1987 Old Gold

University of Northern Iowa

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“A ferocious predator has been seen stalking the nation. We caution you to watch for The Cat!” The direction was clear; oh, what a year! UNI was definitely “On the Prowl” as accomplishments and improvements arose in areas ranging from athletics to academics, making 1986-87 a year to remember.

Intense games and narrow margins of victory were characteristic of the 1986 Panther football season. Carl Boyd fights for a few extra yards.

Going for the fall in the UNI vs. Iowa dual meet is UNI’s 190 lb. wrestler Jeff Weatherman. The Panther grappling team, once again, ranked among the top teams in the nation.

Dig, set, spike! This is the winning combination which led the Panther volleyball team to a Gateway Conference championship and an automatic bid to Nationals. Mary Ellen McCann goes up for the spike.
The UNI-Dome is one of the premiere athletic complexes in the state. The Dome is alive with enthusiasm as Panther athletes compete throughout the year.
On the Prowl continued

Panther athletes were “On the Prowl” for victory as UNI teams strove to be the best that they could be. The football team had another winning season and the men’s cross country team secured its second consecutive second place conference finish. The wrestling squad remained one of the top ten teams in the nation. The women’s volleyball team highlighted an exciting year for Panther sports by capturing the Gateway Conference championship and receiving an automatic bid to Nationals.

Good form and concentration lead to the perfectly executed golf shot. A member of the Panther golf team loosens up before a meet.

Loyal fans aren’t difficult to find during Panther football season. Senior linebacker Mark Farley’s wife and sons are some of his biggest supporters.
A moment to himself lets Panther gridder Art Steiken collect his thoughts. Steiken was a key player for the 1986 football team.

He floats like a butterfly and swims like a fish. Panther tanker Dan Kadlec sprints for the finish.
Wonderful weather is ideal for watching the Homecoming parade. A young spectator stretches between floats.

A toga party? No, it's just an enthusiastic UNI Homecoming parade participant showing his skill with a folding chair.

Who's that behind those Foster Grants? It's Steve Bryant watching the Panther football team do battle in the UNI-Dome.
Swinging into action are Mary Beth Ascheman and Aaron Bicknese. The dancers were just part of a fun-filled Homecoming parade.

Dedicated fans push Panther teams to victory. Todd Havel, Lance Clausen, and Russ Bossard enjoy some refreshments while cheering on the football team.

On the Prowl continued

"On the Prowl" describes perfectly many Northern Iowa students who were involved in campus, statewide, and national events. Throughout the year, students were involved with issues such as rising tuition, restrictions on financial aid, and national concerns including apartheid.
On the Prowl continued

The United Students of Iowa—a group of students from Iowa State, the University of Iowa, and Northern Iowa—joined efforts in lobbying at the capitol against continually rising tuition and increasing cuts in financial aid.

As technology continued to improve, Northern Iowa was not to be left behind. The addition of one computer lab in the Library and another in the Towers Complex put the new $20 computer fee to use.

A pilgrimage to the UNI-Dome gives Northern Iowa students a break from studies and a chance to view terrific athletics. Mike Rolf and Jeremy Phillips give thanks for being Panthers.

Firing up the crowd is part of the job of the Pom-Pon squad. Amy Hansen flashes an enthusiastic smile.

Laughter is the best medicine. Two members of the women's tennis team share a chuckle after a match.
Dance, dance, dance. This is the purpose of Orchesis. Amos Hakanson takes a break from rehearsal.

D. Wagner
A sunny day and warm breezes provide ideal conditions for outdoor study. Doug Boots takes advantage of the weather and catches up on his reading atop the Union.

Christened at age 22, UNI's Library was named after Donald O. Rod, who retired from his position as Director of Library Services after over 30 years.

A mild fall day draws Suzette Garrett outdoors to review her reading assignment.
Enjoying the beauty of autumn on campus can break up the monotony of studies. Charlie Flatness and Scott Trappe cruise campus on their bicycles.

On the Prowl continued

Senior Office Information Systems major Carol Bruder stated, "The benefits of using the word processors are tremendous. I am sure in the future many professors will require students to use them for papers."
Copy cat! Copy cat! Alexis French waits patiently as Ellen Sebelka finishes up at the photocopy machine.

When not at play, UNI students can be found packing the Library. Barb Palzkill utilizes the card catalog.

On the Prowl continued

Academic improvement was the primary goal throughout the year as UNI strove to maintain and improve upon its standards of academic excellence. The general education program and the writing competency exam were two of the areas that underwent change. The continually rising enrollment was capped at 11,500; at the same time, the University implemented tougher academic standards for admission.
Scoping the situation, Dr. Mohammed Fahmy utilizes UNI's newly acquired Scanning Electron Microscope.

Catching zzzz's between classes is a common activity for hardworking students. The Hemisphere Lounge in the Union offers a quiet place to nap.
The Northern Iowa mascot prowls the crowd for enthusiastic Panther fans. The Panther can be seen stalking the opposition at most home games.
On the Prowl continued

Campus renovation and planning continued as the corner across from Berg's Drug and the horseshoe between Lawther Hall and Bartlett Hall received facelifts. A 20,000-square-foot addition to Maucker Union and a new building to house the

Peace and quiet are uncommon occurrences on this part of College Street. The Hill is a favorite hangout of many UNI students.

Partying Panthers can often be seen around Homecoming. Dave Prochaske, Steve Settkether, Bob Hensley, Mark Sabbag, and Daryl Kruse enjoy the festive season.
Heavy snowfall was seldom seen during the winter of the 86-87 school year. The parking lot between Rider Hall and Shull Hall offers a battleground for students interested in a friendly snowball fight.

Ready, aim, fire! Two cannons rendered useless in their old age serve as interesting additions to the UNI campus.

An image in the history of Northern Iowa, the Auditorium Building reflects off of the semi-circular windows of Seerley Hall.
School of Business were approved for construction. And after being nameless since birth, the UNI Library was named after Donald O. Rod, the Director of Library Services who retired after over 30 years of service to Northern Iowa.

Be it academics, athletics, the campus, or the students themselves, UNI had grown tremendously in the course of the year. The University of Northern Iowa was definitely "On the Prowl." "We caution you to watch for The Cat!"
Word processing was one of the many applications students worked with in the new computer lab.

Silent study can be seen in many areas other than the Library. Brenda Hodson utilizes a few spare minutes between classes in the Aud.

Iowa Brain Drain. College graduates are still leaving the state in large numbers.

UNI's Gallery of Art offers students a cultural experience.

UNI graduates rank among the top in the nation.

Handicapped Awareness Week gave students a chance to simulate a handicap for a day.
Waiting in lines became a ritual for the 11,577 students attending UNI this year. These people are standing in line, checks in hand, ready to pay their U-Bill.

For Immediate Release — 12/19/85 — Officials at UNI requested conceptual approval from the State Board of Regents for an “enrollment cap” — an institutional enrollment ceiling.

5/22/86 — A policy proposed by UNI to limit enrollment at the Cedar Falls institution was referred by the State Board of Regents. The UNI Committee on Enrollment Limitation has developed a policy that would stabilize UNI’s enrollment in the 11,250 to 11,750 range.

9/12/86 — A new record has been set for fall semester enrollment at UNI with 11,577, overpassing the previous record in the fall of 1985, with 11,514. Admissions have denied 653 applicants compared to 421 on the same day last year.

The above were news releases from UNI’s Office of Public Relations on the topic of an “enrollment cap” which took effect in the fall of 1987. In requesting the action, UNI President Constantine Curris told the Board, “The University faces the difficult dilemma of educating a growing number of students with fewer dollars, or restricting enrollment to a level consonant with available resources ... we have to make a choice between sheer numbers of students or the quality of education we provide.”

Student views on the enrollment cap varied greatly. Shannon Wallace, a sophomore, thought that the enrollment cap and 13% tuition increase being proposed at the same time were not complementary. Wallace commented, “I don’t think it’s right to deny anyone an education because their high school academic record was below University expectations or because one isn’t financially well off.”

Sally Fredrichs, a senior RA, had another viewpoint. Fredrichs really liked the idea of an enrollment cap. “As a resident assistant, I realize the cap won’t eliminate the need for tripled rooms, but it will certainly help put limits on them.” Expressing her opinion from a student’s perspective, Fredrichs added, “I really appreciate the concern instructors show for students here, especially in smaller
classes. Without an enrollment cap, an increase in class size would occur and that personal attention would not be available."

The decline in resources, along with the growing number of applications and growing enrollment at UNI, made faculty, staff, and administrators stop to think of how the quality of education might suffer.

Mark Poppe, a junior, felt that the cap may hurt many in the long run. "If a person can't get into a state university because of an enrollment cap, and can't afford to go to a private college, that person may not go to school at all."

From the viewpoint of a freshman, Sue Bartel understood the reason why the cap was placed on the University and commended the administrators for allowing for the best possible education to be given for students, but felt "many students would be at an unfair advantage. Education should be readily available for all those wishing to pursue one. Since this is a state university, the state should accommodate the number of students wishing to continue their education. Everyone should be able to receive a quality education without the hassle of not being accepted into the University."

-Barbara Agan
Grads leaving the state the cause of Iowa’s

Look at nine of your closest friends. According to a recent survey, four of the ten of you will move out of Iowa after you graduate looking for better job opportunities, namely, more money.

This study, conducted by UNI Professors Janet Rives and Mahmood Yousefi, consisted of a two-page questionnaire sent to all graduates from the three state universities in the fall of 1985. A followup survey found that 41.5 percent of those Iowans who responded had actually left Iowa. UNI had the smallest proportion of graduates leaving the state, while Iowa State had the most. Teaching and agriculture majors had the lowest percentage of graduates leaving Iowa, and engineering and science majors had the greatest.

Among the top ten states graduates moved to were Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Michigan. Midwest weather was obviously not among the factors for leaving Iowa. Other states graduates moved to were Texas, California, Colorado, Arizona and North Carolina.
Comments coming from the survey were both for and against moving back. One graduate, presently living in Dallas, Texas, claimed he “couldn’t wait to get back where the weather is interesting and the people are real people.” Fifty-six percent of those Iowans who left claimed that if the appropriate job was available, they would return to Iowa. Sixty-two percent said that if the kind of work they were looking for was here, they, too, would stay.

Another graduate noted that once a person leaves Iowa, it becomes harder and harder to return. “Iowa’s best hope is to keep its graduates from moving in the first place,” she said.

Most graduates took into account the higher salaries in other states as compared to Iowa, but many were aware of the cost of living in that state as compared to living in Iowa.

Very few of the graduates who participated in the survey said negative things about Iowa. Most who moved away from Iowa realized what a good place Iowa is to live. One survey participant summed it up as, “Money isn’t everything.”

-Barbara Agan
Pencils were sharp. Formulas raced through brain cells. Five hundred top high school seniors were ready to compete for scholarship money to help them study math or science at UNI. Cash awards were also given to be used at any university.

The 24th UNI Science and Mathematics Symposium took place on November 6-7. The Symposium, sponsored by the College of Natural Science, is held annually on the first Thursday and Friday of November.

High school seniors journeyed from around the state to UNI and took an exam of their choice from the fields of earth science, physics, biology, mathematics, and chemistry. Each of the five departments awarded two full tuition scholarships, a $250 cash award, and a $100 cash award to selected high school seniors. Their score on the exam and an interview assisted the department committees in determining the scholarship recipients. The committees also considered whether the applicants planned to attend UNI, their ACT and SAT scores, if they will major in that particular field, and their high school grades.

The students took the exams on Thursday afternoon, and 10 to 15 students from each department were chosen for interviews held that night. On Friday, distinguished guest lecturers were scheduled to speak in the morning and in the afternoon.

Following the exams, interviews, and lectures, the presentation ceremony began. Those that were fortunate enough to receive an interview sat on the edge of their seats and waited for the final decisions of the committees, while their classmates and friends also waited for the news.

After long deliberation, the winners were announced.

The Biology Department awarded Kristi Peters of Harlan Community and Jeff Rathmell of Cedar Falls with the full tuition scholarships, Kristin Switz of Ames with the $250 cash award, and Christopher Friedrich of Algona with the $100 cash award.

Michelle Dancker of Ottumwa and Lisa Grote of Harlan Community received the chemistry scholarships. Doug Fish of Marshalltown was awarded the $250 in cash, and Bill Deninger of Marshalltown received the $100 cash award and was an alternate to a full tuition scholarship.

The Earth science scholarships went to Carol Peterson of Ames and Daniel Sloan of Mason City. Mike Morford of Ames and Jonathan Williams of Stephen Hempstead received the $250 and $100 awards respectively.

With the rising cost of tuition and the recent approval of an enrollment cap, receiving scholarships and cash awards make UNI's symposium tests worth a high school student's efforts.
in 24th Annual

SYMPOSIUM

The Mathematics Department awarded Bill Pothoff of Hempstead and J. Ben Schafer of Ames the two scholarships, Maureen O'Connell of Wahlert the $250 award, and Sarah Belcastro of Stephen Hempstead the $100 award.

Michael Collins of Des Moines North and Andrew Schneider of Charles City received the two physics scholarships. David Dobson of Ames earned the $250 award and Paul Clem, also of Ames, received the $100 award.

The ten full tuition scholarships and $1750 in cash awards were strong incentives for high school seniors to consider studying the math and sciences. The College of Natural Sciences anticipated another good turnout on the Symposium's silver anniversary the following year.

-Robert Dew Jr.
Imagine this... you have been chosen by NASA to take a space shuttle on an exploration of a newly found planet... as you step from the craft onto the barren surface of the planet, thousands of unusual beings surround you... what would you do?

A transfer student's experience might not be quite this extreme. After all, the transfer student was dealing with human beings at the new school. But transferring was sometimes an eye-opening or even a shocking experience.

Students from other colleges and universities who transferred to UNI got no special treatment. They went through the same process as everybody else. These people had made the adjustments associated with going to college already, but because of the unique programs and atmosphere at UNI, students like Becci Arthur felt they were “starting all over again” at UNI.

Transfer students were faced with many diverse situations when they came here. They each brought different backgrounds and personalities to UNI, and UNI in turn offered a host of different living and educational opportunities. The term “transfer” itself implied all of this. Webster's dictionary offered this as one of the definitions of transfer: “the carry over or generalization of learned responses from one type of situation to another”. Both the transfer student and UNI had much to gain from one another.

Dana DeLong, second semester freshman, transferred to UNI because she felt “it’s important to come to a reputable school, and UNI has a good teaching program.” Teaching major Traci Meyer came here from a much smaller school. “UNI is a nice size; it’s not super big,” stated Meyer.

On the flip side, Todd Amick transferred from a community college larger than UNI where there was little school spirit. “At least here I feel like a part of a student body. The school I went to was definitely a commuter college. No one showed up at any of the athletic events.”

One aspect that seemed to dominate transfer students' impressions of the University was how friendly the people...
New People
The Problems of SHOCK

are. Those individuals who came to UNI from larger schools were pleasantly surprised at how easy it was to get to know people. Many students who leave smaller schools, as in Kelly Steinbronn's case, felt "making friends isn't present unless you really work at it." DeLong seemed to agree and said, "I had to make the first effort to make friends." Dana also added, "There [her previous college] everyone knows you're new. Here you just blend in." These same people also commented that they were glad they came to UNI, and after they started meeting people everything changed for the better.

Not only did the process of making friends cause the need for adjustment in a student's life, but also classes and teachers affected their attitudes about UNI. Amick commented, "You can get help from the professors if you make an effort." Many new students found this to be very beneficial because of UNI's tough academic standing. Steinbronn felt that "classes are definitely harder, there seems to be more of a lecture format here. At my old school there were more classes with small group discussion." Another transfer student, John Mobley III, stated, "I study more because it seems like the teachers expect more."

Expectations brought more people here, but results kept people at UNI. Some of the adjustments that must be made may temporarily have thrown the student off guard, but the time spent with the Panthers became worth the trials and tribulations.

UNI offered more to many of the transfers. Amick mentioned more variety, Steinbronn said there are more opportunities, and Arthur felt she had more freedom. Every bit that UNI gave was reflected in the faces of satisfied students. Perhaps satisfaction was one of the signals of transferring from TRANSFER SHOCK to PANTHER FEVER.

Thousands of unusual creatures have surrounded you... there's no escaping the great atmosphere of UNI.

-Ann Gretter

Like the bridge they crossed over to come to UNI, Cynthia Stewart and Janelle Roquet stand on the Hudson Road overpass as the UNI-Dome majestically rests in the background.
As these fifteen students walked across campus from class to class, the sounds of "Hail to the Chief" rang in their ears. Well, maybe not "Hail to the Chief," but the 1986 Presidential Scholars were aware of the great honor it was to have been one of the "chosen fifteen" to have received this status.

1986 was the first year that UNI offered presidential scholarships to eligible high school seniors. To qualify, one must have been in the upper 10% of his or her class and have had an ACT score of 28 or above. If this eligibility requirement was met, and acceptance to the University was positive, an application was sent to the qualifying student. This application was to be filled out and returned, accompanied by an essay on a chosen topic. Out of 180 applications and essays received, 45 semifinalists were invited to the UNI campus, given tours and a banquet, and one more essay was assigned to be written.

From this essay, the 45 were divided up into three categories. Fifteen of the students were to receive a one time, $800 cash award; 15 merit scholars received half tuition and half room and board, renewable each year they remained in college; and the final 15, the presidential scholars, received full tuition, room and board for their entire stay at UNI. A 3.5 GPA was required to stay in the program.

Jodi Hammer, a presidential scholar from Cedar Falls, felt honored to have been chosen as a program finalist. "The group is really good. It's a great bunch of people to work with, and the program is excellent. It will be a very beneficial experience for me when I continue on with graduate studies."

Opportunities to travel were also given to the scholars. The group travelled to Chicago in October to visit the Art Institute, the Indian Exhibition at Chicago University, and the Chicago Museum. The group planned to travel together in the future to other places across the nation, but no plans had been finalized.

Joel Abrahamson, a scholar from Lake Mills, felt that being a presidential scholar from Cedar Falls, felt honored to have

"Spending the afternoon together for their weekly seminar in U.S. Religion, the presidential scholars take notes from Dr. Charles Quirk, religions professor."

K. Nandell
Deb Hoepner discusses her essay with "Draftings In" series editor Dr. Barbara Lounsberry. Four volumes were published this year, including the Presidential Scholars volume, "Draftings on the Iliad and the Odyssey."

"The program is not purely academic, but one which stresses leadership as well. It will help prepare me for graduate study, because the entire program is based on graduate seminars. And hopefully it will be very attractive on a resume."

In its first year, the presidential scholar program had proven itself to be beneficial to the students and the University, and will probably be around for years to come, increasing in size and bringing together great minds in the pursuit of higher education.

-Barbara Agan
"The Center for Urban Education's mission is to provide a positive environment for lifetime learning," commented Dr. Charles Means, assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of the center. "Therefore individuals may pursue and continue their educational goals and prepare for careers."

The UNI Center for Urban Education (UNI-CUE) was one of the components of the University's Educational Opportunity Program and Special Community Services (EOP and SCS). UNI-CUE opened its doors in 1969 as a direct response to community needs. Under the direction of Means, UNI-CUE provided a setting to answer those needs and enable people to pursue learning as a lifetime endeavor. Several of the programs offered were geared toward, but not completely limited to, low income and minority persons. UNI-CUE staff members continually worked with UNI departments and community programs.

Meeting community needs, providing educational opportunities for all ages and races, and helping students become comfortable and confident in learning were the center's main goals. UNI-CUE offered a variety of programs, including Head Start, for pre-school children; Community Education Core, for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade; Upward Bound, for high school students; Talent Search, for ages 12 and up; General Education Development (GED) test preparation; and university courses for credit.

Head Start was a federally funded program. It was run cooperatively by the Black Hawk/Buchanan Head Start Agency and the University. It served children three to five years old who came from economically disadvantaged homes. It aimed to provide children with experiences they otherwise wouldn't encounter and prepare them for life-long learning. Primary activities in the Head Start day included storytime, music, physical activities and small and large group learning time.

The Community Education Core (CEC) provided tutoring for Waterloo school district children. The tutors were from the UNI student body. A goal of the CEC program was to build pride, respect and self-esteem in each student. The CEC Tutorial Program also gave UNI students unique opportunities to broaden their teaching perspective and to perform a community service. Lori Powell was director of both the Head Start and CEC programs.
UNI's Center for Urban Education

Upward Bound, under the direction of Inez Murtha, sought to place high school students from low-income backgrounds who had academic potential into college. The goal of the program was to increase academic performance of eligible students so that they may successfully pursue post-secondary education. The program was divided into two sections, the academic year program and the summer program. Students went to the center at least twice a week for tutoring and academic advising. In the summer, they spent six weeks on campus, taking classes designed to develop skills necessary for success in college. Program applications were available for any 9th, 10th or 11th grade student in Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan or Butler county.

Tony Stevens directed the Educational Talent Search program. This program was designed to assist students in continuing and graduating from high school, then enrolling in a post-secondary educational institution. The program also assisted high school and college drop-outs returning to an educational program. The Talent Search provided many services. Students received admissions information, financial aid assistance information, and career information. Tutoring and study skills workshops were also provided. All of the program’s services were offered for free.

Adult Basic Education courses and University courses for credit were the two categories offered by UNI-CUE. The Adult Basic Education courses were for students who dropped out of high school or never had the chance to go. These students could prepare for the GED tests, which covered English usage, social studies, science, literature and math. After passing these tests, the student received a GED diploma, which is equivalent to a standard high school diploma.

University courses for credit were set up to meet the needs of the non-traditional students. These were

Human Relationships and Sexuality is the class, Reverend John Folkers is the instructor, and UNI's Center for Urban Education is the building. Here Folkers gets into the discussion with his students.

Located on East 4th Street in Waterloo, the UNI-CUE building has been open as an aid for education since 1969. Students over the age of 22, often employed and with family obligations, so they could not attend regularly scheduled day classes on the UNI campus. The goal of the classes was to assist students in their reentry into post-secondary education. Means remarked, “The classes help to encourage adults to continue their education. The classes also help the adults to feel more comfortable here instead of in the classes at UNI.” He also felt that “not enough courses are offered.”

Be it pre-schoolers, grade-schoolers, high-schoolers or adults, UNI-CUE had a place for everyone. UNI-CUE gave some people a chance who would normally not have one. UNI-CUE had great opportunities for people of all ages who would not have this education available to them because of economical disadvantages.

— Robert Dew Jr.
Donald O. Rod Library is Christened at Age 22

Would it seem strange to you to go without a name until your twenty-second birthday? The present UNI Library, built in 1964, was officially named after Donald O. Rod twenty-two years later, on October 21, 1986. Rod received this honor for his many years of service at UNI.

"I just want to be remembered as someone other than a rich benefactor who gave a lot of money for this building," concluded Rod in his acceptance speech.

Donald O. Rod retired from the position of director of library services at UNI at the end of June, after serving at UNI with distinction in the position since 1953. Under his leadership, the library's collection grew from 150,000 volumes to more than 600,000 volumes, and the library staff of 9 persons in 1953 increased to 63 in 1986. He served as president of the Iowa Library Association and was on the Council of the American Library Association. Rod has been a member of several North Central Association evaluation teams and was chairman of the Buildings Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries at one time. He has a nation-wide reputation as a library building planner and consultant and has worked on more than 40 college and university building projects in this capacity.

All the speakers agreed that Rod was a well-liked and a well-known man during his many years here at UNI. Gerald Peterson, reference librarian, described Rod as "an honest, pleasant, intelligent, and thorough man." James Martin, vice president and provost of UNI, comparing Rod to the building structure, said, "Both are strong, dependable, warm and inviting, with an artistic air." UNI President Constantine Curris stated that Rod leaves a lasting imprint of quality and service to UNI.

A portrait honoring Donald O. Rod, director of library services for 33 years, is displayed in the main entryway of the library.

John McDonald, president of the Iowa Board of Regents, who gave the official naming, added, "The library building symbolizes the quest for knowledge." And that quest was an important goal which Rod strived to achieve.

Donald O. Rod will indeed be remembered as a rich benefactor, not merely in terms of money, but in the abundance of service, commitment, and knowledge he contributed to the UNI Library.

-Jennifer Troy

"I just want to be remembered as someone other than a rich benefactor who gave a lot of money for this building."

-Donald O. Rod
The Twenty Dollar Computer User Fee

Where Does the Money Go?

"When you touch it, it won't break. Talk to it. Tell it what to do." These comments were all made by Dave Bradney, User Services Coordinator for Academic Computing, about his relationship with computers.

A lot of people don’t feel like the computer is something they can “talk to” or treat like a human being, as Bradney did. He called his computer “Renfield.”

This year though UNI students and faculty had the opportunity to “communicate” with computers. Classes were offered at various times throughout the semesters. Enrollment was greatest at the beginning of the semesters, averaging 200-270 people per week. The class sessions lasted two hours and included an hour of lecture and an hour of “hands-on” practice. No matter how much computer experience a student had, there was a class designed for them. Classes offered included Introductory PC Write, Basic Computer Concepts, Advanced PC Write, and Scientific and Technical Reporting.

Faculty also gained knowledge of how to operate the PC Write program and learned the benefits of using a computer. As a result of the faculty training Paul Smith, a student PC Write Instructor, said that he believes in the future almost all instructors will require papers to be computer generated.

The availability of computers and classes that taught students how to use them benefited UNI students according to Bradney, who said to students, “If you leave this campus with a bachelor’s degree, unable to use a text processor, you can consider yourself uneducated.” Computer lab usage was unusually high before papers and projects were due at midterm and again at the end of the semesters.

Students did feel the impact of this computer availability in return for the additional $20.00 fee on their U-Bill. These additional fees paid in part for the renovation of facilities for computer labs — in both the Library and Towers — as well as provided funds for purchasing the actual computers and associated equipment, as well as operating supplies such as paper and ribbons.

Today is the computer age and students and faculty here had the benefit of computers, with the PC Write program, along with classes that taught them how to become comfortable with the word processor. It simply became a typewriter without eraser crumbs.

-Amy Swalve
"Home is where the heart is." That familiar cliche seemed to be the case with 29 native Iowan artists whose works returned to Iowa for the unique touring art exhibit, "Born In Iowa: The Homecoming Exhibition." These artists were brought home through their works of art which were meant to reflect on "the relationship of artists to early formative experiences; the social, political and economic influences on artists," according to co-curator of the exhibition Bruce Williams. Williams is the Iowa Arts Council (IAC) visual arts coordinator, and together with UNI Gallery of Art Director Daniel Stetson, organized the event.

Stetson and Williams went "on the prowl" in an effort to find native Iowan artists who now live outside the state. They organized an opening exhibition at UNI's Gallery of Art that featured 81 works by 29 artists. These artists included many who are of national and international recognition, together with emerging artists who had recently moved out-of-state.

UNI was privileged to display the initial exhibit here from October 20 through December 10. Following its opening at UNI, the "Homecoming Exhibition" travelled to five other Iowa sites. It toured to Mason City, Sioux City, Des Moines, Fort Dodge and Muscatine. The touring exhibition was a first-ever event of its kind, and Stetson felt that UNI was "very fortunate to be the first site for this exhibit and to work so closely with the IAC on an art and cultural event of this importance."

Working together towards their goal, Stetson and Williams carefully selected particular artists and works, even travelling nationwide to visit artists and select pieces of art. They followed up on an idea instigated by Williams, who was working on his family genealogy and started thinking of how culture extended through the family generations, leading to "the extended family of Iowa's culture." He believed these Iowans who had such an effect on culture should be identified as Iowa artists.

Four years of diligently working to identify and contact Iowa-born artists and choose their works eventually resulted in an exhibit which emphasized Iowa's positive effect on its native artists. It also showed how Iowa residents had an impact on ideals instilled in artists, which continues to show in their artistic style. Eleanor Heartney, an Iowa-born art critic and author, stated that Iowa artists are working towards an "expanded regionalism. Rather than having a region confined in borders, they are taking some of Iowa with them. Iowa is represented in artwork on national and international levels, looking at Iowa from the outside."
Gather for the

EXHIBITION

Artists ranging in age from 30 to 80 jointly contributed a representation of American art which spanned 50 years, conveying the changes in critical attitudes and outlooks among the different ages. As Stetson commented, "Iowa is a part of our style; regardless of age, there is vitality." This 50-year span in ages accounted for a variety of art styles displayed. To Stetson, the most exciting thing about the exhibition was the diversity and quality of works displayed. Artists created exhibits with mediums as new as videos and computer disks. Functional works such as models for bus shelters were also present, as well as more traditional mediums like paintings and ceramics.

Stetson believed that the show dispelled the image of Iowa as the center of regionalism, which is due to the renowned Iowa artist Grant Wood who was known for his regionalism style. Stetson explained that in the art world, "regionalism" can imply that you are limited in your audience, style and understanding. The "Homecoming Exhibition" presented realistic images of Iowa and the positive things that Iowa sends out.

Iowa is normally represented by artists currently living in Iowa, but this was a reverse view by artists who live outside the state. Four of these artists representing Iowa graduated from UNI. They were Bruce Charlesworth, now living in Minnesota; Dean Dass, Virginia; Michael Boyd, New York; and John Stephenson, Michigan. These UNI graduates were involved in an exhibition which used Iowa as the framework, but contained "images from numerous other places on the map through which Iowa is perceived," in the words of Stetson.

The "Homecoming Exhibition" has come and gone, but it has served to remind us that living in Iowa instills certain ideals and outlooks that remain within us even if we no longer remain in the state.

-Annette Matthias
NEED A MAJOR?

Watching his professor work on the board, just after dinner, in the warmth of the auditorium, he slowly drifts off into a dream of the perfect college education.

Is there such a thing as the perfect education? Maybe not, but the Individual Studies Program here at UNI had a lot of different programs that could make your education what you wanted it to be.

Individual Studies was made up of five different programs, which included the General Studies major, Individual Studies major, National Student Exchange, Bachelor of Liberal Studies Degree, and Independent Study Courses.

General Studies emphasized trying to make a wide and varied use of university offerings to help students receive a well-rounded liberal arts education.

General Studies required completion of 124 hours, including the General Education requirements. General Studies majors needed to complete a minimum of 15 hours of upper level course work from three of the five colleges. The five colleges included the School of Business, College of Natural Sciences, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Education.

The Individual Studies Major was for students who did not think the University offered the major they desired. Through the use of Individual Studies, the student could create his or her own program of study.

Individual Studies majors consisted of 124 total hours which included the 40 hours of general education. The actual major consisted of an interdisciplinary area of study and usually included an undergraduate thesis.

“Going through the Individual Studies program has been good for me. It was just what I needed to get the schooling I wanted without having to transfer,” said Individual Studies major Jerry Byers.

The Individual Studies program also sponsored National Student Exchange (NSE). NSE was the program which enabled students from UNI to study one or two semesters at one of 80 different schools coast to coast at the same tuition price as that of UNI.

Students who took advantage of advanced or specialized courses from NSE institutions usually acquired not only educational benefits but social
MAKE A MAJOR!

and cultural enrichments also.
"NSE taught me to live on my own. Knowing I could not go home every weekend helped me to grow up. My exchange was a great experience and I enjoyed getting to spend time in another part of the country," said NSE participant John Marshall.

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) allowed students to use extension, night, television and on-campus courses to obtain a degree. "Most of the students enrolled in BLS are non-traditional. Reasons for entering the BLS program included finishing a degree that was once started, getting more education to improve chances for job advancement and for enriching personal lives," said Individual Studies Administrator Nancy Bramhall.

The Individual Studies program also offered courses for students who were interested in studying a topic that was not offered in the university curriculum.
"Individual Studies courses were for those who wanted an educational experience just a little different," said Bramhall.

"The Individual Studies program was just what I needed to get the schooling I wanted without having to transfer."

-Jerry Byers

Carefully choosing just the right major to best suit his academic needs, Jerry Byers selects some literature on individually chosen majors.
An addition to UNI's science department, the \textit{INTELLIGENT}

Imagine if you will, another dimension. One not only of sight but of magnification. Two hundred thousand times magnification. Yes, you have just stepped into ... the Scanning Electron Microscope zone.

When referred to by those in the science field, the Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM) is spoken of as the "Intelligent Microscope" because of its ability to do most anything. The SEM is a powerful research tool used to investigate the surface and subsurface ultrafine structures. It is a fully computerized microscope with magnification that ranges from 50x to 200,000x actual size. Comparing this with the magnification most are familiar with, the common classroom microscope only magnifies up to 400x actual size. Another feature that benefits SEM users is the microscope's ability to print anything from the screen onto an instamatic Polaroid picture.

Instead of using white light to help magnify, like the classroom microscopes, the SEM uses electron beams. This electromagnetic radiation is directed by magnetic lenses to produce an enlarged image of the subject being studied.

The SEM has a viewing screen where an image of the object under the microscope lens is projected. Commands can then be typed into a keyboard, to tell the scope, for instance, what voltage is needed for the type of specimen being used. Magnification values, working distance and the photo speed for making instamatic pictures, can also be commanded to the microscope.

About two years ago, Roy Saigo, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences, suggested the possibility of receiving funding for the purchase of a microscope. He asked Dr. Bart Bergquist to organize a committee to choose a microscope that would best suit the university's needs and fit into an assigned budget. The committee consisted of Bart Bergquist, biology department; Mohammed Fahmy, industrial technology; Alan Orr, biology; Lynn Brandt, earth science; and Norbert Lovata, industrial technology.

An allocation was made out of the general equipment budget to purchase a microscope comparable to those in other Iowa universities. It was an expensive, but essential, piece of equipment. A new microscope was desperately needed, since the old one was obsolete.

Research has already begun on the SEM. Virginia Berg, biology department, received a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to research the effect of acid rain on the surface of leaves, and Dr. Fahmy is

\begin{quote}
"It opens a whole new vista for research..."
-Dr. James Martin
\end{quote}

聚焦在正确的点，Dr. Mohammed Fahmy views his study of laser treated metals on the Scanning Electron Microscope.
working on laser treated metals.

Students were offered a chance to receive hands-on training on the SEM, for both graduate and undergraduate studies. Dean Saigo believed students needed to be exposed to this type of machinery, and UNI wanted to fulfill the needs of the students. Saigo strongly emphasized the fact that the SEM helps "with the extension of minds, expansion of new horizons for faculty and students, research papers for students, and ultramicroscopic studies."

The committee also worked on an "outage campaign" to make hospitals and firms around UNI aware of the SEM facilities at the university so funds would be generated for additions to the SEM. Potential off-campus users were John Deere, Viking Pumps, Chamberlain, local consulting firms, and pathologists from local hospitals and private practices.

James Martin, vice president and provost, was very optimistic about equipment funding for complementary pieces of equipment for the SEM. One of the additional attachments considered by the College of Natural Sciences was an X-ray microprobe and image analysis. This allows the user to analyze what elements are in a specific spot via an X-ray beam.

"I believe that scientific research today can't be done without an SEM. It opens a whole new vista for research," stated Martin. "The SEM is an indispensable piece of equipment. It is good for the morale of faculty and students alike."

-Barbara Agan

Ancient corn? Maybe he doesn't get it from food service, but in his study of ancient corn, Professor Alan Orr zeros in on a specific part of the corn follicle. This is an example of an instamatic picture taken with the SEM.

Cancer research may lead to Positive Side Effects

An important change has been taking place in the area of research here at UNI — one that could be successful enough to show that UNI is more than just a teacher's college.

Research on compounds which may be potential anti-cancer drugs has been started recently by Dr. Bart Bergquist. Past experiences with similar research at the University of Kansas prompted Dr. Bergquist's decision to begin cancer related studies at UNI. Together with Dr. James Chang, Bergquist is working on a new compound called CFP. CFP is similar to a cisplatin, a drug that is currently being used for anti-tumor treatment in cancer patients. "CFP is less toxic and won't have the bad side effects of cisplatin," commented Dr. Bergquist. This new compound has been patented by Bergquist and Chang and a sample was sent to Bristol-Meyers for evaluation.

What does all this mean to UNI? "If funds and grants would come through, further research can be started here," explained Chang.

A recent addition to UNI's science department which could play an important role in future cancer research is a Scanning Electron Microscope. Additional funding and the use of this microscope could help to bring about the scientific recognition that UNI deserves, reinforcing its growing competence in areas other than simply business and teaching.

-Jenny Troy
Rising tuition, decreasing financial aid ... when will it stop? Is there a future for aspiring young students, or will a college education become a thing of the past? One group of students worked to insure the future of education. They were a group that would not just sit idly by and watch.

The United Students of Iowa (USI) consisted of all students in the three state universities, but to be a voting member, one needed to attend two consecutive meetings. The purpose of USI was to give students some say in their education. USI was a student advocacy organization that lobbied for student concerns on the state level. It provided a voice for the three state universities, something that private institutions don’t have.

On January 28, twenty-three members from Northern Iowa, along with six from both Iowa and Iowa State, met at the state capitol in Des Moines to lobby their legislators against the 12-13% increase in tuition and decreased student aid and college work-study. First, they sat in on an education appropriations budget hearing, but it was about funding for foreign language programs instead of the work-study program, which they wanted to hear.

Next Senator Ralph Rosenberg and Senator Bruner, the two men in charge of the work-study program, explained to the students how to address their legislators, how to lobby, and discussed the major points of the bill and how to summon a legislative member to meet with them.

Soon the actual lobbying began. The students filled out slips of paper stating the name of their legislator, their own name and reasons for wanting to speak with the legislator. These papers were relayed to the legislators who came out to speak with the USI members. Each member had three to five minutes to talk with the legislator, stating views on the work-study bill and telling why it should continue. As soon as the USI students got back to

"Students must get more involved and realize that they do have some say in their education."

