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OLD GOLD
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University Of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa
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A modern art sculpture dominates the conversation of Noehren residents.

Moving before the first week of school is a moment most UNI students would like to forget.

Snowball fights release excess energies after a long day of classes.

INTRODUCTION

What's in a variety show? Always the unexpected!
Awaiting the plagued UNI football team, fans restlessly fidget in their seats.

The University of Northern Iowa — her legacy remembered in the deep purple and gold tapestries dating back to the year 1876.

The not so young campus has survived 103 years of rejuvenation. The "Hill" is no longer separated from campus by farmland, the library is no longer housed in Seerly Hall, and the State College of Iowa is no longer just a teacher's college, but has attained a progressive step to university status.

Growing boundaries now extend across Hudson Road as well as to the opposite side of Highway 218, to include structures such as the UNI Dome and the Industrial Technology Building. The expanding boundaries emphasize the increasing student population. Tripling freshman in double occupancy rooms was one way the university created space.

Being on campus is the only way anyone can experience life at UNI. It can't be explained in Admissions pamphlets or in this yearbook. Seeing is believing; and you might be glad you only have two eyes.

"Send In the Clowns" to cheer up a Homecoming parade.

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One Day In The Life Of A UNlnaut

The alarm clock
interrupts
the gentle potential
of unthought thoughts
like a sonic boom
and you're off:
three minute egg
fifty minute class
two hour meeting
eternity

From very high altitudes
the earth loses size:
baseball
golfball
pea
pinhead
and the sun of reality
sets in the south
at high noon

Reentry some time
after lunch
in the intense frictional heat
some parts burn out
— nothing vital —
and the rest trundles down
extended from parachutes in
pendular motion

Splashdown
at sixteen hundred hours
the latch opens
the blood pressure
a little higher
than ought to be
otherwise everything's AOK
and the good ship
ENTERPRISE will
take you back
to safer ground
Fritz Konig
Modern Language
Pillow talk, is pure enjoyment after a day of hassles.

Who says blondes have more fun?

Microscopes and chemicals are a baffling combination for lab.

Etching a pheasant in charcoal is tedious work.
Academics
Many of the changes in recent years at the University of Northern Iowa were initiated by the Administration. Changes have also been initiated by students but most have had to have administrative backing before they could be carried through.

The fall semester of 1978 marked the beginning of John J. Kamerick's eighth year as President of the University of Northern Iowa. President Kamerick received his Bachelor of Arts at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, 1943; his Master of Arts at the University of Iowa, 1947; and his Doctorate at the University of Iowa, 1950. As President of the University of Northern Iowa, Dr. Kamerick has helped in bringing new and modern facilities to the university campus.
The IOWA STATE BOARD OF REAGENTS governs the three state universities: University of Northern Iowa, University of Iowa, and Iowa State University. They set up standards for general admission requirements for graduate students and classification of residents or non-residents for the purpose of admissions and fee purposes. Uniform rules of personal conduct and Student Aid Scholarships are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Reagents. Each member of the Board is appointed by the Governor and must be confirmed by the state Senate. They each serve a six-year term.

The College of Business and Behavioral Sciences is the home of excellent professional programs as well as significant segments of the University's course offerings in the liberal arts. The primary function of both the College of Business and Behavioral Sciences and the University, is instruction. In addition to regular classroom activities, many students receive individualized instruction through field experiences, internship assignments, and individual study projects. Research and service are an integral part of the mission of the College. The Center of Business and Behavioral Research is an agency within the College which performs both research and service functions. The College houses the following instructional units: the School of Business, the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, the Department of Geography, the Department of Economics, the Department of Political Science, the Department of History, the Department of Home Economics, the Department of Psychology, and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work.
The School of Business prepares students for career and leadership opportunities in the business world. Students may major in any of the following areas: accounting, business, management, or marketing. All students take basic core subjects in business which establish a common body of knowledge. Graduates from the School of Business find challenging careers in large corporations, small business, and government.
Many students who are undecided between teaching or working directly in Business and Industry find the department of Business and Office Administration just for them. Students use modern facilities and a variety of business machines found in normal classrooms and offices which include electric typewriters, duplicating machines, offset press, adding machines and various types of calculators.
The Economics department is concerned with three major problems: economic stability; economic growth; and resource allocation. Inflation, unemployment and the energy shortage have hit all America in the last few years.

The Economic department offers courses which study these problems and prepare the student to cope with these problems. They inform the student of our economic system and help the student learn to prepare for the future, at the present.
If you try to understand why things are where they are, geography might be for you. The geography department deals with things such as patterns of urbanization, agriculture, population characteristics, economic behavior, surface features, types of climates and man-land systems. The geography department facilities include a cartographic laboratory, a photography laboratory, a physical geography laboratory, collections of flat and wall maps and a resource room.
HISTORY

By teaching students the past, the history department tries to help students understand, the present, and cope with the future. They offer fields of study in American, Asian, European, and Latin American History. Each year the history department along with the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, sponsor an annual lecture series on campus.
Todays Home Economists does much more than cook and sew. Although these are still important skills to the home economist, new areas are rising in importance. Their work includes changes in our consumer products, the supply and price of products, our total environment, our life styles and our values as a society. The Home Economics department facilities including laboratory facilities, food and clothing, also a nursery school with an observation booth and a home management house for residential management experience.
Politics play an important part in the lives of all Americans. Classes in political science try to explain to the students the political system, the true meaning of political roles and how they relate to our society. The department sponsors a trip to Washington D.C. each year during the spring break to help students learn first hand our political system. They also bring many political speakers to campus, including former senator Dick Clark.
The Department of Psychology at UNI has the philosophy that you can best understand the subject matter of psychology through direct experience. Many courses in the department have laboratories in which students have opportunity to collect and analyze data bearing on questions of personal interest. The department offers a liberal arts and teaching major. Both of these programs are designed to acquaint the student with psychology as a discipline and with the methods and problems involved in psychological inquiry.
Pi Omega Pi
Business Education

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Cynthia Burgess
Mark Courter
Peggy Dutton
Mike Fladlien
Carol Ford
Denise Frels
Becky Harstack*

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Karen Sue Foley
Nancy Freund
Gail Glaesmann
Ellen Goodman
Andrea Gunderson
Carol Hanish
Cindy Hein
Vicki Heintz
Alice Kasper
Lisa Kittleson
Diane Laughlin
Joy Niederhauser
Laura Primus
Jean Ryan
Barb Sanders
Rosanne Schneltzach

Grace Schroeder
Karen Scott
Pam Silliman
Glynna Sirpless
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Joan Leerhoff
Kim McCoy*
Joan Meyer
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Nancy Oberbrockeling
Patricia Peres
Jill Sorenson
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Sue Wilis
Debra Wilson

*-denotes officer
Since its establishment in 1876 as the Iowa State Normal School, UNI has maintained one of the outstanding teacher education programs in the state. All students seeking certification take their professional preparation in the College of Education. The professional preparation consists of a required professional sequence common to all majors and a culminating student teaching experience, under supervision of the university, in one of the schools of the state. The College is deeply involved in continuing education, they sponsor conferences, as well as offering classes, institutes, and workshops, both on and off campus. Along with their classroom instruction, many departmental faculty members within the College of Education are engaged in writing and research activities. The Malcolm Price Laboratory School represents one area in which experimental and innovative projects are in continual operation, and these projects are open for observation and participation. The College of Education has seven departments, each concerned with some aspect of professional education. They are as follows: Curriculum and Instruction, Educational Psychology and Foundations, Library Science, Physical Education for Men, Physical Education for Women, School Administration, and Personnel Services and Teaching.

Dr. Dale Nitzschke
Dean, College of Education
Areas of study under the department of Curriculum and Instruction include early childhood education (preschool), elementary education (grades one to six), middle school/junior high school education (grades four to nine), and safety education (drivers education). The department also operates a Reading Clinic, and Instructional Laboratory for special education, and a Day Care Center.
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY AND FOUNDATIONS

The department of Educational Psychology and Foundations has four graduate degree programs. The department is responsible for the common professional sequence required of all prospective teachers. The department consists of three major areas: Educational Psychology, Measurement and Evaluation, and Social Foundations of Education. The department operates an Educational Clinic in conjunction with its program in school psychology.
LIBRARY SCIENCE

Today librarians deal with much more than books. Today's librarian deals with the latest communications media. The librarian is forced to change with society and bring that change to the public through the library. The Department of Library Science occupies a portion of the lower level of the University Library. The University Library and the Universities Educational Media Center are used extensively by students from this department.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

The Department of Physical Education for Men at UNI offers a program of study to prepare the student for careers as physical education instructors, coaches, athletic directors, health education instructors, or recreational leaders. The Physical Education department facilities include the newly constructed Physical Education Center (PEC), the UNI-Dome, Men's Gymnasium, Athletic and Recreational fields, and O.R. Latham Field.

Physical Education is the study of mankind and human movement patterns. The degree in Physical Education offered at UNI is with a teaching certification for all grade levels: elementary, junior high, and high school, it includes a coaching certification. The department of Physical Education for Women is known for its teaching competency and professional contributions. Facilities include the Women's Gymnasium with four large gymnasiums, three classrooms, an indoor archery range, and a 90 x 36 swimming pool with one and three meter boards. The Physical Education Center and the UNI-Dome are also used.
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL SERVICES

The department of School Administration and Personnel Services prepares students for administrative and counseling positions. They come in contact with most facets of the educational system. Instruction includes courses in leadership, school laws, management, supervision, administration, counseling techniques and counseling theory.
SPECIAL EDUCATION

The programs and services exceptional children require are provided by special education. The department provides professional training for students working with children and youth displaying behavioral, learning, retardation, and multiple handicaps. The Northern Iowa Instructional Laboratory provides supervised practicum for teachers in training and services for children who have behavior or learning difficulties at home or school.

Tom Little, Bill Stainback, Lee Courtnage, Harriet Healy, Dr. Marion Thompson, Alice Suroski, Sue Etscheidt, Susan Stainback.
TEACHING

Areas of teaching include early childhood education, elementary education, middle school/junior high, and secondary. The Malcolm Price Laboratory School is a major tool for students doing their professional sequence. The teachers teach regular classes, while UNI students observe and participate in classroom experiences. Student teaching is a large part of the teaching department.


College Of Education
Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi
Educational Psychology And Foundations

Linda Arhenholtz
Kathy Alke
Tina Anderson
Karl Anderson
Shylia Anders
Susan Aude
Janet Barr
Elaine Beckenbaugh
Scott Beckman
Arlene Berry
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Suzanne Bradford*
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Beth Bryson
Debra Carter
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Cindy Yearling
Diane Yoch

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The College of Humanities and Fine Arts tries to provide all UNI students a broad liberal education in the arts and humanities. The college offers both graduate and undergraduate degree programs and an extensive selection of general education, service, and elective courses. The College includes the departments of Art, English Language and Literature, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Audiology, the School of Music, the Learning Resources Center, and the non-instructional Broadcasting Services unit. The Learning Resources Center is an instructional service unit which provides remedial instruction in many areas for all UNI students. Broadcasting Services maintains two FM-stereo radio stations; KUNI, serving eastern Iowa with quality public radio programming, and KHKE which serves the Waterloo-Cedar Falls and Cedar Rapids areas with fine arts programming. The College offers a wide variety of co-curricular opportunities in the areas of forensics, theater, music, opera, and music theater.
Over the years, the Department of Art at UNI has offered the finest training available to prospective certified teachers as well as to the aspiring artist. UNI's art program is not just geared to teaching, it includes areas of instruction in art history, design, drawing, jewelry making, sculpture, photography, painting, ceramic, printmaking, film making, and crafts. The art department operates from three buildings on the south-central campus.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

The study of the English Language, its literature and writing expands the depth of our understanding. This in turn expands our ability to think creatively and put thoughts to use. The Department of English at UNI includes areas of study in Linguistics, Teaching English as a Foreign Language, American Studies and Journalism.
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music offers a complete and varied music education, including a balanced curriculum in teacher training, performance, music history and theory. All students, music majors and non-music majors, have the opportunity to participate in all musical organizations. The music facilities in Russel Hall include 50 practice rooms, an outstanding recital hall, and a music library.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Whenever you ask "Why" something is the way it is in concerns of life and the world, you are usually asking a philosophy or religion question. So vast is the implication of the question "Why", it is sorted out into a number of different course offerings throughout the department. Including courses in ethics, reality, values and knowledge. Students find they learn not only about Philosophy and Religion, but they also learn about themselves.

Row 1: Edward Amend, Thomas Thompson, Sung-peng Hsu, Fred Hallberg. Row 2: Josef Fox, David Morgan, Sandra Berg, James Robinson, David Crownfield.
Majors and minors in the department of Speech at UNI concentrate on specialized areas such as interpretation, public address, radio and television, and theatre. Many students who participate in theatre UNI productions receive credit from the speech department for their efforts. The speech department is housed in the newly opened Communication Arts Complex, which had its grand opening this year.
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY

A major in Speech Pathology and Audiology qualifies the student to diagnose and help correct disorders of speech, language, and hearing in both children and adults. Practical training is based around the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Because the clinic is a significant service agency for all of Northeast Iowa, the students are assured a variety of experiences with all types of speech and hearing problems.
College Of Humanities And Fine Arts

Honoraries

Sigma Alpha Iota
Music

Jerry Arras
Amy Block*
Jennifer Block*
Lori Blauwet
Cynthia Caster
Ellen Dostal
Cynthia Faisste*
Anne Fosse
Sue Franke*
Cheryl Guillet
Sonja Harrell
Mary Herrick
Deborah Hill
Deanna Johnson
Susam King
Karla Klamer
Laura Knutson
Lisa Lambert
Cynthia Mace*
Debra Meyer*
Sue Meyer
T. Leigh Olson
Pamela Penning*
Diane Rather
Angela Quint*
Julie Reints*
Debra Schuman*
Marilyn Stober
Cindy Timmons
Cindy VanDenover
Gretchen Webb*

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Music

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Dave Boyd
Doug Bradley*
Steve Cook*
Tom Currie
Gary Donklau
Dani Duke
Mark Foss
Bill Fratzke
Bob Gerrard
Jon Joe Hurley
Steve Jensen
Chuck Kucera
Mark Knapp
Bret Lee
Byrce Loshman
Paul Mckee*
Louis Milot
Myron Mueller*
George O'Brien
Steve O'Brien
Dave Phillips
Bob Reeves
Brent Sandy
Doug Schmidt*
Rusty Snyder
Jon Stewart
Dave Tigges
Terry Tigges
Scott Wilson*
Van Winegarden
Bob Ziegler*

Sigma Delta Pi
Spanish

Cheryl Otto
Terry Kopish
Lynn Otto
Cheryl Waters

Theta Alpha Phi
Dramatic Arts

Cathy Frank
Sal Gordon
Cheryl Kimberly*
Ron Keller
Linda McDougal*
Jean Michaelson
Melinda Pacha
Tom Quade
Tim Rinkel
Lisa Sukovaty
Terry Vik

Delta Sigma Rho
Debate

Craig Bittick
Christi Boots
Christi Capper
Cindy Coultherd
Kevin Custer
Dennis Doyle
Patti Geurink
Cindy Harris
Bill Jacobs
Jan Motz
Doug Rehak
Margret Shelby
Bill Smith*

*-denotes officers
The College of Natural Science attempts to perform the basic academic functions of instruction, research, and service. There are six instructional departments in the College, they include Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Industrial Technology, Mathematics, and Physics. Majors and minors are available in all departments on both teaching and liberal arts programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Since science education does involve the cooperation of a number of departments, a Science Education Coordinating Committee functions in promoting this cooperation. The degree of Bachelor of Technology may be earned with Majors in the Department of Industrial Technology. This degree provides educational experience for those who wish to work as technologists in industry or as teachers in trade and technical schools. The College is involved in many interdepartmental and intercollegiate projects. The College sponsors an annual Science Symposium that brings outstanding Scientists to UNI to speak to selected high school students and their teachers. These students compete for scholarships and other awards. Also an annual Industrial Education Exposition provides scholarships and awards for high quality projects of Industrial Arts.
BIOLOGY

Biology offers many opportunities to students with scientivic interests. The department offers majors in broad areas of biology and also offers an individualized major. The majority of the biology courses are held in the newly constructed science building where many types of analytical equipment are available. Other facilities include an arboretum, two local forest preserves, a prairie preserve, and joint operation with the two other state universities of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on West Lake Okoboji.
Everything we come in contact with each day has a chemical makeup. Chemistry students study every facet of these substances. They participate in many research programs, both of faculty and student origin. Many Chemistry majors belong to the student affiliate chapter of the Student Chemistry Society which sponsors special programs, service projects and field trips, including this years three day trip to Kansas City where students visited several laboratories.
The Earth Science department offers classes in the areas of astronomy, earth science education, environmental studies, geology, meteorology, and planetarium education. The earth science faculty has a very active interest in field work, therefore field work has become a very integral part of the earth science department's courses.

The Industrial Technology department offers students a wide range of technical options in programs designed for careers in education and industry. All students take basic courses in communications, production, and power. UNI has well equipped industrial technology facilities which are housed in the new Industrial Technology Center, including 58,000 square feet of instructional space.
MATHEMATICS

Many people don’t understand why anyone would study mathematics, when today we have machines to do complicated calculations. They don’t seem to realize that these machines were designed and built by people and people must tell them what, and how to do things. Mathematics is a basic science, therefore careers are available in many diverse areas including teaching, industry, management, government service, and research.
PHYSICS

Physics is concerned with motion, forces, energy and properties of matter, and it seeks to describe nature in terms of a very few basic laws and principles. Laboratory activity is an important part of the courses in general physics, modern physics, electronics, acoustics and optics, nuclear physics, and solid state physics. The student laboratories are well equipped and research facilities are available for student use.
College Of Natural Science

Honoraries

Beta Beta Beta
Biology
Sue Amundsen
Jan Bahr
Cheryl Barber
Bob Buman
Joe Brandsetter
Jolene Crane
Kathy Dimitracopolus
Ann Duffy
Peggy Fahey
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Katherine Dimitracopoulus
Max Lungren*
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Randy Mulger
Sharon Navin-Tock
Gayle Nowack
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Cathy Ribyn
Brenda Rich
Mike Roberts
Mary Rosman
Dennis Rowray
Brenda Schwarz
Brenda Smith
Dave Underwood
JoAnne Van Norden
Karen Van Norman
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Shirley Cropper
Walter De Kock
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Tammy Dickinson
Katherine Dimitracopoulus
Dick Goltz
Dave Heer
Julie Hill
Darrel Hoff
Mary Hogan
Debbie Keith
Christy Kyle*
Dan Mehner
Tom Meier*
Andy Odell
Larry Smith*
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Kappa Mu Epsilon
Mathematics
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V. Pres. Bonita L. Mariett
Sec. Kaye C. Dickinson
Treas. Patricia A. Lange

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Events
Parents Are Entertained By Students

Parents Weekend (Nov. 10-12, 1978) was especially memorable for Joe and Cornella Lukehart of Webster City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lukehart were introduced as UNI Parents of the Year at the President's coffee and the UNI-Northern Michigan football game. Nominated for the honor by their four children, all of whom have graduated from, or are attending UNI, the Lukeharts joined many other families in activities, concert, tours and demonstrations (such as Folk Dance Club, below) across the campus.
Mission: Celebrate Change

Mission Accomplished! — Homecoming 1978

The thirteen members of the Homecoming Committee were busy from early spring 1978 until Homecoming Day, October 21, coordinating plans for Mission: Celebrate Change. The theme’s initials, "MCC" also stand for the new athletic conference, the Mid-Continent Conference, to which UNI belongs.

