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THE BEAR FACTS



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THE BOONE CAMPUS CHEERLEADERS lead the cheers at all the home basketball games of the campus teams, the Boone Bears and the Boone Campus Lady Bears. At the base of the above pyramid is Jenny

Westberg. Holding up the top layers are Laurie Good, Shelley Sams and Deanne Mills, third row, Kay Kelso and Kim Kelso.

A busy man is George

BY TERRI RUHDE

All Boone Campus students know George Silberhorn, and know what a busy man he is with many activities that keep him on the go. One of these activities is visiting high schools.

Silberhorn visits high schools in the 11 county district that DMACC represents. The only time he goes out of this district to visit high schools is when counselors specifically invite him to visit their school.

"Jefferson is a good example," Silberhorn commented. "They aren't in our district, but I go there to talk to them." Silberhorn said he visits 20 high schools in the district and 12 high schools out of the district by request.

Silberhorn talks to the high school counselor and any interested Juniors and Seniors. "I ask them to fill out a card with their name, address, and area of interest," he said. He then answers any of the questions they might have about such things as admissions, financial aid, sports, intramurals, activities, new programs, or new requirements. He also sends these students information about the Boone and Ankeny campuses.

"Sometimes I take students from DMACC with me when I visit high schools," he added. "It gives them a chance to go back to their old high school and visit with friends. I take some of the teachers on the staff, too. It gives them an opportunity to meet their counterparts in high school. John Doran, Vivian Brandmeyer, and Pat Theiben have all gone with me."

As to how often he makes these visits, Silberhorn says he goes during the Fall Quarter and then again in the Spring Quarter. "I go three days a week—I try to be on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I also try to avoid registration times. I try to be here at the college to help with that."

Silberhorn says it takes about ten days out of the quarter to make the visits. "I schedule four or five schools a day, usually finishing up all the visits within three weeks."

If there are any conflicts, he reschedules the visits and makes them up at the end of the scheduled days. George also goes back for special presentations.

Silberhorn visits high schools to provide an information service to high school counselors and students.

Does he enjoy visiting high schools?

"Sure! It gives me a chance to meet high school counselors and meet the students before they get to the campus," he says. "It gives me a chance to take out new viewbooks and information about new programs to the students and counselors. It also gives me a chance to get out of the office once in awhile."

Christmas at 'My Place'

The annual Christmas party of the Boone Campus, Des Moines Area Community College will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at My Place Lounge, located in West Boone on Mamie Eisenhower Blvd.

There will be records from 9 to 12 p.m., with the party spirit lasting on until 1 a.m.

A cash bar will be available.

The admission price will be a single can of some of type of canned goods. These canned goods will be given to the Salvation Army during halftime of the He-Bears basketball game on Dec. 15.

Campus calendar

Friday, Dec. 10: Last day to add a class for winter quarter.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 8 a.m.: ACT test at campus

Saturday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m.: Lady Bears vs. Sioux Empire (Away)

Saturday, Dec. 11, 4 p.m.: He Bears vs. Sioux Empire (Away)

Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.: DMACC annual Christmas party at My Place Lounge in West Boone on Mamie Eisenhower Blvd.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: Angel Gifts with Laser Prints, Austrian crystal and more, on display and for sale in lounge.

Wednesday, Dec. 15: Cheerleader auction in lounge at noon. Everyone attend to support the teams!

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 6 p.m.: Lady Bears vs. Clarinda in Gymnasium

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m.: He Bears vs. Clarinda in Gymnasium

Thursday, Dec. 16, 6 p.m.: GED testing in room 211 of Boone Campus

Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m.: Elks Club Hoop Shoot in Gymnasium

Monday, Dec. 20 through Sunday, Jan. 2: Student's Christmas vacation — no classes!!!

Friday, Dec. 24, and Monday, Dec. 27: Boone Campus offices closed. (MERRY CHRISTMAS!)

Friday, Dec. 31: Boone Campus offices closed. (HAPPY NEW YEAR!)

Monday, Jan. 3, 1983: Classes resume at Boone Campus, DMACC.

Avoid parking fines

By BUNNY REED

To avoid fines, students must be aware of the parking lot regulations for the DMACC, Boone Campus.

