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Noni and Maheran share native dances at the Intercultural Communication Day program. Sixty-five foreign students attend UNI.

Mary Jaycox and Robert Simmons chat outside the Union. Minority students make up three percent of the student population.

Sleet Tamisanon serves beef salad, a dish from her native Thailand, at the International Food Fair.
Kim Gipple reads to Stefanie Meeker at the UNI Day Care Center. Up to 35 children of UNI students, faculty and staff are cared for at one time.

Diversity: variety, difference, change, heterogeneity, unlikeness, multiformity, divergent, dissimilar.

Clare Anne Jacobsmeir lifts weights in a personal conditioning class. More than twenty percent of undergraduate students are older than the 18-21 age range.
The seen is changing, the unseen is the unchanging.

Plato
Lisa Dye follows instructions carefully in chemistry lab.

The Arthur Murder Dancers traditionally perform at the Christmas Variety Show.

Far left: The Rugby team enjoys an action-filled game.
Left: Scott Pierce chows down a quick lunch in the Union.
Below: Student activists attempt to make the campus safer for women at night. Right: Treacherous steps became a familiar obstacle during the long winter of '82.

Maucker Union's lights welcome night visitors.
“There is no typical day for the President of UNI,” said Dr. John Kamerick. “However, there are certain activities which recur regularly, like the monthly Board of Regents meeting, the scheduled committee meetings, and the Wednesday afternoon student appointments. Any of a great variety of activities can fill a ‘normal’ day.”

According to Dr. Kamerick, the 1981-82 school year has been a good one for UNI, but it’s been a year of uncertainties too. “Our North Central Association accreditation report turned out well, our faculty reached a new high in terminally qualified faculty members, and we continued to make progress toward becoming a good multi-purpose university,” said Kamerick. “On the negative side, it must be said that we have operated with a reduced budget because of reduced state income, and we have encountered increasing uncertainty about the availability of student aid in future years.”

President Kamerick reminds this year’s students that “the value of higher education to the individual should never be measured by economic criteria”.

Dr. John Kamerick, President

UNI’s administrative offices are located in Gilchrist Hall.

Dr. James G. Martin, Vice President and Provost

As Vice President and Provost, Dr. James G. Martin is primarily responsible for providing the students with an education. Dr. Martin’s duties include filling faculty positions, planning the education programs and setting up classes. Martin sees his principle task as hiring faculty members, and according to him, “the quality of the faculty determines the quality of education students receive”.

Academics
Dr. John Kamerick appears in full dress for commencement exercises.

Dr. Edward Voldseth spends most of his time off campus working as a lobbyist for UNI during state legislative sessions. On even numbered years such as last fall, Voldseth spends his time on the road meeting and visiting with candidates for the legislature across the state to keep them better informed of higher education needs.

Dr. Thomas Hansmeier, Vice President for Educational and Student Services

What Dr. Thomas Hansmeier’s duties don’t include would be easier to describe than the many tasks he must oversee as Vice President for Educational and Student Services. Dr. Hansmeier is in charge of nine different administrative units, including the Resident Hall System, Maucker Union, and Counseling Placement and Career Services. Hansmeier’s ideas for next year include establishing more forms of recognition for academic achievement, such as having a “Super Dean’s List” for 3.8 grade points and above, giving certificates for students who get a four point grade report, and awarding a traveling trophy for the dorm house with the best grade point average.

Dr. Robert Stansbury, Vice President for Administrative Services

‘The man behind the scenes’ is how to describe Dr. Robert D. Stansbury, Vice President for Administrative Services. Dr. Stansbury’s responsibilities include Intercollegiate Athletics, budgeting for UNI, Business Office Operations, Grants and Contracts, Security and Plant Services, and Personnel Operations.

Next year Stansbury will be working on getting computers to the major offices on campus so they can have direct access to the main computers to eliminate delays in decision making and paperwork.

Stansbury is interested “in continuing to make Administrative Services as efficient as possible”.
About thirty percent of last year's UNI graduates came from the School of Business. At present 52 faculty members, which is less than ten percent of all UNI faculty, must teach four to five thousand students. Even while serving this vast number of students who are trying to obtain business courses, the School of Business is constantly recruiting.

The school is preparing for review by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in hopes of accreditation. Organized within the UNI School of Business are the departments of accounting, business education and administrative management, management, and marketing.

Above: These students take part in a Master of Business Administration course. Upper Right: Senior Shelly Nelson works on one of the new linear word processors for laboratory productions. Upper Left: A majority of the business classes are held in Seerley Hall.

Dr. Robert Waller, Dean of School of Business
Accounting Graduates Successful in CPA Exam

The performance of past graduates has awarded the UNI Accounting Department with an excellent reputation. Fifty-six percent of May 1981 graduates succeeded in passing the Certified Public Accountants Examination the first time, as compared to the eight to ten percent success rate in the nation as a whole. Dr. Gaylon Halverson, Department Head, speculates the 1982 accounting class holds the potential to perform just as exceptionally as the 1981 class.

Prospects for accounting majors remain high. Accountants are employed in private businesses, government accounting, public accounting, or teaching. Job opportunities also exist in the field of management.
More Than One Career Option For Graduates

The Department of Business Education and Administrative Management gives students the opportunity to prepare for more than one career. Graduates may qualify for work in business and industry, as well as in the field of teaching.

Two majors are available in the department. Students choose from emphases in accounting, general business, secretarial/office education, and distributive education in the business education major, and the administrative management program is growing considerably.
UNI Students Prepare For Management

Management is a relatively flexible major. Unlike other areas of study in business, its purpose lies not in the training for a specific skill, but in having the skill to use later on in management itself.

Dr. Peter Goulet, Acting Department Head, estimates that one-third of all management students choose a finance emphasis; one-fifth, a production emphasis; and those remaining a personnel human resource emphasis.

Possibilities for employment cover a variety of jobs. Among them marketing plays a leading role.
Variety of Positions Open For Graduates

A marketing major prepares graduates to enter entry-level positions in companies that have a marketing function, such as sales, promotion, research, consumer behavior, industrial marketing, purchasing, product/brand management, physical distribution, public relations, wholesaling, and retailing. UNI's Department of Marketing prepares students in four areas of emphasis: commodity marketing; marketing management; retailing management; and sales and promotion.

In addition to teaching responsibilities, the Department of Marketing faculty conduct research and consulting activities for various businesses in the Midwest as well as publishing in various marketing-related journals.
The College of Education offers professional education for students preparing to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Graduate work at the masters and specialist degree levels is available in several areas.

Having just undergone a program review by the State Department of Public Instruction in 1981, the college is beginning to prepare for a 1983 visit by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Hopefully a proposal for a Doctorate in Education will be approved in April.

Contained within the college are the departments of curriculum and instruction, educational psychology and foundations, library science, health physical education and recreation, school administration and personnel services, special education, and teaching.

Virginia Ruark instructs Price Lab elementary school students.
Department Prepares Students To Teach

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction prepares teachers for early childhood education, elementary education, middle school/junior high school education, reading and language arts, remedial reading, and safety education. Both undergraduate and graduate programs are offered in educational media and teaching of the gifted. The department’s Reading Clinic prepares undergraduate students to teach remedial reading and at the same time, provides assistance to children in the community who have experienced difficulty in learning how to read. The UNI Day Care Center, sponsored by the department, is a licensed facility for 50 preschool-age children, many of whom are the children of UNI students. In addition to providing a valuable service for parents, the center is also a field experience site where students majoring in early childhood education can observe and participate.

Above: Karen Bollinger plays a tune on the autoharp for Margaret Larsen in a methods class workshop for music. Left: Angie Schultz reads for Tammy Bukken in the Reading Clinic.
Experience
For Teachers

Most students in teacher education need a variety of experience for teaching in public schools. One important feature of the UNI Educational Psychology Teaching Program is that it offers participants the opportunity for field experience outside the university. Practicums and internships are assigned to area education agencies, whereby students practice their school psychology training. Instruction on a one-to-one basis with youngsters and minority children is available. Masters degree courses are now provided at outreach centers in Carroll, Charles City, Mason City, Council Bluffs, and the Quad Cities.

Work continues with community agencies to develop seminars, workshops, and degree programs. This includes such local human service agencies as those affiliated with United Way of Black Hawk County and Peoples Community Health Clinic. Public school teacher inservice workshops are held with Area Education Agencies.

A non-school setting general education psychology prepares graduates for staff positions with community, city, or government agencies.

Front Row: Ralph Scott, Beverly Taylor, Ann Mary Dunbar, Julia Rozendaal Row 2: Bruce Rogers, Marlene Strathe, Larry Kavich Department Head, Len Froyen Row 3: Barry Wilson, Key Lee, Harley Erickson
Above: Doug Adams and Jeff Brousard shuffle up and down the strip trying to score points against one another. Right: Management instructor Don Ashbaugh is tested on the exercise physiology treadmill in preparation for the Drake Marathon.

Not All UNI Graduates Teach

Recent statistics indicate that approximately half of UNI graduates from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation choose a career other than teaching. Non-teaching programs exist in the areas of health and recreation. Community health education majors may work in industries, businesses, health agencies, clinics or hospitals to aid in the prevention of health problems. In the field of recreation, studies may combine with numerous electives to offer emphasis in administration, outdoor recreation, or program supervision.

Active organizations related to the department include the Recreation Club, Orchesis, Marlins, and various intramural sports.
Library Science Adds The Use Of Computers

The Department of Library Science has added the use of computers to its preparation program for library media specialists. Computers expand the library media centers in the areas of administration, database retrieval, and instruction to serve students and faculty.

To qualify as a library media specialist in public schools a graduate must be a certified teacher. Undergraduates may pursue a minor in library them to work as a school librarian in either elementary or secondary schools.
Department
Trains Leaders

Providing educational leadership services, School Administration and Personnel Services faculty continue to expand their role in training leaders for K-12 schools, higher education institutions, and agencies through exemplary teaching and service. Masters degrees, specialists degrees, and endorsements are offered in both administration and counseling areas.

Meeting challenges of today’s leadership training demands remain their goal. Increasingly faculty are practicing their expertise by serving in leadership positions in state, regional and national professional organizations.

Consultant DeWayne Kurpius from Indian University instructs a workshop at UNI.
Number 11 of the Black Hawk Chairiots, a team made up of handicapped persons, races to recapture the ball in a game against the Cedar Falls/Waterloo Broken Spokes, which although not physically handicapped, was confined to wheelchairs in the game.

1981 Chosen As International Year Of Disabled Persons

The United Nations General Assembly has named 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons. Work throughout many nations has been directed at improving the lives of physically and mentally disabled individuals. Dr. Marion Thompsen, Department Head of Special Education, comments that in spite of being a year for the handicapped, difficulties in providing services for them exist as a result of economic crunches.

Enrollment of students who use wheelchairs or need other assistance increased to 145 during the fall semester of 1981. Registration for physically handicapped students stood at only 42 in the fall of 1980.

A number of services for the handicapped are provided through department programs and the Student Council of Exceptional Children.

Demand For Teachers Expected To Rise

Within this decade the demand for teachers is expected to rise. The increased birthrate in Iowa and those who fled the profession due to the unavailability of jobs, account for these openings. Dr. Ross Nielsen, Head of Teaching, reports that at present less than five percent of high school graduates choose to enter into the field of teaching.

The department continues to receive funding for a broad array of experimental and developmental research projects. Financing is provided by various governmental and private agencies or programs.

Karen Ewoldt works with Price Lab School pupils.

Above: Front Row: Cathie Schweitzer, Maribelle Betterton, Dianna Briggs, Rita Vollmer, Ross Nielsen-Department Head, Lois Potter, Gloria Kirkland, Barbara Burke, Lynn Nielsen  
Row 2: Peter Mazula, Louis Heshusius, James Kelly, Elizabeth Strub, Janet McClain, James Doud, Joan Tephly, Robert Paulson, James Welch  
Row 3: Robert Lee, Jennie Oukada, Joseph Everton, Patricia Geadelmann, Dean Primrose, Mary Margaret Schmitt, Ann Turnbull, Judith Luschen, Billie Jean Strebt, Marjorie Vargas, Ross Findlay  
Row 4: Stephen Rose, Philip Nelson, James Becker, Robert Schneider, Donald Darrow, Nadene Davidson, Jerry Dua, John Tarr, Joan Dua, Carl Bollwinkel, Teresa Beghtol, Earl Ockenga, Susan Flem  
Row 5: Richard Strub, Leslie Hale, Donald Wiederanders, Ferd Riechmann, David Christensen, Kent McIntyre, James Price, Larbi Oukada, Marcus Yoder, Kenneth Butzier, Dorothy Winke  
Right: A $50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities allows these students to learn more about the social history of the state of Iowa. Pictured from left to right are Derrin Lanier, Jeff Albrecht, Dr. Lynn Nielsen, Scott Dedrick, and Lyann Brown.

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Currently the college is involved in cooperative programs with the School of Business and it is investigating the possibility of further cooperation. There is now in existence the Business Communication minor jointly offered by Communication and Theatre Arts and English Language and Literature. In planning stages are a five-year program leading to a Masters of Business Administration with a four-year undergraduate major in the Humanities or Arts. Consideration is also being given to an Arts Management major and a Music Merchandising major.

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts includes the academic departments of Art, Communicative Disorders, English Language and Literature, Modern Languages, the School of Music, and Communication and Theatre Arts. Also included is Broadcasting Services which contains two non-commercial FM radio stations. These are KHKE, a fine-arts station, and KUNI, a general audience station of wider coverage.

Above: Sarah West performs Sonata in F minor on the cello at a student honors recital. Left: Steven Young as Harpagon and George Cowan as Master Simon conspire to rob the world blind on a lending scam in The Miser.

Dr. Thomas H. Thompson, Acting Dean of College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Celebration In Store For 1983

In the Department of Art priority is set in preparation for next year's celebration. The 1982-1983 academic year will mark the department's 75th anniversary. Numerous special activities are planned.

The UNI Gallery of Art hosts a variety of art exhibits from all over the nation. The Docents, a volunteer group, regularly offers tours of the gallery.

UNI's art department is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design, which is the accreditation agency for colleges and universities in the nation.
Beware of Still Waters, a production from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, was one of four award winning productions seen during the Theatre UNI hosting of the American College Theatre Festival.

New Title For Department

The more descriptive title Department of Communication and Theater Arts now replaces that of Department of Speech. Presently discussion is underway in considering their division into separate departments. There is good support for the proposal.

There exists a wide variety of careers in the disciplines. Theater, public address, public relations, law and politics, teaching, and radio and television broadcasting name only a few.

Two majors are available in leading to a Bachelor's of Arts degree, along with several minors. Emphasis is placed on theater, public relations, or radio and television.
Undergraduate Training Strengthened

Work continues in the Communicative Disorders Department on a new curriculum package. Strengthening of the training program may enable undergraduates to receive a pre-professional degree. Even so, a masters degree is needed to work as an audiologist or speech pathologist. This qualifies graduates for work in hospitals, public schools, clinics, and special education agencies.

