that the general population did not always appreciate all the college was trying to do.

"I would like to see a clearer external image of the College of Home Economics and a better appreciation of their creative programs," said Deacon.

— Jessica Craig

Diversity Rampant in S & H College

Some people perceive Iowa State University as being so technically-oriented that it is inherently weak in liberal arts, but the College of Science and Humanities constantly strives to provide a strong education in the liberal arts.

"We are a lot stronger than what we are given credit for," said Dr. William Kelly, the Dean of the College of Science and Humanities.

The college puts a wide variety of disciplines together so they can interact and so the faculty and staff can get better.

Although much emphasis is placed on the technical fields at ISU, Kelly said

problems, but also there are political and social problems we have to deal with," Kelly said.

He said that it is often the case that the scientific and technological changes cause problems and a liberal arts background can help students deal more effectively with these changes.

Instruction in liberal arts at ISU was initiated in 1869, the first academic year of the college.

Today the college encompasses about 50 academic majors with an enrollment of about 8,500 undergraduates and 1,300 to 1,400 graduate students.

Kelly said the university's financial difficulties have taken their toll on the College of Science and Humanities.

"We are hampered by an inadequate budget and an underdeveloped faculty," he said.

The college relies on a high percentage of temporary faculty members. It also uses a lot of graduate teaching assistants, especially in first and second-year

courses.

The college is currently seeking to increase entrance standards for incoming freshmen to limit enrollment. The new proposal requires that four years of high school English, three years of social studies, two years of a foreign language with a grade of C or better, three years of mathematics and three years of science must be taken for students planning on enrolling in the college beginning with the 1989 academic year.

The biggest challenge of the college according to Kelly, is to provide the best education possible to students within the time and budget constraints it faces.

—Mary Slaven

The College of Science and Humanities caters to students pursuing many different areas of study. The S & H offices are located on the second floor of Carver Hall. — Jim Lee

"We are a lot stronger than we are given credit for."

*—William Kelly
Dean of the College
of Science and
Humanities*

that students should not overlook courses in Science and Humanities.

"The liberal arts component is probably the most important aspect of their education," Kelly said.

"We are living in a world that not only contains scientific and technological





Hard at work, Claire Husholt JLMC 4 and Finn Bulvers JLMC 3 make decisions on the Fall issue of Ethos. Ethos is the College of Science and Humanities magazine. — Jim Lee

Physicist Heads Science and Humanities College



Since 1983, William Kelly has been the Dean of the Science and Humanities College. He came to ISU from the University of Michigan. — Jim Lee

In 1983, Dr. William Kelly made a big career move. After spending 24 years in the Physics Department at the University of Michigan, he became the Dean of the College of Science and Humanities.

Kelly had been the department chair for the Physics Department for the last four years that he was at the University of Michigan. He decided to come to ISU because he felt that it is a good, strong university.

Kelly is originally from Des Moines and a graduate from Roosevelt High School. He studied engineering at Grace-land and received an Associate Arts degree in 1948. He went on to the University of Michigan and received his B.S.E. degree in Physics in 1950, his M.S. in 1951 and in 1955, he received his Ph.D.

Kelly said that his Midwest roots influenced his decision to come to ISU and also it was a good job opportunity.

"The opportunity looked challenging and it has been," Kelly said.

In his role as dean, Kelly strives to improve the articulation between the university and other education systems, such as pre-college and secondary schools.

He also constantly tries to implement more computerization.

"We want to provide for a meaningful

experience for all students to use computers in their disciplines," Kelly said.

Another of Kelly's goals is to develop more international programs to make students aware of people from other cultures.

The development of high-technology areas of study is another goal Kelly has set for the college.

"We want to do more in the areas of biotechnology, microelectronics and new materials," Kelly said.

He said that the college is trying to implement all these ideas.

"All are in the process," he said, "but they will take time and resources beyond what we have now. The college has made reasonable progress within the constraint that we have."

Kelly said he sees his role as dean of the college as one of coordinator and leader. He said he also makes some of the key decisions concerning the college.

He said that he likes the general working atmosphere at ISU and the positive upbeat kind of attitude that the students and faculty have.

Kelly's main goal as the Dean of the College of Science and Humanities is the strong improvement of quality in all the programs in the college.

—Mary Slaven

Vet College One Of Tops In Nation

A

lthough the number of applicants has decreased greatly in the past ten years, Iowa State University's College of Veterinary Medicine can still be considered one of the top five in the nation, according to

Dr. Phillip Pearson, Dean of the college.

Founded in 1879, the school is the oldest continuous College of Veterinary Medicine of the 30 in North America, and Pearson said being established attributes to the success.

Pearson said that ISU excels in their overall program, including large animal



American Heart Association.

One of the major reasons for strong research is that the majority of the faculty takes part, according to Pearson. But the instructors first priority is still "teaching professional students to become veterinarians."

In order to apply for admission into the college, students must have at least a 2.5 overall GPA (3.3-3.4 is the average of those accepted). The college also looks at the MCAT test scores and activities the student was involved in. "We're looking to see if the student is spending all his time studying or getting a well-rounded education," Pearson said.

The number of students applying for the 120 positions in each class has dropped from 720 in 1976 to 160 last year, according to Pearson.

An undergraduate degree is not required for admission. Of the 120 students who were accepted last year, 35 had three years of undergrad studies and 12 had only two years. Pearson said the school is "trying to make it easier to get in after two years," partly due to the expenses of school.

Tuition for the college is around \$3,000 for Iowa residents and \$7,000 for non-residents. Iowa State has a contract with North Dakota which allows for 8-12 students to pay in-state tuition because

After a tough day of classes, two Veterinary Medicine students head home. The college moved to the new building off campus in 1976. — Jim Lee

North Dakota doesn't have a vet school.

Once in the college, students must complete three years of coursework before getting actual experience their final year. Although an internship or residency is not required, most students work with a veterinarian their fourth year.

Pearson said the emphasis in teaching is changing from treating individual animal's illnesses to preventive medicine, but students still have a choice as to what field they go into.

Of the recent graduates from the college, 50 percent have gone into treating large animals, 40 percent have chosen small animals, and the other 10 percent are teaching or researching. Pearson said, "Graduates that are going into general practice aren't staying in Iowa because of the state of the economy."

—Laura Leibel

"Our diagnostic lab is . . . quite possibly number one in the world."

*—Phillip Pearson
Dean of the College
of Veterinary Medicine*

research and their diagnostic laboratory. "Our diagnostic lab is probably the best in the country and quite possibly number one in the world," he said.

Research breakthroughs include digestive and respiratory services and vaccines for large animals and orthopedic, reproductive and radiology developments for small animals. The college also experimented with artificial hearts for the



Checking out the anatomy, Anne Deppe VET MED 1 and Kim Zuicky VET MED 1 dissect a dog. Students do class and lab work the first three years in the College of Veterinary Medicine. — Jim Lee

Ames Proves To Be Phillip Pearson's True Home



At home in his office, Dr. Phillip Pearson enjoys life as a dean. Pearson has spent nearly his entire life in Ames. — Jessica Craig

When growing up in Ames, Dr. Phillip Pearson, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, had no intentions of spending his entire life here, but that's the way it turned out.

After graduating from Ames High and Iowa State, he interned in Boston, but returned to ISU to earn his Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine and has been on the faculty here since 1957.

"When I left Ames, I found it was an even better place than before," he said.

His goal when he took the position of dean in 1972 was to take an already top-notch college and make it even better by providing the proper environment.

Pearson compares his position as dean to a quarterback. He has to report to the President and Vice-President of the university, which he refers to as the "coaching staff" and also has direct contact with the students or "team."

"The final outcome," he said, "depends on how well I motivate others to do a good job."

Pearson chose his area of interest, small animal orthopedic surgery, for a variety of reasons. When he joined the fac-

ulty, there was a shortage in this area, and it fit in with his personal needs and likes as well.

"In surgery, you can see a dramatic improvement, and you know you definitely helped," he said. "Whereas in medicine, you're not quite sure if the results were affected by you."

Although Pearson has seen many changes in Ames, he feels one of the advantages of living here is the many offerings of a larger community. A terrific park system with wooded areas is one of those strong points, he said.

The growing community is one disadvantage of Ames, Pearson said. "When I grew up as a kid in the town, I knew practically everyone," he said.

Pearson and his wife have four children. The oldest, Jane, graduated from Iowa State, while the other three are attending school at the University of Iowa.

In his spare time, Pearson enjoys running, cross-country skiing and "just about anything that doesn't require a motor." He is strong into physical fitness and said, "Life has so much to offer, it's a shame to dilute it down."

—Laura Leibel

Graduate Degree a "Must" for Many

After some students finally earn their undergraduate degree, they'd be just as happy not seeing a textbook ever again. But for almost 4,000 students at I.S.U., that's not the case.

Almost 15 percent of the student body is enrolled in the Graduate College, which was established in 1916, according to Dr. Daniel Zaffarano, dean of the college.

In order to be accepted into the college, an applicant must have earned a Bache-

lor's degree, graduated in the top half of his class and passed an English proficiency test. Some departments also require applicants to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

"The toughest thing about graduate work is learning to think for yourself."

*—Daniel Zaffarano
Dean of the
Graduate College*

lor's degree, graduated in the top half of his class and passed an English proficiency test. Some departments also require applicants to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Zaffarano said he feels these requirements are fair to students. "We have high standards here compared to other universities, but I think they're just right," he said.

Once admitted into the college, most full-time students take 9-12 hours per semester. Thirty hours of graduate courses are needed for most Master degrees, and a thesis is also often required. A minimum of 70 hours is needed for a Ph.D., Zaffarano said. If a cumulative grade point of

3.0 is not obtained, students may be placed on academic probation. According to George Karas, an associate dean of the college, about half of the graduate students are either teacher or research assistants. The financial incentive is a strong reason students choose to be assistants, but in some departments, like chemistry, teaching is required.

The biggest of the 65 departments for graduate students is the Professional Studies in Education program, with 410 students enrolled. Karas said this department serves as "the umbrella department for the College of Education."

Zaffarano said he hopes one of the main reasons students choose to continue on with their education is "to learn all there is to learn about their subject, and add to it." Other benefits from a graduate degree are higher starting salaries and faculty positions.

For creative students, Zaffarano highly encourages a graduate degree. "The world is getting more technical, and if you're going to contribute, you'd better have a graduate degree."

The college is constantly growing, Zaffarano said, adding that new degrees may

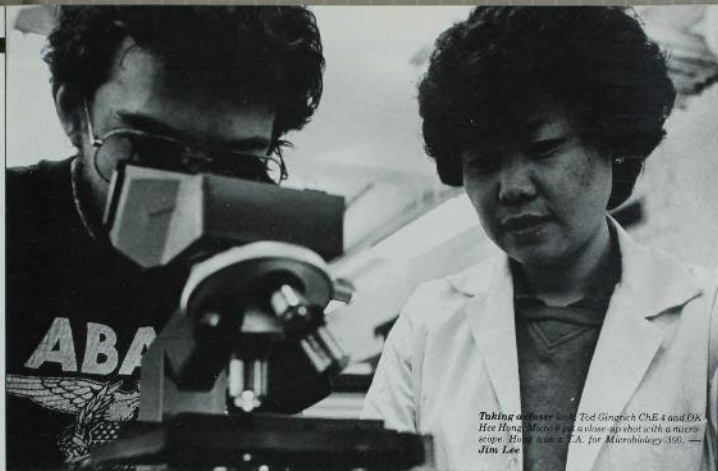
be offered in plant physiology and taxonomy. "I think the growth is great. We're not competitive with other countries, and we need people to understand the complexities in the world," he said.

Although most students in the college are trying to get a graduate degree, some people choose just to take one or two classes to keep them up to date on their subject matter, Karas said.

"The toughest thing about the graduate work," Zaffarano said, "is learning to think for yourself. You have to come up with new knowledge." — Laura Leibel

When students think of Beardshear, they usually think of long lines. But Beardshear is also the home of the Graduate College's Administration offices. — Jim Lee





Taking a closer look, Ted Gingrich CHE 4 and DK Hee Hong MBE 6 get a close-up shot with a microscope. Hon was a T.A. for Microbiology 366. — Jim Lee

Zaffarano's Goals Based on Iowa Economy



Former physicist Daniel Zaffarano has numerous accomplishments since coming to I.S.U. in 1949. He has served as Dean of the Graduate College since 1971.

An expansion of the graduate college by 25 percent and an improvement in the quality of research activity are the two main goals of Dr. Daniel Zaffarano, Dean of the Graduate College.

After earning a B.S. from Case Institute of Technology and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, Zaffarano became a research physicist with the National Carbon Company until 1945.

In 1949, Zaffarano came to I.S.U. and served as an Associate Professor in Physics. He became involved in administration when he was appointed Chairman of the Department of Physics in 1961.

Since 1971, Zaffarano has served as Vice-President for Research and Dean of the Graduate College. "Once I got into administration, I just stayed with it," he said.

Zaffarano's goals of expansion and improved research within the Graduate College are based on the economy of Iowa, he said. "Iowa is too farm-oriented. Too many of our graduates are leaving the

state. I would like to bring a major industry here that could employ the graduates of Iowa State," he said.

Students and faculty members at I.S.U. are above average and creative, Zaffarano feels. "I think it's wonderful that they have an interest in the world around them."

According to Zaffarano, his children, five daughters and a son, have had the greatest influence on his life by making him change his concept of the place of women in society.

Zaffarano's greatest dislike for Iowa State is the landscape. "There are no mountains," he said. "After a while, you learn to think fields of corn are beautiful."

Besides being the author of 25 papers published in scientific journals and two patents, Zaffarano was recently elected to the National Academy of Research Administrators.

In his spare time, Zaffarano enjoys camping and working on crafts, like jewelry for his daughters, in his own workshops.

—Laura Leibel

Students Gain Decision-making Experience

Administrators aren't the only key decision makers around campus. Students who had the drive and dedication and felt a need to make changes also left their mark on I.S.U.

Politics, publications, and events coordinators were just a few ways students got involved in campus activities.

The benefits from being involved were great. Prospective employers not only

*"Sometimes I feel like I've been in school forever."
—Brian Kennedy
G.S.B. President*

look at the grade point average, but also heavily weigh leadership positions when interviewing applicants.

According to Brian Kennedy, Government of the Student Body (G.S.B.) Presi-



dent, his position was educational as well as serving as a sounding-board for a future career. "I may choose to pursue a career in politics. Right now, I think I may take a year off from school before going to law school and work on a presidential campaign," Kennedy said.

As a member of the Daily editorial board, Paul Vargas also found the experience gained is beneficial. "Being on the editorial board has taught me how to run a newspaper," Vargas, also the managing editor for the paper, said.

After spending three years on various VEISHEA committees, Amy Speer, a VEISHEA general co-chair, felt a certain commitment to the event that made her want to apply for a co-chair position.

Besides experience and commitments, students also became involved when they saw changes that needed to be made around campus. "I thought G.S.B. should be more open to everyone. I think people have become more receptive to new ideas and see things can be accomplished," Kennedy said.

Speer felt a different type of overall management was needed for the event. "Dean (Casad) and I are a little more laid

back compared to co-chairs in the past. We let the people in charge of each area make more decisions because they have a better idea of what's going on within that area," she said.

The major drawback to being a student decision maker is the time element. Vargas spent about eight hours a day in the Daily office making sure all the space was filled for the next paper.

Kennedy also dedicated a great amount of time to his position. "If I'm not in class, I'm in my office," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I've been in school forever."

No matter what their reasons were for joining, students found the experience gained for their future jobs responsibilities was too beneficial to pass up.

—Laura Leibel

Trash lines the route after the VEISHEA '86 parade. Committees are needed for every aspect of the event, including clean up. —Jim Lee

G.S.B. representatives attend meetings every Wednesday night during the school year. Senators McGuire, Huggerty, and Eburnham listen intently to new proposals. —Joe Wagner



The Daily Editorial Board, consisting of Lisa Kingsley, Claire Huchait, Paul Vargas, and Craig O'Neill, look over a newspaper for ideas. Part of the members' duties were to set editorial policy and see that all space in the paper is filled. — Jim Lee





Biotechnology Research at Iowa State:

Working toward
the future
of the world

Research in the Animal Science department is much more extensive than many students realize. Iowa State University Animal Science professors work in "three different areas: teaching, research, and extension. It's most common to do (a combination of) research and teaching," according to Dr. Susan Lamont, Assistant Professor of Animal and Poultry Science. In 1986, there were sixty ongoing research projects with over fifty professors involved. Of these sixty projects, one was on developing computer software, thirteen involved animal or poultry products, with the majority of the remaining involved live animals.

Dr. James Russell, Associate Professor of Animal Science, and various colleagues, have been evaluating methods used to preserve large bales of hay. They have been working on different experi-

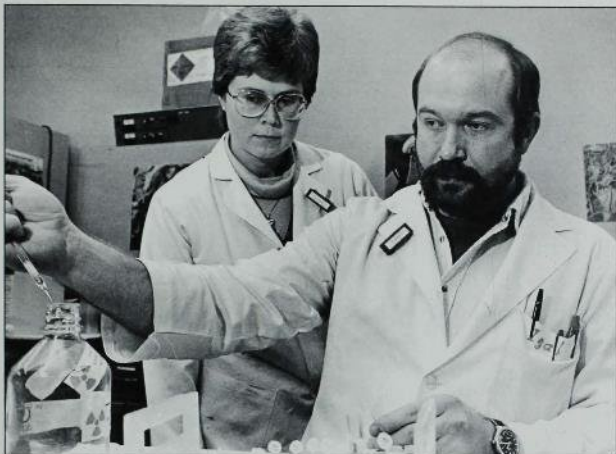
ments for this project for six years, with their goal being the determination of a functional and economical method of preventing nutrient loss from stored roughages. Dr. Lamont has been working with the genetics of disease resistance in poultry since shortly after her employment by I.S.U. in August 1983, in an effort to better understand the immune system with the "overall goal of the work (being) to produce a healthier chicken."

Dr. Russell's experiments have involved baling, weighing and sampling hay, along with treating bales with propionic or diacetic acid. The samples, taken at various intervals throughout the year, were tested for nutrient loss and moisture content. Dr. Russell said, "It's almost amazing how long they can hang on to moisture," after explaining that even after four months, the high moisture bales of hay still retained a noticeable

larger moisture content than the low moisture bales.

While neither propionic acid or diacetic acid harm cattle, sheep or horses (the last — according to research in Cornell, Illinois), and they do help preserve the nutrients in high-moisture hay, they have not found strikingly significant evidence to support hay treatment with propionic or diacetic acid. According to A.S. Leaflet R413, Ames, Iowa, January 1986, by Dr. Russell and D.R. Buxton, "to preserve the greatest quantity of nutrients and obtain the highest intake from hay harvested in large round bales, the hay should be adequately dried before baling as high-density bales. Under such conditions, the utilization of a preservative seems to be of little value. If weather conditions do not permit adequate drying of the hay, however, propionic acid treatment during baling may be beneficial in preserving the

*Involved in valuable research, Dr. Susan Lamont and Ed Steadham, Immunology graduate student, work on "precipitating cell surface proteins."
— Ed Cienas*



nutritive value of the hay."

In further observation, Dr. Russell commented that of the "various physical methods of protecting bales, plastic covers, being placed on drainage (e.g. tires, crushed rock); plastic covers by themselves are not very beneficial. Most of the damage appears to be to the bottom of the bale." Also according to Dr. Russell, though, a combination of drainage plus plastic covers is almost as good as barn storage.

Dr. Lamont may not have spent six years working with the poultry immune system, but some of the chicken strains used in this project "trace back to the 1930s; and this is the only place for some in the world."

"Most animals and humans have white cells (leukocytes — in the blood) linked with resistance to disease. In chickens, not only the white cells control immune

(responses), but the red cells are also actively involved."

According to Dr. Lamont, experiments performed so far have included "everything from direct challenge of the chicken with the disease organism to evaluate improvements made," to "basic lab studies where we can culture basic cells." Also performed in collaboration with Dr. Carlo Warner in our Biochemistry department ... (is the) isolation and cloning of genes in chickens with the long term goal of that work (being) genetic engineering transfer in chickens.

Poultry research in ISU's Animal Science department is sometimes done in collaboration with ISU's vet med college, the National Animal Disease Center, Agricultural Research for Canada (in Ottawa), and a lab in France.

While one of ISU's chicken strains is unique, none of the approximately 6,000

chickens have been brought in from the outside (or have been for about 20 years), one of the strains kept here is used throughout the world.

This fall (Oct. 1987), ISU will be hosting an international symposium on the molecular biology of the major histocompatibility complex of domestic animal species. Dr. Lamont, who is on the organizing committee, says, "Our research with chickens is one portion of a larger research group with other professors in Animal Science and also Dr. Warner in Biochemistry, in which we are looking at genes in chickens, swine and mice. In immune response we are one of the few (research) centers in the world."

—Melanie Allsup

—Illustration by Robert Losoff



"Probably the Finest Meat Lab in the Country"

Dr. Dennis Olson

Increasing the shelf life of meat

Iowa State University is currently being considered as the site of one of six research irradiators being planned by the Department of Energy. Irradiation is used primarily to destroy pathogens, but also, with food, to increase the shelf life of the product. The irradiator tentatively planned for Ames is the only meat irradiator of the six.

According to Dr. Dennis Olson, of I.S.U. Meat Laboratory, the choice of I.S.U. came about for two primary reasons.

Iowa's U.S. congressmen were very aggressive in trying to get it located at Iowa

State University because of the quantity of pork produced in Iowa.

A second reason given by Olson is that "we have probably the finest meat laboratory in the country and a very large program and we are suited to being able to expand our program because of our facilities."

Currently there are about 29 irradiators in the world, three of which are in the U.S. According to Olson, the United States does not have an irradiator specifically for meat. Some of the other irradiators treat meat, poultry and dehydrated blood; many treat laboratory equipment

and spices; still others treat potatoes, garlic powder, fruit and onions. Of the 30 more irradiators being planned across the world, three of the United States' six are for fruits and will be located in Florida, California and Hawaii.

In building these proposed irradiators, the U.S. will not be at the forefront of technological advancement; rather, it will be catching up. Japan built its irradiator in 1973 and The Netherlands built both of theirs in 1978. The Soviet Union leads the list in numbers with five. The U.S. has three irradiators, two of which were built in 1984. I.S.U.'s plans for the irra-

Various research projects take place in the ISU Meats Lab concerning all types of meat — Beef, Pork, and Chicken. Jerry Knight, Ass't Manager, Dale Sabers, IEAT 3, and Jim O'Brien, Meat Processing Specialist carry out "patty mashing." — Ed Cleven



diator are still quite unsettled, if the progress agreements with the Department of Energy go through as hoped within the next year, although "it would take about a year just to be in the final stages of planning," Olson said. That would be the spring of 1988, and construction is estimated to take about another year and one-half. Olson said the project could be finished by the fall of 1989.

All plans are quite tentative, but Olson said that the progress agreement goes through a number of stages. The first step is a form of an options analysis, in other words, what kind of program does I.S.U. need, and what kind of program is neces-

sary and what does I.S.U. want to do with the program. It has been suggested, "I.S.U. could have an additional 20,000 square feet added onto the meat labs," said Olson. "The additional space could include the irradiator itself, and then there would be some pork facilities and some meat plant facilities and more computer room, a loading dock, storage equipment and office space."

In order to staff the irradiator center, Olson said I.S.U. is hoping to get some additional faculty, who would then have technicians and graduate students as assistants. Also, faculty that are on campus

who are interested in irradiation could take part in the program.

"The Department of Energy will fund the majority of the facility, and the state could finance \$1.5 million if the request is approved by the Iowa Legislature. Olson said the total cost of the facility would be estimated at \$4.5 million.

"The Department of Energy will also be involved in the operation of the facility and research for about three years after operation begins, so they will finance about another \$1 million during that time, also," said Olson.

—Melanie Allsup



Better Crops Through Biotechnology Research

Lottery funds
go into
research at ISU

Little did Iowans know, but every time they purchase a lottery ticket at one dollar a piece, they were helping to fund biotechnology research at Iowa State University. For the first time, the Iowa lottery program gave \$1,740,000 to support biotechnology research carried on by professors here at I.S.U.

Specifically, this money was given to the Biotechnology Research Station and divided among 16 projects beginning in 1986. These projects ranged in scope from genetics of plants, animals and seeds to enhancing seed varieties and disease control.

Coordinating Director, Dr. Walter Fehr, the professor in charge of the research station, was involved in two of the soybean research teams. One of these programs dealt with developing superior soybean varieties. Fehr was already working on four specialty beans that could help Iowa farmers compete better in the health and international food markets, in an interview with the Des Moines Register on Wednesday, January 14, 1987.

The creation of these new beans will then be used to help researchers find ways to improve soybean varieties and to improve the quality of soybean oil and protein.

These two projects have enhanced the methods of research by the research station here at I.S.U. Researchers began by experimenting only with natural soybean variations. This included about 10,000 varieties that could naturally be bred and sold.

The next stage of research was to create mutations in various seeds to observe what new variations could be created. The problem with this stage was that the researchers had no control over mutations that would occur, so any positive results were usually due to luck.

The stage that research is currently at involves an understanding of chemical control and processes at the soybean's gene level.

The two projects that Fehr is involved in are only the beginning of fully understanding the potential of soybean genetic research. They can now find specific

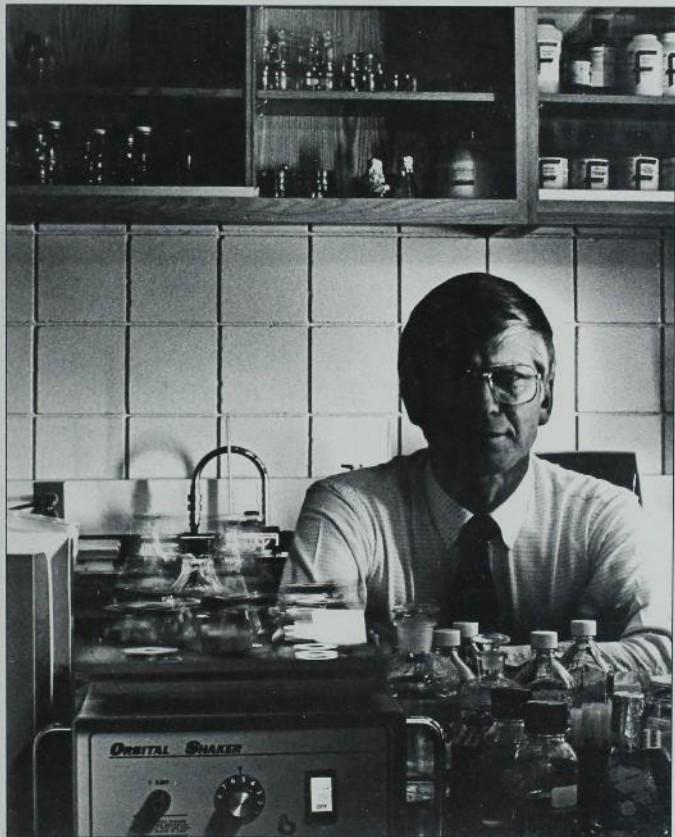
genes, figure out the genetic code and substitute different genes to create new varieties of soybeans.

Although this research is at the beginning stages, it looks very promising in the future. These new soybeans that are created can be given to Iowa farmers to improve their crop quality. They can also be helpful in increasing yields because not many acres will be needed to produce the large crops that now require several hundred acres.

"Our goals in research are very selfish," said Fehr. "We want to improve Iowa Agriculture."

—Cathy Guske

The soybean research projects are directed by Dr. Walter Fehr. Money from the Iowa lottery is used to support research. — Sam Morris



I

owa State never suffered from a lack of entertainment in the 1986-1987 school year. ISU is the source of music, theatre, art and dance. The university sponsored events provided entertainment and culture. In addition to the Stephens and Fisher Theatre series, ISU sponsored a variety of other events in various categories.

In addition to providing entertainment for the area, many groups at ISU exist for the pleasure of the students. They spend countless hours organizing productions to furnish students with a total, well-rounded education. They provide the added touch to make campus life here something to be remembered.

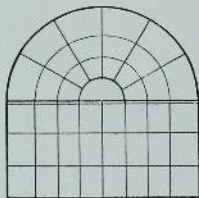
The choices of entertainment at Hilton Coliseum are many. A typical concert evening begins with most seats being full and an audience that anxiously awaits the performer. The lights dim and the spotlight shines brightly as the performer bounces on stage and motivates the audience.

A concert at Stephens Auditorium is very different. The building offers performances that are more culturally refined. Typical performances held there are ballet, orchestra and operas.

Fisher Theatre is the home of student productions. It gives the audience the opportunity to see and experience the talents of ISU in an intimate surrounding.

Deciding which performances to attend at ISU is difficult, but most are well worth it. ISU's entertainment has something to offer everyone regardless of their likes.

—Carla Reed, Steven Forster,
Arts & Entertainment Co-Editors





Several rock concerts filled Hdton Coliseum during the 1986-1987 season. John Conger Mellencamp, 88 Spectra, Chicago, John Fogerty and Stevie Wonder were some of the big names that entertained Ames audiences. — Jim Lee

"New Age" harpist Andress Vollenweider brought his mesmerizing show to Stephens Auditorium. — Ed Cleenas

ENTERTAINMENT

Jell's flying dream. Scott Unwagan, Laura Hanson and Jennifer Smith listen to Dave Merrick as he tells how he takes off on a hike in his dream, loses faith and crashes. — Klaus Kocher



Original Work Generates Local Attention

The atmosphere of a play audition is typically one of tension and nervous jitters and an observer of the process would almost be able to hear the shaking knees and see the sweaty palms of those in competition for the coveted spots.

However, there were no sweaty palms or shaking knees at the auditions for the play collaboration project headed by guest playwright Michele Linfante. In a setting comparable to that of a summer camp, the only element missing was a roaring bonfire as the talented hopefuls sat in circles, told stories and laughed with one another.

Such a unique audition could only mean one thing, a unique production was soon to follow. The play, entitled "Cafe Iowa," was sponsored by Union Board Theatre. What made the play so unusual was that it was written with the help of the actors during rehearsals.

Under the direction of Linfante, who is a playwright with the San Francisco Mime Troupe and a playwright-director of the Del Arte Players, the cast of ten combined improvisation and their own stories, wishes and dreams to create the finished product.

The play is set in a cafe, hence the name "Cafe Iowa," yet it is not necessarily a realistic cafe according to Linfante. The main idea was to present different people in a setting and go inside the characters to discover their thoughts and feelings, instead of taking them at face value.

It was here where Linfante used the casts' personal experiences to make the characters come alive. Linfante said she felt this was a special aspect of the play because it allowed the audience to "see real people" instead of just actors on a stage.

Another reason the play was so unique was because of the closeness of the cast. Linfante attributed the closeness to the intimate stories and experiences shared during the writing process.

"We've been looking into ourselves to create the project," Linfante said "and the closeness comes from the openness and the sharing."

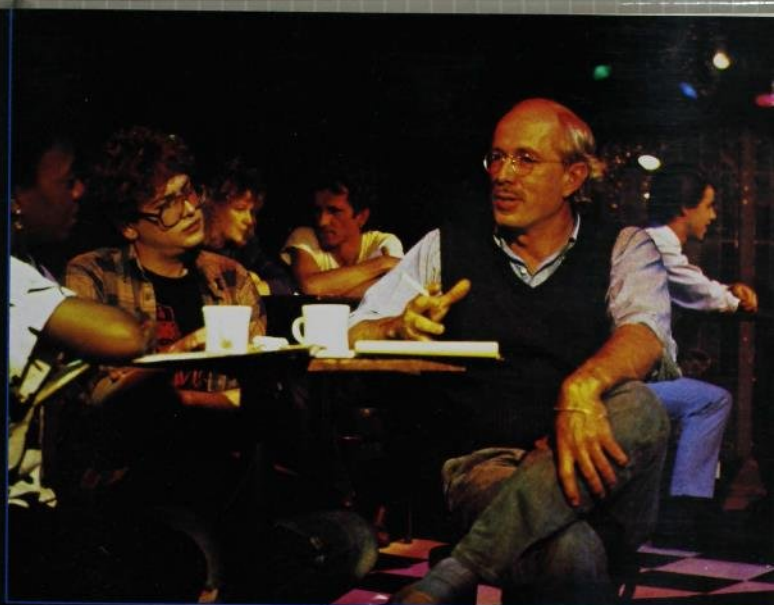
The play ran in the Maintenance Shop from April 10-13 and 16-19. Later the troupe was asked to perform at the State fair in August. The play brought itself a lot

of attention because of the fair appearances and won itself a greater audience and a greater appreciation by the work done by Linfante and the actors themselves.

—Muna Koudsi and
Steven D. Forster

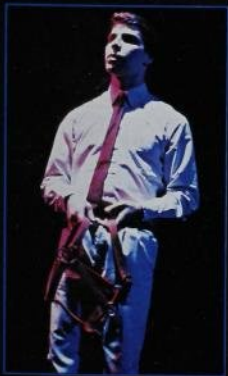
Laura Hanson complains to Scott Esch about all her problems in a monologue. — Klaus Kocher





Christian Bloch loses self-confidence in himself because he lost in a huge competition that he was so sure he would've won. — Klaus Kocher

Composing a letter to artist Georgia O'Keefe in the Cafe. Gina Wynn, Dave Merrick and Rob Han son. — Klaus Kocher



IOWA
Cafe

Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill jam on "Lee". ZZ Top delighted the crowd with their antics throughout the show. — Jim Lee

Bill Gibbons and Dusty Hill pick their way through "Veleno Fly." The band's "Afterburner" tour packed Hilton in February. — Jim Lee





Rough Boys Rock

W

hile most couples on Valentine's day spent their evening together in a quiet, romantic spot, many others spent Valentine's Day 1986 doing the "Velcro Fly"

with eight thousand other people. "Velcro Fly" is a song made popular by the group ZZ Top, who performed to a packed and enthusiastic crowd on Valentine's evening.

The Bad Boys of rock brought their *Afterburner* tour to Hilton Coliseum and were greeted with a healthy welcome by all on hand. The stage shaped like a pyramid originally had the stage constructed like a dashboard of a car. Later, when the laser show started, the stage changed to the controls of a spaceship.

Later in the show the three-man band played some of their older hits which brought a roar to the coliseum. "Got me Under Pressure," and "Gimme all your Lovin'" were just two of their older hits which were crowd pleasers. However, "Sharp Dressed Man" and "Legs" seemed to be the overall favorite of the audience, raising the cold February temperatures to a July high at Hilton.

The group also featured many of the songs off the *Afterburner* album, including: "Sleeping Bag," "Stages," "Rough Boys" and "Fly," between their wild antics and truly their own style of choreography and showmanship there was no doubt left in anyone's mind that ZZ Top would be welcomed back the following week for a concert; let alone whenever their next tour came through town.

—Steven D. Forster



Billy Gibbons solos on "Sharp Dressed Man." This song was an old favorite of the audience. — Jim Lee

MY FAIR LADY



The chambermaids prepare Eliza for the races at the arena. The costumes for SDV were done by costume coordinators Michelle Daily and Brenda Laetz. — Todd Hudspeth

The chorus members precede one of the lubber numbers in the show. The collinger's role in the show revolved around the local pub. — Todd Hudspeth



Lady entertains all at SOV

One of America's most loved musicals of all time, "My Fair Lady" was the project chosen for this year's Stars Over Veishea production.

In the classy way that both the stage and film versions were done, so was the ISU version. The SOV committee did an outstanding job on both the costumes and the sets. One of the best scenes, the races at The Ascot, displayed Brenda Luett and Michelle Daily costumes: the full-length gowns, parasols and men's formal wear.

Another outstanding reason the production shined was Rosemarie

Comito playing the lead role of Eliza Doolittle. Her terrific soprano voice brought the crowd to their feet at the end of every one of the show's four performances. Also, the chorus members and supporting cast often added many of the funny moments of the show. The drunken villagers were a definite favorite.

The show itself features some of Lerner and Loewe's most classic music and lyrics, such as, "I Could Have Danced All Night." The audience, which contained as many children as adults seemed quite pleased with the speech routine, "The Rain in Spain."

For one and all this year's SOV production seemed to be far and away

the most outstanding in years. The show featured some of the best student acting, singing, choreography, and staging in years. This was only appropriate for something that's a part of the largest student organized celebration in the nation: VEISHEA. —Steven D. Forster

Leads Rosemarie Comito (Eliza) and Gary Sullivan (Henry Higgins), dance all night. Comito was playing in her first SOV production. — Todd Hudspeth

In one of the lighter moments of the show, Rosemarie Comito (Eliza) bumps it up with co-star Sullivan (Henry). This was the first time since 1969 that "My Fair Lady" had been staged at ISU. — Todd Hudspeth



SOV
STARS OVER VEISHEA



Dancing Four Ways

Shape, color and emotion were brought together through music and dance in Barchje 1986.

Barchje, a dance concert presented by Orchestis I, was held in Fisher Theatre on March 1 and 2. The concert is the group's outlet for talents possessed by members.

The show opened to reveal a rash of movement as dancers simulated traffic in a large city. The symbolic dances presented conflict and restraint in a way viewers would understand and recognize through their own experience.

Dancers dressed in brightly colored leotards frolicked on the stage next. As brightly colored balls rolled about the stage, dancers formed different geometric shapes.

Five dancers dressed in mauve took the stage next. Out of the five came Arlis B.

Skadberg and Jack Dalton, who mystified the audience with precisely executed jumps and movement.

Guest choreographer Bill Evans created a dance called *Comes Winter*. This piece showed the emotional aspects of winter. Evans arrived in Ames during a blizzard, which inspired him to create the dance.

Dance Four Ways gave the audience a chance to experience four types of dance; tap, jazz, ballet and modern. This production included four groups of dancers performing their own original works in their own area of speciality.

Barchje provides students in dance at ISU with a creative outlet for their talent, as well as an opportunity to expand their performing abilities and professional experience. The concert also gives its audience a chance to see the talent tucked away at ISU.

—Jean Peterson

Members of the Orchestis I dance group perform one of the many originally choreographed dances at the Barchje dance concert on March 1, 1986. Barchje held three evenings and two-matinee performances. — Todd Hudspeth

A Classic Good Time at Hilton

On Friday evening, March 21, 1986 the C.Y. Stephens series presented the stage version of Lerner and Loewe's film classic, Brigadoon.

This stage version starred Elizabeth Walsh, Rick Sebastian and Bobby Smith who played the lead of Tommy. Smith's sharp

dance moves and well trained voice were outstanding, much like the way Gene Kelly was in the 1964 film version.

The plot centers around Tommy, who's looking for something refreshing to the way of life in America. He first encounters Fiona (Walsh) and then his friend's negative outlook on the situation. The situation being the village of Brigadoon (a village where no one grows old as long

as they don't leave it).

The musical is highlighted by some of Lerner and Loewe's most outstanding work. "Almost Like Being in Love" and "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" were just two of the many songs which the audience recognized and enjoyed. Walsh's rendition of many of those classic tunes brought the audience to their feet for a ten minute ovation upon her appearance at curtain call time.

A musical from the past entertained an audience both young and old with a little song and a little dance.

—Steven D. Forster

Elizabeth Walsh (Fiona McEdden) tells the ladies of the village she'll stay unmarried until she meets the man of her dreams. During this segment of the show she performs the song, "Waitin' For My Dearie". —IBU Center



Rockin' at ISU

A

crowd of 10,227 roared their approval as John Cougar Mellencamp sang with enthusiasm during his three-hour performance on April 21.

The concert began at 8:25 p.m. as the lights dimmed and the introduction to "Small Town" was heard in the distance. Mellencamp entered the stage wearing black jeans, loafers and a white T-shirt.

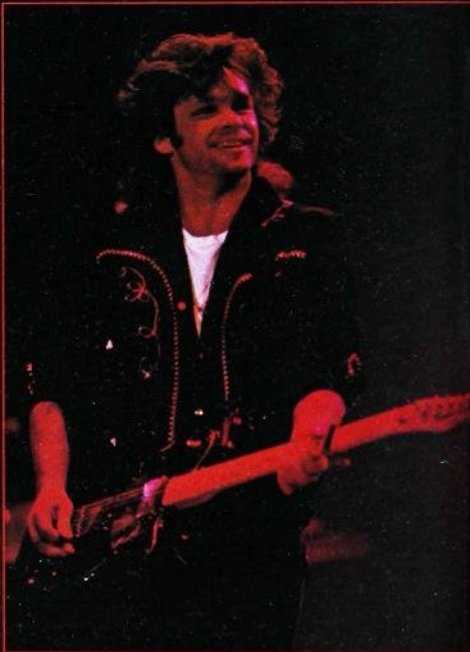
He made every attempt to wave a friendly helo to as much of the audience as possible and keep them involved and entertained.

Mellencamp, from a small Indiana town, began a short discussion about the farming scene. He noted a big drop in the number of farmers and said, "I'm not talking about the heritage of farming, I'm talking about the future of farming." He encouraged his audience to "write your senators and tell them how much you care about farmers." The crowd at Hilton Coliseum loved it.

He played recent hits and hits from the past. He kept the show moving with his songs "Lonely Ol' Night," "Jack and Diane," "Rain On The Scarecrow," "Hurricane," "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," "Humble Seed," "Play Guitar," "Ain't Even Done With Night," "Authority Song" and "Pink Houses." To close the show he sang oldies from the '60s and a soulful version of the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk."

—Carla Reed
—artwork: Deb Peters

Review John Cougar Mellencamp's hometown is in the contest. He was emphatic: I'm not talking about the heritage of farming. Mellencamp's Scarecrow Tour stopped in Ames April 21, 1986. — Tim Myers





Singer, Songwriter, Storyteller

Hilton Coliseum grows dark, and a stream of fluorescent lights comes on as he walks to the stage. The audience whispers, points and shouts all hoping for a glimpse of Stevie Wonder. All eyes focused when he appears under the lights smiling his family name.

Scarcely the music starts to play and the first thousand in attendance soon found themselves swept into the mood of the concert by joining in and clapping to the beat. The crowd showed a great surge of enthusiasm when Wonder performed his most recent hit, "Overjoyed." Wonder's strong vocals were

supported by four very powerful back up singers and an outstanding backup band. Wonder brought along eight dancers who performed first and last in the closing number called "Animal Alphabet."

The main musical treat of the concert was the songs. The main stage itself was a place that Wonder performed on another plane. The audience revolved in top of the stage. This gave the audience an awe and awe feel of the music. Singers, dancers, band and of course, Wonder himself.

After taking an intermission, Wonder returned to perform some of his biggest hits. The subtle, "Ma Cherie Amour" and "Everything is Beautiful" pleased some of the older crowd members. However, the entire crowd

responded by jumping to their feet for some of Wonder's more upbeat tunes such as, "Sir Duke" and "Master Blaster." Finally the crowd got what it was waiting for, especially the newer Wonder fans. From the movie *The Woman in Red* Wonder performed his Oscar winning hit, "I Just Called to Say I Love You," followed that was "Part-Time Lover" from his album *In Square Circle*.

Wonder finished the concert with his song "I Wanna Take You Home." He left concert with a different outlook on himself and his music. He became singer, songwriter, philosopher and most of all, a peacemaker.

—Steve Forster

Photo by Robert Spink



Joan Moore, a potter from Sioux City, hangs up her works at the Art in the Park show September 6 at the Iowa State Center. Her clay masks are formed around a mud mold from a model, and their legs with plaster on their face for an hour, breathing through straws in their nostrils — Ann Kluse

Art in the Park has grown to become one of the largest regional art fairs in the state. Dennis Malow, Art 2, was one of the 148 artists that showed off their talent. — Jim Lee



Something for Everyone

Cold winds and grey skies didn't dampen the spirits of the people attending the 16th annual Art in the Park.

Instead, the crowd of approximately 10,000 grabbed umbrellas and warmer clothes and braved one of the coolest days in September to enjoy the crafts and entertainment in the Iowa State Center south courtyard.

There was a little something for everyone at Art in the Park. Demonstrations of the arts of jewelry making, pottery, weaving and wire sculpture were held throughout the day.

Handmade items were displayed on tables set in a large square around the

courtyard. The wide selection of these crafts that were available for sale ranged from charcoal sketches to stained glass, wood carvings and even the latest fashions for Cabbage Patch dolls.

While people strolled the courtyard, pausing to look at an artists' wares, they were entertained by different bands throughout the day. The selection of music was as diverse as the art on display, ranging from contemporary rock to blues to raggae.

Also performing were the Onion Creek Cloggers and Mirage, a bellydance troupe. For the many children in attendance, face painting, storytelling and puppet shows were available.

One of the highlights of the day was the completion of the mural project that had

been started the week before. The mural, entitled "The Good Life in Ames," featured some of the more familiar sights and landmarks in the Ames area.

The mural project was a community project led by New York City muralist and former Ames resident Ursula Ruedenberg, along with Ames area residents who attended workshops at North Grand Mall.

Art in the Park was sponsored by The Octagon, a non-profit organization. Located in Ames, the Octagon helps promote the arts year-round by offering classes for children and adults as well as sponsoring events such as Art in the Park. Dance, clowning and pottery are a few examples of classes offered.

—Muna Koudsi



Demonstrations of various arts and crafts was held at the 16th annual Art in the Park. David Walden, age 12, took part in the special children's activities with Mike Brodie, Nevada, assisting.

—Jim Lee





*Performing one of his best-loved hits, he had a sh...
Van Halen. "Jumps" that's another "one of his
songs that's great." "Jumps" was one of his
songs that was really big for him. — Jimi Lee*

*That's what he does best. A combination of
that's really big. — Jimi Lee*



Diamond Dave Does Ames

Blaying into the concert scene on his first solo tour, David Lee Roth rocked into Hilton Coliseum Saturday, September 13, with a new band and a new image.

Opening for the "Eat, Em and Smile" tour, the heavy metal band Cinderella warmed up the audience with jolts of sound loud enough to shake the rafters. Their 40-minute session heated up the crowd with "Nothin' for Nothin'" and "Nobody's Fool," in preparation for the main attraction.

Diamond Dave's initial stage appearance, singing "Shy Boy," was enough to send the crowd to the boiling point. Standing almost in awe of the crowd's reaction, Roth extended his appreciation to them saying, "If this is Ames, I aim to please!"

During in the wails of his much-celebrated break from the rock group Van Halen, Roth dispelled any questions concerning his new band's success. The quartet consisting of Steve Vai, guitar,



*"If this is Ames, I aim to please!"
—David Lee Roth*

Billy Shuehan, bass, Gregg Bissonette, drummer and Roth erupted like a volcano, their music flowing with a steady stream of energy and life. The performance was pure fire, combining songs from his recent *Eat, Em and Smile* album with a selection of earlier hits such as "Panama" and "Pretty Woman."

Roth's active, physical stage show drew the audience to peak after peak of excitement, highlighting his latest hit "Nookie Rose" in a forceful arrangement. He displayed his blues-influenced guitar performing a blues-rock rendition of a blues song entitled "Ice Cream," which also featured Bissonette, Levi's ties drummer, on the kettledrum.

Vai, Shuehan and Bissonette held their own alongside Roth's tremendous stage presence, showing their talent through a number of sporadic solos and duets. The building tension and excitement reverberated through the cavern, culminating in a blistering crescendo of "Jump" and the ever-popular "Ladies First."

—C. A. Anderson



Dave entertains the ever-growing audience. If you are not 17-1999, then you're not a fan. Proceeding this is album, Eat, Em and Smile. —Jim Lee

EAT, EM AND SMILE

Spring semester marked the 54th show of Varieties at Iowa State. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, Varieties provide students, faculty, and the Ames community with a wide variety of entertainment and cultural events. It gives all students involved the opportunity to become a star and dis-

play their creative talents.

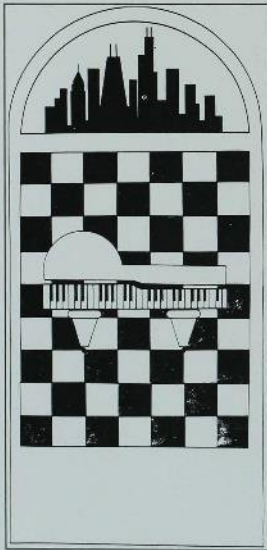
Varieties is a mini musical that lasts from 18-20 minutes. The directors think up an original skit for the group to perform. The students take 3 to 5 songs, and develop choreography.

Practice for Varieties usually begins in October three times a week for two hours. The practice is essential because first cuts decrease the participating skits to

only nine. These skits are then split into three performance nights beginning Jan. 31 to compete for the winner of Sweepstakes.

From the Sweepstakes 1986 performance, the winning skit along with the top vignette and emcees were chosen.

— Carla Reed



Maggie Suttell, with emotion filled intent, sings in a variety vignette. — Todd Hudspeth

Suzanne Thompson and Dan Casgrave dance in their skit "Once Upon A Mid-Evil Knight." The skit done by Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta placed second in the Sweepstakes Finals. — Robert Spink





Chris Zimmerman was a Japanese baby machine salesman in the skit "Labor Complications." He dances to the choreography done by the Farmhouse and Gamma Phi Beta. — Todd Hudspeth

Rich Hovey and Maggie Bruner play Barbie and Ken in a skit by the Theta Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi Hoosiers. Their skit was "Barbie's Dreamhouse." — Todd Hudspeth



1986 Sweepstake Winners

- Skit**
 1st place: "A Mission Position" by Alpha Tau Omega & Pi Beta Phi
 2nd place: "Take A Ride" by Pi Kappa Alpha & Delta Zeta
 3rd place: "Once Upon A Mid-Evil Knight" by Delta Upsilon & Kappa Delta
- Emcees**
 Kirk Linse & Andy Long
- Vignette**
 1st place: Dean Adkins
- 2nd place:** Gerald Thompson, Scott Garman, Greg Metz, Kent Dusek, Van Negley, Michelle Mickelson, Lynn Tietjen, Margarita Suttell, Sandra Johnston.
- 3rd place:** Cara Klein & Mike Overman
- Special Effects:** Delta Upsilon/Kappa Delta
- Costume/Make up:** Tau Kappa Epsilon/Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Script:** Beta Theta Pi
- Music:** Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Beta Phi
- Characterization:** Beta Theta Pi

Best Set: Delta Upsilon/Kappa Delta

Dance: Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Tau Delta

Best Party: Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Beta Phi

Supporting Actress: Pi Beta Phi, Stephanie McKee

Supporting Actor: Alpha Tau Omega, Dan Suttler

Best Actress: Kappa Delta, Teresa Nelson

Best Actor: Beta Theta Pi, Brian Schmid

MEMORIAL UNION RESIDENT SUMMER THEATRE

Providing a summer filled with adventures (the theme for this year's season), MURST, Memorial Union Resident Student Theatre, staged six different productions during the two month season.

Godspell, being the first production of the season, set the tone for those to follow. The musical, based on the Gospels of St. Mathew, was originally conceived by John-Michael Tebelak.

The story revolves around Jesus and his final days. One scene featuring the entire cast, headed by Mike Boudewyns as Jesus Christ, depicted the last supper while using the classic song "Day by Day." The music and lyrics, composed by Stephen Schwartz, really conveyed the theme of the musical along with the period in which it was conceived: the late sixties to early seventies.

6 RMS RIV VU, with its interesting plot line, was the next production staged by MURST. The plot revolves around Paul and Anne (Mike Boudewyns and Whitney Chapman) who are looking for an apartment. Later the couple discovers that they've been locked in together and they must look for a way out. Together they find themselves growing closer and falling in love. 6 RMS RIV VU provided one of the highlights of the MURST season because it added a lighter touch to some of the heavier fare presented later in the season.

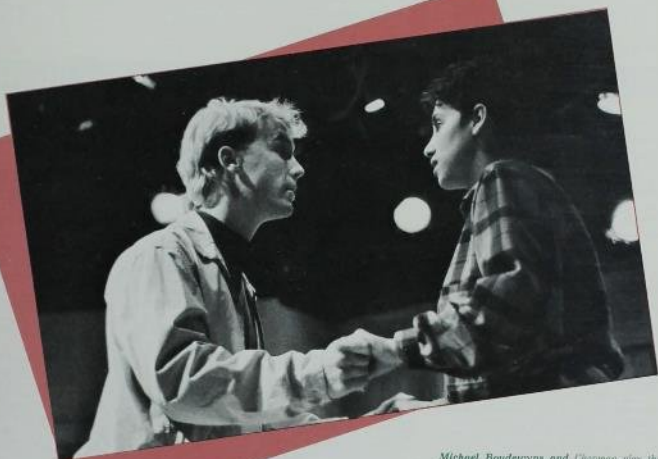
The Murder Game, one of the more serious selections, contained a plot centering around Gerry (Michael Danagan) who convinces Brian (David C. Landisi) that he should let him kill Brian's wife, June (Gina Kaufmann). ▶



MURST veteran Kathy Norris played Sheila in the Constance Cox thriller "The Murder Game." Norris also served as MURST'S chorographer — Chris Flohr

Whitney Chapman plays the role of Debbie in the Real Thing." Chapman also displayed her outstanding singing voice in both of MURST'S musical production. — Chris Flohr





Michael Boudewyns and Chaponae play the trapped lovers in 6 RMS RIV VII. Both players were newcomers to MURST this season.
— Sam Morris

MEMORIAL UNION RESIDENT SUMMER THEATRE

Gerry had Brian convinced it would be "adventurous" to commit a murder. When the job is done, Gerry decides she wants something adventurous from Brian. The colorfully acted play by Constance Cox ran during the Fourth of July weekend, which made it seem appropriate for that time of year.


The Tony award-winning, *The Real Thing*, by Tom Stoppard, demonstrated a more contemporary view of a male-female relationship. The play follows Henry (David C. Landis) through his trials and tribulations of finding "the real thing."

Along the way, other MURST regulars: Whitney Chapman, Cheri Etzel and Gina Kaufmann help Henry find what he's looking for.

The finale of the MURST season was the musical, *Oh, Coward*, a trip through Noel Coward's life and music. MURST standouts Whitney Chapman, Gina Kaufmann, Mike Boudewyns and David C. Landis vocalized Coward's classic songs from such shows as "Hay Fever".

In addition to regular MURST productions, two other special productions were staged. *Androcles* and the Lion and MURST Summer Surprises were performed throughout June and July. These special performances provided a variety of comedy, music and readings — pure fun and entertainment for everyone.

—Steven D. Forster



Shannon C. Riley played the frustrated Henry in "The Real Thing." Riley also appeared in two other MURST productions. — Chris Flohr



Michael Dunagan and Gina Kaufmann play the roles of murderer and victim in "The Murder Game." Kaufmann, an Ames native, came back for her first MURST season. — Chris Flohr





On their current tour "Strength in Numbers" '38 Special performed for their Ames audience. Big hits of the evening were "Like No Other Night" and "Somebody Like You." — James Phelps

Strength in Numbers

Southern rock and heavy metal rolled together at Hilton Coliseum with two hit groups, '38 Special and Bon Jovi on October 15.

The combination of the two bands united to make a top notch show for the 7,922 people who attended.

Their current tour "Strength In Numbers" is the name of '38 Special's latest platinum album. It has spawned several hit singles among them, "Like No Other Night" and "Somebody Like You." The songs were also big hits during their show.

Other songs during their set — "Teacher, Teacher," "Rockin' Into The Night"

and "Caught Up In You," also displayed the band's delightful melodies.

Band members Don Barnes (vocals and guitar), Jeff Carlisi (guitar), Donnie Van Zant (vocals and guitar), Larry Junstrom (bass), and Steve Brookins and Jack Grondin (drums) had the crowd dancing and cheering.

The large stage, with a multicolored, curtained backdrop, showed off the excellent light show.

Opening for '38 Special was Bon Jovi, an on-the-rise heavy-metal group. They played a fast-paced set of hard-rocking music. Their latest album, "Slippery When Wet," is currently the No. 2 record on Billboard's Top 20 Album's chart.

Their new single, "You Give Love A Bad Name," brought the crowd to its feet and kept them there the rest of the set. Bon Jovi displayed a tremendous amount of energy during its almost-hour-set.

Jon Bon Jovi, wearing several glittery outfits, had the crowd eating out of his hand, especially with "Runaway." The band's slow, bluesy version of the old rock classic "Drift Away" almost swept the crowd away.

'38 Special's encore of "Hold on Loosely" and the old Creedence Clearwater Revival song, "Traveling Band" made a perfect ending to a night of rock'n'roll.

—Carla Reed

Fogerty: Hotter Than Ever

After 15 years of being out of the public eye, singer-songwriter John Fogerty began touring again, playing in Ames Saturday, November 8.

The founder and creative thrust of Creedence Clearwater Revival, it was Fogerty's first solo appearance since CCR's demise in 1972.

There was something carried over from his past, however; the music had some of the same mix of country, blues, gospel and soul, but with a swampier, more intense sound.

Along with some soul-searching gospel classics, the show featured Fogerty's own, more recent albums. *Centerfield*, his

comeback album, was released last year and produced such hits as "Old Man Down the Road," "Rock and Roll Girls" and "Searchlight." The title track has become the smash anthem for big league baseball.

"This actually turned out to be difficult to do," he said of *Zombie*. "The first thing I had to do was let go if the idea that I was going to do the whole album myself, like *Centerfield* . . . and I wanted to try and build something that would carry itself from one project to the next," he said.

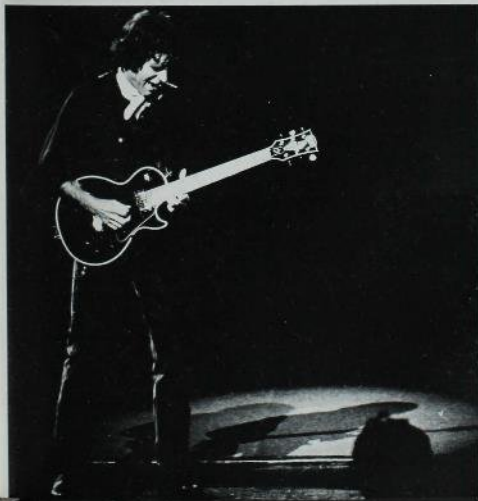
As many years as Fogerty has been in the music business, he certainly proved to his Ames audience that time hasn't taken away any of his talent. He was hotter than ever.

The show's opening act was liked al-

most as well as Fogerty himself. Good-time Southern soul rocker Delbert McClinton has been performing and recording for 25 years. He wrote Emmylou Harris' "Two More Bottles of Wine," and he is the man responsible for teaching John Lennon to play the harmonica. Roy Buchanan's album *Dancing on the Edge* features McClinton's vocals, including the popular "Baby, Baby, Baby."

His performance was surprising and enjoyable, creating fans out of many concert-goers who had never heard him before. It was just what the crowd needed to prime them for their longtime friend, John Fogerty.

—Julie LaGuardia



It was John Fogerty's first solo appearance since 1972. He proved to his audience that time hasn't taken away any of his talent. — Sam Morris

Long time fans of Chicago were surprisingly pleased with Jeff Scheff's performance. He filled the shoes of former lead singer Peter Cetera, who left to pursue a solo career. — James Phelps

Trombonist Jimmy Pankow stole the show with his onstage dancing. He had a particular fondness for dueting with Dwayne Bailey, the tour guitarist. — James Phelps



Welcome to Chicago

Welcome to Chicago!" With these words, the legendary namesake of the windy city welcomed a crowd of approximately 7,000 fans to their concert held in Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 14. Chicago's fifth appearance here in Ames had the feeling of an informal jam session, with the band's eight members playing to each other and for each other as well as to the audience.

The seasoned performers settled onto the stage with ease, and after a short on-stage tune-up, opened the show with its latest debut single, a re-recording of their old hit "25-6-4." That was followed by two popular recent releases, "Along Comes a Woman" and "You're the Inspiration," and the band immediately held the audience in the palm of its hand.

The show was divided into two acts, and featured material that spanned Chicago's 18-year performing and recording career. Many selections came from their earlier albums, such as the groups debut album, *Chicago Transit Authority* (1969) which won critical acclaim immediately upon release and stayed on the charts for an amazing six years. Classics like "Saturday in the Park" and "Just You & Me" put the delighted crowd on its feet, and the momentum remained.

The band's members demonstrated the depth of their musical talent by switching instruments throughout the show. Besides being featured in separate arrangements, the brass section also played some keyboards and percussion.

Jeff Scheff proved to be a competent replacement for former lead singer Peter Cetera, who left to pursue a solo career.

Scheff injected just enough of his own style to set himself apart without clashing with the usual smooth Chicago sound, performing a stunning, emotion-filled rendition of "Hard to Say I'm Sorry."

The second act ended with the original version of "25-6-4," but the crowd wanted more. With a little vocal persuasion, the band returned to the stage and topped off their exciting performance with a triple bang of "Midnight Hour," an arrangement of the Beatles' "Taxman," and "I'm a Man."

Chicago has been called an American mainstay that continues to make its influence felt. The band stands on a theme of togetherness, which was best expressed by member Bill Chapman.

"If we're in this together, we can change the world."

—C.A. Anderson

Class of 1983 Dedication

Thanks to a \$150,000 pledge from the class of 1983, a new marquee is at the Iowa State Center. The 24-foot wide UNEX display is mounted on a 24-foot high concrete pedestal that has been specially designed to match the concrete construction of the Center Buildings.

One of the features of the marquee is the readability of the sign in daylight or

nighttime hours through the use of internal green lighting. To make its operation more cost effective, several energy-saving features have been incorporated into the design.

The marquee is operated by the Center's marketing, public relations and sales division. The programmer uses a 82-character typewriter-like keyboard and viewing monitor. Messages, characters, and graphics are formed on the screen by selectively opening small apertures to

achieve illumination.

So the messages are easy to read, they are displayed for 15 minutes and are not animated or moving when viewed by motorists in passing vehicles. There will be no advertised messages on the marquee, except for Center events and the naming of presenters of specified attractions.

A dedication for the new marquee was held Oct. 4, as part of ISU's Homecoming activities.

Director Peters thanks the class of 1983 for new marquee at the Iowa State Center. The marquee was built during the summer of 1986. — ISU Photo Service



A SEASON OF CLASSICS

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, performed at ISU in early October, is a play with two stories. One concerns Brick, played by Douglas B. Rose, and his struggle with alcohol and his sexual identity; the other concerns the family's mad struggle to inherit the huge plantation from dying Big Daddy, played by Dennis P. Ryan. Both plots are showered with lies and secrets which are eventually revealed, for good or bad.

Brick's alcoholism is caused by a breakdown following the death of a close friend. Brick and his friend had been college roommates and football teammates, and some said they were too close to one another for the relationship to be natural.

There was, however, nothing but friendship between the two, but Brick's wife, Maggie, played by Barb Rossmel, was jealous of the two's closeness. She tried to break up the friendship by threatening the sexuality of Brick's friend. The questions raised in his mind were enough to cause him to take his own life, but not before a phone call to Brick, confessing his doubts and questions. Brick is so taken aback by Maggie's betrayal that he can no longer make love to her, and instead spends his time in his bedroom, drinking until that "click" which gives him peace.

Brick's brother Gooper, played by Michael A. Stone, and Gooper's wife Mae, played by Deb Swinford, as well as Brick's own wife, are locked in a greedy battle for Big Daddy's attention and approval, each hoping to inherit more than the others.

Big Daddy, who believes himself to be in good health, is stubbornly reluctant to decide between the two brothers with a will. It is no secret that he wishes Brick to one day take over the plantation, but since Brick is drinking his life away, he hopes a will won't be necessary for many years. When the lies of his health are finally revealed by Brick, Big Daddy realizes that he is dying of cancer and after his initial anger subsides, he's able to accept his fate with himself and his family.

The play's setting is Brick's bedroom, which is quite appropriate to the play. The intimacy of a bedroom's surroundings allows the characters of Big Daddy and Brick to "open up" to one another.

—R.F. Heynis, III

The whole family gathered on the plantation home in the Mississippi Delta for Big Daddy's birthday party. Mae (Deb Swinford) and her husband Gooper (Michael Stone) lead their children in singing "Happy Birthday." — Jim Lee



After discovering Big Daddy (Dennis Ryan) actually did have colon cancer, Big Momma (Amy Gilligan) gets a few words of wisdom from Reverend Tooker (Matthew Reinhart) with Mae (Deb Swinford) in the background. — Jim Lee



"Oh, the cherry orchard!" screeches Madame Ranevskaya as she stalks through her beloved orchard. The orchard was eventually sold at an auction and cut down. —
Jill Grubel



The Cherry Orchard

Anton Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard* is a comedy set in Russia in 1903. It concerns a land-owning family's unwillingness to face the reality of the imminent loss of their estate.

Five years before the start of the play, Madame Ranevskaya's husband died, and soon afterward, her young son drowned. She fell in love with a man and fled to Paris, where she lived for the next five years. Meanwhile, the family estate was withering due to the failing cherry production economy. When Madame Ranevskaya, played by Jane Cox,

returns home, she finds the cherry orchard heavily mortgaged and the estate about to be auctioned.

Lopakhin, whose father had once been a slave on the Ranevskaya estate, is a wealthy merchant, played by Dennis P. Ryan, who offers a solution to the dilemma: cut down the cherry orchard, build small houses, and lease them as summer homes. Madame Ranevskaya and her brother Gayev, played by Gary W. Sullivan, refuse to hear of such a thing, but instead insist all will be fine in the end.

In the end, however, the orchard is sold at auction, and a surprise is that Lopakhin, who has been trying to help the Ran-

evskayas, winds up buying the estate, and he makes plans to tear the orchard down.

The play is the ISU entry for the American College Theater Festival, the annual contest in which plays, actors, set designers and costume designers are selected by judges.

The stage settings were very sparse; they suggested walls rather than showed them. This was done because the entire set was meant to travel and be assembled in a matter of hours. The costumes, however, were very elaborate, so that, in the end, there was an emphasis on the characters, not the settings.

—R.F. Heynis, III


"A lady does not express herself so . . .," says Yasha in his own unique, self-centered way to Dunyasha. — Jill Grubel



"We are above love," says Anya to Tritimov, sitting in the cherry orchard. Tritimov, the eternal student, will not admit, even to himself, his true feelings for Anya. — Jill Grubel

Uncle Gayev comforts young Anya, who is upset at the imminent loss of the cherry orchard, as sister Varya looks on. — Jill Grubel





the
Stephens
Series

1986-87



Classic
Music

The Paul Winter Consort
The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
The Salzburg Musicit
The Cambridge Buskers

On October 17, The Paul Winter Consort brought their jazz to Stevens Auditorium.



Dance



The Jazz Tap Ensemble
The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Pilobolus Dance Theatre

Lyn Dally and Sam Weber, of the Jazz Tap Ensemble, provided an evening of unforgettable dancing on October 11.



Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, with the Salzburg Musici starred February 7. Salerno-Sonnenberg lit up the night with her dazzling violin solos.

On March 31, The Cambridge Bushers took to the stage. The Canadian musicians brought their unique style to town to liven up a spring evening.

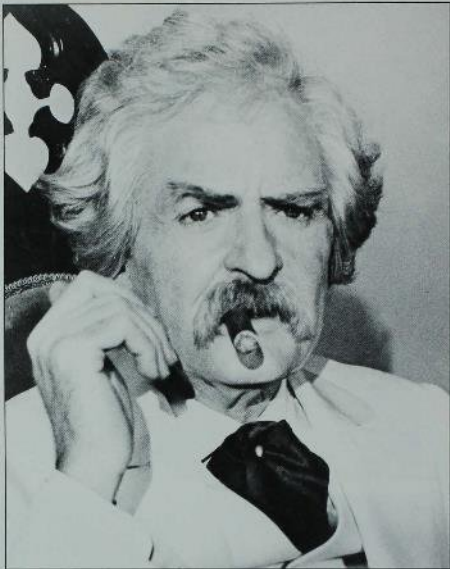
C. Y. STEPHENS SERIES



Theater

Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!"
Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels"
Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues"
Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men"

Mark Twain Tonight! featured Hal Holbrook as the infamous journalist of the 19th Century. The production took to the stage on October 9.



The long-expected *Maurice* (Len Korinke) finally arrives, thrilling Julia and Jane (Marilyn McIntyre and Peggy Friesek). Noel Coward's two *FALLEN ANGELS*. The production came to Stephens on October 4.



Family Sampler



The Peking Acrobats took to the stage on February 22. The audience was thrilled by their stunning feats of balance.

Cole Porter's marvelous musical comedy Can-Can entertained a full house on April 2. The comedy set in France, is one of Porter's best.



On the Town

*"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"
The Young Americans in "Around the World in 80 Days"
The Peking Acrobats*

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
The Flying Karamazov Brothers
Mel Torme and George Shearing in Concert
Cole Porter's musical comedy "Can-Can"

Billy Joel gave a show no one will forget for a long time. The modern-day rock superstar performed at Hilton Coliseum to a sold-out crowd of 14,800. — Robert Spink, courtesy of Ames Tribune

Billy Joel Concert



Keeping The Faith

Billy Joel spun his web over a sell-out crowd in Hilton Coliseum February 15. The master singer, songwriter and keyboardist brought with him all the magic and spellbinding wonder rock music can provide.

Joel's performance brought fans to their feet with the sheer energy of songs like "You May Be Right" and "A Matter of Trust," only to return to their seats for a mellow love song. Joel's music was a combination of his own life experiences and feelings and what he has observed during his climb to fame. Joel knows the heartache of a broken romance and what it's like to look for an escape from the boredom of adulthood. Joel knows how to bring out the finest in himself and his audience with the words he sings.

Since the beginning of his career, Joel

has been providing images of life in his songs. His two top albums, *52nd Street* and *The Stranger* have yielded such hits as "Only The Good Die Young," a song about life in the early years and being willing to take risks, and "Big Shot," which describes the life of someone who has hit the top and has seen reality up close.

Joel's recent album, *The Bridge*, includes songs like "Modern Woman," "A Matter of Trust," and "This is The Time." The album has been called by some critics a mellowing of the original Joel, but the same emotion and sensitivity shined through as always.

Joel brought the roof down on Hilton with his hit-filled concert. Fans saw Joel in his prime environment: strutting across a stage in front of a packed audience pouring out his heart and soul in every song.

Selections ranged from "Piano Man"

one of the best known Joel songs, to "Big Man on Mulberry Street," one of the newest selections from *The Bridge*.

The audience also enjoyed hearing some of Joel's advice in "Second Wind," as well as listening to the love letter to wife Christine Brinkley in "Uptown Girl."

Members of the audience were not disappointed in the two and one-half hour shows, which showcased a wide variety of Joel's hits. During the last of three encores, Joel belted out "Big Shot" while dangling from speaker cables over the stage or dancing on top of his grand piano.

Joel provided audience members with a fresh perspective on life and sent them reluctantly out into the chilly February air happy they took time out to spend a few hours with the master storyteller/songwriter.

— Jean Peterson

Student Band Aims For The Big Time

Original, fresh, popular—all describe Ames hottest rock band, The Law. Four Iowa State students who study by day and play music by night have created a style that is unique and catchy. Their popularity this past year was due to their changing the philosophy of the band.

"We started out just going for cash, cash, cash," guitarist and singer Mark Flora, JL MC 4, said.

"Now, we aim more at musical qualities and respect," Scott Hampton, EE 4, singer, from the audience, but from other musicians."

The group has been playing together for almost a year and a half. The four

members include Flora, Hampton, drummer; Ross Allen, EE 4 and bass player Rick Haupt, EE 2. Their sound man, Pat Hodapp, EE 4, does the mixing.

Their first album was released in December 1986. "We talked and talked about doing an album ever since we started," Flora said. All the songs on the album are written by the group. The Law produced the album themselves at Cata-mount studios in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The songwriters were Flora and Hampton. "Sometimes a song comes together in five minutes," Hampton said. "Other times it may take months."

Each show consists of three sets. Twenty one of the thirty-five songs are originals. It's great now because people have been requesting our songs," Flora

said. "The recognition is a great feeling."

All their spare time outside of class is occupied with practicing or setting up new gigs although, sometimes, before doing a show they go out to the Ledges. The idea is to see who can get the muddiest.

After graduation, Flora and Hampton plan to establish a name for the band in a large city. They want to find a place where they can both get jobs in their respective fields. Once Allen and Haupt graduate they hope to establish enough to travel. The future goal of the group is to be the opening band for a well known group and to be respected for their music.

— Helena Pauley



Lead singers Mark Flora and Scott Hampton jam in the Maintenance Shop. The band frequently plays to capacity crowds and keeps their fans moving to the music.

—Jim Lee



The photo used for the band's first album cover was shot on ISU campus near the Genetics Lab in December 1986. Pictured are band members Ross Allen, Rick Haupt, Mark Flora, Scott Hampton and ex-drummer Bob Dunteman.

— Jim Lee

**THE
LAW**

Hidden talents surface

M

usic has been an important part of Iowa State since the institution opened its doors in 1869. As a department within the College of Science and Humanities, music has made a unique contribution to the college's mission to provide a rich range of instruction, performance, and entertainment for thousands of students. The music program allows opportunities, challenges, and enjoyment for everyone despite their diverse interests, backgrounds, and abilities. Today more than one third of the undergraduate students participate in some music activities while they are at Iowa State.

In September, 1980, the new music building was completed. Until then the department was housed in seven different structures, widely scattered around campus. None were designed or adequate for instruction in music. The new building brings together, under one roof, all phases of the music program: classrooms, teaching laboratories, practice rooms, rehearsal rooms, studios, and a recital hall.

—Carla Reed



Robert Muenier plays the marimba during an individual percussion music recital. — Dave Sahrts

Student recitals permit individuals to perform in front of an audience. — James Phelps





Orchestra members play their bass violins during the Winter Music Festival. — Dave Satria

ENTERTAINMENT FAVORITES AT IOWA STATE

TELEVISION

Iowa State Students often turn to the tube for a study break. The following is a list of the favorite shows for 1986-87:

- ▶ Cheers
- ▶ St. Elsewhere
- ▶ Cosby Show
- ▶ Family Ties
- ▶ Dynasty
- ▶ Late Night with David Letterman
- ▶ M*A*S*H
- ▶ Moonlighting
- ▶ Night Court
- ▶ Wheel of Fortune

—Photos courtesy of ABC and NBC.



MUSIC

Pop music serves many purposes at I.S.U. Students do aerobics, homework, relax and party to some type of music. The following are the top ten pop singles and the top ten pop albums of 1986:

SINGLES

1. That's What Friends Are For — Dionne and Friends
2. Say You, Say Me — Lionel Richie
3. I Miss You — Klymaxx
4. On My Own — Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald
5. Broken Wings — Mr. Mister
6. How Will I Know — Whitney Houston
7. Party All The Time — Eddie Murphy
8. Burning Heart — Survivor
9. Kyrie — Mr. Mister
10. Addicted To Love — Robert Palmer

ALBUMS

1. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston
2. Heart — Heart
3. Scarecrow — John Cougar Mellencamp
4. Afterburner — ZZ Top
5. Brothers In Arms — Dire Straits
6. Control — Janet Jackson
7. Welcome To The Real World — Mr. Mister
8. Promise — Sade
9. No Jacket Required — Phil Collins
10. Primitive Love — Miami Sound Machine

—Photo courtesy of A&M Records

CONCERTS AT ISU



The following acts stopped in Ames to provide live entertainment this year:

- ▶ Billy Joel
- ▶ David Lee Roth
- ▶ Heart
- ▶ John Cougar Mellencamp
- ▶ Stevie Wonder
- ▶ ZZ Top
- ▶ Chicago
- ▶ John Fogarty
- ▶ Ratt

—Photo by Ed Cienas

MOVIES: THEATRE AND RENTALS

Movies remain the most popular form of escapist entertainment around. The following is a list of the most popular movies and VCR rentals during the past year:

MOVIES

- ▶ Pretty In Pink
- ▶ Top Gun
- ▶ Star Trek IV
- ▶ Ferris Bueller's Day Off
- ▶ Back To School
- ▶ Karate Kid II
- ▶ Space Camp
- ▶ Places In The Heart
- ▶ Strike Force

- ▶ Color Of Money

VCRS

- ▶ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
- ▶ Return Of The Jedi
- ▶ White Nights
- ▶ Beverly Hills Cop
- ▶ Back To The Future
- ▶ Rambo
- ▶ Pee Wee's Big Adventure
- ▶ View To A Kill
- ▶ Short Circuit
- ▶ The Gods Must Be Crazy



A

decision students face in their college careers is one of whether to become involved in campus or community organizations. Should I join that club in

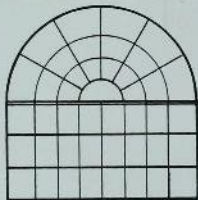
my major? Or should I volunteer to help with that committee? What will any organization do for me?

There are hundreds of students active in some club at Iowa State. Some decided to join because they wanted to get involved or because their friends talked them into it. Yet others may have listened to suggestions from their parents or professors. But what they found was a university setting filled with hundreds of religious, departmental, political, recreational and special interest organizations at ISU.

There is a club for everyone. Becoming active in a group can influence a person's career, choice of friends and even personal goals.

But once a student has made that first step, his college experiences will never be the same.

—Doug Jensen, C.A. Anderson, Organizations Co-Editors





The Rodeo Club had booths and displays set up during VEISHEA. Bob McHugh, AN SCI 4, assists Ivan Covarrubias inso the bull. — Jim Lee

Many organizations participate in events such as the VEISHEA parade. The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps leads the traditional event every May. — James Phelps

ORGANIZATIONS

Counting the benefits

M

ike Hersom is only a first year member of the Accounting Club, but he is already realizing the benefits available to him through his membership.

"By belonging to the club, I meet other students in my major, as well as the faculty I deal with," Hersom said.

The club is open to any students in the business college, but seniors are especially encouraged to join. The fall semester is devoted almost totally to the pursuit of jobs.

"Well-known companies such as DHN&S and E&W send representatives to Iowa State," Hersom explained. "They hold mock interviews with the seniors, and speak to the club on job pursuits."

In the spring, meetings are held every week, and members listen to speakers from various local and national companies. Afterwards the group goes to a local restaurant where the company plays host for dinner.

"That's when the speaker undoes his



tie, relaxes, and says, 'Let's talk,' Hersom said.

Last fall the club traveled to DHN&S in Denver, Colorado. During the 3-day trip they toured the facility, and attended the ISU-Colorado game, which was

played in Denver the same weekend. Fundraisers are held to help pay for the trips. —C.A. Anderson

Club members often become better acquainted with basic accounting principles and techniques by attending meetings that feature speakers. —Dave Satria

ACCOUNTING CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Jan Van Ostrand, Karen Pfab, Roger Murphy, Karen Maurer, Sharon Philp, Mike Collins. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Perry, Reidum Loch, Sharon Ellwood, Carla Maletta, Christine VanMeter, Rachelle Breen, Mike Hovson. **THIRD ROW:** Pamela Flynn, Susan Davison, Mary Lou Wubben, Annette Kounelka, Judy Sump, Joni Myers. **FOURTH ROW:** Gordon Ostrem, Darrell Schmith, Larry Hamling, Doug Schiltz, Kirk Irwin, James Grimes. **FIFTH ROW:** Christopher Nelson, Brian Perkins, Namrata Rawal, Greer Sheehan, Kevin Bennett. **SIXTH ROW:** Richard Streif, Jeffery Byal, Mark Strub, Kathy Reisinger, Jill Dybama, Cheryl Chaloupka. **SEVENTH ROW:** Tim Wilschke, Steven Starr, Phil Homan, Dana Christensen, Ann Peterson, Sue Kelsheimer, Mary Megshelton.



Across the air waves

Cable channel R-31 is a division of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERrho), an honorary for the telecommunicative arts. It is a student-run cable station that broadcasts live every Tuesday night at 7:00. Each broadcast begins

with fifteen minutes of campus news, followed by a variety of student-produced programs.

Members of ISU's AERrho chapter are given the opportunity to produce and direct productions for clients. Some of these have included training tapes for Duds & Suds, inspirational tapes for a nursing home, and a tape about 4-H.

"Students start in various assistant positions and work their way up to directing news shows and their own productions," said Sandy Jennings, this year's president.

Conventions are held in a different city every year by the National Broadcasting Society. At the convention, AERrho members get a chance to interact with professionals in different broadcasting fields, and to ask them questions concerning ca-



Broadcast five times a week on cable station R-31, Michelle Bandur, JLMCS, reports some local happenings on a campus news show produced by AERrho/R-31. — Anne Richeson

reer moves, new equipment, and future trends.

"Last spring our chapter sent 10 students and one faculty member to Dallas," Jennings said. "This year the convention will be in St. Louis."

This year R-31 began broadcasting additional programming provided by the National College Television Network. The group worked hard to obtain the 4-hour show which included movies, concerts, and a variety of other shows. NCTV delivers the program to interested colleges free.

"The network can do this because of the great amount of sponsors and advertising available," Jennings explained.

The 4 hours will be broadcast by R-31 members five times a week, in accordance with student schedules.

—C.A. Anderson



AERrho/R-31: FIRST ROW: John McNulty, Don Schmith, Terry Von Lehnden, Lee Anne L. Lunde, Daniel L. Edwards, James Torgeson. **SECOND ROW:** Bonnie Patch, Marjie Brown Knudson, Deb Copeland, Sharon Barnes Siepel, Pete Johann, Greg Howson, Duane R. Wright, Steve Loewen. **THIRD ROW:** Clem Chou, Tamara N. Meyer, Ellen Jensen, Cynthia D. Rabej, Lizzy Gilman, Patti Goffroy, Sandy Jennings, Patricia S. King, Ellen Mulroy, Don Sprague.

Ag Business Club

Agricultural Business Club, one of the larger College of Agriculture clubs, promotes ag business and creates a greater awareness of related career opportunities.

AG BUSINESS CLUB: FIRST ROW: Eric Wright, Monty Chew, Steve Ford, Brad Oelmann, Alan Weishaar, Terry Berger, Larry Witzel, Mark Pogue, J.C. O'Neill, Richard Burken. **SECOND ROW:** Alan Hintz, Kelly Henningsen, Eileen Feilmeier, Lynette Frahm, Edith Fortmann, Catherine Müller, Lynda Schaefer, Larrette Seston, Pat Ries, Joel Johanninger, Dan Deppa, Brian Sandage, Alan Richardson. **THIRD ROW:** Myrie Allison, Randy Bomsahl, Kevin Hodson, Shawn Willem, Duane Davids, Jeff Steffensmeier, Barry Hofmeister, Dwight Magler, Bill Hayes, Pat O'Leary, Matt Burke, Adam Rienach, Robert Regenerich. **FOURTH ROW:** Darrol Dutton, Chad McDonald, Randy Toman, Blake Jensen, Matt Johnson, Kurt Lamers, Randy Wolf, Tom Loux, Gene Kike, Joe Ferrell, Larry Jones, Gene Grant, Chris Robison, David Schorbring, Mark Anderson. **FIFTH ROW:** Rick Stevenson, John Streit, Larry Greuser, Lee Blank, Duilee Landt, Danici Nielson, Stuart Swanson, Dan Adams, Alan Hierstedt, Scott Neighbor, Rodney Larsen, Timothy Retz, Tim Krushon, Lenard Orth, Jerry Paruch.



Ag Business Exec

AG BUSINESS CLUB EXEC: FIRST ROW: Dan Deppa, Alan Hintz, Edith Fortmann, Alan Richardson. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Witzel, Bill Hayes, Len Orth, Terry Berger, Brad Oelmann.



Ag Council tries to improve image

In a sense, Wendy Larsen is the voice of over 2,000 students.

Larsen, AG J.L. 4, served this year as Ag Council president, a position which enabled her to represent all students in the College of

Agriculture.

She met with ag college deans and department heads on a regular basis to "discuss everything from budget to curriculum," Larsen said.

Ag Council, with 40 members and four executive members, is composed of two representatives from each College of Agriculture curriculum club. Before becoming president, Larsen represented the Ag Communicators of Tomorrow.

Larsen also said she was the first female president of the council, a slight challenge she was ready to handle. "Sometimes I felt I had to prove myself a little more," she said. But what she did was guide the council in promoting and brightening the awareness of agriculture on campus and in the community.

Ag Council helped with Ag Career Day,



Executive representatives of Ag Council include, clockwise from bottom: Mark Honeyman, Judy Eike, Mike Scott, Larry Witzel, Wendy Larsen, Suzette Kiefer, Dennis Campbell and Philip Spike. — Joe Wagner

and sponsored Ag Week with speakers like Dale Cochran, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture. Council members also sold portfolios and College of Agriculture hats and buttons. The organization also participated in a leadership conference with four other schools.

Public relations work was very much apart of her responsibilities, Larsen said. She made many speeches, visited with high school students about the college and improved her impromptu speaking skills.

"You have to spend time delegating responsibility," she said. "I attained responsibility and visibility and it was my job to let others get visibility."

She said many people think the ag college is very limited in what it offers. "There's more diversity than people think."

But Larsen said she thinks the council has a solid future. "The council has had more activities which goes to prove how strong the organization is," Larsen said. "We're on our way back up."

—Doug Jensen

AG COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Dennis Polcewski, Jennifer Morrison, Julie Rex, Mark Honeyman, Wendy Larsen, Michael Scott, Bryan Reising, Judy Eike, Philip Spike, Charlie Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Newman, Tom Rathke, Larry Witzel, Sarah Clark, Karen Brown, Jackie Friedrich, Armando Rosales, Michele Weltzin, Malinda Miller, Donna Ramacker, Suzette Kiefer, Gregory Hall. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Snyder, Christopher Tiwara, Miles Long, Randy Tinker, Rick Fulton, Dennis Campbell, Steven Reed, Rick Mess, Robert Meade, Kevin Cavanaugh, Terry Berger, Michael Petzenhauer.



A place away

A

gronomy is the management of farm land, but that's not all there is to the Agronomy Club. It is a group of friendly people willing to share their ideas while bestowing a feeling of belonging and usefulness.

"Within the Agronomy Club students find a place away from the busy life at Iowa State," said Eugene Kassmeyer, club president. "They find opportunities to learn more about their major and participate in many fun activities."

The Agronomy Club is an excellent source of career information and possible job connections. Many club meetings often involve speakers from agricultural chemical sales, seed corn production, crop scouting, and extension.

"They give new insights on job opportunities and possible employment contacts to interested members," Kassmeyer said.

The club encourages students to meet the agronomy professors on a one-to-one basis, to allow for opportunities to discuss career goals and the academic preparation needed. Hog roasts, parties, and pic-



A new addition to the Agronomy Building increased the space available for students to learn about the science. — Jim Lee.

nic are some of the ways students and faculty meet on common ground.

"Students are given many chances to interact professionally as well as socially with faculty, peers, and professionals from the agriculture sector of Iowa," Kassmeyer said.

The agronomy professors take pride in their involvement with the club and host get-togethers called fireaides, where members enjoy fun and lively conversation.

Learning the skill of leadership is another advantage active students gain from the Agronomy Club. Responsibilities range from a seat on the Executive Board to a committee and allow students a chance to gain leadership skills along with the practice of working with others.

Students can express their ideas in various forms by participating in a speech and essay contest. Winners receive monetary prizes and possible competition advancement. A student recognition banquet is also held each year to award students who excel within agronomy as well as those who excel in leadership and participation within the club.

—C.A. Anderson

AGRONOMY CLUB: FIRST ROW: Frederick R. Trach, LeAnn Carrick, Alyson Barley, Jim Mc Dermott, Scott Hart, Suzanne Burtrach, Robert Meade, Eugene Kassmeyer, R. Brent Pearce, J.A. Stritzel. **SECOND ROW:** John Schaffer, Gardner Rothmund, Kenneth Pecinovsky, Mark Wuebber, Walter Rentsch, Edwin Grote, Shawn McVey, Douglas Gull-Clemons, Ron George. **THIRD ROW:** Jan Sander, Mark Mosler, Doug Webster, Don Sobasti, Mike Kovas, Joan P. Muntersnach, John Welky, Detroy Green. **FOURTH ROW:** Russ Mullen, Kevin Cavanaugh, Eric Frazenburg, Doug Snyder, Jim Lafrenz, Loren Bungardner, Doug Doty, John Mittenan. **FIFTH ROW:** Leland Camp, Bart Baudler, Phil Boew, Bill Curran, Norman Van Meesteren, John Becker, Dan Rutz.



Honor and Service

Alpha Zeta is a professional and service honorary for students interested in agriculture.

Members are selected through interviews that are conducted once during each semester. They are required

to have completed three semesters of study in the college of Agriculture or the college of Veterinary Medicine, and succeeded in being in the upper two-thirds of their class. Finally, members need to have demonstrated qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character.

The honorary holds meetings that feature noted speakers that cover many topics of interest to the students. They also participate in fundraisers, hold special activities during pledge week, and complete service projects.

—C.A. Anderson



Students interested in agriculture study the curious aspects related to their major, which includes the scientific side. — Jim Lee

ALPHA ZETA; FIRST ROW: Vaughn Werning, Andy Applleton, Forrest Aldrick, Paul Jennings, Adrian Plapp, Perry Horns, Todd Cohrs, Paul Klemme, Tom Cooley, Mitchell Woeste, Todd Gourley. **SECOND ROW:** Cozette Hadley-Jeske, Diana Dostal, Christina Wiley, Christine Strickler, Dana Hamilton, Donna Knapp, Kathy Brown, Karen Brown, Sara Faisre, Kelly Henningsen. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Hodson, Paul Moass, Joe Sinclair, Joan Anderson, Lena Frank, Kristi Koch, Carol Fox, Julie Rea, Wendy Larsen, Eileen Fannon, Rick Fulton, J. Kelly Tobin, Joe Taeta, William Eden. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Bruchelberg, Steve Bierschenk, Doug Polmquist, Paul Kirpes, Mark Harigan, Joe Susonon, Douglas Miller, Mark Thompson, Scott Pringnitz, Darren Dies, Michael Scott, Dean Frazer, Nolan Ford, Randy Hildreth, Wade Miller.