All vehicles parked by faculty, staff, and students on campus MUST be registered with the business office. Rates for one or more vehicles are available upon request. Temporary parking permits are also available from the business office and must be obtained when students arrive on campus.

Reserved parking stalls are provided for handicapped individuals only. Requests for handicapped parking permits should be directed to the business office.

Parking tickets will be issued for the following reasons: no permit; back-in parking; blocking traffic lanes; not parked within yellow lines; parked in handicapped spaces without a permit; parked in the wrong lot for your sticker; motorcycles not parked in designated areas; parked in fire lanes; failure to properly display parking permit.

Fines for parking permits must be paid in the business office.

Scholarships offered

By BUNNY REED

Beginning this year, Drake University will award five \$2,500 merit scholarships to outstanding transfer students from Iowa Community Colleges.

These five scholarships will be renewed for one year to qualifying students, and are not based on need.

Students applying for this award must have maintained high scholastic achievement, have the motivation to complete a Drake University degree, have been involved in extra-curricular activity and have proven their leadership abilities.

Eligibility requirements include the following: student must be completing a two-year program at an Iowa Community College in either an Associate of Arts or an Applied Science program; be an Iowa resident; have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale at an Iowa Community College; seek full-time enrollment for Fall, 1983, at Drake University; be active and have demonstrated service to his or her community and school.

Applications must be postmarked prior to Jan. 30, 1983. For more information, contact George Silberhorn, Director of Student Services, in the business office of the campus.



NEW PBL OFFICERS for 1982-83 are, from the left, Chris Knight, secretary; Pam Hagemann, vice president; Katie Pepper, president; Diane McCool, treasurer, Luann Lundberg, reporter. Photo by Bunny Reed

Job tips for PBL

The Boone Campus Phi Beta Lambda heard about job prospects for secretaries during the group's meeting on Nov. 18.

Vicki Peterson, a graduate of the DMACC correspondence secretarial program in 1977, gave first-year secretarial students tips on how to be interviewed, how to conduct an interview, and how they should dress and behave to give the best impression to prospective employers.

The group elected its new officers for the 1982-83 year. They are Chris Knight, secretary; Pam Hagemann, vice president; Katie Pepper, president; Diane McCool, treasurer, and Luann Lundberg, reporter.

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Rec Club happenings



Lots of stamina needed to keep this patient alive

By LINDA ESSERT

After successfully completing CPR on ResusciAnnie for 48 hours, the patient expired!

However, her dying was not unexpected, as she is a dummy on which Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation is practiced, and the event was the CPR marathon held on Boone Campus to feature the importance of the public knowing the techniques practiced.

Over 35 people signed up to help the cause, with a few others who filled in for a few minutes to give the others a needed break.

The operation was held at Boone Campus, but Annie did get out and around on Monday night when she was present at the Boone Bears Basketball game, cheering the teams on (or were they cheering her on?).

Later that same night, she was taken to Lynn's Lounge where people continued performing CPR with her as the patient.

Annie was located in a quiet place in front of the vending machines along with the weary and devoted First Aid instructor, Marilyn McGinty, who stayed up most of the 48 hours to see that things went smoothly.

The participants also collected approximately \$150 in pledges for the Red Cross which will buy new equipment so that other people in the Boone community will have an opportunity to learn CPR.



BOONE CAMPUS LIBRARIAN Louise Payton was only one of those who participated in the CPR marathon sponsored by the Boone Campus Rec Club. Above she works on keeping the dummy "alive" during her time.

A nostalgic trip for Rec Club group

By JEFF THORNBURG

It was the last time for Bill Alley's band to play at Diamond Mills in Iowa City, and Rec Club members were on hand for the event.

The club took a road trip to watch the band usher out a period in its professional life, and had a good time into the bargain.

Those attending from Boone Campus included Pam Marnin, Fred Chesney, Marilyn McGinty, Jeff Thornburg, Bill and Judy Alley, Linda Hammer, Mary Mannat and her sister, Ann, who is a former Boone Campus student.

(The group met Mary Mannat's sister, who is a former Rec Club member from Boone Campus, in Brookland in order that Mary could take her laundry home!).

In addition, there were six women and two men from the Ankeny Campus in the group.

