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In 2006, Mitch Matthews, B.A. ‘93, and his wife, Melissa Johnson-Matthews, B.A. ‘93, were working on one of their big dreams: launching a question-based game series called “Q” to help people connect in fun and authentic ways. A series of major setbacks within a short period of time made them question what they were doing. Launching their product was a big dream, however, so the couple reached out to family and friends who might be able to help bring the dream to fruition.

Nearly 30 people came to their Des Moines home to brainstorm, and the group was also encouraged to write down their big dreams and post their dream sheets on the walls. As people circulated throughout the house and read the sheets, they gave great thought to how they could help others bring the dreams to life. The group was so energized that they continued to get together throughout the week. And by putting their heads together, Matthews and his wife were finally able launch their product, friends and family moved toward their own big dreams, and, quite by accident, the Big Dream Gathering was born.

“When one person starts to dream, when one person starts to give themselves permission to dream, there’s a ripple effect,” said Matthews. “The Big Dream Gathering gave people permission to help each other, to encourage each other, to open up possibilities. And that’s what we’re going to do during UNI’s Big Dream Gathering too.”

THE BIG DIFFERENCE

Have you ever attended a seminar, gotten fired up and been ready to take on the world? Without an action plan, it’s easy to let day-to-day life move red-hot dreams to the back burner.

“In my seminars, I hold my audience as capable,” said Matthews. “I offer strategies that they can take ownership of and adapt for their world so they can see the results of those strategies immediately.” In 2011, Matthews wrote the book “Ignite” so people would have tangible steps at their fingertips as they continued to develop and implement their big dreams. One of the many concepts within
this Amazon best-seller is Matthew’s three-step approach to reaching dreams: permission to dream, permission to plan and permission to take action.

FROM HERE TO THERE
While attending UNI, Matthews developed training and sales seminars for small retail stores and offered workshops to help them increase sales and improve customer service. After receiving his degree, he entered the corporate world to learn the ropes of business-to-business sales and corporate training. He won sales awards in multiple industries, and became a program training manager for a pharmaceutical company and spent more than a decade honing his sales and leadership skills. Matthews left the pharmaceutical industry in 2002 to launch his own speaking and coaching company, and today speaks at campuses and corporations around the country.

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MITCH MATTHEWS’ BIG DREAM GATHERING
6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27
Slife Ballroom in the Commons

UNI’s DNA: encouraging and helping students reach their dreams.”

If you want to collaborate with other like-minded people and bring your dreams to life, come to Matthews’ free Big Dream Gathering and follow the lead of one of UNI’s inspiring graduates.

Visit mitchmatthews.com to learn more about Matthews and his speaking, book, blog, podcast and success coaching.

“UNI is a place where I was supported as I tried new things. I was also held as capable,” he said. “Instructors and advisers said, ‘Why not try this?’ and ‘Do you need to meet someone? I know a guy who ….’ The Big Dream Gathering is a good fit for UNI because it’s an example of
A Perfect Match for UNI Wrestling

“This may sound dramatic, but I’ve seen wrestling change the way people look at the world and themselves,” said Sandy Stevens, B.A. ’62, a 45-year, nationally known wrestling tournament announcer who lives in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. “I believe so strongly in the sport that I didn’t want anything to ever happen to UNI’s wrestling program. We have such a phenomenal legacy here. Giving to UNI was one way to continue this legacy.”

In April, Sandy created the Bear and Sandy Stevens Head Wrestling Coach Endowment. Funds from the endowment will be used to support the salary of the UNI wrestling coach position. Sandy’s late husband, Bear (Bob), B.A. ’64, M.A. ’65, wrestled under head coach Bill Koll from 1959-63.

“I believe so much in the sport of wrestling and what it does for those who wrestle and their futures,” said Sandy. “My husband gave credit to wrestling for helping to save his life because of his growing up in extreme poverty and not being expected to do anything but work in a plant of some sort. I am so proud of UNI’s wrestlers and coaching staff and being able to give back to UNI.”

“Sandy’s gift is the ultimate legacy,” said UNI Director of Athletics Troy Dannen. “There is no doubt that her personal investments in our program will enable UNI wrestling to achieve and sustain long-term success as well. (If the name Bill Koll sounds familiar, UNI’s wrestling room is named in his honor.)

Koll went undefeated (72-0) during his years as a Panther wrestler, winning three NCAA wrestling titles (1946-48). As a freshman, he beat two-time NCAA champion Burl Jennings from Michigan State in a dual meet. In 1948, Koll pinned all five opponents at nationals to earn his second Outstanding Wrestler award.

Koll returned to campus to serve as UNI’s head wrestling coach from 1953-64. He led the Panthers to four top-10 finishes in Division I and two top-10 finishes in Division II, including third in 1963. Three national champions and 12 All-Americans were crowned under his leadership.

Koll and his wife, Barbara, had six children who were instrumental in creating the recently established William Koll Endowed Wrestling Scholarship. “Our father was passionate about education as well as wrestling,” said son Rob. “He truly loved his entire UNI experience. We are certain he would be thrilled to know that this scholarship will help UNI continue its proud legacy of supporting student-athletes reach their academic and athletic goals.”

“Wrestling has a pronounced history at UNI, and Bill Koll is at the center of that history,” said Troy Dannen. “It’s wonderful that his name can live on through this scholarship. Panther Athletics is deeply appreciative to all those who stepped up to name this scholarship in the great Bill Koll’s honor.”
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The Panthers kick off their home wrestling season Saturday, Nov. 28, against Missouri. See you in the West Gym!

How You can Make an Impact

You can impact the success of UNI’s wrestling program by contributing to the William Koll Endowed Wrestling Scholarship. Contact the UNI Foundation at 800-782-9522 or uni.foundation@uni.edu to learn how.
Mort, Morticia, Cindy and Sinbad are reverse snowbirds: They were born in Tampa and recently left the Sunshine State to make their permanent home in Cedar Falls.

The foursome lives on campus, but not in a residence hall. Instead, they hang out in McCollum Hall where they’ve become the most popular, laid-back grown-ups in the biology department. These folks are UNI’s new synthetic cadavers, or SynDavers for short, and students can’t wait to get their hands on them.