Honor students 'with high standards'

A

s a combined freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma sports one of the largest memberships on the Iowa State campus.

The last freshman group initiated in April 1986 yielded 170 top students — those who maintained a 3.5 grade point average for one or two semesters in their freshman year at ISU. Combined with previous initiates still on campus, total membership reaches to 400 students.

Co-chairs Paul Randolph, POL S 3, and Beth Teggatz, AD P 2, believe the organization is for the highest-quality students. "The students are more of the top quality," Randolph said. "You have the potential of the best students on campus."

Teggatz agreed. "To me it's a chance for bright students to get together and socialize," she said. Teggatz explained that the main purpose of the group is to encourage superior academic achievement and expect members to live with continued high standards.

Although both Alpha Lambda Delta



"Expert" cook Steve Lonergan, AN S 3, serves some burgers to Steve Reed, AG B 3, during an Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma cookout in September. — Kevin Frank

and Phi Eta Sigma are separate national organizations, they were combined into one financial group in 1983 at ISU. And although ALD was once primarily a women's organization and PFS a men's club, ISU students can belong to both.

ALD/PES members concentrated on social functions this year (including pizza and bowling parties and an ice cream social), but Randolph said he wanted to see the organization incorporate service projects into its activities. Prospective ideas included proctoring exams, establishing a tutor service and working with the elderly.

Regardless of the activity planned by the group, Teggatz said participation by all initiates is needed. "The main thing is to be involved," she said. "I wanted to develop interest in the group."

Randolph said he developed many learning skills during his stint as co-chair. "I've learned that you have to work with everyone in the cabinet," he said. "It takes a lot of coordination to get things to go off like you want them to."

—Doug Jensen

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA/PHI ETA SIGMA: FIRST ROW: Michelle Den Hartog, Barbara Worth, Dawson Hlatko, Becky Hoffmann, Linda Fredrickson, Helena Pauley, Doug Jensen, Paul Randolph, Ruth Kaester, Mark McDermott
SECOND ROW: Monica Kurylo, Nancy Petrick, Julie Cook, Renee Van Meeteren, Lynne Larson, Lori Franzmeier, Sarah Roberts, Sonya Elliott, Michaelleen Lonergan, Steve Lonergan, Elaine Fondroy, Michelle Clapper, Jennifer Jones
THIRD ROW: Debbi Janssen, Tracy Tarvin, Martha Raasch, Ann Henriksen, Julie Teggatz, Margaret Schmidt, Michael Duffy, Philip Swanson, Margaret Kearney, Cecilia Carey, Thomas Brown, Mary Burgess, Steve Mally, Rochele Hertz
FOURTH ROW: Julie Dunn, Kay Hanson, Mark Ferguson, Tracy Burroughs, Dan Hickman, Beth Teggatz, Steven Reed, Michael Hagadorn, Douglas Miller, John Nagley, Scott Pringnitz, Steve Berger, Terry Berger, Steve Feuerbach



Preparing for the professional job

For nearly 120 College of Business students, the Iowa State chapter of the American Marketing Association helps them prepare to interview for and land the post-graduation job.

And the more experienced these business and marketing majors get in the business world, the greater it is to their advantage, says AMA president Rod Reutter. "There's a big concern about jobs," said Reutter, MKT 4. "The competition among students is fierce."

Reutter said the goal of AMA, frequently referred to as the Marketing Club, is to help students prepare for the "entry-level position." The club accomplishes the goal by compiling resume booklets to send to prospective employers, holding one-day internships, road tripping to the national AMA conference in Chicago, and helping to organize on-campus interviews.

AMA members also heard speakers throughout the year talk about entry-level positions in such Iowa-based corpora-



A Hawaiian print short sale held by the Marketing Club (AMA) during VEISHEA attracted many prospective buyers. Diane Bruanighan, MKT 4, and Ginda Rambey

tions as Meredith, Amana and Maytag.

The chance to meet with College of Business faculty informally is also given to Marketing Club members. Once a month, during the "breakfast for champions," students interact on a more personal level with their professors. "It's a good way to mix and get to know each member of the faculty as a person," Reutter said.

To raise money, Marketing Club members sold nearly 200 Hawaiian print shorts during VEISHEA '86, a fundraiser Reutter called a great success. "VEISHEA was good to us," he said. "The sale went over well."

Though AMA has only been on the ISU campus for less than a decade, its image has changed from a "party club" to a group dedicated to promoting professionalism within its activities. It allows students to explore such areas in marketing as sales, marketing research, advertising and management training. "When students graduate they can focus on whatever way they want to go," Reutter said.

—Doug Jensen

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION:

FIRST ROW: Pam Patz, Frank Ward, Kristi Johnston, Jim Heck, Rod Reutter, Lisa Loueth, Deborah Stappelmeyer, Stephan Ferrell, Randall Kingsbury. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Kubi, Laurie Merhem, James Oswald, Annette Arshoben, Ryan Poterak, Liz Leon, Mark Ostman, Mariann Lang, Janet Hirsch, Laura Henelvin, Linda Brott, Ross Fisher. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Franson, Deanna Arkfield, Lori Debnier, Dana Boustead, Kathy Davis, Chuck Bray, Wendee Thiesman, Teresa VanGaal, Traei Bauer, Kim Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Lessa Diech, Janet Chang, Teresa Nelson, Ann Leland, Kent Johnson, Kristie Thayer, Cathy McCall, Terri Schneider, Tammy Lewis. **FIFTH ROW:** Laura Niedoel, Deborah Walter, Angela Penryak, Anthony Duncan, Ben Fairbigh, Kim Stephan, Steve Brown, Rosanne Miller, Jodi Raper. **SIXTH ROW:** Michael Kerper, Duane Timm, Mark Ryan, Robert Arifin, Christopher Derbas, Lynda Brink, Steve Bakley, Phillip Curue, John Roberts, James Cahill.



Agricultural Education Club

Agricultural Education Club develops professional leadership and cooperation among agricultural educators.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB:
FIRST ROW: Mitchell Woeste, Craig Taylor, Justin Luphes, Scott DeYar, Tim Louden, Rich Rosberg, Darren Sturdivant. **SECOND ROW:** Tanya Snyder, Paula Ploegstra, Brenda Peger, Cheryl Scoville, Sarette Kieffer, Judy Hinek.
THIRD ROW: Scott Emser, Tom Colley, Wende Willard, Merie Allison, Scott Engbreston, Tim Hageman, Bill Kuecher, Abram Moroldi, Paul Galm, Stephen Douglas, Robert Martin. **FOURTH ROW:** Duane Patten, Dennis Campbell, Gary Barton, Brian Eason, Monty Collins, David Claussen, Steven Fevold, Doug Olson, David Hall.



Agricultural Mechanization Club

Agricultural Mechanization Club promotes an increased understanding of the ag mechanization field.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Scott Farris, Brian Olson, Michael Thorne, Rob Demuth, Dale Cain. **SECOND ROW:** Duane Mangold, Michael McElmeel, Jack Clark, Rick Mess, Ray Steybold, Victor Bekum. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Hamilton, Mike Cronk, Chris Cain, Juan Carlos Saibis, Curt Vacha, Kent Holikens.



Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity that stresses business ethics and service among members of the College of Business Administration club.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: FIRST ROW: Darin Bennisdorf, Mark King, Andrew Saffron, Mark Peterson, Timothy Davis, Michael Kerper, Dennis Curso. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Keller, Kimberly Prior, Kay Fankhauser, Diana Brushingham, Susan Leider, Julie Drexline. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Warner, Mary McChelvin, Cheryl Kotsan, Clarissa Baach, Rachelle Breen, Michelle Tripp, Rebecca Balk, Kate Lewis, Marla Rice, Dan Norris. **FOURTH ROW:** Jo Lynn Smith, Lois Schmidt, Steve Rohlena, Mike Dodd, Anthony Orlandi, Peter Paulson, Michele Sina, Nancy Krebsbach, Amy Geers, Andrea Goersdt.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) student branch promotes professionalism, leadership, fellowship and participation in the national ASAE level.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS: FIRST ROW: Steven Wallestad, Forrest Aldrich, Matthew Philips, Jeff Lubben. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Hawkins, Linda Penn, Karen Peterson, Tina Boyson, Randy Tischer, Matt Decker, Michael Potter. **THIRD ROW:** M.M. Boyd, Kelly Fehr, Thomas Boal, Bill Koenig, Tom Kellen, Calvin Corrin, Roger Kay, James Pruhaska, Carl Bera.

The strength of bridges

Boasting a membership which is over 100 strong, the American Society of Civil Engineers is one of the largest of the engineering organizations. Its members consist of both civil and pre-civil engineering

majors.

The club holds bi-weekly meetings at which members conduct a short business meeting, before introducing the speaker of that day. Guests speak on the latest topics that are of interest to the students.

The meetings also give students a chance to share their ideas with the other members. They can express their social and professional aims, while developing their skills needed for practicing engineering in society.

The ISU chapter also attends the regional conference of ASCE student chapters each spring.

—C.A. Anderson



The insignia for the American Society of Civil Engineers is the bridge. It symbolizes strength, balance, and fortitude which are the most important virtues for a civil engineer. — Chris Flohr

ASCE: FIRST ROW: Gerald Rinehart, Pat Shepard, Kristen Smeltzer, Stanley Ring, Bill Rogert, Michael Beurskens, Mark Henderson, Michael O'Connell, Pamela Vandercrek, Larry Corde, Steven Johnson, Mitch Dillavoy. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Grove, Richard Kavanaugh, Bill Bennett, David Poland, Brett Bradfield, Karen Gilbertson, Dave Mueller, Randal Tveden, Bruce Varnes, Teri Anne Smith, Joann Hansen, Kevin Rens, Darin Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Webb, Harold Adcock, Dennis Luebke, Mark Perington, Ahmed Wahbeh, Richard Baumhauer, Jeff Morrow, Brian Ridenscar, Mark Meyer, Patrick Johnston, Amy Salinger, Dave Edmundson, Paul Tremel, Todd Haukinson.



Professionality

Professionalism is the basis for the American Society of Interior Designers. A national organization, it has student chapters at numerous colleges across the United States and Canada.

The ISU chapter is very active in student activities, and encourages a strong student-faculty interaction.

"The best way to gain professional knowledge is by getting direct exposure to the profession," said Scott Kirk, president of this year's group.

According to Kirk, the instructors are instrumental in getting students this experience. Whenever possible, the faculty asks professionals to come into the classes and studios to share their knowledge about careers, technical skills, and the latest trends.

"They also share their practical knowledge with students by relating to us their personal experiences on the job," said Kirk.

Meetings are held once a month, when the group sponsors guest lectures and short work seminars. They also plan field



Interior design students practice the skills they learn from guest speakers at ASID meetings to better their chances of finding the job they want after graduation. — Jim Lee

trips to larger cities to see accomplished designers at work or to visit newly finished sites.

The chapter continues to assist its members even after graduation. For the first year after, graduate's membership dues to the national organization are paid by the student chapter, at which time the graduate becomes an associate.

"It's nice because it makes you feel you get something extra from belonging to a club in college," said Kirk.

—C.A. Anderson



ASID: FIRST ROW: Todd Schroder, Kirsten Lehman, Laura Meehan, Jacquelyn Baia, Donna Kalsch, Kristen Brandt, Jeanne Ausman. SECOND ROW: Scott Kirk, Susan Nelson, Richele Harris, Danette Myers, Gail Beatty, Elizabeth Eidsmoe.

Smallness is the advantage

Jeri Simonsen likes Beacons just the way it is. That's why she doesn't want to see it change.

Simonsen, ART 2, president of Beacons, a sophomore residence hall service organization, says she likes the smallness of the group and doesn't want to combine with Couriers, another service organization.

"Some people say they like the small group. I do," said Simonsen, noting a membership of 25. "I would rather see juniors be involved with it than join with Couriers."

So far the merging of Beacons and Couriers, both financially supported by the Inter-Residence Hall Association, is just talk. The talk is advocated, however, by a former officer of Beacons. Lori Williamson, a treasurer last year, said she would be in favor of a merger.

"I think it's hard for Beacons having to start over each year," she said.

True, Beacons has nearly a 100 percent turnover each year, but that fact doesn't prevent the members from helping the Iowa State campus and Ames community



Beacons meetings are informal as demonstrated by (front to back) Diane Morse, P M 2, Lisa Carson, P EUS 2, Chad Larsen, FIN 2, Jeri Simonsen, ART 2, Jenn Brittain, E B 2, Bob DeTwee, I E 2, and David Schmitz, HRM 2. — Joe Wagner

with such activities as visiting a nursing home and organizing an organ drive.

Simonsen said the group, often mistakenly thought of as a religious organization, organizes a service activity each month. This year Beacons held a bake sale and answered telephones at KUSR radio's Kaleidoquiz among other activities. "We also get experience working with the Boys Home," Simonsen said. "It opens your eyes there."

At Halloween, Beacons helped the elderly at an area nursing home design and carve faces on pumpkins. "We had a good time," she said. "The nursing homes are a lot of fun."

And to at least one Beacons' member, the activities are worthwhile. Jamie Folkmann, EL ED 2, explained, "It gives me a self-satisfying feeling that I'm helping the community."

—Doug Jensen

BEACONS: FIRST ROW: Regina Jackman, Sandy Cunningham, Diane Morse, Lisa Carson. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Folkmann, Jeri Simonsen, Kristel Kimberley, Maria Cade, Jill Sorenson. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Washler, Catherine Cooney, Anita Hinkelley, Susan Klein, Dana Boustead. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Bradford, Jean Brittain, David Schmitz, Chad Larsen, Vanessa Helton.



Many activities for the ag major

B

lock and Bridle, as the largest College of Agriculture club, shows its members how to really become involved.

The club, over 200 strong, has activities planned all year, according to president Jon Schaben, AN S 4. Members have the chance to participate in one of five special interest groups (beef, swine, horse, sheep and meat), a showmanship competition, summer sausage sales, a horse show, livestock judging and numerous dances throughout the year.

Block and Bridle, a national agricultural organization, is open to all students, but only animal science majors can become president, Schaben said. He explained that the club can be very rewarding for its members who let it be. "Our objective is to build better people and broaden our horizons," Schaben said. "Because of our size we can offer so many quality activities mixing business with pleasure."

One of the large productions Block and Bridle conducts each year is the Little North American Cyclone Futurity. It is a



Block and Bridle members Lucinda Stone AN S 3, and Laura Beckler, AN S 4, give out taste tests of summer sausages to students in Kinder Hall. The sausages were both produced and sold by club members. — Jim Lee

showmanship competition split into novice and experienced divisions, where each participant or team picks a desired animal to groom and prepare to be judged. Schaben said winning entries in the expert division are "sold" in a mock auction at the end of the show.

The club also puts on a horse show annually. Schaben noted the event, held at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, attracts people from all around the state. This was the 46th year for the show, which Schaben called the largest student-run horse show in the country.

Though Block and Bridle seems to be doing well in its activities and membership (the club's 1986 VEISHEA display won the overall sweepstakes award), Schaben said the farm economy has hurt the club.

"You can see it in our club," Schaben explained. "A few years ago Block and Bridle went on a budget three times as large. The ag economy is not real lucrative."

—Doug Jensen



BLOCK AND BRIDLE: FIRST ROW: Dr. Brad Shan, Brian Jackson, Rex Hoppes, Charlie Peters, Mike Feitzenhauer, Ross Havens, Jon Schaben, Mark Hebold, David Ruepke, Darren Dies, Kristi Kraha, Annette Kiefer, Mark Henry, Dr. Marshall Jurgens. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Henriksen, Chris Wilkin, Susan Duckett, Ann Dval, Dawn Tapper, Liz Barker, Julie Lammers, Ann Powell, Doreen Huinker, Becky Langrock, Regina Russell, Charletta Gonsath, Chris Strickler, Nicki Button. **THIRD ROW:** Kay McKirgan, Marsha Mohr, Brenda Luett, Constance Thekantz, Kathleen Bradford, Deb Preston, Jill Montemrook, Gina McAndrew, Eileen Gannon, Deb Boyington, Kellie Kerchner, Carol Winter, Deanna Mason, Shawn Torbert, Laura Beckler. **FOURTH ROW:** Betty Noteboom, William Eden, Mike Hilbrands, Tim Gaffney, David McCollam, Pat Marwan, Mark Gahl, Jeff Valen, Sandra Rehm, Heidi Nilan, Julie Brunjes, Judy Hinich, Bryn Butler, Brian Carlson, Ron Hanus, Jerry Lienthal, Dave Duello, Mark Cook. **FIFTH ROW:** Carl Brincke, Pat Gordon, Todd Gurley, Chris Boswell, Todd Knobloch, Kyle Schulteman, Brent Hochma, Steve Schwager, Darrin Schmidt, David Cheers, Ron Seabach, Keith Nickolaisen, Kevin Cullen, Todd Cohrs, Charles Goecke, Eric Edler. **SIXTH ROW:** Arthur Halsteda, Brian Caltrider, Paul Klemme, Bryan Reiling, Ron Breuer, Jon Northrup, Kerry Burmeister, Jeff Kausand, Kurt Olson, James McMillan, Scott Greiner, Mike Carlson, Travis Grover, Pete Hayes, Bob Barker, Jon Storchlberg, Rob Fiers, Jim Bosae. **SEVENTH ROW:** Dean Schneider, Kevin Westergard, Jon Eganhouse, Wade Miller, Ted Horn, Randy Hildreth, Jay Jacobi, Brad Lehman, Jeremy Schram, Tim Noonan, Brett Maxwell, Kelly Coberly, George Straight, Joe Greig.

Block and Bridle initiates

BLOCK AND BRIDLE INITIATES: FIRST ROW: Dr. Erni Shaur, Ann Beck, Jacque Rivas, Michelle Croamer, Sue Leazer, Mark Herbold, Laura Peters, Carla Kehret, Louisa Riedesel, Michelle Ham, Lisa Zink, Dr. Marshall Jurgens. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Anderson, Pam Harper, Kim Payne, Jill Boyam, Unidentified, Susie Meyerhofer, Jan Loring, Sandy Custer, Lynn Maxwell, Marcia Klindt, Jill Tobey, Kristi Hofer, Laura Anderson, Unidentified, Lucinda Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Rose DeVos, Linda Hansen, Tina Goffert, Tanya Snider, Kris Mauser, Tracey Hall, Julie Hinkeldey, Betty Grim, Margaret Flanigan, Deb Fox, Cheri Emery, Susanna Northrup, Crystal Wines. **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Whitmore, Bret Julian, Craig Taylor, Brad Tucker, Curt Greiner, Jeff Lafrent, Tim Hoy, Brian Stockman, James Meyer, Brent Badger, Darrell Stoner, Todd Wiley, Tim Heitler, Dave Gieselon, Michael Bauer. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Pich, Kevin Powell, Tim Laudon, Craig Renaud, Kurt Greiman, Todd Holmes, Steve Focold, Rich Richie, Kurt Preece, Doug Baumhauer, Phil Gogger. **SIXTH ROW:** Monty Collins, Tom Lapke, Scott Foreman, Dale Riech, Randy Farwell, Dirk Beckman, Dave Klostra, Tim Brown, Dan Schaefer, Mark Busch, Jim LaFrenz.



Botany Club

Botany Club encourages the development of interest in the plant and life sciences.

BOTANY CLUB: FIRST ROW: Lois Tiffany, Kirby Lee, Lori Anderson, Sheryl Robertson, LeAnn Cottrick, Kris Houze, Mary Reynolds. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Thuma, Jeffrey Hayes, Jeff Lewin, Curt Johnson, Dancian Moskus, Hugh Conaway, George Knaphus.



Business Council



BUSINESS COUNCIL: **FIRST ROW:** Nancy Varley, Laura Eberhard, Ken Hodson, Judy Sullivan, Inge Petersen, Jennifer Miller, Mike Stallman, Kristin Larsen. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Chabat, Amy Willett, Mary Klukoth, Teresa Kimball, Cathy McCall, Terri Schneider, Lisa Keane, Jason Crowley, Joan Sullivan, Lori Williamson, Mistie Conrad. **THIRD ROW:** Kersten Hummel, Tracey Turvin, David Woodling, Michael Dodd, Timothy Cook, Ann Atkinson, Cindy McDonald. **FOURTH ROW:** Kirk Johnson, Brad Baxter, Rich Schipper, Paul Wellman, Jim Yancey, Joel Berkland, Cray Bohren, Thomas Turney.

The Business Council acts as a liaison between students and faculty in the College of Business Administration.

Bomb Publications Board



Members of the Bomb Publications Board select the editor in chief, monitor financial matters and act as a support group to members of the Bomb staff.

BOMB PUBLICATIONS BOARD: **FIRST ROW:** Angela Cottingham, Angela Baranowetz, Renee Gilson. **SECOND ROW:** John Dauger, John Maves, Cal Floren, Ed Wisgert, Dave Whitting, Janet Terry, Mike Kasey.

BOMB '87



Housing editors: Julie Barrett, Ilie Giza-Palaky and Jacque Sturbird.

Bomb editor in chief Angie Banowetz had definite plans on what she wanted the 1987 Bomb theme to be.

"The theme 'Decisions' I felt is pertinent to every student on campus," said Banowetz, J.L. MC 4. "Everyone makes major decisions that affect themselves, the students around them and the university."

Banowetz headed a group of 55 writers, section editors, artists, and photographers in piecing together a 560-page book designed to be a valuable historical record of the year.

"You need a large staff," Banowetz said. "That's because everyone's a full-time student."

The Bomb is totally student-run and produced and financially self-sufficient. Through this independence, the paid staff is free to choose its publisher and professional photography firm. "The challenge is to keep on top of the trends in the yearbook industry," she said.

—Doug Jensen



Issues editor: Beth Horsey



Assistant copy editor: Lisa Amodeo



Pages editors: Susan Fehr and Lynn Kline



Decision makers editors: Laura Smith and Jessica Craig



ART STAFF: Debra Peters, Robert Losoff, Lesli Fellows, Todd Lombirth



PROMOTIONS STAFF: FIRST ROW: Jodi Vinson, Darla Deen, Teri Mezza, Teresa Walke. SECOND ROW: Teresa Walke, Albert Quak, Megan Rold

Hamilton Hall

Journalism &
Mass Communication
Student Publications



Sports editors: Robert Pavullo and Merri Lee Mosher



Page manager: Lou G...



Events editors: ... and Jenny ...



Organizations editors: Doug Jensen and Cindy Anderson



Arts and Entertainment editors: ... and Steve Forster



Seniors editors: Sandy ... and ...



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF, FIRST ROW: Dave Anderson, Jill Orubei, Scott Morris, Joe Wagner, James Pflorfa.
SECOND ROW: Jim Lee, Lori Drake, Dave Sajris, Chris Flehr, Anne Eicheon.



REPORTING STAFF: Brendabyn Reinhardt, Cathy Cuske, R.F. Heynis, Jean Peterson, Melanie Allsup.

Cardinal Key

Cardinal Key, a university-wide honorary based on outstanding leadership, scholarship, service and character, celebrated its 60th year of existence in 1986.

CARDINAL KEY; FIRST ROW: Linda Bracken, Suzanna deBaco, Teresa Seay, Marilee Hinga, Lori VanderLoest, Jacqueline Slaats. **SECOND ROW:** Rolland Knight, Duane Enger, Kent Luchen, Thomas Bracks, Douglas Miller, Scott Pringnitz, Robert Lawson, John Reiber, John Greve. Not pictured: Marlys Nieman.



Communication Group

The Communication Group promotes the field of advertising through many sources, including sponsorship of the American Advertising Federation National Student Competition.

COMMUNICATION GROUP; FIRST ROW: Rose Kirkpatrick, Sharon Laundry, Jennifer Miller, Darla Deen. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Rehn, Kimberly Swenson, Michele Sims, Roger Fee, Karen Hawking, Colleen Houl, Susan Nesbet.



Levi's ad campaign wins big

Many months of hard work brought eight Iowa State advertising students to a number one ranking — they topped 14 other teams in the nation to

win the American Advertising Federation national student competition this fall.

The winning team, consisting of Gordon Baker, Steve Bougdanos, Chris Contino, John Immesoete, Dave Mastrofski, Lori Nelson, Kris Welch and Brenda Wood, developed an advertising campaign for Levi's "blue shadow" women's stretch jeans.

The campaign was composed of a 50-page strategy book, a 10-page creative supplement, a 10-minute slide-tape presentation and a 10-minute oral session before a panel of judges.

The competition began last spring in

Des Moines at the Midwest Division contest and ended in Chicago with the national competition.

The result of the win included an all-expense paid trip to New York City to present the campaign at the Advertising Age Creative Conference and a trip to San Francisco to show it to top management of Levi Strauss and Company.

The time spent during the contest was worth it. Immesoete said, "The quality of work has to stand on its own. Merely winning doesn't help that much. But it is a good lever to get in the door (of larger ad agencies)."

The team members learned many things about themselves and also how to work as professionals. Advisor Tom Groth said, "The charm of this team was that they worked very well together from the beginning."

—Lori Drake



Chris Contino, Kris Welch, John Immesoete and Steve Bougdanos present the campaign.



Part of the winning team in the competition included Cal Floren, John Immesoete, Chris Contino, Steve Bougdanos, Kris Welch and Dave Mastrofski.

The celebration is instant when the advertising team won the AAF competition in Chicago. Sharing in the hugging are Cal Floren, Lori Nelson, John Immesoete, Dave Mastrofski and Chris Contino. — Photos courtesy of the American Advertising Federation

ISU Couriers

ISU Couriers is a residence hall honorary for eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors which conducts campus tours in conjunction with the Admissions Office and is involved with other service activities.

ISU COURIERS: FIRST ROW: Marnie Matson, Sue Birdwell, Rosina Benjamin, Mark Dumas, Amy Underberg. **SECOND ROW:** Terence Johnson, Mary Morris, Amy Heisterkamp, Lisa Ducommun, Jane McCoy, Lisa Deering. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Maiek, Julie Quist, Debbie Padilla, Cherrise Carsrud, Todd Hanson, Mark Caruth, Kara Eshoff. **FOURTH ROW:** Matt Peterson, Becky Hack, Richard Skelton, Marie Dastart, Chris Hill, Jim McDermott



Education Council

The Education Council serves as the governing board for the College of Education and is represented by various college departmental clubs.

EDUCATION COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Denise Goodell, Cindy Shaw, Laura Thoma, Becky Simpson, Mary Roy. **SECOND ROW:** Allan Green, Kent Stevens, John Worthington, Darrell Edwards, Virgil Lacomarcino.



Local charities benefit from week

If you donated blood, bought plants or cookies or attended an auction during Oct. 19-25, 1986, you helped raise money for worthy causes that week.

An estimated \$3,000 generated during Campus

Chest Week '86 was shared by four charities and organizations based in the Ames area. Laura Mehler, Campus Chest co-chair, said Open Line, Main Stream Living, People Place and Youth and Shelter Services were the honored beneficiaries.

"We decided just to go with local charities this year," said Mehler, MKT 4. She explained that other well-known philanthropies receive much financial support from all over the country, while local ones do not.

Mehler, along with co-chair Deb Reed, EL ED 3, headed a group of nearly 100 individuals on the 32nd Campus Chest committee, split up into seven subcommittees: student services, auction, business fair, public relations, publicity, guys and gals and community events. Through the well-detailed organizing, Campus



Campus Chest members Karen Ondercin, EL ED 2, and Renee Scot, MKT 3, work at the plant sale held in the Memorial Union Great Hall. The sale was one of many events of the Oct. 19-25 Campus Chest Week. — Lori Drake

Chest repeated such traditional events as bar night, a blood drive, a DoBiz cookie sale and an auction.

Mehler said the auction included items from Ames businesses as well as from famous celebrities. Among those personal items from stars auctioned off were many posters and Barbara Mandrell's tamborine.

New activities for Campus Chest were the pool tournament and business fair. For \$25, businesses in the community could rent space in the Memorial Union for two days to advertise and create public awareness.

Campus Chest organizers helped defray expenses by working as walking vendors in the stands of ISU football games. Mehler said the group's expenses were also funded by the Contemporary Concerts Committee.

Though she felt the week was a success, Mehler admitted Campus Chest needs more awareness and public relations. "I think it's because Campus Chest is not a major week like Homecoming or VEI-SHEA," she said.

—Doug Jensen

CAMPUS CHEST: FIRST ROW: Laura Mehler, Dana Gunderman, Deb Reed, Mike Weibel. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Campbell, Eileen McGowan, Jennifer Pike, Julie Noonan, Julie Lincoln, Jami Benoit, Patty Neteck, Gregory Ezy. THIRD ROW: Kirk Vanier Lasa, Rick Rinehart, Michael Esker, Dore Peterson, Deb Chico, Kathleen McCoy, Tom Davis, Jeff Drury.



RIGHT: Ed Cienas, Photo editor; Mark Flora, A/E editor; Craig O'Neill, Opinion editor; Richard Ness, Diversions editor.
BELOW: Meg Schneider, Assistant University editor; Scott Wright, University editor.

MIDDLE: DAILY ADVERTISING STAFF:
FIRST ROW: Leigh Frank, Kristy Hodges, Dawn Jacoby, Nancy Shonka, Jessica Craig. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Carlson, Beth Pearson, Dave Mastrolski, Christi Koopman, Dennis Curoc, Dave Parsons.



Dave Bin Lxin, Production manager; Doug Bull, Business manager; Jennifer Flanders, receptionist; Rick McAtes, Advertising manager; Forest Petrus, assistant production manager; Carolyn Geiss, Classifieds coordinator.

It's a Daily experience

When Chris Adams became editor in chief of the Iowa State Daily, staff members noticed quite a change.

According to Scott Wright, University editor, Adams was a "laid back type of person. He never

yelled."

Adams' casual style of management did not cause staff members to get away with irresponsibility, though.

"You knew if you'd done something wrong," said Wright.

Adams made several changes in the Daily during his stint as editor in chief. He "beefed up" the city/state news, according to Wright. He put more emphasis on news about the state legislature and the effects it had on Iowa State students by running important city/state stories on the front page. In the past they had always been played on the third page of the paper.



Chris Adams, Editor in chief

The Daily made a big breakthrough this year when an agreement was reached with the administration that opened Campus Security records to the Daily. These records had previously been closed to the university desk editor for a year.

This gave the Daily an opportunity to acquire information on traffic accidents, thefts, rapes and fires such as the one that destroyed the home of Deepinder Sidhu, an associate professor of computer science on Dec. 2, 1986.

Aside from the arson fire that killed two of Sidhu's sons, top stories for the year included the unfair management practices investigated at the Physical Plant, election night coverage, and the NCAA investigation and off-field activities of several ISU football players.

—Lisa Amos



Kathie Kierada, City/State editor

Noel Figueroa, Managing editor; Sheila Irwin, Copy editor; Lisa Kingsley, Copy editor; Paul Varvas, Wire editor; John Naughton, Sports editor.

"Pulling" for success

"I

t was the craziest thing I've done in a long time!" exclaimed Margaret Novy. "I never pictured myself milking a cow, but it was a great way to learn!"

Novy was a participant in this year's MilkMaid contest, an annual event sponsored by the Dairy Science Club.

"Our 21st annual MilkMaids contest was held during Parent's Weekend," said Joan Anderson, historian for the group. "It is open to the entire university for fun and enjoyment."

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitory floors pair up to enter the contest. One girl is selected to run for MilkMaid. The entrants assume an identity that relates to the year's theme, and milk a cow. The winner is selected on the basis of her costume, her affection for the cow, the amount of milk gotten, and the crowd support.

The milkmaid contest is one of the big-



Lizanne Hunshurger, P Bus2, and Wendy Rehm, P Bus3, "alley oop" for their entrant from the Starbucks-Baker team in the MilkMaid contest.
— Jim Lee

gest events the Dairy Science Club undertakes each year. It is a very active educational and social club.

"Our meetings and activities provide the opportunity for members to interact with the ISU faculty, and state and national dairy leaders," said Anderson.

Besides the monthly meetings the club participates in intramurals, a quadrathlon, and an annual three-day tour of dairy related operations, the students see new machinery, equipment, and techniques demonstrated at the facilities they visit. Through these activities the club works to create interest in the dairy industry and to promote their field. It also helps benefit the industry locally as well as nationally.

VEISHEA is another big event for the club. They take advantage of the crowds that travel to Iowa State for the event to show a popular display known as the Little Red Barn.

"We also serve lots of homemade ice cream," said Anderson.

—C.A. Anderson

ISU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB: FIRST ROW:

Roque L. Evangelista, Jay Campbell, Jennifer Noller, Lynae Engelken, Mary Slesnick, Sibyl Monson, Jackie Friedrich, Dr. Thomas Aitchison, Debora Watkins, Lisa Koschner, Maurven Barber, Monica Rosenzweig, Shelly Clemens, Denise M. Bachelder. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Arthur, Bonnie Cowell, Crystal Voochout, Julie Küdt, Julie Cline, Dr. William Wunier, M. Douglas Kenealy, Connie Hatvedt, Sue Louzer, Joan Anderson, Tina Hoser, Donna Knapp. **THIRD ROW:** Ross Meinart, Gaylen Guver, Clint Renken, Stacy Chapman, John Metzger, Brad Ruth, Dwight Watkins, Glen Ohloff, Eric Baus, Gary Pieper, Monte Marti, James Nading, Paul Koenne, Brian Hanson. **FOURTH ROW:** Reed Uhlenhohc, Dan Wezgel, Ronald Franck, Steve Hierschenk, Jim Pfeiler, John Baudler, Scott Eberling, Mike Opperman, Mark Hanigan, Rod Hamlet, Matt Musselman, Kevin Bodensteiner, Eric Zachary, Francis Costello, Joseph Kretsch, Todd Cohrs, Todd Landt, Greg Hall.



ISU Engineers



ISU Engineers involves alumni, guest speakers and plant trips to help engineering students explore careers in their major.

ISU ENGINEERS: **FIRST ROW:** Alan Daniel, Brian Rasmussen, Douglas Weerts, Mike Wagner, Shari Stevens, Paula Connors, Scott Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Fritz, Robin Logan, Mark Fish, James Heinsohn, Tim Henrikson. **THIRD ROW:** Nick Herrig, Nelson Weller, Mohammad Fahim, George Shank, Shehzad Ahmed, Gene Merrill. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Lubbun, Neil Wilson, Jan O'Camp. **FIFTH ROW:** Fred Potter, Brad Succasmith, John Jacobson, Gregory Wyant, James March, J. Thomas Andreessen.

Engineers' Week



Engineers' Week committee plans activities and promotes engineering during E-Week, held this year Sept. 21-27.

ENGINEERS' WEEK: **FIRST ROW:** Scott Stauffer, Lori Mitchell, Lydia Irby, Julie Mackinnon, Nicolette Parley. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Lind, Andy Wilson, Robin Louman, Michael Crut.

A catalyst for action

W

hen a situation arises involving the students in the engineering college, there is a special group that addresses the issue. That group is the Engineering Council.

The Engineering Council is a voting assembly for the college of engineering. It represents the attitudes and interests of all engineering students to the university's administration, faculty, and the public, and acts on them.

"We are responsible for the promotion of the College of Engineering," said Tony Will, Engineering Council member. "Anything that goes we try to be aware of and act on it if necessary."

The council also initiates and coordinates any activities involving student engineers.

The first step to getting into the coun-



Members of the Engineering Council, such as Tony Will, EEA, enjoy getting together for some fun, as at their Christmas Pizza Party. — Dave Anderson.

cil is joining one of the many organizations connected with the college from any one of the branches of engineering. Each club then chooses a representative from among its members to be on the council. There are also at-large members on the council.

"Any engineering student can be an at-large member," Will said. "All they have to do is attend three consecutive council meetings."

Overseeing the council is the central committee, which is responsible for running council meetings smoothly. Central committee members are elected or approved by the entire council.

Every year during Engineer's Week the council sponsors student activities, lectures, and exhibits to inform all students about the college of Engineering.

—C.A. Anderson

ENGINEERING COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: John Leahy, Randy Schmidt, Paul Fisher, Mike Wagner, Tony Will, Kent Smith, Mark Debler, Gilberto Hung, Ed Magino, William Wang. **SECOND ROW:** Steben Luethje, Catherine Longtin, Eric Pickel, Shahriar Banishashemi, Craig Jurrell, Chris Gersey, Eugene Burton, Holly Chae, John Lung, Tim Greene, Kathryn Rutherford. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Mills, Stan Hemerway, Arleen Knaut, Sus Walters, Jerry O'Dell, Adrian Paquin, Brian Rasmussen, Lawrence Sironell, James Bond, William Bona, Vern Martinovich, Kathryn Nix, Brett Bradford, William Bagert, Mary Paul. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Leemans, Jeff Prachar, Tom Steinboch, Richard Batzer, Cliff Pierschbacher, Martin Bayer, Steven Luventi, Rich Peterson, John Mauas, Scott Gremmert, Brian Grupper, Ed Wiegert, Forrest Aldrich, Todd Knutson, Mark Henderson, Jean Brittan, Douglas Weerts.



Finance Club



Finance Club promotes involvement in the College of Business Administration and provides students with opportunities to learn more about finance and its related areas.

FINANCE CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Stacey Martens, Lori Edler, Carmen Hunt, Cathy Jones, Yen Yan, Michelle Keenan. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Thompson, Daniel Evans, Karen Koch, Marilyn Watson, Stephanie Comers, Laura Chamon, Yanti Kusumaputri. **THIRD ROW:** Chip Baltimore, Anne Bushmore, Janice Hagen, Mark Epprecht, Lisa Kivini, Mary Dencel, Tamara Harris, Brian Rabbus. **FOURTH ROW:** Sean Schneider, Maureen Eastburn, Hesti Soeparna, Melissa Lyon, Pamela Hunter, Elizabeth Christensen, Kevin Schmidt. **FIFTH ROW:** Barry Plank, Mike Dodd, Kelly Hanson, Dave Jucheing, Lori Hangerich, Lance Larson.

Food Technology Club



Food Technology Club promotes student interest in food science and many facets associated with the major.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Allen Kraft, Lyonic Miller, Tonya Tuillman, Sharon Kotinek. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Preston, Gina Hursey, Heather Hommes, Kristine Tressler, Gary Pieper. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Schwalbe, Anand Rao, Joe McSherry, Tom Rehberger, Jeff Jennison. **FOURTH ROW:** Roger Johanson, Rodrigo Tarte, John Marcy.

Eta Kappa Nu set high standards

Eta Kappa Nu is the national electrical engineering honor-honorary, but some of its members also belong to the closely related computer engineering field.

The honorary is also open to graduate as well as undergraduate students.

"Our members are selected from the upper third of the senior class and the upper quarter of the junior class in both electrical and computer engineering," explained Tom Schuster, this year's president.

The Nu chapter here at Iowa State is involved in numerous activities, both professionally and socially based. Eta Kappa Nu hosts the annual engineering honorary volleyball tournament, and co-sponsors the annual departmental student-faculty picnic, as well as other events throughout the year. VEISHEA is the busiest time for the chapter, because it is the club's chance to promote their field.

"The group sets up and helps monitor our VEISHEA displays in Coover Hall," Schuster said. Coover Hall is the electri-



cal engineering building on ISU's campus.

Initiations are held twice a year for new members. Pledges are required to dress up for a week, wear the bridge medallion and

obtain signatures from active members and professors. They are also required to complete a pledge project.

—C.A. Anderson

During the annual engineering honorary volleyball tournament sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, Mary Hul, undecorated bats the ball past a blocker on the opposing team. — James Phelps

ETA KAPPA NU: FIRST ROW: Vivek Karandhar, Robert Haag, Timothy VonJochem, Dennis Farmer, Mark Kloche, David Smith, Paul Lee, Shih Hor Lau, Glenn Schilling, Joseph Kopatch, Hung Vi Ong, Randy Naewe. **SECOND ROW:** Don Wilson, Tom Schuster, Yuk Wah Ma, David Zang, Scott Schultz, Robert Kruse, Gary McClannahan, Jerry Doerenbos, Michael Ransick, Fook Chin Chan, Thart-Fah Voo, Santoso Budiman, Scott Bock, Harlan Koonina, Richard Mould. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Palachuk, Shahram Mottaghi, Kent Youstin, Mark Blazinky, Brent OenHartog, Michelle DenHartog, Nainie Rinkeberger, Usha Vas, Murnawa Prayogo, Susie Lian Lim, Karen Mitchell, Mary Halstead, Ronice Kwei, Michael Wagner, Kenneth Van Zee. **FOURTH ROW:** David Stephson, Mark Vacetti, Lynn Waggle, Brian Boyesen, Mark Kruse, Tracy Burroughs, Joseph Caray, Jay Zebocite, Ali Safajini, Jay Ackerman, Erik Lassila, David Formanek, Michael Peterson. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Rettig, Bradley Foster, Scott Chapman, Sitawa Buchheit, Jay Durenkamp, David Oelschlaeger, James Marsh, Bradley Heib, Tiny Peterson, Curtis McAllister, Brian Hunch, Jeff Fritzkunjer, Darrel Recker, Walter Anderson, Douglas Gardner.



Believers in the future of farming

The future in farming for Iowa State students is not bleak, according to Farm Operations Club president Brad Harvey.

"There's always going to be a future in farming," said the senior in farm operations. "I think the survival for farmers is to become diversified. We can no longer specialize in one commodity anymore."

Harvey said he thinks changes in the type of crop grown in Iowa will need to be undertaken, including developing a crop "which can provide us with many beneficial needs."

Harvey, as a firm believer of Farm Op Club, said the misconceptions of farming and the club need to be broken. "People think we're a bunch of hick farmers talking about the markets," he said. "We need to show that the club is not just for farmers — we're not strictly farm-oriented."

Farm Op involves learning much background about the entire aspect of farming, Harvey said. "There is a lot of basic background. You have to know a lot about everything."

Farm Op Club is open to all students



Farm Operations Club vice-president Vaughn Werning, AG ST 4, tells club members how they can become involved in the farm op organization. — Dave Anderson

including those in both the 4-year and winter farm op programs. Harvey said the club's activities have varied from tours of Anderson-Erickson in Des Moines and Swine Genetics International in Cambridge to creating the Most Humorous award-winning entry for the 1986 VEI-SHEA open house displays.

Harvey said he has made a commitment to a future in farming operations. However, he said many other college students have decided to get off the farm. "A lot of students are looking into other ag-related careers," Harvey said, listing other careers as sales and marketing in chemicals, seed, feed, livestock and management.

College students, according to Harvey, are also getting out of agriculture altogether. "There's a concern about the drop in enrollment in the ag college," he said. In fact, the enrollment in the College of Agriculture has dropped by 27 percent since 1980.

—Doug Jensen



FARM OPERATIONS CLUB: FIRST ROW: Michael Scott, Calvin Jones, Joe Shindbroun, Lyle Tegels, J. Kelly Tobin, Grant Stronbehn, Susan Jones, Mark England, Doug Sorenson, Troy Johnston, Paul Anton, Darryl Doty. **SECOND ROW:** Adrian Papp, Menesie McWilliams, Ken Henswell, Kevin Heist, Mark Rees, Vaughn Werning, Brad Harvey, Rick Fulton, Scott Sathoda, Dan Scharr, Suzanne Kloche, Tom Daas, Jeff Koth. **THIRD ROW:** Ken Perkins, Doug Soss, Todd Landt, Layne Twinnam, Marc Benson, Jon Gingerich, Todd Miller, Jeff Valen, Michael Wisecarver, Allen Jaspers, Richard Thurn, Kurt Mollenberg, Scott Phipps, John Reiser, Roger Baker, Steve Brinkman. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave U'he, Steven Lewis, Woodrow Wright, Jay Hedda, Andrew Hill, Chad Dexter, Brian Lape, Robert Stebbins, Joel Thigges, David Kaim, Joe Hias, Shaun Holcomb, Robert Lindner.

F and N studies more than food

Food and Nutrition Club members do more than just make food, says Michael Loneragan, D FN 3.

"People might think it's 'Let's bake a cake time,'" said Loneragan, president of the club. "Food and Nutrition is the study of food and how it affects a person's well being. It's a lot of chemistry, too."

F and N Club, one of the many departmental clubs in the College of Home Economics, offers many learning experiences to its members, a large part through speakers at the group's meetings.

"Different speakers offer the chance to learn about different career opportunities," she said.

Loneragan said Dr. Jackie Runyan, an associate professor of nutritional research, gave an interesting presentation of intelligence in rats influenced by changes in diet.

The rats used in the research are located in the basement of MacKay Hall, Lon-



Making "holiday" punch is a good time for Food and Nutrition Club members Margaret Kearney, FN M 2, Lita Kadane, D FN 2, and Ann Shea, D FN 1. F and N Club held the Holiday Party in November. — Dave Anderson

eragan said. "A lot of people say, 'Wow! There are rats down there?' That's what the nutritional researcher works with," she said.

Other types of food and nutrition specialty areas, Loneragan added, include food science research, dietetics and consumer food science.

The F and N president said her emphasis in dietetics has given her much hands-on experience.

"I like the practical end of it," she said, noting that she spends much time in a laboratory setting. "Dietetics is a good mixture of knowing the science behind food and telling its effects."

Loneragan's personal experience with food and nutrition has made her more aware of what the food she eats is composed of, but not her eating habits to a great degree.

"I think about all those carbohydrates when I eat cake," she said. "F and N doesn't necessarily make you eat better, but it makes you aware."

— Doug Jensen

FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB: FIRST ROW: Michael Loneragan, Tricia Houie, Elaine Rondoy, Becky Belkin, Leslie McMurry, Miriam Tigges, Diane Bartz. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Meyer, Edie Plagman, Mary Sheller, Susan McGregor, Ann Shea, Lita Kadane, Sarah Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Goody, Michelle Lundberg, Margaret Kearney, Kathy Aibern, Karen Nyawonger, Norma Biers. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Schaefer, Dawn Lentach, Amy Toboh, Deb Kroner, Rebecca Clark, Julie Toggatz.



ISU Forensics

ISU Forensics involves team and individual debate, public address events and oral interpretation of literature. Members compete in regional and national forensic tournaments.

ISU FORENSICS: **FIRST ROW:** Gail Shook, Chris Harpens, Michelle Herring, Mark Vickroy, Pam Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Tucker, Brian Wright, Brian Ruper, Kimberly Jaham, Stephan Wheeler, Ronny Romsdahl, Rhonda Young. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Nilles, Ann Lorenson, Stacy Cuning, Kathryn Jennings, Susan Andor, Carmen Largoespasa, Marty Crabbs, Paul Halsi, Catherine Dione, Jenny Applequist, Stacy Beattie. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Boeck, Carl Diedrich, Steven Paul, David Knutson, John Kovaly, Robert Ramsey, Allan Toulez, Alan Richardson.

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club offers social interaction among students in this agriculture college major and gives students a chance to discuss modern forestry topics.

FORESTRY CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Rochelle Shaw, Keith Mousel, Michelle Heiber, Sonny Boldt. **SECOND ROW:** David COUNTRYMAN, Darla Forbes, Chris Jensen, Jeff Roe, Wendee Lewis. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Fleming, Lori Zipes, Mark Burns, Mike Lamp, Dana Renfer, Wendy Bantz.

Future Iowa State Teachers

FIST, or Future Iowa State Teachers, provides discussion of current issues in education for elementary education majors.

FUTURE IOWA STATE TEACHERS: FIRST ROW: Dawn Kinsey, Kerri Spier, Armande Scott, Shelley Waltman, Kris Judge, Sherri Will, Charie Brown, Denise Gaddell, Dawn Perlstein, Jill Simmons, Ann Hriskey. **SECOND ROW:** Tammi Cook, Tina DeYarman, Jocelyn Bauer, Jennifer Neffhart, Shelly Luehbers, Kristy Ultschig, Kris Christenson, An'Nyse Daalittle, Jana Hoovey, Karen Doehman, Mikell VandeBerg, Jacye Johnson, Dana Leptich, Anna Huddelpohl. **THIRD ROW:** Molly Metcalf, Jennifer Miller, Christina Roberts, Beth Muller, Kim Formanek, Lisa Ducommun, Laurie Hunt, Jodie John, Gretchen Gebel, Robin Phillips, Linda Mosder, Suzanne Doerr, Andrea Kline. **FOURTH ROW:** Juli Tanner, Susan Daniels, Corinne Klappe, Annette Fernandez, Baki Kirk, Kelly Kresman, Cecelia Carey, Amy Puhlman, Lisa Blumme, Jeff Rarr, Jani Stevens, Michelle Williams.



Handicapped Awareness Days

The Handicapped Awareness Days committee plans a week of events each spring to provide a forum to discuss problems faced by people with disabilities.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAYS: FIRST ROW: Carol Anderson, Marygrace Hunt, Julie Solomon, Anita Dittmer. **SECOND ROW:** Gretchen Gebel, Michelle Clapper, Tom Pree, Erin Howell, Keith Lettich.



"Pizza - 'buy' the slice"

A familiar sight this year at the Design Center is a large sign, hanging in one end of the atrium, that features a gigantic slice of pizza emblazoned with the slogan "Pizza-'buy' the slice." It is the brainchild of the

Graphic Design Students Association.

"We were looking for a new way to make some money," explained club president Susan Henderson. "The idea of selling food for lunch came up, and somebody suggested pizza. It sounded different, so we decided to try it."

The idea went over well, and every Wednesday at noon students purchased a slice of their favorite type of pizza.

With the money earned from their new business venture, the GDSA planned activities that were aimed at improving the general awareness of its members in the field of graphic design. A field trip was taken to the Graphic Corporation in Des



As members of the Graphic Design Student Association look on, John Siembieda, a designer from Des Moines, gives a marker composition demonstration at a meeting. — Chris Flohr

Moines, a company which specializes in producing a product from start to finish.

"Members had the opportunity to see first hand the process involved from the beginning, including the conception, layout, and on through to the printing," Henderson said.

The ISU chapter became affiliated with the American Institute of Graphic Arts this year, which opened many new possibilities for speakers and presentations.

A presentation was given by John Siembieda, a designer out of Des Moines, which included a demonstration of Marker compositions. He was one of many well-known designers who presented material at GDSA meetings.

"The presentations are really helpful," said Henderson. "They give members a better idea of what they are getting into, and what type of stuff they will be doing in the near future."

—C.A. Anderson



GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: FIRST ROW: Tim Schumann, Sandy Steinfeldt, Caroline Smith, Lisa Salcedo, Diane Blaker, Marcy Ridenour, Julie Longe, Mike Kluders, Judy Copell. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Michka, Ben Wetterling, Steve Gallagher, Todd Tagatz, Susan Tane, Nancy Creveling, Ronnie Poperek, Joseph Wwang, Karla Kripper, Mark Wilker. **THIRD ROW:** Janette Muller, Kelly Stues, Thomas Hiatt, Todd Lambirth, Treva Madison, Brenda Drake, Laurie Entringer, Jane Reinta, Megan Rold, Cheryl Tiller, Doug Hirschfeld. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Flohr, Ben Neff, Roger Dempewolf, M. Glaser, Susan Henderson, Terilyn Euen, Nancy Wellinga, Kristen Seaman, Sharon Carlson, Gina Robinson, Chris Reese, Paul Ricken, Lori Hager.

Competition unites Greek system

W

over \$10,000 and 100 students in the planning, Greek Week Central committee worked to promote unity among all Greeks March 31-April 5, 1986.

General co-chair Kerrie Fliss said Greek Week involves all sororities and a majority of fraternities in a competitive atmosphere.

"We do it for a service," said Fliss, ENGL 4. "We can feel good about the contributions we make while having fun."

Contributions to the community included the donation of over 2,000 pints of blood from the blood drive to central Iowa blood banks, she said.

Fliss said each participating team or house receives points for their involvement in Greek Week activities. To be fair, Fliss said the points are determined by the percentage of team members participating. "The point system encourages people to be competitive," Fliss said. "It's a reward for competing."

She said FarmHouse and Delta Zeta



Frank Grund, PSYCH 2, tries to sample the blood of Nancy LeCompte, HRI 3 during the Greek Week Blood Drive. Many other activities comprised Greek Week '86, held March 31-April 5. — James Phelps

won the overall Greek Week competition.

Co-chair Chris Rech, CON E 3, said Greek Week's \$10,000 allotment comes partially from the Contemporary Concerts Committee and also from a Greek Week monetary assessment of each individual living in the greek system. He added that the assessment averages to about \$1.85 per person.

Other activities involved with Greek Week include College Bowl, Greek Sing, vespers and Greek Olympics, where Greeks celebrate the end of the week.

Both co-chairs said they applied for their positions because of an intense interest in Greek Week.

"I enjoyed it in the past," Rech said. "I wanted to give back to Greek Week what I got out of it."

Likewise, Fliss had similar thoughts. "Greek Week gives me momentum to know that when I come back (for future Greek Week events), it will bring back a lot of memories."

—Doug Jensen

GREEK WEEK CENTRAL: FIRST ROW: Katie Garbutt, Mary Mellone, Kim Kessler, Lynn Arns, Michelle Murphy, Martha Wilson, Patty Notsel. **SECOND ROW:** Kirk Linse, Sheri Hartung, Michael Eaker, Jim Broney, Kerrie Fliss, Andrew Connolly, Lee Ann Tahes, Philip Eason, Julie Lincoln. **THIRD ROW:** Doug Smith, Lisa Farber, John Belter, Chris Rech, Sherree Funtz, Mark Gehlsen, Juel Magruder.



Government of the Student Body



The Government of the Student Body (GSB) is the general governing body of Iowa State students which represents student opinions on issues concerning the university.

GOVERNMENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

FIRST ROW: Dan Holub, Dan McGuire, Tim Greene, Gary Ashbaugh, Lindsay Nakashima, Bret Dublinski, Carolyn Bugh, James O'Connell, Bamshad Mobasher, Jack Hudson, Julie Holcik.
SECOND ROW: Steve King, Doug Jeske, Tim Sylvester, Lori Reesor, Michele Stastny, Dalena Ditto, Amy Anderson, Dana Niggemeyer, Mickey Mericle, Sheila Brock, Laura Nail, Anna Schroeder, Brian Kennedy, Paul Horak, Sarah Clark.
THIRD ROW: Jeff LaPorte, Tom Prez, Judy Osborne, John Naughton, Jeff Barnham, Tim Borseth, John Leahy, Scott Murphy, Alan Grooms, Jim Dubert, John Butler, John Worthington, Richard Nelson, Patrick Kuhl, Chris Martin, Bill Honke, R.J. Leach, Paul Jennerjohn, Kurt Larson.

GSB Cabinet



GSB Cabinet is part of the administrative branch appointed by the president of the Government of the Student Body.

GSB CABINET: FIRST ROW: Paul Horak, Brian Kennedy, Amy S. Anderson, Julianne Marley.
SECOND ROW: Sarah Clark, Carolyn Bugh, R.J. Leach, Steve King, Dalena Ditto, Grace M. Salas.

Homecoming: a rewarding experience

Being head of Homecoming '86 was a very rewarding experience, say two co-chairs of the event, Lynn Potter and Joan Venner.

"It was a tremendous leadership experience," said Venner, Sp Cm 4. "It was fun . . . and hard to describe the pride I had to see all the work come together."

Potter, Art Gr 4, echoed Venner's response. "I'm glad I did it. It did take a long time but I learned how to be organized," she said.

Over 100 students were involved in Homecoming '86, comprising seven separate committees, all under the direction of Potter and Venner.

Venner said the torchathon committee set a precedent this year. In its six years of existence, the torchathon route from the University of Wyoming in Laramie to Ames was the longest this year — 750 miles.

"It promotes good will with the schools," Venner said of the torchathon.



Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority captured first place in the Homecoming '86 *Yell Like Hell* competition with a take off of a *Burles* and *Jaymes* wine cooler advertisement. — Ed Cienas

"It's a chance to get alumni involved. We had a terrific response from towns along the way."

"We did it this year in conjunction with giving away a scholarship," Venner said, noting the recipient was intended to be an ISU student affected by the farm crisis.

Potter agreed the scholarship publicity was an added benefit to the success of the torchathon. "It was good p.r. (public relations) to give away a scholarship," she said.

Venner said the date for Homecoming '86 was "so early" this year, noting the weekend of October 4 made all committees work harder to meet the deadlines.

Potter also said the interviewing process for committee positions was made months in advance. The general co-chairs were selected in December, and Homecoming Central and subcommittee positions were chosen the following February.

"We had to really get the ball rolling," Potter said.

— Doug Jensen

ISU HOMECOMING: FIRST ROW: Dennis Hora, Craig Jordan, Catherine Asken, Kurt Bracki, Joan C. Venner, Lynn Potter, Jerry Arndt, Jo Ellen Haas, Marty Ekin, Todd Allard, Tony Johnson, Mike Bell, Tom Lapp. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Bywater, Kyra Lynch, Wendy Quast, Julie Johnson, Nancy LeCompte, Todd Sene, Darrel Bart, Christopher A. Nocak, Tegan Ervold, Daniel Jones, Shyla Swan, Precilla Dominguez, Laurie Lemon, Caroline Smith, Lori Wagner. **THIRD ROW:** Janelle Jarvis, Julie Duan, Katie Mills, Sheila Lubbert, Meg Flecker, Darvon Ross, Mark Winkler, Diana Hurley, Jason Fitzhugh, Jason Martin, Jacquelin Haas. **FOURTH ROW:** Kris Wirth, Mindy DeGroof, Lynn Bjorlin, Leigh Frank, Kristi Schuize, Mollie Schlue, Barb Strahler, Lizzy Gilman, Jim Knox, Randy Kallion, Todd Waterbury, Jayne Fadden, Tim Schumann, John Gehlsen. **FIFTH ROW:** John Shandley, Brian DePree, Mark Schmidt, James Carter, Kelvin Luther, Terry Helpfrey, Mark Arbena, John M. Schmidt, Jerald Bonwart, Greg Cushman.



Homecoming '86 Central Committee



1986 HOMECOMING CENTRAL: **FIRST ROW:** Jerry Arnold, Dana Horn, Lynn Potter, Joan Vanner, Tegwin Bravard, Mike Bell. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Thompson, Lisa Meggison, Catherine Ashew, JoEllen Haas, Tory Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Marty Eby, Todd Allard. **FOURTH ROW:** Christopher Novak, Francois Oleson, Kurt Brushi, Craig Jordan.

Home Economics Council



The Home Economics Council is a governing board of the home economics college which promotes interaction among students, faculty and departmental clubs.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL: **FIRST ROW:** Michaela Leonergo, Kathy Aibers, Barbara Dunn, Sarah Main, Diane Krizan, Paula Flemming, Elaine Fondroy, Deborah Bance. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Brecht, Barbara Kugovic, Mary Williams, Julie Johnson, Deb Chapman, Angela Bill, Deanna Moore, Sharon Meier. **THIRD ROW:** Ruth Deacon, Jane Jensen, Julie Toggata, Cindy Tessier, Beth Toggata, Valerie Albright, Cheryl Lees, Donna Coonan.

Connections for the future

The best thing about being in Home Ec Ed is that you meet a lot of people, says Janelle Jacobs, F E 2.

"Everyone is really helpful and the opportunities it creates for a student are limitless," said Jacobs.

The Home Economics Education Club is open to all students in the College of Home Economics. The club is actually made up of two subgroups; one made up of undergraduates interested in secondary level education, the other of undergraduates interested more in the consumer affairs side of it. The two subgroups participate jointly in the group's activities.

"Professionals from the home economics field present lectures on current practices being used," said club president Lori Lage. "These help to increase a student's level of awareness."



Sandra Lindeman, H ED 4, and Jane Sloan, H ED 4, listen intently to a discussion on current business practices in the home economics field. — Dave Anderson

Seminars are also held, covering many job related topics like resume writing and the job-hunting process.

Members attended the annual Meredith Publishing Company's annual book sale, purchasing reference books that will be helpful later on in a career.

"Club members can get good resource books at a price that would otherwise be too high for a student to afford," Jacobs said.

The club is affiliated with the Iowa Home Economic Association and the American Home Economics Association. Both provide numerous channels for various chapters to exchange ideas and share their different viewpoints on current issues.

"Being in the club is an excellent way to get business connections you can use later in your professional career," said Jacobs.

—C.A. Anderson

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION CLUB:
FIRST ROW: Kim Langford, Darla Mann, Jane Sloan, Karin Laaton, Lori Lage, Colette Johnston.
SECOND ROW: Gladys Ebert, Holly Hackbarth, Sandra Lindemann, Eileen Simon, Debora Eden, Patricia Hueserich. **THIRD ROW:** Emmy Wyatt, Julie Quint, Judy Baschke, Carol Owsen, Lori Muench, Sherry Vogel. **FOURTH ROW:** Gail Shook, Jennifer Strand, Jussile Jacobs, Connie Plank, Veresa Husted, Brenda Larsen, Karen Kalem. **FIFTH ROW:** Brenda Leonard, Susan DeJongh, Cindy Tessier, Cheryl Less, Jane Jensen, Lisa Deering, Valerie Albright.



The fun is in the work

The ISU Horticulture Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus, according to Paul Johnson, the president of the club. He also claims that they are one of the most active clubs on campus as well.

"We are a totally self-supportive organization," Johnson said. "At least half of our time is spent on fundraising."

Each year the club holds a variety of sales. Apples and cider are sold in the fall, poinsettias around Christmas, spring bulbs in February and bedding plants for VEISHEA. The money raised during the sales goes toward the group's other activities.

"We try to take two trips every year, one being to a large regional convention where members can take part in seminars that cover the various aspects of horticulture," said Johnson.



Preparing poinsettias for their Christmas sale. Nancy Summers, FE, Mary Beth VanWert, Ag Ed and Elizabeth Crowe, German, check over the plants. — Jim Lee

ture," said Johnson.

Horticulture is the science of growing flowers, fruits and vegetables. Members of the club learn the idiosyncrasies of specific plants as well as the various growth patterns of plants in general.

The 60 members of the group also participate in banquets and FAC's to generate some social interaction between group members. They also have an annual Halloween party known as the Pumpkin Fest. Along with the activities, the club sponsors a number of scholarships that are given at a spring awards banquet.

In Johnson's opinion, the Horticulture Club has the right balance of fun and work to make it a worthwhile activity.

"It's a great way to learn more about horticulture, meet new friends, and have a lot of fun!"

—C.A. Anderson



HORTICULTURE CLUB: **FIRST ROW:** Nick Christians, Karen Bauer, Diana Dostal, Bonita Shawler, Scott Swift, Carmen Franke, Jean Kremer, Kandi McCloud, Dawn Dostal. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Finn, Janice Malsick, Chris Howell, Diane Barobart, Kathy Brown, Karen Brown, Lori Swatek, Elaine Peiffer, Anita Brice, Cindy Manes. **THIRD ROW:** Dr. Nancy Agnew, Bill Norris, Paul Schuette, Sue Kussmeyer, Rob Maurizi, Jenny Morrison, Michael Hamer. **FOURTH ROW:** Darin Enslar, Sam Hoff, Jeff Ryan, Brian Pate, Jerry Trauser, Richard Reinecke, Benjamin Spiess, Paul Johnson, Kozin Voa, Allen Ghaete, Bryan Harper, Brad Terp.

IEEE helps find career contacts

IEEE wants to help engineering students make important contacts in the "working world." And it does.

Stressing the importance of getting more out of an education than just attending

classes, members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers heard talks by representatives from Hewlett-Packard, IBM and AT&T.

"You can get a broad-based idea of what's really out there," said Rod DeKoning, IEEE chairman. "IEEE is an opportunity to really experience more of your area than you're going to get at school."

DeKoning, CPR E 4, said the 450 student members of IEEE are primarily computer and electrical engineers. He said IEEE has the most members of any engineering society worldwide, and the ISU chapter includes 22 percent of those in the computer and electrical engineering major.

"We try to be visible within the department to faculty and students," DeKoning



IEEE officers get together to look over materials to promote engineering to students. Rod DeKoning, CPR 4, John Mooss, EE 4, Donna Leaman, EE 4, and Dan Heim, EE 6, look over an IEEE student booklet. — Joe Wagner

said. "We'd like to see as many members as possible join."

Members typically take four trips a year to tour plant facilities and meet professionals in the engineering field. Recent tours have taken IEEE members to McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis and IBM in Rochester, Minn.

IEEE officers also continually solicited different companies to provide lecturers at IEEE meetings. Recent topics discussed at meetings included IBM's parallel processing system and digital circuit design.

IEEE members often conducted their meetings with Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, DeKoning said. Many IEEE members belong to both organizations, he added.

DeKoning mentioned that many departmental faculty members traditionally attended IEEE meetings.

"We get a lot of faculty support," he said. "They supplement their class programs with IEEE material."

—Doug Jensen

IEEE: FIRST ROW: Steven Robbins, Martin Bayer, Craig Palaschak, Robert Haug, Timothy VanGoethe, Jerry Doerenbos, Michael Beyerson, Oenardi Lasanto, Richard Molis. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Wilson, Tom Schuster, Mark Busieky, Bret DwaHarlog, Michelle DenHartog, Robert Kruse, Marawati Prayogo, Mark Kloche, David Smith, Paul Lee, Charles Masternack, Michael Ransick, Michael Wagner, Kenneth VanZee. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Schultz, David Zang, Me Zuk-Wah, Lynn Maggie, Bradley Foster, Scott Chapman, Jay Zehowitz, Gary McCiannahan, Michael Peterson, Erik Lassila, David Hurmanek, Stanley Burns. **FOURTH ROW:** Alan Daniel, Joseph McClintock, Steven Buchheit, Jay Durenkamp, David Oelschlaeger, James Marek, Bradley Hueb, Curtis McAllister, Tiny Peterson, Brian Hunch, Jeff Fritzenker, Darrel Rocker, Walter Anderson, Douglas Gardner.



It's the interaction that counts

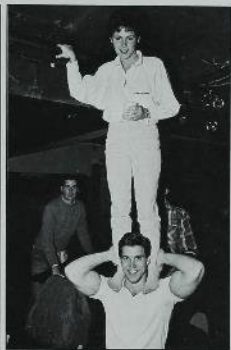
Claiming nearly 300 members, the ISU chapter of IIE is one of the largest single chapters in the nation, and they are proud of it.

"We have a very active group," claims Kristin Elliott, president of IIE. "Our main goal is to get the industrial engineering student oriented to the industry."

The Institute of Industrial Engineers is a national organization which strives to promote the profession of industrial engineering. Members are given the opportunity to develop their professional and technical skills through plant trips, conferences, and other group oriented activities.

One thing that members can do for their own benefit is compete in a national competition for textbook papers.

"Participants write a paper on a subject of interest to the industrial engineering industry," said Elliott. "The topics are usually pretty involved and it takes a lot of research and work."



With the support of fellow club member Andy Reak, Karen Nemoto, IE 4, gives an impromptu lecture on the system used at Gilligan's, Ancon newest bar. — James Phelps

The club also attends conventions that take place on district, regional, and international levels. Those who go attend seminars conducted by professionals. They also meet members of IIE chapters from across the nation to trade ideas and information about each chapter's activities.

"Last spring we sent 6 members to the regional and 5 members to the international one held in Dallas," Elliott said.

Speakers from the industry often come to meetings to present lectures on their specialty in the industrial engineering field or to discuss the internal workings of the industry. They also attend the Student/Faculty/Industry Banquet held in the spring, which gives the student a chance to get acquainted with faculty and professionals on a more personal level.

Elliott said it is the smart student who uses this opportunity to their best advantage. "It's an easy way to make those all-important business contacts which can prove to be very valuable later on."

—C.A. Anderson



INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: FIRST ROW: Lisa Harnbacher, Mike Harper, Jeff Robbins, Dennis Bailey. **SECOND ROW:** Freddy Taylor, Michael Esler, Lillian Gilsbreth, Frank Gilsbreth, Julie Daubon, Ann Dyer, Melissa Buffington, Laura Wingert. **THIRD ROW:** Kristen Elliott, Angela Holland, Tegan Brumard, Lisa Clark, Mary Anne Viro, George Dumbao, Sandra Stadden, Jeff Rivers, Leona Kote, Raymond Fedor. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike McLaughlin, Shari Stevens, Lisa Lezama, Laura Harty, Jennifer Trausch, Chris Hill, Erik Kovash, Malena Thompson, James Richard, James Rickard, William Gengemer. **FIFTH ROW:** John Busskohl, Margaret Muggli, Julie Micklinszino, Lucy Martin, Ann Lubomski, Susan Stewart, Angie Werthman, Christopher Miller, Janice Lee, Jim McKean, Paul Piesterneck. **SIXTH ROW:** Dan McDowell, Kevin Tates, Jan Eibert, Brad Schulte, Mike Lukawsky, Jeff Fritcher.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) acts as the governing board for the fraternity system and is represented by a delegate from each fraternity chapter.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Joel Magruder, Joseph Trappesser, Gregg Martin, Chris Martin, Patrick Kuhl, John Erickson. **SECOND ROW:** Neil Rud, Doug Steffenson, Ted Tutone, Neal Porter, Ken Miles, Steve Mumm, Ron Hanus, Richard Haupt. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Kosmarick, Paul Horak, Douglas Barber, Greg Scheideman, Scott Sundejost, Mike Erickson, Ben Stone, Mike Amant, Tom Krulis, Matt Fergas, Brian McCarey. **FOURTH ROW:** Corey Miller, Roy Johanson, Ward Starrett, Gregory Bazz, Joe Dillacou, Mike Walters, Ralph Martin, Michael Kuhl.

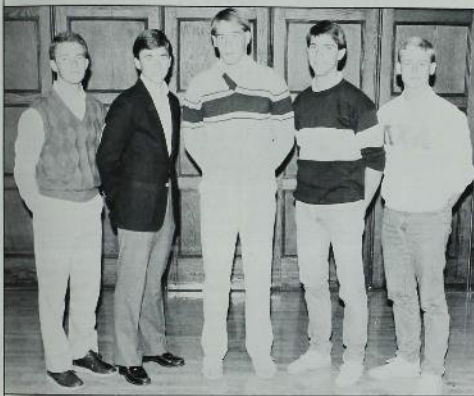


IFC Executive Council

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Paul Horak, Gregg Martin, Patrick Kuhl, Chris Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Corey Miller, Joseph Trappesser, Michael Kuhl, Joel Magruder, John Erickson.



IFC Judicial Board



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL JUDICIAL BOARD: Paul Horah, Doug Steffenson, John Eriksson, Patrick Kuhl.

Lamos



Lamos is a Sciences and Humanities honorary whose members are selected from the top one percent of the junior and senior classes.

LAMOS: FIRST ROW: Mary Burgess, Jennifer Egerer, Christine Clark, Patricia Gruw, Mary Anne Dellba, Julie Hoback. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Clapper, Amy Anderson, Susan Larimer, Judith Moore, Lori Anderson, Lois Tiffany. **THIRD ROW:** Sharon Thoma, Robert Thomas, Brad Judge, Roger Kirpes, Curt Johnson, Tracy Seavy.

IRHA focuses on alcohol policies

A

long list of goals and high hopes kept the Inter-Residence Hall Association and President Randy Klein motivated this year.

Representing residence hall students from all three associations, IRHA debated on such issues as new alcohol policies and minority representation while also working to provide residents with services such as a book exchange.

"IRHA jointly represents all students in undergraduate residence halls," Klein, TR LOG 3, said. "We have a lot of channels to communicate to students."

Considering students' interests as its number one priority, IRHA tried to use student input into its "Transition to 21" committee. The committee was formed in 1985 to recommend alcohol guidelines for the decreasing majority of legal drinkers (younger than 21) in the residence hall system.

The Transition to 21 committee developed a policy of non-alcoholic house parties and spent much of the year discuss-



IRHA representatives discussed relevant topics concerning the students in undergraduate residence halls at each weekly meeting. Every month IRHA changed meeting locations from RCA, TRA, or UDA. — Dave Anderson

ing guidelines for room parties for the following year.

A controversial issue of minority representation entered IRHA's agenda in the fall. The final results saw IRHA members vote to create three new minority seats on the council, one from each residence association.

IRHA also worked on creating a book exchange for each association, "to fight the book stores," Klein said. The book exchange provided a service to students and saved them money by allowing them to purchase books from each other.

Klein said other goals for IRHA included strengthening Greek/Residence Hall relations on the student government level, encouraging more participation by floors in VEISHFA and overall recognition and respect.

IRHA does all this and much more with a projected budget of over \$35,000, sponsoring such student oriented activities and groups as KUSR, Residence Hall Week, Free Friday Flicks, Couriers and Beacons.

—Doug Jensen

IRHA: FIRST ROW: Jill Orvis, Mark Walls, Sandy Tobin, Randy Klein, Diane Schmitt, Jeff Fordice, Pat Robinson, Brian Klucke. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas L. Martin, Jolene Jensen, Jean Peterson, Anne Guthrie, Jennifer Miller, Lara Nusz, Lisa Ducommun, Kelly McCoy. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Lorenz, Nick Miller, Thomas Dickinson, Dave Yeager, Joe Zahn, Sean O'Neil, David Fischer, Maureen Irwin. **FOURTH ROW:** Todd Strutsmoen, Carl Helle, David Ross, Steven Harrogh, John Hoffman, Nabeel Shah, Bill Davis, Curtis Stamp, Gary Blackford, Clifton Burkhardt.



Concern for the future of education

Dale Greer cares about education. And she wants to have a future in it, too.

"It makes me mad when people knock education majors," said Greer, president of Kappa Delta Pi, a College of Education national honor society. "Because without education, people would not be where they are today."

Greer, EL ED 4, said she is concerned also about the future in teaching for all education majors.

"The state is going to lose teachers if it doesn't pay them more," she said. Greer advocated incorporating a new system at ISU where education majors must take more liberal arts courses and graduate with a six-year college education.

Greer said in effect, the state will have to pay teachers more because they will be more qualified with two added years of college education.

"Right now you can get by with only one course in math and science," she said.



Kappa Delta Pi members Dale Greer, EL ED 4, and Armande Scott, EL ED 4, work at a bake sale in the LeBaron Hall foyer. Many fund raisers were held by the members of Mu Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. — Katy Castle

"Teachers are going out to the schools without that knowledge."

Greer said Kappa Delta Pi, as an honorary, lets its members express their concerns of the future in teaching. The honorary also offers career opportunities by holding mock interviews and asking professionals to speak to the group.

The dean of the secondary education department spoke to the group, Greer said, as well as Lee Hadley, an author of children's books. "Lee really got us excited about education," she said.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is open only by invitation and to those in the education college with a 3.25 grade point average and a minimum of 50 credits.

Although she is interested in elementary education, Greer said she really wants to teach fifth and sixth grade students.

"I enjoy older kids," she said. "With younger kids it's kind of like being their mother."

—Doug Jensen



KAPPA DELTA PI: FIRST ROW: Michele Schwarzek, Shelia Faley, Armande Scott, Deb Bushek. **SECOND ROW:** Non Jungst, Jennifer Vogel, Shelly Gunning, Lynda Ryan, Maribeth Brier. **THIRD ROW:** Fred Duffelmeyer, Dale Greer, Cynthia Anderson, Beth Yang, Juli Turner, Annette Bramble.

Listening for the end of the song, Milt Braunachweig is ready to switch to a commercial spot. — Jim Lee

GSB President Brian Kennedy and Vice President Amy Anderson interview a guest speaker on their radio show "Inside GSB" — Jim Lee

It takes constant attention to keep the wall-to-wall shelves of records in proper order. Bobbi Fronsight always returns records to their spot as soon as possible to avoid problems. — Jim Lee



"Ames Best Choice - 91+"

Chuck Macomber, POL S 3, works four hours a day in a room the size of a large walk-in closet. He is also very happy. He is a DJ for Iowa State's local radio station, 91+ KUSR.

Since it originated as KMRA on October 17, 1949, KUSR has provided music to the university and the Ames community. It is a completely student-run station, with approximately 120 volunteers who act as managers and DJ's. Macomber became involved with the station last summer.

"I heard them announce over the radio that they were looking for DJ's so I went down and signed up," Macomber said. "I had an audition and they liked me, so I stayed."

The thought of DJ-ing at KUSR appealed to Macomber because the station doesn't use a commercialized format. He enjoys the freedom allowed the DJ to play what they wish around requests. The format also has a broad enough base to accommodate a wide variety of tastes, Ma-



Craig Olson inserts a taped commercial back in the engineering room. His job is to be sure everything is ready to play when the DJ pushes the button. — Jim Lee

comber said.

"We play music ranging from progressive rock and urban contemporary to special spots of reggae and blues," said Macomber.

The station provides news and sports coverage as well as talk shows like "Inside GSB" which features interviews conducted by president Brian Kennedy and vice-president Amy Anderson. It also sponsors the annual "Kaleidoquiz," the largest and longest running campus-wide trivia contest.

An aging transmitter is the main issue of concern to staff members as of late. GSB has started a sinking fund, contributing a set amount of money each year until there is enough to purchase a new one. The station is expecting that to take 3-4 years.

"As of now the KUSR sound is exclusive to the Ames area," Macomber said. "But with the new transmitter, we're looking to cover more area, maybe to Des Moines, and capture a larger audience."

—C.A. Anderson



KUSR: FIRST ROW: Pat Gaspar, Gregory Gray, Laura Kammeier, Dainin McArthur, Fred DeSouza. SECOND ROW: Joss Delp, Kristen Rickett, Mattheu Braunschweig, Brian Barringer, Lou Sipat, Renee Saloom, Bobbie Frenzeloh, David Chesler, William Smith. THIRD ROW: Muhammad Al Aidy, Rod Hoon, Doug Busch, Mark Manuel, Eric Breese, Jerry Purdin, John Bagge. FOURTH ROW: Shannon McGill, Traci Maple, Dan VanTreceh, RJ Leach, Dan Engholm, Craig Olson, Steve Conklin, Alan Douglas Walker, Rodney Fowler.

Learning the System

A manager's job is never an easy one, and current professional information can only make it easier. One way to get that kind of information is to join the Management Information Systems Club here at Iowa

State.

"MIS helps the student develop a better understanding of information systems and the manager's role," said Timmie Riley, president of the club. "It also makes the student appreciate the importance of the position as well."

Club members participate in field trips to corporations. They also help with fundraisers which supply the money for their trips and social functions. Guest speakers from the industry come to the group's meetings, and members can join in the resume packet, a practice that in-



Randy Hendrix, a 1980 Iowa State graduate, talks to MIS club members about professional resumes. Hendrix represented the firm Arthur Anderson. — Dave Anderson

volves sending out en masse resumes from Iowa State students to various companies.

In September the MIS club traveled to Kansas City and toured the Yellow Freight Corporation, the Hollmark Corporation, and the Farmland Industries. The trip gave members the opportunity to see the actual workings of the companies and meet some professionals in the field.

"It also provided a good chance to become better acquainted with the other MIS majors from our group," Riley said.

MIS club members can become a member of ASM. The Association for Systems Management is a professional organization of people in the MIS field. Riley said that members are encouraged to join, although it is not required.

—C.A. Anderson

M.I.S. CLUB: FIRST ROW: George Lisk, Rich Dagie, Mark VanKieseen, Soh Leonardus. **SECOND ROW:** Timmie Riley, Dawn Lewis, Jon Leinen, Julie Dotson. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Ford, Mary Graskurth, Dave Trapp, Lori Williamson. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Pairsowath, Robert Wilms, Neal Underberg, Doug Markert, Jim Blessdell.



Muscular Dystrophy Association



The ISU chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association organizes the MDA Dance Marathon each spring and other MDA fund raising activities on campus.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION:
FIRST ROW: Jean Duff, Lisa Baumhauer, Connie German, Jacqueline Murray, Terry Petersen. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Larson, Trudi Fovet, Sandy Weible, Anne Guthrie, Mary Thatcher, Damian Moshak. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Biegger, Bret Wortman, Leo Landis, Greg Bay, Kirk Vanderleest, Joe Leisler, Brad Scharden.

Off-Campus Center



The Off-Campus Center provides direction to services for off-campus students and represents off-campus students on university and community committees.

OFF-CAMPUS CENTER: **FIRST ROW:** Michael Strunk, Laura Naul, Joe Sinclair, Sheryl Johnson, Osvaldo Gonzalez, Lisa Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Sylvester, Jeff Burnham, Randal Roy, Dawn Hagin, John Santucci, Scott Kroeger. **THIRD ROW:** Eric Olson, Scott Appell, David Hoffman, Amy Johnson, Jeff Shatery, Jeanne Stanz, Kurt Larson.

Omicron Nu proud of 'elite' status

Domicron Nu members pride themselves in belonging to a very elite honorary. Even President Joyce Klodt will tell you so.

"I think it's the most prestigious organization," said Klodt, AD P 4. "It's an

honor to be asked to join." Klodt explained the process of joining "one of the largest" College of Home Economics honoraries.

First, officers screen prospective members by "tapping" only qualified students (those with a 3.0 grade point average) in their academic classes. Those who want to join are "pinned" and then are initiated. Initiation occurs twice a year, once in October and again in April, Klodt said.

Omicron Nu is dedicated to serving the principles of scholarship, leadership and research. Although she is not involved in research or graduate school, Klodt said there are a number of Omicron Nu mem-



Omicron Nu members Sandra Dobry, D FN 3, Lisa Young, CFSN 3, and Lisa Baumhauer, HNE 3 listen to various speakers from the College of Home Economics at a fall meeting. — Dave Anderson

bers that do participate.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the national Omicron Nu chapter, while Iowa State's Gamma chapter turns 75 next year. In honor of this, Klodt said the national Omicron Nu president, Virginia Moxley, a professor of Kansas State University, was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the spring initiation.

Klodt said she tried to make the meetings interesting but noted Omicron Nu is "not something you join just for fun," she said. "Meetings are educational but we try to make them fun, also."

As president, she said she made many decisions this year. "It's a lot of hard work," she said. "It's good experience as far as organizing a whole schedule."

Klodt said she liked the recognition she received from the faculty. "With the faculty in your department, you stand out," she explained. "If I have a question they'll take time to answer it."

—Doug Jensen

OMICRON NU: FIRST ROW: Lisa Heirig, Carol Ovesen, Mike McCauley, Dianne Neal, Joyce Klodt, Jane Simason, Deb Chapman, Jane Sloan, Andrea Puck, Linda Carr. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Mergott, Connie Plank, Laura Duffy, Lisa Young, Sandra Dobry, Sara Roberts, Diana Bartz, Carol Lewis, Krista Luehje, Karla Beding, Janice Reha. **THIRD ROW:** Connie Holt, Deb Kruener, Alison Ehm, Rebecca Fryer, Valerie Albright, Julie Tetzatz, Regina Benjamin, Shelly Frederickson, Michaelene Lonergan, Elaine Fondroy, Lisa Baumhauer.



Orchesis emphasizes modern dance

G eared toward performing many types of dances, this year Orchesis I members also tried to promote dancing to those who tend to disregard it.

"People think of dance and shy away from it," said Beth Albers, Orchesis I president. "When it comes down to watching us dance, they think it's too abstract and boring."

Although Albers, ENGL 3, said Orchesis I exposes its members to ballet, tap and jazz dance, she explained that the prevailing emphasis at rehearsals is on modern dance.

"We are a modern dance group," she said, adding that this often involves improvisation as well as modern dance techniques. "Sometimes we'll play on some drums and provide our own musical accompaniment."

But the stereotype and label of modern dance is a persistent block from a total positive image, she said.

"Most people think of modern dance as



Graceful motion is essential to every Orchesis I member. Renee McClelland, P Rius 1, shows what it takes to be a smooth performer at a VEISHEA '86 demonstration. — Jim Lee

really weird," Albers said. "It's just a way of expressing yourself different than the norm."

Orchesis I differs from Orchesis II in that audition is required for membership and members are typically more technically-developed dancers, according to Albers. Albers herself is an accomplished dancer, having performed with the Metropolitan Ballet Company of Wichita (Kan.) while in high school.

Albers said the highlight of the year for Orchesis I is performing in Barjché, the student-run dance production held in late February. Students choreograph and perform in an amalgamation of up to six different dances.

The year's agenda also included participation in the American College Dance Festival and FOCUS, a campus fine arts celebration.

Albers is optimistic about the future of Orchesis I. "We're an up-and-coming group," she said. "People will learn that we're an important part of this campus."

—Doug Jensen



ORCHESIS I: FIRST ROW: Becky Arantrott, Beth Albers, Stanby Stockdale, Caria English, Ann Sorenson. **SECOND ROW:** Kris Fehr, Michelle Finch, Jo Anna Anselmo, Wendy Keys, Rhonda Hawkins, Renee McClelland, Roger Burgess. **THIRD ROW:** Laurie Sunda, Kelly Johnson, Peyer Dalheim, Jamie Goll, Lisa Stidler, Sandy Helt, Susan Lorenz. **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Dalton, Kathleen Haneen, Becky Hoffman, Melissa Hall, Chris Block, Alison Kelley, Brian Weltha, Regina Irvine, Joni Sieckel.

Anyone can dance in Orchesis II

K

athleen Hansen encourages anyone who likes to dance to come to an Orchesis II rehearsal.

"The idea is to get a lot of people involved," said Hansen, president of Orchesis II. "Orchesis II is a lot more informal than Orchesis I. It provides an opportunity for everyone to dance," she said.

One way Orchesis II encourages participation is to provide many performance opportunities. Members started the year with a sock hop and followed with a November dance concert called "Foot Falls." The group rehearsed for the Madrigal Dinner, where dancers dressed in old-styled clothing. After Barjché, the student-run spring dance concert, Orchesis II members rounded out the year participating in FOCUS week.

Hansen, EL ED 3, said she would choreograph many dance pieces over the year. To compose a dance routine, she said, "I just listen to the music. A bigger part of what I compose depends on what



Orchesis II rehearsals provide members like Angie Marty, C.D. 3, with an opportunity to contribute on dancing within a group. Orchesis II held dance practices every Tuesday in the PEB. — Anne Richeson

kind of place I'd like it to be."

Most of the time, Hansen said, advisor Janice Baker choreographs routines and heads all rehearsals, which are held in the dance studio in the PEB.

One important program, according to Hansen, that Baker developed is called "Life Moves." The program is directed toward the elderly, mainly in nursing homes, and gives them a chance to stretch out to the beat of the music.

"With older people, a lot are arthritic," Hansen said. "They seem to really enjoy the program."

Advocating a need for males to join Orchesis, Hansen said only about five men are actively involved compared to a total of 30-35 members.

"We know there are a lot of guys out there who like to dance," she said. "You see them dance at the bars all the time."

"Anyone can join Orchesis. I encourage them to come," she said. "We've had people who have never had a dance class before."

—Doug Jensen

ORCHESIS II: FIRST ROW: Oyvor Dalheim, Dawn Bourden, Dawn Fisher, Cynthia Wolfe, Sandy Hsu, Cindy Reynolds, Janice Baker, Shannon Martin, Lisa Bruer. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Schreck, Stacy Ohstad, Kathy Casdill. **THIRD ROW:** Chantel Campbell, Carolyn Buchanan, Mary Beth Conney, Lauri-Johnson, Kim Nelson, Deb Bachman, Angie Marty, Kimberlee Thedens. **FOURTH ROW:** Karla Pfeiffer, Jennifer McCadam, Gina Trunam, Sheila Gabel, Kathleen Hansen, Nancy Smith, Jeanne Irvine, Jennifer Thomas. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Harper, Becki Copperstone, Inge Baugh, Pam MacArthur, Jill Simmons, Iana Schoof, Brian Weltha, Brad Lang, Sufi Erar, Lynn Schoof, Christi Shaw, Matt Rosamond.



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two members of each sorority on campus, acts as the governing board for sororities.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: **FIRST ROW:** Joia Johnson, Mary Severson, Kendra Howard, Robin Cuyper, Tory Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Sara Kitchen, Sherree Panis, Stephanie Campbell, Lindsay Nakashima, Nanci Atanasi. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Flores, Mary Anne Della, Jori Sandy, Sandra Dobry, Mary Dentel, Maggie Signer, Andrea Patek, Amy Stogdill. **FOURTH ROW:** Becky Nelson, Katharine Jackson, Michelle Rinher, Julie Stevenson, Kristin Robert, Julie Atwood, Juli Glass, Christine Griffith, Susan Judas, Julie Cornelius. **FIFTH ROW:** Vickie Verck, Annmarie Aust, Tami Knester, Janice Knudsen, Nicole Fodderzen, Kristen Custer, Karen Gustaver, Ann Kotzek, Andi Kerron, Cathy Tims, Beth Homel. Not pictured: Melinda Moudra, Carrie Ryder.

Panhellenic Executive Council

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: **FIRST ROW:** Beth Homel, Kendra Howard, Stephanie Campbell, Tory Johnson, Lindsay Nakashima. **SECOND ROW:** Nanci Atanasi, Sara Kitchen, Sherree Panis, Mary Dentel, Robin Cuyper.

Parents Weekend 1986

Parents Weekend Committee planned and organized the events honoring parents during Parents Weekend, which was held Sept. 19-20.

PARENTS WEEKEND COMMITTEE:
FIRST ROW: Michelle Riniker, Cathy McCall, Tom Norris. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Quade, Lori Kraft, Becky Hack.



