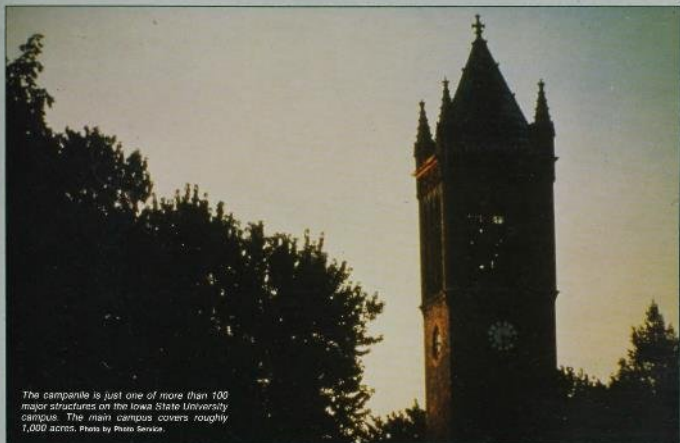




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The campanile is just one of more than 100 major structures on the Iowa State University campus. The main campus covers roughly 1,000 acres. Photo by Photo Service.

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Times have changed . . .

All across campus the traditions remain the same. The campanile still keeps watch over Central Campus, thousands of people continue to crowd the stadiums at the Iowa State Center for weekend athletic events and 26,000 students still trudge to class each day.

But Iowa State is not the same University that it was just three years ago.

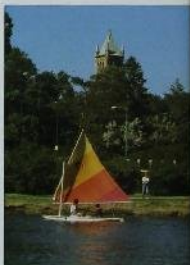
At the heart of ISU's metamorphosis is Gordon Eaton, now completing his third year as president of the University.

Eaton came to Ames from

Texas A&M University in 1986, and within two years the entire structure and mission of ISU had changed.

During his second year at ISU, Eaton initiated sweeping changes in the University including recommendations for an enrollment cap, in-

creased tuition and a decrease in academic departments while he moved to strengthen ISU's programs in agriculture, engineering



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ISU students often relax at Lake Laverne. In-tramural events such as sailing, broomball and ice skating are held at the lake located near Central Campus. Photo by Photo Service.



The fountain near the Memorial Union is a frequent gathering place on campus. Thousands of students pass by the Union on their way to class each day. Photo by Photo Service.

Snow sweeps across the ISU campus for nearly half of each academic year. Often new-fallen snow decorates the structures all across campus. Photo by Photo Service.

and biotechnology. A Long Range Strategic Planning Committee was organized to assess ISU's mission, and to change that mission in order to move the University into the 1990s and beyond.



The changes proposed by Eaton have prompted fear and a high level of dissent by ISU faculty and students, as well as playing a major role in the departure of the deans from five of the University's nine colleges.

For students at ISU, the changes meant increased tuition, tougher admission standards and fewer course offerings.

According to University administrators, continued tuition hikes during the next few years are inevitable because of falling revenues.

ISU operated on a total budget of approximately \$387 million during the 1988-89 academic year. Only \$116 million of that was allotted by the state government. Much of the remainder came from the students.

Despite the rising tuition costs and the state's decreasing financial support to the University, Eaton has proposed that a salary increase for ISU's faculty is necessary in order to draw top quality educators to Ames.

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Top — The Campanile is reflected in the windows of the Memorial Union, one of the largest structures on the Iowa State campus. Photo by Photo Service.

Above — Studying near Central Campus can be especially rewarding when bright reds and golds sweep over campus each fall. Photo by Photo Service.

Left — Visitors to Iowa State are greeted by the many fountains scattered across campus, including the large one found just north of the Union. Photo by Photo Service.

Opposite page — The Campanile keeps watch over Central Campus. It is said that a true ISU co-ed must be kissed under the Campanile at midnight. Photo by Photo Service.

A 1987 comparison of ISU and 11 other Land Grant colleges had the University ranked last for average faculty salaries. Eaton is currently in the second year of a three year plan aimed to increase faculty salaries by an average of 10 percent.

However, not all of ISU's 8,000 employees have rejoiced over Eaton's restructuring of the University.

The tighter budgets have given way to a new focus for ISU's faculty — research. The "Publish or Perish" goals of Eaton's administration unleashed a rising fear among the faculty, especially those associated with depart-

ments that conduct little research or those that are not deemed to be vital to the future of the University.

As the pressure to research mounts on the faculty, it is the students who are dealt a second blow. As research continues to become a priority for ISU's faculty and staff, many people feel that the quality of academics in the classroom is declining. ISU students may be receiving a less



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Iowa State students found many places to take a break on campus, but the wooded area near Lake Laverne was the most popular. Photo by Photo Service.

Students at Iowa State often enjoyed studying outdoors, especially in early fall and late spring when the weather was the warmest. Photo by Photo Service.

complete education, and paying more for it.

However, there are positive aspects of the University's increasing focus upon research. For Iowans across the state, the

restructuring of ISU could mean an increased flow of business and economic opportunity into the state.

ISU already has established two facilities designed to boost Iowa's economy: a small business incubator and a 200-acre research

park south of campus. Each facility hopes to draw more businesses and increasing revenues to ISU, the Ames community and the entire state.

But ISU is digging even deeper for additional research funds. Lobbyists in Washington are pushing hard for federal funding for additional research centers in technology, materials science and agricultural and molecular biology.

But, despite the increased outside support, ISU is facing a financial crunch.

The causes of the problem are perhaps unsolvable. They stem from dwindling resources, a large student body and a state legislature that has started to turn its back on the financial burdens at



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The winter months usually make campus a cold, but beautiful place to walk through. Photo by Photo Service.

Feeding Lancelot and Elaine, ISU's resident swans, was an easy way to spend quiet moments on campus. Photo by Photo Service.

Iowa's three public Universities.

President Eaton has virtually turned ISU upside-down in his quest to achieve the position he sees as the future for ISU.

The changes that he has implemented have led the University into a state of change that is unsurpassed in ISU's 115 year history.

But despite the controversy, the restructuring of the University was an important step in the

metamorphosis of ISU. And these changes are destined to be the groundwork that carries the University into the 21st century.

Bob Adams
Editor in Chief





Creative landscaping makes campus come alive each spring. Photo by Photo Service.

Socializing is an important part of the complete education that students receive at ISU. Photo by Photo Service.

The ISU Center includes Fisher Theater, CY Stephens Auditorium, Hilton Callisium and Cyclone Stadium. Photo by Photo Service.

LIFESTYLES

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enry David Thoreau once said, "How could youths better learn to live than by at once trying the experiment of living?" Thoreau's experiment of living was a reality for most Iowa State students. ISU students were able to learn from a wide variety of experiences and events offered both on campus as well as throughout the city. While it was important to spend time studying, a complete education was not limited to academics. It included participation in extracurriculars, involvement in the Ames community, as well as the ability to make important decisions and to choose an individual lifestyle. Ames and ISU continued to change and develop throughout the 1988-89 academic year in order to meet the needs of ISU students. This commitment by the city and the University guaranteed that ISU students would be able to grow through a wide variety of lifestyles and experiences.

— Bob Adams
Editor in Chief



photos by Shari Crispin



Summer life on campus

Summer enrollment reached an all-time high during 1988.

Although overall university enrollment has dropped, a trend of high summer enrollment is emerging.

Summer enrollment was 9482 in 1988, 9122 in 1987, 8918 in 1986 and 8566 in 1985.

According to Kathy Jones, associate registrar in the scheduling office, no analysis has been completed showing why summer enrollment continued to rise this year.

Jones did, however, offer some impressions about why this might have occurred.

"There was some experimenting with calendars to make summer school more appealing to some (students)," she said.

Two eight week sessions were offered, one beginning in early June, the other in mid-June. Several four, and some six week classes were offered. In addition to this, several seminars (their lengths varied widely) were offered.

Students attend summer school for a variety of reasons. Some educators took advantage of their summer break to add further their education

or maintain certification.

For some students summer classes provide a way to gain admittance to ISU in the fall if their high school accomplishments fell short of university admissions standards.

For others, it was a way to speed progress toward graduation.

Lori Prafil, SOC WK 4, said, "I took the classes because I needed some extra elective credits to graduate on time."

Although Prafil doesn't regret taking summer classes, she admits that there were drawbacks.

"I didn't get much out of it. It was too much too fast. There was no time to absorb the material," she said.

Despite the drawbacks summer classes were generally smaller, allowing for more individualized attention, a rare commodity during fall and spring semesters.

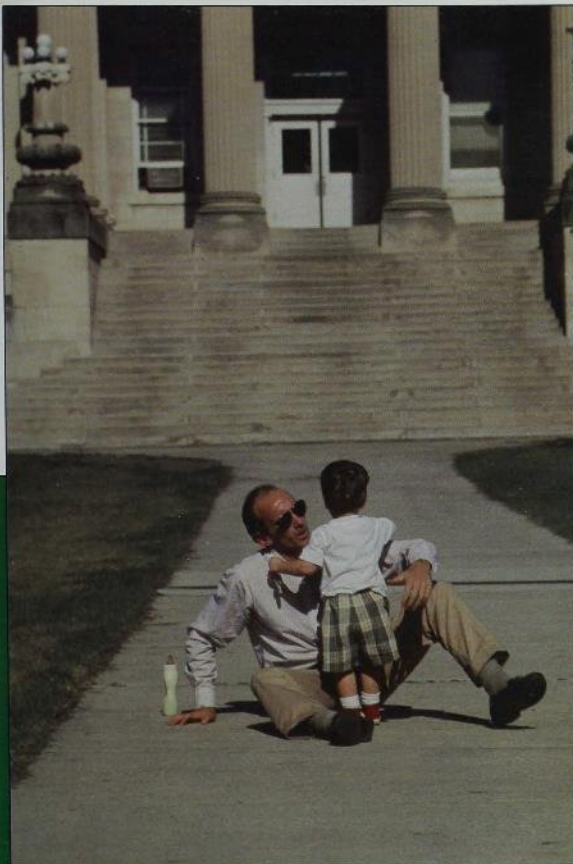
According to Jones, each year the departments try to offer what they think the students want most.

"That, in turn, makes summer school more attractive to students," she said.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

The ducks near Lake LaVette provided entertainment for both Ames residents and ISU students throughout the summer. Photo by Hugh Oberg.





Many Iowa State students opted for an additional semester of classes. Summer enrollment at ISU reached an all-time high of 9,482 students in 1988. Photo by Roger Chung.

An Ames family takes a break on Central Campus near Mackay Hall. ISU's campus remained a hub of activity for Ames residents throughout the summer session. Photo by Roger Chung.



Drum major Jay Eason lassos band member Cheryl Kilham at the Wild Wild West show the marching band performed at the ISU v. UNI game. Photo by Renee Riederer.

The Iowa State Marching Band puts on a half-time show like the one to the right at the night game last year at every Cyclone home football game. Photo by Roger Chung.



In band just for fun

Fun is what being in the Iowa State University Cyclone Football Varsity Marching Band (ISUCFVMB) was all about.

Why else would people put in two hours a day and all day Saturday, if they weren't having a great time entertaining the Cyclone fans?

According to marching band director Roger Cichy, "We play music for everyone to enjoy. Our variety in music makes us successful."

Most of the 275 member band were non-music majors. According to Tom Devany, CON E 4, "A lot of us use marching band as a diversion from our daily routine."

Devany joined the band as a freshman. "I saw how wild and crazy they were and decided that was the group for me," he said.

Best known for playing during half-time of ISU football games, Cichy said the band's primary purpose was providing entertainment.

Cichy said, "We're an entertainment band, not a competitive one. Our primary responsibility is to the crowd. If we're having fun, the crowd will have fun."

Although the football team was in the locker room while the band played,

*"If we're having fun,
the crowd will have
fun."* —Roger Cichy

Coach Jim Walden realized its importance to the fans.

Walden said, "The marching band is an instrument of enthusiasm and spirit. They are important to us."

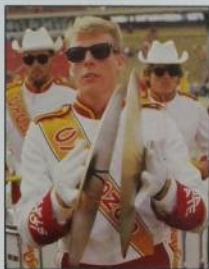
—Mike Wigton



Above: Color guard members Jill Lorenzen and Kari Tuttle perform in post-game at the night game last year. Photo by Roger Chung.

Above right: Marching band members raise their horns for the kick-off of the football game. The band was a key factor in getting the crowd fired-up. Photo by James Phelps.

Right: A new tradition was started this year at Cyclone Stadium called "Raining Cyclones" by the marching band. Photo by Nick Zuber.



Drumline members Andy Beckel, James Stone and Mark Damarais concentrate on the execution of their performance in one of the post-game shows. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Below: The marching band tries to give the crowd an exciting show to watch both visually and musically with their many formations and combo groups. Photo by Nick Zuber.





Friday tradition

Friday afternoons, friends, sun and the terrace — an eight-year-old tradition at ISU.

The Maintenance Shop, the campus' only drinking establishment, hosted the largest Friday After Class (FAC) parties in Ames on the terrace of the Memorial Union.

Six times this year, nearly 1,200 students gathered on the terrace to listen to bands, eat bratwurst and hotdogs and drink soda and beer. The M-Shop hires regional bands, who play a wide variety of music, to offer something for everyone, according to manager F. Michael Miller.

"We usually have party bands, but we always like to do a nationally known Blues band for the last party of the year," he said.

According to Andy Schwegel, EE

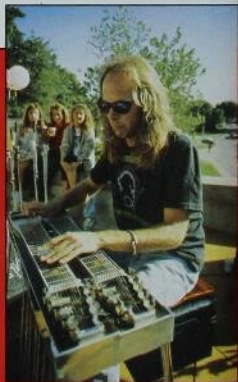
5, "The terrace parties are great. They're a great way to wind down after classes on Friday because they always have great music. You can relax, meet your friends and drink a few beers."

Terrace parties expanded this year to the upper terrace to accommodate students who are not yet of legal drinking age, Miller said. The upper level offered everything the lower level did, except alcohol.

Doug Skinner, IE 5, found terrace parties a good alternative to hitting the bars.

"It's great for people who don't get a kick out of sitting in a bar on a Friday afternoon. You can go to the terrace and soak up the sun with friends," he said.

—Becky Monk



Various bands are chosen to perform at the terrace parties throughout the year. Photo by Nick Rubin

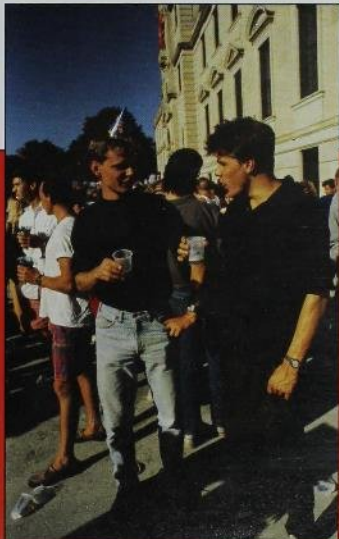
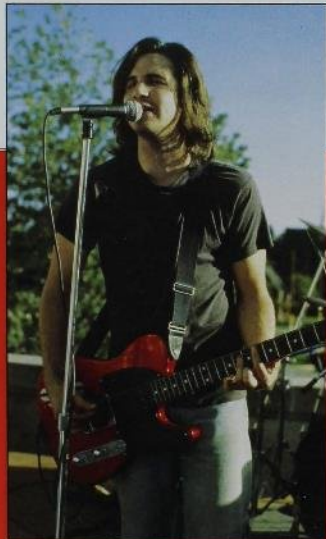


The traditional Friday terrace parties draw hundreds of students anxious to start the weekend. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Sunglasses and light weight clothing are necessities when attending a terrace party. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Music, refreshments and an opportunity to relax and socialize are prime reasons to attend a terrace party. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Changes in Iowa's drinking age forced many changes upon the traditional sale of beer at the terrace parties. Photo by Nick Zuber.





GSB given control of tailgates

“By and large this year I feel the tailgates are well organized and people are adhering to state and University regulations,” said Thomas Thielen, vice president for student affairs.

Tailgates this year were subjected to changes in policy and stricter enforcement of existing laws. These changes were brought into effect because of changes in the drinking age and also past experiences with tailgates. Thielen said, “We’re not dealing with tailgates; we’re dealing with the large pregame parties.”

Many students felt that the policy for tailgates was rewritten with a set of new rules. However, Thielen commented on the fact that the policy

hasn’t changed. It was just being enforced. Also, the Government of the Student Body organized the tailgates this year.

When the GSB took over the job of organizing the tailgates, they had to invent a way to insure that the tailgates were operated according to state and University laws. Identification checks were introduced and wristbands were worn by those who were of legal drinking age.

The GSB also tried to ensure that the mood and spirit of the tailgates would stay intact. Volleyball tournaments and contests such as turtle races were established.

Risa Smith, JLMC 3, commented on the fact that student attendance

was still high.

“The changes haven’t made that big of an impact. People still go tailgating and have fun, but it’s more controlled,” she said.

Thielen said that he felt the GSB did a fine job organizing tailgates this year. He said that he hoped students would realize that tailgates could be fun and that moderate alcohol usage was possible.

“Students have to realize that they have a choice to accept and obey the regulations on tailgates or there won’t be any. If the GSB wouldn’t have taken over the job, tailgates would be over,” Thielen said.

—Karen Rentsch



Beer is the most common drink consumed at the tailgates. However, changes in the state's drinking age prevents most students from legally drinking alcohol at the tailgates. Photo by Roger Chung.

These students decided that shooting baskets was a fun activity to try at their football tailgate. Photo by Roger Chung.



Brats and hot dogs are found at many tailgates. Food is often required to be served under the new regulations. Photo by Roger Chung.



The Tuition Freeze Network often sponsors tailgating activities for ISU students. Photo by Roger Chung.



The BSB has made several changes in tailgate rules including checking the I.D.'s of students drinking. Photo by Roger Chung.

Both Kwik Shop and Quik Trip introduced quart-sized squeeze bottles in the spring of 1988. Photo by Bob Adams.



Students scramble for Big Squeezes

In early April 1988, several large plastic containers appeared on the Iowa State campus.

These 'Big Squeezes' were sold by Kwik Shop for \$1.49 and could be refilled with any fountain drink for only 51c.

These squeeze bottles caught on quickly. Many students stood in lines at Kwik Shop during the 10 minute break between classes to get their 'Big Squeeze'.

Within a two day period, the Kwik

Shop near campus sold more than 1,400 bottles. Within one and one-half months, the same store sold out five times. Sales for this period totaled more than 5,000 bottles.

Some wondered how a plastic soda bottle became popular so quickly. Annette Held, manager of the camptown Kwik Shop, said, "I think it's because it's something different and it's like a fad."

Amy Mullin, EL ED1, said, "The bottles are versatile. Students use

them for everything from drinking to waterfights."

Mullin said that refilling the bottles provides a great excuse for taking a study break.

Near the end of May, 1988, Kwik Shop released the 'Little Squirt', a smaller version of the 'Big Squeeze'.

Similar looking competitors have tried to gain popularity, but the 'Big Squeeze' remains the most popular.

—Christine A. Kaufman



Li Furr, AKT 3, and Barb Smith, SPCM 3, enjoy soft drinks in their Big Squeeze bottles.
Photo by Bob Adams

Lines at Kwik Shop averaged 10 minutes long for those waiting to fill their squeeze bottles.
Photo by Bob Adams





Fashion tastes vary

Casual clothing was popular on the ISU campus this year.

According to members of the J.C. Penney sales force, traditional items such as jeans, nice sweaters and turtlenecks sell best among college age individuals. Acid washed and dark blue denim jeans were popular with both sexes.

Christie Doeden, assistant manager of Susie's Casuals, said that leather, plaids, flower prints and scarves make up the in look.

Jewel-tones such as jade, emerald and purple were very popular for women, according to Doeden.

"Women can't seem to have enough purple this year," she said.

Sales associate Nancy Shorma of Brookes agreed. "A lot of darker colors—ink, evergreen and cranberry—sell well."

Shorma said basic cardigans, sweatshirts, blue jeans and no-waist style pants were popular.

According to sales people at Hals and AJ August, two men's stores located in North Grand Mall, sweaters are very popular for college-age men this fall.

A recent *USA Weekend* article said sweater dressing is becoming more versatile. This year's most popular sweaters were smooth fitting and brightly colored. Nubby, rugged textures were also popular.

Steve Shird, COM S 4, said he prefers comfortable clothing such as jeans, button down oxford and flannel shirts for everyday wear. "I don't wear them (sweaters) for casual. I only wear them to dress up," he said.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



Mercia Lopez, JLMC 2, tries on winter coats at Maunaloa's in North Grand Mall. Bright colors were highly sought after by most students.
Photo by Renee Randau.

Loose, casual clothing was a basic part of most ISU students' wardrobes. Dave Steffes, MKT 3, Chip Nemeo, P ME 1, Mike Bulls, P ME 2, Danny Kernan, FIN 4, and Jerry Streiner, P ME 2, have clad themselves in ISU sweats.

Photo by Renee Randau.



Cyclone sportswear was very popular with most ISU students. Joel Berkland, MKT 4, Mark Geiter, ESM 3, Stacy Stalor, P BUS 2, and Laura Dowd, ART 3, model ISU sweats.

Photo by Renee Randau.

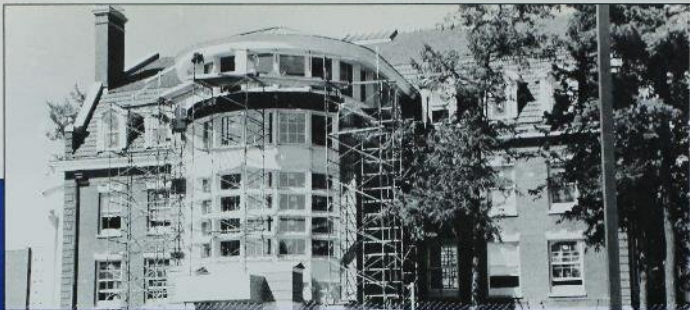
Loafers, boots and rolled-up jeans were the hot new looks on campus during the fall semester. Photo by Renee Randau.



The Ivy League look continued to remain popular on the ISU campus, particularly with fraternity members. Walt Henry, P BUS 2, and James Nennemano, S-H 1, show a more serious side to fashion on campus. Photo by Renee Randau.

Sweaters remained popular with most ISU students. Russ Matthews, TCNS 3, is helped by Hal's clerk Eric Meador while looking for a unique sweater. Photo by Renee Randau.





Alumni Hall, once a residence hall for undergraduates, was one of many buildings on campus to be renovated in 1988. Crews often blocked paths through campus while doing the reconstruction. Photo by Greg Reiss.



Construction of the Durham computer Center was one of five major construction jobs on ISU's campus in 1988. In addition to the center, construction was also done on the Soil With Laboratory, Alumni Hall, the Molecular Biology Building and the athletic/recreation facility. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on Welch Avenue was another major construction project. The fraternity spent an estimated \$750,000 building a new facility to house its members. Photo by Dave Sefcik.

Modernizing campus

Several renovations played a role in efforts to modernize Iowa State's campus.

A number of buildings were erected or remodeled, making more room for classes, staff offices and student housing.

Three new buildings were constructed: Durham Computer Center, the Molecular Biology building and the recreation/athletic facility.

Vice President for Planning and Development Wayne Moore said, "I feel that the addition of the Durham Center will help Iowa State to go much further in the area of computer technology."

The Durham Center provided much needed lab and office space for students and staff.

Another new building, the recreation/athletic facility, was funded by special student activity fees and intercollegiate athletic funds. It allowed more space for intramurals and recreational activities.

Another new facility, the Molecular Biology building, was constructed to provide more space for plant and animal biotechnology. With a projected budget of \$30,500,000 the building represented an important addition to the University's agricultural facilities.

Students and staff were able to

witness the dedication of the Agronomy Building addition on September 9, 1988. The dedication came after nearly three years of re-construction.

According to Moore, "The new Agronomy addition will provide teaching and research space which will add to a program that is vital to agriculture."

Several other additions that didn't deal with increased classroom or research space were also constructed.

Development of a new house for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was started in May 1988. Completion is targeted for January 1989.

Construction costs are estimated at \$750,000. The investment is expected to help the fraternity expand its membership and improve living conditions.

Erik Haack, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said, "The new house has helped us with rush and has increased the size (membership) of the fraternity."

Although students and staff were forced to dodge construction sites, the end result was a more modern campus.

Moore said, "The renovations of the last year will bring greater opportunities to Iowa State."

—Karen Rentsch



PI Kappa Phi fraternity on Watch Avenue was another site of large-scale construction work. The fraternity spent nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on the structure. Photo by Craig Nettes.

The Durham Computation Center was constructed in 1988 after years of fund raising activities. Vice President for Planning and Development Wayne Moore said that the facility will boost ILLI's technology base. Photo by Craig Nettes.



Scaffolding lined the outside of Alumni Hall. The hall, once used for student housing, was completely renovated in 1988. Photo by Craig Nettes.

Tim Gunbach worked on the construction of PI Kappa Phi fraternity. Construction of the fraternity house was completed in January 1988. Photo by Craig Nettes.

Thumbs Up is one of six bars in Campustown. Each bar attracts a different clientele and offers nightly specials in order to attract ISU students. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Ger's deli sandwiches and ice cream made it one of the most popular restaurants in Campustown. Hungry students can find a wide selection of food in Campustown ranging from pizza to tacos. Photo by Nick Zuber.





Angie Douglas, P BUS 2, placed an order with a clerk at the Sports Page. Many Campustown shops carry Iowa State sweets as well as other athletic clothing. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Brenda Herr checked out the album selection at Music Works. Music Works offers students a wide variety of music, from Beethoven to Madonna. Photo by Nick Zuber.



Anything your heart desires

From eating two-fers at Do-Biz on

Tuesday nights to beginning the weekend early with free beer at the Cave Inn, Campustown offered students a little bit of everything.

Many students found the live block area that houses shops, fast food restaurants, pizza parlors, movie theaters and a number of bars the hub of social activity.

"It's like the center for life of the campus," Sara Kuehn, S & H 1, said. "I think it's a lot better than the mall because Campustown has more of a variety."

Kim Gregory, PRE BUS 2, agrees. "It's more homey than the mall," she said. "I can't think of anything it doesn't really have."

The Campustown area had over 10 places to tantalize tastebuds with burgers, Mexican treats, deli sand-

wiches and Oriental cuisine. Pizza connoisseurs were able to satisfy cravings by the slice or buffet-style at five different locations.

Specialty shops aroused curiosity with everything from the latest fashions at Fifth Season to colorful creations at Balloon Boutique. Sports enthusiasts, music lovers and those with an incurable sweet tooth found their niche in the tiny shops lining Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue.

Many on campus agreed with Brian Beavers, ACCT 3, about the first thing that comes to mind when they hear the word Campustown.

"Actually, when I think of Campustown I think of the bars," Beavers said.

Partiers in search of the night life found it at such places as Beavers, Cy's Roost, Thumbs Up, Cave Inn

and Welch Avenue Station.

Jeff Wagoner, AN SCI 5, said the Lost and Found Lounge was his favorite night spot.

"Lost and Found has more of a personal touch," he said. "You can sit at a table with a girlfriend or friends. It has a more intimate atmosphere with a slower pace that allows you to relax."

Campustown also had a new addition to its night spots: Underwhere? Underwhere?, a 19 and over bar, gave ISU students who had not yet turned 21 a place to dance, eat and hang out.

For having good times, getting together with friends, shopping, eating and finding entertainment, ISU students often looked to Campustown. — Becky Monk



The good life

Like two good friends linked arm in arm, Ames and Iowa State University have walked through more than a 40 year tradition of working together and cooperating in joint projects.

"Our working relationship with Iowa State University has been and is one of the finest throughout the country," said City of Ames Mayor Paul Goodland. Goodland said that he found working together in a partnership arrangement in all areas has proven to be beneficial to both the city and the University.

The Cy-Ride transit system is one example of such cooperative efforts. The transit system serves both the University and the Ames community. It has been jointly created and supported by both communities. This transit system won Ames the designation of an All-American City in 1982-83.

Parks and recreation service agreements are another link which ties both communities together. More than 110 acres of land, such as portions of Brookside Park, Franklin Park, McDonald's Woods, Stuart Smith Park and Zumwalt Station, are leased from the University.

In return, Ames provides contracts for the University to purchase water and electric power. ISU also assists in the operating costs of the City of Ames fire department in exchange for their services.

University students contribute to the support of Ames city and community services as well. More than half of the University's students that reside off-campus are property owners or renters.

Ames receives a substantial income from out-of-town visitors attracted by University sponsored athletic events, conferences, short courses, concerts and other events. The development of the Iowa State Center increased attractions, as well as played a significant economic and cultural role in the well-being of the Ames community.

"I think the University has a huge impact upon the City of Ames," said ISU student and Ames resident, Wendy Eckhoff.

"The University provides a wide variety of cultural and educational opportunities we might otherwise miss," she said, "and Ames is a terrific setting for them."

—Marty Lea Whitehead

Paula McArthur, ART 2, and Mike Sheperdson, ACCT 3, spend time together near Lake LaVone. Central campus is a popular place to relax for both ISU students and Ames residents. Photo by Amy Kleva.

Tina Hansel and her daughter Becky explore an abandoned fire engine at Brookside Park. There are 76 municipal parks located in Ames. Photo by Greg Neises.

Lorraine and Dave Meyers stroll through Brookside Park with their son Jacob. Over 600 acres of land is set aside for recreational use in Ames. Photo by Greg Neises.







High costs fuel dorm exodus

Most ISU students do not live in University-provided housing, according to Department of Residence data released October 2, 1987. (Data for 1988 was not available as of this writing.)

In 1987, 25,707 students were enrolled in ISU's fall semester. More than 40% of these lived in University-provided housing. Just under 9% lived the Greek system.

The rest resided off-campus in a variety of places including houses, boarding houses, duplexes and apartments.

Scott Dunn, MIS 4, has always lived off-campus.

He said, "Living off-campus is right for me. I just couldn't picture myself in the dorms or Greek system."

Many lifestyle options are offered in a University community such as Ames. Each option has inherent advantages and drawbacks.

Meals, laundry facilities, roommates and house rules are part of the package for residence hall and Greek system inhabitants.

Those living off-campus are allowed greater independence and privacy. Added expense and responsibility are, however, a part of this package. This is as close to the ever illusory "real world" as it gets.

Expenses may include such things as rent, utilities, groceries and insurance premiums.

Responsibilities may include more cooking and cleaning than many students are used to doing.

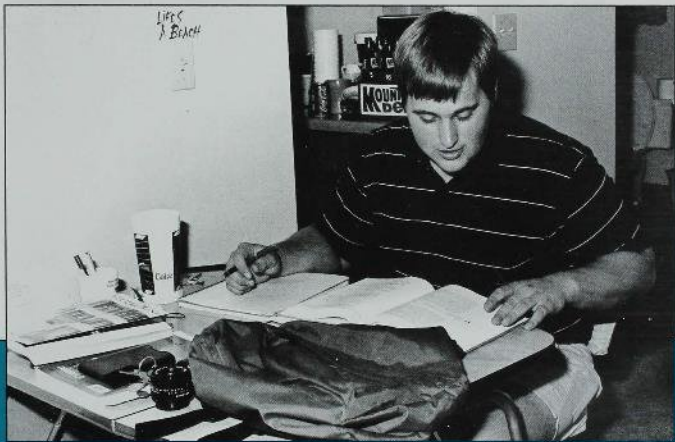
Chris Wood, CPC5 4, made the transition to off-campus life after spending three years in the residence halls. She said that living in the residence halls is a good experience for underclassmen.

"It helps them settle into University life and meet people," she said.

Affording her new lifestyle has meant taking on the added responsibility of a part-time job while still attending classes full-time. Wood said, however, that she prefers her new lifestyle.

"From what I've experienced, I prefer it (living off-campus). I was ready for a change," she said.

— Brendalyn Reinhardt



Left — The Cy-Ride transit system is most heavily used by Iowa State students living off-campus. The bus system was developed jointly by the University and the city. Photo by James Phelps.

Above — Dan Hess, MATH 3, and Tim Hood, ME 4, relaxed in their apartment by watching the Summer Olympics. Students who live off-campus find that studying is often challenged by the television. Photo by Roger Chung.

Top — Dan Hess, MATH 3, studied in his off-campus apartment. Many students find that it is easier to study when living in an apartment as opposed to the residence halls. Photo by Roger Chung.



Providing a family atmosphere

Moving into ISU residence halls was basically an uneventful process, but stricter enforcement and changing of policies had mixed reviews.

Moving in "was quicker than I expected it to be," Diane Hazewinkel, HRI 1, said. But added, "The elevators took forever."

Joe Edwards, CPR E 1, agreed that "it went pretty smoothly." Edwards, who planned to share a room with three people, did face one surprise. One of his roommates moved to another room, and he needed to make a trip home to pick up some things his original roommate intended to bring.

While many students were struggling with their belongings, hall advisors and resident assistants thought about the upcoming year.

Michael Tolbert, HA for Willow

Hall, said the biggest changes in policy occurred two years ago. This year included a few changes, but mainly "stricter enforcement (of current regulations) from last year."

Kim Weese, RA for Maple Hall, said, "The alcohol policy is what we have to deal with the most."

The policy dictates that absolutely no alcohol in containers of one gallon or more is permitted anywhere in the residence halls. Legal students may drink in their rooms and in the den in some houses.

Linda Elvebak, ARTID 3, said of the parties, "That was the thing to do. The form of entertainment has changed to picnics, bowling and non-alcoholic dances."

Among other changes, nine-month and 12-month housing started in the fall of 1988. Any student who wanted

to live on campus during breaks and/or the whole year now had the chance.

Weese praised it saying, "It created a lot of options for people."

Besides housing, students were able to choose among four different meal plans, Elvebak said, "The concept behind it is good, but (the plans) are useless. The amount saved isn't worth it."

Elvebak was alluding to the fact that for only \$50 more per semester, students may have 20 meals per week, instead of only 10 meals per week.

Weese said, however, "ISU is accommodating to all the students. In the future, this will bring a lot more (students) to ISU."

— Lisa Johnson



Andrea Cooper, S-H 1, and Virki Salinger, S-H 1, checked their mailboxes in the Maple-Willow-Larch Commons. Each residence association provides thousands of students with mail service. Photo by Renee Randsau.

Working at food service provided many students with free room and board for the semester. Several positions, ranging from food servers to dishwashers, are available at each cafeteria. Photo by Renee Randsau.

Matt Johnson, AG B 3, directed a Stevenson house meeting. Each floor in the residence halls holds weekly meetings to discuss academic and social topics. Photo by Renee Randsau.

Students chose their meals as they pass through the food service dining area. Students are able to choose between several entrees, vegetables and desserts. Photo by Renee Randsau.



Darren Lovick, AGRN 4, and Jim Lensing, FT SC 3, studied in the Maple-Willow-Larch Commons. The M-W-L Commons area houses mailboxes, dining rooms, study areas as well as a Shazam machine. Photo by Renee Randsau.

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Iowa State students faced many difficult choices and were involved in many controversial events throughout the 1988-89 academic year. Students at the University were participants in the selection of George Bush as the 41st President of the United States, were exposed to the reality of the AIDS epidemic, witnessed the beginning of the end for the Telecommunicative Arts department, were affected by the country's worst drought in more than 50 years and were shocked by the VEISHEA riots. But these issues and events were important steps in the overall growth of the ISU students. The students were given the opportunity to make difficult decisions, to take a stand, to express resentment, shock, sorrow and compassion as well as receiving an opportunity to learn through the actions of others. By becoming exposed to such issues and controversy, ISU students were able to take one more step in their metamorphosis toward responsible, concerned adults.

— Frances Hagen and Amy Natvig
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Photo by Scott Morris

Bush wins in landslide

Iowans throw support behind Dukakis, 55-45%

George Herbert Walker Bush, a Texas oilman who spent nearly 30 years in federal service, won election as the 41st president of the United States on Nov. 8, 1988.

Although Bush defeated Democratic rival Michael Dukakis (54-46%) in the popular vote, victories in 40 states gave the vice president a 426-112 landslide in the electoral college vote, 156 votes more than the 270 necessary to win the election.

Iowans, however, bucked the national trend and delivered its eight electoral votes to Dukakis. Dukakis' 55-45% win in Iowa was the first time

in 24 years that the state has supported a Democratic candidate.

"We can now speak the most majestic words a democracy has to offer — the people have spoken," Bush said at a GOP victory rally in Houston. "With a full heart and great hopes I thank all the people throughout America who have given us this great victory."

No coattails

But Americans weren't quick to follow Bush's coattails in Congressional races. Denying President-elect Bush a

clear mandate throughout all levels of the federal government, voters padded the Democratic advantages in both the Senate and the House.



Bush will face a 55-45 Democratic majority in the Senate, up from 1988's 54-46 advantage. And in the House, Democrats added three seats to their 1988 lead of 255-177.

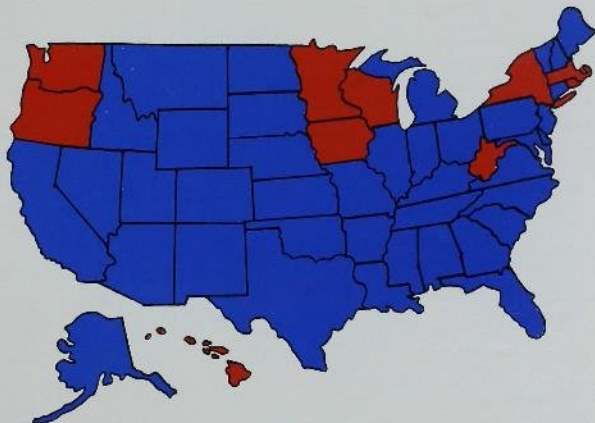
Ticket splitting

Analysts have speculated that the harsh tone of the Bush campaign against Dukakis led many voters to split their tickets, giving Bush the nod



Vice President George Bush and his running mate, Indiana Senator Dan Quayle, were elected president and vice president in the November 8, 1988 election. Photo by the Associated Press.

Electoral College vote: 270 needed for election
Bush (R) 426  Dukakis (D) 112 



for the president, but allowing the Democrats to retain control of Congress.

Iowans were also heavily splitting their tickets, but in the opposite direction from the national trend. Despite giving Dukakis a 10 point decision, Iowans opted to support all six House incumbents, including four Republicans.

However, on the state level, Iowans padded large Democratic leads in both the Iowa House and the Iowa Senate.

Residents of Story County followed the state-wide trend of supporting incumbent candidates. While giving Dukakis a 57-43% advantage, Story County residents re-elected Democratic Iowa House incumbents Ralph Rosenberg and Johnie Hammond as well as Democratic Iowa Senate incumbent Charles Bruner. Story County, as part of Iowa's

Fourth District, supported the re-election of Democrat Neil Smith in the U.S. House.

Economy

One reason analysts credit Dukakis' win in Iowa is the state's economic woes in the 1980s.

George Wittgraf, a leader of the Bush campaign in Iowa, said, "The economy (in Iowa) really hurt us."

Iowan Mary Louise Smith, the former head of the Republican National Committee, said, "George Bush was a victim of some very unpopular Reagan administration policies."

Dukakis won 75 of Iowa's 99 counties, but was unable to translate his farm-belt appeal into a nationwide appeal, partly because he didn't respond quickly or forcefully enough to Bush's ceaseless negative campaign attacks.

"Liberal"

"Dukakis let George Bush define to the American people who he is and what he is for," said Tom Harkin, Iowa's Democrat in the U.S. Senate. "That was a terrible, terrible error."

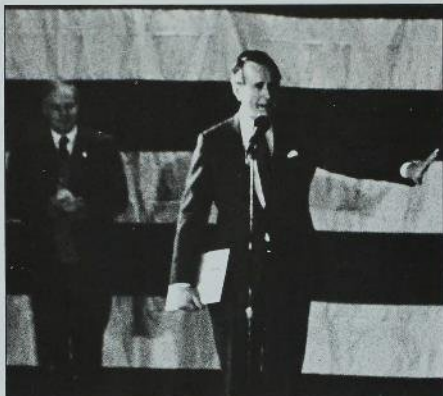
According to CBS News exit polls, Bush voters in Iowa said that they backed the vice president because of their concerns about Dukakis' alleged liberalism, a theme continually stressed in both negative advertisements and speeches by the Bush campaign.

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While not surprised by their loss in Iowa, GOP leaders were smarting over it.

"We've got a lot of work to do in Iowa," said Steven Roberts, a former GOP Party chair.

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Gerald Crawford, the head of Dukakis' campaign in Iowa, was buoyed by the results of the '88 election. "Iowa is now a Democratic state," he said following Dukakis' big win in the state.

Wittgraf agreed that Iowans have become disenchanted with the Republican Party, but predicted that Bush would make attempts to heal the wounds inflicted on the state under the Reagan administration.

"The state was not strong for this (Reagan) administration," Wittgraf said. "But the next administration will pay a lot of attention to Iowa."

—Bob Adams

(D) Dukakis — 55.2%

(R) Bush — 44.8%

The vote in Iowa:

Michael Dukakis (D) — 666,728

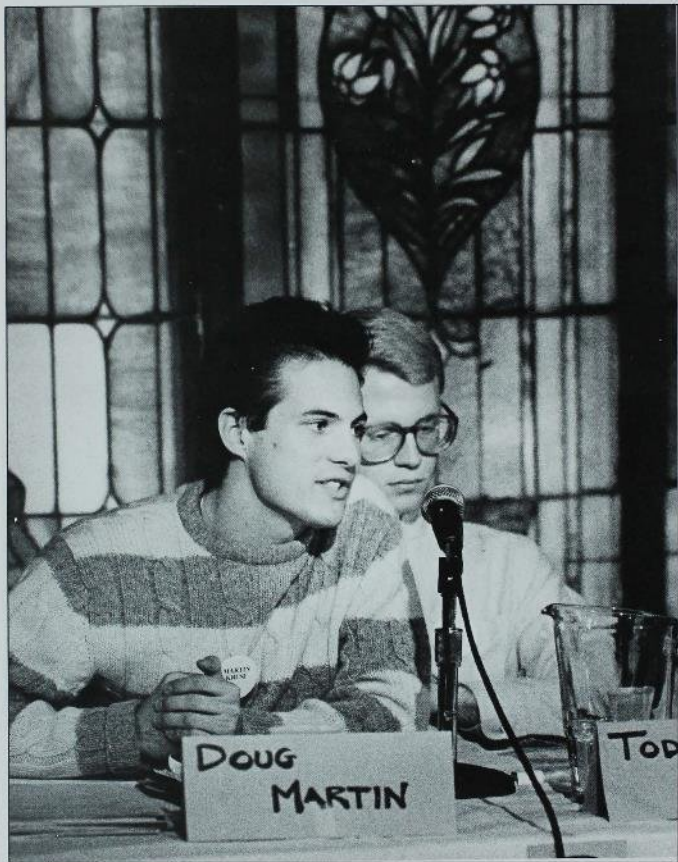
George Bush (R) — 541,936



Vice President Bush attempted to build momentum at a rally held in the Memorial Union. Bush's efforts were in vain as Iowans strongly backed Michael Dukakis. Photo by Roger Craig.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen ran on the Democratic ticket for president and vice president of the United States. Photo by the Associated Press.

GSB ELECTIONS



Martin and Kruse win GSB

Victory credited to conservative platform

The 1988 Government of the Student Body elections may not have brought in the expected number of voters, but Doug Martin, IE 3, and Todd Kruse, POL S 4, were still able to capture the presidential and vice presidential seats with a decisive victory.

Martin and Kruse received 1,932 of the 3,697 votes cast in the Thursday, April 14 election. Martin said that he was surprised by the margin they had over the other two slates. They received 54% of the votes.

"We were kind of concerned when the turnout wasn't as high as we had expected," Martin said. "We knew that we had enough people out there supporting us, but getting them out there to vote was another question."

Martin/Kruse opponents were Dan

Holub and Angie Rekers who received 1,059 votes and Osvaldo Gonzalez and Kim Jukam who ended up with 603 votes.

Some of the major campaign issues were funding for special interest groups, creating a permanent student seat on the Board of Regents, GSB funding of day care facilities and the installation of condom machines in the residence halls.

Of these issues, the Martin/Kruse platform supported only the student seat on the Board of Regents and GSB day care facilities. The other two slates took a more liberal approach in supporting all of the ideas listed above.

"Even though we were considered to be right-wing candidates, our main platform was returning government

to the students' control," Martin said.

In addition, the 1988 ballot contained four initiatives for students to vote on. Students approved the addition of a senate seat for Buchanan-Westgate Hall by 84%. They approved the classification of pre-business majors as members of the business college for classification purposes of 81%.

Students also favored gaining more control over the spending of their fees and raising the minimum wage on campus from \$3.50 to \$4.40 per hour.

— Karen Risch



Doug Martin, IE 3, and Todd Kruse, POL S 4, winners of the 1988 GSB election, discussed their platform at a fall debate. Martin and Kruse defeated their opponents by capturing 54% of the vote. Photo by Sam Means.

Dan Holub, PS A 4, and Angie Rekers, ENGL 3, fell short of victory in the GSB election. Following his defeat, Holub became president of United Students of Iowa. Photo by Sam Means.

Forgotten father of the computer

VEISHEA weekend, May 6-8, was not only a time for celebrating the University's achievements. It was also a time for honoring an inventor whose own achievements went unnoticed by the scientific community for more than thirty years.

John Vincent Atanasoff invented the first electronic digital computer at Iowa State from 1937 to 1941. He was, at that time, a professor of math and physics at the college.

But the computer he invented and built with the help of electrical engineering graduate student Clifford Berry, the Atanasoff-Berry Computer, was not given credit as the first of its kind.

That is, it wasn't given credit until 1973, when U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson ruled Atanasoff was the computer's inventor.

Dr. Arthur E. Oldehoeft, chairman of the computer science department at Iowa State said that Atanasoff planned to build an electronic device to solve a system of linear equations.

"The system was designed to save him a major amount of time in doing computational work," he said. "The interesting thing is that the design he and Berry put together has funda-

mental principles that are found in today's computer forty some odd years later."

The man who saw to it that Atanasoff was publicly recognized for his contribution to computer science was Clark Mollenhoff, professor at Washington Lee University in Lexington, Va., Des Moines Register Washington correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Atanasoff: Forgotten Father of the Computer*.

The man who was originally credited with the first electronic digital computer was John Mauchly of Ursinus College and later of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to a story in the *Iowa State Daily*, Mauchly derived "crucial" ideas from Atanasoff's computer to build the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer which was completed in 1946.

Mollenhoff said that one of the reasons it took so long to give Atanasoff credit for his accomplishments was that computer historians have been lazy in changing their incorrect information about Mauchly's computer.

Atanasoff and Mollenhoff were available to sign more than 750

copies of Atanasoff's autobiography at the University Bookstore on Friday, May 6.

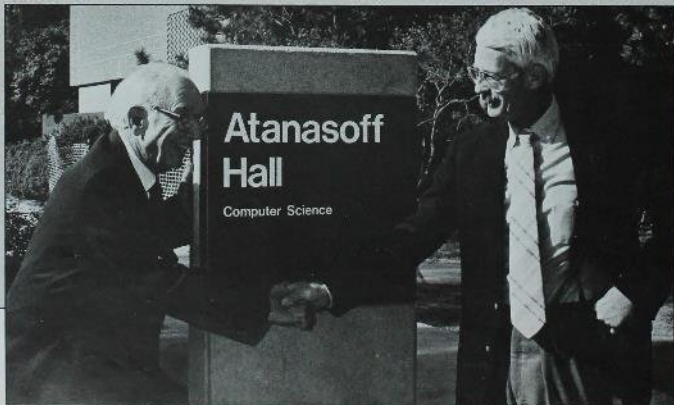
Atanasoff was the Grand Marshal in Saturday morning's Veishea parade.

That afternoon, there was a national press conference announcing the publication of Mollenhoff's book. A model of the computer was also displayed at the conference. The celebration concluded with a reception and testimonial dinner that evening.

But probably what is most memorable about the celebration honoring Atanasoff was the rechristening of the Computer Science building as John Vincent Atanasoff Hall. This was officially announced at Saturday afternoon's press conference in the Gallery of the Memorial Union.

David Lendt, Director of Information and organizer of the event, said he considered the event a huge success.

"We had twenty of his relatives, many of his friends and colleagues here to help him celebrate," he said. "I cannot imagine how it could have been a finer weekend. It was great."
— Karen Risch





Dave Landt, Director of Information Service, shook hands with Atanasoff in front of the Computer Science Building. The building was dedicated during a ceremony held in conjunction with VEISHEA. Photo by Photo Service.

Atanasoff spoke during the ceremony in which Atanasoff Hall was formally dedicated. The event was held in the Scherren Building as part of the VEISHEA celebration. Photo by Photo Service.



Behind Atanasoff sat a model of the Atanasoff-Berry Computer, the world's first digital computer developed at ISU. The model was on display during a press conference. Photo by Photo Service.

Atanasoff greeted a crowd gathered in front of Eadslinear Hall during the VEISHEA parade. Atanasoff was honored as Grand Marshal of the annual parade. Photo by Photo Service.



First black athlete honored

A statue honoring Iowa State University's first black athlete, Jack Trice, was officially unveiled and dedicated on May 7, 1988, in a ceremony after the VEISHEA parade.

Several of Trice's relatives attended the unveiling. Family member Chester Trice, Jr., said that the 15-year effort by students to get the sculpture was tremendous.

Others participating in the dedication included Trice's teammate Robert Fisher and syndicated columnist Donald Kaul.

The 1988 Jack Trice Scholarships were awarded during the program to Nina Fowler, Kristy Johnson and Brian Klocke.

One recipient, Kristy Johnson, said, "Helping others is really satisfying to me," showing one of the shared attributes of her and Trice. The scholarship reviewers were looking for those types of similarities.

Placed between Beardshear and Carver Halls, the life-size statue was made possible by the efforts of many ISU students. The 1987 Government of the Student Body hired Fairfield sculptor Chris Bennett to make the Trice statue, which cost \$22,000.

In 1923, Trice died after competing

for the Iowa State College football team. On Oct. 6, he played in his first varsity game, against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. It would also be his last. (Minnesota was one of the few teams that would play against an integrated team.)

Early in the game, Trice broke his collarbone. Continuing to play, with the score 17-14 in favor of Minnesota, he confronted three Minnesota players. Hoping to stop the play, Trice was seriously injured. He had to be carried from the field. (Iowa State eventually lost, 20-17.)

Trice was rushed to a Minneapolis hospital. Doctors said he could make the return trip to Ames. Trice died of internal injuries in an Ames hospital the next day.

Johnson said, "It (Trice's story) is one of courage. He wasn't selfish." Trice played for his race first and for himself last.

Over \$4,000 was raised to help Trice's wife and mother. Cyclone team members wore black arm bands for the rest of the 1923 season.

A movement began in 1976 to name the new ISU football stadium for Trice. In 1984, after a lengthy bat-

tle, along with a University recommendation and an approval by the State Board of Regents, the facility became known as Cyclone Stadium/Jack Trice Field.

Unhappy with the compromise, supporters of the Trice name wanted to have another monument placed on campus. Finally in 1988, they were granted their wish.

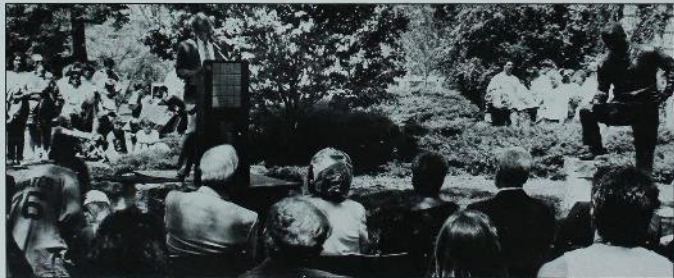
A bronze plaque, with a pre-game note written by Trice inscribed on it, was placed in State Gymnasium following his death. The plaque, which details Trice's courage and determination, was discovered in 1973 in a gymnasium store room by two students.

Part of Trice's pre-game note states: "The honor of my race, family and self is at stake. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will."

As students gaze upon the statue, they will be reminded that Jack Trice did do big things.

— Lisa Johnson

The statue of Jack Trice, ISU's first black athlete, was unveiled at a ceremony following the VEISHEA parade on May 7, 1988. Trice died from injuries he received in a football game against Minnesota. Photo by Photo Services.





"The honor of my race, family and self is at stake. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will," reads a pre-game note Trice wrote before playing in a football game against Minnesota. Trice was honored by having a statue, located between Beardshear and Carver Halls, dedicated to him in May 1988.
Photo by Photo Service.

Mark Unwurt, a standout on Johnny Ott's men's basketball team, addressed the crowd as part of the ceremony to dedicate the Jack Trice statue. Trice was immortalized as ISU's first black athlete when he died from injuries caused in a varsity football game. Photo by Photo Service.

Ominous cloud looms over TCA

Since the spring of 1988, the future of Telecommunicative Arts has been riding the ropes of uncertainty.

Swinging upon rumors of program and faculty cuts, TCA students and faculty are left dangling in confusion. "Many criteria are examined before considering a program cut," according to Vice President For Business and Finance Warren Madden.

According to a *Daily* article, the Science and Humanities vision statement, due for release during fall 1988, will decide the fate of the TCA program currently in the college Science and Humanities.

"First, one looks at the demand for the program, in terms of students' interest in it," Madden said.

A vicious cycle has sprung from the program's uncertain future.

"Students and faculty won't come to the program because it may not be continued. Therefore the interest level drops," Madden said.

Jeff Joerger, TCA 4, agrees. "Less and less people are beginning TCA and those already in the program are asking, should I transfer?"

The second evaluation criterion is the cost of the program, said Madden. Much of the equipment, including the building, needs to be updated.

TCA advisor Richard Kraemer understands the funding predicament the University has to contend with.

Kraemer said, "This is an old clunky building, but to build a studio with the size and lighting we have in there now would be incredibly expensive."

During the spring of 1988 the fire marshal closed the second floor of Exhibit Hall where TCA is located.

"There had been some modification to make the exits more accessible, but the fire marshal did not think they were suitable at all, so now they are used as dead storage," Kraemer said.



Students are not so sympathetic. Peter Tubbs, TCA 2, said, "The University can come up with \$20 million for a microbiology building, but can't come up with anything for us."

Besides the poor condition of the building, much of the equipment is 30-years old and outdated. "It's (equipment) already outdated when we buy it," Tubbs said.

Joerger agreed. "Facilities and equipment need to be improved to compete with other programs around the country," he said.

The TCA faculty estimated that an annual equipment budget of approximately \$20,000 would be necessary to provide adequate equipment replacement and upgrading in a recent report. TCA is equipment intensive and cannot exist without modern equipment, according to the report.

Madden said, "We are pushing the board of regents for equipment funding, but it will be their decision in how they prioritize equipment for S&H."

Duplicity is another area to be considered said Madden. According to the spring 1988 S&H vision statement TCA's outlook is dim. "University of Iowa is far better equipped to offer (TCA) than we are. Thus we believe it reasonable to phase out (the program)," according to the docu-

ment.

Joerger disagrees. "I transferred from U of I because of ISU's program. Because they (ISU) teach you about production, and then you do it. At U of I they don't let you produce anything or you go through four years and only have one production class."

The centrality of TCA to the University mission and the national reputation of the program are other areas under examination.

In an argument for TCA's centrality to the technological mission Kraemer said, "I cannot see a modern university ignore the modern means of communication."

A national reputation is easily attainable, according to Tubbs. "If we had Iowa's building and our faculty was paid what they need to keep them here, we would have the best program in the nation," said Tubbs.

Last on Madden's list of criteria is the current number of staff. "Whether there are a number of vacancies, whether we're losing people, whether we need to hire people, is something to consider," said Madden.

TCA had six faculty members during the fall of 1988 and, according to Madden, the University has said it will not cut any tenured faculty.

During spring 1988, however, the

TCA scare started with the notification of program officials that the University planned to eliminate two of TCA's tenure-track faculty. Students reacted by donning TCA buttons and shirts printed with "long live TCA."

Some students and faculty have pondered the possible creation of a College of Communication. The college could combine JLMC, Speech Communication and TCA.

Kraemer said, "I think the idea of a college of communication would be desirable because it would administratively tie together some areas that could benefit by it."

Madden doesn't foresee a new college in the make though. "The University is currently pushing towards a consolidation of colleges, so the creation of a new college is highly unlikely. I do not see that happening," he said.

Although the second draft S&H vision statement is due the fall of 1988, final decisions won't be made until spring, according to Madden.

Kraemer advises that all concerned go about business as usual. "After all, we're in the catalog. I don't think it's going to blow up," Kraemer said.

— Barbara Racine-Gerlach



At the controls is Tom Kuiper, TCA 2. Kuiper is gaining experience as part of a radio workshop course offered by ISU. Photo by Joel Hanzelman.

Marshall Maddy, instructor of a beginning radio workshop, watches over future broadcasters. Seated clockwise are: Tom Kuiper, TCA 2; Den Kasperski, DVE 1; Jacques Parker, SPCM 3. Photo by Joel Hanzelman.

To our special friends at ISU:
The Gay and Lesbian Student Outreach



**STOP
AIDS**

A public health service announcement from Campus Review

Illustration sparks conflict

A thoughtless illustration. A commentary that offended many. A scathing anonymous flyer posted in the middle of the night.

Rebuttals. Disagreement. Controversy.

The April 1988 issue of *Campus Review*, a right wing newspaper published in Iowa City, ignited a bitter conflict on the ISU campus. The content of the issue focussed on what it labeled the left wing on the ISU campus.

The back cover was designed as a "clip and save" poster depicting intercourse between two males. The

campus. It attacked Hueholt and other homosexuals, blaming them for the spread of AIDS. The letter was filled with other insults and accusations, all couched in foul language. It was nearly illegible and filled with incomplete sentences and misspelled words.

On Monday, April 18 Jill Burcum's column in the *Daily* was devoted to the letter.

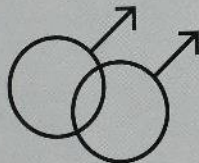
"I'm not a liberal, but I'm not a conservative either. I'm like most people, falling somewhere between the two.

"And on Friday I found out that I probably am really naive, too. When I

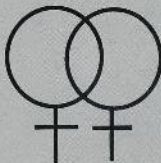
view's attack on the homosexual community at ISU.

In a letter printed in the *Daily*, agronomy graduate student Richard Scharf urged "all the homophobes out there, don't waste your energy hating or fearing homosexuals; it will do no one any good . . . Another person's sexual preference is none of my damned business, and it's none of yours either."

Meanwhile, discussions about subjects ranging from the letters, *Campus Review*, the liberalism of the *Daily* staff, the "We're everywhere" slogan adopted by the GLSO, the



"When my lover, a female, and I saw the ad we were immediately enraged," Claire Hueholt wrote.



piece was circled in red with a red slash through it. The page was labeled "To our special friends at ISU: The Gay and Lesbian Student Outreach — Stop AIDS. A public health service announcement from *Campus Review*."

Claire Hueholt, a columnist for the *Daily* and an admitted lesbian, devoted her Wednesday, April 13 column to the issue. "When my lover, a female, and I saw the ad we were immediately enraged," she wrote. Hueholt went on to write about the pain that discrimination and misinformation facing homosexuals in Ames and the U.S. were causing her.

That night, someone (those responsible were too cowardly to identify themselves) posted a flyer around

read a letter that was posted all around campus about Claire Hueholt, I felt sick to my stomach, because it was one of the most vile, disgusting things I have ever read, and I couldn't believe someone was actually malicious enough to do this," wrote Burcum. (Note: Burcum later wrote an article titled "The Conservative Press Under Fire." It appeared in the December 1988 issue of *Ethos*, a student run magazine.)

As the controversy spread, the *Daily* covered the happenings. It printed several letters to the editor and columns representing various views. Some were upset by Hueholt's column, especially the use of the word lover. Others were angered by the insensitivity of the *Campus Re-*

AIDS epidemic and GSB funding of the GLSO (note: the GSB funds only an information hotline for the GLSO, not social events) were hot topics on campus. The GLSO held a midnight vigil by the Campanile, and some members began holding "lavender lunches" (eating together for moral support while openly discussing their homosexuality) in the Memorial Union.

Coverage of the controversy slowed after about a month. But the underlying problems remain, smoldering ashes bedded in ignorance and intolerance.

—Brenda In Reinhardt

Celebration ends in violence

Three nights of rioting shocks community

Ames, Iowa, a quiet university community known for its academic reputation, an All-American City.

Ames, a city recovering from violent, drunken destruction.

On May 5, 6 and 7, 1988, students, visitors and Ames community members gathered at off-campus keg parties to celebrate Veishea, one of the largest student run festivals in the nation.

Somehow, the parties grew violent. On Thursday, a party on Welch Avenue got out of hand. A bonfire was built on the street. Objects were hurled at Ames police officers as they ended the party.

On Friday night, a 35-keg party on Beedle Drive was closed by police at approximately 10 p.m. Disappointed,

some in attendance rolled a police car and slashed its tires. Several in the crowd indicated their displeasure by assaulting the officers.

On Saturday, many on campus talked of "going to the riot tonight." It seemed obvious that the violence wasn't over.

The violence culminated late Saturday night and continued into Sunday morning. More than 5,000 people filled the areas around Welch Avenue and Chamberlain Street.

Around 10 p.m., police began routing traffic around the area, according to Ames Police Sgt. Craig Reid.

At 2 a.m., Ames Police Chief Dennis Ballantine decided to send approximately 80 officers to Welch Avenue to break up the riot.

According to Reid, "It was time to

move in." He said police needed to open the street. Rioting made it impossible, at the time, for an ambulance to enter the street to treat injured individuals.

A law force, made up of Ames and ISU police, Story County deputies and Iowa State troopers, was deployed.

Ballantine said, "It was the toughest decision of my career. It was painfully obvious waiting would not help."

Shards of glass sliced the air. Several people, many of them police officers, were injured. The mob chanted "Tastes great, less filling," "Hell no, we won't go," "VEISHEA" and "All the way to Lincoln Way." Many called for ISU President Gordon Eaton's presence.

At 4 a.m., the law enforcement off-

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Four students tossed a salon-style hair dryer into the bonfire on Welch Avenue. The fire raged out of control until police and firemen moved in to extinguish it at about 2:30 a.m., Sunday, May 8, 1968. Photo by Sam Morris.

Confrontation. An unidentified rioter told the police to leave. Hundreds of people sat in front of the police line early Sunday, May 8, in defiance of a police order to disperse. Photo by Sam Morris.



The fire at the hub of the rioting on Welch Avenue blazed out of control on three consecutive nights. Rioters fueled the fire with anything they could get their hands on, including railroad ties, empty food containers and clothing. Photo by James Phelps.



Fear showed on the face of an Ames police officer as he attempted to control the rioters on Welch Avenue. The violence lasted until 4 a.m. on Sunday, May 8, when ISU basketball coach Johnny Orr and ISU football coach Jim Walden urged the crowd to go home. Photo by Sam Morris.

A participant in the Welch Avenue riots tried in vain to escape from Iowa State Patrol officers. This arrest was one of 48 made during the three nights of rioting. Photo by Sam Morris.

VEISHEA RIOTS



Iowa State patrol officers joined members of the Ames police force in attempting to control the thousands of students gathered on Welch Avenue. Nearly 50 arrests were made during the three nights of rioting. Photo by James Phelps.

Rioters caused thousands of dollars in damage to official vehicles. Bottles and bricks were used to shatter the windshields of several police cars. Photo by James Phelps.

After a 20 minute attempt, several rioters were able to tear a no parking sign from the ground and add it to the bonfire. The fire raged out of control for nearly five hours on Saturday, May 7. Photo by Sam Morris.



A group of rioters added a couch to the bonfire on Welch Avenue. The three days of violence received local, state and national coverage resulting in what ISU President Gordon Eaton called a "black eye" on the University's reputation. Photo by Sam Morris.

An unidentified rioter stripped down to add his underwear to the bonfire on Welch Avenue early Sunday, May 8. Rioters fueled the fire with anything they could get their hands on including a dumpster, street signs and furniture. Photo by Sam Morris.

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erals positioned themselves on the corner of Welch and Chamberlain.

In the end, it was ISU basketball coach Johnny Orr, with help from football coach Jim Walden, who motivated the mob to disperse.

"I'm asking you to go home. We don't want a confrontation. You've had a helluva weekend. We want you to wake up and go home," said Orr.

The *Ames Daily Tribune* labeled it "Welch Avenue's Longest Weekend." Ironically, the aftermath of the VEISHEA riots still lingers. Eaton has referred to the riots as a "black eye" on the University's reputation.

Riot coverage played in local, state and national media. Graphic pictures portrayed ISU students, Ames community members and visitors at their worst. The pictures, as the adage goes, painted a thousand words. The news stories recorded what happened in great detail. Why the riots occurred is a question defying easy answers. Speculation runs rampant, but truth remains elusive.

Aftermath

President Gordon Eaton in early June made an executive decision to eliminate Thursday as an academic holiday during VEISHEA.

A city/university committee was formed during summer 1988 to research possible causes of the violence and to discuss other riot-related issues.

During summer 1988, the Ames City Council approved \$20,000 for riot training and equipment.

— Brendalyn Reinhardt



Iowa sizzles under summer sun

Some like it hot, but the summer of 1988 was too hot for most Iowans. Record-breaking heat sizzled the nation from May to September, leading to problems ranging from burnt lawns to drinking water shortages.

The drought had devastating effects in the Midwest. Newspaper headlines told of increasingly bad harvest predictions. The weather forecasters could only promise one thing: more heat.

Iowa's agriculturally-based economy was sensitive to any major changes in crop production or the marketplace.

Iowa State University served as a focal point of agricultural research for both the state and the nation. University scientists and economists kept a careful eye on the drought's effects.

Economics professor Robert Wisner said that the state of Iowa could expect at least a one-third reduction in both corn and soybean crops.

Even those figures pale before the disaster facing other states. "It was a little more severe in Minnesota," said Wisner. "The Minnesota crop is less than half of what it was last year. In fact, both South Dakota and Min-

nesota are expecting less than half."

The economic result for farmers is hard to predict. According to Wisner, "It will vary considerably from area to area." He predicted that financially strained farmers would lose their land, but not as many as did during the crisis of the early 1980's.

For beef producers, the story is about the same. "It may very well affect southern Iowa and northern Missouri," said Wisner in regard to the high concentration of cattlemen in the area, "but if you look at the national picture, we've seen only a slight decrease in cattle numbers." This is due to the fairly good pasture conditions still existing in the Rockies and southeastern U.S.

The drought, according to Donald Gilman of the National Weather Service, is the result of several factors. The western United States has been affected by low moisture levels for several years.

During the previous winter, the Rocky Mountains received only 40 percent of its regular snowfall, resulting in lower river levels after the spring thaw. These factors combined with a peculiar split in the jet stream which pulled storm systems into Canada and Mexico and caused a drought in the Plains states.

NASA scientist James Hansen told *Time* magazine that in 1988 the earth as a whole was hotter than it has been in the last 130 years.

Many ISU students come from farm families or rural communities and are aware of the damage.

Dave Isenhower, AG ST 2, from Reinbeck, Iowa said, "Farmers will lose money this year. We harvested some corn this year and got about 50 to 60 bushels per acre when we usually get between 150 and 180. That's better than some places. There are guys who didn't get any crops at all."

The only positive result of the heat wave may be that huge government grain supplies will be depleted in order to meet public demand — raising future prices for farmers.

Said Isenhower, "That's good in the long run, but for now it's not much consolation."

—Dan Hayward

Iowa's agriculturally-based economy took a pounding this past summer as more and more crops failed. Long-range economic problems will not let farmers soon forget the drought of '88. Photo by Roger Chung.

As the drought of 1988 wore on, crops continued to wither and dry up. Many farmers lost hope as their fields were losing the battle against the sun. Photo by the Associated Press.



DU found guilty of hazing

Rumors flew and stories circulated as reports of a hazing incident at an Iowa State fraternity were disclosed. After an October 17 hearing, Delta Upsilon was found guilty of one count of hazing and four counts of abuse, assault or harassment.

Iowa State regulations define hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally to produce psychological or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule."

The activities which lead to the hearing weren't disclosed; rumors of the incident however spread like wildfire throughout the entire campus.

Harsh penalties were inflicted on

Delta Upsilon as they were put on probation until 1992. The University also suspended the fraternity for the remainder of the 1988-1989 academic school year and will be allowed to reapply for recognition from Iowa State after May 22, 1989.

Other sanctions included not having pledge classes and not organizing, sponsoring or co-sponsoring any programs or activities. The house also may not use the University's name in conjunction with their organization.

Questions were raised as to why the case went directly to the All-University Judiciary Committee instead of going through the Inter-Fraternity

Council first. Dean of Students Augustine Pounds said that the General University Regulation and Guidelines backed her decision to hear the case directly.

Many in the Greek community felt the penalties were too hard on Delta Upsilon. Pounds said that some activities that are tradition in their pledging programs are on violation of the University's policies and are not acceptable.

Delta Upsilon stands as an example of Iowa State's tougher policy on hazing activities.

—Frances Hagen

Fire damages TKE house

At approximately 4:30 a.m. on Monday, January 30, 1989, a fire broke out in the northeast corner of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 224 Ash Ave. By shortly after 5 a.m. all residents had been awakened and evacuated.

Although no one was reported injured, the fire caused approximately \$750,000 in damages, according to officials. The initial investigation by the Ames Fire Department pointed to

an overheated study lamp as the probably cause of the blaze, which left the house "uninhabitable."

Rooms on the second and third floors of the fourth story building received extensive damage, leading to the heavy loss of personal belongings.

According to TKE house President Brad Olson, "A lot of people lost everything."

After the hearing about the fire, the

University and business community banded together in efforts to assist fraternity members with such needs as food, clothing and housing.

The 80 fraternity members are currently staying at the Starlite Village Motel in Ames. More permanent housing (until their house is repaired or rebuilt) is being sought.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



Louisell convicted of murder

Former ISU student, Yvette Louisell was found guilty of first degree murder by a Webster County court on August 11, 1988.

Louisell, a National Merit Scholar from Kalamazoo, Michigan, enrolled at Iowa State at the age of 17. She agreed to model for the life drawing class at the Memorial Union for \$5 an hour. Also in the class was 42 year old Keith Stilwell, a budget analyst at the National Animal Disease Center. Stilwell asked Louisell to model nude

for him for \$20 an hour. She agreed.

After numerous sessions, Louisell modeled for Stilwell the last time on December 7, 1987.

Department of Criminal Investigation agents and Ames Police Officers linked Louisell with Stilwell through a note found in his kitchen stating: "Yvette — 3:30 — Sun. dinner," and a Workspace pamphlet with Louisell's name and telephone number written on it.

She was apprehended at Younkers

in North Grand Mall after attempting to purchase several items using Stilwell's credit card.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett testified on behalf of the state concerning the five stab wounds found. Bennett told jury members that the cuts to the right arm where "defensive style wounds," as if Stilwell had put his hand between the weapon and his body.

While on the stand, Louisell testified that the modeling session was fairly routine in nature. She said she had disrobed in Stilwell's bathroom and posed for him in the family room until he said they should move to the bedroom, where the lighting was better. Louisell said she carried his sketch pad into the bedroom.

"I went into the bedroom, laid down on my back and closed my eyes. He came into the room and laid on me with his upper body. He said, 'I want to make love to you,' he said a knife . . . I felt it on my thigh."

Frightened, Louisell said she grabbed the knife and "slashed at him and pushed him off."

Instead of leaving the house, she went into the bathroom and put her clothes on. She claims she heard Stilwell calling for help from his bedroom. Louisell testified that she went back into the bedroom because she was afraid he was hurt.

She said when she returned, Stilwell "came at me . . . I stabbed him." She said she didn't remember how many times or where she had stabbed him.

Louisell was sentenced to life imprisonment for the stabbing death of Keith Stilwell on September 13 at the Story County Courthouse.

Louisell was represented by Des Moines attorneys John Sandre and Lawrence Scalise. Story County Attorney Mary Richards and her assistant Doug Marek presented the case on behalf of the state of Iowa.

—Matthew Shimon



Firemen enter an upper story of the YKE house. Fraternity members were forced to find housing elsewhere. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Louisell is led away from a detention center. She was sentenced to life imprisonment. Photo by Robert Spink.

Shuttle launched successfully

America marked its return to space with the successful launch of shuttle *Discovery* on the morning of Thursday, October 6, 1988.

"The pride and relief were palpable. In the firing room at the Kennedy Space Center there were repeated cheers as the shuttle passed each safety milestone — roaring past the point of returning to Kennedy, past the point of ditching in Africa." (*Newsweek*, October 10, 1988.)

The mission was an important one in that the memory of the *Challenger* disaster still hung heavily in the American conscious, and public faith in the space program had deteriorated.

Extreme caution had been taken to ensure the success of the mission. The shuttle had been redesigned, and NASA safety guidelines made more stringent. The crew of the shuttle consisted of five space scientists,

all of whom were experienced fliers. They had trained longer than any shuttle crew in NASA history.

The flight lasted for four days. During that time, a communications satellite was successfully released, and several small scientific experiments were conducted.

There were, however, problems with the shuttle's cooling system and the use of a communications antenna.

The next challenge facing the U.S. space program is to develop a clear purpose and realistic goals.

"The shuttle was touted in the early 1970s as a cheap, reliable space truck. NASA hoped it would turn space travel into a routine commuter affair for science, commerce and the military. But 15 years and at least \$50 billion later, it is neither cheap nor reliable." (*Newsweek*, October 10, 1988.)

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



The shuttle *Discovery*'s Flight marked the first U.S. spaceflight since the *Challenger* disaster. Photo by the Associated Press.

Pay raises proposed for Congress

One of the most controversial political questions of early 1989 was whether Congress should receive a 51 percent pay raise.

In December of 1988, a salary review board proposed pay increases for 3,000 top government officials, including federal judges, Cabinet officers and the 535 members of Congress. The estimated cost of the plan would be \$300 million for the first year.

Those favoring the pay raise argue that many of the most talented individuals avoid public service because the salaries they can earn in the private sector are generally much higher.

Those opposing the raise point out that at \$89,500 yearly, members of Congress already earn more than most Americans. The proposed increase would put congressional salaries at \$135,000 annually.

Currently, members of Congress receive several benefits in addition to their salary. After 20 years of service,

Those favoring the pay raise argue that many of the most talented individuals avoid public service because the salaries they can earn in the private sector are generally much higher.

they are entitled to substantial pensions (average payment \$50,000 annually). They receive free comprehensive medical benefits, subsidized life insurance policies, free parking on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in the

District of Columbia, unlimited long distance phone calls and access to free health club facilities.

In 1967 Congress established a Commission to review government salaries every four years. President Reagan included recommendations for the salary increases in the 1990 budget he submitted to Congress before leaving office.

Although opposition for the raise is mounting and some predict the defeat of the proposal by the Senate, the House is not currently in session. Without being voted down by both houses of Congress, the increases automatically become effective when the 30-day waiting period expires on February 8, 1989.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Roe v. Wade still a heated issue

The United States Supreme Court announced during January of 1989 that will hear *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, a case involving a 1986 Missouri statute that states life begins at conception and public funding may not be used to perform abortions or to counsel women about it as an option.

The Court's last major abortion ruling came in 1986, when in a 5-4 decision it reaffirmed the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision in the Pennsylvania case of

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists v. Thornburgh. Richard Thornburgh,

then the governor of Pennsylvania, is now U.S. Attorney General. Also, since 1986 two new justices, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, have been appointed.

In recent years, those opposing abortion have mobilized their forces and become an extremely powerful political force. They have encouraged the implementation of state laws like the one in Missouri in hopes of setting up a conflict that would be decided by the high court. They have picketed abortion clinics throughout the nation, including one in Iowa City, and supported political candidates

sharing their views.

Groups such as the National Abortion Rights League (NARL) and the National Organization for Women (NOW) have mobilized in support of their pro-choice stance. NARL is organizing a drive to send a million postcards to the high court, and its leaders said they are hoping for a large outpouring of friend-of-court briefs from bar associations, civil rights organizations and others. NOW plans a march on the nation's capitol on April 9, 1989.

The abortion question is one where conflicting values — order (the government's responsibility for protecting life) and freedom (a woman's right to decide whether or not to give birth) — come into play.

It is estimated that 22 million legal abortions have occurred in the 16 years since *Roe*. An NBC poll taken in October of 1988 indicated that 64% of Americans wanted abortion to remain legal.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Who gets abortions:

There have been about 1.6 million abortions per year. Unmarried women account for 80 percent of all patients. Nonwhite women are twice as likely as whites to have an abortion. Nearly two out of five patients have had previous abortions. Source: *U.S. News and World Report*.

North denies wrongdoing

Say Iran-contra and one name comes to mind — that of former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

North said during the 1987 Senate hearings that he didn't plan to take the fall for any wrong doing committed by members of the Reagan administration in secret arms for hostages dealings with Iran. North, however, has been so far the only one of those involved in the

scandal scheduled to go to trial.

On February 12, 1989 the Bush administration and independent prosecutor Laurence Walsh reached a compromise that would attempt to guard against the disclosure of government secrets. North's lawyers immediately objected to the restrictions, saying they

would impede North from receiving a fair trial. The trial has again been delayed.

North has been charged with lying to Congress, obstructing investigations, destroying documents and breaking other laws while serving as a White House Security aid under the Reagan administration.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



Historical treaty signed



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect. Photo by the Associated Press.

Although Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan made history by signing the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty (INF) in December of 1987, the provisions of the treaty did not go into effect until late May of 1988.

On May 27, 1988 the treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Soviets followed suit, approving the treaty the following day.

This was the first time in history that the U.S. and Soviet Union had agreed to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons.

Although both governments agree that there is a long way to go in arms control negotiations, the treaty serves as a sign of more harmonious relations between the two super powers.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Tension in the Persian Gulf

Persian Gulf tensions rose to a frenzy July 3, 1988 when the U.S.S. Vincennes shot down Iranian Air Flight 655 over international waters, killing all 290 civilians aboard.

The cruiser, under the command of Captain William Rodgers III, was part of a U.S. Navy task force patrolling the war-torn Gulf.

According to a report issued by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman William Crow shortly after the incident, the ship's complex Aegis defense system showed the Airbus descending toward the Vincennes at 520 mph. Later reports revealed that the plane had been flying at over 12,000 feet and was climbing when it was destroyed.

In May of 1987, 37 crewmen were killed when an Iraqi fighter pilot mistakenly fired two Exocet missiles into the U.S.S. Stark as it steamed through the Gulf. Earlier in the year, an Iranian gunboat and fighter jet each launched a missile at the U.S.S.

Wainwright during a skirmish.

The Pentagon attributed any hostilities on the part of the Vincennes' crew to tension caused by these incidents.

Critics noted that although Flight

655 had taken off from Iran's Bandar Abbas airport while the Vincennes was engaged in battle with Iranian gunboats, the tower at the airport was in constant communication with the plane on civilian channels. Why the cruiser failed to notice this is unclear.

Furthermore, the officer's comment that the approaching plane might be civilian was ignored by the rest of the officers and crew.

However, Pentagon officials elected to absolve the entire crew of blame, citing the fact that the Airbus knowingly flew over a combat area while Iranian ships were firing on the Vincennes. In the heat of battle, they decided that Captain Rodgers' decision was justified.

In the end, Flight 655 has gone down in history as just another of the many tragedies that have occurred in the troubled Persian Gulf region during the past several years.

—Dan Hayward



Earthquake renders thousands homeless

In early December of 1988 an earthquake that led to the loss of countless lives, hundreds of thousands of injuries and left as many as 400,000 homeless struck the Soviet Republic of Armenia.

The shock wave registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. The hands of the clock tower in the central square of Leninakan stopped at 11:41 a.m., when the city of 290,000 was shaken and concrete and stone snapped under the force of the earth's action. Forty-five miles north of Leninakan, Spitak, population 30,000 was leveled.

When disaster struck, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was in New York City. Shortly after midnight, So-

viet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced that Gorbachev planned to return to the Soviet Union later in the day in order to direct the recovery effort.

Plans to tour Manhattan and to visit Cuba and Great Britain were canceled abruptly. "I have to be there," Gorbachev said at a farewell speech at Kennedy International Airport. He arrived in Moscow Friday morning and flew to Leninakan on Saturday.

Donations of money, medical supplies, rescue equipment, food and clothing came from governments, relief groups and private citizens around the world. American help was requested and accepted — for the

first time since World War II ended.

The quake's epicenter was 25 miles northeast of Leninakan. The quake, which struck during the business day when buildings were filled with people, downed all buildings higher than two stories within a radius of 30 miles and largely destroyed several cities.

Several internal political problems had plagued Armenia in the months before the quake hit. After it was over, the Republic was plagued by supply difficulties, aftershocks and several other problems.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

Countries unite to save whales

Three gray whales became international celebrities in late October of 1988 as they struggled for their lives amid thickening arctic ice just off the coast of Point Barrow, Alaska.

The rescue effort, which cost more than \$1 million, was organized by a coalition of oil company officials, environmental activists and whale-hunting Eskimos. Help was volunteered by the Soviets, notorious for whale hunting.

Massive press coverage focused world attention on the paradoxical rescue effort. Americans were faced with rescue updates in their local newspapers. TV newscasts covered the rescue "morning, noon and 'Nightline.'" (*Time*, October 31, 1988.)

But some thought the entire situation had been blown out of proportion — that the money spent on this rescue effort (entrapment in ice is not uncommon for whales) could have been spent more productively on more widespread and carefully planned conservation programs.

The rescue effort drud on for more than a week. In the end, two of the whales finally made their way into the open sea. The smallest of the trio died along the way.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt



It became an international effort of good will. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue. Photo by the Associated Press.

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any changes have occurred in the academic mission of Iowa State University since the selection of President Gordon Eaton in 1986. A re-emphasis of scientific research and a strengthening of ISU's programs in engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine became priorities. But highly specialized programs were not the whole academic story, for specialization is not how ISU truly prepared its graduates. If the purpose of a college education was to merely train biotechnologists and engineers, there would be no need for these students to take English courses or for English majors to struggle through classes in statistics and algebra. Academics provided ISU students with greater strengths; the ability to analyze problems, the understanding to grasp new concepts, the knowledge to develop solutions and the capacity to communicate them to others. In this way ISU truly prepared its graduates for the challenges they will face throughout their lifetimes.

— Tracy Shelangoski
Academics Editor

Photo by Roger Chung



Eaton guides ISU's restructuring



Gordon P. Eaton said he had no idea that he would be such a controversial leader when he became president of ISU in July 1986.

At Texas A & M University, where Eaton had been Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, he said he hadn't managed to "ruffle nearly as many feathers."

"One of the things that surprises me very much is that I was not a controversial figure at Texas A & M," Eaton said. "It's fascinating to me that the same person who hasn't changed at all could be held in one regard at one institution and such a different regard at another. It has to reflect very different cultural differences," he said.

Eaton may be new to controversy, but he is not new to the University system. He received his B.A. in geology from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, a M.S. in geology and a Ph.D. in geology and geophysics from California Institute of Technology. He has served on the faculties of Wesleyan University, University of California Riverside, and held administrative positions at the University of California, and at Texas A & M University. Finally, he has served as project chief for the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colorado.

One of the reasons Eaton said he came to Iowa State was because of

its good reputation in the hard sciences. "I had come to the conclusion that I did not want to spend the rest of my professional career at Provost. I had heard about Iowa State as a graduate student. It was particularly strong in chemistry and the physical sciences at that time. The position looked like a good opportunity and a challenge," he said.

Eaton said that the main challenge he has found here has been lack of funds to expand and improve the University. "At Texas A & M, we also made a lot of changes but there was a big difference and that was access to something called the available fund. We had \$65,000,000 of discretionary money every year above and beyond state appropriations so we could affect all kinds of changes in a very different way where there was much less controversy. We weren't talking about reallocating, only about allocating the extra money," he said.

When Eaton first came to ISU there were many financial problems because the University had just lost its variable funding from the state.

"I observed that between 1979 and 1986 we had grown by 3,100 students," Eaton said. "But we had lost \$19,000,000 through budget reversions for our in-state students. The state had stopped paying for that

fraction of the student's education called the variable costs. And I said that we have for the resources that the state is now able to provide, an excess of 3,000 students. But I never said that we should cut back enrollment by 3,000 students."

Many at Iowa State thought that Eaton was trying to cut enrollment when tuition was raised. He said that he wasn't trying to make the school more selective but raising the tuition.

"When I arrived, we had lost in the previous five years 146 senior tenured professors who voted with their feet and went to other states where the salaries were better. We were losing good faculty. We couldn't hang onto them because the salary offers at other places were up to fifty percent higher," he said.

Salaries have increased dramatically at Iowa State during the last three years and "the hemorrhage of good professors" has almost stopped, according to Eaton. "If we get what we want out of the current legislative session, next year salaries will have been increased 32.8 percent since I came here three years ago. It's coming from increased appropriations in the state. It's coming from reallocations of existing University money, and it's coming from tuition increases," Eaton said.

President Gordon Eaton has made a great effort to be accessible to the students at Iowa State. Eaton was selected as ISU's top official three years ago. Photo by Photo Service.



Controversy has surrounded the three years that Gordon Eaton has served as Iowa State's president. Eaton is firmly dedicated to improving research at ISU. Photo by Photo Service.



Student and faculty leaders often deal with President Eaton either directly or through the newly appointed provost, Milton Gluck. Photo by Photo Service.

This issue of state funding has been an important one for Eaton and his administration. "I have been hammering away at the issue of the state providing a larger sum of money for agricultural research," Eaton said.

"Now there are two states that produce as much or more than Iowa does (California and Texas), but they receive moneys from their legislatures in proportion to the importance of agriculture in their state. Now this state does not. It is back around fifteenth and eighteenth (in state funding) and I've been pushing very hard."

Eaton said that a land-grant institution has more of an obligation to research than other public colleges. "A land-grant university is more than just an undergraduate educational institution. It's more than Grinnell College is, it's more than UNI is, it has obligations for research for the benefit of the citizens of Iowa," Eaton said.

"And emphasis on research doesn't have to hurt undergraduate education. If the research has funding behind it, there should be no impact on undergraduate instruction at all. Research grants actually allow you to add people to the faculty and to create diversity. It enriches the program and it doesn't take anything away from the undergraduate students, because you are not robbing

time away from the classroom to do the research," Eaton said.

Eaton's last big controversy of the 1988-1989 academic year was with a report put out by the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee, a committee he started to research and recommend changes for the University. Eaton said that he hopes changes suggested by the committee will "begin building a modern land-grant institution for the twenty-first century." The report, which recommended consolidation, reduction and elimination in many areas of the University, angered many faculty members and students.

"What the committee has brought back are nothing more than recommendations. I haven't blessed them. Nobody has blessed them," Eaton said. "Ultimately we're going to hear what everybody has to say about this and that includes a wide variety of people including the faculty, the student body, the alumni who also have ownership of this University, the regents themselves, and the Legislature. When we get all of this opinion, then I'm going to try to make some sense out of it and out of that will come a set of recommendations. Any changes in any curricula, the creation of programs, the elimination of programs are all ultimately at the plea-

sure of the regents. All I can do is make recommendations."

Eaton said that he finds much of his courage to make big changes in the University from people in his past who made unpopular decisions because they were the right thing to do. "When I was a sophomore at college, I took a course in economics and the professor was extremely tough and he wasn't very pleasant. I didn't like him and as a result of not liking him, I thought I didn't like the course. It wasn't until I had been about ten years out of college and went back to a reunion when I suddenly realized that this guy whom I had not liked was actually the best faculty member I had when I was there. He demanded more of me and challenged more of my thinking than any of the others, and I really felt very good about him. I told him that at the time," Eaton said.

Eaton said he believes that changes are in order for the University at this time if we are to rebuild and maintain a level of excellence. "Change is fundamentally a threatening process, and the longer an institution goes without any change, the deeper the anxiety over it. I'm not surprised by that part. But on the other hand, I am the President of the University," he said.
—Karen Risch

ISU's first provost selected



Met Milton D. Glick. An energetic man with a firm handshake and a knack for thinking on his feet. A man who is playing a key role in shaping the future of ISU.

"I think one thing that is very real about the position is that you're constantly trying to achieve a very delicate balance between what's good for the state and the institution and what is good for individual faculty and students — that is trying to balance off individual needs against individual needs against the global needs of our constituents. It's a very delicate tightrope to walk," he said.

On July 1, 1988, Glick assumed his duties as provost, a top level position that is second only to that of University President Gordon Eaton. He is the University's chief instructional and research officer. His position includes tenure as a professor of chemistry and a yearly salary of

\$115,000.