After receiving a $150,000 grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, the biology department purchased the synthetic cadavers from SynDaver Labs in Florida.

“It’s hands-on experience that students can have working with a human,” said David Saunders, department head and professor of biology. About 200 to 300 students per year will gain experience using these educational tools.

Saunders and biology instructor Mary McDade played a key role in purchasing the SynDavers. “We asked ourselves, ‘What can we do to get a better experience for students in professional programs?’” said Saunders. SynDavers became the answer.

The main use for the cadavers will be in anatomy and physiology classes. “They are as close as we can get to the real thing,” said Saunders, who also indicated that using SynDavers instead of the real thing won’t creep students out as much. “They don’t have to worry about them being dead; they can just focus on their work.”

The SynDavers mimic live tissue much better than dead tissue in real cadavers. Mort, Morticia, Cindy and Sinbad have all the muscles, organs and tendons present in normal human anatomy, as well as the bones, joints, nervous system and vascular components.

“The SynDavers are 85 percent water and some kind of natural fiber,” said McDade. The SynDavers can last forever, and different parts can be updated or replaced if they need to be.

Saunders and McDade began using the SynDavers in this summer’s classes, and the foursome can be used semester after semester with proper care and maintenance. Said Saunders, “The use of SynDavers is an example of the continued commitment of UNI and the Department of Biology to provide students with access to cutting-edge technology and high-quality educational experiences.”

UNI is the only school in Iowa to have synthetic cadavers.
Think of the magazines you’ve enjoyed over the years. There’s a good chance some of them are no longer being published. One magazine, however, has been recognized time and again as a national institution of great cultural significance: the North American Review (NAR), the longest-running literary magazine in the U.S.

UNI hosted the NAR’s first creative writing and literature conference in June to commemorate the magazine’s 200th year. The event attracted speakers and literature lovers from around the globe.

The NAR began in Boston and was brought to Cedar Falls by UNI President James Maucker in 1968. “The conference was a reflection of the North American Review itself, which presents in its pages the many diverse voices that make up the American literary world,” said Jeremy Schraffenberger, NAR assistant editor and assistant professor in UNI’s Department of Languages and Literatures.

UNI is extremely fortunate to have the NAR housed on campus because it serves as a mini lab for students. The NAR staff includes students majoring in public relations, interactive digital studies and dozens of other majors. All students are welcome to volunteer.

“Students can gain editorial experience reading stories and poems from writers across the country; business experience, since there are always bills to pay; and graphic design experience as well,” said Schraffenberger.

Internationally acclaimed illustrator Gary Kelley, B.A. ’68, curated an exhibit about NAR cover art and gave a gallery talk at the Hearst Center for the Arts, just down the street from campus. Keynote presenters from across the nation discussed the craft of writing, the writing life and read poetry. Book signings, book fairs and mix-and-mingle receptions complemented these sessions.

Schraffenberger said the launch for the NAR Press’ book “The Great Sympathetic: Walt Whitman and the North American Review” was a highlight of the conference. “We read to a packed house at the Hearst Center.” The 300 attendees also enjoyed an open-mic night and a dance party on The Hill.

“As the conference director,” said Schraffenberger, “I’m most proud, perhaps, that not only were all of the readings and presentations of the highest quality, but all of the conference participants were made to feel truly welcome here at UNI.”
“Don’t be afraid to push yourself outside of your comfort zone from time to time during your college career,” said Angela Weepie, B.A. ’00, who will receive her second B.A. from UNI in May 2016.

Weepie expanded her own comfort zone when she applied to do research in astrochemistry with Joshua Sebree, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry. Astrochemists look at planetary atmospheres, study stars and their gases, and figure out what stars are made of and what’s around them. Weepie learned about the field of astrochemistry while attending an on-campus lecture presented by Sebree.

“Dr. Sebree discussed his research on the aerosols formed in the atmosphere of Titan, one of Saturn’s moons,” she said. “I had never heard of astrochemistry before, but I knew I was hooked. The research project blended my earth science interests in astronomy and atmospheric science with chemistry and space.”

Weepie and Sebree conducted research in the new astrochemistry lab in McCollum Science Hall. She also gained additional research experience while working with associate professors John Ophus (biology) and Alex Oberle (geography) on the Iowa Near Space Project Incorporating Research and Education (INSPIRE) high-altitude ballooning project.

“Working with Dr. Sebree, I was able to help build the chamber that we use to produce Titan analog aerosols,” said Weepie. “I have really enjoyed all of the behind-the-scenes parts of research that you might take for granted in a lab that has been running for years.”

“I also get the opportunity to use instruments for analysis that undergraduates at other universities [may] never experience,” she said. “Because UNI is a smaller school, the hands-on opportunities are greater. There are many options to participate in research and apply what is taught in the classroom firsthand.”

After graduation, Weepie plans to attend graduate school, then seek a research position in planetary sciences.
Climbing a mountain is sometimes a metaphor for battling cancer. Some people are lucky enough to bypass that mountain, yet they still want to let cancer patients know there’s hope and that they’re not alone. One of those people is John (Andy) Anderson, B.A. ’05, assistant professor of management and John Deere Endowed Faculty Fellow in UNI’s College of Business Administration.

In March, Anderson climbed 19,341 feet to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa and the highest freestanding mountain in the world. Anderson climbed as part of Radiating Hope, a mountain-climbing-focused nonprofit that works to improve cancer care around the globe, specifically, radiation oncology care. The group is in the process of raising money to build a cancer treatment center at the hospital in Moshi, Tanzania.

Anderson’s wife, UNI Business instructor Yi Cheng, participated in the climb, as did nearly 30 cancer survivors, oncologists and others committed to finding a cure for cancer.

“Everyone on the climb brought prayer flags with them that had the names of friends, loved ones, patients and others who have been affected by cancer. It was a trip with a great cause!” said Anderson. The flags, which were sold prior to the climb to raise funds for finding a cancer cure, were hung on strings across the tents every night of the climb — a colorful and visual reminder of their important journey.

