Opening Night At The UNI-Dome
—see page 10
CONTENTS

The cover: A special photographic effect makes opening night in the UNI-Dome a sparkling occasion. The vertical lines in the pictures are hanging from inner roof panels that weren’t yet in place.

Meeting, program, banquet highlighted Alumni Association / 3
Alumni interest in their school dates back to 1879 when alumni gathered annually for meetings.

The ups and downs of getting around the campus / 6
UNI Director of Planning explains what campus modifications help to mobilize orthopodically handicapped students and what other changes could be made. Students also offer suggestions.

Opening night at the UNI-Dome / 9
A few words and lots of pictures portray how it was that night.

The Saga of South Bear Creek / 14
Painters, potters and poets congregate at a school created by a UNI alumnus to attract students seeking individual development.

News Notes / 18

Alumni Profiles / 19, 22

UNI Statement of Records - Privacy Policy / 23

A few words
by
Lee Miller,
Alumni Director

Alumni - Faculty reunion celebrates UNI centennial

UNI Alumni-Faculty Reunion this summer should hold a special meaning as many alumni gather to celebrate one hundred years of UNI’s history. All alumni are invited to the reunion for the specific classes of 1916, 1926, 1936, 1951 and 1966 that will be held on the UNI campus June 12-13.

The Minnesingers will return for the second year in a row to present a concert for those at the reunion. They plan to unite on June 10 for practice sessions before others arrive.

In addition to the traditional Sunday banquet and picture-taking, the Alumni Office hopes to provide special tours of the UNI-Dome and other social activities for alumni. Graduates of the classes being honored are especially welcome as well as any other UNI alumni.

Call or write the Alumni Office for reservations by June 4: University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613, (319)273-2355.

The March issue of the UNI Century contained the annual UNI Foundation report but I believe something needs to be added to all those lists of names. That is, a special thank you to each alum who has given time, money, labor and the many other contributions that help keep the University of Northern Iowa moving ahead into its second one hundred years. The many people who have given donations can’t all be recognized individually but we hope you know that your efforts are felt across the campus as you each promote the projects you personally feel are the most valuable for the University now and in the future. So to each of you - we do need you and thank you all.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The position of assistant to the director of Alumni Affairs is now open since the resignation of Roy Fielding who went into private business. The person in this position will be primarily responsible for fund-raising and also be involved in various projects like Homecoming and Alumni Reunions. Anyone interested please contact Lee Miller, director of Alumni Affairs, UNI, Cedar Falls, IA 50613; (319)273-2355 by June 1.
Meeting, program, banquet high-lighted Aluminal Association

University of Northern Iowa alumni have shown an interest in their school's welfare since the days of Iowa State Normal School. The first recorded meeting of the I.S.N.S. Alumnal Association was June 22, 1880.

The Alumnal Association conducted its business in a formal manner and drew up the first constitution in 1881. That document noted, "The association shall meet once each year and special meetings may be held at the call of the president. The regular meeting shall take place during the week in which the annual commencement of the Iowa State Normal School shall occur. Fifteen members of the association shall constitute a quorum."

Each member was required to pay a fee of 50¢ to become a member and also to pay a regular annual fee of $1.00. Furthermore, it was each member's duty to report to the secretary at least once every six months.

At the annual meeting, election of officers was the main business. The first officers recorded in the minutes of the Alumnal Association were: J.S. White, president; Lou P. Barrett, vice president; Clelland Gilchrist, secretary; and Kate Wetherell, treasurer.
The annual alumni exercises usually occupied a whole day and began with a literary program. The committee for the program was elected each year and consisted of an orator, historian, poetess and essayist. These people provided the program which was often held in the Normal Chapel of South Hall, later renamed Gilchrist Hall. The Annual Literary Program featured an invocation, oration, recitation, essay, history lecture, and perhaps the male quartette and a solo and chorus number.

A banquet generally followed the annual business meeting. The three alumni events occurred on one day out of the two or three reserved for commencement exercises at I.S.N.S.

Minutes of the association also show that alumni were prompt and early-risers. One member signaled the coming tone of the business meeting when he “made a motion that when the society adjourned it adjourn to meet June 22, 1881, at 8:30 o’clock a.m. sharp.”

In 1885 the Alumna! Association constitution was revised. It stated “The object of this Association shall be to promote the interests of the Alumni of Iowa State Normal School and to give social and intellectual improvement to its members.” The new constitution also required anyone attending the banquet to pay $1.25.

However, the financial status was soon a problem for the new association. In 1886 a special meeting was called the day after the annual business meeting to discuss the financial situation and make some decisions. Since there was no money, according to the minutes, it was decided that all members who paid the $1.25 dues would be taxed 2¢ and those who did not pay the fee, would be taxed 75¢.

That seemed to ease the problem somewhat, but there were other challenges. After the 1885 constitutional revision, there was much discussion concerning who was eligible to be a member of the Alumna! Association. In 1887 some members tried to pass a motion to regard graduates of the elementary course as honorary members of the association, but that motion lost. However, the following day at the meeting the same motion was carried unanimously. The elementary course graduates were those who went through the two-year program rather than the three-year bachelor of didactics program at I.S.N.S.

Later, the tone of the organization changed and by 1894 elementary course graduates were made full members in the association.

More changes in the Alumna! Association were made to increase its efficiency. By 1889 the organization voted to have a secretary for each class who would maintain contact with graduates and the association. This has remained a function of the association since then.

It’s still as tough as it was for you.

During your last year at the University of Northern Iowa, do you remember the crisis of finding a job? Now it can be your turn to help UNI students looking for employment. No matter what your field of work, you’ve had some experience and can offer practical information.

If you know of any job openings, please send your suggestions to the Placement Office. Your years of encounter in the job market will prove valuable to current UNI students.

Help UNI students by sending your job suggestions to the Placement Office today.

Mail to Career Planning & Placement Office, Gilchrist Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

Name: __________________________
Address: __________________________
Job Information: __________________________
Summer session gains grad students

Summer session at the University of Northern Iowa sports a relaxed social atmosphere but a more concentrated academic tone as students complete a semester of work in four or eight weeks.

The 1976 regular summer session is from June 7 - July 30 with four week sessions from June 7 - July 2 and July 6 - July 20.

Dr. Fred Lott, Jr., vice president of academic affairs and coordinator of summer sessions, explained the summer session attracts a different student population than the general academic year. "There are more older people working on graduate degrees in the summer," he said. There are also many non-students on the campus enrolled in special programs.

The presence of more graduate students is a major difference between summer and regular year population. Last summer there were 1,370 graduate students out of 3,000 students. In special courses, 25 out of 33 students were graduates.

Undergraduates attend summer school for a number of reasons. Lott speculated that most come because they want to graduate in a shorter time or because they change the direction of their goals and have to earn additional credits. Some undergraduates also enroll, Lott said, because they transfer from another college or because they need to make up credits.

Many students enroll in summer school primarily for the special programs and institutes. Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on West Lake Okoboji and Iowa Teachers Conservation Camp in the Elkader area or Palo Alto County draw students from UNI and other schools. UNI also sponsors a good number of programs abroad in Germany, Austria, France, Spain and South America. Lott considers these programs at UNI good ones for a school this size. Last summer 175 students participated in the overseas programs.

There are also various on-campus special programs including the repertory theatre workshop - a high point in summer entertainment - coaching programs, music theater and others.

