

COMMENTS

FROM THE CO-CHAIRS

As Wanda and I begin our term as co-chairs of UNIEA, we also are about to embark on a new adventure. After more than 42 years in our home on Walnut Street we are moving to one of the Wind Crest Villas in the Western Home Communities on South Main in Cedar Falls. The move will occur sometime after April 1. While we are looking forward to the move, we know there will be some difficulties in the downsizing. We are aware that many of you have already taken this step or are also planning to sort through a lifetime of memories. Perhaps you can pass along some tips about the process.

The Association continues to hold its monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at the Holiday Inn. Normally we just meet for the lunch and fellowship, but occasionally we have a short planned program with a presenter. We encourage you to join the group whenever possible and visit with former colleagues.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find details of the Spring Luncheon. This year's luncheon will be held at the new PIPAC Center on Hudson Road. If you haven't been there, it is an outstanding facility with plenty of parking, including valet parking if desired. Again, we encourage all of you to attend because several former faculty members from across the country make a special effort to return to Cedar Falls for this event, as well as the Retirement Breakfast, which is held the same day.

We have been informed that several people's names were omitted from this year's University Telephone Directory. If this happened to you, please let us know so that we can make corrections for next year's directory. You can reach us by mail at 2112 Walnut, by telephone at 319-266-0689, or by e-mail at wehner.carl@cfu.net. Feel free to contact us with any matter that you think the Emeritus Association should be considering at the Advisory Council meetings. We are also interested in suggestions for possible presentations at the monthly luncheons.

-Carl and Wanda Wehner

The Hill and the UNI Community: New vistas

By Loree Rackstraw

The College Hill commercial district may be about to undergo a very exciting transition: The City of Cedar Falls has hired the architectural firm of Dahlgren, Shardlow and Uban, a Minneapolis landscape design company, to come up with a streetscape plan that accommodates citizen input from all sectors of the community. This is the same firm that designed the downtown Main Street renovation during the past summer.

No commitments have been made at this writing, but considered priorities include the creation of distinctive gateways and boundaries to the district, installation of underground utilities, access to the bike trail system, parking improvements, and better integration with the campus, along with more University involvement in College Hill Planning. Closer connections with the University underlay much of the discussion, with the view that mutually beneficial resources of UNI and The Hill might be improved by better integration.

Working together on shared vital issues is a goal that a revived College Hill Neighborhood Association (CHNA) has sought over the past five years. The creation of the "College Hill Overlay District" in 1993 was initiated primarily because of parking problems. While not solved, some gains have been made by adding or enlarging city lots, and by increasing alternate-side parking restrictions on a larger number of streets. UNI also has expanded parking accommodations. Now, however, the Overlay Ordinance is being revisited, and the CHNA is working closely with city planners to help encourage a coordination of developments on The Hill that will be more complementary with the aesthetics and activities of the University campus. CHNA Chair Mary Brammer has stated that UNI input would be especially beneficial in identifying possible areas of need and opportunities for grant-supported projects, and also for an "Overlay-wide" publication in March of 2005.

The CHNA leadership now maintains a consistent presence at City Council, as well as at planning and zoning meetings. It has protested the installation of a cell phone tower in a public parking lot on The Hill and has encouraged inspection of completed building projects to assure that requirements of original site plans are met. It continues to work toward partnering with Hill business owners and supporting investment in their future success through joint meetings with City Planning staff. CHNA Board member Daryl Anderson and Hill merchant (and CHNA member) Rose Lorenz are meeting directly with the City to encourage internal and peripheral landscaping in upgrading the parking lot behind University Book and Supply.

Considerable effort continues toward encouraging more active neighborhood involvement in civic concerns by revitalizing Association meetings, and by energizing annual events like the December Seerley Park tree lighting celebration and the August potluck membership



picnic. (For the second year in a row, musical entertainment at the picnic was provided by Emeritus Professor Tom Thompson's California Street Brass Quartet, courtesy of the Hearst Center for the Arts!) CHNA families and a somewhat spectacular CHNA "float" provided an enthusiastic entry in the last UNI Homecoming Parade, and a large turnout of neighborhood youth and adults helped pick up considerable tonnage of waste in The Hill area on the Sunday following Homecoming. In addition, CHNA is proud of its affiliation with local Girl Scouts in the Creek cleanup, coordinated by Board member Jill Lankford. For purposes of communication, the CHNA Newsletter (paper and electronic for members) facilitates connections between members and the resources and events of the City and University.

