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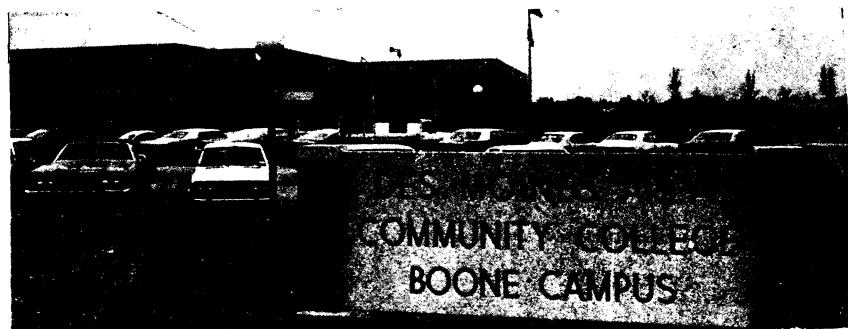
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Boone's 1st Disco-Bar Review

by Bruce Waterbury

Since there are one or two students here at DMACC that drink, I decided to review the town's bars and discos.

One must remember that the majority of people who attend bars are different ages and personalities than those who attend discos. The big advantage, however, of going to a bar, is the low cost of drinks.

These bars are not exactly the meeting place for most of Boone's J.C. students. But if you are tired of the loud disco music, high priced drinks, some of these places would be quite suitable for a night. Many students are afraid to go to these bars because they think that their heads will get bashed in. This is not really so. There are probably more fights started at the two discos than at all these bars put together. If a person goes to these bars not looking for a fight, chances are about 100% that they will not get into one.

This is my unbiased and unpaid review of Boone's bars and discos.

RATING

EXCELLANT	*****
GOOD	****
AVERAGE	***
VERY POOR	**
A DUMP	*

The Outer Limits 706 Allen St.

Draws-55¢ 75¢ when a band is playing.

Mixed Drinks-\$1.10 on up

Food-Chips, sandwiches, pizza
Happy Hour-Possibly one in the future.

Music-Best stereo system in town
Live band every weekend. Mostly hard rock.

Dance Floor-Large, plenty of room.

Recreation-3 pool tables, 3 pinball machines and one foosball table.

Description- Formerly the Picnic, this place in the past has had a poor reputation, mainly because of the minors and type of customers that hung out there.

The managers, however, have remodeled the inside. The game room is all now in front. The rest of the place has been remodeled and the place is shaping up nicely. On and off,

they have pool, foosball and arm wrestling tournaments. They also have held several college sponsored parties. If the Outer Limits got rid of some undesirable customers and if the college crowd started going here, this place would be the place to go. ***

The Trestle 1215 S Story

Drinks-\$1.00 a bottle of beer

Mixed Drinks-\$1.50 on up

Food-None

Happy Hour-M-F 4:00-6:00

Music-DJ He's new but is doing a good job.

Dance Floor-Too small. You just hope and pray that two fat people don't dance at the same time.

Recreation-Picking up a member of the opposite sex.

Description-Dance floor too small, drinks too high, service too slow. So why go there? It is currently the meeting place for college students. If the outer limits ever gets rid of the undesirables, the Trestle will be in trouble. ***

Adobe Tavern 915 W M. Eisenhower

Draws-35¢

Mixed Drinks-85¢ and up

Food-chips, candy bars

Happy hour-4:30-6:00 10¢ off

Music-Jukebox Country-Pop

Customers-Varied

Description: Small but has a beautiful beer garden for hot summer days. Best bar on the West side of town. No recreation
RATING ***

Munson's Tap 921 W M. Eisenhower

Draws-35¢

Mixed Drinks-80¢ on up

Food-Everything, chicken BB ribs

Happy Hour- 5:00-6:30 10¢ off

Music-Jukebox Country-Pop

Customers-Middle aged, variety

Recreation- Two pool tables, piano, card table, Foosball

Description-Shoddy. Could be cleaner. Plenty to do here but who would want to?
RATING *

Lynn's Lounge 1001 Story

Draws-40¢

Mixed Drinks-85¢ on up

Food-Everything

Happy Hour-4:30-6:00

Music-Jukebox Pop-Country

Customers-Young-middle age
Recreation-pool table, two pinball machines, T.V.
Description-Clean, plenty of room. Best bar in town to spend a few hours. Comfortable place to sit and drink with friends.
RATING ****

Twelve Bells 823 10

Draws-35¢

Mixed Drinks-80¢ on up

Food-Pizza, sandwiches

Happy Hour-4:30-6:00

Music-Jukebox Country

Customers-Older generation

No recreation

Description-Small, dark. No reason to come in unless you prefer dullness and chronic drunks. This place should be dinged.

RATING None, this place is the dumps.

The Anchor 915 W M. Eisenhower

Draws-35¢

Mixed Drinks-85¢ and up

Food-Everything

No Happy Hour

Music-Jukebox Pop-Country

Customers-Varied

Recreation-Two pool tables, electronic Black Jack

Description-Large, clean kitchen.

Could be a possibility. Afternoon bar maid could be replaced.
RATING ***

O'Brians Lounge 715 Allen

Draws-35¢

Mixed Drinks-80¢ on up

Food-Chips, sandwiches, pizza

No Happy Hour

Music-Jukebox Country

Customers-Variety

Recreation-T.V.

Description-Just a place to sit and drink. Plenty of seats. No reason to go here unless you like to just sit and drink in dull surroundings.
RATING *

My Escape Lounge 1001 W 3rd

Draw-35¢

Mixed Drinks 85¢ on up

Food- Pizza, chips, soups

No Happy Hour

Music-Jukebox Country-Pop

Customers-Bums ect.

Recreation-One pool table

Description-Dark, very dark but clean. Not much happens here. Maybe it's because no one can see anything.
RATING *?



-2 Speaking Out

From the Editor's Desk

Over Worked and Under Paid

The "Bear Facts" staff consists of six people. All of whom work very hard to get each issue out to our readers. Each person contributes ten to twelve hours of work each week on the paper. The point that I would like to make is simple. We were all promised that our hard work would pay off. We only receive one hour credit, but we were all promised an additional sum of money for our hours of time and effort. That sounded fair to us.

But now there is a catch! Thanks to our understanding Student Senate we now have a choice. We must choose between the one hour credit, and a lowly sum of money. And to make matters worse it took the Student Senate half the school year to come up with this fair deal! HOG WASH!

I have been the editor of the "Bear Facts" for five quarters now and I still haven't been paid. I'm getting sick of the run-a-round, and all the cooperation we get from both the office and the Student Senate. I would think Mike Hope and his crew would have better things to do than to make our lives miserable. All we ask, is that we be treated fairly. The staff is small now. Next quarter there may not be a staff at all.

We know the Ankeny staff is paid and they're paid three times what we were promised. So it isn't a matter of not having enough funds to pay us.

Bear Staff

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By Rick Vogel

Why Conserve?

How many times a day do we hear, save fuel, save energy, turn down the heat, or walk if you can? Well folks from now on don't pay any attention to those words of wisdom. Because we are conserving energy, prices are going up. Not because of a shortage, but because the fat money makers of this country aren't pulling in enough money. The bottom line is we are getting screwed. We just can't win.

Why doesn't our beloved leader do anything about it. Why should he? How could he? He can't even get our people out of Iran!

Thanks . . .

Each year the staff for this publication is called on to solicit support for the Bear Facts. This support comes in the form of the advertisements you see within. To all of these establishments, we say a most sincere THANK-YOU.

The Staff

Africa, A Swinging Continent

By Bruce Waterbury

In Africa, lions and tigers roam the streets of the cities. Jungles cover almost every inch of the continent. An African's only means of transportation is by swinging from tree to tree.

Incredibly, many Americans believe these misconceptions. Americans have gotten a distorted and unrealistic view of Africa from watching those late night horror movies and Tarzan reruns.

Africa is not as developed as the U.S. but they do have the same modern conveniences. Their cities are large and have the same technological advances as any American city.

Instead of using vines to get around they use cars. Instead of sitting around and beating wildly on large drums and chanting, Africans go to the discos.

Just ask any African student sometime about the American views of the developing African continent. You will become quite surprised by what they have to say. Understandably they are very upset about the American's misconceptions of their continent.

Maybe if the Hollywood producers make a new Tarzan movie, they should have him driving a car instead of swinging from tree to tree. Of course that won't be as exciting but at least it would be accurate.



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Boone Classic In Financial Trouble

By Jeff Adams

"From a financial standpoint, we will definitely have to reconsider hosting the Boone Classic Invitational Tournament another year," stated at the Boone Junior Community College. Johnson, who is presently the athletic director at the college, helped organize the tournament last year. But, because of a small number of people attending the games, the school has been unable to cover the expense of the tournament.

The Boone Classic was organized last year with the intention of creating some incentive for the ball players. Johnson continued, "Instead of going on the road for all the tournaments, the boys could play a home tournament. It adds more fun playing at home." The tournament, which attracted three other schools besides Boone, was held the nights of January 9th-10th. Joining the Bears in the four team field were eventual winner, Kirkwood of Cedar Rapids, Iowa Central from Fort Dodge, and Iowa Lakes of Estherville.

Since the school has lost money both years, the future of the four team tournament is in jeopardy. The two main expenses were trophies, which cost \$70.00, and officials, who the college hired for \$320.00. The school had speculated that gate receipts would offset the added expenses, but attendance was very small for the two-night event. A main reason for the low turnout of fans, was because the Iowa Hawkeyes were televised in a home game the night of the Boone Classic title game. This is something which will have to be avoided if the tournament is to continue in the future.