Housing is available for students and Dancer Hall, with a capacity of 600, will accommodate all summer school students this year.

Summer enrollment hasn’t been estimated but Lott said, "We hope for a slight rise in summer enrollment for 1976." The 1975 summer session showed an increase of 12.2 per cent in enrollment over the previous year. Lott noted, however, that UNI followed the national trend of declining summer enrollments in relation to the percentage of regular year students. He said the decline began in about 1971, hit a low in 1973, and leveled off in 1974.

For further information write to: Registrar, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Alumni Lodge offers services

The University of California, Riverside, offers the services of its Alumni Travel Lodge again this vacation season as a convenient and inexpensive base of operation for any college or university alumni who want to visit Southern California.

The Alumni Lodge is within easy driving distance of Disneyland, Knott’s Berry Farm, Lion Country Safari, Palm Springs or San Diego. It offers an informal atmosphere on a seven acre area.

For as little as $3.72 per person per day for a family of four, you can stay at the Alumni Lodge. It is open June 21 to Sept. 1. For more information write or call the UNI Alumni Office, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613, (319) 273-2355.

The UNI Foundation hopes you believe one definition follows the other. The University now depends on educational trusts from its alumni(ae) for the growth of UNI and its students.

You, too, will benefit if you set up a trust. Consider these points:
- Deferred interest from the trust is immediately deductible.
- Amounts paid to individual beneficiaries can qualify for favorable tax treatment.
- There’s no capital gain tax on your paper profit when you transfer appreciated securities to the trust.
- The trust might save thousands of dollars in estate taxes.

Create a trust in UNI

Write or call:
UNI Foundation
University of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613
319-273-2355
The ups and downs of getting around campus

A UNI study for modifying the campus for the orthopedically handicapped shows that accessibility to older buildings is the main problem rather than the campus terrain.

Lee Thomson (right), director of planning, indicates to Ken Wiseman, planning assistant, where the proposed Hudson Road overpass would be built. This project is one of many that would make the UNI campus more accessible to handicapped students.
"We realize no one should be denied the right to an education," said Dr. Leland Thomson, University of Northern Iowa director of planning. Because orthopedically handicapped persons may be denied that right, the University in conjunction with the State Board of Regents is attempting to make its facilities accessible.

UNI recently completed a study for modifying the campus for the orthopedically handicapped. Thomson explained, "We realized our inability to accommodate these students at UNI which has forced some to attend institutions out-of-state." The study was made at the request of the Board of Regents with the support of UNI president John Kamerick.

The study shows that accessibility to older buildings, not the terrain, is the main problem. These buildings, like Wright Hall and the Physics Building, are almost inaccessible to handicapped students, according to Thomson and students.

Some buildings, like Sabin and Seerley, were remodeled after 1965 and received some treatment for handicapped. All buildings constructed after 1968 with any federal funds had to meet American National Standard Institute, Inc. (ANSI) requirements for handicapped at the time of construction. These standards, which applied to the library, education center, science building and more recent buildings, are rigorously enforced, Thomson said, but are also continually changing.

Thomson believes the modification proposal would correct deficiencies not only for physically handicapped people but for senior citizens with mobility problems, people with heart or lung trouble and all those temporarily handicapped. Thomson said the study was initiated by people at the University sensitive to handicap needs who believe all students ought to have the opportunity to go here to school. He thinks there is also a growing feeling in Iowa that this state should not expect other states to take care of its problems.

The proposed modifications cover two areas. Inter-building modifications include critical paths and curbs enabling a person to get anywhere on campus in a reasonable length of time. The study proposes reconstruction of about 3,000 feet of sidewalk at the proper gradient and width.

Modifications for 26 out of 54 buildings cover the second area. Not all buildings would be modified because some do not merit it, like the Campanile, and some don't need total modification, like the dormitories. But, Thomson explained, the buildings would be modified enough so that a student could pursue a major in any field and gain access to all classes. This would mean putting in ramps, drinking fountains, telephones, elevators, and restroom facilities and widening doors for the handicapped. Part of the study criteria includes providing a handicapped facility where such a facility is available for other students.

To make the UNI campus 100 per cent accessible, Thomson quoted a figure of $867,162, increased to $953,878 for 1976. UNI's original figure presented to the Board of Regents in fall 1975 was $398,185 which would allow for some modification in all buildings.

Besides some building modification, the University has done other things to help handicapped students on campus. Miss Mary Lee Cathey, associate professor of physical education for women, currently teaches classes in swimming, activities, (badminton, golf, bowling) and exercise-fitness for about 13 handicapped students. Students' handicaps include cerebral palsy, polio, congenital deformities, strokes, kidney transplants, blindness and hemoplegia.
The instructor tries to find efficient movements so each student can enjoy a sport or exercise. She also teaches an Instructor's Course in Swimming for the Handicapped and enlists the help of UNI students for all classes.

Miss Cathey, who is technically handicapped because her right arm was severed at the elbow at birth, insists that the University sorely needs the necessities in facilities for the handicapped and aging, such as ramps and accessible restrooms. “We have handicapped on crutches climbing steps and not complaining,” she began. “What we need are ramps and restroom facilities plus backing from the University and from parents.”

She stressed, “I try to find ways for handicapped students to do things for themselves. But, they should be respected for what they can add to society.”

Handicapped students also suggested some facility modifications which were all included in the study. Two main problems are stairs and the lack of parking space.

Dan Kelly, a freshman in business who wears an artificial leg, tries to take advantage of the parking marked for handicapped use. But, he says, the spaces are usually occupied by cars without handicapped stickers and handicapped parking is only available in three areas.

Bart Snead, a graduate student in counseling, thinks that if all the handicapped parking isn’t needed, the Security Office could still keep some reserve space open at all times. Snead has muscle problems in both legs and uses a cane. Kelly believes the penalty should be stiffer for parking in handicapped spaces. Both students did say the parking is a convenience. “I can put up with the wear and tear on my legs if I have to,” Snead commented.

Once a parking space is acquired, the stall usually isn’t wide enough so a student with Kelly’s problem can open the door completely and swing his legs out. The modification study proposes that existing parking stalls be changed to a width of 8' with a 4' buffer on each side to allow for problems like Kelly’s and wheelchair movement.

Stairs and curbing are other concerns for handicapped people. Doris Eide, a senior from Mason City majoring in special education, gets around on crutches or in a motorized wheelchair-cart purchased for her by Vocational Rehabilitation. The cart lets her get to classes rapidly but she has to work out routes without stairs involved.

She also said that some wheelchairs won’t go through the Physics Building doors. And, the doors to the Education Center are off-center and difficult for someone in a wheelchair to push open.

Flights of stairs also pose a problem for Elaine Gartelos, a freshman from Waterloo who has most of her classes on the third floor of the Auditorium as a broadcast major. Because Elaine is in a wheelchair and has no use of her legs, classmates carry her and the chair up and down the three flights of stairs. Although stairs are her main obstacle, Elaine hasn’t had trouble getting her chair through doors or using drinking fountains or telephones.

Trouble areas for handicapped students can be the level of call-buttons on elevators, slippery floor surfaces and icy walks. Doris also said the outside ramps to Union entrances are so steep that they’re nearly inaccessible for wheelchair students.

With limited use of her right side and no use of her left leg, because of polio, Doris stated, “I realize I’m not normal and I can’t be treated as a normal person. I think now society will have to make some revisions for handicapped people. With a little consideration, we can go a long way and become tax-paying citizens so the money we earn will be for our benefit and society’s.”