Recent construction of new apartment complexes in the College Hill Neighborhood (University and Olive, and 22nd block of Walnut) plus those west of Hudson Road appear to have left a number of older rental properties vacant, and suggest that a change in the residential population and accommodations of The Hill area may be underway. This requires careful monitoring by all concerned, including UNI and the Neighborhood Association. The CHNA Newsletter regularly lists neighborhood real estate availability.

The Hill commercial district has also undergone a number of valuable changes recently which have made it more attractive to the UNI community. The major renovation of University Book and Supply directly across from the campus on 23rd Street is one of the most evident, with expanded inventories, services and hours, as well as its pleasant Panther Pause Café offering imported coffees and refreshments and occasional community events.

Although Bought Again Books is not a new establishment on 23rd Street, its inventory, under the ownership of Emeritus Professor David Crownfield, has been considerably expanded and reorganized, providing a comfortable browsing ambience. Excellent coffee and refreshments can be found upstairs at the Vibe where poetry readers and other members of the University community keep arts and intellect alive and well.

Or check out new dining establishments on the east side of College Street. One can now enjoy authentic Mexican cuisine at El Mariachi near the bottom of The Hill at College and 20th Streets. Or go to the top of The Hill and stop in at The Library for pleasant ambience that offers an interesting menu including wraps, gyros and fresh salsa. Midway on College Street you can enjoy a cup of Turkish coffee or other imported coffees along with

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The Hill (continued from page 1)

a free Internet connection at the Espresso Café-Oasis. Or try a gourmet sandwich at Jimmy John's - open until 3:00 a.m. on weekends, with free delivery service available. Vendors of these new establishments emphasize that they welcome the patronage of seniors. (As a member of that population, I encourage you to sample their wares!)

I also encourage you to visit the College Hill Neighborhood Association web site (www.chna.org), administered by Ben Schafer of the UNI Department of Mathematics, to become acquainted with frequently updated information about CHNA activities and resources, including photographs, minutes of meetings, past newsletters and upcoming events. Your participation would be a welcome addition! Your input or questions may be directed to Mary Brammer, CHNA Chair, at rbrammer@cfu.net or 266-1826.

(Loree Rackstraw is Professor Emerita, Department of English Language and Literature.)

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Feedback...

James Doud

I continue to serve as the Chair of the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy at the University of Florida in Gainesville, FL. I will step down from the Chair position this summer and have been granted a one-semester sabbatical leave for Fall, 2005. During that time, Janet and I hope to do some traveling and "testing of retirement," although I will return as a professor to teach the Spring Term, 2006. I have a number of doctoral students whom I feel obligated to help complete their dissertations and graduate, so I may continue to teach for one or two additional semesters.

I continue to receive positive health reports following cancer surgery and radiation therapy in the spring of 2001. I haven't recovered the stamina that I had prior to cancer but do feel blessed to be among the cancer survivors!

I was very pleasantly surprised when the National Association of Elementary School Principals recognized me as an Honorary National Distinguished Principal in November, 2003. I look forward to increasing my activities with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Council on Accreditation and School Improvement. I will be a regional trainer in school improvement, and also will become president of the Florida State Council this December. Thus, I will wind up my university teaching career in a role similar to those I had when I entered the professoriate at UNI.

Al Gilgen

The three and one half years since I retired have been highlighted by celebrating personal landmark events. First, in 2002, Carol and I returned to Princeton University to celebrate the fifty years since I received my BA and Commission in the Navy (I was in the NROTC program). Then, in 2004, we attended Carol's 50th Reunion in May and our 50th wedding anniversary here at home in August. Oh, and in 2000, the year before I retired, we traveled to Pasadena to attend Carol's 50th high school reunion at the Westridge School for Girls. In addition to celebrating the passage of time, I am enjoying the full-text access offered by the Internet to scientific and professional literature. This greatly facilitates work on my seventh book, tentatively entitled *21st Century American Psychology: Persistent Issues*.

Roger Hanson/H. Kent Macomber

Roger Hanson and H. Kent Macomber, Professors Emeriti of Physics, are coauthors of a research paper "Primarily Nonlinear Effects Observed in a Driven Asymmetrical Vibrating Wire." It was published in the January 2005 issue of the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America. Two former UNI undergraduate students also participated and are listed as coauthors. Some very unusual wire motions are shown in video clips on a CD companion to the paper. The work is based on a decade of experimental investigations of the subject together with a study of underlying mathematical theory. This research on fundamental properties of a vibrating wire is an outgrowth of studies of the physics of stringed musical instruments.