-Lisa Kula

Discussing funding appropriations for state universities, Senator Alvin Miller gives Ross Barlow some pointers before he talks with his legislator.
school, they sent the legislators they spoke with a followup letter, once more pointing out the good points of the work-study program.

Satisfaction from being a member of USI ran high throughout the organization. Jilayne Burge, a sophomore political science major, said that USI gave her a chance to do something about other students' concerns, in addition to her own, instead of just complaining or hearing complaints.

Carl Blake, campus director for USI, a senior political science and sociology major, said he felt a "great sense of accomplishment knowing that I affect changes in students' higher education, and satisfaction knowing that I am truly a student advocate and can affect student concerns."

Northern Iowa had the strongest supporters and was best represented at the lobby day in Des Moines. Twenty-three UNI students went to lobby, and although that may not sound like a lot, consider the fact that the University of Iowa and Iowa State University have quadruple the enrollment of UNI, and only six from each of those universities were at lobby day representing their schools. Blake believes that this was a reflection of the "effectiveness and knowledge of Northern Iowa's USI members."

Lisa Kula, a junior public administration major, was an active member of USI, and said she thinks "USI is worthwhile, but students don't realize that they've got something right in the palm of their hands to make themselves heard. Out of 11,500 UNI students, only 23 went to lobby. Students must get more involved and realize that they do have a chance to have some say in their education."

— Barbara Agan
Traditional vs. The Only Difference

The nontraditional student population is steadily increasing in universities across the country. This year at UNI, these students comprised 33% (4,000) of the total population. Who made up these numbers? One definition described anyone over 25 as being nontraditional. Lori Hacker, student and this year’s president of Northern Iowan Nontraditional Student Association (NINTSA) defined this student as having had a two-year break in schooling. This was the primary distinguishing factor between the traditional and nontraditional student. Academic performance, workload, and financing were as equally varied between the two.

Hacker explained that one reason for this increased population was that “ten to fifteen years ago, college education was not necessary to maintain a middle-class standard of living. Those jobs aren’t there anymore.” Another major reason was changes within the traditional family structure. High rates of divorce were causing adults, especially women, to fulfill educational needs in order to make a decent living. Previous job experience conditioned people to a certain standard of living as well. Potential students took education into consideration rather than give up their accustomed way of life when job-loss situations arose.

There were increased stress or factors involved in being nontraditional. Often times there have been investments made in cars and housing. Hacker stated, “It is hard to give up long time security for a short-term goal such as school for financial reasons.” Many students do cancel life insurance policies to ease the burden.

Benefits occurred from waiting as well. David Sanders, geography major and the 1987-88 NINTSA president cited that “working in the real world has given me a lot of real-life experiences to fall back on.” Hacker further expressed that in some cases there was more of a willingness to learn and it was very imperative to motivate oneself to get done because your life was at a standstill.

Listening intently to their instructor’s lecture, Ann Jamason and Mae Porter take mental notes for the class.

K. Laubengayer

Catching up on his reading, Anthony Cookson relaxes as he completes a few chapters.

K. Laubengayer
Nontraditional

Is in the "Non"

The primary function of NINTSA was to be a social and support group. It was established two years ago with the desire to make the transition to a nontraditional easier by serving as an information source and by-pass some of the red tape. A monthly newsletter was sent out by NINTSA which gave information about graduation requirements, campus deadlines, and general pieces of information that dealt with student life.

Hacker looks to establish an affordable, drop-in daycare center as a major goal of NINTSA. She also hopes to see an Alumni Scholarship Fund and a brochure in the admissions office to give nontraditional students direction. This will all take time as Hacker explains, "NINTSA is still young and in a pre-industrial stage."

The numbers are increasing but Hacker stressed that "a lot of times people want to group the nontraditional student body into some kind of cohesive group. It is very important to remember the individual aspects."

-Monica Mugan

Discussing viewpoints, Patty Simmens, Nancy Beenblossom, Mel Valentine, and Dennis Stickney take a break between classes at the Union.
When stress leads to

SUICIDE

Suicide: the act or an instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally, especially by a person of years of discretion and of sound mind.

The mere fact that the suicide rate for traditional college-age students is 50% higher than for their non-attending peers is enough of a shock for any university to launch informative seminars and programs, and UNI was no exception. February 23-27 was Suicide Life Awareness Week campus-wide, and many activities helped the week progress.

Presentations were made by Anne Pingenot, a nurse from Allen Hospital; Norm Story, a clinical psychologist from UNI's Counseling Center; Angie Struckenbury, from Waterloo's Crisis Center; John Rooff III, chairperson of the Blackhawk County Board of Supervisors; Don Broshar, from ISU; and Sandy Nabholz, a UNI graduate student. Presentations such as "Stress Management," "Suicidal Issues and How They Affect People Involved," "Teen Suicide," "Building Self-Esteem," "Discovering the Natural Me," and "Massage Therapy" held the momentum for the week.

The purpose of programs during the week was "purely educational," to make students aware that there are a variety of stresses students face which are normal. A dual purpose was to make students aware there are stress-relieving or coping skills that can be used to counteract this stress. The UNI Counseling Center, located in Bartlett Hall, and the Student Health Center comprised the on-campus agencies available to UNI students, and many other community agencies were available in Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

One of the ideas stressed to students was that signs of depression and threats of suicide should always be treated very seriously. Over 70% of the people who have attempted or committed suicide have given some sort of verbal or non-verbal clue reflecting their intentions. Every clue a person gives must be taken seriously.

In a brochure distributed by UNI's Department of Residence, it was stated that there is no single pattern or causative factor in suicide. However, most often there is an indication of a feeling of hopelessness and a belief that things are "out of control." These two feelings are strong indicators of potential suicide.

The aftermath of suicide is always a traumatic experience for the survivors. Dealing with the initial shock causes different reactions by peers, friends and family. Feelings of abandonment, confusion, anger, blame and guilt are among the reactions commonly experienced by survivors.

Most individuals don't realize that all signs that are shown must be taken seriously. If help doesn't arrive as anticipated, a suicide may result. College-aged students become subject to stress in many forms, and not all persons have the ability to handle this stress. Suicide Life Awareness Week tried to pass on coping skills to students to keep stress suicides to a minimum.

-Barbara Agan

Being stressed out from classes is a normal feeling everyone encounters throughout their college career. Here a student is caught in one of those recurring moments of stress.

Photo by K. Nandell
Prevailing in three of our colleges, UNI earns the rank of "top in the nation" in providing these programs.

"Success breeds success," commented S. Elvon Warner, acting dean of the school of business. Warner was referring to the "success" of UNI graduates from the school of business, specifically the accounting department, as well as the college of education and the department of social work, which have led to UNI developing a reputation of being one of the "top in the nation" in providing these programs.

Success of graduates is only one of the reasons UNI drew students to these programs. Vincent Faherty, choosing to help those in need, social work student Peggy Daugherty volunteers her time to Waterloo's 24-hour crisis line.

TOP IN

TOP IN associate professor and head of the social work department, suggested additional factors contributing to his department's reputation. He noted, "The faculty is the most racially balanced on campus, thus the faculty itself makes a statement regarding what social work is all about." Faherty also commented that the department had great cooperation from social service agencies which allowed students to be placed there for work experience during their final year of study, allowing "real world" experience to be an added bonus to their curriculum.

Another reason for UNI's outstanding programs was stated in an analogy by Fred Carver, dean of the college of education. He said of the education program, "If you only have one diamond you protect it, and polish it; whereas, if you have three or four diamonds, you just pick a favorite." He used this analogy to describe UNI as being one of the foremost teacher's colleges, thus lending to its uniqueness and reputation.

Additionally, Price Lab School is the only one of its kind in the state. For education majors, the lab school offered accessible, convenient opportunities for experience in teaching.

The reputation of these programs in education, social work, and accounting has spread throughout the country. A statistical view of one of the programs was noted in 1984 when recruiters from the 25 largest U.S. accounting firms ranked UNI's program...
as one of the ten best in the country, in terms of the quality of its graduates. The other evidence was stated through Faherty’s words about the goals of the program in a social work newsletter. He wrote, “We hope the continuing message you took with you once you left these hallowed halls was not that you had all the answers to every practice contingency but that you knew how to analyze situations rationally, how to apply theory differentially to unique circumstances, and most importantly, how to advance social science theory based on your new discoveries in various client and community situations.”

It seemed UNI’s reputation as “top in the nation” was due to a variety of factors. One specific reason mentioned by Carver, “There have always been very, very good students here at UNI.”

-Amy Swalve

Preparing for the CPA exam, accounting major Steve Bertling looks through every help book he can get his hands on.

Having a little guy talk before class, Mike Van Oosbree chats with ninth graders at Rice Lab School during his semester of student teaching.
The Controversy of Blue Jeans Day

As I stroll across campus from my dorm room to my nine o’clock class in the Aud, I notice that the Levi Strauss Company is hurting for business for some reason. "Who let the phys ed majors out?" I wonder to myself as I cross the top of the Union. Then it hits me. I remember what day it is. Late February, Gay Pride Week, Blue Jeans Day.

I begin to notice nervous eyes flitting from leg to leg examining others' outerwear. "Sweats, there’s a skirt, um, dress pants, and — uh oh — he has on jeans, he must be gay."

This is the common belief everytime Blue Jeans Day rolls around. But it is not so. As Steve Backoff and Steve Boekelman, co-presidents of UNI's Gay/Lesbian Outreach (UNI-GLO), were quoted in an editorial in the February 24 Northern Iowan, “By wearing blue jeans, you can show a belief that homosexuals have a right to live their beliefs just as you have a right to live yours.”

Others have strong beliefs of their own. Some despise the fact that UNI-GLO has chosen such a common article of clothing to represent the support of homosexuality. Still others are impartial to the whole event. Lori Waggoner, freshman, said, “I wear jeans all the time. Why should I change?”

Whether one wears blue jeans on Blue Jeans Day is entirely the decision of that person. The problem one will face, though, is the fear that others will think of him or her as a homosexual. Actually, that person is only a true humanitarian who is opposed to the discrimination of and senseless violence to homosexuals.
OLI Offers Students

A Chance to Improve

"Any student that seeks to improve his or her skills as a learner . . ." was able to use the Office of Learning and Instruction (OLI), according to Wayne King, director of the Office of Learning and Instruction. "We stress the improvement theme to all students, and this is our major thrust to incoming students. I use the analogy that our services are similar to those the business and teaching industries use when they send employees to seminars and conferences for professional development. We offer students the opportunity to improve and develop upon the skills they have now," commented King.

Services were provided by three programs: reading, writing and study strategies. The reading program enabled students to develop efficient reading skills. Some of the skills that could be learned or improved included: increasing reading rate, improving comprehension, developing reading flexibility, and skimming.

The study strategies program helped students improve their study skills and get the most out of time spent with their books. Karen Agee, an instructor for study strategies, worked with students from all academic levels and majors. The program helped develop skills in concentration, notetaking, textbook reading, listening, and exam preparation.

The final program was the writing tutoring. Because of the university's writing competency requirement, this program was utilized the most. Instructors also helped with essays, reports, research papers and even graduate theses. Writing assistance was offered through one-time appointments which were for a specific writing assignment, and tutorials, regularly scheduled meetings for ongoing instruction.

Students could choose three different ways in which they wanted to receive their assistance: informal courses, workshops, or individual appointments.

Informal courses usually met twice a week for half a semester on a non-credit basis. They were survey courses which provided practice at developing skills such as time management and notetaking. Workshops focused on many of the same areas that informal courses covered, but were short term, and were offered at different locations on campus, particularly in the residence halls.

Individual appointments allowed students to work one-on-one with an instructor on a topic of special interest to them. Students used the individual appointments for such things as going over problems developing a paper or helping with class lecture and textbook notes.

The OLI has been well received by the students who seek it out. "I've used the learning skills for two classes so far. I'm surprised how many students don't even realize it exists," commented Julie Points, a UNI sophomore.

-Holly Johnson

Discussing views on writing, the members of the class Practicum for Tutoring Writing exchange thoughts with each other. From left to right, Anne Johnstone, Brian Huot, Kitt Gassman, Catherine Smith, Heather Merrick, and Diane Tonkin.
Work-study became available several years ago to students demonstrating need through application on the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Work-study was just one type of aid financial aid recipients could take advantage of in 1986-87, and it was the only federal program that actually employed students — giving them an opportunity to “earn their aid.” Other federal student aid programs included:

- Pell Grants
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
- National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)
- Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)

"But none of these programs can see a return on your money like the work-study program," explained Paul Felix, Financial Aid Counselor. "The kids, the university, the parents — everybody can see this return on their money.” With the passage of Gramm-

“Work-study has given me ideas for when I teach. I've learned to become more responsible and learned how to schedule my time wisely.”

-Beth Metzger

Rudman there had been concern about the program being cut.

The average aid awarded was nine hundred dollars per year, and most students on work-study were on the job approximately eight to ten hours per week. Students started at an hourly wage of $3.35 but could earn more with each semester's experience. Approximately 425 students were employed on work-study in departments ranging from biology to education and from psychology to anthropology. Many departments were involved in the program. Felix said, "Most departments want to get pressure off of the department financially and with this program the federal government picks up the bill.” Students at UNI, unlike many students involved in work-study programs on other campuses across the country, had the responsibility to secure their own jobs (once they are awarded work-study). This enabled students to find work in their field. A list of several hundred job openings posted by the Financial Aids office served as direction for students looking for work-study jobs. Felix quoted, "Many students show need financially and

Carefully correcting tests of job applicants, Tim Piper, on the job in the Library, checks the paper against a master.
would be qualified for work-study but they don’t fall through the system early enough.” Students should begin applying in January for the next academic year’s federal aid. Two other problems which kept students from participating in the work-study program were completing the FAF incorrectly and sending in their FAF late.

Felix assessed the benefits of the program in this way, “The work-study program defers the cost of college, and offers important career-related-to-job experience to add to a resume.” Beth Metzger, a sophomore education major on work-study at the UNI Day Care Center, has found work-study to be very beneficial. “It has given me ideas for when I teach. My ideas can expand from what Debbie (her boss) has done. I’ve learned what to expect with kids, and most importantly, I learned to become more responsible and learned how to schedule my time wisely.” Cari Griffin, a freshman employed at the Biology Greenhouse explained, “It’s just like any other job. I worked at a nursery at home so this is an extension on what I already know.”

Another thing Griffin noted as being a point for recommendation is, “With work-study you are guaranteed a job.” A mathematics education major, Dana Oetker, worked as assistant computer programmer in the Suroski Lab. Working for the Special Education Department, she learned how to stay in a job. “I’ve learned responsibility, and how to focus my attention so I keep working.” She said she’d encourage taking advantage of work-study, “You will meet interesting people, learn responsibility, and get needed financial assistance to continue in school.”

-Tamara Kuehl

Caring by means of H2O, Cari Griffin takes care of the plants in UNI’s Greenhouse. Caring for this and other plants is Griffin’s line of work, thanks to the work-study program.
The University of Northern Iowa considers itself a liberal arts university, and part of that means that students should be encouraged to share their ideas with society. The new student journal of research and writing, Draftings In ..., allowed students to share their ideas in a professional publication. Barbara Lounsberry, series editor, has been pleased thus far with the progress of the publication.

The 1986-87 school year was the first official year for Draftings In .... The program was started because, as Lounsberry explained, "Students have valuable things to say about different aspects of life today ... and many good ideas get lost when there isn't an outlet for their communication."

Students in the School of Business, Presidential Scholars Program, the Colleges of Education and Humanities, and Fine Arts took advantage of the opportunity. The four volumes of Draftings In ... published ranged in topic from literary criticism to economics and education. One issue presently in development is the Presidential Scholars volume which deals with Homer's Iliad and Odyssey.

Analyzing one another's work, Dr. Barbara Lounsberry, Deb Hoepner, and Tracy Lesan work together to make their issue of Draftings In the best.
Magazines at UNI by students with the desire to form writing communities from differing viewpoints.

Heather Merrick, one of the Presidential Scholars working on the project, commented, "I'm learning a lot about my writing and other people's writing with the help of the group." The three to six members of each draftings group do not write their papers expecting automatic publication. Each group was required to meet at least four times with their faculty advisor to discuss and refine their writings. According to Lounsberry, "These small communities of writers use each other as sounding boards and to get feedback on what has been written." Deb Hoepner, another Presidential Scholar commented, "... each writer is allowed an escape — an escape to a small friendly group which talks straight and gets to the heart of the matter."

After long hours of individual as well as group work, the finished papers are edited and prepared for publishing. "Draftings In ... is truly a professional experience in publication and writing ... from initial idea to page proof to the final copy," said Lounsberry. In addition to the learning experience the publication offered, students and faculty were offered a unique chance to interact and share scholarly concerns.

Completion of the project was not the end to the benefits reaped. "We attempt to put the publication in the hands of those who would read it," Lounsberry explained. This included sending copies to other universities and even to other journals for review, as well as making it available to campus readers.

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- Deb Hoepner

A congratulation on a great paper gives Tracy Lesan confidence about his writing ability. Dr. Lounsberry goes over his paper to be submitted to the Presidential Scholars' issue of Draftings In.

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A congratulation on a great paper gives Tracy Lesan confidence about his writing ability. Dr. Lounsberry goes over his paper to be submitted to the Presidential Scholars' issue of Draftings In.

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Students simulate Handicapped

When it first starts you think “Hey, this is no problem,” but when your roommate is talking to you and you can’t hear a word she’s saying, then you know it is for real. “I’m deaf... but just for the day.”

During UNI’s Handicapped Awareness Week, faculty and students were given the chance to participate in a handicap simulation. The participants were offered their choice of four disabilities to simulate. Loss of hearing, loss of sight, loss of a dominant arm, and the loss of the use of their legs were options.

Although people with a real handicap don’t have the option to choose their disability and cannot end the disability at the end of the day, faculty and students truly felt how a handicapped person would feel.

When you’re deaf, many things are closed off from you. The first thing for simulators to get used to was the unbalanced feeling. After that, complications seemed to pile up. Deaf people must rely on their sight so much. The temporarily handicapped were forced to constantly be looking for potential problems — like trucks turning the corner from their blindspot in the crosswalk and trying to run the copy machine without being able to hear that their change had dropped.

Carefully maneuvering, Mark Hancock, a participant in the wheelchair obstacle course, approaches the ramp with ease.

“Here, pass it to me!” The Blackhawk Chariot basketball team joined in on the activities during Handicapped Awareness Week.
handicaps during

Awareness Week

Communication was the next complication dealt with. Simulators learned quickly that people talk too fast. If a person slowed down so participants could try to read their lips, they tended to concentrate so much on the mouth that they missed the non-verbal cues of the rest of the face.

When participants, as deaf people, tried to communicate, they talked loudly to try to compensate for their hearing loss. People were startled when they spoke in the high decible range!

Blind people, on the other hand, must totally rely on their hearing. Their "ears" serve as their "eyes" to help them around. Without the use of their sight, blind simulators often couldn't tell exactly where they were, especially if there weren't markers for them to use. Those markers could be things like stairs or cobblestones. Those markers, however, presented major obstacles for the wheelchair handicapped.

Although UNI has the best facilities of all three state universities, the wheelchair participants felt there was room for improvement. Many of the simulators felt like they had to travel six miles somewhere and it was all uphill. At the end of the day there were many tired arms.

Simulators of the loss of a dominant arm had only one tired arm, but also experienced difficulties. The loss of a dominant arm made it hard to do things one normally does, and it took twice the effort and time to accomplish tasks.

Handicaps were simulated for only six hours, but most of the participants felt they would remember the experience for a lifetime. Even though it was not a true experience, it was a lasting one.

-Bonnie Gates

With a little assistance, Lisa Hansen makes her way through the wheelchair obstacle course outside the Union.
Importance of Education Stressed in Gubernatorial Race of

BRANSTAD vs.
JUNKINS

"Any change in tuition should be modest, certainly not in double digits," said Governor Terry Branstad, who spoke on the recent cuts in higher education in Maucker Union on October 3. Democratic candidate for governor, Lowell Junkins, claimed to support increased student aid, competitive faculty salary, and full funding of existing research, in addition to expanded research and development programs.

Branstad expressed interest in maintaining Iowa's leadership in education and strengthening it by targeting Iowa's resources to the priority areas of education and economic development. He also stated that the state should establish a work-study program to pick up where monies will be lost to Gramm-Rudman, and all merit scholars should be rewarded with Iowa Merit Scholarships instead of just those who qualify for financial need.

Another point the Governor made was that any increase in tuition should be accompanied by increased financial aid. Iowa is expected to receive $125M to $175M because of the new tax laws, of which $100M should be spent on education, promised Branstad.

Junkins pointed out in his speech that Branstad's Board of Regents budget cut was $14.8M in 1984 and $15.5M in 1985. As a closing statement in argument for his campaign, Junkins claimed, "Branstad not only can't work with Democrats, he can't work with Republicans, either."

Lowell Junkins, Democratic candidate for governor, maintains, "The future economic well being of our state is tied to the level of education we offer in our state schools."

Governor Terry Branstad, in his speech October 3 in Maucker University Union, points out, "One of the greatest assets we have in Iowa is our educational system." Branstad was elected to a second four year term.
Students Witness
A Fight to the Finish for

ZIMMERMAN
vs.
LIPSKY

Lieutenant Governor Joann Zimmerman explained in her October 24 speech to UNI students that small town educational systems need to invest in interactive communication modes so that schools can receive the specialized courses that they need. Zimmerman stated that this will allow students to take courses via television and still be able to communicate with the instructor. She added that students need to learn foreign language and learn about foreign cultures in elementary schools.

Republican candidate Joan Lipsky centered her views on economic and job opportunities in Iowa. She presented a three step plan to help improve economic opportunities in Iowa. These were: 1) improving business climates to attract new business and to help present businesses grow and expand, 2) small businesses should receive help so that the "entrepreneurial revolution" can continue, and 3) the government should aggressively market and sell Iowa. Lipsky concluded saying that Democrats feel the government should provide jobs directly, which results in debt and high taxes.

Lieutenant Governor Joann Zimmerman claims Iowa to be two years behind in economic development due to Governor Branstad's choice to twice veto the lottery bill. Zimmerman was victorious in her bid for Lieutenant Governor.

Joan Lipsky, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, believes that the government's role is to assist people until they are able to stand on their own feet in the "Iowa spirit and the Iowa way."
Candidates Vie for UNI Student Votes in the Battle of Grassley vs. Roehrick

Senator Charles Grassley, in his speech to a capacity crowd in the Union, stated, "National budget problems are a symptom of the larger problems of fiscal and moral irresponsibility of the government." Grassley maintained his position as senator.

Winning votes from college students was what Senator Grassley had in mind and is exactly what he did in giving his speech to UNI students on October 27. Grassley stated his views on items such as his opposition to President Reagan's attempts to eliminate thirty to forty domestic programs by two billion dollars, claiming that money saved would go to extended defense spending. He also expressed his concern for farmers, saying that irresponsible spending increases interest rates which hurts the farmers, and irresponsible monetary policies also decrease the value of the dollar and hurt our exports. Grassley did elude to supporting the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill by saying that these issues have brought together liberals and conservatives in Congress.

John Roehrick, democratic candidate for the senatorial race, showed sympathy for students and teachers saying that with recent cuts in elementary and secondary education, and over one million cut from other educational programs, both the student and teacher will suffer. Roehrick held that education is the real future, and "... the real defense system is going to be built in grade schools, high schools and universities."

John Roehrick, opposition to Chuck Grassley in the senatorial election, spoke on behalf of financially unstable individuals by saying, "The government should help when people can't help themselves."
Platforms Stress Economic Opportunities for Young in

NAGLE vs. McINTEE

Referring to UNI's recent $1M cut in his September 25 speech to UNI students, Dave Nagle spoke strongly against education cuts and called for a $25B to $50B decrease in defense spending. He also blamed the education cuts for the increased number of students leaving Iowa. Nagle explained that to keep students in Iowa, the state must diversify the economy and help businesses develop and expand.

John McIntee asserted that one way to improve the economic opportunities for young people is to defuse the "ticking time bomb" of the federal deficit. McIntee stated that today 15 cents of every tax dollar goes toward the deficit, and if the government keeps spending at its current rate, by the year 1991, 41 cents out of every dollar will be spent on the debt. He noted that too little attention has been paid to the creation of economic opportunities in Iowa. McIntee also professed that he supports the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit reduction plan as a way to bring federal spending under control, because interest on the debt must be paid before educational, social programs, or the military can be funded.

John McIntee, Republican candidate for 3rd district, gets close to the students, telling them that he firmly stands behind UNI and UNI issues.

Dave Nagle, 3rd District Democratic candidate, in his speech September 25, states, "Bad policies bring about bad times, and good policies bring about good times. If we can invest in ourselves and develop our confidence, we can build our way out of this." Nagle came away with the victory.
Residence Hall programming offered students an opportunity to become involved.

Diners' Clubs strove to make mealtime more interesting.

UNI residents experienced fine dining through the efforts of Wine and Dine.

Residence hall leaders were honored by the National Residence Hall Honorary.

Carrying a heavy load is common for students moving in and out of the residence halls. Paul Smith and Brenda Peel cooperate while unloading a refrigerator.


When the subzero temperatures hit and bitter winds of Iowa winters blow across campus, students begin to spend more and more time in the residence halls. But when studying just gets to be too much and physical activity is needed to release some tension, UNI students become quite creative. What once was a simple hallway now becomes an arena for various games.

During the months of winter, students can often be found playing frisbee and football in the hallways. A putter, a golf ball, and an empty glass make for a challenging evening on the golf course. One of the more popular hallway sports is hacky sack. Walls and a ceiling are convenient aids in learning the fine art of hitting the hacky. Cal Voss and Kent Rogers work on their form in Bartlett Hall.
A Decade of Service

What do the residents of first floor Bartlett Hall from the past 10 years have in common? Their housekeeper, Fern Fransham.

Anyone who has lived on first floor Bartlett in those 10 years will recognize Fern's familiar face. She has been on staff in Bartlett Hall longer than any other person, and has remained on the first floor all of those years.

But in December of 1987 Fern Fransham will retire, leaving Bartlett Hall residents with fond memories and disappointment at her loss. Kevin Laubengayer, a two-year first floor Bartlett resident said, “I’m really going to miss her because she takes the time to know everybody’s name which shows that she really cares. Her retirement is a big loss to Bartlett Hall and the students who live there.”

Fern commented that after she retires she is, “Just going to relax. I will be thinking about the kids, though,” she added. “I’ll miss them. They are what has kept me going.”

When asked if she would do it all over again, Fern answered, “Yes, you’d better believe it! On the first floor of Bartlett Hall.”

-James Giordano

A warm smile is never hard to find when Fern is around.

A loyal laborer, Fern could be seen cleaning early each morning.
BENDER


Up and down, up and down. That is what many of the Towers' residents must feel like they spend much of their time doing as they ride the elevators as high as 12 stories up. Of course riding the elevators can be a positive experience. Many students feel that riding the elevators gives one an opportunity to meet students from other floors. Many a flowering relationship has been known to result from meetings between the first and twelfth floors. Of course when one is late for class and the elevator doesn't seem to care, the social benefits of riding the elevator are soon forgotten. Bender residents Dan Rosacker and Diane Finke acknowledge a friend as they get off the elevator at the ground level.


Leadership, Learning, and Lots of Fun

Why did you choose to live in the residence halls? The majority of students, when asked this question, would not simply reply “because it’s a place to eat and sleep.” Most students lived in the residence halls for the social interaction and relationships which are developed in a group living environment. In order to encourage this interaction and help students become active participants in residence life, UNI’s nine residence halls provided a wide variety of programs.

According to Residence Hall Programming Coordinator Drake Martin, “People grow tremendously and are influenced greatly by their living environment and the people around them. The amount of stimulation, challenge and support they receive has a great bearing on their growth. Our philosophy is to challenge people to grow and support that growth.”

Residence hall programming stressed student involvement. It attempted to help students achieve a better sense of identity and make them actively involved with their peers. One student commented, “The biggest benefit I have received from participating in various programs has been the number of new people I have met and become friends with. In classes, it is hard to relax and get to know people around you. You’ve always got to concentrate on what is going on in class. When I’m participating in intramurals or some other program, I don’t feel academic pressure.”

Another major benefit of programming at Northern Iowa was the high degree of student involvement. Students were involved in the planning and implementation of many of the programs. Bartlett Hall Coordinator Shelby Ingram commented on the benefits of student organized programs, “It sharpens leadership and organizational skills.”

The kinds of programs in the

Candlelight and good service give students a taste of dining in an elegant atmosphere. Wine and Dine is a successful program which involves students, faculty and staff.
Little people were a common sight in the residence halls during Little People's Weekend, one of the many programs in the UNI residence halls.

Residence halls were diverse. Campus-wide programs such as intramural athletics and the Wine and Dine program have been active for several years. Other campus-wide programs are planned by resident assistants. Organ Donor Awareness Week and the annual Air Band competition were two successful programs which were organized by resident assistants.

In addition to campus-wide programs, resident assistants were also involved in developing house and hall-wide programs. Some of these programs were: studying for finals, reading skills, murder games, pizza parties, secret santas, hayrides, bowling party, aerobics, hall basketball tournament, stress and relaxation tactics, sensible dieting, alcohol awareness trivia contest, contraceptives, improve your self-concept, munchies with Mickey, Halloween dinner, Human Beans and much, much more.

UNI has made a continuing effort to improve upon the quality of programming. This quality was reflected in the high level of participation in most of the programs. Clark Elmer, director of residence, noted, "We've worked hard to build up this system of quality programming and we're always pushing ourselves to do better. We hope that's one of the reasons students attend UNI and live in the residence halls. We're committed to maintaining that level of quality in the future."

With continued quality programming at UNI, students can look forward to leaving UNI with more knowledge than they acquired in the classrooms. Shelby Ingram concluded, "...more learning goes on outside of the classroom than in it. Programming in the residence halls assists in that learning as well as making the residence halls an enjoyable place to live."

-James Giordano


HALL


Food satisfies one of our basic needs. There are four dining centers across campus which offer a variety of foods to keep UNI students healthy and happy. Meal time for many students is more than just a time to refuel. Meal time for many is an opportunity to relax and forget about the pressures of classes. It is a time to sit and chat with friends and roommates who one might see little of during a busy day. Meal time also gives students an opportunity to meet new people. To some students it means a chance to work food service and earn some extra money. Campbell Hall resident Cheryl Burns receives her food from a Campbell Dining Center employee.


Mother Away from Home

When Bender Hall residents had a question or problem, they could confidently turn to their "mother" away from home, Marilyn Oleson, Bender Hall secretary.

Oleson completed her fourth year as Bender secretary with the close of the 1986-87 school year. She was self-employed through the Department of Transportation (DOT), escorting overdimensional loads on the highway, previous to coming to work at Bender. Oleson attended UNI as a student for two years before getting married and she also worked for UNI as a secretary in the radio/television department before she worked on the highway.

After Oleson quit working for the DOT she applied for a secretary job at Bender. She happened to be in the right place at the right time since Bender was in need of a secretary when she applied. Her duties for the past four years have included being a receptionist, answering questions, checking students in and out, keeping track of all the resident contracts, assigning rooms, and representing the department of residence. She was also a great support person for Bender's hall coordinator, Becky Woodrick, who worked closely with Oleson.

Working with the students has been the greatest pleasure for Oleson, who was "pleased I was in the right place at the right time, giving me the opportunity to work here. I really enjoy the students and find UNI a pleasant place to work. I also enjoy the friendly staff and excellent benefits."

Oleson has noticed changes in the UNI students in the past four years. She noticed incoming students being more mature and dedicated. She sensed that students were feeling more strongly about being here for a purpose, and the increasing importance of money has also made them more serious.

As to what the future holds in store for Oleson, she stated, "I plan to stay here for awhile because I enjoy my work and like working with the department of residence." It seems likely that Bender residents will continue to enjoy Oleson's presence in future years as much as she enjoys them.

- Annette Matthias

Working for the Love of It

At least one member of the UNI staff enjoyed her job so much that even after an entire school year of working with college students and just following a hectic finals week, she could still say, "The UNI students were really fun to be around. They were easy to work with and open to new ideas. They seemed to take pride in UNI."

Becky Woodrick completed her second year as Bender Hall coordinator, commenting that her main enjoyment was the one-to-one contact with students and watching them develop as adults. She felt that a hall coordinator needs strong commitment or they won't have fun doing their job. Woodrick said of her job, "I do it because I love it. I never said, 'I want to be a hall coordinator when I grow up'. I'm glad I ended up here because my work is one of the most rewarding positions I could be in. I can see my work bring positive changes in people's lives."

Woodrick was responsible for administrating Bender Hall, which involved supervising a secretary, eleven resident assistants (RA's), student desk assistants, and student employees. She also was an academic adviser, advised the student senate, helped RA's sponsor programming, and was on university committees as a representative of the department of residence.

The one aspect of Woodrick's job which was sometimes a drawback was living in the building where she worked; she could never leave her work to go home. Despite this drawback, Woodrick enjoyed living on campus, stating that "UNI is large enough that there are a variety of things to do for entertainment, and it's small enough that I can get to know a lot of people on an individual basis."

Woodrick first came to UNI from Oregon State, where she earned her master's degree in student services administration. She was hall coordinator there for 300 women, but UNI brought an increase in the student number, standing at approximately 600 this year, and it also was the first coed hall she coordinated.

According to Woodrick, hall coordinators typically stay at one place for three or four years. She is going into her third year at UNI but is not sure how long she will be here. She would like to stay in student services in the future, whether she is at UNI or not, preferably in housing because she has enjoyed the diversity involved in housing.

The fun involved in hall coordinating should continue to keep Woodrick satisfied with her work while benefiting the students she interacts with at the same time.

- Annette Matthias
DANCER


Strenuous student activities often prompt spontaneous "munchy attacks." Things such as football in the hallways and an occasional study session are sufficient to throw any self-respecting college student into a "Big Mac Attack." But when McDonald's is just too far to travel, students must look to other areas to satisfy their urges. Many residence halls offer the solution in the form of a hall senate store. Most hall senate stores have various food items which will curb the average student's appetite. Many also offer various school supplies in the event that one's highlighter runs dry at an inopportune moment. Dancer Hall offers one of the most complete selections. Dancer Hall resident Nancy Hawthorne makes a sale to a customer.


UNI Diners' Clubs

A beach party on the UNI campus? This may sound like an unusual idea, considering the fact that Prexy's Pond is the largest body of water on campus, but a beach party did occur at UNI. The Towers Dining Center was the location, and though the beachfront was scarce, participants dressed in Hawaiian clothing and sunglasses and compensated with a lot of imagination. Disc jockeys from KCRS broadcasted live from the center, offering beach tunes for the residents to dine to, as well as prizes for best dressed and more.

The Towers' beach party was an event that was organized with the assistance of the Towers Diners' Club, one of four Diners' Club Chapters on the UNI campus.

According to Merle Huber, Campbell dining center manager, the Diners' Club has several goals: establish communication between the residents of the residence halls and the managers of food service, give students an opportunity for input on the food being served in the centers, and "make mealtime more interesting, even if only once a month."

Commons Dining Center Manager Mona Milius noted an additional purpose of the club as "helping students develop skills for working in groups, such as leadership, planning and organizational skills."

Diners' Club members received their positions in varied ways, depending on the specific dining center. Diners' Club members had varied
Making mealtime more interesting

interests and not all of them were in dietetics or a home economics field. "The only thing they have in common is the fact that they all live in the residence halls and they all have an interest in food," Milius added.

Some of the events which Diners' Clubs were involved in planning included: a window painting contest, Evening in Paris, 50's dinner, Mardi Gras dinner, study snacks during finals week, Superbowl lunch, pizza night, and hall-wide picnics.

The combined efforts of dining center employees and the members of UNI's four Diners' Club chapters helped to make mealtime a little more exciting.

-James Giordano


Modern conveniences and home-like atmospheres abound in today’s residence hall rooms. What in the past were fairly plain, stark rooms, have become filled with all sorts of decorations, appliances, and luxuries. Of course many of the luxuries of yesterday have become the necessities of today. The average student’s room is outfitted with carpeting, posters, a stereo system, a television, a hot pot, and various other appliances for primping, plucking, blowing, and buzzing. For many students, the ultimate break from the monotony of study is to kick back on the sofa and catch their favorite sitcom. Hagemann Hall resident Brenda Hodson relaxes in her room as she views her favorite television program.
Experience Fine Dining

Tossed salad, rice pilaf, prime rib cooked to perfection, and strawberry ice cream pie made a meal no hungry college student could resist. The Wine and Dine program, through the efforts of the Department of Residence’s Wine and Dine committee, gave UNI students an opportunity to experience such luscious meals and to learn a little about fine dining in the process.

The Wine and Dine committee consisted of one representative from each residence hall. Residence Hall Programming Coordinator Drake Martin advised the committee.

Service to the Wine and Dine participants was provided by waiters and waitresses trained to act as hosts and hostesses, delivering service comparable to that found in fine restaurants. Barney Wiersma, a program participant, commented, "The service and food were good and the people were friendly. I enjoyed learning the proper etiquette for a formal dinner. I would definitely do it again if I had the chance."

In 1987-88, the program will change with the removal of wine from the menu. With the change in the drinking age from 19 to 21, a majority of UNI students will be ineligible to drink. The removal of wine from the menu will insure that UNI students under the age of 21 can still participate in the program and enjoy fine food in an elegant atmosphere.

According to Londa Schnell, chairperson of the Wine and Dine committee, the goals of the program will not change. Wine and Dine remains an excellent opportunity to get faculty and students together and to help students feel comfortable in a formal dining situation.