Climbing the fourth highest of the Seven Summits and returning to base camp is something Anderson will never forget. “It was a surreal experience when approximately 150 locals joined in the celebration with food, drinks, dancing and singing in Swahili.”

Anderson has also climbed to the top of Mount McKinley, or Denali, which is the highest mountain peak in North America, with a summit elevation of 20,237 feet. Denali is the third highest of the Seven Summits. He hopes to climb all Seven Summits someday.

Anderson studied management science at Lancaster University in the UK, Mandarin Chinese at Northeast University of Finance and Economics in China, and is in the final stages of his Ph.D. studies in international business at Durham University, UK.

He is another one of UNI’s exceptional instructors who brings international experiences into the classroom while inspiring and encouraging students to explore opportunities to make the world, and the university, a better place.
Like Father, Like Son

410. 410. As Greg, B.A. ’89, and Andrea (Gibson) McFarlan, B.A. ’89, moved their son Keaton into 410 Rider Hall, they wondered why that number sounded so familiar.

Greg was born on April 10. Maybe that was it. No, that didn’t seem quite right. What could it be? Then it hit them: 410 Rider was the room Greg lived in when he and Andrea met.

Keaton was in disbelief. “I thought my dad was just joking around,” he said. “It seemed unlikely that something like that would actually happen.”

Sophomores Greg and Andrea met at Bo Jangles (now Sharky’s) on The Hill and got married in August 1990. “Fast-forward to our 22nd wedding anniversary in 2012. That very day we moved Keaton into Rider 410,” said Andrea. “We, along with Keaton’s friends, teased him the entire year that the pressure was on to meet his future wife while living in that room.”

At the beginning of their freshman year, Keaton met Alyssa Jones at a Navigators meeting (Navigators is an international, interdenominational Christian organization) and asked her out in front of Curris Business Building. Keaton returned to that very spot 18 months later to ask Alyssa another question:

Would she marry him?
“At their engagement party, all guests toasted to Rider room 410,” said Andrea. Keaton and Alyssa will graduate from UNI in May 2016 and marry the following month.

“In our world, we don’t call room 410 and Keaton and Alyssa’s meeting a coincidence. We call it a God incident,” said Andrea.

“I agree with my mom, and I think it’s a cool part of my story at UNI,” said Keaton. “I also think it’s kinda funny that my parents met at [a bar] and my fiancé and I met through a church group!”

“A lot of people can relate to meeting on The Hill!” Andrea added quickly.

THE COINCIDENCES CONTINUE
As high school athletes, Keaton, who’s from Urbandale, and Alyssa, who’s from Cedar Rapids, contemplated going to smaller colleges to play sports. Instead, these high school seniors, who had not yet met, decided to forgo baseball and basketball and come to UNI for its strong academic reputation. Their independent yet mutual decisions changed the course of their futures.

Room 410 is special to the McFarlans for yet another reason: Greg was diagnosed with melanoma one month after Keaton moved into Rider. “It was reassuring, knowing that God had picked out the room for Keaton that year. ‘Everything will be all right for you.’ And it was.”

This fall, Keaton and Alyssa live across the hall from one another in Panther Village, an all-suite residence hall for upperclassmen.

“We now joke that if our youngest son, Garrison, decides to attend UNI in a couple years, he may not only request a particular dorm, but possibly an exact room,” said Andrea. “Rider 410!”

Share your favorite UNI stories by contacting us at unitoday@uni.edu.
The living, learning and recreation facilities on UNI’s 915-acre campus are continually updated and enhanced to provide an outstanding environment for students. Here are just a few of our recent changes.

**SCHINDLER EDUCATION CENTER**
UNI’s College of Education prepares teachers to educate, serve and lead classrooms in the 21st century, so it makes sense to renovate the Schindler Education Center to share that vision. The renovated building will include contemporary learning spaces, student collaboration spaces, student-focused common spaces and more. In July 2015, UNI received a gift of $3.655 million from the Gerdin family to help support the renovation of the Schindler Education Center. The targeted completion date is spring 2017.

**LAWTHER HALL**
As UNI’s oldest residence hall, this building will be modernized, and the existing rooms and common spaces will be turned into primarily co-ed semi-suites and private rooms. Lawther Hall is offline until the targeted completion date of summer 2017.

**ROD LIBRARY**
UNI’s Rod Library has several newly remodeled spaces, which include the Learning Commons, a main-floor social space equipped with 21st-century tools, technology and services; Book Bistro, a retail location where the campus community can re-energize with food and drinks; a new west entrance with patio; and a renovation of the lower level to house UNI Museum exhibits.

A beautiful new green space, new sign, walkway and parking access were added to the former Baker Hall site.
In 2014, UNI’s Business and Community Services (BCS) worked with 1,950 clients from all 99 Iowa counties. BCS programs have reached out to more than 65,000 Iowans through service to small businesses, communities and local governments.

SO WHAT DOES THIS OUTREACH LOOK LIKE?

• UNI’s Metal Casting Center’s 3-D sand cast printer, operated out of the Cedar Valley TechWorks building in Waterloo, has contracted services to more than 75 foundries. The printer is now in operation 24 hours a day, five days a week, to keep up with demand.

• Sixteen new companies were started and 19 others continued to operate out of UNI’s Innovation Incubator and R.J. McElroy Student Business Incubator.

• The newly renamed Center for Business Growth and Innovation has provided one-on-one assistance to more than 1,000 businesses through its Business Concierge program while engaging more than 38,000 users on IASourceLink.com through a partnership with the Iowa Economic Development Authority.

• Expanding entrepreneurial services and networking opportunities were introduced to the Cedar Valley, including Venture School, Startup Weekend and Cedar Valley 1 Million Cups.

• The Center for Energy and Environmental Education created the first student-led garden on the UNI campus. In its inaugural year, the garden served 630 guests while providing more than 1,500 pounds of produce to UNI students.
Lisa Baronio was named vice president for University Advancement and president of the UNI Foundation. She officially joined the UNI family on July 6.