Douglas Hieber

After I retired from Rod Library in July, 1992, Wanda and I moved to Granite Bay, California (near Sacramento) where our daughters and families live. I took a part-time job in a Hardware Store (a little like

a library, but most of the products don't come back). The store closed in 1996. I then worked as a truck driver until I had a stroke in 2002 and a subdural hematoma in 2003. Now we pretty much just take care of each other. We miss the snow in Iowa, and the seasons. We hope to attend my Cornell College 50th reunion in 2005 and to spend some time in Cedar Falls.

Ray Kuehl

Greetings from the Valley of the Sun! I retired in June of 1988. Since that time my life has changed from professional activities to travel and community experience. During the months of January through March Fran and I enjoy our time in Arizona. While in Arizona I have developed a hobby of fashioning gemstones and mounting them into sterling silver. I also have focused on photography. One of my projects has been the creation of a slide show of Arizona sunsets set to music. The presentation is popular in Both Arizona and Cedar Falls.

We also have done considerable traveling. Our son, Craig, is a member of the U.S. Department of State. As a consequence we have been fortunate to visit him and his wife Jane, who is a research writer with the World Health Organization. We have traveled to Mexico; Tunis, North Africa; Geneva, Switzerland; New York City; Cape Town/ Durban, South Africa; and Cyprus.

Before visiting Cyprus, we traveled to Athens, Greece, to visit a former AFS student who stayed in our home in Strawberry Point during the 1964-65 school year. In addition, we have toured parts of Canada, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and California. We hope to visit Craig and Jane in Istanbul, Turkey, his next assignment.

Community service in Cedar Falls includes Lions, Cedar Falls Historical Society, Western Home Communities, and church. Needless to say, retirement has been a pleasurable experience!

Lee Thompson

I am enjoying retirement very much. Winters are spent at Gulf Shores, Alabama, and the rest of the year finds me gardening and doing lawn work at 2014 West 3rd Street in Cedar Falls. Lavon and I enjoy the many events at the University of Northern Iowa. Seeing many friends in this area is also great!

Jean Trout

I am living in the Lutheran Home (Cedar Falls) and watching winter through the window. I enjoy the symphonies and programs at the Gallegher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center. I can fall at any time, so I use a wheel chair while there to avoid broken bones.

George Zucker

After spending the 03-04 winter in Tampa, and most of the rest of 04 in Cedar Falls, I have moved to Tampa permanently. Among the things I've discovered is the fact that it's harder to become a Floridian than to get a passport (which you need in order to get a driver's license, unless you bring an official copy of your birth certificate with you). Florida winters are much more user-friendly than the ones in Iowa.

There's a pond behind my house, and I am told that every body of water around here has its resident alligator. Although my neighbors claim to have seen a 6- or 7-footer there, I have only seen a little 3-footer, and that only once. My next-door neighbors have a little dog, which they do not let out alone. The birds, however, seem to have no fear; they're here on a regular basis--egrets, cranes, wood storks, even seagulls.

UNI outreach programs benefit students, faculty, and the citizens of Iowa

By Randy Pilkington

UNI's technology transfer and outreach services leverage the intellectual capacity and technical expertise of faculty, staff and students to drive technological, industrial and entrepreneurial growth, while providing our students with critical real-world experiences. UNI outreach programs distinguish themselves from many others in Iowa by delivering hands-on technical assistance statewide, frequently at the door of the client.

UNI's outreach programs remain an excellent return on investment for the State of Iowa. For every \$1 invested by the Iowa General Assembly, an additional \$6 is generated in federal, business-derived and private support dollars for the University's technology transfer and business/community development activities, an overall programmatic total of \$8.2 million.

In other measures of success, the UNI outreach programs in technology transfer and business/community development activities have collectively served nearly 3,500 businesses and 457 community clients involving approximately 32,600 employees and community leaders in all 99 of Iowa's counties. More than 160 training workshops were also conducted this past year.

UNI outreach programs provided opportunities for 1,010 students and 90 faculty members to actively participate in economic development and technology transfer projects. Several of these projects were conducted with other Regents Universities, community colleges and state agencies. Outreach and assistance programs have also directly benefited the citizens of Iowa.

To demonstrate the diversity of UNI technology transfer and outreach services, a few of the more recent UNI economic development initiatives are presented here.