Front Row: Cliff Highnam, Bruce Plakke, Janet Irwin, Roy Eblen Row 2: Hugh Beykirch, Judith Harrington, Ralph Schwartz, John Bernthal-Department Head

Tammy Gansen speaks with sign language in Manual Communications Class.

English Serves As Background

A good English program prepares students for a variety of careers. It serves as an excellent background for professional opportunities in teaching, business, industry, advertising, public relations, or further study as a graduate.

The department sponsors a number of activities throughout the year, one of which is the annual Christmas “Read-In.” Students and faculty meet to present their poetry, prose, fiction, essay and dramatic works. A Student as Critic Conference is held each spring. Critiques are presented by high school and college students and teachers from across the state on literature of their choice.

One requirement of all UNI students is the passing of the department’s Writing Competency Exam. The essay test is offered twice each semester.
Diplomas For Translators

Knowledge of a foreign language proves beneficial in many careers. A Translation Certification Program is now being emphasized by the Department of Modern Languages. Certified competence in the form of a diploma is available.

Work has been done in the past few years to build up the graduate program. One of the largest graduate operations is study in institutes abroad. Around 150 students participated in programs abroad in the summer of 1981.

Courses in French, German, Spanish, and Russian are currently offered.
School Of Music Boasts Top-Rated Musical Groups

The School of Music boasts many top-rated musical organizations. Among them are the award-winning Jazz Band I, which has won several prestigious jazz festivals and which most recently appeared as the top university jazz band at the National Association of Jazz Educators in Chicago; and the UNI Wind Ensemble, which recently has been guest band at the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Madison, Wisconsin. Other outstanding musical groups have earned excellent reputations. These include UNI Lyric Theatre, Concert Chorale, and Varsity Men's Glee Club. There are over twenty musical ensembles in which interested university students may participate.
UNI's Department of Philosophy and Religion continues to teach more students in General Education than any other department, with the largest numbers in Humanities I and II and Religions of the World. The introduction of a new four-course series on the development of Christianity has found some student interest.

A panel discussion on “Creation or Evolution?” began the year’s public activities for the department. These continued throughout the year with lectures and discussions of the Bible, science, and the role of women. Denise and John Carmody appeared as Theologians-in-Residence in April.

In aiming for a Bachelor of Arts degree, students may select from one of three undergraduate majors. These consist of the philosophy major, the religion major, and the combined philosophy and religion major. Pre-theological and pre-business majors are being developed.
The College of Natural Sciences oversees UNI's Biological Preserves System. The system, encompassing approximately 150 acres at both on and off campus locations, is divided to include the categories of preserves and public exhibits. Activities in the preserves are limited to instruction and research by UNI classes and staff, although public exhibit areas are open to the public.

Several different areas compose the preserves system. The Clay Prairie Preserve south of Allison, the Campus Prairie Preserve, and the Matala Preserve northwest of Cedar Falls are three of the seven presently developed.

Student activities in the college include a student honors dinner in the fall and a commencement convocation in the morning of graduation.

Above: UNI students participate in burning a tall grass prairie. Upper Left: Dr. Clifford McCollum, Dean of College of Natural Sciences Left: Entomology class members collect insects off of a tall grass prairie for research project.
Department Strives To Make Impact

"It is our role to make an impact in teaching, research, and service," said Dr. Daryl Smith, Acting-Head of the Department of Biology. The department, which began in 1968, concerns itself in active contribution within the state of Iowa.

Programs in biology are rather flexible. Although majors in teaching and liberal arts are available, it is also possible to plan an individual biology major program.

Professions in biology include anthropologist, botanist, entomologist, oceanographer, pharmacist and numerous others.

More Chemistry Majors At UNI

An increase in the number of chemistry majors is evident at UNI this year. In the past some UNI graduates have gone into teaching or research in the chemical industry, although more than half have continued on to medical or graduate school for further education.

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society encourages student participation in field trips, service projects, and special events within the department.

UNI's chemistry program continues to meet regulations set by the American Chemical Society and is accredited by the organization.

Earth Science Attracts New Majors

Of prime concern to the Department of Earth Science this year is the attraction of new majors. A good nucleus is formed by sophomores and juniors in the department; even so, work continues to recruit talented freshmen into the program. This is carried out by activities in the UNI Science and Math Symposium, earth science seminars, and help sessions. Field trips remain popular among students. This spring participants will investigate the Big Band area of Texas and Mexico.

Excellent job opportunities exist in the field of earth science, particularly in geology and geophysics. Employment can also be found in teaching at both the secondary and college levels.
Department Works To Recruit Students

"Industrial arts teachers are desperately needed," remarks Dr. John Fecik, Head of Industrial Technology. Efforts are being made to recruit more industrial art students to resolve this nationwide dilemma. Contact with teachers in the field continues to be made for ideas to improve the UNI program.

Work to revitalize the doctoral program is underway and operations are being intensified to attract graduate students into the program. Foreign students have shown great interest in this program, but greater participation by students from the United States is necessary.

A degree in industrial technology may prepare graduates for a career in industry, manufacturing, construction, product design and development or supervisory and managerial positions.
Department Assumes New Title

In December of 1981 the title of Department of Mathematics was replaced by Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. This change results from the addition of a new computer science major and a computer information systems major. Rising demand for these majors is anticipated.

Although mathematics teachers are in short supply, a mathematics major is appropriate for more than just that profession. Since mathematics projects money into the future and deals with probabilities, it is essential an actuarial work. In learning logical thinking graduates may pursue a career in business or law. Often mathematics graduates serve as the liaison between technical engineers and management.

Professor Millar illustrates a mathematical problem in Advanced Geometry Class.
Student Compete In
Physics Olympics

The UNI Department of Physics, in cooperation with Area Education Agency 7, sponsored this year's Physics Olympics. Students from junior and senior high schools competed in various physics and science related events as a toothpick bridge building contest and a physics problem-solving contest. Winners advanced to regional competition and then to the state Physics Olympics in the UNI-Dome.

Three majors are offered in the department. They are classified as teaching, major A, and major B. Major A provides a broad background in physics emphasis for students going into industry or graduate school.

Left: Mark Kittrell (foreground) and Gordon Munns give a physics acoustics demonstration with a frequency analyzer in the UNI Science and Mathematics Symposium. Above: Front Row: Verner Jensen, Dale Olson, Gerald Intemann-Department Head, Marcia Crisman, Kent Macomber. Row 2: Larry Dirkes, Ralph Engardt, Frank Vilmain, Roy Unruh, Roger Hanson.
College Of Social And Behavioral Sciences

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences teaches the largest number of credit hours of any college at UNI. Departments within the college play a major role in the university's general education program.

Several new academic programs are now available within and through the college. Most significant is a new degree program in public administration. Courses for the public administration curriculum will be offered starting next fall.

In cooperation with the Washington Center for Learning, Alternatives, the college is coordinating a new internship program. A non-profit agency, the center helps affiliated institutions place interns in governmental and private agencies in the Washington D.C. area. UNI's first participant, a home economics student, began work with the Federal Trade Commission in the spring of 1982. The college is also coordinating a new hospital and health administration program which is carried out cooperatively with the University of Iowa.
Matt Murray responds to a question from the audience on tax cuts with a diagram of the Laffer Curve.

Demand For Economics High

Economics classes remain in demand. Interest stretches far beyond the business and economics majors. Many students in other fields desire a better understanding of the ever-changing economy.

An economics degree provides students with the opportunity for a career in education, government service and business and industry. The Department of Economics at UNI offers two majors for a Bachelor of Arts degree. One is a liberal arts program and the other is designed for teaching with secondary level certification.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honorary organization in the department, and the Economics Club help to provide activities in the area of economics to UNI students.

Above: Professor Donald Cummings instructs an economics class. Left: Front Row: Charles Gillette, Fred Abraham, LeeAnn Armstrong, Ann Hansen, Mahmoud Yousefi Row 2: Richard Hansen, Wylie Anderson-Department Head, Donn Johnson, Charles Strein, Donald Cummings
Students Alerted To Job Opportunities

UNI's Geography Department is exerting a special effort to alert students to job opportunities in geography. This includes internships and cooperative opportunities while still students.

Career possibilities range from cartography, weather reporting, teaching, city and regional planning, marketing and industrial analysis, economic development, and environmental quality control, to work for government agencies.

The seven faculty members of the department offer studies in urban, environmental, political, economic, population, cultural, and historical geography. They also work to produce a new issue of Geographical Perspectives each year. The publication dates back to 1963.

Left: Front Row: C. Murray Austin, Basheer Nijim-Department Head
Row 2: James Fryman, Robert Clark
Above: As part of the department’s seminar series Bonnie Sines points out revisions in the mapping of Black Hawk County.
Students at UNI are showing marked interest in the field of history. "There has been an increase in the number of majors and minors," states Dr. Donald Whitnah, Head of the Department of History. Studies are centered on trying to understand the past while applying it to the present and the future.

A variety of jobs are available to the graduates who pursue careers in history. Employment may be found in governmental agencies, teaching, museums, libraries and archives of a city, research, and other related jobs in business and industry. Within the past decade over half of UNI history graduates have been employed in positions other than teaching.

The department runs the Model United Nations, an annual event at UNI for high school students.

Lectures, book sales, and other activities within the department are sponsored by the Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta.
Prospective Teachers Live In Home Management House

Living in the Home Management House is a part of every home economics teaching major's schedule. Each nine weeks four to five seniors take up residence in the house. The students alternate roles as cook, assistant cook, manager, and housekeeper to help prepare them for a career in teaching home economics.

Six undergraduate majors and two undergraduate minors are offered through the UNI Department of Home Economics. Programs in teaching, business, design and human environment are emphasized along with a general home economics major or minor for students who wish a more flexible liberal arts program.

The department encourages participation in related home economics organizations. Membership is open to students in the Fashion Merchandising Club, American Society of Interior Design, American Home Economics Association, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Teaching Program Remains Popular

Although UNI's Department of Political Science offers a Masters degree, the undergraduate teaching program remains popular. A bachelor's degree in political science also qualifies graduates for governmental service positions at the local, state or federal levels. Some students choose to study political science in preparation for a career in law, public administration, or urban planning.

Many special programs are offered through the department. Each spring a trip is sponsored to Washington D.C. There students partake in educational, cultural and social experiences. The Iowa Legislative Workshop in Des Moines gives participants the opportunity to learn from legislators and experts how the Iowa legislature really works. Opportunities exist through an intern program to gain practical experience in work with political parties, politicians, governmental agencies, and other organizations.
Psychology Is Unique

"Psychology is unique," reports Dr. Albert Gilgen, Head of the Department of Psychology. "It straddles the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Psychology deals with a large variety of problems, thus there is confusion as to the nature of the discipline."

"UNI's Psychology Department strives to offer students strong training in the mainstream of American psychology within the context of a liberal arts education, as well as expose them to the methodology of psychology," states Dr. Gilgen.

Career opportunities include work in medicine, teaching, business, counseling, and research. The department is staffed with both research and applied psychologists.
Social Work Now A Separate Department

Social Work has separated from the previous Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work. Under the head of Dr. Donald Maypole, the Department of Social Work strives to prepare students for beginning professional practice in social and health agencies and for graduate training.

To complete undergraduate studies, field work training is undertaken in local agencies. Seniors are placed with Schoitz General Hospital, the Black Hawk County Department of Social Services, Operation Threshold, county courts, and other local social and health agencies. During their placement, students receive supervision and assistance in working with their clients.

The UNI Department of Social Work is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.
UNI Students Excavate At Yell City

A rich experience was shared by several UNI students who participated in the excavation at Yell City, an abandoned mill town on the banks of the Cedar River, in June of 1981. Serving, in part, as an archaeological fieldwork course, the dig encouraged the students to search for more information about the early settlement. Dr. John R. Cole headed the project, and a new site will be selected for next year.

A major and a minor in anthropology are available. Emphasis is placed on physical or biological anthropology, archaeology, or cultural anthropology.

In the field of sociology, graduates may choose to work as a teacher, family counselor, youth worker, case worker in welfare agencies, or employment counselor. Studies in sociology can also be used in preparation for a career in law, public relations, public opinion surveying, or probation agencies.
Graduates Continue Their Education At UNI

A variety of graduates from diverse perspectives choose to continue their education at UNI. Emphasis within the Graduate College rests on faculty research, graduate student studies and research, and service to the community.

Faculty exhibit a leading role in research projects ranging from biology, history, and psychology, to art and theater design. Among students, active research distinguishes graduates from undergraduates. Funding is contributed by the university, private or governmental agencies.

Expansion of the Doctorate degree in Industrial Arts in underway. Plans are to bring an Education Doctorate in April. UNI Graduate College also overlooks Academic Computing Services.
Study By Correspondence

Individual study through correspondence courses allows students to earn credit from UNI’s Division of Extension and Continuing Education. This program is open to any student who meets admission requirements, including scholastically qualified high school seniors. Studies completed from selected courses in Colleges of Natural Science, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities and the Fine Arts, and Education satisfy general education requirements.

A variety of courses and workshops provide credit and non-credit continuing education opportunities throughout the state. Each semester UNI professors, working through the division, travel to selected locations making the services of the university available to more Iowa citizens.

Included within the division is the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps). Students under this program acquire leadership and management skills through university courses and enter into military service upon graduation. Currently 33 students are enrolled in Army ROTC at UNI.
FINE ARTS
Dynamic Scenery For UNI's Candide

UNI's musical version of Candide featured the use of an environmental setting. Ladders, ropes, bridges, and runways created a spectacularly festive and dynamic scenery for Voltaire's glob-trotting characters. A satire on optimism, the play revolves on the idea that everything that happens is for the best in the best of all possible worlds.

Above: Candide scours the world looking for the place that is truly the "Best Of All Possible Worlds".
Upper Right: Mark Henderson and Diane Sloan look forward to life and love in the UNI Lyric Theatre/Theatre UNI production of Candide.

In Candide we see the optimistic prayer's for God's mercy, shortly before the melodramatic slaughter. (Praying: Corey Hansen, Diane Sloan, Russ Anderson, Jenny Carnes)
Arkansaw Bear Deals With Death

Theatre UNI presents an annual performance for young people. These are chosen especially to provoke the challenging thought to help enrich the minds of the young. This year’s production of The Arkansaw Bear dealt with the subject of death.

In the play, the Arkansaw Bear comes to realize that life, like a circus, does not last forever. One learns that the best way to say goodbye is to keep on giving your best.
Much Ado About Nothing marked the end of the 1981 fall season. This Shakespearean drama reflected the role rumors play in determining human destiny.

Set in the 1920's, the characters were not the only ones clothed in the dress of the era. A prize-winning contest for the audience encouraged many to sport 1920's styles.

