A few words
by
Lee Miller,
Alumni Director

New, reactivated alumni chapters formed

Besides the growth of UNI Alumni Associations in Iowa, the Alumni Office is also forming or reactivating chapters outside the state.

Chicago, of course, has the oldest sustaining chapter which will hold its 44th annual meeting April 24, 1976. Bill Darland, (312) 232-8750/home, of Geneva, Ill., is president this year.

A chapter was recently formed in the Washington, D.C. area where about 40 people attended a dinner last October. Daryle Holbrook, (202) 488-8167/office, from Gaithersburg, Md., serves as chairman.

Also, last fall, Professor Leonard Keefe of the School of Business and Mrs. Keefe accompanied me to a fine get-together hosted by the Denver area alumni who are organizing a chapter under the leadership of Larry Mugge, (303) 344-0726. Mugge lives in Aurora, Colo. and should be announcing an event soon.

The Greater New York area should also have a chapter soon. Don Fruehling, (219) 997-6656/office, of Morristown, N.J., and Leo Kagan, (215) 672-5000/office, of Warminster, Penn., are organizing the chapter there.

Last June in Dallas-Ft. Worth a few alumni got together with me and Ed Richards (817) 534-3235, who is surveying the UNI grads in the area. I’m sure we’ll have an active club there very soon.

After a recent trip to the West Coast, I’m pleased to report that Lee and Beth Christianson, (503) 297-4358, in Portland, Ore., are chairing the committee there and will plan a spring event. Betty Iverson Mann, (415) 327-3479, in Palo Alto is chairing a committee to reactivate the San Francisco Bay area chapter. They also will plan for a spring gathering. Los Angeles is doing the same to reactivate the chapter for Southern California. Dale and Eleanor Rice, (714) 538-6929, are heading that committee and hoping for activities by spring.

Our current plans are to get chapters going in Minneapolis, Tampa, and Ft. Lauderdale. We’ve made some contacts in these cities and by spring should have active chapters in these areas.

We encourage all Alumni Association chapters since they do provide an opportunity to see old friends, make new ones and get caught up on the news from UNI.

Alumni Survey

Approximately 5,625 alumni have responded to the biographical questionnaire the Alumni Office sent out and we thank those people. I would like to ask others to return the questionnaire if they have not. The information helps us a great deal in updating our records.

The cover: Overlooking Caylor Prairie, one of the spots where Lakeside Lab students collect plants to study. See story on page 12. Cover Photo by C. Shelley.

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Heart patients walk-run to recovery

UNI Cardiac Rehabilitation program answers community request for exercise service

by Mari Zwirgzdas, UNI Public Information Assistant Editor

Take several interested university people and combine them with a need expressed by the community. Add a group of energetic student volunteers and available facilities. Sprinkle the mixture generously with time, enthusiasm and cooperation. The concoction created is the University of Northern Iowa's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

The program, begun over a year ago at UNI, answers a community request for an exercise program which helps persons who have had heart attacks, are coronary prone or are recovering from heart surgery to return to normal, and maintain active lives.

The first exercise session was held in November of 1974 with five patients attending. As the first university program of its kind in Iowa, it is patterned after a program at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Since its birth, the UNI program has grown to serve 25 patients. It stresses the importance of regular exercise, based on theory that prolonged exercise at a target rate will promote cardiovascular fitness.

This target rate is the heart beat level at which there is sufficient exercise to condition the muscles and cardiovascular system without overexertion.

Research in progress indicates, although not conclusively, that an exercise training program can decrease a person's chances of suffering a heart attack or having another if he has already been stricken.

It is also known that people in

Abbie Chamberlin, left, one of the few women patients in the program, walks with her exercise assistant, Donna Mathias, Knoxville.
other countries throughout the world who maintain a high level of occupational and recreational physical activity and avoid excessive amounts of saturated fats have low heart attack rates.

As a result, the American Heart Association advises that it is at least "prudent" to exercise.

In a normal, active individual the target rate usually falls at about 70 to 85 per cent of the maximal attainable heart rate reached with strenuous exercise.

For example, if a 20-year-old man has a maximal attainable heart rate of 200 beats per minute his target rate will fall between 140 (70 per cent) and 170 (85 per cent) beats per minute. However, a 65-year-old man with a maximal attainable heart rate of 150 beats per minute will have a target rate between 107 and 130 beats per minute.

As a rule, the older a person gets, the lower his maximal attainable heart rate is represented.

"The student volunteers can't be beat," said John Christophersen, a sales manager for the Standard Golf Co. and one of the participating patients. "They hold you back if you start to go too fast or speed you up if you're loafing. If it wasn't for them, I don't know what we'd do."

At short intervals throughout the exercise session the patient's pulse is monitored and recorded by the exercise assistant along with the type and duration of exercise just completed.

"Our program is based on a one-to-one relationship," said Mike Stiles, UNI instructor of physical education who assists Dr. Green with the program. "Whenever possible each patient has a student volunteer working with him throughout the exercise session."

Emergency coronary care equipment is also available at all times. Dr. Charles Waterbury, supervising physician for the program, and Barbara Miller, a cardiac nurse, are always present.

"I think the program is terrific," one of the patients said. "It keeps your heart in good shape and gives you something to think about daily. You don't only exercise on the days you have classes; you do it everyday."

Currently most of the patients are male but the program is designed to serve both sexes.

"I don't know why more women don't come," said Abbie Chamberlin, Waterloo one of the few women patients participating. "The program isn't just for men. Women who have had heart attacks can benefit too."

"Funding is one of the biggest problems right now," said Green. "We want to keep the fee low enough so everyone who wants to can participate but we're reaching the point where we're ready to expand."

There is a good rapport among patients, staff and student volunteers. "We encourage the students to talk to the patients and take an interest," said Dr. Green.

According to the patients, one of the great things about the program is that it gives them confidence.

"If I can keep my heart rate up to the target rate for half an hour during the exercise sessions, then I am confident I can do things around the house like mow the lawn or do some repainting," said Franco Viozzi, a retired Waterloo Courier reporter.

"The goal of the program, in a nutshell," said Loran Erdmann, Osage, a graduate assistant with the program, "is to strengthen the heart muscle so that it won't have to work so hard during daily activities."

"It used to be when I was younger I'd hear about so many people who had heart attacks and felt they had just been taken away from the drama of life. They were waiting in the wings and never had a chance to play their part," said Veach. "Now it's different. People can have a real zest for life."
Industrial Technology Center

The innovative Industrial Technology Center (ITC) opened last fall and since then UNI faculty and students have worked surrounded by brilliant facilities all geared toward better instruction and learning.

Located south of Gilchrist Hall (Administration Building) and across Highway 58, the ITC replaces three separate buildings spread across campus that formerly housed the department. At a cost of $1.7 million, the ITC has been recognized nationally for several features. In fact, participants in the American Industrial Arts Association Conference will visit the building in April. Dr. Alvin Rudisill, head of the Department of Industrial Technology, noted the UNI building is "one of the first in the country designed around a new industrial education technique and a content cluster program." Dedication of the building on April 17 will compliment the national association visit.

The design of the ITC makes individualized study available throughout the building, Rudisill pointed out. Two prime components of this factor are the resource center and the 120-seat Howard O. Reed Auditorium/lecture hall.

The resource center, which became fully operational second semester, features many study carrels and color video tape player units hooked to a closed circuit TV system. Students can operate the tape player easily to make use of individualized study. In addition, nearly every classroom or lab has closed circuit TV and study carrels equipped with video tapes.

The lecture hall is one of the building's finest attractions. Finished over Christmas vacation, it contains such unique instructional systems as telephone amplification, the closed circuit TV system connected to the resource center and a student response system. A "control center" on the lectern gives the instructor instant access to a rear screen projection system with remote control of 35mm slide, filmstrip and 16mm film projectors.