In buildings with elevators, the stair problem is eliminated. Kelly and Snead use elevators where available and Kelly has a key for one elevator in a building where he has a third-floor class.

For handicapped students who walk slowly, time is also a consideration. Jay Stoddard, Voc Rehab counselor, said those students must either schedule several classes in one building or allow an hour between classes to move to another building. Stoddard, whose job it is to insure the success of handicapped students at UNI, did note that once students start at UNI, they usually stay.

All of the physical facility problems discussed would be solved through implementation of the study modifications. Thomson thinks UNI is a good campus to modify for handicapped because it is compact and relatively level. For handicapped students who want to go to the University, Doris summed it up saying, “It gets awfully frustrating when you have an active mind and a body that lags behind.” But, there is relative ease of movement on the UNI campus, Thomson pointed out, that “has led some students to stay in school.”

UNI student Dan Kelly, who wears an artificial left leg below the knee, demonstrates the problems he has getting in or out of his car when given only the normal distance between two parked cars.
Fantasies, fanfares greet UNI-Dome spectators

It happened! A dream came true for the University of Northern Iowa and the Cedar Falls/Waterloo community when the UNI-Dome premiered on Feb. 7 for the UNI v.s. University of Iowa wrestling meet. Some 10,200 well-impressed fans gathered beneath the air-supported roof which has been under construction since July, 1974.

Although the Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers by a 31-8 score, the UNI-Dome was the main attraction for many in the crowd. The east stands with colorful seats of purple, yellow and red were sold out several days before the meet. Subsequently, about 3,000 fans sat on the west side concrete bleachers and didn’t seem to mind the hard surface.

"It’s bigger inside than it looks from the outside,” was heard from several fans. Others noted “There’s not a bad seat in the house,” and the parking situation didn’t seem as big a problem as anticipated. One student said male students think the Dome is great for sports and he believes other students will appreciate the building more when a variety of activities are held in it.

Opening night of the UNI-Dome was well-covered by broadcast and print media from across the state and Iowa Educational Broadcast Network produced live coverage of the meet. Lighting seemed adequate on the mats for television coverage although field lights covering the rest of the building were not used since they hadn’t been focused.

After the opening event, two UNI basketball games were played in the UNI-Dome the following weekend against South Dakota State and Augustana.

Dedication of the UNI-Dome is planned for the fall but a special weekend open house was held May 1 and 2 for the general public to tour the building. The committee in charge of the open house had tentative plans for athletic directors and coaches from high schools and colleges throughout the Midwest to be invited to view the UNI-Dome. Also on the tentative list were Big 10, Big 8 and North Central Conference officials, commissioners and members of the news media. The open house was scheduled around the annual spring Varsity-Alumni football game. Co-chairpersons for the planning committee were alumni association board members Mrs. Marlene Behn and Mrs. Carolyn Harum.

Policy board considers all requests for Dome

The UNI-Dome Policy Committee at the University of Northern Iowa in February agreed to consider all requests and proposals for use of the facility on an individual basis.

James Heinz, president of the committee, said persons interested in using the UNI-Dome should submit a detailed proposal, listing their requirements for the building such as a stage, necessary set-up and lighting, to UNI-Dome acting manager Dick Brownell. Brownell will then bring the proposals to the Policy Board at its regular monthly meetings for discussion and a decision.

“We don’t want to have a blanket policy stating we will or will not approve any given activity,” said Heinz. “We are concerned about what is best for the UNI-Dome and the University and do not want to turn down anything that will work reasonably and well in this facility. We will be objective, but also realistic.”

As an example, Heinz cited the problems that would arise if the Waterloo Black Hawks Hockey team were to try to schedule a game in the UNI-Dome. The building does not have the ice-making facilities for such an event and, even if portable equipment were brought in, there would be a problem with all the water on the floor.

Heinz said the Policy Board is asking the Program Committee to obtain suggestions from students and faculty as to the types of events they would like to see in the Dome. He said the committee has stressed its desire for input from the university community for the Dome’s use.

Heinz also said a grand opening committee has been established to help the Policy Board plan the dedication this fall when landscaping and parking areas will be nearer completion. He said the committee has stressed its desire to have the official dedication in the festivities.

Any interested individuals or groups interested in using the UNI-Dome should submit a proposal to Dick Brownell, Acting UNI-Dome Manager, UNI, Cedar Falls, la 50613, so that he can bring it before the UNI-Dome Policy Board.
For those who weren't in the crowd of 10,200 fans on opening night, this shows the entrances into the Dome itself, the press box area which runs the full length of the east side, and one of the steel cables supporting the roof.

Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network was on hand to relay the UNI-Iowa wrestling meet.

The focus is on the fans but the UNI cheering squad did their best to help the Panthers.
A wide-angle view of the UNI-Dome shows the completed east stands (right) and the concrete bleachers on the west side.

Opening night at the UNI-Dome

After the initial impact of the UNI-Dome, fans kept their attention on the wrestling meet which the Hawkeyes won 31-8. Pictured to the right is the rush to the concession area at intermission.
UNI-Dome Trivia

Seating capacity in the bleachers on each side - 8,195
Seating capacity including bleachers, entire field area plus riser seating on both sides - 25,000

Plan Configuration - "Super Circle"

Overall Dimensions
- at compression ring - 450' x 450' x 2'
- at foundation wall - 449'2'' x 449'2''

Field Floor Area
Clear Rectangle (400' x 200') - 80,000 sq. ft.
Distance from floor level to highest point in roof - 124'10 3/4"

Building Materials
- Air inflated cable restrained, translucent fabric roof with a precast concrete perimeter compression ring supported on precast concrete columns and double tees.
- Roof cables - Each of 12 are 2 7/8" diameter stranded steel. Length varies from 395' to 484'. Total cable length 5,400. Total cable weight - 47 tons.
- Roof fabric - Translucent, teflon coated, fiberglass fabric which is bleached out to a white color. The fabric is inert, it will not burn or support combustion, nor is it affected by ultraviolet radiation.

Mechanical System
- Two 40,000 CFM (15 H.P. motors) fans which circulate air and maintain positive air pressure in building to keep roof in inflated position when only the field level area is in use.
- Two 135,000 CFM (125 H.P. motors) fans which are used during inflation of the roof, mass exiting from the building when loss of air pressure results from doors being open, during heavy snow fall for aid in snow melting on the roof, and during spectator events for heating and cooling of entire space.
- Normal Operating Pressure - 5 PSF
- Maximum operating pressure (during inflation) - 12 PSF

Floor System
- Finish Floor - 3/8" thick resilient polymeric chip surface astroturf flooring except at basketball courts which have the same material with a smooth surface. An 8-lane, 220 yd track, two basketball courts, and four tennis courts are permanently marked on the floor.
- Football Field - Removable synthetic turf system which is stored in rolls at sides of field during off-season.
  Number of blades of grass on synthetic turf - 6,435,072,000.
by Nancy Ross
UNI Public Information
Assistant Editor

Nestled in the hills of Northeast Iowa lies the town of Highlandville. Located on South Bear Creek 14 miles north of Decorah — almost to the Minnesota border — it's an area rich in Nordic heritage, rolling landscapes and craggy nooks. For a few creative people each summer, it's an artist's haven.

UNI graduate Dean Schwarz, athlete turned potter, dramatizes the fact that when brawn is mixed with creative sensitivity the result is South Bear Creek School.