“Lisa is an accomplished fundraiser with experience in executive leadership,” said UNI President Bill Ruud. “She has a strong track record of strengthening fundraising programs, as well as comprehensive fundraising, volunteer management, campaign and major gift experience. I am excited that she has brought those skills and expertise to the University of Northern Iowa.”

Baronio, a Waterloo native, said, “I’m delighted to be at the premier university in the region and back in the Cedar Valley. I can’t think of a better institution to work with to achieve university goals while fulfilling its donors’ passions.”

Baronio replaced Bill Calhoun, who retired from the vice president for University Advancement and president of the UNI Foundation position on June 30 after more than 34 successful years at UNI.

The UNI Alumni Association (UNIAA) has partnered with University Book & Supply to offer a special alumni collection. A portion of these sales will go to the UNIAA to enhance programs and services for alumni and students. Items will be added periodically, so check back often!

panthersupply.com/alumni.asp
If Brittany Deal, B.F.A.,’13, could talk to her scholarship donor, she would say, “I never intended to pursue a studio art degree. I made the decision gradually within my first year at UNI. The scholarships I received helped to validate this decision when I needed validation most. The art-making process is rather unsettling at times. During college, I frequently entered periods in which I wanted to throw up my hands and walk away. Sometimes I would, yet I always returned to the studio. Since someone believed in me enough to monetarily invest in my education, I refused to give up.”

Deal received the Dorothy Jean Tostlebe Ray Endowed Art Scholarship in 2012 and 2013. As a student, Deal juggled studies, studio time and jobs. She worked as an assistant to an art history professor, a preparator at the UNI Gallery of Art, a lab assistant for the photography studio and a resident assistant in Bartlett Hall. During her senior year, she worked three jobs and created her first cohesive exhibition of work.

Deal earned her B.F.A. in studio art with an emphasis in photography and B.A. in art history. Her benefactor would be proud to know Deal is now the art gallery director and exhibitions manager at the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery at Wartburg College in Waverly.

An art devotee and philanthropist, Dorothy Jean Tostlebe Ray, ’41, developed an interest in anthropology when she moved to Nome, Alaska. She devoted herself to independent research and writing that resulted in eight books and 90 professional papers on ethno-history and art of the Inupiaq and Yupik Eskimos. She received numerous awards for her work, including the State of Washington Governor’s Annual Writers Award for her book “Eskimo Art: Tradition and Innovation in North Alaska.”

Dorothy Ray died in December 2007. She lived a life filled with friendships, adventure, gardening and goals. She also had the satisfaction of bicycling hundreds of miles, alone, during two summers in New England and three trips on the Alaska Highway, all without a flat tire.

Scholarships helped Brittany Deal, ’13, achieve her dream of a career in art. Deal is in front of “Senior Exhibit 2015” at the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery at Warburg College, where she works.
It will be a fairytale week October 12-18 for UNI’s 2015 Homecoming. Celebrate your Panther Pride by reflecting, reminiscing, having a lot of fun and making new memories while enjoying a long list of special activities. Join us for Homecoming, and by the end of the week, you’ll have your happily ever after.

October 12-18, 2015

TUESDAY, OCT. 13
Royalty Competition – 8 p.m.
Maucker Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
Amazing Race – 5 p.m.
McLeod Center

THURSDAY, OCT. 15
"The Voice" winner Javier Colon – 8 p.m.
Gallagher Bluedorn

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
McLeod Madness – 7:30 p.m.
McLeod Center
Pep Rally – 8:30 p.m.
McLeod Center
Campaniling – Midnight

SATURDAY, OCT. 17
Parade – 11 a.m.
Presented by University Book & Supply
UNI Campus
All-Alumni Tailgate – 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
In partnership with the Hy-Vee Fan Zone
West of the UNI-Dome
UNI Football vs. Western Illinois – 4 p.m.
UNI-Dome
UNI Volleyball vs. Drake – 7 p.m.
McLeod Center

SUNDAY, OCT. 18
UNI Soccer vs. Indiana State – 1 p.m.
Cedar Valley Soccer Complex, Waterloo

A number of reunions will be held during Homecoming. For a complete list, visit the Homecoming website.

Find the full week schedule and details at www.uni.edu/homecoming.

EXPERIENCE THE RESIDENCE HALLS!

The following residence halls will be open from noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17.

Bender | Campbell | Dancer | Hagemann | Noehren | Rider | Shull | Panther Village

**The Rialto and Piazza dining centers will also offer discounted lunch.
Adults $8 | Kids (5-11 years) $6 | Under 5 free**
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UNI THROWBACK!

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Recruiting students at the University of Northern Iowa is everyone’s job, and a prospective student’s first impression often comes from one of our student outreach groups.

UNI has a number of these groups that do everything from take visiting students and their families on campus tours to serve as the university’s official keepers of UNI traditions. Here are just a few …

Meet UNI’s Student Outreach Groups:

**STUDENT ADMISSIONS AMBASSADORS (SAA)**
The Student Admissions Ambassadors are a select group of 50 UNI students who serve as hosts to prospective students and campus visitors. They give daily campus tours, staff open house days and Up Close days, host Lunch Bunch and give special campus tours by request. The group is also involved with different service projects and Homecoming activities.

**ETHNIC STUDENT PROMOTERS (ESP)**
The Ethnic Student Promoters are a distinguished group of students from multicultural backgrounds who promote UNI. ESP assists during multicultural visits by guiding students, families and counselors on campus tours, accompanying them to lunch and presenting life as a UNI student.

**FALL PANTHER OPEN HOUSES**
- Saturday, Sept. 26
- Friday, Oct. 2 (College of Education emphasis)
- Friday, Oct. 9 (College of Business Administration emphasis)
- Saturday, Oct. 10
STUDENT TELECOUNSELING ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES (STARS)
The STARs are a group of current UNI students from a wide variety of majors and backgrounds. They call prospective students at every step of the admissions process to provide information regarding important deadlines, campus visits and life as a UNI student. In an effort to communicate with all prospective students, the STARs attempt between 40,000 and 50,000 calls each year.

