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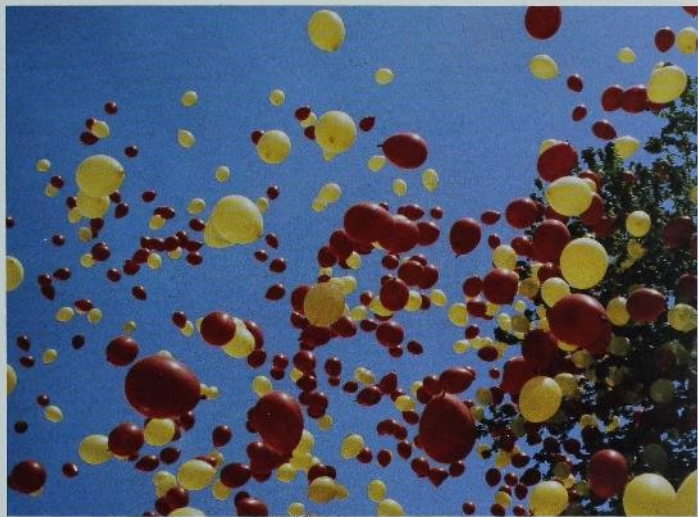


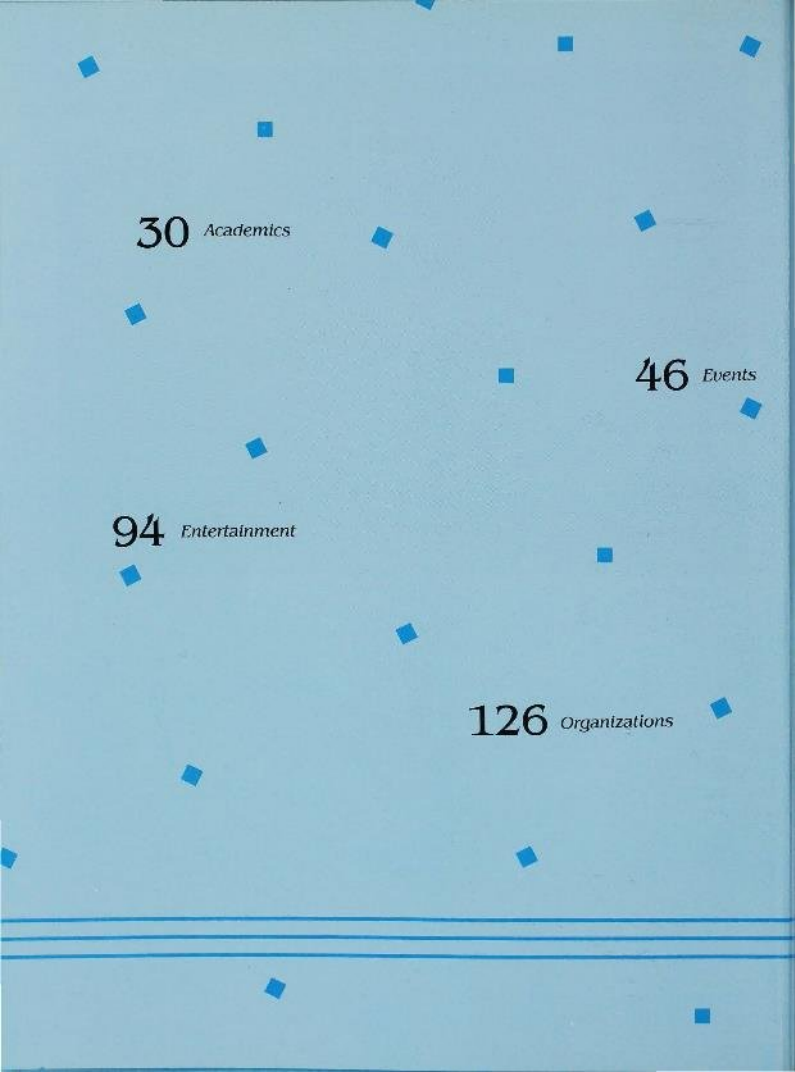
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Iowa State University offers so many adventures; some are rewarding and worthwhile, others aren't so memorable. But there are plenty of reasons to celebrate at Iowa State in 1988. Remember the things that made you smile: VELSHEA, tailgating, Cyclone victories, rushing to the terrace parties after class on Fridays, campaniling with that very special person, all of the stupid things you did just to impress someone, your first love (every week it was someone new), the people that made you laugh so hard that your side ached and the feeling after your last final.

And when you graduate from Iowa State, remember celebrating your best friend's birthday, your first "A" paper, and friends that helped you through tough times. When you recall memories of Iowa State, think of the happy faces, the bright smiles, but most of all, think of the laughter. Celebrate '88!

—DARLA DEEN



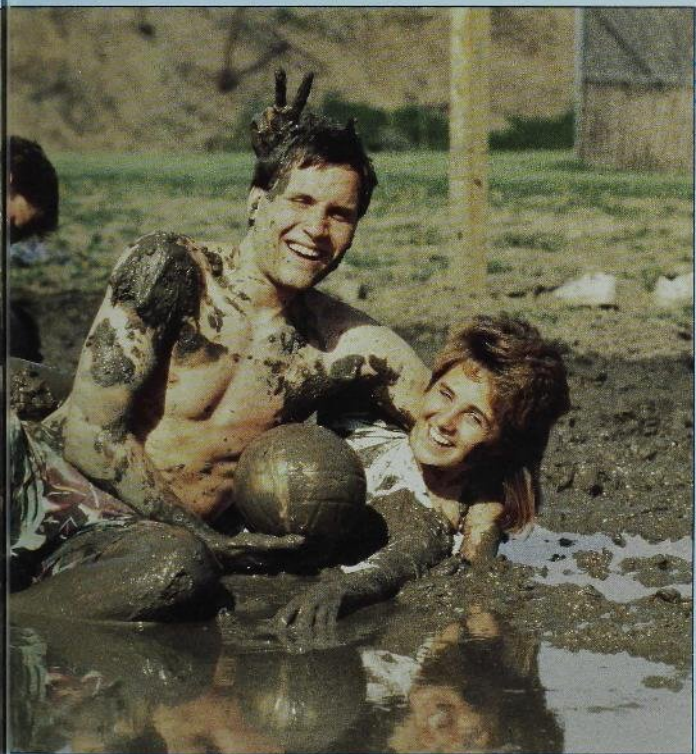




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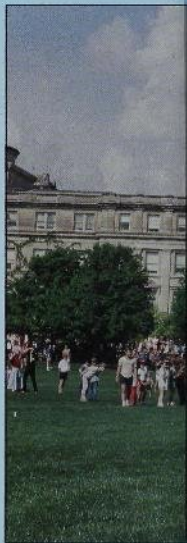




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TERRACE PARTIES

"Feel me on the terrace" was a phrase heard for yet another time this fall.

The Terrace Party an institution unto itself sponsored by the Maintenance Shop, got a new lease on life after it was temporarily cancelled during Spring Semester by M-Shop heads.

The drinking age, raised to 21 last year, placed the terrace parties in danger of extinction until the Memorial Union hired a new director who wanted to see the tradition continued. And the "New Terrace Party" was born.

F. Mike Miller, Maintenance Shop bar manager, is the pulse behind the terrace parties and has organized them for the past four years. He said concerns about liability prompted his staff to cancel the parties for the fall.

But Mary Jo Mertens, the new Union director, expressed the desire to see the popular parties continue.

"We decided we could pull them all for another year," Miller said. "But there was never pressure from the University not to have terrace parties."

The new terrace parties, held August 28, September 11, and 25, allowed underage students the chance to join in the fun without consuming alcohol. The upper terrace was designated as non-alcoholic, where food was sold and students could enjoy chess, backgammon and cribbage.

The lower terrace still served alcoholic beverages, but this year included pop, seltzer and non-alcoholic beer.

The terrace parties remained extremely popular with the college audience, as an average of 1,200 to 1,300 students raised the Union's terrace to enjoy a good time. Music provided by Ames' Redz Band and two bands from Denver and Champaign, Ill., kept most parties on the

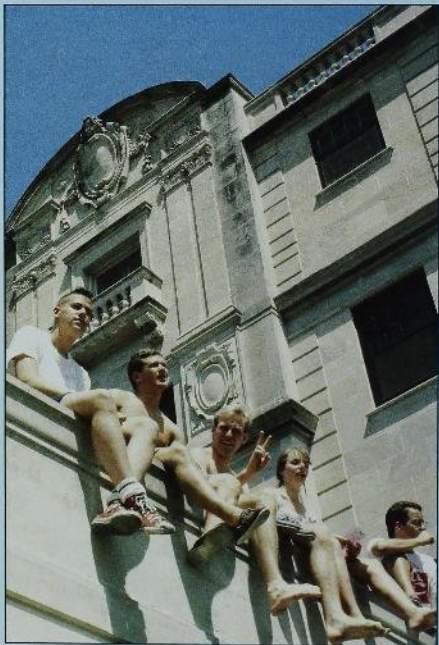


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terrace from noon until 6 p.m.

The Iowa State Center presented its own "Plaza Parties" south of the Scheman Building on four Fridays in September and October.

Miller said concern about the Plaza Parties, two of which were on the same day as the terrace parties, was raised by some officials.

"There is some concern about plaza parties, but I am not worried about competition. I am worried about people crossing Lincoln Way from the terrace party to the plaza party," Miller said.

The Terrace Party expert said the parties take much work to put on. Besides putting in about 15 hours on party days, lifting beer kegs upstairs (to the terrace) is not a lot of fun.

"Every time we do these parties I get three years older," the youthful Miller quipped. "I should look like I'm 70 now!"

—Doug Jensen



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FALL RUSH



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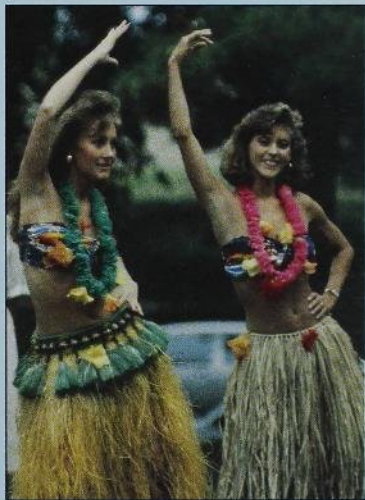


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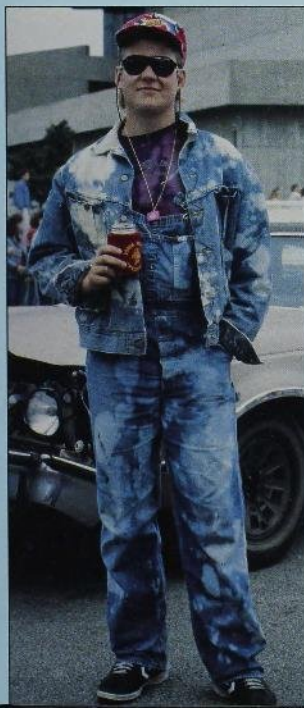


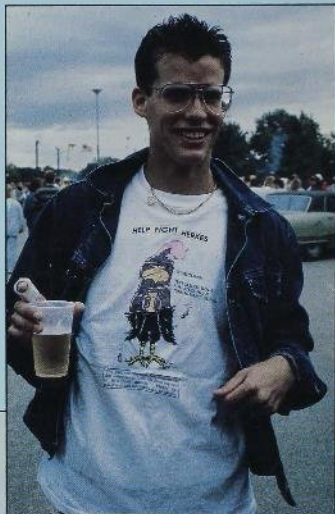
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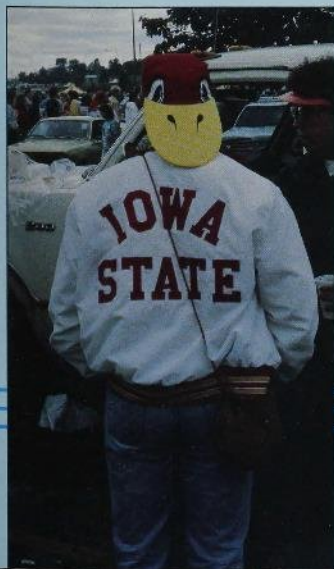




ISU Trends







Tailgates



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CAMPUS NEWS

The Greeks at ISU had a whole new way of doing their annual pledging parties this fall. A New Greek Way, so to speak.

In the past, the pledging party held at the finale of rush was hosted by a fraternity for the entire Greek system, and alcohol was a component. But this year, tri-chairs John Belter, Greg Johnson and Christine Simpson decided they'd try something new.

Last summer, Belter, Johnson and Simpson attended a leadership conference in St. Louis. Because the drinking age in the state of Missouri was 21 and many of the conference-goers were under age, the coordinator of the conference made strong attempts to plan positive, non-alcoholic events for the students.

The idea went over so well that the tri-chairs decided to take the non-alcohol idea back to ISU. Their innovative plan was passed by Mary Kacmarck, Greek Affairs Coordinator, thus beginning the first-ever effort of what is now known as The New Greek Way.

The New Greek Way party took place on August 25, and was held at the Armory. The party was originally to be held in the Delta Zeta triangle, but was moved indoors due to rain.

"It was a great success," said Belter. "Close to 5,000 people showed up. We've had national publicity in the Chronicle of Higher Education, USA Today and other papers. We think the idea will catch on."

"We've had a lot of positive response from the local chapters," said Belter. "Everyone wants us to do it again."

Because The New Greek Way went over so well, the committee which organized the party is hoping to plan other future events. "It'll be something to get the Greek System together again," stated Belter.

This year, The New Greek Way party included only members of the Greek System. "We hope to expand the party university-wide," said Belter. "Perhaps have an offshoot of the organization, maybe have other committees form."

Thanks to the efforts of Belter, Johnson and Simpson, the ISU Greek System was offered an alcohol-free option for pledging parties. They have opened new doors to follow and expand on in the future.

—Melinda Taschetta

THE NEW GREEK WAY

From left to right Christine Burdett, Eric Mitchell, Jason Lucy and an unknown partyer enjoy a pledge party. The New Greek Way.

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Kappa Delta Debbie McDonald, A
E.C.I. 3, Kathy Schner, E.C. 3, and
pledge Sabrina Blonigan, S & H,
dance to the music of Verandas at
the non-alcohol pledge party.

Photo by James Phelps



Art By Paul Ricken

WHICH WILL IT BE NOW?

Whether or not to arm the Iowa State University Police force became a hot topic on campus during fall semester 1987.

Chief of Iowa State University Police, Joe Werner, took a strong stand on the issue.

"The issue is not whether or not to arm the Iowa State University Police. It is whether or not the Iowa State University Police should continue to perform the duties of professional law enforcement officers or strictly security functions and have the law enforcement contracted with someone like the city of Ames," said Werner.

Some students, however, do not see the issue as simple. GSB Senator Dave Knutson, S&H, said, "There is a burden of proof here, and the burden lies with Chief Werner. There hasn't been a shoot-

ing in 20 years, and I would like to see statistics that say shootings won't occur if the Iowa State University Police are armed."

Werner admitted he couldn't think of a reason for this.

Many people ask, "why the need to arm?" The answer is that we are running a risk that a member of the force or the University community will be injured or killed. It hasn't happened yet, and I don't know why," he said.

Although there hasn't been a shooting incident as of yet, some members of the force support the idea of being armed.

Security Sergeant Wayne Ball, said, "There is a risk every time we answer a call or make a traffic stop. We have answered calls when there have been weapons involved. Every time we stop a car there is a chance

of getting shot."

These comments were given at a forum on Thursday, October 1. The forum was sponsored by the All-University Community Council. Approximately 50 students, faculty and staff were present.

Sociology professor and faculty council representative Martin Miller said, "There should be a task force formed, made up of students, faculty, and staff, to study this . . . If the police are going to be armed, there needs to be a clear policy outlining the use of the weapons. There should be accurate reports and investigations each time the weapon is drawn or discharged."

Charles McCandless, chairman of the All-University Community Council, predicted that a decision might be reached in the near future.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Wednesday, October 22, 1987, marked a bleak day for the students at Iowa State University. On that day, a proposal to increase tuition was passed by a 5-3 margin by the State Board of Regents.

In-state tuition is scheduled to increase by 9%, bringing the cost per year to \$1,706. Out-of-state tuition will increase by 12%, for a total of \$5,488 per year.

The increase is earmarked, for the most part, to facilitate a double-digit faculty salary increase. This increase also effects the state's other two regent universities, University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa.

This increase was passed despite considerable student protest. For example, on the morning of October 22, 1987, approximately 300 students protested the proposed increase outside the Design Building on the Iowa State University campus. The students rally began at 7:30 a.m. The Board of Regents

meeting began at 8:00 a.m. The students then took their protests inside the building.

GSB Vice President Dan Holub said at the rally, "We need to emphasize to the Legislature that we are the future of Iowa and they should invest in that future."

This refers to the fact that while in recent years students have increased the percentage paid for their education, the legislature has done little or nothing to ease the student burden.

Out-of-state students face the burden of more than 100% of their education costs. Some people have ventured that this will cause a significant drop in out-of-state enrollment.

Another rally speaker, chairman of the board of United Students of Iowa, Bret Dublinski said, "Students are being priced out. If the regents aren't careful, we may wake up one day and find that Iowa State is a small, private technical

school."

Regents voting against the tuition increase were Jackie Van Eckeren, Percy Harris and Brad Van Gilst.

Van Gilst gave the following reason for her decision.

"Every year since I've been on the board I've voted to raise tuition. I've come to the conclusion this has got to stop," she said.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, was among the five who voted for the tuition increase. He cited the 1981 message given by State Legislature that tuition should be reviewed and adjusted each year if necessary for his decision.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

Comparison of tuition increases over the past 10 years for undergrads.

	RESIDENT			NONRESIDENT		
	Tuition	Increase	% Increase	Tuition	Increase	% Increase
1978-1979	735			1,701		
1979-1980	816	81	11.0	1,881	180	10.6
1980-1981	816	0	0.0	1,881	0	0.0
1981-1982	950	134	16.4	2,350	469	24.9
1982-1983	1,040	90	9.5	2,580	230	9.8
1983-1984	1,104	64	6.2	2,750	170	6.6
1984-1985	1,242	138	12.5	3,450	700	25.5
1985-1986	1,304	62	5.0	3,830	380	11.0
1986-1987	1,390	86	6.6	4,080	250	6.5
1987-1988	1,564	174	12.5	4,900	820	20.1
Ten-Year Increase		829	112.8		3,199	188.1

CAMPUS NEWS

On December 4, 1987 a ground-opening ceremony took place to officially mark the beginning of construction for the new Iowa State University Research Park.

The 200-acre, multi-million-dollar cooperative venture between ISU, the state of Iowa, city of Ames and Story County is being developed to attract industrial research and development operations that would benefit from proximity to ISU's many high-technology research and new product development programs.

The Park, modeled in part after the Research Triangle between Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will take twenty years to build in two phases, and will cost approximately 5.4 million dollars to develop roads, utilities and landscaping for its first phase.

The development of the research park is being financed by an allocation of \$2.7 million from the ISU

Research Park once the multi-tenant building is completed.

CIMTECH Inc. offers problem-solving, education, installation and support services in computer-aided design and computer-integrated manufacturing systems for industrial users in conjunction with the production of customized computer programs. The company also services computer equipment for companies on a contract basis.

Composite Technologies Corp., formerly Thermomass Inc., develops and manufactures composite connecting devices for insulative concrete sandwich wall construction and structural composite reinforcement materials for many forms of concrete construction.

Electronic Technology Corp. (ETC) designs custom integrated circuits for a variety of commercial, industrial and military high-technology applications.

"My expectation is that the Iowa State University Research Park and its companion program, ISIS, the Iowa State Innovation System, our technology-based small business incubator, will be the vehicles for carrying the results of teaching and research to those who can best utilize them," Iowa State President Dr. Gordon F. Eaton said.

"ISU's Research Park will undoubtedly play a leading role in Iowa's long-term development strategy," U.S. Senator Charles Grassley said. "When combined with Iowa's well-educated and highly productive workforce, the Research Park is a sure bet for high-tech businesses looking to expand or relocate their operations."

In constructing a research park, ISU joins a growing number of universities that are forging closer public/private partnerships in research development and applications. According to research director Leonard Goldman, the partnerships between industry and the university are a continuation of ISU's traditional teaching, research and service roles in modern form.

— Robert Portillo

ISU RESEARCH PARK

Achievement Foundation, a \$1.2 million grant from the Iowa Department of Transportation RISE (Revitalize Iowa's Sound Economy) program, a \$600,000 Community Development Block Grant from the Iowa Department of Economic Development, \$305,000 from the city of Ames, \$200,000 from Story County and \$750,000 in academic revenue bonds issued.

The first building to be constructed will be a 45,000 square foot multi-tenant facility which will house smaller research and development companies in leased spaces.

The multi-tenant building, which will begin being constructed in the spring, has a commitment from three firms thus far.

CIMTECH Inc., Composite Technologies Inc. and Electronic Technology Corp. (ETC) have all announced plans to locate in the ISU

Both undergraduate and graduate students seized the opportunity to enhance leadership skills at the third-annual All-University Student Leadership Conference held February 20. The conference, whose theme was "Straight to the Top," was designed to help stu-

dents discover their leadership potential and learn methods of improving leadership skills. It was also a chance to develop positive relationships with university administration, faculty, staff, and other students, as well as to discuss issues of concern to the university.

Following a check-in period, Iowa Lieutenant Governor JoAnn Zimmerman delivered a keynote address. Throughout the morning and afternoon, sessions were held on a variety of topics, all to improve leadership abilities. Topics includ-

ed finding your leadership style, assertiveness, generating enthusiasm, career development, goal setting and money management.

The conference was sponsored by the American Society for Training and Development, Government of the Student body, Inter-Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Off-Campus Center, Department of Residence, International Student Council and the Dean of Students Office.

—Geltzner

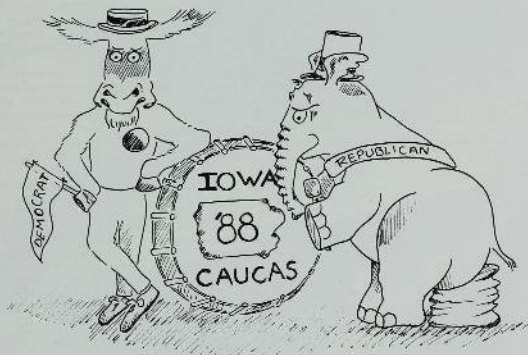


LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 1988



Don Whalen, Ellen Falchicki, Don Shlu, Mary Hicks, Jeff For-dice, Keith Minners, Gary Swanson, Kathy Shaver, Dan All-

man, Daria Deen, Lim Ming, Craig Forney, Judy Gerzen —



IOWANS PICK DOLE, GEPHARDT

As a first time caucus goer, I wasn't sure what to expect. Arriving at approximately 7 p.m. at Old Central Junior High in Ames, I was caught with a sense of nervous excitement.

212 eligible voters attended at this precinct location. A total of 11 delegates were at stake. Those who had taken time out of their busy lives to attend the caucus were, for the most part, extremely committed to an individual candidate. Only one undecided vote was cast by the time the vote was officially closed.

Jokes were traded freely about how the Republican straw poll was being held at a nearby bank. "It's appropriate," said one man.

Student attendance was dominant in my precinct. Still, people of all ages were contributing to the process. Many of these were first time caucus goers, new to the political process.

Support for Jackson was impressive, the big surprise of the night. They totaled 82 at last count, earning four out of 11 delegates and coming in an undisputed first.

Paul Simon placed second with 49 votes and three delegates. Babbitt placed third with 48 votes and two delegates. It's amazing the difference that one vote can make!

Mike Dukakis received 32 votes and two delegates, tying Babbitt for third.

Support for Gary Hart and Al Gore was nonexistent. Most surprisingly, Gephardt supporters were so outnumbered in preliminary counts that they were forced to disband and join other groups. Most of them moved to the Babbitt group.

In between preliminary votes there was much shuffling and dealing among groups, each aiming for larger numbers and greater representation. In general, the entire process reminded me of an old-fashioned town meeting, a little disorganized and crowded, but very much an important part of democracy in America. The leaders were not political experts, they were simply volunteers giving their all for a cause.

Although the overall results for the Iowa Democratic Caucuses

were largely different from the results of my precinct, it's important to remember that such individual results contribute to accurately representing the whole.

In a close race for Iowa Delegates, Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt narrowly edged out Illinois Senator Paul Simon 28% to 24%, while Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis finished third with 21% of the votes. Jesse Jackson (11%), Bruce Babbitt (9%), Gary Hart (1%) and Albert Gore (0%) round out the Democratic list, while 6% of the Iowa Democrats were undecided.

Kansas Senator Robert Dole was a hands-down winner in the Republican caucus, receiving 37% of the votes cast. Former Baptist minister Pat Robertson dealt a major blow to Vice President George Bush, capturing 25% of the vote to Bush's 19%.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt and Robert Portillo

— Artwork by Paul Ricken

Fires damaged two Ames bars in 1987. *Zazoo*, formerly at 202 Market St., was destroyed by an early morning fire on September 17. Beamer's, 2522 Chamberlain St., was damaged by an early morning fire on December 4. Arson is suspected in both fires, but fire officials will not label either of the blazes arson until a person or persons are indicted for the crimes.

The fire at *Zazoo* gutted the entire building. Someone smelled smoke at about 6 a.m., but Ames firefighters didn't arrive on the scene until 7:30 a.m. Flames reached 20 feet high at one point. It was difficult for the firefighters to gain access into the building, because a lot of the doors were boarded up and there were no windows in the building.

Zazoo was opened December 1986 by Bud and Retha Corleri. The nightclub featured 50's and 60's music and a comedy night once a

week for a few months. *Zazoo* had a 50's interior with James Dean posters, 45 rpm records and mirrors on red, black and white painted walls. The building housed Grand Daddy's nightclub before the Corieris made it *Zazoo*.

Beamer's sustained an estimated \$50,000 worth of damage, but did not sustain much structural damage. The damages included smoke damage to the second level and heat damage to the east mezzanine level. The downstairs bar, *Foul Play*, was not affected by the fire. Dan Drees and Mike Reeves, the co-owners, opened Beamer's again shortly after Christmas break.

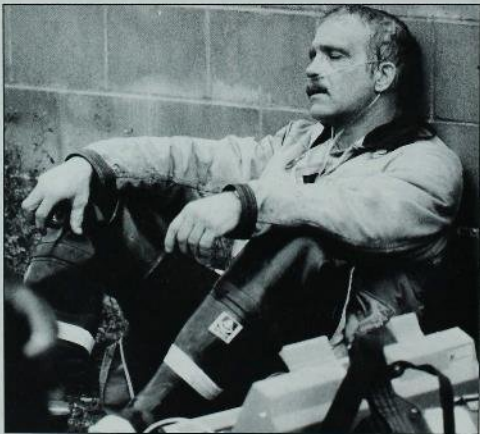
The building that is occupied by Beamer's and *Foul Play* has been home to several bars before this. *Fast Eddy's*, *The Billboard* and *State's Fieldhouse* have all occupied this location.

—Becky Ryan

UP IN SMOKE

An Ames fireman contemplates the loss of the Zazoo nightclub.

Photo by Jean Miller





Ames firemen attempt to save the Zazon night club from further damage. The Ames night club was destroyed by fire during the early part of the fall semester.

Photo by Jim Lee

NATIONAL NEWS

The experiences of the past few months have made us all a bit wiser," reflected President Ronald Reagan upon announcing his intention to nominate Anthony Kennedy for the Supreme Court of the United States.

The announcement came on Wednesday, November 11, 1987. The previous Sunday Douglas Ginsberg, another Supreme Court nominee, withdrew his name from consideration for the position. This withdrawal came after revelations that Ginsberg smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. This was not a one time incident, in Ginsberg's youth but a practice that followed him into the legal profession.

Other factors were all ready weighing against the Ginsberg nomination. Lack of judicial experience and record as well as a controversial past personal life were

among them. It was also feared that his conservative ideology, the reason that Ronald Reagan supposedly selected him, would materialize. Often in the media, political cartoons depicted Ginsberg as a "baby Bork."

Robert Bork, who was nominated by Reagan in July 1987, was also unsuccessful. His defeat came on the Senate floor after lengthy debate. Those who supported Bork, a self proclaimed believer in "judicial restraint," remained loyal to him. His opposition from more liberal Senators and interest groups became more adamant in time. In the end, Bork failed to receive enough support to secure the nomination.

Whether or not Kennedy, the 51-year-old California Federal Circuit judge, will put an end to this legacy of defeat remains to be seen. So far the signs look good. He has been referred to as a moderate conservative and called "confirmable."
—Brendalyn Rehnardt

Judge Anthony Kennedy, President Reagan's third choice for the Supreme Court, makes a public appearance at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

Robert Bork announces that he will not be asking the President to withdraw his name as a nominee to the Supreme Court.



Judge Douglas Ginsberg announces that he will ask the president to withdraw his name as a nominee for the supreme Court Justice.



Many American people, used to spending their afternoon watching the fantasy type scandals of afternoon soaps, were treated to a true daily scandal, loaded with more plot twists than even the most imaginative fictional scripts.

As not only Americans, but people from across the globe, sat glued to their TV sets during the summer of 1987 as the Iran Contra hearings unfolded. But the story begins much earlier.

In November of 1985, American manufactured arms were shipped to Iran, a country officially recognized by the U.S. Government as a terrorist state. This shipment violated "federal law (that) prohibits the shipment or sale of weapons to states that sponsor terrorism." (*U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*; July 20, 1987; p.25.) These arms were a part of an arms for hostages arrangement agreed to by at least some members of the U.S. Government.

In November of 1986, it was revealed in the press of the nation that this arms shipment had occurred. It was also revealed that the proceeds from this sale had been diverted to the Contras in Nicaragua.

It has also been indicated that such arms shipments and hostage dealing with Iran violated the Boland Amendment which "prohibited U.S. intelligence agencies from providing military and parliamentary assistance to the (Contra) rebels." (*U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT*; July 20, 1987; p. 23.)

Following these revelations, Attorney General Edwin Meese oversaw an initial investigation into arms sales to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras, a rebel government in Central America.

After the investigation had been underway for several days, Meese called the FBI in to help with the process. Lt. Col. Oliver North, who had been a member of the National Security Council Staff and a key player in orchestrating the diversion of funds to the Contras, had already been fired by them.

Meese indicated at a press confer-

ence that the outcome of the investigation had led to the conclusion that Oliver North was the only one with "precise knowledge" of the Iran-Contra connection.

After the completion of the investigation, both the way it was conducted and its lack of thoroughness were widely criticized, especially by people who felt the issues were more complicated than Meese was indicating.

Still, it was North who, in the following months, became a scapegoat for the sins of the entire administration.

When questioned publicly about the issue President Ronald Reagan was quick with no comments, I'm consulting my files and I forget. Many people began to wonder just what the President knew, when he knew it and if they could trust him to govern. Some were even bold enough to predict an outcome mirroring that of Watergate, with the

sent by Meese had a background in criminal law.

During his testimony, North also indicated that Secretary of State George Schultz, Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese and former CIA director William Casey had specific knowledge of the facets of the secret dealings.

North said he also felt the President knew of these dealings because he had sent him detailed memos. Others involved in the scandal have indicated that Reagan

If the Commander in Chief tells this lieutenant colonel to go stand in a corner and sit on his head, I will do so . . . And if (he) decides to dismiss me . . . (I) will proudly salute and say, "Thank you for the opportunity to have served," and go."

—Lt. Col. Oliver North

SCANDAL

president stepping down to avoid impeachment proceedings.

That, of course, never happened. Although the summer of 1987 brought public hearings and scrutiny upon the Administration. In the end it was concluded by the Senate that the President had no prior knowledge of the wrongdoing.

It seems Reagan has escaped with only his credibility damaged. He would never again be looked at with such unconditional positive regard. As President he was, the Senate concluded, ultimately responsible for any wrongdoing in his cabinet.

As for what really happened, the public can only guess. Some hint, although the testimonies were often conflicting, came during the Senate hearings.

In July of 1987, North testified to lawyers from the Justice Department that he had shredded documents containing information about the Contra operation. Not one of the investigating lawyers

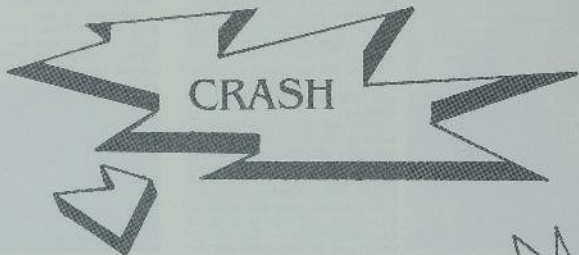
did not know of the dealings. They say it had been kept from the President to protect him politically.

One of the would-be key witnesses, Casey died May 9, 1987 of brain cancer. What he really knew and contributed to the process is unclear from the conflicting testimonies. Before his death, Casey denied involvement.

North said he had been set up to take the fall for the Iran Contra dealings, but he had decided to come forth with the truth at the threat of criminal prosecution. "I was supposed to be dropped like a hot rock . . . I wasn't willing to become the victim of criminal prosecution," he said.

—Brendatyn Reinhardt

THE BIG



Black and blue Monday left many battered victims in its wake. Wall Street and the stock exchanges around the world collapsed not just once, but twice.

The first sign of a crisis occurred during the morning hours of Monday, October 19. A record 508 million shares were sold, plunging the Dow Jones Industrial average down by 23.6 percent. This loss was greater than that of Black Monday on October 28, 1929, when a drop of 12.8 percent occurred.

To intensify the situation, on Monday, October 26 the New York Stock Exchange reported trading 308,820,000 shares. This happened despite the fact the exchange had been closing two hours early in order to allow its bookkeepers a chance to record the massive amount of transactions for the past week.

The devastation was enormous. In Hong Kong, the exchange closed until matters could be straightened out to some extent, opening on Monday, October 26. Upon reopening, the stock market lost one third

of its value, gaining the dubious honor of the worst one-day plunge of any market.

The question on most people's minds, however, was what the effect of this monumental plunge would be. How would this effect our economy?

"My father has made a lot of investments in my name; I could lose a lot of money because of the crash. I have no doubt that what has happened with the market will effect our economy," said Sarah Ott ARTOR 4.

President Reagan, however, maintains that the plunge will in no way create a recession. The President had plans to negotiate with Congress to reduce the trade and budget deficits. A great attempt was being made to prevent a reoccurrence of the devastation of 1929.

The true reasons for the crash aren't known. Many theorize that rising interest rates, the high cost of stocks in relation to earnings, and to some extent, the fact that there is a decline in the amount of money being invested by foreign investors

all contributed to the market plunge in some way.

American investors seemed to be trying to cut their losses by jumping right back into the game. However, one man who lost a great deal of money reacted another way.

Arthur Kane, a Miami, FL man, entered the offices of Merrill Lynch. Asking to see his broker, he entered a private office with the broker and another vice-president of the company. Kane then opened fire on the two men with a gun he had pulled from his briefcase, then turned the gun on himself. Jose Angilagos and Kane were dead at the scene, and Lloyd Kolokoff, Kane's broker, was wounded. Kolokoff underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his spinal cord and is paralyzed from the waist down.

Fortunately, this wasn't the reactions of many who lost a great deal of money. Investors are doing their best to pick up the pieces, and start all over again.

—Paula Mickles



The 1987 National Football League season started in classic fashion on a cool Monday night in Chicago.

The game pitted the defending Super Bowl Champion New York Giants against the previous year's Super Bowl Champions, the Chicago Bears. When the dust settled the Bears came away with an impressive 34-19 victory and looking like the Bears of old.

The 1987 season was off to an exciting start, and it looked like a banner year was beginning for the NFL. But two weeks after the season began the players walked out and the strike had begun.

The owners were not going to sit around and let the players get away with striking like they did in 1982, so they organized replacement teams (or "scab" teams according to the NFL players). The replacement teams were made up mostly of players that had been cut during

the pre-season. Now the player's union was beginning to feel the heat. Would the fans enjoy scab football? Would the replacement games count after the strike was over? Would team members defy the union and cross the picket line? The answer to all three questions was yes.

Although not all fans were happy to watch replacement games, by week three of the strike teams like Denver and Chicago were drawing large crowds for their home replacement games. Teams like the Giants (0-2 before the strike) were suddenly 0-5, and the Vikings (2-0 with real players) were now 2-3 and wondering if they would make the playoffs.

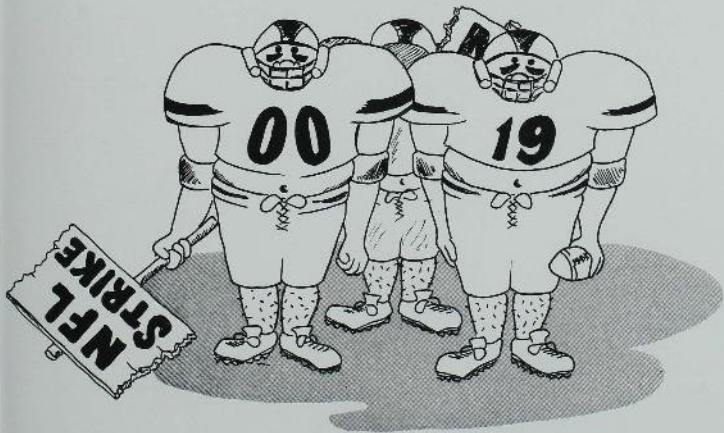
The main issue of the strike was free-agency. The players wanted to have unlimited free agency and freedom of movement to other teams after playing four years in the league. The owners rejected the

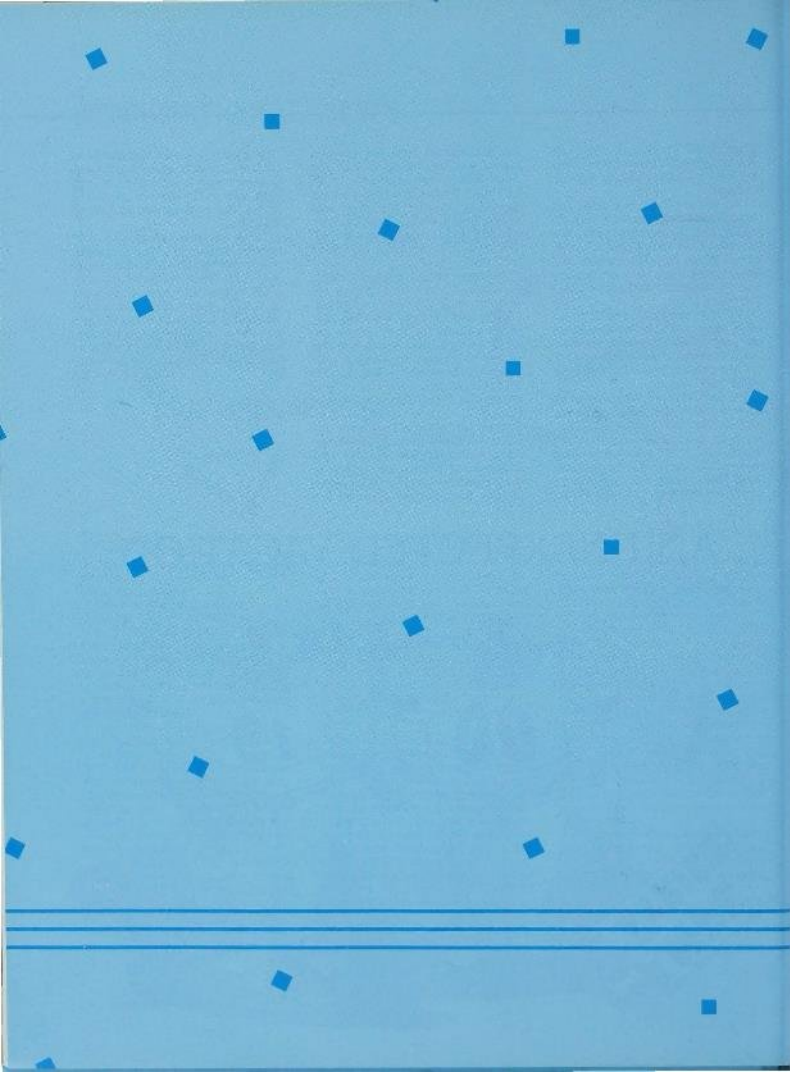
free agency proposal, but offered to reduce what one team must give to another team in draft picks if they sign one of its players as a free agent. The player union said no to that deal.

Talks between the players and owners broke off, and regulars slowly started to cross the picket line. After three weeks of replacement football the regulars decided to return, thus ending the strike. The player's union is still not happy with the way things turned out, but whether they will be able to do anything about it remains to be seen.

—Robert Portillo

AN UNEXPECTED VACATION







Academics

It may be only temporary, but fulfilling the position of Dean of the College of Agriculture has become a fulltime position for former Agronomy Department head John Pesek.

"It may be a temporary position, but I am going to take it very seriously and do the best I can," says Pesek.

Projects being advanced by Pesek include a legislative request for funding of new facilities for large animals. "Our present facilities are so dilapidated we cannot show people state of the art facilities because we do not have them," says Pesek, temporary replacement for Lee Kolmer, who resigned as Dean of the College of Agriculture on Oct. 1, 1987.

Kolmer resigned to take a position with the Cooperative State Research Service in Washington, D.C. for two years. Kolmer plans on re-

turning to Iowa State University as a professor with the economics department.

Kolmer's decision was promoted by the newly appointed university administration following about 15 years as dean of the college.

The search for a permanent replacement is being conducted by a search committee. Applications will be received until Nov. 20, 1987.

Pesek has agreed to serve as dean until June, 1988 at which time he will return as head of the agronomy department.

Pesek is not a candidate for the deanship due to his desire to retire in about four years. "I just don't have the time to devote to this position on a long range basis," says Pesek.

Another area of need for the college is some unfilled equipment needs in the agronomy department.

says Pesek. "Everyone will be moving into the new agronomy building and there is a need for moveable equipment in the agronomy department," he says.

Pesek is adjusting to his newly appointed position by willingly taking advice and suggestions from other administrators and staff from the previous administration.

Delegating authority to other administrators is also making the transitions easier, says Pesek. "I can depend on their performance and know there will not be any problems."

Anytime there is a change in administration, there is an opportunity for slippage in the college, but Pesek says he is going to see to it that the department excels during this interim. "I am up to the task and plan to do the best I can."

—Russ Roberts

John Pesek

AGRICULTURE

Photo by Dave Sosis





Artwork by Doug Fletcher



Photo by Russ Roberts

Charles Handy

BUSINESS

The world is blessed most by men who do things and not by those who merely talk about them." — James Oliver.

Surrounded by paintings by his mother and the guidance of the quotation she sent to him while serving in the Navy during World War II, Charles Handy finds the courage and determination to fight for the continued growth and betterment of the College of Business Administration. Charles Handy, Dean of the College of Business Administration, has tried to live his life by Oliver's quotation and his record shows he is a man of action.

Handy served as Interim chairman of the business department in 1978 and in 1979 he became the permanent chairman and author of a proposal that the department become a school. The plan was approved and in 1980 Handy became director of the business school.

Continuing to build, Handy pushed for the school to become a college and in 1984 the College of Business Administration was founded.

Handy says he is puzzled by statements coming from the president's office. "When Eaton first came to ISU, he said the formation of the college was a mistake and now he is pushing for us to become an accredited college." Handy is pushing for accreditation from the ASCB. To achieve the accreditation, the school must reduce the faculty teaching load. "We have been increasing our permanent positions but we are still working on a shoestring budget," said Handy. Handy would like to see a better balance of funding representing the number of teaching clock hours by the different departments.

Currently the college of Business Administration is teaching 10 per-

cent of the clock hours while only receiving 5 percent of the budget, says Handy.

Handy has started many projects but will not be remaining as dean to see them through. Handy plans on stepping down from the dean's position following the 1988-89 school year. "I have been here for more than 10 years and I feel that this is the time for change," says Handy.

After stepping down, Handy says he wants to be out of the way for a short time. "I would serve as an ambassador only," he says. "It would be best if I were to leave for a year or two."

Long tenure in administrative positions may cause a stagnation of growth and new ideas that help better a college, says Handy. "It's time for a change."

—Russ Roberts

Developing a plan to keep Iowa State University's College of Design as a nationally competitive design school keeps a planner busy. That planner is Dr. Thomas Galloway, Dean of the College of Design.

"We need to find out where we stand now and where we should be heading in the next five years," says Galloway, serving his second year as dean. "Now is the perfect time to institute changes with the new university administration."

However, the opportunity serves as a double-edged sword that could cut funding as well as increase funding for the college's programs, says Galloway.

A Master of Fine Arts degree is the most immediate addition that Galloway would like to see implemented. "I would like to see the regents approve the addition of a Master of Fine Arts degree," says Gallo-

way.

Funding is needed to expand the experiences of the College of Design. "The college was organized as an under-funded college and has remained under-funded since then," says Galloway. Additional funding will have to come from private sources to facilitate the needed expansions.

Why would an urban planning specialist come to Iowa State to become the dean of an under-funded college in an economy where funding could still be cut?

"I enjoy building organizations," says Galloway. "I get a good deal of satisfaction in facilitating growth."

Galloway has set his own goals to expand the College of Design's presence nationally and improve upon its excellence.

"One has to look for the future and our future is looking good."

Galloway says he would like to be "cleaning" for about 10 years. "I am not a strong believer in long tenure in key administrative positions," says Galloway. "There is a lot of giving up of personal time and the many demands can take their toll. One needs to slow down and smell the roses."

Currently, the time for slowing down must wait for there are things that must be done, says Galloway.

Galloway attempts to include student participation while getting things done. "I try to be very open and as transparent as can be," says Galloway. "I try to bring a democratic administration to Iowa State, but there are times when people have to act and I am that person."

The key to the future is through planning, says Galloway.

—Russ Roberts

Dr. Thomas Galloway

DESIGN

Photo by Russ Roberts



Illustration by Doug Farnham





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Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino

EDUCATION

Running out of ideas has never been a problem, says Dr. Virgil Lagomarcino, Dean of the College of Education. "I have so many ideas that I cannot find time to try them all," he says.

Lagomarcino has been dean of the College of Education since it became a college in 1968 and has kept the college on the cutting edge of education ever since. Keeping on the cutting edge is done by extensive follow-up of ISU graduates, says Lagomarcino.

Surveys are conducted on graduating students followed one year later and five years later with follow-up surveys for each class. The surveys pinpoint deficiencies in the

teacher education program. "This gives us very quick and accurate information to offer classes which are in need for the teachers of Iowa," says Lagomarcino.

The greatest need of the College of Education is the need for new facilities, says the 32 year faculty member. "We need to improve our facilities in the industry field," he says.

Funding for new projects will have to come from the private sector as funding from the state is dwindling, says Lagomarcino. "We have been successful in getting private funds to do the creative things here," says Lagomarcino.

Lagomarcino had originally

wanted to become a lawyer and received his B.A. in Political Science from Coe College. Between college and law school he took a position teaching American government and history in Vinton, Iowa and two years later went on to Drake Law School receiving his masters degree.

Following law school, Lagomarcino returned to teaching by becoming superintendent of schools in Anamosa. Lagomarcino then went on to Iowa State University to obtain his Ph.D. in the Department of Vocational Education in 1955. He has remained at ISU since that time.

—Russ Roberts

In this office, the door is always open. So is the mind of the person inside this office of the Dean of the College of Engineering.

"I try to keep my door open as a symbol of openness. There are no hidden secrets in this office," says Dean David R. Boylan. "I am honest with people and expect them to be honest with me."

Keeping communication channels open to students and faculty is a major consideration of Boylan's. Boylan regularly meets with faculty and student groups to follow up on the needs and issues facing the College of Engineering.

Boylan has also instituted faculty recognition programs and the replacement of students on committees for a well-rounded input of the needs of the college.

Boylan, a native of Kansas City,

Kansas, earned his undergraduate chemical engineering degree from the University of Kansas. He received his Masters and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Boylan never left ISU because "I never had a reason to leave," he says. "The university has always given me opportunities and reasons for staying here."

A continued interest in teaching brings Boylan to the freshmen. He teaches a section of the key entry course for chemical engineering students. "It keeps me in touch with the students," he says.

Boylan plans on retiring as dean of the seventh largest engineering college in the country next year.

Iowa State may be the seventh largest engineering college but that may be changing as an effort is being started to reduce the number of

engineering students from approximately 5,600 students to approximately 5,000 students. "The college just can't maintain its size," says Boylan.

Boylan is also concerned about the replacement of a very mature faculty which will be retiring soon. Getting those replacements is currently a high priority for Boylan.

"I maintain a good faculty by offering them the opportunity to excel in their field," says Boylan. "The faculty wants to do an excellent job and they are supported by the administration."

By allowing the faculty time to complete research projects and recognizing them for their accomplishments Boylan keeps "an internationally known faculty and this is good for us and the university."

—Russ Roberts

David R. Boylan

Engineering



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Dr. Beverly Crabtree

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE

Dr. Beverly Crabtree is not about to sit back and let things happen.

"I'm one that prefers to be proactive rather than reactive," said the dean of Iowa State University's College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"I have the great responsibility to continue to maintain the edge on excellence we at Iowa State have been noted for," said Crabtree, who replaced Dr. Ruth Deacon as dean on July 1, 1987. Deacon retired after 12 years as dean of the college, formerly known as the college of Home Economics. According to Crabtree, maintaining such excellence will not be easy. "It's going to mean making changes and taking risks—being willing to take advantage of opportunities and also being willing to make your own opportunities when the need arises," said Crabtree.

"It (Iowa State University) is perceived to be the flagship for home economics programs throughout the nation, but even when programs are excellent there is always

room for improvement," she said.

Crabtree, who before coming to Iowa State University served as dean of the college of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University for 12 years, said she was not searching for a new position. When the Iowa State University position became open, she did not apply. Crabtree said she was contacted by the search committee before beginning to consider the position a possibility.

"I believe an administrator should avoid staying in one place for too long. Everyone needs to face new challenges to grow as an individual," said Crabtree.

Crabtree, who received a Ph.D. in home economics education from Iowa State University in 1965, has set several goals for her tenure at the university.

"I think it's essential that in the future more up-to-date facilities for the areas of food and nutrition, hotel and restaurant management and food service management and child development are pursued and established," said Crabtree.

Crabtree said she also hopes to keep the college programs in line with the university-wide goals of biotechnological research and development, international caliber programming, and economic development.

"From what I've observed, our programs are very on-target with these goals," she said. One thing she hopes that we in the university community never lose sight of, however, is the need to develop human capital.

According to Crabtree, the most important function of any university is to develop well-educated individuals who are able to maintain social and economic stability and who can contribute to the welfare of society. People, she said, are the university's greatest resource.

"I'm very excited about being here at Iowa State University. I'm looking forward to a productive and rewarding tenure," said Crabtree. "I hope I'm up to achieving the goals of the college, the goals the college truly deserves."

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Iowa State University could do a lot better in the development of people and ideas, says William Kelly, Dean of the College of Science and Humanities.

The basis for that statement comes from the lack of funding to allow the faculty to create new and innovative ideas, says Kelly. Faculty time is so limited to teaching courses that they have very little time to be creative and improve the profession they are teaching to others, he says.

Kelly would like to lighten the loads placed on his faculty. "Ideas need to be tried and that takes time and money," says Kelly. "Many things may be lost because nobody had the time to try them."

If the trend of cutting budgets continues administrators may be

damaging the future ability of the college to teach, says Kelly. "We need to provide the faculty the ability to think and dream," says Kelly.

Kelly, a Des Moines native, received an Associate Arts degree in 1948 and received his B.S.E. degree in Physics in 1950 from the University of Michigan. He received his M.S. in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1955.

The university needs to take a close look at the basic education requirements which needs to be better organized and structured, says Kelly. "I believe everybody should be educated as broadly as can be," says Kelly.

Kelly says he would also like to see better prepared students entering ISU. "We are going to expect the incoming freshmen to be better prepared for college, he says. New re-

quirements have been put into place and will go into effect with the incoming class of 1989.

Delegating authority is nothing new in the largest college of the university. "I work with my associate deans and then get out of their way," says Kelly. "This helps in training the leadership for the future."

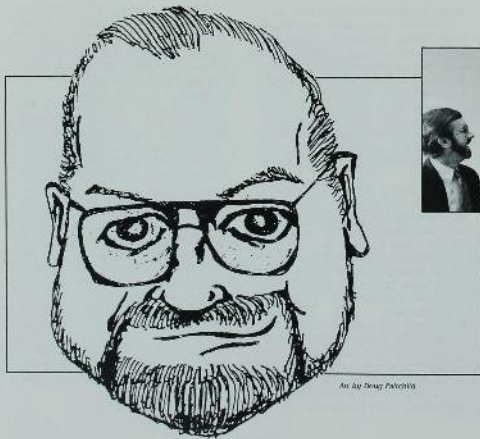
Kelly says he would like to remain dean for as long as ideas keep coming and the accomplishments are being made.

"Iowa claims it has an outstanding education program and in many ways it does," says Kelly. "Iowa has one better than other but it is not being maintained in order for it to be as good as it can be. I think it is a tragedy."

—Russ Roberts

William Kelly

SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES



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From left to right: J.D. Beatty, Assistant to Dean; William H. Kelly, Dean; Ruth W. Swenson, Associate Dean Emerita.



Art By Doug Rubel/AM



Photo By Russ Roberts

Phillip Pearson

Veterinary Medicine

Running not only keeps the body young but also keeps the mind young, especially if your running mates are all younger than you are, says Phillip Pearson, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Running also serves as a release of tensions and frustrations that come with the position of being dean of a college, he says. "Instead of taking a nap I go running to refresh myself," says Pearson. "It is a good time to think over things and also a good time not to think about things."

"You can make pressures in this position," says Pearson, a native of Ames. "But, you do the best job you can and learn from your experiences and make positive things out of the negative things."

Pearson remembers the advice he received from another dean before coming to Iowa State University: "Remember, in a deanship there are many negative things. Your job

is to make as many of them positive," he says.

In making those decisions, Dean Pearson, an ISU graduate, tries to make decisions that are good for the person. "I am a person that is willing to give another person a second chance," he says. "I don't dwell on past mistakes."

Working with the students is one facet of the dean's position that is missed by Pearson.

The college may be working with fewer students if a plan to downsize the class size from 120 to 76 students per class is approved. "There have been many colleges built and there are not as many qualified applicants," says Pearson, dean since June, 1972. "You can get to know the students better and on a more personal level with the smaller classes." Iowa State University now receives about 150 qualified applications for the 120 positions available in the college of Veterinary

Medicine.

The classes may be getting smaller but students will have to face a new approach to veterinary medicine. "We used to teach the treatment of one sick animal at a time," says the 54-year-old dean. "Now we are dealing with whole herd management and preventative practices for production facilities."

Decisions facing Pearson are not always easy. "I try to deal with those decisions using a team approach," says Pearson. "I do a lot of listening and then I try to make my decisions with the people affected in mind."

Pearson is planning on remaining dean "for as long as President Eaton wants me."

Retirement may come about ten years from now, but until then Pearson will still be running with his regular noon-time running group and relaxing strenuously.

—Russ Roberts

The Rec. Center, which is expected to be finished during the spring of 1989, will house facilities for basketball, track, and football. The Center will also have offices for the athletic administration.



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OLD SPACES, NEW PLACES



Photo by Robert St. Ramo

The Computation Center, which broke ground during the spring of 1987, is scheduled to be finished for the spring of 1989.

Photo by Bruce Smith



These construction workers begin renovation of Alumni Hall during the spring of 1987.

Photo by Cathy Manning



The 85-year-old Alumni Hall was renovated to make room for additional university offices.

Campus town also received a face-lift this year. Four new shops were added to the corner of Welch and Chamberlain.

Photo by Bruce Smith



Gone are the long registration lines in the Sun Room at the beginning of each semester. Touch-tone registration was instituted at Iowa State during October for students to enroll in classes for the spring semester. Instead of trying to add, drop, or change sections of a class in the first few days of the new semester, the majority of these scheduling difficulties were dealt with much earlier. Students were able to use the telephone to "call in" their schedules.

Students had to obtain a Schedule of Classes Booklet but unlike previous semesters when the reference numbers for each class were carefully and neatly scripted on to the registration worksheet, they were punched in using the buttons

on a telephone. Students met with their advisors not only to go over schedule plans but also to receive their personal access number or PAN to gain access to the new system.

The "call in" for registration began October 26 with graduate students and seniors having priority by having the privilege of calling in first. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were allowed to call in on assigned dates subsequent to the starting date. Unlike the old system in which those working behind the computers faced disgruntled students only five days of the week, registration requests were taken seven days a week.

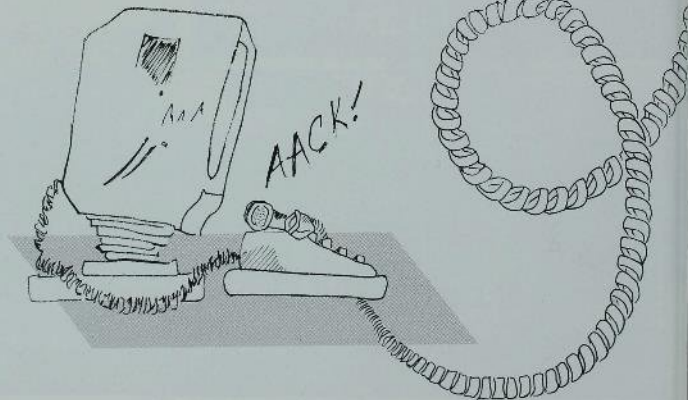
A definite advantage to the system (in addition to the advantage of

being able to sit or lay down while registering) was getting immediate feedback about schedules several months earlier than the old system. The computerized voice notified you immediately after you punched the reference number in whether or not you had secured a spot in the class.

Registration calls were being processed throughout the semester until December 4. Deadlines for adding and dropping classes still applied for the new semester, but the telephone was again the means to taking care of what previously had been accomplished with long lines and mass rushes to the Memorial Union.

—Amy Natvig

DIAL-A-CLASS





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Iowa State University moved to the forefront of biotechnological research in 1987 with the addition of six new molecular biologists. \$18 million in state lottery funds and a new molecular biology research facility.

The six new molecular biologists came from a variety of backgrounds and have been conducting research in a variety of areas. Michael Lee came to ISU from the University of Minnesota to study plant breeding techniques. Lee is working on several projects that should lead to corn hybrids which will be custom tailored to their environments.

Thomas Ingebritsen left a position at the University of Colorado Medical School to study in ISU's nucleic acid and protein labs. Ingebritsen is trying to understand the mechanisms that control growth in animals. He hopes to gain information that will allow for animals to be produced more efficiently and possibly find a cure for cancer.

Two new additions to the Veterinary Medical Research Institute are working on combatting infectious diseases in different breeds of livestock and poultry. Chris Minion and Donald Reynolds are working on molecular genetics to help produce the most meat for the least amount of money. The team is working on developing vaccines for infectious diseases that will help meat reach the tough antibiotic regulations that the government will be imposing on meat producers and animal feed producers.

Robert Thornburg, another researcher in molecular biology, is working on plant-insect and plant-

bacterial interactions. Thornburg came to ISU from Washington State University to work on cloning a gene from potatoes that inhibits insect digestive enzymes, and, in turn, will slow the growth and reproduction of insects. Thornburg hopes to make this gene work in other varieties of crop plants.

Alan Myers came to ISU from Columbia University in New York to work on cell action and cell mechanisms involved in the growth and development of cancer. Myers says that "biotech's potential for the improvement of agriculture is great."

This research is being carried on as part of the \$18 million in funding coming from the Iowa State Lottery.

Lottery money is also being used to purchase new equipment and to build new facilities for research.

Also high on the priority list being funded by lottery funds are the Protein, Nucleic Acid and Cell Laboratories.

The University is also receiving grants from federal agencies. Iowa

BIOTECH RESEARCH MOVES INTO THE FUTURE



Iowa State's new researchers left to right: Thomas Ingebritsen, Michael Lee, Chris Minion, Alan Myers, Donald Reynolds (Robert Thornburg is absent.)





Carol Warner operates an electron microscope in the Cell Laboratory.

industries and other Iowa colleges and universities.

Some of these grants have included a \$256,000 flow cytometer from the National Institutes of Health, a \$119,500 peptide synthesis facility from the National Institutes of Health and \$700,000 in federal money to complete the Cell, Nucleic Acid and Protein Laboratories. Additional requests for federal money are also on the way to Wash-

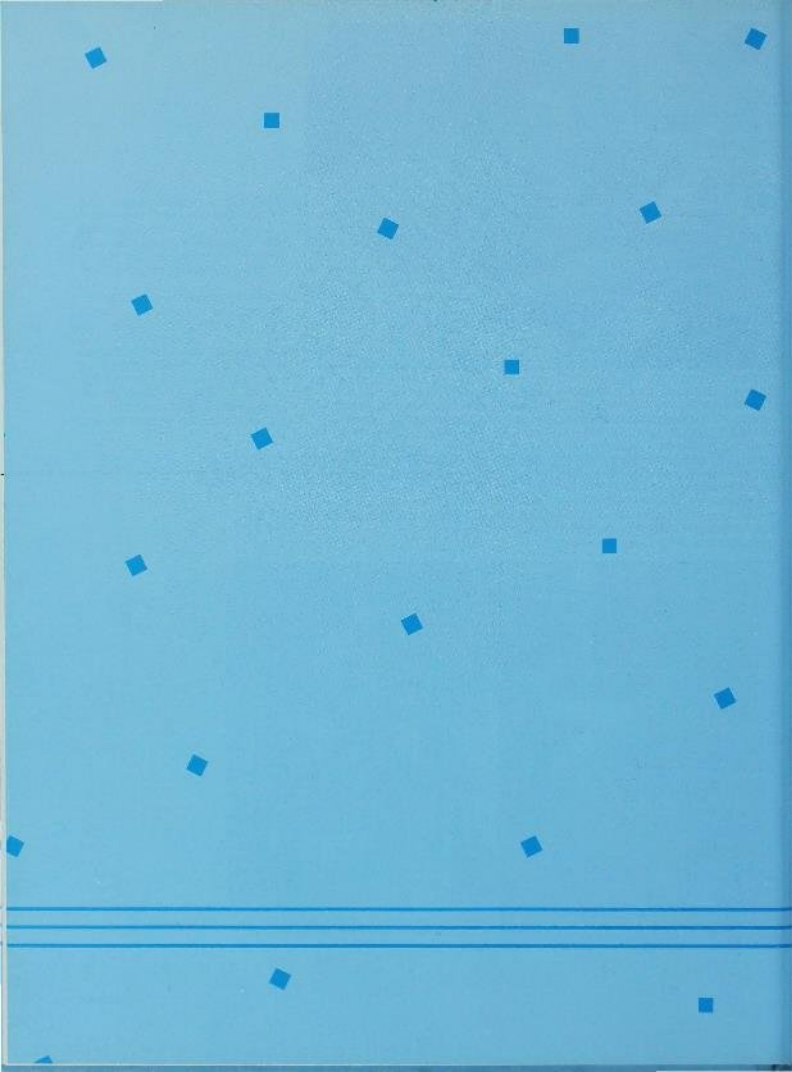
ington, D.C.

Governor Terry Branstad signed the State Board of Regents' bonding bill for funding of the Molecular Biology Building to be built on campus. The \$30.5 million building will house equipment, teaching laboratories and classrooms, plant growth facilities, animal quarters and centralized support facilities.

—Jean Peterson



Donald Graves and his assistant Shirley Sage use the Protein Lab's amino acid analyzer to study protein structures.



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Events

Tradition Takes a WILD dive

VEISHEA FLOAT WINNERS

SMALL DIVISION

- 1st: Beta Theta Pi/Delta Delta Delta
- 2nd: Phi Kappa Psi/Pi Beta Phi
- 3rd: Alpha Tau Omega/Gamma Phi Beta
- 4th: Theta Chi/Delta Zeta

LARGE DIVISION

- 1st: Tau Kappa Epsilon/Chi Omega
- 2nd: Delta Tau Delta/Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 3rd: Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Delta Pi

Chi Omega's Jereng Silt, Julie Longwecker and Cathy Bill help with the small parts of the 70th Chi O Sweepstakes float winner called "Sweet Sailing." — Photo by Dave Seltz

The spring 1987 VEISHEA festival, held April 30 to May 2, featured many traditional activities as well as some new ones.

VEISHEA, termed the largest student-managed festival in the nation, was run this year by student co-chairs Dean Casad and Amy Speer, both seniors from DeWitt, Iowa.

One of the traditions of VEISHEA is the kickoff terrace party, and new head football coach Jim Walden was the featured speaker on the Memorial Union terrace this year.

Throughout the entire festival, open houses and tours of the university let visitors and prospective students find out more about university life in Ames.

Approximately 100 open houses and displays by colleges, depart-

ments and student clubs were located all over campus during the festival. Some of the more popular displays included the simulated rodeo display put on by the ISU Rodeo Club, the "New Games" played by the ISU Leisure Studies Association, the petting zoo at the anatomy laboratory of the College of Veterinary Medicine and numerous food booths.

Nearly 8,500 cherry pies were made and sold by the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management — a traditional event at VEISHEA. Other delicacies included the Dairy Science homemade ice cream, authentic Chinese dishes from the Chinese Student and Scholar Association and "true Colombian" coffee made by the Co-





With "A Wild Possibility" and a little help from Twenty Blvd., Theta Chi and Delta Zeta garnered fourth place in the VEISHEA small floats division. — photo by Dave Salis.



Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta took first place in the small floats division with "When the kids are away toys will play." — photo by Dave Salis.



Cute and clever gremlins were the focus of the Delta Tau Delta/Kappa Kappa Gamma large division float. "Uremilins" won second place in that division. — photo by Dave Salis.

VEISHEA . . .



VEISHEA has traditionally been kicked off by a terrace party on Wednesday of the week. Pro-head football coach Jim Waldert was the featured speaker on the Union terrace. — *intoxico base sites*

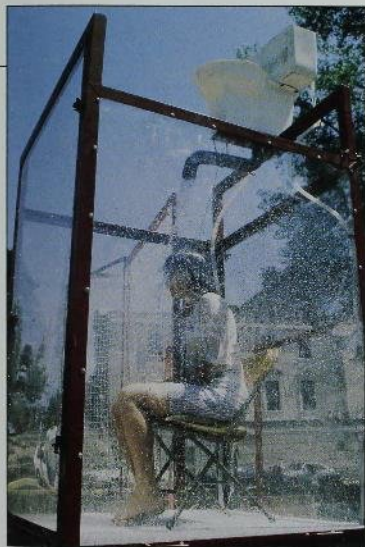


Splash! Doug Field, I.E. 3, gives his all during the *VEISHEA* mud volleyball tournament and



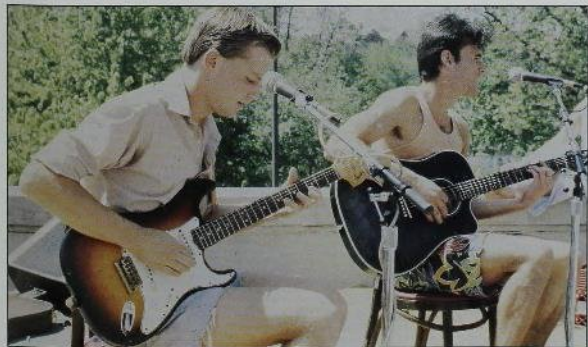
finds the result is one big, wet mess. The sport was one of the most popular athletic

events during *VEISHEA*. — *Photo by Dave Smith*



Only 50 cents to drink a beautiful woman! It was a very wet and fat time west of the Memorial Union as many came to test their accuracy in a VEESHIA dunking booth. — Photo by Dave Soto.

Amex' local rock band, The Law, established the terrace party craze on Wednesday of VEESHIA week. Mark Fiora and Scott Hampton were a favorite of the party. — Photo by Dave Soto.





Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega's award-winning float, Sweet Sailing, proved to be a favorite for parade watchers. — Photo by Dave Sabin



The VEISHEA parade had a variety of entertainment. These unicyclists impressed the audience by juggling while balancing on their unicycle. — Photo by Dave Sabin

The art of mime was also expressed during the parade. The three mimes performed on central campus before and after the parade too. — Photo by Dave Sabin



These two Sigma Alpha Epsilon members express their talent for painting. The two worked on their float during the three day weekend. — Photo by Dave Salsis

Andy Bradfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon, welds a piece of the VEISHEA float together. — Photo by Joe Wagner



Presenting the colors at the VEISHEA parade were the ROTC of the United States Air Force. — Photo by Dave Salsis

Iombian Student Association.

The musical event "Stars Over VEISHEA" marked its 65th annual production with "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. Over the years, as the selection of the musical varied, one fact never changed: all of the members of the cast and production staff, including choreography, costumes and set construction, are all Iowa State students.

The production featured Court-

ney Suris and Faron Kelly in the lead roles; Andy Long as the show's producer, and Shannon Reilly as artistic director.

VEISHEA traditionally offers recreational events to those interested in fun and exercise. The favorite games of mud volleyball and water balloon launching were included as well as many other intramurals. New events included the VEISHEA Classic 5K and 10K runs.

The Saturday parade, led by pa-

rade marshals President Gordon Eaton and his wife, Virginia, used the theme "Take a Walk on the Wild Side." The parade was highlighted by 17 floats by greek and dorm houses, plus clowns, horses, cars, bands, wrestling coach Jim Gibbons and ISU's NCAA championship wrestling team and a crowd-pleasing precision drill lawnchair brigade from Barker House in Lyon Hall.

—Cristina Larracey

One of the highlights of Parents Weekend was the Milkmaid Contest sponsored by the Dairy Science Club at the Dairy Pavilion. DSC women dressed up to compete in milking the most milk from selected cows. — Photo by Jim Russell

Keys of beer flow continuously at the Iowa State Missouri tailgate. Tracy Wachtel, JJ MC 3, gets her cup filled up in the parking lot by C.Y. Stephens. — Photo by James Peltus



Millions of beer means getting together with friends. Tracy Wachtel, JJ MC 3, Sue Stephens, and C.Y. Stephens, JJ MC 3, get their cups filled up in the parking lot by James Peltus. — Photo by James Peltus

"Celebrate With Iowa State"

Parents Weekend 1987 celebrated Iowa State by welcoming parents to ISU. "Celebrate With Iowa State" was the theme of the weekend held Oct. 9-11.

Parents arrived in Ames Friday night for the Milkmaid Contest held in the Dairy Pavilion. Contestants, female ISU students sponsored by residence hall and greek houses, were judged on affection shown to the cow, best costume, best support and the most milk collected in a 30-second milking period.

Parents could choose a wide range of activities on Saturday including a legacy reception, tours of the Farmhouse museum, a carillon concert on central campus and a

pre-game tailgate. Parents also could write ahead to reserve tickets for the ISU-Northern Iowa football game.

After the game, a buffet was held in the Memorial Union followed by a Moonlight Dance and mass camp-aniling that night.

At the football game Saturday, David and Joyce Emmert of Paulina, Iowa, were honored as ISU Parents of the Year. The Emmerts were guests of President Gordon Eaton at the legacy reception.

Parents Weekend proved to be fun for all involved and offered parents to experience ISU through their children's eyes.

The tailgate scene for Parents

Weekend resembled the parties the ISU community threw before all home football games for the 1987 football season.

Special provisions went into effect in the season for tailgaters. A new University policy strictly enforced that all tailgaters must stop their parties 15 minutes before the game's kickoff.

Despite new rules, tailgating seemed to remain the same in spirit. Tailgaters got the chance to hit six tailgates this season, including a rowdy party before the ISU/Iowa game.

—Jean Peterson and Doug Jensen



Celebrating Iowa State with their dads during Parents Weekend are Jennifer Gustafson, JI MC I, with Loren Gustafson, and Anne Cummings, S & H I, with Phil Cummings at the pre-game tailgates. — Photo by Bruce Smith

Weather was less than expected April 11, 1987, for the giant Twister game at the Towers, but enthusiasm was at a peak for the event. — Photo by Erik Larson



A Cold, Drizzly Day To 'Twist'



Organizers hoped for 4,037 participants for Twister at the Towers, but a cold, 42 degree day could bring out only 1,500 twisters. — Photo by Cynthia Carver

It was a big dream that almost didn't come true. And although the results weren't quite as expected, the mass Twister game held at the Towers I.M. field April 11, 1987, proved to show that ISU students could put on a big show.

The attempt to break a Guinness World Record for the Biggest Mass Twister Game came up short as an estimated 1,500 students out of 4,037 needed showed up to tangle on official Twister mats.

ISU lost its record bid due to dreary weather conditions that day. The high reached only 42 degrees instead of an expected high of 58 and rain soaked Ames the night before.

Doug Martin, Towers Residence Association president and organizer of the event with TRA Exec Council, said the weather really hampered the goal to beat the Guinness record held by the University of New York-Albany.

"We really believe we would have broken the record if it wasn't for the weather," Martin said. "But people were impressed with our ability to pull it off despite the weather."

Proceeds of the event co-funded by GSIS, IRHA, UDA, RCA and TRA went to Iowa Special Olympics.

—Doug Jensen



Playing on over 800 Twitter™ mats brought 7,500 ISU students together to unsuccessfully attempt to break a Guinness Book of World Record at the Towers Residence Association. — Photo by Joe Wagner

Twitter's Gina Erick, P Vet 1, Todd Gotsaid, P Art 2, and Jay Boos, P Art 1, weather a drizzly day to get all tangled up. — Photo by Joe Wagner





Bob Rubinman and Brad Foster, EC 5, discuss possible job opportunities during E-Week. — Photo by Cynthia Grison

Engineer's Week Get Involved

Volleyball? Canoe Races? Run? ISU engineering students? Given the often hectic and hurried academic life of an engineering student, what could these things possibly have in common? They were all part of Engineer's Week or E-Week, six days that gave engineering students a chance to come together and exhibit their displays. From Sunday September 27 to Friday October 2, all Iowa State engineering students were invited to participate in activities that publicity co-chair Keith Cera said were "geared for intercurricular togetherness."

The festivities were begun on Sunday with preliminaries of the volleyball tournament. Friendly rivalries were inspired by the event, as many of the teams were from a particular engineering discipline. Keg Shop gift certificates were awarded for contest winners.

Canoe races were held at Lake Laverne on Monday with the winners of those races receiving gift certificates to the Beer Baron.

The E-week banquet was held Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn Gateway Center. The evening was highlighted by a comedian and the presentation of Outstanding Senior Award to an individual in each of fifteen engineering disciplines.

Individual exhibits were on display in the Memorial Union Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday was also highlighted by the calculator toss with the most accurate tosser winning a calculator. The week ended Friday with an FAC at Beamer's.

Cera was pleased with the outcome of the week. He commented that there was more advertising and publicity this year than previous years and that participation had increased. He said, "The turnout this year seemed to be very good, mainly because intercurricular rivalries got started, especially in volleyball. Hopefully, these rivalries will carry over (next year) into the other activities."

—Amy Natvig

Keepers of Culture, Agents of Change

"Women: Keepers of Culture Agents of Change" was the theme for this year's annual Women's Week, an event that has been presented on the ISU campus for the past 15 years. The week featured a variety of lectures, films and concerts. Peg Lonquist, director of the Margaret Sloss Women's Center and advisor of the Women's Week planning committee, said the theme dealt with ways that women have kept the culture alive and positive.

Women's Week provided a forum for examining such issues as the status of women, their changing roles and the impact of such changes. Lectures pertaining to key issues were offered.

Topics covered at the 13th annual Women's Week featured Mary Daly and her keynote address, "Be-Thinking, Be-Speaking, Be-Spelling: Re-Calling the Archi-magical

Powers of Women." Other lecturers included Denise Denton with her speech on "Feeling Good About Yourself," "Verbal Self Defense" by Phyllis Hopkins and "Trying To Look Like A Model" by Pat Mullin. The films "Choosing Children," and "Room With A View" were shown, and the high-energy singing duo of Casselberry and DuFree performed their songs in a reggae-beat type band style.

"Every speaker that came in was a role model," said Lonquist. "They challenged people to consider new ways of being. They offered a lot of special tips and provided information. Some raised awareness that we know little or nothing about."

Wrapping up the event, Lonquist stated, "The speakers provided concrete steps that people could do, both individually, and to change society."

—Melinda Taschetta

BELOW: "Making a Difference" was the theme of Ada Deer's presentation. Deer won the *Womans World* award in 1982. — Photo by Lisa Sims



Sydney Morris presents her views on mothers and daughters during Women's Week 1987
— Photo by Carolyn Beck

Hundreds of ISU students surrounded the Phi Kappa Psi frat house for the sack races. —
Photo by Tracy Savelle



Alpha Omicron Psi members, Stacie Herres (right) and Kristina Herres (left) participate in the sack race. —
Photo by Tracy Savelle

Phi Psi 500: ISU's Olympics



Bobbing for apples uses a popular event at Phi Psi 500. Angie Bogie, S & D 2, Jessie Fleck, L S 4, and All VanKosken, Ed Ed 4, encourage everyone else to stank their heads. — Photo by Tracy VanHorn

Gamma Phi Beta's Nanette Elbert, Cl Ed 3, makes it across the Phi Psi's swimming pool during the inner-tube races. — Photo by Dave Bell

On September 12, 1987, the men of Phi Kappa Psi held their annual "Phi Psi 500." The event is an Olympic-style competition between ISU sororities.

A total of 48 teams participated in this year's event (from the 16 sororities) in the fraternity's front lawn. Women competed in inner-tube swimming relays, potato sack races, bobbing for apples and a wheelchair obstacle course.

This year's winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma. "We were having so much fun, we weren't aware that we were in first place," said Julie Forst, J1 MC 3, a member of the winning team.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma were awarded a trophy and cash prize for their efforts as well as two other teams.

"Phi Psi 500" concluded with a celebration party. The band "Scooter Krunch" played to 1,013 people in attendance.

According to Mike Erickson, Phi Psi 500 co-chair, "This year's Phi Psi 500 was a huge success. We collected \$2,000 for the day's events and the party."