Cedar Valley Tech Works. UNI outreach programs are partnering with area development organizations to create the Cedar Valley Tech Works. The project involves the reuse of approximately 750,000 square feet of the former John Deere Westfield site into a biobased products merchandise mart, manufacturing mall, education center and exhibition facility. UNI outreach programs working on this project include the Institute for Decision Making (IDM), Regional Business Center, Ag-based Industrial Lubricants, and Strategic Marketing Services. The purpose of the project is to transform the economy of Northeast Iowa by creating a competitive advantage for active participation in the bio-economy.

National Agricultural-Based Industrial Lubricants Center (NABIL). UNI's Ag-based Industrial Lubricants Program has been awarded Department of Energy funding for the creation of a national center for testing and the development of biobased industrial lubricants. The national center will bring prominence to Iowa as the center of the bio-economy and will be housed in the Cedar Valley Tech Works.

Applying Iowa's Targeted Industry Clusters to Rural Areas. UNI's Institute for Decision Making (IDM) has been working with the Community Vitality Center to help three pilot rural regions apply the

cluster concept in their economic development efforts

Economic Development and the Environment. The Iowa Waste Reduction Center and the Institute for Decision Making (IDM) are partnering on a pilot project to more closely join economic development efforts with environmental awareness. Initial pilots projects were conducted in Charles City and Fayette County, with on-site reviews provided to 40 companies. Results have included identifying and delivering training needs of multiple companies, developing more extensive metrics to assist local companies to measure progress in meeting environmental goals, educating hundreds of elementary students on the benefits of pollution prevention, and achieving mercury reduction at area hospitals.

Regional Approach to Economic Development. IDM has been assisting the Iowa Department of Economic Development (IDED) with designing a model for forming economic development regions in Iowa. As outlined in the early versions of the Iowa Values legislation, the IDED will be promoting the formation of economic development regions for business development.

Testing Fuel Efficiency Improvements from Biobased Greases. UNI's Ag-Based Industrial Lubricants programs and ISU are teaming on a research project for the Iowa Energy Center to validate enhanced fuel efficiencies from the use of soy-based rail curve grease. The railroad industry represents a 9 million pound grease market for soy-based greases.

(Randy Pilkington is Director of Business and Community Service, College of Business Administration.)

Former Stadium Hall residents to reunite

By Amy Mohr

In October 1946, ISTC President Malcolm Price announced that plans had been completed to convert the O.R. Latham Stadium mezzanine level into a dormitory to accommodate 160 men, part of the GI surge in enrollment following World War II. The facility opened in the fall of 1947.

In quarters obviously quite different from those of other campus dormitory dwellers, Stadium Hall men developed a spirit of their own. As reported in a February 1951 College Eye article, "We have our cold winter walks and winter drafts, but with the spirit and enthusiasm which prevails over here in Stadium Hall, we also feel that the active program provided is indicative of what we feel to be the best hall on the campus!"

By the fall of 1961, a new residence hall, later named Rider Hall, was partially completed and ready for occupation. The last residents of Stadium Hall were moved out of their beloved home on November 28th of that year. To this day, the group of Iowa State Teachers College graduates who called Stadium Hall "home," fondly recall their days battling crowded living conditions and water leaks, while at the same time defending their residence hall as the best on campus.

During Homecoming 2005, the former residents of Stadium Hall will gather on campus at the University of Northern Iowa to reminisce and celebrate their shared history. The reunion is sponsored by the UNI Alumni Association and will be held October 14-15, 2005. For more information, or to be added to the mailing list, please contact the Alumni Association at 273-2355 or toll free 888-864-2586.

(Amy Mohr is Assistant Director for Programming in the Office of Alumni Relations.)

UNI/community interaction: A spiral of benefits

By President Robert Koob

"Making Place Matter" is the title of an award recently presented to UNI by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and funded by the Kellogg Foundation. One of four universities to be honored, UNI was chosen because of its active role in regional stewardship. The University and the three other selected institutions are expected to provide models to raise awareness of regional stewardship and to demonstrate nationwide how collaboration among state college and university leaders and their state and regional stakeholders can serve as catalysts for successful regional stewardship.

UNI is pleased to receive this level of national recognition for its local efforts. True to its teachers college heritage, faculty, staff and students have long shown a high level of involvement with their local communities. The much newer College of Business has picked up this theme and includes a unit within the College called Business and Community Services. In addition to the benefit of having so many intelligent and energetic people participate in activities, residents benefit from having a common place to meet with one another and build an ever-larger sense of community. The Dome and the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center represent outstanding examples of this presence, but many other places have served the same purpose over the years. Think of the Commons, the Maucker Union, the museums and art galleries on campus, and the many classrooms that have served as meeting rooms for conferences.