Aside from the bumps which Marilyn McGinty received while dancing, and the bumps which Fred Chesney narrowly escaped while escorting the Mannat sisters to Hardees, the group had a good time.

The group returned to the motel around 2 a.m. and listened to all the jokes that Fred could remember.

On Sunday morning a pow wow was held at the pool to reminisce over the night's activities.

The consensus was in agreement with Bill Alley who said it was "a good root!"

Door prize offered

The Boone Campus Recreation Club is awarding a \$20 prize to the First place winner of Boone Campus' first "Decorate Your Office Door" contest for faculty and staff.

Each door is to be decorated in a Christmas theme, and will be judged on originality, attractiveness and creativity.

Door judging will take place Thursday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

What will they do?

BY COLETTE GUNNINK

Recreation students were asked their plans after graduation and why they decided to choose the field of recreation.

LORI POWERS: I'll do my practicum in Perry Lutheran Home. I want to work in day-care with children. Boone has a good program and it was the line of work I wanted.

EVA VAUGHN: I will do my practicum in the Independence Mental Institution. I will go to ISU or UNI for therapeutic recreation. I want to work with emotional or physically abused children.

ROBIN WEBB: I want to open a day care center in Boone or Jefferson.

PAM MARNIN: I want to go to NWMSU in Recreation and Physical Education, then find a job in P.E. I went into recreation because of the diversity of the field.

DAN NICHOLS: I'll go to a four year school and work in a commercial or community recreation setting. I entered the field because I was interested in sports and games; I like organizing activities and working with people. I chose it because it is a promising field with plenty of opportunities.

RON UHLENKAMP: I will try to get a job in community recreation. I like working with kids, teaching them, and

I like sports. It's the easiest way to do both.

SCOTT LINDELL: I would like to get a job in community recreation or go to ISU for my bachelor degree. Recreation is a good program because there is always a need and there are openings available.

CINDY DRAPER: I will go to ISU or get a job in municipal parks and recreation. I always liked being involved in community recreation. I wanted a career when the kids grew up.

JENNY JEWELL: I plan on going to ISU for my bachelor degree, maybe. I entered the field to make people have a good time and for the money.

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A real treat- CSN concert

By LINDA ENSLEY

The late 1960-1970s protest era left its indelible mark in music, a mark still visible in the music of Crosby, Stills and Nash, recently in concert at Hilton Coliseum in Ames promoting the release of their latest album, "Daylight Again."

A six-man backup band consisting of two drummers, two keyboardists, and bass and rhythm guitarists provided the instrumental backdrop for the trio's delicate and deliberate vocal harmonies, interlaced with the piano and guitars of David Crosby, Steven Stills and Graham Nash.

The hard-driving rock of "Love the One You're With", "Carry On", "Marrakesh Express", "Chicago", "Southern Cross", and Steven Stills—Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth", was mixed with the mellow acoustics of "The Lee Shore", "To the Last Whale", "Cathedral", "Guinevere", the Beatles' "Blackbird", and others, characterizing the sound that has made Crosby, Stills and Nash distinctive since their formation in 1969.

Some groups make fatal mistakes in concerts, repeating the same old tired songs, the same old tired way that made them famous years ago, boring themselves and the audience.

Some groups experiment with new styles, perhaps quiet songs that most audiences won't hear, too exuberant in their own revelry to listen.

Some groups assume the best way to excite an audience is by keeping them waiting, either eating up time with another group or starting the show excessively late and then blowing everyone's brain with high volume.

Although only five songs have hit the "Top 40", their compositions were intimately familiar to the majority of the audience, and though very little new material was performed, each song rang with a freshness and a feeling as if it had been written only yesterday instead of a decade ago.

Gentle harmonies could have easily been lost to crowd noise in the Coliseum, but the enraptured audience flowed with the mood of the music, silencing itself throughout the songs themselves so that the drummers' muted tamborine and sleigh bells tinkled even into the far corners of the hall.

Band and audience alike appreciated the crowd's cooperation, enhancing the magic of the concert.

Starting within minutes of the scheduled time, the music concluded three hours later with "Teach Your Children" and "The Cost of Freedom", CSN performing the entire concert alone with only a brief break midway.