-James Giordano

Keeping Residents Informed

“Nine Lives” is a service to residents and others who share an interest in the quality of residence living at the University of Northern Iowa.

The department of residence sponsored the eight-issue newsletter which went out to the nine residence halls on campus and had a total circulation of 2,750. “Nine Lives” covered events such as RHA elections, hall senate-sponsored fundraisers and activities, and other residence hall events. Feature articles were also written on topics such as spring break, roommate communication, campus construction, Homecoming, suicide, Valentine’s Day and music.

Joan Thompson, of the UNI Health Center, co-edited a regular feature page called “Well Done.” “Well Done” dealt with both mental and physical wellness, including articles on relaxation, television viewing, cholesterol, the “freshman fifteen” and others.

The student-staffed newsletter team consisted of: Todd Partridge, editor; Bruce Hentges, writer; and Scott Schulz, photographer. Residence Hall Programming Coordinator Drake Martin advised the group of students.

“Nine Lives” Editor Partridge logged approximately 40 hours producing each issue. “We made an effort to include feature stories from a human interest angle as well as informative articles on upcoming events,” Partridge concluded.


HALL


Mountains of homework and active social lives account for months spent in the residence halls between trips home. With the limited income of most college students, and the rising cost of long distance calling, letters have become a popular method of communication to home. Each residence hall has a mail office manned by students who live in the hall. The students are responsible for distributing mail and packages to residents. What better way to have one's day brightened than to receive a note from home saying, "I miss you."

Brenda Sporrer and Dianne Noah check over their mail in front of the Lawther Hall mail boxes.


Imagine our country with no government, no president, no senators or representatives, no one to improve upon and insure the quality of life. In fact, such a society would probably border on anarchy. This, though on a lesser scale, would be the effect in the residence halls if the house and hall leaders were removed. The importance of leaders such as these was taken for granted by most, but not by the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).

According to NRHH President Clair Fleener, the purpose of NRHH was "to recognize students in the residence hall system who show leadership for the good of the residence halls and the students."

NRHH members could self-nominate, but most were nominated by active members or residence hall staff members, usually hall coordinators. A committee of NRHH members decided on new inductees.

Though mainly an honorary society, NRHH did have limited responsibility which included choosing a House of the Month. Certificates were awarded to the house which showed the most well-rounded activities.

The diversity and continuing leadership shown by its members and students in the UNI residence hall system made NRHH a necessary and worthwhile honorary organization.

-James Giordano

They may not be adorned in flowing black robes and sit upon high benches with oak gavels clutched in their hands, but the members of the RHA court were certainly serious about what they did.

RHA court was in fact two courts, consisting of eleven students each, which functioned as disciplinary bodies for UNI residence halls. When there were cases to be heard, the courts met on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-11 p.m.

Midway through the second semester of the 1986-87 year, the court had heard 38 cases, one and one-half times more than the previous year. Paul Smith, RHA vice president of judicial affairs, did not attribute the increase in cases to a growing number of violations within the halls. According to Smith, "Residence hall staffs have become more at ease to use the courts. They (the courts) have shown that they can make sensible, responsible decisions."

Although the courts were conducted in a professional manner, there were few similarities to an actual federal court. Smith pointed out, "RHA court is more informal. It is also more easily understood by a layperson."

RHA court did allow decisions to be appealed. An initial appeal was sent to the second court. Students could then appeal to residence administrators.

Being a member of the court offered participants the chance to see a different side of the residence halls. Smith explained, "Students' attitudes about events in the halls are different when they actually have to make a decision."

-James Giordano
NOEHREN


DEMETER HOUSE-Front row: Ken Belzer, R. Dean Lewis, John Blanchard, Mike Illg, Jay Ladehoff, Brian Hamand. Second row: Brian Weseman, John Frederick, Ken Brown, Steven Lorenz, Jim Struwe, Todd Casey, Paul Finn, Jeffrey Lorenz, Craig Christensen. Third row: Mark Schmadeke, Dean Janda, Rod Smith, Steven Zwaschka, Chris Maze, Brian Hill, Jeff Dudan, Mike Finney. Fourth row: Bruce Mather, Greg Carradus, Chris Morgen, Robert Trower, Daryl Hartwig, Barry Shaw, Michael Brandmeyer, Brian Peterson.


Where is Mom when you need her? Students often ask this when faced with their first experience living away from home. One major transition which occurs for some students is the responsibility for doing one's own laundry. There seems to be two types of students when laundry is the issue. There are the students who are competent in the field after having done their laundry for several years, and the students who prefer their white socks to be the colors of the rainbow. Each residence hall is equipped with several washers and dryers to accommodate the residents' laundry needs. **Noehren Hall resident** Lynn Lawrence adds detergent to the water after throwing in a load.

**PHAEDRA HOUSE**
- **Front row:** Mary Stille, Stephanie Coleman, Tracy Schoonover, Deb Carstensen, Becky Voas, Julie Perry.
- **Second row:** Joan Brennan, Lori Raifs, Nancy Rolland, Lora Pick, Shari Peters, Julie Russom, Christine Bailey, Debbie Ketterling, Katherine Schroder.
- **Third row:** Tammy Algow, Jayne Danner, Carey Norgaard, Marcia Custer, Susan Pearson, Julie Frost, Gertie Reiter, Debbie Corkery, Katie Thoma.
- **Fourth row:** Nancy Wolfe, Tammy Gridler, Wendy Nutt, Jill Hastings, Lynn Gibson, Diane Lenz, Sandy Etringer, Amy Manternach.

**PHOEBE HOUSE**
- **Front row:** Lisa Ceorts, Lynn Lawrence, Camron Smith, Mary Ann Fountain, Susan Potter, Kelli Schulz, Lisa Davis, Patricia Mullinaix.
- **Second row:** Kathleen Martin, Cindy Ford, Patricia Aschinger, Emily Highland, Amy Stagg, Barb Maxfield, Dawn Schroek, Kathryn Cotter, Joan Pint.
- **Third row:** Renee Balichek, Carrie Voss, Kathleen Till, Shannon McHone, Erin Reed, Kristin Anderson, Julie Rhodes, Karen DeRoos, Laurie McLaughlin.
- **Fifth row:** Dawn Latham, Tammy Theilen, Jenny Schultz, Sandee Tellinghuisen, Christine Baker, Melissa Kress, Kris Sprague, Angela Brase, Amy French, Diann Wilkens, Roshonne Boekhout.
Rider Hall

Named after Dwight G. Rider, who served on the State Board of Regents, Rider was an all-male residence hall housing approximately 440 students.

Rider has been recognized for many annual events within the hall and campuswide. Among those that highlighted the year were the festivities for Parents Weekend, a banner contest between the houses, and a reception for parents. The hall senate was also active in other areas: it planned the annual Christmas party for children in married student housing and took over the bike storage program for UNI.

From intramurals to Air Band, Rider has been a serious competitor. In addition to a plaque honoring the house with the highest GPA, academics was promoted with a plaque bearing the names of all residents who earned a 3.5 or higher GPA in past semesters.

Hagemann Hall

Hagemann Hall was named after Harry H. Hagemann, president of the State Board of Regents from 1957 to 1963. Hagemann housed 400 women and was staffed by eight resident assistants and a hall coordinator. Hagemann’s eight houses were named after Iowa governors’ wives.

The Hagemann Senate has been involved in several activities, including a Hall Senate Store, annual welcome-back activities, a Parents Weekend wine and cheese social, and a graduation reception.

The RA staff provided a number of hall and house programs each semester, including programs for coed groups.

The staff, senate and residents worked hard to make Hagemann an enjoyable place to live. One resident commented, “The people here are friendly. There is a real sense of hall unity. I wouldn’t live anywhere else.”

Shull Hall

Named for Henry C. Shull, State Board of Regents president from 1940 to 1951, Shull was an all-male residence hall with a population of 425.

Men in Shull Hall had the opportunity to take part in one of the most beneficial and rewarding programs on campus: the Shull Hall Escort Service. Under the watchful eyes of the Shull Hall Senate, its vice president, and the hall coordinator, the escort service provided safe evening passage for women on campus. In addition to this, the senate sponsored annual events such as the UNI Arm Wrestling Tournament, a table tennis tournament, and planned a permanent barbecue pit for residents to use.

One of the hall’s major accomplishments during the year was the organization of two Freshmen Enrichment Dinners during which speakers discussed college life with the newer students.


HALL


Someone once said, “All work and no play makes college students a group of stressed out crazies,” or something close to that. At any rate, study breaks of some sort are a necessity to keep the mind clear and functioning. Residence halls offer several alternatives to rest the weary mind. Rider Hall is equipped with three pool tables for resident use. The balls can be checked out for a mere twenty-five cents per hour, and a time can seldom be found when at least one of the tables is not in use. The hall has even sponsored a pool tournament for Rider residents. Rider Hall resident Mark Sinnwell stretches out as he attempts to sink another ball.
Lawther Hall

Lawther Hall, an all-women's hall housing up to 450 students, was named after Anna B. Lawther, an Iowa suffragette and former chairperson of the Democratic National Committee for Women in Iowa.

The Lawther Hall Senate was somewhat unique in that not only did the house presidents and vice presidents attend senate meetings, but the social chairs attended as well and participated in committees. As a result, traditionally-sponsored activities such as the Haunted House, Little People’s Weekend, Parents Weekend Variety Show and Homecoming house decorating contest were very successful.

Probably the most unique feature was the Lawther Hall ghost, Augie. Any resident asked could describe Augie’s past and current pranks. Because Augie was considered a nice ghost, residents had a chance to receive the Augie Award acknowledging a good deed.

Bartlett Hall

Bartlett Hall, a coed residence hall built in 1915, housed international, non-traditional and traditional college students. This mixture of people from all walks of life provided residents with one of the best cultural experiences available.

Renovation of Bartlett Hall in recent years has resulted in two newly remodeled lounges, painted hallways and a new lobby and office area. In the summer of 1985, Bartlett Hall lost approximately one-quarter of its student capacity. The student services branch of the university administration obtained Bartlett Hall as its new home. This decision resulted in mixed feelings on the part of Bartlett staff and residents.

Living in Bartlett was a privilege; the environment provided friendliness and support. According to Bartlett Hall Coordinator Shelby Ingram, “Bartlett Hall is definitely the best kept secret on campus.”

Noehren Hall

Named after former Board of Regents president Alfred N. Noehren, Noehren Hall was the largest residence hall on the UNI campus with a capacity of 700 students. Noehren, originally an all-women’s hall, was converted to a coed facility in the early ’70s. The hall was divided into 14 houses named after characters from Greek mythology.

New furniture and paint in recent years have given Noehren Hall a fresh new feeling. Automatic doors on the main entrance accommodated students with physical disabilities, making Noehren the most accessible hall on campus. Finally, Noehren Hall Senate has opened and managed a hall store to provide services to students in the evening hours.

Noehren Hall has traditionally housed a good mix of upperclassmen and new students. As a result, Noehren’s atmosphere was warm and friendly.
SHULL


HALL


A good part of many students' college careers is spent in the pursuit of study, or as many students refer to it, "hittin' the books." On the cold winter days when the library seems a million miles away, the residence halls offer several alternatives to the library atmosphere.

Each house has a lounge which is usually equipped with several tables and desks for the purpose of studying. Many halls have study lounges which are available to all residents of the hall and are specifically reserved for study. And of course there is always one's own room in which familiar surroundings may stimulate one's hidden genius. Shull Hall resident Troy Murphy sits in the comfort of his own room as he burns the midnight oil at the typewriter.
Dancer Hall

When the building was constructed in 1969, the State Board of Regents named the east residence hall of the Towers Complex Dancer Hall. David A. Dancer, for whom the building was named, served as executive secretary of the State Board of Regents from 1942 to 1967 and was also a veteran of World War I. The twelve-story high-rise housed approximately 600 male and female students in 314 rooms.

Though hotel-like in appearance, the functions of Dancer Hall were much more than simply to provide a place to live. Programming included both educational and social aspects of college life. Examples include The Roommate Game, Air Band contest, and Towers Casino Night, a very successful nonalcoholic event held in conjunction with the Bender Hall Senate.

Bender Hall

Bender Hall in the Towers Complex was home to approximately 625 UNI students. The residence hall staff worked to provide a safe and clean environment that encouraged academic success, as well as the development of lifelong skills.

The Bender Hall Senate provided the extras to the residents that helped make Bender one of the finest halls on campus. The senate sponsored the Bender Store, which funded purchases such as microwaves for each house and a ping-pong table for the lounge.

Bender residents were also involved in the successful Towers Casino Night, as well as community outreach programs such as the annual Toys for Tots Christmas drive, Salvation Army clothing drive, and a collection for UNICEF at Halloween.

Campbell Hall

Campbell Hall, named for Sadie B. Campbell, a former dean of women at the Iowa State Teachers College, was home to 600 undergraduates women at UNI.

Each fall the Campbell Senate welcomed its new and returning residents home with a week of activities. These have included a movie night, a tug-of-war, a watermelon feast, and an all-hall picnic. Throughout the year, senate members, resident assistants, and Diners Club representatives planned and presented a variety of programs for house and hall residents.

With the help of the Campbell Senate, each of 14 houses painted a house mural. A hall mural was also added, completing Campbell’s "new look."

Campbell Hall Coordinator Judy Johnson commented, "We try to make Campbell homey and comfortable. I think it's a real casual, relaxed atmosphere."
Winning Coach Darrell Mudra led his team to victory high above the field of the UNI-Dome.

UNI's volleyball team had an incredible season on the road to nationals.

Balancing practices and study time is the difficult task of the student athlete.

Hard work and patience characterize the difficult life of the redshirt athlete.

Tightening his grip, UNI grappler Joe Gribben goes for two points.

Down! Set! ... The Panther offensive line prepares to explode forward after the snap.
“Challenging” appropriately described the season which faced the Panther football team as defending Gateway Conference Champions. Picked almost unanimously to repeat as champions, and ranked third nationally in pre-season polls, the pressure was on. Coach Darrell Mudra and his staff were ready to face these expectations as they welcomed back 36 lettermen, including 13 starters. The staff was also strengthened with the hiring of Pete Rodriguez as defensive coordinator. With these challenges facing them, the Panthers went “On the Prowl” for a victorious season.

Mark Farley and Spencer Cowan were selected from the defense and Carl Boyd, Mike Smith, and Mark Hanssen from the offense as co-captains for the season. It was the second consecutive year for Farley.

The Panthers started the season not looking like the team fans expected. A disappointing 16-16 tie at Mankato State ushered in the year. The Panthers came back in the second half, after trailing 16-6 at halftime to make a game of it.

Looking towards a rebound the following week, Kansas State was the upcoming foe. The Panthers were hoping to prove that their 1985 10-6 Kansas State win was not a fluke. Their prayers were answered as they handed the Wildcats a 17-0 blanking. Striking early and quickly in the first quarter, Carl Boyd and Errol Peebles ran in two-yard and three-yard touchdowns, respectively to put UNI up 14-0. Mike Angell put the cap on the game with an 18-yard field goal with 11:19 left in the game. The Panther defense had an outstanding game as they allowed Kansas State to cross UNI’s 50-yard line only twice throughout the entire game. “Mike Smith played an exceptional game,” Coach Mudra said of his junior quarterback, “and our defense had them rattled.”

The Panthers had the next week off as they prepared for Southwest Missouri State. It was Homecoming, the first home game of the year, and UNI’s first conference game of the season. UNI boosted its Homecoming game record to four straight wins, 45 overall, as they defeated Southwest Missouri State 45-3 in UNI’s 65th Homecoming contest. Highlighting the big event was the unveiling of the new four-color, animated scoreboard.

Scoring in the Homecoming game was hot and heavy in the first quarter with a one-yard run by quarterback Smith and a 93-yard pass from Smith to Boyd. The reception set a new conference and school record. 613 yards were tallied in total offense compared to SMSU’s 224. Smith completed 14 of 18 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns.

“Fill the Dome” night took place the next week and attempted to sell out the UNI-Dome for the first time for an athletic event. That goal was not reached, but 14,852 did witness the game, becoming the second largest crowd ever to see a football game in the Dome.

The opponent was Arkansas-Pine Bluff. The Golden Lions took an early lead on a first quarter touchdown pass, but the Panthers did not let this bother them. The Panthers came back to take a 14-7 half-time lead and came out in the third quarter ready to score. And score they did as Kevin Anderson returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, and Smith and Peebles ran in touchdowns of their own to end the scoring of the game at 36-7.

The Panthers went into Charleston, Illinois to play Eastern Illinois looking and feeling good, as they had won
Parents Night set the scene for a Panther comeback against Western Illinois. UNI got back on the winning track by holding on for a 32-30 win. They obtained a 9-3 first quarter field goal by Kevin Mote. However, Western came back to score the next three times, taking a 17-12 halftime lead. Western then led 24-12, following a 71-yard run. UNI took the lead for good after scoring twice in the third quarter.

The Panthers went west to Montana State in their last road game of the season. Seven interceptions in the second half, two endzone fumbles, and two touchdowns called back spelled doom for the Panthers in a 46-25 loss. The game was tied 18-18 at the half, after which the score seesawed back and forth. However, the second half was disastrous. The Bobcats scored 21 unanswered points. Despite the

three straight games and injuries were down. But UNI came out of the game feeling downed and robbed. After scoring the go-ahead touchdown with 26 seconds left on the clock, the Panthers had thought the win was almost assured. Then a late penalty called against them set up a 58-yard field goal by Eastern with time expiring on the clock, giving Eastern a 31-30 victory over UNI. "After the loss, some of the steam was knocked out of us," commented Coach Mudra.

Another road game was in store for the Panthers, this time against Southern Illinois. UNI took an early lead in the first quarter, but they only lead by two at the half, 14-12. Southern kept it a close game and was able to return two interceptions for scores in the second half. Southern then iced the win by sacking Smith for a safety with only 1:37 left in the game, and by recovering the Panthers' on-side kick attempt. The loss dropped UNI out of the Top 20 rankings.

Continued on page 110
Football continued

thrashing. UNI set four school records and tied one other in the loss. The seven interceptions tied a mark set against North Dakota in 1970. Broken records included: 429 yards net passing; 58 pass attempts; 95 total offensive attempts; and 20 first downs passing.

Adding to the list of individual and team records set, Smith gained 3,125 yards passing, 3,114 yards in total offense for the season and a career total of 6,227 yards. He also set the record for touchdown passes thrown in a season with 27 completions. Clay Netusil tied Mike Johnson’s 1983 punting average at 43.1 yards. The team set season records for net yards passing, 3,426; net yards in total offense, 5,213; first down passing, 139; and for total first downs with 254.

The highlight of the season for the Panthers was most likely playing and beating Indiana State during an unusual Thursday night game aired on cable network ESPN. On the way to a 45-10 romping, Peebles scored on a six-yard run, and Baker and Anthony Price caught 45-yard and 47-yard touchdown passes. Smith again connected in the air, in the third period, this time with a 6-yard pass to Sherrod Howard and then to Baker one more time. Mote then ended UNI’s scoring with a 43-yard field goal. “Being on ESPN was a great opportunity for more people to see us,” stated Coach Mudra.

UNI put the cap on a fine 7-3-1 year with a 22-13 victory over Illinois State. Mudra added that the wins over Kansas State and Illinois State were big wins over two fine teams and he was disappointed that UNI did not receive a berth in the playoffs this year. For the most part though, the Panthers overcame their obstacles as they went “On the Prowl” for victory.

-Robert Dew

The Panther offense takes a stance and prepares itself for some pretty tough company.

K. Laubengayer
Hours of Hard Work Lead to a

GRAND PERFORMANCE

MARCH! MARCH! MARCH! Hours of hard work and effort went into each marching band performance. Learning the music and following the routine was not as easy as the crowd may think. "Before school started the marching band put in a minimum of eight hours a day of practice," stated Andrea Hopkey, sophomore band member here at UNI. When the football season started and the band had actually performed for an audience, the practices were reduced to five hours a week. "The crowd doesn't realize all the hard work we put into each performance. It looks so easy from the stands, but it really isn't. I don't feel we, the marching band, receive enough recognition for the work we do," stated Hopkey.

Even though marching band was a lot of work, the members were able to find time for a few laughs. "The practices were fun and performing was great. I really enjoy playing and marching in front of a crowd," commented Steve Mickelson, a sophomore drum line member. Practices and games were good times to meet new people and see friends. "My roommate and I met in drum corps and decided to room together. With our conflicting schedules the only time we see each other is at marching practice," stated Mickelson.

The marching band was directed by ten year veteran Bill Shepherd. Shepherd came to UNI from a small liberal arts college in Ohio ten years ago. "I wanted to teach and direct at a larger school and university," commented Shepherd. There were 140 members in the marching band which was a comfortable number for Shepherd to work with. He spent many hours putting together the music arrangement for the performances. A memorable experience for Shepherd and the marching band was their trip to Mankato State in 1986. "I would like to thank President Curris for allowing the marching band unit to travel to Minnesota. It was good publicity for our band and school."

The next time you see the marching band think of all the hours of hard work and effort that went into the routine and clap loudly when they finish performing to help give the band members the recognition they deserve.

"It looks so easy from the stands, but it really isn't."

-Andrea Hopkey

- Carrie Brown

Tenor drum player Joe Finnegan performs for the crowd at the half-time of a UNI home football game.

Sunny skies and warm weather were ideal conditions for the Homecoming day parade. Jeremy Phillips and Lori Pierce acknowledge spectators while taking a break from their saxophones.
Mudra Considered

A Press Box Expert

Why coach from the press box? “Everyone knows how it is around here, the weather conditions are terrible. The press box is the place to be,” Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra quipped. All joking aside, Mudra has a very strong conviction and several justifications for his style of coaching from the press box.

Mudra’s conviction goes back almost 30 years to when he first started coaching. “Every team has coaches in the press box. I started there and I am comfortable there. I’ve trained myself from there,” explained Mudra.

Mudra’s belief in coaching from the press box supports and structures his justification for his style. First of all comes preparation. A football team will spend a whole week preparing, studying and analyzing an opponent. Most of this is done through studying the films of the opposing team.

“Everything the coaching staff sees is from the press box, the only thing that is on the sideline is the game,” Mudra explained. Mudra questions how a coach can watch films all week, then adjust his thinking when he sees the opponent on the field for the first time on Saturday. The only way you can get the big picture is from the press box.

“There is no question that a coach on the sideline is like a camera that can’t see anything,” he stated. Secondly, some consideration must be given to who is best on the sideline and who is best in the press box. This is where Mudra gets his staff involved in the strategy of the game. “I am not a coach that fires up the guys; that’s how a coach can watch films all week, then adjust his thinking when he sees the opponent on the field for the first time on Saturday. The only way you can get the big picture and analyze it; that is what I do best,” Mudra explained.

Finally, the operation of a football team is a combined effort. “If a head coach thinks he is in charge on the sideline, he’s wrong and he’s feeding his own ego. A head coach is not in charge, his defensive and offensive coordinators are,” Mudra commented.

The communication and confidence in his program and staff help him realize that coaching is not the most important job going on during the game. “I have always believed that the more decisions your players make on the field, the better your chances of winning will be,” Mudra added.

Are there any negative points about coaching from the press box? “There aren’t any for me. It’s just that sometimes the public sees me as aloof, coaching from the top. That’s not true . . . I am not a tyrant,” Mudra said.

Tyrant is hardly the title for the man who led the 1986 Panthers to a 7-3-1 record. And if it takes coaching from the press box to achieve that record, Mudra will do just that.

-Bonnie Gates
On September 1, the UNI-Dome received its third improvement in the last three years. Two years ago it was improved lighting, last year it was a new sound system, and this year it is a new scoreboard with a large screen for computer color graphics.

Reasons for acquiring the new scoreboard were: the old one was ten years old, the service contract was non-renewable, and the message board was becoming obsolete in comparison to the advances in technology in this area, explained Lynn King, UNI assistant athletic director/UNI-Dome director.

"These improvements are a real plus for the Dome, because they help bring us to an improved level of event production," said King. "This is a public access building and the improvements are directed to serve those who visit and lease the UNI-Dome.

The new scoreboard is capable of producing four different colors and 16 shades. The graphic capacity is 32 points high and 96 points wide. It only takes 3-4 hours to train students to use the board, but it took 8-32 hours to develop the specific graphics.

The scoreboard is used at all athletic events held in the UNI-Dome, including high school activities. With the new scoreboard came the change from the "home/visitor" logo to using the teams' names, "Panthers/Red Hawks".

The cost of the new scoreboard and the graphic screen ran right around $300,000, and it was paid for by advertisers. "It was the tremendous support of the advertisers that was a must when we proposed the plans of the new boards," said King. "The only cost to UNI is the cost of the electricity to run the boards."

When asked about the response that the board had been receiving, King replied, "People love it and the patrons have been really impressed."

Bandmember Elwin Huffman commented, "It's a nice improvement to the Dome. It shows that UNI is taking steps to enhance the facilities. It also adds excitement to the games."

- Robert Dew Jr.
Pride, victories, and success were what the Panther volleyball team brought to UNI in 1986. Besides compiling a very impressive 30-3 record, the Panthers broke most of the school’s records en route to their best season as a Division I team. In addition to setting new records, the Panther volleyball squad was again crowned the mythical state champions of Iowa. They accomplished that feat for the second consecutive year by defeating Iowa, Iowa State and Drake, in addition to Central and Loras.

Statistically, the Panthers dominated the conference, both team-wise and individually. Throughout the 1986 season, all six UNI starters were ranked among the top 10 in conference hitting. The Panthers led the Gateway Conference in team hitting percentages and assist and block averages. They were ranked second in kill spikes, digs per game, and service aces. Junior setter Mary Bernhardt from Dike, Iowa, led the conference in assist average. Maryellen McCann, junior hitter from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, led the conference in hitting percentages, followed by teammates Jill Sprague, a sophomore hitter from Cedar Falls and Lisa Meeker, a senior hitter from Waterloo.

Four of the Panthers were named to the Gateway All-Conference Team. Meeker and Bernhardt were unanimous first team selections, while McCann and Sprague were chosen for second team all-conference. Bernhardt was also selected for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American First Team.

The Panther team was coached by six-year-veteran Iradge Ahrabi-Fard. Coach Ahrabi-Fard had a few goals in mind as the season began and he was very proud to say that the team accomplished these goals. "I wanted our team to finish in the top four of the Gateway Conference and receive an automatic bid to Nationals. With a
team as talented as ours, there were many open-ended goals. In our con-
ference, things were hard to predict; any team could win on a given day.”
“This team promoted volleyball and made believers out of a lot of people,
who now realize that volleyball is a spectator sport,” added Ahrabi-Fard.
“We received recognition and calls from all over the nation because of our
talented team.”

The players of the record-setting team were also proud of their success.
Sprague explained, “We proved to people that UNI isn’t a hick school.
The West Coast isn’t as dominating as they used to be in volleyball. We
showed the nation that we could play against anyone, at any given level and
still represent UNI with pride.”

Freshman starter from Dike, Bobbi Becker, had nothing but praise for her
team. “Being the only freshman on the team, I was a little nervous at first, but
the team was tremendous. They helped me feel comfortable and adjust
smoothly. We were all friends and got along great. It was an honor to play
with a team that good.”

When asked what the highlight of the season was, Meeker replied
without hesitation, “Winning con-
ference! It was great and something I
will always remember. Playing
volleyball at UNI was the best ex-
perience in my life. We had an ex-
continued on page 116

Diving after a loose ball is second team all con-
ference hitter Jill Sprague. Lisa Meeker watches
closely as the Panthers went on to win the
match.

Showing off their blocking skills are junior hitter
Maryellen McCann and senior hitter Kari
Warren. The Panthers won the Gateway Con-
ference in 1986.
excellent year. The only thing I regret is that I wish we could have gone farther in the Nationals, but that is it. I will never forget this season.”

Due to graduation, three players will be greatly missed. “Kari Warren will be hard to replace as she was a very strong middle hitter. Lisa Cramer is one of our best back row players. There is just no replacement for Lisa Meeker,” stated Ahrabi-Fard.

The 1986 Panther volleyball team had a very successful and victorious season. With the nucleus of the talent still there, the Panthers will have the opportunity to repeat last season’s successes. In anticipation of next year, Becker explained, “It was a great year and I can’t wait for next season!”

-Carrie Brown

First team all conference setter Mary Bernhardt sets the ball up for a kill. Bernhardt was also named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American First team.

“Playing volleyball at UNI was the best experience in my life.”

-Lisa Meeker

Hammering another ball is senior hitter Lisa Meeker. Meeker’s excellent performance won her a unanimous First Team All Conference selection.
Dedication and hard work were the criteria involved in being an athletic trainer. Athletic trainers worked to prevent or reduce the severity of sporting injuries by taping and helping to stretch out muscles before a sporting event. They also applied proper care to injured athletes. Tasks assigned to the trainers included: supervising the rehabilitation of injured athletes by the use of ice, heat, and ultrasound, and helping set up diets and meal plans for the athletes. Any student that had a desire to become an athletic trainer had the opportunity to do so. Becoming familiar with the training room and proper taping techniques were the first things that student trainers were taught. From there, exercise programs were learned, and a few games were attended. As the students received more experience, their responsibilities increased, and they were able to help at more sporting events.

To become certified as an official athletic trainer, a person had to obtain a minimum of 1800 hours of experience and pass an oral and written exam. The students had four years to meet these requirements and could put in as many hours a week as they liked. "If a student shows an interest in becoming a trainer and comes into the training room often, we will help and encourage them," stated head athletic trainer Terry Noonan. "We have nine trainers at each football game, seven on our sidelines and two for our opponents. We also have trainers at all other sporting events. UNI has a total of twenty athletic trainers. A lot of the things we do are just precautions, but we are there in case there is a serious injury to a player. The hardest part of being an athletic trainer is not being able to help a player recover from an injury so they are able to participate in athletics again," Noonan said.

Since there were no scholarships connected with the athletic trainer's program, helping people was the trainer's main objective. "Being an athletic trainer takes a very dedicated person," stated senior student trainer Jill Herring. "Students really have to care about people to put in all the hours of hard work, especially since the student trainers don't get paid for their effort."

-Carrie Brown
Individual Improvement Is Women’s Key Strength

After a best season ever in 1985, the Women’s Cross Country Team was considered threatening to their opponents.

After struggling with the first two meets of the year, finishing 12th at the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country meet, and 4th at the Iowa State Invitational, the UNI women got their act together. The runners proved themselves at the Simpson Invitational by placing first out of five teams.

Even with the loss of last year’s two top runners, Holly Henshaw, sidelined with a stress fracture, and Suzie Scheer who graduated, the team members continued to improve individual times.

“Satisfied is all I can say,” com-

Trying to stay warm while running are a few of the members of the Women’s Cross Country team. The women put a lot of hard work and effort into the 1986 season.

Men’s Team Builds On Young Talent

A second place finish by a team composed of all underclassmen, including two freshmen and eight sophomores, is something to be proud of. The UNI Men’s Cross Country team finished second in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Championships for the second consecutive year.

Starting off the season on the right foot, the Panthers stopped the Indians of Wisconsin-LaCrosse for the first time in three meetings by a score of 26-29. The runners proved that the first meet wasn’t just luck, by handing the Iowa Hawkeyes a 25-30 defeat.

Unfortunately, the Panthers slowed down a little after the first two meets with rather disappointing finishes in the Bradley Invitational and the Central Collegiate meet.

The Panthers concluded their season at the NCAA Division 1 District 5 championships. UNI finished 12th out of 12 teams but was also the youngest squad in the field. Dan Hostager came in first for UNI, finishing the 10 kilometer with a time of 32:24, good for 34th place. Following
Hitated Head Coach Lea Ann Shaddox, when asked about the overall season. “We did not do as well as I had hoped. I was hoping to finish in the top four in the AMCU but our girls never came together at the same time. But I was very proud of the team effort.”

Individually, the Panthers performed well. Senior captain Kary Kleber was again leader of the pack for UNI followed by Natalie Sueppel. Kleber set a personal record in her last meet by conquering the five kilometer course in 18:18, finishing 31st out of a field of 72 runners. She was followed up by teammates Denise Organ, 19:23; Jan Jacobson 19:28; Darsi Evans, 20:21; Jackie Geiser, 20:29; and Sueppel, 20:34. Sueppel sprained her ankle in practice before the district meet.

UNI finished the season eighth out of nine teams in the NCAA District V meet in Peoria, Illinois. The University of Colorado won the team title and Kansas State finished second. Those two teams represented the districts at the NCAA nationals. Shaddox was very optimistic about next year. “We have some good possible recruits for next season, and I am looking forward to it.”

-Carrie Brown


Hostager for the Panthers were Bob Jirele, 49th in 33:04; Tom Penningroth, 63rd in 33:50; John Ruth, 72nd in 34:58 and Brad Martin, 73rd in 35:01.

Individually, sophomore Hostager became the first UNI runner and the youngest runner from any conference school to win the league championship. Hostager also improved his fourth place standing from his freshman year in receiving runner of the year and all conference honors in 1986. “This is quite impressive and something to be very proud of. Dan broke the Western Illinois course record and is a very talented runner,” stated Head Cross Country Coach Chris Bucknum.

Injuries were another problem for the youthful cross country team. Top recruit Trent Timson was out for the season because of a knee surgery. Timson, a freshmen, was a top recruit and was expected to be in the top five runners. Another runner who was hurt in 1986 was Mike Shaffer, with the same knee problems.

Overall, Coach Buchnam feels his team “made progress” throughout the season and that his squad should be very strong contenders for the next few years.

-Carrie Brown

Leading the pack are Steve Gearhart, Bob Jirele and Tom Penningroth. The Panthers placed 2nd in the AMUC-8 meet.
Getting a last few minutes of study before practice, sophomore Jill Sprague scans her text.
Academics, athletics, and life are juggled by

The Student Athletes

"Athletics is a lot like life — you work with your team and you know your role," stated Head Baseball Coach Gary Swanson. This statement seemed to touch home with many students who were involved in UNI's athletics. How did these student athletes schedule their time to balance sports and athletics?

Chris Bucknam, head coach of UNI's men's cross country and track teams remarked, "We talk to the incoming freshmen on an individual basis stressing the importance of maintaining good grades. It's a matter of setting priorities and adhering to them," he stressed. "Academics come first, athletics second and third is social life." Students active in sports seemed to realize there were sacrifices involved. "We don't have quite as much time for extra-curricular activities," stated sophomore Brad Martin, member of UNI's cross country and track team.

Mike Hellman, freshman walk-on for the panther basketball team commented that all classes are scheduled for mornings due to team practices in the afternoon. "You just have to plan your time more carefully," he explained.

Another factor the athletes faced was the responsibility of making up classes and/or tests when traveling during scheduled classes. "We really stress getting to know professors," Bucknam pointed out. "By developing relationships with professors the athlete can let the professor know well in advance when they will be gone. When it comes time for them to be gone, the professors know the athlete and are aware of their reasons for absence."

When asked if there were any conflicts with professors objecting to students missing classes, Bucknam replied, "It is a university policy that unless it's the finals that the students would miss, the athlete is allowed to make up the test. The professors must let them go to university-sponsored events." He added that there was usually cooperation as far as the professor allowing the athlete to make up a missed test. "I have never had any problems," declared sophomore baseball catcher Bret Posegate, "just as long as we communicate and talk to the professors ahead of time."

Concerning the number of credit hours maintained, Swanson stated that baseball athletes wishing to graduate in four-and-a-half to five years, were encouraged to take 16-17 hours in the fall while dropping to 13-14 in the spring. "In a span of our nine week baseball season, we play 55-60 games," he added.

Although athletics did infringe on academic time, Athletic Director Robert Bowlsby reported that out of every 1000 students who entered school in 1980 and finished in 1985, 39% of the student body graduated, while 53% of the student athletes graduated. Swanson added, "It takes a special person to be an athlete as well as a full time student. You have to start somewhere and work to reach your goals, which relates directly to life."

Taking part in collegiate athletics also allowed less time for a social life. "I try not to be a policeman," Swanson explained. "If my kids go downtown or to the Hill, I just remind them they represent UNI's baseball team. The kids are pretty self-disciplined. It's a matter of trust and respect, not only for yourself, but also for the teammates, when it comes to socializing. We can tell by the athletes' performance if they have made a bad habit of going out too much."

Martin commented that the track and cross country teams could only go down to the Hill on Saturday nights. "We really don't have as much time to socialize as others do."

Students may have at times questioned if it is all worth it when athletics interfered with classes and cut down on the social life. As Coach Bucknam summed it up, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages. These guys learn to manage time under limitations, they learn the ability to perform under pressure, and the sense of being part of the team carries over into the work place. Win or lose, they learn to accept the outcome. Most of these people come out well-prepared because they expose themselves to lots of people, develop travel experience, meet and compete to develop social aspects and a sense of leadership." Baseball catcher Posegate summed up his involvement in college athletics, "It has helped me meet new people, make friends and work with others. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

-Rebecca Tanner
“Anticipation” was the feeling of the wrestling team before the season as the grapplers prepared for a competitive season. The squad, consisting of only four seniors, seven juniors, ten sophomores, and a talented class of nineteen freshmen, started the year on the prowl to upset some highly ranked teams. More emphasis was also focused toward the NCAA wrestling tournament at the end of the season. Led by Head Coach Don Briggs, the squad returned 14 letterwinners and seven of the ten NCAA Tournament qualifiers from the 1985-86 squad.