Beatrice (Susan Connor) listens as Shakespeare's ladies (from right, Lisa Paulsen and Shelley Alert) chide her that her rival wit does indeed love her.
Above: Susan (Susan Cunningham) is "overwhelmed" by Lawrence's (Leo Bertleson) continuing saga of "The Days Of His Life." Top: Paul (Corey Hansen) and Susan (Susan Cunningham) fall in love on a Beach in Bali during the opening scene of Theatre UNI's Loose Ends. Right: Doug (Holden Hansen) and Maraya (Jodie Stockberger), products of the '60's, attempt to deal with the new lifestyles of the '70's. Maraya stops Doug from getting high before his first bank interview.

Growing Up In The '60's And '70's

Loose Ends, declared outstanding new play of 1979 by the American Theatre Critics Association, reflects growing up in the '60's and '70's. Action centers on the changing lives of young Americans and the problems they confront. Such controversial issues as abortion, homosexuality, divorce, and open marriage are brought into light.
Renowned Performers Visit UNI

Russell Auditorium was the setting for the 1981-1982 University of Northern Iowa Chamber Music Series. Visiting performers included the Juilliard String Quartet, flutist Carol Wincenc, classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco and the Audubon Quartet, all world-renowned attractions. Each year the UNI School of Music brings prominent musicians to Cedar Falls to perform.
Below: Flutist Carol Wincenc instructs a UNI School of Music student. Bottom: The Audubon Quartet made a fall visit to UNI.
Artists Series Hosts Special Events

This year’s University of Northern Iowa Artists Series showcased five special events. These included the Vienna Choir Boys, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater’s production of *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, the Swiss Mime Masque Theater “Mummenschanz”, and solo performances by two young virtuosi: pianist Sergei Edelmann of Russia and violinist Cho-Liang Lin from Taiwan. The UNI Artist Series gives area patrons a chance to see the performances of artists from around the world.

Top: Mummenschanz, a Swiss Mime Masque Theater group Above: The Vienna Choir Boys of Austria
Students Return To Campus

The official fall semester enrollment report stated that there were 10,954 students enrolled. Over 3,000 of those enrolled were new students. These enrollment figures are the second highest in the school's history. The campus buzzed with activity as students moved in.

Above: Kris Borseth and Mom let Dad carry the heavy stuff.
Upper Right: Coming back to campus means new scenery to sketch.

Steve and Mike Tenney give each other a helping hand.
Ray Cunningham unloads another box of belongings.

Students take advantage of the warm weather for outdoor studying.
REO Breaks A Dry Spell

The concert "dry spell" was finally over September second as REO Speedwagon walked onto the stage in the UNI-Dome in front of 22,000 screaming fans.

The concert-goers were constantly on their feet as REO played one hit after another, including songs from their latest album "Hi Infidelity" to old favorites such as "Riding The Storm Out".

As each new song began the crowd went wild as they recognized a familiar tune. Along with the top 40 favorites from "Hi Infidelity" REO also included numbers from an earlier album "Decade of Rock".

The long wait for a concert was worth it, REO Speedwagon had given it their all and the fans loved it.

Two fans rise above the crowd for a better view.
Fans warmed up to REO by listening to the Rockets.

Left: Keeping a watchful eye on the crowd up front is security guard "Boston" Bill Shea.
Above: The REO lighting crew gets a bird's eye view of the concert.

Photos by Chris Norman
Maucker Union: A Center Of Student Activity

The Maucker Union is always a center of activity for UNI students. Named after James W. Maucker, a former president of UNI, the Maucker Union is used for dancing, listening to bands, studying, eating, watching TV and feature movies, group meetings, cashing checks and just plain socializing among other things. The Union Policy Board sponsors events such as “Fun­ion” and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony throughout the year. The Program Office offers such programs as Mini Courses and the Coffeehouse series.
Nancy Aossey studies in the quiet of the Hemisphere Lounge.

Below: Students applaud the performance of the "Sunfield", a rock and roll band performing during "Fusion '81". Bottom: Bender residents Chris Foy, Randy Huggins, and Kevin Jacoby compete in the College Bowl.
“Heroes” Set As 1981 Theme

The theme for this year’s Homecoming was “Heroes”, and the UNI students celebrated in style.

Among the festivities, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored “The Greatest American Variety Show” on Friday night, which ended with a snake dance to Latham Field for a bonfire and pep rally for the football players.

In keeping with tradition, there was mass campaniling at midnight to the music of carillonneur Bob Byrnes.

On Saturday, the Homecoming “Heroes” Parade, led by Grand Marshal Irene Eaton, “Ma Commons”, fired up thousands of fans for the big game between UNI and Northern Michigan at the UNI-Dome. After the game students danced in University Hall.

Not only was it a busy weekend for the students, but also for the UNI Alumni, as Reunion Weekend was celebrated. Alumni from the classes of 1931, 1941, and 1956 were honored in a reunion gala dinner on Friday evening. The UNI Alumni Association put on an awards luncheon on Saturday, and the Alumni danced, cheered, and even went mass campaniling with the students.

Though the football team was defeated by Northern Michigan, the squad will always be “Heroes” to the UNI students and the Alumni, and “Homecoming ’81” will be remembered as a celebration of the Panther Spirit.
Sherri Bierman adds the finishing touches to a homecoming window.

Left: Antigone house residents enthusiastically prepare their homecoming mural. Below: Variety show performers Joleen Sievers and Susan Scott sing "Enough is Enough".

Mark Fisher (center) and the Geaks from Carpenter House entertain at the Greatest American Variety Show.

Photos by Chris Norman
UNI Pep Band marches into Campbell Hall to fire up students for the pep rally.

Above: Snake dance participants continue through a catwalk in the Towers Dining Complex. Right: Russ Johnson lifts Renee Altwood in a cheer at the campanile.
Camelot clowns stride down 23rd Street.

The snake dance winds itself around sculptures in the Education Center plaza.

Janet Ashline flashes a smile to the onlooking parade spectators.

Lively fans cool off under a fountain by the Education Center.
Top: These parade-goers applaud a fine performance. Bottom: Crowds gather on the Hill to witness the Homecoming festivities.
Left: This football duet from Galliano House joins in on the fun. Below: Baton twirler Karen Ewoldt leads the UNI Marching Band up College Street.

The International Student Association takes first prize with their Homecoming float.

Photos by Chris Norman and Laarie Cruikshank
Karen Ewoldt dazzles UNI fans with a flaming performance.
Left: A ready squad merges into the UNI-Dome. Below: Frontline Friend Deb Caballero exuberantly supports her team.

Left: Football fan Beth Clark takes a closer look at field action. Above: UNI's panther mascot enjoys a ride in the crowd.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
Right: Baritone player, Mark Fisher, closely follows the musical script. Below: Hungry customers flock to the food counter at the "Octubafest".

Above: UNI Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble performs under the direction of Fritz Kaenzig. Right: Bratwurst sizzles on the grill.

Photos by Birdie Kramer
UNI Celebrates "Octubafest"

UNI's chapter of the Tubist's Universal Brotherhood (T.U.B.A.) and Fritz Kaenzig, assistant professor of tuba euphonium, joined together to organize an "Octubafest" at UNI. The festival, a spin-off from the German Oktoberfest, ran Thursday, October 22 through Saturday, October 24.

Thursday and Friday featured student euphonium recitals and a performance by Brian Bowman, euphonium coordinator for T.U.B.A. The Union Policy Board and the UNI chapter of T.U.B.A. cooperatively sponsored "Beer, Bratwurst and Movies" on Saturday evening in University Hall of Maucker Union. Along with music by the UNI Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble and the film Blazing Saddles, students catered to beer, bratwurst and sauerkraut.
Masquerade Madness

Goblins, ghosts, devils and many other indescribable creatures were out in force for this year's Halloween horrors. The masquerade festivities included the traditional drinking of the witch's brew. Those students not in costumes were the aliens who stood out in the crowd for the October 31st charades.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank and Birdie Kramer
Ron Rush's Dracula was an honored guest at the Dancer Hall Council Spook House.

Above: Jack-o-lantern kept a watchful eye on festivities. Left: Chris Carolan and Dean Wegner shuffle to the beat at the Commons Dance.
The Rolling Stones Rock The Dome

The rumors were true. The Rolling Stones were coming to UNI, though some fans didn’t believe it until the tickets were in their hands. Twenty-four thousand fans came to see the “Greatest Rock and Roll Act in the World” rock the UNI-Dome, and rock it they did with old favorites such as “Brown Sugar” and “Under My Thumb” mixed with selections from their latest album “Tattoo You”. Fans left a concert they will not soon forget with “Satisfaction”.

Above: As the demand for tickets rose, so did the prices and scalpers had a hey-dey. Above Right: Fans lined up in hopes that there would still be seats left when they reached the ticket window.

Fans push forward for a better view of the stage.
Seven semis were used to transport this special outdoor stage to the Dome. (Photo by Bill Witt)
Mick and Bill return for an encore of "Satisfaction".

Above: The Lamont Cranston Band warms-up the crowd. Left: Mick Jagger struts out to stage left.

Photos by Chris Norman
December Graduation Reinstated

Four hundred seventy-five students received their degrees at the first winter commencement ceremony to be held since January of 1970.

Alan E. Wright, of Belle Plaine, delivered the student address and thanked the university for reinstating fall graduation.

UNI President John J. Kamerick, who conferred degrees during the ceremonies, told the 1981 graduates an "important outcome of your education should be a strong resolution to continue to develop in knowledge and wisdom..."
Michelle and Bryan Belden pose for a family picture with their aunt, Donna Shaw.

President Kamerick delivers the commencement address as Dr. Downey of the Graduate College looks on.

President J. Kamerick and Dean John C. Downey hood UNI's second doctoral candidate, Dr. Seth P. Bates.

A graduate adds a bit of levity to the solemn ceremonies.

Photos by Birdie Kramer
1981 Christmas Festivities

Christmas activities in 1981 started on December 2 with the Union Policy Board's Tree Lighting Ceremony. President John J. Kamerick officiated in lighting the large evergreen outside of Maucker Union. Santa and his elves, members of the Panhellenic Council, handed out candy canes, while the University Chorus provided entertainment in singing Christmas carols.

The UNI Varsity Men's Glee Club presented its fourth annual Christmas Variety Show on December 4 and 5. Acts by the Men's Glee Club, as well as other UNI students, were performed before a fifteen foot Christmas tree bedecked with holiday trimmings.

Above: The University Chorus sings Christmas carols under the direction of Dr. Robert Ritschel. Upper Left: Kim Treptow, Deb Lau, and Julie Adams add the finishing touches to their "snowwoman".

Above: Gina Even relates her Christmas fantasies to Santa. Left: Brenda Peterson and guitarist Katie Schulte couple to perform "Aspenglow".

Photos by Birdie Kramer and Laurie Crukshank
Hold On Tight To Your Dreams

This year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon theme was "Hold On Tight To Your Dreams, Superdance '82", and that's exactly what the 280 marathoners did, raising $22,513 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The fund-raising event lasted for 30 hours and included not only dancing, but hair cuts, eating an ice cream sundae made in a canoe, and a "Pie-in-the-eye" auction. The dance marathon was a big success not only for the dancers, but also for MDA.
Dan Anderson and Bob Harriman fill their cups at the breakfast table.

Above: Paul Hoffman and partner dance their part for MDA. Left: Couple #5 take advantage of a break to catch up on sleep.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
A contestant in the goldfish eating event washes down her feat with a water chaser.

Above: Here are the coveted trophies of the UNI Super Dance 1982. Right: Elmer Geigle and Sandy Hawkins do the bump.
Left: Students dance to the sound of “Land of Oz”. Below: Joseph Philip performs a flying side kick over the UNI Tae Kwon Do Club.

Jerry Baker was a favorite target at the “Pie-in-the-Eye” auction.

Marathoners keep the rhythm going.

Photos by Chris Norman and Laurie Cruikshank
May Graduation Honors Seniors

Five thousand parents, families and friends attended the 1982 Spring Commencement held in the UNI-Dome. This year’s ceremony was the first time the graduates were given individual recognition by the reading of their names. Student speaker John D. McNamee of Cedar Falls told UNI students that graduation wasn’t an end but a beginning to further progress. Featured speaker UNI President John J. Kamerick replaced scheduled speaker Harold Hughes who was undergoing surgery. Kamerick remarked on how McNamee was formerly with the firm who helped build the dome, the only person he knew of who “built a dome so he could give a speech in it”. He also remarked on the many predictions of doom and disaster for the planet Earth, but told UNI students, “Life will probably be a little better than you’ve been led to believe.”

One thousand twenty-nine students were candidates for B.A. degrees and seventy-five received their graduate degrees.
The processional begins for the 1982 spring commencement.

Graduates look up in the stands for family and friends.

Honored guests wait on stage as graduates line up.

Photos by Birdie Kramer
Springtime Comes To UNI

Nature comes out of hiding and so do UNI students when springtime arrives. The bright sunshine and warm weather make it hard to study indoors so UNI students bring the books outside to soak up knowledge and a little sun. Springtime at UNI holds an excitement all its own.

Right: Sue Ann Hook takes in some sun as she studies. Below: Beth Diercks and Jim Hall appreciate an afternoon break outdoors.

Dandelions and bees are a sure sign of spring.

Bicycles replace hiking boots as a way of getting around campus.
The top of the Union attracts students Gary Gute and Kathy Sampson as a new study spot.

Left: UNI students bask in the sun on Campbell beach.
Above: Dave Carley naps on his over-stuffed lawn chair.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank and Chris Norman
Rand y Hollister and Pam Hirsch converse outside of Campbell Hall.

It was supposed to be April showers but the weatherman had some snow left over for Sheryl Schaeffer.

Above: Between classes, the pace of walking slows down as the weather warms up. Right: A UNI student reviews an assignment before class.
ORGANIZATIONS
Purple Arrow is an organization that confers honor where it is merited. The group promotes high standards of scholarship and community living by keeping as a guiding force the motto: Knowledge, Integrity, Loyalty.

In order to become a member of Purple Arrow, students must have a 3.25 grade point average for the first semester of their freshman or sophomore year for 16 or more semester hours. They need to maintain a 3.00 cumulative grade point, miss less than two meetings per year, and work one hour at the book sale to retain membership.

Some of the projects of the 1981-82 members include taking some underprivileged children from Waterloo trick-or-treating, sending Christmas cards and Valentines to residents of the Cedar Falls Health Care Center, collecting canned goods at Christmas to be distributed by Goodwill, helping Tomahawk with their campus-wide book sale in the fall and spring, sponsoring a club banquet for new pledges, sponsoring a pizza party for old and new members, and the awarding of two scholarships to actives who showed outstanding scholarship and involvement with the club and other organizations.