The Homecoming Committee is made up of students and faculty or staff members at UNI. the 1978 committee included:

Tammy Brown
Jamie Canada
Sue Costa
Tom Currie
Cindy Dingman
Kathy Drentner
Bob Justis
Sally Kotval
Bob Kramer
Elly Leslie
Myron Mueller
Rusty Snyder
Dana Warg

Homecoming buttons and T-shirts featuring the 1978 theme were sold by the committee during the week’s festivities.

When The Parade Passes By . . .

Since 1950, the Homecoming parade has been a yearly tradition. In 1978, parade marchers followed a familiar route through the downtown Cedar Falls Parkade to College Hill. Included were ten floats, marching bands from area high schools as well as the UNI Marching Band, UNI Cheerleaders, and clowns from across campus. Trophies and awards were presented for the best use of the Homecoming Theme, and best representation of the spirit of UNI. Parade Grand Marshals were Dr. Donald Howard and Dr. Howard Lang, both emeritus professors of history at UNI.
Phi Mu Alph Sinfonia presented their variety show, "A New Leaf" as a part of Homecoming celebration 1978. "A New Leaf" was directed by Mark Knapp. His assistant was Steve Cook. Roy Gerritson served as Master of Ceremonies as an enthusiastic audience was entertained by performances of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, "Summer Nights" by SAE and ADP, "University Feud" by Atlanta House, "Boyfriend Blues" by Bell House, and a Finale called "Killer Joe".
Fun, Football, Frivolity!
Homecoming 1978
V.I.P.

Very Interesting People

Below and right: "Foreigner" in concert. Center: Dave Parker entertains at Redeker. Center right: Faculty member and pianist Howard Albel presented a concert to UNI students in September 1978. Bottom: Academy Award winning actress Joan Fontaine presented "America: Three Centuries Through the Words of Her Women Poets" as a guest of the UNI-CIVIC Arts Association.

Throughout the year, University of Northern Iowa students have had numerous opportunities to see and hear performers and speakers of almost all branches of the entertainment and educational fields. For many years, groups and organizations across campus and the Cedar Falls community have been responsible for bringing UNI students the diversity of performances of musicians and artists such as soprano Sharon Daniels, Affiliate Artist, to rock groups such as "Foreigner" to syndicated Washington columnist, Jack Anderson, who was a guest of the University Speakers Committee early in the school year. Other guests to the UNI campus have included politicians, authors and artists as well as specialists in various fields of study offered at UNI.
By the time December rolls around, students have many reasons for celebration. The first order of business is the first snow (as celebrated by Towers residents, at right). This is soon followed by bright lights, fragrant evergreen trees and brightly wrapped presents. The traditional Christmas treelighting celebration was held in the Union (opposite page) complete with hot chocolate and cookies. Many students decorated their doors and windows in celebration of their various religious beliefs. One event that was celebrated religiously by all students and faculty was the completion of final exams and the END of the semester.
"Dance For Those Who Can't" takes place only with the tireless efforts of many students. Serving as Chairpersons were: Maria Zivojnowich-Chairman, Bruce Huber-Assistant Chairman, Donna Brincks-Secretary, Cindy Davis and Deb Hipnar-Accounting, Robert Fuerste-Publicity, Jill Thompson and Wendy Wishman-Registration, D. J. TerHark and Sandy Sutton-Entertainment, Bruce Huber-Decorating, Mary Grady and Sandie Preston-Prizes and Gifts, Karen Anderson-Food, Dave Kazynski-Referees. Sue Lenz was UNI's representative at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.
The seventh annual "Dance For Those Who Can't" Marathon involved students and organizations across the UNI campus. Weekly meetings during the course of the entire school year, and thousands of hours of work culminated in a very successful finish for 1977-78 Dance Marathon workers. The University of Northern Iowa collected 52 thousand dollars, a total that placed UNI third in the nation, behind the University of Iowa and Syracuse. The money raised at UNI and many other schools across the country benefits the research of Muscular Dystrophy, and is a part of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The Marathon event was held in the UNI-Dome where students danced all night to the sounds of many bands including TOPEKA, EASY STREET, AND VOYAGE.
Whole Campus Joins The Fun
SUNI DAZE

Students across campus worked together to make the annual SUNI DAZE celebration a success. Held in May of 1978 the festivities included traditional activities and contests such as tug-of-war championships, picnics, concerts and the infamous "olympics". The raft race was missed by the students, but activities held in the UNI Dome were enjoyed by all.
The UNI-Dome

One of the notable additions to the University of Northern Iowa is the multi-purpose UNI-Dome at the west edge of the campus. The seven million dollar structure has concrete walls and its inflated roof is Teflon-coated Fiberglass fabric. The facility includes offices, concession stands, and complete press facilities. Locker rooms are available in the connecting Physical Education Center. The Dome provides seating for 16,400 spectators, and can accommodate all track and field events, tennis, and basketball as well as football and wrestling.

The grand opening of the UNI-Dome took place in September of 1976.
Located on 31st Street, across Hudson Road, the Museum offers exhibits in the areas of biology, history, anthropology and geology. Slide shows, films and discussions are a few of the special presentations offered by the museum during the school year. Museum Director is Dr. Pauline Sauer.
Maucker Union
Named for the University's fifth president, Dr. J.W. Maucker, the Union provides a wide range of services and activities from check cashing and information to billiards and dances. Non-credit mini courses are offered in many areas including cooking, dancing and crafts. The Student Activities Center houses the offices of the UNISA Senate and the Northern Iowan. Activities such as canoeing and rappelling as well as Friday Flicks are coordinated through the Union Program Offices and the Union Policy Board. Fast Food service by Hardee's allows students on the run to get to their next class or activity on time. Perhaps even an activity known as FUNION — an all-campus event held for the second year in the union. FUNION helps acquaint students with the various campus activities.

Familiar Places
Friendly Faces
One of the most familiar places for a UNI student is the spacious, attractive Library located at the center of the campus. The first part of the building was completed in 1964, and in 1975 the Library building was doubled in size. Periodicals, newspapers, and reference books, as well as current fiction are easily accessible to students. The Library is open over 100 hours a week, and can seat 1,500 persons.
COMMENCEMENT
Coursework Completed, Graduates Move On.

The University of Northern Iowa honored 1375 students at Commencement Exercises held in the UNI-Dome in May 1978. It was the third year the traditional festivities were held in the Dome and included Fall 1977 as well as Spring 1978 graduates. Iowa Democratic Senator John Culver told the graduates that "the mood pendulum of the nation is swinging from gloom and uncertainty toward a renewal of optimism and faith."

Left: Individual Studies Graduate Wilma Beichley, her mother, and family. Below: Family and friends look on as graduates are congratulated.

GRADUATION 67
Fine Arts
Change is apparent on every edge of the UNI campus, but no more so than the Southwest corner, now graced by the new Strayer-Wood Theatre. The building contains not only the main "house", named for former Directors-of-Theatre Hazel Strayer and Stanley G. Wood, but a versatile experimental theatre as well. This stage facility, The Bertha Martin Memorial Theatre (also known as the Black Box) provides an excellent laboratory for dramatic art.

The complex also includes complete costume (below), make-up, Acting Practice, Greenroom and Scene Shop facilities.

Shop foreman, Royal Holbrook tests "Max", the computerized lighting control system in the Strayer-Wood Theatre.
Theatre

The Strayer-Wood Theatre (top and far left) was a dream of former Director of Theatre, Stan Wood. Conceived in 1968, the dream grew, nurtured by Wood, (shown at left with current Director D. Terry Williams) and reached maturity in February of 1978 when Theatre UNI produced THE LION IN THE WINTER in the yet unfinished building.

Stan Wood served as client for the new facility until his death in 1976, then Technical Director, Harvey Sweet then fulfilled those duties.

The Strayer-Wood Theatre was dedicated with a Grand Opening performance of CÉRANO de BERGERAC.
Opening Made Grand With CYRANO de

Pictures include: Cyrano, Christian, Noblemen, Roxanna, LeBret, and Ragueneau.

CAST

Cyrano Savinien Hercule de Bergerac ... E. Kerrigan Prescott
Magdaeleine Robin, Roxanna ............. Jean Michaeisen
Christian de Neuville ....... Thomas Gorsuch
LeBret, captain .......... Hugh H. Hastings
Count de Guiche .................... Mark Scott
Viscount de Valvert ............... Byran Schlotfelt
Ragueneau, baker ..................... Richard Hall
Lise, his wife .................. Darcy Juhl
D'Artagnan .................... John Karbula
Roxanna's chaperone ................. Cindy Turner
Bellerose ...................... Jeffrey Rinkel
Jodelet ....................... Mark Potter
Montfleury ......................... D. Arthur Runge
Guigy, nobleman ................ Terry Vorwald
Braissaille, nobleman ........ Scott Miller
Marquis ......................... Ken Dusheck
Citizen ...................... Kevin Kane
French Cadets .................. Rick Anderson, Michael McKinlay
Précieuses .................. Chris Cook, Teresa Kennedy, Sarah Mortensen

Theatre UNI christened the new Strayer-Wood Theatre with performances of Edmund Rostand's CYRANO de BERGERAC. The "Gala Grand Opening" was celebrated only after thousands of hours of work by dedicated faculty and students. First in moving across campus to the new Theatre, then in construction and rehearsal of CYRANO de BERGERAC.

As guest artist-in-residence, professional actor, E. Kerrigan Prescott performed the title role. Forty-five actors filled over sixty roles under the direction of D. Terry Williams.

Summer Theatre—Action Never Stops

The 1978 Summer Repertory Theatre Workshop presented its season for the first time in the new Strayer-Wood Theatre. Students could earn three to six hours of college credit for participation in the production company, in the apprentice program.

The company, made up of a staff of technicians, shop assistants, actors, and Box Office personnel, as well as twenty apprentices and volunteers, worked daily for almost eight weeks to create three mainstage productions.

The six who made up the core of the acting company are shown at right. Back Row: David McCarl, Mark Scott, Kim Johnson, Hugh Hastings. Seated are: Pamela Winfrey and Gloria Biegler.

Above is a scene from Theatre UNI’s production ARMS AND THE MAN.

1978 Summer Repertory Season

ARMS AND THE MAN
Tom Carlisle, director

TEN LITTLE INDIANS
George Glenn, director

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE
D. T. Williams, director
Kathy Focht, music

George B. Shaw
Agatha Christie
Rick Besoyan
Top: Cast of TEN LITTLE INDIANS. Above: Hugh Hastings and Julie Benton in LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE. Upper Left: Patriotic Finale in LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE. Lower Left: Mark Scott as 'Uncle Oscar' befriends the Forest Rangers and their young ladies. Far Left: Scenes from TEN LITTLE INDIANS, and ARMS AND THE MAN.
Theatre UNI opened its first full season in the new Strayer-Wood Theatre, with a production of Shakespeare's MACBETH. George Glenn directed a forty-three member cast in a celebration of 100 years of theater at UNI. The versatility of the new theatre was especially demonstrated with the use of movie film to produce some of the apparitions in MACBETH.

Opening night included a birthday party sponsored by STAGE INC., (Society of Theatrical Angels, Gallivants & Enthusiasts) a community support group for Theatre UNI.

Top: Duncan congratulates Macbeth on his victory.
Right: The witches cast their spells.
Above: "Screw your courage to the sticking place, and we'll not fail."
CAST

Witches ........................................... Cheryl Kimberly, Shelly Alert, Cheryl Ammeter
Macbeth ........................................... J. Robert Loslo
Lady Macbeth ..................................... Melinda Pacha
Banquo ............................................. John Karbula
Malcolm ............................................ Scott Miller
Donalbain .......................................... John Couture
Ross .................................................. Matt Machula
Duncan ............................................. Tim Crawford
Macduff ............................................ David Tigges
Captain/Seton ..................................... Russ Harlan
Lennox ............................................. Cheryl Kimberly, Shelly Alert
Angus ............................................... Robert Fuerste
Fieance ............................................ Rich Hall
Porter ............................................... Eric Boardsen
Menteith ........................................... Errol Garren
Caithness ......................................... Gary Baumgartner
Siward/His Son ................................... Bradley Ball/Kirk Dillon
Lady Macduff ..................................... Gretchen Tharp
Macduff's Son .................................... Chris Congdon
Old Man ............................................ Kevin Kane
Doctor .............................................. Leo Bertelsen
Gentlewoman ..................................... Jule Luiken
Murderers ......................................... Meridith Granger, Kevin McGee
Mark Zeilinsky
Lord ................................................... Corey A. Hansen
Messengers ......................................... Brant Seward, Greg Baum
Attendants ......................................... Holden Hansen, Sarah Mortensen, Donna Lavacek
Soldiers ............................................. John Hosier, Phil Buchanan, Scott Kesser, Brad Nordyke, Carl Petersen, Terry Lehmkuhl
Apparitions ........................................ Laura Glenn, David Glenn

Top: Melinda Pacha and Bob Loslo rehearse MACBETH.
Center: The Banquet Scene.
Left: Macbeth and Banquo.
Above: Macduff confronts Macbeth.
The Bertha Martin Studio Theatre was the site of Theatre UNI's annual Young People's Production. Faculty member F. Scott Regan directed THE GREAT CROSS-COUNTRY RACE through the weeks of rehearsal and over ten performances.

Prior to the UNI performances, the company of THE GREAT CROSS-COUNTRY RACE traveled to Waterloo to present their production as a part of the Black Hawk Children's Theatre season, where they worked on a traditional proscenium arch stage. Returning to UNI, the cast then performed "in the round" as the audience of children was seated on the floor.
Page 78 top: Fleet and Sloe begin the race. Far left: Mrs. Stainer delays Fleet's progress. Right: Mrs. Warren and Basket point the way. Top: Basket gives encouragement as Sloe helps Fleet out of another mess. Left: Paddle and Fleet discuss the virtues of Cross Country Racing. Below: The animals gather around their new friend.

Cast

Fleet
Sett
Sloe
Mrs. Warren
Mrs. Stainer
Robin
Jackie
Fisherperson
Basket
Paddle

Musicians

Ken Dusheck
Darcy Juhl
Cathleen Riddley
Christine Johnson
Chris Cook
D. J. Kelly
Sue Cunningham
Patti Wynn
Teresa Kennedy
Kris Nabholz

Betsy Davis
Billie McNabb
Anne Sundberg
Interpreters Theatre And Student Projects
Provide Experience

Far Left: THE PONDER HEART by Eudora Welty, was the opening production for Interpreters Theatre. Involving students and faculty members, the production proved popular with UNI students. Far Left Below: Students also gained production experience in six student directed one-act plays — projects of the Directing II class. Holden Hansen and Kathy Lyness appeared in this play directed by Billie McNabb. Left: Interpretation majors perform at the Art Gallery exhibit "DeKooning." Below Left: Note the expressions as these students interpret "DeKooning." Below: Theatre major Rich Hall directed this one-act entitled NOON.

A variety of Readers Theatre, Interpreters Theatre and Chamber Theatre was designed by Robert Breen to dramatize the action in prose and poetry while featuring the narrative voice. David Mayberry has directed the well-established Interpreters Theatre group and UNI for four years. The opening performance for Fall 1978 was THE PONDER HEART, and the spring semester featured three productions directed by interpretation majors seniors.
Communication Begins As New

Top: Ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Art Gallery include: Sanford Si­vitz Shaman, President and Mrs. Ka­merick, Henry Slife, Paul Smith, and Joe Ruffio
Center: Patrons enjoy exhibits in the Art Gallery. Right: Construction gets under way. Opposite left: CAC Art Gallery opening combined mu­sic and art. Right: President Kamer­ick speaks to the audience at the Communication Arts Center open­ing.
Facilities Open

Early in 1978 the department of Speech moved into its new home in the Strayer-Wood Theatre and the Communication Arts Center. This new facility includes departmental offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms, as well as radio KUNI studios and offices. The Gallery of Art, also housed in the 7.5 million dollar complex, enjoyed a grand opening in October 1978. The entire Communication Arts Complex was dedicated on November 11, 1978.
Music Theatre Presents Threepenny Opera

UNI's Russell Hall was the stage for the Opera-Music Theatre’s April 1978 production of the THREEPENNY OPERA. The parody, by Bertoldt Brecht and Kurt Weill, satirizes the nobility and mocks the impotence of the intellectual.

The story takes place in London and involves (lower right) Mr. and Mrs. Peacham, and their daughter Polly (below) who marries MacHeath, a notorious gangland leader better known as "Mack the Knife".

Orchestra: Bill Shafer, Steve O'Brien, Mark Frank, Mike Wells, Mike McInery, Bob Reeves, Margaret Grosvenor, G. Bryce Loshman, and Doug Toft.
Production Staff

David Williams .................................................. Director
Kathy Focht .......................................................... Assistant Director
Jack Graham .......................................................... Conductor
D. Arthur Runge .................................................... Set and Light Design

Cast

Filch ................................................................. Brent Bartels
Jonathan Jeremiah Peacham ....................................... David Tigges
Mrs. Celia Peacham ................................................ Angela Quint
Polly Peacham, their daughter ...................................... Gretchen Webb
MacHeath, "Mack the Knife" ......................................... Alan Cemore
Jenny Diver, Mack's mistress ....................................... Mijanou Bodicker
Tiger Brown, Chief-of-Police ....................................... Scott Wilson
Lucy Brown ............................................................ Debra DeWitt
Reverend Kimball ..................................................... Rich Steinbronn
Smith, prison warden ................................................ Mark Knapp
Mack's Gang
Ready-Money Matt .................................................. David Mattke
Crook-Finger Jake ................................................... David Phillips
Bob, the Saw .......................................................... Gary Dencklau
Walt Dreary ............................................................ Terry Tigges
Cop I ................................................................. Richard Hoag
Cop II ................................................................. Rich Steinbronn
"Girls of Wapping"
Betty ................................................................. Ellen Dostal
Dolly ................................................................. Karla Mickelson
Molly ................................................................. Sue Myers
Coaxer ................................................................. Roxanne Fall
Whores ................................................................. Laura Knutzen, Alinda Rich
Ellen Miller, Anita George
Beggars ............................................................... Milton Severe, Dave Phillips
Gary Dencklau, Mark Knapp
Terry Tigges, Rich Steinbronn, Dave Mattke

MUSIC THEATRE 85
Children Of All Ages Enjoy Hansel And Gretel

The UNI Opera-Music Theatre challenged itself in December 1978 with a charming production of Englebert Humperdinck's HANSEL AND GRETEL. Based on the old German folk tale, the opera treats the character of the stepmother sympathetically and emphasizes the obedience of children to their parents.

