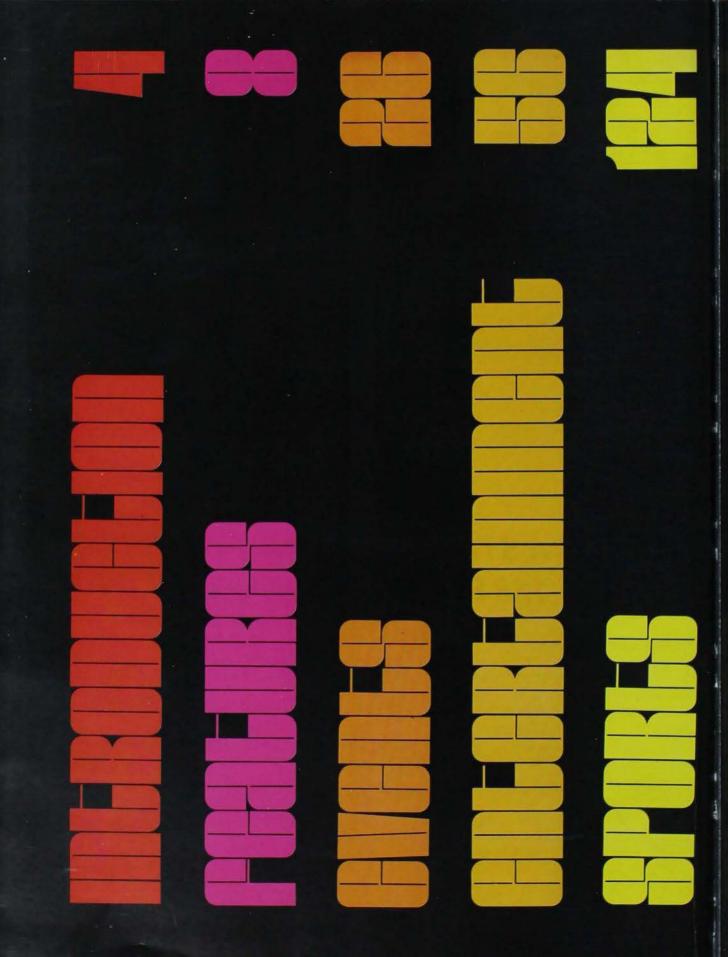




IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY 128 PRESS BUILDING AMES, IOWA 50011 VOLUME 87







A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY

It's 1980, and with the new decade comes an abundance of new ideas, resolutions and goals. In compiling "the book" of the year, the 1980 BOMB staff has tried to take a positive approach to the direction in which our campus society appears to be moving.

The theme, "A Celebration of Diversity," expresses a goal addressing the differences in ideas, backgrounds and cultures at Iowa State with the belief that the differences compliment the group as a whole.

Iowa State University is a network in which a group of individuals may receive, react, respond and challenge the actions or views of another group.

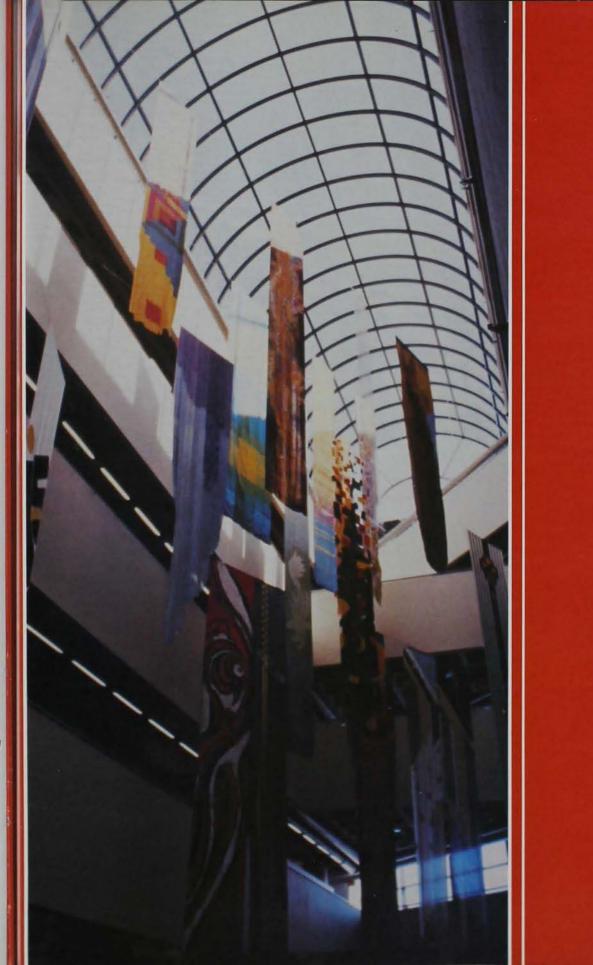
The challenges voiced openly on campus provide students with vast opportunities for experience and insight into a world of ideas.

Possible solutions to the world's economic, foreign and domestic problems could be explored more intelligently if each reference group at Iowa State allowed one another an objective ear.

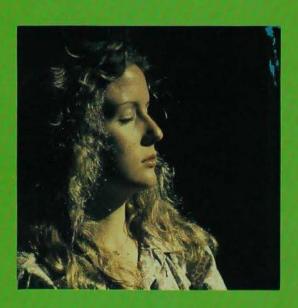
In piecing the puzzle to create a workable whole, all parts must be included. Our diversity on campus must be recognized and celebrated.

Looking back over the decade, we acknowledge positive change, recognize weaknesses and look forward to cooperation and a free flow of ideas in the 1980's. The recognition of differences — "A Celebration of Diversity."

Shellie Cooper Editor-in-Chief

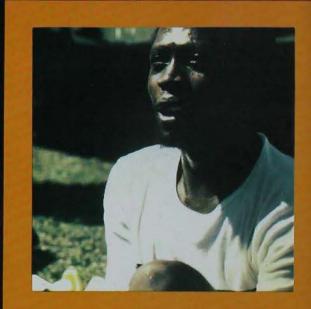


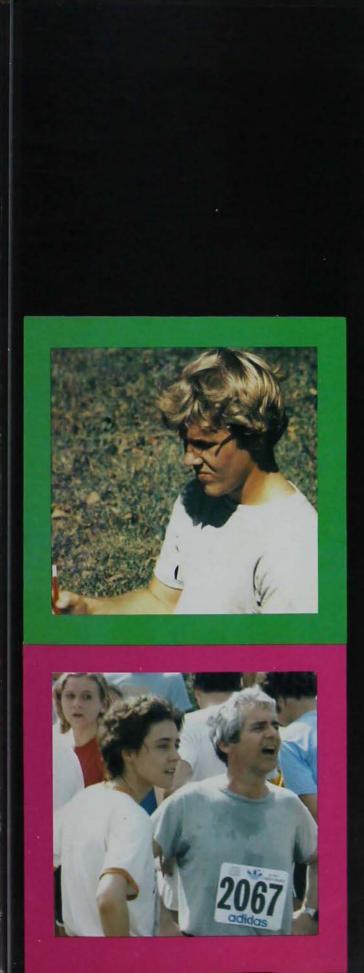


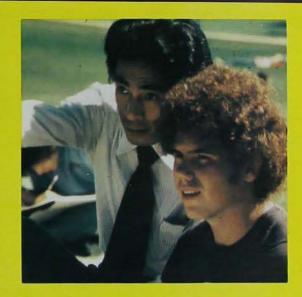


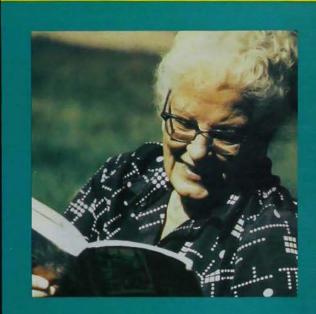










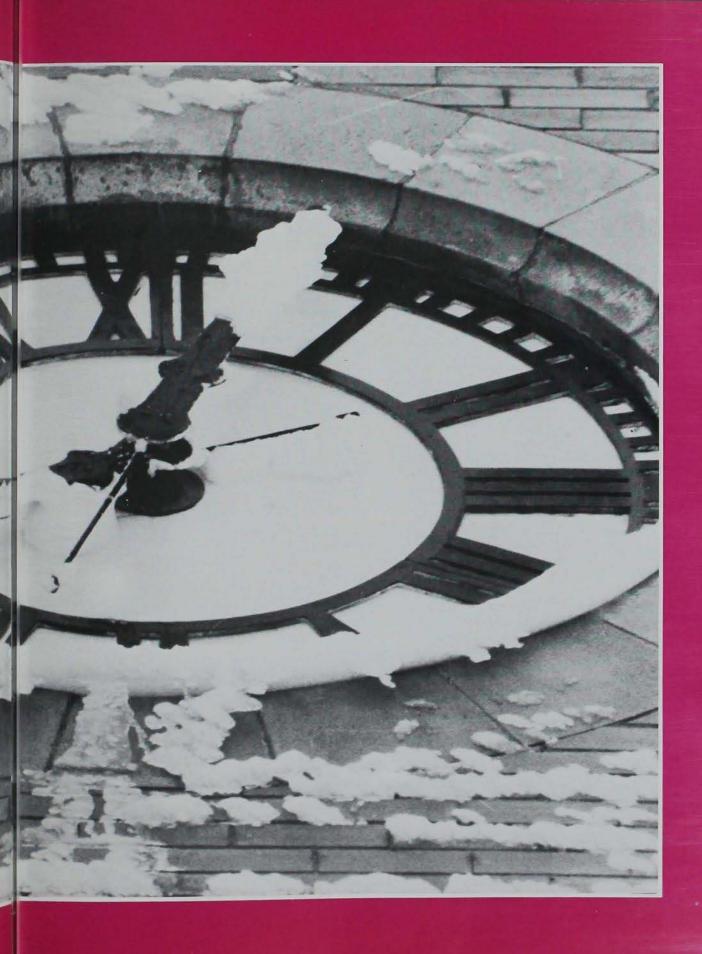




FEATURES



Photo by Odell Mitchell



1971



Four students were killed at Kent State University in Ohio in 1970, as National Guardsmen fired M-1 rifles into a crowd of anti-war demonstrators and bystanders.

Violence flared at several other U.S. universities as student protest was aimed at the nation's military move into Cambodia.

President Richard M. Nixon later announced 40,000 United States troops would be pulled out of South Vietnam by Christmas.

Violence was also reported from outbreaks between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Back home, disaster struck as one of the largest brush fires in California's history raged through mountain canyons near the Mexican border, forcing about 50,000 persons in nearby San Diego to flee their homes.

In Washington, the Senate voted 64 to 70 to lower the voting age to 18 for federal, state and local elections.

President Nixon signed a bill outlawing cigarette commercials on radio and television.

Photos courtesy of the Iowa State Daily.

The 100th session of the peace talks between representatives of the United States and North Vietnam was held in Paris.

President Nixon announced a plan to increase the rate of U.S. troops withdrawing from South Vietnam.

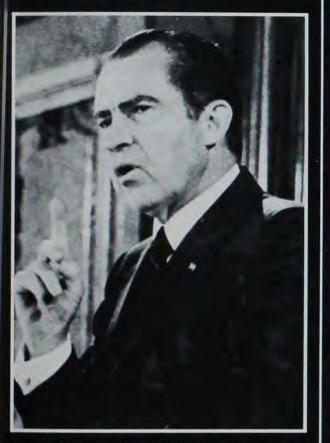
At the same time, thousands of anti-war protesters were arrested in Washington, D.C., after they threatened to close down the capital by a massive civil disobedience protest.

Washington was also faced with internal problems as the New York Times began publication of a series of articles and documents based on a secret Pentagon study ordered by U.S. Secretary of Defense, Robert S. MacNamara, during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In California, the longest trial in the state's history ended in Los Angeles with the conviction of Charles Manson and three of his followers on charges of first-degree murder.

An uprising by 1,200 inmates in Attica, New York, shocked the nation. The protest was quelled by nearly 1,500 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and prison guards. The final death toll was 43.

Environmentalists celebrated Earth Week in the spring of 1971. The nationwide observance was devoted to the environment to direct attention to environmental problems in the United States.



President Nixon's peace proposal was praised in 1972. The proposal called for a total cease-fire in Indochina, withdrawal of all U.S. and allied forces within six months of Hanoi's acceptance and a new presidential election for South Vietnam.

The proposal helped Nixon win re-election, by a landslide, to his second term in office.

In the sports world, the Winter Olympic Games opened in Sapporo, Japan. About 1,300 athletes from 35 countries competed.

Tragedy struck the summer Olympics of 1972. Arab terrorists, members of the Black September organization, slipped into the Olympic Village in Munich, West Germany and killed two members of the Israeli Olympic team and seized nine other hostages.

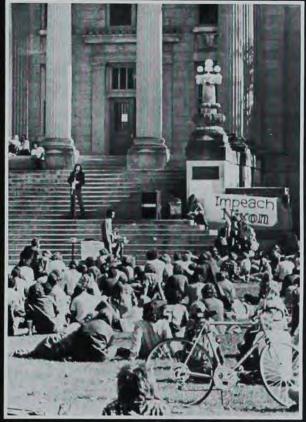
Later the same day, the hostages were killed at a military airport during a shoot-out between the terrorists and West German police and soldiers.

The Senate approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Hawaii became the first state to ratify the amendment.

Florida became the first state to reinstitute the death penalty. Executions were halted as a result of a ruling by the United States Supreme Court.

Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, died.

1973



In 1973, a cease-fire accord ending the Vietnam conflict was signed in Paris.

The agreement called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam, release of U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnam and a four-nation commission to supervise the truce.

The American people were getting their first taste of Watergate. The United States Senate, by a vote of 70 to 0, adopted a resolution establishing a seven-member select committee to probe the Watergate bugging case and other purported acts of political sabotage in the 1972 presidential election campaign.

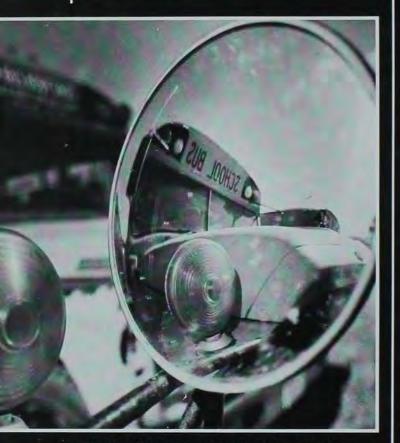
Spiro T. Agnew, vice president of the United States, resigned. Agnew pleaded "no contest" to one count of income tax evasion.

Nixon named Congressman Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.) as vice president.

About 200 armed supporters of the American Indian Movement seized the hamlet of Wounded Knee on the Ogalala Sioux Reservation in South Dakota and resisted efforts to evict them.

President Nixon ordered mandatory allocations of propane and distilled fuel supplies as part of a plan to avert an energy crisis in the United States.

Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died after being struck by a heart attack at his ranch near Johnson City, Texas.



President Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974 and Gerald R. Ford took office. Ford, the first president not elected by the people, later pardoned Nixon.

The Boston busing plan stirred violence and boycotts at public schools in that city.

Patricia Hearst, granddaughter of the late newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif., by a group called the Symbionese Liberation Army. The group demanded food for the poor as partial ransom.

The eight Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of charges in connection with the 1970 Kent State shooting that killed four students.

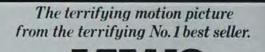
The Alaska pipeline construction permit was issued by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Projects for the pipeline had been blocked by environmental lawsuits since 1970.

The Miami Dolphins football team won its second straight Super Bowl. They beat the Minnesota Vikings, 24 to 7.

"The Sting," with Robert Redford, won an Oscar award as best picture.

Photographer Rod Mickels.

1975





Amity Island had everything. Clear skies, Gentle surf. Warm water, It was the perfect feeding ground.

The motion picture "Jaws" captured audiences across the nation. "Jaws," a movie about a killer shark that terrorized a New England town, triggered a flood of disaster movies.

President Ford refused to give aid to New York City. The Big Apple needed the money to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of debts.

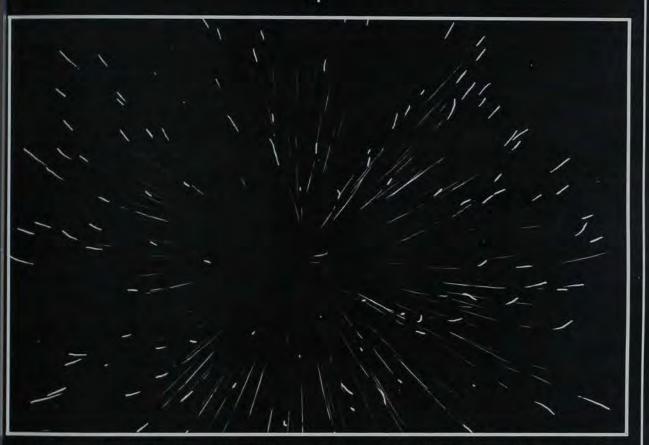
Later, federal aid in the form of a \$2.3 billion loan was approved to help bail the city out.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality banned aerosol sprays propelled by fluorocarbons. The committee thought the aerosol sprays were destroying the earth's protective ozone shield.

James R. Hoffa, former international president of the Teamsters Union was reported missing by his family.

Rumors as to what happened to Hoffa made the news, but the labor leader wasn't found.

1977



The U.S. celebrated its 200th birthday on July 4, 1976, with festivities throughout the land. An estimated six million people watched Operation Sail, an international flotilla of sailing ships, sail from New York Harbor up the Hudson River.

Democrat James Earl Carter, Jr. was elected President of the United States. Carter defeated incumbent Gerald Ford

Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at 82. He had been the principal leader of the People's Republic of China since it was organized in 1949.

Long-time Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley died of a heart attack at age 74.

A major earthquake in Guatemala caused massive destruction and left an estimated 22,000 people dead.

The Winter Olympic Games were held at Innsbruck, Austria, with more than 1,000 athletes from 37 nations competing. The Summer Games were held in Montreal, Canada.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won best picture, best director, best actor and best actress Oscars.

\$133 million was set aside by the federal government for mass immunization to guard against swine flu. Condemned murderer Gary M. Gilmore, was shot by a firing squad at the Utah State Prison — at his request. Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the U.S. in ten years.

President Carter pardoned most Vietnam draft evaders.

The success story, *Rocky*, won the best picture Oscar in the 49th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) banned the sweetener, saccharin. All foods containing saccharin had to be labeled to warn consumers about contents.

The New York Yankees won the World Series. The Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to two.

The television adaption of Alex Haley's novel, *Roots*, an eight night showing, caught the eye of 80 million viewers for its last segment. This was an all-time viewing record for a television program.

Fans worldwide grieved the death of Elvis Presley, 42, the first great American rock-and-roll star.

The "Son of Sam" saga ended when murderer David Berkowitz was caught. Six young people — five of them young women with brown hair — were killed before New York City's biggest manhunt ended.



U.S. farmers protested low farm prices in 1978. The American farmers — with their tractors — demonstrated in Washington, D.C., and in state capitals across the nation.

Many farmers let their fields lay fallow in attempts to get 100 percent imparity.

The U.S. Senate raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton's, "Annie Hall" won an Oscar as the best picture of 1978. The movie also led the fashion world as Keaton's "Annie Hall" look swept the nation.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, (Dem., Minn.) died of cancer.

The U.S. postage cost for first class mail rose to 15 cents — from 13 cents.

The Federal government initiated plans to release control of the Panama Canal. Panama would govern the land but U.S. troops would still run the canal.

Photo Courtesy of the Iowa State Daily.

1979



An accident at the Three Mile Island by Harrisburg, Pa. set off an anti-nuclear protest across the nation. Radiation leaks from the power plant were described as the most serious incident in U.S. history.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached an agreement on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons (SALT II).

Idi Amin, dictator of Uganda, was ousted after Tanzanian forces captured the capital of Kampala.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left Iran after Tehran was plagued with bloodshed and disorder most of the year.

Odd-Even gas rationing started in many states as the nation faced its largest energy crisis.

President Carter asked Congress to restructure the draft. A study by the Pentagon showed the present system could not turn out enough soldiers quickly in the event of a war.

Patty Hearst's prison sentence was commuted by Carter after serving 23 months of a seven-year sentence on a bank robbery conviction.

A new Look magazine made its debut on newstands more than seven years after the original version folded.

Photographer Rod Mickels

1980-2000



With every new decade comes hope for what the future will bring. The 1980's — like the 1970's — began as no exception to this rule.

As the 1970's ended, the American public found itself seeking strong leadership. With the 1980 presidential election on the horizon, and President Jimmy Carter losing the support of many former followers, numerous hopefuls emerged to challenge the man who had symbolized hope to so many.

Energy problems and proposed solutions were on the horizons as the 1980's began. With the supply of fossil fuels diminishing — as fuel demands rose — an increasing need for alternate sources became apparent. Nuclear energy was seen by many as the answer, while others emphasized the hazards and unknown dangers of nuclear energy sources. Solar, wind, and watergenerated energy alternatives gained in popularity, but didn't get widespread acceptance.

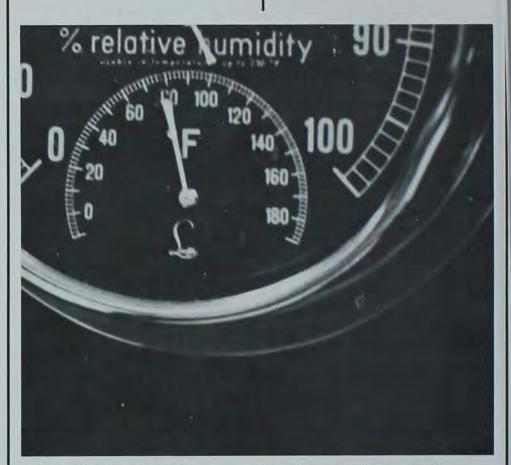
A return to more conservative thinking was evident as the

1980's began. Anti-abortion and anti-ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) groups grew in strength, while some liberal factions waned. Whether or not a more conservative trend would emerge in the 1980 elections was a possibility some applauded as a return to basic values while others saw conservatism as a threat to hard-fought gains.

Recession, international discord, unemployment, declining college enrollments, even the Iowa "Bottle Law" — everyone could find something wrong with the way the 1970's ended and the 1980's began. But a new beginning — and the accompanying new hopes — for the coming years were hardly diminished by the concerns. Though the 1970's were a turbulent, changing time, fundamental reforms in American life came about. The 1980's begin with the potential for further change.

Jody Novacek

Photographer / Craig Trumbo.



Higher prices and longer lines are becoming a way of life for most Americans.

In the early 70's the U.S. came head to head with a gas shortage.

Many Americans felt the shortage was a gimmick by the big oil industries to raise the price of gasoline and home heating oil.

Prices did go up and after the first few months the lines began to disappear.

Americans started buying smaller cars to counteract the increase in prices and to save gas.

As we moved into the later 70's, the prices of gasoline slowly rose.

However, Americans continued to use large quantities of oil products daily without any concern about running short.

Then in 1979 prices took a drastic trend upward.

Oil the U.S. was importing from foreign nations rose in price to supplement the increase the consumers were faced with. Once again the U.S. was faced with a

shortage of petroleum products.

Gas supplies were cut back and many gas stations cut back on hours and limited each day's sales to stretch their supplies through the month.

In some states, like California, an oddeven gas rationing plan was instituted.

The plan called for alternate days when a consumer could buy gas. The days corresponded to the license plate number.

By the end of the summer gas prices had risen to over a dollar a gallon. This caused many station owners to switch to selling gas by the half-gallon because pumps couldn't register a three-digit number.

Besides gasoline, other petroleum products could become scarce and more expensive, including anti-freeze, motor oil and heating oil.

Americans were warned, if the weather got cold early in the fall of 1979, there might be a shortage of heating oil.

The warning caused many American home owners to install wood-burning fireplaces and stoves to heat their homes.



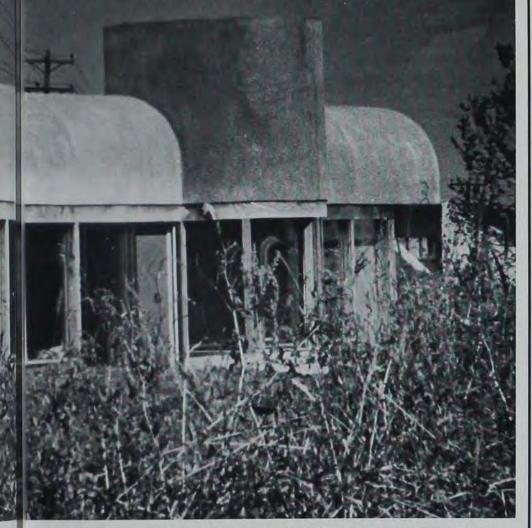


Governmental regulations require thermostats in public buildings to be set at 78°F or higher during the summer months and 65°F or lower during the winter months, far left. Bruce Stancombe

Gas allocations didn't last forever and motorists were forced to go without, left. Bruce Stancombe







Imagine driving through a new housing development where each home has a solar heating and cooling system along with the familiar television antenna.

The growing number of solar buildings now under construction in this country is testimony to a gradual transition in new construction.

Fewer houses are now built with equal glass on four sides.

More homes face the sun and make maximum use of its heat.

With today's soaring utility rates and shortages, solar energy is a readily available source of relief.

This push to use solar energy to heat and cool our homes might help replace scarce fossil fuels and save money for the consumer.

A solar home can save up to half the normal fuel costs of a home.

The Midwest adapts to solar energy with greater ease than other parts of the country.

Iowa State University Research Foundation has set up an energy-efficient residential development in Ames.

The Laurent Hodges family built a passive solar heating home on the development sight.

The home, designed by David Block, uses concrete slabs to store heat.

Passive solar heating, with concrete, is better for lowa weather.

Some passive solar heating systems use roof ponds to store the sun's energy but lowa's cold winters would cause the water to freeze.

Hodges have received a grant from the state to keep statistics on the house.

The statistics will be used by the Iowa State University Research Foundation in its search for alternate energy sources for the future. Hodges' solar home. The house runs on passive solar energy, above. Jim Wilcox

Glass panels are used to absorb the sun's energy, left. Jim Wilcox

Environmentalists have been a part of the last decade. They have pushed for a clean and healthy society.

Over the past ten years environmentalists have restored America.

The Early 70's were times when Americans had over-stepped their impact on nature.

The air was reaching a dangerous degree with smog rolling out of factories and cars. Our water was showing signs of no return with many fish dying from factory waste and careless citizens.

In an effort to educate students at ISU, about environmental problems, an Environmental Action Committee was formed.

Members of the committee kept a close watch

on environmental issues in the news and spent time writing legislators, making certain their concerns for the reestablishment and maintenance of environmental quality was known.

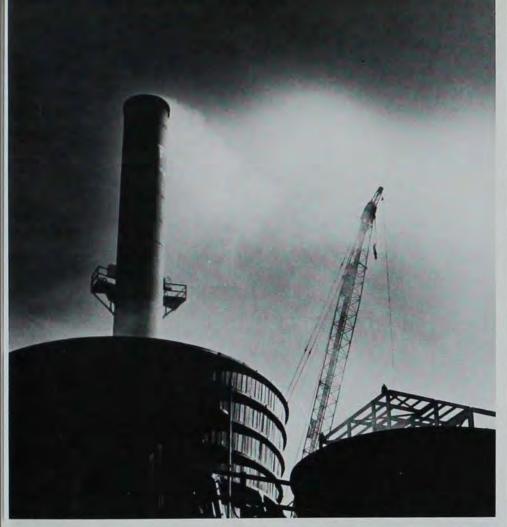
In the busy pace of the American life, many people stopped to listen. What they found was the noise level was high.

Because of government regulations the noise pollution has been brought under control.

Environmentalists are still battling against those who have little concern for nature.

In the future, Americans will be faced with the conservation of the land and environment and how far to push progress and new energy sources and yet save the earth.

ENVIRONMENT





Air pollution was a major concern of environmentalists in the early 70's, **above**. *Craig Trumbo*

Trash was a big problem for ISU at the beginning of the decade, left. Joel Herr

ENVIRONMENT





The bottle bill law went into effect July 1, 1979, requiring deposits on all canned and bottled beverages sold in Iowa.

All refillable containers labelled "lowa Refund five cents" require the deposit.

The bill hit consumers with an increase in the cost of canned and bottled beverages. Most products went up at least five cents. Many vending machines raised their prices by ten cents or more.

The five cent deposit fee is the minimum amount retailers may charge. They may charge more.

Retailers were hit with the task of storing the returned cans and bottles until pickup. Problems rose because the containers were returned damaged or dirty.

Stores also found the empty bottles and cans drew roaches and insects.

Environmentalists praised the bill. One of the purposes for it was to help eliminate cans and bottles thrown by the wayside.

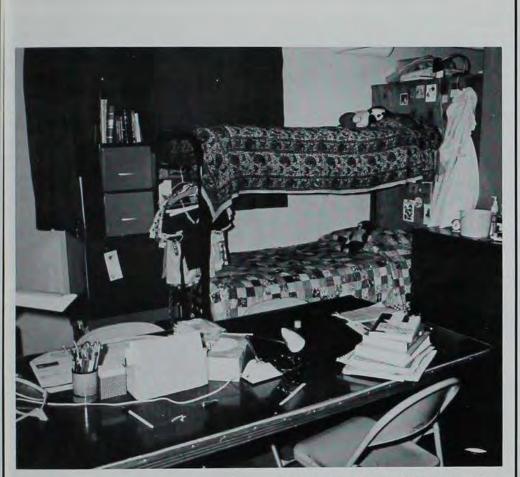
The law also supplements recycling. The returned containers are washed and used again.

Bottles were stamped or labeled with, "lowa Refund 5¢" in the summer of 1979, left. Craig Trumbo

Cans can be returned to retailers due to the Iowa Bottle Bill, above, Iowa State Daily, Donna Smith



ENROLLMENT





Iowa State has seen a growth in enrollment. This increase has caused student life to change.

Many students have moved off campus due to the over crowding in the dormitories. Other students live in temporary housing until rooms open.

The increase has brought minority students to ISU. The Office of Student Life has more minority student organizations than ever before.

The increase in students has also caused an increase in available parking space. The Memorial Union added a parking ramp. However, the demand for parking spaces still exceeds the amount of available parking.

Students are not the only people coping with the increase. Classrooms are overcrowded and teachers and advisors are having to handle more students each year.

During scheduling the University staff and administration have to process more students. This causes confusion and frustration for all people involved. Parking has become a problem at ISU since enrollment figures started going up, opposite page. Craig Trumbo

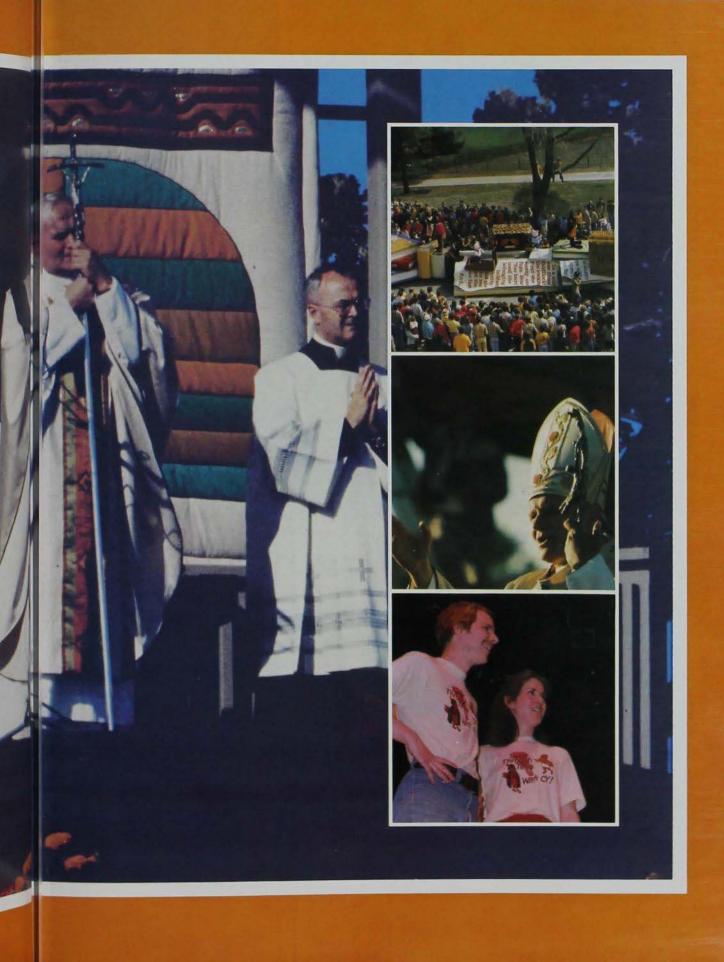
Dorm rooms were formed from closets and other wasted space, to accommodate students, **above**. *Photo/Courtesy lowa State Daily*

Minority student enrollment went up as did the total enrollment, left. Barb Hull

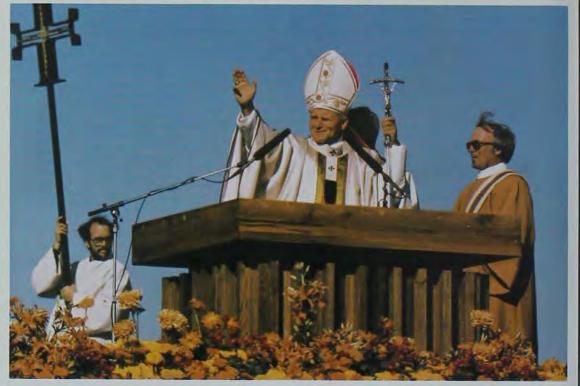
EVENTS



Photo by Rod Mickels



POPE'S IOWA VISIT IS LIVING HISTORY





Des Moines, Iowa. October 4, 1979

When the sun began to rise over Living History Farms, the sound system by the hilltop altar played "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Already more than 100,000 people had gathered on the hillside awaiting the arrival of Pope John Paul II, who was to celebrate Mass in Des Moines as part of his American visit. Many had been on the hill all night, camping out in weather much colder and windler than the predicted balmy autumn day.

Some people came out of curiosity, to get a glimpse of the man whom one newspaper columnist called "the first sexy pope." For others, this was a once-in-a-lifetime religious experience; never before had a pontiff come to lowa to bless the people of rural America.

They came from miles around — Des Moines residents carrying lawn chairs and picnic baskets, a busload of high school students from Kansas, an entourage from Holy Name Seminary in Wisconsin; a girl from Idaho who had hitchhiked to Iowa carrying a box of religious medals for the pope to bless.

When the Holy Father's helicopter, "Angel One," landed at Living History Farms at 2:30 p.m., there were approximately 350,000 people there to greet him. Earlier, the pope's plane had landed at the Des Moines Municipal Airport one hour and fifteen minutes behind schedule, and the pope was greeted by a sparse crowd. From there he went to Cumming, where he celebrated Mass at tiny St. Patrick's Church there.





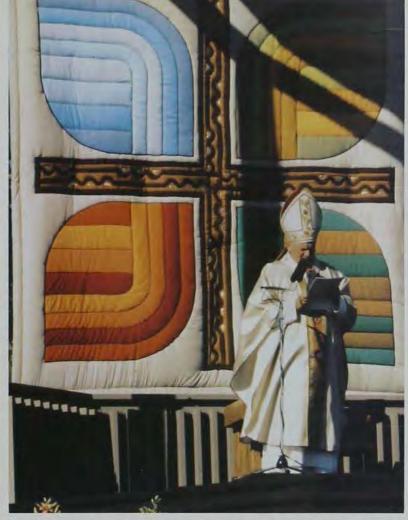
At Living History Farms, it was a hushed awed crowd that greeted Pope John Paul II. He stood beneath a multi-colored banner depicting the four-leafed logo of the Des Moines papal visit and spoke to the masses about reverence for the land.

"The land is not only God's gift; it is also man's responsibility," he said in deliberate English, "Man, himself created from the dust of the earth, was made its master."

Much of the pope's homily was directed to farmers, and he began by telling them, "The church highly esteems your work." He urged farmers to adopt attitudes of gratitude, conservation and generosity.

"You who are farmers today are stewards of a gift from God which was intended for all humanity. You have the potential to provide food for the millions who have nothing to eat and thus help rid the world of famine."

After his address, the pope distributed the Eucharist to 160 persons who had been selected prior to the visit. Some crowd members also received communion from the 250 priests and deacons who circulated through the crushing throngs.



In the crowd were women protesting the fact that no women were allowed to serve communion with the pope. Some of them wore yellow armbands which said, "Equal Rite's."

Following the papal blessing — given in Latin — the pope walked near the fence separating him from the crowd. He kissed a baby, touched a few hands, then stood on a podium and waved at the people who shouted, "Long live the pope!"

Within ten minutes of the pope's departure, the farms were deserted. As the people left, they were offered myriad souvenirs of the papal visit — T-shirts, buttons, a commemorative program, a special edition the Des Moines Tribune.

But perhaps the best souvenir of the papal visit — for Catholics and non-Catholics alike was the joyous, positive feeling conveyed by the winsome and charismatic John Paul II. Not only did he urge people to love the land and each other, he caused them to believe they could do it.

Lyn Hanson

Pope John Paul II smiles into a crowd of 350,000 at Living History Farms, October 4, above far left. Rod Mickels

Hours before the arrival of the Pope, this woman studies the altar where the action is to take place, left. Rod Mickels

Two nuns patiently wait for hours in an excited anticipation of John Paul It's arrival, above center. Rod Mickels

Religious groups from many midwestern states traveled to see the Pope, above. Rod Mickels









A firework display at the Maple-Willow-Larch intramural field started the Veishea festivities, above right. Craig Trumbo

Flowers bloom for the May 5-6 Veishea activities, **above**. LeRoy Owens

Canoe races on Lake Laverne is a high competition event. right. Bob Carson





FIREWORKS FRISBEES AND FOLLIES



The theme for the Veishea 1979 parade was "Family Features" and included 17 floats. Tau Kappa Epsilon / Chi Omega won the large float division with their entry "Stone Age Style" featuring the Flintstones. Other winners were Delta Upsilon / Sigma Kappa, medium division, Sigma Phi Epsilon/ Gamma Phi Beta, small division. Matt Blair was the parade marshall.

Other activities featured were canoe races on Lake LaVerne, frisbee football, campus tours, open houses in different departments and Veishea Follies, a take off of Superstars. George Plimpton also gave a speech on central campus.

Several plays were put on in conjunction with Veishea. The ISU Players performed Sing a Son of Sixpence. Stars Over Veishea produced South Pacific and the Union Board theatre put on Berlin to Broadway.

Beth Thurman

A frisbee football player avoids a tackle during Veishea recreation. left. Craig Trumbo





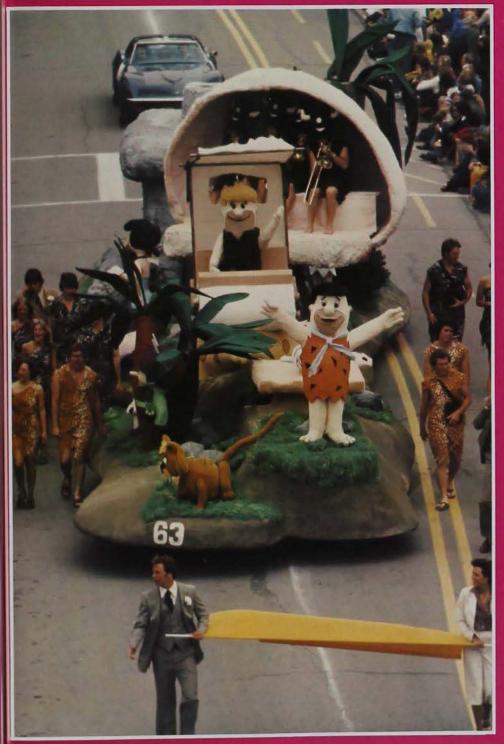


Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Della Pi Float. above. Paul Giroux

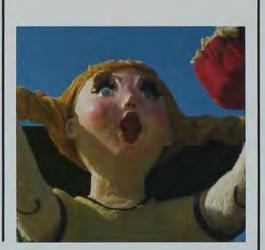
Little Cy ' pauses for a breather during the parade, above right. Craig Trumbo

LSU Pep Band adds color and music to the Veishea festivities, right. Craig Trumbo

FAMILY FEATURES



Family Feature Stoneage Style Float by Tau Ka¢pa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, left, Craig Trumbo





"A Family of Fairy Tale Classics," by Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi, center. Paul Giroux

Lori Lytle and Tom Hemphill glue letters on the giant book, above right. Paul Giroux

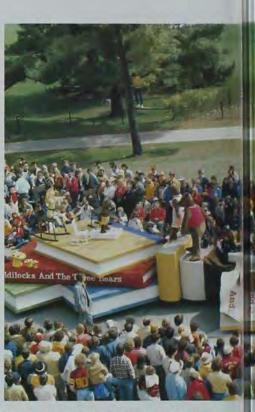
Diane Johansen and Cindy Mahlstede add one last touch to the float before the parade, far right Paul Giroux In March, it was just a drawing on a piece of paper with the details tucked away in the designer's head. Three weeks before Easter it showed signs of some definite form, but still lacked any distinguishable characteristics. It wasn't until 4:30 on the morning of the Veishea parade that the Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi structure could be considered a float complete with specific details and moving characters.

The float — "A Family of Fairy Tale Classics" — won the Parade Marshall Award in the 1979 Veishea celebration. The theme of the parade was "Family Features."

Gus Soteropulos, one of the four chairmen for the 1979 float, said the planning and organization began during winter quarter.

"Our fraternity has a reputation of being the first to start and the last to finish," said Soteropulos.

Soteropulos said a group of men and women



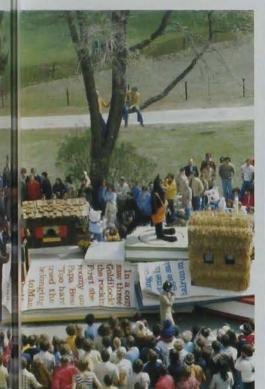
from the fraternity and sorority got together after Christmas and brainstormed for suggestions and ideas. The four float chairmen made the final decisions regarding basic structure and theme of the 1979 float.

Soterpulos said, "The plans were drawn up in March by a fraternity member majoring in architecture. The architect and a group of fraternity members interested in carpentry work made the plans for building and operating the float."

The four chairmen managed the specific responsibilities of the float including construction, advertising and materials.

Although the Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi float did not win first place in its division, Soteropulos said "Veishea is a chance to let the rest of the university and the public enjoy something you've put a lot of work into."

Brenda Hunter



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Fairy Tale Float: Concept to Reality





A BBQ was held in the Tau Kappa Epsilon parking lot for all Greeks and their guests prior to the olympics, above. Jim Wilcox

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" was the theme of the 1979 Greek Week. Three thousand members of fraternities and sororities observed a week of different activities April 2-6.

Greek Week began with a torch-light parade and awards show. A blood drive continued through the week.

The College Bowl was held on both Tuesday and Thursday nights of Greek Week. Contestants from different houses answered triva questions. Speed, as well as correct answers, enabled a team to win eliminating rounds and advance to the finals.

A vespers service was held for the purpose of unifying members in the Greek system.

Saturday morning there was a convocation for high school seniors who visited the campus and Greek houses during the week. Friday and Saturday evenings, the seniors joined in the celebration by attending the house parties and street dances sponsored by various Greek houses. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity combined a Mexican theme with Greek Week. This was apparent by their sign, "We welcome senioritas and seniors."

House parents and cooks of fraternities and sororities were honored at an open house held at the SAE fraternity on Friday, April 5.

The Greek Olympics highlighted the week on Saturday, April 6. A stilts relay, the bed race and the obstacle course remained time honored traditional events in the Olympics. Also, a new event was also added in 1979. The greased pig kept sorority representatives busy as each tried to be the first to grab the animal and win.

Nancy Overturf



"HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR"



Jean Roth balances on stilts during the stilt relay at the Greek Olympics, left. Jim Wilcox

The tug-o-war event tests the strength of sorority member, Jeanine Freel, below. Jim Wilcox



Wild and Crazy night during RHW, above. Jim Wilcox

A Vance House member from the Towers secures their identifying sign in preparation for Residence Hall Week, right. Jim Wilcox





High school seniors got a chance to "take a peek" at residence hall life during 1979 Residence Hall Week activities Mar. 11-17. The week of activities included a talent show, backgammon tournament, college bowl contest and novelty intramurals.

The ISU College Bowl Competition, which ran from Mar. 12-14, answered those questions which are on everyone's lips. For example: "What is the name of the oldest son on the television series, My Three Sons?"

Twenty-one teams — with four members each — from nineteen residence hall houses competed for the title. The questions ranged from television and movie trivia to chemistry formulas. In the finals, Lincoln House of Friley Hall won.

"Wild and Crazy Night" Mar. 15 gave dorm residents a chance to show talent of a more entertaining sort. Judges for this event were GBS president Fred Schuster, assistant football coach Gerald O'Dell and Miss Teenage Des

Dorm-Life Highlighted

Moines, Anne Paxton.

Winner of the talent competition was Lori Lehman of Nelson House in Westgate Hall.

Among the more wild and crazy acts of the competition was Murphy House in Friley Hall, with their rendition of "The Twelve Quarters of College." This rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" featured misery in the fifth quarter of college — instead of golden rings. Cy the Cyclone made a special appearance, and impressed the crowd with his disco dancing style.

Novelty intramurals Saturday morning, Mar. 16, pitted co-ed teams against each other in unusual events. Dodds-Pennell of Friley Hall won the overall competition.

A Saturday night dance in the Memorial Union gave seniors their last "peek" at ISU in 1979's RHW.

Jane McClure

"Twist through time with Cy"



At least one "marathon woman" found the aisles of Hilton a comfortable place to sleep, above left. Mift Severaid

"Dance for those who can't," above left. Bob Carson "I thought the goal was set too high to reach," Paul Ament FN 2, said. "I thought we were doing great last year when we raised \$61,000. I never dreamed we'd make over that amount this year."

The 1979 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon raised last year by over \$19,000 and went over the 1979 goal of \$70,000.

Of the total \$80,239, the "Hot Pepper Dance Company" raised over \$5,000 in pledges. The group from Helser was awarded a trophy, pizza party and "Friday afternoon club." In the couples category, Dave Collins, I Ad 3, and Joan Miller, El Ed 4, raised over \$23,000 in pledges. The two were awarded an allexpense-paid-trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.

The March 23-24 marathon in Hilton Coliseum started at 6 p.m. Friday and ran through midnight Saturday. Over 700 couples registered to participate in the marathon.

Ten bands from the Ames area provided live music. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a group made



up of ISU band members, played the "big band sound" of the 1940s. Disc jockeys from KMGK radio station in Des Moines, played records from the '50s, '60s and '70s. Disco, rock, instrumental, jazz and blue-grass rhythms were alternated during the course of the marathon. The assortment of live bands, and disc jockeys provided a wide variety of music for the marathon participants.

Guest emcees, a Blues Brothers imitation contest, Duane Elliot and Floppy and lots of swallowed goldfish kept the participants going. A celebrity auction — which included an autographed basketball from the Cyclone men cagers, books from celebrities and a t-shirt from Iowa State Daily columnist Jane McClure — added to the fun, as well as to the money collected.

Money raised at the Annual marathon is sent to the muscular dystrophy offices in Des Moines and is used for programs, patient services and research in and around Iowa.

Brenda Hunter



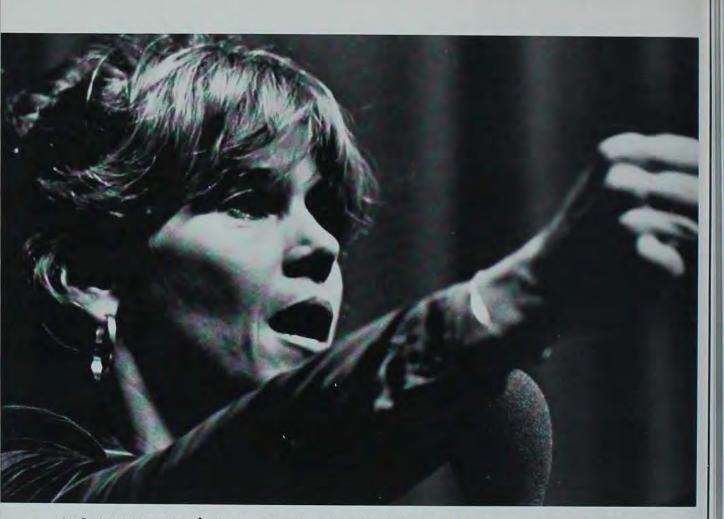




Cy swings into a slow dance with a color-coordinated participant, above left. *Miff Severaid*

Jeff Paup offers his friend a treat during a break in the marathon, left. Photographer — Miff Severaid

Robin Hood and Maid Marian? Several costumed couples participated in the marathon, far left. Photographer — Miff Severaid



Jane Fonda stresses the need for women to get involved in traditionally male dominated fields during a lecture sponsored by Women's Week, above. Bob Carson

Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda brought their Campaign for Economic Development to Ames Oct. 21 as part of the Women's Week program for 1979.

They discussed current economic problems; Hayden focusing on energy and Fonda concentrating on women's role in the economic structure.

"The problem," Hayden said, "is that people in this country don't know how to look corporate leaders in the eye and say, 'You're killing people'."

Hayden, chairperson for the Campaign for Economic Development (CED), said the CED is a framework in which to discuss economic problems. "We have a set of problems that only seem to be able to be solved by creating a new set of problems," he said.

"Our generation is living through the end of the fossil fuels," Hayden said. As the price of these fuels goes higher it hurts the country's economic future, he said.

"We are told we can solve the energy problems by creating an inflation problem," Hayden said. "We need a depression or at least a permanent recession to wring out the economy."

The people hurt most by this attitude are women, minorities and those with fixed incomes, he said. It is the corporations and their leaders who decide on these policies and it is also they who are leaving whole regions of the country uninhabitable, Hayden said.

The United States needs to "bring the whole economic engine under new controls human standards, moral standards and economic standards," he said.

The first step is moving towards an economy where humans count, Hayden said. "People who wrest control of the energy policy away from big business and big government can put it in regions and locales away from the oil cartel so people can have some voice in the way they want the energy to go," Hayden said.



The present economy is one where the utility price structure makes waste profitable, he said. Hayden cited the decrease in consumption of utilities by Los Angeles residents as an example. In 1979 they were ordered to cut the use of all utilities or stiff penalties would be implemented, he said. But when they decreased consumption by 25 percent, the company increased their rates.

Hayden backs solar energy as a means to solve some of the current economic problem. It would create 400,000 jobs a year through the 80's. Hayden also believes tax dollars should be invested into the development of solar energy because it is nonpolluting.

"We don't think nuclear energy has a future in America," he said. Hayden also said the CED knows the present plants cannot be "phased out until we can phase in an alternative source of energy."

Fonda, winner of two Academy Awards, focused her speech on women. She said women are fighting for an economic Women's Week Features Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden



democracy just as much as men. "I'm seeing what I've always known to be true — women play a very unique role."

"I see us beginning to make our concerns and our conscienceness felt," Fonda said. "I've always felt we were not saying to men to move over and give us a piece of the pie. I think the pie stinks. The pie lays men off, sterilizes them and sends them to fight wars."

"I don't think men have it so good. We want a better pie not only for ourselves but for men as well. When we fight for the Equal Amendment, we also fight for economic democracy so the burden will not fall on the backs of men.

Women's Week also included workshops, lectures and films on topics of particular interest to women. Sexual harassment on the job and breastfeeding on the job were two such subjects. Women's Week ran from Oct. 21-26.

Beth Thurman

Tom Hayden emphasizes that caution is necessary in dealing with nuclear power, above left. Bob Carson

Vicky Keith discusses sexual harassment on the job and in the classroom. Her lecture was one in a series during Women's Week, **above**. *Joel Herr*

King: Human Rights have advanced



Coretta Scott King advises students to serve God, in the words of her husband, Martin Luther King Jr., above right. Jan Archer Human rights today are better than they were 10 years ago, but they still have some distance to go in today's society, Coretta Scott King said. King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., spoke to a crowd of about 2,500 at C.Y. Stevens auditorium on Oct. 31, 1979.

King, one of this country's 100 most influential black people, said human rights have advanced beyond segregated school buses, lunch counter protests and voter's rights in this country since her husband's death, April 4, 1968.

Now society is at the stage in which "we are concerned with economic impowerment of those who have been left out of the system," King said.

Besides economic rights, King also included civil rights and political rights in a definition of human rights.

King discussed student's roles in human rights achievement. "I don't believe today's students

aren't committed and have no concern for social problems. The challenges of today are more complicated than those of the 1960's and require more knowledge and education," King said.

"But there is a reservoir of knowledge and preparation in the students of today. The challenge of human rights is one that students are willing to accept," she said.

King offered a portion of her husband's sermon, "The Drum Major Instinct," as advice to students. Get out in front and lead the parade by serving God and not by grabbing the limelight. With this service to God, you may become great, she said.

"You don't need a college education to serve. You only need a heart full of grace, a soul generated by love and you can be that servant That is my challenge to you, in the words of Martin Luther King," King said.

Nancy Overturf



When speaking of 1979's Migration, you might say that most ISU birds chose to stay in their northern nests.

Migration, or Cy "Duncan" the Sooners, an annual trip to a conference football game, was held at Oklahoma University, Oct. 27, 1979. Only about a dozen students traveled to Norman, Okla., for Migration. The trip was sponsored by Migration Central Committee and Pep Council.

Co-chairperson of the committee, Dave Vaghn said, "about 100 other students went down on their own, providing their own accommodations."

Because of the limited interest in the 600-mile trip to Norman, original arrangements had to be altered, Rex Holland, committee business manager, said. Instead of buses, the group used a GSB (Government of the Student Body).

CY "DUNCAN" THE SOONERS



van to travel in.

Vaughn blames the low interest on increased transportation costs and the lack of a "dynamite team." "We had to cater to the partying aspect of the trip instead of the football aspect," he said. A \$100 weekend of partying — the cost of the trip — is too much for most students, he said.

Colorado Migration gets a better response from students because there's more to see, Vaughn said. They can ski besides going to the game, he said.

Despite the 38-9 loss to the Sooners, the few ISU fans partied after the game with Oklahoma fans at the "Jocky Strap," a Norman bar that offered specials to Cyclone migrators.

Nancy Overturf

Some groups attempted to make the 12 hour trip to Norman go faster by tapping a keg on the way, left. *Jim Wilcox*

Elden Nemeyer, an Oklahoma fan and Tim Jensen party in Norman during Migration 1979, above. Jim Wilcox



Woody Hayes philosophizes at ISU on March 30, 1979. His speech took place just months after he was fired as head tootball coach at Ohio State University, **above**. *Kerry Gibson*

> The Student American Medical Association sponsored the symposium, right. Kerry Gibson

AVM.A. EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIL

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OP YEAR

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY MARCH 29-31, 1979

HAYES: "Seeking friendships is a two-way street"

Former Ohio State football coach, Woody Hayes was the keynote speaker Friday, March 30 at the Student American Veterinary Medical Association (SAVMA) Educational Symposium. Hayes spoke in Hilton Coliseum to about 2,000 veterinary students, faculty and guests from the 22 veterinary colleges across the United States

This was the seventh year of the symposium. The theme, ''100 Years and Still Learning,'' referred to the 100th anniversary of ISU'S College of Veterinary Medicine. (ISU has the oldest veterinary college in the U.S.)

Hayes focused on the importance of friends. He also talked about his late brother, Issac, who came to ISU for graduate study in veterinary medicine

"Seeking friendships is a two-way street. If you want to receive, you have to give. This life is not any easy one. We all need friends to carry us through some of life's dark passages," said Hayes.

"No man ever lived who had more honest-togoodness friends than my brother, lke, and no man ever enjoyed or was more proud of his profession," Hayes said.

Hayes said the stress on grade point, currently used to qualify students for veterinary medicine training, would have kept his brother from studying veterinary medicine.

"I think the educators of today are taking the easy way out. It isn't a good grade point that makes a man. It's guts." Hayes said.

Hayes said as a football coach he learned to compare society to a football game. Hayes said football teaches a person how to get up and try again after a failure and to realize success is a result of working together.

Brenda Hunter

Leap Into Campus Chest



Students attempt to break the worldrecord lapsitting on Central Campus. The event was sponsored by Campus Chest Barb Hull An attempt to break the world record lapsitting opened the week of annual Campus Chest activities. About 500 students met on central campus Sunday, Sept. 22 to form a continuous circle of lapsitters. Over 3590 people were needed to break the mark in the Guinness Book of World Records. Susan Steinbrenner, a member of the Campus Chest Central Committee, said on a WOI newscast that the event turned out to be probably the largest game of leapfrog held at ISU.

Campus Chest lasted through Sept. 30.

KCCQ sponsored a celebrity auction Tuesday, Sept. 24. Assorted memorabilia donated by celebrities was auctioned off. Marnie Eisenhower's earrings, Bob Hope's keychain and autographed pictures of John Travolta and Elizabeth Taylor were included as fund raisers for the project.

Plant and candy sales were held at the Memorial Union throughout the week. A volleyball tournament's entry fees also were part of the funds raised. Septemberfest and Bar night were held at Grandaddy's on Wednesday of Campus Chest Week. Septemberfest was a new addition to the traditional events and was not well attended. About 15 people showed up for the would-be bonfire and BBQ. The fest was designed to accommodate under-age participants.

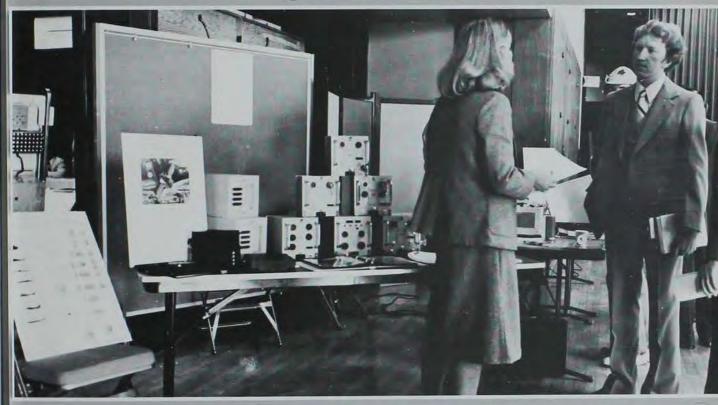
Bar night featured a beer chug and a dance contest. Shuttle bus service from campus to Granddaddy's was provided.

Proceeds of Campus Chest went to 14 different charities such as ISU Speech and Hearing Clinic, American Cancer Society, Handicapped Students Organization and Open Line. Open Line received 10 percent of the proceeds.

A \$15-per-plate dinner with Donald Kaul, a Des Moines Register's columnist was cancelled due to lack of interest.

Cara Hoppes

Eggs Drop for Engineer's Week



The egg-drop contest highlighted Engineer's Week. The annual event was held Oct. 1-5.

A raw egg protected by puffed wheat cereal survived a drop from the top of Marston Hall. Cindy Stout, ME 2, creator of the device, won first place in the contest. Other methods for prevention of breakage included shaving cream in a tube and marshmallows in a plastic bag.

The Order-Ot-The-Ring ceremony was held Wednesday. This is a society of registered professional engineers and is symbolized with a sterling silver ring, according to Dr. Paul Morgan, associate dean of the college of engineering. The ring is worn on the "working hand" to remind engineers of ethics they must comply to, Morgan said. The ceremony was held so that students would be aware of the organization and its standards.

Industrial displays at the Union and an award's banquet were also included in the week's activities.

Nancy Overturf



Rockwell International displays some components and diagrams of aircraft control guidance systems during Engineers Week, above. Miff Severaid

Dr. David Boylan, dean of the college of engineering, and Dr. Paul Morgan, associate dean, participate in the Order-Of-The-Ring ceremony, left Miff Severaid

Celebrate Homecoming With Cy



u theme was "Fly High With Cy," and was deemed unrepresentative (of ISU) subject e matter by the Homecoming 1979 committee. The dispute over the Beyer display proposal was because the display resembled a water on pipe used for smoking marijuana.

> Mass campaniling offered its traditional appeal on Thursday night. About 100 couples participated in the third annual midnight event.

The pushball finals were held on central campus on Friday. Harriman and Barker Houses took first place in the event, for the second straight year.

Despite the defeat on the gridiron by the Kansas Jayhawks, Saturday night was festive. Alumni and parents gathered with students at Greek open houses, dorm tours and campus visits while stirring memories of Iowa State years ago.

Nancy Overturf

Pushball finals on central campus during Homecoming Week. This was the second year since the revival of the contest, above. Barb Hull "I'm a Cyclone, He's a Cyclone, wouldn't you like to be a Cyclone too!" Pledges of TKE and KKG tried to persuade the Jayhawk to join the Cyclones to the tune of a popular Dr. Pepper commercial. The group won first place in the Yell Like Hell finals held Homecoming Week on central campus.

Homecoming 1979, Celebrate with Cy, was held the week of Oct. 15-20.

"Jayhawk victory? In Never-never land?" The caption proved false, but SAE and Delta Delta Delta took first place in the small division of the lawn display contest with a Peter Pan theme. TKE and KKG won the large division with their mechanical and audio display featuring Cy and the Muppets. Kappa Sigma won the banner competition with their version of Atlas, the mythological character that holds up the world. Cy played the hero's role.

Beyer House in Welch Hall proposed a lawn display which was rejected in competition. The







Members of Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta rejoice at the return of the kidnapped Cy. The group look second in the Yell Like Hell finals. above. Barb Hull

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta sponsored Goreville Manor, a haunted house complete with a castle-like front and a drawbridge. Proceeds went to Mary Greeley Hospital, left. Barb Hull



Students Protest Iranian Action



Banners and chants were reminiscent of the anti-Vietnam demonstrations in the late 1960's. But this time, Nov. 9, 1979, 1,500 ISU students were protesting against Iranian students who were holding over 60 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

The students in Iran were demanding the return of the deposed Shah of Iran. The Shah came to the U.S. in October for cancer treatments. The embassy was stormed Nov. 4.

The gathering was the largest demonstration at ISU since 1969.

Earlier in the week, WOI news stated ISU students were too concerned about finals to pay much attention to the Iranian situation. Prior to the demonstration public protest was limited to painting on the sidewalk reading "Iranians Go Home."

"Trade Khomeini backers for American hostages," read one sign on the steps of Curtiss. Later as the march progressed to Beardshear, demonstration leaders took turns



shouting such slogans as, "Khomeini's a barbarian," and "Release our brothers."

An Iranian's car was vandalized by the protesters as he attempted to drive through the march after the protest moved to Lincoln Way.

Following the march, a question-answer session was held in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union. Members of the Iranian Student Association, (ISA), answered students' questions in an attempt for both sides to understand the other's view, according to GSB president Elizabeth Buck.

Mohammad Ghaffarzadeh, president of the ISA, stressed the importance of the Shah's standing trial in Iran and called the exiled monarch a "murderer." But, Ghaffarzadeh added, the ISA did not agree with the method used in Iran to gain the Shah's return. The ISA represents 45 of the over 200 Iranian students at ISU.

Nancy Overturf

An unidentified student wears a mask which reads, "Death to the Ayatollah," above left. Rod Mickels

A demonstrator expresses himself with a sign as a channel 13 TV camera films the protest, opposite. Leroy Owens

The march heads east on Lincoln Way from the Memorial Union, above. *Tim Roush*

K.Q.: Tough Trivia



"How far is it between Curtiss and Beardshear?" Students measure in order to answer a KQ trivia question, left. Jim Wilcox

Steve Bower from Vance-Lovelace team keeps score. Code names were used for the teams to insure fairness and prevent cheating, right. Jim Wilcox The lounge floors were littered with almanacs, encyclopedias and trivia books. Empty paper cups from Hardee's added to the clutter.

The 1979 Kaleidoquiz, KQ, inspired such scenes on ISU residence hall floors Nov. 31-Dec. 1.

Sixty-seven dorm floor teams participated in the 26-hour quiz show, sponsored by the student radio station KPGY. A team of phoneanswering volunteers received the teams' answers to trivia questions asked by KPGY D.J.'s.

Various time limits were imposed on the 170 questions asked. Six minutes were allotted the question, "What is the highest degree earned by Charles Frederiksen, director of residence?" The answer was only a phone call away. "Hello, is Mr. Frederiksen there?"

Other questions, such as "What is the distance between the steps of Curtiss to the steps of Beardshear?" required more time to answer.

The Lange-Tappan team took first place in the



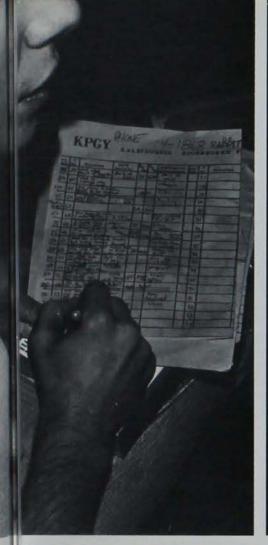
trivia contest, with 63% of their answers correct. Last year's first place team answered 92% correctly, according to Dave Robson, cochairperson of KQ. Harder questions were asked in 1979, Robson said.

Bennett-Anthony and Hutton-Lincoln tied for second place. No third place was awarded because of the tie. This was due to a technicality in the wording of a question. "What town in the U.S. has both a Marine Corps airbase and an Army testing facility?" was originally asked. Some seconds later, the D.J. asked the state also be specified. After discussion, the KQ co-chairpersons chose to tie the two groups, after protests on the addition of "state" to the question.

Other winning teams were, in order of finish: Schmidt-Lorch-Russell, Shilling-Converse, Tilden-Norman, Davidson-Lowe, Merrill-King, Bishop-Brown and Pearson-O'Bryan.

Bruce Young and Rick Hodson also served as KQ co-chairpersons.

Nancy Overturf



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A member of a KQ team searches for a trivia answer, above. Jim Wilcox

Diane Harris and a panel of volunteers receives the answers from dorm floor teams during KO 1979, below. *Jim Wilcox*

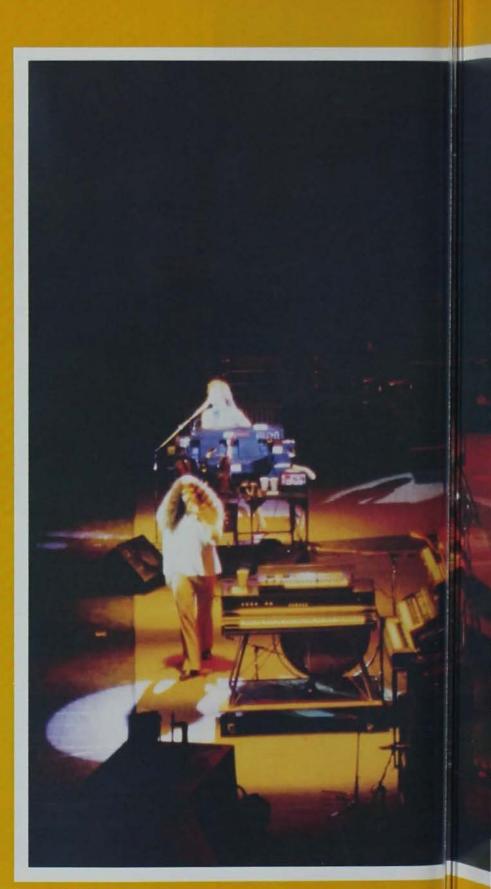
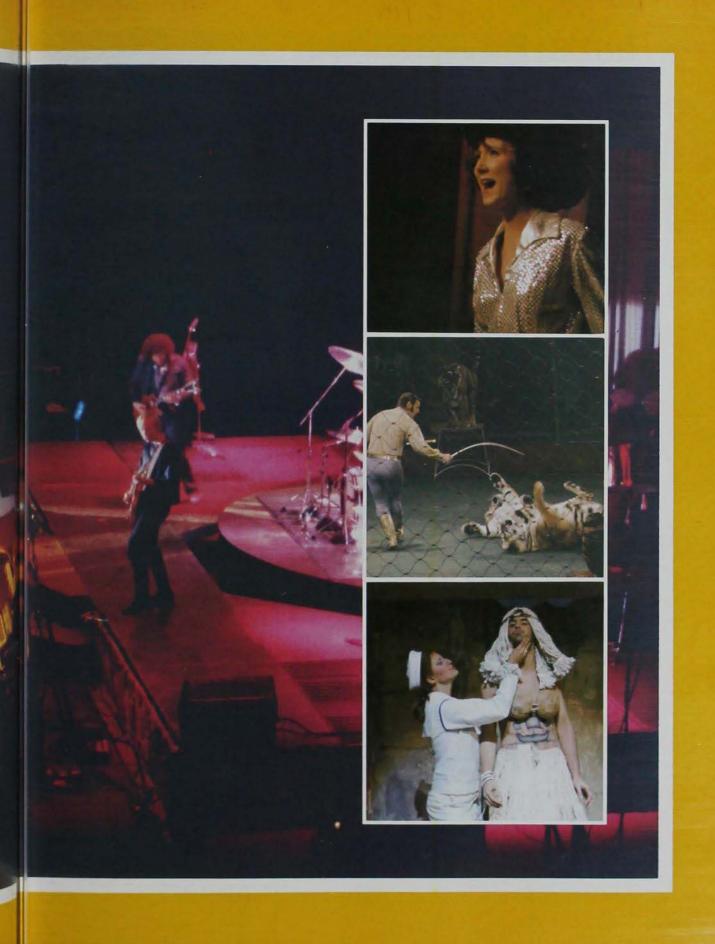


Photo by Craig Trumbo



That's Eubie!

Vernon Spencer, Chris Calloway, Francine Claudia Moore and Keith Rozie are the elegant quartet singing "Goodnight Angeline," one of the 23 musical numbers from "Eubiel", above right. Bert Andrews

Sulfry Susan Beaubian vamps her way through the musical number "If You've Never Been Vamped By A Brownskin, You've Never Been Vamped At All." right. Bert Andrews





In a word — energetic! That's Eubie! the black Broadway musical which came to ISU in Fall, '79.

Colorful costumes, fast-paced dancing and incredible singing all combined to make Eubie! a success.

At the beginning the audience was alone with the band as it whaled away Eubie Blake's music of the 1920's. Now the theater is black. A cute almost fragile tune begins to play, and as if sneaking up on the audience, the lights reveal three players in bright costumes portraying mechanical dolls. Their jerky, yet precise puppet-like movements seemed to put the audience in a trance.

But the dream-like pace did not last very long. The pace quickened considerably with "Shuffle Along," the title song of Eubie!, and Broadway's first all-black Broadway show.

In keeping with the high-stepping was the old favorite tune ''I'm Just Wild About Harry.'' Roderick Sibert, a pudgy man with a devilish moustache, served as comic relief. His solo, ''I'm Just A Great Big Baby'' was not only suited to him but was packed with acrobatics that men his size don't usually do.

Even though Sibert served as a major



comedian, he wasn't the only one who got laughs.

In the song, "There's a Million Little Cupids in the Sky," the stage was decked in Valentine red, as were the performers. The group sasheyed across stage as they sang with satirical facial expressions.

The audience roared as the song went from verse to chorus. Before they could sing "There's a million little cupids in the sky," an oversized backdrop fell from above. It was covered with gaudy little cupids.

Besides high-steppin' and comedy, the show had several bluesy songs. One, sung by Tony Franklin, was especially moving. His "Low Down Blues" was characteristic of the '20s. But the song didn't climax until Marva Hicks shared the stage with Franklin as she sang "Gee I Wish I Had Someone To Rock Me in the Cradle of Love." The two songs combined for a spectacular and very emotional duet.

During the finale, a reprise of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," a faint tune broke through the loud music. Three players walked mechanically to stage center like animated robots. As they moved, the lights faded — a classic ending to a phenomenal show.

Caecilia Parker

Sleek and sophisticated, these debonair gentlemen stride across stage in a number from "Eubiel", above.

"Kansas" Comes to Iowa

It was a rocking, enthusiastic crowd that welcomed the group Kansas to Hilton Coliseum Oct. 7, 1979.

The show opened with smoke rolling across the stage out into the audience. The theatrical tricks never ceased as the audience was entertained with green lasers, a movable backdrop and stage — and a dummy falling from the rafters.

Kansas was led by vocalist Steve Walsh. His enthusiasm for performing was reflected as he attacked the keyboards, bells, and bongos with sidestepping leaps and kicks.

Robby Steinhardt, violinist and vocalist, held the group together with his perfective violin playing and monologue. The band pleased the audience with songs from their recent album, Monolith, along with numbers from the past.



The only time the group was greeted by silence was when Walsh confused Hawkeyes with Cyclones, and congratulates ISU for a football win the day before (on Oct. 6, ISU lost to Pacific).

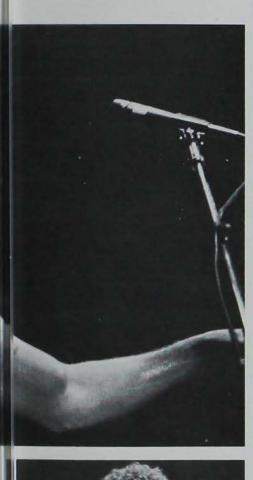
The current hit "People of the South Wind," brought the crowd to its feet, as did many other tunes in the hour-and-a-half performance

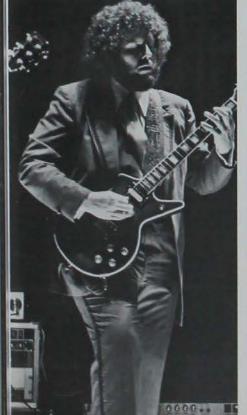
From its past file of songs, the band played "Point of Know Return," "Portrait," and a crowd favorite, "Dust in the Wind."

The audience was rewarded with two encores. Kansas responded with hope of a return concert next year and ended with "Carry On."

Jody Novacek

Steve Walsh, lead vocalist of "Kansas," pounds frantically on the keyboards, above right. Craig Trumbo









Violinist Robby Steinhardt sings to the crowd in an eerie style, **above**. *Craig Trumbo*.

Kansas guitarist plays some easy rhythm, bottom left. Craig Trumbo.

Drummer, Phil Ehart, surrounded by his instruments taps out a soft beat, bottom right. Craig Trumbo.



Peter's friend and chief cashier, Brian Runnicles, opens a package of pornographic films, **above**. Jim Wilcox.

Frances tries to explain the box of dirty photographs, as Peter listens attentively, bottom left. Jim Wilcox

Much to everyone's surprise, the ladies of the evening recognize Mr. Bromhead, the district bank manager, bottom right. Jim Wilcox







"No Sex Please, We're British"

October 18, 1979 was opening night for the ISU Theatre's performance of "No Sex Please, We're British" — a hilarious comedy by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot.

The play is set in an apartment over a subbranch of the National United Bank in Royal Windsor, England. The story opens with a pair of newlyweds, Peter and Frances Hunter, kissing in the kitchen. Peter is the bank's manager and is late for work. Frances is reluctant to have Peter leave, but has already tried solving her loneliness by ordering a home money-making kit advertized in the back of a magazine. The package arrives that day and Frances tries to hide her little package from Peter, hoping to make her enterprising idea a surprise. It becomes a real surprise though when the package turns out to be full of pornographic pictures, not glassware. And when off-color films, books, and a couple of ladies-of-the-evening arrive at the Hunter's door, the plot becomes a frantically funny attempt to hide the pornography from Peter's visiting mother, the district manager, and a bank inspector.

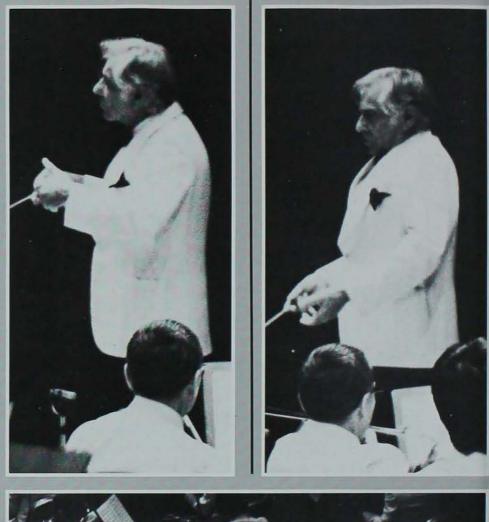
Julie Holmes

The Hunter's biggest surprise package shows her goods, above. *Jim Wilcox*.



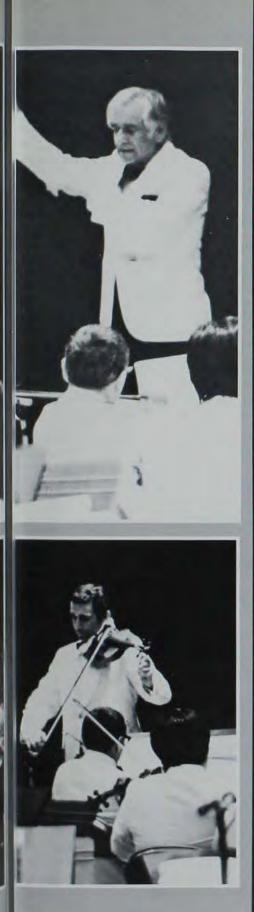
Director, Leonard Bernstein, communicates to his orchestra in a variety of gestures, above. Leroy Owens, Jr.

In the stormy movements of "Spring" the kettle drums thunder away, below. Leroy Owens, Jr.





2



Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic



From the opening fanfare of Schumann's First Symphony through the climactic movement of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's concert in Hilton Coliseum June 11 was characterized by contrasts.

The Schumann work was subtitled "Spring," and the third movement presented some good examples of why. Alternately dark and stormy, then bright and carefree, it effectively captured the contrasting moods of that season.

In the Shostakovich Symphony, stirring contrasts were created as subdued, pastoral strains grew into thunderous passages with the entire orchestra playing full volume.

Leonard Bernstein's fiery conducting was largely responsible for creating the intensity among the musicians which produced the professional performance. Watching him conduct was almost as enjoyable as concentrating on the music.

Iowa State Daily, Larry Rauch, reviewer

The famed Leonard Bernstein cues his musicians, above. Leroy Owens, Jr.

Hilton Coliseum echoes with the sound of the N.Y. Philharmonic, above. Leroy Owens, Jr.

The audience is soothed by the quiet sounds of a violin solo, below. Leroy Owens, Jr.



Agafya, the young bride-to-be, cries to the matchmaker, Fiokla, right. Bruce Stancombe.

The Guthrie Theatre requests the honor of your presence at "Marriage"



Acting was hardly confined to the stage when the Guthrie Theater Company of Minneapolis presented Nikolai Gogol's "Marriage," at C. Y. Spephens Auditorium Mar. 30 and 31. The unrestrained action of "Marriage" had actors racing through the audience, climbing the light housings in the walls, dragging one another by the feet across the stage and up and down stairs, and even drawing members of the audience into the action.

Young actors and actresses from Ames were a part of "Marriage," as area children were cast to appear in a dream sequence of the production. The Guthrie Company used children in the cities where "Marriage" was staged, because it wasn't feasible for children to tour with the company.

The comedy centers on a hesitant bachelor who is "sick to death" of living amidst filth, insolence, and irresponsible servants. He considers marriage as a possible salvation and is led into all kinds of odd and comically confusing circumstances. The mixed emotions of the leading characters pull the audience into the "laughter through tears" phenomenon for which Gogol is particularly noted.

The scene of the play was competently portrayed by the actors somewhere in Russia in 1833 as they present Gogol's psychology.

Gogol's philosophy assumes the audience will identify with a situation if it is presented honestly. The cautious bachelor comes to a realization, and his feelings find an echo in each spectator as they, too, have come to such realization about life. By these means Gogol manages to turn the commonplace into a shocking world all its own.

Under the direction of Anatoly Efros, a guest director from Russia, "Marriage" deals bluntly with the most miserable aspects of human nature, insolence, greed, and selfishness. But as for "Marriage" being a comedy, Efros simply states, "Why not? It goes without saying

Loretta Clark

Agatya and Ames children in a dream sequence of "Marriage," left. Bruce Stancombe



Dame Durdon of Utopia is bribed by Witch What to bake a pie for the king, above. Bruce Stancombe

The "Sixpence" chorus tantalizes the audience with luscious props as they sing, "Food, glorious food," left. Bruce Stancombe "Sing a Song of Sixpence" had premiered all over the world, but it made its first American debut in Ames, April of 1979. "Sixpence," a British Pantomime, was not what one might call a play with an exceptionally deep plot, but, by far, it was one of I.S.U.'s most entertaining plays of the year. The story was basically one of good guy versus bad guy, and as most often the case the good guy wins.

The play consisted of a cast of very colorful characters — colorful not only in their personalities. Each character was decked out in brilliant costumes and wigs. Throughout the play there were many successful ad-libs, one liners, and local jokes. Often the actors talked directly to the audience, engaging them in participation, and if "Sixpence" didn't draw the audience into participation, it left them laughing in their seats. Together with colorful costuming, enthusiastic actors, and witty lines, "Sing a Song of Sixpence" came off as a quick moving, highly entertaining play, which was met favorably and left the Ames audiences laughing.

Julie Holmes





"Sing a Song of Sixpence"





Simple Simon pleads with Maid Lucy, "Kiss me, honey, honey, kiss me," above left. Bruce Stancombe

The Fairy Gossamer waves her wand, and, in her poetic fashion, warns of things to come, **above**. Bruce Stancombe



The people of Cornicopia open the show with "Come to the Fair," above. Craig Trumbo

Simple Simon and Dame Durdon doze off after being vexed by Witch What, below. Craig Trumbo





Robbins brings a bit of Britain to I.S.U. theatre

An I.S.U. audience had the pleasure of being exposed to a successful British pantomime, "Sing a Song of Sixpence," but the actors had the honor of being directed by the playwright himself — Norman Robbins. Robbins, who has eleven years experience in all areas of the British Theater, came to I.S.U. as a visiting professor through the efforts of I.S.U.'s speech department. The imported director influenced students with his philosophies of acting.

Robbins stressed among the actors and actresses to be comfortable on the stage, and encouraged open participation and honest reactions to the actors' lines by the audience.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence" was not the only Robbins production staged at I S U, in 1979. "A Tomb With a View," a comedy-mystery play, was put on by the I S U, theater during the summer. "Tomb With a View," a comedy centering on the eccentric Tomb family, was written in honor of I S U, 's speech department member Frank Brandt and his wife. Brandt, a long-time friend of Robbins was instrumental in bringing the British playwright to Ames.

Julie Holmes

Writer/director, Norman Robbins explains briefly his philosophies to the audience, above. Craig Trumbo

The show begins with a rather quick pace as Queen Dilly skates across the stage, below. Craig Trumbo

Stars Over Veishea Presents

SOUTH PACIFIC

During a romantic song, South Pacific, Joe Cable expresses his love to Liat, **above right**. Bob Carson What better place for a love story than the tropical paradise of the south seas? The '79 Stars Over Veishea cast worked earnestly to bring that enchanting atmosphere to C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, May 3-5, in the production of 'South Pacific.'

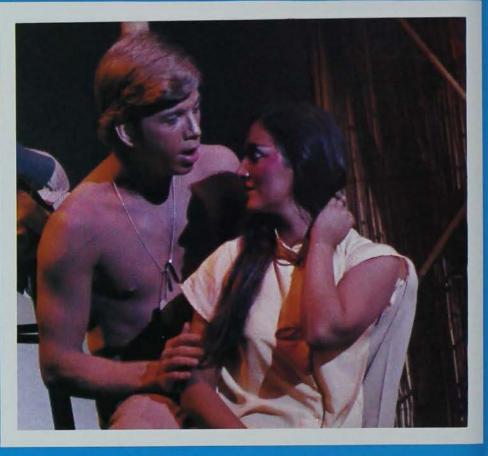
The play is set in World War II on an island in the South Pacific. Nellie Forbush, a naive American nurse from Arkansas (Dawn Van Maanen) falls in love with a rich plantation owner, Emile DeBeque (Mike EarII). At the same time, romance kindles between Joe Cable, an American lieutenant (Doug Thompson) and Liat (Lee Hansen), a native girl. While off on a dangerous mission on an enemy island, Cable is killed. DeBeque returns from duty safely and finds Nellie waiting for him at his plantation. Their reunion ends the story with "Some Enchanted Evening."

"Some Enchanted Evening" might have been the most romantic song of the musical, but the officers stationed on the island received the most applause when they proved through song and dance that there's "Nothing Like a Dame." The number had so much power and energy that it received a standing ovation in the middle of the show. When asked why "Nothing Like a Dame" was so successful, cast member Paul Orngard said, "Our main purpose was to entertain the audience, to give them what they wanted. The audience wanted us to act happy. It makes them feel happy too."

The production was without a set crew, so not only were the leads and chorus busy rehearsing songs and dances, they were also designing, hammering and painting sets. Almost 50 palm trees on stage were constructed by hand. They were made of wire frames covered with muslin and wheat paste.

The production staff: producer, Kathy Davies, director, Scott Linn, choreographer. Mary Drew, and music director, Ruth Reinhardt.