Proceeds from the Phi Psi philanthropy will go the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

—Teri Kinke

A VEISHEA battle

VEISHEA '87 staged a battle of sorts May 1, 1987, when many local rock bands came to the area north of the Memorial Union to fight it out.

Playing all day long, the three finalists came back for encore performance that night for a VEISHEA street dance.

The band called "The Tykes" won

the competition after entertaining a crowd of a few hundred people.

Capturing second place was "Blooming Star" and third place went to "Antidote."

The VEISHEA events committee staged the event, another of the many traditions at the festival.

—Doug Jensen



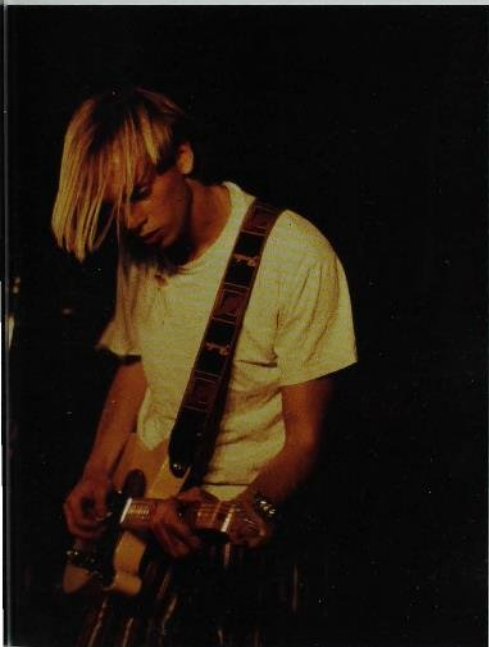
The drummer of the Tykes, Jim Adams, gets into the VEISHEA mood at the Battle of the Bands held on Friday of the VEISHEA week end. Photo by Dave Sefko

A hard-fought battle during VEISHEA saw lead singer Andy Benjamin and The Tykes win the Battle of the Bands competition. — Photo by Dave Sefko





A crowd of a few hundred students spent part of VHS/SPA '87 listening to the sounds of many bands by the Union. — photo by Dave Sims



Andy Bernick, Arch 3, and Jim Adams, Art 10 3, show off the sounds that made the Battle of the Bands winners. — photo by Dave Sims



"Sweet Sixteen" was the theme of Iowa State's Sigma Chi's 23rd Annual Derby Days held September 21-26. Sixteen sororities battled for participation points in events arranged by the Sigma Chi's.

Marathon hot-tubbing, volleyball tournaments, derby hat stealing, T-shirt signing, Olympic events and selling raffle tickets throughout the week were this year's activities. Placing first in these events overall was Alpha Gamma Delta. Second place went to Chi Omega and Delta Zeta placed third.

Each event was sponsored by Ames businesses, in order to raise money for Wallace Village in Colorado, Sigma Chi's national philanthropy. Wallace Village benefits children with minimal brain damage. All sales made from raffle tickets and purchase of Sigma Chi T-shirts and sweatshirts were donated to this cause.

Lori Mitchell was crowned the Derby Days Darling. Each sorority had previously selected a candidate. Mitchell was judged on her academic achievement, campus involvement and her interview.

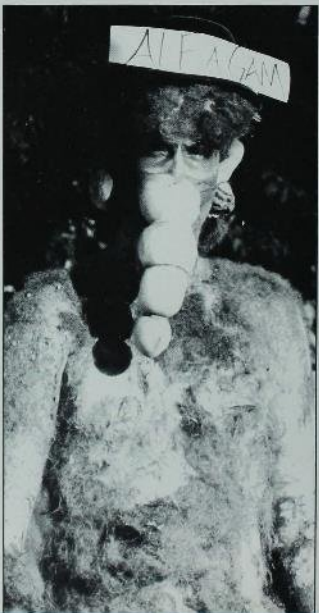
Derby Days was concluded with a non-alcoholic party hosted by the Sigma Chi's on Saturday evening. "It went a lot better than expected," said Sigma Chi coordinator Steve Horwille. Sigma Chi's were definitely pleased with the participation of all sixteen sororities.

—Marty Lea Whitehead

ABOVE: The Sigma Chi hot tub marathon proved to be a wet and wild event during Derby Days. — Photo by Lynne Klein

Alpha Gamma Delta was the winner of Derby Days dress the ugly pledge contest. — Photo by Dave Smith

Derby Days '87





Jackie Wilkinson, Hort 3, talks with Tracey Janoh, Art 3, by the Horticulture Club booth at ClubFest '87. Photo by Bruce Smith

'Shopping' for the right club

At ClubFest '87, students could join organizations as varied as the ISU Skydivers and the Society for Creative Anachronism without even leaving the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

ClubFest '87 was held Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Jean Schmitt, Student Union Board program development chair, and Dann Grindeman, Student Organizations and Activities coordinator, were the two main organizers of

the event.

"The focus of my position is to get students involved in the organizations and to get the organizations coordinated to the point where they know how to recruit new members. ClubFest very effectively helps both the general students on campus and the student organizations," Grindeman said.

According to Grindeman, ClubFest has been held for at least 10 years, but until 1985, it was called

Club Days. The new name was supposed to project more of a festival-type atmosphere than the event had in the past.

Schmitt said there were more than 75 organizations represented at ClubFest this year.

"We had 21 new sign-ups this year. Only five out of those 21 people came to our first (organizational) meeting," she said.

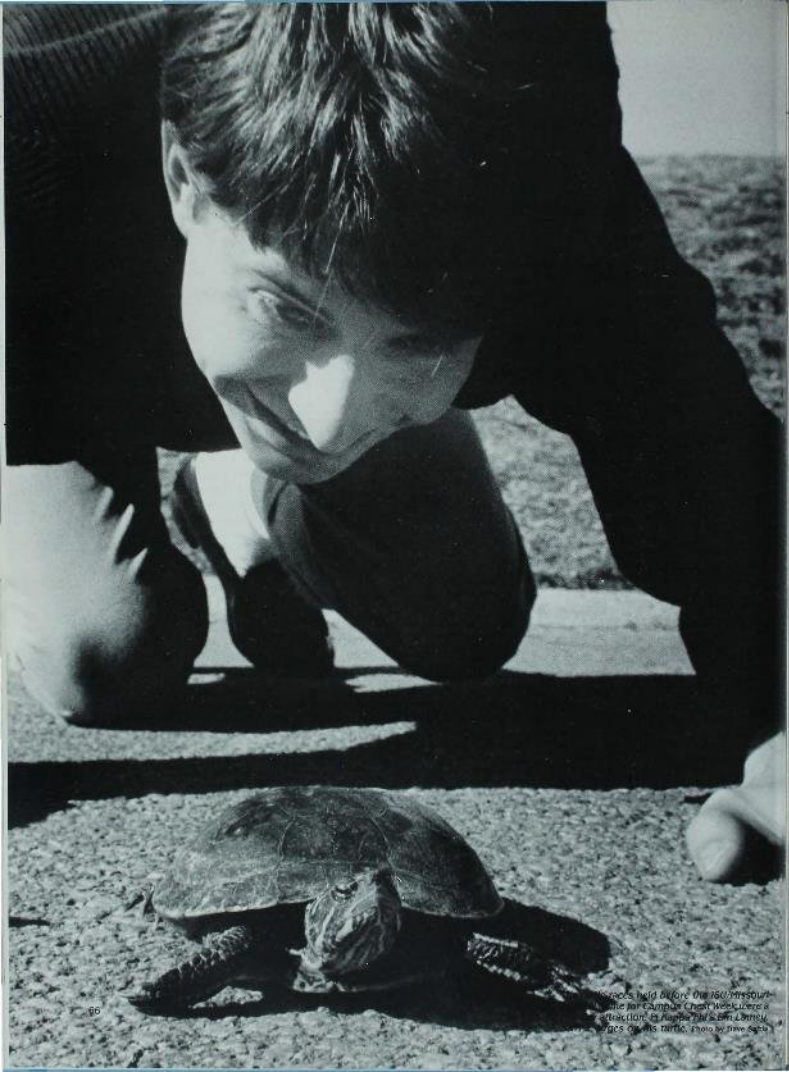
Both Grindeman and Schmitt agreed that being involved in any of the clubs offered at Iowa State during the college years increases the likelihood that the student will finish college and enjoy it.

"Being involved in student groups is a good way to get to know other students and adjust to the college experience. Those students who do not get involved do not seem to enjoy going to school very much," Schmitt said.

—Karen Risch



Many groups, like Muscular Dystrophy Association, had many special promotions to attract students. MDA gave out Dance Marathon t-shirts to those who donated to their cause. Photo by Bruce Smith



Giving from the heart

"From the Heart." That was the theme of this year's Campus Chest Week held October 11-17, 1987. Campus Chest is a year-round, student-run organization that plans and sponsors the annual charity drive each fall. This year's beneficiaries were Homeward, Open Line, Very Special Arts of Iowa and the Story County Development Center.

According to Jeff Drury, CONE 4, general co-chair of the event, prospective charities contact Campus Chest each spring. The Central Committee then makes the decision to accept a charity depending on how the organization is funded.

The KUSR auction and turtle races tailgate were the two main events held during this year's Campus Chest Week. The auction was held 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday of the week.

"We auctioned off items that were donated by national and local celebrities, Lee Iacocca sent us an autographed copy of his book, *Iacocca*. We also got donations from local businesses," Drury said.

The turtle races tailgate took

place before the ISU/Missouri football game. Individuals or groups purchased a turtle for \$12, painted a number on its back and won prizes if it won the race. First prize was 10 free pizzas from Valentino's.



Visitors and students were welcomed to Campus Chest Week by the banner hanging at the west entrance of the Memorial Union. Photo by Russ Iyavsky.

Campus Chest also had sales of Do-Biz cookies, "A Night Out" cups, Crush bottles and food at Iowa State concession stands.

Another part of Campus Chest Week started after the actual week concluded. From October 19-23,

Campus Chest sponsored a blood drive. The blood drive was run by the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic councils, and Sheri Hartung, HRM 3, and Christine Krause, MKT 3, were the co-chairs of the event.

According to Krause, 800 students volunteered with the blood drive and 1,600 registered to donate blood. Beneficiary blood banks were Mary Greeley Medical Center and hospitals in Des Moines, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and Omaha.

"The need is constant. I think that as college students we don't take the time to think about others enough. This was a chance to give an hour out of your day and really help someone else out," Krause said.

General co-chair Josie Abola pointed out that while the main goal of this week was to help those in need, the Campus Chest organization also benefits from the publicity. And with more participation, more people can be helped.

—Karen Rilsch

Supporting Campus Chest Week in their blood drop costumes are Christine Krause, MKT 3, Sheri Hartung, HRM 3, Lynn Amos, ADP 3, Doug Field, PWT 2, and Karen Dyer, FM 4. Photo by Dave Suttis.



Greek Week 1987

Cheering wildly, hundreds of Iowa State greek students gathered on central campus Sunday, April 5 to celebrate the kick-off of Greek Week '87. ISU's Greek Week is held each spring to promote and unify the greek system. Activities throughout the week enable greek students to show their pride and to teach high school seniors what greek life at Iowa State is about.

The 25th anniversary of the Greek Week Blood Drive was indeed something for ISU to take pride in. Kicked off by blood donations from Crls Branslad and "Cy," the largest coordinated blood drive in the nation began on Monday and ran throughout the week. Greek, residence hall and off-campus students alike all poured into the Memorial Union's Sun Room to reach the 2,500 pint goal. Unfortunately, sunny weather held back many would-be donors and the blood drive was just 200 donors short of reaching the 2,500 goal. The blood drive itself remains a success story. All the

blood collected from Greek Week Central and sub-committee persons was given as a free-will donation to the Mary Greeley Hospital in Ames.

Other service projects that ran throughout the week were an enormous penny drive and a soup label collection. These activities raised money for children's school equipment and other philanthropy projects. The call-a-thon held during this week was to raise money for greek chapters from their alumni. It was these "behind the scenes" efforts that captured the true greek spirit.

Most visible, however, were the terrifically planned activities and annual events. Tuesday night a special Vespers service was held. It included a performance by the Greek Choir, guest speaker Reid Crawford and a candlelighting ceremony by the Greek Aides. Wednesday evening greeks headed for Appreciation night in the Scheman Building and bar night throughout Campustown.

Friday, greeks were especially visible on campus wearing their house letters, participating in a mass sack lunch and watching Greek Sing performances. That evening the P.E.B. was full of ISU students and high school seniors gathered to watch ISU greek basketball games.

The highlight of Greek Week '87 began on Saturday: the Olympics. Ranging from frisbee golf and tug-of-war contests to the ever-popular egg joust and bed races, greeks joined together for exciting competition.

As closing ceremonies were held, a total number of points was accumulated. Greek Week '87 was no doubt a success in demonstrating Iowa State's pride and achievement in developing a more positive greek system.

—Marty Lea Whitehead

Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Theta compete in the Greek Sing competition held on central campus. The group performed a Mickey Mouse Medley. Photo by Dave Sultz





RESULTS

1st Place:

Sigma Chi
Zeta Tau Alpha

2nd Place:

Phi Kappa Theta
Gamma Phi Beta

3rd Place:

Beta Theta Pi
Chi Omega

4th Place:

Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi show that determining the key to the bed races. The event was held during Greek Week Olympics. Photo by Dave Sallis



Amy Carey, Pi Beta Phi, tries to catch her hair after the dizzy hat competition. The event draws quite a crowd. Photo by Dave Sallis

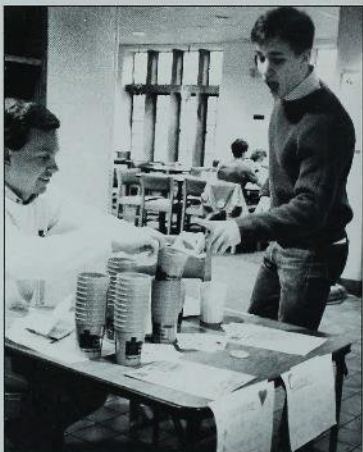


Jean King and Gini Ohlsen, Kappa Alpha Theta, combine their strength during the Greek Week tug-of-war contest. Photo by Dave Sallis

Rounding out the bend just east of Carver Hall is Residence Hall Week fun run winner Gene McGovern. Photo by Dave Sorensen



Carol Ovesen, H Ed 3, and Linda Hood, S & R 2, rejoice as they are declared winners of RHW's roommate game. Similar to the "Dating Game", residence hall contestants found out just how much they know about their roommates. Photo by Dave Sorensen



RHW Central Committee member John Palmer, Ag B 2, makes a buyer out of Paul Bruner, Art 1, in the Felley Hall east cafeteria. Photo by Dave Anderson

A "variety" in the residences

Residence hall members "experienced the variety" by taking part in Iowa State's Residence Hall Week March 22-28, 1987.

Residence Hall Week gives residence hall members the chance to get together to learn more about the dorms and meet people in other complexes. This was the second year high school seniors did not share in the activities, however. It was decided last year that with the raise in the drinking age in Iowa, conflicts with minors and alcohol could come up during the week.

The "variety" in the week included contests, concerts, shopping

sprees and sporting events. Residence hall members competed in volleyball, a fun run and tug-of-war.

And a "roommate game" gave residents an opportunity to see how well they knew their roommates. Winners of that new event were Linda Hood and Carol Ovesen from Murphy House in Friley Hall.

Campustown merchants also participated in the activities on Merchant Day. They offered discounts at various shops, restaurants and bars.

The Redz Band offered entertainment at a performance in the Scheeman Building on the final evening of

the week. Proceeds from the concert were donated to Iowa's Special Olympics.

Residence Hall Week Central Committee members worked for most of the school preparing for the event. General co-chairs Sherry Vogel and Carol Lyn Jorgensen were assisted by Jim McDermott, Mark Klahsen, Verine White, Doug Grunwald, Todd Friederickson, Amy Underberg, Beth Meffert, Scott Willming, Rita Smith, John Kolmer, Diane Schoeppner and Lori Huergerich.

—Becky Ryan



Starbuck House's Margaret Nony, Bus 1, and Arneke Vanderhiem, P Cer 1, get some pull from men of Wolf House in the RIW tug-of-war contest. Photo by Dave Anderson.

Uncertain about your future? Students could find future opportunities from major corporations to organizations like the Peace Corps at Career Day, held October 15. — Photo by Jim Busso



Career Day '87 committee: Deanna Stupp Hurst, Marsha S. Mohr, Michael Dodd, Dana Higgenmeyer, Dan Bianco, Jeanne Chumbley, Dave Mumford, Lori Williamson.



Getting an Edge on a Career Search

Where on campus can students meet with representatives from 79 profit and non-profit organizations and 20 graduate programs? At the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, of course, but only during Career Day. This year's Career Day for the Colleges of Business Administration and Science and Humanities was held on Tuesday, October 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Career Day is good exposure for the students," said David Mumford, ambassador coordinator of the event. "They can ask the representatives anything about the company, its training programs or its internships. The students who go to Career Day are in far better shape when the actual interview day comes around."

Another part of Career Day is held on the day before, Mock Interview Day, which was only started four or five years ago. Some of the representatives agree to come in a day early and interview students. These interviews aren't the "real thing," but students who are able to go several years in a row can learn a lot about the companies or graduate program, and exposure to the representatives makes them even more prepared for the interview.

Dan Blanco is the Career Development and Placement Coordinator for the Colleges of Business Administration and Sciences and Humanities which helps the student volunteers plan Career Day.

"As far as I'm concerned, the principal advantage of Career Day is to

the underclassmen," Blanco said. "Particularly those who are uncertain about a major or don't know what jobs are available and what the requirements for those jobs are."

Career Day '87 was the ninth Career Day in the history of Iowa State; the first Career Day was held in the foyer of Carver Hall. This year, along with representatives from 99 organizations and graduate programs, approximately 1700 students attended the event. Blanco said that if Career Day gets any bigger, even the Great Hall of the Memorial Union will be too small to hold it.

Although Career Day '87 was a success, Mumford pointed out that it could be even better.

"I would like to encourage everybody to participate in Career Day in the future. It's one of those programs that gets forgotten about. But it is important. It's one of the best placement events at this university. The more people who participate, the bigger the event gets to be. Then more companies come and more people get jobs. It benefits both the companies and the students."

—Karen Kisch

Career Day '87 committee: Deanna Stupp Hurst, Marsha S. Mohr, Michael Dudd, Daris Niggemeyer, Don Blanco, Jeanne Chumbley, Dave Mumford, Lori Williamson.



A question of image?

Handicapped Awareness Days 1987

Individuals do not choose to be handicapped; a term used loosely to refer to a wide variety of mental and physical disabilities. Still, they are often ridiculed or treated as outcasts because of their condition.

"This is a period in people's lives when ideas and values undergo many changes and are shaped for the future. College students need to be shown the futility of traditional stereotypes concerning the handicapped. We are the future. Because of us, the world may eventually realize that all people are worthy of the opportunity to be lived and attempt anything they choose," according to Erin Howell, FM 3.

Howell served as co-chair of the Handicapped Awareness Week Planning Committee at ISU. "I think

there are many opportunities to get involved in activities and make a difference on this campus," she said. "To me, this seemed a more worthwhile investment of my time than a social club."

The efforts of the planning committee came together during the week of April 13-17, 1987. In its eighth year, Handicapped Awareness Week featured events, speakers, films, panels and activities designed to encourage campus awareness of handicapped individuals.

The theme, "A Question of Image?" tied into information presented during the week suggesting handicapped individuals are often portrayed in unflattering or inaccurate ways by the mass media.

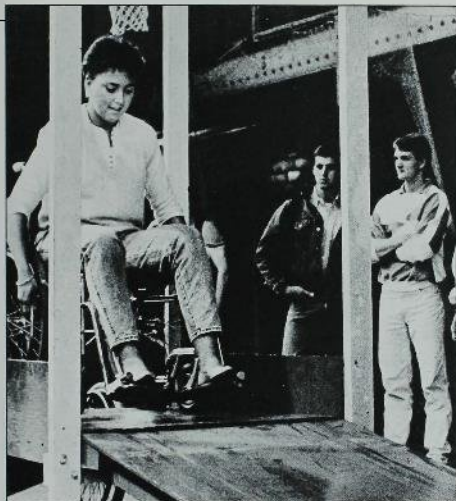
The keynote lecture was given by Phyllis Frelch, a deaf actress who won the 1980 Tony Award for her role in the Broadway production of "Children of a Lesser God."

Sheila Brock, JLMC 3, student advisor to the planning committee, found the Frelch lecture quite motivational. "She was wonderful. Her self confidence and accomplishments show others that 'Handicapped' doesn't have to be a bad word," said Brock.

Other events during the week included a wheelchair obstacle course, in which students exper-

It was the USA Basketballists against the ISU Rolling Clones, during a basketball game for Handicapped Awareness Days. This Rolling Clone stole the show and the ball. Photo by Gary Sells.





Sue Hayden works her way through the wheel chair obstacle course in the Armory during Handicapped Awareness Days. Photo by Dave Salas.

Strength and determination were key factors in the Handicapped Awareness Days Basketball game. Photo by Dave Salas.

enced the difficulties associated with maneuvering in a wheelchair instead of on foot and a wheelchair basketball game where the U.N.I. Blackhawks took on the ISU team.

For Howell, the highlight of the week was the Joseph Baird lecture and concert. Baird, who has been paralyzed since age two, spoke in the afternoon and gave a contemporary music concert in the evening.

"Baird is a very talented individual. When I talked to him he seemed genuinely excited and positive about what we're trying to accomplish with our program," said Howell.

A future goal for the Handicapped Awareness Planning Committee is to involve more handicapped students in the planning process. "We'd like to work more closely with the handicapped student organization," said Howell.

—Brendalyne Reinhardt





Fam Mack, Sp Cm 3, captured the Yell Like Hell audience with her chant, "The crystal ball will cast a spell and make us all Yell Like Hell." Mack's sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity captured first place in the Homecoming competition. Photo by Doree Salina

Casting a new spell

That infamous ISU tradition! More than twelve teams gathered in front of the Campanile to compete in the traditional "Yell Like Hell" contest during Homecoming '87. Cyclone spirit was everywhere. Each team hurried to rehearse its chants, dances, and skits in hope of proving to everyone that it was pure cardinal and gold. The ISU cheerleaders psyched up the crowd and the pom-pom girls danced to Michael Jackson's "Bad" as the crowd

roared with affection and hooted with spirit. The semi-finals were held Wednesday of Homecoming Week and the finals were held Friday before a crowd of approximately 600. Finally, the judges reached an agreement. The winners of ISU's 1987 Yell Like Hell contest were Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. While each team received its trophy, the Cyclone Band played ISU's school song.

Nicole Fuller, an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member, stated, "We practiced together everyday, and our hard work finally paid off. It's all about school spirit and it made me feel really good to know that the judges thought that we were the most spirited!"

—Kim Young

Enthusiasm like this earned Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Theta second place in the Yell Like Hell finals. Photo by Bruce Smith



... Homecoming

Homecoming 1987 was more than just Yell Like Hell, lawn display and banner competitions. One of the more popular events was Bar Night, a fundraiser for the Homecoming organization.

More than 700 thirsty students filled Campustown for Homecoming Bar Night Wednesday, October 28. They had a common goal — to find the best deal on the best beer.

Co-chair Terry Melfrey said the committee may phase out the drinking emphasis in future Homecomings. But co-chair Marty Eby said he felt this year Bar Night had a pretty good turnout considering the drinking age.

"Interaction between students and having a good time are the best things about Bar Night," Eby said.

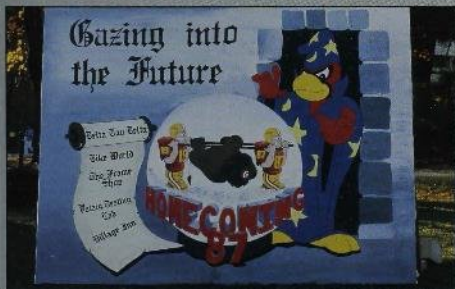
Homecoming '87 also featured numerous tournaments and 5- and 10-K races called Cy-Stride.



Cyprus quarterback Brett Sadek goes back for a long pass during ISU's 42-10 Homecoming loss to Colorado. Photo by Dave Sahn.



Trafficking can be very serious business! The trunk of the car provided relief from a wet Homecoming tailgate. Photo by Bruce Smith.



Beta Tau Beta fraternity won first place in the small division of the Homecoming '87 Dinner Competition. Photo by Dave Sahn.

Elmer Fuxi delighted the Men Like You crowd in this award-winning skill. Eight teams in the semifinals were narrowed to three finalists who performed at the Friday pep rally. Photo by Dave Sahn.



Men Like You! participants get into the hot sporting night carnival and good times. Photo by Dave Sahn.

... Homecoming

ISU head football coach Jim Walden heralds the homecoming excitement at the Friday Pep Rally. Photo by Dave Smith.



Homecoming gave ISU marching band alumni the chance to march once again at the half time of the ISU/Colorado football game. Photo by Bruce Smith.



Homecoming results

YELL LIKE HELL

1st: Alpha Kappa Alpha/Delta Sigma Phi

2nd: Alpha Phi/Farmhouse

3rd: Phi Delta Theta/Delta Tau Delta

LAWN DISPLAY

1st: Kappa Kappa Gamma/Beta Theta Pi

2nd: Delta Zeta/Tau Kappa Epsilon

LARGE BANNER

1st: Delta Sigma Phi

2nd: Alpha Chi Omega/Sigma Phi Epsilon

SMALL BANNER

1st: Delta Tau Delta

2nd: Pi Kappa Phi



Yell Like Hell contestants put on the spirit as well as paint during the finals of the Homecoming Pep Rally. Photo by Bruce Smith.



Gorevile Haunted Manor

Close your eyes. Open your mind. Enter a world where the line between fantasy and reality begins to fade. The nightmares of childhood are now only a few feet away.

From vampires to reckless friends with baseball bats, creatures of the night stalk in seemingly endless pursuit. Escape is the only goal.

Finally, you are free, escaping into the bitter October air, heart racing madly as you breath a sigh of relief. Such is the legacy of haunted house.

Gorevile Manor, one of Ames' most popular Halloween attractions, doubles as a fraternity house 363 days a year. But on Halloween weekend, the house was transformed by the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority into the weekend's fatal attraction.

Friday night, October 30, 1987, people lined up for blocks waiting to enter Gorevile. Despite the cold, hundreds of people waited for what sometimes was over an hour to get

inside. Once inside, however, they seemed in a hurry to leave.

On Saturday night, attendance was down slightly. Chilling winds and icy rain seems to have kept some would-be attenders in less frightening houses where guests seemed more welcome. Co-chairs of Gorevile were Jeff Beutel and Rob Doherty.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



This member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity made a perfect madman. He's obviously ready for his next victim. Photo by Robert Speck



Above: Through this entrance lies the mystery of Goreville Manor. Photo by Robert Spink.

Jason awakes from the dead to join the cast at Goreville Manor. Photo by Robert Spink.

Holiday Season Takes New Light

A celebration of Christmas took a secular turn for the first time in 1987, as the traditional university ceremony took place minus any religious fanfare.

University officials had argued that Iowa State is not a religious or Christian institution and the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony should reflect that.

But in response for a need to put "Christ" back in Christmas, religious groups on campus and in the community held a traditional Christmas celebration December 9. Hundreds gathered that night by the steps of Beardshear to sing the Christmas standards, light candles, and sing carols by the knoll.

Religious students said they were "disappointed" by the change to a secular university celebration but did not condemn it. Instead they took it upon themselves to remind us what Christmas stands for.

— Doug Jensen



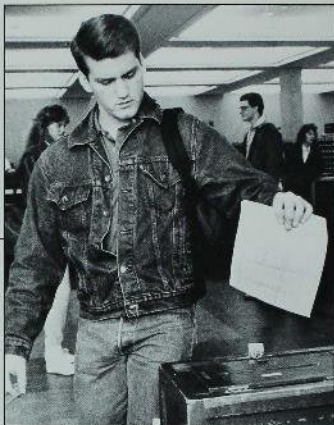
A Christmas message is sung by carolers at the first annual Traditional Christmas Celebration. — Photo by Jim Lee



Students witness the Christmas tree lighting on central campus. — Photo by Jim Lee

ISU students take part in the traditional Christmas celebration. — Photo by Jim Lee

April Fools' Day was the setting for the 1987 GSB elections. Chris Rehn, MR 2, enters his choices at the Parks Library voting booth. Photo by Bruce Anderson



John Fine, MC 1, registers his name to vote in the GSB elections in the Parks Library. Voters had to register and show a fee card to be eligible to vote. Photo by Bruce Anderson

New GSB president Julianne Mariey (right) reacts to the news of the election results in the Memorial Union. Helping in the celebration is 1986-87 GSB vice president Amy Anderson. Photo by Jim Lee



Marley, Holub win GSB election



GSB president Julianne Marley and vice president Dan Holub relax in the GSB office in the Memorial Union. Prior to moving up to their executive positions, Marley was executive secretary/treasurer of the GSB finance committee and Holub was senator of the College of Agriculture. Photo by Jim Lee.

Julianne Marley and Dan Holub were far from fools on April 1, 1987, when they garnered nearly 60 percent of all votes cast in the Government of the Student Body elections.

The duo became the new president and vice president of the GSB, compiling 2,104 votes out of a total of 3,753 cast for the executive slate.

Dave Jeske, Pol S 4, and Kurt Larson, Mgmt 3, followed Marley and Holub with 1,252 votes, while Bret Dublinske, Pol S 4, and Ed Deery, P Bus 2, tallied 397 votes.

Marley, Phil 4, said she and Holub, PSA 4, won because "we talked a lot about the bigger issues — national and international," she said.

"Students aren't really bothered with GSB dealing with the issues as long as we keep it in the context of how it affects students themselves," Marley added.

The duo also favored funding all types of student groups except those with religious ties, something their opponents were against.

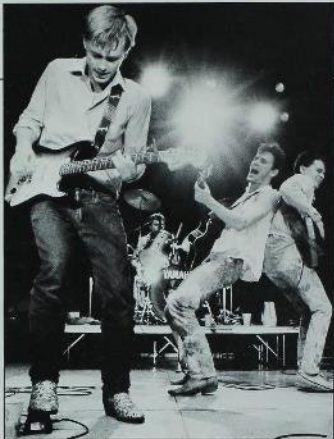
They also rallied around defeating proposed tuition increases and worked to eliminate political factions which weighed down the senate last year.

In the April election, voters also approved a referendum supporting varsity-status for the hockey team.

—Doug Jensen

Members of *The Law* (Scott Hampton, Mass Allen, Mark Fiora and Rick Haupt) rocked Hilton Coliseum during the 15th annual MDA Dance Marathon. Photo by Jim Lee

Many dancers registered as teams for the marathon, including *Three's Company*, and competed for the spirit stick which was awarded a few times during the night to the peppiest group. Photo by Dave Sabia



The MDA Central Committee (Trudi Foual, Nink VanderLeest, Connie German, Darren Niemelson, Lisa Lovel, Brad Schardohn and Anne Gahrrel) members, minus a dozen organizers, put on their best duds and showed how togetherness made the time at the marathon pass quickly. Photo by Dave Sabia



MDA celebrates 15th year

The 1987 Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon, held April 3 and 4 at Hilton Coliseum, marked the 15th anniversary of the event, started in 1972 as a project of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Since its inception, the ISU dance marathon has raised nearly \$1 million for the fight against muscular dystrophy. This year, although falling short of its goal, the dance marathon raised over \$45,000 in pledges and donations.

"Here Comes the Sun" was the theme of the dance marathon, supported by the fact that, in light of recent medical discoveries, researchers funded by MDA feel a cure is in the horizon.

Student co-chairs Michael Biegger and Bradley Schardeln were assisted by a central committee which

worked most of the year preparing for the event.

Even though the number of dancers decreased dramatically from the previous year, Schardeln said the spirit, dedication and "emotions of the dancers increased." About 325 dancers participated, down about 500, but while last year 60 percent didn't raise any money for MDA, all participants this year were required to raise at least \$25 for the cause.

The dancers were entertained by a hypnotist, a magician, square dancing, ballroom dancing and the ISU Tae Kwon Do Club. Music was provided by local radio stations and local bands Strictly Business, The Law and the Neoterics.

—Cristina Larracey

Not all MDA dance marathon participants were Iowa State students. Danna Goodale, a perky four year old from Ames, danced in her third marathon this year. Photo by Jim Lee



Hundreds of dancers were "Taking Care of Business" by performing the "Alligator" at the marathon — proving that not all dancing was done standing up. Photo by Jim Lee





Wintergarden

January 31 - February 6, 1988



Iowa State's busiest building and the dead of winter may not make a perfect combination in most minds. But it does to the organizers of Wintergarden, the annual festival promoting the Memorial Union.

In its ninth year, the Student Union Board sponsored week was created to add flavor to the middle of winter, traditionally the first full week in February.

"It started at a time when nothing was happening on campus," explained Kathy Svec, Memorial Union program director.

"The Student Union Board wanted to do something that would be fun in the winter to spice up what otherwise is a drab time," she added.

And the board did spice it up,

A.S.U.B. committee plans and coordinates innovative activities and events which take place in and around the Union.

The 1988 festival continued such traditions as carriage rides, ice skating, and wine tasting. Other events were also designed to attract people to lesser known areas in the Union such as the Workspace, where even the clumsy could tie dye a t-shirt or make a button.

"I think despite the Union's central location and diversity of services that there are still many students who never actually discover the Union. They may not linger long enough to find out what goes on," Svec said.

The Maintenance Shop, a cultural campus hub, was the setting for

such Wintergarden events as jazz shows, Cafe Au Lait "We've Gotta Talk" forums, College Bowl and a special theater performance of Chalk Vaudeville. Food specials let students eat cheap and free aerobics classes let them exercise it off.

A new addition to the festival this year included lectures on nuclear disarmament as part of Nuclear Madness Week.

Besides offering fun entertainment, the real goal of Wintergarden is to promote the Union as much as possible. Then, according to Svec, Iowa State students will take a closer look.

"We hope we can see people's interests and hopefully motivate people to try things here," Svec said.
—Doug Jensen



Art Work was on display during Wintergarden for students to enjoy. Photo by Dave Anderson



Jane Smith and John Skretta tie dye in the workspace as part of the Wintergarden festivities. Photo by Dave Sahr.

Wintergarden festivities were held at the Memorial Union. The theme was "The Center of It All." Photo by Dave Anderson.

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The tug-of-war competition was a main attraction during Creek Week '87 held April 5-11. — Photo by Cynthia Gustin.

Illion Coliseum was home for hundreds of bargain shoppers at the Ames' largest garage sale March 20, 1987. — Photo by Joe Wagner.





Events in review



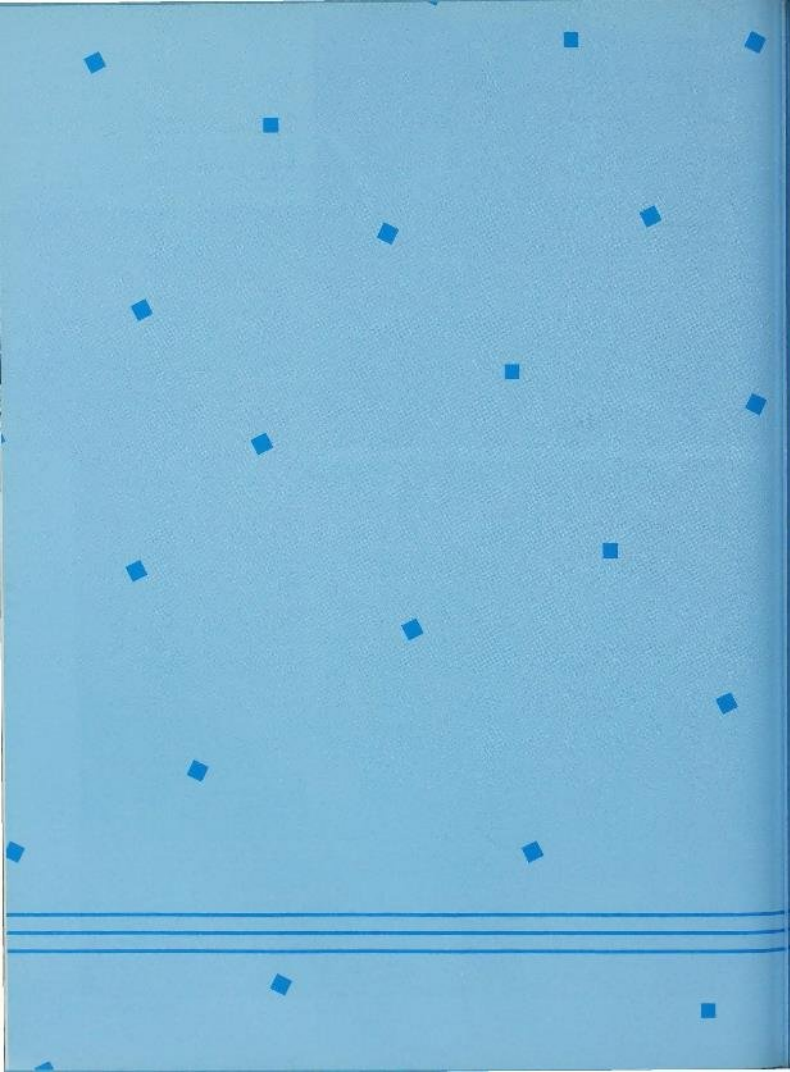
The Greek Week Olympics sent these Kappa Alpha Theta sisters around in circles during the bat race. — Photo by Susan L. Bergquist

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi made Halloween a "scream" again in 1987 during Goretite Manor. — Photo by Robert Spink

Anything goes during VEISHEA as evidenced with a dunk tank. The 1987 celebration (April 29-May 2) brought thousands to Amos and gave ISU students a reason to party.



Engineers' Week (Sept. 27-Oct. 2) gave the opportunity for students like Brad Foster, E.E.S., to meet prospective employers like Bob Bushman from IBM in Rochester, N.Y. — Photo by Cynthia Carlson





Entertainment

"Texas . . . Has a Whorehouse In It!"

"God have mercy on our souls!" With a whoop and a holler, the 1987 Stars Over Veishea production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" exploded on the stage of C.Y. Stephens.

Revolving around a part-fabled, part-real life institution that thrived in Texas during the past century, the comedy-musical was developed from a book of the same name by Larry King and Peter Masterson. It was later expanded into a hit movie starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds.

"Whorehouse" is a lively, burlesque-type spoof that takes place at a long-established farm house bordello, Miss Mona's (Courtney Surtis) Chicken Ranch, which had operated for decades without problems, suddenly becomes the target of a moralistic Houston television personality, Melvin F. Thorpe (Louis DeBaca). He wants it closed, and gets public pressure put on local and state politicians, many of whom have frequented the place for years. Will the good people of La Grange, Texas support Miss Mona and her historic establishment? Or will her longtime love Sheriff Ed Earl (Faron Kelly) force her to draw her blinds for the very last time?

The two-and-a-half hour production is run completely by ISU stu-

dents. The students are involved in all aspects of the production, from costume design, marketing, promotion and set design. This year's set, designed by veteran Randy Erickson, was an exceptional piece with three stories, flowing staircases and detailed frills and fixtures. The set also featured a band playing from the top level of the whorehouse.

The spectacular production was given the highest compliments, and was offered a chance to perform the musical in Texas, but complications arose, preventing the cast and crew from receiving a justly deserved reward for a job well done.

—Cindy Anderson

After the closing of the Chicken Ranch forces them to leave, Miss Mona's girls show a few last moments together while packing, speculating on what they will do in the future. —
Photo by Dave Smith





Texas boys from far and wide come to Miss Mona's Chicken Ranch for an evening of dancing and laughter (and some feather rasing fun, too!). — Photo by Susan Livingston

After doing some soul-searching to find an answer to the trouble facing her, Miss Mona (Courtney Sells) decides to hope for the best and take things as they come. — Photo by Dave Sells



Sheriff Ed Earl (Faron Kelly) often retreats to his long-time love's home to relax and contemplate the conflict he faces between his duty as a police officer and his feelings for Miss Mona (Courtney Sells). — Photo by Susan Livingston

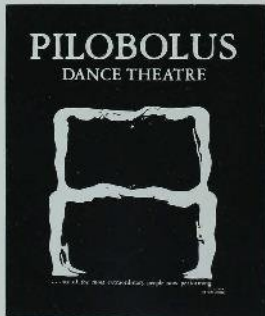


PILOBOLUS

Exploding on stage with imagination and originality, the Pilobolus (Pi-law-bo-lus) Dance Theatre introduced a new form of pop-dance to Stephens Auditorium April 9, 1987.

Formed in 1971 at Dartmouth College by four male athletes turned dancers, Pilobolus took their name and many of their dance titles from biological terminology for simple life forms and structures. (Pilobolus is a type of fungi.) In recent years they have expanded their themes and images to more typical dance subjects, but organize compositions are still their trademark.

Showing a remarkable plasticity, Pilobolus' dancers contorted their bodies to form strange-looking organisms or molecular



shapes, many times merging as a single entity and then breaking apart to fill the stage with smaller, bizarre shapes.

Dancing is only part of their multi-faceted talent. The members were also acrobats, capable of elevating their physical prowess to a level of breath-taking art.

Theatre and mime were also combined in the evening's entertainment, which was presented with a stunning sense of visual structures that resembled human sculpture more than dance.

"Pilobolus doesn't leap forward, it ectoplasm its way along," said Jonathan Wolken, one of the founding directors of the group. "We grow amoeba-like. We don't solve problems, we engulf them."

—C.A. Anderson

The COMEDY Thing

James Bond was looking for a vacation, a dull one, without guns, evil scientists or glamour girls. What did he do? He bought ISU season football tickets.

This was the opening sketch of the new season for The Comedy Thing, ISU's improvisational comedy troupe.

In this their fourth year performing at the M-Shop, the troupe played to sold-out crowds each month. Their popularity extends from the group's talent for seizing current events and satirizing them. No subject is safe from comment, and sketches capitalized on world politics, the Bakkers and Jessica Hahn.

Of course, the highlight of the show was the sketch "Dr. Know-It-All," a segment originated and annually performed by the troupe. Comprised of three members, "Dr. Know-It-All" answered questions from the audience, each actor giving one word at a time to the answer.

Their rapport with the students is vital to the troupe's success, and as long as improv exists, most likely The Comedy Thing will, too.

—C.A. Anderson

Photos by Dave Sall's



COSBY

Bedecked in ISU sweats and entering the stage with curtsies, Bill Cosby came to Hilton Coliseum on March 25, 1987.

His casual attire symbolized his casual, unplanned hour. This humor was first demonstrated when Cosby realized that people in the first rows surrounding the stage couldn't see because of the blinding spotlights. He joked about the problem and tried, without success, to aid the technicians in handling it.

Cosby then went into his comedy routine — after telling everyone that he'd better start entertaining as

everyone "paid big bucks for this."

Cosby proved to be a funny guy, as most people probably expected, with an ability to make people laugh about everyday problems. He mostly related to family situations — the teenager with a car, the college student phoning home, the college student with a parking ticket and more.

In his hour-and-a-half performance, Cosby also discussed aging and his body. He said, "At age 49, my body will no longer produce lean meat . . ." and then proceeded to tell all the young people in the

family-oriented audience about the aging process.

Cosby's routine ended with his famous imitation of a patient at the dentist's office.

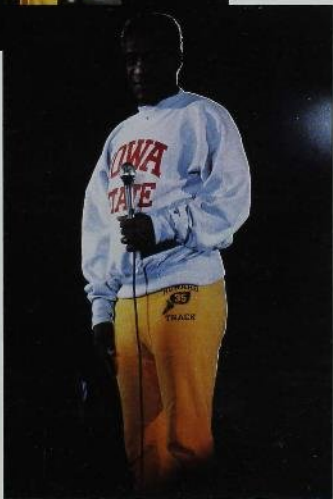
The audience was a rounded mix of families and college students. His casual humor seemed to be appreciated. Big screens zoomed in on Cosby's face so even those in the balcony could see the expressions which amplified his humor. However, he had no revolving stage. Rather it too was casual with a chair and a desk on an empty stage. Cosby remedied this crude stage by quickly turning his chair around so each side got a chance to face him.

—Monica McGregor





The variety of expressions utilized by Cosby during one of his performances is a vital element in the success of his humor. — Photo by Dave Salts



"At age 49, my body will no longer produce lean meat!"

—Bill Cosby

HUEY LEWIS

Huey Lewis and the News rolled into Hilton Coliseum August 9, 1987 and provided fans with a memorable evening of music and fun.

Lewis' show, which was billed as family rock and roll, attracted an audience of all ages. Young kids who love Lewis' driving beat brought along parents who remembered what being "Hip to be Square" was all about.

Lewis played a variety of music — street corner harmony and rhythm and blues as well as hits from previous albums and songs from the current smash hit album "Fore".

Backed by the Tower of Power brass, a group from the San Francisco area, Lewis belted out a variety of songs: "If This Is It," "Jacob's Ladder," "Happy to be Stuck With You," "Hip to be Square," "Walking on a Thin Line," plus the current favorite, "Doing It All for My Baby." The two and one-half hour show was packed with favorite after favorite, helped along by the News' theatrics and crowd-pleasing personalities.

The Hilton crowd was treated to a jam session finale featuring opening act Delbert McClinton. McClinton was welcomed on stage to wrap-



up the show and tour with Lewis as a way of rewarding a more-than-ecstatic audience.

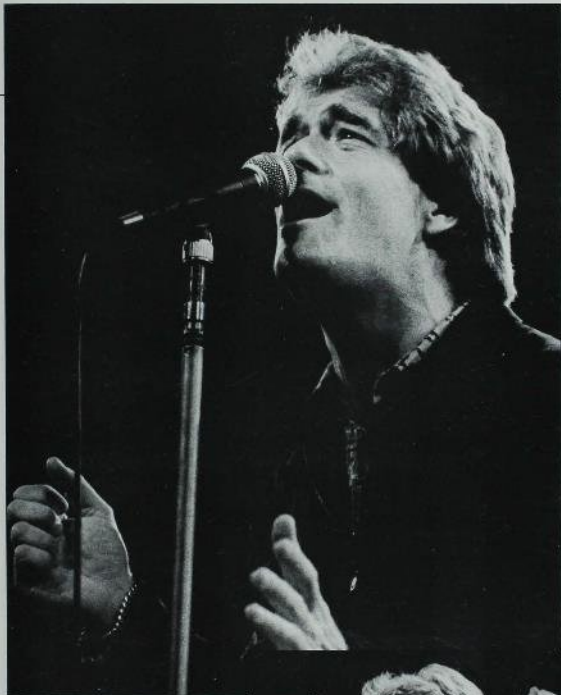
McClinton, who is referred to as one of the top twenty rock harmonica players in the world, warmed up the Hilton crowd with his version of rock'n'country and rhythm and blues.

—Jean Peterson

Performing one or two of their hits a cappella has become a crowd-pleasing tradition at recent Huey Lewis and the News concerts. Photo by Dave Seltis

The group's distinct brass sound has evolved from a mixture of the traditional saxophone, trumpet and trombone with Huey's trade mark instrument — the harmonica. Photo by Dave Seltis





The popularity of the group Huey Lewis and the News skyrocketed with the release of their last two albums, "Sports" and "Fore!". The group broke into the national music scene with their first popular album "Picture This" in 1981, which featured "Do You Believe In Love" and "Workin' For a Living"; photo by Dave Satis

A simple expression of crowd appreciation is all that it takes for a performer to get the audience emotionally involved in the concert. Something Huey is an expert at; photo by Dave Satis



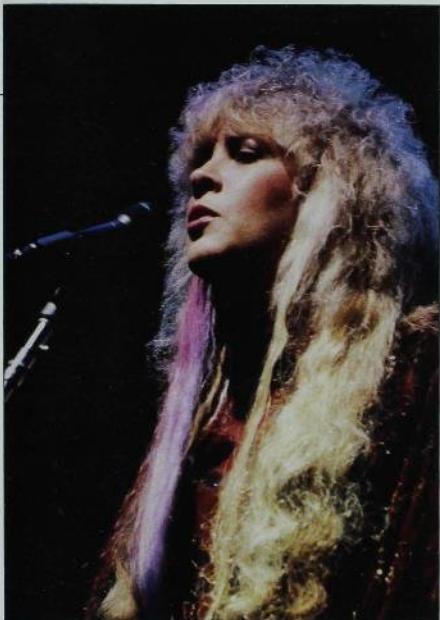
FLEETWOOD MAC

Thursday, October 1 saw the return to the stage of Fleetwood Mac. After six years out of the public eye, the band stormed back to life in Ames, the first stop on a national tour.

Although 12-year band veteran Lindsay Buckingham had bowed out of the tour and the band, replacements Rick Vito and Billy Burnette filled his shoes perfectly. Their vocal contributions to the show created the same, consistent Fleetwood Mac sound.

Stevie Nicks added her own magic to the show, appearing in her usual gypsy-type dress. Although she stumbled a few times, her magic whiskey voice carried the audience through such hits as "Stand Back," "Rhiannon" and "The Chain."





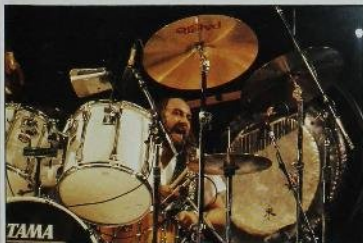
Christine McVie shared the spotlight with Nicks, however. Her own smoky voice filled Hilton with such favorites as "Over My Head," "You Make Lovin' Fun" and "Songbird" — the poignant finale to a well received two hour show.

Mac also played songs from its new album "Tango In The Night." New hits like "Little Lies" and "Seven Wonders" mingled with Fleetwood Mac standards to entertain an audience of 5,363.

Mac played hits from previous albums "Mirage" and "Rumours," the band's most highly acclaimed album in its history. Unlike most bands on tour, the band did not emphasize new material, but thrived on the old.

Although the band really didn't wow the audience with new material or a flashy stage show, Fleetwood Mac did prove to its audience just what everyone hoped — its still on track and building speed.

—Jean Peterson



TINA TURNER

... and from Nutbush city limits, I'm the girl in the band." Tina Turner told a captive audience at Hilton Coliseum on the night of October 18.

"Girl" proved an understatement. From line one of her opening number, "What You Get is What You See," it was apparent that Tina was all woman. Bringing the small crowd to life, Tina and her talented back-up band provided a combination of unbridled energy and individual style.

Clad only in a black minidress belted in red with spiked ankle-high boots, Tina turned on the charm. When, after the first number, she asked "Hi everybody! Are you ready for me?" it sounded more like a challenge than a simple inquiry.

In a performance lasting well

over one-and-a-half hours, Tina performed 16 songs. Most of her material came from the recent albums "Break Every Rule" and "Private Dancer." A sophisticated light show, special effects and constant band interaction added to the impact of her performance. From ballads to rhythm and blues, she did it all.

Highlights included "Better Be Good to Me," a song that describes a woman's warning to a man she loves but doesn't trust. Her cover of Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love" more than did justice to the original artist.

During "Private Dancer" some men on the floor threw roses over the barricade to express their appreciation. Turner performed a haunting dance during an instrumental portion of the

song, and taunted the audience with a handkerchief.

While performing "What's Love Got to Do With It?" Tina called for audience participation and promptly received it. Women in the audience were challenged to call out the chorus.

"Say it loud and with an attitude," she commanded. True to form, she also allowed the men a chance to show their stuff.

"Fellas, you ought to be good at this. You've been saying it all your lives," said Turner.

Turner took time out during the concert to introduce her band, which included one member who hailed from Cedar Rapids—or as Tina labeled him, "one of your own," which brought an immediate response from the appreciative crowd.





Photos by Dave Sabin

"Rolling on the River," a remake of a CCR hit from her days with the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, started nice and easy, steadily building momentum as Tina spun wildly across the stage with a kinetic energy, disappearing to end the concert.

Typically, the crowd demanded an encore. Tina performed three numbers, and ran off stage after "Nutbush City Limits."

For those willing to wait, Tina returned once again for a final song. First, though, she took a moment for thank-yous. Then, as glittering lights circled the auditorium, Turner gave the audience a pleasant surprise with "Paradise Is Here," a ballad that

seemed to say it all.

Turner has speculated that this may be her last tour. Throughout her tumultuous 30-year career, the performer has endured several hardships before achieving international success with her "Private Dancer" album. In the past few years she has toured extensively as well as recorded and performed in the movie "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome."

If settling down is what the future holds, a great void will be left in the music industry. As many who attended the concert would say, "There's no one like her."

—Brendalyne Reinhardt



HEART



Out here on the frontline
Our territory is nighttime
We walk the jungle line
We slay alive
(from the song *Bad Animals*)

As the lights grew dim in Hilton Coliseum, the crowd began to roar in fervid anticipation of the main event.

Hues of purple and green flooded the stage. Draped in black, Ann Wilson, lead vocalist for Heart, belted out the lyrics to "Bad Animals," the title cut from the band's most recent album.

Immediately, it seemed the Wilson sisters, Ann and Nancy who front the five piece band, had the

audience in their grasp. The performance was a potent mixture of material, both hard and soft, new and old.

"Barracuda," a true crowd pleaser, brought the audience to its feet. Nancy took the lead for the vocals of "These Dreams," transfixing many members of the audience, especially the males. Throughout the concert, her high-kicking guitar playing antics continued to please.

"Dreamboat Annie," a melodious ballad from an early album, provided a touch of nostalgia. It featured a flute solo by Ann. The final song of the encore was an

old Led Zepplin classic, "Rock and Roll." The only borrowed song of the entire performance was enthusiastically accepted, Ann's rendition sounding eerily similar to the original. An audience sing-along and Ann's strong, clear voice made the song work.

After over 90 minutes of lively performance, the lights went up and the coliseum began to empty. September 18 may have been just another forgettable Friday evening for many people, but for Heart fans, the night would not be soon forgotten.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



—Photo by Dave Sabin

A Legend

It was a step back to an era of soft easy melodies and simple rhythms for the audience who witnessed a legend's return to the pop scene.

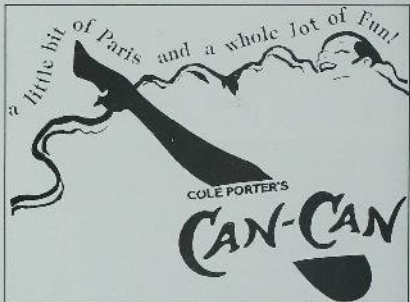
Legendary singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot made an appearance in Stephens Auditorium May 9, 1987. The show, billed as "An Evening With Gordon Lightfoot and His Band," was filled with the folk and country music blend and combined intensity and drive of pop and rock that has made Lightfoot a legend.

Lightfoot is best known for songs such as "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," "Sundown," "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Shadows." His current album is "East of Midnight" and he has released the single "Anything For Love" from that album.

Born in Canada in 1938, Lightfoot began his career in school and church choirs. Later, he began writing songs and, over the years, his songs have been recorded by performers such as Peter, Paul & Mary, Bob Dylan, Barbara Streisand, Elvis Presley, and Johnny Cash.

—C. A. Anderson





Joie de vivre: the joy of life. The exuberant passion for experiencing all things has been mastered by Parisians for centuries, yet little known to the rest of the world. Those attending the production of Cole Porter's musical

Can-Can received a dose of the vivacious, even naughty spirit pervading the City of Lights.

Can-Can takes place in 1893 in the Montmartre district of Paris—renowned for the Bal du Paradis, home of the notorious can-can



. . . the SPIRIT of Paris . . .

dance. The nightclub is run by Pistache (Liz Donohoe), a beautiful, independent businesswoman. Since can-can dancing is illegal, a straight-laced judge, Aristide Forestier (Jamie Zemare!), investigates the club and attempts to stop the illicit activity. He is enchanted by the seductive Pistache, however, and the two fall in love.

The Bal du Paradis is shut down by the police and Aristide is in danger of losing his seat on the bench. Aristide and Pistache reopen the establishment in the guise of a laundry service, yet dancing is still the evening attraction. The two scheme to be arrested so that Aristide can

have the opportunity to defend himself and regain his seat on the bench. The pair succeed, and a day in court turns into a lively romp as the judges are shown just how fun the can-can can be.

The story also involves Claudine (Eva Baron), one of the dancers at the Bal du Paradis. She is part of a love triangle involving two men: devoted Boris (David J. Schuller), a penniless Bulgarian sculptor, and Hilaire (Bob D. White), a pompous, illicentious art critic who tries to lure Claudine into his world of wealth and luxury. The competition for love culminates into a hysterically funny duel on the rooftop of the Bal.



The vibrancy of *Can-Can* was apparent in many aspects. Physically, it was a very demanding production, particularly for the can-can dancers. During the "Quadrille" dance, girls were cartwheeling across the stage, flipping over chairs, and high-kicking with great energy. The sets and costumes were lusciously colorful and realistic. Finally the performances were spirited and involving, particularly that of Liz Donohoe, who captured the gutsiness and beauty of Pistache with ease.

If only the cast would spread the spirit of Paris around the rest of the world . . .

—Gina Geltzenauer

CATS

Jellicle cats were the stars in the spotlight during the energetic production of *CATS*. The award-winning musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" by T.S. Eliot was presented in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium September 25.

The three hours of musical numbers were produced with a high level of energy. The orchestra's music and the choreography were combined with care, but most impressive were the character's well designed costumes and carefully placed make-up. During the perfor-

mance they really did become cats, an occasional paw or lick was viewed by the audience.

The background setting for the performance was a trash heap carefully arranged to the cats could easily scamper throughout. During one song the cats even picked pieces out of the heap and made a moving locomotive.

During the production the cats introduced each other singing "The Naming of the Cats" letting their personalities show through. One of the audience's favorites Old Deuteronomy (Richard Nickel), the oldest and



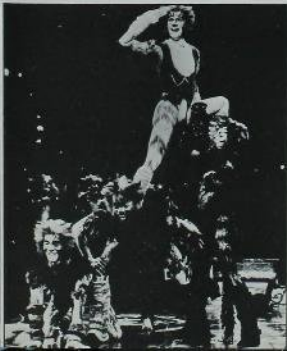
A show filled with intense movement and vibrant energy, "CATS" utilizes impressive costumes and complex stage sets to create a mystical, magical society of felines.



wisest of the jellie cats. He chose one cat each year that would get the chance to live a new life, therefore everyone kept their eye on him wondering who he would pick. Growltiger (Jeffery Clonts), and Mr. Mistolelees (Eddie Buffum) were also crowd pleasers during their numbers. Macavity (Michael Dalton) was a magical cat, whose gymnastics and jumps thrilled us. Grizabella (Donna Lee Marshall) was an old, unwanted cat. She sang "Memories" with a most dramatic voice.

In the end Old Deuteronomy chose Grizabella to live a new life which gave the production an ending the audience was pleased with.

—Michelle Koehler



CAMPUSTOWN NIGHT SPOTS



Campustown remained the hub of action for those of us seeking relief from the drudgery of classes. Dancing, drinking, eating, and watching movies were still the mainstay of weekends. In Campustown, usually beginning on Thursday nights, the streets were filled with wandering thrill seekers looking for entertainment to fill their nights. Many found their way to Chamberlain Street, where Beamers and Foul Play are located.

Beamers and Foul Play are two adjacent campus town bars owned by junior Dan Drees and sophomore Mike Reeves. Drees and Reeves took over ownership of the bars September 1, 1987.

Beamers opened in Sept. of 1986.

A disc jockey and an occasional band provided the sounds for the lighted lower level dance floor. A fire on December 4 turned off the lights and shut off the sounds until February 5. Drees said he has "new things" planned for Beamers although he wouldn't reveal the new plans.

Foul Play, which opened in May of 1987, gave a new face to the entertainment themes of Campustown. Foul Play, as its name implies, is a sports oriented bar. A big screen television for sports fans and comedian Keith Funnstein entertained Foul Play patrons. Classic rock music set the mood for the bar. Drees planned to install a snack bar which enhances "the sports motif

of the bar."

If the Beamers scene proved to be too fast-paced, it was just a short walk outside and then downstairs to Foul Play for a more relaxing atmosphere. At Beamers Drees said, "We (Drees and Reeves) were trying to create a nice place where you could dress up" but maintained downstairs (Foul Play) as "a change of pace to go where it was a little more mellow."

Drees credited some of his and Reeves' successes to the fact that they "are on the same level as the customers. We were coming to the bar as customers a year ago so we knew what we liked and what we didn't like."

—Amy Natvig



BEANERS

FOUL play



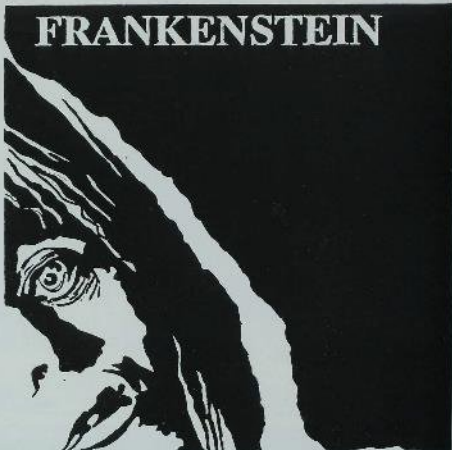
Frankenstein

For better or worse, Mary Shelley's novel, *Frankenstein*, has been captured on the screen several times, most notably by actor Boris Karloff. Playwright Barbara Field, however, opted not for the usual gore and suspense, but a telling portrayal of a man whose dreams and nightmares are born simultaneously in the form of a monster. Field's stage adaptation of *Frankenstein* was presented by Minneapolis' Guthrie Theatre at C.Y. Stephens January 26.

The play begins at the North Pole, where the aged Frankenstein (Stephen Fellnski) ends his vengeful search for the creature (Peter Syvertsen). In a revealing confrontation, each learns about the other via a series of flashbacks.

Ever since the death of his mother during childbirth, Victor Frankenstein (Curzon Dobell) had been fascinated by life and death, specifically, how to create life from lifelessness. With the help of his university professor (Michael Tezla), he masters the physical and life sciences, then conducts experiments on the organs of corpses, trying to reanimate the tissue. After two years of research, Frankenstein creates a creature, Adam (John Carroll Lynch). This dazzling sequence — resplendent with lighting and sound effects — is the climax for Act I. Credit goes to Marcus Dilliard and John Calder for all of the visual and audio effects for the production.

Act II reveals the deadly consequences Victor must face for playing God: overwhelmed by guilt and horror at his actions, he abandons



Adam. Adam educates himself, ironically by reading a copy of Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Discovering that he is seen as a freak by society, he returns to Victor, ordering him to create a mate for him. Victor destroys his attempts at a second creature, refusing to inflict another upon the world. In a sequence that looks more like a pas de deux from a ballet, Adam kills Victor's wife, Elizabeth (Olivia Birkelund). Now creator and creation are alone.

The scene returns to the North Pole, where Frankenstein is about to kill the creature. Before he can

succeed, however, he collapses and dies.

Field has managed to surpass the usual expectations for a production of this kind. Frankenstein and his creature are not portrayed respectively as deranged scientist and a terror-inflicting beast, but as men seeking recognition and love of others.

An excellent cast and technical staff strengthened the Guthrie's reputation for quality entertainment, and provided a special performance for the audience.

—Gina Geitzenauer

Varieties '87



The lights dim, and the curtain slowly parts, suddenly the stage lights flash on and the Great Hall in the Memorial Union is filled with the voices of many Iowa State students performing original musical and theatrical material.

This year Varieties celebrated its fifty-fifth year of giving students an opportunity to display their creative talents in front of an audience. For some this is just another performance on stage, for others it is a once-in-a-lifetime night. This is what makes Varieties special.

Practice usually begins early in the fall and continues through the spring. Sweepstakes 1987 brought us the top three skits and vignettes with the top emcees. From the Sweepstakes performance, the most outstanding skit, vignette and emcee are chosen. Delta Delta Del-

ta and Farmhouse with "Progression Obsession" were chosen as the first-place skit. The top vignette was the Schlenker/Schnepf band. The winning emcees were Scott Dryer and Toby Klauenberg.

Each Sweepstakes skit was performed to its fullest extent. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon performed "An American Vacation" and received a second place trophy. Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi performed "The Greatest Ammannequin Hero" and received a third place.

Varieties is one of the many great programs sponsored by the Student Union Board, providing students, faculty and the Ames community with a wide variety of entertainment and cultural events.

—Nancy Norris



ISU THEATRE

Dale Wasserman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* was presented at Fisher Theater during early October. Set in the dayroom of a state mental hospital in the early 1960's, the gray, dark room set the dramatic feel of the play.

Wasserman's story is a bitter commentary on society's often-questionable definition of "mental illness." In the story, Randall P. McMurphy (Matt Reinart) is an inmate moved from a prison work farm to an asylum. The action centers on McMurphy's struggle against Nurse Ratched (Maria Samson), a cold woman who seems to truly believe the harsh treatment she prescribes is beneficial, and the injustices faced by the patients. A third key character is Chief Bromden (Dennis Ryan), a deaf and dumb Indian whose periodic talks with his dead father provide a strong statement on what really occurs in a "crazy" man's mind.

—Michelle Koehler
Cindy Anderson



McMurphy has finally been silenced by Nurse Ratched, who recommended he be given a partial lobotomy.

In a moment of "craziness" the inmates cheer as they watch a basketball game—on an unplugged TV.





Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* performed at Fisher Theater in early November left the audience in uncontrollable laughter. The comedy took place two hundred years before the Christian era somewhere on a street in Rome in front of the houses of Erronius, Senex, and Lycus. In this musical the story line followed the format of a soap opera. Erronius was a very old man who left his house to look for his long lost children that had been taken by pirates. Senex a friend of Erronius had a son, Hero, who was in love with Erronius's daughter, Phillia. Lycus was the owner of many women ready to be purchased for their services, one of which was Phillia. Combined in this confusion was continuous action which kept the audience on their toes wondering how the situation could possibly end. In the end Hero and Phillia did get together to live happily ever after on that bright, fluorescent, colored street in Rome.

—Michelle Koehler

Miles (Baron Helly) warrior and son of Erronius, looks for his bride while a courtesan, Gymnasta (Inal Bruene) looks on.
Photo by Bruce Smith.

Hero (Andrew Arthey) and his slave Pseudolus (Gary Sullivan) are talking with Senex (Mike Simmons).



WHITNEY

Dynamic is one word that summed up the Whitney Houston concert that played to a nearly full house at Hilton Coliseum, on October 30.

Jonathan Butler, a well-known jazz musician and songwriter, opened the show for Whitney. A major pop soloist, his performance featured many of the easy-paced love songs from his newest album, *Holdin' On*.

Whitney came on stage after Butler concluded a sizzling show with his latest hit, "Lies." The back-up band entered first, and sang a quick background medley of her songs. Then all eyes focused on the east-end tunnel of Hilton as Whitney, in a sequin-collared outfit, waltzed onto the stage amidst screams from the fans.

The concert was held in the round, and many of her selections were taken off of her latest album, *Whitney*. She performed favorite after favorite, such as "You Give Good Love," "Saving All My Love For You," and "How Will I Know." Whitney got the enthusiastic crowd to its feet and clapping when she sang her number one singles hit "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)" and "Love Will Save the Day."

This concert drew a lot of negative criticism from some people because of the fact that Whitney performed many of her songs in a different manner than she had recorded them. Most were embellished by a slowing-down of some part, a speeding-up of others, and added instrumentals as well as flashy solos. However, the majority of the fans felt she handled the show with a sultry finesse that added a lot of flair and emotion to the evening.

Whitney was ready to exit the stage after performing a little over an hour when a member of her stage crew came on stage and whispered something in her ear. She



The Irrespressible talent of Whitney Houston shone in Hilton during her concert in October. Photo by Dave Seltz.

then asked another member of her crew to step on stage for a moment. The man stepped up, obviously more than a little nervous in front of a live audience, and Whitney sang a personalized version of "Happy Birthday" to him. After his red face cooled off and the cheers from the crowd subsided, the man walked off the stage with a memory and a kiss from his boss that he will never forget.

Whitney left the crowd that even-



ing in awe of her incredible singing talent and flair for putting on a great show. As the notes of her final song, "The Greatest Love of All" died in the echoes of Hilton, the crowd was glad that they had spent an evening with Whitney Houston.

—Cathy Guske



As a performer, Whitney possesses a unique talent to put a range of emotions and feelings into the songs she sings. Photo by Dave Sabin.



MUSIC HALL

The music department sponsors faculty and student recitals, by both individuals and groups of musicians. A November 22 concert by the ISU symphonic Band and the ISU Wind Ensemble demonstrated the advantages of individual musicians uniting to create great sound.

Dan Phillips led the ISU Symphonic Band in the first part of the program. After an enthusiastic per-

formance of Sousa's "King Cotton," the band created a haunting ambience with "Introduction and Samba" by Maurice Whitney. The song began slowly, yet the melody's unrest became more energetic, having almost a swing quality, then it reverted back to its initial melancholy. Paul Dorweller, CPRE 5, more than proved his abilities as an alto saxophone player.

During the piece "Introduction and Samba" by Maurice Whitney, the reed section combines with flutes to create a haunting, mournful phrase. Photo by Dave Sides.





"Epinicion," the third selection, was a war song of ancient Greece. To depict the violence and chaos of war, each musician had an individual motif and improvised upon it. The result was appropriately discordant, confusing and start. As the "battle" grew in intensity, so did the blurts from trumpets, screeches from flutes, and thundering of drums.

Tradition received a luscious transformation from the final number, "America the Beautiful." A new arrangement seemed to come from Gershwin himself, with richer accompaniments and more striking transitions: it was a memorable way for the symphony to end their set.

Not to be undone, the ISU Wind Ensemble showcased its own talents by starting out with Beethoven's "Octet in E Flat Major, Opus

105." Led by Joseph Christensen, the eight musicians played well together, making Beethoven's melodies flow smoothly. The rest of the ensemble took the stage for "Adagio for Wind Orchestra." It reminded one of the peace of a forest glen, suddenly changed into a jousting tournament, complete with resplendent trumpets. Then, the trumpets silenced, the jousters disappeared, and peace was restored.

Audience members were treated to selections from *West Side Story* for the final number. Among these were "Maria," "Something's Coming," "Tonight" and "America." Each had all the enthusiasm and vibrance which made the musical so successful, and the recital ended on an upbeat note, with both ensembles performing very well.

—Gina Getzenauer



Director Dan Phillips leads the ISU Symphonic Band in their November concert. Photo by Dave Saha.

Resplendent trumpets announce the start of a jousting tournament in the selection "Adagio for Wind Ensemble." Photo by Dave Saha.

Pinchas Zukerman, the music Director of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, plays the violin. Photo courtesy of Iowa State Center.



Cole Porter's Can-Can is a tribute to romantic turn-of-the-century Paris. Photo courtesy of Iowa State Center.



Tina Turner provided an energy-packed concert at Hilton Coliseum. Photo by Dave Sarno.

In the Stars Over Tishco's production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Miss Mona tries to keep her historical enterprise. Photo by Dave Sarno.



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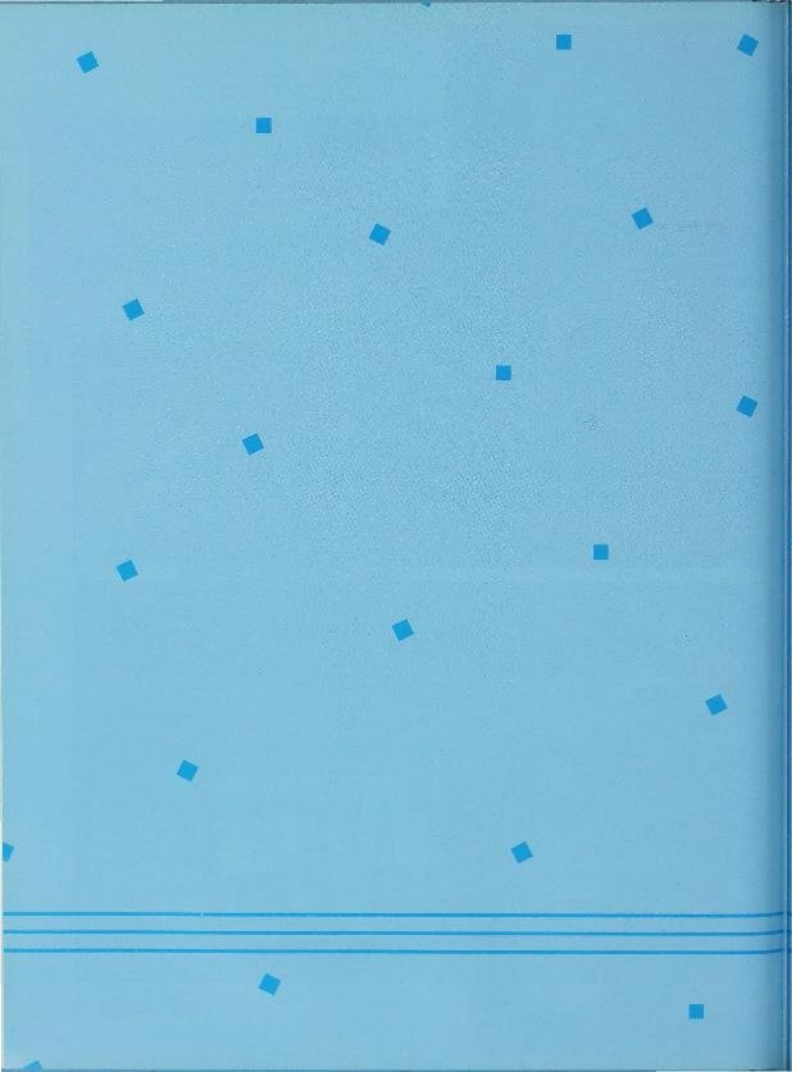


Huey Lewis attracted an audience of all ages during his concert at Hilton Coliseum. Photo by Dave Harris.

*Peter Vrotsos and Mary Ellen Luksetich perform a skit during *The Comedy Thing*. Photo by Dave Harris.*

*McMurphy (Matt Fehner) sits on the chair waiting to hear the reply of Bird in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. Photo courtesy of Iowa State Center.*







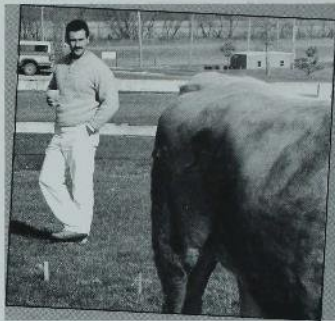
Organizations

Accounting Club

The ISU Accounting Club offers students an excellent chance to realize that accounting is not only hard work, but hard play also. Contrary to popular belief, accountants are not nerds wearing green visors with pencils behind their ears, but are hard working professionals with an emphasis on excellence.

The club offers presentations from a wide range of employers, with public, private and governmental firms all being represented. The club also sponsors two work and fun-filled field trips annually, with a one-day trip in the spring and usually a three-day trip in the fall.

Club officers for 1987-88 were: President Gordon Ostrem, Vice President of Special Projects Pat Gannon, Secretary Greer Sheehan and Treasurer John Hugo.



Accounting Club member John Hugo ponders the next movement of one of the contestants of the "cow pie raffle." Photo by Erik Lances



First Row: Lynda Nirstine, Jeff Brezling, Joan Sullivan, Jerrold Olson, Echo Baker, Greer Anne Sheehan, Patrick Gannon, John Hugo, Gordon Ostrem, Roger Murphy, Richard Streif. Second Row: Pamela Flynn, Lisa Sanford, Sheri Luvilsten, Brian Morris, Dan Duae, Sandra Niemann, Theresa Egan, Fatti Brecka, Catherine Carber, Kay Williams, Christine Donald, Jeff Johnson, Darlene Madura. Third Row: Courtney Sheehan,

Angie Eldridge, Luann Gilman, Tracey Tartin, Keith Wilhelm, Darrel Schulte, Dennis Thoker, Kent Liggell, Nancy Sarace, Bethinda Matthe, Wendee Theilman, Mary Mason. Fourth Row: Brian Shadic, Eugene Ouxas, Ronald Vos, Kyle Weuse, Crystal Eurtit, David Ross, Jeffery Johnson, Dave Irons, Scott Herron, Melinda Weber, Lewis Hinkle.

Ag Business Club



The Agriculture Business Club sponsors a number of major activities throughout the year, in addition to monthly meetings, where they have agri-business people speak on their experiences. The group has 105 members and holds activities like a spring banquet, field trip, a Veishea concession stand and many interviews to help members prepare for job interviews. About two hundred members and their family members attend the spring banquet to review past activities, honor outstanding members and hear an enthusiastic keynote speaker. The field trip is to a large metropolitan area such as Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City to visit agri-business firms. The critiquing of interviewees is the most successful of the programs.

Ag Business President John Streit delivers a message to the Club. Photo by Carolyn Kern



Front Row: Darrel Davison, Lynnette Frahm, Barry Hofmeister, Richard Burken, John Streit, Wayne Birkenholz, Edith Portmann, Larretie Sexton, Darin Pieper, Terry Berger. Second Row: Rick Gustafson, Tim Thul, Jarrell Valen, Karla Parizek, Teresa Loeff, Valerie Larson, Keith Jensen, Carla Smith, Diana Early, Dawn Tappin, Bill Henriksen, Steve Bartling, Laurie Manke, David Scherbring. Third Row: Dr. Paul Dosk, Cindy McClarren, Stacey Pieper, Hetal Halverson, Ann Henriksen, Joseph Taets, Joel Johanningmeier, Scott Baunier, Brad Lahmann, Rick Quam, Kevin Johnston, Tony Sinclair. Fourth Row: Meredith Benson, Jim Eldridge, Terry Sullivan, Thomas Bloch, Nicholas Heisdorffer, Gary Mougins, Scott Loecke, Doug Edel, Pat Bles, John Zitelman, Mark Naberhaus, Keith Fulton. Fifth Row: Brian Anderson, James Bushness,

Phil Sparrer, Tom Houvell, Matt Russell, Brian Eisner, Bryan Munter, Doug Johnson, Charles Edel, Craig Stalzer, Robert Revenioether, Ben Tuttleigh. Sixth Row: Michael Nieman, Jason Wells, Scott Goni, Paul Schmidt, Dan Schaefer, Brent Dreyer, Lorne Eggenes, Joe Arnsalung, John Varley, Brad Thompson, Dan Scharr, Dave Olson. Seventh Row: Richard Herzberg, Mike Laughery, Jeff Hundt, Mike Bartenhager, Keith Gray, Pat Vontersel, Jeff Hodges, Shaun Greiner, Jerome Hornann, Scott Neighbor. Eighth Row: Ron Deiter, Jeff Pasker, Dallas Johnston, Steven Westercamp, Rod Larsen, Steve Helfro, Brent Neuhast, Steven Reed, Blake Jensen, Rick Stevenson, Peter Oesingha, Larry Witzel, Robert Neims, Tim Knutson.