The Panther grapplers started the season with a trip to the Nebraska-Omaha Open. The Panthers were up against several top teams during the Open, such as Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and the host team, Nebraska-Omaha. When it was all over, the Panthers left with nine placewinners, including one champion. Junior Mike Schwab defeated his opponent 5-2 in the finals to capture the 126 championship. Sophomore brother Mark Schwab had to settle for second place at 118 because of an injury during his semifinal match. Other placewinners were: Marty Anderson and Joe Gribben, fifth at 134; Kurt Shedenhelm, second at 142; Pat Hogan and Jeff Weatherman, sixth at 150 and 190, respectively; Tony Koontz, second in heavyweight, and Joel Greenlee, who battled to a third place finish at 220.

The next test was the Northern Open at Madison, Wisconsin, and they passed with high marks. The squad crowned two champions and had a total of twelve placewinners. In the 142-pound class, Shedenhelm defeated Iowa’s All-American Greg Randall 6-5. The heavyweight finals matched Panther teammates Greenlee and Koontz. These two went the distance and then some. It wasn’t until overtime that Greenlee won 4-2 for the championship. Greenlee gained a berth in the finals by upsetting NCAA champion Kirk Trost of Michigan, 5-3 in the semifinals.

Next up for the Panthers was the 35th Annual UNI Open. The Open was full of UNI wins as four Panther champions were crowned, and there were Panther placewinners in all of the classes. The Schwab brothers swept their classes easily for the crowns. Pins in the semifinals and finals enabled Weatherman to cruise to the championship at the 190 class. For the second week in a row, the heavyweight match saw Greenlee and Koontz go at each other for the crown. Greenlee decisioned Koontz for UNI’s fourth crown. Mark Pustelnik and Bobby Malatesta finished fifth at 118 and 134, respectively.

UNI’s wrestlers then took on two straight Big Ten teams, Iowa and Minnesota, during separate dual meets. UNI fell to Iowa 31-11, but had impressive performances by Gribben, Weatherman, and Greenlee. UNI then came back the following week to squash a tough Minnesota squad, 27-12.

At the Midwest Championships, UNI was one team from a field of 39 that was expected to challenge for the overall team championship. Among the others were Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and the host team Drake. Mike Schwab captured his second tournament crown at 126 and Weatherman ran away with the crown at 190. Paul Huffman and Pustelnik replaced Mark Schwab at the 118-pound class after Mark decided to redshirt the year.

The Panthers (ranked 14th at the time) were at home on New Years Day in the West Gym to take on 5th ranked North Carolina and 15th ranked Augusta of South Dakota. They ended up losing to North Carolina 25-17 but defeated Augusta, 37-3.

Next on the Panthers tough schedule was a trip to the East coast for the Virginia Duals, a meet against Lehigh, and the Clemson Duals. First up was the Virginia Duals, with eight of the nation’s top 20 teams competing. UNI advanced in competition after beating Virginia 25-12 but were then stopped by number one seeded Penn State, 28-12. The Panthers were forced to move over into the consolation brackets but pounced back with im-
Opponents

Awfully glad he is on top is senior Scott Leonard. 177 is the weight Leonard seems to have perfected.

Pressive style. The squad came back to defeat No. 11 North Carolina State, 20-15, No. 8 Arizona State, 26-10 and pinned a 21-19 defeat on No. 5 North Carolina in the semifinals. UNI then faced 6th ranked Bloomsburg and was victorious 19-16, to claim third place. UNI and No. 21 Edinborough were the only ranked teams to compete in the Clemson Duals. The Panthers opened with a dual against Livingstone University and breezed to a 51-2 win. Carson-Newman was next on the target list for the Panthers and they successfully defeated them 33-15. The grapplers defeated a tough Edinborough squad to claim the crown for the tournament.

With victorious matches over Wisconsin, 19-15, Minnesota, 27-11 and a 32-15 win over the defending Division II champions, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, the Panthers claimed their 11th straight dual meet.

"Jam the Gym Night" was set up for UNI's last home dual of the season. The 15-4, sixth-ranked Panthers were set to take on the 14th ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska. The Panthers slept well the night after handing the Cornhuskers a 32-11 defeat.

Iowa State snapped UNI's 12-dual win streak with a 25-12 win. The win streak ranks as UNI's third longest wrestling streak on school history.

The Panthers had to face three matches at Drake, Missouri, and Eastern Illinios on three straight days. UNI faced up to the test and set a new school record for most dual meet wins in a season by defeating Drake and Eastern Illinois. UNI shut down Drake and slammed Eastern.

The real test of the season came when the Panthers had to prove themselves in the West Regionals, as they looked to repeat as West Regional team champion, with Drake looking like a strong contender. When the smoke cleared after two days of intense wrestling, UNI finished on top to capture the team title. The wrestlers crowned six champions and sent seven wrestlers to nationals. The winners were Schwab at 126, Gribben at 134, Shedenhelm at 142, Hogan at 150, Weatherman at 190, and Greenlee at heavyweight. Keith Massey fought hard to capture second place at 158 pounds to qualify for nationals.

Continued on page 124
Wrestling cont.

UNI crowned two All Americans and notched a 13th place finish at the NCAA wrestling championships. Mike Schwab claimed eighth place at 126 pounds to earn himself an All-American title. The other All-American was fifth-place finisher Jeff Weatherman at 190 pounds. Heavyweight Joel Greenlee, seeded fourth, was UNI’s brightest hope for a NCAA title, but two one-point defeats spelled doom for the sophomore. Gribben won his opening match, but then suffered a 16-1 technical fall to place him in the consolation brackets. Shedenhelm opened up the tourney with three impressive wins, then went on to suffer two setbacks to put him out of the competition. UNI’s other two wrestlers, Hogan and Massey, both were defeated in the first rounds.

The seniors will be sorrowfully missed, but the squad is full of up and coming talent waiting to try to fill their shoes. The season was a great one to say the least and next year looks to be the same if not better.

-Robert Dew

A look of frustration appears on the face of wrestler Paul Huffman. Huffman replaced redshirt wrestler Mark Schwab.
Leisure Activity, Social Time, and Fun, No Sweat

"Staying in shape," "it's good for me," "scoping," "getting away from school," were some of the familiar reasons given for why people work out. The Physical Education Center (PEC) was quite the place to be if you weren't in classes. Between intramurals, running, lifting weights and pick-up games of basketball or volleyball, you could always find something to help pass away a few hours of spare time.

"I think a lot if it is the social aspect and students being more health conscious," commented Tim Klatt, assistant intramural coordinator, when asked why so many people were working out. "After a long day at classes, people like to get together and blow off some steam, and intramurals seems to be a very popular way of doing it. Sixty-five percent of the UNI population becomes involved in open recreation and intramurals. This way, people can become involved in the sports or activities they want to participate in."

The Wellness Program was another popular activity widely participated in by the students and faculty. Dr. Elton Green, director of the Wellness Program, explained, "There are 575 employees and students active in the Wellness Program, and over 360 of these participants are students. There are three activities that we offer; aqua trim, aerobics and weight lifting. There are 31 exercise classes, which are taught by 22 students. These students have to participate for a semester before they can teach and they are selected by the wellness staff to lead the classes."

People wanted to stay in shape and they figured working out was the best way to accomplish that feat. Freshman Renee Leimer ran in the UNI-Dome almost every morning. "I like staying in shape. I was active in sports all throughout high school so I feel that I am neglecting my body if I don't exercise." Junior Craig Johnson, commented, "I just go out of habit. It is fun to get away from school and exercise."

Students have the right idea about staying in shape. Students and staff realize that having a sound body leads to a sound mind and we all know how important that is.

-Carrie Brown

Concentrating on increasing her biceps is Amos Hakanson. Hakanson realizes her goal of staying in shape by lifting weights.

A fast break is tried by Dan Mueggen, but he is being guarded closely by Pat McGowan. The two take a few minutes off from their studies for a quick game of basketball.
A fresh slate was placed in front of the UNI Men's Basketball program as the 1986-87 season began. With an entirely new coaching staff and nine newcomers, eight of whom were freshmen, the future of the program looked bright.

As the season opened, the new coaching staff was optimistic. Head Basketball Coach Eldon Miller came to UNI from Ohio State, where he led the Buckeyes to the NIT title in the spring of '86. This 24-year coaching veteran came to UNI with full intentions of making the Panthers contenders in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference (AMUC) in the near future. NCAA tournament participation was looked for a little further down the road. In addition to Miller, four new assistant coaches were asked to join the UNI Basketball program: Kevin Boyle, Kevin Lehman, Bill Wiesbrook, and Samuel Skarich.

Several highlights were added to the list of accomplishments for this young ball club. The Panthers won the most road games (4-9) this season since the 1979-80 season. "We proved that we were strong contenders away from home as well as on our own court," stated Miller. Only two teams in the AMCU conference defeated the Panthers in both meetings during the regular season. Southwest Missouri State, who went on to be tournament champions, and Wisconsin-Green Bay accomplished this feat.

Eight of the Panthers' games were televised this season, the most in the school's history. The UNI men's basketball team also ranked high most of the season in free throw percentage, climbing as high as second at one point.

The season opened on a down note with a close loss to the Yugoslav-Red Star team (90-93). But the Panthers didn't let that stop them as they came back and pounded Maryland-Baltimore County (72-54). The Panthers had some tough competition throughout the season with matches against Iowa State, Southwest Missouri State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Going for the gusto is junior Greg McDermott. McDermott was named to second team all conference this season.

Finding an open passing zone, Mike Bailey attempts to pass off the ball. Bailey is a junior transfer from NIACC.

The men's team excitedly ventured to California over the winter break and beat San Diego State (68-66) but then fell to the University of California-Santa Barbara (71-85).

Several of the games played throughout the season were decided at the wire, but only one went into overtime. The Cleveland State game was action-packed down to the final buzzer. A full court pass by junior Mike Bailey was caught and made, while in midair, by senior Kirk Francis. This basket put the Panthers up by two (81-79) as the final buzzer sounded.

The Panthers finished the season with a victorious match against Western Illinois (67-65) and a disappointing fall to Cleveland State (72-81). With the regular conference season over, the Panthers marched into conference play, facing Wisconsin-Green Bay as their opponents. Unfortunately, the ball just didn't fall in the right hoop and the UNI men's basketball team fell to a 69-75 deficit.

Three of the players received honors. Junior Greg McDermott was named to the second team all conference and finished the regular season 16th in the nation in field goal percentage. Once during the season he was ranked as high as 10th. He led the league with his field goal percentage and moved up to 29th on UNI's all time scoring chart with 732 career points. Freshman Jason Reese was named to the conference All-Newcomer Team and finished as the team's leading scorer and second highest rebounder. Another freshman asset to the team was Maurice Newby who was also named to the All-Newcomer Team and was the team's third highest scorer.

"I was very excited about my first season here," stated Miller. "The players made good progress over the season and became comfortable with each other and the staff. We, the staff and I, were very impressed with the school, the facilities and academic programs."

Two freshmen, Newby and Reese, were able to come into the program
and help out the team immediately. Reese commented, "A lot was expected from me, being a freshman and starting right away. I liked being able to help out the way I did. It was hard to budget school work, practice and games but it was something I had to do if I wanted to play."

Another newcomer to Panther basketball but not to the sport is junior transfer Mike Bailey. "I played ball at NIACC for two years before coming to UNI. I like to set high goals for myself, so I can improve my playing ability and so I am able to help the team as much as I can. We all are really excited about next season. Most of the team will be coming back next season so we won't get off to a slow start as we did this year. I am really excited for it."

Sophomore guard Nick Nurse was also very optimistic about next season. "This season went well but it only gets better from here. This season got off to a bad start for me since I broke my foot and missed a lot of preseason. The coaching staff was a lot of fun. Coach Miller really helped me off the court as well as on. He made me realize the importance of homework and my studies. I can't wait for next season; it should be a lot of fun."

With all this skill and optimism returning, the Panther men's basketball program is looking very strong for the future. Losing only two players to graduation, Francis and Jim McGrath, the returning talent will be a definite asset. As the team continues to practice, the fans will be looking forward with much anticipation for the next game. Basketball fever has definitely caught on here at UNI.

-Carrie Brown

Skillful ball handling is essential in basketball and Maurice Newby works on perfecting this skill.
After ten years at Ohio State, Coach Eldon Miller decided to make a move... a move that ended up here at the University of Northern Iowa.

With an overall record of 404-241, Coach Miller has spent 24 years of his career carving out winning programs at Wittenberg (142-55), Western Michigan (86-66), and Ohio State (146-48). Coach Miller had no doubts that he could also help UNI have a winning basketball record.

"You have to understand me," Miller said following his appointment. "I talked to some very good friends about my move to Northern Iowa. I told them I've done this three times before. I am going to do it exactly the way I want to do it."

Coach Miller's way was to bring everything fresh and new to UNI, especially his coaching staff. Coach Miller looked for young, enthusiastic coaches, and he also looked for experience. He found this mix in his four assistants.

Kevin Boyle played for the Iowa Hawkeyes from 1978-82. He earned such credits as Big Ten Player of the Year in 1981 and Amateur Player of the Year in 1982. Boyle was drafted in the sixth round in 1982 and played with the San Diego Clippers in the summer of 1983.

Kevin Lehman played his prep career at Regina High School and his college experience came from Wartburg College. He received his master's degree from Drake University and then went on to be assistant coach at Johnston, Iowa for three years, next traveling to Dowling High School, where he was also assistant coach.

Bill Wiesbrook played basketball at Joliet Junior College, Illinois. He came to UNI from Herscher High School, Illinois, where he coached basketball and football. Wiesbrook brings experience from working in several basketball camps.

Although Boyle, Lehman and Wiesbrook brought playing and new coaching experience to UNI, Coach Miller found years of coaching experience in Samuel Skarich. Skarich is in his 21st year of coaching. No stranger to Coach Miller and his style of basketball, Skarich worked with Miller at Ohio State from 1976-78. Coming from a head coaching position at St. Cloud State, Minnesota, Skarich also coached at St. Joseph, Michigan, Lake Michigan Catholic High School and Illinois.

Reflecting on the 1986-87 season, Miller saw room for improvement. "We have some young, talented people in the program; what we need is to play better," Miller explained.

Coach Miller feels they have an excellent home schedule and are in two major road tournaments, the Nevada-Las Vegas and Drake Tournaments. "We have excitement in our potential," Miller noted.

"We're situated in a great community and our responsibility is to give them exciting basketball... and that's what we intend to do."

-Bonnie Gates
Playing for the Pride of It

They may not have received scholarships, but the UNI Men's Baseball Team certainly was filled with dedicated athletes. "The players want to show that they can have a winning season and beat other teams who do have scholarships," said Head Coach Gary Swanson. "The players work hard to represent UNI with pride."

Team players worked to make a positive situation out of the seemingly negative fact that UNI's baseball program does not receive scholarship funds. Much recruiting was done and many people tried out for the team as "walk-ons." Coach Swanson commented, "Everyone gets a chance. There's no politics on the team, and nobody gets treated special."

The team has improved in the last few years. Last season spectators witnessed a winning season and 37 broken school records. This success drew in much young talent. Team captain and UNI letterman Eric Snider left a scholarship at Iowa State to play for the Panthers. "Here, all that matters is your ability to play," said Eric. Everyone has to "pay his dues."

Freshman Kirk Reinert was offered a scholarship at a smaller school but opted for UNI instead. Academics played a large role in his decision. Coach Swanson feels that although education should be most important to his players, "athletics is a good fringe benefit. It is very important because you learn a lot of life values." Some of the benefits mentioned by coach and players were things such as learning to work together, not giving up in a bad situation, disciplining themselves mentally, and learning a greater sense of responsibility to themselves and the team.

The players sold T-shirts, hats and raffle tickets to raise money so they could play in tournaments. Also, they all were a part of getting the field ready and helping with the equipment. Team members put in a lot of extra hours to represent the University of Northern Iowa well. The players and coach were obviously participating in the baseball program because they loved the sport.

-Ann Gretter

Here, all that matters is your ability to play.

-Eric Snider

Showing the products that the baseball team will sell to raise money are Brett Posegate and assistant manager Brian Atchison.

Throwing with all his might is freshman pitcher from Ankeney, Iowa, Kirk Reinert.
Prospects for the 86-87 Lady Panther Basketball season were very bright before the season began. A lot of experienced players returned, and firm recruits seemed to add depth to the team in key positions. The UNI coaching staff, headed by Coach Kim Mayden, was optimistic that the year would result in their best season yet, even though pre-season polls ranked the Panthers ninth on the Gateway Conference out of ten teams.

The season began on a bright note when the UNI team won their first contest 84-68 over Maryland-Baltimore County. But that light began to dim somewhat as the season progressed. Defensive and rebounding troubles lessened the effectiveness of the admirable UNI offensive efforts. Also, the early season injury of recruit Molly Kelly didn’t help matters.

Although the 6-20 season wasn’t exactly a pleasant experience for coaches, players, and fans, the women cagers gained much from the season. The UNI squad had their game-high against Illinois-Chicago, scoring an impressive 95 points. Junior Diane Roberts led the team in both rebounding and scoring. Roberts averaged nearly 17 points per game and pulled down a total of 183 rebounds in the season. Sophomore Kris Huffman led the team with 85 assists. Sophomore Cindy Harms and freshman Nicki Rohde both chalked up impressive 11.2 and 9.9 scoring averages respectively.

Nearly all of the Lady Panthers came from Iowa. This meant for many of them a needed transition to the full court game. All of the recruits from Iowa were offensive players, except for walk-on, 6 on 6, defensive player Chris Shafer. The most difficult transition was learning effective defense techniques. One factor that could turn into a blessing for the Lady Panthers was that there were no seniors on the squad. This will help the team out tremendously next season.
Not about to let go of that ball is sophomore Cindy Harms. The Panthers went on to defeat Western Illinois 56-52.

**Sooo Bright**

Next year the Panthers will be exclusively filled with Mayden recruits. After three seasons Coach Mayden has established a solid foundation from which she hopes to build a sound basketball program. But, as everyone knows, laying a good foundation can be a messy job. UNI Women’s Basketball suffered it’s bumps and bruises, but as Coach Mayden commented, “The team members have learned to put the season behind them, and we realized where we need to improve.”

The experience that the newer players received, as well as the positive outlook and team unity that the squad possesses make the future for the women’s basketball program very bright.

_KEYS:

- Ann Gretter

_Giving her team encouragement is Women’s Basketball Head Coach Kim Mayden. This season was Mayden’s third season as head coach._
In a year of upsets, victories, and setting records by all of UNI's sport teams, the men's swim team was on the prowl to take its share of victories and to set a few of their own records.

The first challenge for the Panthers was Mankato State, at home in the East Pool. It took a short time to do away with them as the men posted a big 73-39 win. Senior co-captain Mark Sullivan swam away in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle while freshmen Dave Bzdill and Dan Glascock also had outstanding performances. Diver Todd Kane overwhelmed the judges and won both the one and three-meter diving events for the Panthers. Other individual winners were Scott Reinar, Greg Wiemers, Chris Schoentag, and Charlie Flatness.

After a two week rest the men took their show on the road to Bradley. UNI had not defeated Bradley in seven years and was looking to end that string. UNI's Head Swim Coach Jim Hall felt his team had a shot at the win but unfortunately the men suffered their first loss of the season, 108-92. The individual wins of Kane, Matt Lawson, Glascock, Sullivan, Reinar and Koerner was just not enough to help pull the Panthers through.

The next day the Panthers sank in defeat once again but to Western Illinois University, 136-73. Glascock grabbed first and was the only individual winner, but Sullivan made impressive finishes.

Next up was the two-day Wisconsin Invitational. The unscored meet pitted UNI against Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The Panthers had several swimmers record lifetime bests during the Invitational.

During the winter holidays, the men traveled to Florida to participate in the
On the Prowl for

and Records

Men's Swim Team-First Row: Greg Wiemers, Mark Nowling, Dan Glasscock, Todd Dalecky, Chris Schoentag, Dave Bzdill. Second Row: Rod Miller, Mike Koerner, Paul Below, Jamie Arntzen, Mark Sullivan, Scott Reinart, Scott Trappe, Mike Bauer, Todd Juhlin. Third Row: Brad Brokaw, Matt Wiewal, Matt Lawson, Dan Kadlec, Phil Murphy, Charlie Flatness, Scott Smith, Mike Dankert.

51st annual College Coaches Swimming Forum. The Panthers used the trip for training purposes, with practices scheduled twice daily, including weight training.

The day after arriving in Florida, the men participated in a non-scored meet. In an ocean mile swim, Sullivan finished third out of about 1500 swimmers and Reinart placed sixth.

The Panthers started the second half of the season with three victories, after a disappointing loss to Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

UNI honored their seniors, Lawson, Reinart and Sullivan, during the last home meet. The squad rolled out an impressive 61-37 victory to make the meet even more special.

After competing in the Illinois-Chicago Relay Invitational, the Panthers fell to Iowa State. Sullivan, Glasscock, Lawson, Reinart and Schoentag were again individual winners.

UNI set seven school records enroute to their fourth-place finish at the AMCU-8 Conference Championships and an eighth-place finish in the Midwest Championships. Both finishes were the highest ever for the Panthers. The AMCU-8 Conference and Midwest Championships ended the season for the men because they did not qualify anyone for Senior Nationals.

The team set out to win and to set records, and they accomplished that task quite impressively. They set the crowds on fire during every meet, win or lose. As they look toward future seasons, the men's swim team will undoubtedly be on the prowl for more victories and records.

-Robert Dew

A panel of judges watches diver Todd Kane closely. Kane is a freshman from Albion, Iowa.
Women Swimmers Are a Team to Be

Individual and team improvement shown in the second half of the season offset the somewhat disappointing win-loss record of the 1986-87 UNI Women's Swim Team. The improvement may be a sign that the women's team will be a group to be reckoned with in the future.

The women dropped their first five meets of the season, but a 16-day intensive training session in Florida over the winter holidays may have been a turning point for the group. Coach Jim Hall reflected, "The two weeks went fairly well for us. We trained hard but we also gave the athletes some time to play." "Playing time" had to be worked in between two daily practices and weight training.

After returning from Florida, the women stumbled against Wisconsin-LaCrosse but took top honors in back-to-back duels with Grinnel and Wisconsin-Stout. Steady improvements and a couple of late-season wins had the team ready for the Midwest Championships held at Notre Dame.

Shortly before the championships, Hall was optimistic, "This past week and weekend we saw many good things in the pool. This is our last meet, our biggest meet and we are really excited about it." Rightfully so, because as Hall later put it, "The season ended with a bang."

The Panthers rewrote the record books in South Bend, smashing four

“Swimmers, take your mark . . .” was a popular saying to the women swimmers in 1986-87. Preparing to race are Jody Hildebrandt and Tammy Mann.

Taking a quick breath is Sandy Spray. Spray is a senior from Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Reckoned With

UNI bests. Senior Amy Gray closed her career by setting new marks in the 200 individual medley (2:17.33) and 400 individual medley (4:53.69).

The 400 medley relay team of Keri Freshour, Tammy Mann, Tracy Young, and Shelly Buchan set a new Panther best of 4:16.30. The 400 freestyle relay team of Sandy Spray, Karen Ray, Freshar, and Gray posted a record 3:47.27.

Hall felt everyone who jumped into the water swam well at Notre Dame. “The girls were pleased with their times, and so was I. Three-fourths of our times this weekend were personal bests. The meet was enjoyable all around,” said Hall.

Reflecting on the overall season, Hall said the team’s record at 2-6 is deceiving. “We could have been 8-0, but we swam against tough competition all year. Though we didn’t win all of our meets, we felt strong.” This strength should continue to shine through for the women during next year’s season.

-Jon Wilson

Beautiful form is shown by senior diver Jody Yoerger. Hours of hard work and practice went into each dive performed.
Watching football action from the stands is red-shirted football player Chris Demuth.
Player and Spectator: Dual role of

A College Redshirt

Practicing with the team during the week but still watching the game from the stands was the typical routine of the college redshirt. Being a redshirt took a lot of dedication. Hours of hard work and practice were sacrificed, but the redshirts did not receive any publicity for their efforts. Redshirt athletes worked just as hard as the varsity athletes and were granted no special privileges.

Being a redshirt did have its advantages despite all the negative images associated with the word. "Having an extra year to prepare mentally and physically to college ball is a big advantage," stated Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra. "Having an extra year academically helps the athletes also. Instead of having to take a full load of class and have practice on top of the studies, the athletes are able to spread their studies out over a five year period. This helps to ease a lot of the pressure."

The role of the redshirt was to act as a member of the scout team. The scout team portrayed the characteristics of the opposing team. "Redshirt players help the team tremendously. They give the offense a look at the opponent's defense and vice versa. This practice gives the varsity a great opportunity to prepare themselves for the upcoming game," added Mudra.

Freshmen often come to college wanting to play sports right away and are unaware of the large transition between high school and college athletics. Chris Mailander, a freshman football player who was redshirted in 1986 said, "Being redshirted has helped me to become a stronger, quicker and better athlete. I am getting used to playing college ball plus I still have four years of eligibility left. This is a good experience for me."

After a year of practicing with the football team but still viewing the games from the stands, Courtney Messingham stated, "Being redshirted my first year out of high school was a great learning opportunity for me. I became much stronger and learned the routine of college football. College ball is definitely a lot tougher than high school ball. It takes a lot of adjustment." Messingham adjusted to the transition and was classified as a redshirt freshman, even though he was academically a sophomore.

Chris DeMuth, from Denison, Iowa, was another freshman who was redshirted in 1986. DeMuth lettered in football for three years in highschool and was accustomed to playing the whole game. "Sitting out my freshman year was a difficult adjustment, but I am learning from it. With this extra year of eligibility, hopefully I will be able to receive some type of scholarship," he stated. "There is a sort of pride that goes along with being redshirted. Knowing you get to help the varsity improve is a good feeling."

Head Baseball Coach Gary Swanson strongly believes in redshirting players. "I feel that it is the player's decision whether to be redshirted or not, especially with our baseball program not offering scholarships. A lot of times freshmen are young when they enter college so an extra year will help them, mentally as well as physically. It also helps to be a 23-year-old senior."

Part of the reason UNI has such a good athletic program is due to its dedicated athletes. Redshirts really had to love the sport they play, considering all the work and effort they put into practice without any recognition. Redshirt athletes deserved much credit and praise for their contributions to their sports.

-Carrie Brown
“It was a season of peaks and valleys,” described Coach Gary Swan­son. “After a start of 23-9, we got a few injuries, and then lost nine games in a row.” The Never-Say-Die Panthers didn’t let the losing streak get them down as they were only four victories away from breaking the record of Most Wins in a Season (26). The team struggled for wins and was able to tie the 1981 season record by finishing the season 26-20.

The 25-18-1 finish from the previous year and the 26-20 finish this year was the first time that UNI has put two 20-win seasons together in consecutive years. It was also only the third time in history that UNI has had a 20-win season. Coach Swanson said that he was “proud that the team never gave up, the team played hard, and that they were able to win a few games at the end of the season, when it is very hard to win games.”

The team’s goals before the season were to play better in the conference games, to have a winning season, make it to the conference tournament, and to have fun. The team wasn’t able to meet some of their goals as the conference teams were in top form and were able to defeat the Panthers in nine out of twelve games which eliminated them from the tournament.

There were several games that stood out during the season. The season began with a four game sweep of Lincoln University (18-1, 12-1, 7-5, and 17-6). Then the Panthers played sixth ranked Arkansas. Although the Panthers lost 3-9, Coach Swanson said that the team played well against Arkansas and the team surprised themselves with their own ability to play with them.

Coach Swanson also mentioned several other games that will be remembered. Beating Creighton (nationally ranked at the time) in a double-header at home (3-2 and 6-5), and defeating Western Illinois in a double-header (8-4 and 5-4) the day
Record Books

Freshman pitcher Tim Wilson attempts to pick off a Wartburg runner by throwing over to junior first baseman Shawn Andrews.

after losing a double-header (1-3 and 5-15) to them were two. The Panthers were also able to win a game from Southwest Missouri. Swanson described SWM as the best team in the conference, and commented that UNI had never beaten them before. The Panthers almost beat Iowa both games of a double-header during the Panthers' last games of the season. They were only able to defeat the Hawkeyes in the second game of the double-header to tie the record.

When asked who were the outstanding players for the year, Coach Swanson answered that “all of the players were.” “Eric Snider was voted ‘Most Valuable Player’ for the year by the team, but there was always someone different coming through to help the team,” added Swanson.

The team as a whole tied the Most Wins in a Season (26), and broke records in: Most Games Played in a Season (47), Most Doubles in a Season (81), Most Stolen Bases in a Season (151 out of 180), Most Assists in a Season (371), Most Walks in a Season (Pitched) (211), and for Most Strikeouts in a Season (Pitched) (250).

Eric Snider, by himself, broke four records and tied another one. He did it by some heavy hitting and some quick running. He tied the mark of Most Hits in a Season with 61. Also in the batting category, he broke the records of the Most Doubles in a Season (14) and for the Most At Bats in a Season (145). He ran away with the records for Most Doubles in a Season and in a Career (33 out of 38 and 65, respectively).

Freshman Norm Bogunia tied the record for the Most Home Runs by a Freshman with five trips around the bases. Mike Gerlach spent several games on the mound as his 18 appearances allowed him to tie the record for the Most Pitching Appearances in a Season. Tovey Goynes's

31 free trips to first base by opposing pitchers, tied him with Todd Barkalow (1986) for the Most Walks in a Season. Paul Boffeli got into the record book by getting opponents, on base, off of base, when two newly established records were made this year, Most Pickoffs in a Season and in a Career, with 14 and 23 respectively.

Next year, Swanson plans to “build around the pitching staff and the younger players.” The pitching staff contained eight out of the 20 freshmen, four out of eight sophomores, none of the seven juniors, and only two of the seven seniors that made up the team.

It was a year of excitement as the team took off to the 23-9 lead. It was also full of questions as the team and their fans wondered how far they would go and if they would rebound during the losing streak. The team got together and proved to everyone that they had the strength and courage of true Panthers.

-Robert Dew Jr.
The UNI Softball Team ended its season with a 30-23 record. Head Coach Meredith Bakley felt the overall season was a good one. "The team was easy to work with — a lot of talent," stated Bakley. She explained the season started out with a bang at the Sooner Invitational held at Normal, Oklahoma. The Panthers came home as a winning team, fulfilling a team goal for the year. The season then lulled throughout March but the playing picked up again before tournament. The year saw many new faces as seven freshmen were added to the line-up. Bakley said this season was a learning experience for these girls as they got used to one another as player and coach and learned the system. With only two seniors graduating, Sonya Freaker and Lisa Holthouse, the majority of the team will be returning. These girls will be missed for "they made a difference to the team," cited Bakley. These two positions will need
to be filled. But with the loss of these two players came the addition of Melissa Schafer from Cedar Rapids, a utility player. Schafer graduated from Jefferson Senior High School in 1987. “Signing Melissa was a big plus for us,” stated Bakley. “I think she can come in and play right away.”

Highlights this season were numerous. The pitching staff was exceptional as they continued to lead the team to victories with the combination of sophomore Nancy Sackett, Krista Fosbinder, and freshman Susan O’Byrne. O’Byrne was injured during the season which affected her pitching so she didn’t play as much. The three pitchers’ combination ERA was 1.24, below all other Panther opponents.

Another strong point was in their defense. Bakley explained that this is always one of the team’s better points.

Batting seemed to be a weakness for the team, but on closer inspection, this was not true. The overall team average was .238. Bakley explained, “Our hitting is better than we realize. We’re very capable and we have the talent but our timing is off.” UNI played four games in the conference tournament and won two of the four. The team batting average was .170 compared to opponent’s .130 average.

Going into the Gateway Conference (Division 1) Softball Championships the Panthers were seeded eighth, what Bakley described as “great spot to be in.” The team faced ninth-seeded Indiana State. Fosbinder started the tournament by throwing her second no-hitter of the year. UNI lost in the second game to top seed Eastern Illinois. This put the Panthers in the loser’s bracket where they met Wichita State. UNI finished on top, 1-0. Illinois State eliminated the Panthers 5-0 in their fourth game. Bakley said, “We had a fun tournament. I was very pleased with the season.”

A highlight for the team was that sophomore Chris Ehlert was named First Team All Gateway for her outstanding season. Ehlert hit .300 and drove in 25 runs in her first season ever as third baseman.

The team tied for 5th and 6th seat in the tournament, the same as last year. Although the team did not meet their goal of making the top four, Bakley looks to next year as another chance. Bakley feels the team is one of the best in years and will respond with talent to next year’s challenges.

-Monica Mugan
UNI Tracksters are

They're off and running — literally! The UNI Men's Track team took the 86-87 indoor and outdoor season in stride posting numerous school records, as well as some conference records.

As the defending champions in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities (AMCU), the new UNI team had high aspirations for the coming season. The Panther squad returned a host of letterwinners and UNI record holders and hoped to utilize newly recruited talent effectively. Early in the season Head Coach Chris Bucknam commented, "We've got outstanding individuals, especially in the track events. We had a good recruiting year, and we've got some people, some freshmen, I feel are going to make an immediate impact."

A freak accident that left transfer recruit Rodney Garret with a serious knee injury dampened enthusiasm going into the season, but the team continued to work hard.

The season started off at a record setting pace against Illinois State and Iowa. Two Panthers, senior Brooks Glasnapp and junior Kelly Tastow, set school records in the 440 yard dash and the 35 pound weight throw respectively. "The attitude of the team is fantastic," commented Bucknam.

Leading the way in the 440 is senior Brook Glasnapp. Glasnapp is the 440 record holder on the UNI track team.

Keeping a watchful eye on the bar is sophomore David Cleveland. Cleveland's personal best was 6' 9" in the high jump.
Great attitudes weren't enough to give UNI their fourth consecutive AMCU indoor title though. Unfortunately the Panthers fell to Eastern Illinois. Coach Bucknam responded to the meet, "It was one of the best track meets I've ever been involved with... just about every conference record was broken. We broke two AMCU records, five school records, and two freshman records ourselves. We took 34 guys to this meet and 17 of them had personal bests..."

With the second place AMCU indoor finish under their belts, the UNI men looked to the outdoor season with high hopes. Five Panthers were red-shirted going in to the spring season. This was done to give them a full indoor/outdoor season next year.

The team warmed up to the outdoor season at the Florida State Relays. Sophomore distance runner Dan Hostager was really hot. His first place UNI record setting performance in Florida earned him AMCU Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors. Hostager again broke the school record as he placed third in the Dogwood Relays in Tennessee. As the outdoor season progressed, Jeff Burris broke the UNI 800 record at the Drake Relays.

Although UNI had top performers during the outdoor season, the team finished third in the AMCU-8 Conference Championships.

The UNI Men's track team continued their record setting season into the summer with meets scheduled at the University of Iowa Open, Central Collegiates, and the NCAA Championships. Hopes for team, as well as individual accomplishments, were bright.

-Ann Gretter

Finishing in front of the pack is Steve Jay. Jay holds the 1000 yard record as a freshman.

The 1987 Indoor Track Season kicked off January 24th with the Redbird Invitational. Second-year Head Coach Lea Ann Shaddox stated, “Middle distance was our strength at the Redbird Invitational and was for all meets.” Judging by some of the record breaking performances this turned out to hold true.

The Panthers topped Northeast Missouri State 162 to 137 for first place honors in the UNI Indoor Track Invitational.

“We still have a long ways to go,” Shaddox commented, “but I was satisfied at that point.”

The Iowa Open followed with strong competition from Iowa, Iowa State, and Illinois State.

“I was proud of the way the team attacked the meet,” Shaddox stated. “They were not intimidated by the competition.”

Darsi Evans, Barb Clark, Denise Organ, and Natalie Sueppel smashed the 2 mile relay record for top times for both UNI and the conference. A time of 9:06:60 set the new mark.
Performances

In the outdoor season, Donna Wheeler set the UNI record with a toss of 125-9 1/2 in the javelin throw. Wheeler broke her own record at the Drake Women's Invitational with a toss of 135-1. Panther women continued a record setting day with the distance medley. Laura Case, Jan Jacobson, Barb Clark, and Kary Kleber made up the team that set the record at 12:33.17.

The tracksters were looking forward to ending their season strong with the Gateway Championships in Charleston, Illinois.

“We want to finish higher than we finished at the indoor meet last winter,” said Shaddox.

-Holly Johnson

Eyeing the other side is high jumper Karen Smith. Smith participates in the heptathlon along with the high jump.
Another Winning Season

For the third straight year, the UNI Men's Tennis Team finished runner-up in the AMCU-8 Conference championships. UNI finished second to three-time defending champions Southwest Missouri. This is the 20th consecutive winning season for the men netters who finished 22-8.

The Panthers placed all of their six member team at the championship. John Hawley, in his last season, captured the number six seed title. "Hawley played the best of his career," Head Tennis Coach Pete Mazula remarked. Hawley ended the season with an 8-4 singles record and a 12-6 in doubles. Overall, his career record at UNI is 64-31 in singles and 61-39 in doubles.

The rest of the team consisted of five talented players. Jeff Smith was runner-up in the number one seed bracket, going three sets before the champion was decided. He finished the season with a record of 15-10 singles and 18-8 doubles. Another player, Barry Twait, who played second for the Panthers, finished in fourth place. He ended the season with a 12-11 singles record and 13-9 in doubles. Third seed Tom Garton, not as fortunate as the rest of the squad, finished sixth. Overall, Garton had a good season with records of 12-13 singles and 12-11 doubles.

Nick Rakers also finished runner-up in the number four seed. Rakers finished the season with a 17-8 singles and 4-3 in doubles. Pierre Bernard, in the fifth seed, finished third in his bracket with 13-7 singles and 14-8 doubles, and Jay Wickham, finished his season with 15-4 in singles and 9-6 doubles.

The number one tandem of Thad Lents and Garton finished fourth place, while the number two and three tandems both placed second.

-Bonnie Gates

Tough Competition Keeps

The UNI Women's Tennis Team started off the year with an ace, as in their second match they recorded a 9-0 victory against Illinois-Chicago.