As much as I support and participate in community activity, I do not see it as an end in itself. It would not be appropriate if it detracted from the central mission of the University: Educating our students. Fortunately, UNI has used community activities to enrich educational opportunities for our students. Performances, internships, volunteer services, and social opportunities are but a few of the benefits that UNI students enjoy because of our relationship with the many communities we serve. Indeed, UNI students may find themselves in any corner of the state as well as around town. In sum, then, I see the interaction of UNI and its many communities as an ascending spiral where all benefit.

UNI-CUE provides educational opportunities in an urban setting

By Robert L. Smith, Jr.



UNI-CUE

The University of Northern Iowa Center for Urban Education (UNI-CUE) was created in 1967. At its founding, it was the only program of its kind in the State of Iowa. Over time it came to be one of five components of the University of Northern Iowa's Educational Opportunity Program and Special Community Services.

In 1968, UNI submitted a proposal to the State of Iowa Board of Regents to establish a center involving UNI directly in the urban community. Its established objectives were to develop relevant educational programs to alleviate inequalities of educational opportunities in the urban environment, to improve communications, and to make university



Interior of UNI-CUE

resources accessible to the community.

In 1969, the Center's doors opened in a two-story house rented from the Waterloo Board of Education at 119 Vine Street, near Waterloo East High School. President J.W. Mauckner noted, "UNI-CUE is a symbol of the involvement of UNI in the educational aspects of the urban crisis and the added relevance gained from carrying on educational programs directly in the urban setting." At the time, UNI-CUE offered an early childhood program that taught children as young as 3 years of age to read, a tutorial program for children aged 6 to 11, University courses designed primarily for non-traditional students, and community service projects. That included workshops and special interest classes. The first director was Henry Johnson.

In 1972, UNI-CUE moved to 715 East Fourth Street, a remodeled building that had previously been home to a grocery store and later a Laundromat. The Center operated from this site until November of 2001. In 2001 UNI-CUE moved to its present location at 800 Sycamore Street in downtown Waterloo. To this day, the Center for Urban Education remains as the University of Northern Iowa's community connection. As one of the components of the Educational Opportunity Program and Special

Community Services (EOP/SCS), it represents the University's strong commitment to cultural diversity and life-long learning.

The UNI-CUE facility houses a variety of programs:

The Classic Upward Bound Program.

This program is a pre-college program for high school students residing in the cities of Waterloo and Cedar Falls and currently funded to serve 75 students. It is designed to empower low-income and/or first generation students with the necessary skills to graduate from high school and ultimately complete a post-secondary education. Academic, social, and cultural activities are offered throughout the academic year and in summer.

The Educational Talent Search.

This program identifies, motivates and assists low-income, first-generation youth to complete high school and to enter and persist in higher education. Talent Search also serves high school dropouts by encouraging them to reenter the educational system and complete a formal education. The goal of Talent Search is to increase the number of youth from disadvantaged backgrounds who complete high school and enroll in post-secondary education. Talent Search serves 6th to 12th Grade Students by providing (a) academic, financial, career, and personal counseling; (b) tutoring; (c) information about post-secondary education and college admissions and financial aid applications; (d) preparation for college entrance exams; (e) mentoring; and (f) middle school student and family involvement activities.

The Educational Opportunity Center Program.

This is an academic counseling program designed to promote post-secondary education in communities with large populations of low-income, first-generation adults who are often unaware of educational and career opportunities. It serves anyone who is 19 years of age or older and does not hold a baccalaureate degree. Professional career and education counselors assist eligible adults with selecting a post-secondary institution or training program suited to their interests. Counselors assist clients with the completion of admissions requirements and processes, as well as providing academic development workshops (study skills, test taking, college writing, and basic reading and math skills) and academic advising.

The Upward Bound Math and Science Program.

The Upward Bound Math & Science Center (UBMS) provides a statewide academic enrichment program in mathematics and science for 45 Iowa high school students. The program is designed to strengthen skills in mathematics and science while providing intensive college preparation for low-income, first-generation students.

GEAR UP.

The Department of Education has awarded the

University of Northern Iowa funding for the Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP), which began in the year 2000. GEAR UP serves 6th, 7th, and 8th Grade Students at Logan Middle School.

Computer Technology Center (CTC).