The four teams put on a good show though, as Lirlwood had to up end an inspired Boone team, to claim the championship. Iowa Central, who was upset by Boone in the opening round, bumped off Iowa Lakes to win the consolation tilt. Boone forward Marvin White, and guard Bobby Smith, capped off fine performances, by being named to the all-tournament team.

Winter Enrollment

Winter enrollment at the Boone Campus of Des Moines Area Community College stands at 515 students. These figures include 74 Nursing students, 18 Bookkeeping and Accounting students, 44 Office Education students, 27 Recreational Leadership Specialist students and 352 students in Para-Professional, Pre-Professional, and Arts & Science Programs.

Enrollment figures include all full and part time students in arts and sciences and vocational-technical programs. The figures do not include persons enrolled for non-credit adult education courses, the farm veterans agriculture program, or high school completion courses.

The Boone Campus is now accepting new applications for Spring Quarter which will begin March 3. Registration for Spring Quarter course registration is available upon request at the Student Service Office, Boone Campus or by calling 432-7203.

BUT Seriously Folks...

By Bradford Bond



You might be wondering who in the heck is Bradford Bond? Bradford Bond is my Pen name. Every great writer has a pen name and so do some of us not so great writers. I choose this name because Bruce Waterbury sounded too Hollywood.

Imagine that you walk into a bar after a rough day at the office and you meet this beautiful woman. You buy her a few drinks to be sociable. You impress this lady greatly but you are totally devoted to your wife. As you are leaving she gives you a kiss. This lady applies her lipstick on with a putty knife. You now have a problem.

If you try to rub the lipstick off, your mouth becomes twice as red as it was when you left it alone. Now you must dream up a excuse to tell your wife or girlfriend. Or both.

You casually walk into the house laughing, "Honey, you won't believe what just happened. This tipsy old lady just grabbed me and kissed me. She said I looked like her son who was killed in the war. She must have been about eighty.

You better stop laughing. Right away she knows that you are lying. Women have an uncanny way of sensing when a person is being untruthful. Now you are in big trouble. Your overweight spouse proceeds to bludgeon you to death with a frozen turkey leg.

You are probably wondering, what does that story have to do with the price of tea in China?

Absolutely nothing. That's the point of the whole article. Some things in this world just do not add up. So don't waste your time trying to figure them out.

George Washington Never Slept Here!



Poor Guy!

Campus View Apartments



Photography by Kathleen Clarke

HOT JAM

entertained the college folk during the Student Senate sponsored Christmas Dance which was held Dec. 18th.

\$102,000 In Student Fund

By Carla Silver

Collectively the students have a fund containing \$102,000, according to Chris Carney, Business Manager at the Boone DMACC Campus. This fund is generated by the bookstore, the food service, and the vending machines. Expenditures are channeled back into student needs.

This large build up of the fund is caused by: state law that considerable limit what these funds may be spent for. One of the last expenditures from this fund was a color television set for the Boone Campus lounge.

There is currently a bill at the Iowa legislature that would provide for the spending of this money. It says: legislation should authorize the Board of Directors of Merged Area School Corporations to expend the profits from Auxiliary Enterprises of the Merged Area Schools for such purposes as deemed appropriate by said boards including but not limited to non-instructional or non-political personnel, supplies, materials, contracted services, and capital equipment expenditures. Said profits may be used for such expenditures as tutoring services, scholarships, grants, furniture, fixtures, and equipment for non-instructional student use, support of intramural and intercollegiate athletics, retirement of revenue bonds as authorized by the General Assembly for the construction of auxiliary facilities.

The Auxiliary Service Committee is the official name of the group that recommends how this money should be spent. After this committee recommends expenditures it must be approved by the College Council (that consists of faculty members), and then final approval rests with the Board of Directors. Boone has two representatives: the faculty representative is Chris Carney, and the student representative is John Hayes.

This money has been held out of the general fund basically because it has been felt that it should be spent for student needs. Also, to put this money into the general fund would raise the amount of money that the school has for spending and thereby raise the price of tuition per student.

The auxiliary fund is made from self-supported services to students, faculty, or staff. Little or no revenue generated comes from educational and general sources. Examples of auxiliary services are housing, and food services; college stores; certain college unions; institutionally operated vending services; recreational areas; faculty clubs; laundries; certain parking facilities; and

depending on the purpose, inter-collegiate athletics.

The last meeting was held December 12, 1979. The committee is to meet once every month. It was decided at the last meeting that \$96,000 would be spent on the student center for the Ankeny Campus. The student center was justified since it would benefit the students. It was also approved at the meeting to allow cigarette vending machines in the Ankeny campus lounge. The Boone Campus Student Senate will have to vote on whether or not to allow cigarette machines on the Boone Campus.

Student Senate Notes

By Becky Barstad

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The Student Senate met Wednesday, January 16, 1980. The meeting was called to order at 7:40 a.m. Members present were: Mike Hope, Sherry Roper, Mary Beth Albrecht, Felicia Trites, John Hays, Bette Anderson. Minutes from the previous meeting were read. Treasurer reported that we now have \$377.14. It was reported that we will be receiving \$700 the week of January 25 for transfer fees.

John Hays reported on talking to the members of the Moose Lodge. He was also asked to meet with the women also.

The band will only be playing from 9:30 to 12:30.

The Spring Pig Roast was discussed. Mr. Silberhorn thought that we might have a theme this year. Country Western was suggested. Mr. Alley said his band would be able to play.

It was brought up also that our stereo in the lounge is getting old. John Hays will check on a new one.

Again, we need to find a lounge box for pop cans.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:53 a.m.

Missing Notebook Returned

By Bruce Waterbury

Cindy Pio's notebook has been found but the identity of the person who took it still remains a mystery.

The notebook, which took Miss Pio two years to compile and contained all the notes for her classes, was stolen Monday Jan. 7.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE

Miss Pio could not attend school that day due to the icy roads and blowing snow. Another faculty member, however, opened up her office to allow two students to use it. When they left, the door was left open, thus leaving the door unlocked all day.

When Pio returned the next day and discovered her notebook missing, to say she was mad would be putting it lightly.

"I'm extremely upset," grumbled Miss Pio.

Without her notebook Pio's classes were disrupted somewhat for the next couple of days. Feeling very upset and angry she put out a twenty dollar reward for the return of the notebook and/or information leading to the person who took it.

NOTEBOOK RETURNED

Suddenly on Friday Jan. 11, the notebook was returned. The notebook was found in another faculty members office by custodian, Bud Schwartz. Schwartz however, refused to disclose the location at where he found it by saying, "I'm not telling anyone until I get the reward money."

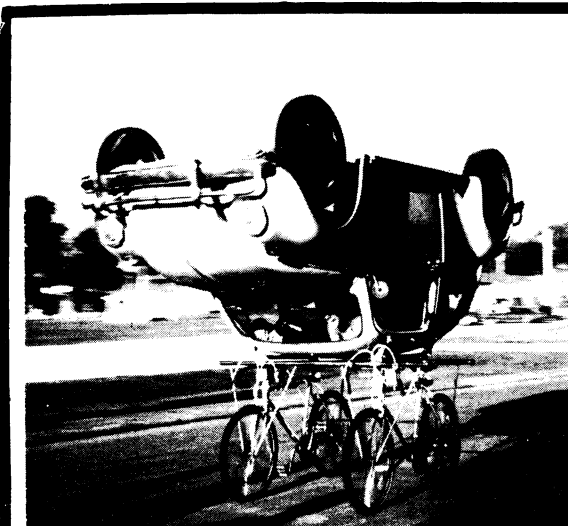
Pio was extremely happy to have her notebook returned but she is still displeased with the person who took it.

"The person who took it either doesn't like me or the way I teach."

Then on Monday Jan. 14, Bill Alley told Miss Pio that the notebook was found in his office.

"There is no reason why Bill would want to take my notebook. I'm positive that he did not take it," Pio stated.

Mr. Alley could not explain how the notebook got into his office.



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LAKIN RESIGNS

By Jeff Adams

Chuck Lakin, librarian at the Boone Junior Community College, has officially announced his resignation in an abrupt move here at the college campus in Boone, Iowa. Lakin, whose resignation is effective as of the first of January, will be stepping down after holding his position for over 3 1/2 years.

When questioned as to why he was leaving, he responded, "I just want to give somebody else an opportunity." He continued on by saying, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my job as librarian, and I am also pleased with the changes I have inducted into the library. On the other hand, I'm looking forward to finding something different."

Lakin, who holds a four-year degree in Library Science, says this is the only library he has ever worked in. Upon arriving here, he started making immediate changes, many of which involved the physical layout of the entire library. Basically he felt the library needed a more comfortable atmosphere; so he improved this by having several pieces of furniture placed in the back of the library. This would benefit the majority of people who felt better studying at a table and chair. He also removed twenty-five percent of the light bulbs, since he felt the extra lighting was distracting students. Added clocks were also hung up, so no matter where a person is seated, a clock is within their vision. This slowed much of the foot traffic created by clock watchers. Another big investment was a new turntable, along with \$2,000 in records, which he purchased solely for the pleasure of the students.

This names only a few things Chuck Lakin has did for the campus library. He feels his primary job as a librarian is to teach people how to use a library; this is why his desk has always set in the front of the library. He was quoted as saying, "If I can see people, then I'm that much closer to helping them." He has no idea what his next job will be, but he hopes it will be as challenging as this one was when he first came to the campus. Lakin also said that the school has already started interviewing possible replacements, and could possibly have someone named soon. "Hopefully," he said, "the new librarian will change things to suit themselves, just as I did."

Electric Bill Short Circuited

By Bruce Waterbury

Campus View tenants will not be forced to pay the electric bills for their apartment this year. This decision was reached by co-owner, Dr. Dennert and the tenants in a somewhat heated debate at the Boone Junior College December 20.