Ag Council

The Ag Council serves as a communication link and unifying agent between the various clubs of the College of Agriculture. Council members represent 20 different organizations.

Council activities include the freshman barbeque, held the Tuesday before classes start; a steak fry for the department head, club advisors and club presidents; a student-professor get together honoring retiring professors; a VEI/SHFA display highlighting ag displays; and the Ag Week celebration of the Ag college. The Ag Council also sponsors the Iowa Agriculture Youth Institute for high school students and other recruitment activities.

Officers for 1987-88 were: President Larry Witzel, Vice President John Baudler, Secretary Dennis Campbell and Treasurer Suzette Kiefer.



The Agriculture Council carries the load for the college of Agriculture and all of the organizations within. *Illustration by Angela Bauer.*



First Row: Deann Drostal, Phillip Scanlon, Sarah Clark, John Baudler, Larry Witzel, Suzette Kiefer, Dennis Campbell, Jacques Blessington, Melinda Jordan. Second Row: Phillip Spike, Karl Neumann, Steve Forbes, Susan Duckett, Donna Ramaeker, Jennifer Nottel, Gregory Hall, Brenda Rae Galm, Jennifer Morrison, Layne Tutinam, Mick Gaffey, Malinda Miller,

Susie Kerns, Ivan Turner. Third Row: Pat Riles, Joel Johannsmeyer, Darrel Daufson, David Bredensteiner, Edwin Grote, Jeff Grant, Gary Hammit, Carl Brinks, N. Joe Susanson, Kevin Duorak, Jeffrey Buehler, Tom Johnson, Brian Anderson, Terry Berger.

Ag Mechanization



First Row: Paul Feldkamp, Chris Gouversox, Michael McElmeel, Leland Shipley, Second Row: Victor Beklum, Steve Forbes, Michael

Thorne, Brian Olson, Ryan Bakker, Third Row: Carl Henderson, Marc McCormick, John Thumma, Jeff Grant, Prof. Duane Mangold.

The Agricultural Mechanization Club has several notoriety which include local, regional, state and national levels of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

The Iowa State club of Ag Mechanization sponsors guest speakers, a VEISHEA display, field trips to local agri-businesses, work days, fun events and an annual lawn mower service day in the spring.

There were 50 members in Ag Mechanization this year, the president was Michael McElmeel, Paul Feldkamp was the vice-president, Ryan Bakker was the treasurer, Brian Olson was the secretary and Mike Thorne was the historian.

Ag Mechanization Club met twice a month this year and had many wonderful and rewarding experiences.

Agronomy Club

Members of the Agronomy Club have the opportunity to learn about their major and participate in fun activities.

The club is an excellent source of career information and possible job opportunities.

As their meetings, club members hear from speakers who work in the agronomy profession. In the past, speakers have come from the fields of agricultural chemical sales, seed corn production, crop scouting and extension.

Club members get the chance to meet with agronomy professors on a personal level. Members will discuss career plans and academic preparation with the professors. Professors will host informal talk sessions with the club members, where everyone gets a chance to converse with the professors and other club members.

Some of the social activities include hog roasts, parties and picnics.

Through participation in club activities, members learn the valuable skills of leadership, responsibility and working with others.

Each year a student recognition banquet is held where students who excel in agronomy and in leadership and participation in the club are honored.



First Row: Norman Van Mooteren, Bill Curran, Fred Buhr, Robert Pleasde, Kevin Cassanough, Mark Wuelker, Second Row: Frederick Troop, John Schaffer, Gary Coates, Mark Moeller, Lou Herbner, John Velky, Chuck Feltkether, Gregory Griffin, Third Row: Douglas Gull-

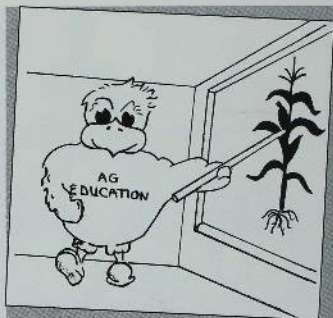
Clemens, Brent Pearce, Brian Leuene, Mark Rueber, James Forst, Suzanne Burack, Cindy Deppie, Fourth Row: Doug Snyder, John Millman, Edwin Grote, Dan Rutz, Loren Bumgardner, Ken Pechmowsky, Paul Peterson, Jim Isprentz, Tom Loynachan, Russ Mullen,

Ag Education Club

The Agriculture Education Club had one of its best years this past year. The club has hosted the Midwest Regional Ag Ed Club Conclave and conducted exchange trips to many other major universities. The club has conducted various social events including the annual awards banquet, picnics, intramural events and the annual ice-cream social to welcome new and returning students to campus.

Money making activities focused on developing and promoting an instructional packet on parliamentary procedure, which is being sold to teachers and youth organizations all over Iowa. All members actively participate in at least one of the eight committees that carry out the activities of the club. Members also serve as judges and assistants at various leadership development contests and programs in Iowa.

The club is also actively involved in the activities in the college of agriculture and the agriculture industry. Striving to help members develop professional leadership skills and promote cooperation and friendship with many other individuals and groups.



The Ag Education Club uses the resources of its 40 members to promote the Club. *Artwork by Angela Bane.*



First Row: Scott Oswald, Todd Loeck, Richard Lorenzen, Abram Moroff, Dan Trimble, Darren Stradlwant, Dennis Campbell, Tim Doud, Robert Hanson. **Second Row:** Brenda Rae Galm, Suzette Klefer, Paula Floegstra, Annette Klefer, Julie Schramdt, Sheryle Croes, Marcia Hopkins, Bonnie Orman, Linda Whent. **Third Row:** Paul Galm, Scott DeFas, Brad Blum, Larry Geerts, Kenneth Glaser, Kilyn Eric, Sally

Johnson, Nixin Hinters, Mike Clark, Mitch Woeste, Doug Chase, Merle Allison, Dr. Robert Martin. **Fourth Row:** Edward Goetzinger, Rick Swanson, Rick Rosburg, Gary Hammit, Rusty Shockley, Steven Peroff, Duanne Petty, Richard Hall, Joe Ferrell, Joel Rohne, Doug Olson, Berry Sohn, Randy Reils.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma



Club members Mard Dubler, Cheryl Jacobl, Dian Morse and Lisa Carson have some fun at the telephones. — Photo by Erik Lamen

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma are two national freshman honors which are combined into one organization at Iowa State. Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma is one of the most diverse groups on campus. This is because the members belong to every possible major in every college at Iowa State. The members also must have earned a 3.5 GPA or above their freshman year.

Alpha Lambda Delta was primarily a women's organization in its beginning and Phi Eta Sigma was primarily a men's group. Both were founded at the University of Illinois in the early 1920's.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma met once monthly or every two months at the Union. They initiate 160 new freshman per year that become full members.

Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma is mainly a social group. All of the events they hold are of a social nature, but in the future they hope to hold more service projects.

Lisa Carson and Eric Vincent are the co-chairs this year. Suzy Stiegelmeier is the treasurer and Beth Tegatz and Paul Kandolph are the student advisers.



Front Row: Stacy Cunniff, Stacie Lynn Weiss, Tammy Sue Nordlie, Robert Ruse, Julie Karstens, Martin Augustine, Renee Van Meeteren, Lynne Larson, Michelle Clapper. Second Row: Barb Wirth, Carol Wirth, Cheryl Jacobl, Renee Hemesath, Paul Randolph, Douglas Jensen, Michaelen Longren, Steven Lonergan, Larry Witzel, Debbie Gilmore. Third Row: Lisa Carson, Diane Morse, Tim Davis, Lisa Ohnemus,

Valerie Vasquez, Mark Ferguson, Rochelle Milbrath, Tracy Burroughs, Jeffrey Fox, Thomas Brown, Lance Leslie, Mary Beth Stigelkou, Fourth Row: Scott Miller, Mark Dubler, Lindsey Milbrath, Suzy Stiegelmeier, Janice Gates, Beth Tegatz, John Lundvall, Steven Westcamp, Eric Vincent, Robb Nebble, Joe Sebrank

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity with chapters nationwide. Members participate in formal meetings, service projects and fundraising. Members are also given the chance to meet interesting speakers and meet socially with fellow members. The 40 to 45 members of Alpha Kappa Psi stress professional business ethics and service to school and community.



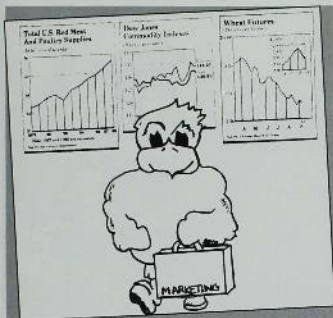
Alpha Kappa Psi members at one of its two monthly meetings. — Photo by Mark Tyslosky



First Row: Dana L. Mauldin, Kim Prior, Diane Brunsgraben, Peter Paulson, Michelle Tripp, Michael Kerper and Laura Claman. Second Row: Sheila Roe Hickey, Stephanie Comer, Lynn Bjorlin, Mary Argie, Elisabeth

Stevenson, Eric Veller, Susan Jorgenson and Diane Maach. Third Row: Darin Benjaminsdorf, Greg Harper, John A. Tuttle, Ben Parleigh, Keith Young, Michael McClrane, Allan Lundquist and Steven Smith.

American Marketing Association



The American Marketing Association, ISU student chapter provides its members outstanding opportunities for professional contacts and practical marketing experience.

The goal of the AMA is to help students prepare for interviewing for and landing a post-graduation job.

Members participate in internships for a day, constructing resume booklets to send to companies, research projects and trips to large corporations. Members also get the chance to interact with business faculty on a personal level.

The approximately 96 members of the association meet monthly. Officers for the 1987-88 year were: President Linda Brott, Vice President Frank Ward, VP of Communication Liz Leon, VP of Finance Steve Saunders, VP of Program Pam Patty, VP of Membership Ross Fisher, VP of Publicity Diane Brushingham.

American Marketing Association members are linked by a common interest in marketing. *Artwork by Angel Baur.*



First Row: Frank Ward, Linda Brott, Liz Leon, Pam Patty, Ross Fisher, Diane Brushingham, Steven Saunders. Second Row: Becki Copperstone, Cheryl Kolzan, Roberta Shannon, Donna Boatman, Dana Niggemeyer, Traci Severson, Angela Lee, Lisa Carter, Sam Sciorrotta Jr., Mary Bruning, Shelle Weydert, Julie Stivers. Third Row: Muriel Clement, Paul

Kloppmann, Heidi Wiedenfeld, John Loun, Ben Fureleigh, Jean Wengerl, Curalee Phillips, Wendee Thelinan, Tami Jackson. Fourth Row: Deanna Aikfeld, Vanette Hunt, Tim Ruane, Narda Pickett, Gary Lehmann, Cristie Shau, Kim Stephan, Michael Harper, James Cahill.

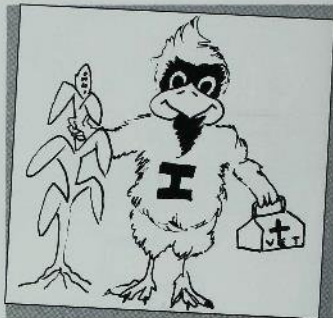
Alpha Zeta

The Wilson Chapter of Alpha Zeta at Iowa State University became the eleventh chapter of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity when chartered on November 27, 1905. The members, who possess qualities of high scholarship, leadership, service to agriculture and good moral character, are organized to serve the special and constantly changing needs of American Agriculture.

Members must have completed three semesters of study in the Colleges of Agriculture or Veterinary Medicine and be in the upper two-fifths of their class. The fraternity now has 95 members who meet once a month.

Alpha Zeta sponsors lectures, service projects, and promotes the agricultural programs at Iowa State.

Officers of Alpha Zeta for the 1987-88 school year were: Chancellor Joe Taets, Scribe Chris Wilkin, Censor Jon Schaben, Treasurer Stan Ledvina, Chronicler Terry Sullivan, Sergeant-At-Arms Ann Henriksen and Ag Council Representative Kevin Dvorak.



Alpha Zeta strives for academic excellence as they gain their education at Iowa State. *Artwork by Megan Reid*



First Row: Paul Galm, Kathy Brown, Diana Dostal, Catherine Askew, Karen Brown, Chris Wilkin, Joe Taets, Jon Schaben, Stan Ledvina, Terry Sullivan, Terry Harms, Lynae Dangelken, Dornia Knapp, Malinda Miller. Second Row: Scott Taets, Robert Lanskak, Gary Hammitt, Steven Lanerger, Dennis Campbell, Mitchell Waeste, Kevin Holt, Jerry Lilienthal, Paul Messer, Scott Leacke, Terry Berger, Nicholas Heisdorffer,

John Strell, Larry Witzel, Phillip Scanlan, Don Woolley, Allen Trenkle. Third Row: John Bandler, Travis Knight, Patrick Gordon, Kerry Burmeister, Joe Shillbroun, Jeff Nilsand, Steven Reed, Mark Thompson, Steve Wight, Tom Rathje, Tim Brein, Darren Dles, Mark Rees, Monte Marti, Mark Pogge

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is an organization that is dedicated to keeping America's agricultural engineers communicating with each other on a professional as well as a personal basis.

The group takes tours, listens to speakers from industry and travels to regional meetings. ASAE won the 1987 National FIEI Award for outstanding club activities.

Front Row: Brian Meyers, Jeff Higgins, Kelly Stone, Dan McFarland, Gavin Curtis, Mark McCurdy, Michael Johns and Mike Delaney. Second Row: Dave Schettler, Dave Messler, Ann Liebenow, David Wohlstdorf, Gerald Kinney, Lori Jennings, Marty Oosterbars, Steve Storm, Wayne Witke, Rick Sporrer, Steve Roth and M.M. Boyd. Third Row: Carl Bern, Laren Sleenhoek, Bill Koenig, Mark Steller, Curt Richardson, Kelth Whitaker, Gaylen Kronmloga, Jeff Lubben, Matt Phillips, Shane Schuler and Jason Wattonville.



Botany Club

No green thumb is necessary to be a member of ISU's Botany Club, only an interest in the plant and life sciences. The club welcomes all people interested to join and take part in their activities.

First Row: Lori Anderson, Sharon Thoma, Matt Koch, George Knaphus, and Lyle Berkenbosel. Second Row: Sheryl Robertson, Damian Mishak, Randy Hentzel, Paul Olson, Rod Clark, Pat Green, Jeff Leulin and Lois Tiffany.



ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers is a professional organization for civil engineers. The ISU chapter holds meetings twice a month during which speakers from the civil engineering and related professions come speak to the chapter about current issues and concerns in the civil engineering profession.

The ISU chapter kicks off each semester with a pizza party and members seem to fill every restaurant they have the party at. F.A.C.'s, picnics, and a Christmas party also fill their social calendar.

One of the highlights of the year for the members is the annual ASCE Northwestern Regional Conference with the other college and university chapters. In 1987 the conference was hosted by North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D. At the conference the ISU student chapter won the Man-Mile Award for having travelled the greatest number of man miles to get to the conference.



The American Society of Civil Engineers plans many activities for its members. *Artwork by Ross Rickon*



First Row: Kent Nicholson, Rob Couey, Grant Jacobson. Second Row: Jerry Franklin, Haryanto Prolanata, Ahmed Wahbeh, Todd Danets, Alesla Merriam, Tamara Techau, Eric Murauskas, Teri Smith, Deborah McAuley, Brett Bradford. Third Row: Todd Happel, Ross Hillsman, Brian

Roth, Gerald Hlnehart, Jeff May, Bryce Barnes, Marcus Henderson, Ken Broes, Steve Winkler, Randal Tueden, Bob Tobbi, Joann Hansen, Roger Walton.

Beacons



Beacons is a community service organization for sophomore students living in the residence halls. Beacons promotes group unity while rendering service to the residence halls and beyond.

Beacons was started in the 1960's, and consisted of only women, but has since expanded to include men. In its many years of existence, Beacons has accomplished many worthwhile service projects.

Beacons is funded in part by the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

Since Beacons is composed of only sophomores, there is a 100% turnover in membership each year.

The ISU Beacons do many projects for the community like Christmas caroling and pumpkin carving at the nursing home.



First Row: Marney Wellner, Jan Seebach, Lynette Wagner, Jamie Motsick, Michele Richey. Second Row: Robert Zajac, Karen Crystal,

Darci Heitlbride, Kathy Huegerlich, Michael Crouch.

Block & Bridle Initiates and Actives



First Row: Jarett Valen, Tim Thul, Charles Rossen, Kenneth Blair Jr., Omer Adil, Myron Happ, Ted Koehler, Scott Schulz, Andrew Butler, **Second Row:** Brad Jackson, Scott Burroughs, Douglas Stout, Jerry Joyce, John McMillan, Kevin Melt, Randy Miller, Amy Coady, Janet Figland, **Third Row:** Cheryl Molub, Maxine Frank, Daniel Cook, Mark

Belsler, Jodi Pond, Liz Wheeler, Lynette Kempfhill, Janis Brouwer, Rocky Madison, **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Eggena, Julie Resse, Leah Putney, Tammy Waterhouse, Tracy Waterhouse, Karol Peters, Steve Copenhaver, Lauren Christian, Brad Skar.



First Row: Steven Lonergan, Carl Brincks, Paul Klemme, Susan Duckett, Doreen Hulaker, Darren Dles, Daren Schmidt, Jeremy Schram, Mike Carlson, Jon Schaber, Tim Loudon, Bret Juliaus, Ross Hauxins, Brian Jackson, Michael Petzenhauer, **Second Row:** Sheri Osterfoss, Jani Snyder, Jan Loung, M.J. Flanigan, Dawn Topper, Jill Boujain, Charlette Gossett, Chris Wilkie, Ann Dyal, Tonja Snieer, Betty Nitebondt, Ray McKigan, Sue Leazer, Nikki Dalton, Becky Langreck, Nellie Perchiner, Troy Hundnall, **Third Row:** Kris Maurer, Bart Grelman, Scott Foreman, Keith Nickolisen, Julie Nickolisen, Rick Gustafson, Mark Henry, Jonathan Eganhouse, Carla Nehret, Suzanne Northup, Linda Hansen,

Ann Powell, Tina Geffert, Steve Schwaeger, **Fourth Row:** Sheryl England, Lynn Maxwell, Jim Lafrenz, Todd Wiley, Stevon Fexxid, Kevin Powell, Tom Lapke, Charles Goecker, Mark Nees, Arthur Halstead, Patrick Gorden, Dale Block, Dave Blossera, Tom Ralije, **Fifth Row:** Fred Mariani, Tim Hoy, Brad Tucker, James Meyer, Jeff Lafrenz, Brad Pelelet, Tim Moonson, Greg Elm, Perry Harris, Jeff Balsard, Jon Gingsrich, Lauren Christian, **Sixth Row:** Tim Hefler, Craig Taylor, Curt Greiner, Pete Haysle, Bret Hallman, Kurt Olson, Scott Oringer, Travis Grover, Todd Micklaus, Ryle Schulteman, Rand Parwell, Dr. Brad Skar.

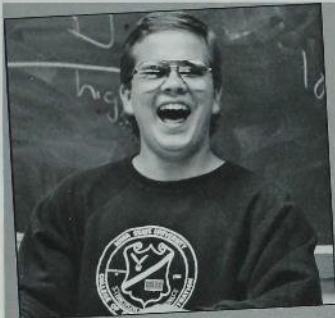
Business Council

The Business Council consists of between 24 to 35 members which serve as a liaison group between the students and the faculty in the College of Business Administration.

The Business Council has representation on various committees and other organizations. Working to keep channels open between students and faculty is the Business Council's goal.

The Business Council met twice a month this year at Carver Hall in early evening. The members of Business Council worked together this year to better themselves and the College of Business Administration.

Club President Joel Berkland enjoys himself at the Business Council meeting. Photo by Dave Anderson



First Row: Tamara Deal, Lisa Hallett, Kersten Gebard, Joan Sullivan, Terri Schneider, Second Row: Ann Copperrnoll, Teresa Kimball, Mary Kiefoth, Tracey Tarolin, Lori Williamson, Kristin Larson, Third Row: Kirk

Johnson, Brad Baxter, Paul Wellman, Michael Dodd, C.J. Osborn, Joel Berkland.

BOMB Celebrates '88!

When the last page of the BOMB '88 was finally proofed and returned to the publisher, celebration was indeed in order for the staff of the BOMB '88 yearbook.

The BOMB staff, which is comprised of several groups of people working together toward producing one of the country's largest and most successful yearbooks, had put in many hours of effort.

Section editors coordinated the efforts of copywriters, photographers and staff artists who attended many campus events in their en-

deavor to provide as complete and varied coverage as possible of the year's happenings.

Throughout the year, publicity staff members were hard at work thinking of ways to promote the BOMB '88, which is an independent, self-sufficient organization receiving no funding from CSB.

Many late hours were required in 16K Hamilton Hall, but out of these hours were forged lifetime memories and friendships. A cause for celebration, indeed!



Editor-in-Chief, Darla Deen



Front Row: Bob Adams, Jean Peterson, Merri Lea Mescher, Michelle Hoehler, Doug Jensen, Teri Meese. 117 Pair. Second Row: Paul Ricken, Cathy Guske, Randy Sprout, Lou Christensen, Cindy Anderson, Kim Young, J.R. Lee, Frances Haugen. Third Row: Kathy McKamy, Darla Deen, Cristy Larnacey, Megan Reid, Dave Safis, Bruce Smith, Angela Bauer



Office Manager, Lou Christensen

Academics (RIGHT): Robert Portillo and Kathy McKamy. Arts and Entertainment (BELOW): Cindy Anderson and Michelle Hoehler. Housing (BELOW RIGHT): Shella Seufert and Randy Sprout.





Events (FAR LEFT): Doug Jensen and Teri Hinko. Organizations (LEFT): Cristy Larrabee and Cathy Guske. Art Staff (ABOVE): Angela Bauer, Paul Bicker and Megan Hold — Director, Promotions Staff (BELOW LEFT): Karen Mowrey, Ismail Chantand, Elizabeth Fuhr and Teri Meese — Director, Index (BELOW): Mary Croesling and Frances He-gen.



Sports (UPPER LEFT): Merr Lea Mesecher and Rob Adams.

Photo Staff (ABOVE): Carolyn Kern, Dore Anderson, Dore Sappis — Editor, Bruce Smith and Eric Larsen.

Reporters (LEFT): Brendalyn Reinhardt, Gina Geltzenauer, Becky Ryan, Amy Nathig and Karen Risch.



Campus Chest

Campus Chest is an organization at Iowa State University that is dedicated to service. Campus Chest organizes several activities for Campus Chest Week and also performs various service projects throughout the year. All the money earned at any activity is donated to Ames social service organizations.

Activities for Campus Chest this year included all of the activities at Campus Chest Week. The bike race, pool tournament, auction "A Night Out" in campustown, Do-Biz cookie and Crush bottle sales, and turtle races at the football tailgate.

Community service projects for 1987 included the blood drive, which is the largest one held in the nation that is fully run by students, and help in the construction of the Roosevelt Community playground.

This year, Campus Chest held four meetings per month this year at the Memorial Union. The 120 members of Campus Chest were represented by six offices. The general co-chairs were Jeff Drury and Josie Abola. The student advisors were Jami Benoit and Angie Keplinger, the secretary was Amy Lamanski and the treasurer was Julie Sigler.



Amy Lamanski and Julie Sigler sell bar right cups for Campus Chest Week. — Photo by Dave Sarris.



Front Row: Nelly Hadley, Josie Abola, Jami Benoit, Karen Kennedy, Lynn Amos, May Lamanski, Angie Keplinger, Lisa White, Kari Lervick, Second Row: Ron Manning, Dann Grindeman, Patrick Van Wert, Doug

Field, Julie Sigler, Stacey Rae Phillips, Michelle Boettcher, Nancy Sealock, Jeff Anderson, Mark Spence, Jeff Drury

Cardinal Key



First Row: Charles Mische, Lori Mitchell, Kristi Schulze, Julie Lincoln, Heidi Baldwin, Paul Horak. Second Row: Ronald George, Roger Kirpes, Norma Hensley, Edward

Maginn, Cathy McCall, Dave McDonald, Dean Casad, Teresa Seay. Third Row: Dr. Richard Horton, Scott Pflingnitz, Kathy Reisinger, Larry Wlaet, Douglas Miller, Troy Peterson

In its 61st year of existence, Cardinal Key is the highest of all-university honoraries at Iowa State. It recognizes those students and faculty that have made significant contributions to the university and have been outstanding leaders in college life. Members are selected for their moral character and high ranking scholastics.

Cardinal Key met this year at the Student Services Building in the afternoon once a month. Larry Witzel was the president, and his officers were Kristi Schulze, Lori Mitchell, Roger Kirpes and Cathy McCall.

Cardinal Key's objective is to show recognition to those that might not otherwise be commended for their services to Iowa State and to make the college community aware of individuals we owe our thanks to.

Cyclone Guides

Cyclone Guides provide a great service to this campus. The organization helps orientate people about the Iowa State campus. The guides give tours of the Iowa State campus to more than 1,500 visitors each year. These visitors include prospective Iowa State students, high school students, parents, high school clubs, organizations and classes, senior citizen groups, and other visitors who are interested in tours of the Iowa State campus.

The 30 members of Cyclone Guides are student volunteers who give up their valuable time in order to show all of these people the campus. Without these volunteers, there would be no one to tell the incoming freshman that everyone has problems finding buildings on campus and no one to show the rest of the world how good we have it here at Iowa State.



First Row: Amy Knoke, Dawn Hall, Amy Naestner, Teri Manley, Diane Schweppner, Amy Grommon, Katie Hoy, Bonah Barua. Second Row: Lori Wagner, Kristy Camp, Lisa Chute, Diane Shindell, Susan Snyder, Melissa

Collins, Shelly Mahoney, Amy Volkens. Third Row: Pete Houelt, Bill Sheppard, Mike Laugherty, Bret Keast, John Grimm, Don Wittgard, David Hughes, Darrel Davison

Child Development

The Child Development Club is a student organization which brings together those students interested in the growth and development of children. Through club activities and projects, members become acquainted with one another, faculty and professionals in the field, learn about new and exciting research and childrens programs, contribute to the community and become advocates for the Iowa State program and the child development profession as a whole.

Club activities include monthly meetings featuring faculty and other professionals as speakers, service projects, fundraisers such as bookfairs and cookie sales and a Velshea display.

At Christmas time members have a party where they bring ornaments and decorations to trim the Child Development Building, bake cookies and sing carols. In the spring, members have an annual awards banquet to socialize and present faculty and students special certificates of achievement.

The Child Development Club holds a good discussion during a monthly meeting. Photo by Dore Anderson.



First Row: Marie Del P. Abrina, Gretchen Gehrtardt, Janese Kangley, Debra Sue Gorenson, Elizabeth Foreman, Kim Doering, Nathi Conger, Carolyn Walte Second Row: Dee Ball Gethmann, Karen Jones, Tracey Binning, Nathy McLaughlin, Linda Maefer, Barbara Dunn, Laura Mathews, Chdy McMillan, Patricia Houde, Amy Meyer Third Row: Rachelle Anderson, Kris Alstrope, Terrie Sae Maschoff, Michelle Finch,

Miriam Tigges, Sonja Foreman, Natalie Oftedah, Cheryl Copeland, Laura Hanns, Becky Weehler, Marcy Vermeer, Shelly Kardoes Fourth Row: Nathy Shepherd, Heather Victor, Nicki Newell, Kyra Lessner, Christie Memmersbach, Sonja Ilorton, Susan Merrill, Sherri Hageman, Christine Jackson.

Contemporary Concerts Committee



First Row: Steve Presteman, Julie Drey, Bonnie Beer, Kevin Diehl, Martin Peterson, Pat Oregon Second Row: Beth Lindquist, Brenda Ross, Marty Joby, John Holmer, John Furgeson, Scott Jasper, Susan Schroeter, David Kooker.

The Contemporary Concerts Committee takes an active role in providing diverse entertainment at Iowa State. Contemporary Concerts Committee serves as a sounding board for the Iowa State Center and takes part in the co-promotion of a majority of the concerts that take place each year.

The members are very knowledgeable and have a diverse musical background. They are also in tune with students and are current on what music is hot and what's not.

There were 15 members of Contemporary Concerts Committee this year. These members were joined by a student co-chair, financial advisor, public info director, 5 OSB rep's, 5 rep's from each major week, an adult co-chair and a faculty advisor from the Dean of Students office.

ISU Engineers

Iowa State Engineers Club represents all engineering curricula and provides an informal atmosphere to discuss topics and issues interesting to all engineers.

Some of this year's activities included speakers from the placement office, faculty and industry and tours of labs and local companies.

Officers this year were Shari Stevens, president; Scott Miller, vice-president; Brad Suessmith, secretary and Mark Fish. This group, led the group of 40 members through a year to celebrate.

Front Row: Scott Miller, Darcy Erickson, Shari Stevens, Mark Fish, Shahid Ali Abbasi, Mark Washington, Fausz Al-nazer. Second Row: Gene Merrill, Dan Rupp, Anthony Jesnik, Nell Wilson, Shehzad Ahmed, Michael Wagner, Doug Weerts. Third Row: Chris Lyon, Russ Lucas, Tader Antonio Bokale, Brad Suessmith, Don Rahn, David Lyon, Brian Rasmussen.



ISU Cheersquad

The ISU Cheersquad is very active, making hundreds of appearances each year including all of the football and basketball games.

The 14-member squad includes captains Billie McClellan and Julie Long and one all-American, Brian Laures. Squad members practice approximately 15 hours each week.

The ISU Cheersquad competes nationally at the NCA camp in Dallas, Texas.

Tryouts for the squad are in late March and early April.

Cheersquad members Darrel Burt and Liz Crauford cheer for the football team at one of the season's games. Photo by Brian Smith



First Row: Amy Miraz, Julie Long, Jamie Lucas, Dawn Countryman, Liz Crauford, Billie McClellan, Christina Baratta. Second Row: Darin

Westhoff, Craig Weber, Brian Laures, Tim Harris, Darrel Burt, Craig Galvin, Mike Maddock.

Computer Science Club



The Computer Science Club is the club of the Computer Science Department and is also the local student chapter of the professional organization, the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

The club's aim is to provide opportunities for the student to interact with other students and professionals in computer science. This is done by inviting lecturers and scheduling plant trips. One of the past lecturers was the prestigious Grace Hopper, retired Navy Admiral, who was instrumental in the development of the COBOL computer language.

The spring '87 plant trip took the club to IBM in Rochester, Minnesota where members learned about the development of the IBM system 38 and about general activities of professionals in the computer industry.

The Computer Science Club consists of approximately 50 student members. Club officers for the 1987-88 school year were: President Roger Herrick, Vice President Erin Weck, Treasurer Dawn Lewis and Secretary Mara Pass.

Computer Science Club members listen to a guest speaker at their club meeting. Photo by Mark Tylavsky



First Row: Ellie Fazil, John Weber, Joseph Reynolds, Rob Baldus, Jeff Olson. Second Row: Suzy Stegeimeyer, Chuck Kroemer, Tien Phan,

Carl Walsturd, Suk Dan Lee. Third Row: Roger Herrick, Steven Meanig, Daren Latham, Mara Pass, Dawn Lewis, Lisa Heins, Dave Grosvenor.

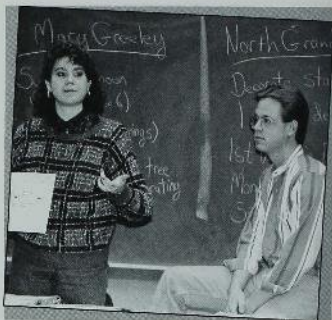
ISU Couriers

Iowa State University Couriers is a service honorary affiliated with the Inter Hall Residence Association and dedicated to promoting residence hall living.

Couriers give weekly campus tours and conduct service projects for Iowa State and Ames. Excellent opportunities are provided in the areas of leadership, organizational skills and communication.

Being one of the 55 members of ISU Couriers this year allowed students the opportunity to meet and interact with students with a variety of activities and interests, and also offers excellent leadership opportunities.

Eligibility requirements for membership in ISU Couriers were: a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25, a sophomore or higher classification and a demonstration of the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service.



Regina Benjamin and Jon Pichulak discuss business at an ISU Couriers meeting. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Lee McFee, Todd Hanson, Michael Richard, David Schmitz, Matt Peterson, Patrick Gordon, Tom Schneider. Second Row: Sara McFadden, Tammy Nordine, Amy DeRaere, Regina Benjamin, Karrie Yamatta, Todd Dennis, Jon Fishuelli, Paul Clouser, Gayle Tuohimäki, Jeff Nesheim, Khalif Balq, Amy Heisterkamp, Michelle Oskorep, Kelley

Wiley. Third Row: Marie Dostart, Shella Evans, Sherry Burken, Molly Murphy, Amy Underberg, Kim Smith, Shelly Mahoney, Mary Stoltenberg, Karann Mitchell, Debra Eden, Susan Krapp, Sonja Backes, Lisa Hasler, Amy Gromman, Stacy Cunniff.

SAA Career Awareness



First Row: Heidi McHatt, Kris Fisk, Joanne Mercer, Cindy Shelton. Second Row: Tim

Jensen, Todd Guen, Matt Pohliske, Darrin Schmidt.

The major objective of the Student Alumni Association's Career Awareness Committee is to help students learn more about career opportunities available to them.

Pre-Occupational day, held by the committee, allows students an inside look into the day to day operations of the business world. On this day, students observe professionals working, ask questions, and tour a business for one day.

The committee offers the computerized Career Contact File which contains the names and addresses of ISU alumni whom students can contact for information and advice regarding their specific careers, majors and communities.

Chairman of the committee in 1987-88 was Todd L. Owen.

Cosmopolitan Club

Striving for the goal of unity among all nations through the mutual exchange of cultures and strong bonds of friendship, the Cosmopolitan Club consists of a dedicated group of International students.

The club sponsors a variety of public social events, which range from welcoming parties for new students, hayrides, barn and skating parties, and educational field trips, including a trip to the popular International Food Fair. Recently, creativity has given rise to the Cafe Ole and Persian rug show.

The Kennedy-Nehru Scholarship is annually presented to undergraduate students "for observable contributions to international understanding." The club also offers emergency loan funds to international students.

The club president was Leslie Hayward and the vice president was Aris Stephanos.



First Row: Jhalid Akhtar, Shadi Razifard, Socka Suppliah, Anna Lisa Baltasar, Patrick Donerty, Amy Chen, Denise Budeker, Lily Nosa, Jihad Labban, Zhang Pin. Second Row: Jay Sindharam, Leslie Hayward, Shahid Aboasi, Jan Sanjiv, Shehzad Ahmed, Aristos Stephanos, Phanos Pittiris, Lilian Neo, Sunita

Dhassan, Eugene Oususu-Agyemang. Third Row: Jane Edwards, Tamara Winfrey, Susan Challenger, Annette Mathieu, Brenda Santiago, Sanjeev Mahtaney, Raquel Moreno, Cynthia Zayas, Ana Sofia Dones, Mapur Raizada, Anil Jacob, Mimi Hourani.

Cy Mascots

The Cy mascots are a favorite of ISU fans everywhere. Entertaining, enthusiastic and fun, the Cy mascots make hundreds of appearances yearly including all of the basketball and football events.

The four members of the squad are led by captain Tim Grabinski.

Tryouts for the squad are held in late March and early April.

Cy entertains some ISU fans at a football game.

Photo by Dave Salfis.



First Row: Smith Kinney, Tim Grabinski. Second Row: Tim Glenn, Jeff Patterson.

Cyclone Aides



Cyclone Aides offer a great service to the university by running freshman orientation.

—Paul Ricker



First Row: Martha Fahn, Judy Baschke, Aileen Sebastian, Amy Brennan, Mary Matt, Martha Wilson, Jennifer Miller, Hong Man Mun, Alan Murdoch.
Second Row: Bill Boss, Matt Brauard, Janet Kotter, Robin Shaffer, Karen

Ondercin, Christine O'Bern, Shelly Mahoney, Rick Bonnstedter, Melanie McCulley. Third Row: Taj Dzhalik, Mark Aust, Kyle Harris, Steve Sandage, Kevin Corrigan, Glenn Rasmussen, Erin Killian, Jean Brittain.

Cyclone Aides are a select group of students who host prospective students and their parents at summer orientation. Cyclone Aides are selected and trained during the spring semester for extensive involvement in summer and fall orientation programs.

The Aides receive a salary and room and board during summer orientation, and are important to the success of the orientation program. Without orientation, incoming students would not have any background knowledge about the college. The Aides take the prospective students on tours of the campus, and help get the students acquainted with the aspects of the campus.

Cyclone Aides represent the diversity of the student population at Iowa State and have a wide range of personal experiences at the university. This helps add depth to the program because many aspects of college life can be accurately discussed with the incoming students.

The 22 Cyclone Aides and the two student advisors helped inform students at orientation about the broad range of activities available to them at Iowa State.

Students read it **Daily**

"Serving Iowa State University." This small but revealing phrase appears in the upper right hand corner of each issue of the "Iowa State Daily."

Through this "serving" the "Daily" has, in the past year, tackled a wide variety of issues. In doing so, the student operated publication has, at times, come under fire. Letters to the editor have criticized everything from an editorial on gay rights to a feature on fundamentalist religion.

Other stories seemed to inspire praise for their completeness and objectivity. An in depth series by the editor-in-chief did just that.

So it seems that the "Daily," like any good paper did what it set out to—present ideas and information, and stimulate thought while not shying away from controversy.

In some cases information presented even inspired action, as in when hundreds of students turned up in front of the Design building to protest proposed tuition increases. An ad placed in the "Daily" before the action helped student leaders organize the protest by informing students of the details.



(Right) Julie Anderson, Managing Editor and Claire Hueholt, Editor-in-Chief. Photo by Jim Lee



(Above) Steve Lorenzo, A/E writer; Lisa Kingsley, A/E Editor; Rich Ness, A/E writer. (Right) Ken Carlson, Graphics Editor and Chris Adams, Opinion Page Editor. Photos by Jim Lee



Photo Staff: Cynthia Carson, James Phelps, Tim Hujds, Jim Lee—Photo Editor, Joe Wagner and Lanette Neen. Photo by Curt Stamp





Ad Staff—First Row: Jessica Craig-Dunker, Nancy Shonka. Second Row: Dawn Jacoby, Beth Pearson, Kristie Thayer. Third Row: Kathy Beach, Brian Johnson, Mike Giannopoulos, Frank Ward. Photo by Jim Lee.



Jill Burcum, City Editor and Anne Christiansen, State Editor. Photo by Jim Lee.



Ed Barrett, University Editor, Eric Almquist, Asst. University Editor and Curt Slamp, GSI Reporter. Photo by Jim Lee.

Bruce Blythe, Sports writer, Craig Johnson, Sports Editor and Doug Reiser, Sports writer. (Below) Sara Bixby, Night Editor. Photos by Jim Lee.



Front Row: Merl Walker, Production Manager; Tom Dix, Business Manager. **Second Row:** Ho-Cheng Tsui, Accountant; Jennifer Flanders, Secretary; Rick McAtee, Advertising Manager; Carolyn Geise, Classified Ad. Mgr. and Forest Petrus, Assistant Production Manager. Photo by Jim Lee.

Dairy Science

The Dairy Science Club is an organization that is very active in educational and social activities on campus. The monthly meeting gives members the opportunity to meet with fellow Iowa State students, faculty and leaders and professionals in the field of Dairy Science.

Besides the monthly meetings, the club participates in intramurals, a quadrathlon, and an annual three day tour of the dairy related operations. The students mingle with professionals and catch up on the latest developments in machinery and technology.

The club also promotes the industry by participating in VEISHEA. The Little Red Barn and homemade ice cream are Dairy Science's gift to VEISHEA each year.

The Dairy Science Club draws a crowd (and a herd) at the annual Milk-Maid contest. Photo by Dave Sudo.



First Row: John Metzger, Stacy Chapman, Brad Ruth, Matthew Hisselman, Monte Nairl, Douglas Lyons, Brady Sutton, Clint Renken, Michael Richard, Tim Harbaugh, Gary Rueker Second Row: Joy Campbell, Donna Knapp, Amanda Chouin, Julie Schrandt, Becky Sperring, Lisa Coffman, Sibyl Monson, Lisa Michael, Kimberly Nasier, Sue Leazer, Tina Hoser, Bonnie Cowell, Annette Arthur, Laura Peters Third Row: M. Douglas Kenealy, Maureen Barber, Mary Stoersind, Lynae

Engelken, Jennifer Noffer, Debora Watkins, Lisa Keebler, Crystal Vierhout, Brian Hanson, Tom Schmitt, Paul Kienome, Glen Ostloff, Dr. Bill Wunder, Dr. Tom Alchison Fourth Row: Reed Ahlenhoke, Todd Thomas, Craig Walker, Erln Haub, Steve Wright, John Baudler, Rod Hamlett, Mike Opperman, Michael Donink, Francis Costello, Tim Schmitt, Scott Bernick, Mike Gerdlts, Todd Landt

Engineering Council



The Engineering Council is the voting assembly for the college of engineering. It represents the interests and attitudes of all engineering students that are in turn reflected to the college administration.

The council promotes the college of engineering, and initiates and coordinates any activities involving student engineers.

The council members are chosen from the various engineering clubs. One representative is chosen for the council from each club. At-large members are also chosen from those students who have been to three consecutive council meetings.

The Engineering Council oversees all aspects of the college of engineering. Artwork by Paul Fishen.



First Row: Jay Ackerman, Sarah Stuart, Chris Brinkley, Terri Neubauer, Reid Peterson, Troy Entuiste, Craig Warner, Shaun Skerber. Second Row: Geoff Feagan, Mark Oehler, Gregory Wyatt, Michael Wagner, Shari Stevens, Margaret Muggill, Angela Boles, Charles Mainerbach. Third Row: Mamla Israni, Mufidat Poonawala, David Mlenke, John Buzzell.

Bridget Becker, Karl Froelling, Michael Johns, Vera Martborough, Liz Sluek, Frederick Graham. Fourth Row: Brent Schulte, Thomas Hayman, Cliff Pierschbacher, Mark Taylor, Kirk Pape, Jon Caven, Todd Knutson, Alan Crooms, Eric Nevalainen, Scott Miller, Kevin Kruse, Gerald Kinney.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the national electrical engineering honorary. Members are from the majors of electrical engineering and the closely related major of computer engineering.

Members are selected from the upper one-fourth of the junior class and from the upper one-third of the senior class in both majors. Initiations are held twice a year for new members.

Nu chapter promotes scholarship and citizenship through guest lectures and service projects, offering members a chance to better themselves as engineers.

Activities of the chapter include hosting the annual engineering honorary volleyball tournament, co-sponsoring the annual departmental student-faculty picnic, and promoting the field during VEISHEA.

Eta Kappa Nu members discuss the finer points of electrical engineering. Photo by Dave Anderson



First Row: Suswandi Widjaja, Eric Becker, John Schmidt, Rick Philipp, James Mann, Glenn Rickensberger, Troy van Caster, Robert Burns, Michael Crow. **Second Row:** Michael Ficht, Brian Schwarz, Michael Noumdronce, Ronnie Ping-Lin Lou, Brad Michael, Paul Desautels, Rick Poldt, Jeffrey Mokhtar, Tom Smith. **Third Row:** Joan Waterman, Mark Butchky, Molly Brown, Naisy McCuen, Julie Dunn, Aimee Wilcox, Jean Steinhil, Mieke Suderjio, Thu Tran, Katherine Renning, Daryl Smith.

Fourth Row: Kenneth Mumme, Scott Koch, Craig Rupp, Robert Kruse, Jerry Doorenbos, Mark Valtell, Robert Hansen, Erik Lassila, David Stephenson, Paul VanRooyen, Gary McClannahan, Jerry Roman. **Fifth Row:** Adnan Ali, Brent Prakes, W. Anthony Will, Bill Tashjian, Steven Werlsama, Mohammad Nikule, David Johnson, Curtis McAllister, Patrick Winkle, David Sulf, David Pick, Chris Raschmitter, Mike Nynek.

Engineer's Week



First Row: Lori Mitchell, Barbara Frueh, Terguin Branard, Jana Hibbs, Tony Scalzitti.

Second Row: Eric Keller, Carla Daedt, Mark Wyckoff, Tom Steiner, Keith Ciera.

The E-Week Central Committee plans and coordinates Engineers Week, held each fall to promote the College of Engineering, to give engineering students a chance to have a little fun, and to provide an opportunity for students to make contacts with employers who are hiring engineers.

The committee organizes industrial displays where company representatives set up booths to answer students questions, to give out information and to look for future employees.

The committee also supervises Senior Visitation. High school students are invited to visit ISU and its engineering departments.

During the Battle of the Engineers the departments are pitted against each other in fun competitions.

ISU Finance Club

Membership in the Finance Club is open to all students with an interest in business. Their meetings introduce the members to different aspects of the financial world through guest speakers.

A fall field trip encourages educational development along with social interaction among the members. Minneapolis was this year's destination. Tours of General Mills and Cargill were the highlights of this trip.

Each year members are eligible to become the recipient of the Dan Suba or Lester Hoover Memorial Scholarships.

Opportunity for membership in the Financial Management Association is also offered through the Finance Club.

Officers for the 1987-88 year were: President Elizabeth Christensen, Vice President Lori Huegerich, Treasurer Jane Stalheim, Secretary Mary Mason and Special Events Mike Dodd.



First Row: Jeanne Vosika, Lisa Winterrowd, Yen Tan, Shelly Ryan, Suzanne Smith, Janie Bryant, Laura Ciaman, Shella Rae Hekey, Sharon Smith, Shella Jones, Rhonda Nlemm and Ann Pider. Second Row: Becky Fransen, Jane Stalheim, Ruth Rooster, Laura Yeager, David Pecenka, Teresa Kimball, Mary Blomhilt, Carol Jensen, Robert A. Larsalik, Mike Hochstetler, Mike Moore, and William Jordan. Third Row: Darn Benningdorf, Jim

Thompson, Rebecca Fischer, Deldre Crouse, Carmen Franke, Sean Sexton, John Tuttle, Steve Harlan, Kendall Rathue, Jim Meyer, Brian Hannasch, Doug Williamson and Mike McCrane. Fourth Row: Lori Huegerich, Scott Wade, Lynne You igblood, Deborah Floder, Ron Bedford, Steven Paul, Michael Dodd, Michael Magdori, Tom Auen, Joe Dubois and Robert Onge.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club has only one requirement for membership . . . a love of horses! 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 the horseback riding.

Meetings feature guest speakers, slide/video shows and live horse shows. Trail rides and riding lessons were also provided to teach members proper riding techniques.

Each year the club chooses a team to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse show. Members of this team are chosen from those who have earned the most points. Points are earned by attending club activities.



The Equestrian Club uses its love and knowledge of horses to promote the group. *Artwork by Paul Hicken.*



First Row: Kathy Hayward, Stephanie Lundquist, Randy Parcell, Jennifer Edwards, Amy Parker. Second Row: Chris Emery, Chris

Timmons, Chris Davis, Alisa Antone, Anne Smith, Sheron Bachele Dear, Ted Koehler, Les Merritt

Farm Operation Club



The Farm Operation Club started the year off with a get-acquainted softball game. Other fall activities included working at the Farm Progress Show, a pizza party, a fall tour, and a Parent's Weekend picnic, as well as their monthly meetings with speakers from the various aspects of agriculture. The spring semester was busy with a bowling party, the annual Ag Studies—Farm Operation Banquet, a pizza party, a spring tour and a picnic at the Ag Studies 450 farm. The hard work of those on the social and special events committees culminates at VES-SHEA, where they have a club display and their traditional "Little Red Barn" food stand.

Membership in the Farm Operation Club is open to anyone who has an interest in agriculture. Members serve a wide variety of agricultural interests including agronomy, animal science, ag economic's and ag mechanization.

Vice-President Nevin Holst discusses business at one of the Farm Op Club Meetings. — Photo by Carolyn Kern



First Row: Bruce Schlichting, Jim Klein, Mark Evans, Bob Funke, Nevin Nundal, David Seil, Kenneth Eggens, Jeff Koch, Doug Sorensen, Robert Rainforth and Shaun Werbach. Second Row: Ron Moen, Suzzane J. Klocke, Kim Brownell, Susan Joens, Marc Benson, Layne Tuitam, Mark Rees, Nevin Holst, Woodrow Wright, Michael Wisecarver, Nevin Diehl, Tom Baas—Club Advisor, and Steve Mueller. Third Row: Rob McBride, Benson Meriduth, Tom Brown, Nevin Gee, Rodger Main, Dave Anderson,

Boyd Dur, Todd Volkering, John Orr, Mike Curson, Todd Landt, Robert Stebbins, John Kelsner, Gary Sears, David Ritzan, Jan Glingertch and Julie Anna Neighbor. Fourth Row: Randy Mayer, Chuck Fetikether, Chris Clark, Ned Lenhart, Joe Shirdron, Bret Selpold, Joel Thilges, John Bandler, Chad Dexter, Dallas Johnston, Steve Lang, Steve Brinkman, Doug Stout, Rick Quam, Randy Steenhoek and Andrew A. Hill.

ISU Forensics

ISU Forensics is a broad-based extra-curricular program designed to meet the needs of a wide variety of students. All undergraduates are welcomed with no experience necessary. Students may choose to compete in debate and/or a wide range of eleven individual speaking events.

In keeping with the philosophy of a broad-based program, Iowa State participates in tournaments at the state, regional and national levels. ISU students typically travel some 20,000 miles to compete in approximately 15 tournaments each year. The squad has won well over 50 awards each year for the last five years. Last year, Kim Jukam, now president of the organization, advanced into the quarterfinals in persuasion at the national tournament, placing her in the top 24 speakers in the nation in her event. All of Iowa State University can be proud of this and many other achievements earned by ISU Forensics.

The approximately 40 members of the ISU Forensics meet once a week. Kim Juakam was president and Brian Wright was vice president for the 1987-88 school year.



Members of ISU Forensics listen intently at one of its monthly meetings.
— Photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Marty Crabbs, Jane O'Brien, Ann Lohntson, Cheryl Deters, Pam Weber, Gail Shook, Kimberly Edmister. Second Row: Jerry Davis, Randy Romsdahl, Brian Oldenburg, Keith Cera, Heidi Lieder, Rob Tucker,

Tamela Fish, Elaine Phelps, Brian Wright, Third row: Osvaldo Gonzalez, Leslie Baker, Kack Pierson, Habert Ramsey, Denise Behrends, Chrissy Routsen, Michelle Herring, Chris Spargur, Rebecca Loenser.

FIST/ISEA



Future Iowa State Teachers/Iowa State Education Association is a campus organization that strives for excellence in educational systems and helps members to build toward a brighter professional future. The club is composed of elementary education majors.

First Row: LaRue Groth, Molly McGuire, Sherril Will, Joni Stevens, Kristy Uhelling, Karen Doehrmann, Susan Stockdale, Terri Spieler, Shelly Luebert, Tricia Krumi, Karen Bray, Alyssa Blake, Deborah Klugge, Annette Chexnut. *Third Row:* Jona Fell, Jennie Reynolds, Jennifer Duil, Emmy Wyatt, Treu Houck, Rebecca Torgerson, Melissa Wilkins.

Food and Nutrition

The Food and Nutrition Club hosts many activities for its members. Many of these are social activities, but they also have many educational and service oriented projects. It is active in Parent's Weekend and VEISHEA. Last year the FN Club was awarded the college's outstanding display award for VEISHEA.



First Row: Anny Ollinger, Jennifer Georgan, Conis Wisseik, Sarah Bland, Teresa Brooks. *Second Row:* Patricia Garrett, Angie Metzger, Raquel Morens, Susan Arendt, Kay Hanson, Caryn Nikalds, Rebecca Wilmont. *Third Row:* Laura Cook, Margaret Kearney, Michelle

Lundberg, Kathy Albers, Lilla Kadanec, Ann Shea, Jennifer Nuese, Jane Loue, Mary Hogan. *Fourth Row:* Colleen Rienfeld, Stephanie Cosentino, Germaine Heng, Dee Ostrem, Susan McEgure, Lidia Beechum, Becky Belkin, Mary Sheller, Cheryl Meyer.

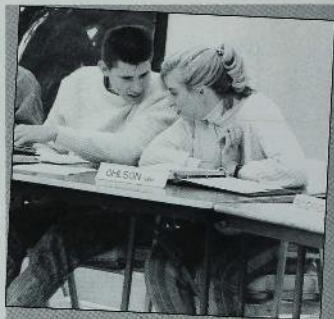
Government of the Student Body

The Government of the Student Body (GSB) is the general governing body of Iowa State students. The GSB represents the student opinions on issues which concern the general student population. It serves as the official channel of communication between students and the university administration.

The GSB is responsible for the allocation of the student portion of the student activity fee. This money funds a wide variety of services, including free financial counseling and legal services.

The GSB officers for this year were: Julianne Marley, president; Dan Holub, vice-president; and Bret Dublinski, finance director. These officers along with the other 60 members of GSB helped to govern Iowa State University.

GSB Representatives discuss a motion from the floor at a GSB meeting.
Photo by Dave Sabis.



First Row: Amy Underberg, Julie Bradley, John Naughton, Sarah Whitaker, Julianne Marley, Dan Holub, Shi Hoi Chou, Michelle Herring, Gini Ohlson, Osvaldo Gonzalez. Second Row: Mary Beth Siggetkou, Jim Dubert, Kathleen Walsh, Bret Alan Dublinski, Ron Benoit, Mary Louise Richards, Jeffrey Buchler, Terry Williams, Bob Georgiou, Jeffrey

Deltinger, Barnshad Mobasher, Jim Schafer, Chuck Rodrigues, Tom Treiber, Michael McNamar, Dawn Grindemon. Third Row: Todd Kruse, Stephen Walker, Michael O'Hare, Christopher Payer, John Naler, Kyle Elbert, Brian Zimmer, Michael Haqqan, R.J. Lesch, Dana Niggemeyer, Troy Mooney, Brad Felger, Doug Jeske, Alan Waggoner, Curt Stamp.

Handicapped Awareness Days



Front Row: Sharon Kuntz, Stephanie Armiger, James Heinsohn, Samscho Ramhorst, Kimberly Westphalen. Second Row: Donna Marie Maslak, Bryan Kelly, Carol Lynn

Jorgensen, Michelle Boeltcher, Diane Buse, Lance Leslie, Julie Ann Solomon, Jacqueline Laures, Dr. Sharon A. Walker. Not pictured: Keith Lettich.

Handicapped Awareness Days wants to increase the awareness of physical and attitudinal barriers faced by persons with disabilities. This is accomplished through a week in April, and throughout the year with films, speakers, events and activities.

Handicapped Awareness Days met four times a month this year. The group was led by the co-chairs, James Heinsohn and Keith A. Lettich, the student advisor Erin Howell and the treasurer Carol Lynn Jorgensen.

Food Technology

In the early fall, the Food Technology Club sponsored an intradepartment picnic. Later, the club held a wine and cheese party for food technology students and faculty. The club also sold cheese and their own summer sausage. In February, members attended a state meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists which promoted interaction between students and industry. An annual club trip was taken in the spring. During VEISHEA, the club produced and sold frozen yogurt and set up a display in the Dairy Industry Building. At the end of the year, the Food Technology Banquet was held honoring scholarship recipients and outstanding students.

Club officers were: President Rich Milker, Vice-President Juan Turner, Treasurer Angie Nissen, Secretary Gina Harvey and Ag Council Rep Joe Swanson.



Front Row: Juan Turner, Heather Vancil, Angie Nissen, Mary Hall, Gina Harvey, Hailma Hilar, Mary Ann Nisschi. Second Row: Anand Rao, Jill Schwalbe, Mike Ives, Nancy Stefferson, Daphne Schemer, Wireko Manu-Tawatah,

Carlos Lebron. Third Row: Rich Milker, Bill Lefebure, K. Joe Swanson, Mark Rodemeyer, Paul Gass, Jim Steinke, Rodrigo Tarte, Dr. Larry Johnson, Club Advisor.

Greek Week

Greek Week, Inc. is responsible for planning and organizing all activities taking place during Greek Week that promote the Greek system. Greek Week this year was the week of April 5th, and included many activities. There was the 25th anniversary of the blood drive, many service projects, the vespers service on Tuesday night, appreciation night, bar night, mass sack lunch, Greek Sing, the Greek Olympics and the closing ceremony. All of these activities were planned and coordinated by the Greek Week committee.



Fraternity and sorority members participate in the egg toss during Greek week. — Photo by Erik Larson



First Row: Rick Schipper, Doreen Claesler, John Belter, Sheri Hartung, Chris Hafner, Kim Horgan, Matt McCoy. Second Row: Jim Brazny, Sheree Fantz, Mark Trumbauer, Karen Ondercin, Angie Boyle, Tom

Kasel, Sara Johnson, Julie Drey. Third Row: Mary Beth Siggetto, Allan Bolchazy, Lisa West, Greg Stark, Jacqui Froehlich, Mark Carr, Wendy Eckhoff, Vicky Neisander

Handicapped Students Organization



The Handicapped Students organization is not currently in operation. The alcohol education and disabled student services coordinator and the Handicapped Awareness Days Committee members are trying to revitalize the group.

First Row: Bert Sivilla, Joyce Padwood, Ron Grooms. Second Row: Tom Frez, Lorene Johnson, James Reinsch

Judo Club

The Iowa State Judo Club is a very active group in the physical sense. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour-and-a-half to learn the art of Judo.

Rick Sweeney was president of the club this year, with Beth Sweeney, vice-president, Cindy Steenson, Treasurer and Dan Whitson as the secretary all leading the group.

First Row: Dan Whitson, Tammy Wells, Peggy Shaver, Y.C. Pak, Carol Scheld, Beth Sweeney, Linda Pitzer. Second Row: Jonathan Smith, James Davis, Darryl Samuels, Cindy Steenson, Michael Klien, Robert Whitmer, Tom Henrich, Vance Peterson, Rick Sweeney.



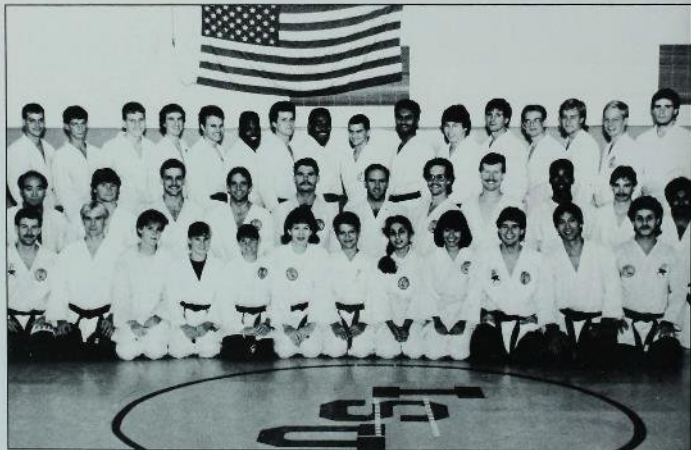
Hapkido Club

The Iowa State Hapkido Club is another one of the groups on campus that students can join to get exercise and learn a valuable skill. The over 60 members of Hapkido Club meet every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour-and-a-half for instruction by Mr. Pak who teaches Hapkido and other martial arts here at Iowa State.

The president of the club this year was Bob Whitmer, the vice-president was John Rayapati, the secretary was Lauri Kintz and the treasurer was Deb Golbert.



Hapkido club members practice their moves at one of the many practices. — Photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Robert Whitmer, Robert Thompson, Deb Golbert, Judy Moneysmith, Kathy Gundlach, Laurie Kintz, Sheri Moothart, Sunita Dhawan, Lillian Kao, Ju-Lin, Tony Lamprig, Rusty Stoson, Abed Fossak. Second Row: Y. C. Pak, Michael Drahos, Tom Tahrenkrug, Tim Gundlach, Claude Dellmann, Gary Sorlino, William Clausen, Mike Walters, Robert

Looper, Michael Polly, Suresh Hartharan. Third Row: Rick Ely, Eric Pearce, David Stevens, Randy Martoty, Dave Beck, Alvin Spikener, Matthew Allen, Darluis Jackson, Paul Devereux P., John Rayapati, Joe Portwood, Mark Waltz, Nick Hass, Douglas Cornet, Duane Kopp.

Family and Consumer Sciences Council



Michaelen Lonergan and Elaine Fondroy, members of the Family and Consumer Sciences Council, enjoy the council meeting. — Photo by Bruce Smith

The 25 members of the Family and Consumer Sciences Council met twice a month this year in Mackay Hall to discuss the aspects of the Family and Consumer Sciences College.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Council is the governing board of the Family and Consumer Sciences College. They promote interaction among students, faculty and departmental clubs as well as representing the Family and Consumer Sciences College to alumni and potential students through the FACES program.

The FACES program involves 10 students from the college that serve as ambassadors for the Family and Consumer Sciences College. These students of different majors within the college travel throughout the state of Iowa and possibly the surrounding states and present information about the Family and Consumer Sciences College and the majors they offer. These presentations are given to high school students and service clubs that are interested in the programs offered and the financial aid available.



First Row: Sedahila Jasper Crase, Kathleen McCutcheon, Heidi Jennings, Sharon Meter, Elaine Fondroy, Michaelen Lonergan. Second Row: Barbara Rougile, Maureen Mopper, Julie Johnson, Janelle Jacobs,

Anna Freymann, Julie LeVrier, Cathy Albers. Third Row: Nilm Frank, Todd Hamer, Andrew Smalley, Beth Feggatz, Lisa Handet, Darci Shell, Judy Baschke

Family and Consumer Sciences Education

The Home Economics Education club focuses on the diversity of the majors. They pride themselves on the learning and adapting they do to the different changes in the outside world. Some of their activities include picnics, fund raisers, interesting speakers, an annual spring banquet and many other things. Home economics is not just sewing and cooking!

Exec.

Front Row: Lori Muench, Patricia Huergerich, Sherry Vogel and Carol Olesen. Second Row: Gladys Ebert, Janelle Jacobs, Judy Baschke, Deb Eden and Gail Shook.



Front Row: Shelly Bishop, Lynne Noerelman, Karen Emmert, Julie Grau, Patricia Huergerich, Maureen Popper, Carol Olesen and Jacqueline Ricklefs. Second Row: Gladys Ebert, Debra Stenzel, Sandi Marty, Gail Shook, Jennifer Strand, Angie Sieren, Teresa Martinek, Judy Baschke

and Debora Eden. Third Row: Patricia Herbst, Lisa Stuedemann, Jill Heinzeroh, Karen Kalsen, Lori Muench, Janelle Jacobs, Sherry Vogel and Melissa Collins.

Homecoming '87



The Homecoming celebration is a time to take pride in the Iowa State University of today as well as the memories of the past. The week is a special time for participating students and alumni to show the spirit of ISU.

Some of the Homecoming activities include a kick-off pep rally, Cy-Stride, Yell-Like-Hell, tournaments, house displays and banners, mass campaigning and Torchathon. Iowa State has the distinction of being the only college in the nation to run an event like Torchathon. Each year, the committee selects about 60 runners to carry the torch from the opposing team's town to Cyclone Stadium on game day.

The planning of Homecoming starts immediately following the previous Homecoming. The Homecoming committee is made up of 125 people, and this year is chaired by Marty Eby and Terry Helphrey.

A student participates in the annual Homecoming Yell Like Hell contest.
Photo by Dave Sells



Front Row: Daniel Jones, Joan Hamel, Laura Butler, Heidi Hora, Julie Newman, Tim Schumann. Second Row: Mike Lapp, Darren Horc, Todd Alford, Marty Eby, Darrel W. Burt, Todd Appenzeller. Third Row: Mark

Welbel, Craig Jordan, James Carter, Frankee Oleson, Steve Geadelmann, Terry Helphrey, John Bauerle.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club is a group of students from all majors that share an interest in the area of horticulture. A number of different sales are conducted throughout the year ranging from apples in the fall to bedding plants in the spring. Proceeds from these sales are used to sponsor various activities throughout the year. These include a fall trip and a trip to the regional Horticulture Society meeting in the spring.

The officers for this year were: Diana Dostal, president; Allen Ghoske, vice-president; Jean Kremer, secretary; Chris Howell, treasurer; Jackie Wilkinson, projects coordinator; Darin Easler, historian; Rich Keineke, court-yard supervisor; Jenny Morrison, sr. ag. council rep. and Dawn Postal, jr. ag. council rep. Along with these leaders, the 45 member Horticulture Club had an exciting time celebrating '88.



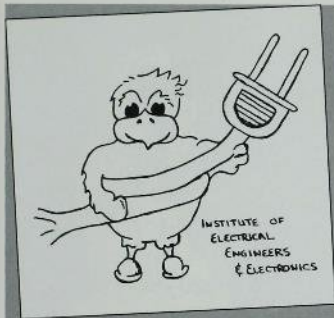
Keith Vos assists a customer at the Horticulture Club's Annual Fall Apple Sale. Also pictured are Brian Pate and Paul Schuetz. Proceeds from this sale help fund the club's activities.



First Row: Anita Kerper, Lori Franzmeier, Kathy Brown, Karen Brown, Dawn Dostal, Kandi McLeod, Jackie Wilkinson, Grant Spear, Bryan Harper, Tim Christians. Second Row: Diana Dostal, Vicki Jackson, Jeff Ryan, Nancy Agnew, Elizabeth Tejujauwono, Elaine Pelffer, Crystal Dostal, Tori Thomas, Paul Schuetz, Sally J. Ortgies, Dr. Nick Christians. Third Row: Nick Snakenberg, Bill Harris, Joe Wendling, Connie Meyer,

Doug Heinrichs, Brad Terp, Paul Ritter, Keith Vos, Jean Kremer, Sue M. Kasmeyer, Rob Mauritz. Fourth Row: Richard Keineke, Lisa Burchfield, Doug Tyrrell, Brian Thomson, Benjamin Spless, Chris Howell, Brian Pate, Jenny Morrison, Catherine Edmondson, Allen Ghoske, Darin Easter, William Barker.

IEEE



IEEE has one goal for its members — to help engineering students make important contacts in the "working world." IEEE also stresses that students are here at Iowa State for more than just to attend classes, but to add valuable experiences to their education.

Guest speakers, field trips to plants and social activities help club members to get to know other students in their field and to know important professionals in the area of electronics.

IEEE is the current between the students in the electronics engineering field. Artwork by Angela Bauer.



First Row: Charles Ajouri, Erik Lassila, Julie Rasmussen, Dan Helm, Mike Peterson, Donald Kornke. Second Row: Rick Philippott, Charles Manternach, Kathy Peterson, Gary Treichel, Chris Brinkley, Steve Klefholz, Brian Neys, Mark Hanson, Stanley Burns. Third Row: Mark Hashimoto, Herb Usnell, Rick Mokdt, Steven Kahlua, Don Juan, Jodene

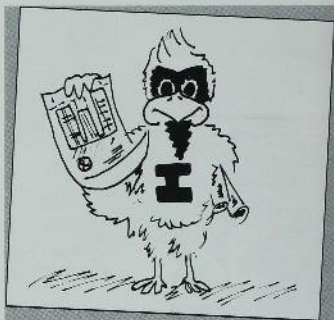
Jensen, Dennis Deyen, Curtis McAllister, Paul Degroot, Scott Gremmert, Mark Buzelky. Fourth Row: Rick Mokdt, Sassam Madi, Gary Howe, Nasser El-Houl, Amjad Frouqa, Tom Fogel, Erick Michel, Gary MacClure, Louis Reiss, Louis Reiss, William Sehnert.

IIE

The 225 members of The Institute of Industrial Engineers enjoy many activities. IIE hosts speakers from industry at monthly general meetings. Several social events are also planned each semester. IIE sponsors barbeques, FAC's and the annual Big Bash.

The Spring Banquet recognizes student achievements and gives students a chance to interact with faculty on an informal basis.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers helps the university promote the college and curriculum. Artwork by Bryan Kosi.



First Row: Steven Pirano, Linda Stephany, Kyra Lynch, Bill Gonsamer, Karen Powers, Lisa Baxiloff, Julie Daulton, Andrew Damiani. Second Row: Treggin Braund, Susan Stessart, Julie Mcklausina, Mike Harper, Robert Dunscombe, Mike Wurster, Angela Boles, Jim McKune, Duane

Dalen, Bradley Thilges. Third Row: Doug Means, David Gabel, Dan McKeavel, David Bialous, Kevin Yakes, Jeff Robbins, John Russkohl, Michelle Skrbich, Shehzad Ahmed, Steven Huctman.

Karate Club



The ISU Karate Club was founded in 1978, and thanks to the dedication of Master Youg Chin Pak, has grown to become the largest sports club on campus. Three nights a week, the club's 180 members practice the art of Tae Kwon Do. The club emphasizes physical conditioning, mental discipline and character development among its members.

The Karate Club participates in many activities, both competitive and social. Club members have the opportunity to go to as many as twelve tournaments a year. In the fall, the club sends a team to the NCAA Tae Kwon Do Championships and has captured several national titles. This year, Iowa State crowned two champions, had eight more place second or third, and won the team title.

Karate Club members perfect moves at one of their practices. Photo by Bruce Smith

Karate I

First Row: Sue Lamb, Dave Gard, Mike Rathje, James Chamberlain, Paul Schulte, Syed Rehan Saghir, Arif Osman, Tom Verry, Hung Luu, Becky Francis **Second Row:** Andy Middleswaart, Dave Reid, Darren Frauenholz, Robert Cota, Paul Michels, Greg Coj, Steve Simpson, Doug Lim, Fatty Mullin, Deb Oolbert, Amy Whittier, Kathleen Mullin, Norm Cloud **Third Row:** Todd Dykstra, Mike Demkouski, Nenny Schiller, Mike Roxe, Jeff Borst, Jim Hurley, Tim Madenda, Calvin Holmsquist, Mike Frank, Craig Habel, Mafadial Poonawala, William Lioe, Jon Giorgini, Scott Unlir, Mark Hahn, Y.C. Pak



Karate II

First Row: Ivan Brinkman, William Lioe, Deb Shau, Ellen Knowles, Betsy Hahl, Julie Meyer, Heidi Anderson, Linda Flitzer, Debbie Williams, Donna Poeschl, Randy Caudle, Greg Anderson **Second Row:** Donnie Bloyer, Karin Lamb, Randy Hartwig, Bill Davis, Kayhean Lee, Yee Chang, Perry Morse, Don Hintz, Charles Baxter, Christopher Clausen, Phil Grove, Iraj Omidar, Alex Ching, Alan Zuanziger, Brian Long **Third Row:** Alan Fukushima, Stephen Knowles, Mike Demkouski, Nenny Schiller, Becky Francis, Todd Dykstra, Norm Cloud, Andy Middleswaart, Sue Lamb, Mark Hahn, Scott Unlir, Hung Luu, Y.C. Pak



Interfraternity Council

Standing back to back, approximately 3,000 people filled the Armory last August for Iowa State's first non-alcoholic pledging party, sponsored by a group called the New Greek Way.

The New Greek Way is one of the projects designed and promoted by the ISU Interfraternity Council. It was organized to encourage non-alcoholic parties and activities for fraternities and sororities.

"People didn't think that it would work," said IFC judicial board member, Kyle Elbert, "but as the attendance showed, it came off well." Elbert said that dealing with the new alcohol policies is a challenge that IFC faced this year.

IFC is working to make the change in policy flow smoothly throughout the Greek System, Elbert said, because "IFC's basic purpose is to serve as a liaison between the university and the fraternities." The IFC opens the lines of communication between the Greek System, providing its members with the chance to meet approximately every two weeks. It is composed of one member from each of the 32 recognized fraternities and an elected executive council.

The president of IFC serves as a representative of the Greek System on university committees, including the

Council on Student Affairs and All-University Community Council. Other IFC members sit on the University Committee on Fraternities and Sororities and the Contemporary Concerts Committee.

IFC's great university involvement is evident beginning in the summer when aiding freshman orientation. IFC provides staff training to promote Greek Life, aids in making a hotline available to answer parents questions, and sponsors the SAA Freshman Stay-A-Day.

It is also responsible for supporting the Greek System's community service projects. Every chapter conducts at least one social-service project each year.

"The Greek System is a great source of man power," Elbert said.

Working with the Panhellenic Council, IFC takes part in aiding with the Campus Chest and Greek Week Blood Drives, collecting nearly 6,000 pints of blood. Last year, \$3,660 were raised by collecting pennies from the entire Greek System during Greek Week for six local and national charities.

This year IFC is working to integrate the Black Greek Association with the established organizations.

"We seem to keep busy," Elbert said.
Story written by Marty Lea Whitehead



First Row: Dave Reik, Todd Smothers, Russ Strong, Joel Magruder, Neal Porter, Kyle Elbert, Joe Trappesser. Second Row: Brian Rowert, Brad Shafer, James Coppock, John Lundquist, Rick Hagemeler, Jeff Hagan, Bryan Rausch, Michael Taugney, Brad Beuter. Third Row: Roger Staudt,

L. Edward Decker, Jeff Eickert, Todd Tagatz, Stevin Dahl, Bill Westfall, Kevin Filmer, John Springer, David Johnson, Phil Stallman, Brian Baker, Gregory Bay.

IFC Judicial



First Row: Gregory Joseph Bay, Joel Magnuder, Neal Porter. Second Row: Dain Henk, Brian Baker, Joe Traggesser, Kyle Eibert, Roger Standt.

IFC Executives



First Row: Doug Steffenson, Geoff Baker and David Gieson. Second Row: Jamini Marks, David Johnson, Todd Beukelman and John Bethel.

Lamos

Lamos is a Sciences and Humanities honorary whose members are selected from the top one percent of the junior and senior classes. They also plan many social events and activities.



First Row: Neil E. Hart, Neal Porter, Mary Arine Dellua, Jeff Chapman, Kelly Gray, Douglas Jensen, Modupe Labode, Michelle Clapper. Second Row: Jack Shelley, Lee Roberts, Thomas Hannun, Christine Clark, Marcia

Schwaigert, Eugenia Farrar, Lois Tiffany, George Knophus. Third Row: Gary Thompson, Kyle Harms, Roger Kirpes, Andrea Stayner, Craig Proctor, Charles Broemer, Paul Floyd.

Ski Club



First Row: Thomas Brown, Chris Flohr, Randel Roy, Rob Smith, Michelle Keenan, Charlotte Yore, Laura Wilson, Bret Mitchell, Elizabeth Crowe, Neil Hudd. Second Row: Darlie Miller, Stacey Mairie, Brent Wogahn, Jon Grugerich, David Geischlaeger, Linda Graver,

Bill Johnson, Warren Miller, Billy Kidd, Michael Crowe, Jim Haas, Troy Kizer, Tom Coughlan, Rodney Schultz, Roger Ness, John Fisher, Jeff Hausslerth, Alek Roman, Stacie Jacobson, Jennifer Trausch, Patrice Hetland, Kelli Hinkle, Lewis Hinkle, Joe Viles.

Membership in the ISU Ski Club includes pizza parties, tailgates, a VIKING picnic, trips and even discounts at local sports stores. Membership dues are only \$15.00 for the whole year.

During the 1987-88 school year, the club went on four separate ski trips. These included a weekend ski trip in December to Welch Village, MN, a Christmas break trip to Telluride, CO, a spring break trip to Utah, and a weekend ski trip to Welch Village, MN in the spring.

Officers for the year were: President Charlotte Yore, Vice President Patrice Hetland, Treasurer Neil Rud, Secretary Alex Lohnert, Trip Chairs, Tom Brown and Scott Ekenberry, and Faculty Advisor Joe Viles.

Muscular Dystrophy Association



The Muscular Dystrophy Association is involved in many different fundraising activities with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The major event is a 24 hour dance marathon. They are the biggest MDA fundraising group in the Western Iowa Region and have been invited to send a representative to Los Vegas for the MDA Labor Day Telethon for the past 12 years to personally meet with Jerry Lewis on National TV.

First Row: Dave Hanson, Sandy Helbo, Larry Martin, Lisa Baumhauer, Fred Rehberg. **Second Row:** Teresa Brooks, Denise Hess, Angela Lee, Kim Kirk, Deanna Moore, Lori Sanderson. **Third Row:** Brad Blomgren, Brian Ayth, Scott Herren, Brenda Lanning, Jason Fitzhugh.

Panhellenic Executives

Panhellenic Council Executives are the governing board of Panhellenic Council. The executives run the meetings, and help to generate and execute ideas and activities generated by the council.

First Row: Lesley Nolin, Karen Ondercft, Susie Berns, Robin Copper, Kristin Larson, Beth Hamei. **Second Row:** Pam Dooey, Sheree Fante, Jori Sandy, Nancie Atanasoff, Mary Meline, Mary Beth Stoppelko.