Vivian Fotos





Capt. Brackett warns Lt. Billis to "shape up," left. Photographer Bob Carson The Union Board Theatre presents:

"As You Like It"

The town glutton feeds his face, uninterested in anything else, above. Joel Herr

Celia converses with Le Beau, below. Joel Herr On Mar. 9 the Union Board Theater opened its Shakespeare in the Shop series with "As You Like It." Upon entering the Maintenance Shop, one took a seat on either side of the centrally located stage. An enjoyable part of the evening was the fact that with the close surroundings, one was able to feel as though he was participating in the action. One was delightfully treated to the full array of sight, sound, and movement so inherent in Shakespeare.

The costuming was authentic and bright, with a variety of curious, even appetizing props. The movement, ranging from the fool's nimble acrobatics to a contesting wrestling match, was carefully choreographed and flowed easily.

As a whole the play was very entertaining and highly commendable. Its true success lay in its ability to effectively draw one into the dialect and situations, causing one to forget that the play is nearly 400 years old.

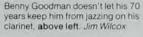
Iowa State Daily, Randy Bengfort, reviewer







Jazz with the ''King of Swing''



Smiling Benny takes a breather from his performance, left.



The Big Band era may be over, but Benny Goodman still remains the "King of Swing." Goodman brought his musical talents to C. Y. Stephens Auditorium June 1 during ISU's Alumni Days. He and his band thrilled the sentimental fans with a nostalgic performance of jazz.

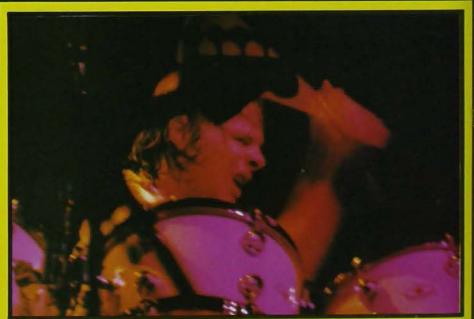
Since 1919, when Goodman received his first clarinet from a local synagogue, until the present, Benny has used his supreme music ability to cultivate a style that epitomizes the best in jazz. The versatile artist, at the age of 70, showed no signs of losing any of his youthful energy. He spun around with pep as he played those clarinet keys.

After his opening number, Goodman gave the stage to his band members: Al Clint on saxophone, Warren Vache on trumpet, Wayne Andre on trombone, Ronnie Davis on drums, Gene Bertonchini on guitar, Slam Stewart on bass and John Bunch on plano. The band's melodies proved their talent as fine jazzmen, but Benny Goodman still holds his royal title.

Vivian Fotos

BENNY GOODMAN / 75

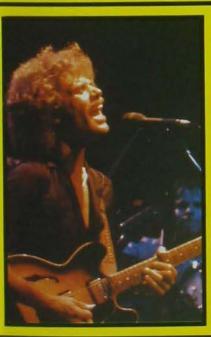




Those muscles! That smile! Cory Lerios just had to grin from his pianc bench and his fans screarned, above right. Photographer/Bruce Stancombe

Sweating under the bright lights, Steve Price puts all of his energy into the show, right. Bruce Stancombe





In concert: Pablo Cruise

From the opening number "Worlds Away" to a three song encore, the group Pablo Cruise kept the crowd asking for more. The group played their Latin-American influenced music for a near-sellout crowd at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, Aug. 8th.

But it wasn't only the music that kept the crowd interested. Pablo Cruise group members tried to befriend their fans by maintaining eye contact, throwing kisses and complimenting their audience. Keyboard man Cory Lerios even got the crowd up to dance for the song "Go to Rio."

The classy staging had Steve Price and his drums set up on a white platform and Lerios pounded away at a white grand plano on a platform. The two guitarists/vocalists, Dave Jenkins and Bruce Day, stood between both white platforms.

Lerios captured the crowd's hearts. His muscular arms flexed with each key he hit. With Pablo Cruise's special pizazz and free flowing music, few went home disappointed.

Vivian Fotos

Dave Jenkins kept the crowd entertained with his strong voice and free flowing guitar music, left. Photographer/Bruce Stancombe



Billy Joel's paisley jacket was characteristic of his crazy performance, right. Rod Mickels



Big Shot:

It had to be Billy

"You had to be a big shot, din cha?" Billy Joel's strong voice bellowed through Hilton Collseum May 1st. And with all of his stage strutting, Joel certainly lived up to his "Big Shot" lyrics. His enthusiasm and energy were demonstrated by his fancy footwork as he jumped around stage and ran from keyboard to keyboard. The versatile singer-composermusician was a stereotypical showoff, and the capacity crowd responded to his act with screams and applause.

Joel played the piano vigorously throughout the concert. His voice never weakened and his lyrics came across clearly.

With a smoky atmosphere for effect, Billy Joel opened his show singing "The Stranger." For "New York State of Mind," he brought out cigarettes and sunglasses to set the scene. And he even got his road crew into the act by having them snap to the tune of "Stilletto."

Joel made every effort to keep in contact with his fans who were seated behind the stage. Frequently as he played the piano, he directed his attention to them. His drummer even gave a juggling drumstick side show for Joel's loyal fans who purchased seats behind the stage.

The audience worked hard for an encore. Their coaxing consisted of screams, feet stomping, hand clapping and "bic flicking." Finally, Billy Joel returned to sing "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant" and "Only the Good Die Young."

Billy Joel's performance will not be forgotten at ISU. One Joel fan who camped out for tickets said, "It was definitely well worth spending the night out in a tent, freezing and missing sleep."

Vivian Fotos

Billy Joel opens his show with "The Stranger," above left. Photographer/Rod Mickels





The Bee Gees take a break from their disco tunes to play a medley of their 60's hits. **above**. Paul Hadley

A glittery explosion during "Tragedy" excites everyone, right. Paul Hadley





Hilton Coliseum shook with excitement Ju. 24th, when the Bee Gees came to ISU. The Gibb brothers, known as the Bee Gees, drew a diverse sellout crowd, and their spectacular performance had everyone from teenieboppers and college coeds to moms, dads and grandmas "Stayin" Alive."

The capacity crowd paid \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 for a dynamic "Night Fever" performance. The seven semi-trucks of equipment parked behind the Coliseum was a hint this show would be ornate. The elaborate set included a multitiered stage, a colossal array of lights, and a group of 15 musicians and backup singers. There were many special effects including: flashing rows of lights during "Nights on Broadway," an explosion during "Tragedy," lasers, and a spinning silver ball that sent light rays dancing all over the crowd.

The Bee Gees played most of their latest music but certainly gained approval from older fans present when they featured a medley of their 60's hits.

Vivian Fotos



Gaylord Ravenal and his wife, Magnolia, stroll among the sightseers and barkers at the Chicago's World Fair, above right. Ken Howard

Butterfly McQueen plays Queenie in Show Boat" and here on the levee at Natchez, Mississippi she sings "Ballyhoo," above. Ken Howard

Julie (Adrienne Angel) finds herself daydreaming a bit as she practices her number for the show, below right. Ken Howard C. Y. Stephens Auditorium's stage became the levee at Natchez on the mighty Mississippi River. The stevedores unloaded the "Cotton Blossom" riverboat, while the townswomen, Clothed in colorful dresses with parasols, and the townsmen, decked in long coats and top hats, gathered around to welcome the "Show Boat."

Sponsored by the Iowa State University Music Council, Gingerbread Productions brought the 'ole riverboat nightclub act associated with the south to C.Y. in the production of "Show Boat." The musical ran Oct. 26th through Oct. 28th.

Although his part as Cap'n Andy was not as distinctive as his role as Sgt. O'Rourke in television's comedy "F-Troop," actor Forrest Tucker was well received with applause from the audience when he marched onto the levee in the Show Boat parade.



The story typifies the show business drama of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy and girl reunite. Capt. Andy's virtuous daughter, Magnolia, and the sophisticated card gambler, Gaylord Ravenal, take the leading roles of the show boat's performance when the original leads leave town after their secret of a mixed blood marriage is revealed.

Nolia and Gay's stage love develops into marriage, and they move to Chicago to live. But after a few good years, Ravenal loses his luck with the cards and he gambles everything away. He leaves Nolia and their daughter Kim.

Magnolia has some success singing in Chicago, but in the end she returns to the "Cotton Blossom." And like most love stories, the two lovers meet again. In this tale, Ravenal is already waiting on the levee for his lovely Nolia. Their reunion kiss has the entire troupe in song and dance, and the curtain closes on a happy ending.



All Aboard for Show Boat

Butterfly McQueen, known as the unforgettable character of Prissy in the movie "Gone With the Wind," dazzled the audience with her high, sweet voice. Her part as Queenie was not a lead role, but her performance in the number, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" was indelible. The lively 68-year-old woman jumped about the stage, and even shimmied for the crowd.

The costumes and sets were well-designed. The partial construction of a riverboat was completed with backdrops, and during many scene changes, the boat was simply pulled open at the stern and a new set was ready for a different scene. The bright colors of lights, costumes, and backdrops added to the entire feeling of a gala riverboat show. And "Show Boat" was a gala musical production — even on land.

Vivian Fotos

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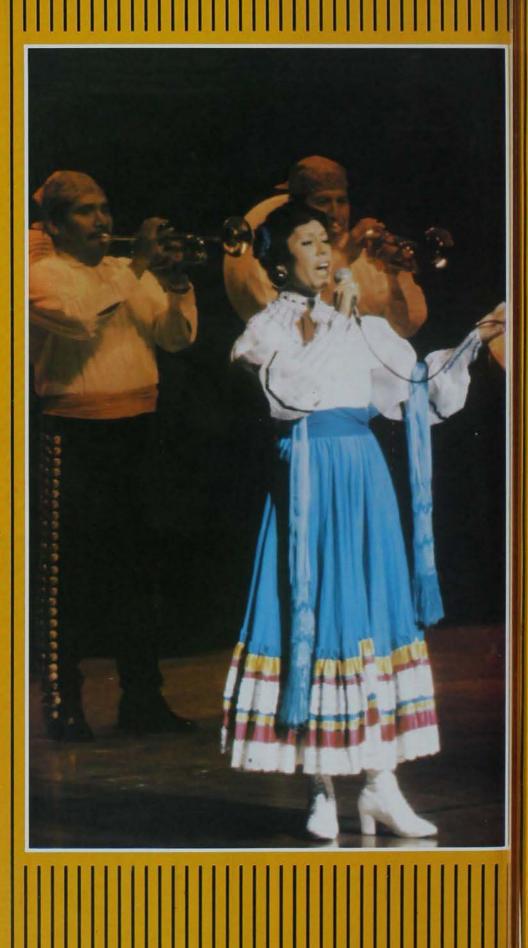
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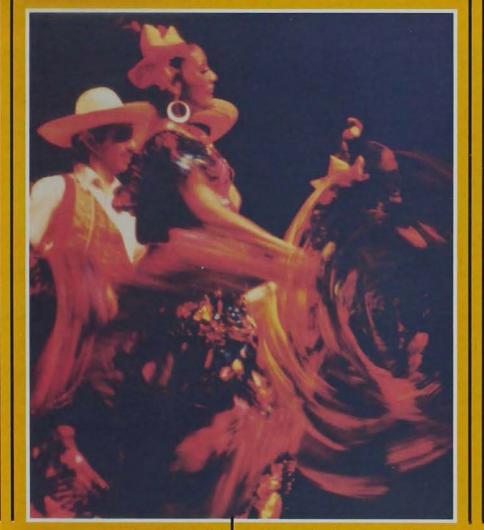
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The beautiful colors of this senorita's skirt are as bright and lively as her serenade, right. Bruce Stancombe



A near-capacity audience shouted "arribal" in overwhelming response to the colorful "Gran Folklorico de Mexico" Hand-clapping, impromptu shouts of approval (in Spanish, of course) and steps on the side of the foot, characterized ancient dances and demonstrated legends and age-old customs of Mexico. The dance concert was held in C. Y. Stephens auditorium, Oct. 5.

Music was provided by members of the 35 performers which comprise the group. In the traditional mariache band, the xylophone players were particularly impressive. The speed in which the two performers moved the hammers along the keyboard was remarkable

The women's costumes were intricate and colorful. Often, skirts were held up through an entire dance, representing femininity and showing off needlework.

in one dance, the women wore torches on their heads while a couple tied a red bow with their teet. This combination of special effects in one dance is a favorite of the natives of Mexico.

The dance of the Deer provided a contrast to the otherwise cheery, colorful dances. It was, nonetheless striking. Jorge Tyler portrayed the deer, complete with horns and a loincloth. The expression in his eyes and the precise movements in every muscle helped produce an effective and sensitive portrayal of a hunted deer.

Fomona Gaoma, noted Mexican recording star, sang several medlies. Although extremely talented, her mood was not consistent with that of the playful, fun-loving attitude of the rest of the troupe.

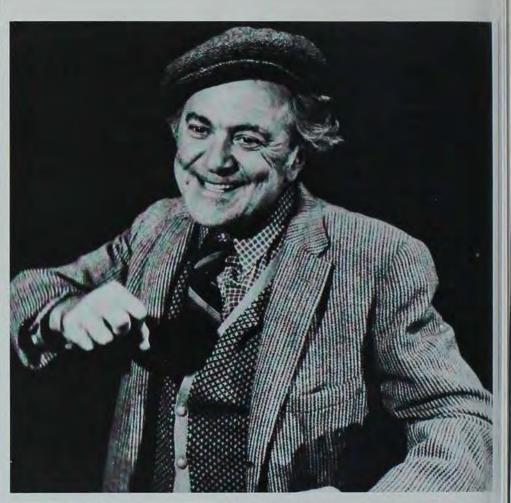
The group was making a world-wide tour when they stopped in Ames. They had visited twelve countries.

Nancy Overturf

¡Viva México!

Gran Folklorico Fiesta Comes to Iowa State

The swift motion of color makes this. Mexican dance a beautiful one to watch, above left. Lisa Ellis



Jack Aranson is the mischievious Da, above,

Jack Aranson and Curtis J Armstrong share a fond memory in a scene from "Da," below.



Having problems with your parents? We all do at one time or another. But, how would you react if your parents were no longer around to 'get on your case?'

That's the gist of "Da," a story of a man's reminiscences of his father who has recently passed away, and the situations that made him into the person he is now. It was a perfect play for Parent's Day, 1979.

"Da," performed by the American Theatre Productions, won four Tony awards and was named the best play of 1978 by the New York Drama critics circle.

Author Hugh Leonard set the play in rural Ireland where "Da" means 'father' just as 'Dad' does here.

As the pilly begins, the audience hears a rich, deep female voice sing an old Irish song whose lyr. is set the mood for the first scene. As her voice fades away, the lights reveal Charlie, the main character, in his boyhood home.



Interrupting Charlie's thoughts while doing his paperwork, Da comes from a back room, as though he was still alive, yelling at Charlie. One gets the feeling after that first dialogue between Charlie and Da that Charlie is actually more fond of his Da than he is willing to admit.

This pattern of flashbacks to people and events which had influenced him as he was growing continued throughout the play.

One scene early in the play showed Charlie as a young man (played by Curtis J. Armstrong) faced with one of the most important events in a man's life ______his first time making love to a woman.

The scene was well staged. Charlie at his present age sat at one side of the set, while young Charlie and his female friend were at another. Middle-aged Charlie served as a latent conscience and narrator of young Charlie's actions. One can imagine the humor and nervousness of the situation.

"**D**A"



This is one of many scenes in which middleaged Charlie looked on in silence as his younger self struggled to gain some independence from his domineering parents or endured ungrateful treatment from his selfrighteous first boss, skillfully played by Kevin O'Leary.

Jack Aranson gave a great performance as Da. The character was a study in contrasts stubborn, profane and domineering, yet warm, honest and hard-working. Aranson brought out the many sides of the old man's personality.

All of the major actors gave excellent performances as they brought Leonard's complex and believable characters to life.

The play succeeded because it isn't really about a single section of any society. It's about everyone.

Caecilia T. Parker and Larry Rausch

lan Stuart and Jack Aranson squabble over a pot of tea, above left.

George Feeney (Oliver) and Curtis J Armstrong (Charlie) belt out an Irish tune, above right.

Alan Frenkel: a man of many faces



Mimi Alan Frenkel, above left. Lisa Ellis

Happiness is a state of mime, above right. Lisa Ellis

Alan Frenkel shares his emotions with others, below. Lisa Ellis

Mime Alan Frenkel believes in sharing.

The chance to share his emotions, joys, and sorrows, he said, is what drew him to mime.

So, to a capacity crowd at the Maintenance Shop Sept. 27, Frenkel shared what he learned while studying under the masters of mime.

"Mime is an idea expressed through the body," Frenkel said. "Facial expressions should simply compliment the body." "Today," he added, "there's too much acting from the head up."

A 1977 ISU graduate in speech and theater, Frenkel has studied with Entienne Decroux, the "father of mime," with Ella Jaroscewicz-Marceau, and with Marcel Marceau at Marceau's school, L'ecole International de Mimodrame.

The audience at the Maintenance Shop saw a professional performance — an hour and 15 minutes of mime full of energy and thought.

Angela Reilly, reviewer, Iowa State Daily







Blue Grass Festival and Art in the Park



Bill Monroe enjoyed fiddlin' his Blue Grass tunes as much as the crowd enjoyed listening to them, above right. *Miff Severaid* Children wearing clown faces ran around the Scheman Building courtyard as part of the Art in the Park celebration Saturday, Oct. 13. Ames Senior High School Thespians painted faces as a fund raiser.

Other local artists displayed their work on card tables and against snowfences. Pottery, oil paintings and rag dolls were some of the more traditional wares offered for sale.

Handmade lamps, photographs, leather purses and Indian jewelry were also sold on the windy autumn day. Granola cookies and hot apple cider were served during the folk dance show which featured the Onion Creek Cloggers from Ames, as well as square dance groups from all over lowa.

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys from Kentucky headlined the Bluegrass Festival in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium that night. The festival opened with the Hotmud Family. The audience responded to the group's mellow bluegrass sound. The festival's tempo picked up when the Onion Creek Cloggers and String Band performed.

The group drew applause from the audience with their festive colored dances and rhythmical bluegrass. The dancers ranged in age from eight to 52 and stomped their feet to the fast pace of the String Band.

The highlight of the night peaked as the "Father of Bluegrass," Bill Monroe, was introduced. Monroe started his band in small country bars in Kentucky. Today they perform in dark suits with white shirts.

Monroe and his band interacted with the audience; granting musical requests and posing for pictures.

The audience responded with standing ovations and knee-slapping delight. Monroe was called back for an encore and responded with three numbers, to the crowd's pleasure.

Nancy Overturf







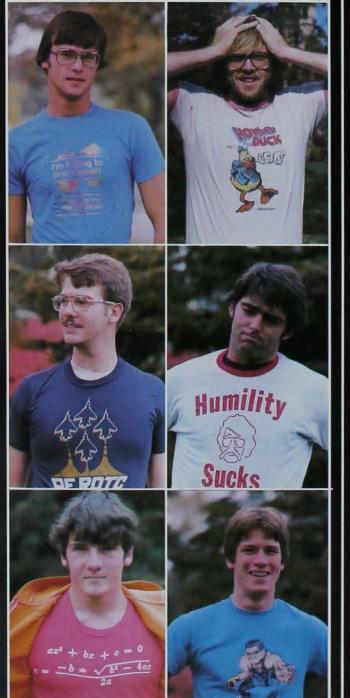
Painting faces was part of the fun at Art in the Park, above left, Lisa Ellis

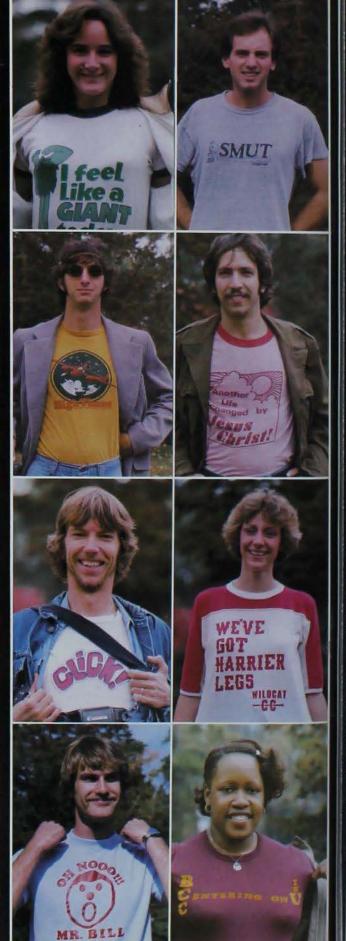
This man enjoyed tinkering with the crafts on display, above. Lisa Ellis

Backstage, the Hotmud Family have fun warming up their instruments and vocal cords, below left. *Mitt Severaid*

Get it off your chest; T-shirt Mania at I.S.U.

By Bomb Photographers







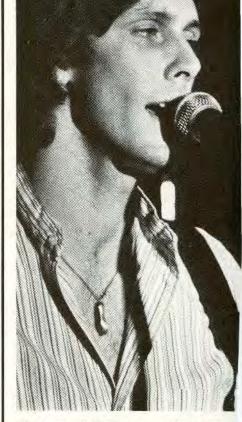
Pousette — Dart Band at the Shop

The Maintenance Shop began the 1979-80 school year on Sept. 18; opening another season of fine music with the Pousette-Dart Band.

The crowd at the Shop was very receptive, loud and rowdy — ready for some rock and roll. And the PD Band did their best to provide it. They opened with "County Line" and "Gotta Get Far Away from You;" both crowd pleasers.

Jon Pousette-Dart, organizer of the band, provided the lead guitar and vocals. He was accompanied by John Curtis on rhythm guitar and John Troy on bass. The audience was also treated to a number of drum solos by the band's drummer Mike Dawe. Not only were his solos entertaining, but also his facial expressions. They were visible proof of intense concentration.

John Troy had a tendency to flirt with the girls showing his talented smooth and easy style. He was the featured vocalist in a crowd favorite "Old Mexico" — a story of a bank teller from



LA who goes to Mexico, buys a Mexican's sister, marries her and sells dirty postcards.

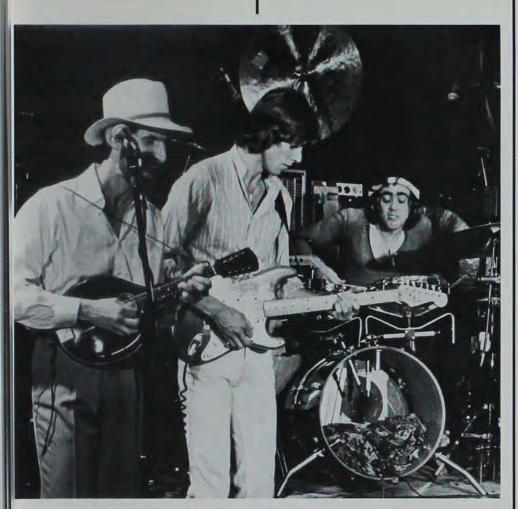
Another crowd favorite "May you Dance," featured John Curtis on the mandolin and brought the crowd clapping and stomping when he began dueting with the drummer. If this wasn't enough to arouse the crowd, Jon Pousette-Dart asked, "Are you still with us?" He then shouts, "This is definitely NOT disco, as flashing lights encircled the stage. This brought the crowd promptly to their feet in applause.

The PD Band had a varied repertoire with many cuts off their latest album including the title cut "Never Enough," and the eery, sensuous tune "Long Legs."

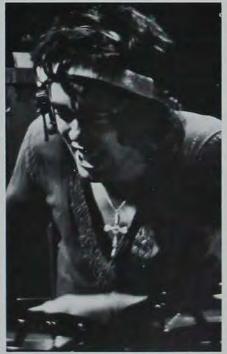
The band returned to shouts of "PDB" and played two encore tunes. One was their own version of an old 50's song "My Boyfriend's Back."

Julie Holmes

Lead vocalist Jon Pousette-Dart sings a soft melody, Jim Wilcox







PD Band members (L-R) John Curtis, Jon Pousette-Dart, and Mike Dawe entertain the crowd, above. *Jim Wilcox*

John Curtis belts out a tune as he strums away on his guitar, far left. *Jim Wilcox*

Mike Dawe pounds viciously on his drums, left. Jim Wilcox



Albert Collins plays icy cold Texas blues, right. *Tim Roush*.

Albert Collins Does Some Ice-Pickin' Blues



The Albert Collins concert at the Maintenance Shop Sept. 28 was reminiscent of the cool September air, crisp and harsh

Collins walked onstage more like a showman than a blues guitarist. He played his Fender Statocaster loud, while his backup band kept up a driving blues beat.

Their first set consisted of three songs — a traditional blues progression, "Honey Hush," and "A Cold, Cold Feeling," During his rendition of "A Cold, Cold Feeling," Collins left the M-Shop and stood in the outside hallway, playing a harsh, frantic jam that drove the audience to their feet applauding his antics. He came back in, ending the song with a rhythmic, hand-slapping beat on his guitar that brought the cheering audience to their feet once again.

Collins' band members had nothing in common except their love of playing the blues. The saxophonist, A. C. Reed, is a seasoned musician who has been playing blues saxophone for 35 years. He was the group



leader and gave the musical cues. The drummer, introduced as "Mike," was young and inexperienced. But he concentrated hard on A. C.'s and Collins' signals. Marvin Jackson played rhythm guitar. He was competent and very technical — with a distinct style all his own. The bassist, introduced only as "Johnny" was soulful and consistent, typical of a blues guitarist.

After sipping on a Heineken during break, Collins' second set was more of the driving steady rhythmic blues. He played "Mr. Magic," "Going to New York," and A. C. Reed's song — "Playing Wild." Collins put a mike up to his already powerful Fender amp and played the

music louder and harsher. The crowd appreciated Collins' antics, and

after two encores went away knowing they had seen and heard some Texas blues — Albert Collins style.

Mark Vanderpoel

A. C. Reed blows some blues through his saxophone, above left. Tim Roush

Pickin' and grinnin' — Albert Collins, above right. Tim Roush.



Fun at the Fiesta With Flamenco Guitarist: Montoya



It's like seeing three performances in one.

Carlos Montoya — a world renowned flamenco guitarist offered an unbelievable performance to a near-capacity crowd in C. Y. Stephens Auditorium, Oct. 29.

Imagine a song with an intricate melody and a basic accompaniment. Now imagine the same song being played on a guitar. Montoya not only played two-part harmony on his guitar, but sometimes three-part harmony with accompaniment.

It was amazing to see Montoya's fingers glide so swiftly across his guitar while making his



playing look so easy.

The music Montoya plays comes from his Gypsy and Spanish heritage. He is the first guitarist ever to perform in concert playing only Flamenco music. Since that time, he has been the world's most acclaimed Flamenco guitarist with a unique style and flair.

His first selection, "Fiesta," was the gypsies' version of a fiesta with rhythmic dancing, clapping and finger snapping brought to life on the guitar.

Caecilia Parker

After his fancy finger work, Carlos Montoya receives his applause with a friendly smile, left. Odell Mitchell

First U.S. Tour for Cloudgate Dance Theatre



Dramatization of a tribute to heroic Taiwanese pioneers, who were similar to the pilgrims on the Mayflower, right. Tim Roush

The Cloudgate dancers use a rope during one scene, above. Tim Roush

Imagine balancing on one leg while rotating your body in a circle. Do you think you could do it? If not, you might have agreed that the 20plus members of the Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan were physically talented performers. The near capacity crowd at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium on Nov. 8 witnessed myriad supple movements as well as brightly colored costumes.

One of the more Westernized dance themes was "On the Horseback," performed by the entire company. Like a pack of stampeding horses, the men came on stage doing cartwheels and roundoffs with amazing rapidity. It was fascinating when all dancers formed a circle and leaped as if riding galloping horses.

There were two exceptional dance selections which were based on Chinese myths and folk tales: "The Tale of the White Serpent" and "Crossing the Black Water." "Crossing the Black Water" was an amazing performance.







This dance, a tribute to Taiwan's pioneers, is said to be the Chinese version of the crossing of the Mayflower. The company marched on stage step-by-step in one great cluster. One muscular man was perched on the shoulders of another to hold a large sheet which symbolized a ship's sail.

The absence of expression on each person's face further enhanced the significance of the dance's serious theme.

Using a large sheet as waves, dancers screamed, pantomimed drowning in a storm, and rescuing each other from the raging seas.

The Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan was making its first tour of North America in the ISU appearance.

The group's director, Lin Hwai-Min has studied with Martha Graham and won an award as the Best Choreographer of the Year.

Caecilia Parker

Three lovely ladies sachet across stage under the intense lights, above. *Tim Roush*.

Angelic voices of the Vienna Choir Boys charm the audience



A young soloist takes his bows after his performance. Jim Wilcox Innocence and musical expertise were displayed Jan. 22, 1980, as the Vienna Choir Boys performed for a sell-out crowd at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium.

The curtain opened at 8 p.m. revealing 24 boys dressed in black shoes, blue pants, and white sailor shirts. Michael Gormley, their director, entered the stage dressed in coat and tails, ready to begin the concert.

Gormley, obviously a very accomplished pianist, accompanied the boys on their first number, Dixit Dominus. Although he accompanied the boys on a number of songs they performed acapella as well.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded in 1498 by an imperial decree by the humanist emperor, Maximilian I. Two choirs usually tour throughout the year. The boys range in age from 10 to 13 years old. When not on tour, the boys attend their boarding school in Vienna, and when on tour they are accompanied by a

tutor.

If the choir hadn't captured the audience in their first set with their impish grins and skilled voices, they did so with the one act comic opera they performed after a brief intermission. Although the songs were not in English, the dialogue was, and they entertained the audience with American slang and humor, spoken with a German accent.

Their second set included numbers by more familiar artists such as Brahms, Strauss, and a former and probably most famous Vienna Choir boy, Franz Schubert.

When the final number was announced, Blue Danube, "ahs" rang out from the audience. The crowd rose to their feet in applause after the final number, and the boys returned for one encore. They treated the audience to their only English song of the evening, "Sleigh Ride."

Julie Holmes

Winnie the Pooh and Friends





Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Piglet, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too, danced about Fisher Theater's stage along with the other A.A. Milne characters in the I.S.U. Theatre production "The House at Pooh Corner," directed by Sherry Hoopes.

The animated forest characters entertained children of all ages on three consecutive Saturday and Sunday afternoons with the opening performance on Jan. 12, 1980.

Amidst the giggles and shouts of "Look Mommy," Pooh and his friends gathered under the tall trees of the forest for an emergency meeting. While sitting on red and white toadstools, the group pondered over ways to save Christopher Robin from being "sent away to education" and to build Eeyore a house so he wouldn't have to sleep in the cold, snowy meadow.

They couldn't help Christopher Robin escape from going to school, but they did build Eeyore his house.

Vivian Fotos

Christopher Robin and friends discuss the possibility of running away to the South Pole so Christopher doesn't have to go to school. Unfortunately their scheme doesn't work, above. *Craig Trumbo*

Poor Eeyore sits on a tree stump in depression. He doesn't have a house to keep him warm in the winter, below. Craig Trumbo

'Seventysix trombones ,,



Marian Paroo (Betty Lou Oxley) pleads along with Winthrop (Eric Fawcett) for Mr. Hill (Jeff Forbes) to stay, above. Rod Mickels.

Professor Hill leads the townspeople of River City, Iowa in "Seventy-six Trombones," below. Rod Mickels.





Iowa was the setting when the curtains rose for the performance of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." The production was put on by the Union Board Theatre, Jan. 24-26, 1980, as a part of Wintergarden '80.

As the story goes, Harold Hill, a tast-talking traveling salesman, arrives in River City, Iowa, proclaiming that the city has trouble with a capital 'T'. The trouble is in the form of a pool hall down the street, and he convinces the townspeople that it's corrupting their children. He suggests that the kids need something else to occupy their time... such as a band. Of course, he, Professor Hill, is here to form a band in River City. The people are slow to realize that this is just a clever salesman's technique and they quickly invest their money in the band instruments and uniforms Mr. Hill is selling.

The beautiful, single, and hard-to-get Marian Paroo, the town librarian, is wise to his style, though. She wants the town to realize that he is just a salesman. But, when her quiet, very shy little brother. Winthrop, begins to rave about the band, Marian realizes there's something good in what Mr. Hill is doing. By this time the town realizes they have been swindled when the children aren't producing any music from their instruments. Marian now must convince the town that Mr. Hill is O.K.

The play was produced by Craig Hiemstra, directed by Scott Linn, and choreographed by Mary Drew. The light-hearted drama combined with such songs as "Seventy-six Trombones," and "Goodnight My Someone," made for a very entertaining musical.

Julie Holmes

Harold Hill (Jeff Forbes) explains there's Trouble in River City Rod Mickels.

Varieties: A touch of Vaudeville



Ready for a hoe-down? The Kappa Deltas and Theta Delta Chis certainly are in "Just Another Western," above. Lisa Ellis Singing, dancing and acting filled the Great Hall of the Memorial Union during January and February when Varieties, 1980 tryouts, rehearsals and performances were held.

Varieties climaxed with Sweepstakes, Feb. 8-9, 1980. Sweepstakes was two nights of the best skits, emcees and vignettes selected from earlier performances.

Controversy played an unexpected part in Varieties Sweepstakes in 1980, when the category for "best dancers" was eliminated. Varieties Central Committee based their decision to cut the dancers out of the final program on recommendations by Varieties judges. Despite protests from the two acts eliminated, more vignettes were added to the Sweepstakes program to replace the dancers.

Six skits and six vignettes made up the Sweepstakes field — as well as one solo

emcee and an emcee team.

The skits that made Sweepstakes in 1980 were well-done and enjoyable to watch. Skit plots varied from why we need buttons to the powers of mythological gods.

Two more outstanding skits were "A Diplomatic Panic" by Alpha Gamma Rho — Gamma Phi Beta, and "Grape Expectations" by Beta Theta Pi — Alpha Xi Delta. "A Diplomatic Panic" was set in the early days of our nation. The founding fathers couldn't agree on government and rules for the new country. Their wives had to come in and teach the men to cooperate. "Grape Expectations" involved love, a tyrant boss, and the search for the perfect grape. Two crows won the search for the perfect grape, but an ignored lab worker got the boss in the end.

"Fugue for a Menage de Trois" with Scott



Dow, Andrea Fitch and Rick Dirks featured good voices, ribald lyrics and hilarious gestures. Especially appropriate was the lighting of a cigarette near the end.

A punk rock parody also was a featured vignette. "Big Mic and the Metallic Marauders," performed by ISU gymnasts Tom Hardin, Stacy Maloney, Dave and Doug Smidl, was a fast-moving, funny performance.

Straight singing vignettes were performed by one solo performer and three duet acts. Selections ranged from Anne Murray to "Pippin" musical tunes.

Gene McGivern and Greg Millar were the funnier of the two emcee entries, with their parodies of the Carter-Kennedy debate, the Union Brothers and a quiz show, "Friley Feud." Dave Tillinghast, the solo emcee, relied on audience participation and imitations during



his act.

Sweepstakes winners were: Best Skit: "A Diplomatic Panic," with "Grape Expectations" second and "Just Another Western" (Kappa Delta — Theta Delta Chi) third; Best Dancers: Jean and Julie Roth; Best Emcee: Tillinghast; Best Vignette: "Fugue for a Menage de Trois," first; "Big Mic," second; and Ann McAndrew, third.

Special awards went to Kathy Davies (Best Actress), Dave Saggau (Best Actor), Best Costumes: "A Diplomatic Panic"; Best Choreography: Delta Tau Delta — Delta Zeta; Best Music: Pi Kappa Alpha — Pi Beta Phi; and Best Makeup: Sigma Phi Epsilon — Alpha Delta Pi.

Jane McClure

Clowning around are a couple of emcees, Greg Millar and Gene McGivern, above left. *Miff Severaid*

Our founding fathers sign the constitution in "A Diplomatic Panic," above. Miff Severald

BARJCHE



These dancers show their class and sophistication in "Black Tie," above Lisa Ellis Is there a limit to the bends and twists the human body can perform? Not for ISU's Orchesis dance club members. The versatile dancers stretched, twisted, bended and contorted their bodies in an array of movements in their annual dance production, Barjche, on Feb. 8 and 9, 1980, at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium.

The self-supporting Orchesis club does not receive any funds from the Government of the Student Body (GSB). So between practices, the dancers earnestly worked on making several of their costumes.

The costumes ranged from simple multicolored leotards to sexy, black slit dance skirts with silver shoes. And with the colorful costumes and various lighting techniques, each number conveyed a particular mood

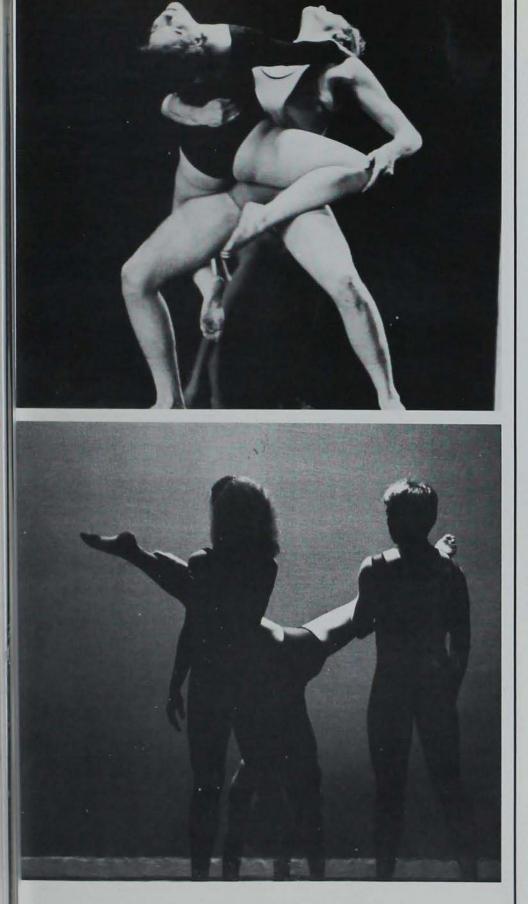
In the number "Flat Forms," lighting was the key element. The hot pink lights brightened to a pale pink and the dancers' shadows became an integral part of the dance. The dancing silhouettes mimicked the onstage performers and this was a creative effect.

The performance included Moody Blues numbers as well as up-beat and fast-paced ones. There were bongo drums and supersonic sound effects that the dancers moved to. A calypso-like number ended the show, called "Danza."

Barjche featured two special guest artists, Laura Glenn and Gary Lund. Both artists demonstrated precise movements, grace and body control in their solo numbers.

Both dancers assisted the production by choreographing several numbers. Glenn and Lund are the co-directors of Two's Company. a duet repertory company that has appeared in many U.S. cities.

Vivian Fotos



These dancers end their number with a little gymnastic ability, above. Lisa Ellis

Dance is an art of movement. These dancers display their flexibility in body movement, left. Lisa Ellis

Art in Motion





Dance includes a variety of arm movements, and this group of dancers demonstrates the grace and unity of their gestures, above right. Lisa Ellis

The silhouettes created by special lighting effects were an integral part of "Flat Forms," below right, Lisa Ellis

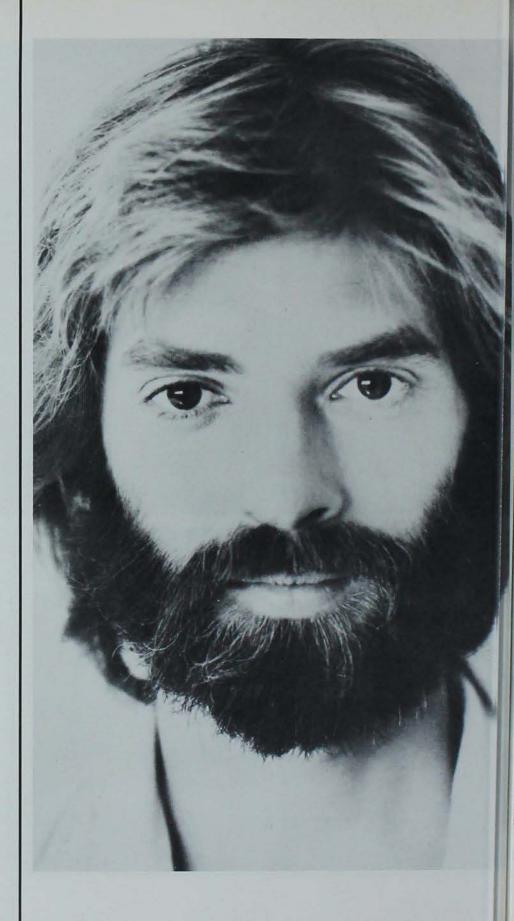






The union of these dancers' bodies creates a unique formation. They exhibit the poise, agility and control of dance artists, **above**. *Lisa Ellis*

Laura Glenn, one of Barjche's guest artists, was precise with her movements in her solo, "La Patria." "La Patria" was originally created for Ms. Glenn and was performed with the permission of the José Limón Foundation, below left. *Lisa Ellis*





Kenny Loggins chose C.Y. Stephens Auditorium for his only Iowa performance, on Nov. 29, 1979

He opened his powerful performance with "I Believe in Love," from his **Celebrate Me** Home album. The fast pace kept up with "It"II Come to You," and his winter, 1979 hit, "This s It."

After his first numbers, Loggins requested that some beautiful girls get up and move to the music, saying "Is that too much to ask?" Then, he requests for some old favorites came from he audience. Loggins reassured the crowd all named tunes would be a part of the evening's show. He added it was great coming here "for he conversations."

Although Loggins didn't get his dancing girls ight away, the crowd got their requests. Sitting on a stool with guitar in hand, Loggins first blayed his new ballad, "Now and Then." Then he took a trip into the past with a medley of old nits from when he was part of the duo Loggins and Messina. The medley included "Danny's bong," "House at Pooh Corner," and

KENNY LOGGINS



"Watching the River Run."

By this time, the crowd was on their feet as the band burst into a little Jamaican style music with "Junkanoo Holiday." Then Loggins grabbed his electric guitar to play the title cut from his latest album Keep the Fire, and then an older hit "Vahevala."

He ended his performance with "Angry Eyes," but the crowd, wildly clapping and whistling, wouldn't let him leave.

It took two encores before the audience was satisfied. His first included "Easy Driver" and "Whenever I Call You Friend." His second encore, "Celebrate Me Home," ended in a huge crescendo, and the audience left knowing they had heard a good concert. And if hearing some good music wasn't enough the audience was surely entertained with Loggins' leaps and bounds, as he jumped across stage Chuck Berry style in his red velvet pants and shirt.

Julie Holmes



Thoreau's older brother (Joe Bornong) tries to argue with Henry David (John Zarley) in the jail, Barb Hull. "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," presented during winter quarter of 1980, was met with mixed reviews and criticisms. The play, which ran Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, 6-8 and 13-15, 1979, was put on by ISU Theater. The play dealt with the inner frustrations of a man's conflict with individual duty vs. societal responsibilities, creating many stimulating and thoughtprovoking scenes for the Fisher Theater audiences.

Special effects used for sound and lighting greatly enhanced the production — though the boating scene's "splashes" simulating rowing drew a few audience giggles. But the use of flash powder to create confusion, drum marches and numerous lighting techniques was very well-done, and added sight and sound appeal.

Costuming was very authentic, especially the women's long dresses. The make-up work, done by Rod McCully, gave the illusion of age to the student actors.

In costuming and acting, perhaps Bill Stauch's

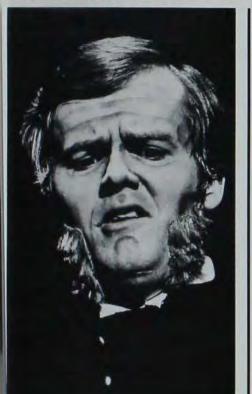
portrayal of Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of the strong points of the play. In his long coat, thick sideburns and flat-brimmed hat, Stauch looked as if he had stepped out of the pages of an 11th-grade history book.

John Zarley had the demanding role of Henry David Thoreau. Since most students are familiar with at least a little of Thoreau's philosophy, Zarley perhaps had too many different expectations of characterization to live up to. In the opening scenes, his acting seemed almost wooden. But Zarley's portrayal of the famed nonconformist grew stronger as the play progressed.

Though the themes of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" should hold relevance to us all, one wonders if the production might not have been more popular earlier in the '70's, when nonconformity seemed more valued than it is today. Nonetheless, this play had its moments. and left most audience members with something to ponder.

Jane McClure

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail







Ralph Waldo Emerson (Bill Stauch) comments on Thoreau's situation, above left. Barb Hull.

Henry David Thoreau (John Zarley) works, ignoring Emerson's observations, above right. Barb Hull

The cast and director take a bow, left. Barb Hull.



The Lamont Cranston Band

Pat Hayes, the lead vocalist and harmonica player drew a standing ovation with "Takin" a Chance" in the Maintenance Shop, **above and right**. *Rod Mickels*





"The harmonica spoke the rhythmic blues with a voice." So said one member of the sell-out crowd at the Lamont Cranston Band concert, Nov. 30, 1979 in the Maintenance Shop.

The group leader, vocalist, and harmonica player. Pat Hayes, displayed a charisma that appeared to seduce a group of girls seated near the front to glow (or slobber) in admiration.

The 7-member group opened with "12 String," exciting the audience into a rowdy uproar.

Some of the songs were "Soul Flight," "Takin" a Chance," and "Wall Street Shuffle."

Many of the selections included instrumental solos by harmonica player. Pat Hayes, tenor saxophone player, Dick Perwa, or Bruce McCabe at the piano.

Bruce McCabe took it away in "Rise Little Children," as the lead singer and piano player. His honky-tonk music led the crowd even higher.

Hayes, dressed in a tight black T-shirt, jeans, pointed black shoes and striped socks, pleaded, complained and laughed at the audience by playing his harmonica.

Contrasting Hayes, guitarist Charlie Bingham, wearing a leather jacket, played the entire concert almost without facial expressions or gestures.

Lamont Cranston is not a member of the group, but the alter ego of "the Shadow" from an old radio series

Shellie Cooper





The full moon illuminated the clear sky over ISU's central campus. It was Dec. 3, 1979. This particular Monday evening was the night for the traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The campanile glowed from the ground flood lights as usual. But instead of playing the familiar 6:15 p.m. bell tones, Christmas carols began to chime.

People streamed down the sidewalk from Curtiss Hall toward Beardshear Hall. Grandparents, sweethearts, moms and dads with the kids, students and professors, gathered in front of Beardshear to hear the Iowa State Singers and see the magnificent Christmas tree lights turned on for the 34th time.

The Iowa State Singers huddled together on



the steps of Beardshear with flashlights, candles and music sheets in hand.

Robert Molison directed the choral group from a podium on a step right of the singers. He encouraged the crowd to sing along. And the spirited audience joined in with "The First Noel" and "Deck the Halls."

President W. Robert Parks' introduction was welcomed with cheers and mitten-muffled applause. Although it was 35 degrees outside, ski parkas, wool scarves, stocking caps and mittens dressed the crowd. Some spectators even clutched cups of hot chocolate.

Parks spoke briefly. He stressed the importance of good will and friendship. After wishing the crowd a happy holiday season, and a little fumbling to find the light switch on the podium, the president said, "Here we go!"

ISU's holiday season begins with annual Christmas tree lighting

With his flip of the switch, the tall Norway spruce just east of Beardshear brillantly sparkled with multi-colored strains of Christmas tree lights.

The crowd's whispers of "Ooo, ah" seemed to verify their enjoyment of the festivities.

Sophomore Ruth Scott said, "It would have been perfect if it was snowing." She added with a grin, "and still this warm."

After a few more carols, the ISU Singers waved goodbye. The crowd dispersed in all directions. But no matter which way they went, they could hear the last selections of carillon music presented by Richard von Grabow, University Carillonneur, ring through the crisp December air.

Vivian Fotos

The tall Norway sprue in front of Beardshear Hall brilliantly sparkled beneath the full moonlight, left. Rod Mickels

Students, professors, and community members gathered at the foot of Beardshear's steps to hear the Iowa State Singers carol, **above left**. *Rod Mickels*

The ''Nutcracker''





The "Nutcracker" might be known as a children's ballet, but people of all ages filled C. Y. Stephens Auditorium's seats on Dec. 8 and 9, 1979 to see the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre present "Nutcracker."

This traditional Christmas ballet enchanted its capacity audience with a mystical fairy tale. "Nutcracker" is the story of a young girl, Clara, who receives a nutcracker shaped like a soldier from the mysterious Herr Drosselmeyer

After her family goes to bed, Clara sneaks out to the Christmas tree to play with her nutcracker. Suddenly strange sounds fill the room and magically everything begins to grow. The nutcracker comes to life, and he and his soldiers engage in a battle with the Mouse King and his mice.



The nutcracker is victorious and like most charming princes, he sweeps Clara off her feet and they journey to the Snow Kingdom and the Kingdom of Sweets.

Before leaving the Kingdom of Sweets and venturing to the Land of Enchantment, Clara and the Prince dance a beautiful pas de deux (a duet for a male and female dancer).

After their duet, the entire corps de ballet joins the Sugar Plum Fairy, Clara, and her Prince for the finale.

The dramatic lighting techniques effectively created a fairyland atmosphere. Pastel-colored lights and detailed backdrops set each scene so the audience could feel an enchanting aura on stage. The ballerinas and danseurs dressed in colorful and frilly costumes.

The choreography offered a selection of dance movements: leaps, lifts, turns and balances. Each number demonstrated the agility, precision, and balance it takes to be a dancer.

During the number "Waltz of the Flowers," the ballerinas pitter-pattered across the stage. Their long, pink mesh skirts swirled with each graceful movement.

The decorative costumes and skilled dance movements make the "Nutcracker" a favorite Christmas special for everyone.

Vivian Fotos

Gregory Glodowski and Lauren Rouse demonstrate their perfect balance as danseur and ballerina, far left.

Francesca Corkle plays Clara, the young girl who grows up into a fullgrown ballerina known as the Sugar Plum Fairy, above left.

Patricia Davis jetés (leaps) gracefully across the stage as a delicate snowflake, left.





The Cardinal Keynotes cuddled on stage during their favorite number, "Sleigh Ride," above. Bruce Stancombe

The audience enjoyed a group of modern dancers perform while the choral groups entertained them in song, below. Bruce Stancombe

Christmas Carol Concert highlights holiday season



Nine days before Christmas and no snow on the ground. But it didn't matter for those who attended "Alleluia." The crowd filed out of the auditorium humming Christmas tunes. The choral concert certainly seemed to put the holiday spirit in everyone.

The University Chorus, Cardinal Keynotes, lowa State Singers and ISU Brass Choir provided a musical hour of entertainment at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Dec. 16, 1979, with a family Christmas carol concert, "Alleluia."

Glittery blue garland decked the stage along with a tall evergreen Christmas tree.

While the choral groups sang about the radiance of the Christmas tree in the number "Evergreen," a group of young children gathered around the evergreen onstage and adorned its branches with ornaments and tinsel. Audience participation played a big part in the concert. The enthusiastic audience joined in the singing of carols upon every invitation.

The crowd was also treated with a modern dance performance which accompanied one of the final choral selections, "Christmas Cantata (Sinfonia Sacra)."

The ISU Brass Choir played "A Festival of Carols," a beautiful medley of traditional Christmas melodies.

The Cardinal Keynotes serenaded the audience with several traditional carols. Their favorite, "Sleigh Ride," seemed to be the audience's favorite, too. The choral group put a lot of body movement and facial expressions into the number.

Vivian Fotos

Conductor Lynne Ransom leads the University Chorus in one of their many Christmas carols, left. Bruce Stancombe



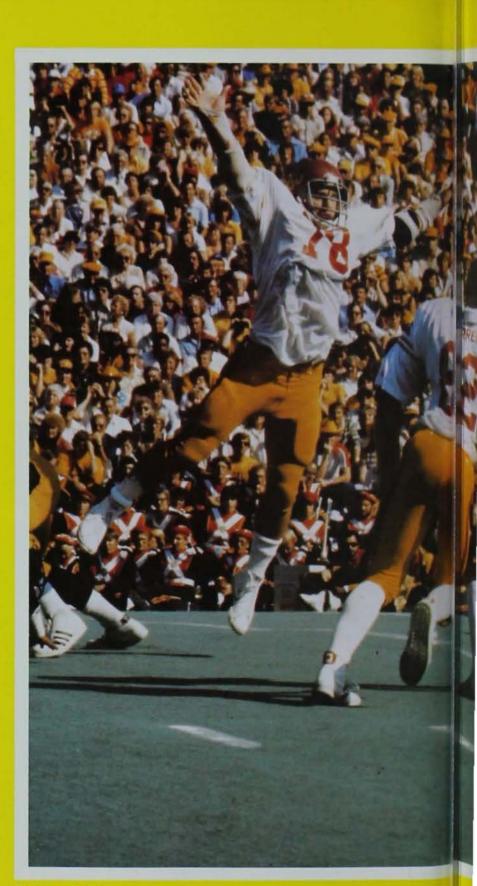


Photo by Jeff Mitts

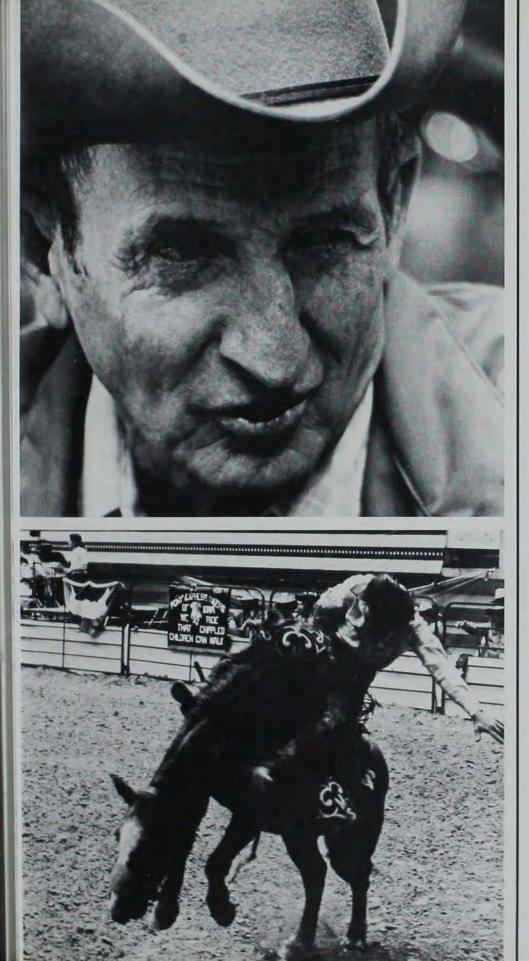


THE WORLD'S GREATEST RODEO

The "World's Greatest Rodeo" came to Ames the weekend of Oct. 27, complete with real cowboys, boots, and spurs. Lisa Ellis

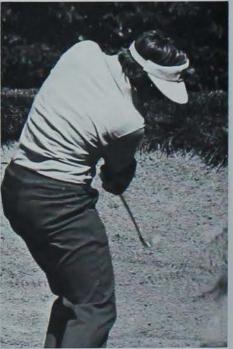






Instead of flying basketballs and hockey pucks, Hilton Coliseum was filled with bulls and horses when the rodeo came to town, featuring all of the popular rodeo events. *Lisa Ellis*





Dawn Kain kneels to measure the angle between her ball and the hole, above center. Miff Severaid

Sara Kneeskern bends to see whether or not she made the shot, right. Miff Severaid

Barb Thomas chips her ball out of the sandtrap. Thomas led the team in fall competition as she was medalist in four tournaments, far right. Miff Severaid



Frosh leads lady golfers in fall play

Freshman Barb Thomas' four medalist titles paced the 1979 fall women's golf squad to three invitational meet titles.

Thomas turned in her season best 73-73-146 score in the Wisconsin Invitational, as ISU placed first in a field of 14. She was also the medalist in the Illinois State and Northern Iowa Invitational titles ISU won.

The 'A' team placed in the top four in all but one of the seven invitationals they competed in during fall 1979. Two ISU squads competed in the ISU Invitational held at Veenker Oct. 21 and 22. The 'A' squad placed third and the 'B' team was seventh among the 13 teams competing.

Thomas also held the team's best average for the fall season with a 77.93. Other team leaders were: Mary Jo Cunningham, 83.60; Dawn Kain, 84.36; Ann Barnes, 84.60; and Sara Kneeskern, 85.21.

Barnes led the team with an 85.5 season average in spring, 1979 competition. The spring schedule included play in five tournaments. The ISU team finished in the top third in just two of the five spring tournaments.

Ann Gramlich

Julie Manning chips for the green, left. Miff Severaid

Kain makes All Big-8 fall squad wins 2 titles



The men's varsity golf team, clockwise starting to the right of Cy. Craig Ried, Greg Wolft, Clay Davis, Lanny Walker, Dana Kain, Harry Lockwood, above right. ISU Photo Service.

Co-Captain Craig Ried watches another one fly, below right. Bruce Stancombe Senior Dana Kain's seventh place finish in the 1979 Big Eight men's golf meet highlighted the team's spring finish and qualified him as a member of the first team All-Big Eight squad.

In spring competition, team members Craig Ried, Danny Walker, Greg Wolff, Clay Davis and Kain broke the school record for 18 holes with a score of 294. The team also placed seventh among 18 teams at the Drake Relays Invitational.

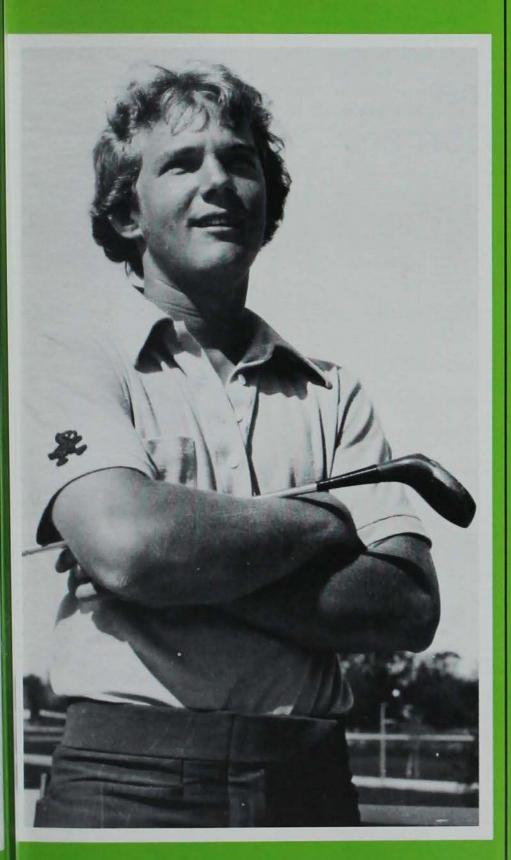
Kain and co-captains Ried and Harry Lockwood finished up their eligibility in the spring of 1979. Coach Dale Anderson named Davis and Wolff co-captains for the 1979-80 season.

Davis won medalist honors and led the team to the meet title at the 1979 Willian Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

They also hosted the 12-team ISU Invitational and won the meet title.

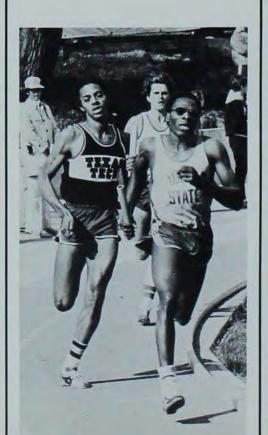
Ann Gramlich



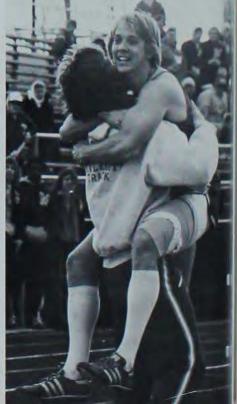


Dana Kain reflects on his final season of competition at ISU. Kain was named to the First team All-Big Eight golf squad, left. *ISU Photo Service*

Turning the Corner



BAT



Zac Korir moves up in traffic at the 4X800 meter relay at the Drake Relays, above, right. Photograph Courtesy of Ames Tribune

Anchorman Dave Korir moves past a Texas Tech runner in the final leg of the 4X800 meter relay to give ISU their third victory in a row there, right. *Mark Neuzil.*

Triple Jump expert Bruce Burrough gets a hug from one of his tearmates after a good performance, far right Paul Giroux



Led by All-American half miler Dave Korir and Big Eight champion shot putter John Scheetz, many pre-season prognosticators felt 1979 would be the year ISU climbed into the upper division of Big Eight men's track.

Indeed, after the first couple weeks of performances those lofty predictions looked attainable. In addition to performing well in a pair of triangulars, the Cyclones ran away with the "Big Four" meet, outdistancing state rivals Northern Iowa, Iowa, and Drake.

But when the Big Eight meet was over, Iowa State's 47½ point total left them mired in seventh place. Kansas piled up 137 points to win the meet for the 12th time in the last 13 years.

John Scheetz brought home the only gold at the Big Eight meet. The sophomore weightman was a consistent winner throughout the year, finishing ninth in the NCAA indoor shot put.

For the third straight year ISU won the 4X800 meter relay at the Drake Relays. This year

ISU dominated the track scene in lowa but couldn't break into the upper echelon of the Big Eight. But with loads of returning talent those days appear just around the corner.

brothers Dave and Zac Korir, Steve Petrie and Brian Darrow needed a come-from-behind sprint from the elder Korir to nab the victory.

Both the 4X100 and 4X400 meter relay teams set school records in '79, and with the personnel on the teams the new records could be on shaky ground.

Sophomore Jay Bradley teamed with freshmen Kevin Kuchel, Mike Blasingame and Randy Willer in both events. The quartet finished seventh in the 4X100 at Drake and had the third best qualifying time in the 4X400, but failed to make the finals after finishing third in their heat.

In addition to Scheetz's ninth place NCAA finish, the distance medley team of Dave Korir, Petrie, Blasingame and Richard Kaitany finished seventh nationally. Korir also qualified for nationals in two other events. Brother Zac, plus Kuchel and high jumper Steve Kuehl were also qualifiers.

Jeff Mitts

Team claims Big 8, places nationally

Dona Lane approaches another hurdle as she competes in the pentathion, right. Dale G. Young Hurdler Debbie Esser became the first woman to win four straight titles at the national AIAW outdoor track meet. The senior star led the ISU women's team to its sixth straight Big Eight title and a 17th place finish in the national meet.

In winning the national title, Esser set AIAW and ISU marks in the 400-meter hurdles. Her time of 56.63 also set a track record at Michigan State University, where the meet was held.

Esser also won her fourth Big Eight hurdle title and her third consecutive Drake Relays title.

Twins Debbie and Diane Vetter also placed at nationals. They placed sixth and twelfth, respectively in the 1500-meter run. Deb won both the 800 and 1500-meter runs in the conference meet. She was expected to place higher at nationals, but was hampered by a pulled hamstring.

Long-time women's track and cross country coach Chris Murray left ISU for Arizona State after the 1979 spring season. He was replaced by Ron Renko of Golden Valley Junior College.

Team members not returning for the 1980 season include Esser, Celeste Johnson, Evelyn McMeekin, Ellie Mahal, Trudy Rebsamen, Katy Schilly, Sue Deppe and Kim Blakeslee.





Becky Deetz skims the high jump bar at the ISU Invitational. She had the season's best jump of 5'9" at the Big Eight meet, above left. Paul Giroux

Connie Reints (left) and Sue Deppe compete in the 800-meter run at the ISU Invitational, left. Paul Giroux

Men netters finish 17-14, best season on record



Joe Nieman and Bob Wilson practice doubles. Their record for doubles play in fall 1979 was above. Miff Severaid

Scott Feldman strains to hit the ball back to his opponent, right. *Mitf Severaid* Despite a last place finish in the Big Eight meet, the ISU men's tennis team finished the spring 1979 season with a 17-14 dual meet record. According to Coach Bill Landin that may be an achievement never reached before.

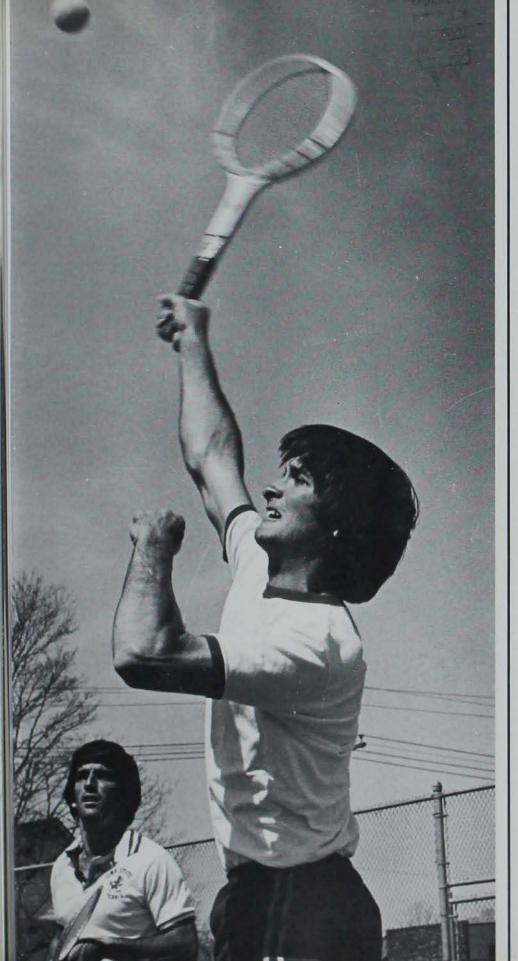
"We beat a lot of teams last year that we had lost to in the past," he said.

The team began the spring season with a trip to San Diego, where they won just two of their five meets. After they returned home, they suffered a 9-0 loss to the University of Iowa, but came back to beat Central College of Pella by the same score in their next meet.

The team played 10 matches in the fall of 1979, but the 8-2 mark won't go on record, as the matches were exhibitions.

"We didn't play tough teams, so our record was not a real indication of our performance, but it gave me a chance to see them play. There are four new scholarship boys, so I look for a much improved program next year," Landin said.





Bob Klawitter stretches to hit the ball in a doubles match. His partner, Scott Feldman, looks on, left. *Mift Severaid*

Transfers Lead Tennis Team



Angie Nyland anticipates an upcoming meet, above. ISU Photo Service

Head Coach, Christa Townsend waits for the return after demonstrating a serve, left. ISU Photo Service. After a 4-4 spring season in 1979, the ISU women's tennis team finished with a 2-9 record in fall 1979 play.

For the fall season, second year coach Christa Townsend had only three players back as Karin Zalesky, Julie Dankle and Tracy Rector returned as veterans.

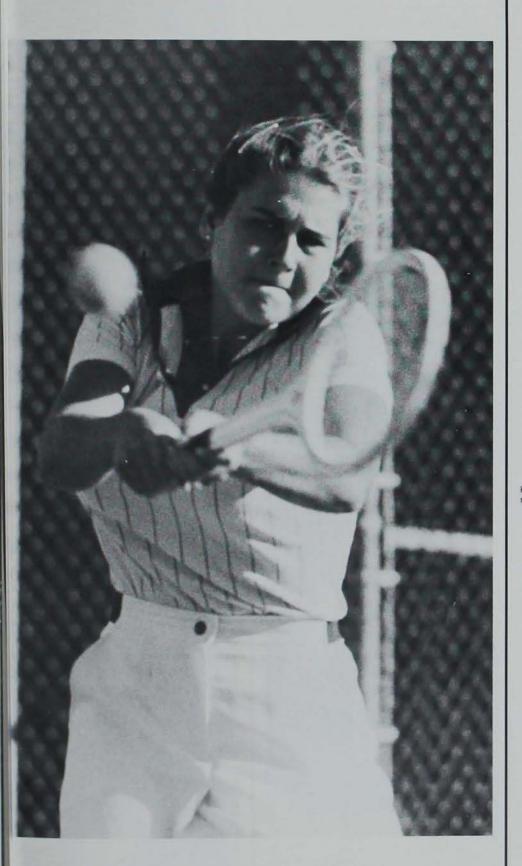
But two junior college transfers helped the team out when they came in and assumed roles as the top players in both singles and doubles action.

Patty Paone and Kim Wishard alternated play in the top two singles positions and paired to form the top doubles team as well.

Zalesky, who was 14-10 in number one singles play last spring, also saw a lot of fall action.

Others who played singles last spring were Holly Walkup, Charise Edwards, Mary Crimmins and Dankle.





Kemi Gustafson concentrates on a return, left. ISU Photo Service









Tammy Rueckert was one of the leaders of an ISU pitching staff with a sparkling E.R.A. of .89, above, right. Paul Giroux

Assistant coach Carmen Booth confers with the Grandview coach during the game, right. Paul Giroux

Iowa State third baseman Diane Ricevuto lunges for a line drive in ISU's first ever fall softball season, far right. Photographer — Paul Giroux



The pitching threesome of Tammy Rueckert, Carol Eich and Julie Johannsen led the women's softball team to a 27-8 record. The 1979 spring record makes it the team's winningest season ever.

On the Cyclones' way to their record season, they won the Nebraska Tournament, took second in the District 3 Iowa AIAW tournament and third in the Big Eight Tournament they hosted in Fort Dodge April 13-14.

The wins weren't always easy as evidenced by ISU's average of 4.4 runs per game as compared to their opponents' 1.7. In fact, 22 of the Cyclones' 35 games were decided by three runs or less. Seventeen of those games were won by the Cyclones, to the credit of Rueckert, Eich and Johannsen.

Rueckert was the workhorse of the staff, throwing 102 innings. Twice during the season, she pitched a five-game winning streak. She had a 12-6 record for the season, throwing 83 strikeouts. She kept her earned run average at 0.89.

Eich went 8-0 for the season, compiling a 0.67 E.R.A. Johannsen kept her E.R.A. at the team

Softball team finishes 27-8 for best year

low, 0.48. She had a 5-1 record in 43% innings. The pitching staff — with the help of Greta Budweg and Eich's sister Julie — had a team E.R.A. of 0.96.

Shortstop Kathy Lively had the best batting average on the team with a .322. Other batting leaders were Julie Eich with a .286 and Greta Budweg with a .284. Budweg also led the team in RBI's with 18.

Outfielder Faye Perkins finished with a .280 batting average and third baseman Julie Hyland batted .275 for the season.

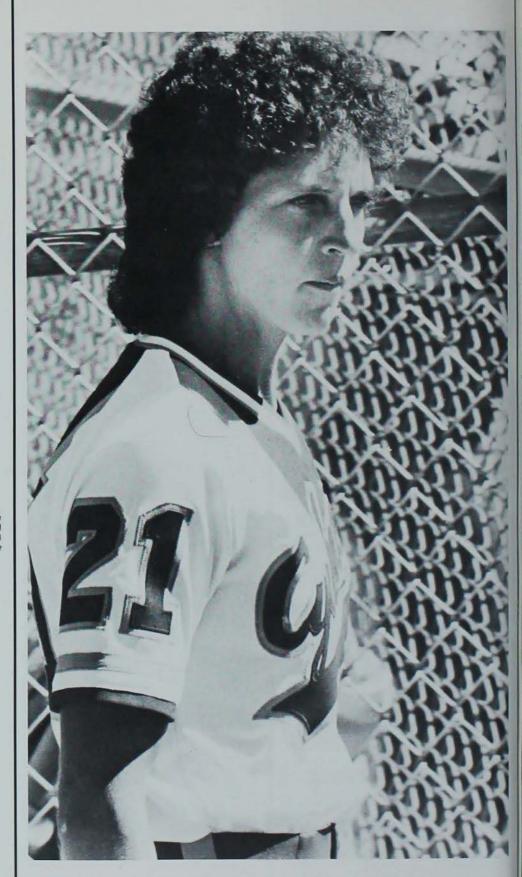
Reviewing the season, coach Lu Gecewicz said, "We made too many errors and we didn't hit as well as I would've liked, but the pitching came through for us.

I was very pleased with our record. I've had some successful young players out. As a unit we worked well together, " she said.

Gecewicz is 49-17 in her two years here as a coach.

Ann Gramlich

Third baseman Linda Sahl keeps an eye on her opponent, above left. Paul Giroux



Coach Lu Gecewicz contemplates the next move for her team. The team had its best season ever with a 27-8 record, right. Bruce Stancombe



Fall season time to learn



After a successful season in the spring of 1979, the women's softball squad fell to 1-8 in its first season ever of fall competition.

"I'm sure you'll see a total turn around come spring," said coach Lu Gecewicz, who is in her third season at ISU.

The Cyclones lost five of the eight games by just one point, and two more by slim margins.

"If you look at our batting averages, we're way above our opponents. Our fielding was way below par though," Gecewicz said. She said her team lost games because of lack of experience in working together.

Carol Eich and Faye Perkins who led the team to success last spring, both graduated and other players from last spring did not return to the team this fall. Among players who were not back were Lori Adams, Julie Eich and Nancy Faber.

Gecewicz said she didn't have time to get organized this fall. "There were times when we had just one day to pick a team and practice before a game

It was a learning experience. We'll have the quirks out by spring and we'll be the best team ever at ISU," she said. The ISU outfield races to make the crucial out. The efforts were unrewarded as Northern Iowa beat the Cyclones 4-1, above. Bruce Stancombe

Third baseman Diane Ricevuto gets ready to leave the bag as soon as the pitch is thrown, left. Bruce Stancombe





Tough early season opponents, adverse weather, and a rugged Big Eight eastern division race all had a hand in an up and down 1979 lowa State baseball season. When the final out had been made, the downs outnumbered the ups, and Clair Rierson's club finished on the short end of a 21-28 campaign

The season began with the annual spring trip, this year to beautiful Hawaii. But the trip was far from a vacation and the natives were less than friendly as ISU dropped five of six games to top-ranked Hawaii of Honolulu. Iowa State managed to salvage the final game of the series with a 7-6 victory.

The trip became a little more enjoyable on the island of Hilo as the Cyclones split four games with Hawaii of Hilo, winning easily 10-0 and 8-2, and losing two squeakers 4-3 and 3-2.

Back in the states the going didn't get much easier. ISU dropped two of three to powerful Oral Roberts, split a doubleheader with Missouri Western, and lost a pair to Wichita State.

Jim Wahlig rounds first base after one of his 43 hits. Wahlig's .323 average was second highest on the team, above. Rod Mickels

Head coach Clair Rierson, in his fifth year at the helm of the Cyclones, watched his team go through a roller coaster season, finishing at 21-28, right. Paul Giroux

A season of: UPS and DOWNS



The Cyclones then ran into their toughest opponent of the year — Mother Nature. The team didn't even get into the batter's box against her as the next 15 games were either rained or snowed out.

Finally the sun came out, the Big Eight season opened, ISU bats came alive, and the Cyclones were in an upswing. It began with doubleheader splits with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both ranked in the top 20 at the time.

After 21 straight games on the road, it was home to Cap Timm Field and Kansas State. ISU knocked off the Wildcats 10-1 and 5-4. The next victim was Colorado, 8-3 and 2-1, followed by a sweep of Simpson College

Since the start of the Big Eight season, ISU had compiled an 8-2 record — a perfect 6-0 at home — and had pushed their season record to 13-14. They stood at 6-2 in the Big Eight eastern division, only a game behind Nebraska going into an important four-game series with the Cornhuskers.

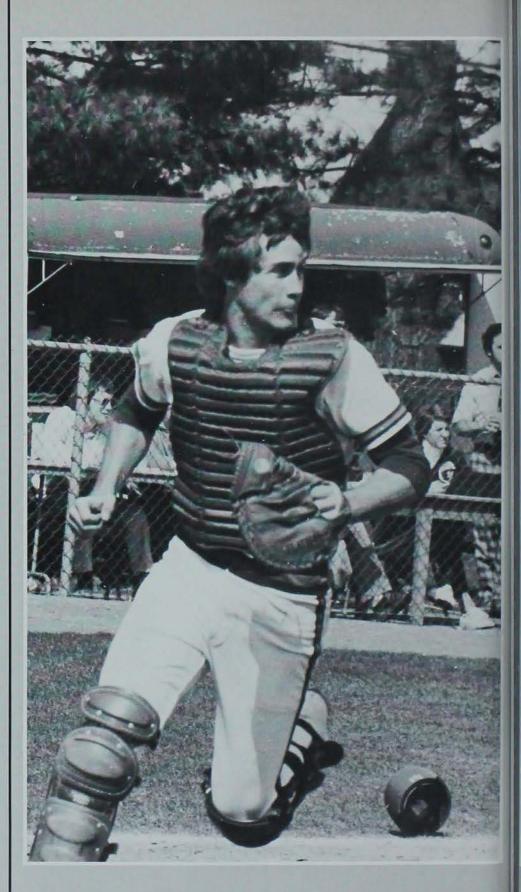
But the weekend in Lincoln turned out to be one of the downs of the ISU season as the Big. Red swept the series. Nebraska shut the Cyclones out twice, allowed only five runs in four games, and virtually knocked ISU out of the Big Eight race.

lowa State tried to regroup after the losses by sweeping a doubleheader with William Penn. But on a road trip to Kansas, ISU frustrations began to show. After a 15-2 loss in the first game and trailing in the second, ISU was forced to forfeit after assistant coach Larry Corrigan got into a tussle with one of the umpires. Corrigan was later suspended for the rest of the season as a result of his behavior.

Back home again, ISU lost another four-game series to eventual Big Eight Champion Missouri. In two of the Missouri games the Cyclones grabbed early leads but let them slip away.

The final blow was a humiliating 16-6, 13-2 doubleheader loss to lowa in Iowa City. But the Cyclones did manage to finish on an up note.

Second baseman Ken James prepares to take a throw to nail a stealing base runner while shortstop Johnny Crivaro backs up the play, above, left. Jeff Mitts



Sophomore catcher Dan Flattery moves to back up a play. Flattery's hustle helped him to be named the most valuable defensive man by his teammates, right. Randy Calron.





sweeping the final four-game series with Creighton.

lowa State finished the year with a team batting average of .263. Junior third baseman Pete Seyfer was named the most valuable hitter with a .329 average, also belting three home runs. Jim Wahlig won the most valuable freshman award — he was the only other Cyclone over .300 with a .323 average.

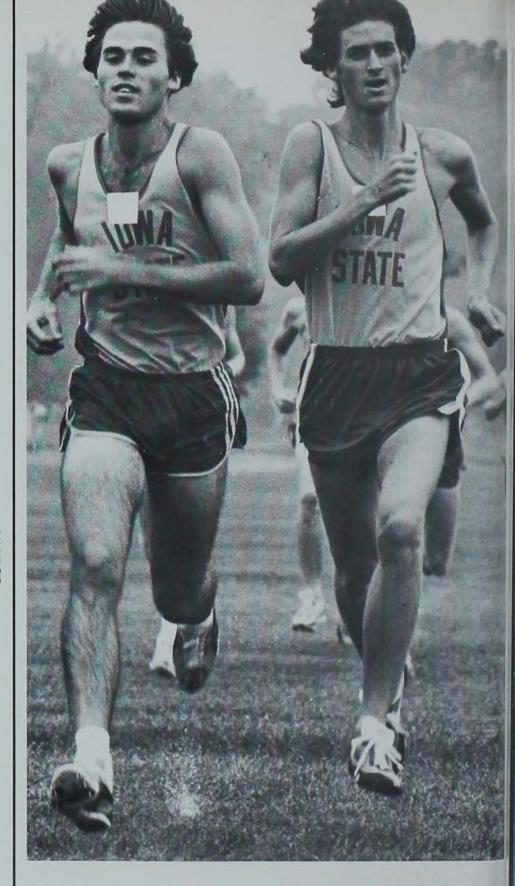
Seyfer was named to the Big Eight second team, as was senior first baseman Al Benson, while Wahlig received honorable mention honors. Greg Lempke gave up football to give baseball a shot. It paid off as his six home runs tied a club record for the most in a season.

No ISU pitcher finished with an individual record over .500. But senior Gary Loes, with a 4-4 mark and 5.37 ERA was named the team's most valuable pitcher.

Jeff Mitts

First baseman AI Benson dives back to first base on a pick-off attempt Benson was named to the Big Eight second team, **above**, left. Paul Giroux

Jeff Truninger follows his ball into flight. He hit two home runs on the season, left. Jeff Mitts



Gene McGivern and Steve Arch run side by side in a cross country meet against Nebraska. Iowa State won the meet 20-40 and McGivern placed third in the four-mile race, right. *Tim Roush*

Kaitany Tops Strong Team, Places 35th in NCAA Meet





Hampered by a pulled hamstring, Richard Kaitany finished in 11th place in the 1979 Big Eight cross country championships. He came back to set a new ISU record, placing 35th in the NCAA national meet, with a time of 29:59.

Kaitany was the only ISU representative at nationals. He placed second in the District 5 meet to qualify.

He also set a new course record of 24.27 in the ISU Open. Kaitany won every dual meet the Cyclones competed in.

Gene McGivern, Jim Ijams, Bob Verbeeck, Steve Arch, Scott Brink and Shawn Cogley were consistently in the top 10 places in most meets.

Due to this strength, the Cyclones had easy victories. In dual competition, ISU beat Drake 23-32, Mankato State 17-38, South Dakota State University 17-43 and Nebraska 20-40.

Ann Gramlich

Richard Kaitany takes off his sweats to get ready for another race. The sophomore from Kenya won every dual meet he ran in and placed 35th in the national meet, above left. *Tim Roush*

Bob Verbeeck smiles as he gets ready to turn in his card at the end of the race, left. *Tim Roush*

Women Fall From The Top



Teamwork was the name of the game for the Cyclones throughout the year, as ISU placed four runners in the top nine of every meet, above left Jeff Mitts For the first time in five years, Iowa State's women's cross country team was not the national champion. North Carolina State took the title away from the Cyclones in 1979 as ISU finished ninth.

Although ISU runners were hampered by injuries, first-year coach Ron Renko said the injuries weren't the main reason for the lower finish.

"We had been rated 10th all season, although we had hoped to place fifth," he said. "So it was not an unrespectable finish. The main reason we didn't place in the top five teams was because the competition was greatly improved — it was a tough field."

But injuries did take their toll. Debbie Vetter, who finished seventh in the 1978 AIAW finals, missed the entire 1979 season with a thigh injury.

Christine McMeekin was the season leader for ISU, finishing first in four of the five meets

But an Achilles tendon aliment dropped her to 87th place in the nationals. She was the fourth highest ISU finisher in that meet.

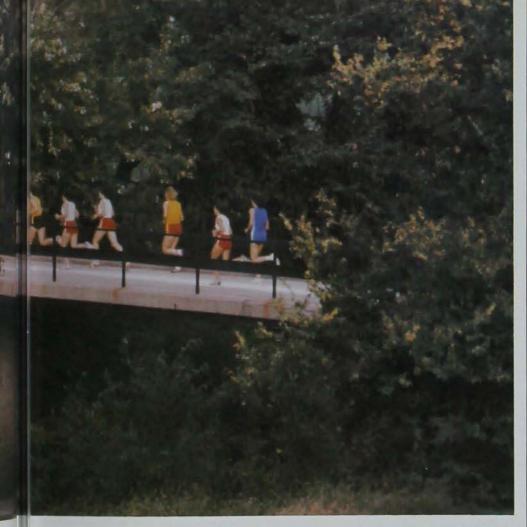


Finishing ahead of her were Mary Seybold in 42nd, Wren Schafer, 65th, and Diane Vetter, 76th. They were often close behind McMeekin in the regular season, as ISU placed at least four runners in the top nine in every meet.

As a team, ISU won all five meets they participated in before nationals. ISU won the Big Eight title for the fifth year in a row, outdistancing second place Kansas 31-64. McMeekin was the Big Eight champion, setting a course record.

The Cyclones also won team titles at the USA Midwest Collegiate Meet, the Iowa State Invitational, the Southern Illinois Invitational, and the AIAW Regional Championships.

Jeff Mitts







Over the river and through the woods, cross country runners head over the bridge at during the ISU invitational, above left. Jeff Mitts

Diane Vetter catches her breath after crossing the finish line at the ISU Invitational. Her 76th place finish at nationals was the Ihird best Cyclone finish. Jeff. Jeff Mitts

Christine McMeekin led the Cyclones throughout the year, finishing ahead of the pack in four of the five meets far left. Jeff Mitts

Growing Up in a Hurry



First-year head coach Donnie Duncan (middle) receives congratulations from two of his assistants following his first major college victory, a 38-10 triumph over Bowling Green, above. Rod Mickels

"Green as the lowa corn," said one sportswriter. "Babies," said another.

Call it what you want, but youth was the definitive word for the 1979 lowa State football team when the Big Eight sportswriters came to town in August.

From these remarks, one might get the impression that the Cyclones would come onto the field wearing diapers rather than jocks, and sucking on pacifiers instead of mouthpieces.