Physical Education Majors Club

Physical Education Majors Club offers experience in the physical education field and involves students in social and service oriented projects.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB:
FIRST ROW: Monica Youngblut, Tanya Carlson, Tess Suarez, Jane Lobenstein, Luis Suarez, Mary Shaver, Cindy Fredericksen. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Schweizer, Sally Shaver, Rebecca Abbott, Diane Balsley, Nancy Johnson, Stacie Jacobson, Bonali Barua, Lisa Molitor, Becky Harkema. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Guseallus, Patty Schuler, Terry Martin, Kevin Myers, Laura Graber, Jolie Leach, Kristie Peterson, Kim Tjaden, Diane Klopp, Patty Mullin, Linda Hesteh, Nancy Tisonmichey, Shelly Warnem. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Rathford, Kayi Preys, Dena Trees, Matt Vukovich, George Beran, Charlie Lavacek, Rodney Bouhney, Ken Grant, Brad Kerns, Brenda Meviusa, Kim Westphalen.



Pre-Vet: a love for animals

Looking at his major, people wonder why George Shoemaker is president of Pre-Vet Club. Shoemaker is a third year member of the club designed to promote interaction between students who eventually want to be accepted into the veterinary medicine college. But Shoemaker is a pre-business major.

"They don't care what major you are," Shoemaker said.

He emphasized that anyone can join the club if they have "a love for animals."

Shoemaker said he started his career at ISU as a biochemistry major, with the intention of going into vet school. Though he switched majors his sophomore year, he soon became an officer of Pre-Vet Club.

Shoemaker emphasized an interaction between members as the key reason Pre-Vet Club keeps active.

"Pre-Vet majors get together and talk about classes and requirements about



The associate dean of the veterinary medicine college, Dr. Roger Hogle, outlines the criteria the college uses to determine vet med applicants for Pre-Vet Club members. — Anne Richeson

getting into vet school," he said.

The group also frequently invited professors to speak to the group. Dr. Roger Hogle, associate dean of the vet med college, spoke in September about entrance to the college.

Nearly 8,000 vet students will be competing with 45,000 veterinarians currently in the profession across the nation, Hogle said. He emphasized that "motivated and sincere" individuals will be accepted into vet school, a legitimate concern for club members.

Pre-Vet members planned a hog roast and hayride in the fall and sold candy bars as fundraisers. Shoemaker said he planned for the group to tour the vet med college because "it's a big place out there."

The group also participated in pet care clinics and surgery clinics at the vet med college. All activities, Shoemaker said, stressed the social aspect of the club.

"We believe in having fun," he said. "Other groups have dress requirements. There's no dress code here."

— Doug Jensen



PRE-VET CLUB: FIRST ROW: Margaret Flansburg, Chris Wilkin, Tina Geffert, Shane Huskorn, Jill Boyum. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Feuerbach, Julie Hinkley, Randy Copet, Kriston Brice, Nicki Newell, Jannina Riles, Mark Leitchy. **THIRD ROW:** Tracy Staley, Patsy Dorenhouse, Patsy Pendola, Steve Halfpenny, Karleen Kauffman. **FOURTH ROW:** Allen Lewis, Cathy Taphner, Michelle Davis, Sabra DeLashmatt, George Shoemaker, Nancy Freund, Lori Seible.

RHW provides opportunities to excel

Rocking to the beat of the Beatles' "Twist and Shout" 254 students joined forces to break a world record by having the most people playing twister at one time.

The "world's largest twister game," held at the Tower Intramural field, was a part of the 1986 Residence Hall Week. Using the theme "Opportunities to Excel," it proved to be a successful way for resident hall students to show their enthusiasm and willingness to get involved.

Early in the fall students applied for positions on the RHW Central and sub-committees. After months of planning they put together a long list of events including house contests, a mall day, a bar night, and a number of intramural events such as novelty olympics and a free throw contest. A raffle was also held for a ride in the new Cyclone Balloon.

— C.A. Anderson



Displaying their winning style, Chris Kluort, Cum S 4, and Diane Schmitt, Met 3, wait for the next call in the "world's largest twister game" held near the Towers. — Sam Morris

RESIDENCE HALL WEEK: FIRST ROW: Mark Klahsen, Jim McDermott, Todd Frindriksen, John Kolmer. **SECOND ROW:** Jerald Barwart, Elizabeth Meffert, Diana Schaeppner, Amy Shatzer, Amy Underberg, Scott Wilming. **THIRD ROW:** Rita Schmish, Lori Huegerich, Sherry Vogel, Carol Jorgensen, Verine White.



Phi Upsilon Omicron



Phi Upsilon Omicron is the home economics honorary composed of junior and senior students in the top 35 percent of their class.

PHI Upsilon Omicron: FIRST ROW: Susan Arendt, Diane Barta, Susan Abel, Jane Nixon, Barb Bishop, Deborah Bunce, Mary Williams, Lisa Young, Elaine Fendrop, Lynne Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Puck, Pam Mergott, Joney Fargman, Bobbi Lamb, Dee Bell, Marcia DeMay, Paula Flemming, Jeannette Petsche, Kim Langford, Kristie Wethje, Karla Reding, Diane Ohrt, Jonna Botine, Michaelson Lowergun. **THIRD ROW:** Rhonda Yoder, Joan Schmidt, Julie A. Jones, Daria Van Hal, Sherry Elcott, Carol Oveson, Connie Holat, Alison Ehm, Norma Biere, Kim Monson, Sandra Dobry, Julie Johnson, Tamra Terlisau. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Baumhauer, Rebecca Clark, Robby Warman, Barbara Brecht, Julie Tagatz, Kathryn Young, Laura Duff, Judi Braene, Karen Dyer, Tanya Rhine, Regina Benjamin, Lynn Tucker, Jay Deislich, Valerie Albright, Cheryl Lee.

Sciences and Humanities Council



The Sciences and Humanities council maintains liaison among the dean of the college, the upper administration, the Government of the Student Body and S and H students.

SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES COUNCIL: **FIRST ROW:** Jeff Chapman, Stephanie Temples, Sheila Brock, Anthony Schnell, Nichol Nowell, Michele Stastro, Melanie Schmidt. **SECOND ROW:** Deaa William Kelly, Jerry Eger, Andrea Stayner, Jate McKean, Amy Rize, George Knaphus. **THIRD ROW:** Donna Heleson, Michele Iverson, Tracy McCabe, Tim Borseth, Joe Bedard, Dan O'Keefe, Mike Frazier, Carl Paetz, Jennifer Arp, Paula Heise, Mary Reynolds.

CLUB FEST '86

You'd be surprised at how much happens after class.

"Hey, come here! You need these!" cries an enthusiastic student in the Memorial Union Great Hall at ClubFest '86. Waving pamphlets for the

Margaret Sloss Women's Center, Christi Koopman, JLMC 4, explains to passersby, "You know, the Women's Center isn't just for women!"

Nearly 110 clubs, activities and organizations, like the Women's Center, joined in the fun of promoting their group at ClubFest '86, held Sept. 16.

The annual event, sponsored by the Student Activities and Organizations Center and Student Union Board, was

under the direction of Linda Lewis, student organizations development coordinator, for the fourth year.

"We had a really good representation of all types of groups," Lewis said, emphasizing participation of departmental, political, recreational, religious and special interest groups in the festival.

Groups like Handicapped Awareness Days, ISU Engineers and American Marketing Association used videotapes to spread the word of their groups. The Unicyclist Federation of Earth added flair to the event with juggling exhibitions.

Laura Jones, TPKC 3, SUB program development chair, also in charge of the event, said, "It seemed like the clubs were more 'into it' this year. They were more enthusiastic and that really helped out."

ClubFest '86 was a one-day event for the second consecutive year, Lewis said. Decorations, like balloons and crepe paper and nearly 750 door prizes added to the fun for the second year.

Kim Jukam, Pol S2, vice-president of ISU Forensics, said the event generated a lot of interest in the club. "It gave us the exposure we needed and gave the opportunity for students to explore a lot of different options in a short period of time," Jukam said. "Many college students don't have the time."

Lewis said she is excited for next year's ClubFest to begin. "I can't imagine a year without ClubFest," she said. "The students have a fun time."

— Doug Jensen



Scuba Club representatives Rob Roberts, Com S 3, and Ken Miles, P Bus 3, wait to tell prospective members what their club offers. Roberts and Miles spent 4 hours each manning the club's booth during ClubFest. — Sam Morris

Games Society of ISU's display of miniature ships tell the story of the former ISU Simulations Association. Trent Jackson, CPR E 3, and Dave Vance, Com S 2, look on as another club member points out the different models used in war gaming. — Sam Morris



Senior Class '87



The Senior Class Council is formed to coordinate fund raising for the senior class gift and other projects that benefit Iowa State seniors and the university.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Laura Kritchman, Diane Gebel, Julie Larson, Tracy Park, Ann Phillips, Susan Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Kellen, Barb Stranier, Angela Hurland, Karl Mabus, Cindy Rittsinger. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Graham, Dana McDonald, Rod Kuhn, Sean Cassidy, Dan Adams, Paul Snyder.

Sigma Alpha



Sigma Alpha is a professional agriculture sorority that enables women in the field of agriculture to share common interests through speakers, activities and group support.

SIGMA ALPHA: FIRST ROW: Lucinda Stone, Dana Hamilton, Lora Presbil, Merry Danksin, Suzanne Kloke. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Wilkin, Edith Fortmann, Gail Grant, Malinda Miller, Lynn Svoss, Ann Henriksen. **THIRD ROW:** Alissa Peltcher, Kim Brummett, Susan Juett, Donna Knapp, Charletta Gossett, Doreen Hainker.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international women's music fraternity established to foster interest and social contact in music.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Julie Hutchinson, Ann Rickus, Nancy Cline, Tracy Frank, Risa Struss, Ronnie Lathoin, Karen Burkhart, Sue Haug, Constance Kinnamon.



Student Society of Landscape Architects

Student Society of Landscape Architects provides a source of information on campus of professional activities and is a resource for students studying landscape architecture.

STUDENT SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: **FIRST ROW:** Laura Elwood, Abu-Hassan Wahab, Tom Bolax, Michael Krewin, Doug Smith, Teresa Meas, Ryan Heitman, Mark Heinicks, James Landis. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Maurizi, Mark McGinnis, John Hager, Curt Stemsrud, Brent Culp, Bill French, Craig Grenz, Judy Asselin, Brian Clark, Ben Reisman, Michael Benkivsky, Andrew Seim, Ronald Dye, Don Nuwong.



Motivation is key note for Singers

F

ingering down the list of members of the group, Jonathan Chambers smirkingly calls out the word "music" nearly 10 times.

"We only have 10 music majors," he emphasized. "And that's out of, let's see,

38 people."

Chambers, president of Iowa State Singers, was trying to dispel the myth that all members of the Singers are music majors. He said that majors ranging from aerospace engineering to veterinary medicine are involved in the Singers.

The group was formed in 1948 to provide a non-academic activity for students. Since its formation nearly 40 years ago, the group has become the most respected choral group on campus, this year directed by Josef Knott.

Chambers also considered the Singers a very elite group.

"The level of music is higher," he said. "We sing 'really good stuff' in a generic term."

Chambers, Ag B 4, said he is also a first



Josef Knott, Iowa State Singers director, expresses how to 'feel' the music. "He says you should always communicate with your face," president Jonathan Chambers said. — Dave Saffris

year music major. Although he seeks a future in farming, he decided to pursue his interest in music because of the increasing opportunities available in agriculture.

Chambers said most members have a strong interest in singing and performing and must be motivated to keep up with the music.

"You have to have a high commitment to this group," he said. "The music dictates that everyone should know it."

One of the highlights of the year was an intensive performance tour through the central U.S. in March, including stops in Bloomington, Ill., and Nashville, Tenn. In the past, the group has toured in Canada, the East Coast, the Rocky Mountains and England.

Chambers said one of the most rewarding parts of the Iowa State Singers is getting to know people.

"There is a healthy relationship in social activities," he said. "Here you get to meet all sorts."

— Doug Jensen



IOWA STATE SINGERS: FIRST ROW: Josef Knott, Jennie Lee Saar, Michelle Dix, Ellen Holan, Mindi McDowell, Michele Corlin, Stephens Scherbert, Carmen Nickerson, Janet Holthus, Gina Lund. **SECOND ROW:** Vickie Haynes, Sharon McCarr, Kim Wilson, Nancy Oline, Ruth Buddenhagen, Brenda Boyd, Jill A. Johnson, Kris Koenig, Anna Puchowski, Kristi Schulte. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Rehn, Tim Puvionis, Phillip Frybil, Scott Lehmann, Eric Pfeiffer, David Raim, Jim Swears, Kurt Waldmar, Mitchell Rainfield, Bradley Tridok. **FOURTH ROW:** Aaron Pearson, P. Anthony Deal, Thomas Heeren, Shawn Murray, Mark Mowry, Benjamin Spiezo, Scott McCorkindale, Jonathan Chambers, Thomas Waymar.

Chemistry is fun for SCUM

Terri Neubauer's eyes sparkle. They sparkle especially when she talks about chemistry. "We're a group of pyros!" exclaimed Neubauer, Ch E 4, president of S[•]C[•]U[•]M (Society of Chemistry Undergraduate

Majors).

"We try to get the point across that chemistry isn't that hard," she said, explaining the group's purpose. "Kids shouldn't be scared of it."

S[•]C[•]U[•]M traditionally puts on at least two chemistry shows a year, including one at VEISHEA. During the shows, group members use chemicals to make color reactions, ignite dry ice and make synthetic jello.

The shows are all done in fun, and Neubauer said the audiences for the shows have a wide range of ages.

"We gear our shows to all ages," she said. "It's hard to tell who enjoys it more, though!"

Chemicals such as phenanthrene, white phosphorus, liquid nitrogen and luminol are all used in the show and appear



Adding an acidic solution to glasses pretreated with dye indicators, Jim Thoden, Chem 4, makes different colors appear to the tune of "The Rainbow Connection." S[•]C[•]U[•]M put on chemistry shows like this at least twice a year. — Jim Lee

to have "magical" qualities.

"We make color reactions by turning something black into bright green," Neubauer explained. "It looks like magic, but it's all simple chemistry. Kids are fascinated by it."

Neubauer has been involved with the club for four years, while S[•]C[•]U[•]M has only been around since 1979. According to Dr. Wilbert Hutton, S[•]C[•]U[•]M advisor, at least a form of a chemistry club for students has existed since 1939.

Neubauer decided to join the club because of her interest in chemistry. "I wanted to get involved in a club in my major," she said. "But once you do a show, you're hooked."

No dues are collected for S[•]C[•]U[•]M, but members sell handbooks provided by the chemistry department. The department also provides the chemicals used in the shows.

Neubauer thinks her decision to join S[•]C[•]U[•]M is one of the best she's ever made. "I've learned more chemistry with S[•]C[•]U[•]M than in my classes," she said. "It's hands-on experience."

— Doug Jensen

SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS: FIRST ROW: Marcia Schwagerl, Terri Neubauer, Jim Thoden, Larry Kotlarz. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Helland, Kris Traubel, Danette Bohn, Teri Olson, Chris Hoar. **THIRD ROW:** Fred Schwerdtky, Wilbert Hutton, Chris Lassen, John Weidner, Reid Peterson.



SAA Executive Council



SAA, the Student Alumni Association, works with the Iowa State Alumni Association to involve students in campus and alumni activities. SAA promotes an understanding and appreciation of Alumni Association programs and benefits while the student is still on campus.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Julie Larson, Thomas Johann, Lisa Tate, Robert Lienthal, Diane Solberg, Paul Magas. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Erfurth, Michelle Rincker, Greg Fritz, John Freshwaters, Carl Brincks, Ken Ashby, Dave McDonald, Anne Edgington.

Career Awareness



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CAREER AWARENESS: FIRST ROW: Marsha Mohr, Jerry Lienthal, Pamela Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Carpenter, Lynn Tucker, Carl Brincks.

Cyclone Guides

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
CYCLONE GUIDES:** **FIRST ROW:** Sherree Fantz, Karen Ondercin, Jared Dolich, Patricia Becker, Karen Huskins, Dawn Wellman, Nancy Jessen. **SECOND ROW:** Jon McLaughlin, Jaclyn Juhl, Katie Hoy, Michelle Mahoney, Heidi Hanna, Ann Eywater. **THIRD ROW:** John Huebner, Monica Sauer, Shari Kyles, Shonia Laibert, Judi Wisnisk, Amy Frick, Melissa Collins. **FOURTH ROW:** Larry Witzel, Roger Hunwarthen, David Roepke, Steven Reed, Darren Dins, Hrst Keast, Neal Poeter, Ken Ashby.



Public Relations

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PUBLIC RELATIONS:** **FIRST ROW:** Beth Biediger, Dan VonWehe, Yvonne Ows. **SECOND ROW:** Carol König, Greg Fritz, Michele Sims.



Special Events



**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
SPECIAL EVENTS: FIRST ROW:** Karna Fitz,
Sheri Hartung, Sandy Erfurth. **SECOND ROW:**
Brad Tarp, Shyla Swan, Mike Erickson.

Student Ambassadors



**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
STUDENT AMBASSADORS: FIRST ROW:**
Robin Shaffer, Lori Hagedorn, Christine Krause,
Kendra Hader, Mary Anne Viras, Michelle Murphy,
Jacey Fangman, Kimberly Petersen, Greg Lorenzi.
SECOND ROW: Rebecca Clark, Cheryl Kotson,
Susan Feh, Sandra Dohry, Sarah Clark, Ron
Hanus, Patty Nessel, Todd Owen, Robert
Lilienthal, Lisa Tietz. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Aust,
Tim Meek, Joel Magruder, Sean McLaughlin, Bill
Auerill, Martha Hahn, Kathy Oehlerich, Katy
White. **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Biedenbach, Scott
Chapman, Steve Sandage, Scott Greiner, Scott
Loewke, Nicholas Heisdorffer, Doug Johnson, Lynn
Engel.

Student Union Board

The Student Union Board is a 12-member body selected annually to represent the ISU student body on the Memorial Union's Board of Directors.

STUDENT UNION BOARD: FIRST ROW: Karen Youell, Amy Anderson, Kaitly Sive, Carmen Woots, Susan Gilbertson, Laura Jones, Christine Quane. **SECOND ROW:** John Reiser, Steve McDonnell, Susan Lorimar, Mickey Mericle, Eric Finsand, Michael Herson, Brenda Stine. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Rice, Sharon Siepel, Jerry Southard, Ranor Hoffman, Kerry Reinking.



Textiles and Clothing Club

The Textiles and Clothing Club promotes professionalism in the home economics college and furthers careers through meetings, trips, shows and displays.

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING CLUB: FIRST ROW: Karen Carey, Kari Smith, Connie Holst, Carla Harestad, Karen Buehler, Lynn Gusch, Leslie Baker, Regina Benjamin, Diane Ohrt, Lori Van Sickle, Janel Schaefer. **SECOND ROW:** Lu Ann Ricketts, Annette Kordylas, Carol Meierdirks, Lena Horne, Suzanne Decker, Shawn Breitenstein, Julie Hagedorn, Brecca Popelka, Tammy Tjesson, Melissa Naeckel, Carolyn Hoffman. **THIRD ROW:** Roger Bargo, Dawn Darland, Linda Bartels, Lisa Handal, Anacia Hill, Beth Toggatz, Brenda Clark, Jill Smallickood, Deanna Moore, Sheila Green, Amy Nelson, Lynda Frost.



Leaders in their profession

Room 301 in the Engineering Annex is always busy with students going in and out getting help from tutors on their engineering problems. The free tutoring is sponsored by the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

"Engineering is a tough field," said Diane Kremer, president of the ISU chapter. "Students need an edge to get ahead, and the tutoring we provide is one way to get it."

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. Founded in 1885 at Lehigh University by Dr. Edward H. Williams, Jr., the society recognizes students of superior scholarship and exemplary character.

"Our members represent some of the top students in engineering today," said Kremer. "To be selected, students must be in the top 1% of their junior or top 1/2% of their senior engineering class."

Besides the tutoring program, the group sponsors lectures and conducts seminars. Representatives also attend the annual national convention to meet



In the Engineering Annex, Flora Schmidt, Pro C E 2, gets help on an engineering problem from Gabriel Cuka, CH E & CPE 6. — Dave Anderson

with representatives from other collegiate chapters, the executive council, and national officers to set policies and guidelines for the organization.

Although Tau Beta Pi consists of outstanding engineering students, the society also believes technical knowledge alone is not enough preparation for an engineer in the complex world.

"We are encouraged to get involved in non-technical activities," said Kremer. "It prepares the engineer to be responsive to others needs."

—C.A. Anderson



TAU BETA PI: FIRST ROW: Carl Orr, Thor Larson, Robert Kruse, Craig Warner, David Anderson, Al-Amyr Valliani, Darrel Berber, Greg Dicy, Vasil Karandjiev, Indravel Bannan, Scott Schultz. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Crosby, Gabriel Coma, Michael Kunselman, Jeff Wooster, Sammie Tardun, Keith Kglund, Michael O'Connell, Kevin Rens, Joseph Kopatich, Robert Testin, Halim Wijaya, Lee Shercheim, Mark Nutty, Jeffrey Olson, Martin Kurse, Jerry Inauenbos. **THIRD ROW:** Christy Gerry, Judy Dambows, Patricia Rogers, Natalie Rinkenberger, Ann Hall, Sandra Blank, Teguain Bruward, Karie Wiederholt, Julie Davens, Diane Kremer, Christine Severns, Usha Vas, Earice Kiser, Michelle DenHartog, Amy Stogdill, Susan Stewart, Linda Stephany, Kathleen Pittman, Kathryn Nix, Hung Ong. **FOURTH ROW:** Steven Storm, Fook Chin Chan, Thomas Graettinger, Jay Dorenkamp, David Fermanch, Jeff Robbins, Bradley Roberts, Scott Behel, Craig Rupp, Jay Hudson, Todd Hampton, Kari Acheson, Kevin Mulberry, David Koester, Jay Ackerman, Harlan Kooima, Craig Palaschak, Kent Smith, Kent Younklin, Jeffrey Bales, Gary Schmidt, Steven Luebbe. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Balduz, Yuk Wah Ma, Hinky Chae, Tim Stenbach, Santoso Budiman, Gary McClannahan, David Albertson, Tracy Burroughs, Douglas Busch, Dan Hickman, Jeff Alder, Jan DeGroot, Brent DenHartog, Michael Clark, Steve DeGroot, Lynn Waggle, Martin Oosterhuis, Paul Lee, Robert Dawson, Erik Lassie, Jeff Walberg, Mike Peterson. **SIXTH ROW:** James Hill, Don Lamb, Shawn Fotech, Keith Smythe, Rick Philpott, Jed Cason, James Marek, Chris Hansen, Thomas Archer, Ben Lounsbury, Marty Bawn, Keith Costa, Curtis McAllister, Bruce Barnes, Dave Nelson, Timothy Collins, Nick DeReos, Shane Schuler, Karl Walber, Gregory Smith, Craig Lukmann, Dallas Johnson, Roger Aparicio, Mark Rettig, Andrew Thom, Stephen Lorenz.

Students running the show

Joe Zahn doesn't look like the average politician. He doesn't talk like one, either. "I don't make any earth-shaking decisions," he confessed.

But Zahn, Mgmt 4, was head of one of the largest student organizations on campus, the Union Drive Association (UDA).

As president, he did have an influential position. Zahn met with the head of the Department of Residence, Gary Schwartz, with the UDA Senate and the Inter-Residence Hall Association on a regular basis.

"People in the UDA don't think the same way (as other associations)," he said. "I give input to that."

He also represented the UDA in the university-sponsored Council of Student Affairs, a group that solicited student input into such issues as university enrollment caps and the addition to Beyer Hall.

Zahn said he hesitated initially about running for president. "A lot of close friends talked me into it," Zahn explained.



UDA president Joe Zahn reads a committee report to the UDA Senate at a weekly meeting. Alison Juland, Vice President of Entertainment, also represented the UDA executive council at the meeting. — Sam Morris

"In years past there wasn't much campaigning," Zahn said. "But running this year, four of us had an insight (into the presidency)."

The UDA executive council planned an intensive year of activities for residents including Welcome Day, Fall Fest, a ski trip, DEBASH (a spring festival) and Spring Olympics.

Zahn called DEBASH the most fun event, one which took about two months planning for the nearly 2,800 residents.

Zahn received a \$700 "stipend" for his work as president. "It's an incentive to get people to run (for an office)," he said.

Besides his initial hesitancy, Zahn believed his job as UDA president will benefit himself.

"I've received a lot of experience," he said. "I've talked to all kinds of people, from students to administrators and put suggestions in with what is acceptable with the administration."

— Doug Jensen

UNION DRIVE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Marlene Beavers, Jodene Jensen, Darla Van Hal, Alison Odland, Ted Kniker. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Leporte, Raheel Shah, Steve King, Bill Showmaker, Joe Zahn.



A change in image

With a little determination and a lot of effort, Nancy Lynn LeCompte expected to accomplish something. LeCompte was this year's captain of the ISU Wrestling Cheersquad and she had plans.

"Crowd's at the wrestling meets have been pretty laid back the last two years. Our goal this year is to get more students involved, and increase crowd participation," she said.

Previously funded by the university, the squad is now sponsored by the wrestling program alone. Fundraisers such as bar nights and a cheer clinic held in the fall for high school students raised money to buy uniforms and cover other expenses.

Tryouts were held in the fall so that freshmen could be eligible. Each applicant must complete a formal interview, a performance and a written test that includes questions about the sport, such as the point system used to score wrestling and the names of the Big Eight schools.

"Girls on the squad get to know the



whole wrestling program," commented LeCompte.

Once chosen, the ten-girl squad learns pre-meet and halftime dances and cheers that are performed in conjunction with a pep band made up of members of the Theta Xi fraternity. Each girl also serves on a committee, such as promotions or fundraisers to help organize the group and enhance the bond between squad members.

First-year member Cathy Romans said, "It's a close knit group, with a family atmosphere about it."

— C.A. Anderson

Cheersquad captain Nancy Lynn LeCompte and squad member Laurie Gehm expect high steps and smiles to increase crowd participation. — Dave Saffris



WRESTLING CHEERSQUAD: FIRST ROW: Heather Harrington, Kelly Johnson, Laurie Wilson, Nancy LeCompte. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Bill, Brenda Gilman, Laurie Gehm, Cathy Romans, Jenny Gutch, Leslie Dana.

Like the game of life, sports provides us with many decisions. For the fan, you decide to stay at home or watch the game in person.

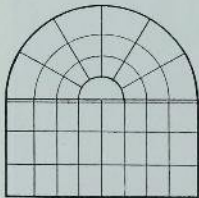
Fans also have the decision of which team they would like to cheer for.

For the coaches and their players decisions are made all the time. Deciding who to start, or when to pull a player from a game is always a difficult task for the coaches. When to throw the curve ball or start the final kick for the finish line are choices that players in various sports make.

For the coaches and athletes at Iowa State University their choice to come to ISU was a decision that would affect their lives. The athletes come here to represent the Cyclones and the Big Eight Conference. Our athletes strive to be the best that they can, both on the field and in the classroom.

With the help of the fine coaches that the university has employed our athletes can work toward their goals. Iowa State University was their right decision.

—Robert Portillo, Merri Lea
Mesecher, Athletics Co-Editors





Keeping a grip on Missouri's John Shene, ISU's Tim Krieger wins the 150 lb. match with a 14-2 major decision. The Cyclones' matmen defeated the Tigers 54-0 in the spring of 1986 for the record largest win in school history. — Jim Lee

Senior tailback Andrew Jackson breaks a tackle in an attempt to gain yardage during the Oklahoma football game. The Los Angeles, Calif. native was the leading rusher in 1985, but only gained 19 yards against the 5th ranked Sooners. — Jim Lee

ATHLETICS

FIRST ROW: Gary Hicks, Tony Janssen, Dale Anderson (Head Coach), Ben Bryant, Chris Haugen, Tom Weaver. **SECOND ROW:** Trent Truss, Mike Thomas, Greg Walter, Sean Thayer.



Teeing Up Success

M E N ' S G O L F

The Men's Golf Team took to the links with a fairly young team this season and despite some early problems with consistency, the team pulled together for a strong finish.

The season began with the Badger Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin in September. Out of eleven teams, Iowa State finished fifth. Coach Dale Anderson said the fifth place finish was pretty good considering the strength of the field and the team's lack of experience.

"We're real young this year, with two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior making up the starting five," Anderson said.

The linksters went on to place second in the Big Four Tournament, and fifth in a tournament in Lawrence, Kansas which consisted of teams from the Big Eight and Missouri Valley. Anderson said the team played competitively, but they were never really in the run for the title.

Consistency was a problem throughout the season. At the UNI Tournament in

September, the team finished eight out of sixteen teams. Anderson said they probably could have placed higher had it not been for a bad round.

The team played well in October, defeating Drake in a dual meet and finishing second to the University of Iowa in a tournament in Iowa City. Chris Haugen finished third overall in that tournament. Anderson said that Haugen was one of the most consistent golfers, along with Sean Thayer and Tom Weaver. The three played all year in every competition. Tom Weaver is the only player not returning next year.

When the team had finished the fall season, their work was far from completed. All winter the team lifted weights, ran, and hit balls indoors to prepare for the coming spring. Anderson said the practice helped the team to improve.

"We definitely showed a big improvement, especially in the spring. We started to play better and more consistently," he said.

The spring season began with a trip to Florida where the team competed in two tournaments in Ft. Myers and Miami.

The team placed in the middle of the field in both competitions, as they did in the Big Four and Bradley Invitational in April.

Things really began to improve during the UNI Invitational. There the linksters missed first place by one stroke as UNI barely defeated them.

The team also placed seventh in the Drake Relays Tournament, one of what Anderson called a very tough field and also did well at the Midwest Championships here in Ames. Anderson said both tournaments were a high point for the season.

Anderson said the team had a fairly good season, and he attributed their success to hard work and practice. "We practiced real hard, and we had a good balance between playing the game and practicing. As we start gaining more tournament experience, we will start playing really well," he said.

Anderson said the outlook for next year looks good due to the returning players' a good recruiting year, and a "very supportive" environment.

—Muna Koudsi



Gregg Wollner tees off from the first hole. This was one of his longest drives during the round. — Jim Lee

Greg Miller and Jim Webb start down the fairway. They were discussing a difficult shot they have coming up. — Jim Lee

Men's Golf	
Tournaments	ISU
Drake Dual	1
UNI Invitational	2
Drake Relays Invitational	7
Midwest Championships	3
Big Eight Championships	7
Drake Dual	2
Big Four	2

Veterans Plus Recruits Enhance Team Improvement

W O M E N ' S G O L F

The ISU Women's Golf Team ended the spring season with a fourth place finish in the Big Eight. This is the highest finish for the Cyclones since 1969.

The team's continued success can be in part contributed to Head Coach Julie Manning. She started the make over of the team in March of 1985, and now the team is well on its way. The team's success is also due to the 9 out of 10 players that returned from last year to add their experience to the links.

The Lady Cyclones played their first match in Acala, Florida at the Southern Illinois North-South Golf Classic. The

team came away with a second place overall. Joan Falls placed the highest for the Cyclone women by capturing fourth. Kim Kessler and Tera Fleischman placed 10th and 11th respectively. Penni Peters and Therese Johnson rounded out the teams standing with a strong tie for 16th.

The Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational was the next stop for the team. The final scores placed ISU in the eighth spot out of the twelve teams competing.

The best match for the Cyclone Women was played at the Kansas Invitational. Where they placed first.

Falls shot her way into a sixth place finish in the Purdue Invitational. The team captured sixth place out of the fourteen teams competing.

The Lady Cyclones finished out the spring season at the Big Eight Tourney. The team had a strong showing that gave them the fourth place berth.

Falls had the best individual score for the Cyclones. She tied for fifth place. Tenth place was held by the seventeenth spot when Fleischman and Kessler had tallied up their scores. Traci Burgess placed 26th to finish out the Lady Cyclones standings in the Big Eight Tourney.

"We came back in the fall and put in a lot of hard work," said Joan Falls. "We have had some tough schedules, but we have a lot of depth and there is always some one to fill in if we need it."

—Merri Lea Mesecher



Two members of the women's golf team head for the next fairway. — Jim Lee

FIRST ROW: Julie Manning, Kim Kessler, Traci Burgess, Tera Fleischman, Joan Falls, Krista Finnestad, Beth Egly. **SECOND ROW:** Jili Scooter, Nancy Shonka, Bari Nickles, Penni Peters, Therese Johnson, Kris Happe.





Barb Nickles has lined this putt up very carefully. Now she watches the outcome of her strategy.
— Jim Lee

After lining up a long putt, Penni Peters takes her shot. Peters had to take into account the rise of the hill before she shot. — Jim Lee



Women's Golf

- 2nd Southern-Illinois North-South Classic
- 8th Suzie Maxwell Berning Invitational
- 1st Kansas Invitational
- 6th Perdue Invitational
- 4th Big Eight Tournament
- 3rd Minnesota Invitational
- 4th Iowa State Invitational
- 1st University of Iowa Invitational

FIRST ROW: Ivan Srut, Spencer Eells, Bob Neff.
SECOND ROW: Tim Ancona, Greg Beers, Scott Barber, Todd Hollander, Ionnii Churdant.



Drop Volley Season

M E N ' S T E N N I S

The men's and women's tennis teams were shocked by the death of the head coach Jim Doerr. Doerr had been the head coach for the ISU tennis teams for three years.

For both teams he had a 112 and 99 record for his three years. Doerr is credited with turning the Iowa State tennis programs around and heading them toward a winning attitude. Doerr came to ISU from Jacksonville University in Florida. He also was a pro at the White Oaks Tennis and Racquet Club in St. Catharines', Ontario. Doerr

was killed in a car accident just seven months after the death of the women's track coach and his assistant coach.

Two big wins led to the success of the men's tennis team during the spring season. The first was a great win over Iowa in a duel meet. ISU came out on top with a score of 6 to 3. This was the first time in over forty years that Iowa State had defeated Iowa.

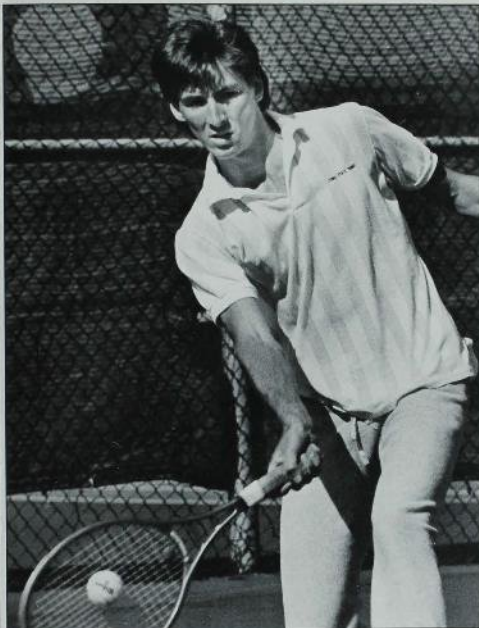
The second big win of the season was against the University of Oklahoma. The final score for this match was 5 to 4. This is the first time in the history of the ISU tennis program that the men have beat the University of Oklahoma.

Spencer Eells a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa was one of the leading players for the ISU men's tennis team. Eells finished second in the Big Eight Conference Tournament. He also had a 21 and 9 record for the year.

The doubles team of Scott Barber and Ivan Srut finished strong in the Big Eight with a second place seat. This was the second best finish for and ISU men's doubles team. Barber and Srut had an overall record of 14 and 10.

The men's team finished sixth in the Big Eight after the final team scores were tallied.

—Merri Lea Mesecher



Spencer Eells returns a serve in a match against UNI's Eric Crawford. Eells lost his match to the panther. — Jim Lee.

Ismail Chamdani practiced hard during the past summer. Chamdani is ranked seventh for the ISU men's tennis team. — Ginda Rambey.



Men's Tennis		
ISU		OPP
6	SW Missouri State	2
2	Illinois State	5
0	Central College	9
0	Northern Iowa	9
1	NE Missouri State	8
3	Iowa	6
5	Northern Illinois	4
7	Notre Dame	2
3	George Washington	6
6	Rollins	3
1	Balmont Abbey	6
0	Central Florida	9
4	Florida Atlantic	5
1	Southern Mississippi	8
2	Hampton Institute	7
5	Ganlford College	2
3	Gustavus Adolphus	6
1	Margaret University	7
7	Purdue	2
9	Nebraska	0
4	Colorado	5
7	Air Force Academy	3
2	Northern Iowa	7
4	Oklahoma	5
9	Oklahoma State	0
0	Drake	9
6	Iowa	3
7	Kansas	8
1	Kansas State	
Season Record: 11-18		
(As of 4/19/86)		

The late coach Jim Doerr stops to give words of encouragement to his players before starting the doubles match against Oklahoma State. These words helped carry the Cyclone men to a 9 to 0 victory over the soxners. — Ginda Rambey.



Netting Some Experience

W O M E N ' S T E N N I S

A young women's tennis team finished the spring season with an overall record of 15 and 15. The team played three freshmen, three juniors, and one senior. The coaches have been emphasizing conditioning and percentage tennis.

The best win of the season came in a 6 to 3 victory over Stetson University in Florida. Stetson had been ranked in the

top five in division two competitions. This is the second year in a row that ISU has defeated this top seeded team.

The ISU women also came up with a big win over Wichita State University. Wichita State is thought to be one of the strongest teams in the Midwest. ISU came out on top with a 6 to 3 victory.

In the Big Eight Tournament junior Kathy Reisinger finished second in the singles play. This is one of the best finishes ever for Iowa State. Reisinger fin-

ished the season with a 22 and 10 overall record. Reisinger is also the holder of ISU's top overall record at 28 and 11.

Suna Bayrakal also had a good season. She finished the spring season with a 22 and 16 overall record. Bayrakal has a great forehand and serve.

In the Big Eight Tournament the ISU women's team finished in the sixth seat out of the eleven teams competing.

—Merri Lea Mesecher



FIRST ROW: Saina Kastopoulou, Suna Bayrakal, Kathy Reisinger, Kelly Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Berro, Jill McKinnis, Kris Gettler, Sue Moped.

Junior Sue Moped was strength and determination to return this serve. Moped's win helped the Cyclone women defeat the axoners 9 to 0. —James Phelps



Jill McKinnis returns a serve during a doubles match. The match took place early in the spring at the indoor courts. — Jim Lee

Women's Tennis

ISU	OPP	OPP
6	Minnesota	3
5	Drake	4
9	Iowa	0
2	Illinois	7
5	SW Missouri	3
2	Illinois State	7
1	Northern Iowa	8
7	Iowa	2
6	Drake	3
4	Northern Illinois	5
0	Eastern Illinois	9
5	Western Illinois	4
3	Stetson	6
2	Indiana State	6
1	Illinois State	6
9	Purdue	0
7	Gulfort	2
0	Gastonia	5
0	Mankato	9
0	North Dakota	9
0	Minnesota Duluth	9
8	Nebraska	1
8	Colorado	1
7	Drake	2
6	Oklahoma	3
9	Oklahoma State	0
3	Wichita State	6
6	Kansas State	3
2	Northern Iowa	7
7	Kansas	2

Season Record: 16-14

Swinging Toward Success

S O F T B A L L

After guiding her teams to two consecutive third-place finishes, fourth year coach Deb Kuhn looked forward to an exciting spring softball season.

The Cyclones started the season off with a 15 game southern road trip. The team packed their bags and headed for Florida, hoping to work any early seasons kinks out of their systems.

Breana Reedy went to the mound for the Cyclones in their first game, which was against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Reedy pitched well and the Cyclones won 5-0. This good beginning was an indication of how the Cyclones were going to perform. The Cyclones cruised through the southern tune-up enroute to a 9-2 record. The Cyclones out-scored their opponents 53-14, leaving such teams as Penn State, Maine, Virginia and Eastern Michigan wondering what hit them.

The Cyclones returned to the Midwest and headed to Normal, Illinois for their last tune-up before Big Eight play started. The Cyclones lost a pair of 3-2 games to DePaul and Bradley, but bounced back

behind the pitching of Breana Reedy and Kelli Alberts to beat Ball State and Illinois State.

The big question heading into the spring season was whether the Cyclones would be able to replace Big Eight all-conference and conference all-tournament pitcher Lori Young.

"Lori Young had a very, very successful career," Kuhn said. "Hers is a big spot to fill."

The Cyclones to this point in the season were proving they could win without Young, compiling a 11-4 record. The Cyclones momentum was slowed as they lost seven of their next ten games.

The Cyclones quickly bounced back, beating Oklahoma, Kansas and Creighton. The victory over fifth-ranked Kansas provided a real boost, as the Cyclones went on to win six out of their next ten games.

The Cyclones headed into the last inning of the Kansas game with a slim 1-0 lead. With one out and a Kansas runner on first, ISU pitcher Kelli Alberts went to work on the Jayhawks. Alberts struck out Reenie Noble and retired Judith Phillips on a ground ball to seal the victory.

"Our defense had been terrific all day,"

Kuhn said. "And it was as if to say, 'it's our game, and if you want it, you're going to have to take it away.'"

Despite a sixth-place finish in the Big Eight, the Cyclones finished with a 26-18 season record and a second-place finish for the Big Eight tournament.

Sophomore Mary Laufer and junior Lee Smick were both chosen to the Big Eight All-Tournament team. Freshman catcher Bobbi Jo Garsuch was awarded the ISU Rookie-of-the-Year award, while Kelly Alberts received the Most Improved Player and Most Valuable Pitcher awards, Junior Lee Smick led the offensive attack of the Cyclones with a .315 batting average and 17 RBIs, and for her efforts she received the offensive Player-of-the-Year award.

Senior Patti Gembarzki was awarded the Most Valuable Player award. Gembarzki played in all 44 regular season games, and played in 145 games during her career at ISU. Gembarzki finished the spring season with a .296 batting average, 37 hits, four doubles and two triples.

—Robert Portillo

A four bagger! Junior Amber MacLettier takes a trip around the bases after hitting a home run against Northern Iowa. — Kevin Frank





SOFTBALL

ISU		OPP
5	Penn State	0
4	Maine	2
0	Penn State	1
2	Sacred Heart	0
1	SW Missouri State	5
8	Virginia	1
3	Maine	0
9	Virginia	7
3	Temple	0
3	Miami of Ohio	1
12	Eastern Michigan	3
2	DePaul	3
2	Ball State	0
6	Illinois State	1
2	Bradley	3
0	Missouri	6
1	Oklahoma State	1
1	Missouri	4
1	Oklahoma State	4
4	Minnesota	0
0	Minnesota	1
4	Iowa	2
5	Iowa	7
0	Oklahoma	1
0	Kansas	5
7	Oklahoma	0
1	Kansas	0
2	Creighton	1
1	Creighton	2
6	Kansas State	9
0	Nebraska	1
0	Kansas State	2
1	Nebraska	2
4	Northern Iowa	3
7	Northern Iowa	0
2	Drake	0
4	Drake	0

Season Record: 22-15

Mound Pot Wau. Coach Deb Kuhn consults with pitcher Brownie Rood during the Northern Iowa game. The Cyclones pulled out a victory in this close game 4-3. — Kevin Frank

Eat my dust. Patti Gembarshi prepares to tag out a Northern Iowa baserunner. — Kevin Frank





Coming your way, Junior Breana Reedy prepares to deliver a fastball across the plate. — Kevin Frank



Coming my way. First baseman Terri Mikesh stretches forward in an attempt to get the ball before the runner gets to first. — Kevin Frank



FIRST ROW: Beth Grutsch, Kim Florke, Beth Lin, Sue Reese, Breana Reedy, Monica Campana, Mary Laufer, Lynne Campbell, Lorraine Staudt, Karen

Brenner. SECOND ROW: Holly Hesse (Assistant Coach), Amber Masteller, Robin Kenowitz, Denise Pate, Terri Mikesh, Leslie Greer, Bobbi Gorsuch,

Patti Gembarski, Kelli Alberts, Lee Smick, Deb Kuhn (Head Coach).

Youngsters Step Up to Bat

B A S E B A L L

Entering his second year as head baseball coach at Iowa State proved to be a challenging experience for Bob Randall. Looking to better his first year record of 22-38, Coach Randall had to rely on his 17 underclassmen to blend in with his 8 experienced players.

The season began with the team traveling throughout the Southwest for its first 16 games. During that trip, Iowa State played Oral Roberts, Tulane and Arkansas. ISU dropped its first five decisions, including three games to Oral Roberts. The Cyclones finally got their bats warmed up, as they thumped S.E. Louisi-

ana 7-3 and 8-4. Freshman pitchers Dan O'Reilly and Brian Lonergan came through for the Cyclones, each recording a first victory.

The young Cyclones seemed to be gaining confidence as they won 12 of their next 16 games. During the 16 game span ISU thwarted Northern Iowa 7-6 and 21-0 and won three games against Big Eight rival Kansas. Freshman pitcher Brian Lonergan moved his record to 4-0 as the team record jumped to 15-10.

ISU continued to play well, but came up short against Big Eight rivals Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Oklahoma State. Their biggest problem was pulling out the close games. During their games against Big Eight oppo-

nents, ISU compiled a 3-9 record for one-run games.

Senior Bob Corbin, Jon Meir, Jeff Wedvick and Don DeLong led the hitting attack for Iowa State accounting for 87 runs batted in, 33 doubles, 7 triples and 6 home runs. Sophomore Jeff Bresling blazed the base paths for Coach Randall stealing 26 bases in 30 attempts. Freshman Brian Lonergan led the pitching staff with a 6-4 record.

Despite a 25-33-1 record, the young team bettered its record of a year ago and gained valuable experience. The team outlook is good for Coach Randall whose team should be ready to contend for the Big Eight title in a few years.

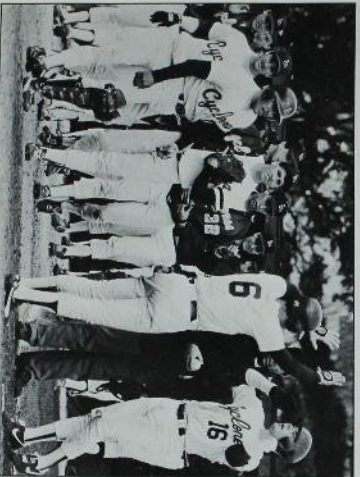
—Robert Portillo



The ISU runner attempts to break up this double play. The umpire called him out for interfering with the second basemen. — Jim Lee

Congratulations Scott Kiehbush (#16) is greeted by teammates after hitting a two run homer against Nebraska. — Jim Lee

You're outta there, ISI! *catcher Jeff Weidink tags out a UNI runner trying to score. — Jim Lee*



Baseball

ISI	OPP
1 Missouri; Southern	0
4 Missouri; Southern	4
5 Oral Roberts	12
2 Oral Roberts	11
3 S.E. Louisiana	3
7 S.E. Louisiana	4
8 New Orleans	1
4 New Orleans	7
1 Tulane	8
2 Tulane	3
10 Arkansas	4
12 Evansville	0
9 SW Missouri St.	1
7 SW Missouri St.	14
0 Simpson	1
7 Northern Iowa	6
21 Northern Iowa	0
9 Central	4
9 Kansas	4
4 Kansas	2
4 Kansas	0
6 Kansas	0
2 Kansas	0
5 Oklahoma	1
6 Oklahoma	2
2 Oklahoma	3
0 Nebraska	8
2 Nebraska	3
0 Nebraska	3
2 Nebraska	3
0 Nebraska	11
6 Nebraska	9
8 Oregon	4
5 Oregon	9
6 Missouri	10
8 Missouri	10
1 Missouri	15
4 Missouri	9
0 Missouri	2
0 Northern Iowa	0
18 Northern Iowa	2
1 Baylor Univ.	0
1 Baylor Univ.	1
8 Grand View	8
1 Grand View	1
5 Iowa	5
7 Iowa	8
7 Iowa	5
0 Oklahoma	7
0 Oklahoma	2
0 Oklahoma	6
0 Oklahoma	11
12 Iowa	2
2 Kansas State	4
4 Kansas State	9
2 Kansas State	2
4 Kansas State	2
1 Grand View	7
7 Grand View	7
4 Minnesota	6
5 Minnesota	10
2 Oklahoma State	3
0 Oklahoma State	18
0 Oklahoma State	13
1 Season Record: 20-63-1	

your gate

Lets go after this batter. Assistant coach Mark Halvorsen gives a pep talk to pitcher Greg Brecht during the game against Northern Iowa. — Jim Lee

Cyclone men watch the action from the dugout during a spring game against Nebraska. The team played a tough game but lost 3-2 when the Cornhuskers' Paul Meyers hit a home run in the ninth inning. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Ron Pezzoni, Don DeLong, Dave Herbeck, Jeff Breeling, Jeff Wadach, Jon Meier, Greg Brecht, Ty Colkins, Pat Kelly. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Heiderscheit, Scott Kickbush, Bob Carbin, Bill Copp, Shawn Stoltz, Craig Prother, Ed Groebny, Shawn Hoggen, Bill Argo. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Zimo, Curt Woods, Brian Lanegan, Jerry

Meyers, Neil Pint, Steve Hauser, Walt Delfz, Steve Weringer. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Coberley (Trainer), Chris Zimmerman (Student Assistant), Lyle Smith (Assistant Coach), Craig Harman, Dan O'Reilly, Jon Heath, Mark Halvorsen (Assistant Coach), Bob Randall (Head Coach).



Jon Heath gets caught in a run down during a game against Nebraska. Heath was eventually called out. — Jim Lee

A Little Sister Remembered

PHI DELTA THETA MEMORIAL RACE

The cold winter days turned even colder when a tragic plane crash took the lives of seven members of the ISU Women's Cross Country team. Waves of shock and grief blanketed the University in a gray cloud of helplessness, and flags were flown at half staff in their honor.

But the coming of spring brought new hope, and the feelings of helplessness were transformed into a drive to honor the late members of the cross country team in a positive manner.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity sponsored the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters Memorial Race Pace in Memory of Sheryl Maahs in April. Maahs, one of the victims of the crash,

was a little sister of the fraternity.

Joel Magruder, philanthropy chairman for the house, said the race was held to keep the memory of Maahs and the others alive.

"With her loss, we felt it was only natural for us to sponsor the race in her memory," he said.

So on April 20, participants lined up at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at 2 p.m. to compete in a 7.5-mile road race and a less competitive "fun run" of two miles. Magruder said a wide variety of people participated in the event, ranging from Maahs' father, brother and cousin to Cy, ISU's winged mascot.

Over 170 people participated, while 93 actually ran the races. Magruder said the fraternity was pleased with the turn out, especially since this was the first year the

event was sponsored. He also said they plan to make the race an annual event.

"We want people to remember her and the things she stood for," said Magruder.

An entry fee of \$7 before the race and \$9 on the day of the race raised over \$1500. Magruder said after the expenses were covered, a profit of \$500 was donated to the American Heart and Lung Association in Maahs' name.

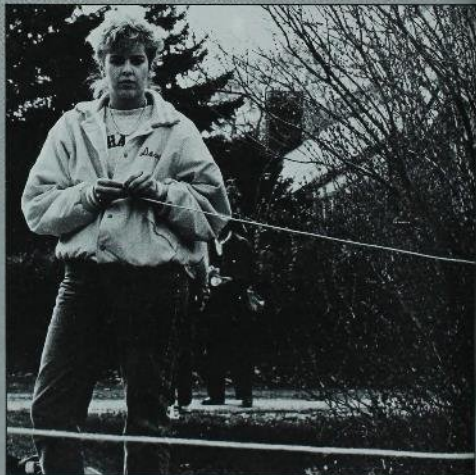
However, the event was not held to raise money, but to express the respect and sorrow felt for the victims, Magruder said. It was the most emotional event the fraternity had sponsored all year, he said, and the need was there to create a positive image to keep the memory of Maahs and the others running forever.

—Muna Koudsi



Patrick Cheruyot paused at the water station to watch the next race. He had just finished the 7.5 mile run. — Ginda Rambey

Carol Fordyce was a little sister with Sheryl Maahs. She played her part in the race by holding the finish line. — Ginda Rambey





A moment of Silence was held after the run. The friends and teammates of Sheryl Maas shared a big hug in her memory. — Ginda Rambey

Running at top speed, Gene McGiven sees the finish line ahead. McGiven was the winner of the men's 7.5 mile race. — Ginda Rambey



The sign-in table was a busy spot before the race. Paula Brackelsberg signed up before she runs the 7.5 mile race. — Ginda Rambey

Hoofing it Across Country

W o m e n ' s C r o s s C o u n t r y

After last year's tragic plane crash, which took the lives of seven Iowa State family members, the women's team proved that strength is both physical and mental.

Mentally, this tragedy could have torn the team apart, but they really pulled themselves together to show how strong teamwork is. Naturally, emotions still came up concerning the accident, but the team never wants to forget those members lost, so they talk about

them often in practice. However, as Head Coach Dick Lee stated, "It's something you just cannot dwell on."

Physically, the team ran stronger and with more emotion coming off of the second place finish in the NCAA Division I Women's Cross-Country Championships in 1985. Iowa State is in one of the toughest conferences in the nation according to the coaches, and for the team to follow up that finish with another outstanding season is quite impressive.

Early in the season, the Cyclone Women placed third in the 17-team field behind Nebraska and Iowa in the Minnesota GBS Invitational and won the team title at the Iowa State Invitational.

Individually, the team's top seven are: All-Americans Bonnie Sims, Susanne Youngberg and Jill Slettedahl, and others, Dawn Lentsch, Tami Colby, Kris Anselmo and Paula Brackelsberg.

Head Coach Dick Lee was very pleased with the progress of these individuals as runners and with their maturity and leadership of the team. This year's team was junior-senior orientated, so their future lies in good recruiting and individual improvement of the members.

Bonnie Sims stated the future goals of the team very simply. "We want to get back to Nationals!"

— Cathy Guske



The start of a cross country race is always an exciting sight. After the gun goes off, the runners work hard to get into a good position for the rest of the race. — Jim Lee

FIRST ROW: Jill Slettedahl, Tami Colby, Stacey Schroeder, Charlene Letering, Kris Anselmo. **SECOND ROW:** Susanne Youngberg, Bonnie Sims, Becky Hansen, Lisa Skidmore, Jenny Applquist, Dawn Lentsch. **THIRD ROW:** Patty Kelly, Cindy Wolf, Charlotte Carlson, Paula Brackelsberg, Sharon Sassen, Jean Walsh, Head Coach Dick Lee.





Tami Colby spent a rainy Saturday morning running through Venker Golf Course. The race was the Iowa State Open. It was run in memory of former track and cross country members. — Jim Lee

Women's Cross Country

ISU Placed:

- 1st at the Iowa Invitational
 - no score at the ISU Open
 - 1st at the Iowa State Invitational
 - 3rd at the Minnesota Invitational
 - no score at the Governor's Cup
 - no score at the Memorial Race
 - 8th at the Wisconsin Invitational
- scores are as of October 18, 1986

Cross Country running means running through many scenic areas. Bonnie Sons concentrates on the race and not on her surroundings. — Jim Lee





Darrell Smith and John Nuttall battle for third place. John Nuttall is a freshman who came from England to run for Iowa State. — Jim Lee

Men's Cross Country
ISU Placed:
 no score ISU Open
 4th Minnesota Invitational
 no score Governor's Cup
 no score Memorial Race
 3rd Wisconsin Invitational
 scores as of October 18, 1986

A Never Ending Road

M e n ' s C r o s s C o u n t r y

After coaching the mens cross country team for fifteen years, now head coach Bill Bergen felt he has never had a younger or stronger team than he had this year. Over the past six to seven years the team has been ranked in the top twelve nationally, and their strength this year was shown by their continuing success.

The season opened with a five-mile race on September 20th here at the Iowa State Open. All-American Tim Wakeland placed second at this meet. Top freshmen

for the team, Darrell Smith and John Nuttall, were also declared the best all-around freshmen in this meet. On October 18th the team continued to shine, placing third behind Arizona and Wisconsin in the Wisconsin Invitational. As far as the Big-Eight Conference was concerned, the team was ranked between leader Colorado and Nebraska in mid-season.

The top seven runners of the year were: All-American Tim Wakeland, John Nuttall, Barnaba Korir, Darrell Smith, Paul Black, Gordon Harold and Bob Soule. Unfortunately, these top seven runners were not without injury. A major concern

for the team this year was the surgery and recovery of Paul Black. Throughout the season he showed steady improvement, but was still not able to contribute his usual strength to the team. Barnaba Korir also underwent surgery last winter and recovered to full strength by the end of the season.

The future of this team is a very positive one. Coach Bill Bergen stated, "If they can be the nations best team this season, with as young as the team is, they will be in the national spotlight for at least the next four years."

— Cathy Guske



On a dreary Saturday morning Bob Soole ignored the weather and ran hard for Iowa State. Soole is pulling away from one group of runners to advance on the next group. — Jim Lee



Raf Wyns of ISU tries to keep his balance on a slippery hill. The wet conditions caused more than one runner to stumble on the way down the hill. — Jim Lee

Determined To Win

W o m e n ' s T r a c k

The Iowa State Women's Track team was not a team to be overlooked in the conference during the 1986 season. The team made a strong fourth place finish in the indoor conference meet to begin the season, and a sixth place finish in the outdoor conference meet.

This outdoor conference revealed many of the team's top performers. Nawal El Moutawakel became the conference champ in the 440 yard dash, Monica Miller was third and second in the indoor and outdoor shotput respectively, Jacqui Parker was fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, and Natasha Thomas was second and third in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles respectively. Other top per-

formers were: Bonnie Sons in the 10,000 meter run, Suzanne Youngberg in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs, Debora Betz in the 800 meter run, and Tami Colby in the three-mile and 10,000 meter runs. Overall, the team made a very strong showing at the outdoor conference.

Injuries for the year were minimal. Suzanne Youngberg was injured at the outdoor conference meet, but will be running at full strength for the 1987 season. After finishing fourth in the indoor mile, Jill Slettedahl was injured and could not run the outdoor meet, but she is also back up to full potential for this year's season. Charlene Letzring had orthoscopic surgery last fall and is still recuperating.

With these members well again, the team can be expected to compete well in the 1987 season. After the death of Head

Coach Ron Renko in a plane crash last fall, Dick Lee will become the new head coach, and he is excited about coaching such talent this year.

"Our goal is improvement and to move up one place in the standings whenever we can," he said.

Team member Marianna Gutz is also looking forward to her future seasons on the team, and she commented that there are "really good freshmen from this area and from all over Iowa coming in to the team."

With this news, Iowa State looks to continue their women's track strength in the conference.

— Cathy Guske



Almost there! Tanya Tvedt pushes herself to the limit as she attempts to clear the bar. — Ginda Ramsey



The hard work pays off. This Iowa State runner crosses the finish line ahead of the pack to capture first place. — Ann Klose

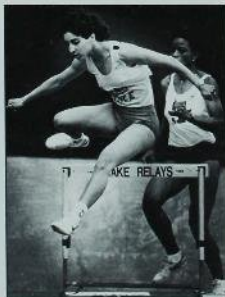
I'm going to win. Monica Miller concentrates on what she has to do to win. Monica placed second during the outdoor conference meet. — Ann Klose



A successful hand-off: The ISU relay team puts the pressure on the rest of the field. — Robert Spink



With a determined look on her face, Nawal El Moutaouhel heads toward the finish line. Moutaouhel won the conference championship in the 440 yard dash. — Ann Klose





How many more laps to go? This ISU runner sets the pace during one of the long distance runs. — Chris Flohr

FIRST ROW: Mike Goldman, Melissa Weiland, Marianna Gust, Jill Siettedahl, Kathy Keenan, Nancy Golie, Jacqueline Parker, Stacey Schroeder, Charlene Letzring, Kris Anselmo, Dawn Lentzsch, Winifred Gillette. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Brackeberg, Sara Anders, Bonnie Sons, Monica Miller, Mary Duffney, Susie McGowan, Lisa Skidmore, Eleanor Murray, Jane Tims, Debra Bittz, Sarah Semrad, Terry Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Bourke, Dick Lee, Patli Kelly (trainer), Susan Youngberg, Becky Hansen, Cindy Wolf, Charlotte Carlson, Jill Genzenbach, Tami Colby, Sharon Sussen, Jenny Applequist, Kris Parsons, Natasha Thomas, Alexis Anderson, Jean Walsh, Steve Lynn, Ron McEachran.



Big Eight Champs – Again

M e n ' s T r a c k

T

he men's track team started out their 1985 season with two goals, to win the conference meet and to win the NCAA meet. With these two goals in mind the team began training early with the hopes of accomplishing

these goals.

Head Coach Bill Bergan and Assistant Coach Ron McEachran coach their team in a unique way. Their policy is to coach the individual first, and then coach the person as a runner. If the individual is doing well, the team will also do well.

The team was made-up of many talent-

ed returners and some new members. Several of the team members are from abroad. Runners from England, Belgium, Kenya, as well as the United States make-up the composition of this team.

During the course of the season two records were set. Mike Brennan set a new javlin record, and Danny Harris ran the high hurdles in fourteen seconds flat.

The hardest team that ISU faced during the spring was Nebraska. The Huskers hosted the indoor conference meet and were favored to win. Iowa State showed what they were made of by beating Nebraska on their home track, thus capturing the Big Eight Conference

Championship. This marked the fourth consecutive year that the Cyclones won the Big Eight meet. The Cyclones also did well at the NCAA meet, placing fifteenth overall.

The mens track team has been building a strong program. Mark Thomas, Tim Wetklin, and Raf Wyns are returning All-Americans for ISU.

"We are very pleased with the way the team performed," said assistant Coach Ron McEachran. "The goal of trying to win the Big Eight Conference was a big one. They pulled it out under adverse conditions, and this is a real credit to them." — Merri Lea Mesecher



Keeping with the pace. This ISU hurdler takes to the air in an attempt to overtake his opponent. — Sam Morris

Just ahead of the pack, Raf Wyns crosses the finish line to capture first place. — Ginda Rambey





Giving it all he has. This ISU trackster bends over backwards during the high jump. The event took place during the VEISHEA Open. — Ginda Rambey



Pushing it to the limit. This ISU triple jumper stretches out his body in an attempt to gain more ground. — Ann Klose



He's off. Blake Rhodes dashes off with the sound of the starting gun. Rhodes took first place in the 1500 meter run during the Cyclone Open. — Ginda Hambey

FIRST ROW: Walt Curry, Andy Nordland, Scott Phelps, Dave Cornam, Steve Busch, S. Tracy, Mark Thomas, Fayyaz Ahmad. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Soule, Eric Gonstead, Bart Ballard, Shawn Jackson, Derrell Paik, Todd Curtis, Barnaba Korir, B. Johnson, Al Green, Sebron Flennugh, Tim Reiners, T. Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Bergen, Steve Lynn, Darrell Smith, John Nuttall, Gordon Harold, B. Postma, E. Damiani, M. Marti, Blake Rhodes, John Rigg, Tom Keating, Jeffrey DeLazara, Ron McEachran, Kevin Bourke.



The Butterfly is considered by many to be the most strenuous stroke in swimming. The strain shown in Jackie Nettleblad's face verifies her strength. — Sam Morris

Swimming in the 400 Individual Medley, Jackie Nettleblad tries to maintain a lead over a University of Iowa swimmer. As her teammates cheer her on, Nettleblad finishes in third place. — Sam Morris



Swimmers Battle Back

W o m e n ' s S w i m m i n g

This season has had its highs and its lows for the Iowa State women's swim team, but they're staying on top of things.

Despite low numbers because of illness the team performed very well according to Coach Ramsey Van Horn.

"At one point there were only four people at workout."

Team co-captain Janet Lahti became the first diver in the 13 year history of the

Big Eight to be named Athlete of the Year.

"It's a great feeling, but I've got to go on and do better. I want to get it again but it's going to be hard," said Lahti. "What I really want is All-American."

Van Horn said that his goals for the season are to get better school records, improve times, have good performances for the Big Eight Championship and to have several girls qualify for the NCAA National Championship.

Van Horn said that he has accom-

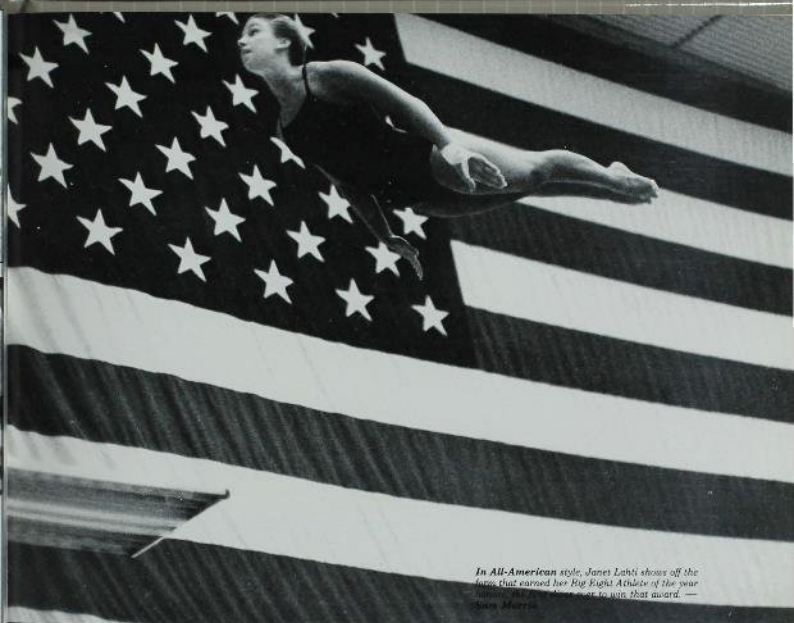
plished many of his goals through the girls' hard work and dedication.

Top performers this season include Lahti, Beth Marrs, Jeanne Fleck, Nancy Behlmer, Anne Hackworthy, and Jennifer Steele.

"Beth has been very stable in the free-styles," said Van Horn.

Over Christmas break, the divers traveled to Hawaii to train for the rest of the season and the swimmers traveled to Fort Lauderdale.

—Lisa Amos



In All-American style, Janet Lahti shows off the prize that earned her Big Eight Athlete of the year honors. She had to swim over to win that award. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Nancy Behlmer, Kathy Arndt, Lynn Campbell, Jeannne Fleck, Amy Turner, Janet Lahti, Sue Daiheus. SECOND ROW: Ramsey van Horn, Head Coach, Kristin Reed, Laura Rohrbaugh, Jennifer

Steele, Anne Hackworkthy, Beth Marrs, Theresa Smith, Deb Madden, Deb Slaybough, Tina Robbins, Jerry Symons, Diving Coach.

Women's Swimming

L-ISU vs Wisconsin
 L-ISU vs Illinois
 L-ISU vs Illinois St.
 W-ISU vs Northwestern
 5th place Illinois
 Invitational
 L-ISU vs Iowa
 4th place Ed Kennedy Swim
 Classic
 W-ISU vs Western Illinois
 Scores are as of
 January 20, 1987

Training in Paradise

M e n ' s S w i m m i n g

For some odd reason, most people do not associate 5:30 in the morning with the time to wake up when you are in Hawaii, but the Iowa State Men's Swimming team did. The team spent a good part of the semester break training in Hawaii. However, as a sports fan might expect, this vacation did not include long lazy days on the beach, but a lot of time in the water.

The daily practices, which senior freestyler Joe Murphy deemed "strenuous" began at 5:30 in the morning and included at least five hours of swimming a day. Although these practices were challenging, the Cyclones used the abundance of time during Christmas break and the ideal climate in Hawaii to gain a real edge on the conference competition. As al-

ways, the competition was tough in the Big Eight. The dominate leaders this year were Nebraska and Kansas. This left the Cyclones and Missouri battling for the third spot of four in the conference.

The team was in Hawaii mostly to train for Big Eight and NCAA competitions, but also to compete in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. Their hard work during the beginning of their stay in Hawaii definitely paid off in this meet.

Junior, Eric Hansen won the 50-meter freestyle and senior Nick Hansen kept it in the family finishing third in the same race. Eric Hansen also won the 100 meter freestyle and junior Dennis Bennett finished second. The Cyclones continued their strong showing with second and third place finishes in the 200 individual medley by sophomore Magnus Persson and junior Jim Bey respectively. Another

first place finish was wrapped up by the 400 meter free relay team of Persson, Bennett, and seniors Mark Cannard and Chris Doyle.

The Cyclone diving squad also made a strong showing at the Classic. Senior Jeff Symons won both the 1 meter and 3 meter dives followed by junior Curt Bendell who finished second in both events.

All of these strong finishes by the Cyclone swimmers wrapped-up a second place finish at the Rainbow Classic. This finish brought the Men's record to 3-1 but a continuing season of challenges was left for them. However, the decision by Head Coach Bob Groseth and his team members to take advantage of the climate and time spent in Hawaii looks like a very smart move.

—Cathy Guske

Men's Swimming

- L — Wisconsin
- Big Eight Invitational Hosted
- W — Missouri
- W — St. Olaf
- W — Northwestern
- 1st place Illinois Invitational
- L — Hawaii
- W — Alaska Anchorage
- W — Washington
- W — Western Illinois

compiled as of January 28, 1987



FIRST ROW: Kurt Wright, Mike Gutliuh, Mike Schaefer, Curt Bendell, Jeff Symons, John Kitzmanns, Tom Burson. **SECOND ROW:** Scott McCadam, John Michaels, Tim DeMott, Mark Flanagan, Kurt Helfer, Todd White, Al Dussan, Bob Groseth, Head Coach. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Symons, Diving Coach, Jim Bey, Bill Fleming,

Walberto Colon, Dave Thompson, Dan Waters, Luke Baum, Chris Doyle. **FOURTH ROW:** Rick Ehrlich, Magnus Persson, Kenyon Knop, Al Waggoner, Joe Murphy, Dennis Bennett, Eric Hansen, Martin Barfield, Fred Ingham, Scott Price



Eric Hansen has been working on his back stroke for years. The hard work paid off when he was rated second in the nation in the back stroke.
— Jim Lee



A swimmer not only has to concentrate on his form, but it is also important for him to know at what point he is at in the race. — Sam Morris



Topnotch Young Spikers Look Forward to Next Season

V O L L E Y B A L L

Spike! Attack! A younger Cyclone Volleyball team called the shots in 1986 with only one senior starting, the emphasis this year was on individual players getting a lot of playing time and experience.

Coach Vicki Mealer said that she was very pleased with the progress her team made this year. The team finished the season with an overall record of 13 wins and 15 losses. In Big Eighth conference play, their record was 4 wins and 6 losses.

"Our goal was to see how quickly we could progress knowing we have a lot of youth on the court," Mealer said.

The Cyclones were a little weak at the beginning of the season, but they grew stronger as the season wore on.

"We were coming on strong by the end of the season," Mealer said. "We ended up

beating all the conference teams except Nebraska."

As expected, Nebraska proved to be the toughest opponent for the Cyclones. In the Big Eight tournament, the Cyclones beat Missouri in the first round and then lost to Nebraska in the semi-finals.

The Cyclones may be a young team, but there were some extremely strong players.

Linda Evans, a junior from Iowa Falls, was named to the Big Eight's all-tournament team for the third year in a row. She also competed in the US volleyball Olympic Festival in Houston this past summer.

Sue Nosal, a junior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., was also a extremely strong player in 1986.

Mealer said that the Cyclones are a good defensive team with some superior diggers such as Missy Roberts, a junior from Daventon.

Kathy Keating, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., was team captain. Mealer called

her a "defensive specialist."

"She is the leader of the team, on and off the court," Mealer said.

—Mary Slaven

Two Oklahoma Players try to block the spike by Linda Evans, but they miss. Evans was chosen to play on the 1986 Olympic Sports Festival team in Houston this year. — Joe Wagner



Dana Burson (#14) gets ready to put the ball over as Missy Roberts (#8) sets her up. Roberts is one of the team's starting setters. — Jim Lee

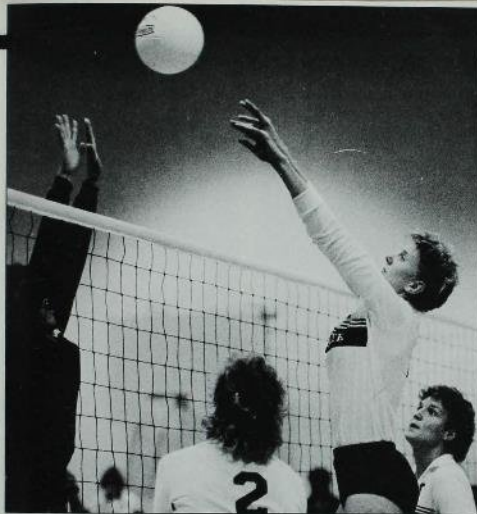


Katy Lavery hit the court after returning a spike against Oklahoma. Lavery is a three-year letter winner for ISU. — Joe Wagner

Sue Nosal (#2), Dana Durson (#14), and Cheryl Keating (#11) show their support of each other after a good play. Volleyball is a sport that depends on a team effort. — Jim Lee.

Head Coach Vicki Meuler looks on during the game against Oklahoma. This was Meuler's second year as head coach for ISU. — Joe Wagner.





Dana Burson uses her skills as a blocker to block a return. Sue Nosal (#2) and Linda Evans (#8) are there to assist her. — Jim Lee

Volleyball

- W — Colorado
- L — Wyoming
- W — Montana St.
- L — Santa Clara
- L — Iowa
- W — Drake
- L — Northwestern
- W — Northern Illinois
- L — Nebraska-Omaha
- W — Kansas St.
- Missouri
- W — Oral Roberts
- L — Oklahoma
- L — Nebraska
- L — Kansas
- L — Kansas St.
- W — Colorado
- L — Missouri
- W — Drake
- W — Alabama
- W — Missouri
- W — SW Missouri St.
- L — Northern Iowa
- W — Nebraska
- W — W. Illinois
- Big Eight Championship
- W — Missouri
- L — Nebraska



IOWA STATE VOLLEYBALL: FIRST ROW: Assistant Coach Cherry Smith, Chris Severns, Kathy Smolik, Sue Nosal, Katy Lauery, Missy Roberts, Kathy Keating, Head Coach Vicki Mealer. **SECOND ROW:** Mi-

chelle Judas, Jill Sharp, Merry Happe, Dana Burson, Kristine Leonard, Linda Evans, Linda Welch, and Cheryl Cybalski.

Commitment to Excellence

M e n ' s G y m n a s t i c s

A

fter posting a 3-9 record last year, and losing two-time national still rings champion Mark Diab from last year's squad, the outlook was bleak for this year's Men's gymnastics team. But with fourteen re-

turning members, and the addition of eight talented freshmen, things were looking up for fourth year head coach Dave Mickelson.

The Cyclones received help from Indiana State transfer David Stevenson, who is a fine all-around performer. The addition of freshman Stephen Kodosky was another plus for the Iowa State program. Kodosky captured the Illinois state vault-

ing championship his junior year in high school and placed first his senior year while performing on the high bars. Seniors John Federico and Sam Planck provided leadership for the twelve underclassmen. Federico was an all-around performer, while Planck specialized in the pommel horse.

Mickelson, who was a member of the Cyclones 1974 NCAA Championship team, said the team's goal was to improve their standing within the Big Eight and place within the top three teams nationally.

The team suffered a big loss early in the season when freshman Steve Kodosky underwent elbow surgery.

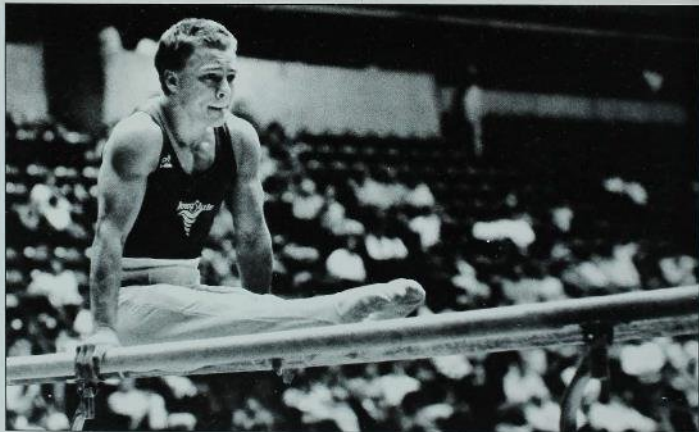
"It will certainly make our team thin-

ner," Mickelson said.

During the early part of the season Iowa State suffered a loss against the Japanese National Team, but placed third at the Rocky Mountain Open and fourth at the Big Eight Invitational.

Over the years ISU has had a strong gymnastics tradition, with performers earning All-American recognition 57 times over the last 21 years. Cyclone performers have also won 74 individual Big Eight conference titles and 10 team titles. Mickelson said that the team's commitment to excellence has kept ISU strong over the years, and that the team is working hard to continue that tradition.

—Robert Portillo



David Stevenson prepares for his dismount after performing on the parallel bars. David is a junior from Columbus, Indiana. — Jim Lee



Dave Lynch shows his prowess on the still rings. Lynch had season high 9.85 while performing on the rings last year. — *Jim Lee*

Dave Lynch prepares for a routine by putting powder on his hands. Lynch specialized in the vault, rings, horizontal bars, and floor exercises. — *Jim Lee*



Korn State
 Men's Gymnastics
 3rd place Rocky Mountain Invitational
 4th place Big Eight Invitational
 L-Japanese National Team
 L-Iowa
 Scores as of January 22, 1987



FIRST ROW: Head Coach Dave Mickelson, David Stevenson, Kurt McCunniff, Sam Neuberger, Steve Kodoby, John Federico, David Lynch, Ted Haynes, Joo Ming Yeong, Jim Kuphal, Scott Hopper.
SECOND ROW: Sam Planck, Tim Nelson, John

Johnson, Chuck Gifford, Ken Salyers, Steve Norvid, Myles Laffey, John Haensly, Brian Connelly, David Hummel, Jeff Erichsen, Jack Bully.

A Balanced Team Effort

W o m e n ' s G y m n a s t i c s

W

hile the majority of the Iowa State University students were at home resting between semesters, the women's gymnastics team was taking a long-distance break from Ames. January 4th through the 18th, the

squad was in Florida, but not sunbathing 24 hours a day. Their roadtrip included meets against Florida, Missouri, Auburn, and Georgia. The thirteen-member team fared well at these meets, although Missouri, Oklahoma, and ISU were the only Big-Eight teams in Florida. This extra practice did not make the Cyclone's year any easier.

The schedule that the team had this year was one of the toughest that the team has had in a few years. Head Coach Mike Sharples, in his third year, shared with his squad, the goal of qualifying for regionals and then seeing how far they could go from there. This was a high goal for the team since there were no seniors and only five returning members on the team. This left them with eight freshmen, but plenty of young talent and strength. Although young, the team had many resources. Last year's all-rounder and sixth place finisher in the floor exercise at the Big-Eight Conference meet, Mari-Rae Sopper, was back, along with the strong balance beam performer, Lori Atkinson. Fran Bisenius, who holds a record on the

balance beam; bars specialist Julee Soldat, and Deeia Topp were also back for the squad this year.

Jenny Small, a freshman member of the team, said, "It is a lot of work, but it is worth the challenge."

With a young, spirited team like this, Cyclone gymnastics fans can expect even more exciting moments from next year's squad.

—Cathy Guske

Iowa State
Women's Gymnastics
2nd place Rocky Mountain Open
1-Japanese National Team
3rd place at Florida
Scores as of January 17, 1987



FIRST ROW: Deeia Topp, Lori Atkinson, Jenny Small, Mari-Rae Sopper, Jessica Werner, Candice Tholl. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Amy McGovern, Carrie Salem, Jane MacEachin, Ann Lohman, Amy Rechenmacher, Kim Houston, Julee Soldat, Beth Person, Fran Bisenius, Head Coach Mike Sharples.



AM

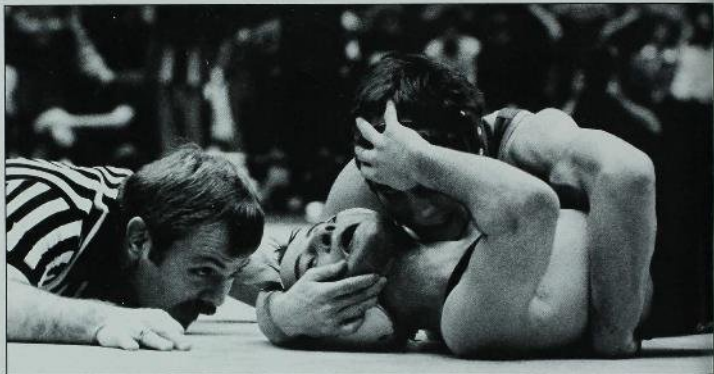
Showing an amazing amount of flexibility Fran Biscanis competes on the balance beam. Fran is a record holder on the balance beam for Iowa State. — Jim Lee

Lori Atkinson has been strong on the balance beam for ISU. The beam requires intense concentration that shows on the competitor's face. — Jim Lee



Mari-Rae Sopper, competed against the Japanese International team in the floor exercise. Mari-Rae placed sixth in last years Big-Eight Conference Floor exercise competition. — Jim Lee

Perry Summitt gains back points toward his decision over a University of Iowa opponent. The Cyclones went on to defeat the Hawkeyes 23-12.
— **Dave Sulris**



A Dream Come True

W r e s t l i n g

For the first time in ten years the Iowa State Wrestling team captured the NCAA Championship, prying away the trophy that has been so firmly implanted with our rivals to the southeast.

Everything seemed to go the Cyclones' way as they dethroned the Iowa Hawkeyes. The magic moment unfolded with 30 seconds remaining in the match between Iowa State's Bill Kelly and Iowa's Brad Penrith. With Penrith leading 3-2,

and seemingly on his way to victory, Kelly quickly escaped from Penrith's hold and pinned him. For Hawkeye fans the chance of their team winning its tenth consecutive wrestling championship was now nothing more than a forgotten dream. The jubilant Cyclone fans rejoiced by waving several signs that had a giant X with a line drawn diagonally through them (the "ten" busters).

Things continued to get better for the Cyclones as Tim Krieger upset Iowa's Jim Heffernan in overtime for the 150-pound championship, Stewart Carter de-

feated Clarion's Ken Haselrig for the 158-pound championship, and Eric Voelker defeated Minnesota's Dave Dean for the 190-pound championship. Two other Cyclones, Kevin Jackson at 167 pounds and Jeff Gibbons at 134 pounds, each received All-American honors for finishing second and third respectively.

Now that head coach Gibbons has his first NCAA Wrestling Championship, his Cyclones can begin work on number "11".

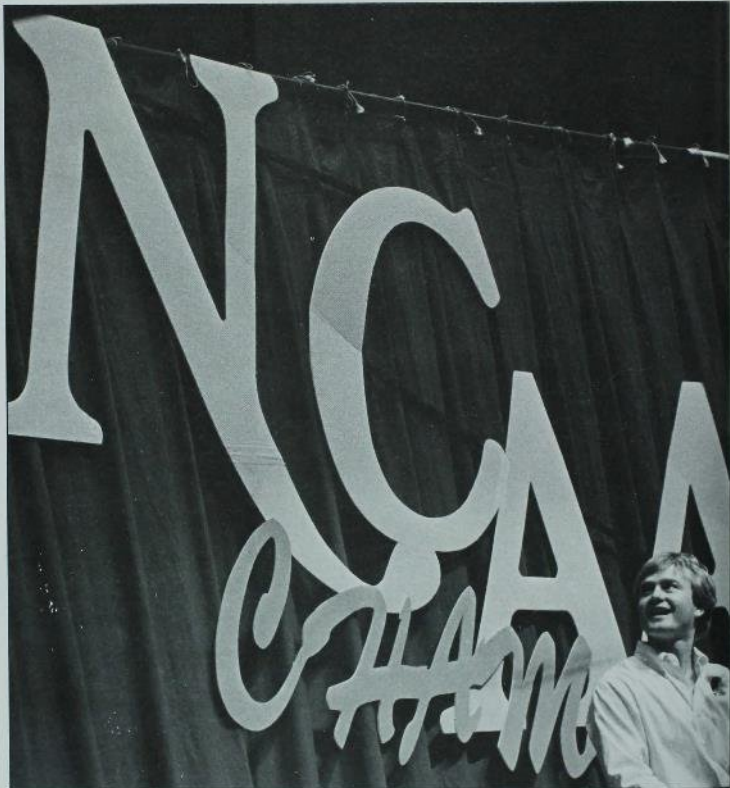
—**Robert Portillo**



Senior Kevin Jackson prepares to take his opponent down. Jackson, who transferred to ISU from Louisiana State in 1985, is a three-time All-American. — Jim Lee

Senior Mike Van Arsdale contemplates the outcome of his upcoming match. Van Arsdale earned All American honors for the second consecutive year, finishing third in last year's NCAA Tournament. — Jim Lee

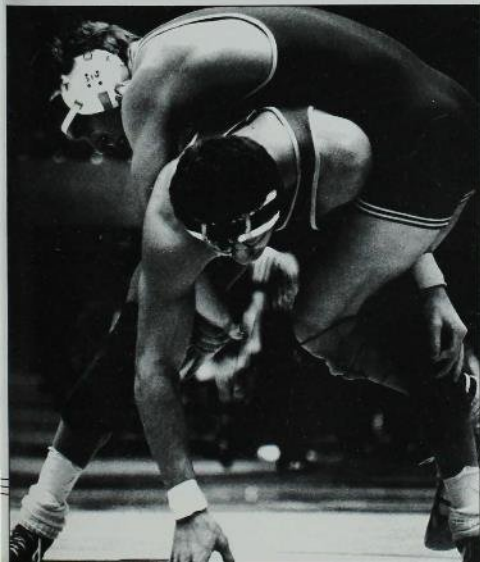




Second year Iowa State wrestling coach Jim Gibbons takes a glimpse at his new title — 1967 NCAA Champ. The Cyclones crowned four individual champions while dethroning the Iowa Hawkeyes. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Mike Guthrie, Steve Knight, Dean Fugner, Murry Anderson, Bill Kelly, Jeff Gibbons, Gary McCall, Perry Summit, Shawn Matt.
SECOND ROW: Mike Kelly, Jeff Kelly, Tim Kelly, Mike Carr, Stewart Carter, Tim Krieger, Joe Ghazi, Bob Thompson, Kerry Ryan, Kevin Durkas, Coach Jim Gibbons. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coach Les Anderson, Assistant Coach Ed Banach, Mark Emsick, Bob Gusman, Kevin Jackson, Jim Nelson, Mike Van Arsdale, Eric Volker, Chris Knutson, Steve Metzger, Andy Cape, Bill Tate, Gary Peyton.



Wrestling

UNO Open no score
 W — Bloomsburg
 2nd place Mat Thun Invitational
 W — Arizona State
 1st place Las Vegas Invitational
 W — Nabasha Dual
 W — Clarion
 ISU Cybore Classic
 W — SH' Edwardsville
 W — North Carolina
 W — Iowa
 L — Oklahoma State
 W — Drake
 W — Wisconsin

All-American Tim Krieger attempts to escape from his Southern Illinois wrestler. Krieger a sophomore from Mason City, Iowa, was named Amateur Wrestling News' Freshman of the Year last season.
 — Jim Lee

Overcoming Adversity

F O O T B A L L

I

f Cyclone fans remember only one thing about the 1986 football season, it will be the firing of head coach Jim Criner.

With the NCAA investigating the football program for violations that include charges that recruits and players received loans, rent money, gifts, cash payments, and other assistance, the administration felt it was time to release Criner. With two games left in the season, Criner was fired and assistant coach Chuck Banker was named interim coach.

Before all the trouble began, the outlook for the Cyclones looked good. After finishing the 1985 season with a 5-6 record and a victory in their last game against a top twenty team (Oklahoma State), the Cyclones seemed ready to produce good things. Eighteen starters returned from last year's squad, but one key performer was lost before the season began.

Before the season opener with Iowa, senior linebacker Jeff Braswell was declared ineligible because of rule violations that had taken place two years ago. The infractions, which included transportation, the extension of credit for meals and arrangements for a bank loan, allegedly occurred at the time Braswell was being recruited by Iowa State.

With two-time honorable mention All-

American Jeff Braswell sidelined by the NCAA, Iowa State invaded Iowa City for their showdown with defending Big Ten champion Iowa. Braswell was missed as the Hawkeyes manhandled the Cyclones 43-7.

Week 1: Iowa 43 Iowa State 7. This could be a long season.

After the defeat, the Cyclones were ready to prove that they were better than everybody thought. Before a home crowd of 36,650 people, the Cyclones came out like a team possessed.

Using a balanced running and passing attack the Cyclones routed Indiana State 64-9. Senior quarterback Alex Espinoza took matters in his own hands as he ran for touchdowns of 15, 35 and 14 yards.

"It was a great effort," Criner said.

"I hope this game gives us some confidence. We're starting to feel like a good team."

Week 2: Iowa State 64 Indiana State 9. The home cookin' pleases Cy.

The big victory was soured as incidents involving a few players cloud the start of the week. The day after the Indiana State game, starting cornerback Milton Pitts was arrested and pleaded guilty to assault charges after hitting another student. For his actions, Pitts spent two nights in jail.

The next day Criner kicked Hughes Suffer and Marques Rodgers off the team because they failed to show up for practice. The two players were later accused

of burglarizing the home of an assistant coach. The team seemed to put their off-field problems behind them as they went on to beat Wichita State 36-14. Espinoza again had a good day, throwing for 217 yards and 3 touchdowns. The ISU defense again played outstandingly, allowing the Shockers only 59 yards rushing. The defense also recorded a safety when Dennis Gibson sacked Wichita State quarterback Brian McDonald in the end zone.

Week 3: Iowa State 36 Wichita State 14. Hail the defense.

For the second straight week the Cyclones pulled a victory out of their hats but again bad news followed. The NCAA ruled that Jeff Braswell would remain ineligible for the rest of the season. On the brighter side, Alex Espinoza was named the Big Eight offensive player of the week after his fine performance against Wichita State.