CONNECTING ALUMNI TO STUDENTS (CATS)
The Connecting Alumni to Students group exists to enhance UNI as a great place to live and learn; serve as UNI’s official keepers of traditions; represent the university in a positive manner to the various on- and off-campus constituents; and serve as a link between students, administration and alumni.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROMOTERS (ISP)
The International Student Promoters are a group of highly motivated students with international educational interest who seek to promote UNI to prospective international students around the world.

CAT CREW
Cat Crew are undergraduate student leaders who facilitate UNI Now (the experience following New Student Orientation) and provide an introduction to students transitioning to UNI. Cat Crew serve as leaders to the incoming class by providing an introduction to campus and its resources, preparing students for academic success, serving as a guide to UNI and sharing information about UNI with new students and their family members.

- Monday, Oct. 12
- Friday, Oct. 16
- Friday, Oct. 23 (College of Humanities, Arts and Sciences and College of Social and Behavioral Sciences emphasis)
- Friday, Oct. 30
- Saturday, Oct. 31 (multicultural student emphasis)
- Friday, Nov. 6
- Friday, Nov. 13
- Friday, Nov. 20

To register, visit uni.edu/admissions/visit
Alumni Clubs

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MENTORS NEEDED!

Are you looking to stay connected to the UNI campus but are miles away? We are looking for mentors near and far to connect and advise our Student Today, Alumni Tomorrow (STAT) students. Students are in the process of applying now, and matches will be made based on location, industry and interests. Monthly topics are provided, so your experience and love of UNI are all that is required. If interested, please email Heidi Riese at heidi.riese@uni.edu by Friday, Oct. 2.
Coming off the winningest season in school history, head coach Ben Jacobson has compiled the most challenging non-conference men's basketball schedule to date – and we want Panther fans to enjoy another tremendous season in the McLeod Center.

One way to do this is through UNI Athletic’s Recent College Graduate program. This new program gives alumni who have graduated from any two- or four-year institution within the last five years the opportunity to purchase season tickets at a discount and help fill the McLeod Center.

During year one, these recent alumni can purchase up to two men’s basketball season tickets at 75 percent off the full-price cost. In year two, their season tickets are 50 percent off the full price. In year three, alumni receive a 25 percent discount, and in year four, these recent graduates pay full price for their men’s basketball season tickets.

“We want to fill the McLeod Center and make it one of the toughest environments for opposing teams,” said associate athletics director Steve Schofield. “Having the opportunity to reach recent college graduates who have chosen to make their start in the Cedar Valley and surrounding areas assists in continuing to make the McLeod Center a true home-court advantage for the Panthers.”

The highlight of the 2015-16 home schedule will be Nov. 21, when the University of North Carolina Tar Heels and head coach Roy Williams bring Cedar Rapids native Marcus Paige to play in his home state. Paige was a teammate of current UNI Panther Matt Bohannon at Linn-Mar High School.

UNI’s home slate also includes games against Colorado State (Nov. 14), Stephen F. Austin (Nov. 17) and Dubuque (Nov. 25) in addition to its nine Missouri Valley Conference contests in the McLeod Center.

For more information on the Recent College Graduation program or to purchase your 2015-16 UNI men’s basketball season tickets, call the UNI ticket office at 319-273-4849.
A Time to Come Home

Hello Panthers,

Campus is once again abuzz with fall excitement. Classes are in session, student activities are beginning and so is the kickoff of the fall season. Every year, I would give nearly anything to go back and be a student to relive this time of year. You too? Schedule some time over the next couple months to visit us!

Homecoming is a perfect time to reconnect with UNI. This year’s theme is “Once Upon a Time,” a fairytale twist. It fits how we feel about our campus and university! We have a great lineup of events, including the parade, alumni tailgate and what is sure to be a great football game. We will also live-stream the parade at uni.edu/homecoming.

The alumni office has launched four clubs across the country if you are unable to get back to Cedar Falls. Our Central Iowa, Twin Cities, Denver and Chicago clubs will host several events this fall, including game watches, community service opportunities, and arts and cultural activities. You can stay up to date with these clubs at unialum.org/alumni-clubs or on their various Facebook sites. We have plans to develop clubs in Cedar Rapids and the Kansas City area over the next year. Be on the lookout for events near you.

We hope to see you soon!

Go Panthers!

Leslie Prideaux
Director, Alumni Relations
President, University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

Class Notes

Class Notes are compiled from information sent in personally by alumni or submitted via news release to the Alumni Association office. If you would like to share your news, go to www.unialum.org/submit-class-notes.

Names listed in purple are Alumni Association members. Names that begin with 🌟 are Lifetime Alumni Association members.

Send address changes and Class Note submissions to info@unialum.org, www.unialum.org or by mail to University of Northern Iowa Today, UNI Alumni Association, 1012 W. 23rd Street, Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0284.

1950s

’50 Newt Draheim, BA. Clarion, IA, was selected as one of the Grand Marshals for Clarion’s Sesquicentennial celebration. He was chosen because of his generational contributions to the community.

’53 Shirley (Anfinson) Collins, BA. Decorah, IA, is excited to have the third generation in their family attending UNI!

’56 Lee Thomson, BA, MA ’59. Cedar Falls, IA, still lives close to UNI and enjoys all the wonderful things happening at our great university. He also plays trombone in three bands. Retirement is great!

’57 Carol (Rowedder) Waters, 2-yr Cert., BA ’60. Naples, FL, is enjoying retirement in northern Minnesota and Naples, FL. Loving “both worlds!”
1960s

60 Fred Cachola, BA, Hawi, HI, was appointed by the secretary of interior to chair the advisory commission to the Kaloko-Honokohau National Historic Park.

'66 James Luense, BA, Saint Ansgar, IA, was inducted into the Coaches Hall of Fame in the St. Ansgar School District.

'66 Ronald Steveson, BA, Phoenix, AZ, along with his wife, Sonnee Steveson, BA '69, has retired to Phoenix to be near their two children and grandchildren.