SURPRISE NOTICE

Students were surprised Dec. 19, when they received a notice from Dr. Dennert concerning a change in the apartment rent. Dennert is a co-owner with Wes Harold but Dennert handles most of the affairs that concern the apartments. The students originally have been paying \$90.00 a month for rent and the electric bills were paid by the owners. The notice however informed the students in building 1128 that starting Jan. 1, 1980, the rent would be reduced by \$15.00 per month per student but that the students must pay for the electricity used in their apartments. This was calculated by adding the bills for the apartment for Jan. 1-May 31, 1979 and adding 10% for inflation, then this was divided among the 12 apartments. This averaged out to just less than \$60.00 per apartment per month.

WASTED ENERGY

The reason for this sudden change is that Dr. Dennert felt that the students were wasting too much energy. Some thermostats were set as high as 90° and the windows and storm windows were not kept closed when the furnace or air conditioner was on.

IRATE TENENTS

The tenants did not take the new rent paying policy very happily. They felt that since they had already signed the lease that it would be illegal to force them to pay the electric bills. Also many tenants felt that \$90.00 per student is too much since there are four in each apartment.

"He's out of his mind if he thinks we're going to pay the electric bills," grumbled Marc Frette, a tenant.

CONFERENCE CONFRONTATION

The tenant displeasure rose to such a point that Mr. Silberhorn, Student Personal Director, who received quite a few complaints, called Dr. Dennert and arranged a meeting to straighten everything out. The conference room in the library was packed with angry tenants. The heated debate lasted about 25 minutes. Dr. Dennert complained about the wasted energy in the apart-

ments while the students argued the legality of the change and the high cost of the apartments. Sensing that he could not change the tenants minds he was forced to cancel the new policy. The tenants feeling confident, then started to complain about cockroaches, refrigerators and things that needed fixing around the apartments.

SHORT LIVED VICTORY

Dr. Dennert has decided however, to install meters in the apartments and will then decide next year whether to have a new rent paying policy.

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How To Be A Jerk And Pick Up Women

By Bruce Waterbury

Gone are the days in which women adored and craved the silk shirted, chain wearing disco dancers and macho muscle-men types. Women now prefer the man who is unordinary, different unpredictable. Yes, now is the age to be a jerk.

But there are so many fools, idiots and jerks in the world nowday, how can you, pardon the expression, come out on top. In this article there is everything you need to know on how to be the type of jerk women fantasize about.

To be a jerk you must first distinguish yourself from the rest. You can do that by the clothes you wear. Don't wear the same K-Mart clothes that half of America wears or the dull stuffy three piece suits. Be different and bring attention to yourself. Wear something eyecatching such as a Nazi uniform, garbage bag or even a frogman's suit.

Once you have the appropriate clothing, you need to know a few sure fire opening lines to pick up a woman.

Here are a few opening lines that will make any woman know that you are a first class jerk.

*Hey, is that your nose or are you eating a banana?

*You have a very striking face. How many times have you been struck there?

*Sugar, lets have an illegimate child.

*Want to sit down at a table and eat my socks?

*What's a classy chick like you doing in a bar like this? (If she responds by saying, trying to fight off drunken weirdos like you, try another line.)

If those sure fire lines don't connect try these two often used by Rick Vogel.

*How would you like fall in love for an hour?

*Honey, how about granting a dying man one last wish?

Now that you got your foot in the door (and your mouth) order her a drink. Not just one drink however, order her fifteen drinks at a time. Order yourself a ketsup on the rocks. If that doesn't make you look like the perfect fool in her eyes, nothing will.

But just to make sure, when the waiter comes around with the check, suddenly remember that you forgot your billfold thus forcing your lady to foot the bill.

After the drinks you must at least talk to your new found partner. The art of conversation is one of the most important factors in the quest of picking up women. To win her heart talk about interesting worldly topics such as the price of tea in china, the length of a female chimpanzee gestation period and the pros and cons of being a transvestite.

Besides being a great conversationist you must also be a terrific liar. Impress your lady with magnificent lies about your wealth, job and worldwide adventures. When lying about your occupation don't tell her that you are a jet pilot or own a casino in Reno. Remember you're a jerk, tell her anything, like you make a living returning beer cans, design urinals or best of all that you are a gynecologist.

By this time you have made yourself out to be a total liar, idiot and most of all a jerk. Your lady has fallen madly in love with you. She now wants to visit your bachelors pad. You take her out to your car a rusted out 1962 plymouth. She gives you that seductive wink because inside the bar you told her that you owned a 1979 gold plated Cadillac.

After two flat tires, running out of gas and knocking over a fire hydrant, you arrive home.

When both of you enter the house, she notices that you own over two hundred cats. She also notices all the I Love Charlie Manson posters that cover the walls. Now is your chance to become the supreme jerk. Lock yourself in the bathroom and sing all of Eddie's Arnold's greatest hits until she leaves.

You are now the kind of jerk that any parent would be proud of. So use some of these tips in this article and you will discover that yes, women do find jerks irristable.

7th Annual Bear Varieties Feb. 15

By John Humeston

The Boone Campus choir will be "Moving On" to the stage of the campus auditorium on February 15. The choir will present their 7:30 show with the transportation theme of "Moving On".

The 7th annual Bear Varieties will include choir numbers, staging, costumes, choreography, soles, and small ensembles. According to choir director, Jan Betten, this years scenery will be more elaborate and more mechanical. Betten and Speech instructor, Chuck Schaeffer are designing and building the scenery with the help of some choir members.

The "Moving On" show will consist of five different sets with each set pertaining to one mode of transportation. Short oleos will be performed between each change by different choir members. Each oleo is from the Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line", which will be one of the shows that the choir will see when they take their spring trip to New York City.

The transportation sets will involve songs about horses, boats, cars, trains, and the finale being a set of songs for air travel. Tickets will be free of charge but a dollar donation would be appreciated. Student activity cards will be valid.

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Dear Bruce,
I am a lonely and desperate man. My life has been just one bad trip. Nobody cares about me and no one will listen to my problems. If I get turned down once more for help, I'll kill myself. Will you please help me?

Lonesome Larry

Larry,
Ah, shut up Lar, if you think that you have problems you should see me. I get all these letters from weirdos and degenerates who ask for help. Man, I don't even want to associate with you creeps. The world would be better off with out ameboes like yourself.

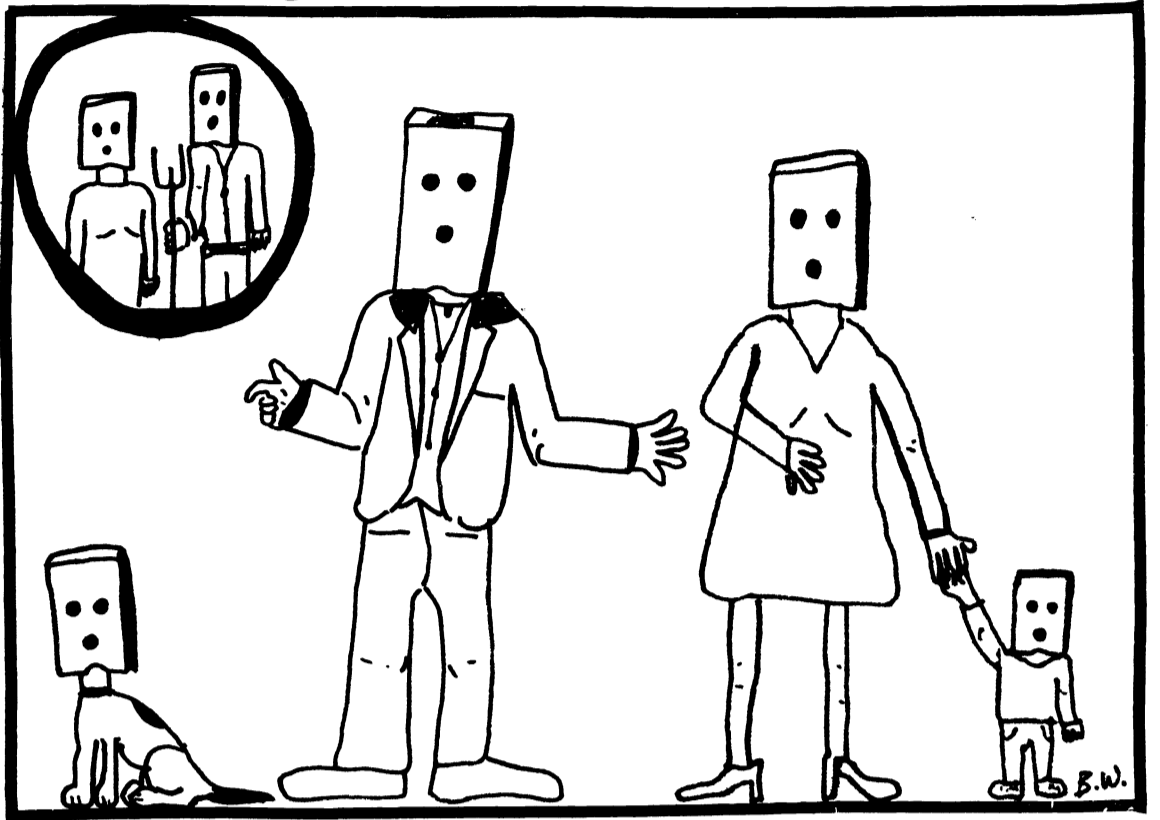


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The Unknown Comic's Family Portrait



Match Wits With Detective Grant

By Bruce Waterbury

"I just accidentally shot my hunting partner," sobbed Lester Wilson.