The newest member of the UNI-CUE family, the CTC is located adjacent to UNI-CUE at 722 Water Street. The goal of this center is to provide educational services and computer training to secondary students and adult learners in need of



Interior of UNI-CUE

such instruction. The CTC Program develops and provides curricula to enable both high school students and adults the opportunity to enhance academic skills and technical knowledge. Laboratories and resource centers also allow participants to pursue long-term vocational and educational goals.

In meeting the challenge of providing educational opportunities for people of all ages and races in a comfortable and safe learning environment, the Center focuses on community needs. The available programs benefit both the participants and those University students who want to pursue selected educational experiences in an urban environment.



Interior of UNI-CUE

The Staff of UNI-CUE takes this opportunity to thank the University of Northern Iowa for its leadership and for its continued commitment to cultural diversity and life-long learning. The University of Northern Iowa Center for Urban Education (UNI-CUE) has always been a place for hope in the promise of a bright future for the Cedar Valley Community.

(Mr. Smith is Director of the UNI Educational Opportunity Center Program)

Legacy of professors emeriti merits high praise

By Bill Calhoun

Legacy: A very important word meaning "something that has come from one who has gone before". That is how we at the University of Northern Iowa Foundation view and value our emeritus faculty and staff. Without the vision, talent, and generosity of each of you, many of the landmarks and traditions we have at UNI would not be in place today. The renovation and preservation of Lang Hall was a result of the leadership of one of your Association members. The reality of Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center was made possible by generous contributions from our emeriti. And now, as we come to the close of the Student's First Campaign, once again the support received from our retired family members has enabled the University to exceed our \$100 million goal.

Some of you have created named endowed scholarship; some have helped make the McLeod Center more than a dream; and others have given to the needs of the departments in which they worked for many years. You have chosen to make your gifts in a variety of ways: outright gifts and pledges, gifts of appreciated securities, and gifts through your estates.

Our retirement plan, TIAA-CREF is an excellent vehicle to use in gifting to the University. One may simply identify the UNI Foundation as a beneficiary for all or a percentage of these monies, and estate taxes will be avoided on the amount directed to the Foundation. Another avenue of gifting is through appreciated assets and, of course, we still take cash! Please feel free to contact any UNI Foundation staff member or me if you would like to discuss how your future planning might include the UNI Foundation.

Your support and generosity are of inestimable value. On behalf of our students of today and tomorrow please know how much we appreciate the legacy that you have provided.

(Bill Calhoun is Vice President for University Advancement and President of the UNI Foundation.)

UNI Foundation continues to receive contributions to UNIEA as the newsletter goes to press. One hundred members already have contributed nearly \$3000 to the association. Your continued generosity and support is greatly appreciated.

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The West Campus Complex: Enhancing sports, entertainment and wellness services

By Christopher R. Edginton and Justin G. Sell

Overview

The West Campus Complex is the newly adopted term for defining the sport, entertainment and wellness opportunities provided by the nexus of existing areas and future developments planned for this portion of the campus. Bound by Hudson Road on the east and nearly 150 acres of prime land directly adjacent to the Wellness/Recreation Center and the UNI-Dome, the complex provides significant learning and leisure opportunities for students, faculty (especially including emeriti faculty and retired staff), and staff. Currently under construction, the McLeod Center and the planned Human Performance Center will significantly transform this portion of the campus to promote greater opportunities for all.

However, the development does not stop with the addition of these new facilities. Future planning includes multi purpose intramural, recreation, and educational fields; sport club fields; outdoor education areas and facilities including opportunities for orienteering, skiing, hiking, camping, mountain biking, water based activities and initiative activities, Frisbee golf, golf; and ice skating. Working in conjunction with the City of Cedar Falls, plans include development of a lake and the extension of the trail system to encompass the entire West Campus Complex. Plans to extend the road system to provide additional access to the West Campus Complex by linking to existing transportation systems with both north and south connecting routes. New parking has been created adjacent to the UNI-Dome and close to the new location of the McLeod Center.

The development of the West Campus Complex is viewed as "... a perfect compliment to other community venues on campus, including the UNI-Dome and Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center. By becoming a focal point for athletic support and education, the new facilities will deepen UNI's strong sense of community."

The McLeod Center

The McLeod Center will enhance the image of the UNI-Dome and create new usage opportunities. It is anticipated that the McLeod Center will provide opportunities for an additional 275,000 visitor days per year and result in a total annual attendance of 346,000. It is estimated that the McLeod Center will make a strong economic impact on the entire Cedar Valley, bringing an additional \$15-20 million annually.