An interesting aspect of the production was the use of a female singer in the role of Hansel, and a male vocalist as the witch. This "role reversal" is not only a tradition frequently found in opera, but works to provide a believable production, allowing the director to select cast members with the vocal quality intended by the composer, and the physical appearance appropriate to the character.

David T. Williams ........................................ Director
Gary Sanders .............................................. Choreographer
Jack Graham .............................................. Conductor
D. Arthur Runge ........................................ Light and Set Design

CAST

Hansel ..................................................... Gretchen Webb
Gretel ...................................................... Sue Myers
Peter ....................................................... Alan Cemore
Gertrude ................................................... Diane Opatz
Witch ....................................................... Scott Wilson
Dew Fairy .................................................. Ellen Dostal
Sandman ................................................... Julie Benton
Children .................................................... Barbara Bills, Cathy Collinge,
                                             Sue Conner, Jill Dominy,
                                             Karen Hampton, Rhonda Helm,
                                             Angie Quint, Kim McDaniel Robuck,
                                             Wendy Siglin, Diane Sloan,
                                             Rhonda Ray Trapper, Pam Thayer,
                                             Linda Hurt
Angels ..................................................... Ellen Miller, Gail Domino,
                                             Cindy Hope, Deb Schmeling,
                                             Becky Cummings, Lori Gorsuch,
                                             Linda Hoss, Becky Smith,
                                             Sue Frembgen, Kathy Kessler,
                                             Molly Forster, Cheryl Eveleth
                                             Tammy Fisher, Alinda Rich
Understudy
Hansel ..................................................... Karen Hampton
Peter ....................................................... Tom Aulwes

Chamber Music Series 1978-1979

Fine Arts Quartet
The Greenwood Concert
The Borodin Piano Trio
The Aulos Wind Quintet
During the '78-'79 school year, UNI students again had the opportunity to see professional artists of music, theatre, dance and opera perform on campus. Faculty member, Dr. Howard Jones was responsible for coordinating over seventy performances and productions in Russell Hall and the UNI Auditorium. Included in the Artists Series season was former UNI student Sheri Greenwald. Ms. Greenwald's concert graced the Auditorium stage in early December.

Artists Series
1978-1979

The Cambridge And Oxford Shakespeare Company "A Comedy Of Errors"

Belgrade Chamber Orchestra

Lynn Harrell, Cellist

Youri Egorov, Pianist

The Ohio Ballet

Sheri Greenwald, Soprano

"The Barber Of Seville"
UNI Concert Chorale

Sopranos
Cheryl Gullet
Cheryl Haywood
Lesa Jacobsen
Beth Kemp
Laura Knutzen
Sue Meyers
Dee Ann Miller
Bonna Rae Tapper
Pam Thayer
Gretchen Webb

Tenors
Charles Bagley
Mark Ballard
Bill Dawson
Keith Hays
Tom Hubbart
Perry Peterson
Paul Susemihl
Scott Wilson

Altos
Jenny Bacon
Sue Conner
Monica Doyan
Kathy McCollough
Sheila Malfeld
Marni Malone
Diane Opatz
Pam Penning
Angela Quint
Susan Stoltenberg
Marsha Thompson

Basses
Dwayne Aljets
John Andreessen
Tom Aulwes
David Boyd
Gary Denklau
Don Kramer
Jay Luebbers
Myron Mueller
Dave Phillips
Dave Tigges
Terry Tigges

Accompanists
Margaret Grosvenor
Teri Picht
UNI Wind Ensemble

Under the direction of Karl M. Holvik, the UNI Wind Ensemble performed at several high schools throughout Iowa and Nebraska during their January tour. Soloist for the week-long tour was Jan Hansen.

String Bass
Kip Powell

Percussion
Dennis Johnson
Peter Simonson
Chris Young
Steve Mark
Joe Overton
Bryce Loshman

Tuba
Russell Allen
Jim Fritz

Harp
Delaine Leonard
Susan Holland
Kristin Maahs
Symphonic Band

Due to the fact that Symphonic Bands starts late in the year, we are unable to supply a list of members.
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Jack Graham, Conductor
Jazz Bands-Beat'in Around

JAZZ I

Saxes
- Rich Schultz
- Bob Byers
- Doug Johns
- Mark Tuttle
- Steve Porter

Trumpets
- Dave Stittsworth
- Brent Sandy
- Mike Wells
- Mark Frank
- Dale Esminger

Trombones
- Mark Foss
- Paul McKee
- Jo Davis
- Paul Walker

Rhythm
- Jeff Helmer, piano
- Hill Greene, bass
- Pete Simonson, drums

JAZZ II

Saxes
- Steve Porter (flute)
- Krystal Lacle (flute)
- Bruce Carr
- Les Aldrich
- Phil Marlow

Trumpet
- Stan Streblow
- Scott Utterback
- Steve Jensen
- Steve Cook
- Doug Huey

Trombone
- Dave Phillips
- Bob Garrard
- Bill Fratzke
- Eldon Rocca
- Kevin Meier

Rhythm
- Dan Cunningham
- Kent Anderson
- Bryce Loshman

Directors: Rick Lawn
Bruce Chidster

Jazz I

Jazz II
JAZZ III

Saxes
Karen McVey
Joyce Treinen
Kristie Naeve
Michael Fertig
Rusty Snyder

Trumpets
Neal Erdman
Brian Sexe
Bret Lee
Kim Stone
Scott Bacan

Trombone
Eldon Rocca
Cheryl Wall
Kent Henderson
Dave Meyer

Rhythm
Alice Kretzinger
Jim Blerma
Barb Kriegh

JAZZ IV

Saxes
Doug Schmit
Brad Walne
Chris LaPoint
Steve Ehlers
Julie Eckland

Trumpets
Dean Zarnbiski
Reed Bro
Russ Marshall
Dennis Lodln
Doug Bradley

Trombones
Kevin Meier
Don Honnoid
Jerry Montgomery
Stacy Sroher

Rhythm
Beth Brockmeyer, piano
Kim Robuck, bass
Brad Hurd, drums

SCHOOL OF MUSIC 95
Marching To The Beat

FLUTES
Barb Beattle
Pat Bruffey
Cathy Collinge
Diane Elchman
Deb Hill
Doug Johns
Renee Knowling
Joy Osborn
Kim Riemensneider
Diana Rother
Judi Schwind
Ann Shaffer
Melinda Shields
Kathy Smith
Nancy Tiedje

ALTO SAX
Linda Christiansen
Mary Dunn
Mike Fertig
Pam Guenther
Lori Iversen
Kristen Keene
Doug Lourens
Karen MacVey
Paula Newbrough
Deanna Niemeler
Steve Porter
Kathleen Sarasio
Joyce Treinen
Brad Wallace
Linda Yohe

Bells
Maureen Doud

Trumpet
Kent Anderson
Karen Balk
Stephanie Chapman
Steve Cook
Neal Erdmann
Lana Harry
Bob Hill
Doug Huey
Wendell King
Bret Lee
Randall Leib
Tom Marble
Mark Murphy
Jill Olbertz
Steve Paulsen
Elsa Riecke
Brain Saxe
Kim Stone
Stan Streibow
Nancy Tack
Jeff Triplett
Vernon Voyles
Pam Zahn
Dean Zarbinski

Tuba
Ward Budwig
Bob Fischer
Joel Huebner
Rochel Jensen
Steve Jensen
Matthew Judge
Linda Nielson
Al Zook

Clarinets
Les Aldrich
Lori Blauwert
Pat Cahoy
Janis Chapman
Ruth Degner
Ann Dooley
Byron Dunham
Rose Evens
Marty Horton
Joni Johnson
Terri Kopetsky
Krstal Lacina
Christina LaPoint
Deborah Ludeking
Mary Maurer
Linda Mayer
Cindy McDonald
Jolene Nelson
Inge Riecke
Katherine Urmie
Julie Wasson
Jolene Withers

Tenor Sax
Wade Anderson
Bruce Carr
Dani Duke
Jo Anne Fosselman
Philip Marlow
Kristie Naeve
Rusty Snyder

Percussion
Linda Dearborn
Mark Gannon
Brad Hurd
Herbert Lockwood
Bryce Loshman
Bruce Newbern
Jeff Parry
Alan Peterson
Jon Saucke
Teresa Thompson
Kevin Vickery
The UNI Marching Band was busy during the 1978-79 school year. Nearly 20 Band routines and features were developed by the 100-plus member group. The Band appeared at football games, in parades and special concert performance. The UNI Marching Band is directed by School of Music Instructor, William Shepherd (below). Other members of the organization include: Dennis Lodin GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Russ Alexander, Tom Currie, Mark Foss, Diane Krueger, Cindy Mace, Deb Meyer, Brent Sandy, and Tony Schmitt BAND ASSISTANTS, Susie Miller TWIRLER, and Julie Reints LIBRARIAN.
UNI Varsity Men’s Glee Club

Directed By Robert Byrnes

Kevin Blashan
Mark Byers
Richard Champney
David Curry
John Dockendorf
Gregory Elliot
Mike Ellison
Robert Gaffney
James Gate
Meridith Granger
Scott Hippert
Todd Isaacson
Blarl Jensen
Vey Kidney
Wendell King
Mark Luepke
Michael Magee
James McMahon
Thomas Michels

Nick Miller
Kyle Rea
John Rodriguez
James Smith
Donald Stone
John Stutzman
Jeffrey Vandercook
Bruce Vopava
Bradley Voran
Kenneth Young
Thomas Yuska
Michel Arnould
Michael Botts
Clark Conner
Craig Dickinson
Michael Egesadal
Debra Fischer
Robert Fischer
Curtis Frease

Leon Griebenow
Leland Gwin
Michael Haverkamp
Barry Hubler
Joel Huebner
Todd Hunget
Lowell Jons
Kirk Ketelson
Val Kies
Craig Maltby
Barb Mengler
Clifford Moyer
Layne Rasmussen
James Russett
Mike Schimerowski
Brant Seward
Scott Smith
Kevin Swanson
Gary Thompson
Dan Trepp
Women's Chorus

Directed By Charles Matheson

Darla Bachman
Beth Bender
Hennifer Block
Marcella Duenow
Kim Felger
Debra Fischer
Cynthia Hoff
Kristi Holden
Janet Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kris Jones
Carole Kann
Melody Koenen
Debbie Lown
Lori Meyer
Dora Mount
Lisa Neith
Lori Paulus
Debbie Schwarzkoph
Connie Tucker
Sandra Uhl

Patricia Banwart
Cathy Chambers
Laura Creagh
Debbie Devine
Jeanne Devine
Rebecca Helfter
Linda Hurt
Karia Mickelson
Shawn Miller
Shari Nicol
Jane Ogle
Victoria Potter
Karla Ruth
Nancy Sickman
Julie Simon
Julie Sward
Lynette VanVoorhis
Donna Witt

Denise Bohy
Janet Brown
Jill Dominy
Anni Erickson
Debra Kelle
Lori Meek
Terri Muehlenthaler
Joyce Nelson
Susan Ridenour
Wendy Siglin
Diane Sloan
University Chorus
Directed By Charles Matheson

Soprano
Rhonda Battles
Vanessa Bennett
Barb Billdt
Elaine Brenna
Patty Bruffey
Karla Burnett
LuRae DeWolf
Ellen Dostal
Caron Gleason
Karen Hampton
Julie Hatteberg
Rhonda Helm
Vicki Hockey
Susan King
Mary Maifield
Teresa Olson
Tracey Peterson
Lover Robinson
Kimberly Robuck
Diane Rother
Julie Sackett
Dorie Schmolke
Marilyn Stroher
Laura Troge
Denise Wiemann

Tenor
Steven Baker
Aris Carastathis
Mike Egesdal
Walter Furman
Mark Henderson
Jon Hinman
Richard Hoag
Mark Knapp
Charles Kucera
Barry Morgan
Gregg Olson
Kevin Swanson

Alto
Shelley Adams
Julie Argetsinger
Jerry Arras
Susan Baker

Theresa Berger
Loretta Borton
Beth Brockmeyer
Cynthia Burgess
Jean Craig
Jo Drew
Kim Felger
Martha Johnson
Susan Kingrey
Margarete Kuncaitis
Lori Kerr
Beth Knapp
Ande Koloc
Sonja Kratzinger
Kathleen Leto
Rebecca Life
Cindy Mace
Gayle Mead
Elizabeth Mitchell
Karen Nissen
Tamara Olson
Vicky Rinhart
Janice Shields
Kathy Smith
Jill Swanson
Sharon Thielke
Cindy Timmons
Denise Voy
Judith Wheeler

Bass
Mark Byers
John Cadwell
Timothy Crawford
Jerry Creger
Mark Conrad
Thomas Dental
William Fratzke
Robert Garrard
Terry Lemkuhl
David Mattke
David Ponder
Dan Rutledge
Tim Schreck
Tom Smith
A Residence Hall is more than a place to eat and sleep, it is a place to learn, interact, socialize, and most importantly, to grow.
The ten houses of Bartlett Hall were named after American Indian tribes.

Apache House

The 55 men of Apache House on the second floor of Bartlett Hall were good partiers, featuring different themes. Among their celebrations were a "Cowboys & Indians" party and a "loincloth" party.

House officers were Mark Zahn, president; Dave Schultz, vice-president; Scott Froyan, secretary/treasurer; Dave Lehman and Steve Hastings, social chairpersons; and John Grunder, intramural chairperson. Brad Knoernschild was Apache's resident assistant.
Arapaho House

Bartlett Hall

"The Arapaho were reputed to be the noblest and most cunning of all Indian tribes," said Arapaho House president Brian Nicewanger, adding that they were "also noted to be the fiercest competitors."

The 46-man house was located on the first floor of Bartlett Hall, and it featured competitive events such as the Arapaho Two Mile Open, Arapaho Canoe Expedition, and Arapaho Open Golf Tournament throughout the year.

The house also partied well, with a toga festival and a twenty-keg "beer bust" highlighting their activity.

Other house officers were Mark Twedt, vice-president; William Oakes, secretary/treasurer; Todd Assmussen, social chairperson; and Jeff Groen, athletics chairperson. Terry Rew was Arapaho's resident assistant.
FRONT ROW: Kathy Smith, Nancy Lynch, Sue Beggar. SECOND ROW: Deb Pember, Jane Schmidt. TOP ROW: Lisa Franklin.

Jill Wederquist, Cheyenne house member, takes out time to think over her busy day.

Cheyenne House

Bartlett Hall

Michele Zacconi works on her daily assignments.

This house of 60 women are proud to have Apache House as their Big Brothers. Activities they have held include the following: mixers, bowling party, skating party, and pizza party. Officers are as follows:
President-Kristy Holden
Secretary/Treasurer-Deb Meyers
Social Chairpersons-Jackie Lawerence, Pat Larson

Jane Daming rests for a moment before returning to her school studies.
Men from Comanche House in Bartlett Hall enjoy the relaxation of a quiet evening at home.

Comanche House

Bartlett Hall

This house of 44 members is very active with the intermural sports program. Officers for this house include the following:
President-Jim Ewing
Vice President-Rick Umstead
Secretary/Treasurer-John Marse
Social Chairperson-Randy Hansen
Intermural Chairman-Kent Davidson
Resident Assistant-Gary Keenan
Teresa Griener and Dawn Smallfoot take out a moment from work.

Dakota House

Bartlett Hall

70% of this house is new to the university—either freshmen or transfer students; everyone is new to the house as it was a guys house last year. The 65 women in this house were the to have a registered hall party this year. Officers include the following:
President—Bernadette Patton
Vice President—Allison Berryhill
Secretary/Treasurer—Theresa Griener
Intramural Chairperson—Cathy Ferguson
Social Chairperson—Deb Caballero,
Dawn Smallfoot

The lighter side of Phoebe Smith.

Chris Warmer finishes up her needlepoint project.

ABOVE: Patti DeLanolt
RIGHT: Joann James
Musnartl flashes a big smile at the camera.

Anne McLaughlin attempts two things at once, talking on the phone and studying.

Cathy Russy takes it easy.

Taking a study break is Amy Brown.

Kiowa House

Bartlett Hall

The 47 members of this house have been very involved in many campus activities throughout the year. Many of these include the following: Secret Santas, Homecoming float, Christmas Dinner Party, and open house for Parents Weekend. Offices are as follows:

President-Phyllis Pierce
Vice President-Amy Baum
Secretary/Treasurer-Ciara Maodie
Social Chairperson-Karen Farbes
Resident Assistant-Mary Peters
"The Iroquois were an Indian nation of six tribes. We have many foreign students in our house. We come from many backgrounds but we also form a tight group," said Michael Cumings, president of Iroquois House on the ground floor of Bartlett Hall.

A large percentage of the 55 men were also graduate students. Seasonal parties highlighted the house's activities.

Other house officers were Jerome Peterson, vice-president; Joe Doltzer, secretary/treasurer; Tom Aulwes, social chairperson; and Gary Stevens, intramural chairperson. Ron Gumm was Iroquois House's resident assistant.
Mohican House

Bartlett House

Graduates, undergraduates, and several students from abroad comprised the 74 members of Mohican House on the second floor of Bartlett Hall. The men had Little Sisters, held a "slave auction," and enjoyed a regular Sunday "Leisure Hour."

House officers were Christopher White, president; Arjon Ubels, vice-president; Bob Woodward, secretary/treasurer; and Bright Ebenezer, Sid Ecker-man, and Pat Wolter, social chairpersons. Al Engebretson was Mohican's resident assistant.

The 48 women of Seminole House on the first floor of Bartlett Hall were a combination of undergraduate, graduate, married, and foreign students. Officers were Sandy Nelson, president; Patti Sawyer, secretary/treasurer; and Dianna Kennedy and Kay O'Connell, social chairpersons. Jody Hartz was Seminole's resident assistant.
Shoshoni House
Bartlett Hall

Shoshoni house was named after the American Indian tribe that means "snake." Located on the ground floor of Bartlett Hall, Shoshoni contained 51 women.

"It has a quiet, studious atmosphere and we all care for and respect each other and our values," said president Kellie Robinson. The house was also active in mixers, parties, dances, and Hill cleanup. They were Little Sisters to a male house on campus, and they were Big Sisters to a group of children.