With the Homecoming festivities in full swing, the Cyclones prepared for their game against Wyoming. The Cowboys came into Ames with a three-game winning streak, and a three point favorite to win. The Cyclone defense again rose to the occasion as Iowa State won its third straight game, 21-10.

Week 4: Iowa State 21 Wyoming 10. Ready for the Big Eight. ▶

ISU cornerback Terrence Anthony is unable to come down with this interception during the game against Oklahoma. Anthony earned honorable mention all Big Eight honors from the Associated Press last season. — Joe Wagner





Football

ISU		OPP
7	Idaho	43
64	Indiana State	9
36	Wisconsin State	14
27	Wisconsin	10
13	Kansas	10
3	Colorado	31
6	Oklahoma	38
37	Missouri	14
14	Nebraska	35
48	Kansas State	19
14	Oklahoma State	21

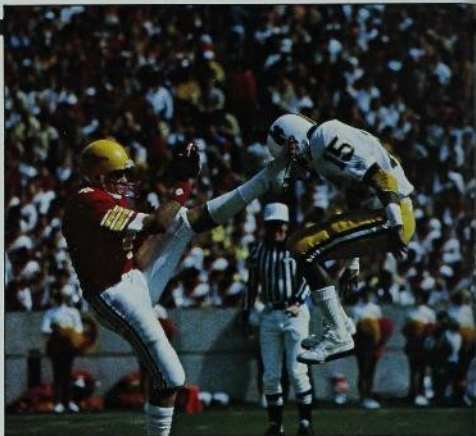
Season Record: 6-5

All eyes are on the ball. Iowa State players battle Kansas State players for a loose ball. Kansas State ended up recovering the ball, but lost the game 48-17. — Jim Lee

Sophomore fullback Joe Henderson leaves the pack behind enroute to a touchdown. Henderson ran for 99 yards during the game against Kansas State. — Jim Lee



Let's go Cyclones! Pom-pom squad member Ebonia Randolph cheers on the Clones. — James Phelps



No escape. Defensive lineman Scott Benson is hot on the tail of Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyon. — James Phelps

Iowa State spent the next two weeks on the road against Big Eight rivals Kansas and Colorado.

Things did not look good in the Kansas game, as the Cyclones went into the fourth quarter trailing 10-0. Alex Espinoza finally got the Cyclones on track with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Tom Schulting. The score came after Rick Frank had given the Cyclones three points on a 27-yard field goal.

The touchdown tied the score at ten with under four minutes to go in the game. Iowa State regained possession of the ball, and marched down the field to set up Frank's heroics. With only 5 sec-

onds left in the game, Frank booted a 33-yard field goal, and gave ISU a 13-10 victory.

"Our defense did a heck of a job for the second week in a row," Espinoza said. "They kept us in the game until we finally got our offense rolling."

Week 5: Iowa State 13 Kansas 10. Too close for comfort.

The Cyclones were not as lucky the next two weeks, as they fell to Colorado 31-3, and eventual Big Eight Champion Oklahoma 38-0. The defense was unable to shut the wishbone down, and the Cyclones record dropped to 4-3. ▶

Close call. Iowa State punter Rick Frank just gets this punt off. Frank was being rushed by a member of the Wyoming Cowboys. — James Phelps

Peek-a-boo. Andrew Jackson looks for running room as members of the Wyoming team look to tackle him. — Jim Lee



It didn't take Iowa State long to recover from the two losses, as they played an outstanding game against Missouri. Alex Espinoza again had a fine performance, completing 20 of 30 passes for 275 yards in the 37-14 victory. Ten ISU players were awarded red honor helmets for their fine play on the field.

Week 8: Iowa State 37 Missouri 14. The bowl scouts are coming.

With upset bid in mind, the Cyclones geared up for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Coach Tom Osborne brought his seventh-ranked Huskers to Ames, while members of the Sugar, Florida Citrus, Sunkist Fiesta and Cotton Bowls watched on.

Nebraska took the opening kickoff and marched it down the field for the only score of the first quarter, a Stev Taylor one yard touchdown run. The Cyclones electrified the crowd of 48,007 spectators in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns. The first ISU score was set up by a 58-yard Curtis Warren run. Three plays later Joe Henderson scored from one yard out. On the ensuing kickoff Terry Rodgers fumbled the ball and ISU recovered. Alex Espinoza then hit Robbie Minor with a 17-yard touchdown pass, and ISU took a 14-7 lead into the locker room.

"I thought at halftime that we might lose the ball game," Osborne said. "Except for our first touchdown drive, Iowa State had really out-played us."

Nebraska came out red hot in the second half, and scored 28 points to thwart the ISU upset bid 35-14.

Week 9: Nebraska 35 Iowa State 14. Still a chance for a bowl game.

Four days after the Nebraska loss, Coach Criner was fired. The firing came three days before Iowa State's final home game of the 1986 season. With emotions running high, the Cyclones put all the adversity of the season behind them, and whipped the visiting Wildcats 48-19. There was no doubt the players were pumped up for the game. Jim Criner was on hand for the game, greeting all the se-

nior players before kickoff. Many of the players sported the initials "J.C." on their helmets in honor of their released coach. Alex Espinoza again led the offensive attack for Iowa State, racking up 286 passing yards and throwing 4 touchdowns. Joe Henderson (99 yards, 1 touchdown) led the ISU rushing attack, which compiled 197 yards.

After the victory, Jim Criner was given the game ball.

"This will go in the most special place I've got in the house," Criner said. "I have a lot of footballs, but none of them will mean any more to me than this."

Week 10: Iowa State 48 Kansas State 19. Win one for Criner.

After their emotional win over Kansas State, the Cyclones prepared for what would be their last game of the season.

The Cyclones still had an outside chance of going to a bowl game, but the Cowboys of Oklahoma State would have none of that. The game for the most part was a defensive struggle. ISU held Oklahoma State's star tailback Thurman Thomas to 13 yards rushing, and limited the Cowboys to a total of 86 rushing yards. The Cyclones did not fair much better, only mustering up 46 rushing yards on 33 carries.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Cyclones got on the board with a Joe Henderson one yard touchdown run.

Oklahoma State struck back quickly, scoring two touchdowns to take a 14-7 halftime lead. After a scoreless third quarter, the Cyclones knew it was do or die. On the first play of the fourth quarter Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Hart Lee Dykes, and the Cyclones never caught up.

"We have no regrets," Espinoza said. "We had nothing to lose and everything to gain. We overcame adversity and did a heck of a job sticking together."

Espinoza finished the day with 201 passing yards, making it the 14th time he passed for over 200 yards in his career.

Espinoza also finished as Iowa State's career passing leader with 4,307 yards.

Week 11: Oklahoma State 21 Iowa State 14. The season's over.

The Cyclones finished the season with a 6-5 record, the first winning record since the 1980 team went 7-4.

Despite the firing of Jim Criner, and the off-field troubles, the 1986 season had many bright spots. Alex Espinoza was named the Big Eight offensive player of the week twice, and linebacker Chris Moore was named the Big Eight defensive player of the week once. After a few years of watching mostly defense from the Cyclones, the offense woke up this year and produced some big numbers. The Cyclones scored over 35 points four times this year (64 against Indiana State, 36 against Wichita State, 37 against Missouri, and 48 against Kansas State).

Four players were named to the Associated Press All-American team, while eight players were named to the second team all-Big Eight squad which is selected by United Press International.

Alex Espinoza (quarterback), Robbie Minor (wide receiver), Greg Litter (defensive tackle), and Rick Frank (punter) were the Cyclones that received honorable mention All-American honors.

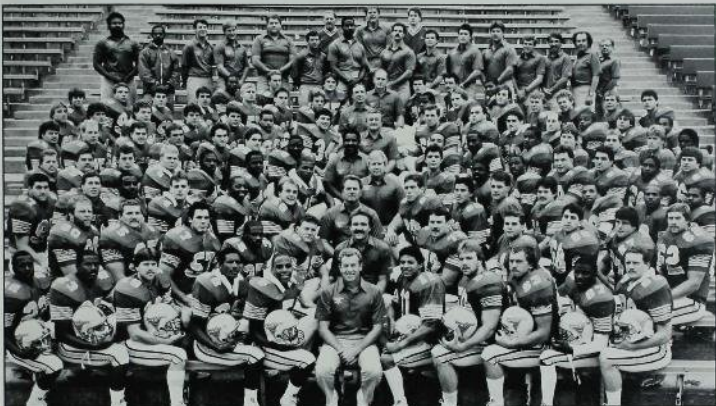
Minor, Espinoza, Litter, Frank, offensive lineman Brett Lawrence, linebacker Dennis Gibson, center Channon Mawdsley, and defensive back Terrence Anthony were the players that represented Iowa State on the all-Big Eight second team.

Fourteen seniors played their last game for ISU, and in their place will come a new crop of youngsters. The Jim Criner era is also over at ISU, and the fans will now look forward to see what kind of exciting style Jim Walden will bring to the Iowa State football program.

—Robert Portillo

Alex Espinoza hands off to Joe Henderson while Hawkeye defenders attempt to get through the ISU line. ISU was unable to get the offense going against Iowa, losing 43-7. — James Phelps





FIRST ROW: Aaron Manning, Terry Shaffey, Brian Refsuz, Milton Pitts, Kevin Colon, Head Coach Jim Criner, Alex Estimaco, Channon Maudsley, Vince Jaeger, Robbie Minor, Keith Schrage. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Liser, Bill Berthussen, Dennis Gibson, Terrence Anthony, Steve Cronin, Phil Bennett, Casey Hayes, Rich Frank, Jeff Leanda, Brett Lawrence, Eric Hahendorf. **THIRD ROW:** Ken Sandhoom, Chris Moore, Darrin Tate, Tim Creamson, Robert Dabney, Scott Benson, Gene Dahlquist, Tom Stuuwink, Tom Creamson, Brett Sadek, John Smith, Curtis Wueren, Eldis Brügge, Andrew Jackson. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Hansel, Steve Renfrow, John Cinefro, Trent Von Hoozen, Rodney Harris, Don Edwards, Anthony Hookson, Chuck Bunker, Derek DeBennaro, Eddie Brown, Donna Ross, Dave Martin, Dave Bonsett, Keith Sims, David Heya. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Shane, Randy Bern, Chris Cox, Jeff Dale, Chad Welding, Jan Claborn, Sylvester Nickerson, Ed Lambert, Paul

Thibodeaux, Lee Henderson, Marcus Lester, Eric Rahn, Chris Heniges, Bob Peterson, Gene Harris. **SIXTH ROW:** Danson Trub, Todd Holmes, Kelly Day, Kent Hunter, Charles Vondra, Willie Brown, Mark Criner, Mike Barry, Al Patten, Randy Twist, Mark Emrich, Joe Martin, Rick Wells, Tom Kiska, Mike Brown. **SEVENTH ROW:** David Eder, Craig Mahoney, Pete Doring, Jim Duran, Mike Gukessen, Tim Baker, Greg Glöckle, Doug Smith, Ben Mitchell, Chris Musman, Bill Gronessold, Brent Berglund, Mike Busch, Mark Kamies, Phil Stallman. **EIGHTH ROW:** Joe Blankenship, Jim Bordinagon, Shannon Bools, Cole Prutner, Casey Piper, Jeff Shudak, Eugene Williams. **NINTH ROW:** Steve Little, Jim Duchbridge, John Barter, Eric Roare, Buck Fowler, Jim Elam, Bill Vincent, Tom Wilson, Tim Ruhl, Jeff Suttie, Keith Falton, Dan Allison, Jon Ducaszka, Roger Glade, Jim Morrissey. **TENTH ROW:** Dr. Leonard Klärtson, Ron Green, Steve Stricher.



Let's dance! 1981 defender, Robert Dabney, prepares to sack the Kansas State quarterback. Iowa State defeated K-State 48-19 — Jim Lee

This rider doesn't let a little rain stop her. The road may be slick, but she keeps pedaling forward. — Jim Lee

The start of a bicycle race is a spectacle. The riders all take off at once, concentrating on keeping their balance, and on getting ahead. — Jim Lee



Cyclists Lap Campus

CYCLONE 500

Despite a curse from Mother Nature, 119 determined cyclists set out at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning April 22, to tackle ISU's annual Cyclone 500, bicycle race. Through pouring rain, 20 teams of four and 39 individuals toured the

25-mile course through central campus. The road was slick because of the rain, as well as the just-painted crosswalks in preparation for VEISHEA—but a few minor accidents didn't seem to put a damper on the fun.

The course began in front of Beardshear Hall, wound through Union Drive, up Knoll, west onto Osborne Drive, and back to Beardshear where about 75 fans, mostly "the biking crowd," stood cheering.

"There's a lot of community among bikers," said Coordinator of Recreational Services Linda Marticke, who has been chairperson for the event for 11 years.

The race began with the men's profession-

al Division individual competition. Scott Wall earned the victory, coming in at 58:24. Last year Wall won first place in the novice division. Christopher Campbell was this year's novice Champion. In the women's race, Carol Lewnaw made her way to a first place finish.

In team competition, the climbers took the men's professional division, with a time of 59:25. West Ridge won the men's novice race, while South Peak was the victor of the women's division. A co-recreational team called the Byclones swept up their competitions.

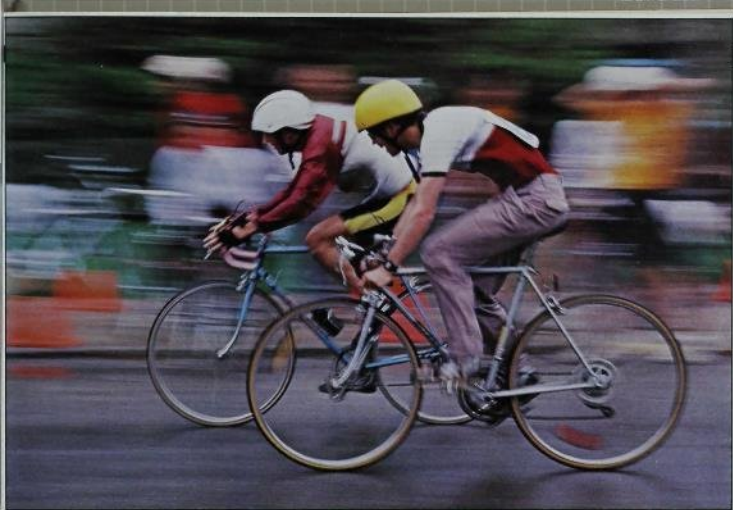
Organization of the event began in the fall, said, Marticke, when scheduling of the date had to be set so as not to interfere with the many "fun runs" that were planned for each month. This year Marticke tried to have the site of the race changed to the Iowa State Center parking lot. "The course around campus is somewhat dangerous with all the curves and

hills," she said. "For the beginners it might be kind of rugged, but the more experienced bicyclists seem to find it challenging." The switch was not made; however, because "there was just too much going on at the center," she said.

Approximately 20 officials were needed to count laps as the many contestants ran by, as well as numerous workers for safety and traffic control. The whole thing cost approximately \$522, said Marticke, funded by ISU's Recreation Service; there was no entry fee. The service receives its money from both the state and from student fees equally, she said.

"The race really worked out well," said Marticke.

— Julie LaGuardia



Racing side by side is exciting. These two bikers work hard to keep up with each other. — Jim Lee

Drafting is an important part of bicycle racing. Each bicycle is pulled ahead by the one in front of it. — Jim Lee

Two racers work on their strategies for the upcoming race. A bicycle race may look simple but it involves a lot of planning. — Jim Lee

Changing of the Guard

NCAA recruiting violations cost
head football coach his job



Under scrutiny for player problems and an investigation by the NCAA into violations of their rules, head football coach Jim Criner was fired on November 12, 1986.

Criner's off-field problems started shortly after he was hired by Iowa State on January 29, 1983. During April of that year seven players were accused of using an invalid credit card to make long distance phone calls. Although the players weren't ones that had been recruited by Criner, he took it upon himself to administer their punishment.

Three months later ISU punter Kelly Goodburn was arrested and charged with burglary after being apprehended near

the Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

In September, 1983 Criner's first Iowa State team took to the field. The Cyclones were led by quarterback David Archer, who is now with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, and All-American wide receiver Tracy Henderson. The Cyclones finished the season with a 4-7 record, and tied for 4th place in the Big Eight.

The 1984 campaign didn't get any better as the Cyclones posted a 2-7-2 record. Iowa State's two wins came against Drake and West Texas State, although the Cyclones did shine brightly during their loss to Oklahoma. During the nationally televised game on October 20, 1984, Iowa State battled the number two ranked Sooners. Oklahoma eventually

prevailed, beating the Cyclones 12-10.

The Cyclones finished the 1985 season with a 5-6 mark, but again many off-field problems arose. In February Tracy Henderson and Robbie Minor were dismissed from the team. In August quarterback Alex Espinoza pleaded guilty to two assault charges that resulted from two fights that happened in April. Espinoza received a 30-day jail sentence and 80 hours of community service.

1986 didn't get any better as ISU President Gordon Eaton announced that the football and basketball programs were under investigation by the NCAA for rule violations. In September, three players were accused of forging their names on stolen checks, starting linebacker Jeff Braswell was declared ineligible by the



NCAA, cornerback Milon Pitts was arrested and pleaded guilty to assault after being accused of hitting another student and Hughes Suffren and Marques Rodgers were kicked off the team for missing practice.

Iowa State released the punishment imposed on the football program during December. The football program will be put on probation for two years and will lose four scholarships for the 1987 season.

The following are a few of the allegations that were made by the NCAA as they appeared in the *Iowa State Daily*:

The football team allowed players to practice with the team and eat at the football training table even though his high school grade point was less than a 2.0, free lodging and meals were provided

during recruiting visits, and several payments of \$5 to \$10 for gas was used during athletes' trips to junior colleges and several unsecured loans of \$1,000 and \$1,200 were made to athletes.

Allegations for the basketball program included allowing recruits to work out with team members and free or discounted airline transportation for recruits, their parents and current team members. According to University officials the basketball program will be severely reprimanded for their actions.

—Robert Portillo

Criner photo by Sam Morris

Walden photo courtesy of Sports Information



A New Outlook

A month after the firing of head football coach Jim Criner, Washington State football coach Jim Walden was chosen to succeed Criner, making him the 28th head coach in ISU history.

During his nine years at Washington State, Walden's teams compiled a 44-52-4 record. His 1981 team finished 8-3-1 and earned a trip to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, where they lost to Brigham Young 38-36.

Walden was introduced to the Iowa State community during a press conference that was held in mid-December. Walden delighted the media with his charm and good sense of humor.

"There's more people here (at the press conference) than we had at our USC game," Walden remarked after seeing all the members of the media. "And that was our Homecoming game."

Walden commented that he didn't know what kind of offense ISU will run for the upcoming season, "but you name it we'll run it," he said. "And if I see someone else running it, I'll steal it."

Walden's remarks brought laughter from the crowd, but as he left the stage his final remark brought a round of applause from the near capacity Fisher Theater, "I'll tell Hayden Fry we'll be coming."

—Robert Portillo

'Clones Receive National Attention

M E N ' S B A S K E T B A L L

The year 1986 marked a new beginning for Cyclone basketball. Not only did the team get new uniforms, a new starting line-up and a lot of good young recruits, but a new rule was added to college basketball for the

1986-87 season.

Coming off their appearance in the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament last year, head coach Johnny Orr needed to replace the spots left by David Moss, Ron Virgil, and the Big Eight's all-time assist leader Jeff Hornacek, who is now playing in the National Basketball Association for the Phoenix Suns. Stepping into the leadership role for the Cyclones this year was pre-season All-American junior forward Jeff Grayer.

Along with Grayer being picked as a Pre-season All-American, the team as a whole received a lot of pre-season recognition. Basketball Digest ranked Iowa State seventh nationally, Sport magazine ranked ISU 15th, Street and Smith ranked ISU 17th, while The Sporting News ranked ISU 19th nationally.

Rounding out the pre-season picks were Inside Sports (12th nationally), Basketball Times (20th nationally) and the Associated Press (26th nationally).

Last years starters Jeff Grayer, Sam Hill and Gary Thompkins were joined by Tom Schafer and Elmer Robinson at the start of the year to form ISU's starting line-up.

Johnny Orr added five freshmen to the team this year to blend in with the remaining players. Forwards Paul Doerrfeld and Bryan Heger will add muscle to the line-up, while guards Matt Margenthaler, Adrian Moore and Terry Woods will add quickness and fine outside shooting to the offense.

The new three-point shot was added to college basketball this year, and from the beginning it added excitement to each game. Every shot made from farther than 19 feet 9 inches resulted in 3 points this year. The shot brought excitement to the games, but some college coaches didn't like the idea because they felt it was too close (the NBA three-point line is 23 feet 9 inches from the basket), enabling teams to make up a big deficit in almost no time.

Elmer Robinson, Jeff Grayer and Tom Schafer became the main three-point range shooters for ISU. During the non-conference schedule Iowa State made a team high five three-point shots while playing at Creighton. Elmer Robinson had a game high of three three-pointers during games against Wisconsin Green Bay and Auburn.

The Cyclones opened their season with an impressive 91-66 victory over Detroit. Jeff Grayer led the Cyclones attack with 26 points, while Elmer Robinson (23 points), Gary Thompkins (13 points), Tom Schafer (12 points) and Sam Hill (10 points) all added to the Cyclone cause. After the big win the Cyclones traveled to Omaha to play the Creighton Bluejays.

Things didn't turn out well for Iowa State as forward Jeff Grayer injured his knee, and the Bluejays stymied the Cyclones offense in a 80-65 win. Grayer was injured when he landed wrong after a dunk. He was unable to play in the next game, but the Cyclones managed to win at home without him, beating Wisconsin Green Bay 74-57. ▶



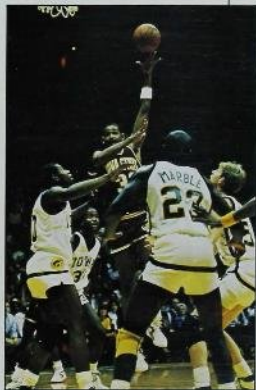
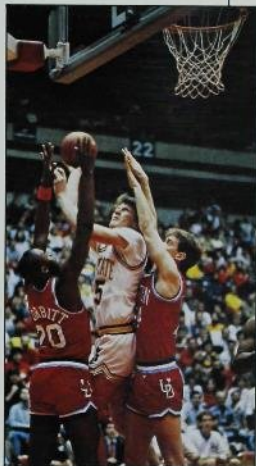
Senior forward Tom Schafer scores two of his 11 points during the game against Dayton. Schafer also pulled down seven rebounds during the Cyclones' 72-82 win. — Jim Lee



Look out below. Jeff Grayser scores a basket against Dayton's Don Christie. Grayser had 32 points and 11 rebounds during the game against Dayton. — Jim Lee

Mom said there might be days like this. Coach Orr looks on as his Cyclones drop a game to the Iowa Hawkeyes. — Jim Lee

Caught in a Hawk's nest. Sam Hill uses a sky hook to score over this quartet of Iowa defenders. — Jim Lee



Intra-state rival Drake was the next Cyclone opponent, and they came into Hilton Coliseum trying to snap ISU's 19-game home court winning streak. A fine defensive effort and the return of Jeff Grayer to the starting line-up keyed ISU to a 55-51 victory. Despite trailing throughout the first half, the Cyclones took the lead into halftime as Tom Schafer made a 3-point shot at the buzzer. Reserves Terry Woods, Laster Rhodes and Darryl Spinks were also key performers in the Drake game, coming off the bench to play tenacious defense and spark the team to victory.

"I was very pleased with the way they all played," Orr said.

After the Drake victory ISU went on to defeat Northern Iowa 79-60 before dropping two consecutive road games, Michigan State (86-85) and Iowa (89-64). Despite the defeats Cyclone fans who watched the Michigan State game on television were treated to an exciting performance by Jeff Grayer. Grayer had two spectacular dunks and various exciting moves on his way to scoring a career high 39 points.

After the two road defeats, Iowa State returned home to post its 22nd consecutive victory at Hilton Coliseum, a 98-61 victory over Florida International. Sophomore walk-on Marc Urquhart and freshman Terry Woods led a 21-2 run in the first half that sparked the Cyclones to victory.

"We got good play from Urquhart and Woods in the first half," Orr said. "In fact Urquhart was terrific."

Urquhart's fine play paid off, as he was given the opportunity to start the next couple of ball games. After a short break

for the Christmas holidays the Cyclones travelled to El Paso, Texas, to play in the Sun Bowl Classic. The Cyclones were pitted against fifth-ranked Auburn for their first game. Iowa State dropped that game with a 89-87 decision, but bounced back the next day to beat Texas 58-57. The Cyclones trailed Texas 51-32 at one point in the game, but rallied behind Tom Schafer's 24 points and a fine team defensive effort to pull out the exciting victory. The Cyclones put the clamps on Texas the last 12 minutes of the game, allowing them only 6 points. The defensive effort down the stretch proved to be the turning point of the ballgame. Orr was happy with the team's defensive effort, praising their play for the job they did during the last 10 minutes of the game.

Playing in close games seemed to be the trademark of the Cyclones early in the year, as they headed into what would be another tight game.

The Illinois State Redbirds came into Hilton Coliseum looking to avenge last year's loss to the Cyclones, and did so ending Iowa State's 22 home game winning streak 61-59. The loss dropped ISU's season record to 6-5 with two games remaining before the start of the Big Eight season.

Iowa State finished its tune-up for the Big Eight season by posting home victories over the University of Texas-Arlington (103-73) and Dayton (72-62).

Behind Sam Hill's career-high 22 points, the Cyclones overcame an early 16-13 deficit and went on to post the big victory.

With Iowa State behind 16-13, freshman Terry Woods was inserted into the line-up. Five minutes and 17 points later

Iowa State had taken a commanding 30-16 lead, and then never looked back. Contributing to the scoring fest were Jeff Grayer (18 points), Tom Schafer (17 points), and Gary Thompkins (15 points). Woods, who logged 31 minutes of playing time, contributed a career-high 12 points.

After his fine play in the Texas-Arlington game, Woods was given the opportunity to start the next game against Dayton. Woods had a fine defensive outing, allowing Dayton's second leading scorer (Dan Christie) only 12 points.

"I wasn't nervous," Woods said about making his first start. "The older players talked to me before the game, so I felt comfortable."

One "older player", Jeff Grayer, continued his fine play by scoring 32 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. The victory was Johnny Orr's 99th at Iowa State, and raised the team's season record to 8-3 heading into Big Eight play.

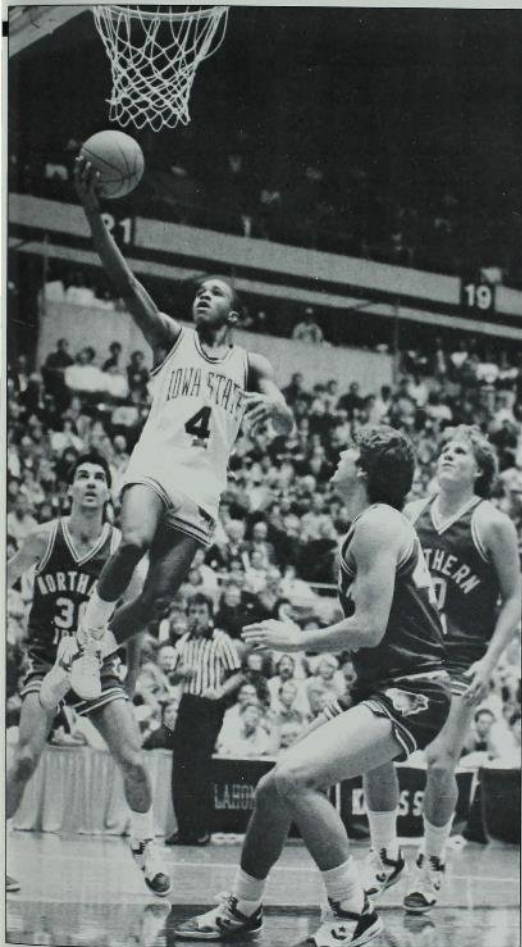
—Robert Portillo



FIRST ROW: Kurt Carelens (mgr.), Jeff Seshor (mgr.), Marc Urquhart, Tom Schafer, Bryan Heger, Sam Hill, Darryl Spinks, Paul Duerfeld, Laster Rhodes, Dan Bianchi (mgr.), Jon Krugman (mgr.)

SECOND ROW: Mark Coberly (trainer), Ric Wessely (Asst. Coach), Steve Anzsin (Asst. Coach), Terry Woods, Adrian Moore, Gary Thompkins, Elmer Robinson, Jeff Grayer, Maurice Poole, Matt

Maryenthaler, Johnny Orr (Head Coach), Jim Hullivan (Asst. Coach).



Men's Basketball

ISU		OPP
94	Bulgarian Nationals	87
91	Detroit	85
85	Creighton	80
74	Wisconsin-Green Bay	57
55	Drake	51
74	Northern Iowa	60
85	Michigan State	86
94	Iowa	89
98	Florida International	61
87	Ashurn	89
58	Texas-El Paso	57
59	Illinois State	61
103	Texas Arlington	75
72	Dayton	62

Season Record: 9-5
(As of 1-13-87)



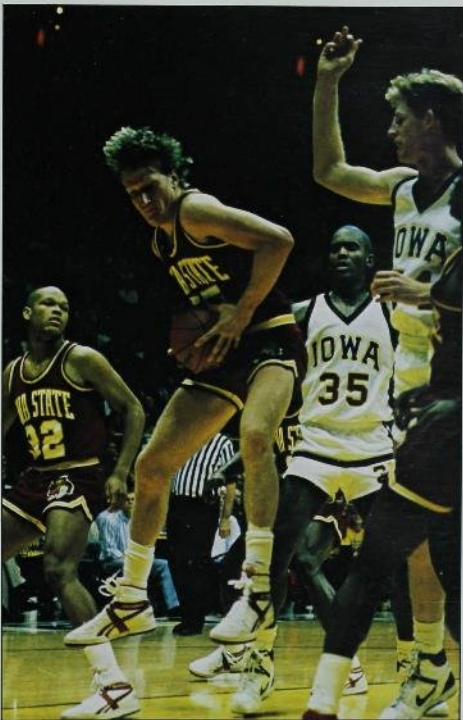
Sophomore Elmer Robinson applies defensive pressure on this man trying to inbound the ball. Robinson scored a career-high 23 points during the Cyclones opening game against Detroit. — *Sports Information*

Freshman Terry Woods drives to the basket for two points against Northern Iowa. Woods made his first start against Dayton, scoring 10 points and dishing out nine assists. — *Sam Morris*

Junior forward Jeff Grayer gets two of his 32 points against Dayton on a slam dunk. Grayer (who was selected as a pre-season All-American), scored a career-high 49 points against Michigan State. — Jim Lee



Jeff Grayer drives around Iowa's Brad Lobaus for two points. Grayer and the rest of the Cyclones were unable to score enough points against the Hawkeyes, as they lost to the Hawks for the first time in four years. — Jim Lee



Coach Orr seems to be letting the officials know what he thinks of their call. Reserve center Dnyrl Spinks stands by closely, listening for words of wisdom. — Jim Lee

During the heat of battle Tom Schafer pulls down a rebound against Iowa. Schafer's experience and ability was a plus for the Cyclones as they attempted to win the Big Eight crown. — Jim Lee

Cyclones Twist Into Sweet 16

N C A A T O U R N A M E N T

For the second consecutive year, the Iowa State Men's Basketball team was selected to participate in the NCAA tournament. The Cyclones were one of the 64 teams chosen by the selection committee to play for a chance at the national championship. The Cyclones first round of games were slated for the Metrodome in Minnesota.

Mid-America Conference tournament runner-up Miami of Ohio provided the first opposition to the Cyclones. The Redskins came into the game with a 24-6 record, and one of the top guards in the nation, Ron Harper. The Cyclones led for most of the first half, but slowly started to

fall behind midway through the second half. With only seven minutes to go in the game, the Cyclones found themselves down by eight points. Senior guard Jeff Hornacek quickly took matters into his own hands, leading a furious comeback. Hornacek's timely steals and jump shots woke up the listless Cyclones. Iowa State tied up the game and sent it into overtime.

Both teams traded baskets during the overtime period, keeping the score tied as they headed down the stretch. With four seconds remaining in the overtime, ISU gained possession of the ball, and called for a time-out.

After the time-out with Coach Johnny Orr, Sophomore Gary Thompkins in-

bounded the pass to Hornacek. Hornacek quickly looked toward the basket and launched a spectacular 26-foot jumper that brought the crowd to its feet. As time expired, the ball went in and the Cyclones escaped with an 81-79 victory.

The Cyclones didn't have long to savor their exciting win, though, because Big Ten champion Michigan and their star center Roy Tarpley were waiting in the wings. The Cyclones quickness proved to be the downfall of the much larger Wolverines, as ISU posted a 72-69 victory.

"This has to be my biggest win ever," said Coach Orr, who took Michigan to the championship game of the NCAA tournament in 1976. "I've never had one like this; I mean never." ▶

This one's mine. Forward Jeff Graye battles three Michigan players for a rebound. — Jim Perrotti





How sweet it is. Players and coaches celebrate the victory over Big Ten Champion Michigan. — Jim Percival



Behind the Cyclones. These Iowa State fans prepare for the game with Michigan by throwing a pre-game party. — Jim Percival

NCAA TOURNAMENT (con't)

The Cyclones fell behind early in the game, but managed to catch up and post a 40-31 halftime lead.

The quick pace of the game helped the Cyclones convert many easy baskets. Michigan stayed close, getting within one point of the Cyclones four times during the second half.

The key play of the game came with one minute and 20 seconds left in regulation. Gary Grant missed a shot that would have put Michigan ahead, and ISU came up with the rebound.

After a time-out, Hornacek inbounded the ball to Elmer Robinson who broke away for an easy dunk, and a 66-63 Cyclone lead. Michigan then missed on their

next trip down court, but center Roy Tarpley rebounded. Hornacek stole the ball from Tarpley and threw a long pass to Robinson, who was fouled by Grant. Robinson converted both free throws, and the 68-63 lead was too much for Michigan to make up.

"I don't think many people thought it, but we knew deep down if we came out and played hard, we'd beat Michigan," said Robinson.

"Everybody's going to treat this as an upset, I know they are," said Thompkins. "I can hear it, Iowa State upsets Michigan. After we beat Kansas, we felt like it was an upset. This time, we went in knowing we could win."

Iowa State moved into the Midwest re-

gional semifinals with their win over Michigan. The Cyclones quest for a berth into the Elite Eight fell short as they lost to North Carolina State 70-66. Sam Hill and Jeff Grayer led the Cyclones with 21 points each.

Although they were not able to advance further, the team left behind many accomplishments. They finished the season with a 22-11 record. The 22 wins represent the most ever by a men's basketball team at ISU. Grayer was chosen by UPI for the Big Eight all-defensive team, and was a first team all-Big Eight picked by AP. Robinson was picked by UPI for the all-bench team.

—Robert Portillo

Get out of my face! Elmer Robinson tries to shake off Michigan defender Richard Relford. — Jim Percival





Orr-right. Coach Johnny Orr celebrates the Cyclones victory over Michigan. Joining in the celebration is assistant coach Jim Hallahan. — Jim Perovani



Fast paced action. Guard Jeff Hornacek receives a pass underneath the basket. Defending are two North Carolina State players. — ISU Photo Service

Building a Winner

W o m e n ' s B a s k e t b a l l

Under the coaching talents of the 1986 Big Eight Coach of the Year, it was only a matter of time before the Iowa State Women's Basketball team really began to prove its strength in the conference. Last year, the

Cyclones stormed to a 19-9 record and tied for fourth place in the Big Eight conference. This was quite an accomplishment for head coach Pam Wettig, being only her second year at Iowa State, and the first winning season since the 1976-77 season. 1985-86 also ended up being Iowa State's best season on NCAA record. This miraculous and almost instant two year success made this year's season that much more difficult for the team because they had to start living up to their new found reputation.

The team hosted its most difficult and competitive season this year. One reason for this was the team's losing its surprise attack. As Coach Wettig said, "Now that we've earned our due respect, we won't be able to sneak in the back door and win games. Everyone we play will be ready for us this season."

The team also had to begin the season at the Big "O" classic where they lost to

The team looks on excitedly from the bench as the ISU Cyclones pull within one of the Colorado Women. The Cyclones lost a hard one when Colorado beat them by one point. — Jim Lee

Oregon State, but then the very next night, the team turned around and beat the 19th ranked team in the nation.

Three starters returned for the Cyclones this year. Big Eight honorable mention player Stephanie Smith returned this year after a stunning year last year. Last year Smith became the Cyclone's top scorer (17.2) and rebounder (10.6) and shattered the record for blocked shots (46) and scoring with 28 consecutive double-digit games. Other returning starters for the Cyclones were junior Etta Burns averaged 11.0 points per game last year and was the key shooter on this year's squad. Hafner ranks sixth on the Cyclones' career assist list and was an influential outside shooter this season.

Head Coach Pam Wettig was very optimistic and extremely positive towards this year's team. They were a young team as far as game experience, but they were, "a team of very, very enthusiastic hard workers," according to Coach Wettig.

Coach Wettig also thought that any player on this team could rise up and take charge, so she always played at least eight of twelve players in a game. She didn't push her team too hard or too fast. "We play to the level that we can achieve the best at. If we are favored by one point and

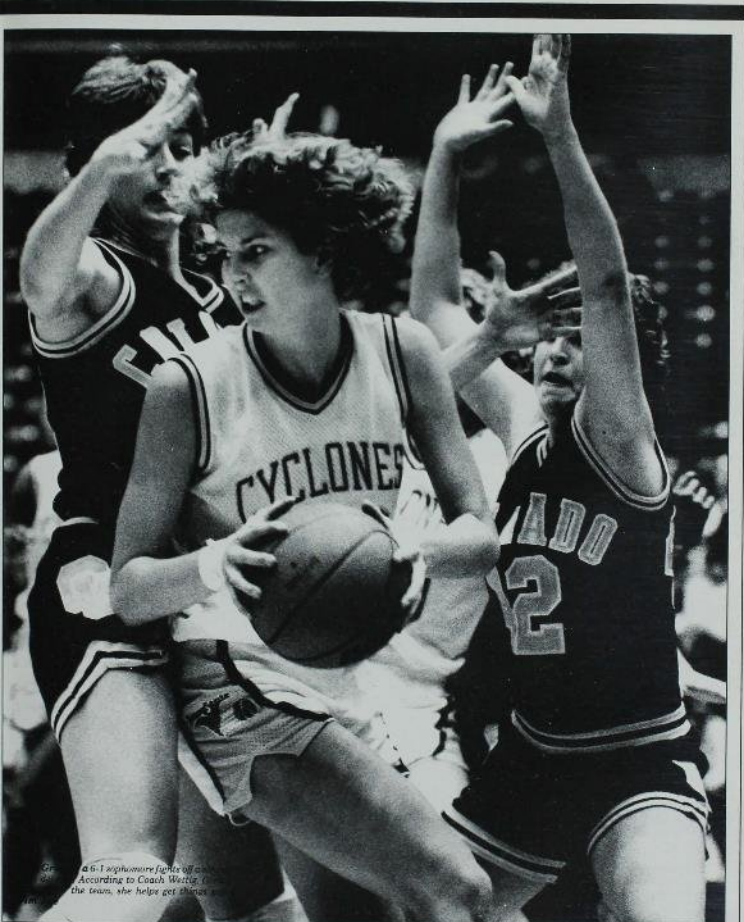
win by one point, then I'm happy."

As far as the future, the team will lose five seniors next year, which will leave the team with an all new personality and complexity. Right now, the team is in "excellent running to draw some awesome talent," stated Coach Wettig, and "we will get our share of good players one way or another. This school has too much potential, academically and athletically, not to draw good players."

With this potential in the future, all this team needs is time; time to prove to everyone besides the already faithful cyclone fans that the Iowa State Women's Basketball team has exactly what it takes to be winners.

—Cathy Guske



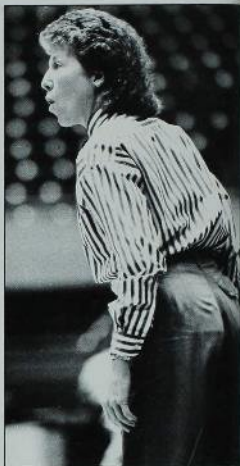


Griffin (6-1) fights off a defender. According to Coach West, Griffin is the team's best player.

Tracy Horvath keeps a close Cyclone watch on the Colorado player. Horvath is a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. — James Phelps



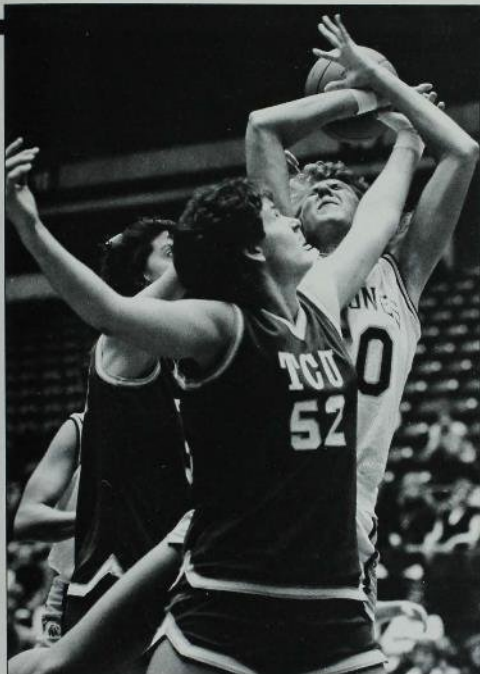
Since coming to ISU three years ago, Coach Wettig has turned around the women's program. Under her direction the Cyclone women are working hard toward capturing the Big Eight title. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Pam Wettig, Head Coach, Vanessa Ward, Lisa Greiner, Tracy Horvath, Shelly Coule, Nichelle Jenkins, Carmen Jaspers, Randy Mascarella, Assistant Coach. **SECOND ROW:**

Kris Livingston, Assistant Coach, Alice McLaine, Head Athletic Trainer, Teresa Selk, student trainer, Todd Schweizer, student trainer, Eto Burns, Lizz Bush, Kathy O'Neill, Stephanie

Smith, Sandy Hafner, Noel Wyatt, Anne Lundahl, manager, Stacie Jacobson, manager, Jennifer Crawford, Graduate Assistant Coach.



Not for ladies only, Carmen Jaspers gets physical with these Texas Christian players. While attempting to regain possession of the ball. — Jim Lee

Women's Basketball		
ISU	Opponent	Score
70	Oregon State	79
83	San Diego State	66
76	UNI	41
76	DePaul	48
75	Chicago State	46
61	Iowa	70
89	Ill Chicago	43
84	Drake	54
78	WIU	51
88	Texas Christian	60
83	Northeastern	69
88	Brown	48
67	Holy Cross	74
68	Missouri	71
71	Colorado	72
83	Kansas State	63

Scores as of January 19, 1987



Sandy Hafner (22), Carmen Jaspers (50), and Tracy Horvath (15) apply pressure to this Colorado player. The Cyclones got the short end of the score, losing 72-71. — James Phelps

Half-time Highlights

W

hile the players and coaches make adjustments at half-time, some performers are showing off their week long work.

Half-time festivities are always an intriql part of any football game. Mem-

bers of the band, flag corps, pom pon squad and cheer squad work hard during the week, so that they can entertain the thousands of fans that come to watch the Iowa State football games on Saturday afternoons.

While performing in Iowa City for the ISU-Iowa game, fans were treated to a surprise. While the ISU band performed the song "Yankee Rose," rock star David Lee Roth took to the field and danced with members of the ISU flag corps.

Here are some memories that our photographers captured during the 1986 football season.

—Robert Portillo

Jane Ponda took lead! Members of the cheer squad celebrate a Cyclone touchdown by doing a push-up for each point the Cyclones score. — Jim Lee

Members of the Iowa State Marching Band show off their new uniforms during a half-time performance. The band was a major force in keeping spirits high at football games. — Jim Lee





Flying high. Members of the cheer squad place a lot of trust in each other. Stunts like these require many hours of practice and patience. — Joe Wagner

Look, we scored another touchdown. Young Cyclones fans show who they think is the number one team, while they enjoy another ISU victory. — Joe Wagner

Flag corps member Kristen Oosterhuis struts her stuff during one of the corps half-time performances. — Jim Lee

The art of Equitation

Showing horses has been a part of Susan Menke's and Chris Hoehne's lives since they were children. Both have participated regularly in competitions. But that's not why they are in the ISU Equestrian Club.

"We're in it because we love horses!"

According to Jill Barrett, club president, a love of horses is the only requirement needed to join. Most of the members joined with little or no knowledge of horses, but through the club they have been exposed to the many aspects of horseback riding. Meetings feature guest speakers, slide/video shows and live horse demonstrations that cover such topics as English and Western horsemanship, safety and the care of various types of horses. Trail rides and riding lessons were also given to teach members proper riding techniques.

One topic of particular interest this year was a mule-jumping demonstration. It illustrated the difference in the jumping abilities of a horse and a mule.



With the help of a mule named Lucky, Vernon Carath (left) and Dale Pfirmer of Boone, Iowa, demonstrate how a mule jumps in comparison to a horse. — Dave Anderson

"A horse will run and jump over a fence horizontally, but a mule will walk up to the fence and leap over it almost vertically," explained Barrett.

Each year the club sends a riding team to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse show to compete against riders from other colleges. Team members compete for two days in both English and Western categories of walk-trot-canter competitions, at either a beginner or advanced level. Riders demonstrating the best equitation skills are awarded ribbons, many of which come home with the ISU team. Full riding gear is required, but the club consolidates it's resources, using various members' equipment so that the team doesn't have to buy the expensive clothes themselves.

Club members collect points for participation in the group's activities, and those who collect the most activity points are chosen for the team.

"This way everyone has an equal chance of being selected, regardless of their riding skill level," said Barrett.

— C.A. Anderson

EQUESTRIAN CLUB: FIRST ROW: Robert Gamez, Lori Seible, Jill Boyum, Suzanne Gunzenhauser, Chizuko Maruyama, Jill Barrett, Kathy Keck, Jennifer Edwards, Kay Hatton, Pam Giles, Ken Kowpinger. **SECOND ROW:** Carmen Nickerson, Stephanie Lundquist, Diane Best, Christie Hoehne, Deb Nicholas, Chris Davis, Teresa Toman, Amy Quinn, Kelly Lewis, Jenny Gillespie, Les Merritt. **THIRD ROW:** Wanda Pringnitz, Lori Brettmann, Susie Mayerhafer, Susan Menke, Randy Farwell, Darin Heidecker, Darren Honnold, Lori Tooles, Tracy Staley, Linette Grutheer.



Hockey Club seeks varsity status

The ISU Hockey Club is not a typical club and it doesn't want to be. It wants to be a varsity-status team.

The hockey team is considered a club because it does not have varsity status although it follows NCAA rules and its opponents are varsity teams.

Coach Al Murdock said the club is having a hard time obtaining varsity status because hockey is not a Big Eight sport. The team, however, has a large following.

"The Government of the Student Body and the students have given us the strongest support for the last two decades," Murdock said.

Another reason that prevents varsity status for the team is because the team is prevented from playing in Hilton Coliseum. Murdock said that would conflict with Cyclone basketball games.

And because of ISU's club status, the team is probably looked upon as weaker or less-organized, and as having less public backing, Murdock said. He said those



Hockey Club practices seem to take all energy out of Tim Clarke, Mit 4. Clarke was one of the few returning seniors who started on varsity for the team this year. — Tim Myers

accusations are misconceptions and the Cyclones have a very strong team.

"We're third in line behind football and basketball in spectator appeal," he said. "We're nationally known."

This year the ISU hockey team became an affiliate member of the newly-formed American Collegiate Hockey Association. ISU is the only "club" member in the prestigious league and may lose its ACHA membership if it doesn't achieve varsity status within two years.

Murdock said the hockey team has a lot of new players this season and the team is showing depth in many areas.

That depth will benefit the team as they compete against many club teams on their schedule. The team plays many teams across the country and in Canada.

The team played 48 games this season, including a tour to Europe to play in the Netherlands, Germany and Austria.

"It's getting difficult to compete against other clubs because we dominate them," Murdock said.

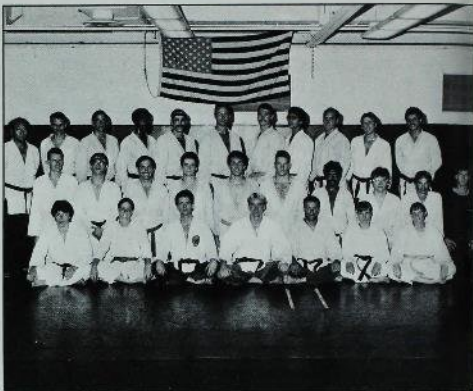
— Mary Slaven

ISU HOCKEY CLUB: FIRST ROW: Eric Clark, Rob Harris, Jon Dingle, Tim Clarke, Dave Dingle, Randy Johnson, Rich Kronzmann, Darrel Parkard, Brent Lersick, Paul Pense, Joe C. Huebch. **SECOND ROW:** Al Murdock, Wayne Kitchingman, Steve Cook, Jacob Warpecha, David Carrigan, Joe Paulini, Scott Whigham, Mark Olson, Clayton Wilfen, Danny Nicholls, Jim Kirwan, John Robyt. **THIRD ROW:** Erick Michel, Greg Sieber, Bill Norris, Greg Spear, Dan Dace, Mike Murphy, Graham Hanson, David Boyce, Myron Freund, Rod Gold, Steve Hanson, Andy Dingle, Jeff Maxwell, Joe Therrien.



Hapkido Club

HAPKIDO CLUB: FIRST ROW: Clay Gurganus, Paula Hesselius, Frank Young, Robert Thompson, Dick Morgan, Judy Thompson, Kathy Gundlach. **SECOND ROW:** Y.C. Pak, Tim Curtis, Brian Harman, Jon Kramer, Matt Allen, Dave Welsh, Paul Miller, Suresh Hariharan, Donald Rouse, Michael Polly, David Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Berk, Tim Gundlach, John Rayapati, Glen Eason, Brian Rason, Claude Dellmann, Rudy Sison, Gary Sortino, Jeff Fritcher, Abed Kassuk



Judo Club

JUDO CLUB: FIRST ROW: Saydeth Khounlo, Melissa Cordell, Steve Scheid, Andrew Stevenson, Paul Davis, Tye Lee, Ephraim Malag. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Whitson, Joleen Crook, Elke Cordell, Linda Pitzer, Cindy Pisch, Beth Rocher, Elizabeth Trumpf, Paula Hesselius, Mary Garhait, Keith Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Y. C. Pak, Steven Snyder, John Poage, Travis Stilla, Mike Kuennan, Jonathan Smith, Rick Sweeney, Jim Pfeiler, Michael Kilen, Robert Folkerts, Jeff Maffey.



Karate I



KARATE I: FIRST ROW: Doug Marks, Nick Martino, Chad Bouton, Jan Kramer, Thomas Smith, Hung Liu, Theresa Egan, Becky Francis, Norman Cloud, Jimmy Yi, Susan Lamb, Yong Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Nakayama, Gautam Bhargava, Tom Demas, Tim Larkowski, Eva Ratilla, Linda Peery, Kay Patterson, Alton Poole, Manjula Jayapalan, Carol Erlandson, Mufaddal Poonawala, Dave Burgess, Paul Klopmann, Mark Bortz, Doug Lim. **THIRD ROW:** Jast Yong Pak, Brett Anderson, Brett Uytiepo, Robert Folkers, Greg Regan, Ranny Hartwig, Kyle Simmons, Ed Tuansy, Leyeke Lufumpa, Dave Featherstone, Terry Waa, Ken Evans, Thomas Wilson, Donald Hintz, Philip Groce, Nassor Abou-Asaf, Dan Gull, Logan Shinn, Michael Banach, Gerry Shimok.

Karate II



KARATE II: FIRST ROW: Doug Marks, Nick Martino, Chad Bouton, Jan Kramer, Thomas Smith, Hung Liu, Theresa Egan, Becky Francis, Norman Cloud, Jimmy Yi, Susan Lamb, Yong Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Miesje Deaver, Nina Blid, Cindy Meus, Rase Jensen, Lee Riser, Louisa Pitzer, Cheryl Bartholomeu, Donna Piosel, Lisa Snook, Sara Klipfenstein, Brenda White, Julie Meyer, Betty Kuhl. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Luyser, Rushon Azar, Mark Meyer, Chuck Baxter, Mark Carr, Eric Anderson, Michael Hamond, Calvin Holmquist, Dennis Kraber, Francis Dungan, Renee Knosby. **FOURTH ROW:** Lynn Knipe, Brett Meier, Glen Meier, Nick Kacham, Robert Testin, Mike Drages, Dave Swiggie, Ron Coy, Ephraim Maing, Douglas DeWolf, Monty Faidley, Chad Pralke, Dan Knosby, Greg Coy, Jim Wood, Bill Hubbard, Christopher Lim, Eric Souhrada, Chris Mupimpai, Edward Steadham.

Competition sparks Rodeo Club

The rodeo has been a part of Steve Huegerich's life for over 10 years. He'd be just as happy if he could do it the rest of his life.

"I was doing rodeo before high school," said Huegerich, the president of Rodeo Club. "I do it because it's a thrill."

Rodeo Club is organized to provide those with backgrounds in the rodeo at ISU the chance to compete.

One way the club does it best is through its annual Cyclone Stampede, held during Homecoming each fall. Nearly 150 contestants from 10 colleges in the upper Midwest participated this year, Huegerich said.

Contestants at the rodeo can perform in several different events, he said, including calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling.

Besides competing, Huegerich said he and other club members spend much time watching rodeos across the state.

"A lot of us go on the road to watch



Brian "Doc" Seibert, As St. 3, puts the finishing touches on his face before performing in the Cyclone Stampede Rodeo, sponsored by the Rodeo Club during Homecoming. This was Seibert's first year as a clown. — Jim Lee

rodeos," he said. "We hit 20 to 25 cities in the summer."

The Rodeo Club, a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, is a small group of about 40 people. "But we do a lot more," he said, noting a formal prom, hayride and VEISHEA activities.

Because the Cyclone Stampede is one of the club's major events, Huegerich explained that the club tries the most to attract new members before it is staged.

"We advertise heavily before the Stampede," he said. "We get most of our new members that way."

Huegerich said one of the highlights of the year was utilizing a new mechanical bull the club bought for \$3,500 in November 1985.

"About four or five of us put it (the speed) as fast as it can go," he said. Don't worry, he explained, they don't seem to have any fears of falling off.

"I've been riding animals for a long time," he said. "I don't fall off."

— Doug Jensen

ISU RODEO CLUB: FIRST ROW: Luan Whitaker, Kim Prunty, Natalie Rankin, Julie Cline, Gina McAndrews, Tori Stilwell, Diane Ducommun, Lori Lage, Geni Wren, Amy Treiber. **SECOND ROW:** Don Sobasko, John Long, Scott Paxon, Tom Eston, Larry Hubbs, Ron Senioch, Dave McColhan. **THIRD ROW:** James Kiser, Brian Soppe, Bill McNeely, Brian Corkeon, Frank Heisner, Al Krysan, Steve Huegerich, Mark Wigans, Donald Hummel. **FOURTH ROW:** Rusty Corder, Brian Seibert, Timothy Muler, Dean Schneider, Doug Dilworth, Dan Garhan, Tim Whitaker, Joe Greig



Playing hard for the party afterward

Steve Stephan smiles when he thinks about what happens after a Rugby Club match.

"We have a party afterwards," Stephan said. "Half our dues are just for the social activities."

Stephan, Mgmt 4, as president of the ISU Rugby Club said rugby is "football without pads."

"It's different than football, though," he said. "It's an 80-minute game with no time-outs, 15 players to a side and only two substitutions are allowed for the whole game."

Stephan has played six years of college rugby, four years at Iowa State. He has lasted that long because "you get involved. A bunch of good guys stick together," he said.

Iowa State's Rugby Club is not considered an official team sport, although the club competes in many tournaments each fall and spring. Stephan said each spring the club travels to New Orleans to play a tournament during the Mardi Gras.



Norman Rice, Com S.3, takes a "lineout" during a Rugby Club practice. The club members practiced every Tuesday and Thursday in the fall and spring at the Maple-Wilkow-Larch field. — Dave Saffris

"Two years ago we competed in the Midwest Collegiate Championships and last year we were ranked fourth in the Midwest," Stephan said.

He quoted a record of 66-12-2 for the club since the inception of a coach in 1983. Lad Grove, an Ames attorney, coached the club this year.

Stephan said the ISU club played teams whose members usually have a minimum of six years in rugby.

"Here guys will only play six years maximum," he said. "The team has been better with a coach."

The club collected \$30 in dues per semester, though the university provided members with rugby shirts. The club, Stephan said, is also affiliated with the Iowa Rugby Union and indirectly with the Midwest Rugby Union.

Stephan knows that he and other club members had to make time commitments to the club.

"Rugby takes a lot of your time," he said. "But we have fun!"

— Doug Jensen

ISU RUGBY CLUB: FIRST ROW: Lars Magnusson, Chad Erdman, Eric Zuber, Zirk Houseal, Scott Mooers, Thomas Reidel, Ron Hanus. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Bergeson, Simon Whitehead, David Drake, Joe Russell, Curtis Nix, Chris Graham, Bryan Chaplin, Irc Steenhoek, Steve Jennett. **THIRD ROW:** Sid Frisk, Steve Stephan, Norman Rice, Gerry Osborn, Darren Tietz, Scott Weaver, Paul Aust, Bill Speer, Kurt Van Hulzen, Lad Grove.



Catch the train down Aspen

The ISU Ski Club promotes the sport of skiing by offering the best possible opportunities for safe and enjoyable skiing of both a recreational and competitive nature. Its members consist of beginning skiers as well as experienced racers and recreational skiers.

"Being a part of the Ski Club is great because you can travel, ski and party with your friends," said Bill Gaukel, club president. "You meet other skiers and as a group we have a lot of fun."

One popular tradition was recently acquired on one of the week-long excursions regularly taken to various ski resorts around the country: the downhill train race. After attending a mid-mountain wine and cheese party, club members divide up into teams of "trains" and race to the bottom of the slope.

"We always seem to lose something, someone, or everything, and we always forget what it was!" said one club member.

Besides all the fun and games, however, all skiers are encouraged to further their skiing techniques by getting in some quality time on the slopes, and expanding their knowledge with new experiences.

Skiing at unusual times of the day and



night provide a real challenge. Veteran of the slopes Bret Vaas had his most memorable experience with night skiing. After leaving the slopes, he could only comment, "... the stars were so-o-o pretty!"

—C.A. Anderson

Ski Club members lose the end of their "snow train" as they race other teams down the slopes in the great train race, a popular event originated by the ISU group. — Chris Flohr

SKI CLUB CHRISTMAS '85 TRIP

PARTICIPANTS: John Abel, Tim Adams, Rob Ammann, Scott Ammann, Thomas Archer, Steve Barvley, Brett Barr, Bonnie Behr, Marc Bergeron, Don Bergeron, Randy Bülthous, Ray Bubes, Tim Breidinger, Doug Brooks, Tom Brown, Linda Burr, Todd Cloney, Daniel Clifton, Jeff Colwell, Bob Connolly, Jim Connolly, Jeff Couser, Jack Creel, John Crowley, Brent Dawkins, Chad Devitt, Timothy Dault, Dean Demeyer, Michael Dorn, Susan Draper, Jon Duffie, Linda Engelken, Mike Espes, Grant Firth, Chris Flohr, Kurt Franzen, William Gaukel, Keith Goolbsy, George Gourley, Gerald Gourley, Gina Gourley, Nancy Gourley, Timothy Griffiths, Dale Grosvenor, Mike Hale, Mark Hammer, Tim Horns, Michael Harry, Rolf Hibbs, Matthew Hindermann, J. Tyler Holck, John Holm, Charles Honke, Connie Hunter, Mike Hunter, Mark Inerman, Paul Jennerjohn, Paul Jobs, Trent Jones, Bob Kelsen, Thomas Kelsey, Gary Kemp, Karisa Kemp, Troy Kilzar, Jeff Kirschbaum, Alan Knaphus, Craig Kontak, Gayle Kontak, Tom Kuehan, Karin Lamb, Kirk Lamb, Dave Lancaster, Clark Lane, Tim Leonard, Jose Leonardo, H. Kwong Lioe, Chris Locke, Kent Locke, Steven Luechje, Paula Martin, Ed McClenahan, Rod Milbrant, Tom Neese, Dan Nilles, Dennis Nilles, Jeffrey O'Connor, Andrew Parks, William Patterson, Russell Poyner, John Pressnell, Jon



Ranney, Karen Reynolds, Dan Rice, Chris Ringel, Martin Robinett, Larry Robinson, Mark Roup, Mark Schmitt, Nancy Sieverding, Tim Smith, Jim Spence, Mike Stebbins, Rick Stevenson, Tamra Stevenson, Emil Stienstra, Robert Studer, Daniel Suter, Sid Toering, Tad Umbrell, Jack

VanDenBerg, Kirk VanderLeest, Angie VanWechel, Bret Vaas, Matthew Waight, James Ward, Ken Watt, Bob Wearda, Douglas Weihe, Dave Wellington, Mark Werner, Kathy Woffard, Brent Wogahn, Jon Zeiler, Gury Zimmerman, Mike Zimmerman.

Get a Kick out of life

The ISU Taekwondo Club, established in 1968, is the oldest martial arts club on campus. Taekwondo is the Korean form of karate.

Under the instruction of Richard Coulson, a fourth-degree black belt, students practiced techniques such as sidekicks, roundkicks, punches and knife hand strikes. The club was drilled three times a week on techniques and light contact sparring.

"It's a real physical workout," said beginner Dave Mills. "Sometimes he goes real fast, and you have to push to keep up."

The strict drilling prepares members for belt tests which are held approximately every two months to give members a chance to advance through the belt ranks from white up through black.

The group participates in tournaments throughout the year, and hosts a tournament of its own. Last year the club won the 1985 ISU Taekwondo Championships. Involvement in competition is encouraged, however, Coulson emphasized the attainment of clean, precise taekwondo techniques.

"To compete with oneself, and not others," is how Nancy Fortier, a brown belt,



explains it. The group treats taekwondo as a true martial art rather than a sport.

— C. A. Anderson

Galpal Shanker, Randy Cairns, Fred Christian, and Randy Baker assist instructor Rich Coulson as he demonstrates his skill as a fourth-degree black belt, which took him twelve years to earn. — James Phelps



ISU TAEKWONDO CLUB: FIRST ROW: Scott Cooper, Regan Small, Stephanie Nelson, Nancy Fortier, Jakhanna Hanson, Lou Dudgeon, Brad Foster, Galpal Shanker. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Baker, Sonja Mullen, Gina Burckhardt, Anee Berkley, Sandra Kist, Kim Jackson, Denise Jahn, Anne Shaw, Gabriela Vignita, Kelly Jo Heatt, Gabriel Guzman. **THIRD ROW:** Stephan Ferrell, Todd Woods, David Mills, Punsang Teeravong, Hamid Shafiee, Matt Tran, Hsiao Chen-Chieh. **FOURTH ROW:** Dan Norris, Abelina Pitty, Paul Kallio, Anthony Dunson, Chris Kuhnle, Gary A. Lee, Jan DeGroot, Andrew Shipley, George Peterson, Paul Sandell, Gary Seiler, Jeff Cusi, Richard Coulson. **FIFTH ROW:** Marc Boulillon, Jim Myjerus, Srissavan Baba, Mike Skelton, Brian Mansfield, Michael Abrams, Tunc Pakiam, Robert Kerr. **NOT PICTURED:** Mike Muench, Ingrid Moore, Steve Lorenz, Mike Jessen, Dan Dage, Janet Searls, Elaine Waples, Robert Davis, Todd Moad, Scott Yusher, Randy Cairns, Thien Nguyen, Anthony Anax, Fred Watne, Liam Vo, Mike Lewis, Terrill Essex, Jeff Dow.

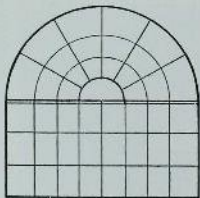
When one makes the initial decision to be Greek, the decision brings about a number of experiences: smiling and sweating through rush, the humility and humbling of a pledgeship, the achievement of a brotherhood or sisterhood, directing a new consciousness at helping others, and the growth of one's self and mind.

The decision may have stemmed from a parent, brother or a sister who was Greek, or maybe just come from the person himself, knowledgeable or naive of the system itself.

The Greeks hold tradition to various celebrations, ceremonies, and activities individual to that particular house.

Caring and closeness, obligations and responsibility, work together to maintain and build a thriving brotherhood or sisterhood of the Greek System at Iowa State University.

—Julie Barrett, Helena Pauley,
Jackie Starbird, Greek Tri-
Editors





A laughing Faith Brastkern, P BUS 3, and Jeff Olsen, S & H 2, hop through the three-legged race during the Greek Olympics. — Klaus Kocher

Greek Olympics is just one of the activities that allows the Greek System to work together and build a thriving brotherhood and sisterhood. Angie Baumhauer, P YET 1, Sheri Langlois, TPKC 1, Tim Jaeger, P BUS 3, and Lauri McDermott, F R M 4 stand outside the Kappa Sigma House during Greek Olympics. — Klaus Kocher

GREEKS

G

reeks

acacia

142 Gray Ave

Year founded: 1909**Number of members:** 25**Colors:** Old gold and black**House awards for 1986:** The ISU Mc-

Donald Most Improved Grade Point

Most common major: Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Physics**Favorite house activity:** FACing**Favorite hang out:** Lost and Found Lounge**Favorite house road trip:** Kansas City**Favorite place to mash:** The Rec Room (passion pit)**House Party themes:** Shorts and Shades, Stranded in Iowa, Night on the Nile**House tradition:** Pie Night, Beer Tree, 40 oz. Club, stairsliding**Intramurals your house participated in:** You name it, we played it.**Number one memory of the past year:** Putting a toilet on the front steps of Beardshear Hall.

Spare time leaves room for getting things done. Acacia men, Steve Millane and Mark Freed, always count on their 'little black book' for dates. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Robert Cripples, Keith Hagar, Mark Steensgaard, Steve Millane, Mark Freed, Harrison Rosen, Eric Hines, James Sancy. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Euoldt, Jayne Stoffen, Christine Clark, Theresa Moss, Ethel Lemley, Kim Daniel, Amy Martin, Holly Hackbarth, Bev Lilly. **THIRD ROW:** Michael O'Neill, Al

Hoffman, Cecil Williams, Tracy Leffler, Bernard Schoartse, Darrin Fangman. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Gramon, James Chamberlain, Steve Casper, Mike Jordan, Mark Steffen, Mike Walters, L. Edward Decker.

adelante

318 Welch

Between weekday students and weekend parties, Welch Avenue provides plenty of action. Loren Christensen, Brad Johnson, Dave Wedemeyer, Matt Fergus and Doug Bredend seem to be looking for something different. — Sam Morris



Year founded: 1907

Number of members: 48

Colors: Blue and gold

House awards for 1986: We won 2nd place overall in Greek Week '86, 2nd place in the Greek Olympics '86, 3rd place in Community Service '86 and 1st place in the Homecoming Lawn Display '86.

Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Any 8:00 is easy to blow off.

Favorite place to take a study break: Thumbs Up

Favorite house road trip: It was to Lake Thunderbird, Illinois.

Favorite place to mash: The infamous mole hole.

House party themes: Tinfoil Function, "Big Bertha Fast", Grape Stomping

Most unique house award: The Happy Camper is awarded during "Camp Adelante" dead week activities.



FIRST ROW: Loren Christensen, Dave Scholten, Mike Ingamellis, Scott Koch, Mark Egner, Lyle Tegge, Joel Tesdall, Craig McCord, Matt Barry, Christopher Meyer, Blake Jensen, Rod Classen. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Koch, Mike Lynch, Rod Nelson, Kelly Groff, Dana Ervin, Karen Klunzberg, Stefanie Ritchie, Kyla Swanson, Michelle Wiese, Annette Tetmeyer, Margot Nelson, Lisa Wenkus, Shelly Carlson, Jonathan Lutz, Jon Baldwin, Brad Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** John Roberg, Tom Eek, Michel Jones, Skip Adams, Paul Lutz, Mark McDermott, Allen

Eilers, Kevin Brucher, Jeffrey Kramer, Doug Bredend, Chip Moran, Matt Fergus, Larry Hansen, Joel Berkland, Richard Kettelkamp, Michael Siebert, Greg Scholten. **FOURTH ROW:** Steven Brecht, Galen Moser, Christopher Stamp, Lanny Johnson, Jeff Schaefer, Scott Jensen, Ben Eason, Daren Kauer, Anthony Boehlich, John Pfeiffer, Dave Hackney, Chris Sillman, Dave Wedemeyer, Scott Pinkerton, Todd Hasstedt.

G

reeks

alpha gamma rho

201 Gray Ave

Year founded: 1914**Number of members:** 60**Colors:** Green and gold**House awards for 1986:** Maynard H. Coe Chapter Efficiency (Best chapter in the nation.)**Most common major:** Agriculture Business**Most common class to blow off:**

Agronomy 114 recitation

Favorite hang out: Tip Top Lounge**Favorite House road trip:** Little Sis bus function**House tradition:** Old/New Exec Party**Intramurals played:** Softball, volleyball, wrestling*This is the age of technology. Todd Nicklaus helps out Tim Rescor on the Alpha Gamma Rho much utilized computer. — Sam Morris*

FIRST ROW: James Meyer, Richard Burr, Brad Tucker, Craig Taylor, Tim Hoy, Tim Heiler, Todd Wiley, Brian Stockman, David Giuliano, Chris Robinson, Darrin Schmidt, Charlie Pedersen, Steve Wright, Jeff Lafrenz, Charles Ebel, Pat Rice, Joel Johannemeier, David Cheers. **SECOND ROW:** Darrell Stoner, Jay Jacobi, Joe Tatts, Jerry Lilienthal, James McMillan, Dave Duetto, Hazel Street, Scott Mortimer, Mark Cote, Carl Brinks, Terry Sullivan, Lowell Brock, Adam Rinesche, Curt Greiner, Mike Samuelson, Richard Burken. **THIRD ROW:** Bill

Kuecker, Darren Hora, Brad Yeager, Ken Lane, Kurt Hora, Steve Sletdick, Thoma Johans, Pete Hoyle, John Streit, Darren Dies, Lynn Engel, Larry Heacock, Jr, Cully H. Scott Greiner, Scott Loock, Darrel Burt, Jeremy Schram. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Carlson, Tim Noonan, Todd Nicklaus, Gene Grant, Travis Grise, David Roepke, John Carlson, Charlie Peters, Mike Lilienthal, Bart Baudier, Nolan Ford, Paul Snyder, Timothy Reeves, David McDonald, Paul Horak, Tim Jorensen, Bob Lilienthal, Kevin Stumpf, Jeff Fox, David Calderwood.

alpha kappa lambda

2635 Knapp

These AKLs gather for some late night television viewing. Ken Troxel, Todd Landt, Melissa Wilkins, Hohn Hinners, Rob Frank and Joe Leahy obviously enjoy being together. — James Phelps



Year founded: 1961
Number of members: 53
Colors: Purple and gold
Most common class to blow off: Library 160
Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up
Favorite House road trip: To visit other Alpha Kappa Lambda chapters
Favorite place to mash: The first hall.
A great evening to us is: G & T night at Thumbs Up.
House tradition: A Hog Roast for Homecoming and VEISHEA.
Intramurals your house participated in: Soccer, basketball, Volleyball and Football
Favorite house activity: Keg Toss
Favorite place to take a study break: Tip Top Lounge
House party themes: AKL goes to hell.



FIRST ROW: Tom Irvine, Doug Kelllogg, Herb Hollisager, Steve Dredelbis, Craig Mickey. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Bocherding, Tamara McLaughlin, Lisa Amos, Bridget McDonald, Wanda Sears, Sharon Cundry, Kimberly Swenson, Kristin Gabel, Perry Hurms. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Regenwiler, Christopher Haas, Steve Lang, Stan Ledicina, Marty VanRooke, Kandy Farnwell, Todd Landt, Gregory

Hall, Rich Plapp, John Springer, Kelvin Schenk, Keith Weisbach. **FOURTH ROW:** Ted Tate, Joseph Traggessor, Bill Luotka, Tuzzy Orlandi, Steve Rohlsua, Rob Frank, Phil Kelllogg, Tim Lana, Blake Johnson, Ross Meinert, Jeff Christopherson.

G

reeks

alpha sigma phi

2717 West

Year founded: 1920**Number of members:** 53**Colors:** Cardinal and stone**Most common major:** Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Psychology 101 and Sociology 134**Favorite hang out:** Turk's**Best party of the year:** Proch Party**House party themes:** Barn Party**House tradition:** Our Black and White Formal and the Cannon Crew at football games.**Most unique house award:** The Bent Knife Award, which goes to the one who goes above and beyond the call of Stupidity.**At any single night you will see the majority of our house at:** In front of our house.**Number one memory:** Kappa Delta serenade for Homecoming 1986.

Chess is one of the many extra curricular activities that Alpha Sigs enjoy. David Critchlow, Harry Leggett and Andrew Hess enjoy a late afternoon game. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Daniel Johnson, Herbert Walls, Jr., Joel Jarvis, Brad Stevenson, Chris Martin, Mark Smith, Derrick Sharpe, John Anderson, Jay Anzelmo, Patrick McGowan. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Macellaro, Kevin, Tully, Mike Craychee, David Chicken, Tony Demerath, Mark Crawford, Robert Morris, Joe Davita. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Beebe, Andy Hess, Todd Swathers, Stephen Wapelhurst, Greg

Blochhus, John Buzzelli, Steve Trei, Ken Van Zee, Thomas Marsh, Mark Redman. **FOURTH ROW:** David Claussen, Tim Marklin, Doug Smith, Curtis Tesdahl, Tom Rhoades, Roy Johnson, Michael Tansich, William Miller, Richard Botzer, Edward Ramey, Mike Liades, Brent Downing, Wesley White, Kwon Gamon.

alpha tau omega

2120 Lincoln Way

Keeping a house in good condition is no problem when everyone helps out. Joe Kloser, Steve Brenkus and Dietrich Hoyde patch up the shed in back of the ATO house — Dave Satrio



Year founded: 1908

Number of members: 75

Colors: Azure and gold

House awards for 1986: First place in small float division — VEISHEA, First place in Varieties, and the True Merit award, the top 10% of ATO chapters nationally.

Most common class to blow off: Physics 221

Favorite hang out: Under a table at Beamers.

Favorite house road trip: Steamboat, Colo.

Favorite place to mash: Under the banana trees on the roof of Bessey.

Best party of the year: Pajama Golf Party

House party themes: Pajama Golf, ATO Beach Party, Sweetheart Formal.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: In the kitchen for Toast Time.



FIRST ROW: Trey Wedel, Dan Von Weihe, Ted Ennise, Scott Lund, John Goedken, Chris Rhen, Mike Schmidt, Pat Musching, Grant Arends, Jeffrey Ahrens. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Olson, Kevin Curroll, Eric Loomis, Mark Gaskill, Chris Harris, Paul Zielbauer, Daniel Frazut, Jeffrey Eichert, S. Patrick Volkus, James Willerson, Jason Graham, Curtis Moly, Dan Burnard, Tim Deutsch, Rolf Lund. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Bruzany, Connie German, Michelle Murphy, Joanne Harold, Linda Brace, Karen Gelsinger, Carnie Ryder, Rachel Flanscha, Jenna Butte, Jane Riley, Wendy Seymour, Shelli Pedersen, Becky Kemp, Amy Thelle, Julie Yarsen, Janet Bosshart, Mindy DeGroot, Kathy Nicholson, Julie Barrett, Marth Wilson, Suzanne Hooker, Todd Kreamer. **FOURTH ROW:** Ward Starrett,

Steven Blazek, Dan Schulz, Michael Lapswey, Kathy Egan, Jill Simms, Jill Prochaska, Betsy Ott, Elizabeth Leaf, Kristan Custer, Michelle Cook, Ann Fettsch, Joan Kunzen, Carol Mobley, Christine Kruiser, Kura Mertz, Ruth Stone, Shelley Lillster, Daylene Boyer, Jeannine Truine, Joseph Egan, Gunner Lyolo, Jeff Lohr.

FIFTH ROW: Jeffrey Jorgensen, David Olson, Dave McKinley, Brian Adamson, Jon Whitcomb, Kirk Vardolost, Barry Schaller, Daniel Thornton, Tom Archer, Joe Kloser, Mike Murphy, Andy Long, Andy Wilson, Lindsay Burg, Dean West, Ron Handley, Jeff Bursloff, Steve Brenkus, Mark Shadie, Daniel VanderBrink, Daniel Barber, Steven Harris, Doug Clark, Steve Viro.

G

reeks

beta sigma psi

158 N Hyland

Year founded: 1949**Number of members:** 45**Colors:** Cardinal, red and white**House awards for 1986:** ERCK (out-standing active) from Nationals given to member John Kolb**Most common major:** Engineering**Favorite house activity:** Study breaks**Favorite hang out:** Cy's Lounge**Favorite house road trip:** Missouri**A great evening to us is:** The night Turks reopens**We try hard to hide the fact that:** We are shy and introverted**We like to be known as:** hard workers**House tradition:** Showers, juggling, working for MDA**Most unique house award:** Bodine

Playing Monopoly is a tradition at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Kyle Mezzin, "Lefty" Teske and Rossana Eberley watch as David Henke passes O.K. — Dave Saffris



FIRST ROW: Terry Glade, Mark Kastner, Oliver Schmittberg, Darin Johnson, Mark Teske, Ken Villetat, Paul Owen, Doug Bailey, David Radke. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Keys, John Bethel, Michael Peterson, Daniel Jensen, Virginia Lettos, Arnold Lettos, Dave Wheeler, Jason Lucy, Kyle Mezzin. **THIRD ROW:** Terry Adams, Mark Spence, Keith Leitch, Douglas Wehling, Robert

Hilken, Stevin Dahl, Russell Lott, Marcus Trumbauer, Joe Huebner, Erik Miller, Bret Wortman. **FOURTH ROW:** Neil Rad, Eric Rasmussen, Craig Lybster, Pete Greenfield, Matt Braunschweig, John Felst, Steven Wallstad, Don Jovan, Mark Schmidt, Daniel Nolte, Brian Widemeyer, Fred Rehrig

beta theta pi

2120 Lincoln Way

Betas are able to relax in style in their newly remodeled house which was finished this summer. Reading the paper and discussing current events are Brian DePrez, Bill Knight, Andy Sane, and Damien Thoren. — Dace Satria



Year founded: 1905

Number of members: 85

Colors: Delicate shades of pink and blue
House awards for 1986: First place Yell Like Hell Varieties awards — best actor, best script, best characterization.

Favorite hang out: Sorority Circle
Favorite place to take a study break: Sorority Circle

Favorite house road trip: Sorority Circle

Favorite place to mash: Sorority Circle

House tradition: Tubbing. Where pledges "tub" actives on their birthdays on the median of Lincoln Way. They're stripped to their underwear and ice cold water is dumped on them.



FIRST ROW: Mark Heflin, Chris Eppel, Trent Reinert, Matt Koehler, Andrew Doyle, Mike Kuhl, Larry Prohaska, Matthew Ahrens, Darron Jones, Doug Echlund, Mark Bappo, Kip Porter, Steve Kral, Dan Bergeson, Stevo Cunningham, James Baehnel. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Wanninger, Jean Hamel, Muriel Clement, James Killian, Melissa Tustlebe, Amy Agnew, Kelly Agnew, Nancy Novosick, Deb Bittle, Danette Osborn, Katie Mills, Becky Kuntz, Tammy Meuser, Christine Sand, Katie Gartner, Kandi Hanson, Jacqui Parker, Susan Taenzler, Valerie Eckard, Betsy Peterson, Jenny Joseph, Lisa Mattice, Tracie Sanders. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Kellen, Genevieve Holligan, Sarah Mabers, Merry Phillips, Angie Snyder, Marri Johnson, Lisa Sipova, Paula Burick, Sandy Stuchdale, Heather Merz, Cheri Long, Jeannie Ausman, Michelle Hart, Connie Hinkly, Jennifer Mandala, Hilary Carrus, Lori Weineth, Lisa Salcedo, Tracy Anderson, Beth

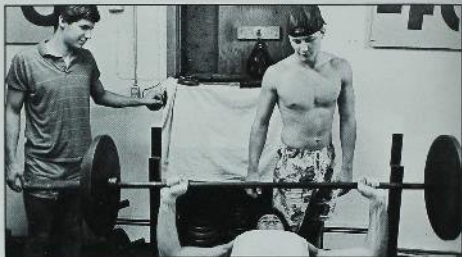
Hamel, Sarah Johnson, Jill Thein, Beth Grant, Janelle Sonksen, Jamie Lucas, Julie Ross, Ursula Runce, Todd Buffington. **FOURTH ROW:** Anron Tize, Brian Schmal, Keith Pullman, Erik Greiarsson, John DeWitt, Jack Bailey, Kevin Sharp, Steve Collins, Brett Black, Mike LaCascio, Craig Brincey, Tom Miller, Chris Reeh, John Shandley, Ron Wetterling, Jim Norris, Jon Dingle, Paul Munce, Ron Perentis, Thomas Kluecking, Alan Schneider, Kurtis Krauss, Tim Miller, Troy Rech. **FIFTH ROW:** Gerald Brinker, Brian DePrez, Kevin Brohm, Bill Enright, David Ferris, Jeff Waldschmidt, Tim Larsen, Tom Tuzka, Eric Johnson, Steve Mumm, Dace Dingle, Troy Vallier, Steve Gustafmann, Dace Cunningham, Stuart Ketter, Charles Chebuhar, Tony Fahrstrom, Ty Reinert, Paul King, J.A. Wetterling, Shawn Richards, Bob Wiley, Shawn Ferhald, Eric Labat, Daniel Bergeson, Scott Schiesman, Jim Bey, Gregory Furman.

G

reeks

delta chi

405 Hayward

Year founded: October 13, 1980**Number of members:** 47**Colors:** Red and buff**Favorite house road trip:** Iowa City**Favorite place to mash:** The computer room.**A great evening to us is:** The Delta Chi Zoo Party.**Best party of the year:** A pledge party with a hot tub**House party themes:** Rummage sale, Winter Rendezvous, What time is it? and the Turkey Ball.**House tradition:** A tie on the door knob.**At any single night you will see the majority of our house:** Under a desk tied down by snooze-bugs.**Number one memory of the past year:** Our cook, the late Elsie Hurlin.*To keep in top form Delta Chis work out in their basement. Chad Bishop and Kevin Houshin spot Tim Righi while he lifts. — Jim Lee*

FIRST ROW: Eric Barr, Kevin Houshin, Bryan Spencer, Don Sapaski, Hedy Chae, Jeff Froehlich, Michael Nobel. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Barr, Laurie Koenigs, Susan McGregor, Cynthia Andersen, Laurie Holmes, Ruth McGregor, Kristin Varner, Laurie Kintz, Carolyn Moore, Jean Flores, Laura Leibl, Lesa Dick, Brenda Harms, Jeannine Beer, Sheri Ruby. **THIRD ROW:** Yong Kwet Poo, John Lee, Tom Wagner, Jim Leong, Jerry Keys, Roger Windschitl, Greg Hovsen,

Kirk Elliott, Don Smythe, John Hannon, Duane Hershberger, Jim Struss, Eric Quee, James Gatin, Dren Magnusson, Dan Subric, Eassell Gunther. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Bierschenk, Tracy Welterien, Greg Grandgeorge, John Boone, Jeff Stetzel, Jon Doehman, Tim Righi, Gary Swanson, Jared Parsley, Jeffrey Ross, Rich Bauer, Juniro Henaley, Rod Shamp, Brian Plett, Mark Bradley, Tim Green

delta sigma phi

218 Ash Ave

Delta Sigs know that when studying, the more the merrier! Amber Saboc, Monte Funk, Kelly Brannan, Jay Eldridge and Chuck Gilbert work together to solve math problems. — Dave Saffris



Year founded: 1927

Number of members: 70

Colors: Nile green and white

House awards for 1986: Homecoming: 1st place large banner, Yell Like Hell; 3rd place.

Most common major: Engineering and Design

Favorite house activity: Sorority functions

Favorite hang out: Cy's Roost and Beamers

Favorite house road trip: Indianapolis for a summer retreat

Favorite place to mash: Anywhere we feel the urge

We like to be known as: Sociable

House party themes: Hooray for Hollywood, Sail the Seven Seas.

House tradition: Thanksgiving dinner with Alpha Phi.

Number one memory of the past year: Getting the house remodeled



FIRST ROW: Chris Earp, David Smith, Eric Richard, Michael McGuffin, Tim Jensen, Rick Wilcox, Mark Ludley, Andrew Adams. **SECOND ROW:** Glenn Kasmussen, Ed Dillon, Kevin Hinners, Steve Muscato, Tony Smith, Monte Funk, Paul Hartmann, Tom Rath, Kelly Reames, Charles Gilbert, Jay Miller. **THIRD ROW:** David Himer, Scott Drozdz, Scott Taylor, Todd Castes, Jeffrey Gunn, Ryan Hietman, Doug Fairchild, Tom Allen, Phillip Heaven, Robert Porlallo, Deaven

Yuska, Mark Maass, Doug Kaiser, Daron Frank, Allan Bolehazy. **FOURTH ROW:** Shawn Lange, Doug Wiseman, Gary Guresh, Rodney Hartzell, Brian Renaud, Steve Fresseman, Russ Dirksen, Dave Lase, Furreal Aldrich, Peter Paulson, Deslin Reynolds, Thomas Sun, Mark Wilker, Rod Firsland, William Lambert.

G

reeks

delta tau delta

2121 Sunset Dr

Year founded: 1911**Number of members:** 79**Colors:** Purple, gold and white**Most common major:** Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Any class on Friday**Favorite house activity:** Wrestling in the halls for any reason.**Favorite hang out:** The 2' x 3' old hall sundeck.**Favorite place to take a study break:** The library**Favorite house road trip:** Iowa City**Favorite place to mash:** In our room.**We like to be known as:** Milk and cookies**House tradition:** Delt Senior Stag Streak**Most unique house award:** Immature Guy of the Week**At any single night you will see the majority of our house at:** Dinner.

The Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta float gets ready for the parade. Mark Hoffman, Dave Saffis, Dean Field and Bill Dierking collapse from exhaustion. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Jim Steder, Dave Bender, Jeff Bert, Terrence Mason, Fred Weber, Jon Riebeck, Scott Schwaertley, Todd Owens, Jay Raths, Michael Kopuetha, Shane Gyllesen. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Gansch, Brian Harthun, Steven Barsels, David Hockett, Terry Swan, Doug Flint, David Knutson, Chris Muehling, David Johnson, Russell Smith, Mark Shaw. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Johnson, Karen Gardner, Kris Decker, Annamarie Asst, Susan Dircks, Jane Grandman, Elin Merfield, Jeannette Winbshlick, Julie Lewis, Patty Netzel, Shari Essex, Cindy

Reynolds, Julie Lincoln, Rebecca Melton. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Martens, David Sufria, Craig Raymond, Doug Field, Don Tuma, Michael Symonakis, Jeff Marks, Jim Knox, Lance Jones, Brian Janssen, Chris Ewan, Kent McCorle, William McAndrew, Trace Hennessy, Dan O'Keefe, Mark Hoffman. **FIFTH ROW:** Ed Engler, Steve Newell, David Pentzien, Mike Weibel, Jeff Hongsta, Matt Orsini, John Fischer, Trent Jones, Michael Mueller, Bill Dierking, Jim Callahan, Karl Weiber, Steven Luehje, Michael Esker.

delta upsilon

117 Ash Ave

Horsing around is a great study break at Delta Upsilon. Practicing their techniques are Jim Smith, Bob Duntleman, John Reinders, James Creath, Michael Scallan, Patrick Hodapp, Daniel Jones. — James Phelps



Year founded: 1913

Number of members: 84

Colors: Old gold and sapphire blue

House awards for 1986: Best Chapter Publication, Trustee's Award for Excellence, George F. Lisk Memorial Award

Most common major: Engineering

Favorite house activity: Deck Golf

Favorite place to stake a study break: The President's room

Favorite place to mash: Kemo's pad

A great evening to us is: Boozin'

We try hard to hide the fact that: The only reason Dan Porter was bid was because he was a triple legacy

We like to be known as: Relaxed

Most unique house award: The pledge duty which is one "armadillo"

Number one memory of the past

year: Burning a twelve foot, blue replica of "Horton the Elephant"



FIRST ROW: Andre Michel, David Putnam, Dana Thompson, Steve Hettick, Dan Toporek, Bill Ulasek, Jeff Wagner, Tom Normoyle, Brad Colehour, Jeff Thies, Bryan Kausch, Robert Crausford, Scott Schneidermann, Craig Allen, Doug Vander Waide. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Geier, Neal Borgmeyer, Mike Espeet, Craig Kanken, Brad Larson, Dan Porter, Larry Smith, Robert Swenson, Chris Jensen, Kirk Haupt, John Reinders, Paul Coluis, Rob Scott, Greg Anderson, Joe Mefford, Craig Shafer. **THIRD ROW:** Jay Harmeyer, Lowell Phillips, Greg Graham, Dan

Cosgrove, Chris Parker, John Casey, Steve Ashworth, Curtis Bui, T. Folds, Chick Herbert, Jim Smith, David Drake, David Moran, Rob Morton, Mark Lewer, Rick Warren, Mike Pigott. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul White, Howard Anderson, Todd Stilwell, Dan Feltz, Jeff Rashid, Patrick Hodapp, Dornic Muft, Jeff Roseland, Charles O'Rourke, John Freshwaters, Bob Duntleman, Michael Conzemius, James Creath, Jeff Bodin, Wade Squers.