According to Glick, it also means work days that run from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., along with working weekends — "Saturday and Sunday." This leaves him with "a little" time for life outside the University.

"I'm lucky in that my vocation is my avocation — that I'm one of those people who is really blessed in that I'm one of those people for whom doing their job is really fun and important. It's not just a way to make a living," he said.

Glick said his initial impressions of ISU have been quite positive. He has been very impressed with the quality of student life at ISU, especially some of the residence hall activities. He said he is impressed with the University faculty.

"I've been impressed with the fact that the faculty have a great caring about the students," he said.

Glick's responsibilities as provost include planning, budgeting, supervising and reviewing programs in resident instruction, research and continuing education. Also included are recruiting and developing faculty, reviewing faculty performance, overseeing all academic programs and supervising and reviewing deans and directors.

The personal characteristics that Glick said help make him suited for the job include "some vision and creativity and a commitment to the importance of higher education as one of the most important elements for individual and national future — the future of individual students and of our nation."

Glick, who has been the recipient of several honors and awards during his career, has a history of being actively involved in academic committees and is the author or co-author of more than 100 research articles.

Milton Glick was selected as Iowa State's first provost on July 1, 1988. The provost is a newly created administrative position second to the president. Photo by Photo Service.

Provost Glick plans to strive to achieve a balance between what is good for the University and what will benefit Iowa State's students and faculty. Photo by Photo Service.



He said that the first months of his job were spent meeting with key faculty members and attempting to open channels of communication and meeting the challenges of his position.

"A challenge is trying to achieve re-direction in some University efforts in a way that maintains the integrity of the culture," he said.

Glick, who served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri-Columbia before becoming provost, graduated *cum laude* from Augustana College in 1959. In 1965 he received the Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Glick was a post-doctoral fellow at Cornell University from 1964 to 66. Prior to becoming a member of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty in 1983, Glick served as a professor and chaired the Department of Chemistry at

Wayne State University. He expressed concern about what the future holds for today's college students and our nation.

"I'd like to remind students they will be the leaders of the twenty-first century and that they are going to be part of a very small generation living in a time of dramatic change . . . (I hope) they remember society invested in their education, so they could make society a better place," he said.

Glick's appointment marked the end of a national search that began in the spring of 1987. His appointment marked the return of the provost system which was in effect at the University from 1953 to 1965. Eaton, who announced the appointment on February 3, 1988, said he thought such a position was necessary to help implement plans for reorganizing ISU's academic structure.

Looking ahead to the year 2,000 Glick said he had a clear vision for the University.

"It would give a broad based undergraduate education with a strong liberal arts component. The students would be involved in active learning and would leave with a sense of values and ability to earn a living and the ability to communicate in writing and to solve problems," he said. "Nationally people would look to Iowa State as among the best research programs in perhaps a dozen areas."

Early in 1989 the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee issued recommendations that included extensive restructuring and possible elimination of several programs.

—Brendalyn Reinhardt

S-H largest college on campus

William Kelly, dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities, said he turned in his resignation for a number of reasons.

One, a research position with the University of California-Berkeley. "I am strongly committed to research," he said.

Dean Kelly will leave Iowa State in July of 1989. His research work will entail using partial accelerators, getting them to high energies and studying their reactions. Kelly said he has been a part of this research for a long time.

Kelly said this resignation is not unusual. "Administrators don't hardly

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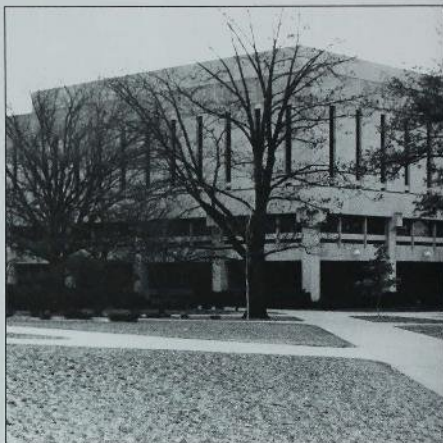
stay in jobs a long time. Iowa State has been unusual in that situation," he said.

The usual term for an administrator is between four and seven years, he said. Kelly said one reason for this is repetition. "What you find is that you go through a lot of the same kinds of decisions year after year, only in different situations. After that, *deja-vu* becomes evident," he said.

Kelly also said he wants to change direction because he's tired. "I've found that the last couple of years really haven't been that much fun," he said.

Before leaving Kelly would like to see some major projects completed, or at least underway, in the college. "We hope to have the long range strategic planning for the college done," he said.

In the past, the college has had its



own strategic planning process.

"I'd like to make sure we have the new promotion and tenure criteria in place," he said. The criteria will call for a tenure program which is more rigorous, objective and fair.

One of Kelly's major concerns is to have a better affirmative action plan in the college. He said this plan is more than just providing opportunities to people who have not had them in the past. "We'd like to provide the students not only with equal opportunity, but with opportunities to interact with different kinds of people who come from different cultures, backgrounds and races," he said.

Kelly said one of the reasons for a better affirmative action program in the college is because many students that attend Iowa State have not been exposed to different types of cultural backgrounds. "The student of to-

The offices for the College of Sciences and Humanities are located in Carver Hall. S-H remains the largest college at Iowa State. Photo by Bob Adams.

morrow is going to be in a world which is very diverse," he said. A better program would expose students to these backgrounds and help them work in this world, according to Kelly.

The college, which is the largest on campus, offers a wide variety of disciplines and caters to students pursuing in many different areas of study. Its broad areas of learning, the modern liberal arts, are an extension of the basics—grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, music, and astronomy.

After completing his research in California Kelly will return to ISU to continue his research and teach. Kelly said he would also like to interact with the K through twelve educational system to improve its relationship



with the University. "This is a concern so we can have students come in with better preparation, higher education, and are more ready to take on classes at the university level," he said.

Kelly said his experience as dean has been, overall, quite good. "It's been a lot of fun; a lot of frustrations," he said. "It's just time for somebody else to step in."

—Stacey Seng

Piano instructions are offered to Iowa State students through the Department of Music. S-H is ISU's center of liberal arts. Photo by Roger Olson.



William Kelly

Striving toward accreditation

Charles B. Handy, who has seen the College of Business Administration grow from infancy as a department to a full-fledged college seeking accreditation, will be handing over his job as dean to a successor after June 30, 1989.

"My plans could vary all the way from retirement to phase retirement," Handy said. He is seriously considering phase retirement where he could work one semester per year in the accounting department and take the rest of the year off, but still receive full fringe benefits.

In the past year, three areas in particular have been a source of pride for

"We have a very active dean's advisory council from the outside world."

—Charles Handy

Handy.

In January of 1987, a new computer lab was dedicated. This lab was funded by both Arthur Andersen & Co. and the University. Since then, Principal Financial Group has given a grant, which the University will match to develop a second computer lab. The lab should be completed by the end of 1988.

"We have a very active dean's advisory council from the outside world," Handy said about the second item he considered important for success. He currently meets and interacts with the group on a regular basis.

The third success Handy mentioned was the support, "both in spirit and monetary," of the alumni. This much needed strong support has been going on for several years, he said.

Handy has played a major role in the development of business at Iowa State.

In 1955, business courses existed in the College of Sciences and Humanities in the Department of Industrial Administration.

Years later, when Handy was Industrial Administration chairperson he and five area coordinators recommended that the business department become a school. In September of 1980, this recommendation became a reality.

Shortly after the Dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities, Wallace A. Russell, resigned in the fall of 1982, a proposal was made to make the school a college. On July 1, 1984, the College of Business Administration was born. Handy was selected to provide the leadership.

"(Becoming a college) is a maturing process," Handy said. "The program has to grow, and you have to develop a faculty."

Noting the budget constraint that has been growing in the past decade, Handy said that support from the central administration at ISU is

shown in the 276 percent funding growth the college has received during the past eight years.

According to Handy, the business program is headed in the right direction. Additional physical facilities are, however, still needed.

Another of Handy's goals has been to gain accreditation from the American Assembly of the Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

On October 27, 1988, a letter of intent was sent to the AACSB, initiating the process that leads to acceptance of a program by the accrediting body, according to Handy.

Handy explained, "(This Accreditation) means that we have been judged by our peers as an institution that fosters overall high quality in education for business administration."

The AACSB has established seven minimum standards to measure "overall high quality." These include: mission and objectives; admission of

The fast growing College of Business is located in Carver where many students may be seen working on second floor in the computer lab. Photo by Bob Adams.





Instructor, Fred Chouhineh, raises questions in a Management 218 class. Photo by Dave Anderson.

students; personnel; curriculum; library and computer resources, facilities and equipment; and educational innovation and technology.

Also, Handy pointed out that the college is currently accredited because it is part of ISU, which in turn is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The AACSB is the only U.S. organization that accredits business programs.

As a regional business school, ISU's graduate program was ranked fourth in the West and Midwest category, according to the November 2, 1987, issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. Claremont Graduate School in California took top honors in that section.

Handy said he hopes his successor

takes the program out of the regional class and into the national one. Since the accreditation process is "time consuming and tedious," Handy will not see it completed while he is dean.

Handy said he hopes that the new dean a number one priority will be to finish the accreditation, but also continue to build the faculty.

"We have to continue to work within the framework of Iowa State, which is a scientific and technological university," Handy said.

"At the same time, build programs both at the graduate and undergraduate level, as well as do research that will meet the multi-disciplinary demands of business all over the world," he said.

—Lisa Johnson



Charles Handy

College sets five-year plan

Thomas Galloway said he wants to see at least some of the objectives and goals of a five-year strategic plan accomplished while acting as dean of the College of Design.

Galloway, who has been dean for three and one-half years, said that he made several improvements, including better educational quality, better methods of hiring, promoting, and rewarding faculty and the initiating of several different programs that increase student opportunities.

The most important thing that has happened since he came is the development of a five-year strategic plan, according to Galloway. This plan

"In the ten years since the college was formed, it has changed dramatically . . ."
—Thomas Galloway

consists of a number of goals and strategies.

One of Galloway's main themes is the strengthening of academic support for the undergraduate program, especially for computer laboratories that would provide computer-aided design.

Galloway also mentioned increased financial support such as scholarships.

The second emphasis is on expansion of graduate programs. Four departments of the college have them, with five percent of the total students enrolled in the college in these programs.

"We would like to see that increase to 10 or 11 percent over a five-year period," Galloway said.

This would also mean a need for more faculty and student financial support.

Galloway's third theme involves greater emphasis and support of the faculty in creative scholarly activities.

"This means these also are budget-related issues because we have very high workloads in the College of Design and very little compared to other colleges in terms of research funds that are made available from the university," Galloway said.

Some of these strategies are on hold because the plan has been in the process of being reviewed by the university Long-Range Strategic Planning Committee and the state Board of Regents. Reviews are also initiated by the state governor and state legislature committees on education.

"This is the year that the University will be making some very fundamental decisions on the future of the University, and within that, the future of the College of Design," Galloway said.

Galloway said the plan was finally adopted by the faculty in spring 1988 and hopefully will get a specific response by the end of the year from the central committee of the University about the plan's feasibility.

"In the ten years since the college was formed, it has changed dramatically, and the programs in the college have changed dramatically, both quantitatively and qualitatively," Galloway said. "Many of these are on the verge of national eminence in a very short period of time."

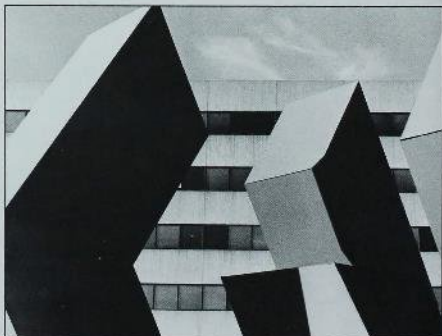
Galloway said he is also optimistic because although the Design College is not old, design programs date back to Iowa State's beginning.

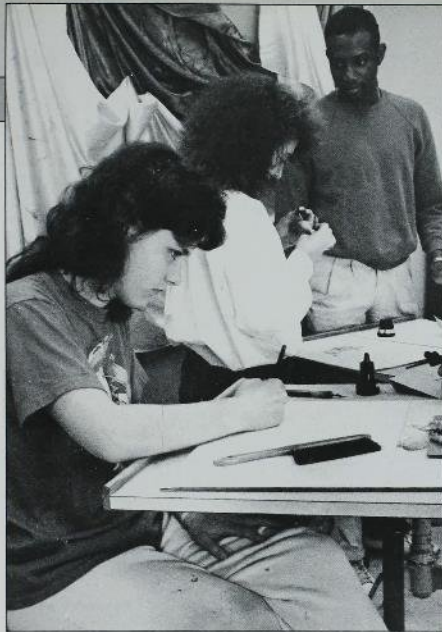
As the college celebrated its tenth anniversary beginning fall 1989, it also celebrated the longer history of the visual arts and environmental design disciplines: Landscape Architecture — 1911; Architecture — 1917; Applied Art — 1921; and Community and Regional Planning — 1947.

"History has helped weave the design and visual arts program within the mission of the university in a very unique way," Galloway said.

Nationally, only four other universities have the full range of visual arts

The College of Design is located in the Design Center, one of ISU's newest facilities. Photo by Nathan Steiner.





Students taking art and design courses spend countless hours perfecting their work. Photo by Doree Anderson.

and environmental design disciplines: Cornell College and the universities of Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oregon.

"So one of the reasons the college was created was to bring together all of these into one unit to foster not only the growth of the individual programs, but more importantly, the interdisciplinary design opportunities that the consolidation would facilitate," Galloway said.

Additionally, the College of Design had the highest rate of growth among other ISU colleges this year. The freshmen transfer admissions increased by 18 percent, and total enrollment increased nine percent, the highest enrollment since 1980.

While this does create additional problems in relation to limited space and faculty, Galloway said. "It does reflect the strong demand for the disciplines in the professional design area."

Dean Galloway, who has been an ISU professor in the Department of Community and Regional Planning since 1985, concluded, "There are some major (goals) that I'd like to see achieved that are effective in increasing the computational literacy of our students and see the Master's of Fine Arts program up and running and see the support back in the support structure. After that, I don't know.

—Lisa Johnson



Thomas Galloway

ISU offers first four-year program

September 1, 1988 marked the twentieth anniversary of ISU's College of Education.

Formally established in 1968, the college is housed in the building named after its dean, Virgil Lagomarcino. ISU claims to be the first institution in America to offer teacher education as part of its four year program on a sustained basis, according to Lagomarcino.

Lagomarcino, who has served as dean since the college's establishment, has watched it grow to include 1,931 undergraduate and 467 graduate students. Not included in these figures are those studying to become

ties during a 40-day period.

Another program, the Electronic Educational Exchange, would attempt to address the problem of professional isolation among classroom teachers. A microcomputer would be used to send, receive and post messages through what is known as an electronic bulletin board. The program would allow the exchange of questions and information among faculty members, first year instructors, graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in ISU's education program. Selected teachers from around the state, as well as ISU faculty members, would serve as the resource center providing professional information to Iowa classroom teachers. This service should be available in the near future to all first year teachers in the state.

According to program coordinator Ann Thompson, "(The program) will provide a stronger link between ISU faculty and student teachers. The program will allow questions, concerns and other information to be exchanged among University faculty members, student teachers and co-

operating teachers, graduate students and undergraduate students enrolled in the teacher education program.

According to Lagomarcino, another important program in the college is the Quality Circles Approach for Professional Development of Teachers. When asked which sources of assistance and support would be most helpful during the first year, many teachers responded that idea-sharing sessions with other first year teachers and mentor relationships with other professionals were important, according to the dean.

The college recently launched a series of activities involving the National State Teachers of the Year, a program representing the very best in the profession. Educators were invited to "Share the Excellence" with this year's award winning teachers on November 3, 1988. The day included a welcoming breakfast, meetings with select classes, brainstorm-

"I've never seen
better facilities
(than ISU's)
anywhere in the
country."
—Charles Kniker

secondary education teachers — they are registered within their areas of specialization.

Approximately half the students in the college are enrolled in the teacher education program. Many of the remaining students are involved in the leisure studies, community health or physical education programs, according to Lagomarcino.

The college offers several programs to help facilitate a high quality teacher education program. One of the most recently implemented programs, Teachers on Television, has brought national attention to ISU. Through the U.S. Department of Education, the program was successfully integrated into the college's elementary education curriculum. During the spring semester of 1988, the program provided 80 hours of live broadcasts to three other universi-

Frances Hagen, SECED 4, laminated material for her SECED 301 class in the College of Education's Instructional Resource Center. Photo by Bob Adams.





Lagomarcino Hall, established in 1968, is named after the present dean, Virgil Lagomarcino. Photo by Nathan Steiner.

ing sessions with committee members and a reception in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Two recent changes in the teacher education program are the implementation of higher admission standards — the minimum cumulative G.P.A. is now 2.5 — and the Pre-Professional Skills Test.

According to Associate Dean of Education Harold Dilts, the test, which was developed at Princeton University, is used to accomplish several things. The test addresses the standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The council accredits teacher education programs and requires that there be standardized information concerning basic skills. The council will be reviewing ISU's program in 1990.

Several states currently require standardized test scores to apply for certification. The University keeps

scores on file for five years.

Currently, no one fails the \$35 test. The University plans to set cut-off points after only looking at its own norms analyzing the data.

According to Professor Charles Kniker, "ISU is becoming very well known. The old saying 'those who can do and those who can't teach' is not true. We don't have to take a back seat to anyone. I've never seen better facilities anywhere in the country, and more and more faculty are getting national recognition."

Kniker, who has been involved with the college for nineteen of its twenty years has watched its successful evolution.

With several innovative programs, and a talented faculty, however, it looks as though the best days for the college are yet to come.

—Diane K. Gillespie
—Brendalyn Reinhardt



Virgil Lagomarcino

College among nation's top ten

The coming of a new year also brought a new dean to the University and an philosophy to the College of Engineering.

When David Kao came to Iowa State he brought with him a goal to prepare Iowa State engineers for the twenty-first century.

"This is not a slogan," the Shang Hai, China native said. "This is what the faculty has actually set out to do."

Kao plans to accomplish his goal by broadening the educational scope of engineers and restructure the department.

He said a major change will be to require more liberal arts classes of

ally design for manufacturing."

After making the decision to leave the University of Kentucky where he taught and found a place in administration for 22 years, Kao looked to Iowa State for his future. He also left Kentucky with five points in mind to help the Iowa State College of Engineering's future.

In addition to classroom learning, Kao would like to insure the use of hands-on learning experiences. Lab exercises and utilization of modern technology such as computers and video equipment are just the tip of the iceberg to help the students of engineering get a better grasp on the material.

The addition of field trips to help students get to know the outside world before they graduate. He also sees a need for co-op, or internship,

opportunities to finish the list to help give his students a broad engineering sciences education.

Kao received his masters and PhD from Duke University in Civil engineering, and he hopes to make additions to the engineering graduate program.

Kao suggests the addition of a five-year combined Bachelors and Masters degree program. The curriculum would include a required internship.

To prepare his nearly 5,000 students for the twenty-first century, another step Kao and his faculty may have to take is to restructure the 14 programs offered at ISU.

"In order to provide a quality edu-

Engineering students receive a high level of training in electronics and computers. Photo by Roger Chung.

"Engineers are not basic scientists. They are applied scientists. They need to work with people."
—David Kao

engineering majors.

"We need to add a good balance of the liberal arts and communications skills (to our program)," the administrator said.

"Engineers are not basic scientists. They are applied scientists. They need to work with people. Therefore, if we do not have liberal arts and good communications skills, we will not train our engineers effectively."

Kao also intends to see changes in the way engineering courses are taught. Students would gain more of an overall view of the engineering process so that they would be prepared for a career-long learning experience.

"Students no longer simply learn equations and do solution sets," he said. "They learn how to synthesize problems, analyze solutions and criti-



cation for our students, we may have to look at the academic structure and curriculum and restructure to serve the student's best interest," he said.

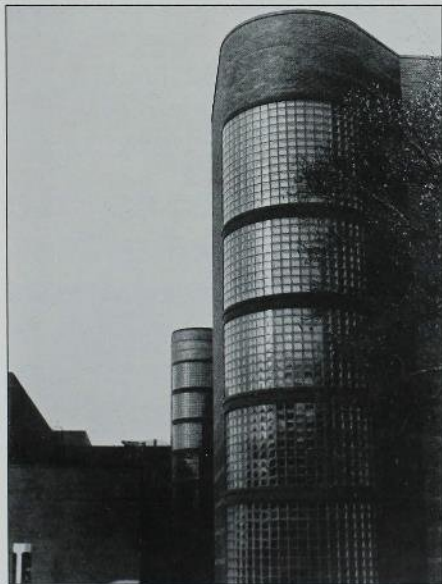
The idea of restructuring is not a definite plan, according to Kao. He reminds that Iowa State's engineering program is among the top ten in the nation in terms of size and engineering education, but "in terms of research we have a ways to go."

In fact it was the knowledge of the

new direction to enhance research at Iowa State that helped attract Kao to ISU.

The father of three daughters, Kao left his wife and family behind in Kentucky to accept his new position at ISU. Although he admits the separation has been difficult at times, he is proud to be a part of bringing a new age of engineers to the twenty-first century.

—Becky Monk



The Black Engineering Building is the latest addition to ISU's engineering facilities. Photo by Bob Adams.



David Kao

FCS reaches record placement

"The name may have changed, but the college hasn't," said Dean Beverly Crabtree in reference to the recent name change from the College of Home Economics to the College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"We're still on the forefront in addressing the newest developments in the home economics profession," Crabtree said. "The focus of the home economics profession is on improving the quality and well-being of individuals and families. We want to help people help themselves. I get amused when people talk about the new home economics. This has been

**"The name may have changed, but the college hasn't."
—Beverly Crabtree**

the focus of home economics ever since it was founded."

The name change at Iowa State occurred early in 1987, but a more recent change occurred when Crabtree replaced Dean Ruth Deacon who retired.

Crabtree came to Iowa State from Oklahoma State University where she was Dean of the College of Home Economics for twelve years.

Crabtree said that the decision to leave Oklahoma State was hard for her, but she felt it was time for a change. "I was very happy at Oklahoma. I was dean there for twelve years, but I'm of the belief that you can be an administrator for too long in one place. And there's only one other institution in this nation which would have attracted me more and that was Iowa State," she said.

Crabtree said that the College of

Family and Consumer Sciences at ISU is one of the finest in the nation and is considered a flagship program nationally and internationally. "It's amazing how many times we are called or contacted by other colleges wanting to know what we're doing here at Iowa State because we've been setting the pace," she said.

Crabtree said that another way she can tell the quality of the college is by where alumni was working. "Our alumni are in some significant leadership positions throughout the nation. Everywhere you go, you run into them."

Crabtree is an Iowa State alumna. She obtained her doctorate degree in Home Economics Education in 1965 before going on to become the head of the Home Economics Education department at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "I graduated from Iowa State and I know that my degree from here has opened many doors. We're going to continue to work diligently to make sure that we maintain that excellence."

Some of Crabtree's accomplishments at the college include increas-

ing funding for research programs, increasing graduate enrollment and increasing the efficiency of operations by merging two departments Home Economics Studies and Home Economics Education. "Merging the programs was a cost-effective measure, but our focus continues to be on excellence with our faculty, staff and students," she said.

Crabtree said that one of the reasons for the college's international excellence is its willingness to take risks. "It's easy to just rough it along in your fur-lined rut, but for excellence you must be willing to take the risk to look at some reorganization, to look at how we might format classes to accommodate the students while we continue to experience faculty cuts, and to be willing to make major changes in budgeting," she said.

Budgeting difficulties haven't caused the loss of the twenty-one different degree programs offered in

Despite the change in name from Home Economics to Family and Consumer Sciences, the college is still located in MacKay Hall. Photo by Becky Nork.



the college. Ranging from consumer food science to financial counseling, the programs are grouped into six main departments: Child Development, Family Environment, Food and Nutrition, Family and Consumer Education, Textiles and Clothing and the largest, which is Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management.

Iowa State's College of Family and Consumer Sciences is the largest in the state and has the most up-to-date facilities. Crabtree said that while size does not always imply quality, it does help in Iowa State's case. "I think that because we are a large program we have what I call the critical mass of faculty. Our faculty are teaching in their specific area of specialization and they have the opportunity to be actively involved in research. They can bring their new findings in to the classroom" she said.

There are presently 1,378 undergraduates and 186 graduate students in the college. Crabtree said that almost 17 percent of the students are male, up three percent from 1986. Twenty-five percent are non-traditional (over the age of 25) students, 22 percent are from other states, and in the undergraduate level three percent of the students are international while 24 percent are international in the graduate program.

"We have a tremendously diverse student population which is exciting," Crabtree said. "But what is even more exciting is our placement level. Ninety-eight percent of our graduates are placed straight from college." According to information put out, 83 percent are employed in positions directly related to their majors.

Crabtree credits the college's high placement rate with the hands-on work experiences students have before graduation. "Our students are prepared for careers that are needed and employers tell us they know how to work. They have the theory and they've had excellent experiences,"



In deep concentration, Bekinda Starn, A.D.3, worked hard to complete a project in IC 375. Photo by Roger Chung

she said.

Some of those experiences include the Marriage and Family Counseling Center, the Family Financial Planning Clinic, the Child Development Laboratories, the Tearoom and the Co-ordinated Undergraduate Program for dietetics majors at Iowa Methodist Medical Center. "Our graduates are going out with what I call a portfolio of competencies which enables them to hit the ground running," Crabtree said.

—Karen Risch



Beverly Crabtree

Enrollment continues to climb

When Graduate College Dean Norman Jacobson retires in June of 1989, he will be remembered for a lot more than this short tenure as dean. Jacobson took over for Daniel Zaffarano in September 1988.

Before becoming dean, Jacobson served as Associate Dean of the Graduate College and Associate Vice President of Research. But even before that, he was a Professor of Animal Science and Agriculture.

Growing up on a farm in Eau Claire, Wisconsin sparked Jacobson's interest in animal science, especially animal nutrition. Hundreds of publications indicate the extent of Jacob-

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—Norman Jacobson

son's interest in this area. One book that he is especially proud of includes a table illustrating the nutritional content of the milk produced by many different animals.

"I taught several courses, but there was one which I taught 25 times in 26 years," he said. "It was called 'Biology of Lactation'. I spent a lot of time looking at the physiology and anatomy of the mammary glands of whales to walruses to cats to bats to humans. Then I prepared this table of the composition of their milks."

It was this experience in teaching and research that Jacobson feels is important in being able to administer a college so devoted to research. "I think that it is essential to the administrators of this college to have personal experience with research and creativity. This is so important in understanding the prob-

lems students and faculty of this college face."

Jacobson said that this creativity and research are a big part of every graduate student's program.

"Creativity is different in different departments of the graduate college," he said. "My biggest problem is understanding what is creative over in the design college and the performing arts. They are equally important as traditional creative research."

Jacobson said that students in the graduate college get the opportunity to use creativity in their work. "Every doctoral student must write a dissertation which means they must do something creative, most often research," Jacobson said. "Every student in the masters program must also use their creativity, most often in the form of a thesis."

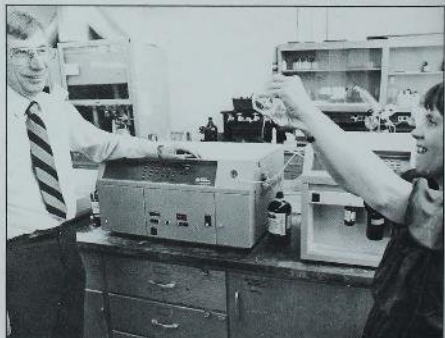
While most graduate students working on their Master's degrees write theses, all must complete 30 hours of course work. Doctoral students must complete 70 hours and all are required to write a doctoral dissertation.

To enter into the graduate program at Iowa State students must complete a bachelor's degree, graduate in the top half of their class and pass an English proficiency test. Some must also pass a Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Some programs (for example the Chemistry program) require students to work as teaching or research assistants. While working in an assistantship, students receive a stipend. According to Jacobson, this salary is usually between \$800 and \$900 per month and about 2,100 of the almost 4,000 graduate students are currently receiving it.

As the third largest college on campus (number one and two are Science and Humanities and Engineering respectively), enrollment in the graduate college has been steadily growing over the years. Jacobson reported enrollment in 1984 to be 3,626. Enrollment in Fall 1988 was 3,986.

Donald Graves and his assistant Shirley Seyre are involved in biotechnology research. Graduate students often play major roles in research projects at Iowa State. Photo by Photo Service.





"In some areas we have a shortage of domestic students, and that's partly due to the fact that the opportunities are so great when they get a bachelor's degree," Jacobson said. "For example, students in engineering, computer science and statistics wonder whether they should work another three, four, five or six years on a graduate study program when they can earn four times that much (as they would as graduate students) out in the real world."

Jacobson said that students who go on to graduate work must have reasons other than financial for the extra time spent in college. "There's a great deal of excitement in being in an educational institution. There's a

great deal of intellectual stimulation involved. If you're interested in research of any kind, you almost have to go on to graduate studies to develop and sharpen your creativity and research skills," he said.

With only a few months left as dean, Jacobson said that he realizes he won't be able to get a lot done, but he doesn't want to be idle either.

"There are a lot of projects that need direction and I hope to provide that direction and get things going. I know I won't accomplish as much as I could with more time, but I don't plan to preside over an operation that's dead in the water," he said.

—Karen Risch

The Graduate College is located in Boardman Hall. Enrollment in the college has continued to climb throughout the last five years.
Photo by Photo Service.



Norman Jacobson

Ag college focuses on biotech

David Topel said he wants to make the ISU agriculture program number one in the nation.

College of Agriculture Dean Topel is not new to ISU. He worked for the animal science department from 1955-79. He was head of a similar department at Auburn University for about eight and one-half years before returning to Ames in July 1988.

Topel said, "(I returned to Iowa) because of the great potential of the state. This state, as an agricultural state, has more potential than any other state in the U.S."

Topel added that Iowa has great natural resources that need further development.

"And the most important reason is

"The Ag College is now reaching out much broader than it used to . . ."

—David Topel

the real opportunity to join a strong program," Topel said.

Even a strong program has room for improvement, according to Topel.

"The Ag College is now reaching out much broader than it used to, and to have a modern agricultural program, we have to help students achieve more in foreign languages," he said.

Also needed is a broader-based understanding of national and international programs. A new major is going to be initiated — the international agricultural program. Under this program, students will have less of the basic sciences and more emphasis on social sciences, including languages.

Environmental issues are another concern for Topel. Agriculture plays a big role in that area. Topel said he wants to incorporate more environmental concepts into regular classes and expand into new courses about

the environment and its affects on society.

Topel's third emphasis is on the application of biotechnology to agriculture. A new \$30 million biotechnology building is expected to be done in about two years.

A new agronomy building was dedicated on September 9, 1988, and sometime in the spring of 1989, a new soil till lab will be dedicated. This lab will be a USDA building to be shared by both USDA and ISU faculty.

Topel said, "That will help us in our environmental research because we're going to do a lot of work in that building on our water quality."

Topel has also requested a new funding base for agricultural research. He said he thinks this funding will be approved.

"That will allow us to structure a new foundation of agricultural research at Iowa State University," Topel said.

The new base would help the high priority issues mentioned before, while also helping with the hiring of new faculty members and supporting more graduate students. Maintenance funds would also be improved, according to Topel.

"So if we can get that funding base

and incorporate that with our new facilities, then we can have a very strong program," Topel said.

ISU is one of the top 10 universities in the U.S. for agriculture, and in some areas, Iowa State is number one, according to Topel. He said that soil research, plant breeding and statistics programs are ranked on top, while horticulture is third. Forestry, which is a small program, is rated high, and Topel said most people do not realize ISU has one of the top ranked national rural sociology programs.

ISU is still considered a very high-quality university. "It has reached a stage now where it needs a boost," he said.

"It needs to have a higher level of support, and that's the challenge to the job," Topel concluded. "That's my challenge — to put things together — to give it that added boost, and that will make it, hopefully, number one."

—Lisa Johnson

Carol Warner examined material under the microscope. Biotechnology research plays a key role in the Ag College. Photo by Photo Service.





Students majoring in Agriculture may be seen in Curtiss Hall. ISU is ranked as one of the top ten schools in agriculture. Photo by Matthew Stroner



David Topel

Vet college ranks in top five

After 17 years as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Phillip Pearson said he feels it's time to step down.

Pearson took the position in 1972, a time when the college was still housed in what is now Lagomarcino Hall.

"When I took over as dean, one goal was to get the college moved into the new facility. The building was planned for its first phase, but it lacked federal funding for the second phase," he said.

Eventually the money came in, and the college settled into the new building southeast of campus in 1976.

The old veterinary quadrangle that Pearson helped move out of was the very building where he received his

rank. There are a lot of criteria to look at, but many people consider it to be among the top five (programs) in the country," he said.

The college remains one of the few veterinary colleges that has never lost its full accreditation. Accreditation is based on the maintenance of specific standards in facilities, equipment, funding and other areas.

According to Pearson, ISU is moving into the future with its "excellence in the 90's" program. Under guidelines of this program, the number of students admitted was cut back from 120 to 76 this year.

"We're actually trying to do a better job for fewer students with the same resources. Also, we've been trying to expand research to be responsible to the State of Iowa's needs in Iowa livestock and companion animal research," he said.

In the 17 years that Pearson had headed the college, ISU has witnessed several breakthroughs, including the development of new vac-

cines and biomedical engineering, as well as work with artificial hearts. Currently, Pearson said ISU veterinarians are exploring immunobiology in the field of biotechnology. Their goal is to make animals more resistant to diseases.

Pearson said that ISU remains strong in its research with food animals. The college has perhaps the strongest diagnostic animal laboratory in the world, he said. Pearson emphasized that the college maintains its high standing by keeping on the cutting edge of science.

"With the way things are going, the future of veterinary medicine is looking stronger than it ever has," Pearson said. "The future of the college is strong and well."

After stepping down from his post as dean, Pearson will return to teaching and research, particularly in the area of orthopedic surgery. —Nancy Freund

The College of Veterinary Medicine has been located off campus since 1976. Photo by Bob Adams.

"We're actually trying to do a better job for a few students."

—Phillip Pearson

education. Pearson attended ISU from 1950-56.

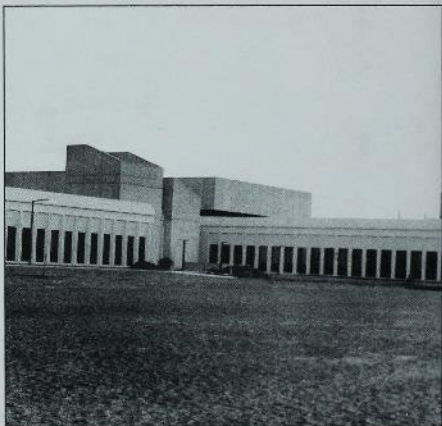
"I grew up on a farm, and I always liked working with both people and animals; veterinary medicine in a good combination of those two," Pearson said.

After receiving his degree in 1956, Pearson added a Ph.D. in 1962. From there, he traveled to Boston where he interned. After interning, Pearson returned to ISU and joined the faculty. For a time, Pearson left ISU to work as an associate clinic director in Missouri. He eventually returned to ISU to head its small animal section. It was then that the dean position opened up.

"I was on a search committee at the time and became one of the candidates. I surfaced as the individual they asked to become dean; I thought about it and decided I'd give it a try," he said.

Pearson said that as dean his goal was keeping ISU's veterinary college "tops" in the nation.

"It's hard to say where Iowa State





Students and faculty in the Vet Med College operated on an injured horse. Photo by Roger Chung.



Phillip Pearson

Fall enrollment begins to drop

Summer sessions set enrollment records

High tuition costs, course availability and new promotional tactics sent the number of students enrolled in summer classes at ISU skyrocketing in 1988 while fall enrollment declined, according to Associate Dean Richard Van Iten.

Van Iten, administrator with the College of Sciences and Humanities, said economic distress was the key reason students were turning to summer school.

Higher tuition rates and the need for students to earn money during the fall and spring semesters led to the all-time high of 9,482 students enrolled in summer classes.

"With the high tuition costs, if (students) are going to catch up and keep pace with their four or five year programs, they are going to have to take summer school," Van Iten explained. "Many students carry a lighter load during the regular session so they can get a job."

If they go to school and work during the regular year also helped boost enrollment by 360 students from the previous year according to Van Iten.

"The University for a number of years has had an over-scheduling problem," he said.

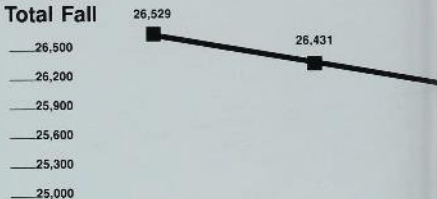
Due to the committee to promote summer school recommendations, Van Iten said that more courses which are in high demand, both core courses and electives, are now offered in the summer.

Students also find summer a good time to take classes because of a more relaxed atmosphere.

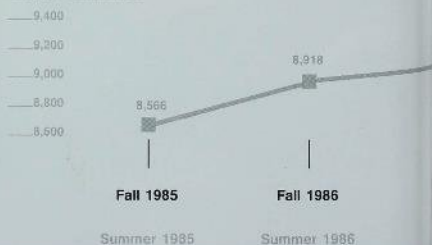
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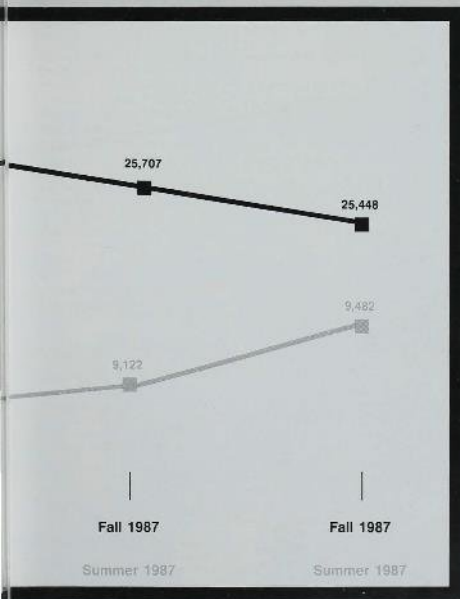
Enrollment at Iowa State

Total Fall



Total Summer





school all year around," Amy Till, P ARCH 1, said. "The teachers are so laid back."

Demographics were the biggest factor for the decline in enrollment for the fall semester, according to Iowa State University Registrar John Sjoblom.

Sjoblom said the drop in students from 25,707 in 1987 to 25,448 in 1988 was due largely to an overall decline in college age students in Iowa.

"(The decline in enrollment) is something that all of our educational systems are facing because there just aren't as many students out there," he said of studies that project the total number of twelfth grade students in Iowa to drop to about 78,000.

After three years of declining enrollment numbers, 1988 saw the smallest decline since 1985.

"We were only down about one percent from last year," Sjoblom said, "which is much less than what we had expected. In fact, we had a higher number of freshmen and transfer students enroll this fall. I think in terms of recruitment we have done very well."

To cope with the decline, University officials are going to be using new recruitment strategies in the future.

"We're going to start using the non-traditional approach to recruitment," he said. "We are going to start doing a lot more things with the adult students and the minority students."

— Becky Monk

Genetically engineered tobacco plants

ISU received first approval for genetic field test

Reporters from three local TV stations, *The Des Moines Register*, *The Ames Tribune* and *The Iowa State Daily* convened in June 1988 at a research plot south of campus to witness the planting of 600 tobacco plants.

These plants were genetically engineered, containing pest-resistance genes taken from potato plants. In the summer of 1988, Iowa State became the first public institution to field test such plants.

The research stemmed from the university's agricultural biotechnology program. "One of the goals the program strives for is to utilize the scientific tools biotechnology has to offer in modifying traditional agricultural crops," said Walter Fehr, ISU biotechnology coordinator. "By inserting foreign genes, researchers can add beneficial traits, like pest resistance, to plants. The result is a crop of much greater value and usefulness."

The genetically engineered tobacco plants were a prime example of biotechnology at work. The tobacco plants, chosen because of their simple, workable genetic system, contained the gene Inhibitor II isolated from Russet Burbank potatoes. Dr. Robert Thornburg, assistant professor of biochemistry and biophysics, started working on Inhibitor II five years ago as a researcher at Washington State University. After his move to Iowa State in

1986, Thornburg continued to develop the gene.

A unique feature of the gene causes it to produce a special protein when insects chew on the plant's leaves. The protein stops the action of insect digestive enzymes, causing the insects to develop more slowly and have delayed reproductive cycles.

Also, the gene is wound-inducible; it initiates protein production only when the plant is wounded, such as during an insect attack. Wound-inducible genes may form the basis of a "switch" to turn on other important genes in crop plants.

For more than three years, Thornburg tested the gene's effectiveness in the ideal conditions of the greenhouse. All tests affirmed that it functioned as expected. The next step was a field trial to determine if Inhibitor II would perform as successfully outside as it did in the greenhouse.

The outcome, according to Thornburg, was successful. With the help of irrigation, the tobacco plants experienced no adverse effects from the summer's lack of rain. "It looked like we'd have a lower insect population because of the drought," Thornburg explained, "but we were able to get enough insects to test the gene."

The summer's unusual weather conditions lent an added insight to the research. "What we found was that any-

thing that affects the health of the plant from an environmental point of view, whether it's drought or overwatering or some other factor, also has an effect on the plant's ability to express the gene," said Thornburg. "Since this is a gene for plant defense, we think that anytime you affect a plant's health, you are decreasing the ability of the plant to defend itself. That's pretty much what people would expect, but now we've shown that for the first time."

The project will be continued during the summer of 1989, but with a different emphasis. "We'll have more plants in the field next year," said Thornburg. "This year was a test of how the plants respond to the insects but next year we'll see how insects respond to the plants."

Both Thornburg and Fehr are pleased with the success of the experiment, and look forward to what next summer's research will bring. Fehr commented, "I feel strongly that the application of knowledge gained from this research will lay a foundation for new biotechnology advancements at Iowa State."

—Nancy Freund

Iowa State assistant professor of biochemistry and biophysics Robert Thornburg examines one of the genetically engineered tobacco plants that were field tested. The test was the first ever permitted by an American university. Photo by Roger Chung.



BIOTECHNOLOGY

Regents approve new biology facility

September of 1988 marked the ground breaking for Iowa State's newest facility, the Molecular Biology Building. The \$30.5 million complex will be home to the Departments of Genetics and Biochemistry and Biophysics, as well as faculty from other departments, visiting scientists from industry, post-doctoral associates and graduate students.

Walter Fehr, ISU's biotechnology coordinator, explained the facility's role: "What we had in mind when we designed the building was to create a world class teaching and research facility for molecular biology."

Molecular biology is the study of biological processes of plants, animals and microbes at the molecular level. Fehr explained that ISU is using the burgeoning science to develop products with greater diversity, quality, economic value, and resistance to pests, diseases and environmental stresses.

Provost Milton Glick shares Fehr's vision of the building. "It gives us a state-of-the-art facility for one of the most exciting areas of science. Molecular biology allows us to target particular characteristics of plants and animals, and to solve problems without negative side effects," Glick said.

Iowa State has used molecular biology techniques for several years. Last summer's experiment with genetic engineering was an example. Researchers introduced a pest-resistance gene into tobacco plants. The study may prove to be a model for developing pest-resistance in economically valuable plants like corn and soybeans.

Associate Provost for Research Norman Jacobson said that the new building will give many departments the space they need. "Right now, the Biochemistry and Biophysics department doesn't have enough room in

Gilman, and the Genetics department is in deplorable quarters."

The Molecular Biology Building will house not only facilities for research, but also classrooms and teaching laboratories. Building plans include space for undergraduate students to work in laboratories along with researchers.

Bernie White, academic programming coordinator for the building, described some of its advantages: "It's designed for flexibility. The labs are interconnected so researchers can communicate with one another. If the needs of the scientists change, they can expand their labs or change them without major renovations."

The 125,000 square feet of space in the building will accommodate more than 300 scientists conducting molecular biology research. The scientists will be drawn from the five colleges currently involved in biotechnology: Agriculture, Engineering, Family and Consumer Sciences, Sciences and Humanities, and Veterinary Medicine.

White explained the advantages of centralizing: "Interdisciplinary approaches to research are often highly productive. The design is such that researchers from different disciplines will encounter each other because of the open nature of the building, and the shared spaces and conference rooms. So certainly we'll have people in plant genetics talking to persons interested in plant molecular biology."

Fehr added that the interdisciplinary approach is beneficial to research. "The Molecular Biology Building is an exciting concept for Iowa State's future. When scientists from different areas are gathered together, they're bound to bounce ideas off of each other and come up with some very innovative projects."

Warren Madden, Vice President for

Business and Finance, said, "The building should create additional jobs for the whole state of Iowa. Kodak has located a new plant in Cedar Rapids. At least one of the reasons for picking Iowa was the interaction they could have with scientists at Iowa State and the University of Iowa. Garst Seed Company has expanded its facilities near Slater, and Pioneer Hi-Bred International is working more closely with us for this reason."

Iowa House Representative Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said that while economic benefits are good, he believes that the University still stands for research. "There's no doubt the Molecular Biology Building will allow us to compete with other universities. This building makes a good combination with the Leopold Center, the Bioethics Committee, and the Soil Tillage Lab. I think the comprehensive approach is really attractive."

Having a modern research center helps undergraduate students also, according to White. "The Biochemistry and Biophysics department is requesting funds for undergraduate research from the National Science Foundation and other foundations. I think there's a good chance of getting those funds because of the facility's advantages and the way it's organized."

Jacobson added, "Better scientists and graduate students will be attracted to the facility; that equals more and better research which means the reputation of the staff and university goes up. In turn, ISU will be a better institution as a whole."

—Nancy Freund

September 1988 marked the ground breaking for Iowa State's \$30.5 million Molecular Biology Building. The facility will enhance ISU's biotechnology research. Photos by Bob Adams.

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Molecular Biology Building**

HLM Hansen Lind Meyer Inc.

Architects, Engineers, Planners Iowa City

Stanley Consultants Inc.

Engineer Muscatine, Iowa

Research Facilities Design

Laboratory Consultants San Diego, Calif.

Story Construction Co.

Construction Manager Ames, Iowa



BIOTECHNOLOGY

Research park begins phase one

On December 4, 1987 a groundbreaking ceremony took place to officially mark the beginning of construction of the new Iowa State University Research park.

The 200-acre, multi-million dollar cooperative venture between ISU, the state of Iowa, the 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 product programs.

The park, modeled in part after the Research Triangle between Duke University, North Carolina State University 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 to complete the first phase.

The development of the research park is being financed by an allocation of \$2.7 million from the ISU 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 43,000 square-foot multi-tenant facility which will house smaller research and development companies in leased spaces.

The building, which began construction in early 1988, has commitments from several research firms.

CIMTECH Inc., Composite Technologies Inc. and Electronic Technology Corp. (ETC) have all announced plans to locate in the ISU Research Park once the multi-tenant facility 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. 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 Research Park and its com-

panion program, ISIS, the Iowa State Innovative 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," said Iowa State President Gordon Eaton.

"ISU's Research Park will undoubtedly play a leading role in Iowa's long-term development strategy," said U.S. Senator Charles Grassley. "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



Construction of the Iowa State Research Park began in early 1988 on facility number one, a multi-tenant complex that will house several companies. The park is being constructed in two phases, beginning with the \$5.4 million first stage. Artwork courtesy of Bussard/Dick Associates, LTD., Des Moines, Iowa.

EVENTS

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hile getting an education can be hard work, there were also unique opportunities for students to enjoy themselves at Iowa State. There were celebrations of dreams such as the Iowa Games, celebrations of culture such as FOCUS week and celebrations just for the sake of celebrating like the Yell Like Hell contests and football weekends. These events offered ISU students a unique opportunity to get together and enjoy themselves without the pressure of classes. A complete education extends far beyond the boundaries of the classroom; social activities play an equal role with academics in shaping the young adults who attend the University. Hopefully, when looking back at their years spent at ISU, graduates will remember that the experiences of celebrating and tradition were what made ISU special.

— Merri Lea Mesecher and Amy Till
Events Co-Editors

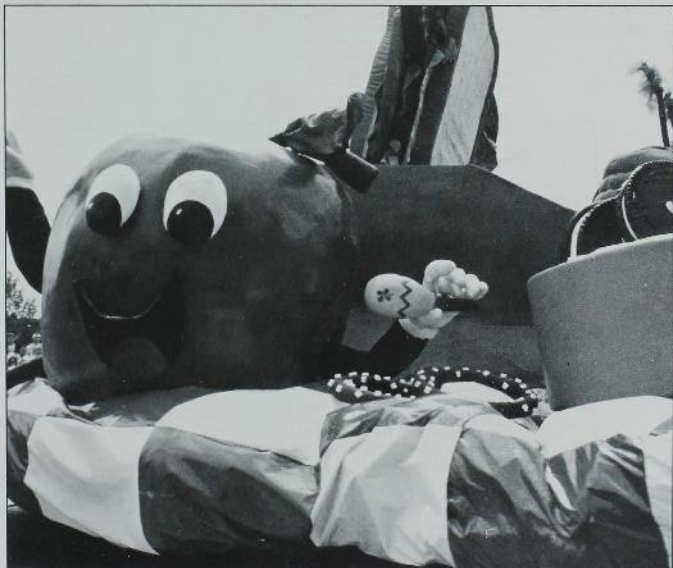


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Registration stress moves from

Two traditional registration problems were resolved by the initiation of touch-tone registration and the delayed billing plan.

The first step in touch-tone registration was meeting with an academic advisor to plan courses and obtain the access number and date.

Access dates were based on the number of credits a student had accumulated.

"This new way (touch-tone) gives priority to the older students," said Nancy Schmidt, MATH 4.

Touch-tone registration also gave students more control of their schedules. For example, if a section was closed, a student was able to choose another section or class in its place.

The system was not without bugs. When first introduced for Spring 1988 registration, the system did not have a time limit. Many students stayed on the system for more than an hour, thus creating difficulties for other students trying to gain access to the system.

Touch-tone registration was changed for Fall 1988 registration. Students were assigned a date and time to register, rather than just a date. A 15-minute time limit per call was also imposed. Together, these changes made the system more efficient.

The University introduced a delayed billing plan during the fall of 1988.

This plan allowed students to pay tuition in three installments, instead of one lump sum.

According to Pamela Mitchell, DSGNS 1, "This system was easier because some parents (and students) can't come up with it (the money) all at once."

—Christine A. Kautman

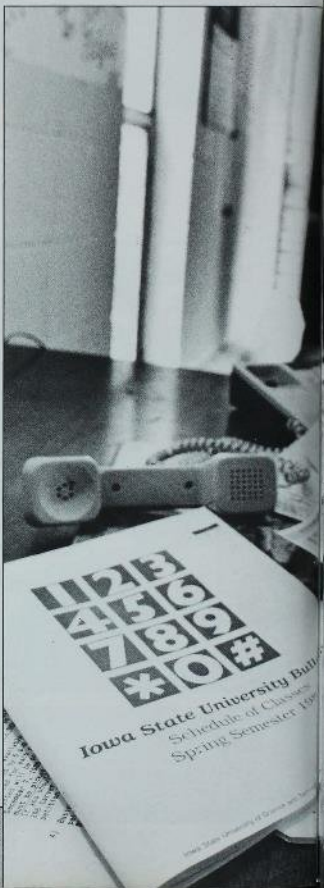


Photo by Jack Zurek

Honoring family traditions

Whether it was with a walk around campus or by attending a football game, Parents Weekend 1988 (September 16-18) gave students a chance to share a part of college life with their parents.

Saturday's Casino Night was one of the most popular events. The activity replaced the Moonlight Dance, a long-standing Parents Weekend tradition. Students and their parents played roulette, wheel-of-fortune and chuck-a-luck.

Lisa Tice, chairperson of Parents Weekend, said, "The Moonlight Dance was pretty popular, but we wanted something that parents and their kids could do together. Casino Night went over very well, there were over 150 waiting at the door before it even started."

The activities began Friday night with the Milkmaid Contest. Costumed contestants milked cows to vie for prizes like most milk obtained and best costume. Later that night, hypnotist Jim Wand entertained a sellout crowd of students and parents.

Saturday afternoon's activities cen-



Charles and Anne Hesse were named ISU's Parent's of the Year at the half-time of the ISU-Baylor football game. Pictured with them are their children David, John, Erik, and Elizabeth.
Photo by Mike Dierzans.

Parent's Weekend involves the whole family. Younger brothers and sisters can join in on the fun. The family takes a little time out to enjoy a cool refreshment. Photo by Renee Randau.





Cutting back and having fun is most of the excitement during tailgates. Shirley Kennedy does a little dancing and gets into the Cyclone spirit at the football game. Photo by Renee Hardek.

Amy Kennedy, MKT 4, and mom Shirley take a break to pose for a picture at the Parent's Weekend tailgate. Parent's Weekend was held September 17-19. Photo by Renee Hardek.



Karen Krogamn, ELED 4, sprays air freshener on a cow before her Blonde and Dagwood team competed in the milkmaid contest. Contestants were judged on the amount of milk produced, enthusiasm, originality, and lovingness towards the cow. Photo by Renee Hardek.



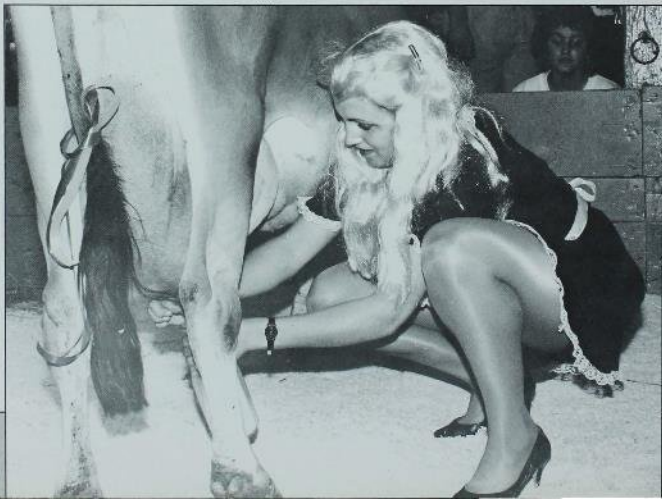
PARENT'S WEEKEND



Bachelorette #1, #2, and #3 wait their turn to talk to a prospective date. Jim Wand, a renowned hypnotist, invited both students and parents alike. Photo by Craig Nelles.

Step right up and try your hand at the milk maid contest. All participants dressed as a character and tried to produce a full bottle of milk during a time requirement. Photo by Nancy Rantz.

Sit back and feel the rhythm of the music. These two volunteers are unaware of their motions while Jim Wand has them in a hypnotic stage. Photo by Craig Nelles.





While in a hypnotic stage, Jim Ward commands his volunteers to perform shadow boxing maneuvers. Unaware of their actions, participants willingly act out any situation when told to do so. Photo by Craig Hesse.

Do you know the legend about the campanile? Mass-campaniling was held on September 17 at midnight during Parent's Weekend. You're not a true ISU co-ed until you've been campaniling. Photo by James Pe.



tered around the ISU vs. Baylor football game. Parents were treated to a pre-game tailgate and a postgame buffet. Parents of the year Charles and Anne Hesse, nominated by their son David Hesse, were announced. College receptions for each of Iowa State's seven colleges were held as well as the Legacy Reception which welcomed alumni parents and their children.

On Sunday, the ISU Music Department presented "A College of Choirs," a concert given by Iowa State's choral ensembles. Artwork exhibits at the Brunner Gallery, a carillon concert, tours of campus, the ISU center and the Farmhouse Museum, as well as mass campaniling took place.

Heidi Schuessler and her brother Niko invited their parents Axel and Anna for the weekend. "My mom was impressed by all the activities going on," said Heidi. "She really enjoyed getting out and seeing the campus and the places that we go."

Valerie Martens, daughter of Jill and Gordon, said, "My parents are pretty busy and can't often find time to get up here. But this gives them an incentive. It was good to have them here and show them the people and places in my life."
—Nancy Freund

HOMECOMING

"A Splash of Spirit" definitely described Homecoming '88 as more students and alumni participated in the event than usual.

"The turn out and participation among students and alumni was outstanding," said Janelle Jacobs, general co-chair for Homecoming '88.

The revival of past traditions as well as the creation of new activities seemed to get more people interested in participating. Residence Halls and off-campus students were also more involved with Homecoming than usual, according to Jacobs.

The selection of a Homecoming queen was one major tradition brought back this year. The tradition was suspended in 1972. But, on October 21 Nancy Petrick was crowned Homecoming Queen. A king, Tom Bluth, was

also selected. Although many people viewed the contest as a beauty pageant in the past, the qualifications for this year's contest were based strictly on grades, activities and community service.

Julie Newman, student advisor for Homecoming '88, said, "This year's Homecoming King and Queen represent the pride and professionalism of Iowa State."

Other activities such as the torch run and Yell-Like-Hell contests helped publicize the week, get people involved and generate school spirit. The torch run covered 300 miles. It began at Kansas University, home of the opponent Jayhawks, and ended at ISU.

Off-campus students became involved with Homecoming by painting business windows in Campustown and

hosting a pizza party at Valentinos.

Mike Lapp, general co-chair, said, "The response from all of the students was better than in past years, and that makes Homecoming stronger."

A new event, "A Day in Campustown," gave everyone a chance to participate in the event. Students were able to purchase buttons for \$1. These buttons allowed them to take advantage of specials offered by the Campustown merchants.

The Homecoming committee agreed that the changes has made Homecoming stronger.

Newman said, "We will continue to activate ISU's spirit by the ideas that were applied this year, including the Homecoming Court."

—Karen Rentsch

A "Splash of Spirit"



Iowa State students showed their Homecoming spirit by painting a victory lane near Cyclone Stadium. The street painting has become an annual tradition. Photo by Dave Anderson.

Alpha Sigma Phi portrayed a Cyclone victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in their lawn banner. The banner competition is held each year and nearly all Greek houses participate. Photo by Dave Anderson.

Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Deltas demonstrated a recipe for "Fred Jayhawk" during the banner competition. The banner competition is one of several events held during Homecoming Week. Photo by Dave Anderson.



The Yell like Hell finals were held on Central Campus on the Friday of Homecoming week. Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta won the competition with their skit "There's No Place Like ISU." Photo by Cecil Anderson.



SIGMA KAPPA and DELTA TAU DELTA's recipe for FRIED JHAWK

1. Add one large....
2. Garnish with:
 AMES CARPET
 T-GALAXY
 THE FRAME SHOP
 MUSIC CENTER
 WINE CELLAR

DASH OF SPIRIT!

CYLONES

HOME COMING 1988

HOMECOMING



The members of Ipso Facto delighted dancers at the 1988 Homecoming dance held at the Great Hall in the Memorial Union. Many people enjoyed the music as the dance lasted into the night! Photo by Kirk Zuber.

Does a carriage ride appeal to you? Many Iowa State students enjoyed a romantic ride around central campus after a busy Homecoming day. Photo by Dave Anderson.



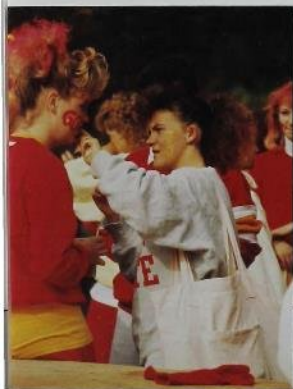


The audience could feel the spirit rising as the men of Delta Sigma Phi got into position for their finale. The feat proved to be daring as well as interesting. Participants had to smile and show enthusiasm even if they felt great pain. Photo by Dave Anderson.

The success of the Homecoming dance reached new heights as many crowd members danced into the night. As they say, a little hairspray goes a long, long way. Photo by Nick Zurek.

Members of a Yell-Like-Hell group prepared for their skit on central campus. Participants must show school spirit in any form. Skit painting is very popular for skits in Yell-Like-Hell. Photo by Dave Anderson.

And here's Jim and Johnny! Well not really. These participants took part in the festivities on central campus for Yell-Like-Hell. Photo by Dave Anderson.



Cheer for ISU

There was more than just a "Splash of Spirit" on the Wednesday afternoon of Homecoming week '88.

Yell-Like-Hell teams chanted, shouted and cheered their way into the semi-finals held south of the Campanile. Weeks of rehearsing and polishing skits which celebrated the red and gold spirit of ISU paid off for the eight teams who made semi-finals.

After the final cut was made, three teams remained. The teams compet-

ed before a crowd of approximately 1,000 students, parents, alumni and Ames citizens on Friday afternoon.

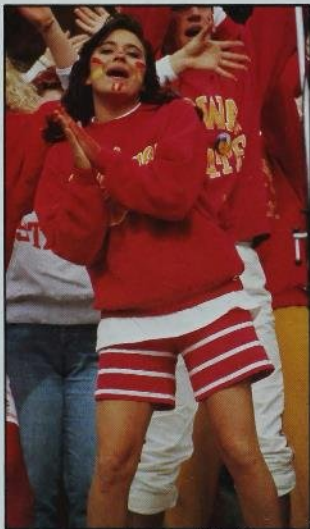
ISU spirit filled the air as the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity/Kappa Alpha Theta sorority team showed the crowd that "there's no place like ISU" by incorporating a Wizard of Oz theme into their winning skit. Russ Kuhn, P BUS 2, a member of the winning team, commented, "We put in a lot of hours in practice, but the hard work payed off and it was a lot of fun. The applause was great and it's a

good feeling to take first place!"

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Delta Zeta sorority team placed second and Alpha Gamma Delta/Farmhouse took third place.

Eric Marx, UNDEC 1, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, remarked, "We practiced a minimum of five hours a week. It was tough to get started, but once we made first cuts it was fun. It brought us all real close together. It was worth the work."

—Diane K. Gillespie



Yell-Like-Hell groups put their hands together in the spirit of the Homecoming events. These students carried on by waving their hands and performing choreographed routines while dressed in bright Cyclone colors. Photo by Dave Anderson.

Use of Iowa State colors was one of the criteria in the competition of Yell-Like-Hell. Some participants went overboard to express their spirit. This creativity, however, was just one more addition to the excitement of this event. Photo by Dave Anderson.



The second place group of Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha opened wide for the judges during the Yell-Like-Hell competition. Photo by Dave Anderson.

These contestants built this Cyclone Machine through long hours of practice and co-operation. Photo by Dave Anderson.

To add interest in the Yell-Like-Hell skits students presented mounts in their routines. Photo by Dave Anderson.



Giving the united way

This year's Campus Chest Week was marked by many firsts. The Tykes, an Ames area band, were on hand at the Maintenance Shop to help celebrate the start of the week. This was the first year a kickoff was held at the M-Shop, according to Kelly Hadley and Lisa Witte, general co-chairs of the week.

"Usually it's just a brunch within the central members, but this year we had the brunch and we had the M-Shop kickoff for campus," said Witte, FIN 4.

This was also the first year only one charity was selected to receive all proceeds from the event. This year's recipient was the United Way.

Choosing just one recipient has

given Campus Chest more of an identity, according to Witte.

An open auction was broadcast by KUSR to help reach the week's goal of \$5,000.

Hadley said, "We raised over \$2,000 for United Way through that."

Other fund raising events included several tournaments, the annual turtle races, a work day and the sale of raffle tickets.

Brad Olson, L A 3, won the grand prize for the raffle, a hot air balloon ride for two. Olson said that he enters a lot of raffles and never thinks anything of it afterwards.

This was the first year the tournaments were held. Tournaments included a bike race, basketball, volley-

ball, tennis and pool.

The week ended with a work day in which workers were paid to rake leaves, mow lawns and perform other odd jobs for area residents.

—Stacy Seng

Turtle races are always a favorite during Campus Chest Week. The first turtle that goes out of the boundary circle is the winner. Sigma Kappa won the event with Titan House placing second and Oriole House placing third.

Photo by Mark Tjebkay.

Mary Carroll (S & H 2) and Amy Burrough (P BUS 2) coax their turtle towards the finish line. All of the proceeds from the turtle races went to the United Way. This was the first year a single charity was named.

Photo by Mark Tjebkay.



Uniting the world on campus

"The overall goal of practically every International Week is to bring international awareness on campus," said Reem Abushnik, chairperson of the event.

This year's week, Colors of Our World, started with an opening ceremony and ended with a buffet dinner where everyone dressed in a costume. Various cultures participated in this event by putting on a representative song or dance.

Other activities included a Friends of Foreign Wives program in which wives were brought together to discuss issues affecting them because they are spouses of students. Cafe au lait also was held. Lectures, including one on world hunger, were held almost every night.

Abushnik, a student from Palestine, said the major goal for this year was to present international students in a different light. She said the

week showed that international students not only have their own problems, like being away from their countries and families, but also face problems similar to those of American students.

Abushnik said the number of foreign students is decreasing every year on campus because of tuition increases. She said many countries offer scholarships to students and will no longer be able to do so because of these increases.

The lack of job opportunities is another problem foreign students face said Abushnik. She said there isn't a work study permit for foreign students, and non-work study jobs on campus are hard to find. "We can't work off campus because we don't have a VISA to do that," Abushnik said.

Since 1985, International Week has generated proceeds for the Inter-

national Student Financial Aid Fund. This fund was created to assist any international student who needs money throughout the year.

Abushnik said the event is put on for other reasons, also. "We do this because we want to be able to show we're all united," she said. "Whether we come from Africa, or wherever, even though we have different music, it all means the same to all wherever you are in the world."

Safir Moizuddin, president of the International Student Council, said, "We could have done better, but we did a pretty good job."

Abushnik, however, was more positive. She said the week went extremely well, but she would have liked to see more Americans participate in order to show greater unification.

—Stacy Seng



Several foreign students entertained the audience at Palestinian Night by singing "Alz-Da-Iana." Over 100 countries were represented at International Week. Photo by Roger Chung.

Oraib Kanaan, Mid 4, danced a traditional Palestinian dance, "Dabkah," as part of the International Week activities. Photo by Roger Chung.



GOREVILLE

Haunting for hearts

Eerie things start to happen at 203 Ash Avenue just before All Hallows' Eve.

The residents of the house say it's haunted. Boards creak, things disappear from the main floor and pounding and screams that make one's blood curdle can be heard from deep within the hollows of the house.

Those who don't believe in ghosts just might change their minds after spending the evening with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and women of Delta Delta Delta in what is lovingly called Goreville Manor.

The haunting is real. Thousands of ISU students and Ames residents toured the mansion haunted by the fraternity and sorority members to help raise money for a philanthropy.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members have spent the past 14 Halloweens haunting their house to raise money for charity. This year \$1,400 was donated to Mary Greeley Medical Center.

"Back in the early years when we started the haunted house, the money

went to the Boys Club of Ames," Goreville consultant Jeff Beutel said. "Then there was another charity, but for about the last five years, the money has gone to Mary Greeley."

After selling guided tours through Goreville Manor for \$1.50 per person, the Tri Deltas and Lambda Chis earned close to \$2,200. After expenses, \$1,700 was donated to help support a new cardiac ward at the Ames hospital, Larry Melloy, FN 5, said.

Organization for the October 28-29 fund raiser began in late March or early April of 1988 when the men of the house chose a sorority they wanted to work with them.

"We had a serenade in the spring time," Melloy said. "It was held during the same time as Homecoming serenades."

This year the women of Delta Delta Delta were asked to help haunt the manor. When the Tri-Deltas accepted, Goreville Co-Chair Barbie Keraus was worried about the time commitment involved but was quick to add that the fun and satisfaction that her house earned

from the project was worth the time.

"I was kind of scared at first because of all the time we had to put into it," the special education major said. "As much time as put into it, it was really worth it."

The time put into making Goreville what participants are calling a success began with organizational meetings in the spring, gathering sponsors early in the fall, and nearly 87 hours of work the week prior to Goreville's opening.

"We worked three full days, and about 15 hours prior to those days working on getting everything built," Keraus said.

During the week of October 28, the two houses completely reconstructed the main floor of the Lambda Chi house to hold torture chambers, mazes, psychedelic rooms, Vietnam battlefields, a run-away semi and a boiler room just large enough to provide a comfortable hiding place for Freddie Krueger.

Persons looking for a scare were led across the rickety drawbridge into total darkness by a ghostly guide. Even though the entire haunted house was on a single floor, visitors to the mansion were given the impression of being led to different levels.

"I think the physical set-up of our house is really conducive to the whole idea of a haunted house," Beutel said. Besides the inside set up, the men of Lambda Chi gave those waiting in line a chance to meet up with Freddie Krueger or Large Marge for a taste of what was to come. Periodically, human sacrifices were pulled from the people waiting in line and were hanged in a ceremonial ritual. Men wearing hockey masks and carrying chainsaws also chased unsuspecting visitors around the front lawn.

"All of the skits were pretty good. I've talked to people who have gone through in earlier years and they said this was the best year ever," Keraus said.

— Becky Monk



The horror of Vietnam was brought to life for charity. These actors came alive to scare the guests at Goreville. Photo by Becky Monk.



The Inquisition was brought out of the past and into the present at Goreville. Kari Monette, PSYCH 4, Livi Esker, MKT 4, Courtney Surtis, MU BM 4, and Kari Larvic, IE 3, passed out the sentences at the haunted house. Photo by Becky Mark.

Scott Emerson, AERO E 3, picked a member out of the crowd to stalk. Emerson was part of a phantasm truck driving display. Photo by Becky Mark.

Celebrate the Union

Wintergarden 1989 was "A Hot Celebration" and a great way to beat the mid-winter blues according to Pam Sanders, coordinator of the event.

This was the tenth year that the Student Union Board and the Memorial Union have teamed up to organize this week giving students a taste of what the Memorial Union has to offer.

"It's basically a celebration to promote the Union and make it open to everybody so they'll appreciate the things we have to offer," Sanders said.

This year's event, held January 30-February 4 included such annual favorites as tie-dyeing and button-making at the Workspace, a *We Gotta Talk* forum on civil rights in the Maintenance Shop and a week-long poster sale in the Oak Room.

But Sanders said that there were a lot of new activities this year too. Campanile tours began in the Union with a snack of cocoa, cider and cookies. Hundreds of people came and got their caricatures drawn free

by Pedro Perez. And the rock-musical *Hair* played to a sell-out crowd in the Maintenance Shop.

Sanders said that one of the best events of the week was a game of *Win, Lose or Draw* played both Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Maintenance Shop. "*Win, Lose or Draw*" was definitely my favorite. That was probably the most fun for everyone. People were really motivated and ready to participate. A group from the cast of *Hair* won the \$300 grand prize," she said.

One of the activities that didn't go over so well was the terrace party on Friday. Sanders said that the cold weather had a lot of do with the small number who attended the party. There had been a computer dating booth all week, and those who signed up were to meet their "perfect match" at the terrace party. "The day we had the terrace party was so cold that a lot of people couldn't meet their dates. But we did have over 200 applications," she said.

Jody Maxwell, graphic designer

for the Memorial Union and Promotions Support Person on the Wintergarden committee agreed that the weather had a lot to do with the low turnout at the terrace party. She also attributed flu season with the low number who attended the Wine Lecture given on Tuesday night. "I think more would have attended evening events if it weren't so cold, but overall we had a winning program," Maxfield said.

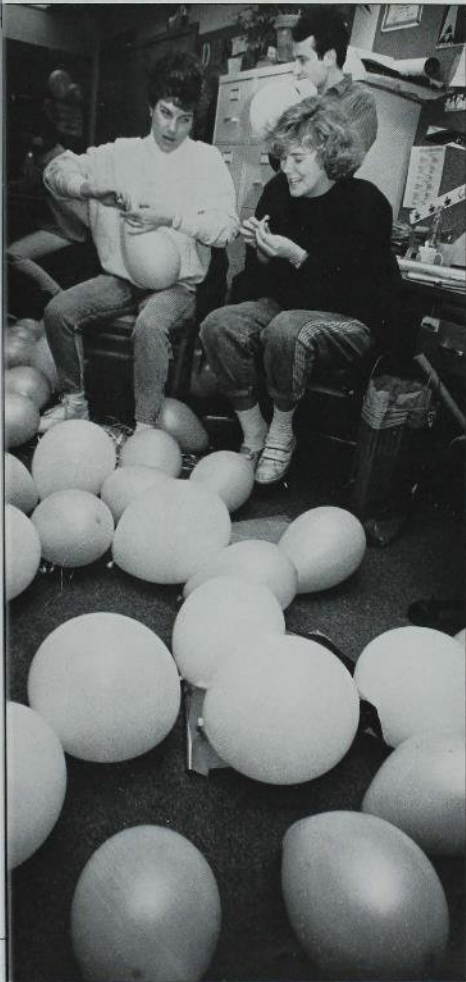
Sanders said that she enjoyed coordinating this year's Wintergarden celebration so much that she hopes she is picked for the job next year. "I want to be coordinator again next year, but the position will be expanded. It will also include organizing Clubfest and some other activities. There will be more work involved," she said.

As for changes next year, Sanders said that she would like to see a comedy act and more games like "*Win, Lose or Draw*." "I was very pleased with the success of this year's Wintergarden celebration," she said.

—Karen Risch

Sheree Frantz, GBUS 4, prepared a shirt to be tie dyed as instructor Anne Anderson watched. The tie dyeing class was held in the Workspace in the Memorial Union. Photo by Jim Lee.





Cathy Williams, MATH 2, Jim Kennedy, GGS 6, and Leslie Rinderknecht, SPAN 3, blow up balloons to be placed in the Union as part of the Wintergarden celebration. Wintergarden is a celebration of what the Union has to offer and activities are scheduled for each day of the week. A terrace party was held in the Great Hall on Friday, February 3. Photo by Jim Lee.

Kathryn Kerwin, PSYCH 4, caught a peek at a caricature being drawn of her by Pedro Perez, ZOO 4. Perez was at the Browning Library in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, February 7. Photo by Jim Lee.



Cynthia Young, ATF 4, was surprised by the antics of one of Iowa State's prominent professors, Bill Boon from the Department of Landscape Architecture. Photo by Sam Morris.

Dressed in Elizabethan attire, the Iowa State Chamber Singers performed during the Madrigal Dinner. The singers moved among the crowd from table to table. Photo by Sam Morris.



A feast fit for a king

For four nights in late January, the Great Hall of the Memorial Union was transformed into an authentic Elizabethan hall for the Maoragal Dinner, an annual holiday event at Iowa State.

The banquet hall was decorated in the traditional style of the 1600s and was the center of three hours of activities including singing, dancing, comedy and an authentic 17th century feast.

Guests were treated to elaborate meals of prime rib or pork, wassail, dates, nuts, figs, potatoes, vegetables, plum pudding and, of course, wine. Each evening's feast was preceded by the presentation of a boar's head to the king and a tasting of the food by wenches in the king's court.

But the focus of the evening was

on the entertainment provided by activities held in conjunction with the dinner. Wenches, jugglers, a court jester and many other members of the king's court roamed the hall to mingle with the guests. According to Becky Monk, JLMC 4, who played a wench in the court, gentlemen in the audience were escorted on a tour of the moat with one of the wenches for a small "fee." Upon returning, the men appeared to have been doing much more than simply enjoying the view. Likewise, the king was often found encouraging the women in the crowd to accompany him on a similar trip to the north tower.

Later, faculty and students from ISU's Department of Music entertained the audience with 17th century instrumentals and choral arrange-

ments. Choral groups from area high schools, including Ames High, Des Moines Hoover High and Iowa City West High were also given the opportunity to entertain the guests with pieces from the Elizabethan era.

The highlight of the evening's activities was a short scene from William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by the king and his court.

According to Monk, the 24th annual dinner was a success with both the guests and the performers.

"I could tell that the audience was really enjoying themselves and we had a great time putting it on," she said. "I can't wait to participate in it again next year."

—Bob Adams

The Iowa State Juggling Club showed off their skills to the guests at the Maoragal Dinner. The audience enjoyed the display of talent and coordination. Photo by Sam Morris.



The king was often the center of attention during the Maoragal Dinner. Students and faculty from Iowa State portrayed the many 17th century characters. Photo by Sam Morris.





Gretchen Gehhardt, CDC 4, demonstrated sign language while speaking at a workshop sponsored by the ISU Sign Language Club. Photo by Jim Lee.



Learning by doing

Handicapped Awareness Days, held April 4-8, 1980, was dedicated to helping people realize the difficulties associated with having a handicap.

One of the week's most popular attractions was comedienne, actress Geri Jewell.

What sets Jewell apart from many comedy personalities is her disability. She was born with cerebral palsy, a condition characterized by difficulty in controlling voluntary muscle actions.

Jewell is known for her semi-regular role during the early 1980s on the television series, "Facts of Life."

She said having CP has helped her stand out. "On the other hand, in nightclubs it can be very difficult. A lot of people in nightclubs don't want to listen to me because my material makes them think."

Jewell appeared on campus twice on April 4. She entertained a crowd at the Maintenance Shop at noon. Later that evening, she spoke to an audi-

ence of nearly 200 in the Memorial Union's Sun Room.

Another exciting event during the week was a basketball game between the ISU Rolling Clones and the Mankato Key City Rollers. The players were in wheelchairs. Many were disabled.

During half-time at the game, the three members of the Rolling Clones played a short mini-game against four members of the Iowa State Men's Basketball Team: Victor Alexander, Mark Baugh, Paul Doerrfeld and Matt Margenthaler. The four, who weren't used to wheelchairs, found keeping up with the Rolling Clones difficult. They also had trouble shooting baskets from a sitting position. The Rolling Clones beat the ISU Men's Team, and the Key City Rollers beat the Rolling Clones.

Alexander, said he enjoyed participating. "Playing basketball in a wheelchair was a new experience for me and they beat us. I was impressed," Alexander said.

Other events during the week included films, lectures, "Children of a Lesser God," a film about a deaf woman learning to speak, and Administrator's Awareness Day.

This day was designed to make ISU administrators, staff and student leaders more aware of the problems faced by handicapped students on campus. Participants had one hour to complete a task while simulating a handicap.

For example, student body president Julianne Marley had to go from the Memorial Union to the Parks Library to check out a book while confined to a wheelchair.

Peggi Hunt, advisor for the Handicapped Awareness Days planning committee said she considers the event a success.

"I think it went very well, but many of the people who go to these events are already familiar with the problems of the handicapped."

— Karen Risch



Geri Jewell, a comedian with cerebral palsy, spoke with a member of the audience following her speech in the Memorial Union on April 14, 1988. Photo by Steve Carlson.



ISU students learned that getting around on campus in a wheelchair takes a lot of skill and practice. The students practiced these skills on an obstacle course. Photo by Linda Frank.



Participants in the wheelchair obstacle course found that a helping hand made the course much easier. Photo by Linda Frank.

Engineers unite

Fifty-six companies ranging from McDonnell Douglas to Frito-Lay convened on campus during Engineers' Week 1988 to give students the chance to investigate job opportunities.

Renee Van Meeteren, who served as E-Week general co-chairperson with Scott Miller, said, "This year was bigger and better than before. Last year 44 companies came, but this year it was up to 56."

Representatives displayed background information on their companies and spoke to students about summer and permanent employment and working for companies during the school year as a co-op student. Many engineering students came to see the displays and visited with company representatives. They said they felt it was a good opportunity to make industry contacts.

Kevin Beam, sophomore in Pre-Computer Engineering said, "I talked with someone from Rockwell about summer internships. He told me to send him my resume and mention that I talked with him at E-Week. It was a good chance for me to show the companies that I'm interested in them."

Engineering students furthered contacts with prospective employers at the E-Week banquet. Outstanding seniors were announced and comedienne Stephanie Hodges entertained the audience of students, faculty and company representatives.

Other activities were geared less toward careers and more toward entertainment. General Motors' Sunrayer solar-powered car and IBM's new AS 400 computer highlighted the week-long event.

The "Battle of the Engineers" pitted students from different engineering departments against each other in a series of competitions. Students were challenged to build paper airplanes able to fly the farthest, and to design a structure that kept an egg from breaking when dropped from a fire escape.

Van Meeteren was pleased with E-Week's turnout. "It was a good time for students to interact with other engineers. It combines all the engineering disciplines into one, and unites them for a common goal."

— Nancy Freund



Neil Johnson, CPR E-4, tosses his calculator at a target 20 feet away. The points will go toward an over all competition. Photo by James Phelps.

Tim Davis, EE 3, strolled through the E-Week displays. Davis stopped to talk with a Boeing representative about job opportunities. Photo by James Phelps.



The E-Week marathon included canoeing. The competition was among all of the different engineering majors. Photo by James Phipps.



WOMEN'S WEEK

Billy Tauhei, JLMC 2, showed her support for the keynote address. The theme for Women's Week was "She who Laughs, Lasts." Photo by Tim Hunt.



Attorney Flo Kennedy gave the keynote address. Kennedy had people come out of the audience to join her in singing several songs. Photo by Tim Hunt.



Leann Sands, a member of the dance faculty, and Becky Armentrout, 1 ST 4, demonstrated dance steps in the Maintenance Shop. Sands is part of Orchestra. Photo by Tim Hunt.

Humor creates positive changes

"She who laughs, lasts," was the theme for Women's Week, October 2-8, 1988.

"The theme of humor for this year's Women's Week deals with the way in which women move up and survive in society," said Pat Miller, head of the lectures program and a member of the Women's Week Committee.

Attorney Flo Kennedy gave the keynote address, "She Who Laughs, Laughs First, Last and Always," on October 2. The address began a series of lectures, films and comedy acts which took place during the week.

Kennedy opened the program by asking several audience members to come forward and join her in singing a variety of songs dealing with racial and sexual issues. One, "The Battle Hymn of Women," proclaimed, "Move on over or we'll move on over you. Women's time has come."

Kennedy expressed her views on several topics affecting women at ISU. Tuition increases, black faculty employment and difficulties with local publication. For example, when several audience members expressed resentment toward local publications for their sexist attitudes, Kennedy suggested using dollar

power and boycotting businesses that advertised in such publications.

Kennedy mentioned voting power several times during this discussion. "Find someone you believe in, and use your voting power to support them," she advised.

Throughout the week, speakers such as Kennedy, Roxanne Conlin, Molly Ivins and Carol Baumgarten came to ISU to entertain and inform people about women's issues.

According to Miller, "I hope that Women's Week will help people realize what are considered women's concerns are everyone's concerns."
— Karen Rentsch



The Women's Week theme of laughter came through in all of the events. This sing-a-long occurred during the night of the keynote address. Photo by Tim Huett.



An eye on the arts

FOCUS, the annual festival of the arts at Iowa State, was held April 25, 1988, through April 30, 1988.

On Monday, April 25, 1988, FOCUS Awards Night was held. An assortment of dancing, the giving of awards, and presentations were provided as entertainment for the evening.

Orchestrals I and II, Aaron Pearson (ARTFA 4), Lisa Bormann (MUBM 4), John Ferguson (CHEM 6), and Peggy Patrick (L ST 4) exhibited their projects during the night.

Robert Lindemeyer, Media Resources Chair, was Master of Ceremonies.

Awards Night acted as a preview of what was to come during the week.

"We used to call it FOCUS on FOCUS: A showcase of student art," said Lindemeyer.

The night is now called FOCUS Awards Night for simplicity.

The festival funds special, creative projects proposed by Iowa State students, but non-funded projects are also displayed. These projects fit into three main categories: visual arts, performing arts and literary arts. Several hundred projects compete each spring, with awards being given to the outstanding projects. These outstanding projects are then displayed with the funded projects that are not judged.

This year, 19 special projects were funded. More than \$6,000 was spent on FOCUS 1988. This funding was awarded to students who applied for the funding during the previous spring and fall semesters. Students completed their projects before FOCUS Week so they could be displayed during VEISHEA.

Lindemeyer said, "This is a way to encourage the artistic among us."

—Christine A. Kaufman



"Agression Disagression" caught the attention of Nancy Teubel, I.DSGN, and Sally Teubel, JI.MC 3. The artist of this entry is Linda M. Fadden. Photo by Roger Chung.

"Capriccio #3" by Brahms was the piece selected by Lisa Bormann for her piano solo. The solo was performed during the FOCUS awards night. Photo by Roger Chung.

"Ritual for an Attenuated Soul" is the title given this work by artist Paul Edward Guy. This award winning entry is made of acrylic paint and a safety pin. Photo by Roger Chung.

Derby Days 1988

Fifteen sororities battled for participation points during the 24th annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, September 25-October 1, 1988.

The event, which was hosted by Sigma Chi fraternity, included marathon hot-tubbing, active and pledge volleyball tournaments, derby steal and hunt, T-shirt signing, Olympic events, banner contests and raffle ticket sales.

Chi Omega placed first, Alpha Delta Pi placed second and Gamma Phi Beta finished third. Events were sponsored by Ames businesses to raise money for Sigma Chi's national philanthropy, Wallace Village in Colorado. Wallace Village benefits children with minimal brain damage.

Courtney Surls, MU BM4, of Delta Delta Delta, was named Derby Days Darling. The darling was chosen from

candidates selected previously by participating sororities. Academic excellence, campus involvement and interview performance were the criteria used.

Tri-chair Tom Krief said, "The fifteen sororities' great enthusiasm made Derby Days a week to remember."

—Diane K. Gillespie



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority line up for the balloon launch. This event was one of many held during Derby Days 1988. Fifteen sororities battle for points in which an overall winner is named at the end of the week. Photo by Mark Tylavsky.

Reach to the sky for your sorority. Members of the Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities battle to the end of the volleyball tournament. Skinned knees and bruises were all sacrificed just to win the game. Photo by Mark Tylavsky.



Members of the Chi Omega sorority watch a participant during the bat race. Contestants started at one end of the course, ran down the field, held a bat to their forehead while keeping their bat to the ground, then turned five times in place. Photo by Mark Tylavsky.

Two sororities take turns exchanging spikes and digs at the Derby Days volleyball contest. Points were assigned for winning events. At the end of the week, Chi Omega was named the overall winner. Photo by Mark Tylavsky.



What a week to be Greek

One of the purposes of Greek Week is introducing some and presenting others to the world of Iowa State's Greek system. The week promotes Greek unity and reminds people why they chose to become a part of the Greek system. The week also boasts several fundraising projects. Greek Week began fulfilling its philanthropic and pride-promoting goals during April 1988.

Sheree Hartong, a co-chair of the Greek Week committee, said, "It's similar to a spirit week in high school that helps draw everyone together. Also, it's a week-long celebration that gives us the opportunity to show off what we've accomplished this year."

She said she became involved with Greek Week as a sophomore. "I became involved so that I could contribute to the success of Greek Week, as well as to meet people. It's helped me learn to better manage time and resources, and I think that will help me in my major, hotel and restaurant management." Many people claimed to get involved to have fun as well as to contribute to the fun others would be having.

Activities of the week included: College Bowl, Appreciation Day, Senior Visitation, a special Bar Night that didn't exclude minors, Greek Sing and much more.

Traditionally, one of the more visible, more well-known activities is the Greek Olympics, where a sorority and fraternity team-up to compete for honors and prizes while having a good time. It is one of the most successful unifying events that also presents an opportunity to show off that unity.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday Central Campus was full of spectators and participants. Greek spirit and pride was alive and well as the Olympics begin. The games consisted of basic competitive sports such as bike races, tug-of-wars and pyramid

building from bodies. But also included in Game Day were the annual bubble race, bed race and dizzy bat race. The chill in the air prevented some events, one of which was the Lake LaVerne canoe race. This year the winning honors were earned by the Delta Zeta/Farmhouse team.

Though Greek Week was all fun, it was more than just games. Several of the philanthropic projects that make ISU's Greek system rank as one of the country's best are an important part of the week.

The collection of about 13,000 Campbell's soup labels raised money for playground equipment for Crawford Elementary School. The school also received a cash donation for the project.

The Pennies by the Pound fund raiser donated earnings to the Ames retirement home and Ames Boy's Club. The two groups split \$5,700.

The all-university blood drive ar-

ranged for the collection of donations for blood banks state-wide.

The annual Call-A-Thon teamed people up to call alumni and ask for donations through each chapter. They collected a total of \$28,000 for the entire system.

Also, on the more serious side, the annual Vespers ceremony took place Tuesday night at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. "Vespers was a great success this year in helping unite us, largely due to the excellent speaking abilities of this year's guest speaker, Barbara Mack," according to Lisa West, Greek Week committee member.

Hartong explained vespers. "(It) is a more serious time, a time to think. For many it's an opportunity to reflect on the time you've spent here and on what you've accomplished. For others, it's a time to plan, a time to set new goals."

— S. Michelle Fry



Members of Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta teamed up to create a human pyramid. This event was one of several activities held during Greek Week. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega participated in the balloon shaving contest. Participants removed shaving cream from the balloon with a razor without popping it. Photo by Nick Zuber.