Other officers were Jean Dole, secretary/treasurer; Sue Polis and Renee Knowling, social chairpersons; and Deb Orth, intramural chairperson. Deanne Downs was Shoshoni's resident assistant.
The 74 men of this house are known as the Bender Hall intermural champions for football and softball. Also this year they held the 2nd Annual Casino Night and the 4th Annual Slave Auction.

Officers:
President-Neil Smith
Vice President-Brian Roth
Secretary-Jeff Schull
Treasurer-Mike Wiebold
Social Chairman-Jeff Mitchell
Resident Assistant-Dave Lease
Mary Jo Schmitt, Tammy Haner, Kathryn Schantz, Patty Scott, Cheryl Muhlenbruch, Moreen Dunn, Jeri Pearson, Sandra Murphy, Kathy Cufr.

This house of 50 women won a prize at homecoming time for their elevator decorations.

Officers include:
President: Lola Walters
Vice President: Tami Haner
Secretary: Ann Katschkowsky
Treasurer: Andrea Kapserschmid
Social Chair persons: Denise Bigley, Sue Helgasen
Resident Assistant: Morine Duan
This house is also known as Newbold, so named after Paul Newbold, professor of human sexual habits at UNI for 17 years. House President, Jim Holland, declares one unique feature about their house is that they are the only 4th floor in Bender Hall.

Other officers include:
Vice President- Kevin Sorensen
Treasurer- Darryl Bruman
Social Chairman- Randy Blatter
Resident Assistant- Tom Siegert
Fifth Floor
Bender Hall

With 48 members this house has a special unity with sunglasses. House President, Julie Winther, claims that the uniqueness of 5th floor Bender is that "We're so damn vogue."

Other officers include:
Vice President-Peggy Millard
Secretary/Treasurer-Diana Townsend
Social Committee-Peggy Millard
Susan Fish
Diane Gosser
Kathy Carney
Betsy Ruppiper
Resident Assistant-Ronda Bettinger
Sixth Floor
Bender Hall

Members of Lowe House enjoy a nice evening around the T.V. set watching "Mork and Mindy".

These 57 guys from Lowe House or Sixth Floor Bender give a Burger Award weekly for the most outrageous act. Offices include the following:
President-Paul Falck
Vice President-Dan Lease
Secretary-John Stone
Treasurer-Brian Carr
Social Chairperson-Leland Gwen
Resident Assistant-Ron Uhlenhopp

120 HOUSES
STUDY, STUDY, and more STUDY for the women from Sixth Floor Bender Hall.

Seventh Floor or Pisces House gives a weekly award for the blunder of the week, this is the "Cone-head Award". During Christmas time the 50 women decorate an old-fashioned cookie type tree for their lounge.

Officers include the following:
- President-Mary Anderson
- Secretary-Susie Allison
- Social Chairperson-Lilly Sharmin
Eighth Floor

Bender Hall

ROW 1: Kevin Bauer, Maury Shaw, Randy Matthews, Tiffany Hall, Bryce Abbas. ROW 2: Mark Handerson, Mike Fritz, Steve Stuart, Mike Healy, Dave Kleinmeyer, Brent Roland, Lon Moeller, Larry Larson. ROW 3: Scott Kelly, Dale Allen, Doug Current, Tony Colosimo, Mike Rhubee, Paul Myhre, Tim Quinn, Rod Bettger, Paul Gear, Ron Bettger, Greg Hanson, Tom Gilmer. ROW 4: Chris Burd, Keith Potts, Kevin Dilly, Mark Sexton, Steve Davis, Dave Gassman, John Dillenburg, Ron Smith, Gordon Miller, Jeffry Westrom, Tim Schreck. ROW 5: Tracy Drew, Mike Inman, Tom Bjork, Brant Seward, Brent Highfill, Ben Huseman, Steve Herried, Don Ratz, Doug Stark, Doug Stark, Doug Parsons, Jeff Berry. ROW 6: Tim Giddings, Doug Richardson, Dave Burke, Chris Lorenzo, Jose, Miles Bushnell, Denny Gardner, Craig McElroy.

BRIGGS HOUSE OFFICERS
President-Denny Gardner
Vice President-Kevin Bauer
Treasurer-Maury Shaw
Social Chairperson-Mike Hatzky
Intramural Chairperson-Randy Matthews
Fire Chief-Bryce Abbas
Dog Catcher-Ron Smith
Seargent at Arms-Craig McElroy
Resident Assistant-Dave Kleinmeyer

Eighth floor Bender or Briggs House is named after a former Iowa governor. The lounge of this house has a mural painted on the wall. One special project planned by this house is to solve world hunger and overpopulation before graduation.
Mary Ann Rattou and Linda Shilges work to complete their assignments.

Ninth Floor

Bender Hall

Laughter the spice of life.

Burning the midnight oil.

Cheryl Gardon gets in the holiday spirit.

The favorite saying of this house is "Shoot Montezuma ... ". Officers include the following:
- President-Ruth Besch
- Vice President-Roxanne Ohde
- Secretary-Julie Dogotch
- Treasurer-Pam Andersen
- Social Chairperson-Shelley Kaloupek
- Resident Assistant-Cheryl Gordon
Tenth Floor
Bender Hall

Tenth floor Bender is also known as Herring House so named after Clyde L. Herring, who was governor of Iowa in the early 1900's. House President, Steve Koeneke claims that his house has the lowest grade point average on campus. In addition this house held an all night beer-a-thon (Drink for those who can't.)

Other officers include:
- Vice President-John Dockendorff
- Secretary-Pat Moran
- Treasurer-Tim Breitbach
- Social Chairman-John Forst
- Intramural Chairman-Joe Sauter
- Resident Assistant-Dean Einck
Activities held in which Virgo House took part in include the following: hot dog sale, Suni Daze Olympics and Homecoming Olympics. Each week this floor gives an award to the person who does the dumbest thing.

Officers:
Pres.-Meg McCowen
V.P.-Jan Sager
Sec.-Anne Carpenter
Treas.-Christy Freeberg
R.A.-Mary Frye
Twelfth Floor
Bender Hall

Row 1: Steve Koepp, Dennis Kleen, Craig Smith. Row 2: Jim Pispoel, Mark Eller, Murray Switzer, Jeff Miller, Dean Robb, Todd White, Tom Miller, Paul Tescutter, Gwen Wiltgen. Row 3: Dave Coffee, Rob Hanson, Ron Nelson, Brad Stricklen, Steve Rodgergus, Tom King, Terry Fuller, Jeff Speltzes, Dave Mixdorff. Row 4: Mell, Paul Ruglan, Tom Kloser, Bruce Newbern, Dane Lyon, Wendel King, Doug Holm, Kevin Conway, Scott Fortune. Row 5: Dan Kumpel, Kirk Meyers, Dan Kloser, Mark Williams.

We're On The Top
Of The Towers

Twelfth floor Bender is also known as Hockenlopper House and the Pint House. The 54 members of this house held a one day canoe trip in the spring.

Officers
President-Terry Fuller
Vice President-Ed Haught
Secretary/Treasurer-Tom Kiley
Social Chairmen-Bob Lehrkamp
Murray Switzer
Todd White
Campbell Hall is an all female dorm which is commonly referred to as the "Convent" around campus. Campbell has four stories and in addition has its own food service. Fourteen houses are in Campbell and all are named after a certain movie.


Anatevka House
Campbell Hall

The name Anatevka comes from the movie Fiddler on the Roof which is appropriate since it is located on the fourth floor. House President, Denise Mikels reports that the uniqueness of Anatevka comes from the difficulty in pronouncing the house name. Often times people can be heard saying, "Ana-who?"

Other officers include:
Vice President/Secretary- Ann Moetsch
Treasurer-Barb Molander
Steward/Fire Marshall-Jan Lorenz
Food Service Representative-Donna Gell
Dorm Activities-Loree Satterfield
Social Chairman-Jan Stamper,
Renee Dresback
Resident Assistant-Angie Carolan

ABOVE: Jan Lorenz
RIGHT: Mary Tucker
CAMELOT HOUSE
CAMPBELL HALL


Camelot Women Are Ecstasy!

The meaning of Camelot House comes from the movie Camelot and the Land of King Arthur: "Where nothing is wrong and everything is right." According to house president, Sue Dindinger, house members plan to participate in the Great Miller Pick-Em-Up recycling Project.

Other officers include:
Vice President/Secretary- Lu Bloomer
Treasurer- Margaret Ubbon
Fire Steward- Rondee Bryant
Dorm Activities- Kelly McComb
Social Chairman- Linda Ruthell, Janet Peterson, Amber Kingery, Janet Campbell, Connie Wengler
Food Representative- Cheryl Eveleth
Resident Assistant- Sandy Zinkula
DE JA VU HOUSE
CAMPBELL HALL

De Ja Vu is a term used to describe the sense of familiarity that is sometimes aroused in strange surroundings. The name comes from the movie, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Officers include:
President- Colleen Seifert
Vice President/Secretary- Carol Ensor
Treasurer- Nancy Woestman
House Stewart/Fire Marshal- Mary Jo Mehalovich
Food Service Representative- Lori Meyer
Hall Programming-Beth Gray,
Lori Miller
Social Chairperson- Jane Kisting
Publicity- Deb Franness

Nancy Woestman and Colleen Siefert take a quiet break from studying.
The name Doll House is taken from the show, "Guys and Dolls". (However, the residents say they are still looking for the guys . . . ) One unique aspect of the house is their own original dance called the "Doll House Bump".

Officers include:
President-Pam Kubicek
Vice President/Secretary-Lori Sharff
Steward/Fire Marshall-Linda Iliff
Treasurers-Brenda Troup
Kathy Marcus
Dorm Activities Representative-Beth Bender
Food Service Representative-Michelle Stasi
Social Chairpersons- Nancy Koch
Kathy Marcus
Annette Neveln
EDELWEISS HOUSE
CAMPBELL HALL


HOUSE OFFICERS

President-Marla Ecklund
Vice President/Secretary-Wanda Smith
Treasurer-Connie Cuthbert
Social Chairperson-Denise Freel
Dorm Activities-Diann Higgins
Food Service Representative-Mary Ann Bender

The name for Edelweiss House comes from the musical "Sound of Music". This house of women is 42 strong and is located on second floor of Campbell Hall.
The name for Holly House comes from the characters created by Betsy Clark. This house of 50 women is located on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall. This year the house painted a window on the hill for Homecoming. In addition this house participated in the softball Championships.

Officers Include:
President-Molly Forster
Vice President-Virginia Chizek
Food Service-Kathy Hawkins
Hall Activities-Becky Borseth
Hall Steward/Fire Marshall-Elizabeth Waterman
Social Chairperson-Kathy Riddley
Resident Assistant-Sandy Jaeger

**MASH HOUSE**

**CAMPBELL HALL**

MASH House is located on the bottom floor of Campbell Hall, which attracts a lot of traffic and makes the residents become frequent panty raid victims. This house of thirty three women is named after the movie MASH. Members of this house received placings in both the clown and float divisions of the Homecoming parade.

Officers include the following:
- President-Susie Peterson
- Vice President-Sheryl Osborn
- Treasurer-Jean Bloomquist
- House Steward/Fire Marshall-Carla Schons
- Dorm Activities-Carol Koch
- Food Service Representative-Lori McClanahan
- Social Chairman-Linda Young
- Birthday Committee-Janet Grimes, Patty McClintock, Sylvia Sanchez, Carla Schons

The togetherness of Mash House is shown by these girls.

PANTHER DEN HOUSE
CAMPBELL HALL

According to House President, Joan Schulte, Panther Den members feel that they are enthusiastic boosters of U.N.I. activities and therefore think that their house is appropriately named. This house takes part in many campus activities ranging from mixers to some of the more serious aspects of student life.

Freshman, Mary Nurre carries on stimulating telephone conversation.

In a moment of silence, Cindy Hammen watches happenings outside her window.
Rainbow House
Campbell Hall

Somewhere Over The Rainbow.

Rainbow House name originates from the song "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" in the movie "The Wizard of Oz". The 62 women of this house pride themselves by defending the chugging title at The Stein after winning the contest two years in a row.

Officers include:
President-Kathy Lasell
Vice President/Secretary-Jane Miller
Treasurer-Mary Johannsen
Social Chairpersons-Lisa Long, Collette Cook
Food Chairperson-Mary Krapfl
SKYBIRD HOUSE
CAMPBELL HALL

ROW 1: Sharon Erwin, Karen Krotz, Mary Seamans, Michaele Matt, Jane Noecker, Deni Glasseli, Deb Branco, Becky Hauser, Sheri Overbrockling, Katie Tweeten, Beth Kelly. ROW 2: Barb Cummings, JoAnn Francois, Nancy Corbin, Jane Paxton, Diana Fry, Christien Johnson, Diane Dierksen, Sandy Meyer, Becky Butler, Cheryl Klopping. ROW 3: Nancy Corbin works diligently to complete her studies.

ROW 4: Cindy Burgess, Kathy Hebl, Cheryl Rotert, Lori Hopkins, Holly Silvers, Lori McGulllen, Kim Hensch, Susan Moore, Rosie Hebl, Susan Thorne.

Tammy Miller, Pam Thayer, Julie Wass, Sue Riggert, Tara Paulius, Deanna Yilek, Lori Harmening, Mary Helfter, Linda Kovak, Sue Stuedemann. ROW 4: Cindy Burgess, Kathy Hebl, Cheryl Rotert, Lori Hopkins, Holly Silvers, Lori McGulllen, Kim Hensch, Susan Moore, Rosie Hebl, Susan Thorne.

Beth Butler takes a short rest during a busy day.

The name for Skybird House comes from the song Skybird in the movie "Jonathon Livingston Seagull". Projects which this house of fifty-two women have completed include picnics, mixers, and freshman initiation.

Officers include the following:
President- Holly Silvers
Vice President- Nancy Corbin
Treasurer- JoAnn Francois
Hall Stewart/Fire Marshal- Michaele Matt
Food Service Representative- Mary Seamans
Social Chairpersons- Becky Hauser
Sharon Erwing
Dorm Activities Representative- Kathy Tweeten
Resident Assistant- Mary Helfter

Nancy Corbin works diligently to complete her studies.
House President, Laurie Hoefling reflects the activities for the day.

"Our combined individual differences provide an excellent learning experience for the women of Sundance and others who come in contact with us," said House President, Laurie Hoefling. Named after the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is the house which consists of fifty-three women.

Other officers include:
Vice President - Secretary - Ann Ghoske
Treasurer - Barb Bernhardt
House Steward/Fire Marshall - Jane Frerk
Food Service Representative - Mary Bakeris
Hall Program Representative - Kathy Kessler
Social Chairpersons - Eileen Mielenhaush and Andy Welter
Resident Assistant - January Shovein
Tara House
Campbell Hall

This poster was shown in Tara House welcoming back students.

Kim Bradwell, Michele Bahr, Robin Raum, Karla Burnett, and Janet Malloy pass the time in the hall.

"Fifty-two individuals each giving a part of themselves to make our house special," is what Tara House president Karla Burnett had to say about the women in her house. The word Tara comes from the plantation house in "Gone With the Wind" and is therefore named after the movie.

Other officers include:
V.P. & Sec.-Michelle Bahr
Treas.-Dotti Gibson
Food Service Rep.-Lynn Meyer
Social Chairman;
  Joni Moeller
  Nancy Compton
House Steward & Fire Marshall:
  Kathy Keife
Dorm Rep.-Peg Denhler

Paula Burnett and Ann Udelhiefer return from a tubbing part of initiation.

The camera catches Shawn Miller with a surprised expression.
Above: Members of Tiffany House prepare the jail for Funion.
Left: Linda Thieman casts a suspecting look at the camera.

"Our small size gives our house a unity that we feel is special," was a comment Tiffany President, Dara Boelman, had to say about the twenty-nine women in her house.

One of the many activities sponsored by Tiffany House included a jail at Funion.

Other officers include:
- Vice President - Secretary - Pat Drilling
- Treasurer - Sue Duhrkopf
- Hall Steward/Fire Marshall - Kyla Lemons
- Food Service Representative - Nancy Helm
- Hall Program Representatives - Julie Kaduce and Deb Urich
- Social Chairpersons - Marci Chaisson and Shanna Van Deer
Michele Greene of Tree House takes a study break.


Tree House
Campbell Hall

Kathy Claus, Diana Miller, and Lori Silcora relax for the evening

This house on 3rd floor of Campbell was named after the home in Swiss Family Robinson.

Officers
President-Jan Brannaman
Vice President-Sheryl Schachterle
Treasurer-Barb Wiese
Hall Steward/Fire Marshall-Nancy Motz

Dorm Activities Representative-

Susie Netting
Food Service Representative-Wanda Woeste
Social Chairmen-Lisa Licklider Diana Miller
Resident Assistant-Jackie Smith
Dancer Hall

Until the layering project between Bender and Dancer Halls was instigated this fall, all houses in Dancer contained women and were named after the twelve signs of the Zodiac. Under the new plan, half of Dancer's houses moved to Bender while half of Bender's male houses came to Dancer. Each dorm is now layered with mens' and womens' houses on every other floor. Thus, the house names are mixed.

Aquarius House

Aquarius House was located on the first and second floors of Dancer Hall and contained 67 women. The house name comes from the astrological sign of the water-bearer.

Aquarius set up a "haunted house" within their dorm for Halloween. This was the first time such a project had been attempted on the UNI campus. The women were helped by a mens' house and charged 25 cents admission to the people who came. They netted about $90.

House officers were Joan Reiter, president; Sharon Heneman, vice-president; Mary Melchert, secretary; Jean Weinkouf, treasurer; and Deena Reeves, social chairperson. Becky Brickman was the Aquarius resident assistant.
Merrill House

Dancer Hall

Merrill House was on the third floor of Dancer Hall and contained fifty men. One of its biggest and most successful projects of the 1978-79 school year was a Haunted House for Halloween, held on second floor and co-sponsored with Aquarius House.

Merrill placed eighth in intramurals.

House officers were Mike Prideaux, president; Perry Kelegar, vice-president; Tom Carter, secretary/treasurer; and Steve Wilson, social chairperson. Brian Rolland was Merrill's resident assistant.
Taurus House

Dancer Hall

Taurus House, on the fourth floor of Dancer Hall, was named after the Zodiac sign of "The Winged Bull" and contained 56 women.

House officers were Rhonda Hoover, president; Mollie Malone, vice-president and social chairperson; and Susie Tasler, secretary/treasurer. Peggy Dengler was the Taurus resident assistant.