G

reeks

farm house

311 Ash Ave

Year founded: 1927**Number of members:** 60**Colors:** Green and gold**House awards for 1986:** We won 4th at the FarmHouse International Conclave, Summa Cum Laude for being 30% above All-men's Average GPA, 1st place in Greek Week '86.**Most common class to blow off:** Sociology 134**Favorite place to take a study break:** The Marble Slab.**Favorite house road trip:** Cambridge
Favorite place to mash: In the TV room, on Channel 5 at 6:00 and 10:30**We try hard to hide the fact that:** We are all from the suburbs of Chicago.**Best party of the year:** The 1st Home Game Pre-Kickoff Football Fire-Up Party.**Most unique house awards:** The Golden Antlers. Awarded to the pledge the most likely to get lavaliered, pinned, or engaged.**Number one memory of the past year:** It was winning Greek Week '86.

During work week at FarmHouse, painting the exterior was one of the major jobs. Mike Mittelbush works from the roof as Paul Herriot helps from below. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Heath Ellis, Mike Marry, Jon Thompson, Greg Brock, Martin Anastasio, Karl Lutz, Chris Pinsky, Bill Dacus, Bradley Trinkle, Doug Moberly, Gregg Renown, Kent Kastenovic, Phil Scanlan, Thomas Johnson, Gayrel Davissis. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Devona, Stacey Koopman, Robert Clark, Camille Cook, Terry Martin, Brynne Jeter, Mervyn Lewis, Sarah Mann, Marla Brock, Annie O'Neal, Denise Solberg, Teresa Eich, Karen Anderson, Beth Songstad, Tara Kistjak, Michelle Daub, Pam Pinsky, Lois Farber, Lauri Zimmerman, Tim Raskin. **THIRD ROW:** Jared Dolich, Neal Fritzer, Rusty Jovan, Larry Wittol, Terry Berger, Mike Morris, Ken Ashby, Don

Hickman, Mike Mittelbush, Kevin Milano, Mark Thompson, Steve Savelle, Mike Altman, David Agnew, Stefan Losenjan, Joe Barnum, Alan Richardson, Jeff Unshler, Douglas Knudsen, Kip Harris, Bruce Peterson. **FOURTH ROW:** Jace McLawton, John McMillan, Matthew Pinsky, Kent Zasken, Markan Scott, Todd McCremon, John Wasky, Paul Barnett, John Koyan, Richard Hainforth, Douglas J. Miller, Steve Bullen, Stacey Hamilton, Tim Wenz, Steven Bob, Mark Langman, Scott Prangnitz, Kevin Kinross, Eugene Rodweg, Vern Hoyer, Mike O'Brien, Matt Aust.

kappa sigma

237 Ash Ave



Year founded: 1909
Number of members: 48
Colors: Scarlet, white and green
House awards for 1986: Campus Participation Award, Boyd House Maintenance Award
Favorite house activity: Functions
Favorite house road trip: Madison, Wisconsin
Favorite place to mash: Campanile
We like to be known as: Diverse
Best party of the year: Christmas Party with the Little Sisters
House party themes: Western Dance, Beach Party, Halloween
Number one memory of the past year: Losing a fellow brother, Tim Scott.

Everyone needs a break from studying and these men of Kappa Sigma know how to kick back and relax. Stretching out (on the left) are Ben Stone, David Kratz, Jerry Southard, Brian Baker, Jesse Hostetter. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Joel Krusemark, Steve Zurek, Matt Johnson, Brian Coppinger, Tom Murrane, Dave Steele, Mike Garton, Doug McNeely, Miguel Orguelo, Eric MacFarlane. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Zenti, Jennifer Reese, Becky Hask, Kathy Kramer, Julie Solomon, Tina McDermott, Lori McDermott, Bridget Burns, Jocelyn Bauer, Stacey Proud, Sheila Becker, Anna Schroeder, Teri Dollessee,

Dean Hobie. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Sweeney Jr., Kenneth Harkin, Greg Pierson, Jerry Southard, Paul Pettinger, David Kratz, curly Baker, Larry Baker, Mo Baker, Elwood Blues, John Parkins. **FOURTH ROW:** Phil Troha, Pete Townshend, Stanley Clarke, Mark Moore, Lajester Rhoades, Mike Singletary, Jake Blues, Don Solomon, Charles Blues, Carlos Santana, Rick Wakeman, John Rotten.

G

reeks

lambda chi alpha

203 Ash Ave

Year founded: 1916
Number of members: 78
Colors: Purple, green and gold
House awards for 1986: Bruce H. Macintosh Award for Chapter Excellence
Most common major: Engineering
Favorite house activity: Tailgates
Favorite study break: Thumbs Up
Favorite house road trip: Iowa City
Favorite place to mash: In the Ladies Head.

A great evening to us is: FACing at Thumbs Up and functioning until dawn.
We try hard to hide the fact that: Chicks dig us because we rarely wear underwear.

We like to be known as: CHOPS!
Intramural awards: Class D Flag Football.

Number one memory of the past year: A scout in our dining room and a Camaro in the Pi Phi front lawn.

George Bulick sips a coke in front of the main entrance to Lambda Chi Alpha. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Pat VanWick, Larry Melton, Troy Willard, Kurt Baurstark, Mike Schwane, Chris Hupke, Dave Fergus. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Mansfield, Jeff Bristol, Jay Ondrovec, John Mitoi, Chris Garmatz, Kent Longholz, Eric Mohl, Bryan Etchen, Chris Pauer, Rick Hagemeier. **THIRD ROW:** Anthony Ciaccagnu, Tim Frexter, John Worthington, Scott Emerson, Kent Cumberland, Mark Severson, Edward Barrett, Jeffrey Inry, Sean Wagner, Curt Bendell, Gary Murray, Steve Snyder, Paul Cocanough. **FOURTH ROW:** Ryan

Carrigan, Brad Amis, Mark Schmidt, Jim Hedina, Matthew Vukovich, Patrick Kuhl, Joe Wright, Craig Bohnik, Dase Wilde, David Engstrom, Andrew Boer, Stephen Pevan, Alan Stadler, Keith Smythe, Pat Amiot. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Beyer, Greg Johnson, Robert Spink, Richard Nelson, Stephen Richard, Wade Olson, George Bulick, Shane Schuler, Michael Amos, Michael Kuhl, J.J. Inhoff, Bibi King, Jeffrey Schward, Mike Stotts, Hossie Hobbes, Stuart Darnper, Ray Foreste, John Murray, William McGraw, Mark Johnson.

phi delta theta

325 Welch



Year founded: 1913
Number of members: 67
Colors: Light blue and white
House awards for 1986: Top ten Phi Delt houses in the nation (Gold Star)
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134
Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up
Favorite house road trip: University of Kansas
Favorite place to mash: The boiler room
Best party of the year: VEISHEA and Greek Week sand parties
House party themes: Screw your roommate, P.J. Party.
Intramurals your house participated in: Football, Basketball, softball, volleyball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Thumbs Up

Phi Deltas know their fire safety rules and regulations. They practice drills on a sunny fall afternoon.
— Dave Anderson



FIRST ROW: John Maier, Jim Unacing, Steve Dodge, Andy Fairbank, Phil Norman, Jeff Miller, Brad Lassic, Kelsey Smith, Brett Buschke, Jay Marks, Craig Galvin, Kelly Bates, Bill Stauffer, Jed Jensen, Steve Sturait, Ron Ennico, Mark Myers, Mike Bensch, Doug Kirkman.
SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Wilson, Danie, Lezech, Cathy McGill, Mandy Jarvin, Judy Hinkinson, Mary Kiefoth, Kelly O'Neil, Paity Kripal, Laura Gruber, Becky Hoffman, Carol Forbye, Amy McGovern, Gene McGovern, Kris Wirth, Julie Stevenson, Kris Anersims, Cindy Wild, Kelly Boyd, Andi Kernan, Tomi Colby, Jane Raister, Joan Cozy, Cynthia Kanneccior.
THIRD ROW: Jayne Fadden, Greg Scheidman, Jason Crowley, Andy Wood, Jon Quinn,

John Huebner, Joel Murrader, Kurt Temple, Brian Holthamp, Jay Andrews, Dave Youngblade, Bill Honko, Jonathan Higgins, Rob Franke, Rod Onshout, John Roberts, Todd May, Dave Katz, Frank Anderson, Doug Crowley, Dave Manning, Banger Schuman, James Grimsa, Candace Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** John Gohlsen, Todd Owen, Bob Meinhold, Curt Smith, Ron Sheehley, Jeff Hummel, James Crater, Rich Ruda, Dave Pullin, James Chaggara, Chad Preiser, Michael Wootley, Craig Jordan, Keith Johnson, Paul Awat, P.J. Harrison, Jim Holtzman, Marty Barkley, Jerry Arndt, Dean Cassid, Robert Martin, Marty Eby, Jeff Ross, Greg Larson.

G

reeks

phi gamma delta

325 Ash Ave

Year founded: 1907**Number of members:** 70**Colors:** Royal purple**House awards for 1986:** Ames Beautification Award and the IFC Outstanding Scholarship Program Award**Most common major:** Aerospace Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Sociology 134**Favorite hang out:** At Chris' Go-Go**Favorite house road trip:** Cambridge**Favorite place to mash:** Anywhere!**A great evening to us is:** When we say good-bye in the morning**We like to be known as:** Hospitable.**House party themes:** Purple Garter, Lay in the Hay.**House tradition:** Pig Dinners, Birthday Showers in front of sororities and the toilet bowl.**At any single night you will see the majority of our house at:** The 4th floor of the Library.

Sunday afternoons are a great time to recover and relax. Rusty Wall, Brian Anderson, Mitch Seitch, Bob Ellis just hang out in the Phi Gamma Delta living room. — Dave Anderson



FIRST ROW: Bill Lamphere, Dan Rouse, Eric Ritland, Harry Brewer, Jonathan Beck, Darren Milliken, Doug Moore, Christopher Sharon, Mark Lund, Jonathan Brainer, Shawn Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Drew Harklau, Bret Jesse, Jamie Bierl, Daniel Paetz, Brad Powers, Brent Clatterback, Troy Mitchell, Geoffrey Gay, Terry Peterson, Bill Westfall, Chris Chapman. **THIRD ROW:** Mitch Handfield, Curtis Schullien, Scott Nail, David Knemerschid, Tom Stuhler, Dan Whitroe, Kyle Elbert, Todd Ogilars, Jim Altwegg, Kurt Widmer, Larry Francis, Bryan Young.

FOURTH ROW: Dean Manternach, Brian Anderson, Tim Chambers, Kenny DeRose, Michael Hagan, Stephen Walker, Brian Zimmer, Ed Desry, Michael O'Hare, Paul Arbizzoni, Ron Benoit, Greg Martin, Chris Arnold. **FIFTH ROW:** Scott Johnson, Scott Sauttler, Roger Morgan, Bret Larson, Dan Ryan, Sean Cassidy, Pat Doherty, Dan Hankins, Shawn Rouse, Bob Ellis, Ron Erickson, Neal Bolius, D.L. Penkovich, Mark Hanson, Harlan Asmus.

phi kappa psi

316 Lynn Ave

Who wouldn't love a refreshing swim? Eric Rohlow is having second thoughts in the arms of Jake Gretz, Alan Koffron, Larry Homan, Steve Koffron.
— Dave Anderson



Year founded: 1852

Number of members: 58

Colors: Cardinal red and Hunter green
House awards for 1986: We received 2nd place in Greek Sing, 2nd place banner for Homecoming.

Most common major: Business and Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Any class on Friday afternoon.

Favorite house road trip: Point the car in a direction and wait until the gas or keg runs out.

Favorite place to mash: In our pool.

House party themes: Maui-Waui, Barn Party, Cave-out, Liquid Gold

House tradition: Phi Psi 500

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Memorial Lutheran Church from 6-10 pm and then from 10-? at Thumbs Up.

Number one memory of the past year: Greek Week



FIRST ROW: D.J. Koontz, Jon Zunkel, Tim Engelstedt, Marty Wickman, Steven Koffron, Eric Rohlow, Mark Goodridge, Steve King, Ryan Kehoe, Joe Anderson, W. Curtiss Wright, Mike Pauls. **SECOND ROW:** Lance Strahl, Mark Boeck, Mark Germaine, Brian Woodman, Dan Hoffner, Mark Wagoner, Mike Brachtenbush, John Bettie, Mike Guy, Dan Ginger, Jake Gretz, Jay Bredon, Craig Wilson.

THIRD ROW: Brian Klusendorf, Ron Barnee, William Waldie, Jeff Moffitt, Alan

Koffron, Brian Kauer, Mike Erickson, Brooke Mathison, Brian Casson, Tim Depke, Steve Brown, Ron Serson, Rich Harrison, Keith Costa. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Schmidt, Tom Kirk, Michael Srouval, Rick Quarry, Robert Sandahl, Larry Homan, Matt Cornell, Ron Fields, Tim Heisterman, Daniel Mathison, Andy Pope, Jay Petty.

G

reeks

phi kappa tau

307 Ash Ave

Year founded: March 17, 1906
Number of members: 37
Colors: Harvard red and gold
House awards for 1986: We won 2nd place in the 1986 Homecoming Small Banner Competition.
Most common major: Business and Engineering
Favorite house activity: Football
Favorite place to take a study break: Going to Quik Trip.
Favorite house road trip: It is wherever the dart hits on the Iowa road map.
Favorite place to mash: In the TV room!!
Best party of the year: Impact Conference Party where five Phi Kappa Tau chapters came to our house from different states.
Most unique house award: Gall Ball (a bed pan)
Number one memory of the past year: The Spring Formal.



David Horn trims up the grass in front of the Phi Kappa Tau house in preparation for the new year. Evidence of his labor lies scattered around. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Eric McElmeel, Dan Parks, Richard Halford, Timothy Miller, Ben Shabman, Chad Mitchell, Michael O'Leary, Thomas Mayahan. **SECOND ROW:** Adam Joyce, Dick Miller, Brad Platt, Laura Gil, Kristin Strattman, Heidi Hammel, Mark Templeman, Scott Bowers, Jeff Knox, Michael Frew. **THIRD ROW:** Francis Lupo, Joseph Roth, Patrick Dulan Dulancy, David Hempkien,

Mike Soudgeroth, Joel Pearce, David Horn, Steve Campagna, Brad Shafer, Steven Pignone. **FOURTH ROW:** Randy Timber, Gregory Soudgeroth, Robert Copic, Kyle Bissell, Wayne Steger, David Swanlund, John Howler, Mark Tobrella, Kevin Brinker, Mitchell Davis, Tim Carson, Chris Slezak, Eric Allison.

phi kappa theta

2110 Lincoln Way

The traditional game of billiards. Doug Irvine watches as Ray Pruchnicki takes a long shot. — Dave Anderson



Year founded: 1889

Number of members: 70

Colors: Cardinal, purple, white and gold

House awards for 1986: Phi Kappa

Theta's national "Social Action Award".

Most common major: Marketing.

Favorite hang out: Our house

Favorite house road trip: To Des

Moines for our annual Winter Formal

Dance.

Best party of the year: The Fall House

Party.

House party themes: Beach Party,

Back to the Woods, Heaven and Hell

House tradition: Bottle passings when

members get pinned or engaged.

Intramural awards-championships:

Swimming

Number one memory of the past

year: The Founder's Day Celebration

during VEISHEA.



FIRST ROW: Brad Brucher, John Bliss, Joseph Garvey, Chuck Coppola, Marty Barilla, Matt McCoy, Steve Wanager, Peter Hansen, Doug Irvine, Matthew Kruse, Rob Munschroth, Mark Tisdall, Jamie Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Laine Panagakis, Tracy Seaw, Lisa Mula, Danielle Siegler, Nancy Shonka, Kristi Olson, Ingrid Edgerton, Lori Jones, Nancy Heig, Sue Franktzin, Kris Chisenhall, Deb Collier, Wendy Mealiff, Carol Jensen, Mollie Schlus, Dianna Dichti, Echo Baker, Deb Olson, Anna Freymann. **THIRD ROW:** John Jordan, Ron Miller, Greg

Anderson, Rick Ball, John Patten, Jim Grabinski, Tom Meroer, Jerome Carpenter, Chris Mote, Cary Krebe, Brett Champion, Brian Johnson, Dan Lawless, Bryan Crook, Mike Kraus. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael McClellan, John Erickson, Rick Binefort, Kerry Lawless, Mike Biegger, Paul Fisher, Todd Houchin, Jim Flanigan, Steve Matzeller, Brad Schardin, Ed Maginn, Chris Adner, Chris Martin, Mike Slavens, Jim Luza, Rob Moss.

G

reeks

pi kappa alpha

2112 Lincoln Way

Year founded: 1868**Number of members:** 95**Colors:** Garnet and Old Gold**House awards for 1986:** First place in medium division-VEISHEA, First place in homecoming, Second place in Varieties.**Most common major:** Business and Engineering**Favorite house activity:** Partying on the front lawn.**Favorite hang out:** The Commons**Favorite house road trip:** Minneapolis**A great evening to us is:** Flips at Dike, Iowa**House tradition:** Blue Blazers.**Most unique house award:** Parade marshal**Intramural awards-championships:**

Softball, basketball, football, hockey and water polo.

These Pikes set a perfect example of brotherhood and unity. Spending time together promotes better relations within a house. — Dave Anderson

FIRST ROW: Scott Wulstrom, Todd DeFranco, Tom Anderson, Jeff Baurere, Jeff Stahl, Phil Racine, Kurt Wright, Vic DiForti, Gary Schwartz, Rob Wiltgen, Pat Cosgrace, James Venteicher, Paul Jorgensen, Jeff Collins, Bruce King, Jim Nelson, John Madrick, Dan Fisherty. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Saathoff, Laurie White, Carolyn Colosimo, Mary Youngblade, Roni Rovish, Libby Rolf, Sue Lindenmeier, Mary Farnell, Catherine Tone, Teresa Stotts, Margaret James, Debbie Lee, Kristy Kennedy, Whitney Lohrentz, Kelley Nelson, Beth Yasup, Joannee Seeger, Andrea Whitmer, Lisa Surescy, Diana Iles, Lynn Rowen, Jennie Rusk, Shawn Klein. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Seckner, Stephanie Palmer, Greg

Suddreth, Doug Barber, John Bauerle, Joel Jorgensen, Todd Allard, Kris Rolles, Todd Appenzeller, Patrick Mulstey, David Sawin, Mars Barosa, Raymond Powers, Mary Hanna, Jacob Geils, J. P. Allen, Jim Pouba, Jerry Van Ness. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Laird, Stu Krupnick, Roanys Kubin, Kirk Roush, Jeff Sunthen, Mark Ahrens, Mike Petersen, Mark Rokos, Todd Stahl, Brad Nas, Terry Hogelucht, Jeff Sprau, Jeff Blue, Mark Weitekemper, Reid Woods, Robert Roush, Jim Hoeggers, Brett Lamb, Scott Wagner, Ed Kaiser, Steven Ballough, David Koenig, Kenneth Carlson.

pi kappa phi

407 Welch



Year founded: 1929
Number of members: 25
Colors: Gold and white
House awards for 1986: We received 1st for our Homecoming Banner, 1st in VEISHEA for the Novelty Unit.
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Pulling for Push.
Favorite hang out: Valentino's
Favorite house road trip: University of Illinois on Halloween.
Favorite place to mash: Stew's room
A great evening to us is: Mashing in Stew's room.
House party themes: Toga, Collapsing Balcony
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Peace with ourselves and the world.
Number one memory of the past year: Vikings 24 — Bears 7.

Nothing like a book, cold brew, lawn chair on a sunny day. Blake Hanke takes pleasure in all of these in front of the Pi Kappa Phi house. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Michael Powell, Jeff Waich, Kevin White, Gurn Blanstien, Steve DeoRies. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Chumas, Brian Barringer, Jerry Garcia, John Anderson, Andrew Suffron. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Reid, Vince Thomas, Jeff Harm, Stewart Black, Steven Harvey, Griffin McCarthy.

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sigma alpha epsilon

140 Lynn Ave

Year founded: 1903
Number of members: 90
Colors: Purple and gold
House awards for 1986: John O. Mosely award
Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up
Favorite house road trip: Madison, Wisconsin
We like to be known as: a fun bunch of guys.
House party themes: Paddy Murphys, Game Dinner
Intramurals awards: Baseball, inter-tube basketball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On a clear day you can hear music wafting on the breeze. Bill Sheehan and Scott Pearson entertain passersby in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Kelly Boyd, Robert Hagan, Jon Ford, Jan Anderson, Craig Santelmann, Mike Reeves, Brian Chalveron, Scott Key, Scott McGree, Fred Ingham Jr., Chad Willard, Joe Sanfint, John Wood, Mike Bartanagian, Terrence Miller **SECOND ROW:** Dan Drona, B.J. Deil, Dave Blair, Jerry Mittsath, Brian Schneider, Gary Haller, Jeff Rundy, Tracy Madonia, Frank Scerino, Keith Leuenfelder, Scott Peterson, John Roach, Scott Hagendorf, Greg Bonay, Greg Rebert **THIRD ROW:** Dave Johnson, Jim Pollat, Matthew Nilson, Kevin Hansen, Lindsay Nakashima, Robin Proctor, Julie Noonan, Amy Smadrenator, Melissa Hansen, Mary McClain, Stephanie Huisson, Maggie Place, Lisa DeLok, Amy Harri, Krista Goppinger, Caria Solan, Steven Cox, Scott Baumgartner **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Kenney,

David Litinger, Chris Kosefick, Mark O'Melia, Jay Nabastiano, Kirk Johnson, Lent Johnson, Charis Allison, Mike Fischer, Faron Keller, Brad Cross, Scott Murphy, Joe Stark, Ken Miles, Brian Bayon, Rob Callaghan, Jeff Taylor, Craig Crawford **FIFTH ROW:** David Kirober, Dale Schlosser, Tom Rankin, Mike Dill, Chris Saastang, James Hifer, Mike Hymenstank, Sam Stalber, Craig Nichols, Glenn Wootlike, Patrick Thompson, Brian Laury, Mark Buparecki, Jeff Baumberg, Chris Moffat, Brad Cross, Robert Stensland, Patrick O'Brian, Josh Riland, Jed Stafford, Thomas Lucorbath, David Swahan, Mike Kaufman **NOT PICTURED:** Tom Kissel, Bradley Durb, Dan Sheehan.

sigma chi

2136 Lincoln Way

These Sigma Chi pledges take part in Derby Days. They are holed off after being decorated with everything from peanut butter and jelly to mud. — Robert Spink



Year founded: 1916
Number of members: 76
Colors: Blue and gold
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Economics 204/205/206
Favorite house activity: Swallowing a gold fish.
Favorite hang out: The Tip Top Lounge.
Favorite place to take a study break: The Tip Top Lounge.
Favorite house road trip: Iowa City.
Best party of the year: The JR House Party.
Intramural awards-championships: Hockey champs.
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Beaver Dam.
Number one memory of the past year: When we were on Probation.



FIRST ROW: Carter Larson, Tod Frasier, Tom Knief, John Pelton, Stephen Buttry, Craig Kolaska, Matt Smiley, Kurt Jeffrey, Craig Orinovsky, Tim White.
SECOND ROW: Melonie Broer, Amy Bronson, Janna Johnston, Lori Calicina, Julie Mullin, Jena Bianco, Lisa Clark, Deb Reed, Alison Ehm, Amy Lemanski, Lynn Tucker, Cassandra Lema, Andrew Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Volker, Darren Miller, Tim Frisch, Steve Mallinson, Steve Rannenberg, Brian Priest, Bill Byrkit, Patrick Lowery, Mike Dahlstrom, Troy Stinson, Scott Buehler, Jeff Curtiss, Jim Meyer. **FOURTH ROW:** Brent Davis, Dennis Jarnecke, Mark

Bucalich, David Champion, Tim Warrick, Matt Minaboli, Paul Smith, Jason Fitzhugh, Jeff Patterson, Chris Vehrma, Mike Clark, Jeff Morrow, Don Coate, Eric Schular, Charles Campbell, Steven Hornsdel. **FIFTH ROW:** Tony Wells, Jeff Sneed, Ed Bosh, Eric Olson, Paul Rogers, Chris Gardner, Tim Bernard, Todd Bronsvold, Tom Merriott, Bob Owens, Rob Wincaton, Ken Weiss, T.J. Olica, Kevin Benjamin, Pete Davis, Dave Tucker, Bill Jourdan, Stew Morris, John Brant, Jim Richard, Pat Leiting.

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sigma nu

2132 Sunset Dr

Year founded: 1904**Number of members:** 50**Colors:** White, gold and black**Most common major:** Business**Most common class to blow off:** Any 8:00s**Favorite house activity:** Discussing current events.**Favorite place to take a study break:** Beamers**Favorite place to mash:** On the lips
A great evening to us is: About 70°F, a full moon, clear to partly cloudy.**Best party of the year:** John Spaulding's birthday.**House tradition:** The Smoke Shifter Search.**Most unique house award:** D.F. Award
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Ease**Intramurals your house participated in:** Football, basketball, volleyball, softball, track, hockey, golf

According to the Sigma Nus there's no better way to spend a Friday afternoon, than PACing. Steve Macheben, Jackie Starbird, Jeff Dau, Tim Dreyer and Chris Horihan PAC on a warm fall afternoon.
— Julie Barrett



FIRST ROW: Tom Blair, Greg Stark, Steve Macheben, Jeff Polkos, Tom Kozel, Tim Wells, Kurt Eckard, David Boyer, Michael McDowell, Chris Horihan, Chris Dowd, Al Louzencia. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Wild, Mary Simms, Kristen Swanson, Kathy Mehalley, Jenni Marshall, Michelle Ahrens, Ruby Harðre, Rhonda Forlue, Karen Helms, Sheryl Wennerstrom, Stephanie Andeite, Melissa Collins, Brian Rogerson. **THIRD ROW:** Andrew Voss, Rick Reimer, Brian Holen,

Mark Logsdon, Tim Dreyer, Tim Meek, Bill Maji, Doug Ley, Brian Cove, Bill Hoch, Tom Hyde, Marty Dimas, Rob Jussa, Greg Young. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Dau, Jeff Heilstedt, Rich Niemi, Benjamin Alexander, David Olson, Kirk Lins, Shawn Downey, Rich Ketchum, Scott Clavert, Mark Volkamer, Rich Kranzmann, Jim McGlade, Brett Schnepf, Bill Tollefson, Chris Uphues, Tudd Tagatz, John Spaulding.

sigma phi epsilon

228 Gray Ave



Year founded: 1916
Number of members: 94
Colors: Red and purple
House awards for 1986: Greek Week College Bowl
Most common major: Engineering
Favorite house activity: betting on football games or watching the ISU Hockey Team
Favorite place to take a study break: in front of the TV or on the balcony
Favorite house road trip: The Iowa State vs. Nebraska game at Nebraska
A great evening to us is: Golden Heart Activation
Intramural awards: Best shot golf tournament
Number one memory of the past year: a disappearing act that left the executive council scrambling.

Sig Eps love to perform death defying feats on their balcony. David Anderson, Brian Allison, Christopher Terry, Kent Harris and John McGowan watch Jeff Richards hang. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Randy Reed, William Norris, Craig Griffith, Vincent Oliver, David Roth, Darin Cutterson, Andrew Zissmer, Christopher Terry, Christopher Beck
SECOND ROW: Kent Harris, Richard Foust Jr., Todd Waterbury, Brian Allison, David Anderson, Jeff Richards, Jon Pule, Michael Murphy, Thomas Kraft, Jeffrey Elbert, Colin C., Swan McNunn, Ronald Lawrence, John McGowan, A.J. Muhler, Jeffrey Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Aimee Mraz, Jean Noonan, Denise Ernst, Susan Skoldager, Jeanne Deering, Connie Munsinger, Karla Reding, Susan Mayes, Karen Mucci, Kim Branstetter, Julie Longnecker, Mom Lewis, Allison Eppel, Jenny Stitt, Madeyn Cashelli, Mary Hemmingson, Kathy Reisinger, Stephanie Quinn, Jeanne Fleck, Katherine Nutt, Liz Mark. **FOURTH ROW:** Karl Lerich,

James Kaphal, Andrew Connolly, Kim Tidsen, Jeff Allen, Eric Rupprecht, Dave Donovan, Robert Riley, Brent Cervick, Gary Krage, Patrick Spain, Mike Carpenter, Tim Sylvester, Peter Lahnner, Mark Witkowski, Rich Bradley, Larry Coppola, Kyle Fritz, Daniel Gerrett, Brian McCarey, Cindy Rittmiller. **FIFTH ROW:** Steven Piraino, Scott Anderson, David Bracci, Daniel Gretman, Scott Skoldager, Neil Lofquist, Christopher Gingery, Andrew Hansen, Scott Chapman, Mitch Mayer, Mark Sorenson, C. Fenton O'Hallgren III, Jason Kruger, Jon Heinmiller, Timothy Clark, Casey Johnson, Clark Fideier, Brent Schneck, Joe Martoux, Kent Martin, Bill Buenz, Scott Niebuhr.

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tau kappa epsilon

224 Ash Ave

Year founded: 1915**Number of members:** 107**Colors:** Cherry and gray**House awards for 1986:** VEISHEA

1st place large division float, Homecoming 1st place large division lawn display.

Most common major: Engineering**Favorite hang out:** Cave Inn, Beavers**Favorite house road trip:** Iowa City**A great evening to us is:** A Saturday night football game**House tradition:** Frisbee Golf around Sorority Circle.**Most unique house award:** Top Teke chapter in the nation (1 of 7)**Intramural awards:** Indoor and outdoor broomball champions (class C), Fraternity Slow Pitch Softball**Number one memory of the past year:** Winning VEISHEA

Usually the favorite study break is at Quick Trip, but this night it's at home. Taking a break are Shawn Fritz, Scott Gjernes, Mike Bragg, and Jeff Kenner. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Matt Bradfield, Bret Gerard, Chris Holfner, Daron Baxter, Bret Riemenschneider, Chris Stankson, Tim March, Michael Bragg, Mark Joseph Carr, Curtis Schrober, Patrick Coffey, Steve Damoldson, Dave Knight, Scott Sulluna.
SECOND ROW: Jeff Bursook, Mark Andreus, Andy Broysh, Jeff Nessinger, Michael Dumas, Scott Anderson, John Lawrence, Tim Turner, Matt Bernie, John Gasey, Paul Skovinski, Eric Solverson, Scott Lawrence, Robert Fagt, Kevin Harrington, Brad Olson. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Jennings III, Kevin Kuehl, T.J.

Swai, Bill Hanson, Dan Blackwell, Mark Fauber, Chris Stoker, Shawn Fritz, Ben Dover, Scott Girres, Rich Schapper, Brett Shinner, John Adadi, Scott Diaz. **FOURTH ROW:** Karl Schaphorst, Brad March, Doug Steffensen, Andy Bradford, Dave Peterson, Blake Chandler, Tony Selirk, Jeffrey Kanzen, Alex Kruger, Tim Yonsey, John Belter, Tom Breyfogle, Jeff Tritch, Kenny Dohmann, Sean McLaughlin.

theta chi

219 Ash Ave

Dave Bjstrom, Jeff Haag and Sean Papich test their strategy techniques. What's a little friendly competition among Theta Chi's? — Sam Morris



Year founded: 1856

Number of members: 71

Colors: Red and white

House awards for 1986: VEISHEA; 3rd medium float division, Homecoming; 2nd place large banner, Regional All Star Chapter Award.

Most common major: Engineering and Business

Favorite house activity: House parties

Favorite study break: Cy's Roost

Favorite house road trip: Peggy's Bar at Drake University.

A great evening to us is: Not remembering it.

We like to be known as: A brotherhood of 71 men sharing diverse interests in a unique living experience which promotes scholarship, pride and a strong sense of belonging.

House traditions: Pledge/active football game, Czar piles, VEISHEA rack party with VEISHEA partners.



FIRST ROW: Devon Duncan, Craig Weber, Jim LaMarr, Jeff Wilson, Eric Nivalainen, David Gansmer, Jeff Kern, Mark Nelson, Todde Foberts, Dave Gard, Ross Hunswarden, Travis Peters, Paul Weibel, Chad Jaycox, Rich Hovey, Mike Lap, Tom Hogan. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Mickey, Susan Powers, Chrystie Schuster, Danna Furrle, Megan Fitzpatrick, JoEllen Haas, Teri Wright, Lisa Gyretas, Susan Fehr, Mary Coon, Jacqueline Haas, Linda Lambert, Kira Tjaden, Gayne Nummela, Kim Lohmolder, Shelly Barnum, Lynda Yeschke, Sue Mino, Michele Collins, Cheryl Sparks, Lisa Tietz. **THIRD ROW:** Glenn Jovier, Todd

Hooker, Tom Steiner, Tracey Feldman, Christopher Abbott, Doug Steig, Bill Averill, David Nichols, Tom Tallman, Bret Keast, Brian Wilford, Diosdado Matulac, Sean Papich, Ron Maaha, Roger Hunswarden, Tim Beck, Todd Lehman, Jeff Haag, Nick Naso. **FOURTH ROW:** Christopher Wilhelms, Mike White, Tom Lapp, John Bridges, Daniel Bryan, David Mansion, Ralph Martin, Mark Weibel, John Otto, John Nieland, Troy Peterson, Dave Taliann, Rick Ehrlich, Jim Lutz, Thomas Birkett, John Grimm, Jerry Gard, Stan Pacolt, Tim Reschke, Todd Rock, Rich Delong, Dave Bjstrom, Todd Meyer, Mark Nelson, Joe McHarry.



Greek Life will be making its debut among Iowa State's student publications on November 21. Co-editors Kathy Egan and Craig Nichols said that the publication will not be a mere imitation of Greek Line, the newsletter which folded last year.

"We want Greek Life to be more than a newsletter," Craig Nichols said, "we want to make something people can keep."

The staff of 25 is working on 16-20 pages for the fall 1986 issue. The 3,000 copies printed will be distributed to each of the 48 greek houses with the remaining copies placed around campus and residence associations. There will also be some copies saved for next year's rush activities.

"We want to incorporate in-depth stories as well as happenings in the greek system," Nichols said. "We want to try and bridge the misconceptions between the greek system and resident associations."

Through financial support from the Intrafraternal Council, the Panhellenic Council, Greek Affairs and advertisement revenues, the budget was achieved for the first issue.

The staff hopes to expand the spring issue and add more pictures from the individual staff. They also hope to have residence association members on staff for the next issue.

"I have received a lot of positive input from people about Greek Life," Egan said. "We want this to be an informational magazine showing how the greek system relates to ISU as well as the nation. We want to produce something that includes everyone."

—Helena Pauley

Putting a new magazine together is hard work. Co-editors Kathy Egan, JLMC 4, and Craig Nichols, JLMC 3, and a staff of 25 started Greek Life magazine especially designed for ISU's greek system. — Jill Grubel

Greek Style: *Greek Life* magazine



theta delta chi

317 Ash Ave



Year founded: 1847
Number of members: 52
Colors: black, blue and white
House awards for 1986: VEISHEA — 2nd place medium float division, Greek Week College Bowl — 2nd place
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Little Sister bus function
Favorite hang out: Cy's Room
Favorite house road trip: Madison, Wisc. pledge skip
Favorite place to mash: on the kitchen counter
A great evening to us is: a party with a ratio of 2 girls per guy
We try hard to hide the fact that: we pledged Todd Kruse
House traditions: snowbelly, hosing people on their birthday

Working on VEISHEA floats takes considerable time and effort. This Thumper helped to bring his house a second place award in the medium division. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Mark Prendergast, Chris Fischer, E. Conner Callahan, Matt Escher, Phil Ross, Jeffery Roe, Pat Baxter, Mark Heisterkamp, Clint Rosenbush, Tim Hinz, Troy Monaco, **SECOND ROW:** Kay McKirgan, Brenda Buss, Sandra Barta, Leena Weichert, Roberta North, Jane Scieszinski, Rhonda Hanter, Jill Powell, Lois Schmidt, **THIRD ROW:** Peter Adam, Jim Wise, Trent Powell, Arick

Little, Darrin Barrus, Steve Galloway, Bill Paez, Jason Roose, John Boudier, Carl Larkin, Larry Joachim, Jeff Hogan, Delroy Viaz, Daniel Bala, Steven Kerr, Scott Steege, Daniel Kennan, **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Finley, Terry Greagan, Bill Madden, Jim Brunkhorst, Sean Whalen, Chris Dreus, Tom Norris, Joe Dillova, Jim Klunder, Rich Manzer, Andrew Hoefl.

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theta xi

315 Welch

Year founded: 1864
Number of members: 54
Colors: Azure blue and silver
House awards for 1986: VEISHEA — 2nd place small float division and Presidents Award
Favorite house activity: Drinking cheap beer
Favorite hang out: Lost and Found Lounge back room
Favorite place to take a study break: John Baggs' room
A great evening to us is: Thursday — watching "Cheers" then going to Thumbs UP for G&T's, then to Lost and Found for nachos and beer at 12
Best party of the year: "Bowery Brawl"
Intramural championships: 3 Man Basketball Fraternity Champions, Overhand Fast Pitch Softball Finals

Shooting pool is a popular pastime at Theta Xi. Here Scott Beechel shows us his skills. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Kent Friedrichsen, Daryl Mondor, Paul Vinsand, Andrew Rolling, Bob Murphy, John Lundquist, Brad Trester **SECOND ROW:** Scott Beechel, Jeff Sharp, Timothy Fuller, Rich Huffman, Vance Cunningham, Kurt Vanderhoef, Daniel Winteron, Jarrett Peterson, Jay Hanson **THIRD ROW:** Brian Farlow, Paul Vinsavi, Allan Lundquist, Mark Durbahn, Bob Blink, John Courtney, Eric Veller, Jeff Rolling, John Talley, John Baggs, Rick Wright **FOURTH ROW:** Bob Brown, Shawn Blommer, Jeff Hermanson, Mike Hupe, Michael Harvey, Joel Loadeslager, Brown Thayer, Larry Feery, Rob Scribano, Steven Smith, Tim Blink **FIFTH ROW:** Bill Wombacher, Peter Sachowski, John Oppen

triangle

125 N. Hyland



Year founded: 1964

Number of members: 41

Colors: Old Rose/Gray

House awards for 1986: Triangle national publication, 1st place Greek Olympics

Most common majors: Engineers, architects, scientists

Favorite house road trip: An RV loaded down with kegs headed for Daytona, Florida

We like to be known as: More than just studiers

House tradition: Showering the stevard, going to Daytona

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Tuesday night Graffiti

Favorite house activity: Drinking and volleyball, sometimes EM problems.

Reading and relaxation are necessary for good grades. These Triangle engineers, Med Hornecher, Aerial, and Rick Jacobs, EEI, show us their good study habits. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Bill Slobotski, Eric Lee, Rick Jacobs, Jim Goranson, Dave Decker, Med Hornecher, Scott Senter, Doug Welsh, Ron Jansen, Rick Hautskete, Todd Unruh, Shane Judge. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Coppock, Bob Oppen, Scott Evans, Mark Schroeder, Don Shiu, Aaron Wilson, Mike Blom, William D. Baldwin, Tom

Muhlbauser, Craig Baker, Erich Epp, Robert Burns. **THIRD ROW:** Van Negley, Pat Tangen, John Kenneke, Chester Busdny, Gregory Metz, Troy VanCaster, John Welzenbach, Patrick Hazz, Kent Dusek, David Fick, Matt Perin, James Schroeder, Ken Fellows, Timothy Sullivan



A Week for Greeks

Greek Week 1986 was a time for celebration among the Greek houses at Iowa State University. It was a time for togetherness, charity work and friendly competition.

Greek Week was kicked off with a ceremony and torchlighting on March 31. This ceremony was held near the Campanile on Central Campus.

Tuesday, April 1, the blood drive began. Members of houses volunteered to man the stations, and points were awarded for each volunteer present. The blood drive collected around 1800 pints of blood for the Central Iowa blood banks.

Tuesday night saw the finals in the College Bowl competition. Teams gathered their knowledge and competitive

spirit and battled to the end.

While some were putting their knowledge against each other at Thumbs Up, others were competing in the Greek Sing. The finals were held at the end of the week after a week of elimination rounds.

The alumni were remembered on Wednesday night. Each chapter house sponsored a dinner for alumni in appreciation for work done for the house by alumni. Afterward, bar night was held in Campustown for those who were ready to party the night away.

Friday, a mass brown bagging was held on campus. This took the place of the usual Mass Campaniling held in years past.

Seniors from various high schools were also present on Friday. The Greeks quickly adopted a little sister or brother for the

day and showed them ISU and the Greek system.

Saturday bought the culmination of the week with the Junior Greek Olympics. Pledge classes from each house teamed together to battle it out with other teams. Events included an obstacle course, an egg toss and the infamous bat races. Several teams competed in the games, and a good time was had by all in attendance.

Greek Week was a time for promoting unity among the chapter houses, as well as providing an insight for anyone interested in the Greek system. The week provided everyone with a chance to compete in various activities and form new friendships throughout the Greek system.

—Jean Peterson

Greek Week was a time for togetherness and friendship. These girls compete fiercely during the bed races on Saturday. — James Phelps

Triangle fraternity and their little sisters teamed up for the bed races. The crowd cheers on the team as they turn the corner to the finish line. — James Phelps



Victors of the joust are member of Alpha Sigma Phi. This team fought the good fight and proved successful against the odds. — Robert Spink



Jousting was a familiar sight in the Olympics of long ago. In ISU's Greek Olympics, joustors use rolled newspapers to break an opponent's egg while trying to protect a damsel in distress. — Klaus Kocher

March 31-April 5, 1986

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alpha chi omega

301 Lynn Ave

Year founded: 1885**Number of members:** 95**Colors:** Scarlet and olive green**House awards for 1986:** Varieties finalists, Sigma Chi Derby Days — 4th place, Greek Week Bed Race Winners, I.M. Basketball, Swimming champions, Triangle Volleyball — 2nd place**Most common major:** Elementary Education**Favorite house activity:** socializing**Favorite hang out:** Beemers**Favorite study break:** TCBY**Favorite house road trip:** Boone High School football game**Favorite place to mash:** Alpha Chi lower living room**House traditions:** "fireside chats", in-house Christmas party**Intramurals participated in:** basketball, volleyball, hockey, football

AXO's and Phi Delt's get together for Varieties. Working on the script are Lisa West, Lisa Weichert, Amy Lemanek, Cara Carter, Jason Crawley, Jim Carter, Mary Olsen, Joji Delp, Lori Stephany. — Chris Flahr



FIRST ROW: Brenda Stine, Melissa Overland, Carol Robinson, Michelle Petry, Dede Rose, Terisa Robinson, Lisa Weichert, Missy Wortman, Nikki Sturtz, Keri Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Neiers, Rhonda Cain, Gretchen Hinn, Kelly Hadley, Lase Guttan, Amy Fahrnkrog, Heather MacDonald, Patsy Ades, Delynn Mulligan, Timory Kelly, Christie Bach, Kay Kover, Mindy Sloan, May Olson, Vikki Westfield, Karen Buline, Eve Lacinne, Sonya Powers, Patsy Todd, Lesley Nolan, Theresa Wenzel, Mary Ann Eaton, Lori Stephany, Kristi Hansen, Jill Smith, Gena Onnen, Suzy Dibah, Kerry Joardan, Lori Reid, Rochelle Sharp, Cindy Strim. **THIRD ROW:** Kristen Richert, Kari Kuhl, Kristin Larson, Amy Lemanek,

Monica Miller, Sherri Hanson, Kristin Krulak, Patti Green, Lynn Tucker, Janette Sombser, Susan Hansen, Denise Rhodes, Mary Anne DeJain, Kathleen Wood, Jami Benion, Julie Kuebrisk, Lisa Young, Jane Richards, Angie Koptinger, Amy Ingalls, Sena Linden. **FOURTH ROW:** Danette Bohm, Denise Scull, Elaine Cox, Joie Abola, Patti Coleman, Molly Beukelman, Nora VanDerBosch, Char VanMannen, Deb Reed, Sarah Main, Karen Kennedy, Valerie Hooper, Joji Delp, Patsy Netzel, Dev Astor, Laura Mehiert, Jodie Dierick, Christina Walsh, Julie Lincoln.

alpha delta pi

2125 Greeley St

Jackie Starbird, DeeDee McDermott, Kimber Christiansen, Becky Weik, Lisa Mattice, Julie Ross and Lori Waininger jump for joy in front of the ADP House. — Jim Lee



Year founded: 1911 (ISU)

Number of members: 93

Colors: White and azure blue

Most common majors: Fashion merchandising, graphic design and journalism

Favorite house activity: Phone Dog!

Favorite hang out: Actually, our foyer is quite the hot spot about 10:00 p.m.

Favorite study break: (Quick Trip 1 For a Big Gulp 2) To see what the Quick Trip man will offer with "suggestive selling"

Favorite place to mash: In our living room by the fireplace.

House tradition: The amazing ability to dance with beer on our heads.

Number one memory of the past year: Our in-house Christmas Party and Senior Party — some things just can't be described in detail.

We like to be known as: Individualistic



FIRST ROW: Denise Wade, Stephanie Adams, Suzi Ladaue, Kristin Averill, Alexis Turner, Megan McKee, Lisa Wilson, Jill Schuler, Donna Collier. **SECOND ROW:** Karla Martens, Cathy Fidler, Shawn Leaton, Denise Fredregill, Laura Bjelovec, Jill Young, Suzanne Sullivan, Renee Erward, Jill Rannos. **THIRD ROW:** Sara Shultz, Melissa Schrank, Valerie Brier, Jennifer Edwards, Tracy Meyers, Nancy Carlson, Beth Benson, Sara Chapman, Stacy White, Amy Summers, Susan Bianco. **FOURTH ROW:** Wendy Robertson, Terri Tietjen, Beth Schupbach, Michelle Johanson, Kristie Oshierich, Elizabeth Larson, Javna Lotmoller, Kim Tilden, Jennifer Jaker, Lisa Stanford, DeeDee McDermott. **FIFTH ROW:** Ellen Egan, Vicki Virek, Teresa Natic, Susan Toesler, Precilla Dondayana, Jacqueline Starbird, Ruth

Sims, Joia Johnson, Karen Mucci, Jennifer Kramer, Kim Brunstetter, Regina Irvine. **SIXTH ROW:** Goss Powell, Kravis Schulz, Cassandra Leno, Lori Bovee, Anne Harkworth, Allison Egan, Alyson Walker, Susan Moxie, Michelle Vaughn, Ursula Range, Lisa Wilcox, Erin Mahoney. **SEVENTH ROW:** Daphne Boyer, Lori Colcina, Lisa Mattice, Kimber Christiansen, Sonja VonGundy, Laurie Laudirna, Kristine Brunstetter, Becky Weik, Lisa Clark, Michels Schilt, Wendy Guss, Laurie Wilson, Nancy Fink. **EIGHTH ROW:** Lori Waininger, Karen Youell, Cindi Donaghy, Glycenne Nummrolls, Michelle Raymond, Faith Branstetter, Melissa Beyer, Amy Brinson, Kari Mertz, Lisa Eganhouse, Patti Anderson, Kim Lehmolder, Shelly Barnum.

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alpha gamma delta

2118 Sunset Dr

Getting together with each other means fun at the Alpha Gam house. Here Catherine Hinky, Stacey Phillips, Nancy Sealock, Jill Schiele, Sara Stuart, Lori Postma and Angie Baumhauer 'hang out' on the wall in front of their house. — Robert Spink

Year founded: 1904

Number of members: 87

Colors: Red, buff, and green

House awards for 1986: VEISHEA
— 3rd place small float division

Most common major: Business

Favorite house activity: Aerobics and eating (contradicting, but true)

Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up, Beemers

Favorite place to mash: The rec room, but only before 3 a.m.

We try to hide the fact that: We have a good grade point, we hate being known as a "study house"

We like to be known as: Diversified, very fun

Most unique house award: National Alpha Gamma Delta Highest Scholarship Award — Rose Bowl



FIRST ROW: Jayne Steffen, Sharon Spears, Susie Firch, Mary Beth Siguelkow, Ann Funke, Mary Rothwell, Marsha Hanson, Lisa Johns, Amy Rottunda, Niki Lucas. **SECOND ROW:** Karielle Weidon, Jenny Nacos, Mae Witherspoon, Dawn Parsons, Jill Burnett, Krisanne Androsi, Tracie Rouske, Holly Moore, Heidi Hara, Tommy Paulsen, Lori Hagedorn, Anne Borowski, Cathy Dukem, Jennifer Vanderbosch. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Mains, Debbie Beckett, Chris Susber, Debbie VanGiundy, Becky Mastrofski, Stacey Phillips, Karen Zimmerman, Elizabeth Ott, Christy Hutchings, Jody Hankinson, Darci Shell, Jill Schiele, Jean Prochaska, Angie Baumhauer, Suzanne Delatour, Emilee Randall, Heidi McNutt. **FOURTH**

ROW: Jill Simms, Nancy Sealock, Teri Hallada, Sarah Stuart, Cindy Reynolds, Lori Postma, Maggie Signer, Sue Frantzis, Connie Hinky, Sarah Clark, Patty Krupal, Teresa Kimball, Carolyn Bruhn, Mary Kiefoth, Pam Hill, Kelly Anderson, Shari Langlois, Kathy Facetti. **FIFTH ROW:** Lisa Baumhauer, Anne Culbert, Sarah Schmidt, Joney Fangman, Elizabeth Eldsmo, Lisa Crawford, Lucy Martin, Andrea Hermann, Jill Dykema, Mary Grimes, Lisa Logeman, Tami Pollard, Sue Virkins, Leslie Paplinski, Sue Lindenmeier, Julie Inrasidke, Kathy Deklerich, Krist Anselmo, Kelly O'Neill, Jane Grundman, Andrea Puck

alpha omicron pi

2007 Greeley St

Enjoying the last few days of warm weather, these AOPs gather on their lawn. Sue Campbell, Nancy LeCompte, Jacqueline Laures, Kelly Burke, Kim Quaise, Melinda Hendrickson, JoEllen Schultz, Karen O'Keefe, and Sherri Hartung enjoy the fall day. — Julie Barrett



Year founded: 1897
Number of members: 92
Colors: cardinal
House awards for 1986: VEISHEA — 1st place medium float division, Most Improved Chapter, Philanthropy Award
Most common house major: Business
Favorite house activity: Whatever we do together
Favorite hang out: In the dining room with popcorn
Favorite study break: McDonalds
Favorite house road trip: Waverly, Ia.
A great evening to us is: singing "We Are Family" on the dance floor
We like to be known as: involved
House traditions: Senior Week, Mom and Dad Week, candle passings
Most unique house award: Tudy Bo-op



FIRST ROW: Leanne Ash, Cris Rasmussen, Kimberly Morgan, Kristine Hunt, Lisa Stille, Darcy Lidster, Tamra Ross, Sheila Groer, Mari Wiltner, Vicky Reisdorfer, Diane Shindler, Heather Ream, Cynthia Powell. **SECOND ROW:** Crystal Donald, Kim Clark, Kim Schmidt, Gina Reed, Laura Thompson, Melissa Taylor, Gina Trumm, Cris Wheatcraft, Michelle Alfred, Joni Ricks, Michele Ratchford, Kathy Bormann, Danalea Ford, Kristine Camp, Amy Volkens, Kathryn Workman. **THIRD ROW:** Teri Manley, Karen O'Keefe, Shelby Smith, Christine Krause, Dana Lacey, Melinda Hendrickson, Tami Meisler, Stephanie Staebell, Heather Harrington, Jacklyn Juhl, Tess Suarez, Therese Ragusa, Catherine

Meinhardt, Teri Larsen, Laura Cervenko, Kira Taylor, Shelley Lidster, Gina Batterson. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Agnew, JoEllen Schultz, Tammy DeVries, Susie Kerna, Sherree Fantz, Jenny Jones, Jori Sandy, Kim Quade, Sheri Hartung, Kelly Burke, Kathleen Wynn, Cindy Wolf, Linda Garvey, Nancy LeCompte, Anne Housh, Karen Ondercin. **FIFTH ROW:** Paige Farrington, Pam Fenning, Karen Strait, Shelley Anderson, Julie Atwood, Wendy Cooper, Pat Hennessy, Kris Freund, Christine Sand, Katie Gartner, Kari Peters, Lisa Klundt, Sue Walters, Kathy Egan, Maggie Bruner, Jacqueline Laures, Julie Holub, Heather Metz, Tammy Burr, Diane Gebel.

G

reeks

alpha phi

2035 Sunset Dr

Year founded: 1872
Number of members: 95
Colors: Silver and bordeaux
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101
Favorite house activity: House parties
Favorite hang out: Beemers
Favorite study break: Quik Trip
Favorite place to mash: The Campanile
A great evening to us is: Partying with friends
We like to be known as: "Phi" nominal
Most unique house award: Bordeaux Boob
Intramurals participated in: softball, basketball, volleyball
Intramural award: slow-pitch softball
Number one memory of the past year: VEISHEA with Beta Theta Pi



The A Phi's get involved in Sigma Chi Volleyball. Serving, LeAnn Tubke, keeping an eye on the opponents is Ae Miller. — Cubby Castle



FIRST ROW: Krista Frican, Diane Kuempel, Nancy Wixler, Laura Vahner, Debra Smalley, Lynn Binko, Heidi Jennings, Ann Thimmesch, Nancy Albright, Kierolyn Wintley, Lisa Shattis. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Burrell, Carol Shoochar, Julie Lassomb, Roy Padene, Kristina Feltz, Meira O'Brien, Sarah Hendrickson, Sue Ann Doney, Lori Garhoff, Cindy Sealine, Curi Schuttler, Jennifer Merfield, Cindy Goady. **THIRD ROW:** Marilyn Abbott, Jennifer Monteth, Ann Thornberry, Krista Finnstad, Carol Fordyce, Kim Stahlhut, Andrea Cummings, Roberta Shannon, Colleen Haug, Jacqueline Haas, Suzanne Litrell, Jill Linderman, Carmen Nickerson, Nancy Preston, Diane Kretschmar, Debra Walters, Sue

Bronner. **FOURTH ROW:** Micky Taylor, Mary Leach, Katie Hoy, Sara Wells, Judy Faldut, Melissa Walker, Mary Lynn, Beth Dots, Lee Ann Tubke, Teri Wright, Jeannette Mercer, Ae Miller, Amy Welch, Keri Feick. **FIFTH ROW:** Deby Nelson, Lisa Brest, Linda Stephany, Holly Srett, Kara Lynch, Pamela J. Wallin, Jennifer Bundy, Lisa Kokontis, Allison Farabam, Keri Wirth, Michelle Douglas, Julie Cornelius, Jacqueline Wilkerson, Laura Garton, Julie Smith. **SIXTH ROW:** Cheryl Sparks, Jennifer Krackenberg, Mindy DeGroot, Jill Pruvil, Charlotte Yore, Amy Willett, Judy Sungi, Kelly Burrell, Julia Schwalbe, Tammy Wiggerman, Katherine Brown, Andrea Hall, Nancy Heu, Jen Thomas, Marcia Criss.

alpha xi delta

315 Lynn Ave

Waiters are a part of the fun at the AZD house. Kris Sweeney, Gina Lund, Beth Reidger and Melissa Collins enjoy the company of 'Tom the waiter'. — Cubby Castle



Year founded: 1776

Number of members: 82

Colors: Dark blue, light blue, and gold

House awards for 1986: VEISHEA — 2nd place medium float division, Ames Beautification Award

Favorite activities: Philanthropies, leisure activities, and socializing

Favorite study break: TCBY

Favorite house road trip: Ogden, Story City

We like to be known as: diverse

House tradition: Secret Xi

Intramurals participated in: Volleyball, basketball

Number one memory of the past year: Having a successful philanthropy (American Lung Association) by holding a basketball tournament



FIRST ROW: Sherry Hugelucht, Leah Heimsoth, Xann Rodgers, Amy Dawson, Kathy Jensen, Jeri Rankin, Maria D'Agostino, Becky Forsyth **SECOND ROW:** Lana Hines, Kristine Godbersson, Kim Lesmeister, Renee Dahlgren, Lara Beecher, Tracey Johnson, Anne Christiansen, Suzanne Leach, Betsy Robbins, Jill Jungling, Nancy Bartlett, Rose Mumma, Jennifer Wiley **THIRD ROW:** Pam McArthur, Susan Sims, Michelle Menton, Andrea Jones, Tracey Hall, Michele Wilson, Reelyn Brosthan, Lisa Wasilkoff, Debbie Murray, Julie Bayless, Karen Wadland, Maria Dirksen, Sue Noack, Kris Sweeney, Valerie Vot **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy

Mehaffey, Ellen Eucher, Nancy Spitzer, Brenda Ross, Sharon Carlson, Gina Lund, Theresa Gerst, Melinda Maudlin, Lynne Larson, Brenda Larson, Lisa Amos, Lisa Woznick, Kristin Brandt, Kim Monson, Jill Danner, Melissa Collins, Linda McKinney **FIFTH ROW:** Sue Ziegler, Debbie Marzazo, Mary Anne Viray, Janet Lahti, Denise Barker, Angie Lesper, Sally Bucher, Kim Taylor, Janice Knudson, Nancy Lamp, Sheri Heine, Lisa Hornbacher, Chrystie Schoster, Laura Beckler, Julie Halpin, Stephanie Wood, Beth Kodiger.

G

reeks

chi omega

227 Gray Ave

Number of members: 98**Colors:** Cardinal and straw**Most common blow off class:** Sociology 134**Most common major:** Design, Business, and Engineering**Favorite house activity:** Socializing**Favorite hang out:** library**Favorite study break:** TCBY**Favorite place to mash:** Chi O courtyard**We like to be known as:** fun**Best party of the year:** Chi O Bahama Mama**House tradition:** O'Malley and McGees**At any single night you will see the majority of our house at:** Thumbs Up for 754 G&T's**Number one memory of the past year:** Phi Psi 500 — champions

Chi O's socializing at Derby Days. Allison Eppel, Kathleen Wolfe, Stephanie Schroeder, Lara Stuber, Janet Henry, Jody Raper, Carolyn Cornish, Cindy Rittmüller, Lisa Steckman, and Julie Langnecker — Cubby Castle



FIRST ROW: Leslie Matheson, Nicole Hlavaty, Christine Brenny, Jacqueline Rimpfeler, Lisa Lappe, Jill McKinnis, Jennifer Gutesh, Karleen Peterson, Laura Warner, Leslie Wilson, Lynn Glousaki, Lisa Cantrell, Tracy Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Diering, Ann Atkinson, Amy Arrington, Tina Lutch, Julie Hanson, Sherry Ferguson, Jody Bell, Julie Balala, Jody Senich, Teresa Burns, Mary James, Criss Knabbe, Julie Gingery, Dori Detherso, Robyn Brown, Lucia Engelen, Anne Sleros. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Bunkel, Janet Henry, Jean Cody, Lara Stotter, Susan Skjoldager, Jenny Stitt, Christina Baratta, Carry Bill, Jennie Raab, Loan Rowan, Carolyn Colonna, Julie Langnecker, Diane Iles, Dawn Reed, Madolynn Castelli, Patti McCortney, Wendy Dunsney, Michelle Tannahill, Brenda Gilman, Anne Brennan, Jennifer

Khisaren, Kristi Karnaz. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Crawford, Teron Stotts, Karen Dostrot, Mary Hummington, Shoyen Klien, Carrie Kool, Lori Mitchell, Stephanie Schneider, Christine Simpson, Lisa Anetek, Catherine Tene, Jodi Raper, Stephanie Halverson, Lisa Sawaske, Debbie Lee, Maggie James, Nancy Samson, Jennifer Emmert, Liz Glousaki, Erin Halligan. **FIFTH ROW:** Liliana Bonanno, Maria Colonna, Lisa Steckman, Allison Eppel, Cindy Rittmüller, Julie Berg, Merry Phillips, Patricia James, Jamie Gull, Laura Toren, Laura Schriepfer, Mary Lynn Ewars, Carolyn Cornish, Traci Hamdorf, Sara Adams, Lisa Gilbert, Cheri Urum, Beth Ann Finsand, Kathy Sherman, Barb Frush, Liz Mark, Karissa Runkel.

delta delta delta

302 Ash Ave



Year founded: 1888
Number of members: 105
Colors: Silver, gold, and blue
House awards for 1986: VEISHEA
— 1st large division float, Junior Greek
Champions, Yell Like Hell finalists
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Li-
brary 160
Favorite house activity: Step sitting
Favorite hang out: Phone room
Favorite house road trip: Iowa City
Favorite place to mash: The campani-
le
A great evening to us is: Being sponta-
neous
We like to be known as: Fun, but aca-
demic
House traditions: Delta Kick Line,
Pine Party at Christmas, Senior Sunk in
the garden party, step sitting
**Number one memory of the past
year:** VEISHEA with the TKEs

Working on the ringmaster for "The World's Greatest Show" is co-chairwoman Melissa Keenan. The Tri-Delta and TKEs were awarded for their efforts. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Stacie Hawkes, Erika Gould, Anne Creighton, Jenny Sinek, Jennifer Wessels, Caddie Ranker, Kris Parsons, Amy Silberbaken, Kristin Stuedal, Beth Eason, Julie Runge, Sandy Staffensen, Gailis Neary, Ann Stavroussi. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Krupen, Ann Smolar, Lydia Crossed, Darcy Ely, Sarah Lynn Semrad, Allison Burchart, Debra Henze, Stacie Oltz, Aimee Metz, Kris Bergquist, Kathie Eason, Sue Ferguson, Jackie Nettelblad, Kelly Dauber, Laura Ormick, Vanessa Hollinger, Elizabeth Westfall, Leslie McElvain, Susan Jordan, Mindi McDouall. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Dromer, Gail Scrymger, Kristen Hamberg, Kari Lervick, Sarah Mahon, Rini Roush, Louri Johnson, Jean Hamel, Jodi Gilson, Courtney Sirls, Lisa Wittz, Dianne Waleham, Elaine Schaeberl, Kris Harris, Elise Condo, Judy Rupperecht,

Lori Eaker, Tanya Carlson, Angie Rebers, Janet Den Hartog, Janette Byars. **FOURTH ROW:** Tracy Johnson, Kelly Pearson, Jennifer Mandala, Nancy Moorell, Lori Wainright, Lisa Kiron, Michelle Reilly, Wendy Szegala, Ann Martin, Becky Kierste, Krista Kennedy, Kim Esau, Kristy Heathman, Jill Myers, Gail Scarpino, Lisa Hallett, Lerris Henze, Shari Kase, Jennifer Golderman. **FIFTH ROW:** Kristie Petersen, Susan Kitcher, Tracy Park, Kim Pederson, Lisa Phylby, Amy Speer, Becky Hoffman, Mary Youngblade, Jan Wiedmann, Allison Duggan, Susie Schaper, Ann Kirchner, Sue Casper, Melissa Keenan, Lynn Pister, Lucy Polczynski, Sarah Kitcher, Stephanie Palmer.

G

reeks

delta zeta

2138 Sunset Dr

Year founded: 1902
Number of members: 96
Colors: Rose and green
House awards for 1986: Greek Week — 1st overall, Sigma Chi Derby Days — 1st place, Derby Day Darling Janna Johnston
Most common class to blow off: 'Tunes 102
Favorite place to mash: North parlor under the piano
We try to hide the fact that: We had 7 cooks the 1985-'86 year
House traditions: The first Monday of work week at the bars — "Class Night".
Most unique house award: Newberg Award — for the most well endowed
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: At the corner of Welch and Lincoln Way
Number one memory of the past year: Mom Padgett

DZs step outside on their fire escape for some fresh air. Janna Bostez, Terri Muetz, Karla Reding and Joanne Bruze take a break after classes. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: Jane Linnick, Tracy Murphy, Glis Harvey, Vicki Vostan, Michelle Selvig, Kaiti Iwasak, Lisa Hofbauer, Deanne McVulloch, Wendy Warren, Angela Gannon. **SECOND ROW:** Mandy Williamson, Michelle Hyatt, Stephanie Porich, Kari Bittig, Brenda Ernst, Tracy Higgins, Christine O'Hern, Wendy Eckhoff, Marie Lu Winkhouse, Laura Jones, Kairina Herr, Kandi Owen, Lee Barnes, Jennifer Hill, Yvonne Just, Karla Narman, Liz Shea, Barbé Barnette. **THIRD ROW:** Vaitara Johnson, Debbie Edinger, Susan DeJongh, Denise Dreyer, Ann Pughast, Denise Dickerson, Betty Peterson, Jennifer Joseph, Janet Pittman, Mary Douglas, Amy Theier, Karen Hunter, Laura Lhotka, Becki Casperstone, Barbara Murray, Joslyn Cook, Lisa Lemonskyk, Becky Kemp, Camille Cook, Sara Johnson.

FOURTH ROW: Susan Abel, Linda McFadden, Susan Dienerfeld, Michele LaFrenz, Beth Gannon, Martin Wilson, Michele Jarner, Laura Brooks, Terri Schneider, Joann Jannet, Lanie Panagakis, Kristie Laethly, Kate Herr, Susan Febr, Tami Koster, Jennifer Hiesty, Ann Hall, Kathy Nicholson, Michelle Murphy, Diane Hurley, Jane Jensen, Cathy McCall, Julie Barrett, Ann Brekken. **FIFTH ROW:** Richelle Perry, Annamarie Aust, Diana Klapp, Linda Hamid, Megan Hennessy, Mary Sheeh, Lon Darnstein, Linda Lambert, Teresa Pichey, Leslie Johnson, Joanne Bettino, Wendy Seymour, Jane Riley, Janice Hagan, Karla Reding, Sandi Abel, Sheila Brock, Katie Kingoies, Joanne Bruce, Marie Kozall, Terry Martin, Andrea Calogno.

gamma phi beta

318 Pearson

Nancy Jensen relaxes from her phone duties with a hot mug of cocoa. Susie Vaszy takes a break to chat with a friend. — Chris Flohr



Year founded: 1875

Colors: Brown and mode

House awards for 1986: National Gamma Phi Beta Best Alumni, House Parents of the Year, Sigma Chi Derby Days — 3rd place.

Favorite house activity: shopping

Favorite hang out: Tip Top

Favorite place to mash: Laundry room
We try to hide the fact that: we run to dinner

We like to be known as: Sparkly

House traditions: Snapping fingers, red cake, senior sweatshirts

Most unique house award: Best novelty bathroom wallpaper

Number one memory of the past year: Pajama party



FIRST ROW: Julie Madden, Jenny Eden, Vicki Paplinski, Allison Chapman, Connie Hessel, Teresa Argo, Pamela Kaplars, Glet Papocrite, Kim Forsery, Kim Wilson, Michele Plunze, Cynthia Keller, Susan Snyder, Leslie Roland. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Everhart, Melissa Nulph-Caster, Teresa Anderson, Jennifer Kurus, Troce Houge, Angie Royle, Cindy Holck, Paula Paffenberger, Jessie Berg, Arlene Petersen, Bethany Welch, Connie Munsinger, Rachel Mellon, Dawette Osborne, Norette Ehlers, Michele Heinz, Jane Johnson, Diana Takas, Lisa Tice. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Weisman, Rachel Martin, Kindra Boder, Jamie Purvell, Krystal Kurth, Amy Leeper, Mindy Schaer, Suzon Ticho, Sandy Stockdale, Susan

Hartlep, Bonnie Beer, Amy Heenan, Mitzi Conrad, Heather Mills, Nancy Jensen, Kathy Nantz, Wendy Diehl, Crea Taylor, Bobby Soery, Kris Anfinson, Robin Shaffer, Cindy Peterson, Shyla Swan, Kristi Duerck, Susan Lorenz. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Decker, Anna Freymann, Kris Fleckenstein, Frantine Gray, Beverly Getman, Kris Decker, Heidi Baloner, Susan Dirck, Robison Mellon, Cindy Waters, Rhonda Furler, Karen Hawking, Jan Miller, Melissa Martyr, Julia Krauer, Kristy Flanagan, Pam Doocy, Ellen Merfeld, Katie Mills, Julie Stevenson, Kacie Kinney, Christine Mein, Stephanie Vanaal, Catly Stockdale, Carmel Faber

G

reeks

kappa alpha theta

2239 Knapp Ave

Year founded: 1948 (ISU)**Number of members:** 93**Colors:** Black and gold**Most common major:** Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Psych 101**Favorite hang out:** Beamers**Favorite place to mash:** It's a secret!**Best party of the year:** Senior Luau**House tradition:** Theta Christmas**Most unique house award:** Wilted Pansies**Intramurals participated in:** Volleyball, intertube basketball, basketball**At any single night you will see the majority of our house at:** Beamers**Number one memory of the past year:** The man trying to break in our 3rd floor window**Favorite house road trip:** Iowa City

Everyone helps each other out at the Theta House. Amy Stogdill, Gigi Hazen and Shicuan Li (seated) get together to figure out an assignment.
— Anne Richeson



FIRST ROW: Paula Timmons, Susan Jirgenson, Ann Boeson, Marissa McNeal, Lisa Chute, Jacqui Froehlich, Annalisa Dieck, Jennifer Barr, Susan Wilder, Susan Lane, Susan Wilder, Kris Franke, Chris Lullius **SECOND ROW:** Diane Cortiel, Karla Schmidt, Deborah Madden, Kara Stern, Laura Anderson, Christy Mortens, Heidi Hanna, Jean King, Ann Alfalitch, Sara Anders, Ann Boepke, Marcia Kinsal, Joy Warner, Tina Thompson, Amy Shatzer, Shannon Livingston, **THIRD ROW:** Amy Lund, Amy Glaser, Tracy Wachal, Tracy Wise, Millie Fitzpatrick, Lisa Tallier, Courtney Covatta, Dana Price, Marjorie Luckett, Trish Wheelan, Ann Ernsland, Nancy Petrick, Debbi Janssen, Gini Ohlsen, Jana

Helgens, Julie Dunn, Janelle Jacobs **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Skields, Amy Stogdill, Constance Amos, Nancy Burger, Mary Jane Schlenker, Stacia Stebbens, Susan Jadge, Kim Kessler, Nancy Norris, Michelle Smith, Becca Schauer, Susan Anderson, Diane Schaefer, Bracket Brindley, Susan Livingston, Meg Finkler, Angela Karr, Sandra Dohy, Peggy Roth, Gigi Hazen, Kristin Gossler, Michelle Ahrens **FIFTH ROW:** Molly Whelan, Lori Wooddell, Jill Larson, Sheila Lubbert, Lizzy Gilman, Mary Thatcher, Barb Strander, Stacy Sears, Barb Chase, Anne Richeson, Mollie Schlu, Cheryl Kottan, Mandi Jerous, Liann Daxey, Sheryl Wennerstrom, Tamara Meyer, Renee Szos, Beth Gaskill, Nancy Rosenthal.

kappa delta

2102 Sunset Dr

Everyone loves phone duty at the KD House! Nancy Shonka passes the time by working on her homework. — Sam Morris



Year founded: 1897

Number of members: 93

Colors: Green and white

House awards for 1986: VEISHEA

— 1st place small division float, Varieties 3rd place

Most common major: Graphic Design
Favorite house activity: House parties where we can all be together

A great evening to us is: going out anywhere together. We have a strong sisterhood and we enjoy each other.

We try hard to hide the fact that: If we had something to hide, why would we publish it in the Bomb?

We like to be known as: Individuals, unique but united by the bonds of KD.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Our house



FIRST ROW: Candace Nelson, Samantha Falletti, Katherine Schnert, Lisa Traeger, Cori Hansen, Beth Erzight, Madonna Sullivan, Susan Tunc. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Muhlbauer, Kristine Huston, Retzy Fogo, Linda Neseiril, Tami Barker, Jane Calais, Christine Bruner, Anjie Kelly, Susan Brown, Kathleen McLaughlin, Jill Kesselring, Debbie McDonald, Kelli Hunke, Candence Bidler. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Brink, Carol Mubley, Becky Slanbary, Laurie Lemon, Tamara Clark, Jenny Nall, Brenda Neumann, Ann Yates, Ann Petesch, Anali Ephouse, Karna Fitz, Jackie Proctor, Julie Newman, Dawn Malloy, Tracy Buchof, Elizabeth Fencil, Beth Hamel, Angela Hodges. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy

Haertl, Jill Weber, Julie Noonan, Michelle Mather, Krista Goepfinger, Stacy Holman, Terri Pitt, Sue Klein, Nanice Antanasoff, Amy Verchoor, Michelle Elliott, Lisa Buhrau, Lynn Saltinger, Jennifer Pike, Amy Staudenmaier, Mary Larson, Jill Gross, Amy Rubenstein, Lori Wagner, Kelly Ross, Whitney Lehnertz. **FIFTH ROW:** Joan Konzen, Kristan Custer, Kelley Nolton, Lisa Salcedo, Hilary Garrou, Jennifer Miller, Lindsay Nakashima, Theresa Nelson, Kelly Huff, Ruth Hammond, Tracy Soney, Lisa Diebak, Garis Sallan, Elizabeth Parke, Ingrid Edgerton, Kelley Mizek, Victoria Simi, Susan Gilbertson, Christine Quane, Sundie Geisler, Janice Kudrnousky, Joan Peters.

G

reeks

kappa kappa gamma

120 Lynn Ave

Year founded: 1870
Number of members: 100
Colors: Light blue and dark blue
House awards for 1986: National Kappa Kappa Gamma Best Pledge Program
Most common major: Business, Design
Favorite house activity: Counting the number of pearls on our strands
Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up
Favorite place to mash: TV room
We try hard to hide the fact that: Chics dig food
We like to be known as: Fun-loving, outgoing girls
House tradition: Serenading fraternities on pledging night
Intramural awards: Co-ed soccer
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Thumbs Up or Delta Upsilon fraternity

This season brings about changes at the Kappa house. Admiring the construction of their new addition are Jeanene Seeger, Cara Clevenger and Amy VanSteenhuyse. — Robert Spink



FIRST ROW: LeAnn Rummel, Amy Willbath, Amy McKinney, Holly Eitmann, Mara DeLeon, Kelly Schaus, Kathy Arnold, Sarah Utter, Kimberly Crestell, Mary Murnos, Catherine Hiner, Pamela Kauri, Tammy Oberstad, D Lee Dwyer. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Worley, Kim Ehlers, Erik O'Donnell, Laura Smith, Ariele Chance, Patty Sorokobiz, Linda Humphrey, Mary Hoke, Molly Mize, Dana Schreck, Anne Walsh, Krystal Kuhlmann, Sheila Steadert, Sally Ahen, Leslie Rinderknecht, AnMarie Andriano. **THIRD ROW:** Sarah Jan Ky, Kim Staples, Cindy McDonald, Nicole Feldersen, Teri Riecke, Maggie Piasz, Kami Lavin, Kimberly Calvert, Leah Bauer, Deanna Miller, Lynn Beckman, Anne Trivitt, Lois Schaefer, Tamara Schauss, Alex Ashmore, Colleen Behan, Sarah Johnson, Mari Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Beverly Edwards, Carrie Ryder, Rebecca Forbes, Amy VanSteenhuyse, Cynthia Bauer, Joyce Fadden,

Mary Farnel Hanzell, Mary McCune, Beht Yusup, Sherry Cook, Kristen Gailin, Sonja Vosburgh, Laura Gruber, Kris Johnston, Cindy Widner, Karen Nymanover, Susan Bussing, Tara Carmichael, Paula Banick, Jennifer McCedars. **FIFTH ROW:** Sonia Hartmann, Dana Leglich, Bette Mann, Sharon Hovatt, Ann Brackley, Caroline Smith, Gretchen Disbee, Laura Zimmerman, Elizabeth Murphy, Kristen Anderson, Tracy VanVest, Andrea Walner, Mandy Strick, Julie Forst, Lisa Sigora. **SIXTH ROW:** Diane Dehan, Sarahly Blough, Pam Pertz, Martha Hahn, Susan Newbit, Colleen Head, Lou Mich, Andrea Birtch, Donna Lennon, Cara Clevenger, Holly Phillips, Sarah Dooly, Jeanne Seeger, Talley Flora, Stacey Martens, Pamela Margat.

pi beta phi

208 Ash Ave

Varieties directors Karen Geisinger and Jeanne Ausman receive roses from the ATOs for a Varieties Sweepstakes win. Pledges Jackie Gillespie, Katy McRae, Nancy Marcheschi, and Lisa Wiltonen hope to be in their shoes some day. — Sam Morris



Year founded: 1867

Number of members: 84

Colors: Wine and silver blue

House awards for 1986: Varieties — 1st place, Most Improved Scholarship for Nu Province, TKE Maryhouse — 1st place, Delt Football — 1st place

Most common major: Business

Favorite house activity: Pink party

Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up

Favorite place to mash: Mash room

We try hard to hide the fact that: We have a pool in our chapter room

House party themes: Nerds in the Woods, Monmouth Country Club

House tradition: "Pi" — Song sang in a circle in the street

Number one memory of the past year: Varieties Sweepstakes winners



FIRST ROW: Michele Bents, Roberta Dahl, Kris Cox, Mary King, Jill Fick, Denise Wilder, Jenny Donohue, Margaret Wagner, Kelly Albers, Sharon Straether. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Weigle, Jackie Gillespie, Amy Carey, Elizabeth Fuhr, Nancy Marcheschi, Amy Hall, Susie Walker, Katy McRae, Shana Bittner, Leary Butler, Angela Armstrong, Lisa Wiltonen, Andrea Hrabe, Susan Good, Angie Fry. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Childs, Michelle Fry, Joie Kirkpatrick, Sarah Peterson, Janine Brown, Karen Kjos, Beth Grant, Julie Altfilisch, Helen Burton, Tami Colby, Kim Wellman, Lisa Seeverin, Angie Stewart, Alex Lohnert, Kari Albers, Michelle Hart, Amy Koestner, Joanne Bohr. **FOURTH ROW:** Andi

Kernan, Robin Cooper, Kim Lect, Ann Stolt, Karcy Downing, Jeanne Ausman, Kathleen McKee, Melissa Tostlebe, Karen Geisinger, Kathy Walton, Jane Bulter, Mary Efting, Mary Verhoeven, Ali VanVooren, Pam Linford, Courtney Caddell, Amy Kennedy. **FIFTH ROW:** Stephanie Roth, Beth Severson, Jeanne O'Heck, Susan Marcheschi, Suchi Uye, Cheri Long, Dawn Wellman, Lisa Johnson, Kathy Reisinger, Holly Moad, Karen Heiderman, Leary Harty, Susan Lortz, Anne Phillips, Joni Marvin, Danielle Siegler, Rhonda Randolph, Clare Lechin, Beth Yang, Amy McCreary, Stephanie McKee, Jennifer Cain, Paige Bolar.

G

reeks

sigma kappa

233 Gray Ave

Year founded: 1874**Number of members:** 70**Colors:** Lavender and maroon**House awards for 1986:** VEISHEA

— 2nd place small division float

Most common major: Design**Most common class to blow off:** Sociology 134**Favorite hang out:** Cave Inn**Favorite study break:** Do Biz**Favorite house road trip:** Chi Chi's in Des Moines**Favorite place to mash:** Campanile**House traditions:** Blind date window,

seniors jumping off the balcony

Most unique house award: Black-witch**Intramurals participated in:** Volleyball, softball, football**Number one memory of the past year:** Winning two trophies at VEISHEA

Sigma Kappas take time out from a Sigma Chi Derby Days volleyball game for a friendly hello. Cathy Severson, Mary Severson, Julie Caratensen, Kathy Rathford, Laura Antoniolli, Julie Johnson, Marcus Sivill, and Kris Chisenhall. — Cubby Castle



FIRST ROW: Janine Shreiner, Heidi Van, Stacy Jensen, Elizabeth Reinhart, Krystal Mick, Kathie Quick, Lynn Norayke, Courtney Miller, Melissa Pritchard.
SECOND ROW: Kris Haen, Mary Severson, Lynn Hill, Laura Middlestreet, Amy Leubert, Amy Johnson, Kirsten Howe, Kendra Olsene, Cathy Severson, Jami Goodmanson.
THIRD ROW: Kris Chisenhall, Kathy Rathford, Kendra Howards, Julie McKeon, Ruth Gostomski, Mari Ehler, Nancy Shaw Van, Rene Culberson,

Suzette Kiefer, Heidi Holmes, Cyndi Naylor. **FOURTH ROW:** Susan Vanderloest, Anne Harness, Ronda Gorley, Sue Bridgell, Julie Johnson, Laura Antoniolli, Teri Osborne, Deb Olivier, Kim Kessler, Igna Amus, Julie Doyle.
FIFTH ROW: Carole Wastula, Andrea Goerndt, Susan Ratzler, Marcia Demay, Diana Lento, Kirsten Lehman, Marvie Sivilli, Karen Hahn, Susie Hoffer, Wendy Larsen, Kerrie Fliss, Julie Caratensen, Carrie Hinson.

zeta tau alpha

307 Lynn Ave



Year founded: 1898

Number of members: 56

Colors: Turquoise blue and silver gray

Favorite house activities: Sisterhood retreats, house parties, service projects and functions

We like to be known as: Diversified and unique as a house

Best party of the year: We enjoy all our parties, from Formal to our Valentine Crush Party.

Intramurals participated in: Volleyball, basketball, softball, water volleyball

Good friends and good times go together! Patti Cook and Amy Bransted express the job they find at the Zeta house — Cubby Castle



FIRST ROW: Megan Rafferty, Cathy Tobie, Carol Wampler, Diarnee Downs, Jennie Saar, Leslie Baker, Lisa Mannes, Melissa McVittie, Darlene Anderson, Susie Mayerhofer, Dawn Anthony. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Schleisman, Shelley Buffalo, Kelli Tyler, Tamara Brehm, Laurie Kintz, Jean Bucksvalter. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Flores, Patti Cook, Angela Hill, Marti Anderson, Katy Jackson, Mary Meline, Linda Kohout, Amy Hewitt, Sandy Barta, Karen Stoskopf, Sharon Meier,

Janet Chang, Laura Leibl, Jennifer Thies, Kelly Henningsen, Molly Pap. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Moe, Nancy Ryerson, Leigh Wolfe, Amy Bramstedt, Kari Mehuat, Lori Rupp, Bissa Struss, Connie Holst, Brenda Trumbauer, Mary Dental, Bella Bjoraker, Kathy Castie, Lisa Dick, Lori Norton, Hilary DeRue, Theresa Smith, Laura Fisher.

adelante lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Dana Erwin, Stephanie Ritchie, Annette Tetmeyer. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Greff, Margot Nelson, Kyla Susanson. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Wennes, Michelle Weise, Lenny Johnson, Shelly Carlson, Karen Klingenberg.



alpha gamma rho lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Kim Petersen, Anne Edgington, Paul Moss, Theresa Kimball, Sarah Kitchen. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Stockdale, Kim Hyrne, Traci Larsen, Susan Anderson, Kathy Olierach, Michelle Rinker, Deb Kinnett, Sue Leazer, Anne Ruppke. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi Scheulze, Diana Hurley, Sally Bucher, Lannette Hurtig, Jaly Cornelius, Lisa Keehner, Brenda Leutt, Karen Streit.



alpha kappa lambda lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Kathy Borcharding, Bridgid McDonald, Wanda "Mom" Sours, Lisa Ames, Kristin Gabel **SECOND ROW:** Perry Harms, Tami McLaughlin, Sharon Laundry, Kim Swenson.

alpha sigma phi lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Jeri Rankin, Tammy Seelig, Michele Wilson, Penny Hilgenberg, Bonali Barua, Audra Collins, Cheryl Baumhauer. **SECOND ROW:** Anne Heaney, Val Vasquez, Lori Wilson, Staci Parcel, Jill Larson, Rose Mamma. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Morriss, Kelly Ford, Amy Geers, Jennifer Arrp, Stacey Schaezler, Maria Marsigliano. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Kilades, Shelina Fox Hickey, Lynne Larson, Brenda Larsen, Patty Smith, Curtis Teedahl.

beta sigma psi lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Brenda Trumbauer, Diana Dostel, Ann Werning, Mary Megchelsen. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Renner, Jean Duffy, Virginia Lettow, Barney Lettow, Julie Book. **THIRD ROW:** LaDonna Hillis, Ann Weresch, Andi Brown, Barb Wandrey, Mary Sostak.



beta theta pi lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Lisa Sipiora, Paula Banick, Sandy Stockdale, Jacqueline Parker, Michelle Hart, Beth Grant, Narti Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jean Hamel, Angie Snider, Lori Wanninger, Lisa Mattice, Ursula Range, Kelly Agnes, Becky Kuntz, Katie Mills, Heather Merz, Julie Ross. **THIRD ROW:** Teresa Ficky, Valerie Boland, Susan Taenzler, Connie Hinkly, Lori Weseneth, Jennifer Mandala, Muriel Clement, Hilary Carrow, Genevieve Hailigan, Jeanne Ausman. **FOURTH ROW:** Tami Meister, Beth Hamel, Sara Johnson, Suzanne Thompson, Merry Phillips, Christine Sand, Lisa Danielsen, Betty Peterson, Janelle Sonhson, Tracy Anderson, Nancy Novosil, Melissa Thutlebe, Jenny Joseph.



delta tau delta lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Kris Decker, Ellen Marfiel, Jeanette Winkloblack, Rebecca Melton, Cindy Reynolds. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Dirks, Jane Grundman, Annamarie Awt, Julie Lewis, Karen Gardner, Patty Netzel, Julie Lincoln, Shari Essex.

delta upsilon lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Jackie Proctor, Tracey Bischof, Ann Brickley, Holly Phillips, Sandi Donley, Andrea Ritchie, Tracey VanVleet, Eovette Mann, Candy McDonald, Nancy Swanson, Christine Simpson. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Keeshan, Amy Verschoor, Karna Fitz, Lisa Buhrow, Theresa Nelson, Jennelle Peckham, Stacey Phillips, Nancy Sealock, Joanne Doyle. **THIRD ROW:** Steph McKee, Susan Lortz, Ann Stoll, Sue Marcheschi, Leslie Johnson, Laura Brooks, Nancy Jessen, Krutzie Peterson, Val Meinhardt.

kappa sigma lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Kathy Kramer, Anna Schroeder.
SECOND ROW: Jennifer Rezek, Jocelyn Bauer,
Becky Hack, Nancy Spitzer, Lori McDermott, Teri
Dullisense. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Solomon, Tina
McDermott, Stacey Frawa, Shelia Hooker.



lambda chi alpha lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Sarah Johnson, Deanna Moore,
Julie Drey, Patty Cook. **SECOND ROW:** Susan
Dierenfield, Shan Bittner, Lisa Klindt, Shaun
Snitser, John Morony.



phi delta theta lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Jody Hankinsen, Patty Kripoi, Becky Haufman, Laura Gruber, Tami Cobby, Cathy McCall, Cindy Wolf. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Smith, Cynthia Kammeier, Keily O'Neil, Carol Fordyce, Andi Kernax, Julie Stevenson, Kelly Boyd, Jane Balater. **THIRD ROW:** Kris Wirth, Mandy Jercis, Mary Klefuth, Jayne Fadden, Molly Pap, Kris Anselmo, Dawn Lentech, Joan Coby.

phi gamma delta lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Kim Wilson, Lori Tyler, Mary Jo Juffer, Pam Doocy. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Connolly, Marci Christensen, Laura Hanna, Kendra Howard, Wendy Mylen, Chris Christianson, Sandi Hassil. **THIRD ROW:** Nicole Wolczyk, Tina Genotra, Sue Miller, Barb Ulrich, Anne Culbert, Teri Hallada, Bobbie Kellogg, Chris Lowe, Lisa Knight, Kathy Schert. **FOURTH ROW:** Colleen Murphy, Tracy Koch, Stephanie Kapustka, Lori Wooddell, Nancy Norris, Barb Strahler, Brenda Clark, Jill Lorenzen, Annmarie Mastrangeli.

pi kappa alpha lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Shawn Klien, Cathy Tone, Lisa Swasey, Maggie Johnson, Debbie Lee, Beth Young, Diane Liles, Rani Roach. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Kokosimo, Lynn Rouven, Mary Youngblade, Kelley Nilton, Christy Kennedy, Lori White. **THIRD ROW:** Theresa Stoda, Jenny Rush, Sue Lindenmier, Mary-Farrell Hammill, Andrea Wallner, Libby Ralph, Whitney Lorentz, Stephanie Palmer, Stephanie Sechner.



sigma chi lil' sis

FIRST ROW: Macy Kristufek, Kate Herr, Kathleen Feeney, Amy Lemanski, Deb Reed, Jenna LoBianco, Lori Calvino, Susan Judge, Kimber Christianson, Laura Lenson, Denise Derscheid, Rosanna Lettneri. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Lemanezyk, Kathleen King, Cara Carter, Jill Schiele, Kim Olinson, Stacie Olda, Gail Scrymger, Cassandra Lena, Janna Johnson, Linda Goodwin, Suzanne Schroeder, Michele Kenuske, Lisa Seitz, Beth Walker, Lisa Roderick, Katie Kingsley. **THIRD ROW:** Kathi Shussek, Gelehen Reutter, Brandy Tate, Timory Kelly, Sena Linden, Anne Richeson, Sherri Hansen, Lynn Tucker, Suzy Dibadi, Karen Wadlund, Melinda Henrickson, Michele Lafrenz.



sigma phi epsilon lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Michelle Ahrens, Kristen Swanson.
SECOND ROW: Cheryl Wenzerslun, Jenny Marshall, Mary Simms, Lynn Risley. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Holly, Rhonda Forlani, Kim Clowert, Jennier Coubie, Ruby Harders, Cathie Wild, Angela Hauser, Kathy Schaffey, Julia Gruenholtz.
FOURTH ROW: Wendy Machmuller, Kim Smith, Angie VanWechel, Angie Hartman, Stephanie Andeits, Melissa Collins, Francine Gray, Jackie Starbird.

sigma nu lil' sis



FIRST ROW: Connie Mansinger, Julie Longnecker, Carrie Leroich, Amy Mars, Kim Branstetter, Karen Mucci. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Mayes, Liz Mark, Allison Epple, Cynthia Rittmüller, Tim Sylvester, Jenny Stitt, Madeline Castelli, Sue Shoaldiger. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Hemingsen, Jeanie Dearing, Jean Noonan, Denise Earnst, Kathy Nut, Jean Fleck, Kathy Reisinger, Stephanie Quinn, Karla Retting.

tau kappa epsilon lil'sis

FIRST ROW: Lisa Pylhä, Krista Kurth, Paula Puffenberger, Kindra Badner, Jan Weidman, Susie Schager, Marla Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Grimes, Amy Leeper, Tory Johnson, Shelley March, Mitzi Conrad, Kari Aders.



theta chi lil'sis

FIRST ROW: Susan Fehr, Kim Lohmolder, JoEllen Haas, Teri Wright, Donna Furriss, Michelle Collins. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Lambert, Megan Fitzpatrick, Kira Tjaden, Guynn Numela, Linda Yeschke, Nancy Pink, Christie Schuster. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Powers, Shelly Barnum, Susan Ivino, Lisa Tietz, Cheryl Sparks, Mary Coon, Lisa Giryotax, Jaque Haas.



theta delta chi lil'sis



FIRST ROW: Jane Staszinski, Roberta North, Sandy Barta. SECOND ROW: Brenda Ross, Lois Schmitt, Rhonda Hunter, Leesa Weichert, Jill Powell, Kay McKirgan.

theta xi lil'sis



FIRST ROW: Dawn Thomaier, Michele Schlitt, Brenda Mueller, Kim Jahnke. SECOND ROW: Sandy Schmitz, Linda Christensen, Karen Dyer, Donna Lantz, Kristi Benning, Kathy Rathford, Ruth Gostomski.