'66 John Stoffa, BA, MM '78, Mars Hill, NC, climbed to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in 2000 and to base camp of Mt. Everest in 2003. Other adventures have included skydiving in 2015, which was on his bucket list!

'69 John Talley, BA, Saint Louis, MO, was named #11 of 100 on the Medicine Maker’s Power List for 2015.

'70 Barbara Illian, was presented with a Great citizen Award by the Mayor of Hoffman Estates, IL, in appreciation of her 24 years of commitment and dedicated service as a library trustee of the Palatine (IL) Public Library District.

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'74 Dennis Eslick, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, earned the professional designation of Retirement Income Certified Professional from The American College in Bryn Mrau, PA.

'76 Randy Krejci, BA, MA '83, Cedar Rapids, IA, received the Administrator of the Year award from the Iowa High School Athletic Directors Association. He is currently the commissioner of the Mississippi Valley Conference high school athletic league in eastern Iowa.

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'79 Thomas Riter, BA, Yankton, SD, is still serving as associate farm news director at WNAX radio and is also a 20-year member of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters.

1980s

'80 Jerry Ask, BA, Cedar Rapids, IA, was included in Financial Times’ FT 400 of top advisors in the country for 2015.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, U.S. Ambassador to India Nancy Powell, B.A. ’70, and CEO of Electronic Vaulting Services (EVS) Corporation Gayle Johns Rose, B.A. ’77, received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters during the university’s spring Commencement ceremonies. Operatic bass-baritone Simon Estes will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters during fall Commencement in December.
'81 Kevin de Regnier, BA, Winterset, IA, was installed as the president of the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians.

'81 Ellen Dostal, BM, Los Angeles, CA, is the director of arts and communication for Mount Wilson FM Broadcasters.

'81 Gregory Sieleman, BS, BA ’94, St. Cloud, MN, splits his time between St. Cloud and Thousand Palms, CA. He became a grandfather on 9/5/2014.

'81 Vicki Sprugel, BA, Marshalltown, IA, retired from the West Marshall School District after 31 years of teaching.

'81 Dave Takes, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, was named the 2015 laureate by the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame recognizes Cedar Valley business leaders who have hand-carved the economic vitality of Eastern Iowa with their ambition, vision and hard work.

'82 Jon McNamee, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, won the 2015 Distinguished Service Award from the Iowa Environmental Health Association. He is currently the director of the Black Hawk County Health Department’s enforcement, surveillance and preparedness division.

'83 Randy Atkinson, BM, MM ’89, Cedar Rapids, IA, was named the 2015 Karl L. King Distinguished Service Award recipient by the Iowa Bandmasters Association.

'83 Duke Dierks, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, qualified for the Ozark National Life Insurance Company’s President’s Cabinet. This is the third year he has earned the award. He was the 200th highest individual producer in 2014 and was nominated for agent of the year.

'84 Timothy Johnson, BA, Highlands Ranch, CO, after 32 years has decided this will be his last year of teaching.

'85 Lisa (Anderson) Chizek, BA, MA ’12, Toledo, IA, received the 2015 STEM Education Award for Inspired Teaching.

'85 Mary (Potter) Kenyon, BA, Manchester, IA, co-wrote a book titled “Mary & Me: A Lasting Link Through Ink” with fellow UNI grad Mary Jedlicka Humston, BA ’76. The book is about their nearly three decades of friendship and letter writing.

'85 Melody (Turnquist) Steed, BM, Lindborg, KS, recently completed her first year as the assistant academic dean of Bethany College. In addition, she continues to serve as the college organist and director of the handbell ensembles.

'85 Candy (Deguzman) Suiso, BA, Waianae, HI, was honored at the YWCA of Oahu Leader Luncheon on 5/28/15. She is currently the program director and educator for Searider Productions at Waianae High School.

'86 Mark Hanson, MA, Ottumwa, IA, was named the 2015 Iowa Secondary Principal of the Year by the School Administrators of Iowa.

'87 Terry York, BA, York, NE, was promoted to respiratory key account manager for Novartis Pharmaceuticals. He also co-owns with his wife Promotional Products, which is a regional distributor of customized corporate clothing and imprinted promotional items.

'88 Janelle Kimpston, BA, Waterloo, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Awards for Outstanding Teaching.

'89 Kevin Nanke, BA, Denver, CO, was named executive vice president and chief financial officer of Liliis Energy.

1990s

'90 Dirk Halupnik, BA, MA ’02, EdD ’13, Marion, IA, was named superintendent of the Southeast Polk Community School District.

'92 Kristine (Ion) Rood, BA, Davenport, IA, retired as sergent with the Scott County Sherriff’s Office and remains a competitive figure skater.

'92 Amy York, BA, Chevy Chase, MD, was named executive director of the Eldercare Workforce Alliance.

'93 Helen (Sydnes) Coffman, BA, Hutto, TX, was promoted to a case manager position under contract with Immigration Custom Enforcement at the CCA T Don Hutto facility in Taylor, TX.
'93 Chad Harberts, BA, Henderson, NV, works as a poker shift supervisor at Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino in Las Vegas, NV.

'94 David Berns, MA, Cedar Falls, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Awards for Outstanding Teaching.

'96 Rae-Myra Hilliard, MM, Deerfield, IL, sang in an improvised opera with Renee Baker and her Chicago Modern Orchestra Project at the Museum of Contemporary Art in May 2015. She also recorded her first CD, which will be all works by Black-American composers and will be released 9/8/2015.

'96 Melody (Westendorf) Wright, BA, Le Claire, IA, is the chief operating officer for Von Maur Department Stores.

'97 Alan Gift, BA, Omaha, NE, received an Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award from the University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association in honor of distinguished teaching in the classroom.

'97 Rakhee Kripfgans, BA, Ann Arbor, MI, was a 2015 LSO concerto competition winner and will perform Poulenc’s Organ Concerto at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, MI on 1/24/2016.

'97 Kerrie (Meyers) Michael, BA, La Porte City, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Award for Outstanding Teaching.

'97 Jamie (Head) Moody, BA, MA ’99, Cedar Falls, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Award for Outstanding Teaching.