"The season went pretty well," stated Head Tennis Coach Carol Phillips. "We played a lot of tough competition." A few of their competitors were Iowa State, Ambrose, and Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Seniors Renee Kern, Tami Williams, and Joni Eaton ended their UNI tennis careers this year. Although Phillips depended heavily upon these three seniors, she has three returning starters, Julie Andersen, Angie Theis and Tracy Tietge. "The seniors will result in a big loss," Phillips remarked. "Returning players will have to take up the slack. Experience will probably take a couple years."

The squad finished this year with a 3-10 record. The netters placed tenth at the Gateway Conference Tournament, which was hosted here at UNI.
Sets In

Stepping into place to retrieve a ball is Barry Twait. Twait was seeded second on the team as a freshman.


Netters Swinging

As for next year, Phillips is recruiting and hopes to add three to four more players. "Kelly Yuza, from Cedar Rapids has agreed to play for us and I have a couple more possibilities from Dubuque and Marion, which hopefully will help the team," remarked Phillips.

Phillips and the UNI Women's tennis squad is looking forward to next year. Hopefully, a great ace season is in the serve.

-Bonnie Gates

Attacking the ball in doubles play is Renee Kern as her partner Joni Eaton watches on. The couple played well together throughout the season.

Some fancy footwork is done by Tracy Tietge as she concentrates on returning the ball.
When you consider the team spirit shown by the UNI Women's Golf Team, their fall and spring season were worth remembering.

Golf teams generally can't be viewed as winning or losing since they enter meets with more than one team and don't simply win or lose. The UNI women golfers battled a dreary season of rain and, believe it or not, snow, giving their best performance at the one home meet they had. They placed second at this meet behind Nebraska, giving them their best place of the year.

Working with five dedicated players, Coach Jeanette Marsh was impressed with the closeness and enthusiasm of the players, whose spirits weren't dampened despite the wet season. Even though she's had more impressive seasons, Marsh was pleased with the way the players stuck together.

Marsh commented that the team relied much on their graduating seniors, Margot Gillespie and Kelly McCormick. “They've finished fine careers at UNI. We're in a position now where we have to start rebuilding with what we have. The two returning golfers will be expected to show some improvement as well as be leaders.” Those returning players are Susan Lahr and Cheri Landstrum. The other player supporting the team was senior Chris Carlile, who didn't graduate but played her last season with UNI. Marsh was frustrated with the lack of financial aid for the golf team and was satisfied with her recruits, considering she didn't have scholarships to offer top recruits.

Rebuilding the team with the support of two returning players will be the key to next season's success and Marsh is looking forward to that challenge.

-Annette Matthias

Teeing off is senior golfer Kelly McCormick. The golfers practice and have their home meets on the Pheasant Ridge Golf Course.

About to sink a putt is senior Margot Gillespie as an opponent from SMSU watches on.
Golfers are On The Prowl

For Experience

The Men's Golf Team began the year hoping to allow their six sophomores and three freshmen some quality playing time, gaining the experience needed in the years to come. Dave Melms, senior and returning letterwinner, looked to be a major factor in the team, along with senior Rob Winkel and junior Ross Barlow, as the team began their split fall/spring seasons.

The team started off the fall season searching for the top five players to lead the team. Coach Ken Green had a difficult time with this task because of the lack of experience on the squad. Melms made his last season his best as he led the team until he graduated in December. His accomplishments included winning the Minnesota Invitational, finishing third at the Badger Invitational, and repeating as conference champion for the second consecutive year at the AMCU (Association of Mid-Continent Universities) Tournament. These, among other strong finishes at the other meets, earned him the title of "AMCU Player of the Year" for a second time.

Coach Green stated that there were several linksters that stood out. "Freshmen Todd Gosden and Mike Sawyer made steady improvement, while Ron Davis was most improved of the returning players," said Green.

Most of the team's highlights for the year were not how the team played or placed at the meets, but where they played. The Minnesota Invitational, becoming an annual affair, was played on the Hazeltine Golf Course in Minneapolis. This is the site of the 1991 U.S. Open and was the site for the 1970 U.S. Open. The AMCU Tournament was held at Cog Hill in Lamont, Illinois. The course is listed among the nation's top five municipal courses and in the top 100 of all courses. During the team's southern tour over spring break the team had the chance to play on seven different top courses in seven days in Georgia, including the Atlanta Country Club, home of the PGA's Atlanta Golf Classic.

Goals for next year are for everyone to improve, to win the conference championship, and to have better showings at all of the meets. Green said that he "hopes that this year's experience will help the younger players to be better for next year."

The good showing on some of the nation's best golf courses should have put a "hunger" inside the linksters for a few team titles next year.

-Robert Dew Jr.
Enthusiastic Panther fans were abundant during the 1986 football season.

Playing Hacky Sack is a popular form of recreation for many UNI students.

Students were "Cruisin with the Cat" during Panther Homecoming '86.

Strayer Wood Theatre was packed during the musical theatre production of Cabaret.

Fun fashions and fleeting fads could be seen in many students' closets.

A few adventurous students brought the Northern Lights to the edge of the UNI campus.
UNI Sailed Along with the 1986 Homecoming Theme

"Cruisin'"

From September 25th-28th electricity was in the air as Homecoming excitement swept over the entire campus and brought students, faculty, alumni, and the community together in a celebration of fun and carefree activity. At this time, houses and organizations were feverishly putting the finishing touches on their banners, floats, or walking units. Students completed the window-painting on College Hill with scenes that reflected this year's theme, "Cruisin' with the Cat". As Panther Fever escalated, Homecoming memorabilia sales enhanced the festive mood.

Homecoming cruised into the university on Thursday evening with Theatre UNI's world premiere of Bill Streib's "Platforms". Although Streib began working on this play nearly a decade ago, his finely polished screenplay won the 1986 Jack Nicholson Award for outstanding screenwriting. Streib's impact as playwright in residence was summed up by sophomore Jerri Bjorkman, "I liked how he was able to influence the way the characters were portrayed in the manner he had in mind when he wrote the script."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia offered students another performance choice as it sponsored the Homecoming Variety Show in the Union's U-hall on Thursday evening. Magician Mark Pittman had the honor of being emcee and introduced the evening's entertainers. These included comedians, magicians, dancers, and singers.

A sunny Friday afternoon prompted many UNI revelers to take part in the Alpha Xi Delta clowns Lori Dennert, Ann Osborne, and panther Stephanie Chalupa show their spirit as they march beside their float in the parade.

Following the Homecoming tradition, window paintings reflect the theme. The Old Gold Yearbook staff displays their artwork on the College Hill Barber Shop window.

Elated Penny Fraise smiles broadly to show her excitement about marching in the parade for the Department of Fine Arts.
Big-Time Pep Rally held on the Campanile lawn. Bobby's Blue Band entertained students who munched on sack lunches provided by the dining centers. Other students, returning from an afternoon of bonzai FACing, joined the crowd. Once the band left the stage, a competition was held by the Student Alumni Council to find the "cruiser" with the wildest sunglasses and most cruisin' outfit. The final competition for the zaniest sunglasses didn't come down to any UNI students but rather to a dog who looked mighty happy to be wearing sunglasses and a cool ten-year-old with mirrored shades. It was a close vote by the crowd, but the victory went to the dog who won the carry-all cooler.

Following the awarding of the contest prizes, Dr. Victory and his football squad came on stage to pump up the crowd. The Johnsons, who were the parade Grand Marshals, came on stage next to further inspire the crowd and wish the football team a victory in Saturday's game. Once the pepping-up had been done, Bobby's Blue Band came back on stage to entertain.

By then there was too much electricity in the air for anyone to go back to their room and even consider studying, so it was time to head down to the Hill or hit parties for more cruisin' celebration. And celebrate people did until the magic hour of midnight when couples exchanged a kiss under the stars at the Campanile.

Sunday and Saturday nights UNI students and faculty had the opportunity to take in the performance of their colleagues at the School of Music's Benefit Concert.

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The Presidential Award for the best float was awarded to the combined effort of the Greek houses of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta.

Music's Scholarship Benefit Concert. "America's Music" was the theme of the concert which ended with a finale of "America the Beautiful" performed by a combination of the university choirs and wind symphony.

Homecoming was in full swing on Saturday morning. By the time 10:30 rolled around, crowds of people had lined up along College and 23rd Streets to watch the parade. For a handful, the parade was a continuation of their early morning celebration as they looked on in bathrobe attire while holding a beer in one hand and trying to catch candy in the other. Everyone was treated to a wide variety of bands, floats, and walking units, such as the marching radio drill team and some chairfolding units. Nearly everyone who looked as though they were of voting age came away with some sort of campaign propaganda as local and state candidates made appearances during the parade. By the end of the parade some students moved their parties closer to the UNI-Dome to celebrate until kick-off. The Panthers cruised to a 45-3 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

Scheduled events after the Homecoming game included the dance held in the U-hall and the Sunday evening concert by the Johnsons. Live entertainment at the dance was provided by "Falcon Eddy." The band kept the couples rocking until midnight. The Johnsons gave a performance in Russell Hall on the same stage where they made their debut years ago. The brother-sister trio, who are UNI alumni, performed some of the songs that made them known nationwide.

Monday brought students back into their routines with pleasant memories of another successful Homecoming.

-Stephanie McGuire
Moving In

Making the decision to attend college was a major stepping-stone in a person's life that took thoughtful contemplation. Once the decision was made, a new threshold of decision-making was entered into as well as many preparations. One of the final steps consisted of moving in. To some it appeared to be a moment of embarking on a new adventure. To others, it had the air of another burdensome chore.

For incoming freshmen and new students, this broad step had varying connotations. The experience could have been anything from frightening to exhilarating. Finding the campus itself presented an enigma, but once there, the fun had only begun. The new student first found his allocated residence hall. Upon doing so the hall office was located so a room key and welcoming paraphernalia could be received. Then the temporarily bemused student undertook the quest to find his newest abode, usually with the help of a student aide. Thus the true moving in began.

Dad, Mom, and other appointed helpers carried and unloaded the numerous bags and boxes, containing the student's most precious and, of course, most necessary belongings. During this time, a refrigerator was obtained as well. These proceedings took anywhere from a couple of hours to an entire day, depending on the student and the circumstances.

Once the room appeared settled according to the tastes and comfort of the resident, the moving in process was officially declared complete.

The student had then entered the preliminary stage of the year's college experience.

-Monica Mugan

Refrigerator unloading is an important aspect of moving in as students need cool storage for study break and party food and beverage. Brenda Peel, Mark Jamguard, and Paul Smith are part of a new program implemented this year in which aides from each dorm help students moving in.

Finding the lightest load, Ann Gansen carries yet another crate to her new home.

Four hands are better than two as Thad Bees and Pat Eads scurry back toward Bartlett Hall. Refrigerators could be rented by the semester.
Congratulations are in order as Elmer Hentges, who shares the presidency of UNIPA with his wife Marilyn, presents the Parent of the Year Award to Joan Otting at half time.

Mother of eight, Joan Otting practiced her full share of parental duties. Otting accepts her award with son Matt and daughter Julie Poe standing by.

Parents Weekend provided a chance for parents and students to communicate. Rick Wilson exhibits his straightforward message with a greeting to mom and dad.
A Warm Welcome to Parents

"When I was a kid ... " Does that sound familiar to anyone? I'm sure that most parents at one time or another have used that phrase to begin a story about their school days. Parents have a lot of interesting tales to share — but so do UNI students. That was what Parents Weekend, October 24th-26th, was all about. Students had a chance to share part of their new lives with their parents, who helped them get here.

According to Elly Leslie, UNI Director of Alumni Relations and UNI Parents Association (UNIPA) executive secretary, more people visited UNI's campus during Parents Weekend than any other time of the year. "It's a time when all doors are open. It allows parents to explore campus and to learn more about the University and its programs. Most importantly, Parents Weekend promotes parents coming to see students," stated Leslie. It gave students and parents a chance to visit and learn about college life. Friends were introduced, the campus was toured, and there was a schedule of events in which everyone could participate. All this was topped off by an exciting Panther game in the UNI-Dome.

During half time of grid action, a very significant award was presented, UNI Parent of the Year Award.

The award was a culmination of the entire weekend. It attempted to show parents that their children and the University appreciated the job they had done. The award was a sort of "behind the scenes" recognition for all the effort and support parents had given their children thus far.

Although the award itself represented the difficult process of both good and bad moments in years of child rearing — the process of choosing a winner was not so complex. UNIPA advertised in the Northern Iowan and used signs in the Union to get students to participate. Any undergraduate or graduate student could enter their parent(s), with the exception of UNIPA Board of Directors members.

Amy and Sara Otting, two UNI freshmen, saw the advertisement for the contest in the Northern Iowan. They didn’t tell their mom about the application. "We wanted it to be a surprise," explained Sara. It indeed became a great surprise when they were told their mother, Joan Otting, had been selected as Parent of the Year. "We really thought she deserved the award," commented the twins. Sara added, "Sometimes it’s hard just to say thank you. We thought this was a good way to do it."

Since 1977, when the award originated, there have been many diverse recipients. Each of those who received it seemed to have one thing in common according to Leslie. "The parents who have won this award are usually tremendously supportive of their student."

Other UNI parents may not have received the official award, but because they are parents of UNI students, they certainly are very special people.

-Ann Gretter

Parents and students together cheered on UNI against Western Illinois at the Saturday game of Parents Weekend. The Panthers rose to a 32-30 victory.

Graduating in 1983 from UNI, Joan Otting received a major in social work and a minor in gerontology. She was able to complete her education in three and one-half years.
UNI Freshens Up
For the Future

Slicing a curl of earth, the large D9 Cat bulldozer slowly makes headway against Mother Nature so construction contractors may start another project at UNI. As Director of Campus Planning Lee Thomson explained, “We are planting trees and bushes and getting rid of unsightly buildings in an attempt to create a park-like atmosphere here at UNI.”

In the process of creating this atmosphere and in the interest of the University, UNI is constructing a new Business Building. It will be located across the street from Russell Hall at the current location of the tennis courts and Prexy’s Pond.

According to Thomson the site was selected on recommendations from the project architects, Hansen, Lind, and Meyer, along with the aid of Campus Planning.

The 100,000-square foot building will house the School of Business within its multi-level structure. Class rooms, office space, External Services, and the Academic Computing Services will be located here. Ground breaking should begin this fall with completion in the fall of 1989.

To make room for the new Business Building, the old Power Plant #1 will be torn down. The plant was built in the 1930’s and is no longer utilized as all functions have been relocated to the new plant.

Two other landmarks that are being moved or relocated are Prexy’s Pond and the tennis courts.

Prexy’s Pond will be redredged, cleaned out, and restored to create a more attractive view. Thomson stated, “The present pond is a mess. We may need to have it deepened and/or moved one way or another.”

The West Gym Tennis Courts are also going to be moved to make room. “The tennis courts are in bad need of repair. We are looking for a site which is out of the wind and has good access for students and people who drive,” cited Thomson.

Maucker Union is also going to receive a new look. A 20,000-square-foot addition to the north side of the Union is planned with completion scheduled for the summer of 1989. This addition will necessitate tearing down the Anthropology Lab, removing it from the center of campus.

Additional projects include a new road south of the UNI Dome from 27th to 31st Street. This new road will clear up traffic problems for the Dome. Construction will be completed in time for fall football.

Landscaping is constantly improved to help create and enhance the park-like atmosphere here at UNI, keeping the school fresh for future students.

-Jerry Byers
Entering the Finals Zone

You are entering a new dimension. A dimension beyond sight or sound. A dimension where cramming, insomnia, confusion, exhaustion, and anxiety are common. You are entering finals week.

The semester seems to have flown by and the end is right around the corner. But in order to get there, first you must tackle a week of tests, overdue papers, and comprehensives.

Walking through the dorms during finals week is an experience comparable to entering the Twilight Zone. No radios blare, no one is seen running through the halls, and none of the usual dorm sounds can be heard. There is an eerie silence creating an atmosphere of quiet tension. No, the residents did not die from partaking of the cafeteria’s food service; they are busy studying for tests.

The anticipation of those dreaded finals causes some students to worry or panic. “I’ll just be glad when they’re over,” says freshman Diane Reiling.

For others, finals aren’t as terrifying. Sophomore Audra Gilmore states, “Finals are hard, but not as hard as people expect them to be.”

So if you find yourself wondering “Will I survive?” or struggling through this week, remember it isn’t a matter of life or death. Surviving this ordeal will lead to relaxing during break. That is at least until next semester rolls around!

-Jennifer Troy

Delving into his studies, Mike Wells appears to be studious as he seriously contemplates ripping his book into shreds and throwing the debris around the library.
Spotlight Shines on Lux Service Medallion Winners

Many UNI students rose above ordinary college student expectations to make significant contributions to our university. The UNI Foundation, UNI Alumni Association, and the Homecoming Committee recognized these efforts with their annual awarding of the Lux Service Medallion to two undergraduate students who best represented the ideal of service to UNI.

The name of the award stemmed from the University seal, which contains a burning lamp of knowledge and the Latin word for light, lux. The Lux Service Medallion symbolizes the spirit of keeping the light of service to others constantly burning at UNI.

Seniors Kerisa Chung, an education major, and Eric Nielsen, an economics major, were chosen as this year's winners from thirty-five initial nominees. They were honored, along with three other finalists, before the opening kick-off of the Homecoming football game on September 27. Finalists included seniors Lisa Geerts, Kevin Saville, and Colleen Martin.

Chung and Nielsen received a desktop pen set with a gold replica of the University seal, the engraved message “For Outstanding Service to the University of Northern Iowa,” and their name also engraved. A $100 tuition grant was also awarded to the winners, and their names were engraved on a plaque permanently displayed in Maucker Union. Each of the five finalists received a framed certificate signed by UNI President Constantine Curris.

Candidates for the award must have

Congratulations are in order as President Constantine Curris awards the Lux Service Medallion to senior Eric Nielsen.
Studying in Mexico during the fall semester, Kerisa Chung is not present to receive her award. Roy and Beatrice Chung accept the award for her. Finalists Lisa Geerts, Kevin Saville, and Colleen Martin await their recognition.

A minimum 3.00 GPA, at least forty completed UNI credit hours, and plan to be enrolled as a student at UNI in the fall.

After the nominations are received, the selection committee chooses five finalists. This year’s committee consisted of Larry Routh, director of counseling, placement and career services, Edward Amend, faculty representative, Jim Dittrich, assistant director of Maucker Union, and Drake Martin, residence programming coordinator.

Finalists were allowed to choose two questions to answer during an interview which would determine the winners. Some typical questions, according to Martin, were, “What is the most worthwhile thing you’ve done at UNI?” and “In what ways are your contributions unique?”

Chung, having been a finalist last year, found that her interview was “easier and more comfortable” than the first one. Kerisa also felt that her involvement in many different activities worked well in her favor. These activities included being a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, junior/senior leadership honorary. She also belonged to the Student Alumni Council, the 1986 Homecoming Committee, United Students of Iowa, and participated in the Model United Nations for four years. Chung served as a UNI Student Association (UNISA) senator for two years and has studied in Mexico on a program sponsored by the UNI Department of Modern Languages.

Chung’s response to receiving the award was, “It’s the highest honor I’ve ever received at UNI and I was thrilled to learn that I’d won.”

Nielsen, who ironically attended high school with Chung, believed his work in the UNISA office for three years was most beneficial to him and to the campus. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa with Chung. Phi Sigma Eta freshman honorary society, Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and College Republicans. He has served as a UNISA senator and performed in several Theatre UNI musicals.

Nielsen felt that receiving the Lux Service Medallion was important because it was a recognition of his work contributed to the UNI campus. “It is an honor,” stated Nielsen. “I know the candidates and there was some stiff competition. There are a lot of students who work really hard for this university.”

Drake Martin, originator of the Lux Service Medallion three years ago, is excited that it is the first award to apply to the whole campus for recognizing contributions to others and the university. “There are a number of students who really go out of their way to make the most of their time at UNI by contributing to various organizations. The Lux Award is an attempt to recognize some of those people for their extraordinary contributions.”

-Annette Matthias
No AIDS patient has ever recovered. The virus AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) may have infected as many as 1 to 1.5 million Americans already. No state is without the AIDS virus, including Iowa. As of March, 1987, there were 45 reported cases of the virus, including one case in Black Hawk county. Within five years there could be more than 1,000 cases in the state of Iowa. Unfortunately, many Iowans are unaware of these statistics.

There is not a cure for AIDS nor a vaccine. The only tool society has as a weapon is education. Through public awareness the disease can be halted.

Kelly Gerleman, a UNI junior stated, “What students need to realize is that it is not just a gay problem. Anyone can contract the virus, not just a select few. It is a societal problem now.”

The first step in educating is defining the disease and the symptoms, how it is spread and its myths, who is at risk, and how it can be prevented.

The first step in educating UNI students in these categories was taken February 25th when a panel of three members spoke to UNI students on AIDS. Members of the panel included: Angie Turner, registered nurse and chair of the Northeast Iowa AIDS Coalition, “Joe,” an anonymous AIDS victim from Black Hawk County, and Tom O’Rourke, director of the Black Hawk County Health Department.

Steve Backoff, a junior majoring in English stated, “The public turnout was great for the lecture and it definitely helped student awareness.” Freshman Lisa Smith, on the other hand, commented, “There is a basic ignorance as to what AIDS is and what is happening. Many students I know are completely in the dark as to what is going on. I was bombarded with questions from people on my floor after the lecture.”

AIDS is a disease that slowly destroys the body’s immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to life threatening diseases. People with AIDS get diseases that healthy people are able to shake off.

“Joe” cited, “I do not fear the disease AIDS itself; I already have it and I have learned to deal with having it. What I do fear is the public itself. A common cold could cause my death.”

The symptoms of AIDS are unexpected weight loss, unexplained fever, swollen glands, persistent fatigue, night sweats, and bumps or blotches on or under the skin. The AIDS virus can have an incubation period of 5-7 years in which an individual might not realize he or she is affected because no symptoms appear. But AIDS victims can develop symptoms within six weeks after contact with the virus. There have also been cases in which individuals have the AIDS virus and never develop the related symptoms.
The Reality Surpasses the Myth

There are many myths surrounding how the virus spreads. AIDS is transmitted chiefly through sexual contact when semen and vaginal fluid are passed from one person to another. It can also be transmitted through injection into veins by needles contaminated by blood carrying the virus. Present evidence suggests that AIDS is spread only through intimate sexual exposure. There is no evidence that the disease can be transmitted from person to person through casual contact. The fear of AIDS may be worse than the disease itself, Turner explained during the panel discussion. Sneezing, coughing, breathing, touching, hand holding, sharing food and drink are not ways AIDS is transmitted. The greater disease than AIDS at this point is the myths that add to public ignorance and fear.

The myth that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact has kept child victims out of school and out of contact with other children. Children are no more at risk with an AIDS victim than if they went to school with a teacher or classmate who had any type of venereal disease. “AIDS has never been transmitted through children who played together, kissed, fought with each other, slept together or ate together,” Turner affirmed.

People must be educated about the protective methods against AIDS. According to Turner and O'Rourke, individuals can help protect themselves by avoiding sex with multiple partners or persons who have had multiple partners. A person who is unsure of another’s sexual history should avoid contact with body fluids such as blood, semen, feces, urine, and women’s secretions. By using a condom, contact can be avoided. Other activities that should be avoided for safe sex include open-mouth kissing, oral/genital contact, and anal intercourse.

According to public health authorities, the people at greatest risk for AIDS are: homosexual or bisexual males with multiple partners, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs contaminated with the AIDS virus, male and female prostitutes and their sex partners, and infants born to high-risk mothers. Individuals who fall into these high risk categories should talk to a physician and consider taking an antibody test.

The AIDS Antibody Test has existed since the spring of 1985. When antibodies to a specific organism are found in a person’s blood, they indicate that the person has been infected by that particular organism. The antibody test is available through most private physicians and at clinics in all states.

HTLV III is the virus which causes AIDS. If an individual has a positive test for HTLV III he or she should seek immediate counseling and receive regular medical evaluations. Victims should inform all previous and current sex partners as well as any persons they may have shared IV needles with. If individuals are told as early as possible about their exposure to AIDS, prevention methods can be used early, thus stopping the chain.

Turner remarked, “With proper information and education, as many as 12,000 to 14,000 lives can be saved by 1991.” AIDS can be prevented but people have to educate themselves and change their behavior.

-Holly Johnson

Victims of AIDS may often feel isolated and alone as they bear the stigma attached to the disease. As AIDS becomes more prevalent, support groups are being set up around the country. One overworked myth is that the disease may be contracted through touching.
Forgetting about school momentarily, Sandy Dimmer and Christine Baker relax on the Union steps.

Socializing in the hallway and sharing popcorn amuse Campbell residents Maria Orx, Emily Eischeid, Kelly Hansen, and Renee Leimer on a quiet evening.

School related organizations such as the Tae Kwon Do Club involve structured activities that do not require time that the students do not choose to give.
BREAKING AWAY
Student Survival Methods

Study, study, study! Seems like that's all we students do. But no matter how hard a student's academic load is, everyone has to have some sort of activity to break away from classes. Whether it is a sport or a hobby, it serves an important and necessary function in a student's daily life. Every student needs to get away from all the pressures by doing something that isn't graded or required.

So what do 11,500 students do when they want to break away from the drudgery and monotony of daily classes and homework? "Definitely not read a book!" stated sophomore Jeanne Lilledahl. "There is so much required reading with classes that the last thing I want to do is pick up another book. I like to listen to music, talk with friends on my floor, or take a walk."

Exercising, listening to music, and seeing friends rated in the top ten on a college survey of twenty-five UNI students. Other top-rated activities included: eating out or ordering in food (especially pizza), intramural sports, school related clubs, special interests and talents (playing an instrument, cross-stitching, weight-lifting, and dancing), and sleeping.

Often students get away by leaving the campus. As Lisa Hulting, junior, explained, "The only way I can totally get away from school is to literally leave. It doesn't have to be for long or far away, maybe just to the mall, as long as I am not within walking distance to the campus!" This may account for the large number of students who leave on the weekend. Time away can allow for a fresh outlook on schoolwork and classes.

Although every season needs a balance of work and play, there is something about spring that first lures a person's mind outdoors and soon thereafter, the person. Classes are easily bypassed in lieu of a walk, a game of frisbee, or catching some rays. For sophomore Kim Holz, "Life takes on a new perspective and priorities change. I rationalize that if I read my psychology while I lay out, then I need not go to class. Of course I usually end up talking or falling asleep."

While studying and learning is our major reason for attending UNI, students need to break away in order to appreciate and apply what is taught in class to everyday life.

Holly Johnson and Monica Mugan

Active physical activity is often a beneficial and healthy outlet to relieve stress. Philip Wiley and Calvin Voss play racquetball at the West Gym.

Located in the lower Union, video games and the pool tables are utilized by many students. Mark Haviland plays a quick game while taking a break from studying in the Union.

The Key-Hole Lounge is often the location for a stray napper. Philip Wiley catches some z's in between classes.
A Night on the Hill

"Psst! Look, look at who I see!"
"What, where?"
"Straight ahead."
My head shot straight up. It was him, my main scope! I caught just a glimpse of him as he rounded the corner of Berg's Drugstore.

He looked better than ever! His muscular physique was wrapped up in faded blue 501 Levi's and his worn-out denim jacket, along with his trendy, unlaced Reebok high-tops. What more could a woman ask for?

As I lost sight of him, I knew that the Hill had much to offer me on this hopping Friday night.

My friends and I rounded the same corner, and my nostrils caught the delicious aroma of Mary Kay's fries and cheese sauce. After fulfilling the desire to stuff my face with cheese fries, I opened my eyes to see the long line of people trailing out of Bo Jingles.

"Oh boy, no way am I waiting in line when it's this cold out!" I cried. Chills ran up and down my spine just thinking about the possible hour long wait at Bo's. Our minds were made up — we refused to wait.

"Hey, what about Suds?" suggested Patty.

Nodding our heads in agreement, we made our way to the steep wooden staircase that would lead us to our next destination.

The bouncer at the top of the stairs smiled knowingly as we managed to get by a rowdy menagerie of staggering guys.

Slipping my I.D. back into my jeans pocket, I noticed the mob of people bouncing off one another. Sweat beads condensed on our foreheads as we stood in the sauna-like bar. Suddenly, we remembered our salvation — the beer garden!

Ah, fresh air, as we reached the garden.

The cool, crisp air was accompanied by misty raindrops. My hopes for an exciting evening were slowly fading as we made our retreat.

Working our way to the other side of the street, we found ourselves at a

Enjoying the sun and a chance to visit, Margo Fourtney and her dad Walt, take time out for a drink and nachos in front of Mary Kay's.
familiar spot, the Other Place. I recalled coming here with my older brother, Jeff, when he was still attending UNI. I would join him and his fraternity brothers here for a beer or two and watch a Chicago Cubs game, a Chicago Bears game, or videos — depending on the time of the year.

Opening the bar's door, a good, warm feeling came over me. I remembered the comfortable atmosphere this place had always had. The light-grained, round, wood tables accented the darker-grained walls and bar. I could even smell a hint of the outdoors left from the log walls despite the cloud of smoke and permeating aroma of beer.

Caught up in the rush of students, I put my observations aside and joined my friends at an empty booth alongside the wall.

"Oh my gosh," uttered Michelle, "Paul is here!"

"Uh oh, Michelle sees her ex-boyfriend", I said to myself. "I suppose that means we'll have to leave. Righto!"

The three of us flew out the door at once.

"But we can't give up hope," I urged. "After all, there's still the Stein."

We crossed the street once again to see that the line to Bo's had grown at least three miles!

Heading toward the Stein, our eyes were drawn to the windows of Stebs as at least a dozen Stebites glared at us hungrily as we walked by.

"Yea, no line," Patty said.

The Stein doesn't appear as popular as the other places tonight, I thought.

Before we even reached the front door, the Stein's bouncer, "The Steinman," barged through the wood door carrying with him two kids with bleeding faces and exhausted appearances.

Needless to say, we took this as our cue to return to the dorm.

-Kris Anderson

Pour Richard's Deli and Pub provides a comfortable atmosphere for a small meal or a chance to socialize over a drink for students and faculty alike.

Sub City is a successful addition to eating establishments on the Hill. Larry Orr and Hannah Witte share a sub on a beautiful day.

One way to spend an afternoon is at the Other Place. Brad Jensen and Wendy Garton prepare to do just that.
The Northern Iowan, Friday, August 29, 1986 - "Cedar Falls police are searching for a burglar/rapist suspect who physically and sexually abused a twenty-one-year-old female Aug. 22, according to Capt. Dean Williams of the Cedar Falls Police Department."

Everyday in newspapers, on television, or on the radio, there is evidence of the dangers that can occur after dark. One such danger that is becoming more rampant in today's society is that of rape. National statistics show that a rape is committed every forty seconds. Nevertheless, there are people that ignore the media evidence with the belief that it will never happen to them.

Statistics estimate that in 1983, 154,000 rapes occurred. This small number merely indicates the rapes that were reported and the actual number far exceeds this. For every rape reported, ten are not.

Why, if a person is unjustly violated through an act of rape, would they choose to remain silent about the incident and not press charges? The reasons are varied, but a common factor in 70-85 percent of rapes committed is that the victim knows their assailant. The most likely location is the victim's home. There are also numerous date rapes which can be defined as any forced sexual advance. In a situation where the victim is aware of their assailant's identity, the victim may feel pressured to keep quiet for reasons of fear, loyalty to the offender, or embarrassment to themselves. Most rapists have raped before and will do so again.

The technical term for rape is sexual assault in the third degree. If the rapist is convicted, a ten year sentence with no suspension is usually given. This sentence is often reduced to one and a half to two years. Sixty percent of rapes result in arrest and go on to trial, but only twenty-one percent of the offenders are convicted. Therefore, for every rape brought to court, there is one in five chance of conviction. Iowa has a high rate of conviction but there is still an unfortunate number that escape this crime unpunished.
In the vast majority of rapes (55%), the goal is not sex but rather to exhibit the power of the aggressor over the victim. This crime does not exclude any age or sex. A rape occurs for one out of every six females over twelve. One out of every twenty-seven rape victims is male. So how does this problem affect students at UNI? For a college student, the chances of being raped are elevated. Any co-ed college student has a three to four times higher risk of becoming a victim of rape.

There are precautions that students can take to protect themselves. One safeguard is not to walk alone. Shull Hall Escorts is a service offered to women who are alone.

There is a class in self-defense offered at UNI. Nancy Bluder, sophomore, took the class “because of the high rate of rape on campus. I think the class experience could at least help in preventing a rape. I still would not rely on this alone. I would not walk by myself or put myself in a provoking situation. I highly recommend this class to every girl on campus.”

The University can aid in safety by providing a well-lit campus. The Women’s Action League sponsored a writing campaign to promote this. Roberta Deppe, president, cited that “attacks can occur anyway, there will always be rapes, but better lighting can’t hurt the situation.”

UNI has sponsored numerous speakers on rape and rape prevention. These speakers emphasize that the first step in rape prevention is to raise our awareness of the prominence of this crime. Denyce Johnson, sophomore, stated, “I think there are a lot more rapes than what the general public is made aware of. I feel if they were publicized, people would be taking more safety precautions to help prevent them.”

Knowledge of the dangers after dark is the key component in combatting the problem of rape. When people start to believe that they could be the next victim of rape, then they will begin to be more cautious.

-Monica Mugan
"I am the very model of a modern major general," sings John Jensen, playing the kooky character Major General Stanley.

The pirates make a grand first entrance on the set designed by Douglas Blickle. The Pirate King Eric Nielsen heads the ship.

"I had to be serious, yet the show was pret-ty silly," he explained. "When I was around Mabel I had to be really innocent and shy, like a little boy. But around the pirates I had to be the rough, tough he-man."

The Pirate King, Eric Nielsen, commented on the spontaneous nature of the show. "It was a show that let you do most anything you wanted to do on stage," he said.

Congratulations to the Theatre UNI company, staff, crews, and orchestra for bringing "Pirates" to life at UNI this year.

— Pete Beurskens
CABARET

The Kit Kat Club, exotic and shrouded with smoke, bathed in red light, was the central setting in "Cabaret" by John Kander and Fred Ebb. The musical, presented in April by Theatre UNI/UNI Lyric Theatre, drew large audiences throughout its showing at Strayer-Wood Theatre.

A live orchestra, situated on a balcony above the action, provided music for the Kit Kat scenes and others. The orchestra included a keyboard, reeds, trumpets, a trombone, bass, banjo, and percussion. Lathon M. Jernigan did the musical direction.

The lighting also added to the mood and atmosphere of the show, which depicted the wild, drunken, erotic cabaret scene of pre-World War II Germany. The festive, romping life of the cabaret was contrasted with the chilling shadow of Nazism which was growing in the economically and politically chaotic times.

Michael Swanson, UNI student, attended the musical. "The lighting was great," he said. "It was excellent because it emphasized what was going on on stage in a unique way. The juxtaposition of the 'real' and the 'fictional' scenes overlapped and played off one another."

John L. Jensen, who played the devilish and sado-masochistic Master of Ceremonies, was outstanding and had quite an effect on the audience. The team of Brenda Bedard and Steven Waste, as British dance girl and naive young American writer out to experience the world and write a novel, really worked. Patrick Kevin Finnessy did an excellent job playing the elderly Jewish shop owner who falls in love with Frau Schneider (Sally J. Robertson).

Cabaret, directed by Lorraine Commeret and William Ferrara, was a successful end to a year of very good theatre productions at UNI. The musical was both a joy to watch because of the excellent performances, music, lighting, dance, and scenic design and sobering because of the dark theme of oppression and violence and the blindness of a population.

-Pete Beurskens

Main characters Sally Bowles (Brenda Bedard) and Clifford Bradshaw (Steve Waste) have their ups and downs in their ill-fated love affair. The couple must go their separate ways at the end of the play.

Costume design is by Carol Colburn and the set construction is by students of Theatre Technology I.
John L. Jensen, junior, became blindly obsessed and evil bloodied his hands for six days this spring — he played Creon in the Theatre UNI production of Antigone by Sophocles.

Jensen said it was challenging to play Creon because of how evil he was throughout the whole play. He added that it was also a difficult part because the character spoke so much and with such dramatic intensity that it was hard on his voice. "I rested up most of the day and came 45 minutes to an hour early to warm up," he stated. The characters in Sophoclean and other Greek plays talk about the action a lot as most of it actually takes place off the stage, explained Jensen.

The turnout for the play, which was directed by Jay Edelnant, was very good. Jensen said he thought the fact that many UNI students read works by Sophocles in humanities and literature classes probably boosted attendance and helped account for the sold-out opening night at Strayer-Wood Theatre.

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-Pete Beurskens

The conflict between Antigone (Brenda Bedard) and Creon (John Jensen) is evident as he charges her guilty of defying his law and the state. The costumes were designed by Paul Sannerud.

The Sentries look on as Creon once again displays his anger toward Antigone. Harvey Sweet handled scenic and lighting design as well as the technical direction.
Books and tanning oil are a common combination during the last months of school. Sometimes the oil is put to more use than the books.

Being a diligent student does not restrict one to the library as Mike Smith demonstrates.

Studies and sun come together at UNI’s Campus Beaches

“Hey, what are you doing this afternoon?”
“I’m going over to Bender Beach; want to come along?”

That was a conversation frequently heard around the UNI campus. Just as common were other popular hot spots on campus: the Quad Beach, popular with Redeker Complex residents; Campbell Courtyard, jokingly referred to as the Pig Pen; and the Bay of Pigs, a humorous nickname for the Lawther sunning area.