Top right: Jane Schnell passes out candy to trick-or-treaters hosted by Purple Arrow members. Right: Cathy O'Brien, Michelle Gard, and Lori Fox make valentines for residents of the Cedar Falls Health Care Center.
Tomahawk is a National Honorary and Service Fraternity for students that aren’t affiliated with a social fraternity. To qualify as a candidate for membership, students must be in their sophomore year and have earned a 2.75 cumulative grade-point average. Tomahawk sponsored the used book sale held at the beginning of each semester in addition to other projects. A few projects undertaken this year include a Halloween Party for residents of the Lutheran Home and a rollerskating and pizza party for underprivileged children. Money was donated to the library and to the Iowa School for the Blind. Tomahawk also sponsored a Chinese child. Lin Chin-Yuan is 13 years old now. With his Christmas gift, he was able to buy shoes and a coat. There were also social activities for the members. This year there were pizza parties after each book sale, a wine and cheese Christmas party and a spring banquet to honor the activation of new pledges and to thank active members. Through its activities Tomahawk members hope to keep alive the spirit of dedication, service, and honor on the UNI campus.

Santa Claus and his helper hand out goodies to the children at the Tomahawk Christmas party.
Torch and Tassel is an honor society for students with 76-105 hours who have maintained a 3.3 grade point average. Those invited to join must be active in other activities and show outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership, and service. Their major service project this year was taking exceptional persons to the River Hills Gym for volleyball and games and then eating chili afterwards. Their money-making project was a raffle. This year they began the process of trying to get Torch and Tassel involved nationally.
Phi Alpha Theta and the UNI Historical Association are the two campus organizations which serve the interests of history students. The organizations sponsored an annual lecture series, guest speakers, panel discussions, trips to historic sites, picnics, and a book sale.
Above: Brent Sandy plays his trumpet at the "4our Letter Word" jazz concert. Upper Right: Lea Rue and Jason Pratt clap hands to a song at the SCEC Halloween Party. Right: Jean Sprunger and Mike Lavely make a sale at their foreign candy sale.
Mike "Irish" Ryan carries the ball in a determined effort for the UNI Rugby Club.

Right: Barb Dralle and Eva Holt perform on Parents' Weekend. Above: Orchesis presents a routine for Parents' Weekend.
Kappa Mu Epsilon - Front Row: J’ne Day, Tina Walls, Pam Ryerson, Susan Anderson, Ruth Appleby
Row 2: Kirk Montgomery, Margaret Chizek, Darla Dettmann, Chuck Daws, Kay Sacquitne
Row 3: Carl Wehner, Greg Rasmussen, John Cross

National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association — Front Row: Russ Johnson, Liane Jepsen, Sue Ann Hock, Rebecca Higgins, Diana Fitz, Julie Brinkman, Shelley Oldenburger
Row 2: Kathy Cook, Kandy Seip, Barbara Froyen, Mary Bolgren, LuAnn Tietge, Kathy McLaughlin, Colleen Stone
Row 3: Jane Anderson, Sara Baker, Carol McMahon, Kathy Jepsen, Beth DeBeer, Susan Thorne, Sue Freet, Kim VanderBie
The Student Social Work Association is a relatively new organization with interest regenerated in 1980. As a member, one had the opportunity to become aware and involved in current issues that affect the social work profession, get acquainted with other social work students, explore social work careers, and have a greater impact on the development of the UNI Social Work department. In addition, one had the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities including community service projects, human service related workshops and conventions, field trips, student-faculty socials, and fund raisers.
Below: Kris Baujman sells a t-shirt to Diane Finnerty on rape awareness day sponsored by UNISA and the Women’s Studies Association. Right: Mark Hatting fills an order at the Bender Store.

Accounting Club members, Brad Lundquist and Mary Danielson, help Carlene Burrichter fill out her tax forms.
Phi Beta Lambda (P.B.L.) is the largest national collegiate organization for all students with an interest in any phase of business. P.B.L. is structured on the local, state, and national level. Alpha chapter at the University of Northern Iowa is the oldest of the over 8,700 chapters in the world.

Some activities the UNI chapter participated in this year are community service projects, fund raisers, social events, and conferences in the state and nation.
Campbell Hall Senate

Front Row: Natalie Dickerson, Joann Kolbet, Mary Beyer, Darla Dettmann, Joan Dory
Row 2: Jacki Steffen, Lisa Wadle, Karen Waterman, Kathy Hauglie, Kathy Sarasio
Row 3: Pat Baier, Nancy Etnier, Linda Novak, Kathy Essler, Ann Capion

Campbell Hall Senate is composed of 14 house presidents, two UNISA senators, two RHA representatives, a food service representative and four executives. They represented the residents in the hall government and sponsored many functions. Some of the activities in which the 1981-82 senate have been involved include: holiday events, welcome back and Christmas variety shows, a Christmas service project, movies, collecting pop tops for time on a kidney machine, and Y Beta NUNNA night. They also ran a store in the main lounge and organized Sunday Suppers.
All students living in the nine residence halls were members of the UNI Residence Hall Association (RHA). RHA served as the student government body for those students living in the halls and dealt mainly with issues and events that directly affect the students. RHA wanted the students to use the residence halls as a constructive educational extension of the university. A few of the activities this year included a Hat Dance, sending two people to Loras College for an Alcohol Workshop, and sponsoring a hypnotist (after which the donations went to a charity). Making changes in the constitution in all the halls was also a major project.
Pom-Pon Squad

Front Row: Missy Ehlert, Michelle Weeks, Barb Bridgewater Row 2: Kim Taylor, Marsha Burkhardt (co-captain), Carol Anderson (captain), Erin Phalen, Lori Guler Row 3: Lori Lynn Largholtz, Janet Ashline, Susan Brecht, Kelli Harmon, Lynn Buscher, Barb Buyert, Ruth Goodman, Brenda Clayton

Above: Missy Ehlert and Lori Lynn Largholtz perform a Homecoming routine. Right: Carol Anderson cheers for the Panthers!
Left: The Panther encourages the cheer squad as they do their pyramid.
Above: Laura Zowada and Kathie Rolfs cheer at a basketball game.

Front Row: Paula Belden
Row 2: Meg Fortney, Rick Lown, Renee Attwood, Russ Johnson, Dana Rittgers, Dean Harrington, Pam Ehlers, Ken Neve, Tom Luttenegger, Patsy Fahey, Brad Nordyke, LuAnne Lubbock, Mark Baker, Lorrie Classon
Row 3: Janet Williams, Michelle Myers, Teri Kramer, Wendi Johnson, Kathie Rolfs, Laurie Hasley, Laura Zowada
G.R.I.P.S./Front Line

Gymnasts Rising In Performances-Front Row: Nancy Holbach, Mary Blake, Diane King, Mary Danielson, Candy Welbes, Cindy Cook, Sara Wright Row 2: Kurt Dean, Reginald Koop, Ross Schmidt, Kevin Sindelar, Dan McCann, Mark DeJong Row 3: Jeff Masters, Jeff Smejkal, Mark Fienup, Brent Black, Patrick Einscheid

Marlins is a synchronized swimming club that has been at UNI for over 40 years. Synchronized swimming requires endurance, strength, breath control, good timing, and rhythm. All members were involved in the choreographing and swimming of the routines. The highlights for the 1981-82 school year were the annual show on Parent's Weekend and a big production in the spring.

Left: Joan Weber, Brenda Moss, Cheryl Wall, Sue Deruyter, Lisa Feddersen, and June Millard present "Greased Lightning" on Parent's Weekend. Below: Marlins perform "Over the Rainbow".

Front Row: Kimberly Fink, Janice Merkey, Sandy Hauser, Patty Babcock, June Millard, Brenda Moss, Charolyn Curl, Kristi Umsted, Lisa Feddersen Row 2: Michelle Ruba, Kate Shepard, Pam Kirschenmann, Sally Smith, Cheryl Wall, Meg Malone, Deb Malone, Joan Weber
The University of Northern Iowa Parents' Association has the following objectives: to serve UNI parents, to provide information and serve as Goodwill Ambassadors for the University’s parents and students, to help plan and promote Parents’ Weekend and to provide scholarships. The Board of Directors consists of 12 family units and meets twice a year on campus.

Above: The Parents of the Year for 1982 are Theresa and Leo Donnelly, with their son, Emmet, who wrote the essay nominating them. Right: The UNIPA 1982 President Couple is Jim and Kathy O’Connor of New Hampton.
Each Peer Advisor worked with about 20 freshmen during the beginning of the fall semester and throughout the school year. This included a two-day workshop before classes started and weekly meetings after school began. The freshmen were helped mostly in the academic area. However, the program also aided the student in adjusting to college life. The Peer Advisors weren't restricted to freshmen; they were available to any student who encountered problems during the year. One found the Peer Advisors always wearing a friendly smile, and having a willing spirit. If they couldn't help someone, they found someone who could.
Immediately following graduation, each student becomes an Alumna/Alumnus of the University of Northern Iowa. Our Alumni Association was formed in June of 1897. The UNI Alumni Association is a separately incorporated association under the state laws of Iowa. It is an independent association of alumni devoted to the University. Membership fees are the principle source of revenues supporting programs and activities. The scope of these programs is directly dependent upon the number of alumni who choose their continuing affiliation with their University through the UNI Alumni Association. Joining the Alumni Association is an excellent way to keep in touch with Alma Mater and simultaneously participate in UNI's future.
University Student Alumni

Front Row: Wendy Hansmeier, Karen Ewoldt, Lisa Billingsley, Francie Hunchis, Susan Czabala, Stacy Stehley Row 2: Craig Phipps, Lori Fox, Steve Wilgenbusch, Jan Flora, Kevin Delchant

USA is a new student organization begun in 1980. Members are undergraduate students selected on the basis of ability, talent, enthusiasm, and commitment. The organization is designed to be beneficial to students; past, present, and future . . . and is an arm of the Alumni Association. Traditions are both “revived” and “created” by USA members. Annual projects included the “Graduation Brunch” and Founders Day.
Above: Debra Kelly and Doug Feltz appreciate the food over the eating utensils at a Lutheran Center Sunday supper. Above Right: Roger Christianson speaks on love, sex, and dating to interested students in the Union.

Rachel Ruisch and Krista Peterson sell goodies to raise money for the Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Conference at Daytona Beach.
Top: Rev. John Folkens meets with Tom McDonald, Mellanie Fisher, and Liane Jepson at the Judson House. Left: Jeff Willey strums his banjo at a Navigators meeting. Above: Cathy Koehler boards the van for the Sunday morning worship service at the First Christian Church.
Right: Rusty Martin, candidate for UNISA president, relates his views to students. Below: Craig Ruejsegger and Kevin Smiet vote for the candidates of their choice while Harley McIlrath looks on.

Administrative Management Society officers, Linda Peacock, DeeDee Thompson, and Jill Richards, call a regular meeting to order.

Scott and Sue Vonderheide serve students at the International Students Association annual Food Fair.
Disc jockey Tom Wynn selects another top tune.

Patti Newby and Jodee Miller broadcast the latest happenings at UNI.
The Northern Iowan

Above: Jeff Bair helps Dick TenBraak develop an idea for a Northern Iowan display ad. Right: Mike Levenhagen, Georgia Norris, and Laurie Larson work on an upcoming issue of the Northern Iowan.

UNI's student newspaper, the Northern Iowan, was published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by a staff of about 30 people. The paper was distributed free at various points around campus. Volume 78 set advertising and lineage records, and the average number of pages per issue was also ahead of previous years.

The 1981-82 staff was committed to putting out a quality newspaper and spent many hours in the process. The major issue covered during the year was alleged mis-management and subsequent evaluation of UNI's Educational Opportunity Program.
The Old Gold, the UNI student yearbook, converted to fall delivery for the 1982 edition. Spring activities through graduation were included for the first time. Yearbooks were mailed directly from the factory to graduating seniors. Undergraduates picked up their yearbooks when they returned for fall 1982 classes. Seven photographers took all the candid shots for the Old Gold. Nine production staff workers wrote and typed copy and designed lay-outs. Staff members doubled as salespersons and office staff.

Left: Kathy Spratte designs a layout. Below: Doreen Meinders and Laurie Cruikshank watch Chris Stewart play Pac-Man at a deadline pizza party.

Front Row: Mindy Yana, Sue Kohl, Christy Stewart, Karen Mills, Michelle Clarken Row 2: Jeanne Butters, Linda Rinkle, Birdie Kramer, Kelly Eppard Row 3: Liz Costas, Chris Norman, Kathy Spratte, Doreen Meinders, Mike Link
Below: Al Wright gives his point of view at an Interfraternity Council meeting. Right: Mindy VanHouten, Suzie Gauch, and Kim Sellers gather around the piano and sing while Heidi Stief plays the piano at an Alpha Chi Omega party.

Sorority women gather for a weekly Panhellenic meeting.
Panhellenic / Interfraternity Council

Panhellenic-Front Row: Beth Happe, Dawn Holst, Kathy Nickerson, Denise Brown, Laurie Mohning Row 2: Julie Furman, Jan Flora, Deb Breen, Ginger Brown, Kim Ridgely Row 3: Vanessa Bennett, Kathy Sampson, Ruth Goodman, Kim Wiedmeyer, Jane Harlan, Francie Hunchis

Interfraternity Council-Front Row: Suneel Mukand, Dennis Petersen, Allen Poppe, Jim Fletcher Row 2: Loren Keppy, Al Wright, Mike Carlson, Kirk Dimler
The Alpha Phi house is located at 1215 West 23rd Street. Some projects this year include raising money through their annual lollipop sale, car washes, and other fundraisers and then contributing these funds to the UNI Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. They also donate their time in local community child centers, nursing homes, and hospitals. Alpha Phi is united by mutual ideas, respect and bound by ties of love and loyalty.

The Bordeaux Beaus is the big brother affiliate to the Alpha Phi Sorority. The big brothers were selected after going through rush week, which is a time for the Alpha Phi's and the Bordeaux Beau prospects to become acquainted. This newly founded organization offers the opportunities of leadership, meeting new people and a sense of belonging. The Bordeaux Beaus help with the handiwork around the house and assist the Alpha Phis with fundraising and service projects.
Gamma Phi Beta / Alpha Chi Omega


Delta Upsilon

Front Row: Craig Coughlin, Tom Roeder, Mark Jones Row 2: Dana Barrer, Lisa Fletcher, Brian Leininger Row 3: Doug Vannous, Kevin Krause, Keith Hamer, Marion Fitzgerald, Pat Wolter Row 4: Rob Timmerman, Doug Bremicker, Brenda Roe, Ken Wagenhofer, Kelli Roseland, Todd Munger Row 5: Perry Busse, Stephen Lanigan, Dan Lynch, Erik Hertzer, Rod Burr, Mark Tabor, David Kylo, R. Scott Johnson, Jodie Gordon, Terri Carlson, Renae Scheiber, David Bender, Peter Kelly, John Anderson

Lori Adams creates a poster for the Alpha Chi Omega carnation sale. Above: Alpha Delta Pi celebrates Christmas with a party.
Right: Susie Conlon, Alice Gipple, and Sally Smith sell valentine suckers for a fundraising project. Below: The SAE’s gather for a mortgage-burning party.