'98 Dave Lisik, MM, Wellington, New Zealand, was promoted to senior lecturer (associate professor in U.S.) at the New Zealand School of Music, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. His most recent CD release is a quintet project of original music featuring Alex Sipiagin and Donny McCaslin.

'99 Kathleen (Sander) Basi, MM, Columbia, MO, published a collection of intermediate/advanced flute duets titled “Childhood: Six Progressive Duets For Flute.” This adds to three existing collections for flute and piano.

'00 Aaron Wherry, BA, Bakersfield, CA, was named Wrestling Coach of the Year by The Bakersfield Californian.

'01 Jason Franzenburg, BA, Davenport, IA, received the 2015 STEM Education Award for Inspired Teaching.

'01 Suzanne Hendrix, BM, MM ’06, Overland Park, KS, performed with Wiener Staatsoper (Vienna State Opera) in April 2015, covering a variety of roles, including Suzuki/Madama Butterfly, Larina/Eugene Onegin, and Fenena/Nabucco. In fall 2015, she will return to Lyric Opera of Chicago to cover in Le Nozze di Figaro and Wozzeck.

'01 Andrew McCormick, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Award for Outstanding Teaching.

'02 Cory Mixdorf, BA, Fayetteville, AR, is an assistant professor of trombone at the University of Arkansas.

'02 Derek Thoms, BA, Marion, IA, was promoted to high yield portfolio manager at Aegon USA Investment Management in Cedar Rapids.

'04 Mark Sinnott, BA, Atchison, KS, was appointed plant manager with Spartan Motors, Inc. at the Brandon, SD, operations.

'04 Go Yamamoto, MM, Cologne, Germany, plays as a core member of the critically acclaimed early music ensemble l’arte del mondo in the vibrant German scene.

'05 Nicholas Amato, BA, Moline, IL, earned an MBA from the University of Iowa in May 2014.

'08 Cyrus Garrett, BA, Brooklyn, NY, was named executive director of Young Men’s Initiatives, which works to connect black and Latino young people to opportunities and support that can lead them to success.

'08 Nicholas Hellman, BS, Cedar Falls, IA, was named project manager at Peters Construction Corporation.

'09 Ryan Birkicht, BA, Verona, WI, was named one of Madison, WI’s, 40 under 40 for 2015. He is currently the brand manager for Saris Cycling Group.

'09 Phill Nieman, BS, Cedar Falls, IA, was named project manager at Peters Construction Corporation.

'09 Kyle Rehnstrom, BA, Spencer, IA, recently started working with his dad and uncle at the family bank. He provides banking and insurance services, in addition to starting a tax accounting division.

'09 Angela Staron, BM, Shanghai, China, is teaching lower school music at the Shanghai Community International School.

'10 Wade Arnold, BA, Cedar Falls, IA, was named the 2015 Business Hall of Fame Young Entrepreneur by Junior Achievement of Eastern Iowa. He is currently the CEO of Banno, LLC.

'11 Michael Conrad, BM, Greeley, CO, is starting his doctorate in jazz studies at the University of Northern Colorado.

Go to unialum.org/uni-links. Show your Panther Pride wherever you go and help support the UNI Alumni Association with every purchase you make, at no extra cost to you.

PANTHER PRIDE ALIVE!
We Remember

JOHN KAMERICK & ED GALLAGHER

In 1983, President Kamerick resigned from his position to take a one-year sabbatical to study at the University of Iowa. He then returned to UNI to teach history until his retirement in 1987.

During President Kamerick’s tenure, the Communications Art Center, Industrial Technology Center, Physical Education Center, UNI-Dome and Schindler Education Center were constructed. Upon his retirement from UNI, President Kamerick and his wife, Elaine, were honored by having their name placed on a new building, the Kamerick Art Center, which is located west of Strayer-Wood Theatre.

Philanthropist and attorney Ed Gallagher Jr. passed away in April 2015. He was 89. Gallagher and his wife, Cathy, were advocates for arts, culture and education in the Cedar Valley. The couple were key contributors, along with Carl and Peggy Bluedorn, to the construction of the area’s premier performance venue, the Gallagher Bluedorn Performing Arts Center, which opened in April 2000. The Gallaghers also supported UNI athletics and funded a professorship in the name of longtime UNI political science professor and department head Dhirendra Vajpeyi.

John J. Kamerick, who served as UNI’s sixth president from 1970 to 1983, passed away in April 2015 at the age of 95. Prior to coming to UNI he served as president of North Texas State University (now the University of North Texas) and academic vice president and provost at Kent State University.

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*’11 Kevin Shannon, BA, Ankeny, IA, was promoted to IT application analyst lead at The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines.

*’13 Xingzimin Pan, MM, Salt Lake City, UT, earned 3rd Place at the fourth China-ASEAN Music Festival Composition Competition, hosted by Guangxi Arts Institute, and celebrated numerous performances of original compositions in China, Germany, Australia and throughout the United States.

*’14 Priscilla Culp, MA, Waterloo, IA, received the 2015 Gold Star Award for Outstanding Teaching.

*’14 KaLeigh White, BA, Ottumwa, IA, started the Ph.D program in sociology at the University of Iowa in Aug. 2015.
Marriages

'63 Dennis Hughes, BA, married Dale Prochazka on 7/22/2014.

'08 Frank Tarasi, BA, married Sarah (Lens) Tarasi on 6/8/2013.

'14 Justin Mall, BA, married Samantha (Rupe) Mall, BA '14, on 10/18/2014.

Births

'93 Chad Harberts, BA, Henderson, NV, son Jace Allen Harberts born 7/16/2014.


'05 Tessa (Buhr) Amato, BA, and Nicholas Amato, BA '05, Moline, IL, son Logan Francis Amato born 9/10/2014.

'08 Kyle Bubke, BA, and Leslie (Spalding) Bubke, BA '08, MA '10, Victoria, MN, son Noah Everett Bubke born 2/27/2015.

'08 Frank Tarasi, BA, and Sarah (Lens) Tarasi, Hiawatha, IA, son Frank Richard born 11/16/2014.