"Well exactly how did it happen?" asked Detective Grant, while drinking a bottle of bourbon.

"We were hunting for elephants. We separated and I mistook him for a porcupine and shot him between the eyes. When I started to remove his hide I realized it wasn't a porcupine but my partner Martin Jones."

"Lets go out into the woods and take a look at the body," suggested Detective Grant.

After a ten minute camel ride the two came across the body lying face down in the grass. The detective carefully looked over the body while downing the last of his bourbon. The detective then suddenly drew a gun from his holster, looked into Mr. Wilson's eyes and said, "Why did you murder this man?"

How did Detective Grant know that this was no accident?

There was three clues. One was that no experience hunter would hunt elephants in Iowa. Secondly, there was no bullet hole, just a gash on his head from being hit repeatedly by a ham sandwich. Lastly, no experienced elephant hunter would stalk elephants in his wife's bikini.

"My husband is drowning in our pool and I can't swim. You must help me, Mr. Grant, screamed Mrs. Brodie.

"In just one minute Mrs. Brodie, I must finish this case I am on," stated the great detective. The short detective then finished off the last bottle of rum in the case and went out the door with Mrs. Brodie.

By the time they arrived at the pool it was already dead. Mr. Brodie was already dead.

"Please tell me exactly what happened," asked the puzzled detective Grant?

"He had just finished eating our living room sofa when he said he was going outside for a swim. Two minutes later I looked out the window and saw him drowning. That is why I quickly drove over to your house so you could rescue my dear Edward."

"Mrs. Brodie, your story is a lie. You murdered your husband and I can prove it."

How can Detective Grant prove that this was no accident?

First Detective Grant lived 750 miles away from the scene of the accident. Secondly, there was no water in the pool. And lastly there was no pool, Mr. Brodie was found drowned in a bird bath. Mrs. Brodie had murdered her husband when she found out he was having a affair with a penguin named Lois.

Kennedy Campaigns in Boone

(Note: This article is simply one of information of a Presidential candidate and Precinct Caucuses. It does not obligate the staff of this paper to any one candidate.)

Linda Tabor

Recently, Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy was campaigning in Boone urging citizens to support him at local caucuses.

Iowa Precinct Caucuses will take place in neighborhood churches, schools, and homes on January 21, 1980, at 8 p.m. After selecting chairpersons, the individuals will indicate their preference for Democratic nomination of President and delegate for County Conventions. Any resident of the precinct where the caucus will be held, who is at least 18 years old by

November 4, 1980, and who is a member of the Democratic Party may attend.

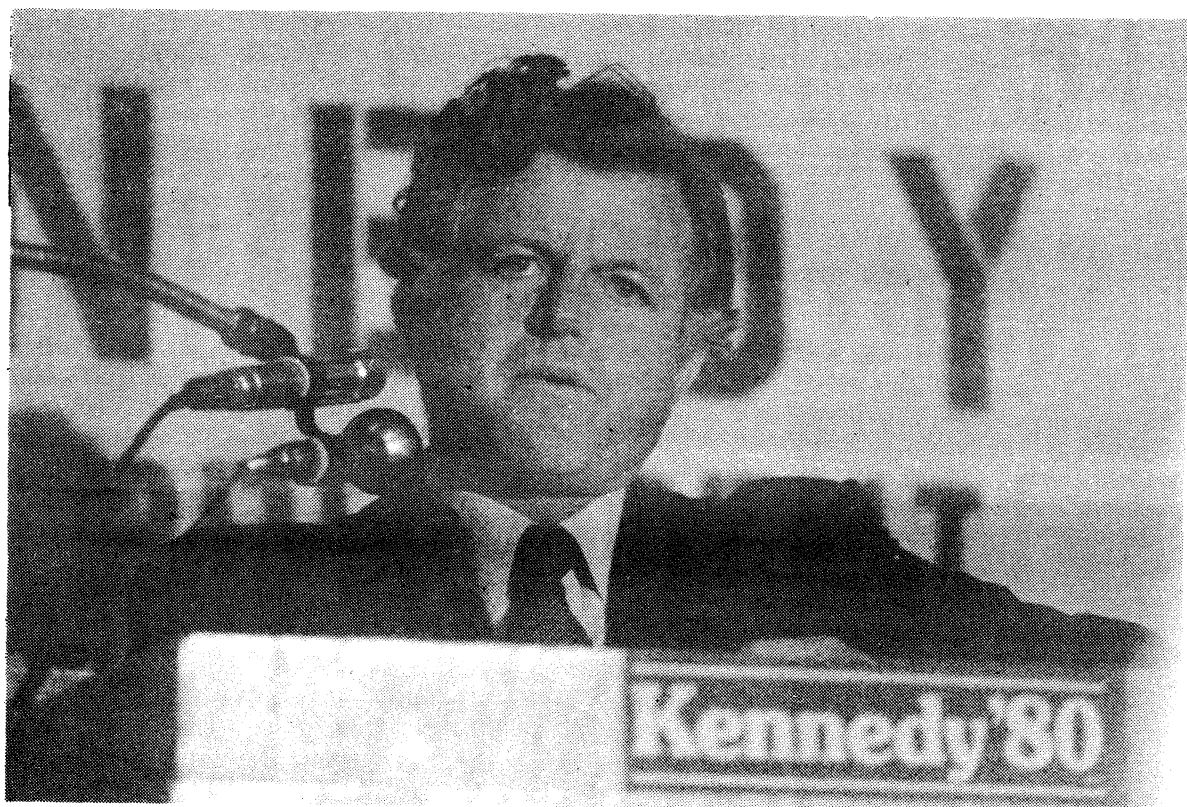
Kennedy urges in his campaigning that we can no longer afford a passive Presidency that blames an American "spiritual malaise" for government inaction. Ted also feels that America needs a President who sets out a vision of America, establishes firm goals, and galvanizes the forces in Congress and in the country to get the job done.

Many of the other problems in today's government that Kennedy criticizes are the 13% inflation that damages wages, income of farmers, and pensions of the elderly, the three year absence of a fair and working energy policy, the highest interest rates since the Civil War, that Americans can't afford to be

sick, that the Administration is planning a recession, and that American prestige abroad has dropped lower and lower.

In a campaign brochure of Ted Kennedy's, he states, "I have a different view of the highest office in the land--a view of a forceful, effective President, in the thick of the action, and at the center of all the great concerns our people share."

Senator Kennedy proposes: tough wage, price and credit policies, incentives for productivity and innovation, increasing competition through deregulation of competitive industries and effective antitrust laws, vigorous promotion of American exports, responsible fiscal and monetary restraint to dampen demand, protection of low and middle income families, alternative energy sources, and a major initiative to encourage and reward conservation.



"I know what our country needs."



Rosalynn Carter looks waiting to speak.



"We need a strong President. We can no longer afford a passive one!"



Joe speaks to students in the lounge about his uncle Ted.



Joe says "Ted is one."

Senator Baker: Not Just Another Candidate

By Linda Tabor

"America needs to produce its way out of the energy crisis with incentives for maximum domestic production of oil, gas, coal, solar and as much nuclear energy as we can safely produce," explains Howard Baker, Republican candidate for the Presidency.

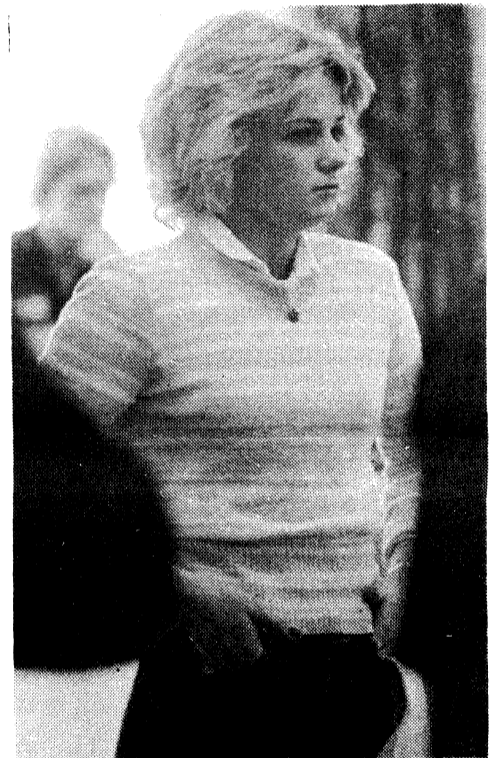
Baker has been in the U.S. Senate since 1966. Baker is a native of Tennessee, the same state which he represents. He also received his law degree from the University of Tennessee after serving in the Navy in WWII.

Baker states in one of his campaign booklets that the job of being President isn't one, but actually three. He sees these jobs as the chief of the State, the chief executive officer of the Federal Government, and the head of his party.

Baker is running to be the leader of this country because it needs a tough, honest, experienced leader. The country needs straightforward answers plainly stated so that they can be easily understood. He also feels that we have lost our national pride, in which he feels he can regain.



Hi ya'all!



Marilyn McGinty listens to Joe Kennedy



bit nervous while

Roslyn Carter Campaigns for Jimmy

By Carla Silver

Roslyn Carter arrived in Boone Saturday, January 12 to address the community. Mrs. Carter has been campaigning around Iowa in support of her husband for the January 21st caucus' to be held here.

Mrs. Carter arrived at the Ryan Gym at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday. The crowd began to gather and set up the gym as early as 8 o'clock. By the time Mrs. Carter arrived the room was filled with people; a refreshment line had been set up, and the Boone High School Jazz Band was providing entertainment.

The pressbox was filled with reporters from surrounding

towns and just prior to the approach of Mrs. Carter the Newton television crew entered to cover the address and the following reception of Roslyn Carter.