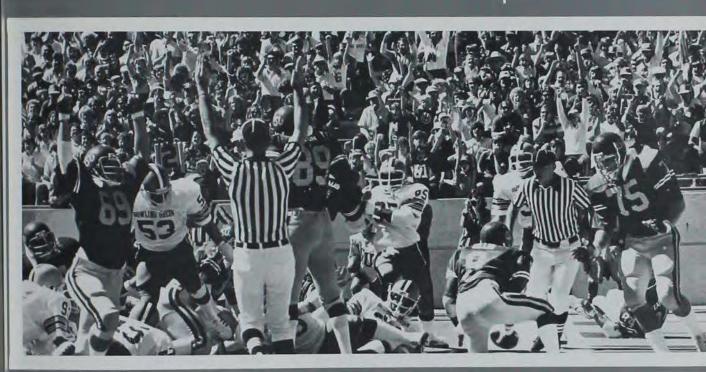
The fact that the Cyclones returned the smallest number of starters (eight) in the Big Eight might have been cause for alarm. But although much talent was lost with the graduation of the 1978 team, and coach Earle Bruce was at Ohio State, new head coach Donnie Duncan didn't exactly inherit an empty locker room.

All-Big Eight talents Brian Neal, Chris Boskey, and Mike Schwartz headed the list of returnees, that also included a dozen redshirted freshmen from one of the best recruiting years ever. The offensive backfield, despite the loss of record-setting Dexter Green, appeared in good shape. Victor Mack, Rocky Gillis, Dan Goodwin, and Mike Payne took turns stealing the headlines in spring practice as they battled for the starting tailback spot. Jack Seabrooke and Tom Roach returned at fullback and veterans Walter Grant, John Quinn, and Terry Rubley all were back at Quarterback.

So, with a team sprinkled with veterans and a lot of young, unproven talent the Cyclones entered the opener as a two-touchdown favorite over Bowling Green and came away with an easy 38-10 win.

It didn't take Gillis long to make the fans forget about Dexter Green. The sophomore emerged from the pack of ISU tailbacks and exploded for 169 yards and three touchdowns.

But while Gillis was impressive he wasn't the whole show, as eight ISU backs amassed 428 yards on the ground — only 15 short of a school record.



On the other side of the line the ISU defense kept Bowling Green quarterback Mike Wright — voted as one of the best in the country — in check, picking off three passes.

Another new star that emerged was freshman kicker Alex Giffords. He was perfect from placement, drilling home all five extra points and adding a field goal.

But after the game the happiness was shortlived and the optimism was guarded. The quiz was over, and next week came the real test the fourth-rated Texas Longhorns at Austin.

When the game was over, the Cyclones were on the short end of a 17-9 score to a Texas team that lost only five starters and ended the season with a 42-0 Sun Bowl victory over Maryland.

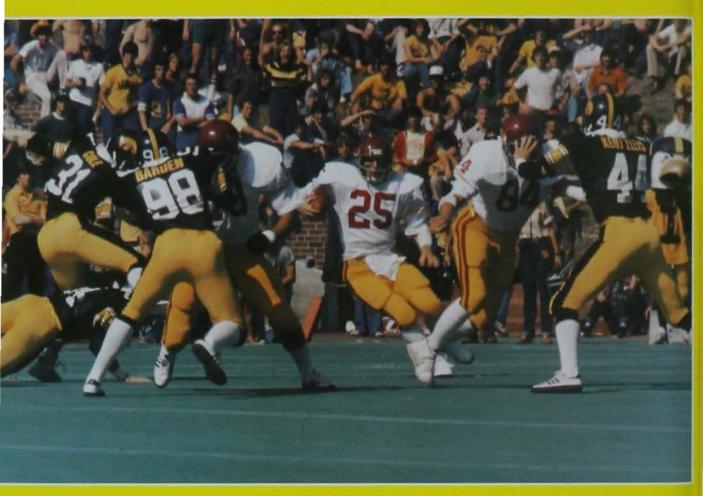
Gillis went into the game as the nation's second leading rusher and seemed well on his way to upholding that position with 50 yards early in the second quarter. But on a fourthand-one at the Texas 25, Gillis got the call, plunged into the Texas line, but for ligaments in his left knee that put him on the bench. Later in the game Dan Goodwin also went out with a rib injury.

The Cyclones moved the ball well in the first half but couldn't push over the goal line and had to rely on the foot of Giffords. The freshman came through with fieldgoals of 36, 43, and 35 yards while the ISU defense held the Longhorn's "Jones boys" in check as the Cyclone's took a 9-3 halftime lead.

But in the second half, the Longhorn defense went to work, keeping the Cyclones pinned deep in their own terrifory, allowing them only 20 total yards and two first downs. The Texas offense managed to penetrate the stingy ISU defense for a pair of touchdowns — enough tor the 17-9 win.

With the preliminaries over, the Cyclones returned to lowa for the battle of bragging rights of the state — round three with the lowa Hawkeyes.

Jeff Mitts

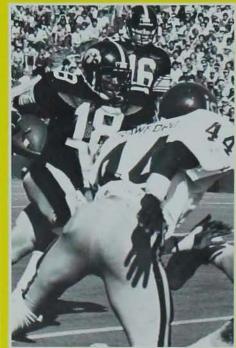


Tom Buck's punt return in the 1977 game was the only ISU touchdown but in 1979 the Iowa defense held him in check, above. Jeff Mitts

Dennis Mosley was the man of the hour. He shredded the Cyclone defense for 229 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Hawks to a 30-14 win, right. Jeff Mitts

The lowa defense rises to the occasion stopping ISU quarterback John Quinn on a fourth down play early in the first quarter, above right. Jeft Mitts

For even the most loyal ISU fans it was a long afternoon, far right. Rod Mickels



For new coach Hayden Fry and the Hawks, it was an overdue victory. For the Cyclones it was a long afternoon.

lowa came into the contest with a misleading 0-3 record. After blowing a big lead in the season opener to Indiana, the Hawkeyes pushed Big Eight foes Oklahoma and Nebraska to the limit before losing both contests in the final quarter.

Despite losing running backs Gillis and Goodwin at Texas, the Cyclones went into the game as slight favorites. But that Saturday the Hawks — smelling victory from three near misses — were hungry for the win and pulled away for a 30-14 rout.

The man instrumental in the victory was no stranger to the Cyclones. It was Dennis Mosley's 77 yard run that gave lowa a 12-10 win in the first rematch in 1977. But in 1979 it was Mosley left, Mosley right, Mosley up the middle — 39 times in all for a total of 229 yards.

Ambush in Iowa City IOWA 30 IOWA STATE 14



Relying on the ISU defense, Duncan decided to take the wind and kick off. But Iowa did what neither Bowling Green or Texas had been able to do — took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for a quick 7-0 lead.

The Cyclone's two scores were the results of interceptions. Victor Mack tied the score on a short plunge after a Jeff Stallworth interception. Then mid-way through the third quarter Chris Boskey and Bill Herren broke through the Hawkeye offensive line, causing quarterback Pete Gales to hurry his throw. John Less picked it off and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

Less's score cut the Hawkeye lead to 21-14, and most of the Kinnick Stadium crowd waited and wondered if Iowa would pull their fourth quarter folding act again. But unfortunately for Cyclone fans, it was not to be.

But early in the fourth quarter, while most eyes were on Mosley, fullback Dean McKillip took the ball up the gut and bolted 27 yards to the endzone. Reggie Roby put the nails in the coffin with a 44-yard field goal. The game was physical. Boskey labeled it a "street fight." By the time it was over, five Cyclones had to be helped off the field.

Quarterback John Quinn was the first casualty, suffering a knee injury in the first quarter. Tailback Mack went out after taking a hit from Mario Pace that caused a fumble and led to a Hawkeye touchdown. Shamus McDonough went out with a neck injury, and Joel Jenson injured an ankle. Boskey received a kick in the ribs, and eventually had to leave the game in the fourth quarter.

For the Hawkeyes and Fry it was the first victory of the season. For Duncan and the Cyclones, there would always be "next year" — and the opening of the Big Eight season.

Jeff Mitts





the 55-man squad that went to Oklahoma, 22 were freshmen. At Nebraska, seven of the 22 starters were in their first year.

After being physically and mentally beat up after the Texas and Iowa games, the Cyclones played Pacific, Kansas, and Kansas State.

Embarrassing would be the best way to describe the 24-7 loss to Pacific. Even with several starters on the sidelines, most figured that it would be an easy game, and it was for Pacific. Terry Rubley, Walter Grant, and Ronnie Osborne were all given a shot at guarterback, but none of them could move the team.

The best thing to do after the Pacific nightmare was to forget it and start anew. "What we need now is a victory, even if it is by half a point." Duncan said.

And that's about what the Cyclones got. The patch-work defense played superbly and the offense got enough for the 7-3 win over Kansas State. "It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said Payne, who scored the game's only touchdown.

With a Big Eight win under their belts, and the early season losses behind them, the young Cyclones returned home with new life to face

ISU's Kenny Neil (62) looks on as Oklahoma State's Worley Taylor (33) brushes past his blockers for a short gain, above. Bob Carson

INJURIES TAKE THEIR TOLL

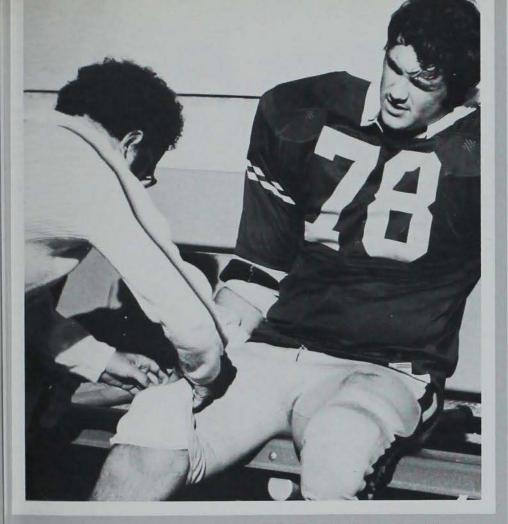
Youth was the big story for ISU in the 1979 preseason, but that was quickly overshadowed by a rash of injuries that crippled the team during the campaign. The Cyclones finished at 3-8; their 2-5 Big Eight mark left them in a tie for fifth place.

During the season, 18 starters missed at least one game due to injuries, but they were more fortunate than some. Flanker Vinnie Cerrato and pre-season All-American candidate Brian Neal were both lost for the year with knee injuries before the season began.

The tailback spot appeared to have the most depth of any position with four talented runners. But when Mike Payne was injured in the Oklahoma game, freshman quarterback Ronnie Osborne suddenly found himself playing tailback.

Knee injuries also struck All-Big Eight noseguard Chris Boskey and quarterback John Quinn, who were lost for the season. Freshman standout Shamus McDonough suffered a neck injury during the Iowa game and was out for five weeks.

The Cyclones started the season a very young team, and as the season progressed more freshmen worked their way into the lineup. Of



Kansas

But the Cyclones regressed to the form of the Pacific loss, being completely dominated in the 24-7 loss. ISU was spared some embarrassment when Rubley replaced Grant as quarterback and directed the team to a late touchdown.

With a 1-1 Big Eight start after playing perennial weaklings Kansas and K-State, and Oklahoma next on the docket, the future did not look bright for ISU.

There was some good news in the 38-9 drubbing at the hands of the Sooners. Alex Giffords set a school record with a 58-yard field goal, and the Cyclones found their offense and a quarterback.

Terry Rubley was no stranger to ISU. As a sophomore he finished second in the Big Eight n passing, and lead ISU to a victory over vebraska and a berth in the Peach Bowl. But in 1978 he developed elbow troubles and lost his ob to Walter Grant. With Grant returning in '79 and Quinn coming off a redshirt year, most left hubley out of the quarterback picture. But ferry quietly waited for his chance, and when the got the opportunity, he didn't waste it. After eplacing Grant late in the Kansas game. Rubley hit on 71 of 131 passes for 54 percent, and picked up 715 yards.

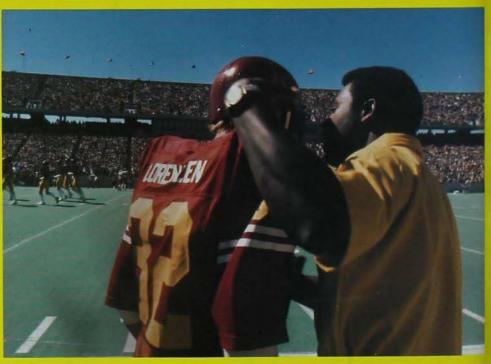
If Donnie Duncan and his group of young talent materialize into a winning football team, they may look back on Nov. 3 and the 24-10 victory over Colorado as the day it began.

Jeff Mitts

Chris Boskey was one of the many ISU casualties. For the year, 18 starters missed at least one game due to injuries, above. Lisa Ellis

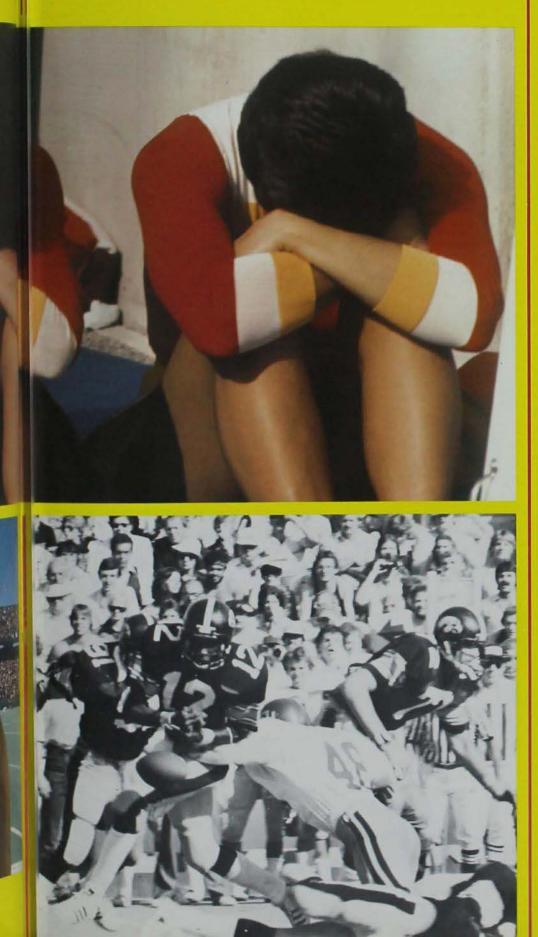






Mike Payne started the season as the no. 4 tailback, but he saw action through much of the season due to injuries to Gillis, Goodwin, and Mack Here he breaks into the clear against Kansas, above. Craig Trumbo

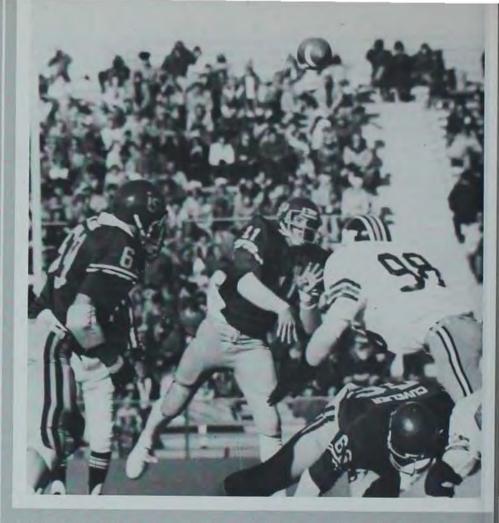
It's a big step from high achool to the filled stadium at ISU. Freshmen Jerry Lorenzen gets some advice from assistant coach Clarence Hudson, right. Rod Mickels



IT WAS THAT KIND OF YEAR

Two cheerleaders reflect the feelings of many tans during the 24-7 loss to Kansas, left above. *Craig Trumbo*.

ISU defensive tackle Lloyd Studniarz chases down Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley as he searches for a receiver, left. Jeff Mitts



Terry Rubley overcame elbow problems to lead the Cyclones during the second half of the season. He hit on 54 percent of his passes for 715 yards, above. Jeff Mitts

Against Colorado, the cyclones treated the fans to something that had been missing since the opening game — offense. Goodwin returned to the tailback spot and rushed for 149 yards while Jack Seabrooke pounded out 121 yards from his fullback position. Rubley continued to lead the team at guarterback, hitting on six of 13 passes for 58 yards and rushing for another 51.

Shamus McDonough returned to the defensive line, and along with Kenny Neil, Mike Leaders, and Lou Vieceli, shut down the Colorado attack. For the first time since the Bowling Green game there were smiles after the game in No-name Stadium.

The Cyclones were home again the following week in a regionally televised game against Missouri, a team that went to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Although trailing 12-0 at the half, the Cyclones battled back with Rubley at the helm. The ISU signal caller hit on 19 of 35 passes and outplayed Missouri's Phil Bradley. Tight end Mickey Leafblad was on the receiving end of nine of those Rubley aerials.

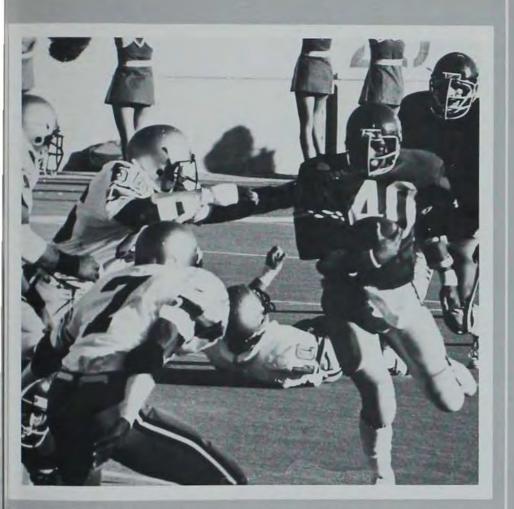
A Gittords field goal and Goodwin touchdown cut the Tiger lead to 12-9, and with six minutes to go, ISU was driving for the winning touchdown. With the ball on the Missouri 39 Goodwin broke through to the secondary, but was stripped of the ball, ending the ISU upset bid.

"It was like a pair of pliers going up against a forklift." That was Donnie Duncan's observation of the 34-3 loss to Nebraska. Although the undermanned Cyclones trailed the third-rate Cornhuskers 28-0 at the half they drew praise from Husker coach Tom Osborn

"Iowa State could have guit in the second half — some teams would have just given up and it could have gotten out of hand — but it's to the credit of their players and coaches that they didn't."

If ever a game represented a year, the seasonending loss to Oklahoma State was a microcosm of the 1979 season. The Cyclones hung tough, and battled from behind, only to commit a costly turnover, and have the game slip away.

ISU tied the game late in the third quarter when Mike Payne, once again replacing an injured Dan Goodwin, bolted over from the four yard line.



Then, late in the fourth quarter, the Cyclones were on the move with victory in sight when an option pitch by Rubley bounced off the helmet of Seabrooke and was recovered by OSU.

The Cowboys worked the ball to the Iowa State 18, but as they had done all year the defense came up with the big play, sacking OSU quarterback Harold Bailey, setting up a 43 yard field goal attempt by Cowboy Colin Ankerson.

The Cyclone fans rose to their feet for a final time, cheering for the big play. But the cheers were silenced as the ball split the uprights and the Cowboys won, 13-10.

Duncan's comments on the game echoed those heard throughout the year. "I thought we gave a good effort. We had a chance to give up and we didn't."

Rubley, playing in his final game, hit on 19 of 31 passes for 229 yards. He hit eight different receivers. Seven of the completions went to freshman Jim Knuth.

For first-year coach Donnie Duncan, and ISU fans, both who had become accustomed to winning, the 3-8 season was a long one. For the 15 seniors, the final season was a sad ending to their football careers. But most had their turn in the spotlight, playing in the Peach and Hall of Fame Bowls. With the young talent improving with each game, and 14 full-time starters returning, chances are that Duncan and those underclassmen will some day get their chance for the spotlight.

Jeff Mitts

Freshman tailback Dan Goodwin had his best afternoon with a 149 yard performance against Colorado. He is about to meet three Buffalo defenders, above. *Miff Severaid*



Nate Carr struggles to get his opponent's back to the mat. Carr won the ISU Invitational title at 150 lbs., above right. Craig Trumbo

> Randy Conrad concentrates on winning, right. Craig Trumbo

After losing five All-American wrestlers in Don Finnegan, Mike Land, Kelly Ward, Dave Powell and Tom Walden, head wrestling coach Harold Nichols was left with a young squad that could include up to six freshmen in the starting lineup by the end of the season.

With injuries to Dave Allen and Mike Mann, who both placed in the national meet in 1978-79, and Tim Berrier, who is coming off a redshirt season, the Cyclones lost to Arizona State and finished a disappointing seventh in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The Cyclones then beat Arizona and Missouri before they hosted the ISU Invitational.

No team scores were kept because coaches were allowed to make multiple entries in each weight class. Iowa State finished with five champions.

The winners were: Dan Samaniego, 118 lbs.; Nate Carr, 150 lbs.; Tom Pickard, 158 lbs.; Dave Zimmerman, 167 lbs.; and John Forshee, 190 lbs.





Nichols loses All-Americans, young squad will fill holes

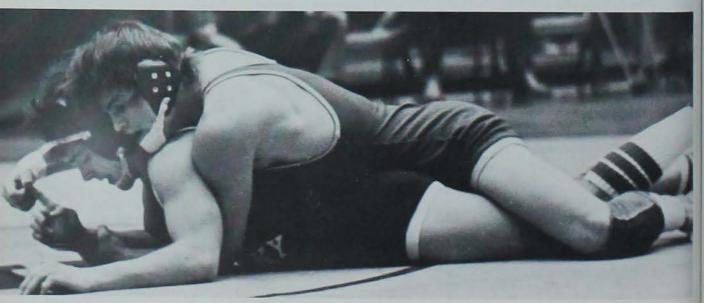
It takes all Jim Farina's got to keep his opponent under control, left. Craig Trumbo

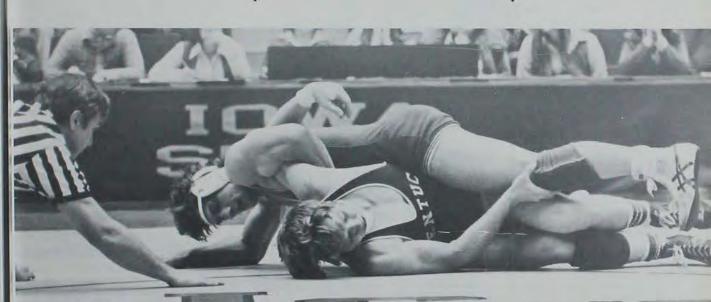
Nichols Gets 400 Wins, Wrestlers Inch Way to Top



Dave Allen concentrates on keeping his opponent under control, right. Jim Wilcox

Randy Conrad appears to be taking a breather, but his superior decision in this match started a string of seven Cyclone victories against Kentucky, below. Jim Wilcox







The Cyclone wrestlers ignored their early season rating of No. 10 as they tested their top-ranked rival — the Iowa Hawkeyes — Jan. 5, 1980 at the Hilton Coliseum.

Despite good shows from the low and middle weight Cyclone wrestlers, the Hawks came through with victories in the last three matches to win the meet, 23-17.

The Cyclones came back from the loss to beat three other nationally-rated teams the next week. First came a 25-12 win over No. 6 Wisconsin.

Next, the victory over second-rated Lehigh marked a milestone in Coach Harold Nichols' career — marking his 400th victory as a coach.

Heavyweight Dave Osenbaugh and 167pounder Perry Hummel registered pins in the Lehigh victory. Hummel, a freshman coming off a redshirt year, brought his season record to 29-2 with the fall.

The Cyclones, the rated fourth nationally, met No. 10 Kentucky and beat them, 27-11.

The official checks to see whether Dave Allen has his opponent pinned. It was called a near fall, but Allen won the match 22-3, above. Jim Wilcox

Redshirted freshman Perry Hummel works his way to another victory. Hummel boasted a 30-2 record after beating this Kentucky opponent by a major decision, left. Jim Wilcox.



The concentration on the face of 150pound Jim Farina tells all. Farina defeated his Ohio State opponent in this match, above right. Jim Wilcox By midway through the season, seven members of the 1979-80 ISU wrestling team were picked as potential All-Americans by Amateur Wrestling News.

The publication's staff did not pick any Cyclones to win at the NCAA Championships, but Perry Hummel and Mike Mann were listed second at 167 and 190 pounds, respectively.

Hummel's 36-2-2 record was the team's best and Mann maintained a 20-3 standing.

Other members of the fourth-rated Cyclone squad selected as mid-season All-Americans included Dave Brown and Dave Allen, fourth; Nate Carr, fifth, Mike Picozzi, sixth; and Tom Pickard, eighth.

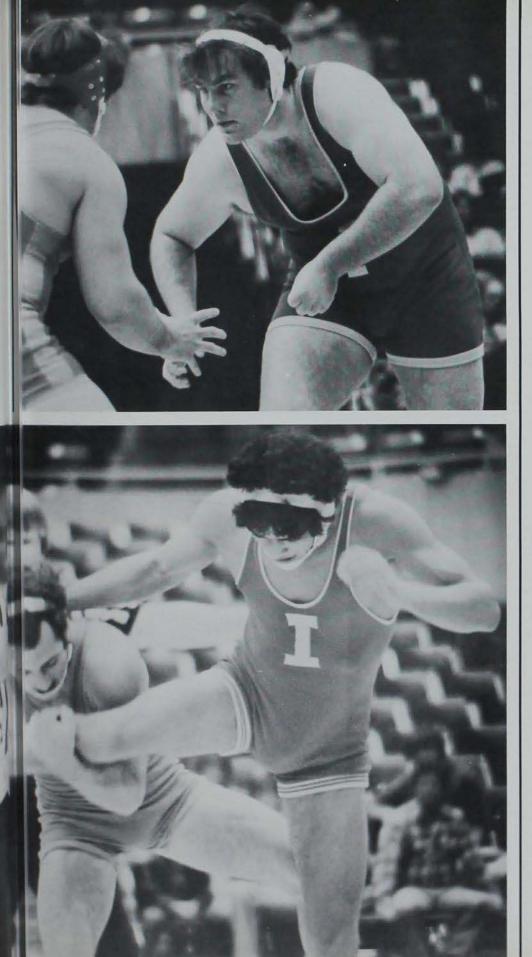
Steve Carr and Jim Gibbons were both given honorable mention.

Dual meets at Iowa, Colorado and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo faced the Cyclones before they traveled to the Big Eight and NCAA Championship meets in March, 1980.

Ann Gramlich

Young wrestlers hope to place well at national meet after predictions put them with best





ISU heavyweight Dave Osenbaugh glares at his opponent from Ohio State. The 340-pound Osenbaugh won 6-5 as the Cyclones rolled to a 47-0 victory, above left. *Jim Wilcox*

Danny Samaniego, Iowa State's 118pounder, keeps his balance as an Ohio State Buckeye controls his leg, left. *Jim Wilcox*



Mike Lyons performs on the rings. He was the leading ISU performer in that event with a 9.65 score, above. Jeff Mitts

The 1979-80 season could be the year for the Cyclone gymnasts. Ranked number one in the early season polls, coach Ed Gagnier said that ISU had the best shot at the national title since they won it for the third time in 1974.

It seems only fitting that ISU should win the championship. With a powerful team in recent years, they were frustrated by an NCAA rule that allowed only one team per conference into the national meet. Two years ago they finished second in the Big Eight to eventual national champion Oklahoma.

Then in 1978, the rule was changed to allow two teams from each region into the finals, but Nebraska burst onto the scene as a gymnastics power. Finishing third behind the Cornhuskers and Sooners, ISU was once again left out of the national finals.

But in 1979 the tide turned in favor of the Cyclones. The addition of Ron Galimore, and

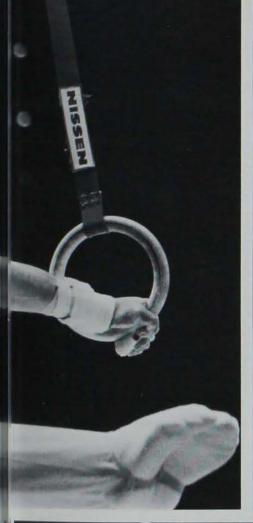
another NCAA rule change made ISU a good bet to live up to their number one ranking.

The new rule allows the top five performances in each event to count in the total score. "This tends to suit our type of team very well," Gagnier said, "We have strong depth."

Another plus for ISU was the addition of Galimore, a two-time national champion transfer from Louisiana State. Galimore has buoyed an already strong Cyclone line-up.

"Galimore has been our all-around leader, but he has excellent talent behind him," said Gagnier. "The depth is quality depth. In fact Tom Hardin has finished ahead of Galimore twice this year.

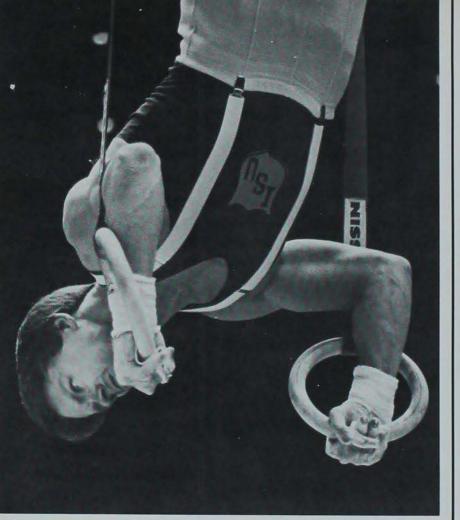
In addition to Galimore and Hardin, Gagnier is depending on other all-arounders Mike Lyons. Stacey Maloney, and Doug Smidl for most of the scoring punch.



Gymnasts Eye National Title



Yasu Kuniyoshi, a freshman from Naha, Japan, stepped into the Iowa State line-up, specializing in the parallel bar, high bar, and floor exercise, left. *Jim Wilcox*



Specialist John Copeland performs a routine on the rings during a dual meet with Kansas, above. Jim Wilcox

Stacy Maloney closed out his brilliant career at Iowa State as one of the Cyclone's top all-arounders, above right. Jeff Mitts

The Cyclones kept the score keepers busy, setting an NCAA scoring record of 279.10, right. Jeft Mitts

It was a record-breaking year for the gymnasts and many routines ended with results like these, far right. Jeff Mitts



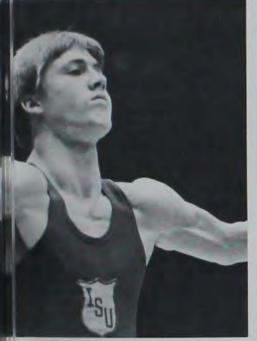


TEAM WORK









The season opened on a bright note as the Cyclones scored 274.25 points in the intersquad meet, setting an NCAA scoring record. "I've never had a team so excited about a meet," said Gagnier. "Not even on a national championship team."

Iowa State quickly asserted themselves as the top team in the country by winning the Big Eight Invitational. ISU deteated last year's national champion, Nebraska, 269 40-263 60

Then, during a Thanksgiving trip to Chicago the Cyclones proved they were worthy of their top ranking with two big wins.

Iowa State won the Windy City Invitational, generally regarded as the top gymnastics meet in the country. Once again the Cyclones defeated Nebraska as Ron Galimore won the all-around

A week later in the Midwest Open the Cyclones were clear winners even though no team points were kept. ISU swept the top three allaround places and 16 of the 48 finalists were Cyclones. Galimore once again took allaround honors with a score of 55.60. He was followed by Mike Lyons (54.60) and Stacy



Maloney (54.45).

It was a big week for Galimore. The junior stand-out was the all-around champion at both meets, won the floor exercise and vaulting championships in both, and the parallel bar at the Windy City, Galimore's winning vault at the Midwest was a perfect 10.

On Dec. 15, the Cyclones broke their own NCAA scoring mark by racking up 279.10 points in a dual meet with Minnesota. That is an average of over 9.3 on each event.

Iowa State once again met Nebraska during a triangular that included Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers got revenge, as ISU mistakes on the pommel horse cost them the meet. Nebraska scored 275.70, followed by ISU's 273.40, and Oklahoma's 269.50.

The two teams met twice more after the Bomb deadline in February. The Big Eight Championships were held in Ames on March 7-8, and the NCAA finals in Lincoln on April 3-5.

Jeff Mitts

Tom Hardin came back from a broken foot suffered last year to become one of the top Cyclone all-arounders. He also had the highest score on the pommel horse with a 9.60, above. Jeff Mitts

"10"

The Selling of a Gymnastics Team



When Ron Galimore performed one of his Tsukahara vaults at the finals of the Windy City meet, coach Ed Gagnier thought he had made it. "If they don't give him a 10 for that, he'll never get one," Gagnier said he thought to himself at the time. The judges gave him a 9.95. It seemed a perfect 10.0 was impossible.

Davonche T. "Ron" Galimore was about to prove his coach wrong, and prove to the country that he is one of the top gymnasts in the U.S.

A week later Galimore and the Cyclones participated in the Midwest Open. There were six events going on at one time as Galimore stood at the end of the runway, preparing for one of his preliminary vaults.

Gagnier described it like this: "All of a sudden, as if by some mysterious signal, the crowd got quiet and all eyes were on Galimore."

He sprinted down the runway and sprung off the vaulting horse, into a Tsukahara with a full twist — a cartwheel into a back somersault.

After the vault, Galimore knew he had hit it,

and the crowd knew it too. It was now up to the judges. "That was the greatest piece of gymnastics I'd ever done," Galimore said, "I felt as if I had total control of the vault. It was like someone had put my feet down for me."

The Chicago crowd began chanting, "10, 10, 10," as Galimore stood with his teammates awaiting the judges score.

Suddenly the crowd erupted as the score flashed onto the board, Galimore was hoisted to the shoulders of his teammates. He had attained the ultimate in gymnastics — a perfect 10.0.

"In my coaching at Iowa State, I've never seen a score of 10 before," said Gagnier, who has been with the Cyclones since 1963. In fact Galimore's accomplishment hasn't been done in a major meet in this country in his lifetime

How do you follow a perfect score? "It was like a dream," said Galimore, "But I won't sit back The main thing right now is to win a team national championship."

Jeff Mitts



Most lowa sports fans would have little trouble with jargon like "double-dribble" or "takedown." But throw an "iron cross" or "tuskahara" into the conversation and you will probably clam up most sports buffs.

But around Iowa State those words have a little more meaning due to the efforts of Ed Gagnier and the ISU gymnastics team.

Gymnastics does not yet have the fan following of football, basketball, or even wrestling. But if Gagnier and the team continue their work, gymnastics may find its way to the cheering crowds and newspaper headlines

Gagnier has used the halftime at ISU basketball games to get exposure for his top-ranked gymnastics, and at the same time educate the crowd on the basic movements of the sport. The programs this year featured the rings, high bar, and tumbling. The gymnasts went through their moves as Gagnier explained them to the crowd.

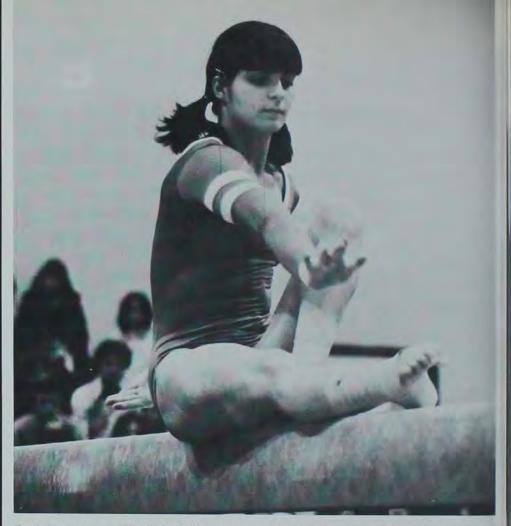
The demonstrations were a success. The gymnasts left the floor to a standing ovation from the Hilton crowd, and the next home meet, a dual with Kansas on Jan. 19, drew 3,600 people.

It was the second largest crowd to watch the gymnasts perform in Hilton, and not too many people less than attended the basketball game earlier in the day.

Gymnastics is blooming as a fresh new sport for the cold winter months. And with continued success, the "iron cross" and "tuskahara" may join "double-dribble" and "takedown" in the ISU sports vernacular.

Jeff Mitts

Head coach Ed Gagnier (right) watches the performance of one of his gymnasts during the dual with Kansas, **above**. *Jeff Mitts*



Bonnie Gagnier, daughter of men's gym coach Ed Gagnier, scored a team-high 8.80 on the uneven parallel bars, **above**. *Lisa Ellis* For the women gymnasts, the 1979-80 season was plagued with problems similiar to several other ISU athletic teams — youth and injuries.

The list of injuries read much the same as the list of leading performers. Freshman Bonnie Gagnier, with a score of 8.80 was the team leader on the uneven parallel bars, but missed three weeks with a broken hand.

Janice Hampton, the team's leading vaulter, suffered from ankle and wrist problems and sat out the final half of the season. One of the top balance beam performers, Sue Van Erdt, suffered a knee injury and was also lost for the year.

One gymnast who managed to avoid injuries was co-captain Meg Davis. She was the leading performer on the balance beam with an 8.60, and also had the top all-around score of 33.65.

But the injuries did have some positive effect.

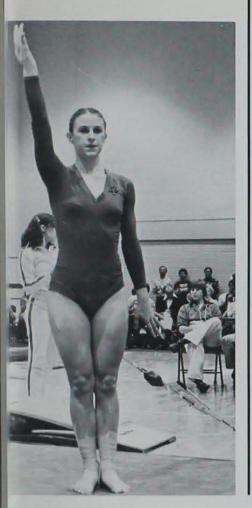
"The rest of the team really pulled together," said first-year head coach Donna Kramer. "The young kids performed well under the circumstances."

lowa State was a freshman dominated team, and many of them got into action earlier than they had planned when the veteran performers were hurt.

"The freshmen were given an opportunity to perform earlier than expected," said Kramer. "It would have been better if they had more of a chance to develop, but there is nothing like experience."

By the Bomb deadline in mid-February the Cyclones had a 3-2 dual meet record with wins over Southern Illinois, Colorado State, and lowa. Their best performance was a 129.375 output against lowa.

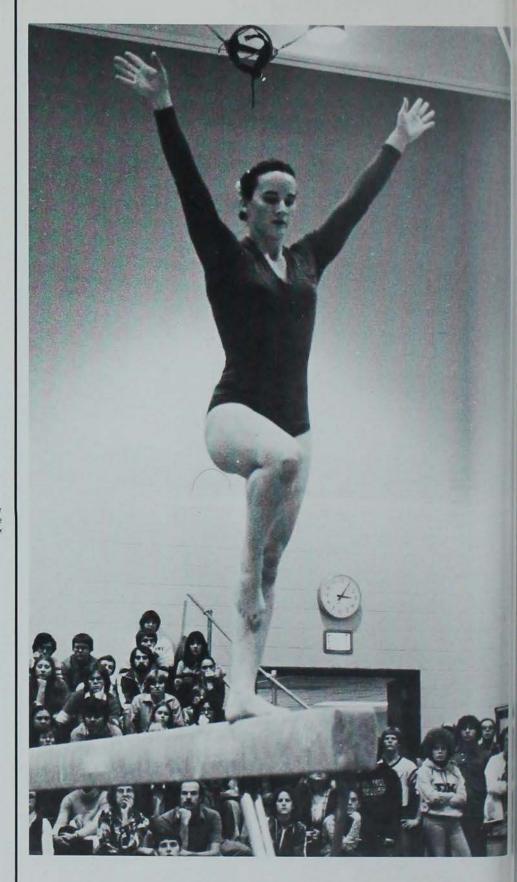
Jeff Mitts



Women Win Despite Youth and Injuries

Sue Van Erdt finishes up her routine during a dual meet victory over Iowa, above left. Lisa Ellis

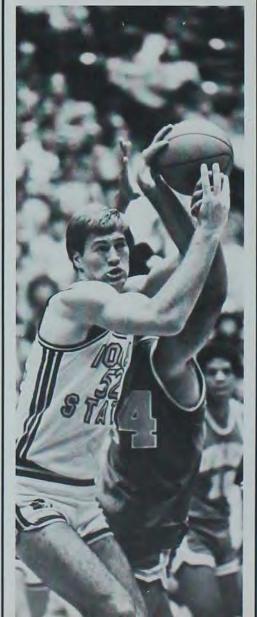
Sue Brandon performs on the balance beam, left. Lisa Ellis



Team co-captain April Schreiber performs her routine on the balance beam, **above right**, *Jim Wilcox*



Harmison, Estes, Uthoff lead team at start of season





Robert Estes, Chuck Harmison and Dean Uthoff led the ISU men's basketball team in all statistics through the first four games of the 1979-80 season.

Estes, the high scorer in three games, averaged 20.8 points and Harmison followed with a 13.5 average.

All-time ISU rebound record-holder Uthoff was closing in on Bill Bridges' all-time Big Eight record in December, after setting the ISU mark in the Cyclones' loss to Drake.

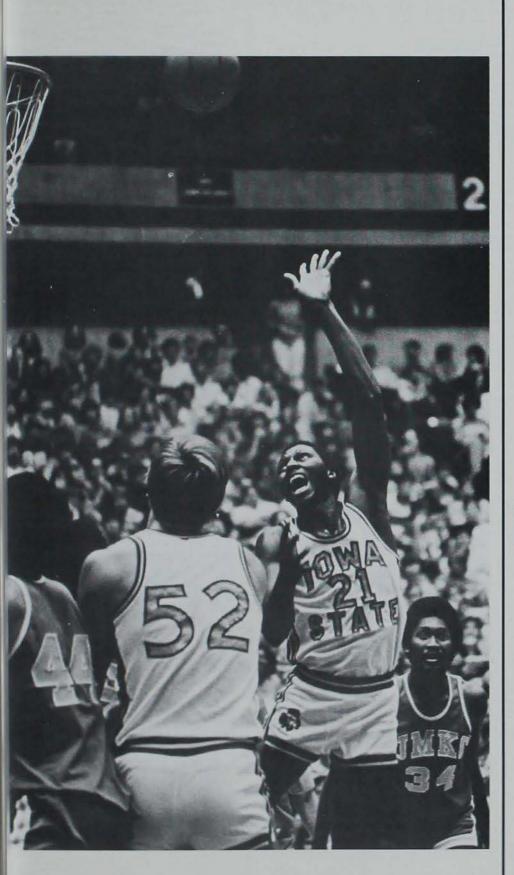
The season opener was a 93-71 victory over St. Cloud State at home. Harmison led in both categories with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

Estes scored 20 points in an encouraging 87-77 loss at Notre Dame. This was a chance for the Cyclones to see how they could fare against a nationally-rated power.

Back at home, the team beat Missouri-Kansas City 121-82 before suffering a disappointing 87-66 loss to Drake in Des Moines.

Dean Uthoff and an opponent have the same goal in mind: possession of the ball. Uthoff broke the ISU record for rebounds during the Drake game Dec. 8, right. Rod Mickels

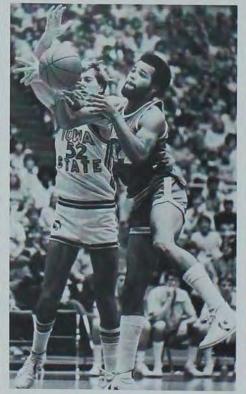
Chuck Harmison dunks another one, Harmison led in both points and rebounds in several games and had a 13.5 point average, far right. Craig Trumbo



Robert Estes attempts another basket. In the first four games, Estes led the team with a 20.8 average and was the leading scorer in three of the four games, left. *Rod Mickels*

Basketball team loses coach, players, games







Chuck Harmison misses the rebound as his Sooner opponent bats the ball away, above right. Jeff Mitts

Dean Uthoff and an opponent battle for control of the ball. Uthoff led the Cyclones in rebounds with an average of 9 a game, right. Rod Mickels

Lefty Moore shoots a freethrow, far right. Jeff Mitts



The Iowa State basketball program took on a whole new look midway through their 1979-80 Big Eight season when Coach Lynn Nance was released from his contract Jan 29, 1980.

Nance had asked to be released from his contract and he settled with the University by payment of \$35,000. Rick Samuels and Reggie Warford, his full-time assistants, took over the team as co-coaches.

"On Jan. 15 I met with Dr. Parks and discussed the basketball program at Iowa State at great length." Nance said in a prepared statement following his release. "I expressed to him at that time my feeling that for various reasons I didn't feel the Iowa State basketball program was going to be able to reach the goals my staff and I had set."

Bob Fowler, who transferred to ISU with Nance from Kentucky, guit the team following Nance's last game, a 69-60 victory over



Oklahoma State. Fowler came to the following practice, but had played in an AAU game and was ineligible for the rest of the season.

At the time of Nance's departure, the Cyclones were 8-10 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight. They lost their next four games, though play was improved.

Chuck Harmison led the team in scoring with 12.5 points per game in 22 starts. Robert Estes, who was the leading scorer early in the season was second with an 11.7 average, Dean Uthoff was also consistently in double figures with a 10.9 average.

Uthoff, Harmison and Estes also led the team in rebounds. Uthoff pulled down an average of 9.0 a game and Harmison and Estes followed with 6.3 and 5.5, respectively.

Ann Gramlich

Co-coaches Rick Samuels and Reggie Warford concentrate on the play of the team they inherited when Coach Lynn Nance asked to be released from his contract, above left. Jim Percival

Ron Falenschek puts one up, above right. Jeff Mitts

Oh what a night!



Uthoff pulls down another rebound during the game against Eastern Montana. In the game he became the Big Eight conference's all-time leading rebounder, right. Craig Trumbo





More than once during the 1979-80 season, ISU center Dean Uthoff broke barrier that put his name in basketball record books.

But of all the nights he broke records, Dec. 20, 1979 will probably remain in his mind the longest. Because on that night, in a 76-73 victory over the Eastern Montana Yellowjackets, the senior became the Big Eight converence's all-time leading rebounder.

Former Kansas Star Bill Bridges' mark of 1,081 fell early in the fourth quarter.

Just one game earlier, Uthoff had joined Bridges and former ISU star Don Smith as the only three players to have recorded both 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in their collegiate careers.

After two weeks of conference play, Uthoff led the conference in rebounds with 9.8 per game.

Ann Gramlich

Teammates congratulate Uthoff after he broke the conference rebounding record, above left. Craig Trumbo

Uthoff attempts another basket. Besides being the leading rebounder in the Big Eight, he also is one of only three players to score 1,000 points and tally 1,000 rebounds collegiately. left. *Craig Trumbo*

Women Find a Home in Hilton



London Reile (41), Carol Hudgins (10), Sue Reitsma (35), and Karen Wiese (43) set for an inbounds play against Minnesota, above. Jeff Mitts

It was a young and improving Iowa State women's basketball team that headed into the Big Eight tournament in mid-January with a 6-6 record.

With only one senior on the squad, sixth-year head coach Lynn Wheeler relied heavily on sophomores and juniors, as the Cyclones got off to a sluggish start.

After crushing Southwest Missouri State 77-32 in the season opener, ISU dropped three in a row, including road games at Arkansas and William Penn.

The home opener was a sloppy affair. The Cyclones committed 40 turnovers in the 78-53 loss to Minnesota. For the first time, all home games were played in Hilton Coliseum. The 14,000 seat arena had about 13,900 empty seats.

The women got a boost in early December when they won the Peach Basket Invitational at Northern Iowa. The Cyclones topped Northern Iowa 80-57, then defeated Nebraska-Omaha 79-64 in the title game.

The ISU run-and-gun offense finally fell into place as the turnovers were reduced and the Cyclones took control of the boards. "We learned to shoot better," said Wheeler, commenting on the tournament. "We put the ball up enough times to give ourselves a chance to win."

lowa State continued its winning ways with a 99-73 pasting of Grand View. Guards Tracy Eckert and Carol Schleihs lead the way, combining for 42 points — each hitting career high 21 points. Eckert also broke her own single-game assist record as she dished out 14.

The fourth win in a row was an 80-69 victory over Iowa. The game was the first of a doubleheader with the men and revenged last years loss to the Hawkeyes.

Missouri ended the ISU winning streak, thumping the Cyclones 81-58. Drake then whipped ISU 91-72.







The women played all of their games in Hilton Coliseum, including four doubleheaders with the men, but failed to draw a large following, above. Jeff Mitts

Much of the spark for the run-andgun ISU offense was supplied by playmaking guards Tracy Eckert (14) and Carol Schleihs (11). Against Grand View the backcourt duo combined for 42 points, left. Jeff Mitts



Although in the middle of a slump, the Cyclones kept on scrapping Tracy Eckert, Sue Reitsma, and Mary Michalski scramble for the ball while Karen Wiese watches, **above**. Jim Wilcox

1980 began on a positive note with a 68-66 victory over Illinois. Carol Schleihs sank three free throws in the final minute to insure the win.

lowa State looked good in a 71-62 loss to 12th ranked Kansas. The Cyclones held a one point lead at halftime, as they held two-time all-American Lynette Woodward to five points. But Woodward and Kansas battled back in the second half for the victory.

But from there things went from bad to worse as ISU dropped ten straight games, and saw their season record drop to 6-15 by mid February.

lowa State finished last in the Big Eight conference tournament, losing to Kansas State 80-66, Oklahoma 87-77, and Nebraska 93-72.

The slump was illustrated when the Cyclones

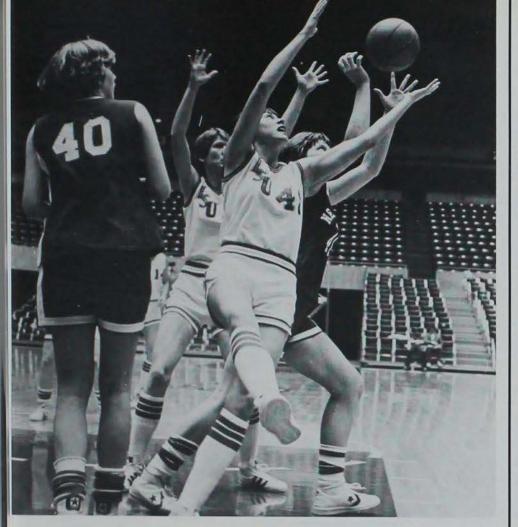
lost to two teams they had beaten earlier in the season.

Iowa State defeated UNO 79-64 to win the Peach Basket Invitational, but in February UNO turned the tables with a 73-61 win. Iowa also avenged an earlier loss by defeating the Cyclones.

One of the bright spots for Iowa State was the play of Mary Michalski. The freshman from Kansas City began to assert herself as a top scorer and rebounder, hitting a career high 24 points in the Big Eight tournament against Oklahoma.

Before the final deadline the Cyclones dropped games to the University of South Dakota 69-68 and Northwest Missouri State 77-68.

Jeff Mitts







Mary Michalski and Karen Wiese battle for a rebound against Nebraska, **above left**. *Jim Wilcox*

It was a disappointing sixth year for head coach Lynn Wheeler, as her team suffered through a 10 game losing streak, far left, Jeff Mitts

London Reile makes a pass to a teammate, left. Jeff Mitts

Swimmers achieve team, pool marks



Doug Connours prepares for a dive, right. Craig Trumbo



The Iowa State men's swim team was ahead of schedule after their third dual meet of the 1979-80 season and the Southern Illinois Invitational.

Rolf Meyer set one pool record and another meet record while the Cyclones had rolled to a 2-1 dual record and placed second in the Salukis' 18-team meet. The long-distance swimmer set a pool record in the 1000-meter freestyle against Nebraska and a meet record in the 500-meter freestyle against Minnesota.

Jim Barron had an excellent meet against Nebraska, winning three events — the 200meter breaststroke, the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter medley relay. Jay Leigh also had a pair of wins.

ISU defeated the Cornhuskers and the Gophers, but lost to Wisconsin 60-53 With three duals left in the season, the Cyclones were looking for strong performances in the Big Eight and NCAA Championships in March. 1980.

Ann Gramlich





Tom Nelson in the butterfly, above. Craig Trumbo

Jeff Henry relaxes after finishing up a race, left. Craig Trumbo.

Lady swimmers race to success



Sue Lentz removes her goggles after the race, above. Craig Trumbo

Members of the ISU women's swim team confer during a meet, right Craig Trumbo



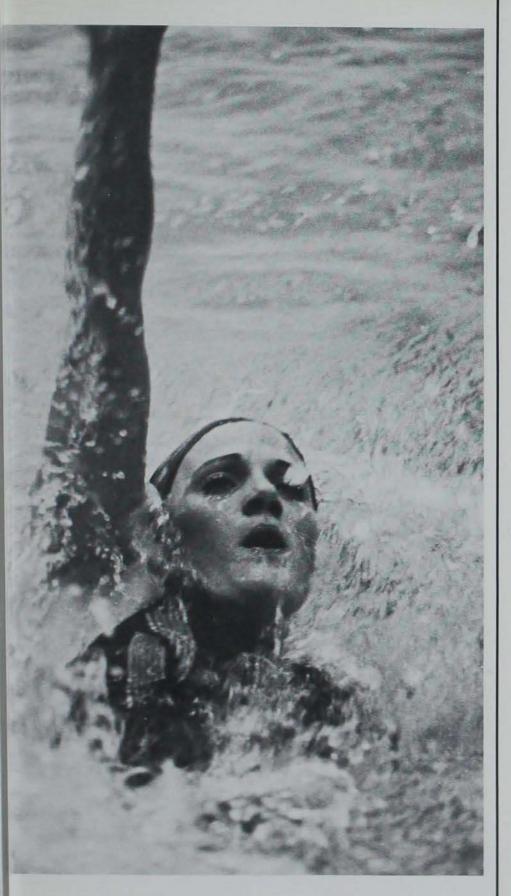
With three meets left in the 1979-80 season, the lowa State women's swim team had compiled a 6-1 dual meet record and had their high finishes in invitational meets

The team beat lowa, Western Illinois, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois State and lost only to Nebraska in dual competition. The lady Cyclone swimmers also won the Minnesota Invitational, and placed second in the Cyclone Relays and the Saluki Invitational.

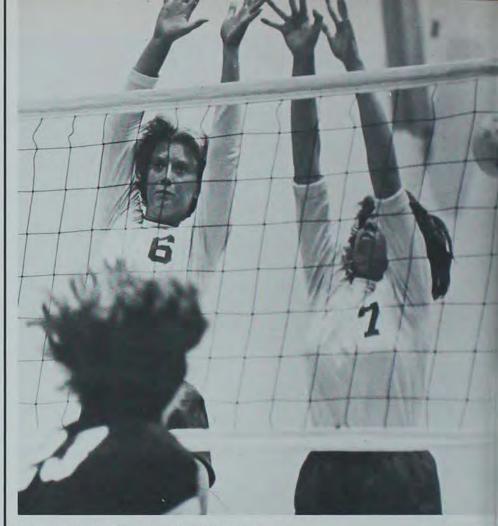
A core of eight learn members set most of the team records during the season. Freshman Lynn Ellis headed up the team setting records in 11 events as she competed in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley races, and on two relay teams.

Others setting more than three team records during the season include. Annette Ackerson, freestyle and relay teams, Elaine Roy, freestyle and relay teams; Theresa Morse, backstroke and relay teams; Sue Wyatt, breaststroke and relay teams; and Maryann Eadle, diving.

Ann Gramlich



Colleen Brobin competes in the backstroke, left. Craig Trumbo



Kellie Johnson and Kathy Baker team into the action. The team set a new record in volleyball wins this season, above. Lisa Ellis

Captain Vicki Smith and Vicki Mealer wait for the next serve, right. Lisa Ellis Five returning players and three freshmen who alternated in starting positions broke the ISU record for wins in volleyball during the 1979 season.

The team finished at 27-29-3, six wins ahead of any previous ISU team. They finished in fourth place in three tournaments. The Big Eight Championships, the Central Missouri State Invitational and the Missouri-St. Louis Invitational.

They also won the consolation bracket at the Minnesota Invitational and beat Drake twice in dual competition.

Coach Sharon Hitsman, in her second year at ISU, will have nearly the same team next season as none of the starters on the 1979 team were seniors.

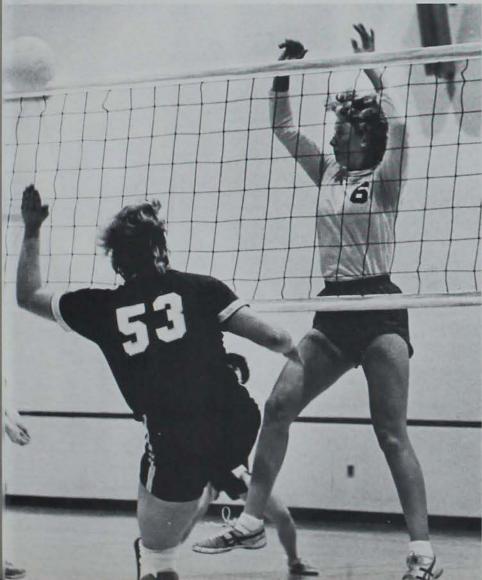
"I thought we did really well this year," Hitsman said. "We had some injuries at some pretty critical times, but the girls held up real well. We had lots of positive comments from other coaches. I think we'll be a real contender for the regional and Big Eight titles next year."

Ann Gramlich





Young Coach, Team Record More Wins Than Any Previous ISU Volleyball Team



Coach Sharon Hitsman watches her team in competition. Hitsman is her second year here, above left. Lisa Ellis

Kellie Johnson spikes the ball at a high competition volleyball meet, left. Bob Carson.

Sports clubs interest up; ISU Icemen set high goals



Shaun Elder scores a goal and raises his hockey stick in jubilation, above right

Goalee Mike Porter uses his leg to stop the puck from going in to score, right



Sports clubs at Iowa State may double in number by the end of the school year, according to Al Murdoch, ISU Sports Club Council adviser

Murdoch said 20 clubs were active in early December, but 15-20 more were in the forming process.

The sports club program at ISU is already among the top five in the country, according to a survey by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association The programs were ranked according to total number of participants, total budget and hours of participation.

Among the most popular clubs at ISU are the mountaineering, skiing, fencing, rugby, soccer, hockey and martial arts clubs, Murdoch said.

Members of the various sports clubs pay quarterly dues to supplement a \$38,000 allocation from GSB (Government of the Student Body). Murdoch is also adviser to the ISU Hockey Club. There were 60 members in 1979-80.

The club, although it doesn't compete on a varsity level, holds the Big Eight Championship title for 1978-79. All Big Eight teams are actually sports clubs rather than school-sponsored sports, Murdoch said.

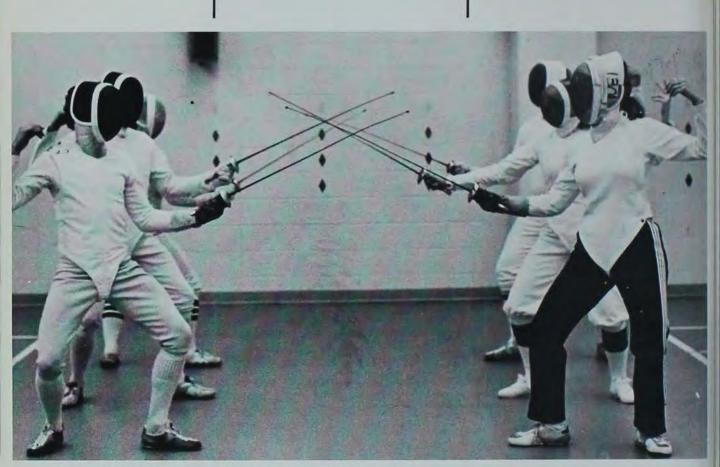
Many of the 32 games the hockey club played during the 1979-80 season were regular Central State Collegiate Hockey League games, but Murdoch said there were a number of exhibition games on the schedule, too.

There were 12 returning players and 13 rookies on the 1979-80 A team. Murdoch listed Bill Stover, Mike Flynn, Shaun Elder and Paul Hamilton as leaders.

"We've set some pretty big goals for this year," Murdoch said. "We're looking to repeat the Big Eight Championship title, win the league title and have a winning season."

Ann Gramlich

Team captain Bob Johnson is checked by a Wisconsin — La Crosse opponent as he tries to retrieve the puck, above left.



Members of Cyclone Sabres practice their stances and holding blades, above. Leroy Owens

> Members of the Cyclone Sabres prepare for a practice drill, right. Leroy Owens

Men's golf coach Dale Anderson doesn't limit his interests to one sport; he is also advisor of the Cyclone Sabres, the ISU fencing club.

The Sabres are one of the oldest sports clubs at ISU. The group was founded in 1960 and has been under Anderson's supervision since he came to Iowa State in 1967.

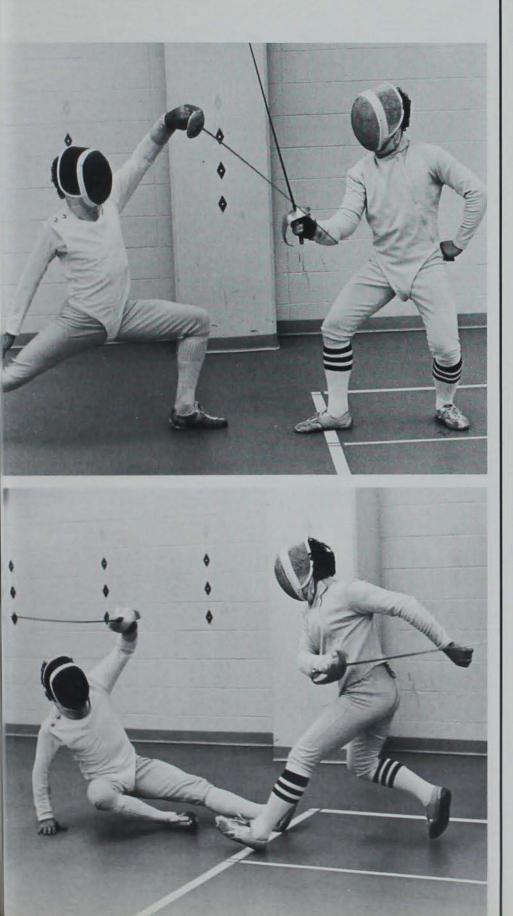
Anderson said he knew little about fencing when he first became advisor to the group, but learned right along with the students in the fencing classes.

The Cyclone Sabres serve a number of functions. Not only do members participate in various levels of competitions, but they can also receive academic credit for participation, through independent study.

Anderson said Fencing I students learn the basics of fencing, including foot movement, blade handling and judgement. He also said Cyclone Sabres work to improve technique in these same areas.

Leroy Owens

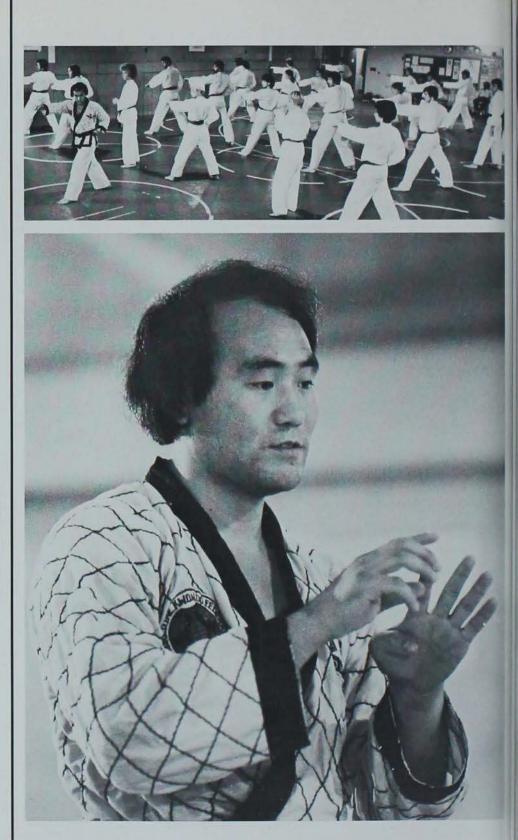




Fencing Club is credit, fun for members

Two members of the Fencing Club practice sabring, where they attempt to score points through contact against their opponent, above left. *Leroy Owens*

A Cyclone Sabre scores a point as his opponent fails to the floor after missing a block, left. Leroy Owens



Yong Chin Pak instructs members of the ISU Karate Club. Pak is also the martial arts instructor for various Physical education classes, right. *Rod Mickels*

Members of the Karate Club watch and imitate Pak as he demonstrates a technique called taeguek, **above**. *Rod Mickels*



Karate club involves 110, martial arts interest up

Sue Kuitwaard is one of the increasing numbers of women participating in the ISU Karate Club, above. Rod Mickels

Cary Craig leads a group of ISU Karate Club members in a limbering up exercise, left. Rod Mickels



More than 200 students and ISU faculty members are involved in various university martial arts clubs. Of these 110 are members of the ISU Karate Club, a group that is involved in many competitions and demonstrations.

The group is instructed and advised by Yong Chin Pak, who also teaches the martial arts classes at the University. The classes are offered through the physical education department.

Pak said that although there are actually 110 members in Karate Club, there are approximately 150 who work out with the group.

Pak said the group is made up of both beginners and advanced students. He said that about 80 of the club members are beginners.

Self defense, interest and physical shape are three reasons why people become involved in Tae Kwon Do, according to Pak. He also said that some people become involved to improve their self-confidence.

The art of Tae Kwon Do do two main moves, kicks and punches. Pak said 70 per cent of the moves involve the kick.

Members of the Karate Club placed third in an AAU meet held in Omaha in October.

Intramurals Everyone?



Men and women mix it up during corec flag football in the fall, above. Laney Lass

For most high school athletes, graduation brings the end of their athletic careers. Only the most talented are able to participate in college sports.

The Iowa State intramural program gives the ex-high school letterman — as well as the casual athlete — a chance to participate in team and individual sports.

The I.M. program, coordinated by John Meyer and Linda Marticke, offers 40 different athletic activities with men's, women's and co-rec divisions. According to Meyer, participation is high with approximately 14,000 students involved in at least one activity. Many are active in more than one sport, making the total competitors nearly 28,000.

Softball drew the most participants, with 400 teams entered in the various division in 1979. "With each team consisting of nine or 10 regulars, plus substitutes, you're talking about 4,000-plus students," said Meyer.

Basketball attracts the greatest number of

teams with 550, but volleyball and football are not far behind in popularity, according to Meyer.

The I.M. program not only provides competition for thousands of athletes, but also provides salaries for hundreds of student referees. Each quarter about 300 part-time workers are hired and trained to officiate sports.

Meyer said the ISU intramural program compares favorably to others across the country. "Quality and quantity-wise, we rate in the top 20 in the nation, possibly in the top 10 with schools of our size."

Funding for intramurals comes from students and the University. Each quarter \$1.30 from each student's fees go into the intramural budget. This amounts to nearly \$90,000 which is matched by the University. 70 percent of this is allocated for salaries, and the rest for equipment and office supplies.

Coleen Severson

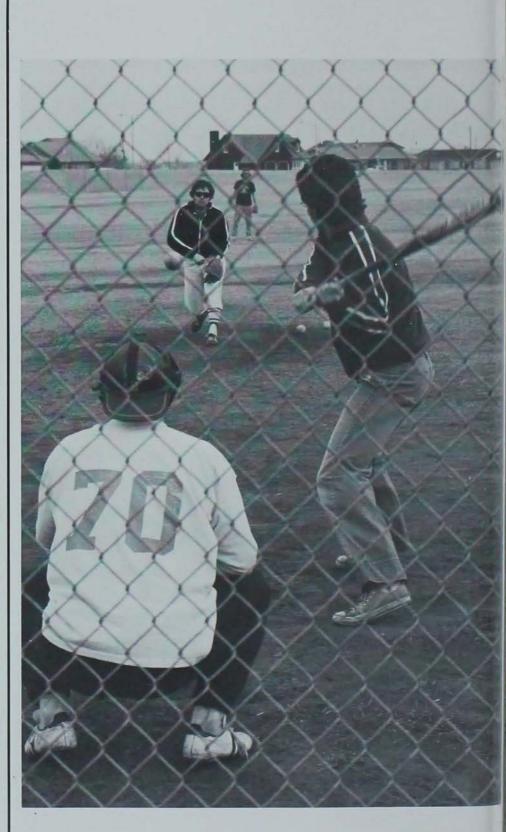






Water polo, volleyball and the annual Cyclone 500 bike race are some of the activities that draw about 14,000 students each year. *Laney Lass*

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD



FIVE PLAYER MEN'S BASKETBALL

Class A — Class A Whimps Class B — Pearson I Class C — Delta Upsilon Pledges III Class D — Rothacker II

GRAD-STAFF BASKETBALL

Class A — Musty Ho's Class B — Spring Tails Class C — Lo's Lakers

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Class A — Scrappers Class B — Kool Whip Class C — Root Worm II Class D — The Worst

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Class A — Scrappers Class B — Henderson Hookers Class C — Fuller Class D — Lawther

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Class A — Hardee's (Hilton) Class A — Hardee's (Outdoor)

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Hilton Class A — Sigma Nu Sticks Class B — Theta Xi I Class C — Assassins on Ice Outdoor Class A — Wilkinson Blades Class B — Assassins on Ice Class C — Vet Med I Class D — Alpha Tau Omega

WINTER 1979

MEN'S BROOMBALL

Hilton Class A — Wilkinson Class B — Power Hitters Outdoor Class A — Wilkinson I Class B — Lantz II Class D — Sigma Nu Rookies

CO-REC BROOMBALL

Class A — Stevenson-Forbes II Class B — Hutton & Co. Class D — O'Bryan

WOMEN'S BROOMBALL

Class A — Young Plus Class B — Durian II Class C — Barker

CURLING

Outdoor: Converse I

MEN'S WATER POLO

Class A — Pine Cones Class B — Delta Upsilon Class C — Murray

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Wendall's Waterlilies

WOMEN'S 3 PLAYER VOLLEYBALL

Class A — V.M. Dura Maters Class B — Fosmark Class C — Kilbourne Class D — EZ House

MEN'S 3 PLAYER VOLLEYBALL

Class A — Alpha Sigma Phi II Class B — Harriman II Class C — Werkman II Class D — 79'ers

SPRING 1979

WOMEN'S FASTPITCH SOFTBALL Class A — The Better Batters

MEN'S FASTPITCH SOFTBALL Class A-B — LD 50 Class C — Wolf I

MEN'S SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL

Class A — Cruex Crusaders Class B — Vet Med II Class C — Vet Med IV Class D — Larry's Heroes

CO-REC SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL

Class A — Delta Freezers Class B — Trendar Trojans Class C — Fred's Flames Class D — Emerson-Bates II

WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL Class A — Bodybeaters Renewed Class B — McGlade Class C — Errington

GRAD-STAFF SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL Class A — Texas Leaguers Class B — Psi Stars

WOMEN'S BOX SOCCER Class B — Barker

MEN'S BOX SOCCER

Class A — Lions Class B — Knapp Class C — Nile Rivers

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Class A — Triangle-Cook Class B — Alpha-Phalpha Ducks Class C — Water Wolves Class D — Love Boat CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Class A — Triangle and Alpha Chi Omega Class C — Moosehawks Class D — Kimball-Fleming II

MEN'S 12" SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL Class A — Gusto Class B — E.H. Attic-matics

CO-REC 2-PLAYER BASKETBALL Scrappers

MEN'S 3-PLAYER BASKETBALL The Rockets

CO-REC 4-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL Scrappers

MEN'S 3-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL Flukes

BATTLE OF THE BEEF Men (over 180 lbs.) — Coover Men (under 180 lbs.) — Davidson — Davidson

Women — Tappan Beefies Co-Rec — Coover-Campbell

CO-REC 16" SOFTBALL Class A-B — Swag's & Sisters

MEN'S 16" SOFTBALL Class A-B — Hard Chargers

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Class A — Vet Med Aces Class B — Volley of the Dolls Class C — Elbow Expansionists Class D — Vollmer IV

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Class A — LaCrica Class B — Liahona I Class C — Chi Tongs Class D — Printing I



WOMEN'S INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL Class A — Comedy of Errors Class B — McGlade

MEN'S INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL Class A — Lincoln Crocks Class B — Vance

FALL 1979

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL

Class A — Drippin' Ducks Class B — The Amazing Amoebas

TURKEY TROT

Class A — High Nooners Class B — Saturday Afternoon Track Club Class C — Fisher-Nickell Class E — High Nooners Class F — Hobblers

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Class A — TKE I Class B — Hanson Bean Dips Class C — Cosmic Flyers Class D — Pilers Theta XI

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Class A — The Has Beens Class B — McGlade I Class C — Pennell Powerhouse

GRAD-STAFF FOOTBALL

The Old Foresters

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Class A — Jawbreakers Class B — Scrappers Class C — OTE-Fuller

SOCCER

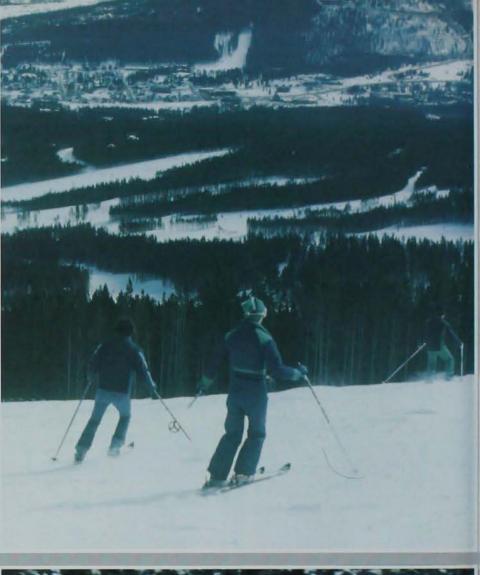
Class A — Lions Class B — Converse Cosmos Class C — TKE Women — Barker Babes

SPRING FLING '79

The town of Breckinridge below them, three ISU students cruise down Duke's Run, above. Jeff Mitts

Steve Ducommun carves a turn through the powder at Winter Park, right. Jeff Mitts

The scenery at Vail makes the resort worth the drive from Breckenridge. Kurt Schumacher, Jane Kostiwa, and Denise MacNamee pause at the top of Vail, above far right. Jeff Mitts







Each spring break hundreds of Iowa State students flee the books and classrooms for a week of vacation. While some travel to Florida or the Southwest to escape the cold and snow, others can't get enough of it and head for the Rocky Mountains.

During the final week of February Colorado's white slopes are sprinkled with cardinal and gold stocking caps as the invasion of ISU students takes place.

Breckenridge, located about 70 miles west of Denver in the heart of Colorado's ski country, bears the brunt of the ISU invasion. Condominiums like Gold Camp, Claimjumper, and Mountainwood take on the look of Iowa State Dormitories. September and October reservations are necessary to get a room.

And the night spots don't suffer from the visitors from ISU. Days on the slope were topped off by evenings at H. P. Cassidy's, Miners Camp, and Ore Bucket.

In Breckenridge's top mountains and 770 acres of trails, there are several resorts within easy driving range. Arapahoe Basin, Keystone, Copper Mountain, Vail, and Winter Park all get their shares of ISU skiers.

Jeff Mitts

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Debbie Esser



Four time All-American Debbie Esser finished competing on the collegiate level in the spring of 1979, but her name will remain on ISU record books for many years to come.

Esser, who graduated in fall 1980, became the first athlete ever to win four consecutive national AIAW titles when she won the 400meter hurdle title in May, 1979.

Winning the title in 56.63 seconds, Esser set a new school record and came within .02 of the national record.

Other achievements the Woodbine, Iowa native made at ISU include four Big Eight and there Drake Relays titles in the same event.

She has also competed in a number of international competitions representing the United States.

Because of these achievements, Esser has been named the Bomb '80 female athlete of the year.



Dean Uthoff



The week of Dec. 16, 1979 was a recordbreaking one for Dean Uthoff, but it was four steady years of performances that brought "Ute" to the top of the Big Eight record books.

His stuff-shot against Mississippi State on Dec. 18 gave him his 1,000th career point, coupled with his 1,000th rebound gathered in the first game of the season, he became only the third player in Big Eight history to score both 1,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds.

The next game he became the Big Eight's alltime leading rebounder, passing Bill Bridges' total of 1,081 — all of this with two-thirds of the season to play. By the time the season is over he will most likely move into fifth place on the all-time ISU scoring list.

Playing in every ISU game, the 6-11 Cedar Rapids Jefferson product has averaged in double figures in both scoring and rebounding in each of his four years.

Head coach Lynn Nance called Uthoff, "the best center in the history of Iowa State."

Jeff Mitts

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Harold Nichols



Because he has a career coaching record with more than 400 wins, and because his teams have won six national titles and been runners up ten times and because he has coached 32 individual national champions and 73 Big Eight Champions — Iowa State head wrestling coach Harold Nichols has been honored by many athletic organizations.

In 1979, he was named to the Wrestling Hall of Fame, which is sponsored by the United States Wrestling Foundation. Four times he has been named national Coach of the Year.

Nichols is in his 27th season at ISU and his composite record of 354-49-10 makes his percentage of wins an .869.

In his years at ISU, Nichols has coached four teams to perfect seasons in dual competition and six others to one-loss campaigns.

Since the NCAA championships began in 1957, only one Nichols team has placed below fourth.

ISU COACHING RECORD

Year	W	L	т	NCAA
				finish
1954	8	0	0	-
1955	7	1	0	
1956	8	3	0	4
1957	9	3	1	3
1958	10	0	2	2
1959	11	3	0	2
1960	12	3	0	2 2
1961	13	1	2	3
1962	13		1	
1963	14	1	0	2
1964	13	0	1	3
1965	14	1	0	1
1966	13	2	0	2
1967	13	- 3	0	3
1968	12	3	0	2
1969	16	3	0	1
1970	15	2	0	1
1971	17	Ó	0	2
1972	16	1	0	1
1973	18	1	0	1
1974	13	5	0	4
1975	15	3	2	4
1976	19	2	0	2
1977	18		1	1
1978	19	2 2 3	0	2
1979	18	3	0	2

COACH OF THE YEAR



Because of a final deadline early in February, many winter and early spring sports do not receive complete coverage in the Bomb. The following information concerns contests held after February 1979.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The 1979 indoor women's track team won both the Big Eight and National Invitational meets after a 2-1 dual season.

The Cyclones won three event titles at the national meet as the distance medley relay team of Debbie Esser, Evelyn McMeekin, Diane Vetter and Debbie Vetter's 11:39:39 set a new American Indoor record in the event.

Debbie Vetter also set a record for the Hearnes Center track in Columbia, Mo. when she won the 1,000-yard run in 2:29.81

Laurie Eder, Esser, Ellie Mahal and Sumeta Wells also won the mile relay in 3:47.06.

The 4 x 220-yard relay team of Eder, Mahal, Lorene Spearman, and Wells finished second. Mary Seybold and Diane Vetter both placed third, Seybold in the 3-mile run and Vetter in the 1,000-yard run.

MEN'S TRACK

The 1979 men's indoor track team went undefeated in dual competition for the second year in a row.

John Scheetz won the Big Eight shot put title with a throw of 60-6½ and was among six Cyclones who qualified for the NCAA indoor track meet.

Scheetz finished ninth in the shot put nationally and the distance medley relay team of Steve Petrie, Mike Blasingame, David Korir and Richard Kaitany finished seventh at the NCAA meet.

In the Big Eight Indoor Championships, Scheetz and Locke finished first and second in the shot put.

Korir received second place honors in the 1,000-yard run at the Big Eight meet.

The team also had three fourth-place individual titles. They belonged to Jim Solus, long jump; Gene McGivern, 2-mile run; and Tom Pratt, pole vault.

The team finished fifth in the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Ann Gramlich

SPORTS UPDATE

WRESTLING

lowa State won the Big Eight Championship, placed second in the NCAA Wrestling Championships and finished 18-3 in dual meet competition in 1978-79.

Five Cyclones won individual Big Eight titles as the team rolled up 81% points in the competition at Hilton Coliseum. Oklahoma State was second — more than 15 points behind at 65%.

Individual champions included: Don Finnegan, 118 lbs.; Mike Land, 134 lbs.; Kelly Ward, 158 lbs.; Dave Powell, 167 lbs.; and Tom Waldon, heavyweight.

Other Cyclones who placed were Dave Brown, third at 142 lbs.; Dave Allen, third at 177 lbs.; and Mike Mann, second at 190 lbs.

Ward also won the NCAA individual title at 158 after finishing second two years in a row. Land lost the championship match at 134 to place second. The defending champion at 126 lbs. ended his career at 174-9-1 after a 33-1 season.

Powell and Allen placed third in the NCAA meet at 167 and 177 lbs., respectively. Finnegan was fifth at 118 and Mann and Waldon finished seventh at 190 and heavyweight.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Although the ISU women's basketball team won the Lady Badger Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin, placed second in the Grand View Invitational and third in the Iowa AIAW Tournament, the 1978-79 team finished the season at 10-19 and placed seventh in the Big Eight Tournament — Iosing to Missouri, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Gileen Gleason led the team offensively with 302 points for a 10.4 points per game average. Sue Reitsma was close behind with 282 points and a 10.1 points per game average.

Karry Cratton had 199 rebounds for the season.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The 1978-79 men's swim team took second in the Big Eight after finishing 5-4 in dual meet competition.

The Cyclones' only loss in the first part of the season was to Wyoming. They beat Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

After beating Oklahoma State 66-45, the team lost to Minnesota 73-40, Wisconsin 65-48 and lowa 70-41.

Seniors Drew Walden and Chuck Graves finished out their years at lowa State undefeated in their events in Big Eight competition. Walden swam the 200-yard butterfly and Graves competed in the 200-yard freestyle.



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Sue Van Ert and Laurie Keck lead the 1978-79 ISU women's gymnastics team as they both placed in two events at the AIAW regional championships.

Van Ert, who was also the state AIAW champion on the beam, placed fourth on the beam and sixth in floor exercise at regionals. Keck was eighth in floor exercise and tenth on the beam at regionals.

The team went 4-1-1 in dual competition and placed fifth of five in the Big Eight Championships, second of four in the Iowa AIAW Championships and fifth of eight teams in the AIAW Region 6 Championships

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Theresa Morse's 28.13 in the 50-yard backstroke set an ISU record and snared her a 27th-place finish in the 1979 National AIAW swim meet.

Morse, the 1979 Big Eight 50-yard backstroke champion, also won the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstroke races at the regional championships.

Other ISU swimmers who qualified for the national meet were Annette Ackerson, who finished 33rd in the 50-yard backstroke, and Mary Ann Eadle, who placed 29 of 82 in one-meter diving.

Sue Wyatt won the 50-yard breaststroke at the Big Eight Championships in 32.14 seconds. She also won the 50, 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races at the regional meet.

The team went 4-1 in dual competition.

The lady Cyclone swimmers won the six-team lowa AIAW Championships, placed fifth among seven in the Big Eight Championships and finished second of nine teams in the Region 6 AIAW Championships.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The ISU men's basketball team ended the 1978-79 season at 11-16 overall, but the Cyclones were 7-7 in regular Big Eight conference play.

Andrew Parker's 20.3 points per game average was the team's offensive high. Parker scored the team high in seven of the 27 games and totalled 548 points for the season.

Dean Uthoff lead the team in rebounds with an average 11.3 a game, for a total of 307 rebounds during the season. He was second in total points at 276 for an average of 10.2 points a game

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

After a 7-2-1 finish in dual competition, the 1978-79 men's gymnastics team came up with a pair of third place finishes in the Big Eight and NCCA regional championship competitions.

The finishes behind Nebraska and Oklahoma did not qualify the team for the national meet, but sophomores Bob Krause and Doug Smidl qualified as individuals.

Krause finished 25th on the pommel horse and Smidl, who competed in both the parallel bars and all-around competition, placed 15th in both events.

Redshirted Ron Galimore, a transfer from LSU, broke three ISU records in open competition. He scored a 54.20 in compulsory all-around, a 9.70 in compulsory floor exercise and a 9.45 in compulsory parallel bars.