KUSR Radio

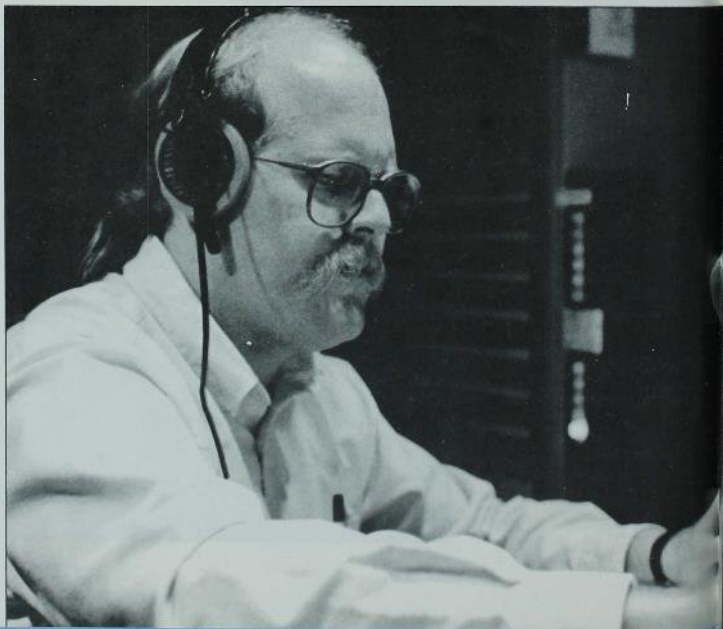
The university student radio station, or KUSR for short, is truly Ames' best choice for music. It comprises more than 100 student volunteers who act as disc jockeys, and managers. According to student and program director, Brian Barringer, the main goal of student volunteers is to "follow the format and do the best job possible in the most professional manner."

KUSR consists of dozens of specialty shows which appeal to all sorts of interests. KUSR listeners can expect anything from blues, reggae or progressive rock music to university news, sports and international news. Something for everyone.

What's the best thing about DJ-ing for KUSR? Steve Conklin quickly responds, "The experience, real experience on a college level."



DJ Adrian Strimmoen looks through the records for a selection that Brad Lucht (BELOW) can play. — Photos by Dave Sahls and Erik Larson





KUSR

First Row: Michael Helmuth, Victoria Stropinski, Chris Mergen, Rex Rohrsen, Jennifer Miller, Brian Barringer, Neheln Yarrington, Dustin McArthur. **Second Row:** Lord Byron, Herb Chillum, Ken Nick, Lisa Wilson, Chris Brown, Lou Reed, Bill Acerbil, Renee Saloom, Lars Olson. **Third Row:** Carol Engstrom, Wally Montegom, Rich Franck, Mike Boulder, David Chesler, Darlue Potts, Brad Lucht, William Smith, Gregory Gray, Byron Hanson. **Fourth Row:** Ronald Silvestro, Charlie Hills, David Krafcz, Rodney Fowler, Dave Manton, Craig Olson, Chuck Hurst, Doug Busch, Steve Conklin, Eric Almquist, Bill Murray.

"Ames Best Choice — 91 +"



Board of Directors: **First Row:** Renee Saloom, David Chesler, Jennifer Miller, Rodney Fowler, Brian Barringer. **Second Row:** Doug Busch,

Steven Conklin, Craig Olson, William Smith, Rex Rohrsen.

Omicron Nu

The motto of Omicron Nu is "Perpetuating Excellence in the Profession of Home Economics." Omicron Nu recognizes and encourages excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in Home Economics through initiating outstanding scholars, fostering recognition and awards, and promoting programs to enhance growth and development of members.

Objectives of the ISU Omicron Nu, Gamma chapter honor society are to promote graduate study and research, and to stimulate scholarship and leadership toward the well-being of individuals and families throughout the world.

The top 10 percent of junior and the top 20 percent of senior students maintaining at least a B average, and outstanding graduate students in family and consumer sciences are eligible for selection.

Research conducted within the college is shared at the monthly meetings.

Officers for the 1987-88 school year were: President Carolyn Hoffman, Vice President Carol Ovesen, Secretary Joan Schmidt, Treasurer Michaelen Lonergan, and Editor Cathy Leninger.



Omicron Nu recognizes those students who excel in the Home Economics field. Artwork by Paul Nielsen.



Front Row: Jane Martino, Deborah Bunce, Gaggie Hemmerseun, Vandana Manglik, Chittirun Tejjagapala, Eileen Simon, Dianne Vockings, Mary Olson, Sonya Proxers, Tammi Johnston, Nirtani Togges, Nancy Wolff, Michaelen Lonergan, Elaine Fondray Second Row: Carolyn Rundel, Elizabeth Foreman, DeAnna Hoffman, Marcia Demay, Tati Flagnan, Nancy Brecht, Diane Gulchard, Angela Marty, Karen Dabel, Susan Arendt, Sonja Backes, Lori Brettmann, Diane Morse, Jille VandeSteege, Carolyn Hoffman Third Row: Mary Winter, Carol Ovesen, Izal Wetgle, Sarah Bland, Cheryl Nothaus Niese, Margaret Kearney, Julie Anderson,

Marcy Vermeer, Susan Hellman, Lisa Elos, Rebecca Clausen, Karen Nalson, Joaquinne Winter, Poris Nash, Joannia Bells, Beth Gannon, Charlyn Wessels, Juky Baschke, Lynne Hanna, Bridget Burns, Sonia Foreman, Cathy Lehninger Fourth Row: Dale Terry, Jill Helmezerth, Jean Ziegler, Christie Hommersbach, Lisa Deering, Maria Dirksen, Susanne Clnk, Kay Marie Hanson, Connie Wessels, Diane Buse, Lynn Tucker, Lisa Handel, Janelle Jacobs, Lori Muench, Ann Hinkenberger, Ruth Eley Phillips, Brian Smith, Jane Mullenburg, Hat-D-Tian, Joan Schmidt

Orchesis I



Orchesis I is a modern dance club organized to promote interest and activity in dance as a creative art form. It serves as a performing and choreographic laboratory for dance option and dance minor students, as well as offering extracurricular and learning experience to men and women from many majors with varying degrees of dance ability.

Orchesis members have the opportunity to be involved in any or all aspects of producing dance concerts: performing, choreography, costuming, publicity, production, etc. Members are also given first opportunity for master classes with visiting guest artists.

Dance activities throughout the year include the annual dance concert, Barjche, Madrigal dinner, and various studio concerts.

Orchesis I members practice at the PE Building for one of their performances. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Sandy Hsu, Constance Amos, Kimberly Wilburn, Maria Maciejczyk, Dawn Barden, Stephen Cardella, Becky Hoffmann, Becky Armentrout, Iris Fehr. Second Row: Dana Schreck, Kelly Johnson, Becki Cooperstone, Susan Boyle, Michelle Flinch, Stacey Adams, D.A.

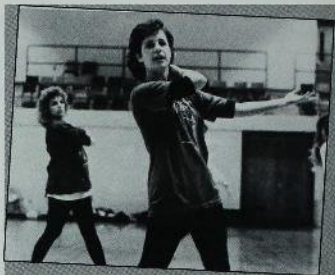
Schmiedel, Janet Chang, Susan Lorenz. Third Row: Laurie Santa, Jack Dalton, Theresa Betsch, Jaane Stillison, Steph Bertram, Matt Penon, Paula McNair, Rebecca Abbott, Jill Anzelmo.

Orchesis II

Comprised of 40 members, ISU's dance club Orchesis II uses the creativity of it's members in the production of dance concerts. Anyone can join at anytime and classes and concerts are open to all students interested in dance. In addition, community and campus service projects are pursued through the program "Life Moves."

Other Orchesis concerts include a fall concert called "Footfalls," a madrigal dinner, a spring concert, VEI-SHEA and many other service oriented concerts.

Orchesis members practice diligently for one of their many season performances. Photo by Dave Sallis.



Seated: Huzan Tarkasualia, Yukino Kobayashi, Peggy Bunn, Janice Baker, Alice Uchigiri, Paula McArthur, Candy Boeslaker and Mitch Garza. Kneeling: Shanta Kharadia, Cheri Carr, Aaron Koch, Carol Kraatz, Anna Lisa Baltasar, Faith Pangeluhana and Edwin Saraghi. Standing: Christine

Scarpino, Daniel Schmiedel, Diane MedBerry and Pamela Gaul. Balcony: Celia Letterman, J.K. Lee, Shannon Martin, Robb Martin, Inge Baugh and Kathy Gaudill.

Panhellenic Council



IFC/Panhellenic members break out the straw hats for one of their fun-filled activities.

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sixteen sororities at Iowa State University. It is composed of two members from each sorority.

Along with Iowa State's Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council sets goals and guidelines for such things as Formal and Informal rush. They also run the Greek newsletter and various other Greek activities.

All in all, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council coordinate the activities of the Greek System at Iowa State. Our Panhellenic system was rewarded at the MAPCA Regional Convention, Iowa State Panhellenic was the runner-up for the Sutherland Award. This award is given to a sorority system which displays outstanding efforts and achievements within its Greek System.

Robin Copper is the president for the Panhellenic Council this year. Jori Sandy is the secretary, Pam Doocy is the treasurer and Kristin Larson is City Council Liaison. Mary Beth Sigglekow is in charge of GSB and Mary Meline, Sheree Fantz, Nancie Atanasoff and Beth Hamel split the Formal and Informal rush responsibilities.



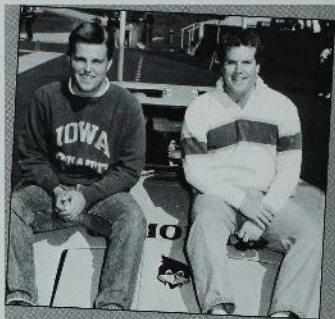
First Row: Mary Moline, Mary Beth Sigglekow, Sheree Fantz, Kristin Larson, Pam Doocy, Robin Cooper, Lori Sandy, Susie Kerns, Beth Hamel, Nancie Atanasoff. Second Row: Christine Bruner, Karen Quance, Amy Ingalls, Mary Ann Dellua, Jane Balster, Pam Hel, Kimber Christiansen, Kristen Hamburg, Jean Hamel. Third Row: Amy Meyer,

Karen Ornderlin, Lesley Nolin, Dara Price, Tammy Paulsen, Nancy Proffitt, Julie Longmetcher, Gini Ohlson, Judi Haper, Sarah Janky. Fourth Row: Amy Agnew, Kira Taylor, Marle Sivill, Melissa Tostebe, Kathy Nicholson, Angie Baumhoier, Ursula Runge, Elizabeth Jaspens, Amy Welsh, Nancy Petrick, Leslie Baker.

Pep Council and Executives

The Pep Council and the executives together include 45 members. They are taken from the cheerleader squad, the pom pom squad, the womens basketball cheerleader squad, the Cy Mascots and the execs. This group coordinates appearances, fundraisers and manages the budget for all of the groups. The leaders of the group this year were: President Jerry Arndt, Vice-President Tom Johannes, and Treasurer John Gehlsen.

Pep Council Executives: Jerry Arndt and Tom Johannes.



First Row: Smith Kinney, Tim Grabinski, Tim Glenn, and Jeff Patterson. Second Row: Jamie Lucas, Brian Laures, Christina Marotta, Mike Matdock, Billie McClellan, Craig Gabel, Dawn Countryman, Tim Harris, Darin Westhoff, Amy Mraz, Craig Weber, Julie Long, Darrel Bant and Liz

Crawford. Third Row: Tom Johannes, Lisa Traeger, Cathy Stockdale, Jennifer Gutek, Whitney Lorenz, Chris Gajdo, Jimmy Joseph, Robyn Proctor, Kirtsa Nurth, Lauri Johnson, Sue Kim, and Jerry Arndt.

Parents Weekend Committee



First Row: Julie Larson, Holly Witt, Lisa Trice, Jeanne Irvine. Second Row: Delwyn Voss, David Cheers, Tim Heltler.



Joyce and David Emmert of Paulina were recognized during Parents' Weekend as the ISU Parents of the Year. They have two children attending Iowa State.

SAA Public Relations

The Student Alumni Association Publicity Committee is responsible for writing and designing all the printed information provided to the public and the university by the Student Alumni Association.

Committee members help other SAA program committees with their respective publicity needs by producing fliers, brochures, photographs and advertising copy. They are also responsible for maintaining the VEISHIA booth and for other media that enhances the positive image of the Student Alumni Association.

This five-member committee met once a week and was chaired by Robin Shaffer.



Stephanie Stacell, Robin Shaffer, Craig Hanken, Janet Holthus, Beth Harvey

PE Majors Club

The purpose of the Physical Education Majors Club is to develop a better understanding and appreciation of Physical Education as a profession and to promote beneficial relationships between students and professionals.

PE Majors Club also works on campus and on community projects. These are VEISHEA Fitness Booth, Volleyball for Heart, Iowa Special Olympics Volleyball, Special Olympics and much more. The club also has its own share of fun with picnics, canoe trips and socials.

The 55 member club was under the leadership of President Kaye Dreves, Second Vice-President Charlie Lavcek, First Vice-President Nancy Towarnicky, Treasurer Dena Trees and Secretary Linda Hlitch.



The officers at a PE Majors Club discuss an important issue. — Photo by Dave Anderson



First Row: Luis Suarez, Tori Stibueli, Dena Trees, Kaye Dreves, Sally Shaver, Becky Kemp, Cindy Frederickson, Jennifer Eluin, Second Row: Steve Soendesen, Neil Bormann, Jeff Smith, Jennifer Spry, Stacie Jacobson, Cindy VanCierpen-henn, Nancy Towarnicky, Linda Hlitch

Down Heldecker, Mark Clausen and John Eluin, Third Row: Dave Plumb, Joni Dekok, Sarah Raymond, Patty Anderson, Lisa Molltor, Kate Bar, Shelly Brunning, Charlie Lavacek and Frank Schabel.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



First Row: Sonya Roberts, Michaelaean Loneragan, Michelle Lundberg, Lisa Oberkamp, Edie Plagman. **Second Row:** Ray Hanson, Lynne Larson, Nyra Hessner, Beth Tegatz, Susanne Clink. **Third Row:** Mary Jane Oakland, Regina Benjamin, Margare

Fourth Row: Donna Poore, Carol Ovenson, Elaine Fondroy, Diane Bartz, Tammi Johnston, Sonja Backes.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honor society. Its main purposes are to encourage academic excellence and to develop qualities of professionalism and personal leadership. Members are selected from the junior, senior, and graduate students who have demonstrated academic excellence, a spirit of service and leadership potential.

Professional workshops and service projects are sponsored by the group. Other activities included: a Career Panel Workshop, a Christmas Bazar, a Call-a-thon to prospective students, and a Founders Day celebration honoring Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumni and Outstanding sophomores.

Scholarships are awarded annually by the national organization of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Three students from Iowa State University Omicron chapter earned this recognition.

Officers were: President Elaine Fondroy, Vice President Jodi Bruene, Secretary Carol Overson and Treasurer Regina Benjamin.

ASID

The American Society of Interior Designers is a national organization that offers a great opportunity to join an organization that complements students' educations and helps them to prepare for a rewarding career as a professional designer.

The students are given opportunities to participate in seminars, trips, social activities and conventions. ASID promotes educational and personal growth and encourages interaction with faculty and professionals in the interior design field.

Through ASID, students are given the opportunity to apply for scholarships and are encouraged to enter design competitions.

ASID allows educational training for the test which qualifies interior designers for professional practice. Membership in the organization creates an educational foundation which a professional career builds upon.



First Row: Kristin Johnston, Jennifer Niemec, Melody Griggs, Carmel Faber, Jeana Lobzianco, Jacquelyn Bala, Peggy Bunn. **Second Row:** Kristin Lehman, Joe Tragesser, Kim Dunlap, Wendy Machmuller, James Adam, Deb Lamsar. **Third Row:** Jolene Schmitt, Besky Van Roekel, Laurie Rehwald, Jeff Stompor, Lara Cheryl, Joanne Ausman,

Joseph Franzen. **Fourth Row:** Glenn Rasmussen, Ellise Combs, Joanne Mercer, Diane Fay, Cindy Anderson, Sue Fox, Jennifer Kruk, Laurie Lhotka, Karise Ahrens. **Fifth Row:** Karen Mucci, Anna Lisa Baltasar, Josh Maurer, Craig Cherry, Lynn Hill, Carl Dominguez, Pegi Miller.

ISU Pom Pons

The ISU Pom Pon squad is a very enthusiastic and busy organization. The squad makes over 100 appearances a year including all of the football and basketball games. The group works hard to polish all of their performances to their satisfaction. They work 15 hours a week on routines and cheers that will get the crowd and fans not only involved in the game, but enthused about the cyclones.

They were selected the best squad at the national NCA camp in Knoxville and they have 3 All-Americans on the squad. These women are: Robyn Procter, Sue Kim and Jennifer Mandala. The captains of this year's squad were Cathy Stockdale and Jennifer Mandala. All of these girls tried out in late March and early April of last year to gain a position on the squad.

With smiles on their faces, pom pon members Jennifer Gulek and Ann Drannan perform. Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Cathy Stockdale, Lisa Traeger, Lauri Johnson and Sue Nim.
Second Row: Jennifer Mandala and Krista Kurth. Third Row: Jennifer

Gulek, Whitney Lohrentz, Ann Drannan, Robyn Procter, Chris Garafalo and Jenny Joseph.

Pre-Vet Club



Pre-Vet Club is an organization designed to promote interaction between students who eventually want to be accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine. The club is open to anyone with a love of the veterinary field and they encourage new people to attend activities sponsored by the club.

One of the big advantages of being a club member is the interaction between members about the curriculum and classes. Students relate well to other students, and in this way, they are able to help each other out of rough spots and celebrate the victories. The group also invited many keynote speakers who brought their personal insight to the group about the profession.

Pre-Vet Club member Laurie Selbie chases after an escaping cow at one of the club's events. Photo by Erik Larsen



First Row: Julie Eder, George Shoemaker, Randy Capsel, Patricia Pendola, Scott Dalley, Sheryl England, Trish Dingman, Jeff Goodboin.
Second Row: Dr. Mary DeBey, Lori Selbie, Maxine Franck, Dan Buckhaus, Robert Farnuglio, Arnie Anderson, Julie Watkins, Denise Welhard, Jodi Johnson, Maria Deniston, Rebecca Snyder. **Third Row:**

Heather Krause, Angie Goodell, Lisa Zinsli, Pam Hurdley, Brian Burnett, Todd Nelson, Joel Mayberry, Carrie Deffner, Michelle Dewey, Steve Suart, Julie Rihner. **Fourth Row:** Dr. Brad DeBey, Janet Neese, Tobin Emrich, Kurt Van Hulzon, Tim Collison, Larry Roman, Randoe Mayo, Angie Huber, Janet Figgand, Wayne Buck, Ann Beck.

Residence Hall Week

The purpose of RHW is to produce a greater sense of unity and pride among the halls' residents. This is done through athletic, social and intellectual activities for hall members and the entire student body.

RHW held basketball, volleyball and bowling tournaments as well as a fun run. The entertainment committee had a live band play and also administered a roommate game much like television's "Newlywed Game." The house spirit committee sold cookies to be delivered to other residents of the halls, held a tug of war between houses and sponsored a reception for outstanding residents.

RHW offers outstanding leadership opportunities to about 55 members of the residence halls. Unlike many other options of campus involvement RHW provides a way for students to get involved in where they live and in a way that they can be involved in something that can have a positive influence on the nearly 10,000 residents of the halls.

Student advisors were John Kolmer and Beth Meffert. Faculty advisor was Verne White.



A team playing the RHW roommate games "discuss" an answer. Photo by Derek Hahn.



First Row: Gary Stanlick, Rod Rolfs, John Kolmer, Todd Fredrickson, Todd Hanson. Second Row: Beth Meffert, Karole Veiger, Sherry Vogel,

Jennifer Gunderson, Kim Clauson, Melissa Marker, Amy Grommon.

Sigma Alpha



Sigma Alpha is a professional sorority that promotes women in all facets of agriculture and strengthens the bonds of friendship among them.

It is an opportunity to share career and academic interests relating to agricultural fields through speakers, special events and projects, as well as group support.

First Row: Julia Gamon, Malinda Miller, Lynn Scott, Donna Knapp, Doreen Huinker, Charletta Gonseth, Suzanne Klotke, Edith Fortmann. Second Row: Caria Nehret, Linda Hansen, Bonnie Cowell, Alissa Feltscher, Beth Royer, Kalya Brück, Janis Brownlee, Chris Wilkin, Annette Niefer. Third Row: Crystal Verhoul, Janet Pflugand, Susan Joens, Tina Geffert, Lara Prughl, Ann Henriksen, Caria Smith, Cindy Deppe.

Sciences & Humanities Council

The Sciences and Humanities Council is the go-between for the dean of the Sciences and Humanities College, the upper administration, the Government of the Student Body and all Sciences and Humanities students.

First Row: Douglas Clark, Thomas March, Jeff Delton, Paul Olson and David Jewell. Second Row: Laine Connolly-Cross, Jeffrey Chapman, Jennifer Arp, George Nanphus, Lois Thomas, William Kelly, Andrea Stayner and Mayan Shah. Third Row: Vahid Felt, Allan Hoffron, Stephen Petzold, John Maier, David Knutson, Christopher Sorenesen, Eric Pfeiffer, Ronna Faaborg, Erik Lundy, JoAnn Pedeler and Kathy Jenkins.



Iowa State Singers

The Iowa State Singers is a select group compiled to represent Iowa State to the best of their ability. The Iowa State Singers perform at the annual Christmas Fest each year as well as other appearances on and off campus. Each spring they tour in state or in the states close by to expand Iowa State and their own individualism. One of last years highlights included a trip to New York City for a Memorial Day celebration in Carnegie Hall. Singers is a family that is proud of Iowa State and enjoys representing their institution.

The 40 members of Iowa State Singers this year were led by President Aaron Pearson, Vice-President Stephanie Scherbart, Treasurer Kurt Widmer and Social Chairs Shaun Murray and Michelle Dix.

The Iowa State Singers sang their hearts out, practicing four days a week. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Theresa Alburg, Joan Chindlund, Michelle Dix, Jennie Lea Saar, Stephanie Scherbart, Deborah Klage, Joan Doud, Allison Chapman, Michele Carlin. **Second Row:** Cristen Herbold, Nancy Cline, Karen Christensen, Cheryl Case, Lesley Lockore, Courtney Suris, Anna Pakowski, Michelle Clapper, Glenda Stormes, Crystal McDonnet, Jill

Anne Johnson. **Third Row:** Aaron Pearson, Chris Oishi, Tim Penning, Shaun Murray, Chad Thompson, Greg Smith, Jim Sweeney, Kurt Widmer, Mike Pigott, Robert Mollan. **Fourth Row:** James Tener, Ted Simpson, Anthony Deal, David Ralm, Scott Sadler, Ben Spiess, Charlie Easter, Jay Haugle, Steven Riedell, Thomas Hsieh.

Sign Language Club



The ISU Sign Language Club helps introduce the deaf and hearing impaired people's language into society. They have done so by signing Christmas carols at the North Grand Mall, by presenting a short program to preschools around the Ames area and by having a few fund-raisers.

This year they have planned to do much more. Members participated in Clubfest, Handicapped Awareness Week and VEISHEA. The club hopes that by the end of the school year they will have made an ISU Sign Language Club videotape.

The club's ten members met twice monthly. Officers for the 1987-88 school year were: Co-Presidents Gretchen Gerhardt and Margaret Elbert-Benson, Vice President Jerry Wadsa, Secretary Lori McDermott and Treasurer/Publicity Angie Skretta.

First Row: Gretchen Gerhardt, Margaret Elbert-Benson and Mayra Santiago. Second Row: Lori McDermott, Laurie Lutz, Jerry Wadsa, Amy Rietveid and Angie Skretta.

Senior Class Council

Senior Class Council's purpose is to make the seniors last year more memorable, encourage active alumni status and promote participation in senior activities.

Senior Class Council hosts many events including the wine and cheese reception where seniors vote on their class gift and raise money for the gift through the call-a-thon.

They encourage participation in Senior Week, provide two publications honoring seniors, host the Senior Salute and organize the commencement brunches.

The sixteen members of Senior Class Council were headed up by President Paul Maass, Vice-President Jay Dziwik, Secretary Sheila Brock and Treasurer Terry Sullivan.



First Row: Michelle Ahrens, Shelly Mahoney, Robin Copper, Sheila Brock, Mary Meline and Rindra Bader. Second Row: Mary Creveling, Deaven Yuska, Kelly Burke, Kathy Nicholson,

Jay Dziwik, Susan Fehr, Terry Sullivan, Jerry Lillenthal, Paul Maass, Karen Geisbrger and Julie Larson.

The Society for Creative Anachronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism is an international and educational organization dedicated to studying and recreating the Middle Ages. The group learns about the period by actually doing the same things that people in the Middle Ages did.

The 50 member group was led this year by Seneschal (president) Bill Hubbard, Knights Marshall, Ron Hauser, Treasurer Marie Frye, Minister of Arts & Sciences Ina Caspe and Herald Kris Stumo.

The group studies the arts, sciences, crafts and combat of the European Middle Ages and has a great time doing it! They invite everyone to come and join them for the Chivalry and Romance of the past!



Society for Creative Anachronism members participate in one of their many performances. — Photo by Dave Satrio



Front Row: Bill Datzakis, David Vance, Kim Nessler, Bill Hubbard, Marie Fye, Joyce Koerner, Rhonda Weins, and Connie Collins. Second Row: Tom Dennis, F. Harley Heind, Rick Hauser, Rex Hettig, Art Wagner, R.F. Hegins, Wendy Harageorge, April Annors, Eric Wright and Abby

Neilson. Third Row: John Bennington, Kevin Millard, Melissa Myles, Paul Cites, Ron Hauser, Bruce Koerner, Scott Walter, Joe Hayne and Dan Sorenson.

ISU Skydivers



First Row: Kathy Honken, Mike Hanvey, Mark Mueller, Abed Kassak, Thomas Brown. Second Row: Jim Maniout, Mark Larson.

Steven Lutzer, Hashem H-Toroghi, Mark Hammond, Troy Macvey.

The Iowa State Skydivers Club is comprised of students, both jumpers and non-jumpers, who have an interest in the sport of the space age. The club has instructors for those who want to make their first jump, and experienced jumpers to aid the novice along the path of freefall and competition.

The ISU Skydivers participate in the Annual National Collegiate Parachuting Championships held in Deland, Florida. Also, they travel to other meets in the Midwest.

SAA Special Events

The Student Alumni Association's Special Events Committee is responsible for coordinating activities to entertain as well as inform Iowa State students and alumni.

The seven-member committee sponsors activities such as a Getting Involved Seminar which informs students about organizations on campus, Christmas caroling for Alumni, and a Founders Day Trivia Quiz.

The Special Events Committee also organizes various fun activities for the SAA members as well as participates in all SAA programs.

The committee chairperson for the 1987-88 year was Patty Becker.



First Row: Brenda Pedigo, Patty Becker, Dana Lacey, Wendy Eckhoff. Second Row: Richard

Burken, David Oleson, Larry Sanson.

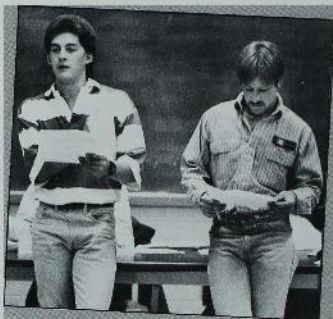
Sports Club Council

The ISU Sports Club Council is the governing board of all sports clubs at ISU. They are one of the few organizations on campus that is allowed by GSB to distribute funds to the organizations the council represents. The council serves to get funds for sports clubs, provide a leading body, and keep the ISU Sports Clubs some of the best in the country.

Leading the council this year were: President Rob Roberts, Vice-President Dan Jewell, Treasurer Kevin Sweeney and Secretary Tracey Hall. The 31 member group met twice a month this year at Beyer Hall.

Two sports club council members try to get appropriations for a water ski team.

Photo by Dave Sallis



Front Row: Sitasindil Rajjaja, Albert Quirk, Brian Church, Janet Sears and Majid Tabest. Second Row: Paul Bergeson, Kevin Sweeney, Tim Miller, Alan Muedoch, Rob Roberts, Dan Jewell and Dave Keller. Third Row: Jeff Taylor, Earl Crox, Clotissa Baack, Mike Boyle, Arif Ahsan,

Daryl Adelson, John Bayagari, Dan Whitson, Cluffy Fitch-Steeerson, Tom Smith, Joel Kowalczon, and Ben Miles. Fourth Row: Michael Jury, Ted Kouroussis, Tom Inchi, Martin Hansen, Craig Kollman, Tim Smith, Lynn Waggie, David Budy and Jennifer Edwards.

SAA Executive Committee



The Executive Committee consists of 14 students who are selected for their leadership abilities and service to the university. Officers include the president, vice-president, secretary and business manager. Other committee members are the senior class president, chairpersons for career awareness, special events, Cyclone Guides, public relations, and co-chairpersons for Student Ambassadors.

Student Ambassadors are 40 students who work with the Admissions Office to help inform prospective Iowa State students about Iowa State and college life. They travel over 14,000 miles talking to 2,000 students.

Front Row: Julie Larson, Lori Williamson, Patty Becker, Lori Hagedorn, Sandi Dobry, Cathy McCall, Robin Schaefer. Second Row: Carl Brincks, Tom Johanns, Bret Neast, Delwyn Voss, Lynn Engel, Todd Owen, Paul Maass.

SAA Student Ambassadors



First Row: Lynn Engel, Jaclyn Juhl, Angela Knapp, Lisa Thomas, Rachel Martin, Kathy Boemann, Heidi Hanna, Jennifer Karns, Sandi Dobry. Second Row: Vanette Hunt, Nancy Halstenson, Karen Olanderin, Ann Schwaabe, Renee Saunders, Ginger Gilbert, Amy Kennedy, Alison Dim, Karen Hyswonger, Rich Schipper. Third Row: Dirk Westercamp, Dan

Porter, James Meyer, Rodney Greiner, Greg Bruck, Kirk Buerack, Rod Parsons, John Gehlsen, Mike Jerke. Fourth Row: Mike Mittelstadt, David Ebeling, Lowell Beck, Brad Marek, Mark Forley, Roger Huswarden, Greg Scheldeman, Andy Rainiamb, Joel Brach.

Tae-Kwon-do Club

Get a kick out of life! Members of the ISU Tae kwon do Club get more than they bargain for. In addition to affordable instruction in the traditional martial art of tae kwon do, they get excellent aerobic workouts, a chance to develop self-confidence, mental and physical discipline, and the opportunity to participate in tournaments and demonstrations throughout the year.

The club's instructor is Mr. Richard Coulson, who has 14 years of experience in the practice and instruction of taekwondo. His emphasis is on effective self-defense, treating tae kwon do as a true martial art. Under his leadership, members of the club have won both the 1985 and 1986 ISU Tae kwon do Championships.

While they take their instruction very seriously, members also like to have fun. Parties, pizza parties or just heading out to a movie after practice are some of the social activities the club members engage in.

The club members meet three times a week for practice, and new members are welcome at any time.

Club officers for the 1987-88 school year were: President Gabriel Guzman, Vice President Andrew Shipley, and Treasurer/Secretary Anne Berkley. The club has approximately 50 members.



Members of the ISU Tae kwon do Club practice their true form of self-defense. — Photo by Mike Hinters.



First Row: Jim Phelps, Gopal Shanker, Noel Wilson, Lisa Lemanczyk, Joseph Sherman, Stephanie Nelson, Anne Berkley, Shelly Lyman, Gregory Leg, Steven Wroblewski, Gabriel Guzman. Second Row: William Engel, Janet Sears, Richard Rogers, Anne Shiao, Judy Genzen, Nancy Fortler, Amy Fee, Chris Martens, Brad Foster, Pat Rivera, Bereng Terjes, Han Luong. Third Row: Richard Coulson, Dan Norris, Jeff Rido, Erik Hanstet, Robert Davis, Todd Woods, Charles Priesinger, Andrew

Shipley, Chris Rubin, Pat Brady, Bob Kerr, Mike Mjerich, Terrell Essex, Brett Weichers, Stephanie Buck, Darin Heisterkamp. Fourth Row: Pussang Teerauwong, Shoji Shinohara, Roger Barnes, Dona Johnston, Chris Reed, Steve Carson, Kent Benson, Frank Naramaglavis, John Heiberg, Brian Goedken, Kevin Schultz, Russ Siffer, Brian Manueller, John Anderson.

Student Union Board



The Student Union Board is unique among student boards across the nation, both in representing ISU students on the Iowa State Memorial Union's Board of Directors and in creating culturally enriching programs and services.

Along with the development of policy for the Union, students continue more traditional programs such as Varieties, films, Wintergarden Festival, Art Mart, College Bowl, terrace parties and the Blues series. New events added in recent years are We've Gotta Talk, Cafe au Lait, Club Fest, Lectures at Lunch, Run for the Arts, Weekly Readers and the Comedy Thing.

First Row: Michael Belliy, Douglas Jensen, Pat Oregon, Dan Rice. Second Row: Maria Currier, Holly Henderickson, Jean Schmitt, Rantor Hoffman, Jola Johnson, Karen Yocco. Third Row: Reem Abu Nishk, Carol Fox, Will Smith, Brenda Sthoe, Amy Anderson, Kathy Suet.

Varieties

The twelve member Varieties Central Committee organizes an annual variety show which consists of emcees, vignettes and skits. Each of the 15 or more skits performs for approximately 20 minutes and is full of comedy, talent, creativity and entertainment for the large crowd which assembles for the production. The committee puts in many hours of hard work, sweat and tears from September up to the climactic sweepstakes night in February. It's a great variety show that helped everyone to celebrate '88!

Jola Johnson, Julie Drey, Jen Jokerst, Mary Olsen, Joe Martinez, Ron Maahs, James Hodina and Eugene Rodberg



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honorary society. Members are chosen from the top eighth of the juniors and the top fifth of the seniors who have shown distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students in engineering.

Club members organize their own resume package and distribute the package to recruiting companies. The society also offers a free tutoring service each semester open to all students. Last spring they sponsored a pie throw using professors as targets, which turned out to be a smash. They also participate in the March of Dimes Walk America. Members also enjoy F.A.C.'s and Friday morning bagels and cookies.



Executives — Front Row: Jay Arkerman, Rick Philpott, D.R. Boylars, Julie Devers, Ralph E. Patterson III, Sandra Blank and Lee Sherburne. **Second Row:** Craig Lohmann, Mike Petersen, Craig Warner, Curtis McAllister, Jeff Wooster, Tom Steibach, Tuncer Nant and Erik Grefarsson.



First Row: Ronnie Ping-Lin Lau, Robert Harris, Tom Steibach, Erik Grefarsson, Laurentius, Jeff Maklar, David Lentz, William Rehm, Timothy Miller, Michael Crow, Scott Anderson, Steve Mourman and Frans Mawengkang. **Second Row:** Eric Becker, J. Patrick Wheeler, Joni Waterman, Michael Damage, Tom Biath, Sean Duffy, Nathan Hoxenboom, Jim Miles, Brian Roth, Bruce Smith, Michael Farsick, Bill Quijada, James Davis, Jay Arkerman and Ryan Chairavatsery. **Third Row:** Mary Ellen Thomsen, Rochelle Sharp, Karen Karlund, Karline Nant, Katherine Penning, Thu Tran, Cindy Oliver, Elizabeth Barbus, Linda Woodard, Kelly Hammar, Jean Brittain, Shannon Brown, Pily Tandiono, Mary Paul, Julie Devers and Sandra Blank. **Fourth Row:** Todd Hathe, Thomas Brown, Bruce Henningsen, Eric Allen, Dan Rapp, Craig Rapp, Brad Michau, Michael Hour, Jeffrey Wigdahl, Scott Koch, Ahsan Ali, Rick Philpott, Bill Tollefson, Mike Hynek, Darren Bonnstetter, Jeffrey Wooster, Richard Mills, Jeff Herib, Suhamin, Ruzsima, Daisy Watu,

Mark Smale and Brenton Barnett. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Roman, Brian Goodken, Randy Schmidt, Anil Al Holid, Bruce Polson, Erik Iverson, Vaa Thart Pat, Michale Nomadromos, Richard Bnatbey, Carl Montgomery, Van Nealey, John Van Rheenen, Paul DeGroot, Gary MacClure, Randal Heller, Mark Buzlcky, Daryl Smith, Steve Kleritsemia, Bob Lauson, Douglas Gardner and Randy Cooper. **Sixth Row:** Doug Ruetter, Glen Downing, Nell Hammer, Mike Meleak, Robert Mansen, Sebastijan, Richard Ellenberger, Ron Smith, Troy, Van, Gaster, S, Anantha Rishban, Lee Shernheim, Rick Isaac, Nindro Mujianto, Jagna Bora, Sunil Gatlade, Shweta Das, Michael Lee and Russell Chung. **Seventh Row:** Craig Warner, Steven Renze, Mike Petersen, Erik Whitcombe, Steve Buchheit, Chris Neuburn, Bassam Madl, Tyler Dunker, Allen Meierotto, Craig Farney, Jeff Morrow, Curtis McAllister, Joe Wolff, Scott Ochsner, David Sulff, Matt Wheeler, David Johnson, Craig Lohmann, Brennan John, Bradley Beck and Gary Trelch.

Textiles and Clothing



The Textiles and Clothing Club is a student organization which promotes professionalism and furthers its members' careers through meetings, trips, a style show and displays.

Fund raisers held throughout the year are instrumental in helping to pay for their trips.

Working with the Textiles and Clothing Department, the club organizes VEISHEA displays, design contests, fashion shows and professional speaker panels.

Officers for the 1987-88 school year were: President Diana Ohrt, Treasurer Beth Teggatz, Secretary Lori Van Sickle, and Publicity Angie Itall.

The Textiles and Clothing Club consists of approximately 40 members who meet monthly.

Guest Speaker, Edna Todd, shows the Food and Textile Club a fashion idea modeled by Lori Van Sickle.

Photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Evelyn Shikies, Kandall Buford, Forsten Leeper, Angela Hill, Lori Van Sickle, Diana Ohrt, Elise Shibles, Donna Marie Ott, Roger Barco, Shelley Magee, Paula Schippers. Second Row: Todd Hamer, Felicity Kolacia, Myla Johnson, Kimberley Scharfenberg, Almee Terson, Carla Harestad, Leslie Baker, Wenill Martin, Jennifer McKeown, Beth Teggatz,

Bonnie Lettous, Colleen Kay Scott, Mariam Sun Berry, Michelle Lester, Brenda Burkuren. Third Row: Paula Bates, Dawn Myers, Lisa Schoenrock, Carol Stephenson, Nancy Herrick, Lori Tyler, Beth O'Donald, Lisa Mandel, Karl Smith, Karen Carey, Jill Smallwood, Jacqueline Winter.

Veishea

Veishea '88 was in its 66th year of celebration this year. Every year, since its first in 1922, the spring celebration has attempted to bring out the best of Iowa State. Some traditions have developed along the way, but none has been a part of every tradition the way VEISHEA has.

The VEISHEA celebration is known as the largest student run organization in the nation and is headed up by the 22 members of the Central Committee that head up each committee to organize events such as: parades, open house, events, publicity, stars over veishea, business manager, coordinators, external programming, general secretary, and computer coordinator. These committees are under the direction of the general co-chairs, student advisers and faculty advisors.

A skydiver touches down in central campus to signal the tip off of VEISHEA. — Photo by Gih Lorenz



First Row: Angela Karr, Tracy Elise, Pam Gibbons, Karen Coorvadi, Bonnie Beer, Beth Hamel, Tonia Carlson, Second Row: Janie Barnett, Tracy Wachal, Nancy Patrick, Duane Mantelch, Curt Ford, Lynn Engel,

Michael Kellen, Steve Stanzel, Third Row: Nyle Harris, Celine Moore, Mary Sandage, Michael Abrams, Todd Hooker, Darrell Stoner, Darrin Schmidt.

Black Student Government Execs.



The Black Student Government is a campus-based as well as a Big-8 organization. The organization is dedicated to addressing and responding to the needs and concerns of black students on the ISU campus and in the Ames community. Through providing relevant experiences and knowledge of blacks, they hope to strengthen the knowledge of all students.

Officers were: President Felicia Simmons, Vice President Edeana Rollins, Secretary Pamela Stratton, Treasurer Denise Culpepper, and Delegates Kelby Spann and Sybrina Thompson.

First Row: Edeana Rollins, Felicia Simmons, Denise Culpepper. **Second Row:** Pamela Stratton, Kelby Spann, Sybrina Thompson, DeLores Hawkins.

Voices Unlimited

Voices Unlimited was organized as a contemporary vocal ensemble, and sings various types of gospel music.

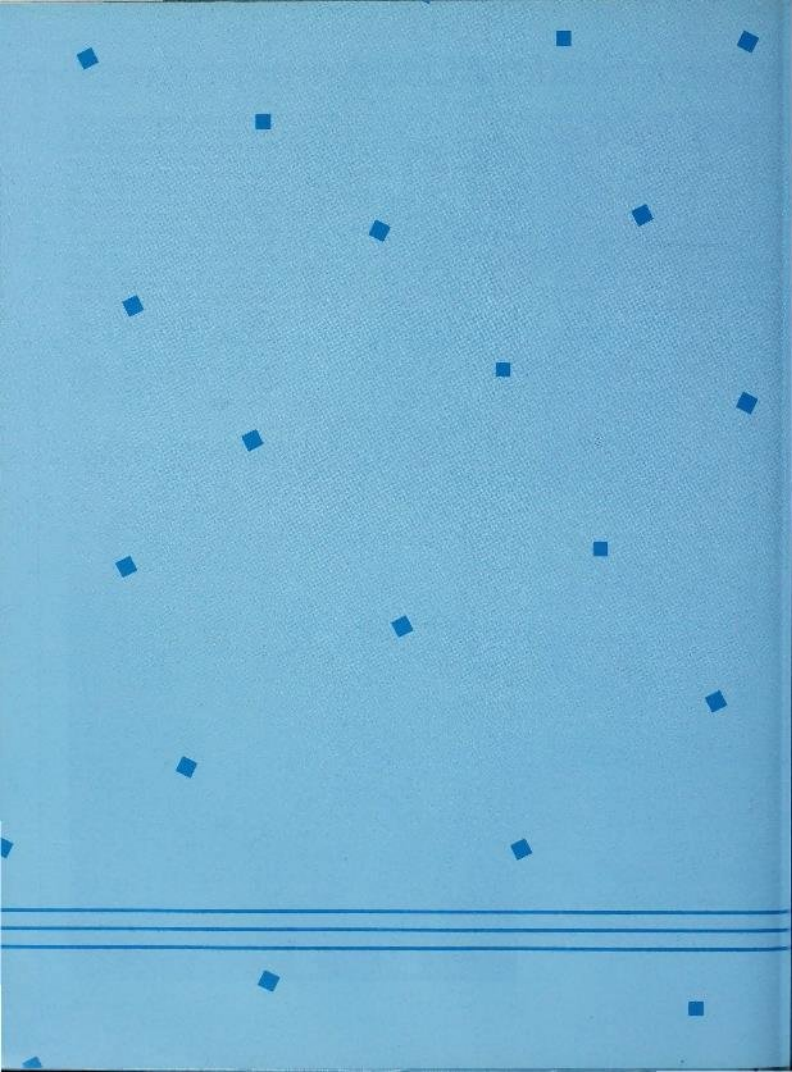
The group has open membership for up to 18 members.

The group's motto states that they are a "contemporary vocal ensemble aimed at enlightening audiences to the various styles, diversities, and plights of gospel and other contemporary music."

The group performs on campus as well as tours in and out of state.

First Row: Carl Chew Jr., Darren Anderson, William Shepherd, Farris Watson. **Second Row:** Bridget George, April Ward, Kimberly Paul, Jannie Heath, Lya Hearon.







Sports

Taking A Scenic Route

Women's Cross Country Coach Dick Lee faced the difficult task of rebuilding the team after graduating three of the top six runners.

Dawn Lentsch will return as the only senior on the team. Lentsch placed 33rd at the Big Eight Meet last year. Her best time last year was a 17:53 at the ISU Open.

Jill Slettedahl returns as one of five juniors on the squad. Slettedahl was out of part of last season with a stress fracture. Her best time of last season was 17:44 at the ISU Memorial Meet. She also placed third at the ISU Invitational and 36th during the district meet.

Sophomore Tami Colby finished in fourth place at the ISU Memorial Meet, and 24th at the Big Eight Tournament, last year. She will return as a junior.

Junior Sarah Bland turned in her best performance of last season with a 29th place finish at the ISU Invitational.

Three members of the team were withheld from action last season. Sophomore Cindy White was sidelined with a knee injury while Lisa Skidmor and Stacey Schroeder were redshirts their freshman year. All three will return in action this season.

The Cyclones have been successful in fall '87 meets. The Cyclones placed second in the ISU Open. Seven teams attended the ISU Open which was held on Sept. 26. ISU finished second in a competitive field of fifteen teams at an open cross country meet held at the University of Minnesota on Oct. 10. No team scores were kept at the ISU Memorial Meet, but the Cyclones turned in very strong individual performances.

ISU also edged Wisconsin-La Crosse by a single point to place second in the Iowa Invitational, which is a 5,000 meter run. The University of Iowa dominated the meet by finishing runners in the top five spots. ISU's top finisher was Slettedahl with a time of 18:53.

Coach Lee expects Big Eight competition to be rugged for the Cyclones. Only the University of Colorado returns all five of their top five runners.

—Bob Adams



CYCLONES

Women's Cross Country

Iowa Invitational	2nd
ISU Open	3th
Minnesota	3th
ISU Memorial Meet	no scores
scores as of October 15, 1987	



First Row: Sarah Bland, Sara Anders, Lisa Skidmore, Jill Slettedahl, Tami Colby, Cindy

Wolf, Sharon Sassen. Second Row: Cathy Blankenship, Amelia Pes, Charlene Letzring,

Dawn Lentisch, Stacy Schroeder, Becky Hansen, Coach Richard Lee.



Jill Slettedahl takes off at full speed up hill to get ahead of her opponent from Northern Iowa. — Photo by Cynthia Carson

The Iowa State women stick together at the start of the meet. After a few minutes they split and work for individual positions. — Photo by Cynthia Carson



A pack of athletes begins a grueling long distance run. ISU began fall 1987 competition rated tenth in the nation. — Photo by Dave Salts

Stamina

Beginning the new season, the men's cross country team is rated as the tenth best in the nation. Assistant Coach Steve Lynn hopes that the team will maintain the high ranking by staying healthy and avoiding injuries.

"We are a young team," said Lynn. But he was very optimistic about the team's top two freshmen recruits: Roland Pawles and Andrew Hollands.

The top six runners this year are: Barnaba Korir in the first position, John Nuttall second, followed by Roland Pawles, Darrell Smith, Andrew Hollands and Bob Soule.

Korir, a student from Kenya, Africa has broken records in the Cyclones' first two meets while Nuttall turns in a very strong performance by running an impressive 3:59 mile.

The team turned in very promising scores during fall '87. ISU placed sec-

ond during the ISU Open. The Cyclones finished second in a field of seven teams at the Minnesota Invitational along with turning in a successful showing at the ISU Memorial Meet.

Head Coach Bill Bergan is hoping to better last year's performance. The Cyclones finished second in the Big Eight trailing the Colorado Buffaloes.

Colorado is favored to finish in the top spot again this year, but Bergan is confident that ISU can make a strong run for the title. Bergan also expects Nebraska to be competitive for the Big Eight title.

Bergan is in his 16th year with the Cyclones. He believes that the 1987 season will be a very successful one for ISU. "We're stronger than ever," Bergan said. In an *Iowa State Daily* article, "It should be real competitive."

—Marty Lea Whitehead & Bob Adams

CYCLONES

Men's Cross Country

First Place ISU Open
Second Place Minnesota Invitational
No Team Score at ISU Memorial Meet
(scores as of 10/14/87)





Men's Cross Country 1987. Row 1: Gordon Harold, Andrew Hollens, John Nuttall, Darrell Smith, Barnaba Korir, Eric Gorstead. Row 2: Todd Curtis, Bob Johnson, Roland Patwels, Alan Feeney, Carl Schlipfmann, Sean Mulhern, Robert Soule.

Cyclone Andrew Hollens (center) paces himself against tough opponents. The cross country team won the ISU Open and placed second at the Minnesota Invitational. — photo by Dave Sells

Head Coach Bill Bergen has high hopes for the 1987 cross country team. Outstanding performances from runners like Bob Johnson could boost ISU to a Big Eight championship. — Photo by Dave Sells





ISU Swimmers Are Making Waves

Coach Ramsey Van Horn will be adding an excellent recruiting class to the Iowa State women's swimming team in his efforts to improve over last year's third place finish at the Big Eight Championships.

Van Horn's recruiting class was one of the strongest ever for the swimming program. Jenni Adams, a freshman from Cedar Rapids, is at the top of that class.

Adams holds several records at the Cedar Rapids Aquatic Association and was a high school state champion in the 50 meter freestyle

and the 100 meter breaststroke. She has continued that record setting performance in her first few months at ISU.

Adams broke the ISU record in the 100 meter breaststroke at the Big Eight Invitational with a time of 1:06.89 and set a new record with a time of 2:25.78 in the 200 meter breaststroke.

Other strong freshman competitors include Donna Braun of Boulder, Colorado, Susan Lichtenberg of Worthington, Ohio, Brenda Mann of Muscatine and former Iowa all-state swimmer Jennifer Baker, now

a resident of Blaine, Minnesota.

ISU's strength will continue to be in the performance of the diving team. Returning for the Cyclones is Janet Lahti, last year's Big Eight Champion in the one and three meter diving events. Lahti's successful diving earned her the honor of being named the Big Eight Championship Meet's outstanding performer. Diving coach Jerry Symons was also honored as the Big Eight diving coach of the year.

—Bob Adams

Senior Beth Marrs gives it her all as she approaches the finish of her race. Marrs, predominantly a sprinter last year, swam distance for the Cyclones this year. photo by Bruce Smith

Members of the ISU swim team cheer on their fellow teammates during a meet. photo by Bruce Smith

Cyclones

Women's Swimming

4th Big Eight Invite
 W Illinois State
 W Missouri
 I Northwestern
 I Wisconsin
 I Michigan State
 4th Husker Invite



First Row: Kathy Arndt, Shelley Huehl, Cathy Kerr, Beth George, Jenifer Baker, Sue Mathews, Brenda Mann, Nancy Behlmer. **Second Row:** Anne Hackworth, Jodi Richard, Jackie Nestlebad, Susan Lichtenberg, Debbie Slagbaugh, Theresa Smith, Tina Robbins, Lynn Campbell, Kirsten Malina, Kathy

Hotchkiss, Heidi Hilbert. **Third Row:** Head Coach Ramsey Van Horn, Emily Kiehne, Jennifer Steele, Lisa Kuehn, Jenni Adams, Beth Marrs, Donna Brauen, Jennifer Droege, Winifred Gillette, Deb Madden, Sheila Karn, Diving Coach Jerry Symons.

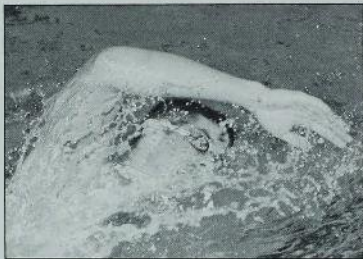


An ISU swimmer demonstrates the strength needed for the 200 yard Butterfly. photo by Bruce Smith

ISU Men Plunge Into New Season

Chris Ulrich warms up before his race. There is a possibility of pulling muscles if the summer doesn't warm up. Photo by Bruce Smith

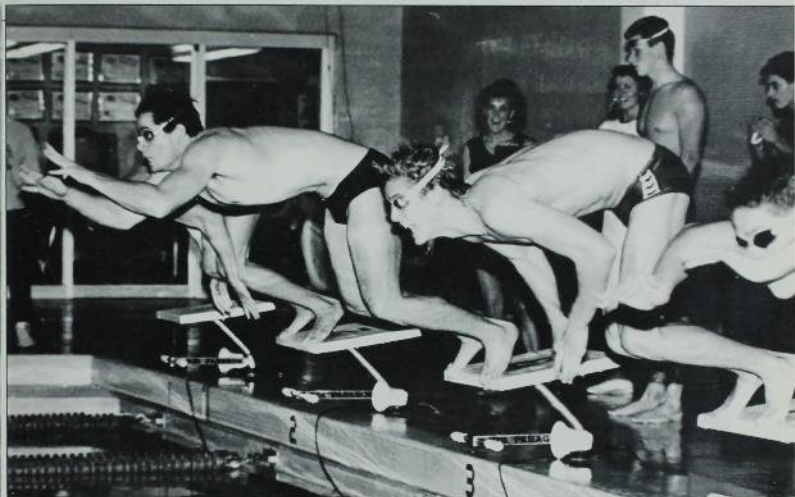
An ISU swimmer makes a big splash as he strives toward the finish line. Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Chris Olsen, Dan Johnson, Chris Ulrich, Dave Kirkland, Chris Sharfer, John Woodworth. **Second Row:** Bob Garland, Jim Moran, Bill Kagit, Rob Holsman, Mark Bergvall, John Casey, Steve Louser, Mike

Illmer, Richard Holsman. **Third Row:** Jeanne Fleck, Tim DeHoff, Lee Jay Strifler, Mark Finnegan, Carl Bendell, Dan Walters, Jim Owens, Bill Fleming. **Head Coach:** Bob Groseth. **Fourth Row:** Diving Coach Jerry

Symons, Alec Panenc, John Michaels, Mark Amyette, Luke Ramp, Scott McCadam, Martin Barfield, Magnus Persson, Fred Ingham, Al Passola, Kenyon Kopp, Dennis Bennett, Eric Hansen.



After taking third place in the Big Eight Championships and sending three members to the NCAA meet, the men's swimming team was ready to plunge into this season.

The Big Eight championships, were held in Lincoln, Nebraska March 4-7. Although ISU placed third over all, swimmer Eric Hansen proved his worth by entering competition with four season bests.

Hansen's performance throughout the season qualified him for a place in the NCAA Championships. Hansen competed in the 50 free style and the national crown in the 100 free style and attempted to take the national crown in the 100 backstroke. Hansen became the 26th swimmer in ISU history to take All-American honors in swimming.

Divers Jeff Symons and Lee-Jay

Strifler also attended the NCAA meet in Austin, Texas. Symons, the two-time All-American transfer from Arkansas, dove in the one-meter and three-meter events. Strifler, the reigning Canadian National Champion, also took part in these events.

ISU's strength this year remains in its diving team. Strifler and Curt Bendell continue to take top honors at meets.

The men finished third in the Big Eight Invitational held October 30. The meet was again dominated by ISU divers. Bendell finished first in one-meter diving and second in three-meter. Strifler finished second in one-meter and first in three-meter. Strifler finished second in one-meter and first in three-meter diving with a total score of 263.80.

—Jean Peterson

The start of a heat is the most important part of the race. The swimmer tries to stretch out and take a big lead. Photo by Bruce Smith.

CYCLONES

*Men's Swimming
34th Big Eight Invitational
W - Missouri
W - Wisconsin
W - Northwestern
3rd Husker Invitational*

Flipping Over the Competition

The Iowa State tradition is one of hard work and responsibility, and according to Mike Sharples, ISU women's gymnastics coach, this year's team is exemplary of that tradition.

The Cyclones were led by sophomore all-arounder Deb Bryant. Last year, Bryant placed second in the floor exercise at the Big Eight Conference Meet and broke the school all-around record.

Junior co-captains, Julie Soldat and Deela Topp, along with junior Fran Bisenius, are the backbone of this year's team, supplying the strength and experience needed to move the Cyclones closer to their dream of regional and national prominence.

Sophomores Jenny Small, Carrie Salem and Candy Tholl also returned from last year's record setting team to give ISU even more strength.

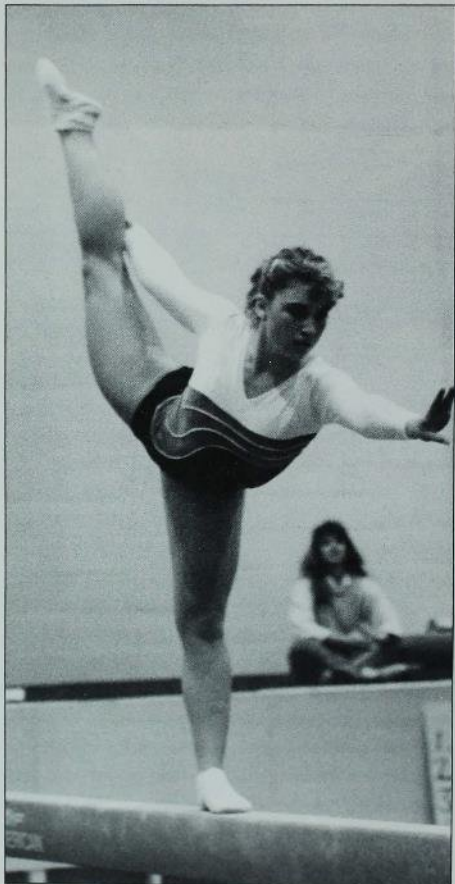
The major factor in the team's success this year was the added amount of depth the Cyclones had due to the addition of two transfer students and five freshmen. The freshmen were led by all-arounder Janelle Emerson. Sondra Brandon, a sophomore transfer student from Wheaton College, gave the Cyclones much needed strength on the balance beam. Daniela "Dani" Muszkat, a sophomore transfer student from Louisiana State, supplied the Cyclones with more depth in the all-around.

The heart of this year's team was definitely lone senior Mari-Rae Sopper. Sopper, who finished sixth on the floor exercise at the 1986 Big Eight Conference Meet, was the only gymnast on the team who had been with Sharples throughout his four years as women's head coach. Throughout her career as a Cyclone, Sopper was always the model of hard work and determination. She proved this attitude by winning the all-around title at this season's Intrasquad meet. All through her four years in the gym, Sopper worked out with only two things in mind, for Iowa State to make it to the regional meet at the end of the season, and for the team to be considered one of the best in the country.

"We not there yet, but this team proved that we're well on our way," Sharples said.

—Shane Sanders

Melanie Carpenter shows her poise on the balance beam. The balance beam event requires a strong balance between skill, grace and strength. —Photo by Bruce Smith





Concentration shows on the face of Janelle Emerson as she makes a difficult move on the uneven parallel bars. Emerson competed successfully in the team's first place finish at the Rocky Mountain Open at Colorado Springs. — photo by Bruce Smith.

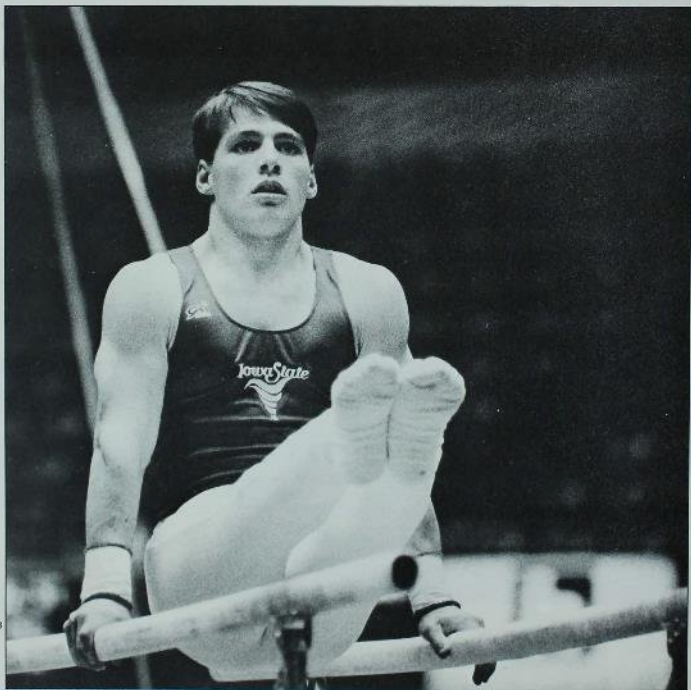


First Row: Jenny Small, Jen Stabene, Cindy Christensen, Amy Rechenmacher, Kris Campolo, Melanie Carpenter. Second Row: Deb Bryant, Sonya Brandon, Mari-Rae Sopper, Daniela Muszkat, Julie Soldat, Janelle Emerson, Fran Bisenlus, Carrie Salem, Deela Topp, Candice Tholl. Third Row: Assistant Coach Amy McQuinn, Head Coach Mike Sharples, Manager Kim Cochrane.

CYCLONES

*Women's Gymnastics
Intrasquad Meet No Score
Rocky Mountain Open First Place
(scores as of 12/7/87)*

All-Around Talents



While the majority of Iowa State students were home over Thanksgiving break enjoying the holiday turkey, the ISU Men's Gymnastics team was in Colorado Springs celebrating a different kind of bird. This refers to the falcon-shaped trophy that Iowa State won at the annual Rocky Mountain Open held at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The Cyclones scored 257.25 to second-place Air Force's 254.70. The Cyclones' team score was five points higher than they earned the year before when they took third-place honors at the meet.

Along with capturing the team title, three Cyclones were able to bag six individual "Birds" of their own in the event finals. Junior Kurt McCunniff was fourth in the all-around with a score of 52.35. He also earned scores of 9.10 on the horizontal bar and 9.20 on the vault, to merit fifth and fourth-place honors in those events.

Sophomore Ted Haynes took second-place in the floor exercise, was only one tenth of a point behind New Mexico's Chad Fox, the 1987 NCAA champion in that event.

Freshman Kevin Kirkham tied fellow teammate, Kurt McCunniff, on the vault for fourth place with a score of 9.20.

The Cyclones were led into the meet by senior Sam Newberg, an NCAA qualifier in 1985, and team captain, Dave Lynch. Other seniors contributing to the Cyclones success were Steve Norvid on the still rings, John Johnson on the parallel bars and Bryan Connelly on the pommel horse.

Sophomore all-arounders Paul Braun and Steve Kodosky and freshman all-arounder Rob Hyberger gave the Cyclones the needed depth to win the meet.

The Cyclones celebrated 21 career best performances at the meet, which is indicative of the talent and potential this team possesses. This year's Cyclone team hopefully will pave the way for future teams to return Iowa State to the nationally ranked status it enjoyed four years ago.

—Shane Sanders

Junior Kurt McCunniff is a picture of concentration as he prepares for his dismount on the parallel bars. Photo by Dave Sabis

Showing off his strength, senior Steve Norvid holds an Iron Cross in the Intrasquad meet. Norvid won the still rings event with a 9.30. Photo by Dave Sabis



CYCLONES	
Men's Gymnastics	
Intrasquad Rocky Mountain Open scores as of 12-3-87	TEAM SCORE 248



First Row: Steve Kodosky, Ted Haynes, Kurt McCunniff, David Lynch, Sam Newberg, Scott Hopper, Kim Kuphal, Joo Ming Yeong.
Second Row: Chris Spargue, Robert

Hyberger, Roderick Newson, Bryan Connelly, Kevin Kirkham, John Johnson, Steve Norvid, Ben Solters, Paul Braun, David Hummel, Jack Hally, Head Coach Dave Mickelson.

Cyclones Slam



Jeff Grayer makes an awesome reverse dunk that brought him two points closer to the all-time scoring record for a Cyclone. Grayer is only eight points away from this record as of January 26, 1988. — Photo by Dave Seltis



Into Top 10

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the 1987-88 Iowa State men's basketball team rebounded from the 15-15 mark of the previous season.

Led by the scoring tandem of seniors Jeff Grayer and Lafester Rhodes, the Cyclones got off to their best start under head coach Johnny Orr. The two seniors wasted no time showing Cyclone Fans what to expect this season as Grayer scored 36 and Rhodes 27 points during the Cyclones 100-83 victory over Texas in the opening round at the Big Apple NIT. After the impressive victory it was on to West Lafayette, Indiana for a contest with the No. 2 rated Purdue Boiler-makers. Six ISU players scored in a stunning 104-96 upset, sending the Cyclones on to New York for a semifinal game with the 14th ranked Florida Gators.

The Cyclones lost to Florida 96-89, but came out the next night and broke the 100-point mark for the third time in four games, beating New Mexico 107-96. Senior Jeff Grayer was named to the Big Apple NIT all-tourney team and was honored by *The Sporting News* as their Player of the Week for his fine tournament performance. Lafester Rhodes, who averaged 2.8 points per game last year, averaged 24.7 points during the four NIT games.

After a few days of rest the Cyclones hit the road again for contests with intra-state rivals Northern Iowa and Drake.

The Cyclones trailed the Panthers at half-time 34-27, but then Johnny Orr unleashed what would become one of this year's key players, junior Mike Born. Born, who was a two-year starter at the University of Nebraska-Omaha before transferring to Iowa State, nailed a three-point basket with 3:24 remaining in the game to put ISU up by six points.

Born continued his aggressive play and scored eight of the Cyclones final 12 points in a key 80-75 victory.

"He (Born) just did a super job for us on the boards and offensively," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said after the victory. "We were very happy with him."

Despite foul trouble and a fine performance by Drake center Bart Friedrich, Iowa State got by Drake 83-77, and moved their record to 5-1.

Cyclone fans were treated to an offensive show the next two games as Iowa State beat Arizona State 99-85 and Creighton 115-73. Iowa State broke into the top 20 after the win over Creighton and would have that number 20 ranking at stake when they played the 7th ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

"Absolutely phenomenal," coach Johnny Orr said after witnessing senior Lafester Rhodes pour in 54 points during the Cyclones' emotional 102-100 overtime victory against Iowa.

It was truly Lafester's night as he was unstoppable from just about anywhere he shot the ball. Rhodes connected for five three-point baskets, including one at the buzzer that put ISU ahead at the half 50-49.

The second half was close, as neither team could manage to take a big lead. ISU led 90-87 with 54 seconds left in regulation, but after Mike Born missed two free throws, Iowa converted a basket and caused ISU to turn the ball over. Elmer Robinson fouled Iowa's Ed Horton, sending him to the line with a one-and-one. Horton made the first free throw to tie the game, but missed the second one. With 12 seconds still remaining in the game Jeff Grayer took the ball the length of the court, but his off-balance three-pointer fell short at the buzzer.

— Robert Portillo



A record breaking 54 points was scored by Lafester Rhodes during the Iowa State vs Iowa game. Fifty-four is now the scoring high for one game by a Cyclone. — Photo by Dave Sachs

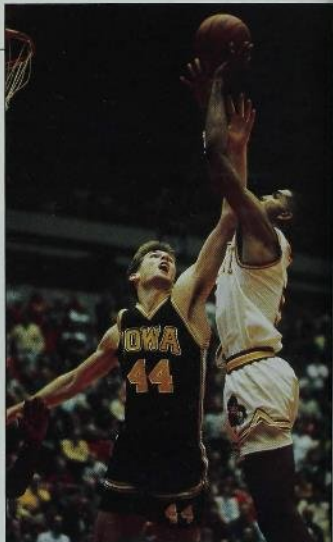
Men's Basketball

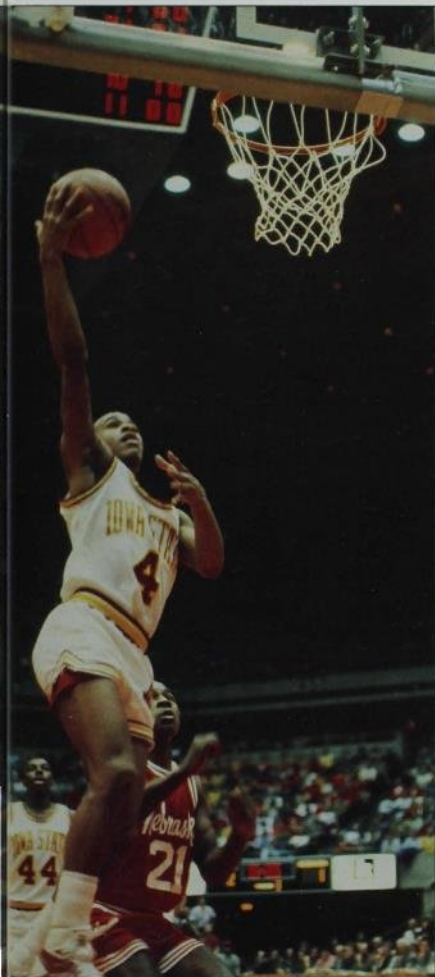
Iowa State's Lefester Rhodes shoots over Iowa's Al Loeza on his way to a scoring a career high of 54 points. photo by Dave Sains

Jonny Orr plans out the overtime play that would give Iowa State the victory over Iowa. photo by Dave Sains

The players use a three throw to gather a second burst of energy before the last break. photo by Dave Sains

Cyclones fans cannot be outdone in Hilton for showing their support and the Hilton magic. photo by Dave Sains





Terry Woods comes all the way off the floor in a perfect layup. photo by Dave Satis

Cheerleaders have had a lot to cheer about as the Cyclones stay in the top 20. photo by Dave Satis



CYCLONES

Men's Basketball

150		
100	Texas	83
104	Purdue	96
89	Florida	89
107	New Mexico	96
80	Northern Iowa	75
83	Drake	77
99	Arizona State	85
115	Creighton	73
102	Iowa	100
76	Eastern Illinois	66
76	Butler	76
83	Missy	61
95	South Dakota	67
90	Grambling	81
84	Dayton	80
88	Kansas	78
123	U.S. International	92
114	Nebraska	76
93	Missouri	119

Men's Basketball

Elmer Robinson eludes three Kansas defenders on his way to a layup. — Photo by Dave Settle

Gary Thompson and Lefster Rhodes put a strong defensive move into action as they shadowbox an opponent. — Photo by Dave Settle

After Iowa took a 92-90 lead Rhodes hit a three-pointer, Woods made a lay-up, and Rhodes tipped in a missed shot to give ISU a 97-92 lead. Iowa fought back to take a 98-97 lead, and then both teams traded baskets. With Iowa ahead 100-99 and 24 seconds remaining in overtime, Rhodes scored again to give ISU the lead it would not relinquish: 101-100. The win moved Iowa State to 16th in the Associated Press college basketball poll, and gave the team a six game winning streak.

With a 76-66 win over Eastern Illinois, a 1-1 record at the Blaine City Classic, home wins over South Dakota and Grambling, and a road win at Dayton, the Cyclones improved their record to 13-2 heading into the Big Eight home opener against the Kansas Jayhawks.

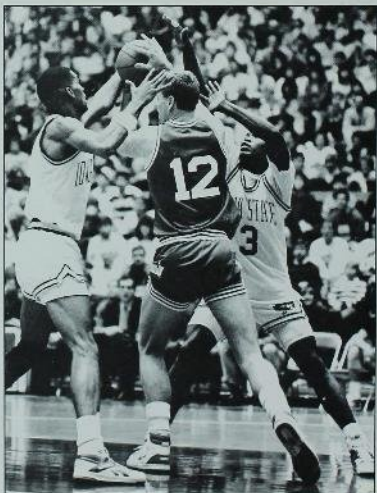
The clones used a balance scoring attack to offset Kansas All-American Danny Manning's 52 points, and came away with an impressive 88-78 victory.

The Cyclones had struggled to victory during the Christmas break, but Orr felt they again were playing in top form.

"We finally began playing like we did earlier in the season against Purdue, Iowa, and New Mexico," Orr said.

Three days later the Cyclones thumped U.S. International 123-92, and then took care of Nebraska 114-76. The Nebraska victory was the seventh time this year the Cyclones surpassed the 100-point barrier, breaking the previous mark of five 100-point games set during the 1974-75 season. The wins improved Iowa State's season record to 16-2, and vaulted them into the top 10 (AP poll) for the first time since 1957. The Cyclones, who had been ranked 14th, moved up to the No. 10 position.

— Robert Portillo





Lafester Rhodes stands only behind Jeff Grayer as top scorer for the clones. — Photo by Dave Salty

Mike Born provides instant offense of the bench, sparking the Cyclones to many second half victories. — Photo by Sam Morris



Row One: Matt Margenthaler, Norman Brown, Paul Doerrfeld, Victor Alexander, Lafester Rhodes, Bryan Heger, Robert Johnson, Marc Urquhart, Dick Brietbach.

Row Two: Graduate Assistant Jeff Sesker, Assistant Coach Jim Hallihan, Assistant Coach Ric Wesley, Terry Woods, Bernard Dutchik, Mark Baugh, Eimer Robinson, Jeff Grayer, Gary

Thompkins, Adrian Moore, Mike Born, Head Coach Johnny Orr, Assistant Coach Steve Krafcsik.

Shooting For A Winning Tradition



Iowa State women's basketball coach Pam Wettig planned to get the Cyclones back on the winning track by assembling a talented team of seven returning players and five freshmen from what she calls her best recruiting class ever.

"The story of the season will be the players," Wettig told members of the press during Cyclone Media Day. "That's what it is all about. Right now, this is the best team ever assembled at Iowa State."

Senior captain Etta Burns agreed. "We have a lot of really strong players on the team," she said. "We really think we can do a lot of things this season."

Also returning with Burns are juniors Carmen Jaspers, Lisa Greiner and Tracy Horvath along with sophomores Shelly Coyle, Vanessa Ward and Michelle Jenkins. These players provided Wettig with a strong core of talented and experienced players.

But the most outstanding aspect of the team is what ISU coaches call the best recruiting class in the history of Cyclone basketball.

Topping the class is national prep sensation Lynne Lorenzen. Lorenzen was named Iowa's female prep ath-

lete of the year and was selected for the Malsmith Award as national player of the year after setting the all-time amateur career scoring record with 6,736 points and leading Ventura High School to the state championship.

Another talented recruit is freshman Laurie Decker from Rochester, Minn. Decker was chosen as Minnesota's "Miss Basketball" twice and led her high school to the state championship her senior year.

Freshmen Sanquetetta Davis, Kirsten Beach and Mardi Plannebecker round out the recruits. Wettig said she expects all of the freshmen to contribute during the season.

The Cyclones have already reached some of their goals for the season. ISU dropped three games to league champion Kansas last season. But, the Cyclones were out for revenge, and they got it by posting a 75-59 victory over the Jayhawks at Hilton on Jan. 16. Kansas is considered to be the front runner for capturing the Big Eight title again this year.

ISU racked up an impressive 8-4 record before beginning Big Eight competition early in January.

— Bob Adams



Freshman Lynne Lorenzen was considered to be one of the top recruits in the country. Lorenzen holds the national amateur scoring record with 6,736 points. — Photo by Sam Harris

Laurie Decker, a freshman from Rochester, Minn. was another key recruit. Decker was selected as Minnesota's "Miss Basketball" twice during her prep career. — Photo by Jim Lee



CYCLONES

Women's Basketball 1987-88

ISU	OPP
74	Wyoming 65
86	Arizona State 85
49	Iowa 95
79	Northwestern 81
66	North Carolina 89
93	Missouri-Kansas City 84
73	Drake 80
88	UNI 66
67	Michigan State 54
75	Chicago State 47
92	Air Force 78
53	Creghton 80
87	Nebraska 91
75	Kansas 59
57	Oklahoma State 68
60	Missouri 75
Record: 9-7	
(as of 1/25/88)	

Junior Carmen Jaspers and sophomore Shelly Coyle play defense on a Nebraska player. The Cyclones dropped a 91-87 heartbreaker to the league leading Cornhuskers — photo by Jim Lee.

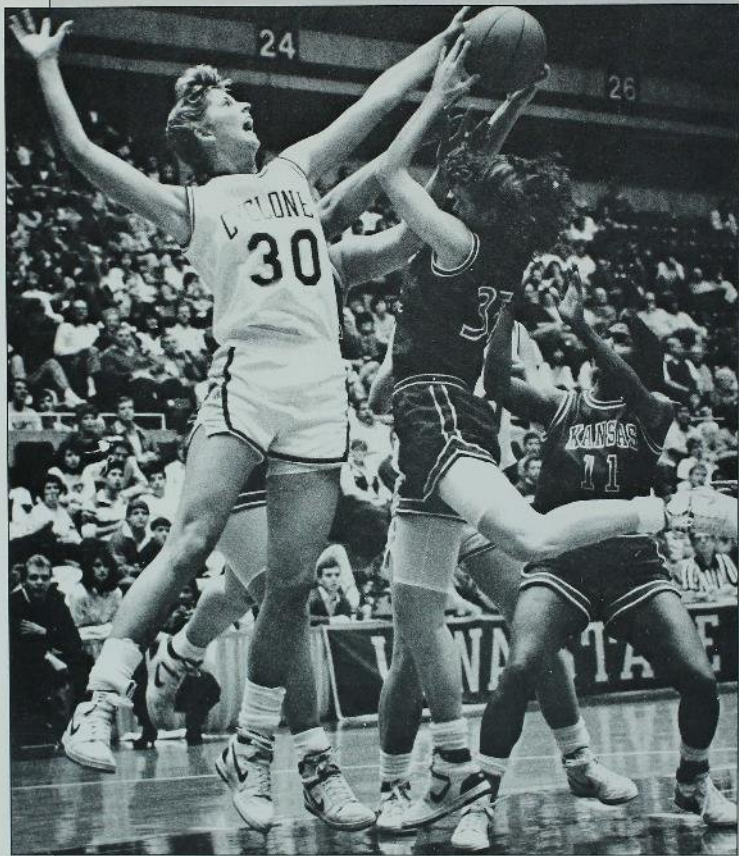


First Row: Kirsten Beach, Mardl Pfannebecker, Laura DeWarr, Second Row: Head Coach Pam Wettig, Assistant Coach Randy Mascarella, Sanquetella Davis, Laurie Decker, Etta Burns, Tracy Hornath, Assistant

Coach Kils Livingston, Graduate Assistant Coach Jenepher Crauford, Third Row: Trainer Alice McLaine, Trainer Suzanne Hulstrom, Trainer Kurt Lonning, Lisa Greiner,

Vanessa Ward, Carmen Jaspers, Lynne Lorenzen, Nichelle Jenkins, Shelly Coyle, Manager Stacy Jacobsen, Manager Nancy Towarnicky.