Laying out seemed to be everybody’s favorite pastime as soon as the mercury of the thermometer hit a halfway decent temperature; 60’s sounded good to many anxious sun worshippers. When asked if classes got in the way of the valuable sun time, “No, I just skipped classes,” was the typical response. Not all students, though, believed in skipping classes. “I lay out between classes. I don’t like to skip class just to sunbathe,” commented Debbie Curnan.

Students laid out for a variety of reasons. Scoping, socializing, relaxing, getting rid of the ghostly glare of their wintered skin and just bumming around seemed to be the most common responses.

Many students believed the earlier they got up and out in the sun the better. Many sun worshippers were out soaking in the rays as early as 10:00 in the morning, making sure they rotated their towels with the sun, to be in direct line with it at all times. That way they would be sure not to miss a single second of sun or cast any type of shadow on themselves.

So when the winter clothes started shedding and the smell of tanning lotion filled the air, it was time to dig to the back of the closet and find the out-of-style swimsuit, grab the nearest towel and head to the closest “beach.”

-Carrie Brown

Socializing and sunning are what Dawn Pfaltzgraff has in mind as she takes advantage of the warm temperature.
Informative and well read is ... **The Northern Iowan**

UNI's school newspaper was a successful endeavor for executive editor Elizabeth Bingham and the hardworking staff. Papers were placed in easy to locate sites all around campus and were usually gone in a matter of hours.

A favorite spot for students to pick up a copy was the Union. Containers placed within the Union for papers were usually empty before the noon hour rush. Janan Bullen commented, "I like to read the NI when I'm in the Union and burnt out from studying."

Another place to pick up a paper was near the main door of any residence hall. Piles appeared miraculously twice a week for students to grab on their way to class. Hagemann resident Lisa Smith always took advantage of this fact. She said, "I have a hard time finding time to read The Des Moines Register or watch the news so it is nice at least to have an idea what is going on on campus and around me."

When asked what part students read most, answers were varied. "I liked the letters to the editors. Sometimes they could be funny when people rebuked back and forth through the letters," said Shelley Furman.

Sophomore Mark Drish appreciated another aspect. "I read the cover stories most often. It seemed to me that the paper really improved because they were more interesting."

Yet another answer, "My favorite part was when they featured students on campus. Then when I saw those people I would find myself doing a double-take," cited senior Chris Gray.

Whether the NI was read for enjoyment, to find out what's going on, to take a study break, or for valid information on the University, the paper was well read and will continue to be so.

-Monica Mugan
Located south of Waterloo at the intersection of Highways 63 and 20, the Waterloo Greyhound Park is easily accessible to students.
W'loo Greyhound Park: source of entertainment and employment

Contrasting against the cold, hard concrete, the softness of the cloth seats add a touch of elegance. Over the public address system you hear, "Twelfth race tonight should see a strong performance from several Grade A sprinters. Scholer Blinken, going for his sixth consecutive race in the money, will be contending with Rocket Raider."

On October 15th, 1986, the Waterloo Greyhound Park was officially opened when Senator Grassley cut the ribbon to begin the greyhound-racing season in North Central Iowa. The 6.2 million dollar track housed 3,000 people on opening night in the indoor seating facility. Waterloo Greyhound Park is the only heated track in Iowa and races are held in the winter.

The Park operated six days a week, excluding Mondays. On Tuesday through Thursday only evening races were held with post-times at 7:45. Friday and Saturday races were run during both afternoon matinees and evening times, whereas on Sunday, only matinees were posted at 1:30 p.m.

Being within close proximity to the University, the Park drew a great number of college students. Over the course of the year, many special events were held for students including special admission prices on Thursday night. A bus ran from the University to the track to aid in convenience, and a few beer and pizza nights were sponsored.

The low admission rates and the casual dress code made the track attractive to students looking for new outlets of entertainment. "You can take the money you spend in a weekend and go to the track with it," said UNI student Karl Williamson. "And if you win you want to go back."

Winning was one thing, but losing was often the more prominent outcome. One student cited, "The races can become addictive. Once you start losing you really feel bad, but it takes one win to overcome that feeling.

Then you get the idea that your luck is changing and you don't want to stop just in case the next race is your big break."

The dogtrack not only proved to be a source of entertainment but created new jobs for students as well. Because the season only ran during the winter, these job opportunities proved to be ideal for students needing parttime jobs during school. One student enjoyed his job so much that he wished the season extended into summer. "Summer school and a job at the track would be great. Plus on the nights I didn't work I could place some bets."

Waterloo Greyhound Park was a beneficial addition to Cedar Falls and Waterloo, as well as a bonus to student life.

-Jerry Byers
The women of Alpha Phi, led by Shelli Benson, show their stuff in the tug-of-war event at the Pig Roast. Assorted Greek fans cheer on.

The Awards Banquet includes a sit-down dinner and Greek members dress accordingly for the occasion. Alpha Xi Delta Pam Shannon applauds the guest speaker.

Inspiring and entertaining describes guest speaker John Rooff at the Awards Banquet. His topic is the positive benefits of being a Greek for the future.

A spontaneous game of football amuses the members of Delta Upsilon at the Pig Roast.
Greek Week

1987 was a time for unity among all the Greek houses at UNI. Co-chairs for the week were Sean McAleer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Shelley Niffenegger, Alpha Xi Delta. Niffenegger and McAleer began preparations for the festivities a year in advance with weekly meetings. Fundraising for the week began during Parents Weekend with a carnation sale. The theme of the week, which began April 20th, was TOGA (Tradition of Greek Achievement).

Fraternities and sororities were paired together for the week's events. The week kicked off with an opening ceremony that included an activity set up like "The Newlywed Game" with questions based on Greek trivia. Winners were Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday was Greek study night at the library. A competition to find out which house had the most study-hands was determined by a sign-up sheet at the front of the library.

The next event was the Variety Show on the 22nd. Tryouts for the show were held one month in advance and open to the public. Each Greek house performed an original skit and every act was judged. Mistresses of the ceremony were Maggie and Polly, the News Twins from 105.7, OKFM radio station. The Twins announced each act and presented the winners with trophies at the end of the show.

Thursday night Greek Sing was held in the Old Auditorium. The paired fraternities and sororities performed one song together and then a song separately as a house. Trophies were given to Gamma Phi Beta, for best sorority song, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for best fraternity song, and Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon, for the best pairing.

Following the Greek Sing was Bar Night, held at Spinner McGees.

At the Awards Banquet on Friday, the hard work put into the Greek system was recognized. It was held at the Conway Civic Center with Mark Pittman, a hypnotist, as entertainment. Chapter of the year award was presented to Alpha Xi Delta. "My favorite event was the Awards Banquet. It brings everyone together and recognizes leaders and outstanding chapters," commented Niffenegger. McAleer agreed, "I enjoyed it because it gives us a chance to spend an evening with parents and advisers, the people that support us through the year."

Saturday was filled with events starting with the Special Olympics. A pig roast and Greek Olympics were held in George Wyth Park during the afternoon. Activities included an egg toss and tug-of-war.

"There was some rushing at the end, but everyone came through and the week was successful," stated Niffenegger.

-Singin "Flip Flop", the Gamma Phi Betas sing their way to first place.

-Holly Johnson

The heat of the afternoon draws Scott Williams, Shannon Wallace, and Tony Kokjohn into the shade for a cool refreshment.
At one time men's hairstyles were limited and followed a norm. Today any length is acceptable and there is no set length for men or women. Jim Houghton sports a popular look with hair shorter on top and longer in back.

Every length of hair can be fashionable whether it be long, in between, clipped, or even shaved. Accessories such as bows and banana clips are in abundance and can be worn to suit any taste.

School year 1986-87, a time to remember. From freshman orientation to senior graduation the year was filled with exciting innovations. UNI enjoyed new styles and fashions.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT!

What is it? HAIR! And this year's look provided definite contrasts. According to Connie Hoelscher Rasmussen and Mary Teisinger of Lords and Ladies on College Street, very long or very short hair was where 1986-87 styles were headed. Whether it was short and curly or long and kinky "...women were going for a more feminine look ..." Bows, braids, and banana clips became standards. For color women had lots to choose from. Blonde, brunette, and red were not the only hair tones seen at UNI. Colored mousses and gels, hair paints and glittery sprays made virtually every color a fashion possibility.

Sun-streaked hair was no longer reserved for summer. Blonde highlights and other coloring became perfectly "natural" to do.

Men were certainly not left out of the fun. The short "Tom Cruise cut" was definitely hot this year. Curls and waves mousse(66,718),(174,727)(69,701),(173,709)(65,682),(175,691)(65,655),(176,664) and sprays also topped the masculine look. Many new hair-care products made especially for men were introduced. Hairspray isn't just for girls anymore; it's great for the guys, too!

Faded blue jeans with holes and ragged edges — Wait! Don't toss them out! This year people paid big bucks for jeans just like those mentioned.

Georges Marciano and his Guess products such as jeans, jean jackets and skirts, bib overalls, and T-shirts literally covered the UNI campus. "Guess" was, without a doubt, the brand name of the year.

If you felt casual, jeans and jean jackets were the thing to wear. But that wasn't all: stirrup pants and long sweaters, long skirts and lace petticoats, and shoulder-padded sweaters, blouses, and blazers added to women's fashions. Guys wore suspenders, leather ties, wild colors, and sharp clothes. And everybody rolled up their sleeves.

Black and red, green and blue, peach and khaki, anything and khaki ... some of this year's favorite color combinations.

Skirts and dresses can be worn for any occasion. Kim Holz models a dress fashioned after a long john theme which is common among shirts as well. Sweater dresses as well as skirts and tops are another favorite that Wendy Penn chooses for her attire.
What you wore was more often less noticeable than what you wore it with.

Swatch was the watch of the year. It kept time in brilliant color combinations. Sometimes watches even doubled as lapel pins, another of this year's hits. Rhinestone pins, painted pins, geometric pins, pins, pins and more pins...

Gold and silver were the major accessory tones in shoes, bows, and jewelry to add sparkle to any outfit.

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, bangles and baubles suited any occasion and accented the wardrobe.

Earrings played their part in fashion with a variety of ear paraphernalia. From the diamond chip for guys to the huge hoops adorning girls, ears were decorated. Ear bands were another popular fad.

If you tuck it in, wear a belt. If you leave it out, wear a belt. Belt it no matter what. Wide belts, narrow belts, cloth belts, metal belts. Buckle up for fun!

Shoes, boots, sandals, anything goes as far as footwear is concerned. Whether it be dressy or casual does not really matter as long as they match. Although to disregard this fact may be the next trend.

Expensive jewelry is a nice addition but not a necessary one. Costume jewelry can be just as fashionable and in any quantity as Jeanne Lilledahl demonstrates.

Accessories from head to toe — but let's not leave out toes.

Colorful socks, maybe even more than one pair at a time, added to the ankles. And shoes ranged from hightops and flats of all colors, jazz shoes, glittery gold and silver shoes, and boots. All made walking a very fashionable thing to do.

Forever summer in Iowa? Men and women didn't have to lay outdoors to get tanned. They laid in tanning beds. Iowa may not have the beaches but we can still get that beach look during the winter.

The school year has come and gone but our memories will last forever. Perhaps some of the styles of 1986-87 will carry on as well!

-Ann Gretter
Devoted Superdancers Dance 28 Hours for MDA

The Human Knot, the Body Pass, Pyramid Building and the Toilet Paper Contest. What do all these strange-sounding activities have in common? They were all activities the dancers at the 1987 UNI Superdance joined together to participate in.

Although the turnout was low, those that did participate were wired and ready for their 27 hours, 41 minutes full of guaranteed fun and excitement. Contrary to popular belief, “superdances” are far from the old-fashioned “dance-a-thons,” where weary dancers pass out left and right on the dance floor, totally exhausted from exertion and lack of sleep.

Eight dancer breaks were arranged for numerous contests and activities, including breaks for ice cream, breakfast, lunch, supper, aerobics, square dancing and a performance by the ever popular Pillage People. There was an optional three-hour sleep break as well, allowing participants to keep lively, rather than tortured by the constant hounding of “dance, dance, dance or withdraw from participation.” Speaking on straightening out the Superdance issue, Julie Spaur, sophomore, noted, “The people who were there found out it was a very good time and I know I would recommend it to anyone who likes to dance, meet people and have fun. Too many people are afraid of being forced to dance the entire time. Nobody was forced to dance. They can relax; there was a lot of freedom and nobody was forced to do anything.”

Dancer breaks were rationed out periodically through the dance, with activities such as Simon Sez, relays and the Lap Sit among the fun. The big question until it happened was “What the heck is the Toilet Paper contest?”

Answer: Dancers grouped off into quintets and four of the five sat back to back (to back to back!) on the floor and the fifth dancer ran around the others, “gift wrapping” them, in a sense, in toilet paper!

Demonstrations entertained the dancers during mealtimes, with the Tae Kwon Do Club high kicking their way into the dancer’s hearts at lunchtime and Orchesis strutting their stuff during supper. Before breakfast, Becky Lang led the dancers in a half hour of aerobics, and Frank Wright did his thing in a mid-afternoon square dancing session.

The Tunes, The Travelin’ Band, Soundtracks, Land of Oz, Bratt, Livewire and Tennyson, along with “Ted Boy” from FM 108, supplied the music for the Superdancers to dance by. Amy Berns, a freshman Superdancer, commented, “Everything connected to Superdance ’87 was fun, but my favorite thing was when The Tunes were playing. They were energetic and everyone was pumped for a fun time. The crowd participation, their attitudes and the whole atmosphere was great! I had a wild time!”

Along with the 27-hours, 41-minutes jam-packed full of fun, both physical and mental moments were carried on with the dancers long after they left Superdance ’87. Sore feet, calves and lower backs were among the complaints of bodily pains. Mental feelings and strong emotions that stayed with Superdancers were those of happiness for being able to dance. Lori Waggoner, freshman, was fatigued from the length of the dance but concluded, “There were times when I wanted to quit and go back home because my body was aching and tired, but I would just think how lucky I am to be able to dance, and that thought kept me going!”

-Lara Anand

Overcome by a sudden rejuvenation of energy, Micelle Mori joins the dancers for another bout.

“Lean on me...” are the words of the song and Jeff Rudish, Shelley Vasey, and Keith Berger do just that.
disco revived as 70’s music
—is renewed—

Music blaring from stereos, boom boxes, and disk jockey booths this year was usually rock and roll in nature; it seemed “disco was dead.” In fact, most typical college students weren’t old enough to head to the Hill when disco dancing and music was the rage. Almost 700 people did, however, find their way to the U-hall for the 1987 Air Band Competition, and then reacted with great enthusiasm to the disco sound brought back to life by the winning air band, the Pillage People, modeled after the popular disco group, the Village People.

The male R.A.’s from Bender Hall who made up the Pillage People received $100.00 for their act — an act that raised the crowd’s arms as they too formed the letters “YMCA.” Bob Collier, one of the “macho men” of the group commented, “It was for a good cause.”

The group that won second place also brought back a past hit. The Partridge Family Band performed “I Think I Love You.” Third place in the finals went to a group who contrasted with the Pillage People. George Stallion and the Stud Muffins performed “Reelin’ and Rockin’.”

Every air band throughout the competition had great audiences. Attendance and profits increased 75% from the previous year. This was due to the “behind the scenes” efforts of Merle Marting, Jacques Noid, and Annette Stevenson. These three started planning four months before the event as they worked on publicity and funding, arranged for locations, lined up judges and a disk jockey, and rewrote the competition rules. The rewritten rules allowed off-campus students to participate; as it turned out some of the members of the Partridge Family were off-campus students, so it was a successful rule change that increased participation.

The 1987 Air Band Competition was a success according to the people responsible for the event. Marting stated, “It benefited not only KOC (Kids On Campus), but also myself, as I got to plan a program different than those I plan as an R.A.” Additionally, there was as much enthusiasm before the competition as during it. It was entirely funded by the nine residence hall senates and Tomahawk. This enabled all finals’ admission fees, totaling $350.00, to go to KOC . . . And who said “disco was dead” and “T.V. reruns are boring?”

-Amy Swalve
I love my best friend. He is my best friend. I am in love with my best friend. Love and friendship. They seem to go hand in hand, binding us together with others, and making our existence on earth more meaningful. Sacrificing, caring, emotional support, trust, confiding and acceptance are all elements of love and friendship. But no matter how similar the traits of them appear, we readily distinguish between friends and lovers daily.

A study from "Psychology Today", February 1985, compared love and friendship and came up with a list of shared traits and a list of characteristics that are contained in love relationships exclusively. The study concluded that the crucial differences were what made love more rewarding but also more frustrating than friendship.

A good intimate relationship between friends or lovers will have the following seven elements according to Keith E. Davis, a psychology professor at the University of South Carolina. These elements are essential for an enjoyable relationship. Without one, it is similar to a jigsaw puzzle missing a piece: the picture will not be complete, thus not entirely satisfying.

The first element is enjoyment. They want to spend time together because the other person gives them enjoyment. Of course there can be disagreements but for the most part, each person has the ability to make the other one laugh and relax.

The second is acceptance. They accept one another for what they are without trying to change them. “I like you just the way you are” is what they say through their actions and words.

A UNI senior commented, “In both a close friend or a lover, I look for someone who brings out the best in me, what is already inside me. Not someone who wants to change what I already am.”

The third element is trust. Mutual trust is what sets apart a casual relationship from an intimate one. Without real trust there is no real relationship because the door to intimacy and open communication is closed.

Carla, a UNI junior, stated, “I need my best friend Lori for the times I have to talk to someone about personal things that I don’t want anyone else to know. I trust her in that she will keep my secrets and also won’t think I’m weird.”

Number four is respect. They respect each other’s opinions and life choices without questioning the friend/lover’s judgment.

The fifth element is mutual assistance. A close relationship means giving mutual support in times of need or trouble. Whether it’s a listening ear, sharing a material item, or a shoulder to cry on, it is given without hesitation and sometimes without even being asked.

The sixth element is understanding. Each person knows what is important to the other one. They do not question each other’s behavior in certain situations; they understand it.
The quote "I know what makes him/her tick" holds true.

The last one is SPONTANEITY. Each feels the freedom to be himself or herself without feeling the need to wear a mask or hide personal traits.

One UNI junior noted, "I feel completely comfortable with my best friend. I don't think there is anything I can't show or do around him. I like being able to change roles without him thinking I'm bizarre or skitzo. I feel trapped sometimes by other people in roles I think they put me in."

While love between two individuals contains all of the above characteristics it also contains three elements found only in love relationships. Love also means being subjected to an increase in instability and criticism that is not usually caused in friendships. Basic problems in friendships are through violations of the expectations of the relationship. These range from minor infringements such as using a personal item without asking, to repeating something told in utmost confidence.

The three elements that love takes on exclusively can satisfy a basic human need (sexual contact) but cause the greatest frustration too (through lack of communication as friends, not just lovers).

The first one is FASCINATION. Lovers tend to pay attention to the other person even when they are involved with something else and the lover is not around. "I can't get him off my mind. I have trouble concentrating in class." or "I'm so preoccupied with spending time with her I neglect my friends." Fascination is a type of attention and devotion that tends to idealize the other.

The second element is EXCLUSIVENESS. A romantic love tends to take priority over all other relationships in a person's life. It is a special relationship in which a third party is excluded from some things shared exclusively by just the "two of them."

The last element of love is SEXUAL DESIRE. A love relationship is physical. Partners want to touch and be touched. Sexual intercourse does not necessarily appear in love relationships. Many couples abstain because of religious or moral reasons or fear of pregnancy. But the element of desire is still present.

In learning the differences and similarities between love and friendship, an emotional understanding of the significance that each relationship has to offer should be acknowledged. The basic human need to be close to one another exists. It needs to be understood to bring about the greatest results.

-Holly Johnson

AND LOVERS COMPARED
Many off-campus students do their own cooking at home. Nadine Broz and Tammy Danley choose Friday as their grocery day so they can make the sample rounds at Hy-Vee.

Freedom, affordability, comfort, privacy — sound like a sales pitch? In a sense, these reasons for living off-campus given by UNI students could be a pitch for choosing this living option.

What benefits did off-campus living offer students? Junior Lisa Weber, who moved off-campus after her sophomore year, stated saving money as one of the major benefits. She also wanted to get away from dorm-life because she felt that mostly freshmen and sophomores lived in the dorms. "I think it's good to live on campus for one or two years so you can meet people, but after that I was ready to act more responsibly and maturely by living on my own." Living in an apartment seemed to offer Weber the responsibility she was ready to handle as well as savings and freedom.

Junior Elaine Tiedeman agreed with Weber's view that it was good to live on campus at first to meet people. Tiedeman also lived in an apartment. She enjoyed having more privacy and freedom once she was on her own.

What about expenses? Weber lived with two roommates so her expenses were relatively low after splitting bills three ways. Sharing apartments seemed to be the trend with most off-campus students. They chose to share expenses with anywhere from one possibly up to five or more people. Food expenses were partially met the first semester by Weber with a campus meal ticket for daily lunches. She chose not to eat on campus the second semester, feeling it was worth it to eat all her meals at home.

Tiedeman used a campus meal ticket for weekly lunches both semesters. She felt that it was convenient but liked eating supper at home and relaxing. She also felt that she saved money on groceries by not eating every meal at home.

What did off-campus students do during their breaks? Weber stayed on campus and usually studied if her breaks were an hour or less. Since she lived within walking distance of campus, she could easily walk home during longer breaks. Tiedeman also walked to campus and followed the same basic time guidelines for breaks as Weber.

Transportation convenience wasn't a problem for these students or many others who lived near campus and could easily walk. Weber felt safer driving to campus after dark but Tiedeman didn't own a car and felt at ease walking to and from campus even at night. Students who had to drive to class did sometimes have trouble finding parking spaces but had the option of purchasing a parking sticker, which made it easier.

Studying is what students were expected to do, right? So, how did off-campus students manage studying? Weber studied mostly at home but found it convenient to use the computers at the library. It was also handy for her to go to the library when her roommates weren't studying and didn't feel like being quiet. Generally, she felt there were less distractions and it was more comfortable studying in the apartment than it had been in the residence halls. Tiedeman, on the other hand, felt she got more done at the library because there were no distractions there.

But studying wasn't all students did, and these off-campus students liked the advantage of having a place of their own where they could hold parties without violating any rules. They also enjoyed the absence of any restrictions on their lifestyle by the residence halls.

On the other side of the coin,
Does soup or macaroni and cheese sound familiar? It may to students on a low budget. Linda Schweighofer is shown here exhibiting her culinary skills.

Keeping a dorm room clean can be a chore but a whole house takes much more upkeep as Kristi Royster demonstrates.

opting for a lifestyle of freedom, comfort, and privacy

freshman Bill Boevers supported dorm life, saying that he felt comfortable living there, felt it was cheaper for him and he enjoyed making new friends there. His view of residence hall living being less expensive was explained by him as males usually eating more than females, making his meal ticket well worth it. He was glad he lived there a year but has chosen to move off-campus his sophomore year for reasons similar to those given by Weber and Tiedeman.

The one drawback of apartment living given by Weber was minor hassles with the landlord. It sometimes seemed to be a long time before things were fixed and she thought that might have been partly because it's easy to put things off with college students. She commented that her landlord was very good about late rent payments, however.

All the students interviewed agreed that it's good to live on campus at first to meet people, and recommended a dorm room for one or two years. They suggested that it was then worth it to move out. Both Weber and Tiedeman had fun living off campus and felt it was a good experience for them.

If you've established a varied set of friends on campus, and feel ready to live on your own, maybe the advantages for these off-campus students could be beneficial to you also.

- Annette Matthias

Having a car at school can be a luxury but is a necessity for some students living off-campus. Parking is a burden at times but not this time for Alec Badger.
Spring semester of 1986, Northern Lights, a used bookstore located on West 23rd Street, was opened. The idea behind the store came from Pete Beurskens, Troy Denkinger, and Larry Orr. It was to be run as a student cooperative. "Most campus towns, especially liberal arts, have a used bookstore," stated Beurskens. Prior to the store, the three students had complained at the lack of such a novelty. A couple weeks later, Beurskens became aware of a small room at his place of residence that had previously acted as a drycleaners and realized "we're sitting right on top of it." And so it began.

Plans for the store were idealistic in nature. An alternative bookstore was needed but it was to be an "artists' hangout" as Denkinger coined it. Chairs and coffee were provided for customers as they browsed or simply visited. At first the clientele was composed mostly of students but soon professors and local residents became interested as well.

Workers in Northern Lights were all volunteers. They did not receive any monetary reward but were told by Beurskens they could take a book each time they worked.

The original sales merchandise was donated from the three founders' personal collections. As word spread, professors and friends brought in books to donate or sell and some were purchased through Goodwill and a discount warehouse in Connecticut. "Our motto and philosophy was to keep books off the shelves and in people's hands," said Beurskens. Books in the areas of literature, art, poetry, science fiction, drama, and fiction were sold.

As the store progressed, different sales merchandise such as jewelry, crafts, and record albums were brought in and new activities were sponsored. Weekly poetry readings were held at Pour Richard's and Larry Orr started a newsletter in which he wrote a personal column and included a schedule of events concerning arts and the Hill. Northern Lights was also involved with Students for Peace and the drive to send used school supplies to Nicaragua.

In the year the store existed there was some partner turnover. Denkinger sold his share to Blake Hancock and Chris Schettler later joined Beurskens and Orr in ownership. With each new person came innovative ideas. "The store was always on my mind. I would wake up in the middle of the night with a new idea and have to write it down," commented Beurskens.

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end. A new location for the store was needed and not found. Graduation was impending and with no buyers the store was liquidated of merchandise as Beurskens and Orr went "on the road." For the people involved, it was a successful endeavor. "I think people will miss it a lot, but I have the satisfaction of knowing I helped introduce good literature," stated Denkinger.

-Monica Mugan
University Speakers Committee selects speakers to stimulate campus intellect and interest

One evening, when cutting through the Union, you see a congregation of people gathered in the Hemisphere Lounge that is seemingly magnetic, as it draws in Union dwellers and passersby. Spurred on by curiosity, you merge into the mob to listen to a lecturer speaking on the topic of space shuttles.

Such speakers were common once to twice a month at UNI. Lectures were given on a vast variety of topics. These people were not merely taking a rest stop as they passed through Cedar Falls, they were selected and invited to speak by the University Speakers Committee.

This committee consisted of five students appointed by the committee, four UNISA appointed students, a faculty advisor, and a staff member from the Department of Student Services.

This year’s committee head, Jeff Kuepper, explained that the criteria in choosing speakers was based upon campus appeal, interest of topicality, and if their fee would justify the turnout. “We try to get the least expensive person that will bring the most, with decent credentials to give a good name to the university and be entertaining to students. We try very hard to stretch the student dollar,” stated Kuepper.

Some speakers talked for only the price of their transportation costs. Others may ask from $5,000 up to $25,000. There has usually been one controversial speaker a year with light or academic lectures filling in the remainder of the school year.

There were two separate funds for the committee. Money was allocated to the committee mostly by UNISA to invite bigger speakers that no other group on campus could afford to bring in. There was also an Organizations Speakers Fund that UNI organizations could apply to for funding their speakers.

Some past eminent speakers have been Harry Reasoner, John Anderson, Phyllis Schaffley, Russel Means, and Freddy Williams, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Last year, Larry Linville, of the T.V series M*A*S*H, entertained a full auditorium. Debate turnouts were almost always standing room only. This year “Star Trek’s” James Doohan, known as “Scotty”, beamed down to talk to students about the origin of the show and its place in society today.

Kuepper felt student response was good as people often had to be turned away. He noted that these events “help stimulate conversation and intellectual thought on campus.”

-Monica Mugan

Students representing their organizations apply for funding at budget hearings held periodically by the committee. Jeff Kuepper, Phil Sellers, and Kevin Saville review speaker possibilities.

L. Watz
In the mountains...

Hi there!

I'm writing you from a ski lodge on top of a scenic mountain in Keystone, one of the many lodges located as rest stops from skiing to either eat, drink, or just socialize. Believe me, I've been doing plenty of all three!

I haven't broken anything yet so I must be doing something right. I took lessons the first day and haven't stopped yet except for an occasional party here or there. I started on the beginning green slopes but after the second day moved on to the intermediate blue slopes. I'm getting a lot more confident, although I must admit I have spent my share of time flat on my back with snow in my face. There has been about six inches of fresh snow every night, but it has been sunny during the days. I got a nasty sunburn on my face after the first day and I look a little like a raccoon when I'm not wearing my sunglasses. I've learned my lesson though and have been wearing a lot of sunblock. The sun is much stronger at this altitude.

The lifts and the hot tub in our condominium complex have been a great way of meeting people. Many people congregate at night in the hot tub area to soak their sore muscles and check out the opposite sex scenery.

I have been thinking maybe I have a future here as a ski instructor. Maybe I won't be back at UNI on Sunday after all. No loss, I didn't want to take my Business Law midterm when I got back anyway!

See you later!

Skiing appears easy when you're not moving as Chris Harris and Brian Wallace demonstrate on their Spring Break in the mountains of Colorado.

The only source of shade is conveniently a source of food as well for beach bums congregating to get temporary relief from the sun.

"I know what I'm doing," says Sue Whisner to an impatient photographer. "Gimme a minute to right my skis and then you'll see!"
Spring Break meant more than just beach fun. Students found themselves at various water shows, music and comedy routines, or any other of the many tourist attractions.

While soaking in rays, this was a common shot to behold of oneself. These feet definitely are not thinking of walking!

You know you are south when the weather gets warmer and the trees look like large pineapples. Linda Martin is happy to be there.

Well, here I lay basking in the warm sun on Galvenston Island. No, I haven't even thought of opening a book and, well, I couldn't even if I wanted to because I left them back in Cedar Falls for the week. The fun hasn't stopped since I arrived on Saturday. My days have been spent either at the hotel pool or on the sandy white beaches. My nights have been filled with poolside parties at the hotel and visits to the local clubs. They even have a sort of Bo's here. Only this club contains a great deal more scoping material than back home.

Friends are easy to make, and I have met people anywhere from Kansas State to University of New Mexico. About 60 people from UNI are here and staying at the same hotel. I've enjoyed having some familiar faces around. There is no chance of getting homesick and there is plenty of us to defend Iowa when people start telling farm jokes.

Well, I need to go get ready for the evening festivities. First, shopping on The Strand, the historical district in Galvenston, and then a dinner of fresh shrimp and crab legs.

On the beach...

Hi everyone!
Taking a breather, members of Orchesis wind down during a rehearsal.

Egyptian or not, this pyramid by members of the Pom Pon squad is impressive to view.
## UNI Organizations
### 152 Ways to be Involved

#### Student Governments
- Bartlett Hall Senate
- Bender Hall Senate
- Campbell Hall Senate
- Dancer Hall Senate
- Hagemann Hall Senate
- Lawther Hall Senate
- Maucker Union Policy Board
- Noehren Hall Senate
- Residence Hall Association
- Rider Hall Senate
- Shull Hall Senate
- UNI Student Association
- United Students of Iowa

#### Interest Organizations
- Accounting Club
- Action for Freedom
- Administrative Management
- Alpha Phi Omega
- American Chemical Society
- American Foundrymen's Society
- American Marketing Association
- American Soc. for Personnel Admin.
- Anthropology Club
- Art Association
- Assoc. of Political Science Students
- Assoc. for Childhood Ed.
- Assoc. of Middle Level Ed.
- Campus Girl Scouts
- Cheerleaders
- Chess Club
- College Republicans
- Computer Club
- Conservation Club
- COSCA
- Council for Exceptional Children
- Dean’s Student Advisory Committee
- Distributive Education Club
- Economics Club
- Electronics Club
- English Club
- Ethnic Minority Students Association
- Fashion Merchandising Club
- Finance Club
- FOCUS (ROTC)
- Folk Dancers
- French Club
- Front Line
- Gay-Lesbian Outreach
- German Club
- Greeks (listed on p. 232)
- Industrial Education Club
- International Affairs Organization
- International Student Association
- Kids on Campus
- KCRS
- Marlins
- Mat Aides
- Mathematics/Computer Science Club
- Men’s Action League
- Model United Nations
- Music Educators National Conference
- National Student Exchange
- NSSHLA
- Non-Traditional Students
- Northern Iowan
- Office Education Association
- Old Gold
- Orchesis
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Philosophy and Religion
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Physical Education Club
- Physics Club
- Pom Pon Squad
- Production Club
- Psychology Club
- PRSSA
- Recreation Club
- Running Mates
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Honorary Societies

| Alpha Epsilon Rho                               |                   |
| Alpha Kappa Delta                                |                   |
Our goal this year was, "To help provide a more 'homey' environment for everyone of the hall," stated Brad Daehn, president of Shull Senate.

The senate was busy with fund raisers during the year. Their goals were to purchase new recreation equipment and to make several physical improvements around the hall, such as painting the walls, putting in new carpet in selected areas, and a list of others.

The senate also worked on several other non-profit projects. They held two Freshmen Enrichment dinners. These dinners had guest speakers come in and discuss college life to the newer students. Additionally, the senate worked on a service project to raise money for a non-profit organization, such as the American Heart Association.

The senate worked on their commitment to the residents of Shull and to the people of the community through their projects.

-Robert Dew
Bender Hall Senate

Windows and doors were decorated, $113.00 was collected at Halloween for UNICEF and at Christmas time underprivileged children received toys through the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Bender Hall Senate.

The senate represented residents of Bender Hall. The 20 member senate sponsored the Bender Store that was open year-round. Profits from the store went toward purchases, such as microwaves for each house and a ping-pong table for the lounge.

The goals of the Senate were to provide activities for Bender Hall residents, to maintain a store where students are able to get “munchies”, and to help the campus and Cedar Falls community. These goals were accomplished through entertaining and cause-oriented activities which the Senate sponsored.

Campbell Hall Senate

Having 27 members, Campbell Hall Senate was composed of 14 house presidents, four officers, two Resident Hall Association representatives, two UNISA Senators, one Wine and Dine representative, and the advisor, Judy Johnson, Campbell Hall coordinator.

“Welcome Back” activities started the year off, followed by a special picnic supper and a live band. Campbell Hall Senate also sponsored someone to the Midwest Association of College and University Resident Halls and donated money for the Governor’s Run.

As for improving Campbell Hall, the Senate helped finance house murals and a television for one of the lounges.

Campbell Hall Senate also involved itself within the community as it hosted “Trick or Treat” during Halloween for the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center in Waterloo.

Hagemann Hall Senate

From the top of her head to the tip of her toes, a Hagemann resident from each house was “all decked out” in the latest clothes and accessories. Each semester Hagemann Hall Senate worked with Seiferts or The Closet and put on a fashion show for the Hall.

Hagemann Hall Senate also sponsored the “Love Connection”, a campus wide computer compatibility test that provided students with names of other students who were compatible. 950 students filled out the forms and 650 paid a dollar to get their results. Another fundraiser was a care package program called “Cabin Fever Blues.” Hagemann Hall Senate strived to be creative in their programming. Theresa Koster, Senate president summarized, “Coming up with new ideas, trying not to have the same things for residents, made the year challenging for the Senate.”
In October Noehren Hall Senate sent letters to residents' parents and asked if they would like their son or daughter to receive a "Care Package" for finals. The money was due by December so the Senate members could purchase the items for the packages. The approximately 150 residents who received "Care Packages" found them filled with "goodies" like candy, fruit, pop, and hot cocoa mix. Additionally, they found "needed" items like stamps, stationery and laundry tickets.

Other activities and programs the Senate sponsored in February and March included the "Noehren Games," a program also planned by the resident assistants that featured a Casino Night, Ugly R.A. Contest and the Dating Game.

The Senate used the funds raised from the "Care Package" sales and the Senate Store to purchase pool and ping pong tables for the hall. They hoped to work toward raising enough money to purchase microwave ovens for each of the houses in the hall.

In December Noehren Hall had the honor of being named the Hall of the Month. The Senate had a part in earning this honor as they had planned activities and programs which allowed residents to have fun, enjoy newly purchased recreational items and feel cared about at the stressful time of finals.

-Amy Swalve

Dancer Hall Senate Hosts the Roommate Game

"What color is your roommate's toothbrush?" "Blue." "Wrong!" Contestant is slapped by their roommate who is insulted that they didn't know the toothbrush is actually red.

When was a question like this asked of "roomies"? When Dancer Hall Senate hosted The Roommate Game. Between 80 and 90 Dancer Hall residents played the roles of MC's and contestants for this game that was very similar to the TV favorite, the Newlywed Game. Monetary prizes were placed in the winner's house funds.

The Senate has also made it possible for Dancer residents to be entertained by movies through the purchase of two VCR's and a color television. Additionally, the Senate was working on replacing other equipment residents are able to check out.

Paul Uhl, president of the 19 member senate, stated, "All of the members really pulled their weight, making me proud to have been a part of the Senate." This cooperation and enthusiasm helped to keep Dancer Hall Senate working toward their purpose "to have productive meetings where we can work for the benefit of the residents."

-Amy Swalve

Union Policy Board Offers Affordable Fun

Welcome to Maucker's marvelous Movies. Tonight's movie is Back to the Future starring Michael J. Fox. Everyone grab some popcorn, sit back, and enjoy . . .

Enjoying any one of the many events such as Maucker's Marvelous Movies sponsored by the Union Policy Board (UPB) was fun and easy on the pocketbook. Students were able to see first-class movies for $1.50 admission.

UPB consisted of ten students and eight non-students with two student board members co-chairing each of seven committees that represent UPB. General committee membership was open to any student who was interested in working with a particular program or UPB committee.

Union, Maucker Union's all day open house that featured demonstrations, entertainment, decorations, and annual plant sale, was organized by the Special Events Committee.