Zeta Tau Alpha and Farmhouse members congratulated each other after receiving their first place finish during Greek Week. The team won the overall competition from earning the most points from several events. Photo by Mark Zuber.





Eileen Loan, SVII 2, showed off her friend's puppy dog eyes to the passing viewers. Loan and the puppy worked at the Humane Society booth during Club Fest '88. Photo by Kenyon Kasp.

BASH, Board of Active Students in Honors, had a Club Fest booth promoting the Honors Program. Cecelia Garey, EL ED 4, talked to Shannon McCoy, Russian 4, about honors at ISU. Photo by Renee Ranzau.

A festival of activities

From the Student Alumni Association to the Unitarian Universalist University Group, the diversity of ISU's organizations was apparent on September 21st at Club Fest '88.

ISU students can't possibly be aware of each club, according to Student Organizations Development Coordinator for the Dean of Students Office Carol Cordell.

"Club Fest '88 displays the diversified clubs and organizations to the campus in a way that doesn't happen any other time of the year," she said.

A study by the Dean of Students Office shows that students who get involved outside of class have a more enjoyable college experience. Clubs provide students with hands-on experience like participating in leadership roles. Lecture halls and classrooms don't allow this kind of activity. Also, involvement in clubs is a great stress

reliever and allows students to have some fun, according to the study.

Through Club Fest, students became more aware of the academic, athletic, political, religious and other groups seeking members.

With about 100 clubs represented and more than 1200 students in attendance, Club Fest '88 broke 1987's attendance record. Cordell termed it a success for both the students and the clubs.

Vice President of the Ames Alternative Music Coalition Stephanie Harris said, "It's a good way to recruit people to join. Any club benefits, especially if it's not well known."

The Science Fiction Group doubled its membership. ISU Volunteers recruited more than 40 volunteers for their program.

According to Cordell, "The ISU Volunteers signed less than 15 people

from their week-long booth in the Memorial Union at the beginning of the year. When they can get that many people in six hours during Club Fest, you know it's working."

Co-sponsored by the Student Organizations and Activities Center and the Student Union Board, Club Fest '88 featured live entertainment by such groups as the Unicycling Federation of Earth and Orchestras II.

Ann Larson of the Student Union Board said, "We tried to keep everyone interested by providing a live show, and it went over very well."

Nearly 500 clubs registered with the Student Organizations and Activities office during the 1987-88 school year. According to Cordell, this is an increase from the usual 450.

—Mike Wigton





During Residence Hall Week, students participated in several sporting events. Tug-of-war is always a popular event during RHW. Photo by Linda Frank.



A unique way to live

Residence Hall Week kicked off on April 10, 1988, with a ceremony honoring outstanding individuals involved with the residence halls.

Individuals chosen were nominated by members of the hall houses with leadership and scholarship as the criteria. Those chosen were supposed to embody the spirit of Residence Hall Week in their positive attitudes.

Sue Vogel, entertainment co-chair, recently moved off-campus. She participated in RHW because she continues to support the halls and that way of life.

"I feel the residence halls are a great place to start living while in college, and there's no experience comparable. I lived there for four years. I met lots of people, made many friends and lasting friendships, the forever kind," she said.

Publicity co-chair and Cessna House Residence Assistant Todd

Hanson, said that the purpose of RHW is to promote residence hall living as a unique experience that presents the opportunity to learn. Although the week raises awareness for those presently living in the halls, Hanson said that "... it also should make others aware that we are people, reminding them that we are no less than any other students."

Intramural volleyball and basketball, 5 and 10K fun runs, team bowling, Merchant Days and the roommate game, styled after the Newlywed Game, were some of the activities held during the week.

RHW was supported by Inter-Residence Hall Association and other sponsors. Cups and buttons used for Merchant days discounts, and t-shirts and sweatshirts inscribed with the RHW logo were sold to supplement the \$3000 cost of the week.

— S. Michele Fry

Melaine Winston, PHM 2, smiles during the RHW roommate game after her roommate responds to the question, "How often do you iron clothes each month?" Photo by Jim Lee.

Do you know how often your roommate irons her clothes? Neither does Deb Bink, PH 1 (right). The team failed to pick up any points from that question during the RHW roommate game. Photo by Jim Lee.



Something with a twist

Although the theme of VEISHEA 1988 was "Something with a Twist," the celebration involved a lot of tradition.

Throughout the extended weekend in early May, several events took place.

The Computer Science Building was rechristened John Vincent Atanasoff Hall. Atanasoff built the first electronic digital computer at ISU between 1937 and 1941.

A statue, located between Carver and Beardshear halls, was dedicated in honor of Jack Trice. Trice, ISU's first black football player, was fatally injured in 1953 during a game between the Cyclones and the University of Minnesota.

The festivities officially kicked off with an afternoon terrace party at the Memorial Union on Wednesday, May 4.

Approximately 250 people attended. It was the first terrace party where alcohol was not served.

VEISHEA activities continued through Sunday, May 8, but most took place on Friday and Saturday.

Since its inception in 1922, educating visitors about campus activities and recruiting new students has been VEISHEA's purpose.

VEISHEA general co-chair Mike Almasi, TR LOG 4, said current students also learned a lot from VEISHEA.

"VEISHEA is a good opportunity for recruiting, but it is also a good time for students to see parts of the campus they haven't seen before and for alumni to come back and see the changes and see old friends. It's just a good time for everyone," he said.

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VEISHEA '88 FLOAT WINNERS

Large Division:

First Place —

Alpha Gamma Delta and
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Second Place —

Kappa Kappa Gamma and
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Third Place —

Kappa Delta and
Delta Tau Delta

Small Division:

First Place —

Alpha Gamma Delta and
Beta Theta Pi

Second Place —

Gamma Phi Beta and
Delta Upsilon

Third Place —

Delta Delta Delta and
Alpha Tau Omega

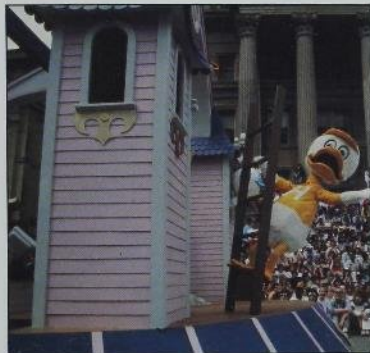




Castles and dragons were the theme of the float by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The float captured first place in the large float division and best overall float. Photo by James Phelps.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta built a float based on characters from Walt Disney cartoons. The float, "Clock Cleaners — A Classic Twist of Time," won first place in the small division contest. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Donald Duck's nephews Huey, Dewey, and Louie waved from the back of the float built by Beta Psi and the Alpha Gamma. The float won first place in the small division. Photo by Bruce Smith.



Rain threatened the annual VEISHEA parade. Onlookers switched from umbrellas to umbrellas during the first hour of the three-hour parade. Photo by James Phelps.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon captured second place in the large division contest with their float. Winners were chosen in two separate divisions. Photo by Bruce Smith.



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The Twister game, one of the most popular VEISHEA events, was held on central campus Friday at 1 p.m. The game was organized by the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

Event organizers had set two goals. One was putting ISU into the *Guinness Book of World's Records* by coaxing more than 4,136 people to participate. The second was raising money for the Iowa Special Olympics.

The IRHA managed to raise almost \$400 for the Special Olympics from concession and game mat sales but fell short of setting the world record.

The Battle of the Bands, a free, all-day outdoor concert, also took place on Friday. It lasted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cash prizes ranging from \$100-225 were awarded to the top three bands, Antidote, Outraged, and Mised, respectively. The event was followed by a street dance.

Central Committee events co-chair Steve Stanzel, P AER 1, said, "The three winning bands came and played for four more hours during the dance. It was a lot of fun."

Saturday's big event was the parade, long known for its extravagant floats. John Vincent Atanasoff served as Grand Marshal, and Carl Hamilton served as Parade Marshal. The traditional float contest was



Thousands of ISU students attempted to break the world record for the largest Twister game ever played during the VEISHEA events. ISU fell short with only 4,136 participants. Photo by James Phelps.

Twister players had to stretch their bodies into bizarre positions during the five hour world record attempt. The attempt, the second made by ISU students, fell short. Photo by James Phelps.



One of hundreds of Twister mats reflected in the sunglasses of one of the more than 4,000 participants. The Twister game was held on Friday, May 6 in conjunction with Veishea. Photo by James Phelps.



A member of the Society for Creative Anachronism participated in the demonstrations held on Central Campus. Hundreds of ISU organizations set up displays throughout VEISHEA. Photo by Mike Lund.



one of the parade's highlights. There were two float divisions in the 1988 parade. "A Twist of Fate," made by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, captured the large float division. Built by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, "The Clock Cleaners (A Classic Twist in Time)" placed first in the small float division.

Fraternities and sororities built 15 of the 16 floats. Production costs ranged from an average of \$3,500 for small division floats to more than \$10,000 for large division floats.

There had been some talk within the Greek system about boycotting the float building because of what was termed the University's lack of inter-

ests and egg rolls were just two of the hundreds of different foods offered at VEISHEA booths on campus. Students were able to taste foods from many foreign cultures. Photo by James Phelps.

est in their efforts. Still, enough people put in the hundreds of hours and the thousands of dollars necessary to construct high quality floats for the parade.

Delta Upsilon float co-chair Doug Vanderweide, SP CM 2, said that his fraternity and its sister sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, spent 1,500 hours and \$10,000 on their float, "Tasty Tunes." Although Vanderweide said his group never considered boycotting the event, he does think the money could be better spent.

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Mud volleyball is a dirty business. Participants in the intramural event had to nose off layers of mud following the matches. Photo by Steve Cronin.

A mud volleyball player takes a dive into a pool of mud during the VEISHEA intramural event. Mud volleyball remained one of the most popular VEISHEA activities. Photo by Steve Cronin.



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"I think that the money could be spent more wisely than on a float, but we did have fun building it, walking through the parade with it and then tearing it apart afterwards," he said.

The sale of VEISHEA sweatshirts, T-shirts and buttons provided a new source of income. Business manager Todd Hooker, FIN 3, said selling these items brought in \$4,000.

"I think we did well in sales, but next year we'll really know what to plan for and we'll have more or a variety of souvenirs to sell," he said.

Stars Over VEISHEA, the annual student produced musical, was threatened by lack of funding. The 1986 production, the Broadway version of "Hello, Dolly!", brought in \$45,000. According to Hooker, this total fell \$5,000 short of the \$50,000 needed to break even.

Almasi said this may be the last year for a Broadway musical at ISU because of high royalty costs. The production accounts for nearly one-half of VEISHEA's expenses and is relied upon for at least two-thirds of the revenues.

Approximately \$90,000 was spent on the celebration, \$5,000 over budget. VEISHEA 1989 will be one day shorter, and the committee will need to make up for past monetary losses.

VEISHEA, traditionally one of the largest student-run festivals in the nation, attracts nearly 250,000 people to Ames each year. Planning the celebration began in September of 1987, when approximately 200 student volunteers were recruited. The students worked on committees, planning the event until it all came together in May.

VEISHEA co-chair, Karen Coonradt, BUS U 3, said, "It takes a lot of time, but you meet lots of other people. It's a fabulous learning experience."

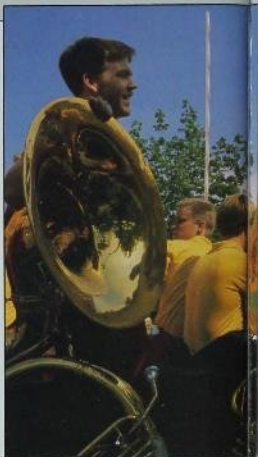
VEISHEA 1988 may be remembered for a lot more than riots. It may have been the last of its kind.

— Karen Risch

The rain didn't stop these VEISHEA visitors. The parade went on after a slight rain delay.
Photo by James Phelps.



The dunk tank is one of the most popular VEISHEA activities. The booth gave everyone a chance to let go of their frustrations. Photo by Mike Lord.





Was this a mirror image? No, it was just two tuba players getting ready to march the length of the VEISHEA parade. Photo by James Phelps.

Cy remains a favorite with the younger Iowa State fans. Here he entertained the kids at the VEISHEA spring football game. Photo by Roger Chang.

Coach Bolter gave the team instructions before they took the field. The spring game gave everyone an opportunity to see what the Cyclones had in store for the coming season. Photo by Roger Chang.

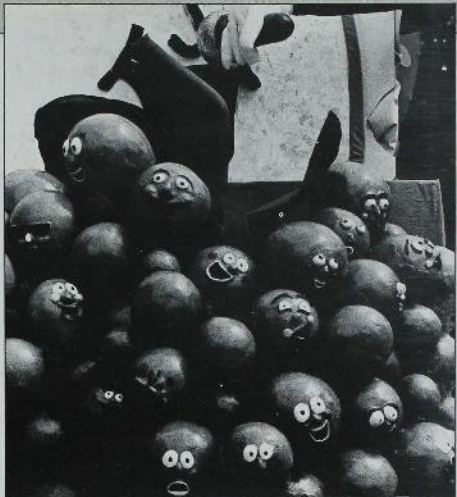




Jennifer Wong, Little Miss Iowa, charmed the crowd with her smile. Wong was part of the VEISHEA parade. Photo by James Phelps.

The Memorial Union fountain is a great place to relax anytime of the year. VEISHEA gave students an extra excuse to camp out under the cool spray of the fountain's dancing water. Photo by Photo Services.





"I Heard It Through the Grape Vine," gets a new singer on this float. A huge singing sandwich helped Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta win second place in the small division float competition. Photo by Photo Service.



What looks like mass confusion is really an organized event. Twister attracted thousands of people for the attempt at a world record. Photo by Photo Service.

The naval midshipmen carried the color guard that led the parade. The midshipmen are part of the Naval ROTC at ISU. Photo by James Pfeiffer.



Iowa has the winners

Athletes weren't the only winners at the second annual Iowa Games held in Ames on Aug. 5-7, 1986.

"Volunteers' only payment was a T-shirt," said Gene Shaw, one of the referee coordinators for the Games. "But when a kid comes up to you and thanks you for refereeing, that's payment enough."

Several hundred volunteers made up the backbone for the three days of sporting events. In all, over 9,000 athletes from all of Iowa's 99 counties participated in the Games.

Both the athletes and officials said that this year's events ran more smoothly than last year's inaugural Games.

"They've got the Games going more smoothly this year with more volunteers," said Craig Parker of Nevada.

Troy Eygebroad of Marshalltown said that last year's experience especially seemed to help the officials.

"The quality of the meet is improved," he said. "There's better athletes and the officials knew what they were doing more."

The Games provided Iowa's amateur athletes with competition in many events including track and field, softball, soccer, swimming, archery, judo and bowling.

Each event awarded the top three finishers with gold, silver and bronze medals in the Olympic tradition. Approximately 3,000 medals were awarded throughout the three-day competitions.

Entrants were required to pay a \$10 registration fee that helped cover the costs of the T-shirts that were given to each competitor and volunteer as well as the organizational costs.

But few of the 9,000 participants complained about the entry fee.

It's worth the fee just for the fair-type atmosphere," said Don Mealey of Norwalk. "You feel like you're participating in something big."

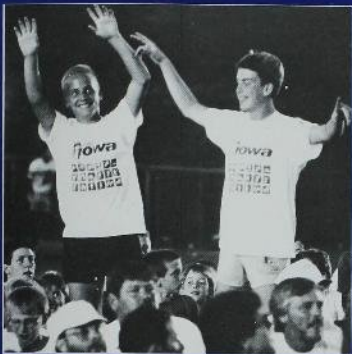
Athletes weren't the only Iowans who came to Ames for the Games. Thousands of spectators and friends of participants filled every available hotel in the city.



Soccer was the largest event held during the Iowa Games. All together, more than 9,000 people from all of Iowa's 99 counties participated in the events. Photo by Photo Service.

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad addressed the crowd at the opening ceremonies of the second annual Iowa Games. The events were held at sites throughout Ames. Photo by Roger Chung.





Athletes celebrated during the opening ceremonies of the Iowa Games. Attendance at the second annual event increased by nearly 2,000 over the previous year. Photo by Roger Chung.



Restaurants and shops throughout Ames greeted the guests with open arms, especially considering that the participants and spectators spent an estimated \$3 million in Ames businesses.

Games Executive Director Joyce Durlam said that the Games were a very positive experience for all involved.

"We've got lots of winners," she said. "All the gold, silver and bronze medalists — those are big winners. A lot of the sports commissioners were big winners in that they felt very good about their competitions this year."

"Collectively, the whole state was a winner because of the way it responded to the event. People came from all over the state and got to know each other. I think that's the most important success of the Games," she said.

— Bob Adams

Part of the opening ceremonies included the lighting of the torch in the tradition of the Olympic Games. Nearly 10,000 athletes came to Ames for the three-day athletic competitions.

Photo by Roger Chung.

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

CHRISTMAS

It was a chilly night on the steps of Beardshear as approximately 200 people gathered to celebrate the Christian belief in Christmas.

This is the second year a Christian sponsored event has been held for the lighting of the holiday tree. Bill Young, president of Great Commission students, said separation of the religious and holiday lighting ceremonies was brought on because of complaints of religious overtones about the event.

"It's unfortunate that a tradition like this would have to change," he said.

But Thomas Theilen, vice-presi-

dent of student affairs said. "Theoretically, the event never really had any religious overtones." He said the separation was brought about because student groups wanted something more stronger religiously.

Maureen Thompson, MGMT 3, agrees with Young. "Since the majority of people on this campus hold Christian beliefs, I don't see where the event is hurting anyone," she said.

The ISU Oratorio Choir Club began by singing traditional Christmas carols. The carols were followed by an opening prayer and a short message by GSB President Doug Martin. Mar-

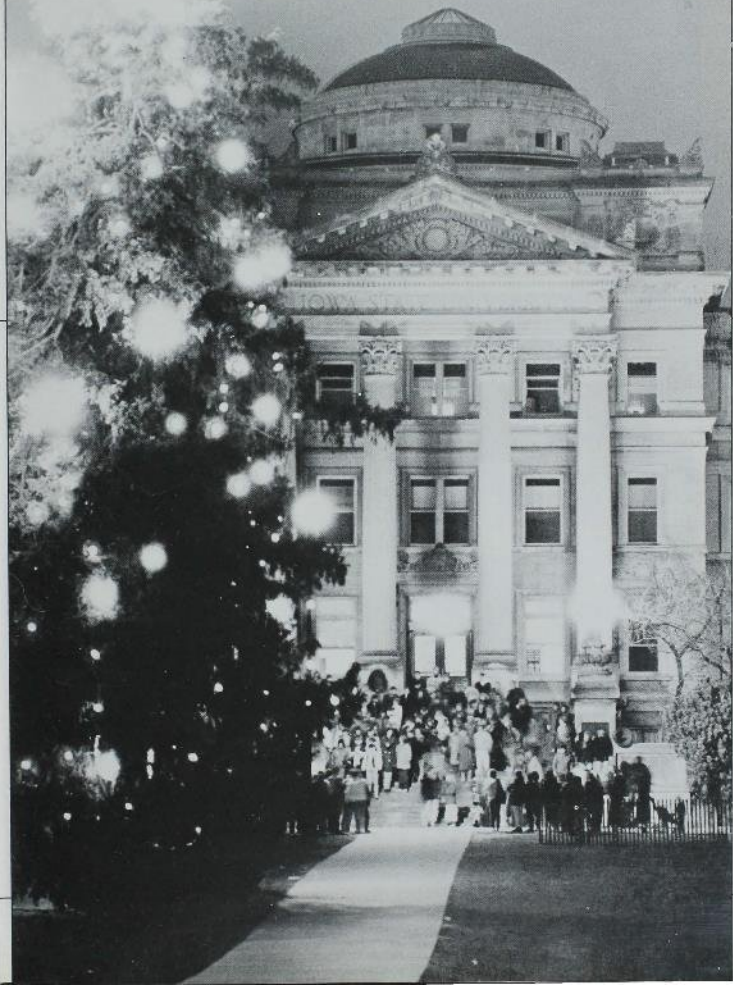
tin said the true meaning of Christmas is peace, and many people lose this meaning by worrying about what should be included and excluded throughout this season on campus.

Duane Shinn, professor and chairman of Community and Regional Planning, then gave a brief message to the group.

The event was sponsored by the Salt Company, Campus Crusade for Christ, Great Commission students, local churches and other organizations. Young said he's like to see a specific organization set up to hold future events.

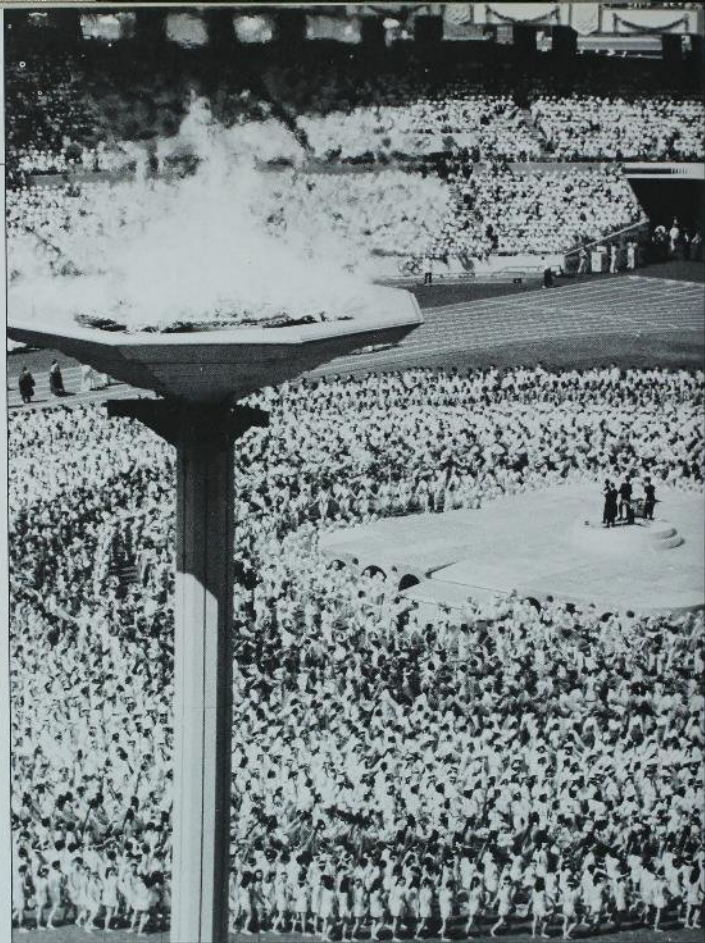
—Stacy Seng

Students gathered on the steps of Beardshear for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. 1998 marked the second year that the ceremony was celebrated on two nights. Photo by Photo Service.



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SUMMER OLYMPICS

America catches the Olympic spirit

For two weeks in late September, the attention of people all over the world was focused on Seoul, South Korea, and the Summer Games of the 22nd Olympiad.

Athletes from both Western and Eastern bloc nations gathered for the first time in 12 years for the quadrennial athletic competition.

The end result was a festival filled with hope, glory, shame, disappointment, chaos and controversy.

Many Americans found little to cheer about as the United States quickly dropped behind the Soviet Union and East Germany in the medal count. American athletes snared 36 gold medals and 94 overall, compared to the 132 medals won by the U.S.S.R., 55 of them being gold.

But Americans had their heroes.

Diver Greg Louganis rebounded from a head injury he suffered in the springboard competition to successfully defend the gold medals he

claimed in the 1984 Games. Louganis' determination was an inspiration to all of the other athletes as well as the millions of Americans watching back home.

The sister-in-law team of Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Florence Griffith Joyner not only set new world records throughout the track and field events, but also returned a sense of pride to the American people that was sorely missed in the two previous Olympic Games.

Americans reveled in the accomplishments of U.S. athletes competing in boxing, basketball, volleyball and track and field.

But while many citizens across the world were rejoicing for the successes of their athletes, others were stunned by controversy.

Canada's Ben Johnson, who edged out American Carl Lewis in the 100-meter run, was forced to relinquish his gold medal after tests on his

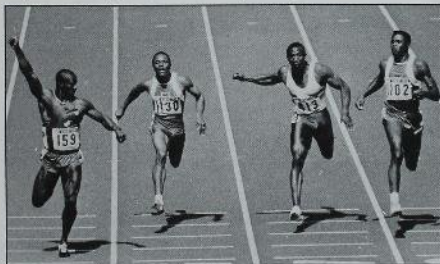
urine samples revealed that he had illegally used anabolic steroids. Not only was Johnson stripped of his medal, but he was also banned for life from competing for Canadian athletic programs.

Several Bulgarian athletes were also ejected from Olympic competitions because of steroid use.

South Koreans themselves hung their heads in shame after their Olympic guards physically attacked a boxing referee when they disagreed with his decision against a Korean boxer.

But despite such negative events, the 1988 Summer Olympic Games succeeded in accomplishing what the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were unable to in 1980 and 1984 — gathering the best athletes from across the globe for a non-political celebration of the human spirit.

—Bob Adams



The Olympic flame shone brightly as the 1988 Summer Games were opened in Seoul, South Korea. The torch that lit the 1988 flame was brought from Greece where the first Olympics were held. Photo by the Associated Press.

Ben Johnson, number 155, raised his hand in victory at the end of his 100-meter run. The gold medal was later taken away from Johnson for drug violations. Carl Lewis, number 102, then received the gold. Photo by the Associated Press.



Florence Griffith Joyner carried the American flag around the track after a race. Joyner set several world records during the Games. Photo by the Associated Press.

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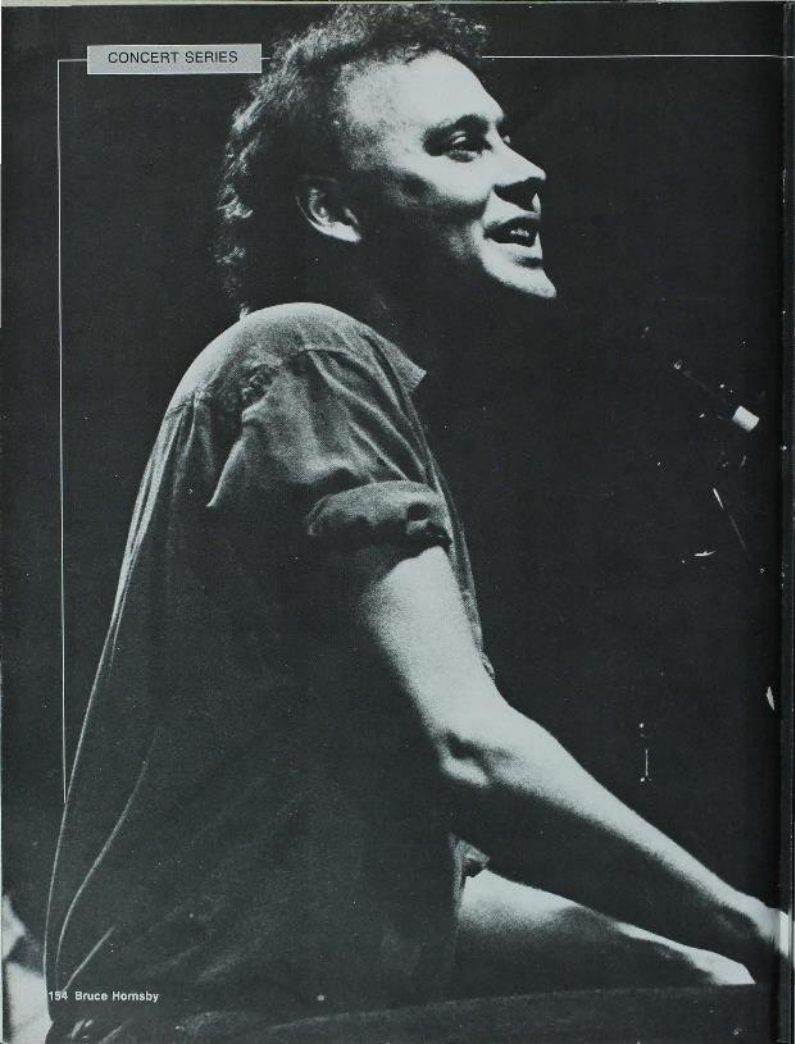
tudents at Iowa State University were offered many diverse forms of entertainment during the 1988-89 academic year. Concerts, plays, exhibits and performances held on campus provided ISU students with a way to observe and enjoy the work of others. Members of the ISU community were able to attend many different events including the heavy metal sounds of AC/DC, the humor of PDQ Bach, the majesty of the London Ballet, the power of the Canadian Brass and the traditional beauty of the Nutcracker. These events gave the ISU community a chance to grow by learning to enjoy and appreciate the talents and skills of themselves and others. By observing, reflecting and learning from the people around them, ISU students were able to continue to strive toward a complete and well-balanced education.

— Matthew Shimon
Entertainment Editor

Photo by Roger Chung



CONCERT SERIES

A black and white photograph of Bruce Hornsby performing on stage. He is shown in profile, facing right, with his head tilted upwards and a slight smile on his face. He is wearing a dark, short-sleeved button-down shirt. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting his face and the texture of his shirt against a dark background. A microphone is visible in the foreground on the right side of the frame.

A different kind of heat

Bruce Hornsby fans escaped a hot summer evening for the air conditioning of C.Y. Stephens auditorium on Thursday, June 23, and found a different kind of heating com-



ing from the sounds of Bruce Hornsby and The Range.

This concert might better be termed a jam session of Hornsby. This concert was the kick-off of their "Scenes from the Southside" tour. Hornsby really let the audience know that he and the band were glad to be on the road again.

"I've waited a long time to see Hornsby and it was worth it," Diane Billings, UNDEC 1, said.

Hornsby told the crowd, "It's just great to be playing again!" This was evident when he and the band came back and played three encores for the nearly 2,500 member audience.

The crowd responded to this excitement and kept yelling "Bruce!" in hopes of yet another encore. Hornsby promised the crowd that he'd be "back at the end of the tour."

The band opened with two songs from the new release "Scenes from the Southside" and then went in to the familiar tune "Mandolin Rain," from Hornsby's first album.

Hornsby illustrated his musical talent through brilliant piano and accordion playing that touched many hearts in C.Y.

The light show was equally spectacular. The curtains behind the band were lit with warm colors.

Hornsby even brought four audience members up on stage to sing and dance with him on one tune.

The only slip for Hornsby came when he remarked about the great Cyclone fans. This didn't rate well with the Hawkeyes in the crowd. He suggested dividing the crowd down the middle according to school and letting them fight it out for the championship.

— Cathy Guske

Kicking off the band's latest tour, "Scenes from the Southside," Bruce Hornsby told the C.Y. Stephens audience that it was great to be back on the road again. After three encores, Hornsby promised the crowd that he'd return at the end of the tour. Photo by Roger Chung.

On vacation

Aerosmith vacationed in Ames last summer with their ninth studio album, "Permanent Vacation."

The double platinum album brought a packed house to Hilton Coliseum on July 27, 1988.

Jamey Sharp, PRE BUS 2, said, "It was a three hour party."

The crowd was anxious to hear from Aerosmith, the enduring band of the 70s and 80s.

Tom Hamilton, bass player for Aerosmith said, "Our fans stayed with us long enough for a second chance. And we noticed. That was inspiring."

Guns 'n Roses warmed up the crowd with tunes from their first album "Appetite for Destruction." They rocked the crowd with their top ten hits "Welcome to the Jungle" and

"Sweet Child O' Mine."

The crowd chanted "Aerosmith!" as the crew set the stage up for the band. Aerosmith responded to this excitement with a volume level that rang in the ears of the people in the balcony.

The songs performed included, "Dude (looks like a lady)", "Rag Doll", and Aerosmith's biggest hit ever, "Angel."

They also brought back memories. With the old standbys like "Sweet Emotion," the fans traveled back to the 70s when Aerosmith first hit the rock scene.

Aerosmith played for 2 1/2 hours and then the crowd's cheers brought them back for encores.

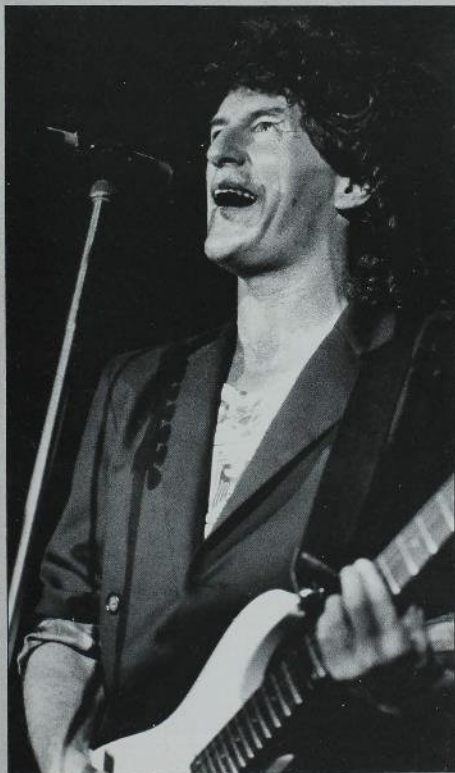
— Cathy Guske

Bassist Tom Hamilton adds stability to the band. "When you start a band, everyone puts aside personality differences and you join in the great struggle," Hamilton said. Photo by Jamey Phelps.

Vocalist Stephen Tyler's unique style on "Walk This Way" rocked audience members in Ames. Photo by Jamey Phelps.



Riding the storm out



This summer we decided to play for the people without whom we wouldn't have any hits," said Kevin Cronin, REO Speedwagon's lead singer.

The band played to a receptive audience of 3,100 at Hilton Coliseum, Monday night, September 12, 1988.

Cronin told the audience, "I feel like I'm among friends here in Ames, Iowa."

From the enthusiastic roar of the crowd, it was obvious that the band was, indeed, among friends.

Steve Shird, COM SCI 4, said, "They (REO) were pretty good at working the crowd."

Cronin's energetic vocals led the crowd through many of the band's best known hits. "Don't Let Him Go" started the night.

Other hits ranged from ballads such as "Here With Me," "Can't Fight This Feeling" and "Keep on Loving You" to hard hitting rock tunes such as "Keep Pushing," "Tough Guy" and "Riding the Storm Out."

Overall, the concert didn't break any new ground for the group. Instead, REO got back to basics. The band gave the audience just what it wanted — a show short on gimmicks and special effects and long and loud on music.

Jeff Ruhde, CIV E 3, said, he liked the concert's format, especially the encores. In his words, REO "saved the best for last."

He said, "I like going to concerts where you know all the songs and can sing along. They played a lot of their good, old songs."

— Brendalyn Reinhardt

Kevin Cronin, REO's lead vocalist, told the crowd that he felt like he was among friends in Ames. The enthusiastic roar of the audience after the first few selections proved to REO that their fans wanted to hear more. Photo by James Photos.



Stryper's music is not typical heavy-metal. The band combined a Christian message with an acid rock backbeat. During the show, Stryper threw Bibles from the gold and black striped stage. Photo by James Pflanz.

To Hell with the Devil

Stryper rocked the Hell out of 2,000 fans on September 30, 1988, at Hilton Coliseum.

Chairs were cast aside, as the intimate crowd rushed the stage waiting to hear Stryper's Christian message with a heavy metal back-beat.

Lead singer Michael Sweet took the stage and rocked into the title song of the "In God We Trust" world tour.

The group, which took its name from the Bible verse Isaiah 53:5 "... and with his stripes we are healed," kept teens, college students and parents on their feet all night.

Intense versions of "Calling on You," "Rocking the World" and

"Sing Along Song" encouraged audience participation. The crowd sang and danced in the aisles.

"I know there's something going on when my ears are hurting this early in the show," Sweet said.

Even after three more songs, including "Make Me Wanna Sing" with a chilling acappella close of "Jesus King of Kings: Jesus Make Me Wanna Sing," the crowd's enthusiasm had not quelled.

Sweet told fans they were so loud even drummer Robert Sweet's ears hurt.

"I'm thinking of talking to John (Stryper manager) after the show and saying, 'Look man, these people gotta

go with us. Let's get about 20 more buses and have a party all across the United States,'" Sweet said.

Stryper took time out from singing to do "Something we like to do every time we do a show." Band members tossed Bibles to the audience from the black and gold striped stage.

Lead guitarist Ozzie Fox and bass player Timothy Gaines soared through the rest of the set, including recent MTV number one hit "Honestly."

The show closed with the title song from Stryper's latest album, "To Hell With the Devil," and a message from Sweet about the group's purpose of spreading the word of God.

— Becky Monk

Everlys touch hearts

"I'm glad to see that rock 'n roll is alive at Iowa State University."

Don Everly told an enthusiastic crowd on October 7, 1988 at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

The audience of mostly middle-aged adults seemed to love greeting the Everly Brothers, who were on their "Some Hearts Tour '88." The

brothers easily brought the conservative-looking crowd to their feet.

"Your welcome is overwhelming," Don Everly said. "We'll be talking about this for days."

There was a special feeling as the Everlys took to the Ames stage because Don, 51, and Phil, 49, call Shenandoah, Iowa, their hometown.

The brothers began their musical careers while in high school, singing country and gospel songs and doing commercials on local radio stations with their parents.

The Everlys left Shenandoah in 1952, but returned for a short visit in 1986 to give a concert for the "Iowa Homecoming Celebration."

Iowa City blues artist, Catfish Keith, opened the concert playing with a guitar that he labeled "a combination between a banjo and a garbage can."

Catfish Keith sang songs ranging from Jimmy Davis' "She's a Hum Hum Dinger From Dingersville," Johnny Shine's "Ramblin' Blues," to his very own "Fish Chowder."

The *Des Moines Register's* Chuck Offenburger, also from Shenandoah, introduced the Everly Brothers.

Wearing matching black tuxedos, they took the stage to the background music of "Old Time Rock and Roll."

While receiving a standing ovation before even singing, Phil said, "It's good to be back in Iowa; it really is."

Standing before 1,713 fans, Don said they try to balance out their songs with a mixture of soft ballads and hard rockers, all of which are about love, romance and relationships.

The Rock 'n Roll Hall of Famers sang many familiar tunes, including "Wake Up Little Susie," "Lucille," and "All I Have To Do Is Dream."

The Everlys, who were backed up by their five-piece band, charmed the audience with their harmonizing in "Bye Bye Love," "Crying In the Rain" and their own personal favorite ballad, "Never Leave Me Lonely."

After standing ovations brought them out for two encores, "Brown Eyes," a new song, closed out the night.

The concert was a hit with fans. Ames resident Carla Uetz said, "They were great. I've been listening (to the Everly Brothers) since I was 13 years old. They sounded every bit as good now as they did then."

— Lisa Johnson



Returning home to Iowa, the Everly Brothers stopped in Ames to perform on their "Some Hearts Tour." Originally from Shenandoah, the Everlys sang many of the hits that have made them famous. Photo by James Phelps.

Van Halen kicks some

"I hope you've been having as much fun as we have," lead vocalist Sammy Hagar told an appreciative audience.

Fun, an uninhibited good time, was what the night was all about. The band worked the audience well, slapping hands, tossing guitar picks, other paraphernalia and encouraging sing-alongs, while keeping people on their feet from start to finish.

While keeping the promise Hagar made early on, Van Halen played for almost two-and-one-half hours, blending both old and new material.

"We can't play for nine hours, but we'll play for two and a half," he said, referring to the band's recently completed caravan style "Monsters of Rock" tour.

Despite the carefree party atmosphere, some serious advice was well received when Hagar told audience members to believe in themselves. "If it don't feel right, don't fuckin' do it," he said.

The lyrics supported this message: "Stop looking out. Start looking in. Be your own best friend."

Throughout the show, a colorful light show and periodic explosions helped build the good time atmosphere. At one point Hagar paused to change from the shirt he was wearing into a bright yellow t-shirt that had been tossed on stage by an audience member. On the front it bore the classic "I Can't Drive 55" logo. (The song is a pre-Van Halen solo hit.) "Sammy Kicks Ass," appeared on the back.

In typical heavy metal fashion the show closed with a rendition of the Led Zeppelin classic "Rock and Roll."

Hagar is one-fourth of heavy metal superstar band Van Halen. The band wowed fans on the night of Tuesday, November 1, 1988. The crowd of 5,900 was made up mostly of high school and college age males.

In addition to lead vocalist Hagar,

Van Halen is made up of bassist Michael Anthony, drummer Alex Van Halen and lead guitarist Eddie Van Halen. The band is named after brothers Eddie and Alex.

Each member of the quartet was given well spent solo time during the concert. Although Hagar delivered a highly personal and touching rendition of "Eagles Fly," it was Eddie Van Halen who delivered the most memorable solo performance. Excited crowd members chanted "Eddie" in fervid anticipation as he prepared to play. Often referred to as the greatest guitarist in the world, he lived up to his reputation.

Darren Diehl, PRE MED1, said "(I came) because I like Van Halen a lot, and Eddy Van Halen is awesome."

Audience members like John Teske, AG E1, who expected a loud and good show from the group were not disappointed.

"I came (here tonight) because I like their music," Teske said.

Highlights included a version of "Panama" that put former lead singer David Lee Roth to shame, a fun loving "Finish What You Started," from the band's most recent album "OU812", a powerful rendition of "Why Can't This Be Love?" and an emotionally delivered "When it's Love."

Private Life, a mediocre five member California based heavy metal band, opened for Van Halen.

— Brendalyn Reinhardt



Van Halen, just off of their "Monsters of Rock" tour, made an appearance in Ames last fall to rock the crowd at Hilton. Photo by Lewis Russi Corcoran

AC/DC shows some

Screams echoed throughout Hilton Coliseum on the cold, drizzly night of November 5, 1988, as fans prepared for one of the biggest blow-your-brains-out-concerts to ever come to Ames.

AC/DC and Cinderella entertained the twelve thousand plus fans. The audience of mostly high school age students pushed through the entrance after passing coat checkers who were looking for alcohol.

Bringing fans to their feet and keeping them there, Cinderella kicked off with "Falling Apart at the Seams" off their new album "Long, Cold Winter." A glass of beer was tossed onto stage and splattered on lead vocalist Tom Keifer, but it didn't seem to bother him.

The band then played "Somebody Save Me" off their debut album "Night Songs" and Keifer screamed, "Are we ready to kick some ass tonight, or not?" before playing "In from the Outside."

Cinderella's appreciation of its audience could be observed throughout the show as guitar picks and drumsticks were constantly hurled into the audience. Keifer was especially effective in getting the audience to clap and sing with him.

After ending with a definite crowd pleaser, "Shake Me," the band embraced on stage and took one final bow.

A circus of an intermission began as metal hungry fans waited to see what they came for — AC/DC. After about fifteen minutes the lights went out, leaving a reddish glow on stage. Smoke began to emerge from the floor, bringing with it a mighty rocket ship. Lead guitarist Angus Young exploded from the capsule wearing his usual school-boy attire as AC/DC blasted out "Heatseeker."

Singer Brian Johnson, who has expressive eyes and a smurf-like body, waved at the crowd and sang "Shoot



While the aroma of marijuana wafted through the air, a sweat-soaked Angus Young drooled like a dog and went into a strip tease. Photo by Nick Zuber.

to Thrill." A sign "Malcolm Jams" was waved back, and the smoke and smell of marijuana rose from behind it. Johnson then called out, "We've got some dirty deeds for you," and the band played "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap." At that point Johnson went into a sexual type of gyration as he grabbed what appeared to be a rather large lump on his thigh.

AC/DC then exploded into one of their biggest hits "Back in Black," as the crowd went crazy. The Angus Young show then began.

Drenched with sweat, Angus led the crowd into a world all his own as the band sang "Jailbreak." All Angus had to do was point a finger at the crowd and it reacted. While drooling like a dog, Angus went into a sort of strip tease. First went his coat and tie, then his shirt and finally the zipper of his pants. Angus then exposed his derriere to an anxious crowd.

The band followed with famous hits, such as "Heads Bells," "You

Shook Me All Night Long," and "Who Made Who." It finished with "Let There Be Rock."

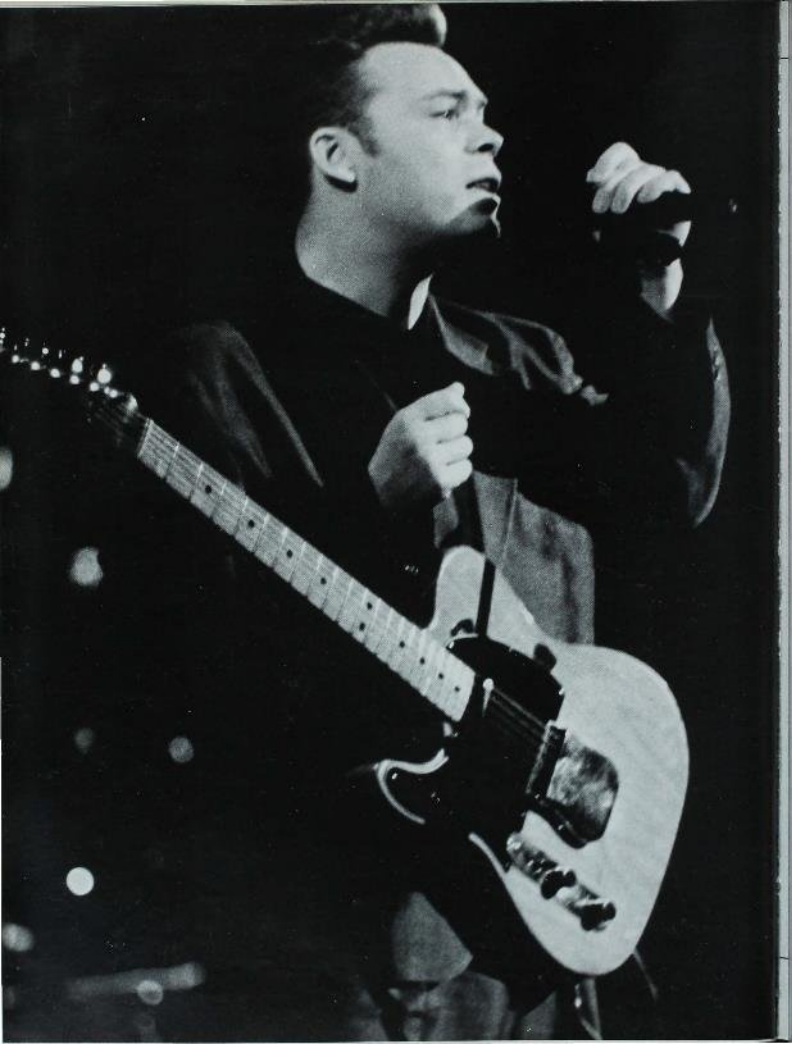
Fans chanted "AC/DC" in hopes of an encore. Angus then rose from the stage floor dressed in devil horns.

The night ended with an explosive "For Those About to Rock We Salute You." Two large cannons slowly ejected from the corners of the stage, firing enough force to shake the walls of Hilton.

Reactions from the crowd were many. One fan said, "It feels like there's a ball of wax stuck in my ear." Another cried, "Angus for president!"

Apparently many of the fans still wanted to party after the concert. Numerous counts of vandalism were reported in the area, and ISU Police Lt. Robert Fey said that three accidents in the Iowa State Center's parking lot resulted in \$1,300 in damages.

— Stacy Seng



UB40 — Reggae song and dance

As many people in Ames were voting for their favorite party on election night 1988, UB40 made the party decision easy for the near capacity crowd at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

"I thought it was good because everyone was dancing and having a good time, and the music never stopped," said Catherine Anton, ENGL 1.

From the time the lights dimmed until the final encore was finished, the crowd danced and sang with the strong reggae sounds of the group UB40.

The group started with "Dance With the Devil," an instrumental number from their new LP, "UB40". After this warm up, the band went into more familiar numbers, including "Keep On Moving," "Please Don't Make Me Cry," and "Cherry Oh, Baby."

The song that really got the crowd going was the number one hit "Red Red Wine." The stage and audience were flooded with red lights as the crowd sang along with the band.

"Yes, Ames, Iowa, are you in the mood for singing?" asked UB40 vocalist Astro, as the band continued to play cuts from their new album.

The strong dance and reggae rhythm of the band never stopped, and every song brought more and more cheers from crowd members who, clear up in the top balcony, were still standing and dancing to every beat.

Singer All Campbell was joined by one of the backup vocalists for the remake of "I Got You, Babe," which had the UB40 reggae twist to it.

Astro then announced that the band was going to play a song that hadn't been released yet. "We are going to play it because we like it," he

said. Cheers from the crowd showed that they approved of the song.

The most popular song of the night was "Amanda Awethu." While it was sung, a banner was hung from the balcony until it was removed by C.Y. Stephens personnel. The audience was lit so that the band could see all the back-up singers it had in the crowd.

UB40 members revealed their abundant talent as musicians and performers to the crowd on November 8th at C.Y., and if ballots would have been passed out, the 13 musicians on the stage would have won a landslide victory.

—Cathy Guske



While the polls in Ames were busy, C.Y. Stephens was hot and rocking with the reggae rhythm of "UB40" and "The Screaming Tribesmen." Photos by Jack Zuber.

PRINCE

osing on a purple iris, his naked body erotically gazes into space. Some call him a king, but his name is Prince.

Writhing on his circular stage in Hilton Coliseum, Prince Rogers

Nelson gave the crowd just what they've been waiting eleven months for — more than two hours of solid graphic musical imagery. Despite hanging up the bikini briefs, long trench coat and erotic displays of affection with band members, a semblance of the Prince legacy remained in suggestive sexual innuendos, high pitched screams and explicit descriptive lyrics.

Originally scheduled to perform in January, Prince's pulsating personality was postponed by Japanese tour dates and technical talks. But his royal purpleness came, attracting a crowd of more than 10,700.

The Lovesexy tour brought lights, lasers and a stage equipped with a hydrolic bed, '66 white jaguar, swing-set, basketball hoop and a recurring message of sex and love. While carressing a basketball hoop support pole he said with a whispery voice, "What are you going to do just sit there and watch? Haven't you ever seen a man in lust before?"

Most of the fans stood in awe, but one female untied her lavender brassiere and cast her beauty upon the crowd and coliseum. Prince didn't seem to mind. Nor did he mind the blonde-haired, black dressed female duo who tossed his royalness more

than two dozen red roses.

The concert wasn't entirely sex, smut and lust. Just the first set. Opening with "Erotic City," segueing into "Housequake," "Slow Love," "Jack U Off," "Love Bizzare," "Supertunkacalifragisexy," Prince ended the first set with "Anna Stesia."

The second part dealt with peace, love and God. Bathed in white light from his immense set, white gauze banners unrolled from above, and fog spewed from black vents as tiny white lights projected onto the roof of the arena. For a moment Prince was God-like. A white flag billowed. In red letters it read "No War." The symbol for peace circumented the 'o.' "The Kid" was in control.

Rising out of a giant heart Center-stage, he began to capture the

crowd. Responding by waving their arms, Prince sang "When Doves Cry," and "Purple Rain." Ending the second set was the tune that lit his rocket to stardom, "1999." And when it was safe to leave, he came back for more, concluding his pulsating presence with "Alphabet Street."

Band members have changed in the past few years. The Revolution is gone, but he still remains. And so has Shelia Escovedo (Shelia E.). Her funky rhythm juxtaposition with Prince's emotive lyrics have pushed this Paisley Park product to the top. —Matthew Shimon

Lovesexy — "It's the feeling U get when U fall in love not with a girl or boy but with the heavens above."

—Prince



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London Ballet Theatre

When the London Ballet Theater came to C.Y. Stephens on October 28, approximately 1,500 central lowans were given a rare opportunity to see modern ballet.

Choreographer Alexander Roy combined the beauty of classical ballet with the creativity of modern dance in his two original works, "Beauty and the Beast" and "La Ronde." Written in the 18th century by Madame Loprince de Beaumont, "Beauty and the Beast" is a fairy tale. In de Beaumont's story, a prince, who has been transformed into a hideous beast, falls in love with a beautiful young girl called Beauty. When Beauty's father picks a rose from the Beast's garden, the Beast demands that Beauty come to live with him in his castle in exchange for his forgiveness.

At the castle, Beauty is treated like a queen. Gradually her fear of the Beast turns to love for his gentle ways and she agrees to marry him. This breaks the evil spell and the Beast is changed back into the form of a man.

In Roy's version of the story, the prince is a poet who is searching for the quality of beauty in his life. He sees a vision of a beautiful young girl in a crowd of people on the street. He is instantly in love, but doesn't see the girl again until a Muse comes to him and takes him to a foreign world. There he is transformed into the Beast to become a part of the fairy tale with the beautiful girl he saw earlier as Beauty.

Janice Baker, assistant professor of dance, agreed that the audience wasn't used to this version of "Beauty and the Beast". "The audience did become a little restless, but I think they still appreciated the energy and skill of

the dancers," she said.

Despite the possible confusion caused by the changes in the story, "Beauty and the Beast" was a lovely ballet.

The costumes were brightly colored, but not garish. Although some movements were not classical, they were well-executed by the dancers and well-received by the audience.

The second act of the production was intended to be a little avant-garde. It was "La Ronde", a ballet based on the play "Reigen" by Arthur Schnitzler. The play is a satire first performed in Europe in the late 1800s. It deals with love and attraction and evoked laughter with its antics poking fun at Viennese society.

"La Ronde" was less a literal translation of the play into dance than a series of cameos showing the differences in the ways the wealthy behaved in their public and private lives.

What made "La Ronde" even more entertaining was that it gave the audience a chance to see how the dancers who played the serious parts in "Beauty and the Beast" could switch with only a short intermission to prepare themselves for parts which were comically different.

While no one dancer really stood out in "Beauty and the Beast", each had a unique role in "La Ronde." From the stereotypically seductive French maid, to the bedroom-hopping "proper" gentleman, all of the dancers showed their subtle sense of humor and unique dance skills.

And again, Roy's choice of music for the dance was different, but this time it was most definitely appropriate. John Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" and "La Vie Parisienne" lent to the aura of false modesty.

— Karen Risch



Photos by Roger Young

Getting to know you

Four children from Ames' Downtown Studio of Dance and Design received the thrill of a lifetime when they were chosen to perform in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic play "The King and I" on April 16, 1988.

Three-year-old Lisa Simpson and five-year-old Maya Anderson along with Jill Larson and Julie Van Slyke, both six, made spectacular entrances as children of the king during the number "The March of the Children" before a nearly sold-out crowd at Stephens Auditorium.

Elaborate sets of bright crimsons and glimmering golds along with glamorous costumes helped quickly whisk the audience away to the exotic land of Siam where British school teacher Anna Leenowens, played by Anneliza Wolf, was preparing to begin the difficult task of educating the many children of Siam's stubborn king, played to perfection by David Truskinoff.

The audience quickly warmed to Truskinoff's scene-stealing portrayal of the king and thrilled to such numbers as "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance."

But the second act provided the real crowd pleaser with "The Small House of Uncle Thomas Ballet." One of the king's many wives, Tuptim, played by Marie Laurence-Danvers, led a ballet that was supposed to recreate a piece of American literature, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The real charm of the ballet came from the Siamese version of the story of slavery in the United States, referring to slave-owners and plantations in the only terms that made sense to them, "kings" and "kingdoms."

However, the appeal of the scene wasn't limited to the comic restructuring of the story. The cast members also captivated the crowd with beautifully choreographed dancing. Although the climax of the play lay several minutes ahead, the ballet easily claimed the distinction as the crowd favorite.

The three hour musical was characterized by high level energy that gave the production a highly polished tone. The orchestration and chore-



ography were blended to near perfection and the performances by the cast members were flawless. Despite the depressing finale which included the king's death, a very satisfied audience left Stephens.

— Bob Adams

One of the king of Siam's sons attempts to live up to his father's standards. He hopes that someday he will become king. Photo by ISU Center.

The king of Siam, played by David Truskinoff, discovers that Anna, Anneliza Wolf, is as determined and strong willed as he is. Photo by ISU Center.



Many young children were cast in the performance. Here, the king is getting to know one of his many daughters. Photo by Du Center.



Clarence gets his wings

A chill hung in the air, carolling tunes were heard in the distance and colored lights decorated the stage, theater-goers were caught up in the rapture of holiday spirit.

The holiday season was kicked off on November 18th at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium with a delightful stage adaptation of the Frank Capra film, "It's a Wonderful Life."

The musical story of George Bailey's life and how his guardian angel helps him realize on Christmas Eve that he really does have a wonderful life provided an enchanting escape for theater patrons.

The Illinois-based touring company, Circa '21 Productions, casting choices of the fourteen characters were excellent, especially with the three main characters.

John Sundine's portrayal of George was shadowed by that of Jimmy Stewart's movie role.

"When everybody thinks of George Bailey, they think of Jimmy Stewart," Vince Avallone, P ARC 2, said, "It was difficult to see another George, but it was really a good play. It was a delight to see because it got me in the Christmas mood."

Sundine showed that George was a responsible, fun-loving young man who never quite fulfilled his dream to travel and see the world. The versatile actor also let the audience know the depth of the despair from shattered dreams and losing the store, that made him believe suicide was his only choice.

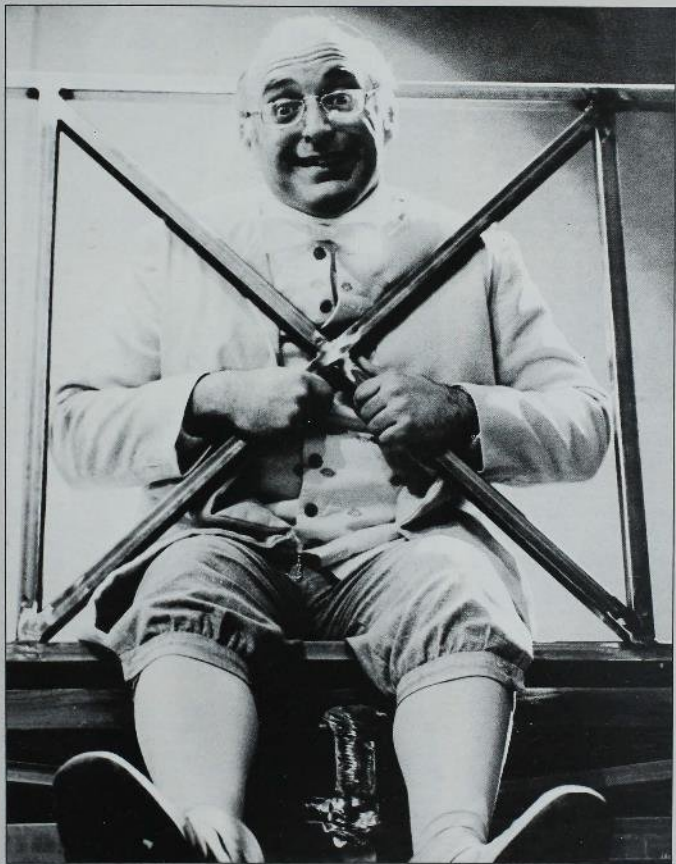
As Clarence, Michael Kent was a jovial and convincing ASC II, Angel Second Class. In the process of trying to gain his wings and save George from certain self-destruction, Kent added quality humor and narration to the touching story line.

Marie C. Jaggard's vocal quality and acting ability pulled-off Thomas Sharkey's transformation from film to musical. Her portrayal of Mary, George's wife, was very convincing and dramatic.
—Becky Monk

After the wedding between George and Mary Bailey, the two newlyweds embraced each other in the spirit of Christmas. Photo by Iowa State Center.

Clarence, George Bailey's guardian angel, rescued him after he tried to end it all by plunging into an icy river. Photo by Iowa State Center.





Simon Estes benefits Ames

Simon Estes came to C.Y. Stephens Auditorium on October 1, 1988, and proved his appeal to an audience with a wide variety of musical tastes.

In a benefit performance for the Ames International Orchestra Festival Association, Estes, an internationally known opera star, presented a well-mixed program comprised of a variety of music styles, charming his audience with his warm manner and rich bass-baritone voice.

In powerful, colorful tones, a smiling Estes opened his program with Allison's "The Light is My Light" and set the mood for the evening to follow.

Moving from an operatic aria from "Simon Boccanegra" and Franz Schubert's sweet, haunting "In Der Ferne," Estes quickly shifted to crowd-pleasing show tunes "Climb Every Mountain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

In a selection of black folk songs, or spirituals, Estes' voice and mood ranged from lively and joyous to an almost achingly plaintive, sounding as if he were crooning to himself.

Before exiting for an intermission, Estes surprised his audience by bringing seven local children on stage. They assisted him in the singing of "America, The Beautiful." It was obvious to the crowd that Estes loved having the youngsters share the moment with him and that he delights in young people.

Mike Hinders, BUS 3, who was attending the concert because his family thought he might enjoy it, said, "I've never been to a concert like this before and I really am enjoying it. I particularly enjoyed the spirituals."

Lori Ferguson, BUS 3, said, "[I] liked the spirituals best, too, and also enjoyed the appearance of the kids which lightened up the show."

Following intermission, Estes introduced ISU vocal music instructors, soprano Janet Alcorn and mezzo-soprano Julie Simpson, to the



Simon Estes performed a benefit concert at C.Y. Stephens on October 1, to raise money for the Ames International Orchestra Festival Association. More than \$46,000 was raised for AIOFA's 20th anniversary which occurs next year. Photo by Roger Chung.

audience. Both Alcorn and Simpson performed operatic arias; Alcorn singing "Pace, Pace" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and Simpson performing "Wà Laisse Couler Mes Larmé" from Massenet's "Werther." Both were well received by the audience.

Capably joining Estes in selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" were members of ISU's Oratorio

Chorus, the Iowa State Singers and chamber choirs from area high schools in Ames, Ankeny, Boone, Nevada and Ogden.

Estes, Alcorn and Simpson joined voices in selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" which included a sweet, lyrical rendition of "Summertime" by Alcorn and a sad, heartfelt offering of "My Man's Gone Now" by Simpson. Estes' lightheart-

Bringing in the best

Despite a busy schedule, Simon Estes performed in a concert to benefit the Ames International Orchestra Foundation of America (AIOFA) on October 1, 1988.

Estes, who is internationally famous for his versatile bass-baritone operatic voice, has performed with such international opera companies as the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Deutsche Oper Berlin and the Grand Opera of Paris.

The concert raised approximately \$46,000 for the AIOFA, according to publicist Carole Horowitz. The money will be used to help fund next year's twentieth anniversary festival.

"AIOFA is a community-based volunteer organization that has an international reputation. Ever since 1869, world class orchestras have come to Ames, Iowa to perform in a festival setting."

Horowitz said that AIOFA is the only one of its kind in the nation and may be unique internationally too. AIOFA was started shortly after the completion of Iowa State Center.

It was the idea of ISU music professor Alvin Edgar. He had been bringing in lesser known musical groups with the help of another musical organization, the Town and Gown Society, to perform at the Armory on Campus.

When C.Y. Stephens was built, Edgar decided to bring in a major orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, Horowitz said. "The people thought it couldn't be done. The New York

Philharmonic never stayed in residence anywhere, and in Ames, Iowa?"

But Edgar was able to get the New York Philharmonic to come to Ames and perform five nights at C.Y. Stephens. This was the beginning of AIOFA.

Since then many other world-famous orchestras and conductors have come to perform in Ames including those of Philadelphia, Boston, London, the Netherlands, St. Louis and Chicago.

"Ames has such a good reputation because we open our homes to them, we offer them bicycles so that they can tour our area themselves, we take them to farms," Horowitz said. "Orchestra members throughout the world love it here because they are treated so royally and so well."

According to Horowitz, the reason this same type of hospitality isn't offered in other communities is because Ames is unique.

"Ames is the type of community that can make it happen. We've got a lot of people here who are dedicated to the arts. People are willing to put their minds and hearts to it and to cooperate. That's what makes us so special."

Horowitz said that this is also why great performers like Simon Estes are willing to come to Ames. "We are so very fortunate," she said.

—Karen Risch



Before performing the benefit concert, several members from local chamber choirs participated in master classes taught by Estes. The classes were intended to encourage young singers to pursue musical careers. Photo by Roger Chung.

ed, crowd pleasing version of "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'" was followed by the equally passionate "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" sung as a duet with Alcorn.

Mary Wilson of Ames said, "I was impressed by Estes' rich voice and generous spirit in including local talent and using pianist Sue Haug, Associate Professor of Music at ISU, as his accompanist and with whom he

seemed to have developed a special working rapport."

An enthusiastic audience refused to let Estes leave. After several curtain calls, he returned and asked the audience to join with him in singing "America, The Beautiful."

Iowa born Estes, who believes in returning his good fortune, conducted master classes at ISU and visited local high schools, encouraging

young singers to continue in their pursuit of musical careers.

Approximately \$46,000 was raised for the AIOFA by Estes' performance, according to publicist, Carol Horowitz. The money will help fund AIOFA's twentieth anniversary next year.

— Lou Christensen

The mystery is the ending

The Tony Award-winning musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was lively, unpredictable and very entertaining.

On the afternoon of November 6, 1988 a cast of 30 provided the audience of nearly 1000 in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium with not only a chance to escape reality, but also to decide the fates of the play's characters.

Based on Charles Dickens' unfinished mystery of the same title, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was not meant to be like any of the traditional musicals. Instead it had its own brand of humor and joviality.

At precisely 3 p.m., the excitement began as the cast filtered out from the wings and into the aisles to where the audience sat. "Welcome to the Music Hall Royale," they said with open arms. "We hope you enjoy your evening" and "As a personal favor to me, pick something fun for the ending," they coaxed. A few cast members even begged the audience to vote for them for murderer!

This mixing and mingling of cast and audience prepared the previously calm, quiet, typical theater crowd for the carnival-like atmosphere of an 1870 London music hall.

The chairman of the Music Hall Royale pounded his gavel, the musicians in the orchestra pit began to play and the musical started with a rousing chorus of "There You Are". This song really set the tone for the whole production. It was boisterous, rowdy and slightly bawdy.

The story deals with the events leading up to the mysterious murder of an arrogant orphan named Edwin Drood. Drood is visiting his choirmaster uncle John Jasper and his lovely fiancée Rosa Bud. Drood, who is extremely devoted to his uncle doesn't see Jasper's great obsession with Miss Bud. The audience sees it in a passionate love song ("Moonfall") which Jasper has composed in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Also in love with Bud is Neville



Broadway's Tony Award-winning Best Musical, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," came to Ames last fall. Pictured here, the fair young Rosa Bud is terrified as her music teacher reveals his secret passion for her. Photo by George Whitney.

Landess, one of the bizarre twins from the country of Ceylon who has come to stay with the Reverend Crisparkle, another slightly deranged character.

As the strange tale is woven, more curious characters are introduced, many of them likely suspects for the murder that is to come. The end of Dickens' story is near. Drood disappears and a detective whose identity is unknown enters the scene and the rest of the play is virtually decided by a vote from the audience.

Patti Cotter, Media Relations and Publication Coordinator for the Iowa

State Center said, "The idea was that crowds would come to the production more than once because the ending would be different every time," but we only had three showings in Iowa, one in Ames."

This time the audience chose the Reverend Mr. Crisparkle as the murderer. His motive was that he once loved Rosa Bud's mother who died years ago. She looked so much like her mother that he became jealous of Drood when he found out they were engaged. He was so angered that he killed Drood.

— Karen Risch



The audience at C. Y. Stephens chose the Rev. Crisparkle, #6, as Drood's killer. Photo by George Whittes.

The stage of C. Y. Stephens auditorium was dominated by an oversized puffarbelly emitting steam. Photo by George Whittes.

Master of Ceremonies of the Music Hall Royale isn't expecting a kiss from the eccentric Princess Puffer. Photo by George Whittes.

*The Intimate***PDQ BACH**

PDQ Bach wasn't a typical classical music concert.

Actually, PDQ's music isn't really classical either. PDQ Bach, the so-called youngest of Johann Sebastian Bach's sons (and the main reason Bach stopped having children), has written many works that traditional composers have shied away from.

However, Professor Peter Schickele has given the works of PDQ Bach new meaning. Ames native Schickele performed PDQ's.

At the beginning of the show, Schickele's stage manager (William Walters), dressed as a Texan coffee bean farmer, took the stage and rudely told the crowd to "hurry up and sit down."

After the heckled crowd was settled, the following announcement was played. "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. The captain asks that you extinguish your cigarettes during the performance. The exits are clearly marked in the front, sides and rear of the auditorium. In case of a water landing the seat cushion is removable and should be used as a flotation device. Enjoy the show."

Highlights of the show included the "Little Bunny Hop Hop Hop," sung by Dana Krueger, mezzanine-soprano, with schlogunfrappe accompaniment. A schlogunfrappe is a series of nine tubes cut at various lengths and when struck against the head make musical sounds.

Another unique PDQ originated instrument Schickele exhibited during the performance was the pasta phone, made from two pieces of uncooked mostoccoli. Schickele prefers to use ronzoni #90.

During the show, Schickele said, "It's great to be back in Ames. . . . Well, that's over with!"

— Matthew Shimon

Move over Mozart. P.D.Q. Bach's legacy has begun to appear with the help of Peter Luyke, piano; Professor Schickele, miscellaneous sounds and Dana Krueger, mezzanine soprano. Photo by Peter Schickel.



Simon trilogy continues

"It's a theater of experiences, just let it wash over you, just let it happen," theater professor

Patrick Gowren told audience members before the September 15 performance of Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*.

The third in a trilogy of Neil Simon stageplays, *Broadway Bound* follows *Brighton Beach* memoirs and *Biloxi Blues*.

Set in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, New York in late February, of the 1940's, it is a story about two brothers and their family.

As the story line unfolds, Eugene (Kurt Deutsch) and Stanley (Brian Drillinger) are comedians without show material. Stanley, a future corporate comic millionaire, has the drive to break into television comedy, but lacks the internal comedic rhythm of his brother. Eugene, on the other hand, is a natural, constantly giving asides about his Socialist, Jewish grandfather, Ben (Ronny Graham). During the opening scene, Eugene tells the audience about his grandfather. "Look at him sitting on the couch with his hat on. If he tried to be funny, he'd be stupid. But he doesn't know, so he's hysterical."

The whole family seems to be caught up in a lack of communication vortex. Ben doesn't talk to his wife (the grandmother) and Eugene doesn't take comedy as seriously as his brother. Stanley only wants to make a profit off of their material. Their mother, Kate (Barbara Tarbuck), feels that the family is drifting apart and their father, Jack (Madison Arnold), is having an affair with another woman.

Eugene says there are two things that make comedy — want and conflict. "It's not funny if it is not believable."

Eventually, Eugene and Stanley land airtime on CBS Radio. Even though the show airs during the evening meal time the entire neigh-

Broadway Bound



Third in Neil Simon's trilogy, *Broadway Bound* focuses on the lives of a Brighton Beach family. Photo by Isaac Stone Center.

borhood tunes in. The show, consisting entirely of comedic material from various conversations around Eugene and Stanley, makes the citizens of the neighborhood believe the show was about them.

"I've seen the other two and thought this was the weakest of the three in the trilogy," Alissa Kaplan, JLMC 3, said. "I feel the plot wasn't

focused. It was about their everyday life. I thought it would concentrate more on Neil Simon's life, since the play is semi-autobiographical. I wanted to see more about his career, not his relationships."

Eugene said, "Contrary to popular belief, everything in life doesn't come to a clear cut solution."

— Matthew Shimon

Tragedy transcends the ages

Traditionally set in Verona and Mantua, Italy, during the Elizabethan period, the ISU Theater's production of Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet" was a little different this year.

Director Gregg Henry wanted to change the play without losing its language or meaning. Henry chose to move the clock forward to 1816, the time of the great romantic poets, Byron and Shelley. Other than the costume change, the play was not greatly altered.

"Romeo and Juliet" ran five nights and two afternoons in late April and early May of 1988. Held in Fisher Theater, it was attended by more than 2500 people.

The cast of 24 made the tragic love story come to life with their near flawless delivery of the well-known lines. Romeo, played by Brooks Cheles-

vig, is a young man who falls in love at first sight with the beautiful Juliet, played by Audra Breeher. Their families are mortal enemies. As Juliet says when she first meets Romeo, "My only love sprung from my only hate." The story ends in tragedy when the two lovers die in one another's arms.

The play wasn't all sadness. Romeo's friend Mercutio, played by Dennis Ryan, and Juliet's nurse, played by Anne Barr, provided comic relief and made the audience laugh as well as cry.

Those who preferred action to comedy or romance were thrilled by the scenes where swords were drawn and duels were fought between the young men of the two families, their servants, and their friends. — Karen Risch



A plague befalls both the Capulet and Montague Houses when Mercutio (Dennis Ryan) falls by Tybalt's (Peter Atkinson) blade. Photo by Iowa State Center.

Benvolio (J. Jack Barr) warns Romeo (Brooks Chelesvig) of love. "Alas, that love, so gentle in his view, should be so tyrannous and rough in proof." Photo by Iowa State Center.



As Romeo (Brooks Chelesvig) awakens in his wadding bed, he is overcome with feelings of regret after the slaying of Juliet's (Audra Brashear) cousin, Tybalt. "More light and light; more dark and dark are woes." Photo by Iowa State Center.



THEATER COMBAT

Learning to duel

En Garde Errol Flynn. Move over Zorro. ISU Theater has found its challengers for the swashbuckling heroes of yesteryear.

The 1988 spring semester found 22 students enrolled in Gregg Henry's Stage Combat class to learn the art of staging and blocking numerous types of combat strategies.

The students of attack and defense learned to deliver what appear to be deadly blows with their bare hands and artful lunges with razor-sharp rapiers, under the direction of the ISU theater department associate professor.

"About the time Romeo and Juliet tryouts came around we worked on the rapier, or actually the court sword," said Brooks Chelesvig, Theater 504 student. He added that most of the people in the class, including himself, registered for the class in order to gain valuable experience to land roles in the Shakespearean tragedy.

Henry, who also directed Romeo and Juliet, said that the play was the reason the 500-level experimental seminar was

brought back into the curriculum after a two year absence.

Peter Aitchison, who played Tybalt, the lead antagonist and experienced swordsman, didn't take the class.

"It didn't intimidate me not to have the class, but when I was trying out I didn't know the fight sequences that the class members knew," Aitchison said.

Before picking up a court sword to defend the good Capulet name, Aitchison had tried his hand at fencing in a physical education class but found that while fencing entailed controlled movement, stage combat requires greatly exaggerated movements to make the scenes appear real to an audience.

"I think we took it to the limit; we could take it before the fighting got out of hand," Aitchison said. "There was as much fighting as there needed to be. Romeo and Juliet is about a feud and about conflict. I think Will (William Shakespeare) would have been proud."

— Becky Monk



Matters in Orgon's family become chaotic after he grants his daughter's hand in marriage to Tartuffe (Richard Smith), a religious con man who he believes is a prophet. Complicating matters further, Mariane (Jennifer Van Wael) has already given her love to Valère (Mark Demarais). Photo by Mark Doonan.

A wolf in monk's clothing

ISU Theater's production of Molière's *Tartuffe*, a comedy of religious piety and deceit, was well received in early October 1988, at the Fisher Theater.

Tartuffe, directed by David Hirvela, is a comedy about a religious con man. Tartuffe, played by Richard Smith, through quick wit and hypocrisy, sends a family into pandemonium.

The stage was designed as an open room with a small flight of stairs in the background. Tartuffe was the only one who used these stairs which effectively symbolized his evil descent upon the family.

Mark Hayes, a student at Marshalltown Community College, said, "It was very good, but it is important to get the deeper meaning."

The play is set in Orgon's (Geoff Beattie) house in Paris, 1669. The first scene opens as many members of Orgon's family are half-heartedly

listening to Orgon's mother (Liz Binger) sing the praises of Tartuffe. The family knows he is an imposter and cannot understand why she and Orgon are blind to Tartuffe's fraudulence. Orgon is so infatuated with Tartuffe that when any argument against him arises, he always stands in Tartuffe's defense.

The nosy and bothersome maid (Catherine Divine) received many laughs for continually taunting Orgon throughout the play and also received heightened applause at the end.

Matters became chaotic as Orgon offered his daughter Mariane's (Jennifer Van Wael) hand to Tartuffe in marriage. He had previously promised her to her true love Valère (Mark Demarais).

Tartuffe continually propositions Orgon's wife Elmira (Marybeth Cooney). She convinces Orgon to

hide underneath a table so he can witness Tartuffe's actions. During a hilarious scene, Orgon catches Tartuffe lifting his monk-like robe to display a pair of skinny legs and boxer shorts.

Mary Margaret Cooney, mother of one of the performers, said, "I liked the table scene and the way they used the props to get the point across."

Orgon demands Tartuffe leave, but it is too late, for he has already signed his inheritance over to him. Tartuffe sends a bailiff to expel Orgon and his family from his own home.

Colin Classen received many laughs for his portrayal of the weasel-like bailiff with a voice to match.

In a fairytale ending, a picture of Louis XIV, the Sun King, descends upon the lot, justice prevails and everyone lives happily ever after.

—Barbara Racine-Gertlach



Tartuffe (Richard Smith), a thief in monk's clothing, hearily succeeds in taking Orgon's riches, his inheritance and his daughter's hand in marriage. But his plans are foiled after Louis XIV, the Sun King, prevails. Justice is restored and Tartuffe is banished from the family. Photo by Mike Egan.

"Success is a bitch"

In winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the Earth. Only the five Norwegians returned.

"Success is a bitch," echoed through Scott's mind (Peter Aitchison) in the voice of Amundsen (Dennis Ryan), the leader of the Norwegian expedition party. There was no place for chivalry in the Antarctic.

In Scott's mind, the Antarctic is more than a bitch.

Torn between what his heart felt and what others told him, he believed both were making a mockery of him and a mockery of England. On a previous expedition, he had come within 100 miles of the pole and turned back, only to be beaten by the Norwegians in the end. The English lost because they weren't barbarians; the Norwegians ate their dogs.

In Scott's mind, Amundsen's voice echoed against the blizzard-like backdrop.

"It's the big ones I shoot, the penguins, I snap their heads off and drink

their blood."

Director Gregg Henry said using an entirely white set and placing the stage at an angle helped to portray the smooth hard surface of the Antarctic.

"The stage was created so that the actors had no place to rest, set or hide," Henry said.

Terra Nova was not comfortable for the actors involved in the portrayal of the trek across the coldest region of the Earth.

Henry said the actors went through rigorous exercises in full costume, pulled a 1,000 pound trailer around and plunged their hands and feet into buckets of ice water until they were nearly frostbitten to feel the way the expedition party felt on the journey.

The presence of Scott's wife Kathleen, played by Anne Barr, clothed in the traditional English style bathed in warm light, represented the conflict within his own soul.

Amundsen played two roles, one pushed Scott toward success, while

the other played the evil tendencies intertwined in Scott's mind.

"Ted Tally uses Amundsen as the catch all character," Henry said, "both the little devil on the shoulder and the angel, an embodiment of logic — both elegant and barbaric."

Amundsen fulfilled this role when the expedition party entered and sat at the banquet table.

As the waiter came near, the men squabbled about what they have ordered. After selecting the wine, the waiter returned. In a fleeting moment, he jerked the tablecloth off of the tale and revealed the dogsled, while he screamed "There is no food!"

In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced to the bottom of the Earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. Terra Nova was the story about the Englishmen.

—Matthew Shimon



"There is no food!" echoed through Scott's (Dennis Ryan) mind in Amundsen's (Peter Aitchison) voice. The expedition party realizes the

harsh reality awaiting them at the South Pole. Photo by ISU Theater.



Tears of pain froze upon the face of the dead, but the trek went on. Photo by ISU Theater.

Each of the four men in the party decided who must die. Photo by ISU Theater.





Everything in life changes

The future is yours, and you've shown us that more important than fighting is what you're fighting for. More important than living is what you're living for. And more important than the fact that you're standing is what you're standing for. David Frost said in Berkeley, California in the year 1968.

It was a time of rebelling for what was right, fighting for your beliefs and knowing when to stop. It was the Fifth of July.

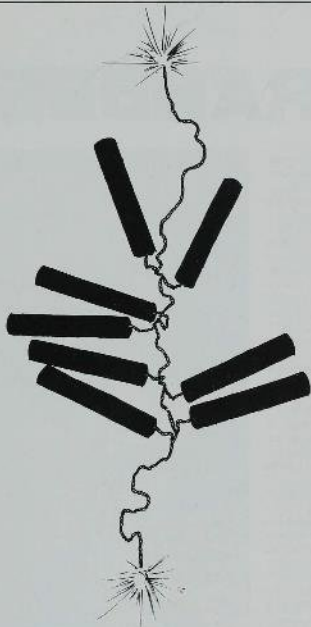
Set in Lebanon, Missouri at the Talley Place, where Kenneth Talley, Jr. (Peter Aitchison) sits on a hard wooden chair with a pair of crutches by his side. His movements deliberate and jerky while his wooden legs trod across the floor towards the sofa. Jed Jenkins, Ken's lover (Brian McIntire) kisses Ken on the neck.

The story is about a destroyed family. Ken, a Vietnam veteran afraid of starting his career over because of the burden of his wooden legs. An eccentric aunt, Sally (Jane Cox) who keeps the ashes of her deceased husband in an old candy box. June, Ken's sister (Barbara Pinneke) still fighting for her rights and trying to raise her obsessive daughter Shirley (Rebecca P. Mastrofski). Visiting the Talley's are long time friends Gwen Landis (Amy Willroth) a rich ex-groupee/druggie trying to start a singing career with the help of her husband, John Landis (Garry Geiken) and their composer, Weston Hurely (Sean Canuso).

The eight characters reminisce about the days of the flower children, peace, love and freedom — of days past, each conflicting with each other about views, problems and logic. Their lives intricately woven, each struggling to obtain the balance between life and impending death. Creating and resolving conflict after conflict.

During the draft for the Vietnam war, Gwen, John and Ken planned to escape

During Vietnam, many young Americans protested the actions of the military's involvement. Veterans who served in the war should not be forgotten. Photo courtesy of ISU Theatre.



"If you have a farm in Vietnam and a home in hell, sell your farm and go home," Michael Casey said in 1968.

the United States' militant guise to free Europe, but at the last minute John tells Gwen that Ken changed his mind and is going to stay in the States. Ken is drafted and sent to Vietnam where his legs are blown off during an attack. He leaves Vietnam without the use of his legs, a handful of painful memories and a heart full of burnt pride.

Ken returns home to Lebanon with plans to teach school, while his male lover, Jed, plants a European Style garden.

The teaching career Ken once set his heart on, he feels has turned bad because none of his students will look at him due to his handicap.

While visiting the Talleys, John offers to buy the house so he can turn it into a recording studio for his overly-demanding wife and her sedate composer, Aunt Sally however, outbids John and plans to give the house to Jed so he can tender the garden which has her husband, Matt's ashes sprinkled about the roses.

Gwen tells Ken that he is afraid to sacrifice himself for the children and only has Jed around for support. Much to Gwen's surprise, Ken tells her that John has been making business deals with her company behind her back and that the recording deal is just a scheme to keep her occupied.

After much debate about life, Gwen receives a call from Columbia records and has a deal cut, and Ken decides to go back to teaching.

"I'm the last of the Talleys. The whole family has come to nothing at all, fortunately it's on my shoulders," Shirley said embracing Ken.

In the closing scene, Ken lifts himself up off the porch chair, struggles to the door, opens it and moves inside the shelter of the yellow sided Talley home near Lebanon Missouri.

—Matthew Shimon



Sniff into the future . . .

RANDEE FOR

Where can you see a presidential debate, an albino child medium, an assassination attempt by a gun-toting transvestite, and the 1986 Midget Sprint Car Champion?

If you attended Randeë of the Redwoods' Campaign Caravan show at Benton Auditorium in Ames October 2, 1988, you were in the right place.

Randeë (Jim Turner) made the appearance as part of his MTV-sponsored presidential campaign. He had been making appearances on MTV for more than a year, and was a guest VJ during summer 1988.

Approximately 200 Iowa State students, area high-schoolers, and older adults attended the two-hour show. Reactions were mostly positive.

Sandy Schrader, BUS 1, said, "A guy in a chicken suit attacked me while I was going to class and told me to come. Advertising like that can be hard to ignore."

Comedian Brent Aitcheson opened the performance with impressions and humor. The crowd especially seemed to enjoy his impressions of Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry and ISU Basketball Coach Johnny Orr selling Pepsi on television.

"I really liked his show," said Jeninne Delfs, MUS 1. "He was pretty good."

After a brief intermission, Randeë began the main segment of the show. He quickly conveyed his personality to the audience: Likable, easy-going, slightly-burned-out, and very, very bizarre.

One story gave Randeë the flavor of a Cheech and Chong throwback with a higher purpose. He reminisced about his early days in Arizona, living in a '62 Pontiac with his friend Sonny. "The only thing was," said Ran-



Unlike former presidents, if elected to office, Randeë of the Redwoods wouldn't consult astrological figures for direction in American policy, but would ask assistance from the world's only albino child medium Clark. Photo by Nick Zucor.



PRESIDENT

dee, "we had to get up at eight every morning and take off because the car wasn't technically ours."

Other characters on Rande's Campaign Caravan appeared as well, including Rande's campaign manager Hal, his overpatriotic campaigners Danny and Danny, and Gus the Singing Tonnage Inspector, who sang a moving rendition of "Eagle's Scream."

A highlight of the show was a live debate between Rande and his

longtime friend Woody Ahearn, the 1966 Midget Sprint Car Champion. The debate rules: No spitting (lose the Skoal, Woody!), no foul language, and no word beginning with the letters "sz-."

During the course of the discussion, the topic of defense arose. Rande expressed his desire for a strong defense, saying we need to build more guns. He added that to insure that no one gets hurt we should have fathers put them together on

Christmas morning so a vital piece is left out of each one.

Following the debate Grudge Hansen, Rande's campaign bus driver and resident poet, made a pitch for his bumper stickers, "Nuclear arms are for chicken-shits — come out and fight with knives!" He then went into a reading of his favorite poem, "My love is a Slow-moving Vehicle."

Every presidential candidate needs a running mate. Rande's campaign manager Hal introduced the crowd to Clorox, the world's only albino hermaphrodite child medium. Clorox had allegedly predicted that Rande would be president of something in 1988.

With Hal's assistance, Clorox went into the crowd and "sniffed into the future and the past." Finally, he/she selected Mark Manuel of Davenport as Rande's running mate.

For all his success, Rande barely escaped alive. During his campaign speech, he was nearly assassinated by a schizophrenic transvestite with a knife the size of Texas and a handgun.

Thanks to some quick thinking, he managed to calm the attacker and finish his speech. He closed with a simple thought for all of us: "Be hip to society's problems — be one of them!"

Jim Turner became interested in comedy as a member of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre. This group of University of Iowa graduates got their start in 1975, then moved to San Francisco and gradually gained national recognition.

— Dan Hayward



"A guy in a chicken suit attacked me while I was going to class and told me to come. Advertising like that can be hard to ignore," said Sandy Schrader, BUS 1.

Approaching the zero hour

People converging at a certain spot at a given moment in time heading towards zero, Agatha Christie weaves her magical mystery story in traditional whodunit style.

The play's title was taken from the term the "zero hour," a time when actions and events from the past converge into a cohesive reason for their existence. From the beginning of the play, all events and occurrences approach zero.

A group of people gather for a weekend at the elderly Lady Tressilian's (Joyce Worsley) house at Saitcreek, Cornwall.

At the Tressilian estate were Nevil Strange (Doug Brown) a spoiled playboy and his scheming wife Kay (Carol Hanpeter). Nevil's quiet repressed ex-

sion mounted as they headed towards the zero hour.

Finally, the grisly crime is committed. Lady Tressilian is bashed in the head with what appeared to be a golf club.

After Mary is discovered drugged, Audrey checks on Lady Tressilian to

find her murdered. Surrounding her head was a pool of her blood, resulting from what everyone believes to be Neville's golf club.

Other clues included Neville's bloody dinner jacket, a fierce argument between he and the victim and the motive

*"Men have died from
time to time and
worms eat them."
—Mathew Treves*

wife Audrey (Eva Patton) being admired by Thomas Royde (Michael James Laird) added to the complexity of the situation. Also at the estate were Ted Latimer (Christopher Dolman), Mary Aldin (Joanna Olsen), Mathew Treves (Phillip Pruneau), Superintendent Battle (George Gitto) and presiding over the events, Inspector Leach (Ron Butts).

From the beginning, a feeling of uncertainty and doom loomed over the characters. Why would Neville invite his ex-wife to the gathering knowing full well that his present wife would be infuriated by her presence. Lady Tressilian was disgusted with Neville for even marrying Kay in the first place because she was of ill-breed. Now to bring his former wife, Audrey into all of this was just too much for everyone.