The amplified telephone system will be used mostly with summer graduate classes. An outside instructor could send his video material for playback and later share a two-way lecture with the class via the telephone. The student response system is also a valuable teaching tool. With response units at each seat and controls on the lectern, the instructor can quiz the students and instantly see each person's answer. The instructor then knows whether to reteach material or continue.

Other classroom facilities accommodate 40 students with lectern controls and closed circuit TV. Small seminar rooms have the same capabilities. Rudisill explained the equipment "is easily accessible to teachers and can be used by people without a lot of technical experience." The building also caters to students with a vending machine area and a special room for student clubs.

As for laboratory space, the ITC revolves around the instructional areas of power, production and communications. Conceptually based core courses in these areas serve all majors in the department including industrial arts teacher education. This new core courses program is designed to make maximum use of the building. Movable walls in the open space laboratories make it possible to offer three separate and distinct classes at one time or to offer a broad conceptual core course.

The production lab features the
areas of manufacturing and construction and material technology. Students here make use of some 40 movable utility posts they built which can be placed every 10 feet. With the utility posts, the center part of the lab can be changed into a simulated production line.

Also housed in this lab are an outdoor covered work area for concrete, masonry and block laying and three finishing rooms, one of which is explosion proof for electrostatic spraying.

At the other end of the lab is the woodworking and plastics area. The department is getting quite a bit of new equipment in this area and others. Therefore, Rudisill said, many of the on-going processes in the department are automated so instructors are free to teach innovatively and individualize work. For instance, a student can teach himself how to operate a certain piece of machinery with learning aids in the resource lab. After he perfects the skill, he takes a written test and may have to demonstrate his ability to an instructor.

With all the new equipment in the ITC, students are still using much of the old machinery that was moved from the Arts & Industries Building. However, Rudisill stipulated that it be renovated and painted before it was moved. So now, close to $300,000 worth of equipment looks nearly new.

The last core cluster area is the communications lab. It contains mostly graphic reproduction equipment with study carrels. The lab also has the closed circuit TV system plus a mini-computer terminal for graphic and plotter problems.

Students in communications learn various printing processes from using an old hand press to the new computerized typesetting equipment. Darkroom facilities are ultra-modern and the lab also has a horizontal off-set camera for learning purposes. Although students might print department brochures, the main emphasis is on the students' own work.

Faculty and students are proud of the new facilities for industrial technology and Rudisill welcomes all UNI alumni to the ITC for a tour any time.
Christmas came to the UNI-Dome when Director of Alumni Affairs Lee Miller and his assistant, Bob Justis, installed a lighted Christmas tree on the rim of the Dome. The tree was donated by Santa’s Forest in Cedar Falls.

Students, staff selected for Program Committee

Eight students and staff members at the University of Northern Iowa were selected to serve on the first UNI-Dome Program Committee, according to Dr. Thomas Hansmeier, vice president for student services.

The function of the committee is to develop a program of activities and events for the UNI-Dome within guidelines established by the UNI-Dome Policy Board. The actions of the Program Committee will be submitted to the Policy Board as recommendations.

The UNI-Dome Program Committee is composed of four students nominated by the UNI Student Association (UNISA), two faculty members nominated by the University Faculty Senate and two administrators nominated by the Vice President for Student Services.

Student members of the committee are Faith Scheib, sophomore from Vinton; Rickey Jo Bach, freshman from Perry; Julia Hagens, junior from Pella and Raymond Davis, a graduate student from Waco, Tex.

Administrative members are Norris Hart, director of educational opportunity programs and special community services, and John Ketter, director of the J.W. Maucker University Union. Faculty members are Kenneth Butzier, associate professor of teaching, and Ed Harris, assistant professor of art.

The manager of the UNI-Dome, when appointed, shall serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the program committee, and as its executive secretary. Richard Brownwell, UNI-Dome acting manager, is now serving in this capacity.

The chairman shall be elected by the membership from among the students at the first meeting of the committee. The committee is administratively responsible to the Vice President for Student Services.
Over 90% surveyed satisfied with first job

Of the 1975 Career Placement registrants, over 90 per cent are "very satisfied" or "moderately satisfied" with their jobs according to the annual report prepared by the UNI Office of Career Planning & Placement. The survey includes employment information by majors, attitudes of registrants toward obtained employment and major-minor combinations requested by educators.

This follow-up study of 1975 graduates who registered with the Placement Office is the most complete one in UNI history. Only eight teacher education registrants and eight liberal arts and technology registrants did not report their employment status. The complete results were due to extensive telephone interviews.

There were 317 available registrants from liberal arts and technology. Eighty per cent, or 254, are employed and only six per cent reported they were unemployed. Although 28 per cent of the employed said they expected to change jobs next year, 91 per cent said they were very satisfied or moderately satisfied with the job they now have.

In 1973-74, 233 liberal arts, technology graduates answered the survey and 214 were employed.

In the teaching area there were 964 registrants to survey. The Placement Office found 517 of them have new teaching positions in Iowa while 97 hold new teaching positions outside of the state. An even higher percentage, 93, of the employed teaching registrants, say they are very satisfied or moderately satisfied with their jobs.

These figures are particularly significant in light of the fact that in July the College Placement Council reported the volume of recruiting dropped 24 per cent nationwide at the bachelor's level during the 1974-75 academic year. Universities across the country have reported declines in the number of organizations recruiting on-campus but at UNI the number of organizations recruiting on-campus increased 12 per cent.

Dr. Larry Routh, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, noted that the number of teacher education vacancies sent to the placement office declined 11 per cent from 12,363 in 1974 to 10,945 in 1975. "This decline in teacher education vacancies reflects the declining school enrollments due to lower birth rates," said Routh.

The UNI job satisfaction and employment statistics may seem unrealistically high, but Routh is able to attribute them to several changes in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The office now holds two workshops a week to teach students to develop a resume, fill out job applications and go through an interview. Office personnel also visited area businesses to encourage them to conduct interviews at UNI. Along with this recruitment effort, the office also uses a computerized teacher placement program.

Travis Montgomery who is in charge of teacher-education placement duties, pointed out that better planning by the students in the subject areas and major-minor combinations also improved employment possibilities.

"A student who is majoring in a low demand area can often find employment if he chooses the right minor combination," he said. "It is important to consider what will make a student more employable when choosing a second major or minor."