Afterwards, the loud ear-ringing one usually leaves concerts with was audibly absent — Crosby, Stills and Nash realize, as professionals, that they don't have to play deafeningly loud for people to hear what they have to say.

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Let's talk rock

By Jeff Forster

CREATURES OF THE NIGHT — KISS (Casablanca)

Kiss is finally back to what they were, and are doing what they use to do even better. That is playing hard, loud, bang your head against the wall and scream your guts out type of rock-n-roll. And isn't this just what we've wanted from the fearsome foursome?

After their 9th release (Alive II), Kiss seemed to lean more towards pop-styled and sweet, bubble gum type melodies about good (no, not street walking) girls. The solo albums showed lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Paul Stanley and lead guitarist Ace Frehley keeping their feet entrenched firmly in the hard rock pattern. Paul did include a ballad, though, and Ace contributed an instrumental on his effort. Ex-drummer Peter Criss leaned towards jazz fusion and blues, and know one really knows what bassist Gene Simmons is ever into. After this, they combined more of their writing talents but were working with different styles. This was the reason behind the wide variety of music on "Dynasty," "Unmasked," and "The Elder." On "Creatures Of The Night" lead vocalist Stanley sings on only four cuts while Simmons graces us with five. (This seems to be the only major problem here.) Newest member, drummer Eric Carr, does not sing at all and Ace had enough trouble doing his guitar work as he was involved in a car accident which kept him from making the trip to L.A. with his bandmates. His backing vocals (no leads this time) and fret work were recorded in his half-million dollar studio that sits in the side of hill in back of his Connecticut mansion.

Side one takes off hard and fast with the title cut, "Creatures Of The Night," followed by "Saint And Sinner." Next is "Keep Me Coming," one of the best three songs of this album. Mr. Stanley adds so much energy to his vocals! It's a real credit to the band and he's still one of the best with his wide vocal range. He keeps it flowing on "Danger" which follows Gene as he tries to get out of this "Rock And Roll Hell."

Side two starts off with a great pair of songs. Simmons gives a tribute to staunch hard rock fans with "I Love It Loud." Paul is next with his heavy-metal styled love song called "I Still Love You." The style here is the same as his other love songs from previous LP's. He rarely says 'who' he loves, he just calls that person 'you'. Now we have a real killer called "Killer." The last song is a macabre type, Simmons song called "War Machine." He seems to sing in view of the anti-Christ and paints a dark picture of Armageddon.

Carrs' drumming reminds so much of the late John Bonham it's unbelievable. And what more can be said of the Stanley-Frehley guitar duo that hasn't been said before? They are two truly fine musicians.

For excellent, no holds barred rock-n-roll, and for going back to their good ol' Kiss style, they deserve a

★★★★★

REMATCH— SAMMY HAGAR(Geffen)

Somebody found out that Sammy Hagar is an excellent performer. (Not to mention a great songwriter.) Geffen figured that people would like to hear old songs by Sammy. The trouble is that "Standing Hampton" was his first effort for Geffen records. If people bought his old albums, Geffen would make no money. Aha, an idea! Let's make an album of Sammy's best songs for our label! Great, another album full of re-releases. What a rip off! Geffen is taking advantage of Hagar and his fans. But I know most people will still buy "Rematch" instead of the old LP's. I guess Sammy still deserves something though. This rating reflects nothing on Sammy's artistic abilities. So, here's the score.

HAGAR ★★★★★
GEFFEN (0)

MORE COMMENTS

Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac has some real heavies lined up for guest spots on her upcoming solo album. Some stars include Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and old 'Slowhand' Eric Clapton. McCartney is expected to release another project within the next two to three months.

Word has it that Cheap Trick may be releasing new material soon. Will it be live or studio? Well, if it could be some type of hint, the band has been in Japan again. Budokan II? If this is true, let's hope it's at least a double album. Cheap Trick is far too good to give us single albums of their amazing live shows.

Ace Frehley is back with Kiss. Gene Simmons, bass guitarist for the band says, "All things have been patched up with Ace. He's back in the band and playing better than ever. I will admit that it was touch and go for awhile." Kiss will be appearing in Sioux City on December 30th.

An inquest has finally revealed the truth to Pretenders' guitarist James Honeyman-Scotts' untimely death. Early rumours pointed his death towards cocaine overdose. I

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There was 'murder' at Boone Campus

By LAURA STOLL

Murder took place Nov. 19 and again Nov. 21 before witnesses.