Was Neville still in love with Audrey or were his intentions to allow Audrey and Kay to become better acquainted? Ten-

Deception, lies, violence and murder all come together in Agatha Christie's whodunit murder mystery thriller *Towards Zero*. Photo by Ann Lister.



of money. It was all but solved when Mary stated that it couldn't have been Neville. She saw him leave the house in a rage and Lady Tressilian was still alive and he didn't return until after the murder.

The investigation was seemingly at a

dead end when a pair of white gloves covered with blood was discovered outside of Audrey's window. Why would Audrey want Lady Tressilian dead? Could it have been the 50,000 pounds she'd inherit or was it to frame Neville and get back at him for leaving

and divorcing her?

They arrested Audrey to the horror of everyone. How could quiet, sweet Audrey commit such a dastardly deed? Treves, not satisfied with the idea that it was Audrey, investigates on his own to find that one elusive and damning piece of evidence against the real murderer.

In the attic, amidst all the dusty antiques was coil of wet rope. It all became clear to Inspector Leach and Treves. They call everyone together to hear the startling truth to gruesome murder.

After Neville had left the house, he took the ferry across the channel to meet Ted for a drink at the hotel. Neville had stated earlier that he couldn't find Ted right away and sat around to wait for him.

What happened however was a different story. Neville, being an excellent athlete, swam back across the channel to a rope he had hung out the window earlier. He climbed up the rope, went into Lady Tressilian's room unnoticed and killed her.

Everyone was in complete shock. Why would Neville do this, what reason did he have to kill her? It wasn't the money but something else, something much worse.

Neville's scheming plan was to destroy Audrey; to make it look as if she had killed her so she would suffer for life. Neville hated Audrey because it was she who left him for another man.

—Frances Hagen
—Matthew Shimon



SPORTS

Of all the activities that Iowa State students became involved in, perhaps the most popular were athletics. Athletics play a prominent role in ISU tradition. Through sacrifice, training, practice and competition, ISU's athletes were able to develop strong self-motivation along with a solid system of ethics and values. For the fans clad in cardinal and gold, cheering from the crowded stadiums, ISU athletics provided a sense of pride and belonging. Sporting events offered a unique opportunity to experience ISU because they are such a large part of the school, a part of the tradition and a part of ourselves. Despite the many changes that have occurred in ISU's athletics programs in the past, it is a combination of pride and dedication that made the fans and athletes strive to continue the metamorphosis toward excellence.

— Dan Hayward and Teresa Waldschmidt
Sports Co-Editors



Photo by James Phelps

Stiff competition

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Usually when a team loses several key players, one would expect a rebuilding season at best.

But Iowa State Women's Tennis Coach Jay Louderback entered the 1988 season on a somewhat more optimistic note.

"I knew that we were going to have a rough time," Louderback said. "But I felt that we could do our best and have a successful season despite being so young."

The loss of the graduating seniors had a greater impact than Louderback hoped as the team struggled to a 9-19 record and a seventh place finish at the Big Eight Championships.

The Cyclones faced stiff competition throughout the season from conference rivals and from Big Ten powers Iowa, Illinois and Purdue.

"Our non-conference schedule was as tough as our league schedule," Louderback said. "We had more than a dozen powerful teams to play and the toughest schedule we've ever had."

ISU's lone victory in the conference was a solid 8-1 thumping of the Missouri Tigers. ISU also posted perfect 9-0 sweeps over opponents from St. Cloud State and Grand View.

Louderback returns his top five players from last season and hopes that the rugged schedule helped his young team gain experience for the upcoming year.

"The advantage of having a tough

schedule is that the players gain a lot of experience by playing against top players," Louderback said. "It's better to play someone tough and lose than to sweep an opponent that doesn't challenge the players."

Sophomore Lori Hash returns to the No. 2 spot on the squad after posting a team-best fourth place singles finish at the Big Eight meet.

Louderback adds recruits Jennifer Lansing and Laurie Ramsey to the squad and expects immediate contributions from both players.

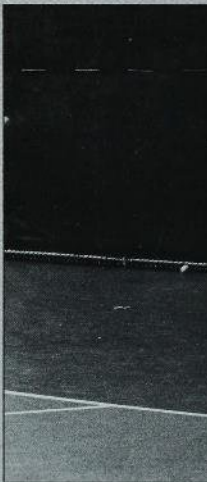
"We're expecting everybody to come in and contribute right away," Louderback said. "The whole team will be pulling together and doing their best right from the start of practices this fall."

The new players, along with returning players Kim Demosey, Kris Stotler, Suna Bayrakal and Jennifer Nelson will lead the team into the 1988-89 season. Louderback hopes that these players have gained enough experience to build upon last season's mark.

"We are certainly hoping to win a few more matches than we did last year," Louderback said. "At the very least, we are hoping that each player improves upon their performances from last season. This year is going to be another tough one for us, but we're improving all the time."

— Bob Adams

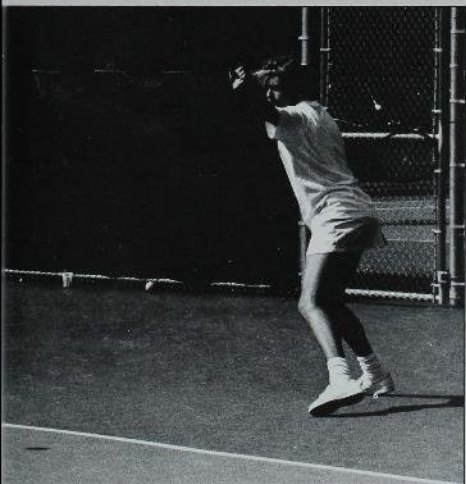
"We had more than a dozen powerful teams to play and the toughest schedule we've ever had." — Jay Louderback





First row: Kris Stattler, Lori Mesh, Susa Bayraki, Kim Dempsey. Second row: Head Coach Jay Loudonack, Heidi Jennings, Kris Gethler, Jennifer Nelson, Assistant Coach Robert Klein.

Kris Stattler works on perfecting her backhand during practice. Stattler played as one of ISU's top four seeds. Photo by Craig Hovess.



Jennifer Lansing guarded the backline during a match. Lansing is one of two freshmen who joined the team in 1988. Photo by Craig Hovess.

CYCLONES

Women's Tennis

Final Record: 9-19

OPP		ISU
8	Iowa	1
8	Texas Tech	5
7	Northern Illinois	2
7	Purdue	2
3	SIU-Carbondale	5
6	Illinois	3
0	St. Cloud State	9
8	Southern Florida	0
6	Rollins College	3
6	Northern Florida	3
4	Jacksonville	5
7	Southwest Missouri	7
6	Nebraska	3
7	Colorado	2
0	Grand View	9
9	Oklahoma	0
9	Oklahoma State	0
1	Missouri	8
3	Kansas	0
8	Kansas State	1

Big Eight Championships
Seventh Place

Building on talent

MEN'S TENNIS

Buoyed by the return of nearly the entire starting line-up, Iowa State Men's Tennis Coach Jay Louderback was eager to build upon a sixth place finish in the Big Eight and an overall record of 19-8 posted by the 1987 squad.

"We were very excited entering last season because most of our top players were returning," Louderback said. "We were hoping to improve upon the previous year and to get each player into top form before entering conference matches."

Sophomore Glenn Wilson led the Cyclones through a rugged schedule as ISU's top player. Louderback credits a great deal of the team's success to Wilson's high level of skill and competitiveness.

"Wilson really played well for us and gave the team a boost," Louderback said. "He really had a great year for us."

Wilson captured the Big Eight singles title in fifth seeded play and recorded a 19-13 mark over the season.

Junior Ivan Srut, the no. 2 player for the Cyclones, finished the season with an 18-11 mark, the best record posted by any player on the team. Srut finished fifth in second seeded singles at the Big Eight Championships.

But Louderback doesn't credit the success of the team only to the top two players.

"The whole team really pulled to-

gether and played well for us," Louderback said. "We had some problems in the middle of the season with our doubles play, but we all worked together to get everything running well. The whole team really did a great job for us."

Although the team suffers key losses by the graduation of seniors Greg Beers and Todd Hollander, Louderback remains confident that several players can move up to take over the spots left by the graduating players.

"We have most of our top players coming back and we should be able to handle the loss of Todd and Greg pretty well," Louderback said. "Hopefully we'll have a pretty smooth transition with the players this season."

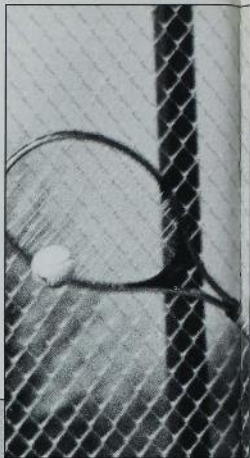
Newcomers Rusty Graf, Kai Gundersen, Mickey Ramsey and Rob Spears are also expected to contribute to the team's success.

ISU wrapped up the season with an overall record of 14-14 and a sixth place finish at the Big Eight Championships. Louderback is hoping to build upon that mark.

"We are really hoping to build on our performances from last season," Louderback said. "The team is anxious to get back into competition. We're hoping that each player will be able to improve as much as possible and that will carry over into our team performance."

— Bob Adams

"The whole team really pulled together and played well for us." — Jay Louderback





Intensely showed on the face of Ivan Sut as he returns a volley. Sut played No. 2 singles for the Cyclones. Photo by Jim Lee.



Steve Fox prepared to serve during practice. Fox is one of five freshmen who joined the ISU Men's Tennis Team. Photo by Craig Helms.

First row: Greg Beers, Todd Piesinger, Jeff Benson, Todd Holladay, Paul Ancona, Glenn Wilson. Second row: Head Coach Jay Lovelace, Tom Ivan, Chairman, Ove Rikorn, Ivan Sut, Paul Ebersol, Assistant Coach Robert Kuhn.

CYCLONES

Men's Tennis
Final Record: 14-14

OPP		ISU
0	Northem Iowa	9
8	Minnesota	1
6	Iowa	3
2	Northem Illinois	7
5	Southern Illinois	4
4	Southwest Baptist	5
1	Principia	5
0	Florida Tech	9
1	Virginia	8
3	Jacksonville	6
7	North Florida	2
1	North Carolina-Charlotte	8
0	Wisconsin-Stout	9
5	Southwest Missouri	1
0	Northwest Missouri	9
2	Nebraska	7
5	Colorado	4
2	Northem Iowa	7
3	Iowa	6
8	Oklahoma	1
7	Oklahoma State	2
0	Drake	9
0	Missouri	9
8	Kansas	1

Big Eight Championships:
Sixth Place

Trying to make the best of a broken pass play, quarterback Bret Obong scrambled past the Oklahoma State line. Photo by Roger Chung.



CYCLONES

Football
Final Record: 5-6

ISU		Opp
30	Tulane	13
0	Taylor	35
3	Iowa	7
7	Oklahoma	35
20	Northern Iowa	17
21	Missouri	3
42	Kansas	14
12	Colorado	24
16	Nebraska	51
16	Kansas State	7
26	Oklahoma State	49



Going airborne against the Green Wave defense, Joe Henderson raked up another Cyclone touchdown. Photo by Roger Chung.

Moving in the right direction

FOOTBALL

Improvement and hard work were the trademarks of the 1988 Cyclone football squad. Coach Jim Walden led his undermanned team to a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight and a 5-6 overall record.

When Walden took over the Iowa State program after the 1986 season, it was decimated by controversy surrounding the departure of former head coach Jim Criner. The Cyclones fought their way to a 3-8 mark in 1987. This year's season showed how far the team had progressed. "The foundation for people to know what we're all about is there," said Walden.

The offense, led by senior running back Joe Henderson, presented a balanced attack. Playing against Oklahoma State on a sprained ankle, Henderson reached the 1,000 yard mark for the second consecutive year.

Junior college transfer Bret Oberg had a fine year as quarterback, throwing for 1,360 yards and six touchdowns. Senior receivers Dennis Ross and Eddie Brown provided the deep threat, gaining 506 and 403 yards respectively.

Defensively, ISU showed vast improvement over their 1987 performance. Middle linebacker Mike Shane led the defense with 116 tackles in 10 games.

The Cyclones posted convincing wins over favored Tulane and Missouri, and nearly upset both Iowa and 13th-ranked Oklahoma State. "I feel bad for the game itself, but not for the season," said Walden following a tough loss to the Cowboys in the final game.

Although it may be a while before ISU is ready to challenge Nebraska or Oklahoma, coach Walden has rebuilt a shattered program into a respectable ball club that can't be taken lightly.

Week 1: ISU-30, Tulane-13
The Green Wave Was Just a Ripple

The fans in Cyclone Stadium didn't know what to expect from second-year coach Jim Walden and his undermanned squad. After a lopsided victory over the 1987 Bluebonnet Bowl qualifiers, fans were pleasantly surprised.

Trailing 7-3 in the first quarter, freshman Ron Wilkinson took his first carry as a Cyclone 63 yards to set up a touchdown by running back Curtis Warren. ISU took control at the onset of the second half when safety Jeff Bauer recovered a fumbled Tulane kickoff return in the endzone.

Quarterback Bret Oberg threw for 130 yards with no interceptions. Oberg was a transfer from Porterville Junior College in California with no Division I-A experience.

Week 2: ISU-0, Baylor-35
The Boys From Waco Spoil Cy's Party

Coach Walden had never faced a Southwest Conference opponent, but he knew what to expect. "They are a quality football team, well-coached, and with some outstanding individuals," he said.

The rugged Bear defense overpowered the Cyclones, holding all-

"I am extremely proud of this team. I didn't think at the beginning of the year we would be 5-5 going into our final game." —Jim Walden



Moving in the Right Direction

Big Eight running back Joe Henderson to just 15 yards. Baylor took advantage of several key opportunities to rack up 35 points against the Cyclones.

Week 3: ISU-3, Iowa-10
Inches Short of a Miracle

The Cyclones entered hostile Kinnick Stadium with a 24-point spread staring up from the morning sports page.

Instead of the usual blowout, the Hawkeyes barely escaped a last-minute upset, shocking fans across the state.

With under two minutes remaining, ISU quarterback Bret Oberg unleashed a 58-yard "Hail Mary" to flanker Eddie Brown who dashed to the Iowa 11-yard line. With 16 seconds left and poised on the 6-yard line for the winning score, Oberg tossed a pass toward Brown in the end zone which was picked off by

Iowa safety Tork Hook. It was a sad ending to a fantastic game.

Oberg outperformed All-American Chuck Hartlieb by throwing for 238 yards.

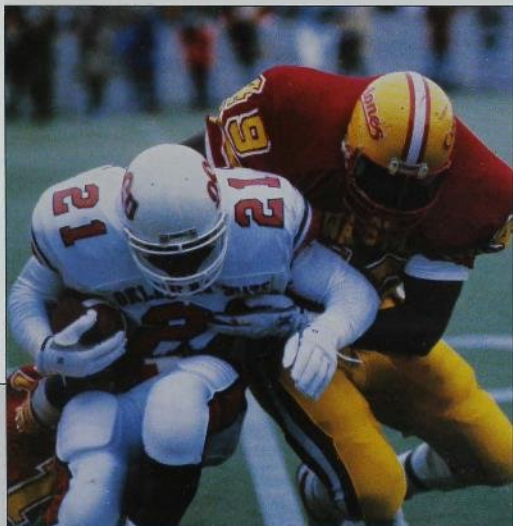
Week 4: ISU-7, Oklahoma-35
Death, Taxes and a Sooner Victory

Although the Big Eight champs had lost to Southern Cal the previous weekend, Oklahoma hadn't fallen to the Cyclones since 1961, 1988 would

AIN'T THIS FUN

Running back Curtis Warren took a handoff from Bret Oberg and plowed toward the goal line. Photo by Roger Chung.

The scoreboard told it all as ISU took a 28-21 fourth-quarter lead over 13th-ranked Oklahoma State. Photo by Roger Chung.



Linebacker Anthony Hoskins rode down Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders. The Cyclones were defeated 49-28 in the season finale. Photo by Roger Chung.

Moving in the right direction

be no exception.

The Sooners took advantage of a fumbled Cyclone punt return and a blocked field goal to take a 21-7 halftime lead. Oberg connected with tight end Mike Busch for the first ISU touchdown against the Sooners in three years, but the Crimson defense allowed only seven first downs all afternoon.

Week 5: ISU-20, Northern Iowa-17
It Wasn't Pretty, But It Was a Win

Former ISU coach Earle Bruce brought his Panthers to Ames hoping for an upset, and he very nearly pulled one off.

After the Cyclones took a 13-0 halftime lead, including a 73-yard touchdown run by Henderson on the first play from scrimmage, UNI buckled down.

The Panthers gained 256 second-half yards to take a 17-13 lead late in the fourth quarter.

With two and a half minutes remaining, Oberg engineered a beautiful winning drive which ended in a 21-yard game winning pass to split-end Dennis Ross.

The come-from-behind victory put the Cyclones at 2-3 for the year.

Week 6: ISU-21, Missouri-3
Clones Shock Mizzou Early

Coach Walden shocked the Columbia crowd with a no-huddle of-

fense that kept the Tigers off balance all afternoon. ISU took advantage of four Missouri fumbles and a pair of interceptions to jump to a 21-3 halftime lead.

Oberg threw three touchdowns against the Tigers, including a 57-yarder to Eddie Brown. Henderson rushed for 125 yards on the ground.

Week 7: ISU-42, Kansas-14
Henderson Explodes With Five Touchdowns

Joe Henderson scored a Big Eight-record five touchdowns during ISU's Homecoming victory to earn Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Henderson ran for three touchdowns in the first half to put the Cyclones ahead 21-14. He rushed for another score in the second half and caught a pass for a fifth to put the game out of reach.

The Cyclones compiled 503 total yards, including 270 on the ground.

Week 8: ISU-12, Colorado-24
Buffaloes Trample Bowl Hopes

Ames was buzzing with rumors of a possible minor bowl bid for the 4-3 Cyclones, but everything hinged on an upset of Colorado at Folsom Field.

ISU played a tough first quarter, intercepting a pass on their own 4-yard line and later sacking the Buffalo quarterback on a critical third-and-

goal play. The defense bent but didn't break, sending the team into the locker room down 10-6 at the half.

Colorado broke loose in the fourth, scoring on runs from 46 and 60 yards out. Strong safety Jeff Dole picked off a Buffalo option late in the game and returned it for a touchdown, narrowing the margin to 24-12.

Week 9: ISU-16, Nebraska-51
'Huskers Heat Up Rivalry

It was a cold, rainy, miserable day when ISU met Nebraska in Cyclone Stadium, and things only got worse.

The Huskers rushed for 566 yards, including three touchdowns by quarterback Steve Taylor. The Cyclones were unable to threaten deep due to 35-degree temperatures and 40-mph gusts. "We're not physical enough to take this team on without throwing the ball some, and today wasn't a very good day to throw the ball," said Coach Walden.

Reserve running back Paul Thibodeaux surprised Nebraska in the fourth with a 67-yard touchdown run, but it was too little, too late.

Week 10: ISU-16, Kansas State-7
Cyclones Escape the Little Apple

"We played well enough to win and that's about it," said Coach Walden following a 16-7 victory over Western Kansas State in Manhattan.

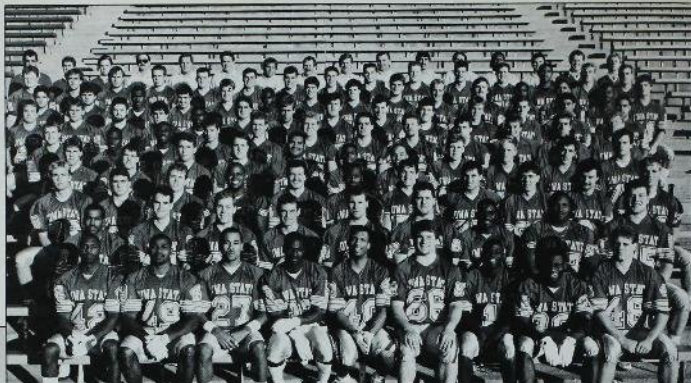
Henderson led the attack with 156



Heading for a 30-13 victory, Joe Henderson dragged a Tulane defender for extra yardage.
Photo by Larrea Photos.

After putting down one of eight receptions against Iowa, ISU's Dennis Ross stiff-armed Keaton Smiley and turned upfield. Photo by Roger Chapp.





First row: Rodney Harris, Anthony Hoskins, Ray Carrethers, Joe Henderson, Curtis Warren, Dave Meyer, Eddie Brown, Dennis Rissa, Oscar Anders. Second row: Lewin White, Chad Wedding, Chris Hoelges, Jeff Dale, Alan Parton, Rich Moore, Sylvester Mickelson, Keith Sims, Matt Rehberg. Third row: Tony Meyer, Adam Beck, Judge Johnston, Ben Mitchell, Mike Shane, Dan Edwards, Dean White, Charlie Vandra, Jano Glatfely, Jeff Shudak, Mike Cerveny. Fourth row: Doug Kreek, Casey Martinez, Craig Mahoney, Chris Musaman, Gene Williams, Marcus Robertson, Paul Thibodeaux, Bobby Peterson, Bret Oberg, Jim Doran, Eric Nazabrom. Fifth row: Mark Doubrava, Randolph Johnson, Tyrone Williams, Dave Edet, Jeff Bauer, Trent Van Hoozen, Dave Benoit, Mike Busch, Tim Baker, Greg Gleeden, Matt Fausar, Eric Canson. Sixth row: Mike Malloy, Bill Wilkinson, Shannon Sturgil, Chris Schulte, Anthony

Benson, Shannon Boals, Dave Boerschel, Robert Landino, John Ghefro, Tom Chiles, Marvin Senter, Joe Showman, Chris Spencer, Tucker Sides. Seventh row: Paul Blazek, Jeff Smith, Tyrone Davis, Matt Whitmire, Chris Pedersen, Harold Champion, Mark Dunn, Jerry Damman, Scott Nygaard, Lant Doren, Travis Block, Andrew Buggs, Matt Goodwin, Ron Wilkinson, Tim Bardolo. Eighth row: Chris Hergenroder, Shane Dunlevy, Matt Grubb, Dave Ward, Dan Dalg, Steve Weron, Mark Foley, Troy Moore, Scott Ambriest, Lance Hankel, Larry Rarigan, Andy Alcorn, Kendall Webb, Gary Peterson, Chad DePauw. Ninth row: Ron Wagner, Russ Elliott, Dan Fickel, Steve Morron, Jim Watson, Jon Parks, Lindsay Hughes, Norm Anderson, Jim Burrow, Craig Bolter, Robin Ross, Dave Elliott, Mel Sanders, Tim Bald, Keith Schrage, Murray Walden.



Zeroing in on Hawkeye tailback Tony Stewart, linebacker Anthony Hoskins moved in for the tackle. Photo by Roger Chung.



Quarterback Bret Oberg led the Cyclone offense in a late drive against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Photo by Roger Chung.

Moving in the right direction

yards on 40 carries. Strong safety Jeff Dole recovered two KSU fumbles, and cornerback Marcus Robertson a third.

The game put ISU at an even 5-5 heading into the final game against Oklahoma State in Ames. The 13th-ranked Cowboys were led by Heisman Trophy candidate Barry Sanders, who had already scored an NCAA record 31 touchdowns while rushing for over 2,000 yards in nine games. "Oklahoma State will be tough, but I am extremely proud of this team," said Coach Walden.

**Week 11: ISU-28, Oklahoma State-49
Sanders Dashes Upset Hopes**

The Cowboys brought the highest-scoring offense in the nation to Ames, led by 2,000 yard rusher Barry Sanders and second-rated quarterback Mike Gundy. As if that wasn't enough, receiver Hart Lee Dykes already held the Big Eight career receiving record with over 3,000 yards.

The Cowboys built a 14-3 lead, but

ISU roared back with a 22-yard touchdown by running back Curtis Warren and a Jeff Shudak field goal.

OSU opened the second half with a quick score following an interception by Devin Jones, but Joe Henderson countered with a 34-yard score of his own. Henderson broke two tackles to fight his way into the end zone minutes later to give the Cyclones a shocking 28-21 fourth quarter lead.

"When we went up 28-21, I definitely thought we were going to win the game," said Coach Walden.

Sanders exploded for an 80-yard sweep to tie the game, and Hart Lee Dykes caught his second touchdown reception to give OSU the lead.

"We really thought we were going to win," said quarterback Bret Oberg. "Then things just fell apart."

Junior linebacker Mike Shane earned first team all-Big Eight honors. Coach Walden finished second only to Nebraska's Tom Osborne in the Coach of the Year balloting.

—Dan Hayward

Crossing the miles

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country season was marked by both satisfaction and disappointment. Coach Dick Lee said, "It was a season that we felt we accomplished quite a bit, improved throughout the year, but just fell short of our ultimate goal of getting our team qualified for the nationals."

Senior Tami Colby said that one of her biggest disappointments was not going to nationals as a team. But, she said, "I think everyone really worked hard together to try and achieve our goal."

Sophomore Maria Akraka did qualify as an individual for nationals. She was one of three top five runners on the team who had never compet-

ed in collegiate cross country before. The other two are freshman Karen Glerum and Edith Nakiyingi. Coach Lee said, "They (these three) were a big key to the success of our team along with several of our returning runners who ran very well this year."

The team won only one minor meet this season. Colby said this wasn't disappointing, though, because the competition is tough at the collegiate level.

Coach Lee said one of the highlights of the year was the Big Eight Meet. "Most of the teams in the conference picked us to finish fifth or sixth, and we finished third," he said.

Colby said two of this season's highlights for her were the ISU Me-

morial Meet and the Jester Park Meet. "The Memorial Meet was exciting because we beat some top ranked teams," she said. She said the Jester Park Meet was memorable. "It was my last meet and the last cross country meet of my life basically," she said.

As for next season Coach Lee said, "It's always hard to predict." He said in cross country when just five people are being raced a team can change dramatically. "We lose two seniors who are among our top five runners," he said. "We'll need to have people step in and take their places, and those are going to be big shoes to fill."

—Stacy Seng

"I think everyone really worked hard together to try and achieve our goal."

—Tami Colby



CYCLONE

Nebraska Invitational	Second Place
ISU Open	No team scores
Minnesota Invitational	Second Place
Iowa Invitational	No team scores
ISU Memorial	Eighth Place
Big Eight Championships	Third Place
NCAA District Meet	Third Place
NCAA Championship	No team score

First row: Karen Glerum, Sarah Blund, Terri Colby, Jill Stiefedehl, Jeannette Paul, Edith Nakilying! Second row: Sara Anders, Mini

Walz, Lynn Carney, Charlene Lutzning, Patty Kelly, Lisa Skidmore, Cathy Blankenship.

Iowa State runner Karen Glerum began a race quickly before the pace was set. The women's cross country team went on to a third place finish in the Big Eight. Photo by Photo Service.

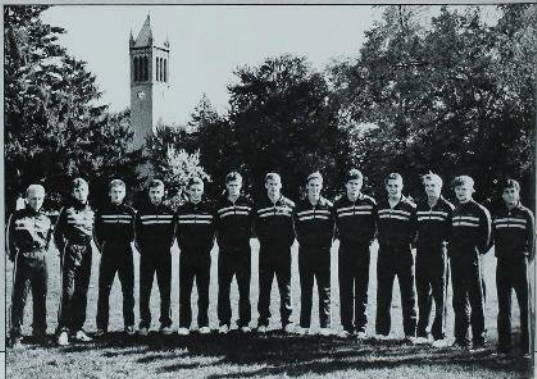


CYCLONES

ISU Open	No team scores
Minnesota Invitational	Third Place
Iowa Invitational	No team scores
ISU Memorial	First Place
Big Eight Championships	First Place
NCAA District Meet	Second Place
NCAA Championship	Sixth Place

Working with each other to set the pace Iowa State runners Gordon Harold and Bob Johnson worked to improve their times. Photo: Photo Service.

First row: Andrew Hultens, Darrell Smith, Roland Pauwels, John Nuttall, Gordon Harold, Aige Feeney, Bob Johnson, Todd Curtis, Carl Schupfmann, Brett Carney, Sean Mulhern, Norbert Wartberg, John Schmitz.



Continued success

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa State's men's cross country team finished the 1988 season in a traditionally successful fashion, ranked sixth in the nation.

"We're really proud of our guys for carrying on our tradition," Coach Bill Bergan said. "Since 1980, we have been in the top 10 teams nationally."

The 1988 season was no exception for the Cyclones as they were the only Big Eight team to finish in the top 10 NCAA finals. Nebraska finished in the number 12 spot.

Even with a sixth place finish, Bergan felt the team could have been stronger in its finish.

"We didn't have a good meet at nationals," Bergan said. "I think on a good day we could have finished second, but since we hosted the meet, we placed too much pressure on ourselves to perform and we just didn't have a good day. But still to be sixth nationally on a bad day is saying something."

Continuing the winning tradition, the harriers took a second straight Big Eight title to add to the list of five titles in the last eight years.

The team also finished second in the NCAA regional meet and first in the ISU Memorial Meet, in which they ran against the second and third place national finishers.

"This year was very strong," Bergan said. "We had a strong team last year, but we had an injury at the regionals meet so we were stronger this year."

Of the 15 athletes, Bergan applauded Barnaba Korir for his twelfth place individual finish in the NCAA meet in Jester Park in Des Moines.

Other top runners for the ISU team included: Darrell Smith, Roland Pauwels, John Wuttall, Andrew Hollens, Sean Mulheron, and Norbert Wortberg.

The coach expects a strong team again next season, with all but Korir returning to the team.

"Hopefully we will be stronger next year since we only graduate one of our runners," Bergan said. "We have some very strong young athletes returning."

—Becky Monk

"Since 1980, we have been in the top 10 teams nationally."

—Bill Bergan



Sprinting to a finish, Roland Pauwels pushed a Texas runner to the finish line. The men's cross country team went on to a sixth place finish in the nation in 1988. Photo by Photo Service.

Scoring another point for the Cyclones, Janice Minamini spiked the ball over an opponents blockers as Dana Burson waits to help. Photo by Matt Steika.



Setting for success

VOLLEYBALL

With their final game against Missouri less than a week away, the Cyclone volleyball team stood at 12-15 for the season and 4-7 in the Big Eight. Less than a week earlier, the team had stood at .500, but three road losses to Colorado State, Colorado and Wyoming dashed their hopes of a winning record.

A 15-0, 15-3, 15-2 whipping in Fort Collins by Colorado State left the team demoralized for the next night's game in Boulder. "It shell-shocked them," said Coach Vicki Mealer, "and they lost quite a bit of confidence." The Cyclones went four games with the 20-10 Buffalos, but came out on the losing end.

ISU defeated Missouri earlier in the season, and a win in Columbia would help the team's standing in the upcoming Big Eight tournament.

"It looks like whether we win or lose, we're in the tournament," Mealer said.

Earlier in the season, the squad rallied their way to a 3-1 match win over the Oklahoma Sooners after losing the first game. "It was definitely our biggest win this season," said Mealer.

The 1988 team was largely made up of inexperienced players. After losing five starters of last year's squad, freshmen and sophomores found themselves thrust into the starting lineup.

"I was nervous the first game, but after I started to hit the ball, that feeling went away. Next year we'll have more confidence and experience under our belts," said Lisa Burke, a starting freshman setter from Davenport, IA.

"It's exciting to see them compete

as young players. It takes a lot of patience working things through, especially in practice," said Assistant Coach Linda Grensing.

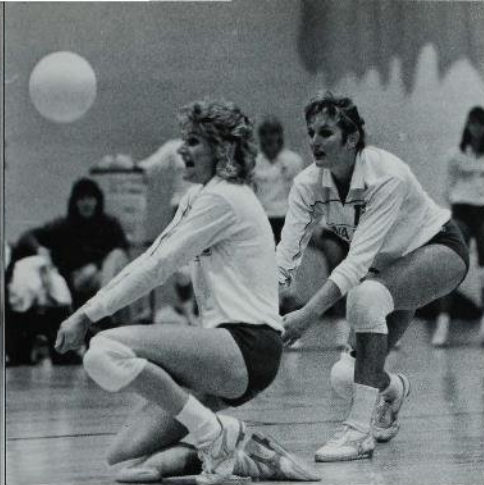
Senior co-captain Dana Burson agreed that the Oklahoma win was the highlight of the season. "The feeling after beating a nationally-ranked team is great. The team really gained some confidence from that win," she said.

Next season the team will return five 1988 starters, providing a solid foundation for a competitive squad. "They'll be a real competitive bunch next year," said Burson.

According to Coach Mealer, the Cyclones will gain a fourth-place birth in the Big Eight tournament with a win over Missouri.

— Mike Wigton and Dan Hayward

"It's exciting to see them compete as young players."
—Asst. Coach Linda Grensing



First row: Assistant Coach Linda Grewing, Janice Winemira, Liza Burke, Liz Ball, Jonny York, Andrea Schmidt, Head Coach Vicki Mealer. Second row: Michele Judas, Linda Welch, Jill Sharp, Vicki Seliger, Dana Burson, Tracy Graham, Kris Leonard.

Jill Sharp prepares to come to the net for a spike as Janice Winemira calls out a set. Photo by James Phelps.

CYCLONES

Volleyball		
Record as of 11/16/88: 12-15		
OPP		ISU
0	St. Ambrose	3
1	Drake	3
1	Northern Iowa	3
2	Nebraska-Omaha	3
3	Illinois-Chicago	1
0	Lamar	3
3	Idaho	2
3	Southwest Missouri	0
0	Missouri-Kansas City	3
3	Minnesota	0
1	Rhode Island	3
0	Kansas	3
2	Kansas State	3
3	Colorado	0
3	Nebraska	0
3	Kansas State	1
3	Kansas	0
1	Oklahoma	0
3	Nebraska	0
1	Missouri	3
2	Drake	3
3	Oklahoma	1
3	Northern Iowa	1
2	Colorado State	0
3	Colorado	0
3	Wyoming	1
NA	Missouri	NA
NA	Big Eight Championships	NA



An ISU swimmer pulled away from the crowd during a breaststroke event at Beyer Gymnasium. Photo by Photo Service.

Marked improvement

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The ISU women's swim team came out even on an exciting season according to women's coach Ramsey Van Horn.

The lady swimmers ended their regular season with a 5-5 record. Key victories for the season included wins over Nebraska, who Van Horn expects to take second place in the Big Eight Championships, and Iowa.

Van Horn said senior leadership to a very young team was the explanation for a successful season and many yet to come. Van Horn said that

a number of the team members would be returning as sophomores and juniors next year.

Another victory for the season is a personal best for Jenny Adams. Van Horn coined Adams as "one of the best breast-strokers in the country" and said that she qualified to compete in the NCAA Championships in March. Adams qualified in the 100-yard breast stroke, the event in which she claimed the Big Eight title in 1988.

— Becky Monk

"She's one of the best breast-strokers in the country." — Ramsey Van Horn



On their way to a 4.5 dual record midway through the season, the squad competed in Beyer during the diving competition. Photo by Photo Service.



CYCLONES

Women's Swimming		OPP
15U		
3 of 4	Big Eight Invitational	83
57	Wisconsin	83
156	Illinois State	144
143	Minnesota	168
1 of 8	Missouri Invitational	
156.5	Iowa	143.5
82	Western Illinois	31
49	Nebraska	64
41	Kansas	72
130	Northern Illinois	167
109	Northern Iowa	25
	Record 4-5	
	Scores as of 2/14/89	

A Cyclone diver eyed the water as she prepared to tuck into a series of flips. Photo by Photo Service.



First row: Heidi Hulbert, Jennifer Baker, Amy Kuehn, Kristin Malina, Michelle Hamilton, Shelly Kuehn, Deb Ray, Lisa Lonsing, Kathy Aird, Brenda Mann, Nancy Bahimer. **Second row:** Jackie Gillespie (trainer), Suzy Switzer, Amy Henderson, Chris Raymo, Michelle Madden, Tina Robbins, Jackie Nettlesblad,

Megan Murphy, Amy Rothel, Julia Hanson, Theresa Smith. **Third row:** Ramsey Van Hise (coach), Jenol Adams, Patty Putter, Lisa Kuehn, Julie Elwell, Donna Braun, Deb Madden, Susie Lichtenberg, Jennifer Droege, Chris Mayberry, Jodi Richard, Deb Slaybaugh (asst. coach), Jerry Symons (diving coach).



An ISU swimmer fought his way toward the end of a freestyle race in Beyer pool. Photo by Bruce Smith.

New found success

MEN'S SWIMMING

ISU's men's swimming team had an "up, up, and up" year, according to new head coach Eddie Sinnott.

After finishing the dual season on a 4-5 note, the rookie coach is looking forward to a third place finish behind Nebraska and Kansas at the Big Eight meet.

Sinnott stepped in as head coach for the young men swimmers with an idea of progressing.

"What we have to do is accomplish what the team had last year, only without Eric Hanson," Sinnott said. "Eric (who graduated) was a world class swimmer and he carried the team, but we're right on course."

As for a lacking team dual record,

Sinnott said there were only two meets which counted during the regular season.

"We only had two goal meets which counted during the season: the Husker Invitational, which was held in December, and the conference meet," Sinnott said. "The rest were merely stepping stones to the conference meet."

He said the Husker Invitational provided a good opportunity for swimmers to show their personal bests, and that a number of the team members came away from the meet with personal lifetime records.

— Becky Monk

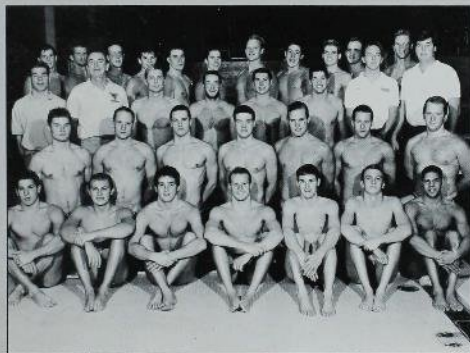
"What we have to do is accomplish what the team had last year, only without Eric Hanson." — Eddie Sinnott



Concentrating on his form, an ISU swimmer neared the finish of a backstroke event. Photo by Roger Chang.



During dual meet competition in Beyer Gymnasium, an ISU diver executed an attempt from the spring board. Photo by Roger Chung.



First row: Bob Foster, Tracey Segar, Brad Wroblewski, Chip Reed, Derek Olsen, Brian May, Maurice Stewart. Second row: Lee-Jay Striffler, Alan Dazzoak, Alec Planno, Mark Amyetta, Fred Ingham, Tim DeMott, John Michels. Third row: Curt Dewdell, Jerry Symons, Magnus Persson, Bill Fleming, Mark

Finnegan, Luke Plump, Mark Bohling, Eddie Sirovoff. Fourth row: Jim Noren, Bill Pagatz, Seth Scarborough, Mike Hemmaway, John Lindon, Bob Garland, Hal Holzman, Stephen Lower, John Woodworth, George Pokonasky, Rich Holzman.

CYCLONES

Men's Swimming

ISU	OPP
3 of 4	Big Eight Invitational
46	Wisconsin
55	Northwestern
72	Missouri
5 of 9	Husker Invitational
53	Western Illinois
30	Nebraska
42	Kansas
66	Northern Iowa
	Record 4-3
	Scores as of 2/14/89



Stacy Trapp closed her floor exercise routine during a dual meet at Hilton Coliseum. Photo by Photo Service.

A Cyclone gymnast prepared to move into a handstand on the balance beam against Illinois State. Photo by Photo Service.



CYCLONES

ISU	Women's Gymnastics	OPP
7 of 3	Rocky Mtn. Invitational	
4 of 4	Arizona Invitational	
3 of 3	Oklahoma Invitational	
176.85	Illinois State	172.40
7 of 3	Husky Triangular	
4 of 4 U	of New Hampshire Inv.	
181.85	Missouri	180.45
181.85	Kentucky	179.15
	Record 3-0	
	Scores as of 2/14/89	



Front row: Kathie Jo Kinder, Julie Sintoat, Sharon Cotwile, Marcy Behrens, Stacy Trapp, Lisa Bookwalter, Cami Tholl. Second row: Amy Reethermeier, Laurie Latimore, Brecks

Houston, Fran Bleenius, Carrie Saleri, Debra Toop, Kris Campolo, Jenny Smith, Dani Muzzari, Janelle Finerson. Standing: Deb Bryant, Amy McGivern, Coach Mike Sharples.



After commencing her dismount from the uneven parallel bars in Hilton Coliseum, Game Salam got set for her landing. Photo by Photo Service.



Deelia Tapp paused during her balance beam exercise to get set for her next move. Photo by Photo Service.

A promising start

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Growth and improvement characterized the 1989 ISU women's gymnastics team. By mid-February the squad had compiled a 3-0 dual record and placed first in both the Rocky Mountain Invitational and the Husky Triangular.

"We've set a team scoring record this season," said gymnast Fran Bisenius, "but we still have potential and I think we haven't gone as far as we can go yet."

The team fell on some hard times early in the year when they placed last in both the Arizona and Oklahoma Invitationals. They quickly bounced back with a close victory over Illinois State and a first-place finish at the Husky Triangular host-

ed by Northern Illinois.

Missouri and Kentucky came to Ames Friday, February 10 to face the Cyclones at home. ISU rose to the occasion and defeated both opponents with an impressive 181.85 team score.

"That was a great win beating both Missouri and Kentucky," said Bisenius. "It was definitely the highlight of the year thus far."

As for the team's expectations for the future, they're confident they can keep improving.

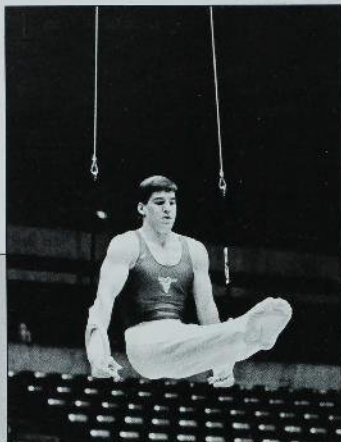
"Each year we get closer and closer to Regionals," said Bisenius. "Our biggest goal is to reach Nationals soon."

— Dan Hayward

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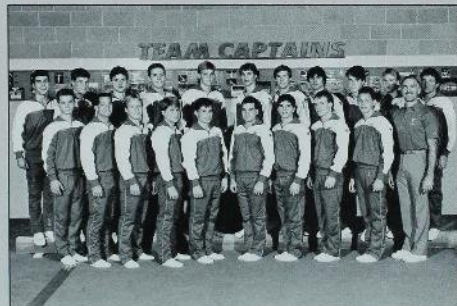
— Fran Bisenius

Gymnast Chris Spurgur concentrated on his next move during the rings competition. Photo by Photo Service.



Pulling into a tuck, an ISU gymnast executed a vault as the judges look on. Photo by Photo Service.

Wrapping up his pommel horse routine, Rob Hyberger eyed the ground before his dismount. Photo by Photo Service.



First row: Jeremy Gaviglia, Steve Koozsky, Dave Lynch, Ted Haynes, Kurt McCunniff, Jim Kuphal, Tim O'Leary, James Ortman, Jeff Wisenhunt, Coach Dave Mickelson. Second

row: Chris Spurgur, Joe Roahn, Scott Hummel, Ken Salyers, Jay Adams, Troy Ristow, Kevin Kirkham, Chris Masucci, Brian Connelly, Rob Hyberger, Randy Lane.

CYCLONES

ISU	Men's Gymnastics	OPP
4 of 6	Big Eight Invitational	
251.45	Air Force	244.35
3 of 3	Houston Baptist Invit.	
258.15	Nebraska (at Oklahoma)	275.45
255.45	Minnesota	278.65
260.05	Michigan	269.75
	Record 7-3	
	Scores as of 2/14/89	



Brian Conroy showed his stuff on the pommel horse. Photo by Photo Service.



A tough start

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Except for an early win over Air Force at the Rocky Mountain Open, the beginning of the 1989 men's gymnastics season has been a bumpy one.

Coach Dave Mickelson and his team finished fourth in the season-opening Big Eight Invitational against two Big Eight opponents and three non-conference teams.

"I'd like to gauge us against the Big Eight teams," said Mickelson. "We should be a little stronger next year. We'll be looking to finish in the top three," he said.

The squad bounced back to take a win over the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs at the Rocky Mountain Open.

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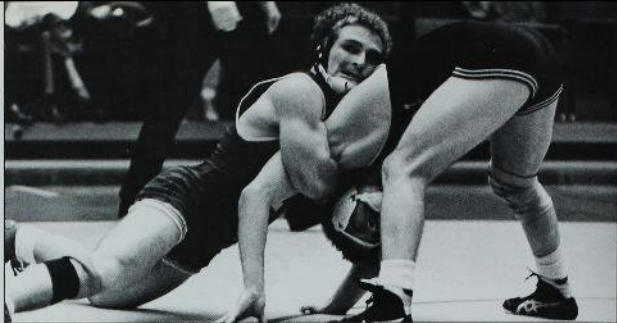
said Mickelson. "It gives us an opportunity to take a larger team than we do in dual competition. We took 16 or 17 men," he said.

After a last-place finish in a tournament at Houston Baptist and a loss to Nebraska in Norman, Oklahoma, the squad had fallen on some hard times. A loss to Minnesota continued the losing streak.

Coach Mickelson remained optimistic about his team's chances to improve later in the season. "It's still kind of early," he said. "We've only had three duals so far. They've done a pretty good job," he added.

Despite their early record, Coach Mickelson said the team was determined to improve and finish strong. — Dan Hayward

"Winning the Rocky Mountain Open is always a highlight for us."
— Dave Mickelson



Fighting back to the top

WRESTLING

Although they were a somewhat inexperienced team going into the 1988-89 season, the Iowa State wrestling squad made the most of three strong seniors and some highly promising underclassmen.

The 1988-89 season marked the final year of competition for seniors Jeff Gibbons, Tim Krieger and Eric Voelker. All three starters were valued by the team for both performance and leadership.

Coach Jim Gibbons claimed that one of the team's strong points was their three veterans' performances. "We depend on Gibbons, Voelker and Krieger for team performance," Coach Gibbons said.

Krieger, who went into the end-of-the-year meets undefeated and top-ranked nationally, felt that rankings really didn't mean that much. "As a team, we've gone back and forth in the rankings. Nothing really matters though until the Nationals. It all comes down to the final show,"

Krieger said.

Jeff Gibbons also believed that season rankings didn't reflect the team's whole performance. "Those rankings were based basically on dual meets, and we're not very strong in that area," Gibbons said.

Just as the rankings changed for the Cyclones, so did the weights. Several team members were moved up and down the weight divisions as the team tried to find the ten strongest wrestlers to put on the mats at Nationals.

"It's a process of trial and error. As a team we want to get the ten best people out there in March for the Nationals and see what we can do," said Jeff Gibbons.

Voelker, a 190-pound All-American, believed that the team's success depended on each individual's success. "If you take care of yourself as an individual in the sport, then the team success will follow," Voelker said.

Voelker and Krieger were noted

for individual success at the NWCA All-Star Classic. Krieger defeated second-ranked Karl Monaco of Montclair, and Voelker took Andy Voit of Penn State.

Coach Gibbons cited 158 pound Steve Hamilton, as his most improved wrestler of the season. Hamilton, a freshman, is ranked sixth nationally. "Steve was a nice surprise for us this year," said Coach Gibbons.

Gary McCall, who wrestled at 126 pounds, ranked nationally at tenth place.

Going into the National Tournament, Gibbons said he and his team had high expectations. All of the seniors said they felt that the team had a good chance of placing high and perhaps even winning it. According to Voelker, "You've got to have confidence when you go in there."

Besides looking forward to the NCAAAs, Jim Gibbons also looked forward to next year and a new season. Team members such as Dan Knight, Tracy Tucker and Matt Johnson, who were redshirted this year, may be making appearances next season.

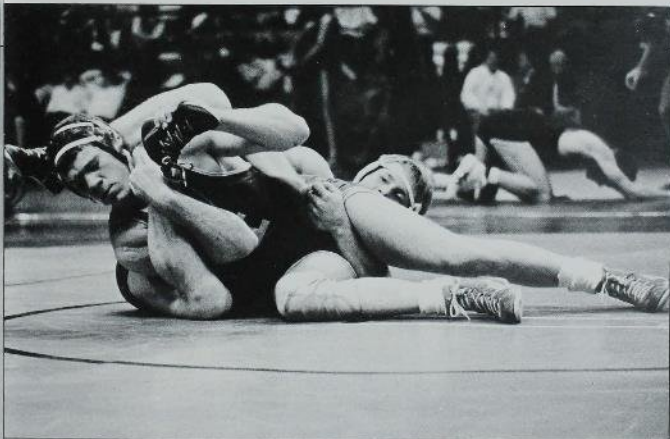
— Karen Rentsch

"As a team, we've gone back and forth in the rankings."
— Tim Krieger

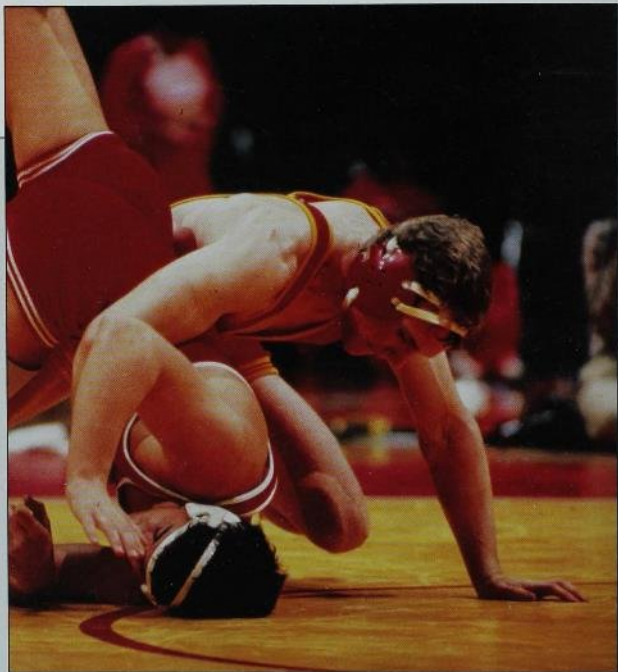


Against Missouri, Tom Fredrick caught his opponent off balance and prepared to pull him down. Photo by Sports Information.

Jeff Gibbons sidestepped a double-leg attempt by his man, and got set to move in behind him. Photo by Sports Information.

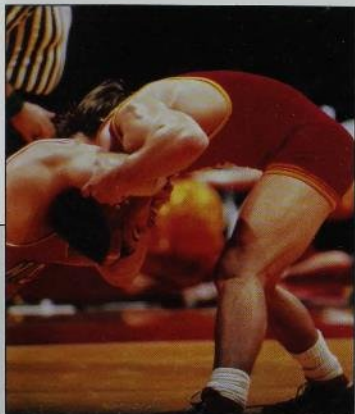


Top-ranked 180-pounder Eric Voelker had everything under control as he considered his next move. Photo by Sports Information.



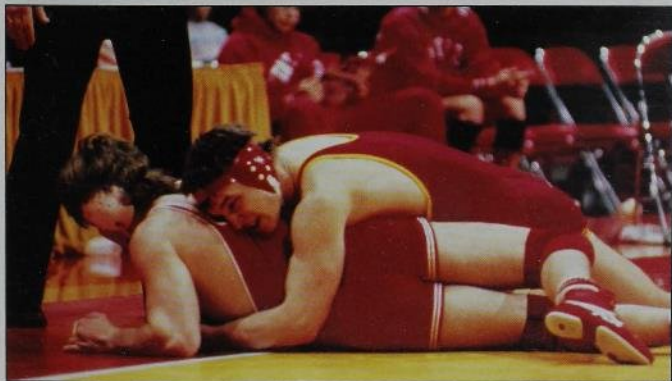
Jeff Kelly attempted to pull a North Carolina State wrestler onto his back during a dual meet at Hilton Coliseum. Photo by Photo Service.

Keeping his man in-bounds, Jim Nelson scored a two-point takedown. Photo by Photo Service.



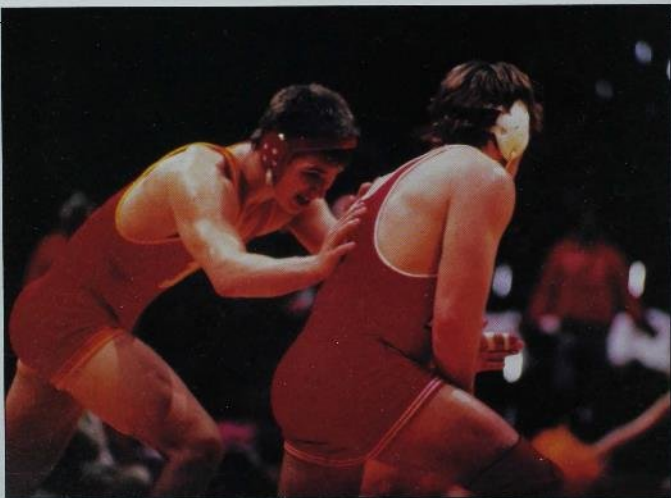
After a missed takedown attempt, Jim Nelson found himself in the grasp of his Wolfpack opponent. Photo by Photo Services.

Against the University of Iowa, Assistant Coach Ed Banach shouted encouragement to his wrestlers. Photo by Photo Services.



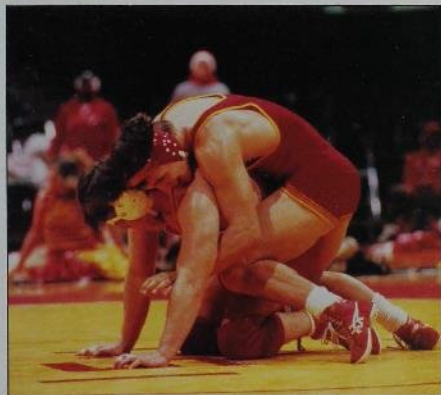
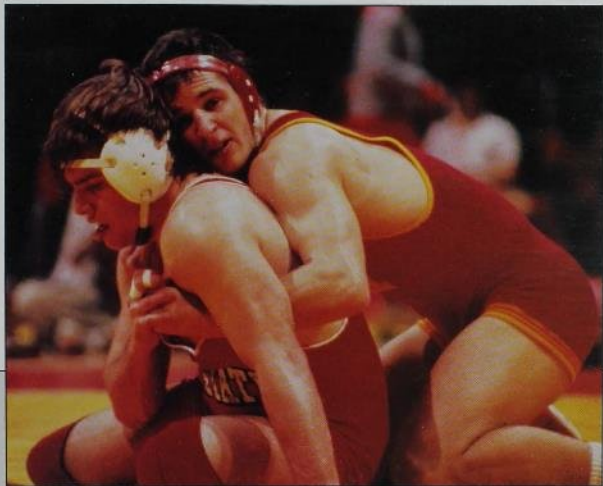
Opposite page — Jim Nelson hung on as his man tried to set up for an escape. Photo by Photo Service.

Coach Jim Gibbons gave Mike Knilly advice during his match against Iowa. Photo by Photo Service.



Jim Nelson released his opponent in hopes of building points through takedowns later in the match. Photo by Photo Service.

Springing into action at the sound of the whistle, Jim Nelson got the jump on his opponent. Photo by Photo Service.



CYCLONES

Wrestling		OPP
ISU	Bloomsburg	12
22	Lock Haven Mat Town Invitational	
3 of 38	Lee Vegas Invitational	
28	Missouri	9
14	Nabraska	19
14	North Carolina	25
18	Wisconsin	18
15	Iowa	25
20	Northern Iowa	18
30	Clamsco	8
6	Oklahoma State	28
27	North Carolina State	15
29	Lehigh	11
10	Penn State	25
23	Clarion	20
15	Arizona State	19
18	Oklahoma	20
	Record 7-7-1	
	Scores as of 2/11/89	

Straight to the hoop

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Led by a core of experienced players, the ISU women's basketball team came out hot at the onset of the 1988-89 season.

Seniors Carmen Jaspers, Tracy Horvath and Lisa Greiner led the Cyclones to a 3-0 start along with junior standout Vanessa Ward.

Bowling Green snapped the streak and began a three-game slide in which the women were beaten badly by seventh-ranked Iowa 79-46 and intrastate rival Drake 82-72.

The Cyclones bounced back during Christmas Break to win five straight, including a one-point victory over Florida International in the championship of the Florida International Tournament. Jaspers was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Entering Big Eight competition Jan. 12 with a 9-4 record, things looked promising for Coach Pam Wettig and her squad. They handed the Kansas Jayhawks a 68-60 defeat in Ames, but fell to 1-2 in the conference with back-to-back losses to Missouri and 20th-ranked Colorado.

During the Missouri game, Jaspers passed the 1,000-point career scoring mark, becoming only the sixth Cy-

clone player to do so.

"If this had been five years ago, we would have been ecstatic," said Coach Wettig of the team's 1-2 Big Eight mark. "But this isn't five years ago."

The team travelled to Norman, Oklahoma January 21 to face the Sooners and were defeated 72-65, committing 31 turnovers in the process. The loss put the Cyclones at 10-7 overall and in a tie for fourth place in the Big Eight.

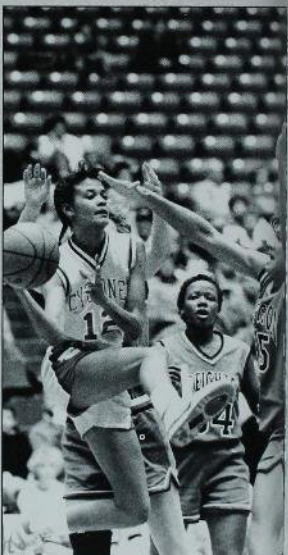
"We're still playing well," said Coach Wettig. "Obviously, the competition changes once you hit the conference teams. We just have to stay confident."

Wettig said that the Cyclones were talented enough to match up to any team in the Big Eight this season. "It's just a matter of a few mistakes," she said.

The squad hopes to keep improving for next year. In addition to the solid scoring of Ward, the team will be counting on some younger players to step into key roles.

"That sophomore class gets better every single day. They're a hustling, high-intensity group," said Wettig.

—Dan Hayward



"They're a hustling, high-intensity group."

— Pam Wettig



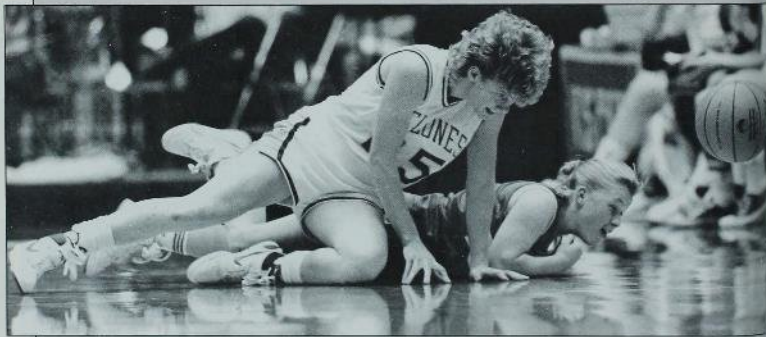
Leaping above the opposition, junior Vanessa Ward looked to pass the ball inside. Photo by Photo Service.

Senior guard Tracy Horvath dove for a loose ball en route to an 81-70 win over Creighton. Photo by Junior Photos.



*First row: Nichelle Jenkins, Kirsten Deacht,
Tracy Horvath, Lesha Mapis, Mard
Pfannebecker, Laurie Decker. Second row:*

*Shelly Coyle, Sanquetta Davis, Lynne
Lorenzen, Lisa Greiner, Carmen Jaspers,
Vanessa Ward.*





Laurie Decker showed her competitiveness by scrambling after a loose ball against Oklahoma. Photo by James Phelps.

Senior guard Tracy Hurvath made her move around a Kanissa defender. ISU defeated the Jayhawks 68-60. Photo by James Phelps.

Junior forward Vanessa Ward got set to make her move to the basket. Photo by Photo Service.

As Tracy Horvath snuck behind a Creighton guard and deflected the ball, Lynne Lorenzen looked for the steal. Photo by Photo Service.

Coach Pam Werlig gave her team some last-second instructions during a time-out against the Creighton Bluejays. Photo by Photo Service.





CYCLONES

Women's Basketball 1988-89

ISU	OPP
97	Mexican National Team
71	Arizona
81	Creighton
60	Illinois
68	Oswego State
46	Iowa
72	Drake
63	Missouri-Kansas City
77	Minnesota
80	Maryland-Baltimore County
82	Yale
57	Florida International
52	Michigan State
69	Marquette
68	Kansas
70	Missouri
61	Colorado
65	Oklahoma
	Record: 18-7
	(as of 1/25/89)

Hanging in there

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Johnny Orr began the 1988-89 Cyclone basketball season with hopes of returning to the NCAA Tournament. Without star players Lafester Rhoades and Jeff Grayer, fans knew the results of the season would be difficult to predict.

The Cyclones lost a hard-fought opening game to the Houston Cougars, but bounced back to win two against Creighton and Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference, followed by a third victory over Baylor.

The Cyclones travelled to Iowa City on December 10 to face the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes, and were handed a 20-point defeat. Iowa was seeking to avenge a two-point loss in Ames the previous year sparked by a 54-point onslaught by ISU's Lafester Rhoades.

The team flew to Tokyo, Japan in mid December to compete in the Phenix NCAA Ball Tournament and battled through three close games to win the championship. ISU beat Mitsubishi Electric Corporation 88-84 in an exhibition, then edged Southern Mississippi 74-72 with the help of a balanced scoring attack.

The Cyclones nipped Bradley 99-97 in the final game of the tournament behind a surprising 24-point performance by sophomore Mark Baugh. Senior forward Elmer Robin-

son was chosen as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Fresh from their three tournament wins in Japan, ISU returned to the States to face Cal-Santa Barbara in the first round of the Kactus Klassic in Tempe, Arizona.

That night it was walk-on Jay Goodman's chance to make his mark. Though he had scored only three points in the four games in which he had seen action, he tossed in a shocking 23 points. It wasn't enough, however, as Santa Barbara beat ISU by 10.

After whipping San Francisco in the consolation game of the Kactus Klassic, the Cyclones returned to face Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

ISU prevailed 88-80 behind senior guard Mike Born's 19 points, but junior forward Paul Doerrfeld injured his left knee and was forced to the bench for most of the season. Doerrfeld missed five games earlier in the season as a result of an appendectomy.

Standing at 7-3 at the end of non-conference play, ISU got off to a bad start in the Big Eight when Kansas roared to a 127-82 victory. The Cyclones shot only 40 percent from the field.

Senior forward Elmer Robinson picked up the pace against Illinois-

"He just came out of nowhere and now he's a great player."
—Oklahoma center Stacey King



Senior guard Mike Dorn fought past the grasp of a Marathon OI defender as he drove for a layup. Photo by Roger Chung.

Taking full advantage of an offensive rebound, Mark Baugh and Marc Urquhart slammed it down. Photo by Roger Chung.



Sam Mack tried to avoid a collision with teammate Mark Baugh as he pulled down a rebound against Marathon Oil. Photo by James Phelps.



First row: Bryan Hepar, Marc Unguard, Jay Goodriam. Second row: Hughes Surrton, Justis Thigpoo, Elmer Robinson, Adrian Moore, Mark Baugh, Phil Kunz, Terry Woods.

Robert Johnson, Victor Alexander, Paul Boverlain, Gary Hasler, Mike Bern, Brian Pearson. Third row: Norman Brown, Sam Mack, Larry Spinks.

Hanging in there

Senior Marc Urquhart headed up court on a fast break supported by Elmer Robinson. Photo by James Phelps.



Chicago by pouring in 29 points. Against Colorado later that week Robinson again led the team with 31 points, and helped ISU fend off the Buffaloes for an important conference win.

The Missouri Tigers managed to cool Robinson down, holding him to only five points on their way to a 96-71 victory in Columbia.

Coach Johnny Orr had more to worry about than his team's 1-2 conference mark as Christmas Break drew to a close. In addition to the fact that junior forward Paul Doerrfeld remained out of action with a knee injury, junior backup center Darryl Spinks dropped out of the University. More importantly, senior forward Elmer Robinson elected to relinquish his final semester of eligibility to concentrate on his studies. Robinson had already climbed to 15th on ISU's career scoring list with 965 points. He was averaging 14.9 points per game for the year.

Despite all their problems, the Cyclones refused to give up when fifth-ranked Oklahoma came to town January 21. The team hustled all evening long, staying ahead of the Sooners throughout much of the contest.

Oklahoma's Stacey King missed a shot at the buzzer and sent the game into overtime at 98-98. The experienced Sooners outscored ISU 11-2 to claim the win.

Oklahoma's outspoken head coach, Billy Tubbs, had some good things to say about the Cyclones. "They were faced with a lot of adversity," he said. "I didn't expect to see a down ballclub."

Sooner center Stacey King commented on Victor Alexander's performance. "He's a good player," he said. "He just came out of nowhere,

and now he's a great player!"

ISU upped their record to 10-6 with a lopsided win over Western Illinois, but ran into a brick wall in Stillwater against Oklahoma State.

After scraping back to a 62-61 lead in the second half, the Cyclones were blown out in the end to lose by 28 points.

Still smarting from the loss, the squad took command of Nebraska before a home crowd January 31 and never looked back.

"We didn't know what the reaction would be," said Coach Orr. "We're glad we did it when we had to do it."

Seniors Mike Born and Terry Woods combined for 35 points against the Huskers, only three days after shooting an abysmal 4 of 22 against OSU.

"It's hard to be emotional after we got blown away after leading so long at Oklahoma State," said Coach Orr. "But it's a good win and we'll take it!"

The Cyclones travelled to Norman February 6 to face the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners on their home court. Coach Orr was excited about the game. "Not every team gets a chance to play the number one team in the country," he said.

The Sooners had been ranked first all week but slipped to fifth following a loss to Oklahoma State.

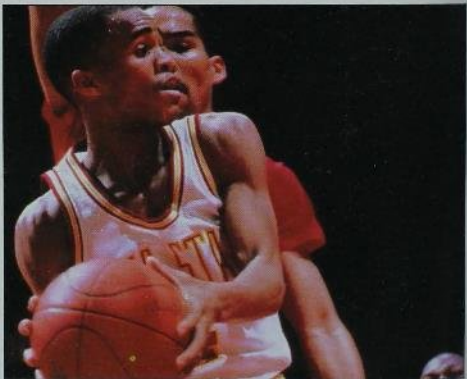
After a sloppy first half by both teams, Oklahoma took command and turned up their offense to finish with a 29-point victory. Again, a lack of depth on the part of the Cyclones proved critical in the fast-paced matchup.

— Dan Hayward



Members of the ISU cheerleading squad helped keep Cyclone fans on their feet and shouting. Photo by Photo Service.

Cy the Cyclone revved up the crowd during a home matchup against the Oklahoma Sooners. Photo by Photo Service.



Point guard Terry Woods looked to pass the ball inside against the fifth-ranked Sooners. Photo by Photo Service.



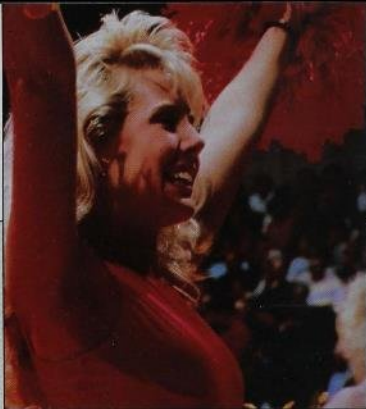
As always, the student section was the place to be if you felt like expressing your school spirit. Photo by Photo Service.



Mark Baugh wasn't intimidated by Oklahoma's reputation. He was busy building one of his own with jams like this one. Photo by Photo Service.

The ISU pom-pom girls added a flash of color and excitement to Milton Catseult. Photo by Photo Service.

Senior Mike Burn used his aggressive style of play to drive in for an easy layup against Northern Iowa. Photo by Photo Service.





Junior standout Paul Doerfeldt skied up to block a Panther's shot. ISU continued on to win 88-80. Photo by Photo Service.

ISU's leading scorer Victor Alexander took a baseline pass and turned inside for a quick score. Photo by Photo Service.



CYCLONES

Men's Basketball

ISU		OPP
82	Houston	89
88	Creighton	58
80	Drake	66
83	Baylor	73
71	Iowa	91
74	So. Mississippi	72
99	Bradley	97
78	Cal.-Santa Barbara	88
99	San Francisco	73
88	Northern Iowa	80
82	Kansas	127
111	Illinois-Chicago	93
81	Colorado	77
71	Missouri	96
100	Oklahoma	109
114	Western Illinois	74
74	Oklahoma State	102
88	Nebraska	78
97	Oklahoma	126
89	Kansas State	104

Record 11-9
Scores as of 2/13/89

An ISU forward tried to regain control of the puck after losing it to a Kansas defender. Photo by James Phelps.

Two Cyclone players converged on the puck to prevent a score. Photo by James Phelps.



First row: Scott Geiger, Greg Sieber, Bill Norris, Clay Witten, Joe Paolini, Greg Spear, Rod Gold, Steve Cook, Joe Therrien, Eric Clark. Second row: Coach Alan Murdoch, Danny Nichols, Rick Hahn, Kevin Sheehan,

Joe Woodring, Mylon Freund, Tom Armstange, Van Campbell, Coach Todd Barshorn, Coach Wayne Kitchingman. Third row: Brian McKinney, Chad Liston, Mark Olson, Mike Murphy, Les Lundberg, Brian Williams, Steve

Serek, Stu Munoz, Mark DeGidio. Not pictured: David Levin and Taras Diakowski. Photo by Roger Chung.



NIT skates into Ames

HOCKEY

This season marked many firsts for the Cyclone hockey team.

For the first time the team hosted the National Invitational Tournament. Teams attending included Penn State, Arizona, Wisconsin Whitewater, Ohio, and Illinois.

Assistant Coach Todd Barduson said team members think they can take nationals. He said it's a younger team, but the seniors have provided strong leadership.

"Most of the players have played in nationals at least once before," he said.

The team started with sixteen returning players, but have lost some because of transfers and academic problems, Barduson said.

Head Coach Al Murdoch said this was also the first year the Cyclones have beaten the Brandon University Bobcats, a major Canadian team.

Another first and one of the biggest highlights, according to Barduson and Murdoch, was the team's trip to Australia.

The team went to Australia to play in the Australian "President's Cup" International Tournament. Barduson said the trip cost \$1,500 per person, and money was raised through advertising and fundraisers.

The team took third in the tournament and also played an exhibition game against the Sydney All-Stars.

Murdoch said other highlights included wins over the Des Moines Buccaneers and the Sioux City Musketeers.

Over Thanksgiving break the team travelled to the University of Michigan-Dearborn for a tournament which ended up in defeat. Barduson said, "You have to play tougher competition and get used to it."

Murdoch said this season has been "one of the best ever and one of the busiest ever." He said the team will win more than 29 games for the first time.

In the past, the team has been part of its own program and Barduson said he feels they'll ask for varsity status again at the end of the semester.

Van Campbell, defense, summed up the team and said, "We're like one big family."

—Stacy Seng

"This season has been one of the best ever and one of the busiest ever."

—Al Murdoch

CYCLONES

Wille Williams Classic	No Team Score
Stanford Invitational	No Team Score
Florida Relays	No Team Score
Texas Relays	No Team Score
Kansas State Open	No Team Score
Cyclone Invitational	No Team Score
Kansas Relays	No Team Score
Drake Relays	No Team Score

Big Eight Championship

1. Nebraska	158
2. Kansas State	112½
3. Missouri	102½
4. Iowa State	67
5. Oklahoma State	40
6. Oklahoma	40
7. Colorado	35
8. Kansas	34

Sprinter Nancy Gole got off to a good start on the 200-meter run. Gole's best time was 25.83 seconds at the Wille Williams Classic. Photo by PHOTO SERVICE.

First row: Wini Giletto, Kelly Kane, Deb Betz, Tami Colby, Jackie Perker, Jill Gengenbach, Edie Nakyingi, Deb Sneyd. Second row: Sarah Bland, Becky Hansen, Jill Slettadahl, Jeannette Paul, Karen Gleram, Stacy Schroeder, Lisa Skvamore, Cathy Blankenship, Heather Carver, Sara Anders. Third row: Mana Akiraka, Nancy Gole, Mimi Weiz, Patty Kelly, Chris Coolidge.



Distance runner Lisa Skidmore pushed hard to beat her time in the 3,000-meter run. The women's track team placed fourth in the Big Eight. Photo by Photo Service.



Sara Anders paced herself against a Colorado runner in the 1,500-meter run. Anders' best time in the 1,500 was 5:05.28 seconds at the Cyclone Invitational. Photo by Photo Service.



Kicking into gear

WOMEN'S TRACK

Women's track and field had one of the best combined indoor and outdoor finishes in the Big Eight conference in recent years.

"We still had some building to do, but the members performed very well," Coach Dick Lee said.

Coach Lee said he was pleased with the third-place finish at the 1988 Big Eight Indoor Meet and fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Outdoor Championship Meet.

Middle distance runner Jill Slettedahl said, "The one thing that is neat about the team is that we do work together."

Teamwork paid off at the indoor meet in Lincoln, Nebraska, where ISU placed third. Leading the team were freshman Edith Nakiyingi and sophomore Maria Akraka. Nakiyingi took first in the 1000-meter run, while Akraka won the 800-meter run. Twenty other Cyclones placed.

"We had a few recruits who ended up doing very well . . . and that was really neat for them," Slettedahl said.

Junior Deb Betz, Nakiyingi, junior Jacqui Parker and Akraka qualified for nationals in the 3200-meter relay, but failed to place at the NCAA In-

door Championships.

Ames hosted the Big Eight Outdoor Championship Meet, where ISU placed fourth. First-place finishers were Nakiyingi, 800-meter run, senior Monica Miller, shot put and Parker, 400-meter hurdles. Thirteen other members placed.

Outdoor national qualifiers included Parker, 400-meter hurdles, senior Natasha Thomas, 100-meter hurdles and Nakiyingi and Akraka in the 800-meter run. Nakiyingi placed sixth and Akraka placed seventh. ISU tied for 31st place.

Slettedahl said, "We tend to really come together at the end of the season."

Coach Lee, who in fall 1988 entered his third season as head coach of both the track and field and cross country teams, said, "We had a large group returning. There was not a big drastic change in the team (from last year)."

The women started practice in September 1987, long before their first meet in January 1988. They practiced a minimum of five to six days per week.

— Lisa Johnson

"We tend to really come together at the end of the season." — Jill Slettedahl



Shawn Jackson strained to pull ahead in the 110 meter hurdles. Jackson posted a fifth-place Big Eight time of 14:57 seconds. Photo by Photo Service.

Straining for an extra foot of distance, Alec McPhee hurdled the javelin at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships in Ames. Photo by Photo Service.





Setting his eyes down, field, discus thrower Scott Phelps headed for a fourth-place conference performance. Photo by James Peltos.

Setting the pace for the rest of the field, Bob Soule headed for a first-place finish, Big Eight finish in the 1500-meter run. Photo by James Phelps.

Big Eight Champs

MEN'S TRACK

The ISU men's track team upset Nebraska to win the 1988 Big Eight outdoor championship on May 13-15, 1988.

Hurdler Shawn Jackson said, "We weren't expected to win and did. It came down to the last race, and the whole team got into it," he said.

ISU dominated the 5000 meter run to help win the title with Barnaba Korir, Darrell Smith and John Nuttall, who placed first, second and third, respectively.

The win marked coach Bill Bergan's fifth league crown in the past six years. "We set our sights for the Big Eight tournament every year and make sure we accomplish it," he said.

With a one point lead going into the last race, Kansas State and Nebraska both had a chance to win the crown. Freshman Brett Carney ran one leg of the mile relay which won it for the Cyclones. "I knew we had to win this race, but I wasn't nervous. It didn't hit me until I was on the line getting ready to receive the baton. Then the crowd got into it and it was really exciting," he said.

ISU also performed well at the Drake Relays, April 29-31. Highlights include Bob Soule's winning the 1500 meter run, and Tim Wakeland defending his 3000 meter steeplechase title.

— Mike Wigton

"We weren't expected to win and did. It came down to the last race, and the whole team got into it."

— Shawn Jackson



MEN'S TRACK

CYCLONES

Wille Wilburn Classic	No Team Score
Florida Relays	No Team Score
Stanford Invitational	No Team Score
Texas Relays	No Team Score
Cyclone Invitational	No Team Score
Kansas Relays	No Team Score
Drake Relays	No Team Score
Big Eight Championship	

1. Iowa State	113½
2. Kansas State	108½
3. Nebraska	98
4. Oklahoma	92
5. Missouri	76
6. Kansas	72
7. Colorado	50
8. Oklahoma State	7

Distance runner Darrell Smith pushed ahead of the pack. Smith ran the 1500-meter run, the 5000-meter run, and the 10,000-meter run for the Cyclones. Photo by Photo Service.



First row: Roland Pauwels, Darrell Smith, Andrew Hollens, John Nuttall, Fuzz Ahmed, Gordon Harold, Norbert Wamborg, Kevin Monroe, Travis Simpson, James Hill, Shawn Jackson, Tom Keating, Trevor Richards.

Second row: Bob Johnson, Kevin Schmitz, Bob Rowe, Joe Kuetzer, Frankie Arkwater, Mark Eversden, John Burns, Mark Nagley, Brett Carney, Michael Graham, Wille Lacy. **Third row:** June Ann McDonald, Alan Freney, Andy

Nordlund, Pat Cadichon, Todd Curtis, Scott Phelps, Terry Brown, Dave Gornam, Wille Clark, Kevin Vance, Dan Larson, Carl Schepfart, Sean Mulhearn.



Long jumper Jeff DeLazaro stretched for an extra inch at the Drake Relays. DeLazaro's season best was a jump of 24-8 1/2 at the Stanford Invitational. Photo by Juliea Phelps.

Chipping out of a sand trap, Kristi Hall worked to improve during an afternoon practice at Veenker Golf Course. Photo by Roger Chung.

Swinging into action

WOMEN'S GOLF

With six seniors and years of competitive experience, the women's 1988 spring golf team proved to be one of the best in ISU history.

Coach Julie Manning said, "Our strong point was the amount of experience and maturity our team had."

Setting University records in 36 and 54 holes with scores of 622 and 933 respectively, Iowa State had a good showing.

"Our team had six strong individuals, and I think they went out in style," said Manning.

The women's team took first at the Nebraska Invitational and, for the second consecutive year, had an Academic All-American, Therese Johnson.

The team also placed second in the Lady Eagle Classic at North Texas State. During spring break the women finished fourth at a tournament in Winterpark, Florida.

The team placed sixth in the Big Eight championships in Oklahoma after some unforgettable mishaps.

Manning said, "First we had no van

to get us to the Kansas City airport, then when we did finally get one, it broke down on the way."

Manning continued, "We made it to Kansas City, but missed our flight. Then senior Theresa Johnson became ill, and senior Kim Kessler sprained her ankle. Nothing seemed to go right that weekend."

In addition to the four seniors that played in the Big Eight championship, freshman Chris Smothers also qualified.

When asked what Smothers thought her strong point was she said, "I don't really have one. I'm just very consistent, and that's what got me into the tournament."

Four women, including Smothers, return next season. They will be sophomore Kim Jenkins and freshmen Kim Junge and Dawn Marting.

"We had one of the best years we've ever had at ISU," said Manning. "We're just looking to build that back up."

— Barbara Racine-Gerlach

— Marty Lea Whitehead



Molly Schlar celebrated after making a terrific iron shot during practice. Photo by Roger Chung.

"Our strong point was the amount of experience and maturity our team had."

— Julie Manning



CYCLONES

Snowbird Invitational	5th of 7
Peggy Kirk Bell	4th of 19
Lady Eagle	2nd of 11
Susie Maxwell Bering	7th of 12
Nebraska	1st of 9
Big Eight Championship	6th of 7
Cyclone Golf Classic	5th of 9
U. of Minnesota-Hazletine	7th of 9
Lady Northern Intercollegiate	11th of 21
'66 Mexico-Dick McGuire	17th of 16
Northern Woods Huskie Classic	5th of 7
South Florida	19th of 11

First row: Molly Schaefer, Amy Ahrens, Chns Smothers, Coach Julie Manning, Cara Vollum, Dawn Japsige, Kim Jenkins, Kim Junge, Dawn Manning, Kristi Hall, Tiffany Krell

Hitting in the rough

MEN'S GOLF

Despite placing seventh in the Big Eight Tournament and failing to qualify for the NCAA Championships, the Iowa State University men's golf team had a successful 1988 spring season.

According to men's golf coach Dale Anderson, the team had good expectations for the season following a successful fall '87 season.

"We knew at the beginning of the season we didn't have an extreme amount of depth," Anderson said, "but we did go out and win a big tournament in Oklahoma with some real good scores."

The Cyclones started the spring season on March 13, with a sixth place finish in the 15 team Southeast Louisiana University Invitational.

Three weeks later, on April 5, the Cyclones competed in the Big Four against Iowa, Drake and Northern Iowa. They took second place with a score of 625, one stroke behind Iowa's first place effort of 624.

The Cyclones traveled to the Bradley Invitational April 9 and 10, taking second place with a team score of 920; a mere six strokes behind first place finisher Illinois State's 914.

After a ten day break, the Cyclones hit the road once more, this time to the Michigan State Invitational April 23 and 24. They finished seventh in the fourteen team field.

While some of the country's top track and field teams were competing in the Drake Relays April 28 and 29 at Drake University, the Cyclone men's golf team was across town competing in the Drake Relays Golf Tournament. They finished in a two way tie for fifth place with Nebraska Wesleyan at 938 strokes.

On April 30, the Cyclones hosted the Midwest Collegiate Championships at the Veekner Memorial Golf Course. The Tournament came down to the wire. It took a sudden death play-off with Bradley before ISU was able to take second place with a team

score of 920.

The Cyclones finished the regular season at the Vanderbilt Music City Intercollegiate Tournament May 9-11. They placed tenth with a team score of 907.

Coach Anderson said that despite the loss of a key player the season wasn't without its high points.

"I think the thing that hurt us more than anything was the loss of Chris Haugen. He was our team captain and one of our top players," said Anderson. "Chris had some rare eye problems. He had eye surgery and that virtually ended his college career."

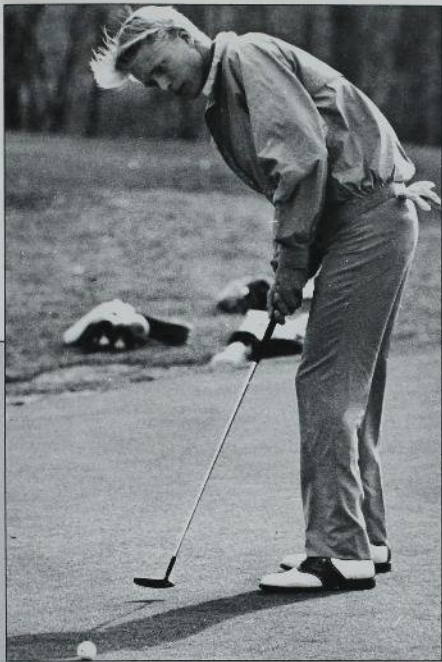
"With Chris, we had depth through the first four places, and without him, we only had depth through the first three," Anderson continued. "In college golf you count the first four or five, so when you're only three deep, you start getting into the marginal type players and you don't have very good teams."

"We finished fifth in the Drake Relays, and we finished in the middle of the pack in Tennessee. We had some highlights, but losing Haugen was a bad thing for us," Anderson said.

— Craig T. Nelsens

"We had some highlights, but losing Haugen was a bad thing for us."

— Dale Anderson



Hoping to improve his position in the Cyclone Invitational, Steve Hixx pulled for par. Photo by Roger Chung.

CYCLONES

SE Louisiana Invitational	8th of 15
Big Four	2nd of 4
Briefly Invitational	2nd of 12
Michigan State Invitational	7th of 14
Drake Relays	5th of 23
Midwest Championships	2nd of 8
Music City Invitational	10th of 16
Big Eight Championships	7th of 8
Drake Dual	1st of 2
Big 4 Tournament	2nd of 4
U. of Minnesota Invitational	7th of 13
I.S.U. Drake Grand View	2nd of 3
Oklahoma City Invitational	7th of 13
Purdue Invitational	11th of 11



First row: Mike Laird, Mike Bragg, Jeff Hartly, Coach Dale Anderson, Brian McMurray, Chad Spear, Jamie Hogan. Second row: Hank McFarland, Judd Glub, Jim Webb, Eric Marx, Mark Hankins, Jon Pedersen.

Beth Lin tagged a runner out at second base. Lin was selected to the Big Eight All-Tournament team. Photo by Janice Phelps.



Carol Seymour prepared to bat for the Cyclones. Iowa State finished the season with a 35-25 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Photo by Photo Services.

Iowa State pitcher Lisa Leihar watched the ball as she pitched for the Cyclones. Leihar was also selected to the Big Eight All-Tournament team. Photo by Photo Services.



History in the making

SOFTBALL

What started as a rebuilding year ended up to be the most successful in the history of Cyclone softball.

Coach Deb Kuhn's squad finished the season with a 35-25 record, was ranked as high as 16th on the Associated Press Top 20 poll and was selected as one of 20 teams to play in the NCAA Tournament, the first time in school history that an Iowa State softball team had participated in the post-season tournament.

Kuhn said that she was honored that the team made the 20-selection field, but she said that it wasn't too surprising considering the level of talent on the squad.

"We had originally started the year with our expectations running lower than usual," Kuhn said. "But as we started to progress through the year, I was able to see the talent that the team members had. We started to get more

confident as the season went on."

The Cyclones endured a rugged non-conference schedule and finished third in the Big Eight which had a record setting three teams make the NCAA field.

Jenny Condon, Mary Laufer and Karen Benner earned regular All-Conference honors while Condon, Beth Lin and Lisa Leiner were selected to the Big Eight All-Tournament team.

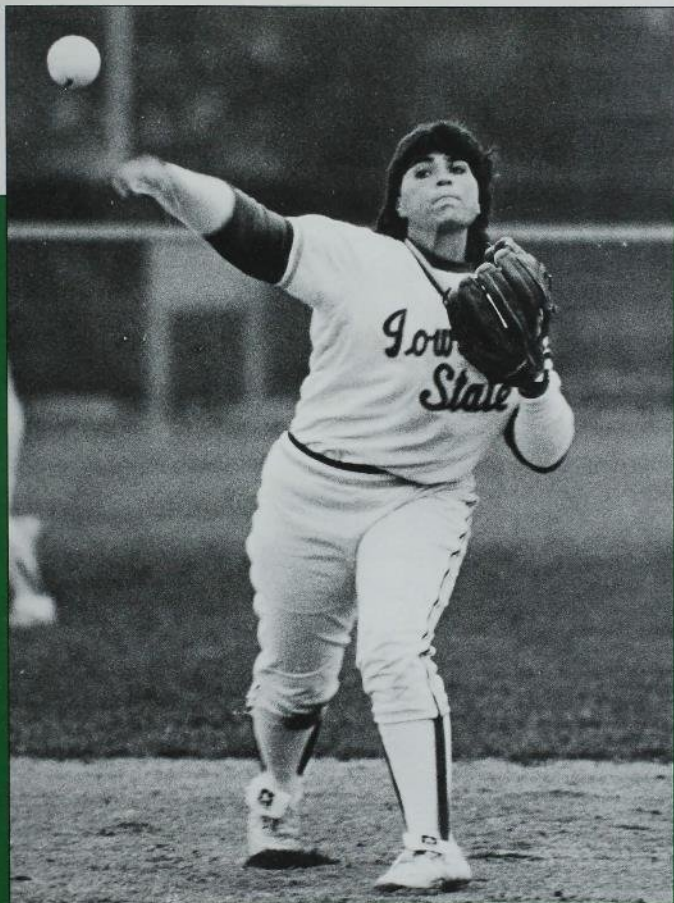
Condon led the team with a .360 batting average and earned All-Region status after setting ISU records for at-bats, hits, doubles and runs scored. The ISU junior also led the squad in seven other offensive areas and rounded out the season as an All-Big Eight Academic selection.

"Jenny did a great job for us," Kuhn said. "She gave her best effort and really served as a leader for the whole team."

Highlights of the season included
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"One good thing about playing good teams is that you are able to challenge yourselves."

— Deb Kuhn





Jane Peterson, one of ISU's pitchers, wound up on the mound. Peterson returns next year along with the entire pitching staff. Photo by Photo Service.

Intensely showed on the face of Iowa State catcher Carrie Blagman. ISU capped the season with their first ever NCAA bid. Photo by Photo Service.