Considering the success of the survey, Routh explained that UNI is still viewed as an institution for teacher education in many circles but that his office is trying to change that image, particularly locally, by showing employers the variety of graduates and degree programs available in hopes of creating more recruiting.
The 1976 Alumni-Faculty Reunion is coming up on June 12-13 to honor members of the classes of 1916, 1926, 1936, 1951 and 1966. The Alumni Office will soon be ready to send invitations for this weekend but it needs help in locating alumni for which there are no addresses. All alumni can help expedite the process and bring more people to the reunion by letting the Alumni Office know the whereabouts of anyone listed below. Send any information to the Alumni Office, Reunion Names, c/o UNI, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Class of 1916
Alverson, Myrtle I.  
Beenen, Evalyn Heisig  
Bowers, Dorothy Gray  
Bowman, Vera Howard  
Bryson, Akbar B.  
Budel, Maude McLellan  
Butler, Olive Scheckel  
Carlin, Esther  
Carney, Hannah Lange  
Carf, Inez Eastman  
Clark, Zelma Moulton  
Cole, Frank B.  
Colwell, Lena Romsdal  
Connell, Emma Johnson  
Connor, May  
Cooper, Mary E.  
Cooper, Oma Shimer  
Copenhaver, Ethel  
Selensky  
Costar, Wynema Trump  
Cowell, Caro B.  
Crowe, Mae  
Curley, Ferne I.  
Davis, Eliza Townsend  
Davis, Murda Beanon  
Duffy, Margaret T.  
Dunlap, Lee  
Erickson, E. Herman  
Evans, Blanche O.  
Ferris, Margaret  
Field, Constance Buswell  
Fields, Bessie Spencer  
Flora, Eva Elliott  
Frederickson, Hazel  
Granger  
Gibson, Ethyl B.  
Glass, Orpha J.  
Goldberg, Irma  
Gray, Pearl  
Griffith, L. Scheeler  
Hall, Olive Lawrence  
Hansen, Olive Vine  
Hansen, Florence  
Hawkins, Mary Kegley  
Hill, Myrtle Poole  
Himmelrick, Lilian Lincoln  
Hobbs, Emma E.  
Hurley, Genevieve Johnson  
Johnson, Dagmar F.  
Johnson, Gladys Sexon  
Johnson, Marie C.  
Jones, Carrie Sylvester  
Keister, Emma Lindberg  
Kroger, Mildred Sherrard  
Kuiken, Harriet DeJong  
Lane, Mary Head  
Lent, Vivian Campbell  
Lewis, Gladys Ferguson  
Lindsey, Harry R.  
Martens, Pearl Sells  
Meyer, Doria Mahanke  
Morgan, Marie Howe  
Morphe, Cathryn  
Morrow, Maude Andrews  
Murray, Sara  
Myers, Josephine Tucker  
Neiland, H. Ruth Moore  
Nelson, Naomi Loving  
Gibson, Nellie Bed  
Packer, Garrah M.  
Paige, Gail Lewis  
Peltson, Emma Leonard  
Piper, Ferne Fisher  
Plumb, Margery A.  
Powell, Grace Trimble  
Pruit, Bernice E.  
Pullin, M. Lois Pardee  
Ramey, Wilhelmina Otto  
Richards, Pearl M.  
Ronnie, Martha Anderson  
Rooney, Verda  
Rooney, Zita  
Ryan, Mildred Tabor  
Schneider, Christine M.  
Schovenman, Anne L.  
Schweiger, Vera Meyer  
Shaw, Catharine  
Aylesworth  
Skinner, Persis  
Smith, Georgie H.  
Smith, Vivian Benjamin  
Thatcher, Minnie Kirstein  
Thomas, Julia Waldron  
Thompson, Merle A.  
Thorton, Gladys Gauley  
Vieith, Helen E.  
Watson, Rex B.  
Weaver, Angeline  
Weeks, Bass Greene  
Wertz, Gladys  
White, Charlotte Anderson  
Williams, Mina Kenison  
Windenburg, Dorothy Owby  
Winsor, Leah West  
Jones, Nelle L.  
Keating, Bernece Tvedten  
Kasten, Esther Bonnichsen  
Kern, Alma Oleson  
Kerwin, Kathryn B.  
King, Mary Vaughan  
Kirk, Marcia F.  
Koenig, Grace Brown  
Kisnopfal, Luella  
Ehlebracht  
Kristian, Anna L.  
Kramer, Nerva Webster  
Kutzner, Anita  
Ladwig, Esther  
Lee, Gladys C.  
Lawler, Evelyn Kelly  
Lucas, Loretta Chaplin  
McGee, Monica Ballough  
Mohan, Helen Pugh  
Malsbury, Elizabeth  
Eighmy  
Mansfield, Ruby Ruopp  
Mather, Carol A.  
McCallion, Suelema  
Geesing  
McKee, James A.  
McLaughlin, Ethel L.  
McLaughlin, Genive  
Merryfield, Mary Ainsworth  
Meyers, Maxine M.  
Miller, Mabel G.  
Milligan, Rose E.  
Miner, Miriam E.  
Minkler, Ralph R.  
Moeller, Alice Radeke  
Mooney, Kathleen O'Dear  
Moore, Mabel E.  
Nass, Gertrude A.  
Noel, A.  
O'Buch, Mabel Taylor  
Ogan, Eleanor C.  
Oldenburg, Karolina F.  
Osmundson, Genoviev A.  
Owen, Erwin  
Parker, Vera  
Patterson, Lillian B.  
Peterson, Fern Flatt  
Pierce, Alice Miller  
Porter, Elva McWilliam  
Porter, Leila Olmstead  
Roetz, Carl C.  
Rank, Alma R.  
Robinson, Pearl F.  
Sagen, Clara B.  
Sandy, Mildred M.  
Schonbert, Elizabeth Petersen  
Scott, Rosalia M.  
Shafer, Louise  
Sharr, Genevieve Kennedy  
Shaw, Eva C.  
Sherman, Kathryn Shields  
Smith, Bessie M.  
Smith, Florence O.
Class of 1936
Bangham, Alvina Schalow
Beyer, Lucille Ransom
Carlquist, Theodore O.
Chamberlin, Alice Lowell
DeBondt, LeNore N.
Densmore, Catherine
Dillavou, Ramona Teislinger
Duncan, Corinne Lowe
Elliot, Marie Thorsen
Francis, Essie Luce
Gradinger, David M.
Graham, Ruby P.
Hamilton, Wilma Collins
Heggen, William H.
Holton, Helena Bradford
Hutton, Elliot
Johnson, Kathryn
Wagaman
Kendall, Alice Inglis
Kettler, Dorothy Carritt
Kettler, Raymond W.
King, Faye Taylor
Klemme, Elsie
Knowles, Helen Jennings
Kuhn, Marie Cannon
LaFollotte, Frances
Onderwilt
Lemonds, Lavina Banks
Lofstedt, Edna M.
Mengel, Frances K.
Miller, Alice Neasham
Miller, Pauline Engelman
Mueller, Evelyn M.
Mundt, Mildred C.
Nechville, Louise M.
Nelson, A. K.
Pirrie, Ruth Erickson
Poull, Dorothy Starr
Rader, Beulah Tye
Rasmussen, M. Madalyne A.
Reasoner, Vera M.
Reed, Sister Pauline M.
Rogers, Frances Barnes
Rollins, Frank E.
Romier, Helen Sagen
Rowser, Antoinette
Sawler, Marjorie
Schultz, William C.
Shadr, Gladys Caslavka
Sluga, Lois Lanning
Smith, Harvey P.
Stout, Carrie P.
Strong, Albert L.
Swanson, Helen E.
Turner, Elizabeth A.
Vik, Nadeen Stewart
Voss, Frieda P.
Weers, Mildred E.
Wickersheim, John W.
Well, Elizabeth Mills
Williams, Mildred L.
Wolfe, Therma L.
Woodard, Aileen Sperry
Worden, Mary M.