Highlandville is the home of South Bear Creek School where potters and painters and poets come to learn the skills of their art and to share in their endeavors.

South Bear Creek is the pride and joy of Dean Schwarz, athlete turned potter, living proof that brawn mixes will with creative sensitivity. Now on the art faculty at Luther College in Decorah, Schwarz's interest in art came about quite by accident.

Dean Schwarz (left), who started South Bear Creek School, critiques a student's pottery work in one of the studios. (Photos by Nancy Ross).

A graduate of Wilson High School in Cedar Rapids, Schwarz came to UNI (then State College of Iowa) on an athletic scholarship. He was No.5 player on the tennis team, competed in track and played some basketball. Naturally, he was a physical education major. He describes himself as a stereotyped jock.

"Basically, I never studied at UNI, he chuckles. "My junior year I carried 89 contact hours and held down five jobs. As a result, I never had time to study. But I never skipped a class — that would have been the end of me."

By the time he was a senior, he had completed most requirements for his major — most, but not all. He had finished two and a half years of courses but left one requirement until the last. PE majors were required to take either a music course or a general education art course called "Man and Materials."

"I knew I didn't have a chance in music. But art was something jocks just didn't want to get into. By matter of elimination I took 'Man and Materials' and it changed my whole life."

Instructor of the course was Professor Donald Finegan who, obviously, turned out to be an inspiration to Schwarz. In his three remaining semesters Schwarz enrolled in enough painting and pottery courses to graduate with a double major in PE and art.
Schwarz received his undergraduate degree from UNI in 1960 and came back to get his masters degree in 1961. Then the United States Navy gave him a two and a half year "vacation" and that's when he got his real education.

"When I was in college I kept a list of all the books I was supposed to have read but never had the time. I spent six months at sea and, with nothing but water to look at, I sent for boxes of books. I read them all and I guess you could say I educated myself. I'm really glad I did.

"When I joined the Navy I had an eye problem and was issued corrective lenses. I read 14 hours a day and when I got out I had almost perfect vision. Now I can see both far and near."

After he got out of the navy he went to California to study with Marguerite Wildenhain, a "master potter who I'm in love with." Now about 78 years old, Mrs. Wildenhain has been called the matriarch of her craft.

Born in Lyon, France, she studied seven years at the famed Bauhaus Institute in Weimar, Germany. The Bauhaus opened in 1919 and had immense influence on all areas of design. But it was closed when Hitler rose to power and she and her husband moved to Putte, Holland. She emigrated to the Redwood Forrest in 1940 and stayed.

Schwarz then had a year stint at Independence High School which he says could very well have turned him off to teaching.

"I barely made it," he says. "You've got 100 teachers in a school system and 25 of them are coaches. The whole budget and the whole lifestyle is eaten up by athletics. I've never given up my athletics — I love athletics — but there it was so out of balance. And now you've got the problem with the women athletes wanting teams. It's absolutely absurd — you go to a little town and that's all there is."

"At one time I thought I'd quit teaching cause there was no response from the kids." He adds, "But, at South Bear Creek I've found out that isn't true. There are hungry high school kids here and hungry college kids — incredible. Some schools are good. They aren't all like where I taught and I hope the school I was in isn't like it was then."

A sincere and sensitive guy who says "I'm teaching now with all the guts I've got." But South Bear Creek School isn't typical, unfortunately. If you took a walk around the grounds..."
you wouldn't hear a sound but, silence here means concentration, and involvement.

The campus of South Bear Creek consists of a 13-room former hospital house converted into several sleeping rooms, the poetry and painting studios and a few rooms taken over by the potters, who number in the majority of students. Across the yard is an old weathered barn. Above one of the entrances hangs a sign painted in flowing letters which beckon "The Wheel of Summer." Inside are the potters' tables and wheels and numerous results of their hard work — their successes and failures lined up one beside the other.

Schwarz bought the property in 1970 and he along with Douglas Eckheart started the school. Eckheart is a painting instructor at Luther. He also was a bowl team quarterback at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., again showing that art and athletics mix well.

The rest of the staff were poet Joseph Langland and painter-in-residence Paul Smith, a former UNI faculty member. Langland grew up on a farm in those hills of Northeast Iowa and now teaches at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. His latest book, "The Sacrifice Poems," was recently published by the North American Review at UNI and was designed by Roy Behrens, UNI art instructor.

The students come from all over. Their homelands range from Connecticut to California and inquiries have been received from at least four different countries. This past summer the cost for painters and potters was $350, for poets $190.

Instruction is directed toward individual development of the student and his "entire outlook with regard to work discipline, philosophy of art, creativity and craftsmanship." A close relationship between faculty and students is stressed with critiques and demonstrations as the principal teaching tools.

"I help my students build basic foundations of form and throwing techniques through frank critiques and numerous demonstrations," Schwarz says. "There is no such thing as inspiration unless it grows out of hard work and some of us will be 'inspired.' Along with being serious we also have fun."

The students work from 8 in the morning until 4 or 5 in the evening. Morning "breaks" are utilized for viewing slides, reading poetry and myths and generally sharing ideas. Guest speakers also appear occasionally.

But what really makes South Bear Creek School a rare experience for those few lucky students each summer? It's the energy of the staff and their unique philosophies on interaction between teacher and learner.

"I believe in the liberal arts," Schwarz explains. "I teach in a liberal arts college. But I don't believe in starting broadly and then narrowing down to specifics. I think the process should be reversed. You've got to start from the heart and then go to the outside. You've first got to find out where the heart is.

"I teach the students how to do one thing well — to feel success, get pride in themselves and direction — and only then is there time to find out what all those books say. You've got to concentrate your total efforts on one task.

"We could do that on a college or university campus if there wasn't
The way it's done.

such a thing as curriculum. There you've got jealousies and everyone has a different idea of what he's up to. It's hands off, not hands on."

Eckheart says the "Bear Creek environment is filled with a fascinating visual ambiguity. Sometimes, open and spacious, where one can stand on a hill and see miles of varied colors, patterned landscapes and rhythmically ploughed contoured fields. Then again, intimate and secluded, with paths full of branches, impenetrable thickets, piles of stones, dried creekbeds and limestone outcroppings -- all surprises of what seems to be designed privacy."

Schwarz says it simply: "Highlandville is a special place where your senses can jump to life, where you can give all you have to making pots and hope that it will be enough."

Dedications salute UNI centennial

The Education Center, University Library and Industrial Technology Center all received centennial year dedications this spring at the University of Northern Iowa.

The Education Center was dedicated April 8 during a week of exhibits and seminars presented by departments in the College of Education and lectures by guest speakers. The second component of the center was occupied in fall, 1973, but the building's sophisticated communication system was only recently completed. The dedication committee hoped to involve area educators and the general public.

Dedication of the Industrial Technology Center occurred the following week on April 17. An open house and dedication program were followed by a banquet and dance. The building was opened to public tours and especially to participants in the American Industrial Arts Association Conference being held in Des Moines. The open house featured continuous demonstrations of the Reed Auditorium and Wagner Resource Center which both show how the building is suited for individualized study.

The UNI Library, upon the completion of Phase II in January, 1975, was ready for its dedication on May 6 of this centennial year. The ceremony, featuring author Frederick Manfred as the speaker, was complemented by a VIP luncheon and public open house. During this same week, the library hosted the Midwest Academic Librarians Conference.