History in the making

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shutting out opponents from New Mexico, Sam Houston State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Florida, Furman, Missouri, Kansas and a perfect three game sweep over intrastate rival Drake.

One reason that the team's season record didn't reflect the talent of the squad is that the Cyclones played a total of 28 games against opponents ranked in the NCAA Top 20. Kuhn said that the rough schedule played an important role in helping the team gain experience throughout the season.

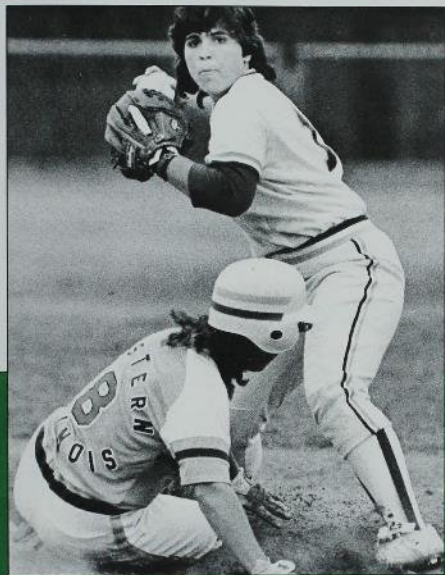
There's no question that our sched-

ule helped us gain experience," Kuhn said. "One good thing about playing good teams is that you are able to challenge yourselves. We learned a lot from every one of our games."

Kuhn may be reluctant to label the upcoming season as another rebuilding year, especially considering that just two letter-winners graduated from the squad and that the entire pitching staff returns.

— Bob Adams

CYCLONES



Softball
Final Record: 35-23

OPP		ISU
2	Santa Barbara	4
3	Cal-Berkeley	5
0	New Mexico	2
1	Arizona State	3
8	Long Beach State	6
5	Bowling Green	4
5	Wichita State	4
1	Indiana	4
6	Illinois State	11
1	Kansas	0
0	Sam Houston State	4
2	Missouri	3
4	Nicholls State	2
1	Colorado State	3
3	Texas A&M	3
2	Southwest Louisiana	4
3	Kansas	5
0	Nebraska	1
2	Cal-Berkeley	3
0	Western Illinois	7
1	Western Illinois	2
0	Drake	7
2	Drake	6
1	Northern Iowa	2
3	Northern Iowa	5
2	Oklahoma	6
2	Oklahoma State	0
0	Oklahoma	1
2	Oklahoma State	0
0	Minnesota	2
2	Minnesota	8
5	Iowa	2
1	Iowa	4
1	Southwest Louisiana	7
1	Wythop	0
1	Furman	0
0	South Florida	2
3	Louisiana Tech	4
0	Furien	4
8	Louisiana Tech	3
1	Craigton	2
3	Craigton	2
4	Nebraska	0
5	Nebraska	1
6	Indiana State	5
6	Northern Illinois	5
4	Illinois State	9
0	Drake	5
0	Drake	0
6	Missouri	0
1	Kansas	3
4	Missouri	8
8	Kansas	10
1	Oklahoma	0
1	Nebraska	0
0	Missouri	2
0	Kansas	1
3	Oklahoma State	0

Lisa Lerner unsuccessfully attempted a double play. The second baseman was selected to the Big Eight All-Tournament team. Photo by Jim Lee.

First row: Denise Harper, Marjorie Smith, Karen Breuner, Jenny Condon, Mirna Campiano, Lisa Lerner, Missi Dietl, Jodi Babo, Beth Lrt. Second row: Coach Deb Kuhn, Assistant Coach Tamr Mikesh, Maria Sobel, Leslie Greer, Carol Seymour, Carrie Dayman, Jane Peterson, Mary Lauffer, Assistant Coach Tracy Blunke.



Iowa State catcher Ed Rley prevented a slider in the dirt from turning into a wild pitch. Photo by Photo Service.



Greg Wright anxiously awaited a pitch coming in over the plate. ISU's defense helped the team to a 27-31 record. Photo by Photo Service.

Iowa State pitcher Ken Sage wound up before delivering a pitch. The ISU pitching staff helped the Cyclones to a fifth place finish in the Big Eight Conference. Photo by Photo Service.

Overcoming adversity

BASEBALL

The 1988 ISU baseball team passed the 25-win mark, something that hasn't been done since 1982. The Cyclones ended their season with a 27-31 record.

In addition, the team posted eight conference victories for the first time since 1975. ISU also tied Kansas State for fifth place in the Big Eight race.

Eight-year veteran coach Bobby Randall said, "The strongest asset of the team was the competition. With all the good teams we had in our conference it was tough, but our bullpen was very strong."

According to junior Bryce "Mr. Hustle" Hustett, one such team was Oklahoma State.

"Oklahoma State was ranked No. 1 and even though we lost, it was a thrill because two of their players were first round draft picks. It was like playing someone from the pros," he said.

Many of the ISU players' talents

were well rewarded. Seniors Mike Heiderscheit and Bill Wengert were drafted by the Expos and the Dodgers respectively. Heiderscheit was also named Academic All-American, Academic All-Big Eight, ISU's Big Eight Medal Honoree and Big Eight pitcher of the week with Dan O'Reilly.

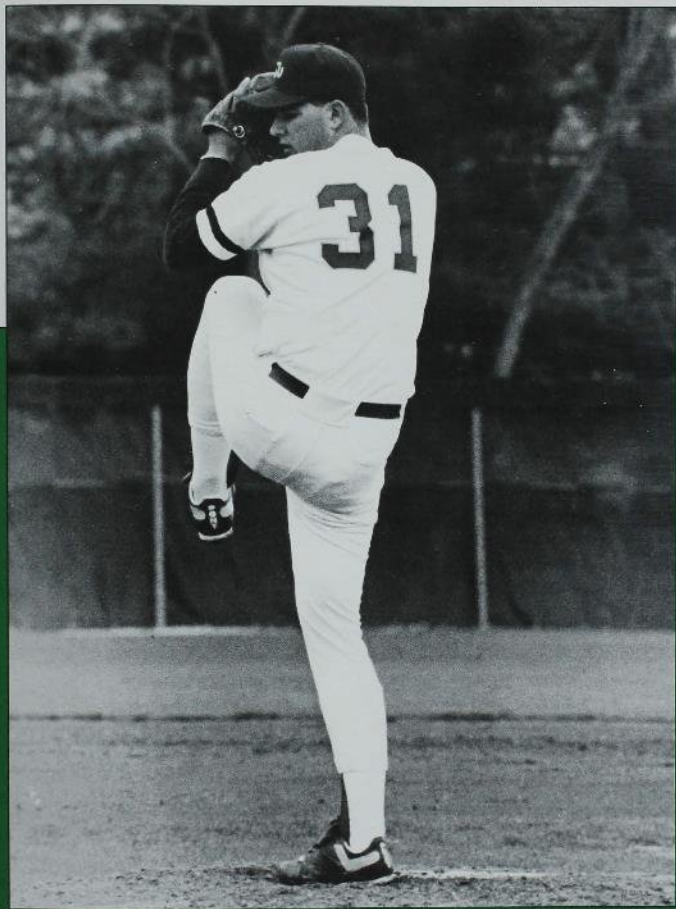
Sophomore Mike Weimerskirch was nominated for Academic All-Big Eight Second Team All-District. Weimerskirch also led the team in almost every offensive category including at-bats (207), runs (62), hits (67), triples (4), home runs (8) and stolen bases (370). He currently holds the ISU record for season runs and at-bats with Reggie Stalzer.

Senior Chris Zirma received individual records for career saves and career appearances.

Student athletic trainer Tom Johnson received the Cap Timm award, given to the person who contributes

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"We experienced a lot of injuries early on and it took us a while to get going." — Bob Randall





Overcoming adversity

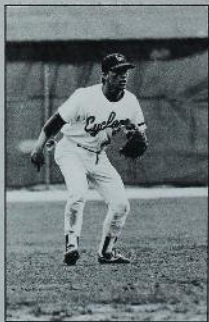
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the most to the Iowa State program throughout the season. Johnson, a junior, is the first trainer to receive the award.

Many team records were broken, including at-bats, runs, walks received, put-outs and assists.

Coach Randall said, "We experienced a lot of injuries early on and it took us a while to get going, but once we found the line-up we were looking for, things really started to move."

— Barbara Racine-Gerlach





Dave Herbeck got into position waiting for the ball to be hit. The Cyclones' talents in fielding led to their 27-31 record. Photo by Photo Service.

Ken Sage wound up before releasing a pitch. Sage's skilful pitching helped ISU to a fifth place finish in the Big Eight. Photo by Photo Service.



Walt Falk and in under the tag at second. Sophomore Mike Weimerskirch led last year's team with 37 stolen bases. Photo by Photo Service.

First row: Tom Higgins, Tony Blackburn, Don Koppert, Tom Webb, Dave Stone, Dale Pethko, Russ Shuler, Gene Stewart, Dave Herbeck, Mike Sabin. Second row: Chris Zink, Rogge Skahan, Steve Niberg, Bill Nussler, Ty Carter, Mike Egan, Mike Westerkott, Tim Matheson, Steve Skarbo, Ed Fink, Mark

CYCLONES

Baseball		
Final Record: 27-31		
OPP		ISU
4	Northeast Missouri	4
4	Northeast Missouri	10
5	Northeast Missouri	0
4	Pittsburgh	6
3	Central Florida	2
10	Central Florida	5
4	Central Florida	16
4	Saintout	17
1	Saintout	14
4	Saintout	18
5	Florida Southern	3
6	Idaho	5
2	Florida Southern	1
7	South Florida	0
4	South Florida	2
14	South Florida	7
7	Simpson	17
5	Mount Mercy	17
4	Montevideo	5
6	Northeast Missouri	0
2	Grand View	4
4	William Penn	6
14	Nebraska	5
8	Nebraska	1
11	Nebraska	1
8	Nebraska	9
19	Grand View	10
3	Northern Iowa	14
3	Northern Iowa	22
11	Missouri	4
5	Missouri	0
8	Missouri	4
10	Missouri	9
16	Grand View	15
2	Draughton	7
6	Northern Iowa	7
5	Brax Cliff	7
3	Brax Cliff	7
4	Draughton	6
8	Draughton	1
8	Oklahoma	13
10	Oklahoma	11
3	Oklahoma	13
5	Oklahoma	2
2	Kansas State	13
9	Kansas State	5
15	Kansas State	5
20	Kansas State	24

Manager: Skahan Skahan; Mike Berry. Third row: Jim Smith, Scott Koppert, Jeff Mathews, Chris Linneman, Chris Thompson, Tom Stone, Gene Ruff, Kevin Pinsky, David Pugh, Ed Wagoner, Ken Sabin, Steve Skahan, Mike Weimerskirch, Steve Skarbo, Tom Johnson.



"Millerites" goalie Amy Olinger, DFN 2, defends against a shot by the "Bitches on Ice" broomball (left). Photo by Ronco Hurdau.

During a water polo club scrimmage, Joel Montalbano, AER E 4, attempts to distract an opponent. Photo by Janna Phelps.





Putting ahead of the pack, a trio of students competes in the VEISHEA blindfolded canoe race across Lake LaVerne. Photo by James Phelps.

Needed distractions

INTRAMURALS

Couch Potatoes at Iowa State had no excuses for their inactivity during 1988.

Students were able to participate in dozens of intramural activities, ranging from volleyball to tennis. At the division I level only a select few have the opportunity to participate in varsity athletics.

That didn't stop others from participating in athletics. No matter what their interest, chances were there was a tournament at some point in the year.

Not everybody could be a winner all the time, but most participants said they were out to have a good time.

Tom Hobart, ENG 2, said, "At least you have a chance to get out of your room and go do something physical for a change. A game of broomball at 12:30 in the morning can be a hell of a study break."

One of the attractions of intramurals was the opportunity to participate in sports college students hadn't been a part of since high school.

Rob Scott, BUS 1, said, "It's really a blast going out and playing a little

flag football. Of course it's not as big a deal as in high school, but it's a chance to run around and have a good time with the guys."

Once in awhile, an overachiever slipped into the competition. This inevitably resulted in a "high school flashback" and could put a damper on the spirit of the game.

Mike Kolschowsky, AG BUS 2, said, "Every now and then, you'll run across a Joe Athlete with a bad ego who'll get totally upset if his team loses. If he gets too ridiculous, we just 'forget' to ask him back on the team."

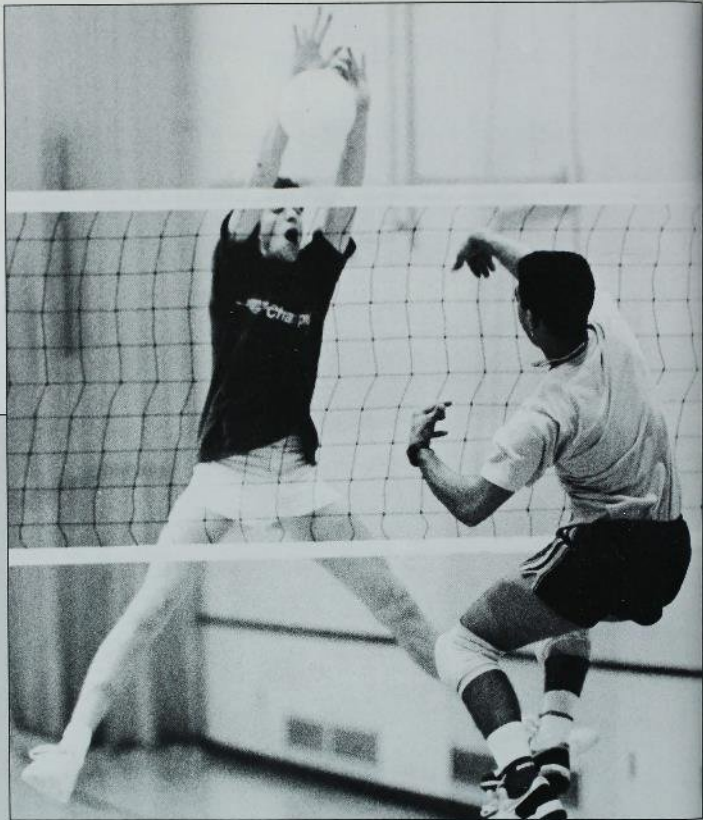
During the fall, team sports such as flag football and soccer helped pull students closer together and provided a chance to meet new people.

Individual intramural activities like tennis also gave students a chance to compete with others in their favorite sports.

The fun didn't stop when the snow started falling. Indoor sports like broomball and basketball gave students a chance to escape from the "cabin fever" that came with winter. — Dan Hayward

"A game of broomball at 12:30 a.m. can be a hell of a study break!"

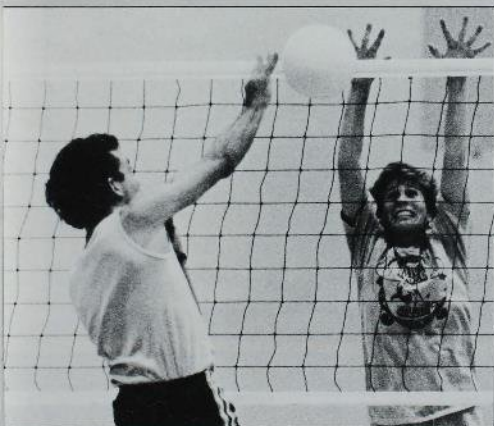
— Tom Hobart, ENG 2



During an intramural volleyball match Larry Hardy foisted an opponent's shot. Photo by Roger Chung.



Unable to react in time, a girls' broomball goalie watched as an opponent's shot scored. Photo by Renee Rendus.



Wishing she was a couple inches taller, Marie Gehring jumped for a block. Photo by Roger Chung.

RESIDENCE HALLS

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tudents' time spent at Iowa State gave them a chance to grow up and most of their growth occurred in one place. After graduation, ISU students may forget how to use the SCHOLAR system in the library, the score of a basketball game or the names of the people they passed on campus.

What really changed and shaped the students was the sense of belonging felt while at ISU, the pride developed in the residence halls. The dorms were the place where most students made their first friends; the people who shared their triumphs and failures. Through the relationships developed in the residence halls, ISU students grew and changed. The dorms provided students with a chance to learn about themselves and others. In the end, the residence halls provided ISU students with security, support, understanding and a sense of belonging that helped shape their lives.

— Dawn Brunsen and Sue Henry
Housing Co-Editors



Photo by Jim Lee

Alumni Hall

Year founded: 1904
Number of members: 33
Colors: Cardinal and gold
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Friday
Favorite house activity: Drinking
Favorite hang out: Cy's Roost
Favorite place to mash: Her place
A great evening to us is: A hockey game
Best party of the year: Daiquiri party
House party themes: Golf party, Halloween party, Olympics Party, VEISHEA
House tradition: Serenades



Dan Gockel, AG BUS 4, Matt Lindquist, PSYCH 2, Doug Olson, AGED 3, and Pat Laux, MAS 4, played cards at Alumni Hall. Photo by Matthew Sherron.



First row: Ken Reistraffer, Trent Carlson, Doug Phelps, Deval Crockett, Bruce Johnson, Dan Rader, Shawn Cole. Second row: Pat Laux, Dan Gockel, John Riley, Daniel Cook, Shane Harmon, Eric Welch, Chris Ball,

Troy Peckosh. Third row: Gary Siegwirth, Tim Lorack, James Fenn, Scott Stierbenz, Lenze Johnson, Matt Lundquist, Jim Rees, Dallas Johnson, Brian Stierbenz, Doug Olson, Jason Weip, Loude Baca.

Anders House



Number of members: 47

Awards received: Food Service Halloween costume party winners

Most common major: Agricultural biochemistry

Most common class to blow off: Physical chemistry

Favorite house activity: Sitting around and doing nothing

Favorite place to mash: Barton Hall parlor

A great evening to us is: 100% attendance at a house meeting

We like to be known as: Clara's girls (Barton's babes)

House tradition: Making popcorn in the second floor hallway

The women of Anders House make a pyramid in their house den. Anders House is located in Old RCA in Barton Hall. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Crystal Vierhout, Susan Hochstetler, Anne Wilder. Second row: Kara Erickson, Jennifer Feeney, Amy Baskerville, Tamarayn Baker, Jeanne Mrachek, Mari Trusler, Heather Coon, Jennifer Chaffee, Sara Sauer, Stephanie Taylor, Bynnie Riggan. Third row: Marilee Sparks, Anna Keppy, Christy Bloom, Melissa Schleuler, Mary Beth Grant, Mindy

Green, Linda Hansen, Andrea Dimillo, Nancy Hadley, Lisa Heuse, Paula Bales, Jane Fleming, Rebecca Abbott, Theresa Gauger. Fourth row: Ann Bormann, Dawn Blackman, Carol Barwell, Jennifer West, Sherrie Squires, Nina Dusea, Lisa Sears, Dado Haehner, Kris Koeng, Beth Mathis, Pam Coberley, Jane Thornton.

Anderson House

Number of members: 67

Awards received: 1987 Yell Like Hell (Willow), Spirit sheet (Willow and University)

Most common major: Elementary education and Design

Most common class to blow off: Any class before 9 a.m.

Favorite house activity: Thursday night bar scene

Favorite place to hang out: The den
Favorite place to mash: The hallways

A great evening to us is: Getting drunk without getting sick

We try hard to hide the fact that: We push 'vator buttons

We like to be known as: Perfect

House party themes: We don't push the 'vator buttons

House tradition: Mashing with Platt

Brother floor: Beyer

Number one member of the past year: VEISHEA



Anderson women catch up on the latest television shows in their den. Anderson captured first place for their Yell Like Hell spirit sheet in competitions in Willow Hall and elsewhere. Photo by Ter Huett



First row: Debbie Jackman, Tammy Toney, Kirsten Collins, Jane Mallo, Jane Brennon, Melissa Landre, Ginger Walter. **Second row:** Anysha Goughly, Jennifer Bushell, Lisa Friedrichsen, Marli Savier, Jacki Reding, Tami Kfirer, Baylene Hyland, Julie Mueller, Micrette Balanz, Jill Leolar. **Third row:** Lori Boyd, Debbie Luedtke, Brandi Adams, Darcy Duppong,

Shane Hruska, Danielle Schmidt, Jenny Bethuran, Jill Harstad, Kand Miller, Brenda Clausen. **Fourth row:** Jody Shepley, Alissa Peitscher, Susan Merritt, Kinora Schwartz, Lori Vance, Kelli Rasing, Joni Stevens, Tracy Hilton, Michele Pomborg, Marri Lee Mesecher, Melissa Thompson.

Barker House



Year founded: 1984
Number of members: 66
Most common major: Engineering
Favorite house activity: Decorating the "Shishkebob Tree"
Favorite hang out: Treasurer's office in Beardshear
Favorite place to mash: Wouldn't you like to know?
We try hard to hide the fact that: We have uncontrollable urges to suck jello (better known as schlomping)
House tradition: Barker Brigade lawnchair drill team

Members of Barker House often gather in the halls to relax. Photo by Craig News.



First row: Barry Engelkes, J. T. McCubbin, Brian Woodbury, Jeffrey Franice, Brian Knie. **Second row:** Steve Cutshall, Cory Martin, Megan Rafferty, Nancy Freund, Laune Laabs, Peggí Perry, Barb Witt, Thomas Lundvall, Nancy Sandisgroth. **Third row:** Delia Holiste, Shan Durby, Sonya Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Diane Weber, Valene Martens, Janei Alcott, Rhonda Laman, Karen Broy, Shaon Keiley. **Fourth row:** Susan McMurrin, Anne

Elizabeth Butler, Paul Marwin, Charles Barth, Daniel Hatch, John Woolyard, Robert Snyder, Charley Bernhard, Rachelle Ideker, Kar Finney, Jenny Beck, Michel Stein. **Fifth row:** Chad Gimnestad, Marvin Fitch, Trent Dailon, Bill Hoffman, Niko Schuessler, Frank McCoy, Travis Knight, Tyri Sloughion, Ronald Vigler, Brent Fitzpatrick, Trent Tucker, Mike Sassman.

Bates House

Number of members: 72

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Watching TV in the den

Favorite place to take a study break: Do-Biz

A great evening to us is: Partying

We like to be known as: "Women" of Bates

Best party of the year: Hawaiian

House party themes: Superstition,

South of the border

Brother floor: Kehlenbeck

Most unique house award: Beached whale

for the stupidest thing someone did

during the course of the week

Intramurals your house participated in:

Broomball, Football, Volleyball, Sand

volleyball, Water basketball

At any single night you will see the majority

of our house at: The commons studying



Bates women take a study break to socialize and catch up on the latest television shows in their den. Bates is located on the seventh floor of Willow Hall. Photo by Tim Huett.



First row: Amy Johnson, Bonnie Bodis, Susan Heidal, Jennifer Nelson, Erin Mulholland, Neri Ormen, Kris Schneider, Danielle Day. Second row: Raquel Zortman, Deana Biedenbach, Laura Thilmany, Dana O'Neil, Sara Cunningham, Jennifer Genach, Jenifer Weaver, Kar Koch, Linda Franzen, Diane Galligan, Sylvia Lingle. Third row: Melissa Carber, Sharan Kelly, Elizabeth Wheeler, Lori Kuch, Jill Weiss, Angie Terwilliger, Lisa Farley,

Roberta Barnhart, Kimberly Paul, Stephanie Hansen, Laura Tischen, Diana Drew, Lori Rask. Fourth row: Leann Dawmann, Jeanne Anderson, Jennifer Bruce, Julie Rubie, Trina Jorte, Jennifer Georgan, Julie Buddenhagen, Kristina Herman, Lana Davis, Cheryl Cobe, Lisa Hedrick, Dawn Lutz, Doris Brown, Kathleen Dewoit.

Bergman House



Number of members: 56
Color: Blue
Most common major: Ex-Engineer
Favorite house activity: Scoping
Favorite hang out: Stall 5
Most common class to blow off: ECON 201 every Friday
Favorite place to mash: The Condo
A great evening to us is: Black light and get naked
We like to be known as: Where the wild things are
Best party of the year: Bungle in the jungle
House tradition: Christmas formal
Sister floor: Anders
Most unique house award: FUBAR (F---- Up Beyond All Repair)
Intramural awards: Pushball

Members of Bergman House display their unique house award — FUBAR. Bergman is located in Welch Hall. Photo by Renee Rands.



First row: Tom Kovarns, John Orks, Tony Nucaro, Thad Nagel, Mark Phillips, Barry Cook, Jason Zach, Tai Kovarna, Ryan Schumann, Pete Shah.
Second row: Marc Mullenburg, Mark Gilpetric, Brian Dunlap, Bruce Arendt, Mark Peters, Dave Koopmann, Todd Schmitz, Doug Shiende, Dave Witt, Jeff Nagel, Jeff Pierce.
Third row: Brian Carr, Dennis

Voinatine, Marty Burken, Ryan Snell, Jody Pierce, Jim Anderson, Nick Stotter, Robert Holve, Jon Pierce, Craig Wayson, Steve Mousel.
Fourth row: Jeff Hamstra, Dave Kloosters, Paul Woodruff, Mike Lousseart, Matt Bravard, Gaylen Guyer, Russ Farnum, Aaron Pearson, Charles Trullinger, Tracy Burroughs, John Fisher, Eric Vincent, Matt McFadden.

Carpenter House

Year founded: 1957
Number of members: 50
Colors: Black & maroon

House awards: Ace award, Bone Head, Maggot, Mr. T
Most common major: IED T

Most common class to blow off: The earliest one of the next day

Favorite house activity: Movie night

Favorite place to mash: In private, seclusive areas
A great evening to us is: Being caught up in school

We try to hide the fact that: Someone "misplaced" speakers at a house party

We like to be known as: Classic gentlemen

Best party of the year: Bush House

House party themes: Duct tape, Beach party, Moonlight-Graffiti



Scott Gambaian, MGMT 3, Bob Janc, P CPR 1, and Trev Umbie, P BUS 1, balance Marc Hoss, IED J 3, between the walls on Carpenter House. Photo by Becky Moss.



First row: Dair Snodgrass, James Noel, Jeff Parker, Rob Taylor, Eric Rogers, Scott Brower, Dave Turner. **Second row:** Mike McGillis, James Haberichter, Tim Staut, Bill Hood, Greg Jones, Arlyn Wilcox, Mike Pezley. **Third row:** Brian Rath, Todd Ferguson, Jim Mueller, Marc Hoss, Anthony

Staub, John Stallman, Todd Oehrling, Brent Fesse, Aaron Fisk. **Fourth row:** Bryan Duranio, Shawn Poggemiller, Joseph Yocler, Judd Davidson, Glen Brach, Steve Lang, Brad Robertson, Pat McAndrew.

Cassell House



Members of "Hotel Cassell" gather in front of the floor's official emblem. Cassell is located on the second floor of the Welch Hall. Photo by Renee Rando.

- Year founded:** Moved from Towers in 1972
Number of members: 56
Colors: Brown and white
Awards received: Fourth highest GPA in RCA
Most common majors: Ag Business and Engineering
Favorite house activity: Tailgating at ISU hockey games
Favorite hang out: 432 Welch (Squirrel's place)
Favorite place to mash: Wherever Gary takes them
A great evening to us is: When Red, White and Blue goes on sale
We try hard to hide the fact that: A girl from Maine lives on our floor
We like to be known as: Stimulating
Best Party of the year: Barn bash
House tradition: Toga party
Sister floor: Fosmark
On any signal night you will see the majority of our house at: The Hub
Number one memory of past year: Lacrosse ski trip



First row: John Moriniec, Eugene Hibbs, Jarrett Valen, Matt Pleggenkühle, Gary Bowrey, Derek McMillan, Jay Richard, Ken Rochon, Bob Mursi, Dan Renzo, Joe McVerney. **Second row:** Todd Applegate, Kevin Madson, Mark Merchant, Rick Prui, Rodger Bell, Mark Constable, Rob Else, David Taylor, Paul Arton, Joe Porto, Don Wenker. **Third row:** Dale Rieck, Monty

Chew, David Kehos, Brad Mitchell, David Meany, Christopher Sola, Nathan Ungwall, Bill Wheeler, Aaron Orouff, Art Amidi, Chris Sive, Brian Reid. **Fourth row:** Tom Seale, Aaron Jamison, Mike Sluyno, Stacy Pratt, Peter Jones, John Palmer, Chad Redding, Steve Dougherty, Eric Anderson, Michael Burns, Scott Carlton, Ron Wells, John Hummel, Dean Prince.

Chamberlain House

Number of members: 60+

Colors: Pink and silver

Awards received: Penguin and jock

Most common major: Pre-engineering

Most common class to blow off: Anything with a two in it

Favorite house Activity: Sleeping

We try hard to hide the fact that: Clete and Brian lived here

We like to be known as: Wimpy

Best party of the year: Canoe trip from hell

House tradition: Retaking physics

Most unique house award: Penguin

Who is your house named after:

William Chamberlain



Eric Peiffer, PAERO E 1, Steve Mays, P EE 2, Curt Kahler, P EF 2, and Chris Merson, E SCI 2, take a study break in their room on Chamberlain. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Danis Pieper, David Boris, Curt Kahler, Tom Knopf, Chris Karageorge, Tom Dulan, Rob Rutledge, Rob Hinds, Jim Zatorski. Second row: Saito Masatoshi, David Eppel, Dan Steele, Andy Zemer, Travis Simpson, Lee Rouse, Tom Grote, Kent Berns, Ralph Henderson, Randy Scheltz. Third row: Doug King, Eric Peiffer, Jeff Hookham, David Cory,

Bruce Cory, Tom Vaeliger, Steve Radloff, Scott Longrecker, Taeyeon Kim. Fourth row: Jim Somsky, Mike Dredfoot, Randy Akruch, Steven Deaton, Gary Sears, Joseph Reynolds, Joe Blow, John Blow, Jack Blow, Roger Goedken, Joseph Mistek.

Cranor House



Maria Heyde, JE 2 and Laura Woolfums, HRM 3, get ready for a night out in Campusetown. Photo by Tom Hult.

Number of members: 68
Colors: Red and black
Awards received: Fourth place turtle races
Most common major: Elementary Education
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Finals rowdy 1/2 hour
Favorite place to mash: In bed
A great evening to us is: A date
We like to be known as: Exciting
Best party of the year: Mona party
House party themes: '50's to now
House tradition: Awards at end of year picnic
Brother floor: Hanson
Most unique house award: Cranor Crapper
Intramurals your house participate in: Water volleyball, Sand volleyball, Water balloon toss
Intramural Championships: First place water balloon toss
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: 1118
Number one memory of the past year: Burning bed



First row: Sue Daniels, Nancy Misers, Maria Heyde, Jennifer Hagedorn, Natalie Christaasen, Jennifer Cameron, Tracy Mooney, Darcy Pirokiny, Kim McKee, Lori Witzel, Ann Herrald, Stephanie Cloutier. **Second row:** Angie Seiner, Beth Brockman, Wendy Madole, Amy Arthaud, Amy McNabb, Julie Hughes, Julia Howlett, Traci Lovatuen, Rena Sorensen,

Malissa Korredy, Jacque Kinan, Phuong Nguyen. **Third row:** Denise Boeeker, Pam Kukar, Tamara Winsley, Lisa Nelson, Tracey Noonan, Ann Davis, Sara Gunnerson, Dayna Smith, Laura Williams, Susan Sump, Carolyn Roberts, Carrie Wiebold.

Dana House

Year founded: 1967, moved from Towers to Birch Hall

Number of members: 52

Most common class to blow off: NUC E 623

Favorite house activity: Annual Dana Booze Cruz and social outreach

Favorite hang out: Urinal #5

We like to be known as: Virile

Best party of the year: Halloween Bash

House party themes: Gordon P. Eaton get trashed and vomit party

House tradition: Swampwater parties

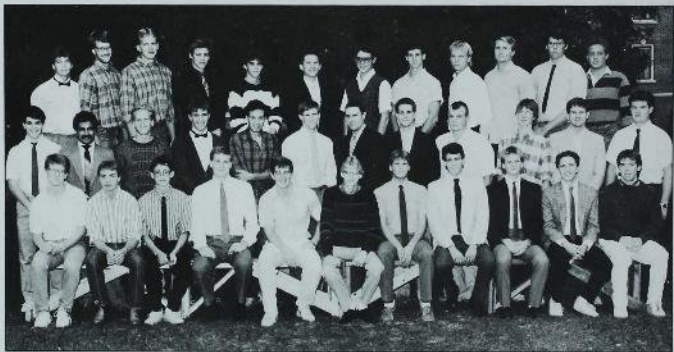
Sister floors: Shilling and King

Intramurals your house participated in: Co-Rec anything

Intramural awards-championships: Football



Matt Scheidt, P BUS 2, and Jay Kneueppel, IE 1, take a break by playing cards. Photo by Tim Huest.



First row: Kent Hillstrand, Dakny Illbeck, Jason Lohman, Scott Leith, Steven Gavi, Daryl Russ, Steve Mullerix, Leland Schmidt, Jason Erdahl, Terry Gansen, Danny Davis. **Second row:** Brad Fitzloff, Suresh Hantharan, Dan Garrett, Terry Ritchie, Robert Hoopsch, Kevin Kirkham, Chuck Abbott, Brad Meisa, Daryl Albertson, Robert Hauser, Mitch

Southard, Dave Meiberger. **Third row:** Paul Doring, Wayne Schorfeldt, Tom Carlson, John Walker, Jeremy Hotthrus, Mike Jarke, Todd Thomas, Gary Rousch, Dennis Haselhoff, Matthew Scheidt, Jay Kneueppel, Scott Johnson.

Devitt House



Number of members: 56
Most common major: Cable TV
Favorite house activity: Jammin' to Jungle Love
Favorite hang out: Kyle's room
Favorite place to mash: Anywhere
A great evening to us: Pornos in Percy's room
We try hard to hide the fact that: Two guys actually live in a bathroom
We like to be known as: M.O.T.W.O.B.
House tradition: Apathy and closeness
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Upper Devitt watching TV

Steve Salvato, HIST 3, takes a study break to practice playing his guitar. Salvato often gets together with other Devitt members to play guitar. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Dawsey Goodrich, Anthony Ralph, George Randle, Aron Griffith, Terry Tesar, Mike Strief. **Second row:** Margaret Hunter, Lillyne Inckey, Meredith McLean, Julie Diversonsen, Barbara Harrison, JoAnn Moore, Sally Meyer, Ruth Christensen, Marsha Wendt, Ann Aloney, Sandy Zimny, Lorraine Benke, Jennifer Tremblay. **Third row:** Philippe Yusticia, Laura Dekeyser, Kristin Johnson, Christa Robinson, Danielle Johnson, Percy

Valdez, Peter Steadler, Dave Chongo, Kathy Curtis, Steward Waken, Chisa Nishino, Rick Spotanski. **Fourth row:** Kelley Hiltbrand, Chris Leath, Steve Salvato, Kyke Klier, Barry Burkey, Greg Thomas, Sean Malmeron, Scott Milewski, Mark Ryan, Keller Kershnik, Yukiko Matsuo, Sharon Moore, Estrella Castillo

Durian House

Number of members: 45

Colors: Red and blue

Awards received: Best parties

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: 8 a.m. on Monday

Favorite house activity: Partying

Favorite hang out: The bathroom

Favorite place to mash: On a man

We try hard to hide the fact that: We have teddy bears on the wall

We like to be known as: Crazy and lovable

Best party of the year: Barn party

House party themes: "Welcome to the Jungle"

House tradition: Durian Grammy Awards at the end of the year

Most unique house award: Durian Dingaling

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The ramp



Lachelle Drayton, EE 2, and Melvise Cross, ART 1, relax in Durian's den.
Photo by Tim Mack.



First row: Pat Murray, Karen Glavin, Magan Jones, Amy Colsch. **Second row:** Wendy Jefferson, Heather Lehman, Ellen Copland, Lynn Garney, Julie Johnson, Barbara Worth, Marlam Berry, Rachel Franok, Jenelle Plot. **Third row:** Kerry Wibisoni, Lynn Stougaard, Tracy Molder, Kristi McFarland, Anita

Discoli, Kay Thunberg, Dee Ostrem, Dobb Anderson, Tracy Carlton. **Fourth row:** Kristi Knudson, Anne Harms, Janet Saups, Shari Baker, Mary McLean, Dhanana Thomas, Michelle Lebeau, Lachelle Drayton, Anita Plot, Linda Schmidt.

Elwood House



Year founded: 1961
Number of members: 54
Colors: Blue and gold
Awards received: UDA Olympics
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: CHEM 167
Favorite house activity: Tequila Poppers
Favorite hang out: Suite
Favorite place to mash: Dance floor
A great evening to us is: Bust 30" = Waist 24" = Hips 32"
We try hard to hide the fact that: Chuck lived here
We like to be known as: Outstanding
Best party of the year: Veishea '88

Pete Zaara, AERO E 3, John O'Brien, M E 2, Greg Morrow, P BUS 2, Jay Koch, AERO E 4, Mike Hill, M E 1, and Matt Olson, M R 2, relax on Elwood.
 Photo by Rocky Moss.



First row: Mike Broomer, Mike Wahs, Jason Carlson, Chad Eilers, Tim Doringhaus, Doug Miner, David Row, Kevin Moore, David Abler. **Second row:** Greg Morrow, Greg Shus, Jeff Seelin, Bill Carty, Jay Koch, Michael Suiter, David Thom, Steve Gansen. **Third row:** John Savoy, Joe

McGovern, Bruce McCuddin, Todd Meyer, Peter Zaara, Jason McDermott, John Fleming, Paul Davis, Mike Hill, Brian Jordison. **Fourth row:** David Johnson, Jason Johnston, Chris Dahn, Steve Mays, John O'Brien, Michael McLaddin, Scott Bjornsen, Dan McGrath, Matt Olson.

Forbes House

Year founded: 1967
Number of members: 67
Colors: Lt. blue and peach
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Psychology
Favorite house activity: Dancing
Favorite hang out: Larch
We try hard to hide the fact that: We use the elevator
Best party of the year: Cy Ride Bus Stop
We like to be known as: Partiers
House traditions: Ordering Happy Joe's ice cream
Most unique house award: Boob award
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The laundry room
Number one memory of the past year: Playing Uno and Pictionary



Anissa Payne, P BUS 1, Cindy Babcock, HRM 2, and Christin Staben, JLMC 2, work on their spirit sheet. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Lisa Miller, Lois Harmon, Karon Mattz, Andrea Wilson, Tammy Hurn, Dawn Turner, Barbara Meyer, Crista Enther. **Second row:** Amy Forbes, Larassa Kadel, Lois Hunt, Linda Tibbs, Sue Grothe, Brenda Harzberg, Cheryl Hejlik, Tracy Machmuller, Christa Hubbell, Katy Hendricks, Katy Eggers, Shannon Conway. **Third row:** Kim Mastz, Karla Schwaeger, Susan Fairweather, Juli Dralle, Holly Ladehoff, Cindy

Babcock, Amanda Chawn, Lisa Carson, Michelle Killeen, Jennifer Lockwood, Melissa Herrico, Brenda Hain, Christine Leonard, Patk Herbst, April Bracken. **Fourth row:** Felicia Green, Tracy Winkler, Renee Schaeffer, Michelle Becker, Jill Jamison, Chris Staben, Sheryl Haeley, Jennifer Hoffer, Laura Copenheimer, Heather Callahan, Jill Crouse, Renee Tober, Jennifer Yerkes, Ann Ewoldt, Dawna Dagel.

Friant House



Nicky Mounsiar, P LAW 1, and Anne Marie Deress, F M 2, spend an evening in front of the tv. Photo by Tim Hunt.

Year founded: 1967

Number of members: 67

Awards received: Milkmaid — most affection for a cow and best costume

Most common major: Education and Business

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101 and SOC 134

Favorite hang out: The bathroom and between the 'vators

Favorite place to mash: "Mash central" — the den
A great evening to us is: Deciding to go out at 4 a.m.

We try hard to hide the fact that: A live snake was found in our showers

Best party of the year: "Kiss Me I'm Irish"

House tradition: Jelly beans for first time campanilers

Most unique house award: Boob — weekly award given to the woman who did the dumbest thing that week

Number one memory of the past year: Slithering snakes and missing articles from rooms



First row: Stacie Schelling, Barbara Leisinger, Kara Ness, Jeani Spear, Martha Colloff, Toni Renrow, Corinne Wood, Susie Dunt, Kristine Jolivetter, Randa Messcher, Susan Van Crdewyik. **Second row:** Terri Stephens, Tracy Wolff, Julie Martin, Dominique Westphal, Jennifer Maierdiecks, Marla Dewall, Sherrl Kunkle, Anne Nuggenberg, Fole

Plegman, Crystal Donzai, Jennifer Kooli, Wendi Sharo, Tereasa Seaton. **Third row:** Michele Carlin, Stacey Schroeder, Stacy Anderson, Keni Gustafson, Linda Powell, Mary Pilkington, Jill Mowen, Kris Fink, Kristi Korreted, Jenie Morton, Angie Walker, Gentry Loman.

Haber House

Number of members: 75

Most common major: Engineering

Favorite house activity: Womanizing

Favorite place to take a study break: Pool room/Game room

Favorite place to mash: In our rooms

We like to be known as: Diverse

House tradition: New members get nicknames

Siter floor: Rowe, until they dumped us

Most unique house award: Poem written about the guys on the floor

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The library



Sidney Edelbrock, BIOD 4 and Norman Johns, CHEM 3, have a hard time trying to decide whether to study or to relax. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Doug Van Otterloo, Brian Nelson, Todd Bohney, Roderick Lorenzen, Corey Stohs, Jeff Womark. Second row: Zack Cox, John Schlumbohm, Kyle Gordon, Tony Jetter, Paul Tanghe, Marc Erickson, Vincent Jenkins, Craig Linter, Alan Dillingham. Third row: Yip Wai-Ching, Mike Reszczenko, Peter Evans, Doug Caron, Hassane Yassier, Pierre

Lanham, Scott McCleary, Chad Surprenant, Jeff Ney, Herb Regan. Fourth row: Brent Christian, Steve Conway, Darren Epparson, Kent Stockler, Brad Bixby, Djohn Taib, Sidney Edelbrock, Lance Goehring, Joseph Cory, Scott Chamberlain, Eric Dorsey, Randy Backes.

Halsted House



- Number of members:** 53
Colors: Red, black, yellow
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH
Favorite house activity: Intramurals
Favorite hang out: Jeff's room, 3653
Favorite place to take a study break: Jeff's room
Favorite place to mash: Behind bar in den
A great evening to us is: Wine, dine, 69
We like to be known as: Halstuds
Best party of the year: Dennis's daquari party
House tradition: Freshman skit
Most unique house award: Boods or P.W.

The men of Halsted say that they love getting "trashed." But at their non-stochastic parties, the men from Halsted are better known for dancing.
 Photo by Becky Work.



First row: Erik Johnson, Tim Otten, Joseph Fong, Chris Gaspar, Steve Kuehn, Scott Phillips, Hung Luo, Glenn McLaughlin, Chad Nagel, Jeff Jensen, Robert Martin, Chris Waller. **Second row:** John Holcomb, Kahl Sesler, Karl Crowder, Mark Teschopp, David Hanson, Chad Lloyd, Jeff

Pavia, Balan Nair, Ralph Martens, Dennis Swanson, Sam Jain, Kevin Bradshaw, Toril Hegstad. **Third row:** Dave Emery, Tom Schlarman, Dave Moser, Tom Schuett, Mike Fry, Mark Kenney, David Gatos, Dave Anderson, Shannon Paulson, Doug Brussel, John Purkall.

Harwood House

Number of members: 63

Most common major: Business, journalism and English

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134 and Friday classes

Favorite house activity: Talking in the halls and house parties

Favorite hang out: Sitting around in long hall or at Elwood

Favorite place to mash: In the arches

A great evening to us is: Being the most obnoxious fans at a hockey game



Andrea Tiggers, PSYCH 4, and Sharon Martin, MGT 4, are caught in the bathroom at Harwood. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Holl Hartman, Jenni Sears, Kim Nicolson, Jane Kuhn, Chris Wright, Janelle Luers, Julie Wallace, Kathy Fountain. **Second row:** Diane Ralph, Jennifer McLuckie, Tammy Lewis, Angela Hartman, Kim Vandalen, Karen Holtz, Shannon Martin, Jodie Johnstone, Jennifer Guenther, Rae Lynne Park, Traci Renda. **Third row:** Tamara Parroti, Andrea Tigges,

Ericka Lee, Shonda Rohm, Emily McAlexander, Julie Pick, Angela Bielefeldt, Frances Hagen, Bridget Enfield, Myung Lee, Patty Lambie, Mary Carey. **Fourth row:** Linda Worth, Christina Driscoll, Buffy Bunt, Amy Laufer, Kris Kruse, Lynn Michael, Tadra Wentzler, Suzanne Leo, Karen Borgeson, Kristine Zylstra, Deann Berry.

Hayden House



Number of members: 69
Colors: Red and white
Awards received: None ... yet
Most common major: ELED
Most common class to blow off: LIB 160
Favorite house activity: Partying at Hooter's
Favorite hang out: Kehlenbeck
Favorite place to mash: Girl's bathroom
A great evening to us is: A party with Suzie and Di
We try hard to hide the fact that: Our kitchenette is on probation
We like to be known as: Party animals
Best party of the year: Twist and Graffiti
House tradition: Spring banquet, Pro bowlers tour
Brother floor: Bergman
At any single night you will see the majority of our floor at: The bathroom getting ready to go out

Michelle Cooper, I E 1, and Kelly Honertz, A E 1, look over a last minute assignment. Photo by Tim Hux.



First row: Erin Hopkey, Michelle Michaud, Moya Miller, Karen Russell, Shannon McCintoch, Kelly Honertz, Michelle Cooper, Heather Brindle, Kathy Streaper. **Second row:** Liz Gruening, Michelle Peterson, Lisa Nemesis, Stacey Daub, Suzanne Olejniczak, Dian Hahn, Nicole Carstedt, Crystal Marnin, Kristina Ziesman, Jennifer Woos, Annette Baker, Lea Bostrom. **Third row:** Justin Kolker, Jackie Gambianni, Knelin Brown, Karan Derocher, Stacey Stingley, Pamela Ayles, Sarah Boese, Melissa

Williams, Betsy Banks, Wendi Klucas, Teresa Binning, Florida McMullen, Jill Anderson, Luann Drefka, Renee Smith. **Fourth row:** Kristi Hall, Christina Pommer, Darcy Collister, Pam Paul, Tracy Hogan, Linda Welper, Danae Milkern, Kristi Nipp, Suzette Johnson, Luann Gebel, Shelia Karl, Ami Heiling, Dyanne Fullin, Kathy Niemann, Kara Glasco, Denise Sulpho

Henderson House

Number of members: 61

Colors: Pink and maroon

Awards received: House of the month

Most common major: Art and business

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134
and PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Eating
microwave popcorn

Favorite hang out: Den or library

Favorite place to mash: Hallway

We like to be known as: Henderson Honeys



Michelo Mariss, P BUS 1, Lisa Williams, P ARC 1, Judy Essig, S-H 1, Barb Zwack, LL ED 1, Ann Devany, D.S.T 3, and Stephanie Shields, S-H 1, pose with their stuffed animals. Photo by Denise Smith.



First row: Sonia Shangan, Monika Bakshi, Tracy Duffield, Sonya Engstrom, Angela Smith, Cammy Miller, Kim Heeringa, Becky Clinton, Neelika Jayawardane. Second row: Sonya Krudson, Megan Buffington, Lynnette Butler, Julie Andrus, Manalica Johnson, Michelle Merriss,

Sandy Bowen, Barb Zwack, Jill Eichner, Judy Essig. Third row: Karra Fields, Marney Wellner, Melanie Carpanhar, Stephanie Shields, Robyn Jensen, Lisa Williams, Ellen Sil, Ann Devany, Diana Harms, Denise Schinckel

Kehlenbeck House



Doug Mindcup, P BUS 1, and Tim Bruggeman, AG B 1, spend time cleaning their room. Photo by Tim Hart.

Number of members: 69

Colors: Red, white and blue in a brown 12 oz. bottle

Awards received: Most write-ups of any floor, Fall of '87

Most common major: Undecided

Most common class to blow off: Anything before 11:50 or after 12:10

Favorite house activity: Gussing

A great evening to us is: One we don't remember

We try hard to hide the fact that: Our R.A. is actually Papa Smurf

We like to be known as: Academically primitive, but socially advanced

House tradition: VEISHEA hog roast

Best party of the year: Any Thursday night room party in 05 and the "Dave and George" legendary Saturday night VEISHEA party

House party themes: Winter Olympics, Christmas on October 31st, Think pink



First row: Steve Harter, Barry Sullivan, Bruce Crispin, Craig J. Wonck, Doug Mindcup, Chris Ludwig, Michael J. Fisher, Paul Post, Edward Loeback, Troy O'Banion. **Second row:** Calvin Moore, Brian Mathes, Brad Kukuk, Brian Long, Tim Bruggeman, Chad Told, Rhane Scott, Michael Harting, Joe Vogel, Galen Barrett, John Stearns, Pat Ellis. **Third row:** Wade Tweatt, Brian Heicks, Jim Gibson, Michael Engelbracht, Brad Heister, Curt Quinn, John Leck, Chris Hulse, Jeff Carr, Jeremy Tretz, Matt

Simons, Ryan J. Shea, Rick Masecord. **Fourth row:** Naekeun Lee, James Smith, Douglas Lenz, Todd Good, Chad Inglis, Paul Park, Steve Huang, Dair Glidenkamp, Kirk Johnson, Norman Wong, John Guasta, Bryan Rogers, Doug Dodger. **Fifth row:** Brad Suessmith, Mary Ploegstra, Kent Meens, Dusty Suoboda, Keith B. Franzen, James Titt, Chris Schaffer, Dave J. Cole, Christopher Bichel, Blair Johnston, David Rezakab, Robert Neims.

Kimball House

Number of members: 60

Awards Received: Jock, clod, and fm at weekly meetings

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: ECON 201

Favorite house activity: Voting

We try hard to hide the fact that:

Andy lives on the floor

Best party of the year: The annual

Kimball chili and trash can party

House tradition: Egg drop

Brother/Sister floor: Pennell

Most Unique house award: House mom

Intramural awards — championships: Broomball, volleyball

Intramurals your house participated in:

Flag football, basketball, E-Week

volleyball tournament



The men of Kimball use their den as the main gathering place for floor members. Watching TV and studying are just a few activities that take place in the den. Photo by Becky Monk.



First row: Steve Kaplanae, Kirk Capmen, Scott Monson, Lance McManaman, Jamie Kain, Matthew Turk. Second row: David Haberkorn, Richard Somsky, Scott Moeller, Eric Wittmer, Scott Gerson. Third row:

Michasi Oerth, Jeff Bleitz, Jason Schottler, Paul De Groot, David Dietrich, Fourth row: Loren Snell, Steven Lauber, Brian Holmes, Rob Theobald, Chuck Heath.

King House



Number of members: 77
Colors: Red and yellow
Most common major: Nuclear physics
Most common class to blow off: 8 a.m.
Favorite house activity: Going to physics lab
Favorite hang out: King's hallways
Favorite place to mash: Fire escape
We try hard to hide the fact that: We produce chemical reactions on Saturday nights
House party themes: Stupid Cupid
Brother floor: Dana
Most unique house award: King Klutz
Intramurals your house participated in: Broomball, Kickball, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis
Intramural awards-championships: Basketball

Susan Degeus, F M 1, and Mary Luft, P BUS 2, share a drink in their room on King. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Leanna Lehman, Jennie Dayton, Decky Tennison, Kendra Hodges, Stacy Walter, Debbie Sehltochte, Beth Fralay. **Second row:** Kandi Flugum, Angela Jochum, Kellie Esch, Joan Fuhs, Kim Randolph, Patti Peterson, Michelle Lister, Leanne Bell, Carol Fick, Mary Luft, Deb Kamin. **Third row:** Dawn Perkins, Sara Kline, Ann Reinhart, Paula Linder, Joan

Kempe, Denise Roth, Joan May, Sonya Roberts, Jami Swenson, Karen Christians. **Fourth row:** Bronda Durr, Lisa Biendenbach, Alice Wagner, Cindy Deppa, Colleen Scott, Kim Anderson, Stephanie Sonderman, Vicki Rayher, Lisa Kelley, Kassandra McGhee.

Knowles House

Number of members: 69

Colors: Red, yellow and blue

Most common major: EEd and Business

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH and SOC

Favorite house activity: Ice cream runs

Favorite hang out: Den

A great evening to us is: Movies in our den with popcorn! Lots of men!

We try hard to hide the fact that:

Everyone adores us

We like to be known as: The fun-loving monkeys

Best party of the year: Valentine's day

House tradition: Valentine's day.

Togetherness days, Big brothers and sisters and Stars Over Knowles

Brother floor: Emerson

Most unique house award: Two house members won for chasing the same guy on the same night

Intramurals your house participated in:

Broomball, Volleyball



Anne Brining, ART GR 1, and Dawn Altman, PE 1, spend time talking to friends on the phone. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Suano Kloock, Janet Hille, Jodi Meyer, Diane Watschmidt, Sarah Prior, Ken Alesup, Paula Burns, Lori Daniels, Marcia Trice **Second row:** Melanie Wilderman, Lesia Elbert, Tija Cuddeley, Lynette Lutz, David Altman, Tina Meyer, Sue Chesney, Catherine Walsh, Kimberly Ferris, Julie Schiesman, Stett Stoenemeyer **Third row:** Sally Johnson, Susan Brown, Allison Brugger, Shelly Maroney, Jennifer Bigsby, Kathiiso

Hancock, Mikielle Schlicht, Wendi Martin, Danna Dswaik, Melinda Banc, Valerie Colson, Amos Planku, Heather Cockreit, Annette Demoss, Heather Garver **Fourth row:** Christina Toals, Michele Shinn, Stephanie Johnson, Dana Harestad, Nikki Saylor, Gail Grant, Jamie Greenland, Maria Thompson, Karis Brix, Mary Kloub, Lori Waechter, Brenda Steinkamp, Martha Situe, Gal Anderson.

Lawther House



Number of members: 57
Colors: Black and red
Awards received: Angels and briefs
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Campaigning
Favorite hang out: Den
Favorite place to mash: End of hallway
A great evening to us is: Anything besides studying
We try hard to hide the fact that: We are all minors
We like to be known as: Fun-loving

Micca DeVries, PSYCH 1, and Kathy Nestoby, PSYCH 1, enjoy studying in their comfortable room in Lawther. Photo by Becky York.



First row: Cheryl Ludvick, Sheri Yaske, Angie Shatzer, Sara Skoppek, Angie Christopher, Vicki Van Poekel, Marge Doyle, Jolene Geisler, Amy Volker, Erika Sweertingen. **Second row:** Chris Neary, Brende Van De Pol, Becky Hughbanks, Amy Letz, Tari Flugrad, Brenda Mann, Ginz Lowman,

Jeanette Abele, Marj Bull, Kristi Loos, Kersten Messer. **Third row:** Yvette Pontier, Shani Juel, Kathy Nestoby, Micca De Vries, Melissa Mumper, Carol Engstrom, Diane Pavella, Kristine Bendixen, Kim Sick, Tonya Green.

Lorch-Russell House

Year founded: 1979
Number of members: 75
Colors: Cardinal and gold

Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: 8:00 a.m.
Favorite house activity: Hanging out in the hallway and yelling at everybody that goes by

Favorite hang out: The hallway

Favorite place to mash: The hallway

A great evening to us is: Standing out in the hallway and yelling at people that go by

We try hard to hide the fact that: We actually go to classes

We like to be known as: A very social house — south Friley's penthouse



Tony Farrell, ECON 3, Tony Overmann, ENG 1, Mark Gunderson, CON E 3, Kevin Roemlich, CHEM E 2, Richard Janik, C E 2, and Nancy Weiland, JLMC 1, hang out in the den. Photo by Bruce Brien.



First row: John Vanmeter, J.T. Phelps, Eric Frantsvog **Second row:** Karen Mroz, Steve Clark, Dirk Buckman, Jennifer Strand, Kevin Reag, Dave Thoma, Mary Scallon, Shelle Casey, Amy Douma, Amy Patterson, Jennifer Leng, Kevin Roemlich, Jay Cervantes. **Third row:** Nancy Schmidt, Susannah Chance, Scott Ruba, Jill Larson, Renae Braithmann, Kris Tomash, Marlene Stewart, Christine Kaufman, Michele Stream,

Shawn Day, Mike Nasse, Jeff Moenig, Tony Farrell **Fourth row:** Eileen Simon, Kathy Heltinger, Tracy Van Ness, Elizabeth McMahon, Brooke Lovelace, Karina Van Ommeren, Amy Mullin, Masako Chotiko, Angie Miller, Ruth Renning **Fifth row:** Brent Thom, Richard Janik, Tony Overmann, Greg Cobb, Andy Akins, Dan Degeest, Geoff Reber, Jeff Fox, Tom Anderson, Troy Turner, Mark Gunderson.

Lowe House



Number of members: 58
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Movie night
Favorite place to mash: Campanile
Most unique house award: Goodie
Friend at any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The library

Jodie Bruce, J.E. 1, and Tami Cott, ANTHRO 3, watch TV in the Lowe House den. Lowe moved from Westgate to Friley in 1988. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Rebecca Olsen, Susan Noel, Corinne Payne, Kathleen Brewer, Lydia Salazar, Mary Geck, Melissa Rothenay. **Second row:** Robyn Wilson, Kathy McGuire, Karen Hunter, Rachel Tenyson, Stefanie White, Brecca Ropalka, Carol Perfect, Jodie Bruce, Katsuyo Senzawa, Tami Cott. **Third row:** Angie Metzger, Margaret Chen, Karen Thompson, Carolina

Thompson, Denise Ryerker, Hanna Campbell, Sandra Scholten, Suzanne Chovan, Teresa Marlinek, Chevin Vogel. **Fourth row:** Emily Helton, Brenda Campbell, Janet Rottler, Sheila Raggiand, Jennifer Johnson, Pamela Laudon, Catherine Kinney, Amy Spalding, Angela Woolley.

Meeker House

Colors: Green and purple

Awards received: Athletic awards since 1970

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134

Favorite house activity: Hayrides

Favorite hang out: Food service

We try hard to hide the fact that: There's no door between the girls and guy's wing

A great evening to us is: Dancing all night long

We like to be known as: The friendliest house

Meeker residents Vic Piagentini, C E 1, Vince Piagentini, C E 1, and Tom Teckenburg, SEC ED 2, find that co-ed living at ISU is the best bet. Photo by Becky Monk.



First row: Rick Borkowski, Vic Piagentini, Kurt Miller, Gary Braun, Doug Hinkle, Dave Chappell, Russ Rasmus, Paul Floy, Ken Mai, Chris Brown.
Second row: Lisa Finley, Michelle Diehnson, Kayti Pohman, Michelle Traeger, Mary Hartzveldt, Amy Smetzler, Tam Harkin, Emily Ross, Michelle Weaver, Natalie Van Nole, Jacki Carr, Kim Jacobsen.
Third row: Matt Corkery, Vince Piagentini, Tisha Ramsey, Denise Marshall, Mark Mezers, Shanta Tiffany, Pam Mitchell, Laura Liaske, Mary Lindquist, Karen Peters,

Steve Heinzen, Dan Schultz, Robert Lipper.
Fourth row: Sheila Piepho, Lisa Dunn, Tanya Ramsey, Karen Doodewyns, Lisa Hanson, Mindy Holman, Jill Elmquist, Vicki White, Paula Beck, Darcy Erickson, Beth Maxwell.
Fifth row: Rob Ballrum, Kristopher Loes, Mat Miller, Tony Youngblood, Bane Krause, Mike Edwards, Paul Wilken, Scott Pauley, Mike Daspard, Wayne Carollus, Dan Siebert, Kyle Scheidegger, Scott Dennis.

Merchant House



Number of members: 51
Colors: Red, gold and orange
Most common major: ELED
Most common class to blow off: Any lectures
Favorite hang out: Food service
Favorite place to mash: Campanile
A great evening to us is: Partying
We like to be known as: The floor that convinced the University to get better toilet paper
Best party of the year: Pimp and prostitute
House tradition: Merchant Storms (Everyone goes down to food service at the same time)
Intramural awards-championship: Broomball
Number one memory of the past year: Twister

Karen Johnson, ART ED I, and Melissa Thompson, D FN I, study in their room on Merchant. Photo by Tom Hall.



First row: Shelly Lyons, Tracy Judd, Wendy Larberg, Kristi Greimann, Brenda Blochoid. **Second row:** Andrea Orstad, Annette Keller, Melissa Thompson, Michelle Muir, Tracy Kobi, Shirley Mandorfield, Christie Pyle, Cindy Johnson, Lynn Grebe. **Third row:** Karen Johnson, Dawn Peterson, Kelly Anderson, Barb Burns, Joann O'Meara, Dawn Lehmann.

Fourth row: Christa Roberts, Lisa Knidwal, Amy Whittier, Amy Peterson, Wendy Rietter, Darnele Cook, Susie Shivers, Kelly Kasli, Tamar Morrison, Margrit Kriehor, Lynn Kumpua, Darle Thompson.

Merrill House

Numbers of members: 59
Colors: Cardinal and gold
Awards received: KQ champs 1984
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Ball in the hall
Favorite place to mash: Room 241
A great evening to us is: Everyone gets drunk and finds a girl
We like to be known as: Easy going
Best party of the year: Woodstock
House party themes: Welcome to Woodstock, Come as U R
House tradition: Merrill Open Golf Tournament over VEISHEA
Brother/Sister floor: Forbes, Brandt
Most unique house award: Jock for doing something stupid



Mark Peters, Math 4, and Joel Rogers, P Bus 2, enjoy playing video games during the evenings spent on Merrill House. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Shawn Pawlik, Kevin Krzek, Matt Valek, Doug Jauer, John Bolzyn, Mark McClellan, Mark MacAluso. **Second row:** Daniel Vancrak, Chad Fluenf, Doug Stoutenberg, Lee Staudt, Jeff Miller, Shawn Lewis, Todd Koeker, Mike Wosar, Scott Logies, Leo Jennings. **Third row:** Eric Wanner, Gary Fischer, John Wells, Jason Clark, Jeff Johnson, Kevin

Kloamsvic, Joel Hinzelman, John Hageman, Dan Dietz, Tom Hemeszth, Doug Sorensen, Jeff Wetzel. **Fourth row:** Terrance Pedersen, Chris Thomas, John Montel, Shane Kasner, Ted Allen, Bill Koenig, Nicholas Vollmer, Brent Drefke, Paul Seiken, Daman Sturdivant, Rick Kurus.

Miller House



Stephanie Sullivan, P BUS 1, and Allison Scharf, SEC ED 1, catch the latest Cosby Show in Miller's den. Photo by Tre Puett

Year founded: 1967
Number of members: 69
Colors: Red and white
Awards received: First place informal picture 1987
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: LIB 160
Favorite house activity: Watching soaps
Favorite hang out: Bathroom
Favorite place to mash: Den
A great evening to us is: Two-ers at Do-Biz
We try hard to hide the fact that: We don't drink Miller Beer
We like to be known as: Relaxed
House tradition: Informal picture with Miller Beer truck
Most unique house award: Miller Mouth (Saying something really obnoxious)
Intramurals your house participated in: Volleyball and Broomball
Number one memory of the past year: Milkmaid



First row: Jennifer Mangon, Gloria Cochran, Sarah Harris, Sharyn Phipps, Stephanie Sullivan, Lauri Johnson, Courtney Cheers, Holly Hainbaugh, Jennifer Kueny. **Second row:** Sue Gase, Carlee Sawyer, Jill Lange, Melissa Schwarz, Sara Hansen, Mary Mangas, Kris Swanson, Mary Rutherford, Tamara Kaufman, Honee Randau, Michelle Bentley, Amy Ryan. **Third row:** Ins Wang, Jamie Aakhus, Melissa Hursey, Karen

Hoffman, Marybeth Foster, Cathy Blankenship, Kim Hicks, Susan Heineman, Sherri Rose, Christine Cricoe, Kathryn Walls, Karan Rusch, Sheryl Tolson, Angie Bryant. **Fourth row:** Elizabeth Schmitt, Maureen Manders, Amy Dlinger, Margaret Clausen, Kristen Johnson, Brinda Burkgren, Kelly Cradler, Rhonda Benz, Anne Meyer, Janelle Bailey, Jeanette Carolan, Lisa Bauer, Erin Wetzelstein

Noble House

Number of members: 64

Colors: Black and maroon

Most common major: Business and engineering

Most common class to blow off: Psychology

Favorite house activities: Drinking beverages

Favorite hang out: Den, playing foosball

Favorite place to mash: Room 3369

We like to be known as: Only resident hall float builders

Best party of the year: VEISHEA Party

House party themes: D.T.B.

House tradition: Building a VEISHEA float

Most unique house award: Touc, for those who feel the need to blow!

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: On their sofas watching television

Robert Wjly, EE 4, and William Carpenter, Jr., TRLOG 3, enjoyed a game of Nerf one-on-one in their room in Noble House. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Michail Aguilier, John Briley, Randy Capost, Ken Weitsch, Jon Grimm, Ron Frazee, Jeff Kinney, Brian Robinson. Second row: Scott Peterson, Brent Jacobs, Todd Delehant, Scott Schwake, T.T. Hunt, Steve Brown, Paul Stefan, Tim Borzath, Steve Fox. Third row: Jason Fels, Mark Davis, Eric Probstad, Larry Krestens, Brad Volker, Dave

Stevens, Greg Ruben, Michael Sarture, Brad Elbomaa. Fourth row: Brian Carstens, Mike Hughes, Gary M. Holtz, Jim Hunter, Jay Rasstrussen, David Franson, Stuart Swanson, Gary Trechel, Ryan Richa, Ryan Castelino, David Powers, Murtaza Jessa.

Norman House



Year founded: 1958
Number of members: 58
Most common major: Pre-engineering
Most common class to blow off: Math 165
Favorite house activity: Football
Favorite hang out: Cy's Roost
Favorite place to mash: Kitchenette
A great evening to us is: A date
We try to hide the fact that: Half our floor was written up in the first week of school
We like to be known as: Stormin' Norman
Best party of the year: Barn party

Todd Volles, DER E 2, Stu Anderson, AERO E 2, Dan Block, AN S 1, and Larry Martin, P E 5 hang out on Norman. Photo by Becky Rose.



First row: Eric Kuishnast, Kurt Tea Haken, Alan Leusink, Shawn Wilson.
Second row: Todd Volles, Tom Simpson, Aaron Wignall, John Watson, Rich Bails, Jeff Quelette, John Weber, Pete Seymour, Dan Beekma. **Third row:** Steve Wild, Bruce Nay, Ray Chanel, Peter Jacobs, Dan Block,

Michael Nory, Dan Foss, Kent Krause, Chris Nielsen. Fourth row: Brad Krause, Paul Mitchell, Michael Gaunt, Tim Millenbelgen, Bob Plankkuche, Matt Madfeld, Dave Pottebaum, Larry Martin, Stuart Andersen, Jeff Holloway, Ben Fischer.

Pearson House

Number of members: 69

Colors: Red and gold

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Physics

Favorite house activity: Beerball

Favorite hang out: 2210 (room #)

Favorite place to mash: Sheldon's bed

A great evening to us is: Thursdays

Best party of the year: Barn party '88

House party themes: Barn party '88

House tradition: Putting flags on

Lincoln Way for home games, running the

invitation to the Governor for VEISHEA

Brother/Sister floor: Busse

Most unique house award: Ass — given to someone on the floor who did something stupid

Who your house is named after — what they did: Raymond Pearson — ISU President



Jim Kopatch, Channing Swanson, Chris Chidley, Mark Chidley, Jim Anderson, and Jack Wambach reveal one reason why they chose ISU. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Rob Hanning, Joe Edwards, M. Joseph Matthew, Mark Renfeld, Troy Von Maaran, Ken Gallagher, Gene Ratin, Todd Ohnesorge, Jason Brown. Second row: Eifendi, Marty Crabbs, Byron Morrison, Jim Anderson, Taras Duskiwski, Dennis Murphy, Dave Balides, James Dowling, John Pruett. Third row: Tom Hanks, Kent Benson, Minh Chau,

Dustin Smith, Chris Obit, Nils Sandin, Brian Kruse, Jason Wilwert, Dennis Powers, Tom Schumacher, Mark Capek, Michael March. Fourth row: Chang Keun Lee, Rob Palmer, Andrew C. Pike, Jeff Haas, Arden Marquardt, Mike Herbold, Scott Neil, Kirk C. Vanderbur, Todd Richt, Craig Westfield, Channing E. Swanson.

Pennell House



Number of members: 50
 Most common major: Business
 Most common class to blow off: All of them
 Favorite house activity: Scoping
 Favorite hang out: Hallway
 Favorite place to mash: Den couch
 A great evening to us is: Ladies' night out on the town

We try to hide the fact that: We study

We like to be known as: Unique

House tradition: Dead week pizza party, birthday cake

Who your house is named after: Ellen Pennell
 Intramurals participated in: Volleyball, flag football
 At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The den

Dana Paulson, BUS 2, Kim Spooner, PSYCH 2, and Suzie Skipper, ART 2 enjoy Micheliob and Andre champagne on Pennell. Photo by Becky Marx.



First row: Angela Skeretta, Tracy Graber, A.J. Jordan, Marilyn Lund, Erin Hill, Melissa Doyle, Heidi Bomgardner. Second row: Janet Rauh, Molly Wismeier, Ten Quintin, Kari Bries, Amy Johnson, Kimberly Selby, Lori Stoffel, Joan Bastardo, Christine Mueller. Third row: Elen Loan, Chrs

Sigsbee, Marci Baeghly, Chris Timmons, Leanne Havik, Angela Jensen, Laura Hill, Melissa Schwallier, Sonja Backes. Fourth row: Cynthia Wheeler, Colleen Long, Lynette Frahm, Sandy Reyher, Kelly Nordyke, Ann McClain, Stacey Wills, Stephanie Gockin, Randi Chandler.

Platt House

Number of members: 69

Favorite house activity: Our floor parties

Favorite place to mash: Our rooms

A great evening to us is: Cold beer and hot women

House traditions: Helping the Ames community by raking leaves for the elderly and collecting cans and donating proceeds to the emergency food shelter

Most unique award: "Richard the Six-Inch King"



Platt House members often find unique and interesting ways to take their minds off the books. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Michael Huismann, Paul Buckley, Jason Anderson, John Hemminger, Curtis Diezman, Scott McKim, Adam Sharp, Dave Willett.
Second row: Steve Melvins, Stephen Krug, Kurt Steger, Jasovi Keagner, Ernest Hurley, Scott Sayles, John Weaver, Brad Looper, Grant Brinkley, Wayne Janson. **Third row:** Todd White, Brent Ostlewood, Scott Grupe,

Keith Laube, Scott Waho, Mike Stains, Gary Yoon, Evan Williamson, Mike Frer, Ron Edgington, Jill Bennett, Mark Orenstein. **Fourth row:** Mark Lockwood, Chris Koshanny, Don Willett, Jim Hayward, Jeff Messinger, David Fitz, Andy Modiswart, Steve Westersamp, Brad Hoffer, David Scherering, Eric Johnson, Jeff Butler.

Shilling House



Diane Matthews, SFCED 1, Marna Cogley, P DUS 1, and Kris Hanson, F M 1, enjoy some free time. Photo by Tim Hart.

Year founded: 1967

Number of members: 68

Awards received: MDA most money raised

Most common major: Education

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Do-Biz runs and Hockey games

Favorite hang out: Do-Biz

Favorite place to mash: Central campus

A great evening to us is: A pizza party

We like to be known as: Diverse

House party themes: Russian constitution day party and Eat your heart out

House tradition: Selling carnations for Valentine's Day

Brother floor: Dana

Most unique house award: Golden boob award

Who is your house named after — what they did:

Ida B. Shilling, assistant professor of food and nutrition

Number one memory of past year: Picnics with brother floor



First row: Teresa Jensen, Jodi Nemecek, Tracey Johnson, Diane Matthews, Mana Deck, Kristina Hansen, Marna Cogley, Sarah Orton, Deb Ray, Linda Thoenner. **Second row:** Carrie Davisson, Laura Henderson, Susanne Samsenback, Lynn Quillette, Jill Lange, Tracy Blough, Edye Vander Linden, Janae Terp, Kristin Stanzel, Lori Berkland, Karise Lamb. **Third row:** Reneae Moon, Carmen Clark, Tracy Pflieger.

Dani Murphy, Brianda Bergen, Tammie Gales, Teri Miller, Courtney Imming, Jana Madleswart, Peg McGivern, Sara Hughes. **Fourth row:** Sandra Murtz, Lori Chapman, Angie Weydert, Julianne Orto, Krista Schultz, Stephanie Stuelbe, Teresa Luff, Cheryl Mallinger, Michelle Henderson, Patty Pflieger, Faye Jean Rallsback, Jennifer Hultgren, Robin Robison.

Stange House

Number of members: 58

Colors: Crimson and white

Awards received: IHRA house of the month (Sept. 1988)

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off:

Physics 221 and 222

Favorite house activity: Trying to find grandpa and the moosey

Favorite hang out: Room 1100 with the family

Favorite place to mash: Room 1125

A great evening to us is: Headin' for the bunker



Bart Butler, P CP1 2, Jeff Ferguson, P ME 1, Jose Barrios, ZOO1 3, Pat Naber, P EE 1, and Rich Harbarts, S-H 1, gather in the Stange House den. Photo by Bruce Smith.



First row: Rich Harbarts, Jeff Sporer, Mike Craig, Matthew Romanowski, Ron Moen, Monty Brekke. Second row: Jason Westfall, Mike Holmstedt, Jeff Ferguson, Marc Picnik, Matt Schmidt, Craig Mowry, Jesse Trent, Don Hanson. Third row: Sean Quinnivan, Gary Coetes, Matt Putzier, Michael Metelak, Edward H. Roberts, Jeffrey Weisman, Mike Turner, Mike Gassman, Bart Butler. Fourth row: Steve Jacobs, John Sornsky, Jeff

Christowski, Richard A. Ekerson, Angel F. Villaiba, Cory McMahon, Jeff Hinds, Brad Wells, Jeff Sanderman, Ray Bishop, Steven Buwalda, Ron Farnum, Tim Odgaard, Mark Jacobsen, Doug Donnelly. Fifth row: Cory Nootnagle, Pat Naber, Dierk Hofreiter, Robert Morris, Scott Markkellen, Jeff Ruhde, Brad Farmer, Brad Sorial, Jeff Richards, Brian L. Beavers, Scott Nichols, Bryan Welsh.

Stevenson House



Matt Johnson, AGBUS 3, Ted Sandgeroth, JED 3, Marty Schumann, AGHON 3, Sid Siefken, AGBUS 3, and Rick Roman, MKT 4, drink a few and laugh with friends. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Number of members: 52

Colors: Red and black

Awards received: First place at BWR volleyball tournament

Most common major: Business, Engineering, Ag

Favorite house activity: Hockey games

Favorite hang out: Who ever has the most beer

Favorite place to mash: Her bed

A great evening to us is: Doing something as a floor

We try hard to hide the fact that:

We sneak kegs up to our rooms

We like to be known as: Fun-loving men

Best party of the year: Halloween party

House party themes: Tunnel of love



First row: Brad Schwenneker, Bryan Newman, Brent Havermann, Keith Walker, Chris Jenkins, Marty Arbuckle, Brad Lange. **Second row:** John Van Erdevyk, Mark Leichty, Scott Luke, Terry Heyn, Todd Frush, Tai Chung Kim, Steven Vogt, Michael Stevens, Ryan Malo, Wayne Pingel, Jeff Helms. **Third row:** Mark Pawlitzki, Chris Cook, Michael Multer, Bart

Heisterkamp, John Burnett, Stevan Murray, Phil Van Waus, Bob Swiney, Rick White, David Lyons, Mike Wozral, Mark Schultze. **Fourth row:** Scott Walker, Brian Kraft, Travis Frush, Andy Hartwig, Pat Ginaghty, Anam Karzmeier, Rick Roman, Matt Johnson, Sid Siefken, Dave Ulte, Doug Pudik, Marty Schumann, Joe Mass.

Tappan House

Number of members: 58

Colors: Rainbow

Most common major: Engineering
and El Ed

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH

Favorite house activity: Partying

Favorite hang out: Den

Favorite place to mash: Under Clara's
picture

A great evening to us is: No studying

We try to hide the fact that:

Incident in fourth floor bathroom

We like to be known as: Fun

Best party of the year: Halloween

House tradition: House feud

Most unique house award: Betty boob



Kim Ryan, ACCT 1, Lon Craig, ACCT 1, and Kim Bushman, ACCT 1, brave the frustration of telephone registration in their room at Tappan.
Photo by Bruce Switt.



First row: Heather Foley, Lon Craig, Lon Bainbridge, Holly Vancil, Moki Deville, Cathy Evers, Denis DeJode, Tom Caulkins, Nancy Hansen, Kristin Ritter. **Second row:** Natalie Dupsmian, Kris Correy, Tami Hasseltine, Stacey Paper, Kelly Harlinar, Anne Berkley, Melissa Smith, Lauran Hampson, Lisa Ohnemus, Chris Note, Susan McMullen, Ann Loventon, Meinda Webb. **Third row:** Angie Potts, Bobbi Doorenbos, Lisa

Parre, Tracy Bunkers, Cathleen Kilgus, Laurie Hanny, Shelley Peters, Kelly Pond, Doris Schmidt, Beth Katz, Susan Peterson, Lynn Bardaley, Tonya Pullen, Lisa Saltz. **Fourth row:** John Dugger, Beth Woodaba, Yori Thomas, Melanie Johnson, Julia Stein, Susan Backer, Debbie Brown, Janz Kalker, Flora Schmidt, Valerie Bean, Wendy Scroggs, Dalene Allen, Therese Rubis, Kathy Dieberg, Bill Page.

Tilden House



Number of members: 60
Most common class to blow off: Psychology 101, Library 160, and any 8 o'clock
Favorite house activity: Quarters
A great evening to us is: Dinner and dancing
We like to be known as: The shady ladies
House tradition: Candle passing for those engaged
Favorite hang out: Welch Avenue, Lost and Found and Cy's

Amy Alfson, P BUS 2, Michele Gengler, P BUS 1, and Kim Gregory, P BUS 2, get involved in a television program. Photo by Becky Work.



First row: Hiroko Sakurai, Amy Reppert, Kelly Hansen, Amy Elefson, Sandy Kallenberger, Kim Gregory, Joe Chacko, Tania Harrison, Jenny Walker, Kristine Burns, Jamie Paulson. Second row: Julie Galloway, Rowi Tindaman, Lisa Mayberry, Tracy Lewitner, Cheryl Tennant, Colleen Cahoon, Darcy Ruks, Susie Wilwerding, Debbie Dietz, Cindy Lasek,

Branda Stansberry, Cindi Sieverding, Jennifer Winther. Third row: Michele Jaszmar, Nicole Schidberg, Michelle Chapman, Bridget Blanshan, Kathy Knener, Temsa Ross, Jodi Mousel, Shelly Mochal, Allison Zimmerman, Sara Kuehn, Lisa Steinkamp, Michele Gengler, Jennifer Brennan, Daine Baldus.

Tompkins House

Year founded: 1973

Number of members: 68

Colors: Red and white

Most common major: Child Development

Most common class to blow off:
8 o'clocks and Friday, plus any
class on a cold or rainy day

Favorite hang out: Between the 'vators

Favorite place to mash: In our lofts

A great evening to us is: Socializing with
friends between study breaks

We try hard to hide the fact that: It's
taken over one year to finish
painting the 'vator (we used to be
Tompkins Toads)

We like to be known as: Terrific teddies
House tradition: Bitchin' about the 'vators
Brother floor: Platt!

Most unique house award: IPM — in
pursuit of men

**At any single night you will see the majority of
our house:** On Platt

Number one memory of the past year:
Our RA's party wardrobe



Sheri Colglazier, Criminal Justice 2, and Amy Straight, P BUS 2, study in their room at Tompkins. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Tami Pickering, Jennifer Bode, Jodi McGee, Justine Martin, Jenny Rubel, Dana Wall, Karla Crovvi, Jennifer Anderson, Jolene Duggan, Joaile Tobin, Lisa Griffin, Jennifer Steps, Shannon Scharr, Amanda Kappy. **Second row:** Julia Benitez, Michelle Peck, Anne Bruning, Kelly Moffitt, Michelle Grant, Chire Delacey, Detsy Heetscher, Andrea Cooper,

Wendy Gates, Lisa Schlosser, Carol Deipandang, Merry Humble, Joyce Brustkern. **Third row:** Michele Eelen, Cynthia Allen, Sarah Schwartz, Jodi Johnson, Karen Blackledge, Kay Carpenter, Beth Harold, Heather Farns, Lori Mottsingor, Laura Houghen, Denise Wemard, Debbie Davis, Melissa Stoull, Brenda Stoull.

Turner House



Rochelle Svesitka, PE 2, and Tori Beckler, IE 1, take a pizza break in Turner's den. Photo by Teri Huest.

Number of members: 67
Colors: Shades of blue
Most common major: Business/Art
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Partying
Favorite hang out: Hallway of Turner
Favorite place to mash: Anywhere
A great evening to us is: Friends and fun
We try hard to hide the fact that: Our president is a known felon
House tradition: Candle passing, Spring canoe trip

Brother floor: Ayres
Most unique house award: Tootsie
Intramurals your house participated in: Broomball, Volleyball, Pushball
At a single night you will see the majority of our house at: Individual rooms
Number one memory: Beyer Boys (K.K.)



First row: Gretchen Uhlhopp, Phensy Sayavongchanin, Michele Roth, Kirsten Shankwiler, Sheryl Janko, Becky Bryant. **Second row:** Kathy Vandergaast, Joan Wolf, Nicole Moon, Amy Churchill, Erica Fench, Julie Trafton, Beth Clements, Greta Lundsgaard, Lois Goetsch. **Third row:** Tammy Smith, Nancy Williams, Suzanne Heston, Vicki Jensen, Beth Loescke, Renee Truitt, Julie Haag, Jennifer Nelson, Chris Mason, Aisa Zeman, Wendy Kingland, Tori Beckler, Lori Krischel. **Fourth row:** Tiffany

Tucker, Becky Thur, Donna Ness, Lynda Beckley, Angie Soper, Diane Hiltman, Stacy Nelson, Anne Ruedy, Ronda Hansen, Jody Kaiser, Amalia Johnson, Renee Hink. **Fifth row:** Sara Banker, Stacy Shaver, Heidi Sonnesater, Rochelle Svesitka, Lori McClell, Kathy McCormick, Sue Deesal, Janise Hibbler, Teresa Gil, Tammy Smyth, Janine Mikota, Beth Hennings.

Vollmer House

Number of members: 66

Most common major: A variety of majors
Most common class to blow off: Whatever class we have last on Fridays

Favorite house activity: Going to the nearest weightroom and watching for men

Favorite hang out: Trees north of Freeman
Favorite place to mash: Anyplace is fine as long as a guy is willing

We try hard to hide the fact that: We're not as innocent as we look

House party themes: If you show up you'll have fun

House tradition: Trying to get the conveyer belt seam at Oak-Elm food service and wishing on it

Brother floor: Franklin

Most unique house award: Vollmer Virgin Award



Vollmer House members Diane Meadberry, ELED 2, and Karla Panzek, AG BUS 3, try to avoid being sprayed. Photo by Renee Randsa.



First row: Julie Martin, Suzanne Claussen, Amelia Luthe, Linda Cook, Lorie Lohman, Dabi Kunt, Kim Wahls, Christy Day. **Second row:** Janie Crossmer, Angela Rea, Chris Weber, Angela Pfeifer, Kay Dicka, Kim McBride, Stacy Soisma, Shelly Stevens, Bonni Johnson, Lisa Pecka, Michelle Ring. **Third row:** Nancy Cooper, Jennifer Townsend, Julia Bubbels, Jennifer Kinkel, Cheryl Kabela, Amy Lust, Colleen Nessler, Amy

Marks, Cheryl Hagerty, Mary Topf, Tricie Robendall, Jill Kouba, Jocelyn Kuethe. **Fourth row:** Denise Mueller, Pam Bolanski, Kristin Weber, Pamela Gaul, Diane Meadberry, Amy Conover, Bonni Barua, Karla Panzek, Melanie Smith, Wendy Butler, Amy Fulton, Wendy Livingston, Jean Schmitt, Joni Yearous.

Walls House



Sally Teubel, JLMC 2, and Beth Ardelean, HRM 3, study in the den on Walls. Photo by Tim Hunt.

Year founded: 1907
Number of members: 63
Colors: Black and blue
Most common major: Electrical Engineering
Most common class to blow off: FE 212 or PSYCH 430
Favorite house activity: Watching "Days" in the den
Favorite place to hang out: Storage closet
Favorite place to mash: Between the 'vators
We like to be known as: Diverse
House party themes: 60's theme
Most unique house award: Plunger award
Intramurals your house participated in: Broomball
Number one memory of the past year: When the loft committee met



First row: Ellen Natvig, Sally Teubel, Jane Knappert, Karen Hall, Jonny Simskol **Second row:** Deb Huesgerich, Lisa Johnson, Cynthia Larsen, Beckey Parker, Colette Staudt, Jamie Molsick, Joar Neurath, Diane Hazewinkel, Kris Stackel, Lisa Benken **Third row:** Julie Hartman, Kim Weese, Cindy Dawson, Anne Marie DeLass, Diane Ardelean, Sandy

Gold, Sharyn Stalk, Lon Lynch, Lynette Wagner, Michele Fickley, Amy Nibrois, Sarah Dolan. Fourth row: Marla Clark, Cathy Guskie, Michelle Deckman, Leslie Baker, Susan Dohlen, Susan McGregor, Janelle Trachten, Shawn King, Tammy Hustedt, Raquel Nelson, Kim Beal, Diane Blings.

Young House

Number of members: 66

Colors: Green and black

Most common major: Elementary Education

Most common class to blow off: Any 8 a.m.

Favorite house activity: Hockey games, Pump 'n' party

Favorite place to mash: Den and 'vator

A great evening to us: Popcorn and Knots Landing

We like to be known as: The life of the party

Brother floor: Cunningham

Most unique house award: "Woman of the week"

Intramurals your house participated in: Kickball, Volleyball (dry, sand, water), Flag football



Sue O Koefo, C.D 1, and Shawna Huss, P BUS 1, pose with their Darhs and Jaynes billboard. Photo by Ten-huett.



First row: Mai Thi Thanh Cao, Carrie Heying, Muzette Gail Becken, Kerry Kriener, Barb Barkley, Christine Hickey, Kim Strike, Kim Babcock, Shawna Huss. **Second row:** Julie Soars, Susan O'Keefe, Karina Malkin, Amy Chicano, Lisa Brinko, Deanne Plunckatt, Janie Schmidt, Rachel Larson, Carol Kucera, Megan Gallagher, Kimberly Daddow. **Third row:** Laurel Felise Hogan, Paula Widstrom, Suzanne Burraok, Laura Anne

Peters, Jill Anderson, Kimberly Fuhwider, Monice Little, Joan Mart, Lisa Den Beelen, Trisha Lynn, Kelly Rodman, Karla Benschoter, Amy Griffith. **Fourth row:** Angie Huber, Kimberly Surmanek, Kim Anderson, Tara Meyer, Kelly Weilercamp, Tami Waterhouse, Dashannon Looge, April Zelnis, Tracy Foyman, Susan Amst, Laurie Washburn, Laura Amst, Karol Peters, Angie Keiser, Maura Johnson, Tammy Schmitz.

WILLOW HALL

Arnquist House



First row: Colleen McDonald, Jennifer Houston, Deb Brinkmann, Jacki Keller, Nicole Hoffman, Kathi Daerno, Angie Dickerson, Beth Herrald. Second row: Brenda Evink, Robin Prusner, Leslie Morgan, Becky Stone, Vicki Trudnen, Laura Phipps, Jennifer Wilson, Julie Johnson, Julie Springer. Third row: Stacie Lingren, Georgia Markey, Julianne Haywood, Tracy Pleis, Karen Moss, Colleen Harrison, Amy Hauscholtz, DeAnn Harvey, Andrea Stevens, Sherry Rukowski. Fourth row: Cyndee Morse, B. J. Hohenholtz, Jean Fox, Mashel Eisner, Hattie Harrington, Teresa Jordan, Yia Pezzetti, Monica Overberg, Onisya Alvarez.