Jan Hanish, Maucker Union's Program Director, stated, "UPB sponsors activities for people in the Union and tries to provide them with something else to do while on campus. We want the Union to be a place to go and have fun, not just another building."

-Jerry Byers
Lawther Hall Senate

This year Lawther Hall Senate began sponsoring “The Alternative.” The idea for a non-alcoholic bar setting originated during a brainstorming session.

“The Alternative” program was sponsored in addition to Lawther’s traditional events, including Augie’s Attic, a haunted house in the loft of the dorm, and Parents Weekend activities, which included a variety show and the parents of the year essay.

Approximately 30 students who were hall officers, house presidents, house vice presidents, and social chairs made up the senate. The Senate’s goal this year was to provide hall-wide social and educational programs. All members benefited from the leadership opportunities the Senate offered.

Lawther Hall Senate looked for something new this year and found it — “The Alternative.”

Cedarloo Mountaineers

Up and down. Up and down. Up the rocks they climbed and down the cliff the Cedarloo Mountaineers repelled as they spent another weekend in the great outdoors.

The Cedarloo Mountaineers was a recognized sports club dedicated to spending time with nature and the great outdoors and was open to the communities of Cedar Falls and Waterloo. With an emphasis on rock climbing and repelling, members must sign release forms from the club before engaging in any club activities.

Club activities included canoe trips on the Upper Iowa river, rock climbs at Backbone and Palisades, get-togethers and films during the winter months.

“The Cedarloo Mountaineers is a real relaxed and informal club,” said Rebecca Welz. “We have a lot of fun”.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU), better known as the Geography Club, hoped to further professional interest in geography by offering a common organization for those interested in the field of geography.

GTU tried to strengthen student and professional training by exploration of subjects other than those of the classroom and laboratory.

“We’ve been trying to reach out and interact with lots of different departments,” said vice president Tim McFadden. Hosting a fall speaker series with speakers from different departments was one of the many ways GTU has tried to expand.

“Our small club gets lots of ideas and this gives underclassmen an insight to different areas of geography,” said GTU president Mary Arndt.
Lights dim, music begins, and you are in the middle of the dance floor with your favorite Valentine. You're in Commons Ballroom dressed in your best clothes, enjoying the classy decorations and awesome band playing in front of you. But wait, who booked this awesome band, and who put up these classy decorations?

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the organization which recognized students who excelled both in academic study and extracurricular activities, was responsible for that dance. Members were juniors and seniors with at least a 3.33 GPA who had demonstrated outstanding leadership in student activities on campus.

Approximately 40-45 members took part in the events ODK sponsored throughout the academic year. These events included both fall and spring initiation, Christmas festivities in a Cedar Falls retirement home, the Valentine's Day dance, a "golden opportunities" program for sophomores, and an annual honors banquet.

ODK's emblem, the Laurel Crowned Circle, was chosen to represent success achieved in these worthy undertakings. "It was a great honor to be a member of ODK. We members were active leaders in organizations campus-wide," commented one new initiate of the organization.

Tri Beta
Encourages Biological Research

"I have benefited from Tri-Beta because through the organization I have become acquainted with people with similar interests and career goals to my own," Bruce Banwart, president of Tri-Beta, stated about his involvement in Beta Beta Beta.

Tri-Beta was a group of about twenty people who were either biology majors or had an interest in biology. Being a national active member required one to be a biology major, have one semester sophomore standing, and a 2.67 GPA. Other members were national associate members or local members, with a 2.67 GPA and a strong interest in biology.

The purposes of Tri-Beta were to promote scholarship in the biological sciences, to promote dissemination of biological knowledge and to encourage biological research. Beta Beta Beta members hoped to become acquainted with people with similar interests and career goals and with faculty members in the biology department.

Some of the events Tri-Beta were involved in throughout the year were the science symposium for high school students, Parents Weekend activities, and field trips relating to careers in biology. The group also toured the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City.

-Barb Agan
Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) challenged each member to seek out new ideas and to better themselves through mathematical endeavors, said secretary Tony Hays about his experiences in KME.

KME was the National Mathematics Honor Society for undergraduates who have completed three math courses, including calculus, had a 3.00 or better GPA in math courses and were in the upper 35 percent of their class.

Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon attended the bi-annual national convention at California Polytechnic University and worked together to further the interests of mathematics in undergraduate programs.

Every student involved was required to write papers on mathematics or computer science. Topics were those that students would not normally study in class.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

What do you think of when you hear home economics? Sewing? Baking? Housecleaning? Clothes washing? Many people still perceived home economics majors in this way, and the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron were trying to change the image of home economics majors.

Phi Upsilon Omicron was a national honorary society for home economics majors, which included the following: dietetics, vocational, family services, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and design and human environment. This year approximately 20 home economics students were members.

This year students in Phi Upsilon did "spring cleaning" for the home economics faculty as a fund raiser. The money was used to send delegates to Conclave, a national convention for Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was an organization for students interested in the earth sciences. Sigma Gamma Epsilon represented both undergraduate and graduate earth science, earth science teaching, and geology majors who earned 12 semester credits of earth science with a 3.0 GPA in this area and a 2.67 GPA overall.

The group supported itself with fund raisers and sponsored field trips. Sigma Gamma Epsilon also sent three of its members to San Antonio, Texas in November of 1986 for its national convention.

One of the members, Tom Colwell, said in a poem about SGE:
"Pick a profession,  
Pick a challenge,  
Set yourself apart . . ."
Phi Eta Sigma

Acknowleges Academic Achievement

Phi Eta Sigma offered a great opportunity for freshmen students to get involved and to be acknowledged for their academic achievement. Lynn Boyce, president of Phi Eta Sigma, definitely felt the organization she headed was important. But it wasn’t easy to become a member.

Who could be a member? Any freshman with a GPA of 3.5 or above who had completed 12-32 credit hours was eligible. Even with the tough requirements, one hundred thirty-four students have been initiated this year. Initiates are granted lifetime memberships.

Phi Eta Sigma supported itself with activities such as the sale of stationery. With these funds, the group contributed to the Cedar Valley Food Bank and worked to help the Special Olympics. Also, during Pledge Week the group sponsored activities for new members.

Phi Eta Sigma — an organization that represented students who showed outstanding academic achievement as freshmen.

-Ann Gretter

Homecoming Committee

Is Cruisin’ with the Cat

Cruisin With the Cat was the theme chosen by this year’s Homecoming Committee for the celebration.

According to Drake Martin, chairman of the committee, they worked to plan a four-day celebration around this theme. The theme was designed to foster positive feelings among past and present members of the university community about themselves, their friends, and UNI.

The twenty-five members of the committee, thirteen of them students and the remaining members made up of alumni and university staff, worked on planning the celebration during months of weekly meetings. The members were appointed by the Vice President for Educational and Student Services. Students who wanted to be appointed to the committee filled out applications and then were interviewed.

The philosophy behind the committee’s work and planning was stated by Martin, “Homecoming is the one time all year that anyone associated with UNI can pause to celebrate their appreciation of UNI with friends and others." This philosophy held true according to The

- Amy Swalve
Lutheran Campus Ministry Center
Encourages Growth in Christian Faith

Whatever town or village you enter, search for some worthy person there and stay at his house until you leave,” Matthew 10:11.

Most of us leave behind our homes when we come to college and the Lutheran Center provided a place for students to go... be it to study, play the piano, or search out the meaning of life.

The center held two special events each week, Sunday worship at 5:00 p.m. and Thursday Night “Alive” at 6:30. In addition numerous study/discussion groups, fellowship groups, retreats, trips and other activities were held throughout the year.

The Lutheran Center had the purpose this year of proclaiming God’s love for the world, serving the university community and the people within it. They encouraged and supported excellence in thought and growth in the Christian faith by providing a setting for members of the UNI academic community to discover, recover, and uncover the meaning, beauty, and purpose of life as revealed within the Christian faith.

The Lutheran Center was sponsored and supported by the American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC). The Center was also grateful for congregational and individual gifts and an endowment fund has been established to insure the continuance of the Lutheran Center.

The Lutheran Center was open until midnight each day with plenty of room for everyone.

-Jerry Byers

Located across the street from campus at the corner of University and College Street is the Lutheran Center.

Sharing fellowship in the Lutheran Center are from left Lalo Madrid, Lori Jones, Aminiel E. Maro.

American Chemical Society Promotes the Chemistry Major

The approximately 30 members of the American Chemical Society (ACS) worked toward promoting chemistry as a major and UNI to high school students. "Road Shows," as the promotions were called, featured members as speakers at the schools. In addition, they helped freshmen already at UNI through "help sessions," where they served as tutors and supporters for the freshmen.

Other benefits of being a member of the organization were the social functions held. A beginning of the year recruiting and social function was their ice cream social. Additionally, the members participated in Friday Afternoon Clubs and recreational activities. Jim Wilwerding commented, "Members become close to instructors through the social interaction with them."

This UNI organization was also represented at their national meeting in Denver, where three members presented papers. Representing and promoting chemistry as a major, as well as UNI, was a goal of the organization through their activities.

-Amy Swalve

Association for Childhood Education International Helps Fund Girl Scout Troop

A troop of Daisy Girl Scouts benefited from the involvement of members of Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) because they helped fund and lead the troop. Members helped lead and teach at the weekly after-school meetings, in addition to taking the girls roller skating and on a picnic.

Involvement with the Daisy Girl Scouts helped the organization to be involved in the community through community children. This involvement, along with meetings that featured guest speakers on topics like "Discipline in the Classroom", led to the organization meeting its goals. The ACEI goal was to raise the standard of preparation for all those actively involved with the care and development of children and to socially interact with others of the same career choice.

Paula Nehman and Laura Daisy, co-presidents of the organization, summed up how they felt about the activities and involvement of ACEI when they commented, "We have gained not only leadership and responsibility through the organization, but also many experiences that cannot be gained in the classroom. Also, many helpful ideas are exchanged that will be beneficial in the future as a teacher."

-Amy Swalve
Alumni Association
Loyally Supports UNI

Stability, trust, truth, strength, and dependability were qualities Alumni Association members possessed this year.

Members used these qualities as they assisted the university by sponsoring programs in areas such as identifying and recruiting students, constituent lobbying, providing support systems for graduates, and supporting traditional celebrations like reunions and Homecoming.

Many special programs were also possible because of the members of the Alumni Association. They recognized outstanding professional achievement and university service by alumni. They also brought prominent alumni to campus to lecture through the Eminent Alumni Lecture Series. The Lux Medallion Service Award, another program the association sponsored, was presented to two undergraduate students who provided outstanding service and leadership to the UNI community.

Another program was the "charter club project." Since the fall of 1985 twelve alumni clubs have been chartered. Their locations are in and out of state. Iowa charter clubs are located in Des Moines, Mason City, and Blackhawk County. Others are located in Kansas City, Fort Myers, Denver, Green Bay, and Omaha. Additionally, Texas and Minnesota each have two; they are located in Dallas, Houston, Rochester and the twin cities of Minneapolis/St. Paul. Alumni moving to any of the cities having charter clubs should contact the alumni office for the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the charter club officers. Participating in alumni activities can be a great way to stay in touch with your Alma Mater.

The Alumni Association had a board of Directors that was comprised of twenty-four individuals, all UNI graduates. They met quarterly on campus for the purpose of assisting with university and association needs. These volunteers also evaluated programs, guided policy making, and approved budgets. They represented a mix of ages, disciplines and geographic locations.

Alumni Association members kept Northern Iowa "on the move" through their support, funding and programs.

-Amy Swalte
PRSSA Helps Raise $10,000

UNI students helped an organization raise $10,000... Sound impossible? Well, that's just what members of the UNI section of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) did. Through their student-run organization PRISMS, which branches off PRSSA, they put together a slide show for the Winnebago Boy Scouts account that helped the Scouts raise $10,000.

PRISMS provided many of the activities for PRSSA members. PRISMS provided public relations services to any non-profit organization, which then became an "account". Besides their PRISMS activities, the group was also busy compiling a resume booklet for graduating seniors, establishing an alumni directory and drawing in $300 through fundraising. One of PRSSA's best successes, according to president Troy Weiland, was establishing through PRISMS a newsletter which was sent out to PRSSA members.

Motivation and drive were obviously typical for PRSSA members, whose efforts resulted in their varied successes.

-Annette Matthias

Old Gold Goes Computer in 1987

In 1987 the Old Gold Yearbook turned to technology to help improve the quality of the book.

Thanks to Taylor Publishing Company the Old Gold used three different types of software — Type Vision, Page Vision, and Index Vision. The use of the new computer software helped eliminate the headaches of indexing thousands of names and was a big help with layout and copy time.

According to Karen Mills, yearbook coordinator, “UNI is one of the few schools in the country that produces the whole yearbook on computer. Last year the book was done using Type Vision and Index Vision, but this is the first time all three computer programs have been combined to create a finished product.”

The Type Vision program allowed staff to enter headlines, photo captions and written copy in various sizes, giving the yearbook its own personality. Page Vision allowed staff to draw photo blocks and set copy blocks, rule lines and backgrounds. Index Vision allowed staff to automatically index all the names of all the people in the book simply by adding indicators before and after each name in the copy.

Working diligently on the office computer, Index Editor Kevin Laubengayer types in subjects for the 1987 Old Gold yearbook. Names are automatically pulled from stories and captions.

"It takes getting use to but it was fun. Not only can you draw your pages using the computer, but you can make changes, corrections, additions or deletions without having to do the whole thing over," said Sports Editor Carrie Brown.

-Jerry Byers
Kids on Campus
Benefited Area Families

Benefiting from Kids On Campus, Tony Brown gets attention and caring from Merle Marting.

If you ever wanted a little brother or sister who really appreciated you — UNI has the answer. Kids on Campus (KOC) was available for students to interact with young local children from single parent or disadvantaged homes.

KOC sponsored three activities each semester for these special kids. Activities included football games, pizza parties, and movies. Running these important events took people power, and anyone who was interested in spending time with children could become a member. Christi Powers, president adviser of KOC, coined the motto of the group, "You don't have to be a member to participate, but you do have to participate to be a member."

The concerned members of Kids on Campus worked to give these kids a sense of pride in themselves and hope for their futures. "They eat up any bit of attention you give them," said Powers.

KOC was not just another service organization. It benefited the area families as well as the student and faculty participants.

-Amy Swalve

Front Line
Helps Football Program

Front Line is a self-supporting organization open to any girl at UNI with a 2.00 grade point average or better.

Hosting a reception for parents of the football players and the football coaching staff during Parents Weekend, giving campus tours to football recruits and their parents in an informal and relaxed atmosphere, having a walking unit and banner in the Homecoming parade and selling T-shirts at the high school playoff games are just a few of the activities Front Line was involved with during the school year.

An interest in football and the ability to get along with people are attributes of the members of Front Line. As sophomore Front Liner Denise Dunlop said, "Front Line is a good way to meet a lot of people involved in the football program and I found it to be a lot of fun."

-Jerry Byers

Front Line-Front Row: Jennifer Miller, Valerie Walston, Melissa Carrier, Laurie Cochran, Mary Ann Fountain. Second Row: Daneen Dunlop, Lisa Bradley, Kelly Erpelding, Denise Dunlop, Debbie Gottschalk.

Co-captain Valerie Walston said, "This is my third year with Front Line, and I find it to be a very enjoyable experience."
Enthusiasm can run low after a long drive in a crowded bus, but the UNI cheerleaders kept their enthusiasm high as they reached their destination.

Traveling to all but one of the away football games and a few of the away basketball games kept UNI cheerleaders busy besides cheering at all home football, basketball, and wrestling games and meets.

Five men and five women cheered at men’s basketball and football games and six women cheered at the wrestling meets and women’s basketball games.

Being a cheerleader took a large amount of time and a great deal of dedication from those involved. Dena Teel, cheerleading adviser stated, “Being a cheerleader, you get real close to the people you cheer with because you spend so much time together. Everyone on the squad wants to cheer because they like it and they want to support the teams.”

Spending great amounts of time on the road, the cheerleaders had a lot of interesting things happen to them. While traveling home from the Eastern Illinois football game they had a van break down in Charleston, Illinois. Leaving the van there, they stuffed themselves into the other car and completed the trip home. The next weekend on the way to the Southern Illinois football game they stopped and picked up the van that had been deserted the week before.

-Jerry Byers
Orchesis
Many Majors with a Common Interest

"I'm a social work major, and I love to dance," explained Pam Buck, president of UNI's Dance Company, Orchesis. This common interest was the same reason some 35 students with majors ranging from theater to biology to accounting were a part of Orchesis, commented Cindy Ensign, the company's advisor and assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Orchesis had the goal of allowing students to express themselves through dance while making friends, keeping in shape, and having fun. The company performed a variety of dance styles: ballet, modern, jazz, tap, broadway, and breakdance. Each member was chosen from an open audition held in the fall. Experience was not required in order to try out.

The Dance Company raised funds at their spring concert, Dance Showcase '87, held February 20-22. These funds helped in the purchase of leotards, tights, commercial costumes or material for costumes designed by the members themselves, along with the cost of publicity and production of their performances.

Members of the company did the choreography allowing individual styles and interests to be expressed during the group's performances at UNI, in the local community, and state-wide.

Orchesis allowed individuals to express themselves through their common love — dance.

-Amy Swalve

Orchesis members Patty Whalen and Joan Larsen dance to "Unexpected Song," choreographed by Debbie Davis, for the Parents Weekend performance.

Fashion Merchandising Club Travels to Minneapolis

Members fitted models, did the choreography and supplied the commentary for two fashion shows held at College Square Mall this year. Each semester they worked with mall merchants, who supplied the clothes and accessories. The mall also supplied lighting, stages and music, as well as donated $100.00 to the Fashion Merchandising Club. The shows featured students from UNI that modeled the latest in casual, formal, and career wear.

A field trip provided additional “field experience” for the 20 active members. They traveled to Minneapolis to talk with representatives from manufacturing companies. The trip offered members some fun, time for shopping, and an educational opportunity.

Patty Reilly, president of the club, said of her involvement, “It has been one of the better learning experiences I’ve had. I got to work at the mall and work with people in my chosen field.”

-Amy Swalve

Residence Hall Association Serves as a Liaison

The Residence Hall Association doesn’t get involved with world politics nor campus politics but they did act as a liaison between the Department of Residence (DOR) and the students in the residence halls.

This year they worked with DOR to change the solicitation process. They recommended a change that would make students more aware of their adult obligations when purchasing solicited items. Additionally this year they saw a 160 percent increase in the usage of the “student court system” they sponsored. This system gave residents more say in the disciplinary action taken in cases involving themselves and peers.

RHA also sponsored the Crystal Ball, co-sponsored a comedian with Union Policy Board, and co-sponsored a dance with KCRS where Spring Break trips to Daytona Beach were given away.

Every resident was a member of this organization and had representatives from their halls. This representation of residents was important in meeting the purpose of RHA. Paul Smith defined the RHA’s purpose as, “train-
Phi Beta Lambda Has Oldest Chapter in the Country

The University of Northern Iowa’s chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of Future Business Leaders of America, was designated as a chapter of distinction because of their activities, members, and officers. An additional fact that made the university’s chapter distinct was according to Gordon Timpany, assistant professor of information management and advisor to the chapter, “We received the first charter ever granted to a university in February, 1942, and Iowa received the first state chapter charter in April, 1947, and UNI is the state headquarters.”

Recognition was given for the chapter’s distinction when they received the Hollis and Kitty Guy Gold Seal Chapter of the Year Award and when Robin Mickel was elected vice president of the North Central Region. The region includes eight states and Mickel was one of the three nominees for the office, and the only one from Iowa. She commented that the position would have her serving as a goodwill ambassador that communicates with other states in the region as well as promotes the national organization.

The primary purpose of Phi Beta Lambda was to assist students interested in business-related careers by providing career information, recognition, and business leadership opportunities. This assistance to members was done through statewide, regional, and national activities that included leadership training through workshops, publications, and conference attendance.

-Amy Swalve

American Foundrymen’s Society

Members of the American Foundrymen's Society (AFS) who attended a conference in St. Louis had an opportunity to view the latest in technology as well as make contacts with a variety of others in the industry.

Monthly meetings of the organization also had much to offer to its members. They featured such things as lunch in the ITC building and speakers from the local area who offered information and represented the various jobs members could hold in the future.

This year a few of the members were also involved in a 'roast' held for the retiring Dr. James LaRue. The roast, held in the Commons, was put on by the ITC faculty. The AFS presented a plaque and spoke at the event honoring their professor and the founder of UNI's chapter, which began in 1978.

American Society for Personnel Administration

A "Networking Service" was provided by the Cedar Valley Personnel Association from the Cedar Falls/Waterloo area for the members of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA). They provided speakers for the organization's monthly meeting who became "contacts" in the field for members.

The organization was a source for the approximately 25 members to discover what was happening in the "real world" of management. Membership was made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in business, who wished to further their background and knowledge about personnel or any other managerial field.

Fund-raising efforts enabled them to visit various companies and their human resources departments this spring.

Administrative Management Society

By having programs that covered concerns like job placement, future of the major, resume writing and job training opportunities, the Administrative Management Society had 80 percent of their members actively participating throughout the year. The programs were taught by community members involved in management as well as UNI faculty.

Members learned from the programs how important experience is in getting a job. Diane Palma, vice president, commented that almost everyone in the major has a part-time job, helping them to gain needed experience.

The organization has also had several successful fund raisers this year that included Sunday suppers, bake sales and holiday sack sales. These fund raisers allowed them to travel to Des Moines to tour, observe and ask questions of various companies.
Performing at the Minnesota Viking's football game and getting to travel for the first time were two of the highlights of the 1986-87 Pom Pon squad.

Starting early in the fall, 24 young ladies practiced what seemed like all the time with the band to learn routines for the trip north. Mankato State was the first game of the year so perfection had to come quickly.

Dena Teel, pom pon adviser summed up the hard work by saying, "They were creative and did a good job working up routines for this year's halftime."

Traveling took the group to Mason City to perform, then on to Mankato State to cheer the Panthers on, and finally to the big event — the exhibition game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions.

The Pom Pon girls also did routines for UNI football and basketball games all season. "Having a younger squad helped with the enthusiasm for the season," said co-captain Michelle Fox. The squad was also involved in the Homecoming parade and in pep rallies throughout the year.

Pom Pon Lisa Hulting summed up the season, "Being able to travel for the first time and performing for the Vikings was a major highlight of the season."

-Jerry Byers
Running Mates

Second call, second call for the 400 meter dash.

While working with the UNI men’s track team during the 1986-87 season, Running Mates were responsible for taking times, helping with field events, making sure the athletes completed workouts, helping to recruit new athletes, and presenting awards at collegiate and highschool track meets held in the UNI-Dome.

“They are important people in our program. We really appreciate and respect them for their loyalty and support,” said UNI Head Track Coach Chris Bucknam.

Running Mates was a self-supporting organization open to any female at UNI. They held bake sales and worked track meets to raise funds for social events like picnics, bowling, rollerskating and parties.

Family Service Club

The Family Service Club was designed to look at families in a holistic way. They provided knowledge of individual and family development in preventive methods, enabling techniques and strategies within the family system. Their goal for this year was to unite members within the major and to provide insight into Family Service professions.

Family Service was a branch of the Student Member Section organization and the 18 member group was self-supported through bake sales and fund raisers. All you had to do to be a member was be interested in Family Service and what it stands for.

Food and Nutrition/Dietetics

Bringing together all food, nutrition and dietetics majors as a united group to explore job opportunities and professionalism was the purpose behind Food and Nutrition/Dietetics.

They were a branch of the Iowa Home Economic Association and were open to any person with a food, nutrition or dietetics major. The twenty members of Food and Nutrition/Dietetics are currently comprising a cookbook with recipes devised by past and present students of UNI of the past 15 — 20 years. The group is conducting sensory evaluation of all recipes included in the cookbook.

Food and Nutrition/Dietetics was a self-supporting organization. They raised money by holding several bake sales and fund raisers.
Student Iowa State Education Association
Is On the Go — For You

A flyer that was used to promote SISEA this year included a promise by the organization, "On the go — for you!" Members were truly "on the go" this year as they attended two workshops, an Instructional Workshop in the fall and a Leadership/Communication skills workshop this spring. In addition, their monthly meetings featured guest speakers that spoke on current issues in education.

Fundraisers also kept members busy. They sold popcorn, baked goods, and had a coffee and donut sale to help their organization be self-supporting.

The ninety members of SISEA were education majors or were just freshman to senior students interested in education. A scholarship was awarded to one of the members to help pay for school.

Tresa Stream, president of SISEA, listed the purposes of the organization. They were: to develop an interest in education and an understanding of teaching through participation in pre-professional and professional activities, to give students practical experiences in all aspects of the profession and its relationship to society, to provide an opportunity to explore education as a career, and to provide education students a voice in matters affecting their interests in both education and teaching.

The same flyer that promised that the organization was "on the go" also said, "I see an SISEA meeting in YOUR future."

- Amy Swalve

Parents Weekend reception was well attended due to assertive, professional efforts by members of the Home Economics Student Advisory Council. Ronald Chung, adviser to the organization and head of the home economics department, commented, "The reception and spring banquet were both well-planned, and I was very pleased."

The Council consisted of various officers of home economic-related organizations. These organizations included: Phi Upsilon, Fashion Merchandising Club, Food and Nutrition, Family Services, SIDNI, and Student Member Society of IHEA and AHEA. Along with planning special functions this year, the members also gave advice to Chung from a student's perspective. Chung felt it was important for the running of the department to have the members express and contribute.

Lost, misguided and need directions? Try out UNI's new Visitor and Information Center (VIC), located near the main campus entrance off University Avenue. Opening in July, 1986, the VIC served over 5,000 clients in its first nine months of operation. Parking information, campus and community directions, brochures, and campus-related activity and event information were the types of information the VIC made available to the people using the facility.

Ten student assistants were employed and were responsible for running the VIC from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. "We are very pleased with the success of the VIC in our first year. It has helped many first time visitors to our university get rid of the anxiety of visiting a large campus," said Roger Eich, manager of the VIC.

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

Are you the type of person who seeks out new and exciting paths? A new and exciting path in education was National Student Exchange (NSE).

NSE was a program which enabled students from UNI to study one or two semesters at one of 70 different schools coast to coast at the same tuition as that of UNI.

"My exchange was a great experience, and I enjoyed getting to spend time in another part of the country," said NSE participant John Marshall.

Students who took advantage of the NSE program usually acquired educational, social, and cultural enrichments.

"I wish I could go someplace different each semester," said one UNI student.
Looking for the best-priced book was what most buyers had in mind at the Tomahawk booksale. Donna Wheeler and Lisa Tatman compare prices.

A wide variety of books from all areas can be found at the Tomahawk booksale. Tomahawk member Patrick Murphy checks over the inventory.

Students waited in long lines to get in the doors of the Commons Ballroom. They waited both fall and spring semesters when Tomahawk Independent Honorary Service Fraternity sponsored booksales as a service to UNI students.

The willingness to wait in line was caused by the fact that the books for sale were priced and consigned by other students. The buyers and sellers were each financially conscious and helped each other.

Tomahawk members numbered 94 this year. It was these 94 members who helped to receive, sort, stack, and sell the books throughout the sale days.

Service, knowledge, friendship and wisdom were what the organization represented and these characteristics were demonstrated through their projects. Along with the service to UNI students — the booksales and scholarships — they also were involved in community service projects for the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area. Additionally, they sponsored a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

The students waiting in lines were a welcome sight to Tomahawk members because the booksales helped fund the other interests and activities of the group.

-Amy Swalve

Student Alumni Council
Honors Seniors with Beach Party

Students were able to grab their sunglasses, don their beachwear and enjoy the “Surf the Turf Spring Beachin Party” sponsored by the Student Alumni Council (SAC). The evening in the UNI-Dome was a fun opportunity for the whole campus and a special way to honor the seniors. Doug Keiser, President of SAC, said it offered “an excuse to get together and let off some steam.” Keiser went on to say that the party “was more a significant end to their years at UNI for the seniors than just taking their finals and leaving.”

The SAC worked to be accepted in “student organization status” this year not because they wanted funding, but because they were a self-supported group that did so much for the university and students. Some of the other activities to benefit students that they were involved in or responsible for included: wine and cheese for Alumni, Graduation Brunch, Homecoming Weekend, Spring Survival Kits, and gathering the information for the Freshman Record publication.

To become a member of the council required a student to fill out an application and attend an interview session. There were approximately 25 members this year who all worked for the benefit of UNI.

UNI Parents Association
Speak for UNI Parents

An organization on campus that used their members as spokespersons was the University of Northern Iowa Parents Association (UNIPA). Members of the organization, because they are voters, were able to talk to their legislative representatives in the state and express UNI’s needs.

UNIPA was organized in 1976 and membership is open to all parents of currently enrolled UNI students. The group had board members elected from the membership as well as had a representative advisor who served as a liaison from each of the five undergraduate colleges.

Activities that the member’s dues provided for this year included: Parents Weekend, Parent of the Year, and five scholarships, one to a student from each of the undergraduate colleges.

Elly Leslie, UNI director of alumni relations and the UNIPA executive secretary, said that parents could find out more information about membership from the publication Northern Iowa Today, a booth set up at Parents Weekend and during the Summer Orientation Program for incoming students.

UNIPA offered parents a chance to become part of a group that worked for and with UNI.
Turning under the dimmed lights of the ballroom, enjoying delicacies of hors d'oeuvres and punch in long lacy gowns of tender spring pastels and military uniforms, men and women enjoyed the second annual Formal Military Ball. The ball provided an opportunity for ROTC students to experience a formal social event, and to develop expertise in planning and organizing events like this. The ball was held at the Commons Ballroom in early May, and featured the Offit Air Force Base band “Night Wing,” which also played last year for the first annual ball.

Other events for ROTC included a commissioning ceremony for military science students who have completed a two-year or a four-year program and an awards ceremony to acknowledge outstanding achievement including military achievements, academic achievements, and achievements at summer camp.

The ROTC program at UNI was a coeducational program designed to develop leadership skills, confidence, and skills for working with people. There were approximately one hundred students involved in ROTC at UNI. There were two programs at UNI, the four year program and the two year program. The four year program was divided into a basic course for freshmen and sophomores and an advanced course for juniors and seniors. The two year program was designed especially for juniors, community college graduates and students who did not take ROTC during their first two years on campus. This involved a six week basic camp normally held between the sophomore and junior years.

The graduates involved in ROTC were leaders, thinkers, and decision makers. They learned how to deal with problems straight on and they knew how to take charge. David Spies, commissioned in May, put it this way, “ROTC has given me skills of leadership and management which has opened up doors for various jobs, and has helped me to secure a job upon graduation.”

- Tamara Kuehl

Recreation Club

Members of the Recreation Club called children and pretended to be Santa during one of the volunteer programs they helped with this year. The club also volunteered and helped with Special Olympics and taught clinics and aqua trim classes at the YMCA. Additionally, the campus benefited from two speakers the group brought in, one an environmentalist and the other a cancer researcher who worked with smokeless tobacco.

The 35 members were all recreation majors, either focusing on therapeutic or community recreation. Matt Claussen, president of Rec Club, said the organization offered “great pre-professional experience.” He added, “Most people don’t realize the professionalism of recreation majors, so the club provided a large amount of awareness.”

Dean’s Student Advisory Committee

The College of Natural Sciences supported an organization that allowed student voices to be heard, the Dean’s Student Advisory Committee. The Committee acted as a unifying force in the College of Natural Sciences, as they promoted inter-departmental activities, as well as consulted with and offered advice to the dean on matters of student interest.

This year the committee hosted a luncheon for the finalists at the Science and Math Symposium and hosted the College of Natural Science’s Fall Banquet. Additionally, they arranged for the guest speaker at the Spring Forum.

The committee was made up of two students selected from each department. Rick Ridenour, chairman of the committee, summarized, “We had a strong committee this year. Members were willing to work a little extra and as a result the committee was very successful.”

Student Interior Designers

College Square Mall was recently renovated, making the shopping atmosphere more pleasant and eye-appealing. A construction engineer explained the work behind the renovation to members at a meeting of the Student Interior Designers of Northern Iowa (SIDNI).

The group this year was made up of twenty-five interior design majors. Its goal was to establish a working relationship between students and professional designers. Additionally, they worked to promote a professional attitude toward the business of interior design.

Along with learning from others, during Homecoming the members themselves used their designing skills and for the second year won the Grand Marshals Award for their float.
Individual Events Team
“Gets a Round”

Getting up early on a Saturday morning to ride in a crowded van to another, often unfamiliar, college campus and after arriving there going from building to building doing speeches was not what most would look forward to. For members of the Individual Events team this year, it was the way it usually happened. In fact most members found those early morning and late night van rides were often a time for laughter, fun and chatter. All the hard work researching, preparing, and practicing their speeches and interpretation events also paid off this year as the team had nine members qualify for AFA Nationals in San Diego, California and fourteen qualify for NFA Nationals in Mankato, Minnesota. Overall the UNI team placed in the top three teams in sweepstake points in most all the tournaments they competed in.

The events that team members competed in ranged from interpretive events like poetry and dramatic duo to public speaking events like persuasion and after dinner speaking.

Throughout the year as members prepared their events, they had help from coaches Mary Ann Renz, Rich West, Julie Goodlick and Joan Talty, with Bill Henderson overseeing the team.

The long rides, early mornings and hours of practice did pay off this year to help individuals and the UNI Individual Events team meet their goals. They ranked fourth in the nation at the AFA competition.

-Amy Swalve

Exchanging food just as they exchange lines in their dramatic duo that qualified for AFA Nationals are Penny Geurink and Jeff Engel.

Director of Forensics Bill Henderson talks to IE team before a meet. The Individual Events team placed fourth in the nation at the AFA competition.

UNI Debate Team
Receives Most Firsts Ever

This spring the UNI debaters had a banquet and awards program at the Beaver Hills Country Club. The squad members cooked their own steaks, reminisced about the year, and got “roasted” by their coach, Neil Phillips. The team deserved this special evening in honor of their impressive season.

This is the second consecutive season that the UNI Debate Team has finished with 200 or more wins. “Altogether, they received thirty-five awards this year. Of those, seven were first place awards for either individuals or teams,” commented Debate Coach Dr. Neil Phillips. He continued, “As far back as I have been able to tabulate, this is the highest number of first place awards our squad has received in one season.”

The team members this year numbered eight. They were Keith Dotseth, Todd Syverson, Dan Janssen, Chris Guevara, Tim Harmon, Luanne Mienke, Aaron Hawbaker, and Ken Schuler. Phillips said five of the eight debaters will be returning for next year’s squad, and that six to eight new freshmen debaters could be expected to join the squad next fall.

This year’s squad represented UNI against some of the top teams in the nation and Phillips looked toward next year when he thinks even better things will happen.

-Amy Swalve

Preparing arguments with information from one of their files are Ken Schuler and Aaron Hawbaker.

Moderating a mock debate is Keith Dotseth. The UNI Debate team finished with over 200 wins this season. They won the highest number of first place awards ever received in one season at UNI.
Marlins

Swimming? Ballet? Put the two together and you come up with synchronized swimming, a sort of ballet in water.

UNI's own synchronized swim team, Marlins, is one of the oldest organizations on campus.

Marlins held two shows with one of them being in the fall and one in the spring. The fall show was held during Parents Weekend as sort of a demonstration for parents. The spring show was held April 23, 24, 25 and was shown to a capacity crowd.

"The East Gym was filled and the show was a real thrill to see," said Marlins coach Jill Ranucci.

The spring show's theme was "It's a Small World". Marlins performed twelve acts to music from different countries. "We use costumes and scenery to make it more of a musical in the water," said Ranucci.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Attention Males: If you are interested in music, you are eligible to be one of the men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a professional men’s music fraternity that represented music as a whole. They emphasized music education, creation and performance.

Working at all of the musical events held at UNI was only one of the activities that kept Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men busy.

They also sponsored the Homecoming Variety Show held in the fall and helped with the Tall Corn Jazz Festival which brought in big name jazz artists from all over the nation.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia represented “Men in Music” and provided year long service to the University. "We kept real busy and I feel that the work that we did shows what we are all about," said president Scott Angelici.

The Old Gold yearbook was “On The Prowl” for organizations to be featured in the 1987 yearbook.

17 organizations contracted full pages for $70 each. 22 organizations contracted half pages at $50 each. 28 organizations contracted pages for $30 each. A total of 67 organizations contracted space. One-third pages were offered to make it easier for smaller organizations to be featured in the Old Gold.

The yearbook was a self-supporting organization. Yearbook sales and organization page sales were the two main sources of income.

Contracts for space in the 1988 Old Gold will be distributed in the fall. Any officially recognized University organization can contract a page.

To all organizations who contracted in 1987: we thank you.

Organizations Editor, Jerry Byers.
Student Member Section of AHEA
Promotes Professionalism

Despite what the term implies, home economics is a field that reaches far beyond the limits of home, as members of Student Member Section of AHEA (SMS) discovered.

Approximately 35 members were exposed to a variety of professions involving home economics. These included teaching, foods and nutrition in business, communications, clothing and textiles, and dietetics.

According to SMS-UNI co-adviser Barbara Pershing, the purpose of the group was to "promote professionalism among the membership." Such professionalism was demonstrated in activities such as the Regional Home Economics Career Conference in Chicago and a Parliamentary Procedures Workshop, which was open to all student organizations.

Member Julie Mosher was elected president of the 1988 Career Conference, called WIIM.

Through activities such as these, SMS-UNI participants took a step in the right direction toward their future home economics careers.

-Annette Matthias

SAMLE
Offers Hands On Experience

When an interviewer asks if you have any work experience most of us hope to be able to answer yes. The 45 members in the Student Association for Middle Level Educators (SAMLE) had the opportunity to gain this desired experience.