The SS (Secret Service) were patrolling the gym in stiff blue uniforms. They kept their eyes on each and every move.

Dick Woodard, Boone County Democratic chairman, began the address by introducing Mayor Ohlman and his wife. Joyce Lonergan, the Iowa Representative, introduced Senator Nystrom and his wife. Mrs. Lonergan also gave a warm reception to the first lady.

Mrs. Carter was given a dozen

roses and a sketch of herself done by a local artist by some of the Ryan school children.

In her speech Mrs. Carter once again supported her husband on his grain embargo of Russia. She said that through this act

America could best reprimand Russia for their military invasion into Afghanistan. Mrs. Carter also reassured the farmers that the government would do anything it could to help keep the grain prices up, and she once again stated that the government would buy up the surplus grain supplies.

Mrs. Carter encouraged eligible voters to attend the caucus on January 21st.

10 New Orleans '79

New Orleans '79 Congress For Recreation And Parks

By Bill Sullivan

Sandy Smith, Marilyn McGinty, Bill Alley along with myself were able to further our educational endeavors at the National Recreation and Parks Association convention. The convention was held in fabulous New Orleans, Americas most fascinating city. Her unique personality has been blended from many cultures. Her dramatic and sometimes glamorous history has been preserved by strong traditions, language, music and architecture. From the historic buildings to the thriving seaport, New Orleans offers fun, music, excitement, delicious food, beauty and history.

The convention itself was held at the New Orleans Superdome. Highlighting the convention were such keynote speakers as the Reverend Jessie L. Jackson, the Honorable Philip Burton and Kyle Rote Jr. There was a procession to the exhibit hall which was led by the Grand Marshall, Fats Waller and the Imperial Brass Marching Band. Some of the more interesting sessions were the Symposium on Leisure Research, Recreation, Physical Fitness and Mental Health, Private/Commercial Recreation and Nude Bathing!!!

We somehow managed to mix our leisure pursuits in with our educational endeavors. New Orleans never sleeps, nor did we, so it seems. The night life goes on until the wee small hours and there are people who wouldn't even think of going to bed until the sun is up (and I can verify that!). But daytime is full of activity as well with never a dull moment.

Our hotel the "Monteleone" was right downtown so we were able to tour much of the city. The ways to see New Orleans are as much fun as the city itself.

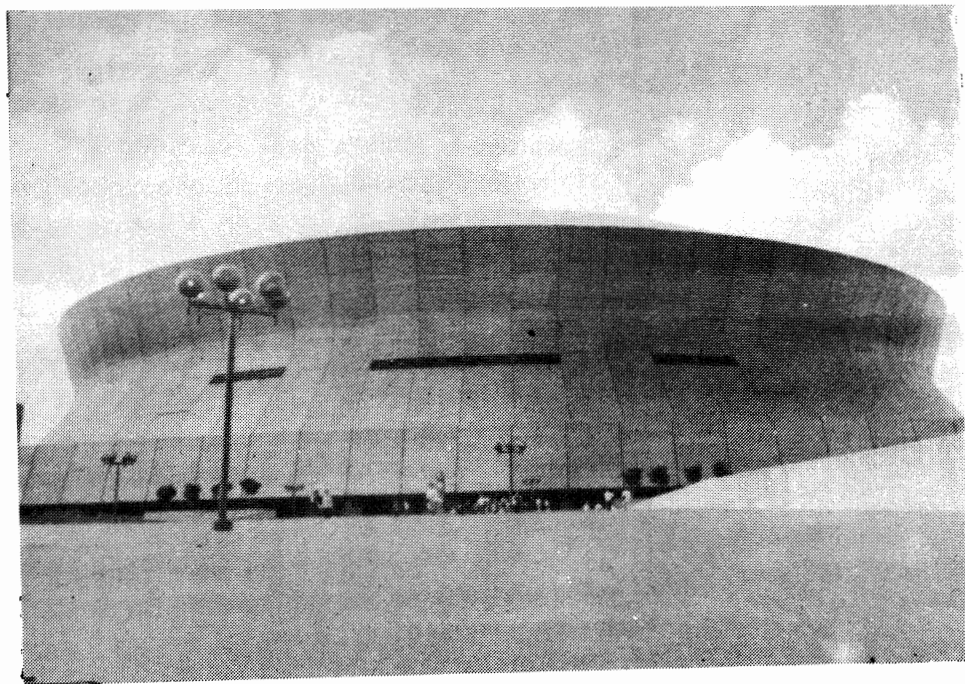
In what other city could you ride in a carriage, a streetcar, a limousine, and a steamboat all in the same day?

A few of the more interesting places we managed to tour were the French Market, Jackson Square and the Old French Quarter where your footsteps follow the paths of a dozen generations of fascinating people who make up New Orleans. We also managed to spend some time on world famous (hic!) Bourbon (burp) Street. Its famous for its wild "hurricane punch" (actually it's more like a kick) its 24 hr. fun - the night clubs, jazz and dixie bands, unique shows, shops, restaurants and bars.

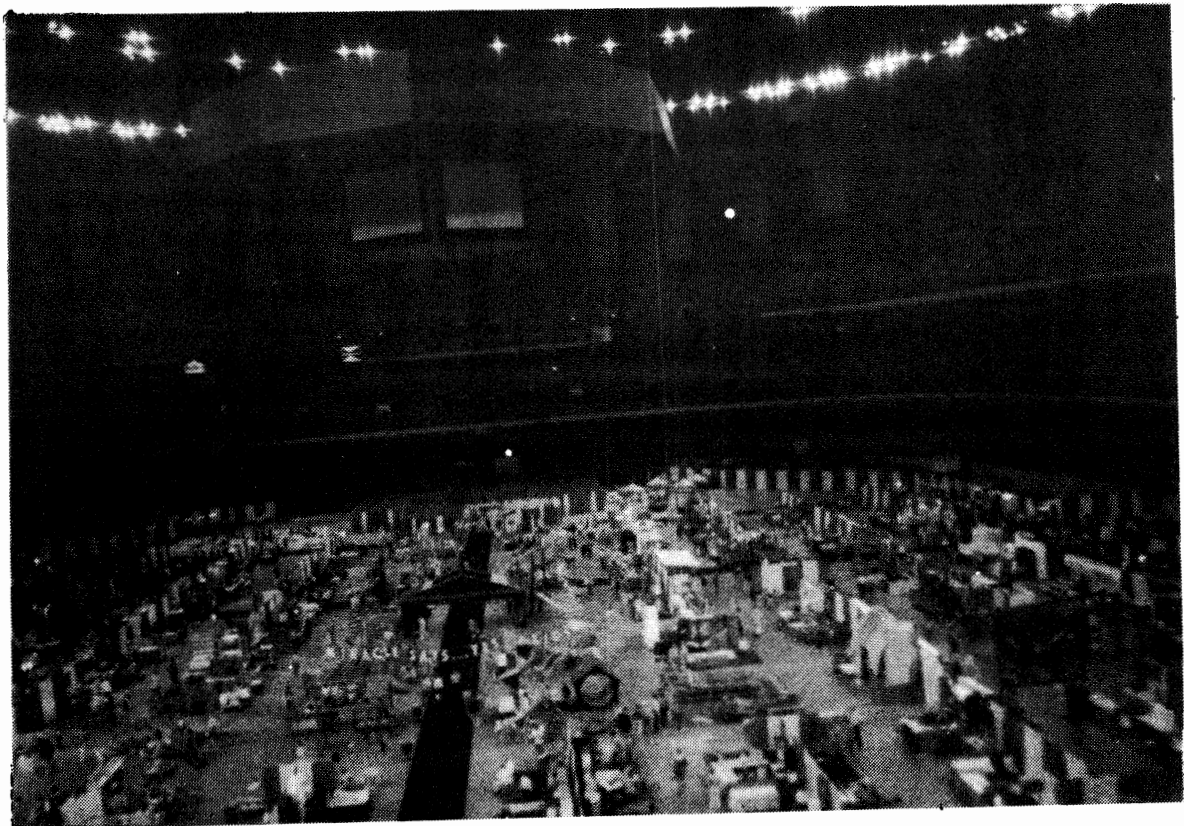
All in all the trip was fantastic to say the least and Oh! so was the convention!



And to think - He led us here!!