Donna Bauhman, R.N., draws some blood from Nancy Roys.
The Women's track team qualified the sprint medley relay team to participate in the Drake Relays. The members were: Karla Federspiel, Kathy Kenney, Chris Ropi, and Michelle Bohlken. New records set this season were: javelin-Joan Sexton, discus-Sue Anderson, shot put-Maren Seehusen, 400M dash-Micky Illingsworth, 800M run-J'ne Day, 10,000M run-Terri Leisinger, and the mile relay made up of Bohlken, Illingsworth, Karla Landers, and LeeAnn Jensen. The team also participated in the Mid-West Track Classic.

The men's track team, coached by Lynn King, earned a second place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference. Three indoor and three outdoor records were set during the season. Indoor records were: 5000M run-Doug Nelson, 3 mile-Doug Nelson, and 60M high hurdles-Craig Nordlie. Outdoor records were: long jump-Robert Williams, pole vault-Tim Jamerson, and hammer-Tom Reints.

The women's tennis team finished fifth of eight teams at the Minnesota Invitational to complete the season. "The competition was rough," commented coach Betty Swanson. She did see some improvement this season. The team ended its season with a 2-3 mark.

The men's tennis team compiled a 23-9 record and won the Mid-Continent Conference. Coach Pete Mazula boasted that the team accomplished both goals they had set at the beginning of the year. The first, to win the MCC title and the second to win 75% of their games. He felt that the team peaked at a good time in the season, the week-end the conference meet was held.

The women's golf team competed primarily against division I schools. Although their placings in tournaments were low, Coach Jeanette Marsh felt that the team did quite well. The team won Regionals and went on to Nationals as a team rather than individuals. This team was the best UNI has had and Coach Marsh is expecting a better showing next season.

The men's golf team finished second in the Big 4 meet and then won two of the next three tournaments. Senior Larry Gladson earned a medal by scoring an even par of 140 as UNI won the William Penn Invitational. Junior Lynn Toenges, meet medalist, placed UNI to an impressive 18 stroke victory at the UNI-Wartburg Invitational over 14 teams. UNI finished second in the MCC tournament. The team was coached by Ken Green.

The UNI women's softball team completed its season placing fourth of sixteen teams in the AIAW Division II tournament. Although the team was eliminated earlier than they'd have liked to, Coach Meredith Bakley felt that they had a very successful season. As the season progressed, the defense improved remarkably, but offensively the team didn't always come through.

The men's baseball team completed its finest season ever compiling a school record-26 wins and breaking five team hitting marks. Team records broken were: runs scored (253), base hits (282), runs-batted-in (223), team batting average (.306), and doubles (57). Coach J.D. Anderson felt that the off-season strength program definitely showed some results. Coach Anderson predicts that with the same kind of intensity and confidence from the team members, the 1982 season should also be successful.
Left: Kathy Gross delivers her next pitch.
Below: UNI catcher Marc Davis attempts to tag a sliding opponent.
Below: Two time Mid-Continent Conference Champion Mike White returns a forehand.

Bottom: Coach Lynn King adjusts the high altitude simulator on Dan Fick. This aerobic exerciser can simulate altitudes of up to 7500 feet. Right: Rose Quirk returns a volley from deep in the court.
Northern Iowa's Shirley Walker keeps pace with two opponents. Upper left: Tim Jamerson attempts to break his pole vault record. Above: UNI's Terry Bohlman executes a slide at third base. Left: Mary Ann Gretaman lines up her putt.
The Northern Iowa Panthers completed their season sharing the Mid-Continent Conference title with Eastern and Western Illinois, and holding a 5-6 overall record. This was their fourth season in the MCC and their first in division 1-AA. The Panthers set 25 new school records and tied four others. Senior quarterback Steve Sandon and senior split end Ken Harvey led the squad in records broken. Sandon set 12 game, season, and career records for passes attempted, completed, intercepted, yards gained passing, total offense attempts, yards gained total offense, and touchdown passes thrown. He tied the school record for touchdown passes thrown in a single game. Harvey set five school marks in: passes caught, touchdown passes caught, touchdowns scored, and points scored. Senior tailback Kelly Ellis, place-kicker Steve Schonert, and junior flanker Craig Nordlie also set new marks. Ellis set records in career rushing attempts and yards gained rushing in his career. Schonert set marks in extra points scored and field goals. Nordlie tied the record for the longest kickoff return, 100 yards during the UNI-Drake game. Team records set this year include passes attempted in a game and season, passes completed this season, touchdowns scored by pass, and first downs by pass. Captains for the Panthers were: Seniors Jerry Griffith, Ellis, Harvey, Sandon, and juniors Joe Anderson and John Root. Harvey was given the “Paw” Award for the highest offensive point total. Anderson received the “Hammer” Award for the highest defensive point total. Most improved player awards went to senior offensive guard Scott Hamilton and senior defensive end Renaldo Cade. Griffith, a defensive end, received the “Oil Can” Award for team leadership. Griffith was also named to the COSIDA Academic All American Honorable Mention team. Many of this year’s team members received conference awards. Sandon was named “Player of the Year” by the MCC. Griffith was named to the Academic All Conference team. Named to the first all conference team were: Junior Roger Schultz, Harvey, Sandon, Schonert, and Root. Named to the second all conference team were: sophomore Kirk Hobbs, Hamilton, Griffith, and Anderson. This year’s Panther coaching staff was: Head Coach Stan Sherriff, Secondary Coach Mike Kolling, Receiving Coach Nick Coso, Linebacker Coach Jeremiah Davis, Back Coach Terry Allen, Offensive Line Coach Doug Sams, Offensive Coordinator Dan Dorazio, and Defensive Coordinator Dennis Remmert.

FOOTBALL
Left: Fullback Davey Lewis (33) is stopped at the 20 yard line. Lower left: Offensive Coordinator Dan Dorazio discusses strategies with Kevin Webster (74), Mike Tatoian (67), and Steve Ingalls (59). Below: Defensive end Jerry Griffith attempts to intercept a pass thrown to an opponent from Drake.
The UNI women’s volleyball team completed its most successful season in school history with an impressive 40-8-3 mark. Highlights of the season include winning the Central Missouri State Invitational, the UNI Invitational, and the IAIAW division II Championship. The team then went on to place third in the AIAW Region 6 tournament. This finish was not high enough to qualify them for Nationals. Although they were not selected, they were considered for an at-large bid into the National tournament. The team loses only two letterwinners, returning a strong team which could threaten the school record of 40 wins. Head Coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard was delighted with the improvement the girls had made and in their desire to play the best that they could. The captains for this team were: junior Julie Powers and senior Kate Witte.
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**FIELD HOCKEY**

The UNI women’s field hockey team completed its season by finishing fifth of five teams in the AIAW Region 6 division II Championship held in the UNI-Dome. The overall record for the year was 4-15. The team was young and inexperienced having only 6 of 14 returning players from the previous year. Leading scorers for the team were junior Laurie Magee and sophomore Lynn Herder with 10 and 7 goals respectively. Coach Wanda Green felt that the squad improved throughout the season and played well at Regionals.
Stacy Miller was a very dedicated runner. She loved to run and had strong faith in God. The love she felt from God poured into every part of her life and spilled over to touch everyone she came in contact with. Stacy could have bragged about her accomplishments in athletics but instead she kept her success in close perspective willing to turn over her success to the one whom she believed gave her that success.

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team was very strong this year. They may have had a chance at going to Nationals as a team. On October 17 the van carrying the team to the Mid- West Open hosted by Drake University in Des Moines was involved in a car accident. Sophomore Stacy Miller was killed in this accident and two of the top five runners, Kim Kaiser and Karla Federspeil were injured seriously enough to keep them from completing the season. With only five team members, instead of the usual seven, the team ended the season defeating 41 of the 58 teams they ran against, and placed fifth of ten teams at Regionals. Two team members, senior Kris Skov and freshman Sandy Elsberry qualified for Nationals. Skov placed 35th and Elsberry placed 86th at Nationals. “We had the best team we’ve ever had,” said Coach Sharon Huddleston. “Everyone was shooting for Nationals. If we would have had a full team at Regionals there is no doubt we would have taken a full team to Nationals.”

Northern Illinois Dual-
UNI forced to default
UNI Invitational-
UNI 1st of 3 teams
Norsemen Invitational-
7th of 19 teams
Les Duke Invitational-
2nd of 13 teams
UNI Triangular-
1st of 3 teams
Iowa Invitational-
6th of 11 teams
Central Invitational-
2nd of 6 teams
Region 6 Championships
5th of 10 teams
AAW Division II Nationals:
Kris Skov .......... 35th
Sandy Elsberry . . . 86th

Row 1: J'ne Day, Sandy Elsberry, Karla Federspail, Cindy McGohan
Row 2: Stacy Miller, Kris Skov, Kim Kaiser, Terri Leisinger (not pictured-Stacy Roberts)
Senior Doug Nelson rounds a curve in the Dome.

The UNI men's cross country team ended its 1981 season with an 11th place finish at the NCAA District V Cross Country Championships. Although the team finished last in its conference, Coach Lynn King stated that "the district was one of the toughest in the nation." Senior Doug Nelson placed 18th in the National Meet clocking a 31:42.

The team earned first place at the Bearcat Invitational and placed 2nd at the Big Four Meet. The end of the season the team placed 5th of 10 teams at the TFA-USA Nationals.

Bearcat Invitational
1st of 8 teams
Iowa State Invitational
no team scores kept
Dual: Wisconsin-LaCrosse
won: 16-40
Big Four Meet
3rd of 4 teams
Golden Gopher Invitational
no team scores kept
Mid-Continent Conference Meet
2nd of 3 teams
NCAA District V Meet
11th of 11 teams
Three UNI wrestlers earned All-American honors this season. They were Ken Gallagher (142), Joe Gormally (177), and Kirk Myers (190). Gallagher became an All-American for the fourth time in his career. The panthers finished tenth in the NCAA Wrestling Championships. The team earned a 15-2 dual mark including wins over Nebraska (27-10), Lehigh (23-18), and Missouri (27-11). Coach Chuck Patten was named NCAA Coach of the Year. Coach Patten has coached the Panthers for seventeen consecutive years.

Hall of Fame Meet - Stillwater, OK
Oklahoma State --- 73-86
Penn State --- 98-64
Minnesota Quad --- One Champion
Northern Open --- Two fifth places
Cleveland State --- 24-9
UNI Open --- Four 2nd places
One 3rd place
Two 5th places
Northern Michigan --- 33-12
Mankato Open --- three champions
Iowa --- 9-34
Midlands Tournament ---
Myers (190) 5th place
Marquette --- 46-3
Drake --- 44-0
Northwestern --- 27-11
Lock Haven State --- 74-13
West Virginia --- 30-12
Lehigh --- 23-18
Minnesota --- Cancelled
Athletes in Action --- Cancelled
Iowa State --- 10-23
Illinois --- 40-3
Missouri --- 27-11
Mankato State --- 52-0
South Dakota State --- 45-0
Augustana (SD) --- 44-3
Nebraska --- 27-10
Kentucky --- 34-3
NCAA Regionals --- 7 Qualifiers

Top: All-American Ken Gallagher controls this Lehigh opponent. Above: Paul Kreimeyer struggles with an opponent from the University of Iowa.
The UNI women's basketball team ended its season with a 22-9 record. During the season the Panthers placed first in their own Peach Basket Invitational and in the Augustana, Illinois Tournament. The team placed second in the Northern Illinois Tournament and in the Mankato State Tournament. The Panthers lost in the first round of the state tournament to St. Ambrose, but received an at-large bid to the Regional Tournaments held in Fargo, North Dakota. At Regionals they defeated N.E. Missouri State and then lost to William Penn who was the defending Regional IV Champion and the 1981 AIAW Division II National Champ. The Panthers then defeated S.W. Missouri State in the consolation round giving them a third place finish in the Regional Tournament. Team members filling the role of team captain were: Tami Schebler, Deb Drenth, Betty Davis, Lisa Geske, and Carol Hogen. All members of the team return. The outlook for next year's team is optimistic. The team was coached by J. D. Anderson.
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Above: Mike Pijanowski (42) releases the ball above his opponent’s reach. Upper right: Dwayne “Chicken” Jackson (33) performs a lay-up. Right: Mike Pijanowski (42) and Herbert King (44) cover the boards.
The UNI men's basketball team had a much improved season this year. The seasonal record was 12-15. The leading scorer for the Panthers was junior Ray Storck. Point guard Brent Carmichael, junior, led the team in assists and steals, and sophomore Jay Block led the team in rebounds. The members of the most frequently used starting line-up all return to next year's team leaving high hopes for the Panther's '82-'83 season. Coach Jim Berry stated that he had enjoyed working with this team more than any other group of athletes he's had since coming to UNI.
The UNI men’s swim team completed its season sending a diver to the Zone diving meet in Houston, Texas. Jeff Samuelson, a junior, placed 21st in the one-meter event with 392 points, and 22nd in the three-meter event with 395 points. The squad ended with a 4-5 dual mark.

Although the team placed last in the Mid-Continent Conference, Head Coach Jeff Boss feels that the team swam well. The best times were recorded at the Conference meet. All the league records were broken at this meet. Next year’s team loses only one member.

Left: Greg Wilson "flies" through the water.
Below: Row 1: Tom Anderson, Jeff Engel, Greg Wilson Row 2: John Friest, Shaun Zenner, Mike Vittetoe, Jeff Samuelson Row 3: Quintin Wright, Jay Arntzen, Eric Knapp, Dave Bennett, Jay Goodlove, Chris English, Joel Samuelson, John Ransom, Mark Corley

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Weight training is an important part of workouts for the women's swim team.

The UNI women's swim team sent two members to Nationals this year. Lynne Seifert, sophomore, finished 25th in the three-meter diving event with 129.99 points and 29th in the one-meter diving event with 111.19 points. Cindy Jergens, junior, placed 23rd in the 100 yard freestyle. The Panthers finished the season with a 4-7 dual mark. The team was young, and all members return next season. The women placed 2nd of eight teams in the Pioneer Relays and were 2nd of seven teams in the AIAW Regionals.

Pioneer Relays 2nd of 8 teams
Northeast Missouri 76-64
Minnesota 51-81
Nebraska-Omaha 86-42
Missouri Triangular 3rd of 3 teams
Missouri 17-123
Iowa State 23-119
Wisconsin-LaCrosse 69-80
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 98-37
Grinnell 91-48
Northern Illinois 58-84
AIAW Regionals 2nd of 7 teams

Row 1: Janis Hamilton, Kim Baer, Karla Osterberger, Lyn Smith, Meg Malone, Jill Dzikovski
Row 2: Lori McDowell, Kristi Unseld, Jill Andre, Lori Sherman, Deb Swartzendruber, Cingy Jergens, Jo McCoy
Row 3: Lynne Seifert, Kris Green, Patricia Horn (not pictured-Liz Murray)
The UNI women's softball team had a very successful season. After competing at the IAIAW State Tournament the team had accumulated a 27-15-1 seasonal record. The team placed third in the State Meet. The team placed second in the Missouri Western Invitational and won the IAIAW West Sectionals. The team received an at large bid to the Regional tournament. They won this tournament and advance to Nationals. The team was coached by Meredith Bakley.