Women's Basketball





ISU's Carmen Jaspers gets fouled by Robin Christian of Iowa. — Photo by La Petite Kieon



A Kansas player is guarded closely by Carmen Jaspers. ISU beat the Jayhawks 75-59. — Photo by Sam Morris

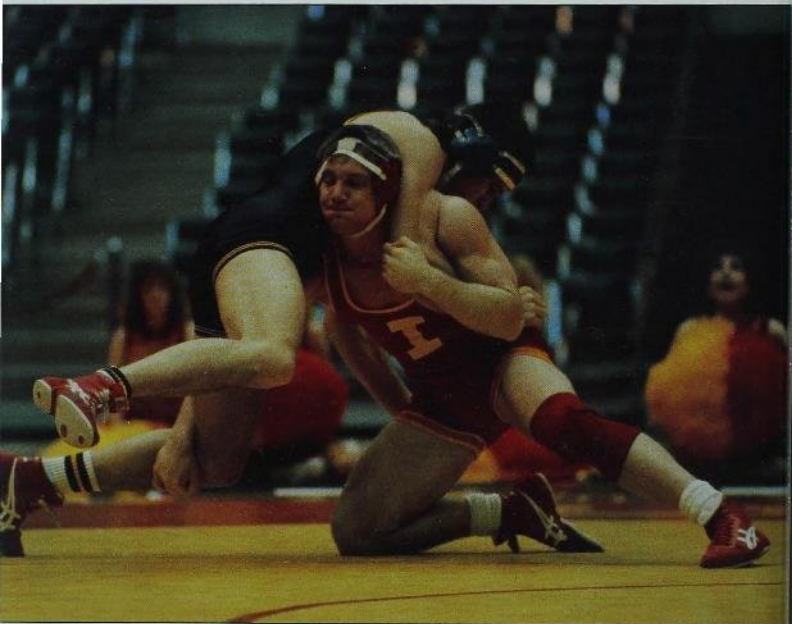
(opposite page) Lisa Greiner blocks a Kansas shot in ISU's 16-point win over the Jayhawks. — Photo by Sam Morris



Sophomore Vanessa Ward tries a shot over an Iowa defender. The Hawks, later ranked no. 1 in the nation, dealt ISU a 93-49 setback. — Photo by Dave Sahrh

Shelly Coyle battles for a rebound against an opponent from Nebraska. The Cornhuskers used four three-pointers to top ISU 91-87. — Photo by Jim Lee

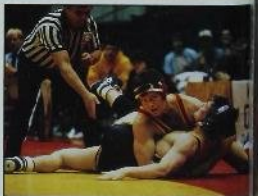
The Pride is Back



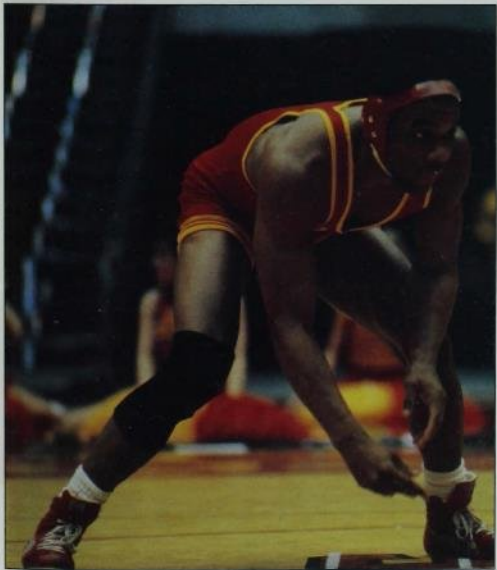
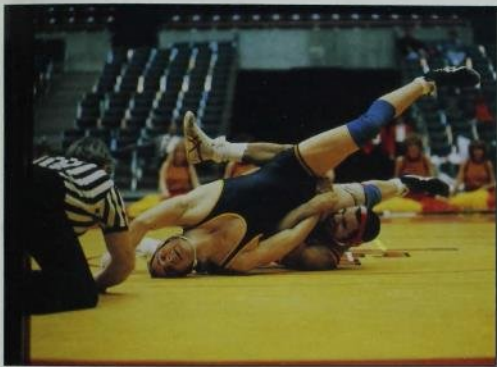
Seniorline Jeff Kelly handles an opponent from Clarion in the 167 pound match. The Cyclones defeated past Clarion Tri-2. —photo by Dave Sains

ISI's Bill Tate prepares to score a take down against his challenger in the 158 pound match. Tate won the Big Eight 158 pound Championship in 1986. —photo by Dave Sains

Fourth-ranked Mike Van Arsdale tries to pin a Clarion wrestler. Van Arsdale, a two time All American, racked up his 160th win as a Cyclone with a 3-2 decision over Oklahoma State's Chris Barnes in the 177 pound match. —photo by Dave Sains



Tim Rieger, last year's NCAA Champion at 150 pounds, is ranked no. 1 again this season with a perfect 18-0 record. —photo by Dave Sains



For the first time in a decade, the Iowa State wrestling team had won the NCAA Championship, destroying a run for a record 10 straight national titles by our intra-state rivals to the East.

But, where the Iowa Hawkeyes had once been the target for every aspiring college wrestling club, the Cyclones, with the NCAA crown under their belts and rated no. 1 in the nation in pre-season polls, became the new team to beat. And with opponents bearing team slogans such as "Take it from State in '88," head coach Jim Gibbons knew that the upcoming season would be a challenge.

Things seemed to go wrong for the Cyclones from the very beginning of the season. Injuries kept key ISU grapplers out of the first few meets. Among the injured were defending national champions Tim Krieger at 150 pounds and Eric Voelker at 190 pounds.

The depleted Cyclones placed a disappointing 7th at the Las Vegas Invitational and were upset 28-11 by no. 10 Wisconsin. ISU quickly fell from the top spot on the polls.

A surprising 20-19 win over top-ranked Arizona State vaulted the Cyclones back into the top spot on the polls, but heartbreaking losses to fourth rated Iowa, 22-15, and fifth rated Northern Iowa, 19-17, dropped the Cyclones to a fourth place rating.

However, with the NCAA Tournament just two months away, the Cyclones prepared to bounce back against the visiting Oklahoma State Cowboys, the no. 1 rated team in the nation.

ISU fans once again were witness to the "Hilton Coliseum Magic" as the Cyclones rallied from a 16-9 deficit to roll past OSU 19-16. Voelker scored a 16-7 major decision to wrap up the win for ISU.

The Cyclones faced another weekend of stiff competition as they hosted the eighth-ranked Michigan Wolverines and the tenth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions on Feb. 6-7.

The Cyclones again had to rally by claiming victories in the heavier weights to top both opponents. ISU defeated Michigan 19-15 and posted a 19-13 win over Penn State. The Nittany Lions had halted the University of Iowa's string of 46 consecutive home victories just the night before.

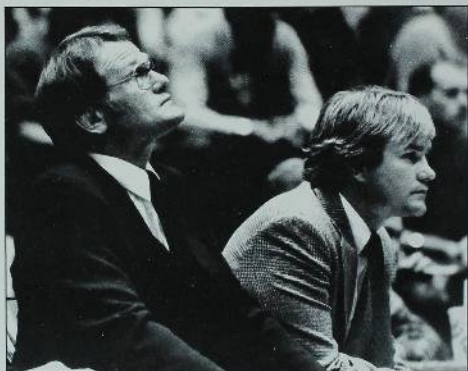
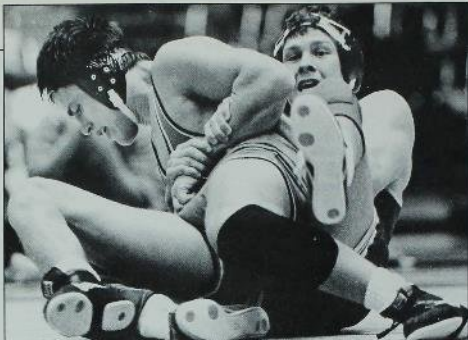
ISU will be seeking a second straight national title when it hosts the NCAA Championships on March 17-19.

—Bob Adams

WRESTLING

CYCLONES

Wrestling		
ISU		OPP
19	Dubuque	19
23	Ill. State	29
23	N. Carolina	28
35	Wyoming	2
	Las Vegas Inv.	
	Seventh Place	
17	Wisconsin	28
26	Bloomsburg	12
26	Nebreska	15
36	Virginia	6
	Virginia Duals	
	First Place	
18	Iowa	22
17	Northern Iowa	19
36	Carolin	2
27	Missouri	9
19	Oklahoma State	14
19	Michigan	15
19	Penn State	15

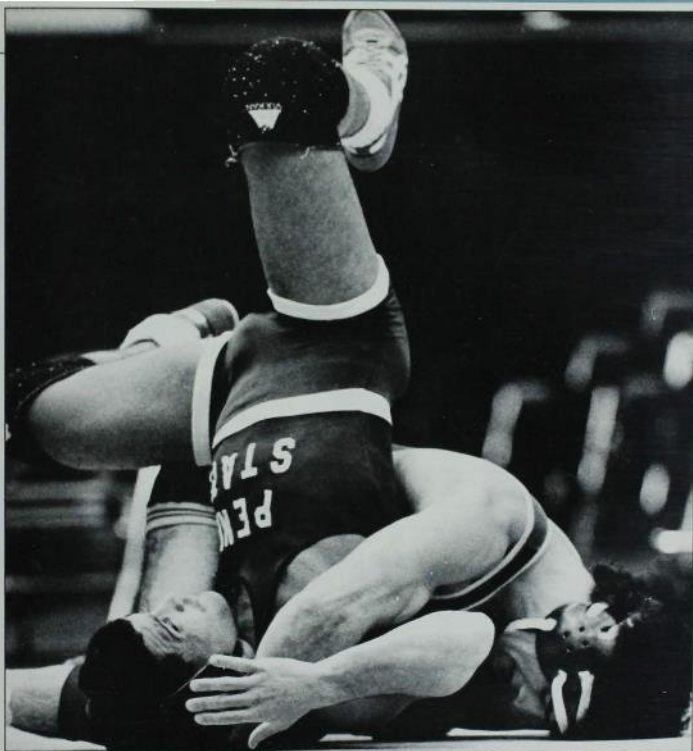


Sophomore Jim Krieger, rated no. 1 in the nation at 150 pounds, holds an opponent from Oklahoma State. ISU defeated the top-ranked Cyclones 12-16. — photo by Jim Lee

ISU head wrestling coach Jim Gibbons and assistant coach Les Anderson watch as the Cyclones defeat another top ten team. Gibbons has yet to lose a meet in Hilton Coliseum. — photo by Dave Smith

Row One: Nick Ford, Joe Ghezzi, Don Knight, Jeff Gibbons, Steve Knight, Gary Metcalf, Mike Moreno, Murray Anderson, Sean Ball, Row Two: Peter Varnette, Darron Jones, Steve Hamilton, Bob Thompson, Kay Kelly, Tom Krieger, Mike Kelly, Bill Tate, Tom Frederick, Shane Rustad, Gary Peyton, Row Three: Steve Haveman, Jamie Cutler, Matt Fleckenstein, Reed Whinnaker, Eric Vaniker, Andy Cupe, Mike Van Arsdale, Chris Knutsen, Ed Severson, Jim Nelson, Todd Wilmath, Les Parics.





Joe Ghezzi flips Penn State's Rob Meloy onto his back, but an injury time out prevented Ghezzi from scoring any back points. PSU defeated the tenth-ranked Pittsburg Lions 19-13. — Jim Lee

Mike Van Arsdale struggles with a wrestler from Clarion in the 177 pound match. The Cyclones posted a 36-2 win over Clarion, their biggest win of the season. — photo by Jim Lee



Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson tries to avoid ISU's Anthony Hoskins. The Sooners, the nation's top team, posted a 55-3 win over the Cyclones. — Photo by Dave Seltz

ISU students cheer on the Cyclones during the match-up with intrastate rival Iowa. ISU held an early 3-0 lead, but fell to the Hawkeyes 40-9. — Photo by Dave Seltz

CYCLONES

Football

ISU		OPP
22	Tulane	25
9	Iowa	18
17	Wyoming	34
5	Oklahoma	56
39	Northern Iowa	30
17	Missouri	42
42	Kentats	28
10	Colorado	42
3	Nebraska	42
16	Kansas State	14
27	Oklahoma State	48

Final Record: 3-8



A New Era

Jim Walden captured the hearts and enthusiasm of Cyclone fans around the state after being named head football coach. Walden succeeded Jim Criner who was fired on Nov. 12, 1986 during an investigation for alleged NCAA rule violations.

The graduation of many players from the '86 squad left Walden to field an almost totally inexperienced defensive secondary and a 1987 team short nearly thirty players.

Coach Walden had the expectations of the players and the fans running high though, and the Cyclones traveled to New Orleans for the season opener against Tulane.

ISU executed a number of surprising and successful plays against Tulane in the first half and marched down the field to score a field goal on their very first possession, but fell in the second half to Tulane's passing offense.

Week 1: Tulane — 25, ISU — 12
There's Hope on the Horizon

After the defeat, the Cyclones rea-

Randy Richards makes a diving tackle against an opponent from Iowa. The Hawkeyes topped Iowa State for the fifth year in a row.
— Photo by Dave Satrie



ded themselves for the home opener against Big Ten power Iowa.

Freshman Jeff Shudak was named the number one place-kicker in the nation following his four field goals against Tulane. A record crowd of 54,101 at Cyclone Stadium/Jack Trice Field witnessed Shudak boot a 27 yarder to give ISU an early 3-0 lead over the Hawks, the first time ISU has led Iowa since the 1982 match-up.

The Cyclones again pulled several successful trick plays, but the Hawkeyes capitalized on three interceptions to pound ISU 48-9.

Week 2: Iowa — 48, ISU — 9
Still No Touchdown

The Cyclones prepared to bounce back against the Wyoming Cowboys. Wyoming's passing offense was the second best in the nation and lived up to the high ranking as it gave the Cyclones fits all afternoon.

ISU scored its first touchdown of the season on the very first possession, and reserve quarterback Derek DeGennero threw a second touchdown pass on a brilliantly ex-

Running back Joe Henderson races past the Colorado defense. Henderson became the sixth Cyclone ever to top 1,000 yards rushing in a single season. — Photo by Dave Satrie



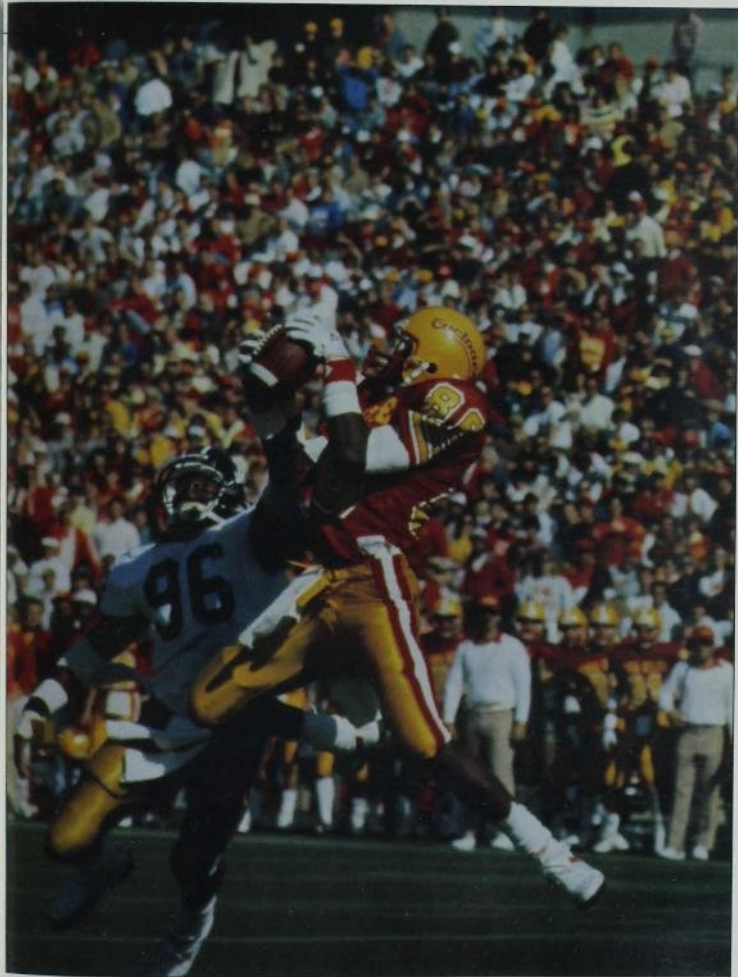
Football

Senior linebacker Randy Richards celebrates ISU's early 17-7 lead over the Missouri Tigers. Missouri rallied for four touchdowns in the final quarter to top the Cyclones 42-17. — photo by Dave Sells.

Wide receiver Dennis Ross makes a leaping catch. Ross, a junior at ISU, was honored with selections by the United Press International All-Big Eight first team and the Associated Press All-Big Eight second team. — photo by Dave Sells.

Freshman Jeff Shudak kicks the winning field goal against interstate rival UNI. The Cyclones mounted a furious rally to nip the Panthers 39-38 with Shudak's field goal with less than one minute to play in the game. — photo by Dave Sells.





Football

ecuted fake punt, but the Cowboy's passing skills controlled the second half giving Wyoming a 34-17 win.

Week 5: Wyoming — 34, ISU — 17 More Second Half Woes

The battered Cyclones were in no shape for their next task — a home showdown with the nation's top team, the Oklahoma Sooners.

A 35 yard Jeff Shudak field goal was the only scoring by the Cyclones as the overpowering Sooners racked up over 600 offensive yards and an easy 56-3 victory.

Week 4: Oklahoma — 56, ISU — 3 Outmatched, Outmaneuvered and Outrun

ISU's defense needed to rebound from the loss to the Sooners and prepare for another strong offensive team, the Northern Iowa Panthers.

ISU and UNI traded scores throughout the first two quarters leaving the Panthers with a 24-21 halftime lead. UNI upped the lead to 36-21 and seemed assured of a win, but that was before the Cyclones mounted a furious comeback.

Quarterback Brett Sadek marched the Cyclones to two con-

secutive touchdowns. A two point conversion narrowed the lead to 38-36 with 2:36 left to play.

The Cyclones then executed a perfect on-side kick to retain possession and set up a 28 yard field goal to give ISU a wild 39-38 victory, the first of the season.

Week 5: ISU — 39, UNI — 36 What a Comeback

The Cyclones seemed to be on a roll and readied themselves for a Big Eight match-up with Missouri. ISU shocked a home crowd of 37,000 by taking a commanding 17-7 lead over the favored Tigers.

ISU then seemed to run out of gas. After trailing 17-14 at the end of the third quarter, Missouri exploded for four touchdowns in the fourth to win by an ugly score of 42-17.

Week 6: Missouri — 42, ISU — 17 Same Story — Fourth Quarter Blues

The Cyclones next traveled to Lawrence for a conference battle with the Kansas Jayhawks. ISU went into the game a four point favorite, the first time ISU had been picked to win all season.

Junior running back Joe Henderson racked up 227 rushing yards and linebacker Anthony Hoskins recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes, one of which he returned for a touchdown, as the Cyclones whittled past Kansas 42-28. The win was ISU's first conference win of the season.

Week 7: ISU — 28, Kansas — 28 Big Eight Victory Number One

ISU braced themselves for the homecoming game against another powerful wishbone team, this one belonging to the Colorado Buffaloes.

Dark and rainy conditions didn't slow the Buffs as they rushed for a whopping 415 yards and scored six touchdowns to trample the Cyclones 42-10.

Week 8: Colorado — 42, ISU — 10 Homecoming Downer

Coach Walden prepared his team to travel to Lincoln to face Big Eight co-leader and the nation's no. 2 team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Nebraska used its power and greater depth to rack up 30 first downs and score six touchdowns in a 42-3 rout of the Cyclones.

Week 9: Nebraska — 42, ISU — 3 Overpowered Again

The Cyclones prepared to face winless Kansas State in the last home game of the year. Henderson rolled up 109 yards to become the sixth ISU player ever to rush for more than 1000 yards in a single season.

Shudak connected on all of ISU's field goals during the game to boost ISU to a 16-14 win.

Week 10: ISU — 16, Kansas State — 14 Cyclones Beat the Clock

ISU wrapped up the season with a surprisingly close game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

OSU, rated no. 13 in the nation, sealed the 48-27 victory with two Thurman Thomas touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

Week 11: Oklahoma State — 48, ISU — 27 Final Record: 3-8

—Bob Adams

A mob of Cyclone defenders drop Colorado's J. J. Farris. The Buffaloes trampled ISU 42-10 while rushing for 416 yards. — Photo by Dave Sain





First Row: Doug Kauffman, Craig Bolter, Mel Sanders, Head Coach Jim Walden, Jon Fabris, Steve Morton, John Baxter. **Second Row:** Ron Collins, Dan Friedel, Dan Allison, Tim Bald, Robbi Ross, Jimmy Burrow, Norm Andersen, Lindsay Hughes, Dave Elliott, Tom Wilson. **Third Row:** Brett Sadek, Tom Staunil, Scott Benson, John Smith, Randy Richards, Chris Moore, Byron Price, Tom Schullthig, Eddie Bridges, Hughes Suffren, Robert Dabney. **Fourth Row:** Derek DeCiccerro, Alan Patten, Jeff Dole, Jon Glaborn, Tim Creaman, Chris Hentges, Chad Weidling, Joe Henderson, Keith Sims, Dave Martin, David Hegen, Rick Wells. **Fifth Row:** Charles Vonstra, Randy Bern, Mike Shane, Judge Johnston, Keith Kimberley, Bill

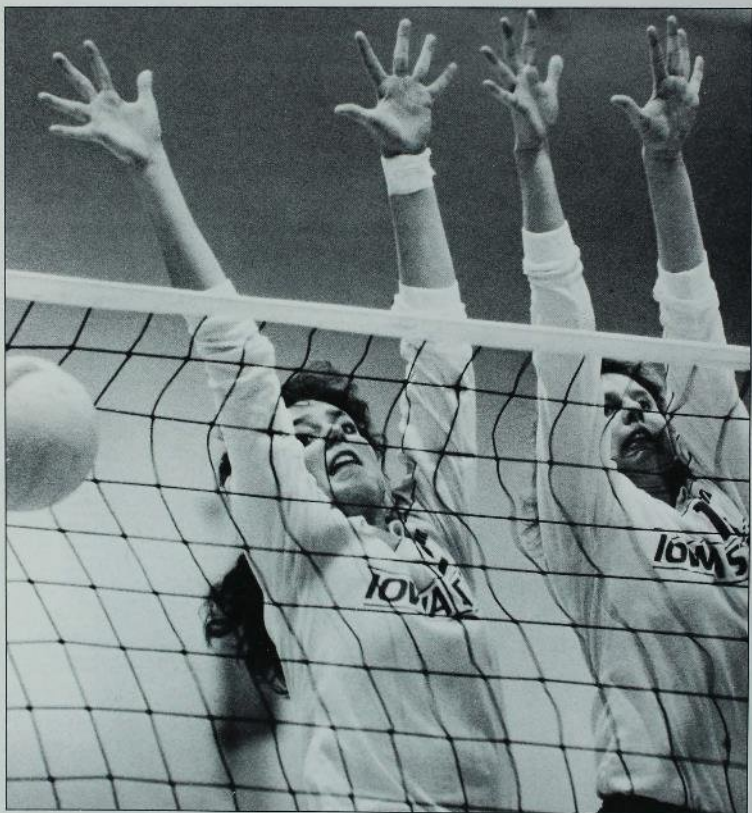
Fuchs, Anthony Hoskins, Dennis Ross, Rodney Harris, Gene Harris, Rich Moore. **Sixth Row:** James Dabson, Edain Jones, Marcus Robertson, Joe Martin, Bobby Petersen, Todd Holmes, Steve Benfoua, Greg Gioerde, Tom Kliska, Dave Benoit, Mike Busch, Trent Van Hoosen, Ray Frachnicki. **Seventh Row:** Pete Thrift, Glen Brach, Lopey Williams, Tyrone Williams, Ray Carreathers, Sylvester Nickerson, Don Edwards, Ben Mitchell, Tim Baker, Tom Anderson, Dean Ahlers. **Eighth Row:** Anthony Benson, Mike Mallory, John Schiltz, Kyle Simmons, Earl Collins, Jeff Bauer, Paul Thibodeaux, Jim Doran, Chris Mussman, Gene Williams, Craig Mahoney, Dan Larson, Kevin Fahnslander. **Ninth Row:**

William McMichael, Eric Swenson, Matt Sabus, Jayme Bresnahan, Tony Huffman, Dave Boerschel, Dean White, Scott Madison, Shannon Boals, Mike Gukelsen, Dave Eder, Casey Piper, Adam Beck, Pat Patterson. **Tenth Row:** Paul Schulte, Scott Frazee, Reggie Branson, Jerry Dammann, Steve Weron, Paul Dornbler, Paul Kosnar, Eric Van Roekel, Larry Rattigan, Jeff Shudak, John Clotfelly, Troy Moore, Pete Doering, Travis Block. **Eleventh Row:** Mark Foley, Chris Schuett, Scott Nygaard, Dan Bishop, Craig Jarvis, Roger Meyers, Rich Adams, Lant Doran, Paul Blazek, Gary Francis, Dan Carver, Mike Ernst, Lance Henkel, Matt Rehberg. **Twelfth Row:** Frank Randall, Steve Stricker, Dr. Leonard Ellertson, Todd Wilkinson, Eric Marsh, Tim Harris, Dan Henderson, Rob Lauton, Ross Origsby, Nancy Beyer, Robbi Kenoullth, Lori Smythe, LeeAnn Cooper, Mark Bohling, Marc Jacobs, Tom Pozmanski, Brent Erhart, Roger Gade, Andrea Whitney.



Senior quarterback Brett Sadek tosses a pass over the Hawkeye defense. Sadek was chosen as ISU's player of the year after his key performances in comeback wins over UTA, Kansas and Kansas State. — Photo by Dave Satis.

Three Is Their Lucky Number



Michelle Judas and Jill Sharp have their moves down so well they are able to "mirror" each other perfectly. Photo by Dave Sifits



First Row: Assistant Coach Cheryl Smith, Lisa Burke, Missy Roberts, Liz Bell, Sue Nosal, Janice Ninemire, Head Coach Vicki Mealer. Second Row: Michelle-Julias, Jill Sharp, Dana Burson, Merry Happe, Kris Leonard, Linda Welch, Linda Evans.

The lucky number for the 1987 Iowa State University volleyball team must have been 3. It was the year with three team captains instead of one. The team had three big advantages over last year's team; experience, depth and a challenging schedule so they could use that experience and depth. The team also has great returning coaches.

The head coach, Vicki Mealer, has spent nearly one-fourth of her life being involved in ISU volleyball. She has participated as a player, an assistant coach and is now beginning her fourth year as the head coach. Last year, she guided ISU to a 13-15 record with fourth place in the Big Eight Conference. This year, with five returning starters, the team did even better.

The assistant coach was Cheryl Smith, a graduate student serving her second season with the team. Smith was head volleyball coach at St. Ambrose College and Marycrest College before coming to ISU in 1986. Both colleges had winning records with Smith as their head coach.

Not only did this year's team have a great coaching staff, they also had some outstanding players. Senior Linda Evans, one of the team's tri-captains, has been on the big Eight Conference team three years in a row. This year, she was nominated for the All-American Award.

"Linda's won just about every volleyball award that you can possibly win," Coach Mealer said. "She was our 'career kill' person. She overtook the 'career kills' mark the second week of this season, so every

kill she made set a new record for ISU. She set a good example for the younger players with her competitive intensity. She's probably the best all-around player that's ever played here."

Sue Nosal, another senior tri-captain, was a three-year starter for the Cyclones. She has been described as a "strong hitter and hard worker;" a "complete player."

The third tri-captain for the 1987 team was Missy Roberts. Also a senior, Roberts was not in a position on the court where she could break a lot of records, but she was one of the best defensive players.

In addition to the tri-captains, there were two other returning starters. They were sophomore Dana Burson and junior Merry Happe.

According to Mealers there were three new freshmen expected to join the team this year, but one was disqualified until next season. Another was withheld from competition so she could start four years in a row beginning next year. That left Janice Ninemire as the only new player scheduled to be on the team, but this year ISU volleyball had a walk-on. Liz Bell, a freshman from Riverside, IL, was a defensive specialist who turned out to be a valuable player.

"Liz really helped us with our defense. She played a lot and was really a pleasant surprise for us," Mealer said.

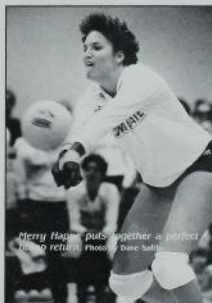
With three team captains, three big advantages and two great coaches, ISU volleyball was destined to be a winning team in 1987.

—Karen Risch

Cyclones

VOLLEYBALL

ISU vs.
 W Central Missouri State
 L University of Nebraska — Omaha
 L Minnesota
 W North Carolina
 W Western Michigan
 L Indiana
 W Southern Illinois
 W Iowa
 L Colorado State
 L Ball State
 W Drake
 W Kansas State
 W Kansas
 W Western Illinois
 W Missouri
 L Louisiana State
 W New Mexico
 W Southwest Missouri
 L Nebraska
 W Kansas
 W Kansas State
 L Oklahoma
 W Colorado
 L Nebraska
 W Colorado
 W Missouri
 L Oklahoma
 W Oral Roberts
 W Drake
 W Northern Iowa
 Big Eight Championships
 L Colorado





Building A Winning Tradition

First year coach Jay Louderback guided the men's and women's tennis teams to very successful seasons. The men finished with an impressive 19-8 record and sixth place in the Big Eight, while the women also completed a competitive year, placing seventh in the Big Eighth and compiling a final 18-17 record.

The men's team, led by four talented seniors, turned in what Coach Louderback considered to be one of the team's best performances of the year with a 5-4 victory over Tulsa. Tulsa posted a second place finish in the Missouri Valley conference and is considered to be one of the top teams in the Midwest.

Another key meet for the men was against the University of Kansas. The Cyclones played nearly perfect tennis, according to Louderback, but ISU fell just short in two very close three set matches allowing the Jayhawks to escape with a 6-3 win. Kansas went on to claim the Big Eight crown and to compete in the NCAA Tournament. Despite losing to Kansas, Louderback thought that the meet was an indication of the exceptional talent of the team.

The women also performed very well in several key meets. Although the team only turned in one victory against conference opponents, it was a big one. The Cyclones posted a solid 9-0 thumping of the Missouri Tigers.

ISU also had perfect sweeps over teams from West Texas State, Oral Roberts, Army and Intrastate rival UNI.

The women's team relied on a strong balance between leadership and skill by playing three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and four freshmen.

Sophomore Suna Bayrakal was one

of the key players for the Cyclones and showed her explosive talent by claiming a fourth place singles title and teaming with freshman Heidi Jennings to place fourth at the Big Eight Championships.

Seniors Sarah Berres, Kathy Reisinger and Tami Pollard wrapped up their final year of competition by providing leadership to the team throughout the season.

Senior Scott Barber and sophomore Ivan Srut turned in the best performances on the men's squad by teaming up to finish fourth in doubles at the Big Eight Championships, upsetting a heavily favored Oklahoma State doubles team. Had the Cowboys won that doubles match they would have claimed the Big Eight team crown, but had to settle instead for second place.

Seniors Spencer Eels, Mike Olson and Ishmal Chamdani provided the leadership for the young team consisting of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and four freshmen.

Although Louderback graduates the four seniors from the men's team, six of the top seven players return and should provide stiff competition in Big Eight matches in the upcoming season.

Louderback also returns several top players on the women's team. Two of the top three players return to the women's team, sophomore Kris Gettler returns after being red-shirted due to knee and ankle injuries and a talented group of three incoming freshmen will provide for a future that looks even brighter for what is an already impressive group of athletes.

— Bob Adams

CYCLONES

Women's Tennis

Spring '87 Record: 18-17
Big 8 Record: 1-6
Fall '87 Scores (as of 10/14/87)
Western Illinois 6, ISU 3
ISU 7, Bradley 2
Iowa 7, ISU 1
ISU 8, Drake 1
ISU 9, UNI 0

CYCLONES

Men's Tennis

Spring '87 Record: 19-8
Big 8 Record: 1-5
Sixth Place Big 8 Tournament
Fall '87 Scores (as of 10/14/87)
ISU 9, Drake 0



Mike Olson smashes a booming serve. ISU blended power and skill while compiling a final 19-8 record and a fifth place finish in the Big Eight. — Photo by Bruce Smith

Row 1: Ishmal Chamdani, Mike Olson, Todd Reisinger, Paul Ancona, Spencer Eels, Ivan Srut, Todd Hollander, Scott Barber, Glenn Wilson, Greg Beers, Jeff Benson. Row 2: Assistant Coach Tim Wiser, Kris Stottler, Heidi

Jennings, Kelly Anderson, Kathy Reisinger, Sarah Berres, Suna Bayrakal, Tami Pollard, Corey Becker, Deb Stoppelmoor, Head Coach Jay Louderback.

Tennis



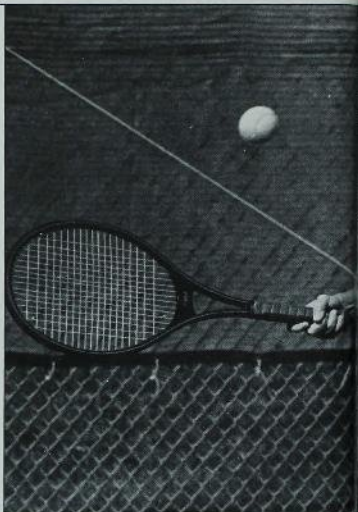
(Clockwise starting above) The emotion shows on the face of junior Greg Beers after returning a winning shot. Beers will compete as one of two seniors on next year's squad. — Photo by Dave Sahr

Head Coach Jay Linderback expects to rely heavily on the talent of incoming freshmen. Incoming freshman Kim Dempsey will compete high in the ISU lineup. — Photo by Dave Sahr

Lori Nash knows that practice is the key to a good tennis player. She spends many hours working on even the most basic shots. — Photo by Dave Sahr

Jeff Beers return a difficult across the body shot against his Drake opponent. — Photo by Dave Sahr

Concentration is important when playing tennis. Sophomore Susa Bayraktar consistently played near the top of the Cyclone lineup. — Photo by Erik Larsen





Driving Toward Success



Iowa State women's golf coach Julie Manning led ISU into a rugged fall schedule. Manning said that the schedule was a little tougher than she had planned.

ISU turned in strong finishes against many talented teams during the Iowa Invitational, the ISU Open, an open tournament at the University of Minnesota and the ISU Memorial Meet. The Cyclones finished second in a field of four teams at the Iowa Invitational, trailing only the Iowa Hawkeyes. ISU placed fifth in a field of ten teams at the ISU Open and fifth of twenty teams in Minnesota.

Coach Manning returns eight of ten players and added two talented freshmen. Senior Barb Nickles decided to forego her last year of eligibility to concentrate on her studies while senior Beth Egly transferred to North Texas State.

Manning will be relying heavily on the skills of senior Kim Kessler. Kessler has competed in every meet since her freshman year. Manning hopes that Kessler will provide leadership for the team during the upcoming year.

One of Kessler's best collegiate performances was a strong second place finish in the Iowa Women's Open during the summer of 1987.

The team will be combining a balance of leadership and skill by fielding six seniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

"We're not an extremely talented team, but we have a real hard-working team," said coach Manning. "They've been working for a long time, so I know that they can do it."

— Bob Adams



Penni Peters, FE 3, demonstrates the swing that has made her one of the leading golfers on the ISU women's team. — Photo by Darc Saffa



Taking her second shot on the fairway, Therese Johnson, AYS 4 works her way towards par. — Photo by Dave Satts

CYCLONES

Women's Golf

Cyclone Classic	1st
Iowa Invitational	3rd
Lady Badger Invitational	5th
Lady Northern Invitational	8th
Dick McGuire Invitational	13th
Beacon Woods	12th



First row: Traci Burgess, Tera Fleishman,
Second Row: Penni Peters, Therese Johnson,

Kim Kessler, Third Row: Coach Julie
Manning, Chris Smothers, Kim Junge, Jill

Foster, Kim Jenkins, Dawn Marling, Not
pictured: Barb Pickles

Aiming For Success



Jamie Hogan pitches out of a sand trap to wards the green. — Photo by Eric Sato.

First Row: Dan Auestad, Chris Haugen.
Second Row: Hank Merriand, Jamie Hogan,
Judd Gibb, Coach Dale Anderson, Jim Webb,
Steve Hicks, Tony Jansson, Mike Laird.



Iowa State Head Men's Golf Coach Dale Anderson lost only one player from his 1986-87 team. That player, however, was team captain and Academic All-American Gary Hicks. ISU returns a very strong team, though, and Anderson expects the Cyclones to be very competitive.

ISU began action in the fall of '87 by competing in tournaments against rivals from Iowa colleges and against teams from the Big Eight.

The Cyclones posted a very strong first place finish at a tournament held at Drake University. ISU continued to roll with a second place finish at the Big Four. The Big Four is a tournament attended by ISU, UNI and Drake. The Cyclones only trailed one team, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. Strong Big Eight competition held the Cyclones to only a fourth place finish at the Kansas Invitational.

A trio of ISU players will be providing leadership for the team in the upcoming season. Senior Chris Haugen will be providing a balance between talent and leadership. Haugen has turned in very strong performances for the Cyclones last season. He was a medalist in the Big Four Tournament, the UNI/Wartburg Invitational and the Drake Relays.

Fifth year senior Steve Hicks will also be providing leadership to the squad. Hicks was redshirted during his freshman season.

Sophomore Jim Webb will also be providing Anderson with strong experience. Webb has played consistent golf for ISU and has turned in a strong individual performance by winning the Public Links Tournament.

Anderson will add three skilled freshmen to the squad. Jamie Hogan of Rockford, Illinois, Judi Gibb of Fort Dodge and Hank McFarland of Grand Island will round out what coach Anderson hopes to be a very successful team.

—Bob Adams



Steve Hicks uses one of the techniques common to golfers to line up his putt. — Photo by Dave Sahls

Jim Webb tries to line up a drive down the fairway. Golfers have to rely on their depth perception to judge their shots. — Photo by Dave Sahls

CYCLONES

Men's Golf

Drake	1st
Big 4	2nd
Kansas Invitational	4th
O.C.I. Invitational	1st
Minnesota Invitational	4th

Scores as of October 15, 1987

High Hopes

Coach Deb Kuhn led Iowa State's softball team into the 1986-87 season with two goals in mind. One was to win the Big Eight, and the other was to be one of the 16 teams selected to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

Considering that the Cyclones were rated as high as 17th on many pre-season polls, these goals didn't seem unattainable.

ISU fell just short of those expectations, finishing second in regular season conference play, and a disappointing fourth place finish in the Big Eight Tournament denied the team a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

However, the Cyclones' record of 28-14 was good enough for the team to be selected to compete in the Hardee's National Invitation

Tournament, a tourney similar to the National Invitation Tournament held for men's and women's basketball.

Coach Kuhn said that she felt the team turned in their best performance of the year at the tournament by bouncing back from the disheartening losses in the Big Eight Tournament.

ISU, led by pitcher Kelli Alberts, began tournament action by defeating teams from Akron, Northern Illinois and U.S. International. A 4-2 loss to 20th ranked Michigan dropped the Cyclones into the loser's bracket. ISU bounced back and defeated Western Illinois 3-0 to advance to the championship game.

ISU fell just short in the final, losing 3-1 to Michigan and settling for the second place title and a final

32-18 record.

Other highlights of the season include sweeping a double header from intrastate rival Iowa, a 5-4 victory over Central Michigan who finished the year rated in the top 20 and participated in the NCAA Tournament, and a four game sweep during a Big Eight weekend competition against Kansas and Missouri on April 25-26.

Coach Kuhn laces the difficult task of rebuilding the team after returning only eight of the team's 18 players.

"I feel we'll take our bumps and bruises next year," Kuhn said. "But I think we can come back and look really good."

—Bob Adams



First Row: Jill Best, Marcie Smith, Beth Gritsch, Sue Reese, Breana Reedy, Beth Lin, Jenny Condon, Monica Campana, Karen

Brenner, Amber Masteller. Second Row: Assistant Coach Tracy Bunge, Kelli Alberts, Mary Laufer, Denise Pate, Robin Renoult,

Leslie Greer, Bobbi Jo Gorsuch, Carrie Bergman, Lee Smick, Head Coach Deb Kuhn.



CYCLONES

win/lose	Softball 32-18 opponent
L	Western Michigan
L	Arizona
L	Wichita State
L	Nebraska
W	Adams State
W	New Mexico State
W	Minnesota
W	Central Michigan
L.L	Arizona
W.L	San Diego State
L.L	U.S. International
W.W	San Diego
W	Wichita State
W	Southwest Missouri State
W	Northeast Louisiana
L.W	Oklahoma
W.W	Oklahoma State
W.W	Minnesota
W.W	Iowa
W	Bradley
W	Eastern Michigan
L	Western Illinois
W	Valparaiso
L.W	Minnesota
L.L	Nebraska
W.L	Cresighton
W.W	Missouri
W.W	Kansas
	Fourth Place Big Eight Tournament
	Second Place
	National Invitational Championships
W	Akron
W	Northern Illinois
W	U.S. International
L	Michigan
W	Western Illinois
L	Michigan

Freshman Jerry Condon goes to bat for the Cyclones. Condon led the team at the plate with a .314 batting average. Photo by Photo Services



Sophomore Catcher Bobbi Jo Gorsuch tags Minnesota's Barb Drake. ISU swept four of five games from the Gophers. Photo by Susan Liben

SOFTBALL



Sophomore Monica Campana makes a mad dash to beat the play during Big Flight competition. ISU finished second in regular season conference outings. Photo by Photo Service.

Concentration is very important when a batter steps up to the plate. The effort shows as Junior Robin Kenneth swings. Photo by Photo Service.

Outfielder Jenny Condon executes a perfect bunt. Condon led the Cyclones in batting averages for most of the season. Photo by Susan Livingston.

Tension shows on the face of senior Amber Masteller as she concentrates on the game. Masteller was one of eight seniors playing their last season for the Cyclones. Photo by Photo Service.



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CYCLONES

win/loss	Baseball 25-27 opponent
L	ITT
L	Detroit
L	Central Florida
W	Central Florida
W	Pacific
W	Florida Southern
W	Villanova
L	Rollins
L	Evansville
W	Pacific
L	Illiac
L	Rollins
W	Evansville
L	St. Leo
W/W	Missouri Western
L/W	Northwest Missouri State
W	Grand View
W	William Penn
W	Missouri
L	Missouri
L	Missouri
W	Grand View
L/L	Creighton
L	Minnesota
L/L	Minnesota
L/L	Oklahoma
L/L	Oklahoma
W	Creighton
W	Iowa
L/W	Kansas State
W/L	Kansas State
W	ITT
L/W	Oklahoma State
L/W	Oklahoma State
W	Grand View
W/W	Iowa
L/W	Kansas
W/L	Kansas



First Row: Monty Roddy, Ty Calkins, Jeff Breeling, Kevin Witman, Craig Prather, Russ Schiltz, Dave Shinn, Shawn Stotte, Dave Henreck. Second Row: Brian Thompson, Reggie Stalzer, Virgil Palk, Bryce Husted, Ed Grobely, Tim

Mahoney, Pat Heiderschell, Mike Welmerskirch, Walt Delp, Ed Riley, Bill Argo, Greg Brecht. Third Row: Assistant Coach Lyle Smith, Head Coach Bob Randall, Kyle Peterson, Trent Barnes, Jerry Meyers, Chris Zima, Mike Busch, Dan O'Reilly.

Craig Harman, Ken Sage, Brian Lobergan, John Ciesielski, Graduate Assistant Coach Mitch Sokol.



ISU's Bill Argo ducks under a William Penn player to avoid being tagged out. photo by Jim Lee

Jeff Breeling, a senior, puts his face in the dirt and slides into second base. Breeling manages to beat the ball and be called safe. photo by Susan Livingston

Sliding into a Winning Season

After guiding his team through two challenging seasons, Iowa State head baseball coach Bob Randall bettered his record to 25-27. Since there were seven new starters, the team depended heavily on senior co-captains Jerry Meyers and Bill Argo, and players Jeff Breeling and Walt Delp.

The season started with a Southern trip as Iowa State played such teams as University of Detroit, Pacific College and Villanova. ISU dropped the first three decisions, but the Cyclones finally got warmed up and won 12 of their next 18, overcoming such opponents as Missouri Western and Northwest Missouri State.

Iowa State, in the quest for success, beat its toughest rival in the Big Eight, Oklahoma State, two out

of four games.

The Cyclones felt short of victory with another tough Big Eight team, Oklahoma, in all four games ISU played against them.

Slugging their way to claim bragging rights over intrastate rival Iowa, the Cyclones came out winners in the three games in which they battled each other.

The team's major stumbling block was playing close games; however, by the end of the season the Cyclones were actually able to win four very close games. Randall attributed this to the Cyclones being a scrappy ball club that people could identify with and that the team wouldn't give up.

Randall also stated that the players practice long and hard, but their academics fail to show it. The team

had an average GPA of 2.6 while Breeling and Pat Heiderscheit received Academic All-Big Eight and Academic All-Big Eight Honorable Mention respectively.

Delp, Argo, Breeling and Heiderscheit led the Cyclones in hitting with 122 runs batted in, 47 doubles, 9 triples and 5 home runs. Breeling stole 28 bases out of 38 attempts, while Meyers led the pitching effort with an 8-4 record.

The Cyclones not only improved their record over the previous year, but the novice players also gained the invaluable experience of playing together which unified them as a team. The future looks bright for the Cyclones as they get ready to contend for the Big Eight Title.

—Suzee Schmidt

Striding Toward Success



The 1987 women's track team had an outstanding spring season. Three ISU records were broken: the shotput by Monica Miller, the 800 meter run by Maria Akraha, and the 4 X 800 meter relay team consisting of Deb Betz, Dawn Lentsch, Nowal El Moutawakel and Maria Akraha.

It's no wonder why the Cyclones are such record breakers, Assistant Coach Steve Lynn trains them two hours each day during the entire school year.

Head Coach Dick Lee said that he has no problems with ineligibility of his athletes. Therefore, study tables are not required. Coach Lee's goal for the 1988 season is to, "Improve our team performances in indoor and outdoor meets."

Coach Lee is going to be relying heavily on the talents of freshman Sandra Goviden. According to Lee, Goviden is one of the team's most promising prospects.

—Kim Young

CYCLONES

Women's Track

Final Big Eight Standings:

1. Nebraska 180
2. Kansas State 122
3. Kansas 72
4. Missouri 59
5. Oklahoma State 56
6. Iowa State 54
7. Oklahoma 25
8. Colorado 21

Sarah Bland pares herself to a second place finish in a 1500 meter run. A runner from Simpson College barely edged Bland for the victory. — Photo by Joe Nigro



ISU has competed very successfully in the annual Drake Relays competition. Cyclone Suzanne Youngberg holds a slim lead over a runner from Wisconsin during a Drake Relays race. — Photo by Dave Sakis

Row 1: Stephanie Harrington, Lexie Anderson, Kris Carsons, Deb Bell, Jiriqu Parker, Jill Geigenbach, Becky Hansen, Lisa Skidmore, Cindy Wolf. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Terry Thompson, Kelly Kane, Monica Miller, Cathy Blankenship, Saralyn Semrad, Tami Coiby, Jill Stetteland, Stacey Schroeder, Sharon Sassen, Sarah Bland, Jane Timm. **Row 3:** Assistant Coach Kevin Bourke, Natasha Thomas, Sara Anders, Kathy Keenan, Marianna Gutz, Maria Akraka, Nancy Golle, Charlene Letzring, Sandra Goulden, Karen Hummel, Amalia Pes, Dawn Lentzsch, Assistant Coach Ron McEachran, Assistant Coach Steve Lynn, Head Coach Dick Lee.



Women's Track

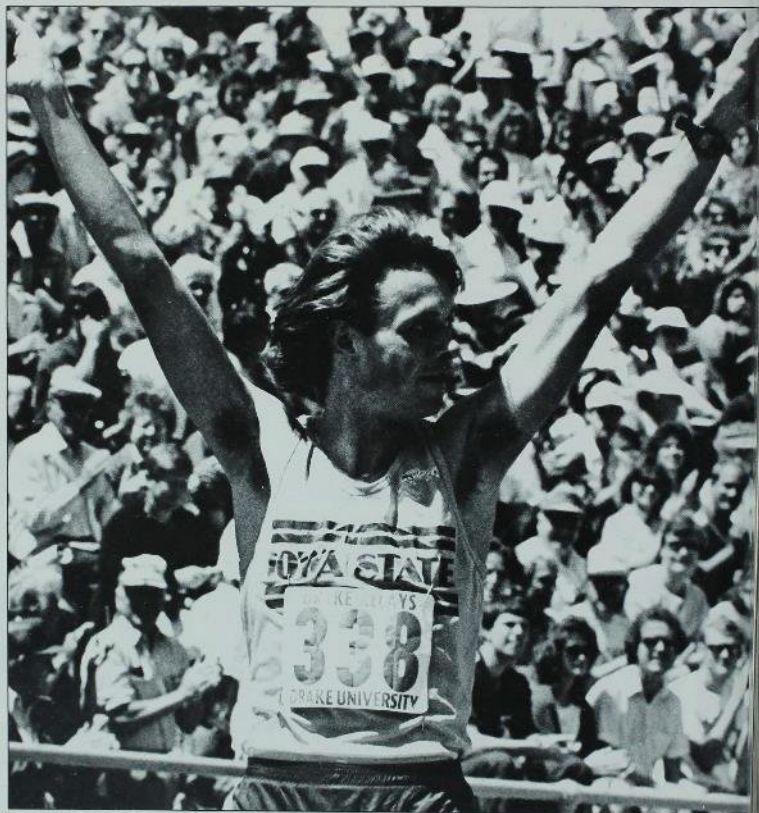
ISI's hurdler *Natasha Thomas* struggles with an opponent from *Arkansas State* at the *Drake Relays*. The Cyclones finished sixth among stiff competition at the *Big Eight Championships*. — Photo by Dave Bellis

The *discus* is an important event involved in every track meet. *Monica Miller* is a powerful competitor for the Cyclones in the *discus throw*. — Photos by Dave Bellis





On The Move



The men's track team has one goal in mind—to follow with that winning ISU tradition. Head coach Bill Bergan stresses a positive attitude amongst his runners.

The team comprises many talented runners, including Ron McFee, the decathlete runner who also is a member of the ISU football team.

The men's track team trains year round for two or three hours a day. In the fall, the team focuses on several different areas, depending on members' specialties. Distance runners run between six and ten miles some days, and other days work on 800 sprints and hill work. Sprinters work on repetitive sprints and hurdle form. Those participating in

field events lift weights to gain strength, but also run and do hill work.

Although the team strength is in distance running, there are also some promising members waiting to take a place in the team spotlight. One of these new members is Roland Pauwels, a freshman walk-on who also ran the cross country team in the fall. Pauwels has proven to be a valuable addition to the distance running team.

The first meet took place December 4 at Drake University. The meet was used mainly to settle nerves before the regular season began after Christmas break.

— Jean Peterson and Kim Young



Track is a diverse sport. Hurdles take hours of practice and dedication. Perfecting a perfect hurdle stride can take years to accomplish. —

Photo by Joe Wagner.



Men's Track



Fayyaz Ahmed, a TCA 2 major from South Hampton England, failed in his attempt at the high jump during the Drake Relays. — Photo by Dave Smith

Don Meyer gives all he's got everytime he comes up to the long jump line. — Photo by Joe Wagner





First Row: Pat Conlon, Trevor Richards, Darrell Smith, John Nuttall, Gordon Harold, Andrew Hollens, Shaun Jackson, Tim Helmers, Jeffrey De Lazaro, Barnaba Kottir, Tom Healing, Roland Pauwels, Marie Zrasick. **Second Row:** Ron Piche.

Blake Rhodes, Kerr Ballard, John Burris, Alan Feeney, Mark Negley, Eric Gansstead, Al Green, Richard Ashby, Bob Johnson, Pat Cadichon, Tim Wakeland, Robert Scule, **Back:** Garney James Hall. **Third Row:** Fritz Hoxofes, Michael Graham, Todd

Curtis, Andy Woodland, Terry Brown, Scott Phelps, Aircel Clark, Willie Lacy, Faqzar Ahmed, Steve Foulch, Dave Gorham, Ron Beaver, Carl Shipmann, Shaun Mulhern.



CYCLONES

Men's Track

Florida Relays	No Score
Texas Relays	No Score
Kansas State Invitational	No Score
Cyclone Invitational	No Score
Kansas Relays	No Score
Drake Relays	No Score
ISU Open	No Score
Veishea Memorial Meet	No Score
Big Eight Championship	4th Place

Tim Wakeland, PE 4, rounds the corner of the 3000 meter steeple chase. Wakeland took first at the Drake Relays. — Photo by Dave Smith

Every Day Athletes

Imagine the sordid activities that go on when athletic teams named "The Sons of Jim Bakker" and "Are The Bars Open Yet?" are pitted against each other. Actually, the teams are components of the intramural program at Iowa State University, playing football, basketball, volleyball, or any one of over 60 sports available throughout the school year.

Approximately 70% of the student population is involved in at least one intramural sport, according to IM program coordinator John Meyer. Male, female and co-rec teams are available for almost every sport.

"Strong programs beget strong programs," Meyer said. "The residence hall system and the greek system are each very well-organized, there's a lot of unity and communication, so most of the students know about us," Meyer said.

Meyer gives a lot of credit to the IM chaperons within the houses; they pick up information weekly at State Gym and relay it back to house members.

Meyer and assistant IM coordinator Linda Marticke each decide what sports they will be in charge of, then organize schedules and send out flyers.

One of the most popular sports available is six-player volleyball. Over 700 teams are involved throughout the year. Other popular sports are basketball, 12-inch softball and flag football, each with at least 300 different teams

involved.

Meyer and Marticke strive to keep adding new sports to the program. However, Meyer said that if programs remain static the number of participants will drop. That is why such sports as "Siberian softball" are available this year.

"It will help relieve cabin fever. I'm sure," Meyer said. "It's fun for students to get outside on occasion, even with the type of winters that are common in Iowa."

Meyer also said that students from all colleges within the university are enthusiastic participants, and not just one college has a monopoly on participation. Spectators, however, usually do not appear in great numbers right away.

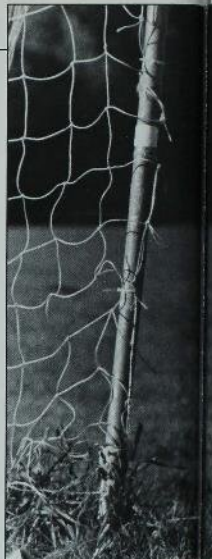
"It needs to get down to the semi-final and final rounds before a lot of people show up," said Marticke. "After that 50 is usually a good number to expect."

One of the best things about the IM program is the number of people one meets.

One of the things Meyer dislikes about the program is when incidents of dishonesty occur. Fortunately, this is rare. "Almost all of the students have a good, recreational spirit for their sport," Meyer said. "It's not a high-pressure situation."

"Broomball was a lot of fun for me," said Kim Shover, BUS 2. "You get to compete without the pressure of trying to win the Big Eight title or something."

—Gina Gelzenauer

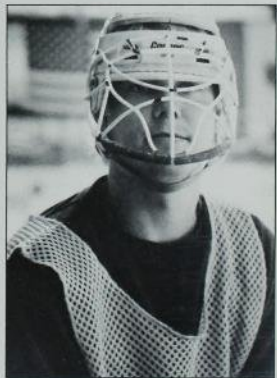


The quarterback of the Big Football team "After Birth" (last) passes for an important touchdown against a defender of the "We are an Only Child" team. Photo by Ed Larson.



The "Don't Kick our Balls" goalie makes a game-winning save for his intramural soccer team. Photo by Dave Saffis

Dawn Snyder, FWB 3, practices her canoeing skills on scenic Lake Lauerne. Photo by Jim Thurso



A game of broomball is one way Steve Martens, ME-9, relieves the stress put on him by classes. Photo by Dave Saffis

Volleyball players on the team "Crab Sifters" work to return a difficult shot by "Joy on The Beach." Photo by Dave Saffis

Leader of the Pack

Fun! Different! Exciting! These are several words that Linda Marticke, Coordinator of Recreational Services, uses to describe the annual Cyclone 500 bicycle race around Central Campus.

This year, the race was held Saturday, April 25, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. One hundred and seventeen bikers started in front of Beardshear, followed Union Drive, went up Knoll Road, continued west on Osborne Drive and headed back to Beardshear. This is the same route that has been used in years past. The race is approximately twenty-five miles long.

"It's one of the more colorful activities that Rec. Services runs," Marticke said. "A lot of bikers like to wear really colorful clothing along with their helmets. The steps of Beardshear were full of people. There were probably one hundred spectators just standing around watching the race. That makes it really nice."

There was one accident during the race that could have been serious. A biker who had already participated in the

team race ran into a parked car during the individual race.

"He was riding in a pack and doing what a lot of bikers do when they go fast," Marticke said. "He had his head down, was leaned over his bike and was not looking. He ran into the back fender of a car, hit and shattered the back window. He had only a few stitches in his arm and in his knee. He was very lucky to have been wearing a helmet."

According to Marticke, the helmet requirement has only been in effect for two years. She said that the reason it had not been required before was the cost. A good bicycle helmet costs around \$25 and a lot of bicyclists in the race would have to buy the helmet to use just once a year.

In addition to spectators and bicyclists, Marticke said that Recreation Services chose twenty-five to thirty of its employees to help out with the race. Helpers are needed for safety and first-aid on the corners and straight-aways where bikers often have minor accidents. They are

also needed for traffic control because it's not possible to close down all the roads completely.

People are needed to count laps, record the first times, and the placement of all the racers. Only the winner of each race has a time that is recorded. Every biker after that just gets a placement number, whether they have completed the twenty-five laps (one lap equals one mile) or not.

This year in the individual races, Jonathan Castrodale and Carol Lewnau won the professional divisions, while Anita Merbach and Tom Archer won the novice divisions. In team races, "The Unbeatable" won the men's professional division while the "Bicycle Geeks" won the men's novice division. The women's division was won by the "South Peak" team, the only women's team to participate in the race.

"It's a really exciting and special event for us," Marticke said.

—Karen Risch



A pack of cyclists pass the Parks Library during the annual Cyclone 500 race. The cyclists competed in both team and individual races that were 25 miles long. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Preparation for a major race like the Cyclone 500 requires a lot of concentration from all the participants. Photo by Bruce Smith.



Sports in Review



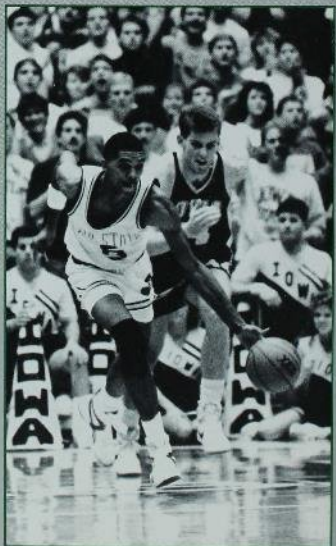
The Iowa State men's tennis team wrapped up successful fall competition. — Photo by Bruce Smith

ISU's baseball team turned in a very productive season including a three game sweep over intrastate rival Iowa. — Photo by Jim Lee



Cyclone gymnasts prepared for a rugged season of tough competition. — Photo by Dave Sells

Iowa State's Lafayette Rhodes outruns Iowa's Al Lorenzen. Rhodes tossed in a record 54 points in ISU's thrilling overtime victory over the Hawkeyes. — Photo by Dave Sells





Cyclone fans cry "No Moe Hawks" during ISU's 102-100 win over seventh-ranked Iowa. ISU has defeated Iowa in four of the last five games. — Photo by Dave Salts

Cross country runners turned in strong performances for ISU. The women's team had a top division finish at the ISU Invitational and the men's team won the Big Eight championships. — Photo by Erik Laner



Jim Walden guided the Cyclone football team to a 3-0 record. Freshman placekicker Jeff Shudak connected on a record 20 field goals during the '88 season and junior running back Joe Henderson turned in a strong rushing performance to lead the Cyclones. — Photo by Bruce Smith

Cyclone golfers finished second at the Big Four meet between ISU, Iowa, UNI and Drake. — Photo by Dave Salts

Hundreds of bicycling enthusiasts competed in the annual Cyclone 500 race. — Photo by Bruce Smith

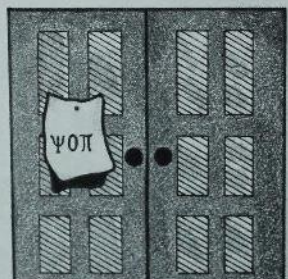
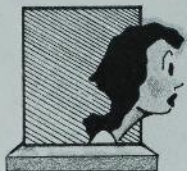






Greeks

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Alpha Chi Omega



Some happy Alpha Chi Omegas celebrate their volleyball team victory during the Sigma

Chi Derby Days. — Dave Saffo

Sisters of the Golden Lyre unite at Alpha Chi Omega, located at 301 Lynn Avenue. These enthusiastic women keep themselves involved in many activities ranging from Campus Chest and Varieties to intramurals and the Triangle Spike for Heart volleyball tournament, where they placed second. This year Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring Frisbee Fling for Cystic Fibrosis. You can also find the women at their favorite hang out, Beamers. Combining friendships, fraternities, and fun, the Alpha Chis will reach new heights.



First Row: Nendra Cole, Sara Sutscher, Stacy Schneider, Krista Billhorn, Maria Ford, Mindy Krotz, Laurie Cook, Tiffany Maxwell, Julie Hansen, Lynn Jans, Kirsten Nelson, Joan Chindlund, Amy Willadsen. Second Row: Steph Thordsen, Bridget Villeneuve, Kelly Cory, Melanie Burke, Becky Harzen, Tamara Orsb, Christina Lindberg, Traci Zickuhr, Carrie Wotter, Cynthia Falter, Jennifer L. Adams, Jodi Alldenridge, Becky Newell, Ann Hopperstad, Denise Decker. Third Row: Kelly Harlow, Timory Kelly, Nikki Sturtz, Danielle Taylor, Kirsten Vedane, Deadra Rose, Mary Ann Eaton, Lyse Guttas, Patty Ades, Missy Wortman, Melissa Overland, Nancy Smith, Therisa Robinson, Kay Keefe, Kerl Smith, Catherine Peterson. Fourth Row: Kerry Jourdan, Gretchen Hinn, Lori Kleo, Lori

Stephany, Lesley A. Noll, Mary Olsen, Michelle Petry, Michele Kenneke, Rochelle Sharp, Karl Kuhl, Kristin Rickett, Lisa West, Suzy Dibaclj, Genz Onnen, Theresa Marie Weaver, Patty Todd, Karen Blaine, Cindy Strom, Kristi Hansen, Songa Powers, Kristin Rickett, Victoria Westenfield, Leesa Weichert. Fifth Row: Elaine Cox, Kristin Vanderhoer, Amy Ingaik, Julie Rueblich, Susan Hansen, Kristin S. Krahn, Patti Oren, Lynn Tucker, Janelle Sonksen, Sherri Harsen, Monica Miller, Molly Beukelman, Amy Lemanski, Angie Hepingler, Mary Anne Delva, Lisa Young, Denise Rhodes, Kristin Larson, Brenda Stine, Nathleen Wood, Heather Mary MacDonald, Jami Benoit.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Iowa State in 1911. The "ADPi's" have 90 members, white and azure blue are their colors. Alpha the lion is the mascot and the Alpha Delta Pi motto is "We live for each other." Among the awards Alpha Delta Pi has received are the Alpha Delta Pi National Diamond Four Point Chapter award, second place in Sigma Chi Derby Days, third place in VEISHEA large float division with Pi Kappa Alpha, and first place in Triangle Fraternity's "Spike for Heart." And as a philanthropy project, the "ADPi's" helped raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi just can't help but smile when they think about being in the BOMB '88! — photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Wendy Cline, Holly Peterson, Tiffany Scribaone, Lori Tylei, Barb Brown, Larissa Supplitt, Jill Tobey, Traci Thrush, Beth George, Carrie Fowler, Dina Turman, Second Row: Angie Smith, Cheryl McEntyre, Deb Bittle, Michelle Susinda, Jenny Douie, Tara Drake, Rhonda Kratzschmar, Shannon Waters, Tami Taylor, Steffany Simmer, Joni Snyder, Holly Quinn, Tricia Nassis, Kim Kramiec, Third Row: Kathleen Feeney, Michelle Warrnesson, Lisa Orton, Angela Garcia, Leah Maurer, Kris Averill, Elizabeth Lampe, Amy Summers, Susan Blanco, Jill Young, Kris Cary, Leslie Dana, Angela Lester, Fourth Row: Sara Sheets, Megan Mchae, Suzanne Sullivan, Melissa Schrank, Tracy Magyar, Jill Bannon, Beth Benson, Cathy Fidler, Donna Collier, Laura Jean Bigelow, Jennifer Edwards, Amy Sharp, Kim Branstetter, Fifth Row: Kim

Branstetter, Erin Manaway, Vicki Verck, Dee Dee McDermott, Renae S. Edgewell, Lisa Wilson, Karen Mucci, Jennifer Kramer, Ellen Brown, Valerie Broer, Sixth Row: Suzi Ludwig, Jill Achafer, Jennifer Jokerski, Stacy White, Regina Insler, Lisa Sanford, Susan Tenzler, Janna Lohmoller, Joia Johnson, Beth Schupbach, Michelle Johansen, Kristi Oehnerich, Teresa Natale, Gina Powell, Kira Tjaden, Michelle Vaugan, Seventh Row: Daphne Royer, Lisa Eganhouse, Kris Branstetter, Anne Mackworth, Kimber Christiansen, Wendy Quast, Ursula Rungse, Cassandra Lems, Susan Mayes, Terri Tiefen, Kristi Schulze, Alison Ehm, Allyson Walter, Wendy Robertson.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Pictured above are the happy and proud Alpha Gamma Deltas, the winners of the 1987

Sigma Chi Derby Days. — Photo by Bruce Smith

The Alpha Gamma Delta house at 2118 Sunset has 91 members, active both on campus, as well as in the community. The Alpha Gams received two awards this year at the Alpha Gamma Delta national convention, the financial stability award and the house mother of the year award. Reaching out into the community in our red and green, we raised \$800 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Besides being known for our campus and community activities, the grey squirrel, our mascot, with its bushy tail and crinkled nose, has become famous throughout most fraternities.



First Row: Brandi Byers, Kim Fansom, Peggy Grundman, Melissa Jacobson, Lorie Carter. Second Row: Sarah Branghton, Chandra Moeller, Erin Longdo, Janet Saville, Wendy Kantzler, Lisa Danforth, Stacey Mortimer, Leanne Wollenhaupt, Lisa McMullen, Julie Nessler, Becka Benson, Julie Verity, Julie Curral, Danielle Reischer. Third Row: Leslie Pederson, Kim Kassmissen, Laura Holder, Anne Simons, Lynn Jacobs, Wendy Grimm, Susie Firch, Debbie Beckett, Heidi Noia, Sharon Spears, Krisanne Androl, Mary Beth Siggeirou, Tracy Grams, Laurie Leuton, Michelle Pierce, Kay Homsey, Tiffnay Talarico. Fourth Row: Jody Hankinson, Sheri Langlois, Richelle Weidon, Martha Hanson,

Cathy Dohrn, Tracie Radke, Mary Bothwell, Jennifer Van Der Bosch, Jean Prochaska, Amy Rottunda, Ann Funke, Jayne Steffen, Jill Burnett, Nancy Seaiock, Stacey Phillips, Jill Schiele, Tammy Paulsen, Nicole Walczyk, Lori Hagerdorn, Julie Plains. Fifth Row: Pam Hill, Sarah Stuart, Angie Baumhoer, Teri Hallada, Lisa Baumhoer, Sarah Clark, Carolyn Brith, Mary Klefboth, Anne Culbert, Mom Bernie, Teresa Kimball, Nelly Anderson, Maggie Sigmer, Connie Hinkley, Jane Grundman, Andrea Puck, Sue Prantels, Holly Moore, Niki Lucas, Susan Allen.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The 95 women of Alpha Omicron Pi started the year off great. With Mom and Dad Pearson and 34 pledges they were ready to scope for a date. The social scene included parties galore, AOII Barn Blowout, Rose Formal, Crush Party and much, much more. Each party the Pi's looked for their "P.H.F.D.," which in AOII language means Potential House Party Date (in 3-D). The AOII's also worked with hammers, shovels, rakes, and hats, to help build Roosevelt Playground for kids, just imagine that! AOII's went off and running for another type of philanthropy fun, AOII's first annual "Run for the Roses" for arthritis research was tons of fun! Basically, the year was one to remember for all, especially Bogus BOB, and tootie awards, and of course, Rush skills Dave and Paul!



Alpha Omicron Pi's have some "undercover" fun. They, who are those masked girls and

who are their friends? — Photo by Tracy van Vleet



First Row: Julie Gruenholz, Denise Ford, Melanie Lynch, Missy Morris, Rensia Hultman, Nancy Lee Hstler, Lisa Nalser, Amy Olson, Jennifer Dabberoll, Kaglia Babinet, Donita Faust, Deb Koch, Beth Helwig. Second Row: Julie Nelson, Donna Braun, Emily Hehrle, Lisa Baxter, Kelly Trumprtski, Cindy Voorhees, Audrey Muller, Carrie McDaniel, Sally Anne Bruner, Tracy Patterson, Suzanne Schroeder, Nicki Jeffrey, Kris Bonden, Tonya Drake, Jill Patton, Peggy Kenkel. Third Row: Nichole Jacobsen, Teresa Surez, Kim Morgan, Vicky Belsdorfer, Kim Clark, Laura Thompson, Kristine Hunt, Gina Truam, Lisa Stille, Heather Ream, Teri Manley, Michelle Alfred, Darislea Ford, Mari Wittner, Kim Schmidt, Cindy

Pruell, Brenda Roth. Fourth Row: Melinda Hendrickson, Kristen Netteland, Amy Vollsens, Tanva Rood, Kristy Camp, Dlane Shindoll, Amy Agnew, Kira Taylor, Karen O'Keefe, Shelby Smith, Jaclyn Juhl, Tammy DeVries, Gina Battersett, Anne Housh, Therese Rogovin, Karen Orndorff, Heather Harrington, Kathy Bowman, Melissa Resch, Anne Marie DeBass, Shelly Lindler, Melissa Taylor, Laura Cervenka, Stephanie Staebell, Dana Lacey, Jennifer Jons, Nancy Lecompte, Susan Campbell, Cindy Wolf, Sheri Hartung, Michele Ritchford, Susie Nerns, Kim Quade, Wendy Cooper, Maggie Bruner, Liza Girtytas, Vicki Thué, Joëllen Shultz, Chris Wheatcraft, Kathy Workman.

Alpha Phi



Front: Carl Schnitler, Heidi Hanson, Krista Finnestad, Kris Fehr. Back: Julie Smith, Nathy Brown. — Picture by Bruce Smith

The Zeta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi celebrated its 10th year at Iowa State. In 1977 we began with 68 members, and we now have 95 members. Our most common field of study is business, we wear the colors of silver and bordeaux and the teddy bear is our symbol. Philanthropy involves working for cardiac aid and the Heart Association. The A-Phi spirit sparkles through participation in various campus activities and intramurals. The sisterhood is strong within a house of very diverse, fun-loving, unpredictable women. We love Do-Biz runs, popcorn parties, candle-passings, and house parties. We dread 5 a.m. fire drills, empty mailboxes and receiving the weekly house award: the Bordeaux Booh! The Alpha Phis shared the VEESEA Presidential Award with the men of Delta Sigma Phi for our float: Kiding the Wild Waves.



First Row: Valerie Maienchiuk, Joan Haas, Carl Murtfeld, Carla Welch, Jennifer Corken, Kristine Anderson, Alice Uchytill, Sheila Williamson, Heidi Ernberger, Tammy Kinney, Denise Yoder, Giori Wolf. Second Row: Kristine Lundgren, Barb Budlong, Maci Aille, Lisa Langill, Kelly Kane, Katie Brown, Jodi Creswell, Natalie Rankin, Kim Ditter, Julie McCarr, Julie Kane, Jennifer Finnestad, Joann Sump, Shelly Lucas, Cathy Winter. Third Row: Susan Shloers, Amy Anderson, Angie Douglas, Jennifer Monteln, Nat Pudenz, Heidi Jennings, Cindy Goody, Carl Schnitser, Laura Volker, Krista Finnestad, Colleen Haug, Mary Coon, Jackie Wilkinson, Sue Renner, Diane Kretschmar, Nancy Winter, Deb Smalley, Stephanie Sharratt, Debbie Busiek, Julie Nuss, Jill Schwalbe. Fourth

Row: Carol Shoehair, Jennifer Merfeld, Cindy Sealine, Heidi Hanson, Nicky Taylor, Shana Grey, Jeanne Elaine Mercer, Carol Lynn Fordyce, Kalle Hoy, Suzanne Littrell, Deb Walters, Ann Thornberry, Jacque Haas, Teri Wright, Judy Palada, Nancy M. Preston, Lisa Pokonitis, Myra Lynch, Nancy Abright, Ann Thimmesch, Mary Leach, Amy Burroll, Marilyn Abbott, Kris Fehr. Fifth Row: Mora O'Brien, Lynn Risley, Becky Nelson, Michelle Douglas, Beth Doty, Julie Smith, Holly Scott, Missy Waller, Jenny Bundy, Kris Wirth, Julie Cornelius, Kim Sainhut, Roberta Shannon, Laura S. Garton, Alison Tarnham, Andrea Camenzend, Amy Welsh, Pam Wallen, Lisa Marie Broer, Linda Stepany, Diane Kuempel, Lisa Shaokus.

Alpha Xi Delta

In Alpha Xi Delta, we enjoy the "suite life" of 87 sisters and one busy mom. Between our rigorous classes and design studios, we enjoy midnight dips at the Phi Psi's, escaping to TCBY, or overcrowding the T.V. land for "Moonlighting."

Some of our fondest memories include camping for house party, some of the hottest serenades in Greek land, and of course meeting the too cool basketball players during our Lung Shot tournament for our philanthropy, the American Lung Association. Performing at Varieties Sweepstakes with the men of Theta Xi was an exciting time and finishing off the year by building a float with Phi Delta Theta really made it super. Su Knispel summed up the special feelings many sisters have during our inspiration week when she described what Alpha Xi Delta means to her: "More than just a sisterhood, Alpha Xi Delta to me is a challenge to do the best I can academically, socially, even spiritually. A challenge to put forth my best."



Some Alpha Xi Deltas gather around their teddy bear, which also happens to be their house mascot. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Cathy Williams, Wendy Osaro, Janine Carr, Tamara Hoeglucts, Angela Arth, Kathy Nessor, Leslie Ward, Christy Bouxon, Tina Hiltze, Tamara Filter, Jenny Klein, Diane Moody. Second Row: Laura Chas, Lizanne Hansberger, Jennifer Bauman, Angela Funke, Diane Norquist, Sabra Barich, Christine Burden, Angela Papian, Elissa Rand, Kimberly Shower, Sonja Wold, Nellie Kershnik, Dina Downing, Christine Detarote. Third Row: Kristine Godbersen, Rose Mumma, Lana Illies, Sherry Hoeglucht, Suzanne Lesch, Jill Gray, Jodi Montgomery, Dodyl Brobstan, Anne Christiansen, Nancy Barlett, Micky Forsyth, Lisa Janssens, Lora Schroeder, Jennifer Nelson, Suzanne

Knispel, Melinda Taschetta. Fourth Row: Jeri Rankin, Lisa Nilazzo, Valerie Vote, Karen Wadlund, Andrea Jones, Susan Sims, Michelle Wenton, Sue Noack, Susan Kuezelman, Jennifer Gray, Michele Wilson, Maria Dirszen, Tracey Hall, Lisa Wassiloff, Debbie Murray, Amy Meyer, Amy Dauson, Susan Baker. Fifth Row: Denise Barker, Lisa Wozniak, Lynn Larson, Gina Lund, Beth Riediger, Melissa Collins, Kris Brandt, Debra Marzano, Kathy Mehaffey, Theresa Gerst, Melinda Mauldin, Nancy Lamp, Lisa Amos, Tamara Sjensen, Jill Danner, Ellen Eucher, Sharon Carlson, Lisa Hornbacher, Brenda Hass, Nancy Proffitt.

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta was founded in 1902. The colors of the DZs, as they are nicknamed, are rose and green. One of the Delta Zeta traditions is to spend the first Monday or work week at the bars. The most unique award at the Delta Zeta house is the Newberg award, which is for the most well-endowed member.