Class of 1951
Ames, William C.
Bacic, William
Bell, Albert E.
Blikkotsop, Sonya Jenson
Bottorff, Robert M.
Brevick, Arnold A.
Brown, James W.
Conard, Norma M.
Damman, Joan Eubanks
Davis, Bessie Spain
Davis, Dorothy Ethon
Donahue, Margaret L.
Drinovsky, Irma B.
Drury, Ardyle J.
Elwood, Marie Hansen
Enghauser, Joyce Stierwalt
Essig, Janice Barber
Fitch, Victor C.
Gorzyński, Henry G.
Gravengaard, Beverly M.
Griffith, Beverly A.
Gustafson, Marvin J.
Harvey, Lila Rust
Haw, Barbara Goiens
Higon, Phyllis Cosgriff
Hiller, Forrest R.
Hoffmann, Carolyn J.
Holliday, Stanley E.
Koldenberg, LaDeane
Bramer
Kessler, Rita M.
Koch, Wendell L.
Kuhlmann, Norman D.
Kung, David S.
Laats, Armilda
Lent, Joan A.
Leslie, Clara Chase
Lowman, Byrene L.
Moon, Marilyn M.
Murray, Robert W.
Nielsen, Richard W.
Nourages, Feleoa Beake
Puccio, Helen Wolfe
Rodgers, Donald P.
Rosseland, Betty Ruth
Rutledge, Alby L.
Southard, Orra Mager
Spencer, Darlene Weaver
Spurrier, Mary Dougherty
Steele, Beverly Adams
Stevens, George A.
Stewart, Virgine A.
Swede, Roland H.
Tyler, Charlotte Mitchell
Wagner, Genevieve E.
Watrous, James J.
Williams, Charles

A wrestling reunion for '49-'50 champs


Bill Nelson, head wrestling coach at the University of Arizona and a 1950 UNI graduate, is organizing the reunion to celebrate 25 years for the championship team. Nelson is also president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

A list of 21 UNI wrestling champs from 1949-50 have been invited to attend. In addition to other champs, Nelson said the reunion also plans to honor Dave McCuskey who was the wrestling coach at then Iowa State Teacher's College in 1949 and the only coach at the university to ever coach an NCAA championship team in all divisions.

Besides NCAA champs, other Panther wrestling fans may wish to attend the NCAA 1976 competition. For ticket information contact: Dr. Boyd B. Baker, Director, NCAA Wrestling Championships, McKale Memorial Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., 85721.

Chicago Area Alumni Reunion
Saturday, April 24, 1976

More information will be sent to area alumni
Lakeside Lab - where nature and students are copacetic
They live the study of nature in almost a poetic sense through the taste, touch, sight, sound and smell of everything about their work. This romance with nature occurs annually in field and laboratory experiences at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

Lakeside Lab, on the west shore of West Lake Okoboji, is controlled by the State Board of Regents and managed by the University of Iowa. It serves Iowa students and others through the cooperation of the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa. Last summer Dr. Larry Eilers, associate professor of biology at UNI, taught a class in plant taxonomy while Dr. Nixon Wilson, UNI associate professor of biology, offered a class in field acarology and research. Dr. John Downey, head of the UNI biology department, has taught many classes at Lakeside and, usually, there are several UNI students attending classes there.

Lakeside Lab uniquely offers an ideal environment for education to eventuate. Applications for class admission go directly to the instructor who selects students based on his own course criteria. Most classes are geared toward the upper-undergraduate to graduate level requiring a good background from students and previous biology training. (However, the field biology course is for beginning students.) Each summer two five-week terms are available giving students that time for concentrated study on one topic. Classes are small, averaging eight students per instructor.

This coming summer, sessions will run from June 7 - July 9 and July 12 - August 13. Students should contact the UNI biology department to get applications.

The five weeks of intensive study are the heart of the Lakeside experience. Everything about the laboratory is geared toward making a Lakeside summer an intense, broadening experience for the students.

Lakeside Lab is a biological field station with a campus of 100 acres of natural prairies and gallery forest. The entire shore of that area of the lake is controlled by the Laboratory and serves as natural collecting and experimental ground for the staff and students.

Two college instructors spent their summer at Lakeside catching up on the latest in the plant world. Dale Brockmeyer, (left) teaches biology at Coty College in Nevada, Mo., and Gary Haukoos is at DuPage College, in Wheaton, Ill.
Jim Wee, Iowa State graduate student, collects water samples which hopefully contain diatoms from the Silver Lake Fen area near Lakeside Lab.

many ecological areas as possible. Some classes use Lakeside as a home base for further explorations into Minnesota and the Dakotas.

All classes are conducted informally and class discussions frequently continue during meals. Because there is no formal end to a class, it is not unusual to see laboratories in use as late as midnight. Eilers noted students "operate under the premise that they have five weeks to learn all they can."

Lakeside Lab provides laboratory and field equipment of the usual sorts. There are five general purpose teaching labs, one research building and a library. These large stone buildings plus a stone boathouse and water plant, a stone bathhouse and wood and stone cottages for living quarters, help achieve a rustic-type atmosphere at Lakeside.

This atmosphere creates a setting where "students seemingly learn better," according to Downey. The students display an intellectual curiosity charged by an academic challenge. Eilers commented that Lakeside provides an ideal place for learning. There's a communal atmosphere during classes and meals but individual cottages afford privacy for those who want it.

The students react positively. One graduate student said she definitely didn't want the summer to end. She was convinced that "Lakeside is the place for botanists." Another student so enjoyed her first Lakeside experience at the beginning of the summer, that she enrolled for the second session also.

Another aspect of Lakeside is the caliber of instruction. For instance, Dr. Charles Reimers, an internationally recognized authority on diatoms, has spent the past several summers teaching and researching at Lakeside. Reimers, a curator in the Department of Limnology at the Academy of Natural Sciences, finds the Lakeside area advantageous since it is especially rich in diatoms. A diatom is a microscopic cell with a siliciified skeleton that forms a tiny glass "box". Diatoms have assumed practical importance in this ecology-minded society as indicators of water quality conditions. They are used to determine if, for instance, polluted streams are returning to their original state or if clean streams are becoming polluted.

Reimers also noted he liked the Lakeside program because "you can jam a year of learning into five weeks of concentrated study in one area."

Even with the intense craving for knowledge, Lakesiders find some time to relax. Friday afternoon celebrations with professors and students and birthday celebrations are typical. Eilers' class also planned a wild foods dinner prepared from plants gathered on several field trips. They used mint for tea, dried chickory for coffee and gooseberries for the pie.

For recreation in the area, there's the lake close at hand, ice cream making parties, roasting corn on the cob on the beach and a traditional volleyball game most evenings after dinner.

Lakeside Laboratory generates the camaraderie necessary to work with the same people 14 or 15 hours each day. This is coupled with mutual respect between instructors and students. In this intense environment with a limited amount of time to learn as much as possible, students consistently work as hard as they can. Round-the-clock involvement with their work on plants, water or insects allows students and instructors to participate in that dimension of life called learning.
Alumni continue education for advanced degrees at UNI

A study on UNI alumni receiving advanced degrees since 1952 shows that more alumni now receive advanced degrees from UNI than from other institutions. In 1952, 73 per cent of the M.A. degrees were awarded by other universities. By 1968, about 70 per cent of the M.A.s were awarded by UNI. This is based on raw data prepared in a study by UNI Data Processing Services.

Of the 441 UNI B.A. graduates from the class of 1952, 126 earned M.A. degrees either from UNI or another university. Twenty-three of those students later earned Ph.D. degrees. A total of 34.5 per cent of the B.A. graduates got advanced degrees.

The number of B.A. graduates dropped to 359 the next year and 79 of those students, or 22 per cent, received M.A. degrees. The number awarded Ph.D.s rose to 35 or 9.7 per cent of the B.A. graduates.

By 1956 the B.A. graduates increased to 402 with 114 earning M.A.s and only 18 earning Ph.D.s. Still, 33.6 per cent of that year's B.A. grads earned advanced degrees.

Since 1952 there have always been more men than women earning advanced degrees. The study also shows the number of women graduates has been greater than the number of men during 1952-75, except for six of those years. For instance, in 1960, 106 men earned M.A.s while 28 women received that degree. One woman received a Ph.D. compared to 23 men. However, from the class of 1961, 46 female graduates earned M.A. degrees.

In 1962, 93 men and 47 women earned M.A. degrees while 15 men and one woman received Ph.D. awards. The number stayed about the same in 1963 but in 1964 the number of M.A.s dropped to a total of 118 from 136 the previous year. The 118 M.A. winners included 72 men and 46 women. The number of Ph.D.s increased to 25 men and still one women.