They attended and worked at regional and state Middle Level Educators Conferences, where they met and learned from others also concerned with the elementary and junior high school student's education. Additionally, they had the opportunity to serve as tutors to help juveniles learn better study skills through the TAPS program, Tutor Assistance Program for juvenile offenders.

Some of the funds that provided the "hands on" experience opportunities for the members were raised when they worked at the Midwest Overseas Recruiting Fair XI, sold coupons for the Brown Bottle and sold interdisciplinary units and pins at the State Conference.

Tim Long, president of SAMLE, commented, "I have learned a lot through the conferences that I attended with SAMLE. The members make all the activities worthwhile; I am proud to say I'm a member."

-Amy Swalve
United Students of Iowa
Lobby for Students

This year tuition increases were proposed, and the battle for financial aid raged on. When these tough times occurred, students needed an advocate. They had this advocate through the work of the United Students of Iowa (USI).

USI was a statewide association that represented students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State, and University of Northern Iowa. Carl Blake was the director from UNI and Keith Franzen and John Atwell, also from UNI, served as board members. Through USI, these students became knowledgeable, involved and effective. Blake said this year they lobbied for the college work-study program, Peace Institute, to get a student on the Board of Regents, decrease the increases in tuition, and the Farm Crisis. He also stated that Senators have told them that without their efforts the college work-study bill would not have been passed or funded; this bill provided thousands of students with jobs.

If you were interested in student issues, wanted to learn more about government, could offer special skills, or just were interested in being part of an organization on the move for student advocacy, this year USI was the group to belong to.

USI worked hard this year and "promoted greater awareness of students, making concerns known," commented Blake. They also worked with "quality and accessibility."

-Amy Swalve

Discussing campus bookstore proposals are Carl Blake and Democratic Senator Richard Varn.
Social work majors reached out and extended their help to the community through Student Social Work Association (SSWA).

President Katie Dudak stated the main goal of the organization was "to get involved as a group with the university, and work with people and the different resources available to them in the community."

Approximately 30 members were involved in SSWA and coordinated events such as bake sales to raise money. SSWA also sponsored a local family and provided them with a Thanksgiving turkey.

One of the most important events sponsored by the group, according to president Dudak, was a conference on the Amish held at UNI in April. This conference was open to anyone and informed the public about the particular lifestyle of the Amish.

Planning and organizing Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties for exceptional students at River Hills, taking older students to UNI basketball games, movies, and camping were some of the Student Council for Exceptional Children’s many activities this year. The Student Council was also involved with the Special Olympics and the Superdance at UNI.

The Student Council was a professional organization affiliated with the international organization of the Council for Exceptional Children. President Julie Adams explained, "The Student Council has helped me to realize that special education is really what I want. It has also given me a broader aspect of the exceptional student’s life. I am also more aware of laws dealing with the handicapped, since the council initiated many of the handicap laws."


UNIT Youth for MDA

Shake it up, baby. “Twist and Shout” was the theme for UNI Youth for MDA’s 16th annual Superdance. The Superdance was held in UNI’s West Gym on April 3rd and 4th and participants boogied the night and day away from 5:59 p.m. on Friday until 9:41 p.m. on Saturday to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Anyone could sign up for the Budweiser sponsored, 27 hour, 42 minute long, 1987 Superdance, which raised $5500 to help fight muscular dystrophy.

Super dancer Chris Reeves said, “I was very impressed with the way it was organized and the way they kept us all busy. They had a lot of fun events to make the time go fast. It was a great time and I wish more people could get involved.”
uni
Greeks

[Image of a large group of people with Greek letters on their clothing]
Representing the Greek system as the governmental bodies were the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council. Both councils served the purpose of helping promote the Greek system.

To be a member of either of the councils was easy because once you joined either a fraternity or sorority, you were automatically a member. Officers for both Panhellenic and IFC were elected positions. All Greek chapters had a representative vote.

The councils reached out to the community and campus through several projects. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week helped educate people about alcoholism. Suicide/Life Awareness Week stressed self-esteem, time and stress management, and tools for coping. A Special Olympics gave the handicapped a fun day of competition. Some 210 athletes participated while over 800 people attended the Olympics.

Greek Week, April 20-25, was jam-packed with special activities for Greeks. Opening ceremonies on Monday started the week off in a festive mood. On Tuesday a breakfast honored all of the leaders across campus. Eldon Miller was the main speaker. A variety show on Wednesday was open to everyone on campus. Thursday brought an all-Greek sing and bar night. Hypnotist Mark Pittman entertained at the Awards Banquet on Friday at Conway Civic Center. Saturday was the day of the Special Olympics. That evening a pig roast at George Wyth State Park capped off a great week of Greek fun.

-Jerry Byers


Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi participate in a group sing during Greek Week. Groups were judged on creativity and lyric originality based on a popular theme.
Kappa Sigma
Becomes Well Established

Over the past few years it has been a time of "new beginnings" for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. It was only two years ago that the group began on this campus and now they have become the second largest fraternity on campus.

This year, too, marked the first year for their new house. A lot of clean-up work was done and the owner made $10,000 worth of improvements and the fraternity hopes to add more of their own funds to additional improvements in the future.

The thirty-four members were also honored this year. They were chosen to be hosts for the District Conclave this past February. Other Kappa Sigma chapters from North Dakota, Minnesota, and Nebraska came for seminars and a banquet held at the Cedar Falls Holiday Inn.

Additionally they helped the Boys Club in Waterloo with their Halloween haunted house this fall and their Easter egg hunt this spring. Other activities included active intramural participation as well as active interfraternity council representation.

The Chapter continues to accomplish new things and Andy Witt, Kappa Sigma president, said, "Hopefully next year they will grow to a membership of forty as they establish their leadership on campus."

-Amy Swalve
Alpha Delta Pi
Gives Academics Top Priority

Alpha Delta Pi members tended to have academics as one of their top priorities. Alpha Delta Pi received three scholastic awards from their chapter this year. These include highest chapter GPA, highest pledge GPA, and highest in-house GPA. They were also voted top sorority as a result of these accomplishments.

Besides the strong academic achievements, Alpha Delta Pi raised funds to support many activities and worthwhile causes. The group sponsored their annual Ronald McDonald Dance in the Union once again this year to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Other activities sponsored included things such as the Christmas and Spring Formals, a Parents Weekend luncheon, and much more.

This year there were about 33 members representing Alpha Delta Pi and they believed their organization offered many benefits. "Alpha Delta Pi has been a big influence in my life; it enhances a person’s leadership qualities and your ability to get along and meet other people," commented member Denise Schieuer.

-Alann Grettet

Alpha Phi
Unites Sisters with the Bond of Friendship

Want to send someone a slap, hug, or a kiss? Well, if you were an Alpha Phi you could have. The Alpha Phi Sorority had a philanthropic project this year in which students in any of the social fraternities and sororities would be able to send a slap, hug, or a kiss to anyone within the Greek system.

Alpha Phi was a social sorority which aimed to “unite sisterhood in the bond of friendship.” Karla Nuehring explained, “We are bonded together by certain ideas, standards of scholarship, character, culture, and personal conduct. We wanted to help society by working with the American Heart Association.” Alpha Phi gave all fund-raising money to the association. Nuehring explained that any woman on campus who was interested in Alpha Phi could stop by the house to meet the girls and talk specifically with the officers. Nuehring believed Alpha Phi has helped her in several ways. “I’ve become more outgoing and have made a lot of friends. I’ve had a chance to be a leader, and learn responsibility. Alpha Phi has helped me to improve my grades, and has given me opportunities for traveling.”

-Tamara Kuehl
Delta Upsilon

This year the Delta Upsilon fraternity had special guests at their non-secretive officer initiation. The guests included Governor Branstad, who served as guest speaker, as well as state representatives Dr. Halverson and Lou Carey. Lawrence Lennier, past officer of the fraternity, commented that they were the only group to not have secret initiations.

Delta Upsilon had twenty-three members, eleven of them new pledges. Together they won the award for having the highest overall chapter grades for fraternities. They also worked together on philanthropy projects that included collecting for UNICEF and helping at Special Olympics.

Their social event, Spring Formal, was held in Cedar Rapids this year.

Order of Omega

In January they held an officer-transition workshop. During Greek Week they sponsored a leadership breakfast. The group that sponsored these events that recognized leaders were leaders themselves; they were the members of Order of Omega.

Requirements for membership were high. Candidates' involvement on campus, in the Greek system, and their chapter, as well as their academic record, were examined. At the end of this process only 10-11 people were chosen, representing the top three percent of the Greek system.

Nancy Osborne, Coordinator of Student Organizations and advisor to Order of Omega, commented, "The members of Order of Omega offered themselves to serve in a leadership role and sponsor leadership activities for the Greek system."

UNI Greeks

Councils
Panhellenic
Inter-Fraternity Council

Social Sororities
Alpha Chi Omega — 1203 West 22nd
Alpha Delta Pi — 2222 Olive
Alpha Phi — 1215 West 23rd
Alpha Xi Delta — 2410 College
Gamma Phi Beta — 1209 West 23rd

Social Fraternities
Delta Chi — 2516 College
Delta Upsilon — 1927 College
Kappa Sigma — 2504 College
Pi Kappa Alpha — 2320 College
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 1113 West 23rd
Tau Kappa Epsilon — 1203 West 23rd
Gamma Phi Beta
Has a Blood Drive

This year the thirty-six members of Gamma Phi Beta, along with SAE fraternity, held a blood drive. The drive was very successful and was only one of many activities the sorority did throughout the year.

Other activities included a Founder's Day celebration when they joined with alumni to celebrate the founding of their sorority on November 17, 1874. They also had Seniors Week to honor senior members, which included a Senior Tea. Additionally, all the members could participate in two date nights — a fall barn dance and a spring Hawaiian dance — as well as a Valentine's Day formal held at the Waterloo Ramada Inn.

To raise money, the thirty-six members, including twelve new pledges in the fall and eight new pledges this spring, sold candy bars and offered cookies on St. Patrick’s Day. The money raised was part of what allowed the members to participate in a wide variety of activities this year.

-Amy Swalve

Alpha Xi Delta
Increases Membership

The women of Alpha Xi Delta were very pleased by their successful spring and fall rushes. Membership was increased to 44 members.

The Rose Formal, held in Davenport during the fall, was set in a romantic atmosphere on the riverboat Queen of Heart.

During Homecoming, the sorority paired up with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha to build a float for the parade. Alpha Xi Delta pledges marched alongside the float masquerading as clowns.

April date night saw Alpha Xi’s dancing to songs played by Marc Knodle of KCRS or rowing to the theme of “Hawaii Five-O”.

For their philanthropy, the Lung Association, a “Mr. Lungs” contest was held in which a male chest from each fraternity was photographed and a table was set up in the Union for people to vote for their choice by putting money in that candidate’s box. The winner was Chris Yarrow, a member of Kappa Sigma.

Steak and Beans, a picnic in which members with a 2.5 GPA and above were served steak and the remaining girls hot-dogs, also kept the sorority busy.

-Monica Mugan
Studying overseas gave senior gridder Spencer Cowan a new perspective on being an American student.

Bathroom stalls and empty walls are often prime spots for the age old problem of graffiti.

Beautiful music and an interesting history are characteristics of UNI's campanile.

Another class of graduates were launched toward their future.

A final farewell is heard from many seniors as they leave UNI. Senior Carolina Wilson packs her car and heads for home.

Anxiously anticipating the hour of her graduation, Jill Recker tries on her cap and gown.
The End Is Near

As one winds up a four-year college career at the University of Northern Iowa, many emotions come to mind. Pleasant thoughts, great memories, special friends... and I can't wait to get out!

Seniors walking to and from classes seem to catch a "bug" their last year. It's not a cold, the flu, or even mono; it's the dreaded senioritis!

"You get sick and tired of school at this point," said Heidi Ellis, an education major.

Whether it's just being sick of classes, the University in general, the weather, Iowa, or life itself, senioritis seems inevitable.

"The everyday dread of going to classes seems to never end," lamented Craig Hauswirth. "You always know there's more classes to take."

"You end up hating classes and especially projects. You hate Iowa... but only because of the weather," explained Patty Cook, a public relations student.

As senioritis becomes worse, seniors seem to skip classes, forget assignments, and learn how to procrastinate very well.

"I find myself skipping a lot and putting in little effort," said Ellis.

But others don't find this to be true in their senior year. When asked if she tended to procrastinate, one senior replied, "That's funny, because I'm like that all the time!"

"I just want to get things done as soon as possible," said Todd Lancaster, a business major.

Inevitable as it seems, senioritis has been defined as terminal, but good to some degree.

Ellis had this to offer, "You need to have a good time your senior year and enjoy it. Don't let anything get you down!"

Finally, in the words of an old slave spiritual from Martin Luther King Jr., the true root of senioritis is expressed — "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty. I'm free at last!"

-Bonnie Gates
Barbara Arnold
Christopher Assmann
DeeAnn Assmann
Flinn Atencio
Karey Bader

Bruce Baedke
Donna Bahr
Melissa Baier
David Baker
Marlene Baker

Bruce Banwart
Kimberly Barber
Dawn Barnes
Cindy Barrick
Susan Barwinek

Perry Bass
Boyd Bauer
Betsy Bauman
Stacey Beck
Cindy Becker

Darryl Becker
Karen Becker
Nancy Beenblossom
Scott Behrens
Michael Belknap

Diane Bell
Tracy Bell
Kirk Benda
Krista Benesh
Kathleen Bennett

Maria Bennett
Linda Benning
Gina Bergmann
Robbie Bernard
Pete Beurskens

Scott Bezdicek
Scott Bierle
John Bigelow
C. David Bishop
Krysteen Bishop
University of Northern Iowa senior linebacker Spencer Cowan, after surviving the Chernobyl Nuclear Plant disaster and the United States bombing of Libya, definitely agrees with the old cliche “there is no place like home.”

Cowan attended Pädagogisch Akademie, part of UNI’s student exchange program overseas where students pay the same tuition to attend as they would at UNI. The school is located in Klagenfurt, near the Yugoslavian-Italian border.

Cowan would usually spend part of his day in conversational classes that discussed topics ranging from abortion to international news.

“It was interesting to hear the viewpoints from so many different people from all over the world; it seemed Americans were always put on the spot, however, and were urged to discuss things in more detail, particularly politics.”

Cowan, who was born in Kassel, Germany some day hopes to work in the import-export business. He pointed out that the opportunities in the field and his general interest in Germany helped him make the decision.

To sum up his visit overseas Cowan commented, “I live in America. We don’t know how lucky we are. Germany is a nice place to visit but there is no place like home.”

-Carrie Brown

Spencer Cowan excels on the football field where he plays the outside linebacker position.
Michael Campbell
Susan Canfield
Julie Caraway
Michael Carlo
Lisa Carstens

Faith Carter
Karen Cashman
Ingrid Casillo
Cindy Caskey
Martha Caster

Christine Cavanaugh
Julie Cerny
Mohamad Cheetany
Inez Christensen
David Christeson

Laurie Christeson
Jim Christianson
Todd Clancy
James Clapsaddle
DeAnn Clark

Lynne Cleary
Beth Clemitus
Pam Cochran
Brian Cole
Thomas Cole

Tom Colwell
Jodi Comes
Joel Conn
Fofi Constantinidou
Loraine Cook

Leslie Cotter
Randall Cox
Daniel Coy
John Coyne
Lisa Cramer

David Crees
Marilyn Crist
Toni Crowder
Duane Crowe
Jacquie Cullen
Now that She Has the Time

The first day of school — fall of 1986 — Jackie walked into Campbell Hall’s front door and felt like crying. She was really having questions and doubts about what she, a middle-aged woman, was doing living in a residence hall. Jackie Schneekloth found her dark fears removed after she walked into the main lounge to register and one bright face said, “I’ve been waiting for you to come. We’ve been looking forward to meeting you.” Jackie, a Cedar Rapids resident, is pursuing a teaching degree she began when UNI was Iowa State Teachers College. With the graduation of her youngest of three sons from college last May, Jackie decided it would be the best time to complete her degree. She always wanted to complete her degree, but with the coming of children she had never found time.

After the initial experience when arriving in the hall, things got much easier. “After a couple of days, and the initial response of the girls in my house,” Jackie explained, “things went real well.” Having the younger students around even reminded her of her own children and made things easier.

Jackie believed living in the halls had been a valuable experience. She saw herself as a trend setter. “I think there will be more older students living in residence halls as years go by,” she noted.

-Tamara Kuehl
Graffiti — inscriptions or drawings made on some public surface, as defined by Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary. Some people think of it as art, some consider it vandalism.

Visible, public walls seem to offer the best location for expression of political beliefs. “Peace, before it’s too late,” “No Nukes,” and “Stop conformity — think for yourself” are just a few of the messages sprayed upon the pedestrian tunnel walls near the UNI-Dome. “I love wrestlers,” “No Pseudo-Punks,” and graffiti declaring that “Life is a big hangover” can also be seen among the multi-colored messages.

The art of graffiti is by no means limited to political declarations and comments on the quality of life. A nice clean surface, to some, offers an ideal place for a declaration of love such as “John loves Jane,” or in many cases, a declaration of lust.

So, is graffiti a form of art or a means of expressing one’s opinion? Is it a way of expressing secret love or hidden desires, or is graffiti simply the meaningless defacement of public property? The next time you are in a bathroom stall, take a moment to read the walls and decide for yourself. And while you’re reading, consider this question seen scratched in the paint of a UNI bathroom stall, “Who the heck brings a pen to the can anyway?”

-James Giordano
John Eckerman
Joyce Edmundson
Marcia Eernisse
Nina Eichmann
Janette Elbert

Stephenie Elliott
Jacqueline Ely-Cairns
Richard Emerson
Jeffrey Engel
Allan Engleman

Lori Epp
Kevin Eppens
Warren Ericson
Wendy Eriksen
Darsi Evans

Shelly Evans
Michael Ewers
Melissa Ewing
Gary Fabian
Susan Fairchild

Shannon Fall
Sandra Feddersen
Moira Feeney
Tracie Fey
Lori Fiala

Gary Fick
Melissa Fingalsen
Kevin Fink
Steven Fink
Clair Fleener

Pamela Fletcher
Brian Floerchinger
Brenda Fluckey
Toney Ford
Connie Forsman

Rona Foster
Kevin Fouts
Jodi Fox
Penny Fraise
Kim Fredricks
Alexis French
David Frerichs
Thomas Frerichs
Charlotte Fresmann
Lane Frey

Scott Frick
Robert Frieden
Larry Friedhoff
Bret Frush
Sarah Frye

Shelley Fuhrman
Arthur Furlong
Ann Fury
Julie Fye
Michael Galeazzi

John Galligan
Kelli Galligan
William Galligan
James Gardner
Suzette Garrett

Robert Gates
Barry Gau
Cheryl Gear
Scott Gearhart
Steve Gearhart

Linda Gebel
Paul Gebel
Lorraine Gee
Lisa Geerts
Pamela Gerber

Steven Gerholdt
Robert Gettemy
Penny Geurink
James Gibbs
Pamela Gibbs

David Gibson
Anita Giesking
Julie Gilbert
Mark Gimbel
Kyle Gingrich
Image problems? Don't sweat — go to your hairdresser and order up the platinum-blond look.

According to research done by UNI marketing professor Dr. Dennis Clayson, the color of your hair may affect the way you're perceived by others. Clayson and former UNI faculty member Dr. Micol R.C. Maughan went to work using the Osgood Semantic Differential scale to evaluate hair color with 24 concepts such as clown, sickness, janitor, feminine, doctor, professor and fool. About 100 students took part in the survey. "The blond female is considered the most feminine type in the world," Clayson said. "We found that blonds, both male and female, are considered successful, rich, happy and very attractive, but are not the most complex or brilliant."

Redheads, however, were seen differently according to sex. "The red haired male is seen as timid, feminine, almost a clown type figure." Clayson offered Howdy Doody, Red Skeleton, and Ronald McDonald as examples. "The red-haired female is perceived as the executive or professional type, not very feminine and slightly aggressive," he continued, "but if a woman wants to be seen as humorous, she can dye her hair red. Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett are examples." Those with red hair need not fret however, according to Clayson. "Red hair comes in and out of fashion," he said.

-Jon Wilson

Keeping her hair in top form is Joy Boethin. Joy's blond hair may give her an advantage someday.

Brooks Glasnapp
Lori Glaue
Nancy Glenn
Luis Gonzalez
Teresa Goodell

Jane Gordon
Stewart Gordon
James Gorman
Kara Gottschalk
Carri Gourley

Leah Graen
Michele Grafton
Pennie Graham
Lisa Granstra
Christine Gray

David Green
Lori Greve
Michael Griffith
Kathy Grimes
Lori Grimes
Married students at UNI had a more complex life than most. One such married student, David Sanders, managed the roles of student, employee, and friend, as well as the more involved roles of husband and father. As a senior majoring in geography, David worked for the student senate. Both he and his wife Krista worked, creating a schedule that didn't always run smoothly for the parent of two sons, aged two years and two months old.

David believed that being a married student helped him since he has had a "backup person to help out and encourage me when I was about to give up." David remarked on the encouragement of his wife and children, "They make me smile when things aren't going well and I'm discouraged."

David's biggest problem with being a married student was difficulty in finding study time. Generally, he took advantage of minutes before, after, and between classes to study at the Union. Once he got home, David's time-consuming family life impeded him from study until the family went to bed.

David's balancing act between family life and student life was brought home in his response to his most memorable experience at UNI. "It's a tossup; the birth of my second son and graduation."

-Tamara Kuehl
Angela Hardcopf
Julie Harms
Judy Hart
Debra Hartvigsen
Laurie Harvey

Michael Harvey
Connie Hayes
Lynda Heckenberg
Marsha Hefel
Brian Heil

Angela Heldt
Keely Helmick
Tammy Hemphill
Todd Hemphill
Peter Hendrickson

Kristene Heneghan
Jennifer Henken
Patricia Hennessy
Bruce Hentges
Jill Herring

Scott Heuchelin
Pamela Hicks
Marcia Higgins
Sherie Higgins
Jeffrey Hill

Mary Hindman
Diana Hiner
Lisa Hiscocks
Joel Hite
Margaret Hoekstra

Alan Hoff
Blanche Hoff
Julie Hoffman
John Holdsworth
Julie Holdsworth

Robert Hollinger
Gjoa Holloway
Amy Holtz
Kelly Hood
Kirk Howard
Seniors

Tamara Howe
Susan Howell
Alan Hudson
Danial Huff
Angela Hughes

Michelle Hughes
Penny Hundley
Anthony Hurst
Paula Ihle
Debra Irwin

Brian Isom
Jeff Jackson
Barbara Jacobson
Trisha Jahnke
Donna Janssen

Dennis Jarrett
Holly Jarrett
Parminder Jassal
Andrea Jayne
Laura Jensen

Alicia Johnson
Bridgett Johnson
David Johnson
Denise Johnson
Diane Johnson

Jeffery Johnson
Ken Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kim Johnson
Margaret Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Phyl Johnson
Timothy Johnson
John Jordan
Shari Jorgensen

Laura Juergens
Joseph Junk
Steven Jurgensen
Troy Karns
Kerry Kaufman
Being an RA is definitely a rewarding experience," commented senior resident assistant Kevin Saville. Saville was an RA for three years. His first two years were spent at Shull Hall and his third at Dancer Hall.

Aside from being an RA, Saville was also a tutor at the Office of Learning Instruction, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, an active member of the forensics team, and a member of the Senior Challenge Committee and the UNI Speakers Committee. His participation and leadership in campus activities led to his becoming a finalist in the competition for the Lux Service Medallion.

Considering the many activities he had been involved in while attending UNI, Saville maintained that his years as an RA would remain foremost in his memory. "I enjoy the camaraderie on the staff and in the house. I will always remember the people I work with and live with."

Saville became interested in becoming an RA because, "...it allows you to take on a position of responsibility and to get to know more people. It is a leadership position which gives you experience working with people, and that's important for a career." He added that being an RA helped him develop planning and time management skills. "Being an RA gives you real world experience."

-James Giordano
It stands one hundred feet tall "in memory of the Founders and Builders of Iowa State Teachers College," a notable and imposing shaft, one of three foremost monuments in Iowa, and has been the "pride of UNI" since 1926 when it was dedicated and completed. In 1927 the famous Fasoldt Clock, which was displayed at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, was added to make the Campanile on central campus a finished product.

In Charles Fasoldt's will, the owner and creator of this fine clock, the clock was to be given to the institution which could provide the best setting and insure adequate care. Out of 300 competitors, UNI won the gift.

Campanile concerts quickly became tradition at Homecoming, and became part of the tree lighting ceremony which launched the Christmas season. Men that lived in the Baker Hall dormitory often despised the early morning chimes but could boast of the best spot when concert time came around.

Another tradition says a girl becomes an official co-ed when she is kissed at midnight under the Campanile by her boyfriend. Campaniling in mass has become a favorite Friday evening Homecoming activity.

-Tamara Kuehl
There was a time when a student who said he was attending the University of Northern Iowa was immediately dealt the question, "Oh, are you going to be a teacher?" But in recent years, UNI has earned acclaim in several other areas, especially in business and accounting. Has the teacher education program taken a backseat to the other aspects of a growing university?

Not by a long shot.

1986 UNI teacher education graduates scored higher than the national average on certification tests administered in the spring of 1986. Close to 75 percent of eligible UNI students participated in the testing program. According to Dr. Fred Carver, Dean of the UNI College of Education, "Although graduates were not required to take the exams, there were advantages to the students who did, particularly to those planning to look for a job in a state that requires one or more of these certification tests."

There were three categories in which students could take tests, including a Preprofessional Skills Test (PPST), a Professional Knowledge Test (NTE), and Specialty Tests in the student's field.

The NTE evaluated the student's abilities to manage a student instruction program. Northern Iowa students scored an average of 662 points, compared to a national average of 656. In the Specialty Test category, UNI students' scores exceeded 70 percent of the national population. Of the 268 UNI students who took the NTE exams, 98 percent exceeded the median of qualifying scores required by states using one or more of the NTE tests.

According to Carver, the UNI results were used to "improve and strengthen our teacher education programs"—programs that have already proven themselves capable of producing competent teachers who can be proud to say that they are graduates of UNI.
A Helping Hand

Each year hundreds of lucky seniors have walked across the stage, received their coveted piece of paper and were instantly propelled into the world of classified ads, resumes, and interviews.

Luckily, the UNI Placement Center was there to help them cope. According to Don Wood, education placement director, the Career Development and Placement Center has handled up to 2,800 cases a year. Most of the people utilizing the center were seniors and alumni. "We provide on-campus opportunities for IBM, Donaldson's department store, or whatever company comes in to interview potential employees. For the student, we get them signed up and prepared for the interview," explained Wood. Once registered, the person's name stayed on file for some time. Wood pointed out a microfilm file that contained education majors from the 1800's, explaining the need for educators to keep an extensive credential file.

Although the Placement Center handled a large number of students, Wood thought that still more people needed to utilize the services. "It's hard to get the word out," said Wood. "All we can do is continue to inform and be relentless about it; we try to cover all the bases."

So, unless a senior planned on winning the lottery, inheriting a fortune, or making a living on their natural good looks, a trip to the Placement Center was a good idea.

-Jon Wilson

Making a visit to the Placement Center is a must for seniors. Jeanette Loebach looks over some information that could possibly lead to a job.

Daniel Northey
Laura Nowack
Leah Nurnberg
Richard Oberacker
Linda Oberhauser

Kathleen O'Brien
Suzann Ogland
Laura Oglesby
Paul Ohrt
Julie O'Leary

Janet Olerich
Robert Oliver
Andy Ollenburg
Jennifer Olney
Jane Olson

Jo Nel Olson
Nancy Olson
Jeff Orvis
Gregory Otte
Tammy Ottesen
Just a Little Fib

When a senior starts the process to land that first big job, the number one weapon in his arsenal will be his personal resume.

From Webster's Dictionary: Resume — a short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position. Also from Webster's: Brag — to talk boastfully, engage in self glorification. One can't help seeing the connection.

Many resumes contain a photo of the applicant. Before the photo sitting, the male applicant will shave, trade in his torn sweatshirt for a tie and jacket, and study various angles in the mirror to find the one that best disguises the "rat tail" of hair hanging down his neck. Female applicants may have their hair professionally styled, receive a make-up analysis, and buy a Liz Clayborne business suit for the occasion.

Then there's the part that lists the various qualifications and achievements. There won't be any outright lies, just clever wording. "Recipient of University Achievement Award" means that at a party once you got a standing ovation for doing five "beer bongs" without throwing up. "Editorial Assistant for student newspaper" means that you wrote letters to the editor protesting the quality of toilet paper used on campus. Everyone brags themselves up on resumes. After all, who would hire anyone if they knew what that person was like on a given Friday night on the Hill.

-S Jon Wilson
A quick cure hasn’t been found for the common hangover. Moderation seems to be the best bet for avoiding one.

For those students that lived on or near campus, having the Hill within walking distance was a real convenience. What would be nicer than strolling down on a sunny day after classes and having a cool drink? All was fine until that cool drink in the afternoon led to several drinks through the evening.

The following morning may have been the worst of your life. You were left with a few cents change and a great number of disagreeable physical after effects. Your head felt like a bowling ball that just bowled a 300 game. Your eyes stung from the smokey atmosphere of the previous night, and your mouth seemed as though it was constructed of styrofoam.

A blaring siren from your alarm woke you in time to attend Religions of the World class. You decided it was a sweatpants kind of day and searched for a cap to hide your hair — no time for showering. The class dragged on and you spent most of the hour planning the fastest escape route in case you suddenly needed to talk to a porcelain friend.

Somehow you made it through the morning, showered, took some Tylenol, and crashed into your bed. As you laid there, you contemplated the presence of any form of alcohol in your future. You had experienced something that was as much a part of college life as essay tests, waiting in line, and cold showers: the college hangover.

-Jon Wilson
Different Tastes

Glazed meatloaf, beef ole', fish kabobs, and grilled cheese sandwiches — just a sampling of the cuisine offered on the menus of the UNI Dining Centers.

As could be expected, student's opinions of the meals offered varied greatly. "It's (the food) a lot better than what I'm capable of fixing myself," reflected a regular customer at Redeker. In contrast, "Eighty percent of the time, whatever is offered sucks!" complained one student, explaining that self-made peanutbutter sandwiches often were substituted for the main course. A junior that usually dined at Commons said that the food was fine but the repetition of menus got to him. "When I was a freshman the food seemed pretty good, but they're serving the same stuff now; it just got old."

Todd, a transfer student from Iowa State, said that the UNI diners are well off. "I always hear people complaining, but the food here is twice as good. They don't know how good they have it."

UNI students will always have their gripes about the dining centers; students at other universities probably have the same ones. But then, it can't be that bad — there's always a line to get in!

-Jon Wilson

Nyle Shatzer
Michael Shaw
Terry Shaw
Lori Sheets
Scott Silvey

Lyle Simmons
Sun Slin
Dennis Skellenger
Dale Skretta
Mick, Slinger

Scott Sloan
Todd Smalley
Jacqueline Smith
Michael Smith
Renee Smith

Roger Smith
Stacy Smith
Thomas Smith
Kelli Snittjer
Janice Sobolik
Delivering a Good Time

If you were looking for a fun night out, and you'd beaten a path to the Hill on too many occasions, there was a new place to try. Rocky Rococo's, located south of the UNI-Dome, offered an alternative to students this year when the establishment opened in August of 1986.

From the plush deep green and red decor to the large screen TV to the crazy All-Pizza-Pros mural, Rocky's put forth a comfortable party atmosphere. Rocky's one dollar pitchers after 8:00 p.m. every night really drew in the crowds. Pizza specials and other events like the Homecoming party, KOKZ on the roof, and car wash parties really added to the excitement at UNI's newest eating and drinking spot.

Manager Dawna Burkhulder commented, "We want our customers to come here and have a good time."

-Ann Gretter
Gary West
Elizabeth Wheeler
Rebecca Wheeler
Michael White
Laura Whitlock

Kira Wilbeck
Duane Willhite
Timothy Williams
Randall Willis
Carolina Wilson

Christine Wilson
Sherrie Wilson
Sue Wilson
Susan Wiltgen
James Wilwerding

Pamela Winer
James Winter
Joann Winter
Terry Wintz
Rebecca Wise

Diane Wisor
Susan Witt
Ted Witte
Larry Wolfe
Mark Wolter

Kathryn Wonderlich
Loni Woodley
Ann Wrede
Charles Wright
Douglas Wright

Kim Wuytens
Lori Wyatt
Ashok Yanamadala
Sharon Yilek
Jody Yoerger

Jeretha Young
Ruth Young
David Yuska
Becky Zesiger
Janell Zwanziger
UNI Grads Ready for the World

From the first day of college to their moment of graduation, the graduates of 1987 left their mark at UNI.

When they arrived, many of them entered bare dorm rooms and gradually filled every nook and cranny with a part of themselves. Each year when summer came there were goodbyes, but May 16, 1987 brought their final goodby to the campus of UNI as the students walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Nearly 1200 students who completed their undergraduate and graduate studies received their degrees during commencement ceremonies at the UNI-Dome.

The student address was delivered by Elizabeth Ruth Bingham of Shell Rock. Bingham was the executive editor of UNI's student newspaper The Northern Iowan. She was the recipient of two Purple and Gold Awards in the areas of German and journalism.

The presentation of the senior class gift was new to the spring ceremonies. M. Corinne Dogotch of Whittemore and Douglas Keiser of Cedar Falls presented a pledge of $43,000 for the construction of a plaza entrance on the corner of University Avenue and College Street. The alumni class of 1937 also contributed $10,000 to the project. This group was recognized during the ceremonies on the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

Sherri Middendorf, a food and nutrition and business major, commented, “When you start out you think four years is a long time, but they just fly by.”

Chris Rausch, who majored in communications, radio/TV, added, “Sometimes it seems tough, like when you’re a freshman or a sophomore, but you just have to stick it out. All the hard work is worth it.”

—Ann Gretter

Family and friends come to share in the joy of graduation. Graduate Shirl Dimig gives her cousin a lift.

Delivering the student address at commencement is Elizabeth Bingham. Bingham received a bachelor's degree with highest honors, with a double major in German and English.
C

Campanilans Commons

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When the last suitcase was packed into Mom and Dad's car and the Campanile became no more than a silhouette fading into the evening sky, the 1986-87 academic year came to an end.

All that remain of that period of time are the memories each student, faculty and staff member holds, and the memories preserved in this yearbook.

The 1986-87 year is forever past, but the University of Northern Iowa continues On the Prowl toward the future.

1986-87 was a year filled with change. Campus renovation and revisions in academic areas left a lasting mark of the progress made during the year.

Computers became part of every student's vocabulary and a new computer lab gave students an opportunity to experience first-hand the direction of technology in education.

Lightning over the Auditorium is a beautiful sight at dusk on a stormy evening.
On the Prowl

Many Northern Iowa athletic teams had record setting seasons and looked forward to the following year. Changes in the general education program, the removal of the writing competency exam, and additions to the teaching professional core were all evidence that UNI was moving in a forward direction.

For the majority of students, the end of the year meant starting a summer job. For others, summer school was only weeks away. And for approximately 1,200 graduates, UNI quickly became their Alma Mater. But for most students, a front row seat to the events and activities of a changing University convinced them that Northern Iowa was definitely On the Prowl.

Panther spirit was everywhere during the Homecoming season. Enthusiastic sailors show their support for UNI while cruising on a Homecoming parade sailboat.
The Gallery of Art is one of the more recent additions to the UNI campus. Shelly Olson and Stacy Avery take a moment to appreciate a painting.

On the Prowl was a great theme for the Panther basketball team which improved steadily behind the leadership of Eldon Miller. Guard Nick Nurse brings the ball down the court.
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Editor’s Note

Thanking all of the people who had some part in putting this yearbook together would hardly be possible in the space of one page. So I would like to point out a few of the people without whom the year may have been a lot longer.

My largest thank you goes to Karen Mills, the yearbook coordinator and adviser. In the past few years, I have seen the yearbook steadily improving. Two first class ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press are evidence of this improvement. As staff members have come and gone, Karen has remained to bring unity to the book and to pass on her knowledge to consecutive staffs.

Bob Kerdus, our Taylor representative, for answering all of our questions and for listening to Barb and Amy at the banquet.

Susan Chilcott, director of Public Relations, for her continuing support and confidence in our abilities.

Sports Information for providing us with photos and information in times of need.

Every member of our staff who put in long hours for minimal pay and still came out smiling in the end!

Jim Giordano
Executive Editor

Colophon

The 1987 Old Gold yearbook is the 72nd volume published since 1907. It was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Paper stock is 80 lb. enamel. Endsheets are 65 lb. Carnival, putty colored stock. They are printed in Maroon 034. The Panther was designed by Elizabeth LaVelle.

The cover base is Red 061 with a black hand rub. The cover grain is hand tooled. Cover type and toollines are silk screened with Red 701.

The title page photograph was taken by Lori Waltz. The background on the colored pages in the opening is Desert Rose with a varnish finish. Color photographs were processed by American Professional Color Corporation, 713 E. 18th Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. The cover, opening, endsheets, and division pages were designed by James Giordano.

Most copy in the yearbook is Melior type. Body copy is 10/12, captions 8/10, and headlines varying from 24 pt. to 60 pt.

The 881 senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, 28 South Union St., Rochester, New York 14607. The house group portraits and the majority of the organization group portraits were taken by Weber Photography, 302 Commercial, Waterloo, Iowa 50701.

The 1987 Old Gold had a press run of 1,800 books.