E

ntering the Residence Halls is like going into the unknown. The houses change with each influx of residents. The houses take the changing combination of individuals and mold them into a unified group. The older residents are responsible for teaching the naives how to drive the vators, eat in food "circus" and navigate on campus.

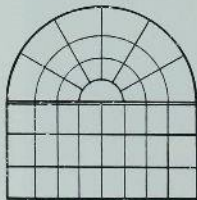
There are three different residence associations on campus: Towers Residence Association, Union Drive Association and Richardson Court Association.

There are no interviews that the new residents go through nor are there guarantees that they will get their first choice. They decide on preferences and then hope for the best.

The combination of physical structure of people and location all contribute to the life-style characteristics of each association.

The houses have brother and sister houses to help everyone meet new people. Intramurals provide the houses with a chance to prove or improve their athletic prowess. Service projects also give them a chance to become involved with the community. The decision to "go Dorms" stems from many circumstances but teaches many individuals how to work as a group without losing individuality.

—Helena Pauley, Julie Barrett, Jackie Starbird, Residence Halls Co-Editors.





Dwarfed by the Maple-Willow-Larch residence halls, a student began his hike to class. — Ed Cienas

When it snows, ISU students play. Residence hall and Greek house members joined in an all night snowball fight. Making snowmen was only a part of the fun. — Jim Lee

RESIDENCE HALLS

R

esidence Halls alumni hall

Number of members: 45
Most common major: Agriculture
Most common class to blow off: Library 160
Favorite house activity: Serenading women's floors
Favorite hangout: Cy's Roost
Favorite place to take a study break: Cy's Roost
A great evening to us is: A party.
House tradition: Serenades, Wine and Spaghetti party.
Most unique house award: The goddess award
Intramurals your house participated in: flag football, broomball, softball, basketball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Hall
Number one memory of the past year: Daiquiri Party.



*Devoted readers of Alumni Hall. Reading the picture magazine is Pat Morrow then Mike Williams, Garret Rouse, Dan Gockel and Roger Thompson.
— Dave Anderson*



FIRST ROW: Doug Buehl, J.B. Peckosh, Brian Mosevsky, Troy Peckosh, Roel Lehman, Eric Welch, Doug Olszew, Ray Herbold. **SECOND ROW:** David Buehl, James Ferra, Mike Williams, Bill Romp, Brian Prinscusk, Glenn O'Connell, Gary Mitland, Tom Cooley, Eric Edler, Ted Casal. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Sterbene,

Mike Waura, Todd Lorack, Patrick Morrow, Garret Rouse, Bruce Johnson, Gerry Gourley, Mark Rees, Charles Goetze, Trent Carlson. **FOURTH ROW:** Louie deBoca, Mark Heston, Dan Gockel, Brian Weber, Dallas Johnson, Verp Scott, Marty Lundquist, Tim Lorack, Scott Lutz, Dan Weigel.

anderson

willow

The girls of Anderson mix it up in a little late night pillow fight. — Sam Morris



Number of members: 68
Most common major: Design
Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134
Favorite hang out: The Cave Inn and Beamers.
Favorite place to take a study break: Den.
Favorite house road trip: University of Iowa.
Favorite place to mash: In our rooms.
A great evening to us is: Sitting in the den watching "Perfect Strangers" and "Crosby".
Best party of the year: Emerson's
House party themes: Jungle, Generic, Sock Hop
House tradition: The annual big sis/little sis cookie run.
Brother floor: Dodds House.
Most unique house award: Ronald McDonald Award
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The bars.



FIRST ROW: Lisa Wahl, Lori Vance, Michelle Lundberg, Angie Malloy, Shivalini Pathak, Kristi Hofer, Carla Carroll. **SECOND ROW:** Lya Heaton, Lisa Studemann, Wendy Eckhoff, Gail Greenley, Joelle Tobin, Jana Gibbons, Dawn Kinney, Lyn Schiebel, Merri Lea Messer, Ani Jacob, Heather Vancil, Lynda Frost. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Bigelow, Amy Willrott, Kelli Reiling, Laura Frost,

Denise Behrends, Stephanie Carlson, Denise Rudolph, Heather Anne Johnson, Kendra Schwartz, Dawn Dastal, Carla Glass, Chris Moore. **FOURTH ROW:** Ralita Mims, Theresa Clark, Tracy Hilton, Susan Turnbull, Michele Pomberg, Anne Guthrie, Jill Orvis, Nancy Surace, Debbie Anastas, Amy Roth, Holly Hendrickson.

R

esidence Halls

arnquist

willow

Number of members: 72

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: Any 8:00 class.

Favorite house activity: Parties, parties and more parties.

Favorite hang out: The Den.

Favorite place to take a study break: To get Do-Biz Cookies, or anywhere there is food.

Favorite place to mash: The Campanile and Lake Laverne.

A great evening to us is: No homework and having male company.

House party themes: "Tacky Tourist"

Brother floor: Lantz House.

House is named after: A Home Economics Professor.

Intramurals your house participated in: Co-Rec Football with our brother floor.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Cave Inn — on Thursdays.

Residence Assistant Angie Memos conducts a house meeting with the ladies of Arnquist. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Sanako Okahana, Dawn Beenblossom, Brenda Ernst, Lisa McDonald, Nancy Smith, Denise Thompson, Cathy Belter, Jill Gallagher, Sara Tett, Kaye Scott, Angi James. **SECOND ROW:** Shelia Eagan, Joan Syzenaleki, Connie Elliott, Mary Hauke, Julie Ann Redder, Jill Minard, Tami McLaughlin, Barbara Hindman, Angie Memos, Mindy Kappelman, Linda Northey, Cheryl Jacobi, Alicia Patterson. **THIRD ROW:** Julia Gerhardt, Kristi Yegge, Angela Lee,

Linda Hermanson, Shelley Mahoney, Susan Merritt, Robin Thompson, Lisa Barker, Danalea Ford, Kathy Workman, Catherine Peterson, Anne Christiansen, Elizabeth Van Vleet. **FOURTH ROW:** Judy Kinning, Cathy Fiedler, Beth Pfeil, Jennifer Ewers, Brenda Derte, Beth Hartley, Laura Estlinger, Melissa Wansch, Michelle Christensen, Bridget Foley, Susan Arendt, Dawn Peterson.

barker

lyon

Barker house models the latest in snow protection — particularly for those snowball fights. Sporting the line are Jeffrey McCubbin, Darryl Frett, John Hoffman, Rick Beam, and Bill Hoffman. — Joe Wagner



Number of members: 69
House awards for 1986: Milk Maid Contest most milk, 2nd spirit, KQ 2nd place
Most common major: Engineering, Business
Most common class to blow off: Music 102
Favorite house activity: partying
Favorite house road trip: Yellow River canoe trip
A great evening to us is: Throwing furniture out the window
House party themes: Out of Disneyland, Bring Your Own Party Party, M*A*S*H Bash
Best party of the year: Saturday Night Live
House tradition: Lawn chair drill team in VEISHEA parade, KQ, Milk Maid Contest
Intramurals participated in: volleyball, football, basketball, water basketball, badminton



FIRST ROW: Tim Staughton, Doug Palmquist, Valerie Martens, Darla Norton, Laura Plawnick, Karen Bray, Molly McClestry, Della Holte, Peggy Perry, Glenn Schilling, Mike Soseman. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Dunbowy, Carla Lockridge, Deb Knoner, Melanie Winston, Deborah Boyington, Kelly Lehar, Jody Fouts, Michele Schroeder, Michele Page, Minnie Yoder, Rebecca Fisher. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Jefson, June Danbowy, Mike MoneySmith, Jeffrey McCubbin, Wesley

Keeler, Anthony Duncan, John Royer, Stephen Ferrell, Gary Sullivan, Brent Fitzpatrick, Joel Friedrichson, Rick Beam, Scott Wade. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Clausen, Paul Clouder, J.K. Lee, David Raim, John Hoffman, Beth Teggatz, Mike Schueller, Lance Veldboom, Kim Denton, Julie Teggatz, Robert Meude, Trent Tucker.

R

esidence Halls

bates

willow

Number of members: 72

House awards for 1986: Beached Whale, Beach Beauty.

Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101 and Music 102.

Favorite house activity: Going over to Cunningham House.

Favorite place to take a study break: In each other's rooms and they usually last for hours.

A great evening to us is: Studying then ordering pizza.

House party themes: Bates Beach Blanket Bingo Party

Brother floor: Cunningham House
Intramurals your house participated in: Water Innetube Basketball, Flag Football, Volleyball.

Intramural awards, championships: Water Innetube Basketball

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: In the den watching TV.

Some ladies on Bates sharpen their wits in a game of Trivial Pursuit. Playing are Tina Konichek, Jody Maass, Karen Mowrey, Kim Reynolds, Christy Mautens, Jolien Wright. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Lynae Ackert, Renee Marie Hedrick, Melca Tigges, Erika Kang, Linda Prasse, Renee Schausjenbael, Jennifer Georgan. **SECOND ROW:** Rosalind Welch, Mary Susaund, Jennifer Segebart, Heather Newell, Tina Konichek, Ronda Boughton, Sheila Grocer, Shaun Doursey, Tricia Swallow, Kelly Cornelison, Suann Rosenberger, Mamta Isoni, Karen Mowrey. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Boyanousky, Cheryl Sparks, Kris Waldstein, Amy Jendee, Loreene Springer, Kim Reynolds,

Jody Maass, Amy Nelson, Terren Stang, Christine Thompson, Lisa Weiper, Shelly Ryan, Ann Lieberson, Laura Rast. **FOURTH ROW:** Sarah Galey, Alexandria Davidson, Paula Schippers, Sue Mira, Michelle Johnson, Chris Ruesenberg, Mary Kollach, Ellen Kiele, Gina Buscher, Lisa Vitthum, Susie Strunk, Katrina Kocher, Tammy Dickinson, Tracey Dickenson, Jolien Wright.

bergman

welch

Bergman members are known for their floor motto — Where The Wild Things Are. Bergman house holds their popular Christmas formal every year. — Joe Wagner



Number of members: 59

Most common major: Engineering, Agriculture

Favorite house activity: VEISHEA canoe trip

Favorite house road trip: Iowa City — for the game.

We try to hide the fact that: we're on probation.

We like to be known as: wild, but lovable

House tradition: Christmas Formal, going to food service in shorts (temperature at least 20° below) Sigma Chi Open, sponsoring foster children, VEISHEA canoe trip, spring hog roast, major keg mobile tailgate.

Sister floor: Vollmer

Most unique house award: F.U.B.A.R.

Intramural awards: Broomball

A great evening to us is: one involving alcohol, women and no police officers.



FIRST ROW: Clint Renken, Dave Kloostra, Brad Lane, John Fisher, Jim Chapman, David Grenier, Eric Vincent, Terry Brady, Doug Lyons, Nick Stoffer, Brent Wilhelm, Matt Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Mueggenberg, Chuck Trullinger, Mark Gutzman, Darrin Lukash, Gaylen Gayer, Mike Louaswart, Jeff Lemon, Todd Wieser, John Schmidt, Kerry Burmeister, Mark Blackburn, Arthur Wimberly. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Kollman, Randy Kallen, Tracy Burroughs, Brian

Kirkukh, Rick Shreiner, Larry Lorif, Gerald Banwart, Russ Farnum, Joseph Beason, Chris Sieck, Mike Gleason, Bruce Meinders. **FOURTH ROW:** Troy Mastari, Eric Hasselbusch, Scott Wilming, Rod Keller, Hayden Hirstine, Scott Groth, Jim McDermott, Brad DeBrouer, Mike Simpson, Thomas Scott, Michael Dietzenbach, Bill Fuchsen, Mark Jehu.

R

esidence Halls

beyer
welch

Number of members: 58
Most common major: T.E.
Favorite house activity: Foosball
Favorite hang out: In the bathroom watching foosball.
Favorite study break: In the bathroom playing foosball.
Favorite house road trip: BJ's bar in Des Moines.
We like to be known as: (Gosh Darn) Independents
Best party of the year: Bourbon Street
Sister floor: Cranor
House named after: Samuel Beyer, General Manager of Athletics.
At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Anywhere but behind a book.



Concentration runs deep on Beyer. Lance Larsen and Tim Burnett takes on Bob Ayer and Keith Irlbeck in a little "friendly" competition. — Joe Wagner



FIRST ROW: Todd Isa, Harry Samms, Kevin Irlbeck, Matt Durbala, John Metzger, Tim Burnett, Tony Fosmark, Tom Stutting, Tim Smith, Mike Capley, Brian Pate. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Maras, Tom DeWitte, Rick Gustafson, Lance Larsen, Brian Sandage, Brian Cox, Mike Rehemeyer, Doug Hayange, Pat O'Leary, Michael Shird, Jim Urell. **THIRD ROW:** David Gard, Mike Matter, Jeff Davis,

Stacy Chapman, Brian Webster, Tim Squires, Kevin Boyce, Brian Olson, Sean Wolfe, Steve Brinkman, John Michels, Dan Simon. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Konrady, Steven Paul, William Murray, Lee Baldwin, Adam Contino, John Cummack, Tim Collison, Michael Lubben, Paul Fritz, Chris Hill, Joe Ferrel, Don Baldwin, Lance Dahle.

brandt

linden

Brandt women give new meaning to bench pressing. Ceiling pressing are Sue Ferguson, Jill Hansen, Nancy Kiester, Ellen Nelson. — **Jim Lee**



Number of members: 66
Most common major: Undecided
Most common class to blow off: Econ 201

Favorite house activity: Partying, what else?!

Favorite hang out: Campustown bars.

Favorite place to take a study break: The hall

Favorite house road trip: To the Linden Hall Barn Party.

Favorite place to mash: Campanile

Best party of the year: Brandt's Annual Beach Party

House party themes: Greek Revival, Beach Party

Brother floor: Merrill House

Who your house is named after: Iva Brandt (1886-1951). She was an instructor of Textiles and Clothing at ISU.

Intramurals your house participated in: flag football, power volleyball, water volleyball, track and field, 5 on 3 basketball.



FIRST ROW: Lily Halim, Heidi Ritchie, Cheryl Buchholz, Lee Rizer, Valerie Broer, Brenda Beissen, Renee Hemesath. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Lee, Kari Honette, Karmi Blunt, Cynthia Moore, Chris Colech, Colette Quick, Michelle Diaz, Debbie Boskie, Lori Nilles, Teresa Waldschmidt. **THIRD ROW:** Colleen Hobus, Keri Smith, Carol Meierdirks, Carol Britson, Kelly Warden, Liz Barker, Lori

Jackson, Lisa Rich, Kathryn Koltow, Lisa Shaw, Tami Jackson, Carol Kraatz. **FOURTH ROW:** Nicki Newell, Lisa Oliver, Janell Belligante, Vanessa Moss, Karen Hanson, Valerie Von Terech, Cathy Borcharding, Sue Reding, Jill Thein, Michele Machula, Julie Quint, Barb Hansen, Elaine Smith, Annette Kay Weppler.

R

esidence Halls

busse

freeman

Fingerprinting has hit Busse. Sitting in front of the artwork are Valerie Von Tersch, Lee Rizer, Vanessa Moss, Amy Arroyo. — Jim Lee

Most common major: Education
Most common class to blow off: Any class will do.

Favorite house activity: Candlepassing

Favorite hang out: Outside the men's bathroom on ground floor.

Favorite place to take a study break: Who Studies?

Favorite house road trip: Going to Ogden to roller skate.

Favorite place to mash: In the lounge.
A great evening to us is: Having popcorn and watching M*A*S*H.

Best party of the year: Monster Mash Costume Bash.

Brother floor: Lange House — The best and closest friends we have.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Anywhere our books aren't.

Number one memory of the past year: Splatter painting our den.



FIRST ROW: Lily Halim, Heidi Ritchie, Cheryl Buchholz, Lee Rizer, Valerie Broer, Brenda Beisser, Renee Hemesath. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Lee, Kari Honette, Karmi Blunt, Cynthia Moore, Chris Culich, Colette Quick, Michelle Dix, Debbie Buskie, Lori Niles, Teresa Waldschmidt. **THIRD ROW:** Colleen Hobus, Keri Smith, Carol Meislerds, Carol Britton, Kelly Warden, Liz Barber, Lori Jackson, Lisa Eich, Kathryn Kokou, Lisa Shaw, Tomi Jackson, Carol Kratz. **FOURTH ROW:** Nicki Newell, Lisa Oliver, Janell Bellagante, Vanessa Moss, Karen Hanson, Valerie Von Tersch, Cathy Borcharding, Sue Reding, Jill Theis, Michele Machula, Julie Quint, Barb Hanson, Elaine Smith, Annette Kay Westje.

cassell

welch

Good times and the bonds of brotherhood are apparent on a typical night at the 'Hotel Cassell'. These sports fans gather for a game on TV. — Joe Wagner



Year founded: Moved to RCA, Welch Hall in 1972 from the Towers.

Number of members: 60

Most common major: Agriculture, Business, Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Those meeting Monday through Friday.

Favorite house activity: Shooting golf balls across Lincoln Way at inviting targets.

Favorite place to take a study break: Any womens dorm we don't get thrown out of.

Favorite house road trip: Viner's Pub/Grocery Store (Lacross, Wisconsin)

Most controversial issue: "Vijay's Revenge"

House tradition: Annual Toga Party

Sister floor: Friant

Who house is named after: Dr. Wallace L. Cassell, Professor of Electrical Engineering



FIRST ROW: David From, Monty Chew, Christopher Sola, Jeff Crum, Jim Overholt, Kevin Braser, Pat McNulty, Rikki Schwarz, Corey Jacobson, Bradley Jensen. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Wingers, Patrick Unkrus, Dale Rieck, James Kirpes, Doug Bradley, Tom Davis, David Taylor, J.P. Smith, Jeff Huftalin, Brian Scott. **THIRD ROW:** Ken Klenk, Tory Vandermass, Tom Seda, Steve Tumm, Tom

Schuetz, Dave Kettwich, Robert Lantz, Paul Anton, Keith Jensen, Pat Brannen, Doug Mosher, Tom Stine. **FOURTH ROW:** Rich Heil, Scott Lachley, Charis Christian, Al Kryvan, Bernard King, Michael Simpson, Mike Hollhaus, Philip Hostert, Richard Müller, Rod Parsons, Dean Paince, Dave Steffen

R

esidence Halls

Cessna

larch

Number of members: 72**Most common major:** Engineering**Favorite house activity:** Tailgate Club**Favorite hang out:** Den**Best party of the year:** New Years in November**House party themes:** Miss ISU Foot Contest, Nuke 'Em 'Till They Glow**Sister floor:** King**Intramurals your house participated in:** broomball, volleyball, football, basketball

These men of Cessna take time out to relax and to enjoy other house activities in the house den. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Steve Gunnerson, Phillip Marten, Mark Winter, Mike Holmes, Doug Wages, Steve Casey, James Mack, Ed Severson, Darin Bierge, Brent Culver
SECOND ROW: Brad Befson, David Vance, Kevin Humke, Jim Boes, Dan Mason, Martin Rodolfo Lopez, Kelly Leist, Eric Weeks, Kurt Bailey
THIRD ROW: John D. Gilliland, David John Hughes, Craig Luche, Myong Lee, Scott

Gohlmann, Ken Grant, Shane Emmert, John Forsyth, Thomas Cruise, Chuck Silasit
FOURTH ROW: Bill Bennett, Gil Robin, Michael Burton, Chris Wedower, William Hansen, Mike O'Byrne, Brent Handel, Joseph Burnes, Shaun Carlson, James Roe, David O'Brien, Lee Hollingsworth, Brian Duster, Jeff Melton.

chamberlain

friley

Brad Miller, Doug Morgan, Brian Ivey, and Cletus Brehn relax in a dorm room while reading a good article. — Jim Lee



Number of members: 70

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Physics

Favorite house activity: drinks

Favorite hang out: Cave Inn

Favorite place to take a study break: the den

Favorite house road trip: Boone

A great evening to us is: drinks

We try to hide the fact that: IVEY exists

We like to be known as: psychdrunks

House tradition: drinks

Sister floor: Pennell

Who house is named after: William Chamberlain, Former President of ISU

Number one memory of the past year: Boone Pufferbilly Days



FIRST ROW: Dan Daly, Terry Kenkel, Paul Kakert, Paul Fell, Mike Eddy, Eric Dippin, Kurt Helfter, Joseph Reynolds, Steve Cope. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Thomson, David Cory, Rob Locher, Ron Muller, Jeff Hookham, Bruce Cory, Juan Barragan, Randy Aldrich, David Hughes. **THIRD ROW:** Raymond Robinson, Robert Tomczak, Kurt Van Nice, John Lewanski, Tod Gingrich, Mike Eder, Bob

Frohn, David Schmitz, Darren Jackson, Gary Sears, John Nguyen, Lee Sherwin, Erin Ward, Brian Peitz. **FOURTH ROW:** Gene Beyer, Philip Oerbroechling, Brad Miller, Mel Gibson, Mark Owen, Bill Eaton, Paul DeWitt, Bill Brees, Doug Morgan, Mike Warnjes, Phil Alcaid.

R

esidence Halls

converse

friley

Number of members: 53

Most common major: Engineering, Art
Most common class to blow off: Friday Afternoons

Favorite house activity: Parties, F.A.C.'s, broomball

Favorite hang out: The hall

Favorite place to take a study break: Campustown

Favorite house road trip: Skiing

Favorite place to mash: In beds, couches, floor

We like to be known as: Bizarre

Best party of the year: Brett and Jim's room party.

House party themes: New Year's and R.A.'s birthday

Sister floor: Palmer

Most unique house award: Cassanova

Intramurals your house participated in: broomball, football, basketball, softball

Converse House proves that they are well read. Roy Culfas, Paul Braun and Brett Dolezal enjoy some current events in the scenic bathroom. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Dale Smith, Robert Plant, Dan Erpelding, Todd Aldrich, Mark Coffey, Craig Oda, Kirk Thompson, Mark Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Betteker, William Bennett, Eric Trunberger, Damon Eviden, Mike Frerking, David W. Meadows, Dan Gladders, Don Redman, Todd C. Gunderson. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Battani, Frank Munch, Gregory S. Fajnowski, Doug Eurum Dale

Smith, Brett Dolezal, Andrew Heigson, Michael Lee, Salvador Mendoza, Ron Holroyd. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Zeller, Bob Kebeay, Todd Berry, Chris Pieper, David Bisenman, Paul Tsauke, Anny Lacy, Brian Havens, Eric Anderson, Colin Kennedy, Jon Wood, Brett Anderson.

cranor

maple

Living on the first floor requires a lot of leg work, meaning no elevator usage, and many stairs to climb. Here the women of Cranor show us some steps. — Sam Morris



Number of members: 70
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101
Favorite house activity: Talking
Favorite hang out: Stall #3
Favorite place to take a study break: Do-Biz
Favorite place to mash: Third shower in North bathroom.
House tradition: Halloween Party/Decorating the Christmas Tree.
Brother floor: Beyer
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Cave-Inn
Number one memory of the past year: Canoe Trip in September.
Intramurals your house participated in: volleyball



FIRST ROW: Amy Bockwaldt, Laura Buse, Stacy Midaneh, Jackie Hagedorn, Jennifer Toomer, Michelle Oustad, Susan Beal, Laura Middleswart, Amy Martin.
SECOND ROW: Julie Hagedorn, Diana Sneli, Lori Tyler, Karen Gardner, Kim Schmidt, Nancy Ostendorf, Ann Chester, Sheila Christoffer, Stephanie Lynd, Anne Taylor, Jill Grubel. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Madden, Diane Hillman, Malena Thompson, Sherry McKown, Paula Henry, Christy Follmar, Chris Lowe, Carrie

Benedict, Diana Edwards, Lisa Brunske, Jill Miffenegger, Teresa Eich. **FOURTH ROW:** Traci Mangela, Jeanette Duprey, Stacey Schroeder, Becky Miller, Kristann Tharp, Brenda Clark, Jill Lorenzen, Bobbie Kellogg, Jennifer Barhalou, Lisa Klinenberg, Sheila Trent, Brandy Tate, Jane Fowler, Cindy Matzdorff, Cindy Johnson.

R

esidence Halls

dana

birch

Year founded: 1967, moved from TRA to Birch Hall in 1971.

Number of members: 54

Most common major: Nude Underwater Basketweaving

Favorite hang out: Foxy Lady

Favorite house road trip: Annual Dana Booze Cruz and Social Outreach

We like to be known as: united

Best party of the year: Halloween Bash

House party themes: Swampoga, Train Wreck

House tradition: The Dana Open during VEISHEA

Sister floor: Lancaster

Who house is named after: Forst C. Dana, Professor of General Engineering from 1926-1966.

Intramural awards: badminton, co-rec football

At any single night you will see the majority of us: drinking together at Campustown.

Cy's greatest fans reside on Dana. Chuck Baxter, Roger Swanson, Brian Welsh, and Tyler Johnson revel in the beauty of their new house mural. — Joe Wagner



FIRST ROW: Warren Newton, Tim Reimer, Dennis Hazelhoff, Andy Lauterbach, Ramesh Narayan, Brad Melna, Kerry VanDer Kamp, Mark Gillman. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Hanson, Jay Lane, Corey Beacon, Brent Mauny, Carl Christensen, Dave Diller, Steve Stokes, Mike Webster, Russ Hornback, Damian Franssenburg. **THIRD ROW:** Mark O'Brien, Bruce Campbell, Bruce Hugo, Chris Thompson,

Danny Garrett, Grant Fairchild, Irvin Haan, Keith Brehm, Dave McGuire, Randy Hildreth, John Lee, Hector Acila. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Klocke, Mark Carr, Kelly Fehr, Kendall Rathjys, Brian Wade, John Engelstad, Wayne Schlofeldt, Tyler Johnson, Chuck Baxter, Eric Luhring, George Slusher.

durian

oak

Those scopers of Durian. Going incognito are Karen Quance, Lona Cashen, Nancy Wogahn, Kay Thunberg, Susan Allen, and Lisa Hofbauer. — Jim Lee



Number of members: 71

Most common major: Elementary Education, Journalism, Child Development

Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134

Favorite house activity: watching soaps

Favorite place to take a study break: the den

Best party of the year: Get Gnarly On A Harley

House tradition: Oscars, candle passings

Brother floor: Ayres

Intramurals participated in: flag football, volleyball, softball, broomball, badminton

Intramural awards: flag football, 6 player womens volleyball



FIRST ROW: Cindy Sealine, Michelle Robertson, Mary McGee, Kay Thunberg, Cheryl Baumhauer, Nancy Wogahn, Janell Egger, Rochelle Watkins, Kimberly Wilburn. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Quance, Audra Collins, Susan Allen, Deann Outrem, Tracy Holder, Erin Cunningham, Kerri Speiler, Melinda Jardon, Barbara Wurth, Michelle Fry. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Phelps, Rhonda Short, Kathleen

Rempe, Melinda Dix, Mini Jacob, Natalie Ofleiahi, Cheryl Staiser, Janet Fitzpatrick, Carole MacKaman, Jill Reinhart, Kim Langford, Charletta Gonseth. **FOURTH ROW:** Lona Cashen, Angela Coughlin, Chris McCollough, Amy Mayer, Sheri Scott, Sue Kelsheimer, Val Vasquez, Janet Barud, Nancy Williams, Donna Knapp, Lisa Mannex, Cynthia White.

R

esidence Halls

fisher-nickell

Number of members: 45 (co-ed)
Most common major: engineering
Most common class to blow off: Fridays

Favorite house activity: Gang-Snarf, Eating together on Mondays.

We like to be known as: United

Best party of the year: Corner Stone Party.

House party themes: Beach party, Halloween party.

House tradition: Work to serve community, Reading to children in a hospital.

Most unique house award: Antique tricycle

Intramurals your house participated in: anything we can get a team for.

Number one memory of the past year: Snowball fight.

Favorite hang out: Den.

Favorite place to take a study break: Other people's rooms.

This year's first major snowfall was a cause for a major snowball fight and other winter activities. Debra Rose and Rebecca Balthram build snow people in honor of the weather. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Steve Mally, Jed Constanza, Jeff Chapman, Anand Karunakaran, Bret Seixid, Jim McLaughlin. **SECOND ROW:** Rosita Nielsen, Stefanie Wham, Becky Badtram, Caria Kehret, Sarah Prust, Pamela Stratton, Pohnsa Davison, Brenda White. **THIRD ROW:** Bernadette Truillon, Polly McGinnis,

Mauveen Irwin, Suzanne Gebel, Lori Swatek, Laura Houben, Gerald Kinney, Mary Laufer, Mary Burgess, Phil Gauer. **FOURTH ROW:** Sam Jacob, Rod Bahr, Len Lanner, Bob Nealon, Matt Musselman, Larry Hubbs Jr., Donald Lindell, Julie Andrus, Keith Knutson, Marialiss Johnson, Roger Burgess, Tim Mefford.

Letting things pile up can cause problems, especially for the one on the bottom. Piling on Anne Phelps, Wendy Warnke, Michelle Clark and Lisa Fisher. — Sam Morris



Most common class to blow up: Chemistry

Favorite hang out: Between the elevators on main floor waiting for the Domino's man . . . and waiting and waiting.

Favorite place to take a study break: Vendoland

Favorite house road trip: down Lincoln Way and up Welch

Favorite place to mash: 6:00 and 10:00 in the den in front of the TV (M*A*S*H).

We try to hide the fact that: We take the elevator to second floor.

Best party of the year: Non-alcoholic party due to circumstances beyond our control (probation).

Brother floor: Kehlenbeck

Intramurals house participated in: women's volleyball, sand volleyball, basketball, broomball, softball

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Between the elevators twistin' and shoutin' with Joanie Greggins.



FIRST ROW: Robin Well, Meghan Cuan, Sharon Sassen, Tricia Kruml, Jully Burke, Michele Killeen. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Rose Sawicki, Jenny Harvey, Catherine Baresich, Jill Mosena, Mary Pilkington, Katrina Herr, Audro Kusters, Carol Fick, Kim Forney, Lesa Kuipers. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Claman, Jane Morton, Patsy Jones, Shelley Bredt, Julie Loebel, Shelley Kruse, Jackie Ricklefs,

Linda Bear, Suzanne Vincent, Lisa Carson, Diane Morse, Vicki VanderWell, Lois Harman. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Meyer, Cheryl Hejlik, Stephanie Well, Kris Struttmann, Annette Funke, Chris Francois, Sara Thiemann, Kathryn Kerwin, Deanna Moore, Heidi Hannel, Jill Jamison, Joni Shepard.

R

esidence Halls

fosmark

oak

Number of members: 78

House awards for 1986: Residence Hall Week Over-All Champions, Residence Hall Week Scavenger Hunt, Residence Hall Week House Song, Milk Maid House Spirit

Favorite house activity: Throwing the R.A. in the shower.

Favorite hang out: Cave Inn

Favorite house road trip: Big Creek

We like to be known as: partying foxes

Best party of the year: Jingle My Bells Christmas Party

House tradition: freshman initiation, scavenger hunt to Birch-Welch-Roberts

Brother floor: Stewart

Intramural awards: fast-pitch softball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Congregating in two people's rooms.

Number one memory of the past year: Winning Residence Hall Week.

Before taking a study break at Fosmark's favorite Marble Slab, these women don a disguise. Incognito are Brenda Beye, Stephanie Marker, and Donna Johnson. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Amy Arroyo, Angela Knapp, JoAnn O'Meara, April Lent, Amy Vingling, Lisa Anne Chute, Krista Jennings, Deann Lilly, Renee Dahlgren, Kim Lesmeister. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Shaffer, Marnie Matson, Angela C. Bysant, Krystine Engelhardt, Kathleen Feenez, Tami Stark, Lisa Rear, Sue Folker, Ann Ellifson, Vicki Papinski, Tina Lynn Koppen, Nancy Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Gina Berkegas, Crystal Donald, Denise Decker, Michele Rurhisher, Deana Ohr,

Shelly Lyman, Regina Benjamin, Denise Manning, Shannon Enderson, Rebecca Wallace, Sandra Parks, Lisa Farrell, Lenette Harris, Amy Balana. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Livingston, Lisa Wewe, Stephanie Marker, Elizabeth Japsen, Brenda Beye, Donna Johnson, Jill Hedlund, Carol Bryant, Terry Walter, Terri Kenward, Jennifer Rust, Amy Heistercamp, Sara Bisby, Audra Johnson, Teri Manley.

Here Foster men practice the fine art of execution. The gunmen are Mike Lang, Rick Kroger and targets are Arnel Citrus, Neil Johnston, Trent Amendt. — Dave Anderson



Year founded: 1955

Number of members: 43

House awards for 1986: Quote of the week, Mr. Nice Guy, Toilet Seat

Favorite hang out: Lowe House

Favorite house road trip: Kwik-Shop!

Favorite place to mash: Lowe House

House tradition: Water ballooning hapless passers by.

Intramurals your house participated in: Volleyball, basketball, broomball, badminton, racquetball, football, softball and swimming.

Intramural awards-championships: None, but we're dedicated

Best party of the year: All-Westgate Halloween Party

Sister floor: Any female floor that shows us any degree of kindness.

Number one memory of the past year: When Steve Copenhaver's underwear got stolen, and replaced with female lingerie.



FIRST ROW: Nahm Lo, Brian Olson, Steven Hauge, Mike Mosman, Christopher Libby, Frank Uballe, Davis Janacek, Matt Crum, Max Dirks
SECOND ROW: Tony Sfaaborg, Trent Amendt, Steve Copenhaver, Tim Williams, Michael Colangelo, Michael O'Connell, John Cole, Mike Lang, Chris

Gabel
THIRD ROW: Glen Meyer, Christopher Jones, Bral Sims, Daniel Riddle, Eric Zachary, Jim Lund, Ronald Siliveru, Dan Wood, Neil Johnston
FOURTH ROW: Kenton Brass, Roger Bonding, Rick Kroeger, Reggie Bean, Dave Meythaler, Jim Dietz, John Liechtenstein, Arnel Citrus

R

esidence Halls

friant

maple

Number of members: 71
House awards for 1986: Best Non-Alcoholic Partying Plan
Most common major: Education, Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134
Favorite house activity: watching soap operas
Favorite hang out: food service
Favorite place to take a study break: TCBY
Favorite house road trip: Alaska
Favorite place to mash: storage closet
A great evening to us is: not studying
We like to be known as: original
Best party of the year: Monopoly
House party themes: Night Shift, Putting on the Ritz
House tradition: jelly beans for campaigning
Brother floor: Cassell

The women of Friant share some cheer and a beer. Christy Jensen, Wendy Warnke, Ann Phillips, Julie Black and Lisa Fisher show us what college life is all about. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Ann Shea, Lita Kadanev, Anne Ringenberg, Barbara Leisinger, Shelly Schusso, Lisa Garrison, Penny Bonnetetter, Laura Thrush. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Carlin, Nancy Twarnecky, Eddie Plagman, Jami Pease, Kora Lesner, Renee Van Meesteren, Amy Owers, Shellie Weydert, Mari Truesler, Julie Levene. **THIRD ROW:** Miriam Tagges, Darcy Wolff, Lorrie Powers, Andrea

Earley, Karen Lister, Alisa Kourney, Angie Lophout, Diane McMullin, Gail Koster, Shelley Bishop, Barb Dierick, Teresa Patrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Margaret Kearney, Tracy Wolff, Sharon DeRycke, Roxanne Whipple, Susan Nelson, Nancy Ertinger, Lee Cox, Sara Buechele, Diane Olt, Amy Blaha, Dawn Myers, Lisa Brice.

halsted

helsers

Good music, good food and good times reflect the Halsted House. Halsted members Mike Clark and Brian Shuer enjoy an apple and olive pizza and a couple cold ones — Dave Anderson



Number of members: 57
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: The ones on campus
Favorite house activity: Procrastination, Hackey Sack
Favorite hang out: Wherever there is food and women
Favorite place to take a study break: The Hub, when the smoke isn't too thick.
Favorite house road trip: Acapulco for the Cliff Diving Championships, (New Orleans for Mardi Gras when we're feeling cheap.)
We like to be known as: Upwardly mobile
House tradition: 3-Man Lift
Sister floor: Tilden
House named after: Dr. Byron D. Halsted, Professor of Botany at ISU, 1885-1889
Number one memory of the past year: The death of a former Halstedian, Marty Gilbranson, in August.



FIRST ROW: Russ Sater, Chad Smith, Brad Berns, Brian Teller, Ralph Martens, Steve Liehoveg, David Gates, Jay Weber, Clark Luphas, Craig Roy. **SECOND ROW:** Nick Bazilman, Scott Nular, Mark Taylor, Bill McDonald, Willard Greyson, Steve Kogler, Jason Harrington, Richard Kitzmann Jr., Eric Hahn, Brian Scholer, William Shubal, John Westphal. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Brandt, Brian Belden, John Longmore, David Anderson, Jeff Stabell, Kevin Calander, Kevin Powers,

Simon Mark, Mark Kruse, Duane Musser, Don Bohn, Leung Yau, Craig Hawthinson, Michael Clark, Mark Heinicke. **FOURTH ROW:** Hung Liu, Steve Andrews, Terry Brown, Mark Thomas, Dave Eastman, Tom Larson, Jeff Norris, Todd Wetzel, Myles Laffey, Todd Hawthinson, James Oswald, Andy Pearce, Keith Logan.

R

esidence Halls

hayden
 maple

Number of members: 70
Most common major: Education
Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134
Favorite hang out: House den
Favorite house activity: Partying
A great evening to us is: Studying and eating popcorn
Best party of the year: Halloween
House party themes: Halloween & Graffiti
Brother floor: Fairchild



A typical evening at Hayden includes spending time in the den. These Haydenites take a break for the photographer. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Suzanne Henderson, Michelle Michaus, Melissa Strahman, Tammy Senecaugh, Ellen Schwaichtenberg, Paula Jo Ubben, Lisa Williams, Trudi Rayman, Carrie Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Thompson, Theresa Wachs, Jane Lohmann, Coleen Schulte, Kandy Dross, Hayley Kuperman, Jen Wilmot, Kim Swift, Kathleen Hughes, Elise Shibles, Jill Peterson, Mona Miller, Cara Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Kandi McCoid, Melinda Tschetta, Luann

Gebel, Stacy Ellis, Angie Douglas, Tammi Spain, Lisa Arnold, Dawn Peterson, Shawn Snicker, Rachelie Weldor, Sarahyn Semrad, Tara Carlson, Courtney Cassell. **FOURTH ROW:** Steph Harper, Suzi Sundholm, Jill Schwalbe, Pam Riles, Sheri Osterfoss, Susan Bruhn, Karen Lamb, Julie Hinkeldey, Kile Scharf, Annette Baker, Shelly Coyle, Emily Cline, Tammy Nordine.

henderson

friley

Gathering in the halls is a popular pastime at Henderson. These women take a break from a long day of classes. — Dave Anderson



Number of members: 65
House awards for 1986: Hotlips, Honey, Boobie, Quote of the Week.
Favorite house activity: Watching The Cosby Show.
Favorite place to mash: In privacy
We like to be known as: Caring
Best party of the year: Christmas party
House party theme: Tin Foil, Christmas, Fourth of July.
House tradition: Panty raid on a guy's floor.
Brother floor: Mortensen
Who your house is named after: Anna Henderson, Home Economics teacher at ISU.
Intramurals your house participated in: volleyball, basketball
Favorite place to take a study break: Den
Favorite hang out: Den



FIRST ROW: Melanie Pritchard, Beth Nicole Densel, Kelly Reid, LeAnn Brown, Lisa Rich, Kelly Barnes, Jan Seebach, Ann Thimmesch, Amy Grizner, Lori Phillips, Larrie Hogard. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Robbins, Linda Burkhart, Kris Traubel, Kristine Lundgren, Marney Wellner, Jodi Kay Wadle, Kriech Kimerly, Lisa Keane, Heidi Jennings, Tammy Wisecup. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Heeringa, Kris Stotler, Stephanie Seggerman, Julie Kizzier, Lori Anderson, Joni

Rainforth, Denise Rehnstrom, Vanessa Hutton, Luann Shauer, Carrie Cooney, Jamie Folkman, Sania Kay, Foreman, Gretchen Gohrhardt. **FOURTH ROW:** Denise Schinchel, Martha Classen, Lisa Simpson, Patti Wendle, Tanya Lietz, Lisa Lichteig, Tami Wilson, Nancy Jane Nygaard, Anita Hinkeldey, Shelly Keane, Heidi Watermiller, Jenny Johnson, Teri Dagnitto.

R

esidence Halls

hoxie

linden

Number of members: 43**Most common major:** Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** All of them**Favorite house activities:** Intramurals and eating**Favorite hang out:** Lost and Found Lounge**Favorite house road trip:** Do-Biz**A great evening to us is:** Daiquiri Night at Lost and Found**We try hard to hide the face that:** We had the lowest grade point average for freshmen in 1985-86.**House party themes:** Johnny Orr Fan Club, Designer Togas, You're Ugly and Your Momma Dresses You Funny.**House tradition:** Canoe trip, Christmas Champagne Breakfast**Brother floor:** Fulmer**Intramural awards:** Water volleyball, basketball**Number one memory of the past year:** Canoe trip sunburns*Hoxie women attack on innocent bystander with a fun pillow fight. — Joe Wagner*

FIRST ROW: Kathy Roettger, Rhonda Hawkins, Lanette Klein, Sharon Freeman, Sherry Earhen. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Schulz, Donna Nejiro, Cathy Curry, Emmy Wyatt, Amy Underberg, Kim Peterson, Michelle Dewey. **THIRD**

ROW: Terry Williams, Corinne Mitsog, Kathy Bass, Machel Beach, Natalie Kanzeiser, Christy Mace, Jeannie Vancatta, Kim Johnson.

hutton

friley

Hutton women put together their artistic talent and sketch Sue Fix's foot. — Dave Anderson



Number of members: 59
House awards for 1986: Hot Seat and Heart Warmer
Most common majors: Design, Engineering, and Business
Favorite house activities: Dancing and movie nights
Favorite study breaks: The bars
Favorite house road trip: Boone, Iowa City
A great evening to us is: Going out with our friends and being with each other.
Most controversial issue: The house budget
We like to be known as: A fun floor!
House tradition: Milk Maid, KQ, Parents Tailgate
Brother floor: Stanton
House named after: We don't really know, but we think it's E.F. Hutton because when we talk everyone listens!



FIRST ROW: Rhonda Isaacson, Ellen Marshall, Laura Ferguson, Kay Brown, Anitra Breeber, Amy Treiber. **SECOND ROW:** Stephany Pond, Cheryl Morris, Angie Brower, Rhonda Klemm, Christen Thamesch, Denise Hettiger, Martha Wintner, Susan Zylstra. **THIRD ROW:** Linnea Johnson, Linda Dossey, Nancy

Herriott, Cindy Oliver, Sandy Tueito, Marian Nimry, Anne Leen, Carol Hanser, Lori Hueserich. **FOURTH ROW:** Ann Pixler, Leanne Lamp, Marsha Dorhout, Deborah Madden, Debby Staybaugh, Marilyn Yoerger, Kim Doden, Lydia Irb, Karen Cravatta, Krista Calvert.

R

esidence Halls

kehlenbeck

larch

Year founded: 1966**Number of members:** 71**Most common major:** undeclared**Most common class to blow off:** animal husbandry**Favorite house activity:** alcoholic consumption**Favorite hang out:** Cy's Roost**Favorite place to take a study break:** Den-Annex-West**Favorite house road trip:** Afton Alps**A great evening to us is:** One we can't remember.**We like to be known as:** righteous dudes**House tradition:** Making Christmas plum pudding.**Sister floor:** Forbes**Who house is named after:** Mr. Kehlenbeck, the first to swim in Lake Laverne**Number one memory of the past year:** Serving our Christmas plum pudding at the YMCA.

The close knit group of men on Kehlenbeck gather for a family portrait around the ol' Christmas tree. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: John Guasta, Keith Franzen, Doug Busberg, Dusty Suoboda, Chris Horn, Tom Helms, Bill Laures, Dale Oldenkamp, James Hochstetler, Poon Chi Yip, Randy Jora, Tim Lumadue. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Kennedy, Tim Mungenberg, Chris Richel, James Pete, Norman Wong, Chris Sphafer, Joe Haus, Travis Benner, Steve Huang, Jason Humble, Travis Glenn, Brooks Chedaisiq, Tony Dunn, Michael Wigton. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Osland, Mark Hammond, Joe

Watever, Joel Thilges, Gary Pieper, Rich Ryan, Bryan Rogers, Scott Abbott, Sosny Israni, Jon Northrup. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Otto, Rex Thunderhead, Eric Stratten, Mitch Cumstain, Tim Dye, Joe Kelly, Dave Hyink, Moss Cremer, Derrick Willman, Scott Dahl, Mark Caruth, Tim Duncan, Scott Reader, Dan Boetwick, Lauren Knous, Mark Gahl, Peter Ruff, Ole Cleveland.

kimball

friley

Kimball men diligently studying. Trying to decipher problems are Eric Dippon and Rich Anderson. — Jim Lee



Year founded: a long time ago
Number of members: 68
Most common major: Pre-engineering
Favorite hang out: The hall
Favorite study break: McDonalds
Favorite house road trip: Ogden, Iowa
Favorite place to mash: Table tops
A great evening to us is: Partying it up with our sister floor.
We try hard to hide the fact that: BTC lived here.
Best party of the year: Christmas Semi-Formal
House tradition: Egg Drop, Kimball Clock (when it works)
Sister floor: Tappan
Intramural awards: Air band (most outrageous), Homecoming spirit sheet
Number one memory of the past year: Smilin' James as the human plunger.



FIRST ROW: Chris Brinkley, Kevin Koelner, Thomas Grunstad, Chuck Heath, Roger Laggert, Ken Hageman, Patrick Holland, Randy Capsel, Loren Swell.
SECOND ROW: Joe Zahn, Tom Schuster, Tim Schiel, Patrick Vaassen, Joe Latspad, Joe Rice, Vuonnasing Fu, Paul Swethin, Darin Feikeman, Bryce Duncan, John Coppock. **THIRD ROW:** Rich Anderson, Joon Chung, Liam Vu,

Sean Sexton, Todd Friedrichson, Sean O'Neill, Curtis McAllister, Jim Peters, Craig Syala, Tom Dachen, Paul Hemphill, Chris Lassen, Paul DeGroot, Dan Ostick.
FOURTH ROW: Scott Fausser, Paul Brooker, David Stevens, Scott Strack, Steve Lauber, Chris Malt, Ronald Jepsen, Jeff Wilkinson, Terry Henkel, Greg Puper, Frank Sun, Jerry Duurenbos, Reid Peterson.

R

esidence Halls

King
oak

Year founded: Spring, 1966

Number of members: 79

House awards for 1986: IRHA House of the Month in January and February 1986.

Most common major: Education

Favorite house activity: Watching soaps

Favorite hang out: The halls

A great evening to us is: Thursday night television, Pizza Pit Pizza and a beer.

Most controversial issue: The den!

House traditions: King Jester, King Paddles, Secret Santa

Brother floor: Cessna

Who the house is named after: Mrs. Minnie King, a housemother from 1938-1953. She devoted time, energy and talents unsparingly to help young women.

Intramural awards: Runner-Up Championship Softball

Number one memory of the year: Chasing the thieves and catching them.

They say bathtubs are not any fun. These women of King, Maria Bryant, Julie Christensen, Jenise Dahle, Mary Sova, Jennifer Nilson, Glynette Thomas prove otherwise. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Joan Kempe, Zoila Moncada, Wendy Pyles, Beth Royer, Jessica Craig, Jennifer Nelson, Karen Burkhardt, Koeler Eckert, Teresa Argo, Michelle Williams, Jennifer Thomas, Ann Bugenhagen. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Meis, Carri Schnitzler, Linda Humphrey, Robyn Miller, Michelle Senna, Shelly Schaller, Anne Beube, Lori Nichols, Jill Simmons, Mary Joe Rea, Susan Brown, Lyse Guttau, Sheila Rea. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Merfeld, Alice Wagner, Kim Daniel,

Angela Lerberg, Julie Stevenson, Andrea Kline, Heidi Connolly, Tonnie Flaherty, Jackie Timlin, Bridget Wiggins, Jane Swanson, Suzanne Amith, Karen Brown, Kathy Brown, Trina Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Jenise Dahle, Jodi Stevens, Audra Tronoe, Annette McCuen, Amy Ortmann, Andrea Fritz, Vicky Reyher, Jennifer Sanders, Diane Gillespie, Tracy Schoon, Julie Christensen, Linda Ryan, Ann Ewald, Holly Hackbassen, Christine Clark.

The men of Knapp participate in the great American Football Folly. Around the field starting on the left are David Guadiz, Brian Rossmiller, Shannon Beals, Timothy Crauen, Tim Jensen, Brent Anderson. — Jim Lee



Year founded: 1954
Number of members: 56
House awards for 1986: The most likely house to be thrown out of Friley.
Most common major: Industrial Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Nuclear Engineering 584
Favorite hang out: The Cave Inn.
Favorite house road trip: Rush Street at least once a month.
Favorite place to mash: Tier 5
A great evening to us is: Watching the Spinney girls take a shower.
House party themes: Fjytire, Hawaiian, King Fool.
Intramurals your house participated in: Softball, football, three-man basketball, volleyball.



FIRST ROW: Brian Delmastro, Shawn Walderbach, Brian Daane, Gary Anderson, Mike Wilson, Rob Bodholdt, John VandeWiele, Randy Aanes.
SECOND ROW: Timothy Crauen, Tim Jensen, Doug Webster, John Boyum, Michael Pearse, Steve Karlhan, David Guadiz, Tim Carrigan, Brent Anderson, Eric Carlson.
THIRD ROW: Wilson Thomas, Brian Rossmiller, Bill Norris, Ken

Laughery, Greg Hofer, Scott Werner, Joe Flanagan, Harold Adcock, Mark Brundi, Ken Braux, Sam Hoff, Rich Burlingame. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Everhart, Keith Speer, Jim Chamberlain, Rob Key, Dennis Weber, Joseph Mahoney, Greg Rudrud, Mark Wellman, Dean Ashbacher, Steve Bucheit, Eric Bancks, Scott Boone.

R

esidence Halls

knowles

maple

Number of members: 72

Most common major: Elementary Education and Business

Favorite house activity: Parties and Intramurals

Favorite place to take a study break: Other women's rooms on the floor, between the elevators.

Favorite house road trip: Minneapolis, Des Moines

We like to be known as: Crazy and fun

House party themes: The "Anti" Party, M*A*S*H

House tradition: Star's Over Knowles, Valentine's Day Party, Christmas Party, Secret Santas, movies in the den, Knowles Togetherness Day.

Brother floor: Caine

Intramural championships: Women's softball

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Den, Library, Cave Inn

Jill Hougham, Kathy Edrings, Gail Grant and Ann Hanson demonstrate their support for Maple's new escort policy. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Chris Walters, Kristen Hoefing, Rachelle Hegner, Ann Helbe, Ana Sofia Donica, Jennifer Edwards, Mary Argier, Connie Wessels. **SECOND ROW:** Shari Payne, Sara Thelen, Stacy Altman, Stiff Steigelmeier, Teresa Anderson, Gina Brickman, Elizabeth Myers, Becky Balk, Maichelle Hauanga. **THIRD ROW:** Lynette Lutz, Trudi Shelton, Chrissy Garbutt, Michelle Smith, Lori Franzmeier, Wendi Martin, Ann Hanson, Kate Lewis, Cynthia Carson. **FOURTH ROW:**

Carla Hacesrud, Susan Ryan, Renee Rains, Repena Russell, Kathy Edrings, Michelle Tripp, Kim Renaud, Gail Grant, Kay Finkhauser, Laura Gumbie, Jean Peterson, Frances Hagen. **FIFTH ROW:** Denise Denley, Kelly Bichek, Lori Barnes, Kathy Riddell, Sandy Gosselink, Beth Ingaard, Amy Kennedy, Chris Christanson, Mary Stoltenberg, Nancy Albright, Eunice Kwei, Kim Michelson, Joanne Trigg.

lawther

helser

Apparently not all Lawther members are human. Cabbage Patch dolls and stuffed animals are also permanent live-ins. — Jim Lee



Number Of Members: 60
Most Common Major: Mrs. Degree
Favorite Place To Mash: Campanile
We Like To Be Known As: Party Witches From Hell
Brother Floor: Presently looking
Number One Memory Of The Past Year: Lawther House wasn't invited to the Firkins Lodge Party, but a fraction of our floor decided to crash. About 10 girls walked in screaming, "We're party witches from Hell!" There weren't many females there so we were welcomed with open arms and had a fun time.
House Tradition: Dead Week Campaniling
At Any Single Night You Will See The Majority Of Our House At: The Cave Inn
House Party Themes: Winter Wonderland, Black and White Night



FIRST ROW: Therese Lansink, Wendee Lewis, Anita Durbin, Ruth Brain, Amy Grimmon, Tracy Grams. **SECOND ROW:** Renee Breitfelder, Sharon Johnson, Cathy Cunningham, Vicki Lane, Jenzy Simek, Laura Newman, Lisa Wykle, Erika Sussaringen, Chris Emery, Ann Elizabeth Goodrich. **THIRD ROW:** Teri Meese, Nicki Kritz, Darcy Diggert, Peggy Brus, Sarah Raymond, Christine Chabot,

Michelle Koehler, Deanne Van DeJol, Terri Schaefer, Laura Wolf, Laura Millsaps, Jenni Chindlund, Angie Boyle. **FOURTH ROW:** Ranae Rucklefs, Carl Engholm, Laurie Holtz, Leanne Kramer, Cherry Lietz, Karen Dyer, Lisa Doering, Christine McGuire, Pegi Miller, Karen Powers, Rachelle Heriz, Laura Haynes, Jeanette Roosan.

R

esidence Halls

lowe

westgate

Year founded: 1955 (The only floor in Westgate with its original name)

Number of members: 43

House awards for 1986: Lowe Lump, Hot Lips, Ethel P. Krebs IM Award.

Most common major: Engineering

We like to be known as: A party floor.

Favorite house activity: Partying, Socializing

House party themes: Halloween Party, Boxers and Graffiti

House tradition: Milkmaid is always done by a freshman.

Brother floor: Lincoln House

Who your house is named after: Belle Lowe, for her work in food science at ISU.



We're cool! Bobbi Jo Deaubien, Betsy Irune and Megan Scherb pretend to be studying even though we all know that they're posing for the photographer. — Dave Anderson



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Shannon, Deborah Wells, Heidi Rossa, Tracy Clemens, Bobbi Jo Deaubien, Megan Scherb. **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Cinotta, LeAnn Paika, Lara Cherry, Jean Hogan, Cathy Blendeman, Kathy Flugeschick, Jolene Duen, Teresa Martinez. **THIRD ROW:** Kirsten Vanekamp, Jennifer Johnson,

Dawn Ashbacher, Nanette Rogers, Kara Eckoff, Janet Deyos, Lisa Hauer, JoAnna Anzelma, Susan Nordquist. **FOURTH ROW:** Cristie Pruett, Nomi Radford, Brenda Sierra, Laura Heneby, Janet Hirsch, Lori Williamson, Betsy Brune, Trina Hatfield.

mc glade

elm

These McGlade women ham it up for the photographer, Michelle Yagel, Phelisa Neal, Sherry Jo Samuelson and Michele Yagel. — Jim Lee



Number of members: 71
Colors: Blue and white.
Most common major: Education.
Favorite hangout: Lost 'n Found.
Favorite house road trip: Iowa City and the Ledges State Park.
A great evening to us is: One we don't remember.
Brother floor: Franklin.
House party themes: Y-TRAP (it's party backwards.)
House tradition: Ramp Rolling down "Blueberry Hill"



FIRST ROW: Martha Hanson, Corvill Robinson, Paula Bales, Natalie Rankin, Julie Lindgren, Diane Norquist, Mary Bruning, Laura Anderson, Sunit Fark. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Stuyver, Angela Sue Finker, Laura Guetzko, Monnie McNeal, Melissa Schabel, Phelisa Johnson, Lisa Phillips, Fiona Irvine. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Schroeder, Angie Bowersox, Joan Dyal, Laurie Ormsby, Linda Moeder,

Sandra Klindt, Mae Witherspoon, Carla Ahrendson, Sherri Schillerstrom, Michele Yagel, Deb Niebhaus. **FOURTH ROW:** Missy Hall, Sue Soeberg, Wendy VanWyk, Susan Jones, Wendee Thielman, Sharon Hascall, Michelle Rae Watson, Mary Kelly, Donna Furrrie, Lynne Friedrichsen, Mary Rayner, Mi-hell VandeBerg, Kari Rettig, Amy Wall

R

esidence Halls

merchant

elm

Ever wonder what happens to a stressed out house? Apparently these Merchant members went on a rampage through the restroom facilities. — Jim Lee

Number of members: 63
Most common major: Journalism
Most common class to blow off: Any Friday afternoon class.
Favorite house activity: FACING
Favorite hang out: food service
Favorite place to take a study break: the hallway
Favorite place to mash: the fire escape
A great evening to us is: Anything but studying
We try to hide the fact that: Lori McDermott is on our floor.
Best party of the year: Off Campus P & P Party
Intramurals your house participated in: broomball, volleyball, basketball



FIRST ROW: Jolene Millett, Kris Beretta, Julie Clark, Kellie Fairly, Jacqueline Reason, Amy Taylor, Andrea Orstad, Vicki Watata, Sherry Baudler. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Harrington, Christina Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Betsy Fogo, Tammy Otterstad, Laura Hanna, Lori McDermott, Marci Christensen, Kim Klemme, Allison Blaisdell, Marty Lou Whitehead, Saba Sedaghat. **THIRD ROW:** Janet Holthaus, Crisly Benzine, Kristy Bellinger, Annette Kiefer, Edith Fortmann, Lynn

Kumpula, Beth Braudano, Jill VonErasen, Kristi Klemme, Carin Wannarka, Bev De Stijger. **FOURTH ROW:** Barb Burns, Carol Stephenson, Ellen Judas, Deborah Wilson, Tami Zuck, Jennifer Trausch, Kristi Weber, Linda Bell, Wendy Robertson, Barbara Brecht, Kim Collier, Kayleea Gruenthanz, Karen Knight, Stephanie Adams.

merrill

linden

Future Cyclone basketball stars! Taking shots on Merril Court and Mike Fruhling, Jeff Butterbaugh and Brent Darnell. — Jim Lee



Number of members: 70
House awards for 1986: KQ, 3rd place
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Any history class.
Favorite house activity: Backgammon and playing Hackysac
Favorite hang out: Welch Avenue Station
Favorite place to take a study break: the den
Favorite house road trip: Ogden to play golf.
Favorite place to mash: On the dance floor.
We try to hide the fact that: Our composite GPA is barely above a 2.00
House party themes: Jesse Merrill Birthday Bash, Christmas party
House tradition: Merrill Open and Smoker
Sister floor: Brandt
We like to be known as: individuals
Number one memory of the past year: Merrill Open and Smoker



FIRST ROW: Rich Renner, Paul Selken, Dave Hollingsworth, Dave Kehon, Jeff Nikkel, Jason Kiener, John Anderson, Steve Scobba, Mike Fruhling. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Miller, Mark Thompson, Chock Goodhue, Tim McCalley, Mike Hamilton, Jim Kenney, Todd Newlon, Brian Alman, David Sanfilippo, Lino Hardi, Shad Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Shawn Sleszer, Scott Deege, Jeff Butterbaugh, Denna Gruber, Dan O'Malley, Jeff Ferin, Andrew Smalley, James

Arndorfer, Brad Thiiges, Chris Reed, Brian Monaghan, Tom Hemenath, Kevin Holst, Paul Jennings. **FOURTH ROW:** Rob Schultz, Brad Ziehe, Jeffrey Wetzel, Joe McGuire, Tim Johnson, Sean O'Neill, Mike Campbell, Fred DeSouza, Paul Emmerson, Terrance Pedderson, Mike Witherell, David Burke, Brian McCullough.

R

esidence Halls

miller

elm

Number of members: 77**Colors:** Yellow and blue.**Most common major:** Elementary Education and Business**Favorite house activity:** Partying and FACing.**Favorite place to take a study break:** At the Cave Inn.**Favorite house road trip:** Either to Boone, Des Moines or Monticello**Favorite place to mash:** In the storage closet, front steps or on the fire escapes.**We try hard to hide the fact that:** We co-sponsored a party with Turner.**House party themes:** Summer Daze, Generic**Brother floor:** Godfrey house.**Who your house is named after-what they did:** Cora B. Miller was a Home Economics instructor**Intramural Awards-championships:** Flag football.**Number one memory of the past year:** Free FAC at the Burger Baron.

"Hanging out" in friend's room is a no rarity at the Miller House. These members emerge from the footage to say "Hello". —Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Ann Cruz, Ellen Simpson, Ellen Garcy, Traci Koepfel, Colleen Culver, Mary Rutherford, Paula Wiggins, Melissa Warren, Christie Pyle, Brenda Shaffer, Beth Crisigan. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Wood, Marybeth Foster, Joannie Rehm, Karen Hoffman, Heidi Widmer, Melissa Puffenberger, Lisa Bormann, Julie Hamilton, Lisa Ducommun, Alina Spous, Susan Heineman, Melissa Besch.

THIRD ROW: Tammy Gaffney, Julie Johannes, Kate Nelson, Denise

Knickrehm, Paula Siemens, Catherine Guake, Cindy Burwitz, Sazie Kone, Dawn Wilson, Julie Heeren, Roxanne Goodrich, Tracy Tremel, Kim Brownell, Rachel Schaeffer. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Caswell, Teri Lee, Susan Quint, Patricia Haegerich, Stephanie Parish, Patti Hasmussen, Lisa VonLakuden, Gretchen Burns, Diana Jackson, Kelly Myers, Rhonda Benz, Amy Hausman, Nicole Wabryk, Tina Senatra, Beth O'Donald, Julie Verly, Amy Zellmer.

mortensen

helsler

Those "business" tycoons of Mortensen kicking back? Dennis Curse and Michael Kelley leisurely read the "Wall". —Jim Lee



Number of members: 61
Most common major: Engineering
Favorite house activity: Beer Judging Contest
Favorite hang out: Welch Avenue Station
Favorite house road trip: '86 bus trip to Nebraska basketball game.
Favorite place to mash: Yeah, we watch M*A*S*H
We like to be known as: Outgoing
Best party of the year: Don't Leave Without a Lei.
House tradition: Not shaving during dead and finals week, having a beard judging contest, and gag gift exchange at Christmas.
Sister floor: Hendersen
Who house is named after: Innovator in Dairy Industry Research
Intramurals participated in: Broomball, 3-player basketball
Intramural awards: Softball, water basketball



FIRST ROW: Robb Nebbe, David Moll, Jeff Potter, John Fotos, Lan Schueth, Jim Krueger, Stefano Kranovich, Jeff Barnes, Michael Anthony, Tony Jacobsen, Scott Wiacok, Ken Allen, Tim Fuchsbach. **SECOND ROW:** Peter Cline, Tim McCarron, Jose Calderin, Bill Rosener, Tim Beidel, Joseph Holis, Lance Astleford, Eric Demru, Jamie Lenz, Andrew Hofert, Matthew Clarage, Rodney Dew. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Mesthler, Marty Peterson, Jim Troy, Andrew Ross, Leo Wadle, P.J.

Arthur, Dave McGoughlin, Steve Belknap, Chris Prew, Gary Huxek, Dave Fink, Bob Adams, Mark Elmurry, Mihal Lanier. **FOURTH ROW:** Walter Kocher, Robert Dhon, Tim Ruane, John Kelly, Dennis Fongman, Mark Larsen, Matthew Hansen. **FIFTH ROW:** Michael Cunah, Phil Harrington, Mike Kruegerbrink, Abele Doug, Ed Wiegert, Brian Wall, Jason Therin.

R esidence Halls

murphy

friley

Number of members: 55
Most common major: Design
Most common class to blow off: Sociology 134
Favorite house activity: Practicing playing quarters
Favorite house hang out: food-service
Favorite place to take a study break: Kwik Shop
Favorite house road trip: To the liquor store before football games
We try to hide the fact that: Many strange things have happened in our den closet
We like to be known as: Studious yet able to hold our liquor
Brother floor: Brown
Intramurals participated in: broomball, volleyball, basketball, football, intertubs basketball
Number one memory of the past year: painting house walls



It's almost party time on Murphy floor. Lisa Gerke, Ranae Stevens and Lisa Kroeger are thrilled and excited! — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Hayden Nguyen, Dawn Riegel, Lori Garthoff, Alison Chapman, Michelle Garna, Cindy Pierce, Cathy Howard, Anne Fedel. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Kroeger, Susan Smith, Laura Voight, Lillian Rosa, Kathy Bohling, Jenny Thornburg, Laura Ahrendt, Barb Jenney, Omanda Braun. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila Hargrave, Jane Greiner, Ranae Stevens, Heidi Anderson, Cynthia Wheeler,

Rosann Jay, Karen Wagner, Lisa Gerke, Linda Foley, Krista Felcan, Rhonda Reedy. **FOURTH ROW:** Rachel Deering, Michelle Ross, Amy Natvig, LuAnn Schrands, Heather Victor, Sherrise Derick, Darcelle Schoop, Donna Ramacker, Kathryn Caudill, Michelle Riordan, Carol Ovensen, Linda Hood.

Only Nelson House members can explain the goings on in their den. These members catch up on

their current events by reading the "Star". — Dave Anderson



Number of members: 43

Most common major: Chemical Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Russian Reactor Safety

Favorite hang out: The steam tunnels.
Favorite place to take a study break: The storage closet.

Favorite house road trip: Chicago
A great evening to us is: An all night study party.

Best party of the year: Halloween Party

Most unique house award: ISU Award is a badger skull with one eyeball, sitting on a hockey puck.

Intramurals your house participated in: Volleyball, tennis, water basketball. The number of forfeit fines out numbers the games actually played.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The police station.



FIRST ROW: Rodney Zabel, Kevin Powell, Steven Cook, Todd Rydstrom.
SECOND ROW: Carrie Dettmer, Marie Kellemer, Lisa Trout, Catherine Clark, Barbara Bahning, Melanie Allsup, Karen Johnson, Bess Huang, Marcia Schaeffer.
THIRD ROW: Jackie Runestad, Kathleen Pittman, Dan Kammerer,

Duane Litzviller, Nathan Walsh, Gabriel Cuko, Eric Sage, Jonn Georgini, Mary Maldonado, Judy Moore. **FOURTH ROW:** Fred Schwertley, David Ross, John Thompson, Dan Sheperd, Greg Stunias, Mark Tough, Barman Intransid, Loren Stenhook.

R residence Halls

noble

friley

Number of members: 71

House awards for 1986: Received 4th place in the VEISHEA boat competition.

Most common major: Engineering.

Favorite house activity: Walking on the walls.

Favorite house road trip: Going to Meringo to play Rollic Bullie.

A great evening to us is: Watching Australian football and drinking "Foster's Lager".

House tradition: The upper classmen vs. freshmen in a football game.

Sister floor: Turner house.

Most unique house award: The Noble Gesture is where a good deed is done by a Noble man.

Who your house is named after — what they did: Alvin B. Noble was an English professor.

Intramural awards — championships: Basketball, Track, Golf, Squash, and Cricket.

Number one memory of the past year: We were the only Residence Hall house to participate in VEISHEA.

There's nothing better than kicking back and relaxing after a long week of classes, according to Noble House members. Damon Engelby and Paul

Person take a break before heading out on Friday night. — James Phelps



FIRST ROW: Matthew Wilkinson, Steve Brown, Jesse Hart, Matt Streeter, Steve Gulken, Ryan Riche, Damon Engelby, Jon White. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Cooper, Todd Harthe, Michael Hughes, Brian Chesney, Gary Trumbel, Tim Greenawald, Matt Dorpinghaus, Michael Abrams, Sam Sciorretta. **THIRD ROW:** Stuart Swanson, Brian Carlsons, Paul Floy, Neil Hammer, John Joiner, Scott Russ, Martin Passini, Arlan Manternach, George Shoemaker. **FOURTH ROW:** Jose

Perez, Tom Theis, Blake Rhodes, Russell Graves, Jeff Eddy, Dwight Schreck, Steve Schirm, Tim Hanson, Joe Kueter, John Briley, Steve Halfonary, Syed Ayed Abbas, Jeff Lawson, David Harris. **FIFTH ROW:** Dean Uhlenberg, Marty McCreed, David Wilson, Kevin Steffensmeier, Joe Swanson, Charles Lussack, Jeff Mook, Joe Bedard, Brent Haverkamp, Chris Brown, Tom Sinnatt, Duane Guthrie, Phil Engelson, Karl Benjagerdes.

pearson

friley

Football is more than just a study break on Pearson. Champions are named after the intense Pearson Football Tournament. — James Phelps



Number of members: 78
Most common major: Engineering.
Favorite hang out: The den.
Favorite house road trip: Going to Iowa City to do a little partying.
Favorite place to party: In Wade's room.
Best party of the year: Spring Wine and Cheese.
House party themes: New Generation, Toga, Jolt Cola.
House tradition: Lincoln Way flags on home football days. Our annual run to Des Moines to give the governor an invitation from the university president.
Sister floor: Fleming House.
Who your house is named after — What they did: Raymond Pearson who was the president of the college during the years of 1912-1920.
Intramural championships: I Need a What? — UDA class D Football Champions. Bill Jandek was the Raquetball Champion.
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The foosball table in the den.



FIRST ROW: Doug Hayler, Jeff Kueb, Douglas Lee Keiser, Mike Metelak, Scott Neil, Brian Sponcil. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Brees, Jeff McClarney, Trent Jackson, Brian Rindlerman, Craig Johnson, Patrick Simons, Larry Crane, Mike Sardin, Andy Diederich. **THIRD ROW:** Jonathan Nash, Scott Patton, Mike McCulley, Mike Thelander, Robert Brown, Tom Hanks, William Jandak, Leif Robinson, Jeffrey Haux, Cameron Pike. **FOURTH ROW:** Wade Hemmelrich, David Fligel,

Frank Reynolds, Dave Parrott, Dan Webber, Scott Eikenberry, Verell Reed, Curt Benznik, Rodney Funder, Arden Marquardt, Patrick Cowan, Jon Funnhouser, Andrew Pike, Steven Fossil. **FIFTH ROW:** Jeff Thomas, Roger Apontica, Patrick Gooden, Tom Kigel, Mike Roberts, Chuck Randaau, Jeff Fritzenker, Timothy Ancona, Dan Eilers, Nicholas Perito, Jon Stueck, Mark Manuel, James Bryant, Kosteki.

R

esidence Halls

pennell

friley

Number of members: 55
Favorite house activity: Scoping
Favorite place to mash: The infamous Pennell couch
We like to be known as: Classy
Best party of the year: Airplane FAC
House party themes: Putting on the Ritz In Las Vegas With A Heart On
House tradition: Come with a heart on, Valentines Day Party
Brother floor: Chamberlain
Most unique house award: Top Hat/ Top That Award
Who your house is named after: Ellen Pennell, an ISU journalist
Number one memory of the past year: On the floor golf FAC with our brother floor, Chamberlain



Getting ready for the holidays makes the end of the semester a little easier to bear. Pennell residents, Darla Van Hal, Dora Suttell and Lisa Jorgenson joyfully decorate the den tree. — Dave Anderson



FIRST ROW: Deborah Stava, Sonja Backes, Mindy Becker, Marni Beeghly, Eileen Loan, Kelly Kinley, Kim Roland. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Swank, Laura Talbot, Darlene Madara, Linda Bernhardt, Wendy Mylan, Linda Gruber, Deborah Culpepper, Dora Suttell, Ingrid Thys, Ramona Shump.

THIRD ROW: Brenda Harms, Colleen Long, Leanne Ash, Kellie Jacobs, Karen Forsling, Cathy Klaver, Gina Trumm, Cindi Andersen, Kathleen Kuehn, Melanie Anderson, Sheri Ruby. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Leach, Sandra Monson, Amy Snow, Lynette Frahm, Therese Fresse, Kyla Swanson, Dana Eric, Darla Van Hal.

platt

willow

Platt House members don't let the 'Dead Week' blues affect them as finals approach. Thomas Heieh, Luke Pfab, Jean Perez, Brian Hofer and Greg Persinger would rather celebrate the holiday season!
— Sam Morris



Number of members: 72

Favorite house activity: Our floor parties.

Favorite house road trip: Hy-Vee

Favorite place to mash: In our rooms, where else?

A great evening to us is: Cold Beer and Hot Women.

We try hard to hide the fact that: We don't have urinals in our bathrooms.

House tradition: "Shanacan" A can drive at Christmas to raise money for the needy.

Sister floor: Anderson Angels.

Most unique house award: "Richard the Six Inch King"

Number one memory of the past year: Big Mike's intoxicating performance at 2:00AM between the elevators. A good time had by all.



FIRST ROW: Peter Barrance, James Bennett, Patrick Linderman, Carlton Willstad, Mark Parha, Wayne Janssen, David Oserberg. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Krug, Curt Thompson, Mark Greimann, Jeff Butler, Joe Wagner, Doug McGuire, Mark Doolittle, Michael Burken, Brad Hofer. **THIRD ROW:** John Felder, Jean

Luis Perez, James Dabroi, Jann Shanahan, Dale Behrench, Thomas Heieh, Jim Raymond, Kurt Fross, David Scherbring, Keith Laube. **FOURTH ROW:** Craig Dostal, Mark Stone, Luke Pfab, Lynn Olson, Don Willett, Robert Clavenna, Paul Bleeker, Tom Christensen, Steve Furner, Steven Westercamp.

R

esidence Halls

rambo

wallace

Number of members: 40
Most common major: Education
Most common class to blow off: All of our classes
Favorite house activity: Drinking
Favorite hang out: The Cave Inn
A great evening to us is: Going out with our friends
Best party of the year: Destination
House party themes: Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!
Brother floor: McCowen House
Intramurals your house participated in: Basketball and broomball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Food Service
Number one memory of the past year: The cockroaches

Rambo house members have many of the same interests. Jennifer Morrison, Colleen McGrane, Cyndi Courtney and Diane Schmidt share the new issue of "Men Across America." — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Amy Lorenz, Julie Dawson, Ann Fin, Lisa Kieffer, Sarah Burgess, Melissa Carr, Erin Killian. **SECOND ROW:** Colleen McGrane, Amy McNally, Yoko Fukuda, Debbie Rulla, Marya Santiago, Maria D'Agostino, Judy Markwardt, Connie Ballantine, Kristin Beach. **THIRD ROW:** Betsy Bomberger, Trudi Scantlin, Cyndi Courtney, Kathy Anderson, Suzanne Shaeffer, Lori Lau, Kathy

Hull, Lora Shaffer, Shelly Baker, Sue Cruser. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Morrison, Donna Plossel, Jennifer Miller, Cindy Berkel, Sandra Breiner, Jennifer Spry, Christy Vonderlach, Diane Schmitt, Deb Swinford, Cindy Swinford, Annette Buzon, Lynne Burnham, Tamara Ackerman.

lorch-russell

friley

It comes as no surprise that Lorch-Russell offers the 'Soak Award' to its floor members. These resi-

dents are shooting for this week's award. — Dave Anderson



Number of Members: 78
Most Common Major: Engineering
Favorite House Activity: Playing backgammon
Favorite Place to Take A Study Break: Taco Bell
Favorite House Road Trip: Canoe trip down the Boone River
Favorite Place To Mash: Elevator
We Like To Be Known As: Cohabitators
House Party Themes: "Let's Play Doctor", "Numbers", "Go Hawaiian"
Brother/Sister Floor: Each other
At Any Single Night You Will See The Majority Of Our House At: Any bar
Most Unique House Award: Soak Award — someone who does something stupid when drunk



FIRST ROW: Mari Lee, Jennifer Strand, Bryan Stephenson, Mike Willis, Tony Harvill, Steve Day, Jeff Kennel, Eric Pock, Jim Nading, Doug Clark, LaSonia Kimes. **SECOND ROW:** Fusi Lo, Kristine Tomash, Jill Larson, Ann Beck, Terri Neuhauer, Venia Bieschke, Porsche Sackler, Ellen Sill, Marlene Stewart, Roy Houston, Nancy Schmidt, Susanna's Chavez. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Manfull, Howard Holm, Melissa Marker, Wendy Nelson, Sheila Johnson, Damon Simerly, Craig Riegel, Karen Grayson, Thad Pearson, Lori Swanson, Lisa Platb, Vallieri,

Ray Jasiwaki, Steve Clark. **FOURTH ROW:** Shannon Church, Belinda Rust, Joleita Vonasek, Paula Kinnan, Sheryl George, Dawn Countryman, Sharyl Mitchell, Jay Cervantes, Stephanie Scherbert, Jeff Biggus. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Tubler, Paul Mills, Dase Elen, Rod Hoon, Dan Engholm, Rich Langell, Douglas Szaryky, John Lathrum, Stephen Ledo, Darin Wooters, Pat Engholm, Keith Young.

R

esidence Halls

sadler

helser

Year Founded: 1863**Number of members:** 57**Most common major:** Education**Most common class to blow off:** Any 8:00 class or anything after 12:00 on Friday.**Favorite house activity:** Drinking, climbing mountains (in our spare time)**Favorite hang out:** the hallway and the intersection**Favorite house road trip:** Chicago and Quik Shop**We try to hide the fact that:** We live next to Livingston House**Best party of the year:** Wheel of Fortune Party**Brother house:** Niles**Number one memory of the past year:** Roller skating down the Memorial Union parking ramp in a maid uniform*Sadler members know just what it feels like when things pile up at the end of the semester.**These residents stretched up in their den. — Jim Lee*

FIRST ROW: Amy Finke, Cindy Voorhees, Stephanie Smith, Kelly Carstin, Gina Cheri, Kerri Cox, Leslie Haan, Cori Smith, Rhonda Hunter. **SECOND ROW:** Sander Natiger, Sheri Gardner, Ann Taylor, Kendra Watta, Linda Hillebrand, Tracy Collison, Kelli Wojtezak, Chris Collins, Michelle Sunina, Amy Hooge, Susan Buchheit, Teresa Petersen. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa North, Jeanne Bil, Becky

VanRookel, Elinor Kopp, Emilee Vassant, Susan Lanehe, Kelly Gray, Terese Albers, Julie Eckman, Cindy Schuh, Debbie Meyering, Lisa McCleish, Kimberly Schagrin. **FOURTH ROW:** Joyce Glasser, Tracy Robinson, Martie Brown, Barb Schram, Kathleen Anzeer, Cathy Blair, Shana Anderson, Anne Friedrich, Rachelle Milbrath, Marie Dikken, Clarissa Baak, Christine Bruner, Barbara Brinda.

When the men of Sage study, nothing can break their train of thought. Mike Cleveland and Gary Hawkins track the books while Bateman and James Dean look on. — Sam Morris



Number of members: 60
Most Common major: Business Administration
Most common class to blow off: Physics
Favorite house activity: Basketball
Favorite hang out: The Cave Inn.
Favorite place to take a study break: Between the "vators" is a great place.
Favorite house road trip: Our ski trip to Mankato.
A great evening to us is: Sitting in Rick's room watching television.
Best party of the year: New Year's Eve Party
Most unique house award: The Peon Award where the recipients receive a bed pan.
Number one memory of the past year: Our ski trip.



FIRST ROW: Gary Hawkins, Elias Tjages, Andrew Ormond, William Moore, Paul Klahn. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Choswiand, David Briden, Trent Benne, Busine Straight, Greg LeBar, Scott DeJong, William McNeelley, Tim Whitton. **THIRD ROW:** Corey Jamison, David Gundersen, Kieranath Harle, Jeff Pedersen, Tim Neal, Ryan Abaker, Mike Wagener, Nate Puch, Callee Davenport, Kurt Leglar,

Scott Demhart, James Sommes, Tom Bulman, Tim Lafrans. **FOURTH ROW:** Kyle James, Brent Kramer, Don Denner, Kevin Traher, James Kapitz, Mike Kersey, Kevin Brown, Anthony Mattson, Tom Steffen, Mark Karsenen, Rich Huisley, Todd Fussum.

R

esidence Halls

schaefer

willow

Number of members: 72**Most common major:** Agriculture Business**Most common class to blow off:** Psychology 101**Favorite house activity:** We love to party.**Favorite hang out:** At the Welch Avenue Station.**Favorite place to take a study break:** We go roaming in the Commons.**Favorite house road trip:** Our canoe trip during VEISHEA..**Best party of the year:** Our Annual Video Party**Sister floor:** Young House**Intramurals your house participated in:** All of them.**Most unique house award:** Schaefer Samaritan.**Intramural championships:** Woolfball Champions.**Number one memory of the past year:** When the police caught us.*Everything at Schaefer House is done with pure intensity. Scott Shaw and Troy Fwohler are**absorbed in a challenging game of cards. — Sam Morris*

FIRST ROW: Brian Fairweather, Boyd Bell, Darren Moseley, Brian Delzet, Scott Tompkins, Eric Woodworth, Paul Seppa, Nick Wosley; **SECOND ROW:** Joe Wendling, Bryan Smith, Brad Schaefer, Jim Voigt, Joe Wortman, Andy Rutter, Dan Norcross, Treasurer Lena, Stacy Brocha, Robert Elam, Michael Julian; **THIRD ROW:** Tom Richels, Keith Eglard, Jim Greff, Erik Lassila, Tim

Cutsforth, Mark Mezera, Jim Goedhen, Erik Iverson, Tim Fulick, Joseph Bueckholt; **FOURTH ROW:** Kirk Sunderman, Edward Braathen, Chuck Sigrist, Jim Miller, Jeff Winters, Dan Rutz, John Becker, David Lyons, James Hunt, Richard Deemer Jr., Pat Courtney.

shilling

maple



Number of members: 72
Most common major: Elementary Education
Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101 or 230.
Favorite house activity: Partying
Favorite hangout: The Cave Inn
Favorite place to take a study break: Do-Biz
Favorite place to mash: In Our Lefts
House party themes: "You're Ugly and Your Mother Dresses You Funny", "Buffy and Skippy"
House tradition: Selling flowers for Valentine's Day
Brother floor: Hanson House
Intramurals your house participated in: volleyball, football, broomball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at?" Scooping in the RCA Commons.
Number one memory of the past year: Poke Party

The ladies of Shilling show off their new sweatshirts and glasses. — Sam Morris



FIRST ROW: Darcee Hoffaish, Cristy Larracey, Ruiz Iuchese, Linda Gross, Yuni Cui, Donato Morris, Lynn Quasletto, Jeni Biokler, Kerri Stabilein, Erica Justen.
SECOND ROW: Kelly Kreiman, Joyce Langford, Krysti Moser, Julie Orth, Lori Dickman, Carey Hildebrand, Constance Tichauitz, Sarah White, Sonya Elliott, Dawn Lutz, Janet Batswart, Kimberly Conrad, Brenda Hoach. **THIRD ROW:** Kari Relph, Amy Sharp, Melodie Cory, Mindy Vanderley, Annette Marie Vaughn,

Virginia Gardner, Diane Hamilton, Susan Clover, Judy Thompson, Robin Ondrasak, Carol Rothman, Barbara Blair, Tracie Kinney, Tina Hoser. **FOURTH ROW:** Cecilia Cares, Michelle Ross, Beth Gayer, Maria Thompson, Christine Courtney, Patricia Moser, Julie Bange, Gina Johnson, Brenda Lott, Wendy Bantz, Patricia Beals, Brenda Plants.

R esidence Halls

sims

oak

Number of members: 80
Colors: Blue, green and yellow.
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Watching the Cosby Show.
Favorite hangout: The Patio (fire escape)
A great evening to us is: Going to Hockey Games.
Best party of the year: Gilligan's Island.
House party theme: Gilligan's Island, 50's, Hat and Tie and Boxers.
Brother Floor: Stevenson
Most unique house award: The signed underwear and Sinners Hat.
Number one memory of the past year: Winning Intramural championships.

Individuality among house members is what Sims House represents. Laune Cash, Kathy Rathenford, Nancy Hoeven and Joanne Ganson sport their shades and house namecards. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Suzanne Northup, Stacy Klemm, Linda Snowely, Kathy Huedopoli, Michelle Segler, Becky Stanbury, Beth Bennett, Jane Calvin, Anna Hartmann, Dawn Ruth. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Peterson, Leche Herzog, Christine Smith, Donna Patchen, Christine Cobry, Jean Schoualter, Tiffany Stebel, Laura Uhl, Christie Hemmersbach, Diane Dutschman, Sandi Hassel, Deb Fox. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Hahn, Nancy Hoeren, Laurie Holmes, Mary Creveling,

Suzanne Ihl, Janet Saigie, Diane Maach, Margaret Muggi, Lisa Lessner, Dawn Tapper, Lisa Radtke, Michelle Chapman, Nancy Wenger, Linda Feil, Chris Jackson, Joan Chindland. **FOURTH ROW:** Alleste Morgan, Sara Arney, Joss Klapp, Diane Earles, Corinne Kleppe, Carolyn Thom, Joy Dohrmann, Laura Connolly, Dawn Becker, Joanna Riggler, Nancy Baker, Laurie Cook, Lisa Celentik, Lana Jensen, Sherice McConney, Stephanie Kapuska.

stange

friley

Stange House is lively and full of excitement on a Saturday afternoon. Steve Hood and Dan Koch pass the time watching a football game. — James Phelps



Year founded: 1942

Number of members: 61

Most common major: HRI

Most common class to blow off: Any with required attendance.

Favorite house activity: mashing

Favorite hang out: Room 1131

Favorite house road trip: Minneapolis

Favorite place to mash: Room 1311 loft

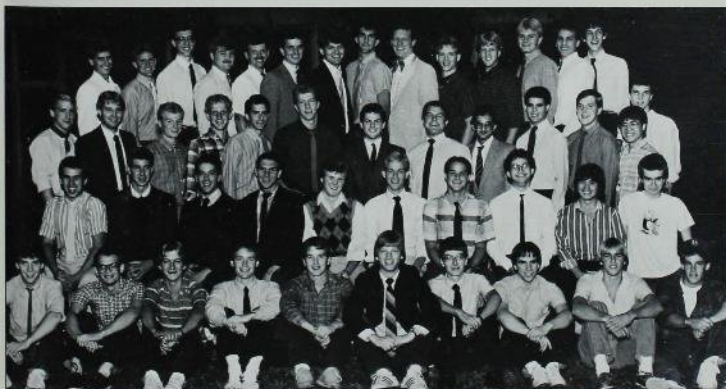
We try to hide the fact that: We charge male guests at our parties.

Best party of the year: Stange Halloween Party

House tradition: Carving pumpkins for Halloween

House is named after: Charles H. Stange; former Dean of Vet Med and All Around Good Guy (AAGG)

Number one memory of the past year: When Dale Tebbe swam across Lake Laverne to get a beer can during our annual lake clean-up.



FIRST ROW: Mark Snyder, Mark Walts, Kurt Klosterman, Jeffrey Wellman, Mark Jensen, Dierk Hofmeister, Timothy Daus, Marty Schildroth, Brian Benvers, Dan Koch. **SECOND ROW:** Volod Polevich, Brett Allen, Michael Ross, Jeff Rabde, Kent Johnson, Bret Farmer, Edward Roberts, Matt Tran, Steven Bauwolda. **THIRD ROW:** Matthew Romanowski, David Johnson, Bryan Donaldson, Dale

Tebbe, Brad Small, Joe Loeffelholz, Craig Iversen, Jonathan Burbridge, Cyrus Cooujee, Steven Jacobs, Bryan Welch, Phi Truong. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Laurent, Darin Hansen, Lindsey Mjörath, Chris Cain, Todd Knutson, James Bishop, Scott Monhellen, Brian Hagenmann, Bill Christensen, Joel Johnson, Mark Juwonen, Monty Brekke, Steve Hook.