Don't let them get away-

Go after those high school students who are deciding now where they'll spend their next four years. They could become UNI students.

As alumni, parents or friends, it's part of your role with the University to encourage young people to attend UNI. Your active support is essential.

Send us the names of any top college-bound senior or junior students who might want more information about UNI. Return the coupon to Alumni Office, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

without seeing UNI.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student's name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Interest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Your name (optional) and class year</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The following University of Northern Iowa graduates were awarded the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa on Dec. 19, 1975: JAMES PAGE, B.A. 53; GORDON FRANK MIXDORF, B.A. 58, M.A. 59; CHARLES KENNE LINGREN, B.A. 58; LAWRENCE GEHRING, Jr., B.A. 53, M.A. 56; and RONALD FRED BROWN, B.A. 62, M.A. 68.

The following graduates of the University of Northern Iowa were granted higher degrees from the University of Iowa on Dec. 19, 1975: LINDA TRUDEAU, M.A. degree in Anthropology.

LINDA TRUDEAU, B.A. '73, received the J.D. degree and STEPHEN JOSEPH PISARIK, B.A. '73, received the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Iowa on Dec. 19, 1975: DONALD JAMES PAGE, B.A. '53; GORDON FRANK MIXDORF, B.A. '58, M.A. 59; CHARLES KENNE LINGREN, B.A. 58; LAWRENCE GEHRING, Jr., B.A. 53, M.A. 56; and RONALD FRED BROWN, B.A. 62, M.A. 68. The following University of Northern Iowa graduates were awarded the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Iowa on Dec. 19, 1975: HARRY H. DROUBAY, B.A. 62; NANCY LOUIE GERMAN, B.A. 70; ROBERT JOSEPH FREEMAN, B.A. 74; MICHELE SCHAUER ERIKSON, B.A. 72; DENNIS VERNE BOORE, B.A. 72.

Miss ENID M. HAUSE, 2-yr Primary Educ., 27, recently attended a 50-year reunion of eight college friends at DeWitt, IA. Miss Hause lives at 2201 Hawthorn Walk, Chula Vista, Ca.

CLARENCE M. STONE, B.A. 61, was recently honored with a distinguished service award by the Sigourney Jaycees for his 42 years as an educator, 18 of which were in the Sigourney school system. Now retired, he has served as an evaluator for North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is currently a district court bailiff. Stoner lives at 504 E. Elm St., Sigourney.

Mrs. CORINNE MARTIN CROSS, 2 yr. 30, recently moved to a retirement village near San Diego; Frederika Maison, 172 Jasmine Way, Apt. 210, Chula Vista, Ca. After graduating from UNI, she taught five years in Washington and three years in Cedar Falls. She and her husband, George Cross, now deceased, and their three children moved to California in 1951. She accepted a position with the Los Angeles City Board of Education where she served 10 years as a teacher and 10 years as a supervisor before her retirement in December, 1972.

E. KEMPER HUBER, B.A. 30, retired vice president and director of marketing of the Ideal School Supply Co. Oak Lawn, Il., has been named on honorary member of the National School Supply and Equipment Association (NSSEA), signifying distinguished service to the school supply and equipment industry. Huber has been a part of this industry for the past 40 years and has made generous contributions of time and effort to both NSSEA and education. Huber and his wife, RUTH MALUEG HUBER, B.A. 38, live at 8933 E. 35th Circle, Tuscon, AZ.

MIKE C. BURLEY, B.A. 30, 314 Ave. E., Redondo Beach, CA, was recently Inducted into California Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Burley launched his coaching career at Iowa Falls Jr. College as football coach. He then moved on to Davis Tech High, Grand Rapids, MI from 1931-37 where he coached wrestling. He coached basketball and track teams from 1937-39 at Oceanside High School in California; Montebello High from 1939 to 1940 and Leuzinger High from 1940 to 1946 before settling at Redondo High in the fall of 1946. He retired from active coaching in 1967.

ROBERT L. NOCKER, B.A. 30, RDF 6, Box 312, Allagash, Maine 20 years ago from Western Michigan University and now grows Christmas trees with his son as a partner. Last year they harvested 40,000 trees. They are also involved in the Loring Green Kraft seedling nursery which provides 750,000 seedlings per year. Dr. Nocker also writes poetry.

We hear from alumni...

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Thatcher (BERNICE BRADY, 2 yr. 31) have retired and moved from Fort Dodge to RFD 1, Woman Lake Road, Huxcocksen, MN. Mrs. NONNA GILLETTE RENDNER, B.A. 31, served on the Waterloo School Board for 26 years. She said that while at ISTC she was a member of a "critic-in-training" group which she felt was an excellent program with a variety of teaching experiences. Mrs. Rehder, who lives at 263 Sheridan, Waterloo, retired in 1970 from her position as Readability Editor for World Book Encyclopedia.

RALPH C. EVANS, B.S. '32, is retiring after 40 years of service in education. A present senior high counselor, Evans taught three years in Agency, and has been in the schools of Clarke County for 37 years in various capacities, including 26 years in the Osceola School System as shop instructor, mathematics instructor in high school principal, assistant superintendent, and counselor. He was Clarke County superintendent of schools for 11 years. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will retire to the Ours in 1979 and he will continue to teach at 50 South Adams St, Osceola.

Mrs. MILDEREDE APPLEMAN WILLIAMS, B.A. 32, of 1649 Clark, Stevens Point, WI, thoroughly enjoys her retirement living in Stevens Point where she taught for many years at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Williams visits her home town of Atlantic, IA, annually and says she always enjoys stopping at Cedar Falls to enjoy the growth and old landmarks of ISTC.

Mrs. URMIA PETERSON ENGLISH, B.A. 32 M.A. 58, recently retired from a 20-year teaching career. Mrs. English joined the Cedar Falls School System in 1955 as an English teacher, librarian and study hall supervisor at Main Street Junior High. She has been on the faculty of Peet Junior High School since that school opened. She served as counselor throughout the years she has been in student council work and she was the first state advisor for the junior high division of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. She was instrumental in writing a state handbook for district student council advisors, has had numerous articles published in magazines, and has also written a book, "Organising a Middle School or Junior High Council." She will continue to serve as adult advisor for the state association of Student Councils. Mrs. English's present address is 3056 Cadillac Dr, Cedar Falls.

CLINTON G. KELLEY, B.S. 34, retired in August, 1975, from his position with the Boone Community School in Boone. He held teaching positions at Eldora Junior High and Aplington High and served as superintendent and boys' and girls' basketball coach at Lu Ver S. Junior High School in Marshall County for four years before leaving to enter retail sales in 1969. Kelley served as snack bar consultant until he took his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley live at 521 17th Street, in Boone.

After 41 years in education as an administrator and coach of football, volleyball, and basketball, Bills served as superintendent at Osceola for the past 21 years. He will continue to serve as principal of the Plainfield Schools for the past 22 years, will retire on June 30. He served six years as principal and coach of Orchard, Melvin, and Rockwell and 11 years as superintendent and coach at Floyd. For seven years he was director for Northern Iowa on the Board of Control for girls' athletics in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Donald plan to continue living in Plainfield.

Mrs. KATHERINE McVAY LOWRY, B. 37, B.A. 52, retired in June 1973 after serving as librarian in Casady Elementary School in Des Moines for 10 years. She also taught arithmetic and physical education there from 1946 to 1963 and was a rural school teacher for six years, as well as teaching in Searboro Consolidated and Montezuma Consolidated schools.