Ann Gramlich



SPRING

2

William Penn

3

BAS

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I'S TENNIS		a list a manufacture
	OPP.	VOLLEYBALL
San Diego State U.S. International San Luis Obispo	9 7 9	ISU 0 Kansas State 0 Nebraska 3 Marycrest 2 Missouri St. 2 Benedictine 2 Missouri-K C. 0 Oral Roberts 0 N. Colorado 1 Iowa 3 Drake 2 Cent Missouri St. 2 Missouri-St. Lou 2 Graceland 2 Washburn 1 Missouri Westerr 1 Missouri Westerr 1 Missouri Westerr 1 Missouri State 0 Nebraska 0 Kansas State 2 Missouri-K C. 2 Drake 2 Bellarmine 2 Benedictine 0 Illinois State 3 Drake 0 Indiana 1 Florida Int 0 Illinois-Chicago
MEN'S TENNIS		1 Cleveland State 1 S. Illinois
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I'S GOLF		0 Nebraska
Oklahoma Intercollegiate Wheatshocker Classic Drake Relays Big Eight ISU invitational 390; UNI, 391; Drake, 410 300; Kansas, 299, K-State, 294; Kansas State, 306	306	1 Missouri 3 Drake 1 Minnesota 1 Drake 1 Minn -Duluth 2 North Dakota 2 Minnesota II 0 St. Cloud St. 2 Minnesota II 2 Northern Iowa 0 Minnesota 3 Drake 1 Kansas
and the second second		FOOTBALL (3-8)
I'S TRACK Nebraska Arizona State Nebraska North Dakota St. Northern Iowa Iowa Intercollegiate Meet Big Eight Meet MEN'S TRACK Big Eight Tournament Region 6 AIAW Meet	OPP 71 96 77 30 62	ISU 38 Bowling Green 9 Texas 14 Iowa 7 Pacific 7 Kansas State 7 Kansas 9 Oklahoma 24 Colorado 9 Missouri 3 Nebraska 10 Oklahoma State
	Calif - San Diego Naval Training Center San Diego State U.S. International San Luis Obispo Naval Training Center Iowa Central College Doane College Bethany College Northern Colorado Creighton Northern Iowa Drake Colorado Kansas Creighton Northern Iowa Drake Colorado Kansas State Iowa Creighton Iowa Nebraska Willinois Drake Oklahoma State Kansas State MeN'S TENNIS Winona State Kansas State Kansas Oral Roberts Kansas State Nebraska-Omaha Missouri VS GOLF Oklahoma Intercollegiate Wheatshocker Classic Drake Relays Big Eight SU Invitational 390 UNI, 391, Drake, 410 300; Kansas State, 306 MEN'S GOLF Missouri Invitational 390; UNI, 391, Drake, 410 300; Kansas State, 306 MEN'S GOLF Missouri Invitational Minnesota Invitational Minneso	Calif -San Diego 8 Naval Training Center 2 San Diego State 9 U.S. International 7 San Luis Obispo 9 Naval Training Center 3 Iowa 8 Central College 0 Nebraska 5 Drake 1 Doane College 4 Northern Colorado 4 Northern Iowa 1 Drake 2 Colorado 9 Kansas State 4 Nowa 6 Nebraska 6 Northern Iowa 1 Drake 2 Colorado 9 Kansas State 4 Iowa 6 Nebraska 6 Nelinons State 9 Missouri 2 St. Ambrose 2 Waldorf 3 MEN'S TENNIS Xiansas State Northeraska-Omaha 0 Nebraska 8 Kansas State 1

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3	Nebraska Missouri	6 9			E.E.
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220	Purdue	73	ISU 93	St Cloud State	OPP 71
1	Drake Minnesota	8	77	Notre Dame	87
1	Wisconsin Northwestern	89	121 66	Missouri-K.C Drake	82 87
WOR	MEN'S SOFTBALL		125 64	Roosevelt lowa	60 67
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4	lowa	0	68 59	Nebraska-Omaha Florida	69 63
12	Creighton Nebraska	00000000	56 88	William & Mary Macmurray	55 58
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21	Kansas Nebraska	3	67 70	Kansas Missouri	66 85
4	Nebraska	6	78 63	Oklahoma Kansas State	93 73
WÓ	MEN'S GOLF		69 68 61	Oklahoma State Colorado Kansas	60 78 72
ISU 1st	Lady Badger Invit.		70 66	Missouri Nebraska	84 69
151	Illinois State Invit.		66 66	Kansas State Oklahoma	58 61
3rd 4th	Iowa State Invit. Central Regional		69	Oklahoma State	67
1st 7th 2nd	Northern Iowa Invit. Indiana Invit. Missouri Invit.		WOMEN	'S BASKETBALL	
MEN	I'S GOLF		ISU 77	SW Missouri	OPP 32
	10 GOLI		39 57	Arkansas William Penn	56 73
ISU 8th	UNI Classic		53	Minnesota	78
151 151	ISU Invitational William Jewell Invit.		80 79	Northern Iowa Nebraska-Omaha	57 64
			99 80	Grandview lowa	73 69
WQI	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		58 71	Missouri Drake	81 91
ISU 1st	USA Midwest Meet		68	Illinois	66
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1st 1st	S. Illinois Invit Big Eight		77 72	Oklahoma Nebraska	87 93
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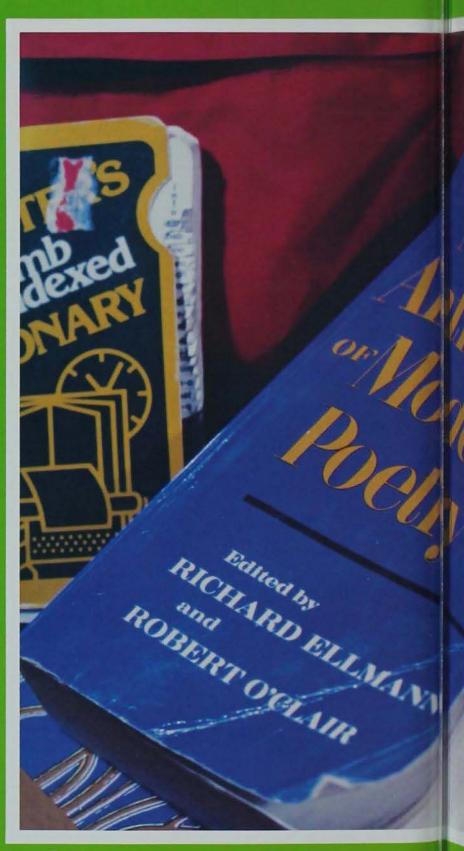
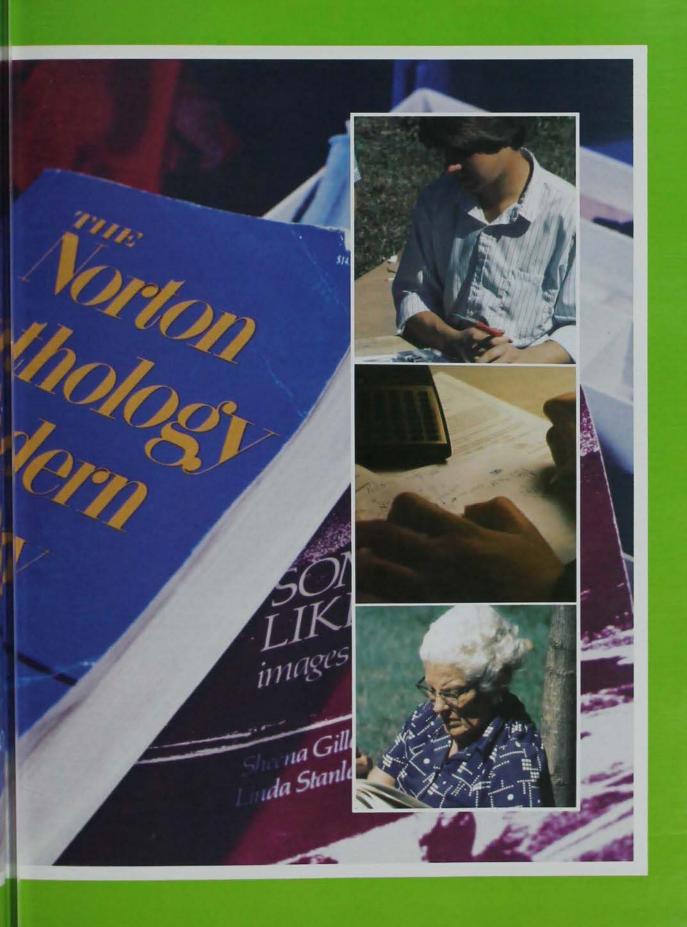


Photo by Barb Hull



Grossman: Star Professor

Alan Grossman lectures an astronomy 151 class, above. Randy Catron

Grossman talks about the difference between solar time and sidereal time, above right. Randy Catron Students and teaching are very important parts of Allen Grossman's role at Iowa State University. Grossman, astronomy professor says he enjoys looking into students' eyes. "You feel more of a personal contact with them and get a picture of whether or not they understand," he said.

Grossman teaches Astronomy 151, 152, 153, physics help sessions and a few graduate courses. He doesn't mind that some people consider 100 level astronomy courses "easy science credit."

Astronomy may be the "one science class students will take and I will convince students that they can understand. I guarantee they can understand," he said.

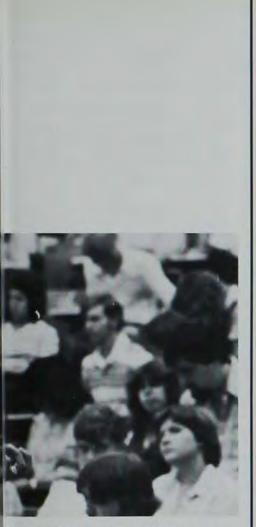
Grossman said astronomy is a useful class for



many people but he doesn't recommend that everyone become an astronomy major. As a profession, there are few areas where astronomy jobs are available, he said. Astronomy graduates may teach at a university, work for NASA or research. Grossman received a PhD from Indiana University and began teaching at ISU in 1969.

Non-science people should take a basic astronomy class because they become the voters and taxpayers, he said. Students should learn to appreciate scientists and understand the environment, he said.

Grossman said he would do anything to get students' attention. He believes a student will better understand if material is presented in an interesting way.



When teaching he doesn't rely on a blackboard to indicate what is important. If the feedback he receives when explaining something is a room full of blank faces, Grossman will use something they can relate to — students themselves. He takes students out of their seats and tells them they are stars, or "starlets" as he calls the girls, and tries to recreate how they would function in the sky. Or, he will draw stars on the walls when the blackboard does not have enough space.

Sometimes he says students are often too shy to ask questions. Grossman then asks questions, creating a game show atmosphere. "What is the altitude of the North Star?" he asks. Someone in the third row finally answered him. "Fantastic! You win a trip to Acapulco," Grossman said.

Although teaching is an important part of his job, Grossman says a professor is responsible



for contributing other things to the University.

"Research which keeps the university a storehouse of society's knowledge. I feel it makes a better teacher." He said excellence in research is demanded in the physics department, which includes astronomy. All professors must "publish or perish" he said. Volumes of Grossman's published material lining his office attests to that.

Grossman himself has an interesting research job. He is employed by NASA, in cooperation with ISU. His research contract permits him to teach during the school year and spend summers at the Ames Research Center in Mountainview, Calif. His most recent project entails doing theoretical studies of the evolution of Jupiter and Saturn. He is also researching the evolution of the atmosphere.

Beth Thurman

Grossman demonstrates how to use the zenith of a star, above. Randy Catron

Computers play a major role in running the University

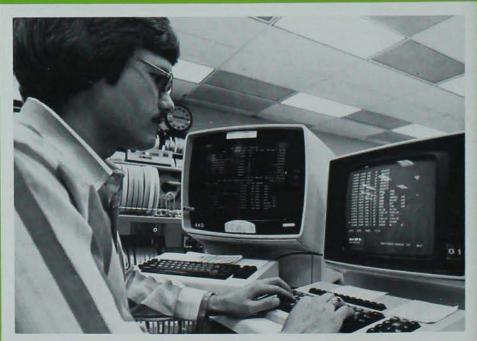




A computer terminal keyboard, above. Leroy Owens

Marilyn Overbaugh looks for a magnetic tape program in the file room, above right. *Leroy Owens*

Jerry Severson puts a computer program into a computer, right. Bob Carson





Many students are familiar with the computers used for computer science classes and those used to grade tests, but few ever hear of the other computers, the ones that virtually run the university.

Wayne Ostendorf is the director of the Administrative Data Processing (ADP) Center located in Pearson. It is the place that handles every thing from grades to parking fines

The ADP Center is seldom heard of, Ostendorf said because of security reasons. If more people knew about if there might be a few who would come in to try and change a grade, he said. But, he added, there have been no problems so far.

These computers also handle student records, the university payroll, accounting, meal tickets, library circulation and fines, registration of cars, assignment of dorm rooms, inventories, financial aid, alumni records and student scheduling and registration, Ostendorf said. He also said the computer center acts as an extension division of the university. They keep records for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, 4-H clubs and have contact with all the county extension offices in the state.

"All of the data we have belongs to other people," Ostendorf said. "We just make it available for the users." The users include the state, the university and others. All offices pay for the use of the computers, he said.

To store all of this information there are two computers (in case one breaks down), 4000 computer programs and 75 employees to handle the work. The ADP Center has also installed 70 terminals around campus so an instructor can change a student's grade in a matter of seconds or find out any other confidential information.

Beth Thurman

The computer room at the Administrative Data Processing Center, as seen through a mirror, above. Leroy Owens

International Opportunities at EO Building



A bulletin board in the EO Building shows the opportunities available for students, above, Barb Hull

"It's amazing how many people come in and say they didn't know this place existed," said Dorothy Foley of the office of International Educational Services (OIES) building at Iowa State.

Foley is the assistant coordinator of International Educational Services, which is housed in the EO Building. It is a small building situated between Beardshear and Carver.

The OIES offers students opportunities to travel and study abroad, but it has many other programs. There are 15 study abroad programs offered by Iowa State plus numerous other programs offered in cooperation with other institutions. Foley said. The OIES also offers internships in other countries in cooperation with a student's studies. Most of the internships available now are located in Great Britain, she said.

Many students not only want to study in a foreign country, but want to transfer to a



university in that country. Foley said her office helps them to make the transition. But, she said, they must be fluent in the language of the country to which they transfer.

Although many students think it is a valuable experience to study abroad and Foley agrees, she says her office is also to help students decide if that would be the best thing for them. She likes to counsel them and encourages them to read a pamphlet called "Students Abroad: A Guide for Selecting a Foreign Education."

The OIES also maintains an international resource center as part of its services. This includes "Culture Kits" available for more than 140 countries. The kits are loaned to students, faculty and lowa residents to increase their awareness of other cultures, Foley said.

The other main department of the OIES deals with foreign students since there are about 1500 on campus. Foley said they counsel and



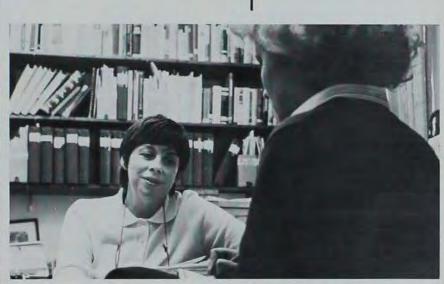
help students with such problems as housing, financial aid, and U.S. law and customs.

Although most see the OIES as a way to study abroad, the office is not directly involved with every student that studies in another country, she said. Her office helps other departments around the campus set up their own study programs and to get students into these programs, she said.

Foley said the office also helps students obtain financial aid for foreign study. If a student is currently receiving aid at lowa State, she said chances are good that a student can apply for aid to study overseas. There are also a few scholarships available but most are for graduate students, she said.

The OIES and its available programs are publicized through the ISU Daily and a newsletter which can be obtained from Foley.

Beth Thurman



Dorothy Foley discusses the possibilities of study abroad with a student, above. Barb Hull

Dawn Connet looks through pamphlets from around the world, left. Barb Hull



ISU Gets a New College





The College of Design Building — more commonly known as the Design Center — is a recent addition to the ISU campus. It opened for classes in September, 1978, but the dedication by Governor Robert Ray and several other dignitaries during Veishea '79 formally opened the building.

The College of Design Building houses the newly formed College of Design. It brings the departments of art and design (formally applied art), community and regional planning, architecture and landscape architecture together, according to Michael Brooks, dean of College of Design.

"Daily interaction is its strongest point," Brooks said. Before the construction of the College of Design Building, the departments were divided among the colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Home Economics. The completion of the College of Design Building brought the departments, and the people in them together

Beth Thurman

Photographers/ Bruce Stancombe, far left and above. Jim Wilcox, below left

Jackson Helps Minority Students at ISU



Minority students face different problems than do white students at Iowa State. Dr. George Jackson is trying to help them face these problems.

Jackson, director of Minority Students Affairs, specializes in retention programs — programs to keep minority students at ISU. His office, he said, is used to facilitate the admission and graduation of minority students.

"There are numerous ways to do that," Jackson said. "The major way is through monitoring. We follow up on students. We check with advisers, instructors and write letters to them. Our main objective would be to insure that students feel good about him or herself. In turn, they feel good about their work."

The Minority Affairs office is primarily concerned with academic problems, he said. All minority students are urged to take



advantage of a tutorial assistance program when they need help.

Jackson said students are watched by midterm lists, whether or not they are on probation or temporary enrollment and by past performance in high school. If they are having problems, he sends out letters telling them their current situation and tells them where they can go for help. Students who have done well or have improved greatly may receive a letter of commendation.

Jackson said the tutorial services work well "for those who are better students. Tutoring does not seem to work as well for students at the lower end of the totem pole. We have to prod them," he said.

Of the approximately 500 minority students at lowa State, about two-thirds of them come to the office for help, he said. The retention rate here is 62 percent compared to a nationwide



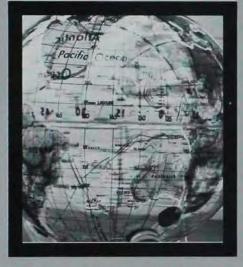
retention rate of 53 percent, Jackson said.

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Along with academic help, minority students may need financial aid to remain in school. "The number one problem outside of retention and graduation is financial difficulties," he said. Jackson urges students to work through the financial aids offices, but "we try to facilitate that process for students. We try to identify them early while they're still in high school," he said.

The Minority Student Affairs Annual Report lists several ways their office tries to offer financial aid. For example, there is a Martin Luther King, Jr. Fund and a Disadvantaged Student Fund, which provides students with a work-study experience. The office also helps minority students find off-campus jobs.

Jackson does a small amount of recruiting minority students, as well as developing guidelines and controls. He works with other



offices to accomplish this task. The Affirmative Action Office at ISU is more active in recruiting students, he said. The percentage of minority students at Iowa State is small now but Jackson hopes to increase enrollment to 600 by 1981 and 1,000 by 1985.

"It's not easy to get minorities here," he said. "Geographically speaking, lowa doesn't have that many minorities. It's not like being in metropolitan Detroit. Another thing about lowa is that it is unique in that young people who grow up here move out of lowa."

He said he is optimistic about minority enrollment increasing "Blacks and other minorities are going to be in a very advantageous position," Jackson said. "We're graduating at a larger rate than ever before You're going to see more blacks at ISU in the 1980's and 1990's."

Beth Thurman



A student employee works with a tape machine that can be used to prerecord shows so they can be broadcast later, **above right**. Bruce Stancombe



Newsfive, WOI-TV's news department, has made several changes in the last two years under the recent addition of news director Ed Hart. These changes have not only improved WOI's image in news, but it has also caused other stations in the market to take a serious look at themselves and make their own changes

The new image includes catering to a younger audience, according to James Baker, WOI reporter Baker said since they are trying to reach a younger audience they have increased the amount of student participation during news broadcasts and production.

Many of the students who intern or work at WOI during their college career stay there after they graduate, Baker said. Money is one reason. "We pay a higher wage to our reporters." Hart said. Reporters are more skilled at WOI, he said

The skill comes from the excellent training



students receive at WOI, one student said. "I would feel confident anywhere with the training I've received here. I've worked here three years but I haven't decided if I will stay here after graduation," she said.

WOI employs about 20 ISU students who help write and broadcast the evening news. The increase in the number of professionals, part of the new regime, makes it possible for the students to learn more than they have in the past when the station was mostly student run, Hart said.

"We want the students instead of needing them today." Hart said. "Instead of sending them out with no experience, we can train them better with the increase in our staff."

"Instead of classroom demonstration material, these students can put actual stories on their resume tapes," Baker said.

Leroy Owens

Joyce Wilcox monitors a WOI news broadcast, above right. Bruce Stancombe

One student watches while another films a news broadcast, above left. Bruce Stancombe

The ISU Library to get an addition





The Iowa State Library is a part of every student's life, but few know more about it than what they learn in Library 160, a class all students are required to take.

The latest plan for the library is the addition of a new wing, which should be finished by late 1982, according to Paul Gherman, assistant library director. The addition, which will eliminate all of the metered and some reserved parking in the lot north of Marston Hall, will add about 65,000 square feet, Gherman said. The wooden addition to the Hub will also have to be removed, he said.

Plans for the addition include two phases. Phase I includes the extension of the building and will be funded by an \$8.1 million appropriation from the state Legislature. Phase II consists of a renovation of the current library. It has been delayed though, because of funding problems, Gherman said.

Beth Thurman

Plus-Minus Grading in Review



Plus-minus grading — more accurate evaluation of student performance or insignificant detail? Help or hinderance in calculating those all-important grade-point averages?

Plus-minus grading was a topic of debate for many students and faculty members in the College of Sciences and Humanities during fall and winter quarters of the 1979-80 school year. At an S & H Representative Assembly meeting held Nov. 14, 1979, that body voted 37-9 in favor of implementing plus-minus grading in the S & H College.

George Bowen, physical science, may have summed up the pro plus-minus feeling best when he said, "I'm glad that giving grades is a serious business." But S & H Council student members present at the meeting disagreed perhaps with the idea that getting grades is just as serious. Four students spoke against plusminus grading at the meeting.

Mike McClellan, S & H Council President, told the Representative Assembly that the council — which is made up of students from every S & H major area — opposed plus-minus grading for four reasons. The students' concerns were with grade deflation, failure to see any significant difference in GPA after figuring grades, more instructor time spent on calculating grades, and "the teacher will inevitably be making more 'wrong' decisions because of the erroneous classification scale."

McClellan and the other students present also expressed concerns on the effect of plusminus grading for just one college. At this time, Sciences and Humanities was the only college with serious efforts underway to obtain a plusminus grading scale.

After passing the Representative Assembly, the plus-minus proposal went to George Christensen, vice-president for academic affairs. If he approved the proposal, it went to the General Faculty for approval. If passed, plus-minus would become a reality in fall, 1980.

Jane McClure

Meetings concerning the plus-minus grading system were held in the Gallery of the Memorial Union throughout fall quarter '79 by the S & H Committee, above left. Randy Catron

ORGANIZATIONS

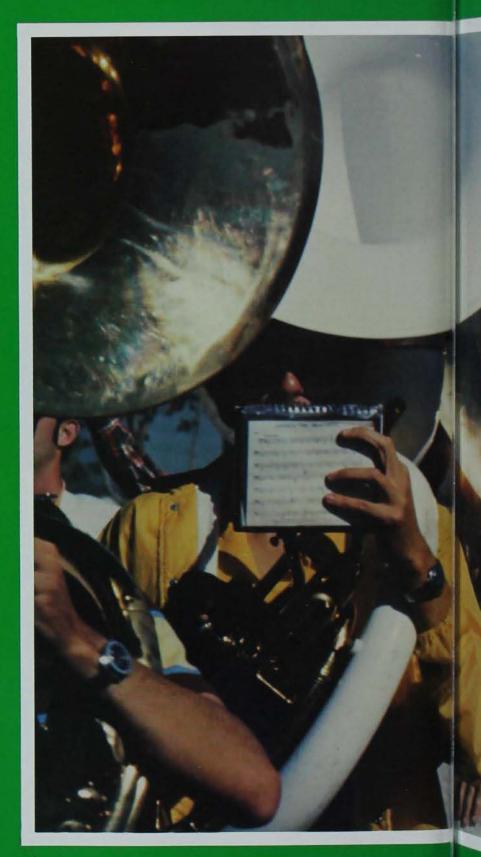
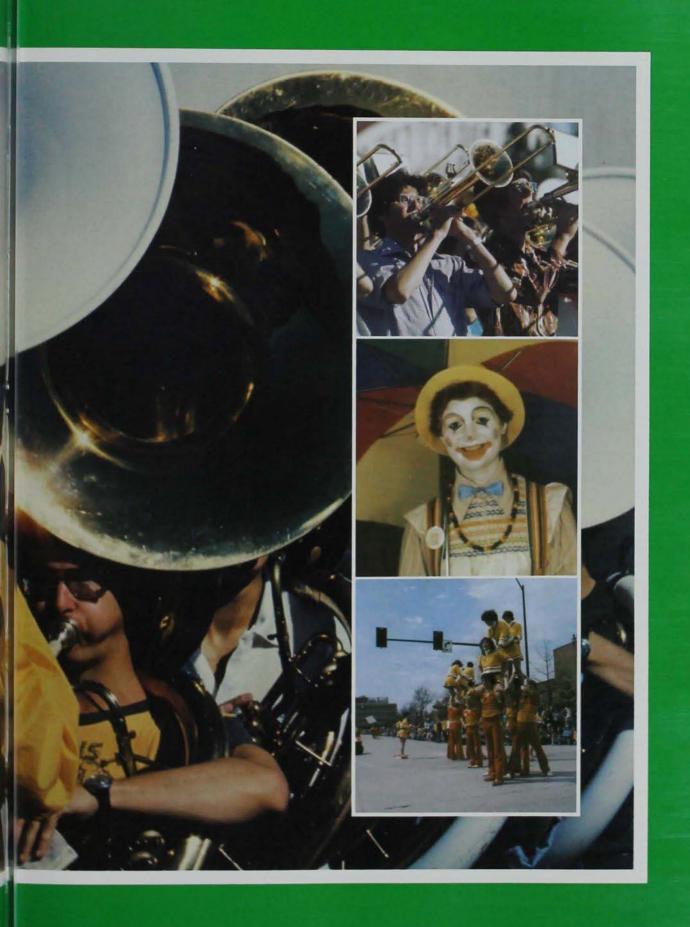


Photo by Lisa Ellis



Playing the ''Game'' of Human Relationships

The room is silent. A group of people is seated around a playing board resembling a Monopoly game. One group member draws a blue card from the multi-colored deck. He reads it aloud. "How do you feel the person sitting on your left perceives you? Explain why he or she perceives you this way."

This playing board may resemble a Monopoly game, but the responsibilities and roles of the players are very different. One game requires buying strategy and desire for power, while the other game asks its players to be honest.

The game is called "Reach Out" and was constructed by Steve Winer, a former Speech 210 instructor at ISU. Students from Winer's classes who wanted to practice their skills in interpersonal communication formed the ISU Inter-Personal Communication Association in Spring 1978. The group held regular meetings in Spring 1979, which was Winer's last quarter at ISU.

According to Winer, "the purpose of the association is to make people aware of their



skill level and help them control interpersonal communication skills. The organization's structure consists of three levels: theory, application, and "what really is." A student can advance to the different levels as his or her skills improve.

The first level, theory, involves much of the information learned in a Speech 210 class. (A student is not required to take Speech 210 to join the group.) After basic skills are learned and/or reviewed, the students in level one practice teaching skills. This way, new members can be taught basic skills by someone who has completed the class. At this level, players focus on the construction of messages. Winer said he feels every message has a word that needs clarification.

The second group, application, involves roleplaying that deals with such situations as male/ female relationships, roommate disagreements, and family problems. The purpose of role-playing is to integrate learned skills with possible situations, Winer said



Real life is the concentration for group three. Students discuss feelings about each other and try to evaluate messages accurately.

"Our reaction to others is often based on how we think others perceive us or feel about us. Many of us have been trained to hide our reactions to others; likewise, we have been trained to act on our inferences or perceptions of others as if they were fact." Winer said.

Burt Bottjen, Zool 4, has been an active member of the association since it began. "The ulterior motive is to be persuasive. You tell them how you feel, and they can accept it or not," he said.

Bottjen said group one helped him realize how much people inter. Many times a person will say something to someone and the receiver of the message will be offended or not understand the speaker's statement, he said.

"It was hard to apply the skills at first; you really don't know what is going on until you do



some role-playing and see the results. You pick up helpful hints in the training. One rule is never say "but" when trying to tell someone your feelings," he said.

Winer stressed that the point of the group is help people find out how others perceive them.

But because of lack of interest by the speech department and lack of sponsorship, the group has been unable to advertise to the entire student body. While the game is still played in Speech 317 classes, Winer has left ISU because he feels he is a "radical" professor.

Meanwhile, the fate of the Inter-Personal Communication Association depends on two things: continued student interest and the finding of a permanent faculty advisor.

Brenda Hunter

Instead of buying property, "Reach Out" players explore interpersonal communication as they progress around the game board, above. *Leroy Owens*

Former ISU Instructor Steve Winer discusses one of many game situations with association members, above. Leroy Owens

CYCLONE BAND 1979



Almost anything goes when entertaining an ISU football game crowd as this tuba player demonstrates, left. Lisa Ellis

The Cyclone band trumpeters face the press box for a cyclone salute center. Jeff Mitts.

Tuba player, Reggie Harrington, concentrates for a hefty com-pah during band practice, right. Lisa Ellis What kind of Iowa State student would be crazy enough to lie down on the football field and kick furiously while playing a musical instrument during halftime? Or run around in circles?

Who else but an ISU Cyclone Band member?

Instilling excitement is what the marching band is all about, according to Jimmie H. Reynolds, the band's director.

"We will do almost anything that's in good taste to entertain the crowd. On occasion, we've done things that weren't in good taste," he said.

With 240 student members — less than 10 percent who are music majors — the Cyclone Band exuded excitement at 1979 ISU football games.

The 1979 group marched into its 31st year of existence with a style that included precision maneuvers as well as non-precision maneuvers such as the on-the-back kicks.

Reynolds said the fast circular maneuver represents swirling cyclones. According to Reynolds, the band's unusual style is a big reason for its popularity.



Reynolds said he thinks the marching band's style fits in nicely at ISU. He said the football crowds seem to appreciate the performances.

And despite a practice schedule of more than seven hours during a home game week, Reynolds had to turn down about 100 students for membership this year. The competition has increased every year and so has the quality of the band, he said.

This fall, every section except for the flutes, tubas, and percussion sections was filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, Reynolds said. Next year, all members may be auditioned, he added.

Part of the secret of the band's success has been the relationship among the members, he said. "They seem to turn each other on. As a consequence, I hope we can turn the audience on."

The marching band enjoyed a few important highlights during the 1979 football season. These included performing at a Minnesota Vikings football game, an ABC-televised game against Missouri, the Iowa-Iowa State game and Homecoming.



Reynolds said the "far and away" most popular musical number was the band's adaptation of the song "Joshua."

In addition to the enjoyment of performing, there is a satisfaction to be gained from doing the football game performances, Reynolds said. He said he often notices that the band's entrances and on-the-field activities bring out more cheers from the crowd.

For himself and the members, said Reynolds, "That's a wonderful, wonderful feeling."

Anita Schmitt



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Junttila









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CLOWNING FOR CHRIST

Mike King plays some special music in front of the altar in the Methodist Church of Scranton, above right. Lisa Ellis

Margaret Adams has clowned for 11/2 years and has created a welldeveloped "Mimi" character, above. Lisa Ellis

Clowns interpret Psalm 104 on a church deputation, right. Lisa Ellis

Faith in God doesn't have to be all seriousness anymore. About 15 members of the Iowa State Clown Club have provided an alternative.

It's called clowning around for Christ.

Members of various faiths within the club use their clowning skills to bring a fresh approach to the ministry. Their clowning activities range from acting out scripture readings at Ames area churches to entertaining day care youngsters to clowning at keggers.

With each activity, the club's goals are the same: to reach into themselves to discover and grow and to reach out to others to share Christ's messages. Member Margaret Adams sums up the group's philosophy of clowning in this way:

"It's an expression of faith in a very unique way. It's the kind of expression that lets you relate to people of any age, in any kind of group, and in any kind of situation. It's a form of witnessing (for Christ) but it's more of showing love, care, concern, for others.

"When I clown, it's kind of like God gives me the inspiration and I try to relate what I feel in a



very simplistic way."

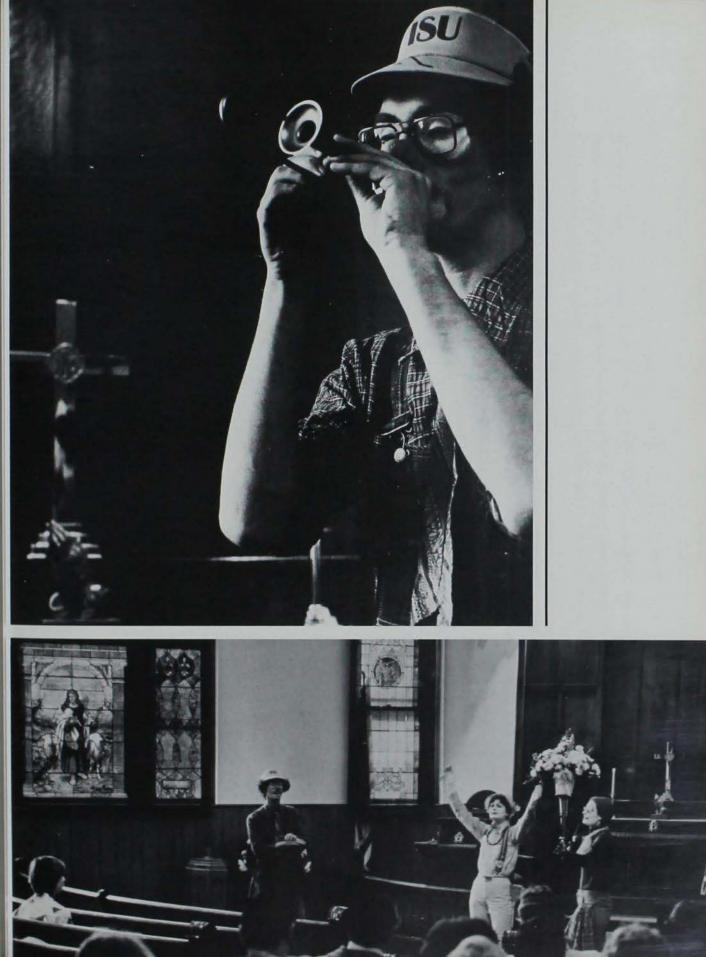
Each club member approaches clowning individually, Adams said. So their audiences see different types of dress, different props such as handkerchiefs and kazoos, and various childlike personalities. Club members usually conform to the white-face, mute, mime style of clowning.

The philosophy behind clowning for Christ is fairly new. The club began during the 1977-78 school year and really grew and developed during the 1978-79 year, Adams said

Financial support for the group comes from the Wesley Foundation of the Collegiate United Methodist Church in Ames, she said.

The Rev. Gary Putnam, associate pastor of Collegiate United, said the congregation's reaction to clowning during services and church activities has been mixed. Some people — especially the young — have been delighted. Others are not ready for it and need to find out more about the theology behind clowning for Christ, he said.

Anita Schmitt

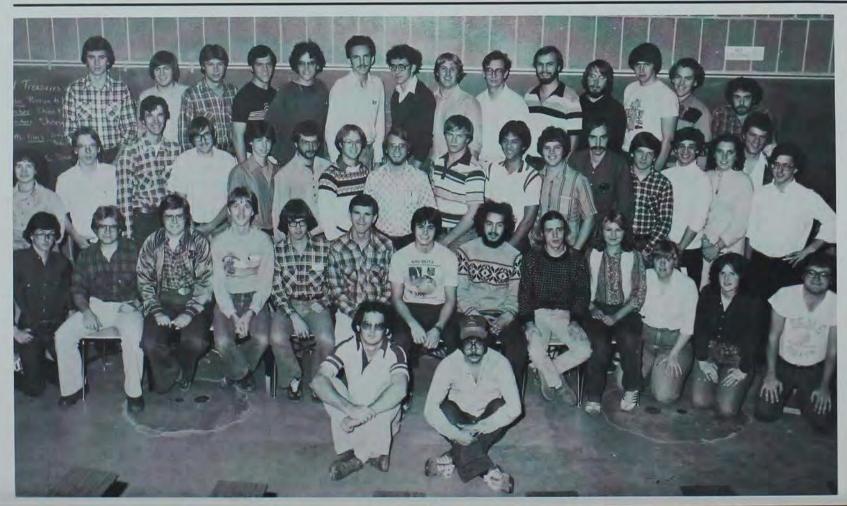


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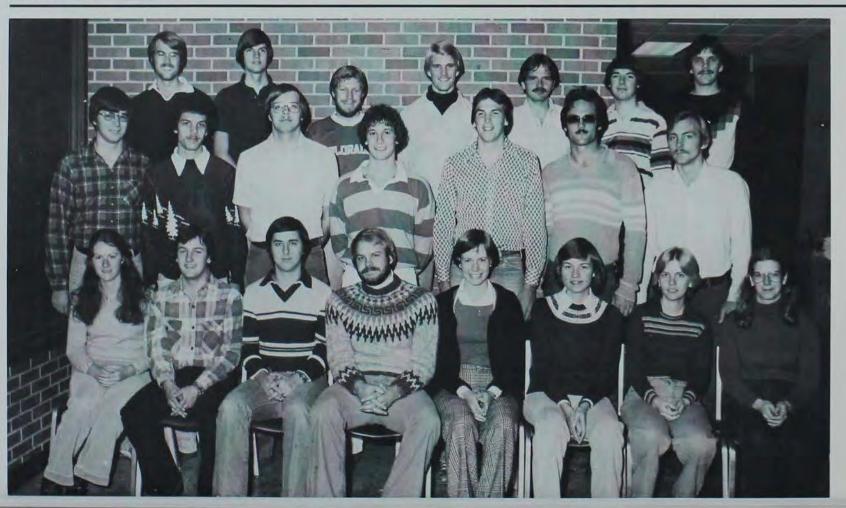
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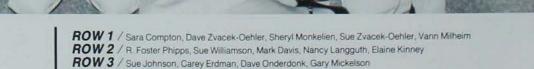


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ROW 1/Denise Mills, Sondra Winterhof, Tony Volk, Molly Maguire, Tom Shrader ROW 2/Dathryn Klumpp, Debra Kruse, Roxy Eubank, David Schuler, John Gatfney, George Volger



HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION CLUB

ROW 1/Debra VanPeursem. Toni Wurch, Donna Meade, Regina Tasler, Kris Bibler, Julie Barclay, Dynette Mosher, Barbara Hetlin, Arla Klimesh, Kerry Sullivan ROW 2/Mary Moore, Marjean Hotmeister, Beverly Siebels, Barbara Green, Lynn Hays, Carol McCormick, Kathy Maurer, Debra Tesch, Mary Beth Vittetoe, Elizabeth Ann Berger, Kathleen Bock, Nancy Willis, Deb Oline, Linda Heider

ROW 3/Patrice Thomsen, Laura Rouleau, Rhonda Miller, Ellen Soucek, Carol Stocker, Mary Kay Nickel, Connie Halsted, Julia DeJoode, Kathy Best, Brenda Smeby, Diane Stanton

ROW 1 / Shawn Davis, Kirsten Held, Les Olney, Lynn Olney, Linda Nieznanski, Carol Lehman, Linda Bartelson, Barb Beard, Cathy Neal, Dave Palm, Laurie Solberg, Elizabeth Raisch, Brian Foster, Kathy Wolf, Pat Bauer

ROW 2 / Lisa Mayer, Marlene Bain, Jayson Force, Terry Hoffmeier, Brett Forray, Dave Jepsen, Linnea Egger, M. Bohrens, Becky Miller, Deb Wiese, Ron Halsrud, Jim Quinn, Bob Herald, Dave Elliott, Bill Graves

ROW 3 / Colleen Wise, Rich Jauron, Dawn Carney, Loren Kreykes, Cindy Barta, Mike Watson, Lisa Garrison, JoAnn Kacmarynski, Cindy Fellman, Marcia Durso, Janella Becker, Nick Christians, Mary Becker, Audrey Nelson

HORTICULTURE CLUB





INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

ROW 1/Bruce Young, Jean Hase, Douglas Steffen, Douglas Jacobson, Curtiss Buck, Stanley G. Burns (faculty advisor) ROW 2/Steven Kerchberger, Daniel Schmelzer, Douglas Franz, Wayne Stoppelmoor, Brian D. Nass, Earnest Clemens, Charles Beebcut, Robert Mesenbrink ROW 3/Richard Wessels, John Kraemer, Robert Weber, Gary David Sloniker, William G. Kikendall, Ronnie D. Stahlhut ROW 4/Mark Gannon, Rebecca Potter, David Fastenau, Janet McCracken, John Hall, Jeffrey Krause ROW 1/Barbara Heflin, Maureen Nurse, Janet Bender, Paula Irwin, Jane Klitgaard

ROW 2/Lori Colby, Toni Wurch, Debra VanPeursem, Carol McCormick, Gail Kaplan, Lois Halstead, Julie Arrowood, Barb Mason, Sharon Eichelberger

ROW 3/Carol Dikeman, Eleanor Swett, Sandy Vilcins, Marjorie Hoffman, Kim Hermanson, Jennifer Dorland, Patricia Hackett, Sarah Nixon, Trudy Graham, Michelle Robinson, Patricia Holter, Kathleen Halstead, Lois Ziesman

ROW 4/Rebecca Stewart, Linda Sanders, Ylonda Frauenholtz, Brenda Sorensen, Lynn Hayes, Patrice Engelsen, Loann Schulte, Barbara Townsend, Kathy Adams, Lynn Jeffers, Jan Irwin, Laurel Jones

IOWA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION



ROW 1/Anthony Rabiola, Steve Kaspar, D. West, Ron Amenta, Carl Cross, Mike Magerkurth, James Wakefield, Jon Allison, K. Burke, Mark Jones

ROW 2/Lincoln Mueller, Michelle Stokely, J. Harris, Randall Juhlin, Randall Hendrickson, Bruce Bjorkland, Mike Weaver, Steven Semington, Ron Stout, D. Bryant, Michael Stauffer, Lois Petrek, Jeff Seger, S. Fuller, Mitchell Shirbroun, D. Rapitzke ROW 3/R. Kurth, Leonard Schwigen, Francis Kies, Thomas Petersen, Anthony Mescher, Eric Ehlers, James Zenk, Joel Doyle, Michael Wandrey, Kevin Apel, Randall Wing, Scott Eggleston, Robert Ackerman, R. Watkins

NAVY ROTC



NAVY ROTC

ROW 1 /Steve Anderson, William Cochlin, David A. Bang, Thomas A. Cropper, Glen Marks

ROW 2/Jon Boe. Thomas Kline, Scott Sage. Gary Oles, John Vogt. Scot Jones, Gary Mineart. Mark W. Hartong, Dan Zeller. Tom Gross

ROW 3 / William Hardy. Tod Moser, James Guwhus, Jon W. Rebhotz, Paul Stevermer, John Crow, Mike Zaccone, Steve Scanlan, Barbara J. Monigomery, Randy Twenhatel, Joel Rebholz, Scott Krambeck, David Kunker, Jim Humphrey, William Ednington, Jeff Brower, Bryan Lower, Darren McGrath, Scott Pollipeter

ROW 4/Greg Nelson, Entz Nordenorew, Mark Dehart, Dave Wegmann, Mike Trainum, Tim Hahmann, Brad Williams, Charles Shogren, John Davidson, Brad M. Martin, Scott A. Deloach, Gary Davidson, Craig Hanson, David Gundrum, Don Lawson, Doug Anderson ROW 1/Trong Le, Péte Dube, Jeff Strang, Roy Miner, Donald Mabbitt, J. Nelson ROW 2/Arvin Foell, S. Scheid, J. Chambers, Vance Peterson, M. Hathaway, Joseph Mineart, Yong Chin Pak

JUDO CLUB





HAPKIDO CLUB

ROW 1/Bruce Toney, Tom Kerns, Wayne Ahern, D. Baker, Loren Groe, Dan Stipp, Steve Heaney, S. Olson ROW 2/L Ash, J. Tea, Mark Main, Mark Wiesman, J. Jordan, Charles Burks, Riddle, Leo Preston, Steve VanHove, Yong Chin Pak



KARATE CLUB

ROW 1 / Brad Jones, Jeff Sims, Gerard Myatt, Alan Fukushima, Susan Mathias, Mohammad Saberian, Yong Ki Betts, Sue Dusenberry, Jill Close, Jeff Mathias, Craig Owenson, Dave Kuchel, Kelly Roeschke, Bruce Logan, Kirk Eilers, Farzan Roohparvar, Christopher Burdge, William Carr

ROW 2 / Craig Stephenson, Wes Grieme, Larry Zierath, Ken Peterson, Janet Rasmussen, Mark Sommerlot, Larry Chopard, Youngheui Kim, Dave Evans, Dale Tegeler, Darryl Miller, Rick Srigley, Mehdi Mansouri, Estella Garza, David Templeton, Rick Rogers, Liz Palmer, Mary Sorensen, Melinda Beeaker, Joan Dowling, Joe Clifton, Stephen Young

ROW 3 / Yong Chin Pak, Kurt Diesch, Shahrokh Zargham, Dierdra Chang, Frank Young, Sue Kuitwaard, Patricia Tascione, Chabane Kerrad, Bernie Evans, Marlin Fischer, Soctt Olsen, Sue Heckert, Afzal Kahn, Romeo Smith, Patti McCoy, Rick Ramaeker, Jeff Wieland, Jane Heiny, Kristin Threlkeld, Siobhan Gilchrist, Karen Miller, Gene Hanson

ROW 4 / Subiono Surjo, Richard Deranleau, Gary Stohl, Jeff Anderson, Juan Gonzalez, Teeraphan Chavanachat, Gregg Larson, Mike Inouye, Tony Baker, Paul Davis, Rob Evans, Les Beck, William Washington, Brad Azeltine, Ayoub Sesar, Troy Mehlhoff, Sergio Alvarez, Ali Maani

- ROW 1/Gen Sue Bartels, Scott Bovard, Renae Rasmussen
- ROW 2/Gary Parker, Dave Rading, Jill Ryan, Robin McAnnally, Lisa Grunzweig, Jean M. Hase, Julie Moriarty
- ROW 3/Mark Friday, Mark Anderson, James Ellis, Sandy Vilcins, Adele Bonnick, Joann Jorgenson, Pam Childress, Dorene Kruse. Carol Aldrich
- ROW 4/Kristie Kunnle, Marla VanDiepen, Darryl White, Julie Smith
- ROW 5/Richard Brus, Jan Hass, Patricia Hackett, Randall Esbeck

ISU VOLUNTEERS





NAIADS

ROW 1 / Donna Grosz, Lynn Wigley, Sherry Lamb, Rene McDonald, Sue Easton, Lynn Evenson, Jane Ertl, Louise Geiger ROW 2 / Patti Talbott, Mary Kobliska, Nancy Weiss, Sandy Charlson, Jenny Payne, Beth Munsterman, Lori Grisham, Kris Larson ROW 3 / Zoe Thompson, Kim Dvorak, Karen North, Mindy Spiker, Cheryl Fritz, Nancy Rosburg, Alison Retz, Elly Chaplik, Frances Garst ROW 1 / John Bliese, Julie Stephens, Kim Norris, Amy Bascom, Angle Walker, Sue Kid, Pam Weiland ROW 2 / Dan DeStephen, William Cue, Jeff Klapperich, Kerry Kinkade, Phil Heston, Frank Doden, David Ewoldsen, Frank DeVaul, N. Sauke, Brian Lubben, Shawn Jacobson, Mark Dupont, R. Audson

IOWA STATE DEBATERS





OMEGA PSI PHI

ROW 1 / Paul A. Rice, Judge Kornegay, Jr., Lawrence Sams ROW 2 / Wayne Clinton, Tommy Coleman, LeRoy Hall, Jr.



ORCHESIS I

ROW 1/Ray Souders, Sue Holt, Kevin Deen, Kay Hocker, Mark Demry, Mark Pritchard, Kim Hammack, Joan Cook ROW 2/Marcia McGinnis, Dennis Colado, Paul Zmolek, Ted Johnson, Sally Cooper, Michala Lynch, Kathy Gorom, Sally Studer, Allan Swainston ROW 3/Rick Keeran, David Diekmann, Anna Carbrey, Aida Pisciotta (advisor), Denise Peterson ROW 4/Jack Dalton, Kris Turner, Ted Kass, Liz Rixen, Jeanne Benda, Nancy Kates, Michelle Peterson, Jennifer Moat, Peggy Murnighan ROW 1 / Nabil Ktawin, Souad Accad, Basima Abou-Dheir, Naibil Kfawin, Mohammed Muhsin, Sabri Al-Abbasi, Mohammed Al-Tiknti, M. Dahir, Eyad Alaeddin, Fawaz Kanaan, Journana Mahayni, Farid Hamad, Jamal Khatib, Mohammed Younis

ROW 2/Walid A. Hawana, Nael El-Hout, Nizar Hamad, Mohammed Moussalli, M. Nourallah, Salim Tourna Mikhael, Jubran Roumieh, Issam El-Hassan, Hamdi Kanaan, Baha Eddin Bukhan, Maher A. Hamsi, Omar A. Bitar, Mohammed Mardini, Nabil Moatassem, Mohamed Omer

ROW 3/Mohammed Hawana, Saad Alsoufil, Mohmoud Alsoufi, Anwar Amer El-Hout, Ghazi Kefel, Ghassan Al-Ghawwas, Samir Nimry, Al-Ansari-Abd-Al-Mehdi, A. Tuwaijri, Fadel Hashem, Wael Khamas, Wassem Nimry, Mohammed Mismar, Ali A. Bitar, Kahlil Outanani



ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS — GRADUATE

ROW 1 / Mohammed Moussalli, Mounif Nourallah, Basima Abou-Dhier, Mohammed Hawana, Eyad Alaeddin, Farid Hamad ROW 2 / Walid A. Hawana, Nael E.-Hout, Mahmoud Alsoufi, Fadel Hashem, Ali A. Bitar ROW 3 / Samir Nimry, Mohammad Mismar, Amer El-Hout, Waseem Faiz Nimry



RUGBY CLUB

ROW 1 / James B Gumpert, Kim Stivers

ROW 2 / Jack D. Wilkinson, Z. Czapanskiy, Mark Schmidt, John Butler, J. Frandson, Tom Hemphill, Scott Bovard, David Dvorak

ROW 3 / Rusty Cross, Jim Strike, Chris Kauffman, Greg Steele, Howard Jacob, Terry Brase, Guy Thomas, D. J. Radio, Todd Mattison

ROW 4 / Alan Grombacher, Steve Steyn, Ted Brown, Kevin Joachim, Del Haas, Mike Schmall, Doug Cmelik, Red Schultz, Blake Twedt

ROW 1 / Peter Van Erkel, Lisa Hamlett, Don Nickerson ROW 2 / John Gaffney, Jana Lee, Merritt Newton, Sally Burmester ROW 3 / Barb Kole, Craig Perrin, Dave Bolte, Randy Dotson, Julie Petersen

SAA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL





SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

ROW 1/Cheryl Ceretti, Mary Whitmore, Kelly Knudson, Chris Garrison, Cynthia Vosseller, Claudia Corning ROW 2/Dave Nelson, Mary Power, Julie Stroud, Kim Bailey, Julie Petersen, Martha Lagomarcino, Jeff Conley ROW 1 / Didi Virden, Ann Witte, Connie Erickson, Wendy Whyte, Lisa Humphrey, Sue Bohlke, Jeanne Smith, Julie A. Lonergan

ROW 2 / Jackie Taylor, Jan Harpole, Kathy Wolfe, Catie Lee, Carol Siggelkow, Sue Fix, Anne Templeman, Jenele Crone, Barbara Heflin

ROW 3 / Jose Bardales, Kevin Carlson, Jay Mattison, Bob Lystrup, Tim Meyer, Dan Sloan, Steve Hilbert, Greg Natvig, Craig Hildreth, Dave Bolte

CYCLONE GUIDES





S.A.A. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

ROW 1 / Wendy Haack, Lori McDougall, Barb Hall, Sally Burmester ROW 2 / Brad Cook, Jeanette Neitzel, Janet Dorale, Rhonda Rathje, Kent Hensley, Pam Weiland, Gene Lucht ROW 1/S. Johnson, Catherine Fieweger, Nancy Juhlin ROW 2/Jana Lee, Lori Drumm, Carol Myers

SAA CALL-A-THON COMMITTEE



SAA CAREER AWARENESS COMMITTEE

ROW 1/Kim Ventling, Randy Dotson, Kim Raeside ROW 2/Laura Fowler, S. Thompson, Ginny Conner NOT PICTURED/J. Jordan ROW 1/ Laura Douglass, Valorie Hartpence, Jennifer Hidlebaugh, Jeff Reil, Nancy Dowden ROW 2/ Ann Johnsrud, Ann Hawthorne, Janet Cook, Mary Rebek, Jill Macy, Lori McDougall ROW 3/ Scott Hansen, Cathy Meyer, Rick Nichols, Jane Irwin, Colleen Armstrong, Jill Libersky ROW 4/ Diane Luedtke, Matt Teigland, Dave Howell, Jim Quackenbush, Brian Luedtke, Dale Pinnekamp,

SAA STUDENT AMBASSADORS





SAA STUDENT AMBASSADORS

ROW 1/ Sara Petersen, Becky Harty, Kim Petersen, Lori Dungan, ROW 2/ Kirsten Held, Kathy Wiltsie, Lynnae Marty, Deb Goering, Laurna Hansen, Pam Peters ROW 3/ Sue Baughman, Lyndon Crabtree, Brad Staley, Kevin Drury, Sally Portz, Matt Hamlett ROW 4/ Craig Perrin, Nancy Brown, Jim Greufe, Ed Detrick, Alan Jorgensen, Ned Bulman, Bill Steams, Wayne Beck, Neil Mulholland ROW 1/ John Gaffney, Betty Bonebright, Tom Vehner ROW 2/ Patricia Moore, Nancy Walker, Deb Verschoor, Laura Dult

PARENTS' WEEKEND '80 CENTRAL COMMITTEE



SAA NATIONAL CONFERENCE

ROW 1 / Bill Harris, Barb Cole, Chuck Howlett, Lisa Hamlett, Buzz Newton, Alanna Kellogg



TEXTILES AND CLOTHING CLUB

ROW 1/Jennifer Hidlebaugh, Elizabeth Sponheim, Mary Turuc, Caryl Fick, Robin Boddicker, Ann Thye, Krista Weih, Rhonda Nilsson, Janet Healy, Terri Hitchings ROW 2/Lisa Berrus, Julie Arrowood, Laura Rouleau, Kelly Snyder, Beth Vriesen, Cindy Wichman, Lynn Evenson, Kim Hermanson, Liz Nizzi, Susan Peterson, Janet Singley, Cindi Mahr

ROW 3/Susan Wolfe, Lynne Grey, Kim Brolin, Patricia Holter, Denise Baldwin, Regina Tasler, Lori Shirley, Lynn Hays, Laurel Jones, Carol McCormick, Kyndra Singer, JoAnn Vermazen, Sue York, Kathleen Halstead, Virginia Wood, Bonnie Wyttenbach

ROW 4/Jean Grothaus, Joe Ann Atwood, Kathy Moritz, Molly Culbertson, Mirriam Nass, Robann Bruder, Karen Moret, Christine Zenishek, Teresa Grimes, Vicki Cerven, Maureen Hodson, Gail Paskatch, Donna Sue Meade, Diane Malik, Cathy Stagg

ROW 1/Mary Katura, Gregory C. Handy, John Bruss, Michael E. Eischeid, Maxwell J. Petersen, Darryl Averhoff, Thomas Floy ROW 2/Rich Gates, Joe Rodulavic, Brad Meyer, Robert Sautter, Mike Land, Mike Gillette, Juan Ayllon, Allen Fawcett, Jim Koppin ROW 3/David Freeman, Bill Siptle, James Patrick, Brad Crock, Kevin Furlong, Jeff Wilharm, P. Conis, Mike Whitson

ROW 4 / Dennis Sorensen, John Zawistowski, Norman Wagoner

ROW 5 John Bennett Niles Lundt, Steve Kendall, Paul Tipton, Robert Jensen, Robin L. Owen

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB



ROW 1/ Claudia Corning, Brett Carter, Carolyn Parks, Mary Carr, Gregg Nickerson, Ruth Reinhardt, Dr. C. F. Foreman ROW 2/ Rod Meyer, Gregg Hora, Bill Harris, Doug Hawn, Marc Ward, Dave Bolte, Jan Powell, Anne Templeton, Mark Toney, Greg Gustafson, Colleen Armstrong, Larry Dietz

VEISHEA '80 CENTRAL COMMITTEE





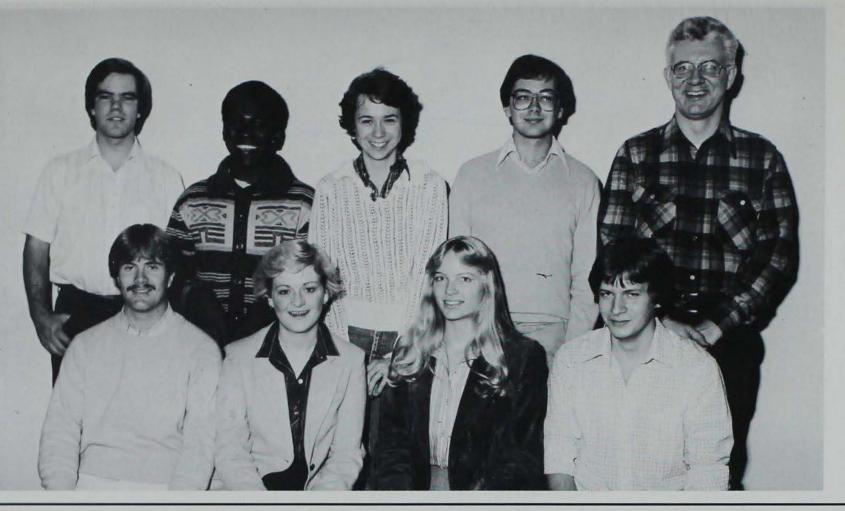
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER

ROW 1 / Delois Newton, Shirley D. Smith. Doreen Hobson ROW 2 / Claudette Bey, Jetfery Mason, Robin Hicks ROW 1/ Lorna VanMaanen, Liz Engstrom, Ann Perry, Cindy Hutt, Ann Conzemius, Julie Smith, Tamy Bott, Sumie Hayashida, Rody Bennett, Pat Shaughnessy, Linda Van DeVoorde ROW 2/ Ruth Bagley, Amelia Nesbitt, Maggie Bowers, Randy Cole, Doug Carroll, Charlene Bagbey, Debbie Frahm, John Engelstad, Joy Arras, Scott Thompson, Kevin Meyer, Mark Stilley ROW 3/ Barry Lee, Jack Owens, Evangeline Stuck, Patsy Engelsen, Joanne Oliver, Unidentified, Randy Robertson, Brian Catus, Dave Young, Karen Shoeman, Cindy Laflen, Lena Nikkel, Dave Dorsett, Mike Christiansen, Tom Smithson, Steve Rakoff, Marcus Jobe

ROW 4/ Brian McCov. Doris VanMaarien. Jeff Gregg. Don Church. Dave Hendrickson, Gary Frank, Curt Buck, Pam Keigan, Jim Wilson, Marshall Humphrey

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION





ENGINEERING WEEK COMMITTEE

ROW 1/Thomas Smith, Gloria Wolfe, Kandie Deike, Gregory Pearson ROW 2/James D. Barlow, Yancy Bolden, Lisa Arganbright, Richard Fouke, Herb Harmison (faculty advisor) ROW 1 / Sue Buob, Shari Ramas, Donna Erps, Diana Stone

ROW 2/ Rich Brauckman, Steve Rohifl Janet Rodgers, Maureen Donahue, Dave Hunt, Tegan Thimesch

- ROW 3/ Scott Haugen, Chris Contag, Chris Smith, Tom Liver, Kevin Langer
- ROW 4 / Shaun Stevens, Lori Kromminga, Karen Porter

1979 ISU CHEER SQUAD





1979 POM PON SQUAD

 ROW 1 / Sandy Koeneman, Lori Larson

 ROW 2 / Nancy Gehm, Cindy Petersen, Julie Sorenson

 ROW 3 / Kim Toy, Nancy O'Meara

 ROW 4 / Sara Beatty, Jyofi Bal, Pam Schneider, Amy Sassen, Kathy Torno



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ROW 1/ Douglas Carithers, Brett Langenbau, Richard Lowers, George Seaton, John Biever, Rich Benes, Gary Flanders, Rick Grote, Vern Balster

ROW 2/ Curtis Stutzman, Edward Hamilton, Brett Nordmann, Mark Pennington, Robert Weatherbee, Stan Thompson, Matthew C. Broshar, Mike Amend, Eric Crowell, Todd Harris, David Peters ROW 3/ Douglas Lange (Advisor), Kevin Passo, Gary Larson, Carl Peterson, Robert O. Motir, Jim Schone, John Mitchell, Dan Sloan, Pete Martin, Todd Hall, Gale Kramer, James Swartwood, Douglas Spong, Alan Tank, Rick Ewan, Michael Hoeg.

ROW 4/ James Jones, Gary Vanderslus, John Nottoli, Paul Varnum, Scott Wahl, Mike McCabe, Craig Dunagan, Gregory Pruss

ROW 1/Joel Frost, Dan Leinen, Leora Laughery, Mary McElhinney, Ann Coleman, Dianne Scott, Teri Benson, Becky Carlson, Chris Johnson, Edward Pilch, Vicky Geving

ROW 2/Timothy Dunbar, Scott Neasham, Clyde Johnson, Cynthia Pennington, Julie Doese, Barb Lemmer, Sandra Dudding, Diane Rickels, Lois Ryerkerk, Gordon Leader, Norman Wagoner, Connie Ray, Pam Foster, Ellen K. Winkey

ROW 3/Alan Eivins, Jim Russ, Phillip Bax, Steven Sliter, Keith Bohnker, Brian Brase, Bary Kienast, Patrick Kelley, Dean Schmitt, Alan Siebrecht, Kim Alexander, Ronald Zelle, Jeff Carlton, Wes Johnson, Julie Pennington

ROW 4/Alan Stumpf, Wayne Klein, Darryl Punt, Brad Sealine, James Sparrgrove, Jerrald McCubbin, Thomas Elwood, Lynn MacVey, John Gehrke, Greg Hertz, Michael Duncomb, Marlin Morris, Harlan Nyhus

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB





ARMY ROTC

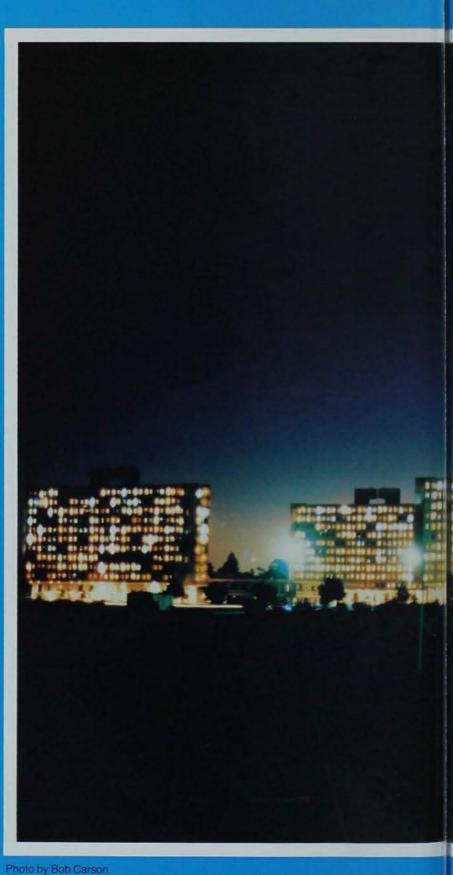
ROW 1/Carole Strickland, Robert Charland, Don Davis, Barry Vandenberg, John Kronkaitis, Anthony Janney, Mark Smith, Rodney Grandon, J. Butler, Thomas Centgraf, Irv Baker, Greg Stolp, Donald Kelly

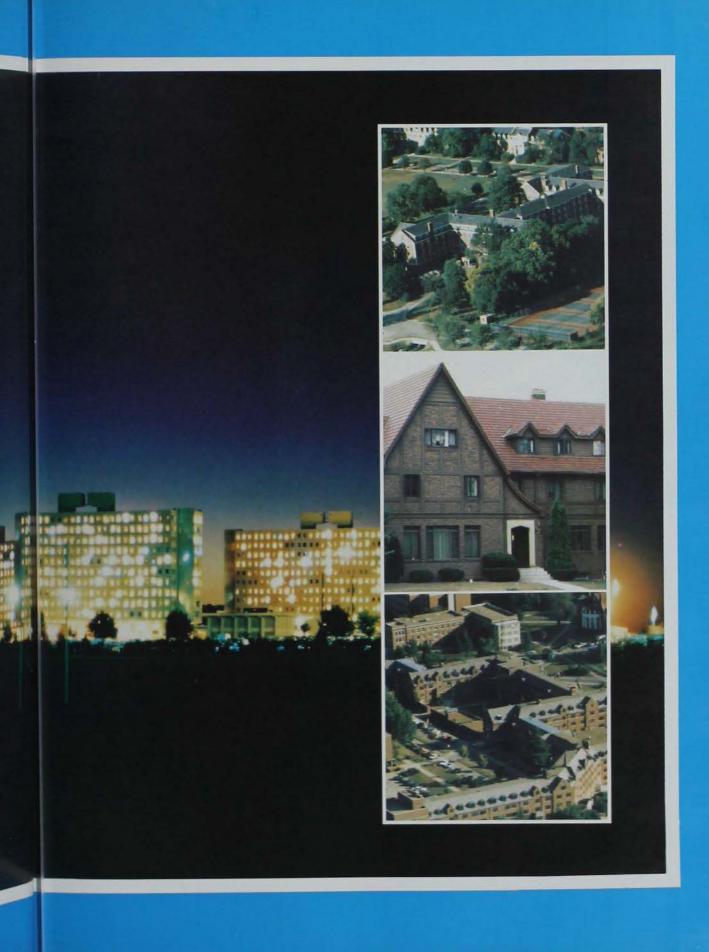
ROW 2/James P. Key II, Charles Miller, David Handeland, Patrick Reinert, Alexander Saulman, Scott Curry, William Gruening, Robert Sovers, Julie Budeslich, Debra Haglund, Scott Sweeney, Leslie Schulz, Kathy Asselborn, Alfred Waterland, Douglas L. Johnson

ROW 3/Charles Vanderlaan, John Kraemer, William Spearman, Marie Peterson, Dana Dunn, Steven Barkmeier, Donald Heine, Kathleen Gordon, Joel Boelman, J. Cook, Suzann M. McConkey, David Moss, Robert Owens, Bruce Hoover

ROW 4/Phil Lavallee, Kirk Graham, Christopher Steuart, Kevin Lonergan, Robert Jassey, Elizabeth Ann Parry, Stephen B. Briggs, Michael A. Carnahan, Ermine Todd, Gretchen Kerber, Craig Harrington, Charles Sigrist, Don Bothwell, Dale Gillet









Paula Moser tends to the aquarium in her Pammel Court apartment, above. Bob Carson

Jenny Houseal, Peg McCunn, Lori Specht, and Kathy Dillon relax in front of the T.V., center. Bob Carson

Peg McCunn is stuck with K.P. duty for the night, right. Bob Carson

The solitude of your own bathroom, far right. Bob Carson









"NOT JUST A ROOM TO COME HOME TO"

Privacy may be a prime motivating factor of students moving off-campus from residence halls at Iowa State.

"I really enjoy the living space and having a house, not just a room to come home to," Kathy Dillion, I Ad 4 said, Before moving offcampus, Dillion lived in Tappan House, Barton Hall of the RCA (Richardson Court Association).

Off-campus housing rates in Ames range from less than \$100 to over \$400 monthly Dillion and her three roommates pay \$360 per month for a two-bedroom apartment on Welch Avenue. Prices vary with regard to size, proximity to campus, parking, and permission for pets.

Also exclusion or inclusion of utilities in rent cost influences rates. Electricity, gas, water and garbage removal services can easily add up to an additional \$50 monthly. Phone services — including installation fees and a \$9.00 monthly service charge must be figured into living costs.

With a 15 percent increase in the Iowa State dormitory housing rates in 1979, many people have chosen to "escape" to off-campus living. The price of residence hall housing is \$468 per quarter. This cost includes food, cleaning, heating and phone service.

GREEK WEEK BLOOD DRIVE

A Blood Drive nurse makes sure a donor is physically fit, left. Frank DeVaul

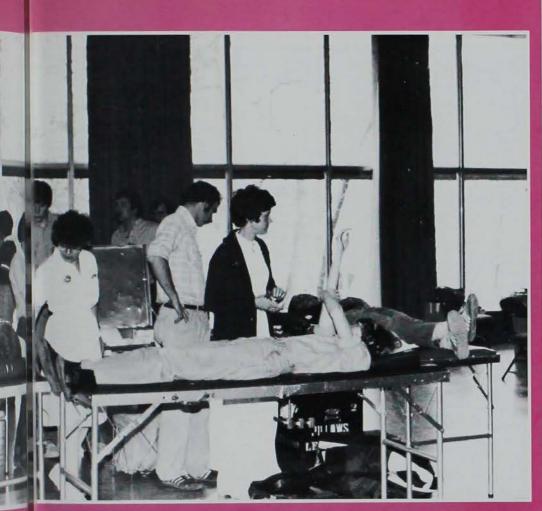
A total of 2,200 pints of blood were donated during the Blood Drive, above. Frank DeVaul When a person thinks of giving to a charity they usually think of giving donations to the needy or poor. Every spring a group of students at Iowa State organize themselves in preparation for one of the biggest fund raisers on campus. The group is made up of students belonging to Greek houses at Iowa State. The charity is the annual Greek Week Blood Drive.

Co-chairpersons for the Greek Week Blood Drive in 1979 were Art Smith and Nancy Wise. These people were responsible for organizing subcommittees that help to make the recruiting of eight different blood banks and the scheduling of donors. They also were in charge of setting up tables in the Memorial Union, and obtaining volunteer nurses and aids to assist in the donating. Along with doing all the "foot work" for publicizing the event, students also took time to serve refreshments to those who donated blood.

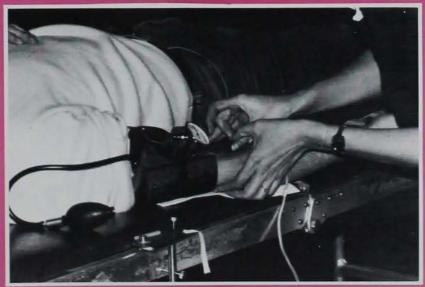
A total of 2,200 pints of blood were donated during the week-long drive. Of the thousands of people who joined in this drive, the top Fraternity participating was Farmhouse. Top participating Sorority was Alpha Delta Pi. The top participating group overall was Farmhouse.











BLOOD DRIVE / 311

ROW 1/Linda Nollen, Heidi Brown, Nancy Peters, Kathy Forbes, Lee Ann Lester, Julie Birchmier ROW 2/Steve Adair, Gene Lucht, Heather Brown, Laura Schilling, Ethell Lemly, Norm Wagoner, Deb Crawford, John Grote ROW 3/Brad Cook, Jim Mueller, Bryan Lower, Al Fleagle, J. Archer, Tim Strawhacker, Toney Roug ROW 4/Mike Huston, Doug Davis, Joe Rebers, George Allen, Steve Mckenna, Brian Long, Doug Schimdt ROW 5/Mark Radke, Paul Barton, Jerry Jacobson, Steve Lillard, Jim Hinkeldey, Jamie Love ROW 6/Gale Kramer, John Hurley, Denis Sorenson, Dan Wisner, Dave Miller, Tom Smith, Paul Yeskey, Rich Johnson

ACACIA





ADELANTE

ROW 1/Jett Danielson, Bill Nezthammer, Dan Miller, Craig Wallace, Scott Rix, Jett LaMar, Tom Mortenson, Craig Elliott ROW 2/Dan Martin, Craig Shaw, Brian Cox, Brett Octkin, Bill Stoen, Mark Yanike, Kyle Branning, Scott Swain, Rick Johnson, Tim Blass, Doug Sheldon ROW 3/Ralph Straigt, Lance Kinsey, Rick Nelson, Wayne Klug, Kip Tatman, Mark Hebenstreet, Randy Baird, Eric Stange, Gregg Thompson, Todd Lundgren, Rob Simpson, Steve Roe, David Lundberg, Todd Thompson, Mark Hemingway

ROW 4 / Pete Spencer, Mike Hoeg, Mark Sollien, Ken Carroll, Ed Taylor, Gary Schwendemann, Mike Leonard, Craig Thomas, Bruce Boeke

ROW 1/Mike Elson, Doug Bass, Ron Wogan, Dave Julesgaard, Jim Louin, Monte Hamilton, Jim Holub, Jeff Spellman, Ron Mulnix, Seal Dallaire, Gary Ledger

ROW 2/Rex Rinker, Chuck Cornelius, Ken Hanus, Reid Bird, Greg Nickerson, Leon Helling, Gary Paulson, Tim Huser, Bill Harris, Jan Powell, Mike Isley, Scott Phillips, Don Nickerson, Gregg Hora

ROW 3/Grant Pothast, Steve Schram, Mark Fassler, Brian Luedtke, Jerry Kollman, Curt Stutzman, Paul Krause, Marty Robinson, Mark Moser, Scott Phillips, Mell Taets, Bret Carter, Brad Staley, Pat Halbur, Keith Reschly, Steve Dowden

ROW 4/Rod Meyer, Jim Christinsen, Paul Heineman, Park Ludvigson, Mark Butz, Duane Streit, Craig Rowles, Brian McCulloh, Jeff Graves, Chuck Howlett, Kurt Hansen, Doug Pallin, Matt Hamlett, Evan Parrott, Jay VanWest, Wayne Beck, Al Lubben, Randy Luze, Randy Webb, Greg Boruff

ROW 5 / Brent Larsen; Bruce Nissly, Charlie Doran, Dave Soorholz, Carl Petersen, Mike Nissly, Greg Herberg, Stan Nelson, Gary Smith, Jeff Johnson, Dave Weise, Marty Weeks

ALPHA GAMMA RHO





ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

ROW 1/Randy Behne, Carl Jardon, Dave Boyd, Jeff Schultz, John Calacci, Dave Ritland, John Wellik, Doug Hammen, Dave Traut, J. D. Brigance, Dave Cook ROW 2/Bob Stenberg, Jay Rector, Mark Troutman, Mark Steffens, John Granden, Mike Smith, Ron Moore, Mark Degner, Jim Branstad, Bob Engler, Brad Smith, Dan Ricke ROW 3/Kent Savage, Jeff Chance, Steve Ledvina, Randy Shirm, Dan Heineman, Bruce Smidt, Jeff Ross, Bruce VerMeer, Mom Gibson, Conway Keeler, Dr. Sebranek, Burt Ulinch, Brad Eddie, Larry Escher, Paul Olson, Dana Nelson

ROW 4/Randy Hendrickson, Steve Parker, Jim Fisher, Rick Espeland, Butch Bird, Jeff Seger, Al Fife, Mark Schneckloth, Brian Leimkuehler, Kent Polhman, Dave Elliott, Tom Floy, Steve Ritland, Matt Person, Jim Jones, Les Redinbaugh, Bruce Jokisch

NOT PICTURED/Steve Espeland, Norman Hall, Ron Owen, Jeff Wolff, Scott Nolan

ROW 1/Ed Charland, Mark Hennessey, John Seminerid, Don McCarthy, Tom Heng

ROW 2/Ted Jung, Roger Boresh, Scott Hartman, Jack Boatman, Kevin Dasso, Tim Goodman

ROW 3/Troy Lust, Jeff Hanig, Mark Pritchard, Brian Runge, Charlie Peterson

ROW 4/Scott Pospisil, Dave Mercer, Brian Hawk, Timm Davis, Mike Brown, Rod Grandon, Phil Gassman, Mike Nevin, Randy Knief

ROW 5/Jett Wenzel, John Maher, Al Grombachel, Jerry Justin, Mike Farmer, Scott Ferguson, Bill Kleinmann, Terry Walters

ROW 6/Brad Darling, Mike Harris, Bob Nordland, Dick Price, Kon Savoy, Jay Munce, Tom Carolan

ROW 7/Jon Yanney, Chris Herr, Dave Landis, Bill Slivovsky, Rich Becic, Bruce Barber, Dave Berneking, Marshall Maddy, Jeff Goldman

ALPHA SIGMA PHI





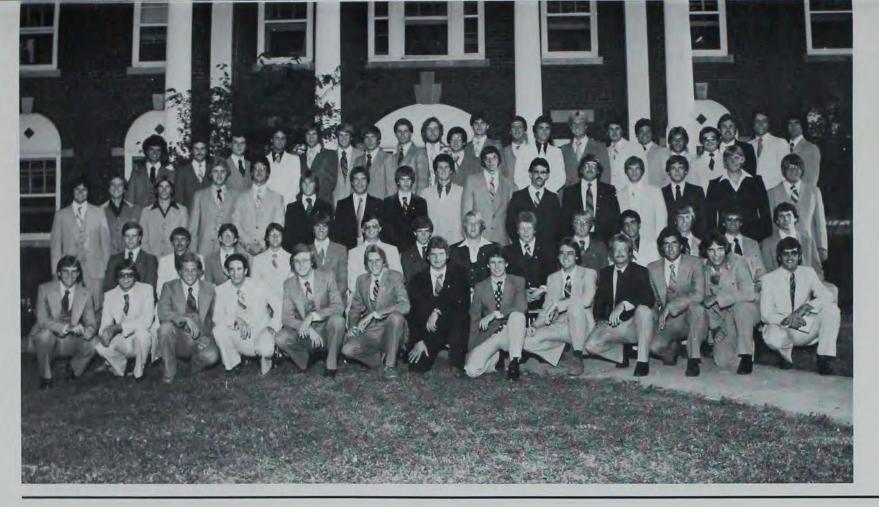
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ROW 1/Craig Simpson, Alvaro Payeras, John McInerney, Mike O'Neil, Milton Heyde, Matt Elmore, Blake Hibray, Randy Crone, John Springer, Steve Klepper, Mark Timson, John Schlitz

ROW 2/Greg Seiler, Gery Flander, Tim Williamson, Bran Rupiper, Peter Hingtgen, Tom Klise, Jim Fay, Kevin Riley, Jim Howell, Brent Jensen, Jack Flatt, Alan Smith ROW 3/Paul Michaud, Tim Riley, Chuck Kurth, Al Holmberg, Andy Kenkel, Greg Shirk, Vern Balaster, Paul Ptotenhauer, Mark Klepper, Ron Beach, John Linden, George Seaton, Bill Hunsicker, Owen Raun, Bob Miller ROW 1/Kevin Jesse, Scott Lage, Dave Radloff, Dave Backhaus, Mike Scheer ROW 2/Brad Johnson, Bill Flusek, Eric Larson, Virginia Lettow, Barney Lettow, Mark Hofer, Doug Schmitz ROW 3/Dean Hoffman, Barry Kienast, Steve Otto, Irma Matsen, Denny Munson, Doug Asmus ROW 4/Glen Swenson, Kevin Selk, Dean Bierschenk, Paul Peterson, Brian Schafer

BETA SIGMA PSI





BETA THETA PI

ROW 1/Todd LeLand, Jeff Focht, Steve Miller, Eric Larsen, Doug Hoefer, Mark Handy, Terry McAlister, Brad Johnson, Dave Underriner, Jim Fredericksen, Dave Kelly, Dave Denne, John Bierbaum

ROW 2/Steve Jones, Don Foster, Brian Beattie, John Moser, Garrett Snyder, Lyle Stutzman, Jim Humphrey, Corey Holladay, Kermit Miller, Bill Martin, Jim Collins, Jon Olander, Brent Bierbaum, Bert Richards

ROW 3/Doug Perentis, Phil Allen, Kirk Luther, Steve Ackerman, Brett Hays, Chris Hanway, Doug Hayes, Craig Steen, Tom Thornburg, Mike Drahozal, Tom Darnold, Lee Ward, Kevin Hertel, Kyle Luther, Kevin Kennon, Greg Nevlen

ROW 4/Mike McAlister, Randy Brown, Dennis Curtis, Jim Sowards, Scott Morton, Jeff Stewart, Scott Stecher, Dwight Cabalka, Paul Bangston, Darrin Meyer, Steve Helphrey, Tom Albertson, Mike Shimon, Todd Hall, Chris Caswell, Todd Prince, Dave Jeperson, Jack Petty, Fred Homan, Todd Bergson, Bryce Sunderman ROW 1/Mattew Kearney, Philip Crispell, Darrell Bowman, Doug Philiph, Rick Conley, Donald Schaffer, Wayne Thompson

ROW 2/Tim Cox, Karl King, Gary Dodge, Dave Schuler, Craig Yarger, Doug Webb, Steve Hill, Leonard Olson

ROW 3/Greg Hayes, Greg Danielson, Steve Moore, Clint Meeker, John Seidel, Steve Mitzel, Steve Koob, Gary Zunkel, David Porter, Brian Little, Matt Synnestrvedt, Gerald Anderson, Ross Welterlen

ROW 4/Bryan Kinghorn, Mark Reichenauer, Curt Huisman, Wayne Christ, Randell Twenhafel, Steve Gill, Paul Varnum, Woodrow Houser, Gary Borkowski, Dave Kooistra, Rodney Menken, Russel Hunt

DELTA CHI





DELTA SIGMA PHI

ROW 1/Mike Mettel, Mike O'Conner, Mike Schipper, Kevin Eddy, Brad King, Rick Bousquet, Marti Zenor, Torn Bougetz, Jim Bunting, Bill O'Toole

ROW 2/Mike McKinley, Keely Hanson, Jody Carmen, Hannah Nissen, Becky Vickers, Kathy Mulder, Tracy Eckert, Sue Craddock, Joni Johnson, Liz Dawson, Cathy Fear, Dan Wiedemeier, Paul Ozolins, Tom Foust

ROW 3/John Biever, John Schachterue, Jordy Metcalf, Dennis Finley, Eric Decker, Tom Quass, Dan Mueller, Steve Bossnart, Jon Lee, Mike Morris, Mark Cooper, Jeff Vande Varrst, John Burke

ROW 4/Mark Skerbetz, Matt Miller, Dave Moorhead, Ed Kirker, Tom Radach, Jeff Dahn, Jim Scoville

ROW 5/John Kelly, Dave Knelt, Kurt James, Karl Albensoder

ROW 1/Mike Foley, Bryan Singer, Mike Bucher, Tegan Thinesch, Jay Williams, Rob Koller, George Kern, David Goslee, Robert Vanderlinden, John Lang, John Frandson, Phil Perington, Louie Ghrist

ROW 2/Galen Heying, Reid Phillips, Dan Ewan, Kent Stevenson, Kent Smith, Wendell Hunt, Kevin Fisher, Mark Lohmolder, Doug Vose, Joe Brummel, Mike Sheldon, Chris Contag, Tim Holmes, Jim Chappell, Steve Frandson, John Mitchell, Tom Kieffer, Jon Barstad

ROW 3/Tom Pratt, Steve Stark, Kent Coffman, Jack Jordison, Rick Cathcart, Mike McCabe, John Siedhoff, Blake Tweedt, Brad Skinney, Doris O'Donnell, Jeff Whitmer, Jeff Bean, John Harrington, Kent Volkens, Stewart McKee, Shawn Krile, Paul Christians, Randy Dawson, Ramsey Said, Glen Olson

ROW 4/Matt Jones, Brad Lee, John Long, John Streit, Brad Hildebrand, Tom Oliver, Rick Wesslings, Jim Bair, Lee Hansen, Bob Daovich, Greg Pugh, David Onderdouk, Kevin Havens, Tom Long, Craig Krupicka, Mark Ball, Mike Stachura, Jeff Conner, Randy Foster, Ron Swalwell, David Vaughan, Jeff Podlesak

DELTA TAU DELTA





DELTA UPSILON

ROW 1/Craig Carnes, Brad Proverse, Chris Young, Andy Cox, Bart Connelly, Vic Kolhlof, Doug Howell, Denny Donnelly, Chris Renk, Rich Allendorf, Jim Mailliand, Kevin Rummeihart, Bruce Logan, Mark Lovejoy

ROW 2/Tom Knapten, Kelly Roeschke, Doug Perreneud, Tom Vecchio, Mike Anend, Ken Houseman, Dave Forbes, Tom Monachino, Scott Barten, Dave Van Kerens, Mark Dean, Tom Mally, Rusty Marx, Bob Moore

ROW 3/Doug Bovard, Steve Harder, Nick Kramer, Dave Howell, Jeff Forbes, Scott Logan, Ken Mally, Steve Letz, Brad Meyer, Jim Euchner, Tim Herbert, Doug Spong, R. J. Renk, Jim Bruene, Jeff Harmeyer, Erick Munn, Tom Sullivan, Al Mores, Kevin Krone, Rex Holland, Doug Jones

ROW 4/Kirk Jetfries, Clark Scott, Shale Nyberg, Chris Bacon, Dave Zink, Jay Hagen, Brian Jessen, Brian Randell, Brooks Price, Keith Bruening

ROW 1/John Wilson, Doug Aistrope, Steve Washington, Terry Anderson, Paul Griffen, Corby Fichter, Gary Albertson, Tim Dunbar, Joel Frost ROW 2/Brant Massman, Joey Meyer, Malcolm Johnson, Paul Eberhart, Guy McCaw, Kevin Tobin, Mike Bartlett, Kevin Logghe, Jim Morrow, David Skarsharg ROW 3/J, Gary Johnson, Tracy Lewis, Walter Armstrong, Bill Northey, John Schiefelbain, Terry Schlott, Rick Burras, Mike Henning, Bruce Tabke, Reggie Harrington, Bruce Sorensen, Dan Joslin, Steve Henry, David Hogan, John Hemken, Paul Kassel, Kent Hopkins, Andy Hart ROW 4/Marlow Mueller, Mark Woolley, Tim Smith, Dan Meyer, Eric Hendrickson, Tim Meyer, Jeff Purdy, Steve Calson, Brian Smith, Steve Hemken, Cole Dudley, Jim Kassel, Gary Schlutz

FARM HOUSE





KAPPA SIGMA

ROW 1/Rich Meyers, Dave Linke, Jim Hansen, John Christianson, Mike Roach, Paul Huebener, Bob Ewald, Scott Mauer, Yukon, Brett Siegrist, Mike Shultz, Dave Harden, Scott Stream, Brad Pattison