The McLeod Center will play host to Panther men's and women's basketball, volleyball, and wrestling. In addition, the McLeod Center will provide space to expand exhibition, trade show and convention opportunities. Also, the facility will host community-oriented events, such as concerts, family shows, and sporting events. By increasing event space, the UNI-Dome will be free to host additional activities such as the NCAA wrestling national championships. It is anticipated that the availability of additional space in the McLeod Center will double the annual attendance in the UNI-Dome.

Currently under construction, the McLeod Center will be located south of the UNI-Dome. The 100,000 square foot facility will feature a seating bowl with a capacity for 7,000. It will feature a seamless connection to the UNI-Dome floor, Wellness/Recreation Center and Human Performance Center. The linkage of these facilities will provide an unparalleled venue for sports, recreation, and entertainment among comprehensive universities in the United States. Other areas to be developed with the McLeod Center include offices, locker rooms, star dressing rooms, lighting/sound grids, kitchen catering space, an alumni hospitality suite, and the potential to develop corporate-type suites in the future. A significant planned feature accompanying the McLeod Center is the Panther Hall of Fame. This resource will provide opportunities for the proper recognition of Panther Athletics and athletic programs. Funding to develop this latter resource is still needed.

Human Performance Center

The Human Performance Center provides a unique opportunity to develop a complex for several health-related educational, research and service programs of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services (HPELS). The facility is primarily designed to serve academic programs of the School of HPELS. A key component of the Center is the integration of a medical group in the facility in such a way as to compliment the School of HPELS Athletic Training Program and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Sports Medicine Program.



The McLeod Center

Further, the Center will house several model academic programs that provide experiential learning and/or serve as outreach/public services activities within the School of HPELS, such as the Global Health Corps, Camp Adventure™ Youth Services, and the National Program for Playground Safety.

The \$7.5 million Human Performance Center calls for the development of a 51,000 square foot facility integrated with UNI's Wellness/Recreation Center (244,000 square feet), the UNI-Dome and the proposed McLeod Center. The Human Performance Center will link University and community medical resources in such a way as to effectively extend and enhance health services to all members of Northeast Iowa. Programs and services will be focused on community members while at the same time serving to support and improve the educational offerings of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services.

Concluding Comments

The newly designated West Campus Complex will provide new and virtually unlimited opportunities to enhance existing resources. The Complex will provide greater opportunities for academic programs of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services, as well as Panther Athletics. It will improve recreation and leisure opportunities for students, faculty and staff. The West Campus Complex promotes a greater sense of community collaboration, public service and outreach to all of Northeast Iowa. In addition to the wellness and health related features of the Complex, extended entertainment opportunities for all will be available. The West Campus Complex will project the University of Northern Iowa as the area's leader in sport, entertainment and wellness. Unparalleled resources will be available to advance academic as well as other important programs to the entire community.

(Dr. Christopher R. Edginton is Professor and Director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services. Justin G. Sell is Associate Athletic Director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.)

UNI OUTREACH SERVES IOWA COMMUNITIES AND THE STATE AS A WHOLE

By Stacey Christensen

The University of Northern Iowa serves Iowa's communities through a number of outreach activities. UNI's Office of University Marketing & Public Relations' Community Relations Department is responsible for cultivating relationships and providing Iowa's communities with university outreach events and services. Community relations activities include the University Speakers Bureau, special events, educator workshops, community forums, legislative activities and county impact profiles.

In 2004, UNI Community Relations organized outreach events for alumni, donors, parents and students in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, West Des Moines, Dubuque and Cedar Falls. These events highlighted the university, mission and opportunities for lifelong relationships.

UNI's commitment to education is especially highlighted through involvement in American Education Week, held the third week in November. For example, UNI places faculty and staff in local schools to teach lessons, conduct workshops and organize activities. More than 1,500 Cedar Falls and Waterloo students were served this year.

More than 40 organizations benefited from the UNI Speakers Bureau which houses more than 175 presentations on a wide range of topics including professional development, achieving work and family balance, stress management, creativity, the arts, and much more. In Fall 2004, UNI initiated a new speakers series for retirement communities. Faculty and staff visit local retirement communities and speak on topics ranging from aging, the arts, gardening, history and more.

Des Moines offers a variety of opportunities for University programming. Des Moines has the second largest UNI alumni population in the state and houses Iowa's major financial employers. UNI participates in the Iowa State Fair and Des Moines Arts Festival. Nearly 300 alumni volunteers in creating awareness and promotion of the University at these events.