The occasion was the presentation of "Murder in the Magnolias" a spoof on gothic southern drama written by Tim Kelly, wittily performed at the DMACC Boone Campus by the drama department.

Dr. Owana McLester-Greenfield, instructor of English at the Ankeny Campus-DMACC, brought a touch of audience education into the production and set the action.

Colonel Rance Chickenwing, played by Clair Abbott, started the hilarious mystery-comedy in action. Abbott showed us a cantankerous, cranky Colonel and kept us chuckling with his grumbling and impatient antics throughout the production.

Eva Vaughn brought a realistic picture of a faded and absent-minded southern belle, Miz Amanda. Her constant head knocking repeatedly brought laughter from the audience.

If the audience had never met a slovenly, lazy, outspoken maid, Vonna McCauley brought one to the stage in the character of Jezebel. The wit of this character rolled out with a dusty dust cloth and sauntering walk.

There was an eerie twinge brought on by the Voodoo woman, played by Sue Ellis, with her swamp flowers and creole mumbling.

Carl Walding took control of the mind boggling investigation as Pete Bogg, the state engineer bent on digging up Belle Acres.

The fractured mind and personality of Thornbird Chickenbird III, played by Jeff Forster, was a key crack-up, especially when Thornbird was adorned in a dress, hat, parasol and fan.

DJ Ofstein, a guest actor, gave the audience plenty to giggle about as the boastful money hungry Bubba Kamroski. Bubba constantly showed animalistic, amoral, yet humorous behaviors throughout the production.

Lorraine Carruthers, played by Jennifer Jewel, fought to keep her own sanity as secretary to the Princess Lotta Cargo, played by Carla Fitzgerald. Lotta was an over adorned, yet striking, actress fleeing to Belle Acres for rest and relaxation.

Mark Pritchard helped the audience visualize the slow lethargic Lawyer Possum and the way of the southern folk as depicted by the playwright.

Wendy Blackwell took on a ghostly appearance as Blanche DuBlank. Blanche was a fading woman of southern persuasion.

Bob Laird played a powerful sheriff, Billy Jerk, a man who could possibly be Boss Hogg's younger brother. Laird kept the audience in stitches throughout the show.

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday

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Friday

8:00 AM - 4:15 PM

Bear Facts staff sports new logo on T-shirts



A NEW LOGO FOR THE BEAR FACTS was designed by Jay Calkins, first from the left in the back row. Now an honorary member of the Bear Facts staff, Calkins received one of the new T-shirts as a prize for his design. Calkins is this month's Student of the Month (see story below). Staff members above include, in front is Jeff Forster; second row, from the left is Dave Hamil, Terri

Ruhde, Bunny Reed, Colette Gunnink, Linda Essert and Lori McGee. Back row from the left is Calkins, Linda Ensley, Dorothea Scott, Darla Dixon and Diane Appenzeller. Watch for the bright blue shirts with the white and orange logo around Boone Campus, DMACC, hallways, and be ready to be interviewed!!!

Meet Buford Bear!

The new Bear Facts logo

Jay Calkin-Student of the month

By LORI MCGEE

Drawing is a favorite hobby for December's "Student of the Month", Jay Calkin, and he recently put his talent to work as he entered and was named the winner of the contest for drawing a bear for the new Bear Facts logo.

The Bear Facts staff now proudly exhibits this logo on their new staff T-shirts (see photo of staff).

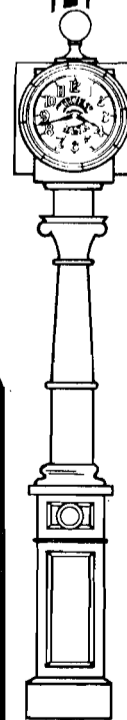
Calkins took three years of high school art at United Community High School near Boone before graduating in 1980. He has also sold paintings in the past, but gave it up because of the time involved.

Calkins is now taking art classes at Boone Campus, Des Moines Area Community College, which he enjoys, but thinks that there are also other rewards in attending the school. These rewards include "parties, good looking girls, and drinking wine on Friday afternoon with friends."