ROW 2/Steve Johnson, Kent Meyer, Dave Rexroat, Phil Griggs, Mark Hokel, Jeff Weppler, Jay Schuster, Dwayne Wright, Kevin Wood, Mike Zuber

ROW 3/Scott Buehler, Ed Clay, Randy Barber, Greg Murtha, Jim Zuermuelen, Fritz Nordengren, Randy Smith, Tom Martin, Mark Hammond, Mark Thompson, Wayne Smith, Bill Dohse, Brad Reiman

ROW 4/Rich Stodder. Mike Muhn, Paul Zimmermam, Todd Crimmins, Gary Larson, Scott Wahl, Dave Myhr, Carl LaFoy, Paul Runyon, Curt Madsen, Curt Wessel

ROW 1/Cameron Divertie, Todd Ziebell, John Woosley, Scott Sabel, Paul Haetner, Carl Proescholdt, Kevin Macintosh, Cary Kyhl, Pete Martin, Dan Hammam, Jeff Schnebuger, Bill Hardy

ROW 2/ Doug Olivera, Joe Armstrong, Lee Anderson, Jill Co, Marci Andrews, Carolyn Me, Morn Rogers, Tanis Clute, Kristi Fletcher, Jim Zerk, Greg Hall, Matt Nelson, Gary Koll

ROW 3/Kylan Black, Paul Erickson, Steve Haver, Kent Kienzle, Fred Howell, Kimo Debutts, Steve Lubahn, Gary Fischer, Kent Pearson, Jim Nord, Paul Hanson, Bill Gruening, Steve Haverly, Don Tarnasky, Pete Steele, Gary Ratikin

ROW 4/Brian Rops, Kirk Huldeen, Jeff Paulson, Greg Schmidt, Randy Metz, Dave Waito, Larry Beutel, Mark Lambreck, Marty Kilheeney, Scott Lawrence, Wayne Worthington, Buzz Newton, Al Beyer, Dan Ross

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





PHI DELTA THETA

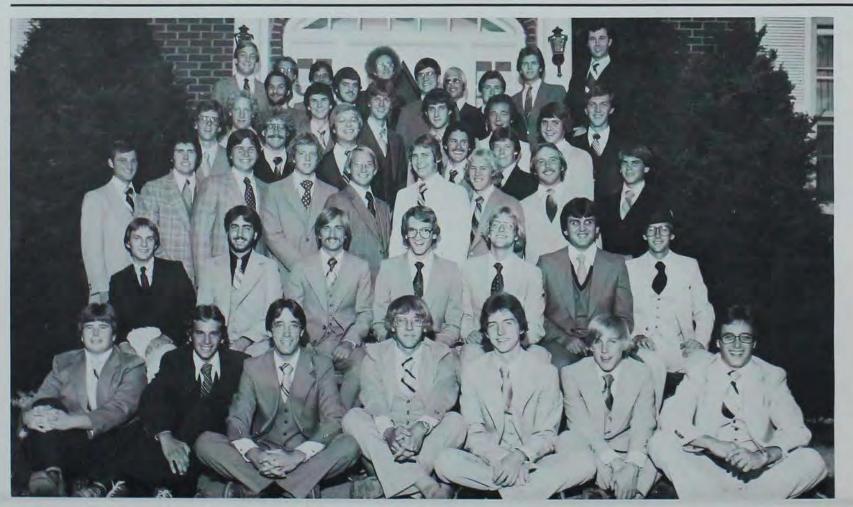
ROW 1/Craig Tatro, Don Tourte, Dan Young, Gregg Enger, John Andrews, Kevin Kantor, Matt Fordyce, Chris Mckee, Russ Conser, Phil Meyers, T. J. Nelson, John Askew, Dave Fordyce, Joh Green, Brad Hueber, Steve Carlson, Scott Johnson, Gene McGiven, Tim Brainard

ROW 2/Jett Prali, Kevin Hanson, Jeff Hiscox, Jeff Wallace, Bob Fowles, Mike Hurds, Craig Hiemstra, Neil Mulholland, Greg Brown, Todd Peschman, Gordy Carstens, Cameron Dubes, Lowell Lannert, Kurt Hagland, Scott Ramsey, Mark Alexander, Don Castens, Brad Elmitt, Mike Bogdajewicz

ROW 3/Pete Panzer, Chris Cunningham, Jim Potach, Dave Caris, Craig Ellingson, Mark Woodburn, Frank Kruk, Kent Larsen, Craig Dunagen, Mike Grahek, Mark Anderson, Mark Faullin, Mike Klumpp, Kirk Bell, "Mom" Pam Meerdink, "Dad" D. J. Meerdink, Greg Johnson

ROW 4/John Bushman, Wade Stange, Brad Nixon, Shane Kading, Scott Wagner, Lamar Shima, Andy Risteen, Jim Westman, Chip Pickett, Dinny Youngblade, Charlie Brown, Jim Paustran, Randy Ramundt, Craig Strutzell, Dave Dorau, Don Gallagher, Craig Bergstrom, Jeff Maigaard, Tom Lock, Steve Johnson, Craig Patterson ROW 1/Chip Foster, Frank Zumbo, James Newton, Dave Burgess, John Peters, John McCarthy, Robert Haus ROW 2/Mike Hogue, Randy Schumacher, Randy Bernhagen, Steve Strassburg, Mark Harris, Tom Waldon, Trent Smith ROW 3/Tom Stewart, Chris Wichman, Ken Merserean, Bruce Kielhorn, Doug Dee, Greg Doane, Doug Burbank, Matt Condon, Dick Dudley ROW 4/Tim Ball, Matt Alexander, Doug Love, Larry Hoefer, Bob Robotha, Jim Kelly ROW 5/Mark Lemons, Pete Delanoit, Kent Schmidt, Bob Pitsor, Dave Francis, Mike Mardis ROW 6/Bob Roth, Mike Shaw, Jon Dohrmann, Craig King, Dave Geisler ROW 7/Mike Cambron, Eric Moore, Paul Sullivan, Pete Boedecker, Doug Potter, John Nottoli

PHI GAMMA DELTA





PHI KAPPA PSI

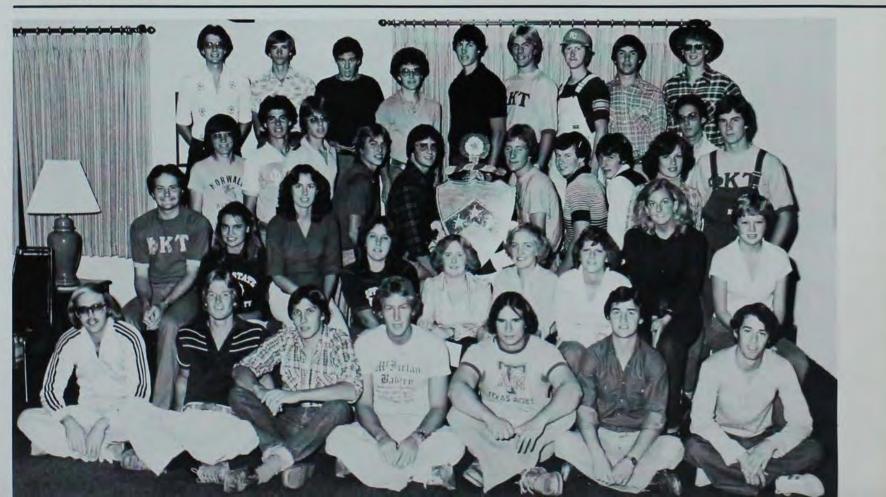
ROW 1/Scott Higgins, Michael Gilhooly, Michelle Summers, Roxanne Rathert, Greg Sanders, Chris VanGuilder, Mike Marr, Craig Marr ROW 2/Mark Haun, Steve Jamison, Barney Fie, John Jordan, Burns Davison, Scott Pfiefer, Tom Nedved, Tom Fischer, John Bennett, Tim Kramer ROW 3/Doug Hall, Brad Hayer, Randy Maakstadt, Dave Matheason, Doug Debolt, Steve Meyer, Lee Batchelder, Jerry Budd, Mike Borst, Jim Lenny, Ted Baver, Jim Hill, Rich Barry, Al Zahringer

ROW 4/Lee Moore, Gary Mayberry, Scott Reichert, Kevin Roberts, Bill Noland, Mark Kilmer, John Quan, Steve Strawbridge, Cade Bushnell, Bob Mohr, Dan Kapoun

ROW 5/George Albee, Eric Hovey, Erick Bataille, Dave Paulty, Mike Studer, Craig Ringstad, Jeff Morgan

ROW 1/Bob Brundage, Jeff Brenner, Jim Brae, Jim Sjurson, Tim Tyler, Lynn Bretz, Tom Tyler ROW 2/Paul Kruger, Kris Harlow, Sue Roach, Ruth Bescher, Diane Cook, Linda Klinsky, Leigh Schloonver, Ann Dempsey, Kara Koster ROW 3/Duane Myer, Bill Cambridge, Ross Parr, Alan Erdman, Marc Bretz, Rick Robinson, Don Foley, Jim Samuelson, Tracy Rasmusson, Scott Williams, Scott Armstrong ROW 4/Kevin Akers, Marc Willemson, John Dowlins, Brad Manske, Dave Wulf, Ryan Johnston, Jim Ecklund, Ed Hamilton, Andy McBride

PHI KAPPA TAU





PHI KAPPA THETA

ROW 1/Rick Smith, Jim Wright, Mike Forest, John Rohde, Alex Oponski, Philisophical Fred, Ron Fettes, Scott Clark, Tim Sullivan, S. Claus, Dave Biegger, Don Sealock

ROW 2/Neil Dierks, Jim Priebs, Jeff Clark, Greg McCloud, Andy Stewart, Dave Poore, Brad Smith, Gan Burnett

ROW 3/Jimi Kazoo, Bob Brown, Wes Conden, John Nieman, John McLaren, Larry Eaton, T. Laird, Dave McCleary, Jon Luksetivch

ROW 4/Perry Paulding, Brett Langenbau, Bill Mueller, Greg Stolp, Steve Kean, Ken Penton, Chuck Kelly

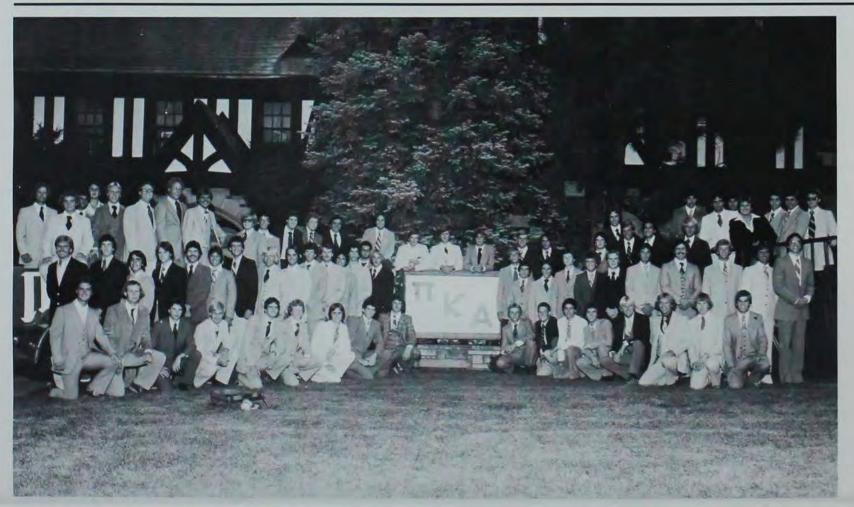
ROW 5/John Meyer, Mark Ogren, Doug Full, Mike Murphy, Joe Rupe, Steve Bohlke, Larry Rottenmailer, Mitch Horgin, Gary Jennerr

ROW 1/Dave Plantan, Tom Murphy, Tim Zarley, Mark Anderson, Duane Visser, Doug Boden, Scott Ammarell, Ron Peeler, Chris Larson, Eric Erland, Mark Gude, Dave Angell, Al Trefz, Jim Kessler, Jeff Dietz, Bill Heine, Dan Ward

ROW 2/Joe Ward, Doug Tjelmeland, Greg Rose, Doug Ilten, Bill Ptaff, John Keller, Scott Fountain, Kerry Neivman, Stan Thompson, Dave Dooley, Jim Flater, Pat Broshar, Jeff Lucas, Carnac Krencik, Rob Carey, Tim Thilo, Bill Canada, Jim Steines, Pat Marshall, Muff Haun, Jim Johnson, Kevin Kuchel, Mark Shirley, Mike Shrimper, Bert Elliot, Mark Scalbag

ROW 3/Kingy Mattison, Brad Bergan, Gary Whicker, Rob Stack, Jud Alford, John Pohorsky, Chris Williams, Tom Lansman, John Tucker, Ben Morrison, Dan Knudson, Mark Hunskker, Beg Oliver, Vinny Rallis, Todd McQueen, Ed Lord, Moose Baverle, Pete Riley, Chris Lange, Paul Munsen, Walt Wooster, Larry Brophy, Dave Tillinghast, Kurt Rich, Kurt Risk, Terry Tjelmeland, Mike Flater, Tom Hemphill, Squig Wegelin, Jim Tucker

PI KAPPA ALPHA





PI KAPPA PHI

ROW 1/Paul Rutherford, Jeff Powers, Mitchell Heldt, Douglas Bresee, John Adam ROW 2/R. Randy. Johnson, Joseph Bulin, Cong Giap, Douglas Carithers, Michael Porter, David Porter, James Dunn ROW 3/Daniel Carlson, Fred Burd, Randall Albright, Tim Unser, Michael Schropp, Gregory Black, James Burt, Timothy Prignite, Charles Noty ROW 4/Michael Simonson, Dale Jamie Rickert, Elbert Winbush, William O'Connell, Michael Brant, Darwin Gamm, Jay Dee Johnson, Todd Settle ROW 5/Steven Tait, Charles Van Zile, James Murry, Peter Hall, Craig Carse, Dan Nash ROW 6/Michael Allen, Steven Anderson, Edward Roberts, Duane Weber, Scott Meyers, David Riley, Lawrence Britton, Gregory Pruss ROW 1/Stuart Latta, Bob Margeas, Mark Larson, Joel Longtin, Steve Barkus, Phil Radokovitch, Pete Smith, Matt Fangman, Greg Davis, Tim Howard, Mark Morrin, Pat Teasdaue, Scott Spencer, Brad Davis, Pete Camacci

ROW 2/Julie Fite, Mary Severson, Peg Harr, Sheron Hietoff, Ruth Sasson, Martha Fagg, Julie Swanson, Lori Severson, Ray Simmons, Mark Viewig, Joe Roach

ROW 3/Scott King, Bill Baster, Joel Wenger, Ed Lenord, Mike Gessnber, Mike Inouye, Doug Watt, Dave Becker, Andy Cross, Jeff Bladt, Mark Simms, David Behr, Rich Benes, Curt Maas, Kathy Donadio, Brad Lyons

ROW 4/Paul Tully, Tim Harmon, Carl Finocharro, C. J. Mueller, Rob Latta, Steve Rindsig, John Patterson, Kirk Citurs, Terry Lepla, Brad Meier, Mark Tegrootenhuis, Chip Miller, Dave Ducklap, Buck Beneke, Theron Chaffee, Jay Buchanan

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON





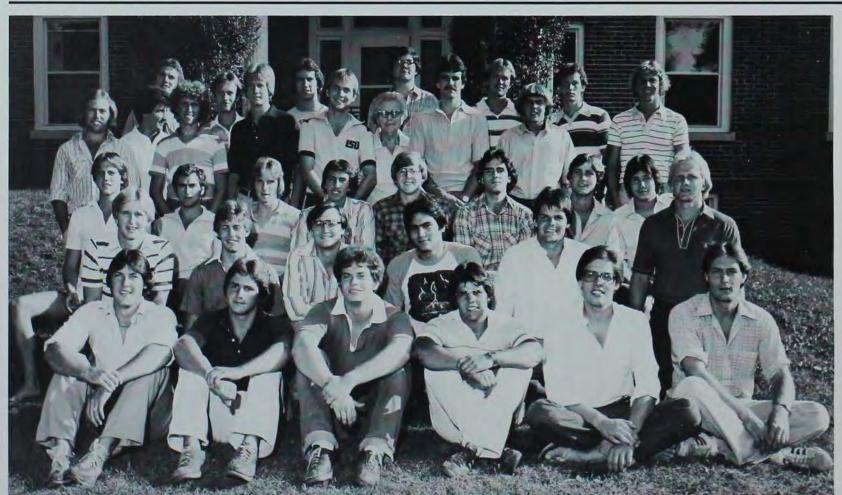
SIGMA CHI

ROW 1/Dave Geudtner, Bob Stensland, Ted Samuelson, Tim Maves, Chad Ehmke, Mike Mathiasmier, Craig Harm, Scott Ward, Ralph Bonk, Norm Fankell, Bob Pole, Bob Hutchens, John Gordineer, Scott Schaefer, Greg Martin, Rob Salness, Greg Dusworth, John West, Bill Christenson

ROW 2/Pete Rodgers, Ken Moody, Chris Koenen, Doug Campbell, Scott Keep, Dave Hazen, Dean Denardi, Dan Steinke, Dan Walter, Tim Rigsby, Brad Strehlow, Mike Yanda, Greg Juhler, Tim Ranch, Mark Story, Doug Johnson, Tom Zeran

ROW 3/Dan Hall, Dave Hendrickson, Dave Apperson, Eric Schnelle, Kevin Lau, Tom Green, Mike Ford, Keith Colton, Bob Pratt, Steve Sommer, Jim Carlson, Kevin Biomquist, Matt Broshar, Dan Meloy, Tom Roth, Russ Keast, Jack Benning, Kevin Rodriquez, Wayne Lonowski, Bob Ownby, Kirk Whiting ROW 1/Jim Wood, Chris Burger, Bob Powell, Graydon Brevis, Greg Douglas ROW 2/Marc Chandler, Steve Crocker, Matt Chandler, Craig Haddy, Harold Bevis, Nick Wand ROW 3/Curt Westadt, K. C. Podd, Tim Liebel, Bob Uherka, Steve Johnson, Dennis Choate, Dean Hoover, Rance Rogers ROW 4/Jim Peterson, Kevin Crook, Joe Conlon, Mike Crocker, Todd McNall, Bob Wareham, Drew Crosier, Joe Paulson, Alice Sorenson, Matt Bailey, Terry Westbrook, Steve Rutherford, Chris Colour, Kevin Hunter, Tom Tagatz

SIGMA NU





SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ROW 1/Rob Ackerman, Rob Swartwood, Brad Ryan, Joe Schechinger, Jeff Wilharm, Chris Smith, Brooke Soverign, Bob Murphy, Scott Ramsay, Jay Aastrup

ROW 2/Randy Otte, Dave Pittman, Russ Adams, Greg Hanger, Mrs. "Mom" Hollingsworth, Mike Fuchs, Jeff Reil, Bill Oliver, Tom Booth, Craig Hildreth, Bill Zelibor

ROW 3/Gary Melick, Mark Rotor, Hohn Colliton, Jerry Wiand, Rick Hazelton, Tom Gehring, Joey Adams, Scott Medberry, Don Bartz, Jim Ellis, Rob Snead

ROW 4/Al Jorgensen, Dan Davison, Ted Yungclas, Doug Pletcher, Pete VanErkel, Doug Jost, Marc Ward, Dave Olson, Jim Quackenbush

ROW 5 / Dan Simmons, Mark Faberé, Carey Rutt, Jim Patrick, Ned Bulman, Steve Smith, Randy Lisbona. Jerry Rank, Doug Brewbaker, Stan Evens, Dave Fisher, Mark Fuchs, Todd Herman

ROW 1/Bert Finsand, Jim Fick, Tom Maser, Tom Mulligan, Klaus Koch, John Murphy, John Healy, Mark Reis, Roger Underwood, Doug Stevenson, Bob Martin, Craig, McKirgan, Jim Frank, Dan Kaufman

ROW 2/Brent Johnson, Jeff Wilkin, Geoff d'Alelio, Pete Bartlett, George Volger, Bryon Carney, Bryan Girard, Jeff Larson, Jack Frymire, Jeff Chumbley, Jim Petersen, Bob Crosser, Mike Huston, Scott Jorgenson, Jeff Hunt, Chuck Fervert

ROW 3/Tom Myers, Rich Allison, Tom Hanson, Tim Bickert, Tom Synhorst, Jeff Sabbath, Mark Schacht, Paul Cowen, Gary DeRoos, Brad Williams, Mark Schildberg, Steve-Conley, Scott Sage, Chris Gill, John Kach, Mark Shader, Rich Stevens, Doug Connours, John Hall, Jeff Rettig, Jeff Conley, Dick Bruce

ROW 4/Craig Weuve, Doug Herold, Mark Hammitt, Bob Trimble, Larry Beals, Steve Delaney, Evelyn "Mom" Goehring, Dave Walter, Curt Andersen, Brad VanVoorhis, Ken-Kohout, Jim Mastores, Ted Potter, Rob Vrbkek, Jim Skogsbergh, Dave Zimmerman, Dan Ross, Aric Sloterdyk, Scott Gibson, Bruce Brown, Ron Tapper, Warren Case, Mark Gibson, Mike Millar, Drew Gareiss, Jim Schone, Dave Hittenmiller, Doug Lind

ROW 5/Jay Johnson, Bill Shaphorst, Mike Phelps, Dave Wildinson, Rob Maple, Jay Bradley, Jim Felton, Terry Bryant

TAU KAPPA EPSILON





THETA CHI

ROW 1/Rich Patterson, Mark Rowe, Tom Evans, Joseph Borbeck, Jerritt Tatge, Joe Stein, Dick Trewin, Chirlie Auger, Brett Mealhow, Jim Plagmann ROW 2/Tom Green, Kimm Larson, Brian Stenum, Geotf Abbott, Bryan Boerschel, Mike Brady, Dane Collins, Mark Ruhl, Dwight Smith, Doug Woebbeking, Roger Pettit, Doug Ruck, Doug Wurster

ROW 3/Duane Woebbeking, Andy Hemken, Aaron Ledet, Randy Vanderserf, Tom Nieland, Dave Bolte, Tim Mulherin, Tom Merrill, Rich McEnroe, Scott Enquist, Bill Coppock, Steve Riordan, Tim Hogan, Kurt Wiese, Dennis Tallman

ROW 4/Enc Brese, Dan Sloan, Randy Haase, Curt Pierce, Gary Taylor, Dave Poulter, Bob Lystrup, Mark Coppess, Bill Bruger, Rich Brauckman, Randy Bredar, Maury Zipse, Mike Mendlik

ROW 5 / Paul Giroux, Fred Hegenbart, Dave Newby, Dave Voss, Bill Wessling, Randy Reihman, Bob Stravel

ROW 1/Joel Powers, Jeff Janak, Lyle Kuiper, Tim Reinders, Martin Young, Brad Mills, Tony Williams, Gary Williams

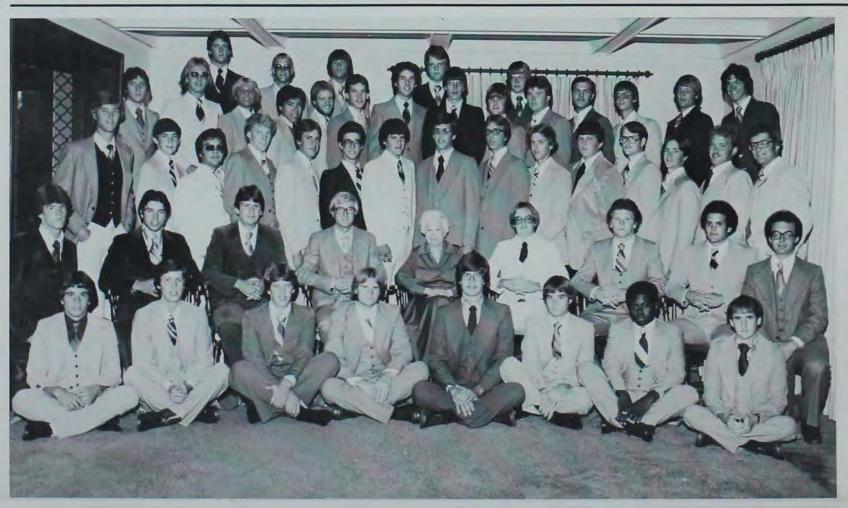
ROW 2/Doug Roberts, Bob Duncan, Rod Miller, Laura MacDonald, Jeff Will Williams, Al Tank, Charlie Hayne, Stu Schmitz

ROW 3/Steve Miller, Jeff Price, Adrian Harderson, Kirk Blau, John Sofranko, Fabio Vlacci, Clint Kyhl, Brian Amundson, Jeff Verschoor, Mark Hendrickson, Dan Phelps, Jay Jackson, Tim Hanson, Brad Knudson, Rich Ed Dirks

ROW 4/Joe Gitter, Jeff Micek, Dave Popke, Jose Bardales, Rick Phil Dirks, Brad Barrett, Jeff Gazaway, Doug Struss, Bernie Cox, Tim ONeil, Ron Roberts, Dave Hawn, Jim Dervin, Mitch Jervis

ROW 5/Doug Johnson, Dave Peters, Dave Hook, Jim Standish, Kevin Joachim

THETA DELTA CHI





THETA XI

ROW 1/Mike Fritz, Lincoln Mueller, Doug Peterson, Mark Rickels, Russell Sheets, Paul Critchlous, Kurt Weinfurter, Mike Wickman, Jay Lohmann, Dean Bliss ROW 2/Kurt Kramer, Dave Carlon, Wayne Johann, Chris Voss, Jerry Marlay, Ted Reeve, Nick Rolling, Dave Kroll, Rick Wilken, Scott Schoneberg ROW 3/Tim Shanahan, John Umbaugh, Rick Brundage, Jeff Root, Jon Hahn, Brett Nordman, Jim Cleveland, Mike Carpenter, Kevin Vickery, Gaylen Meiburg, Dave Ackery, Bob Gilbert, Mike Jansa, Pat Higgins

ROW 4/Greg Spurgeon, Jeff Dixson, Clark Williams, Dave Granger, Dick Gannon, Dave Schwener, Doug Snaadt, Mike Lind, Jeff Stenstrom, Byron Hobson, Dennis McElroy, Bob Reisdorf

ROW 2/Fred Frisch, Rick Hermann, Carl Cross, Duff Robinson, Jeff Slack, Devin Gibbs, Lyle Carlson, Brian Fieseler, Doug Hanson, Randy Holt, Jim Stuhler

ROW 3/James Stansberry, Ron Amental Pete Rasmusson, Jeff Siders, Grant Haddix, Tom Daft, Richard Lerwick, Greg Schroeder, Paul Johanson, Neil Rhoads, Jeff Pedelty, Larry Walser, Doyle Laht

ROW 4/Mark Buenz, Mike Tiftin, Bruce Thompson, Greg Natvig, Brett Jessee, Bob Wetherbee, Corky Gaskell, Wally Postethwait, Tom Engrav, Curt Joens, Mike Hook, Bryan Brost, Mark Van Patten

TRIANGLE



ROW 1 / Lorraine Stubbs, Beth Fisher, Kim Adams, Tern Drumm

ROW 2/ Koral Santman, Christi Nerdig, Susan Boettcher, Dorothy Gibson, Jessica Dungar, Phyllis L. Eagan, Becky Cozad ROW 3/ Paula Christensen, Cynthia VanFarowe, Hope Degner, Jan Conradi, Sherri Kibby, Teresa Lynn, Jane Zarwell, Teresa Moore, Robert Stenberg

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



DELTA CHI

ROW 1 / Andrea Gilbert, Deb Schroeder, Migget Gannon, Linda Isaacs, Becky Wessling, Brenda Bright, Klary Monis, Brenda Sammons, Laura Charles ROW 2 / Julie Dillon, Mary Beth Christ, Donna Geilen, Yvette VanderGaast, Tammy Hammack, Denise Speidel, Cyndi Mahamey, Ellen Johnson ROW 3 / Sharon Yarger, Jean Lillie, Kim Hammack, Christy Timm, Susan Elefson, Dorothy Bunting, Cindy Twait, Kate Huat ROW 1/ Lisa Anderson, Diann Graham, Ann Love, Cynthia Blank ROW 2/ Misty Bitther, Leanne Coulter, Annette Anderson, Lori Fisher



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ROW 1/ Jan Asp, Sallie Suby, Brigid Bonner, Dianna Virden, Cynthia Ramsay, Mary Hollingsworth ROW 2/ Anne Paxten, Kathy Walsmith, Ann Johnsrud, Sally Portz, Brenda Gates, Sue Fresco, Kathy Varner, Peggy Mounts, Gertrude Firnbindo, Hennetta Schumaker, Laurie Gray, Susan Allgood



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ROW 1/ Sue McGarvey, Julie Fie, Diane Basler, Terri Brecher, Roxanne Peterson, Shan Marsh, Sara Grelan, Jill Lockwood, Joyce Randall, Jean Faputil ROW 2/ Sue Scheuerman, Julie Swanson, Lori Southard, Janice Miller, Jenni Payne, Sharon Heithoff, Lisa Smith, Amy Alford, Shaun Stevens, Susan Stewart, Laurie Severson, Amy Delschlager, Peg Ehrke, Char Smith, De Drews, Allison Smith, Christine Clark ROW 1/ Lynn Evenson, Diane Johanson, Mary Dunlap, Kim Peterson, Lisa Venard, Toni Falk

ROW 2/ Lori Kromminga, Deb Fincham, Lorie Davis, Martha Hunter, Nancy Hoffman, Lori Richardson, Jane Brown, Joni Simon, Becky Greek

ROW 3/ Jean Grothaus, Debra Kruse, Rene Pillard, Julianne Peitz, Brenda Mino, Jill Baker, Brenda Middle, Micah Smith, Kandis Johnson, Lori Jacobson, Janice Legg

THETA CHI





THETA DELTA CHI

 ROW 1 / Lisa Jacobson, Bev Russell, Ellen Conzett, Liz Engstrom, Krista Wolf

 ROW 2 / Divide Hoffman, Jackie Wetzel

 ROW 3 / Lisa Zimmerman, Kim Black, Deb Verschoor, Mary Kay Spanbauer, Ruth Bagley, Anne Conzemius, Christy Schrein

ROW 1/ Carla Follensbee, Marilea Martin, Heather Trembly, Mary Carr ROW 2/ Denise Hilson, Julie DeJoodie, Dena Moore, Sheila Lundt, Judy Lund ROW 3/ Julie Alger, Martha Windschitl, Karen Gebhardt, Sue Jervis

THETA XI



KAPPA DELTA DAGGERMEN

ROW 1 / Stu Hadley, Pam Chelsvig, Ann Cordes, Dwayne Wright ROW 2 / Mary Ann Goldman, Ken Matzdorff, John Biever, Dave Hanson, Eric Crowell, Don Hammel, Mell Taets, Donald Nickerson NOT PICTURED / Blake Conoven, Duane Visser, Mike Ford, Al Bieve, Randy Dawson, Jim Ross, Joe Brummal, Eldon Stanley, John Streit, Jeff Johnson, Chuck Howlett, Wayne Davis, All Ninokoven, Marc Boden, Bob Parker, Joe Paulsen ROW 1/Kim Brennan, Cyndi Schang, Cynthia Pennington, Lori Lee, Laurie Johnston, Wendy McCludky, Kathleen Bowe, Monica Connolly

ROW 2/Sandra Koeneman, Marget Engelbert, Micah Smith, Sue Schang, Martha Hunter, Maria Martinez, Holly Otto, Jill Olson, Jody Groos, Kristy Miller, Julie Kopish, Mary Waite

ROW 3/Julie Hassenger, Gillen Gleason, Rebecca Tomig, Dixie Hoffman, DeeAnn Cagwin, Nancy Cornelius, Janis Evans, Martha Selby, Christine Cravens, Laura Nelson, Pam Heun, Barb Anderson, Melanie Fullmer, Gwen Knoll, Lynn Carlson

ROW 4/Liz Grimes, Julie Cheville, Dana Schmidt, Anita Ayers, Julie Heller, Kim Stap, Sally Ghrist, Jane Horning, Kim Willett, Mary Jo Jorgensen, Kim DeRhyter, Jennifer Dorland, Saundra Unke, Julie Burke, Lisa Roys

ROW 5/Kathy Wray, Deb Scheil, Susan Suter, Julie Ann Ryan, Tricia Hull, Jan VanEkeren, Candice Coyan, Joanie Danker, Julie Keksay, Suzy Ghrist, Vicky Clanten, Louise Dierking, Lisa Pointer, Cathy Browning, Renee Ruske, Lisa Fellman, Liz Anderson, Donna Romig, Kelly Patterson, Marty Schiel

ALPHA CHI OMEGA





ALPHA DELTA PI

ROW 1/Janet Spear, Justine Gibson, Marjorie Hain, Sandra Gembler, Dorthea Zumbach, Susan Ocel, Carol Johnston

ROW 2/Linda Barnett, Lisa Goecke, Elizabeth Hassenger, Kathleen Gorom, Sherry Sassman, Sandy Schmitz, Vanessa Shubert, Kelli Winegardner, Lisa Krasuski, Jill Kauffman, Patricia Nephew, Debbie Albrecht

ROW 3/Daine Becker, Diane Jacobs, Karen Gipple, Karen O'Neil, Cindy Mahlstede, Shannon McCafferty, Karen Albertson, Valorie Haman, Elizabeth Lampe, Kathy Barton, Brenda Rager, Carol Toyne, Janelle Westemeyer, Dawn Marie Becker, Denise Zumbach

ROW 4/Lora Moose, Susan Black, Sizard Dekraay, Berth D. Blues, Jackie Daniels, Becky Malcolm, Janet Kodak, Roxanne Petersen, Lisa Mahanes, Jamie Kaestner, Nancy Larson, Lori Bodeen, Ann Helvig, Joann Sporrer, Jennifer Moat, Lynnette Connley, Melissa Ann Taylor

ROW 5/Jill Macy, Diane Johanson, Sandra Julius, Julie Thorndyke, Jill Libersky, Lori Southard, Julee Jacobsen, Kathy Seaton, Mary Sue Dunlap, Michelle Sumners, Brenda Kincade

ROW 1/Lisa Feeken, Lisa Klinkhammer, Janice Bigbee, Sallie Suby, Catherine Anne Sealock, Janet Dickens, Martha Koenig, Debbie Nielsen, Kristine Kirchner, Jenele Crane ROW 2/Jane E. Johnson, Kimberly A. Inman, Sue Ann Roxberg, Nancy Mickey, Debb Crawford, Sue Miles, Beth Ann Pfeiffer, Barbara Staflin, Jeanine Freel, Sue Ann Weber ROW 3/Joy Vanderlinden, Patti Gimple, Otis Chipman, G. Dickover, Lori Carlson, Sara Miles, Heidi Brown, Anne Garrison, Alanna Kellogg, Jane Unger, Barbara Bushur, Tami Galloway, Faye Weber, Amy Osran, Laura Peterson, Janet Scoville, Annette Ackerson, Kathleen A. Wandro

ROW 4/Sudsy Lentz, Cindy Morrow, Terri Nichols, Tammy Tyson, Kerri Johnston, Penni Whitlock, Lisa Ann Stortz, Laura Tollefson, Sandra Palmer, Cindy Otto, Janice Harpole, Amy Alford, Joyce Bandall, Patricia Pound, Julie Fie

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA





ALPHA OMICRON PI

ROW 1/Shoune Scallon, Deann Dawson, Nancy Tjalsma, Karen Bailey, Cheryl Hall, Marcia Rector, Laura Eischeid, Paula Swanson, Kathy Armbruster, Ruth Fen, Hjordis Husa, Susan Schillmoeller

ROW 2/Sally Portz, Vickie Krukow, Jane Mason, Maureen Mahoney, Wendy Gustafson, Jeanne Smith, Carolyn Shepard, Cathy Zimmerman, Karla Fritsch, Nancy Dowden, Barbara Danielson, Sue Jensen, Julie Potter, Pam Goomas, Lori Ward, Jan Asp

ROW 3/Karen Culp, Deb Cotton, Nancy Klindt, Nancy Johnstons, Pam Harrison, Ann Greteman, Debbie Bittenger, Valerie Deaton, Mary Jo Winkel John, Tami Smith, Linda Dilts, Amy Littlejohn, An Vandervelde, Amy Blenderman, Jan Beske, Nancy Bartelson, Nancy Brown, Ann Konzen

ROW 4/Becky Marolf, Michelle Rott, Jane Dickey, Holly Handorf, Annette Juergens, Sue Bohlke, Sara Warman, Laurie Dungan, Sallie AJensen, Lynn Huiskamp, Mary Basshart, Cara Jo Watson, Robin Rubenbauer, Carol Schmidt, Connie Herbert, Lisa Sebetta, Pamela Coyle

ROW 1 / Sue Livermore, Theresa Walker, Christy Walter, Robin Rekett, Jackie Bernard, Nancy Nixon, Peggy Dowell, Lisa Langguth, Wendy Waddingten

ROW 2 / Cynthia O'Brian, Sheri Shaw, Nancy Parr, Marnie Bishop, Teresa Dooley, Jennifer Seiler, Mom Olsen, Jean Barker, Jennifer Smith, Lynn Benkusky, Carrie Scherbert, Nancy Nickel, Kate Klumpp

ROW 3 / Mary C. Anderson, Rene McDonald, Maureen McInty, Jodie Tryon, Marilyn Schnormeier, Christe Conner, Paige Amick, Morgan Francie, Kathryn Syches, Susan Hermanson, Lisa Dodge, Cindy Nutt, Melanie Moore, Mary Davis

ROW 4 / JoAnne Oxley, Marietjie Burger, Jonlee Andrews, Cherry Kinsinger, Jane Piper, Cyndi Watson, Beth Smith, Mary-Ann Tharp, Patricia Breen, Julie Johnson, Colleen Armstrong, Shelley Lietzau, Catie Lee, Joyce Payne

ROW 5 / Laura Dull, Elizabeth Buck, Cathy Muszynski, Lori Colby, Julie Renken, Catherine Fieweger, Kimberly Kreisel, Julie Raber, Colleen Frank, Julie Lang, Molly Maguire, Lisa Johnson, Barbara Rodby, Judy McCullough, Dian Smalley, Kristen K. Larson, Dee Dibbern, Laura Nisson, Paula Robinson, Anne Templeman

ALPHA PHI





ALPHA XI DELTA

ROW 1/Lori Leonard, Julie Miller, Becky Harty, Kim Runge, Terry Troy, Kathy Zelibor, Margie Thomson, Mary Nurre, Tammy Trager, Amy Rogers, Karyn Schucker

ROW 2/Kris Blackledge, Carolyn Collins, Joyce Wilcox, Amy Landers, Deb Wardrip, Donna Kelley, Lori Shimp, Val Lacey, Sheryl Elliot, Ann Love, Deb Day, Lisa Johnson, Florence Huibreqtse — Housemother

ROW 3/Lisa Humphrey, Clicket Schallenburg, Deb 5:bbottka, Valerie Hartpence, Pam Peters, Leslie Orem, Julie Swanson, Myra Sertich, Lisa Shimp, Jane Irwin, Jamie Gottula, Lisa Stickler, Betty Oxley, Lisa Venard, Marcia Neiman, Beth Richards, Diane Norris

FOW 4/Margo Pullman, Kathy Varner, Marsha Barkley, Carol McCormick, Karen Rutz, Michelle Lewis, Linda Markle, Lori Tagg, Kathy Davies, Janet Cook, Julianne Pietz, Cindy West, Betty Bonebright, Rhonda Winegard, Jeanine Smith, Laura Schultz, Linda Loug

ROW 1/June Woodard, Lon VanNimwegen, Melody Wintz, Lisa Studer, Joan Richman, Kathy Beck, Patts, Kelly, Rae Marie Finsand, Mindy Porter, Colleen Flammoang, Dee Zimmerman, Lisa Sidler, Wendy Mulligan

ROW 2/Kelly Snyder, Susan Evans, Julie Noble, Kimm Birkicht, Mary Ellen Whitmare, CinCin Scotty, Funky, Diane Barville, Mom Dahl, Jan Harris, Sarah Sully, Laura Swanee, Julie Malloy, Ruth Sassen, Shaun Stevens, Beth Ricketts

ROW 3 / Kathleen Chaput, Valerie Andrews, Kellie Schammel, Betsy Crites, Ann Zennie, Lee Harris, Lisa Horison, Ella Age'e, Killer Kang, Anet Wiggle, Harriet Hunt, Amy Sassen, Susan Stewart, Kristie Schammel, Cathy Ammarell, Cynthia Heider, Dena Manglamele, M. Wadsworth, E. Johnsten

ROW 4/Mary Kuhn, Wendy Richardson, Sally Studer, Kay Kabob, Carrie Bankshot, Chrissy Plantski, Buster Stevenson, Lynn McManigal, Buf Steinberg, Laura Riley, Sarah Townsend, Connie Mootz, Molly Vorhes, Pam Drogosz, Linda Howard, R. A. Buckley, Laura Rouleau

CHI OMEGA





DELTA DELTA DELTA

ROW 1/Kathy Angell, Chris Nelson, Suzan Lang, Sarah Tilden, Jennifer Speer, Mary Macel, Karen Evans, Susie Shirey, Kelly Bert

ROW 2/Sharon Kalinnott, Rhoda McCuen, Teresa Clary, Shawn Murray, Susan Dunn, Lani Martin, Debbie Petersen, Holly Bolles, Jennifer Peterson, Diane Deskin, Christine Conzemius, Cindy Pollow, Cindy Petersen

ROW 3/Janet Casper, Jean Zaputil, Cynthia Stevens, Karen Krieger, Ann Corning, Laurie Severson, Patricia Martiwez, Sally Geiser, Donna Anthony, Ellen Simpson, Julie Stillinger, Lori Larson, Jennifer Hedberg, Jennifer Jughes, Karin Muff

ROW 4/Karen Kilberg, Nancy Lange, Mary Dickey, Nancy O'Meara, Darcey Weeks, Kellie Kilberg, Kathy Thiele, Charlotte Smith, De Drews, Susie Fieber, Renee Grimes, Keely Alten, Cynthia Talley, Janny Boynton, Deborah Hepker, Christine Clark

ROW 1/Beth Hanna, Teri Reese, Pamela Pearce, Beth Kroeschell, Ann Rudi, Paula Lyon, Cynthia Grant, Kay Kissell, Julia Nelson, Mary Kay Gannon ROW 2/ Patti Freeman, Mary Jean Noble, Veronica Rittgers, Pamela Schneider, Julie Sorensen, Anne Paxton, Laura Doak, Juliana Rozeboom, Nancy Walker, Beth Miller, Sharon Thrasher, Leigh Ann George, Janice Legg, Kathy Graham

ROW 3/Stephanie Lendt, Ann Kramer, Debra Furman, Joyce Hettrich, Marcia Vukovich, Michelle Eherenfeldt, Carol Hanger, Angila Wiggins, Joy Louise Schmitt, Ellen Bösenberg, Peggy Sullivan

DELTA ZETA





GAMMA PHI BETA

ROW 1/Kelly Eckerman, Jane Brokaw. Robin Tychsen, Julie Hyland, Andra Heller, Lynne Fenton, Carol Knox, Ellen Freeze, Cindy Donohue, Roxanne Hanraham, Susan Hovey ROW 2/Katy Conley, Kit Chase, Kristle Smith, Roxie Leiting, Corinne Michel, Dana Olson, Annette Brooks, Nellie Behn, Jill Lockwood, Lisa Johnson, Martha Rigby, Brenda Mente, Susan Seibert, Lisa (Milo) Milligan, Pam Beukema, Anne Kelly

ROW 3/Darlene Stavens, Diane Brown, Karen Mahoney, Gail Eckert, Julie Lichty, Ann Underbrink, Cathy Seehafer, Lori McDougall, Marcia Major, Sue Baughman, Kathleen Wolfe, Susan Wolfe, Sue Fix, Carolee Watchorn, Quay Stevenson

ROW 4/Tracy Guzeman, Shellie Cooper, Mary Officer, Carol Hagen, Liz West, Ann Johnsrud, Renea Butcher, Shelly Smedul, Jennifer Cerne, Rita Donohue, Janice Miller, Amy Coonrod, Jane Ytsen, Sarah Whitsell, Pamela Behm, Darsi Foss, Sara Petersen, Lori Kladstrup, Sheri Behm, Mary Hess

ROW 1/Susan Lagerstrom, Dianna Virden, Cathleen Hildreth, Julie Nuessen, Anna Bridgford, Janet Rodgers, Mary Tripses, Susan Whelan, Elizabeth Moore, Holly Walkup, Kathy Torno, Lynn Johnson, Elisabeth Bowers, Carolyn Guyton

ROW 2/Terri Rexcoth, Kristin Youngdahl, Sherri Bowman, Nancy Purdy, Mary Carr, Diana Martin, Maurine Kiertzner, Martha Lagomarcino, Julie Forbes, Melissa Thompson, Polly Slater, Mary Hol, Toni Falk

ROW 3/Jay Dvorak, Margaret Beaudry, Mary Sullivan, Nancy Hutchins, Linn Vandenburgh, Kendell Wostoupal, Linda Rhinehart, Janet Crowley, Julie L. Dankle, Julie J. Broshar, Deanne Funkhouser, Jill Ingram, Diana Smith, Tracy Whelan, Lisa Sawin, Denise Petersen, Cynthia Ramsay, Julia Peterson, Renee Snodgrass

ROW 4/Elizabeth Rokett, Sharon Heithoft, Kathryn Schultz, Heidi Knapp, Lisa Miller, Susan Allgood, Diane Basler, Mary Whitney, Peg Mounts, Lynn Thompson, Cathie Hawtrey, Jenni Gilman, Betsy Anderson, Lori Rosenthal, Lisa Roter, Miriam Buhler, Jan Peterson, Linda Orvis, Deana Slater, Jackie Adams

KAPPA ALPHA THETA





KAPPA DELTA

ROW 1/Liz Heidgen, Debra Dunham, Laura K. Wunder, Colleen Mazzoli, Terri Brecher, Joanie Jerkovich, Lisa Dudley, Rochelle Martin, Margaret Beddow, Mary Belle Eilandu, Patty Drey ROW 2/Susan Bobgan, Janna Brummel, April Osborne, Frances Leschin, Marsha Breckenfelder, Liz Chandler, Tracy Lybbert, Lois Foster, Lynnette Hadley, Kimberly Brandt, Allison Urbom, Ann Flopd, Pam Scheibel, Jill Reavis

ROW 3/Lynn Lybbert Susan Staebler, Lynda Long, Ann Stevermer, Bobbi Hegland, Sonja Brauer, Tammy McGinnis, Sue Tripkosh, Jen Bender, Connie Oostenbrug, Ann Dutmer, Brenda Rose, Sue Kohn, Ruth Reinhardt, Susan Gengnagel, Jody Everly, Beth Murray

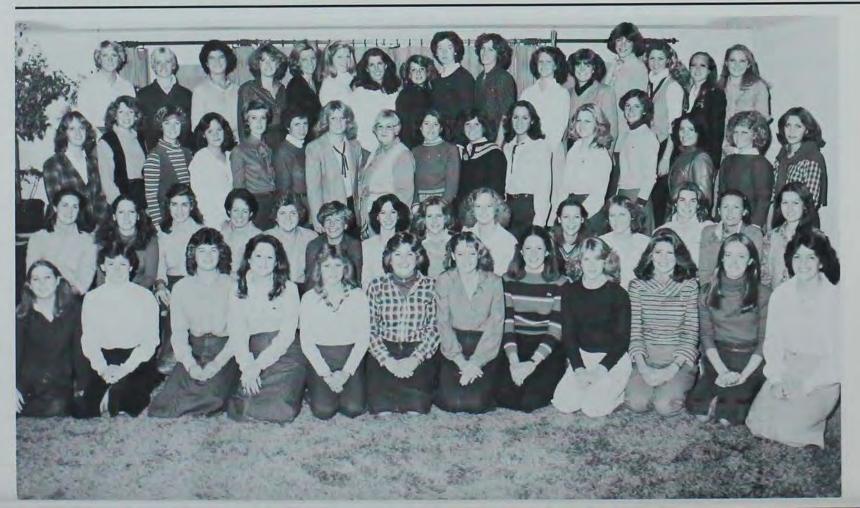
ROW 4/Anne Weymiller, Lynne Reiling, Julie Jo Johnson, Patricia Green, Sue Fresco, Claudia Gates, Julie Ludwig, Jennifer Corley, Judy Burds, Denise Cameron, Elizabeth Curry, Karen Moret, Andrea Raber, Diane Cameron, Linda Schneden, Jacqueline West, Kim Schilling

ROW 1/Anne Scott, Lynn Petty, Jerita Peteraon, Beth Mycka, Shari Ramas, Sara Geelan, Carol Cox, Lisa Smith, Elizabth Forson, Terri Marshall, Sandy Jhannville, Lisa Raemsch ROW 2/Carole Sargent, Kim Bridgford, Lisa Cameron, Mardie Pontius, Laurie Randell, Ann Mammel, Shan Marsh, Kim Kattleman, Kimberly Thompson, Deb Dobson, Catherine Foley, Jill Jones, Joanna Scotholtz, Hallie Stell

ROW 3/Jan Engram, Carol Griffith, Patti Evans, Katherine Donadio, Brenda Bryant, Annette Byers, Cindy Carlson, Wanda Meyer, Laura Scott, Leslie Berkshire, Julie Stark, Ellen Hoeiman, Amy Arundel, Kem Fideler, Nancy Carlson, Dana Weiss

ROW 4/Lauri Cutter, Joan Flood, Amy Williams, Pauline Olson, Ann Scroggs, Tootie Butler, Liz Howard, Mary Ahlman, Kim Haynes, Donna Towers, Sue Vecerka, Julie Schoening, Jane Miller, Cynthia Marshall, Suzi Brumund, Kathy Noonan

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA





PI BETA PHI

ROW 1 / Elizabeth Jackson, Emily Edwards, Carolyn Brenton, Barbie Linford, Stephanie VanVooren, Anne Butler, Leslie Tibbets

ROW 2 / Lisa Kramme, Erin Dickinson, Tami Hughes, Lise Shoft, Mari Lyn Gilmore, Lynnae Marty, Martha Hungington, Jody Fletcher, Julie Vanselow, Sarah Esbeck, Jane Kelsey, Barb Beile, Julie Heath, Kit Matthews, Julie Emerson

ROW 3 / Diana Marcem, Suzi Hurd, Tricia Tierney, Sue Scheverman, Amy Creel, Liddy Rogers, Sally Eckert, Allison Smith, Susan Eckert, Gina Perucca, Reba Roof, Tanna Seifert, Marcia Campbell, Alicia Tessling, CeeCee Vosseller, Barb Naber, Pam Lietz

ROW 4 / Stephanie Mealiff, Linda Gudgel, Peggy Ehrke, Cathy Yugend, Caren Jennings, Jane Eshbaugh, Judy Montgomery, Jill Thompson, Sue McGarvey, Kate Hopkins, Kathy Kimmel, Karla Sebek, Patti Margeas, Sue Bailey, Ann McWilliam, Ann Jacobsen, Carolyn Woodcock, Lisa Holmberg, Mary Power, Ellie Swett, Suzanne Steinbrenner, Erin Monnig, Susan Hutchison, Laure Damgaard

ROW 1/Susan Hessling, Kimberly Lein, Michelle Stokes, Carnille Stokes, Carol Morris, Karen Schultz ROW 2/Jill Ouirin, Kim Knudsen, Laura Lynn Reed, Sharon Broer, Mildred Ferguson, Cindy Claude, Sue Roach, Diane Boddicker, Sally Burmaster ROW 3/Julie Blake, Joanie Bellinghousen, Janine Hansen, Arine Tawlings, Michelle Funaro, Brenda Reiman, Sue Parks, Traci Timmens, Lauren Bagnall, Tuula Persson, Tracy Rasmussen, Sara Beatty ROW 4/Carol Abrahamson, Kelly Sievers, Sarah Cardamone, Cynthia Smith, Janet Healy, Diane Tenkins, Carolyn MacLeod, Mary Beth Pratt, Ann Hoyman, Wendi Olson

SIGMA KAPPA





ZETA TAU ALPHA

ROW 1 / Cindy Duff, Lori Cowan, Barb Hull, Cathy Beck, Susan Inouye, Sherry Schaetzlein, Leslie Nelson, Daren Showers, Karen Martinson, Lisa Hamlett, Lisa McMulin ROW 2 / Joani Kinsey, Lori Johnson, Jackie Taylor, Sue Buob, Tannis Clute, Barb Benischek, Stephanie Volpe, Lynn Pop, Lisa Osterholt, Lynn Evenson, Maggie Stone, Audrey Miller, Louise Geiger, Kay Quinn, Barb McGuire, Jill Cocciola, Lori Schueppe, Connie Lehman

ROW 3 / Joni Simon, Laura Ambrose, Michelle Nummela, Bonnie Gorder, Christi Husmann, Doris Merkel, Lori Corderman, Julia White, Kim Jahr, Janet Baumann, Kathy Wiltsie, Sue Brooks, Suzi Warner, Mary Chris Ganske, Cassie Benning, Cheryl Bjornson

ROW 4 / Deb Schroeder, Linda Glessner, Tutti Taylor, Jean Gergen, Marge Laskey, Lisa Griffen, Sarah Gibson, Sharon Curtis, Karla Haaland, Kristy Fletcher, Jan Rothrock, Sandi Henness, Sandy Asbell, Karen Wolto, Kathy Perkinson

ROW 3/Alice Kunde, Dana Schmidt, Karen Mueller, LuAnn Jackson, Kim Moseman, Leslie Jones, Dawn Carney, Deborah Cotton, Martha Fisch, Janine Stewart, Debra Kruse, Jane Leigh, Rose Brunsvold, Wendy Whyte, Laurie Smith

ROW 2/Laurel Crowe, Jana Beth Milford, Cathy Horrel, Sheryl Bernick, Beverly Hense, Nancy Rowland, Pamela Childress, Marna Nietert, Susan Roos, Rebecca Hagenow, Jan Larson, Cindy Dean, Julie Greiner, Laurie Momsen, Susan Ross

ROW 1/Teri Dickelman, Kimberly Raeside, Melanie Comito, Trudy Graham, Kristi Wallace, Barbara Townsend, Michelle Stuck, Paula Irwin, Jane Klitgaard, LoAnn Schulte, JeAnne Grimes, Melody Clayton

ANDERS/BARTON





ANDERS/BARTON

- ROW 1 / Diane Lamb, Julie Prochnow, Kari Nilsen, Pam Greve, Susan Bailey, Lori Adams, Pam Drogose, Lori Teague, Sue Johnson
- ROW 2 / Michelle Vanslyke, Brenda Barber, Beth Hvegli, Diane Wichhart, Amy Opheim, Kristy Kreiman, Sue Miller, Betsy Nykaza, Cathy Rook, Denise York
- ROW 3 / Rebecca Koning, Heather Rutz, Molly Whaley, Liz Sponheim, Christy Goldhagen, Vickie Kuehnhold
- ROW 4 / Connie Schmellik, Jenny Hidlebaugh, Brenda A. Bowman, Connie Wilkening, Kathy Beck
- ROW 5 / Amy Treinen, Jan Johnston, Kathleen Halstead, Marcia Pederson, Carol Shippey
- ROW 6 / Linda Berens, Lois Halstead
- ROW 7 / Sandy Gass, Anne Anderson, Kathy VanRoekel, Crystal DeBruin, Susan Morrison
- ROW 8 / Sharon Tomlinson, Diane Stacy, Susan Brooks, Chris Gammon, Lisa Smith

ROW 1/April Heider, Jane Harvey, Anne Bempke, Carrie Jo Leiran, Julie Durbala, Julie Pedigo, Shelley Walden, Sarah Hartman

ROW 2/Jane Kopp, Dawn Pett, Resa Baker, Pan McMullin, Beverly Stanley, Diane Costa, Suzie Junod, Karla A. Johnson, Patti Jane Denzer, Michelle Faas, Kimberly Larson, Judy Benstine, Sallie Suby

ROW 3/Mary Partington, Lorie Wilcken, Julie Kendall, Kimberly Johnson, Kimberly Kaltved, Anne Peterson, Ann Love, Linda Champion, Julie Colling, Donna Kolzaw, Julie Schlueter, Lowi Wittstock, Sharon Peterson, Judy James, Louise Dierking, Kathy Ragusa

ROW 4/Barbara Molis, Jean Nelson, Marie Kazlowski, Lori Paul, Jo VanDkeren, Bobbie Moore, Sharla Roquet, Jana Swanson, Julie Odgaard, Lynn Carlson, Kelly Lala, Kelli Pearson, Nancy Mullen, Renee Nelson

ANDERSON/WILLOW





ANTHONY/FRILEY

ROW 1 / Jaymee Gienn, Carol McCormick, Denney Parsons, Karyn Schucker, Beth Anderson, Carol Griffith, Mary Beth Dale, Terri Lytle, Barb Krantz ROW 2 / Mary Jo Winkeljohn, Sarah Ball, Mariene Bain, Jinx Abeyewardene, Anne Bennett, Kathy Warnock, Mary Mason, Cathie Hawfrey, Sherri McDonald, Julie Stump, Peggy Stump ROW 3 / Shelly Lewis, Shelley Yates, Rhonda Yanike, Mary Profilitt, Barbara Rus, Donna Tinder, Kathleen Boetel, Alicia Frank, Susan Bock ROW 4 / Debbie Miller, Linda Shitker, Angela Barber, Susan Erdman, Debbie Wagler, Karen Leiting, Cathy Osborn, Lori Pitts, Jacqueline Bienlien, Janet Rohlf ROW 1/Teresa Moore, Donna Meade, Mary Jo Moore, Roberta Mau, Janet Thompson, Suzanne Sutter, Christy Walter, Kathleen Molle, Monica Doyle, Helene Quintal, Carol Crosby ROW 2/Jodi Kruckenberg, Deb Westpheling, Renita Rasmus, Juliana Rozeboom, Peggy Bricker, Sharon Wooldndge, Kimberly Watson, Carlyn Shepard, Caroline Ungs, Deb Dolan, Cathy Zimmerman, Kris Ehm, Joni Hansen

ROW 3/Amy Mongar, Terri Drumm, Lori Aldinger, Lois Taylor, Patricia Sherman, Heidi Wulkow, J. Michelle Maggert, Kim Knudsen, Christine Nelson, Vicky Geving, Diane Lynch, Susan Eletson, Karen Dale, Julie Gustafson, Lorene Spearman, Connie Greiner, Kristina Arlauska, Barb Hunt

ROW 4/Anne Goettsch, Diane Kunce, Nancy Hein, Marcia Vanermeiden, Paula Cavanaugh, Karen Christian, Kristy Hansen, Mary Ann Severson, Val Johnson, Kristyn Bell, Leah Moore, Leslie Martin, Denise Speidel, Jill De Beer, Paula Robinson

ARNQUIST/WILLOW





BARKER/LYON

ROW 1/ Diane Lamb, Julie Prochnow, Kori Nilsen, Pam Greve, Susan Baily, Lori Adams, Pam Drogsz, Laurie Teaque, Susie Johnson

ROW 2/ Michelle Van Styke, Brenda Barber, Beth Heugi, Diane Wichhart, Amy Opheim, Kristi Kreman, Sue Miller, Betsy Nykasa, Cathy Rook, Dee York

ROW 3/ Vicki Keunhold, Rebecca Koning, Connie Schmellik, Heather Rutz, Jennie Hidlebough, Molly Whaley, Brenda Bowman, Liz Sponheim, Connie Wilkining, Cristi Goldhagen, Kathy Beck

ROW 4/ Amy Treinen, Jan Johnston, Lois Halstead, Kathy Halstead, Marsha Pederson, Kal Berens, Carol Shippey

ROW 5/ Sandy Gass, Sharon Tomlinson, Anne Anderson, Diane Stacey, Kathy Van Roekel, Susan Brooks, Chris Debruin, Chris Gammon, Susan Morrison, Lisa Smith

ROW 1/Lori Schwalbe, Sheri Hoskins, Cecille Abola, Dawn Sawi, Barb Egli, Lisa Schmoker, Mary Kulaga, Jennifer Paetz

ROW 2/G. Schumacher, Brenda Andrews, Nelia Tegrotenhuis, Cynthia Farrell, Sara Mishler, Sherlynn Skoog, Deanna Elliott, Loraine Perry, Tammy Yuhouse, Cynthia Schang, Suzanne Vanenglenoven, Ann Hemann, Dorene Kruse

ROW 3/Karen Graham, Kathey Moritz, Ruth Bescher, Lesley Coleman, Lesley Alexander, Lori Arndt, Kathey Jo Hathch, Rosa Sholars, Cindie Decoster, Lori Maschmann, Regina Tasler, Patricia Stone

ROW 4/Kim Higham, Sheri Byrnes, Nancy Flatley, Cynthia Thompson, Laura Harms, Kyla Etchen, Sandra Joffer, Pam Harms, Kelly Drumm, Mary Pitt, Tammy Westby

BATES/WILLOW





BERGMAN / WELCH

ROW 1 / Doug Tokle, Kevin Klimes, Jeff Schmitt, Dave Allen, Chris Merritt, Ronald Speirs, Mike Lukens, Gary Voogd

ROW 2 / Jeft Gregg, Jeft Brauer, Gary Stephen, Tom Hargreaves, Tom Shroyer, David Heldt, Barry Garrett, Eric Morine, John McDonald, Steve Irwin, Jeff Bunkers, Ross Fugisang

ROW 3 / Steve Day, Dan Sweers, Jim Pape, Jim Hagen, Mike Scanlon, Jeff Loehr, Mike Ratterman, Bill Seda, Thomas Jostes, Al Weber, Bob Hartson, Kevin Scholbrock, Jeff Prestemon, Ken Clayton, Phil Birge

ROW 4 / Steve Kelzer, Craig Stromer, Jeff Schweizer, Wayne Budding, Russ Reimer, Jeff Ellingson, Jose Testa, Roberto DeGracia, Al Wimmer, Jeff Gamm, Kevin Clausen, Randy Atwood

ROW 1/Brad Watson, Richard Cook, Dennis Larsen, Tracy Schreiber, Chris Reitan, Steve Isaacson, Richard Russell, Jim Larson, Joe Rotta, Eric Kuchenmeister

ROW 2/Keith Epp. Scott Habermehl, B. J. McCarthy, Donald Logan, John Wiley, Peter Pauly, Ralph Boedeker, David Peters, Lee Lensch

ROW 3/Todd McDermitt, Scott Hubbard, William Sterns, Randy Huinker, James Jordahl, Dallas Huddleson, David Borrall, Douglas Harrington, Richard Bartecki, Doug Destigter, Ron Poock, Tim Kelsheimer, David Kalkhoff

ROW 4/Mike Minnehan, Bruce Beisler, Jeff Wilson, Allen Taphorn, David Connell, Jim Kueffner, Darren Grote, Terry Brandt, R. J. Schmuck

ROW 5/Mark Trusheim, Stan Mowery, Don Benton, Kevin McVey, Kent Erickson, Bill Ormston, Eugene Backhaus

BEYER/WELCH





BISHOP/WILLOW

ROW 1/Jody Crim, Jane Lange, Vicki Willis, Therese Fisher, Kris Schutter, Karen McGregor, Stephanie Wire, Ruth Lynn, Maggie Compher, Sharon Kip

ROW 2/Debbie Freese, Kris Carlson, Maureen Hodson, Barb Thomas, Vickie McCool, Kathy Hedge, Rhonda Nicholas, Cathann Arceneaux, Donna Doyle, Ann Collier, Vicki Trinde, Paula Meyer, Kathy Lively

ROW 3/Becky Wood, Ann Wells, Janet Meyer, Diana Grodoville, Judy Sheehan, Kathy Smith, Kathlenn Epping, Jill Vount, Carol Herbold, Trina Carlson, Alison Quale, Deb Johnson, Kelly Lamar, Linda Kingsburg, Julie Moench

ROW 4/Sharon Witcock, Pat Theobald, Faith Schmitz, Pat Ales, Carol Ward, Kristi Jones, Susan Johnson, Joe Ann Atwood, Vicki Hawkins, Tami Fahey, Nancy Eide, Ann Cunningham, Deb Logan, Kay Martin

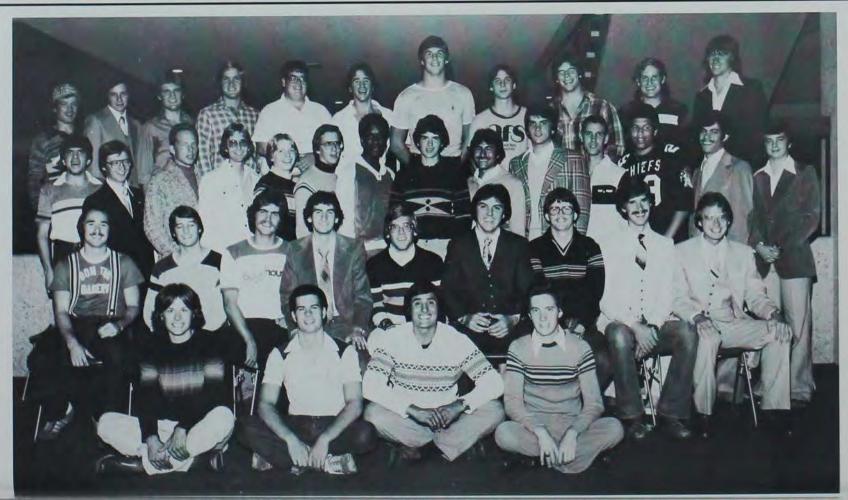
ROW 1/Kevin Paple, Dean Bussey, Juan Ayllon, Mark Day

ROW 2/Kent Shinners, Fred Lanz, J. V. McMillin, Brian Dilorenzo, Tim Hall, Chris Koll, Michael Smyth, Dave Kading, Dan Werner

ROW.3/James Johnson, Rick Brewster, Dierck Oosten, James Broughton, Mitch Kerns, Steve Clark, Tony Talbert, Steve Able, Bill Pontius, Dave Barnes, Bruce Wakefield, Gail Dupree, Mark Anderson, Steve May

ROW 4/Ed Croson, Brian Hawes, Jan Warwick, Pat McGrane, Arlen Wilson, Charles Yost, Karl Nelson, Robert Watkins, Jim Meyer, Craig Kelly, Richard Brus

BOYD/STORMS





BRANDT/LINDEN

ROW 1/Sheila Frana, Paula Felix, Jane Gumpert, Wendy Eike, Julie Arrowood, Sandy Conger, Barb Jurgemeyer, Anne Botine, Susanne Steffen, Cindy Smith ROW 2/Lon VanBuskirk, Mary Jean O'Donnell, Sue Young, Katy Lally, Ann Dempsey, Lisa Werninger, Nicky Mahairas, Kathy Maurer, Sue McIntyre, Kathy Perret, Jacky Vanni, Karla Brown, Michelle Owen

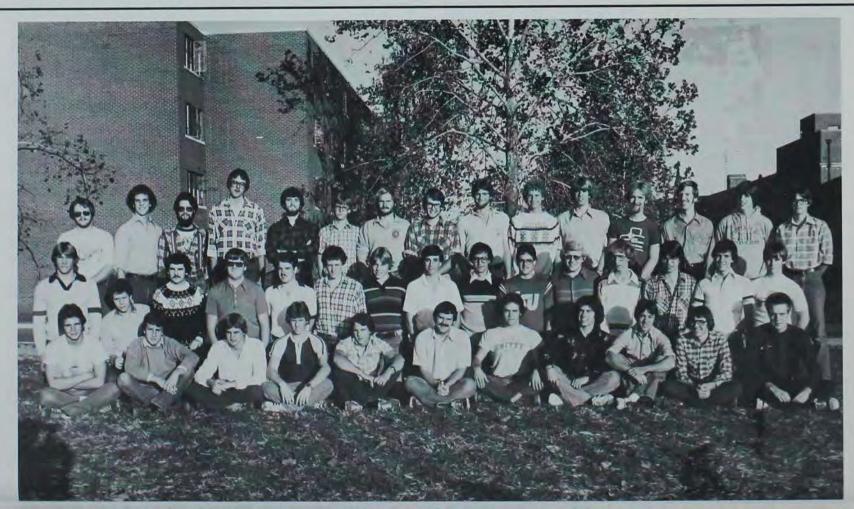
ROW 3/Carol Johansen, Stacey McArthur, Janet Long, Lori Larsen, Lisa Fellman, Deb Dunham, Becky Bushlow, Sharon Stehlik, Kris Boetel, Bab Halvorson, Linda Morse, Lee Hanson, Kristin Vanni, Tammy Rickert, Dawn Burnell, Martha Kirpes, Cheryl Beebout

ROW 4/Paula Petras. Ann Dickinson, Nancy Larson, Ellen Pyle, Patty Nugent, April Bruene, Jean Lien, Liz O'Connor, Patty Johnson, Sue Swatwell, Maggie Beaudry, Julie Shellburg, Lynn Gladfelder, Margo Maire, Cathy Watter, Cindy Hautz

ROW 1/Chris Turner, Carey Brendalen, Sam Baker, David Ingwersen, Eric Leacox, Joseph Burns, Todd Propp, Dave Hafermann, Brad Azeltine, Jeff Bentz, Noel Anderson ROW 2/Jay Kirkpatrick, Mark Telshaw, Dave Templeton, Michael McClannahan, Joseph Jackson, Robert Kohlsdorf, Mark Scherer, Lee McFee, Tom Pisarik, John Pletchette, Steve Zbylicki, Jeff Wubbena, David Buns, Michael Cloutier, Dave Brousard

ROW 3/Robert Rossman, Ken Peterson, Jeff Coder, Dean Heitkamp, Steve Rehrauer, Larry Zierath, Jeff Jolsin, Kim Pullen, Scott Fertig, Timothy Dannen, Mark Carlsen, Nathan Zelle, Bruce Koerner, John Repyak, Jr., Tim Reece

BROWN/HELSER





BUSSE/FREEMAN

ROW 1/Anita Schmitt: MaryAnn Gasaway, Jodie Dickie, Anne Wright, Julie Maupin, Bonnie Smith, Cathy Stagg, Robin Barcus, Cely Gonzalez, Cindy Barta, Terri Sellon ROW 2/Debra Larson, Sheryl Huffman, Darcy Hoff, Kim Stalcup, Anne Wendel, Pam Foshe, Laure Neuses, Sue Feth, Barb Fuglsang, Lisa Cramer, Kathy Barrett, Saudra Gerdes, Molly Nesbit, Laura Gowan, Jan Marks, Pam Ehlers

ROW 3/Deb Blair, Jayne Krause, Deb Doggett, Cindy Patterson, Joy White, Michelle Bivans, Sandy Skog, Deb Rudy, Valinda Henze, Tracy Gaunt, Nancy Kuhne, Deb Ulland, Ginny Wood, Nancy Schulman, Marty Greer

ROW 1/Owen Lasack, Gage Kent, Wade Ziesman, Jerry Wiechman, Clark Pennings, Mark Havener, Mitch Burlage, Dennis Otten, David Taylor

ROW 2/Charles Miller, Michael Hay, Terry Bauer, Mark McLaughlin, Michael Watson, Stanley Henson, Mark Blocker, David Nelson, Paul Vanderaarpe, Gary Armstrong, Michael Nederhiser, David Johnston

ROW 3/David Wrage, Daniel Illg, Doug Pringnitz, Michael Myers, Elmer Smith, Dennis Gregory, Kirby Seibel, Brian Klein, Kevin Sullivan, Danny Shum, Allen Patten, Scott Mulder, Scott Bennett **ROW 4**/Roger McGregor, James Host, Richard Carroll, Richard Rathe, Douglas Martin, Vince Orr, William Ramsey, Thomas Neault, Ron Hintch, Doug Borkowski, Brad Johnson, Roger Maach, Dean Getting

CAINE/LARCH





CAMPBELL/STORMS

ROW 1/Cassandra Ward, Jeni Mortenson, Amy Huisenga, Amy Johnson, Kirsten Crusinberry, Carol Brown, Mary Shaull, Rebecca Alexander, Lisa Halma

ROW 2/Julie Stanley, Helen Park, Lorraine Dickman, Kim Davis, Juli Carpino, Julie Bjornsen, Lockie, Brenton, Kristen Roemhild, Elaine Clark

ROW 3/Sandy Wabbit, Barb Beard, Annette Fenton, Karla Lathrum, Lora Jensen, Jeanne Wilson, Julie Vanderham, Diana Brown, Diane Valle, Stacey Stelzer, Elizabeth Woods, Cindy Lau, Deb Jennett, Cindy Yost, Andrea Cook, Karen Chandler

ROW 4/Rachell Wallace, Monica Liu, Cail Johnson, Jannette Hass, Julia Peterson, Vicki Clanton, Sherry Lamb, Jan Holmquist, Janice West, Cathy Clifes, Karen Wilson, Yvonne Meyer

ROW 1/Courtney Hayes, Richard Howard, Donald Copley, Paul Davis, David Copley, Kirk Mortensen, John Emmert, Richard Schwalbe ROW 2/Burt Bottjer, Chean Weitay, Mark Thiher, Peter Sommerville, Brian Pralle, Doug Martin, Mark Taylor, Bruce LaRue, Alu Mohammadi, Mark Bray, Hossein Foadian, Jeffrey Brennan ROW 3/Hossein Kharazi, David Jepsen, James Berry, Bradley Pahl, Patrick O'Malley, Lynn Noland, Mark Sondag, Scott Moline, Craig Anding, Jeffrey Witt, Clint Creveling, Bijan Maadani ROW 4/Mark Martin, Mark Boeckmann, John Burge, Steve Neff, Jim Conrad, Rick Pauley, John Terpstra, Dale Zimmerman, Kevin Bodkes, Mark Holmes, Craig Brophy, John Gengl ROW 5/Daniel Edmonds, Steve Deiter, David Coziahr, Dalen Jones, R. Hingtgen, Stephen Moline, Kevin Shannon, David Doerrfeld, Sean Kaniher, Tim Sage, Tim Retz

CASSELL/WELCH





CESSNA / LARCH

ROW 1 / Dean Burger, Cal Ploeger

ROW 2 / Craig Kline, Don Lester, Pat Geneser, Phil Neumann, Blake Smith, Tom Nauman, Bruce Nidetz, Mike Flattery

ROW 3 / Ray Johnson, Steve Inman, Chris Williams, Neal Palmer, Ted Orr, Dave Keane, Tim Smith, Dan Fischbach, Steve Futrell, Gary Arbaugh, Russ Ferguson

ROW 4 / Brad Mumm, Joel Nelson, Herman Yeung, Joe Frischmeyer, Greg Luzum, Scott Carlson, Jay Force, Dave Dorland, Terry Hopper, Doug Adamson, Randy Kurtz, Tim Rubash

ROW 5 / Tim Bruns, Kent Larson, Robert Folkerts, Tom Wall, Charles Chandler, Scott Tuttle, Doug Krsnak, Jeff Murray, Bill Kennard, Dave Hecklesmiller, John Gehrke ROW 6 / Ron Stahlhut, Cal Rickels, Les Todd, Denny Tressel, Kevin Lenz, Mark Smith, Tony McGrath ROW 1/Angle Morgan, Judy Drenth, Ann Baird, Joni Fangman, Judy Hein, Sandy Sear, Laura Jordon, Becky Reed, Nancy Northey, Kim Hermanson

ROW 2/ Jane Lenschow, Nancy Gallagher, Gayle Trumm, Karen Eckhart, Cindi Glawe, Kathryn Helgeson, Becki Woodyard, Wanda Mathene, Linda Long, Michelle Treloar, Veronica Schmidt, Pam Ball

ROW 3/Roxi Severson, Janet Halvorsen, Deb Lorimor, Terri Brand, Kim Kleinschmidt, Lisa Freese, Nancy Struss, Dawn Peterson, Kathy Schenring, Karen Krogh, Norrae Merkel, Bobbi Gorman, Vangie Stuck, Annette Schons

ROW 4/Becky Cozad, Barbara Bridgeman, Cheryl McClure, Karna Lynn Smith, Elaine Ortmann, Kathleen Christensen, Cathy Treichel, Ellen Crawford, Stacy Balcom, Peggy Roberts, Melinda Failyer, Michelle Rahe

COOK/WILLOW





CRANOR / MAPLE

ROW 1 / Gretchen Sedlock, Martha Crist, Brenda Plantz, Deborah Burdick, Kerry Gleason, Robin Spooner, Ann Sieverding, Carol Mills, Lori lee Cowan ROW 2 / Gall Eckert, Elizabeth Jackson, Catherine Newell, Nancy Kime, Elizabeth Jones, Paula Chapman, Jan Irwin, Judy Guckert, Sharron Caloupka, Kathy Adams, Joan Mitchell ROW 3 / Cindy Oppedal, Brenda Johnson, Teri Hebert, Annette Cunningham, Carol Donelan, Christine Root, Shereen Hoyer, Wanda Barkdoll, Maureen Knop, Susan Miller, Cindy Adams, Terri Williams, Nancy Sear, Karen Sweeney

ROW 4 / Deborah Sande, Debra Schroeder, Barbara Hawkins, Mary Barber, Alison Sunde, Kimberly Larsen, Cindy Charlier, Pamela Wintel, Stefanie Neff, Laura Nelson, Marilee Mitchell

ROW 1 / Jeff Hermistan, Jamie Plague

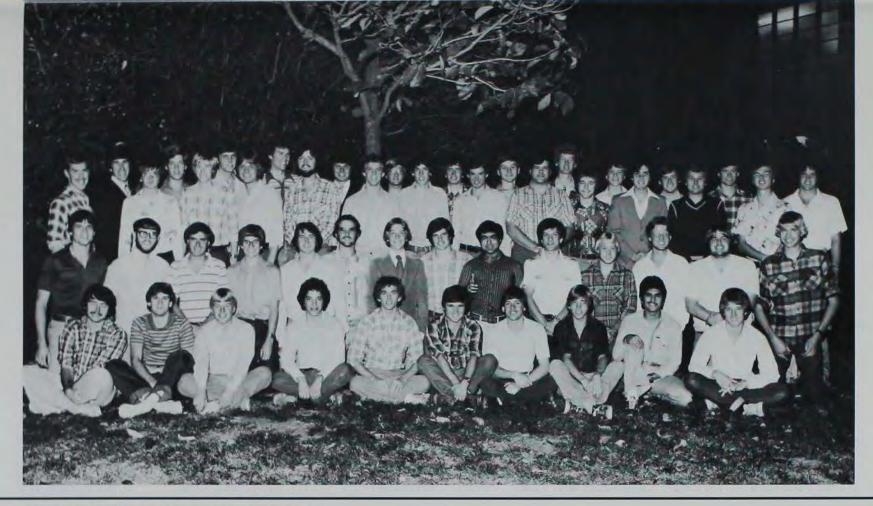
ROW 2 / Kent Prosch, Dan Kohles, Doug Jensen, Mark Grimson, Dave Murphy, Mike Holmes, Larry McGee, Scott Cransten

ROW 3 / Bill Heyser, Joel Queck, Bill VanCleave, Peter Canning, Dwain Johnson, Flint Peyton, Paul Stoll, John Cook

- ROW 4 / Lewis Todtz, Jon Knight, Mark Peters, Matt Whitis, Craig Schroeder, Craig Mahaffa, Bill Karges, Dan Gehler, Timothy Wachs, Mark Meswarb, Chris Bertelson
- ROW 5 / Tim Danielson, Jens Friedrschson, Greg Hudson, Mark J. Mueller, William Angus, Dave Landphair, Brian Peters, Paul Nelson, Steve Schmeling

DANA / BIRCH





DAVIDSON/HELSER

ROW 1/Mark Dramstad, Dan Royer, Les Pedersen, Rick Jaminet, Doug Allen, Fred Schoenthal, Neal Bauman, Robert Marshall, Kent Strayer, Mehrdad Mazahery, John McBride ROW 2/Mark Fetting, Marvin Cole, Jr., Terry Bloomer, Bob Mesenbrink, Charlie Beebout, Steven Hefty, Clyde Veldhuizen, David Debo, Omid Fazli, Jim Ames, Todd Millicon, Steven Devin, Todd Arneson, Larry Jave

ROW 3/Lindsay Erdman, Brent Huedepohl, Chris Doermann, Greg Gowey, Dave Dougherty, Steven Wilkes, Mark Bogaards, James Recknagel, Kevin Pruessner, Chris Meyer ROW 4/Kevin Hopnefield, Kean Kuiper, Jeff Anderson, John Knowles, Röger Hargrafen, Mark Slifko, Rick Luhman, Neil Schraeder, Eric Fredericks, David Jennett, Michael Leimer, Randall Seebach, Duane Lyons, Michael Staver ROW 1 / Sheilla Olson, Paula Swanson, Marcia Hiatt, Bobbi Cain, Karen Frevert, Robin Richey, Marjorie Monahan, LuAnn Venneman, Susan Gansen, Jill Gardner, Beth Daniels, Becky Edson

ROW 2 / Julie Olson, Caroline McKinney, Sue Miller, Jayne Tabor, Carmen Stukenberg, Missy Dungar, Mona Steuk, Sandy Donato, Linda Myers, Annette Myer, Shaunda Heitman, Donna Wishman, Suzanne Warner

ROW 3 / Linda Olsen, Sara Fullerton, Rhonda Haas, Deb Schuchmann, Barb Edmondson, Katherine Faber, Michelle Jech, Sally Nelson, Carla Stilwell, Shelly Ives, Cheryl Stritzel, Kelly Gilhooly, Jody Bechtel

ROW 4 / Susie Rusk, Marla Conley, Robin Lockwood, Lynn Zischke, Louann Dvorak, Linda Friend, Paula Heerdink, Diane Meeker, Beth Buroker, Ellen Winkey, Julie Doese

DEVITT / LINDEN





DODDS/FRILEY

ROW 1/Steve Schnner, Pat Weiten, James O'Brien, Kirk Brown, Dean McCormick, Jeffrey Rolwes

ROW 2/ Jett Fikins, Paul Hegland, Michael Barron, Bill Lubbert, Jim Jensen, Jett Dienckx, Brian Coxon, Denver Muhs, Kelly Sanner

ROW 3 / Dan Grochocinski, Sidney Frisk, Jay Richmaon, Mark Lee, Thomas Lee, Jim Anglin, Jim Andreasseri, Gerald Waters, Steve Bryan

ROW 4 Allen Fawcett, Dan Williams, Steve Bryant, Tom Robeson, Rick Gladfeldser, John Maxey, Clark Ott, Brad Peyton, Emory Cleveland, Dave Sogario, Kurt Lauvstad

ROW 5/Steven Huling, Loren Groe, Jim Carter, Jim Brackey, Bill Hesse, Bob Peterson, Dean Winter, Dennis Hyland, Bob Larson, Mike O'Brien, Wayne Heideman, Jeff Conger

ROW 1/Karen Sloan, Sue Petrzalek, Lisa Loettler, Julie Nelson

ROW 2/Annette Alston, Catherine Bidler, Annete Henning, Carole Hoffman, Melinda Van Houten, Carey Oppenheimer, Kaye Seward, Debbie Bubke, Karen Woito

ROW 3/Amy LaVerentz, Nancy Fortner, Mary Salberg, Bridget Murphy, Kim Smith, Dorie Tammen, Janet Spanhut, Marie Staiert, Kathy Perkinson, Mark Huck, Sally Kleckner

ROW 4/Janice Pat Lee, Bessie Nicholl, Shirley Hsi, Pam Kirchholf, Mary Laures, Brenda Eernisse, Alison Musgrave, Klein, Paula Dix, Annette Gibbs, Julie Runestad, Conradine Petrie, Lon Denney, Diane Pohlman

ROW 5/Annie Fellman, Lisa Mundt. Sue Black, Laurie Venteichen, Gwen Venteicher, Julie Loes, Sharon Floyd, Veronica Steffen, Becky Benjegerdes