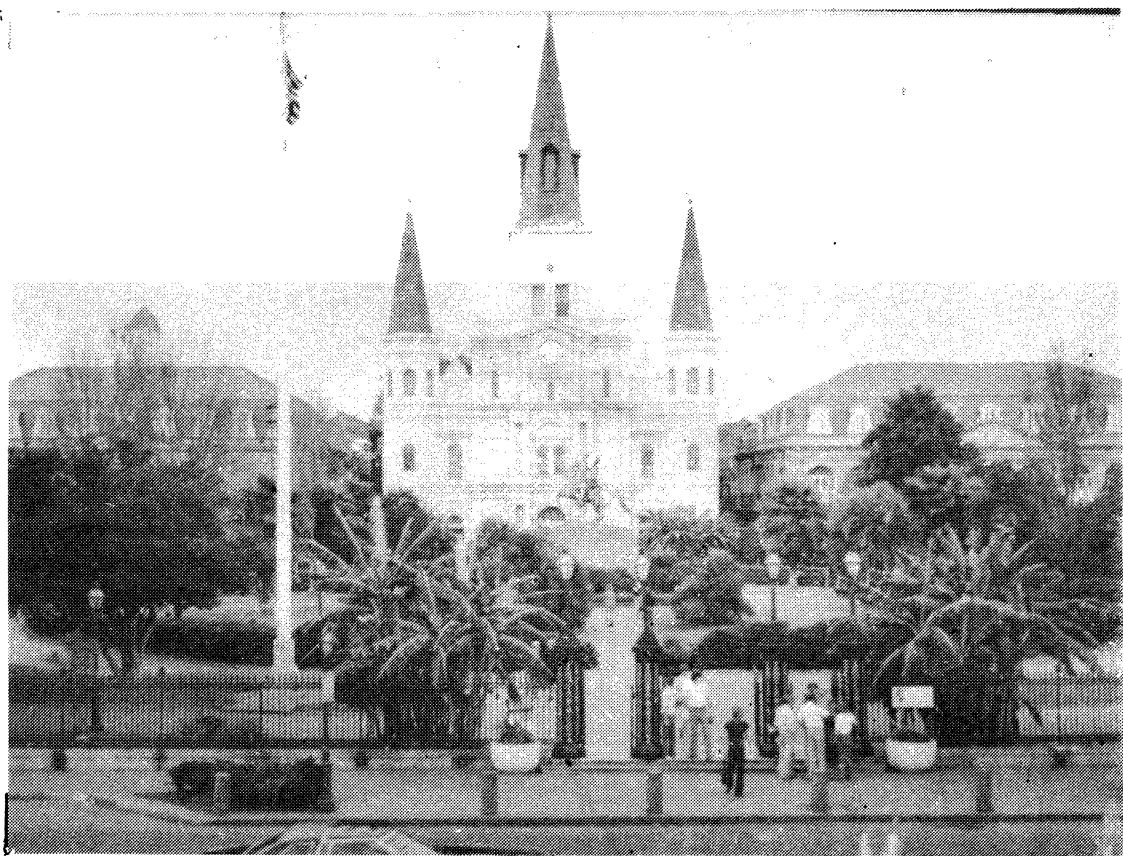
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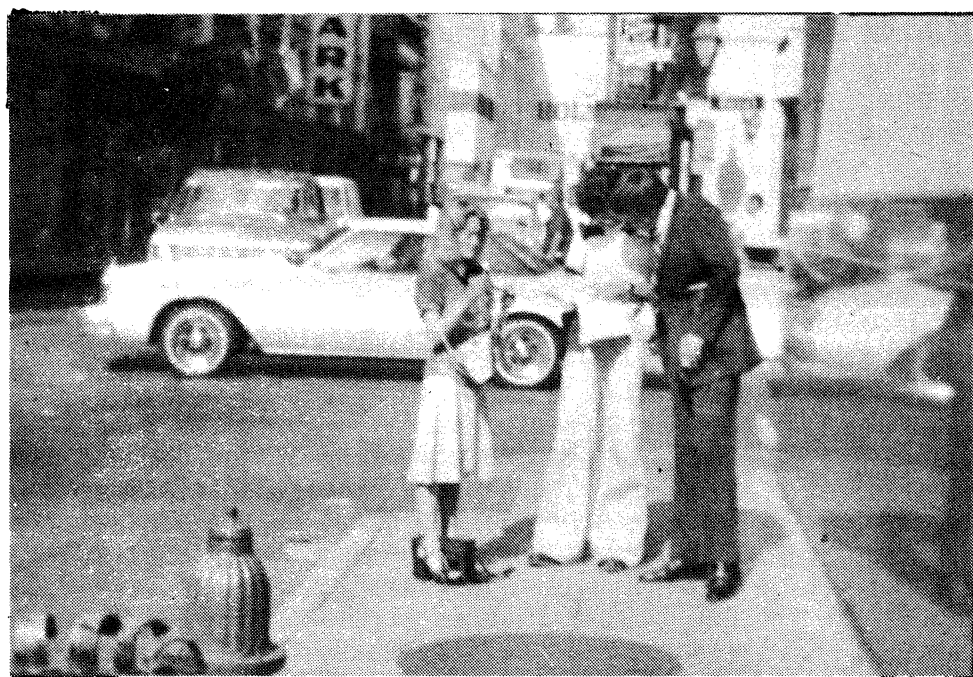
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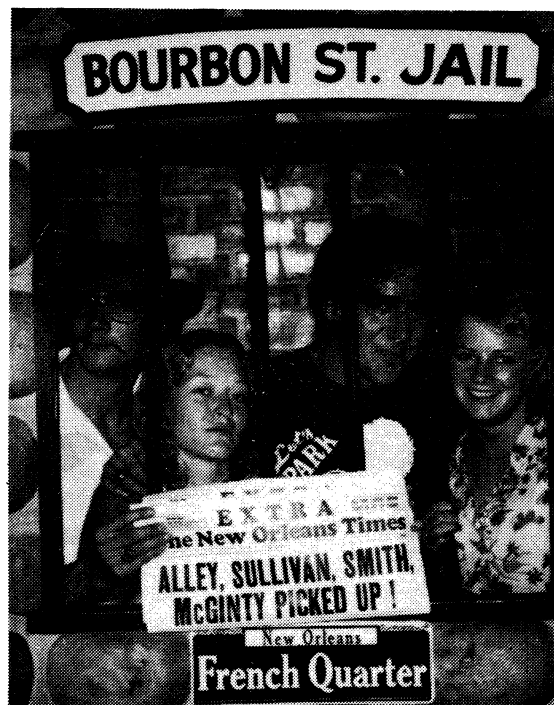
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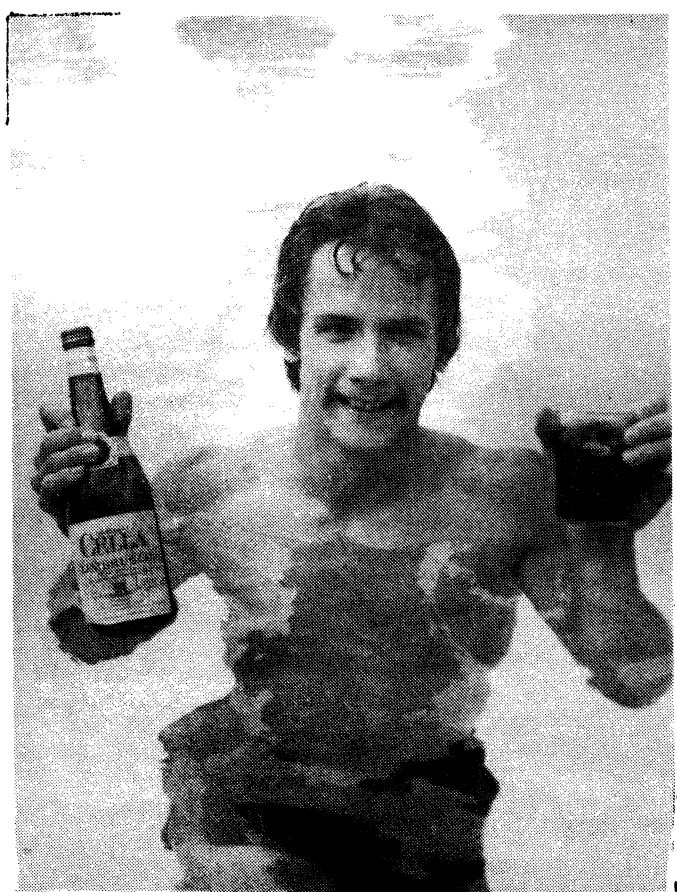
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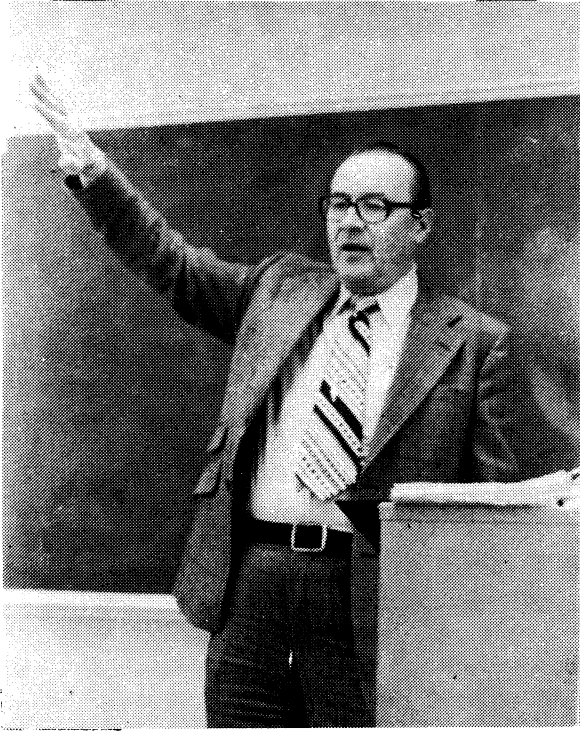
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Afternoon Delight or Chinese Delight!



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A Visit With Clair Abbot

Mr. Clair Abbott, instructor at DMACC since 1964, enjoys teaching two classes in Intro. to Sociology, two in Social Issues, Physical Anthropology, and a night course in Family Sociology.

Mr. Abbott recalls the days when the college was strewn across Boone. He was Dean of the college at the time when the Administration building was at Franklin Hall on 12th and Carroll Streets. The music classes were held in the Education Building of the Presbyterian Church, science and art classes were housed in the highschool building on the third floor, and numerous others found residence at the National Guard Armory.

Prior to being Dean of DMACC, Mr. Abbott performed the duties of Vice-Principal of Boone Highschool.

Mr. Abbott attended the American School of Commerce in Omaha, Nebraska before he was called to defend our country. Upon leaving the armed forces, he received a BS from Buena Vista and his masters from ISU. Since then he has kept himself busy with post-graduate work at University of Iowa, Drake, and University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott enjoy traveling either abroad or in the states. While in the forces he had a chance to tour India, Pakistan, Egypt, and Canada. In 1977, they ventured to Europe to see England, Scotland, and Wales. For short trips, they just travel around the U.S. Mr. Abbott commented that he'd probably seen more of India than the U.S. itself.