Far left: Elva Fauver prepares to brush her teeth. Left: Cleaning her jeans is an important part of Deb Tande's laundry duty.
Hempstead House

Dancer Hall

Hempstead House, located on the fifth floor of Dancer Hall, was named after a former Iowa governor and contained 54 men. House officers were Mark Penney, president; Pat Freeman, vice-president; Doug Kuhlers, secretary; Doug Holdsworth, treasurer; John Martin, social chairperson; and Roger Yohe, intramural chairperson. Rick Faine was Hempstead's resident assistant.
Sagittarius House
Dancer Hall

Sagittarius House was named after one of the zodiac signs and was located on the sixth floor of Dancer Hall. Heading the group of 54 women were Jean Kramer, president; Sherry Teeter, vice-president; and Marie Schroeder, secretary/treasurer. Deb Bollinger, Karla Hartogh, Connie Kassives, Tam Groszbruger, Deb Theobald, Diane Blake, and Mona Husen formed the social committee. Carmen Blake was Sagittarius House's resident assistant.

Left: Sue Tyen and Debbie Jenkins break out the "munchies" while they study. Below: Laurie Cooney finds the house lounge a good place to get away from the noise and do homework.
Hughes House

Dancer Hall

Hughes House, on the seventh floor of Dancer Hall, was named after former Iowa Governor Hughes and contained 54 men. Officers were Daryl Elnk, president; Steve Stenersen, vice-president; John Lounsberry, secretary/treasurer; and Gerald Pleimling, social chairperson. Ken McGuire was the house's resident assistant.
Some Scorpio women sit together at Towers Dining Center.

Scorpio House
Dancer Hall

There were 56 women in Scorpio House on the eighth floor of Dancer Hall. They were Little Sisters to the men of Hughes House on seventh floor.

Known for their parties, the women also participated in Secret Santas at Christmas and Secret Spooks at Halloween.

Officers were Sarah Hemmes, president; Lori LeValley, vice-president; Joleen Schacter, secretary; Kyle Bobb, treasurer; and Janie Flynn, social chairperson. Cindy Walsh was Scorpio’s resident assistant.
Wilson House
Dancer Hall

For the third successive year, the men of Wilson House on the ninth floor of Dancer Hall celebrated Thanksgiv­ing with a meal and party.
"Floor members pull together and fire up to make special occasions such as our Thanksgiving celebration a big success!" said president Michael Gast.

Another project was a Big Brother-Little Sister Ex­change with Camelot House in Campbell Hall.

Other officers in the 54-man group were Lyle Jeffries, vice-president; Doug Mabeus, secretary-treasurer; Dave Edwards and Kurt Barz, social chairpersons; and Joel Merrick, intramural chairperson. Ray Hittenmiller was Wilson House’s resident assistant.

Above Right: Steve Wright and Steve Van Tuyl unwind after a long day of classes. Right: Chris Malone and Tom Vaughn enjoy a moment of conversation in the relaxed atmosphere of the dorm.
The annual Playboy Bunny Party was a highlight of Gemini House's year. Named after the astrological sign, the house was located on the tenth floor of Dancer Hall and comprised 56 women.

Gemini, headed by president Sheri Meyer, also purchased a new television set for the floor. Other officers were Jill Schlindwein, vice-president; Julie Bennis, secretary; Jennifer Dorland, treasurer; and Karen Woodiwiss, social chairperson. Nancy Torkildson was Gemini's resident assistant.
The 54 men of Kraschel House on the eleventh floor of Dancer Hall began their year together by making a banner for Homecoming. They also participated in a Homecoming variety show. Some of Kraschel's men served on the Dancer Hall Council.

Officers were Mike Moser, president; Mike Knight, vice-president; Layne Rasmussen, secretary/treasurer; and Steve Neppel, social chairperson. Larry Christ was the house’s resident assistant.
Aries House
Dancer Hall

Aries House was "Dancer's Penthouse." Located on the twelfth and top floor of Dancer Hall, the women's rooms vibrated when the gusty Cedar Falls winds blew. "We are a close-knit floor who enjoy doing things together," said Aries president Sue Rupp. "One example of this is our bi-monthly Air-Head award, where we all dine together and celebrate the 'stupidity' of one of our floor members!"

Aries House hosted a welcome social for Parents Weekend and participated in various Homecoming activities. A raft regatta, a toga party, and many mixers highlighted their year.

Named after the zodiac sign of the same name, Aries contained 56 members. Other house officers were Connie Gerk, vice-president; Jill Readinger, secretary; Dawn DeLashmutt, treasurer; and Mary Kazmerzak, social chairperson. Vicki Eikenberry was the Aries resident assistant.
"Unity and the great people" make Amy (Amelia) House on the first floor of Hagemann Hall special, said president Kathy Huff. Named after a former Iowa governor's wife, Amy was also a sister house to Capenter House (on the second floor of Rider Hall).

Other officers were Lori Miller, vice-president; Julie McCormick, secretary; Janice Ophelm, treasurer; Sherry Dvorak and Ann Stewart, social chairpersons; and Pat Wynn, publicity. Susan Sudmeier was Amy House's resident assistant.
Belle House in Hagemann Hall comprised 58 women who were involved in various social and academic activities. They raised money for a new TV in their lounge by selling birthday cakes, presented a skit in the Homecoming variety show, participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, held Secret Santas and Secret Spooks, were Big Sisters and Little Sisters, and featured talented singer-guitarist Karla Ruth.

Officers were Karla Woodall, president; Tami Cochran, vice-president; Tamie Montgomery, secretary; Michelle Lansing, treasurer; Sheila Von Apreekan and Sue Piper, social chairpersons; and Nancy Lippe, publicity chairperson. Nancy Garth was Belle's resident assistant.

Far left: Sue Piper escapes to the house lounge for some quiet study. Left: A Lawther hallway becomes a hair-styling salon for two Belle House women.

Charlile House of Hagemann Hall is special because everyone sticks together and works on projects, said president Carol Sullivan. The 54 women worked together at Homecoming to win the tug-of-war contest (in the Olympics) and the house lounge decorating contest. They provided food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and exchanged gifts among themselves as Secret Santas.

Other house officers were Bobbi Rusk, vice-president; Laurie Ginger, secretary; Jill Lookingbill, treasurer; Janet Huber, publicity chairperson; and Lori Derr, social chairperson. Joni Bicknese was Charlie's resident assistant.
Carrie House
Hagemann Hall

Carrie House in Hagemann Hall was named after a former Iowa governor's wife and contained 57 women.

"The girls get along good and do a lot of things together — we're a close house," remarked Carrie president Julia TeKippe. A doughnut sale, intramural football and volleyball participation, a Homecoming float, a backgammon tournament, and a slumber party mixer highlighted their activities.

Other officers were Beth Dohrn, vice-president; Marty Kearnen, secretary; Deb Walker, treasurer; Patti Pogge and Cindy Anderson, social chairpersons; and Dana Dorhout, publicity chairperson. Eileen Myers was the house's resident assistant.

Top and Above left: Carrie women took advantage of a summery afternoon last fall by getting together for an informal football game. Left: Members of Carrie House pose for a "family portrait."
CAT (Cathelene) House

Hagemann Hall

"Cathelene House is unique and special because we have a lot of nice girls and they like to get involved and do things together," said house president Kelle Modderman. The house had many parties, mixers, and other activities. Fifty-four women occupied the house in Hagemann Hall.

Other officers were Kathy Tanner, vice-president; Deb Fischer, secretary; Janice McElroy, treasurer; and Nancy Bennett and Michelle Meyer, activities chairpersons. Dawn Lantz was Cat's resident assistant.
Stationery and craft sales and Sunday dinners highlighted the activities of Jackie (Jaqueline) House in Hagemann Hall.

"We're a small house, so very unified," said president Teresa Thompson. Thirty women occupied the house. "We're also known for our numerous candle passings," Thompson added.

Other officers were Vicki Sprugel, vice-president; Kim Hickman, secretary; Sue Gericke, treasurer; Sherrie Branson, publicity chairperson; and Kim Hickman and Cindy Nusebaum, social chairpersons. Gloria Wirtz was Jackie's resident assistant.

Top Left: Mary Lu Wylan's bean bag chair and lap desk make her studies more comfortable. Top right: Cindy Nusbaum pauses in her "booking" to chat with a friend. Middle left: "Smile, Tina Ludlum!" Left: After kicking off her shoes, Pat Ruigh concentrates on her work in the house lounge. Above: With finals approaching, Kim Hickman reviews books and notes.
Jennie House

Hagemann House

Jennie House of Hagemann Hall contained fifty women. Secret Santas, intramural volleyball and basketball, and a party for underprivileged children highlighted their year’s activities. A special feature of their house was the “Jennie Jackass” prize for the biggest blunder of the week.

Officers were Kay Van Sloun, president; Lynn Grimes, vice-president; Cindy Phalen, secretary; Lorene Picht, treasurer; Lori Streff, publicity chairperson; and Ann McAlpine, social chairperson. Terry Welsh was Jennie’s resident assistant.

Above: Jenine Brault listens to some interesting news. Left: Jill Grow works on a drafting assignment.

Lannie House

Hagemann Hall

Lannie House of Hagemann Hall was named after the wife of former Iowa Governor Drake and contained 57 women. They held many parties, especially for holidays such as Halloween and Christmas. One special party they had was a "Screw Your Roommate" party in which each girl set up a blind date for her roommate.

House officers were Machelle Spurr, president; Marcia Schrader, vice-president; Cindy Haugen, secretary; Tammy Sweeney, treasurer; Kelle Rathburn, publicity chairpersons. Rachel DeWall was Lannie’s resident assistant.

Lawther Hall

The houses of Lawther Hall are named after wines. The word "chateau" is printed on wine bottles to tell which particular vineyard the wine came from. Translated into English, the term means "house" and was thus appropriately adopted by the Lawther women.

Chateau Bella

Lawther Hall

"Two-thirds of our house are freshman or transfers, which encourages a lot of house interaction to get to meet each other," said Mary Gannon, president of Chateau Bella on the first floor of Lawther Hall. In both Spanish and Italian, "bella" means "Beautiful." The 62 women participated in UNI's annual muscular dystrophy dance marathon as a house.

Other officers were Julie Hoeg, vice-president; Sharon Ingle, secretary/treasurer; and Joy Osborn, social chairperson. Lynnette Frey was Bella's resident assistant.
Chateau Bordeaux

Lawther Hall

Named after a French wine, Chateau Bordeaux was located on the second floor of Lawther Hall and housed 60 women. Bordeaux's lounge had color TV, ping-pong table, and an air hockey game, thus making it a popular place for the women to congregate.

House officers were Sherry Weber, president; Patty Westphal, vice-president; Jul Johnson, secretary/treasurer; and Patti Campbell and Cheryl Schmitt, social chairpersons. Karen Rondeau was Bordeaux's resident assistant.
Chateau Cordey
Lawther Hall

Little Sisters Weekend, a popcorn-eating contest, and "adopted grandparents" were some of the projects of Chateau Cordey in Lawther Hall. "We are located on two floors, yet we are a united home," said president Michelle Herrington.

Other officers were Carol Cook, vice-president; and Lois Hartje, secretary /treasurer. Julie Rasmussen was Cordey's resident assistant, and there were 47 women in the house.
Named after a kind of white wine, Chateau Chablis was located on the second floor of Lawther Hall and contained 65 women.

"We have a young (freshmen mostly) house, so enthusiasm and house unity are really strong," commented president Mary Sheila Erickson. Among the various Chablis activities were canned food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Other house officers were Julie Geronzin, vice-president; Lori Selken, secretary/treasurer; and Clarisa Durhan, social chairperson. Jill Michaelson was the Chablis resident assistant.
Catava House

Lawther Hall

Relax and enjoy.

Brenda Coggins and LeAnn Jakes flash a smile at the camera.

Teresa Green spends an evening at her desk.

The 66 women of this house are all different and that is what makes the great variety very interesting. Officers include the following:

President-Patricia J. Geurink
Vice President-Pattie Koons
Secretary/Treasurer-Regina Owens
Social Chairperson-Teri Shanahan, Janet Honomichl
Resident Assistant-Christy Gronewold

Catava House R.A.-Christy Gronewold
Celebrate National Popcorn Day.

Galliano House Officers
President-Sue Watson
Vice President-Tammi Gard
Secretary/Treasurer Maureen Hilbrands
Social Chairperson-Michelle Berard, Mary Jane Blaisdell

One special event which the 55 members from this house participated in was the celebration of National Popcorn Day. Galliano House and Cordey House, both of Lawther Hall, competed with one another in this so called popcorn eat off. The idea started out in a very competitive idea however the contest ended in a draw-Cordey 16 pounds, Galliano 16 pounds.
"Chateau Renault" is located in the middle of first floor Lawther and is so named after a fine wine. There are 75 women who live in Renault and their plans for the year include having a donut sale. Officers include the following:

- President-Phyllis Reynolds
- Vice President-Trish Kinley
- Social Chairpersons-Trish Kinley, Theresa Tiernan
- Secretary/Treasurer-Betty Broghammer
- Resident Assistant-Debra Elliot
Ritchelieu House

Lawther Hall

"Chateau Richelieu" named after a fine wine has one very unique aspect as house president, Kathy Hamilton reports. This special characteristic is that the house is composed of 61.5 young ladies. Other officers are as follows:

Vice President-Joyce Nelson
Secretary/Treasurer-Connie Hoefel
Social Chairpersons-Nancy Caslavka, Denise McGuire
Resident Assistant-Jeanne Winkel

Carrie Gustafson of Ritchelieu House carries on a lively telephone conversation.

Tami Donwoody of Ritchelieu House enjoys a leisurely evening at home while talking on the telephone.
Noehren Hall

All of the nine female and five male houses in Noehren Hall were named after characters in Greek writings and mythology.

Andromeda House

"A bunch of wild and crazy guys," according to house president Dana Reddick, lived in Andromeda House on the fifth floor of Noehren Hall.

The group made intramural softball playoffs, designed and purchased house T-shirts, held a coffee for visitors on Parents Weekend, and took a ski trip to nearby Waverly.

Other officers were Dan Waller, vice-president; Pat Roan, social chairperson; and Chris Schier and Tom Oberbrockling, intramural chairpersons. Chris Sheldrup was Andromeda's resident assistant.

Above: Kevin Ghates sits amid TP crepe paper decorations and balloons — it must be somebody's birthday! Above right: Andromeda men fill the hall! Right: Dave Schmitz relaxes with a book in the house lounge.
The 55 members of Antigone House donated food to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas times. They also decorated their lounge and a window on the Hill for Homecoming, winning third prize for each.

For another project, the Antigone women collected cigarette packs to be turned in for money. This money went to help lower the cost of a young boy's dialysis machine.

The thing that made Antigone special was the people in it, said president Sharon Heineman. Other officers were Carol Lindner, secretary-treasurer; Liz Maxey, vice-president; and Karin Henson and Sue Cain, social chairpersons. Sharon Phillips was Antigone's resident assistant.

Located on the fourth floor of Noehren Hall, the house was named after the daughter of Oedipus in the Greek myth written by Sophocles.

Above left: Linda Welton and Kari Evans study a favorite TV program.
Left: Deb Christian relaxes in the house lounge.
Aphrodite House
Noehren Hall

Aphrodite House, on the third floor of Noehren Hall, was named after the Greek goddess of love and contained 55 women. Secret Santas, "warm & fuzzies," Little Sisters weekend, and many mixers highlighted the house's year. Officers were Lynn Charlton, president; Jeanne Whitton, vice-president; and Cindy Crandon, secretary/treasurer. Janet Anderson was Aphrodite's resident assistant.

Right: Cindy Hughes consults Vic Shoemaker for help with a homework assignment. Below: Janet Lohnes finds a cuddly roommate.
"We look out for each other and do many things together," said president Charlene Bruha of the 63 women in Athena House on the fifth floor of Noehren Hall. The house is named after the Greek goddess of wisdom, war, and crafts.

They went to football games together, had snowball fights, celebrated birthdays, and participated in various types of mixers, such as dancing, roller skating, and movies. Athena women took notice of holidays with a Halloween party and trick-or-treating for UNICEF, Christmas caroling at homes of the elderly, and an annual Valentine's Day party.

The house decorated for Homecoming and Christmas, and many of the women were active in volleyball and basketball.

Other house officers were Julie Phillips, secretary; and Elizabeth McCowen, Renee Duffy, and Cherie Tigges, social chairpersons. Barb Gabriel was Athena's resident assistant.
Atalanta House

Doughnut sales, workshops, a party for underprivileged children, and a mixer with an Iowa State University house highlighted the activities of Atalanta House on the second floor of Noehren Hall.

The 50 house members "party together, study together, and live together as one," said president Sarah Shirbroun. The group included many student leaders, some of whom were involved with Noehren services.

Other house officers were Lynn Peterson, vice-president; Vicki Hogan, secretary-treasurer; and Celeste Simoff and Marcia DePenning, social chairpersons. Joni Weir was the Atalanta resident assistant.

Marla DePenning and Seleste Simoff look up from their studies.
Demeter House

Noehren Hall

Demeter House on the third floor of Noehren Hall was named after a god from Greek mythology. Fifty-five men comprised the house.

Officers were Steve Petrie, president and treasurer; Pat O'Malley and Brian Petersburg, social chairpersons; and Steve Campbell, house mascot. Pat Murken was Demeter's resident assistant.

The house lounge was a good place to find many of Demeter's men. Pictured are: top picture, Bob Meyers and Dave Halverson; above left, Don Neary and Steve Petrie; left, Tim Flowers.
The 54 members of Dione House on the third floor of Noehren Hall celebrated birthdays at house meetings each month. Some of the house members participated in a Wine and Dine, and the group enjoyed Sunday Sundaes and various parties.

Cindy Smith served as house president, with Mary Cahill as vice-president, and Rose Scheitzach and Chiara Niederhauser as social chairpersons. Mary Peterschmidt was Dione's resident assistant.
Small House Excels In Intramurals

"Dionysus takes pride in its intramural sports activities. Last year we finished first in total points for the overall intramural championship. And we did this with one of the smallest houses on campus, with only 31 members," says house president Steve Schoon.

Dionysus House, named after the Greek god of wine and fertility, is located on the first floor of Noehren Hall. Big events for the group included pheasant frys, an annual hog roast, and a Valentine's Day party.

Other house officers were Roger Bertling, social chairperson; and Todd Schultz, athletic director. Brad Berg was Dionysus' resident assistant.
Hera House

Noehren Hall

The 54 women of Hera House on the second floor of Noehren Hall were characterized as "friendly, outgoing, and good partiers" by their president, Deb Woeste. The house name comes from the wife of Zeus in Greek mythology. Connie Provin, Kathy Varnum, and Joyce Nussbaum comprised the social committee, and Nancy Frank served as Hera's resident assistant.
Maia House
Noehren Hall

Maia House on the fourth floor of Noehren Hall was unique because of "its closeness and openness," said president Jim Niederhauser. The 58 men were also led by John McGrane, social chairperson. Bill Havekost was the house resident assistant.