UNI makes a large impact in every county in Iowa. The UNI Office of University Marketing & Public Relations and Government Relations compile community profiles that include the number of alumni, scholars, current students, athletes, student teachers, alumni educators, business and community clients, and federal and state outreach centers and services in every county in Iowa.

That UNI has a large impact in the state is apparent in the following statistics:

- Of more than 50,000 UNI alumni, nearly 61 percent live in Iowa.
- 150,309 citizens attended UNI athletic events in the UNI-Dome and West Gym (2002-03)
- 51,542 citizens attended Artist Series and Kaleidoscope Series (2002-03)
- 23,618 citizens attended events on campus organized by UNI Conference and Event Services (FY 2004)

Public higher education is a benefit to Iowa. With budget cuts the last five years, UNI has focused on raising awareness of the benefits of public higher education and has formed a grassroots legislative network of alumni, parents, faculty and staff and friends of the university called UNITE (UNI Together for Education.) For more information, visit www.uni.edu/govrel/uniste.

UNI has much to offer the State of Iowa. Our community relations program is diverse and growing, and it remains committed to creating awareness, fostering relationships and providing services to Iowans. For more information about community relations, contact Stacey Christensen, UNI Community Relations manager, (319) 273-3170.

(Stacey Christensen is Community Relations Manager in the UNI Office of Marketing and Public Relations.)

Annual emeritus luncheon will take place in PIPAC Centre on the Lake

This year's Annual Emeritus Luncheon on April 30th is being held at PIPAC Centre on the Lake, an exciting new facility on Hudson Road in Southwest Cedar Falls. The Centre is less than a 5-minute drive south from the intersection of University Avenue and Hudson Road. Complimentary valet parking is provided.

Marble floors and art collections enhance the Centre's atmosphere. We have expanded the Social Hour of our event, so you will have more time to greet old friends in spacious surroundings before enjoying our delicious lunch and the guest speaker. We look forward to seeing many of you there! Our letter (separately enclosed) provides all the details.

50 Years Ago From the College Eye March 14, 1955

Froyen, Thomson Win Primary; Lucas, Adams On Veep Ballot

Len Froyen, sophomore social science major, and Lee Thomson, junior social science major, won yesterday's primary election and will compete for Student League Board president in Thursday's all-campus election.

Voting for the all-campus election will take place in the dormitories for residents and at the Crossroads for off-campus and Sunset Village students. The election begins at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

An election rally will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons ballroom. At this time major candidates will express their views publicly for the last time before the election.



Len Froyen



Lee Thomson

Froyen and Thomson defeated Don T. Meyer, junior industrial arts major, in the primary yesterday. Dick Lieb, present SLB president and also a candidate for the position next year, withdrew from the race preceding the primary.

Candidates for SLB vice-president following yesterday's primary are Don Adams and Barb Lucas. Running for Men's Union offices are Duane Schroeder and Dave Baker, president; Jerry Reynolds and Ron Brinkley, vice-president; and Dennis Jensen and Jerry Torgerson, secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for the Associated Women Students are Ruth Fellows and Mary Ruth Culbert, president; Phyllis French and Sally Graskewicz, vice-president; Mary Heisler and Annette Allen, secretary; and Connie Brink and Carol Davis, treasurer.

• **NECROLOGY** •

Faculty

Jane Birkhead
(CHFA/ School of Music)

Dr. Gerald Bisbey
(Administration/Instructional Studies)

Dr John Downey
(Administration/NS)

Dr. Harley Erickson
(COE/Educational Psychology and Foundations)

Dr. Louise Forest
(CHFA/English Language and Literature)

Howard W. Lyon
(NS/Chemistry)

Jvone Maxwell
(CHFA/Music)

Josephine Megivern
(SBS/Design, Family, & Consumer Sciences)

Dr. Joe Przychodzin
(COE/Educational Psychology & Foundations)

Dr. Norman L. Story
(ED/Student Affairs)

Faculty Spouses

Sherrill Hansen *(Glenn)*

Remember Me

*To the living, I am gone.
To the sorrowful, I will never return.
But to the happy,
I am at peace.
And to the faithful,
I have never left.
I cannot speak,
But I can listen.
I cannot be seen,
But I am heard.
So as you stand upon the shore
Gazing at a beautiful sea-
Remember me.
Remember me in your heart,
Your thoughts, and your memories
Of the times we fought,
And the times we laughed.
For if you always think of me,
I will have never gone.*

(from Gerald Bisbey's memorial service, July 13, 2004: Author unknown)