Janna Johnston, Natalie Johnston, Martha Wilson, Jenny Joseph, Terri Schneider, Julie Loken and Susan Fehr. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Cassie Loers, Nicole Allaway, Dana Moon, Ellen Maddock, Mom Mason, Marjorie Mason, Anne DePaul, Jennifer Heib, Karin Olson, Kim Miller. **Second Row:** Mindy DeRock, Brandi Lundberg, Julie Vogeler, Jenny Lund, Kelly Koenen, Amy McDonald, Brenda Hoesch, Steph Bertram, Kerri Stablein, Heather Thille, Tracey Banner, Tracy Trlmaro. **Third Row:** Brandy Tate, Amy Thatcher, Amy Gilbert, Kristen Comstock, Lisa Zimmermann, Amy Pilipire, Jenna Jordan, Julie Loken, Cami Abbott, Karen Olson, Lynne Nuevezer, Sarah Horak, Kelly Rellen, Shelley Kuehl. **Fourth Row:** Jane Lumley, Gina Harvey, Wendy Warren, Mindy Williamson, Tracy Murphy, Karla Hartman, Kathleen Ning, Brenda Ernst, DeAnne McCulloh, Marty Lea Whitehead, Lee Barnes, Karl Rettig, Katrina

Herr, Wendy Eckhoff, Laura Jones, Susanne TachDania, Lisa Hofbauer. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Lemanchyck, Betsy Peterson, Vicki Vestuto, Laurel Lhotka, Denise Dreyer, Joylyn Cobb, Amy Thelle, Becky Kemp, Sara Johnson, Camille Cook, Becki Copperstone, Bobbi Murray, Aryn Polthast, Kristi Olson, Jennifer Joseph, Janet Pittman, Natalie Johnston, Theresa Aust, Michelle Hyatt. **Sixth Row:** Susan Fehr, Susan Dierenfeld, Michele Lahrenz, Cathy McCall, Linda A. McFadden, Kathy Nicholson, Diana Hurley, Jennifer Haaaly, Kristie Luethje, Julie Drey, Ann Hall, Susan Abel, Tami Koester, Michelle Murphy, Janna Johnston, Martha Weson, Terri Schneider, Kate Herr, Laine Panagakis, Valerie Boland.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta has many projects to keep busy during the year. Homecoming, Varieties and VEISHEA are some of the major activities we enjoy. Our philanthropy is important to us. We work with the Beloit Children's Home, a three-cottage grounds for emotionally disturbed children, and have at least one interaction with the children each month. The 99 members of Gamma Phi also individually participate in campus and other activities to develop and advance their own special abilities and interests. Most of all, Gamma Phi is to be able to balance a full social life with good scholastic habits and performance.



Good times are piling up at the Gamma Phi House. Front Row: Michele Helne, Anna Peginan, Chris Mein, Jolisa Kirsh. Second Row: Vicki Paplinski, Bonnie Beer, Nanette Ehler. Third Row: Angie Boyle, Suzi Henery. — Photo by Deice Smith.



First Row: Kathy Donahue, Elizabeth Systack, Jill Saunders, Lymie Anflson, Lauri Herman, Teressa Collins, Kathy Adams, Krista Schreth, Laura Lindren, Carrie Straver, Sue Ashby. Second Row: Julie Viernoux, Nicole French, Laura Beth Shazi, Jill Dasher, Wendy Johnson, Kristin Plank, Kristy Schnetzler, Laule Little, Carrie Duffy, Jill Yoder, Kristin Leohn, Wendy Palt, Julie McDonald, Suzi Henry, Ann Elizabeth Butler. Third Row: Stephanie Harris, Sandra Miatina, Ann Zieffson, Susan Snyder, Dawni Hall, Leslie Roland, Kristi Diercks, Kim Forney, Momi Petersen, Lisa Tice, Susan Lovvint, Sally Overhart, Michele Helne, Susan Clabaugh, Jase Stinson, Perri Whitehead, Stacy Hall, Mindy McKeel. Fourth Row: Danette Osborne, Teresa Anderson, Mindy Schaeer, Teresa Argo, Jennifer Harris, Connie Wessel, Julie Maddox, Gigi Papoccia.

Allison Chapman, Cynthia Keller, Melissa Casler, Vicki Paplinski, Diana Takes, Jane Jensen, Nanette Ehler, Angie Boyle, Susan Martlep, Jols Anflson, Shyla Susan. Fifth Row: Rachel Mellon, Ellen Copper, Pamela Kaplanes, Michelle Cook, Jessie Berg, Bethany Welch, Connie Munsinger, Kathy Hull, Sandy Stockdale, Krista Kirsh, Amy Leeper, Paula Doffenberger, Cindy Hoick, Robin Shaffer, Trace Houge, Rachel Harlin, Anna Freymann, Saxon Nichor, Jenny Eden, Michelle Plunge, Chris Tajjori. Sixth Row: Pam Looey, Minna Bader, Cathy Stockdale, Christine Mein, Linda Bartles, Anna Lisa Ballusar, Amy Heeran, Michelle Conrad, Bonnie Beer, Carmel Faber, Julie Steienson, Heather Mills, Nancy Jessen, Lauren Mickey, Natie Kinney, Kim Hetard, Cindy Petersen.

Kappa Alpha Theta



The Theta He-Girls: Dena Schaefer, Michelle Ahrens, Susan Judge, Nancy Burger, and Sandi Dobry. — Photo by Bruce Smith

Gamma Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1948 at Iowa State University, has 101 members. We are nicknamed the "Thetas" or "Kats" and are a diversified and individualistic, yet united sorority. Our symbol is the kite, our mascot is the "Kat", and we are the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. The most recent awards we received are the National AAA Chapter award for our well-roundedness, plus obtaining second place in Varieties 1987 with Delta Upsilon. Our House Mom Kidnap, which is our major service project, raises money for the Institute of Logopedics for hearing and speech impaired individuals. We also work with the Crawford School as a community service project. Thetas are involved in all campus activities like Homecoming, VETSIA, and Varieties, as well as Sigma Chi Derby Days. Special events and house traditions are Theta Christmas, candle passings, Senior House Party, and House Mom Kidnap.



First Row: Beth Grube, Lisa Waldon, Sara Meyer, Mary Telsing, Tammy Mildensteh, Missy Schellow, Carolyn Casper, Kristin Vanleit, Debbie Gilmore. Second Row: Jane Entwistle, Maggie Lewis, Joell Richard, Lisa Nualt, Laura Ahrendt, Susan Taylor, Amy Schemmel, Stacey Stauer, Marcia Vanhauer, Susie Platt, Janet Nieland. Third Row: Jacquell Froehlich, Jennifer Barr, Paula Timmons, Marcia Kilmitt, Laura Andersen, Karla Schmidt, Deborah Madden, Chris Collins, Annalisa Duck, Anni Boesen, Tina Thomsen, Susan Lane, Susan Wildes, Lynda Frost, Nora Sterk, Lisa Williams, Monica McNeal, Lisa Chute, Susan J. Jirgenson. Fourth Row: Tracy Wise, Sharon Sassen, Amy Glaser, Christy Martens,

Ann Erslund, Heidi Hanna, Courtney Cortiss, Trish Whelan, Nancy Petrick, Ann Allfillish, Dana Price, Joan King, Joy Warner, Gini Ohlson, Mollie Fitzpatrick, Jana Helgens, Janelle Jacobs, Diane Collins, Amy Lund, Debbi Janssen, Lisa Tuller, Ann Roepke, Tracy Wochal, Diane Cortleil, Gigi Hazen, Sandra Dobry, Susan Judge, Nancy Burger, Nancy Norris, Dena Schaefer, Diane Pattee, Michele Smith, Stacia Stehbens, Michelle Ahrens, Kristin Goeser, Theresa Sewall, Meg Tienker, Mary Ellen Thomsen, Bridget Brindley, Susan Livengood, Sharon Derycke, Julie Dunn.

Kappa Delta

The purpose of Kappa Delta is to promote friendship and sisterhood among college girls at ISU. Fifty-two KD sisters live together in the chapter house, sharing everything from all-nighters to clothes and funny stories of the night before. Along with sharing, there is cooperation. It is cooperation that won us the progress award at National Convention. It's the same cooperation that showed as we cheered our pledges on to their second Yell-Like-Hell victory in a row. And cooperation made our local and national philanthropy projects successful. The KD's have many accomplishments to be proud of, both as a chapter and as individuals. Unique, but united, Kappa Delta hold a special place in the heart of each devoted member.



"Who, us? No, we weren't doing a thing. Not us!" Some Kappa Deltas share a fun time as

they show their sisterhood. — Photo by Dave Sells



First Row: Mitch Blenderman, Wendy Verschoor, Angie Ejerby, Kim Lasser, Linda McKinley, Tonya Huhmann, Kristi Detweiler, Niki Haisolett, Chris Pink, Melissa Demilliano, Ashley Bruner. Second Row: Theresa Jauter, Malora Montag, Susan Huston, Kathy Downey, Brenda Hurley, Sonja Valdez, Carmen Donelson, Kristi Ketelsen, Tammy Fauber, Sabrina Bionigan, Kim Sault, Tami Allen, Sarah Williams, Dee Kuskie. Third Row: Joni Fitz, Amy Lynch, Kirsten Cooper, Dawn Cameron, Kristine Huston, Kathleen McLaughlin, Susan Tone, Julie Brank, Lisa Traeger, Candy Holton, Jane Cainin, Sue Brown, Betsy Fogo, Sonja Kopetz, Jennifer Olson, Wendy Smith. Fourth Row: Jill

Fesslering, Cori Hanson, Madonna M. Sullivan, Becky Stanbury, Tami Borke, Carol Mobley, Katherine Sehnert, Linda Neeserll, Chris Bruner, Beth Kunkle, Lisa Muhlbauer, Ann Yates, Beth Hamel, Dawn Malloy, Suzanne Rootes, Candy Bidler, Joan Konzen, Brenda Neumann, Lori Wagner, Laurie Lerman, Ann Petzok, Michelle Elliott, Amy Verschoor, Joan Peters, Nancy L. Atanasoff, Jennifer Hull, Lynn Salsinger, Amy Haertl, Julie Noonan, Anita Zykouk, Mary Larson, Jill Gross, Whitney Lohrenz, Jennifer Pike, Kriston Custer, Amy Staadenmaier, Julie Neuman, Lisa Buhrow, Terri Mui, Jackie Proctor, Tami Clark, Michelle Nether, Stacy L. Holman, Tracey L. Bischof.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in small group Greek Sing with their

slumber party theme. — picture by Dave Sells

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma were very pleased to return to school and find our new edition completed. The Kappas welcomed the extra space as we completed a successful fall Rush, gaining thirty-four new pledges. Kappas are kept busy in Greek events such as Varieties '87 with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Homecoming '87 with the men of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi Derby Days. KKG is proud of taking 2nd place in the VEISHEA '87 large division float contest with the men of Delta Tau Delta and of winning first place in the Phi Psi 500. However, the Kappas are also represented in Iowa State activities such as Campus Chest, Orchestis, the pom squad, the diving team, campus publications, Cardinal Keynotes, drama and various other clubs and organizations. Our philanthropy, for last year as well as for this year, is meals-on-wheels. Our colors are blue and blue, our bird is the wise old owl and our symbol is the key, which we are all proud to wear.



First Row: Kim Edwards, Linda Johnson, Anne Cummings, Susan Nulson, Lisa Lepic, Kristin Ritter, Sara Anderson, Julie Schnepp, Celeste Chaffoux, Kim Shryack, Susan McHardy, Suzanne Engles, Michelle Sorensen, Vicki Carter, Brenda Hermann, Second Row: Amy Goltz, Ann Briggs, Leah Putney, Barrie Richards, Linda Ely, Nara Kinsey, Jennifer Nelson, Jacqueline Hunsley, Michelle Olson, Christine Berry, Kathy Hotchkiss, Andrea Schmeel, Kimberley Holly, Sally Eberhard, Hissi Orban, Bridget Smith, Michele Helrick, Mindy Place, Third Row: Dana Schreck, Anne Walsh, Mary Hoke, Catherine Belter, Holly Eifmann, LeAnn Rummel, Anmarie Andolino, Sarah Utter, Kimberley Creath, Deanna Miller, Kelly Schaus, Charlene Worley, Adele Chanco, Shella Siefert, Leslie Rinderknecht, Amy McKinney, D Lee Dreyer, Linda Humphrey, Pamela Kourl, Laura Smith, Fourth Row: Kendra VanDalen,

Kimberly Ebbers, Kristin Ruhlmann, Nicole Federsen, Teri Rinke, Tammy Schriese, Cynthia Bauer, Amy Van Steenhayse, Colleen Behan, Leah Bauer, Carrie Ryder, Sarah Janky, Marti Johnson, Julie Forst, Paula Banick, Sue Buising, Beverly Edwards, Becky Forbes, Cindy McDonald, Jennifer McCadam, Ann Atkinson, Anne Tesdell, Kim Staples, Amy Willroth, Tammy Otterslad, Patty Soorholtz, Fifth Row: Sarah Johnson, Kathy Arndt, Lisa Siplora, Moira Schultz, Mary Morriss, Kirsten Johnson, Ann Brickey, Margaret Westergren, Caroline Smith, Mary Hamill, Mary McCann, Karen Nyssononger, Andrea Wolney, Gretchen Bisbee, Tracy VanVleet, Maggie Place, Sonja Vosburgh, Hobyn Proctor, Kami Lein, Sherry Cook, Laura Gruber, Sonia Hartunian, Lovette, Mann, Dana Leptch.

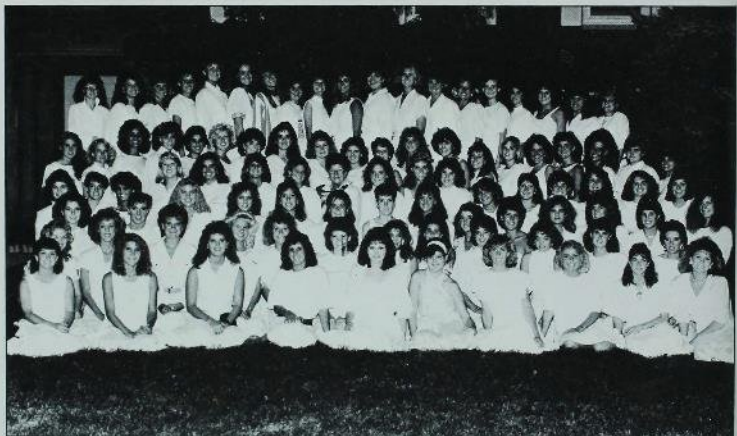
Pi Beta Phi

The only sorority on fraternity row — Pi Beta Phi is home to 58 active members and 57 pledges. The Pi Phis have many traditions like "Pink Party", "Arrow Cake" and "Pi". Pi Phis keep busy studying at the library, Burger King, The "Kappa" church, or in their rec room. The campus activities include Mortar Board, Varsity Sports, cheerleading, little sister programs, VEISHEA, Varieties, Homecoming, etc. Favorite weekend activities are football games, tailgates, functions, and Kate-A-Date. Last year's accomplishments include 1st place Delt football, 2nd place VEISHEA float with Pi Kappa Psi, and 3rd place Yell-Like-Hell with Delta Sigma Pi.



Michelle Fry, Jr. Design, Andi Hrabak, Soph. Pre. Bus., show their smiles as they enjoy a

day at Phi Psi 500. — photo by Dave Saffs



First Row: Kim Jenkins, Michelle Harmon, Darci Diani, Mary Leschin, Andrea Rilne, Andrea Haddock, Cara Long, Lynn Henry, Shanyg Cherkas, Beth Welgle. Second Row: Jill A. Lache, Lynn Hahnfeld, Karen Lister, Denise Thompson, Stephanie Fox, Natalie Duzzman, Laura Lemmon, Dawn Countryman, Kristi Bieder, Steph Kirach, Julie Alax, Shelley Ross. Third Row: Kim Sossalia, Michele S. Driesen, Kim Hulckenson, Courtney Grand, Heidi Seaney, Betsy Fox, Janelle McQueen, Paige Bolaf, Amy Turcubal, Joan Dgal, Kate Perry, Jenny Mitchell, Linda Vandiest, Michelle Hayes. Fourth Row: Liz Fuhr, Laura Butler, Andrea Hrabak, Jenny Dorshue, Julie Baker, Alexandra Lohmert, Julie Kirkpatrick, Helen Burton, Lisa Severin, Michele Bents, Amy

Kaeshner, Nancy Marchessault, Susie Walker, Jackie Gillespie, Katy McRae, Lisa Wittgen, Courtney Cassell. Fifth Row: Tami Colby, Sarah Peterson, Dee Dee Wilder, Nolly Albers, Jennifer Coia, Sharon Straetker, Shaq Pittner, Kris Coy, Kim Wellman, Karen Fjos, Kari Albers, Beth Grant, Amy Carey, Beth Welgle, Angie Stewart, Michelle Fry, Margaret Wagner, Julie Allrich. Sixth Row: Kim Leet, Jane Baister, Nancy Downing, Andi Herran, Cindy Nelson, Melissa Zoschie, Ali Vanvooren, Pam Lönford, Ann Stoll, Stephanie Quinn, Angie Fry, Karen Geishlager, Kim Hart, Mary Ebling, Mary Verhoeven, Kathleen Michel, Mary Kling, Jeanne Ausman, Robin Copper.

Sigma Kappa



"Romeo, Romeo, Where for art thou Romeo." The Sigma Kappas are all smiles as they play

Juliet from their balcony. — Photo by Bruce Smith

We started off the year with a successful fall rush which brought us a total of 38 wonderful new pledges. Plans quickly got underway for Varities with Sigma Nus and Homecoming with Alpha Tau Omega. Social activities included a Crush Party at Beamer's, a Barn Party, and our annual Fireside Christmas formal in December. Some of our fun sisterhood functions included a beach party at Peterson Pits, an indoor swimming party, and a super spooky Halloween party featuring our haunted basement, pumpkin carving, and plenty of goodies. Philanthropy projects include donating mittens, hats, and scarves to the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Members participated in the adopt a grandparent program for gerontology. We also plan to raise money for Alzheimers with a new project, Sigma Cinema. Our latest house goal is to raise enough money through alumni support to buy a house computer to help with our studying. But when we don't feel like studying, we love to rent movies and beach out in the Chapter room with our VCR.



First Row: Jill Kaveling, Maureen Sanders, Helli Waitczak, Maureen McGarry, Brenda Schaffer, Jodi Bennett, Tina Senatra, Amy Helmer, Julie Ail, Shannon Erderson. Second Row: Stacy Naughton, Daria Thompson, Stephanie Perry, Jacki Baker, Nancy Buck, Cindy Okhuat, Cindy Johnson, Angie Lyphouat, Debbi Gilbrai, Stephanie Faith, Helli Breinton, Amy Tull. Third Row: Belinda Staten, Deborah Gage, Amy

Burrough, Karen Christiansen, Shilvi Pathaic, Stacie Lynn Weiss, Nim Kessler, Dorothy Hammond, Kendra Ifouard, Karen Quance, Anne Colbeth, Melissa Burch, Kay Heaton, Janelle Carr. Fourth Row: Melanie Pritchard, Heidi Holmes, Cynidi Taylor, Maria Curere, Missy Olson, Malle Arengo, Suzette Klefer, Lynn Pordyke, Nancy Shawman, Jill Causlecci.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 in Farmville, Virginia. Our colors are turquoise blue and steel gray. Our mascot is the cuddle bunny. Our motto is "Seek the Noblest." Nationally, Zeta Tau Alpha is the 3rd largest house in total membership. Our nickname is Zeta's or ZTA. In 1987, our house awards include Greek Week overall championship with the Sigma Chi's and we also won Greek Week College Bowl. In the area of community service, the Zetas hold the Annual Charlotte Wilkinson Memorial Golf Tournament (this year is our 3rd). We hold the golf tournament to earn funds for our philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens. The most common major in the house is business. Our favorite hangout is anywhere Redz Band is playing. Our favorite house road trip is to Margaritaville and our most common blow off class is any class during a Terrace Party (especially if Redz Band is playing). And our best memory of the past year is first place in Greek Week 1987.



The Zetas celebrate a sweet victory in Greek Week 1987. Front: Pat Cook, Mary Melroe, Angie Hill. Back: Risa Stuss, Theresa Smith.

Corinne Holst, Kay McKingon, Katy Jackson. Submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha



First Row: Dawn Anthony, Rene Marie Duregger, Julie Dick. Second Row: Chrissy Garbutt, Jennielea Saar, Lisa Nannes, Marlette Itagas, Leslie Baker, Theresa Hunt, Cathy Tobie. Third Row: Susan Renner, Lynda Giggins, Sharon Meier, Melinda Weber, Melissa McVittie, Theresa

Smith, Darlene Anderson, Janet Chang. Fourth Row: Angela Hill, Dianne Downs, Linda Pohout, Anna Patricuski, Amy Hewitt, Lesa Dick, Vanessa Sinclair, Ophelia Dupont, Jennifer Thies.

Acacia



Acacia fraternity was founded at Iowa State on March 20, 1909. Since that time, Acacia has strived toward "the spirit of excellence." We recently were awarded most improved gradepoint at Iowa State and were also recognized as having the best scholarship program of any Acacia chapter nationally. We participate in a number of community service projects to benefit our national philanthropy, the Shriners Burn Hospitals for children. Acacia today is a brotherhood of different people all working together to better our fraternity's record.

"Hotdogs . . ." The men of Acacia fraternity do a little tailgating before the game. — Photo by Bruce Smith

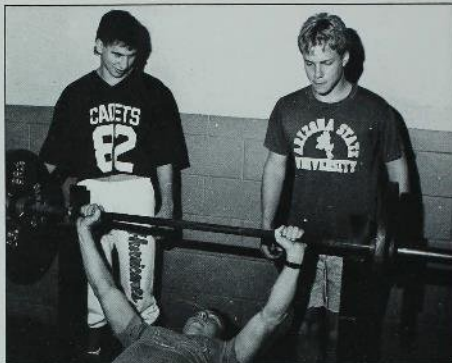


First Row: Gary Kroh, Daniel Hansen, Andrew Bennett, Christopher Block, Gabe Stefan, Eric Woodworth. Second Row: Christine Clark, Linda Prazee, Mom Lemly, Keeler Eckert, Amy Martin. Third Row: Mitch Buddha Rozen, Ann Duxoit, Amy Ortmann, Jayne Steffen, Bee Lilly, Rob

Cupples. Fourth Row: James Susaney, Cecil Williams, Mark Steffen, Tracy Leffler, Eric Hines, Darrin Fangman. Fifth Row: L. Edward Decker, James Chamberlain, Mark Ulrich, Steve Martin, Al Hoffman, Michael O'Neill.

Adelante

The men of Adelante Fraternity are off to another banner year and ready to uphold their tradition of excellence. Fraternity members and the fraternity itself have been recognized several times throughout the past year for their accomplishments. Honors received include the Outstanding ISU Fraternity Scholarship Program Award, Outstanding Fraternity President Award, Outstanding ISU Fraternity New Member Development Program Award, Homecoming Lawn Display Championship, and Greek Week Community Service Championship. Adelante has been active in many areas, including participation in such community service projects as blood drives and the Ames Park and Recreation programs registration. Adelante members are active on campus, and they especially enjoy participation in the various campus intramural programs. A competitive team of Adelantes can be found in nearly every sport offered.



Scott Coon, John Roberg, and Keith Jones, members of Adelante fraternity show us their

drains as they celebrate '88. — photo by Dave Baber



First Row: Ken Weich, Scott Lenz, Shannon Hallisback, Scott Coon, Dave Rabbe, Todd Olerich, Doug Mattes, Brian Stone, James Dering, John Ritchie, Keith Jones. Second Row: Steve Millane, Dana Ervin, Colette Quirk, Shanon Deane, Tracy Graves, Margot Nelson, Agla Swanson, Amy Dawson, Cheryl Chloupek, Kimberly Beach, Stephanie Ritchie, Dora Sulfeli, Francisco Mateo-Sidrau, Laura Talbot. Third Row: Mike Lynch, Tom Hamell, Greg Schoiten, Rod Cloussen, Skip Adams, Will

Sigsbee, Matt Barry, Jon Von Feidt, Mark Egner, Blake Jensen, Loren Christiansen, Mike Siebert. Fourth Row: Scott Koch, John Roberg, Mark McDermott, Neal Brocker, Jeffrey Kramer, Matt Feigus, Anthony Boyakino, John F. Pelfer, Christopher Sittman, Craig McCoid, Larry Hanson, Doug Broeden, Rod Nelson, Kurt A. Brocker, Joel Berkland, Brad Johnson.

Alpha Gamma Rho



Nice cardtable! Jeff Fox, Todd Nicholas, Tom Johannaus, Paul Maass, of Alpha Gamma Rho.

— Photo by Dave Anderson

Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social/professional agriculture fraternity on the Iowa State campus. This fall we have 24 pledges who will carry on the tradition of Alpha Gamma Rho. Some of our projects include sponsoring the Iowa Beef Expo livestock judging contest, Iowa State's Agricultural Open house for high school seniors, and other philanthropy such as VESHEA Concession stand which nets over \$1000 a year, and others such as preschool maintenance projects. We are also proud of our homecoming and Founder's Day celebrations, as we get some of the largest crowds on campus. We also consistently graduate over 90% of our members in eight semesters.



First Row: Randy Miller, Jeff Vondrak, Kenneth Eggens, Richard Lorenzen, Jeff Fox, Kevin Meier, John McMillan, John Metzger, Bryan W. Niewer, Brian Fischer, Barry Maass, Doug Johnson, Rodger Main, Kevin Nundel, Todd Loecke, Gary Mouglin, Jeff Lillenthal, Greg Wulf. Second Row: Brad Tucker, Brian Stockman, Richard Burr, Chris Robison, Richard Burken, Pat Piles, Charlie Pedersen, David Caldeswood, Scott Greiner, Jerry Lillenthal, June Cash, Hazel Streit, Joe Toets, Paul Maass, Lynn Engel, Jeremy Schriens, Joel Johanningsmeier, James Meyer, Darrell Stoner, Scott Bernick, David Horak. Third Row: Doug Edel, John Weinheimer, J. Matthew Delsen, Charles Edel, Steve Wright, Mark Pogue.

Jeff Fox, Lowell Beck, Rodney Greiner, Darron Mora, Bret Haltman, Adam Rlesche, Mike Carlson, Gene Grant, Kurt Olson, Brandt Perry, Tim Noonan, Jeff Lafrenz, Mike Sampelson, Jay Jacobl, Tim Hoy, Tim Hiller, Chris Berends, Mike Gerdtz. Fourth Row: Jeff Hedges, Brad Yeager, William Kuecker, John Streit, Dominique Hanus, Tom Johannaus, Ozzie Mora, Carl L. Brinktz, Darren J. Dies, Ben Lane, Terry Sullivan, Dave W. Draker, Travis Grover, Todd Nicklaus, Pete Hajise, Larry Heacock, John Carlson, David Cheers, Darrin Schmidt, Craig Taylor, David Oleson, Curtis J. Greiner.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded in 1961. We currently have 41 members living in the house. Our chapter recently received our National Campus Activities Award and continue our long-running service project of helping with the Wilson-Beard-shear Handicapped Bowling Program. Some of our most favorite activities include soccer, basketball, volleyball, football, and hockey intramurals; a hog roast for homecoming, and VEI-SHIA which usually includes a keg toss competition; our "AKL Goes to Hell" Fall House Party, and hanging out at our favorite campustown night clubs.



David Junior Carley, Ted Koehler, Steve Lang, Bill Lhotka, Pseipo, Robert Regenwetter, Gregg Hall. — Photo by Dave Sells.



First Row: Richard Aeseland, Chuck Johnson, Tom Pearson, Ted Koehler, Jeff Miller, Michael Keast, Michael T. Moody, Charles Anderson, David Carley, Eric E. Breeze, David McClintney, Kelly Barton. **Second Row:** Michelle Menton, Tamara McLaughlin, Carol Green, Keri Smith, Elissa Rant, Lisa Amos, Wanda C. Sours, Esther Woods, Kim Shover, Barb Hindman, Sue Kojich, Kristin Gabel, Conky Miller, Randy Ranvett. **Third Row:** Dingo Katsura, James M. Wild, Blake J. Johnson, Nick Franck,

Keith Weidenbach, David Slump, Joe Shirobran, Tim Irvine, Greg Conrad, Doug Stout, Kerry Barmelster, Chris Sieck, David Bredensteiner, Dave Fink. **Fourth Row:** Guido Orlandi, Rolly Montegou, Joseph Leahy, Sean McDonald, Joe Tregesser, Bill Lhotka, Melvin W. Schenk, Gregory S. Hall, Stan Ledzina, Steve Lang, Rick Plapp, Robert Regenwetter.

Alpha Sigma Phi



Alpha Sigma Phi was founded in 1920, and presently consists of 51 members. The house colors are cardinal and stone and the house traditions consist of the black and white formal, the cannon crew at football games, and the teeter-totter marathon. The favorite hangout is the Cave Inn and the best party of the year is the porch party. The most unique house award is the bent knife award which goes to the one who rises above and beyond the call of stupidity. The most memorable event for the Alpha Sigma Phi house is the Kappa Kappa Gamma Hay-Rack Ride in the fall of 1986.

The Alpha Sigma Phi cannon crew anxiously awaits the next first down to fire the cannon. Plug your ears! — Photo by Dave Salvo



First Row: Chris Silver, Brian Swenson, Matt Baumann, David Faoro, Russ Dunn, Tony Weisshaar, Matt Bosman, Terry S. Luotike, Lyman Ross. Second Row: Charles Hawk, John Anderson, Mike Sobetski, David Critchlow, Jay Arzelmo, Derrick A. Sharpe, Doug Holan, Mark Smith, Chris Belsler. Third Row: Harry McLane, Todd Malellaro, Mark Schonberg, Roger Cosimi Jr., Robert Morross, Joe Daulto, Joel Janus,

Chris M. Martin. Fourth Row: Ted Ramey, Tony Demerath, David Chlcken, Mike Brouder, Patrick B. McGowan, James Fritz, Wesley Owen, Thomas Marsh. Fifth Row: Michael J. Tomich, Tom Rhoads, Stephen Wapethorst, Mark Cracraft, Greg Blockhus, Mark Redman, Roy Johanson, Jerry A. Rathje, Todd Smothers, Ken Vanzee, John Buzzell.

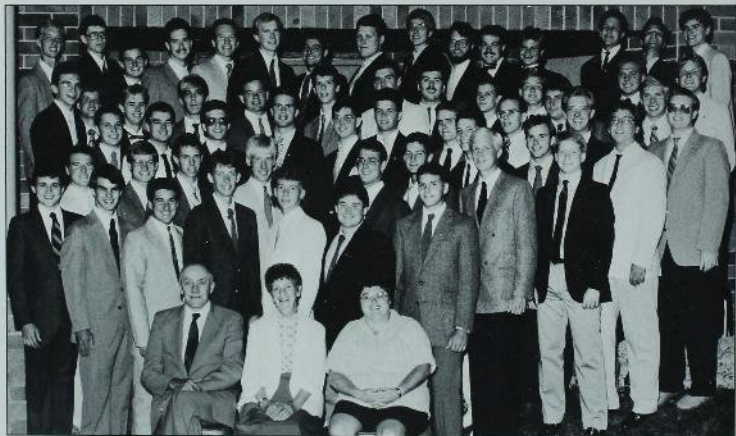
Beta Sigma Psi

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity's members, better known as the Beta Sigs, may be found any night of the week either studying at the house or at Cy's Roost. Their favorite activities consist of pondering ways to (legally) avoid the liabilities and legalities of the new alcohol policy, retreats to the E. Phudd Duckblind, and a stop at Cris' in Cambridge. Some memorable moments include SPAD Spring Fling, the wild game feed, and the Born to Be Wild Party. We are currently waiting for a mascot to wander in. Finally, Beta Sigma Psi was presented with the Edwards Award for best chapter management.



The Beta Sigma Psis push on during the bed races for Greek Week Olympics. Bet they

would like to change places with their passengers! Photo by Dave Saffin



First Row: Arnold A. Lettow, Virginia Lettow, Lael Anasmith. Second Row: Darrel Altman, John Varley, Jeff Kasko, Mike Elmke, Ben Anderson, Barry Odey, Dan Morey, Scott Areiter, Lance Leslie, Ryan LaCosse, Doug Galley. Third Row: Daron Heckmann, Brian Fale, Matt Gerdis, Ian Ehlers, Todd Johnson, Scott Westbrook, Chad Reighoefer, Paul T. Bartness, Tim Falsner, Terry Glade, Paul Owens. Fourth Row: David Mullins, Dale Marting, Oliver Schmittberg, Mark Faestner, Mark

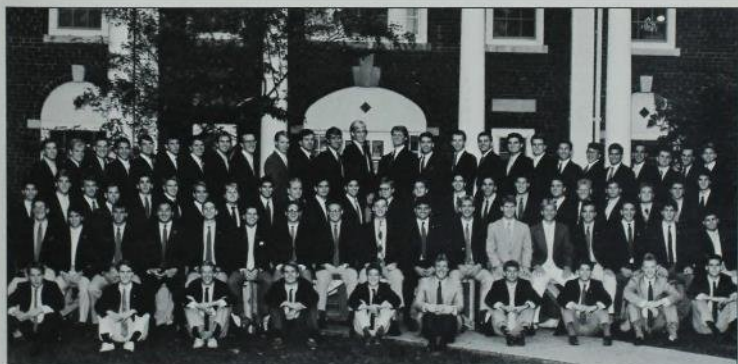
Teske, Michael Riebe, John Bethel, Ryle Metten, Scott Herren, Matt Johnson, Erik Pophl, Paul Owens. Fifth Row: Mark Spence, Terry Adams, Keith A. Lettich, Douglas J. Wehling, Brian Hays, Jeff Westphal, Russ Lotz, Jason Larey, Kent Vollbreit. Sixth Row: Mike Peterson, John Feltt, Fred Reberg, Mark Schmidt, Don Jones, Craig Lohmann, Steve Hanson, Marcus Teumbaier, Steuhn Dahl, Bret D. Kortman, Steven Wallstad, Mell Rud, Erick Michel, Bliff Wombat, Perry Falls.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi was founded at ISU in 1905 and became active on campus with 26 men. Since then the Betas have grown out of 2 houses until building their current residence on Lincoln Way in 1926. Presently there are 86 men living there. The Betas were once again active in "the big four" on campus activities. Several brothers were on Homecoming central committee. Varieties with the women of Pi Beta Phi saw the Betas finish in the top eight. Greek Week with the women of Chi Omega was hard work, but it paid off with a fourth place finish. The highlight of the year was during VEISHEA when the Betas teamed with the women of Delta Delta Delta to produce a first place float. Beta traditions include late night excursions to the Tip Top, balcony parties, famous after-hours parties, the Loving Cup ceremony, and tubbing.



"Give me a light . . . No, not a camera flash, a — light!" The men of Beta Theta Pi enjoy a cold one. — Photo by Dave Sells



First Row: Jim Crystal, Chris Knoot, Robert Feljar, Boyd Bell, Ted Maleski, Kurt Weleneth, Jeff Fisher, Jeff Maschka, Gary Birdwell, Terry Huddle. Second Row: Doug Ecklund, Todd Weaver, Scott Schager, Gene Houg, Ed Farigman, Tom Armknecht, Michael Isaacson, Darron Jones, Matt Ahrens, Scott McGrew, Scott Prohaska, Ryan Lester, Paul Donahue, Jerry Harris, Steve Atzer, Scott Pakrabaek, Michael Carrus. Third Row: Trent Reiner, Chris Prohaska, Stephen Neal, Jamie Bachtell, Andy Dingle, Mark Bappe, Larry Prohaska, Todd Peterson, Brent Schmidt, Scott Schleieman, Todd Buffington, Tom Arnold, Mike Keilen, Thomas

Knuckling, John Shandley, Jon Dingle, Matthew Noehner, Ron Wetterling, Mike Ruhl, Steve Cunningham, John Schultz, Todd Sheridan, Kip Porter. Fourth Row: Brian Deprez, Alan Schneider, Matt Fitzpatrick, Tom Miller, Craig Briney, David Cunningham, Gerald Brinker, Dan Bengerson, Brian Schmid, Jim Norris, Anthony Fahrenkrog, Scott Gaelelmann, Tom Paulas, Bruce Hansen, Ty Reiner, Stuart Kiefer, Charles Chebuhar, Terry Helphrey, Paul King, Dave Dingle, Shawn Fernald, Ron Ferentis, James Bey, Mark Moline, Eric Johnson, Mark Heflin.

Delta Chi



First Row: Craig Hackl, Kaj Obern, Dan Benson, Tom Doets, Kerry Bauer, Dale Jones, R. Todd Fox, Bryan Spencer, Robin Howchin. Second Row: Beth Kirk, Lesa Bick, Darlene Anderson, Laurie Holmes, Gabeen Lang, Susan McGregor, Sue Stueble, Nancy Hoosen, Cindy Van Wyke, Sondra Monson, Rebecca Bauwold, Michelle Rogers. Third Row: Aaron Koch, Tom Wagner, Holly S. Chae, John Hanson, Chad Bishop, Duane

Hershberger, Dan Cubric, Jerry Keys, Jeff Froehlich, Jared Parsley, Jim Morrison, Russell Gunther. Fourth Row: Jim Gahrn, Yong Jauer Poul, Mel Jesong, Tracy Wellertson, Richard Leggo, Jeffrey Rossel, Gary Swanson, Gary Stetzel, Greg Grandgeorge, Dan Smythe, Rod Slump, Brian Helt, Mike Noble.

Phi Kappa Psi



First Row: Paul Wallin, Rob Patterson, Jim Hayes, Jeff Haynes, Harish Harpalani, Gregg Hesterman, Jim Smith, Greg Stehmetz, Roger Hapfauer, Chris Conner. Second Row: Ryan Nehee, Curtis Wright, Steven King, Stuart Comer, John Bliefeld, Michael Eder, Brad Meier, Robert Tomczak, Phillip J. Oberbroecking. Third Row: Michael Guy, Joe A. Anderson, Mark Boock, Craig Wilson, Marty Wickman, Steve Koffron,

Kevin Leno, Timothy Engelby, Lance Stahl. Fourth Row: Daniel Ginger, Rock Quarry, Dan Hoffee, John Bettler, Mark Wageman, Mike Brachtenbach, Mike Erickson, Brooke A. Mattson, Brian Rowert, Jay Braden, Mark Getonime. Fifth Row: Don Noontz, Larry Roman, Tom Depke, Rod Fields, Keith Costo, Steve P. Brown, Brian Weedman, Brian Casson.

Delta Sigma Phi



The Delta Sigma Phi small group for Greek Sing placed second place during Greek Week 1987. Picture by Dave Saffin

The 1987-88 academic year proved to be a busy and exciting time for the men of Delta Sigma Phi. During the Spring our members participated in many activities. During Greek Week our Greek Sing team finished second in the small division and took third place with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta for the large group sing. For the first time in over ten years our house built a float for VEISHEA. The experience was an enjoyable one, as our float "Riding the Wild Waves with Alvin and the Chipmunks" received the President's Award. The fall semester continued to keep us busy as we celebrated our 60th anniversary. Members were also kept busy donating their time to such service projects as the YMCA Big Pal Program and the Roosevelt Community Playground. Members also kept busy by participation in clubs, organizations, intramurals, and house events.



First Row: Kris Olsen, Nathan Hanson, Rick Ford, Thomas Desautel, Allen Goody, Mark Vickroy, Terry Bicknese, Christopher Dregel, Mike Sage. Second Row: Todd Rogers, Michael Wigton, Daniel Peters, Larry Mann, Brent Klaber, Trent McDermott, Derek Anderson, John Straether, David J. Casco, Brad Portillo, Nurt Johnson, Brian Melon. Third Row: Scott Taylor, Tom Kalth, Tim Jensen, Chris Larp, Mark Ludley, Paul S.

Hartmann, Gary Buresh, Thomas Wik, Tony Smith, Jay Miller, Zaid Albanna. Fourth Row: Thomas Surt, Scott Drozdz, Ryan Helmsari, Ben Furelgh, Peter Paulson, Mark Maass, Deaven Yuska, Rod Forstrand, Robert Portillo, Rodney Hartzell, Jay Eldridge, Monte Funk, Scott Sogrefest.

Delta Tau Delta

The way we see it, the real personality of our house emerges during one of our Thursday afternoon volleyball games with the little sisters. Delt seniors, besides maintaining a strong little sister program, the 79 men of Delta actively participate in Greek Week, Homecoming, varieties and Sorority Powerpuff football, which they organize, coach and sponsor. In addition, last spring, the Delt Veishea float took second place in large division and won the Elizabeth Kirke Memorial Award for best design. Continuous participation in the Ames "meals on wheels" program, an emphasis on academics, and a hearty social calendar combine to teach all Delts the meaning of brotherhood.



"Doc", "Webs", "Mojo", "Bill", and "Fish" take a break during VEISHEA to crank out some

tunes at the Delta Tau Delta house. — Photo by Dave Sirox



First Row: Howard Spencer, Mike Knox, Eric Van de Pol, Scott Brubaker, Adam Grouer, Tony Rehl, Joe McCauley, Brian Hines, Chad Whittemore, Jeffrey Zveerink, Edward L. Baker, Craig Smith, Todd Peggionable, Brad Winnike, Michael Garton, Brian Miller. Second Row: Todd Gurens, Sharon Heather, Tracy Washal, Chrissy Knutson, Lynn Amos, Theresa Ross, Mary Olsen, Michele Plunge, Sherree Franzl, Lori Esker, Jennifer Tloffen, Jane Orndaman, Susan Campbell, Scott Cross. Third Row: Bruce Marsh, Steve Van Vassen, Wyan Hartman, Fred Weber, Doug Flint, Jeff

Bert, Terry Mason, Dave Saffis, Jon Riebles, Chris Muehling, Doug Field, David B. Johnson, Mark Hoffman, David C. Knobson, Michael J. Napustka, John Rue Jr., Jay Roths, Matt Schiue, Shane Gyroson, Michael Snaffer, Brent Culber. Fourth Row: Jim Knox, Kirby Puckett, Thom Hongolo, William McAndrew, William Dierking, Dion Tuma, Craig Raymond, Bart Welker, Troy Johnson, Jim Callahan, Michael G. Munter, John B. Fischer, Mike Johnson, Mike Weibel, Joe Gosch, Trace Hennessey, Steve Hareters, Thomas Adams, Steven Laetjle, Michael Esker, Mark Higgins, Dean Field.

Delta Upsilon



Wade Squiers, and Dan Cosgrove of Delta Upsilon, paint away on their banner for Homecoming, 1987. — Photo by Dave Sefke

The Delta Upsilon house was founded at Iowa State in 1913, making it the oldest chapter at ISU. The motto is "Justice, Our Foundation", and the colors are old gold and blue. We are 88 diverse guys mainly from Iowa and the Chicago area, studying engineering and taking it easy on the pre-business. We are consistently ranked as one of the top 5 Delta Upsilon chapters nationwide. Many of our members work on campus organizations, such as Greek Week and Student Alumni Association. In 1987 we won second place in Varieties and are looking forward to winning in 1988. Every semester we hold an IN-OUT party to announce our new president, always a huge success. Our "Castle" has had a social garden constructed in 1987 that lets us grill more for our dinners and functions.



First Row: Steve Casey, Mark Juergens, John Mocaraski, Charles Thomas, Mike Specht, Dan Lortz, Jeff Christenson, Bryce Jester, Jamie Jorgensen, Scott Alrth, Joseph Dammefeldt, Brad Smith, Second Row: Tom Briceky, Lance Gloom, Steven Ankerslas, Todd Renaud, Rob Scott, Dan Toporek, Robert Crauford, Craig Shafer, Paul Colvig, Mike Espeset, Craig Allen, Doug Vander Weide, Lon A. Miller, Andrew Michel, Third Row: Jay J. Harmejer, Bill Ulaszek, Jeff Thies, Dana Thompson, Brad

Larson, Mark Grethen, Craig Hanken, Tom Normoyle, Brad Colehour, Jay Draght, Dan Porter, David Putnam, Greg Anderson, Steve Hellick, Scott Schneidemann, Mike Pigoit, Fourth Row: Patrick J. Hodarp, Loueff J. Phillips, Jeff Oeler, Dan Jones, Wade R. Squiers, Tom Poldes, Steven B. Magnani, Eric Jensen, Howard Anderson, Rob Morton, Marty Ballou, Dan Cosgrove, James P. Smith, David Drake, John T. Casey, Joel Peterson, Michael Scallon, James Credith.

Farm House

This year was a fun one for us. The highlight, without a doubt, was working with the women of Delta Delta Delta on Varieties ('86) and winning the competition. In addition, we won Best Actor (Tim Weiss) and Best Supporting Actress (Rony Kousch). But on to more. We topped the Greek system's grades in Fall '86 and won Summa Cum Laude. We also claimed the large group Greek Sing competition. We placed 2nd in the Homecoming Small Division Lawn Display, working with Kappa Alpha Theta. Five members were tapped into the Order of Omega, three into Mortarboard, and one, Larry Witzel, was tapped for Cardinal Keynotes. Five members were selected for VEISHEA Text guides, three for VEISHEA subcommittees, and one, Mike Almasi, for VEISHEA Central. We participated in the Skip-a-Meal program for South Africa, and skipped a meal to donate money so poor families could have a Thanksgiving meal. We also worked once a week at a preschool. There are 59 members living in at Farmhouse, the colors are green and white and gold and the motto is as follows: "Builders of Men."



Football 701 is one of Iowa State's toughest courses, but one the members of Farmhouse

are determined to master. — Photo by Dave Sahn



First Row: Todd Nathe, Roger Todberg, Craig Arummen, Brent Rachnast, Jeff M. Sennett, Alan Weiss, Brian Burnett, Stuart Christenson, Doug Cook, John Burris, Brad Lehmann, Kendall Young, Jeff Harry, Joel Susanson, Michael K. Nelson, Second Row: Kathy Broun, Karen Broun, Julie Durrn, Nancy Patrick, Rich Teresa, Bonnie Beer, Michaelaileen M. Loneragan, Elaine B. Fondroy, Gwen Hoshelm, Ginny Slimmerman, Naren Ondercin, Beth Schupbach, Christine Mein, Carmen Nickerson, Camille Cook, Therese Aust, Katie Kinney, Susan Fondroy, Third Row: Kent Kastendick, Tom Johnson, Bill Davis, Bradley Trine, Martin Augustine,

Greg Brock, Karl Lust, Doug Moberly, Jeff Beuhler, Dan Hickman, Mike Marty, Richard Meik, Doug Moulson, Chris Parry, Darrel Davidson, Heath Ellis, Jon Thompson, Brian Riesberg, Fourth Row: Kyle Karstens, Steve Loneragan, Pete Howell, Neal Porter, Mike Gathman, Phillip Scanlan, Mike Mittelstadt, Larry Witzel, Kevin Bultona, Mike Almasi, Mark Thompson, Steve Sandage, Steven G. Reed, Tom Hathje, Mark Langguth, Mark Aust, Bruce Peterson, Ken Ashley, Terry Berger, Eugene Rodberg, Chris Kennedy.

Kappa Sigma



Say "yum" about lunch! Leon Aalderks, Kenneth Markin, Jerry Southard, Mike Witherail of

Kappa Sigma fraternity. — Photo by Dave Smith

Kappa Sigma was founded at ISU in 1909. We currently have 45 members. Our colors are scarlet, white, and emerald, which go quite well with our all time favorite bash, the Little Sister Christmas party. Of course we have other notable annual parties. The longest standing is our annual Western Dance. These events allow us to partake in our favorite sport, killing kegs. Of course we don't limit our fun to just Ames. We love to road trip to Madison. The bros are very accommodating up there. On a more serious note, we were honored this year by the Thomas House Prize and District of the Year awards. Both are given by our national headquarters in recognition for what we have accomplished. We have a very diverse house and this is what makes us strong. We are Kappa Sigma.



First Row: Glen Southard, Darcy Kearns, John W. Gracey, Brian Jungling, Bob Krusemark, Pete Loforte, Bob Ojuela. Second Row: Bob Eric MacFarlane, David Bob Itzuka, Richard Campagna, Brian Teturejer, Jeff Erbe, Dave Louie, Star Bob Anderson, Jason Dodd, Lucas Maifer, Bob Murrane. Third Row: Bob Norm Zentil, Bob Rudolph, Bob Gieldof,

Bob Coppinger, Jerry Southard, Bob Sweeney Jr., Bob Smalling, Bob Nelson, Eric Anderson. Fourth Row: Kenneth Markin, Greg Pierson, Chase Bob Hills, Leon Aalderks, Auri Parker, Gary Bob, David Kratz, Geoff Bob Baker, Phillip Troha, Bob Welr, Bob Onme, Bob Sweeney, Q Bob Zarbitol.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, "Lamb Chops" to you and me, is a 90 member, award winning international fraternity that provides service to the Ames community. Lambda Chi's major service project is Goreville Manor, a haunted house, every fall semester and this year our sand-volleyball tournament made its debut as another service project. The ISU "Chop" house is a two-time recipient of Lambda Chi Alpha's national Bruce Hunter McIntosh Award for Chapter Excellence. The chapter currently has a member on the Lambda Chi Alpha International Student Advisory Committee—one of twelve students appointed nationally. The house goal is to plot the G.P.A. (fun point average) against the G.P.A. and come up with a winning combination.



The day was brisk, the crowd was silent, in the distance the sound of feet against the pavement could be heard. The heads turned

slowly, and then the Lambda Chis came into view during the bed races. — Photo by Dave Sales



First Row: Jeff Lambert, Tim Kleszy, Nick Zuber, Andy Looney, Dace Song, Tom Bradford, Pat Brady, Ted Hodina, Travis MacDonald, Todd Ooro, Mike Williams. Second Row: Martin Van Maanen, Dede Hliners, Matt Brady, Michael Schanz, Bart Baumstark, John Franzen, Tim Imhoff, Ed Sitzmann, John Nichel, Shane Wilcombe, Steve Paul, Mike Garmeister. Third Row: Scott Emerson, Pat Aniot, Neil Cumberland,

Kevin Narzano, Mike Mellrod, Brad Amos, Chris Peyer, Jay Ondrovc, Joel Wright, Rob Doherty, Steve Snyder, John Mital, Eric Moll, Fourth Row: Larry Melloy, Wade Olson, Stephan Peron, Jeff Durg, James Hodina, Andy Beer, John Northington, Kevin Corrigan, George Bullock, Greg Johnson, David Engstrom, Alan Stoffer, Nick Hagemeier, Jeff Reuter, Brian Brewer, Pat Van Wert.

Phi Kappa Tau



Phi Kappa Tau, also called "Tau"rific, has a total of thirty-five people. Fun and frivolity are a part of the heritage, such as on December 7 when Phi Kappa Tau holds their annual Kami-kaze party. However, we still leave time for studying and received the 1986 Most Improved Scholarship Award. Go 'Clones!

Nothing like a good book before we go to bed. Dane, Tim and Chris enjoy... Yeah? — Ryan by Bruce Smith



First Row: Mike Shattuck, Don Lyloc, Corey Fallis, Corey Itallhill, Ben Craig, Mack Belan, Mike Daley, Matt Hacker. Second Row: Dan Parks, Richard Halford, Mark Templeman, Amy Hewitt, Lisa Gunkton, Kristen Bernis, Kristi Bjerke, Michelle Williams, Amy Steiger, Brad Platt, Steven Pigneri. Third Row: David Hemken, Timothy Miller, Steve Campagna,

Michael O'Leary, Thomas D. Barnes II, David C. Wallace, Chris Slezak, David Horn, Chad Mitchell, Joel Pearce, Brad Shafer, Wayne Steger, Joseph E. Roth, Mike Soningerth, David Suanitani, John S. Hoetzer, Mike Prew. Tim Carson, Patrick Dunlavy, Mark Tabarella.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is Pushing its way to the top on the strength of 40 members. 50 energetic gentlemen now call the Pi Kapp house home and are actively working with their alumni in the projects which make up the heart of Pi Kappa Phi. One project very dear to the chapter is the construction of a new house. The men will spend most of 1987 raising funds to build a first class 72-man house at 407 Welch. They will also spend the year trying to improve on their standing as a Master Chapter of the national fraternity. Other activities include their close working with the Woodward State Hospital on special service projects with the residents above and beyond the normal FUSH projects, Greek Week with the Women's Gymnastics Team and an educational formal Rush complete with a working oil well. Although one of the oldest fraternities on campus, Pi Kappa Phi has one of the youngest overall memberships, but with continued growth and alumni support, 1987 will prove to be a stepping stone to the future.



"Check mate." John Brockmann and Kent Johnson, members of the Pi Kappa Phi fratern-

ity indulge in a game of chess. — Photo by Dave Sabin.



First Row: Carl Heve, Itab Kerns, Dan Duse, Jon Viherg, Edward Cupps, Damien Lonsdale, Brian Benson. Second Row: Phil Clifton, Chris Wall, Bill Rice, Ajay Desai, Greg Rusk, Bryan Donaldson, Kent Johnson, Ken

Weimerskirch, Andrew Suffron. Third Row: Cliff McCarthy, Erik Haack, Stewart Black, David Eise, Mark Schutt, Galen Franken, Chris Hough, Phil Stallman, Eric Almquist, Christopher Gabel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1903, at 140 Lynn Avenue. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon colors are purple and gold, and the favorite hangout of the SAEs is that wonderful bar, Thumbs up.

Our distinguished panel of judges for today are all members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. We will be discussing the fast developing trend in today's society to sit with five people in a library and smile for long periods of time at a bomb photographer. Our Judges seem to be speechless at the moment, so we will take time for a quick commercial break, and a yearbook identification. — Photo by Dave Saft.



First Row: R C Froisdael, Matt Kirke, Bob Freitag, John Seehafer, Scott Koppelman, Gary Richards, Michael Rozzoli, John Garofalo, R. Scott Nelson, Rich Ericson, Brent Starbird, Mark Flannery, Mike Zuack, Gil Rabin, Jon Felschman, Greg Riebe, Stuart Lundgren, Dave Risch, James Mack, Tom Lincoln. Second Row: Chad Wallace, Kurt Ninney, Robyn Proctor, Kristi Karnatz, Dori Detheroux, Chriss Krabbe, Nicole Reynolds, Julie Noonan, Jill Stewart, Laura Bigelow, Jill Bannion, Candy Tolton, Smedai Kristin, Pearson Kelly, Amy Staudenmiller, Dee Dee McDermott, Megan Mchee, Kristin Averil, Stephen S. Hastings, Mark Bagon. Third Row: Darren Bockman, John Roach, B.J. Diehl, Steve Hook, Steve Utler,

Dave Beltz, Keon Hansen, Gary Hadley, Brian Schroeder, Greg Reikett, Anne Dranner, Wendy Downey, Michelle Tannenhill, Rachel Martin, Jon Ford, Fred Ingham Jr., Jerry Matzstick, Keith Luvenadler, Brian Chailgren, Mike Reeves, Mike Barthenhagen, Scott Pay, John Wood, Craig Santelman. Fourth Row: Frank Severino, Mike Laughery, Pat Miller, Steve Brown, Jason Grinstead, Walter Olthens, Lane Johnson, Brian Bagon, Scott Hagenkord, Joe Stark, Chris Benefick, Mike Fisher, Chuck Allison, Michael Kaufman, Jay Takashima, Mark O'Melia, Jeff Taylor, Ken Miles, Mark Tryon, Robert Hagan, Greg Brenny, Craig Crauford.

Sigma Chi

The men of Sigma Chi are very active within the Greek system. After taking first place in Greek Week, we took on a fundraising project for the Boys Club of Ames throughout VEISHEA week. The Sigma Chi Derby Days are always a favorite among the sororities as well as a terrific way to help raise money for our philanthropy, Wallace Village. By boasting one of the best Little Sister programs on campus, these "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" are also very active in all of our activities. Whenever these seventy men get together, something good is bound to happen.



Four Sigma Chi "Ugly Contest" contestants get washed off here during the Sigma Chi

Derby Days held in the fall. — Photo by Dave Sahr



First Row: Darrel Fitzhugh, James Atwood, Andy Norand, Brian Inniel, Johnathon Hill, Mike Lund, Larry Lorig, Rob Dolsen, Jim Oberfoell, Tim Ramirez, Eric Jensen, Terry Rasmussen, Tim Parker Jr. Second Row: Todd Beukelman, Tom Stutling, Mary Eiting, Cara Carter, Amy Lemanski, Jeana Loplanco, Lisa Seltz, Sheri Hartung, Melinda Henselickson, Gretchen Heuler, Staci CMS, Goli Scrymger, Kathleen Ring, Kathleen Pooney, Chad Sieman, Patrick Green, Michael Gatz, Third Row: Randy Vandervee, Jill Schiele, Beth Walker, Laura Lemson, Kim Clauson, Linda Goodwin, Brandy Tate, Lynn Tucker, Michele Renneke, Janna Johnston, Cassandra Lems, Sheri Hansen, Timothy Kelly, Stacy Dillard, Kate Herr, Allison Finn, Kimber Christiansen, Karen

Wadland, Andrew Shaffer, Mike Ringsdorf. Fourth Row: Mark Ewins, Scott Buchler, J.P. Smith, Larry Sanson, Steve Mallinson, Pat Louvery, Dan Coate, Jason Fitzhugh, William Byrkit, Troy Stinman, Steve Ronneberg, Stephen Buttrey, Todd Prazier, Chuck Campbell, Carter Larson, Craig Girmisley, John Pector, Scott Schater. Fifth Row: David Champion, Steve Williams, Bill Sheppard, Matt Mirabelli, Todd Brunsold, Tom Warrick, Mark Baranski, Blake Scanlon, Todd Mygren, Steve Morris, Jeff Cujan, Bob Owens, Paul Smith, Jim Rickard, Steve Horswedel, Dennis Jannerie, Jim Mejer, Brent Davis, John Brant, Chris Wehring, Darren Miller, Erik Scholard.

Sigma Nu



The Sigma Nus show off their letters on Sigma Nu letter day, and also do a little celebrating.

— Photo by Dave Salts

We at the Sigma Nu house like to think of Greek life as a baseball season. Though you can't win the pennant every year, we always like to think of ourselves as being in the thick of things. We have in the past been involved in philanthropy projects assisting the Iowa Special Olympics as well as being moderately successful in the athletic events and Greek activities we've been involved with. We've had hitting streaks in a second place VESHEA float in 1985 and in an intramural basketball team in 1987, as well as some dismal slumps we don't care to mention here. And though the Greek season is long, we pride our team in being in that fraternity batting box, mixing it up with the best of them.



First Row: Stephen Skaggs, John Garcia, Troy Jay Johnson, Erik Wilson, Aaron Groff, Brian Mishmash, Brian Cox, Jeff Winkler, Rick Fallon, Al Landerica, Jeff Rinnert, Sam Kolb. Second Row: Eric Kadou, Carlota Gutierrez, Julie Gruenholz, Angela Hauser, Carolyn Thom, Wendy Paschmuller, Michelle Ahrens, Kim Holly, Kim Smith, Kristin Eggers, Jenni Marshall, Karen Helmes, Denis G. Tri. Third Row: Rick Reimer,

Chris Douel, Tom Blair, Scott Hansen, Mike McDowell, Greg Starte, Tom Kasei, Mark Weiz, Chris Morhan, Tim Dreyer, Michael Rooney, Jeff Dow. Fourth Row: John Searing, Andrew Voss, Bill Tuller, Todd Tagatz, Rich Neimi, Bret Schieff, Jim McClade, John Spalding, Tim Heek, Ken Lund, Bill Majt, Bill Hoch, Greg Young, David Olson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon can be easily identified as the medium sized house with large house activities. Sig Ep boasts of having a large division **VEISHA** float and three awards in Varieties. The house is also involved in Greek Week, Homecoming and Yell Like Hell. Our house is also enhanced by our energetic Golden Heart program and our trademark intramural team, the illustrious Hack squad.

Sig Eps and the Kappa practice some funny tunes on the baby grand as they prepare for banquets. They put their voices to use, accord to attempt a first place win in 1988. — Photo by Dave Anderson



First Row: Jeff Burke, Mike Inelandt, Bret Carrington, Duane Erickson, Marle Welding, Mark Welding, Jeff Schwartz, Greg Lehman, Mike Jarkowski, Leighton Allen, Jeff Thomas, David Sittl, Thomas Antonowich, Chris Longline, Martin Kemp, Greg Sieber, Nate Pack, Mike Slakey, Brent Beeder, Andy Gail, George Laklash. **Third Row:** Brian Robinson, Jo Ellen Schultz, Sue Skoldinger, Cathy Fidler, Lisa Wilson, Kim Branstetter, Heidi Pascher, Kathy Korman, Lisa Tice, Mari Blittner, Heather Harrington, Nancy Lerompe, Susan Hughes, Nadya Turk, Lisa Sanford, Julie Longspecker, Jennifer Stitt, Julie Gieger, Julie Belisk, Joey Bell, Madelynn Castleil, Rachel Melton, Matthew Myers. **Third Row:** Michael Andre, Jeff Allen, A.J. Nahler, Dan Schultz, Bill Norris, Chris

Heck, Andrew Ziesmer, Gung Griffith, Hubert (H.L.) McCarey, David Anderson, Michael Cooper, Connie Munsinger, John McCowan, Brent McArthur, Jeff Johnson, Eric Ordway, Jeff Rogala, Sean McMurray, Robert Riley, Tom Kraft, Patrick J. Berie, Mike Murphy, Chris Bernhard, Brian McCarey, Eric Rapprecht, Dave Donovan, Jamie Elbey, Todd A. Therrey, Sean McNamee, Andrew Connolly, Scott Anderson, Neil LaRquest, Brent Lenzek, Mark Sorenson, Scott Nordlager, Tim Sjöbyster, Gary Brage, Clark Filler, Pete Lather, Jon Heinmiller, Nigh Fritz, Barry Mills, Scott McDuhr, Ian Glidden, Jon Bus, Randy Reed, Ron Lawrence.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in the year 1915 and there are currently 132 members living in the chapter house and off campus. This year's house awards include a 1st place in the VEISHEA large division float contest, and 1st place in the Homecoming large division lawn display. The most common major in TKE is engineering. Our favorite hangout is at Beemers, but we also enjoy frisbee golf around sorority circle. Our favorite memory is last year's VEISHEA with the Chi Omegas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in the large division and overall during VEISHEA 1997, with the women of Chi Omega. — Photo by Dave Sabin



First Row: Michael Damage, Travis Noble, Brad Brokau, Tim Tekippe, Perry Rollins, Justin Miller, Steve Noth, Steve Yardaman, Dean Thompson, Weslin Potter, Craig Prahel, Robert Clayton, Jeff Betson, David Gaskill, Brad Brokau, Todd Jodruck, Jeff Ganger, Scott Damage. Second Row: Jim Fouj, Mike Lord, Mike Bragg, Bret Rameissenmerger, Steve Ross, Matt Bradford, Scott Sullivan, Connie Ternus, Mark J. Carr, Todd Haisworth, Jeff Smith, Brad Lenz, Todd Reisinger, Darren Baxter, Brad Olson, Murray Walden. Third Row: Dave Knight, Steve Donaldson,

Robert Fogt, Chris Hafner, E. J. Saul, Peter Bakros, Jensen Mark, Craig Hafner, Scott Anderson, Scott Lawrence, Dave Park, Rich Schlager, Curt Schreiber, Karl Schaphorst, Tim Marek, Brad Pellet, Fourth Row: Eric Solverson, Alex Kruger, Andy Bradford, Doug Stephenson, Brad Marek, Mark R. Fauber, Dan Blackwell, Tom Bregtogle, C. Peterson, Sean McLaughlin, Jeff Buresh, Scott Gilles, Dan Marino, Jim Yancey, John Beller, Troy Steely, Stephen Branham.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity, which will be celebrating its 65th anniversary this year, was ranked eighth out of 32 fraternities in grades last year and we are actively involved in VEISHEA, Homecoming, Service Projects and campus activities. We are proud of our strong bond of brotherhood and the diversity of our members. We have studiers, athletes, music makers, beer drinkers, men who are almost married and those who aren't even close. But most of all, we have brothers who consider Theta Chi more than a place to live; it is a place we can sincerely call home.

Bobby Fisher, Bus 1, of Theta Chi fraternity, is nothing but business when it comes to his pool game. "Eight ball, corner pocket."
Photo by Dave Sifers.



First Row: Paul Abola, Grant Buffalm, Eric Hughes, Brett Thom, Cray Decker, Daniel Lohman, Gary A. Lane, Bobby Fisher, Dave Matzner, Matt Alts, Jeff Wilson. **Second Row:** Brad Wilson, Russ Hammarsten, Bob Vincent, Lance Loug, Scott Martens, Brian Polacki, Alec Splino, Matt Greiner, Mark Freed, Devon Duncan, David Gansemer, Philip D. Johnston. **Third Row:** Tracy Feldman, Russ Graber, Nancy Pink, Liza Groutas, Mira Tjaden, Ted Wright, Nissy Waller, Diane Cortlett, Michelle Johansen, Lami Abbott, Carmela Abola, Susan Fehr, Jim LaMarre, Tony

Scalzi. **Fourth Row:** Danny Sullivan, Eric Neovainen, Dave Gard, Kevin Holsi, Rich Mackey, Mike Lapp, Bill Jacob I, J.J. Matlack, Mark Nelson, Todd Folkerts, Brian Ford, Travis Peters, Scott Beudinger, Rich Steffensmeier, Brad Bealer, Tom Hogan, Nyles Chaplin. **Fifth Row:** Christopher D. Abbott, Bret Keast, Roger Hammarsten, David Nichols, Ron E. Maats, Sean Papich, John Grimm, Tim Tallman, Todd Buck, Dave Plamion, Jerry Gard, Todd Hooper, A. Buford, Bill Averil, Mark A. Nelson, J.D. Lutz, Tom Lapp, Tom Breck.

Theta Delta Chi



"You've got the look . . ." The men of Theta Delta Chi say "hi" to the Bomb. — Photo by Bob Sells

The Thumpers started off the year right with a phenomenal Rush that brought their number to the 50-plus range. They continue helping out community projects like Meals-On-Wheels, a Lion's fun-run and Camp Sunnyside which helped the house become Ames' All-American Citizens in 1986. Meanwhile their social calendar continues to be macroultrapacked with activities ranging from functions and tailgates to house parties and Greek Week and an attempt at another prize-winning VEISHEA float. An outstanding Ill' sis program, their wonderful Mom Bert, and some fabulous alumni help this Beta Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi speed down the road of Greek success.



First Row: Thomas J. Davison, David Joseph Bedenbach, Charles Tenen, Daniel D. Goshorn, Patrick S. Carey, Brian Gabbard, Jerry Shreiner, Dennis McCallum, Jr., Jim Prendergast, Paul Slack. Second Row: Reed Lansberg, Brad Rogers, Dan Hoelt, Bruce D. Bailcy, Matt Escher, Phil Ross, Mom Bert, Brian T. Lamson, Dave Steffes, Dwight DeTong, Jason Salls, Tom Simmons, John Piper. Third Row: Chris Morgan, Jim Wise, Troy Mooney, Christopher Fischer, Daniel Buhs, Scott

Steege, Timothy Hinz, Steven Kerr, Arick Little, Trent Pousill, Mark Prendergast, Clint Rozendaal. Fourth Row: Carl A. Larkin, Rodney Christensen, Damon Barris, Bradford Kruse, James Niander, Todd Kruse, Jeffrey Roe, John Baudier, Larry Kouchym, Rick Manzer, Andrew Heft, Daniel J. Nernen, Douglas John Biederbach, Jeff Hagan, Joseph Schmitz, Del Voss, Peter Adam.

Triangle

Triangle Fraternity is comprised exclusively of engineers, architects and scientists. The newly renovated chapter house is home to 41 members, and our nearby annex houses seven more. Triangle prides itself on its high academic and intragreek accomplishments.

Triangle is consistently in the top three grade point averages of the ISU fraternities. This year Triangle placed number one for grades. When not studying, Triangle members involved themselves in many greek activities. These include first place in the Greek Week Olympics for the past two years; first place for pushball and volleyball during Homecoming (3 years in a row) and in the recent past, Triangle has placed third for skits and second for vignettes in Varieties. Our annual "Spike for Heart" sorority volleyball tournament raises much needed money for the American Heart Association.



Note: these gentlemen are trained professionals, do not, under any circumstance, try this at home. — Dave Sals



First Row: Marc, Mark Negley, Don Witer, Eric Noon, Joel Wertman, Jason Henry, Eduardo Mutchins, Matthew Illias, Chris Fogel, Michael Mula. Second Row: Matt Petun, Jim Coppock, Rick Haukekoete, Rick Jacobs, Troy Van Caster, Robert Burns, Robert Oppen, Mark Schroeder,

Mike Blom, Joe Schmooga, Jeff Jorgensen. Third Row: Kent Dusek, Jim Goranson, Tom Muhlbauer, Aaron Wilson, Van Negley, Greg, Shane Judge, Chico Ski, Eric Lee, Ned Mornocker, Craig Baker, Dave Pck.

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters



First Row: Vanette Hunt, Diana Hurley, Ann Dujai, Julie Cornelius, Lisa Keehner, Allison Walter, Jackie Wilderson. Second Row: Patsil Schulze, Marla Mohr, Jackie Aahl, Susan Kerns, Nick Heisdorffer, Mary Leach.

Susan Synder, Ann Roepke, Deb Watkins. Third Row: Teresa Kimball, Anne Funke, Kelly Anderson, Lanette Hartig, Susan Anderson, Heidi Hora, Deanne McCullough, Jill Gross.

Alpha Sigma Psi Little Sisters



First Row: Angie Martin, Tamara Hogelucht, Janette Bailey, Sheila Rae Hickory. Second Row: Sandy Marcus, Wendy Harris, Amy Deacherage, Kirsten Johnson, Chris Aschcraft, Wendy Craig, Danaa Clem, Tami Tiller, Neill Crawford. Third Row: Lori Pickup, Michelle Wese, Jill Larson, Dee Ostrem, Tracy Holder, Carolyn Van Verst, Valerie Vasquez, Molly

Ollinger, Amy Geers, Marsha Wendt, Lorraine Benke. Fourth Row: Alisa Girard, Mary Jo Gallowsay, Staci Parcel, Marlam Berry, Penny Milgenberg, Cheryl Baumhofer, Mary E. Morross, Bonal Barua, Lynne Larson, Lori Wilson, Jeri Rankin, Rose Mumma.

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters



First Row: Susan Kenner, Linda Nohout, Suzie Harrison, Tracy Clemmons, Paige L. Johnson, Julie K. Moses, Jean Hogan. **Second Row:**

Lara Cherry, Linda Dossey, Sarah Jane Hansen, Laura Harmon, Judy Genzen, Mary Sostak, Bethany Anne Osslund, Dawn Huth.

Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters



First Row: Alan Schneider, Bruce Hansen. **Second Row:** Jamie Lucas, Ursula Runge, Angel Sneider, Sussan Taenzler, Valerie Boland, Sarah Johnson, Beth Grant, Melissa Tostiebe, Lori Wetensch, Becky Kuntz. **Third row:** Heidi Hanson, Nancy White, Janelle Sonksen, Leslie Boland.

Lisa Siplora, Marti Johnson, Paula Banick, Danelle Osborne, Nini Hart, Corinne Hinkly. **Fourth Row:** Courtney Surls, Patricia Soorholtz, Paige Bolat, Teresa Burns, Kelly Nellen, Deb Blittle, Karl Kuhl, Jean Hamel, Geneeue.

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters



First Row: Andrea Jones, Kris Anfrson, Lori Esker, Lisa Wassikoff,
Second Row: Mary Olsen, Heather Mills, Jennifer Jones, House Mother
Ross, Sue Campbell, Jay Grundman, Michele Plunge, Third Row: Sharon

DeRuyke, Chrissy Knutson, Sheree Fantz, Theresa Smith, Terri Tietjen,
Lynn Amos, Tracy Wachal.

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters



First Row: Nim Creath, Ezzette Mann, Ann Brickley, Amy Van Steenhuyse,
Tracy Van Vleet, Chris McDonald, Cindy McDonald, Second Row: Lisa
Severin, Jenelle Feckhamm, Olga Papocchia, Leslie Rindernecht, Judy

Rupperecht, Teresa Anderson, Third Row: Laura Ozmick, Sue Brown,
Stacey Phillips, Nancy Sealock, Kelly Schaus, Adele Chanco.

Farmhouse Little Sisters



First Row: Teresa Eich, Gaville Cook, Karen Osterlin, Beth Schupback, Julie Dunn, Michaeleon Lanerjan, Second Row: Bonnie Beer, Kris Mohr,

Nalle Kinney, Theresa Aust, Nancy Patrick, Third Row: Karen Brown, Kathy Brown, Carmen Nickerson, Susan Gondroy, Elaine Prandoy.

Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters



First Row: Pam Dooey, Wendy Mylan, Sue Miller, Colleen K. Murphy, Lisa Howard, Bethany Welch, Lania Jones, Second Row: Ronelle Toliver, Chrissy Garbutt, Jennifer Kueng, Sandi Hassel, Chris Christanson, Marty Lea Whitehead, Karl Rettig, Lucy Pelszynski, Third Row: Suzanne Lesch, Jill Yoder, Gina K. Axon, Dina Turman, Lisa Hoffbauer, Julie Verly,

Amy Burrell, Joanne Mercer, Jane Knoeppel, Beth McGuire, Michelle Markin, Brandi Lunsberg, Kim Armer, Fourth Row: Lisa Miazzi, Kris Gansoy, Shannon Waters, Agn Neunke, Kathy Donahue, Lori Taylor, Chris Lince, Betsy Fox, Lisa Wittgen, Leslie Baker, Jennifer Gelderman.

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters



First Row: Debbie Lee, Kristy Kennedy, Erika Gould, Saralyn Semrod, Leslie McElvain. Second Row: Jennifer Pike, Julie Newman, Patti McCortney, Cindy Holck, Sue Lindenmeyer, Cathy Tone, Jenny Rush, Lynn Nowen, Shanon Kilen, Heather Schumacker, Tina Lazich. Third

Row: Kathy McLaughlin, Betsy Fogo, Chris Taylor, Vickie Vierck, Ellen Brown, Laura Cervenka, Andrea Wolner, Maggie James, Teresa Stotts, Angie Boyle, Laura Warner.

Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters



First Row: Jeni Salmon, Lina Tecson, Kathy Hughes, Polly Weiss, Janette Luers. Second Row: Lisa Mayberry, Colleen Schulte, Mary Carey, Julie Justice, Diana Jackson, Greichen Burns, Debbie Murray. Third Row:

Chris Wright, Bridget Enfield, Sue Brockman, Susan Weyer, Maricelle Lee, Tracy Koch.

Sigma Chi Little Sisters



First Row: Kim Clausen, Melinda Hendrickson, Gretchen Reutter, Stacey Ols, Gail Scrymgeur, Amy Lemanski, Kara Carter, Lisa Seitz, Mary Ehlig. Second Row: Unda Goodwin, Beth Walker, Sherri Hansen, Timothy Kelley, Susan Dhadji, Laura Lennon, Kate Herr, Katie King.

Sherri Hartung, Gina Lobinco, Kathleen Feeney. Third Row: Brandy Tate, Nicholle Ronneke, Lynn Tucker, Janina Johnston, Cassie Lens, Kimber Christiansen, Allison Ehm, Karen Wadlund, Jill Schleit.

Sigma Nu Little Sisters

First Row: Kim Kelly, Kim Smith, Anita Eggers. Second Row: Jenni Marshall, Carolyn Thom, Angela Hauser, Karen Helmes, Julie Greenholz, Wendy Machmuller, Michelle Ahrens.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters



First Row: Jane Cahin, Cindy Shelton, Lora Stotler, Dawn Reed, Janet Heriny. Second Row: Cindy Widner, Donna Collier, Beth Benson, Jerry Wessels, Lisa Wessels, Lisa Phylky, Annie Creighton, Lisa Klein. Third Row: Christine Garofalo, Cathy Better, Melinda Mauldin, Kelly Albers, Anne Hackwoorthy, Kathie Essex, Karl Albers. Fourth Row: Connie Ternus, Judi Grein, Debbie Beckett, Tory Johnson, Amy Leeper, Jane Jensen, Julie Mains.

Theta Chi Little Sisters



First Row: Lisa Ortydas, Cami Abbott, Nira Tjaden, Carmela Abola. Second Row: Teri Wright, Michelle Johansen, Missy Waller, Diane Cortlett, Nancy Pink, Susan Fehr.

Theta Xi Little Sisters



First Row: Rick Wright, Mike Harvey. Second Row: Brenda Moeller, Dawn Thomaler, DeLynn Mulligan, Bonny Urnes, Theresa M. Weaver, Missy Wortman, Pamela Elmore. Third Row: Pamela Fish, Amy Kuisanen, Denise Wolfe, Tertsia Robinson, Rebecca Dauts, Susan Green, Lori Sanderson, Laurie Wannarka, Sonya Engstrom.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta, other wise known as the FIJI House, has a total of 71 members in the house. The mascot is the snowy white owl, their favorite bar is The Fast and Cool Club in Dallas, Texas, the favorite place to roadtrip is to Rush-Street Chicago, and the favorite leisure activity is smashball on the front lawn. Fiji events include: FIJI Island Party, FIJI King Cannibal Run, Purple Garter Formal, FIJI Pole Sit and FIJI Sand Volleyball Tournament. Award received include: fifth place scholarship award from International Headquarters, Chapter Efficiency Award, Ames Beautification Award for fraternities and sororities. The community service of the FIJI house consists of work with Ames Youth and Shelter.



*"Play me a song you're the piano man . . .
No, it's not Billy Joel, it is those FIJIs. Just*

licking back and tickling the booty. — Photo by Dave Sals.



First Row: Ryan Kerck, Chris Scharff, Robert Holte, Dave Louder, Brad Brinke, Scott Waugazer, Brian Helms, Landon Leah Florris, Kurt McDermott, Richard Lorrison, Karl Dana, Luke Yek, Jack MacDonough, Curt W. Smith, Second Row: Scott Imhoff, C. Daniel Partz, Jonathan C. Beck, Dave Keller, Wade Shatzer, William A. Langphere, Jonathan Druner, Doug Moore, Brent Clatterback, Eric Ribband, David P. Johnston, Steven P. Edwards, Stephen Bosk, Phillip Prybil, Pat Conlon, Third Row: Todd Oghurn, Troy Mitchell, Brian Anderson, Dave Mumford, Matt Juffer, Jim

Alweegg, Dan Whitson, Bill Westfall, Chris J. Chapman, Mark Lund, James E. Bieri, Bradley Hagstrom, Jim Montgomery, Jason Franklin, Peter McCall, Bryan Young, Fourth Row: Scott Bell, Dean Mastenoch, Al Perkoitch, Brian Zimmer, Ron Bonolt, Michael W. O'Hare, Jim Chambers, Henry DeRose, William Sennert, Edward Deery, Stephen Walker, Joe Price, Chris Arnold, Maxx Schilling, Bradley Fox, Kurt Widner, John Kizeczkouski, David Knoernschid, Nije Dbert, Larry Francis.