In regards to upgrading the present college, his hopes involved continuing the good academic standards. This would guarantee that students would have a good background for transferring to a four-year institution.

By Linda Tabor

"Get all the education you can," advised Mr. Abbott to college students. "You get out of an institution just what you put into it."

Abbott Revisted

By Bruce Waterbury

There were a few questions that I was wanting to know the answer to so I went to the most knowledgeable man on campus. He wasn't there. So I just happened to bump into Mr. Abbott. Since I had a deadline to meet, I asked him.

When asked about the difference between students today and students ten-fifteen years ago Mr. Abbott replied, "No difference what so ever."

As many of you know, Mr. Abbott has many opinions on many different subjects. He feels that the biggest event that ever happened on campus was the building of the new campus. Since he was the Dean at the time he was greatly involved in the project.

The school had given up its leases on the other buildings where they held classes and were forced to move into the new campus before it was finished. It was 6-8 weeks after everyone moved in before the new campus was completely finished. But, under the iron hand of Mr. Abbott, the college survived those weeks.

Mr. Abbott feels that it would be very hard to improve the curriculum because of the number of students and the size of the staff.

Lastly, when asked about the rumor (the one I just made up) if it is true that Mr. Abbott is always in a drunken state before, during and after class, he laughingly replied, "Not unless a person can get drunk on Mountain Dew."

Weather Info From The Dean's Desk

If it is determined that weather conditions are severe enough to warrant full day school closing, announcement of that closing will be announced by the message:

There will be no school at the Ankeny Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College, all Des Moines Locations, and the Boone Campus and all offices will be closed.

If the closing is of strictly a local nature, the same basic message will be transmitted naming only the specific facilities affected.

Announcement of school closing will be announced beginning no later than 6:00 A.M. for full day closing over the following radio stations: WHO, KWBG, WOI, KSO, KIOA, KRNT.

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Bears Runner Up In Classic

By Steve Kramer

Kirkwood Community College paced by Iowa's JC leading scorer, Rick Keel, took the championship from the host Bears in the second annual Boone Classic, 73-71. Boone jumped to a 11-5 lead, and built up a nine point advantage at 15-6. However the Cedar Rapids squad behind Keel who netted 22, cut the Bear halftime lead to 37-35. The first half was plagued by sporadic baskets. Both teams shot very feeble from the floor. It was not until about six minutes into the contest that the teams got over their championship jitters.

The Bears, playing without forward Larry Fuller who has a fractured toe, used Randy Barkema in his spot. Randy finished with 15 points for the night, Kirkwood was obviously much taller, especially without Marvin "Blood" White who got in early foul trouble. As expected the Eagles had the rebounding edge. The Bears were forced to use a zone defense, early in the second half. This seemed to backfire, as Craig and Keel started hitting from the outside. Kirkwood also got various second attempts as they dominated underneath.

Boone was erratic in the second half with numerous turnovers and missed freethrows. The Bears were 9 of 19 from the charity stripe. Kirkwood ran the game from 54-52 to 64-52 on a couple key Bear turnovers. Some scoring punch by Chris Johnson brought the Bears back from 72-61 to 73-71. Chris tallied 9 points, mostly from the perimeter. Eddie Woodard played a fine game scoring 6 points, and

taking off various balls from the glass. His rebounding kept the Boone club closer.

Marvin "Blood" White ironically paced the Bears with 22, sitting out much of the contest. Bobby Smith was the most consistent Bear of the tourney, netting is the finale.

Iowa Central of Fort Dodge, who was ousted by Boone, took third place honors with a 80-71 win over Iowa Lakes of Estherville.

The Boone Classic All-Tourney team consists of seven roundballers. Bears included are their leading scorer Marvin "Blood" White and consistent guard Bobby Smith. Kirkwood honors go to Rick Keel and James Craig a 6'5" product who scored 15 for the championship team. Iowa Central also had two members. Rick Egli a 6'1" guard and Chuck Hood a 6'4" center who had 19 and 12 respectively in the consolation contest. Steve Meier was Iowa Lakes lone recipient, a 6'5" forward who notched 16 early that same evening against Iowa Central.

Entering their own classic, the Bears came off a disappointing double loss in their first encounter at Hutchinson Kansas, in the Blue Dragon Classic. The Bears had earlier upset the host, here in Boone. The Bears were paired against a team from Amarillo, Texas. As it turned out, that was a very bad draw. Not only did the Texas club defeat Boone, but also Hutchinson 75-74 in overtime to take the laurels. Amarillo defeated Boone 75-65, as Victor Mitchell netted 31. "Victor is the best 6'10" center we will face all year. They were just huge underneath. We were considerably outrebounded, 55-39 to be exact," states Coach Hughes in retrospect. Amarillo was very patience on offense and reluctant to fastbreak. They were nothing less of giants with their shortest sub 6'6". The Bears lacked aggressive defensive and logically could have won had they shot better. Boone hit only 35% from the floor. Marvin paced the Bears with 23 while teammate Larry Fuller added 17. Amarillo led 35-27 at intermission.

In the consolation game the Bears lost to a Neosho County, Kansas team 81-77. They had five players in double figures and were also very tall. Daryl Dobson led their JC with 18. The Bears led most of the game and 41-34 at half. "Larry Fuller played his best scoring 28 points," added Coach Hughes. Marvin "Blood" White netted 26. The key factor again was the Bears inability to control the roundball. Boone threw it away 17 times. "Once we get used to our new starting five we will settle down offensively," replies Hughes. Chris Johnson had 6 steals and 15 assists and played brilliantly. Randy Barkema rejected 3 shots while Marvin grabbed 26 rebounds.

Boone now 5-7 has upcoming contests with Fort Dodge, Iowa State JV, and Creston. The Bears are seeking their composure and will again hope to get on the winning side of the ledge.

Cogdall Quits

Previous to the tourney it was learned that starter Mike Cogdall was not to be competing. He had earlier withdrawn from the school. "We will definitely miss his rebounding. It was hard to get use to a new lineup," noted Coach Hughes. He also commented, "We will adjust and get back in the groove, and should be O.K.!"



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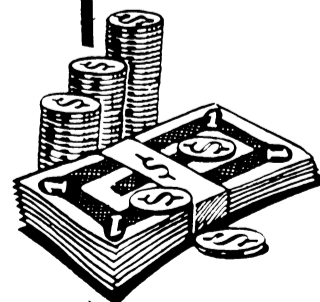
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Lady Bears Improving

By Steve Kramer

"Personally, I can't understand why the Lady Bears are so erratic from the shooting stand point," stated Head Coach, Lynda Johnson nearly a month ago. But the Bears have improved, winning two of their last three, and three of their last five. For the year the Lady Bear's are 4-5. They had been hitting a feeble 36% from the floor before they opened up against Indian Hills of Centerville. The Lady Bear's humiliated Centerville 76-41 leading at all stops 14-4, and then 35-18 at half. "It was good to see us get some confidence. They were not that great, I'll admit, but we executed and shot well," reflected Coach Johnson. Terri Davisson netted 16 for the regrouped Bears, while Jane Boeson collected 18. The Bears also had Mary Storey and Shari Peterson in double digits, with 14 and 10 respectively. "This was a good indication of how well the girl's played, with balanced scoring", added Coach Johnson.

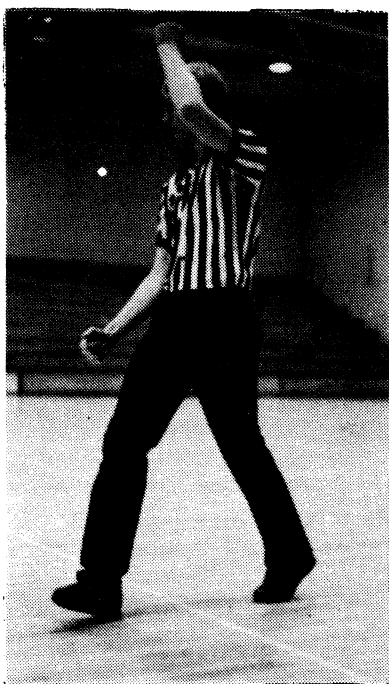
It what Coach Lynda Johnson feels one of her team's better performances, the Lady Bear's defeated Kirkwood on the road 62-55. The team, here again had balanced scoring. Mary Storey had 18, while teammates Jane Boeson and Lynda Byerly netted 16 and 14, for the winners. Boone led 36-27 at intermission.

The last contest for the Lady Bears (at publication deadline) was a 65-41 lost at the hands of Mason City, away from home. "They played a man to man defense and we were just not mentally prepared for this game," acknowledges Coach Johnson. This was a logic explanation as the girls have had a month layoff. The Lady Bear's 21 turnovers are indicative of this. Mason City outrebounded Boone 35-25. They led 34-24 at the halfway mark. Lynda Byerly was Boone's most consistent player with 16 points and 5 steals. Defensive minded Mary

Storey, was involved in three jumpballs. Jane Boeson, the Bear's top rebounder in this outing tallied 9 points. Jolene Olsen tried to spark the Bears with a couple of interceptions, but the fate was already sealed. Lynda Byerly led the Boone club with three assists, via cunning ballhandling wizardry.

The Bears as previously stated, 4-5, now must play consistent basketball as the meat of the schedule is ahead. With eight days, the most between any two games, the Lady Bear's must be mutually mentally and physically prepared. Most upcoming games are consistently two or three days, in between. Thus practice becomes scarce and the game-plans must be readily made. But, if the girls keep improving with their shooting, we will have nothing but good news to report.