WELCH HALL

Beyer House



First row: Chris Dewitt, Sean Olin, Brent King, Tracy Dagar, Mike Skomal, Troy Jons, Ken Kumberger, Brendon Zimmermann, David Thomas, Michael Zimmer, Danny Baumhoover. Second row: Pete Wendel, Kevin Sonn, Dennis Reed, Matthew Lyyti, Kelly Beason, Rob July, Pat Brown, Scott Gentry, Chris Berends. Third row: Mike Bryan, Jeff Maak, Mike Hoffman, Steve Konrady, Lance Larsen, Brian Olson, Anton Check, Vince Brunessli, Rodney Simpson, Steve Pays, Soothey Fenton, Brian Pate, Paul Birch.

FREEMAN HALL

Busse House

First row: Darc' Staley, Tassi Holder, Jennifer Wooters, Chico Reed. **Second row:** Karla Mahlbauer, Susan Krept, Tara Peters, Ann Schwitzer, Joan Djous, Kathy Springer, Minoy Aweall, Shauna Shaw, Michelle Moine, Peggy Schune. **Third row:** Maria Gifford, Michello Frade, Laure Slobotski, Julie Cunningham, Christa Jager, Amy Ractor, Emily O'Connor, Kathy McMullen, Lee Rizer, Peggy Sieren. **Fourth row:** Kristin Goecke, Colleen Hobus, Tereasa Waidtschmidt, Susani Bruhn, Paige Peterson, Carolyn Billhour, Terasa Johnson, Kathryn Kolzow, Jeanette Burke, Cns Schmitz.



LARCH HALL

Caine House

First row: Diaz Tallefaro, Scott Schroder, Matt Doty, Chad A. Nelson, Dan Jacobs, Craig Wegner, Lance Jack, Francisco Landrau. **Second row:** Mark Debnier, Brett Binovich, Matt Caldwell, Richard Larson, Bill Madson, Scott Pollock, John Carlson, Scott Bradley, Jason Brueck. **Third row:** Steve Dessinger, Dale Schwartz, Pat Neborhaus, Craig Cherry, Mike Gardner, Andy Estal, Dan Flynn, Jeff Johnson, Leon Lyvers. **Fourth row:** Fredrick A. Naylor, Mike Cain, Todd Royer, Mark Kuehl, Rick J. McIntosh, Todd Hanson, Dan Stachowicz, M. Kurt Stinski, David Spickermann, Todd Schuelke.



Fleming House



First row: Renee Hausman, Tara Zaiser, Linda Vasquez, Bridget Patrick, Gayle Zinke, Amy Hansen, Lori McCall, Natalie Ruch, Mary Marks, Tina Wickstrom, Camille Campbell, Stephanie Stone. Second row: Michelle Kemmerer, Becky Tucker, Marisa Sweeney, Tammy Matthias, Kristin Malina, Laurie Ann Myklestad, Susan Betts, Ann Hudson, Kim Petty, Dawn Hennstrom, Michelle King, Samantha Simmons, Lorna Miller, Michele Reams, Kris Wikerson. Third row: Molly Flaherty, Stacey Swank, Julie Ekvot, Joann Schultz, Tawnya Johnson, Debbie Schwartz, Mindy Isenhart, Susan Locker, Linda Miller, Branda Shookay, Kerlie Riley, Jill Hudson, Holly Shentjes, Kristin Monstrol, Katy Schorr, Tammy Meier.

Fosmark House



First row: Erin Roseland, Kathie Scott, Jenny Burroughs, Beth Wuntuck, Dawn Japings, Stephanie Sheets, Bonnie House, Karen Clark. Second row: Rebecca Snyder, Arnie Walker, Monique Weber, Tracy St. Clair, Krista Jennings, Leslie Castro, Angie Shurles, Deann Lily, Amy Miihola, Angie Hansel, Renee Seglen, Elizabeth Mechem. Third row: Angela Gardas, Angela Graves, Renee Thys, Marybeth Klemish, Angela Knapp, Terri Kenward, Jill Hadlund, Teri Lee, Julie Livingston, Jeanne Gleason, Melissa Fisher, Theresa McDermott. Fourth row: Randa Maye, Susan Campbell, Amy Henig, Suzy Bennett, Diane Garvaglia, Stacey Johnson, Jennifer Lee, Kari Reipsh, Janet Ashbig, Jennifer Thorp, Gina Herkenrath, Adrienne Waters, Kristine Engelhardt.

ROBERTS HALL

Franklin House

First row: Andrew Flynn, Brad Rossmiller, Arnie Kriener, Darvon Reicks, Brian Gargano, Danny Sullivan, Shane Boston, Brent Thompson, Paul Easter, Scott Carbon, Scott Feickert, Dan Wagner. Second row: Eric Palas, Dale Koenigsberg, Marvin Kriener, Andrew Arley, Scott Gende, Brad Brawstedt, Paul Ermer, Dan Roints, Brian Aiman, Mike Iben, Juan Solizano. Third row: Guy Dregg, John Takappa, Rob Hilesland, Patrick Deal, Jeff Grant, Skott Gent, Jim Murphy, Dan Schefer, Dale Zanurones, Vilander Wadlington, Steve Fehr.



LINDEN HALL

Hoxie House

First row: Miren Arango, Roser Melissa Rivera, Rosa Colizzo, Julie Dupue, Jennifer Farrington, Davae Williams, Joni Annemman, Julie Churchill, Tricia Walbaum, Jennifer Coon. Second row: Anna Tronzo, Heather Thron, Lore Gualmartin, Cami Smith, Dona Mitchell, Courtney Witt, Tammy Eganhouse, Betty Jackson, Sonya Jennings, Shunna Williams, Felicia McCullough.



Hutton House



First row: Paige Crane, Gina Axon, Joni Hilgore, Rachel Doe. Second row: Angela Brower, Laanna Lamp, Lisa Koltveit, Stacy Sorenson, Jody Kuhn, Michelle Bergman, Shaun Langan, Kristen Vandell, Tami Lee. Third row: Beth Eilers, Lisa Anderson, Megan Scherb, Carie Hoegh, Beth Bockes, Tami Bradshaw, Michelle Galles, Sara Koch. Fourth row: Shelley Winesgar, Angie With, Dawn Zwanniger, Linda Dossy, Carl Fields, Suzi Woodard, Chris Sorenson, Chris Stultz.

Knapp House



First row: Brian Wuebker, Michael Pittakow, Eric Ho, Eric Green, Jon Bishop, Paul Martin, Brian Pais, Tim Carlo, Joe Jacobson. Second row: Scott Heomstra, Mark Banas, David Schrum, Ed Carpenter, Shannon Boals, Pete Koffrs, Jerry Pray, Tim Costley, Nick Taylor, Mabsen Walter. Third row: David Johnson, Dave Soltsrud, John Holland, Jason Hein, Steve Karlson, Chad Hanmar, Karl A. Ricok, Kevin Marvin, Jerry Zaruba, Ken Iron.

FRILEY HALL

Palmer House

First row: Cindy Langwig, Julie Eager, Pam Rodenberg, Paula Connors, Julie Riehm, Lisa Kuehn, Diane Hartung, Kristine Martin, Janelle Hein, Heather Neubauer. **Second row:** Leslie Barker, Brenda Bickel, Courtney Duann, Tam Moats, Julie Thompson, Janey Koester, Jennifer Gates, Angelita Nason, Diane Foster, Alacia Middle, Joan Paulsen, Dayna Steenhoek. **Third row:** Sue Matthews, Cheryl Buchholz, Tammy Nordine, Jannette Blair, Keri Neiderheiser, Melinda Mooly, Jeva Harms, Karen Crabtree, Amy Warren, Heidi Schmalfeld, Amy Rothel, Anglea Ward, Terry Lust.



HELSEY HALL

Rowe House

First row: Rachel Moeller, Laura Carr, Annie Sosala, Pam Hodgson, Diane Hansen, Jennifer Hall, Kathleen Rold, Sonja Beer, Stephanie Stale, Amy Peters. **Second row:** Karen Johnson, Shelly Jones, Lori Rosa, Tammy Philip, Kristie Miller, Jenny Dimmitt, Shari Johnson, Kristin Stamp, Christine Mayberry, Holly Nims, Julie Dodge. **Third row:** Joeli Lee, Kristine Jensen, Kathy Galles, Dawn Platzgraff, Tammy Oaks, Amy De Baeco, Cathy Grooms, Becky Kiernan, Michelle Grandfield, Margret Rogers, Kay Brown.



Sage House

First row: Jay Jensen, Nick Bai, Todd Carmack, Jason Bolett, Andre White, Dietrich Riedemann, Greg Raymond, Matt Ruona, Abanni Maxwell, Brian Olsson. **Second row:** Jim Depew, Joe Heins, Troy Halfermann, Jeff Wollmuth, Bill Kimbra, Roger Myer, Paul Ezerski, Tony Torres, Trevor Riedemann. **Third row:** Steve Fish, Andrew Ormond, Ross Larson, Tracy Eigenheer, Galen Davenport, Fabio Dunnwald, Kelly Lund, Matthew Checkon, Craig Kahens.



FISHER-NICKELL HALL

Stalker House

First row: Jeong-Woon Park, Chang Pak, Robert Uy, Su-Hong Cheung, Kay-Hoan Lee, Sam Jacob. **Second row:** Caris Kehret, Laurie Make, Jason From, Demet Demirtas, Cathy Rokusek, Rhonda Beedy, Ronda Nielsen, Margaret Herzog, Vandana Rao. **Third row:** Lara Nusz, Michelle Uy, Teresa Patrick, Joel Dekar, Chonafe Lemmersbach, John Ying-Wai Hsiao, Kathy Hagen, Judy Genzen, Sharmah Ditter, Osborn Desa, Saira Dhanwan. **Fourth row:** David Janecsek, Kao Van Hoang, Christa Liem, Brian Duhr, Kelvin Chow, Matt Musseman, Phil Evans, Brist Sepold, Riku Aarrejarvi, Nick Stull, Vicky Strac.



GREEKS

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or many Iowa State students, pledging a fraternity or sorority provided a greater sense of unity and companionship than was available by living in the residence halls. ISU's 32 fraternities and 16 sororities gave their members unique opportunities to grow through social, professional and philanthropic activities. Members of Greek houses learned that by helping others they were helping themselves. Through the close-knit structure of the Greek system, ISU students were able to grow and change in a nurturing, responsible environment. Often, it was the "sisterhood" and "brotherhood" within the Greek system that attracted its members. Through the closeness experienced in their fraternity or sorority, members were able to learn about themselves and others.

— Dawn Brunsen and Sue Henry
Housing Co-Editors



Photo by Dave Anderson

Alpha Chi Omega

Year founded: 1885

Number of members: 92

Colors: Scarlet red and olive green

Awards received: First place Derby Days Olympics

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 230 and PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Watching Knots Landing

Favorite hang out: Alpha Chi beach

A great evening to us is: A successful function

We try hard to hide the fact that: We built a turkey for VEISHEA '88

We like to be known as: Flaming Babies

Best party of the year: Screw your roommate

House tradition: Smile awhile

Intramural awards-championships: First place volleyball

Number one memory of the past year: Pledge-active lock-in porno



Timothy Kelly, FWB 3, answers the phone in the Alpha Chi Omega house while other Alpha Chi Omega women attend a pledge meeting. Photo by Susy Mack.



First row: Jennifer Yohn, Stacey Randahl, Stacy Glatin, Judy Scott, Julie Mueller, Tammy Smith, April Bracken, Jodi Kinrooth, Jennifer Guenther, Terri Bagge, Danielle Day, Susan Betts. **Second row:** Mary Collins, Michelle Hughes, Beth McGuire, Tami Harkin, Michele Miller, Angela Jenkin, Stacy Nielsen, Tiffany Tucker, Kelly Gradert, Dely Voorhis, Kim Sick, Karen Hat, Leholia Eudaly, Tonya Madson, Amy Chocino. **Third row:** Abbie Holmes, Mindy Krotz, Steph Thorsdon, Malinxa Muevich, Tiffany Howell, Carrie Woster, Ann Happerslad, Cindy Ansdorfer, Kelly Cory, Maryann Eaton, Cindy Felber, Jodi Alredge, Dawn Brunson, Heidi Hess, Amy Willadsen, Dndget Villanova, Chris Lindberg, Jennifer

Adams, Marie Fink. **Fourth row:** Stacey Schroeder, Laura Cook, Cathy Peterson, Mazy Wortman, Denise Decker, Sara Swisher, Timothy Kelly, Niki Sturtz, Danielle Taylor, Kirsten Vedane, Lyse Guttus, Tansa Robinson, Lynn Jans, Julie Hansen, Kay Kayser, Melissa Overland, Kelly Hadley, Ken Smith, Susan Schmitt. **Fifth row:** Krista Dalhorn, Patty Adee, Lesse Weicker, Lori Stephany, Gretchen Hinn, Kari Juhi, Karen Bidie, Kristi Hansen, Kendra Cole, Theresa Weaver, Suzy Diod, Gena Onnen, Rochelle Sharp, Margriet Sloan, Cindy Sturm, Michelle Kennick, Rebecca Marzen, Nancy Smith, Michelle Petra, Beth Ann Thede, Lesley Noin, Mary Olson.

Alpha Delta Pi



Year founded: 1911
 Number of members: 93
 Colors: Azure blue and white
 Awards received: At conference '88 —
 Diamond 4-Point Award, Service
 Projects Award, Treasurer's Award,
 1988 VEISHEA champs, Second place
 Derby Days, First place Triangle
 Volleyball, First place Lambda Chi
 Alpha, Volleyball and First place
 Homecoming women's volleyball

Tami Taylor, ARTFA 3, and Leslie Dana, P1AW 2, get support from Beth Schupbach, JLMC 4, Jennifer Kramer, LS 3, and Jennifer Holder, S-N 1, in the Alpha Delta Pi exercise room. Photo by Rocky Mark.



First row: Julie Stronch, Tammy Eganhouse, Kara Kirkland, Ronda Goodson, Deanna Davidson, Tina Castellano, Vicki Seward, Marcie Maroon, Marie McKelghan. Second row: Kell Nelson, Traci Bunyon, Courtney Will, Peggy Sieren, Paula Olson, Cory Piper, Jennifer Tiefenthaler, Danette Cook, Alison Scharrf, Gigi Van Grundy, Kristin Knudtson. Third row: Karla Gustafson, Susan Johnson, Stacy Kohmen, Michelle Swanda, Kris Langguth, Tina Powell, Susan Miller, Jennifer Feeney, Beth Grothe, Heather Jensen, Jennifer Holder. Fourth row: Kelly Hansen, Beth George, Carrie Fowler, Tami Taylor, Jennifer Edwards, Moen Walsh, Barb Brown, Tiffany Schiavone, Trina Mathis, Dina Turman, Jill

Tabey. Fifth row: Kathleen Feeney, Molly Quinn, Rhonda Kiszczoran, Melissa Schwanz, Stelf Sommer, Cathy Foderer, Kim Kramer, Arga Smith, Kris Averil, Shannon Waters, Megan McKee, Cheryl McEntyre, Valerie Broer. Sixth row: Sara Sheels, Kira Tjarden, Leslie Dana, Leah Maurer, Lisa Wilson, Kim Branstetter, Stacy White, Sue Bianco, Jill Bannon, Daphne Royer, Ellen Brown, Dorina Collier. Seventh row: Alyson Waizer, Amy Sharp, Beth Schupbach, Wendy Robertson, Les Sanford, Suzy Ludwig, Jill Schaefer, Anne Hackworthy, Vicki Viorst, Renee Earsick, Kacie McBerrett, Erin Mackoney, Jennifer Kramer, Deb Blittle, Michelle Juliansen, Kristi Oelrich.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Year founded: 1904

Number of members: 92

Colors: Red, buff and green

Awards received: 1987 Derby Days First place, VEISHEA First place small division float, Best pledge program, Phi Psi 500 Second place

Most common class to blow off: Fridays

Favorite hang out: Beamer's

We like to be known as: Fun, outgoing individuals

Best party of the year: VEISHEA kick-off bottle auction

House party themes: Friday the 13th, Formal affair and Bahama mama

House tradition: Squirrel graduation and Roses week

Most unique house award: Ames beautification

Number one memory of the past year:

VEISHEA with Beta Theta Pi



Alpha Gamma Delta members show off their jack-o-lanterns as they get ready for Halloween. Photo by Becky Monk.



First row: Anna Kepply, Gretz Lundsgaard, Jennifer Kusny, Lisa Pecka, Jaci Thompson, Brenda Hear, Cindy Persinger, Shawn Wallendorf, Kim Mead, Kirsten Shook, Theresa Gauger, Diana Kress, Lisa Rustman. **Second row:** Julie Witt, Kathy Nemann, Angie Fedderson, Maria Beck, Beth Quigley, Elizabeth Enequist, Anne Meyer, Kirsten Johnson, Catherine Antton, Nancy Cooper, Erin Carlson, Jen Christy, Stephanie Sullivan, Carolina Thompson, Kira Draper, Theresa Jensen, Wendy Craig. **Third row:** Kay Homsey, Sarah Broughton, Melissa Jacobson, Laurie Lewton, Julie Currett, Erin Longido, Becky Benson, Lisa McMullen, Tiffany Talarico, Janet Saville, Peggy Grundman, Chandra Moeller, Anne Simms, Laura Holder, Lynn Jacobs, Kim Rasmussen, Stacey Mortimer, Leanne Wol-

terhaupt, Wendy Kantzler, Jennifer Madigan. **Fourth row:** Mary Beth Siggekow, Lisa Danforth, Lori Carter, Heidi Hora, Niki Lucas, Debbie Beckert, Julie Mains, Nicole Welczyk, Martha Hanson, Tracy Grams, Heidi McNutt, Sharon Spears, Susan Allen, Wendy Grimm, Holly Moore, Julie Verly, Joan Bunting, Julie Ressler, Kim Ramsom. **Fifth row:** Carole Seaton, Sarah Stuart, Aaron Zimmerman, Jennifer Vanderbosch, Karen Gardner, Jody Herkivison, Tammy Paulson, Lori Hagedorn, Pam Hill, Tracie Backe, Jayne Stetter, Jill Burnett, Ann Runke, Amy Fortlund, Jean Prochaska, Stacey Phillips, Nancy Seelock, Jill Schele, Jenny Nacos, Shem Langlois, Jennifer McKay.

Alpha Omicron Pi



Year founded: 1968
Number of members: 93
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Any 8 a.m.
Favorite house activity: Candle passings
We like to be known as: Having a strong, diverse sisterhood
Most unique house award: Tutti
At any night you will see the majority of our house at: QT
Number one memory of the past year:
 Getting second place in Greek Week

Quick Trip runs are popular at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Kristin Bindon, P.EE 2, Kelly Trumpinski, P BUS 2, Vicky Felsdorfer, LE ED 2, and Shelby Smith, F M 3, come back with QT cups. Photo by Becky Monk.



First row: Dee Newlin, Sue O'Keefe, Katrina Hain, Jenny Ahoire, Beth Hjelle, Sandy Kellerberger, Juliana Collins, Angela Simons, Jenni Tedlock, Jill Hansen, Paula Richards, Aime Schroeder, Erica Reich, Jennifer Smith, Kerry Wheslins, Jennifer Farrington, Mindy Manley, Dawn Peterson.
Second row: Melissa Jones, Heather Christensen, Holly Hoam, Kris Horejsi, Hattie Schaaf, Denise Ford, Cindy Voorhees, Jennifer-Lynn Catberoli, Amy Olson, Jodi McCurdy, Tina Emerson, Kris Vail, Marcia Carlson, Johnny Holm, Janae Moore, Lisa Jansen, Kari Otferson, Lucrisia Banford.
Third row: Lisa Kaiser, Julie Nelson, Kayla Bobinet, Melanie Lynch, Donna Brown, Tracy Patterson, Beth Reing, Kendra Hultman, Missy Morris, Nicole Jacobsen, Peg Kenkel, Deb Koch, Kristin Bindon, Kelly Trumpinski,

Sally Bruner, Ricci Jeffrey, Brenda Roth, **Fourth row:** Laura Thompson, Julie Gruenholz, Vicky Felsdorfer, Kim Morgan, Missy Taylor, Kristy Camp, Amy Volkons, Ten Manley, Kathy Workman, Kresly Hunt, Lisa Shive, Kristi Nettleland, Kim Clark, Cindy Powell, Suzi Schroeder, Michelle Alfred, Chris Whastoratt, Heather Hoam, Nancy Lee Fialler.
Fifth row: Jo Ellen Shultz, Melissa Hankkison, Stephanie Staabell, Heather Harrington, Amy Agnew, Laura Cerwenka, Karen Ondercin, Annie Housh, Jaclyn Juhl, Vicki Thul, Shelby Smith, Jacqueline Lujans, Tammy Devines, Teresa Suarez, Gina Trumm, Kathy Bormann, Christine Krusse, Karen O'Keefe, Dana Lacey, Danae Ford, Gina Batterson, Kira Taylor, Theresia Ragusa.

Alpha Phi

Year founded: ISU chapter 1977

Number of members: 100

Colors: Silver and bordeaux

Awards received: VEISHEA float fourth place

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: Any 8:00

Favorite house activities: Pogocon parties.

Do-Biz runs and stealing fraternity composites

Favorite place to mash: Our TV room

A great opening to us is: Renting movies or taking a study break in Campustown

We try hard to hide the fact that: Our house used to be a church

We like to be known as: Phenominal Phis

Best party of the year: Fantasy formal

Party themes: Crush party, House party from hell.

Screw your roommate, A "Phi"-esta, No theme is a good theme

House tradition: Running a concession stand at ISU football games

Most unique house award: Bordeaux Boob

Intramurals your house participated in:

Virtually everything!



Alpha Phi sisters Cindy Sealine, ACCT 3, and Julie Haas, SPCM 4, try to decide which classes to put on their spring schedules. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Jenni Wooters, Raquel Nelson, Sheri Johnson, Melissa Schwaller, Kristin Johnson, Kathy Foss, Julie Sears, Robin Tompkins, Nicki Mantsier, Kristen Schmidt, Angie Terwilliger. **Second row:** Megan Sullivan, Lisa Farley, Amy Wandro, Susan Suino, Beth Borcharding, Kelley StaWhurt, Michele Petersen, Kelly Schorr, Janae Torp, Susan Backer, Sherril Kunkle. **Third row:** Jennifer Weiss, Shauna Shaw, Jenny Flom, Dana Muller, Carrie Welch, Lisa Langak, Julie Hanson, Cathy Winter, Colleen Haug, Joan Haas, Denisa Yoder, Jennifer Finnesland, Amy Anderson, Rachelle Richmond, Amy Burns, Corinne Glendenning, Dawn Musil. **Fourth row:** Julie McCart, Kelly Kane, Barb Bucklong, Carol Fortoyce, Judy Falada, Ann Thornberry, Shana Grey, Laura Volker, Tammy Kinney, Nan-

cy Winter, Cindy Sealine, Lynn Risley, Kris Felix, Debbie Gustick, Julie Kane. **Fifth row:** Glori Wolf, Cari Murtfeld, Mindi Emberger, Jodi Crestwell, Kate Hoy, Kay Pudenz, Deb Smalley, Angie Douglas, Kriste Fernestad, Sue Renner, Jeanne Moser, Nicky Taylor, Amy Burrol, Sheila Williams, Cindy Goopy, Natalie Rankin, Moira O'Brien, Diane Kretschmer, Lisa Schatzkus, Marci Altot. **Sixth row:** Kim Ditter, Katie Brown, Jill Schwaibe, Nancy Albright, Kris Lundgren, Joann Sump, Jacquelin Haas, Jay Murtz, Marilyn Abbott, Carrie Schiljer, Roberta Schanzen, Kim Stannard, Andrea Carlewending, Heidi Jennings, Jonathan Marfeld, Diane Ruempel, Ann Timmesch, Julie Nuss, Alice Uchly!

Alpha Xi Delta



Year founded: 1893
Number of members: 89
Colors: Double blue and gold
House awards for the year: Most improved scholarship, Second Greek sing, Fourth place national philanthropy award
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Lunch shot basketball tourney
Favorite hang out: Beamers, TV landing
Favorite place to mosh: Computer room
We like to be known as: Individuals
Best party of the year: Spring barn party
House tradition: Secret Xi's
Brother house: Sigma Nu
At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Studying at Kappa Church

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sprouty take to the stairs. Team stair sKING has become a pledge tradition in the house. Photo by Becky Morse.



First row: Lisa Menton, Lynne Ohlinger, Susan DeGaus, Rae Ann Kinser, Kristin Rimathe, Lisa Teel, Eilee McIntosh, Kelli Quinn, Amy Robinson, Miki Akins, Sarah Dolan **Second row:** Anne Christiansen, Amy Dawson, Melinda Taschetta, Lora Schroder, Jennifer Nils, Lisa Janssens, Cindy Brown, Jodi Montgomery, Jill Gray, Lois Pappa, Diane Woody, Jenny Klein, Jennifer Robbins, Tina Hintze, Kathy Messer, Wendy Osann, Patsy Weiss, Laura Chase, Tamara Hugelucht **Third row:** Angela Furks, Michelle Dehner, Katie Jackman, Jeri Rankin, Wendy Machmuller, Lana

Hilas, Sue Baker, Suzanne Lesch, Nancy Bartlett, Sherry Hugelucht, Amy Reichemacher, Kim Shover, Tanya Fivestad, Jacol Bowman, Gina Chiri, Suzanne Knispol, Becky Forsyth, Cathy Williams, Dawn Hansen **Fourth row:** Diane Norquist, Lizanne Humberger, Andrea Jones, Debbie Murray, Susan Kunzeiman, Elissa Rand, Jen Gray, Michelle Vimo, Dana Downing, Sue Noack, Lisa Woznick, Lisa Miez20, Michelle Wilson, Lisa Wasikoff, Michelle Menton, Valerie Vote, Karen Waalund, Amy Meyer.

Chi Omega

Year founded: 1922
Number of members: 93
Colors: Cardinal and straw
House awards: First place Derby Days
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Marketing
Favorite house activity: Serenading
Favorite hang out: TCBY
Favorite house road trip: Chicago
Favorite place to mash: Courtyard
We try hard to hide the fact that: We love to eat
We like to be known as: Fun loving girls
Best party of the year: Chi-O Christmas formal



Movie night is one of the Chi Omega members' favorite ways to relieve tension. Tracy Peugin, P BUS 2, and Robyn Brown, MKTG 3, take a break from studying to watch the film *Agnes of God*. Photo by Becky Novek.



First row: Wendy Griffin, Kristin Binder, Stefanie Camore, Allison Krami, Carrie Walden, Lisa Hirschler, Sara Allgood, Anne Denilo, Katie Kirke, Amy Phillips, Michelle McDermott. **Second row:** Lon Boyd, Tara Roberts, Kristy McGuire, Teresa Darda, Arny Linn, Nicola Black, Kristie Monstini, Ann Lauren, Lisa Laures, Andrea McClure, Marilee Sparks, Coco Reed, Traci Renda. **Third row:** Christina Vais, Tracy McKee, Melanie Lovstad, Megan Andrus, Kari Siebel, Chris Walter, Angie Bormann, Jody Smith, Tricia Zanley, Mito Lee, Amy Conley, Angela Abeytra, Tara Broynhill, Nicole Engleby, Dawn Flannder. **Fourth row:** Kathy Hayden, Josh Hinters, Valene Emmary, Barb Roche, Jami Bauer, Livids Barton, Becky Brehm, Cindy

Shelton, Criss Krabba, Judy Bell, Karleen Peterson, Tracy Hoffman, Lisa Lapps, Laura Warner, Tina Lazich, Teresa Burns, Sally Strnad. **Fifth row:** Patti Schneider, Heather Wilcox, Shawn Swedeen, Julie Kaufman, Leslie Wilson, Lora Peering, Robyn Brown, Julie Gigerly, Leslie Matthews, Lisa Cantrell, Sherry Ferguson, Amy Arrington, Julie Bolster, Judi Grist, Jessica Seibel, Laura McCarthy. **Sixth row:** Jenny Gutok, Sue Skoldager, Lynn Rowen, Joan Cody, Jennie Rush, Jackie Ringhator, Julie Longnecker, Carrie Bill, Lora Stotter, Dawn Renda, Madeilyn Castell, Patti McCortney, Jenny Shitt, Joanne Darda, Kristi Karatz, Michele Tannehill.

Delta Delta Delta



Tri-Delta co-chairs for Varieties Katie Kapsaun, JLMCS, and Lisa Lyness, P BUS3, work with their Phi Delta Theta partners on skit ideas. *Photo by Becky Mark.*

Year founded: 1889
Number of members: 105
Awards received: Outstanding Fraternal Education and Pledge Programs
Color: Silver, gold, blue
Most common major: Business and Finance
Most common class to blow off: Any 8 a.m.
Favorite house activity: Step-sitting
Favorite hang out: Front steps
Favorite place to mash: Our library
A great evening to us is: When we're together
We like to be known as: Scholastic and individualistic
Best party of the year: National Centennial celebration in Des Moines
House party themes: Sentenced to a night with a Delta
House tradition: Delta kickline, Delta dessert
Intramurals your house participated in: Volleyball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Foul Play/Beamers
Number one memory of the past year: 100th Anniversary Centennial



First row: Julie Højcyk, Sue Smith, Laura Gogenheimer, Ashlyn Williams, Michelle Moynier, Becky Phelps, Brooke Fleckenbecker, Rainlyn Park, Michelle Traeger, Darcy Erickson, Marty Kerasus, Sarah Buchholz, Kristi Berhite, Jacqui Slater. **Second row:** Jennifer FunKhouser, Alison Yoder, Nancy Boston, Brianna Sayra, Jodie Knight, Marol Pellett, Arnie Rockow, Julie Betts, Shannon Croger, Debbie Haag, Peggy Sorensen, Kelly Honette, Angela Luse, Ariari Peich, Dana Grimm, Pam Kennedy, Cindy Petraitis. **Third row:** Pam Hertz, Missy Barquist, Sarah Camp, Amy Bill, Annette Kallson, Kim Kasperbauer, Deb Schumann, Darrel Kutschend, Sue Sovey, Jodi Simpson, Kim Barquist, Holly Harms, Lisa Lyness, Jennifer Baker, Sara Kennedy, Reiley Roush, Julie Knight, Carrie Scott, Dana

Helgens. **Fourth row:** Leslie McElvain, Saralyn Somvad, Kristen Parsons, Mindy McDowell, Susan Jordan, Gigi Varner, Tracy Pflieger, Cathie Nossor, Katie Kapsaun, Jackie Nettelblad, Jenny Simok, Kelli Dasher, Jill Minard, Sandy Steffanson, Kristen Smedal, Chris Rasmussen, Sharon Johnson, Lydia Crowdes, Sue Ferguson, Beth Evans, Allison Rinehart, Deb Essex, Jenny Wessels. **Fifth row:** Kris Harts, Rani Roush, Annie Creighton, Lori Esker, Jeani Hamel, Elise Combs, Joni Powers, Kris Gettler, Gretchen Reutter, Barbie Kerasus, Elaine Schoeberl, Judd Glass, Lisa White, Gail Schrymer, Stacie Olds, Courtney Sulte, Donya Washon, Janet Den Hartog, Kristen Hamburg, Kim Honette, Sue Kim, Judy Fluppecht, Kar Larwick, Kellie Essex.

Delta Zeta

Year founded: 1902

Number of members: 92

Colors: Pink and green

Awards received: 5th place VEISHEA float

Most common major: Design, Business, EL ED

Most common class to show off: MUSIC 102

Favorite house activity: Anything with our sisters

Favorite hang out: Tip-Top

Favorite place to mash: Under the piano

We like to be known as: Unique

Best party of the year: Formal

House party themes: 60's revival, Party 'til you're pink, Hobo formal

House tradition: Senior Will/Junior Prophecy, Senior sweatshirts

Most unique house award: Delta Zeta dream girl

Intramurals your house participates in: Volleyball

Number one memory of the past year: Varieties serenades



Ann Polhast, EL ED 4, Betsy Peterson, MKT 4, and Lisa Sholtbauer, MKT 4, sat on the steps of the house for an afternoon break. Photo by Matthew Shanon.



First row: Angela Aust, Valene Stierovic, Cami Smith, Jean Sheiman, Jennifer Beltz, Kimberly Burman, Christa Hubbsell, Denise Clodine, Angela Harris, Kelli Cobb, Stacy Walter, Melvinda Fanger, Amy Harris, Christy Ware, Juliann Springer, Nicole Moon. Second row: Verda Blythe, Nicole Allaway, Elen Maddock, Amy Hilpola, Jerrily Lund, Stephanie Bertram, Kristen Comstock, Anne DePaul, Dayna Macz, Lynne Kluever, Heather Tritle, Amy McDonald, Shelley Kuhl, Jennifer Lansing, Wendy Neumaster. Third row: Leslie Tichenor, Jennifer Weaver, Jeni Walby, Kerri

Stablein, Wendy Warren, Wendy Eckhoff, Gisa Harvey, Karen Olson, Tracy Tramarco, Amy Thatcher, Laura Jones, Michelle Hyatt, Sarah Hoxak, Brianni Lundberg, Kelly Kellen, Mary Lea Whitehead, Kelly Hamm, Sarah Hughes, Melissa Peterson. Fourth row: Theresa Aust, Brekita Hoxak, Karla Hartman, Vicki Vastuta, Ann Polhast, Camille Cook, Natalie Johnson, Betsy Peterson, Kristi Olson, Laurel Lhoika, Becki Copperstone, Becki Kemp, Joylyn Cobb, Katy Koerner, Kari Rettig, Tracey Banner, Holly Sandall

Gamma Phi Beta



Togetherness is a big part of sorority life. These Gamma Phi Beta's show what sisterhood is all about. Photo by Rocky Mark.

Year founded: 1874

Number of members: 113

Colors: Brown and mode

Awards received: First place Varieties 1988, Second place small division VEISHEA, Third place Derby Days 1988, President's Award VEISHEA 1988

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134

Favorite house activity: Water fights with our waiters

Favorite hang out: Chapter room

Favorite place to mash: Golf course

A great evening to us is: Going out as a group with our sisters

We try hard to hide the fact that: We shower with our waiters

We like to be known as: Progressive

Best party of the year: Bob's Margaritaville

House party themes: Night golf, Christmas cocktails

House tradition: Gamma Phi Christmas

Most unique house award: McCormick Medallion



First row: Gayle Zinke, Sue Vroman, Amy Olson, Julie Mattusch, Tammy McNurt, Lara Schaefer, Kristin Heine, Ellen Hazler, Pat Murray, Ann Kestel, Gretchen Oldenhoff, Joelle Dusa, Gerry Poffenberger, Kelly Brette. **Second row:** Tracey Taylor, Deb Ludwick, Amanda Hutchinson, Sue Wilson, Kris Wing, Julie Hughes, Holly Heddons, Tracy Mehl, Erin Duffy, Amy Schepler, Anne Stineman, Camille Gagnon, Chris Macon, Tricia Beselt, Stephanie Stutz, Kristi Couvalovic. **Third row:** Sue Ashby, Amy Chapman, Michelle Knott, Krista Schelb, Carrie Stover, Laura Chuzi, Stephanie Harris, Carrie Duffy, Kristin Levin, Mindy McKee, Sandra Mikulina, Anlene Petersen, Kristin Plank, Laura Lindner, Jill Saunders, Lunne Robinson, Teressa Collins, Liz Systack, Jill Yoder, Susy Henry. **Fourth row:** Gigi

Papooze, Susan Claabaugh, Laurie Herman, Jaye Simson, Wendy Johnson, Kristy Schaefer, Kathy Dinsdale, Kris Waller, Kathy Adams, Jill Dazler, Nicole French, Julie Varnow, Leslie Hanson, Kerr Whitehead, Ann Ellerson. **Fifth row:** Teresa Argo, Julie Madson, Vicki Paulinski, Michele Heine, Wendy Noff, Dawn Hass, Angie Boyle, Cynthia Keller, Susan Snyder, Jennifer Kama, Sally Everhart, Lisa Toia, Connie Wessel, Melissa Gaster, Nannette Esler, Allison Chapman, Diana Takes, Susan Lorenz, Kristi Diercks, Jane Janson. **Sixth row:** Robin Shafter, Danielle Osborne, Susan Harillep, Kathy Nuff, Cindy Petersen, Kris Amnison, Anna Freymann, Pamela Kapranos, Ellen Cooper, Rachel Malton.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Year founded: 1870

Number of members: 105

Colors: Black and gold

Awards received: Most improved grade-point at Greek award banquet, also named an AAA chapter at national convention

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: COM S 103

Favorite house activity: Fireside

Favorite hang out: Popcorn room

Favorite place to mash: Library

We like to be known as: Sisterhood and spirit

Best party of the year: Senior house party

House party themes: Train bash, Theta senior regatta

House tradition: Flaming Theta

Brother house: Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)



Kappa Alpha Theta members gather together at the Theta house for a study break. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Kristin Jones, Molly Pritchard, Sara Poespel, Carrie Agyre, Kristin Givens, Lisa Kasten, Kim Ryan, Jennifer Mallicoat, Natalie Schmid, Stephanie Mills, Angie Thorson, Kristin Stanzel, Wendy Sharp. **Second row:** Rene Wernikmont, Julie Tubie, Sarah Stevenson, Sarah Lefley, Trish Slotter, Christy Ernsland, Martha Schluo, Tammy Negley, Lorne Lohmann, Dawn Garay, Wendy Bullington, Kristine Jolivet, Kaitlin Jorhi, Stacey Sharp, Amy Marks, Kelley MacGillivray. **Third row:** Amy Schimmel, Janet Natusa, Beth Orsok, Lisa Waldon, Sara Meyer, Susie Platt, Kristin VanLew, Marcie VanLauer, Kelly Jansen, Bonnie Wilkins, Shannon Connolly, Pam Atkinson, Carolyn Casper, Jodi Richard, Mary Telsing, Valerie Carr, Kristin Moyer, Susan Taylor, Kelly Youngs.

Fourth row: Sharon Sassen, Jacquie Forechik, Kris Slotter, Debbie Gilmore, Susan Lane, Kare Sierk, Chris Collins, Tina Tromsem, Ann Boason, Jennifer Barr, Laura Andersen, Karla Schmidt, Deborah Madden, Monica McNeal, Karen McKamy, Missy Schmalau, Sonya Brandon, Annalisa Duck, Marcia Klnat, Lisa Williams, Susan Jergenson, Paula Timmons. **Fifth row:** Tracy Wilee, Tracy Wachal, Lisa Tuttle, Amy Glaser, Amy Lund, Mollie Fitzpatrick, Lisa Kwiat, Kim Olsson, Nancy Peltick, Debra Price, Joy Warner, Janelle Jacobs, Courtney Collins, Jana Helgens, Trish Whelan, Diane Cortlett, Debbie Jansson, Sharon Berwick, Heidi Hanna, Ann Roepke, Christy Martins.

Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta sisters Julie Bink, SOC 3, and Sarah Williams, FN 2, study together at the house. Photo by Becky Mark.

Year founded: 1897

Number of members: 100

Colors: Green and white

Awards received: Minnie Mae Prescott Miss Gracious Living Award

Most common major: Pre-Business

Most common class to blow off: EE 474

Favorite house activity: Playing bridge

on Saturday nights

Favorite hang out: The uneven parallel

bars in Beyer Hall

A great evening to us is: Reviewing rush songs and bursting

We try hard to hide the fact that:

Lisa M. used to be in ROTC

We like to be known as: Cool

Best party of the year: Sixteen Party

Day during rush

House party themes: Get gnarly on a

Harley, breakdancing marathon, KD probation and the final chapter

Number one memory of the past year: Probation



First row: Sherry Tons, Reina West, Kara Budolfson, Mary Haatvedt, Julie Nicola, Margeanne Franzwa, Darcy Alessio, Jennifer Candue, Leslie Morgan, Shannon Murphy. **Second row:** Amy Garland, Kristi Musmaker, Janelle Wright, Mary Pat Cordes, Kelly McCann, Mary Downey, Shawna Nelson, Bridget Ingram, Allison Anderson, Lisa Norris, Michelle Pitter, Tanya Tool, Kim Schnaub, Colleen McDonald, Susan Fitzpatrick, Kim Dybyad. **Third row:** Kathy Downey, Michelle Hamilton, Sarah Williams, Joni Fitz, Tammy Fauber, Dee Kuskie, Carmen Smith, Kristi Detweiler, Angie Eyerly, Dawn Cameron, Kristi Katalisen, Susan Huston, Linda McKinley, Tam Allen, Niki Haatvedt, Chris Fink, Theresa Lawler, Brenda Hurley, Amy

Lynch. **Fourth row:** Sonya Pafien, Sonya Kopatz, Tanya Kuhlman, Kirsten Cooper, Jennifer Olson, Malora Montag, Linda Nesstril, Elizabeth Japsen, Kathy Selnerl, Chris Bruner, Kristi Huston, Jill Kasselning, Kim Swift, Melissa De Milano, Jane Calvin, Sue Brown, Julie Brink, Lisa Traeger, Betsy Fago, Cori Hansen. **Fifth row:** Wendy Verschoor, Kristin Finders, Dawn Malloy, Kelli Humke, Candence Bidler, Susan Tons, Lori Wagner, Debbie McDonald, Beth Hamel, Karla Fitz, Elizabeth Fencl, Anita Zivkovic, Julie Newman, Kristi Custer, Ann Yates, Carol Mobley, Becky Starbury, Ann Fazlek.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Year founded: 1870

Number of members: 112

Colors: Dark blue and light blue

Awards received: Finance award from nationals,
First place Homecoming '87, Second place
VEISHEA '88

Most common major: Business/Education

Favorite house activity: Halloween function

Favorite hang out: Our new living room

Favorite place to mash: We don't, no PDA!

A great evening to us is: Not studying
and being able to relax

We like to be known as: Fun-loving
yet scholastic

House party themes: Kite and key.

Screw your roommate

Number one memory of the past year:

Getting our 1988 pledge class



Tammy Schness, SPCM 4, Beverly Edwards, SPCM 4, Sarah Johnson, FI PD 4, Ann Atkinson, FIN 4, and Leah Bauer, INT DESIGN 4, gather around the piano for a sing-along at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.
Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Nicole Smith, Amy Holley, Jennifer Kinley, Whitney Johnson, Amanda Keller, Amy Lust, Kim Van Dalen, Stacy Sothofitz, Jessica Steiner, Angela Rodriguez, Susan Metz, Jennifer Heston, Tracy Eiler, Kara Nelson. **Second row:** Christy Terochicko, Jeany Barton, Michelle Moine, Kerry Darnon, Kate Douglas, Kelly McKeown, Sara Smart, Katy Hendricks, Emily Fisher, Deanna Dinveen, Carey Amain, Michelle Bell, Branda Elvik, Jennifer Gerard, Wendy Wiley, Lisa Ansdson, Allison Dettly, Bobbi Altofar. **Third row:** Karla Kinsey, Suzanna Engels, Jennifer Nelson, Vicki Carter, Shelly Olson, Ann Enggs, Leah Putney, Amy Gutz, Kimberly Edwards, Ringi Smith, Anna Cummings, Galeste Chaitoux, Linda Ely, Andrea Schnessi, Jennifer Gustafson, Christine Berry, Lisa Lepic, Sara Anderson, Kim Holly, Sally Eberhard, Julie Schnepf, Kim Stryack, Brenda

Hermann. **Fourth row:** Susan McFarland, Darne Richards, Mindy Place, Kristin Kubinski, Patty Sothofitz, Patsy Drayer, Amy McKinney, Kimberly Ebbens, Tammy Otterstad, Mary Hoke, LeAnn Runnme, Kimberly Crestli, Kathy Amdt, Konda Van Dalen, Shelia Sautert, Cathy Belfor, Dana Schreck, Anne Walsh, Kelly Schaus, Leslie Rinderkrecht, Pamela Kouri, Amy Wilrom. **Fifth row:** Evatte Mann, Leah Bauer, Kimberly Staples, Cynthia Bauer, Cindy McDonald, Amy Van Steenhuyse, Dana Lepich, Carie Hydor, Nicole Feddersen, Ten Rinke, Sara Johnson, Beverly Edwards, Anne Teadall, Marh Johnson, Paula Barick, Sarah Janky, Colleen Bloman, Julie Ford, Lisa Sistora, Ann Atkinson, Tammy Schness, Becky Clark, Sue Buising, Jennifer McCadams.

Pi Beta Phi



Steph Kirsch, Jackie Gillespie, Liz Fuhr and Michele Dreesen decorated the Pi Beta Phi Christmas tree. Photo by Matthew Stinson.

Year founded: 1867

Number of members: 93

Colors: Wine and silver blue

Awards received: Outstanding chapter president; 1st place lawn display with TKE—Homecoming

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: ZOOL 155, PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Pink party, Toast

Favorite hang out: Foul Play, Thumbs Up

Favorite place to mash: Mash room

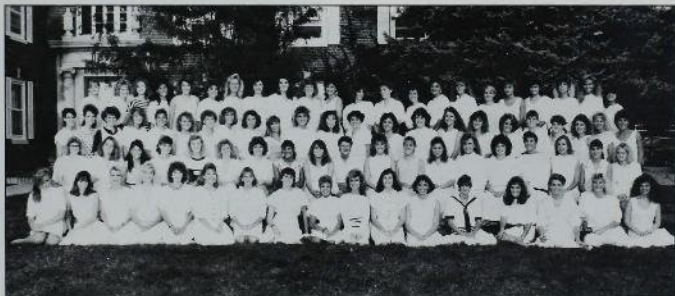
A great evening to us is: Watching Ferris Bueller's Day Off

We try hard to hide the fact that: We have a pool in the chapter room.

We like to be known as: Angels

Best party of the year: Pink party

House party themes: Make Love — Not War, Double Vision, Prisoner of Love.



First row: Anne Ruedy, Bonni Johnson, Tanya Rosenkrans, Becky Rhinehart, Heather Hildreth, Brenda Mann, Denise Lilly, Gina Zentler, Jennifer Holton, Angie Jansen, Bethany Russell, Michelle Dix, Susan Voeltinger, Kristin Guntter, Amy Hartwig, Laura Murphy. **Second row:** Christine Brasn, Betsy Fox, Becky Carroll, Jennifer Mitchell, Kim Hutcherson, Jill Lache, Andrew Hasbrouck, Mary Leachin, Michele Harmon, Heison Brown, Linda Vandiest, Cara Long, Courtney Gruns, Michele Dreesen, Khati Dieber, Heidi Searay, Kristin Reisinger, Susie Ager, Laurie Baker. **Third row:** Katy Mirra, Kim Sosola, Kaaren Lister, Nancy

Marchesi, Angela Armstrong, Stephanie Fox, Janelle McQueen, Lynn Hatfield, Shelley Ross, Laura Lennon, Chris Lowe, Courtney Cassell, Laura Butler, Liz Fuhr, Amy Kaestner, Susie Walker, Amy Turquist, Andi Hrab, Amy Artnerholt, Darcy Ruka, Jenny Burroughs, Denise Thompson, Joan Dyal. **Fourth Row:** Beth Wiggle, Kim Wietman, Janine Brown, Michelle Fry, Beth Grant, Shan Bitner, Sharon Straetker, Anches Klime, Kris Cox, Amy Kennedy, Jennifer Coak, Karon Kyo, Lisa Savarin, Amy Carey, Michelle Hart, Kay Albers, Sarah Peterson, Adrienne Waters, Joan Wulf, Deb Evans, Michele Bents, Julie Altswich.

Sigma Kappa

Year founded: 1874

Number of members: 84

Colors: Lavender and maroon

Most common major: Design

Most common class to blow off: Large lectures

Favorite hang out: Beemers

Favorite study break: Kwik Trip runs

Favorite house road trip: Spring break to Padre

Favorite place to mash: Mass Campanile

A great evening is: Renting movies with sisters

We try to hide the fact that: We like munchies and desserts

We like to be known as: Energetic

Best party of the year: Fireside formal

House party theme: Late night with Sigma Kappa

Most unique house award: Black witch

The Sigma Kappa Christmas tree stands 15 feet tall and was decorated by Sigma Kappa members. Photo by *Wetha Strino*.



First row: Nicole Troandle, Christa Robinson, Laura Sanne, Kris Buzick, Jennifer Holley, Lori Lange, Danielle Deck, Denise Bodeker, Beth Clements, Trish DeVries, Jodi Graber. **Second row:** Elizabeth Houge, Stacey Stringley, Kristi Poole, Kelly Nurdyke, Lisa Nunemaker, Michelle Roth, Jane Brengren, Michelle Ferguson, Sara Kelly, Lisa Heidorn, Marci Gourley, Megan Gallagher, Amy Ralston, Jenny Greenlomb, Dawn Turner. **Third row:** Caroline Sievers, Deborah Gage, Jill Raveling, Kiele Marie Lyons, Kristie Steage, Karen Christiansen, Jani Salmon, Cindy Johnson, Jane McCracken, Amy Burroughs, Amy L. Till, Jacqueline Baker, Mo

Sanders, Jane Knoeppel. **Fourth row:** Julie Scheltz, Maite Arango, Maria Durren, Kerrie Quick, Lynn Moroyke, Melana Pritchard, Jill Gallagher, Mary Carroll, Jacquie Rychnowsky, Jill M. Cawelzell, Karen Quares, Diane Gillespie, Michaela Helmuth, Danae Bishop, Debbi Gera, Susan Prey, Jami Goodmanson, Tina Senzira, Cyndi Garside. **Fifth row:** Dana Heidorn, Missi Olson, Debbi Deangar, Ronda Gourley, Lisa East, Julie Doyle, Catherine Severson, Heidi Holmes, Belinda Slater, Kris Hagen, Tami Osborn, Angie Lyphout, Nancy Shaw Van, Staci Alexander, Diane Masch, Susan Vander Lest, Bobbi Kellogg, Kris McDaniel.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Year founded: 1898

Colors: Turquoise blue and steel grey

Most common class to blow off: 8 o'clocks

Favorite house activity: Greek Week

Favorite hang out: Pajama room

A great evening to us is: Chapter skips to Illinois

We like to be known as: Fun and social, yet academic

Best party of the year: Christmas party

House party themes: White Violet formal,

For the sport of it, Crush party, Scrooge your Roommate

House tradition: Fire circles, Halloween serenade

Zeta Tau Alpha members Lisa Radig, MGMY 3, Angie Sieren, AD ED 4, Lisa Mannes, AD ED 3, Michelle Foster, CL ED 2, and Adrian Smith, PSYCH 2, took a study break. Photo by Matthew Simon.



First row: Michelle Foster, Cindy McClarren, Chris Aloraff, Joy Bartell, Amy Deethage, Shelly Hardesty, Rina Suteski. **Second row:** Paula Martinson, Lisa Mannes, Lisa Radig, Nancy Wogann, Heather Dodd, Dee Brivcks, Deb Blair, Dawn Anthony, Barb Hindman, Becky Lorser, Julia

Third row: Cathy Tobie, Marcia Willmet, Angie Sionn, Bille Perkins, Corky Miller, Missy McVitie, Dianne Downs, Shelley Dyke, Chrissy Gerbut, Jen Lucy.

Adelante

Year founded: 1907

Number of members: 50

Colors: Royal blue and gold

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101

Favorite house activity: Making the best of a weekend

Favorite hang out: Cy's Roost

Favorite place to mash: 'Mole Hole'

A great evening to us is: Christmas dinner and scholarship dinner

We like to be known as: Down to Earth

Best party of the year: Greek

Week and VEISHEA

House party themes: Screw your roommate, Barn bash and Around the world

House tradition: Drinking out of your right shoe

Most unique house award: AOW (A-hole of the week)

Intramurals your house participated in: All

At any single night you will see the majority

of our house at: Suite four or the library

Number one memory of the past year: VEISHEA

'88 ... What a riot!



Members of Adelante fraternity proudly show off the unique bar in the lower level of their house. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: David Knute, Jason Boker, Shawn Strobelm, Doug Sandberg, John Anderson, Eric Ennooth, David Gon, Dan Anderson, Chris Thomas, Randy Hoyle, Ian Cummings, Bill Hulme. **Second row:** Tyler Swartz, Org Kanaan, Margot Nelson, Laura Talbot, Kira Ervin, Karon Caray, Carolyn Spiess, Dara Suttell, Diana Flynn, Dara Ervin, Amy Dawson, Ruth Christensen, Sandy Zimry, Lisa Welries, Todd Mayer. **Third row:** Layne

Kester, Todd Glenich, Dave Kolba, Tom Howell, Keith Jones, Jon Vonfehl, Don Portwrie, Jeff Kramer, Doug Mattes, Scott Caon, Lance Messerly, Vaughn Jaspers. **Fourth row:** Mika Siebert, Gregg Scholten, Francisco Mateo-Sloron, Christopher Meyer, Loren Christensen, Blake Jensen, Tom Esk.

Alpha Gamma Rho



Year founded: 1912
Number of members: 80
Colors: Green and gold
Most common major: Agricultural business
Most common class to blow off: Agronomy 114

Favorite Hang out: Tip Top
Favorite place to mash: Agger-Delt back lot

A great evening to us is: Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Tip Top

We like to be known as: Aggers

Best party of the year: Farmer's Ball

House Tradition: Old/new exec

Most unique house award: COTY

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: At the Tip Top bar

Three Alpha Gamma Rho members relax from their mental exercises and kick back with some fun reading. Photo by Becky Work.



First row: Brian Corpinan, Steve Kehney, John Christ, Roger Burke, Dave Monto, Bruce Heckman, David Tind, Mike Maas, Doug Wiering.
Second row: Julie Latham, Noj Eider, Bob Erdman, David Rubbar, Scott Starkweather, Bryce Caple, Ron Ficus, Greg Carlson, Monte Wyatt, Mike Clark, Ryan Lundvigaon, Nick Juza, Cyrus Manson, Joel Forsyth, Scott Schmitz, Eric Smith.
Third row: Doug Esai, Ben Kelly, Mike Carlson, Jeremy Schram, Tim Noonan, Charva Pederson, Tim Hester, Darrin Schmidt, Hazel Streif, Gene Grant, David Cheers, Rodney Greiner, Pat Rles, Barry Masses, Mike Gerdtts, John Wonneimer, Rodger Mann.
Fourth

row: Joel Johannimgmeier, Richard Burken, Kevin Meyer, Greg Wulf, Jeff Hedges, Brian Stockman, Craig Taylor, Ryan Kinser, John Metzger, Brian Fischer, Dave Horak, Mike Samuelson, Jeff Vondrak, Doug Johnson, Jeff Fox, David Calderwood, Jeff Lianthal, Randy Miller, Kevin Jundal, Scott Bernok.
Fifth row: Chris Robinson, John McMillan, John Streif, Brad Tucker, Todd Loocke, Jeff Le Franz, Dave Draker, Jay Jacobs, Steve Wright, Scott Greiner, Bret Hollman, Kurt Olson, Charles Edel, Lowell Black, Adam Rianschi, Mark Roggo, Tim Hoy, Brandt Ferry, Darrel Stoner, David Gieslen, Curtis Greiner, Rich Burk.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Year founded: 1961

Colors: Purple and gold

Favorite house activity: Football

Favorite hang out: Cy's

Favorite house road trip: Going to Des

Moines to drink, Pledge skip

A great evening to us is: A keg in the front yard

We like to be known as: An academic fraternity that likes to party

Best party of the year: VEISHEA

House party themes: AKL goes to hell and Nightmare on Sesame St.



Alpha Kappa Lambda activities Michael Keast, BUS 4, Dave McElhinney, P BUS 2, and Dave Earley, CCMS 2, are busy at work on their Homecoming display. Photo by Betsy Wick.



First row: Gary Vaske, David Holtan, Adrian Gratuziano, Jeff Pasker, Scott Anderson, Frankie Rapp. **Second row:** Mike Bookelman, Edward Bisselien, Tim Piker, Todd Womay, Peter Cline, Marc Smead, Chris Miller, Jerry Brundart, Craig Morris, Tom Lyman. **Third row:** Kelly Barton, Tam McLaughlin, Sheila Kethorn, Chely Payne, Ken Smith, Wanda Soars, Corky Miller, Angie Simon, Sue Knight, Janet Egger, Barb Hixman, David Earley. **Fourth row:** Chuck Johnson, Tom Pearson, David

McElhinney, Joe Shirbrun, Tom Irvine, Mike Opperman, Chuck Anderson, Eric Reese, Ted Koefler, Mike Keast, Richard Raseland. **Fifth row:** Jim Wild, Robert Regmaoother, David Bredensteiner, Richard Franck, Blake Johnson, Chris Haar, Rick Papp, Randy Farwell, John Springer, Steve Lang, Chris Stock, Kivlin Schenk, Joseph Leary, Kerry Bunneaster, Jeff Miller.

Alpha Sigma Phi



Year founded: 1920
Number of members: 43
Colors: Cardinal and stone
Favorite house activity: Beer slides
Favorite hang out: Lost and Found
Favorite place to mash: The roof
A great evening to us is: Senior appreciation night at the house
We try hard to hide the fact that: We're huge and powerful
We like to be known as: The house with the cannon
Best party of the year: Porch party

Louis Hawkins receives the Outstanding Alum Award from Mark Schonberg, POL S 2, at the annual banquet. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Eric Carlson, Iggy Mantudes, Jeff White, Jeff Brown, Jim Spencer, Mike McCallister, Jay Anzelmo, Dennis Hasenbank. Second row: Lyman Ross, Doug Hagan, Chris Silver, Troy Townsend, Matt Baumann, Russ Dulin, Terry Luedtke, Derrick Sharpe, David Faoro.

Charles Hawk, Todd Marellaro. Third row: Terry Damerott, Roger Gosomi, Wes Owen, Todd Smothers, Jim Fritz, Jim Rhoads, John Buzzelli, Mark Redman, David Chcken, Joe Davito, Mark Schonberg.

Alpha Tau Omega

Year founded: 1856

Number of members: 66

Colors: Blue and gold

Awards received: True merit

Most common major: Electrical engineering

Most common class to blow off: Aerospace 460

Favorite house activity: "Hoedowns"

Favorite Hang out: Cheese section at Hy-Vee

Favorite place to mash: Cold air dorm

We like to be known as: Republican

Best party of the year: Attitude adjustment party

House Party themes: ATO beach and pajama golf

House Tradition: Pumpkin caroling

Most unique house award: Jeff Lahr

"Buffoon of the Week"

Getting into the Christmas spirit, these Alpha Tau Omegas thought they would help decorate the new tree. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: John Duren, Ed Hanquist, Brian Cox, Hobb Walker, Shawn Sahier, Pat Nolin, Matt Hookett, Todd J. Schnick, Matthew Soppich, John Deters, Brian Hutchens, Matt Paisley, David Chastrom, Jpn Swanson. **Second row:** Susan Lorenz, Julie Madnan, Michele Heine, Jessie Berg, Susan Hartlep, Kay Pudenz, Suzanne Hoeker, Kristan Guster, Joan Konzon, Carol Mahley, Carrie Hyster, Karoo Zimmerman, Jean Prochaska, Kris Gettler, Kabrina Her, Jennifer Kramer, Daphne Hoyer, Amy Treble, Vicky Hensdorfer, Amy Volkens, Kandra Van Zalen, Susanne Tachiana, Jill Saunders. **Third row:** Kristin Plank, Anne DePaul, Anne Houle, Chris Taylor, Brad Sears, Scott Templeman, Eric Prospan,

Andrew McFadden, Mark Grundmann, Mark Schaller, Jeff Ahrens, John Goedken, Grant Ahrends, David Tarcus, Dan Frantz, Pat Walker, Dan Van Wehe, Jamie Wikerson, Troy P. Bond, Jason Graham, Jeff Fickert, Chris Harris, Curt Maly, Scott Cranston, Brad Wern, James Wahle, Scott Dell, Peg Kenkel. **Fourth row:** Huffy Mystrom, Tish Masching, Ted Ehrns, Mark Baskill, Scott Lued, Joseph Egan, Mike Lipsey, Dan Barnard, Eric Loomis, Chris Rhin, Mike Schmidt, Dan Mandabone, Brian Adamson, Jeff Lahr, Rod Lund, Dave McKinley, Curtier Lyso, Dan Barber, Tim Deutch, Steve Blazek, Jeff Jorgenson, Todd Kreamer, Steve Bronkus, Steve Harris, Doug Clark, Chris Albert.

Beta Sigma Psi



Tim Fauser, P ME 2, and John Tjarks, P CRR E 2, study for midterms at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Photo by Becky Mark.

Year founded: 1949
Number of members: 58
Colors: Cardinal and white
Awards received: Welge Award, Erck Award, Edwards Award
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: THRE 101
Favorite house activity: Throwing Jason Lucy in Lake LaVerne
Favorite hang out: The urinal
Favorite place to mash: The balcony
A great evening to us is: Sitting in the TV room watching reruns of the Dukes of Hazzard
We try hard to hide the fact that: Mark Trumbauer is our president
We like to be known as: Swell guys
Best party of the year: Spring formal
House party themes: Infatuation party, Senior party, Fall house party
Intramural awards — championship: Hockey



First row: Brent Kopy, Jason Krull, Jay Koester, Keith Westhoff, Todd Wilson. **Second row:** J. Moural, Steve Jensen, Mark Riebe, Kevin Butt, Mike Pochop, Dean Hamby, Virginia Lettow, Arnold Lettow, Doug Olson, Jeff Kester, Steve Brinker, Andy Tank, Dax Abbas. **Third row:** Scott Herren, Chad Berghoefler, Ben Anderson, Darrell Allman, Dan Moray, John Varley, Daron Heckman, Lance Leslie, Tim Fauser, John Tjarks,

Dan Ehlers, Jeff Kasko, Barry Ohler, Matt Gerdis, Erik Piehl, Jim Polzin, Michael Kellerman, **Fourth row:** Mark Kaestner, Terry Glade, Doug Bailey, Oliver Schmittenberg, Kyle Mettin, Brian Keys, Michael Riebe, Steven Dahl, Erik Michel, David Mullin, Marcus Trumbauer, Perry Faltz, Mark Spence, Dale Marling, Mark Teske, Scott Krieter, Kurt Lacosta.

Beta Theta Pi

Year founded: 1905

Number of members: 90

Colors: Pink and blue

Awards received: First place VEISHEA, First place Homecoming, Second place Junior Greek

Most common major: Finance

Most common class to blow off: Any sociology

Favorite house activity: Functions, tailgates, house parties

Favorite hang out: McGee's

Favorite place to mash: The computer room or all-nighter

We try hard to hide the fact that: We "shoot the gap"

We like to be known as: Hardcores?

Best party of the year: Fountain/Falls/Island party

House party times: Kai-a-luau night in the tropics, Fountain in the sand, Waterfall — I told you so, Get a date — have fun

House tradition: The loving cup

Most unique house award: Quote of the week

Number one memory of the past year: Hurricane Gilbert



Preparation for Homecoming provides house unity and requires hard work. Beta Theta Pi members Tom Broknieke, ANTHO 1, Tyson Fehr, BUS 1, Todd Weaver, P BUS 2, and Paul Dornhor, MGMT 2, work on their house's Homecoming display. Photo by Becky Frank.



First row: Tyson Fehr, Eric Sainan, Stephen Quick, Steve Madison, Brad Landhus, Kurt Wessels, Shawn Leaga, Mitch Davis, Chad Sheridan, Tom Herriot, Pat Ebeling, Jim Jens, Tom Brownlee, Dan Swift, Colin Hansen, Tom Sullivan. Second row: Tom Tuttle, Marcus Daniels, Corey Dodd, Chris Gasc, Dan Colvin, John Harris, Paige Bolar, Sandy Stockdale, Jean Hamvill, Pelly Soorholtz, Courtney Sims, Katy Kellen, Betsy Peterson, Kari Kuhl, Nancy Winter, Teresa Burns, Carrie Bill, Ken Zandarski, Scott Dukes, Doug Mraz, Steve Sands. Third row: Mike Isaacson, Gary Brokaw, Robert Fefar, John Schultz, John O'Connor, Gene Huey, Dale Klein, Chris Knoot, Brian Dixley, Andy Dingle, Scott Polkzabek, Kip Porter,

Mark Heflin, Terry Huddle, Doug Ecklund, Jerry Harms, Todd Weaver, Scott Prochaska, Hyman Luster, Todd Buckingham, Todd Sheridan, Scott Strager, Kurt Weisheit, Paul Dornhor, Scott McGrew, Jeff Mascona, Steve Arsen, Daniel Bergeson. Fourth row: Damon Jones, Brent Schmidt, Michael Lo-cascio, Steve Kiar, Ron Werfeling, Chris Prochaska, Gerardo Brinker, Steven Cunningham, David Ball, Mark Bappa, Ty Benton, Tim Miller, Bruce Hansen, Tom Paulus, Dan Bergeson, John Standley, Brian De-prez, Matt Fitzpatrick, Michael Kellen, Thomas Kluckwing, Jack Baily, Larry Prochaska, Jame Bactell, Mike Kuhl, Matt Koehler, Brian Skalta, Trent Rainert, Steven Pielos, Tom Eberhard.

Delta Chi



- Year founded:** 1923
Number of members: 39
Colors: Red and buff
Awards received: Best fraternity on campus
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Physics 221, or any 8:00 a.m.
Favorite house activity: Volleyball
Favorite hang-out: Around the TV
Favorite place to mash: Dance floor, or Gary Swanson's corner
A great evening to us is: Watch TV — remote control — MTV
We try hard to hide the fact that: We don't study
We like to be known as: Creative
Best party of the year: Airlane party
House party themes: Prohibition, Balls out, Party on the patio
House tradition: Couch games

*Delta Chi members posed on the sign on the isan in front of the house.
 Photo by Becky Mark.*



First row: David Adamowski, Mark Taylor, Steve Safford, Steve DeCook, Michelle Lynch, Michelle Christensen, Becky Buwalda, Michelle Rogers, Lisa Hahn, Beth Kirk, B.J. Newton, Levo Hensley, Jeff Slump. Second row: Kyle Swanson, David Richards, Kaj Olsen, Cliff Ortmeyer, Dan Benson, Dan Grunig, Russ Gunther, Scott Anderson, Paul

Christopherson, Kevin French, Brice Blank, Brian Rhamy. Third row: Pow Yong, Jerry Keys, Brian Platt, Duane Hershberger, Tim Right, Gary Stetel, Jared Parsley, Gary Swanson, Dan Smythe, Greg Grandgeorge, Jeff Groelich, Rod Slump, Kevin Houchin, Drew Magnuson, Bryan Spencer, Don Sobaski.

Delta Sigma Phi

Year founded: 1927
Number of members: 67
Colors: Nile green and white
Awards received: New member development award,
 First place Yell Like Hell, First place
 Homecoming banner
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: First class of the day
Favorite house activity: Sneaking into bars
Favorite hang out: Any place we don't get
 kicked out of
Best party of the year: Penthouse party
House party themes: Sailor's ball, Carnation ball
Intramurals your house participated in: Broomball,
 Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Flag football



Delta Sigma Phi members spend an evening hanging around the fire escape. Photo by Basky Mark.



First row: Max Chial, Steve Downing, Andrew Nimoy, Armand Assouf, Chris Reinson, Mark Yusha, Dave Barry, Robert Coagburn, Matt Spencer, David Hughes, Jeff Jorgson. **Second row:** Derek Heinlein, Shae Failer, William Maniwilar, Alejandro Alvarez, John Urban, Terry Keithline, John Jayce, Shane Tratmore, Francisco Lisbon, Colin Richmond, Jeff Podhajsky. **Third row:** Mike Sags, Allan Oozdy, Ed Ide, Brian Melvin.

John Strocker, Don Peters, Terry Bicknese, Steve Michal. Fourth row: Mark Ludley, Todd Rogers, Tim Jensen, Todd Albin, Derek Anderson, Kris Olsen, Mike Wright, Mark Vozny, Chris Hurn, Kurt Johnson, Chris Berg. **Fifth row:** Terry Smith, Kevin Miniers, Jay Miller, Acid Albanese, Ryan Helman, Monie Funk, Mark Massa, Jay Elnogo, Larry Mann, Jason Frank.

Delta Tau Delta



Eric Van DePot, PHPT 2, and Russ Smith, I FIN 4, take time out for a chess game in front of the fireplace. Photo by Becky Mork.

Year founded: 1911
Number of members: 79
Colors: Purple, gold, white
Awards received: Hugh Shield's Award
Most common major: Engineering
Most common class to blow off: Friday's classes
Favorite house activity: VEISHEA
Favorite hang out: The west overlook
Favorite place to mash: Phonebooth
We try hard to hide the fact that: We can't sing
We like to be known as: Gentlemen
Best party of the year: Pledging party
House party themes: "Delt liberation organization", "Delt-tones"
House Tradition: Delt streak, Strip sliding
Most unique house award: Immature guy of the week



First row: Jeff Zweerink, John Ruo, Pat Brandt, Jack Barie, Mike Martin, Mike Riedz, Bradford Smith, Ron Ensley, Joel Marquart, Chns Gates, Kevin Burt, Trent Soldwisch, Scott Anderson, Andy Inness, Chuck Allison, Brian Smith, Bryan Melwin. **Second row:** Lynn Jacobs, Shence Fantz, Amy Anderson, Annie Welsh, Chrissy Knutson, Lon Esker, Mary Olsen, Shana Gony, Jenny Edm, Michele Plunge, Moni Ross, Terri Tetzgen, Carmelle Palmer, Chris Collins, Andrea Jonate, Sharon Darycke, Jodie Alstirn, Kerry Faga, Mindy Schaeer, Shyla Swain, Tawny Sohneer, Teri Rinke, Theresa Smith, Martha Hanson. **Third row:** Todd Owens, Eric Vandepot, Ed Baker,

Mike Kno, Fred Weber, Brian Hartwin, Dave Knutson, Mike Kapustka, Steve VanVossen, Brent Culver, Howard Spencer, Todd Pleggenkille, Brad Winnike, Brian Hines, Clark Johnson, David Becker, Bruce Marsh, Brian Miller, Bruce Blythe, Mark Hoffman. **Fourth row:** Kyle Johnson, Adam Gover, Mike Garlon, Troy Nichols, David Johnson, Dave Sains, Mark Shaw, Doug Fint, Jeffrey Bert, Terry Mason, Dan Tomae, Chris Muehling, Michael Symonakis, Thomas Adams, Jeff Marks, Jon Nicoles, Shane Gydesen, Matt Schluze, Mark Higgins, Mike Shaffer, Anthony Klein, Doug Fiekl, Russ Smith.

Delta Upsilon

Year founded: 1913

Number of members: 80

Colors: Old gold and sapphire blue

Most common major: Engineering

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134

Favorite house activity: Dozing

Favorite hang out: Foul Play

Favorite place to mash: Kappa living room

A great evening to us is: Packing, tubing, dozing

We try hard to hide the fact that: We

have a Horowitz with vericose

We like to be known as: The DU's

Best party of the year: May 21st

House party themes: Barn party, Mice races,

Costume party, In-out party, After hours party

House tradition: Roses

Most unique house award: Goon of the week



The members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity live in one of the most luxurious houses in Ames. Photo by Bob Adams.



First row: Paul Rupprecht, Todd Steel, Steve Amos, Tom Rupprecht, Matt Speck, Michael Gastan, Tim Clark, Steve Gantwell, Joe Hermeyer, Troy Grooters, Mark Joyce, Matt Schulze, Rob Loebe, Chris Spary, John McCook, Steve Weber, Lance Clark, David Pullart. **Second row:** Jennelle Peckham, Kristi Detweiler, Betty Fentel, Kiana Fitz, Sue Brown, Jackie Proctor, Anita Zinkovic, Beth Evans, Shawn Swenden, Jonny Gulek, Anne Cullinnings, Roney Housh, Kathy Arndt, Carrie Scott, Kim Kasperbauer, Celeste Challfox, Sally Everhart, Gigi Papoccia, Missy Ranquist, Pam Herts, Tom Brickley, Rob Scott. **Third row:** Mike Specht, Jeff Christenson, Steve Casay, Craig Shiefer, Joe Melford, Cindy

McDonald, Evette Mann, Wendy Johnson, Carmon Donelson, Shella Seuleit, Kelly Schaus, Leslie Rinderknecht, Nicole Pedderson, Nancy Raaback, Stacey Phillips, Teresa Anderson, Paul Colvig, Curt Hayek, Janine Jorgensen, John Moczarski, Todd Ransau, Brian Flints, Steve Ankerstar. **Fourth row:** Jeff Thies, Jay Draghi, Dan Porter, Jeff Wagner, Brad Larson, Craig Hansen, Mike Riggett, Jay Harmeyer, Lowell Phillips, Chuck Harbert, Jeff Geier, Dan Cosgrove, Tom Normsayle, Wade Sepuliers, Marty Ballou, Rob Morlan, Doug Vanderwede, David Putnam, Joel Peterson, Brad Colenour, Rob Crawford, Joe Dannenfeldt, Mike Espeset, Dana Thompson, Mark Juergens, Scott Schneidermann.

Farmhouse



Number of members: 62

Colors: Yellow and green

Awards received: Gold Star Farmhouse chapter, highest fraternity GPA, Summa cum laude

Most common major: Engineering, agriculture, and S&H

Most common class to blow off: SOC 134 and EM 274

Favorite house activity: Serenading

Favorite hang out: Lost and Found and Cambridge

Favorite place to mash: Under the piano

We try hard to hide the fact that: We are all from the suburbs of Chicago

We like to be known as: The milk and cookies boys

House tradition: Black Thursday and Lemon's club

Members of Farmhouse Fraternity serenade the women Alpha Chi Omega in order to persuade the sorority women to return their house composite photo. Photo by Becky Mork.



First row: Jeff Knist, Phil Bazan, Duane Wolf, Richard Kordick, Tom Nielson, Todd Mannes, Scott Weiler, Grant Anderson, Brent Pnngnitz, Greg Raasch, Jason Witt, Wayne Riley, Jeff Chown, John Allen Raibe, Craig VanderLeest, Tom Smit **Second row:** John Priest, Anne Elizabeth Butler, Elaine Fondroy, Ann Marie Greazel, Julie Johnson, Becky Rohr, Dianne Shindall, Kristy Camp, Heather Irtzie, Janelle Jacobs, Ginny Simmerman, Nancy Pelic, Karen Ondercin, Beth Schupbach, Gemille Cook, Lyse Guttau, Susan Fondroy, Carmen Nickerson, Ellen Cooper, John Burris, Jeff Van Engelenhoven **Third row:** Nathan Haldegger, Mike

Bryan, Ken Young, Jeff M. Semett, Karl Lust, Bill Davis, Kent Kastendick, Doug Cook, Martin Augustive, Greg Brock, Doug Moberly, Mike Marty, Chris Kennedy, Aian Weiss, Brent Kuehnast, Brad Lehman, Stuei Christenson, Brian Burrell, Craig Kristinen, Joel Swanson **Fourth row:** Thomas Johnson, Darrell Davison, Todd Radis, Kyle Karstiens, Rusty Jones, Pete Howell, Brian Reiberg, Bruce Peterson, Steve Sandage, Roger Roeborg, Mike Altmass, Jon Thompson, Jeff Buehler, Douglas Knudtson, Neal Forter, Richard Hall, Eugene E. Roeborg, Jon McLaughlin, Chris Purdy.

Kappa Sigma

Year founded: 1909

Number of members: 47

Colors: Scarlet, emerald green and white

Awards received: Boyd House Award

Most common major: Business/Engineering

Most common class to blow off: Anything before noon

Favorite house activity: Seeking fun aggressively

Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up

Favorite place to mash: Wherever she wants to

A great evening to us is: A fine malt beverage and the company of a big breasted woman

Best party of the year: First annual semi-formal

House party themes: Drink/Smooch/Drink

House tradition: Senior birthday shower

Intramural awards — championships: Close, but no cigar



Davis Izawa, EE 2, takes a study break for a cold beer at the Kappa Sigma Bar. Photo by Becky Monk.



First row: Dick Entwistle, Dick Townsend, Dick Zuggles, David Toyota, Ken Minn, Rich Danforth, Mark Zenti, Jeff Bucher, Jeff McCanley, David Anderson, Zugme Ploasa, Bob Cates, Matt Fock, Eric Glascoe, Brian Kiefer, Ray Smaling, Mike Levere, Louise Zenti, Sergat Bubka, Tom

Zugoloh, Brian Coppinger, James T. Smith, Dutch Krantz, Jason Dodd, Brian Jatzmeyer, Darcy Kearns, Jeff Erber, Rudy, Brian Jungling, Kurt Parker, Zug Mowilas, Greg Vegas, Paul Pettinger, Jerry Southard, Zug Anderson, More Zugging, Kenneth Harkin.

Lambda Chi Alpha



- Year founded:** 1918
Number of members: 85
Colors: Purple and gold
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Morning and Friday afternoon classes
Favorite house activity: Tailgates and afterhours
Favorite hang out: Thumb's Up
Favorite place to mash: Mom's room
We try hard to hide the fact that: We rarely wear underwear
Best party of the year: Goreville party with the Tri-Delts
House party themes: White Rose formal, Generic house party
House tradition: Peanut party
Most unique house award: Poppy guy award

Lambda Chi Alpha members take part in "Primal Scream", a house tradition. Photo by Bailey Mize.



First row: Scott Boulton, Barron Sexton, Jeff Dirbx, Greg Forsyth, Chad Johnson, Brian Machan, Karl Mehl, Steven Doford, Dave Reister, Paul Carpenter, Kio Johansen, Craig Milburn, Tom Payer, Todd Barnes, Ai Wright, David J. Song. **Second row:** Tim Kelsey, Anna Fisher, Jill Schaefer, Cheryl Meyer, Pam Coberly, Lisa Zimmerman, Amy Bill, Shelley Kuehl, Stephanie Bertram, Kristin Parsons, Shawn Snitzer, Andi Hrabie, Jenny Donahue, Dairs Isplich, Janelle Emerson, Beth O'Donald, Jeff Lambert, Tom Bradford, Dale Himmels. **Third row:** Nick Zubor, Pat Brady, Andy Looney, Travis McDonald, Buck Inhoff, Rick Hagemeyer, Mike Williams.

Michael Schanz, Matt Brady, Pat Van Wert, Eric Mehl, John Mitzi, John Michel, Tim Carrigan, Paul Hallauer, John J. Blain, Brian Brewer, Jeff Harstad, Gavin Hornbuckle. Fourth row: Mike Prindiville, Ed Sitzmann, Matt Balder, John Franzen, Mike Melrod, Terry Novak, Larry Melloy, Brad Amos, Jeff Irby, Scott Emerson, David Engstrom, Greg Johnson, James Hodvia, Pat Amiot, Alan Stoffer, Steve Paul, Jeff Buehl, C.R. Payer III, Shane Witcomb, Mike Gammisier, Mark Schwarbing, Chris Garnatz, David Applejet, James F. Ramos.

Phi Delta Theta

Year founded: 1913

Number of members: 78

Colors: Argent and azure

Awards received: Goldstar, Second runner-up Harvard (Best chapter), Varieties champions, Runner-up St. Louis Trophy, Second place Yell Like Hell

Most common major: Business

Favorite house activity: Annual sand parties

Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up

Favorite place to mash: Room 4

We like to be known as: Phi Dogs

Best party of the year: Red, red wine party

House party themes: P.J. party, Welcome to the jungle, Miami triad

House traditions: Bowery

Most unique house award: Two housebill award

Intramural awards-championships: Football

fraternity champs, Men's soccer champs, Six-

foot and under basketball champs

Number one memory of the past year: Brad Lewis and Kerri Whitehead in the kitchen



Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? Phi Delta Theta's mascot Shadow takes a few lessons in architecture from Dave Youngblade. BUS 4, Keith Pampfern, P BUS 2, Chris Bruner, P IE 1, Danton Baumhauer, ARCH 3, and Rob Whitehead, ARCH 1. Photo by Becky Mack.



First row: Dan Nielson, Russ Argo, Phil Crowley, Eric Floyd. **Second row:** David Niesen, John Murphy, Mark Coffey, Doug Struyk, Brian Denker, David Sturch, Kirk Oliver, Todd Mick, Gary Hatfield, Aaron Bruner, Rob Whitehead, Christopher Bruner, Jeff Shultz, Scott Wiseman, Steve Bell. **Third row:** Susan Henry, Kerri Whitehead, Susan Clabaugh, Jenny Bruner, Sandra Mikulins, Deb Schumann, Stephanie Straebel, Jodi Montgomery, Denise Yoder, Lisa Shatkus, Jordy Hankinson, Kelly Reid, Jennifer Karns, Natalie Johnson, Chris Bruner, Terese Argo, Andi Korman, Lisa Ascher, Jane Bateer, Ann Rothast, Bobbi Murray. **Fourth row:** Brad Scheidman, Marty Eby, Greg Hoff, John Aldershof, Jeffrey Hummel,

Bryan Earnest, Brent Hepler, John Maier, Jeff Miller, Steve Dodge, Smith Kinney, Dan Johnson, Chris Johnson, Steve Talbot, Curt Ford, Jed Jensen, Greg Scheidman, Rob Gatzert, Dave Ketz, Gene Denry, Kim Dietrich, David Glendon, Burger Schumann. **Fifth row:** Steve Stanzel, Rich George, Jay Andrews, Chris Shatter, Jeff Neppis, Karl Stumpf, Brett Buschein, Jim Unzeitig, Rob Eisner, Bill Stouler, Jerome McCarville, Jim Chagganis, Bob Franke, Jay Marks, Keith Pampfern, Kevin Bruder, Brad Lewis, Phil Lesh, Jeff Wilson, Douglas Kiskow, Andy Wood, Todd Owen, Jason Crowley, John Gehlert, Michael Lamson.

Phi Gamma Delta



Year founded: 1908
Number of members: 75
Colors: Royal purple
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Sand volleyball
Favorite hang out: South Padre Island
Favorite Place to mash: Cubby hole
Best party of the year: FIJI Island
House party themes: Toga, Christmas, purple garter, paradise
Most unique house award: The keeper of grimace
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The Design Center
Number one memory of the past year: Pig dinner

*Scott Wuggazer, D DSGN 2, Jonathan Bruner, LA 3, and Shaun Nelson, I DSGN 3, were reliving memories through pictures in front of the fireplace.
 Photo by Becky Mink*



First row: David Sadler, Sharies Manternach, Steven Mumford, John Colona, Neal Schiesman, Gary David, Chris Frost, Paul Hood, Jason Rukavina. **Second row:** Steve Gady, Todd Peters, Greg Clevenger, Eric Kvam, Tom Hanley, Steve Wood, Scott Wuggazer, Luke Yah, Brian Heintz, Hank McFarland, Steve Bruner, Jim Nalley, Tom Thaler, John Beasley, Shane Lukwa, Lance Scott, Richard Lonmor. **Third row:** David Johnston, Dave Lawler, Stefan Scharff, Eric Granani, Wade Shtatzer, Shaun Nelson, Eric Ritland, Doug Moore, Scott Imhoff, Brent

Clatterback, Daniel House, Jamie Bieri, Pete McNally, Scott Ekenberry, Chris Miller, Kurt McDermott, Pat Corbin, Karl Dana, Luigi Krapowich. **Fourth row:** Jim Montgomery, Brian Anderson, Dave Mumford, Kurt Widmar, Troy Mitchell, Tom Stuhler, Todd Ogburn, Bill Westfall, John Krzekowski, Gregg Martin, Steve Walker, Chris Arnold, Jim Altwegg, Matt Juffa, David Knoarnschild, Kyle Fibart, Bradley Hagstrom, Dan Whitson, Dave Keller, Freddy Krueger, Philip Prybi, Jay Ryan Keck, The Noid, Dan Kramer.

Phi Kappa Psi

Year founded: 1852
Number of members: 65
Colors: Cardinal red and hunter green
Awards received: First place Yell Like Hell
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: LIB 160
Favorite house activity: Riding the board
Favorite hang out: Thumbs Up
Favorite place to mash: In our pool
We try hard to hide the fact that: We are an academic fraternity
We like to be known as: Phi Psi's
Best party of the year: Phi Psi Christmas Bash



Phi Kappa Psi members cut loose after a long night of hitting the text books. Photo by Tim Haen.



First row: James Hayes, Timothy Brubaker, Michael Husted, Dean Encco, Kip Price, Jeff Quinn, Jeff Reichman, Milan Patel, Mark Baltou, Chad Van DerPloeg. **Second row:** Charles Russ, Jeffrey Ringstad, Kerry Lacost, Brad Scaddon, Mark Stoll, Russ Kuhn, Michael Skibbs, Bill Vanderburg, Scott Stogdick, Steven Hubbard. **Third row:** Jay Braden, Brad Meyer, Stuart Cotner, Gregg Hesterman, Chris Corners, Paul Wallin, Rob

Patterson, Greg Steinhilz, Jon Bieffeldt, Jim Noyes, Jeff Haynes, Harish Hergsani. **Fourth row:** Jamie Frye, Tom Juhl, Robert Tomczak, Tim Engelby, Lance Stani, Mark Roock, Marly Wichtman, Steve King, Don Koontz, Kevin Lelio, Philip Oberbroecking, Joe Anderson, Craig Wilson. **Fifth row:** Mark Wageman, Keith Cristo, Brian Weedman, Tim Hesterman, Brian Casson, Brian Kowert, Jon Morrison, Mark Geronimo.

Phi Kappa Tau



Year Founded: May 1928
Number of members: 40
Colors: Harvard red and old gold
Most common major: S & H
Most common class to blow off: LIB 160
Favorite house activity: Yardball
Favorite hang out: The roof
Favorite place to mash: TV room
A great evening to us is: Food, drink and festivities
We try hard to hide the fact that: Our house is slightly dark on the outside
We like to be known as: Out of control
Best party of the year: Kamikaze party on December 7th
House party themes: Halloween, Homecoming

Three members of Phi Kappa Tau had some fun shooting pool and trying to decide who was going to attempt the hard shots. Photo by Tim Hunt.



First row: Lon Steger, Scott Horn, Jerry Gotsy, Tom Vasquez, Tray Daniels, Matt Arndt, Chad Douglas, Joe Carter. **Second row:** Jeff Tucker, Mark Stoakes, Michael O Leary, Corey Halfmill, Corey Falter, Mike Shattuck, Chris Carson, Brian Sneezy. **Third row:** Brad Platt, Craig Bey, Timothy Miller, Scott Bowers, Matt Hacker, Mike Daley, Brian Mack, Dan

Parks, Rich Haltord, Mark Templeman. Fourth row: Steve Pigneri, Joe Roth, Mike Songeroth, Wayne Steger, David Wallace, John Hoelzer, Mark Tabarelas, Tim Carson, Pat Dulaney, Brad Shafer, Chris Slezak, Dave Horn, Dane Copit.

Phi Kappa Theta

Year founded: 1924

Number of members: 60

Colors: Cardinal, purple, white and gold

Most common major: Business

Most common class to blow off: BIO CHEM E 484

Favorite house activity: Co-ed osculating

Favorite place to hang out: Social areas featuring women

Favorite place to mash: On the lips and mouth

A great evening to us is: Socializing with the women of sorority residence

We try hard to hide the fact that: We're not as smart as we look

Best party of the year: Thar she blows

House party themes: Screw your roommate, Get her in the bushes

House tradition: Gamma Nu Pi

At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Help sessions at Beamers



Although hazing is not allowed in the Greek system, Phi Kappa Theta activates Brian Bezanis, PRE E 2, Brett Trainor, ECON 4, and Darren Lemetson, MGT 4, keep a giant pledge paddle around to keep pledges Chris Ladogaard, EE 1, and Ted Grode, P BUS 1, in line. Photo by Becky Work.



First row: Robb Rowley, Mark Fleming, Eric Swenson, Thom Harlow, Paul Serok, Scott Zwell, Mike Williams, Chris Ladogaard, Robert Elslager, Ted Grob, Steve Van Abema, Bryan McMurray, Jeff Furke, Drew Smith, Jony Copnick. **Second row:** Pete Schryder, Donna Watson, Cathy Lewandowski, Kim Surmanek, Courtney Grund, Sue Ferguson, Tracy Hilton, Candace Bidler, Lori Jones, Kim Morgan, Nicki Ridgeway, Amy Sharp, Deb Smalley, Allison Rinehart, Lisa Eichmeyer, Kelly Trumplinski, Kris Binden, Ricci Jeffrey. **Third row:** Andy Sabatuk, Chris Iams, Daniel Ungersieder, Jamie Robinson, Marty Barillas, Kurt Netten, Angela

Simons, Lisa Witte, Sharon Spears, Jill Hansen, Steve Madsen, Jonn Davidson, Leon D. Brink, Scott Geiger, Trent McDermott, Daren Grotthaus, Scott East, Kendall Griffin, Brian Bezanis. **Fourth row:** Anan McMillan, Tom Tennison, Todd Nawlan, Bob Muanichatti, Dave Westmeier, Brett Trainor, Dan Lewless, Peter Hansen, Todd Sennie, Darren Klemetson, Tom Mercer, Dean Schulte, Steve Werninger, Ray Fruchnicki, Matt McCoy, John Jordan, Russ Hornback, Brian Maurer, John Bliss, Joe L. Garvery III.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Year founded: 1868
Number of members: 95
Colors: Garnet and old gold
Most common major: Business and Engineering
Favorite house activity: Partying on the front lawn
Favorite hang out: The commons
House tradition: Blue blazers and PIKE powder puff football

The Pikes often get together to blow off steam and to just mix together.
 Photo by Tim Hall.