DOOLITTLE/KNAPP





DURIAN/OAK

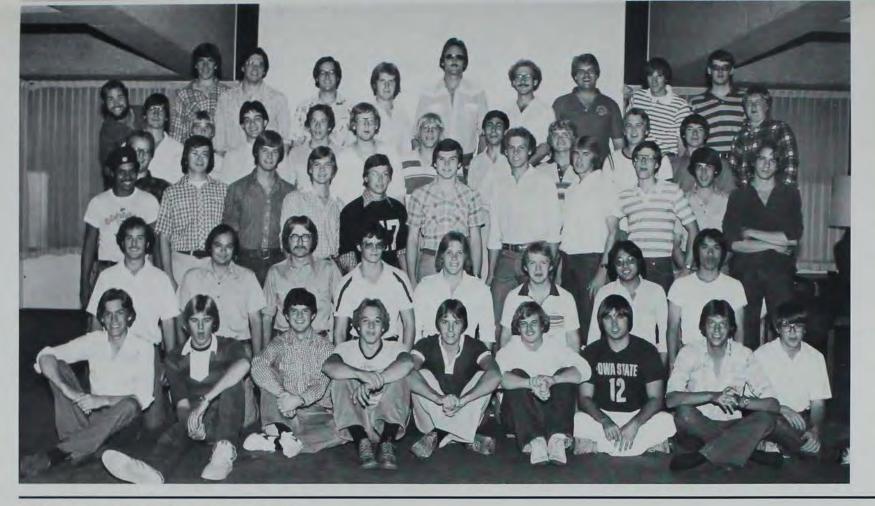
- ROW 1/ Teri Reese, Jane Larson, Carol Morton, Leann Pape, Nancy Kobliska, Theresa Danner, Teresa Olerich, Laurie Hornberger, Laurna Hansen, Kris Vollman
- ROW 2/ Kim Delashmutt, Diane Devine, Libbie Ellefson, Pam Thompson, Liz Noble, Yolanda Grove, Sabrina Smith, Gill Graham
- ROW 3/ Wendy Campbell, Pris Licht, Jan Pudil, Diane Appelgate, Lynette Sundholm, Linda Potts, Suzi Thompson, Gail Geery
- ROW 4/ Lori Vos, Ellen Trey, Janet Wiche, Kama Freese, Laura Freese, Karen Herzberg, Dee Morse, Cyndy Taylor
- ROW 5/ Roxanne Willers, Paula Rossi, Lynette Bergeson, Marilys Regueiro, Cristy Will, Karla Berger, Joni McConnell, Joan McCarvelle
- ROW 6/ Liz Nizzi, Patty Tenley, Kim Pudgil, Cathy Martin, Cherryl Hayne, Julie Dodds, Pam Peters, Mary Ann Tapper

ROW 1/Michael Borchardt, Walter Stellpelug, Joe Dodds, Date Hemphill, Lann Guyen, Michael Rina, Lan Nguyen, Robert Butcher, Kevin Wolfskill, Kurt Meyer ROW 2/Daniel Chapman, Craig Wheatley, Heinz Windhausen; Christopher Olson, Charles DeVries, Steve Tefft, Greg, Thomas Humpton, Paul Gesell, Norman Lundquist, Mark Anderson, John Grunder, Mark Kness

ROW 3/Joel Harringa, Duane Ripperger, Anthony Putz, Alan Eivins, Rick Moser, Jeffrey Mullen, Gary Smith, Timothy Holden, Kenny Gretter, Michael Tigges, Thomas Faber, Carl Myers, Aaron McFarland, Christopher Maiwald, Gregory Davis, Dennis Fisher

ELWOOD/HELSER





EMERSON / LARCH

ROW 1 / David Breitsprecher, David Duncan, Jim Rasmussen, Ken Bunkers, Allen Miller, David Hove, John Eller, Paul Martin, Gary Williamson

ROW 2 / Dean Mueller. Steve Benda, Tim Landgraff. Steve Kleiman, Kevin Lohela, Steve Keller, Ray Chan, Koji Nonaka

ROW 3 / Dwight Banks, Dan Klem, John Molumby, Bubba Hemmes, Al Bane, Tom Mulder, Allen Dehlaan, Kevin Finer, David Redhair, Bob Scott, Dan Hamblin

ROW 4 / Tom Vanderzyle, Ray MacClure, Randy Borg, Dave Kurns, Larry Brandt, Hank Schillmoeller, Tim Seibert, Dale Gillet, Mike Keller, Keith Hobson, Wendall Finer

ROW 5 / Kim Summy, Ivan Eland, David Thomson, Dale Mueller, Bruce Bertelsew, Bill Gretten, Allen Henkel, Randy Dop, Ron Hindman, Mark Hanson

ROW 1/Tom Hills, Dennis Carpenter, Bill Graves, Kady Nauratil, Keren Johnson, David Jepson, Cathy Finley, Pam Kruse, James Sipes, Don Werteberger, Richard Cook, Mike O'Neal ROW 2/Terry Herum, Catherine Countryman, Margaret Peleo, Joseph Egan, Linda Wood, James Russell, Randy Westbrook, Scott Zaiser, Jeff Smith, Jackie Kurt, Randy Rodgers ROW 3/Brad Black, Karen Elkin, Susan Booker, Steve Craig, Dan Hendrickson, Dave Zieser, Tony Depyper, David Meyer, Pam Sanders, Lauri Lester, John Shilkditis, Heidi Hicks, Eliot Lafollette, Lisa Norman

ROW 4/Brendan Maher, Carol Rinehart, Stefan Haar, Shelly Reid, Blaine Gillaspey, Debbie L. Smith, Anne Maldonado, Robert Freese, Dan Baker, Ralphie, Mark Johnson, Scott Sweeney, Mark Davis

ERRINGTON/WALLACE





FORBES / MAPLE

ROW 1 / Katy Conley, Brenda Anderson, Lynnette Halley, Teri Petrzalek, Jan Blanchard, Margaret Ward, Sandy Hawe, Stephanie Jessen, Denise Hillson, Evilin Parry, Denise Roberts

ROW 2 / Kelly Dehner, Lynnette Bailey, Caren Noer, Jean Schermer, Vickie Krukow, Holly Harlan, Terri Plate, Beth Munsterman, Shirly Arend, Sandy Johannes, Linda Bartelson, Teresa Pille, Wendy Reicks, Jan Bauer, Janet Anderson

ROW 3 / Sue Easton, Ann Vandervelde, Carol Morris, Sheryl Johnson, Patricia Bott, Mary Beth Eganhouse, Sue Thatcher, Kathy Dilts, Sandy Charlson, Joy Fitzsimmons, Kim Greiner, Deb Peters, Beth Gillespie, Deb Fincham, Cindy Rosendahl, Laurie Conley

ROW 4 / Danile Bean, Kim Simmons, Laurie Olk, Laurie Paschal, Janyce McHale, Donna Muhlenbruch, Tricia Hull, Julie DeJoode, Sally Jensen, Kathy Riordon, Jackie Ellis, Deb Koenigsberg, Judy Nieman, Leslie Young

ROW 1/Colleen Anderson, Jody Nelson, Diane M. Trowbridge, Carol Kuntz, Jane McGonegle, LuAnn Engelken, Anita Montag, Kim Konrad, Teresa Roach ROW 2/Sharie Mendenhall, Suzanne Larson, Elizabeth Engstrom, Elien Conzett, Lisa Wolf, Lisa Fish, Mary Thumma, Joni Pearce, Nancy Johnson, Teresa Volz ROW 3/Karla Seyb, Lynne Grey, Teresa H. Oien, Ruth Bagley, Roxy Eubank, Ann Halzberg, Jill Baker, Kelly Custer, Julee Rossiter, Kathy Carlson, Nancy Michael, Deb Wolfe, Susan Body, Diane Lawrence, Susan Barla

ROW 4/Kristine Lioew, Jan Roux, A. Conzemius, Jan Kincheloe, Tascha Renken, Anne Bendixen, Jana Ofis, J. Hanifen, Cindy Huston, Jan Conradi, Kari Hills, Teresa Fitz Patrick ROW 5/Kathy Streif, Marie-France Carsrud, C. Muhlbauer, P. Skripsky, Diane Becker, Lori Petersen, Paula Larson, Rene Pillard, P. Nadolsky, Jean Grothaus, Sherry Sassman, D. Sullivan, Verena Ossoning, Manbeth Ryan G. Sin

FOSMARK/OAK





FRIANT / MAPLE

ROW 1/ Deb Floerchinger Sue Lehms, Don Garber, Marcia Harding, Yuelle Vandergaast, Donna Geiken, Liz Poffenburger, Beth Sawin, Marcia Whited, Marcia Myers ROW 2/ Gathy Zern, Kathy Doan, Donna Elliott, Lisa Henkenius, Joan Peck, Donna Lanz, Kathy Hagan, Sue Stuhler, Mary Vittetoe, Jenny Christenson, Mary Nickle, Jeanne Allgaier, Kelly Wakter, Tammi Druz

ROW 3 Jackie Dirick, Karen Lohry, Karis Weih, Joann Fischer, Marcia Wierdak, Linda Prosche, Janet George, Tammi Steffen, Deb Dunlop, Kathy Saaver, Renee Davis, Annie Westfall, Sue Boettcher, Shelly Cordan

ROW 4 / Ellen Polkaki Dotti Stetten Lon Garton, Barb Bell, Neeva Pederson, Sue Chapman, Deb Coulson, Christi Nerdig, Jan Nahaphant, Lon Harding, Julie Eich, Kathy Gordon

ROW 1/Loniny Granston, Lynn Crabtree, Rich Remmes, Jim Eisenmenger, Tom Poffenberger, Jeff Benjamin, Dave Duncan, Dave Blakeley ROW 2/Al Stumpf, Larry Anderson, Brian Clemmons, Mike King, Dan Essig, Steve Bretey, Paul Collopy, Mike Zolczynski, Doug Adams ROW 3/Rick Zieser, Mike Welter, Harvey Harrison, Dave Wittry, Jeff Hemer, Bob Miller, Jeff Haven, Mike Gors, Tom Ranchoff, Cory Kracht, Bill Sward, Dave Honold ROW 4/Bob Phoenix, Nick Stallmann, Dean Wenthe, Martin Miille, Jack Repplinger, Jack Halupnick, Kevin Walters, Lou Vannatta, Mike O'Keefe, Mark Knotek

FULMER/LINDEN





GILMAN/WALLACE

ROW 1/Sherwood Kahl, Tom Koontz, Paul Carr, Wade Rosendahl, Joe Hebbard, John Scheetz, Tim Hoffman, John Hamilton, Lyle Yost, John Weber, Doug Meyer ROW 2/Doug Gould, Mark Kloser, Ken Hibbing, Brad Borg, Merrill Mawdsley, Gerald Granahan, Si Wing Siu, Rodger Bruett, Mike Palm

ROW 3/Bob Axdahl, Nicholas Hunter, Pat Dugan Andrew Ford, Tim Waddell, Jim Thorson, Jim Woodbury, Rick Gaszak, Lyndon Schroeder, Terri Hopkins, Jeff William, Harold Coleman, John Geake

ROW 4/David Hermann, Jory Hunerdosse, Robert Ownes, Dave Holstad, Bill Vertees, D. Mills, David Kruse, Brad Lanning, Walter Sancken, Dave Wilson, Jim Schnoebelen, Craig Kruckenberg, Willie Brown

ROW 1/Todd Wakefield, Jeffrey Schebler, Craig Johnson, Mike Deggendorf, Brett Gunnink, John Green, Glenn Kruse

ROW 2/Scott Wesbrook, Robin Saunders, Dennis Clubb, John Marvel, David Hardy, Alan Botine, James Manderfield, Bob Fahey, Tom Phillips, Rob Wilson, Jeff Harris

ROW 3/Larry Swedlund, R. Woolf, Mark Jorgensen, David Harris, Steven Wegmann, Tim Larson, Bob Ausman, David Mattheis, James Mischke, Randy Rieger, James Boston, Dan Sarff

ROW 4/Gary Hennessey, William Hall, Steven Sage, Michael Solon, Brian Shanahan, Marlin Overman, Glen Sneller, Mike Parsley, Tim Lowe, David Gale, Larry Wedel, Richard Primrose, John Frazier

ROW 5/Warren Howe, Dave Lammers, Warren Gebert, Mark Kelly, Leon Larson, Mike Redington, Richard Jess, Scott Robertson, Jeff Hall, Tim Hedrick, Rick Vis

GRIFFITH/STORMS





HALSTED/HELSER

ROW 1/Daniel Sprengeler, Scott Pearson, David Crosse, Brian Wohlers, Craig Amos, Jeff Moe, John Maller, William Goetz, Mark Rediger, John Heffernan ROW 2/Martin Snyder, Jerry Mossage, Dennis Stiefel, Mike Shimkus, Mark Sandvik, Jahn Stack, Jerry Olson, John Roltgen, David Dorsett, Jeff Thomas, Alan Kuntz, Keith Graber, Doug McComb, Michael Ball, Dick Marshall

ROW 3/ Joe Mineart, Bryan Manny, Ron Bergthold, Sean Sanger, Jeff Greiner, Timothy Nelson, John Risinger, Scott Herum, David Little, Tracy Riggan, Greg Smith, Gary Swenson, Byron, Bocian, John Kincart, Kerry Albertson

ROW 1 / Jennifer Johnson, Kathy Ubben, Deb Wetzel, Dianne Lake, Lynn Herzberg, Deidre Hempe, Carol Bayliss, Susan Whelan, Theresa Langenfeld, Beth Gross, Elinor Berman, Patrick Hunt, Larry Ross, Eric Johnson

ROW 2 / Jenet Casper, Kris Weedon, Scott Swanson, Leslie Procter, Jeff Borgmeyer, Robert Sims, Dynette Mosher, Dawn Sly, Kim Martin, Lori Brecht, Lynette Youngren, Mark Cahill, Myron Gookin, Wendell Christiansen, Jeff Aitchison

ROW 3 / Jane Zajec, Nancy Dillion, Kyla Butler, Kathy Norris, Kathy Donahue, Kay Mueller, Tom Kalkhoff, Kelly Conley, Scott Taylor, Jim Ledin, Lori Drevs, Toni Grundle, Janela Becker, Steven Boots, Anne Marum, Scott Hamilton, Celeste Randall, Mark Frederiksen

ROW 4 / Michele Anderdon, Jean Hase, Nancy Gosch, Doug King, Kimberly Contag, Warren Varley, Paula Ament, Greg Trost, David Fisher, Beth Herriott, Dana M. Wilson, Melody Persinger, Daniel Berkland, Lisa McMulin, Bryan Gilbert, Deena Vernon, Mark Gividen

ROW 5 / Cathy Cravwels, Dell Christensen, Jennifer Schuller, Joan Chinak, Barbara Barringer, Sue Merritt, Tamra Newell, Wendy Jean Compare, Rick Ruhk, Brenda Hunter, James Barlow, Ann Martens, Sean Montag, Deborah Goering, Tom VanderLinden, Cindy Pesek, Daniel Amesbury

HARRIMAN AND MILLER / ROBERTS





HARTMAN/WALLACE

ROW 1/Dean DeCarlo, William Calpwell, Terry Stierman, Burt Blom, Ronald Earp, Kevin Getling, Rick Anderson, Jeff Brower, Joe Herzog, Gordon Bird, Kaven Nasri ROW 2/Chris Manning, Vincent Zortman, Mohammad Hassibi, Michael Kelly, Dennis Hahn, Warren Cox, Craig Manker, David Buchholtz, Randy Christoffersen, Timothy Harger, Mark Virtue

ROW 3/Nicholas Panicucci, Joseph Fleming, Steven Frideres, Larry Davis, Greg Reding, Richard Malmquist, Vic Raibikis, Eddie Chesnut, Keith Bidne, Chris Jerome, Brian Matlage, Michael Kress, Raymond Eppich

ROW 4/Alan Bohn, Steve Kane, Craig Smith, Kurt Kulow, Brian Lauritsen, Richard Davis, Douglas Robinson, Craig Vulich, Stephen Kitchen, Neal Meyer, Dan Kuhle, Steve Holl, Joe Finnegan, James Tomka

ROW 1 / Judy Theensen, Sandra Alsup, Parn Stover, Kris Bibler, Michelle Stewart, Rebecca Fry, Glenda Peterson, Carolyn Snook, Paula Pease, Gail Peterson

ROW 2 / Kathy Swanson, Diane Cook, Laura Powell, Nae-Yun Yu, Nancy Heiga Hoffman, Stephanie Lee Shoets, JoAnn Kacmarynski, Lyn Countryman, Beth Vanderpoll, Robin McDougall

ROW 3 / Sheralyn Frahm, Leigh Schoonover, Marsha Zweibohmer, Lori Ann Richards, Kala Huldeen, Laura Hohenberger, Anne Woodruff

ROW 4 / Sue Krall, Carla Johnson, Kathreen Lindemann, Karen Joyner, Nancy L. Adams, Diane Ohms, Mary Donovan

ROW 5/ Elizabeth Harris, Jeri Cuvelier, Pam Stover, Becky Potter, Laura Winslow, Sandra Marshall, Kim Beck

ROW 6 / Rochelle Lines, Carmen Pantenburg, Marcia Lamb, Linda Klinsky, Barbara Anthony, Christine Piskorski, Mary Ann Gannon

ROW 7 / Christine Hachmann, Lisa Schrum, Teresa Drendel, Jodi Meyer, Anne Faylor, Cathy Dietz

HARWOOD / LYON





HAYDEN/MAPLE

ROW 1/Cindy Schmidt, Beth Shaw, Lynette Mallicoat, Tern Rupert, Connie Johnson, Mary Garbutt, Denise Crowles, Kristi Schall, Jean Karpa, Patti Rix, Rochelle Adams, Sue Raspberry, Kristi Stephen, Cecilia Benetti

ROW 2/Liz Maddrell, Roxanne Carlisle, Wanda Boote, Florence Johnson, Sharon Boeck, Laura Scarpiniti, Sue Clark, Shari Craigmile, Sonja Hauter, Shelly Weigle, Julie Johnson, Dawn, Flanagan, Sherry Alexander, Lori Stollenberg

ROW 3 / Bobbie Russie: Evelyn Revers, Judy Lund, Menlee Vermeer, Kim Erusha, Sarah Fiedler, Jan Engram, Cindy Ward, Mary Hein, Julie Hagemann, Cheryl Moller, Jan Dvorak, Donell Scott, Jill Malson, Prudy Sonomlina, Diane Paquin ROW 1/Joe Jewhurst, Janet Petersen, Elizabeth Bodensteiner, Barb Colen, Audrey Moore, Connie Mason, Cynthia Litchfield ROW 2/Janet Doll, Berniece Buchanan, Denise Schmidt, Laurie Eder, Julie Barclay, Malea Wienert, Carmen Rydtrom, Barb Williams, Sally Hollingsworth, Linda Boedeker ROW 3/Lori Murray, Lisa Anderson, Rita Raycraft, Chris Frideres, Penny Schumann, Tina Wirth, Karen Anderson, Jane Kilfoil, Kenna Clark, Lola Rockafellow, Kelly Eckerman ROW 4/Janet Stahmer, June Kaeding, Margaret Whipp, Laura Doorenbas, Paula Tedford, Allison Hubel, Barbar Klink, Vicki Cerven, Sharon Rankin, Kristine Gilsdorf, Sue Borg

HEWITT/WILSON





JOHNSON/WILSON

ROW 1/James Dilling, Davie Powell

ROW 2/Tom Washburn, Jeff Cummings, Gregory Quint, Steve Berkel, Jeff Fleming, Jeff Harm, Greg Barton, Jeff Stehm, Curt Madsen, Allen Farquhar, Keith Conter, John Kruse

ROW 3/Robert Langie, Tom Grommon, Kevin Boots, Howard Merle, David Major, Jim Aldinger, Allan Day, Randy Sanman, Marty Dolphin, Lance Smith

ROW 4/Dave Joens, Donald Ertl, Mike Lenz, John Bohnker, Dan Tunning, Steve Grasso, H. Kunuglia, Tim Studley, Kevin Rowe, Steve Allgood, John Jeske, Greg Carney, Scott Jolliffe, Jim Corkery

ROW 5/Dave Juattial, Jon Lange, Rick Larson, William Wood, Tom Knop, Joe Jewharst, Scott Holmes, Martin Roemerman, Mike Wyrick, Matt Evenson, Dane King

ROW 1/Walter Ortmann, Randy Rich, Dave Hullinger, Jim Fairchild, Jerry Wiese, John Keller, Duan Mennega, Rick Blahauvietz

ROW 2/Dan Kluver, John Friedrichsen, Dave Kastner, Brian Olson, Paul Schrader, Jay Squires, David Baird, Jim Legvold, Gavin Goodenow, Brad Harman

ROW 3/Terry Pageler, John McAndrew, Scott Wildemuth, Mark Harling, Pete Bahuson, Dave Neal, Larry Opfer, Tom Watson, Greg Hertz, Jeff Yoder, Lance Wilhelm, Kevin Brown, Mark Weaver, Pat Probst

ROW 4/Tom Seedorff, Daryl Gilbert, Kent Larson, Scott Hagen, Pat Denney, Sterling Graham, Dennis Ingle, Rich Lee, Steve Otto, Mike Herrick, Brian Cranston, Steve Kahl

KEHLENBECK/LARCH





KILBOURNE/WALLACE

ROW 1/Lori Christensen, Joan Pelisek, Bobbi Michener, Elizabeth Kopecky, Dawn Vanerloo, Gayla Bales, Linda Leto, Mic Fuss, Robin Underwood, Kathy Beltakis

ROW 2/Nancy Herald, Doreen Nelson, Caren Armbrust, Jodi Kraft, Penny Pietsch, Rebecca Duus, Cindy Twait, Tami Hart, Judi Kae Scholl

ROW 3/Amy Bennett, Susan Rooney, Stacey Byroad, Denise Ludtke, Julie Freeman, Debbie Jones, Marcheta James, Leora Laughery, Cheryl Berg, Pamela Ritter, Chris Leto, Pam Farris.

ROW 4/Terri Harvey, Kym Heintz, Jacque Boyle, Carolyn Cobb, Judy Phalen, Melissa Brody, Lynn Jeffers, Ginny Wilkening, Martha Keenaan, Laurie Veerhusen, Jennifer Payne. Wengy Jayne

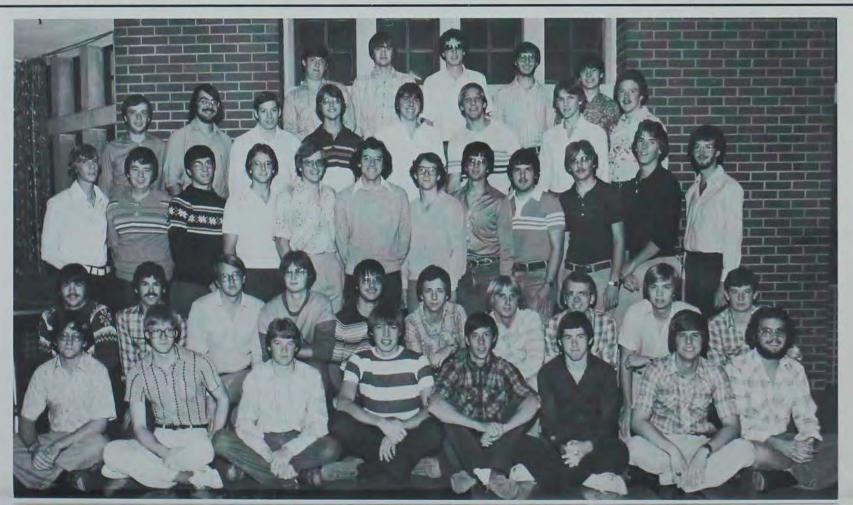
ROW 1/Robert Schrader, David Stoelk, Bob TenEyck, Terry Morse, Bruce Hoover, Robert Mealy, Terry Meyer, Douglas Seela

ROW 2/Gordon Leader, Brian Mills, James Sandall, Kent Roberts, Charles C. Corell, Jim Rix, Doug Morrison, Daniel Weatherman, Mark D. Siegler, Mike Weibrodt

ROW 3/Gary Hardenburg, Jeffrey Rix, Max Koschmeder, Joseph Smith, Michael Gerzema, Bill Zachar, Brent Mendenhall, Larry Clark, Quinn Patterson, Doug Buhr, Mark Seaman, John P. Freymann

ROW 4/Bruce Berendis. Kenneth McCully. Bob Fraune, Rich D. Paige, Mike Bahl, Dennis Prothero, Larry Hale, Michael Reynolds ROW 5/Scott Madson, Brad Sorensen, Terry Arentson, Jason Reynolds, Clyde Sprank

KIMBALL/FRILEY





KING/OAK

ROW 1/Mary Ann Schmitt, Kim Ashley, Susan Whitehouse, Barbara Krauss, Cathy Meyer, Kath McCerane, Jan Ebbinghaus, Becky Linder, Kelly Sattman, Jill Crees, Betsy Folger ROW 2/M. Koenig, Mary Berns, Sandra Wilson, Theresa Kingfield, Kelly Dusek, Jill Collins, Clare Cronkleten, Jean Dickson, Elaine Harland, Annette Hemping, Jean Birchmier ROW 3/Shen Stark, Wendy Weeks, Susan Anderson, Sandy Bakley, Kann Gobelman, Diane Malik, Lori Berns, Darlene Callea, Trish Gaffrey, Cathy Owen, Karen Knapp ROW 4/Yvonne McCumber, B. J. Weber, Nancy Nubelinski, Virginia Valley, Paula Galloway, Paige Amick, Laurie Watson, Brenda Frogge, Shari Olson, Debbie Hudson, Mary Dunn, Joe Beanblossom

ROW 5/Jeri Stogdill, Laura Smith, Laura Vork, Patti Leatherman, Laura Dunlap, Peggy Neiderheiser, Sandra McGrath, Carol Lowenberg, Kelley Bateman, Wiletta Olmstred, Tammy Alvestad, K. McDonald

ROW 1 / Beth Ohms, Barb Kent, Kim Knobbe, Maureen McIntyre, Mary Otterness, Becky Guyett, Nancy Kirk, Sharon Meinert, Sharon Clasen, Becky Wessling, Janice Melvin

ROW 2 / Lori Drumm, Jean Fangmann, Lori Payten, Debbie Steig, Brenda Jacobson, Konnie Foutch, Chris Garridon, Kris Swanson, Susan Marriott, Laura Siverly, Julie. McCandless, Candy Hay, Anne Hardy

ROW 3 / LeAnn Grabinski, Erin Dickinson, Jane Moore, Rani Smith, LeAnn E. Karssen, Kathy Oberhaus, Carla Rasmussen, Carol Snitker, Lynne Johnson, Lori Stark, DeAnn Dawson, JoAnne Hewett

ROW 4 / Eileen Leffingwell, Christy Weiman, Alicia Gardner, Carol Thompson, Linda Dilts, Amy Littlejohn, Mary Beth Christ, Linda Mitchell, Shelly Weber

KNOWLES / MAPLE





LANCASTER/WILLOW

ROW 1/Mary Carver, Ann Schaefer, Joan Finnessy, Kristi Swisher, Lori Westerberg, Kimerlee Oxley, Pateath Bowling, Connie Harson, Terri Kraus, Jody Eyerly, Diane Cameron, Beth Cavanaugh

ROW 2/Sue Ocel, Jill Motflitt, Sandy Vilcins, Catherine Swen, Carrie Balus, Connie Hughes, Kim Kelly, MaDonna Wood, Pam Smith, Tjaw-Tjing Gho, Bee Tay, Jane Keuck ROW 3/Nancy Peterson, Brenda Jones, Karen Schultz, Kathy Doivold, Susan Staber, Marla Van Diepen, Beth Bentsen, Janyle Sherod, Lisa Morse, Nancy Ballenger, Ann Peterson, Catherine Sealock, Tami Hughes ROW 1/Susan Heckert, Gloria Feldt, Brenda Lewis, Bonnie Zoet, Peggy Johnson, Carol Zaiger, Lisa Bree, Laura McCulluogh, Heather Brown, Dianna Holm

ROW 2/Kelly Walker, Ann Howell, Nancy McMullen, Cynthia Knapp, Cyndie Danley, Rhea Geronzin, Jodi Stillions, Linda Lingle, Maureen Nurse, Darla Barkema, JoAnn Host

ROW 3/Connie Hayek, Carolyn Lansing, Lori Parrott, Ann Reschly, Kara Watts, Mary Culliton, Cindy Kopaska, Margaret Thomson, Donna Engholm, Diane Lehman, Marjorie Baxter, Marcia Harmelink

ROW 4/Juli Chicolne, Livina Vanorny, Mary Cassidy, Janice S. Nelson, Donna Smith, Christine O'Brien, Elizabeth Dawson, Alison Retz, Gretchen Kerber, Rosanne Johnson, Carmen Collison, Mary Koenig, Kay Johannes

LAWTHER/HELSER





LIVINGSTON/HELSER

ROW 1 / Mark Whisler. Thomas Upah, Gary Gaufer, Barry Farrell, Bradley Brown, Ted Kurt, Jeff Hansen, Ronald Felt, Richard Blum, Michaes Wischnewski

ROW 2/Steve Carr. Michael Bonhart, Bob Johnson, Joel Brownlee, Loren Wing, Louis Albertrani, Charles Tweeten, Rocky Palmer, Daniel Golightly, Dennis Bauer

ROW 3/Mike Matthys, Michael Selle, Brian Hanson, Roger Reimers, Brum Barker, Paul Buhr, Rodney Kuenzi, Thomas Kline, Paul Peters, Randall Harlan, John Klem, Karl Wuesthoff, Kelly Dirks, Joseph Dahle

ROW 4/Steven Peter, Doug Nelson, Kurt Timmerman, Bruce Schwager, Dand Vanderweyden, Donald Elsbernd, Gary Williams, Jay Anderson, Douglas Krwanek, Kenneth Ludwig, Bruce Hattig, Richard Butler, Craig Light

ROW 1/Brian Pozanski, Rogen Smidt, Laura Paa, Rachel VerHoef, Mary Spanbauer, Dee Piper, Tim Malek, Jeft Dubuis, Roxanne Meyer, Mark Stevenson, Shari Kleinschmidt, Joanne Mingus, Brendan Kennedy

ROW 2/Rick Keeran, Kent Muntz, Carol Ehl, Debra Prior, Brian Mechler, Martha Barnes, Dottie Lynch, Diane Klemme, Ellen Freeman, Chris Freed, Betty Coughenour, Karen Knieser, S. Beeker ROW 3/Jeff Hershberger, Bob Owen, Geralyn Derner, Genise Dostak, Tom Freeman, Mike Jensen, Beth Langel, Rick Holiday, Joan Walker, Jo Babich, Brenda Peterson, Jackie Wetzel, Dale Vogl, Rod Stuck, Suzanne Perkins

ROW 4/David Eustice, Craig Farkas, Michael Ulm, Linda Sutter, Jill Roberts, Joyce Albrecht, Jon Mohning, Dave Wurm, Gregg Link, Kim Black, Buddy Derrickson, Beth Ann Waller, James Wilson

LOMMEN/WILLOW





LOVELACE/STORMS

ROW 1/Debbie Horr. Jamie Koestner, Sydnee Graham, Susan Rohret, Janet Rasmussen, Lois Christensen, Misty Bittner, Debbie Overmann, Carol Kueker, Mary Waite

ROW 2/Deirdre Robinson, Annette Anderson, Julie Cooper, Theresa Holm, Kristin Condie, Katherine Best, Brenda Smeby, Carolyn Grover, Darcy Schuessler

ROW 3/Julie McCaulley, Lynnae Luhring, Julie Gibson, Kelly Rozendaal, Angela Hewlett, Robbin Smith, Tamera Bondo, Candace Holubar, Barb Parrott, Deni Danielsen, Lynn Ekblad, Sue Schmitt

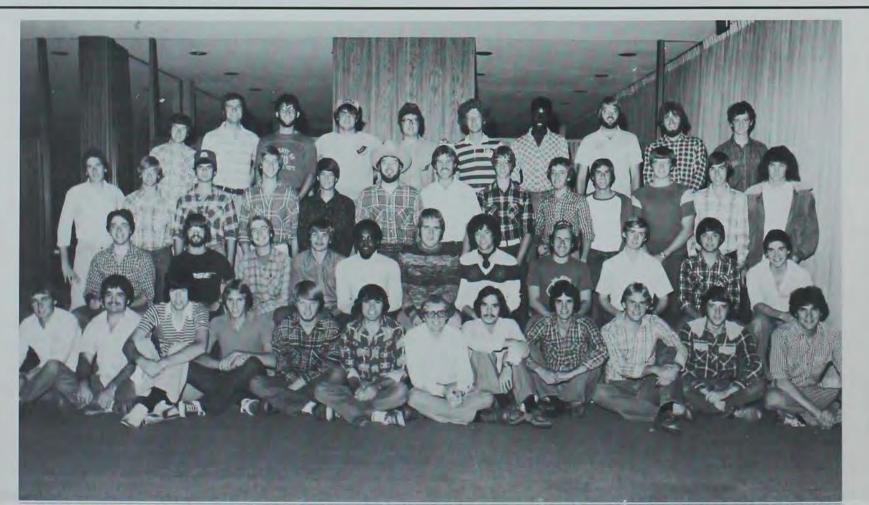
ROW 4/Kathy Aloffi, Karen Gefman, Shari Young, Anne Wallace, Mary Guise, Claire Roemhild, Susan Salton, Marjean Hofmeister, Stephanie Cooper, Julie Rohde, Sarah Stanley

ROW 1/Greg Kenkel, Kevin Parker, Dan Wakefield, Curtis Heitshusen, Mike Olsen, Charles Maher, William Fehr, Carl Clevenger, James Klein, David Smith, Rick Ludwig, Daniel Bastemeyer ROW 2/Jetfrey Mozingo, Jon "George" Williams, Mark Behrens, Roger Smith, Reginald Anthony, Nicholas Lombardi, Kirk Struble, Robert Steffensmeier, Dean Thorson, Charles Staley, Chris Goodman

ROW 3/Led Bell, Randy Kroneman, Randy Sacco, Tim Wittmaack, Louie Caparelli, Patrick Hunter, Mark Thiesse, Marvin Mogart, Carl Schwink, Doug Knoeppel, Michael Todd, Robert Herald, Joel Eggen

ROW 4/Timothy Baldon, Mark Borchers, Hank Stuchel, Tim Nichols, Mark Heimbuch, Neal Steffenson, John McFadden, Kirk Albright, Paul Harness, David Dixon

MACRAE/KNAPP





MCGLADE/ELM

ROW 1/Marcia Owen, Rebecca Hiner, Mary Rowland, Pam Larson, Kathy Rhode, Chris Hintch, Debarah Curren, Aliene Jensen, Pat Smith ROW 2/Candy Burger, Mary Bilstad, Julie Cox, Diane Rickels, Jennifer Johnson, Lynne Roby, Terry Troy, Nancy Hytene, Gretchen Potter, Mary Schemme

ROW 3/Phillis Peters, S. Underwood, Julie Gattney, Holly Voge, Ann Larson, Mary Welter, Caroll Davis, Janice Creswell, C. Barker, Bridget Wicks, Angle Anderson, Mary Lou Briggs

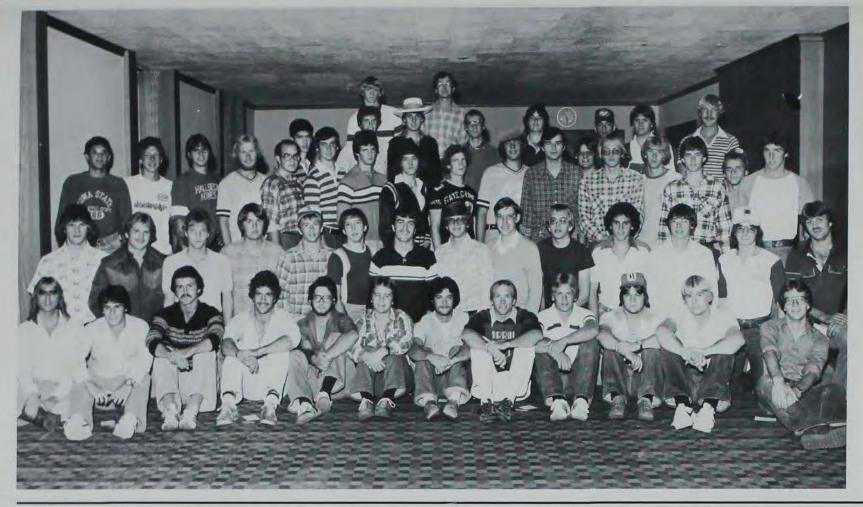
ROW 4/Deb Willis, Barb Lemmer, Loree Sealine, Diane Stanton, Deb Tesch, Linda Nissen, Carmena Taylor, Nancy Willis, Ann Anderson, Cyntha Fliasen, Cindy Ellison, Linda Meyer, Michelle Sauerbrei

ROW 5/Melanie Heitman, Denise Steinford, Kathy Zielezinski, Carol Moore, Linda Hiatt, T. Kennon, Sandra Stanton, Mary Rix, Penni Pape, Linda MendenHall, Sandy Peters, Michele Shaw, Jane Heath, Kelly Strotman

ROW 1/Judi Knoot, Theresa Leonard, Barb Rae, Ruth Liberio, Lioraine Schnoor, J. McCarville, Kris Watson, Kathy Hering, K. Armbruster ROW 2/Sue Michaels, Jackie Baurassa, Denise Schurr, Lisa Rause, Dianne Bachtell, Colleen Rice, Diane Jipp, Susie Powell, Connie Heinrahan, Laura Eischeid ROW 3/Julie Lonergan, Diana Davison, M. A. Michels, Judith Knudsen, Elizabeth Harris, Misty Mongar, Cheryl Yoch, Angie Overberg, Lisa Bemus, Donna Hinten, Terri Rexroth, Terri Saehs ROW 4/J. Hogle, Gina Groskoot, Tammy Hammack, Anita Straud, Merry Holiday, Kim Foster, Betty Butler, Janet Loyd, Cyndi Cox, Barb Schlenker, Phyllis Eagan, Kristin Collinson, Angela Jacobs, Becky Leeper, Carol Parker

MERCHANT/ELM





MERRILL / LINDEN

Row 1 / Mike Moeller. Ron Walkup, Lynn Gard, Jeff Ehm, Scott Sorenson, Greg Hebert, Dave Delsantro, Kelvin Schoon, Rick Vangenderen, Phil McKinley, Todd Brockshus, Keven Mayer Row 2 / Paul Peterson, Larry Murkey, Carlo Zenti, Brian Milford, Ken Schoon, Dave Hayes, Rick Mabary, Brad Novacek, Jeff Polcen, Bob Bronski, Bret Pilney, Ken Jacobsen, Scott Iverson, Tony Marlow

ROW 3/ Scott Schalk, Dean Schmitt, Mark Alstetter, Skip Sivertsen, Jim Cushing, Bill Stark, Scott Feldman, Dave Henson, Mitch Woosley, Wade Williams, Wes Rosenbach, Jim Dyvad, Steve Dejong, Dale Grundmeier, Dave Krokow, Bob Barta, Greg Beeler

ROW 4/ John Seyroour, Mark Putbrese, Kip Wright, Scott Lowe, Chuck Davis, Terry Stonehocker, Blair Nack, Paul Fiala ROW 5/ Bandy Hager, Rich Fouke

MERRILL / 419

ROW 1/Brenda Brown, Rhoda Rice, Andrea Ramsey, Kelli Chapman

ROW 2/Ellen Reynolds, Janette Parks, Dorthy Bodensteiner, Rae Simonini, Dolores Wheeler, Laurine Kudron, Sue McVey, Lucille Garcia, Pam Grippin, Mary Ann McCarthy ROW 3/Christy Kavanagh. Lisa Dole, Peggy Powell, Catherine Bermeier, Diane Zmuda, Patricia Barr, Pam Fredlick, Sheila Heisterram, Nancy Niles, Nancy Carver ROW 4/Lori Unbehaun, Janet Simonsen, Kira Simonson, Linda Zarn, Joann Jorgenson, Deanna Pierson, Julie Hollman, Glenda Gupmonson, Kay Jirsa ROW 5/Elaine Lemons, Debbie Hansen, Karen Jorgenson, Kathy Buckner

MURPHY/S. FRILEY





MURRAY/KNAPP

ROW 1/Tim Billerbeck, Robert Eldred, Jeff Gnswold, Kurt Hinrichs, David Hanson, Mark Hunt, Mark Rasmusson, David Lloyd, John Ostlumd, Karl Lundgren, Gary Gooder ROW 2/Mike Hammer, Reed Hanson, Tim Jacobs, Steve Kleinworth, Kevin Benson, Michael Scott, Bob Fietic, Tom Favale, Dean Mohling. ROW 3/Steve Thompson, Randy Burrow, Lyle Sendlein, Terry Armonn, Ole Olson, Gerard Myatt, Steve Monk, Mark Riesseling, John Moellers, Ken King, Stephen Miller, Mary SedImayr ROW 4/Todd Jirsa, Lenny Zeman, Ted Taylor, Terry Anderson, Charles Erickson, Jeff Christensen, Kirk Whiting, Jeff Yamaguchi, Steve Rasmussen, Donald Chizek, Larry Kuzela, Rodney Putney, Bryan Booker ROW 1/ Barb Warden, Rhonda Lundberg, Becky Nelson, Denise McCorkle, Julie Fellows, Lisa Garmoe, Judy Oppenheimer, Marcie Jones ROW 2/ Locie Hicks, Lisa Werbach, Stephanie Singleton, Jackie Yarcho, Pam Basquin, Brenda Langteldt, Carmel Otis, Sue Middleton, Rachel Burke, Patrice Thomsen ROW 3/ Melanie Triggs, Lisa Messerly, Deb Walker, Laurie Johnson, Rashell Baldwin, Kathy Marek, Teresa Grimes, Ginny Conner, Beth Zeisman, Ruth Stephenson, Joyce Suchland, Danita Blessing

NELSON/WESTGATE





NILES/FRILEY

ROW 1/Leonard Ambrossini, Barry Nuese, Kim Kischer, Rodney Reed, Rodney Hoffman, Mark Winey, Paul Binneboese

ROW 2 /Bruce Campney, Todd Schmidt, Steve North, Neil Ohms, Howard Jacob, Tom Randstrom

ROW 3 / Matt Mulbrook. Robert DeHann, Steve Wikner, Steve Kaspar, Craig Halder, Greg Thorson, Bradley Nichols, Tobin Brown

ROW 4/Dave Hartmann, Jay Juergens, Daniel Ward, Warren Esten, Richard Fosse, Daniel Flattery, David Flattery, Randy Hemann, Mark Mulbrook, Al Baumhover

ROW 5 / Doug Tigges, William Forbes, Kent Arthur Kreuer, Dan Gray, Greg Rudy, Craig Olson

ROW 6 / Damon Rockwell, Tim Munoz, Don Deyo, Alan Gaul, Bradley Nosek, Kenneth Wilson, Craig Steffensmeier, Steve Treat, Shaun Reilly

ROW 1/Shelly Nurse, Mary Christ, Melinda Joardan, Rosalie Ann Weis, Pam Dowell, Leann Larson

ROW 2/Ellen Cooperrider, Linda Hobson, Lorinda Schouten, Diane Oberhoffer, Jackie Noble, Valorie Hartpence

ROW 3/Melanie Mitch, Joann Wiederin, Kris Nielsen, Laura Douglass, Laura Budweg, Sherry Swaim, Judith Lemish, Ann Stewart, Angie Blair, Mary Bosshar, Lisa Nielsen, Peggy Hollman ROW 4/Deb Strait, Patricia Buttel, Cathey Carroll, Michelle LaMaster, Linda Thomas, Denise Krusenstjerna, Trace Keever, Tami Lewis, Susan Trucano, Mindy Brauer, Barb Olson

NUCKOLLS/WALLACE





O'BRYON/FRILEY

ROW 1/Sur Ping Mui, Nancy Lyngholm, Julie Stein, Rhoda Distepano, Katy Heilman, Deanne Burr, Julie Barker, Cindy Freel, Randi Legg, Barb Kuecker, Deb Leera

ROW 2/Barb Oliver, Mary Zortman, Deanne Carlson, Parn Will, Becky Bill, Luann Davis, Denise Hardy, Michelle Robinson, Denise Rouse, Lavonne Meyer

ROW 3/Mary Hutchinson Annie Chelotti, Theresa Henderson, Kathleen Scheer, Jodi Marine, Marie Lavoie, Ranae Behrends, Annette Smith, Denise Maley, Cindy Kelly, Catherine Skinner, Peggy Zucker, Mary Kaufman

ROW 4/Jandell Wilke, Barb Nelsen, Jane Reinertsen, Carolyn McGregor

ROW 1/Tamra Hall, Kim Wegener, Luann Christoffersen, Sondra Sechovec, Jeanne Rohrer, Janice Hoppin, Janet Ackert, Janet Bender, Jina Brokaw ROW 2/Kim Kellogg, Ellen Broghammer, Sharon Junod, Judy Bochart, Karen Maynes, Helen Staiert, Catherine Draves, Lisa Felske, Renee Rees, Lisa Hyland, Valerie Naeve ROW 3/Denise Stark, Luann Tim, Kelly Nail, Laurie Johnson, Diane Gramowski, Joan Baudler, Lorraine Silber, Robann Bruder, Deb Ode, Mary Warner, Rebecca Hertz ROW 4/Diane Klocke, Kelli Topping, Laura Nygaard, Susan Korrect

PALMER/S. FRILEY





PEARSON/FRILEY

ROW 1/Matt Cole, Paul Salamon, Bob Doss, Gary Bahr, Darrell Steele, Pierre Kisting, Ron Lorch, Tim Hansen ROW 2/Gary Wiederneier, Doug Jacobs, Tom Isenhart, Bob Boller, Cory Steffen, Kevin Jirsa, Rich Schons, Don Tveitnes, Bob Sovers, Dan Devries, Theo Mitchell ROW 3/Dewey Newton, Terry Hausserman, Doug Powell, Mark Button, Kevin Martin, Ulrich Grigo, Ron Herman, Jimmy Dean, Rod Baker, Tom Worthington ROW 4/Scott Pope, Pete Grose, Jeff Reynolds, Jim Hennings, John Koning, Roger Pewick, Ken McConnell, Bob Ruehle, Mel Brooks, Mike Powers ROW 5/Steve Wickett, Rich Stuhr, Dave Outka, Mark Wilke, Tom Brandl, Bob Sawyer, Mitch Maisel, Dennis Pint, Tim Clark, Keith Grodon ROW 1/Julia Smith, Cheryl Meier, Lezli Harris, Deb Jones, Marjorie Datwyler, Joann Barton, Kathy Bloomquist ROW 2/Sherilyn Templeton, Barb Snovdon, Mary Vanevalle, Susanne Sutchins, Joni Lee, Christine Zenishek, Geri Cowles, Cindy Wiggins, Lisa Bachman, Annette Kirchnoff, Mary Porter ROW 3/Kim McDermott, Marsha Christy, Lori Marten, Robin Rath, Ellen Jackson, Sue Keil, Susan Loving, Kim Olson, Peggy Nixion, Elizabeth Grimes, Nanette Bentz ROW 4/Vonette Alisers, Janet Meiners, Laura Coe, Linda Maifeld, Sandra Waechtler, Susan Fleener, Renee Northcutt, Kim Kuhlman, Amy Rector, Karen Stogner ROW 5/Joann Lach, Christine Rielley, Kari Dettman, Lynda Gilbertson, Janna Henze

PENNEL/FRILEY





PETERSON

ROW 1/Terry Reams, King Vincenio Au, Mark Wright, Dave Welch, Kevin Butts, Patrick Kerwin, Alan Moore, Eric Haila, Jeff Moll, Mike Flummerfelt

ROW 2/Andrew Nicholson, Randy Moser, Nick Fitzgerald, Cameron Aurada, Mattew McElhinney, Herbie Miller, Rodney Nitcher, Leonard Wilburn, Todd Wolfe, Mike Gill, Paul Coffin, Steve Pannier, David Boysun

ROW 3/Craig Shankwitz, Farshid Oshidari, Peter Good, Thomas Conley, Jeff Schuman, John Wallish, Robert H. Reimer, Gregory D. Brede, Curt L. Konrardy, Kurt Mohr, Anthony Ryherd, Mark Johnson, Mark Rittgers, Kent Wood

ROW 4/James Wakefield, Douglas Main, Steve Beckman, Steven Biller, Dan Diercks, Matthew McKenney, Michael C. Conger, Kevin Knoke, Paul Reid, Myke Day, Kelly Brown, Mark Jontz, Matthew Wrage, John Pollard, Timothy Kerr, Kevin Brown

ROW 1/Robert Ziemann, Ryne Barker, Todd Hequer, Ron Koehler, David Brahm, James Fancher, Tim Silence, Mark Vasseller, Gary Ellett, Doug Askam ROW 2/Michael Weaver, Ralph Ihde, Michael Allen, Estan Islao Villagomez, Steve Rarick, Brian Lantz, Michael Shmidt, Dave Malecek, Perry Warman ROW 3/Clair Rottinghaus, Brian Van Roekel, Terry Erdman, Mike McQuillen, Russ DeHoedt, Dan McCoy, Jerry Korbel, Ray Skarbek, Brad Rastall, Blake Lehmann, Tim Dempsey, Mark Duben ROW 4/Glenn Wilson, Alex Riddles, Martin Ramsey, Andy Marren, John Guckert, Alan Grandgenett, Gary Stratmann, Matt Doran, Bruce Atkinson, Tom Paulson, Tom Schmidt, Mike Frank

ROTHACKER/WILSON





ROWE/HELSER

ROW 1/Susan Winsum, Mary Anderson, Kim Nash, Kathy Brodersen, Terry Reichert, Jane Garretson, Cindy Harrington, Roberta Sulzen ROW 2/Linda Coppage, Dierdre Dettmann, Janet Straker, Lori Bryant, Kelley Mattingly, Denise Kalvig, Lauri Henzlik, Susan Smith ROW 3/Laura Beals, Sheri Wilson, Lori Massman, Mary Kobliska, Carol Young, Julie Anderson, Kara Koster, Joann McElroy, Carol Cook, Dristine Harlow ROW 4/Joan Aanenson, Tammy Cain, Cynthia Mathis, Roxana Miranda, Polly Waldschmidt, Melissa Sage, Kelly Anspach, Cynthia Kvidera, Dackie Shortley, Barb Row ROW /Jim Russ, Steve Rakoff, Fred Iverson, Mark Coon, Gregg Lagan, Tom Smith, Timothy Stensland

ROW 2/Chris Hansen, Stephen Shiftlett, David Hotz, R. Dennis Miner, Thomas Haley, Douglas Krog, John Gallagher, Bill Cottenberry, Steve Reneker

ROW 3/Gregory Brown, James Boysen, Jeff Polacek, Jay Knudtson, Matthew Wyatt, Ronald Breeggema, Jim Korslund, Mark Haynes, John Burright, Kirk Powers

ROW 4/Brett Baker, Philip Petersen, Craig Armstrong, Kurtis Campbell, Craig Benson, Harold Lundgren, Jeff Harlan, Anthony Nut, Spencer Plarr, Tom Hall, Steven Meis, Alan Pettebaum, Steve Meinen, Ronald Stastka

SAGE/STORMS





SCHMIDT/KNAPP

ROW 1 / Keyin Williams, David Mathews, Michele Delury, Steve Peterson, Laura Lee, Brendan Walsh, Maureen Graham, Johnny Wedekind, Janet Sirois, Cynthia Squife, Gary Gardher, Jerome Grant

ROW 2/Kevin Murphy, Kenneth Fouts, Tammy Kilgore, Stephen Covington, Vivan Fotos, Daniel Monck, Robert Doescher, Lynn Schuman, Kim Stevens, Gary Holst

ROW 3 / Tim Fox, Scott Boettcher, William Celderwood, Steve Lipkowitz, Mark Lloyd, Dan Campbell, Denise Crooks, Marolee Johnston, Bruce Haylock, Judy Fink, Maria Thompson, Paul Larson, Beth Mane Hamilten, Jo Ellyn Waters, Thomas Brus

ROW 4 / Alan Dotts, Kris Layton, Dennis Molin, Peggy Hawkins, Anthony Havenstein, John Degen, Scott Chamness, Jim Graetlinger, Susan Gress, Gregg Larson, Robert Ihrg, William Cochlin, John Olson, Dave Weston, Doug Muphy, Kathy Riley

ROW 1/Cory Swanberg, Cheryl Hansmeier, Donna Ristig, Deb Thompson, Karen Lawrence, Patty Inman, Kathy Thomas, Lisa Wichmann, Andy Putman, Jo Toyne, Karin Zalesky

ROW 2/Jean Lillie. Alyse Garten, Teresa Floerchinger, Mary Thomas, Becky Hill, Beth Keister, Donna Fey, Chris Noll, Lorraine Girsch, Sue Camarata, Ellen Grucza, Connie Swanson, Kim Floerchinger, Jennie Pierce

ROW 3/Jane Williams, Brenda Mino, Teresa Peters, Mary Molka, Kelly Gregory, Nancy Nass, Jo Heitmann, Kathy Sanderson, Barb Friedrichsen, Terri Price, Michelle Gray, Deb Owen, Mavis Pau, Deb Lovig

ROW 4/Barb Jensen, Agnes Roeder, Ana Hays, Stacy McVey, Jody Wade, Jody Burmester, Natalie Asmus, Romona Vannoy, Kris Baehr, Michelle Folkerts, Cathy Goduto, Sue Zaiger, Candi Pittenger, Kelly Johnson

SHILLING/MAPLE





SPINNEY/FRILEY

ROW 1/Carole Reintz, Cyntha Kerr, Ben Van Buskirk, Suzette Christensen, Curtis Potter, Jeff Crump, Laurie Gray, Wendell Carter, Liz Chandler, Merlin Long, David Hammen, Janet Beall, Mark Eischeid

ROW 2/Donald Haffield, Bita Wright, Barb Schmidt, Maria Rotta, Martin Kail, Ann Pabst, Craig Bassett, Rita Hornaday, Vicki Berry, Denise Jewell, Cindy Peterson, Mary Howell, Deb Laib, Becky Andersen

ROW 3/Kevin Wohlford, Denise Amis, Tim McTaggary, Janice Frerichs, Rex Bartlett, Warren Green, Laura Braden, Mike Prins, Todd Moss, Larry Hoffer, Kevin Kaufamn, David Dreasher, Gregg Williams, Michele Sollien

ROW 4/Neil Havran, Sue Lib, Lisa Buck, Laurie Mcattee, Janet Wurzer, Daniel Schmitt, Sandy Rusch, Luann Voltmer, Tom Bergland, Beth Schermerhorn, Mark Weiss, Steve Sellars, Mary Schulte, Lynn Hardin, Bill McDannell, Sue Clark, Gary Coenen

ROW 1/Kent Westphal, Steve Oliver, Mark Jackson, Curtis Stille, Mark Buckmaster, Joe Happe, Joe Meyers, Lee Mekus, Rick Nicklaus, Robert Keatley, Tim McCalmont ROW 2/Date Leiting, Neil Berbano, John Kock, Tim Bulman, Jeff Seelig, Tom Campbell, Jim Lillge, Everett Peterson, Orville Berbano, Matt Hood, Kevin Bourke, Lynn Russell, Richard Feight ROW 3/Tim Bower, Kevin Gibson, Scott Patton, Kevin Fluharty, Daryl Tanner, Bob Harmon, Daniel O'Toot, Andrew Glasson, David Miller, Nicholas Badding, William Miller, Patrick McGovern, David Reid

ROW 4/Steve Gentz, Mike Bering, Eric Wessels, Greg Bales, Tom Toet, Alan Knuth, Kevin Boomgarden, Michael Kelly, Tom Oswald, Duane Johnson, Greg Riley, Wayne Goedken, Guy West, Doug Gahn

STANGE/FRILEY





STARBUCK / STORMS

ROW 1 / Dawn leaster, Karen Stahr

ROW 2 / Cindy Chrisensen, Janet Fraser, Heather Neilson, Barbara Bradner, Cheryle Hanson, Tammera Hesse, Margrett Gannon, Carla Kraus

ROW 3 / Jenny Fry, Terri Engel, Carla Trees, Jill Feldman, Kathy Brophy, Leta Spillner, Susan Blair, Monica Steffen, Cindy Struther, Karen Gatewood, Bev Sanders

ROW 4 / Matt Kluber, Julie Wendl, Deana Stupp, Carol McCormick, Carrie Welter, MaryJo Graham, Laura Maurer, Suzanne Ruchatz, Laurie Ellis, Kathy Peterson

ROW 5 / Kim Langel, Tracy Wise, Marion Patin, Julie K. Lundberg, Kathy Torras, Mary O'Brien, Jill Lang, Lisa Kuehl, Ellen Wilford, Dori Kenkel, Rick Tyler

ROW 6 / Jane Brown, Donna Imoehl, Carol Gorecki, Karen Peterson, Kelley Manker, Jenni Brink, Nikki Steiner, Kelli Watkins, Mary Carr, Lisa Negus

ROW 1/Scott Ridge, Kris Johnson, Shawn O'Conner, Randy Timmerman, Jim McIntyre, Dave Callan, Ron Martinson, Mark Vink ROW 2/Eugene Tinker, Don Seymour, Tom Aronson, Dave Ferin, Norm Springer, Gary Zoet, Jay Turner, Dave Felix, Paul Swanson ROW 3/Jeff Spoelstra, Mike Greer, Craig Kelling, Ken Gibson, Steve Wilt, Brad Ricks, John Teager ROW 4/Dave Johnson, Brian Hatter, David Dvorak, Bruce Whitaker, Chris Lindhart, Regen Robinson ROW 5/Mark Pashan, Geoff Karstens, Scott Soeder, Mark Schmidt, John Garbott, Jeff Sandage ROW 6/Michael Mayne, Jon Brown, Steve Hauser, John Kruse, Brian Sinclair, Mark Bashart ROW 7/Paul Christiansen, Al Doering, Paul Kruse, David Moller, Mark Tufte, Kevin Aleshire

STEVENSON/BIRCH





SULLIVAN/LINDEN

ROW 1 /Peggy Cain, Kris Nass

ROW 2/Jill Flater, Kim Sorensen, LeAnn Appelgate, Nancy Lynk, Jocelyn Lemish, Kris Waltman, Mary Engstrand

ROW 3/Sharon Yarger, Erin Lonergan, Andrea Heath, Sally Griswold, Ellen Johnson, Sue Halferty, Sandy Mientus, Nancy Troendle, Julie Dushinske, Jolene Bodensteiner

ROW 4/Molly Culbertson, Julie Geneser, Jan Lents, Karen Jones, Martha Zweibohmer, Linda Reeves, Robin Ratcliffe, Vickie VanGundy, Lori Dwinell

ROW 1/Celest VanSyoc, Jill A. Martin, Ruth Schulze, Heather Tremblay, C. Swanson, S. Peterson
 ROW 2/Julianne Caes, Linda Sanders, Patti Stegen, Dana Drape, Lynn Bruch, Denise Baldwin, R. Vitzthum, Marich Floetenmeyer, Coeleen Severson, Caryl Fick
 ROW 3/Diane Praska, Karyn Schmodek, Mary Teresa Wasson, Julie Brewster, Cathy Chamberlin
 ROW 4/Donna Praska, Rose Noethe, Regina Benning, Marj Heaten, S. Osborn, M. Jones, Linda Grey
 ROW 5/Michala Lynch, Dolores Duarian, Diane Wright, Linda Hoskins, R. Aadland, Barbara Froyen
 ROW 6/Ann Cole, Lynne Trimble, M. Cosens, T. Sellentin, Cindy Whotten
 ROW 7/K. Swartz, P. Ellinghousen, A. VanArkel, Maria Smith
 ROW 8/R. Bernhard, D. Pleggenkuhle, R. Fawcett

TAPPAN/BARTON





TILDEN/HELSER

ROW 1 / Jean Smith, Zita Boesen, Carole Wines, Sally Hennosen, Ann Egan, Mary Turuc, Karen Huntsman, Geri Izen, Karen Von Ron, Sue Pielsticker, Joni Shifflett ROW 2 / Cynthia Datt, Joelyn Johnson, Carla Shimettening, Gina Hood, Cathy Clark, Marcia Gass, Teresa Christensen, Dana Etsel, Theresa Walker ROW 3 Patti Shneider, Judy Van Ryswyk, Kim Brown, Sandy Albrecht, Karen Kellenberger, Jacquelyn Muhs, Nancy Satre, Kim Monson, Leslie Busch, Carmen Sylwester, Kelly Brinkman, Carol Dikeman

ROW 4/Tern Hitchings, Julie Goodspeed, Hongxuan Pham, Rebecca Flatland, Celesta Schwaderer, Nancy Dickinson, Peg Larson, Michelle Lee, Teri Stephenson, Michele Conner

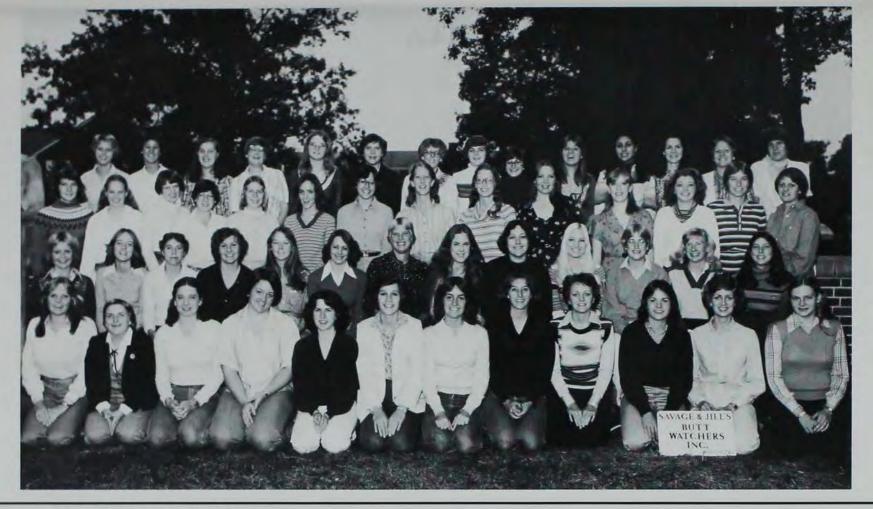
ROW 1/Marianne Holmes; Pam Gorham, Carol McClurg, Julie Moriarty, Diane Rich, Lisa Studer, Brenda Brietske, Julie Claussen, Lynn Ragaller

ROW 2/Lori Phelan, Cheryl Powell, Alicia Creagh, Lori Noel, Barb Killeen, Heidi Tietz, Debby Avery, Mary Lee, Julie Allen, Ruth Lukat, Deb Krebs, Jill Cosgrove, Kayla Klingman

ROW 3/Jan Libby, Jean Packard, Susan Nicoll, Kristi Johnson, Lisa Dragstedt, Kristine Bain, Kathy Morgan, Diane Bain, Barb Kole, Barb Hull, Nan Ashley, Diane Claussen, Bonnie Halupnick ROW 4/Julie Stutzman, Marcia Twidt, Paula Lasack, Marva Reece, Rosmond Robinson, Janice Kucera, Susan Mesenbrink, Barb Phelps, Lori Johnson, Ellen Landorf, Deb Nauman, Ellen Nixt, Devon Hintz

TOMPKINS/WILLOW





TURNER/ELM

ROW 1/Lynn Wherrett, Sharon Nagel, J. Sywassink, Conne Svoboda, Lisa Gill, Beth Buchholz, Kay Cooper, Becky Engle, Kay Daneilson, Savage Bratkiewicz, Jill Willett, Sheila Podqurski ROW 2/Anne Abel, Leanne Dennard, Mindi Harvey, Bebe Benzing, Karen Scheller, Kathleen Way, Rathje Rhonda, Susie Hagen, Gail Kaplan, S. Stalzer, Kim Anderson, Louise Johnson, Janet A. Dickens

ROW 3/Kathy Sparks, Dalona Pfants, Shari Neadinton, Alice Howland, Veronica Topf, Katie Riches, Stella Woolley, Jou Dvorak, Janet Lambert, Cara Hoppes, Kelli Hemlow, Susan Jacobi, Ann Ray, Ann Harper

ROW 4/Janet Myers, Paula Roepke, Linda Link, Margo Ellis, Cynthia Marshall, Beth Vrieson, Brenda Walker, Dia Garvin, Lisa Maya, Diana Rychly, Shahizad Choobinen, Mary Jane Grube, Nancy Turnbull, Suzanne Slings

ROW 1/Craig Dawson, Dan Herzog, Brad Bunce, Paul Sievert, Pat Curtis, Bill Denver, Dan Lee, David Corbin, Brain Birdsley, Larry Pratt, Brett Mauk. ROW 2/Fred Richards, Bret Brouillette, D. Miller, Bob Hering, HB K Jorgensen, Pinto Brady, Jamie Blessum, Chris Mingar, Doug Tweedt, Mike Riehl, Paul May. ROW 3/Craze, Ed Harkena, Gary Campbell, Michael Lattner, Steve Bouer, Tom Jorgensen, Derek Frerichs, Don Nadrchal, Rick Sullivan, James Getman, Leonard Munger, John Nash ROW 4/Jim Rathman, Jose Chavez, Mark Klopfenstein, Richard Snyder, Randy Clemman, Craig Kauspedas, DO Maiden, Chris Lester, Stadt Mueller, Bob Blake, Andy Lesch, Daviv Blythe, Brett Nelson, Kevin Ramus

VANCE/KNAPP





VOLLMER/FREEMAN

ROW 1/Cathy Battle, Betsy Olberding

ROW 2/Karen Kirsch, Leslie Shean, Ingrid Peterson, Laura Balvin, Lynn Miller, Mary Rebek, Kelly Smay, Sylvia Emerson, Bravie Jones, Jodee Avitt, Bev Hackbarth

ROW 3/Lon Blass, Barb Gard, Bev Jochems, Susie Poore, Linda Fitzpatrick

ROW 4/Bonnie Wyttenbach, Joanie Langenfeld, Ann Kuchera, Ann Adams, Bonnie Reed

ROW 5/Penny Thomsen, Ruth Schuller, Connie Zaug, Pam Jackson, Dawn Rhodas

ROW 6/Melody Wintz, Shari Wischnie, Gwen Greve, MaryAnn Turk

ROW 7/Mary Baumann, Kay Young, Gale Seymour, Carol Stevens

ROW 8/Jane Zewe, Lori Green, Judy Dona, Patty Mootz

ROW 9/Sharon Rickabaugh, Patty Meikle, Deb Emerson, Kelley O'Rourke, Barb Jeffrey

ROW 10/Karla Foreman, Sandy Pullella, Val Guest, Karla Becker

ROW 11/Jan Hamblin, Denise Daniels, Leslie Keenan

ROW 12/Pat Miller, Doris Visser, Kendra VanKulzen, Penny Strasser

ROW 13/Kris Buchheit, Patrice Eganhouse, Georgia Johnson

ROW 1/Malinda Dittberner, Danielle Meeks, Robyn Schuldt, Margaret Straub, Mick Book, Jean Ham, Linda Anderson, Maureen Lockie, Holly Plagmann, Sheila Moll

ROW 2/Liz Fieweger, Lori Edge, Lisa Mahanes, Joni Vanderlinder, Sharon Anderson, Julie Yancey, Karen VanMeter, Jean Debuhr, Nancy Dop, Deb Hagen, Connie Halpop, Terri Dunsqorth, Kellie Martin, Jodi Carman

ROW 3/Sally Seagren, Melinda Chen, Sandy Garretson, Eileen Michels, Jennifer Anderson, Julie Marsh, Jane Zarwell, Donna McCunn, Cindy Nekola, Linn Paul, Della Beermann, Lisa Franklin, Sue Sponsler, Nancy Gregory

ROW 4/Sheryl Nelson, Kathy Hart, Judy Woodworth, Marti Bunge, Sally Prybilla, Karen Denner, Sue Winkel, Cindy Moller, Kay Moen, Helen Benesh, Karry Crafton, Carol Aborahamson, Kathy Heiderstadt, Darlene Varnum, Lana Knoploh

WALLS/MAPLE





WOLF/LARCH

- ROW 1 / Chris Loeffeiholz, Michael Sean, Tom Killeen, John Fenton, Tom Secrist, Chris Fuhs
- ROW 2 / Dave Lathrop, Jim Benson, Dave VonKerens, Jim Gowan, Leo Preston, Marty Kroll, Dave Weymiller, Steve Schuelka, Jim Hanscom, Randy Nerhus
- ROW 3/Shon Meek, Larry Ostermeier, Marty Frangenberg, Grayland Christ, Steve Lasell, Keith Dodson, Loren Anderson, Steve Conlan, Nick Fangman, Kirk Strawn, Dan lezek
- ROW 4 / Doug Neal Dave Peters, Glenn Lewoczko, Tom Lawton, Kevin Kramer, Jeff Olson, Greg Anderson, John Lang, Todd Turner
- ROW 5 / Bill Iglehart, Brian Graham, Dave Johnson, Tom Coziahr, Larry Landphair, Bill Hansen

ROW 1 / Judy Marriott, Carol Adler, Rita Hanson, Kelly Hansen, Karin Sandberg, Virginia Smith, Lori Irlmeier, Andrea Gilbert, Lori Michels

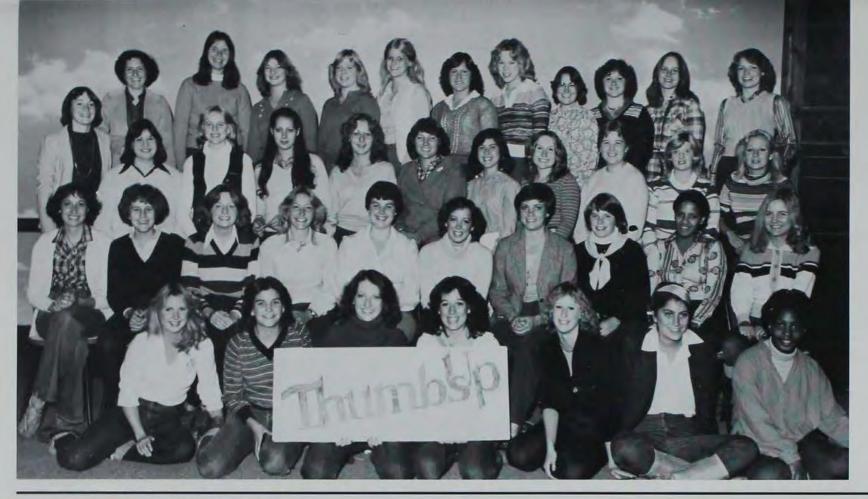
ROW 2 / Callie Cardamone, JoAnn Ross, Deb Tharp, Cindy Oldfathers, Marths Strube, Laura Prentice, Lynne Stock, Becky Gilbert, Carol Roquet, Marsha Larson, Mary Keele, Sherry Knochenmus, Deb Smith, Rhonda Reutter

ROW 3 / Linda Hammann, Jo Heimberger, Paula Ronkzkowski, Joan Bode, Nancy Slump, Carol Krieg, Sandy Laugk, Dana Weiss, Jean Harms, Deb Lane, Kathy Doeringsfeld, Monica Seghers, Sue Froelich, Deb Bardwell

ROW 4 / Betsy Benjegerdes, Pam Ventling, Linda Harper, Cindy Schade, Karen Evans, Mary Macal, Katie Kohlmann, Kim Uker, Caren Winey, Deb Yohn, Kris Stastny, Janene Salemink, Carol Miller, Carol Stocker

YOUNG / MAPLE





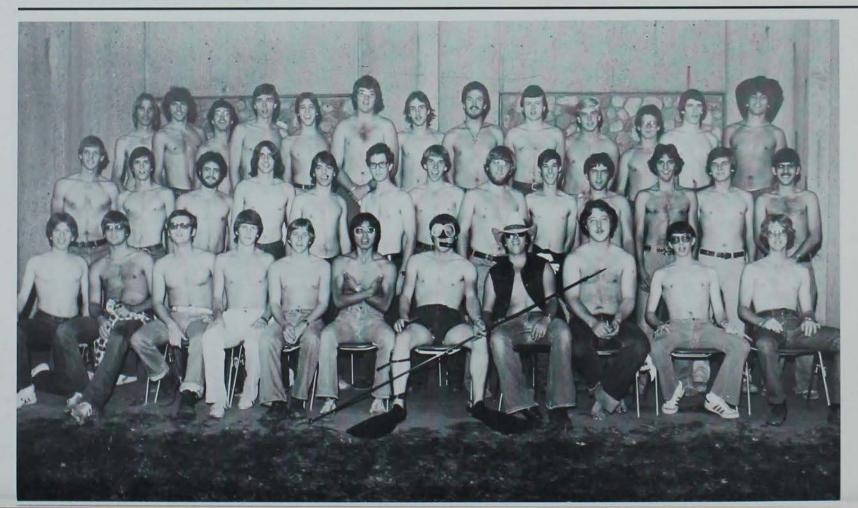
OWENS/WILSON

ROW 1/Theresa Hennen, Jill Messerschmitt. Patty Churchill, Lisa Hill, Carol Law, Linda Aossey, Valerie Lowery ROW 2/Gerilyn Wolfe, Christina Smith, Cheryl Morgan, Judy Streit, Cynthia Sissel, Jaine Brissee, Debra Kruse, Christine Armstrong, Kathy Smith, Beth Knudsen ROW 3/Paula Christensen, Marianne Daniels, Lora Hedden, Michelle Carter, Kim Friedman, Cynthia Loch, Peggy Dowell, Jana Beshears, Gloria Gard, Jamey Johnson, Susan Thompson ROW 4/Katherina Witz, Jane Ellen Pearson, Jean Cotton, Lori Hall, Sharon Stinogel, Karin Peterson, Nancy Harvey, Sharon Patterson, Lynette Thompson, Taryn Knispel, Theresa Bitner ROW 1/Brian Fixer, G. Martinez, Morus Diem, Ed Heincock, Paul Charipar, Mark Mitschelen, Jim Meyers, Lonny Walker, J. Grause, Mark Harris, Tom Sullivan

ROW 2/Mike McCue, Mike Bontrager, Buff Brown, James Reilly, Dave Hardie, Hunter Beard, David Hoffman, Rod Ball, Cortney Kintzer, Loren Logan, Craig Christensen, K. Seman, Randy Catron

ROW 3/Christer Nekby, Darryl Becker, Robert Schwartz, David Mackaussk, Jim Rechenmack, Mark Holliemack, Jim Grill, DeWayen Breen, R. Andrew, Craig Meyers, John Quinn, Richard Reed, S. Hupnutt

WILKINSON/KNAPP



UNIVERSIT

lowa State elections are the responsibility of the All-University Elections Commission. The power to run elections is granted to AUEC in the GSB (Government of the Student Body) Constitution.

The commission is composed of a voting chairperson, selected by the GSB vice president, and an additional six voting members.

Five members are selected by the GSB president from the student body. The other member is selected by the GSB vice president and must be a GSB senator.

AUEC has the responsibilities of supervising the student administration and tabulating the balloting of the GSB elections and All-University Elections.

An All-University Election is defined as any election in which a majority of the student body is eligible to vote and every residence group and collect is represented by the electorate.

AUEC has nine polling places for elections.

COMMISSION

These are Beardshear, Gilman, the Library, the Memorial Union, Veterinary Medicine, Kildee, Ross, Carver and the Design Center. There must be at least two attendants at each polling area when the polls are open.

The attendants are responsible for identifying and recording the voter's names and answering any questions the voters might have pertaining to the mechanics of the election.

To be able to vote in any specific election, a student must present a current fee card to be appropriately marked by a poll attendant and should be able to produce a picture or temporary identification card if requested.

The commission places budgetary limitations on candidates running for a GSB position.

The presidential vice presidential slate is limited to \$250. College senators, senators atlarge, unaffiliated senators and residence senators cannot exceed \$50 for their campaign expenses.

Jody Novacek

ECTION

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POLITICS



POLITICS

The 1980 campaign is moving across the nation and to college campuses where candidates are voicing their policies to students. To some candidates, university students are a major campaign area. Others voiced opposition against students because voter turnout has been low in past years. Tim Hetz, Ted Kennedy (upper right) representative, feels students have a role in the presidential campaign.

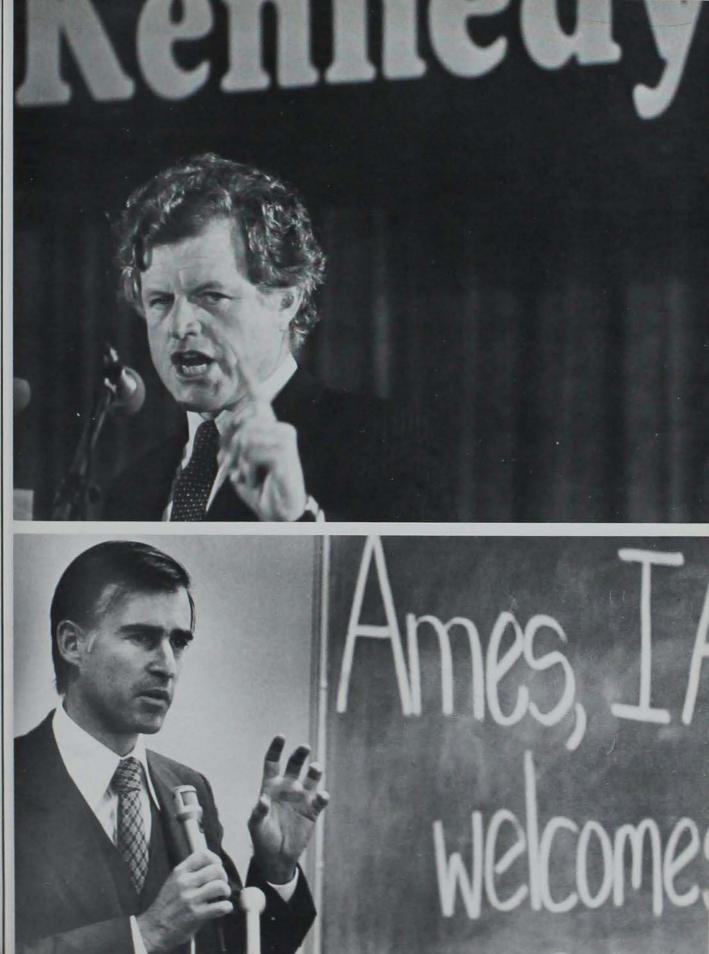
Hetz said, "Since students have been granted the right to vote at 18, they have become the life blood of a campaign." "Even before the voting age, young people have played a major role in making a campaign go from the start," Hetz said.

Dave Doak, assistant field director for the Jimmy Carter (above) and Walter Mondale campaign, said, "We hope to have an active program on colleges. College students are as important as any other groups." "College students tend to be more active and productive in campaigns," Doak said. The Jerry Brown (lower right) campaign doesn't have faith in students like some of the others have expressed.

Richard Tind, Brown's director for caucus organization, said, "All candidates feel the same about college students. The one problem with university voters is the turnout is lower than other groups."

Tind said the Brown campaign does try to promote actions on campuses but they haven't found the approach to increase voter turnout. "We have programs to register voters that are aimed at the university student. They definitely have every right to be recognized as campaign preference, but they are a group that needs to increase participation so candidates will respond to their ideas and wants," Tind said.

Rick Lobe, Robert Reagan campaign, said, "Young people are more accepting today to Reagan and his policies." Lobe said students can make a campaign work because they add a special insight to the world and problems.





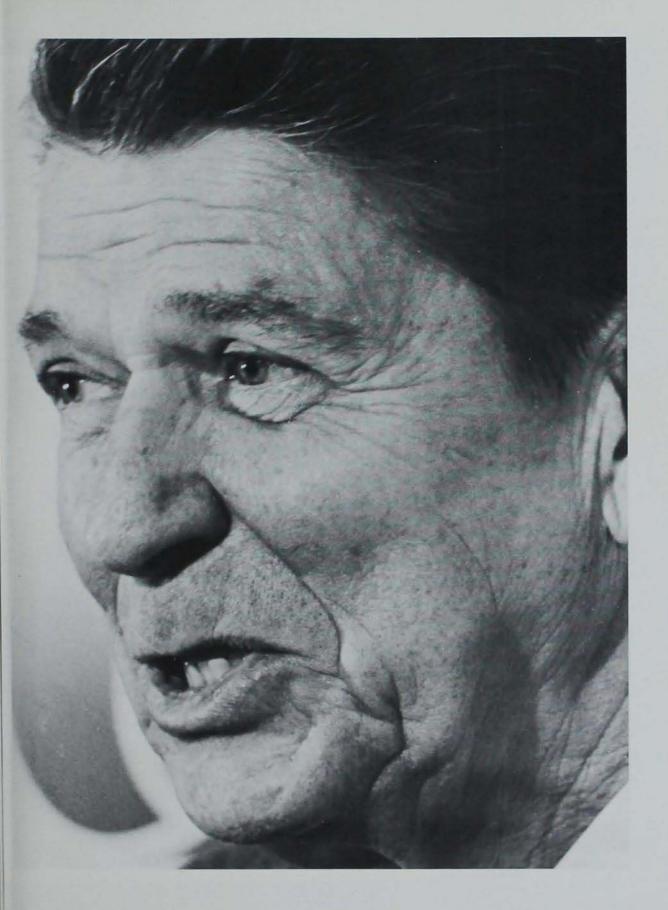
Phil Crane, Robert Dole, George Bush and Howard Baker, above, John Connally, right: Ronald Reagan, far right: All presidential campaign photos by John J. Gaps III.

The George Bush campaign feels students are a major impact in today's elections. Reid Crawford, Story County coordinator for Bush, said, ''I have always considered the student vote important. Students in Story County could make a fantastic impact on the presidential nominee in both parties, but I don't think they will because they won't go to the caucuses and vote.'' Crawford said students don't realize the power they have and when to exert their power with presidential campaigns. He said students have to act before the actual voting on November 4.

"If 1,000 to 2,000 students showed up at the caucuses it would definitely make an impact because there are about 40,000 at the lowa caucuses. The percentage of students could be the largest if they would go," he said.

Jody Lee Novacek





SENIORS



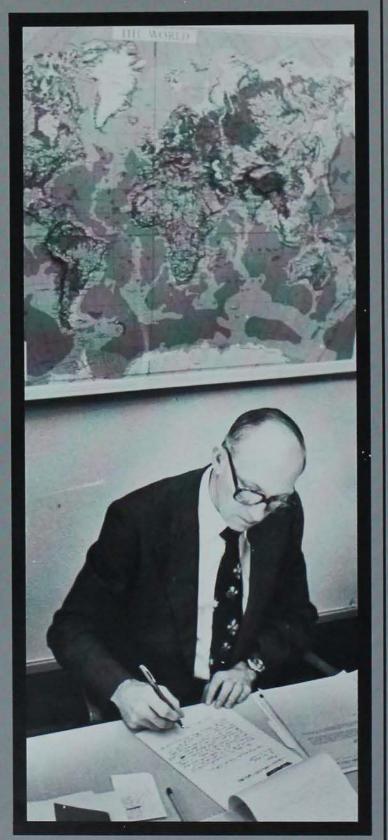
Photo by Craig Trumbo













When you think of careers in agriculture, the agri-business corporations, grain elevators and corn fields of the Midwest might come to mind before overseas opportunities do J. T. Scott, assistant Dean in the College of Agriculture at ISU, might disagree.

Scott coordinates all international agricultural career information and opportunities for the ag college. He describes the situation for ag students seeking overseas employment as "very different" from that of students seeking domestic careers.

"Employers from domestic companies regularly come to campus and hold interviews for students seeking jobs with them," Scott said. "The student who wants to work overseas has to search out such jobs."

Federal agencies — especially those connected with the State Department — can be a valuable aid for students seeking international jobs, Scott said.

Contacting universities with overseas



employment programs, international private enterprises and international voluntary or service organizations are other ways students interested in working abroad can hunt work, he added.

Making yourself marketable for that overseas job is also important. Scott said. "I advise students to take a "bread and butter" course in an area — ag business, agronomy, etc. — and then to broaden their education with a double major in either international studies or international agriculture." If the student has no time for a second major. Scott said he will urge them to take as many courses in international agriculture or international studies as possible. "But we demand they find a primary major to be able to have a profession." In fall, 1979, about 15 students came to Scott with questions on international employment. "If you lock," he said, "the career opportunities overseas are there."