"The party's down that way," motions Drew Huey to Mark Yates. Left: Jim Niederhauser and Arland Wildaman watch the action in the house lounge. Below: Chris Schieuer goes for the goal at the foosball table as spectators look on.
Niobe House

Niobe House, on the second floor of Noehren Hall, was named after the "weeping mother" of Greek mythology and contained 52 women. They were active in intramurals, did a variety show skit, held a Coffee House for Parents Weekend, and gave mittens to Goodwill Industries at Christmas.

Officers were Sandi Naftzger, president; Sherri Kinseth, vice-president; Sue Davenport, secretary/treasurer; and Cindy Howard, Diane Mortensen, and Janet Kinkaid, social committee.

Top right: A visitor gets a warm welcome from this Niobe woman's pet. Above: Sporting a house T-shirt, a Niobe woman uses a marker pen to color a wall poster. Above right: Sarah Crossley escapes to the hall for a quiet phone conversation. Far right: "Aaah, that feels good!" Kathy Burke scrubs her face after a long day. Right: We won't ask what Joy Cruse and Kathy Burke are doing as we pass through Niobe House.
ROW 1: Roger Hanson, Tom Sherwood, Shawn Hanson, Ken Hanson, Chad Farner, Raul Garcia, Todd Vonamen. ROW 2: Joe Hurly, Craig Malloy, Jay Jirkey, Steve Treat, Bill Frudden, Tom Ruse. ROW 3: Terry Wells, Mike Wagner, Owen Dockter, Bob Kersbergen, Jerry Robinson, Tom Reddington, Phil Ritchie, Ed Ansberry, Buggsy Miller, Mike Nash, Bob Miller, Leo Bertleson, Dave Erikson, Dave Ramthum, Randy Starkweather, Keith Witham, Jim Haanam, Loren Mace, Tobin Wirt, Scott Ketelsen. ROW 4: Dale Schoon, Steve Holland, Allen Bangston, Mike Henrich, Chris Vandell, Mike Magee.

O’Rion House

Noehren Hall

O’Rion House on the second floor of Noehren Hall contained 52 men. The house name was taken from the constellation O’Rion, the hunter.

House officers were Steve Treat, president; and Roger Hanson, Keith Whitham, and Jerry Robinson, social chairpersons. Shawn Hanson was O’Rion’s resident assistant.

Above left: Tom Ruse looks up from a good book. Left: Ken Hanson has an interest in bicycling. (Note bike handlebars at right and bike outside window.) Above: Tobin Wirt stretches out in anticipation of the weekend.
Phaedra House
Noehren Hall

The women of Phaedra House on the fifth floor of Noehren Hall had an active year. They gave a Halloween party for underpriviledged children and a Valentine’s Day party for the campus. House members participated in the dance marathon, the raft regatta, and intramural basketball and volleyball.

House officers were Annette Till, president; Geri Tourney, vice-president; Beth Mark, secretary; and Peg Fahey, athletic director. Lisa Wheeler was Phaedra’s resident assistant.

Right: Jan Kitch looks over her paper in the lounge. Below: Deb Courtney tries to "fire up" for class. Below right: A look of relaxation brightens the face of Cami Camell.
"The excellence maintained through the character of each individual" makes Phoebe House on the fourth floor of Noehren Hall special, said president Janice Pattee.

Named after the mythological goddess of the moon, Phoebe comprised 54 women. The house members were involved in various extra-curricular activities, and won numerous awards for their efforts.

Other house officers were Ann Messenger, secretary; and Marge McCabe, JoAnn Dvorak, and Vickie Helmick, social chairpersons. Linda Deeds was Phoebe’s resident assistant.

Above left: Ann Messenger relaxes, surrounded by bright posters, in her room. Far left: Deb Christopher listens to a friend. Left: Deb Bartley takes a break from cleaning her room.

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All of the eight men's houses in Rider Hall were named after former Iowa governors.

Boise House

Rider Hall

This year marked the seventh annual Boise House St. Patrick's Day party, an off-campus celebration that attracted over 1000 people. About twenty kegs of beer were purchased for the event.

Boise House was located on the third floor of Rider Hall and contained 55 men. Officers were Mike Black, president; John Toale, vice-president; Jeff Krieg, treasurer; Kevin Delehant, secretary and social chairperson; Steve and Scott Kiesel, intramural chairpersons; and Rick Miller, fire and disaster chairperson. Bob Youds was Boise's resident assistant.

Above: Cheers! Boise men and friends enjoy a UNI weekend.

ROW 1: Joel Shutta, Marvin Bruha, Scott Bretey, Craig McClelland, Jr., Tohn Toale, Don Winchert, Tim Koch. ROW 2: Mike Black, Jeff Mock, Dennis Roberts, Ron Peterson, Dave Randle, Scott Kiesel, Kevin Delehant. ROW 3: Bob Nielson, Dave Thomas, Steve Solom, Bob Mallinger, Gary Lagerstrom, Bob Harrison, Mike Weekly, Kevin Kaster, Dave Bluder, Mark Lux, Ken Schawl. ROW 4: John Parker, Tom Marvle, Tom Felegate, Craig Pauley, Bob Pelley.
Carpenter House

Although houses in Rider are known to be named after Iowa governors, the men in Carpenter said that they got their name because "we try to build great achievements for the university."

"Togetherness and pride in what we do" also make Carpenter House special, said president Steven Tower. The 62 men were located on the second floor of Rider Hall.

The house was active in Homecoming festivities and many other projects throughout the year.

Other house officers were Ron O'Connor, vice-president; Matt Burke, secretary; and Kevin Traylor, treasurer. Tim Eibes was the Carpenter resident assistant.

Drake House, named after a former Iowa governor, was located on the fourth floor of Rider Hall and contained 57 men. There were many freshmen in the house this year. The house sponsored a child in a foreign country and came in second all-around in intramural sports.

Officers were Paul Glade, president; Greg Richards, vice-president; Tom Jacobs, secretary/treasurer; Keith Van Lao, social chairperson. Paul Kammarmeyer was Drake's resident assistant.

Above right: Brian Svenson and Grant Leese pause outside the house lounge. Right: Backgammon sets and stereos are popular in UNI dorms, including this one in Drake House. Pictured here are (back) Mark TerBeck, John Walling, (front) Dan Jorgensen, and Kevin Johnson.
Gear House

Rider Hall

Gear House contained 53 men and covered two floors due to eight new rooms being built in Rider Hall's old recreation room. Officers were Mark Burch, president; Jay Russett, treasurer; Marty Potts, social chairperson; and Roy Dobson, intramural chairperson. Rick Sayre was Gear's resident assistant.
"We are a very close-knit house. We are also a good party house," said Keith Hamilton, president of Grimes House on the first floor of Rider Hall. "We hope to form our own 'block' at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon with about 30 couples."

Grimes House was named after a former Iowa governor and contained 65 men. Other officers were Mike Elsbecker, vice-president; Brian Msters, secretary; Eric Stoebner, treasurer; Dennis McGuire, social chairperson; and John Schmidt, intramurals chairperson. Paul Walker was the Grimes resident assistant.

Below: The Grimes men took advantage of the first snowfall by building and throwing.
Jackson House

Rider Hall

Jackson House was located on the fourth floor of Rider Hall and comprised 65 men. House officers were Dick Gaffney, president; Mike Hayes, vice-president; Greg Manes, secretary; Tom Eachus, treasurer; Rich Youlds and Tim Robbins, social chairpersons; Rick Hodson, intramural chairperson; Mike Johnson, scholastic chairperson; and Randy Moore, publicity chairperson. Gary Sherwood was Jackson's resident assistant.

Above left: Jackson men try to build a human pyramid. Far left: Spiderman isn't the only "wallclinger," as Steve Atzeni and Rick Hodson set out to prove, while Dan Schwartz cheers them on. Left: Tom Prenger is just another "wild and crazy guy." Below: Surprise! Mike Johnson is caught off guard.
Larabee House

Larabee House in Rider Hall was named after a former Iowa governor who was a prohibitionist from Clermont. The 55 men occupying the house enjoyed partying. Among their special activities were a spring pig fry at George Wyth Park and their annual Pheasant Feast. For the latter, the men hunt pheasant, raccoon, rabbit, and turkey for several weeks, then hold the feast in Dike. It was one of the houses biggest events and was dress-up occasion.

Officers were Kim Bruns, president; Mike Thordsen, vice-president; Ron Reusche, secretary; Larry Weig and Gary Kimler, social chairpersons; and Kraig Dirks, intramural chairpersons. Mark Goodman was Larab-e's resident assistant.

Is it a new kind of dance? A strange wrestling meet? Perhaps Mike Thordsen and Kim Bruns could supply an answer.

Sherman House of Rider Hall comprised 55 men. They participated in intramural football and softball, held an open house for Parents Weekend, and were involved in many mixers.

Officers were David Carlson, president; Mark Johanns, vice-president; Kevin Freese, secretary; Kent Anderson, of the house's biggest events and was a dress-up occasion.

Officers were Kim Bruns, president; Mike Thordsen, vice-president; Ron Reusche, secretary; Larry Welg and Gary Kimler, social chairpersons; and Kraig Dirks, intramural chairpersons. Mark Goodman was Larabee's resident assistant.
Carroll House

Shull Hall

Carroll House on the second floor of Shull Hall had the distinction of starting the 1978-79 school year with fifteen triples, the most of any house. There were 55 men in the house. Carroll was involved in all intramural sports, held a pig roast at Blackhawk Park, had their annual "Drink for Those Who Can't" party, and participated in many mixers. They called themselves "a bunch of 'wild & crazy guys,'" commenting that the "individuals" added greatly to the "flavor" of the house.

Above: Steve Gerberich, Larry Loss, and John Pratner appear to be serious students of marine biology.
Clark House
Shull Hall

Clark House of Shull Hall contained 47 men. President Dave Becker commented that they were a "good party house" with a "good selection of officers" and a "good influx of characters." Some of them were countrywestern music fans.

A Homecoming float, a Halloween spook house for children, a raft in the regatta, and participation in the muscular dystrophy dance marathon were contributions of Clark. The men were first in intramural sports, making 10 of the past 13 years their victory.

Other officers were Dave Takes, vice-president; Greg Nelson, secretary/treasurer; Randy Kurt, Intramural chairperson; and Steve Noone, social chairperson.
Cummings House

Shull Hall

Cummings House of Shull Hall was named after a former Iowa governor and comprised 62 men.

House president Tom Tierney felt they were the most disliked house on campus because they were so wild. "It's a great place to live, but you don't want to visit here," he said.

Five Cummings men were among the people who attended a well-publicized toga party at Wisconsin State University, one of the first to follow the fad started in the popular movie "Animal House."

The traditional Cummings House Christmas Stag party at the White Haus Bar was among many of the activities highlighting the year.

Other officers were Dan Greenwood, vice-president; Dudley Pappins, secretary; Dennis Karlan, treasurer; Larry Gladson and Pete Hagan, social chairpersons; and Larry Fangman, intramural chairperson.

Garst House

Shull Hall

Garst House of Shull Hall contained 58 men. They participated in all intramural sports and in the Suni-Daze raft race. A steak fry at Blackhawk Park and a pig roast at Dike Park were other Garst activities.

Officers were Bret Schwier, president; Mark Grone-meyer, vice-president; Craig Menning, secretary; Pat Arling, treasurer; Dan Nurre, intramural chairperson; and Byron Dunham, social chairperson.
Hammill House

Shull Hall

The 55 men of Hammill House in Shull Hall were active in intramurals, mixers, and parties. They served coffee and doughnuts to their guests during Parents Weekend. Hammill entered a raft in the regatta and had special parties at Christmas and Valentine’s Day.

Officers were Dave Thilges, president; Tany Haupert, vice-president; John Schotter, secretary/treasurer; Paul Calvin, intramural chairperson; and Tom Quigley, John Forrest, Jeff Thompson, and Kevin Dahle, social chairpersons. Jim Ford was Hammill’s resident assistant.

Top: An amused Mark Hannasch looks up from his studies. Above: Kris Corbin concentrates on a heavy football game. Left: In the Hammill House lounge are Paul Calvin and Kevin Swift.
"We're a mile ahead of everyone else," said Harding House president Dave Martin of his group. The 58 house members, located in Shull Hall, were involved in all intramural sports and made it to the volleyball playoffs. Among their activities were two steak fries and many parties.

Other officers were Darrell Weeter, vice-president; Mike Lantz, secretary/treasurer; Tom Plotter and Ed Shipley, intramural chairpersons; and Ed Whitcomb, intramural chairperson.
"We make the nut" is the slogan of Kendall House in Shull Hall. This slogan was printed on their house T-shirts, and the 60 men feel they "probably have a reputation with the girls."

Outstanding Kendall members were the Shull Hall president and vice-president and Jim McMahon, featured in the Christmas variety show. The house participated in intramurals, had a Christmas party, and held an off-campus April Fool's Day party.

Officers were Brian Dose, president; Roger Goranson, vice-president; Gregg Olson, secretary; Hal Haas, treasurer; John Langin, scholastic chairperson; Rick Hartnett and Hal Haas, social chairpersons; Al Schumacher, intramurals chairperson; and Kim Klotz, fire and discipline chairperson.
Among the activities of Shaw House in Shull Hall was a "birthday party" honoring the group's namesake, former Iowa Governor Shaw. A steak fry at Blackhawk Park was another highlight.

"We're the smallest guys' house on campus, but then good things come in small packages," remarked Shaw president Brian Ruggeberg. There were 47 men in the house.

Other officers were Doug Nelson, vice-president; Brad Morgan, secretary/treasurer; Matt Bass, intramural chairperson; and Tom Krumbholz, social chairperson.

Left: Bob Clayton and his seeing-eye dog, Reuben, pause for a moment in the Shaw House lounge. Below: Shaw men are among many diners at Redeker. Facing the camera are Roger James and Gary Bereman.
UNI Residence Hall-

Xucheti Nodarse
Bartlett

Matt Dubal
Bender

Sally Kotval
Campbell

Robbie McFarland
Dancer

Mary Anne Barringer
Hagemann

198 Hall Coordinators
Hall Coordinators

Each of the nine dorms on campus are fully equipped with a hall coordinator. The main responsibility of these people is to supervise the running of each individual dorm and make sure that this job is carried out smoothly. One major problem which hall coordinators are troubled with is the detripling process. In addition the hall coordinators are the ones who hear all the complaints of residents and attempt to straighten out things as best as possible.

It is no doubt an understatement to say that hall coordinators have a handful trying to run the dorm and please the resident.

Not pictured is the Noehrn Hall Coordinator who was unavailable.
Evalyn Schallne and her child share a happy moment together.

De Ann Rabbitt prepares his lawn for winter.

Lisa Jast attempts to tidy the yard at the Family Housing complex, Hillside courts.

Paula Dayle completes her household duties by hanging out the laundry.
Changes Through The Years.

South Courts consisting of 99 mobile homes which started building in 1967.

College Courts apartments consist of 24 duplexes located on 30th and 31st streets.

Hillside Courts, the newest section of family housing is located south east of campus.

The married student housing apartments for the University of Northern Iowa have made many changes through the years. Presently all apartments must be occupied by the registered student and his immediate family, therefore either spouse or single parents are eligible to live in the University Married Housing.
Fun in the snow with residents of Married Student Housing.

One father takes his baby for a walk.

Attending to some household duties is this young woman from Married Student Housing.
Alpha Phi Sorority


ALPHA PHI OFFICERS

President-Jill Thompson
Vice President-Beth Nelson
Pledge Trainer-Sue Boyell
Scholarship-Sara Schick
Treasurer-Kim Rankin
Secretary-Coleen Hanrahan
Social-Terry Bentley

Alpha Phi Sorority was first founded in October of 1872 at Syracuse University. The purpose of this sorority is to develop high standards of womenhood. The UNI chapter has been an active group on campus for helping others. Last year this organization gave the most money at the Dance Marathon as a group. Also at Valentines they sold heart suckers to aid the Cardiac Aid group.
Alpha Delta Pi is presently in the eleventh year at UNI, it was formed February 7, 1967 when this chapter was formed. Awards won by this group include the Diamond Four Point and Dorothy Shaw Leadership award. Projects carried out by this group include a Spook House with the Waterloo Jaycees, dressing dolls for Christmas, and a picnic with handicapped children. Their philanthropic project is holding speech and hearing clinics.

Officers

President-Rita Claey's
First Vice President-Lynn Wilsey
Second Vice President-Jamie Canada
Secretary Kathy Zdychnec
Treasurer-Sue Leyda
Alpha Gamma Delta

Row 1: Anne Svoboda, Alisa Kroeze, Kathy Winey, Tami Yager, Deb Hamblin, Jan Ekstrand. Row 2: Lisa O’Connell, Sue Weire, Chris See, Jane Kisting, Denise Hurst, Kris Tolvstad, Teri Fontanini, Tina Kramer.

Officers
President-Tami Yager
Secretary-Jane Kisting
Treasurer-Kris Tolvstad
Social Chairman-Anne Svoboda
Rush Chairman-Lisa O’Connell
Alpha Chi Omega is the first and only sorority on the UNI campus to own and live in a National sorority house. We were a bit delayed in moving in this fall, but all the girls agree—it was more than worth the wait. Our house accommodates fourteen of the girls on the second and third levels and the house director on the first. We share all the cooking and cleaning duties on a rotation basis, and we eat our evening meal together.

We’ve worked very hard to remodel the structure. We had to meet university, city and National codes—and believe me, it’s not an easy task. But with help from Nationals, dedicated alumnae our loving parents, and the hard working hands of each and every Alpha Chi, we’ve transformed a broken down house into a home—an home.

Though we’ve not been in it long, the house is already filled with memories we’ll always treasure. We’ve learned the hard way, that:

"Nothing easily gained is long remembered"

... We’ll always remember Alpha Chi Omega

Jane Tucker
1st Vice President
Alpha XI Delta

Alpha XI Delta is an organization where everybody is an individual, but they all come together as a group. It has a lifetime membership and sisters around the United States. This group has been active with the MS Dance Marathon, trick-or-treat for UNICEF, and in addition sponsored many parent-student events. Officers are as follows:

- President-Connie Engels
- Vice President-Sue Lenz
- Treasurer-Tracy Gaff
- Recording Secretary-Caryl Pointer
- Pledge Trainer-Denise Tatolan
The purpose of Panhellenic is a cooperative undertaking of the social sororities on campus. They work toward better relations among the campus, administration, city Panhellenic, and within the Greek system. May, 1902 this became a permanent national organization which serves as a cooperative undertaking - an adventure in friendship.