RICHARD OLIVER TRAUGOTT, B.A. 48, M.A. 56, of 1631 Hawthorne St., Sarasota, Fl., was recently honored as the Realtor of the Year by the Sarasota Board of Realtors. Traugott spent 15 years teaching business subjects in his schools and junior colleges in Iowa before becoming a realtor in April, 1961.

Mrs. LEORA ALICE PIERCE, B.A. 49, who married Jackson Keith Smith in Sept. of 1974, sends her new address to 2400 Wonder Lane, West Des Moines, IA. For the past 25 years, she has been a medical technologist in hospital laboratories in Iowa and Washington.

Mrs. MARIAN ROWE LEBARON, B.S. 37, has retired after 21 years in several school districts as a food service director. She recently moved from Sacramen­to, where she had been a nutrition consultant in the Office of Food and Nutrition Services for nine years, to 20701 Beach Blvd, Sp. 210, Huntington Beach, CA, where she can be closer to her son and his family.

EDWARD F. LYONS, B.A. 41, presently the athletic director at Cedar Falls High School, was inducted into the Iowa Coaches Hall of Fame at the Iowa Daily Press Association All-State Football banquet at the University of Northern Iowa in January. Lyons was a coach at Orient and Forest City and served as assistant coach at UNI (then State College of Iowa) from 1956 to 1958, before coming to Cedar Falls as football coach from 1959-67. Lyons, who became athletic director in 1968, lives at 1203 W. 2nd, Cedar Falls.

Dr. BERYL F. MICHAELSON, B.A. 42, Public Health Hospital, Eagle Butte, SD, has discontinued her private practice at her office in Dakota City, IA, and now has the Indian Health Service at Eagle Butte, SD, where she is a staff member at the Public Health Hospital.

Miss BERTHA ALICE MILLER, B.A. 46, of 1400 2nd Ave. SE. Cedar Rapids, has been appointed assistant director of the Cedar Rapids Public Library where she has been employed since 1956. She taught school in Vinton, Decorah and San Antonio before entering library work.

Mrs. HONORA MYER CLEMMENS, B.A. 48, recently appeared in the Santa Rosa Players production of "Guys and Dolls" presented in December. Mrs. Clemens and her husband James, who is music co-ordinator for the Santa Rosa Schools, live at 5080 Carriage Lane, Santa Rosa.

RICHARD OLIVER TRAUGOTT, B.A. 48, M.A. 56, of 1631 Hawthorne St., Sarasota, FL, was recently honored as the Realtor of the Year by the Sarasota Board of Realtors. Traugott spent 15 years teaching business subjects in his schools and junior colleges in Iowa before becoming a realtor in April, 1961.
51

Dr. Barbara Jan Zellehofer Timmons, B.A. 51, formerly a teacher at West High in Waterloo, was named assistant professor at the College of the Pacific, in Stockton, CA. She will further develop the college's academic advising program, and continue to serve as associate dean in the communication arts department. Her husband, Dr. Roy J. Timmons, B.A. 61, is an associate professor in the communication disorders department at the University of the Pacific. They both hold B.A. degrees from UNI, and was appointed administrator of the UAB Hospitals in Birmingham, has recently become a three-year term as a representative of the Council of Teaching Hospitals to the Association of American Medical Colleges Assembly, Moon, who was appointed administrator of the University Hospital in Stockton, CA. He will further develop the college's vision for the future, as he will continue the college's vision for the future, as he will continue the development of the University of the Pacific.

52

Richard C. Cline, B.A. 65, has accepted a position as a research associate at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. He will be responsible for the training and coordination of 20 Scholastic Magazine representatives in the nine most western states. Cloud, his wife Carol, and his two boys, Brad, age 8, and Doug, age 5, presently reside at 330 Norris Court, San Ramon, CA.

53

Dr. Curtis D. Struyk, B.A. 55, completed three years of postgraduate studies in psychology in July 1975. He joined the practice of Drs. Harrison and Robert VanSickle and Dr. Richard Upton at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center, in Grand Rapids, MI. Dr. Struyk and his wife (Nancy MCBride, B.A. 65), have two children, Cindy, 6', and Sammy, 5. They live at 1627 Oxford SE, Grand Rapids, MI.

54

Marilyn Olson Price, B.A. 56, was awarded her M.A. degree in business education from the University of Iowa recently, upon what is an Office education coordinator at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids and lives at 2132 1st Ave, NW, Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Janet Ward Parsons, B.A. 56, and her husband Brian, live in Des Moines. Their address is c/o French-Kier International, P.O. Box 476, Blantyre, Malawi.

55

Gary Alan Roberson, B.A. 66, of 2638 Hawthorn Drive, Bettendorf, was recently cited as "Regional Coach of the Year" for his accomplishments the past two years. Mr. Roberson is a member of the English department at Bettendorf and has assisted as assistant boys' track coach and directed a successful softball recreation program.

56

William N. Wagner, B.A. 67, is now flight operations manager for Des Moines Flying Service. He most recently worked for MARPC Management and has worked as a charter pilot for Des Moines Flying Service. He and his wife (Inga BARTOSCH, B.A. 68) and their three-year-old daughter live at 6044 North Woodbury Road, in Des Moines.

57

Denis Neale McNamara, B.A. 67, M.A. 72, of Box 644, Hopi Reservation, Keams Canyon, AZ, is now employed by the Hopi Indian Tribe. He is a teacher at the Hopi Indian Reservation. Mr. McNamara, Loretha Begay, is a teacher with beginning Navajo students. The couple has one son, Jeremy, born Nov. 5, 1975.

58

Thomas Paul Smith, B.A. 69, is now manager for Electroflex Corporation of Des Moines branch. He is a high school science teacher at Buffalo Center and North Polk Community for five years. Linda Bloom Smith, B.A. 67, has assumed the role of housewife this year after teaching remedial reading and kindergarten in the West Des Moines public schools. She and her husband (George Bloom, B.A. 67) and third-grade daughter live at 3644 North Woodbury Road, in Des Moines.

59

Carl C. CLOPTON, B.A. 59, received his M.S. from Platteville, WI, in 1973 and is now teaching in Indian Hill Community College in Centerville, IA. Mr. and Mrs. CLOPTON and their four children live at 1621 S. Main, Centerville, where Mrs. CLOPTON is a medical secretary for a five-year-old. Mr. and Mrs. CLOPTON and their son, Judson, live at 205 9th St. NE, Centerville.

60

Carlos C. CLOPTON, B.A. 59, received his M.S. from Platteville, WI, in 1973 and is now teaching in Indian Hill Community College in Centerville, IA. Mr. and Mrs. CLOPTON and their four children live at 1621 S. Main, Centerville, where Mrs. CLOPTON is a medical secretary for a five-year-old.

61

Gerald ROY Deaver, B.A. 69, has accepted a position as a professor at Cleveland State University. Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Deaver, who live at 1585 Lincoln, Lakewood, OH, are the parents of Kristi Ann, 3%, and Kara Joy, born in August, 1975.

62

PRESEN Heidmann, B.A. 65, M.A. 73, has accepted a position as treatment services director of the North Complex, Iowa Training School for Boys. Elizabeth Heidmann has been associated with the North Complex since 1966, beginning as a counselor. She lives at 1809 Washington St. Eldora.