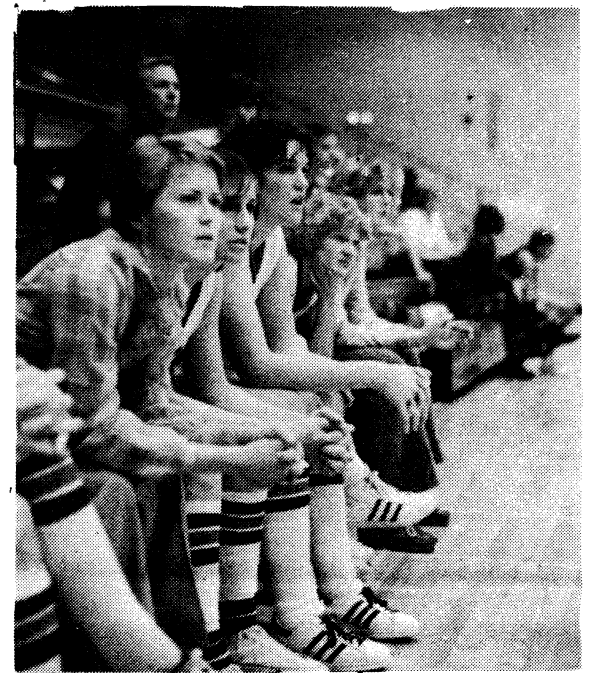
The January games left for the ladies are Centerville, Ft. Dodge, Creston, Clarinda, and Ellsworth. The Creston and Clarinda contests both begin at 7:30 p.m. and are home contests.



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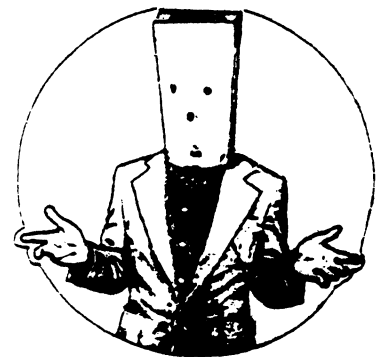


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Titles IX=HEW Issues Guidelines :Confidentially with AD Harold Johnson

By Sports Editor
Steve Kramer

Early this fall, Notre Dame coach Dan Devine complained about how tough it is to field a football team on only 95 scholarships. Then the United States Civil Rights Commission recommended to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that colleges and universities be required to spend as much on women athletics as on men's - including football. Title IX was enacted seven years ago but will be implemented immediately by federal regulations. "The current interpretation states that the total amount of scholarship aid made available to men and women must be substantially proportionate to their participation rates. In other words we will provide women comparable to men," states athletic director Harold Johnson.

Another section of the policy implies that compliance with this law will be measured by how effectively the institutions identify and accommodate athletic interests and abilities of both male and female students. "Here at DMACC we started athletic competition with women three years ago, so now this controversial and immediate action is not as difficult for us," acknowledges Mr. Johnson. Title IX bars sex bias in all federally assisted educational programs and activities, as well. "Work study, and direct student loans from the government could also be cancelled if we, here at college, fail to be equal in activity", replies Mr. Johnson.

Now, you can scream all you want about what sports foot what bills, but the bottom line is that women deserve the same opportunities to experience the thrills, disappoint-

ments, and hard work of athletics. However in a male dominated society, cutting back in men sports is obviously not a popular answer. "To cut back on men, means less income. And as we detract from the men, we also indirectly would not do anything good for the women," comments Harold Johnson.

What must colleges do to avoid sex bias in sports? There are currently at least 80 universities such as Arizona State, Georgia, Houston, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, Texas Tech, and Washington, charged with discrimination. Even though these schools do play football this new budget will be devastating to their institution. "When you give out more scholarships you double expenses. We have a couple of girls on scholarships this year. So, we have not met the standard exactly. But we do not necessary have to spend the same amount of money of the females, but in the right ratio. The girls have new warm up jackets this year, and have two sets of uniforms. They have more games this year," informs Johnson. In essence to avoid discrimination you need a financial cushion to spend on the girls. It will take girls awhile to attract the larger viewing audiences. Eventually, we hope they will be self-supporting as this is an athletic must.

"We must start somewhere with the women. Girls have competed in sports here at DMACC for two previous seasons. They have basketball and softball available this year. The travel and equipment is approaching federal standards," replies Mr. Johnson. Women's basketball here at DMACC attracts female students. Other programs here attract student athletes. "In a vicious circle, such as wanting students here to participate and wondering how to afford it. Athletic teams need money to play, and no tax money is used for sports. We get around \$6,000, and must raise the rest ourselves," ponders Harold Johnson. Tournaments, Bear Club, commission sales, program ads, serve the sole purpose to make money.

"Here at Boone we are in a pretty good deal. We have followed this criteria for some time. We are attracting more students. I am trying not to worry about supporting

the teams, but tend to remain optimistic. The federal law should be good for all, including us at the Junior College level," recollects Johnson.

Have you ever wondered what a school such as ours would do without student athletes? You have the opportunity to go to class with them, watch them compete, and better the community as a whole. If your still in the dark about Title IX, don't worry about it! Just attend an upcoming basketball game, and see how much popcorn and coke you can consume! Remember our budget just might need it.



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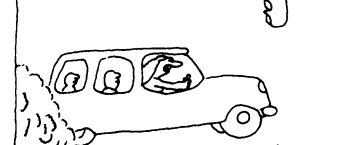
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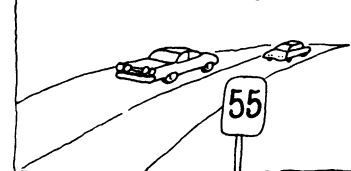
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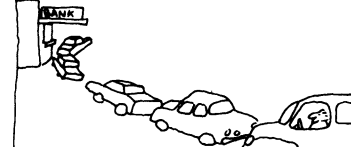
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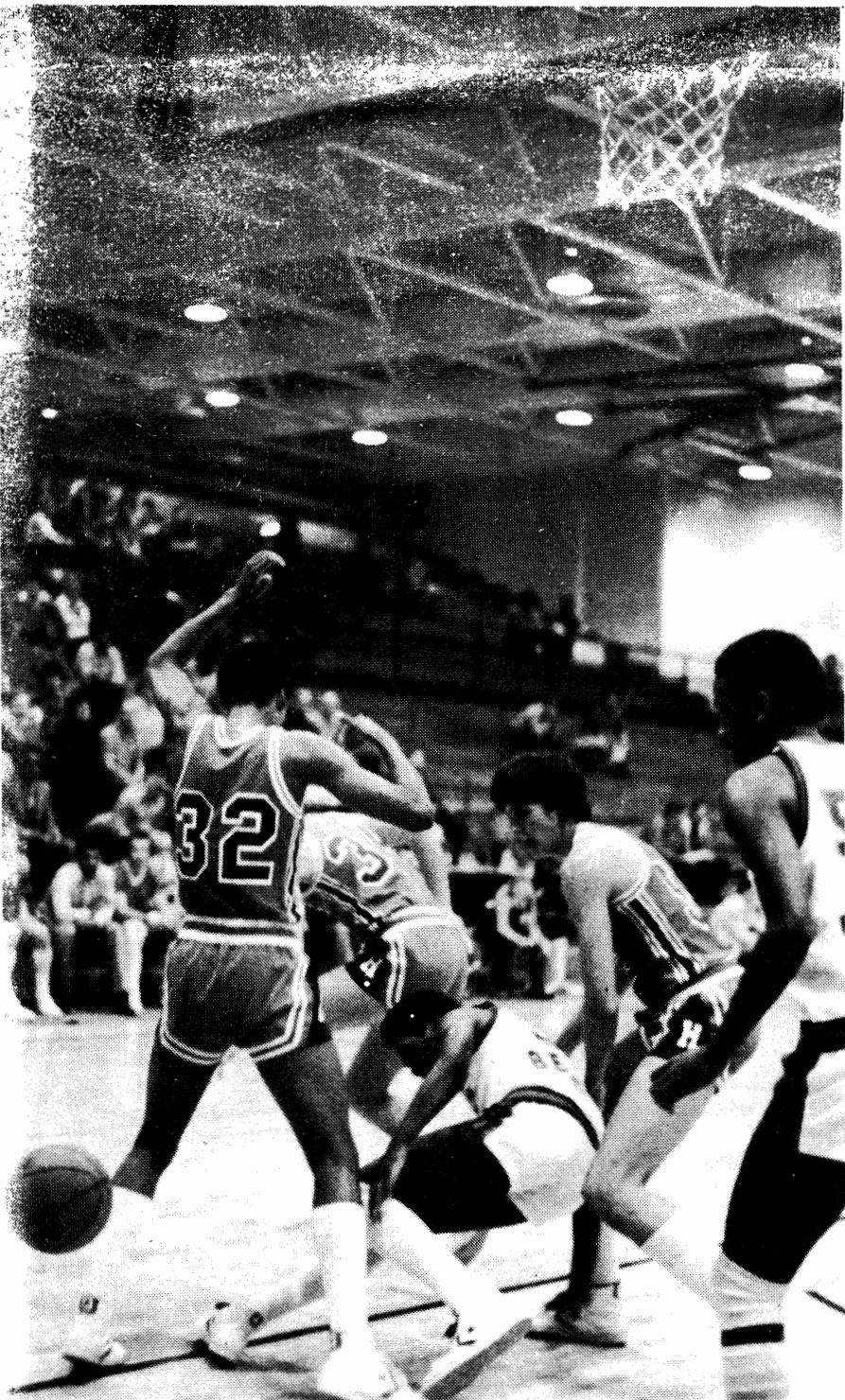
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