The number of advanced degrees rose again with the class of 65 to 146 M.A.s and 26 Ph.D.s including three women this time.

As the survey moves toward the present, naturally there are fewer UNI B.A. grads who have earned advanced degrees. However, the number of 1967 graduates earning M.A.s remained about the same with 93 men and 49 women. Of 1970 graduates, 83 men and 50 women have received M.A. degrees.

In the 1950s, the number of M.A. degrees awarded by UNI amounted to one-fourth to one-third of the total M.A. degrees earned by UNI graduates. This was also true for Ph.D. degree winners.

However, since 1965, the percentage of total M.A. degrees awarded by UNI has increased. In 1966, 63 out of 135 M.A. degrees were awarded by UNI; in 1967, 74 out of 142 degrees; 1968 showed 94 out of 135 M.A.s earned at UNI; and by 1969, 112 out of 154 M.A.s were awarded by UNI.

Attention All Minnesingers

The second reunion of all Minnesingers will be held June 10-13, 1976, Thursday through Saturday in conjunction with the annual Alumni Reunion June 12-13, 1976.

Registration begins Thursday morning, June 10.

For more information, write or call either J. Howard Orth, 2105 75th St., Des Moines, Ia., 50322; (515) 276-6943; or Bob Justis, Alumni Office, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Ia. 50613, (319) 273-2355.
Weathering the elements at ISTC

Former student recalls getting into the college and subsequently pitching his tent on outlying land

Although the following events didn’t happen 100 years ago in recognition of UNI’s centennial year, Herman H. Siemers (B.A. ’25) does recall a colorful picture of the Iowa State Teachers College campus 55 years ago. Siemers was president of the Biology Club and a botany lab assistant among other activities at ISTC. He is currently a visiting professor of physics and natural science at the University of Tampa, Florida.

by Herman Siemers

The problem of getting into a good college from a one room country school without any high school credits or even an eighth grade diploma was not easy. However, I managed in January, 1921, to get into a small college in Dubuque, Iowa, where they offered courses on the high school level.

In June, 1921, armed with some high school credits, I got past the registrar at the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. As I had arrived a week late, I was unable to find a job working for meals at the college dormitory but the manager told me to come back in a few days since there were a few boys who did not really want to work. Two days later I was eating again. It went on like this from day to day, but I noticed that the biggest obstacles always seemed to bring on better opportunities.

Late in the spring of 1922 while I was still on the high school level, I contracted a case of barbers itch and the doctor took most of my meager supply of cash leaving me only enough to register. There was no money for a room deposit. While walking about the campus, I saw a large canvas that was apparently discarded. I went to Mr. J. E. Robinson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who gave me permission to take it as well as a single steel bed frame that needed only minor repairs. I made a tent out of the canvas and pitched it at the side of a road surrounded by vacant lots with virtually no traffic. With an old Army comforter, I moved in.

The first night when it got down to 40 degrees and I had to use the comforter as a cover as well as a mattress, it got mighty cold by sun up. The next day I found a pile of gunny sacks in a storage room at the college dormitory where I worked. Mr. Billman, a farmer who sold milk in big cans, came in just then so I asked him if he could let me have a little straw. He told me to help myself. After supper, I walked about a mile to his farm and filled the sacks with straw. With the straw and gunny sacks I made a good mattress about eight inches thick.

The next night, I slept all night in sheer luxury. As you might have guessed, I had slept on straw before.

Everything now was lovely. I could shave and wash up in a bathroom in the dormitory. There were showers available at the gym after a workout and I found the library a good place to study and to meet some good looking girls.

But, then the “One-eyed Cyclops” threw another stone at me. About a week later I found a note on my bed which read “Please see me tomorrow.” It was signed by Professor John Barnes.

The next day Professor Barnes asked me what business I had living by the side of the road and a few other questions. He was about to dismiss me when he suddenly asked me what kind of grades I made. When I told him, his mind changed appreciably and he said to me “I own the lots on the street where you’ve pitched your tent. Why don’t you move your so-called tent on one of my lots under the elm trees?” I thanked him and left.

He called me about a week later and said he had arranged for me to go to school in Cedar Falls without paying any fees. At that time, there was an arrangement for two farm boys from each Iowa county to go to ISTC without paying any tuition providing the students had Bs or better. This day I never forgot. My doubts, and there were many, suddenly vanished for somehow I knew that in the not too distant future I would become a college graduate.
Members of the 1928 ISTC football team rallied around the home team when they returned to be honored at what was then the final game in O.R. Latham Stadium before the Panthers played Western Kentucky in NCAA Division II play-offs. Some of the football players were: (see identification square at right) (1) Burl Berry, B.S. '32; (2) Gay Orr, B.S. '30; (3) Dave McCuskey, B.S. '30; (4) Stewart Cooper, B.S. '31; (5) Louis Armstrong, B.S. '31; and (6) The Rev. Paul R. Brown, B.A. '26.

Team of '28 cheers at last stadium event

Members of the 1928 University of Northern Iowa (then Iowa State Teachers College) football team, joined fans to cheer the UNI Panthers to a 49-6 victory over Wisconsin-Whitewater in the final game scheduled for the field Nov. 15. The 1928 team was the first to play at O.R. Latham Field.

The idea for the gathering came from C. Lynn Boyce, Omaha, Neb., a member of the 1928 team which won the Iowa Conference title with a record of 5-1-3. That 3-tie in one season record still stands.

"We thought it was fitting, since that was the last game scheduled for O.R. Latham Field, to bring back the first team to play on that field," said Robert Justis, assistant to the director of Alumni Services at UNI.

The field has been improved several times since 1928. The first unit of open concrete bleachers was erected in 1936 with a second unit added in 1939. The total stadium structure was 300 ft. by 76 ft. representing an investment of $172,486.

The Wisconsin-Whitewater game was the last regular season game scheduled for O.R. Latham since University officials anticipate holding games in the UNI-Dome next fall.

Members of the 1928 team were returned to UNI included: C. Lynn Boyce; Louis Armstrong, Camden, S.C.; Dave McCuskey, Iowa City; Gay Orr, Spirit Lake; Louis Orr, Ingleside, Ill.; Eldon Ravlin, Council Bluffs; Burl Berry, Des Moines; and Stewart Cooper, Port Lavaca, Tex.

A 1926 graduate, The Rev. Paul R. Brown from Clarksville, also participated in final game activities at O.R. Latham. He was one of the 1925 cheerleaders.
Do you know a future UNI student?

Maybe you still think of them as the kids next door. But they could be potential UNI students. Part of your role as parents, friends, advisors and recruiters is to seek out your people and encourage them to attend UNI.

Your continued support is necessary now more than ever before. Please help by letting us know of any top college-bound senior or junior students who might want more information about UNI. Return the coupon to UNI Alumni Office, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Please send information on UNI to:
Student's Name ____________________________________________
Address _____________________________ _________________________
City _______________ State ________ Zip ____________
High School ___________________________ Academic Interest __________________
Your Name ___________________________ Class Year ________________
(optional)

The New Gilchrist Hall

The Administration Building officially became Gilchrist Hall Dec. 11, 1975, when Mary Louise Petersen, (center) president of the State Board of Regents read the plaque inscription naming the building in recognition of the pioneering educational leadership of James Cleland Gilchrist. Dr. William Lang, UNI professor of history, (right) spoke on Gilchrist as an administrator when he was principal of Iowa State Normal School from 1876-86. Gilchrist was characterized as an enthusiastic, bold, defiant, and impulsive man who sought too much for the school with the resources available. People attending the dedication included members of the Board of Regents, which held its December meeting at UNI, and members of the UNI Foundation President’s Club.
Educator Clark served 50 years

After fifty years of working with Iowa education, Dr. Max Clark, B.A. '31, retired as Area One Vocational-Technical School superintendent last July.