Delta Delta Delta



Susan Jordan, Jenny Wessel, Joni Powers, Sue Ferguson, Mindi McDouall and Lydla

Crosses all try their hand at Sign Language. — Photo by Bruce Smith

The Omega Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is a very diverse group of women, but with a strong sense of sisterhood. They have members in everything from the Iowa State Singers and Campus Chest to Cheerleading and Swimming. Tri Delta was awarded first place in the Variety Sweepstakes, 1st in VEISHEA small float division, and the Best Pledge Membership Award at the Greek Awards Banquet. In December, the chapter sponsors a mistletoe sale at the Union and the funds go to support research and treatment of cancer of children. The chapter was honored this fall to host Senator Bob Dole as the presidential hopefuls came to ISU. House traditions include the Delta Kick Line, Senior Sunk in the garden party and of course, step-sitting as they scope out the Tau Kappa Epsilons.



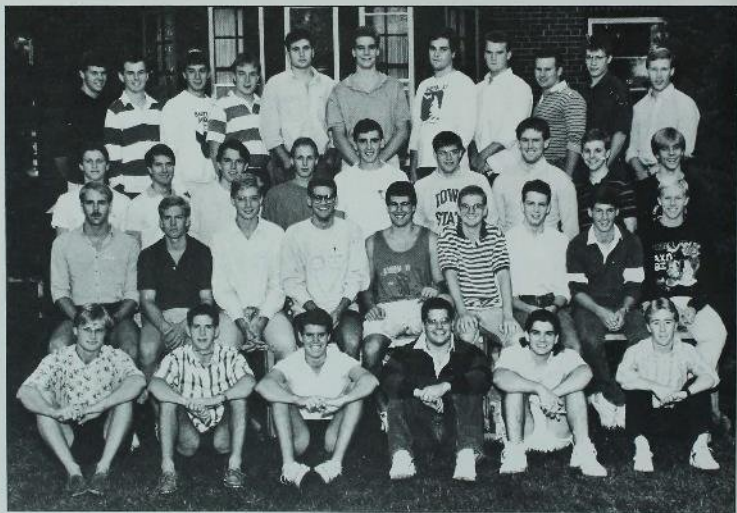
First Row: Joil Simpson, Cheryl Bey, Kristina Brown, Pamela Herts, Sharon Johnson, Anne Allegretti, Cris Rasmussen, Jennifer Baker, Sarah Camp, Mary Varner, Sue Sovoy, Deb Schumann, Deb Essex, Shelby Koebnick, Lisa Lyness. Second Row: Kim De Buhr, Nim Kasperbauer, Roney Roush, Emily Cline, Melissa Ranquist, Holly Harms, Carolyn Pace, Julie Knight, Amy Bill, Kristi Adema, Annette Nalissen, Karl Ronette, Nim Barquist, Dena Hellens, Carrie Scott, Jill Minard, Sara Kennedy. Third Row: Allison Rinehart, Katie Naspauer, Jenny Simcik, Sandy Steffenson, Sue Gergusson, Susan Jordan, Lydla Croades, Amy Chmelar, Leslie McDouall, Sarahlyn Semrad, Elizabeth Westfall, Jackie Nettlesbad, Beth Evans, Cathie Nesser, Cathie Raukar, Mindi McDouall.

Kristin Smedal, Kellie Dasher. Fourth Row: Judy Rupperecht, Karl Lenzick, Lauri Johnson, Kris Gettler, Kristen Hamburg, Elise Combs, Joni Powers, Elaine Schoeberl, Joil Glass, Gretchen Reutter, Stacie Olds, Gail Scrymiger, Donna Walshon, Lisa Witte, Nathalie Essex, Kris Harts, Kris Barquist, Lori Esker, Angie Rekers, Laura Ozimek, Almee Mraz, Janet Den Hartog. Fifth Row: Kim Rieve, Kelly Pearson, Lisa Klein, Jennifer Mandola, Nancy Budnick, Christy Griffith, Lori Weieneth, Lucy Pelszyrski, Nancy Prosser, Susan Van Voorhis, Kristy Heathman, Gail Scarpino, Jill Myers, Lorrin Menze, Lisa Hallett, Michelle Kelly, Wendy Sulphin, Sarah Torgerson, Lisa Phylilly, Tony Johnson, Kristy Kennedy, Erika Gould, Jean Hamel.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi Fraternity, located on Welch Avenue, participates in a wide variety of activities. Last year they were involved with Homecoming, VEISHEA, and placed third in their first attempt at Varieties with Alpha Xi Delta. The Theta Xi Pep Band plays for the Iowa State Home wrestling meets and throughout the year the house fields several strong intramural teams.

Just hanging out on the Theta Xi steps are Kent Friedrickson, Bob Blink, Rich Wright, and Andrew Rolling. — Photo by Dave Satis.



First Row: Tommy Zystra, Brad Stamp, Jeffery Lanz, Saurolo Marasco, Mark Rupp, James Campbell. Second Row: Alk J. Stalen, Chris Nyerson, Robert Murphy, Timothy Leraan Faller, Rich Hall, Mark Quise, David G. Young, Mike Reigwin, Paul Vanderhoef. Third Row: Vance Lundberg, John Lundquist, Jeff Sharp, Diego Nelson, Anndale Rolling, Dan Phipps,

Jarrett Peterson, Paul Vinsand, Brad Trester. Fourth Row: Allan Lundquist, Brian Partout, Rick Wright, Mark Durbin, Bob Blink, John Courtney, Leeron Bellburger, Leeron Burgerbell, Shanon P. Bloomer, Johnn Tally, Eric Vetter.

Pi Kappa Alpha



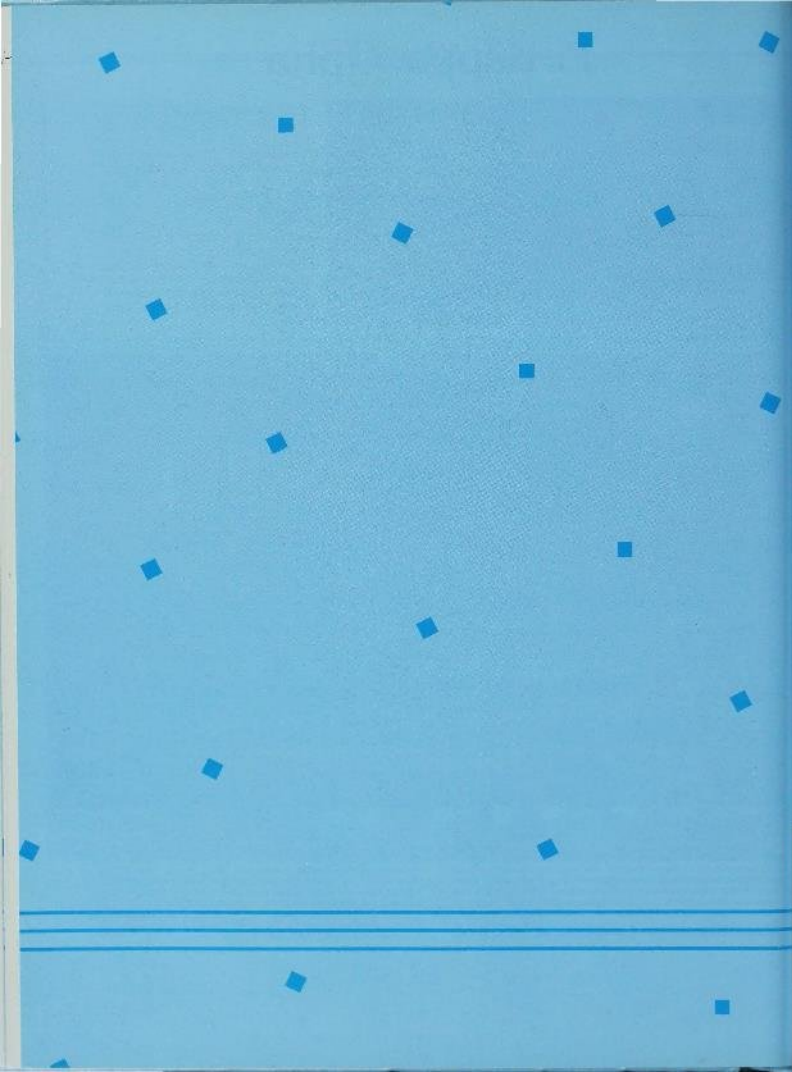
Pictured are a few members of Pi Kappa Alpha and some guests, having a good time on the PWA fire truck. — Photo by Jim Huxso

The Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has 99 members and colors of garnett and old gold. Pi Kappa Alpha activities include plenty of non-alcoholic functions, tailgates and house parties; the Pi Kappa Alpha Powder Puff football tournament; greek week, homecoming, and VEISHEA. Iowa State awards received include 3rd place in the large division float contest at VEISHEA, and 2nd place in the greek week olympics. Pike National awards include the top Athletics award, and finalist in Alumni relations.



First Row: Mike Felter, Brad Edmondson, Andy Claman, Scott Hankenson, Kevin M. Hoskins, Rusty Bishop, Jason Wood, Mark Johnson, Nurt Paulson, Jeff Snyder, Christopher J. Lawless, Mike Roberts, Jamie Granneman, Keith Parr, Kevin Wolters, Jeff Mangano, Eric Barrnart, Kirk Bradley Peterson, Jim Kelly, Jeff Garrington, Todd Garrington. Second Row: John Jorgensen, Greg Traen, Betsy Fogo, Jennifer Pike, Julie Neuman, Laura Cervenke, Catherine H. Tome, Sue Lindemeier, Andrea Wollner, Teresa Stotts, Margaret James, Debbi Lee, Patti McCortney, Karleen Peterson, Tina Lozich, Laura Warner, Lynn Rouven, Cris Taylor, Angie Boyle, Cindy Holck, Kathy McLaughlin, Tom Pousman, Dave Hansen. Third Row: Nicholas Andrea, Kevin Muck, Kirt Stewart, Jeffery Stahl, Mike McMillan, Phil Raulin, Skip Powers, Jim

Nelson, Jeff Baurer, Bruce Ring, Ellen Brown, Vicki Vierck, Heather Schumacher, Shaun Klein, John Ventelcher, P.J. Cosgrove, Tom Anderson, Steve Morse, Todd DeFranco, Bob Buttschl, Paul Jorgensen, Scott Collier, Yle Dil Forti, Dan Flaherty, Jeffrey O. Collins, Scott Wadstrom, William Jandak. Fourth Row: Stacy Husey, Scott Kelous, Chris Torrey, J.E. Allier, Stu Knapnick, Mark Singleton, Todd Stahl, Michael Petersen, Todd Allard, Joel Jorgensen, Mark Ahrens, Reid Woods, Jeff Sutken, Jim Hoeglers, Terry Hieleicht, Mark Schilbar, Brett Lamb, Kris Kallis, Jack M. Madrick, Todd Appenzeller, Mark Hanna, David Sault, Rick Mulstay, Rob Willgen, Rich Coffman, Robert Housh, Chris Kioepfel, Mark Yamamoto, Jacob S. Gells.





Residence Halls

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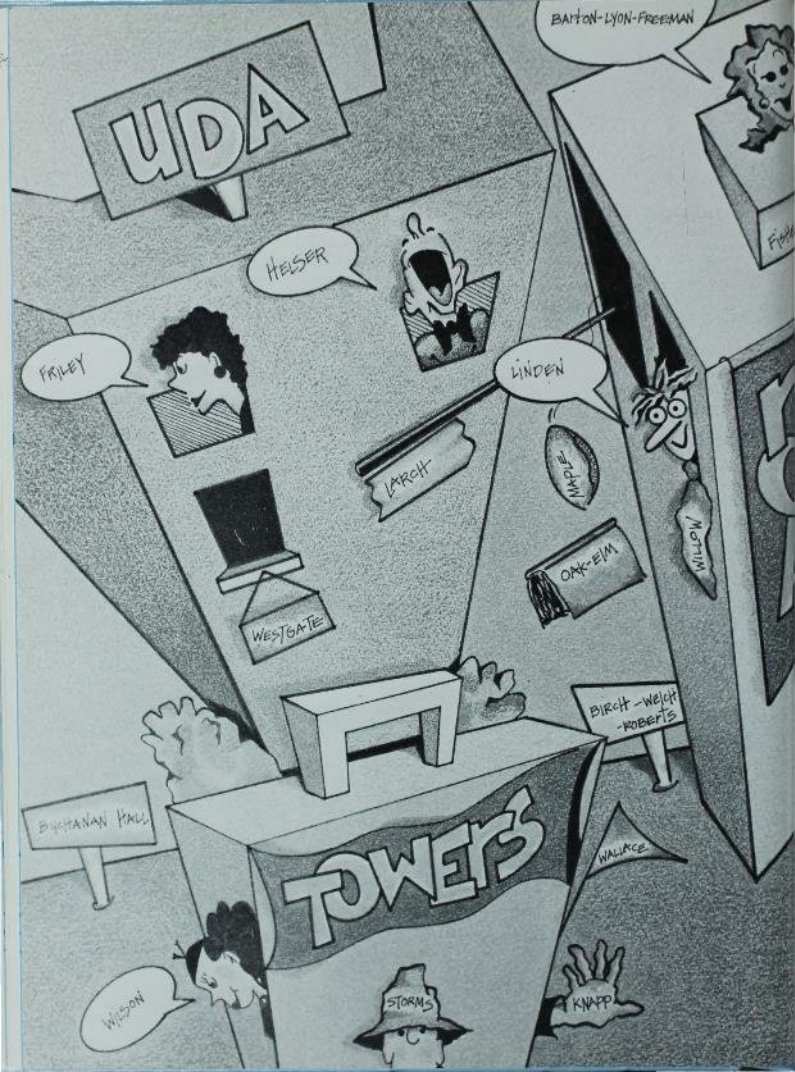
WALLACE

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FRILEY



ALUMNI HALL



Alumni Hall, located at 304 Welch Avenue, is Iowa State's only independent men's residence. "The Hall" as referred to by its members, is an organization that offers a unique living experience; it has the advantages of both fraternity and residence hall life all in one package. The 45 men residing in Alumni Hall enjoy participating in the following activities: serenades, intramurals, senior banquet, VEISHEA hog roast, The Woodchuck 500, and Spring Formal. Our mascot is Rocky "The Flying Squirrel."

The men of Alumni Hall indulge in a little card playing. — Dave Anderson photo



First Row: Mike Glynn, Shane Harmon, Daniel Cook, Doug Phelps, Dan Rasler, Jim Rees, Paul Nlame. Second Row: Dustin Roberts, Eric Welch, Mike Bairo, Scott Sterbenz, Pat Loux, Doug Olson, Gary Siegmuth. Third Row: Ted Carlat, G.L. Rouse, Matt L. Lundquist, Michael Wbecanier, Trent Carlson, Charles Goecke, Mark Rees, Mike Williams.

Erin Ward, Douglas E. Webster, Lance Johnson. Fourth Row: Roger Thompson, Dallas Johnson, Darin Andries, Dan Crocker, Brian Weber, James D. Fein, Louis de Baca, Brian Sterbenz, Brian Woeste, Natty Lundquist, Bruce Johnson.

Anderson

The Anderson Angels include 68 members and their mascot, F. Bucky. The most common major on the floor is engineering, the favorite house activities include drinking, games and watching "Days of Our Lives," and the favorite class to blow off is anything during "Days." Otopolik is Anderson's brother floor. Anderson has collected money for MDA, as a service project, and has received the Ronald McDonald Award.



The devil comes out in the Anderson Angels. Michele Fumberg and Lori Vance just gotta

smile when they think of Anderson. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Cheryl Deters, Traci Thomas, Carla L. Carroll, Kelli Hedding, Susan Turnbull, Betsy Ellis, Tammy Toney, Lori Vance, Tracy Hillen, Joelle Tabin, Dawn Dostel, Terri Hemming, Second Row: Jill Lebar, Pam Weber, Mi Guinan, Carl Monique Nutfield, Meri Lea Messcher, Stacey Hall, Kendra Schwartz, Michele Fumberg, Darcy Duppong, Lynn Schiebel,

Michelle Lundberg, Laura Underi, Third Row: Kandl Moller, Elaine Behrens, Susan Merrill, Amy Roth, Brenda Clausen, Michelle Baurant, Jill Haresdair, Denise Behrens, Chris Moore, Diane Harrison, Ari Jacob, Amy Wilson.

Arnquist



"Wait a minute, one of us is wrong here, really wrong here!" Amy Weber and Tracey Spears

of Anderson floor, and guest. — Photo by Bruce Smith

Arnquist house is involved in many activities. Some of them include our participation in the blood drive, educational programs, dinner exchanges with other RCA houses, and an intramural sport that we can get a team together for. This year our brother floor is Carpenter house from Helsler. We had a pizza party at the beginning of the year with them and also a football tailgate. Our floor also has a Big Sis/Little Sis program. We have recently changed our house name to Arnquist Isle.



First Row: Brandy Forbes, Michelle Eckels, Kathi Dabrieo, Joan Walter, Jackie Keller, Dawn Beenblossom, Claudia Simbro, Cindy Ludwig, Beth Herrald, Anila Woestman, Tami Bainbridge, Second Row: Amy D. Weber, Tracey Spears, Sheila Evans, Candy Imming, Sarah Smock, Melanie Loustad, Nicole Lynn Huffman, Julie A. Mahurin, Stephanie Dial, Sara Tell, Julieann Redder, Angie Dickerson, Third Row: Karen Moss, Susan

Arendy, Janis Brownlee, Susan Johnson, Julianne Haywood, Erin M. White, Kate Hayden, Mary Hayes, Kaye Scott, Angi James, Barbara Hindman, Michelle Conkey, Fourth Row: Cheryl Jacobi, Theresa M. Jardon, Beth Pflie, Andra Ommen, Mashell Emmert, Jennifer Evers, Julia Rood, Bobbi Jo Hohsholt, Mindy Fappelman, Tami McLaughlin, Joan Szyrnalski.

Barker

There's always something to do at Barker! Last spring Barker placed up with Nelson and took second place in Kaleidoquiz. Over 20 Barkerites were in the VEISHEA parade with the famous lawn chair drill team, and Barker is the only place where you can find people Ledge Walking, Wall Climbing, Meter Stick Kicking, Balloon Dropping, or playing Nose In the Door and running the Beardshear-Curtiss Midnight Marathon. And between TCBY runs, spontaneous room parties, practical jokes, and making music videos, who has time to study?

Jim Stoughton, John Hoffmann, and Della Hoiste are dressed and ready for an allround competition.



First Row: David Rain, Terry Sangerok, Brent Fitzpatrick, J. K. Lee, Second Row: Wendy Jelson, Judy Dambousey, Valerie G. Martens, Della Hoiste, Minnie Yoder, Baria Norton, Rebecca Fischer, Michele Page, Rhonda Lemon, Julie Culber, Pecos Perry, Third Row: Shari Darby, Barb Witt, Jody Fox, Heather Toussley, Stephanie Johnson, Martin Trich, Bill Hoffmann, Jim Stoughton, Adam Nutzman, Lance Voidboom, Brad

Dale, Niko Schuessler, Nancy Freund, Diane Phipps, Fourth Row: Jim Cubyn, Jeff Franze, Dennis Today, Scott Smith, Doug Palmquist, Dan Zegonis, Beth Tegulak, John Hoffman, Travis Knight, Brian Woodbury, Dan Hatch, John G. McBarney, Robert Meade, Trent Tucker, Glenn Pogue, Molly McCleshey.

Bates



Bates House is located on the sixth floor of Willow.

These girls prepare themselves for an enjoyable evening of television viewing. Julie Rublee PreBus 1, Jodi Morgan Bio 2, Roberta Kallsch PreBus 1, Kathy Kline Psych 1, Leah Richter Mkt 3. Photo by Dave Anderson.



First Row: Shelly Meyer, Kristine Loes, Laura Thiemann, Toberia Sheely, Lisa Hedrick, Keresten Messer, Anne Branning, Lisa Eckhoff. Second Row: Roberta Barnhart, Amy Bill, Elizabeth Wheeler, Deana Biedenbach, Sandra Venney, Amy McDonald, Jody Smlat, Tracey Rosenberger, Laurie L. Norgaard, Jennifer Georgien, Rebecca Jean Abbott. Third Row: Kim Reynolds, Christine Delacey, Kathleen DeWolf, Kelly Moffitt, Julie Ruble, Leah Richter, Cheryl Meyer, Elizabeth

Skrupek, Amy Streets, Julie Beedhagen, Dorja Brown, Martina Saller, Jodi L. Morgan. Fourth Row: Charla McAllister, Kathy Pettinger, Kris Waldstein, Melva Tigges, Renee Schaufenbuel, Ann Liebenow, Suann Rosenberger, Debbie Davis, Kris Herman, Brooke Deines, Kathy Kline, Roberta Kallsch, Jody Suoboda, Kim Paul, Joni Stevens, Lana Davis.

Boyd

Boyd house, which is located on the seventh floor of Storms is one floor with a unique feature. When you arrive on the floor via the elevators the first sight you will probably see is the Boyd house log in which are carved the names and initials of past students that made their home on the floor. The log keeps tradition and the spirit of ISU alive on Boyd.

Scott Spelman and John Collins relax in the comforts of home after a long day of Christmas shopping. — Photo by Erik Larsen



First Row: Yulande Crawford, Ann Hudson, Brenda Sklauer, Beth DeJong, Rhonda Ning, J. Katie England, Nancy Hlesler, Dana L. Johnson, Connie Markert. Second Row: Stephanie Jill McGar, Joie K. Robinson, Amy Hochgesang, Kim Likanger, Angela Haltrman, Rachel Mickelson, Christy Krueger, Adele Neveer, Maria Esther De La Puente

Prieto, Christen Herbold, Laurel Mansel. Third Row: Diana Scheefer, Julie Leeholt, Narela Devore, Melinda Dejungit, Kristin Gabel, Jonnie Nordaker, Heather Doud, Sally Kieppe, Sue Hovig, Michelle Gellina, Michelle Christenson.

Brandt



Brandt house is located on the second floor of Linden Hall of the Richardson Court Association. Brandt is named after Iva Brandt, an instructor of textiles and clothing at Iowa State. The house enjoys Puffenbilly Days, hayrides, and tailgates — as well as the infamous "Social Guzzle." The women of Brandt also participate a lot in intramural activities.

Dana Johnson, Beth Johnson, Connie Markert and Jenny Hilsburg of Brandt House.



First Row: Dave Zillig, Randy L. Snyder, David Niemme, Brian Jackson, Tom Ancell, Steve Serek, James Dixon, Jeff Tracy, Sean Land, Brad Bells. Second Row: Todd Stoltz, Brad Helmuth, Jeff Casper, Jeff Sherman, Tim Stockman, Steu Munoz, Bill Miner, Jeff Thode, John Collins, Murtaza Jessa. Third Row: Jim Praise, Brett Jorndt, David

Schnelder, Kurt Kern, Jon Jensen, Todd Stracke, Ken Hoefling, Scott Spelman, Randy Davis, Andy Managgt, Charles F. Harndall, Jerrold Lindquist, Jeff Smith, Jerry Guip. Fourth Row: Rich Hoggan, David Clark, Erik Johansen, Mike Fuikerson, Rick Zillig, Jim Fenney, Mark Buzicky, Leroy Thier, Greg Winn, Scott Trent, Philip Cross, Thud Talces.



First Row: Jennifer Tuomes, Sue Folker, Joan Doud, Patricia Suzala, Michelle Fedle, Tonda Christiansen, Teresa Johnson, Patge Peterson, Tamara Gimb, Crista Jager Second Row: Carrie Benedict, Mary Jo Gallunay, Lee Nizer, Lori Gehling, Jeanelle Burke, Christine Schrietz, Amy Rector, Margaret A. Renk, Ann Fish, Amy Logsdon, Ann Schuetzer,

Julie Arne Welch, Carolyn Billhorn, Cathryn Hotzow, Cheryl Buchholz, Kirsten Leeper, Carol Britson, Lori Nilles, Susa McMurtin, Julie Quint, Nancy Potzer, Nicole Newell, Debbie Hvosik, Narmi Blunt, Colleen Hobus, Karl Honette, Teresa Waldschmidt.

Student University Apartments

If you're not into living in the dorms and not too hip on the Greek scene, you may just be looking for the University Student Apartments. Pammel Court was originally built in 1945 and 1946 using old army and navy barracks when the war was ending. The original intention for Pammel Court was to house GIs who came back to school. However, as Carl Moen, director of the University Student Apartments and the Assistant Director of Residence, put it, "the GIs brought marriage to campus." Because of the increase in married students, Pammel Court also began to serve as married housing. From 1964 to 1968, University Village was created to replace the northern section of Pammel Court, and from 1972 to 1978, Schilleter Village was built to replace east Pammel Court. Since this

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time, the University Student Apartments have developed their own community with a Pre-school and Daycare, a monthly newsletter entitled "The Commentor," which is put out by a publications committee and even a resident government. The government, whose current mayor is Bhanu Jena, provides a variety of services to the apartments. Programs such as an international food fair and CPR are held for apartment residents. Halloween and Christmas parties are also held. This year's Halloween party included finger printing and foot printing residents' children for parents in the event of a missing child. A 4-H program is also in the process of being developed in the Student Apartment Community.

Caine



First Row: Jeff Van Folem, Tim Susaliv, Van Musser, Second Row: Jeff Jacobs, Todd Schuelka, Frank Proske, Michael Sheppardson, Michael Wang, Thomas Dimmer, Chuck Lueck, Dan Welshaar, Phil Bazan, Third Row: Paul McLean, Mike Carr, Mark Ruehl, David Sheets, Todd Royce,

Dave Bauer, Dan Rupp, David Rueser, Bill Dygert, Fourth Row: David Pickermann, Fritz Naylor, Jon Fishuidd, Michael Hagendorf, Daniel Stackhouse, Timothy Scott Roberts, Scott A. Foul, Timothy Braun.

Friley Face-Lift

Starting during spring break '87 and ending in the fall of that year, phase five of the "Friley face-lift" took place. The renovation, headed in part by Donald Schoof, Director of Maintenance, who has been at ISU since 1963, consisted of providing an updated electrical system and fire alarm system; new room doors and door frames for student rooms, and updating the Friley offices and making them more accessible. Phase five included 88 student rooms in the south-east corner of Friley Hall. Each renovation completed has cost between

\$800,000 and \$1,250,000 — yet none of this money was borrowed; rather, the funds for the renovation were taken from students' room and board fee. Schoof said he met no opposition from students on the project. "I think they could see what we were trying to do," said Schoof. Schoof said the maintenance department went to the students and asked them what they wanted to see done. Future plans include two more renovations in Friley Hall and work in Helser Hall, although no definite time has been set for these renovations currently.

Cassell

The members of Cassell are very diverse. Majors range from Ag, Business to Transportation Logistics on our floor of 5G. When we are not being written up or on probation, members of our floor enjoy the inhabitants of Oak Elm, listening to the Eclectics, and recuperating from Brit Night. Our floor captured the coveted BWR basketball tournament last year as well as placing in numerous intramural events. Our nickname is "Hotel Cassell" and we are always open for reservations. Our sister floor, King, can vouch for that.

The many pastimes of Cassell: (left to right) Looking, Baseball, Horse-riding, Baseball again, and . . . uh . . . well we won't say. — Dave Selva



First Row: John Palmer, Matthew Rinker, Brad Mitchell, Matt Pieggenkühle, Mark Graber, Nathan Lingvall, Don Holt, Eugene Hibbs. Second Row: Wes Derrick, Don Weiner, Christopher Sola, Scott Cattoni, Doug Bradley, Scott Lackey, Jarrett Vaken, Jeff Holmes, Patrick L. Linker, Corey Jacobson, Biff Johnson. Third Row: Tim Schuett, Monty Chew, Tom Seida, Dan Burns, Tim Thul, Steve Timm, Rod Reding, Robert

Lantz, Dave Pettulok, Kevin Jurasek, Paul Anton, Keith Jensen, David Taylor. Fourth Row: Rob Else, Jon Wells, Tom Sline, Tony Vander Maas, Rick Schwarz, Scott Ochsner, Steve Dougherty, Bob Johnson, Marcos Neasmith, Steve Hanson, Geoff Holmes, Dale Nieck, Brad Debrouer, Joe Hlas.

Cessna



Cessna House is named after a past campus chaplain, but the make-up of the floor is anything but holy. Cessna House consists of 68 members, including one graduate student who didn't have the heart to leave. The major social activities are the Tailgate Club in the fall and the Miss ISU Foot Contest held in April.

Bruce Feser and John Atkins sit around the house and enjoy a few minutes of free time. — Photo by Erik Larsen



First Row: Jay Hauqle, Terry Neal, Dan Nilkenny, Kent Nanke, Matt Shepard, John Graves, Rob Hoskins, Kurt Noefer, Jeff Jacobs, Chad Allen. Second Row: Daniel G. Dorazil, Tom Boe, Mike Holmes, Keith Herrmann, Dale T. Kiehl, Larry Busch, Scott Ernst, Bruce Feser, Brian Hendrickson, Steve Tost. Third Row: Steve Geiler, Tom Crausford,

Jeffrey Melton, Steve Swart, Ed Severson, Phillip Marlen, Tom Begley, Tim Bryan, Dan Halder, Gene Falterson, Joseph Carr, Bob Balinis. Fourth Row: Chris Lyon, Michael Christensen, Craig Locke, Eric Weeks, Tom Coyle, David M. O'Brien, Jim Coes, Kyle Bennett, Todd Hanson, Doug Wiges, Greg Elliott, Mark Dahms.

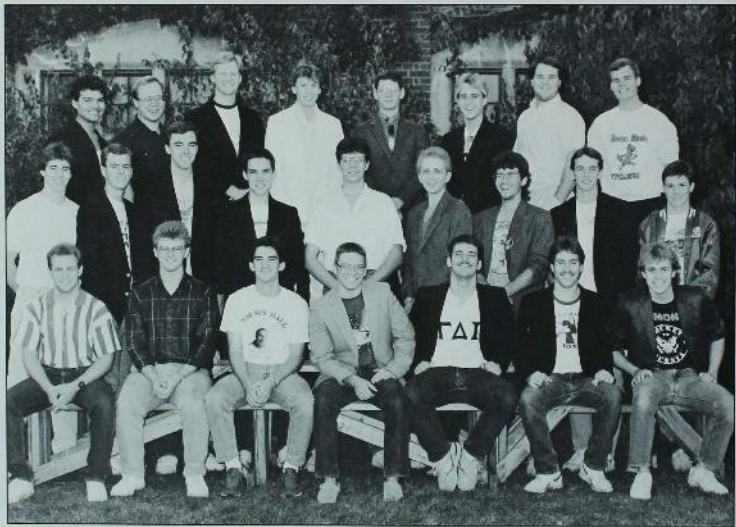
Converse

Converse House is named after Blair Converse, head of the department of technical journalism from 1927 to 1959. Converse House consists of 51 members with engineering being the predominant major. The house is extremely active in intramural sports, ranging from flag football to broom-ball. The Converse class "D" football team captured first place in UDA competition and finished second in all-university play. Long range plans for the floor include the completion of a community service project coupled with consideration for House-of-the-Month by IRLA.



Mike Frenking, Mike Waochter, Robert Fitch, David Bienenmann and Blake Beahler, of Con

VERSE House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Mark Peterson, Steven Riedell, Doug Krantz, Blake Beahler, Eric Timmerwer, Mike Schirm, Craig Odle. Second Row: David Daleodny, Jeff Shoults, Scott Wilkinson, Brian Havers, Todd K. Aldrich, Andy Larcy,

Nell Young, Wayne Riley, Curt Childs. Third Row: Salvador Mendoza, Gregory L. Peterson, Bruce Reuwers, Dan Chambers, Ronald E. Howery, Mark Coffey, Dale Smith, Dennis Heiler.

Cranor



Cranor house is a great bunch of girls who love to party! Cranor house is taking part in the Blood Drive and the turtle races this year. We've had some great dinner exchanges with our brother floor Schaffer and are looking forward to our all night bowling party with them.

Traci Mangels, JLMC 4, of Cranor house, gets into the Halloween spirit with her pumpkin keeping her company in her room. — Erik Larsen



First Row: Maria Heyde, Mary Beth Riemish, Wendy Madole, Lara Richard, Liz Syslack, Paula M. Linder, Second Row: Melinda Chikering, Jackie Hagendorf, Lauri Herman, Peggy Lundman, Diane Millman, Melissa Konrardy, Michelle Gustad, Dianne Zoeller, Jane Honkomp, Sirena Jarrn, Third Row: Puhssa Daultson, Chris Lindberg, Chandra

Moeller, Angie Gent, Pam Kueky, Denise Bodeker, Rena Sorensen, Sherilyn Shea, Melanie Burke, Cheryl Bey, Mary Murphy, Paula Henery, Fourth Row: Amy Arthaud, Lisa Nelson, Carrie Vesely, Traci Mangels, Susan Beal, Shella Trent, Tami Winfrey, Kelly Barringer, Mary Klotz, Amy Nellig, Lynn PleggenKuhle.

Dana

Dana house was founded in 1967, and named after Forst C. Dana, a professor of General Engineering. The house has 53 members with the common major being: undecided. The house tradition is Booze Cruize and Social Outreach. House favorites include studying at Top of the Town and being known as active. The floor motto is: Be cool and let the good times roll.

"I hid you that you shouldn't have put it in the dryer! Of course it would shrink!" Inim Haan, Ramesh Narajan, and Dennis Hasselhoff. —Bruce Smith



First Row: Eddie Haskell, Kevin Gee, Bruce Hugo, Todd Thomas, Brad Bell, Eric Becker, Gary Roush, Jim O'Rourke. Second Row: Mark Andrus, Warren Neutron, Grant Fairchild, Robert Hoepsch, Keith Brecka, Steve Stokes, Brad Melisa, Ramaswami Narayan, Carl Christensen, Matt Bravard, Cory Brouwer. Third Row: Chuck Abbott,

Kerry Van Der Kamp, Suresh, Shaun Wolfe, Ken Klenk, Jon Mulnier, Tim Reimer, Dennis Hasselhoff, Mark Gillman, Dan Garrett, Rick Reed. Fourth Row: Jeff Franke, Carl Steinmetz, David Rhoty, Ronald Raby, Lee Hollingsworth, Brent Manning, Inim Haan, Dave Yarek, Tyler Johnson, David Dolter, Kelly Fehr, Paul Boging, Darran Franzenburg.

Devitt



Devitt House is located on the bottom floor of Linden Hall. The house theme is MOTWOB and the mascot is Opus. The favorite place to meet is the "Pit" and the favorite activities include drinking, co-habiting, and church-going. Most of the members are either Engineering or Design majors and they prefer to be known as Stallions and Phillies. Their number one memory of the past year was their 7 foot "Snow Opus" making the front page of the Daily. The sister floor is Greene and the house award is the Devitt Dumb _____.

Members of Devitt House enjoy a friendly and relaxing massage. Can anyone join in? — photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Dave Chonglo, Chris Peterson, Jeff Bourman, Steven Thomas, Mark Peters, Mark Ryan. Second Row: Ann Nantey, Rose Kirkpatrick, Laura Flick, Sally Meyer, Davee Williams, Jenny Tremblay, Marsha Wendt, Diana K. Flynn, Sandy Zimny, Jennifer Gustafson. Third Row: Percy Valdez, Jim Blandman, Michael Deblais Jr., Julie K. Moses, Lorraine

Benke, Jodi Posovich, Meredith McLain, Julie Christensen, Pete Stadler, Chris Lentz, Craig Elde. Fourth Row: Bryon Koopman, Eldon Zumbach, Kelly Buchinar, Barry Gurvey, Greg Thomas, Steve Salvato, Paul Schliekeman, Marc Drees, Shane Christensen, Kyle Irler, Jim Moran, Sean Mulhern, Kyle Halverson.

Durian

Durian. It's a part of what ISU is all about. It's about talking until 2 a.m. when you have an 8 a.m. class. It's about dancing in the halls, partying on the weekends, and studying for finals. It's about gorging on pizza, jogging at the stadium and dieting in between. It's about laughing until you cry and crying until you laugh. It's about a lot of things, but mostly, it's about life.

"What better way to spend the night before a mid-term?" Kristi McFarlain and Dee Ostrom of Durian House. — Photo by Erik Losen



First Row: Nancy Wogahn, Shelly Grimm, Kristi McFarlain, Deidre Tietz, Melissa Neud, Deborah Bouglington, Donna Knapp. Second Row: Erin Cunningham, Mini Jalob, Lisa Phelps, Lisa Costello, Robbi Anderson, Audra Collins, Angie Allison, Marlam Berry, Lachette Draxton, Barbara Worth. Third Row: Michele S. Dreseen, Michelle Leboau, Julie Johnson,

Anita Full, Cheryl Baumhauer, Traci Loostuen, Beth Grimlan, Angela Coughlin, Sue Hobb, Kalyn Brac. Fourth Row: Carrie Froyer, Raife Brown, Mary C. McKee, Janet Saupe, Dee Ostrom, Kay Thunberg, Janell Egger, Tracey Holder, Kerri Spletter, Cynthia White.

Fisher-Nickell



First Row: Elaine Smith, Catherine Kinney, Carla Kehret, Teresa Patrick, Michelle Smith, Keith Stock, Dea Briones, Rhonda Nielson, Julie L. Andrus. Second Row: Ronald Rivers, Laura Hougan, Laurie Manke, Macheil Beach, Kim Young, Phillip Evans, Bret Seipold, Mike Fehr. Third

Row: Marla Hopkins, Marialice Johnson, Anand Karunakaran, Jeff Chapman, Maureen Inulin, Sam Jacob, Stephanie Whan, Suzanne M. Gebel, Rebecca Badtrani, Rhduan Sasmita.

Inter-Residence Hall Association

The Inter-Residence Hall Association rules over the three independent residence associations which are the Richardson Court Residence Association, the Towers Residence Association, and the Union Drive Residence Halls. The IRHA's focal points include naming the "House of the Month" and the "House of the Year"; working to develop a book exchange for students to buy and sell books directly between one another, rather than at a bookstore; putting on the street bash at the beginning of the school year; and the IRHA also awards two major scholarships of one hundred dollars, along with other scholarships. One of the bigger challenges the IRHA has taken on for the 1987-88 school year is to

develop a way to educate students on where their money would go, should tuition be increased again. Amy Underberg, Vice President of Public Relations for the IRHA, said a panel discussion would be offered to allow students to ask questions and state concerns on a tuition hike. According to Underberg, the panel will contain such members as the GSB president, the IFC president, and possibly members of the Board of Regents—the first time members of the board have made themselves available in public. The IRHA hopes this approach will be different from the GSB approach, and will be an effective tool to educate those concerned.

Flemming



First Row: Julie Shea, Jill Sorenson, Mindy Isenhart, Stephanie Stone, Susan Locker, Dawn Boustead, Sarah Roening, Donna Winsor, Kristin Malin. Second Row: Samantha Simmons, Taunya Johnson, Maria Cade, Marcia Zahrobsky, Debbie Schwartz, Denise Klingland, Katie Jackman, Kristi Sandman, Heather Cameron, Bonnie Illich, Paula Piegel,

Michaela Smith, Kerri Mosher. Third Row: Julie Bartelson, Rebecca Tucker, Lisa Berrett, Kimberley S. Koski, Amy Lemmon, Karen Capps, Julie Hess, Joelen Schuitz, Joan Okonath, Lisa Smout, Laurie Myklesiad, Michele Micheli.

Student Legal Services

In our quest to better inform Bomb owners of less publicised Iowa State departments and services, we would like to acquaint you with a valuable resource which remains unknown to many students. Are you having a dispute with your landlord? Do you have a question about a traffic violation? There is somewhere to go for matters such as these, to the Student Legal Services office. Student Legal Services was founded and funded by the Government of the Student Body. The first lawyer for the office was hired in October of 1985, replacing the use of the Drake Legal Clinic. The office currently has

one attorney, Douglas Houton, who primarily gives advice to students concerning divorces, wills, adoptions, misdemeanors, and small claims. Houton does go to court, but only occasionally. However, Student Legal Services will not handle cases against the University or felony cases. According to the office assistant, Dorinne De Krey, Student Legal Services sees over 300 students per semester and not only gives advice but also writes letters on behalf of their student clients. So if you have a legal matter that you can't handle alone, rest assured, Iowa State can help you out with Student Legal Services.

Forbes



Forbes House . . . probably the only floor at ISU with Happy Joe's ice cream menu memorized. We like the soaps, room parties and intramural volleyball. We especially enjoy riding the vators every chance we get. At Forbes House, we get off on the second floor.

"Well . . . Lisa and Diana said that Anne said that Nicole, Christin, Dawn, Barb and Tracy were talking to Kimberly, Cynthia, Laura and Kim, and that they were supposed to meet Chris, Amanda, Diane, Lisa and Elizabeth, who were waiting for Darci, Heather, and Michele at Julie and Tena's room, which is beside Lois and Kristine."

— Bruce Smith



First Row: Lisa Miller, Diana Snell, Anne Taylor, Nicole Fuller, Christin Slaven, Dawn Hultzgraff, Barb Meyer, Tracy MachMuller, Kimberly L. Weese, Cynthia Bobcock. Second Row: Laura Arndt, Kim Meyer, Chris Somers, Amanda R. Chouh, Diane Morse, Lisa Carson, Elizabeth Beeck,

Darci Rabblitt, Heather Tritie, Michele Killen, Julie Anna Neighbor. Third Row: Tena Osenbajgh, Lois Harman, Kristine Johnson, Jill Jamison, Dana Milliken, Jodi Pond, Deanna Moore, Jean Kufron, Jennie Wehert, Brenda K. Frohwehl, Traci Ribick.

Fosmark



First Row: Jodi Moore, Annette Kallsen, Renee Thys, Karen Clark, Kathleen Faeney, Dearn Lilly, Tracy St. Clair, Michelle Heydn, Amy Heisterkamp, Melinda Muench, Lisa Girres. Second Row: Amy Millhollin, Renee Smith, Terri Jackson, Phillene Loetz, Lavern Nychol Lang, Diana Oht, Diane Garavaglia, Stacy Canning, Shelly Lyman, Lenette Harris, Lisa Farrell, Krista Jennings. Third Row: Stacey

Johnson, Jennifer Lee, Carol Bryant, Jill Hedlund, Mindy Krotz, Brenda Tent, Terri Benward, Brenda Beje, Stephanie Marler, Jennifer Rusat, Lisa Anderson, Dawn Marling, Denise Decker. Fourth Row: Myra Hopsan, Sherry Warren, Julie Livingston, Angela Knapp, Teri Lee, Angela Bryant, Erin Roseland, Susan Campbell, Jill Birdsell, Gina Herensath, Dee Newton, Fani Winter, Tina Goetsch.

Relationships in Other Cultures

The Residence Hall Alcohol and Education Program Office isn't just for alcohol anymore. Besides programs dealing with alcohol related issues, the office offers other programs of interest. Shanti Gurumurthy, a member of the Alcohol and Education Program staff, does a program entitled "Relationships in Other Cultures." The program deals with dating, marriage, and other related areas in other cultures. The culture discussed may be chosen ahead of time by the Resident Assistant or the cabinet of the floor from information sent out before hand. O'Bryan house hosted one such program in the fall of 1987. O'Bryan's Resident Assistant, Jane McCoy, said she became aware of the program through a bro-

chure put out by the Alcohol and Education Program Office. O'Bryan's cabinet felt the Relationships in Other Cultures would be beneficial because it would be a new and interesting subject to learn about. McCoy said her floor liked the program and thought they would have enjoyed more time with the matter. McCoy also added that she felt the program would help a lot in opening up eyes as far as the view of international students is concerned. Another program conducted by the Alcohol and Education Program Office deals with the Issue of AIDS. Entitled "AIDS—the Enemy Among Us" the program takes the form of a lecture.

Foster



Foster House, located in Westgate Hall, was founded in 1955. A Foster House tradition is waterballooning hapless passers by.

There's nothing better than a party in room 304 at Foster House. — Dave Anderson photo.



First Row: Christopher Libby, Mark Dirks, Brian Olsen, Paul Cordes, Rob Edwards, Mike Colangelo, Nahm Lo, Max A. Dirks, Ed Kalous. Second Row: Christopher Jones, Santos Budiman, Mahari Faabörig, Roger Boeding, Greg Smith, Ali Hasan, John Thompson, Mike Fosman, Christopher Gabel. Third Row: David P. Janacek, Andrew Oliver, Steve

Coperhaer, Ronald P. Silverio, Ronald Pope, Dan Wood, David Pleart, Keiton Brase, Arnel Citrus, Paul Eichinger. Fourth Row: Mayan Shah, Brad Sims, John Apostol, Daue Meythaler, Eric Zachary, Jim Dietz, Matt Crum, Rich Kroeger, Jamie Santiago, Reggie Bean, Steve Haugse.

Friant

The Friant Foxes are fired up and ready for another fun-filled year at ISU. We have 67 unique women on the floor this year. Our women are very diversified with a wide variety of majors and interests represented. One activity the Foxes work together for is intramural volleyball. We had an awesome team last year and it looks promising for this year, too. Friant is in the process of taking on a new look. This project started last year when we painted our elevators and we're continuing this year by painting our kitchenette and our hallways. Some trivia about us is that for the past two years we have had record numbers of food service workers and this summer our house awards were stolen. Now there is someone out there wearing a size 48 double D bra decorated with red balls that says, Friant House and carrying a cute little Fox.



"Big money, big money! Yes, I'd like to guess the floor is Friant!" Ann Varone White, Ring-

genberg shows off the Friant sign. —Tom Lawler



First Row: Susanne Decker, Gall Koster, Susan Van Erdewyk, Julie Wilfs, Teresa Seaton. Second Row: Tami Altman, Tracy Wolff, Leslie Peterson, De Rekeneyer, Kyra Lessner, Nancy Noulett, Lisa Lepic, Angie Walder, Jennifer Horton. Third Row: Pam Green, Jane Morton, Miriam Tigges, Linda Powell, Natalie Woods, Angie Lyghoud, Michele Carlin, Eule E.

Flagman, Crystal Donaud, Carey Hildebrand, Julene Erus, Becky Carroll. Fourth Row: Dana Millken, Kris Fish, Mary Pilkington, Jill Mozera, Robbi Wells, Trish Krumi, Susan Bruhn, Amy Geers, Beth Ellis, Shelly Schossow, Karen Lister, Barb Leisinger, Jill Campbell.

Halsted



Halsted House is located in North Heiser Hall. Halsted was named after Dr. Bryon D. Halsted, a professor of Botany at Iowa State, 1885-1889. A Halsted House tradition consists of a 3-man lift.

Jay Weber of Halsted House mixes business (studying) and pleasure. — Bruce Smith photo.



First Row: Jeff Pribla, John Westphal, David Emery, Tommie Beller, Mark Gaffey, Tom Schlarman, Mark Tschopp, Allan Feeney, Second Row: Kevin Bradshaw, Clark Lupkes, Timothy Davis, Hung Lui, Jeremy Huese, Leslie Huard, Chris Hauser, Sam Jain, Jay Weber, Third Row: Brian Telier, Tony Wageman, Patrick Cadichon, Eric H. Helling, Mark

Kenney, Dave Staub, Bill McDonald, William Bennington, Ralph Martens, Dave Eastman, Todd Wetzel, Chad Smith, Fourth Row: Scott Nash, Brian Schoer, Terry Zroeur, Chris Hujanen, Bill Skubal, Scott Liekweg, David B. Gates, Mark Taylor, David Anderson, John Longmore, David Hughes,

Harwood

Harwood House is where it happens! The women of Harwood have had a busy year, with lots of wild and crazy times along the way. We have done a lot of fun and "interesting" things with Franklin House, our brother floor, and our parties were all huge successes. We also enjoyed participating in intramural sports, the Campus Chest Blood Drive, and many Do-Biz cookie runs. It was an all-around great year at Harwood, and we are looking forward to many more in the future!

Kristen Susanson and Donna Muler share a hug for Harwood House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Angia Hartman, Jill Shepard, Jenny Klein, Michelle Miller, Deann Berg, Tess O'Hare. Second Row: Chris Wright, Susan Bauer, Wendy Machmuler, Kim Smith, Debbie Williams, Renee Saunders, Kay C. Krest, Jean Bremer, Pam Flynn, Lee Mirjiong. Third Row: Laura Hanlon, Cathleen Ellings, Shannon Martin, Louise Mauldin, Andrea

Tiggers, Carla Smith, Julie Plok, Ramona Mock, Jeni Salmoin, Mary Carey, Janelle Luers, Kathy Fountain. Fourth Row: Theresa Fitzgerald, Traci Bauer, Tammy Lewis, Julie Bishop, Ginger Gilbert, Bridget English, Melissa Rueppel, Jennifer Robbins, Cathy Williams, Michele Wise, Kristen Susanson, Shelly Nelly, Sara Sultzer, Donna Muler.

Hayden



Peggy Elsworth, FHP I, and Tami Allen, P Bus I, of Hayden House, just can't help smiling

when they think of celebrating '88 with the Bomb. —Erik Larsen

Hello! We're the heartbreakers of Hayden and we're one hot floor! We know how to study, but we certainly know how to party too. The activities we have planned for our floor this first semester will keep us busy. Between the tailgates, programs, off-campus parties, and a Christmas formal, we barely have enough time to open a book. Our majors vary from Agronomy to A Zoology, our favorite bars are Gilligans and Cy's, and our favorite "zam" snack is good old Pizza Pit pizza.



First Row: Annette Baker, Kerry Langford, Lisa Arnold, Stephanie Harper, Mona Miller, Karen Russell, Michelle Michaud, Camille Palmer. Second Row: Melissa Strahman, Jill Schuslbe, Coleen Schulte, Lisa Hurt, Angie Douglas, Pamela Jo Ubben, Kathy Hughes, Tammy Nordlie, Kathy Strecker, Becker Barquist. Third Row: Maleia Thompson, Danielle

Wilson, Elise Shebics, Luann Gebel, Diane Harms, Suzanne Olejniczak, Tina Slade, Surl Jacobs, Ami Relling, Sandi Murty, Phuong Nguyen. Fourth Row: Lusin Drejke, Sheila Nell, Cindy McCarren, Cara Long, Christine Barry, Jenny Reins, Kim DeBuhr, Holly Harms, Rachel Emmons, Judi Jorgensen, Melissa Hanna, Peggy Elsworth.

Henderson



First Row: Christy Linton, Lisa Williams, Sonja Engstrom, Nicole Paster, Teresa Laick. Second Row: Barb Budlong, Jane McCracken, Barb Zwick, Jill Ochrige, Kim Herringa, Keely Barnes, Bretchen Gehhardt, Judy Essig, Veronica Conney. Third Row: Lynne Lutken, Michelle Christensen, Kim Inan, Brenda Stephens, Ellen Sill, Tricia Meyer, Heidi

Columbus, Tammy Anthony, Amy McDaniel, Sandra Coolinden. Fourth Row: Kelly Held, Marney Welner, Lisa Rich, Kris Traubel, Julie Reasmussen, Denise Schinckel, Anita Minkley, Ann De Vany, Jan Seebach, Holly McCoy, Lynette Butler.

Alternatives To

The days when dorm floor parties were known for providing economical alternatives to the bars for those who wished to socialize and consume alcohol on a weekend evening seem gone forever. The legal drinking age of 21, as opposed to the pre-September 1986 age of 19, has fostered the elimination of such parties. In their place, nonalcoholic alternatives are beginning to emerge. Cheryl Meyer, floor president of Bates in Willow Hall, said parties are easier to organize now that alcohol isn't allowed. And, according to Meyer, attendance has been better than expected. Cindy Healy, resident assistant on Hewitt, located in Wilson Hall, said these parties aren't likely to eliminate

underage drinking. "People who want alcohol will always find ways to get it. The methods used now remind me of high school," said Healy. Some are claiming that enthusiasm at nonalcoholic parties isn't what it used to be. Lorraine McKinnon, president of Owen in Wilson Hall, said the nonalcoholic party on her floor was a success. Although more initial invitations have to be made to boost attendance, those who do come have a good time. "Those who came stayed until the end," said McKinnon. At many of the old alcoholic parties attendance dropped quickly after the keg emptied. Kurt Bailey, resident assistant on Cunningham in Larch Hall, agrees

Hoxie



First Row: Cindy Arndorfer, Sachiko Natto, Jennifer Pohosky, Donna Noyrl, Wendy Strain, Paige Corrigan, Second Row: Lynn Baack, Kristi Flugum, Julie Lindgren, Nelly Graderl, Christy Mace, Michelle Parrish, MaryRouse, Valerie Larson, Lisa Dorothy, Toni Hudson, Third Row: Kim Johnson, Anne Meyer, Staci Blumer, Cathy Baruth, Krista Billhorn,

Heene Van Meeleren, Kayleen Post, Lisa Radig, Joannle Yannatta, Fourth Row: Becky Behm, Tammy Domino, Amy Zurborg, Sundi Willie, Billie Perkins, Cindy Jeffries, Cathy Thomson, Emmy Wyatt, Michelle Dickson, Amy Underberg, Sherry Burken, Robyn Norris.

Alcoholic Parties

nonalcoholic parties can be enjoyable. The people who wish to drink find ways to do so before and after, but "the advantage of these parties is they are more relaxed and there's no pressure to drink during them," he said. Social Chair of Anderson in Willow Hall, Dawn Dostal, said her floor has held two non-alcoholic parties during the past semester. One was a game party held in conjunction with Cunningham of Larch Hall. The other was a dance party held with Arnquist of Willow Hall. "The people who come have fun. They want to be there for more than just alcohol," said Dostal. Another advantage, she said, is that attendance needn't be monitored and people

aren't excluded because of age. The results of the steady rise of nondrinking age students living in the residence halls has changed the traditional "party atmosphere" at I.S.U. Undergrad floors now often have 50% or greater underage inhabitants. Although some floors haven't become involved in planning nonalcoholic events, such events can only grow in number as people grow accustomed to the restrictions on underage drinking. For those who still enjoy drinking at parties, room parties are on the increase. Problems with enforcing the drinking age, therefore, still exist.

Hutton

Hutton is a house of 54 women. Activities include a Back to the Future Sock Hop party, with root beer floats, 50's and 60's music, and hoola hoops, movie nights, and house painting and decorating. The women of Hutton also provide various programs for their house members and other Friley residents. Topics such as eating disorders, sexism, racism, healthy relationships, reasons for drinking alcohol, and relaxation and stress management have been discussed. Hutton donates all pop can and bottle refunds to charitable organizations.



Matlin Van Nite, Angie Skretta, Tracy Barkema and Michelle Stoffel of Hutton House. — photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Kimberly Edwards, Gina Axon, Audra Brenner, Linnea Johnson, Carol Hanser, Nira Ervin. Second Row: Shelly Heth, Martha Winter, Dawn Schuster, Michele Stoffel, Abby Nielsen, Kim SNI, Chris Stultz, Kim Hutchison, Linda Lieber. Third Row: Jolene Carter, Brenda Conover, Jots Johnston, Lisa Koltveit, Natalie Van Nite, Beth Ellis,

Nristle Stegge, Denise Ramsey, Cathy Gannah, Paige Crane, Tracy Barkema. Fourth Row: Carnyn Meiers, Suzi Woodard, Nancy Herriot, Julie Wadsworth, Angie Skretta, Kim Duden, Paula Mattinson, Cheryl Morris, Leanne Lamp, Ellen Marshall, Wendy Kavageorge, Kay Brown, Kim Herira.

Kehlenbeck



Kehlenbeck House was founded in 1966 and is named after Mr. Kehlenbeck, the first to swim Lake Laverne. Kehlenbeck is located on the fifth floor of Larch Hall.

Dave Rossou, Bill Laures and Mike Stahmer play Yatzee at Kehlenbeck House. — Dave Anderson Photo.



First Row: Paul D. Post, Dennis Rude, Randy Schvickerath, Douglas Lenz, Clark Johnson, Michael Stahmer, Joe Bjers, Soon Park, Dave J. Cale. Second Row: Brooks Chelsoiq, Brian Rogers, Chris Bichel, Jamey Sharp, Daniel L. Hollenbach, Sanjay Israni, Kirk Johnson, Robert Nelms, John Guasta, Tim Darl, Norman Wong, Joe Kennedy. Third Row: Michael Wagner, Steve Huang, David Rezabek, James R. Hochstetter,

Dale Odenkamp, Scott Dahl, Brad Suessmith, Bialr Johnston, Brentan R. Barnett, Danny Schlichte, R. A. Dillon, David Hayrings. Fourth Row: Dave Rossou, Kent Means, James Reiz, Dusty Suokoda, Travis Benner, Brian Bursick, Tim Lumadue, Keith B. Franzen, Chris Schafer, Lauren Knous, Bill Laures, Randy Joss, John Lawrence.

Kimball

Kimball House is located in North Frisley Hall. The house traditions include an Egg Drop and the Kimball Clock.

Randy Capse remains calm while David Stevens takes a little dart practice at Kimball House.

— Bruce Smith photo.



First Row: Vance Hieft, Richard Somsky, Rold Peterson, Steve Goebbert, Second Row: Chris Brinkley, Chuck Heath, Joan Chung, Scott L. Monson, Lance McManaman, Craig Hoel, Third Row: Scott W. Moeller, Craig Pieper, Paul J. De Groot, Rob Thoebaid, Rich Anderson, David

Yoster, Andrew Papanicolaou, Fourth Row: David Stevens, Jeff Palmer, Jerry Doorenbos, Bryon Snethen, Chris Mah, Larry Numpal, Jim Peters, Joe Thilges.

King



Ole King floor's full of merry ole souls, and merry ole souls are we. We call for our men (Cassell), and we call them again, until they yell "stop bothering me!"

The merry ole souls of ole King floor, and merry ole souls are they! — ERIC LANE



First Row: Colleen Scott, Kim Niday, Michelle Lister, Melony FitzCullough, Beth Faga, Polly Weiss, Mary Luft, Leanne Bell, Kim Anderson. **Second Row:** Melissa Sippel, Kathy Yahyer, Susan M. Brown, Lori Nichols, Aime Beibe, Kelly Cappel, Sarah Williams, Steph Thordsen, Beth Royer, Joan Nemppe. **Third Row:** Trina Williams, Bonny Ashlock,

Ailsa Antone, Sara Kline, Cassie Loers, Cindy Deppe, Annette McCuen, Amy Slegler, Shella Rea, Vanessa Marshall, Karl Ralph. **Fourth Row:** Sonja Songa, Ann Keihart, Janice Y. Owens, Penny Bonnstetter, Damita Woodward, Melanie Larson, Peg Pelzer, Denise Bosworth, Kim Kasperbauer, Rae Ann Kloser, Patti Peterson, Steph Sonderman.



First Row: Houri Handli, Tim Carlo, Tary Strickler, Paul Merrill, Kevin Marolin, Chris Robey, Dan Bryne, Tim Carrigan, Darrell Flannery, Timothy A. Craven. *Second Row:* Brian Medler, Chad Hammer, David Guadiz, Jerry Pray, Nuri A. Nikuk, Tim Jensen, Brent Anderson, Jason Rukauna, Ken Brian, Eric Carlson. *Third Row:* Michael Pearce, Rinalett Balg, Michael Rollgen, Jim Chamberlain, Nick Taylor, David Johnson.

Eric Bancks, Steve Barthel, Harold Adcock, Shannon Hoals, Jim Nordington, Slet Isoeholdt, Gary Anderson. Fourth Row: Todd Guthman, Brian Yussmiller, Beth Speer, Jeff Duerhart, John Boylum, Michael J. McCombie, Brian Dostie, Joseph Mahoney, Jerry Zaruba, Harry Hager, Scott Boone.

STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE

College is a time of great change and self discovery. It's also a period that brings many unforeseen challenges and life-shaping decisions. At one time or another, it's almost inevitable that a student will feel the need for a little extra help. The Student Counseling Service, located on the third floor of the Student Services building is that place. Staffed with professional counselors, the service "provides psychological services to students and student groups and consultative services to ISU departments, programs, and staff."

According to Phyllis Miller, associate director

of SCS: "In my estimate, by the time they're seniors, one-third of the students have made use of us in some way."

Some of the most popular services are individual counseling which served approximately 2963 clients during the 1986-87 school year. Student Counseling Services is financially backed by the general fund, which is made up of monies from a variety of sources including student fees and the state legislature. This enables the center to provide its services free of charge in most instances. One exception is tutorial fees which are paid for on an individual basis.

KNOWLES



Knowles, located on the fifth floor of Maple Hall, is rich in tradition. As a close-knit floor, we do many different kinds of fun activities. Among our favorites are Milk Maid, tailgating, intramurals, the Stars Over Knowles Banquet, all-night studying parties, hoagie runs and Knowles Togetherness Days. The 72 women of Knowles do their best to tackle as many exciting activities as possible.

Here we see the beautiful participants in rabbit interpretation 204 practicing their new moves. Missy Morris, Julie Vogeler, Jodi Krueger and Kim Shryack in the back.

— Bruce Smith



First Row: Lesa Kulpers, Anita Walter, Thuid Skelton, Deborah Bunce, Jamie Greenland, Jodi Meyer, Tiffany Miller, Sheri Dolberg, Lori Waechter. Second Row: Cheryl Dickson, Christine Smothers, Mary Rayner, Dajna Smith, Jill Hougham, Robin Clark, Wendy Werts, Amy Hauschlüt, Jodi Simpson, Keille Kait, Stephanie Stegelmeier. Third Row: Sally Johnson, Karen Lamb, Jill Peterson, Brenda Stelnkamp,

Kimberly Kline, Lynette M. Lutz, Carla Harstad, Glori Wolf, Frances Hagen, Shari Payne, Elizabeth Myers, Sara Thielen, Margo Schwaeger, Valarie Collson. Fourth Row: Sue Chelsvig, Alaynz Anderson, Mary Stollenberg, Gail Grant, Kay Fankhauser, Christina Toale, Jean Peterson, Joanne Triggs, Kathy Dieridge, Michelle Tripp, Mary Arlt, Wendi Martin.

Lawther

Lawther House is comprised of 60 members who are mostly majoring in Design or Business. Lawther's members like to be known as "women who like to party." Their brother floor is Davidson, and Davidson's Barn Party is the number one memory of the past year. House party themes include, "Freeze Frame" which won the best party theme contest with its camera scavenger hunt, and another Lawther tradition is a Campanile date during dead week. Their most unique house award is the "brief" which is a pair of men's underwear with Lawther members' signatures on it. Lawther can also be found participating on any co-rec team for Intramurals.



Gina Zarbat, Misty Moore, Ceryn Budweg, Darcy Doggett and Kristin Moyer, members of

Lawther House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Susan McGee, Ceryn Budweg, Kristin Moyer, Amy Neppert, Lynnette Housard, Ann Overham, Melissa Mumpert, Lisa Gilbert, Brenda Van De Pol, Second Row: Sue Sears, Amy Grimmon, Carol Scott, Michelle Kachler, Tracey Rooster, Renee Brellfelder, Cathy Cunningham,

Ruth Brian, Nicol Krotz, Sberi Vaske, Gina Zarbat, Cheryl Luehly, Third Row: Karate Ricklefs, Carol Engelman, Laura Hagnes, Hearnie Doornan, Ann E. Goodrich, Darcy Doggett, Christine McGuire, Karen Powers, Lisa Wukls, Laurie Holtz, Melissa Moore, Brenda Mann,

Lorch-Russell



Known as the "Penthouse of Friley", Lorch-Russell House is the home of 78 students on the 5th floor of Friley Hall. Featuring a relaxed co-ed atmosphere, Lorch-Russell prides itself on its diversity and brother-sister environment. Favorite events for the floor include I. S. U. football games, the fall Parents' Picnic, the annual spring canoe trip down the mighty Boone River, and late-night "study" sessions complete with re-runs of David Letterman, The Dating Game, and The Love Boat.

Heather Neubauer and John Lathrum do some "tubin" at Lorch-Russell House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Kim Becker, Renae Brettmann, Susannah Chance, Jeff Nennel, Jay Cervantes, Heather Neubauer, Rachel Peddersen. **Second Row:** Tess Gilbert, Nathy Gilvan, T. J. Douglas, Christine Ann Kaufman, Tracy Van Ness, Joletha Vonasek, Ruth Renning, Julie Bessler, Jennifer Strand, Crystal Lamphler. **Third Row:** Henry T. Schumacher, Chadd Crouse, Nathy Hehinger, Sharif Mitchell, Janet Board, Nancy Schmidt, Terri Neubauer, Jill Larson, Kristine Tomash, Andrea Juergensen.

Carmela Waddle, Karma Vanommeren, Michele Garland. **Fourth Row:** Don Lyloc, Tony Farrell, Shannon Church, Kay-Lynne Johnson, Tracie R. Arkland, Bryan Stephenson, Scott Miller, Scott Ruba, Mike Heese, Tod Meseck, Tom Anderson. **Fifth Row:** Mark Dubler, Doug Clark, Keith Young, Douglas Slansky, Paul Mills, Bryan Eric Eichen, John Lathrum, Darin Wooters, Thad Pearson, Brent Thorn, Mark Gunderson, Scott Henke.

Lowe

Low House residents include forty-three women, several fish and one lobster! There is a large variety of majors on our floor ranging from Meat Science to Mechanical Engineering, to Architecture and Anthropology. Our favorite activities include parties and movie nights with our brother floor, Bennett, and also get together with "The Club," our off campus brother house. We take pride in our winning a ribbon with Coover for crowd participation and support in the 1987 Milk Maid competition.

The "designing women" of Lowe House: Kathy Stone, Betty Brunst, Susan Nordquist and Laurel Chantia. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Angie Metzger, Laura Tearney, Brenda Stems, Sheila Kagland, Mona Quinn Lowe, Brecca Papeka, Tamel Cott, Celeste Powell, Rodupe Labode, Teresa Martinez. Second Row: Lydia Lanza, Christine Rohl, Sara Andrews, Jennifer A. Johnson, Angete Kay Erickhoff, Brenda Campbell,

Margaret Chen, Kachael Tennyson, Katy Stone, Romona L. Stump. Third Row: Susan Nordquist, Janet Deyou, Nanette Rogers, Lisa Hauder, Betty Brunst, Pam Laurin, Karen Thompson, Marianne Waldron, Jalene Iscen, Tamel Duhn.

Merchant



Merchant House is the 2nd floor in Elm Hall, RCA. We proudly boast 53 members who can each proclaim, "We're from Merchant, Dammitt!" We are best known for initiating a campaign for softer TP in the doms last year. "It crackles when you crinkle it!" is the famous quote from our own Amy Taylor who won us national radio coverage from stations as far away as Philadelphia and Texas. We are looking forward to another exciting year at ISU.

Merchant representatives: Peggy Farrell, Angie Hansel, Diane Garavoglia, Diana Ohr, Erin Roseland, Myra Hopson, Jill Birdsell. — tok lases



First Row: Annette Klefer, Debbie Bryant, Lynne Wannarka, Saba Sedghat, Michelle Mur, Jennifer Enders, Dawn Fisher, Jill Sunberg, Jodi Holman, Barbara Burns. Second Row: Kelly Kasch, Ellen Judas, Brenda Berchhok, Amy Blaha, Bridget Burns, Amy Whittier, Amy Peterson, Dawn Taylor, Margaret Niemer, Dawn Lehmann, Cynthia Carson. Third

Row: Wendy Richter, Kathryn Dunbar, Sherri Cranston, Lynn Kumpala, Lisa Nindusill, Christina Roberts, Suhaira Conyers, Jill Black, Daria Thompson, Kim Deaner, Edith Fortmann, Tracy Harrington, Allison Blaisdell, Julie Hosling.

Merrill

The 70 fun-loving men of Merrill House have only one motto: live life to the fullest. Each year Merrill turns out top-notch intramural flag football and softball squads, and in recent years has garnered 3rd and 4th place in KQ competitions. They also pride themselves in academic performance, with many studious engineering and computer science majors. House loyalty is evident — over half the men are juniors and seniors. J. W. Merrill would be proud.

Tim Johnson, Greg Schmitt and Mike Campbell of Merrill House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Steve Umboltz, John Montel, Stephen Wilson, Nick Vollmer, Amanati Amirali. Second Row: Paul Seiken, Dan Dietz, Jeff Barker, John Hegeman, Tim McCallery, Jason Hineser, Jason Bothen, Chris Reed. Third Row: Rick Renner, Tom Thompson, Steve Eirth, Rick Kuras, Greg

Schmitt, David Kehoe, Doug Sorenson, Tom Hemesath, John Anderson, Paul Huston. Fourth Row: Paul Starkey, Shane Rascoe, Jeff Nisikel, Brent Darnell, Bill Koenig, Terrance Ferrersen, Tim Johnson, Christopher Pital, Joe McGuire, Dave Lyon.

Miller



Miller members catch up on their reading. —
Dave Saffie photo

The 70 women of Miller House pride themselves in being a fun loving bunch. On any given night, Miller women can be found "laying out on the 'beach'", eating pizza, talking on the phone, and studying anywhere quiet. House activities include hayrides, hockey games, IM volleyball, an open house, trick-or-treating, watching Cosby, Knots Landing, and Moonlighting. House traditions include candle passings and playing kiss and tackle with Emerson floor. Miller house also has their informal picture taken with the Miller beer truck every year. Our brother floor this year is Emerson and we would like to thank them for celebrating '88 with us!



First Row: Marybeth Foster, Jenny Madigan, Kirsten Johnson, Christin Pichner, Karen Hoffman, Roxanne Goodrich, Kris Susanson, Mary Rutherford, Tamara Nauffman, Sara Hansen, Larrtte Prasil, Renee Randau. Second Row: Tishawn Bentley, Chris Ashcraft, Cindy Imming, Elizabeth Schmitt, Cheryl Shelton, Angela Sturles, Michelle Bentley, Jenny Small, Candi Tholl, Carrie Salem, Kim Hicks, Christine Wood, Devona Dellahoussaye. Third Row: Shonda Lewis, Susan Quint, Tracy Tremel,

Kate Nelson, Colleen Wendling, Melissa Jacobson, Jeanette Carolan, Cindy Cunnell, Kelly Miers, Amy Hausman, Lisa Von Lehmden, Brenda Burkgen, Kimberly Herrold, Karen Risch, Rochelle Ricke, Tammy Gaffney. Fourth Row: Brenda Schaffer, Alicia Speas, Traci Koepfel, Julie Verly, Kachelle Schoessler, Dawn Harms, Cathy Guske, Rhonda Benz, Susan Heineman, Colleen Culver, Christie Hemmersbach, Kim Brounwell.

Mortensen

Mortensen House, otherwise known as Mouse House, is located on the first floor of Helser Hall in the Union Drive Association. Mortensen has a rich tradition of academic excellence, intramural participation, and of unparalleled parties. Favorite activities include watching "Days", F.A.C-ing, Tailgating, and death squashing uncooperative freshmen. The strong and continuing traditions that make up Mortensen's past and present enable it to look forward to a successful future.

Jeff Plenk does a little entertaining at Mortensen House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Steve Brass, Ken Cochrane, Dean Harpster, Michael Gordon, Robert Kaczmarek, Tom Lundie, Todd Christanson, Steve Harrison, Brent Holm, Bob Yoke, Jeff Souich. **Second Row:** Kenyon Pluesner, Brett Carney, Roland Pauaels, Rob Harsson, Bret Curtis, Tony Jacobson, Todd Carr, Jamie Lenz, Jayson Berg, David Mull, Jeff Plenk, Edward Wagner. **Third Row:** Anthony King, Scott Thompson, Mike Holm, Chuck

Hurst, Jeff Menzel, Jeff Potter, Lon Schueth, Tim Ruave, Eric Demro, Robb Nebbe, John Fotos, Gary Hugel, David Pink, Michael Allen, Peter Cline. **Fourth Row:** Steve Warringham, Brian Kelly, Scott Wiecek, Robert Dhoni, Ed Welger, Michael Anthony, Michael Cansh Holley, Doug Miele, Tony Gercke, Jason Thein, Mike Kragerbrink.

Murphy



The fifty-five women of Murphy House make south Friley population complete. Members are kept busy with intramurals, brother/sister activities, hanging out in food service, Big sis/Lil' sis events and basic all-around partying. Some highlights of the year include: Barn Bash, tailgate perfect attendance, Milk Maid contest, winter formal, and, of course, celebrating "Happy VEISHEA" in a big kinda way.

Carol Ouesen, Lori Garthoff, Lisa Kroeger, and Anne Fedel — Murphy members out for a spin. — photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Lori Walsh, Janelle Wolf, Vicky Huesey, Kathy Messer, Angela Heisendorffer, Joan Hagan, Angela P. Wirth. Second Row: Cathy Lewandowski, Susan Rath, Teresa Reynolds, Laura Voight, Redauni L. Lawrence, Michelle Garza, Mary Rychnosky, Vean Greeng, Jeanine Grothus, Shary Judkins. Third Row: Caroline Youn, Shandra Labson,

Karen Wagner, Lynn Hemesath, Molly Spain, Mari Lee, Darb Jenney, Vandy Braun, Rebekka Felcan, Heidi Anderson, Alesia Skubal. Fourth Row: Dawn Hiegel, Anne Fedel, Sunny Worn, Cathy Howard, Lisa Kroeger, Kristy Plogg, Ranae Sleners, Sherrice Derick, Carol Ouesen, Lori Garthoff, Sandy Birsa.

Nelson

Nelson House is a neat floor/home. One of its main attractions is the strong sense of community among its 43 members. I like to be able to wander up the hall and see that the room doors of Nelsonites are open — to me it means that I live on a floor made up of individuals who are caring and ready to listen when necessary. On the other hand, it is wonderful to have friends that are ready to go to the Presbyterian Church for a garage sale on a moment's notice, or who are willing to slide tables together in the UDA Dungeons so 12 or more people can sit together for dinner. On Tuesday nights, house meetings seem more like a group sharing information and company, rather than an announcement period. One of the two house designs for this year's shirts state: "Nelson House — An Iowa State Tradition." I hope it continues to be in the years to follow.



Wendy Harris, Dan Shepherd, Carrie Dettmer,
Amy Spalding and friends at Nelson House.
— Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Wendy Harris, Kathryn McCarrie Dettmer, Mary Gearhart,
Paul Schulte, Belinda Bracy, Marcia Schwabeger, Yvette N. Louzell,
Naren Johnson, Jon Giorgini. Second Row: Michele Laippie, Barbara J.
Bahrning, Heather Krause, Scott Hajeck, David Tucker, Indranil Barman,

Karl Hoeck, Steven J. Cook, Pam Davis, JJ Trout, Dan Shepherd, Third
Row: Robert Kippes, Martin Pamjke, David Ross, Thomas F. Hosen,
Craig Doty, Kevin Powell, Cory Grauenbauer, Bill Cahalan, Fred
Schwertley, Matthew A. Cook, Amy Spalding, Michelle Wiese.

Noble



Noble House is named after Alvin B. Noble. The 64 house members enjoy participation in VEISHEA by being the only residence hall to enter a float. When the members of Noble House are not at their favorite bars, namely CY'S Roost or Don's Deli, they may be found being obnoxious at hockey games. As for the most unique house award, the Noble gesture is given to the house member who does a good deed for the week. And Noble House does have some house traditions. One such tradition is holding an inaugural ball for the new president. Another such house tradition is a good ol' game of football between the upper classmen and the freshmen.

Karl Benjegerdes and Dan "Spence" Fransen do a little relaxing at Noble House. — Photo by Dave Smith.



First Row: Brian Bates, John Billely, Brian Carstens, Paul S. Floy, Ryan Richie, Steve Gelken, Hyungnak An, Greg Ruben, Karl Benjegerdes. Second Row: Scott O'Neal, James Lee Boriand, Gary Treichel, Chris A. Brown, Stuart Swanson, Brent Harverkamp, Michael Gaul, Michael

James Aguilar, Brent Jacobs, Robert Miller, Matt Frank. Third Row: Tim Hemiksen, Brian Cheney, Dean Ohlberg, Jay Rasmussen, Jeremy G. Hart, Joe Swanson, Charlie Lasvacek, Phil Engelson, David Fransen, Tom Thels, Robert M. Eberhardt, Steve Brown.

Pearson

Pearson House, is rich in tradition.

House members participate in some traditional activities reserved exclusively for Pearson. Early every home game morning, floor members can be seen climbing flag poles with red and yellow flags. This tradition goes back to the times when the football field was located at Clyde Williams field. In the spring, Pearson House holds its annual Des Moines Run, which is a relay race from the steps of Beardshear to the State Capitol Building. The team takes the personal invitation to VEISHEA from the ISU president to the Governor of Iowa. The house is named for Raymond Pearson, President of Iowa State College from 1912 to 1926.



Mike Junko and Mark Caper engage in some friendly competition at Pearson House.

— Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Jim Kopatch, John Zboralik, Rovy Kilcoin, Yulianto Birtaming, Kevin Ahrken, Randy Crawford, Jason Brown, Cory Grantham, Mark Carek, Monsen Matthew; Second Row: Kent Benson, Chan Swanson, Marty Crabbs, Minh Chau, John Fankhauser, Jeff Scoull, Jegg Sciesqinski, Todd Olnesorge, Chris Chidley, Arden Marquardt; Third Row: Troy Van Maaren, John Urban, Tom Schumacher,

Trent Jackson, Scott A. Nell, Justin Peterson, Michael J. Murray, Dennis Holtz, Brian Krause, Andrew C. Pike, Cameron Olive, Michael Metelak, Bill Stanley; Fourth Row: Michael Junko, Kevin Wildening, Robeson Mushambi, Jeffrey Maas, Jeff McGarvey, Larry Crane, John Fraeilt, Todd Cundiff, Steven Feldold, Pat Noel, Jonathan Nash, Scott Drenberry.

Pennell



Pennell House contains 52 members whose most common majors are Business, Engineering and Design. The house symbols are the cane, the top hat and gloves. Pennell's brother floor is Pearson this year. The favorite house activity is soaping, and a house tradition is a freshman scavenger hunt on men's floors. In keeping with the symbols, the most unique house award is the Top Hat — Top That award. As a community service project, Pennell hosted a Brownie troop.