63

Mrs. Linda JENSEN HANSEN, B.A. 69, received her M.A. degree in Liberal Studies in August, 1975 from the State University of New York at the Stony Brook Long Island Campus. She has been teaching kindergarten the past six years in the Three Villages School District at Stony Brook, Mrs. Hansen, her husband Roy and their five-year-old daughter, Clare, live at 147 Third Street, New York, NY.

64

Miss SUE ELLEN FOLLEN, M.A. 70, of 1215 30th St., Des Moines, has been named executive director of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women, a commission established by state law to provide information for women's concern, to make recommendations to the governor and the general assembly, and to establish programs to aid women. Miss Follin has served as article dean of students at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake and is currently working towards a doctorate in education administration at Drake University, Des Moines.

65

James R. Krumm, B.A. 70, is now a vice president at Citizens Bank in Anamosa. He previously was vice president at Citizens Savings and Loan Bank in Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. Krumm and their two children live at Pratt Street in Anamosa.

66

Mrs. EA WALES BRASCH, B.A. 70, was named to the editorial staff of the Fontana, CA, Herald. News. She will direct the newspaper's family, food, entertainment, and education, religion sections. Mrs. Brasch, former editor of the Northern Iowa, and a staff writer for the Cedar Falls Record and Waterloo Courier, and her husband Walter live at 327 W. 51st, Ontario, CA.

67

Teresse Fred Ambrose, B.A. 70, will be leaving his position as executive director of the Midwest Action Program based at Mason City on May 31, 1976 to return to Costa Rica. His address is 10th Ave., Gilding, Costa Rica.

68

David Warren Chase, B.A. 70, 4 East Sixth St., Atlantic, has recently become a partner in the Atlantic law firm of Cambridge, Feilmeyer, Landness, Rutherford and Chase. He joined the firm as an associate in July, 1973.

69

Mary Lou Larsen, B.A. 71, was named "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Mason City Jaycees on the recommendation of the principal and co-workers at Mason City High School. She has been associate choral conductor at Mason City High School for four years and lives at 83 West View Drive, Mason City.

70

Scott T. Newman, B.A. 71, has been transferred to the Milwaukee Office of the Wilson & Co. as a member of the litigation department and main guardian of meat products. Before being transferred to Milwaukee, he was a coordinator for the Milwaukee and Chicago District at the Cedar Rapids office of Wilson & Co.

71

Gregory A. Reed, B.A. 70, has been promoted to the head football coaching position at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids. Greg and his wife, Mary Kay, and their three children live at 6816 Arbor Lane NE, Cedar Rapids.

72

Paul T. Crighton, B.A. 71, of 1300 64th St., Des Moines, sales support consultant for Equitable of Iowa, was the main speaker at the annual sales meeting of the North Iowa Assoc. of Life Underwriters held in December at Mason City. Crighton started with Life Underwriters in 1967, joined Bancroft Life in Des Moines in 1967, and has been with Equitable since Sept. 1974.

73

Lee E. Poppen, B.A. 71, has entered into the general practice of law at 118 Central Ave. East, in Clarion, Since receiving his J.D. degree from the University of South Dakota and being admitted into the bar in 1973, he has engaged a law practice in Logan. Mrs. (Charlotte Sloan Poppen, B.A. 71) has been a teacher in the Woodbridge Community School for five years. Mr. and Mrs. Poppen and their son, Judson, live at 205 9th St. NE, Clarion.
2 yr. '35 & B.A. '52
KATHERINE LEONA MC VAY, B.A. '32, and Harry Lowry, R.F.D. 2, Searsboro.

ALICE O. LARKEY, B.A. '64, and Donald Burmahl, R.F.D. #3, Maquoketa.

KAREN KAY TRITLE, B.A. '67, and Charles Kofron, 1114 Mamie Eleanor Ave., Boone.

JANET R. SCHOENTRUP, B.A. '68, and Kent Tibbetts, R.F.D. #1, Emerson.


MARY F. SEI, B.A. '69 & M.A. '75, and Joseph Barron, Box 564, Mission S.D.

CAROLYN CLARK, B.A. '70, and Andrew Granston, 701 Third St. SE, Altoona.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES L. KINNON, B.A. 69, (CAROL SUE HOCKEN, B.A. 68) are the parents of a son, Jeffrey James, born Dec. 27, 1975. They live at 108 Vine St., Roland, where Kinning is a junior high math & P.E. teacher and a coach in the Roland-Story Community Schools. Jeffrey joins Deborah Sue, age 7.

R & '71

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD J. ABBDO, B.A. 71, (PAMELA OSBORNE, B.A. 70) are the parents of their third child, Michael D. Abbo, born Nov. 16, 1975. Eklund teaches in the Park Rapids school system, and their address is R.F.D. 2, Park Rapids, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND TOLN, B.A. 67, (BONNIE PETERS LARSEN, B.A. 71) are the parents of a daughter, Katie Morie, born Aug. 2, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY J. EKLUND, B.A. 71, are the parents of their third child, Ashley Anne, born April 15, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE VAN_DYCK, (RITA HUFFMAN, B.A. 71) Box 185 B Montfort, Wl, are the parents of a daughter, Regina, born Nov. 27, 1975. Mrs. Van_Dyck received her M.S. in counseling in August from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. CLARK, B.A. 69, (SUSAN RYANS, B.A. 71) 302 East 9th, Cedar Falls, are parents of a daughter, Amy Jeanette, born April 28, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. RALPH SORRENSON, B.A. 69, (BARBARAANN MAGEE, B.A. 71) 305-D Deep Eddy Apts., Loke Austin Blvd., Cedar Falls are parents of their second child, Kevin Jomes, born Dec. 10, 1975. The family lives at 3017 Fernwood Ave., Davenport, where Mrs. Brewer is employed in the soles deportment al department.

Mr. and Mrs. DUNN R. BREWER, B.A. 69, (LE ANN DUHN B.A. 71) 412 E. Linn St., Marshalltown, are the parents of their daughter, Emily Down, born Nov. 16, 1975. Brewer is employed in the sales department of Marshalltown Manufacturing, while Mrs. Brewer is a part-time teacher at the Central Iowa Christian Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS R. BREWER, B.A. 69, (LE ANN DUHN B.A. 71) 412 E. Linn St., Marshalltown, are the parents of their daughter, Emily Down, born Nov. 16, 1975. Brewer is employed in the sales department of Marshalltown Manufacturing, while Mrs. Brewer is a part-time teacher at the Central Iowa Christian Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD M. SHERMAN, B.A. 69, (MARY JAMES, B.A. 71) 206 5th Ave., Charles City, are the parents of their first child, Thomas, born Oct. 20, 1975. Bengtson is the junior high band director.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. MILLER, B.A. 69, (SUSAN MCILVANEY, B.A. 71) 206 5th Ave., Charles City, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Lynn, born Nov. 5, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD WILSON, B.A. 70, (monicA RODRIGUEZ, B.A. 71) 206 5th Ave., Charles City, are the parents of a daughter, Brandi Lynn, born Aug. 21, 1975. The family lives at 2362 Drexel St., Des Moines, where Boes is employed as a civil engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM E. BRADFIELD, (CAROL A. PLOTZ, B.A. 70) R.F.D. 1, Denver, are the parents of their second child, Rissa, born Oct. 27, 1975. He joins a brother, Jeffrey, 2¾ years old. The family lives at 609 So. 5th St., Maquoketa.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES L. KINNON, B.A. 69, (CAROL SUE HOCKEN, B.A. 68) are the parents of a son, Jeffrey James, born Dec. 27, 1975. They live at 108 Vine St., Roland, where Kinning is a junior high math & P.E. teacher and a coach in the Roland-Story Community Schools. Jeffrey joins Deborah Sue, age 7.