First row: Matt Marcalus, Kevin Sheehan, Kiri Stewart, Chris Deiry, Steve Kodosky, Scott Kalous, Bill Binzaman, Jason Herman, Paul Kramer, Cole Taylor, Todd Schenck, Steve Holberg, Brenden Sheel, Chris Lawless, Tom Plowman, Greg Traen, John Jorgensen, Tad McDowell.
Second row: Charlene Worley, Renee Falwell, Ellen Brown, Leslie McElvain, Sherry Ferguson, Julie Drink, Kathleen McLaughlin, Angie Boyle, Vicki Carter, Amy Galt, Jodi Simpson, Lesli Brown, Leanne Rummel, Barb Roche, Gretchen Birnhammer, Sara Kennedy, Sarahyn Semrad, Elizabeth Westfall, Jean King, Jannie Rush, Lynn Rowen, Patti McCortney, Julie Newman, Tami Clark, Bruce King, Karleen Peterson,

Megan Snyder. **Third row:** Frank Bell, Jacob Geiss, Brad Edmondson, J.P. Allen, Stacy Hovey, Jeff Bauer, Vicki Vienck, Angie Bornstein, Nicole Colosimo, Inca Zarley, Linda Barton, Kim Barnquist, Tami Barker, Betsy Fogo, Tina Lazich, Laura Warner, Cindy Holck, Jeff Mangano, Kuy Paulson, Mike Roberts, Todd DeFranco. **Fourth row:** Kevin Walters, Dave Hansen, Chris Torney, Rob Willgen, Chris Knoepfel, Michael Tangney, Jim Roggers, Mike Krotnes, PJ Cosgrove, Mark Ahrens, Brad Nass, Terry Högelsucht, Paul Jorgensen, Kevin Wright, Bob Bulchi, Steve Ganck, David Sawin, Patrick Mulstak, Jim Webb, Scott Wadstrom, Jeff Collins, John Vetscher, Phil Ravin, Rusty Bishop, Mike Felier.

Pi Kappa Phi

Year founded: 1904

Number of members: 75

Colors: Gold, white and royal blue

Awards received: President's plaque of Pi Kappa Phi national; Red Rose Club of PUSH Inc.

Most common majors: Finance, marketing

Most common class to blow off: Accounting 284

Favorite house activity: Study dates

Favorite hang out: Chuck's Place

Favorite place to mesh: Chuck's Place

A great evening to us is: Aromantic double date (one being a blind date)

We try hard to hide the fact that: Sparky lives here

We like to be known as: Impassioned

Best party of the year: Rose ball

House party themes: Getting splashed at Clearwater Beach



Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is getting a whole new look with a new house that was started this year. Photo by Matthew Simon.



First row: Mike Thomas, Tracy Segar, Jeff Leving, Doug Hunnicutt, Dave Snyder, Stephen Emerson, Brent Bzuerly, Curt Clifton, Scott Schroder, Ken Durly, Scott Cooper. **Second row:** Kevin Madsen, Delbert Amsden, Cole Pius, Shannon Gilbert, David Gifford, Mike Derr, Forrest King, Todd Stoltz, Mark Wade, Brad Peck. **Third row:** Rob Kerns, Eric Almqvist, Phil

Stalman, Pat Morrissey, Terry Sanderson, Brian Goardt, Mark Jensen, Kent Johnson, Ted Newkirk, Tad Olson, Carl Hele. **Fourth row:** Herb Wamboldt, Greg Rusk, Phil Clifton, Darren Tietz, Brian Bonson, Mark Schutt, Mike Roberts, Stewart Black, Jose Torres, Chris Gabel, Dan Hollenbach, Matt Sharples.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



First row: Jim O'Keefe, Paul Jensen, Scott Scothorn, Lance Helmsoth, Brian Madonia, Steve Jensen, John Bakema, Derrick Zaun, Dan Wotcke, Doug Keller, Lance Donaldson, Matt Wilcockson, Don Bakema, Gary Meythaler, Bill Esherman, Kevin McAdams, Steve Lower, Dan Jensen, Gregory Hall, Todd Kirke, Steve Sullivan, Bryan Sauer, Jaime Santiago, Dave Rowe, Mark Bergvall. **Second row:** Jamie Hogan, Miral McDowall, Jill Bannon, Cathie Hauka, Andrea Schmeel, K. Siebel, Sally Strand, Robyn Brown, Mindy Place, Leslie Matthews, Chris Krabbe, Dawn Maloy, Traci Peugh, Rachel Martin, Megan McKee, Mindy McKee, Charles Siebel, Larry Eastman, Joel Lemar, Mike Reid. **Third row:** Todd Zeller, Michael Koziol, Tom Riley, Greg Riebe, Scott Neilson, Darren Bookman, David Risch, Doug Stout, Barb Brown, Kris Averil, Nicole Reynolds,

Year founded: 1856
Number of members: 84
Colors: Purple/gold
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: After hours
Favorite hang out: Foul Play
Favorite place to mosh: Anywhere we can
Best party of the year: Game dinner
House party themes: Mazola toga, Baby ball, Game Dinner
Most unique house award: The Devotic award
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: A bar
Number one member of the past year: Coming back from vacations

Gregory Hall, P LAW 1, Joel Lemar, P BUS 2, and Don Bakema, FIN 2, shoot some pool to relax from their studies. Photo by Tim Juett

Sarah Janky, Dawn Hall, Becky Stanbary, Laura Bigelow, Caron Crawford, Michelle Tarnehill, Kristin Smedal, W. Downey, Jill Stewart, Stu Lundgren, Matt Kirke, J.T. Garfalo, Mark Bagon, Brent Starbro, Rich Enxon, Mike Zwach, Ed Connelly, Chad Speer. **Fourth row:** Tom Lincoln, Craig Santoman, Bob Ereytag, Steve Utaler, Gary Hadley, Brian Laurs, Steve Hastings, Kevin Hansen, Brian Schroeder, Greg Rakoff, Jerry Matustik, Chris Kenetic, Keith Lowenadler, Steve Hook, Pat Miller, Brian Challengren, Jon Ford, Scott Kay, Walter Githens, Mathew Nolton, Craig Crawford, Mike Bartenhagen, Frey Ingham, John Wood, Gil Rabin, Bradley Jensen, RC Fvostad, Scott Koppelman, Robert Hagan, Curt Lemar, James Owens.

Sigma Chi

Year founded: 1916

Number of members: 80

Colors: Blue and old gold

Awards received: City of Ames Community Betterment Award, Outstanding Alumni of the year — Sam Hamilton

Most common major: Industrial Engineering/Finance

Favorite house activity: Derby Days

Favorite hangout: Tip Top Lounge

Favorite drink: Captain Morgan's spiced rum

Number one memory of the past year: Derby Days hot tubbing with sororities



Daniel Fitzhugh, P Mad 2, Brian Reinhard, P Bus 1, and Keith Herrmann, HRI 2, found some time to fool around with friends. Photo by Tim Klett



First row: Kevin Conn, Troy Reistoffer, Keith Herrmann, John Collins, Mark Deglio, Steve Hultman, Kevin King, Jeff Porinoff, Bruce Banwart, William Volkamer, Brett Gosch, Mike Peterson, Brian Reinhard. Second row: Shery Judkins, Jami Lamasters, Stephano Winn, Kathleen Feeney, Brandy Tate, Laura Lennon, Gail Scrymiger, Stacie Olds, Gigi Varner, Timory Kelly, Kendra Cole, Lori Stephany, Diane Kretschmar, Cindy Sealine, Janet Banwart, Janell Fixsel, Karr DeGeest. Third row: Jason Brink, Wes Huggett, Derek Strine, John Belle, Wendy Robertson, Suzy Ludwig, Michelle Pinty, Sue Renner, Michelle Kerneke, Sheri Hansen,

Karen Wadlund, Suzanno Schroeder, Mat Singer, Mike Henshaw, Brent McKay, Jon Marlyn. Fourth row: Rob Ambrose, Michael Bolte, Jon Hall, Andy Shaffer, Jim Atwood, Paul Wilkard, Jeff Patterson, Andrew Hubbard, Larry Sanson, Andy Nordland, Chad Stemon, Rob Dolson, Todd Baikelman, Justin Fless. Fifth row: Tom Knief, Steve Ranzenberg, Craig Grimsley, Dennis Jarnocke, Todd Frazer, Tom Wamick, Troy Schyman, Larry Loug, Jerald Banwart, Brian Immei, Tim Ramirez, Blake Scanlon, Steve Williams, Pat Lowery, David Champion, Darren Miller.

Sigma Nu



Year founded: 1904
Number of members: 50
Colors: Black and gold
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: Eight o'clocks
Favorite house activity: Hockey games
Favorite hang outs: Thumbs, Lost and Found
We like to be known as: Diversified
Best party of the year: Third floor party
House party themes: Taffy pull, Lip sync
House tradition: Blue room party
Intramurals house participates in: Broomball, soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and tennis
Intramural awards received: Hockey, volleyball and softball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: The bars

Members of Sigma Nu gather around the piano to sing a few tunes before getting back to the grind. Photo by Tim Huett.



First row: Brad Levich, Todd Moss, Mark Washington, Salvador Mendoza, Brian McQuiddy, Lonnie McClure, Tim O'Brien, Rick Jansen.
Second row: Erik Wilson, Eric Heiding, Jeff Winkler, Aaron Groff, Julie Gruenholz, Erik Roepke, Mollie Pembles, Jeff Rinnert, Rick Fallon, Dan

Dorziel, Third row: David North, Steve Skaggs, Tom Kaset, Greg Stark, Mike McDowell, Sam Figg, Mark Weise, Al Laudencia, Denis Tri.
Fourth row: John Garcia, Jeff Daw, Bill Maji, Ken Lund, John Searing, Ron Dicklin, Douglas Hall, Doug Ley, Greg Young.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Year founded: 1916
Number of members: 94
Colors: Purple and red
Awards received: Buchanan cup, Varieties
Most common major: Business
Most common class to blow off: PSYCH 101
Favorite house activity: Brotherhood function
Favorite hang out: Front steps
Favorite place to mash: Dining room table
A great evening to us is: Going out to the bars
We like to be known as: Respectable
Best party of the year: Saddle and gun
Another fun house party: Sig Ep Siberia
Most unique house award: BFI
Intramurals your house participated in: Basketball, broomball, soccer, football, hockey
Intramural awards received in: Soccer, hockey, basketball
At any single night you will see the majority of our house at: Town Engineering
Number one memory of the past year: Sweepstakes

Matt Noss, P BUS 1, Don Krantz, P BUS 2, and Chris Houston, P BUS 2, stand tall under the Christmas moose. Photo by Matt Steese.



First row: Greg Tuler, Kent Thoe, Scott Speckmann, Mike Lacey, Mike Kidd, Aron Wardenburg, Jim Eppert, David Bill, Joel Vancomeren, Paul Stechschulte, Chris Holm, Chris Huston, Joe Alexander, Michael Cherry, Mark James, Scott Priel, Kenny Wickman, Matt Noss, Randy Schalkersath, Doug Krantz, **Second row:** Casey Smiley, Jenny Sirt, Heather Harrington, Lori Deering, Amy Arrington, Julie Bellele, Julie Longnecker, Madalyn Castall, Kim Branstetter, Cathy Fedler, Elise Peterson, Lisa Sanford, D'lee Dwyer, Vicki Thu, Kathy Nutt, Lisa Stille, Kathy Gorman, Nancy Budnik, Lisa Tice, Lisa Cantrell, Elen Maddock, Jo Eton Schultz, **Third row:** Chris Protner, Jeff Richards, Brent Reader, Jeff

Schwartz, Lighton Ailan, Rich Foust, Greg Lehman, Tim Thilges, Missy Morris, Melissa Beach, Corinne Munsinger, Julie Gingery, Jody Bell, Andy Carl, Jeff Burke, Chris Longino, Mike Thelander, Mike Jachowski, Brian Pohlman, Jose Hartzler, Mike Andre, Paul Trushom, Brent Thompson, **Fourth row:** Scott Graff, Brian McCarty, Jim Todsen, Greg Sieber, Bill Norris, Duane Erickson, Bret Farrington, David Sirt, A.L. Mansler, Thomas Antonovich, Randy Reed, Andy Ziesmer, Tim Sylvaeter, Thomas Kragt, Mark Weidung, Gary Krage, Ronald Lawrence, Jamie Ellery, John McGowan, Bob Doud, Jeff Rogala, Bob Reynolds, Jeff Thomas, Kyle Fritz, Barry Mills, Brent McArthur, Nate Puck, David Anderson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Year founded: 1915
Number of members: 105
Colors: Cherry and grey
Awards received: Have placed the last 10 out of 12 years for a large division VEISHEA float
Most common majors: Engineering, Business, Design

Favorite house activity: Broomball
Favorite hang out: Parks Library
A great evening to us is: Spending a formal dinner with our daughters of Diana
We like to be known as: Diversified
Best party of the year: Greek Week
House party themes: Woodzie Mauller Barn party, Mary House fund raiser, Screw your roommate

House tradition: Frisbee golf around sorority circle
Intramurals house participates in: Broomball, football, basketball, softball

Scott Anderson, EE 4, Jeff Smith, PSA 3, Scott Galven, IS 1, and Denn Thompson, MATH 2, spent some time around the piano at the house. Photo by Matthew Simon.



First row: Rory Mason, Pete Johnson, Greg Bocken, John Schreiber, Barry Wilson, Ryan Pellett, Drew Hack, Mark Kramer, Bill Brokaw, Brian Norris, Mike Nelson, Michael Fox, Daniel Marchant. **Second row:** Mark McDonald, Chris Kolbe, Brad Smith, Ross Denny, Steve Stanly, Scott Hock, Jim Niabur, Boa Cline, Chad Kuhlberg, Greg Olsen, Steve Blomson, Tim Rowe, Ted Sheeley, Todd Dorman, Scott Galven. **Third row:** Kevin Potter, Kris Harts, Deobia Beckett, Amy Leeper, Jane Jensen, Cindy Sheilton, Judi Grein, Kelly Albers, Cathy Beller, Wendy Sutphin, Joyce Allen, Donna Goller, Dawn Reed, Lara Stotler, Anne Hackworthy, Karl Albers, Paula Poffenberger, Jenny Weissels, Julie Means, Elise Combs, Annie Creighton, Kathie Essex, Parry Holing. **Fourth row:** Dean

Thompson, Scott Darrige, Bill Aspengren, Drew Delaney, Brad Brokaw, Curt Schreiber, Steve Russ, Haven Bradford, Tim Tekogge, Brad Leniz, Brad Olson, Jeff Smith, Scott Sullivan, Todd Hauswirth, Tom Marek, Jeff Benson, M.L. Carr, Chris Soaneksn, Harry Laudencia, David Gaskill, Mike Waechter, Bret Fliemenschneider, Casey Piper, Dave Staub, Scott Judd. **Fifth row:** Justin Miller, Steve Vardaman, Doug Farns, Karl Schaphorst, Troy Steely, Chris Halfer, Scott Anderson, Eric Soverson, Craig Halfer, Pete Bakros, Bradley Marek, Tom Bryotogta, Mike Darrige, Tom Bluth, David Pluck, Craig Probst, Bart Gerard, Vinny Simpson, Kevin Harrington, John Lawrence, Brad Pellet, Steve Donaldson, Steven Noh.

Theta Chi

Year founded: 1922

Number of members: 83

Colors: Military red and white

Awards received: All-star chapter

Most common major: Construction Engineering

Most common class to blow off: NUC E 482

Favorite house activity: Starting the weekend on Thursday

Favorite hang out: Thumb's Up

Favorite place to mash: Dungeon and racks

A great evening to us is: Reading about it in the next day's paper

We try hard to hide the fact that: We don't wear underwear, especially in racks

We like to be known as: The kind of guys you can take home to mom

Best party of the year: Christmas cocktail

Favorite house party theme: Barnhall blow-out blitz



Juan Zornilla, BUS 2, Scott Martins, FIN 4, Troy Brecknitch, PSYCH 1, Desmond Santiago, AWI/SCUPRE-VET 2, and Tom Patnoch, FIN ARTS 4, all relax at the Theta Chi house. Photo by Matthew Stearns.



First row: Ty Mixnick, Troy Brecknitch, Paul Koffman, Brent Turner, Matt Monrow, Jamie Driscoll, Steve Johansen, Jeff Abers, Steven Crabb, Greg Vincent, Mike Pezzetti. **Second row:** Tony Lovick, Sean Terrett, Jose Zonilla, Matt Groiner, Scott Martins, Juan Zornilla, Mitch Knutson, Troy Tech, Dwaine Heggler, Richard Hubbard, Desmond Santiago, Erik Johansen, Brent Olson. **Third row:** Dave Melulack, Maddy Waller, Jill Shepard, Kristin Goeaser, Donna Hjuler, Laura Jones, Susan Fehr, Shelly Kelly, Diane Corblet, Karla Hartman, Amy Lund, Michelle Johansen, Eric Hughes, Brad Wilson, Grant Huffalin. **Fourth row:** Gary Cave, Kevin Holst,

Tom Hogan, Mike Lapp, Alex Spinola, Bob Freiburger, Chad Jaycox, Rob Vincent, Lance Lovig, Jim Lamarre, Eric Nevalainen, Devon Durkan, Mark Fried, Brad Deuter, Tim Downing, Brian Polaski, Rich Steffensmoier, Brett Thom, Philp Johnson. **Fifth row:** J.H. Mastulac, David Gieseher, Bill Jacobi, Roger Hunswarden, Scott Raufinger, Sean Pasich, Tom Taltman, Bret Keast, Dave Nichols, Dave Gard, Ross Hunswarden, Tracy Feldman, Todd Folkers, Chris Abbott, Paul Abbia, Paul Walser, Mark Nelson, Jeff Hugtalin, Russ Graber.

Theta Delta Chi



Year founded: 1847
Number of members: 65
Colors: Black, white and blue
Awards received: Noise violations
Most common major: Business
Favorite house activity: Cruisin' Welch
Favorite place to mash: B.J.'s Lucky Lady
A great evening to us is: Wine, women and song
We try to hide the fact that: We really are responsible drinkers
We like to be known as: Thumpers
House party themes: MASH, Prison, Martin/Kruse victory bash
House tradition: Thumper Club
Most unique house award: The Memorial Golden Schlong award

Theta Delta Chi members, also known as Thumpers, enjoyed one of their many formal dinners. Photo by Becky Mark.



First row: Vance McCaw, Brad Weir, Matt Doidge, Darin Hinderaker, James Escher, Mike Berken, Don Flack, Matt Shepard, Brian Weber, Andy Graber. Second row: Mirly Drossi, Brian Meyers, Dan Goshorn, Gene Patterson, Marc Beltz, Tim Siemens, Bob Olsen, Steve Larson, Scott Westbrook, Mark Bohn, Mike Buis, Walt Henry, Brad Felger. Third row: Rene Sulaski, Bridget Becker, Chris Dellapoulos, Sonja Wold, Rachel Kraayenbrink, Karen Kraayenbrink, Anne Harness, Momi Bert, Jane Schlezinski, Kathy Rathford, Nancy Shawwan, Kristie Steage, Heidi Columbus, Tricia Meyer, Beth Herard, Renee Randoiu. Fourth row:

Mary Topf, John Pieper, Matt Escher, Jason Roose, Pat Gary, Dan Hoelt, Steve Kerr, Tim Hinz, Brad Rogers, Connor Callahan, Dwight DeJong, Dave Steffes, Chris Morgan, Jerry Shreiner, Chip Nemeo, David Bledenkach, Denny MacCallum, Jeanelt Skinner. Fifth row: Tom Simmons, Mark Prendergast, Chris Fischer, Jim Prendergast, John Baudler, Mark Halsterkamp, Clint Rozendal, Bruce Bailey, Brian Lamson, Troy Mooney, Reed Landberg, Jeff Roe, Joe Schmitz, Andrew Hoelt, Trent Powell, Larry Joachim, Paul Slack, Brian Gebbard, Jeff Hagan.

Theta Xi

Year founded: 1902

Number of members: 61

Colors: Azure blue and silver

Awards received: Most improved fraternity GPA, VEISHEA float – medium – 4th place, Homecoming lawn display – 3rd place.

Most common class to blow off: PHYS 222

Favorite house activity: Road tripping

Favorite hang out: Thumbs up.

Favorite place to mash: 3rd floor lounge.

We like to be known as: Conradiatinct.

Best party of the year: Bowery brawl.

House party themes: Let's play doctor and Hangin' out and having a ball.

House tradition: Champagne breakfast



The Theta Xi fraternity proudly displays information about their chapter on their front lawn. Photo by Bob Adams.



First row: Brennan Smith, Dan Vingard, Steven VanRoekel, Mike Wolfman, Jason Colvin. **Second row:** Mike Schneider, Daniel Graves, Jeff Warnick, Scott Nash, Steve Andersen, William White, Dan Dieva, Doug Fisher, Scott Beery, Jason Swanson. **Third row:** Kevin Partow, Mark

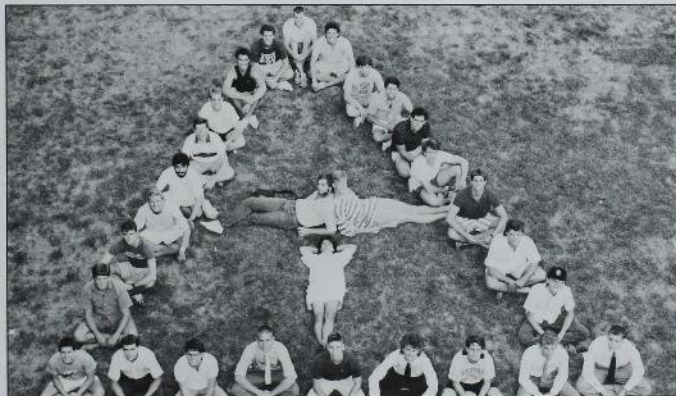
Roth, Jarrett Peterson, Kurt Vanderhoof, Paul Vinzand, Jeff Lanz, Mark Quee, Kirk Thompson, James Campbell. **Fourth row:** Eric Veler, Paul Vitucci, Richard Wright, II, Allan Lundquist, Jeff Hermanson, John Courtney, Timothy Fuhr, Vance Cunningham, Mark Durbahn, John Lundquist.

Triangle



Year founded: 1964
Number of members: 42
Colors: Old rose and grey
Most common major: Electrical engineering
Most common class to blow off: Physics 535
Favorite hang out: Inversion boots on the pull-up bar
Favorite place to mash: The vortex
We try hard to hide the fact that: We have a business major and theatre major in the house
Best party of the year: Underwear graffiti party
Favorite party theme: America's cup challenge
House tradition: Finishing second to Farmhouse in grades
At any single night you will see the majority of the house: Swimming in the M.U. fountain
Number one memory of the past year: Bed 17

Bill Siobotski, EE 3, attempted to stay wide awake while studying on a couch at Triangle house. Photo by Matthew Shanon.



First row: Jose Ganscoo, Aaron Wilson, Jim Coppock, Craig Baker, Rick Hautekeete, Eric Lee, Greg Johnson, Chris Kurt, Jim Gast, David Lewis, Dean McDermitt, Dean Harpster, James Weighton, Bill Deninger, David

Fick, Van Negley, Fubar Ulrich, Matt Rivas, Robert Oppen, Bob Burns, Bill Siobotski, Eric Moon, Troy Vancaster, Med Hornecker, Tom Juhlham, Mike Muta.

Acacia

In August, Acacia Fraternity officially closed its doors in order to reorganize its chapter.

Jeff Cufaude, Greek affairs coordinator, said, "Recolonization is usually a one month process." He said old members of the house have been given alumni status and the fraternity will start from scratch.

Tracy Fisher, resident consultant for the house, said, "We're basically like any brand new fraternity on campus with all new membership." He said the differences are that the fraternity is already financially sound and is part of a strong organization.

Fisher said there were two main reasons for the shut down. He said some of it was financial and the rest was because of low membership. "Nationals felt the membership was somewhat lacking to what Acacia strives for," he said.

The fraternity reopened its doors

in January. Fisher said fall semester was devoted to planning.

While most fraternities are interested in recruiting underclassmen, Fisher said Acacia is looking for students who are willing to jump in and take charge. "We are trying to recruit guys to jump into leadership positions," he said "We're looking for quality individuals with good academic and social backgrounds."

To introduce the new house a grand opening party was held. Fisher said, "Several representatives from sororities and fraternities attended, along with some of the brothers from the Nebraska chapter and other Iowa chapters as well."

Fisher said the reorganization process has been a positive experience. "We've been fortunate enough to have the support of the entire Greek system," he said.

—Stacy Seng



Acacia Fraternity closed its doors for one semester in 1988 for a complete reorganization. Photo by Bob Adams.

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Omega Phi Psi

First row: Ron McPhee, Gregory Buchanan, Marc Urguhart, Paul Thibodeaux, Adrian Moore. Second row: Dwayne Benjamin, Darryl Samuels, Richard Williams, Fritz Knowles, Leroy McGarity, Gregory Gray, Victor Smith. Third row: Dell Robinson, Ray Brown, Umar Phillips, Terry Shelley, Don Edwards.



Alpha Gamma Rho



First row: Ann Dyal, Tammy Schmidt, Jackie Wilkinson, Vanette Hunt, Stacey Mortimer, Amy McDonald, Sarah Horak, Mary Jo Rai. Second row: Karol Peters, Amy Marks, Ann Rooker, Deanne McCullon, Rhonda Hosh. Third row: Angela Krasso, Denise Denly, Kelly Anderson, Patty Becker, Leanne Wollenhaupt, Amy Calvert, Susan Snyder, Karin Olson, Tonya Snider.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



First row: Wanda Sours, Barb Hindman, Tami McLaughlin, Corky Miler, Sue Knight, Janet Egger, Sheila Kiehne, Keri Smith, Angie Sieren, Michelle Payne.

Delta Tau Delta

First row: Terri Tietjen, Lori Esker, Teri Rinke, Martina Hansen. **Second row:** Michelle Plunge, Andrea Jones, Sharon Deryoker, House Mom Ross, Jodie Alsmi, Mindi Scheer, Chris Collins, Carne Fage, Shyla Swan, Sheree Fantz. **Third row:** Lynn Jacobs, Amy Anderson, Shana Grey, Camille Palmer, Mary Olson, Theresa Smith, Jenny Eden, Anne Walsh, Chrissy Knutson, Tammy Gohrese.



Delta Upsilon

First row: Pam Herts, Sue Brown, Anita Zukovic, Kristie Detweller, Karna Fitz, Betsy Fenci, Beth Evans, Shawn Sweeney, Jennifer Gulek, Arise Cummings, Nancy Housh, Kathy Arndt. **Second row:** Jackie Proctor, Jenniele Peckham, Cindy McDonald, Evette Mann, Wendy Jonson, Carmon Donelson, Sheila Sautart, Kelly Schaus, Leslie Rinderknecht, Teresa Anderson. **Third row:** Carina Scott, Kim Kasperbauer, Celest Chalivoux, Sally Everhart, Nancy Seaiock, Stacey Phillips, Nicole Pederson, Missy Ranquist, Gigi Papococ.



Phi Delta Theta



First row: Kerri Whitehead, Susan Clabaugh, Lisa Sharkus, Jenny Brainer, Deb Schumann, Suzi Henry, Jodi Montgomery. **Second row:** Denise Noder, Jane Baister, Natalie Johnson, Terese Argo, Chris Bruner, Jennifer Karns, Ann Pothast. **Third row:** Sandra Mikulins, Bobbi Murray, Lisa Ascher, Andi Kernan, Greg Scheidman, Stephanie Staebel, Kelly Reid, Judy Hankinson.

Pi Kappa Alpha



First row: Karlon Peterson, Leslie McEwan, Elizabeth Westfall, Jodi Simpson, Sarahyn Semrad, Julia Brink, Betsy Foggo, Kathleen McLaughlin, Julie Newman, Tami Clark, Tami Barker, Nicole Colasimo. **Second row:** Charlene Worley, Vicki Carter, Amy Golz, Sherry Ferguson, LeAnn Rumlmel, Laura Warner, LeAnn Brown, Tina Lozon, Patti McCartney, Barb Roche, Linda Barton, Angie Bormann, Tricia Zarley. **Third row:** Angie Boyle, Ellen Brown, Vicki Vierck, Renee Estwell, Jean King, Lynn Rowen, Cindy Holck, Jennie Rush, Magan Snyder, Sara Kennedy, Kim Barquist, Gretchen Binhammer.

Sigma Chi

First row: Stephanie Winn, Shary Judkins, Jami Lamasters, Gigi Varner, Timory Kelly, Sherri Hanson, Michele Kenneke, Karri DeGeest, Diane Kretschmar. **Second row:** Michelle Peiry, Stacie Olds, Gail Scrymger, Wendy Robertson, Cindy Sealine, Janet Danwerl, Sus Renner. **Third row:** Brandy Tate, Suzy Ludwig, Kathleen Feehey, Laura Lennon, Suzi Schroeder, Janet Fixsel, Kari Wadlund, Lori Stephany, Kendra Cole.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

First row: Julie Longnecker, Kim Branstetter, Cathy Pickler, Mom, Lisa Peterson, Lisa Sanford, D'Lee Dreyer, Vicki Thul, Ellen Madstock. **Second row:** Amy Armstrong, Missy Morris, Melissa Besch, Connie Munsinger, David Stitt, Julie Gingery, Jody Bell, Lisa Cantrell, Jo Ellen Shultz. **Third row:** Madelynn Castell, Jonny Stitt, Lori Downing, Heather Harrington, Kathy Nutt, Lisa Tice, Julie Delsie.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



First row: Lora Stotler, Cindy Shelton, Dawn Reed, Judi Grish. **Second row:** Julie Manns, Anne Hackworthy, Debbie Rockett, Wendy Shulphin, Amy Lesper, Jana Jensen, Elise Combs. **Third row:** Cathy Belter, Kathie Essex, Donna Collier, Kelli Albers, Kari Albers, Pauls Pottinberger, Anne Craighton, Jenny Wessels.

Theta Delta Chi



First row: Mary Topt, Rachel Krasyenbrink, Mom Bert, Anne Harness, Jane Soleszinski. **Second row:** Kristie Steege, Bridget Becker, Sonja Wald, Kathy Ratford, Nancy Sawvan, Renee Radosu. **Third row:** Ilene Suleske, Chris Delopoulos, Jeanett Skinner, Tricia Meyer, Karen Krasyenbrink, Beth Herod, Heidi Columbus.

Theta Xi

First row: Jennifer Koelling, Denise Wolfe, Pam Bojarski, Kristina Jones, Bonny Wense, Brenda Mceler, Karen Logan, Cindy Brower.
Second row: Stacy Sharp, Wendi Sharp, Sonya Engstrom, Dan Winterlon, Nancy Ettinger, Jo Ann Eilers, Michelle Wittwerding.
Third row: Mary Schaller, Toni Renfrow, Kitt Jahnke, Laura Henderson, Peggy Rooney, Angie Smith



Lil'Sis programs unique to Greeks

Program develops a family atmosphere at ISU

Fraternity little sister programs are designed to provide a more family atmosphere at college. Little sisters add to the family system already established in fraternities. The system incorporates Big brother/little sister and Big sister/little brother relationships.

Little sisters play an important role in supplying a touch of back home. Little sister activities may include studying with a brother, ice cream runs or sometimes just sitting around talking.

Mike Lund, the Sigma Chi sweetheart advisor, said, "We have a good program with around forty little sisters. Our activities include lock-ins,

ice cream runs and we also have a special Christmas party where we exchange presents with our big and little sisters. It's nice having someone like a sister to talk to and it gives us a feeling of back home."

Jane Knoeppel, a Phi Gamma Delta little sister, said, "Being a little sister is a lot of fun. It allows you to meet a lot of people, both guys in the house and other little sisters. It's like having a whole house of big brothers who are there to help with classes and to have a good time."

—Diane K. Gillespie



Boyd House



Scott Spelman and John Collins relax in their room on Boyd. Photo by Erik Larsen.

Year founded: 1607
Number of members: 54
Colors: Red and gold

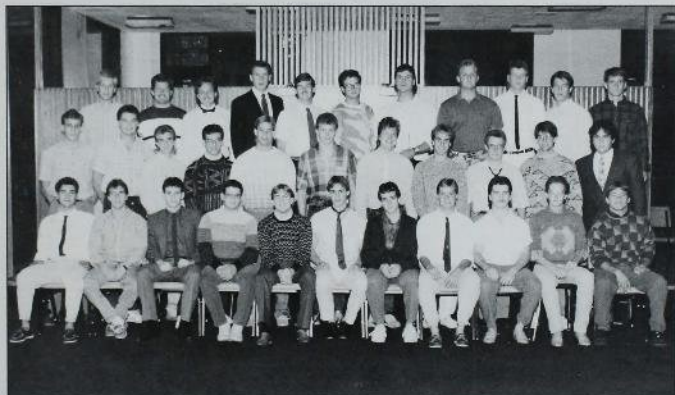
Most common major: Leisure Studies
Most common class to blow off: EE 441
Favorite house activity: Monday night football
Favorite hang out: Hockey arena
Favorite place to mash: Behind hockey arena
A great evening to us is: Cyclone hockey
We try to hard the fact that: We actually have three sister floors (sssshh!)

Best party of the year: 2020 Garfield
House party themes: Jetsons born in Hell
House tradition: ZZ and the Boyd log
Sister floor: Campbell

Who your house is named after: L.S. Boyd, founder of the Leisure Studies curriculum

Intramurals participated in: Flag football, softball, water polo, hockey, broomball

At any single night you will see the majority of our house: Wandering in the streets of Ames



First row: Cem Pasini, Steven Serek, Jonathan Clay, Bill Hiner, Rob Covey, Jeff Cooper, Dave Dutkowsky, Brian Jackson, Shawn Walker, Jason Jansen, Kevin Hochstetler. **Second row:** Todd Stracke, Kent Johnson, Sean Lund, Brad Kasameier, Rob Edwards, Jeff Devries, Philp

Cross, Aaron Richards, Michael Mours, Peder Larsen, Tom Anzell. **Third row:** Greg Winn, Michael Benner, Dave Zwig, Mark McGuffin, Leroy Thiel, David Schneider, John Stacey, Doug Scharr, Jim Dalzer, Randy Snyder, Stacy Olson.

ORGANIZATIONS

Iowa State has much more to offer than just an academic education. ISU has traditionally offered its students a broad base of extracurricular activities. The wide diversity of groups offered something to virtually every student at ISU and each group offered the students an opportunity to grow and change. Being a part of one of the many organizations gave people a chance to learn, to make new friends and to just have fun. With more than 200 official organizations, thousands of ISU students are given the chance to grow outside of the classroom. ISU's organizations provided a learning experience that was neither wholly academic nor wholly social and this potential for growth was an important part in the metamorphosis of the young men and women at ISU.

— Kim Anderson
Organizations Editor



Photo by Roger Chung

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club, consisting of over 100 members, meets several times each month to learn from professionals in the field about different career opportunities in accounting. The club members derive a better understanding and appreciation of the accounting profession through the relationships they form with other students, faculty and business professionals.

In September, the club set up a mock interview program to acquaint club members to the interviewing process.

The Accounting Club offers students a voluntary tax assistance program.
Photo by Becky Hawk.



First row: Graer Sheehan, Julie Sigler, Brian Shadle, Bill Peterson, Bewlinda Matke, Roger Murphy, Renee Robbins. Second row: Margot Nelson, Michele Zauhar, Belinda Rust, Jeanne Bell, Kay Williams, Christine Donald, Cheryl Larkin. Third row: Denise Manning, Michele

Burkhiser, Valerie Vasquez, Jane Imming, Lisa Pross, Rebecca Ludington, Tracy Tarvin, Diana Best. Fourth row: Jerry Swigert, Kerry Burmeister, John Lee, David Irons, Jerry Olson, David Hunter, Jim Cunningham.

Alpha Epsilon Rho



First row: Warren Westcott, Kurt Hicok, Michelle Wiese, Don Adcock, Jeff Joerger, Cynthia Roby. Second row: Kevin Jurask,

Brian Plett. Third row: Clem Chow, Peter Tubbs.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the National Honorary Broadcasting Society which provides opportunities for students in the fields of radio and television broadcasting. These enable the students to interact with professionals in their field and to gain hands-on experience in working with the production and broadcast media.

The Iowa State chapter consists of 30 members who work together on client projects, videos, fund raisers, social functions and other events in the area of telecommunicative arts.

The ISU chapter attended the national convention in Las Vegas where A E Rho has won several awards in the past.

Channel 31



First row: Anthony Allen, Jeff Joerger, Paul Kaufman, Eric Nelson, Kristen Rickert. Second row: Steve Brenkus, Jennifer Vanderbosch, Scott McGrew, Edna Rios, Daniel Austin, Peter Tubbs, Kurt Hicok, Brian Dalk, Don Sprague. Third row: Clem Chow,

Steve Coon, Jarrett Peterson, Don Adcock, Michelle Wiese, Cynthia Roby, Al Barchesi, Roger Jackson, Christine Hargens. Fourth Row: Warren Westcott, Eivyn Villanueva, Kevin Jarresek, Brian Plett, Bryan Manske, Michael Brouder.

Channel 31 is a student run, student produced, and student managed independent cable channel which broadcasts every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. Under General Manager Don Adcock, Channel 31 utilizes the skills of more than 100 students.

As a branch of Alpha Epsilon Rho, Channel 31 participants are mostly from the departments of Telecommunicative Arts, Journalism and Mass Communication and Speech Communication.

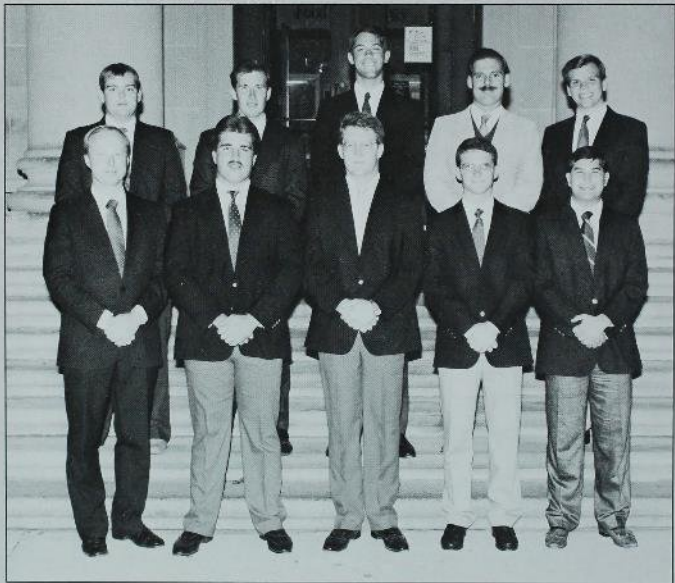
Channel 31 and its management staff conduct several weekly meetings where interaction with faculty members and media professionals is encouraged.

Ag Business

Leadership development, stimulating interest in Agricultural Business and related fields and fostering a spirit of cooperation and unity among students in Agricultural Business are some of the main purposes of the Agricultural Business Club. The Ag Business Club offers leadership development and member involvement through its various committees and activities.



*The Ag Business Club holds mock interviews in both the spring and fall.
Photo by Bob Adams.*



First row: Randall Romsdahl, Barry Hofmeister, Kevin Johnston, Pat Ras, John Wainhimer. Second row: David Scherbring, Matt Burke,

Stuart Swanson, Wayne Birkenholz, Robert Regenwether.

Ag Council



The Ag Council represents 20 different organizations within the College of Agriculture.

Among its many activities, the Council sponsors the freshman barbeque, Ag Week and the Iowa Agriculture Youth Institute for high school students and other recruitment activities.

Unification in the Ag college was possible with efforts from the Ag Council. Photo by Roger Chang.



First row: Tris Gelfert, Ailssa Peitscher, Marcia Hopkins, Melinda Jardon, Tom Loynachan, Susan Duckett, Darel Davison, Kari Neumann, Bonnie Cowell, Chris Wilkins. Second row: Jackie Wilkinson, Jill Schwalbe, John McMillan, Thomas Johnson, Bill Henriksen, Douglas Webster, Paul

Zehner, Edwin Grote, David Badensteiner, Jennifer Nottar, Ann Marie Gressel. Third row: Mark Stelter, Joel Johannmeier, Pat Rias, Tim Haller, Robert Regenwether, Brian Anderson, K. Joe Swanson, Matt Musselman, Scott Kennedy, Roger Main, Layne Twynam, Brad Lehmann.

Ag Ed Club

The Agriculture Education Club strives to help members develop professional leadership skills and promote cooperation and friendship with many other individuals and groups. The members also serve as judges at various leadership development contests and programs in Iowa.

The Ag Ed Club develops professional leadership to promote decision-making. Photo by Nathan Skins.



First row: Jack Blum, Tim David, Scott De Tar, Dennis Campbell, Robert Hansen, Abram Moradi, Jon Schabert. Second row: Robin Harner, Mary Mathis, Borena Gross, Annette Kiefer, Susie Buhr, Marcia Hopkins, Sherry Santonios, Lisa Schlosser. Third row: Tom Black, Don McKee, Brian Kellon, David Radka, Darren Sturdivant, Bryan Rogers, Kenneth Gleaser, Brad Blum, Joel Johannmeier, Linda Whent. Fourth row: Jeff

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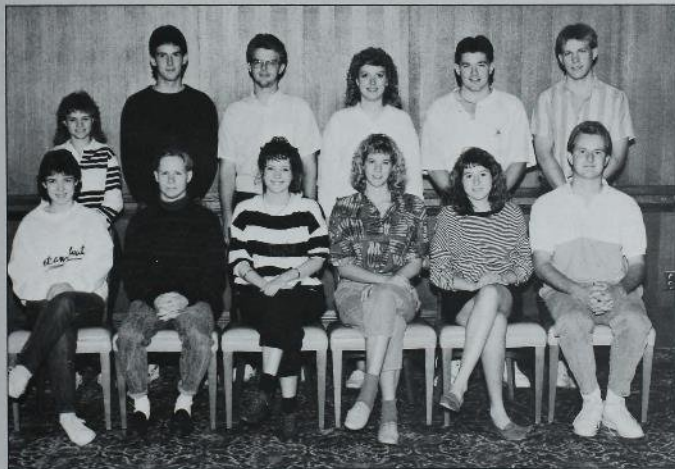
Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma



Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma is one of the most diverse groups on campus. This is because the members can belong to any major at Iowa State. The members also must have earned a 3.5 GPA or above during their freshman year.

The honorary initiates 160 new freshmen members each year who then become lifetime members. Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma was mainly a social group. All of the events they held are of a social nature, but in the future they hope to hold more service projects.

This honorary encouraged academic achievement among freshmen. Photo by Decky Mosk.



First row: Lisa Carson, Doug Jensen, Rebecca Loenser, Marci Hargens, Deana Biedenbach, Eric Vincenz. Second row: Tamara Schmitt, Damon Elsen, Steven Riedell, Cheryl Jacobi, Darin Traptow, Tracy Burroughs.

American Marketing

A membership in the Iowa State University chapter of the American Marketing Association offers students a practical application of marketing principles as well as a chance to network with top marketing professionals.

Iowa State has approximately 120 members in the AMA and membership is still increasing, as well as participation of members. Attending professional chapter meetings in Des Moines, tailgates with other AMA chapters, semester trips, cookie sales, annual banquets and FAC's are just some of the special events that members are able to take advantage of. The increase in the number of events is one of the reasons for such success.



The American Marketing Association holds a booth on campus during VEISHEA each spring. Photo by Dave Sefis.



First row: Randy Twit, J.P. Smith, Sean Arkfeld, Muriel Clement, Christ Shaw, Bonita Hunchs, John Lown, David Overberg, Russ Laczniak. Second row: Yvonne Diller, Erin Killian, Susan Vozani, Deleere Madura, Lizanne Hunsberger, Tami Jackson, Gleniece Thompson, Anna Taylor, Susan Jorgenson, Tamara Domingo, Laura Perkins, Jill Christensen. Third

row: Kristi Yegge, Melka Mornik, Dandi Halbrittle, Diane Maachi, Barbara Hudson, Karol Auchterliller, Lovna Rose, Susan Higgins, Patricia Bazz, Janet Beverlin, Pamela Rhee, Sherry Johnson. Fourth row: Paul Fell, Mark Albee, Merie Krahn, Lance Stahl, David Bluhm, Tom Whitten, Charles Palmquist, Allan Eilers, Mark McCanahay, Todd Owen.

ASCE



The student chapter of the ASCE is an organization made up of civil engineering students. The staff has a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and faculty advisor. Members are able to vote, hold an office and contribute to the success of their fellow students.

One goal of this organization is to expose members to all aspects of civil engineering. This is accomplished at the meetings which generally consist of handling chapter business and presenting a speaker who is a practicing engineer.

Through ASCE students witnessed implementation of engineering techniques. Photo by Becky Work.



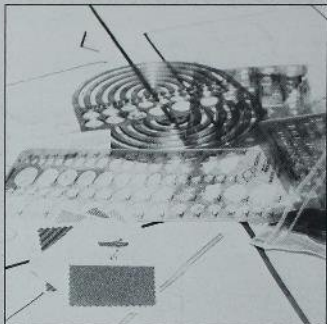
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Jacobson, James Haduna, Peter Stadler, Brian Rath, James Gable, Doug Overmohr. Fourth row: Mark DuBler, Dennis Bahis, Neal Hawkins, Rex Brass, Jeff Holstad, Jeff May, Kevin Patel, Brian Corzine, Nicholas Stoffer, Paul Ling.

ASID

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) was founded with the firm conviction that the common good of all designers can best be served by one voice speaking for the profession.

In the course of preparation for any profession, there is a gap between academic training and actual practice. Since students collectively comprise the single most valuable resource toward solving future design problems, the involvement of ASID in its student membership is directed toward narrowing that gap as much as possible. This is accomplished primarily through the efforts of the ASID Student Chapter which enables students to make full use of the services and benefits offered by the Society.



Tools for the trade of the American Society of Interior Design student.
Photo by Matthew Shinn.



First row: Patricia Thompson, Lisa Smith, Donna Nofri, Jaimee Adams, Rod Forslund, Carl Bombguas, Kyle Kruschwitz, Lisa Brown, Jan Seebach. Second row: Debra Cooper, Lee Kyung-Eun, Jeanna Mercer, Lisa Broer, Becci Wessling, Marcy Dressen, Andrea Jones, Lara Cherry, Deb Lanser, Amy Rottunde, Anna Lisa Baltasar. Third row: Gwen

Jacobson, Renee Schmidt, Dorette Myers, Dee Ann Braloy, Pamela Elmore, Cindy Johnson, Stephanie Empe, Julie Doyle, Lisa Ascher, Joseph Franzen. Fourth row: Pigi Miller, Julie Korwes, Linda Eitvobak, Karen Mucci, Kaylee Lichtenberg, Wendy Machmuller, Amy Roth, Wendy Mylan, Nancy Stocker, Lynn Hill, Darcy Hawkins.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers seeks to improve communications between engineers and society and to make technology a servant of people.

Through the efforts of ASME, Black Engineering was so named in 1987.
Photo by Bob Adams.



First row: Robert Cupples, Chris Mah, Karen Holtz, Rene Culberson, Barb Burns, David Shimon, Todd French. Second row: Larry Thurman, Bill Buenz, Leroy Thiel, Tom Podhajsky, Thad Pearson, Don Backen, Rich

Steffensmeier, Greg Menke, Chad Voelkers, Bruce Smith. Third row: Doug Rippe, Joe Engineer, Mike Hogan, Mike Mulligan, John O Emen, Jeff Seeling, Dan Burns, William Bathe.

BOMB YEARBOOK

Countless hours in the office, deadline mayhem, 5,000 calorie snacks, two cases of white-out and a large bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol. That's what producing BOMB 89 was like.

Editor in Chief Bob Adams chose "METAMORPHOSIS" as the theme for the book to reflect the total change the University has undergone in the past few years. The 1988-89 book covered the second year of ISU President Gordon Eaton's administration, a time of dramatic changes.

Throughout the year, a staff of dedicated reporters, photographers, section editors and editorial staff members sought to cover and present the local, national and international events that contributed to making this year a unique experience.

The major goal of BOMB staffers was to produce an accurate historical record, while maintaining the high standards that have consistently made the BOMB one of the nation's top college yearbooks.



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Bob Adams — Editor in Chief



Tracy Shtangoski — Academics Editor



Amy Tall and Merri Lea Mescher
Events Co-Editors



Sue Henry and Dawn Branson
Housing Co-Editors



Kim Anderson — Organizations Editor



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Block and Bridle initiates and actives



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Goodrich, Kevin Hansen. Third row: Greg Haasch, Jim Gibson, Grant Anderson, Kevin Carpenter, Scott Swanson, Tom Lundvian, Scott Frederick, Dan Sullivan, James Brown, Kevin Brimes. Fourth row: Ed Grewan, Scott Pollock, Brent Hulstelt, Brian Torgerson, Yvone Eider, Michael Fisher, Kevin Nanka, Jim Lansing, Brent Prigritz.



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Kate Hickman, Juli Reese, Dawn Marie Carlson, Susan Duckett, Tammy Waterhouse. Fourth row: Tim Brian, Doug Cook, Doug Stout, Jon Gingarich, Greg Ehm, Tim Louden, Kent Mowrer, Steve Copenhaver, Kenny Blair, Jerry Joyce, Randy Miller, Mike Carlson, Ted Koehler. Fifth row: Randy Farwell, Mike Zaugg, Scott Burroughs, Steven Ferow, Greg Wolf, Omer Aki, Scott Foreman, Bryan Shabo, Brad Jackson, Scott Greinar, Tim Noonan, Bret Hultman, Kevin Meier.

Business Council



The Business Council serves as a liaison group between the students and the faculty in the College of Business Administration. It is involved in many activities such as serving on faculty committees, presenting teacher and advisor of the year awards for the College of Business and setting up displays about our organization and the college.

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First row: Barbara Holden, Cheryl Jacobi, Lisa Arnold, Tracey Tarvin, Michelle Elliott, Lori Hagedorn, Anne Purdum. Second row: Ann Coppemoll Farni, Erin Killian, Carmen Franke, Mary Kiehlfoth, Angela

Vlasek, Julie Hansen, Mari Lee, Shelly Klemme, Tammy Paulsen. Third row: Michel Lynch, Kirk Thompson, Jason Crowley, Lance Whitacre, Joel Berkiand, Paul Waitman, Kurt Dirks, Brad Colehour.

Child Development Club

The Child Development Club is a student organization which brings together those students that are interested in the growth and development of children. Through club activities and projects, members become acquainted with one another, faculty and professional members in the field, learn about new and exciting research and children's 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 book fairs and cookie sales, developing a new sweatshirt logo each year as well as a VEISHEA display.

Each spring a banquet is held to honor students and faculty for special achievements.



The CD Club is a group of students who plan to make their careers in the area of youth development. Photo by Roger Sharp.



First row: Heather Victor, Kyra Lassner, Sonja Swes, Kathy McMullen.
Second row: Tonya Meyer, Christie Hemmetsbach, Minam Tigges,

Elizabeth Foreman, Barbara Henderson.

Cosmopolitan Club



The Cosmopolitan Club strived to unite students of all nations through cultural exchanges.

The club sponsored a number of special events, educational field trips and Cafe Olé to promote strong bonds of friendship.

Les Hayward, MGMT 4, and Aileen Sebastian, MKT/DSGN 4, discussed issues of Iowa State. Photo by Roger Chung.



First row: Shaizumi Pathak, Aileen Sebastian, Joleita Vonasek, Nupur Raizada, Sunila Dhawan, Amy Rice, Sara Dashly, Jane Edwards. Second row: Teresa Reynolds, Kelley Kotacia, Kate Nelson, Rani Shargari, Tonki Heggstad, Suran Jan, Leslie Hayward, Keis Marie Lyons, Janet Rauh.

Third row: Jihad Labban, Phanes Pivris, Nolaivi Mengansha, Jaleel Padiyati, Wayne Bruggler II, James Hericovi, Nick Stul, Sunder Devgon.

ISU Couriers

Iowa State University Couriers is a residence hall honorary affiliated with the Inter-Residence Hall Association. The goals of ISU Couriers are to be of service to Iowa State and the Ames community and to promote residence hall living.

Couriers conduct monthly service projects. These range from helping Ames Park and Recreation with "The Haunted Catacombs of Central" to dyeing Easter eggs at Riverside Manor to helping with MDA, RHW, and Homecoming. Couriers also give weekly campus tours to prospective students.

Maple-Willow-Larch is only one of three Residence Hall Associations that ISU Couriers promoted. Photo by Matthew Ehrlich.



First row: Sonja Beckee, Kim Smith, Sheila Evans, Amy Grimmon, Miriam Tiggies, Tammy Nordine, Ailsa Kearney, Jamie Molsick. Second row: Sherry Burson, Amy Debiere, Jeanine Varnhalla, Mary Stottberg, Olanis Aquino, Michael Palmer, Julie Christensen, Kelley Wiley, Gai

Grant. Third row: Burt Wiebesak, Jeff Nesheim, Thomas Schneider, Patrick Gordon, Jeff Langstraat, Dalton Elden, Adam Kanzmar, Trent Tucker, Michael Richard.

Dairy Science



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Campus activities sponsored by the club include the popular Milkmaid contest held each fall on Parent's Weekend and VEISHEA ice cream sales in the spring. The club also holds an annual 4-H and FFA judging contest, takes a weekend club trip in the spring, holds a banquet each February and publishes an annual yearbook.

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Jill Burcum, Opinion Editor. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Steve Lorenza, Cyclone Trends Editor, and
Sylvia Hauser, Arts and Entertainment Editor.
Photo by Nick Zuber.

Iowa State Daily

For many students, the *Iowa State Daily* is a place to cut out the latest coupons, but to staff members it was a job.

Long hours and exciting stories make the *Iowa State Daily* the newspaper that the Iowa State community turns to for the latest breaking news.

Some of the bigger stories that the *Daily* has covered which have been crucial to the University are the VEISHEA riots, changes within the placement office system and the decisions of President Gordon Eaton. The *Daily* has also given it's readers in-depth analysis stories on controversial issues.

When controversy surrounding the balance of academics and research arose, the *Daily* followed-up the rumors and printed the facts. They have also delved into the shocking accounts of violence, not only on our campus, but on other University campuses.

The *Iowa State Daily* was published nightly at the Ames Tribune with a circulation of over 17,700.



First row: Sylvia Hauser, Melinda Mooty, Aissa Kaplan, Jill Burcum, Sheronel Fry, Julie Bursch, Susanne Clark. Second row: Nick Zuber,

Richard Nass, Ken Carlson, Craig Johnson, Kevin Conizzo, Kenyon Kopp, Sam Morris, Bruce Blythe, Ed Barrett.



Nick Zuber and Sam Morris, photographers. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Edward Barrett, Editor in Chief, and Craig Johnson, Managing Editor. Photo by Nick Zuber.



First row: Jane Lupton, Sue Henry. Second row: Kelly Seeley, Jennifer Flanders, Carolyn Gelse.



First row: Meri Walker, Michelle Koshier, Carrie Rydel. Second row: Amy Thiele, Matthew Shimon, Forest Petrus.

First row: Julie Rutsch, University Editor, and Anne Christensen, Monday Coordinator. Second row: Meinda Mooty, Assistant University Editor, and Alissa Kaplan, City Hall Reporter. Photo by Nick Zuber.

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ISU Dairy Science Club has undertaken publishing of the *Iowa Dairy Digest*. Photo by Matthew Simon.



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Engineering Council



The purpose of the Engineering Council is to represent the students of the College of Engineering to the administration, faculty and the public. The Council initiates and coordinates activities involving the engineering students and faculty and works to promote the College of Engineering at Iowa State. One of the council's activities this year was to host a special Wine and Cheese party in honor of Dean Kao, the new dean of the college.

Council members include two representatives from each club in the College of Engineering as well as any other student who attends three consecutive meetings.

The Engineering Council oversees many events associated with the College of Engineering, including helping to organize the annual E-Wash activities. Photo by James Phelan.



First row: Steve Hall, Kip Johnson, Tracy Feldman, Jeff Butterfield, Cecil Williams, Bill Koenig. Second row: Dave Mullins, Terry Wass, Brad Beck, Jerrad Lindquist, Craig Flupp, Kim P. Markhardt, Brenton Burnett, Guy Durant. Third row: Brad SvessSmith, Lewanna Rucker, Vicki Hornor, Dara

Price, Michelle Skrbich, Karen Peters, Julie Friend, Shan Stevens, Lenette Woods. Fourth row: Mike Mulligan, Michael Riebe, Erick Michel, Gary Treichel, Chris Mah, Brian Randsman, Mark Shater, Bart Stevens.

E-Week

Members of the Engineer's Week Committee are responsible for organizing and coordinating events that are held for members of Iowa State's College of Engineering.

The annual celebration is held in the fall of each year and includes intramural competitions, displays by nationally recognized engineering and technology firms as well as an opportunity to meet with employers in the field.



First row: Scott Miller, Rachelle Sharp, Renee Van Meesteren, Kim Froeling, Shawn Snitker, Joseph Matthew. Second row: Richard White, Richard Kortok, Todd Rastie, Mark Dubler,

Charles O'Connor, Scott Rube, Jan Andreessen. Third row: Eric Nevalainen, Chad Jaycox, Bob Finsburger, Mike Mulligan, Tracy Feldman, Boyd Bell, Gary Swanson, Tim Right

E-Week Central

The Engineer's Week Central Committee is ultimately responsible for making sure that all of the work and planning for the E-Week celebration is completed on time so that the festival will run as smoothly as possible.

The E-Week Central Committee successfully coordinates the week of activities for students in Iowa State's College of Engineering.



First row: Scott Miller, Renee Van Meesteren, Mark Dubler, Shawn Snitker, Tom Andreessen.

Second row: Chad Jaycox, Mike Mulligan, Tracy Feldman, Gary Swanson.

Eta Kappa Nu



Eta Kappa Nu is the national Engineering honorary. Initiations are held bi-annually for majors in the field of electrical engineering and computer engineering who are in the upper ranking of their class.

Juniors in the top one-fourth of their class and seniors who are in the top one-third of their class are invited to join the honorary.

*Eta Kappa Nu member David Formanek, CPR E 4, works on a problem.
Photo by Becky Work.*



First row: Robert Durscher, Stephen Clark, Mike Lang, Johnny Sjahi, Valentina Wijaya, Gerald Hannam, Carol Engholm, Paula Conners, Walter Johnson, Robb Nobbs, Mary McCunn. Second row: Steven Wiertsema, Thomas George, Tim Musquenberg, Jeff Gehring, Michael Kinzinger, John Nethery, Paul Sippa, Phillip Huedepohl, David Hayden, Mark

Coffey, Steven Hoss, Patrick Wilkie, Jzy Kruse, Hendro Wenan. Third row: David Stephenson, Joe Eberbach, Richard Ng, Tim DeWit, Ron Tegeles, Tim Cowan, Todd Davenport, Mike Wambles, Dan Bishop, Thomas Muhlbauer, Scott Snyder, Kerry Vanderkamp, Paul De Groot, Chuck Lueck, Amir Bashir.

FCS Council

The Family and Consumer Sciences Council is the governing board of the Family and Consumer Sciences college. Members of the council strive for interaction among students, faculty and administration to clearly define the college's varied roles in shaping the future of today's society. They promote high academic achievement, student professionalism and commitment to the College of Family and Consumer Sciences. The members meet twice a month to discuss aspects of, distribute funds to, and organize activities for the college.



The Family and Consumer Sciences Council wishes ISU a Merry Christmas. Photo by Matthew Gilman.



First row: Gayle Henderson, Cynthia Keiler, Elaine Beth Fondroy, Anne Freymann, Mary Leach, Michele E. Rude. Second row: Rebecca Loenser,

Lori Boyle, Sharon Meier, Amy Rice, Cindy Goody. Third row: Barbara Rougier, Elisabeth Ripkey, Beth Taggatz, Janelle Jacobs, Heidi Jennings.

Farm Operations Club



Membership in the Farm Operation Club is open to everyone with an interest in agriculture. Farm Op members serve a wide variety of agricultural interests including agronomy, animal science, ag economics and ag mechanization.

Besides self-promotion of the agricultural college, the club is active in many social events including a Parents Weekend picnic, the Farm Progress Show, pizza parties and bowling.

*Farm Operations members served a wide variety of agricultural interests
Photo by Becky Moss.*



First row: Jeff Becker, Paul Anton, Derek Decker, Nick Lentz, Doug Sorenson, Kim Brownell, Kevin Diehl, Jim Klein, Mark Jirak, Rodgel Main, Jeff Koch, Jerry Breiderl, Craig Lange. Second row: Lawein Biermann, Kevin Seitzinger, Tim Meyer, Chad Kiepe, Kevin Sawyer, Brian Lang, Dan Steele, Danny Inbeck, Chad Disney, David Sorenson, Dale Zehoronas, Elston Renaud, Steve Cutshall. Third row: Joe Dunn, Ron Moon, Kevin Gee, Kevin Humke, Joe Shitbroun, Gary Sears, Robert Stebbins, Jon

Horak, Joe Tooley, Steven Lewis, Steve Brinkman, Calvin Jones, Jants Brownlee, Richard Stevenson, Pat O'Leary, Suzanne J. Klocke, Tom Bass. Fourth row: Bob Funk, Marc Benson, Layne Twinnam, John Wilson, Brad Vogl, Andrew Hill, Jeff Cook, Bret Seibold, Dave Anderson, Steve Moeiler, Brad Sanders, Ned Lenhart, Chris Clark, Kevin Holst, Scott Reutinger, Randy Grube, Doug Stout.

Forensics

The Forensics program at Iowa State University is a broad-based, co-curricular program designed to meet the needs of a wide variety of students. Students may choose to compete in debate and a full range of individual events.

In keeping with the philosophy of a broad-based program, Iowa State participates in tournaments at the state, regional and national levels. Students are encouraged to enter into competition which both develops and challenges their abilities, whether that is at the novice, intermediate or championship level.



Jeff McComas, CE 1, and Jeff Battie, POL 84, prepare their presentations. Photo by Ter Huxit.



First row: Coach Turner Steckline, Mindy Brewer, Ann Lorentson, Kim Jukam, Rebecca Loenser, Becky Goeltzsch, Stacy Hansen and Maite Arango. Second row: WW Spärgur, Lisa Naig, Mikki McClure, Cindy Var-

ree, Tamiela Fish, Gina Lowman, Josh Wisor and Rob Tucker. Third row: Thad Boss, Michael Kaminski, Osvaldo Gonzalez, Scott Svelty, Rary Kauten, Brad Hamilton, Cem Pesin and Jeff McComas.

Golden Key



Golden Key members use a chart to highlight the foundation of the group at their monthly meeting. Photo by Amy Kove.

Golden Key is a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence. The purpose of Golden Key is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence. The society is interdisciplinary, and unites the talents of the very best undergraduate students.

The Iowa State chapter was the 100th chapter chartered and has been active on campus for three years. Our annual reception is held during fall semester to induct new and honorary members. Golden Key is active in community projects, such as working with UNICEF and national projects like the "Just Say No" campaign against drugs. Golden Key is a vigorous organization committed to the challenge of meeting the needs of scholastic achievers and to enriching the collegiate experience.



First row: Susie Quint, Janelle Jacobs, Carol Britsen, Sara Hentzel, Nancy Brecht, Thu Tran, Rochelle Mithrath. Second row: Heidi Watermiller, Barbara Worth, Nancy Etringer, Ruth Kosster, Seral Renkan,

Catherine Carter, Almo Wilcox. Third row: Lisa North, Doug Jensen, Mark Rodemeyer, Mike Harper, Tom Moorehead, Beth Gayar.

Greek Week

Greek Week Inc. is responsible for planning and organizing all activities taking place during the annual Greek Week celebration. Greek Week is a seven day festival that involved the students living in Iowa State's 32 fraternities and 16 sororities.

The week's activities included Greek Sing, the vespers service, the Greek Olympics, mass sack-lunch, the closing ceremony and several other activities. These events were all planned and coordinated by the Greek Week Committee.



Iowa State's Greek system ranks among the top ten in the nation. Greeks at ISU organized hundreds of campus events including Greek Week and VEISHEA. Photo by Mike Luns.



First row: Amy Meyer, Jennifer Gustafson, Ann Briggs, Mindy Place, Kim Morgan, Dana Schreck, Tina Lazich. Second row: Cindy Murray, Lisa Wasikoff, John Michel, Dean Thompson, Matt Balcher, Steve Morse,

Karn Whitehead. Third row: Eric Breeze, John Davidson, Kyle Elbert, Mike Williams, Jeff Buestel, Steve Dahl, Pat Brady.

Government of the Student Body



The Government of the Student Body is the representative voice of ISU student concerns at the University, city and state levels. In addition, it is responsible for the allocation of approximately \$800,000 in student fees.

GSB has three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial. Its executives (the president and vice-president) and its senators are selected in general elections in the spring and serve for one year.

The current GSB administration is working hard to be more responsive to students through better communication and increased involvement. Its goal is to make GSB an organization of "students serving students."

Doug Martin, J.E.3, and Todd Kruse, P.O.L.S.4, were elected president and vice president of the Government of the Student Body in the University-wide election held in the spring of 1988. Martin and Kruse defeated incumbent vice president Dan Holub, P.S.A.4, and his running mate Angie Bekers, E.N.G.3, 52-29% in the election. Photo by Sam Morris.



First row: Katherine Olson, Lori Jeske, Jamil Hammoud, Tamara Walton, Todd Kruse, Jack Hudson, Martha Minton, Rob Roberts. Second row: Christina Haragones, Lisa Norbury-Kilian, Tomis Erb, Steve Copenthafer, Greg Brock, Alan Carlson, Brian Klocke, Gary Holley, Brian Haintz,

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Homecoming

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 students and alumni to show their ISU spirit.

The Homecoming Committee was responsible for organizing activities including a kick-off pep rally, Yell-Like-Hell tournaments, house displays and banners, mass campaigning and the torch-a-thon.



First row: Valerie Vora, Lisa Williams, Susan Snyder, Laura Butler, Julie Newman, Brad Olson, John Streit, David Sawie, David Giesler, Linda Nestril, Janelle Jacobs, Cindy Goody, Jacquelin Hess, Jenny Sitt, Camille Cook, Beth Schupbach. **Second row:** Debbie Hesser, Jeschelle Papp, Kim Lasek, Jill Saunders, Niki Haarvedt, Susan Claabough, Jodi Orswell, Jeanne Merber, Kellie Brown, Gloria Wolf, Tina Lazich, Candace Elder, Kristi DeWaele, Dina Takas, Tracy Wachal, Joy Warner, Courtney Corliss, Ann Funk. **Third row:** Anne Elizabeth Butler, Lydia

Crowdes, Missy Baroult, Diane Schroeder, Kim Ditter, Don Smalley, Kevin Meier, Doug Johnson, Mike Weechler, Cassy Piser, Lance Lovig, Donise Deny, Leanne Wollanbaup, Stacey Morliner, Debbie Gilmore, Lisa Chase, Amy Grammon. **Fourth row:** Doug Jensen, Mark Freed, Jacob Gells, Scott Westbrook, Kevin Leno, Mark Block, Mark Juergens, Darrel Stipser, Charles East, Craig Taylor, Chris Soaksen, Ken Schaphorst, Dana Thompson, Allen Goady, Terry Dickness, Steve Ankerstar, Brian Heintz.

Homecoming Central

The Homecoming Executive Council is responsible for coordinating all of the events held during Homecoming week at Iowa State.

One unique aspect of the Homecoming events organized by the executive council is the torch-a-thon. 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 annual torch run is the only event of its kind in the entire country.



First row: Laura Butler, Cindy Goody, Linda Nestril, Valene Vora, Lisa Williams, Camille Cook, Beth Schupbach. **Second row:** Heidi Hara, Jennifer Sitt, Julie Newman, Susan

Snyder, Janelle Jacobs, Jacquelin Hess. **Third row:** Brad Olson, Michael Lapp, Franke Oleson, Darren Hara, David Bisson, Davis Swan, John Sitt.

HRI Club



Students, faculty, staff and spouses: anyone interested in the hotel and restaurant industry can be a member of the HRI Club. The main purpose of the club is to expose members to several different facets of the industry through public speakers, tours and restaurant and lodging exhibitions. Our goal is to prepare the club's members for a professional career in the hotel/restaurant industry.

Besides many social and community service activities, one of the biggest events the HRI Club participates in is the VEISHEA Cherry Pie Project, an ISU tradition older than VEISHEA itself. During VEISHEA '88, the HRI department sold over 10,000 cherry pies, a number that increases every year.

The Teeroom is sponsored by the HRI Club and is open Monday through Friday. Photo by Matthew Stemon.



First row: Diane Ardelson, Michele Rude, Keria Hartman, Jana Middleswart, Kellie Eck, Loma Strom, Vonda Fisher, Gina Powell, Maurna Fitzpatrick, Cassandra Hyatt, Dawn Jacobson, Andrew Smalley. Second row: Rebecca Bishop, Jeni Salmon, Jacqueline Baker, Andrea Farrell, Amy Carey, Laurie Holtz, Chris McCollough, Teress Porter, Marita

Hanson, Cindy Chutz, Laura Middleswart, Carol Deiperdang, Kim Gilmore, Cindy Heely, Jodi Jones, Janell Fixsel, Tami Pickering. Third row: Brenda Pango, Kelly Seaman, Kevin Wyall, Michael Dyer, Joe Martin, Timothy Mills, Hassan Samman, Todd Garman, Greg Coy, Stephen Finn, Ted Newkirk, Tony Zager, William Jaffe.

Interfraternity Council

One of the biggest challenges facing the ISU Interfraternity Council has been the change in the state's legal drinking age. The Council has directed several projects aimed at making the change as easy as possible for members of the ISU Greek system.

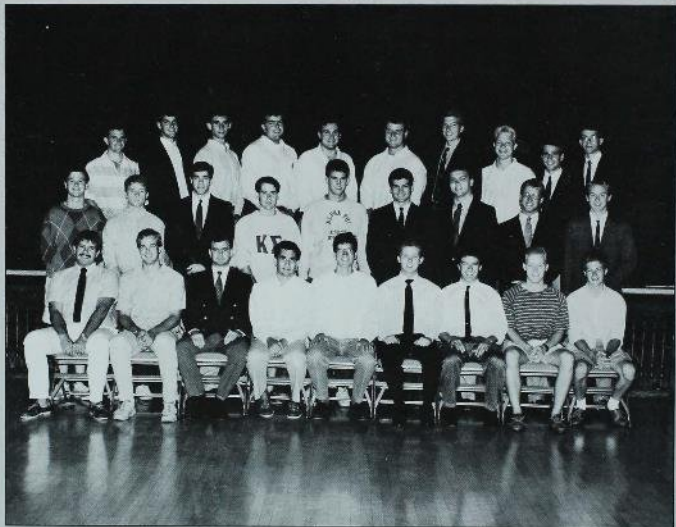
One of the most successful projects initiated by the IFC was ISU's first non-alcoholic pledging party held in August, 1987. The project, sponsored through the IFC by a group known as the New Greek Way, attracted nearly 3,000 students. The New Greek Way was organized to encourage non-alcoholic activities among ISU's 32 fraternities and 16 sororities.

The IFC functions as a source of communication be-

tween the University and the Greek system. The IFC also facilitates better communication between the individual Greek houses as well.

The IFC is composed of one representative from each of the 32 recognized fraternities with an executive board chosen from its members. The president of the IFC serves as a representative of ISU's Greek system on the Council on Student Affairs and the All-University Community Council. Other IFC members serve on the Contemporary Concerts Committee and the University Committee on Fraternities and Sororities.

The IFC Judicial Board is charged with maintaining the highest level of responsibility among the fraternal system.



First row: Daniel Benson, Roger Rodberg, Roger Cosim, Curt Ford, John Maier, Eric Hughes, Jason Henry, Mark Viktoroy, Mike Lynch. Second row: Eric Breeze, Greg Sliabar, Pat Brady, Kenneth Harkin, Michael Kagostika,

Chris Robison, Carl Hall, Jason Lucy. Third row: Richard Lanman, Brian Olson, Michael Feller, Craig Wilson, Joseph Roth, Ray Pruchnicki, Steven Dahl, Jeff Eckert, Larry Prohaska, Tom Davison.

IFC Executive Board



First row: Joe Mefford, Patrick WanWert, David Johnson. Second row: Craig Krummen, Tim Noonan, Brian Lamson, Greg Johnson, John Michel.

IFC Judicial Board



First row: Scott Pulkrabek, Jay Anzelmo, Kyle Eibert. Second row: Jamin Marks, Todd Beulleiman, David Johnson, David Slump.

IEEE

IEEE has one goal for its members—to help engineering students make important choices and 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 helps students gain a better understanding of the electrical engineering profession. Photo by Bucky Mark.



First row: Darrin Labash, Allen Kahiman, Mark Hocken, John Derrick, Jeff Priborsky, Tim Dewitt, Rogar Anders, Paul Seppa. Second row: Rick Jacobs, Dave Leppa, Tim Carrigan, Kent Brass, Ben Huynh, Dave Wheeler, Rebecca Bukwala, Dan Jones. Third row: Stanley Burns, Richard Horton, Eric Mohel, Gary Treichel, Mika Peterson, Ken Slatton, Mark Hanson, Gary Howe, Jim Goedken, Brian Keys, Gndigel Becker.

Fourth row: Lisa Hauser, Michael Gordon, Jeff Butterfield, Steve Van Brookin, Brad Suessmith, Robert Clauenne, Bradley R. Brissey, Terry Gansan, Paul J. De Groot, Joel Pratt, Doug Ostrander. Fifth row: Doug Sawmyra (Mourtin), Susanna Lubash, Jeff Moanis, Dennis Doyan, Ken Allen, Kevin Beam, Brent Fitzpatrick, Scott Sognieseli, Erik Lassils.

IRHA



Representing undergraduates throughout Iowa State's three residence hall associations, the IRHA debates and acts upon student and faculty proposed legislation dealing with the concept of promoting residence hall living.

One of the more controversial issues IRHA faced was the question of the installation of condom machines in the residence halls. IRHA voted down the proposal without much resistance.

IRHA activities include making care baskets for residents. Photo by North Star.



First row: Mark Allan, Larry Martin, Jeanne Mrachek, Tammy Lewis, Carolina Thompson, Karen Thompson, Sally Meyer. Second row: Adrien Paquian, Jeff Nesheim, Kimberly Hansen, Ruvdee Wira, Kris Erickson, Lisa Carson, Pam Hundley, Mary Pilkington, Jeff Richards. Third row:

Mark Nebelhaus, Kirk Wylie, Adam Kanzmeier, Sean O'Neil, John Mortensen, Cesar Camba, Jeff Melton, Paul Seppa. Fourth row: Todd Fush, Donald Whalen, Shawn Hyatt, Paul DeGroot, Kevin Martin, Dixie Zwanziger, Myron Parizek, Matthew Hodge, Marc Hoss.

Karate I

The ISU Karate Club practices the Korean form of karate known as Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do is one of the newest Olympic sports. Club members practice the techniques used in both forms and sparring competition. Members have the opportunity to participate in local, regional and national tournaments. ISU is the defending NCTA champion.

Not all members are interested in competition. Many find that Tae Kwon Do is an enjoyable way to stay in shape.

The club also sponsors many social events during the year, including picnics, trips and an annual awards banquet in the spring semester. We also participate in campus events such as the MDA dance marathon.

The club is open to anyone interested in this exciting sport. Beginners are welcome at anytime during the year.



First row: Yong Chiro Pak, Jeong-Hak Lee, Doug Pfeiffer, Sowmya Moorthi, Maya Lertus, Ann Baule, Patrick Sillik, Dean Barikin, Pedro Harmon, Francisco Masandez. Second row: Heidi Anderson, Rethan Yousof, Curt Fietel, Dana Pitt, Mike Morford, Oliveris Aguirre, Steve Dessinger, Scott Haines, John

Anderson, Dan Hickman, Steve Petersen, Rory Pruss. Third row: Greg Anderson, Donna Ploesel, Jim Shaw, Najam Sheikh, Steve Bruce, Dave Bennett, Joel Stewart, Shaheed Younis, Tim Flickinger, Mohammed El-Ansar, Anne Chase, Linda Pitzer, Keith Romp, Luu Hunt.

Karate II

Both Karate I and Karate II practice the Korean art form of Tae Kwon Do. The group successfully competed in the NCTA competition, winning the group championship as well as placing several individuals.



First row: David Vance, Sam Fay, Rory Pruss, Keith Romp, Jim Shaw, Donna Ploesel, Heidi Anderson, Anne Chase, Linda Pitzer, Greg Anderson, Norman Cloud, Dennis Blyser, Lee Pitzer, Scott Uhler, Steve Petersen, Alan Fukushima, Kathy Mullin, Yong Chiro Pak. Second row: Stephen Knowles, Chuck Baxter, Phil Grove, Virginia Smith, Leslie Barker, Amanda Prestwoc, Helina Iladi, Deb Gilbert, Patty Mullin, Kathy Gundlach, Julie Meyer, Linda Griffin, Jill Henry, Jannifer Zimmerman, Jennifer McLuckie, Lily Rosa, Hung Luu, Todd Dykstra, Erik DeLuca. Third row: Dan Egan, Lee Jeong-Hak, Matt Bravard, Joe Gintect,

Dave Gard, Michael Rowe, David Hayanga, Lenca Bawerts, Bruce Bawerts, Kant Doal, Mike Wagener, Steve Rasperinger, Kendall Henley, Robert Whitmar, Jeff Hestel, Randy Friedman, Kyle Simons, Ralph Knox. Fourth row: Mark Hoys, Doug Lim, Bill Demger, Kyle Schuman, Andy Harwig, Rodney Willich, Craig Habel, Trent Fichter, Mike Fank, Jeff Holloway, Stephen Grenier, Kevin Kruss, Nitendra Patel, Ron Shinar, Keith Switteman, Bill Young, Terry Luadtke, Brad Crooks, Barry Groos, Richard Mills, Donald Hintz, Mike Eaton, Todd Stevens, Anand Shastri.

KUSR



Don Redman, TCA 3, is on the air at KUSR during a Saturday afternoon broadcast. Photo by Rocky Mork.

The University student-run radio station, or KUSR, is truly Ames' best choice for music. Over 100 students volunteer each year to act as disc jockeys and to program a variety of specialty programs.

All musical tastes are satisfied with everything from blues and reggae or progressive rock music to classical and classic rock. Ninety-one plus also keeps Ames residents informed with University news, sports and international news. KUSR also offers students interested in the broadcast medium experience in the workforce and the opportunity to try their hand at management level positions.

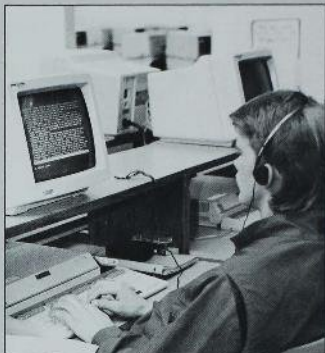


KUSR DJ Adrian Strimmore lines up a track to play on the air. KUSR, the University's official radio station, has also been known as KISU and

KPGY. The station gives valuable experience to about 50 students each semester. Photo by Dave Satin.

MIS

Management Information Systems gives students the opportunity to meet face-to-face with peers on important issues and concerns facing systems professionals. The chapter fosters the concept of sharing on a continuing basis and this sharing forms the foundation of continuing personal and professional development.



MIS promotes interaction with the latest technological information. Photo by Nancy Moore.



First row: Donna Nissen, Kathy Howlett, Katie Hoy, Kristy Moser, Gendi Tholl, Marsha Hines, Nafteed Rahman, Deanna Miller, Michaels Smith, Beth Bogard, Krisann Thorp, Ellen Schwichtenberg. Second row: Charlie Allison, Kim George, Eric Veller, Elizabeth Stevens, Loreene

Springer, Uzma Rahman, Linda Forbes, Marlon Thomas, John Street, Kip Miller, Randy Cairns. Third row: Allen Lundquist, Duwayne Fink, David Young, John Enwallter, Steve Williams, Mike Lemo, Jeff Meilan, Tom Feidotto, Paul Wellman, Patrick Engholm, Tim McGalley.

Omicron Nu



First row: Cori Hansen, Jami Goodmanson, Kris Hagen, Betty Chamness-Trost, Sherrilyn Hoffman, Jacqui Rychkovsky, Elise Shibles, Teresa Kaye Bartel, Cheryl Mochhart, Kimberly Kemmanti, Ovarida Braut, Jennifer Palmquist, Alice Van Aukan. Second row: Nancy Wolff, Nancy Winter, Rideni Maringka, Jennifer Georgen, Michelle Rae Lundberg, Stephanie Carlson, Diane Kyle, Renee Hemesath, Corey Hildebrand, Janell Fixel, Natalie Pigsley, Teresa Martinek, Joan Schmidt, Dawn Jacobson. Third row: Kristin A.

Diercks, Kari Smith, Susan Amdor, Nancy Herrriott, Kristine Devry, Jen Rankin, Rita Ostaeck, Judy Bruting, Amy Grammon, Chris McCollough, Sara Bariken, Lisa Myers, Jacqueline Ricklets, Debra Stenzel. Fourth row: Saley Daub, Carolyn Kundel, Stephanie Lohr, Kristina Aistrop, Stephanie Lynch, Cindy Goody, Paula Schippers, Shelley Magee, Jerry D. McKee, Doug Scharf, Richard Slommoys, Candus Murray, Deborah Madden, Janette Jacobs, Brenda Mueggenberg, Sandi Murty.

Omicron Nu encourages excellence in scholarship, research and leadership in Family and Consumer Sciences.

Omicron Nu initiates outstanding scholars in their junior and senior years from the top 20 percentages of their classes.

Outstanding graduate students in the college are also eligible for selection.

Omicron Nu Officers



First row: Joan Schmidt, Caroline Kundel, Dawn Jacobson. Second row: Nancy Wolff, Alice Van Aukan, Sandi Murty, Betty Chamness-Trost.

The Omicron Nu officers are selected each year by the entire organization. This year's seven officers were responsible for coordinating meetings and events for the remaining members.

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.

Annual activities include Barjche, Madrigal Dinner and various other concerts.

Orchesis I members practice for one of their many performances throughout the year. Photo by Roger Ohng



First row: Pam Hamilton, Paula McArthur, Beth Wunluck, Danielle Harlock, Terri Jackson. Second row: Wendy Burnop, Jennifer Cameron, Lone Ladahi, Stephen Cardella, Tammy Hasenkamp. Third row: Kelly Johnson, Cari Clifton, Becky Armentrout, Dee Kuske, Steph Bertram.

Fourth row: Robb Martin, Beth Albers, Amy Phillips, Cindy Christensen, Laurie Sands. Fifth row: Aaron Koch, Danis Schmeidt, Theresa Brisch, Joe Struss, Jayne Stinson.

Orchesis II



First row: Chris Scarpino, Ivan Wasakana, Amy Lust, Pam Hamilton, Edwin Saragih. Second row: Terese Reynolds, Vince Avalone, Becky Monk, Jeffrey Wagoner. Third row: Mike Garton, Kim Thorpe, Kris

Jackson, Joe Struss. Fourth row: Tammy Schmidt, Karen Christians, Diane Gust, Mary Probst, Paula McArthur. Fifth row: Christy Day, Robb Martin, Sarah Henkel, Carol Kراتز, J.K. Lee, Shannon Martin.

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a national Greek honorary whose membership is limited to juniors and seniors comprising only one percent of the total Greek population. The members are selected on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, service to the University and the Ames community.

The Order of Omega strives to recognize the truly outstanding members of the Iowa State Greek system, and in turn, use their talents to improve the Greek system as a whole. The Iowa State Chapter of Order of Omega was founded in 1957.



The Order of Omega is a University-wide Greek honorary group supporting ISU's 48 Greek houses. Photo by Dave Anderson.



First row: Lesley Nain, Lisa Wasikoff, Janelle Jacobs, Nancy Petrick, Shyla Swan. Second row: Pete Howell, Keith Costa, Kyle Elbert, Jassia

Berg, Dan Van Weiho, Mike Siebert.

Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the 16 sororities at Iowa State. Two members from each sorority serve on the Council. Panhellenic Council sets the goals and guidelines for formal and informal rush. They are also responsible for publishing the Greek newsletter and coordinating other activities within the Greek system.

The Panhellenic Council, along with the Interfraternity Council, coordinates many of the activities of the Iowa State Greek system.

Greek Week was only one of the activities that the council sponsored.
Photo by Nick Zuber



First row: Karen Bidne, Meg Flenker, Karen Onderon, Lisa Wasikoff, Marty Lea Whitehead, Jane McCracken, Lynn Narotyke, Michelle Petry, Heidi Hess, Stasia Horton, Jennifer Gustafson, Amy Meyer, Lisa West, Mary Beth Soggeikow. Second row: Kay Pudeusz, Suzy Ludwig, Suzanne Sullivan, Laura Andersen, Katis Jackman, Michelle Foster, Julie Gingery,

Lea Lappe, Michelle Vinci, Kimberly Creath, Sue Busing, Melissa Caster, Sally Everhart, Wendy Ekhoff. Third row: Kristi Olson, Melissa Taylor, Vicky Reisdorfer, Sarah Williams, Wendy Verschuur, Holly Moore, Wendy Grimm, Cathie Messer, Laura Butler, Andi Hrabe, Deborah Madden, Julie Dick, Amy Volkens, Karen O'Keefe.

Panhellenic Rush

For hundreds of women at Iowa State, the start of the fall semester doesn't mean just hitting the books again. These women are proceeding through the several steps of rushing one of ISU's 16 sororities.

Just prior to the start of each academic year, the sororities hold their formal rush. Interested students are given the opportunity to visit each of the houses and gradually narrow their choices to two sororities. The individual Greek houses then extend bids to the women.

The week-long process is the concern of the Panhellenic Rush Committee. Panhel Rush is responsible for helping to organize entertainment for the interested women along with making sure that each house is fairly and accurately represented.



Students rushing the Greek system are provided with a week-long schedule of activities. Photo by Dave Sahr.



Each fall, Iowa State's 16 sororities hold their formal rush. Students who are interested in pledging the Greek system are given the opportunity to

visit the houses before making a preliminary choice. Photo by Dave Sahr.

PE Majors



The purpose of the Physical Education 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 include VEISHEA, Volleyball for Heart, Iowa Special Olympics Volleyball and the Special Olympics just to name a few. The club also has its own share of fun with picnics, canoe trips and socials.

The Physical Education Club keeps its members updated with a large bulletin board in PEB. Photo by Bob Adams



First row: Gary Prange, Cindy Frederickson, Neil Bormann, Bruce Glaman, Mike Pezzetti, Kara Collier. Second row: Stacie Jacobson, Annette Rottinghaus, Kristi Hall, Denise Harper, Jenice Baker, Rich

Brunning, Dave Plumb. Third row: Kathy Smolok, Teresa Jardon, Trish O'Connor, Joni De Kok, Kate Barr, Dena Trees, Jayne Steffen, Lisa Barker.

Pep Council — Cheersquad

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

The 12-member squad practices approximately 15 hours each week and competes nationally at the NCA camp in Dallas, Texas.

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



The football cheersquad performed routines during the Homecoming Kick-off. Photo by Dave Anderson.



First row: Tom Breck, Karl Lust, Craig Galvin, Burt Daniel, Nora Darran, Darin Westhoff. Second row: Kathy Adams, Damian Baerthover, Molly Joans. Third row: Cindy Amadorfer, Barb Brown, Dawn Countryman.

Pep Council — Cy mascots



Cy entertained ISU students at one of the six home football games in 1988. Cy was always a crowd favorite. Photo by Roger Chung.

The Cy mascots are a favorite of ISU fans everywhere.

Entertaining, enthusiastic and fun, the Cy mascots make hundreds of appearances each year, including performing at all of the football and basketball games.