Diane Woody, Jill Roth, Amy Helmer — pumpkins carving at Pennell House. — photo by Bruce Smith.



First Row: Linda Eubank, Maril Bergquist, Sonja Backen, Iris T. Wang, Angie Thompson, Karen Warling, Kamell Chandler, Stephanie Goodrich, Julie L. Eder. Second Row: Cathy Blawie, Bobbi Jo Bearhien, Jeanne Bohr, Sandra Monson, Colleen Long, Katherine A. Kenning, Tammy

Duffor, Laura Hill, Lynette Prahn, Leanne Hauk, Janet Raab. Third Row: Sandra Hegther, Helenie Anderson, Mindy Decker, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Helmer, Kim Spooner, Angie Gandell, Chris Timmons, Angela Jensen, Kimberly Engelson.

Platt

Platt House is located on the third floor of Willow Hall. This is the happy home for 69 Platt Playboys and their mascot Richard the Lion Hearted. Their favorite pastimes are pulling #6, swapping a thunder turd and making CHUD-cake! Their sister floor is Cook-Lancaster. Platt House has a long tradition of helping the Ames community. Members of the house participated in activities ranging from raking leaves for the elderly, to "shanacan", a can collection in which proceeds go to the emergency food shelter. We the members of Platt House feel these activities not only help the needy, but make Ames and ISU a nicer place to live.



Jeff Messinger and Brad Leeper show us a "fantastic" way to keep our foliage alive at

Platt House. — Bruce Smith Photo



First Row: Mike Goodwin, A. Phillips, Tim Thilges, Michael R. Stains, Joel Imhoff, Andy Niddleswart, Pat Connor, Mike Prier, Mark James, Doug Holpek, P. J. Barrance. Second Row: Don Willett, Brad Leeper, Doug Seabter, Mark Grelmann, Jon Sharghen, Brad Hofer, William H. Warner, David Overberg, Jim Bennett, Mark Oberhea, Jeff Roseboom. Third Row: Ron Edgington, Eric Johnson, Brent Gatewood, Doug Baumhauer,

Rich Bonnsetter, Keith Laube, Chris Nochanny, Darin Rieve, Jeff Messinger, Chris Covey, Jim White, Kevin Hinders, Jeff Butler, Brent Roberts. Fourth Row: Tom Clausen, Thomas Schnelder, David Scherbeling, Kirk Helsterkamp, Craig Dorstal, Pat Imman, Mark Lockwood, Paul Bleeker, Wayne Jansen, Steve Farmer, Luke Pfab, Brian Adams, Tom Christensen, Steven Westercamp.

Rowe



First Row: Tara Zimmerman, Bonnie Girman, Rachel Brunsting, Robin Gato, Susanne Scott, Stephanie Kapuska, Jennifer Quinlan, Diane Maurer
Second Row: Christl Zabaus, Sonia Deluca, Joy Funderhouser, Angie Ven Cleave, J. Margaret Rogers, Angie Frey, Nupur Balzada, Chris Conaway, Annette Aurthur, Adina Green, Nellie Eck
Third Row: Jane Grünig, Jane Rochford, Becky Bohr, Sonya Oh, Miehelle Grandfield,

Rebecca Kiernan, Cathy Grooms, Carol Frankeberger, Lisa Perry, Jacquelyn Anderson, Kathy Hungerich, Brenda Boyd, Audrey Ackerman
Fourth Row: Beth Christiansen, Sherry Vogel, Amy Debaete, Bridget Bridget, Tara Lockwood, Susan Tremel, Carol Wirth, Boylie Voas, Laura Hoeder, Lynn C. Andorfer, Donna Canavan, Angie M. Nayhes, Debra Eden, Samantha Wilgans.

The Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association is an organization designed to service students — past, present and future. The purpose of the Student Alumni Association is to act as a liaison between alumni, the university and ISU students. The SAA is composed of an executive committee, which consists of 13 students who serve as officers for the SAA, along with seven other committees ranging from Cyclone Guildes to Senior Class Council. Julie K. Larson, who serves as the advisor to the SAA, said students get involved in the SAA because they enjoy promoting Iowa State, and because it provides leadership opportunities. The Student Alumni

Association is funded by the Alumni Association and holds several events throughout the year. This Christmas the SAA will be Christmas carolling at Green Hills. The group is also a Parents Weekend sponsor, helping with activities throughout the weekend. Cyclone Stay A Day, which is also sponsored by the Admissions Office, is a one-day campus visit which consists of presentations on admissions, financial aid and residence hall and Greek living; a campus tour; and a visit with an academic advisor. The Student Alumni Association celebrated its 15th year in October of 1987.

Schaefer

Schaefer house is located on the fifth floor of Willow.

Just a relaxing evening at home with Mike Hamilton, David Merical, and Chuck Sigrist.



First Row: Jolaid Fox, Scott Hoffman, Al Larsen, Mike Beverlin, Craig Luduly, Rand Hartman, Chad Quick, Kelly F. Beacoon, Chris Collins, Brian J. Holliday, Second Row: Greg Kent, Jo Wortman, Walt Peeger, Chulkyu, Tracy Roth, Brian Bezanis, Dan Norcross, Anthony Jesina, Scott Schmitz, Tim Harbaugh, Jaime Coon, Third Row: David Laylor, David Becker, Andy Rutter, Scott Dennis, Treasur Lenz, Suhami Suheimi,

Darrin Ochsner, Reginald Ash, Mike Geisler, Darren Moseley, J. C. Hoyt, Fourth Row: Brad Sussand, San Tandln, Joseph Beackholt, David F. Merical, Timothy A. Fallick, Ed Braathen, David Lyons, Joseph Anderson, Nik Sunderman, Scott Shaw, Chuck Sigrist, Glen Schmitz, Michael R. Hamilton, Paul J. Seppa.

Shilling



The sweethearts of Shilling House are 66 fine women with the motto "Get Pumped." The favorite hangout is Amy's room and the den, but for a study break it's off to TCBY of Marble Slab. The favorite activities are partying and ice skating, but not at the same time. Of course nothing comes in the way of "Days of Our Lives," maybe a party with our brother floor, Caine.

Julie Justice, Debbie Euen and Christine Courtney of Shilling House hit the books.



First Row: Jill Lange, Tracy Blough, Denise Klein, Julie Schrandt, Sandra Bartoon, Carrie K. Cummings, Julianne Orth, Tracey L. Johnson, Tricia Maahs. **Second Row:** Maria Thompson, Janell Basel, Janet Bannart, Brenda Herzberg, Lynn Ouellette, Christy Larrabee, Darcee Hogarth, Tina Hoser, Denise Bitt, Amy Carson, Gina Johnson, Diane Johnson. **Third Row:** Anne Leen, Amy Vraney, Neill Grey, Stephanie Stuebe, Wendy

Bantz, Dawn Lutz, Julie Runge, Debbie Euen, Julie Justice, Christine Courtney, Amy Sharp, Kristy Pioser, Ann Eusoldt, Rose Kawarishi. **Fourth Row:** Dorette Murphy, Teresa Lucif, Diane Hamilton, Cecilia Carpe, Denise Harper, Patty Boals, Arnette Vaughn, Susan Smith, Nicole Ridgeway, Colleen Blazek, Beth Tager, Susie Sensenbach.

Sims

Sims House members are very busy throughout the year with a variety of activities. Sims is located on the top floor of Oak Hall and is the residence of 75 women. House motto: A short climb to a great climb! Some of the more popular activities for this year include Milk Maid, a Halloween hayride, KQ, the MDA Dance Marathon, and going roller skating with brothers from Lange. Sims members also enjoy competing in IM's and have won more than their fair share of champion t-shirts. The most popular sports are softball and broomball.



Dawn Parsons, FM2, and Nancy Wenger, P Bus 2, of Sims floor. —Cek Larsen



First Row: Dana Clem, Christy Blom, Christy Jensen, Lisa Andrews, Lynn Lehne, Melanie Carpenter, Elayna Nelson, Laura Uhl. Second Row: Suzanne Northrup, Janice Haag, Joan Chindlund, Michelle Seglem, Mary Creveling, Nancy Wenger, Mary Hurney, Kay Paulson, Jennifer Kueny, Lisa Coffman. Third Row: Sheri Ross, Randee R. Mayo, Larrie Cook,

Nancy Hoeven, Susan Wheeler, Sheryl Hasley, Nancie Baker, Jana Niopp, Tammy Radke, Debbie Mock, Gaillee Isathar. Fourth Row: Darcy Erickson, Jay Dohmann, Betsy Fox, Deanna Termas, Lisa Hahn, Kelly Christian, Lynne Amundson, Karan Fouch, Jennie Reynolds, Anna N. Hartmann, Beth Maxwell, Rebecca Snyder.

Stange



Stange House was founded in 1942 and is located in North Friley Hall. The house is named after Charles H. Stange, former Dean of Vet Med.

Edward Roberts does a little studying on Stange House. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Lance Taylor, Jeff Richards, Doug Donnelly, Nikke Cassmann, Dennis Gabriel, Scott Nichols, Jeff Wellman, Aridang Pugroho. Second Row: Matthew Romanowski, Mark Jensen, Jeff Senderman, Bart Butler, Gary Coates, Steve Busacota, Tony Vick, Ron Moen, Jeff Sporrer. Third Row: Craig Waldrup, Patrick Haber, Robert Morris, Dave Johnson, Bob

Ivelburger, Mark Jacobsen, Diek Hörteler, Kurt Høsterman, Brian L. Beavers, Jeanchal Park, Daniel Konrady, Monty Brekke. Fourth Row: Ray Bishop, Todd Knutson, Todd Parcel, Ron Farnum, Brad Small, Bret Farmer, Jeff Rühde, Angel A. Sall Miquel, Kipp Glover, James Franza, John Somsky, Lindsey Milbrath, Tim Odgaard.

Stevenson

Stevenson house contains 47 wild and crazy members. Most of the floor this fall is made up of new members. The most common major on the floor is engineering. The favorite place to hang out—contrary to residence hall policy—is the fire escape. Our exciting sister floor is the lovable floor of Vollmer and our most exciting activity would have to be our VEISHEA canoe trip.

Scott Rogers, Ted Sandgeroth and Aid Steffen, of Stevenson house, sit back with a cold one.



First Row: Mark Leichty, Terry Johnson, Steven Murray, Joe Mass, Todd Prush, Scott Waller, Adam Karmelzer, Michael Stevens, David Lyons. **Second Row:** Todd E. West, Scott Rogers, Brian Koefl, Brad S. Lary, John Teeple, Tae Chung Nim, Travis Prush, Daniel Arny, Tim Schmitt, Jeff Helms. **Third Row:** Bill Clausen, Mark Schultze, Tim Thomas, Don

Schwartz, Phil Van Raus, Bob Sweetney, William Shepherd, Marty Schumann, Curtis Hayer, Christopher Heman, Kirk Thompson, Jay Rolles. **Fourth Row:** Rich White, Theodore Sandgeroth, Doug Fudli, Lon Jennings, Oliver North, Rich Roman, Marc Oleson, Bryant Whitney, Molt Johnson, David Lthe, Patrick Gernagaty, Chris Clausen, Sid Steffen.

Stewart



First Row: Phil Sporrer, Michael Richare, Joe Hayne, Chris Nicholas, Henry J. Schappert, Second Row: Wayne Schuett, Timothy Wirsch, Phil Reid, Christopher Reed, Steve Neutron, James Dean, Bill Schager, Omar S. Ali, Third Row: Mark Durrenbaugh, Chris Bishop, James E. Killmer,

Jim Mikos, Jeff Pinika, Monte Peterson, Carl Ciesielski, Scott Denhart, Phil Gauger, Fourth Row: John Potter, Jim Amend, Ziad Nasser, Rick Parish, Brian Smith, Brian Roth, Dean Michaelson, Jay Christianson, Brad Felger, Gerald Rittney.

ISU's Oldest Residence Hall

Times have changed since the first regular session of classes started at Iowa State College in 1869. During the first 25 years, most of the students were housed in college residences. In fact, in 1887, a rule was passed that no student was permitted to room outside the college buildings unless they had a good reason and then would only have permission if the faculty voted it acceptable and the president and steward consented. Therefore, residence halls have been around since Iowa State began. The first permanent residence hall, Lyon Hall, was opened in 1915. Lyon Hall, originally named West Hall, housed nearly one hundred women. The building cost \$61,800 and was architecturally built very well. Lyon Hall housed men in the Navy training programs for the

summers of 1942 and 1943. It also housed male graduate students from 1957-63. But for the majority of the time it has been home for female students. In 1964, Lyon Hall was completely renovated and this included converting the dining room into permanent student rooms. Two houses are organized in Lyon Hall, Barker and Harwood. Lyon Hall is named in honor of Mary B. Lyon who founded Mt. Holyoke college, the first school of higher education for women. She raised a fund of \$40,000 from people that could help her effort. The school was opened in 1837 and she served as the principal until her death in 1849. Lyon Hall, the building erected in 1915 to house coeds, continues to do so today.

Tappan

This fall marked the 20th anniversary of Tappan House at Iowa State. We celebrated with style; we studied! Seriously, we are proud to say that Tappan has had one of the highest grade point averages in the RCA for the past four years. Our house is made up of 59 women, all of whom are very involved in various campus activities, including curriculum clubs, band and intramural sports. Tappan has had intramural champions in softball and broomball. Keep in mind, we are not all brutes, although if you ever dated any of us, you may beg to differ.

Designing hen at Tappan House. Susan Fondroy, Julie Waring, Killy Flynn, Jana Koiker, Laurie Hanny and Janet Jaspers. — Photo by Dave Anderson



First Row: Julia Stein, Julie Waring, Laurie Hanny, Darlene Allen, Stacey L. Pieder. Second Row: Kristen Van Doff, Barrie Richards, Lynn Bardsley, Mary Jo Wenke, Jodilyn Kruse, Wendell Thompson, Anne Berkeley, Sue Becker, Susan Fondroy, Lisa Marie Carter. Third Row: Therese Rudis, Susan McMullen, Ann Lorentson, Susan J. Peterson, Lisa Seltz, Kelly J.

Mannar, Kristen Solum, Janet Jaspers, Flora Schmitt, Debbie Brown, Melanie Johnson, Lisa Eichmayer, Angie Japian. Fourth Row: Doris Schmitz, Laura Perkins, Tamara Techau, Theresa Silberski, Tracy Hester, Killy Flynn, Jana Koiker, Tori Thomas, Mary Ann Naerue, Laurann Pigg, Beth A. Kahl.

Tilden



Tilden House, easily located on the fourth floor of Helser, consists of a variety of people. Out of fifty-five people, we have seventeen freshmen and the Tilden spirit continues as newcomers join our house. Each night a group of thirsty, cellulite-seeking Tildenites head to Kwik Shop to obtain their cheap pop and several snacks. However, we are not fat! A majority of our floor is involved in intramurals and various sports. We may not win a numerous amount of titles, but we think we are good. Annually we are distinguished by our Shady Lady party, in which we somehow get all our house members and invited guests to dress in formal wear, and everyone has an incredible amount of fun. All in all, our floor is devoted to having a heck of a good time.



First Row: Kelly Hansen, Teresa Ross, Rochelle Shau, Laurie Cloer, Cheryl Lennart, Jennifer Lucy, Joe Joe Chacko, Sherrilyn Hoffman, Barb Smith, Beth Winborn. Second Row: Gina Mouser, Amy Epleson, Cindi Slevending, Kathy Kriener, Maureen Hart, Mary Carroll, Jacquie Rychnosky, Bridget Nanshan, Sheila McCauley, Diane Bolfus, Janet

Allcott, Shelly Moody, Jane E. O'Brien. Third Row: Joiene Ramirez, Julie Peters, Brenda Stansberry, Sara Ruehn, Kristin Olsen, Kristi L. Olsen, Gayle Noorman, Michele Mochal, Michele Jasmal, Kim Gregory, Lori Eichelberger, Sally Browning, Rocío Barrientos.

Tompkins

From our penthouse suite on the eighth floor of Willow, we the women of Tompkins find ISU an exciting place. There are 65 of us sharing a wide range of interests. To reward those interests, we have house awards. There's a weekly BOOB for the house member who pulls an embarrassing stunt. When studying books gives way to scoping men, there's our "IN PURSUIT OF MEN" award. For those who are just being nice, there's the Terrific Teddy Award. We thought we were going to be orphaned, but two men's floors asked us to be their sisters, Sage and Godfrey. With all the new alcohol policies to try and keep us in line we have planned hayrides, bowling, and dinner exchanges with our bros. Our penthouse philosophy is: It's better on top!



Misti Birkmann and Karlyn Krall proudly show off their calendar at Tompkins House. — *Beas Smith photo.*



First Row: Lynn Henry, Janie Hodgell, Lisa A. Wellk, Beth Herrell, Jean Koeniger, Kirsti Craft, Zeynon Dait, Shannon Scherr, Merry Humble, Denise Weiland. Second Row: Sandy Schaezle, Jill Heinzeroth, Suzanne Finn, Dawn Degener, Sloce Singley, Brenda Lantlok, Iris Niant, Pam Anderson, Misty Birkmann, Michelle Martens, Catherine Veale, Beth

Johnson, Jacklyn Seymour. Third Row: Jodi Johnson, Margi Hadish, Lisa Braland, Darraug Kohnhof, Cindy Walker, Misti Misp, Shari Quinn, Karen Blackledge, Kay R, Hanson, Annett Kobilska, Lisa Maschoff, Diane Kyle, Sarah Broughton, Patti Ruppel, Kelly Arends.

Turner



Turner house consists of 69 members who may be found on any given night talking in the halls, watching Alf and Cosby, or participating in intramural sports. Their brother floor, Beyer, also happens to be their favorite hangout. The most common major for the house is that good ol' undecided, and the most common class to blow off is any class that begins at the ridiculous hour of 8 am.

Those crazy girls of Turner house have a blast getting ready to go visit their brother floor, Beyer. —Dawn Sims



First Row: Julie Haag, Ercelita Suenstra, Julie Graa, Penny Clark. Second Row: Deann Bolte, Tanya Snider, Kathy McCormick, Hilary Reichert, Elaine Fondry, Michaeleen Longeman, Rachel Franck, Lynette Hemphill, Michelle Hascall, Jackie Besser. Third Row: Andi Hliners, Marie McNeighan, Mary Paul, Alexis Samson, Brysille Clauson, Angie Chiesi,

Jon Brockham, Catherine Edmondson, Tracey Tavin, Sherri Mageman, Sue Wilkouski, Stihely Riemann, Gina Hemmersbach. Fourth Row: Christine Walter, Michelle Lynch, Anne Raedy, Stacy Nielson, Nellie Crawford, Danni Peterson, Thia Beck, Michelle Nicholson, Debra Pangel, Amy Anderson, Lynda Begley, Heidi A. Schuester, Sonia Winandy.

Vollmer

The women of Vollmer, all 69 of us, are always ready to conquer new frontiers. For Homecoming '86, some of us were part of the first residence hall team to make it to the "Yell Like Hell" semi-finals. Way to go! A lot of traditions are special to us, every week some lucky lady can win either the Vollmer Virgin Award for doing something really stupid, or the Sweetheart Award for performing a good deed. Having a brother floor is also a must for us, this year we have joined forces with Stevenson and are looking forward to some great times together. Vollmerites are also crazy about intramural broomball and volleyball. We are willing to sacrifice our bodies to make the winning shot, as any house "bruise count" will reveal. Since the drinking age has been changed, one of our house mottos is "The age is 21," created by our beloved R. A. Angie. Our other motto is "Vollmer: We've Got Our Eyes on You," so look out!



Whether you're into munching, studying, or just talking on the phone, you can find it at

Vollmer House. — photo by Irene Smith



First Row: Melanie Smith, Susan Rathjen, Michelle Holt, Cheryl Hagerty, Mary Topf, Karen Rolfe, Diane Medberry, Amy Canover. Second Row: Kristen Weber, Shari J. Banes, Kimberly Shover, Tobyn Schlutz, Mona Ritland, Colleen Kirby, Kimberly Goharing, Missy Peterson, Dee Comisky, Camill M. Bryant, Iris Dahlberg, Tricia Rubendall. Third Row: Dena Giles, Carrie Mills, Jean Schmitt, Theresa Caithrales, Debbie Gilmore, Joni Yearons, Pam Bojarski, Karen Logan, Missy Schallau,

Beth Walder, Monika McLaugh, Karla Fartzek, Nancy A. Smith, Joann Seufferer, Laurie Mallory, Cathy Messino, Pamela Gaud. Fourth Row: Karen Mueller, Diane Schoepfner, Kimberly Holly, Michelle Oskoveg, Colleen Fredericks, Gina Geitzbauer, Jean Doid, Joyce Hagelle, Luci Branjan, Sharon Rantz, Julie Roerner, Jill Roerner, Raean Mitchell, Sarah Renken, Raquel Mareno, Brenda Santiago.

Walls



The "wild women" of Walls are 65 strong and are another one that would not miss one episode of "Days of Our Lives." The parties are wild with themes like "Kompin in the Hay," of course their brother floor, Loudon, makes it. The most common majors on the floor are Elementary Education, Journalism and Pre-Business. Our most favorite classes are Art 280, Design 121 and Psychology 101, but we wouldn't know really.

Jamie Molsck, Kelley Wilky, Jodie Pristretswalt, Sandy Boldt, Karen Hall and Ellen Hatley of Walls Mouse. — Photo by Bruce Smith



First Row: Julie Dick, Kristin Flanders, Karen Hall, Jenny Smitskol, Elizabeth Meller, Teresa Brennan, Sally Eberhard, Jennifer Mitchell, Jannine Ticknor. Second Row: Sandy Boldt, Laura Chazi, Dana L. Maun, Michelle Olson, Jamie Molsck, Lynn Schopf, Julie Schoppf, Nirel Moore, Michelle Studhoff, Jane Knoepfel. Third Row: Sharyn Sillie, Lisa French, Jane Reninger, Karen Crystal, Stephanie Harris, Darci

Hellbride, Jeannette Paul, Nancy Benkuskay, Charmin Steuart, Cindy Dawson, Sarah Anderson, Sally Trubel, Theresa Albary. Fourth Row: Beth McClure, Kirsten Cooper, Kaylee Lichtenberg, Gerene Schmitz, Lezlie Baker, Cathy Hamann, Shelly Nahorney, Susan McCreight, Melissa Robinson, Debbie North, Jodie Pristretswalt, Dian Hahn, Anne Marie Dehass.

Young

Hi, we're the girls of Young House. We are located on the eighth floor of Maple Hall. We happen to have one of the greatest views over campus. There are 66 excited girls living on Young and our brother floor is Cunningham. We have participated in Intramural sports: football and volleyball. So if you're ever in the area come on up and say, Hi!

Let's watch Tammy Waterhouse and Carol Peters as they show off their skills as expert tower builders. They show definite promise in their work.
—DANCE SOUTH



First Row: Lana Neaton, Rita Miller, Karen Christianson, Tammy Schmitt, Susan Voellinger, Annalia Pes, Second Row: Tara Neyer, Carol Peters, Rosalie Bakken, Cynthia Stefel, Wendy Bryant, Kim Samsnek, Maura Johnson, Laurie Warnarka, Kristi Poole, Monica Lille, Third Row: Kathy Boysen, Malora Montag, Nicole Haalvedt, Michelle A. Vinci, Sue

Barnes, Holly Westercamp, Suzanne Burrack, Leslie Dana, Jerry Doule, Cheryl McIntyre, Tracy Polman, Fourth Row: Lisa Elds, Jennifer Wiley, Denise A. Nath, Marii Allen, Heidi Searcy, Carol Banwell, Tammy Waterhouse, Deshanon Leese, April Zehms, Denise Wolfe, Betty Nutt, Susan Andor, Molly Mihm, Janel Sandgeroth.

Gilman



First Row: Robert Barlow, Jeff Erickson, Kim Phong, Mike Koob, Brian Clough, Mike Adams, Lee Steger, Clint Balsar. Second Row: Stone Rehb, Michael Hass, Mike Ford, Jeremy Dechard, Cline Cameron, Jim Freeney, Tad Olson, Geoffrey Lau. Third Row: Brad Little, Chris Peters, Rich

Caloukey, Terry Brooks, Pat Hoffmann, Joel Lemar, Ray Franpe, James Andersen, Dave Lendner, Mark Jokielski, Gary Schwartz. Fourth Row: Michael Hunselman, Greg Ferris, Mike Harleg, Jim Wolk, Bob Beringer, John Stanford, Chad Rieppe, Mike Pontus, Mike Schipper.

Towers Residence Association

Towers Residence Association . . . yes there is such a place. Even though it is located several walking paces from campus and is rumored to be dangerous, it still is a great place to live.

TRA President Michael Kaminiski and his merry band of officers plan and coordinate the activities, which give these students something creative to do. The first big activity of the year was "Casino Night." All the Tower's students were given a voucher that represented money they could use to gamble for prizes. Prizes were donated by local businesses of Ames and they included a Spuds McKenzie Party Pack, an ISU bean bag, a radio control car, a gumball machine, and many, many more. Margaret Novy, TRA Social Chairman, said that there was

a great turnout and the whole night was "a smashing success."

The year continued with the Winter Blast which took place in December. The night kicked off with the Dating Game, emceed by Lou from KGGG. The rest of the evening was filled with the sound of music coming from an air band contest, which later turned into a live band concert that finished off the entire event.

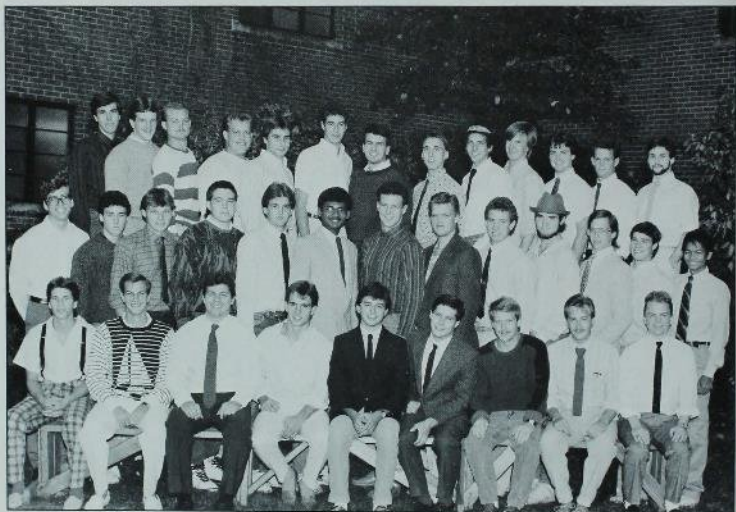
Some Springtime activities include: Game night, Movie night, and the "Dating Game", and of course lots of food and drink.

The TRA might seem to be a far piece from campus, but they are not completely in a different world. They still know how to have a good time.

Norman

Norman House is located on the first floor of Heiser Hall, right next to the Heiser Arch. Some of our annual activities include the UDA Ski Trip to Welch Village, Minnesota and our VLSHCA picnic at Little Wall Lake. Norman House is also a strong supporter of ISU sports including football, basketball, and hockey. Not only do we have a good time, but we also pride ourselves on a strong academic record.

Paul Chevraeth and Curt Johnson are sporting the latest fashion for Norman House. — Bruce Sims photo.



First Row: Rurt Ten Haken, Robb Brissey, Alan Leasink, Jeff Queltette, Glenn Desjardin, Mitch Fleuer, Dan Foss, Todd Volles. Second Row: Tim Miltenberger, Mike Mertz, Christiaan J. Nielsen, Michael R. Rathje, Paul Mitchell, Balan Nair, David Pottelbaum, Matt Matfield, Jon Noble, John

Marsland, Dan Beckman, Dean Hennesch, Khocan Ty, Third Row: Bob Pfankuche, Andy Milota, David Shiman, Peter Jacobs, Darin Roth, Tracy Roth, Curt Johnson, Pat Weber, Ben Fischer, Jim Valentin, Stuart Anderson, Jim Wolf, Jeff Hoffoway.

Bergman



Bergman House takes pride in promoting brotherhood among floor members through various social activities which include massive room parties, tailgates, and an annual Christmas formal. We try to live up to our floor motto, "Where the wild things are." Bergman House also enjoys taking part in various intramural sports and has been supporting a child in the Philippines for the last two years.

Tom Sealf and Dave Greiner catch up on the news at Bergman House. — Erik Larson photo



First Row: Pete Shah, Scott Dietz, Gary Kueker, Jeff Nagel, Brian Carr, Tom Koverna, Bruce Arendt, Mike Glosson, David Greiner. Second Row: Jeff Pierce, Chad Boone, Craig Wagners, Juan W. Small, Steve Mousel, Ullib Abbas, Cesar V. Carmba, Jeff Hamstra, Marty Barken, Tracy Burroughs, Brian Wjand, Third Row: Kenneth G. Steffen, Jim Anderson, Mark Blackburn, Brian Kieffer, Mike Loussaert, Dale Chukker, Chuck

Trullinger, Scott Wining, Doug Lyons, Todd Kleser, Terry Brady, Clint Bronson, John M. Schmitt, Brad A. Lane, Fourth Row: Craig Rollman, Dave Nlostra, Nick Stoffer, John Fisher, Mark Jesko, Tom Sealf, Bruce Melnders, Patrick Courbion, Jim Chapman, Troy Mostart, Eric Hasselbusch, Erick B. Vincent, Dennis Mueggenberg, Michael Jerke.

Haber

Haber House is located in South Heiser Hall.

Members Jason Vobe and Brent Woolers of Haber House. — Bruce Smith photo.



First Row: Michael Sakand, Ed Mattan, Todd B. Zurcher, Kelling Ng, Chris Ulrich, Jalyn Roberts, Norman Johns Jr., Larry Deludzik, Brian Hutchers. Second Row: Brian Meyers, Jeff Behan, Sacka Supplah, Jeff Radke, Brian Peterson, Scott Elsner, Darren Epperson, Kent Sticker,

James Vassdal, Joseph C. Cory. Third Row: Pat Schoening, Steve Froberg, Larry Bud Melman, J. P. Ness, Bill Nagatz, Gene Collins, Sidney Enderbrook, Lance Goehring, Marc Erickson.

Greene



First Row: Tom Juhl, Alex Turk, Patrick Steezer, Cameron McKinley. Second Row: Scott M. Suetig, Steve Abschuler, Daniel K. Sharer, Les Gooden, Tony Koch, Chuck Palmquist, Dan Sullivan, Jeff Case, Eric Wiltrick. Third Row: Gene Jones, Leah Heimsoth, Stephanie C. Lynch, Juan Nait, Susan D. Clifford, Robyn Robinson, Julie Burgess, Carrie Postal, Karl Neumann, Hefel Richey, Bill Luetkenman. Fourth Row: Gary

Magneson, Wendy Harris, Sandi Jackson, Lisa Ohnemus, Jay Campbell, Rachel Miller, Vicki Nielsen, Leah Lethe, Joan May, Fami Galias, Verda Blythe, Kathy Hages, Jeanne Long, Susan Green. Fifth Row: Tom Bolker, Steve Sogard, Steve Kings, Derek J. Strine, Neal Johnston, Miss St. Clair, Jeffrey Anderson, John Thumma, David Trotter, Bryan Dartsarme, Tom Nielsen, Paul J. Van Gaal, John C. Hutton.

Richardson Court Association

What happens when you mix two thousand brats, 90 dozen cookies, and various other munchies on a Fall evening?

"Fall Feed," of course. One Sunday evening early during the fall of 1987, residence hall dwellers residing within the RCA (Richardson Court Association) were invited to attend a picnic of grand scale.

According to RCA Vice President Trent Tucker, the event was "quite successful."

"We wanted to provide students living in the RCA an alternative to eating out on a Sunday night and promote unity among people living in the association," said Tucker.

The residence hall association spent approximately \$2,200 on this event. Funding

came from the membership dues each person living in the association is required to pay each semester. This was the first time the RCA has undertaken staging such an event, according to Tucker.

In addition to food, recreational activities were organized while music played.

Other activities organized by the RCA include a Halloween movie, trick-or-treating and free event tickets.

The event tickets were given out as incentive for attending house meetings. Only people who attended the meetings were eligible to win. The Whitney Houston concert and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" were the events for which tickets were given.

Meeker



First Row: Scott Fauley, Wayne Carulus, Dave Heilmann, Matt Miller, Matthew Hopkins, Steve Heinson, Mike Soldati, Justin Nepper. Second Row: Lisa Finley, Michelle Rosner, Jackie Carr, Paula Berk, Lisa Renee Hanson, Diana Anderson, Sheila Nephtu, Diana Aldrich. Third Row: Curt Han Tiah, Mike Smith, Mark Chudecke, Kim Jacobsen, Linda Elebak,

Shaala Tiffany, Iris Wilkerson, Michelle Bledion, Stephanie Rehm, Brenda Shullit, Carl Nicholson. Fourth Row: James T. James, Rodney Morris, Michael Gemelli, Jim Colloff, Gary Braun, Tim Jesness, Wayne Myers, Amjad Frouqua, Dan Schullit, David Hesse, Anthony S. Youngblood, Dave Chappell, Mike Willis.

Union Drive Association

The Union Drive Association is doing a lot of celebrating in '87 and '88. Vice President of Entertainment, Sean O'Neil, has been busy planning and preparing a festive fall and super spring for the residents of Friley, Buchanan, Westgate and Helser Halls. In October a Fall Celebration was held over a two-day weekend. A street dance was held on the first evening and UDA residents could be seen munching on pizza as they jammed to the band. The following morning everyone turned out for a massive tailgate where beer, pop, and porkburgers were provided. The "Dating Game" was the main

attraction Saturday night with winners receiving free movie passes and Marble Slab certificates. Spring promises a ski trip to the Afton Alps of Hastings, Minnesota with around one hundred people. A spring formal is also planned for the UDA's residents with a dance and dinner. However, spring also holds the UDA's pride and joy — DEBASH. DEBASH is a celebration named after the seven colleges formed after VEISHLEA was started. It features a casino night, pork feed, and an olympics. With all this fun, you can't help celebrating!

RICHARDSON COURT ASSOCIATION



The Richardson Court Association consists of the residence halls lying on the east side of the Iowa State campus. The RCA includes the halls of Barton, Lyon, Freeman, Birch, Welch, Rob-

erts, Oak, Elm, Linden, Maple, Willow, Larch, and Fisher Nickell. These halls contain a total of 56 houses. — Bruce Smith photo.



Towers Residence Association



The Towers Residence Association consists of Wallace, Wilson, Knapp, and Storms. Each hall contains 40 houses, making a total of 1200 residents in the TRA. — Photo by Bruce Smith.



Union Drive Association



The Union Drive Association is located at the southwest of the Iowa State Campus. Residence halls included in the LDA are Buchanan, North and South Priley, North and South Helser,

and Westgate. Buchanan currently houses 386 students. A total of 2845 students reside in Priley, Helser, and Westgate.



THE OFF CAMPUS



This is the Off-Campus Center board, which happens to be made up of

off-campus students. photo by Dave Smith.

Iowa State is not limited to only on-campus residents. A vast majority of Cyclones chose to live off-campus. For these students the Off-Campus Center was created. The center was formed in March of 1986 in order to try to serve all the needs of Off-Campus students.

The Off-Campus Center serves these students by providing housing information, such as listings of roommates wanted, sub-lease forms and budgeting worksheets. Educational programs are held which cover topics such as tenant — landlord relationships, leases, and household necessities for living off-campus. Social activities are also included in the ranks of the OCC. Throughout the year, activities such as pizza parties, dances, and intramural team sign-ups are held. The OCC is celebrating '88

with a January ski trip to Aspen, Colorado for a day. With funding from the creator of the Off-Campus Center, the Government of the Student Body, the OCC is able to staff an office coordinator, a secretary, a graduate assistant, and an off-campus student board. The board consists of twenty members and is selected during the spring GSB elections. It is in charge of service projects dealing with the North Grand Care Center and other facilities. The OCC is also represented by GSB senators. In order to better serve the needs of off-campus students, the Off-Campus Center developed the Off-Campus Survival Guide. The guide is filled with vital information concerning leases, recreation, transportation, medical assistance, and even a few hints for great looking plants! As for the effectiveness of

CENTER

the Off-Campus Center? Well, it must have a survival guide of its own because last year alone over 5,000 students were placed in housing due to the OCC. Definitely a good reason for the Off-Campus Center to celebrate '88.



These are the Off-Campus GSB Senators, Mary Richards, Jim Grabin, and John Naughton, photo by Dave Saffis.

Residence



Wayne Harpman of Emerson. Thinking about seafood.

Photo by Erik Larsen



Tracy Wolff, Michele Carlin and Kathy Husfelt of Friant House.

— Photo by Bruce Smith

In Review



The members of ACACIA fraternity have their own style of celebrating '88, nothing like a pre-game tallgate to make a Cyclone game more fun. — Photo by Bruce Smith



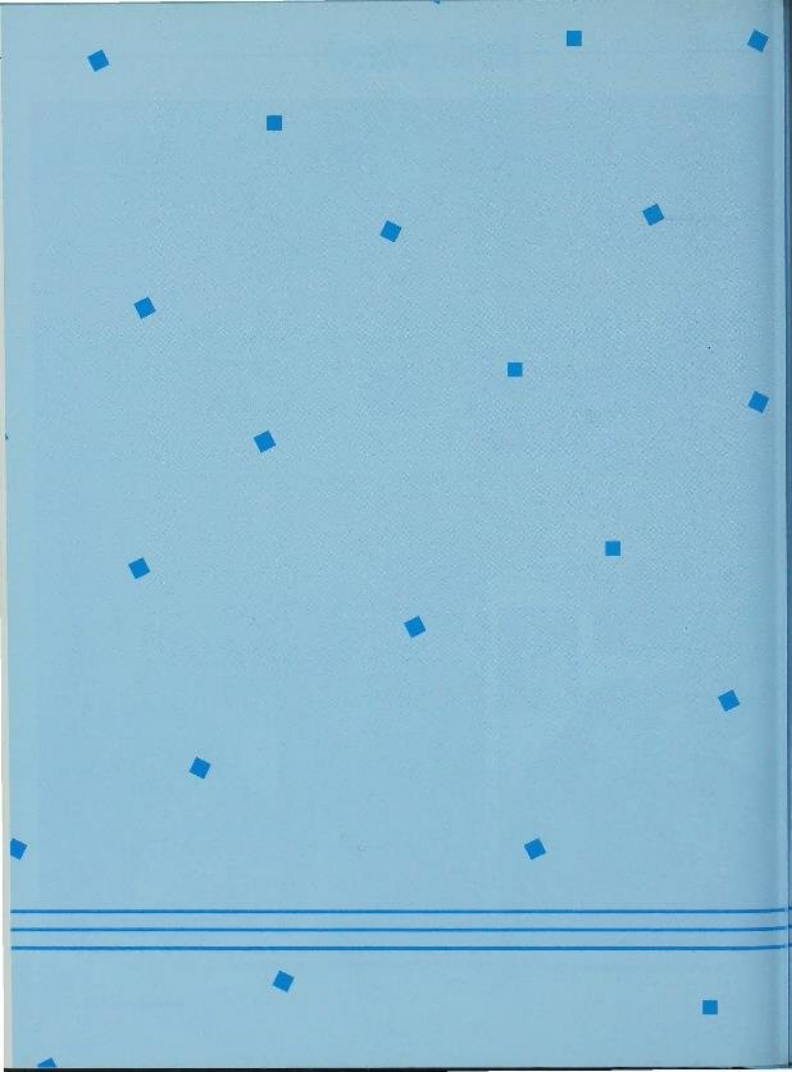
Kurt Netten of Phi kappa Theta "breaks" from the books. — Photo by Dave Anderson



Ellen Natrig and Shelly Mahoney of Walls House demonstrate a mild form of roommate abuse for the Bomb photographer. — Photo by Erik Larsen



Smile and the Bomb smiles with you!





Seniors

Abbas, Jeffrey A. JI MC
Huntsville, IA
Abbas, Mark S. MTFOR
Geneva, IA
Abbasi, Shahid A. I E
Lahore Cantt, Pakistan
Abbe, Jill S. CI, ED
Marshalltown, IA
Abel, Susan J. FN
Fremont, IA
Acheson, Kurt E. AER E
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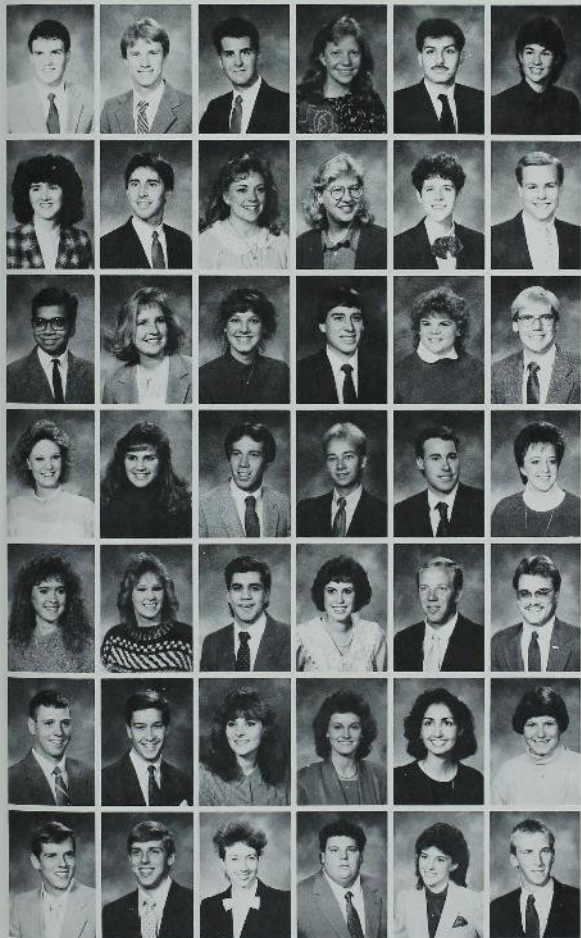


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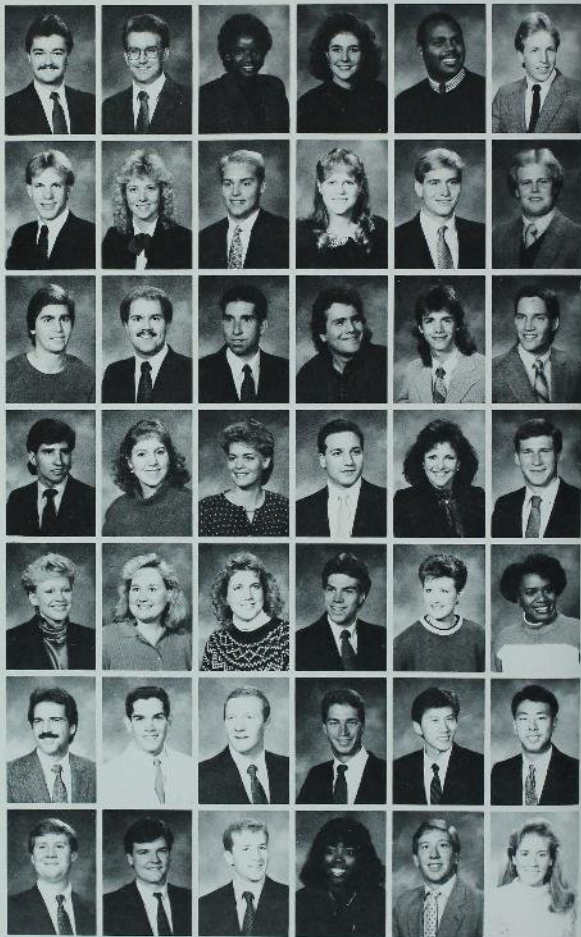
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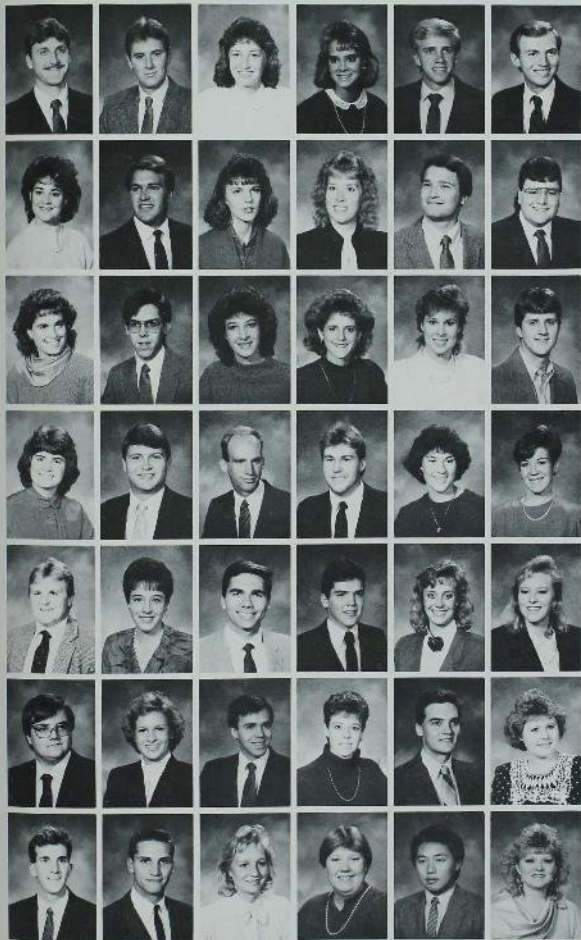


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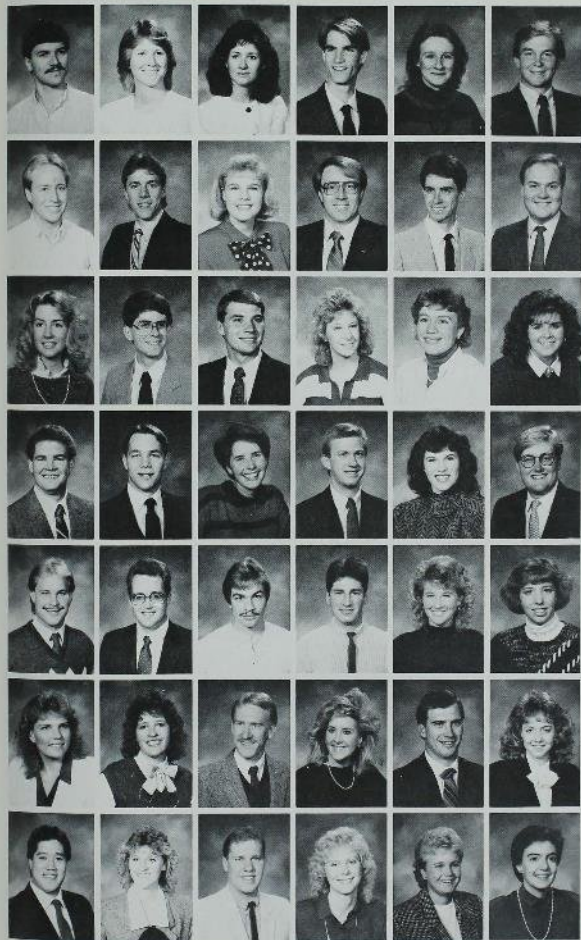
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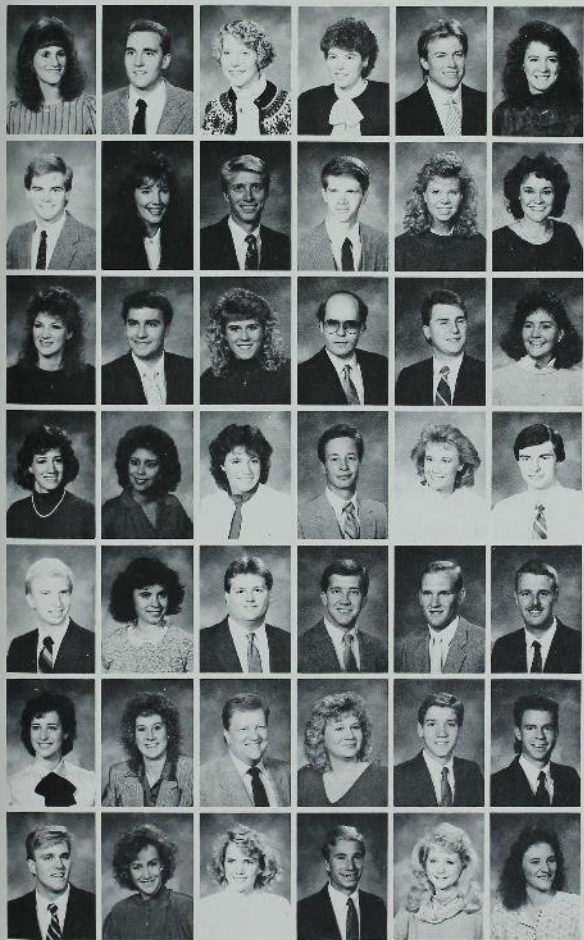
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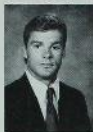
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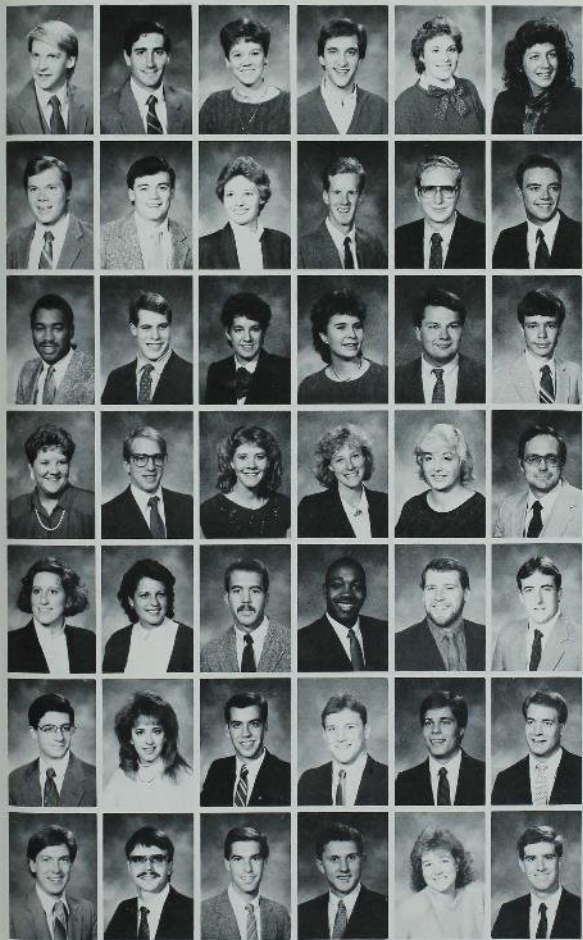
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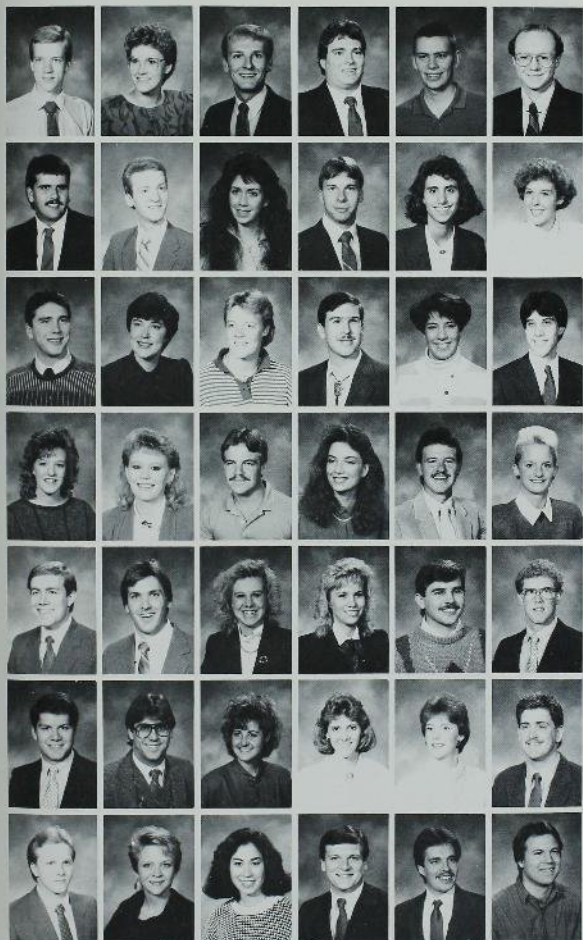




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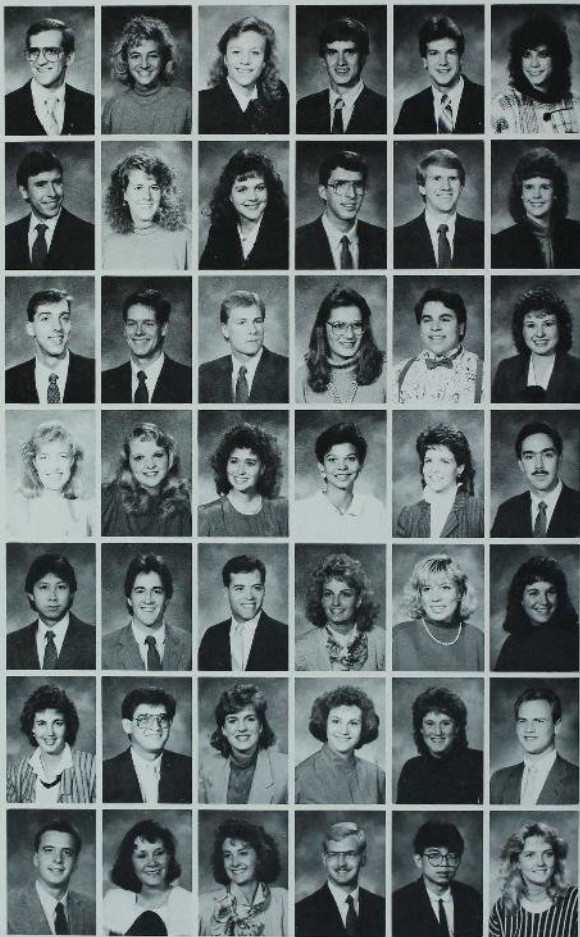
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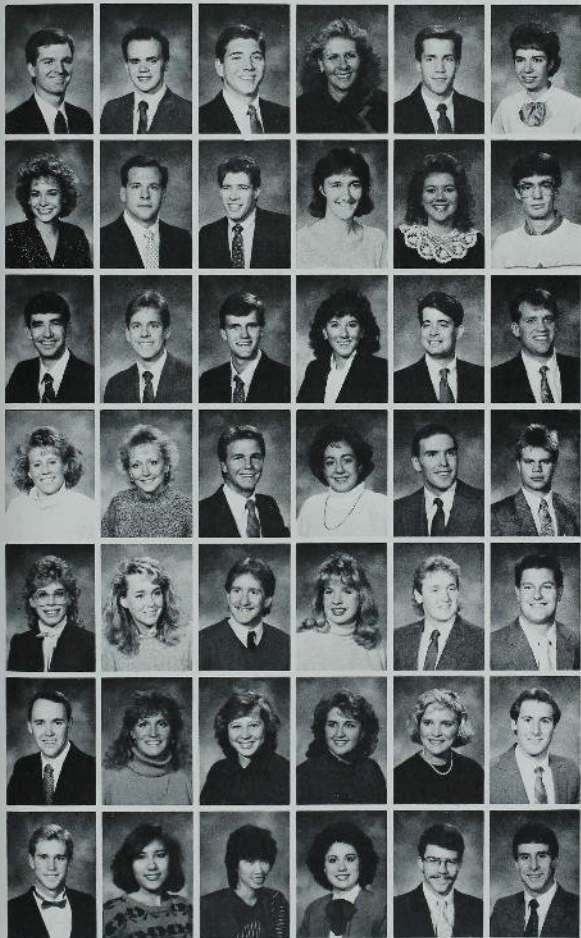


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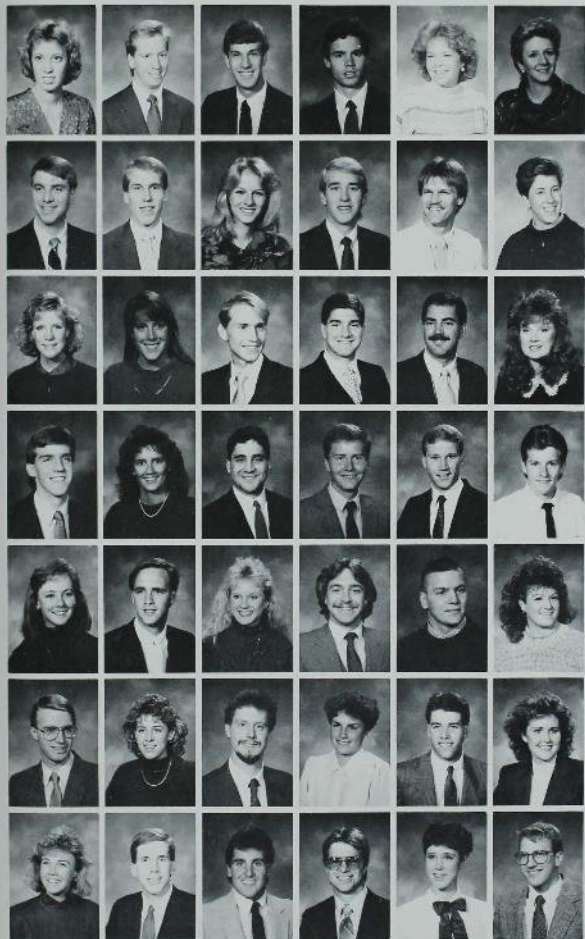
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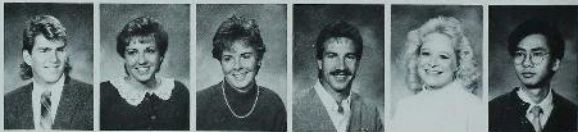
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ACCT	Accounting	BIOM	Biology	FE	Electrical Engineering
AD P	Apparel Design and Patternmaking	BIOPH	Biophysics	EECPE	Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering
A E	Agricultural Engineering	RIO S	Biological Sciences	EL ED	Elementary Education
A 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	CFR R	Cosmic 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	CHEM	Chemistry	FIN	Finance
AGRON	Agronomy	CX 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 E	Construction Engineering	F OPW	Farm Operation-Winter
ANSPV	Animal Science (Pre-Vet)	CP CS	Child, Parent, and Community Services	FOR	Forestry
ANTHR	Anthropology	CPR R	Computer Engineering	F R M	Family Resources Management
ARCH	Architecture	C R P	Community and Regional Planning	FRNCH	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
ARTE	Art Education	D ST	Distributed Studies	F TCH	Food Technology
ARTEA	Fine Arts (Art and Design)	DY S	Dairy Science	FT SC	Food Technology and Science
ARTGR	Graphic Design	DYSPV	Dairy Sciences (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)	BUONA	Economics (Agriculture)	GEN	Genetics
BB SH	Biochemistry and Biophysics (Science and Humanities)	BRONS	Economics (Science and Humanities)	GER	German
BIOC	Biochemistry	ED	Education Undeclared	GOL	Geology
BIOL	Biology	EDUCS	Education Special	GS HR	General Studies in Home Economics

For Majors

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
HR ST	Home Economics Studies	MU BM	(Curriculum)	P S A	Public Services and Administration in Agriculture
HIST	History	N S	Naval Science	P SUR	Pre-Surveying
H JL	Home Economics Journalism	NS FN	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 SAP	Occupational Safety	RRLIG	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 E	Industrial Engineering	P CRR	Pre-Ceramic Engineering	SEEDS	Seed Science
IED 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 EQP	Pre-Engineering Operations	SURV	Surveying
L A	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 HS	Textiles and Clothing Related Science
S ST	Liberal Studies	P IE	Pre-Industrial Engineering	TPKC	Teaching PreKindergarten-Kindergarten Children
MATH	Mathematics	P LAW	Preparation for Law	TRLOG	Transportation/Logistics
M E	Mechanical Engineering	PL P	Plant Pathology	UNDRC	Undeclared
MRT R	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 MKT	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	VFP	Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology
		POL S	Political Science	ZOOL	Zoology





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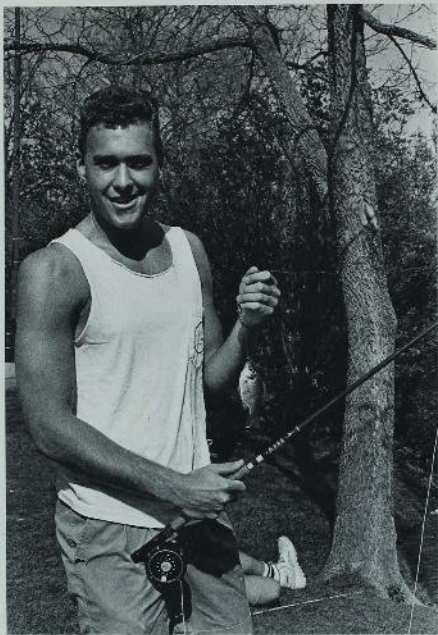
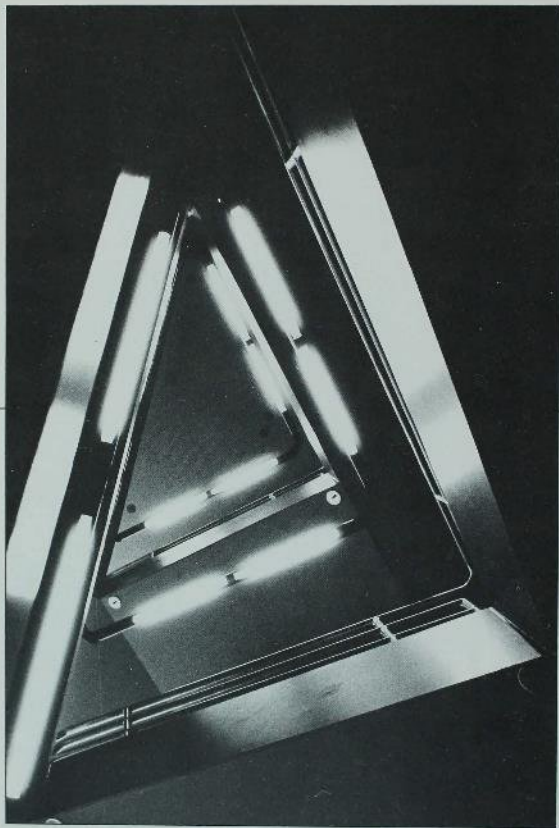


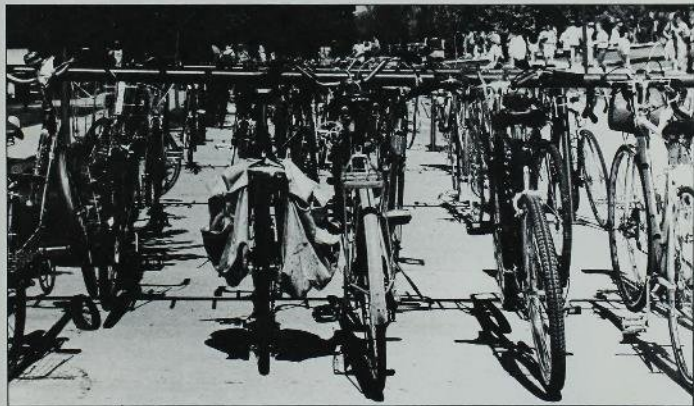
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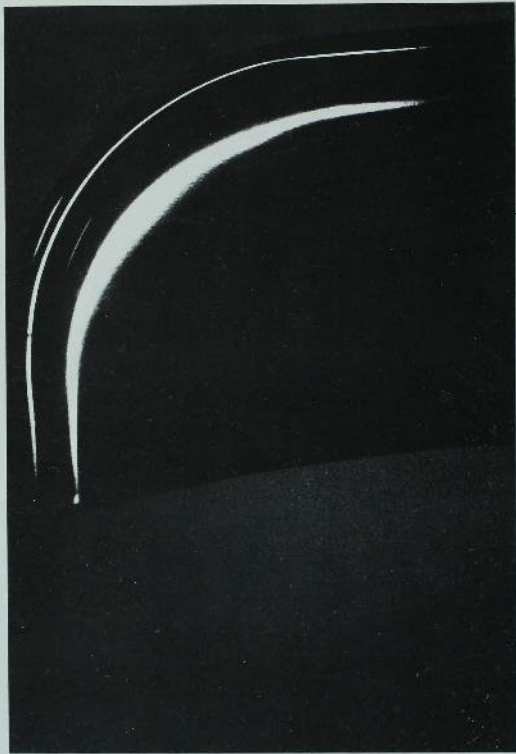
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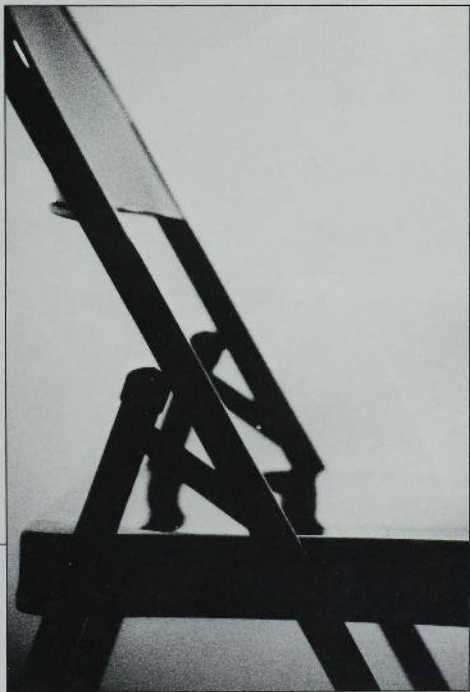
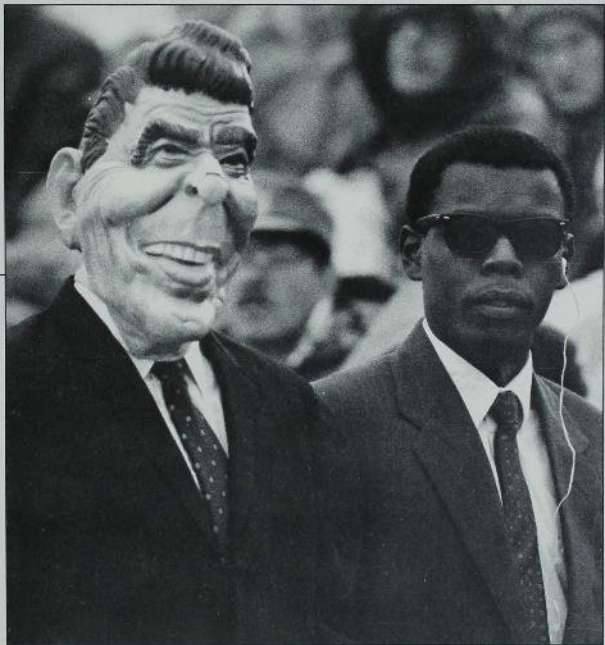




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March of 1980 is a time that devoted Cyclone fans will remember for a long time. It was during that month when Johnny Orr decided to leave the University of Michigan and take the job here at Iowa State.

Orr took over a program that had losing records in five of its previous six seasons, and was averaging a mere 6,470 fans per game. Despite a 9-18 finish during his first year at ISU, fan support was up nearly 3,000 people per game.

Orr's teams continued to improve, and during his fourth season the Cyclones posted a 16-13 record. The season was highlighted by a fourth place finish in the Big Eight, and a bid into the National Invitation Tournament.

The next year proved to be Orr's most successful at Iowa State, as the Cyclones won a school record 21 games. The Cyclones received their second consecutive post season bid, this time a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Coach Orr claimed a

personal triumph during the 1984-85 season, winning his 300th game as a collegiate coach.

Orr's next season proved to be even more successful as his Cyclones posted a 22-11 season. The Cyclones finished second in the Big Eight and reached the NCAA Tournament "Sweet 16." During a national television broadcast the Cyclones defeated the heavily favored Michigan Wolverines in the NCAA Regionals.

Despite a losing record last year, Coach Orr once again has the Cyclones running on all cylinders.

The team moved into the top 10 after its Big Eight opener against Kansas (ISU 88 Kansas 78), and won 16 of its first 18 games.

Coach Orr's basketball success goes back to his youth, when he led Taylorville, Illinois to an undefeated season and the Illinois state prep championship.

During his freshman year at the

University of Illinois, Orr was a second-team all-Big Ten selection in football and an honorable mention all-Big Ten choice in basketball. After serving time in the Navy, Orr returned to school and enrolled at Beloit College in Wisconsin. During his three years at Beloit Orr was the Most Valuable Player three times, and a two-time All-American in basketball.

During his 12 years at the University of Michigan Coach Orr became the first Big Ten coach to lead his team to four consecutive NCAA Tournament berths, had 10 winning seasons, six national tournament appearances, and took his 1976 squad to the NCAA Championship game where they lost to Indiana.

Coach Orr's winning ways and colorful personality not only have made him a favorite with Cyclone fans, but have also helped Iowa State become a national power.

— Robert Portillo

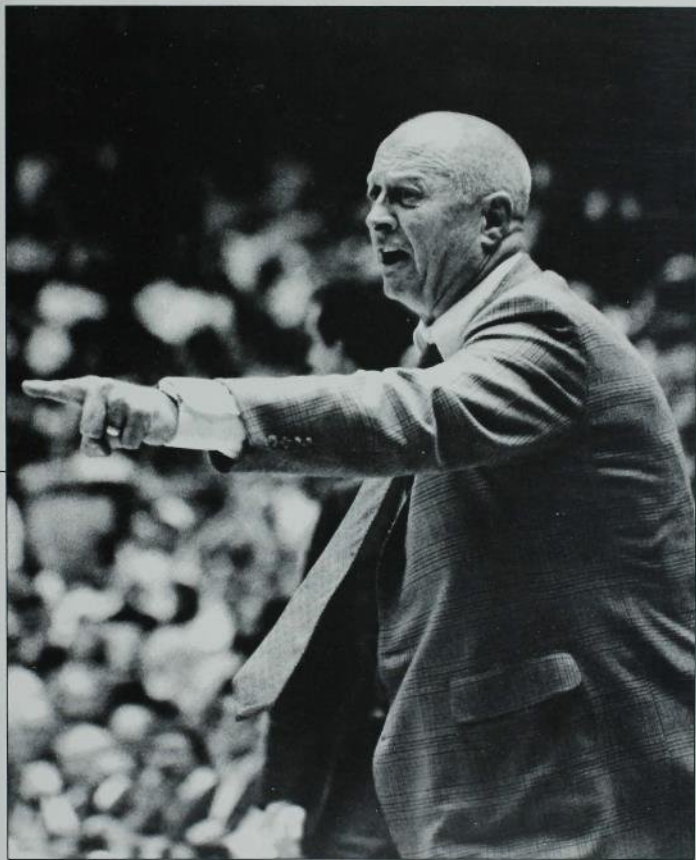
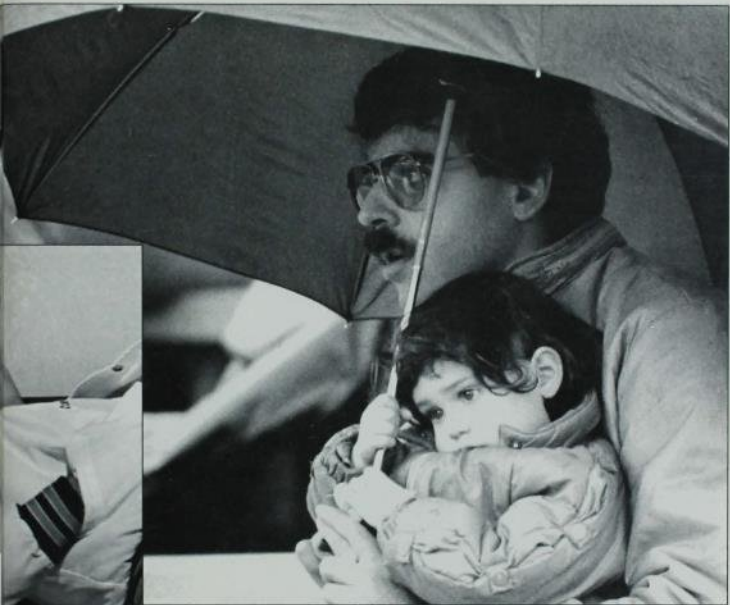
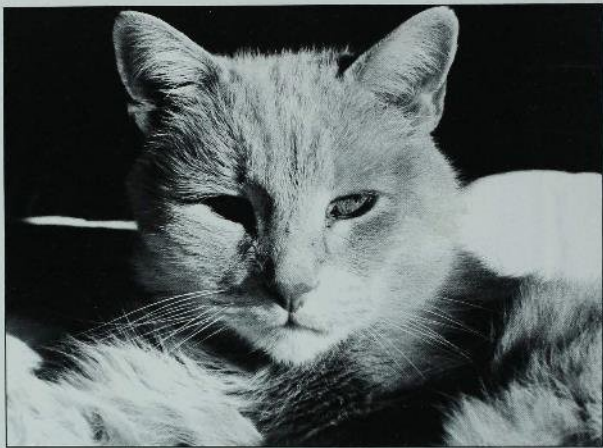


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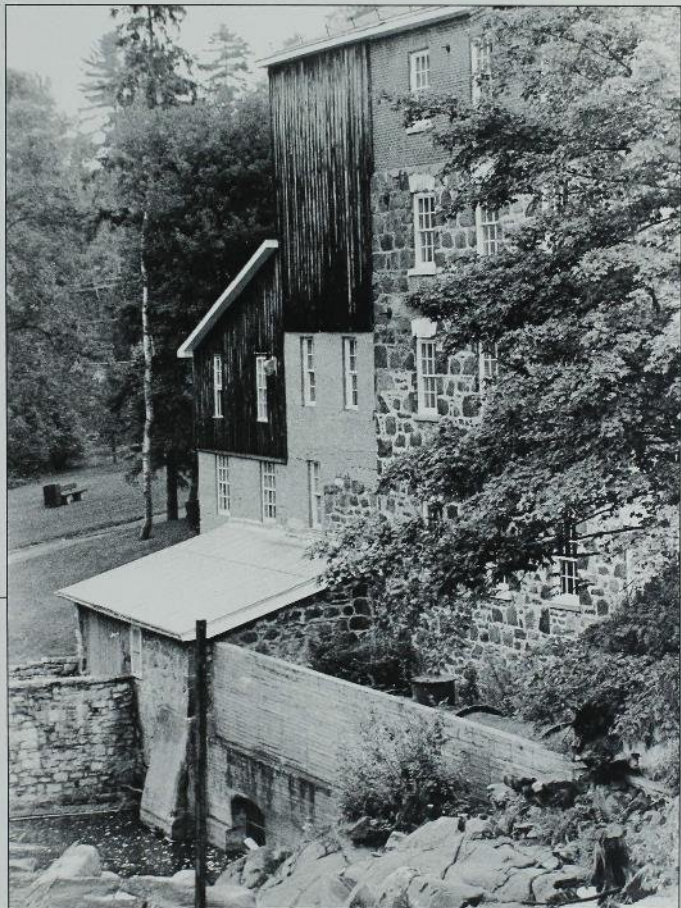
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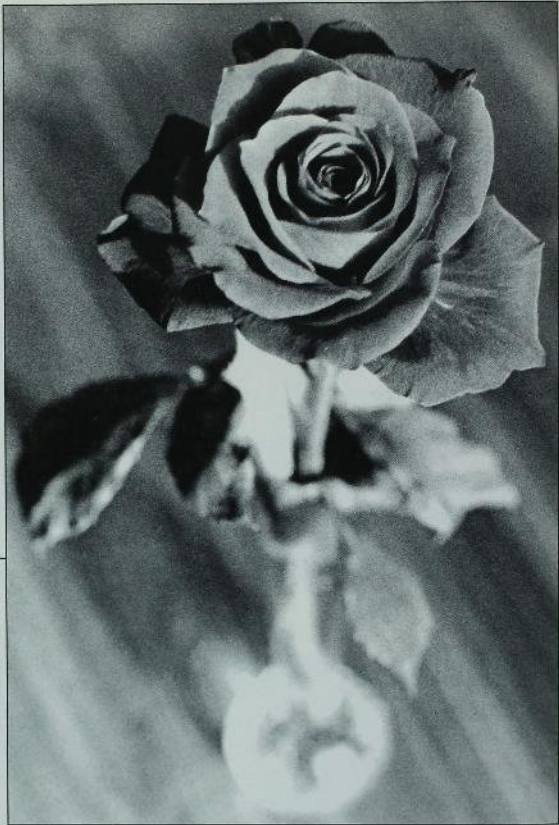






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The cover is four color Litho-liquid laminated. The endsheet is Electric 151.

Black and white photographs were taken by the BOMB photographers and printed in the BOMB darkroom. Agfa Bromira Speed and Ilford Multigrade 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 was used in photographing all color.

Black and white and color photography was reproduced using off-set lithography with 150 elliptical dot screen.

Headlines were set in Benguiat Book. Body copy was set in 10/11 pt. Benguiat Book. Captions were set in 8/9 pt. Benguiat Book Italic and photo by-lines were 6 pt. Benguiat Book. Typography for the Division pieces was set in Charme Bold.

Senior portraits, Greeks, Residence Halls and Organizations group photos were taken by Jolesch Photography, Ames, Iowa.

A press run of 3,700 yearbooks. The BOMB offices are located in Hamilton Hall, Room 16J and 16K, Iowa State University.

The editor and four staff members attended the ACP convention in St. Louis in October.

Volume 95 of the BOMB sold for \$22 with special discounts offered to freshmen, transfer students and seniors. The BOMB 1988 was offered to students, their parents, and faculty of Iowa State University through point of sale centers around campus and two 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.



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Cyclone Marching Band member, Sam Tabor, poses up the year while celebrating with the marching band. Photo by Dave Salts.