Jane McClure

AGRICULTURE GRADS AROUND THE WORLD

AE . Agricultural Engineering Animal Ecology AECL A E S ... Agricultural Engineering Special AG ... Agriculture Undeclared AGB Agriculture Business AGEC . Agricultural Economics AGED Agricultural Education Agricultural Journalism AG JL AG M Agricultural Mechanization Agronomy AGS .. Agriculture Special ANS Animal Science ANSPV Animal Science (Pre-Vet) BCHEM Biochemistry BIOM ... Biometry BPHYS Biophysics Dairy Science Dairy Science (Pre-Vet) DYS DYSPV ENT. Entomology FBIO Fisheries Biology FOP Farm Operation FOPW Farm Operation, winter guarter FOR M FOR M Forest Management Forest Products FOR RE Forest Recreation Food Technology Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Geodesy and Photogrammetry FTCH FWB G&P GEN Genetics HORT Horticulture I AG International Agriculture Pest Management Plant Pathology PM PLP PSA Public Service and Administration in Agriculture PVET Prep for Veterinary Medicine TRP Town and Regional Planning Wildlife Biology W BIO

Joan Aanensen, HORT Jinx Abeyewardene, DY S-F TCH Cathy Adamec, DY S Martin Adkins, AGRON Lou Albertrani, AN S

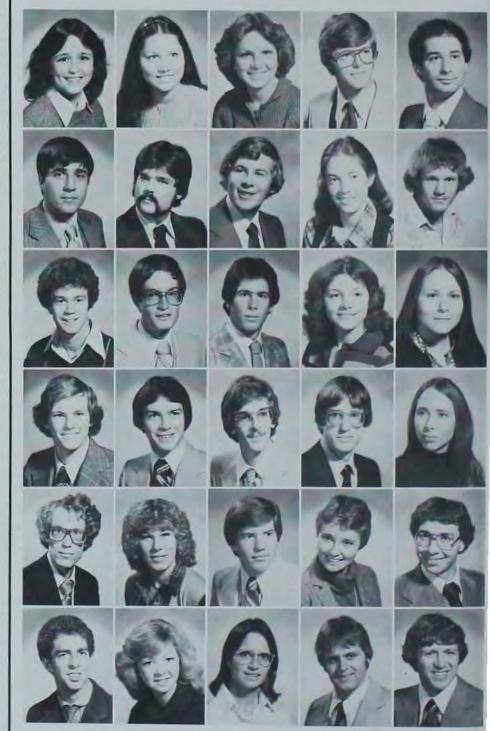
Kim Alexander, AG ED Mike Alexander, AG ED Craig Amos, AN S Rachel Anderson, FOR Steven Anderson, FWB-PM

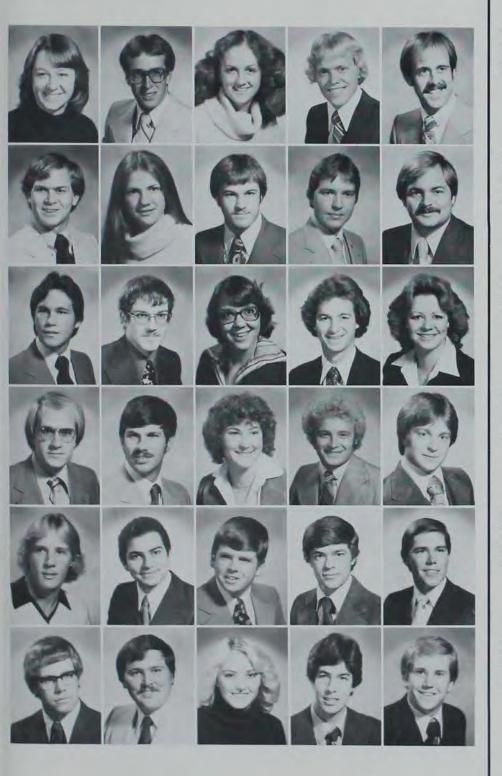
Merle Appelgate, F OP Jeff Ashland, AGRON Michael Augur, DY S Marlene Bain, HORT Lillian Baker, FOR

Ben Barnes, FWB James Barnes, F OP Dale Barrick, AGRON Richard Bartecki, AG JL Kathi Bason, PL P

Samuel Beattie, F TCH Debra Becker, F TCH-HORT Larry Beeler, AGRON Debra Bell, AG JL Paul Benning, F OP

Paul Bieksza, F OP-AGRON Cheryl Bjornson, F TCH Linda Blaine, FWB Steven Blunt, HORT Randy Boedeker, AG B





Diane Boellstorff, A ECL John Boettcher, AGRON Sue Bohlke, HORT Kevin Boote, F OP Mark Boshart, AG B

James Bottoms, AGRON Darla Bowers, AG B Michael Branstad, F OP Robert Breazeale, AG B Brian Breidert, FWB

Jeffrey Brennan, F TCH Philip Broer, AGRON-F OP Ellen Broghammer, ENT-PM Bruce Brown, AN S Sarah Brown, AN S

Robin Bruegmann, FWB Thomas Brus, AG B Leslie Bullock, PSA Jeff Bunkers, AG B Rowland Burton, F OP

Alan Bush, AG B Rawi Camel-Toueg, AN S Thomas Campbell, FWB Bruce Carrothers, AN S Gordon Carstens, AN S

Edward Cerven, F OP-AG B Monty Chaplin, AN S Pam Chelesvig, AG B-AN S Wayne Christ, AG B James Christensen, F OP Scott Clark, FOR Kevin Clasing, AG ED Russell Clevenger, AG B Blake Conover, PSA Phil Core, AG ED-AN S

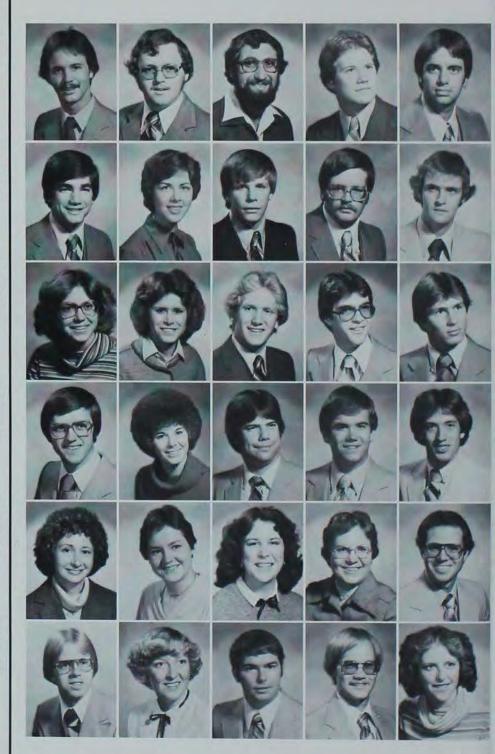
Steve Crowe, AGRON Elizabeth Curry, AG JL Larry Davis, AGRON Richard Davis, AGRON Joel DeJong, AG B

Nancy Derga, F TCH Cynthia DeSpain, HORT Skip DeWispelaere, FOR P David Divelbess, AG B Richard Doak, ENT-PM

Ron Donohue, F OP-AN S Sheila Dotts, HORT Edward Drake, AG B Cameron Dubes, AG B-AG JL Timothy Dunbar, AG ED

> Laura Dunlap, AGRON Phyllis Eagan, AN S Dana Eaton, AN S Mary Ebert, AN S Gary Ehrecke, PSA

Thomas Elwood, AG ED Eadith Erfling, FWB Terry Engelken, DY S-AG B Bruce Erickson, FOR Reinee Eshelman, FOR-AG ED







"People in agronomy have accepted me as a woman. Because they have, I'm ready for the challenge of the outside world."

These are the words of Mary Hagemann, a senior majoring in agronomy with a plant science emphasis. She describes herself as a first-generation woman in agriculture, ready to open the door to others who may want to join her in the field.

Hagemann said she's always been interested in field crops and soils, especially because of her farm background. The agronomy department at Iowa State is an excellent place for her to pursue those interests, and Hagemann put her skills to use while on campus.

For two summers she worked at Plant Introductions in Ames, researching corn, sunflower, beet, carrot, radish and other seed types from various countries. Last summer she did fieldwork and had a research project focusing on ear shoot development of 10 different corn hybrids. Her outside activities deal with agriculture she's the first woman president of the Agronomy Club, a member of Alpha Zeta Sorority, the agriculture honorary, and in the Honors Program.

Hagemann's plans following graduation include attending grad school to get a degree in crop physiology with an emphasis in production. But her ultimate goal is to be an extension consultant, helping farmers make their operations more efficient and profitable.

Valinda Henze

Martha Eslick, AG B Dawn Evans, FOR Jamie Fahn, F OP Jacqueline Fain, AN S Ken Fenton, FOR P

David Fish, F TCH Arvin Foell, F OP Roger Friederichs, F OP Eric Fredericks, AG B Barbara Fuglsang, AN S

Sandy Galaini, HORT-PM Patrick Galvin, AGRON Mustafa Gencturk, F TCH Michael Gibbs, F OP Scott Gingery, AG B Paul Funke, AGRON Greg Glass, AGRON Jaymee Glenn, AG B Wayne Goedken, F OP-AG B Robert Goeken, AG ED

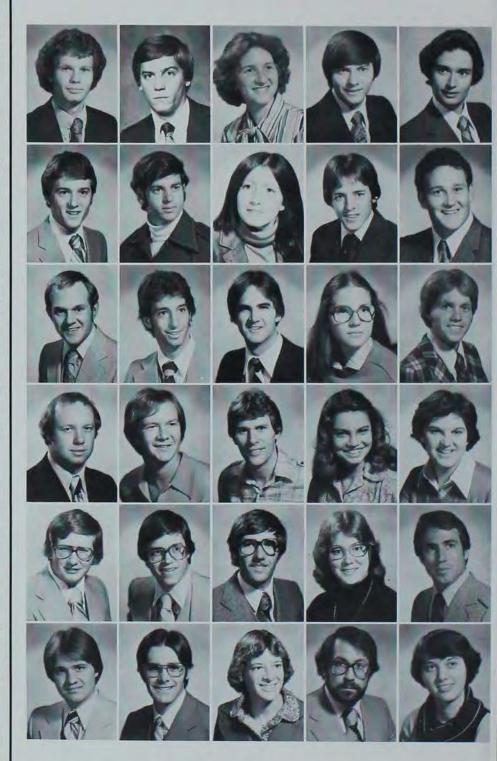
> Michael Gooder, HORT Richard Gordon, FWB Egle Graterol, AGRON Jeffrey Graves, AG B Mark Gude, AN S

John Guetzko, F OP Michael Gumina, AGRON Gregory Gustafson, AG B-AGRON Mary Hagemann, AGRON Steve Hagman, FOR

> Doug Hamlin, AN S Arne Hanson, AN S Roger Hargrafen, AN S Kristine Harlow, A ECL Jane Hayes, AG B

Craig Heemsberger, AG B Scott Heeren, FOR Paul Heineman, AG M Kirsten Held, FOR Mark Hemingway, DY S

John Henik, F OP Ralph Henning, AG JL Kathleen Hering, HORT Gregory Hill, AN S Laura Hill, FWB





Kurtis Hoeft, AGRON Dixie Hoffman, AN S Tim Holman, HORT Greg Hood, F TCH Terry Hopper, DY S

William Hotchkiss, ENT-PM Mitchell Hoyer, AN S Pat Hunt, AG B Pam Hutchinson, AGRON-PM Curtis Inguersen, F OP

Scott Irwin, AG B Mark Isebrands, AN S Kendall Jacobsen, AN S Richard Jauron, HORT Allen Johnson, AG B

Christine Johnson, AN S J. Gary Johnson, AG ED Jeffrey Johnson, F OP Steven Johnson, F OP Steve Julius, AG B

James Kassel, F OP Russell Keast, AG M Conway Keeler, DY S Jeff Kestel, F OP-DY S Robert Ketelsen, AG B

Bryan Kinghorn, HORT Robin Kirkner, AN S Tim Kienast, AG B Kent Klootwyk, AG B Douglas Knapp, HORT Laura Knepp, FOR Mark Knuttel, FOR Kenneth Kohout, AG B Sheryl Krell, HORT Timothy Krumm, AG B

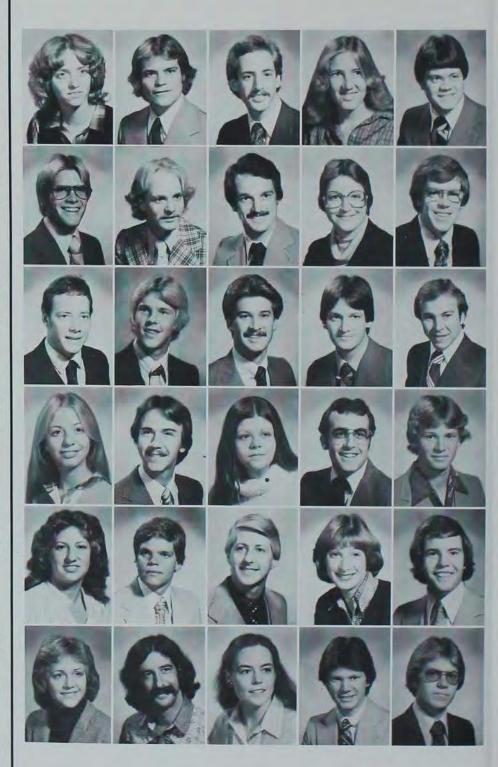
Paul Kruse, F OP Leslie Kuhl, AG B Don Kuhle, FOR Salli Kurt, FOR James Lahn, AGRON

Michael Lampo, F OP Brian Lantz, AG ED Brent Larsen, F OP Kurt Lawton, AG JL Jeffrey Layton, FWB

Patricia Leatherman, FWB Mark Lee, AG B Jane Leigh, AN S Daniel Leinen, AG ED Michael Lewis, F OP

Shelley Leitzau, AG B Craig Lincoln, AN S Dennis Lindell, AG B-AN S Kathy Lockyer, HORT Jeffrey, Loehr, AN S

> Diane Luedtke, AG B Maury Mairs, HORT Cindy Marr, F TCH Brant Massman, AG B Dave Matthey, AG B





Michael Maurer, AG B-PSA Guillermo Mayorga, AGRON M. Scott Medberry, AG B-F OP Dale Megown, FOR Carol Meinders, AG B-AG JL

Darrell Meister, AG B Sue Mellerup, FOR David Mercer, AN S Teresa Merritt, AN S Thomas Messer, AG B

Angela Metz, DY S Rod Meyer, AG B Gary Mickelson, AG JL Lonny Miesner, AG ED Becky Miller, HORT

Dean Miller, AG JL Valerie Miller, A ECL Heidi Mills, DY S Duane Mol, AG B Jack Moore, AG B

Mark Morrissey, AG B Joel Mortenson, AG B Michael Mullins, AN S Craig Musfeldt, AN S Martha Musil, AGRON

Earl McAlexander, AG ED Kurt McAninch, FWB Jane McBride, FWB-AG JL Guy McCaw, AN S Michael McClannahan, AG M Jerald McCubbin, AG M-AG ED Don McGinness, AN S Steve McGregor, F OP Fred McNamee, AG M Daniel Meloy, AG B

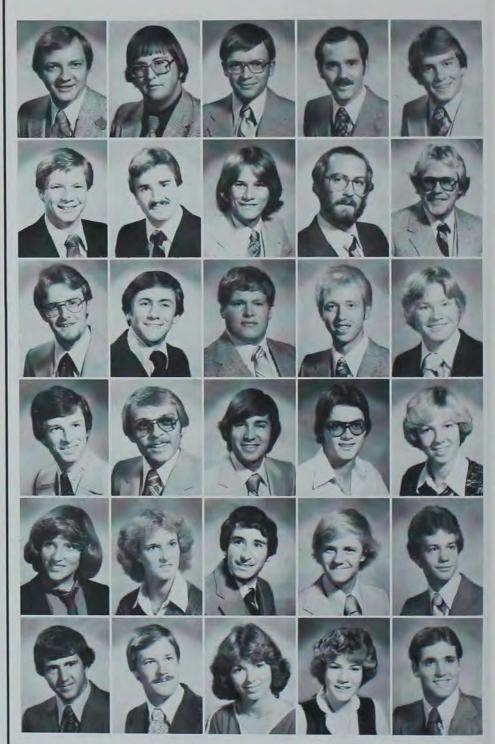
> Stan Nelson, F OP Donald Nickerson, AG B Elden Niemeyer, AG M Michael Nugent, HORT Paul Nurre, AN S

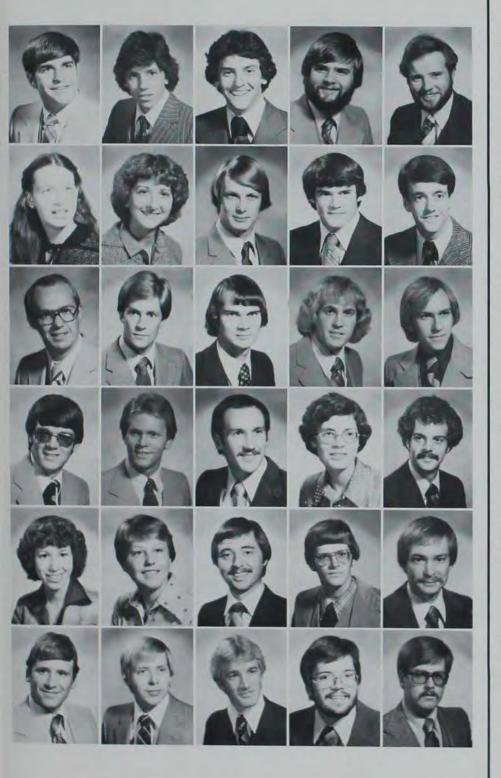
Mark Oberbroeckling, AG B James O'Connell, AN S Neil Ohms, F OP Craig Olson, AN S Lewis Olson, DY S

> Larry Opfer, AG B Mike Opheim, PL P Dave Ostrander, DY S Philip Ostrem, AN S Jane Otis, HORT

Betty Lou Oxley, AG B-AG JL JoAnne Oxley, AN S David Palm, HORT Mark Pennington, AN S Greg Perrigo, AG B

> Donald Petersen, AG B Lyle Peterson, AGRON Patricia Phillips, FWB Melinda Pitts, AG B-PSA Jane Powell, AN S





Robert Powers, FWB Scot Pralle, F TCH Darryl Punt, AG ED William Rashid III, FOR Scott Raub, FWB

Nita Rauch, FOR Connie Reints, FOR Gregory Rensink, AG B Kevin Reynolds, AGRON Rex Rinker, AG B

Brent Rippentrop, AG B Martin Robinson, AGRON Reagan Robinson, AN S Claire Rojohn, AN S Jeffrey Rolwes, AN S

Douglas Rozendaal, F OP Scott Rupp, A ECL John Russell, AG B Lois Ryerkerk, AG ED Doug Santen, AN S

Koral Santman, FOR Heidi Sauser, AN S Donald Schaffer, AG ED Thomas Schaffter, AG B Michael Schiltz, AG B

Randy Schirm, AG B David Schlitter, AG B Eric Schmidt, FOR Norman Schmitt, F OP Lane Schradle, DY S Catherine Schumm, AN S Dianne Scott, AG ED Edward Scurlock, AN S Thomas Sellers, AN S Randy Sharp, AN S

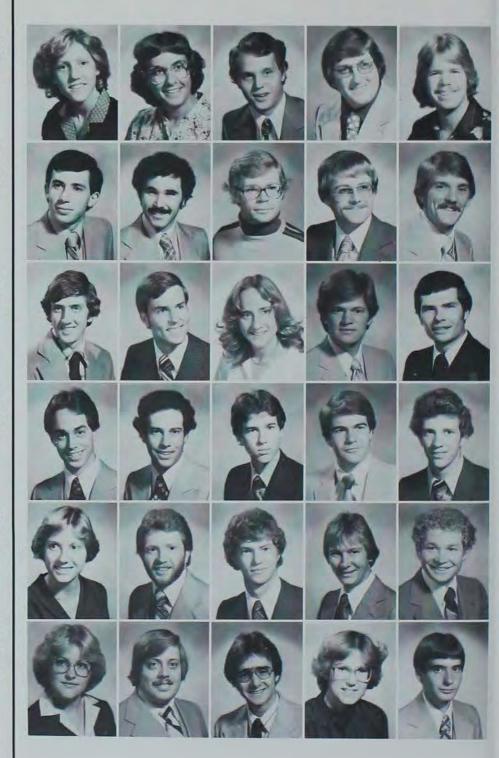
James Shirbroun, AN S-AG JL Matthew Siegel, AGRON Kevin Sippy, FWB John Skerritt, AG M Steven Sliter, AG ED

Jim Slodek, AN S Clark Slothower, AG M Marian Smith, FWB Brad Smith, ENT Bradley S. Smith, AN S-F OP

> Gary Smith, AN S Glen Smith, AG B Greg Smith, HORT Timothy Smith, AG ED Vernon Smith, AG B

Laurie Solberg, HORT Mark Sollien, DY S Douglas Spoerre, F TCH Dana Sporaa, AN S Michael Stafford, ENT

Janet Stahmer, HORT Ralph Straiert, AG B Scott Stamy, AG M Susanne Steffen, AG B Jeff Stehm, FOR





Scott Stamy is a student with a passion for farming, tractors and thoroughbreds.

Stamy, from Norway, Iowa, is an agriculture mechanization major. He is involved in Agricultural Mechanization Club and Agricultural Council. He is president for 1979-1980 year. "Ag mechanization is not mechanics." Stamy said. "It is the theory of operation. You get a little bit of everything business to animal science."

Stamy has served as secretary and vice president for the Ag Mech. Club. His most memorable experience was restoring an old tractor for Veishea 1979. "It took us two and one-half years and \$700 to restore the tractor." Money was provided by club members and the sponsor, the Firestone Rubber Company.

Stamy owns the restored tractor. "We club members drew names from a hat and I won." Stamy uses the tractor to promote the club at various events.

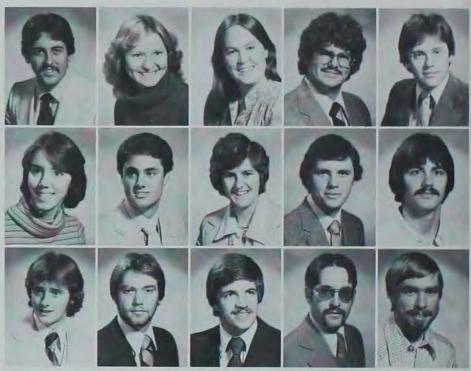
Stamy's future? He is currently interviewing with John Deere for a position. "But I really want to farm," he said. William Stoen, F OP Kelly Stokes, AG B Douglas Stokke, FOR Bruce Stone, AG M Richard Straight, FOR

Julie Stroud, AN S-AG B Sue Struss, HORT-PM R. Mark Sulc, AGRON David Sundberg, AGRON John Sweeney, AN S

Gary Swenson, FOR Patrica Talbott, AN S Thomas Temeyer, AG M Julie Thompson, FOR David Thoresen, PSA Randall Tigges, DY S LeAnne Treimer, AG B Heather Tremblay, FWB Jon Turner, AG ED Clair Urbain, AG JL

Marie Deutsch VanBeek, HORT Peter VanErkel, AG B Celeste VanSyoc, AG B Thomas Venner, AG B Tony Volk, F OP

> Bruce Voss, AG B David Vislisel, F OP Mark Wade-Moser, AG B William Walston, AG B Wendell Wanek, AG ED



The only time I ever eat bugs is when I ride my motorcycle," Rick Doak said. "No way would I ever do it for nutritional reasons."

Doak is an entomology/pest management major. "But most people just call me a bug major," he said.

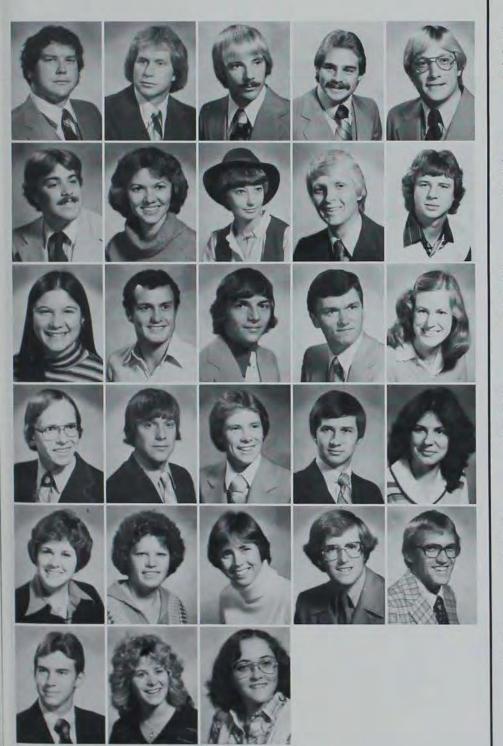
Doak liked science and a friend talked him into taking his first entomology class.

The first assignment was to start with mosquito eggs and raise them through reproduction. "The worst part was feeding them. Every night I had to stick my arm above the cage and wait while fifty females dined on my blood," Doak said. This assignment made him decide to change his major. Since then, he declared pest management as a secondary major and forestry as a minor.

Doak spends a lot of time at McCowen House, Wallace Hall, where he is the Resident Assistant. "I really enjoy the job — I certainly don't do it for the money alone." Doak said. Doak is a member of "just about all of the intramural teams" and works with the TRA Senate.

"I feel ready to graduate," Doak said. "230 credits and five years is enough for anyone."





Terry Warren, AN S Curtis Weiss, FWB James Wenzel, AN S Jeff Weppler, AN S Mark Wesely, AG B

Thomas Wessels, AG B Anne Weymiller, AN S Marcia Whited, AN S Gary Williams, AG B Paul Wiedemeier, F OP-AGRON

Janet Wilson, HORT Dennis Wimmer, AGRON David Wing, DY S Dean Winter, F OP Colleen Wise, HORT

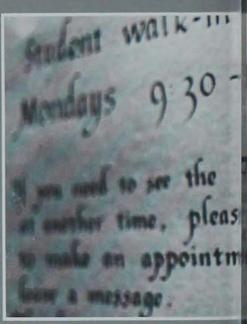
Harley Wise, PSA David Wittry, F OP Doug Woebbking, AG B Mark Woolley Carol Wysocki, F TCH

Shelley Yates, AN S Karen Kuhlman Yost, AN S-AGRON Jane Zarwell, AN S Eric Ziel, AN S Micheal Brockman, AG JL

William Harris, AG B Deborah Wardrip, F TCH Joyce McClure, FOR/PM



NEW PLACEMENT FOR DESIGN



There is no such thing as a free lunch or interview trip in the world of design. Design seniors have to "pound the streets" with their portfolios looking for jobs while their engineering friends are flown around the country.

Job hunting can be rough. But Jan Moore is here to make that task easier. This is the first year for a placement office in the College of Design. The previous year, each design major was sectioned into different colleges of the university.

"I am here to prepare the student to knock on doors. Actually, the word 'placement' is misused. My job simply connects the prospective employee to the employer.

"By the time hiring is actually taking place, the placement officer is already out of the

OFFICE COLLEGE

ce acement or

a.m

process," she said.

Moore said she has been getting the program underway by making contracts with professionals to let them know that the design college has a placement office. She is also trying to reach as many student groups as possible, so they can take advantage of the program's services. This has been difficult for Moore since she is only part-time due to the lack of funding.

Preparing design students for job hunting is one of Moore's main goals as placement officer. This includes teaching resumé writing, putting together a portfolio, developing contacts with professionals, offering advice or just listening to students.

Jeanette Neitzel



AA	Applied Art
	. Advertising Design
	Art Education
CR	Craft Design
ARCH	Architecture
LALand	dscape Architecture
ID ARCH L A Lanc	Interior Design Architecture Iscape Architecture Urban Planning

The design placement office is currently 438 Design. Next year, the office will be on the main floor of the College of Design Building, above left. Barb Hull, Jim Wilcox

Students relax around the new tables which were added to the design center this year, above. Barb Hull Jim Wilcox

The glass elevator in the center of the building reflects the atrium, left, Barb Hull

Brian Anderson, AD Marcy Andrews, ARCH Sandy Appleoff, AD Ruth Atwood, AA-L SER Connie Babor, AD-ID

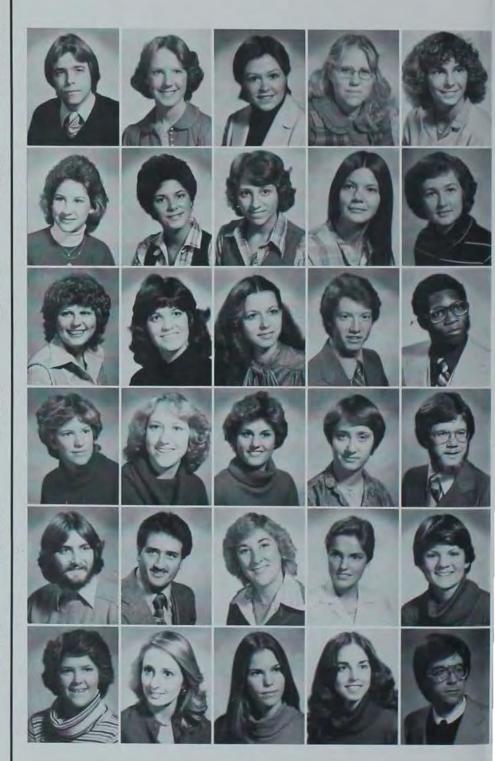
> Linda Barnett, ID Carmen Behm, ARCH Stephanie Beliel, ID Ann Bercher, LA Ann Bishop, AD

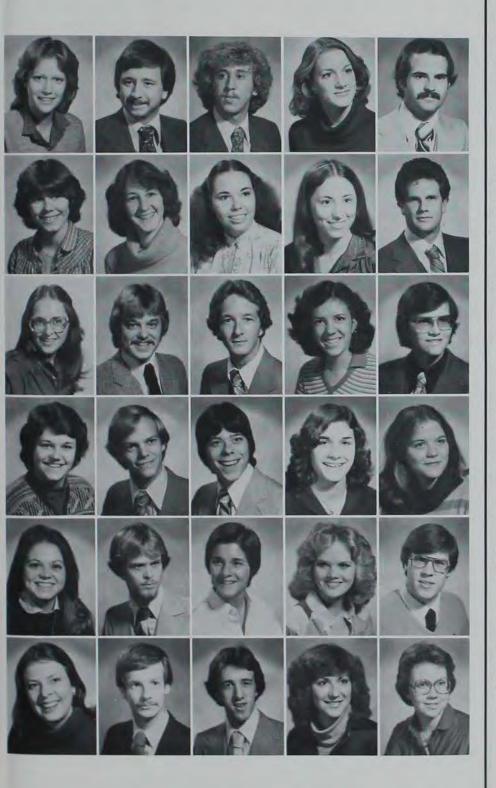
Cindy Bloom, LA Janet Blumthal, LA Debra Boettcher, ID Mark Booker, LA James Boston, ID

Marsha Breckenfelder, ID Terri Buesing, AD Miriam Buhler, ID Mary Carver, ID Roger Caudron, CRP

> Mark Colloton, ARCH David Contag, LA Carol Cook, ID Lori Coon, CR Claudia Corning, AD

Mary Cottingham, ID Julie Craft, ID Cheryl Crawford, ARCH Ann Creswell, ID Spencer Crews, LA





Karyn Croat, ID Harry Crouse, ID Mary DeBower, LA Carla DeCook, A ED Wayne Davis, AD

Tamara Dirks, ID Cheryl Dixson, ARCH Pat Dockstader, A ED Susan Easton, CR Randy Edwards, ID

Susan Erickson, LA Brian Esbeck, LA Gary Flander, ID Kristy Fletcher, AD Matthew Flynn, CRP

Margaret Forrester, AD Mark Frederiksen, ARCH James FritzHuspen, LA Jan FritzHuspen, LA Debra Furman, ID

Kathy Graff, AD Lee Gray, ARCH Mary Ann Goldman, LA Valerie Guest, ID Jon Hamm, ARCH

Heidi Hart, AD-T C Gregory Hayes, ARCH David Hellyer, UR PL Tanya Hemphill, LA Sara Hewitt, ID-FE Timothy Hinderks, LA Robin Hochstatter, ID Cathy Horrell, A ED Penny Hoyle, ID Gayle Hudson, ID

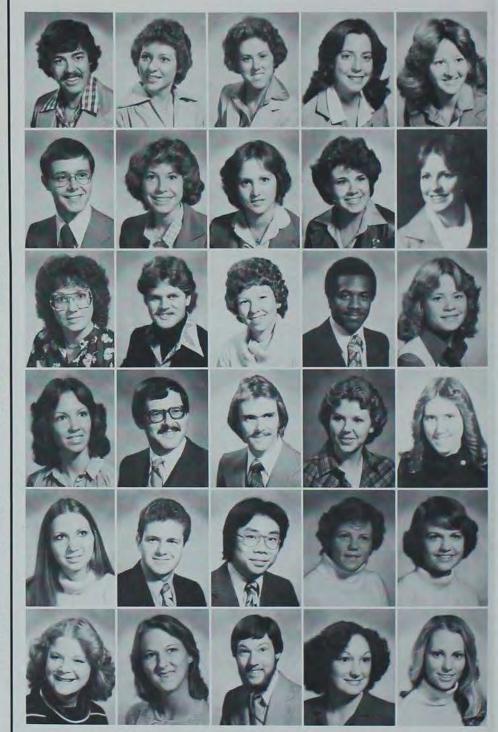
Daniel Jackson, AD Lori Jacobson, AD-HIST Sue Jensen, AD Debra Johnson, AD Mary Ann Johnson, AD

Kathleen Jorgensen, ID Ricky Keeran, ID Lynn Kevern, ID Stephen Kitchen, ARCH Melody Knauer, ID

Laura Knowles, LA Bruce Koprucke, CRP William Kreamer, AD Anitra Krough, AD Laurine Kudron, A ED

Carla Kunz, AD Thomas Lam, ARCH Craig Laue, AD Sue Livermore, LA Patricia Leinen, A ED

Lou Nelson-Longnecker, AD Catherine Long, ID David Lord, AD Michele Marzigliano, ID Erin Monnig, ID





the second

After Cindy Dean transferred from Iowa to Iowa State, she was looking for more than art for art's sake. She was looking for a more practical side of art and found it at Iowa State.

Dean said her major interests focus on being an art director or working on publication design. Of all the courses Dean has taken, she said publication and design (JLMC 342) has been the greatest asset to her career plans. "I found out from that course what kind of job I wanted to look for," she said

Dean designed ads for *Ethos* magazine, designed the 1979-80 4-H National Collegiate newsletter, and works part-time at the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) where she drafts for the road design department.

After completing the only calligraphy course offered at ISU, Dean spent a quarter of independent study in calligraphy. Although calligraphy will not be a career for Dean, she said it has helped her commercial art skills. "It has made me more sensitive to different kinds of type." Carol Moore, ID Richard Morris, ARCH Karol McCammon, ID Mary McCreedy, CRP James McNeil, AD

Jennifer Nerness, AD Nancy Nixon, ID Julie Noel, AD Sally Oelschlager, AD Laurie Olk, A ED

Charles O'Morchoe, ARCH Susan Palm, LA Kathy Palmer, ID Timothy Paslay, ARCH R. Randall Patton, ARCH Tuula Persson, A ED Debbie Petersen, ID James Peterson, LA Robert Phipps, AD Tucker Pope, AD

Brenda Quintero, ID Garry Rasmussen, ARCH Erin Reilly, ID Michael Rhodes, LA Michele Rymes, ID-FE

Jeanne Rice, ID Nan Ryder, ID Ruth Sassen, AD Konstantine Savoy, UR PL Debra Schiel, LA

Gale Schnell, LA Susan Schultze, ARCH-E OP Lauren Schwartz, ID Kevin Selk, AD Meredith Sewell, CR

> Dian Shriver, LA Janet Simonsen, ID Douglas Sipma, ARCH Mark Skerbetz, CRP Dian Smalley, ID

Doug Smithley, AD Sheryl Sonnenleiter, AD James Sowards, LA Priscilla Spellman, ID LeaAnn Stence, ID





David Stoelk, ARCH Elizabeth Strub, ID Rick Sutton, ARCH Matthew Syhnestvedt, LA Bee Choo Tay, LA

Patricia Tenley, AD Mary Lou Town, CR Tracey Townsend, LA Melonie Triggs, A ED-AD Gary VanDyke, ARCH

Rick Walch, ARCH Mary Warner, ID Kara Watts, ARCH Dan Weatherman, ARCH Denise Whipple, A ED

Sharon Whipple, A ED Kristin Whyte, ID Cindy Wierson, ID Steven Wikner, LA Jim Wilcox, AD

Kevin Williams, ARCH Brenda Wohlford, ID Barbara Wright, AD





"We consider it a pre-professional field experience that combines methods classes with classroom participation," said Todd Shirley, elementary education and coordinator of the Involvement Program.

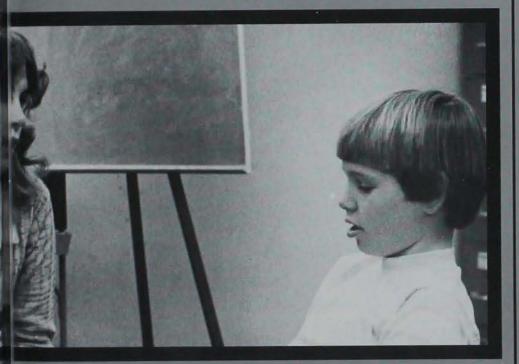
Dr. Shirley started the Involvement Program about six years ago in an attempt to give students a chance to see what teaching is all about before they're too far into the program to change their minds.

The Involvement Program is usually worked into a student's curriculum during the sophomore year although a few do wait to participate until their junior year.

If students participate in the program, they are required to take eighteen credit hours from the elementary education department. This includes two days a week of direct involvement in the classroom.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent on the job, with students directly involved in the classroom. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the students attend class.

EDUCATION: THE INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM



The twenty students in the program are picked on a first-come, first-served basis. According to Dr Shirley, they spend a lot of time together. "This is a self-contained block of time," he said, "with all the kids taking the same courses."

The courses required are El. Ed. 375 (a reading methods class), Education 301 (an audio-visual course), and El. Ed. 468 (the actual field experience).

The field experience is done at one of six elementary schools in Ames. Mitchell, Meeker, St. Cecilia, Roosevelt, Northwood and Edwards schools have Involvement Program students in any of the grades on through six.

Either one or two students are assigned to a class depending upon the need in the room. However, if a class has a student teacher, they will not have any involvement students.

Dr. Shirley visits the students every week to see how they are doing and to provide leedback. "We have a consultation at the end of the program in which I point out their strengths and weaknesses," said Dr. Shirley, "but I also give suggestions along the way. I want to have a positive relationship with them."

Besides the field experience and the methods courses, the Involvement students take two field trips during the program.

One field trip is to Marshalltown to see a modular scheduling classroom in a junior high While there, the students also look at an open space classroom.

The other field trip is to AREA in Ankeny to see the facilities there and then on to Des Moines to visit an inter-city school.

Through the Involvement Program, Dr. Shirley said, "we try to help them (the students) touch base. We try to give them a variety of experience."

Cynthia Schueder

EDUCS Education Special

EL ED Elementary Education

I ED Industrial Education

L SER Leisure Services

PE Physical Education

PEM Physical Education for Men Rena Anthony, EL ED Kim Bailey, PE Patricia Barr, L SER Tom Bernstein, I ED Randall Braley, I ED

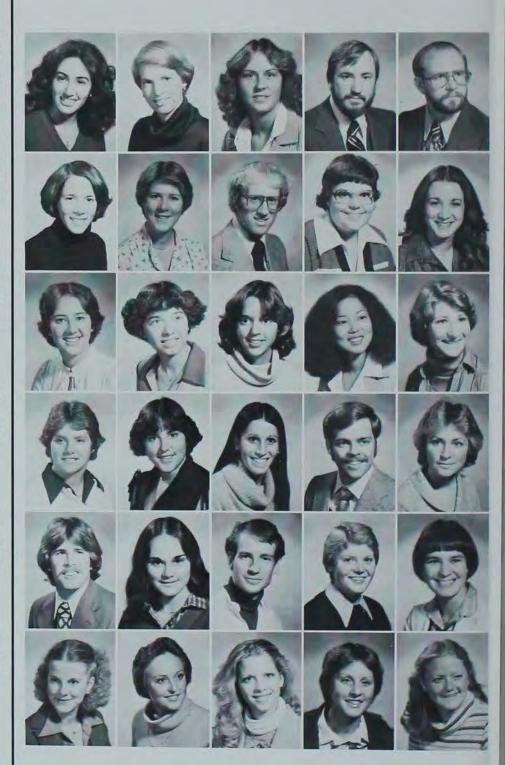
Susan Brewer, EL ED Barb Brawnell, L SER Tom Bergland, PE Heidi Berkenbasch, EL ED Candia Blum, EL ED

Janene Burk, EL ED Betty Butler, PE Elizabeth Chilton, L SER Seun-Ho Alice Cho, LA Annette Class, A ED

M. Michelle Coady, I ED Connie Coffman, EL ED Barbara Cook, EL ED David Corbin, I ED Lisa Coult, EL ED

David Crawford, PE Nancy Day, PE Mark Demry, PE Jane Dickey, EL ED Deborah Dickson, PE

Ann Drews, I ED Dawn Feaster, L SER Patricia Ferin, EL ED Judy Fisk, EL ED Brenda Fisher, EL ED







"I love to be active and work outside with people," leisure services major, Julie Forbes said. "I was advised to look into leisure services and the further I got into it, the more I enjoyed it," she said.

She said leisure services is a relatively new major in which a student can specialize in community, outdoor or theraputic recreation.

Last summer Julie worked in outdoor recreation as a park ranger at Salorville Lake. "I was the first to get an internship working for the Corporation of Engineers at Salorville Lake." she said.

Julie is a member of the Alpha Kappa Theta house and serves as a pledge trainer for new members. She hopes to attend graduate school at Michigan State University to study resource management for national parks. Julie Forbes, L SER Trish Fraser, EL ED Mark Gibson, I ED Mark Gividen, EL ED Bill Goebel, I ED

Denise Gordon, EL ED Lauretta Grissinger, PE Gloria Hager, L SER Ann Hallberg, PE Doug Hanselman, I ED

Becky Hefty, I ED Andrew Henken, I ED Jack Henderrott, I ED Linda Hiatt, EL ED Dena Higginbotham, El ED-CD Jo Hinson, EL ED Andrea Hoff, L SER Mary Hol, PE Pamela Holt, EL ED Timothy Huot, PE

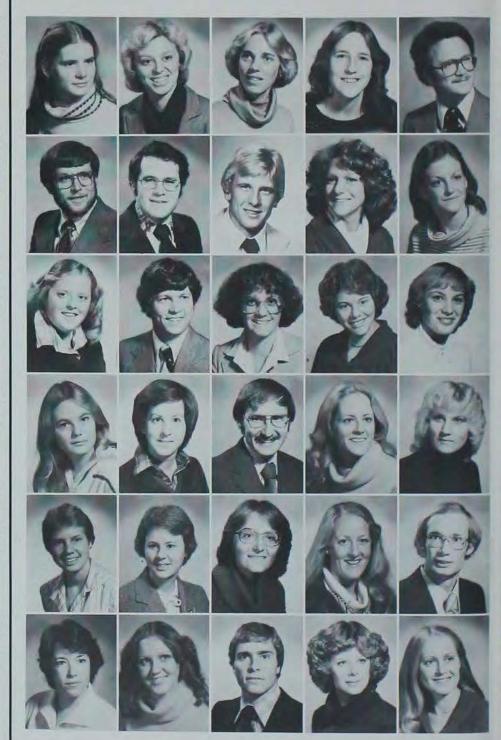
Jay Hutchison, L SER Russell Johnson, I ED Steven Johnson, PE Sandra Julius, EL ED Kathy Kavanagh, EL ED

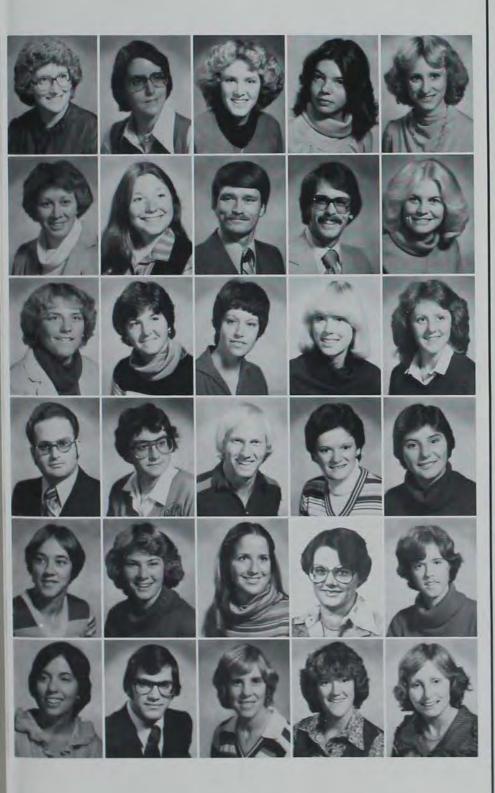
Carol Kesl, EL ED Bret Kivell, I ED Cindy Lou Claude, L SER Kim Kleinschmidt, L SER Vicki Klemp, I ED

Karla Klinkenborg, EL ED Tamara Kockler, EL ED-CD Bradley Krantz, I ED Martha Lagomarcino, EL ED Sue Lenz, EL ED

> Lori Lieurance, PE Janice Meldrem, EL ED Elise Miller, EL ED Janice Miller, PE Dennis Molln, L SER

Claire Moore, EL ED Paula Moser, EL ED Gregory McCloud, L SER Jaci McCormack, EL ED Debbie Nelson, L SER





Kandace Neubauer, EL ED Marna Nietert, I ED Julie Nixon, PE Lynn Noel, EL ED Kathryn Odland, EL ED

Cathy Owen, EL ED Mary Ellen Page, EL ED Douglas Palmer, I ED Dennis Pearson, I ED Julie Petersen, EL ED

Sue Petersen, PE Vicki Phelan, L SER Denise Pies, EL ED Jennie Piper, EL ED Cheryl Premo, EL ED

Tonnes Pollestad, I ED Jana Prescott, L SER Steve Robinson, PE Jane Rodman, PE Rebecca Romig, PE-PSYCH

Carol Ruby, PE Debra Schilling, PE Susan Schmid, EL ED-PSYCH Anna Marie Schott, L SER M. Bridget Seip, PE

Beverly Shirbroun, EL ED Greg Shirk, I ED Cathy Skarin, EL ED Catherine Skinner, EL ED Kimberly Smith, EL ED Roger Sommerlot, PE Lori Specht, EL ED Darla Stewart, EL ED Donna Stewart, EL ED Barbara Stout, EL ED

Eric Stoutner, L SER Katherine Strotman, EL ED Jean Taylor, PE John Terry, I ED Karla Terry, EL ED

> Karla Thompson, PE Denise Thorne, PE Mark Timm, I ED Cindy Tjernagel, PE Diana Troute, PE



"Teaching children that singing can be a part of everyday life" is an important goal of my life, Ted Yungclas, an elementary education major said. Music is stifled in our elementary schools and should be made more free-spirited, he said.

Ted, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, said his musical talents have been enhanced this year as he served as co-director of a Varieties skit. As co-director Ted selected and arranged the music for the skit. He then created a script to go with the music.

Within his fraternity, he has served as coordinator of the associate-member and the "little sister" program.

Ted said he would like to be an elementary teacher, preferably in Iowa. The job outlook is good, he said. "I shouldn't have trouble finding a job I would be happy with," he said.





Christy Vik, PE Marica Vukovich, EL ED Teresa Wares, EL ED JoAnn Wiederin, EL ED Kim Wierson, EL ED

Roger Wilcox, EL ED Mary Willis, PE Melinda Woollums, EL ED Bonnie Yegge, EL ED Ted Yungclas, EL ED

Kathy Zeilezinski, PE





ENGINEERING: CO-OP PROGRAM



As far as many students and faculty members in the College of Engineering are concerned, one big advantage offered by that college is the co-op program. The co-op program offers engineering students opportunities for "handson" experience, according to Herb Harmison, placement officer in the College of Engineering. When students are on a co-op program, they are out of school and out in the working world for a period of one to two or more quarters. They work in professional engineering jobs and gain experience in their major area

One possible problem for ISU engineering coop programs might be the implementation of the semester system. Some engineering co-op program students have said the semester system — which will begin in the fall of 1981 — will cut down on the flexibility of the co-op programs.

Harmison said the status of co-op programs under the semester system will depend on how summer sessions under the semester system are set up.



If the summer session system implemented under the semester system offers a wide variety of courses for engineering students, coop programs will not be greatly affected by the switch, he said. Students won't have to spend extra semesters in school if they can make up courses they missed while "co-oping" — if they can take them during summer session.

Malcolm Johnson, C E 3, has worked with Jim Valenta, Arnes traffic engineer, in a co-op program. Johnson said he felt semesters might be a problem for civil engineering co-op program students, in terms of time spent and available opportunities. "It depends on what the engineer wants from the student." Johnson said

On the other hand, some co-op programs may benefit from the semester switch. For example, McDonald-Douglas in St. Louis primarily offers semester co-op programs.

Jane McClure



AER E ... Aerospace Engineering C E ... Civil Engineering CER E ... Ceranic Engineering CH E ... Chemical Engineering CON E ... Construction Engineering CPR E ... Computer Engineering EE ... Electrical Engineering ENGR S ... Engineering Mechanics ENGR S ... Engineering Special E OP ... Engineering Operations E SCI ... Engineering Science I E ... Industrial Engineering M E ... Mechanical Engineering Met E ... Metallurgy (Engineering) NUC E ... Nuclear Engineering Steve Claughesty and Rick Vaugn, both civil engineers at ISU, have worked in the co-op program at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, left.

Jim Valenta, Ames traffic engineer and Malcolm Johnson, co-op student employed by the city, look over some facts and figures, center. Bob Carson

"X" marks the spot — Johnson studies a map of Ames, above Bob Carson John Adam, CON E Albert Aguilar, CE Brian A'Hearn, ME Eyad Alaeddin, CE David Allen, EE

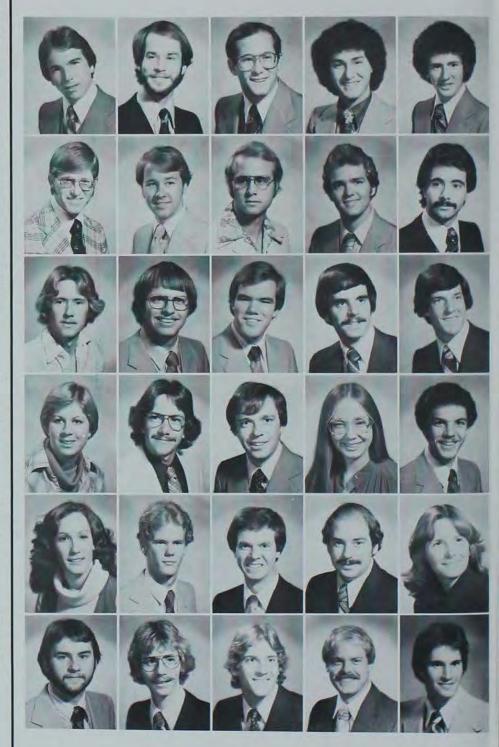
James Alyea, ME Rick Andersen, EE Jay Anderson, ME Mark Anderson, CON E Yacoub Andoni, CE

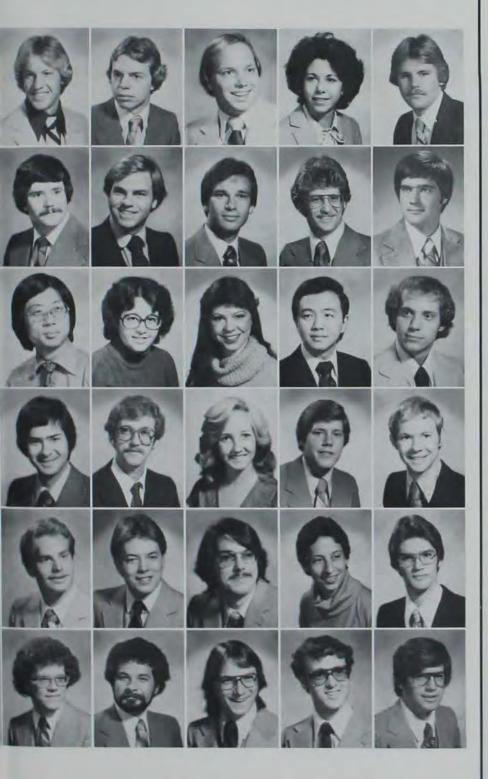
Clifford Baber, CE Jon Bakker, CE James Barlow, ME Brad Bartheld, ME Edward Beaudry, CH E

Belinda Beermann, E OP Scott Benesh, CPR E Bruce Berendts, IE Vicki Berry, ME Charles Bishop, CE

Debra Bishop, IE John Bjorseth, ME Russell Boeding, ME Bryan Boerschel, CON E Janet Bogue, CH E

Jas Boies, IE Robert Borland, NUC E David Bosshart, CON E James Bouquet, CE James Boutwell, CON E





Michael Brandt, CON E Karl Breckon, CON E Randy Brown, CE Judy Burds, IE Mark Burns, IE

William Calderwood, CON E James Carlson, CON E Lyle Carlson, AER E Douglas Carper, CON E Richard Cathcart, IE

Sau-Him Cheung, CE Joan Chihak, CPR E Denise Chilton, EE Raymond Chu, CH E Kevin Citurs, AER E

Kevin Clayton, ME Ernest Clements, EE Heather Cole, IE Jeff Conley, CH E Kerry Copple, CH E

Brian Cox, EE Paul Crooks, IE Curtis Crowe, ME Susan Curtin, CE Tim Czubakowski, NUC E

Scott Davis, CON E Kenneth Day, AG E Eric Decker, CPR E Warren DeVilbiss, EE Robert Doescher, AG E William Dohse, EE Mary Donovan, IE Michael Drescher, IE John Dushinske, CE Steven Ebers, ME

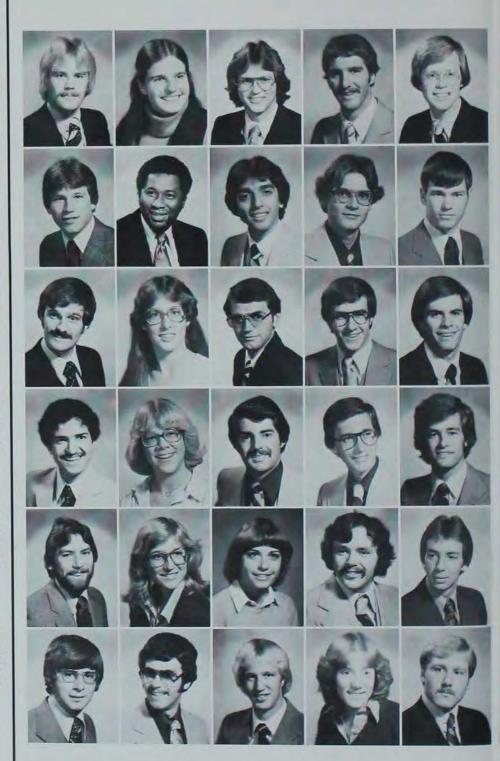
Duane Eichelberger, AG E Ekpe Ekpenyong, CH E Bijan Elahi, AER E Randy Ellison, NUC E Ronald Ellsworth, E SCI

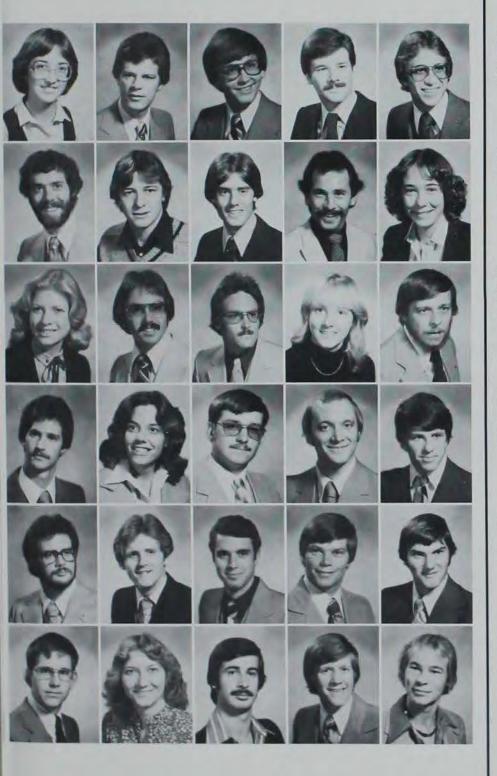
Ranald Engelbeck, AER E-ECON Kathy Engholm, EE James Erwin, EE Daniel Essig, EE Mark Fabere, ME

> Shahriar Farkhondeh, CE Patricia Feisel, ME Brian Fieseler, IE Dennis Finley, AER E Marlin Fischer, E OP

John Fitzgerald, CPR E Marsha Flaugh, E SCI-PHYS Ann Flood, CH E Steve Flood, EE Bruce Fodness, CH E

Daniel Fox, CE Christopher Franklin, AG E Michael Freberg, ME Linda Frederick, CE Donald Fryer, CE





Jackie Fudge, CPR E Wayne Fullenkamp, IE Michael Garber, EE David Garnes, CE David Geshay, IE

Kevin Gibbs, CON E Michael Gilbert, AG E Robert Godfroy, CE Juan Gowzalez, MET E Ann Grabau, CER E

Diann Graham, E OP Steve Greenig, CON E William Gretten, CE Laurie Gromala, CE Glen Hadley, EE

Paul Haefner, EE Carol Hanger, CE Jeffery Hansell, AG E Jay Hansen, AG E William Hansen, AER E

Douglas Hanson, EE Steve Harder, EE George Harlan, ME Leroy Harmsen, CON E Howard Hartman, CH E

Mark Hartong, ME Jean Hase, EE Mohammed Hawana, CPR E Bruce Hawks, IE Leon Heath, CE Shellie Heil, MET E Robert Hendrix, CE John Henkels, CON E William Hennessy, NUC E Gregory Herbers, AG ENG

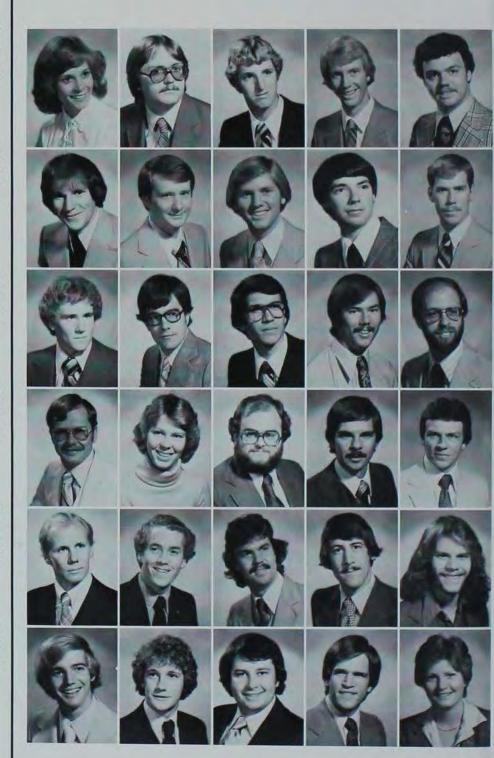
Ronald Hindman, ME Charles Hintermeister, CE John Hintze, ME Keith Hobson, CE Kevin Hodenfield, AER E

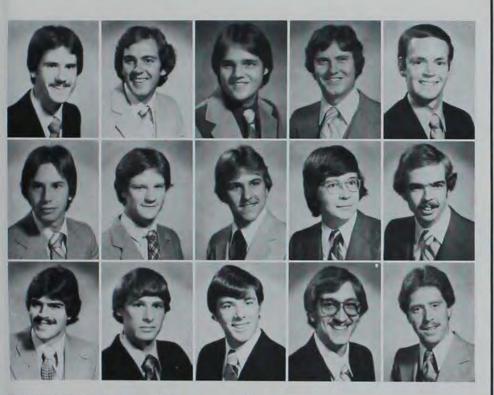
> Tom Hoffman, ME Rob Holland, E OP Ross Hollander, IE David Hollinrake, EE John Holm, AG E

Paul Holtan, AG E Shannon Hood, CH E Dannie Howell, ME John Howell, MET E Timothy Hungerford, ME

Wendell Hunt, AG E William Hunt, CPR E Mark Ingebretson, CH E Douglas Jacobson, CPR E James Jeude, CPR E

> David Johnson, CON E Kevin Johnson, CE Mark Johnson, CON E Tim Johnson, CON E Maureen Jones, CH E





For Ken Day, a senior in agricultural engineering, his family is a lot more than someone to write home to.

Day lives in Story City with his two children, Kimberly, 8, and Benjamin, 6.

"Kids like attention," Day said. "Sometimes it makes it a little hard to study for tests." What advice would Day give to people trying to go to school and raise children at the same time?

"Farm the kids out," he said jokingly. Then, he added "Make sure you get yourself together. Once you lose track of yourself, it's too easy to lose track of your family."

Day has been active in the Adult Students Association at Iowa State. He has also spent time working on an Ag Mech 490 project, testing the frictional co-efficient factor of grain. Day graduated at the end of winter quarter, 1980. Upon graduation, he went to work in Hutchinson, Ks., for the Cessna Company's hydraulics division. Timothy Jury, IE Michael Karlson, CON E Scott Keep, CE Steven Keller, ME William Kennard, CH E

Steven Kerchberger, CPR E William Kikendale, EE Randall Kirchner, CON E Daniel Klem, EE Richard Kline, EE

James Klopfenstein, EE John Koning, EE Thomas Koontz, CH E Nelson Draschel, IE Jeffrey Krause, EE Michael Kress, ME Jeff Krieger, AG E Joseph Kuder, CH E Michael Kutsch, IE Edward Larcom, IE

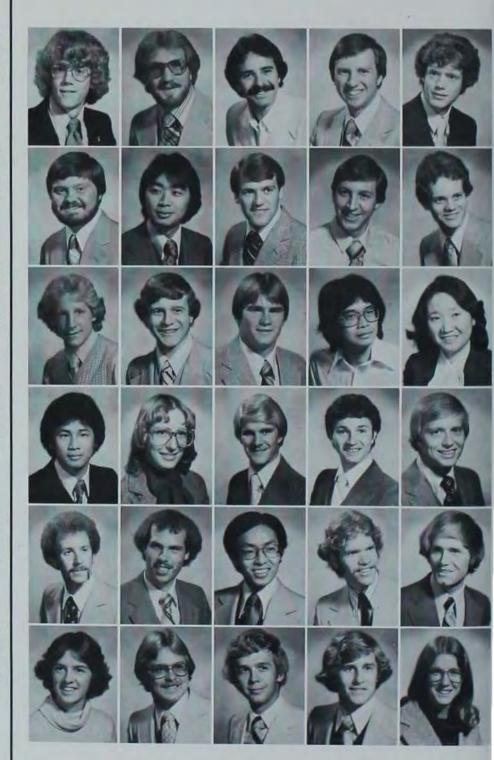
Chris Larson, CON E Maung Lay, IE Jim Leavitt, CON E James Lechner, ME Tim Legore, ME

Mark Lemons, ME Michael Leimer, ME Michael Lentz, AG E Kam Leong, ME Jane Lin, AER E

Thomas Liong, EE Vicki Locke, CER E Marcus Logan, CE Wayne Lonowski, EE Douglas Love, ME

James Love, CH E Pete Ludgate, CH E Kwok-Chee Ma, ME Allan Maas, ME Michael Manley, EE

Anne Martin, IE Wendell Martin, EE Brian Mastbergen, AG E Blair Maust, ME Shelley Mayne, CE





Mehran Mehrdad, EE Jay Merkel, CON E Robert Meserbrink, EE Dan Meyer, CE Joe Meyers, ME

Francis Milder, CE Bruce Miller, ME Kirk Miller, CH E Steve Miller, CE Thomas Miller, CE

Michael Mings, CE Daniel Mitas, CH E Mike Molloy, AER E Tom Moore, CON E Douglas Morgan, CON E

Maryam Morshed, CON E Douglas McDonald, CE Stephen Nabity, ME Jeff Nading, CON E David Nelson, CH E

James Nelson, CPR E Keith Nelson, CER E Robert Nesbitt, E OP Catherine Neumann, AG E Gregg Neveln, IE

Trung Nguyen, EE Larry Niebuhr, CON E Bruce Oertel, EE Dave Onderdonk, ME Robert Pasquariello, CON E Allen Pavelka, CE John Payton, CE Gregory Pearson, NUC E Craig Pepper, CON E Dana Perkins, EE

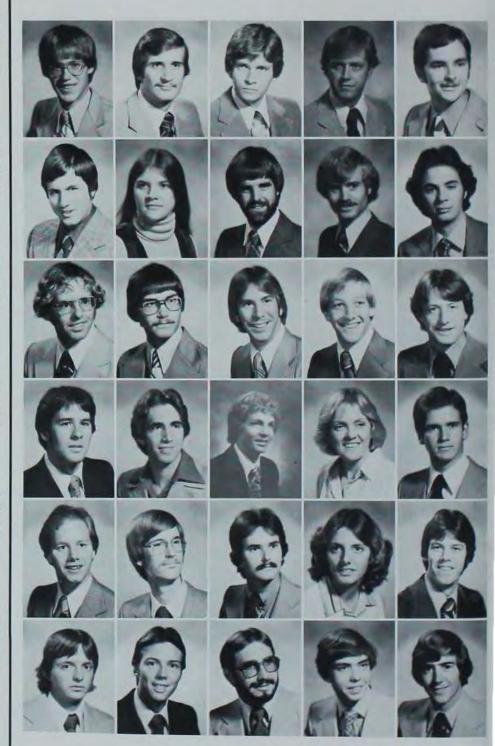
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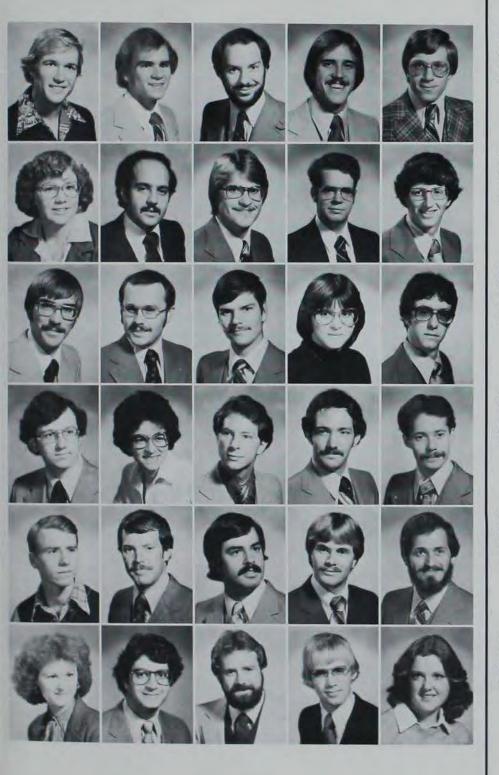
> Randall Poock, AG E Curtis Potter, ME Alan Powell, CH E Dennis Protheru, CE Stewart Quaas, IE

Dana Ragaller, ME Michael Ratterman, ME Jeffrey Rea, ME Tracy Rector, IE Ted Reeve, CON E

Burt Reid, CH E Joel Reitz, CPR E Rick Rezabek, AER E Elizabeth Richards, ME George Richerson, AER E

> Patrick Richter, CON E Timothy Riley. CER E Richard Ringler, CE Lawrence Ritter, EE Duff Robinson, ME





Mark Rolfs, CE Steven Ross, EE Robert Roth, IE Don Rozmarin, IE David Rus, EE

Meilssa Sage, IE Khalil Saleh, ME Daniel Sarff, CE Terry Saville, ME Brian Schafer, CH E

Roger Schletzbaum, CE Daniel Schmelzer, CPR E Whitney Scully, CON E Sondra Sechovec, IE Carl Shank, CH E

Craig Shaver, ME Carole Shlaes, CH E Thomas Shrader, CH E Bradley Skinner, CE Paul Slack, IE

Bennett Sloan, ME Scott Smay, EE Martin Smith, EE Thomas Smith, IE William Smith Jr., ME-EE

Sheila Snitker, ME Gust Soterodulos, CON E Dean Spratt, CON E Ronnie Stahlhut, EE Karen Steen, MET E Kevin Steuhm, NUC E Terry Stierman, CH E Marty Stimson, ME Charles Stivers, ME Ron Stodola, EE

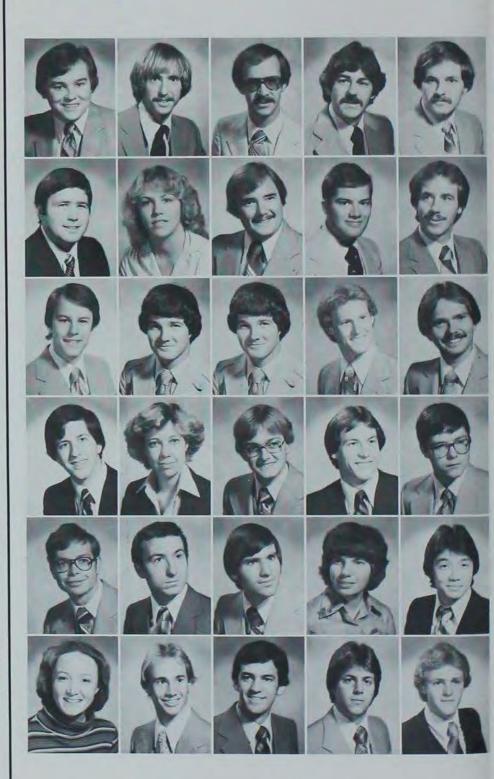
Dennis Stone, CH E Julie Struss, EE James Stuhler, AER E John Sundberg, AER E Dennis Swanson, IE

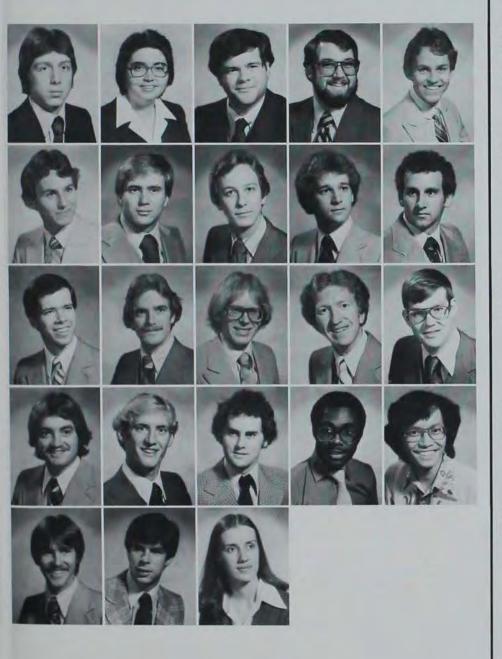
Sven Swanson, EE Chuan Wei Tay, IE David Tech, CON E Allan Tigges, EE Randy Vanderwerf, CE

Dennis VanLiew Jr., IE Michele VanSlyke, CH E Mark Veldhuizen, EE Mark Viehweg, IE John Vogt, CON E

David Voss, CER E-CH E Terrance Wagner, ME Leroy Waite, ME Ruth Waite, CPR E Mike Wakumoto, E SCI

R. Jane Waldorf, IE-JLMC Kevin Walters, ME Gary Warnsholz, ME Patrick Weiler, AG E Stephen Wells, ME





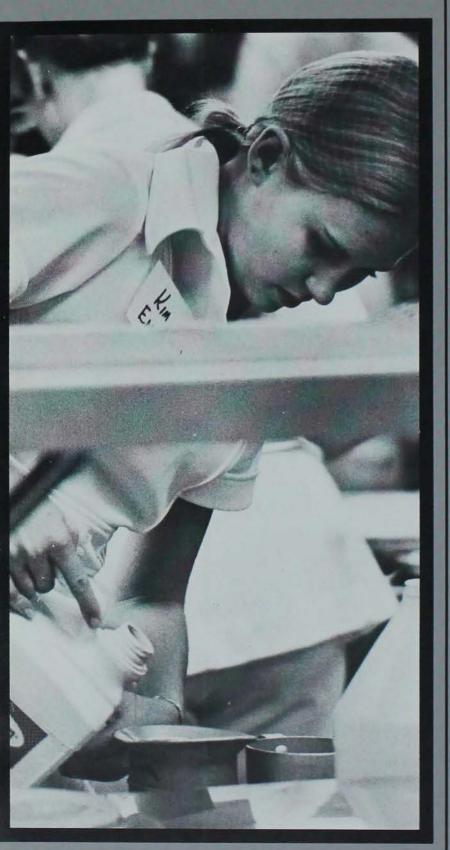
David Wetrosky, CH E Mary Wickham, ME Steven Wilkes, ME John Williams, NUC E J. Brian Williamson, CON E

S. Brandt Williamson, CON E Doug Wiltsie, ME Steve Wisner, CPR E Carey Wilt, CE Dana Witt, CON E

Brian Wohlers, AG E David Woito, ME Scott Wolterman, CON E Brian Wood, EE John Wood, NUC E

Larry Woodly, CE Dan Yoder, CH E Patrick Yost, ME Albert Young Jr., EE Kam-Ip Yuk, CH E

Kenton Zelle, ME Kirk Zeller, CON E Bonnie Zoet, CH E







The Home Economics College has a large number of degrees available to undergraduates. One degree has a first hand chance to experience what life in the real world is all about. The Tea Room, in the basement of MacKay Hall, gives institutional management majors a 'real world' experience.

Ruth Robson, instructor of Institutional Management 380, said, "We have between 30 and 40 students a quarter take the course " Robson said in past years the course has had to offer night classes because the enrollment for the class was up. But, the last few years there has been a change.

"The Home Economics enrollment has dropped off a little in the last two years. This has cut back all the classes," she said. The Tea Room serves lunch to an average of 87 people a day according to Robson.

Students in the class are responsible for the preparation of all foods and must handle all emergency problems, Robson said. The only phase of operation students don't handle is the menu.

In the past students handled this area but, experience has shown it is too complicated for





20 students to make menus and it was dropped. The instructor now draws up the menus with requests from the students hand in Robson said.

The menu offers a different salad, entree, bread and vegetable each noon for diners. The menu is prepared in advance so customers can request to eat in advance. The Tea Room serves mainly faculty and staft but serves some students on special occasions, Robson said.

The service operates on money received from the meals. Each meal costs the diner \$1.60. Robson said the price covers all expenses but inflation will probably cause an increase in the price in the future.

Seating is by reservation only and Robson said the room is usually full every noon. She said the experience gained by students from taking institutional Management 360 is excellent for anyone interested in majoring in Food Nutrition and Management.

Jody Lee Novacek

photos - Bruce Stancombe

HOME EC: THE TEA ROOM



CD... Child Development FE... Family Environment F N . . . Food and Nutrition FN CN . . . Community Nutrition (Food and Nutrition) FND...Dietetics (Food and Nutrition) FN FS ... Food Science (Food and Nutrition) HEC...Home Economics HECS...Home Economics Special HED... Home Economics Education HE IS . . . Home Economics for International Studies H JL . . . Home Economics Journalism IMFA ... College and Food Housing Administration IMGT ... Institutional Management IM HR ... Restaurant and Hotel Management IM SF... School Food Service TC... Textiles and Clothing TC RS... Related Science (Textiles and Clothing)

Institutional Management offers Home Economics majors a chance to experience the 'real world ' The class runs the Tea Room in the basement of MacKay Hall. Bruce Stancombe Mary Ahiman, FE Nancy Airy, TC Sue Almquist, CD Julie Anderson, TC Jonlee Andrews, TC

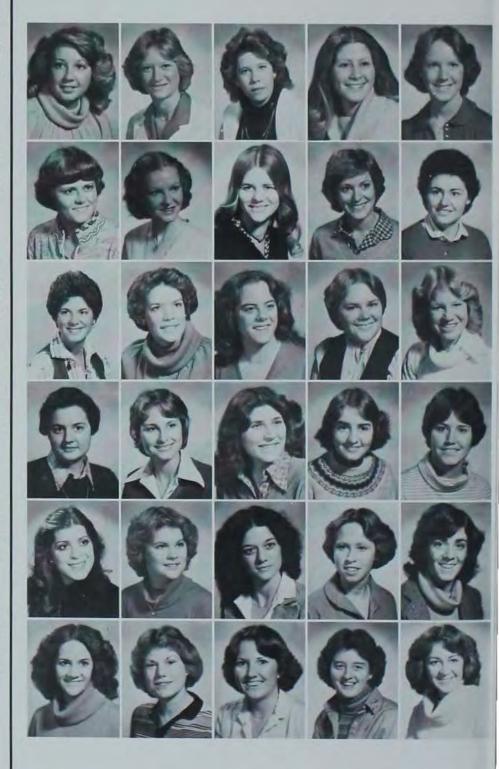
ZoeAnn Atwood, TC Sarah Austrheim, CD Debbie Baker, TC Jill Baker, TC Angela Barmore, TC

Pamela Behm, TC Lynn Benkusky, FN FS Jacquelyn Bernard, FE FS Karen Benson, CD Sherry Bersick, FE

Cynthia Blank, TC Kim Blank, CD Robin Boddicker, TC Elizabeth Bowers, H ED-CR Mary Jo Broderick, H ED

Jane Burnett, CD Renea Butcher, H ED Vickie Buttolph, CD Diane Carlson, FN D Teresa Christensen, H ED

Laura Cochran, FN D Elizabeth Colby, FE FS Debra Crawford, FE FS Sharon Curtis, H JL Laurie Damgaard, FN D





Debbie Day, CD Carol Dikeman, FN RS Patsy Dougherty, FE Susan Dunn, FN D-FN CN Pamela Ehlers, TC

Sharon Eichelberger, FN CN-FN FS Robin Eldridge, H ED Patrice Engelsen, H ED Roxanne Evbank, H ED Carlton Evans, CD

Jane Evans, FS Susan Fisher, FE FS Jane Flack, FE CN Rebecca Franklin, FE Becky Freeman, TC

Judy Funkhouser, TC Mary Gage, CD Janet Gambs, FN D-FN CN Cathy Gardner, TC Brenda Gates, FE FS

Carol Gerbhardt, HEC Nancy Gehm, FE Vicki Gernand, FE FS Barbara Green, HED Patricia Green, HJL

Bobbi Gorman, H ED Trudy Graham, FE Judith Gray, TC Karen Guidebeck, FE FS Patricia Gumina, H ED Jane Grimstad, H JL Patricia Hackett, FN D Melodee Hall, H JL Connie Halsted, H ED Debra Hansen, FE

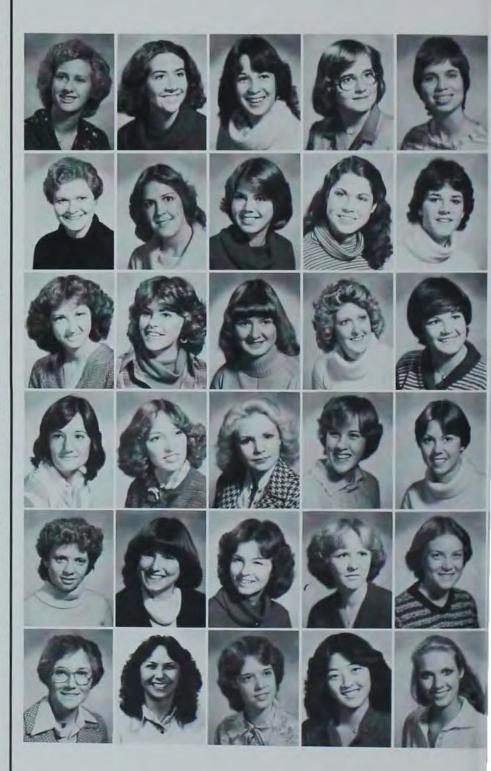
Lois Hargraten, H ED Vicki Harker, CD Linda Harper, CD Peggy Harr, FN Beth Harrington, FE FS-FE CS

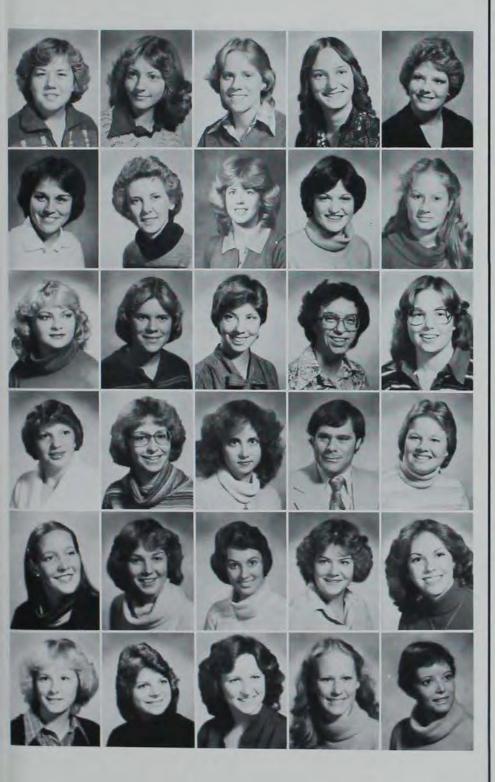
Lezli Harris, H JL Julie Hartwig, FE Lynn Hays, H ED Lisa Helm, FN CN Annette Hemping, H ED

Patricia Herbert, CD Kin Hermanson, TC Rebecca Hertz, FE FS Lois Hessing, TC Joyce Hettrich, H ED

Pam Heun, TC Kathy Hibbs, H ED Lynn Hickman, FE FS Julie Hicks, H ED Marjorie Hoffman, FE

Marjean Hofmeister, H ED Polly Hotle, FN Patricia Holter, TC Shirley Hsi, FN D Susan Hutchison, TC





Cheryl Imoehl, FE FS-FE CS Paula Irwin, H ED Barbara Jensen, CD Cindy Jensen, H ED-CD Terri Johanson, FE FS

Constance Johnson, TC Joyce Johnson, TC Catherine Juhlin, FE Susan Kaufman, FN D Katharine Keating, CD

Judy Kelley, FE CS Natalie Keys, CD Janet Kleinendorst, TC Dolores Klemme, FE-SOC Janet Klemme, FN D-I MGT

Jane Klitgaard, H ED Kim Klute, CD Kimberly Knutson, FE Gary Koenig, FN CN Deborah Koenigsberg, CD

Brenda Kruse, CD Janet Kruse, H ED Janice Kruse, FN D-FN CN Carol Kuntz, TC Janet Kutsch, FN D

Debra Langfald, CD Nancy Lauer, H ED Catie Lee, FE FS-FE CS Shelley Lein, TC Micki Lesperance, CD Laura Lochner, FE Lynn Lybbert, CD Jill Maffin, CD Margo Maire, CD Jodi Marine, TC

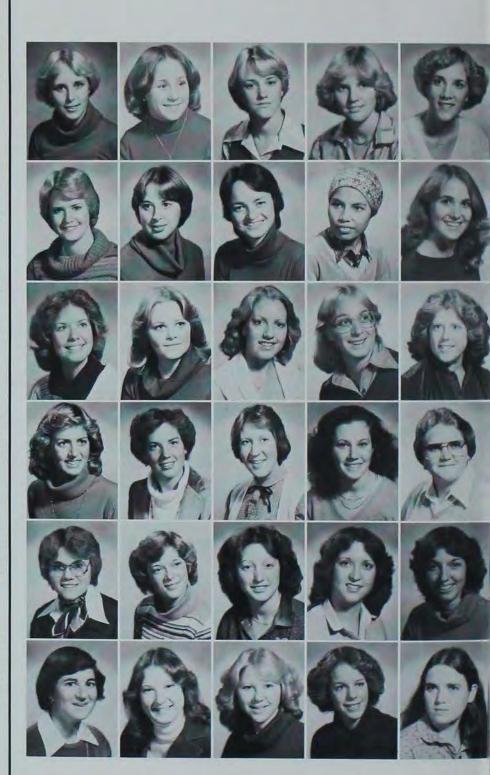
Marilea Martin, FE Kari Mason, FE FS Sarah Maurer, TC NoorHayati Md Talha, H JL Mary Ann Michels, TC

> Nancy Mickey, FN D Kathy Miller, FE CS Denise Mills, FE Kathy Moritz, TC Julie Moench, H ED

Tamra Muilenburg, FE Denise McCorkle, FE Robin McDougall, FE FS LuAnn Murphy, TC Sally Nelson, H ED

Catherine Newell, H ED Sherry Nichols, CD Susan Nichting, H ED Hannah Nissen, CD Sarah Nixon, FN FS-FN D

> Elizabeth Nizzi, TC Deb Oline, H ED Karen O'Neil, FE CS Leslie Orem, TC Cindy Orr, TC





"I enjoy eating and drinking, and what better way to do that than to go into hotel and restaurant management," Schmid said.

Don Schmid's choice of institution management as a major is based on a little more than his favorite pastimes. His family has designed and built restaurants in the Chicago and Los Angeles areas. "They can design them, and I'll run them," he said.

Being in a college that is largely female doesn't bother Schmid that much. "There are quite a few guys in my major area," he said.

After graduation in the summer of 1980, Schmid said he planned to work as an assistant manager at a country club in Elgin, III. Eventually, he would like to run a Victorian motif restaurant — designed by his family's company, of course. Judith Otte, FE FS Mary Jo Patten, H ED Jane Pauba, TC Debbie Paul, CD Jane Pearson, CD-EL ED

Rosella Pearson, H ED-TC Susan Phillips, CD-FE Patricia Polzien, FS Barb Pope, CD Mary Pullella, CD

Donna Rasmussen, TC Linda Ray, CD Robin Rekett, TC Ann Reynolds, FN D Rebecca Rhodes, H ED Michelle Robinson, TC Amy Rogers, TC Janice Rothrock, TC Jeanne Rueb, H ED Deborah Sandahl, TC

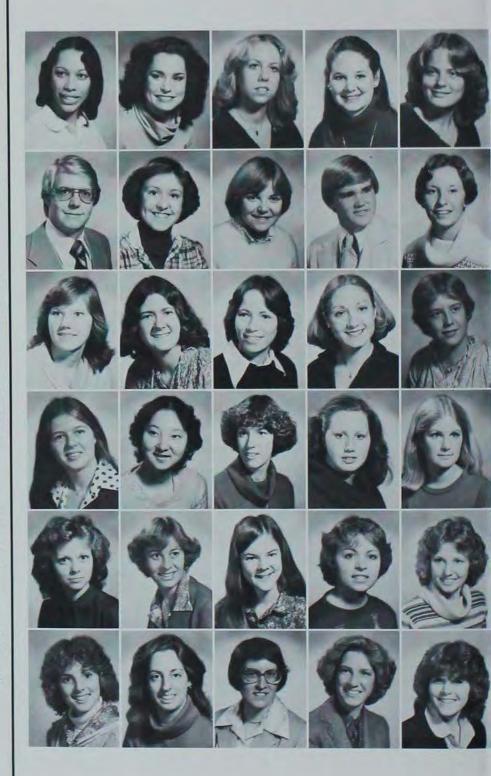
Donald Schmid, IM HR Monica Schnieder, H ED Marilyn Schnorneier, TC David Schuler, CD LoAnn Schulte, CD

Ruth Schulze, FN Diane Schwieder, FE Becky Sessions, H ED-CS Sue Schang, TC Carolyn Shaw, CD

Jane Sherman, IM HR Carolyn Shimazu, FN FS Ann Sieverding, FE FS Doris Siverson, TC Lucinda Smith, FE FS

Kathryn Smouse-Hulse, FS CS Brenda Sorensen, CD Sandra Sougenfrey, FN Ellen Soucek, H ED Marcia Spiller, CD

Robin Spooner, CD Christine Stahr, TC Diane Stanton, H ED Suzanne Steinbrenner, FN FS Stephanie Hamilton Stenzel, FE CS







"Food Industry is a dynamic and challenging field," Ann Ytzen said. Ytzen, a food science major in the Home Economics college said her experiences working with professionals through university-sponsored internships has confirmed her decision to go into food industry.