This group is active in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy skate-a-thon and dance-a-thon. In addition they serve to promote the Greeks on UNI campus. This year the group started offering a scholarship to incoming freshman women. Officers for this group are as follows:

- President: Jane Drew
- First Vice President: Beth Nelson
- Second Vice President: Jeane Yoder
- Secretary: Michele McKeon
- Treasurer: Rita Clays
- Publicity: Julie Peters
- Scholarship: Tami Yager
- Activities: Jamie Canada
- Ways and Means: Cheri McClean
The purpose of Σ ΑΕ is having a group of individuals who enjoy associating with each other — learning from experiences — both in leadership and hot to associate with other people. This group was founded at UNI in 1965 and have always been involved in campus activities whenever possible. Each year this group sponsors the blood drives three times each year.

Officers
President-Russ Rupiper
Vice President-Chris Scheldrup
Recorder-Jon Geiger
Treasurer-Duane Miller
Delta Upsilon


Officers
President-Randy Cory
Secretary-Doug Merbach
Vice President-Dave Gerst
Treasurer-Steve Anderson
Pledge Trainer-Dave Waters
Corresponding Secretary-Donn Henshaw
Delta Chi

Delta Chi is a social fraternity which was founded at UNI in the spring of 1967. This group won all Grade Point Awards for fraternities during the 1978 Spring semester. Delta Chi is an active campus organization and demonstrates this by their participation in the Dance Marathon, Homecoming festivities, and various scholastic achievements.

Other officers include the following: President-Steven Adams, Vice President-Steve White, Secretary-Dave Peters, Treasurer-Kevin Culp.

Delta Chi Lil’ Sisters

Delta Chi Lil’ Sisters
Phi Sigma Epsilon

This social fraternity is active in many campus wide activities. Included in these are the following: Christmas party for underprivileged kids, Easter party for handicapped kids, the Dance Marathon, intramurals, and a raft in the Suni-Daze Regatta. One special activity they help support is the "Send a Mouse to College" project to raise money for experimental mice and rats for the cancer drive.
Pi Kappa Alpha


Activities which this group will sponsor this year include the following: Homecoming alumni reunion, spring formal, Christmas party, Dance Marathon, Head Start Program.
Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council sponsors Rush Week and has a Watermelon Feed and Casino night to highlight the activities. A Convocation Dinner is also held during the year to give academic awards. Greek Week activities held by this group include the following: variety show, pig roast, softball game, Olympics, and Community Service Day.

ROW 1: Don Henshaw, Doug Freyer, Brian Will, Dan Stanislave, Steve Adams, Chris Schledrup. ROW 2: Russ Rupiper, John Peglow, Mick Caldwell, Jim Olson, Larry Herzag.
TElevision Debut Unsuccessful

Starting off with an opening game victory of 15-12, over non conference opponent, the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, gave Panthers a fast start. After that win, victories became scarce. Winning only two games out of eleven starts, proved a long and dismal season for Stan Sheriff's team.

The second scheduled game was overshadowed by a double debut for the Panthers. They had never played against new conference rival Youngstown State, as well as never playing before a national audience, through the ABC television cameras. ABC supplied the cameras while the UNI fans supplied the entertainment. ABC's presence was primarily to promote the newly formed Mid Continent Conference and the UNI Dome, a structure unusual for a campus of this size. Fans cheered throughout the 14-31 loss, bringing with them signs for mom and dad to see with the messages ranging from 'send money' to 'Go Panthers'.

The Panther offense for the game was disappointing gaining only 60 yards rushing and 76 yards passing. Youngstown gained an awesome 471 yards by their offensive team. After the completion of the game ABC awarded two scholarships of $1000 each. Marschall Brumfield, a tailback for Youngstown received the award as offensive player of the game, and linebacker Reed Hurnemuller of UNI was awarded the scholarship for as the best defensive of the game.

A change of strategy is planned as Coach Sheriff switches the play.

A Mark Whitver punt is sent kicked high into Panther territory.
Tackled on the 25, #18 finds a comfortable seat.

Two on one, as the blocker staves off the opponent.

Attempting a pass, Terry Allen searches for an open receiver.

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A leaping tackle attempted by the opponent fails to halt the ball carrier.

A fourth down pass attempt by Terry Allen, converts to a first down.

Intense concentration fills the sidelines.

Converging on the opponent, #75 comes from behind for the tackle.
Three Games Lost By Only A Fieldgoal

Losing the next three games to Eastern Ill., Weber State, and the University of Nebraska, Omaha, the team finally got back on the winning track for a single game defeating North Dakota 35-17. Quarterback Terry Allen scored four touchdowns, a feat equalling the amount of jerseys Allen had lost on the playing field. Allen also completed six of nineteen passes for 104 yards and ran for 101 yards. Teammate Ron Hadley gained 86 yards on four catches. The defense was lead by Ed Arnold and Kevin Coughlin, both being credited with six solo tackles.

After the second win of the season everything from there was downhill all the way. Losing some close games added to the frustration of the team, three games were lost by only a field goal. The outcome of those games was usually decided on by who made the least errors. Penalty flags fall to the ground, as the referees confer with players on yardage.

A huddle of joy expresses the emotions of the players after a crucial touchdown.

Ready to move the ball for a first down, Terry Allen calls the play.
What Is Field Hockey?

According to the Random House Collegiate Dictionary, Field Hockey is defined; a game played on a rectangular field, in which two teams of 11 players each compete in driving a small ball into each other's goal, using hockey sticks.

Women's field hockey has been an inter-collegiate sport at UNI for the past 11 years. It's similar to the game of soccer, which also field eleven players and is low scoring. Field hockey is played in two 35 minute halves with no time outs. Scoring only occurs from the attack and within the striking zone. Having no time outs, field hockey is not a coaches game. The players must figure out the opponents strategy.

UNI fielded twelve hockey players of various proficiency levels. Improved individual and team play, during the season cut down on high scores for tough opponents. The team played more of an attack offense, but lacking speed in the forward line a tougher defense didn't occur.

At the beginning of the season UNI lost to Grinnell 7-2. With improved skills the Homecoming game played against Grinnell was closer, UNI losing only by a 1-2 margin. Travelling to the Lake Forest Tournament in Chicago, the Panthers defeated two teams, Concordia 1-0 and Chicago 3-2.

Playing a high caliber schedule the hockey team won 2, lost 16, and tied 2.

1978 FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

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Striking out for position, the hockey ball is sent closer to the goal.

Moving toward scoring position during a scrimmage possession is undecided.

The hockey ball is driven toward the striking zone.
Cross Country 10th Place Finish

Running hundreds of miles, preparing for the country season, harriers started the '78 season with a victory against Luther, Augustana, and Northeast Missouri. By the end of the season the team compiled 45 wins against 5 losses.

Coach Lynn King recruited a young squad that established three records. Kim Sprang’s time 31:14 in the 10,000 meter run, is a new varsity record, while freshman Dave O'brien set two frosh marks; 24:52 in the 5 mile and 31:23 for 10,000 meters.

A new strategy this season was group running. When the team group ran, they tried to stay together as much as possible for the first four miles. During the last mile, they would break up to sprint to a competitive finish.

Placing fourth in the NCAA Division II Regionals, qualified the team for a national berth. Indiana, Pa., November 11, NCAA Division II cross country championships, this was the day Panther harriers finished tenth in the nation. The top Panther finisher was junior Jim Erredge, with a 13th place finish.

The team continues to run throughout the year to keep in shape for the next season.

Refining skills and achieving full potential from players were major goals set by first year coach Carol Gruber. Coaching a young team consisting of six freshman, one sophomore and three seniors, compiled an overall record of nine wins, nine losses and five splits in match play.

Completing in six duel meets, the team defeated Luther, Wartburg, Iowa State (twice), and split a pair with the University of Iowa, ending the year with a 5-1 duel record.

A major difference in strategy was the set up of a multiple offense, where three spikers line up across the front and the setter moves up from the back. This gives the opposing team the disadvantage of not knowing where the spike will be placed.

The AAIAW state tournament was held November 4, at the UNI. Northern Iowa competed in the large college category against Iowa State, Drake, and the University of Iowa. First round competition saw UNI defeat Drake, putting them in the finals against the University of Iowa. In the final round, The University of Iowa defeated UNI, forcing UNI to accept a second place finish, which still qualified them for the national tournament, where they failed to place.
The spike is blocked by Julie Powers and Teresa Langguth.

Lower scores in the fall season showed an improved women's golf team. Even with the team consistently shooting better, other teams in the conference also improved, leaving the golfers in the same position as they started.

Deb Berg, of the B squad, dropped her handicap by four strokes. Other teammates lowered their handicaps by at least two strokes. "A" team member Mary Ann Gretaman finished two under her previous handicap.

In the spring of '78 UNI golfers burnt up the golf course at Iowa City shooting their best season total of 679.

This fall, both A and B squads won their division in the UNI Invitational. Lisa Miller was medalist for the A team while Carol Schiapkohi took medalist honors in the B division. The Missouri Invitational gave golfers on the A squad their best total for the season. The 676 team total, lead by Lisa Miller's 166, lead Panther golfer's to a seventh place finish of 13 teams. Defeating Kansas whom they've never beaten and finishing only two strokes behind a tough Nebraska team.

The Briar Cliff Invitational provided a first place for the B team who defeated teams that usually compete against the A team. The B team also tied a course record at that tournament.

Winning one invitational and placing in the top ten in seven others gives golfers next spring to look forward to. They retain eight varsity team members, having at least experience on their side.

On the other side of the green, the men's golf squad entered their spring season with a snow out at ISU. A

week later the team traveled to the Grinnell Best Ball and won the 18 hole tournament there against eight other teams. On April 14 and 15 the UNI-Wartberg tourney was held. It hosted 16 teams and first place was won by UNI with a team total of 593. Gary Nelson and Chris Vandel were the top two golfers of that tournament, shooting 145 and 146 respectively.

To highlight the season the squad traveled to Lakeland Florida for the NCAA Division II Nationals. This made the fourth trip for the golfers in six years. Here, UNI placed 12th of 20 teams, this relatively poor was partially due to a poor third day. Vandel shot a 303 in the tournament, which won him an Honorable Mention on the All American Golf Team.

At the start of the fall season the team lost five starters. Competing in only three fall meets, Golfers tied for second with Nebraska Wesley in the first meet held at the University of Omaha. First place went to the University of South Dakota. Dennis Rommann was fourth in that tournament shooting a 74. The UNI Golf Classic was next on the schedule, with 19 competing teams. Panthers placed ninth, with Rommann again placing in the top ten with a fifth place score of 295. Completing the season at Lake Geneva, the squads disappointing performance of eighth place finished the season on a downhill note.

With the addition of five new starters the men's team had a fall season of rebuilding. The spring of '79 looks to be another strong year for golfers with the possibility of a fourth consecutive trip to the nationals.
Spring '78
Grinnell Best Ball Win
Iowa (dual) Win
UNI-Wartburg Tourney Win
16 teams; 593 team total
Big Four Golf Tourney Win
Drake Relays Classic 6th
18 teams;
NCAA Division II Nationals
20 teams;
Fall '78
Univ. of Nebraska Omaha, tie for 2nd.
UNI Golf Classic, 9th
Playboy Invitational, Lake Geneva, 8th of 12 teams

Women's Fall '78
Wisconsin Lady Badger Tournament,
7th of 12 teams. Briar Cliff Invitational, B squad 1st of 19 teams, 395.
Illinois State Invitational, 9th of 19 teams, 678. Iowa State Invitational,
8th of 15 teams, 713. UNI Invitational, A squad 1st of 3 teams, B squad 1st of
3 teams, 700 and 770 respectively. Missouri-Columbia Invitational, 7th of
13 teams, 676.

The golf ball is driven down the fairway.
Chipping out of the sand trap, Chris Vandell sends the golfball nearer the green.
Men Win Nine Of Nine At Nationals
Women Average Out Around .500

Depth and strength earned the men's tennis squad their second consecutive NCC Championship. Winning all six singles matches and all three doubles matches, the Panthers established a record of being the first team to win all nine titles.

Guiseppi Tirelli, was the #1 Champion, W.T. Grampp #2, Lenny Lang #3, Guy Mazula #4, Terry Wickman #5, and Carter Lebeau #6, in the singles competition. Lang-Grampp teamed up for #1 division titles, while Tirelli-Mazula took the #2 division and Leabeau-Froyen were #3.

An outstanding season was behind the team. After competing against 41 teams, the racketeers came out on top in 37 matches. Few changes were made from the top spots of last year. Lang, Mazula, Tirelli and Froyen will retain their positions, along with the additions of Mike White and Stu Cochrane.

The season was average for the women's tennis squad as they completed a 3-4 duel season for the fall of '78. Northern Iowa's major win the defeat of Luther 9-0 at Decorah.

At the Iowa State Championships UNI finished third of the big four.

A forehand stroke sends the ball across the net to the opponent.
The serve is an ace to the opponent.
The backhand off the racket of Tirrelli returns the serve.

An overhead smash that is strategically aimed by Guy Mazula.

Off The Block

With a shot from the starting gun, the swimmers are off the starting blocks in a race against the clock. After the completion of one race there is another race, another practice and another lap to swim.

The women's swim team after swimming in the state meet February 9 and 10, qualified swimmers in seven events. Kaley Vandeventer qualified in the 200, 400 and 500 freestyle in addition to swimming the 100 yd. individual medley. The team also qualified in the 200 yd. freestyle, 400 yd. freestyle and 400 yd. medley relays.

In men's competition, they finished the year 6-1 overall in dual meets. In the final home meet against South Dakota State, co-captain Jamie Hancock qualified for the national meet after compiling a score of 276.20 in diving competition.
Partial Women's Swim Team
Jane Frish
Sheri Cuper
Lori Meyer
Elizabeth Sayles
Kaley Vandeventer
Beth Walker
Kathy Walker
Kathy Witt
Peggy Dasey
Susan Costa
Kathy DeWald
Mary Dwer
Lori Larson
Beth Lusk
Jackie Mackin
Kathy Trosen

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Wrestlers Lead MCC

Myers Wins Division II Title
At 190 lbs.

Purdue and Ohio State have two of the same things in common. 1) They are both Big Ten Schools, 2) They were both beaten by the UNI Panthers during the same weekend. The Buckeyes were defeated by the mild score of 38-8, while the Boilermakers were bombed off the mat by a record setting defeat of 54-0. This was a definite indication of the strength of the nationally second rated Panther squad.

At the MCC meet the Panther's placed second with a score of 97 ¼ behind Eastern Illinois 105 ¾. Northern Iowa's first place finishers were Ken Gallagher, Keith Poolman, Joe Gormally, and Kirk Myers. Second place finishers were Tony Wessely, Kevin Finn and Kirk Sallis. This qualified a majority of our wrestlers to compete in the national meet.

One week after the second place MCC finish, the Panthers travelled to the national meet for a third place finish, behind Eastern Illinois and Bakersfield. Kirk Myers was crowned national champion as one of the bright spots for UNI.

Coach Patten watches his squad earnestly at a regular practice session.
Starting the match no one has an advantage.

Working on a new move, team members try to work their way out of that move.

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A head to head clash for these two wrestlers, during a practice.
Ron Underwood grabs a rebound away from his Biscayne opponent at Miami Florida.

Putting the shot over his opponent's reach, Bill Jones shoots for two.

Mark Long holds his defensive position as his Biscayne opponent charges him.
Bumping ranked teams off their pedestals was one of the favorite pastimes of the Panther basketball squad. Early in the season, the Panthers knocked off league favorite Eastern Illinois in the Dome. On another occasion, MCC leader, Northern Michigan visited the Dome to be ousted by the Panthers, the score being 90-76.

UNI placed a balanced squad on the court. The strong shooting of the team was a hazard to any opponent's defense.

The ability of the player to read the opposing team's defense and offense has kept the team in contention for a playoff position. Being the "underdog" going into a game is an extra incentive to try harder and undo any wrong predictions. The basketball squad bumped off more than their share of ranked teams this season.

Team Members:
Mike Kemp
Mark Long
Ron Lemons
Mark Webber
Steve Peters
Jay Imhoff
Greg Johnson
Scott Jessen
Bill Jones
Tony Haupert
Randy Richards
Rod Underwood
Kevin Selichter
Dave Staley
Scott Hageland
Dana Uhlenhopp
Brent Blitch - Mgr.
Mike Elting - Mgr.
Kathy Ivener - Statistician
Shelly Burwitz - Statistician
Lisa Knauer - Statistician
Jim Berry Head Coach
Dan Breitbach Assistant Coach
Bernie Miller BGraduate Assistant Coach

The basketball is "up for grabs" at the tipjump ball.
Struggling To The Finish

It was a struggle to the finish. Outscored by most opponents in the first half, UNI would retaliate in the second half. They would stay with the opponent to often outscore them in the second half. The first half deficit was the deciding factor in the game's outcome.

A fast break offense and pressure defense were definite obstacles for the women. Drake, Wm. Penn, and Iowa play a fast breaking offense and pressure defense that the UNI women were unaccustomed to playing.

Victory was attained in two games early this season. The first win came against the University of Wisconsin - Euc Claire, at the Wisconsin - Lacrosse Invitational. The score: 62-56. Coming off a 68-88 loss to Iowa State, the women crushed Wartburg before Christmas break. For reasons of either too much Santa or too little practice the team didn't fully recover from the break. Losing 8 consecutive contests the Panther woman had seen better days.

Personal achievements were a bright spot for the team. Paula Schroeder's personal high of 21 points against South Dakota and the aggressive play of guard LeAnn Gilbert are show continued improvement of the team. Pat Zelesky and Rachel Harmening lead the team in average total points with 13.6 and 9.6 respectively. As well as leading the team in average rebounding with ten and six per game.

The season drew to a close with not much hope for national ranking. With experience returning next season and the loss of only one senior, Laura Risvold. The team should stand a fighting chance for next year.

Shooting for two, Ann Mosher attempts a field goal. Eyeing the basket, Rachel Harmening concentrates on making the freethrow. Leaping to new heights, Pat Zelesky struggles for the tip.
Into the lane for a lay up, Pat Zelesky tries for an unblocked shot.

A powerful track squad terminated their season seizing the Mid Central Conference championship in both indoor and outdoor competition. During the year twenty-two old school records were abolished as Panther runners achieved one of the best seasons ever. Placing ninth nationally, seven trackmen were named All-American. Brent Geringer captured first place in the discus to become UNI's sole national champ. Besides winning the discus, Geringer was also named All-American in the shot put.

During the regular season, UNI succeeded in winning seven of eleven meets. One heart-breaking loss was to the University of Minnesota. The meet was tied going into the last event. The outcome was to be resolved by the mile relay, which the University of Minnesota won by a close margin.

In the Kansas Relays, the Panther's placed a strong second of 18 teams, accumulating two individual firsts and seven seconds.

Coach Lynn King is looking forward to the spring of '79 with a majority of letterman returning for the season.
Striding to make another lap around the track, the runner stays in the lead.