R

esidence Halls

sullivan

linden

Number of members: 51
Most common major: Secondary education.
Favorite house activity: Popping popcorn or ordering a pizza.
Favorite hang out: Stewart House
Favorite place to take a study break: No study breaks for these scholars.
A great evening to us is: Books, books and more books with guys in between.
We try hard to hide the fact that: Our floor had the lowest GPA in all of the Richardson Court Association.
Best party of the year: Christmas SParty at the Octagon.
House tradition: Candle passing
Brother floor: Stewart House
At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Roaming the halls.



The Sullivan Scholar Board is just one incentive for house members to work on their grade point. Dawn Driscoll and Beth Renken are an example for all Sullivanites to follow. — Jim Lee



FIRST ROW: Jill Scall, Michaeline Kosfi, Sue Hoerlin, Shelly Klemme, Linda Arnold, Terrie Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Beth McGuire, Catriona Campbell, Linda Matt, Anne Galtzer, Darcy Hatfield, Beth Renken, Erin Ridnour. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Hoffman, Kay Pudenz, Suzy Ludwig, Kristin Eggers, Melissa Sanderson,

Ann Nettie, Jill Girres, Sarah Halstead, Kathy Sommerdorf, Maria Cuperi. **FOURTH ROW:** Dawn Driscoll, Heidi Loss, Lori Behder, Pam Feldhacker, Elaine Kieker, Barbara Burns, Kelly Hadley.

tappan

barton

What may look like an ongoing telethon is just a regular night at Tappan House. These Tappan members update their social calendars. — Joe Wagner



Number of members: 60
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Physics 447
Favorite house activity: Co-Red Activities
Favorite hang out: The Knoll
Favorite place to take a study break: the library
Favorite house road trip: Going to Ogden to rollerskate.
Favorite place to mash: food service
A great evening to us is: Popcorn and The Cosby Show
We try to hide the fact that: We like dorm toilet paper.
Best party of the year: Republicans
House tradition: Ice fishing on Lake Laverne.
Brother floor: Kimball
Intramural awards: co-red broomball, overhand fast pitch softball
Number one memory of the past year: Krystal Forber's graduation.



FIRST ROW: Lisa Eichmeyer, Cindy Manes, Kim Kieffer, Cathleen Kilgus, Jodylyn Kruse, Susan Becker, Anne Berkley, Christine Urbain, Lorissa Miller, Angela Pappas, Susan Pondrey. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Loventson, Paula Heise, Kitty Flynn, Kari Houston, Bill Paige, Lisa Seitz, John Dugger, Kelly Hammar, Kristen Solum, Beth Kahl, Laurynn Figg, Susan Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Lee Ann McCus, Tressa Vollenweider, Kim Byrne, Michelle Strand, Flora Schmidt,

Melissa Buffington, Ecette Lins, Jan Ginder, Laura Perkins, Diane Krizan, Cathy Dale, Kim Finze, Kathy Dahl, Melissa Johnson, Lisa Roderrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Jana Kolber, Tracy Hoster, MaryAnn MacInnes, Marissa Rogers, Theresa Siberaki, Krystal Fisher, Terri Miller, Karen Koch, Julie Korvick, Deb Chapman, Tammy Tebbau, Malinda Miller, Barbara Lilly, Kay Homesy, Sondra Kist.

R

esidence Halls

tilden

helsers

Number of members: 60**Most common major:** Business, Engineering**Most common class to blow off:** Psychology 101, Library 160 and any 8 o'clock**Favorite house activity:** Quarters**Favorite hang out:** Welch Avenue, Lost and Found and Cy's**Favorite place to take a study break:** Kwik Shop**A great evening to us is:** Dinner and dancing**We like to be known as:** The Shady ladies**Best party of the year:** The annual Shady Lady party**House tradition:** Candle passing for those engaged**Brother floor:** Halstad**Intramural Award Championship:** Volleyball**Number one memory of the past year:** Eight people getting engaged.*The Shady Ladies of Tilden, Beth Winbore, Jodene Jensen, Saicota Schill and Pam Harper take a break from studying. — Sam Morris*

FIRST ROW: Rebecca Schietzell, Michelle Jasman, Jami Goodmanson, Sherryn Hoffman, Lourie Clover, Gayle Moorman. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Winbore, Jane Grunig, Lorie Carlsen, Pam Harper, Kristy Olson, Cindy Koester, Lori Eschelberger, Pam Jones, Michelle Chapman, Jane O'Brien. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Carroll,

Angela Russers, Angie Skretta, Kathryn Kriener, Colleen Cahoon, Angie Nissen, Jodene Jensen, Maureen Hart, Stacy Hall. **FOURTH ROW:** Judy Schoffer, Shannon Struby, Katherine Benning, Laurie Nestby, Patrice Mathiason, Mary Doyle, Lori Lien, Pam Hayes, Joni Rychnoosky, Lisa Stuart.

tompkins

willow

Some women of Tompkins peek out from their shower. The question is why are they all in the shower together? — Sam Morris



Number of members: 70

Most common major: Journalism and Mass Communication

Favorite place to take a study break: Maintenance Shop.

Favorite place to mash: In the den or kitchenette

We try hard to hide the fact that: We really do have an R.A.

Most unique house award: Teddies—for good deeds and IPM—In Pursuit of Men.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Cave Inn.

Number one memory of the past year: Having the R.A., Julie Potts, fired for a petty reason and Helena Pauley breaking her finger in flag football championships.
House party themes: Heaven-n-Hell, Pearl Harbor Let's Get Roomed.



FIRST ROW: Kris Franken, Margi Hadish, Kim Prunty, Lisa Fullerton, Lynn Henry, Shelley Reynolds, Lydia Crowder, Michelle Martens. **SECOND ROW:** Helena Pauley, Diane Kyle, Janine Hodgetti, Jodi Johnson, Kelly Arens, Michele Hartman, Kristi Graff, Tereza Jaha, Kris Kinast, Lisa Miller, Sandy Turner, Mary Yonker. **THIRD ROW:** Angie Snider, Rita Holst, Suzette Perley, Dar Raye Kohlof,

Barb Brown, Sharon Buzicky, Stace Stingley, Rhonda Wilms, Sandra Schwartz, Diane Phipps, Dawn Degener, Suzanne Fox. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Blackledge, Brenda Lansink, Shari Quinn, Lisa Vogt, Leolie Rinderknecht, Shelia Susanson, Kay Hanson, Patsi Rippel, Beth Wingers, Julie Potts, Kris Lasterbach, Suzanne Cink, Carol Lyn Jorgensen, Rita Schmith.

R

esidence Halls

turner

elm

Number of members: 74**Most common major:** Elementary Education**Favorite house activity:** Drinking and Eating, and Partying.**Favorite hang out:** The Halls.**Favorite place to mash:** Fire Escapes
A great evening to us is: Watching Cosby.**We like to be known as:** Rowdy**Best part of the year:** The One that got Busted.**Brother floor:** Noble**Most unique house award:** Tootsie**Intramurals your house participated in:** Flag football, innerrube water basketball, broomball.**At any single night you will see the majority of our house:** In the house.*These women are showing their floor spirit. They are doing a turn for Turner — Jim Lee*

FIRST ROW: Karalyn Foss, Kelli Humke, Kim Clouton, Sue Witowski, Tracy Turvin, Rebecca Sampson, Michelle Huscall, Sherri Hageman, Robin Bartusch.
SECOND ROW: Margaret Uhl, Candace Nolton, Mary Altman, Gina Hemmerschach, Joy Zimmerman, Sunja Figue, Shelly Hannusch, Juanita Silvers, Elaine Fondroy.
THIRD ROW: Julie Grau, Renae Bantz, Lynne Engelken, Angie

Chissa, Julia Ellwanger, Linda Goodkin, Tina Beech, Debra Pingli, Koby Aylor, Nancy Lee Fisher, Ellen Peterson, Jani Brockman.
FOURTH ROW: Dawn Petersen, Brenda Geger, Beth Haag, Lisa Reichel, Michelle Bassman, Sherry Lee Hagelucht, Catherine Edmondson, Tonya Snider, Jackie Besser, DeAnn Balle, Patricia Buman, Mary Paul.

vollmer

freeman

These Vollmer women know how to throw a birthday bash. Helping Joann Seuferser celebrate

her birthday are Gina Geitzbauer, Laurie Mallory and Noeann Mitchell. — Joe Wagner



Year founded: 1906

Number of members: 76

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow: Sociology

134

Favorite house activity: Scoping out the guys.

Favorite hang out: the hallways.

Favorite place to take a study break:

Going to Campus Town.

Favorite place to mash: On the south stairwell.

We try hard to hide the fact that: We were on probation last semester.

House traditions: Every week a deserving Vollmerite receives the house sweetheart psdble.

Brother floor: Beyer House.

Who your house is named after—what they did: Lillian Vollmer was the Hall Director in Elm Hall.

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Out in the hallways talking on the telephone.



FIRST ROW: Dee Comisky, Shari Daves, Missy Schallau, Susan Lorenz, Gina Geitzbauer, Kimberly Shover, Kelly Cruz, Pam Gordon, Raeanne Sue Mitchell, Jean Schmitt. **SECOND ROW:** Kellie Lewis, Paula Timmons, Jennifer Lytle, Karen Mueller, Karen Auchstetter, Colleen Fredericks, Jennifer Dooden, Diane Schoppert, Lynn Gorch, Jackie Ritzer, Joann Seuferser, Leslie McMurry, Debrae Gilmore. **THIRD ROW:** Laurie Mallory, Cindy Samuelson, Joni Yearous, Sarah

Renken, Ann Henriksen, Brenda Muenzenmay, Ann Stevens, Darcy Harbough, Connie Meyer, Raquel Moreno, Molly Murphy, Sharon Kuntz, Marie Dostart, Theresa Caltreider. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Lozan, Ginger Hard, Kris Dosterhaus, Sue Conroy, Donna Dreffo, Amy Fulton, Wendy Butler, Angie De Jung, Jean Dodd, Luci Arinyan, Joyce Hasler, Brenda Shannon, Jill Casticeol, Camille Bryant.

R

esidence Halls

walls

maple

*Flamingos and fish in tropical Ames! The sun-
strangers. — Sam Morris*
on of Walls don't seem to mind reading with these

Number of members: 72

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101

Favorite house activity: We love going out.

Favorite hang out: The Cave Inn.

Favorite place to take a study break: At Do-Biz.

Favorite place to mash: In our rooms.

A great evening to us is: A good party.

Best party of the year: Emerson's Lodge party

Brother floor: Emerson House

Intramurals your house participated in: Flag football

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: In the den.

Number one memory of the past year: Our non-alcoholic party.



FIRST ROW: Charmin Stewart, Michele Richey, Becky Miller, Sandra Boldt, Jamie Motsick, Lynn Schoof, Cathy Dahm, Stacey Jensen, Amanda Palmer, Jeannette Paul. **SECOND ROW:** Shari Jo Warnke, Lynette Wagner, Shannon McKinney, Nancy Dant, Dawn McCormick, Jenny Smiskol, Lori Blabensy, Felicia Simmons, Kristin Grimm, Debbie Williams, Beth Hailey, Angela Cottingham. **THIRD ROW:** Theresa Albary, Debbie Johnson, Amy Chen, Dorci Helibrault,

Karen Bauer, Ellen Natvig, Cathy Hamann, Carolyn Burchland, Kim Prother, Kim Ellis, Jane Koeninger, Kim Van Blarcom, Marli White, Kaylee Liechtenberg. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Crystal, Leale Baker, Molly Lynch, Traci Fitzsimmons, Lynne Monson, Laura Yeager, Amy Aindorfer, Linda Reber, Susan McGregor, Carol Michels, Marcelia Redmond, Tangea Jones, Stephanie Armiger.

young maple

It's all for one and one for all at Young House!
Jennifer Hieb, Delvick Mercia, Amy Bennett,
Marcy Vermeer, Cheryl Guyton, Althen Brown and

Sarah White join hands in front of the 'voters' —
Joe Wagner



Number of members: 72
Best part of the year: Y.E.S. Camp
House party themes: Let's get Physical, Wild World of Sports, Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
House tradition: Y.E.S.
Brother floor: Schaefer
Intramurals your house participated in: Volleyball, Football
Intramural awards: None
Number one memory of the past year: Having the most roommate conflicts ever.



FIRST ROW: Kellie Eck, Susan Amdor, Tara Meyer, Dana Seehafer, Bridget Lynch, Kim Wightman, Nancy Ruet, Cheryl Cose, April Zeluna, DeShannon Leeger, Lisa Edw. **SECOND ROW:** Prissy Lynn Waterhouse, Kendra Van Duijn, Elizabeth Fuhr, Laurel Hagan, Jan Krieger, Amy Cooney, Kelly Nutt, Janet Sondorath, Sue Gaze, Marcy Vermeer, Michelle Rogers. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Kirk, Angela Bauer, Janet Jackson, Karla Pfeiffer, Laura Kebovy, Leslie Dana,

Marnie Nelson, Dinaw Day, Jill Benson, Michelle Vinco, Diane Lang, Monica Karols, Amy Barlow, Becky Langrock, Tamara Johnston. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Halseand, Lynda Schaefer, Sharrin Piper, Lori Riel, Nancy Heintzman, Julie Trussdell, Jennifer Hieb, Suzanne Weuve, Patty Becker, Lori Leas, Deanne Lentz, Susan Roberts, Trish O'Connor, Sandy Blank, Susan Holliman.

Residence Hall Week

Jason Rupe enjoys the sounds of the Eclectics during the Springfest at Towers. The Springfest is an annual event for the Residence Hall residents. — Sam Morris



RESIDENCE HALLS



Residence Hall Week was filled with many exciting activities in 1986. The fun started on Saturday, April 12, with a Fun Run at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, North Grand Mall sponsored Mall Merchant Days, but the hot air balloon rides that were scheduled were cancelled due to bad weather.

On Monday, opening ceremonies were held in The Great Hall of the Memorial Union instead of south of the Campanile as scheduled. There was a barbecue lunch and

Pam Wettig, ISU Women's Basketball Coach, spoke to the sparse crowd after lunch. According to Joan Venner, RHW Committee Member, "There wasn't a very good turn-out because of the rotten weather."

Also on Monday there were many spirit contests for residence hall residents. Bergman House in Welch Hall took the prize for the most members wearing their house shirts in the house shirt contest. Fosmark House in Oak Hall won the Best House Song Award and also were the winners of the scavenger hunt. In the den decorating

contest held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nelson House in Westgate Hall came in first.

Wednesday was also bar night in Campustown. Beamer's, Campustown's newest bar, sponsored a bellybutton contest. Bill Fuchsen, of Bergman House took the prize with the cutest bellybutton.

Mass Campaniling was Thursday night. The week wound up with the Novelty Olympics on Saturday and many other intramural events throughout the whole week for everyone living in the residence halls.

— Lori Drake



Mass Campaniling is a WONDERFUL tradition at Iowa State. But what would mamma say! — James Phelps

Springfest was also host to the world's largest Twister game. This could be more fun than Campaniling! NAH! — Sam Morris



During a cool day on campus the spirit of the Iowa State student becomes a fashion statement. Here are several styles of outer wear modeled at the Springfest held at Yessers. — Sam Morris



devitt

linden

FIRST ROW: Stefani Segard, Laura Fich, Michael Bauer, Chari Hülyer, Konda Hiley, Peggy Crouse, Kim Sosalla, Sherilyn Shea, Kim Holly, Steve Salvino. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Lynch, Ruth Christianson, Susana Knapp, Mary Murphy, Sally Meyer, Diann Seyder, Tracy Smith, Rose Kirkpatrick, Gwen Johnson, Julie Moses. **THIRD ROW:** Wesley Smith, Byron Knupman, Eldon Zombach, Dave Chang, Percy Patik Valdez, Peter Stadler, Vanette Hunt, Curt Mathiason, Craig Kide, Jeff Westphal, Greg Thomas, Bryan Hozsada, Katherine Gilbert, Jennifer Bond. **FOURTH ROW:** Barry Garvey, Kelly Buchman, Paul Rose, Marc Sussesser, William English, Donna McGuire, Karl Haugen, Mark Plate, Doree Friesdrusen, Terry Helliger, Jeff Harestad, Wade Jagot, Chris Peterson.



doolittle

knapp

FIRST ROW: Gloyd De Jesus, Gina Errico, Michelle Sims, Deanne Burmann, Amy Logsdon, Stacy Ohnstad. **SECOND ROW:** Chantel Campbell, Melanie Schmitt, Elizabeth Dougherty, Stephanie Riesel, Laura Pedersen, Christine Doheny, JoAnne Kamaecker, Rhonda Weins. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Freeman, Christine Thomas, Corina Gungl, Kris Dahlberg, Suzanne Holstrom, Tammy Seiser, Marcia DeVose, Angela Colech, Anzola Kral, Angela Turner, Tiffany Rennis. **FOURTH ROW:** Jacey Johnson, Kim Stone, Cynthia Sussency, Connie Collins, Toni Huberger, Kris Johnson, Colette Kapacek, Sandra Johnson, Kim Bentley, Sue Kasameyer, Margaret Renk.



fleming

helser



FIRST ROW: Marshalle King, Lori Green, Kimberly Kessi, Julie Bartelton, Kathy Davis, Heidi Gauss. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Franzen, Amy Rice, Jill Sorensen, Susan Kunzelman, Paula Flegel, Sharon Dostra, Lynette Schjeffer, Beth Vorubek, Mary James, Stephanie Kirsch, Marla Rodriguez. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Smout, Anne Miller, Jill Shea, Pamela Border, Debbie Schwartz, Becky Raueing, Susan Klein, Kimberly Ellen Tromp, Elisabeth Clare O'Wolf, Donna Wisner, Andrea Farrell, Dana Boustead, Joelen Schultz. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Sawlman, Kerri Mosher, Heather Cameron, Denise Kingland, Angela Goreham, Susan Draper, Lisa Lane, Sue Noack, Carolyn Denckan, Michaela Smith, Sheri Lowe, Katie Jackman, Jennifer Gray, Karen Cappa.

meeker

friley



FIRST ROW: Rauby Shinstelar, Rodney Morris, Scott Just, Brian Daley, Todd Dykstra, Jeff Rujnanski, Linda Elorbeck, Diana Anderson, Linda Lewiston, Sheila Fluegel, Rob Vincent. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Benesh, Suzanne Harrison, Kari Neiderhiser, Denoe Bishop, Karla Hartman, Kim Jacobsen, Stacey Peden, Amy Phillips, Kristin Smedal, Jane McCoy, Vicki White, Lanes Lovig, Jeff Frye. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Collins, Scott Kington, Robin Cato, Amjad Proupa, Jamie Ramos, Mark Chudeche, Chris Sigbee, Darren Warth, Andy Davis, Melissa William, Anthony Brown, Angela Ward, Doug Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Cook, David Merical, Doug Chappell, Frank Bell, Angela Cannon, Dan Schultz, Leslie Ahrens, Wayne Myers, Kathy Honkan, Crystal McDaniel, John Glassmeyer, Gary Brown, Kelly McGuire, Anant Namboli.

O

ff-Campus

r-bar

Year founded: 1983

Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Nuclear Engineering 561 and Nuclear Radiation Lab

Favorite house activity: Watching "Wheel of Fortune" or "Jeopardy."

Favorite hang out: Welch Ave. Station and Cy's Lounge.

A great evening to us is: Sitting on the back porch with a case of beer listening to Van Morrison's "Moondance".

We like to be known as: Apathetic
House tradition: "Bear Claws" from Donutland

Sister floor: Sisters of the Emaculate Conception.

Favorite place to mash: Dave's bed.
House party themes: "More Fun Than You Deserve. Seriously."

Members of R-Bar know how to celebrate Homecoming. Friends and neighbors gather around the yard to enjoy the day — Don Weinhauf



FIRST ROW: Don Weinhauf, Jack Starr **SECOND ROW:** Doug Shore, Mike McLaughlin, Marty Hieb, Dave Mathovic



FIRST ROW: Rebecca Bahr, Christine Satterlund, Michelle Grandfield, Jacque Anderson, Becky Korman, Kathy Muegerich, Amy DeBoere, Carol Frankenburger, Lisa Richardson, Cathy Grooms. **SECOND ROW:** Sonja Ott, Cyndi Lubowitz, Laura Rosder, Angela Mayhew, Beth Christiansen, Heidi Hungerford, Lisa Glauz, Kristine Derry, Tamara Scheper, Lisa Carlson, Kileen Simon, Lisa Hanson. **THIRD ROW:** Chiu Conway, Annette Authur, Annette Korçylar, Kimberly Tharpe, Audrey Akerman, Beth Hunsberger, Alex Sherman, Tara Lockwood, Alison Oltman, Ann Walker, Adina Green, Nigam Rajada, Susan Wimler, Susan Ploeger, Lisa Berry. **FOURTH ROW:** Sarah Hendrickson, Kim Gilmore, Susan Tremel, Bridget Becker, Carol Wirth, Laura Kroening, Bonnie Voss, Kathy Jenkins, Sherry Vogel, Anne Farvill, Deb Eden, Leslie Utens, Paula Fleming, Amy Siebel.

It's all in a name

Iowa State has always been rich in history. From the first stages in its development as an agricultural college in 1858 to a well-known land-grant university in 1987, many important people have studied, taught and researched here.

The names of so many integral men and women are not forgotten, however. They live on as the namesakes of campus buildings, Ames streets and residence hall floors.

Nearly each of the 146 residence hall floors are named for a key Iowa State administrator or professor. Perhaps the most important are the past presidents of Iowa State College as it was known from 1898-1959.

The first president, Adonijah Welch (who served from 1868-1883), has a building named after him in RCA. Two presidents, Seaman Knapp (1883-4) and Albert Storms (1903-1910) are the namesakes of the two residence halls in TRA. One of the largest dorms in the

world, Friley Hall, was named for Charles E. Friley, president from 1936-1953.

However, most floor names are derived from Iowa State professors and other high staff members. At least five houses are named for veterinary deans or professors: Henry Bergman, David Fairchild, William Niles, Millikan Stalker and Charles Stange.

Women's floors tended to be named for such important Iowa State women as Eliza Owens, an early home economics professor; Madge McGlade, the first director of housing; Mrs. Ival Merchant, a director of social life; and Winifred Tilden, the organizer of the women's intramural program.

Other famous individuals who had key roles in developing Iowa State included Louis Spinney in physics, Chester Werkman in bacteriology, Warren Meeker in mechanical engineering, Henry Gilman in chemistry, George Hartman in forestry, Alfred Kehlenbeck in foreign language and Byron Halsted in botany.

The names can be seen as constant reminders on large signs on the buildings of residence halls. The names have become a source of pride for the residents who live in the houses and will be as long as the memories of their namesakes continue.

—Doug Jensen



T

he people on the following pages are about to make some of the biggest decisions of their lives. These people are the 1987 graduates of Iowa State University. In order to reach this status, they

have already made many decisions — some of which will affect them for the rest of their lives.

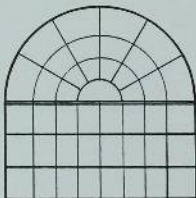
These decisions have ranged from trivial to perhaps dramatic. From the very beginning they made the decision to come to Iowa State. Next came the decision of where to live, what classes to take and what major to pursue. Some decided to pursue a double major while others added a minor to their degree.

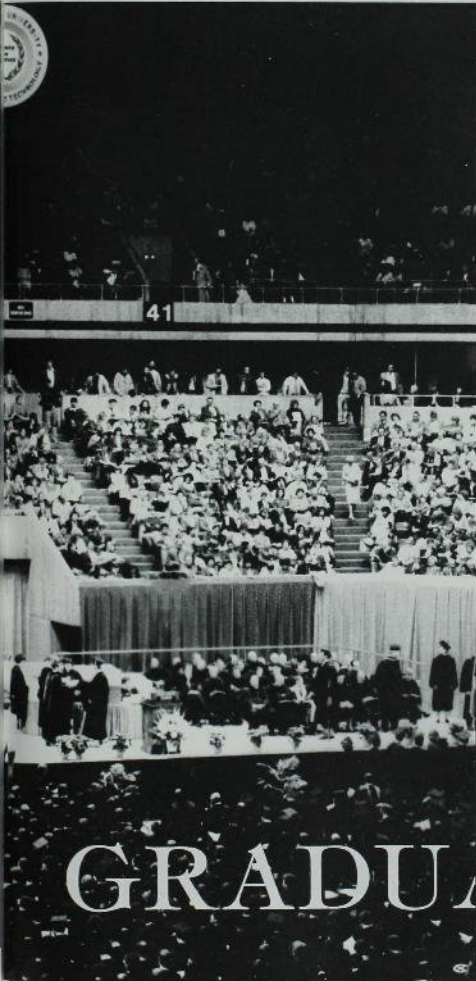
Along with the academic decisions each individual had to make, there were social decisions to be made as well. What clubs to belong to, where's the most popular night life and who should be invited to a party were just a few of the many questions these people had to resolve.

At last it was time to graduate.

From beginning to end these seniors have made many decisions, right and wrong, that have brought them to the end of their college career as an undergraduate. Now they will face a whole new set of decisions as they journey into the "real world."

—Sandy Jennings, Krista Jennings,
Graduates Co-Editors





Thousands of family, relatives and friends attended the Fall '86 graduation ceremonies held at Hilton Coliseum. — Chris Flohr

Finally! Graduate Nancy Velloupi, ARTGK, received her diploma from President Gordon Easton. — Chris Flohr

GRADUATES

A B B R E V

ACCT	Accounting	BIBM	Biometry	EE	Electrical Engineering
AD P	Apparel Design and Patternmaking	BIOPH	Biophysics	EECEP	Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering
A E	Agricultural Engineering	BIO S	Biological Sciences	EL ED	Elementary Education
A ECL	Animal Ecology	B M E	Biomedical Engineering	ENGL	English
AER E	Aerospace Engineering	BOT	Botany	ENGR	Engineering
AES	Agriculture Engineering Special	BPM I	Biological/Pre Medical Illustration	ENGRS	Engineering Special
AG	Agriculture Undeclared	BUS S	Business Administration Special	ENT	Entomology
AG B	Agricultural Business	BUS U	Business Undeclared	ENV S	Environmental Studies
AGBIO	Agricultural Biochemistry	C D	Child Development	E OP	Engineering Operation
AG ED	Agricultural Education	C E	Civil Engineering	E SCI	Engineering Science
AG EX	Agricultural Extension Education	CER E	Ceramic Engineering	ES M	Engineering Science and Mechanics
AG JL	Agricultural Journalism	CFSFN	Consumer Food Science — Food and Nutrition	FE	Family Environment
AG M	Agricultural Mechanization	CH E	Chemical Engineering	FE CS	Consumer Sciences (Family Environment)
AG PV	Agriculture-Pre-Veterinary Medicine	CHM	Chemistry	FIN	Finance
AGRON	Agronomy	CN FN	Community Nutrition — Food and Nutrition	F M	Fashion Merchandising
AG S	Agriculture Special	COMM	Communications	F N	Food and Nutrition
AHED	Adult Home Economics Education	COM S	Computer Science	F OP	Farm Operation
AN S	Animal Science	CON S	Construction Engineering	F OPW	Farm Operation-Winter
ANSPV	Animal Science (Pre-Vet)	CON E	Child, Parent, and Community Services	FOR	Forestry
ANTHR	Anthropology	CP CS	Computer Engineering	F R M	Family Resources Management
ARCH	Architecture	CPR E	Community and Regional Planning	FRCH	French
ART	Art and Design	D FN	Dietetics — Food and Nutrition	F S	Family Services
ARTCR	Craft Design	DSGN	Design-Undeclared	FS FN	Food Science — Food and Nutrition
ARTDN	Art and Design — Bachelor of Arts	DSGNS	Design Special	FS M	Foodservice Management
ARTED	Art Education	D ST	Distributed Studies	F TCH	Food Technology
ARTFA	Fine Arts (Art and Design)	DY S	Dairy Science	FT SC	Food Technology and Science
ARTGR	Graphic Design	DYSPV	Dairy Science (Pre-Vet)	F W B	Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
ARTID	Interior Design	EA SC	Earth Science	G BUS	General Business
B A S	Business Administrative Sciences	ECON	Economics	G D C	Growth and Development of Children
BB AG	Biochemistry and Biophysics (Agriculture)	ECONA	Economics (Agriculture)	GEN	Genetics
BB SH	Biochemistry and Biophysics (Sciences and Humanities)	ECONS	Economics (Science and Humanities)	GER	German
BIOCH	Biochemistry	ED	Education Undeclared	GOL	Geology
BIOL	Biology	EDUCS	Education Special	GS HE	General Studies in Home Economics

FOR

I A T I O N S

H EC	Home Economics	MSE S	Materials Science and Engineering (Science and Humanities)	PP SW	Plant Pathology, Seed and Weed Sciences
H ECS	Home Economics Special	MTEOR	Meteorology	PROAG	Professional Agriculture
H ED	Home Economics Education	MU BA	Music (Major)	PR ST	Professional Studies in Education
HE ST	Home Economics Studies	MU BM	(Curriculum)	P S A	Public Service and Administration in Agriculture
HIST	History	N S	Naval Science	P SUR	Pre-Surveying
H JL	Home Economics Journalism	NS PN	Nutritional Sciences — Food and Nutrition	PSYCH	Psychology
H N E	Housing and the Near Environment	NUC R	Nuclear Engineering	P VET	Preparation for Veterinary Medicine
HORT	Horticulture	O SAF	Occupational Safety	RELI.G	Religious Studies
HRI	Hotel, Restaurant, and Institution Management	P AE	Pre-Agricultural Engineering	RUS	Russian
H R M	Hotel and Restaurant Management	P AER	Pre-Aerospace Engineering	S & H	Sciences and Humanities Open Option
HUM	Humanities	P BUS	Pre-Business	SB SC	Social and Behavioral Sciences
I AG	International Agriculture	P CE	Pre-Civil Engineering	SCI S	Science Special
I B	Industrial Engineering	P CER	Pre-Ceramic Engineering	SEEDS	Seed Science
I ED T	Industrial Education and Technology	P CHE	Pre-Chemical Engineering	SOC	Sociology
IEOPS	Intensive English and Orientation Program Specials	P CON	Pre-Construction Engineering	SOC A	Sociology and Anthropology (Agriculture)
I MA	Individual Major	P CPR	Pre-Computer Engineering	SOC S	Sociology and Anthropology (Sciences and Humanities)
IMBIO	Immunobiology	P E	Physical Education	SO WK	Social Work
I R	Industrial Relations	P EE	Pre-Electrical Engineering	SPAN	Spanish
IS HE	International Studies in Home Economics	PE LS	Physical Education and Leisure Studies	SP CM	Speech Communications
I ST	International Studies	P ENG	Pre-Engineering	STAT	Statistics
JL MC	Journalism and Mass Communication	P EOP	Pre-Engineering Operations	SURV	Surveying
LA	Landscape Architecture	P ESC	Pre-Engineering Science	T C	Textiles and Clothing
LING	Linguistics	PHIL	Philosophy	TCA	Telecommunicative Arts
L S	Leisure Studies	PHYS	Physics	TC RS	Textiles and Clothing Related Science
S ST	Liberal Studies	P IE	Pre-Industrial Engineering	TPKC	Teaching Prof/Kindergarten-Kindergarten Children
MATH	Mathematics	P LAW	Preparation for Law	TRLOG	Transportation/Logistics
M E	Mechanical Engineering	PL P	Plant Pathology	UNDEC	Undeclared
MET E	Metallurgical Engineering	P M	Pest Management	VAN	Veterinary Anatomy
MET S	Metallurgy (Sciences and Humanities)	P ME	Pre-Mechanical Engineering	V C S	Veterinary Clinical Sciences
MGMT	Management	P MED	Preparation for Human Medicine	V M	Veterinary Medicine
MICRO	Microbiology	P MET	Pre-Metallurgical Engineering	VMPM	Veterinary Microbiology and Preventive Medicine
MKT	Marketing	PM SC	Physical and Mathematical Sciences	VMS	Veterinary Medicine Special
MSE E	Materials Science and Engineering	P NUC	Pre-Nuclear Engineering	VPP	Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology
		POL S	Political Science	ZOOI	Zoology

MAJORS

AalFs

AalFs, Scott B. CPR R
 Sioux City, IA
 Abbe, Jana L. MKT
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 Abdel-Hadi, Mohammad Abdel CFR E
 Jewett, Iowa
 Abd-Rahman, Noor Halwani ARCH
 Johns, Missouri
 Abdullah, Sulaiman AG B
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 Abel, James P. BPM I
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Burrell, Kelly A. MKT
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Buscher

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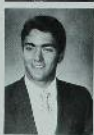
Chang, Ellen PSYCH
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Connolly, Mark R. TRLEG
Ames, IA
Connolly, Patricia M. EL ED
Bettendorf, IA



Connors, Brendalee G. BUS/Math
Nevada, IA
Contino, Adam M. FIN
Palatine, IL
Conway, Hugh E. BIOL
Harpers Ferry, IA
Cook, Joseph A. R F
Orlandville, IA
Cook, Julie A. AUCT
Eaton, IA
Cooley, Thomas C. AG ED
Corydon, IA



Cooney, Ann J. ACTTA
Manchester, IA
Coppock, John B. R E
Bettendorf, IA
Core, Mark D. AG ED/F OP
Amesville, IA
Cornish, Carolyn J. SI MC
Saras City, IA
Corrin, Calvin A. ENER
Neola, IA
Cortes-Lopez, Jorge Jose CHEM E
Nauvoo, Mexico



Costello, Thomas D. AUCT
Oranmus, IA
Cotton, Christina R. I S
Evanston, IA
Coulter, Marianne MGMT
London, IA
Cox, Jennifer L. EL ED
Ames, IA
Cox, Le J. ENGL
McGregor, IA
Cox, Regan F. CPR E
Rathun, IA



Crabill, Lisa J. AGBIO
Bonaparte, IA
Craft, Kimberly D. MKT
Creston Rapids, IA
Cram, Michelle M. POR/P M
Jesse City, IA
Cravatto, Karen A. CPR E
Nauvoo, IL
Crawford, Lisa A. MU BM
Lucas, IA
Crees, Lisa A. TRLEG
Des Moines, IA



Crist, Bill L. MKT
Des Moines, IA
Crist, Michael D. CHEM E
Dubuque, IA
Crosier, Clinton E. AER E
Sudell, LA
Cross, James D. CPR E
Des Moines, IA
Clubb, Gregory A. AER E
Burlington, IA
Crosswait, Glenn M. TRLEG
Northboro, MA





Crowl, Ronald D. I ED
Council Bluffs, IA
Cullen, Kevin M. AG ED
Waco, IA
Cullian, John J. C E
Elgin, IL
Culp, Brent K. I. A
Des Moines, IA
Cunningham, Brian L. M E
Rockford, IL
Cunningham, David D. CRP
Anders, IA

Caroe, Phillip E. MKT
Bernard, IA
Curry, Rachel L. SP CM
New Virginia, IA
Curtis, Tamara L. PSYCH
Davenport, IA
Cushman, Randolph CPR E
Omaha, NE
Danlo, Pam S. MTEOR
Hawarden, IA
Dabroi, James E. SP CM
South Windsor, CT

Dagnillo, Teri L. EL ED
Culpeper, IA
Dally, Michelle E. F M
Peoria, IL
Dainty, Stewart F. FIN
Des Moines, IA
Dalen, Darryl P. TELOG
Crawfanger, IA
Dal Pino, Mary F. PSYCH
Moline, IA
Dambrow, Judy A. C E
Seymour, IA

Daneshmand, Sherri G BUS
Peoria, IA
Daniel, Alan T. CPR E
Chariton, IA
Danielsen, Lisa L. F M
Cedar Falls, IA
Danielson, Dave L. M E
Albert City, IA
Davenport, Patti M. EL ED
Iowa Falls, IA
Davidchik, Daniel D. I ED
Brandon, FL

Yoo, Moose!

In early November, a moose, possibly suffering from a brain parasite, wandered into Iowa and roamed southward, passing southeast of Nevada before heading even farther south.

Story County ranger Steve Lekwa said that the moose, a young bull weighing between 800 and 1000 pounds, was moving at about 10 to 15 miles a day, basically following streams through farm lands. "Whenever a moose has taken to wild wanderings and come through Iowa — and there have been several over the past few years — each one has shown evidence of being affected by the parasite."

The brain parasite, he said, causes

disorientation, and moose affected by it always meander south. However, Lekwa knew of no moose which traveled as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. In fact, the farthest he knows of a moose wandering is southern Missouri. At last report, this moose had reached northern Missouri. —R.F. Heynys, III

After wandering through Missouri in December, the whereabouts of the moose is not known. Perhaps he's vacationing in the Ozarks.
— Ed Cicenas



Davis

- Davis, Kathy E. MKT
Madrid, IA
- Davis, Peter C. I.E
Olympic Fields, IL
- Days, Ronald J. I. A
Framble, IL
- DeBacco, Suzanna M. ART HIST
Hudson, IA
- DeBlann, Sue E. I.E
West St. Paul, MN
- Debnor, Lori A. MKT
Greene, IA
- Decker, Kris I.E
Mason City, IA
- Decker, Matthew J. A.E
Rochester City, IA
- Deetz, Donna J. II. MC
Mondak Heights, MN
- DeGroot, Melinda L. F.M
Omaha, NE
- DeGroot, Steve L. CON E
New Hartford, IA
- DeJong, Doug R. M.E
Stuart City, IA
- DeKoning, Rodney A. CPR E
Newton, IA
- DeLange, Michael S. M.E
Center Falls, IA
- DeLeon, Maavet E. B.H.I.
Rt. 2, Plover, Paucet, Han
- Depp, Joni L., II, MC
Lee Mains, IA
- DeMay, Marcia A. F.N
Colony, IL
- DenHerder, Kirk A. F.G.P
Stuart Center, IA
- Denton, Kim M. CPR E
Chicago, IL
- Derbas, Chris MKT
Bellefont, IL
- DeSart, Roxy R. SOC/PSYCH
Springfield, IA
- DeSmet, Larry A. POR
Davensport, IA
- DeIers, Nathan F. AN S
Elton, MN
- Dettmann, Shawn A. AG
Lytton, IA
- Deverling, William W. E.E
Love Zorich, IL
- Dewitt, Timothy J. AG II
Spirit Lake, IA
- DeVries, Coleen K. II, MC
Gibbes, IA
- DeVries, Jeffrey P. C.E
Bladwin, IA
- DeVries, Stephen P. TRIDG
Farrington, IL
- DeWolf, Douglas W. AN S
Belle, IA
- Devoe, Jaa M. PSYCH
Nevada, IA
- DeYoung, Lee A. IED T/O SAF
New Sharon, IA
- Dharmawan, Kurain BUS
Semarang, Indonesia
- Dhon, Robert C. CH E
Aurora, IL
- Dick, Lena J. MKT
Muscatine, IA
- Dickerson, Cheryl L. II, MC
Mound Prospect, IL
- Dickinson, Tammy L. ENGL
Roland, IA
- Dickinson, Tracey J. II, MC
Roland, IA
- Dierickx, Jodie M. ECON
Davensport, IA
- Digby, Tia Y. II, MC
Chicago, IL
- Dillavou, Mitchell J. C.E
Waverly, IA
- Diagle, David J. FIN
Crystal Lake, IL





Dircks, Susan A. ACCT
Ivydale, IA
Drakson, Russell T. P. MEd
Louis Falls, IA
Doan, Diop T.N. I E
Tas-expart, IA
Doane, Brent A. AG B
West Des Moines, IA
Doering, Kathryn R. ARTDN
Arling, MO
Doherty, Patrick AER B
Bellevue, NE



Domsch, Curtis A. E E
South Sioux City, NE
Doan, Alan R. M E
Gettysville, NY
Donshue, Robert J. MGMT
Sioux City, IA
Donahue, Thomas F. ARCH
Rafugio Grove, IL
Donaldson, William R. CPR B
Cedar Rapids, IA
Dooley, Sandra L. MKT
Rochester, MN



Dorenkamp, Jay T. CPR E
Mason City, IA
Dory, Jon R. AER E
Newton, IA
Doty, Doug A. AGRON/AG ST
Dawson, IA
Dowey, Liane K. H R M
Fox Point, WI
Doyle, David R. AER E
Elmhurst, IA
Drake, Lori L. IL MC
Lawson, IA



Dralle, Eric D. FOR
Rockwell, IA
Drefke, Donna S. BUS
Marcus, IA
Drevline, Julie A. MKT
Arlington Heights, IL
Drews, Christopher M. IED T
Northbrook, IL
Drum, Cheryl A. H R I
Rensselaer, IA
Dubey, Vinita COM S
Kankakee, Illinois



Dubs, Stacey R. ARCH
Rockford, IL
Duehman, Stanley M. ECOL
Council Bluffs, IA
Ducommun, Lisa A. EL ED
Larrabee, IA
Dudden, Stephanie J. P S A/AG JI
Rockville, IA
Dudgdon, Lois S. E E
Chillicothe, MO
Duella, Dave A. AN S
Brandon, IA



Duffy, Michael J. AG B
Sumner, IA
Duggan, Kathleen BUS
Omaha, NE
Duggan, Mary C. POL S
Fairfax, IA
Dula, Steven L. L A
Humboldt, IA
Dukeman, Greg A. AER E
Tuscola, IL



Dumlar, George M. I E
Shelby, IL
Duncan, Anthony A. MKT
Lake View, IA
Dunkin, Merry L. BUS
Hamilton, IA
Dunlap, Curtis W. COM S
Dysart, IA
Dunsmire, Grant D. CPR E
Bellevue, NE
Dunn, Machole A. I E
Carmel, IL

Animal Art

A

rt may seem out of place in a medical building, but at the Veterinary Medical College it's right at home.

Since 1971, the Biomedical Communications Department has been involved in producing photography, art, and videotapes for educational use.

Dean Biechler, a medical illustrator for the department, spends most of his time working on surgical and anatomical illustrations of domestic animals. His illustrations are used in textbooks and educational videotapes.

Biechler has also done a painting commemorating 100 years of veterinary medicine that hangs in the Veterinary Medical College.

Work by artists outside of the college is also on display around the building.

In 1976, Marion John Kitzman, a professor in architecture, was commissioned to do several paintings for the Veterinary Medical College. Since then he has painted about 20 pieces that are on display at the college.

The Veterinary Medical College also has a replica of Christian Peterson's "Gentle Doctor". The original was moved from the college to the Scheman Building to protect it from the weather. It was replaced with a replica that was done by Paul Shao, a professor in architecture.

—Lisa Amos



—Chris Flohr

Dunsmoor, Melinda F. TRILOG

Waukegan, IA
Dunt, Dean A. E E

West Union, IA

Dunteman, Robert G. AGRON

Barrington, IL

Dusenberry, Donald L. M E

Davenport, IA

Duszynski, Peter M. IED T

Chicago Heights, IL

Dyer, Karen K. F M

Waterloo, IA

Dykstra, Bonnie K. SOC

Oledo, IA

Dyson, Sandra O. ART HIS

Conant, IA

Eason, Phillip J. AG B

Morton, IL

Eastburn, Geoffrey L. CON E

Manicella, IA

Eastburn, Maureen K. FIN

Bowie, MD

Eaton, William F. I R

Waterloo, IA

Eberling, Scott A. DY S

Floral, IA

Eckman, Jane C. BIOL

Bethendorf, IA

Eckoff, Kara M. CFSFN

Cummins, IA

Edel, Sharon R. ACCT

Marysville, IA

Eden, William C. AN S

Irma, IA

Edgar, Steven R. AER E

Shamondah, IA

Ederington, Ingrid J. MKT

West Des Moines, IA

Eldington, Anne M. P S A

St. Ansgar, IA

Edmundson, David G. C E

Seymour, IA

Edwards, Cynthia J. SP CM/MATH

Baudette, MN

Kells, Spencer D. FIN

Cedar Rapids, IA

Egger, Henry D. PSYCH

Mech, IA





Ehrler, Deborah K. H R M
Americus, IA
Escher, Todd R. M E
Winterset, IA
Esick, Tracey R. MKT
Plainfield, IA
Eide, Kevin D. AG S/F OP
Joni Falls, IA
Eidsmo, Elizabeth A. ARTID
Sioux City, IA
Eischeid, Mary K. I S
Carnot, IA



Ejembi, Ruth A. G BUS
Farmar, Nigeria
Ekwers, Ibanga J. I ED
Cross River, Nigeria
Elbert, Jan M. I E
Mason City, IA
Eldredge, Kristi H. AN S
Jefferson, IA
Eldridge, Angela A. ACCT
Greetsville, IA
Elessen, Sara K. CHEM E
Brandt, SD



Eliades, Mike T. ARTGR
Sioux City, IA
Elliot, Connie L. ARTID
Beverdale, IA
Elliot, Richard R. I E
Dubuque, IA
Ellis, Robert J. FIN
Pocahontas Hills, AZ
Ellwanger, Julia K. JI. MC
Sioux City, IA
Ellwood, Sharon L. ACCT
Narraville, IA



Elliott, Sherry R. H ED
Joplin, IA
Eshenbach, Frank P. ACCT
Greetsville, IA
Emblen, Charles H. M E
New Providence, IA
Emerich, Marianne F. M
Aurora, IL
Emmert, Deborah A. MKT
Pawnee, IA
Engebretson, Scott H. AD ED
Thonotoska, IA



Engel, Janine A. FIN
Pace Ridge, IL
Engel, Jan P. H R M
Yonkers, CA
Engel, Mandy S. ENGL
Sioux City, IA
Engeldinger, Gregory J. ACCT
Sioux City, IA
Engelhart, John R. I E
Blomington, MV
Engeltjes, Stephanie J. TRJAG
Slater, IA



England, Brent A. CPR E
Grassoid, IA
Enriquez, John COM S
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Ensey, Tracy M. 200L
Marion, IA
Erfurth, Sandra E. H RD
Burr Ridge, IL
Erickson, Jill M. ACCT
Eagle Grove, IA
Erickson, John F. ECON
Deer Moines, IA



Erlanson, Rene J. HIST
Walnut, IA
Ervin, William K. MKT
Vinton, IA
Esso, Omar Y. CPR E
Buseck Jordan
Evans, Leann M. AGRON
Cedar Rapids, IA
Evans, Mary Lynn PSYCH
Bettendorf, IA

Evans

Evans, Teress K. TELOG
Ellet, IA
Evavold, Timothy R. J E
Bloomington, MN
Even, Terilya ARTUR
Cedar Rapids, IA
Fagner, Deann MKT
Lime Springs, IA
Fangman, Dennis J. H R M
Ipswich, IA
Fangman, Joney L. H N E
Eola, IA



Fank, Debra L. JI MC
Garnet, IA
Farber, Lisa B. JI MC
Spirit Lake, IA
Farris, Scott A. AG M
Oak Ridge, TN
Fenzell, Marie E. F M
Bridgeville, IA
Fee, Amy E. ARTED
Knoxville, IA
Fee, Roger A. D ST
Knoxville, IA



Feeney, Sara M. F N
Battendorf, IA
Feld, Mitchell M. ENGL
Grimes, IA
Feldhacker, Tammy J. ACCT
Oreston, IA
Fellows, Lealle B. ARTUR
Bloomington, IA
Fenning, Pamela A. PSYCH
Chicago, IL
Fernald, Shawn M. MKT
Glenwood, IA



Ferrell, Stephen P. MKT
Gary, IN
Ferry, Richelle J. F E
Harlan, IA
Fett, David F. MGMT
Ames, IA
Fett, Douglas D. M E
Zionville, IA
Fickey, Teresa L. EL ED
Trumbull, CT
Fields, Jack K. PSYCH
Geneseo, IL



Fineel, Jolene D. I E
Harlan, IA
Fincel, Mark J. C E
Dubuque, IA
Finders, Laurie A. EL ED
Marshalltown, IA
Pink, Denise L. H R M
Cala, IA
Firch, Gregory W. CPR E
Rockford, IL
Firkins, Sue C. L S
Urbandale, IA



Fischer, Margaret M. ARTUR
Pella, IA
Fish, Robert C. ARCH
Urbandale, IA
Fisher, Jeffrey E. MGMT
Des Moines, IA
Fisher, Kathleen S. MGMT
Thompson, IA
Fisher, Paul E. CH E
Mount Prospect, IA
Fisher, Richard W. AG B
Cappan, IA



Fitz, Heather L. EL ED
Marshalltown, IA
Fitzpatrick, Janet K. JE MC
Oreston, IA
Fitzpatrick, Megan E. MGMT
Titon, IA
Flanagan, David J. L A
Cedar Rapids, IA
Fliner, Sean S. M E
Marshalltown, IA
Fleck, Jeanne E. LS
Overland Park, KS



Froistad



Flemming, Paula A. D FN/CPSFN
 Miles, IA
 Fletcher, Maurice G. 3RD T
 Montego Bay-Jamaica, WI
 Fliss, Kerrie J. ENGL
 Evans, IA
 Fluhr, Chris A. ARTGR
 Mason City, IA
 Flora, Talley L. J.L MC
 Edina, MN
 Flores, Jean A. SOC
 Des Moines, IA
 Florke, Kimberly A. P.E
 Coli, IA
 Flory, Wayne E. I.E
 Tipton, IA
 Fluggan, Kari M. TRIOG
 Forest City, IA
 Flynn, Joseph M. MKT
 Bettendorf, IA
 Foo, Soo-Meng C.R
 Johor Bahru, West Malaysia
 Ford, Nolan L. AG ST
 Tipton, IA
 Ford, Sandra K. MGMT
 Muskegon, IA
 Ford, Steven K. AG B
 Geneva, IL
 Foreman, Lori M. L.S
 Audubon, IA
 Foreman, Ron W. ACCT
 Des Moines, IA
 Forlaw, Rhonda P. J.L MC
 Mount Prospect, IL
 Foroughi, Joseph CHEM
 Anson, IA
 Foshe, David P. ACCT
 Des Moines, IA
 Foutch, Shawn L. C.E
 Woodbine, IA
 Fowler, Mark A. CON E
 Chelsoe, IA
 Fox, David L. POL S
 Russell, IA
 Fox, Julie K. PED T
 Temperance, MI
 Frahm, Erich J. E.E
 Charles City, IA
 Fraise, Lisa M. ARTID
 West Burlington, IA
 Frank, Ronald E. DY S
 Mechal, IA
 Frank, Lena R. AN S
 Plainesville, IL
 Frank, Robert W. AG B
 Siquarney, IA
 Franzenburg, Eric L. AGRON/P.M
 Belle Plaine, IA
 Frazer, Dean R. AG ST
 Grand, IA
 Frazier, Michael M. COM S
 Maric, IA
 Fredrickson, Charles L. POL S
 Dubuque, IA
 Freese, Therese M. ZOOL
 Waterloo, IA
 Freese, Steven L. BUS
 Cassville, IA
 French, William C. L.A
 Dundee, IL
 Friedrichs, Michael J. POL S
 LeMars, IA
 Freshwaters, John M. COM S
 Waterloo, IA
 Freund, Kristine L. C.H.E
 Arlington Heights, IL
 Friedrich, Jacquelin R. DY S
 Madison, SD
 Friedrichson, Joel R. AG ST/FP
 Bandurant, IA
 Fritt, Greg A. J.L MC
 North Platte, NE
 Froistad, Bethann MGMT
 Green Bay, WI

Fronsdahl

Fronsdahl, Bobbie MKT
Grinnon, IA
Fryer, Debra L. RNGL
Keosauqua, IA
Fryer, Rebecca L. PS FN
Carpenterville, IL
Froun, Inad COM S
Brazos Johnson
Fulton, Richard A. AGRON/AG ST
Crawfordsville, IA
Furgerson, Thomas G. SP CM
Des Moines, IA



Gaffney, Mary L. PSYCH
Deer Falls, IA
Gahl, Mark J. AN S
Janesville, MN
Gallagher, Jean M. EL ED
Amherst, CA
Gallenbach, Thomas G. CE
Aurora, IL
Gamble, Laura J. G BUS
Bartter, IA
Gannon, Eileen M. AG JL
Cuba, IA



Geravaglis, John R. EE
Joliet, IL
Garbutt, Kathrine M. JL MC
Muscatine, IA
Gard, Jerald M. CPR E
Sioux City, IA
Garien, Dunne L. ENT/PM
Preston, IA
Gartner, Kathryn M. MKT
Scottsdale, AZ
Garton, Shaws M. IED T
Chariton, IA



Gaskill, Elizabeth A. CFSFN
Creswick, IA
Gaspar, Pat A. SP CM
Rock Rapids, IA
Gauger, Thomas M. M H
Fairbury, IL
Gavars, Guido O. IED T
Chicago, IL
Gaylor, Kevin M. AG M
Maynard, IA
Geedelmann, Scott W. FIN
Adda, IA



Geedelmann, Steven W. FIN
Adda, IA
Geake, Elizabeth A. PE
Walt Lake, IA
Gebel, Diane M. COM S
Ottumwa, IA
Gebel, Gretchen M. EL ED
Lynn, MN
Gebhardt, David J. AGRON
Auburn, MN
Gehlsen, Mark D. CE E
Davenport, IA



Gehm, Laurie E. PE
Apostle, IA
Geier, Sandy A. JL MC
Auburn, IA
Gembariski, Patricia A. MKT
Libertyville, IL
Genskow, Patty M. CPR E
Tama, IA
Geraghty, Joan M. PSYCH
Jesse City, IA
Gerber, Henry P. IED T
Aberdeen, SD



German, Connie L. MATH
State Center, IA
Gersey, Christopher O. NUC E
Arlington Heights, IL
Gethmans, Jeff L. G BUS
Marshalltown, IA
Gibb, Carolin S. PE
Fort Dodge, IA
Gifford, Charles L. H R I
Elmhurst, IL
Gilbertson, Susan M. G BUS
Excelsior, MN



Fast Pick-up

Looking for a new soft drink? Looking for something with "all the sugar and twice the caffeine?" Jolt Cola, marketed by an independent soft drink company out of Rochester, New York, has just what you're

looking for; it has all the sugar and twice the caffeine of a regular cola. However, a cup of coffee has more caffeine than even Jolt.

Unlike the corn syrup used to sweeten most colas, Jolt has cane and beet sugars. This makes the drink more expensive to make, of course, but, as Casey Sparks, representative for the company, said, "We don't have to pay Michael Jackson

to sing about our product, so we cut down on that expense."

Jolt Company, Inc. isn't worried too much by the expense, for they have little overhead. They employ only four people for the office, and Sparks, is only a part-time employee attending graduate school. Sales are doing much better than was anticipated, and Jolt Cola is scheduled to be placed on the nationwide market in summer of 1987.

So, if you're looking for a soft drink that's new and exciting, try Jolt. The results may shock you.

—R.F. Heynis III



—Ed Cicenas



Gilman, Bradley D. V M
Stuart, IA
Gilman, Elizabeth J. SP CMMAL MC
Mena, IA
Glaman, Bruce D. PSYCH
Fort Dodge, IA
Glaser, Joyce M. AD P
New Hampton, IA
Glatstein, Jeffrey MGMT
Forest Hills, NY
Goebel, Steven X. ACCT
Council Bluffs, IA

Goecke, Carla A. FIN
Carroll, IA
Goedken, Patrick C. AG B
Earlville, IA
Goehner, Joel G. CON R
Des Moines, IA
Goerndt, Andrea L. MKT
Grimes, IA
Golbahai, Zoe C. CHEM E
Ames, IA
Goldman, Michael R. P E
Ankeny, IA

Goldsmith, Patrick D. M E
Earlville, IA
Goll, Jamie J. PSYCH
Des Moines Park, KS
Gonzales, Jose A. CHEM E
Gwynn, Puerto Rico
Goodell, Denise R. EL ED/C D
Cedar Rapids, IA
Goodman, Richard J. I E
Shokie, IL
Goodrich, Steve A. M E
Marengo, IA

Goplen, Anita L. I E
Winona, MN
Gorczya, Mark R. MGMT
Hancock Park, IL
Gordon, Patricia M. MICRO
Raccoe, IA
Gorham, Angela L. POL S/RUS
Carroll, IA
Gostomski, Robert W. MKT
Ames, IA
Gourley, Todd W. AG B
Council, IA

Graeber

Graeber, Mark R. FIN
Spirit Lake, IA
Graham, Mark J. AN S
Craw Ceaur, MO
Graham, Mary E. F F C
Neacox, IA
Granner, Andrew P. CON E
Albia, IA
Grant, Kenneth G. P E K
Nevada, IA
Granzow, Kelley S. EL ED
Hubbard, IA



Gray, Francine M. L ST
Cedar Rapids, IA
Gray, Gregory K. SP CM
Chicago, IL
Grebner, Rick T. C E
Humboldt, IA
Greer, Dale R. EL ED
Hedera, IA
Grogan, Terrence P. AG K
Coburn Junction, IA
Greiser, Larry W. AG B
Washington, IA



Greiner, Mark W. I E
Ansony, IA
Gries, Jon K. ARTED
Grove, IA
Gries, Michael J. AEB E
Lewiston, IA
Grieshaber, Kenneth J. L A
Wood Dale, IL
Griffith, Charles K. MICRO
Eaton, PA
Griffith, Kristina K. SO WK
Guisac, IA



Grizae, James A. ACCT
Northbrook, IL
Gritsch, Beth D. P E
Brooklyn, IA
Gritters, Scott A. P W B
Pile, IA
Groesser, Tom MGMT
Rensselaer, IA
Gross, Kelly L. D ST
Osage, IA
Groskurth, Mary L. MGMT
Osage, IA



Grosvenor, John T. JL MC/TCA
Paulina, IA
Grote, Darren J. MKT
Council Bluffs, IA
Groth, Michele L. MGMT
Buck Valley, IA
Groth, Scott J. STAT
Denison, IA
Graeber, Martin L. MKT
Davenport, IA
Gunnawan, Elaine COM S
Jabara, Indonesian



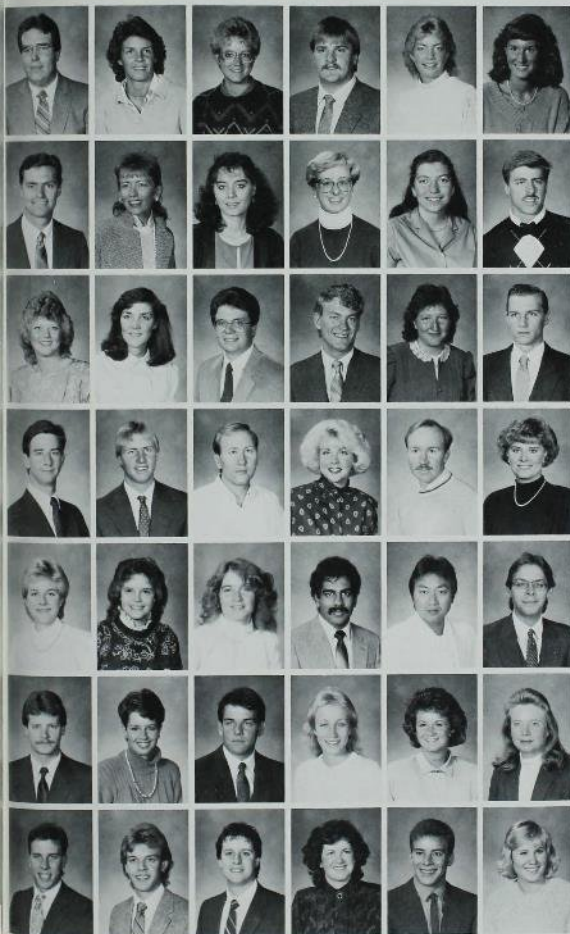
Gunsallus, Beth R. P R
Osage, IA
Gunzenheuser, Suzanne M. RI, ED
Harrison, IA
Guske, Todd R. G Bus
Wauker, IA
Guthrie, Duane A. ENG
Houston, TX
Haag, Allan A. ARTGR
Grove, IA
Haag, Robert P. CPE E
West Bend, IA



Haag, Russell J. TRLOG
Waverly, IA
Haas, JoEllen MGMT
Algona, IA
Hack, Becky A. SP CM
Long Lake, MN
Hackbarth, Holly L. P ED
Bridgewater, IA
Hacker, Angela R. RI ED
Davenport, IA
Hadley, Cazette F. AG
Union, IA



Hartley



Hafner, Brett P. AG B
Letts, IA
Hafner, Sandra L. MGMT
Starling, IL
Hagedorn, Julie B. FM
Monroe, IA
Hageman, Timothy R. AG ED
Fort Atkinson, IA
Hagemoser, Sholly L. SP CM
Ames, IA
Hagen, Janice A. FIN
West Des Moines, IA
Hager, John R. L. A
Port Dodge, IA
Hager, Lori A. ARTGR
Postville, IA
Hahn, Karen G. H R M
Carroll, IA
Hahn, Martha I. RNGL/SP CM
Des Moines, IA
Hahn, Sarah M. COM S
Sagawnee, IA
Halley, Robert J. ARCH
Sions Falls, ND
Hall, Andrea M. CH E
Brewfield, WI
Hamdorf, Traci D. I E
Huachuca, IA
Hamilton, Mark C. AG M
Benson, IA
Hamilton, Stacey A. AN S
Maisie, IA
Hammel, Heidi J. F S
Charles City, IA
Hampton, Scott C. E R
Lake Forest, IL
Handley, Ron A. FIN
Jefferson, IA
Hansen, Bill D. CPR E
Center Point, IA
Hansen, John M. ARTGR
Council Bluffs, IA
Hansen, Katherine L. ARTDN
Crystal Lake, IL
Hansen, Matthew D. SURV
Spring Valley, MN
Hansen, Susan M. CH E
Aurora, IL
Hanson, Ann K. EL ED
Ames, IA
Hanson, Barbara J. ARCH
Delmar, IA
Harbaugh, Darcy J. CER R
Manassas, VA
Haribaran, Suresh E. E/CPR E
Savona, NY
Harrington, Hartono MGMT
Johar, Indonesia
Harju, Michael E. E E
Woodridge, IL
Harm, Jeffrey L. P BUS
Revised City, CA
Harmon, Annette M. SOC
Kenner, LA
Harrington, Phil J. PHYS
Wades, IA
Harris, Jody A. EL ED
Anita, IA
Harris, Richele D. ARTID
Gilman, IA
Harris, Tamara L. FIN
Hurst, TX
Harris, Tim A. CPR E
Phoenix, AZ
Harrison, Richard E. AGRON
Point, IL
Harsch, Andrew J. MKT
Resolu, IA
Hart, Maureen A. EL ED
Wheatland, IA
Hart, Scott R. AGRON
Corn Rapids, IA
Hartley, Cindy A. MGMT
Chesterfield, MO

Hartman

- Hartman, Joan F S
Marion, IA
- Hartman, Thomas M. II, MC
Ankeny, IA
- Hartsock, Tony R. HORT
Hazelton, IA
- Hartwig, Robert L. AG B
Ames, IA
- Hartzell, Rodney K. AR, H
McMansie, OK
- Harvey, Brad J. AG ST, F OP
Aeron, IA
- Harvey, Jenny L. COM S
Indianola, IA
- Hasler, Brenda S. ART, G
Pella, IA
- Hase, Kim M. F M
Lake Park, IA
- Hassstedt, Todd A. MGMT
Des Moines, IA
- Hathcock, Byron P. CH R
Alexandria, VA
- Haugen, Sharon M. POL S
Meywood, IL
- Havertape, William D. F OP
Manchester, IA
- Hawking, Karen E. JL, MC
Aurora, IL
- Hawkins, Daniel J. ART, D
Bellevue, NE
- Hawkins, Walter J. CH E
Joist, IL
- Hawkinson, Todd R. C E
Rochester, MN
- Hayek, Ellis L. AG B
Davenport, IA
- Hayes, Brad L. M F
Webster City, IA
- Hayes, William M. AG B
Arlington, IA
- Head, Colleen M. ART, G
Omaha, NE
- Heath, Jon FIN
Denver, CO
- Heck, Karen A.R. F S
Lenexa, IA
- Heenan, Julie A. EL ED
Red Oak, IA



“Best of Times”

D

ecember 20, 1986 marked a bitter cold Saturday in Ames, Iowa. A full parking lot at Iowa State Center hinted at excitement.

Thousands of spectators packed the stands at James H. Hilton Coliseum. It was graduation day for yet another group of I.S.U. students.

In a traditional ceremony, presided over by I.S.U. president Gordon P. Eaton, students from all walks of life made their way across the stage in order to receive their diplomas.

Deans of each of I.S.U.'s seven colleges presented their candidates for graduation.

Parents, friends, relatives, and others in the stands became emotional as “their” graduate came into view. Occasionally, screams erupted from the

stands, some becoming overcome with the excitement of the moment when that special graduate stood for a fleeting moment before them on center stage.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet, which was given in the Scheman Building.

“My baby made it,” whispered one woman after the ceremony ended, her eyes red and her face stained with tears.

These graduates had, indeed, made it. Emotion had seemed to overflow as the multicolored tassels were turned and graduation was made official.

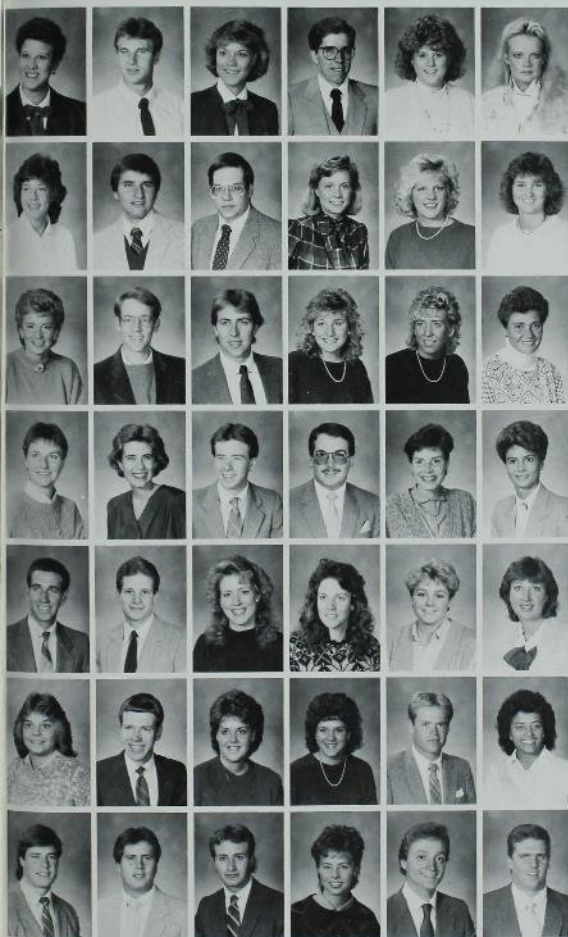
Commencement speaker, George C. Christenson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, had referred to it as the “best of times” in his oration.

Tomorrow would bring the challenges of the future and the beginning of a new life. Today, however, was reserved for celebration.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



Fall '86 Graduation. — Chris Flohr



Heig, Nancy J. MKT
Deno, MN
Heikens, Kent E. AG M
Walters, JA
Heine, Sheri M. D FN
Odawa, JA
Heinke, Mark A. L A
Indiana, JA
Heinrichs, Lori A. MKT
Carnel, JA
Heins, Lana C. AN S
Vinton, IA

Heise, Paula J. MICRO
Lake City, MN
Hejlik, Michael F. AG ST
Bret, JA
Helgeson, Andrew B. IED T
Lehrhard, FL
Helgson, Constance K. ENGL
BuckLife, IA
Hellickson, Denise K. D FN
Miami, Provo, IL
Henderson, Susan M. ARTGR
Iola Grove, IA

Hendrickson, Janet K. F M
Cumming, IA
Hendrickson, Philip J. COM S
Cale Camp, MO
Henkels, Terry J. UPR E
Dubuque, IA
Hennessey, Patricia M. FIN
Ankeny, IA
Hennessey, Megan M. JL MC
Evanson, IA
Henningsen, Kelly R. AG B
Denison, IA

Henrichs, Deanne M. EL ED
Windsor, IL
Henrickson, Tor D. M F
Morton Grove, IL
Hentrich, Nancy A. D ST
Wakota, IA
Herbold, Mark M. AN S
Red Oak, IA
Hermann, Andrea L. MKT
Cedar Rapids, IA
Herriek, Sandra L. MUMT
Albion, IA

Herriott, Paul E. E E
Ames, IA
Herting, Michael F. ACCT
Maquoketa, IA
Hertz, Rachole D. PSYCH/BO
Dallas Center, IA
Herzberg, Susan M. ZOOL/P MED
North Mounds, MN
Hess, Janet D FN
Ames, IA
Hohinger, Ruth A. MKT
Iola Grove, IA

Houn, Tricia A. EL ED
Fort Dodge, IA
Hewitt, Charles A. FIYS
Hot Springs Village, AR
Heying, Deanne K. ART ED
Lason, IA
Hick, Stephanie K. F R M
Ankeny, IA
Hicks, Gary D. COM S
Shaw, IA
Hicks-Long, Lesa R. COM S
Omaha, NE

Hieb, Bradley J. F R
Marion, IA
Hieb, Marty G. M F
Marion, IA
Hilbrands, Kent L. FIN
Excé Rapids, IA
Hilibrand, Susan D. D D C
Washington, IA
Hill, Chris H. I E
Stanhope, IA
Hill, David A. TRLOG
Ankeny, IA

Hill, Steven E. FS FN
Naperville, IL
Hiller, Steve L. BUS
Bipolis, IA
Hillis, Ladonns S. MFT S
South Elgin, IL
Hilrichs, Douglas J. FIN
Dallas, TX
Hinck, Laura L. ENT/P M
St. Charles, IL
Hining, Liss M. E E
Spencer, IA



Hisman, Pamela J. JL MC
Elmer, IA
Hinson, Carrie R. TPRC
Des Moines, IA
Hinx, Kimberly M. SOC
Des Moines, IA
Hocking, Jennifer M. ARTIE
Highland Park, IL
Hodson, Jay D. CHE
Plymouth, IA
Hodson, Kenneth L. FIN
West Des Moines, IA



Hodson, Kevin W. AG B
West Des Moines, IA
Hoffey, Susan C. EL ED
Iowa City, IA
Hofmann, Alan E. BUS
Wheaton, IL
Hofmann, Diane M. H PD/JL MC
Burlington, IA
Hoffman, Jacqueline A. L A
Elma, IA
Hoffman, Rebecca A. MKT
White Bear, MN



Hogue, Carl J. PIN
Des Moines, IA
Hollingsworth, Lee T. POL, S
Lexington Park, MD
Holl, Howard D. COM S
Marion, IA
Holst, Connie K. P M
Edwards, IA
Holthaus, Michael D. E E
Canton, IL
Holtkamp, Brian M. A E
Salem, IA



Holvik, Julie A. POL S/JL MC
Eden Prairie, MN
Holzapfel, Robert C. ARCH
Arlington Heights, IL
Homan, Phillip J. ACCT
Retoven, IA
Hooper, Valerie A. F W B
Papillion, NE
Hopkins, Gregory H. AG ST
Rockelle, IL
Hoppes, Rex P. MK S
Tiffin, OH



Horak, Paul L. AG B
Washington, IA
Horn, Dennis L. TREL G
Victor, IA
Horrihan, Robert J. SP CM
Danville, CA
Hoskey, Jeremy J. AG B
Tulsa, IA
Hoskins, Karen K. JL MC
Waterloo, IA
Houchee, Melody R. G BUS
Amet, IA



Houvenagle, David JL MC
Altoona, IA
Hovland, Angela M. I E
Morton, IL
Howard, Marvin E. COM S
Cristite, IA
Howell, Paul R. MTEOR
Bellevue, NE
Howes, Kristine M. BJOL
Oregon, IL
Huedepohl, Anna M. EL ED
South Amoy, IA



Jensen



Huegerich, Steven D. AN S
Carroll, IA
Huessing, Dennis W. FIN
Edmond Park, IL
Hull, Ronald L. COM S
Moline, IL
Hunck, Brian A. CPR E
Cedar Rapids, IA
Hanemuller, Brad J. C E
Cedar Falls, IA
Hunt, David J. 200L
Park, VT



Hunt, Lauris L. EL KD
Geneva, IL
Hunter, Mark E. FIN
Omaha, NE
Hunter, Pamela I. G BUS
Baylor, IA
Hupe, Michael H R I
Chardon, IL
Hurst, Bridget A. BIOCH
Riverside, IA
Hurt, Michelle D. CPR E
Bettendorf, IA



Huss, JoAnn M. SO WK
Anoka, IA
Huss, Patrick J. ARCH
Marshfield, IA
Hustoft, Teresa M. H KU
Sibley, IA
Hutchens, Scott T. CON E
Des Moines, IA
Hwang, Bees Y. CH E
Shorewood, IL
Hyde, Scott a. TRLOG
Vinton, IA



Hyaason, Debra L. COM S
Clinton, IA
Imhoff, Wayne A. FIN
Odebolt, IA
Imming, Bradley J. JL MC
Rockwell City, IA
Ip, Ua-Sang M E
Macon, GA
Irby, Lydia E E
Jamaica, NY
Ireland, Sandra L. JL MC
Ames, IA



Irwin, Jeffrey D. ARR E
Little Falls, MN
Irwin, Kirk R. AUCT
Mankato, IA
Isaacson, Rhonda E. JL MC
Oswego Park, KS
Isamail, Razmah ARCH
Teraselah Pukang, Malaysia
Jackson, Katharine A. MBURD
Malvern, IA
Jacobs, Michael B. D FN
Franklin Park, IL



Jacot, James A. CPR E
Libertyville, IL
Jamihardja, Tavip I E
Bontang, Indonesia
Janssen, Julie L. H ED
Bonneville, IA
Janzen, Dawn P E
Marshalltown, IA
Jarrad, Salah K. CPR E
Austin, MN
Jarvis, Veronica BUS U
Omaha, NE



Jasper, Mica L. AD P
Cedar Rapids, IA
Jasper, Steven J. COM S
Muscatine, IA
Jenison, Gina M. EL ED
Ames, IA
Jennings, Paul S. AN S
Des Moines, IA
Jennings, Sandra S. TCA
Wichita, IA
Jensen, Carolann M. P S A/T AG
Plainfield, IA

Jensen

Jensen, Dickson D. I E
 Audubon, IA
 Jensen, Jason L. FIN
 Ansel, IA
 Jensen, Michelle M.D. HE STUC D
 Humboldt, IA
 Jerke, Teresa L. MATH
 Cedar Falls, IA
 Jervis, Amanda M. PSYCH
 Marshalltown, IA
 Johari, Mohd Nasruddin COM S
 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



Johnson-Krishnan, Berit G BUS
 Ames, IA
 Johnson, Allan H. M E
 Anamosa, IA
 Johnson, Barbara E. EL ED
 Bloomington, IN
 Johnson, Colleen R. EL ED
 Ellettsville, IA
 Johnson, Curt B. RPT
 Waverly, IA
 Johnson, Eric D. COM S
 Forest City, IA



Johnson, Jeffrey E E
 Gary, IN
 Johnson, Jennifer N. BIO
 Wheaton, IL
 Johnson, Jodi L. CHEM
 Ames, IA
 Johnson, Joni S. BIOCH
 Winston, MN
 Johnson, Julie A. PSYCH
 Bude, IA
 Johnson, June L. F W E
 Williamsburg, IA



Johnson, Kendra K. MGMT
 Achey, IA
 Johnson, Kent M. MKT
 Ames, IA
 Johnson, Larry A. BUS
 Fort Dodge, IA
 Johnson, Leonard O. P OP
 LeGrand, IA
 Johnson, Lisa A. FIN
 Edina, MN
 Johnson, Marilyn B. MKT
 Dallas, IL



Johnson, Susan PS M
 Algona, IA
 Johnson, Terence ENGL
 Gary, IN
 Johnson, Trudy L. P E
 Doyon, IA
 Johnson, William B. F W R
 Hanover, IA
 Johnston, Colette A. AHED
 Starbuck, IA
 Johnston, John E. MKT
 Jefferson, IA



Jolton, Fidis F. C R P
 Penampang Sabah, Malaysia
 Jones, Elizabeth MATH
 Wooster, OH
 Jones, Larry E. AG B
 Brockton, IA
 Joss, Kevin E. M E
 Dubuque, IA
 Jordan, Michael L. FIN
 Des Moines, IA
 Jorgensen, Timothy AG ED
 Gordon, IA



Josephson, Robert D. TCA
 Mount Pleasant, IA
 Joy, Steven B. FON
 Jefferson, IA
 Joynt, Paul COM S
 Sioux City, IA
 Jensen, Gina M. EL ED
 Ames, IA
 Judge, Brad ZOOLOG
 Dubuque, IA
 Junker, Verena L. ACCT
 Toledo, IA





Jurasek, Karen A. EL ED
Mayo City, IA
Kair, Dave A. COM S
Clinton, IA
Kalsor, Daren S. I E
Monticello, IA
Kaiser, Edward J. C E
Elly Grove, IL
Kaltch, Donna J. ARTID
Glenview, IL
Kamin III, Ray A. CPR E
Masonville, IA

Kammeler, Laura E. ARTGR
Brandenburg, KY
Kane, Susan M. G BUS
Dubuque, IA
Kanner, Jeff A. E E
Madison, WI
Karkosh, Brian P. AG ST
Hudson, IA
Karkosh, Kedric L. AG E
Hudson, IA
Karlin, Steven M. JL MC
Newton, IA

Kassel, Kelly C. FIN
Perry, IA
Kasemeyer, Eugene M. AGRON
West Point, IA
Kasemeyer, Susan A. FIN
West Point, IA
Kautzky, Josef F. AGR E
Perry, IA
Kayyali, Ena H. MKT
Amman, Jordan
Keu, Beng Hian I E
Singapore

Keene, Lisa K. TRLOG
Williams, IA
Keowney, Natalie-Ann V. PSYCH
Farmersville, IA
Kerk, Thomas R. TRLOG
Brewster Park, MN
Keeling, Kevin R. TRLOG
Cedar Rapids, IA
Keenan, Melissa C. ARTGR
De Witt, IA
Kekeisen, Joseph G. G BUS
St. Louis, MO

Pranksters attempt bombing

How do you liven up a seemingly dull football game? Four members of Triangle fraternity can tell you that planting a homemade bomb in the stadium is not the best way to do it.

John Kenneke, Timothy P. Sullivan, Todd Unruh, and John Welzenbach were all charged with reckless use of fire and explosives. The four students turned themselves in to Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Theilen November 17, 1986, after reports of the bomb caused statewide attention. The students allegedly planted the bomb as a prank and only thought it would cause smoke.

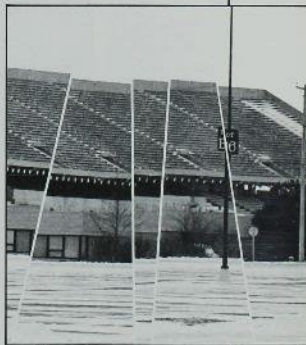
However, Ames police detonated the bomb outside the stadium after it was

found by clean-up crews shortly after the November 15 Iowa State-Kansas State football game. The bomb could have possibly caused severe injuries to those seated in that area of the stadium, as well as cause damage to the stadium itself.

The fraternity members not only face university disciplinary action, but also could face up to one year in prison and fines of \$1000 each if found guilty.

In a statement made to the Ames Tribune following the event, Theilen said, "This incident represents a serious breakdown in judgment, but I think it is important to remember that the students involved had the character to come forward, to report details of the situation, and to admit to their involvement."

—Jean Peterson



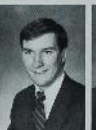
—Jim Lee

Kelderman

Kelderman, Brian K. FIN
Manning, IA
Kellen, Laura A. FIN
Alton, IA
Kellen, Tom M. AG E
Alton, IA
Keller, Cheryl A. PSYCH/SOC
Ike Manors, IA
Kelley, Allison A. C D
Boke, IA
Kelley, Darlene V. MGMT
Atlanta, GA



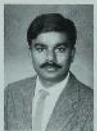
Kelley, Elizabeth A. FL ED
Wahpete City, IA
Kelllogg, Phil E. BUS
Clear Lake, IA
Kelly, Tom M. MGMT
Treasidena, IA
Kelsheimer, Sue R. ACCT
Anchorage, IA
Kennedy, Brian M. POL S
Jova City, IA
Kennedy, Karen D. ARTGR
Rockford, IL



Kenneke, John F. CHEM
Des Plaines, IL
Kerham, Richard B. H R M
Shenandoah, IA
Kerns, Bradley A. P E
Boke, IA
Kerr, John P. CFR E
Des Moines, IA
Kerz, Marceena A. RNGL
Indianapolis, IA
Kerzer Jr., George E. G BUS
Ames, IA



Khan, Muhammad J. MKT
Lahore, Pakistan
Khan, Naveed M. CHE E
Browns, IL
Kieckhafer, John R. ARCH
Oskosh, WI
Kiefer, Stuart L. MKT
Council Bluffs, IA
Kieffer, Lisa T. GER
Oak Forest, IL
Kiely, Brian J. COM S
Waterloo, IA



Kieras, Pamela J. PSYCH/SOC
Nobles, IA
Kiesau, Aaron B. ARCH
Waukon, IA
Kilfox, Leo T. AER E
Mount Prospect, IL
Kim, Bongyoon E E
Chicago, IL
Kim, Joo H. S E
Evanston, South Korea
Kim, Jong H. E E
Wood Dale, IL



King, Ross S. ARCH
Ames, IA
King, Trent L. EL ED
Boone, IA
Kinnamon, Constance K. MU BM
Cedarville, IA
Kinnamon, Rebecca S. PSYCH
Cedarville, IA
Kinsner, Kevin A. BUS
Wellman, IA
Kinsrade, Kathie A. JL MC
Ames, IA



Kintigh, Carol A. MKT
Minnedonka, MN
Kirchner, Ann M. MKT
Omaha, NE
Kirpes, Paul J. A ECL/POL S
Dubuque, IA
Kirsch, Darryl A. P SA
Menasha, IA
Kirschman, Bonnie J. JL MC/SP CM
Pella, IA
Kitchen, Susan E. FIN
Jacksonville, IL





Kivett, Chris R. PSYCH
Burlington, IA
Klaboen, Mark W. P S A
Aplington, IA
Klaunenberg, Toby E. ED
Baxter, IA
Klein, Kenneth J. AG B
Manchester, IA
Klein, Randy J. TRLOG
Hampden, IA
Klindt, Lisa A. FIN
Walcott, IA



Klocke, Mark J. CTR E
Rockwell City, IA
Kloser, Joe P. IED T
Corral, IA
Kluge, Thomas J. MET
Ames, IA
Knapp, Noelle O. RIOL
Woodlawn, IA
Knierim, Ann E. ARTGR
Osceola, IA
Knight, Alesia R. CHEM
West St. Louis, IL



Knight, David C. C R P
Perrin, IL
Knipper, Karla J. ARTGR
Earlville, IA
Knorr, Deb A. CPSFN
Susan City, IA
Knudson, Janice E. H H M
Duba, IA
Knudson, Stephanie G. D/ST
Crown Rapids, IA
Knutson, Keith A. E E
Fort Dodge, IA



Knutson, Todd K. E E
Cedar Rapids, IA
Koch, Karen K. FIN
Mount Prospect, IL
Koch, Kristi J. AN S
Louden, IA
Koch, Timothy COM S
Sierra Lake, IA
Koehmoos, Jill A. JL MC
Indianola, IA
Koelling, Robert H. E R
Wassily, IA



Koenig, Philip C. POL S
Maddis Amona, IA
Koenigs, Harry J. CON E
McHenry, IA
Koenigsberg, Jon S. ARCH
Shelford, IA
Koopen, Stacey S. TRLOG
Newton, IA
Koester, David A. CER E
Ames, IA
Koesters, Jay J. C E
Earling, IA



Koesters, Lisa M. G BCS
Havron, IA
Konek, Kurt J. ACCT
Ames, IA
Konec, Michael E. AGRON
Aurora, IL
Rao, Yuh-Ru ARCH
Johor Bahru Johor Malaysia
Koopman, Christi D. JLMC
Pella, IA
Kosasih, Erik I E
Masing East Java Indonesia



Kostopoulos, Elaine K. ACCT
Arlington Heights, IL
Kottra, Peter M. ARR E
Crystal Lake, IL
Koudelka, Annette F. ACCT
Cresco, IA
Kramer, Tom S. IED T
Des Moines, IA
Kranzmann, Richard A. MGMT
Naperville, IL
Krause, Sara G. TPKC
Delaware, WI

Playboy recognizes ISU

R

eputation.

Just what kind of reputation does this "humble" midwestern university have when compared with other universities across the nation?

According to a poll in the January issue of *Playboy* magazine, Iowa State does not rank among the top 40 party schools in the nation. It does, however, deserve honorable mention, according to *Playboy*.

While Iowa State President Gordon Eaton told members of the media that he wasn't sure this recognition was an honor, some Iowa State students said they were pleased with the results of the poll.

Iowa State was also recognized by *Playboy* for having one of the "coolest" courses in the nation. Courtship and Marriage, commonly referred to as "woo

and screw" by students, was ranked among *Playboy's* favorite party courses.

Our "virgin legend" also ranked highly in the *Playboy* survey. It's said that in order to be a true co-ed, a girl must be kissed underneath the campanile at midnight. "If she's a virgin, the bricks will crumble," reads the article. It was noted however, that the tower remains standing.

"I never heard the part about the bricks falling from the tower," said Gayla Snook, SOC 3.