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Oklahoma Baptist .......... 3-6, 13-5
Southern Illinois .......... 3-4
Oklahoma ................... 0-6
Oklahoma City ............. 7-3
Texas-Arlinton ............ 1-6
Oklahoma City ............. 11-2, 1-6
Southwest Missouri State .. 2-7
Southern Illinois .......... 1-0
Minnesota .................. 1-9
William Penn ............... 3-1, 3-2
St. Ambrose ............... 3-0, 4-2
Grand View ................. 0-4, 12-3
Iowa ....................... 5-0, 0-3
Iowa State .................. 0-1, 5-5
Missouri Western Invit: 2nd place
Wayne State 4-0
Missouri Western 2-0
Nebraska-Omaha 2-0
Northeast Missouri State 3-0
Missouri Western 0-3
Missouri Western 0-2
William Penn ............... 0-2, 7-2
Wartburg ................... 10-2, 10-0
Luther ...................... 2-1, 9-3
IAIAW West Sectionals: 1st place
Grand View 13-1
Northwestern 14-2
Northwestern 10-0
Grand View 5-1
Grand View .................. 6-0
Loras ....................... 8-4, 14-2
IAIAW State Tournament: 3rd place
St. Ambrose 4-1
William Penn 0-2
S-. Ambrose 1-2

Row 1: Robyn Murken, Melinda McCauley, Beth Sloan, Marsbelle Clark, Laurel Magee  
Row 2: Shelle Pfahl, Sherri Salsbury, Linda Stone, Jerri Augustus, Pamela Severin, Laura Norenberg  
Second baseman, Jim Garney, looks for the ball to tag this runner.

The men's baseball team, coached by J. D. Anderson, completed its season earning an 11-16 seasonal record. The team combatted rain throughout the season. The team defeated Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Western Illinois.
The UNI women’s golf team placed 4th of 5 teams at the Southwest Missouri Invitational and 12th of 12 teams at the Illinois Invitational. UNI was the only Division II school at this meet. All the others were Division I schools. At the Iowa Invitational the team placed 8th of 10 teams. The women’s golf team does advance to the AIAW Division II National Golf Championships.

*Left to right: Jeanne Sutherland, Betsy Knudsen, Kim Luchsinger, Pauline Kelly. (not pictured - Kim Mann, Jill Fuerhoff)*
Members of the men's golf team practice at Pheasant Ridge golf course.

The UNI men's golf team, coached by Ken Green, began its season late in the school year. By the end of the academic year the team had placed 17th of 28 teams at the Drake Relays. At the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational the team placed 15th; and the team placed 9th of 10 teams at the Badger Invitational.

Drake Relays:
17th of 28 teams

Wartburg, Upper Iowa:
cancelled

Northern Intercollegiate Invit:
15th of 15

Left row, top to bottom: Coach Ken Green, Howard Battey, Randy Wexler, Pete Beringer, Jeff Curran
Middle top: Scott Justice
Right row, top to bottom: Kirk Hosteng, Chip Lindgren, John DeVault, Lynn Toenges, Rick Erickson

(not pictured: Dave Struve, Perry Busse)
Following the IAIAW State Championships the UNI women's tennis team had accumulated a 10-5 seasonal record. The team placed first of eight teams at the South Dakota Invitational and then won the IAIAW State Tournament. The team advances to the AIAW Regionals to be held May 13-15 in Cedar Falls. Senior Cathy Crowl captained this team and the team was coached by Pete Mazula.
Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invit:
3rd of 5 teams

Iowa State: 2-7
Central Missouri State: 7-2
South Baptist: 0-9
Texas Wesleyan: 2-7
McLennan Community College: 0-9
North Texas State: 0-9
Southeast Oklahoma State: 6-3
Wartburg: 7-2
William Penn: 9-0
Drake: 8-1
Northeast Missouri State: 0-9
Iowa State: 1-8
Augustana (IL): 1-6
Mankato State: 7-2
Luther: 7-2
Augustana (IL): 5-4
Central: 8-1
Luther: 8-1
Grinnell: 9-0
Wisconsin-Platteville: 8-1
Mankato State: 6-3
St. Cloud State: 9-0
North Dakota: 6-3
St. Cloud State: 9-0
Mankato State: 6-3
Coe College: 8-1
Wartburg: 9-0
William Penn: 9-0

Dan Logan completes a forehand shot.

Coached by Pete Mazula, the men's tennis team earned an 18-8 overall record going into the conference meet. The team placed third of five teams at the Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational and then went on to place third of four teams at the conference meet held at SW Missouri.
The UNI women's track team began its outdoor season very strongly as they placed first of six teams in the Northern Illinois Roadrunner Invitational. They placed fourth of ten teams at the Wisconsin-River Falls Invitational. Some of the team members are expected to qualify for Nationals which will be held May 20-22.
The UNI men's track team has had a successful season. The team won the Western Illinois Quad, and placed second of ten teams at the Northwest Missouri Invitational. UNI tied for second in the Iowa Intercollegiate Big 4 meet held at ISU. Going into the Conference meet, Coach Lynn King's strategy was to aim for the top spots in each event and as many other positions as possible. UNI went on to win the Conference title.

Western Illinois Quad: 1st of 4 teams
Northwest Missouri Invit: 2nd of 10 teams
Iowa State Invit: 2 champions
Kansas Relays: Sprint Medley Relay (4th)
Tom Reints, Shot Put (5th)
Hammer Throw (6th)
Jason Woodford, Long Jump (7th)
Drake Relays: No placewinners
Big Four Meet: Tie for 2nd of 4 teams (4 champions)
Intramurals are popular at UNI. Over 5000 students participated in at least twenty different leagues and tournaments. The busy intramural calendar includes flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, track events, badminton, table tennis, swimming, tennis, racquetball, wrestling, bowling, golf and weight-lifting. Don Eurusha, Director of Intramurals, stated that team sports are most popular with students. Campus Recreation, a division of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, organizes intramural sports.

The front line protects the quarterback in this intramural football game between Demeter House and Stone House. Demeter won the game.

The Dirty Diggers defeat Gemini House in a women's volleyball game.
Far Left: Domination defeated Delta Mu Mu in this game of co-recreational volleyball. Left: Denise Hintz wins the mile run in the intramural track meet held in the Dome.

Chablis wins over the combined forces of Aphrodite and Sundance in the first round of football play-offs. Flag football was well-received by UNI co-eds this year.

Intramural Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
Barb Stahl announces the events at the intramural swim meet.

Below: Chris McCarthy gets a good start off the block during the intramural swim relay. Bottom: Deb Taft leads this group off the blocks and placed second in her heat.
Members of two all-star teams compete before a varsity game. Coaches and intramural team members elected the all-stars.

Basketball was the most popular intramural event in 1982. Over 200 three on three teams competed. The teams were divided into three leagues by skill level. A free-throw contest and a one-on-one league were also offered.
Upper Right: John Foege, member of the co-rec championship team, tosses a frisbee in the Dome.

Right: Goalie Scott Tice puts the ball back into action. Water polo was offered as a part of the Coors Intramural Festival.

Below: Chris Keeley attempts to interfere with a pass from Greg Wilson.
LIVING
Physically and population-wise, Bartlett deserved the distinguished reputation of being not only the oldest, but the most unique residence hall. Bartlett housed most of the out-of-state and foreign students, a large majority of grads and most of the older under-graduates.

Creating pride in the hall and houses to let others know about Bartlett's "specialness" reflected the main goal for the staff.

Bartlett, the only hall open year around, reported no problems with crowding.
Dawn Becicka uses weights to stay in condition.

Harold Peter, Gary Adelmund, Mike Riettinger and Wayne Riettinger socialize at the Bourbon St. party.

Photos by Birdie Kramer
Apache

Front Row: Martin Oakman, Dave Lehman, Harold Peter, Bert Gilgen, Morris Mason, Brad Kline, George Sheehy Row 2: Ernie Bolibaugh, Mike Rettinger, Benno Evens, Chris Matula, Dana Larsen, Tom Roberts Row 3: Scott Peterson, Mike Hibbs, Joe Hoefler, Kit Heese, Mark Van Gampleare Back Row: Craig Roimgartner, James Nelson, Wayne Rettinger, Kevin Bradford

Front Row: Jim Hall, Mark Clark, Scott Kartman, Steven Cox, Jeff Samuelson, Mike Williams Row 2: Tom Harvey, Craig Phipps, Frank Weaver, Craig McElroy, Bob Schmidt Row 3: Joel Samuelson, Claire Huber, Gene Williams, Neil Miller, John Valentine

Arapaho
Cheyenne

Front Row: Sue Ann Hook, Christie Arndt, Kelly Seely, Nancy Strait, Elizabeth West, Cindy Miller, Kim Bertness, Pam Maxwell, Kim Custer  
Row 2: Jill Richards, Lori Shaner, Rose Evans, Kathi Taylor, Sandra Prill, Carie Thomsen, Myrna Griffith  
Row 3: Mariangela Villa de Moura, Dee Ann Huinker, Polly Barnes, Renee Attwood, Roxanne Schwartz, Robin Campbell, Jodie Stockberger  
Back Row: Carol Powers, Ladana Evrit, Denise Schroeder, Meta Luedtke, Carol Pomerinky, Karen Olson, Cynde Cook, Sandra Brown

Comanche

Front Row: Curt Radcliff, Clark Yoder, Xerxes Hammond, Jim Renfro, Jason Woodford, John Hanson, Brent Carmichael  
Row 2: Blake Love, Joe Nekvinda, David Phillips, Mark McCright  
Back Row: Bob Smith, Greg Cutler, Gene Cahan, Dave Bluder, Dwayne Jackson
Kiowa


Mohican

Navajo

Front Row: Brad Nordyke, Mark Vogl, Jeff Nash, Matthew McCright, John Couture, Brian Hagedon Row 2: Martin Heithoff, Neil Jennings, Andy Levitt Row 3: Andy Nielsen, David Struve, Craig Ringland, Per Norling Back Row: Scott Tice

Front Row: Sue Lombard, Darla Parsons, Barbara Finnessy, Susie Wells, Jessica Roemig, Celeste Reisinger Row 2: Gwen Reinhardt, Carrie Monaghan, Leslie Shull Row 3: Harriet Kramer, Kristi Holden, Beth Wyss, Darcy Hamdorf, Marie Spielbauer Row 4: Vicky Freyholtz, Kristi Miller, Jenny Scott, Boo Bauer

Seminole
Shoshoni

Front Row: Suzanne Carlson, Dori Spencer, Karin Chidester, Kari Miller, Ja Koo, Sandy Tippet, Gail Smith, Dorothy Schulte, Mary Dovoky
Row 2: Patty Olerich, June Walker, Brenda Knowling, Marcy Denham, Brenda Burlingham, Mary Avants, Marilyn Hawkins, Re Rittgers
Row 3: Sherry Hauschild, Sue McAfee, Angie Battani, Janet Parkinson, Lori Sehirn, Laurie Oujiri, Dawn Becicka, Tiera Aro
Back Row: Constance Wells, Kristi Stroh, Theresa Sims, Becky Swanson, Linda Fox, Sarah Johnson, Jeanine Herrington

General Hospital catches the attention of Bartlett residents in the main lounge.
Bender sported a new store this year which was like a dream come true after having been "in the workings" for two years. The two main items sold were pop and frozen pizzas. Designed for student benefit, a small three to four cent profit margin covered the cost and operating expenses only.

Activities in Bender included Elite Days (a type of wacky olympics) and the second annual Christmas Music Week. The houses also painted murals in their lounges.

The residents of Bender showed enthusiasm and caring according to Manny Amaro, hall coordinator. He added that the students seemed more responsible this year. "It's excellent; I hope it's a trend," he concluded.

Bender boasted a low turnover rate with about 70% return.
Mary Jean McIntyre types a paper in the house lounge.

Steve Bernhardt studies while attending the Bender Store.

Greg Hehn casually chats on the phone.

Photos by Liz Costas
Stone - 1st and 2nd Floors

Row 3: Mark Mahlstadt, Jeff Andrews, Tim Thorsen, Mark Schlitter, Bill Gibs, Delbert Schubick, Tom Petersen, Troy Potter, Kevin Smith, Dave Lewis, Mike Phelan, Randall Strabala.
Row 4: Bill Noonan, Greg Menar, Jason Meyer, Mike Heinen, Keith Gibson, Dave Hanson, Paul Heller, Jeff Slaymaker, Steve Weller, Mike Hiscock, Dean Vandersee.
Back Row: Mark Duncan, Kevin Mills, Chris Luechtel, Terry Brcka, Dan Schwarz, Bill Dvorak, Dan Downs, Scott Hanz, Tim Johnson, Gary Otting, Bill Herr, John Donovan.