Clark first came to UNI (then ISTC) in 1923-25. He then began his teaching career at Randalia Consolidated Schools where he taught and coached for six years until 1931. In the meantime, he attended UNI summer sessions in 1926-31 and was awarded a B.S. degree.

Clark became superintendent of Randalia schools and held that position until 1937 when he became superintendent of West Branch Consolidated School until 1940. From there he moved to Sac City as superintendent until 1946. Next, Clark made his home in Dubuque and served as that community school superintendent until 1966.

Most recently Clark assisted in organizing the vocational-technical school at Calmar which later expanded to include an educational center at

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates were awarded the M.S. degree from Iowa State University on November 11, 1975: NICHOLAS H. RACCLIFF, B.A. '71; MICHAEL A. PETERSON, B.A. '69; BRIAN L. MENZ, B.A. '70; RAYMOND H. JOHNSON, B.A. '69.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates were awarded the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University on November 11, 1975: RATCLIFF, B.A. '71; MICHAEL A. PETERSON, B.A. '69; HALEY, M.A. '65; HEADLEY, P.E. '67; CHARLES S. GREENWOOD, B.A. '67; TERRY W. O'NEIL, B.A. '67.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates were awarded the Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University on November 11, 1975: R. L. BUCHELE, B.A. '67; TERRANCE W. THEISEN, B.A. '67; ALBERTE W. L. BUCHELE, B.A. '67; TERRANCE W. THEISEN, B.A. '67; CHARLES S. GREENWOOD, B.A. '67; TERRY W. O'NEIL, B.A. '67.

Alice M. Deegan, B.A. '32, has retired after 44 years of teaching. She taught four years in rural Plymouth County, eight years in Des Moines, and 31 years in Riverside, CA. She was a math teacher and counselor at Central Jr. High for 19 years and mathematics department chairman at Gege Jr. High for 12 years in Riverside. Miss Deegan has moved to 1304 Cordova St., Pasadena, CA and plans to do some traveling.

Max R. Clark

Dubuque. Clark is optimistic about education trends. He believes education has become more attractive itself with functional buildings, well qualified instructors and improved techniques to make school more pleasant and productive.

Dr. Clark and his wife (Dorothy Cunliffe, B.A. '26) live at 102 Sunset Dr., Decorah.
Alumnus publishes humanities guide

Brooke Workman, B.A. '54, M.A. '55, published a humanities course guide which involves students in the culture of the twenties, the thirties, or the post-war period 1945-60. He designed it for high school and college students, but it is also adaptable for adult education.

Workman, who teaches at West High in Iowa City, said the long-range aim of the course is to develop a habit of inquiry into everyday things that can enrich a person's daily experience throughout life. The course, titled Teaching the Decades: A Humanities Approach to American Civilization is published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The style of this humanities course is informal and student-centered without conventional lectures, recitations or quizzes. After a preliminary inquiry into the values that underlie American society, students choose one of the three decades to study. For a semester, the students go into the community to collect oral history, examine the popular culture of the time, study the heroes and heroines of the era and look at its public and domestic architecture.

In the course, the author suggests ways to adapt the course to fit a wide range of school budgets. He also offers ideas for expanding the course and for special class projects and field trips.

'33

Dr. WENDELL H. BRAGONIER, B.A. '33, retired on Aug. 31, 1975, as graduate school dean and director of international education at Colorado State University (CSU) at Fort Collins, CO. After receiving his B.A. in chemistry from UNI, Dr. Bragonier received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University, majoring in plant morphology & chemistry. He taught at Peerscott, IA., Kingsport, TN., Des Moines and at Iowa State University. He worked as a scientific aide with the Rockefeller Foundation from 1945-46 conducting research on grain diseases. He was the first of such aides to work with Dr. Norman Borloug, who was given the Nobel Peace prize in 1970. Returning to aids to work with Or. Norman Borloug, who was given the Nobel Peace prize in 1970. Returning to

'34

PAUL F. KILL, B.A. '34, will retire in February from his position as assistant general manager of the National Safety Council. After graduation from UNI in 1934, he worked in Nova Scotia as a junior high principal and taught general science and coached girls' basketball. In 1935, he moved to Tipton where he taught one of the state's first driver education courses. He also taught science at Wilson Jr. High in Des Moines and served as safety supervisor for seat side schools where he organized driving clubs in the Jr. Highs. In 1939, he opened the position of director of Safety Education for the State of Iowa, and served as executive secretary to the Governor's Highway Traffic Commission, as secretary to the Iowa State Safety Council, and as director of the Highway Safety Advisory Committee to the War Dept. In January, 1946, after three years with the U.S. Naval Reserve, he joined the National Safety Council staff where he has since served as field representative, regional director, and assistant general manager. As an authority in traffic management and traffic education and through the numerous university and traffic institute courses, well over 2000 of his students now hold administrative and key positions in traffic safety organizations throughout the country and in foreign lands. His and his wife, Marie, are presently living at 2012 Highlawn Ave., Willmatt, Ill., but plan to move to the West Coast soon after retirement.

'36

HENRY COLLINS, B.A. '36, reports he was one of six brothers who all graduated from UNI. Ted, Alton, Joe and Roy are deceased; dwane and his wife VIVIAN TELLEEN, B.A. '37, live at 1720 Ala Moana Blvd., Tradewinds Apt. 2108, Honolulu, HI, where he is on the faculty of the university. Mrs. Telleen and his wife visited the campus last November. He is director of placement at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, WI. and lives at 104 S. Franklin, Whitewater, WI.

'38

Miss THELMA T. PETERSON, B.A. '38, 6448 Moraine Ave., Hammond, IN., retired in 1959 from active teaching for health reasons. However, since that time he has developed a pre-school Retired Children and their parents and has spent 8 years in private tutoring of children of all ages in English, spelling and reading.

'40

Miss INEZ L. BROWN, has retired after 47 years of teaching, 15 years in Iowa, two in Des Moines, OR., and the remaining 20 in San Diego. She states, "I've enjoyed my years of teaching these little children. Not one of them ever gave me a gray hair." Miss Brown continues to live at 5528 Bayside Lane, San Diego, CA.

'41 - '42

THOMAS J. MASTERPOLE, B.A. 50, 509 West Third, Summer, reports the death of his brother, Robert D. Masterpole who attended ISTC 1941-42 before being inducted into the army. He spent his last 20 years as a postal clerk in San Francisco and died March, 1975. At the annual art show held after his death sponsored by the postal clerks, a $500 scholarship was named in his honor and will continue to carry his name.

'45

BEVERLY GARNER YOUNG, B.A., is now director of the Learning Center at Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, TX., where she works with persons who have specific learning disabilities usually in reading, spelling or mathematics. Mrs. Young and her husband WILLIAM, M.S. '63, live at 2030 Surrey, Nacogdoches, TX.

'52

Miss BERTHA E. EICKELBERG, B.A. '52, retired in June, 1975, as fourth grade teacher in the Riverside Elementary School at Fort Dodge for the past 24 years. Before that she taught at Clinton, Grundy Center, Tama, Manly, Mapleton, McIntire, Rowley & Dunkerton, making a total of 45 years service to Iowa schools. She now lives with her mother, Mrs. Louis J. Eickelberg, 8421 Finchford Dr., Janesville.

'53

HARLAN C. PHILLIPS, B.A. '53 has moved to 521 Hickory View Lane, Ballwin, MO., where he is a special agent in charge FBI, St. Louis, MO.