Spring quarter of 1979 Ann was part of the "Externship Program" in which she spent a week working for Pillsbury Company in Minneapolis.

"It was a very valuable experience," she said. "At Pillsbury Company I was exposed to all sides of food industry including advertising, marketing and food photography," she said.

On campus Ann has been involved in a number of organizations including Greek Week and Student Alumni Association (SAA). Ann was the co-chairman for Greek Week Blood Drive in 1978 and a cyclone guide for SAA.

As an active member of the Food and Nutrition Club, she has recently co-edited a cook book called "lowa State's Finest." Kristi Sternberg, FN FS Donna Stewart, TC Diane Stocker, CD Stephanie Hamilton Stone, FE CS Michele Stuck, H ED

Susan Suter, H JL Cynthia Swanson, H ED Eleanor Swett, FE Regina Tasler, H ED Aizan Tengku, FE FS

Sue Thatcher, CD Ann Thye, TC Carole Tomka, IM HR Barbara Townsend, FE Kimberlee Travlos, TC Ellen Trey, FN CN Juli Tuel, CD Debra VanPeurse, H ED Carol VanWaardhuizen, H ED Deborah VeDepo, CD

> JoAnn Vermazen, TC Deb Voda, FN D Lisa Vohoska, CD Kathy Walsmith, FE FS Carolee Watchorn, H ED

Cheryl Watson, FE Krista Weih, TC Nancy Weiss, TC Lori Wertz, TC Mary Ellen Whitmore, H ED



If you want to work with fibers and fabrics, you'd major in textiles and clothing, right? Not always, according to home economcis education/craft design major Betsy Bowers.

"When I started here, I began in T & C," Bowers said. "But the work in that department is more with garments themselves — not the fabrics they're made of."

Though she'll student teach late in 1980, Bowers said she doesn't plan to teach. Ideally, she'd like to work as a home economist for a large company.

"I couldn't make a living by just working with fiber," she said

Bowers has been active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, varsity sports, and home economicsrelated groups. She studied art in Scandinavian countries, and worked in extern and intern programs.

In winter, 1980, Bowers started an unusual extra-curricular activity — learning to play the campanile "It's just something I want to do."

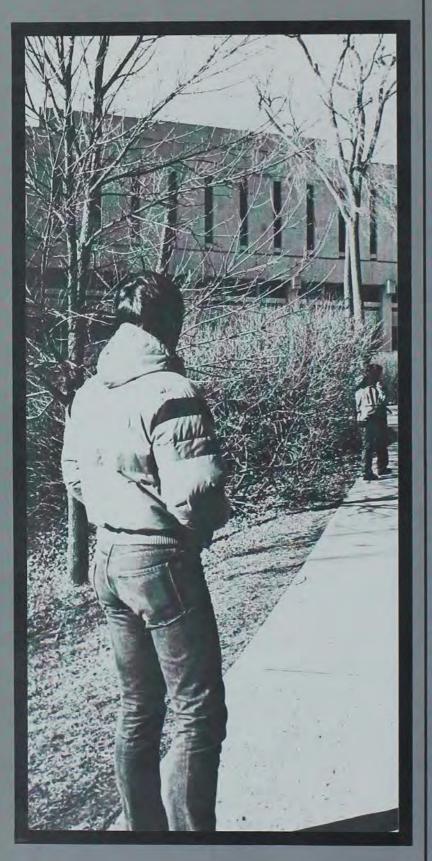




Sandra Williams, FN FS Nancy Willis, H ED Myra Willms, CD Carolyn Willoughby, TC Susan Wolfe, TC

Patricia Wonderlin, TC Laurie Steward Woody, H ED Toni Wurch, H ED Sue York, TC Anne Ytzen, FN FS

David Zordell, FN FS Elizabeth West, CS H JL David Poutter, H EC



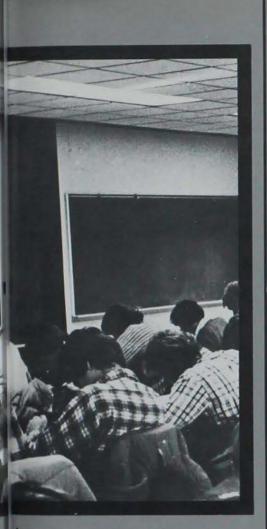


Don't think of it as losing the largest department in the College of Sciences and Humanities. Think of it as gaining a new school of business at Iowa State.

During the winter of 1979-80, a recommendation was made to Sciences and Humanities College Dean Wallace Russell to change the industrial administration department into a school of business

The recommendation was made by the Industrial Administration Long-Range Planning Committee, a group set up during the previous school year. An ad hoc committee, appointed by Russell, the Industrial Administration Development Board, studied the planning committee's reports and presented the proposal to Russell.

Russell had the proposal at the time of this deadline. If the Dean approved the school of business idea, he would then submit it to Iowa State President W. Robert Parks for his approval.



If Parks okayed the school of business proposal, he would recommend it to the state Board of Regents for further consideration.

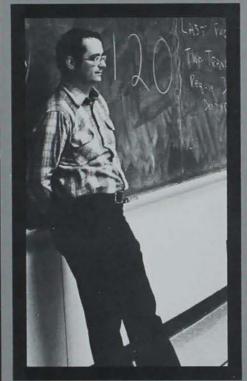
Danley Sheldon, I Ad 3, is one student who strongly approves of the school of business idea. Sheldon, who is active in numerous I Ad organizations and honoraries, said the proposal for a school of business is a "good linst step" toward an eventual College of Business

"It would be good to eventually have a business college, because nearly all major universities have a business, college," Sheldon said. "Iowa State shouldn't be any different."

And, Sheldon added, "It'll help students getting degrees in specific areas (like accounting and marketing) to have that designation on a degree. Industrial administration is a confusing name.

Jane McClure

SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES: I AD — A COLLEGE?



ANTHR Anthropology
BACT Bacteriology
BIOCH Biochemistry
BIOL Biology
BIOPH Biophysics
BIOS Biological Sciences
BOT. Botany
CHEM Chemistry
COMM Communications
COM S Computer Science
D ST Distributed Studies
EA SC Earth Science
ECON Economics
ENGL English
FRNCH French
GEOL Geology
GER. German
HIST History H ST History of Science
H ST History of Science
HUM Humanities
TAU Industrial Administration
I AS Industrial Administrative Science
I MAJ Individual Major
IMBIO Immunobiology
I ST International Studies
JLMC Journalism and Mass Communications
METS Metallurgy
MTEOR Meteorology
MU BA Music (Major)
MU BM Music (Curriculum)
N.S Naval Science
PHIL Philosophy
PHIL Philosophy PHYS Physics
P MED Preparation for Human Medicine
PM SC Physical and Mathematical Science
P MED Preparation for Human Medicine PM SC Physical and Mathematical Science POL S Political Science
PHYU SCH Psychology
R SOC Rural Sociology
RUS Russian
Cold Palanan and Humanition Canan Dation
S & H Science and Humanities Open Option SB SC Social and Behavioral Sciences
38 SU Social and benavioral Sciences
SCI S Science Special
SOC Sociology
SP. Speech
SPAN Spanish STAT Statistics
STAT Statistics

ZOOL Zoology

Paul Abens, I AD-ECON Sharon Aden, SOC-FE Joyce Albercht, I AD Kimberlie Alger, MU BM-PSYCH Karen Allen, ZOOL

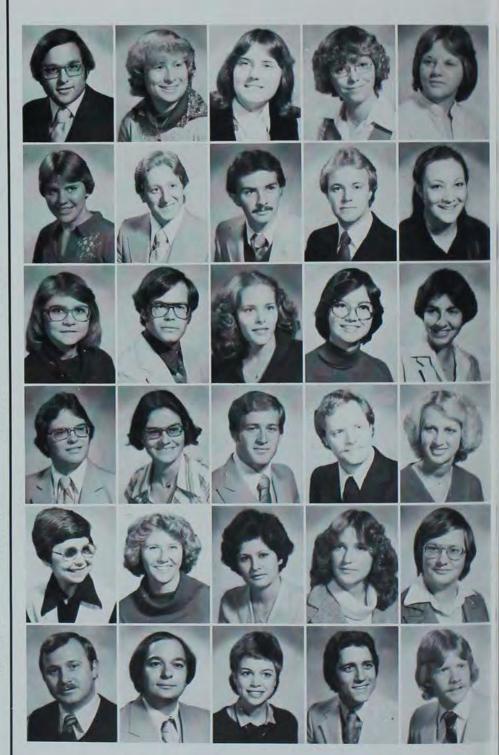
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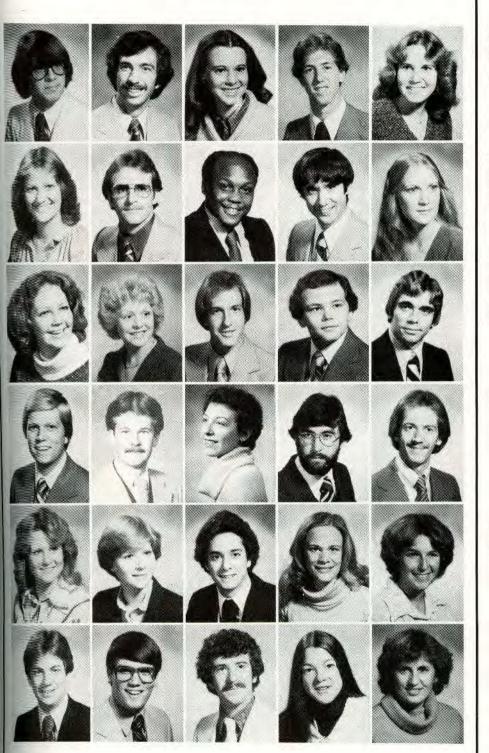
Miriam Aronson, SOC Douglas Askam, I AD Elizabeth Axtell, SOC Connie Bailey, D ST Francoise Bailey, PSYCH

> Rick Baker, I AD Joy Bales, SOC Kirk Ball, CHEM David Barnes, BIOL Diane Barville, SOC

Jan Bauer, POL S Teresa Beckman, SOC Farangiss Behizadeh, ECON Barbara Bell, I AD Cynthia Bell, SOC

> John Belzer, D ST Steve Benda, COM S Jill Benson, SOC Todd Bergeson, I AD Gary Bergquist, I AD





Richard Berry, HIST-PSYCH Gordon Bird, POL S Kris Blackledge, PSYCH Tim Blair, ZOOL-I AD Kimberly Bless, D ST

Judith Bliss, COM S Paul Bloomquist, PSYCH-SOC Melvin Bobo, SOC John Boccella, SPAN Diane Boddicker, SP

Betty Bonebright, MATH-FRNCH Wanda Boote, D ST Craig Boretsky, ECON Kevin Bornholtz, I AD Gary Boswell, CHEM

Burt Bottjen, ZOOL Scott Braucht, SP Teresa Brecht, STAT Randy Bredehdft, PSYCH Eric Briese, I AD

Barbara Brimeyer, I AD Sharon Broer, I AD-ECON Lawrence Brophy, SP Julie Broshar, I AD Penny Brower, PSYCH

Gregory Brown, I AD Keith Bruening, I AD Mary Brunet, SOC Randy Buchheit, I AD Elisabeth Buck, POL S

Martin Bunge, JLMC Julie Burke, I AD Sally Burmester, JLMC-SP Joseph Burns, D ST Rebecca Bushlow, I AD

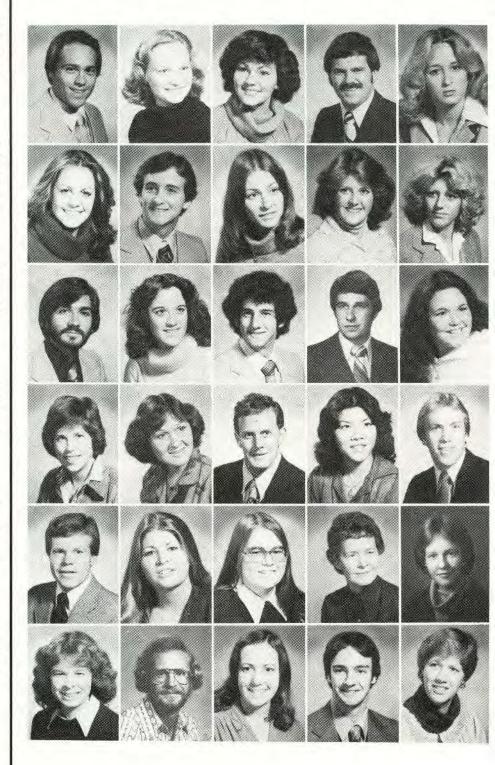
Barbara Bushur, SP Robert Buxton, POL S Patti Campidilli, SOC Barbara Carlson, I AD Cindy Carlson, POL S-AD

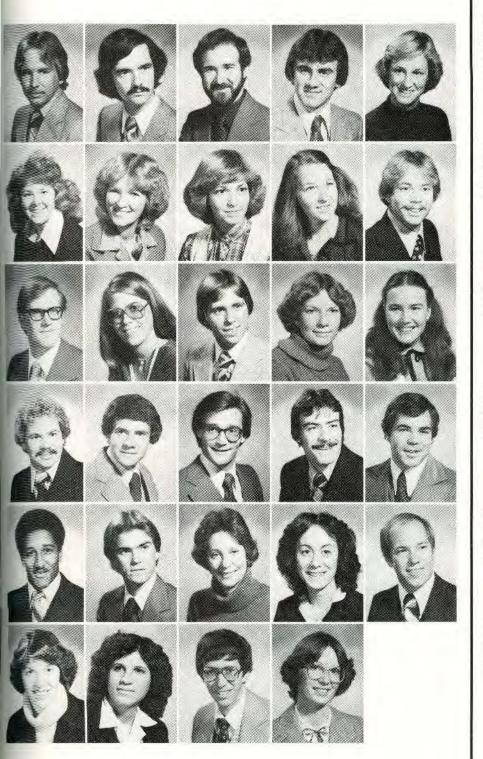
Jeff Carman, I AD Mary Cash, I AD Brandt Cassidy, BIOL Christopher Caswell, I AD Cheryl Ceretti, JLMC

Debbie Chandler, JLMC-SOC Kelli Chapman, SOC Todd Chase, ANTHR Melinda Chen, BACT Paul Christians, SOC

> Dan Clark, D ST LaRue Clark, ENGL Susan Clark, JLMC Virginia Clark, D ST Jill Clause, ENGL

Suzanne Clayton, ENGL Thomas Cloud, GEOL Michleen Collins, SOC Randall Conley, BACT Kimberly Contag, SP-I ST





Bradley Cook, I AD David Cook, PHYS-COM S Matther Cook, POL S Richard Cook, I AD Rachele Cooper, JLMC-ENGL

Lyn Countryman, ZOOL Geri Cowles, I AD Becky Cozad, PSYCH-FE FS Jami Craig, GEOL Mark Craigmile, I AD

Richard Crane, CHEM Jean Critchlow, ENGL Paul Critchlow, SP Kristine Cross, PSYCH Pamela Cross, JLMC

Russ Cross, HIST John Crouch, BIOL Eric Crowell, I AD James Crusinberry, I AD Daniel Cummins, I AD

Jeffrey Curry, POL S Paul Dale, SOC Barbara Danielson, SOC-FE Kathy Davies, ENGL-SP Clay Davis, COM S

Hope Degner, ENGL Jeri DeGraff, SP Paul Delperdang, I AD Deb Dencklau, SOC Michael Denney, CHEM Michael R. Denney, I AD David DeVenney, MU BA Steven Dickes, COM S Barbara Dickinson, I AD

> Neil Dierks, SP Cathy Dietz, POL S Jack Dillon, BIOCH Kathleen Dillon, I AD Nancy Dillon, BACT

Jerald Dittmer, I AD Robert Dixon, ECON James Dodd, BOT Richard Dodds, ECON-HIST Gary Dodge, I AD

Deborah Donahue, I AD Maureen Donohue, JLMC Elizabeth Donnelly, SOC John Dooley, ZOOL Craig Doey, MATH

Randy Dotson, I AD Dennis Douda, SP Judy Drenth, COM S Therese Ducharme, COM S-FRNCH Lawrence Eaton, ZOOL

> Michelle Eherenfeldt, FRNCH Jay Ehler, I AD Keith Ehrecke, I AD Daisy Einck, D ST Ekanem Ekpe, SOC





Ivan Eland, POL S Jane Elerding, SP Jeff Ellis, POL S Sheree Engquest, STAT Mary Engstrand, SOC

Terry Erdman, ECON-I AD Sheryl Ernst, ZOOL Linda Ethington, JLMC Susan Evans, I AD Farhad Farzaneh, COM S-MATH

Cathy Fear, ENGL-PSYCH Scott Feldman, I AD William Fellows, COM S James Ferguson, BACT Susan Feth, BACT

Dave Cook has thought out his tuture well for job security reasons. He chose to double major in physics and computer science because "you never know how much money the government will be able to supply to astronomy." In computer science, there is a sense of job insurance because of the high demand," Cook said.

Cook has kept busy with an 11-year hobby that has lead him to international competition

Last August, 1979, in Houston, Cook gualitied for the model rocketry nationals. Cook explained that model rocketry involves making a glider with a rocket engine. Cook's rocket will then enter into the "payload" event at the international meet at Lakehearst. New Jersey, Sept. 7-11, 1979.

The payload event consists of measuring the highest altitude possible for the rocket. Gook also worked at the Radio Astronomy Observatory in New Mexico last summer doing research

Cook said he plans to go on to graduate school "I want to go to a good school so I will probably go to Berkeley. San Diego, or Massachusetts Institute (MIT) in Boston "



Paul Fisher, COM S Andy Fitch, SPAN Michael Flynn, SOC Debby Force, ZOOL Valorie Fors, I AD

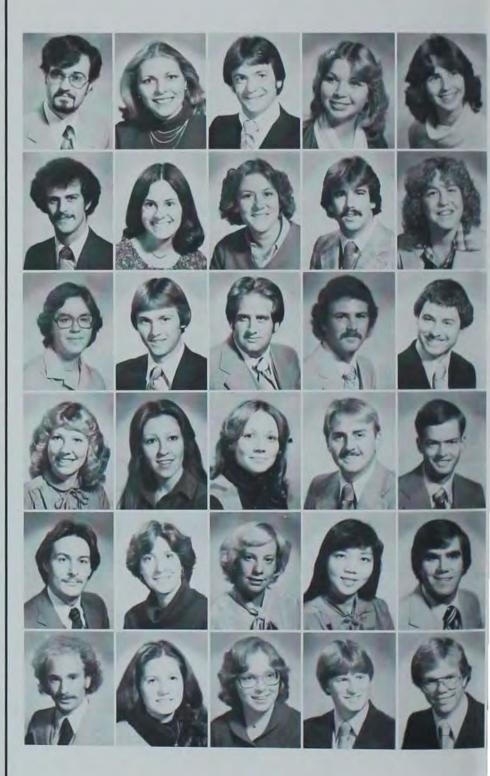
Randy Foster, D ST Nancy Fredricks, BOT Sue Fresco, I AD Douglas Friedrichsen, I AD-ECON Partice Frost, ZOOL-P VET

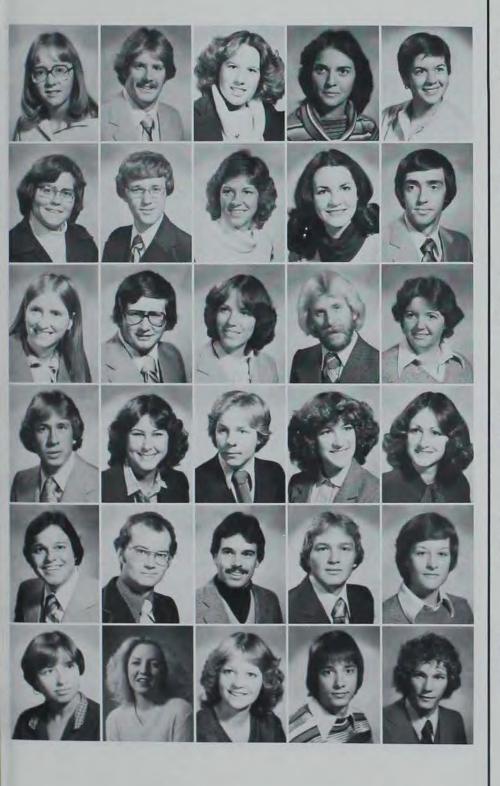
Maureen Furlong, I AD Glenn Galloway, COM S Darwin, Gamm, I AD Kenneth Gard, I AD Barry Garrett, STAT

Sandra Garretson, ZOOL-PSYCH Julia Garriott, ZOOL Christine Garrison, I AD Timothy Garvin, D ST Daniel Gasell, MTEOR

D. Michael Greddes, BIOL-P LAW Jean Gergen, I AD Suzanne Ghrist, PSYCH Tjaw-Tjing Giho, I AD Dorin Gildermaster, I AD

> David Gilgen, COM S-I AD Laury Goll, JLMC Katie Good, ANTHR Grant Goodenow, I AD Myron Gookin, SP-P LAW





LuAnn Gowan, BIOL John Graham, SOC Ann Gramlich, JLMC Gisele Green, STAT Susan Green, GEOL

Helen Griffith, EA SC Mark Grimson, BOT Bette Gross, I AD Mary Jane Grube, JLMC Jon Grunzweig, I AD

Peggy Guiter, SPAN Greg Gustafson, PSYCH Mary Guyer, I AD Mark Hackman, PSYCH-SP Marilyn Hagerty, COM S

Lyndon Hamann, I AD Valorie Hamann, I AD Paul Hamilton, JLMC-SP Lisa Hamlett, I AD Debra Hammer, CHEM

Matthew Hammill, JLMC Ronald Hankey, COM S Ron Hankins, I AD Craig Hansen, I AD Elizabeth Hansen, SP

Janet Hansen, I AD Janine Hansen, S H Robin Hansen, I AD-PSYCH Timothy Hansen, EA SC-FRNCH Scott Hansohn, COM S Henry Hanson, POL S Karen Hanson, HIST-I ST Lyn Hanson, JLMC Marcia Harding, I AD James Harrington, I AD

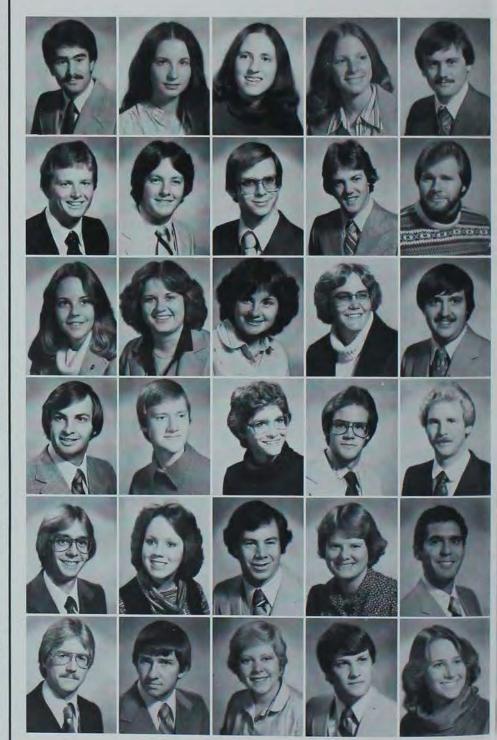
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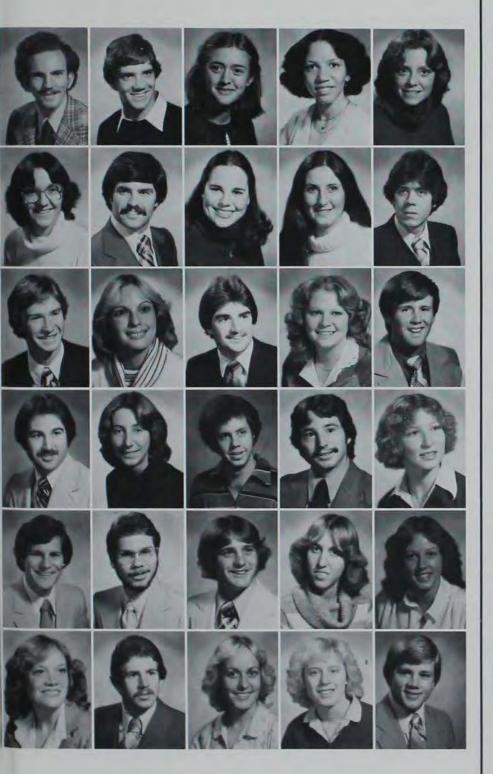
Carol Hass, D ST Jeri Hatteberg, I AD Jane Hayden, BIOL Meribeth Haynes, HIST Paul Hays, BOT

Arlan Hechtner, I AD Kirk Heer, MU BM Diana Heithoff, I AD Randy Hemann, ZOOL Randy Hendricks, I AD

David Hendrickson, PSYCH Patricia Hennel, JLMC Patrick Henricksen, I AD Janna Henze, I AD Miguel Hernandez, PSYCH

Jerold Herwehe, MTEOR Kenneth Hickman, I AD Polly Hineman, ZOOL Craig Hinson, COM S Nancy Hoard, ZOOL





Richard Hodson, JLMC-POL S Chris Hoegh, I AD Dandra Hoffmann, HIST Karen Holloway, PSYCH Lisa Holmberg, I AD

Nancy Holroyd, I AD Brent Hood, COM S-I AD Jane Horning, SPAN-I ST Renee Hoskins, I AD Michael Hostens, I AD

R. Spencer Howard, I AD Mary Huffamn, SOC Randy Huinker, I AD Kandra Huntington, I AD Michael Huston, ZOOL

Delane Hutcheson, I AD Barbara Ink, BACT Douglas Irwin, I AD-ECON Ron Jaeger, I AD Barb Jahnke, ENGL

Brent Jensen, JLMC Douglas Jensen, HIST David Jepsen, MATH Lorraine Jesina, SOC Julie Johannsen, I AD

Carol John, I AD Glen Johnson, ECON Nancy Johnson, MATH-FRNCH Rhonda Johnson, I AD Scott Johnson, HIST Sheryl Johnson, I AD Thomas Johnson, COM S Dalen Jones, ZOOL Jim Jones, D ST Karen Jones, SOC

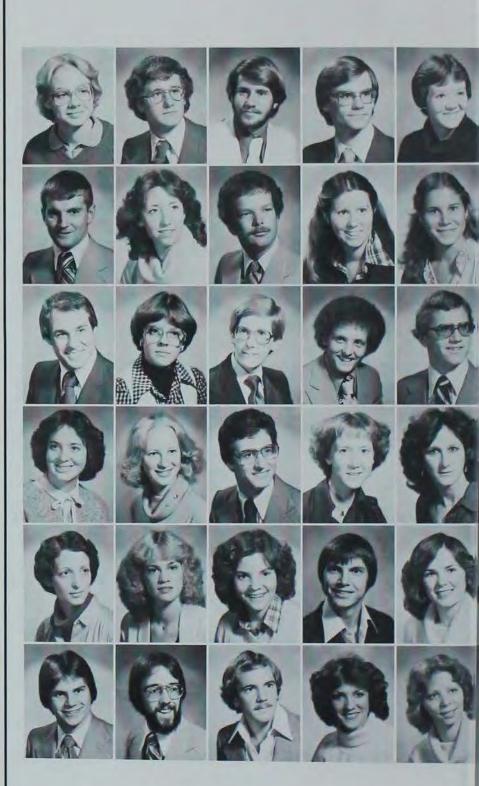
Scot Jones, EA SC Annette Juergens, JLMC Jerome Justin, BACT Tina Kadolph, I AD Allison Kaese, BIOL

Thomas Kalkhoff, ZOOL Beth Kamitakahara, MU BM William Karges, BOT Paul Kasin, I AD David Keith, I AD

Kimberley Kelly, PSYCH-SOC Anne Kennedy, PSYCH Kent Kenyon, ZOOL Dathanne Kerber, MU BM Deanna Kilburn Kinnaman, PSYCH

> Susan Kimpston, PSYCH-SOC Kris Kindle, ZOOL Rose Marie King, JLMC Max Kinnaman, PSYCH Judith Kinshaw, SP

> > Peter Klavins, PHYS John Kleinschmidt, SP Rex Klopfenstein, PHYS Kathryn Klumpp, I AD Teresa Knickrehm, I MAJ





"There's no experience quite like it," Barb Kole said. Kole is a Resident Assistant (RA) for Tompkins House, Willow Hall

Kole said she strongly believes that her experience as RA will help her later when dealing with people in the business world

After graduation, Kole said she hopes to get a job in marketing research. In the summer of 1979, Kole gained experience in marketing research by working on a survey for General Motors in Detroit.

Kole also acquired business experience oncampus. She was the 1979 business manager for the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and was co-chairperson for the SAA National Convention which was held at Gateway Center September 21-23, 1979. At the present time Kole is handling the callathons for SAA which involves getting in touch with ISU alumni.

Jeanette Neitzel

David Knowlton, BACT Glenn Koele, I AD-ECON Barbara Kole, I AD-STAT Kathleen Konkowski, I AD Jason Koo, ZOOL

Julie Kopish, COM S John Krengel, SP Carol Kress, SOC-FE Krisite Kuhnle, SOC Charles Kurth, I AD-ECON

Wing Men Kwok, I AD Gregg Lagan, JLMC Scott Lage, I AD Timothy Laird, I AD Karen Lamansky, I AD Margaret Lambert, BACT Dawn Landers, I AD Lisa Landgraf, COM S Ann Lang, JLMC Steve Laue, I AD

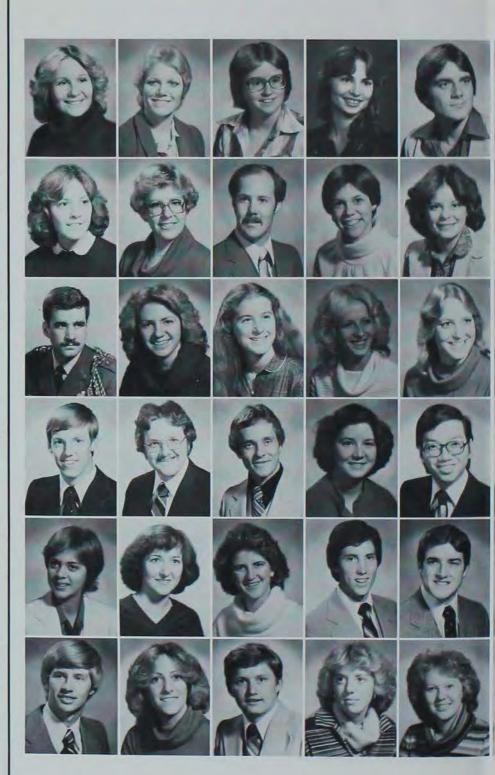
> Kathy Lawrence, SOC Jana Lee, I AD Timothy Lenker, I AD Elizabeth Link, SOC Jill Lockwood, I AD

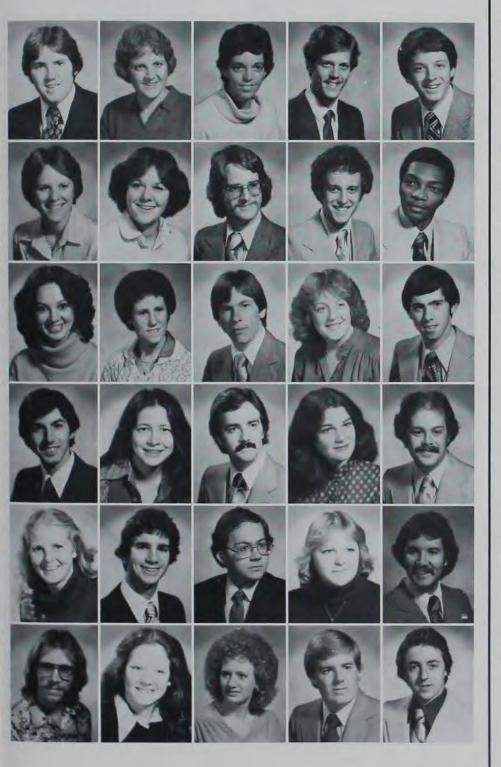
Kevin Lonergan, POL S Pamela Long, COM S Katharine LoPiccolo, POL S-I ST Mary Loveland, I AD Lisa Lundell, I AD

> Norman Lundquist, COM S Randall Luwe, GEOL Gregory Luzum, I AD Tricia Lyman, I AD Mang-Ming Ma, ZOOL

Marilyn Maas, JLMC Carolyn MacLeod, PSYCH Molly Maguire, SOC Gregory Mahaffa, I AD-ECON Jeffrey Maher, I AD

> Steven Maller, I AD Julie Malloy, COM S Jim Manderfield, I AD Linda Markle, JLMC Darla Maronn, ENGL





Andrew Marren, I AD Cathy Martin, JLMC Constance Martin, COM S Dan Martin, I AD James Martin, ECON

Jill Martin, I AD Lani Martin, SOC Randy Martin, D ST Scott Martin, I AD Stephen Martin, ECON

Kristin Matheson, SP Cynthia Mathis, SOC John Matthiesen, I AD Catherine Matts, JLMC-ENGL Robert Mealy, I AD-ECON

Michael McClellan, BOT Jane McClure, JLMC-SOC Robert McCulloch, I AD Joy McCully, SPAN Kelly McDonald, SOC

JoAnn McElroy, D ST Keith McEwen, ZOOL-PSYCH Lawrence McGee, ECON-I AD Elizabeth McGonegle, SOC Tim McGrail, EA SC

Rox McKay, PHYS Teresa McLaughlin, JLMC-EN ST Pamela McMann, I AD Michael McNichols, I AD Mike McQuillen, ECON-I AD Janet Meier, BOT Lynn Meincke, SOC Judith Meiners, I AD Sharon Meinert, COM S Glen Meints, COM S

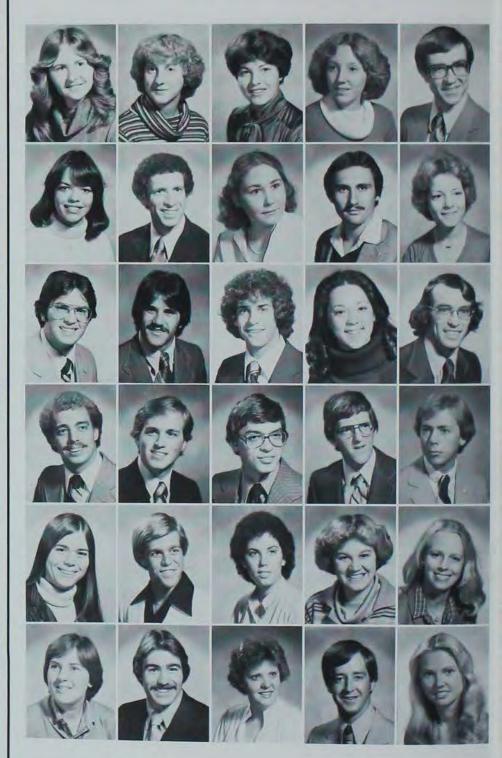
Norrae Merkel, MATH-COM S Randall Meyer, I AD Sara Meyer, ENGL Steve Meyer, D ST Yvonne Meyer, SP

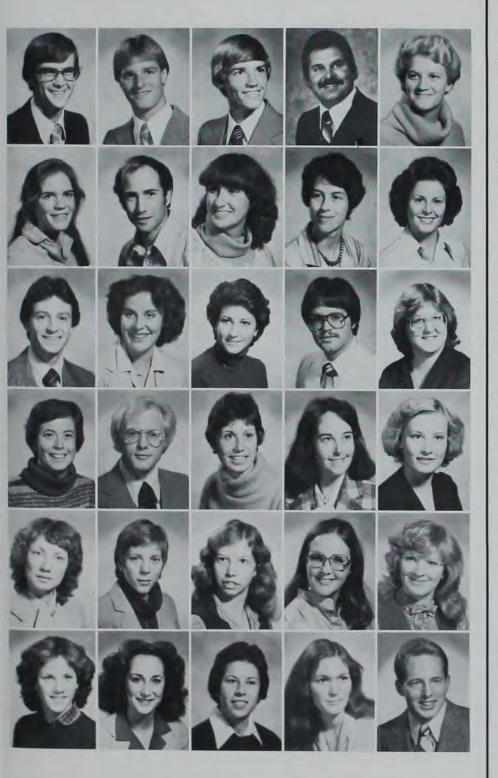
> Robert Michelson, CHEM Rodney Mickels, JLMC John Milauskas, I AD Cathy Miller, SOC-PSYCH Creighton Miller, COM S

> > Daniel Miller, I AD Larry Miller, COM S Timothy Miller, I AD Jeff Mitts, JLMC William Moeller, ECON

Rosemary Moffitt, PSYCH-PHIL Mark Moklestad, MU BA Amy Mongar, BACT Sheryl Monkelien, MU BM Christy Moon, I AD

> Francis Morgan, I AD Dave Morrissey, I AD Jean Morrow, ENGL Stanley Mowry, I AD Kay Mueller, SP





Paul Mueller, BIOL Scott Mulder, I ED Douglas Newell, PE Kraig Niebuhr, I AD Kris Nielsen, ENGL

Kriselle Nielsen, I AD Eric Nielson, GEOL Laura Nielson, MU BM Nancy Niles, BACT Cynthia Nutt, I AD

Dennis Mulherin, I AD-ECON Elizabeth Murray, I AD JoAnn Myers, D ST Mark Myers, JLMC Bonnie Neighbor, MU BM

Becky Nelson, PE David Nelson, I AD Leslie Nelson, D ST Deirdre Neuzil, JLMC-HIST Mavis Obermann, SOC

Gloria Ohlendorf, I AD Betsy Olberding, ZOOL Wiletta Olmstead, JLMC Terri Olsem, PSYCH Carol Olson, SOC

Dana Olson, POL S Patricia Olson, I AD-ECON Susan Olson, PE Colleen O'Neill, ECON Dierck Oosten, I AD Robert Oppelt, SOC Jerry Orris, COM S Amy Osran, I AD O. William Ott, I AD Cynthia Otto, SP

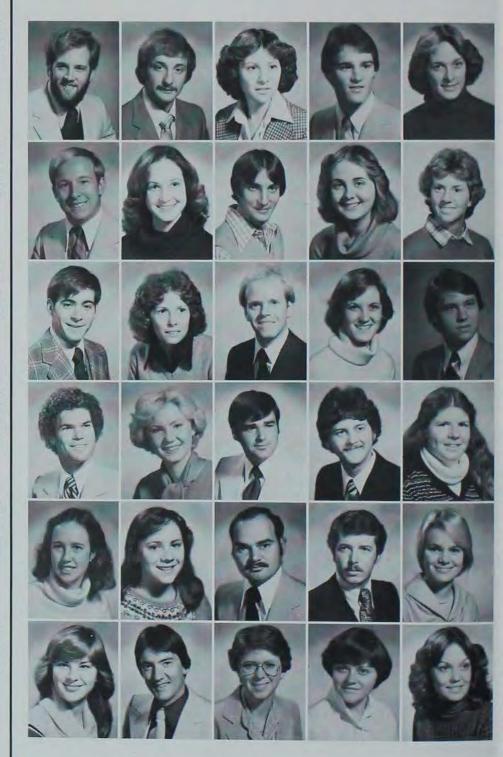
Jeffrey Paar, I AD Sandra Palmer, I AD Tony Paolo, PSYCH Janette Parks, I AD Mary Partington, MTEOR

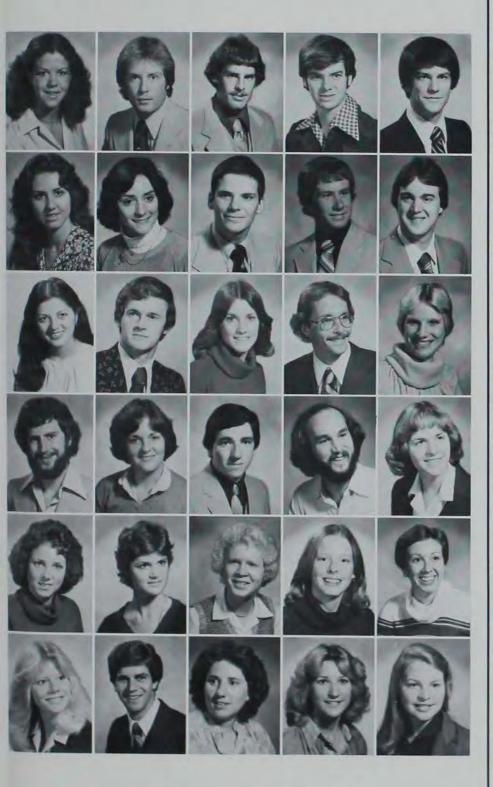
David Paskach, I AD Kathryn Patrick, BOT John Patterson, BIOL Anne Paule, SPAN Greg Paulson, I AD-ECON

Scott Pederson, JLMC Julianne Peitz, SP-JLMC David Pepper, I AD James Peters, I AD Phyllis Peters, JLMC-POL S

Jan Peterson, I AD Michelle Peterson, JLMC Robert Peterson, I AD Steven Peterson, I AD Renee Pettit, I AD

Judith Phalen, JLMC Brian Pierce, ENGL Valentina Pluegger, BACT Judy Pochop, BIOL Karen Porter, PSYCH





Mary Power, SOC Jeffrey Prall, I AD-CON E Danny Prentice, COM S Ritchie Price, ARCH Michael Priebe, I AD

Susan Purdy, MU BA Mary Ellen Rabuse, I AD Dennis Radio, SOC David Radke, I AD Randy Rager, I AD

Farah Rahbar, COM S Ronald Rains, D ST Judith Ralston, SOC William Rannals, I AD Rhonda Rathje, JLMC-SP

Chris Rayburn, GEOL Jill Reavis, I AD-TC Douglas Reed, I AD Robert Reihmann, ENGL Alison Retz, I AD

Roxanne Rhinehart, D ST Wendy Richardson, I AD Ginny Riggert, GEOL Elizabeth Rixen, I AD Gail Robinson, POL S

Sally Rodgers, POL S Steve Roe. I AD-ECON Cheryl Rogers, D ST Rhonda Rolle, I AD Nancy Rosburg, I AD Dennis Royer, I AD Brian Runge, SP Richard Rupp, BACT Martha Rusk, SOC Timothy Ryherd, GEOL

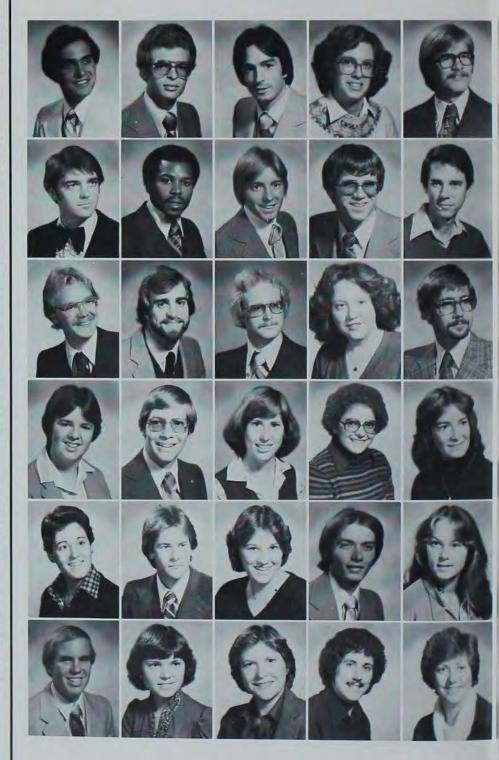
Aaron Salton, SP Oswald, Samuel, I AD Paul Sandell, ECON Tommy Sanders, I AD-ECON Dan Sargent, COM S

> Jeffery Satre, I AD John Scheppler, I AD Tim Schleisman, I AD Susan Schlitzer, PSYCH Paul Schlotfeldt, BACT

Faith Schmitz, I AD Mark Schneckloth, COM S Patti Scjneider, I AD Ann Schnepf, BIOL Loraine Schnoor, I AD

Lori Schreder, I AD Craig Schroeder, BACT Cynthia Schueder, JLMC Steven Schuelka, STAT Karen Schuller, SP

Dan Schultes, COM S Sheri Schwab, I AD-ECON Jeri Schwabe, ENGL Frederick Scott, COM S-MATH Rebecca Scott, FRNCH-ENGL







Steve Wegman is one of the forty-five people chosen from the U.S. who has the chance to be a Rhodes Scholar. If chosen, he will do research in London, England, for two years. Wegman is the first one to go this far in mathematics from ISU.

"Math isn't just cranking and grinding out problems it's plugging into theories, proving and displaying things that can be postulated," Wegman said

Besides schoolwork, Wegman spends a lot of time working on proofs — a mathematical way of solving an equation using verified theories. One of Wegman's proofs was published in the *American Mathematical Monthly*. Jan / Feb., 1979, and has another will be published in 1980. Wegman helps the math department teach calculus, the president of Phi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been awarded the Gertrude Adamson Scholarship twice and was awarded the Science and Humanities Scholarship in 1978

Graduate school is in Steve's future plans. He plans to become a "differential topologist" work in research and eventually become a university mathematics professor George Seaton, I AD Chris Sechrist, PSYCH-CD Kennan Seda, COM S Albert Selingor, I AD Terri Sellon, D ST

Lynn Semrud, I AD Karen Seubert, I AD Mary Seybold, BIOCH Janice Showers, JLMC Renee Shaw, ZOOL-P MED

Mitchell Shearer Jr., HIST Lisa Shimp, I AD Kent Shinners, I AD Carol Shippey, SP Craig Shubert, JLMC Kathy Sievers, D ST Lorraine Silber, ENGL Kimberly Simmons, D ST Jami Simon, SP-PE Valynda Simonton, BACT

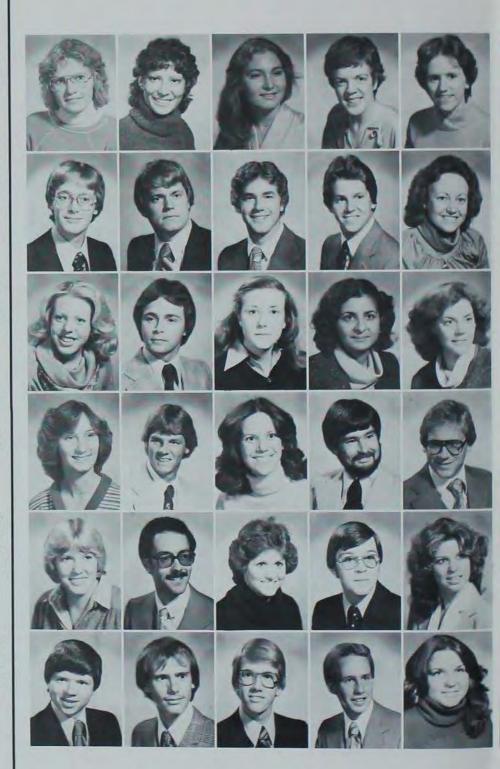
Jeffrey Simpson, I AD-ECON Thomas Slaight, BIOL-EN ST Christopher Smith, I AD John Smith, ECON Julia Smith, SOC

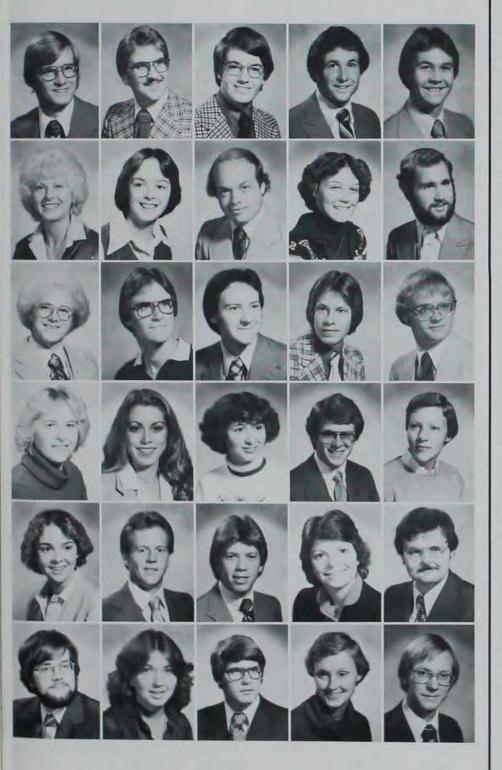
> Kristie Smith, ECON Wayne Smith, I AD Linda Snider, JLMC Sima Sohrabian, ECON Janet Spear, BACT

Janice Spoerre, SOC Steve Stafford, I AD Barbara Staflin, I AD Bruce Stancombe, COM S-ECON Jeff Stearns, I AD

> Sharon Steege, PSYCH Bruce Steele, PSYCH Anne Steffen, SOC Bob Steger, SOC Deborah Steinke, I AD

Mark Stilley, COM S Philip Stinard, BOT Roger Stirler, I AD Delayne Stokke, I AD Lisa Stortz, JLMC-POL S





Jon Stover, I AD William Stover II, ECON Jeff Strang, MATH John Streit, I AD Jeffrey Strickler, SOC-PSYCH

Christine Stoberg, D ST Annette Stromer, ZOOL Alan Stuebner, JLMC Frances Sugrue, I AD-ECON Kim Summy, I AD

Eric Swanson, SP Terry Sward, COM S Michael Sweat, GEOL Michael Syndergaard, I AD Mark Tack, I AD

Lori Tagg, I AD Cynthia Talley, I AD Carmena Taylor, SOC David Taylor, I AD Anne Templeman, BACT

Patricia Theobald, I AD Douglas Thiesse, I AD Douglas Thompson, I AD-ECON Clare Tibbetts, SP Albert Tielebein, JLMC

Tim Tjarks, MATH-PHYS Jackie Tollefson, I AD-ECON Mark Toney, SP Traci Topping, BIOCH James Tonsfeldt, I AD Scott Torgerson, D ST Robert Tott, ECON Rebecca Tovar Davidson, SOC Teresa Tobrea, BIOCH Cindy Townsend, ENGL

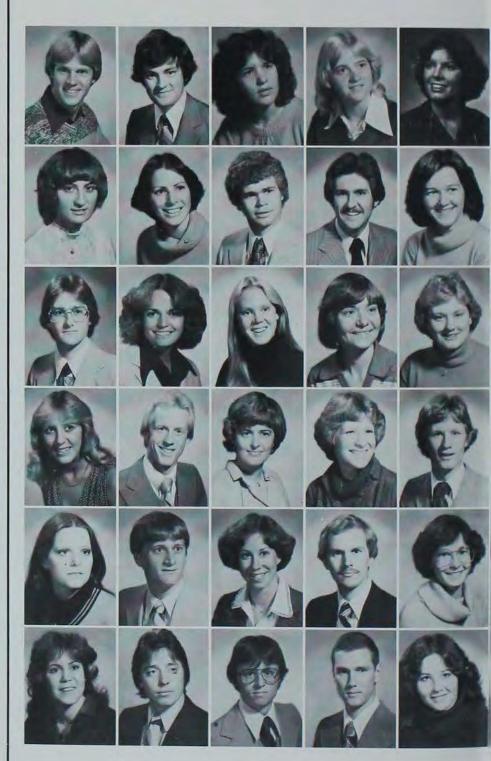
> Theresa Townsend, SP Leann Treloar, SOC-PSA Scott Triggs, I AD David Trout, I AD Jodie Tryon, PSYCH-SOC

> > David Underriner, IAD Jane Unger, I AD Lorys VanHemert, I AD Linda Vannatta, ENGL Rogena Vannoy, I AD

Shirley VanWyk, I AD-ECON John Vause, D ST Joy Venteicher, EA SC Deena Vernon, SP Dirk VerSteeg, ZOOL

Rebecca Victor, SOC-EL ED Kent Vincent, BIOL Carol Voight, I AD George Volger, SOC Luanne Voltmer, SOC

Viki VonFumetti, I AD-PSYCH Christopher Voss, I AD Craig Vulich, MTEOR Bruce Wakefield, MTEOR Kathryn Waldo-Gilbert, ENGL





"I gave up a lot of money to major in music, but the lifestyle will be more unconventional, not a nine to five job," Kirk Heer said.

Heer is one of the few people at ISU majoring in music. He plays the trombone and has performed in many ensembles — such as marching band and jazz band.

Heer said a music major is on a different schedule than the rest of the University, due to the large amount of time spent working on musical rehearsals and performances.

The small size of the ISU music department is one of its best features of being a music major, he said. "It puts things on a more personal level. You really get to know the instructors and other music majors," Heer said. He also said the new music building should help unity things even further. The music building is set to be completed in 1980.

After graduation, Heer plans to go on to a graduate school where graduate studies in music are offered.

Laury Goll

Thomas Waldon, I AD Carol Ward, I AD Kim Warner, I AD-POL S Mickey Welding, I AD Kimberly Weeks, I AD

Steven Wegmann, MATH Steve Weidemann, I AD Rosalie Ann Weis, MATH Debbie Wells, SOC Tony Wells, COM S

George Welu, ZOOL-PSYCH Dean Winthe, I AD Michael Wentworth, ENGL Daniel Werner, I AD Kelle Westland, SOC Cecelia Spinka Whetstone, BACT Margaret Whipp, MATH-STAT Mark Whitcomb, I AD-JLMC Pamela White, D ST Gregory Whitis, ZOOL

> Scott Wickman, I AD Nancy Wilkens, GEOL David Wilkinson, I AD Helen Williams, SOC Melissa Williamson, I AD

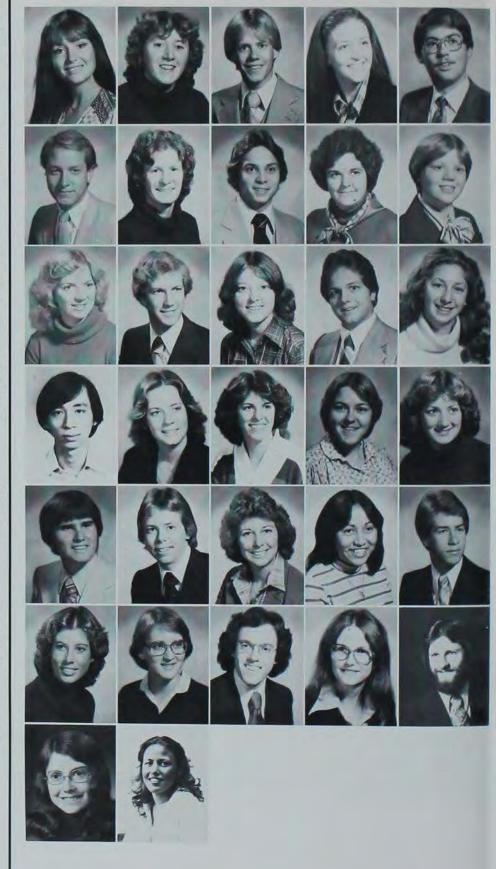
Ronda Willsher, JLMC Jeff Wilson, I AD April Wimmer, BIOL Tim Wirtjes, COM S Ann Witte, ZOOL

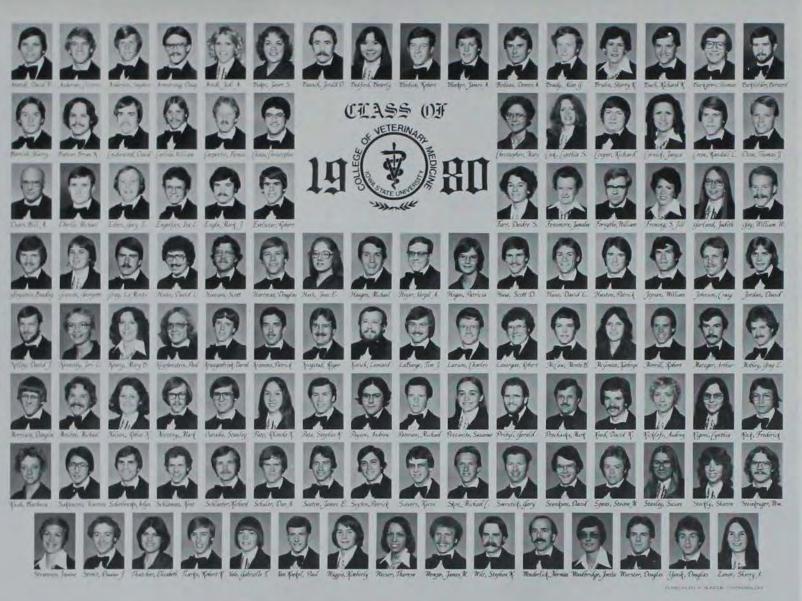
Wong Wai-Nam, MATH-STAT Anita Woodroffe, I AD Anne Woodruff, JLMC Kristin Wright, FRNCH Penny Wright, SP

> Terry Wubbena, COM S William Wurch, I AD Sara Wyant, JLMC Unaizah Yahya, STAT Daniel Young, I AD

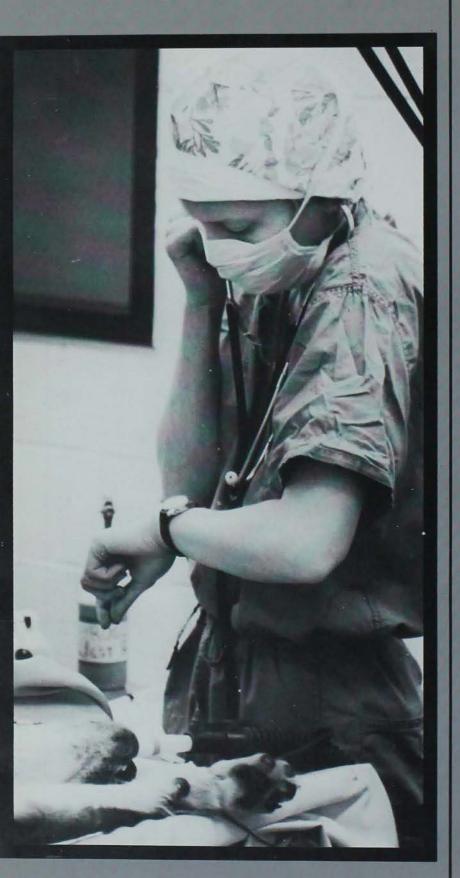
Laura Young, JLMC-HIST William Zachar Jr., COM S Beth Ziesman, I AD Lori Zitterich, SOC Andrew Parkes

Melodee Hume Woodard, PRE MED Joni Soorholtz, SP





COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE





Nearly a third of the college of veterinary medicine is women. That number has held steady over the past five years, according to Roger Hogle, Assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

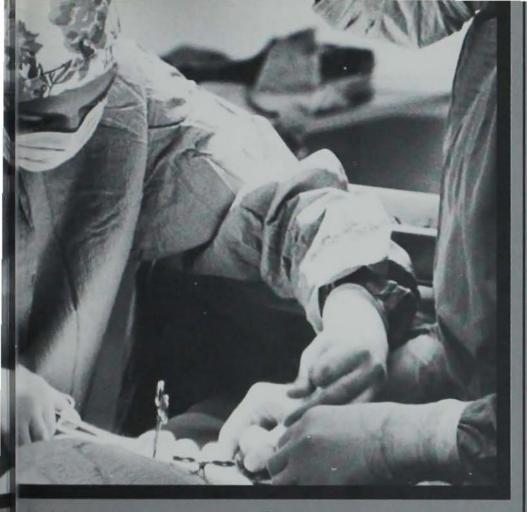
Since 1975, between 28 and 35 percent of the applicants to the college have been women. According to Hogle, the percentage accepted into the college has also remained about the same, because 28 and 35 percent of those accepted have been women.

Although no figures are kept, most women go into small animal or equine (horse) practice, Hogle said.

Joni Stevenson, V M 4, said she hopes to work with horses when she graduates this spring She spent one of two required eight weeks of private practice in Washington state working with thoroughbreds.

Stevenson said she also plans on doing an internship at another university before going into practice for herself. The internship would give her an opportunity to specialize, something she can't do in the Vet school at lowa State.

While most students do specialize in a certain area of practice, it is important to have a



knowledge about all areas of veterinary medicine. Before one can practice veterinary medicine, they have to pass National Board exams and a state exam for each state they wish to practice in. Stevenson said any question about veterinary medicine is fair game on those tests.

Maryina Greer, VM 3, wants to practice small animal medicine, preferably in the southwest part of the country. She said she wanted to spend at least one of her eight-week periods in Phoenix, Arizona.

Jodi Arndt, VM 4, hopes to go into mixed practice. Unlike the other two, Arndt would like to stay in the midwest. She said she wants to practice on predominately small animals and horses as well as doing some sheep work.

With women making up a good portion of the vet med college (there are 145 women out of 480 total students), there seems to be little discrimination on the basis of sex.

"As a whole we're judged on individual merits, "Stevenson said. "It's not a sexual discrimination."

Greer said she's found a little discrimination on the part of some classmates and professors.

But, for the most part, it's not too bad," Green said

Arndt said she's noticed some discrimination, but most of it is not intentional. "Some of the physical things are naturally discriminatory, like 'pulling calves'," Arndt said

Arndt said the instructors are "pretty careful about giving equal treatment." She noted that while there are some instructors left over from the 'old school' when women in vet med weren't as common, even they tolerate it."

As far as classmates go, Arndt said she expected more than she has found. "When I first started, it was a little different. Now we're all one big family."

Stevenson agreed. She said her male classmates sometimes are rough on the women in the class, but it is mutual. "They give us a hard time and we give them a hard time," Stevenson said.

Approximately 33 women will graduate from lowa State University this year with a degree in Veterinary Medicine.

Judy Phalen

Photos by Joel Herr

WOMEN IN VET MED



FOCUS ON DIVERSITY



"FEAT" OF DIVERSITY

"Footing" ourselves into a new section, look down and around, on top of the ground. We see feet housed in shoes, representing virtually every campus niche.

Each shoe, whether tongueless or tonguetied, speaks to our society about his or her individual tastes.

Just after dawn, a percussion of clogs crosses Lincoln Way toward campus. A "shooshing" sneaker is heard on its morning jaunt.

Across campus, a wave of ''Famolaries'' might make a last minute sweep out the door.

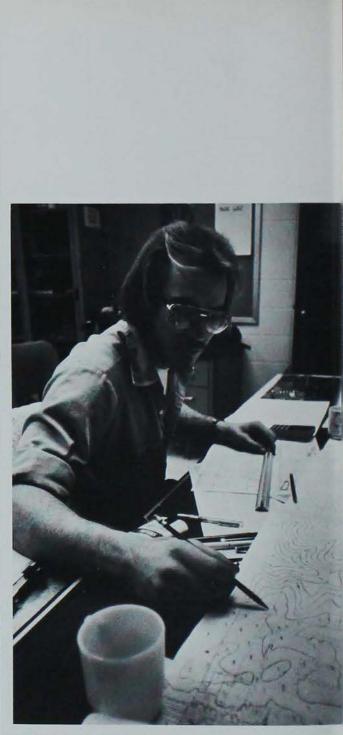
Once on campus, a multitude of soles overpopulates the sidewalks. Among the crowd, the Topsiders and the uppity Spiked heels stare lovingly into each other's eyelets. The business-like Wallabies and the Saddles are in a rush, stepping off the sidewalk to pass. The outspoken Chukka, Cowboy and Dexter Boot also make a determined stride to class, smashing open toes in their path. And there by the Union fountain, the Loafers are begging for a penny.

So how are they all alike? 'Heel' if I know. I guess each shoe fits a foot, each foot an individual. And what matters is that each person proceed with a ''sure foot'' to obtain an individual feat.

Shellie Cooper

Photos/Lisa Ellis





DIVERSITY REALIZED THROUGH MAJORS

People tend to categorize other people by generalizing or stereotyping. Students at Iowa State are no exception, as seen by the character traits sometimes attached to those who major in a particular subject.

Most labels on majors are funny, well known and harmless. But all labels fail to recognize the diversity which makes a unit of people a conglomeration of individuals. Besides, how well do students adhere to their respective type casts?

Do horticulture majors really spend all their free time composing and etching graffiti on the fogged-up greenhouse windows? Do psychology majors really relish their power over psych 101 students by subjecting them to electric shocks for one point of extra credit?

Do journalism majors always lose their pencil five minutes before deadline, only to discover it behind their ear?

Do all engineering students write home to mom in small, even all capital letters? Do art majors always wear four pairs of long underwear in order to bear the long walk to the Design Center during winter quarter?

Whatever the major, whatever the habit, all students somehow complement and humor each other through their differences.

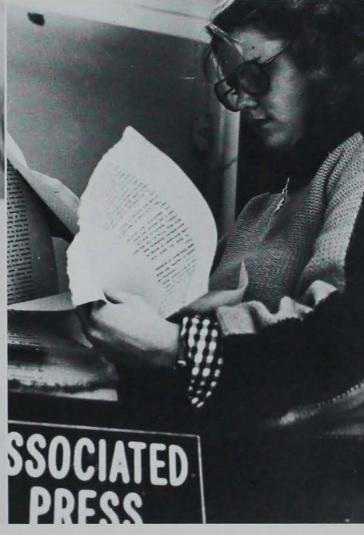
Nancy Overturf.

Architect major Scott Heyner heads toward the Design Center during a January show, center, Bob Carson

Leon Heath, engineering major, studies a topography map, above Bob Carson

Marla Glenn, journalism major, reads through wire copy at the Daily, right. Pandy Catron





DIVERSITY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

When you wake up in the morning and look into the mirror, who are you looking at? Is your life what you want it to be, or is it a fad you're following from the people and issues we live with?

Are you a shiny new car with all the basic parts other cars have? People should dare to try new and unique features within themselves that will set them apart from the rest. Too many times, last year's models are repeated because the individual doesn't want to explore something new. Instead, they blend in with the fads.

Are college students looking at the U.S. issues as fads? Large numbers of students participated in Iranian protests, the abortion issues, the lowa caucuses and the anti-draft protests in 1980.

Why, after years of apathy from campuses across the nation, are students finally voicing their opinions and getting involved in the issues again?

Is it just another fad we're going through or are students really taking an interest in this country for a better future?

The country's issues depend on the reactions and responses the American public gives. The theme of diversity appeals for the sharing and accepting of different views and opinions. Being an individual means giving yourself to enrich the group as a whole.

Jody Novacek



above / Lisa Ellis top right / Paul Giroux bottom right Jim Wilcox

AVERY 00 ALIVE AND WELL CAN STOP IT ONLY THE CISTORA

TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING...

Everyone knows that you become an official ISU coed when you're kissed through all 12 strokes of the midnight campanile. It's common knowledge that you'll flunk your next test if you step on the brass zodiac dial in the north entrance to the Memorial Union.

We learn of these traditions early in our careers as ISU students.

The campanile tradition has lost its fire. When it began, female students were to be locked safely inside their dorms or sorority houses long before midnight. An official coed had to be one daring girl.

And as the zodiac dial is beginning to show wear, other activities are becoming traditional.

Ten years from now freshmen will probably know that it's unlucky to drop a class before the last day. And that they'll probably end up marrying a person they meet in line if they're dropping a class in the same department after 3:45 p.m.

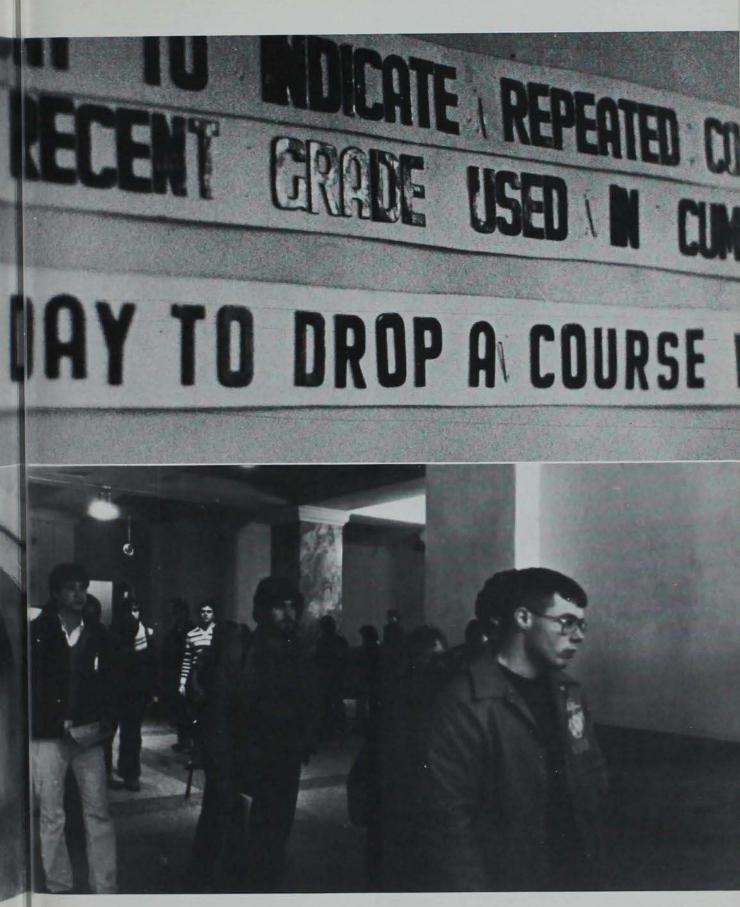
No one will be able to graduate unless they can schedule their final quarter from scratch in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Part of the fun of ISU is knowing what you do each quarter is setting traditions for classes yet to come.

Ann Gramlich

Photos/ Jim Wilcox







Going through college is almost synonymous with going through changes. Whether you're at Iowa State for four years, ten years, or just one quarter, chances are that the experiences you've had have affected who you are — and why you are that way.

Changes can be physical — ask anyone whose I.D. picture bears little resemblance to him now. Or whose freshman year clothes are yards too big or sizes small.

Though less obvious, changes in personality, lifestyle and personal beliefs also come about. Remember a freshman friend, the kid who never drank, cleaned his room and got up for church every Sunday? Did it surprise you two years later to see the same person in Dugan's Deli at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, with a scraggly beard, full pitcher, NORML t-shirt and unpolished shoes?

Think of your own experiences — the people you've met, the job interviews, the classes, the good times and bad. Think of what you once believed in, and reevaluate it now. Have you changed? Perhaps you've grown as well.

Jane McClure







SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST?

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember the check you sent me for books and stuff? It didn't quite cover survival costs. I can't make it at ISU with one spiral notebook and Bic pen. I must have a backpack. For \$17.95 I can get a deluxe red, blue, or orange one that's waterproof with adjustable straps and holds four notebooks, six hardcover books and one paperback, two PB&J sandwiches, an orange, a bus pass and my T-square! The cheaper ones only come in brown or green and they're Ticonderoga No. 2 lead pencils. Every class has me shading in so many little circles. One of those mechanical pencils that spits the lead out would really do the job. I need a calculator, too. The one I put on lay-away does all the conventional stuff, plus square roots, trig functions, logs, exponentials, and plays the national anthem. Then all I need is a five-subject spiral, a pair of goggles for chem lab, and of course, an ISU T-shirt. Everything else is terrific. There's a big file stuffed with old tests in the den. I even got my hands on a copy of 1001 Excuses for Missing Classes. They really work. Now if you'd just send more money, I think I'll have everything I need.

Love, Your College Co-ed

Vivian Fotos

Photos Bruce Stancombe





UNIVERSITY GRAFFITI

Graffiti. Defacing public property. Causing janitors to work overtime in a vain attempt to keep walls, desks and sidewalks clean. Costing thousands in restoration and renovation.

Yet, graffiti has been with us since the beginning of communication — since the first scratchings on a cave wall. And it shows no signs of fading away.

As long as there is a need to communicate, there will probably be graffiti.

You can find virtually anything you want on a wall. Witticisms, vulgarisms, facts, fiction, fantasies, frustrations, ongoing conversations or profound statements from an anonymous guru can be seen.

Anonymity is graffiti's glory. You can express your deepest thoughts, release your pent-up feelings, relieve your boredom and leave your mark behind, hiding around a cloak of anonymity.

But graffiti changes with the times and language. You'd rarely see a 'Kilroy was here' or '23-Skidoo' now, much less understand what they mean. You might, however, see 'Frodo lives' or 'Don't drop acid; take it pass-fail.'

Not that we're advocating it, but graffiti is a fact of life. Have you left your mark on the university?

Judy Phalen

Photos Craig Trumbo





TIME TO SPARE

How often were we told as children not to waste time or that time is valuable. All the meaning behind these words of wisdom begin to make sense when we come to college, and time is our own.

We soon realize just how precious time is when we have a test to cram for with exactly 10 hours to study four weeks worth of material. We spend a fair amount of time waiting in lines, too — in the commons, in Beardshear, and in the book store. Even when we have time away from campus, books, and studying, much of it is devoted to house or chapter meetings, obligations to an intramural team or just picking up the apartment.

"Spare" time becomes an even more valuable commodity. It's ours, and we find many different ways to use it.

We may trot off to the gym for a pick-up game of basketball, release pent-up anxieties in a game of racquetball, or blow off steam jogging down a quiet back road.

Our spare time may be spent catching some rays in the Arboretum, catching a football in the front yard, or just "catching some z's" anywhere we can.

Spare time may be a time to watch T.V., write mom and dad, visit a friend, create something for a hope chest, or just look out the window and hope for good grades next quarter.

Julie Holmes

Photos/Randy Catron





THE OLD PIPE SHOP

The final months of the decade saw the end of the ''last vintage business in Ames'' — the College Pipe Shop.

The 50-year-old shop, on the corner of Lincoln Way and Welch, was the ''last root in Ames that didn't ever change,'' former owner Carroll Rierson said.

John P. Stuckey (above right), the longterm proprietor, was a familiar personality of the shop. He said the shop hadn't changed over the years.

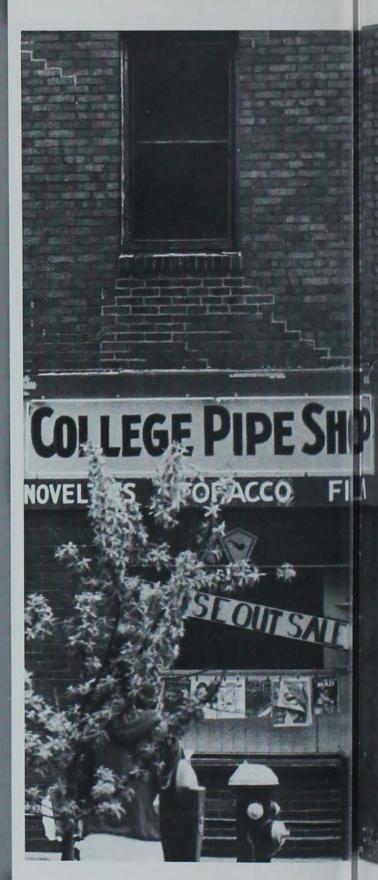
The shop was a marketplace for the free flow of ideas and attitudes, W. E. "Bill" Martin, a long-time employee of the shop said. (below right)

"The Pipe Shop was told to leave its premises like an old lady against the wishes of hundreds of local people," Rierson said. Many Iowa State Alumni enjoyed returning to the shop when visiting Ames, he said.

The Bates Jewelry store owner bought the building in January of 1979 and when the Pipe Shop's lease ran out, an addition was made to the jewelry store.

The College Pipe Shop — a place to go for conversation, a newspaper or two cent candy will surely be missed by many and not soon forgotten.

Photos and Story by Craig Trumbo





INDEPENDENT STUDY: LIFE 490

By opening ourselves to the diverse nature at ISU, by looking at everything that touches us, we learn.

It's not the kind of learning that you'll get from a book, an article, or a four-credit course. And it's not the kind of learning where you'll have a quiz on Monday, memorize the terms and be able to outline the theories presented. It's a lot more than that. You don't even have to take notes or bring a No. 2 lead pencil.

But this kind of learning holds benefits far greater than knowing what DNA stands for or who was governor of lowa in 1923.

By opening ourselves to life around us, we learn about who we are. What we learn about ourselves may be a pleasant surprise, or even a big disappointment. But, whatever we learn about who we are may give a better idea about why we are that way.

The cynics might say "You're only a number in a place this big." And in a way, they're right. Maybe you're not a campus leader, or a genius, a radical or a jock. But your number is different than anyone else's — and that's not just the social security number you had to memorize.

The way you look at and go through life is unique to you.

Jane McClure

Photos/Lisa Ellis and Craig Trumbo







It sometimes seems absurd that people would celebrate their differences when it's difficult enough to survive in a society holding like views. But differences create a situation of unbalance in which individuals are sometimes forced to evaluate one another's ideas. In doing so, new ideas are considered and old ones often discarded. Hopefully the new ideas move the group in a positive direction.

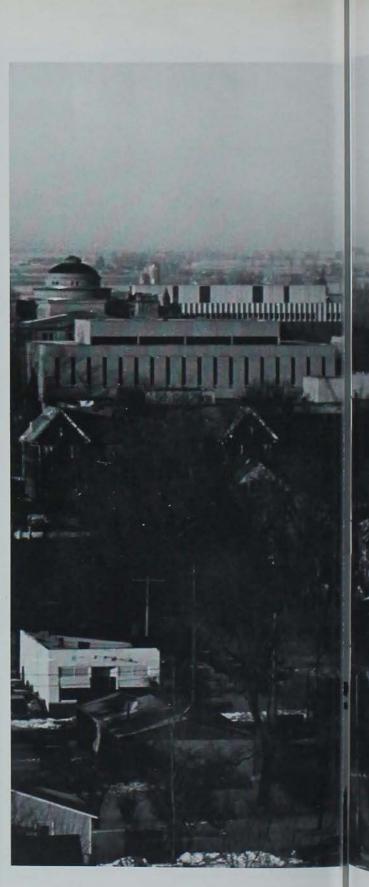
The 1980 Bomb staff has exemplified a successful means of reaching a goal, despite differences along the way. Since almost every staff member was new to the Bomb this year, we all learned from each other. As each staffer added his or her own talent, the breadth of knowledge and experience of the whole was broadened.

Although we went into the task of compiling Bomb 1980 as a "green" staff, we have reached our goal as an enriched group of individuals.

I would like to thank the 1980 Bomb staff for the long hours of hard work that went into the book. We were a variety of individuals who produced ''A Celebration of Diversity.''

Shellie Cooper

Photo/Craig Trumbo







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Havener, Mark	378	Heineman, Dan		Hernandez, Miquel	526		263
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		Heithoff, Diana	526	Hert, Rebecca		Hoeft, Kurt	278.465
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Hawe, Sandy	393	Heitman, Jo	434	Hertz, Rebecca	426	Hoegh, Chris	527
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Hawk, Brian	316	Heitman, Shaunda	386	Herum, Terry	392	Hofer, Mark	318
		Heitshusen, Curtis	416			Hoff, Andrea	
Hawkins, Barbara	383			Herwehe, Jerold	526		486
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		Helling, Leon	314				
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Hayden	403	Hemann, Ann	370	Heun, Pam	258,348,508	Hoffman, Rodney	423
		Hemann, Randy	423,526				
Hayden, Jane	526			Hewett, Joanne	410	Hoffman, Sandra	252,527
Hayek, Connie	412	Hemer, Jeff	396	Hewitt	404	Hoffman, Tim	397
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Hayes, Dave	419	Hemken, Andy	339	Heyde, Milton	317	Hogan, David	324
Hayes, Doug	319	Hemken, John	324				339
			324	Heying, Galen	322	Hogan, Tim	
Hayes, Greg	320	Hemken, Steve		Heyser, Bill	384	Hogle, J.	418
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Hayes, Jane	464	Hemmes, April	267	Hiatt, Marcia	386	Hohenberger, Laura	402
Hayes, Lynn	282	Hemmes, Bubba	391	Hibbing, Ken	397	Hokel, Mark	325
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Haylock, Bruce	433	Hemphill, Dale	390				
			477 -	Hibray, Blake	317	Holden, Timothy	390
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Haynes, Meirbeth	526	Henderrott, Jack	485	Hicks, Lorie	422	Holladay, Corey	319
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Healy, Janet	297,362	Hendrickson, Mark	340		329		1 1 1 1 1 1
				Higgins, Scott		A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE	
Healy, John	338	Hendrickson, Randy	315	Higham, Kim	370	HAVE SCHOOL STOP	
Heaney, Steve	284	Hendrix, Robert	496	Hildebrand, Bradley	253,322	12.2010.0010.0010.0000	
Heaten, Marj	440	Heng, Tom	316	Hildreth, Cathleen	358	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	A
Heath, Andrea	439	Henik, John	464	Hildreth, Craig	337		
Heath, Jane	417	Henkel, Allen	391	Hill, Becky	434	ALCONT OF ALCONT	112 7 2 1
Heath, Leon	495	Henkels, John	496	Hill, Greg	464		1214 34 6
Hebbard, Joe	397	Henkenius, Lisa	395	Hill, James		State of the state	J
Hebenstreet, Mark					259	A SHOLL MANY SY.	1 M 19 19
	313	Hennel, Patricia	526	Hill, Jim	329		S. 1. 1.
Herbert, Greg	419	Hennen, Theresa	449	Hill, Laura	464		1000
Herbert, Teri	383	Hennessey, Gary	398	Hill, Lisa	449	POPPAGE AND A	
Hechtner, Arlen	526	Hennessey, Mark	316	Hill, Steve	320	New York	THE COURSE OF THE OWNER
Heckert, Susan	413	Hennessy, William	496	Hillger, Robert	365	A	1000
Hecklesmiller, Dave	391	Henning, Annete	388	Hills, Kari	394		A 19 1 1
Hedberg, Jeniffer	355	Henning, Mike	324				
Hedden, Lora	449			Hills, Tom	392	A CONTRACTOR	1000
Hedge, Kathy		Henning, Ralph	464	Hillson, Denise	393		
	373	Hennings, Jim	427	Hilson, Denise	347		100
Hedrick, Tim	398	Henricsen, Sally	441	Hinderks, Timothy	478		States and states
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Heer, Kirk	526	Henry, Steve	324	Hindman, Ronald	391 496		
Heerdink, Paula	386	Hense, Beverly	270,365	Hineman, Polly	526	1.	A DECK OF A DECK
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Hefty, Steven	259,485	Henze, Janna	428,526	Hinkeldey, Jim	312		
Honophard Fred	385	Henze, Valinda	377	Hinrichs, Kurt	421		100
Hegenbart, Fred	339	Henzlik, Lauri	431	Hinson, Craig	526		
Hegland, Bobbi	359	Hepker, Deborah	355	Hinson, Jo	486		
Hegland, Paul	244,387	Hequer, Todd	430	Hintch, Chris	417		
Heideman, Wayne	387	Herald, Nancy	409	Hintch, Ron	378		
Heidemann, Lynn	270	Herald, Robert	405				
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	354	Herbert, Connie	351	Hintz, Deron	442		
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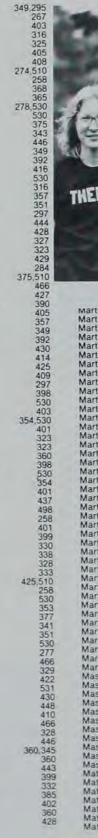
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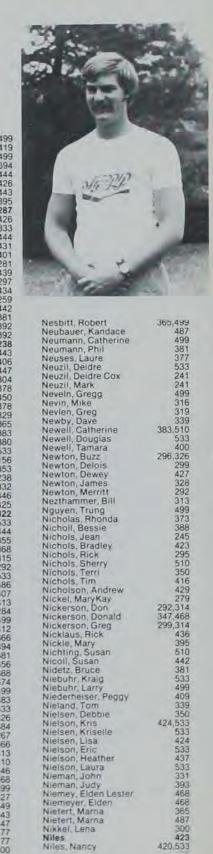
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318	Schulte, LoAnn	
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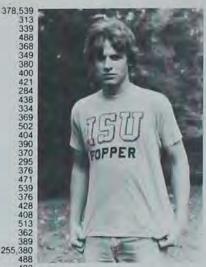
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