Capricorn - 3rd Floor

Row 2: Felicia Trites, Pam Fink, Ann Feldman, Tammy Hagen, Marsha Zinnel, Natalie Reimemund, Cindy Duckworth, Jean Ann Collins, Chris Pantaleo.
Back Row: Jan Jensen, Julie Noland, Jill Stubbie, Karen Elbert, Gina Tonda, Andrea Tackleney, Sue Weiss, Shirale Strave, Jill Norton, Lisa Coonradt.
Newbold - 4th Floor

Front Row: Chris McCarthy, Kelly Wolff, Jeff Partridge, Scott Kersten, Jim McCarthy, Dan Dunn
Row 2: Jim Kindig, Mike Schmitt, Scott Chapman, Brad Lentari, Steve Fink, George Keeley, Norman Weathers, Ed Kunke, Eric Dahlstrom, Mike Hager
Row 3: Jeff Hillf, Dave Hamlet, Mark Green, Kevin Makinster, Dallas Keeling, Mark McGrill, Kevin Jacoby, Chris Foy, Mark Hattling, Marty Dunne, Dave Ladehoff
Row 4: Steve Fay, Mike Johnson, Al Heisterkamp, Dan Hartman, Tim Gull, Dan McDonald, Randy Thompson, Denny Theobald, Mike Lathrop, Dave Morton, Kevin Alfred, Steve Davsen
Back Row: Lynn Henderson, Tim Heisterkamp, Brad Littlejohn, Larry Jensen, Brian Disney, Sam Stewart, Randy Huggins, Carl McCulley, Lynn Moen, Joe Pettit, Don Boekhoff, Greg Tumilson, Mike Fullick

Libra - 5th Floor

Front Row: Marilyn Muhm, Laura Lorber, Debra Greenlee, Julie Johnson, Donna Samsky, Kelly Wright, JoAnn DeCook, Sheryl Ouderkirk, Joyce Lahue, Lisa Wolfe, Teresa Heggen, Denise Shepard
Row 2: Lisa Feddersen, Jill Ditsworth, Teresa Langfritz, Sue Miller, Mary Bolding, Michele Dunn, Donna Kreshek, Jeri Pulse, Melissa Miller, Pauline Green, Kari Hartman, Audrey Leppert
Row 3: Julie Cook, Alicia Eckstein, Shelli Weinkauf, Sandy Hawkins, Keri Harris, Lisa Lavia, Janis Peters, Ann Ryan, Teriine Fair, Stephanie Cook, Cathy Michels, Cathy Thuringer
Back Row: Julie Jones, Lorraine Sweeney, Terri Leneve, Pam Osterkamp, Linda Benson, Joan Kloberdanz, Patricia Huff, Doreen Engelhardt, Wendy Rutledge, Penny Slaach, Lynn Anderson, Kim Huffman, Dana Hanna
**Front Row:** Jim Rosas, Randy Shaffer, Brian Beadby, Brad Fox, Fred Littleman, Steve Rebik, Ross Kent, Greg Henn, Jeff Hasselmann, Steve Kammeyer

**Row 2:** Mike Willer, Doug Rowe, Tim Horsefall, Ken Jarrett, Roger Wessely, Greg Wormley, Dave Lows, Dave Gallagher

**Row 3:** Glenn Fries, Mark Stempno, Russ Berg, Jim Humphreys, Dave Bisler, John Smith, Brad Boyd, John Limke, Bront Wirehorn

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**Front Row:** Tammy Gansen, Julie McNertney, Rochelle Rothfus, Amy Moeller, Martha Hayes, Sue Keeney, Cristin Oldenburg, Lori Pullman, Margaret Jenkins, Julie Greenlee

**Row 2:** Jill Udelhoven, Melissa Bock, Kelly Henderson, Peggy Blackford, Jeanne Sreden, Jean Schneberger, Theresa Brennan, Julie Rucker, Karla Samuelson, Kristie Bockhaus

**Row 3:** Becky Zimmer, Denise Smith, Tammy Meier, Pam Chapman, Carol Corcoran, Sandy Erns, Mary Jean McIntyre, Leann Diercks, Jane Hargrafen, Janine DeBrower

**Back Row:** Shelly Mochl, Terri Lammers, Jacki Pitz, Jean Sprunger, Kathy Spratte, Lori Lefebvre, Sally Dahn, Janet Strong, Jennifer Mark, Lisa Peterson

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**Pisces - 7th Floor**


Leo - 9th Floor
Front Row: Steve Kraska, Dave Wilderson, Dave Curtis, Tom Debecker, Taz Cole, Jim Parker, Scott Henderson, Todd Barrett, Greg Gillman, Jeff Sloan
Row 2: Jeff Peterson, Pete Hinrick, Dean Smith, Dave Lahue, Paul Fenske, Kevin Fino, Joel Heaberlin, Larry Mingus, Mark Baker, Jim Birkes
Row 3: Stuart Ambrose, Steve Gantz, Kevin Hough, Perry Singer, Bill Messerschmidt, Les Lamb, Craig Fredrick, Dave Moore, Rick Lown, Tom Heser, John Rodriguez
Back Row: Mike Williams, Darrell Davis, Tim Gall, Kirk Montgomery, Larry Harold, Scott Summner, Bob Garrity, Kurt Edwards, Scott Weishaar, Dave Bergren, Mark Wilderman, Craig Baumhover

Front Row: Kim Clausen, Kelly Brogan, Rhonda DePriest, Denise Plamebeck, Peggy McCabe, Angie Berte, Jane Nagel, Kim Cavallaro, Natalie Kaloupek, Patty Vallejo
Row 2: Jean Snyder, Lorie Wilms, Cindy Bratland, Gayle Ruely, Julie Jones, Kathy Knebel, Renae Rickels, Carla Wright, Pam Heiken, Diane Rader
Row 3: Mary Guillaume, Pearl Kuhns, Cathy Smith, Brenda Chisman, Jan Waight, Sarah Sudbeek, Lynn Wonderlich, Shelly Smith, Marlene West, Kathy Cooper, Liz Stein
Back Row: Julie Sarazine, Suzie Wilson, Deb Boyken, Jacque Olson, Tracey Schager, Nancy Sanman, Laurie Sanborn, Donna Bergman, Beth Ernst, Mary Schadle

Virgo - 11th Floor
Kneeling: Jeff Kaplan, Vaughn McElvain

Row 1: Chris Kafer, Scott Temple, Tom Tracy, Mark Siirtola, Craig Ruegsegger, Kent Hildebrand, Bill O'Connor, Kevin Smidt, Don Lower, Curt Dodge

Row 2: John Klutzbach, Harry Elifson, Chris Schmidt, Mark Johnson, Matt Smith, Jim Poepsel, Joe Gobeli, Steve Couey, Mark Peters, Ed Ware, Tom Kloster

Row 3: Dave Kramer, Brad Peck, Kevin Chederquist, Karl Jolly, John Baxter, Nick Illg, Tim Holl, Jeff Callison, Wes Yeoman, Ken Hanson

Back Row: Lowell Klug, Jeff Block, Mike Fettkeather, Mark Heinz, Jeff Shonka, Dan Miller, Wendell King, Scott Temple, Gus Ohiund, Bob Anderson, Rory Payne

Greg Blandford spends his spare time reading magazines.
Creating a new image for Campbell Hall topped Campbell’s list of goals for the year. “U Betta Nunna”, a joint effort by the Hall Senate and RA staff, was the result of much time and effort and the object of good publicity, including tours and a presentation about Campbell to help get rid of the “nunnery” label. A successful dance and a follow-up in the form of a skit at the fall Variety Show concluded the campaign. According to the new hall coordinator, Sonya Neely, “the neat thing about the dance was that it was well-received without having alcohol as a motivator.”
Pam Roltgen tops her salad with chunky bleu cheese dressing.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
Anatevka

Front Row: Jodi Schrage, Laura Zowada, Jhanh Dang, Teresa Cashman, Janet Williams, Debbie Mitschele, Rhonda Bowes, Deb Eggers, Nancy Fisher, LeAnn Davis
Row 2: Leslie Tonsfeldt, Polly Carver, Jenny Goodwin, Kit Schrepfer, Christy Schuler, Wendi Johnson, Karla Petersen, Kelli Lowe, Jenine Lesh, Laurie Hazel
Row 3: Terri Cashman, Chris Kelsey, Jana Hite, Tami Franke, Barb Holthaus, Kendall Jensen, Mindy Stump, Arnetta Hanna, Pat Haier, Jenny Gildner, Jane McGregor, Laurie Dennis

Front Row: Kim LeValley, Mary Murphy, Lisa Jones, Sandy Williams, Lu Ann Tietge, Jill Britt, Annette Lynch, Cathy Koehler
Row 2: Nola Shepard, Rhonda Wilson, Sue Hagerthy, Tusdee Quade, Amber Reed, Eileen Kenney, Paula Schimmer, Laura DeGroote, Nancy Nelson
Row 3: Sue Piro, Julie Andresen, Lori Weaver, Phyllis Schmitt, Randee Bryant, Jane Ryan, Denise Shepard, Theresa Hammons
Back Row: Deanna Toye, Dee Andresen, Rita Selfried, Laurie Shearer, Barb Buyert, Sue White, Rachel Baron, Jennifer Burns, Pauline Schoeller
De-Ja-Vu


Doll
Edelweiss


Front Row: Cheryl Duhme, Joan Anderson, Bonnie Hauser, Jane Anderson, Holly Hudson, Brenda Peters, Diana Miller, Laurie Garner, Susan Goldsmith, Barb Nelson, Gail Nelson  
Row 2: Rosemarie Pims, Joan Dory, Kim Powell, Patty Manteuffel, Lisa Gerling, Linda Stoltenberg, Barb Thomas, Debi Schulz, Dee Gohike, LaRae Bless  
Back Row: Teresa Rasch, Charla Tiedt, Leslie Nyhus, Robbin Gordon, Cathy Cox, Marsha Mallinger, Nancy Schmidt, Kris Osland, Carole Stocks, Karen Green, Lori Langholz

Front Row: Noela Schroeder, Terry Mataya, Karen McNerney, Jeanette Eggers, Leanne Rubenbauer, Pam Elders, Gail Oswald, Lynn Lawson, Heather Draper, Janice Merkey  
Row 2: Susan Moore, Linda Linker, Lauri Stock, Julie Jung, Barb Anderson, Julie Shackelford, Sheri Voss, Mary Kriener, Beth Pickwick  
Back Row: Kathy Hauglie, Meg Forthney, Susan Thorne, Lori Noeker, Cindy Haxford, Karen Nihart, Melanie Harthorn, Shari Carlson, Nancy Roys, Lynnette Roberts, Pam Lee

Skybird
Sundance


Tiffany

Front Row: Patti Newby, Roxanne Vincent, Nat Dickerson, Karen Clayton, Lori Haberber, Judy Tujetsch
Row 2: Marjorie Shipman, Tammy Pingrey, Karen Meddock, Kara Holloway, Gay Bullock
Row 3: Janet Solberg, Jill Chally, Lisa Baldwin, Chris Coppin
Back Row: Darla Fusselman, Ann Crawford, Traci Boerm, Conni Cooper, Katie Schulte

Kathy Essler and Becky Gonnerman help themselves to the condiments.
Heidi Stief takes a personal call in the hallway.

Dawn Marth touches up a shirt.

Lisa Stenersen makes herself comfortable to study.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
Mark McGuire, Dancer's new hall coordinator, believes UNI has much to be proud of concerning their residence hall living.

McGuire described 12-story Dancer as an active, cohesive residence hall with many of the usual problems associated with high rise campus dwellings.

Their schedule of events revealed activities such as food service programs like a jazz sit-down dinner and once-a-month birthday parties. Dancer Days (a week of olympic activities) and a Haunted House highlighted the year.

Since co-ed Dancer held only 30 triples, it carried the distinction of the first residence hall to be de-tripled on campus.
Brett Younger catches up on the sports news.

Jackie Brown and Lynn Westcott join the Bourbon St. Party.

Sally Novotny seeks privacy for her phone conversation.

Photos by Birdie Kramer
Taurus - 4th Floor

Front Row: Nancy McCollam, Kim Ottman, Kari Plantz, Mary Lou Myers, Carla Schorns, Kris Freedinburg, Becky Klech
Row 2: Janet Grimes, Kande Reindl, Mary Gleckler, Jean Carmen, Tammy Kray, Shonda Meyer, Lorelei Dumler
Row 3: Diane Cavanaugh, Lora Lee Gilchrist, Denise Dursky, Nancy Babor, Adriane Budweg, Pat Anderson, Brenda Schloaman
Row 4: Jana Timmermans, Nancy Fretz, Brenda Coggins, Julie Williams, Shirley Heishman, Teresa Kowalsky, Kathy Stasny

Hempstead - 5th Floor

Front Row: Ron Griffin, Tom Brown, Jack Halverson, Pat Einscheid, Darin Bell, Joel Goll, Brendan Cain
Row 2: Dave Wiggins, Mike Link, Jeff Scully, John Mackovets, John Ollendick
Row 3: Jeff Provasti, Rex Miller, Pat Liston, Mark Van Roekel, Scott Schlarbaun
Row 4: John Ledvina, Ed Lamprecht, Barney Staggs, Steve Hugo, Mike DeBo


Hughes - 7th Floor
Scorpio - 8th Floor


Wilson - 9th Floor

Gemini - 10th Floor

Front Row: Sheila Kritter, Debby Schonher, Julie Christy, Melanie Chase, Lisa Henkel, Lori Pieper, Sandy Hemmer, Janet Studemann
Row 2: Mary McWilliams, Karen Bollinger, Jeannette Mantz, Beth Diercks, Lisa Hofer, Mary Smith, Nancy Fuller
Row 3: Terri Van Horn, Barb Iliff, Kim Boeding, Kelly Benda, Lou Schmitz, Lisa Pipher, Sandy Kroeger, Doreen Wessels
Back Row: Barb Meeks, Deb Havens, Sherry Krishel, Julie Henderson, Mary Strang, Carolyn Ask, Lori Drewelow, Sue Johnson

Kraschel - 11th Floor

Front Row: Brad Wilcox, Dan Christianson, Ladd Pettit, Jeff Paulson, Pete Beringer, Tony Holland, Tony Mitchell
Row 2: Robert Lee, Paul Lynch, Robert Abbott, Steve Shea, Tim Emery, Dan Hedberg, Jim Murry, Bryant Adams
Row 3: Tim Jungjohan, Steve Knoploh, Dave Reilly, Dave Gallogly, Gene Wolfgram, Scott Gout, Mike Matson, Mark Bieber
Back Row: Barry O'Neall, Kirk Myers, Doug Dulin, Harvey Aikman, Brian Freese, Mark Butters, Terry Garreth, Tim Reismer, Paul Lewis
Aries - 12th Floor

Front Row: Laurie Wasi, Betty Brockschink, Laurie Streffler, Alyssa Ashe, Lisa Kidling, Shelley Willis, Lisa Meyers, Sheila Hanson, Laura Vollrath

Row 2: Jackie Thompson, Tina Miller, Mary Harrer, Linda Cole, Sue Higgins, Doris Kassa, Michelle Reilly, Diane Jensen, Jill Reeder

Row 3: Kathleen Fettkeher, Terri Hutt, Bonnie Hebel, Cheryl Behling, Lynn Heibling, Amy Bearden, Trula Story, Peggy Ricke, Karen Peters, Julie Wilmers, Lisa Lutz

Back Row: Mary Jo Finger, Kelli Tasler, Barb Kuery, Doreen Meinders, Ann Munns, Karen Kester, Sheryl Freese, Kathy Clines, Sue Erpelding, Marilyn Recker, Sue Sorensen

Jeff Provost, Mike Link and Heather Risler get together and discuss their days' activities.
“Hagemann is peppng up and coming alive,” a neighboring hall coordinator commented. Much of the credit for this change went to the new hall coordinator, Nancy Voelz. The female residence hall calendar looked very busy with some major activity almost every month. Activities included freshman skits, Homecoming lounge decorating contest, formal with Rider and “Little Siblings Weekend” in the spring.

Goals cited for the year included making the study rooms more attractive and functional places to work to allow residents an alternative to going to the library.
Kim Duniag finds a relaxing way to study.

Selecting a record to play is Mary Breitbach.