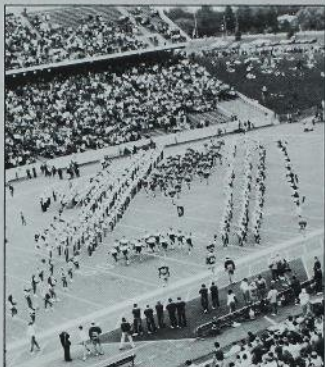
The four member squad is selected during tryouts that are held each year in early March and late April.



First row: Leon Aalderks. Second row: Bill Stouffer, Smith Kinney. Third row: Kurt Olsen.

Pep Council — Exec Council

The Pep Council Executive Board is responsible for coordinating the effort of the Cheersquads, Pom Poms and Cy Mascots. Each group makes hundreds of official appearances each year at Cyclone athletics as well as special events such as VEISHEA and Homecoming.



The Pep Council Execs coordinated the efforts of the Cheersquad, Pom Poms and the Cy Mascots. Each group made appearances at each home football game. Photo by Nick Zube.



First row: Dawn Hall, John Gathiser.

Pep Council — Pom Pons



The ISU Pom Pon squad is a very enthusiastic and busy organization. The squad makes over 100 appearances each year, including all of the football and basketball games. The group worked hard to polish all of their routines into smoothly running performances.

The Poms worked about 15 hours a week developing new routines and practicing existing ones. All of the women are selected through tryouts held in late March and early April each year.

The Pom Pon members make appearances at every football and basketball game. Photo by Roger Chung.



*First row: Laura Stillions, Anne Drannen, Angie Boyie, Angie Hodges.
Second row: Lissa Traeger, Krista Kirth, Alice Uehyrl, Lauri Johnson,
Kelly Trumpinski, Lisa Tice. Third row: Jennifer Gulek, Chris Garfalo.*

Residence Hall Week

The purpose of RHW is to produce a greater sense of unity and pride among the halls' residents. This is accomplished through athletics, social and intellectual activities for hall members as well as 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 students.



RHW Week included many activities on campus, including a tug-of-war between houses. The activities were sponsored and organized by the RHW Central Committee and were held in April 1988. Photo by Linda Frank.



Rugby Club



The Iowa State Rugby Club offers a unique opportunity for individuals of widely varied athletic ability to represent the University in a contact team sport. The Rugby Club runs two teams and attempts to play every member in its games, most of which are played within the state during the fall and the spring.

In addition, short tours to various parts of the country are arranged to provide for competition in major tournaments and obtain broader experience. Socially, the Rugby Club ranks second to none and aftergame parties allow members to get to know players from other teams and to form lasting friendships. Ladies are also encouraged to join our "Rugged Hugger" organization which supplies help and support at games and at social events.

Rugby Club members scrummed for an advantage in a meet against the University of Missouri. Photo by Roger Chung.



First row: Muffy Gasche, Bob Butschi, Kitty Kroche. Second row: Mitch Anderson, Kevin Wright, Dan Thompson, Steve Jannett, Kurt Vanniolzen, Geoff d'Alejo, Trevin Ward, Keith Unit, Kylie Greenley, Paul Burgeson.

Third row: Al Gross, Phil Stallone, Tom McParrin, Scott Wending, Paul Dillender, Darrin Tietz, Richard Turner, Andy Edwards, Sushi.

Science and Humanities Council

First row: George Knaphus, Paul Olson, Jennifer Arp, David Jewell, Dean William H. Kelly, Mayan Shah. **Second row:** Robin Rulløge, Debbie Miller, Erin Beacon, Lisa Welper, Angela Skretta, Ellen Garry, Rebecca Wallace, Kristen Nettleland, Coeann Salyer. **Third row:** Doug Jensen, Erik Lundy, Michael Farrell, Kevin Perry, Lindsey Milbrath, Jim Naves, Ryan Brookmart, Erin Ward.



Lamos

First row: William Kelly, Michelle Plungo, Jennifer Jons, Judy Stalzer, Lyse Gutsau, Rochelle Milbrath. **Second row:** George Knaphus, Richard Van Iken, Neil Hari, A.J. Shakeshaft, Robert Thomas, Cheryl Hjelvik, Stacy Cullison, Lois Tiffany. **Third row:** Richard Frank, Christopher Haar, Augustine Mann, Neal Porter, Charles Kroemer, Doug Jensen, Steven Sandage, Paul Fly.



SAA Career Awareness



First row: Kim Sozalla, Karmi Blunt, Cindy Shelton, Cindy Goody. Second row: John

Straetker, Kaaren Lister, Lori Pringritz, Phil Gauger.

The Student Alumni Association's Career Awareness Committee works to help students learn more about career opportunities available to them.

The committee organizes Career Preview Days which allows students an inside look into the working world. The committee matches students and professionals giving the students a day to spend in their chosen field.

The committee also offers the computerized Career Contact File which contains the names and addresses of ISU alumni whom students can contact for information regarding specific careers, majors and communities.

Cindy Shelton is the chairperson of the Career Awareness Committee.

SAA Cyclone Guides



First row: Janet Nielan, Kim Weese, Malt Bravard, Lisa Chute, Crista Jager, Polly Weiss, Diane Schoepner. Second row: Michelle Miller, Crystal Winay, Jill Saunders, Ellen Cooper, Suzy Schroeder, Sally Everhart, Rob

Vincent, Brian Fischer, Mark Juergens. Third row: Dan Bishop, John Davidson, Mark Boock, Lynn Hahnfeldt, Beth Thede, Kris Fish, Kelly Hopkins, Rich Hovey, Tom Morgan, Craig Krummen.

Cyclone Guides provide a tour and information service to the University. The guides give tours of the Iowa State campus to more than 1,500 visitors each year. These visitors include prospective Iowa Staters, high school students, parents, organizations, Iowa State alumni and countless other visitors who are interested in Iowa State.

The guides also work with other members of the Student Alumni Association to provide Cyclone Stay-A-Days. These are days when high school students can take tours, talk to advisors, sit in on classes and get a true feeling for life at Iowa State. The Cyclone Guides are directed by chairperson Diane Schoepner.

SAA Parent's Weekend

The Student Alumni Association Public Relations Committee is responsible for writing and designing all the printed information provided by SAA.

Committee members help other SAA program committees with their respective publicity needs by producing flyers, brochures, photographs and advertising copy. They are also responsible for maintaining the VEI-SHEA booth and other media to provide a positive image of the SAA.

The Public Relations Committee is chaired by Mark Ferley.



First row: Kristina Jones, Lisa Tice, Susan Lane. Second row: Ann Dyal, Heidi Mohutt, Sonja Wold.

SAA Public Relations

The Student Alumni Association Parent's Weekend Committee is responsible for planning and overseeing the activities associated with Parent's Weekend.

The committee was busy planning and sponsoring the events of Parent's Weekend which included the Parent's Weekend tailgate, selection of the ISU parents of the year, the Jim Wand hypnotist show, the Parent's Weekend Casino Night and the Parent's Weekend Sunday brunch.

Lisa Tice is the chairperson of the Parent's Weekend Committee.



First row: Sandra Murty, Mark Ferley, Angela Hartman, Julie Koerner.

SAA Executive Committee



First row: Vanelle Hunt, Cindy Shelton, Lori Hagedorn, Robin Shaffer, Diane Schoepner, Patty Becker. Second row: Chad Jaycox,

Mark Ferley, Lowell Beck, Lisa Tice, Bret Keast, Dan Porter, Tom Bluth.

The SAA Executive Committee consists of 13 students who are selected for their leadership abilities and service to the University. The Executive Committee provides leadership to the individual committees that form the Student Alumni Association.

SAA Senior Class Council



First row: Amy Kennedy, Elizabeth Stovenson, Dawn Reed, Kelly Hammar, Susan Tone, Lisa Wasilkoff. Second row: Julia Larson, Tracy Wachal, Meg Fienker, Jaclyn JuM, Susanne

Cink, Jenny Stitt. Third row: David Cheers, Bruce Peterson, Thomas Bluth, David Puok, Stephen Shoemaker, Courtney Surlis.

Senior Class Council's purpose is to make the seniors' last year memorable, encourage active alumni support and promote senior activities.

Senior Class Council is the primary force behind the senior class gift and efforts to raise money for the gift through the call-a-thon.

They encourage participation in Senior Week, honor seniors with two publications, host Senior Salute and organize the commencement brunches.

Senior Class Council is headed by President Tom Bluth and Vice-President Jenny Stitt.

SAA Special Events

The Student Alumni Association Special Events Committee is responsible for coordinating activities to entertain as well as inform Iowa State students and alumni.

The committee sponsors activities such as Getting Involved Seminars which inform students about campus organizations, Christmas caroling for alumni and an SAA booth at Opening Week activities.

The Special Events Committee also organizes events for the 100 SAA members.

Dan Porter is the SAA Special Events Chairperson.



First row: Diane Shindoff, Amy Vaikers, Amy Grammon. Second row: Janile Jorgensen,

Roger Main, Dan Porter, Leanna Wollhaupt.

SAA Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors are 36 students who work with the admissions office to help inform high school and junior high students about college life. They travel over 15,000 miles and talk to over 2,000 students throughout Iowa during the school year.

The Student Ambassadors are led by co-chairs Vanette Hunt and Lowell Beck.



First row: Vanette Hunt, Brad Schaideman, Angela Lee-Dubinski, Amy McDonald, Jane Entwistle, Julie Johnson, Terry Weaver, Karen Emmert, and Gina Trumm. Second row: Vail Parth, Joan Dyal, Deanne McCulloch, Doug Edel, Laura Van Hove, Janet Rortler, Colleen Blazek, Marla Kivrot. Third row: Lowell Beck,

Becky Benson, Stacey Mortimer, Susan Snyder, Curt Ford, Steve Stanzel, Damian Baumgardner, Bryan Earnest, Richard Burkan, Fourth row: Tim Jensen, Dan Fitzhugh, Ritch Steffensmeier, Brian Immei, Craig Taylor, David Gleason, Ken Clitkenbeard, Shawn Ryan.

Tae Kwon Do Club



The ISU Tae Kwon Do Club provides an opportunity for students to learn and practice the defense techniques of the Korean martial art of Tae Kwon Do while gaining greater self-control, focus and confidence. Students in Tae Kwon Do use both hand and foot techniques and exercise the whole body. Tae Kwon Do also provides a means of releasing stress.

Classes met three times a week for an hour and included basic drills of techniques and non-contact sparring. Members have the opportunity to compete in tournaments at home and away. Beginners are always welcome.

Whether athletic or not, a person can learn and grow in the art of self defense with the ISU Tae Kwon Do Club.

Tae Kwon Do provided a means of releasing stress. Photo by Mark Zuber.



First row: Rich Coulson, Chris Kohnle, Bob Baker, Toby Jayne, Anne Shaw, Gopal Shanker, Hamid Shafiq, Janet Searis, Bob Kerr. Second row: Anne Berkley, Karen Pint, Richard Rogers, Chanh Nguyen, Eric Cruz Ferrel, Winnie Don, Barb Barkaly, Mark Williams, Denis Gerlach. Third row: Frank Karamagiannis, Judy Genzen, Milton Wikstrom, Wilman Engel,

Scott Burkund, Steven Wroblewski, Paul Easter, Ted Wilson, Gerry Parise, Matt Schumacher, Santra Ho. Fourth row: Jeffrey Riou, Jeffrey Daw, David Coleman, Thianhy Mather, Andrew Shipley, Casey Thielien, Steve Harmon, Mike Murray, Erik Nanseth, John Nethery.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honorary society. Juniors and seniors in the top percentile of their class and who have shown exemplary character are invited to become members.

Tau Beta Pi offers a free tutoring service each semester which is open to all students. The men and women of the society organize their own resume package and distribute the package to recruiting companies. They also participate in many social functions throughout the year.



Tau Beta Pi members are engineering upperclassmen ranked at the top of their class. Photo by Bob Adams.



First row: Paul Vineland, Dallas Johnson, Mike Lang, Amir Bashir, Kevin Renze, Con Valent, Paul DeGroot, Robert Burns, Mark Coffey, Joseph Rolles, Tom Pothajeky. Second row: Bassam Madi, Mikel Chakrabarti, Paula Connors, Debra Finkenbinder, Beth Kaib, Jean Brittain, Kelly Hammar, Heather Doda, Sharon Buzicky, Ann Hill, Mary Halstead, Dawn Peterson, Sandy Blank, Soljan Goenawan, Davy Wahu. Third row: Kim Hovey, Aziz Sabri, Van Nagley, Kevin Behring, Joe Elarback, Loren Rittle, Bradley Beck, Brewton Burrell, Robert Darscher, Trent Tucker, Rich Danforth, Linda Heber, Julie Daulton, Linda Wertach, Patricia Rogers.

Mike Peterson, James Hill. Fourth row: Tim Davis, Dale Van Zante, Brian Jansson, Damon Bonnstetter, Chad Volkers, Bruce Klemmanson, Brian Goedken, Robert Hansen, Paul Dorweiler, Ross Sheckler, Eric Aifer, Patrick Yang, Choansan Ng, Paul Seppa, Erik Gustarsson, Doug Roover, Richard Hill. Fifth row: Brian Olsen, Craig Rupp, Gary Treichel, Chris Newburn, Eric Hahn, Jeff Herrin, Troy Shaner, Walter Johnson, Gregory Folkerts, Randy Cooper, Kevin Moeckley, Brad Sims, Erik Whitcomb, Keith Pullman, Joseph Holes, Kerry Vander Kamp, Jay Kruse.

Tau Sigma Delta



Tau Sigma Delta is an honor society for architecture and the allied arts. The Society contains all facets of the College of Design; these include not only Architecture, but also Landscape Architecture, Community and Regional Planning, Graphic Design and Art majors.

The past year has been a regrouping year for the organization. Coming into the fall of '88 the society had only met twice in the past two years. With the election and leadership of a new cabinet it was decided to reverse this trend. The position was taken to increase exposure and the involvement of not only the members but also the college as a whole. Some of the activities have been banner competitions, sponsorship of guest lecturers, the giving of the award Outstanding Professor on College of Design Awards Day.

Brad Lang, ARCH 4, works out a design flaw on one of his architectural projects. Photo by Matthew Sherron.

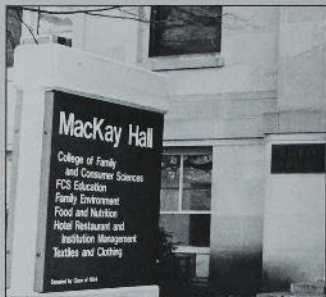


First row: Tracey Anderson, Karen Kjos, Julie Doyle, Anna Lisa Ballasar, Jari Petersen. Second row: Ernest Arndt, Kevin Graham, Stephanie Ware, Martin Dostair, Tim Schumann.

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 were instrumental in helping to pay for their trips.



The Textiles and Clothing Club sponsors a style show each spring. Photo by Matthew Sherron.



First row: Madelynn Castoll, Karleen Peterson, Melanie Adams, Steff Stiegelmayr, Evelyn Shibles, Renee Thys, Stephanie Wisner, Jacquelyn Anderson, Michele Ring, Cren Dickson. Second row: Aimee Jackson, Myla Johnson, Kathy Park, Shelley Magee, Paula Schippers, Leigh Ann Wake, Karri DeGeest, Mary Lescher, Sonya Patlan, Denise Maas. Third

row: Kathleen Casey, Jennifer Hesser, Anne Marie Doklass, Kimberly Strike, Carrie Cooney, Jo Riley, Jodi Thompson, Mindy Isenbart, Elesa Shibles. Fourth row: Janette Luere, Michele Ripke, Michele Hookman, Diana Homsdahl, Branda Burkgrin, Beth Teggatz, Lisa Schoenrock, Julia Marie Criss, Michele Brown.

UDA Executive Council



First row: Chris Sigsbee, Leanne Lamp, Bridget Bianshan, Sean O'Neill. Second row:

Marc Hoss, Steve Copenhagen, Paul DeGroot, Chuck Heath, Tom Hanks.

In the spring semester of each academic year, the residents of the entire Union Drive Association come together and vote for the people whom they think will serve the UDA the best. These ten individuals go on through the next year as the UDA Executive Council.

This group has many responsibilities and duties such as: giving reports at a weekly Senate meeting, leading different committees to perform tasks and being available to all residents who may have questions concerning the workings or structure of the UDA. The Executive Committee is also a link between the administration, the GSB and the residents of the association.

UDA Senate



First row: Steve Copenhagen, Marc Hoss, John Fleming, Michael Meyer, Alan Grooms, Kevin Maak, Ralph Martens, Paul DeGroot, Sean O'Neill, Chuck Heath. Second row: Peter Jacobs, Kim Dodan, Sandy Reyher, Alyssa Blake, Stephanie Stone, Paula Beck, Kristine Jensen, Michelle Sunins, Denise Schinkel, Amy Bolch, Sue Matthews. Third row: Tom Hanks, Bridget Bianshan, Brecca Popeika,

Amy Ganham, Scott Gambaiari, Jason Thein, Ken Stevenson, Brad Tranks, David Stevens, Christopher Eichhorn, Sam Larson, Kent Banson, Chris Sigsbee, Leslie Lamp. Fourth row: Chris Criswell, Steve Schuster, Bruce Sejong, Erin Weck, Gary Sears, Jeff Putz, Doug Walz, Mike Gassman, Michael Burnham, Marc Erickson, Dale Smith, Mark Carlsen, Jim Chantlerian.

The Union Drive Senate is comprised of the Vice President of every house in the residence association. These elected house officials are required to attend meetings every Monday to discuss and vote upon different policies, bills and resolutions that affect the students of the UDA.

The members also are a link for the information given to them at the Senate meetings and pass it on to the members of their houses. A member of the Senate is considered to have one of the most crucial roles of the residence hall. Through the hard work of the residence hall Senates throughout the University, the residence hall system at ISU has been ranked among the top five in the United States.

VEISHEA

The VEISHEA Central Committee has one of the most difficult tasks in the entire University. This group is responsible for organizing the events during Iowa State's three day VEISHEA celebration held in early May each year.

Included among the events are the annual VEISHEA parade, the lawn displays, intramural events, dances, band contests, the Stars Over VEISHEA play and special events for ISU students and alumni.

Despite the nationally covered horror of the VEISHEA riots in May, 1988, VEISHEA continues to remain the largest and most successful student run festival in the country. This reputation for excellence is expected to continue into the 1990s.



One of the events during VEISHEA '88 was an attempt to break the world record for people playing Twister. Photo by James Postes.



First row: Angela Hartman, De Anne McCulloh, Ann Roepke, Nancy Patrick, Kyla Benland, Jennifer Jones, Janie Barnett. Second row: Steve Stanzel, Curt Ford, Greg Brock, Darrin Schmitz, Charles Folej, Jeff

Bauer, Russ Smith. Third row: Matt Brady, John Maier, Patrick Van Wert, Gene Grant, Eric Almqvist, Brian Schmidt, Darrel Stoner.

Volunteers



The Iowa State University Volunteer Center, started in 1969, consists of 14 board members and acts as a referral service for students interested in volunteering by recruiting and placing students in various human service agencies in Ames who are in need of volunteers. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to give service to the community while learning from their experience at the same time. The organization is comprised of six programs areas: Administrative Placement; Crisis Intervention/Prevention; Disabled; Elderly; Preschool; and Youth. In addition to placement of individuals in these areas, it also provided opportunities for groups to do one-time service projects. ISU Volunteers is funded by GSB through student activity fees and is located in Room 41 of the Memorial Union.

Brian Hagedron, P BUS 1, helped Arnie Soden carve a pumpkin just in time for Halloween. Photo by Tim Just.



First row: Shari Jo Wamka, Kaylee Lichtenberg, Michelle Delfy, Deb Christensen. Second row: Heidi Law, Donna Ledbetter, Audra Koesters,

Carol Cordell. Third row: Susie Cleveland, Mitch Schroder, Mike Wigton, Terry Bicknese.

AG Mechanics Club

First row: Steve Forbes, Kent Stockler, Jeff Grant, Mike McElmeel, John Thurns. **Second row:** Marc McCormick, Ross Lyman, Kent Gibbons, Ryan Bakker, Duane Mangokki, Victor Bekkum.



Agronomy Club

First row: Steve Swanton, Tim Dacken, Jim Lafrenz, Rod Burr, Mark Wuebker, Darcy Lee Collier, Greg Griffin, Larrelle Sexton, Edwin Grots, Douglas Webster, John Scnater, Suzanne Burack, Russ Mullen. **Second row:** Gary Coates, Christopher Eckhart, Fredrick Troeh, Cindy Deppe, Margaret Herzog, Brenda Van de Poi, Debbie Weir, John Velky, Erin Ward, Tom Barklahn, Daryl Meling, Scott Reuninger. **Third row:** Kevin VanDer, Craig Tjarks, John Lindvall, Jeff Sennett, Luke Cole, Kevin Bianchet, Steve Schmelby, Les Frantz, Ken Pecinovsky, Lance Gibson, Jon Sandor, Detroy Green.



Alpha Kappa Psi



First row: Susan Jorgenson, Laura Perkins, Vanette Hunt, Karl Smith, Diana Masch, Denise Fredregill, Lisa Shaw. Second row: Laura Kellan, Elizabeth Stevenson, Margaret Probst, Carla Harestad, Sheryl Mohr, Kristie Jensen, Tammy Keith, Mary Stoffenberg. Third Row: Chris Knooppel, Mark Hanson, Russel Gunther, Donald Shio, John Tuttle, Jeffrey Allan, Michael McGrane, Allan Lundquist, Eric Vetter.

ASAE



First row: David Yotier, Paul Kimesh, Brian Fischer, Ann Liebenow, David Wohlsdorf, Steve Roth, M.M. Boyd. Second row: Brian Holmes, Lon Jennings, Jason Wartoville, Doug Opeint, Bruce Heimer, Rick Sporer, Mark Stalder, Wayne Wiltze, Phil Wenger. Third row: Carl Bern, Gerald Kinney, Perry Mayland, Bill Koenig, Mike Delaney, Steve Storm, Tracy Feldman, Dave Meester.

Beacons

First row: Maria Morrison, Cathleen Anchofer, Caroline Sievers, Judy Essig, Mary Reilly, Roxee Wine, Carleen Kopacz. **Second row:** Elizabeth Kamp, Lynnette Buttler, Diane Larsen, Janet Figland, Mary Kroot, Dianna Zosler, Stephanie Stone, Conita Smith. **Third row:** Matt Drack, Dna Nichols, Jason Wilwert, John Stanford, Brent Kroot, Jim Day, Aiyana Anderson.



Botany Club

First row: Lois Tiffany, George Knaphus, Lori Anderson, Melanie Hobkmoth, M. Banker Ramiah. **Second row:** Rod Clark, Daniel DeJode, Paul Olson, Randy Henzi, Andrew Hostger.



Campus Chest



First row: Shane Gydesen, Lisa Wazalkoff, Kelly Hadley, Lisa Witte, Sandy Steffenson, Margaret Pfab, Kathie Quick. Second row: Russ Smith, Christopher Muehling, Monte Funk, Russ Hornback, Carl Helie, Jeff Drury, Scott Andersen.

Cardinal Key



First row: Bonnie Bear, Nancy Patrick, Shyla Swan, Mary Ann Evans, Modupe Labode, Sandi Dubry, Michelle Lomergan. Second row: Lois Tiffany, Janelle Jacobs, Breana Reedy, Kim Kessler, Regina Benjamin, Michelle Mahoney, Lori Williamson, Beth Schuppach, Sheraz Fantz, Susan Fehr, Paul Maass. Third row: Roger Kirpes, Lori Mitchell, Larry Witzel, Cathy McCall, Kristi Schultz, Todd Allard. Fourth row: Kyle Harms, Doug Jeske, Kevin Diehl, Keith Whigham, Dave Johnson, Michael Almasi, Dan Hickman.

Communications Group

First row: Beth Schupach, Michelle Koshier, Yvonne Deyo, Michelle Lentons, Jolene Porath, Sandi Hassel, Glen Nicce, Thompson, Angie Siretta, Beth Harvey, Karen Mowrey. **Second row:** Kris Koehnig, Kate Nelson, Kim Putz, Lori Wagner, Doug Jensen, J.D. Larson, Craig Raymond, Mark Shaw, Jannifer Gustafson, Nancy Ostendorf, Maria Currier, Alyson McGuire, Tina Senetra. **Third row:** Daniel Ag, Han Farnum, Charles Jones, Brad Swenson, Brian Landwehr, Brian Olson, Troy Evans, William Westfall, Wade Shatzer, Sean Lane, Don Hintz, Chris Bavolo.



Contemporary Concerts Committee

First row: Darrell Stoner, Kelly Hadley, Michelle Dickson, Victoria Scopinski, Beth Lindquist, Carol Gordon. **Second row:** Steve Prestemon, Jamie Marks, John Meier, John Kolmer, Kevin Diehl, Rod Rolfs, Rich Schopper.



Design Council



First row: Sean Wagner, Chris Chapman,
Second row: Peter McNally, Jeannie Mercer

Engineering Club



First row: Thomas Andersen, Karen Peters,
Darcy Erickson, Sonia Shangani, Jeff
Butterfield, Second row: Art Wahm, Neil
Wilson, Brian Apple, Mike Stralen, Eric
Witlock, Third row: Paul Gormley, Brad
Susessmith, Chris Lyon, Michael Christensen,
Greg Cobb.

FCS Education

First row: Shalley Bishop, Michele Rude, Eileen Simon, Karen Emmeri, Tracey Rosenberger, Lynne Koerselman. Second row: Teresa Martinek, Sherry Vogel, Janella Jacobs, Karen Kaisein, Cheryl Stanley, Debra Stenzel. Third row: Patricia Harnasch, Sandi Maffly, Deidre Tietz, Angela Sieren, Kristle Steege, Gladys Ebert.



FIST-ISEA

First row: Sandy Reylek, Jennie Ryman, Sue Chetsig, Dian Hahn, Tiffany Kleve, Courtney Cassell. Second row: Beth Keyl, Chris Albers, Tracy Joens, Janelle Harlough, Carla Greco, Chris Christenson. Third row: Kern Späler, Kelly Johnson, Dawn Kinney, Tamra Cook, Ann North.



Food Nutrition Club



First row: Susan Freeman, Linda Beechum, Bob Johnson, Angie Metzger, Deborah Madden. Second row: Mary Hogan, Eunice Bassier, Catherine Kinney, Sarah Bland, Patty Tometch, Coleen Daley. Third row: Elaine Fondray, Amy Rice, Stephanie Lohr, Amy Olinger, Jill Anderson.

Food Technology Club



First row: Patty Tometch, Kim Petty, Herlina Wiaz, Patti Smith. Second row: Demirci Ali, Gina Harvey, Daphne Raban, Scott Thielea, Joan Turner. Third row: Russ Thampiro, Anthony Aleong, Gabe Stefan, Gary Fischer, Jelt Wagner. Fourth row: Dr. Ricardo Molins, Andy McPherson, Andy Estel, Carol Bryant, Jill Schwalbe. Fifth row: Zivko Nikolov, Kordylas Pierre, Mark Rodemeyer, K. Joe Swanson, Paul Gass.

Handicapped Awareness Days

First row: Quasar. Second row: Deb Smith, Clay Gurganus, Michelle Plunge. Third row: Scott Zaney, Ellen Cooper, James Hainsahn.



Hapkido

First row: Randy Harvig, Rudy Sison, Tim Gundlach, Kathy Gundlach, Dave Beck, Robert Whitmer, Bill Clausen, Ann Baule. Second row: Cindy Fitch-Steenon, Ken Pilch, Mike Walters, Laurie Krentz, Mani Mina, David Struffhoff, Loreo Donaldson, Mike Stumbo, Ian Cummings. Third row: Dave Templin, Milt Clarage, Dave Bennink, Anthony Jones, Michael Crouch, Mike Eaton, Jason Wilwort, Mana Kellebar, Rachael Hamill, Kevin James, David Powers, Mike Turner, Zack Cox, Ken Crowder, Aaron Richards, Scott Bell, Dennis Powers, Yong Chirpak.



Horticulture



First row: Marty Taglauer, Todd Swift, Michael Namer, Bill Norris, Brian Pate, Bryan Harper, Kristen Lien, Chad Ingels, Carol Perfect. Second row: Nick Christians, Lauri Deyer, Sheri Mertz, Jean Kremer, Suzanne Finn, Jennifer Morrison, Lisa Burchfield, Diane Barnhart, Anita Kerper, Connie Jobusch, Kandi McCoid, Elizabeth Tedjuwond, Andrea Early. Third row: Jackie Wilkinson, Martha Hellman, Chris Howell, Marc Murry, Richard Reinek, Allen Ghoske, Paul Ritter, Chad Wilde, Sue Kassmeyer, Nancy Agnew.

Judo



First row: Cindy Ritch-Steenon, Andy Steenson, Carol Scheid, Steve Scheid, Yong Chin Pak. Second row: Peggy Shaver, Michael Kilon, Dan Whitson, Vance Peterson, Anthony Jones, Jonathan Smith, Robert Whitmer. Third row: Abby Nielson, Ken Goedken, Ralph Martin, Tom Hennrich, Steve Ritchey, Scott Bernick, James Davis, Charlie Pederson, Corey Sleeper, Dan Beck.

Mortar Board

First row: Kristin Harris, Karen Emmert, Anna Frymann, Kather Hoy, Cecilia Carey, Lesley Nolin, Mary Olsen. Second row: Steve Felt, Darrel Davison, Shyla Swan, Vanetta Hunt, Travis Glenn, Shannon McCoy. Third row: Travis Knight, Steve Sandage, Marc Urquhart, David Johnson, Randy Ramsdahl, Kevin Diehl, Robert Petersen.



Muscular Dystrophy Association

First row: Lori Maco, Deanna Moore, Angela Leo-Dublińska, Michelle Dickson, Sandy Welbis. Second row: Lori Chapman, Dawn Hansen, Michael Meyer, Larry Martin, Mark Allan, Sarah Murry. Third row: Ben Andersson, Scott Herren, Steve Timm, Doug Bailey, Dennis Rude.



Panhellenic Executive Board



First row: Karen Oudrcin, Lisa West, Mary Beth Siggekow, Jennifer Gustafson. Second row: Karen Bidna, Meg Flecker, Amy Meyer, Lisa Wassikoff, Marty Lee Whitehead.

RCA Executive Board



First row: Mark Hoffman, Karna Johnson, Wendy Butler, Katharina Olson, Scott Kossble. Second row: David Siebrecht, Robert Farruggio, Mark Ploegstra, Shawn Ryan, Adam Kanzmeier, Jay Davis, Cesar Camba.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



First row: Michelle Lundberg, Eda Plagman, Margaret Kearney, Beth Teggetz, Kay Carpenter, Soxja Backes. Second row: Amy Grommon,

Shelley Magee, Paula Schippers, Davo Jacobson, Carie Cooney, Stephanie Lynch, Ridarini Marangka.

Scuba Club



First row: Jay Nelson, Erik Whitcombe, Lance Hardisty, David O'Brien, Rob Roberts.

Sigma Alpha



First row: Julia Gamon, Crystal Vienhout, Beth Boyer, Susan Joens, Linda Hansen, Suzanne Klocke. Second row: Lauri Bayer, Alisha Peitscher, Annette Klefer, Caria Kehret, Bonnie Cowell, Suzanne Barrack, Denise Roth. Third row: Cindy Deppe, Janis Brownlee, Joy Campbell, Dana Hamilton, Herina Iliad, Tina Gelfert.

SCUM



First row: Matt Bowman, Michele McPhalen, Susan Peterson, Jenny Evans, Kazuko Takahashi. Second row: Larry Kottarz, Bill Hutton, Peter Jensen, Todd Whice, Charles Baker, Davis Bortz.

Sign Language Club



First row: Margaret Elbert-Benson, Annama Rodgers, Cheryl Martin, Sheryl Beauvais, Mayra Santiago. Second row: Amy Rietveld, Jan Miller.

Jerry Waaja, Tracy Settle, Lon McKim.

ISU Skydivers



First row: Hashem H-Toraghi, Jim Manlove, Michael Harvey, Karl Echrich. Second row: Kirk Vanderbur, John Horland, Gary Reynolds.

Dan Langstraet.

Student Health Advisory



First row: Trudi Rayman, Ellen Bennett, Rosalie Bakken, Deb Christensen, Mary Bendker. Second row: Aaron Koch, Russell Gunther, Elizabeth Davitt, Bradley Fox, Mike Noble.

SSLA



First row: Paige Buikaley, Meg Flenker, Charles Williams, Kevin Graham, Ron Plonka, Rob Menzli, Tracy Anderson, Chris Chapman. Second row: David Sanda, Andrew Selm, Bernard Schroeder, Brad Tjarks, Kevin Holden, Joe Davho, Bryce Burger, Scott Gritsch, Joe Pleggenkuhle, Randy Downs, Brett Black.

Student Union Board

First row: Jason Crowley, Allison Chapman, Theresse Ragusa, Lynn Nordyke, Mary Olsen, Heather Schumacher. **Second row:** David Charr, Jon Riebkes, Eugene Rodberg, Mark Keestner.



Varieties

First row: Kathy Svec, Pamela Sanders, Janna Lohmolder, Elizabeth Lingo. **Second row:** Lisa Norbury Kilan, Lisa Stephary, Angela Larson, Darla Lenz, Sherese Fantz. **Third row:** Holly Hendrickson, Bjorn Stevens, Bamshed Mobasher, Eugene Rodberg.



Campus Organizations



Located in 305 Beardshear, Campus Organizations oversees approximately 1,000 accounts.

These include the accounts of 500 registered organizations, all residence hall houses and 200 faculty and staff members. Doing so requires the employment of four individuals — an auditor, two clerical workers and a work study helper.

Auditor Michelle Detty said that all organizations and residence hall houses are required to keep money in University accounts. For faculty and staff members, however, it is optional.

The money is put into T bills and other short-term investments depending on individual circumstances.

"The biggest challenge is working with students [organizations] to help them figure out to get the most from the money they have," said Detty.

Campus Organizations was established in 1929. "It started when banks were failing, and organizations began to want to invest through University accounts because it made them feel more secure," Detty said.

— Brendalyn Reinhardt

Campus Organizations Auditor Michelle Detty does some quick checking on one of the group's accounts. Campus Organizations handles hundreds of official University sponsored groups. Photo by Bob Adams.



Campus Organizations employee Marty McHone takes care of some paperwork for one of the groups. Photo by Bob Adams.

SENIORS

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fter having been a vital part of the Iowa State community for four or more years, the class of 1989 departed, but not without leaving a mark on the University. Senior class members often led the student body through difficult situations such as a sweeping change in the state's drinking age, the horror of the VEISHEA riots, the frustration of rising tuition costs and the uncertainty of the University's mission after the selection of Gordon Eaton as ISU's president. However, these seniors not only gave to the University, but received from it as well. ISU's 1989 graduates received preparation for their future through a broad and invaluable education. Upon leaving school, ISU graduates could be confident that their time spent at the University gave them the skills and knowledge necessary to complete the metamorphosis toward reaching their full potential.

— Jenny Smiskol
Seniors Editor



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Abbreviations of ISU majors

ACCT	Accounting	CER E	Ceramic Engineering
A D	Apparel Design	CFSFN	Consumer Food Science - Food and Nutrition
A E	Agricultural Engineering	C H E	Community Health Education
A ECL	Animal Ecology	CH E	Chemical Engineering
AER E	Aerospace Engineering	CHEM	Chemistry
AES	Agricultural Engineering Special	CM FN	Community Nutrition - Food and Nutrition
AG	Agriculture - Undeclared	COMM	Communications
AG B	Agricultural Business	COM S	Computer Science
AGBIO	Agricultural Biochemistry	CON E	Construction Engineering
AG ED	Agricultural Education	CP CS	Child, Parent and Community Services
AG EX	Agricultural Extension Education	C R P	Community and Regional Planning
AG JL	Agricultural Journalism	CPR E	Computer Engineering
AG M	Agricultural Mechanization	D FN	Dietetics - Food and Nutrition
AGMIC	Agricultural Microbiology	DSGN	Design - Undeclared
AD PV	Agricultural - Pre-Veterinary Medicine	DSGNS	Design Special
AGRON	Agronomy	D ST	Distributed Studies
AG S	Agriculture Special	D V E	Diverted Engineering
AG ST	Agricultural Studies - Farm Operation	DY S	Dairy Science
AG STC	Agricultural Studies - Farm Operations Certificate	DYSPV	Dairy Science - Pre-Vet
AG STW	Agricultural Studies - Farm Operation - Winter	EA SC	Earth Science
ANED	Adult Home Economics Education	ECON	Economics
AN S	Animal Science	ECONA	Economics - Agriculture
ANSPV	Animal Science Pre-Vet	ECONS	Economics - Science and Humanities
ANTHR	Anthropology	ED	Education - Undeclared
ARC	Architecture - Professional Degree	EDUCS	Education Special
ARCH	Architecture	E E	Electrical Engineering
ARCHV	Architecture - Professional Degree	ECEPE	Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering
ART	Art and Design	EL ED	Elementary Education
ARTDN	Art and Design - Bachelor of Arts	ENGL	English
ARTED	Art Education	ENGRS	Engineering Special
ARTFA	Fine Arts	ENT	Entomology
ARTGR	Graphic Design	ENV S	Environmental Studies
ARTID	Interior Design	E OP	Engineering Operations
B A S	Business Administrative Sciences	E SCI	Engineering Science
BA AG	Biochemistry and Biophysics - Agriculture	ES M	Engineering Science and Mechanics
BR SH	Biochemistry and Biophysics - Science and Humanities	FC JL	Family and Consumer Journalism
BIOCH	Biochemistry	FCS	Family and Consumer Sciences
BIOL	Biology	FCSED	Family and Consumer Science Education
BIOM	Biometry	FCS S	Family and Consumer Sciences Special
BIOPH	Biophysics	FC ST	Family and Consumer Studies
BIO S	Biological Sciences	F E	Family Environment
B M E	Biomedical Engineering	FIN	Finance
BOT	Botany	F M	Fashion Merchandising
BPM I	Biological - Pre-Medical Illustration	F N	Food and Nutrition
BUSAD	Business Administration	FOR	Forestry
BUS S	Business Administration Special	F R M	Family Resources Management
BUS U	Business - Undeclared	FRNCH	French
C D	Child Development	F S	Family Service
C C E	Civil and Construction Engineering	FS FN	Food Science - Food and Nutrition
C E	Civil Engineering	FS M	Foodservice Management

F TCH	Food Technology	P ENG	Pre-Engineering
FT SC	Food Technology and Science	P EOP	Pre-Engineering Operations
F W B	Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	^ ESC	Pre-Engineering Science
G BUS	General Business	PHIL	Philosophy
G D C	Growth and Development of Children	P H P	Preprofessional Health Programs
GEN	Genetics	PHYS	Physics
GEOL	Geology	P IE	Pre-Industrial Engineering
GER	German	P LAW	Preparation for Law
GR ST	General Graduate Studies	PL P	Plant Pathology
H ED	Home Economics Education	P M	Pest Management
HIST	History	P ME	Pre-Mechanical Engineering
H N E	Housing and the Near Environment	P MED	Preparation for Human Medicine
HORT	Horticulture	P MET	Pre-Metallurgical Engineering
HRI	Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management	PM SC	Physical and Mathematical Sciences
H R M	Hotel and Restaurant Management	P NUC	Pre-Nuclear Engineering
HUM	Humanities	POL S	Political Science
I AG	International Agriculture	PROAG	Professional Agriculture
I E	Industrial Engineering	PR ST	Professional Studies in Education
I ED T	Industrial Education and Technology	P S A	Public Service and Administration in Agriculture
IEOPS	Intensive English and Orientation Program Specials	P SUR	Pre-Surveying Engineering
IFCS	International Family and Consumer Sciences	PSYCH	Psychology
I MAJ	Individual Major	P VET	Preparation for Veterinary Medicine
IMBIO	Immunobiology	RELIG	Religious Studies
I R	Industrial Relations	RUS	Russian
I ST	International Studies	S-H	Sciences and Humanities - Open Option
JL	Journalism and Mass Communication - Graduate	SB SC	Social and Behavioral Sciences
JL MC	Journalism and Mass Communication	SCI S	Science Special
L A	Landscape Architecture	SEEDS	Seed Science
LANG	Linguistics	SOC	Sociology
L S	Leisure Studies	SOC A	Sociology and Anthropology - Agriculture
L ST	Liberal Studies	SOC S	Sociology and Anthropology - Sciences and Humanities
MATH	Mathematics	SO WK	Social Work
MCDB	Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology	SPAN	Spanish
M E	Mechanical Engineering	SP CM	Speech Communication
MET E	Metallurgical Engineering	STAT	Statistics
MET S	Metallurgy	SUR E	Surveying Engineering
MGMT	Management	T C	Textiles and Clothing
MICRO	Microbiology	TCA	Telecommunicating Arts
MKT	Marketing	TC RS	Textiles and Clothing Related Science
MSE E	Materials Science and Engineering	TPKC	Teaching Prekindergarten/Kindergarten Children
MSE S	Materials Science and Engineering - Sciences and Humanities	TRLOG	Transportation Logistics
MTEOR	Meteorology	UNDEC	Undeclared
MU BA	Music	V AN	Veterinary Anatomy
MU BM	Music - Curriculum	V C S	Veterinary Clinical Sciences
N S	Naval Science	V M	Veterinary Medicine
NS FN	Nutritional Sciences - Food and Nutrition	V MPM	Veterinary Microbiology and Preventative Medicine
NUC E	Nuclear Engineering	V M S	Veterinary Medicine Special
OTSAF	Occupational and Traffic Safety Education	V P P	Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology
P AE	Pre-Agricultural Engineering	V PTH	Veterinary Pathology
P AER	Pre-Aerospace Engineering	ZOOL	Zoology
P ARC	Pre-Architecture		
P BUS	Pre-Business		
P CE	Pre-Civil Engineering		
P CER	Pre-Ceramic Engineering		
P CHE	Pre-Chemical Engineering		
P CON	Pre-Construction Engineering		
P CPR	Pre-Computer Engineering		
P E	Physical Education		
P EE	Pre-Electrical Engineering		
PE LS	Physical Education and Leisure Studies		



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Ames, IA
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Edna, MN
Anderson, Melanie BIODH
Camp/Adults IA
Anderson, Rolf AER E
Des Moines, IA
Anderson, Teresa FIN
Forest City, IA
Anderson, Tracy LA
Waltham, IA



Andrews, David ACCT
Story City, IA
Andrews, Mark JLMC
Ames, IA
Andrus, Julie ENGL
Berkenside, IA
Angstead, Daniel COM B
Anway, IA
Anton, Paul AG ST/P OP
La Porte City, IA
Arkfeld, Duanna MKT
Palfonia, IA



Armstrong, Gregory CON E
Scribner, IA
Arndorfer, Timothy IED T
Woolcut, IA
Arndt, Ernest ARCH
Spaulding, IA
Arnold, Christopher M E
Windsor, MN
Arp, Ellen AG B
Muscatine, IA
Ascher, Lisa ARTID
Buffalo Grove, IL



Ashraf, Syed BIODH
Abu Dhabi, Pakistan
Atkinson, Ann FIN
Marshfield, IA
Atkinson, Lori P E
Waltham, IA
Atwood, Candis PSYCH
Ankeny, IA
Auchstetter, Karen MKT
reserves, IA
Augustine, Beth EL ED
Vernon, IA



Avery, Thomas ARTGR
Properly, IL
Axford, Merle COM S
Barnes, IA
Ayres, Linda MKT
Webster City, IA
Babcock, Paul FIN
Urbandale, IA
Backes, Randy MGMT
Jesse, IA
Backes, Sanja AD P
Guttenberg, IA



Bacon, Doug MATH
Dodge, IA
Badger, Jeffrey COM S
Cool Plains, IA
Bailey, Kallen MATH
Des Moines, IA
Baker, Craig E E
Kearney, IA
Baker, Joel PDL S
Clater, IA
Baker, Leslie TD HS
Clater, IA



Baker, Lori PSYCH
Marshfield, IA
Bakken, Rosalie CH E
Lake Park, IA
Bakker, Curtis AG B
Oto, IA
Bakker, Ryan AG M
Stambaugh Place, IA
Ballagh, Steven FIN
Richmond, IA
Ballou, Marj C E
Bloomington, MN

Barklow, Jennifer S BUS

Coaston, IA

Barker, Lisa P E

Linn, IA

Barnes, Twyla SRT

Boon, IA

Barr, James FIN

Carlson, IA

Barrett, Julie FC JL

Clarks Summit, IA

Bary, Kevin AER E

Clatsop, WA

Bartels, Teresa F S

Linton, IA

Barnston, Julie MU BM

Waver, IA

Barnickel, Brad FD T

Decorah, IA

Baschke, Judy H ED

Amesbury, IA

Bashe, Amir E E

Karachi, Pakistan

Bast, Lisa FINBUS ADM

Danvers, IA

Batterson, Gina EDUC

Clatsop, WA

Bauer, Cynthia FC JL

Mechanville, IA

Baulder, John AG S/P CP

Fort Collins, IA

Baumhofer, Douglas AG B

Rockford, IA

Baxter, Anthony M E

Chickasha, OK

Baxter, Kevin FIN

Decorah, IA

Baxter, Shelley EL ED

Emmetsburg, IA

Beal, James CON E

Italy, IA

Beck, Audra AGCT

Decorah, IA

Beck, Bradley AL H E

Decorah, IA

Beck, Lowell AG DJ

Buckingham, IA

Becker, Patricia MGMT

Pomeroy, IA

Becker, Sheila F ED

Italy, IA

Beckman, Lynn AFF/EN

Westfield, MO

Bedford, Ronald FIN

St. Charles, IA

Beebe, Thomas H G T

Dubuque, IA

Beechum, Linda D FN

Redwood, IA

Behler, Nancy FIN

Dubuque, IA

Beltz, David FN

Ames, IA

Bel, Joanne AGCT

Knox, IA

Bellinger, Kristy ENGL

Sioux City, IA

Bendell, Curt E E

Palmer, IA

Bender, Jo Ann ART/D

Humphrey, NE

Benjamin, Brian MGMT

Perry, IA

Bennett, Mark FIN

Newcastle, AL

Bennett, Timothy M E

Decorah, IA

Benson, Lynn AGCT

Waver, IA

Benson, Marc AD ST

Wheatfield, IA

Bentley, Kimberly AER E

Sioux City, IA

Beni, Michele SER

Dubois, IA





Berg, Jessie SP CM
Battle Creek, IA
Berry, Todd CON E
Bettendorf, IA
Bert, Jeffrey ENGL
Bettendorf, IA
Berto, Brenda MGMT
Leo's Summit, MO
Bertrand, Emily TRLOG
Counsil Bluffs, IA
Beaser, Michael CH E
Lakeside, MN



Best, Diane ACOT
Rockwell, IA
Bione, Karen G BUS
Des Moines, IA
Biedenbach, Lisa MGMT
Waver, IA
Bill, Carolyn EL ED
Palatine, IL
Binning, Tracey TPKC
Jamaica, IA
Birkenholz, Wayne AG B
Glenes, IA



Bitto, Deborah L S
Iowa Falls, IA
Bittner, Shan FIN
Fort Dodge, IA
Black, Brett L A
Stanton, IA
Bland, Steve D EN
Bogard, KY
Blank, Sandra I E
Hesperite, IL
Bleeker, Paul IED T
Shelburne, IA



Blossington, Jacque AN S
West Des Moines, IA
Bitton, Dan FOR
Glenes Falls, IA
Black, Thomas AG ED
Arlington, IA
Blockledge, Scott TRLOG
Agrona, IA
Bloom, Richard TRLOG
Rocke, IA
Blough, Steven FIN
Hinsdale, IL










































Bluays, Christine L E
Des Moines, IA
Bluth, Thomas E E
Des Moines, IA
Bode, Nancy D ST
Walcott, IA
Boehje, Wendall AG B
Shelburne, IA
Bogard, Beth MGMT
Falls, IA
Bolchazy, Allan CON E
Palatine, IL



Boles, Angela I E
Lamoni, IA
Bonnert, Chad MGMT
Lenox, IA
Borrichson, John COM S
Spring Grove, IL
Borrichson, Lisa CFR E
Fayette, IA
Boone, Scott COM S
Stuartsglad, MN
Borchawicz, Sarah CON
Dunbar, IA



Bosselink, Sandra MKT
Pella, IA
Bowden, Mark IED T
Lamoni, IA
Bowles, David ECON
Paddock, NE
Bowen, Shawn ENGL
Bay City, MI
Boydington, Deborah AN S
Clarke, IA
Boyum, John MKT
New London, WI

Braden, Jay AG B Red Oak, IA						
Braun, Marcus M E Marian, IA						
Brown, Shannon M E Agency, IA						
Brown, Ellen P E Waltham, IA						
Brown, Jennie AL1111 Mason City, IA						
Brown, Mary E E Hickman, IA						
Brown, Ellen P E Waltham, IA						



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Grandview, MO
Burcum, Jeffrey AER E
Chickasha, W
Burden, Jane PSYCH
Mount Pleasant, IA
Burford, Heather ZOO,
Wilton, CT
Burger, Bryce L A
Warrington, IA
Burger, Janet EL ED
Des Moines, IA



Burke, Matthew AG B
Owensville, IA
Burken, Michael AG B
Clinton, IA
Burkholder, Michelle ACCT
Fargo, IA



Burmeister, Kerry AGT
Lewistown, IA
Burnett, Brenton E E
Des Moines, IA
Burns, Barb M E
Cedar Rapids, IA



Burns, Daniel M E
Fairmont, MN
Burns, Monica HIST
Aide, IA
Burns, Robert E E
Grand Island, NE



Burroughs, Scott AN S
Marion, IA
Burnett, William AG B
Davenport, IA
Busch, Douglas, AER E
Mason, IA



Bushnell, Kevin E E
Kohlsing, IA
Cann, Randy MGMT
Ankara, IA
Calderswood, David AG S
Iowa, IA



Callaghan, Robert L A
Glen Ellyn, IL
Callahan, James HIST
Palatine, IL
Calvert, Kimberly SP CMA
Edina, MN
Calvert, Krista EL ED
Eagle Grove, IA
Camp, Kristine EL ED
Des Moines, IA
Campana, Monica P E
Detroit, MI

SENIOR PROFILE

David Fox, MGMT 4, has spent the past four years with his future in the forefront of his mind. "I am dedicated to whatever I go after," he said.

A native of Durant, Iowa, Fox is the middle child of five. He lives with his brother, Daniel, in the Towers.

When Fox finds himself with some free time, he usually spends it with his fiancée. They go to movies and small parties with friends. He said that his friends aren't real parties, but are responsible people who are here for purposes. "They have a vision for their lives," he said.

Fox said that he wants to make a difference in the world. "I want to feel like I'm really contributing," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to graduation. I feel like I'm ready for it," he said.

—Stacy Song

Campbell, De Wayne C R P

Waverly, IA

Campbell, Dennis AG ED

Grand Mount, IA

Canon, Douglas P L

Ames, IA

Capsel, Randall MICRO

Sioux Falls, SD

Carbor, Gregory M E

La Crosse, IA

Carey, Amy H R M

St. Charles, IA

Carey, Cecilia EL ED

Burlington, IA

Carin, Michele FIN

New Hampton, IA

Carlson, Fawn AJ III

Ames, IA

Carlson, Brent TRLOG

Keosauqua, IA

Carlson, Dawn Marie AG B/MGMT

Wesley City, IA

Carlson, Lisa ACCT

Wesley, IA

Carlson, Michael AN S

Rock Oak, IA

Carlsons, Brian TRLOG

John, IA

Casson, Brian MGMT

Harrison, IA

Casson, Jennifer ARTID

Windsor, IA

Castell, Madalyn AJ P

East John, IA

Castelluccio, Catherine FM

Chariton, IA

Castro, Rosmar JL MD

Clarke, IA

Celania, Lisa C R P

Waukegan, IA

Cervinka, Laura J E M

Waverly, IA

Champion, David III MD

Chicago, IA

Chan, Chew FIN

Edin Road John, Malaysia

Chan, Stephen M E

Happy Valley, Hong Kong

Chance, Susannah MK I

Spokane, IA

Chang, Jason AI/CO

Ames, IA

Chapman, Stacy AG S/S

Ames, IA

Cheah, Lai-Yin ABED

Sapak Chonlat, Lae, Malaya

Cheers, David AG D

Ames, IA

Chelvig, Sue EL ED

Waukee, IA

Chenoweth, Paul CPR E

St. Charles, IA

Cheng, Yau Fat E E

Mongkok Kowloon, Hong Kong

Chicoine, Alan MKT

Chicago, IA

Chihak, Kevin TRLOG

John, IA

Cho, Steven ECON

Fairfax, VA

Christensen, Brian ENGL

Madrid, VA

Christensen, Debra CH E

Windsor, IA

Christensen, Marc J, MC

Des Moines, IA

Christensen, Suzanne C D

Wesley, IA

Christian, Brent MGMT

Waukee, IA

Christiansen, Beth PSYCH

Waukee, IA

Christiansen, Jim MKT

Atlanta, VA





Christopher, Sonya MKT
Pocahontas, IA
Chung, Russell E E
Shawnee, Mo
Cingolo, Natasha H R M
Pampano, IA
Cink, Susanne FC JL
Wesley, IA
Clark, Aimee E E
Remond, IA
Clark, Dean FR
Cokinos, IA

Clark, Douglas OON E
Cedar Falls, IA
Clark, Douglas ARCH
Cedar Falls, IA
Clark, Rebecca ART OR
Des Moines, IA
Cleaveland, George Ann SOC
Baker, IA
Clement, Maribel MKT
Geneva, IA
Cline, Gary TCA
Epokovale, IA

Cline, Nancy MU BM
Cherokee, IA
Clever, Laurie ART DN
Bloomfield, IA
Closser, Paul AG B
Hudson, IA
Cloyd, Garth AG B
Madison, IA
Coan, Meghan SOC
Des Moines, IA
Coate, Dan MKT
Muskegon, IA

Coberry, Kelly AG S
Madison, IA
Cody, Joan ART ID
Northridge, IA
Cohn, Jennifer H R M
Brentwood, IA
Colangelo, Michael AER E
Berk, CT
Colby, Tami EL ED
Berk, IA
Collison, Timothy AN B
Piquette City, IA

Coloff, James JL MC
Forest City, IA
Combs, Elise ART ID
Des Moines, IA
Comstock, Tammy MKT
Chariton, IA
Cook, Jeffrey AG S
Zearing, IA
Cook, Tamara EL ED
Lebanon, IA
Cooke, Patricia ART ID
Akeley, IA

Cooper, Bradley C E
Tennant, IA
Cooper, Debra ART ID
Honey Creek, IA
Copenhaver, Steven AN S
Independence, IA
Coppage, Deborah PSYCH
Dorchester, IA
Copperstone, Rebecca MKT
Juntura, IA
Coppock, James M E
Brentwood, IA

Corcio, Miriam AN S
McClelland, Iowa (New)
Cordell, Melissa MGMT
Mesa, AZ
Corder, Christina FIN
Shawnee, IA
Cortiss, Courtney OF SN
Cedar Falls, IA
Corrigan, Kevin C R P
Naperville, IL
Cortilet, Diane ACCT
Stark City, IA

Campese, David L E
 CANTON, OH
 Coeni, Roger FIN
 Spring Arbor, MI
 Costello, Kimberly AOC I
 Springs, IL
 Costo, Kevin J E
 Muncie, IN
 Coughanour, Maria TROG
 Muncie, IN
 Courtney, Christine SOC
 Bakersfield, CA

Courtney, Cynthia H R M
 Deo, MO
 Cox, Kelly TLOG
 Muncie, IN
 Cox, Jennifer M
 Fort Wayne, IN
 Crawford, Karen H EDC D
 Muncie, IN
 Creighton, Anne PSYCH
 Indianapolis, IN
 Cline, Robert J
 Columbus, IN

Cromb, Lisa HPOC
 Columbus, IN
 Crooks, Brenda C L
 SANSON, OH
 Crystal, Thomas ENGL
 PENNINGTON, NJ
 Cully, Robert E E
 Muncie, IN
 Culp, David CONE
 Fort Harrison, IN
 Culwe, Eric COM S
 Tualatin, OR

Cumberston, Kent ASEO
 OREM, UT
 Curington, David FIN
 Ellettsville, IN
 D'Aluisio, Geoffrey COMS
 Columbus, IN
 Ducken, Tim AGRON
 ALABAMA, AL
 Dahl, Roberta ART
 Evansville, IN
 Dahl, Steven SOC
 Evansville, IN

Dahl, Stephen ZOOL
 FLORENCE, CA
 Dango, Ryan M E
 INDIANAPOLIS, IN
 Dankert, Jeffrey F W B
 Cedar Rapids, IA
 Darnon, Jill P E
 JONESBORO, IN
 Darrington, David COM
 BUCKINGHAM, PA
 Davis, Andrew ACCT
 Bloomington, IN

Davis, Brent E E
 FORT, IN
 Davis, John M E
 CALDWELL, IN
 Davis, Timothy POL S
 Columbus, IN
 Dawson, Daniel AG B
 JENKINSVILLE, VA
 Dawson, Karen MKT
 OREGON, OR
 Dow, Jeffrey JET
 COVINGTON, GA

Do Andrea, Marc EN
 Columbus, IN
 Do Brian, Jay CHEM
 BLOOMINGTON, IN
 Do Groot, Paul E E
 Muncie, IN
 De Jooce, Daniel AGRON
 Muncie, IN
 De Kok, Von PE LLS
 SPENCER, IN
 De Lashmum, Sebr AG S
 COLUMBUS, IN





De Prez, Brian C R P
Barrington, IL
Deal, Shannon MKT
Red Oak, IA
Dehart, Ratsik CON E
Southfield, MI
Dejongh, Melinda ADCT
Hull, IA
Denadel, Jan HIST
Cfroy, IA
Denick, Sharrice ARTID
Gubanks, ME



SENIOR PROFILE



Derry, Kristine F S
Rayport, IA
Derycke, Sharon JL MC
Wentz, IA
Deulmeyster, Alan FIN
Carville, IA



Devan, Rita TROLO
Duro Motors, IA
Devine, Ann AG B
Cowan, IA
Devries, Tammy MKT
Iraed, IA



Dexter, Chad F CP
Davenport, IA
Deyaman, Tina EL ED
Dads, IA
Deyan, Dennis E R
Hawarden, IA



Dhawan, Suneta BHOCH
Mexico City, Mexico
Diebel, Suzanne EL ED
Austria, IL
Dibeom, Nick COM S
Waterloo, IL



Diehl, Kevin AGRON
Lisboa, IA
Dietzenbach, Glenn EL ED
Fort Atkinson, IA
Dirksen, Maria H R M
Iowa Falls, IA

Mike Marshall is a senior majoring in Agronomy. He is taking 18 credit hours and is helping a professor with his hog operation. But what sets Mike apart from his peers is that he is also a husband and father.

Mike's wife, Marsha, is a freshman majoring in Horticulture and also works 15 hours a week. Their 2½ year-old son Marty spends his day at a private home day care while his parents go to school and work.

But the Marshalls said they do not regret the way their lives have been going. "I know I am getting better grades with a job and a family than I would without," Mike said.

In addition to spending time with Marty, the Marshalls try to find time for each other. "We don't have time for ourselves very often. We try to do something on weekends, but it depends on what the week ahead has in store for us too," Mike said.

—Karen Risch



Djusaidi, Jimmy MGMT
Joliet, Indiana
Dobbs, Katie ENGL
Saint Fidel, MN
Dohmann, Jay CPRI E
Davenport, IA
Doren, Randall M E
Hickory, IA
Dostalik, Martin L A
Industry, IA
Dougherty, Elizabeth ARTGR
Saint Louis, MO

Dowling, Bill PSYCH
 Down, James '84
 Downs, Nancy L. A
 Sany Cheryl '86
 Doyle, Julie ART II
 O'NEIL, L.
 Doyle, Margaret '84
 Duhon, Michael V E
 Duda, Richard '84
 Draker, David AD '8
 DUNN, J.R.

Dressen, Maury ART II
 DUBOIS, J.
 Duelle, Brent AD '8
 DUNN, J.
 Dura, Thomas AD '1
 DZURKIN, J.
 Dupont, Joseph T II
 DUNN, L.
 Duckert, Susan AH '8
 DUNN, L.
 Durdine, Gary AD '8
 DUNN, J.
 DUNN, J.

Dunnehy, Jill ART II
 DUNN, J.
 Duncan, Chris FOR
 DUNN, L.
 Dyk, Ann AG '8
 Dunbar, J.
 Dyer, Lisa POL '8
 DUNN, L.
 Easton, B. Charles AG 'B
 EASTON, B.
 Easton, Victoria CH 'E
 EASTON, MERV

Eatwell, Renee MGMT
 EATWELL, R.
 Eddy, Lane BUS '1
 EATWELL, R.
 Eddy, Charles AG '8
 EATWELL, R.
 Eddy, Jerry F M
 EATWELL, R.
 Edwards, Jennifer D ST
 EDWARDS, J.
 Eggle, Kenneth AG
 EGGLER, KENNETH

Eggleson, Tom I E
 EGGLER, K.
 Ehlert, Jan PSYCH
 EGGLER, K.
 Elm, Gregory AC 'B
 ELMS, G.
 Ellis, Lisa P '8
 ELMS, G.
 Elnesaker, Eric COV '8
 ELNESAKER, E.
 Elms, Dennis AC 'B
 ELNESAKER, D.

Elms, Allen MGT
 ELMS, A.
 Eilers, Julie C DEL ED
 EILERS, J.
 Eilers, John MGT
 EILERS, J.
 Eling, Cathleen PELO
 ELING, C.
 Elinberg, Sheezyan MER E
 ELINBERG, S.
 Elliott, John COV '8
 ELLIOTT, J.
 Elliott, Melissa I E
 ELLIOTT, M.

Elscheid, Michael AG '8
 ELSCHIED, M.
 Ems, Rochelle MGMT
 EMS, R.
 Emery, Abby H '8
 EMERY, A.
 Emmert, Charlotte AN SING EX
 EMMERT, C.
 Emsick, Mark B'OL
 EMSICK, M.





Kinberly, Kathleen
Engstrom, David G BUS/ECON
Epperson, Darren MNT
Erickson, Brian E SCL
Erickson, Martin H H M
Ersson, Darren ED T
1971 Doogee W



Erment, Karen F E
Erment, Jeff
Essex, Lori MNT
Estep, Linda M J
Evans, Kenna F E
Dus, Myra W
Everhart, Jesse MGMT
Everett, Amy CR OS
1971 Doogee W



Fabely, Alan CON E
Fager, Mark Thomas E E
Fajada, Jeff MNT
Fain, James ASBIO
Fairbank, Steve G BUIS
Fairhead, Randy AN S
1971 Doogee W



Faltus, Dan FIN
Faltus, Lisa E E ED
Farnsworth, Nicole A ECL
Farn, Steven ASBIO
Farn, Susan J L D FN
Farsdorp, Paul AG W
1971 Doogee W



Fardotto, Thomas MGMT
Favalva, LA
Fenn, Ericsson H N E
Fenn, James COM S
Fennell, Karen E E ED
Fennin, James MGMT
Fennin, Susan M
Fennin, George APT
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1971 Doogee W



Ferry, Mary TALOG
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Ferry, Mark JL MC
Wernwood W
Ferry, Joseph AG ED
Ferry, Steve AG B
Fetzer, Ann PSYCH
Fetzold, Steven AG ED
1971 Doogee W



Finn, Dean M E
Finn, Christopher MNT
Finn, Candace MNT
Finn, James F MED
Finn, Philip E E
Finnstad, Krista JL MC
1971 Doogee W

Fischer, Benjamin M E
DOR 5256 L
Fisher, Vonda L (R)
Fisler, David
Fitzpatrick, Brent CFR E
DOR 5226 AS
Fitzpatrick, LuAnn AHED
DOR 5244
Fitzpatrick, Maurine H D D
DOR 5244
Fitzpatrick, Melie L L ED
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Fisher, Teresita F S
LOR 5244
Fisher, Teresita F S
LOR 5244
Fitzgibbon, Margaret AN S
FISBY 5000 MD
Flemer, Meg L A
LONG 5256 W
Floss, Craig AG ED 7 AG
LONG 5256 W
Flux, Paul CHEM
COLUM 5200
Foley, Ellen SP CM
WILSON 5244

Fordley, Elaine FS FN
Aber 5244
Ford, Audra DEGN
BROWNS 52
Forness, John DAVIS W
Forness, John DAVIS W
Fornell, Rod A D D
1411 Lodge W
Forsythe, Amy L L ED
COLUMB 5200
Forst, John
FORSYTH 5244
FORSYTH 5244

Frahm, Lynette AG B
WILSON 5244
Francis, Robert COM S
WILSON 5244
Francis, Kevin E E
NORFOLK 52
Francis, Kim F S
NORFOLK 52
Francis, Carmo FN
WILSON 5244
Francis, Robert TRLDG
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Francis, Jeffrey FN
WILSON 5244

Francis, Connie FN
JANBY 52
Franczen, Joseph SCOT
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ANDRE 52
Fredright, Denac MGMT
LINDSAY 52
Fredrickson, Linda ACC
NORTH 52

Freeman, Susan D FN
COLUMB 5200
Freeman, Scott W
Freerling, James W
Freund, Nancy J L MC
ANDRE 52
Freetart, Tom ECON
ANDRE 52
Frey, Jeffrey BK
ANDRE 52
Freyman, Anna C D
DOR 5244

Frick, Roger AG B
RICK 5200 W
Friedrichsen, David ACCT
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Friedrichsen, David
LINDSAY 52
Fry, Michelle ARTGR
LINDSAY 52
Fry, Sherman J L MC
ANDRE 52
Fry, Jeff S L E
DOR 5244





Fuhrmann, Gregory GEO.

Layton, IA

Fuller, Nicole TRLOG

Chicago, IL

Fulton, Julie MGMT

Webster City, IA

Fulton, Keith AG B

Webster City, IA

Fulker, Annette MGMT

Manchester, IA

Furlough, Kathryn ELED

Ames, IA

Gaim, Brenda AG ED

Catheryville, IA

Gamez, Robert AN S

Cresco, IA

Garavaglia, Diane PSYCH

Des Moines, IA

Gardner, Douglas E E/CPR E

Herdwick, IA

Garland, Sean MKT

Ames, IA

Garrett, David FIN

Des Moines, IA

Garry, Ellen BIOCH

Cedar Rapids, IA

Gess, Paul F TCH

Geneva, IL

Gethman, Todd H R M

Rock Rapids, IA

Gou, Christi AER E

Woodbine, IA

Goad, Michael FIN

Lewistown, IA

Gayer, Beth FIN

Sioux City, IA

Gebard, Terry ARCH

Des Moines, IA

Gebhart, Trina MATH

Crawden, IA

Georgen, Jennifer C FN

De Moines, IA

Genese, Allen HORT

Iowa Falls, IA

Gibbons, Jeffrey MKT

Ames, IA

Gibbons, Kent AG M

Dallas Center, IA

Gibson, Paul TRLDG

Hamburg, IA

Gilbert, Ginger TRLOG

Aspersburg, IA

Gillespie, John FIN

Streamwood, IL

Ginder, Jan PSYCH

Mason City, IA

Gingrich, Jon AG S/F OP

Parkersburg, IA

Gingrich, Tod CH E

Fort Madison, IA

Glanzer, Bruce P E

Fort Dodge, IA

Glass, Jodi ARTGR

Sac City, IA

Glawson, Jeanne ENGL

Plainsville, IA

Glawson, Michael H R M

Stark, IA

Glawson, Scott E E

Clear Lake, MN

Gockett, Daniel AG B

Iowa City, IA

Goenawan, Sofjan E E

Jambi, Indonesia

Goertz, James F W B

Des Moines, IA

Goetz, James C E

Frissonville, IA

Goetz, Shelley TRLDG

Dunkard, IL

Gonsstead, Eric P E

Sioux Falls, SD

Gooch, Scott ED T

Apple Valley, MN

Goodell, Laura ARTOR
 Jefferson, VA
 Goodell, David CH
 Lexington, VA
 Goodman, Donald BROUGH
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 Goodwin, Linda ARTOR
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 Gourlay, Gary AG B
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Gourlay, Ronald ACCT
 Shenandoah, IA
 Grady, Dana MCM
 Blaine, IA
 Graham, Keran LA
 Grandprange, Gregory E
 Fort Campbell, IA
 Grant, Elizabeth MKT
 Boone, IA
 Grant, Gail SO WRK
 Liberty, IA

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 Hesperia, IA
 Gray, Keith AG B
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 Greenall, Ann Marie AG JL
 Afton, IA
 Greiner, Lisa MKT
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 Greiner, Rodney AG B
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 Greiner, Scott AN B
 Graded, IA

Gressman, Erik SEE E
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 Griffin, Gregory AGRON
 Columbus Junction, IA
 Griffin, Lisa ACCT
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 Griffin, Stephen B
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 Grigby, Ross R E
 Aureka, IA
 Groll, Julie H R M
 Cos. Missouri, IA

Gross, Larry AG B
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 Grupp, Scott FIN
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 Gudejohn, Raymond AER E
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 Gull, Walter M E
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 Gunderson, Sandra E, ED
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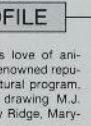
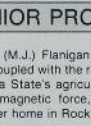
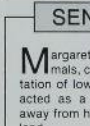
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SENIOR PROFILE

Margaret (M.J.) Flanigan's love of animals, coupled with the renowned reputation of Iowa State's agricultural program, acted as a magnetic force, drawing M.J. away from her home in Rocky Ridge, Maryland.

M.J., a senior majoring in animal science, said her involvement in 4-H during high school and her family's dairy and swine operation in Maryland initiated her interest in animals.

Although M.J. has been an animal science major since coming to ISU, she didn't know which direction she wanted to pursue.

"At first I thought about veterinary medicine, but after a physics class and realizing how long you have to be in school, I changed my mind," she said while laughing.

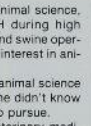
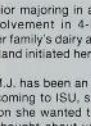
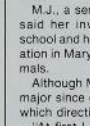
M.J. is not a woman who lets the world pass her by unnoticed. She prides herself in the fact that she is the spokesperson in Arms for the Block & Bridle club, the largest club on campus.

M.J. said, "The Block & Bridle club has been a great opportunity for me to practice my communication skills, and make friends."

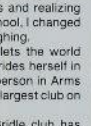
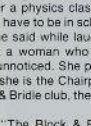
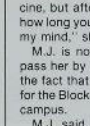
Joining the summer sausage committee is another activity that keeps M.J. busy.

M.J. sees these activities as important stepping stones towards achieving her career goals. "Every time I sign up for a committee, I know it will boost my career opportunities," she said.

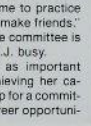
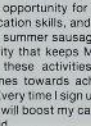
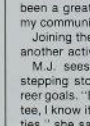
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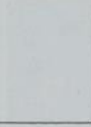
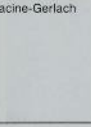
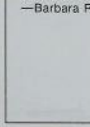
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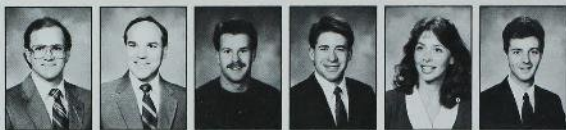


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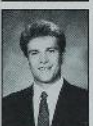
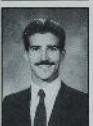
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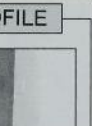
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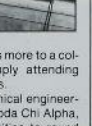
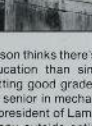
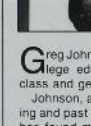
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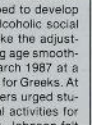
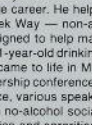
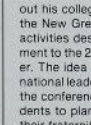
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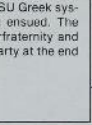
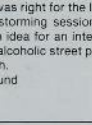
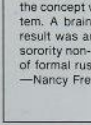
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SENIOR PROFILE



Greg Johnson thinks there's more to a college education than simply attending class and getting good grades.

Johnson, a senior in mechanical engineering and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha, has found many outside activities to round out his college career. He helped to develop the New Greek Way — non-alcoholic social activities designed to help make the adjustment to the 21-year-old drinking age smoother. The idea came to life in March 1987 at a national leadership conference for Greeks. At the conference, various speakers urged students to plan no-alcohol social activities for their fraternities and sororities. Johnson felt the concept was right for the ISU Greek system. A brainstorming session ensued. The result was an idea for an interfraternity and sorority non-alcoholic street party at the end of formal rush.

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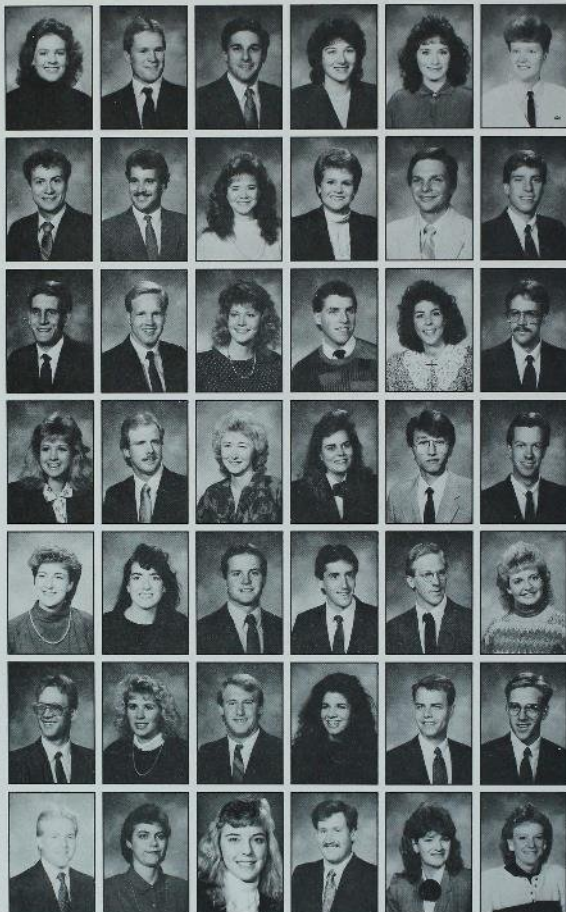
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SENIOR PROFILE

Five years ago when J.K. Lee stepped off the plane that took him from his home town of Tampa, Florida to Iowa State the freshman had the goal of becoming a newspaper journalist. Along the way, Lee's idea changed.

"I first started out wanting to be a reporter, but after a while it really bored me because it wasn't as creative as I thought it should be, or wanted it to be. I've always been a creative person, so I knew that advertising would be a lot of fun."

Last year Lee served with Angie Skretta as co-chair for Advertising Day. Its purpose was to show people what advertising is about and to clear up any negative stereotypes they may have had about advertising. Lee has also put together a promotion for the American Ad Federation collegiate advertising competition.

Advertising gave Lee the right outlet to pour his talents into. "I like to do a lot of things, but first and foremost, I am now and always will be a writer. I'm always writing, trying to hone my craft." Lee has to his credit numerous one-act and full length plays, short stories and poetry.

His interest in literature is long-standing. "When my brothers and sisters and I were little, my mom used to read to us. I've always been interested in literature because of that."

—Nancy Freund



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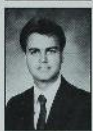
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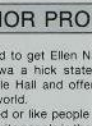
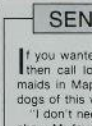


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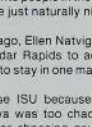
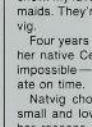




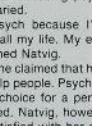
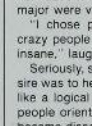
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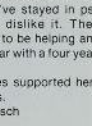
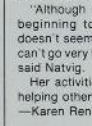
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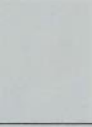
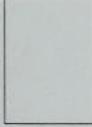
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SENIOR PROFILE

If you wanted to get Ellen Natvig riled up, then call Iowa a hick state, criticize the maids in Maple Hall and offend the underdogs of this world.

"I don't need or like people who put on a show. My favorite people in the dorms are the maids. They're just naturally nice," said Natvig.

Four years ago, Ellen Natvig traveled from her native Cedar Rapids to accomplish the impossible — to stay in one major and graduate on time.

Natvig chose ISU because UNI seemed small and Iowa was too chaotic. However, her reasons for choosing psychology as a major were varied.

"I chose psych because I've lived with crazy people all my life. My entire family is insane," laughed Natvig.

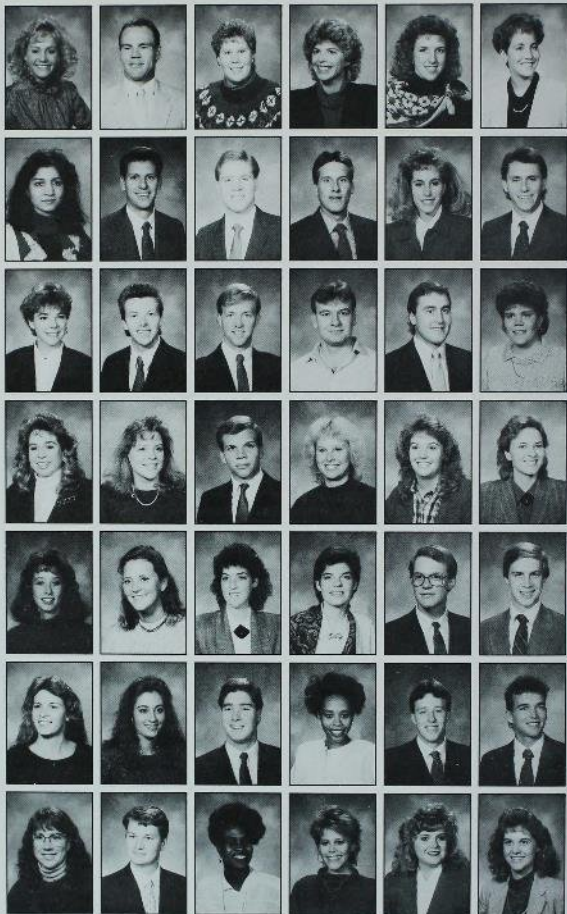
Seriously, she claimed that her biggest desire was to help people. Psychology seemed like a logical choice for a person who was people oriented. Natvig, however, gradually became dissatisfied with her choice.

"Although I've stayed in psychology, I'm beginning to dislike it. The major itself doesn't seem to be helping anyone and you can't go very far with a four-year degree in it," said Natvig.

Her activities supported her firm belief in helping others.

—Karen Rentsch

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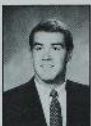
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SENIOR PROFILE

An interest in agriculture built from 4-H projects and growing up on a farm led Larrette Sexton to choose a career in agriculture.

Many influences guided Sexton's choice. The senior from Ainsworth, Iowa will graduate in December 1988 with a degree in Agricultural Business and a minor in Agronomy. As she grew up on her family farm, Sexton could often be found tending the livestock she entered in 4-H competitions.

During the course of her 4-H years, Sexton raised sheep, cattle and hogs. Sexton also served on the State 4-H livestock judging team in 1982 and received the State 4-H Agricultural Career Award in 1984. The same year, she found time for her duties as Washington county Beef Queen and Southeast Iowa Sheep Princess.

Sexton's 4-H livestock projects not only won her ribbons, but boosted her financially. With the money she earned, Sexton paid 80 percent of her college expenses. "That's how my folks paid for my tuition," Sexton said. "They started each of my brothers and sisters with two steers and a heifer and grain for them; we had to build up herds from them. My parents took a loss on it, but it was our gain."

As a senior at Iowa State, Sexton can look back to four-and-a-half years full of academics and activities. Once she knew agriculture was for her, Sexton wasted no time getting involved on campus.

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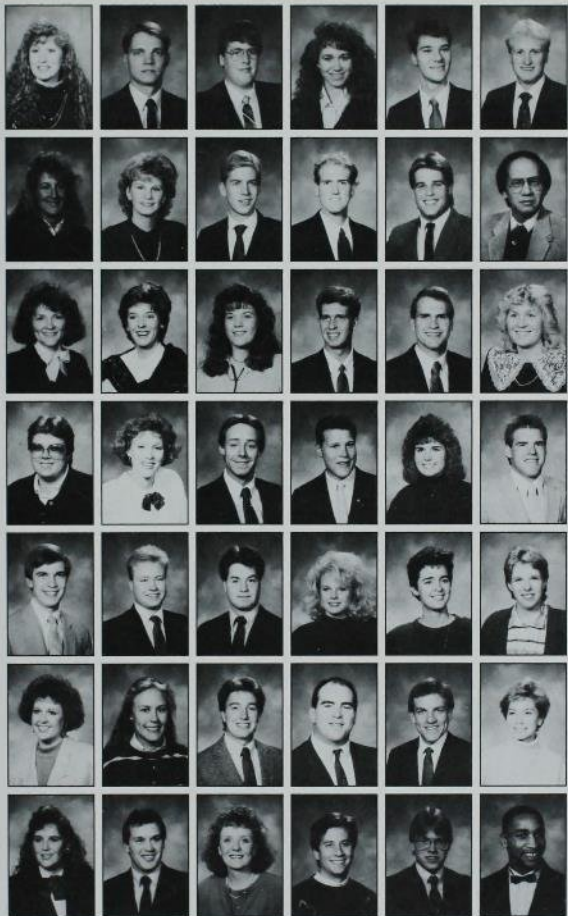


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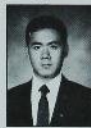
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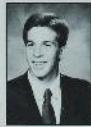
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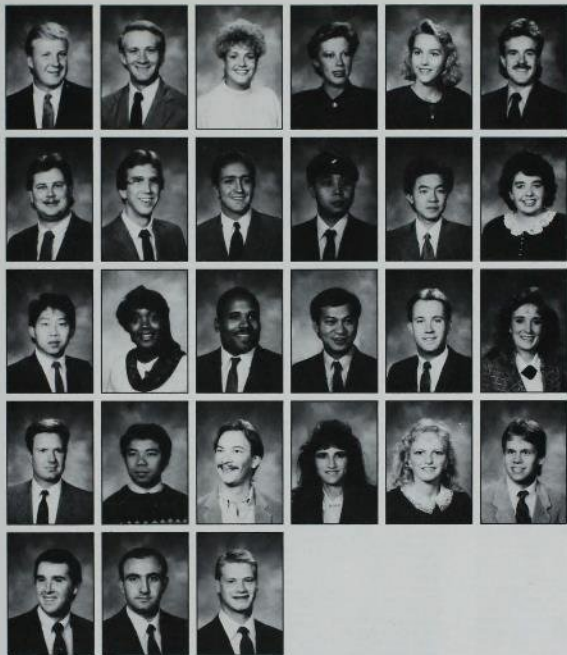


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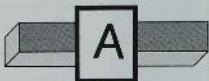
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Melissa Schrank, H.P.M.B., emerged from behind a wall in "Mighty Monster Manor," a skit performed by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon during Vespers. Photo by Jim Lee.

Completing the metamorphosis . . .



Members of the Barker Brigade entertained spectators at the VEISHEA Parade. Photo by Bruce Smith.

Day or night, Iowa State provides students and visitors with an opportunity to reflect upon the many beautiful works of art and architecture located on campus. Photo by Mark Tyronko.

Whatever the end result may be, the fact is that Iowa State University is changing. And following in its wake are the 26,000 students who call ISU home for nine months each year.

But the changes aren't limited to the University itself. Each person that attends ISU will change, grow and complete the metamorphosis from a somewhat insecure high school graduate to an educated adult, complete with the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the "real world."

Through friendships that ISU





Members of ISU's 48 Greek houses participate each fall in the Yell Like Hell contest held in conjunction with several other Homecoming events. Photo by Nick Zuber.

Mud volleyball is just one event that is held during ISU's annual VEISHEA celebration. VEISHEA is a four day festival celebrating ISU's nine colleges. Photo by Shelli Cranston.

students developed through the residence halls, Greek system, athletics and ISU's hundreds of organizations, each person that attends ISU is given an opportunity to participate, to contribute and to learn about themselves and the other people around them.

By experiencing the wide variety of entertainment, arts and events that are offered through ISU and the Ames community, ISU students are able to learn to appreciate the works and talents of themselves and others.

ISU students are also offered a unique opportunity to grow by receiving the best possible educa-





Seniors in each of Iowa State's nine colleges graduate at the end of the fall, spring or summer semesters in a large ceremony held in Hilton Coliseum. Photo by Photo Service.

The Design Center provides one of the most unique sights on campus. ISU's College of Design is recognized as one of the top art schools in the nation. Photo by Matthew Shuman.

tion. ISU's academics are respected all across the nation as well as in the dozens of other countries that are represented in the ISU student body.

But academics aren't enough. A true education goes even farther. ISU offers students a chance to witness the issues around them and an opportunity to become both involved and concerned citizens. Citizenship, and its importance, is an important lesson that ISU strives to impress upon each student.

The result is that every student





Thousands of Iowa State students attempted to break the world's record for the largest Twister game during VEISHEA '88. Photo by Photo Service.

Beard'shear, once a dreaded reminder of ISU's bureaucracy, now stands as a symbol of the academic excellence that the University offers. Photo by Matthew Strain.

who attends ISU is given an education that is as complete and well-rounded as possible. This education will enable each ISU graduate to reach success in their job, with their family and among the thousands of other people that they will touch and influence throughout their lives.

— Bob Adams



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ing me when the job was getting me down. I love you Jellybean!

But most of all, I want to thank this staff. Without them, this yearbook would still be in the planning stage. Now that it's all behind us, I can actually look back and remember the fun stuff: Amy running the red light, lying to traffic systems so we could drive on campus, the battles with Sports Information, the food, the pizzas, the late nights doing housing and orgs layouts and the endless stream of sexual innuendo that seemed to be a direct by-product of deadline stress.

This yearbook is dedicated to the staff, and all of the fun times and memories that they have given me over the last nine months. Thanks guys! You made this job a wonderful experience.

— Bob Adams
Editor in Chief

Colophon

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This past year has really been an eye-opener for me. I've learned what I can expect from myself and the other staff members and how to set realistic goals based on those limitations. Quite a lesson for a fourth-year sophomore.



"I dance around my apartment in my underwear, but that doesn't make me Madonna." — Bob Adams, Editor in Chief

"Just hold on a sec, Bob. I'm sure it's in here somewhere." — Roger Chung, Photo Editor



How do I feel after a great year with BOMB '88? I feel a void, an empty void. I felt a full void just the other day, but it must have just been something I ate. Seriously, it's been an interesting experience for me to be in charge. I just wished that I had accomplished more. (Bob would laugh at this).

Trying to promote the sales of the BOMB is a tough job. With an unlimited budget and a live man "Promo Kids from Hell," Sheila and I may have reached record sales. Oh well. I had a great time. Someday Sheila and I are going to earn a real paycheck doing promotional work, and then we can go back to Atlanta and really wipe out Macy's.



"If I'm so busy why aren't I rich?" — Liz Fuhr, Promotions Co-Director

"Creativity is directly related to insanity." — Cathy Guske, Layout Director



By the time you read this, the nation's best yearbook will be on the loose, and I had the ultimate pleasure to be part of the staff that created it. I'd like to thank the Mead Corp. who supported my white-out habit and all the little people who stayed out of the way in my quest for world peace.

This job provided a chance for me to develop my journalistic (There's only one I in staff) and leadership (I don't care if the world is going to end tomorrow: your copy's still due today!) skills. It also left me with special and unique (Bob, have you learned to walk with both hands in your pockets?) friends. Special thanks to those reporters who stuck it out through all the madness.



"I'm really not that funny." — Brendalyn Reinhardt, Copy Editor

"What you get by reaching your goals is not nearly as important as what you become by reaching them." — Sheila Seufert, Promotions Co-Director



The start of our term as Promotions Co-Directors was also the start of a great friendship between Liz and myself. Along with gaining some great experience, I had a great time. As I leave my position on the BOMB, although no one else will understand, Georgia will always be on my mind.

In the result of a nuclear holocaust, several items will remain in the BOMB office. Bob, myself, a cheesesteak hogie, Dr. Pepper, that orange chair and the entire population of surviving Republicans. Oh Sheila, I'm a Democrat, and so is Liz.



"I am alone, I am utterly alone . . ." — Matthew Shimon, Editorial Assistant



Each passing day will continue to witness the many changes that affect Iowa State and the thousands of students that pass through the University each year. Photo by Photo Service.