R & '71

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. CLARK, B.A. 69, (SUSAN RYANS, B.A. 71) 302 East 9th, Cedar Falls, are parents of a daughter, Amy Jeanette, born April 28, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY J. EKLUND, B.A. 71, are the parents of their third child, Ashley Anne, born April 15, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE VAN_DYCK, (RITA HUFFMAN, B.A. 71) Box 185 B Montfort, Wl, are the parents of a daughter, Regina, born Nov. 27, 1975. Mrs. Van_Dyck received her M.S. in counseling in August from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. CLARK, B.A. 69, (SUSAN RYANS, B.A. 71) 302 East 9th, Cedar Falls, are parents of a daughter, Amy Jeanette, born April 28, 1975.

Death

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT K. CLARK, B.A. 69, (SUSAN RYANS, B.A. 71) 302 East 9th, Cedar Falls, are parents of a daughter, Amy Jeanette, born April 28, 1975.
Alumnus implements four-day school week

One of three known high schools in the United States featuring a four-day week is headed by UNI graduate Dr. Jon Swenson, B.A.’58. The Stillwater, Minn., High School implemented the plan in the ’75-’76 school year in an attempt to reduce the number of students in the building on a given day.

Swenson moved to Stillwater in February, 1975, from Dubuque, Iowa, where he was vice-principal at the senior high. He helped set up the four-day program and then succeeded the retiring principal last fall.

Swenson earned an M.A. in guidance and counseling from Northern Colorado, received his Ed.D. from the University of Sarasota, Fla., and also studied at the University of the Philippines.

Swenson described the four-day plan as “an interim solution for an extremely over-crowded condition. We should house 1,900 students in a facility designed for 1,500.” The plan was also put into effect because voters refused a bond issue for money to build a new high school.

At Stillwater High School each teacher is assigned five days each week with various starting and ending times accommodating the length of the school day which is eight hours with one-half hour for lunch. Students attend the school for 32 hours per week compared to the eight hours with one-half hour for lunch.

Students have been getting out into the community to earn college credits on the fifth day. Students can also go to Satellite Study Centers provided in different parts of the school district. However, students may not use the school building on their day off because of the plan’s function.

Swenson reported to the School Board last October that about 450 students were involved in fifth day activities while another 450 had part-time jobs on their fifth day.

In an article from the St. Paul Dispatch, Swenson said, “I am really quite satisfied with what’s happening. Students have been getting out into the great big curriculum, out into the world.” He said he felt students and parents were generally satisfied with the four-day week and he was also pleased that only 20 students had “dropped out” since school began in fall, 1975.
UNI Statement of Records-Privacy Policy

The University of Northern Iowa, in compliance with the following laws, must annually publish this statement of policy. What follows is an excerpt from the complete policy. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the complete policy may contact Dr. Thomas Hansmeier, vice president of student services, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

Decisions to provide or to withhold University information must conform with provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974; Chapter 68A, "Examination of Public Records," of the Code of Iowa; Chapter 740.20, "Private use of public property," of the Code of Iowa; Chapter 304, "Management of State Records," of the Code of Iowa; Section 8.05, "Policy for Sales of Services and Products," of the Board of Regents Procedural Guide; and other relevant laws, statutes, and public policies. In some cases the University establishes policies which exceed legal requirements in order to enhance the privacy of students, faculty, and staff members.

The University may release the following "Directory Information" to anyone who requests it without the consent of the student/alumni unless the student/alumni has requested the University not to release any or all of the information:

1. Student's/Alumni's name, University address, and telephone number.
2. Parents' names, address, and telephone number.
3. Date and place of student's/alumni's birth.
4. College.
5. Curriculum (major(s) and minor(s)).
6. Classification (year in school).
7. Participation in recognized organizations, activities, and sports.
8. Weight and height of members of athletic teams.
9. Currently enrolled.
10. Dates of attendance.
11. Degrees and awards received.
12. The most recent previous educational agency or educational institution attended.

Alumni desiring to restrict the release of any of the above information should contact the Alumni Office by July, 1976, and fill out the appropriate form. Faculty and administrative offices will be notified of such actions.

Deaths
of former faculty, staff and friends

Wayne L. Morris
Wayne L. Morris, assistant to the vice president for student services at UNI, died Feb. 17, 1976, following a long illness.


Mr. Morris devoted his professional life to university students. Prior to joining the UNI staff in 1970, he was a freshman academic adviser at Miami University of Ohio from 1959-62, and assistant head counselor, from 1962-66, of an undergraduate residence center and head counselor of a graduate residence center from 1966-68, both at Indiana University. He held the bachelor of science in business administration and the master of education in educational administration.

Herb W. Cox
Herb W. Cox, employed as a fund raiser for the UNI Center for Urban Education, died Feb. 26, 1976.

Mr. Cox was also the first black radio announcer in Iowa and received many awards, several of which he has donated to the University Ethnic Minorities Cultural and Educational Center for display.

He was employed by Rath Packing Co., until 1972 when he retired after 32 years of service. He was a life member of the NAACP, past chairman of the Official Board of Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church, and a member of St. John's Lodge No. 35 A.F. & A.M., A.G. Clark Consistory and Bashir Temple 156.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, Mary, three children, three brothers and three sisters.
Head for the country or the city -
join the UNI Alumni Association tours to

**Bavaria**

Sept. 21-29, 1976
$699.00 + Airport Tax $6.30
Round-trip Des Moines

Located between Salzburg, Austria, and Munich, Germany, the Alpine village of Inzell is the destination for this tour. Surrounded by high mountains and beautiful lakes, your holiday can be spent as you choose with the use of your own car (one per couple). The price includes accommodations for eight days and seven nights in a small Bavarian-style inn, two meals per day, escort service throughout the trip, and round-trip air transportation.

The village is just a few minutes from the autobahn, (German highway), bringing many areas of the region within driving distance. If you want to travel farther and wider you can go south into Austria, Italy or even Switzerland. Sign up now for this Bavarian Holiday.

**IRELAND**

Aug. 4-12, 1976
Option 1 (car) $579 + Airport taxes
Option 2 (bus) $689 + Airport taxes
Round-trip Chicago

Ireland's tour offers lush countryside or stretches of uncrowded beach in contrast to the age old city of Limerick which is alive in history with first-rate hospitality.

Option 1 gives you eight days and seven nights accommodations in a first class hotel with Limerick as a home base. It includes free use of a rental car, round-trip air transportation and a Medieval Farewell Banquet.

Option 2 provides you with lodging at first class hotels, a breakfast and dinner each day, several lunches, and long hours of sightseeing, shopping and relaxation. This tour includes sightseeing and entrance fees.

Send inquiries/deposits to:
UNI Alumni Office
University of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Send me information on:
Bavarian Holiday ________
Ireland Tour ________

Enclosed is my deposit for:
Bavarian Holiday ($100) ________
Ireland Tour ($100) ________

Make all checks payable to the UNI Alumni Association. Enclosed is my deposit of $ ________.

Name ____________________________________________

Home Address _________________________________________

City ______________________ State __________ Zip _________

The following members of my family will accompany me:

Name ______________________ Relation ______________________

Name ______________________ Relation ______________________

...