Photos by Jeff Kaplan

Front Row: Linda Hart, Carme Comito, Regina Takes, Corlyn Longer, Laura Balds, Karen Seekman, Joyce Blockus, Kathy Seifried Row 2: Mary Pat Proctor, Heidi Rehmke, Teresa Bowman, Mae Tekippe, Jeanette Aldrich, Rochelle Parker, Cindy Cook Row 3: Kathy Havell, Teresa Thompson, Cynthia Preece, Janice Stroschein, Barb Morris, Lisa Sampson, Cathy Stephenson, Brenda Lohmann, Ann McHale

Front Row: Carol Lund, Dawn Honderd, Elaine Patterson, Mary DeSotel, Lorraine Miller, Inge Riecke, Carol McBride Row 2: Noel Sester, Nancy Schnieders, Kim Dunning, Melody Schilling, Maren Seehusen, Lora Streff, Ann Fox Back Row: Linda Guenther, Carrie Knudsen, Nancy Muhlenbruch, Laura Courtright, Michele Courtright, Melody Stamper

Jackie
Jennie

Front Row: Shelly Roberts, Jodie Neece, Susanna Scott, Rhonda Tokie, Nancy Sloth, Rebecca Higgins, Candace Welbes, Diane Hayes, Lisa Laughlin
Row 2: Kristy Colwell, Lynn Pitz, Sandra Sieverding, Brenda Mohl, Amy Daiker, Beverly Doehrmann, Marilyn Duster, Teresa Berthel, Mary Callahan
Row 3: Lisa Geske, Dee Anna Janss, Christina Rupa, Penny Probascio, Kristine Klocke, Roberta Harrington, Madalyn Cain, Lori Arms
Row 4: Valerie Borcherding, Twyla Ruchil, Angela Sinoes, Tamara Scott, Diane DeGreef, Lisa Roseberry, Cynthia Phalen, Nancy Usher, Joyce Cornwell

Lannie

Front Row: Beth Scherrman, Joanne Brimeyer, Jill Stroud, Mary Pat Dolan, Traci Schwartz, Geri Vonahme, Cindy Colles, Karen Wollmering, Tami Sandidge, Ann Johnson, Joyce Ihry, Michelle Weeks, Diane Schneiders
Row 2: Joni Bernbaltz, Kim Horn, LuAnne Lubbock, Kim Allen, Denise Testroel, Amy Schreiner, Sherri Hansel, Susie Inankur, Laura Quade, Kristi Ruggeberg, Karen Kamper, Lori West
Row 3: Beth Scherrman, Gina Hargens, Kristy Quitno, Suzi Graham, Lisa Blum, Mary Martin, Carolyn Albers, Karla Osterberger, Cheryl Wall, Sherry Schneider, Debbie Lewis, Kim Swensen
Lawther personalities ranged from "wild and crazy to quiet and determined" according to Janice Kurtovich, the new hall coordinator.

Their calendar included many well-attended programs. Concerned not only with the social aspect of life but the educational part as well, the programs involved topics such as: independence, budgeting money, foods, resumes, hypnosis, relaxing, a film on loving, a Culture House presentation, and a contraceptive program.

A Do-Do bird hunt (to get acquainted with the area), Anna B. Day which consists of competitive games among the houses, a Halloween Spook House and a (root) Beer and Beef Dinner (a smorgasboard with Commons, Campbell and the Towers) portrayed some of Lawther's variety of activities.
Janice Kurtovich, hall coordinator

Nancy Jellinek studies in her room.

Jody Stock crashes on her bean bag after a day of classes.

Photos by Sue Kohl


Bordeaux
Catava


Chablis


Renault

Row 2: Angie Haugen, Karen Kelley, Kathy Obrecht, Luann Demmer, Beth Bates, Linda Headington, Cynthia Thompson, Becky Groe, Barb Grask, Jackie Dockstader, Julie Braggs, Valerie Camarigg, Cindy Burch
Row 3: Connie Reiter, Beth Ballantyne, Cheryl Harne, Kay Ashline, Penny Peters, Karri Gramlich, Dawn Behrens, Laura Oles, Elaine Anders, Donna Burr, Deb Vangelow, Ellen Morrissey, Linda Larson
Back Row: Connie Tighe, Eloise Wright, Jennifer Berger, Betty Bruess, Jan Denner, Kate Galligan, Karen McCoy, Marcy Willford, Virginia Reints, Jody Stock, Julie Poss, Laura Wilson

Richelieu

Front Row: Cindy Overton, Sarah Terry, Jody Martin, Cathy Weber, Celia Vollker, Becky Hester, Shelly Gerard, Cindy Jergens, Linda Leusch, Janet Roys, Barb Bridgewater
Row 3: Julie Wolf, Brenda Hager, Laurie Cantaberry, Carla Aspelmeier, Heidi Fink, Connie Kirchner, Teresa Hansen, Barb Wissieski
Row 3: Dawn Albertsen, Mary Millsap, Chris Larson, Lisa Lehman, Beth Clark, Melissa Foens, Mary Biehl, Terri Jorth, Deb Hardcastle, Laurie Biegler, Kathy Kolbeck, Pam Barta
Back Row: Pam Woodard, Melissa Alsman, Karen Ingamells, Kay Gramlich, Sarah Nilles, Kim Davis, Janis Hamilton, Brenda Bock, Dana Schuldt, Connie Shogren, Melanie Dwyer, Cindy Larson

Lawther 205
Leslie Sheridan, hall coordinator of two years, said that Noehren was really not like a co-ed hall because of the separation of the men's and women's wings. She also commented that the hall residents this year seemed more responsible than last year's. Working toward a fun living environment characterized Noehren's main goal.

Physical changes in store for the year included making the rec room into a utilized place and remodeling the Bridge Lounge into a "homey" study area.

*Danny Lodermeier* watches TV between classes.

*Mary Rwder* gets ready to go to dinner.
Leslie Sheridan, hall coordinator

Lynn Lux and Sharon Timmerman share their mail from home.

Alan Dyal and Rocky Samek play a game of cards during their free time.

Photos by Liz Costas
Andromeda

**Front Row:** Kent Goetz, Jay Ripslinger, Scott McFadden, Jerry Kennedy, Richard Miller, Jim Kieffer

**Row 2:** Mark Shannon, Chris Lybbert, Paul Marchuel, Tamman Cheetany, Clair Conner

**Row 3:** Scott Bonner, Denny Gilbertson, Russell Dale, Al Takes, Scott Stewart

**Back Row:** Dave Holzer, Dan Tomlinson, Brian Stoll, Scott Wegmann, Randy Russom

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**Front Row:** Becky Rickard, Mary Bellig, Barb Scott, Christy Thomas, Lori Vandelune, Ronda Hutchison, Judy Young, Jill Burns, Tina Cook

**Row 2:** Merlene Malone, Ann Davis, Tracy Harn, Sharon Cernohous, Diane Anderson, Unda Groom, Janine Warnecke

**Row 3:** Jen Bigbee, Laurie Bledsoe, Sandy Mulsoff, Diane Baker, Carla Jansen, Cynthia Cechota

**Back Row:** Cindy Dietzel, Julie Engler, Jan Hereid, Suzy Borbeck, Lori Pletsch

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Antigone
Aphrodite


Athena

Atlanta


Demeter


Back Row: Charlotte Fresman, Lisa Banaszek, Phyllis Timmerman, Jill Whitfield, Brenda Pederson, Ann Delperdang, Jolene Mihm, Chris Carolan, Sandy Olsen
Front Row: Kathy Ellerton, Carol Coohey, Sarah Westendorf, Cindy Sorenson, Lisa Huston, Diane Thoe
Row 2: Shelly Mulford, Kim Woodall, Donna Ries, Val Taylor, Ann Kness
Row 3: Kim Kleingarner, Pam Ryerson, Teri Shirbroun, Julie Nelson, Anne Conlon, Alicia Hanson
Back Row: Patti Mueller, Janet Griese, Leann Heidemann, Julie Christie, Sheryl Hilby, Deb Schmidt

Front Row: Barb Stecher, Lisa House, Lisa Marsh, Teresa Comer, Kathy Herke, Connie McMullen, Tina Niederhauser, Tami Friedel, Sandy Elsberry, Nancy Ashby
Row 2: Brenda Klenzman, Kris Klawitter, Lori Spence, Missy Cobbs, Deb Schultz, Julie Arntzen, Shari Horner, Anita Dougherty, Marsha Burkhart
Row 3: Kris Haage, Linda Biesemier, Connie Ries, Karen Kienzle, Kelly Farka, Patty Watson, Joan Schielitz, Janet Prins, Julie Feldman
Back Row: Moira Denny, Christina Gordon, Deb Newton, Mary Wood, Lori Susmihl, Linda Craven, Julie Ebers

Niobe
Front Row: Tod Beavers, Brad Butterfield, Jeff Valde, Pat Malliet, Dave Nicholson, Matt Miller  
Row 2: Daryl Saverbrei, Tom Weissenburger, Dave Van Denover, Kyle Helmick  
Back Row: Bill Galligan, Steve Anderson, Marty Rohlk, Bard Lind, Dave Meyer

Front Row: Anne Gallagher, Kathy Cuvelier, Pam Smith, Theresa Merfeld, Da Lynn Williams, Carleen Trout  
Row 2: Sue Potts, Barb Burgardt, Kim Fetzer, Joyce Hicks, Martha Johnston, Tami Haverly, Janelle Mortvedt  
Row 3: Marcia Bacon, Michelle Auld, Mary Rehak

Phaedra

Tammam Cheetany studies in his room.
Jean McDonald and Val Madson take a study break to chat.

Liz Gabbard poses with one of her stuffed animals.

Pat Conlon and Doug Postel discuss the rules of golf.

Photos by Liz Costas
Irvin Emig, hall coordinator of three years, described Rider Hall as "surprisingly quiet and not real active" for an all male residence hall. He attributed this to "resident's maturity." Rider also tends to have a low turnover rate; once men move in, they tend to stay all four years.

Even though the hall's population consisted of about one third to one half freshmen, no problems with crowding developed and de-tripling was completed by the second week of the academic year.

Rider welcomed spring with a formal dance with Hagemann Hall.

Doing laundry puts John Zobeck to sleep.

Lynn Owen studies in a homey atmosphere.

John Miller aims with precision.
Irvin Emig, hall coordinator

Jeff Thelen helps himself at the salad bar.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
Front Row: Tom Breitenbuecher, Tim Crawley, Kirby Booton, Ken Bouska, Dean Deutmeyer, John Capitani, Mike Russo, Mark Dillon, Wayne Remy, Dave Funke

Row 2: Dave Teeter, Joe Liautaud, Chris Jones, Russell Hall, Pat Nugent, John Dunleavy, Tim Koch, Chris Staebell

Row 3: Scott Kelly, Dean Zwemke, Doug Smith, Marty Rouse, Mike McGuire, Dan Lawrence, Gary Vikdal, Roger Otting, Rick Brinkly

Back Row: Dave Parks, Tim Breitmann, Matt Oggero, Dave Crowley, John Rasmussen, Rowdy Bindert, Lynn Owen, Mike Weekly, John Heath

Front Row: Brian Owens, Lance Greig, Dan Drexler, Glenn Anderson, Bryan Reichter, Bill Bauer, Larry Pudenz

Row 2: Jeff Engel, Jim Miller, Barry Vogt, Tim Schwanz, Rich Ayers, Craig Aune, Brian Mohling, Joe Sernett, Lyle Reichter

Row 3: Keith Dirks, Bob Boots, Mark Fisher, Russ Oberman, Steve Fulmer, Tim Wood

Back Row: Steve Hammond, Leon Blankenfeld, Jeff Heffelfinger, Clay Hocking, Tony Hotchkiss, Brent Barlow, Mike Hain
Grimes

Front Row: Mike Huser, Marc Ferguson, Scott Richards, Kurt Stickfort, Lyndon Thompson, Jeff Kane, Scott Plambeck, Jeff Harrison, Andy Sheston, Steve Johnson, Chris English

Row 2: Scott Reed, Scott Young, Greg Byrnes, Doug Both, Don Primus, Mark Cubit, Dave Gerzema, Andy Brannon

Row 3: Kevin Swenson, Mark Bond, Dave Groves, John Chase, Steve Larson, Doug Owens, Jeff Chambers, Curt Miller, Jeff Textor, Dennis McGroth, Randy Zeiglar

Back Row: Greg Hall, Doug Lourens, Steve Ehlers, Tom Schlutz, Marv Bruha, Tom Smith, Mark Murphy, Jim Dumar, James Schneider, Dan Nelson, Roy Penning

Jackson

Front Row: Dan Furlong, Jeff Dodge, Scott McEntee, Wayne Dowty, John Ewalt, Brian Porter, Louis Rugger, Tom Prenger, Randy Daniels, Mike Sievers, Gary McCarthy, Steve Reindl, Al Tudeen

Row 2: Dan Greer, Scott Meeks, Kent Strabala, Steve Thompson, Bob Bailey, Curt Hawk, Rick Schupbach, Terry Davis, Scott Ransom, Bob Hauser

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Sherman

Rider 221
Shull made some changes with their new hall coordinator, Norbert Dunkel. Along with repainting and adding some carpet, Dunkeo concentrated on staff rapport since “good staff relations help reinforce good student relations” with the staff.

Shull is characterized as an “at home” residence hall. SHE (Shull Hall Escorts) helped give them that reputation. This service benefited Shull as well as all ladies on campus. The well-publicized escort service made the media scene by being covered on TV, radio, in the Des Moines Register besides campus publicity. The new service received seven to eight calls per night.

Norbert Dunkel, hall coordinator

Dean Stamp reads his assignment before his next class.
Dennis Rokusek dons a suit for a date.

Mark Drake and Rob Ridenour use strategy in the game of backgammon.

Dave Thomas reviews the newspaper in a very comfortable position.

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Back Row: Dan Carlin, Tom Becker, Scott Salz, Mike Stuck, Rich Schoof, Greg Tipp, Greg Grove

Shaw
Married students and single parents are eligible to live in University Family Housing. All apartments must be occupied by the registered student and his or her immediate family. Family Housing is available to any family in which one member is enrolled for a minimum of ten undergraduate hours or six graduate hours. Over 400 units are available for rates lower than off-campus. This will be the last year for the South Courts.

The handrail at Hillside Courts makes a convenient play bar for children of UNI students.
Ashish Sharma delivers the Waterloo Courier at Family Housing.

Jerome Breitha and Chrissie team up together to get the dinner dishes done.

This view from Hillside Courts looks toward campus.

Photos by Laurie Cruikshank
In June of 1981 UNISA requested that the parietal rule be lifted for freshman as well as renewed for sophomores. This would mean that everyone in the dormitories could choose to live off-campus. A committee surveyed students, staff and faculty and discovered that a majority were in favor of having the rule lifted. Students cited noise, lack of privacy and expense as reasons for moving out of the dormitories. The Board of Regents has approved the suspension of the parietal rule for both freshman and sophomores on a trial basis until 1983.

Liz Murray welcomes the privacy for phone calls.

Holly Perkins relaxes in her apartment to study.
Ken Eberhardt uses the "hunt and peck" method to type a class paper.

Not eating dorm food is an advantage taken by Janice Gamble.
Mary Fangman selects a record for afternoon listening.

More room for more clothes is what Linda Mayo likes about living off campus.

Russel Hibbing, Cheryl Halverson, Thomas Hutchinson, Sheryl Johnson enjoy a friendly game of cards.
Katherine Abbott  
Patrice Abens  
Bret Adams  
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