One more step breaks the tape.

Leaping for a record the jumper extends his body for a few more inches.

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Running in competition is not easy. Many spectators watch runners as they easily burn up the track toward victory.

Hours of practice are put into one race that lasts at the most six minutes. During exercises, stretching and running, the sweat begins to pour over your face, at a two hour team practice. The coach acts mercilessly toward aching muscles and over worked lungs. The athletes realize in the end it will be a winning team, so they keep on running.

At the track meet the various diversified events to compete in include; discus, shot put and long jump, along with individual running events, hurdles and relay events. The team compiling the most points wins the meet.

Racing against the clock and other competitors is exciting, no matter if it's a win or loss. There are always better goals to be attained and records that need to be broken.

Practice makes perfect, as this hurdler perfects her style. Sprinting to the tape, the runner's position almost guarantees her a first.
And they're off! Sprinting in the 100 yard dash, the UNI runner moves ahead. At the end of the race fatigue takes over the runners muscles. Psyching yourself up for a race is an asset before a race.
Swishers Finish Season Above .500

Compiling an 18-17 overall record, Coach J.D. Anderson built a competent young squad for the '78 season.

Led by All Conference members Rich Johnson and Greg Beer, the Panthers were pulled out of some tight spots. In a game against Morningside College, the Panthers were behind 12-0 in the fifth inning. A sixth inning comeback of 14 runs, put the Panthers ahead to win the game 14-12.

A Match up between the University of North Carolina and UNI was another close contest as UNI nipped North Carolina 6-5. A four game tournament held at South Dakota State, saw UNI win the first three contests, but lost the last game to South Dakota St, 5-3.

With the return of 15 letterwinners, Coach Anderson is looking forward to a tougher team for the spring of '79.

The batter pops up a foul ball.

Swinging at the pitch, Greg Beer takes strike one.

Trying to beat out the throw to first, #6 heads for the base.
Mike Greeman, pitches his fastball.

Working out of a tight situation, the bench watches the game intently.

The first baseman tags the runner too late in an attempt to force a third out.

Sliding into home plate #7 tries for the tying run.
One Spot Short Of Nationals

Placing fourth in the regional tournament, gave Panther swishers a strong finish for the '78 season. Boasting a 21-1 overall record didn't reflect the fact the team had only five returning starters.

Sue Coakley and Karla Shiltz lead all hitting for the season, while Joce Drabelle was a leading hitter in the regional tournament, connecting with eight of fifteen pitches.

At regionals, the top three teams advanced into national competition. This years teams being comparable in all aspects of the game made this meet competitive. After a first round loss to the University of Minnesota, the Panthers came back and won the next two games, only to lose to Kansas University, for a fourth place finish. One spot under a chance to travel to nationals for a second consecutive year. Sue Coakley was nominated to the Pan Am Team, but was not selected for the spot.

For the '79 season the team loses four year starters, Kathey Santi and Kris McCartney. Returning team members should have no trouble filling these vacancies, for another winning season.
Sending the strike across the plate, Jenny Corkean follows through.

Attentively watching the action, teammates feel the pressure mounting.


UNI OPPONENT
2 Wartburg 1
5 Wartburg 3
4 Luther 3
0 Luther 1
4 Grand View 3
5 Grand View 1
1 Iowa 5
1 Luther 4
5 William Penn 3
5 William Penn 4
13 Drake 3
10 Drake 3
2 Iowa State 4
9 Iowa State 7
2 Loras 4
0 Loras 5
9 Minnesota 2
0 Minnesota 3
DISTRICTS 1st
13 Upper Iowa 4
7 Luther 5
7 Wartburg 3
7 Wartburg 0
STATE 5th
4 Central 2
4 Mt. Mercy 2
1 Grand View 2
1 Iowa State 2
REGIONALS 4th
0 Minnesota 4
11 South Dakota 2
8 Luther 3
0 Kansas 5
There's power in small numbers. A gymnastic team is not the most popular team to be on, but can definitely be the most exciting. The series of leaps, turns and flips a gymnast must perfect take hours of practice. Gymnastics is not the most popular sport on campus, but it includes many challenges that other sports can't even be compared to.

For the men to be good gymnasts they have to be able to perform a routine on six separate pieces of apparatus. In women's competition, they only have four separate pieces of apparatus to perform on.

The strongest event for the men's team was the vault. The difficulty of the vault and the execution of it go together for the final score. Another strong event was the parallel bars, where strength and continuous movement are major factors when determining a final score.

With only one senior on the women's squad, Rip Marsten had his work cut out for him coaching a very young team. A strong event was the floor exercise. Each gymnast performs a routine lasting from 1:00 to 1:30 minutes long to music of their own selection. During the floor exercises the gymnast expresses a part of her own style that the other events don't account for.

As all around athletes, the gymnast must be prepared mentally as well as physically. Concentration must always be present for control as well as for perfection of a routine.

A special congratulations to Jesus Vazquez, who broke a record in the floor exercises with the score of 8.95. He also tied a ring individual record with the score of 8.45. The team as a whole broke vaulting and horizontal bar records this season.

Men's Gymnastic Team
Jerry Aok
Steve Hangartner
Kevin Sendler
Dan McCann
Jeff Snejkal
Jesus Vazquez
Don Kohl
Jim Gates
Mike Mona
Coach Godfrey Stych

Men's Overall Record
Won 5  Lost 4

Changing from the high bar to the low bar is not a simple movement. Intense concentration is needed for the completion of a perfect routine on the parallel bars.
Pointing out the team's rough spots, Coach Ripley Marsten explains how to perfect their technique.

Strength and Balance are an asset on the rings.

Practice is rarely held. Scholarships aren't given to any of the athletes, and a series of losses isn't taken seriously. This could be the typical weekend athlete, but at UNI it's the intramural athlete.

The student support of intramural activities has grown to include coed teams and special interest clubs. Variances in rules also occur. When playing coed volleyball, a female player must hit the ball before it's returned to the opposing team. This rule in effect, keeps the game from being power oriented by the male. Iowa girls who have played Iowa high school girls rules all their lives find the full court game an experience.

Special tournaments are also held periodically. Racquetball and tennis single elimination tourneys are held, as well as special swimming meets. For Homecoming a special olympics was held. Residence halls had their houses meet head on in such competitions as the obstacle course, bat race and three legged race.

Being a student at UNI is the qualification that is required to compete in intramurals. Gather a few friends together, form a team, compete and after winning or losing celebrate and hit the "Hill".

Losing this event means soggy feet, but this team's power has kept them away from that fate.
Seeking a hole in the opponent's defense, the ball carrier looks for the endzone.

Softball Champs:
17th Floor Bender
Tree House

Tennis Champs
Women's Singles - Darby Krivans
Doubles - Peggy Samuelson and Sara Mfadden
Mixed Doubles - Cathy Abbott and John Mockler

Men's Singles - Steve Stenerson
Men's Raquetball Singles - Brian Swenson

Escaping the defense, the ball carrier hopes to move into the endzone.

Making tracks through the tires, the obstacle course begins.
Smiling at crowds and leading cheers are the only times most people see cheerleaders and drill team members perform. It takes hours of practice to perfect a routine, and the end result is a crowd pleaser.

Cheerleaders sometimes have a difficult time taming unruly students. They must get students to shift their energies to support the team. When the team is winning, it's easy, but when their not, fans tend to exit early, leaving someone else to cheer for them.

Male yell leaders are an asset to the squad. They not only have booming voices, but their muscles ease the strain of difficult lifts.

Halftime at football games, drill team members accompany the band, with smiles and short skirts, to entertain the crowd. The can-can lines and pom-pon routines are performed to various melodies.

Fast paced action in the arena, accompanied by the pep cheerleaders and drill team, stimulate school spirit.

Kicking to new highs, the latest performance goes over big. Halftime on Parent’s Weekend, is a hit as the drillteam performs their routine.
Two on one, But what a way to go.
UNI mascot; the panther cheers the football to a touchdown.
Yelling for a touchdown, spirit rises.
Organizations
UNISA Senators: Row 1: Scott Hippert; V.P., programming, Angel Naber; Pres., Jim Davies, V.P., administration. Row 2: Pat Beaver, Becky Helfter, Gail Briddle, Brian Masters, Margaret Pochop, Karrie Lathrop, Mike Lang, Pam Keller. Row 3: Dan Kenaley; proxy rep., Derland Williams, Karle Swanson, Pat Piers, Bruce Wedeking; V.P., academics, Mark Young, Ann Pratt, Kris Tolstad, Julie Welsch, Tim Dunbar, Jocelyn Drabelle, Don Carlson, Ann Bradley, Lance Johnson; recording secretary, Kevin Hurlburt, Cindy Faisst; proxy rep., Donn Hennshaw, Frank Donovan, Brian Nicewanger, Mike Haas; proxy rep., Jim St. John, Tom Miller, Roland Caldwell; speaker of the senate. Not Pictured: Carol Lamb; proxy rep., Steve Anderson; proxy rep., Harry Gereau; proxy rep., Reece Miller, Dave Underwood, Bruce Bascom, Valerie Fuller, Mike Hawker; V.P. finance.
The UNI Student Association (UNISA) serves several purposes. UNISA supervises certain student body activities, acts in the best interests of the student body as a whole, and is the voice of the students. These purposes are accomplished in several ways; through resolutions passed by the UNISA Senate, student membership on student-faculty committees, through student referendums and elections, and through visits to the state legislature and the State Board of Regents, and contact with UNI's two sister universities.

Left: All students enrolled at UNI are members of the UNI Student Association. Below left, center, and right: UNISA elections are held annually. The association is represented by a 35 member senate and student body executives.
RHA Works To Improve Student Life

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) is an organization for the improvement of student life in UNI Residence Halls. The goals of the RHA are to make Residence Hall life more enjoyable, provide activities for the residents, and to encourage active participation by everyone to ensure a stronger system. Each year, every Residence Hall votes for their hall officers. Two RHA Representatives and the elected President belong to the RHA Assembly. Four executive officers are elected on a campus wide election on the same day.

The Residence Hall Association Court System is composed of and run by residents of the UNI Residence Halls and supervised by the RHA Vice-President. The purpose of these courts is not to punish but to educate to help insure a stable living environment.
The Maucker Union Policy Board recommends policies and regulations for the operation of the Union and coordinates the programming of events which are sponsored by the Union. It also reviews fiscal matters and makes recommendations pertaining to the budget. The Board is composed of ten students and eight non-students. Its officers are composed of a president, vice-president, and secretary. Both the president and vice-president must be students.
Torch 'N Tassel-
Senior Women's Honorary

Torch and Tassel is a senior women's honorary for those who have shown outstanding ability in scholarship and leadership on the University of Northern Iowa campus. Requirements include; cumulative grade point of 3.25 or better, have 80-115 hours of credit, are members of, or eligible for membership in another honorary organization and have been involved in activities. Torch and Tassel members engage in fund-raising activities during the fall, have monthly meetings and participate in a service project around Christmas.

Chimes-
Junior Women's Honorary

Chimes is a junior women's honorary. It recognizes junior women who have attained at least a 2.8 cumulative grade point average and have exhibited outstanding leadership and service at the university.


PRES.: BECKY BRICKMAN
V. PRES.: LOIS KABELA
SECRETARY: LINDA DEEDS
TREASURER: SUE FORREST

ADVISORS: DR. SPAIDE  DR. HILAND

MEMBERS:
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GAYLE STOWE
LINDA NIELSEN
VICKI NURSTUR
MARY HELFTER
SHIRLEY CASSENS
ELIZABETH WHALEN
BARB WILDENBUSH
RAE ANN MILLER
ROBERTA LIDKE
BETH KEUFFNER
DEB SEMM
TINA ANDERSON
JACKIE SMITH
ANN BRENNEN
Tomahawk-National
Honor And Service
Fraternity

Requirements for membership in Tomahawk include;
must be a 2nd semester sophomore or junior transfer;
must have a grade point average of 2.5 or better. Prospective members must pledge for a 3 week period before activation. Tomahawk members operate 2 used book sales each year in the fall and spring. The money earned is used for various service projects including:
UNICEF collection, Pizza Fund Raiser for the Peoples Health Clinic in Waterloo, Daycare Center help, Campus Film Festival, two $150 scholarships, plus much more. Tomahawk also participates in many school supportive activities.


Purple Arrow
Opened To Men

Purple Arrow is an honorary organization open to all students, 1978 was the 1st year open to men who have completed one full semester at UNI. The organization began in the late 1940's and originally ran the Tomahawk Book Exchange. Purple Arrow today is going through a periodical change and re-organization. Activities include many different service projects and they give two $100 scholarships each year.

Officers: Christine Boots, president; Kathy Brodrick, Vice-President; Rhonda Naren, Secretary; Carmen Anderson, Treasurer; Patty Ruligh, Membership; Tjodie Hensing. Publicity: Robbie McFarland. Advisor.
International Students Become Involved

This year on the UNI campus are 62 international students. They have diverse backgrounds with ages ranging from freshmen to graduate students. Throughout the year the students are assisted with their many problems, big and small, by the Office of International Student Affairs. All International students are welcome to join the International Student Association (ISA), which is supported by the Student Senate. Also across from the campus on College Street is the International Student Center. The center provides cultural programs, social activities, and facilities for students to meet, study and visit. The ISA participates in many campus wide activities, held an international food fair, had a homecoming float, ping-pong tournament, a booth at funion, plus much more.
Culture Center Provides Activities

The Ethnic Minority Cultural and Educational Center was opened in 1971. The Center is set up to meet needs of Native American, Mexican-American, and Afro-American students. The Center provides programs that have educational, cultural and social value to the students. Activities are sponsored each month including Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas parties, Black History Week, Soul Bowl Tournament and many others.
Religion Provides Fellowship For

Students at UNI find many ways to express themselves and religion seems to be moving upon the list. The UNI campus and the near vicinity offer a variety of religious experiences for the students. Students can be found participating at Bible study classes, volleyball games, Sunday night suppers, fellowship meetings, church services, retreats and other activities. Students find it a great learning experience, meet new people and broaden their beliefs.
Students
The Northern Iowan is published every Tuesday and Friday during the regular academic year and weekly during the summer session. It is not produced over the holidays or during examination periods by the University of Northern Iowa under the auspices of the Board of Student Publications. The staff tries to cover the events that they deem most important, but is is hard to please everyone. The Northern Iowan has probably been subject to occasional criticism by everyone, but in all they do a great job covering all points of interest at UNI.

UPPER RIGHT: Jim Volgarino, Advisor. RIGHT: Julie Vorman, Executive Editor. LOWER LEFT: Chris Keyser, News Editor. LOWER CENTER: Julie Bowman, Managing Editor. LOWER RIGHT: Bud Peters, Arts and Entertainment Editor. NOT PICTURED: Scott Spray, Sports Editor; Jeff Bair, Advertising Manager; Jeanene Steinquist, Business Manager.
New Staff Produces 1st Old Gold Since 1968

With the combined help of an editorial staff of five, five photographers, and thirteen extra helpers the 1979 Old Gold was Re-born at UNI. The last book published on campus was in 1968. The staff had many minor problems to overcome in their first year but they succeeded and put out what they consider to be a fine book. The entire book had to be organized and sent to press in less than seven months. Hopefully in the years to come the Old Gold will stay a tradition on the UNI campus.
Radio Stations Serve UNI And

KUNI, KHKE

The Universities two public radio stations, KUNI (91 FM) and KHKE (89.5 FM), are operated by the Broadcasting Services Department located in the new Communication Arts Complex. KUNI serves the eastern half of Iowa with 19 hours of air time a day. Programming includes news, public affairs and all varieties of music. KHKE serves the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area with 18 hours a day of fine arts programing and concert music.

KCRS

KCRS (970 AM) is the student run carrier-current radio station. Students interested in programming, sales management and engineering use the station as a laboratory for practical experience. KCRS provides the UNI student with local and national news and special interest events.
Orchesis is a modern dance group. They learn to express themselves and their feelings through dance. Several performances were held through the year including parents weekend.

MEMBERS: Sue Artley, Karen Bell, Becky Brimieker, Jeff Buzzetti, Mary Campbell, Becky Cummins, Cindy Ditch, Ellen Dostal, Sig Dralle, Barb Drale, Kathy Etlehoff, Karl Evans, Sue Frenbgen, Joan Hendricksen, Janet Honomichel, Deb Jenkins, Kathy Kessler, Kathy Keefe, Tracy McConneghey, Carol Meyers, Nina Montague, Gigi Piagga, Laura Peterson, Deb Schmeling, Sue Schneckloth, Susan Schultz, Julie Smuth, Pat Young, Barbar Darling, Sponsor.
The Marlins perform synchronized swimming routines. The members meet approximately once a week for practices, much hard work is put in before a performance. Several performances are held each year including parents weekend and a big performance in February.

ROXANN BIERSTADT  
B&BS Lone Rock  
CARL BLACKBURN  
B&BS Charles City  
DEBRA BLAKE  
B&BS Cherokee  
JERRY BLISS  
B&BS Battle Creek  
RENA BLOCKER  
B&BS Cedar Falls  

JEAN BLOOMQUIST  
B&BS Conesville  
TANNY BOE  
H&FA Leclaire  
PAUL BOLSJOLIE  
UNDC Algona  
JULIE BOLSINGER  
B&BS Guttenberg  
JOHN BOMBELLA  
B&BS Mason City  

CHRISTINE BOOTS  
H&FA Cedar Falls  
JANN BOWLUS  
EDUC Cedar Falls  
DEAN BOYCE  
NSCI Waterloo  
SHELLEY BRAND  
EDUC Baxter  
PATRICIA BROWN  
B&BS Bridgewater  

STEVE BROWN  
H&FA Decorah  
KARLA BRUGMAN  
EDUC Webb  
NANCY BUBECK  
G EDUC Clarion  
GERALDINE BURKEN  
B&BS Vinton  
ROXANNE BUSCHING  
B&BS Hudson  

JEFFREY BUZZETTI  
UNDC Alden  
PATRICIA CAMPBELL  
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And Now . . .

As a reader of this book you may or may not like what you've just read. Since this is the first Old Gold to be published after a ten year absence from campus we have tried our best to locate and include different aspects of student life. After seven months of labor the end product is what you are now reading. Be it as it may this book is far from perfect, but if you like what you see, then let people in the right places know about it. If you didn't, then come out of your shell and rectify your discontent by doing something honorable. Get involved with this publication and help us find some new fresh ideas for the next edition.

Pulling up a piece of grass, students enjoy a picnic lunch.

Snowy nights blues were a common occurrence during the frigid winter.
This Is The End

An unusual view from the window. The Union is a great place to hold a friendly conversation.

Catching a few rays from the spring sunshine, summer tans get a headstart.

Uninterested in the Sunday comic section a Noehren resident smokes a cigarette.