'14 Justin Mall, BA, and Samantha (Rupe) Mall, BA '14, Ottumwa, IA, son Ethan Michael Mall born 2/6/2015.

Deaths

'31 Ruth (Dunkelberg) Oldsen, 2-yr Cert., died 4/19/2015 in Rockford, IA.

'41 Charlene (Gilbert) Muir, BA, died 5/3/2015 in Lombard, IL.

'56 Vance Paulson, BA, died 9/11/2014 in Stockton, CA.

'64 Kenneth Gordon, MA, died 1/6/2014 in Austin, TX.

'01 Kimberly (Ellis) Butler, BA, died 5/30/2015 in Tiffin, IA.
During this year’s Homecoming celebration, Alpha Chi Epsilon (AXE) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternities will celebrate a combined 100 years of tradition and service.

The legacy of brotherhood began at UNI when local fraternity AXE was established in 1915. Fifty years later, AXE sought affiliation with a national fraternity and chose SAE. UNI’s Iowa Chi Chapter of SAE was chartered in 1965.

The dual-fraternity celebration will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, with a reception and banquet in the Old Central Ballroom in Maucker Union. Here’s how Saturday unfolds:

- 9:30 a.m. – Fraternity and Sorority Life at UNI update
- 10:30 a.m. – SAE house tour
- 11 a.m. – Homecoming parade-viewing on the chapter house lawn
- Post-parade – Tree dedication by Maucker; unveiling of the plaque commemorating 100 years of AXE/SAE service
- 12:30-3:30 p.m. – Alumni tailgate west of the UNI-Dome
- 4 p.m. – Football game, UNI vs. Western Illinois
- Post-game – Informal social at the Comfort Suites in Cedar Falls

Brothers who did not receive an invitation are welcome, and encouraged, to attend! Please email info@unialum.org to update your contact information.

For additional celebration information or to RSVP, visit www.unialum.org/AXE-SAE2015 or call 888-UNI ALUM.
Financial advisers remind us to manage our money, but what about our careers? Creating a career plan and managing your career will provide the resources you need to not only enjoy life, but also enjoy your retirement years. That’s where the UNI Alumni Association wants to help. We’ve lined up the nation’s top career authors who will host webinars to give you the knowledge you need to transition into any stage of your career—from student to retirement!

Your career is your most valuable asset!

### WEBINAR KEY

**Career Search (CS):** Provides alumni with a foundation to build a new category of services, programming and tools. Will benefit recent grads, unemployed alumni and alumni who are planning job changes within the next couple of years.

**Career Discussions (CD):** Introduces to alumni top authors who focus on issues working alumni face.

**Career Skills (CSkills):** Introduces to alumni top authors who share “soft skills” managers say many of us lack.

**Career Encore (CE):** Features authors who focus on issues Boomers will face as they prepare for and enter their retirement years.

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You asked; we listened! From exotic ports of call to majestic natural wonders, the UNI Alumni Association has expanded our travel options. So pack your bags – and your Panther spirit – and head off to a new adventure!

**New York City Adventure**  
**JANUARY 27 – 31, 2016**  
Join associate dean and executive director of the Gallagher Bluedorn Steve Carignan for a behind-the-scenes tour of New York City. Indulge in fantastic restaurants, visit museums and, of course, catch a couple of great shows!

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**Tasman Treasures**  
**FEBRUARY 21 – MARCH 9, 2016**  
Visit the land of koalas and kangaroos as you explore charming seaside towns down under. Discover the stunning landscapes and rich heritage of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand while cruising aboard Oceania Cruises’ Marina.

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**Palms in Paradise**  
**APRIL 24 - MAY 10, 2016**  
Admire the pristine natural wonders, spirited cultures and grand colonial architecture of Florida, Colombia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Mexico while sailing aboard Oceania Cruises’ Regatta.

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**European Hideaways**  
**JUNE 1 - 9, 2016**  
Experience the elegance and excitement of the Mediterranean aboard Oceania Cruises’ Riviera. Explore the lovely Spanish city of Palma, take in Marseille’s old town and Monte Carlo’s glamorous charms, and enrich yourself among celebrated art and natural beauty in Portofino, Cinque Terre, Florence and Pisa.
Your journey is filled with great UNI memories; they are cause for celebration and remembrance. You are invited to become part of a proud UNI tradition by wearing the official class ring of the University of Northern Iowa. Available exclusively to students and alumni, the ring is a privilege you have earned. Visit www.balfour.com and select University of Northern Iowa.

Southern Culture and Civil War
JUNE 4 – 13, 2016
Southern culture and the American Civil War spring to life on this unique Mississippi River cruise aboard the grand American Queen. Take in historic sites from Memphis to New Orleans, visiting Shiloh National Military Park, Greenville, Vicksburg, Natchez, St. Francisville, Baton Rouge and Plantation Road.

Alaska Passages
JULY 25 – AUGUST 4, 2016
Immerse yourself in the unspoiled glory of Alaska, America’s last frontier, as you cruise its coastline aboard Oceania Cruises’ Regatta. Depart from Seattle and sail the Inside Passage along Canada’s coast to Alaska, with stops in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka and Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Royals and Vikings
AUGUST 3 – 15, 2016
Discover the brilliant architecture, centuries-old landmarks and dramatic scenery of the British Isles on a luxury cruise aboard Oceania Cruises’ Marina. Watch picturesque landscapes and enthralling city centers unfold in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Ireland.

Grecian Delights
OCTOBER 1 – 9, 2016
Discover incredible ancient wonders and delightful, sun-soaked islands on the Aegean adventure aboard Oceania Cruises’ Riviera. From Istanbul to Athens, encounter stunning landscapes and historical treasures in Volos, Kusadasi, Patmos, Rhodes, Santorini and Mykonos.

Cuban Discovery
OCTOBER 2016
This trip is specifically designed to showcase the island’s authentic spirit. You will go beyond the tourist surface to reveal the rich culture, compelling history and architectural majesty of Havana, Cienfuegos, Trinidad and Santa Clara.

For trip details, visit www.unialum.org/alumni-travel.

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