'57

MERLIN ALLER, B.A. '57, of 2537 Fulton Ave., Davenport, regional manager of Continental Western Life Insurance Co., at Des Moines, recently announced the promotions of three UNI grads as follows. RONALD G. LANG, B.A. 63, of 264 Wood Dale Ave., Davenport, was promoted to general agent for the Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois area; TIMOTHY L. GRADY, B.A. 65, of 4518 Twin Pines Dr. Cedar Rapids, was also promoted to general agent for the Cedar Rapids area; RONALD HOOD, B.A. 64, was appointed associate regional manager for Continental Western Life Ins. Co. and now resides at 1300 E. 10th, Apt. 17, Atlantic.

'58

Mrs. DOROTHY SCOTT MELUGIN, Prl. '31, B.A. 58, has retired after 30 years of teaching. She taught 20 years in the Vinton Community Schools, at Marble Rock, Boisejoy, Dowes, and is a rural school. She resides in her new appointment at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, IL. Her husband, CLAYTON FLOYD THOMAS, B.A. 36, M.A. 59 is presently head of the Dept. of Educ. Admin., Northern State University. They have two children and live at 302 Belview Ave., Normal, IL.

Foundation Board member married

One of the first women elected to the UNI Foundation Board of Directors and Board of Governors was recently married. Leone Corkery and Ralph L. Harms were married Oct. 11, 1975, and reside at 1925 Westchester Rd., Apt. 210, Waterloo. Mrs. Harms is a district manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Harms is an independent company relations representative for Northwestern Bell.
59

KAREN BARTACHEK, B.A. '59, director of bands in the Delwood school system and formerly instrumental music instructor for the Deep-River-Millersburg school system, was named to the Institution Who's Who in Music and Musician's Directory of 1975. Miss Bartachek was director of bands in West Central of Maynard, 1959-63; Deep River-Millersburg, 1963-74 to the Oelwood system in 1974. Her accomplishments include serving on school and civic committees; articles published in the Iowa Bandmasters Journal; and international Who’s Who in Business and Professional Women. She is married to Mr. and Mrs. Evans H. Bartachek, and are the parents of two children living at No. 51, Florence Dr., Fort Madison.

60

U.S. Air Force Major STEVEN G. CABLE, B.A. '67, a dental officer, previously stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC, is now at Moody AFB, GA. Dr. Cable’s address is PSC Box 3000, Moody AFB, GA.

61

Mrs. CAROLYN PUCK HEROUD, B.A. '68, Box 3004, Horseshoe Bend, AR, was awarded her M.A. degree from the University of Central Arkansas.

62

ANTHONY (TONY) ROSONKE, B.A. '69, received his M.S. degree in Industry & Technology from Northern Illinois University, and is now teaching driver education at Harlem High School in Rockford, while Mrs. Rosonke (PAT BOLTEN, B.A. '69) received an M.A.T. degree in English from Rockford College. They have one daughter, Kristen Erin, and live at 7747 Kensington Place, Rockford, IL.

63

Miss CORRI TAN, M.A. '69, informed THE ALUMNUS the availability of jobs and payment in Indonesia. She feels that Indonesia has many available English teaching jobs because there are so many high-paying jobs in other fields which attract those who have a good command of the Indonesian language. Miss Tan attended the TEFL (Teaching English as a Foreign Language) program at UNI from 1967-69. Miss Tan is living at Jalan Kenari 11/No. G-37, Jakarta, Indonesia.

64

DENNIS CRYER, B.A. '69, M.A. '70, was awarded the Ph.D. in Health Science, Health Education, from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah in the summer of 1975. He is presently an assistant professor at Kansas State Univ., Manhattan, KS. Dr. Cryer and his two sons, Scott and J.D. live at 605 Taton Lane, Manhattan, KS.

65

RICHARD W. HARSH, B.A. '66, artist in residence at John Wesley College, Ovasso, MS, spent the summer of 1975 at Harvard University on a summer stipend. He and his wife, Pauletta, also recently took 37 students from John Wesley College to four foreign countries, beginning in Vienna, Austria and traveling to Poland, France, the Netherlands, and England. The Harshes live at 605 Pine, Ovasso, MS.

66

MARK H. MESSERMITH, B.A. '66, graduated from the University of West Los Angeles School of Law in June, 1975. Messermith taught English and was the coach at Ackley-Geneva in 1967. He then taught English and was head track and cross-country coach at Davisson-Axiall, Aspall. For the past five years he has been teaching physical education in the Los Angeles City Schools while attending night school. His present address is 1021 Tabor #45, Los Angeles, CA.

67

JAMES D. WHISENDAND, B.A. '70, was named deputy attorney general in October, 1975, in the state of Florida. Whisendand is a five-year veteran of the Attorney General's office and has worked as assistant in the Tax Division in the Dept. of Legal Affairs. While in law school, Whisendand was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. He is presently living at 2616-4 Mission Rd., Topolcasee, FL.

68

MIKE DELORES NIVEN, B.A. '70, and Mark Boothchild. 2719 W. 9th, Waterloo, IA.

69

MARY M. SCHNEPF, B.A. '71, and John Dixoner, 3429 N. 106th Pl., #122, Omaha, NE.

70

JACQUELINE JOY CUMMINGS, B.A. '71, and Armon Gowen, 1500 S. Paterson, Sioux City, IA.

71

GERARD (GARY) HUBER, B.A. '71 received the M.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, MI, on May 30, 1975, and has accepted a position as instructor of art at Eastern Michigan University in Commerce, TX. He is living at Ponderosa Apts., E10, Commerce, TX.

72

MICHAEL MAX ANDERSON, B.A. '73, is the district manager of Melrose Ag products, a division of Clark Equipment Co. of Bismarck, ND. Anderson previously worked for Du Pont. He and his wife will be living on Cherry Street, Atlantic, IA.

73

RICHARD H. SCHMIDT, B.A. '73, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, TX. His home address is 6707 Grundy Road, Cedar Falls.

Marriages

74

MONTE B. SLATTENOW, M.A. '74, has been named training coordinator for the Center for Development of Omaha. After receiving his M.A. degree in communications media from UNI, Slattenow worked as media coordinator for the Denver Public Schools. He is living at 8217 Wilson Dr., Raleigh, NE.

75

WAYNE MELSIA, B.A. '74, is presently the aquatics director of the Greater Tampa Boys' Clubs. He and his wife, Rose, live at 4013 S. Westshore, Tampa, FL.
Births

1967

Mr. and Mrs. John Magovern (PEGGY HERMELA) B.A. (67) are the parents of their third child, Daniel John, born Sept. 9, 1975. The family lives at 721 North 5th St. in Waterloo. Mr. Magovern teaches biology in the high school in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. PERRY STOW (JUDY HARVEY), both B.A. (67), are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane, born Feb. 3, 1975. The family lives at 4322 College Ave., Davenport, along with Benjamin, 5, her brother.