Okay, so we've been established as a party school. What about education? "I think the quality of education here is very good," said Snook. She explained that while the parties occasionally get pretty wild, there is little pressure to party so much it would interfere with studying.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



— Lori Drake

- Kranenburg, James A. M Y
Linden, Guyana
- Krebebach, Nancy A. MKT
Algeria, IA
- Krettek, Joseph P. AN S
Conant Bluffs, IA
- Kreuz, Michael J. L A
Williamsburg, IA
- Kriener, Duane P. AG B
Fort Adkinson, IA
- Kritchman, Laura A. ENGL/JL MC
Urbanach, IA



- Kronemann, Wayne E. AG ED
Eritz, IA
- Kruckenborg, Jennifer A. RI RD
Ludden, IA
- Kruger, Denise A. ARTID
Lake Park, IA
- Kruse, Mark D. E E
Bryant, IA
- Kruser, Mark J. ARCH
Havel Green, WI
- Kucora, Chris J. FIN
Tobias, IA



- Kuchan, Thomas P. F N
Provia, IL
- Kudrnovsky, Janice M. F M
Algonquin, IL
- Kuehl, Lisa C. P E
Hoffman, IL
- Kuehn, Kathleen M. MATH
Burlington, IA
- Kugel, Michael J. I E
Omaha, NE
- Kuhl, Patricia E. MKT
Pacific Junction, IA



- Kurt, Steve J. E E
DeWitt, IA
- Kusumaputra, Hendra P. I E
Jakarta, Indonesia
- Kusumaputri, Yanti P. FIN
Jakarta, Indonesia
- Kwok, Oi-Ling BOON
Hong Kong
- Laartz, Amy J. MKT
Charis City, IA
- Lack, Ronald J. I E
Iowa City, IA



Lechtenberg



Lage, Lori J. AHED
Grundy Center, IA
Lahli, Janet K. MKT
Apopka, FL
Lam, Jennifer P. MICRO
Ames, IA
Lamb, Don T. AG E
Stox City, IA
Lambert, Linda C. SO WK
West Des Moines, IA
Lambert, William C. CPR R
Lorgy, IL



Lammers, Julie M. AN 8
Estherville, IA
Lamp, Nancy J. CFSPN
Ankeny, IA
Lancaster, Lori L. ARTID
Marshalltown, IA
Landt, Leo E. HIST
Clair, IA
Landt, Dallas W. AG B
Lunna, IA
Lane, Clark A. FOR
Humboldt, IA



Lane, Diane M. IRI
Dubuque, IA
Lans, Randall P. BIOL
Des Moines, IA
Lang, Ginger A. MATH
Ankeny, IA
Lang, Karen M. EL ED
Cresion, IA
Lange, Shawn H. M E
Marshalltown, IA
Langford, Kimberly S. H ED/AHED
Earlham, IA



Langguth, Mark A. I E
Fountain, IA
Langton, Catherine A. CH E
Des Moines, IA
Lanser, Kimberly J. AD P
Newtown, IA
Lars, Jeffery B. FIN
Fort Dodge, IA
Larkin, Christopher A. FOR
Lawrence, IA
Larsen, Wendy M. JL MC
Unterwood, IA



Larson, Jill ARTGR
Park Ridge, IL
Larson, Robert A. ACCT
Leola, IA
Larson, Thomas R. MET E
Cedar Rapids, IA
Larson, Thor K. I E
Ackley, IA
Larson, Todd A. FIN
Claron, IA
Lashier, Chris J. FIN
Farragut, IA



Las, David R. ARTGR
Algonia, IA
Lau, Catherine C. C R P
Tomboling, Hong Kong
Lau, Clark W. CPR E
Chai Wan, Hong Kong
Lau, Geok-Moon BUS
Muar Johore, Malacca
Lau, Wai-Yee R. COM S
Aberdeen, Hong Kong
Laudicina, Laurie A. JL MC
Crystal Lake, IL



Lauro, Perry M. MKT
New Hampton, IA
Luwanto, Oscar D. E E
Surabaya, Indonesia
Lawton, Karin L. AHED
Jefferson, IA
Leahy, John S. C E
Griswold, NE
Lesman, Donna J. R E
Jowa City, IA
Lechtenberg, David A. AG ED
Ossian, IA

Ledo, Steve A. IED T
West Des Moines, IA
Lee, Barbara E. AN S
Aren, IA
Lee, Chere C. MKT
Shelton, IA
Lee, John III. CPR
Potosi, Missouri
Lee, John ZIN
Des Moines, IA
Lee, Katherine E. PRINCE
Audubon, IA

Lee, Kyang-Rae ACCT
Soud, Korea
Lee, William B. COM S
Meyon, IA
Leemans, Scott M. IED T
Mason, IA
Leemann, Lisa A. IB
Moline, IL
Leeper, Angela L. SP CM
Missoula, IA
Lees, Cheryl K. AHED
Acad, IA

Lehman, Gregory L. CTR E
Chicago, IL
Leimkuhler, Cheryl L. E E
Mason, IA
Leison, John W. IED T
Altoona, IA
Lemon, Carla M. MGTGR
Des Moines, IA
Lenhardt, Jay I. POL SHERIT
Shawnee, IL
Lento, Diana PSI M
Apperich, IL

Leutsch, Dawa M. PS EN
Aigle-Gully, MT
Lentz, Melanie M. IED T
Mason, IA
Leonard, Brenda L. II ED
Mason, IA
Leonard, Donesse P. MKT
Chicago, IL
Lepore, Jeffrey P. JOL S
Des Moines, IA
Lerchin, Clay T. ILM
Marquette, IA

Less, Lori M. COM S
Chicago, IL
Leng, Yau Y. COM A
Hood River, OR
Lew, Ming-Pei COM S
Hood River, OR
Lewellen, Sherida B. ARCH
Des Moines, IA
Lewellen, Terri J. IED T
Troy, AZ
Lewis, Carol J. AD P
Gladwin, MO

Lewis, Dan J. MS ST
Oxford, IA
Lewis, Jacqueline A. ILM
Osawaha, IA
Lewis, Julie A. ED ED
Troy, AZ
Lewis, Katherine K. MKT
West Chicago, IL
Lilienthal, John F. AGRON/SRHS
Des Moines, IA
Lilienthal, Michael K. AG ST
New Liberty, IA

Lilienthal, Robert A. AG H
Des Moines, IA
Lindeman, Bradshy J. CE
Algonquin, IA
Lindeman, Sandra L. H ID
Mason, IA
Lindemulder, Suzanne B. ENG/IL MC
West Chicago, IL
Linderman, Patrick R. PSYCH
Des Moines, IA
Lindner, Robert A. AG ST/OP
Des Moines, IA



Lyons



Linse, Kirk R. BUS
 Doretha, MN
Liska, Robert W. AG BUS
 Wayne, NE
Iter, Greg P. SOC
 Moebes, WI
Livingston, Kris R. COM S
 Mason City, IA
Lo, Favi A. F E
 Rock Rapids, IA
Lobenstein, Jane A. P E
 Fortcar, WI



Loch, Ronald J. JL MC
 Sherril, IA
Lockwood, Tara K. DSGN
 Overland Park, KS
Lofgren, Linda L. CPR E
 Minneapolis, MN
Logeman, Lisa A. MKT
 Phoenix, AZ
Logee, Randall L. AN S
 Farmington, IA
Long, Andy E. MGMT
 Medicine, IA



Longhini, Paul F. R E
 Dundee, IA
Lonowski, Doug E. SP CM
 Shenandoah, IA
Loof, Elizabeth V. ACCT
 Wheaton, IL
Lorri, Liss A. I E
 Marion, IA
Lorenc, Stephen R. E E
 Omaha, NE
Lorimer, Susan L. POL. S/SP CM
 Muscatine, IA



Lortz, Philene K. MKT
 Waukegan, IA
Lortz, Susan E. F M
 Carpentersville, IL
Loseoff, Robert J. ARTGR
 Skokie, IL
Lothspeich, David A. C R P
 Libertyville, IL
Lounsbury, Ben L. AER E
 West Des Moines, IA
Pheunne, Lovan G. MUS
 Des Moines, IA



Lowie, Reidun I. ACUT
 Edina, MN
Loweth, Lisa K. MKT
 Birtsdorf, IA
Lubben, Michael A. ARCH
 Monticello, IA
Lubbert, Sheila R. JL MC
 LeFors, MN
Luetz, Brenda A. F M
 Magnavona, IA
Lukito, Sudjono COM S
 Sukarta-Raya, Indonesia



Lukomski, Ann M. I E
 Arlington Heights, IL
Lunde, Paul D. HIST
 Ames, IA
Lundry, Sharon J. H. JL
 Okauch, IA
Luster, Kevin E. I E
 Peoria, IL
Lutz, James R. MKT
 Naperville, IL
Lynch, Michael P. PIN
 Waterloo, IA



Lynch, Steven P. AGRON
 Richland, IA
Lyon, Douglas B. H R M
 Toledo, IA
Lyon, Howard AG E
 Toledo, IA
Lyon, Melissa J. FIN
 Ames, IA
Lyons, Don E. E E
 Critter Rapids, IA
Lyons, Laurie A. ACCT
 Sioux City, IA

Lyscio

Martin, Lucy M. I E
 Cedar Rapids, IA
 Martin, Jeff L. C R
 Naasa, IL
 Martin, Ralph GEOL
 Lapeere, IL
 Martin, Ursula J. AD P
 Blairsville, IA
 Maris, Robert A. AFR E
 Curvian, IA
 Marlyr, Melissa A. JL MC
 Esterville, IA



Martz, Keith A. AN S
 Blue Grass, IA
 Marvin, Joni A. EL ED
 Urbandale, IA
 Marzano, Debra A. ARTDN
 Schaumburg, IL
 Maske, Julie A. AOCT
 Marshalltown, IA
 Mason, Geraldine G. SOC
 Ames, IA
 Mason, Heidi L. PSYCH
 Newton, IA



Masterson, Suzanne EL ED
 Colobura, IL
 Mathisen, Daniel G. COM S
 Omaha, NE
 Matkovic, David J. MATH
 Des Plaines, IL
 Mattson, David C. JL MC
 Des Moines, IA
 Matison, Timothy L. E E
 Bluegrass, IA
 Matzke, Beth E. J E
 Omaha, NE



Maurer, Karen K. ACCT
 Manchester, IA
 Maurice, Mary C. AG B
 Dakota, MN
 Mauss, Julie A. J E
 Dubuque, IA
 Mawongkang, Frans UB E
 Bandung, Indonesia
 Maxwell, Tony G. AG ST
 Mount Pleasant, IA
 Maziarski, Michael J. CPR E
 Hickory Hills, IL



McAndrews, Gina M. AN S/EL ED
 Provo, IA
 McCann, Kathleen EL ED
 Channah Bluffs, IA
 McCari, Doris FIN
 Eagle Grove, IA
 McCarthy, Timothy E. CPR E
 Matlond, MN
 McCaw, Sharon M. SO WK
 Clatsop, IA
 McClay, Merri M. MKT
 Des Moines, IA



McClintock, Joseph D. E E
 Fenton, IA
 McConnell, Murray C. C E P
 Nevada, IA
 McCoy, Jane E. P R M
 Urbandale, IA
 McCoy, Kathleen S. H R M
 Lincoln, NE
 McDermott, Jim F. AGRON/SREDS
 Britt, IA
 McDermott, Joseph M. Jr. COM S
 Des Moines, IA



McDermott, Laurie L. F R M
 Barter, IA
 McDonald, Chad E. AG B
 Park City, IA
 McDonald, David G. AN S
 Hophinton, IA
 McDonald, James E. II H R M
 Dubu, IA
 McElvey, Scott AGR E
 Burlington, IA
 McGarity, Leroy A. FIN
 Ames, IA



Senioritis

The word "clutch" has several different meanings, according to Webster. It can mean "to grasp or to hold", it is "a device for holding something", a "tight or critical situation" and "successful in a critical situation".

At Iowa State University and other universities around the nation, the terms "senior" and "clutch" when used together refer to the situation in which some graduating seniors have the strong desire to be engaged or married upon graduation. Along with the desire to get married, there are other symptoms, consisting of apathy towards school, laziness, and the excessive need to party. Our society tends to encourage adults to be mar-

ried. If they aren't, they are labeled as abnormal.

Many students experience senioritis even before they are seniors. Jim Lee, AG JL 3, has been at ISU for four years and says that he's had senioritis since he was a sophomore in high school.

Joe Hogue, FIN 4, only has a few of the symptoms. He's feeling apathy towards school and "can't wait to graduate in May." But, he's not wanting to get married right away. He says, "I want to get myself established in the 'real world' before settling down and deal with marriage."

As a senior, the apathy toward school, laziness, and the excessive need to party just may be unavoidable.

—Lori Drake



—Dave Saffris



Lyscin, Troy ACCT
Des Moines, IA

Ma, Yuk-Wai CPR E

Keosauqua, Hong Kong

Maas, John W. E E

Remos, IA

Maas, Myrna A. JL MC

Labota, IA

Mackaman, Carole A. MKT

Marshalltown, IA

Madden, William W. CPR E

Amos, IA

Maginn, Edward J. CHE

Cliss, IA

Magruder, Joel C. P R

Fort Dodge, IA

Mahoney, Michael T. SP CM

Sioux City, IA

Main, Sarah D. F M

Marton, IL

Malek, Cynthia L. 200L

Blawell, IA

Maletta, Caria S. ACCT

Roxville, IA

Manchon, John J. Jr. FIN

Marshalltown, IA

Manion, David MKT

Jones, IA

Mann, Darla H. ED

Marshalltown, IA

Mannion, Mark G. AER E

Anthony, IA

Manor, Christopher A. AG B

Beltsford, IA

Manternach, Jill A. AN S

Canasta, IA

Manto, Marlon A. AB G

Misamisora, Philippines

Mazanto, Keith S. E F

Honolulu, HI

Marcheschi, Susan CPSFN

Burr Ridge, IL

Mark, Elizabeth MKT

Creston, IA

Markham, Suzanne E. CDM S

Arkans, IA

Martin, Chris M. MKT

Prairie Village, KS

McGinnis

McGinnis, Bryan FIN
Miami, VA
McGinnis, Polly M. TC RS
Greenfield, IA
McGonagle, Tracy S. I E
Cedar Rapids, IA
McGregor, Monica K. JL MC
Iowa, IA
McGuffin, David N. C. F. I. III
Des Moines, IA
McGuire, Christine A. EL ED
Knoxville, IA



McGuire, David T. ARTGR
Beds, IA
McInerney, Dennis J. I R
Highland Park, IL
McKelvey, Scott C. AER E
Burlington, IA
McKeown, J.P. STAT
White Deer Lake, MN
McKeown, Joe STAT
Ames, IA
McLaughlin, Michael N. I E
Chicago, IL



McMillan, James K. AN S
Surrey, IA
McMullin, Dianne I E
Tulsa, IA
McMurrin, David M. M R
Davenport, IA
McNertney, David U. HERT
Barnesville, IA
McNertney, Mary ACCT
Barnesville, IA
McRae, Ann L. MGMT
Rochester, MN



McSharry, Joseph K. FI SC
Grandt, NE
McVey, Shawn J. AGRON
Dunnellon, IA
Mead, Holly L. FINCHI ST
River Forest, IL
Meade, Patrick A. COM S
Robson City, IA
Meibast, Kari L. ARTGR
Lake Geneva, KS
Mechem, Diana L. MKT
Clinton, IA



Mechem, Laurie L. G BUS
Clarens, IA
Medina, David G. TRLOG
Puerto Nacco, Puerto Rico
Meehan, Linda M. JL MC
Delaware, IA
Meghelsen, Mary R. ACCT
Ainsworth, IA
Mehlert, Laura L. MKT
Dyersville, IA
Meier, Conni L. JL MC
Crystal Lake, IL



Meinert, Ross A. DY SC
Duro, IL
Melton, Rebecca S. H R M
Pavia, IL
Memos, Angela ENGL
Bettendorf, IA
Mendenhall, Todd N. E E
Knoxville, IA
Meaning, Bruce A. CH E
Ames, IA
Merbach, Anita L. AG
Nashville, TN



Mercer, John AER E
Baltimore, MD
Merecz, Mark J. E E
Muscotone, IA
Mericler, Mark E E
Riverdale, IL
Merfeld, Ellen M. STAT
Cedar Rapids, IA
Merfeld, Pat M E
Rockford, IA
Mergott, Pamela F M
Medina, PA





Merhar, David R. ARTGR
Rockford, IL
Mess, Teresa A. L. A
Davenport, IA
Meumann, Patricia K. MKT
Davenport, IA
Meyer, Amy L. HRI
Lansdale, CO
Meyer, Brian D. I. E
Dubuque, IA
Meyer, Bruce E. E. E
Council Bluffs, IA

Meyer, Nancy L. EL ED
Hawthorn, IA
Meyer, Shari L. MGMT
Ames, IA
Meyer, Tamara N. SP CM
Humboldt, IA
Meyer, Todd N. MKT
Sioux City, IA
Michalcik, Todd A. CPR E
Waukesha, WI
Michell, Carol CIEM
Sioux City, IA

Michels, Carol R. COM S
Ortonville, IA
Michka, Ron M. ARTGR
West Des Moines, IA
Micklavzina, Julie A. I. E
Wagons, IA
Milosek, Theresa A. P. K
Wesley, IA
Milbrath, Randall L. ARCH
Fort Dodge, IA
Milezarek, Mark A. AER E
Muskegon, WI

Millard, JoEllen P. E
Northwood, IA
Millard, Todd M. CPR E
Mason City, IA
Miller, Catherine J. AG E
Sperry, IA
Miller, Chris M. EL ED
Akron, IA
Miller, Douglas J. AG B
Eric, IL
Miller, Douglas W. CPR K
Phoenix, AZ

Miller, Janet A. ENGL
Fremont, NE
Miller, Kevin J. MGMT
Dubuque, IA
Miller, Kristis L. BUS/MGMT
Ames, IA
Miller, Lisa M. ARTGR
Ames, IA
Miller, Lyle R. AER E
Ida Grove, IA
Miller, Michelle L. G BUS
Maio, IA

Miller, Paul J. E. E
Davenport, IA
Miller, Terri M. H. ED
Leosard, MO
Miller, Vincent G. COM S
Sioux City, IA
Miller, William J. COM S
West Burlington, IA
Mills, Katie E. MKT
Fort Dodge, IA
Mitchell, Michael G. I. E
Ankeny, IA

Mittag, Corinne R. PIN
Sioux City, IA
Moats, Brent A. MKT
Ames, IA
Moe, Kimberly L. ARTID
Cedar Falls, IA
Moerkly, Brian H. E. R. PHYS
Neosho, IA
Moffatt, Jeffrey P. PIN
Burlingame, CO
Moffitt, Christopher H. L. S
Boone, IA

Moffitt, Jeffrey D. FIN
Buffalo Grove, IA
Mogler, Dwight D. AG B
Alford, IA
Mohammad, Mohd. N. ARCH
Malang, Malaysia
Moon, Scott E. MGMT
West Des Moines, IA
Moore, Carolyn K. H R I
Tucson, AZ
Moore, Eileen D. ARCH
Spencer, IA



Moore, John L. R E/MATH
Keosauqua, IA
Moore, Judith L. PSYCH
Omaha, NE
Moore, Steven D. COM S
Ames, IA
Moore, Terri P. TR/LOG
Marshalltown, IA
Mouthart, Gerald A.L. N S
State Center, IA
Mores, Peter J. F O P
Boyer, IA



Morgan, Andrea RNGL
Iowa, IA
Moroney, Tim A. H R M
Day Moines, IA
Morris, Mark E. MKT
Des Moines, IA
Morris, Steven B. CHEM E
Keosauqua, IA
Morrison, Brenda L. MGMT
Dallas, IA
Morrison, Donald L. M E
Osage, IA



Morrow, Karen K. F M
Corona, IA
Morrow, Patrick AER F
Salina, MI
Murtimer, Scott J. AG B
Dallas Center, IA
Musher, Jeffrey, K. COM S
Omaha, IA
Moss, Theresa A. MKT
St. Joseph, MO
Mostaert, Chad A. AG B
Clarenc, IA



The search begins . . .

It has often been said that the early bird gets the worm.

Does the same hold true for "early" or December graduates?

It doesn't seem so, as sources within the various placement offices of the colleges have indicated. It is not when a student graduates that is important, it is how he or she approaches the job search that makes the difference.

"I don't believe there is a significant correlation between the time of graduation and the speed of placement," said Beverly S. Madden of the Home Economics Placement Office.

"The students who plan ahead and in-

terview early usually get placed," said Madden. Those with initiative and enthusiasm tend to do quite well in the job search."

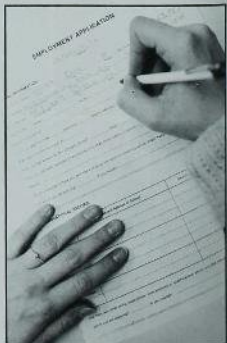
Occasionally December graduates feel behind those who graduated the previous May or August.

Kathy Youngs, MGMT 4, will be one of this year's December graduates. "I haven't been placed yet, but I really haven't put much of an effort towards finding a job yet," says Youngs.

Madden noted that one of the main reasons some graduates like Youngs aren't placed is geographic.

"It's always more of a challenge to find a suitable position if you aren't willing to relocate," Madden said.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



—Jim Lee



Fossel, Keith G. FOR
Alton, IA
Foy, Julie L. FIN
Alta, IA
Foy, Paul E. CPR E
Storm Lake, IA
Foy, Jeffrey E. CPR E
Leasburg, KS
Foy, Janet A. ARTGR
Sioux City, IA
Foy, Marcela ARTID
Artes, IA



Mulroy, Ellen M. SP CM
Hazel, NJ
Murphy, Steven P. MKT
Boston, IA
Murphy, David J. MGMT
Albion, IA
Murphy, Lisa M. SO WK
Carroll, IA
Murphy, Michael J. FIN
Cedar Falls, IA
Murray, Jacqueline S. ENGL
Estherville, IA



Murrell, Martin J. FIN
Clarence, IA
Mayenswa, Miriam E. CN FN
Harvey, Zombabwe
Myers, Joni L. ACCT
Ottumwa, IA
Myers, Kevin L. AG ED
Mount Airy, IA
Najm-Mohammed, Nader A. CH E
Dunwoody, GA
Nakashima, Lindsay J. SP CM
West Des Moines, IA



Nared, Karen D. MICRO
Orlando, NE
Nealon, Robert J. CPR E
Orlando, NE
Needham, Donna R. H ED
Bosco, IA
Noese, Thomas J. CPR E
Ankeny, IA
Neff, Ben M. ARTGR
Pleasant Valley, IA
Nogley, John R. CHRM
Clairton, IA



Nelson, Christopher J. ACCT
Red Oak, IA
Nelson, Eric S. JL MC
Baton Rouge, LA
Nelson, Julian E. ENGL
Davenport, IA
Nelson, Mark D. MKT
Davenport, IA
Nelson, Michael R. MTEOR
Hoffman Estates, IL
Nelson, Stephen E. R R
New Hampton, IA



Nelson, Steve J. TRLOG
Aurora, IA
Nelson, Susan E. ARTID
Western Springs, IL
Nelson, Teresa C. MKT
Terrell, IA
Nelson, Theresa L. MKT
West Des Moines, IA
Nelson, Thomas J. FIN
Urbandale, IA
Nemitz, Jim E. Jr. AG ED/ECON
Davenport, IA



Nesbit, Susan A. JL MC
Creston, IA
Netley, Shelli R. CFSFN
Jalalandia, IA
Netzel, Patricia A. JL MC
Newtown, IA
Newman, Paul ARCH
West Burlington, IA
Nguyen, Phat K. H. R. M.
Marshalltown, IA
Ng, Jenny K. H. R. M.
Kousion, Hong Kong

Nguyen

Nguyen, Nhuao T. CH E
Perry, IA
Nichols, Bonnie PUL S
Harley, IA
Nichols, Jerry M E
Hades, IA
Nichols, William R. AG B
Atlantic, IA
Nielsen, Daniel J. AG B
Newell, IA
Nielsen, Karen ENGL
Irwin, IA



Nielsen, Kayleen K. SOC
Urbandale, IA
Nielsen, Steve R. ED T
Urbandale, IA
Niibel, William J. G BUS
Jesse, IA
Nissly, Karen S. MKT
Jubatusa, IA
Nobling, Hebeora A. EL ED
Coral, IA
Noble, Chad G. FINCH
Grundy Center, IA



Noble, Dana L. ARTED
Hudson, IA
Noble, Tracy R. HL MC
Hamburg, IA
Nolte, Lori J. FS M
Cearing, IA
Norby, David W. AG B
Osage, IA
Nordell, Melanie M. AKTHD
Des Moines, IA
Nordis, Todd L. TRIOG
Lohesville, MN



Nordmeyer, Kevin B. ABCH
Greene, IA
Norris, Thomas G. HIST
Lone Prairie, MN
Northey, Linda A. TRIOG
Beltsford, IA
Northrup, Jon L. AN S
Denver, IA
Norton, Duane C. AG E
Mantol, IA
Norvick, James M. M R
Oak Park, IL



Novak, Christopher A. P S A
Marion, IA
Nucaro, Rosanna D. EL ED
Des Moines, IA
Nygaard, Nancy ENGL
Hubbard, IA
O'Brien, David F. AN S
St. Clair, IA
O'Byrne, Michael J. AG ST
Cresco, IA
O'Connell, Glenn R. H R M
Snyburn, IL



O'Connell, Linda M. G D C
Snyburn, IL
O'Connell, Michael J. C E
Gibberville, IA
O'Connor, Shawn M. MKT
Sioux City, IA
O'Neill, James C. AG B
Laces, IA
O'Rourke, Charles T. MGMT
Cedar, IA
Oberman, Charles E. AG ST
Iowa City, IA



Odlund, Dan E. AG B
Clarion, IA
Oehlerich, Kathy D. EL ED
Keystone, IA
Oelmann, Bradley T. AG B
Akeley, IA
Olsson, Beth A. D ST
Armstrong, IA
Oliva, Anthony J. MGMT
Hinsdale, IL
Olmsted, Scott H. M F
Arlington, VA



Patience



Olsen, Lisa D. MKT
Missouri Valley, IA
Olsen, Lisa D. MKT
Arcoa, IA
Olsen, Brent S. FOR
Mason City, IA
Olsen, Brian TRLOG
Des Moines, IA
Olsen, Craig G. JL MC
Coey, IA
Olsen, Craig P. SP CM
Arcoa, IA



Olsen, David E. Jr. E E
Dunatona, MN
Olsen, Eric L. PIN
Clarendon Hills, IL
Olsen, Kari L. SP CM
Northwood, IA
Olsen, Shari L. ENGL
Storm Lake, IA
Olsen, Teri L. CHEM
Ringsted, IA
Olsson, Carla A. EL ED
Arcoa, IA



Ong, Kim S. COM S
Johar, Malaysia
Oppen, John D. M E
Iowa Falls, IA
Orliska, Wandy S. H R M
Shedrick, IA
Ortigies, Denise K. TRLOG
Arcoa, IA
Orth, David W. JL MC
Arcoa, IA
Orth, Leonard A. AG B
Jesup, IA



Owens, Daniel N. JL MC
Stanley, IA
Ostrander, Jay W. AG E
Jefferson, IA
Oswald, James W. G BUS
Claphorn, IA
Ott, Gwendolyn F. FIN
Rockford, IA
Ott, Theresa A. AG B
Greene, IA
Ottan, Mark J. C E
Washington, IL



Otto, John E. MKT
Davenport, IA
Oliverson, Tommie K. ARTGR
Clear Lake, IA
Overhay, Brian S. L A
Parkville, MO
Ovrebø, Jonathan H. AG
Emmons, MN
Owen, Deborah K. MGMT
Elkhart, IA
Owusu-Agyemang, Eugene G. BUS
Trinidad, Ghana



Pacolt, Stanley D. AER E
Elyson, MN
Pae, Aileen E. AN S
Bordertown, NJ
Pak, Senghock I E
Singapore
Palmer, Stephanie J. MGMT
Edson, MN
Papp, Molly J. FIN
See City, IA
Papp, Tim L. R R
Omaha, NE



Papilinski, Leslie A. EL ED
Fairmont, MN
Park, Tracy C. FIN
Bethany, MO
Parker, Lucinda J. JL MC
Saint Charles, IA
Parrish, Michael J. FIN
Center Rapids, IA
Parker, Alan W. F W B
Manchester, IA
Patience, John P. AG B
Earshan, IA

Patterson

Patterson, Kay L. ARTDN/RELG

Webster City, IA

Patterson, Traci Y. TRLOG

Orlando, ME

Patty, Pam J. MGT

Newton, IA

Paul, Susan K. EL ED

Blue Grass, IA

Paulsen, Kraig MGMT

Cedar Rapids, IA

Paulson, Steven A. FOR

Berlin, NH

Payne, Kim K. AN S/P VET

Dubuque, IA

Pearce, Andrew J. ENGL

Columbia, IN

Pearson, Keith R. CPR E

Detroit, IA

Pearson, Scott N. AG S/P OP

Marshallville, IA

Pedersen, Bonnie L. D ST

Norwalk, IA

Pedersen, Laura J. MU BS

Sioux City, IA

Pedersen, Timothy W. AER F

Sioux City, IA

Peiffer, Elaine M. HURT

Pondia, IA

Peltzman, Donald J. JL MC

Des Moines, IA

Pelegrin, Robert J. E E

Davenport, IA

Pemrick, Angela M. MKT

Laksville, ME

Penner, Steven J. MICO

South Sioux City, IA

Pennington, Joy A. JL MC

Whitman, IL

Perentis, Ron D. FIN

Joan Falls, IA

Perez, Yenny G. BUS

La Urbana Caracas, Venezuela

Perington, Mark A. C E

Des Moines, IA

Peckins, Brian L. ACCT

East, IA

Perkins, Kenneth D. AG ST

Siempart, IA

Perry, Jacqueline K. F S

Marshalltown, IA

Perry, Michelle H. ACCT

Pleasant Valley, IA

Peter, Wendy L. P M

Minneapolis, MN

Peters, Charles W. AN S

Boleson, IA

Peters, Debra K. ARTGR

Fort Dodge, IA

Peters, Jeffrey L. P B

Des Moines, IA

Peters, Richard L. CPR E

Sioux City, IA

Peterson, Kimberly J. MGMT

Spencer, IA

Peterson, Michael W. F E

Charitonville, IA

Peterson, Stephen A. ARCH

Overfield, IL

Peterson, Ann M. ACCT

Sergeant Bluff, IA

Peterson, Chris J. AG ED

Storm City, IA

Peterson, Dennis E. COM S

Marshalltown, IA

Peterson, Janet C. FOR

Davis, IL

Peterson, Karen A. E

Robbinsdale, MN

Peterson, Kevin L. CPR E

Fort Madison, IA

Peterson, Mark A. BUS/TRLOG

Elgin, IL

Peterson, Michael L. AG B

Harrovet, IA





Peterson, Todd L. MKT
Grand Junction, IA
Petty, Jay V. ACCT
Fekin, IL
Pfab, Karen L. ACCT
Anamosa, IA
Pfeiler, James J. DY S
Naly Cross, IA
Phalen, Daniel T. MKT
Dubuque, IA
Philipp, Jeff J. ARCH
Cresley, IA



Phillips, Ann E. ENGL
Aboon, IA
Phillips, Anne E. D ST
West Des Moines, IA
Phillips, Holly A. TRLOG
Barrington, IL
Phillips, Merrey L. P M
Colleville, TX
Philip, Sharon L. ACCT
Des Moines, IA
Plyce, Julie M. PSYCH
Amos, IA



Piek, Jon P. AG B
Remer, IA
Pickup, George D. ST/ED
Maquoketa, IA
Pieper, Cheryl A. DY S
Eldhurst, IL
Pieper, Gary L. DY S
Tocantona, IL
Pietig, Paul G. PSYCH
Des Moines, IA
Pilling, Julie J. D ST
Mediapolis, IA



Pinkerton, Scott H. IE
Morton, IL
Piper, Dean A. C R P
Barrington, IL
Pippo, Stuart A. AG B
Trigo, IA
Pitkin, Jeff J. MGMT
Buffalo Grove, IA
Planch, Samuel M. C E
Buffalo Grove, IL
Plank, Barry J. FIN
Cedar Rapids, IA

Why the Bomb?

In 1893 when the Bomb first started on campus, Iowa State University was known as the Iowa Agricultural College.

At this time, "bombarding people with ideas" was common slang — sort of like "rappin'" is today. It was from this slang that the Bomb got its name, because it was to be the vehicle with which to bombard people with ideas, says Bomb office manager Lou Christensen.

Some of the early Bombs would surely cause a libel suit today if similar material were printed. For example, a table in one early book listed the names of the senior class along with the estimated brain size, complexion, shoe size, hat size, weight, motive in life, and the person's most

prominent characteristic listed next to each senior's name.

Since the Bomb was first printed in 1894, there has been one printed every year. However, in 1899, the staff attempted to change the yearbook's name to the X-Ray as a symbol of the mental vision of college life at the time. The name change was not accepted on campus and the following year the name was once again the Bomb, says Christensen.

Throughout the years, the Bomb has reflected trends in the University as they grew. At one time, in the middle 1900's, contestants at ISU vied for the honor of becoming Bomb Beauty. Houses and Sororities submitted pictures of the entries. The Bomb Beauty was crowned by a celebrity of the day, such as the Kingston Trio and Bennett Cerf, at the Bomb Ball.

—Monica McGregor



—Dave Anderson

Plank

Plank, Connie L. H ED
Chadron, NE
 Plapp, Adrian J. AG ST, AGRON
Mt. Airy, IL
 Plate, Mark E. MTDOR
Peoria, IL
 Poellet, Matthew G. CPR E
Towson, MD
 Poland, David S. C E
Easton, IA
 Polite, Lynn M. MGMT
Pittsford, NY



Polka, Michael D. ST
Avon, IA
 Pollard, Tami D. FIN
Whiston, IL
 Poore, Roger E. IED T
Kellerton, IA
 Poortinga, Cindy S. F M
Sluier, IA
 Popp, Kelly T. ARTOR
Van, IA
 Posnanski, Kim G. BUS
Moscow, WI



Postma, Bryan L. I E
Le Mars, IA
 Pottebaum, Mark A. MKT
Allen, IA
 Potter, Lisa A. F E
Lafayette Park, IL
 Potler, Michael E. A E
Thompson, IA
 Powell, Jill D. FN
Ames, IA
 Powell, Michael J. MENTAL MC
Trent, IA



Prealle, Dawn L. ARTGR
Latham, IA
 Preston, Bryan D. AN S
Meibourne, IA
 Preston, Debbie P. AN S
Snow City, IA
 Price, Gary L. IED T
Wichburn, IA
 Pringnitz, Scott D. AG B
Orange, IA
 Prohaska, James B. A R
Gurnee, IA



Prusha, Monica J. G BUS
Chadron, IA
 Pudenz, Lynn A. MGMT
Osborne, IA
 Puthierikal, Joseph S. I E
Cochise, IL, India
 Putz, Michael J. H R I
Ionia, IA
 Quans, Christine A. TC RS
Hammington Beach, CA
 Quick, Janet M. ACCT
Manilla, IA



Quick, Kathy K. AN S
Dunkerton, IA
 Quinlin, Patrick M. AG B
Amory, IA
 Quintus, Kristin A. FIN
Eagle Grove, IA
 Ragaller, Mark A. AG B
Van, IA
 Rahardjo, Sugiarto H. I E
Central Java, Indonesia
 Rainforth, Joan M. D FN
Bedford, IA



Rainforth, Richard B. MKT
New Market, IA
 Rampton, Todd P. M E
Cedar Falls, IA
 Ranshaw, Karen E. EL, RD
Chariton, IA
 Rasmussen, Deanne L. BUS
Des Moines, IA
 Rasmussen, Melanie L. S
Des Moines, IA
 Rasmussen, Thomas A. E E
Devers Grove, IL



Richards



Rathjen, Angie S. D ST
Walcott, IA
Rathman, Angela K. P S A
Grand Mound, IA
Rahigan, Tammy S. MKT
Missouri Valley, IA
Raxval, Kamrata ACCT
Boscawen
Raynie, Lori F. JL MC
Knoxville, IA
Raymie, Mark A. HIST
Knoxville, IA

Rea, Julie A. AG B
Bernard, IA
Reed, Ronald E. I E
Maquoketa, IA
Ream, Laurie L. H N E
Marshalltown, IA
Reckard, Peter J. EL ED
Moline, IL
Rector, William K. E R
Avalon, CA
Reding, Jon D. M B
Owatonna, MN

Reding, Karla A. H R M
Corvallis, IA
Reese, Stephen D. AG S
Albany, IA
Reed, Debra M. EL ED
Barnesville, IA
Reed, Lisa K. MKT
Lamoine, IA
Roeder, Scott E. JL MC
Galesburg, IL
Rester, Scott C. MKT
Prairie City, IA

Reever, Timothy E. AG ST
Gladwin, IA
Rogan, Mark A. ED T
Dubuque, IA
Reiling, Bryan A. AN S
Hawkeye, IA
Roisner, Ty W. JL MC
Silver City, IA
Reising, Dennis T. COM S
Durant, IA
Reisinger, Kathy M. ACCT
East Aur, IA

Rolph, Julie A. D ST
Cedar, IA
Remington, Kris J. G BUS
Fairwood, VA
Rempe, Daniel L. E E
Morser Island, WA
Rennaud, Brian J. JL MC
Sully, IA
Renk, Andrew J. I E
Winona, MN
Rentsch, Walter R. AGRON
Webb, IA

Renze, Michael D. CPR E
Carroll, IA
Reza, Timothy W. AG B
Atlantic, IA
Reutter, Rodney D. MKT
Estherville, IA
Reyerson, Mike J. CPR E
Northwood, IA
Reynolds, Owen P. COM S
Marshalltown, IA
Reynolds, Perry C. TRLOG
Bettendorf, IA

Rhine, Steven E. EL ED
Albia, IA
Rhine, Tonya S. H ED
Joplin, MO
Rhoades, Bruce K. R E
Ames, IA
Rice, Maris J. MGME
Dubuque, IA
Richards, James H. ACCT
Omaha, NE
Richards, Shawn D. CPR E
Council Bluffs, IA

Let it Snow

On an evening in late November, members of some residence halls decided to stop watching the snow fall and start doing something with it. Members of the Towers Residence Association began construction of a few snowhalls of monumental proportions. It started with only two boulders, one measuring seven-and-a-half feet in diameter, the other six feet in diameter.

Both were placed on Welch Avenue near the Towers Intramural field. Soon, there were eight gigantic snowballs blocking traffic on Welch Avenue.

Meanwhile, in the Richardson Court Association, a war of sorts had broken

out. It had started in the afternoon, when a few members of the Greek system were playfully tossing snowballs at one another on their front lawn. No one's quite sure how or when it happened, but soon the playful snowball fight became an invasion of the RCA by the Greeks.

The rivalry may not have been political, but social.

Political or social statement, the fact remains that twenty windows were broken in the RCA, and one man arrested. However, the Greek-Dormie War remained as it was intended — an evening of fun.

—R.F. Heynis, III



— Ed Cienas

Richards, Alan AG E

Crossfordville, IA

Richcreek, Aimee M. ARTDN

WGA, MO

Richeson, Anne E. ARTDN

Clinton, IA

Ricke, Lori A. ZOOL

Williams, IA

Riedel, Stephanie L. L.S

Indianola, IA

Riediger, Dea L. ARTGR

Hinton, IA

Riley, Jane P. F M

Burlington, IA

Rinehart, Nancy Y. RL ED

Foot Dodge, IA

Ringel, Michelle D. PIN

Reitendorf, IA

Rinkenberger, Natalie D. CTR E

Burlington, IA

Rinker, Michelle PIN

Ogden, IA

Ritchie Andrea K. PSYCH

Des Moines, IA

Rittmiller, Cindy A. JL MC

Parma, IL

Robbins, Brian W. PIN

Waukegan, IA

Robbins, Steven J. S E

Omaha, NE

Roberts, John P. MXT

West Des Moines, IA

Roberts, Mary C. EL ED

Bloomington, IL

Roberts, Sarah E. D FN

Albert City, IA

Robertson, Sheryl K. Botatz

Weir, KS

Robinson, Amy D. D ST

Escherville, IA

Robinson, Rick J. AG JL

Martine, IA

Robitaille, Patricia A. ZOOL

Radcliffe, IA

Robitaille, Pierre-Marie L. CHEM/ZOOL

LaPorte City, IA

Roddan, Mary B. EL ED

Marshalltown, IA



Saibis



Rodenburg, Charles C. AER E
Council Bluffs, IA
Roecker, Scott D. CON E
Harlan, IA
Roehrich, Phillip H. AG B
Hackettstown, NJ
Roepke, David M. AN S
Dubuque, IA
Roettger, Katherine M. C E
Saint Paul, MN
Rogers, Cynthia L. JL MC
Boone, IA



Rogers, Devin A. MKT
Council Bluffs, IA
Rogers, Michael G. FIN
Des Moines, IA
Rogers, Paul B. M E
Naperville, IL
Rohlena, Steven L. TRLOO
Keosauqua, IA
Rohwedder, Becky A. TRLOO
Okla, IA
Rokos, Mark J. FIN
Shrewsbury, IL



Rolfes, Lois F. MKT
LeMars, IA
Rolph, Susan M. MGMT
Gilbert, IA
Romans, Cathy S. TRLOO
Mason City, IA
Roof, Michael B. MICRO
Keosauqua, IA
Root, Cheryl D. FIN
Newhall, IA
Roper, Brian A. C E
Jefferson, IA



Rosamond, Matthew F. PSYS
Saint Louis, MO
Rosener, William J. COM S
Vail, IA
Rosengreen, Kimberly J. JL MC
Boone, IA
Rosenthal, Nancy J. D ST
Clear Lake, IA
Rosko, Todd A. ARCH
Jamestown, NY
Ross, Cathy L. MKT
Ankeny, IA



Ross, Kathryn J. AN S
Central City, IA
Roth, David E. NUC E
Worshon, IA
Rouse, Jim R. AN S
Ayrville, IA
Ray, David H. I E
Ames, IA
Roy, Scott C. ARCH
Des Moines, IA
Boyer, John K. I E
Council Bluffs, IA



Rueb, Jeff S. I E
Tynndall, SD
Ruffolo, Susan L. EL ED
Mason, France, IL
Runley, Debbie L. EL ED
Mason City, IA
Runehay, John Q. E E E
Cory, IL
Rupp, Lori J. F M
Sioux City, IA
Rupperecht, Mark A. FIN
Des Moines, IA



Rusi, Jennifer A. H R M
White Bear Lake, MN
Rutherford, Kathryn C. H E
White Bear Lake, MN
Ryan, Mark J. MKT
Dubuque, IA
Ryan, Sandra J. D FN
Ames, IA
Ryberg, Susan L. SP CM
New City, MN
Saibis, Juan C. AG M
Cerezo Cordoba, Colombia

Salach

Salach, Kathleen M. JL SU
Schumburg, IL
Salcedo, Lisa M. ARTGR
Arlington Heights, IL
Saltsgraver, Douglas J. C E
Gulfside Center, IA
Sampson, Ann M. ENGL
Quincy, IL
Samuelson, Todd O. MGMT
Picolettas, IA
Sand, Christine M. POL. S
Olean, IL



Sandell, Paul T. E E
Fort Detrick, IA
Sanders, Jennifer E. ENGL
Albuquerque, NM
Sandholm, Sarah B. JL MC
Grossfield, IA
Sandquist, Sara E. SOC
Altoona, IA
Santucci, John P. MKT
Western Springs, IL
Sargent, Michael D. COM S
Jawoll, IA



Sasmata, Ridwan COM S
Jakarta, Indonesia
Sastri, Lisa ARCH
Jakarta, Indonesia
Sauer, Alison A. E E
Saint Anthony, MN
Saylor, Chae C. HRI
Buffalo Grove, IA
Schabacker, Konrad A. MGMT
Rock Falls, IA
Schachtner, Dennis L. D ST
Fonda, IA



Schaefer, Janel M. ARTDN
LeWittville, MN
Schaefer, Lynda S. AG B
Rockwell, IA
Schaezle, Kennedy J. E E
Eggenville, IA
Schager, Susanne D. MKT
Aledo, IA
Schardein, Bradley A. MKT
Bettendorf, IA
Schild, Eric F. F OP
Union, IA



Schultz, Doug A. ACCTIL
Bemont, IA
Schlo, Jeffrey J. TRLOG
Dubuque, IA
Schlue, Mallie K. JL MC
Van Horn, IA
Schluenzen, Terry A. AN S
Bettendorf, IA
Schmidt, Mark F. AG B
Mekin, IA
Schmidt, Mary L. G BUS
Grondale, IA



Schmidt, Melissa A. D ST
Longgrove, IA
Schmidt, Sarah J. MKT
Davenport, IA
Schmidtko, John C R P
West Dundee, IL
Schmitt, Thomas R. AN S
Potosi, IA
Schnabel, Kathryn R. H R M
Terre Haute, Indiana
Schneider, Sean M. FIN
Nevada, IA



Schnoebelen, Gregory J. ZOL
Riverdale, IA
Schoff, Lance J. PSYCH
Mount Vernon, IA
Scholtes, Daniel J. CON E
Joliet, IL
Schoneman, Lisa K. BIOL
Genee, IA
Schreiner, James J. ACCT
Burlington, IA
Schreiner, Renee A. HECS
Burlington, IA





Schroeder, Kristin R. ARTID
Wetmore, IA



Schroeder, Russell H. C. R
Arcadia, IA



Schroeder, Warren L. CPR E
Esom, IA



Schnetz, Paul P. HORT
Montevideo, IA



Schuler, Shane B. AG E
Sierra Lake, IA



Schultenover, Amy MATH
Spring Valley, MN

Schultenover, Amy MATH
Spring Valley, MN



Schultz, Kirk L. SP CM
Preston, IA



Schultz, Scott W. CPR E
Keosauqua, IA



Schumann, Robin L. SO WK
Buffalo Grove, IA



Schuster, Chrystie L. EL ED
Esherville, IA



Schuver, Rudy H. ARCH
Houston, WA



Schwadener, Curtis A. CPR E
Ankeny, IA

Schwadener, Curtis A. CPR E
Ankeny, IA



Schwalbe, Julie L. AG B
Grand River, IA



Schwartz, Steven W. AN S/P VET
Willsboro, IA



Schwobach, Kristine K. F W B
Wapakoneta, IA



Schwertley, Fred A. MATH/CHEM
Missouri Valley, IA



Scott, Armand A. KI ED
Burl, IA



Scott, Cynthia A. MKT
Española City, SD

Scott, Cynthia A. MKT
Española City, SD



Scott, Matthew A. ARTGR
Naperville, IL



Scott, Michael J. AG ST/F OP
Wellman, IA



Scott, Thomas W. IED T
Leon, IA



Scott, Tim P. AGRON
Boone, IA



Scribano, Robert A. I E
Deerfield, IL



Scull, Denise L. GS IIE
Eldridge, IA

Scull, Denise L. GS IIE
Eldridge, IA



Searis, Janet M. FRNCH/RUS
Ames, IA



Sears, Lisa M. ARTER
Eschington, IA



Sears, Stacy L. F M
Omaha, NE



Seavy, Teresa A. ENGL/SP CM
Cedar Rapids, IA



Seezer, Jeanene M. TRLOG
Minnetonka, MN



Seiser, Tammy A. MGMT
Webster City, IA

Seiser, Tammy A. MGMT
Webster City, IA



Sellmyer, Rebecca ACCT
Lincoln, NE



Sennae, Cindy S. EL ED
Des Moines, IA



Serfas, Charles B. NUC E
East Aton, IL



Sieker, Jeffrey S. P E
Moxwell, IA



Seufferer, David D. COM S
Lawrence, IA



Seufferer, Karla J. MGMT
Mills, IA

Seufferer, Karla J. MGMT
Mills, IA



Severns, Christine E. CPR E
Charleston, IL



Severacik, Karla MGMT
Rudolph, IA



Shadle, Mark S. I E
Mason City, IA



Shanahan, Michael C. FIN
Palatine, IL



Shaul, Karen E. COM S
North English, IA



Shaver, Mary M. P E
Ames, IA

Shaver, Mary M. P E
Ames, IA

Shaver

Shaver, Sally D. P F Ames, IA						
Shee, Julie L. MGMT Rensselaer, IA						
Sheeler, Scott N. AGRON/P M Chattanooga, OH						
Sheeley, Denise L. M F Omaha, NE						
Sheeran, Patrick D. C E Lake Villa, IL						
Shehadeh, Imad A. PIN Ames, IA						
Sheka, Mary T. RI. ED Cedar Rapids, IA						
Shepard, Joni S. EL ED Ottumwa, IA						
Shepard, Patrick J. P R West Des Moines, IA						
Shere, Laura J. F F/H BU Fort Dodge, IA						
Shore, Douglas B. CPH E Prospect Heights, IL						
Shull, Bruce D. AER R Le Mars, IA						
Shultz, Kent J. HIST Ottawa, IA						
Sickels, Michael G. BIOL Ames, IA						
Siebeck, Kathy M. ZOLL Elgin, IA						
Sieberma, Tim ARB E Sioux Center, IA						
Siegler, Danielle B. I E Omaha, NE						
Siemens, Paula J. D EN Goldfield, IA						
Siepel, Sharon B. SP CM San Diego, CA						
Sieroslowski, Loren J. ACCT Falmouth, IL						
Sievers, Pamela M. C D Dubuque, IA						
Sifrit, Mark A. R OP Iowa, IA						
Silverman, Amy M. P R Iowa, IL						
Simerly, Paula A. UHEM Pueblo, CO						
Simmons, Felscia H. MGMT Chicago, IL						
Simon, James D. E E Davenport, IA						
Simon, John N. ACCT Escondido, CA						
Simon, Steven M E Morris Grove, IL						
Simpson, Becky S. L S Mason City, IA						
Simpson, Denise D. MICRO Knoxville, IA						
Simpson, Lillian R. F S Narrowsville, CA						
Sims, Michele A. MKT Schaller, IA						
Sims, Victoria A. EL ED Rockford, IL						
Sinclair, Joseph S. AG B Moline, IA						
Sinawell, Lawrence K. CON E Des Moines, IA						
Siqueira, Paul R. E E Lake Forest, IL						
Siesler, Staci L. POL S Cappan, IA						
Sitoameang, Dahlia C. R P Jakarta, Indonesia						
Slattery, Jeff L. AG B Winthrop, IA						
Slaven, Mary F. POL S Portsmouth, IA						
Slavin, Rose A. G BUS Wilmette, IL						
Sleege, Kim R. ARCH Marshalltown, IA						

Senior Class Council

“A re we having fun yet?” Well ... Sure, you had your last, and in many cases, hardest batch of classes to pass. At the same time you were also juggling your job search planning and worries. But, it was your last year — and if that was not enough to be happy about, the Senior Class Council of 1987 tried to make it better.

As juniors, you voted for president Dave McDonald and vice president Susan Anderson to represent you. During the fall of 1986, McDonald and Anderson, along with Julie Larson, Student Alumni Association coordinator of special events, selected the remainder of the Senior Class Council on the basis of written and oral interviews.

Secretary Sean Cassidy and treasurer Diane Gabel were selected as the other two officers to help oversee council activities.

Mark Graham and Angela Howland were chosen as the council's challenge coordinators. Their task was to survey possible senior class gift ideas and lead the final selection of it. Seniors were able to vote for their favorite choice at a class of '87 wine and cheese reception February 18. During April 13-23 the SCC held a callathon to take pledges toward the chosen gift.

Tracy Park and Paul Snyder were the council's social committee. Park and Snyder planned social activities for seniors, such as the graduation brunches in the Sebanan Building after the fall

and spring graduations. They also coordinated the reception on the Knoll May 3, when seniors reminisced with each other and met with President and Mrs. Eaton.

The external relations committee, Dan Adams, residence halls, Laura Kellen, off-campus, and Cindy Rittmiller, Greek system, helped plan the Senior Weeks both semesters. They were also responsible for running the elections for 1988's Senior Class Council officers.

Promoting the Senior Class Council and its activities was Kari Meban's job as publicity chair. She also designed the council's letterhead stationery.

The publications staff, Laura Kritchman, editor, and writers Ann Philips and Barb Strahler put together two issues of the *Senior Perspective* that were sent out to all seniors.

—Laura Kritchman

Hard at work at a senior council meeting. — Connie Tunco



Slemmons, Shawn R. G BCS
Golden Valley, MN
Silva, Paul M. II COM S/MATH
LaGrange Park, IL
Shan, Jane H ED/AHED
Newton, IA
Shushor, George R. I E
Mevrewy, IA
Small, Megan L. POL S
Miles, IA
Smet, Diane L. MKT
Melrose, IL



Smith, Douglas C. I A
Baysard, IA
Smith, Eileen M. MGMT
Barnhart, IA
Smith, Karen J. SOC
Leola, IA
Smith, Kenneth A. IED T
Paintone, IL
Smith, Maurita A. POL S
Davenport, IA
Smith, Michael S. BIOL
Davenport, IA



Smith, Milton J. ARTUN
Fort Dodge, IA
Smith, Patricia M. SP CM
Barnard, IA
Smith, Robert D. TRLOG
Starrs Lake, IA
Smith, Roger A. CON E
Oakland, IA
Smith, Susan E. F TCH
Los Angeles, CA
Smith, Tim J. MGMT
Forest City, IA



Sneed, Jeffrey G. I E
Albuquerque, NM
Snider, Lance A. MGMT
Lindenhurst, IL
Snyder, Margaret L. MICRO
Urbandale, IA
Snyder, Paul J. AG B
Riceville, IA
Snyder, Ruth Ann M. JI, MC
West Des Moines, IA
Socha, Timothy B. M E
Marshalltown, IA

Soeparno

Soeparno, Hesti D. FIN
 Jakarta, Indonesia
 Sofjan, Sri H. POL/SCON
 Selangor, Malaysia
 Sofranko, James E. MGMT
 Lodi, IA
 Soh, Leonardus, T.L. M.S.
 Jakarta-Vlora, Indonesia
 Sulberg, Diane S. P.M.
 Ringsted, IA
 Sullien, Monica P. DY S
 Mober, MN



Sommerdorf, Kathryn M. FS FN
 Breckenridge, MN
 Sosa, Bonnie J. HUS
 Aurora, MN
 Sorensen, Scott A. FIN
 Cincinnati, OH
 Sparks, Cheryl A. CPSPFN
 Council Bluffs, IA
 Sparks, Cheryl L. FL ED
 Algonia, IA
 Speer, Amy E. PSYCH
 DeWitt, IA



Spelts, David J. MTEOR
 Rochester, MN
 Spieler, Kurtis D. ADCT
 Cedar Rapids, IA
 Sprau, Jeffrey T. E.S.
 Wayzata, MN
 Springer, Shelene K. EL ED
 Guthrie Center, IA
 Stadtmueller, Ann L. EL ED
 Mochwain, IA
 Stang, Jeanne D. MKT
 Osgo, IA



Stark, Raymond R. Jr. EL ED
 Orono, ME
 Starr, John N. CH E
 Little Falls, MN
 Starr, Steven R. ACCT
 Niles, IL
 Stavos, Martin J. CPR E
 Glenwood, IA
 Steffen, Susan ENGL
 Spencer, IA
 Steinbach, Thomas J. GI E
 Alexandria, MN



Stemard, Curt W. L.A.
 Grinnell, IA
 Stender, Susan E. CN FN
 Denison, IA
 Stephan, Steven P. MGMT
 Ames, IA
 Stephenson, Shelley S. ARTGR
 Bettendorf, IA
 Sterling, Daniel L. E.S.
 Sioux City, IA
 Stessman, Patrick J. MATH
 Panama, IA



Stevens, Ann M. MICRO
 Hamburg, NY
 Stevens, Kent A. GED T
 Mason City, IA
 Stewart, Susan K. I.E.
 Springfield, IL
 Stillman, Kevin R. FIN
 Des Moines, IA
 Stivers, Julie A. MKT
 Ankeny, IA
 Stoll, Susan A. EL ED
 Waterloo, IA



Stoltz, Jill M. TPKC
 Rodney, IA
 Stone, Ben HIST
 Des Moines, IA
 Stoner, Kevin E. COM S
 Huxham, IA
 Stoskopf, Karen E. D ST
 Waterloo, IA
 Stow, Kevin C. D ST
 Ames, IA
 Strachan, Laurie J. ENGL
 Humboldt, IA





Strahler, Barbara A. H.JI.
Tucson, AZ
Strait, John J. L. A.
Moriso, IA
Strand, Michelle D. JI. MC
Olathe, Kansas, IA
Strathe, Jayne E. AG ED
Hubbard, IA
Streicher, Bruce A. AG B
Arlington, IA
Streit, Karen M. D.FN
Owage, IA



Strickler, Christine A. AN S
Cedar Rapids, IA
Strobel, Robert A. AER E
Elmwood Park, IL
Strohbehn, Grant G. AG ST/F OP
Gladbrook, IA
Stromer, Richard G. BUS
El Segundo, CA
Stromley, Julie M. MICRO
Mason City, IA
Strottmann, Kristin L. AG B
Beulah, IA



Strub, Mark N. ACCT
Merrill, IA
Struss, Colleen K. ACCT
Ames, IA
Struss, Rina J. ACCT
East Moline, IL
Studer, David N. AG B
Ojai, CA
Stump, Ramona L. POL S
Des Moines, IA
Stumpf, Kevin M. AG B
Olathe, IA



Sudirgo, Ivan S. I R
Jakarta, Indonesia
Suh, Jeong-Min H. R I
Seoul, Korea
Sullivan, Kara M. G. D. C. / PSYCH
Northbrook, IL
Sullivan, Marla J. I E
Arlington Heights, IL
Summers, Craig A. ENGL
Midland, MI
Sunny, Judith K. ACCT
Charmok, IA



Sunderlin, John N. H. R M
Schwanburg, IL
Sundrup, Mark W. MGMT
Council Bluffs, IA
Suoboda, Scott A. F. OP
Clurice, IA
Swank, Theresa A. EI ED
Kokoa, IA
Swartz, Scott R. I E
Barrington, IL
Swatek, Luri D. HORT
Stanford, CT



Sweeney, Steven J. AG B
Adair, IA
Swenson, Kimberly K. H. JI.
Thompson, IA
Swenson, Mark A. CON R
Atlantic, IA
Swenson, Scott R. AG B
Lost Nation, IA
Swift, Scott W. HORT
Gilman, IA
Swift, Steven S.
Joan Falls, IA



Sylvester, Cindy L. FS M
Rockton, IL
Szat, Renee S. MKT
Crystal Lake, IL
Szumlas, Greg A. BIOCH
Maguadere, IS
Tabalaban, Grace M. ACCT
Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia
Tabor, Amy J. CPSPN
Newton, IA
Tan, Jerry K.H. CON R
Muar Jabor, Malaysia

Tan, Yeong K. COM S
Selangor, Malaysia
 Tang, Cho Wah A. COM S
Hong Kong
 Tangen, Patrick A. ARCH
Blue Grass, IA
 Tanner, Juli C. RL ED
Sharon Lake, IA
 Tanner, Scott M. M E
Hartico, IA
 Tarbell, Patricia J. MKT
Fort Dodge, IA



Tarte, Rodrigo PT SC
Panama City, Panama
 Tavbman, Eric D. H R M
Arlington Heights, IL
 Taylor, Dane W. FN
Emmetsburg, IA
 Taylor, Julie C. TP/CRJL ED
Deo Moines, IA
 Taylor, Rick T. AER E
Loon, CA
 Taylor, Timothy A. MKT
Clear Lake, IA



Tearney, Thomas A. TR/OG
Maquoket, IA
 Tegatz, Julie A. FS FN
Moran, IA
 Tegtmeier, Diane S. SO WE
Dunk, IA
 Temple, Kurt T. MKT
Dubuque, IA
 Teoh, Chai H. MKT
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
 Teoh, Peng H. ME
Penang, Malaysia



Terlow, Tamra D. H ED
Sibley, IA
 Terlow, Timothy J. RD T
Sully, IA
 Terrill, dina J. MGMT
Barrington, IL
 Terrones, Tamara S. CHE
Ames, IA
 Tessier, Cindy J. H ED
Kewanee, IL
 Testroet, Teresa STAT
Davenport, IA



Aren't you hungry?

It's 9 p.m., you've just turned up your stereo for the third time in order to hear it over your stomach's growling and calculus is beginning to remind you of the French Revolution. So what are you going to do about it?

If you are like thousands of other Iowa State students, you'll probably head out to your favorite food joint for a quick snack or a five course dinner, which ever comes first.

Some students, like Jo Triggs, D St 3, head to the east side of Ames to enjoy their favorite food. "The salad bar at Golden Corral has to be my favorite," said Triggs.

However, the majority will head out to

Campustown to visit a popular restaurant. Forrest Aldrich, Ag E 4, enjoys Great Plains Sauce and Dough because, "they put lots of cheese on their pizza and you get to put honey on the crust."

"DaVinci's is my favorite because the hoagies are awesome and you can't get Philadelphia style hoagies that good any place else," said Kathy Eldridge, El Ed/ GDC 3.

For some, however, the decision can be a tough one. "It depends on what mood I'm in," said Michelle Tripp, MGMT 3. "I have so many favorites I can't decide. For my sweet tooth, I prefer DoBiz cookies. But when I'm into heavy porking, you can see me enjoying a Pizza Pit pizza or a DaVinci's hoagie."

—Jean Peterson



—Lori Drake



Thatcher, Mary A. JI CM
Des Moines, IA
Thiede, Dean J. MGMT
Hampson, IA
Thiel, John A. C E
Mesa, IL
Thimmesch, Lisa M. C E E
Johnston, IA
Thoden, James B. CHEM
Humboldt, IA
Thomas, Sharon L. BIOL
Jesup, IA

Thomas, Eric E. COM S
Dodge Center, MN
Thomas, Julie A. G D C
Genawau, IA
Thomas, Scott H. IED T
Aries, IA
Thomas, Tina Y. TELOG
Davenport, IA
Thome, Ann M. MKT
Raymond, IA
Thompson, Judy R. BIOL
Red Oak, IA

Thompson, Malcia R. I E
Cedar Falls, IA
Thompson, Phil H. E E
Fort Dodge, IA
Thompson, Tom L. ARCH
Des Moines, IA
Thurn, Richard D. AG ST/F OP
Edgewood, IA
Thys, Ingrid JI. MC
Isla Verde, Puerto Rico
Tietz, Randy R. CP E Z
Des Moines, IA

Timm, Duane E. MKT
Leet Norton, IA
Timm, Randy R. AG B
Tama, IA
Tjia, Ing L. ACCT
Joliet, IL
Tohen, Laura M. EL ED
Westfield, IA
Tobin, James K. AG ST
New Market, IA
Todd, Christopher E. CHEM
Tipton, IA

Tolle, Jim L. ARCH
Cedar Rapids, IA
Tomany, Teresa A. AN S
Fort Dodge, IA
Tomita, Amy BIOPH
Shimizu Shizuoka, Japan
Toppenberg, Carol L. C D
Newton, IA
Torres, Jose COM S
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Torres, William I E
Bayamon, Puerto Rico

Tosch, Diane R. ARCH
Washburn, IA
Toussaint, Hillary A. EL ED
Glen Elder, IL
Trail, Randall L. IED T
Des Moines, IA
Trapp, David A. MGMT
Lake Zurich, IL
Troutman, Juli D. ACCT
Dyart, IA
Trumbauer, Brenda S. AHED
Denver, IA

Tueken, Lance E. AG B
Anamosa, IA
Tupper, Tracy L. ENGL
West Union, IA
Turner, Glen N. AG M
Wesley, IA
Tusba, Thomas A. AG B/MGMT
Garner, IA
Twarok, Christopher J. FOR
Oak Lawn, IL
Tweedi, Craig R. AGRON/AG ST
Pella City, IA

Twedt

Twedt, Teri L. P E

Jupiter, MO

Twaeten, Terry W. AG M

Furced City, IA

Uhl, David C. CPR E

Northwood, IA

Underberg, Neal J. MGMT

West Des Moines, IA

Urs, Suchitrauba ARCH

Crookston, MN

Uti, Sondy C R P

Loose, Nigeria

Vache, Curt L. AG M

Oregon, IL

Valdes, Rafael J. G Bus

Ames, IA

Valdez, Filina F. IE

Color Rapids, IA

Valher, Teos J. PDR

Crossland, IA

Van Hal, Daria R. F M

Polk, IA

Van Houten, Art AER E

East Moline, IL

Van Ostrand, James R. AUCT

Dubuque, IA

Van Roekel, Kara M. C R P

Des Moines, IA

Van Wart, Mary R. AG ED

Harlingen, IA

Van Winkel, Diane R. TELDG

Sioux City, IA

Van Blazroom, Clyde L. ARTGR

Carlisle, IA

Vande Kamp, Philip R. AG R/COON

Rock Valley, IA

Vandenberg, L. Todd FIN

Davenport, IA

Van DePol, Deanne A. AITED

Stamberg, IA

Vander Hoek, Darcy D. TELDG

Battendorf, IA

Vander Woude, Kathleen A. ARTGR

Rock Rapids, IA

VandeWall, Kevin L. MGMT

Osburn, IA

VanGaal, Teresa A. MKT

West Des Moines, IA

VanGoethem, Timothy R. F R

Moline, IL

Van Meeteren, Norman D. AGRON

Boonin, IA

Van Meter, Christine M. AUCT

Boone, IA

VanMeter, Susan E. D ST

Ames, IA

Van Norden, Russell L. M E

Evanson, IA

VanOmmeren, Kelly J. H N E

Hudson, IA

Van Roekel, Kirk H. MGMT

West Des Moines, IA

Van Zandtbergen, Bradley M E

Thornburg, WI

Varley, Nancy O. MGMT

Clermont, IA

Varner, Donald CHRM

Keosauqua, IA

Vas, Usha A. CPR E

Singapore

Vasey, Susie L. EL ED

Norwalk, IA

Vassaka, Jim C E

Rock Island, IL

Vasser, Michael L. C R P

Milwaukee, WI

Velez, Aida COM S

Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Vellinga, Nancy A. ARTGR

Marshalltown, IA

Venner, Joan C. SP CM/JL MC

Breda, IA

Ver Halen, Lisa M. M E

River Forest, IL





Vernon, Nancy L. P R M
Marion, IA
Verlanen, Bruce K. P E
Des Moines, IA
Vespestad, Summer L. L S
Slater, IA
Vierow, Dane C. ARCH
Los Angeles, CA
Villa, Michael J. MGMT
Northbrook, IL
Viray, Mary A. J E
Elk Grove, IL



Voss, Brett A. CPR E/COM S
Adel, IA
Vogel, Jennifer L. EL ED
Orange City, IA
Volkamer, Mark V. FIN
Ashby, IA
Von Ehwegen, Todd H. F W B
Sioux City, IA
Von Fumetti, Lisa A. H R I
Dubuque, IA
Vu, Hong K. MGMT
Charlotte, NC



Wachs, Theresa L. TPKC
Moline, IL
Wagenknecht, Michael J. ARCH
Grinnell, IA
Wagers, Debbie L. G D C
Ridgely, IA
Wagner, Lisa L. H JI
Merrill, IA
Wattley, Michael D. MKT
Evanston, IL
Waldie, William T. E E
Grenada, IL



Walke, Teresa L. JI. MC
Mia, IA
Walker, James A. CON E
West Des Moines, IA
Walkup, Brad W. AG B
Runnells, IA
Wallpaper, David L. M E
West Point, IA
Walsh, Christina M. ACCT
Sweet Louis, MO
Welsh, Michael J. F E
Minooka, IL



Walter, Deborah L. FRNCH
Marietta, GA
Walters, Christine J. FIN
Des Moines, IA
Walters, Susan J. I E
Brentwood, TN
Walton, Jay P. C R P
Jefferson, IA
Waltz, Tim J. F W B
Portsmouth, IA
Wandling, David E. FIN
Aross, IA



Wannarka, Scott D. COM S
Minnetonka, MN
Wanninger, Lori A. H R I
Rockford, IL
Warner, Barbara S. CPSPN
Falm, PA
Waters, Amy L. PSYCH/SPAN
Aross, IA
Waters, Cynthia L. H M E
Jesse City, IA
Walt, Stephen A. JI. MC
LeClaire, IA



Waytula, Carole L. JI. MC
Arlington Heights, IL
Weist, Marie K. EL ED
Cale, IA
Webb, David J. MKT
Leon, IA
Webb, Robert P. FIN
Rockwell City, IA
Webber, Patrick J. AG S
Fairbury, IA
Webster, Brett R. ARCH
Plainfield, IL

Webster

Webster, Michael T. AG ST/F OP

Laurel, IA

Wehner, Julie A. PSYCH

Independence, IA

Weigel, Daniel J. DY S

Earleville, IA

Weinkauf, Donald H. CH E

Green Lake, WI

Weiss, David L. CER E

Appleton, WI

Weiss, James A. AER E

Center Rapids, IA

Weiss, Michelle V. F M

Burlington, IA

Welch, Douglas E. AER E

Sioux City, IA

Welch, Kristina L. JL MC

Chicago City, IA

Welch, Rosalind EUDN

Chicago, IL

Wellman, Dawn W. MGMT

Des Moines, IA

Wells, Anthony J. CH E

Kendak, IA

Weltzin, Michele M. ENT/PM

LaPorte, IA

Wendelin, Trudy L. MKT

Billings, MT

Wendle, Patricia M. CER E

Frederic, IA

Wending, Connie R. MKT

Independence, IA

Wendt, Roger E. CON E

Morion Grove, IL

Weanerstrum, Sheryl A. H R M

Western Springs, IL

Werning, Ann M. ENGL

Morhous, IA

Werning, Vaughn J. F OP/AG ST

Nesqueh, IA

Wernli, Kevin L. MKT

Perry, IA

Werthmann, Angela L. I E

Davenport, IA

Wessling, Brenda J. EL ED

Grand Junction, IA

Wessman, Ann E. MKT / ENGL

Amos, IA

Wetjen, Sean R. AG ST

Williamstown, IA

Wetrich, Brian S. M E

Center Falls, IA

Wetterling, James T. AG MKT/AN S

Springtown, TX

Weymiller, James T. AG B

Harpers Ferry, IA

Wheaton, Robert P. ARCH

Minneapolis, MN

White, Laura E. EL ED

Ashley, IA

White, Laurie A. JL MC

Crested Lake, IL

White, Marla L. SO WK

Chicago, IL

White, Michael G. ENGL

Omaha, NE

White, Wesley B. HIST

Des Moines, IA

Whitehead, Kim E. JL MC

Clear Lake, IL

Widjaja, Stephen S.P. E E

Surabaya, Indonesia

Wiebe, Barry M. AER E

San Antonio, TX

Widerbolt, Karle L. I E

Des Moines, IA

Wiedmann, Janice L. ARTGR

Oskaloosa, IA

Wiener, David C. AUCT

Ashley, IA

Wilken, Steven K. E E E

Ames, IA

Wilcox, Daniel J. COM S

Omaha, NE





Wilex, Donna AD P
Martelle, IA
Wiley, Christina AN S
Washington, IA
Wiley, Robert A. AG B
Gaurie, IA
Wilhelm, Christopher A. ARTGR
Bonne, IA
Wilker, Mark M. ARTGR
Ehoder, IA
Will, Troy D. R. ScJ
Nurdfeld, MN

Willard, Wayde B. AG ED
Northwood, IA
Willett, Amy K. TRLOG
Canning, IA
Williams, David M. IED T
Eck Graver, IB
Williams, Georganne P. EL, ED
Glenwood, IB
Williams, Mary C. P. R M
New Providence, IA
Wilmot, Robert MGMT
Cherokee, IA

Wilson, Alyen E. MET E
Litchton, Co
Wilson, Andrew J. I E
Onsah, NE
Wilson, Carol J. AG JE
Prab, IA
Wilson, Deborah A. AN S
Vinton, IA
Wilson, Gary W. MKT
Wierbas, IA
Winegar, Thomas W. ACCT
Albion, IA

Winke, Dorothy M. ARTGR
Waukesa, IA
Winkler, Thomas J. TRLOG
Methu Grove, IA
Winteran, David S. PSYCH
Cherokee, IA
Wipperman, Tammy AG B
Dallas Center, IA
Witaya, Satya HBI
Witt, Holly R. ARTGR
Posita, IA

Don't squeeze the — “sandpaper”

Members of Merchant House in the Richardson Court Association were on a crusade in the latter part of 1986 — a toilet paper crusade, that is. It seems that Kim Collier, freshman student representative for

Merchant, began the crusade to get softer bathroom tissue because, as she puts it, “At home, you’re used to the softer Charmin-type, and this stuff is lousy.”

The stuff to which she referred is, of course, the present tissue provided in the restrooms of residence halls. The thin, rough paper is, as she said, “like sandpaper.”

She circulated a petition on her floor which was then passed to the RA. The Resident Assistant of Merchant, Karen

Knight, then took the matter to the RAs’ meeting, where some of the other RAs found it to be a good idea.

If the petition were to be passed on to the RCA Complex Office, and from there to the purchaser, Bob Perish, there would possibly be relief in sight for those suffering with the current paper, for if Merchant House was to be given softer paper, so would all the other residence halls. As Perish said, “we purchase the same items for all the residence halls.”

—R.F. Heynis, III

A Merchant House member makes an issue of the university's toilet paper. — Helena Pauley



Wittry, Kristy A. SO WK
Roda, IA
Wolka, Timothy J. SP CM
Essex Green Park, IL
Woeste, Mitchell W. AG ED
Manchester, IA
Wohler, Lisa M. SOC
Iowa Falls, IA
Wojcik, Douglas R. HRI
Western Springs, IL
Wolfe, Cynthia D. PSYCH
Chicago, IL



Wolfe, Sean M. TRIOG
Zippin, IA
Wolff, Darryl J. HURT
Richardson, IA
Wollney, Mark D. MKT
Barrington, IL
Wolters, Jeff A. ACCT
Anson, IA
Woodall, Jay P. AG R
Sutherland, IA
Woodard, Damita A. BL ED
Barnes, IA



Woodell, Lori J. ARTGR
Des Moines, IA
Woodford, Walter Y. AER E
Osaka, NE
Woods, Todd A. COM S
Fort Dodge, IA
Wright, Duane R. TCA
Eagle Grove, IA
Wright, Kimberlee K. FIN
Prior Lake, MN
Wu, Chion-Yeung ARCH
Ta Chu Tai-Chung, Taiwan



Wulf, Christine A. COM S
Cedar Rapids, IA
Yeschke, Lynda J. C/D/TPRC
Edina, MN
Yoerger, Marilyn S. EL ED
Anson, IA
Youker, Scott A. ARK E
Arcadia, VA
Young, Kathryn A. P E
Cala, IA
Young, William L. I E
Anson, IA



Youngblade, Mary E. FIN
Sioux City, IA
Yowell, Karen J. I R
Osaka, NE
Yriarte, Keri A. MGMT
Fort Dodge, IA
Zahn, Joseph G. MGMT
Webster City, IA
Zanatta, Marcia A. H ED
Delaware, IA
Zegers, Tina M. TRIOG
Sully, IA



Zenk, Jerry D. MGMT
Altos, IA
Zenor, Mark A. COM S
Boone, IA
Zimmerman, Debbie E. P E
Hgin, IL
Zingg, Martha A. PSYCH
Chesterfield, MO
Zobel, Brenda J. EL ED
Iola Grove, IA
Zoll, Joseph W. FIN
Grassland, IA



Zuber, Kris O. E E
Honesdale, IA
Zuck, Tami L. ARTGR
Prosper Heights, IL
Zung, David W. CPR E
La Paz, Bolivia



Baack, Clarissa	179, 432	Banwart, Jerald	206, 226, 391	Bauer, Karen	209, 444	Beiser, Brenda	393
Baack, Craig A.	457	Banyas, Jill D.	458	Bauer, Karen L.	458	Beitz, Dave	346
Baack, Michelle A.	457	Barbetta, Christina	364	Bauer, Karen	370	Bened, David	442
Baas, Tom	199	Barber, Daniel	329	Bauer, Michael	448	Belen, Brian	407
Babu, Srinivasan	321	Barber, Maureen	194	Bauer, Rick	332	Belton, Becky	200
Baccam, Imogene	457	Barber, Scott	247	Bauer, Scott L.	458	Bellnap, Steve	423
Baccam, Kempfhane	457	Barclay, Steve	320	Bauer, Tracy	177	Bell, Boyd	434
Bacharz, Joellen J.	457	Baerlich, Catherine	403	Bauerle, Michael P.	458	Bell, Frank	449
Bachelder, Denise M.	194	Baerlich, Catherine F.	458	Bauermeister, Scot	346	Bell, Jeanne	432
Bachman, Carolyn	222	Barfield, Martin	275	Baugh, Inge	222	Bell, Jody	364
Bachman, Deb	222	Baige, Roger	236	Baumelster, Steven M.	458	Bell, Linda	430
Bachman, Debra	457	Barillas, Marly	343	Baumhoyer, Angie	323, 360	Bell, Mike	206, 207
Bach, Christie	358	Barkalow, Jennifer	399	Baumhoyer, Cheryl	375, 401	Bellegasco, Janell	393
Baeker, Alicia K.	457	Barke, Bob	183	Baumhoyer, Lisa	219, 220, 227,	Bellingar, Kristy	420
Baeker, Sonja	428	Barke, Denise	363		360	Beller, Catherine	370
Baeker, Kindra	235, 367	Barke, Douglas	212, 344	Baumstark, Kurt	338	Belter, Cathy	388
Badner, Kindra	382	Barke, Lisa	398	Baures, Jeff	344	Beltz, John	204, 350
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Boehr, Lori	457	Barkley, Jane C.	458	Baxter, Daren	350	Benedict, Mark	449
Baegs, John	217	Barkley, Marty	339	Baxter, John	293	Benoit, Jami	358
Bahning, Barbara	425	Barlow, Amy	445	Bay, Gregory	191, 212, 219	Benjamin, Kevin	347
Bailey, Dennis	211	Barman, Indranil	237, 458	Bayer, Martin	196, 210, 237,	Benjamin, Regina	190, 220, 230,
Bailey, Dennis W.	467	Barman, Joe	338		458		404
Bailey, Kurt	396	Barnard, Dan	329	Bayless, Julie	363	Benjergedes, Karl	426
Bain, Michael E.	467	Barnes, Bruce	237	Baynash, Susa	248	Benkusky, Michael	230
Baker, Annette	408	Barnes, Bruce A.	458	Bauch, Kimberly L.	458	Bennar, Travis	412
Baker, Bryan R.	458	Barnes, Lee	366	Beach, Michelle	410	Bennett, Bill	386
Baker, Curly	337	Barnes, Mark	343	Bacon, Corey	400	Bennett, Dennis	275
Baker, Echo	343	Barnes, Ronald L.	458	Beal, James	196	Bennett, James	429
Baker, Janice	222	Barnes, Sharon	236	Beal, Susan	399	Bennett, Kevin	170
Baker, Larry	337	Barnhart, Diane	209	Beal, Patricia	435	Bennett, Phil	293
Baker, Leslie	373	Barnum, Shelly	358, 382, 458	Beak, Shannon	415	Bennett, William	398
Baker, Leslie	236, 444	Barnus, Shelly	351	Beam, Rick	389	Bennig, Kristi	383
Baker, Moe	337	Barquist, Kris	365	Beam, Reggie	405	Benningsdorf, Darin	179
Baker, Nancy	406	Barrett, Kristi	365	Beck, Trent	453	Bennitt, Curt	427
Baker, Randy	221	Barrett, Jill	314, 557	Beck, Dawn	322	Bennitt, Scott	290, 293
Baker, Robin R.	515	Barrett, Julie	186, 329, 366	Beck, Jonathan	340	Bentley, Kim	448
Baker, Roger S.	199, 458	Barretto, Ileana	458	Beck, Lowell	326	Bents, Michelle	371
Baker, Tim	293	Barrington, Beana	458	Beck, Tom	351	Benx, Rhonda	422
		Barr, Jeff	217, 345	Becker, Bridget	420	Benzing, Cristy	420
		Barr, Jennifer	368	Becker, Dawn	436	Beran, George	224
		Barr, Robin	332	Becker, John	434	Beretta, Kris	420
Bakley, Steve	177	Barr, Robin	332	Becker, Mindy	428	Berg, Jessie	367
Balant, Amy	404	Barragan, Juan	397	Becker, Patricia	234	Berg, Julie	364
Bald, Tim	293	Barrett, Julie	314, 557	Becker, Patty	445	Bergan, Bill	271
Baldner, Heidi A.	367, 458	Barrett, Jill	186, 329, 366	Becker, Sheila	337, 378	Bergner, Steve	176
Baldus, Jeff	237	Barrett, Julie	186, 329, 366	Becker, Susan	439	Berry, Terry	172, 173, 176,
Baldwin, Don	392	Barrington, Beana	458	Beckett, Debbie	360		386
Baldwin, Jon	325	Barrington, Beana	458	Beckler, Laura	183, 363	Bergerson, Don	320
Baldwin, Lee	392	Barrington, Lynn	458	Beckman, Lynn	370	Bergerson, Marc	320
Bales, Jeffrey	237	Bartholomew, Cheryl E.	458	Beckler, Joe	227, 426	Bergerson, Daniel	331
Bales, Paula	419	Bartholomew, Linda	317	Beebe, Thomas	328	Bergerson, Paul	319
Balton, Neal	340	Barta, Sandy	373, 363, 458	Becker, Mindy	428	Bergren, Tammy A.	415
Bala, Rebecca	179, 416, 458	Bartels, Barb R.	458	Becker, Patricia	234	Berglund, Brent	292
Bal, Andrea	88	Bartels, Kim M.	458	Becker, Patty	445	Berkley, Anne	321
Bal, Dee	227	Bartels, Linda	236	Becker, Sheila	337, 378	Berknap, Gina	404
Bal, Rick	343	Bartels, Steve	334	Becker, Susan	439	Berkley, Anne	439
Dallagh, Steven	344	Bartelson, Julie	449	Beckett, Debbie	360	Bern, Carl	179
Hallard, Bart	271	Bartenhagan, Mike	346	Beckler, Laura	183, 363	Bern, Randy	293
Billy, Jack	281	Bartenhagan, John H.	458	Beckman, Lynn	370	Berry, Michelle	170
Balsley, Diane	234	Bartholomew, Cheryl E.	458	Beckler, Joe	227, 426	Berry, Todd	386
Balsley, Rich	433	Bartholomew, Linda	317	Beebe, Thomas	328	Bert, Jodie S.	315
		Bartleson, Anthony M.	458	Becker, Lara	363	Berhardt, Linda	428
Balster, Anne	371	Bartlett, Nancy	363	Becker, Tina	442	Berns, Brad	407
Balster, Jane	339, 379	Barton, Gay	178	Beck, Tina	442	Berns, Sarah	248
Baltimore, Chip	197	Bartusch, Robin	442	Beck, Marni	428	Berry, Lisa	451
Balwin, Don A.	458	Barta, Diane	200, 220, 227	Bech, Ed	347	Berry, Liao C.	315
Banach, Michael	317	Barua, Bonali	224, 375	Beckman, Nick	408	Berry, Michelle	170
Bancks, Eric	415	Barud, Janet	401	Beckmoss, Dawn	388	Bert, Todd	386
Bandur, Michelle	171	Bard, Kelly	339	Beer, Andrew	358	Bert, Todd	386
Bandy, Scott A.	458	Bates, Kelly	339	Beer, Bonnie	356, 367	Bert, Todd	386
Banes, Shari	443	Bathrie, Anne	214	Beer, Jeanine	352	Bert, Todd	386
Bangs, Vicki S.	458	Battani, Brad	398	Beers, Greg	247	Berth, Brenda	368
		Batterson, Gina	361	Befson, Brad	396	Berthe, Dennis	368
Banick, Paula	370, 376	Batterson, Gina	361	Beggs, Brenda	442	Berthel, Bill	422
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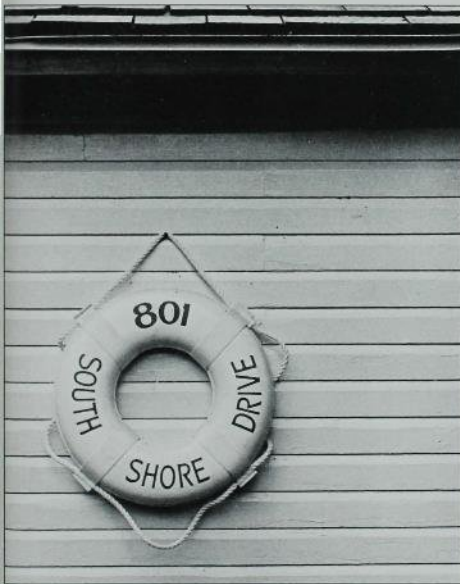


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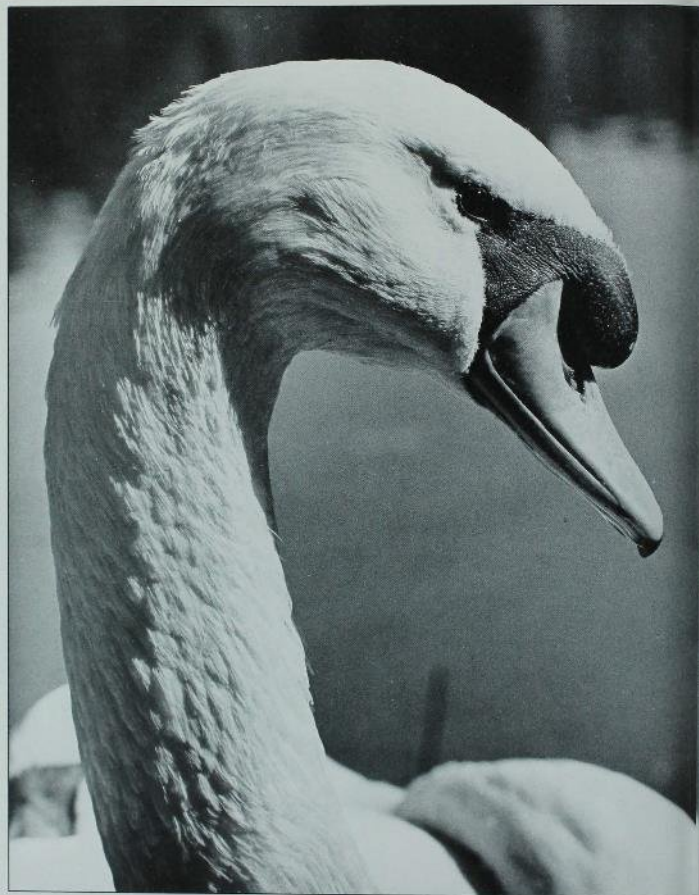
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As the pages are streaming into a box labeled "Finished layouts. Thanks, Angie" I realize thanks is not enough to say to my dedicated and loyal staff.

Putting together a yearbook is no easy task. By the time the book was closing up, we had all learned that in this business, never, NEVER assume anything.

We made it through this year because of a first-rate staff and plenty of laughs to keep us going. One might say we worked like a pseudo M*A*S*H unit.

What kept us all together? It certainly couldn't have been the pay. It was a (small) office of full-time students trying to be part-time professionals. It was a decision for these journalists to learn the "right" way to design, photograph and write; giving thousands of college students some very valuable memories.

The staff and myself decided to make this the best BOMB yearbook ever — and I think it shows.

—Angie Banowetz

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Colophon

Volume 94 of the Iowa State University Bomb was printed by the Delmar Company, Charlotte, North Carolina. Offset lithography process from camera ready mounting boards was used. The 560 page yearbook was printed on 80-pound Westvac Sterling Gloss Enamel paper stock. The books were Smyth sewn, rounded and backed with headbands.

The cover is Litho-film laminated with PMS 187C red, PMS 409C dove grey and PMS black applied to the design.

The endsheet paper is Flame 141 with the front endsheet blind embossed.

Black and white photographs were taken by the Bomb photographers and printed in the Bomb darkroom. Agfa Brevia Speed and Bford Moltigrade II photographic paper was used.

Color photography was printed by Delmar from slide transparencies taken by the Bomb photographers. Kodachrome film, processed by Kodak, and Ektachrome film, processed by The Foto Shop, Ames, Iowa, was used in photographing all color.

Black and white and color photography was reproduced using off-set lithography with a 160 elliptical dot screen.

Headlines were set in Times Roman. Body copy was set in 10/11 pt. Century Schoolbook with captions set in 8/9 pt. Century Schoolbook Italic. Typography used in the Opening, Closing and Division Pages was Tiffany.

Senior portraits, Greeks, Residence Halls and Organizations group photos were taken by Jolesch Photography, Ames, Iowa.

A press run of 3,700 yearbooks was supervised by the Bomb editor and adviser in the Delmar plant in Charlotte, N.C., preceding the April 1987 delivery. The Bomb offices were located in Hamilton Hall, Room 16J and 16K, Iowa State University.

The editor and five staff members attended the ACP Fall Convention in Washington, D.C. ("It's not that far?")

Volume 94 of the Bomb sold for \$20 with special discounts offered to freshmen, transfer students and seniors. The Bomb 1987 was offered to students, their parents, and faculty of Iowa State through point of sale centers around campus and four direct mailings.

Additional specifications are available on request and should be addressed to the Bomb, Room 16K Hamilton Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

"I'm very goal-oriented"

Angie Banowetz, Editor

"I lost a lot of sleep over the fear of not meeting deadlines. If I could change anything I would make time go by slower so I don't grow old and get wrinkles too fast. I love ice cream, Central Park and mankind. Being editor was truly an experience I'll never forget — I often wonder how I survived!"



"No trapped white space allowed"

Jill Barrett, Layout & Design Editor

"Designing good layouts is always a mental challenge. My mind gets cluttered with so many wonderful ideas I don't know what to put on paper first. Someday I want to be a well-respected Equine artist and have a horse of my own."

"Full Service Copy Editing"

Jean Peterson, Copy Queen



"This year has provided me with an insight as to how far people will go to put off work. I've learned so much from reading stories about things I didn't know existed before."

"At this point I would like to thank Deb, Leel, Todd, and of course, Clyde for diligently working on the Bomb art work. This year was fun and an exciting learning experience. My future holds a career in graphic design in the Chicagoland area. My interests include poker, good music and Bonnie."



"Look Ma, no hands!"

Bob Losoff, Art Director

"I take pride in being myself. I love British musicians, Italian artists and American athletes. I like to garish myself in gaudy jewelry, paisley shirts and tattered shoes. I'll grow up someday when I'm ready for the world, or when it's ready for me!"



"Lou, is this a fresh pot of coffee?"

Darla Deen, Promotion Director

"I don't know why section editors get feisty near deadline time. I get their photos to them — who needs more than a day to do 40 layouts? What can I say, this year has been real. I think I'll stick around for a few more."

"Oh, Blow it off!"

Jim Lee, Photo Guy



From the first day of
fall semester until the
graduates received their
diplomas, the faculty, staff
and administrators were busy
meeting goals, taking exams, breaking
records, striving for success
and **MAKING DECISIONS.**

Iowa State President Gordon Eaton spelled out his priorities for the year. Dramatic decisions that ranged from enrollment caps, staff salary hikes to dividing the Science and Humanities College, the university's largest college that would affect over 8,000 of the 26,000 students. Eaton's reconstruction of the university will make for sweeping changes in the years to come.

Iowa State administrators approved the proposal to raise tuition for the three Iowa state university's by 12 percent for Iowa residents and 20 percent for non-residents.

The state Board of Regents decided to put extra burden on students once again.

Several Iowa State students claimed responsibility for placing a bomb in Cyclone Stadium during the Kansas State-Iowa State football game.

Four Triangle fraternity members decided to play a prank.

Over 200 would-be exhibitors at the 1986 Farm Progress Show in Alleman hauled down soggy tents and wrecked booths after drenching rains forced cancellation of the fair.

It was a decision made by show manager Mark Wilson.

Ames citizens favored the local tax which increased the city's sales tax from 4 to 5 cents effective

January 1, 1987.

This decision of the majority of Ames residents affected the students who already struggle with cuts in financial aid and increases in tuition.

David Lee Roth decided to "conduct" the Iowa State Marching Band's half-time show at the Iowa State-Iowa football game at Kinnick Stadium.

Neither Jim Criner, fans nor players were prepared for the unexpected news... the firing of Head Football Coach Criner.

Another dramatic decision made by President Eaton.

Tough, hard decisions. And even after we make them, we wonder if they were right.

We close this chapter of our lives and begin another. We are finishing a chapter of the university... one that can never be duplicated.
Angela Banowitz






Violent rainstorms, hail and wind damage forced organizers to cancel the 1986 Farm Progress Show. Over 200 would-be exhibitors hauled down windblown displays. — Robert Spink



Campus views were divided on the appropriateness of the art on campus. "Carem" by Bruce White, assembled the blue geometric sculpture in front of the Mechanical Engineering building. — Ed Cicenas

While in Iowa, David Lee Roth "conducted" a segment of the Iowa State Marching Band half-time show at Kinnick Stadium. — Ed Cicenas



As the sun continues to set over Lake Laverne, so will the decisions that are constantly made on Iowa State campus. Decisions that don't come easy, not only to the administrators, and their staffs but also by the students who hold the future in their hands. —
Jim Lee