1968

Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Long (STEPHANIE PODEN-DORSEY), B.A. (68), 3355 Hardwood Dr., Traverse City, MI, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Tyson Edward, born May 29, 1975. The family lives at 412 East 22nd St., Cedar Falls.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas GILMAN (NANCY HAAS), B.A. (69) announce the birth of their daughter, Kole Michelle, born May 3, 1975. The family lives at 104 E. Olive St., Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce DARNELL (BARBARA GOSSWELK), B.A. (69) announce the birth of their daughter, Kristi Ann, born May 23, 1975. They live at 1219 East 15th Ave., Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DOWNS (ROBERTE MELVIN), B.A. (69) announce the birth of their daughter, Kaila, born June 1, 1975. They live at 69 College St., South Hadley, MA. Kaila is now a police officer in Hadley, MA.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald COLLIN (HELEN CHANDLER), B.A. (70) R.F.D. #1, Milford, are the parents of a daughter, Suzanne, born Aug. 9. They have another daughter, Christine, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry SAND (DIANE BRUNNSEN), B.A. (70) are the parents of a son, Scott, born April 5, 1975. Scott is now working as a bank teller in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. SIEGELTZ, B.A. (72) AUDREY BRANNON, B.A. (69), 207 Clay St., Cedar Falls, are the parents of their first child, Martin Clark, born April 5, 1975. Martin is now attending the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DUNN (PENNE WATTERS), B.A. (70) 723 Cody Dr., Dubuque, are announcing the birth of their son, David, born June 5, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. KESSLER, M.A. (70) (KATHRYN MERRICK), B.A. (70), 711 Center St., Grundy Center, are the parents of the daughter, Sarah Jane, born Feb. 3, 1975. The family lives at 3432 College Ave., Davenport, along with Benjamin, 5, her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. LUTZ, B.A. (70), 2114 Jefferson St., Duluth, MN, are the parents of their first son, Niles, born Feb. 28, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley MURPHY (RIVERLE WULF), B.A. (70) 3356 Heatherton Dr., #6, Davenport, are the parents of their first child, Stephanie Lee, born Sept. 29, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. BEVINGTON (MARY HEGG), B.A. (71) are announcing the birth of their daughter, Kristi Ann, born May 23, 1975. They live at 1219 East 15th Ave., Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony WARSHA (MARSHA LANGER-
MAN, B.A. ’71) are the parents of a daughter, Jessica, born Aug. 14, 1975. The family lives at 66 Ragless Circuit, Kambah ACT, 2902, Australia.

’71 & ’72
Mr. and Mrs. DOUGLAS R. DEARDORFF (DONNA ADAR, B.A. ’71) B.A. ’72, are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, Amy Dawn, born June 20. Their address is Box 447, Springfield.

’72
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pederson, (CYNTHIA BROWN, B.A. ’72), are the parents of their first child, Laura Marie, born June 17, 1975. The family lives at 1163 Cir cui t, Komboh ACT, 2902, Australia.

ADAIR, B.A. ’71) B.A. ’72, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Titus, 2059 S. Macon Woy, their first child, a girl, Melissa Marie, born Sept. 9. They live at Box 447, State Center.

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH Lindsey, B.A. ’74, 733 8th Ave. So., Clinton, are announcing the birth of their second child, Dawn Ilene, born Sept. 16, 1975. She joins Wendy Jean, 3. Lindsay teaches elementary physical education.

’74
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Minish (ELVA VOORHEES, PSM ’17) died Oct. 16, 1975. During her career as teacher, Mrs. Minish taught at Alden and at Belle Plaine. She is survived by her husband, who resides at Springville, two daughters and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, (B.L.A. ’56) B.A. ’57, died Oct. 13, 1975. In Santa Ann, CA, where she lived for more than 35 years. Prior to her marriage she taught in Marshalltown and in Arizona. She is survived by a sister, niece, and a brother, Charles, both of Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. JUANITA YEAROUS Guinn, B.A. ’51, died Oct. 23, 1975. His wife, Edith Fisher, was also employed as a building inspector at the University of Northern Iowa and at Emmetsburg. Survivors include her husband, The Rev. Chester Guinn, Box 237, Perry, and four children.

Mrs. Archie Minish (ELVA VOORHEES, PSM ’17) died Oct. 16, 1975. During her career as teacher, Mrs. Minish taught at Alden and at Belle Plaine. She is survived by her husband who resides at Springville, two daughters and a son.


Mrs. MERIE Johnson Wyatt, Rur. ’18, died Oct. 4, 1975. Mrs. Wyatt is survived by her husband, Roy R.F.D. 2, Cedar Falls, one son, and three daughters. Mrs. Mayme Ward Olson, Rur. ’18, died Oct. 6, 1975. Mrs. Olson taught in a rural Marshall County school until her marriage in 1920. After her marriage, she lived near LeGrand until a move to Marshalltown in 1955. Survivors include a son, T. Glenn Olson, M.A. ’69, 2616 Iowa St., Cedar Falls, and three daughters, including Mrs. Betty Olson Rose, 2 yr. 48, Keystone, and Mrs. Mary Olson Morris, 2 yr. 51, B.A. ’59, 104 Fourth Ave. N.E., Milford.

‘77
ZELL BERRYHILL, B.A. ’27, died Sept. 12, 1975. Mr. Berryhill served as county superintendent of schools for Hamilton and Emmet Counties. He lived at Estherville for more than 25 years, moving to Florida in 1974. Survivors include his wife who lives at 1840 U.S. 19 So., Box 212, Tarpon Springs, FL.

Mrs. Ethel Blain Johnson, Pri. ’30, B.A. ’37, died Oct. 3, 1975. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Johnson taught at Postville, Griswold and Cedar Falls. She later returned to teach in Cedar Falls, retiring in 1969. She is survived by her husband, Francis, 716 College St., Cedar Falls, and one son, Dr. James H. Johnson, B.A. ’66, 2115 Hickory Road, Richmond, VA.

Dr. Albert D. Bailey, B.A. ’36, longtime member of the University of Illinois electrical engineering faculty, died July 21, 1975. Dr. Bailey joined the University of Illinois Staff in 1941. From 1967 to his retirement in 1973 he was director of the radio research laboratory. He is survived by his wife by residues at 307 S. McKinley, Champaign, IL, and two sons.

J. Harrison Hamilton, B.A. ’40, died June 16, 1975. Mr. Hamilton taught in Elwood for eight years. During World War II he served five years in the Air Force, stationed in Spokane, WA. He later worked with the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of Commerce and had just retired from teaching in the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. Survivors include a son and a daughter.

Norma J. Johnson, B.A. ’48, died Oct. 18, 1975. Miss Johnson taught at Chariton for two years before joining the Fairfield High School staff as girls physical education instructor in 1951. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Oskaloosa, and one sister.

Mrs. Alice Belinger Cerney, B.A. ’55, M.A. ’66, died Nov. 11, 1975. Mrs. Cerney was an instructor in the English department at West High school, Waterloo. She is survived by two sons, including James A. Cerney, B.A. ’58, 1.5 Mile Hurst Rd., S.R. 8063 A, Fairbanks, AK.

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Oliver M. Anderson

Born in 1922, Mr. Anderson earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration in 1947 and a B.A. in education in 1959 both from the University of Minnesota. He had completed the course work for a Ph.D. in educational curriculum and instruction and was in the process of writing his dissertation dealing with the functions of distributive teacher education.

Mr. Anderson became a distributive education teacher-educator in the Department of Business Education at UNI in 1963. He also served as assistant professor and director of office and distributive education at the university. He was awarded the Iowa Distributive Education Outstanding Service Award in the summer of 1975.

He resigned from UNI in 1974 to enter private business as a district agent with the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Company. He was an active member of the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

Thomas Fisher
Mr. Thomas Fisher, former employee of the University of Northern Iowa, died Dec. 2, 1975. He was employed as a building inspector at the University from Mar. 1, 1966, until going on disability leave in September 1972.

His wife, Edith Fisher, was also an employee of the University, and retired from her position in the business office in August 1974. In addition to his wife, Mr. Fisher is survived by two sons and two daughters.
The University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association presents to its alumni an exciting Bavarian Holiday. For only $699 this tour includes eight days and seven nights accommodations in a small Bavarian-style inn, use of your own self-drive car (one per couple), two meals per day and Bavarian Holiday escort service throughout the entire trip. The tour will be staying in the exciting Bavarian Alps of Germany just a breath away from Austria and Switzerland. It will also be just a short drive from Munich where the world-famous Oktoberfest will be held during the tour’s stay.

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Option 2 is a fully escorted bus tour for a more structured vacation. This tour offers an indepth look at the countryside and larger cities of Ireland and two meals per day.

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