Calkin's future plans include majoring in Liberal Arts at Boone Campus, and then transferring to the Ankeny Campus to major in Drafting.

He believes that drafting would be a good occupation because he "enjoys drawing, and it's a career where I can draw and make good money, too."

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Athletic department on the go

BY BUNNY REED

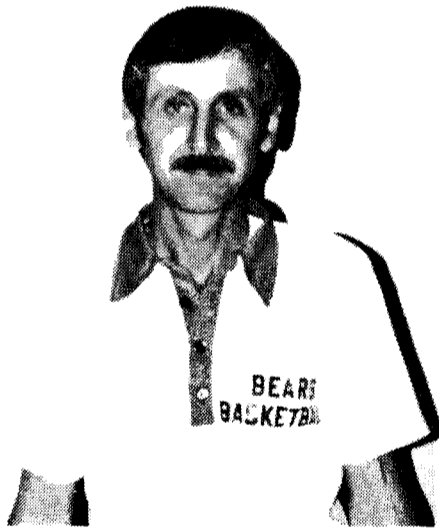
The Boone Campus athletic department is actively supported by three faculty members: Harold Johnson, Athletic Director; Larry Hughes, coach; and John Smith, coach.

The duties of organizing the department activities are the responsibility of Johnson, and include various activities such as scheduling games; hiring referees, umpires, coaches; organizing staff for games held at Boone; planning concessions and half-time activities; participating in the "Bear Club" formed for the purposes of seeking donations from the community for the athletic department; providing information for programs; scheduling tournaments; and maintaining transportation equipment.

Johnson also prepares the athletic department budget and is a member of the Athletic Executive Committee for the state of Iowa. His duties include participating on the Scholarship Committee and preparation of eligibility sheets for the National Junior College Athletic Association and Department of Public Instruction reports each quarter for each student involved.

In addition to his responsibilities in the athletic department, Johnson teaches Principles of Biology, Biology of Animals, and Invertebrate Zoology. He has been teaching for 24 years. Johnson taught and coached at the Boone Junior College when it was at the now-closed Franklin School, before the college became part of the DMACC association in the fall of 1968. Johnson's wife, Sandi, is a secretary in the Business Office and they have two children at home: Chad, 12, and Angela, 10. Johnson enjoys hunting, fishing, and restoration of old cars, with current projects including a Model A Ford and a 1947 Pontiac.

Johnson encourages participation in sports as well as



LARRY HUGHES

Cheerleaders seek student support

BY BUNNY REED

The Bears Cheerleading Squad seeks to motivate each student to support and participate in the cheer routines at all DMACC athletic events.

"We need your support to win," claims Cheerleading Advisor, Mrs. Jinny Silberhorn. "The cheerleaders perform with more animation and spirit when they can feel the crowds are with them in each cheer." This need for student body participation was the theme of a recent Pep Assembly held in the student lounge.

In addition to acting as Advisor to the cheerleaders, Jinny is an instructor in the Learning Center and a parttime instructor in the English Department, teaching composition. She is the wife of George Silberhorn, DMACC Admissions Counselor and Director of Student Activities.

A graduate of Iowa State University, with a major in English and Speech, Jinny has been employed at the Boone Campus since 1972. The Silberhorns have three children: Christopher, 13; Jennifer, nine; and Stephanie, seven. Jinny enjoys tennis, reading, and swimming in her time away from the campus.

Plans are being finalized to begin a Pep Club on the Boone Campus, which would attend as many games as possible and act as a cheering section to urge student audiences. A Drill Team is also being considered that will consist of girls willing to practice routines twice weekly,

support from the general student body. "I would like to see more student support at games, of course. Athletes attending DMACC must see themselves first as students and then as athletes," suggests Johnson, in addressing the subject of the conflicts the athletes occasionally face between scheduled class time and games. "85 to 100 students on this campus are here for the athletic program and this helps maintain our current level of curriculum. Although athletics are definitely an advantage to the function of the college, athletics should not be the single most important aspect of college life."

Larry Hughes teaches all the Boone Campus physical education activities, a Sports Officiating class in the fall quarter, and an Introduction to Physical Education class in the spring quarter. Hughes received his Bachelor's degree from Drake University, and his Master's from the University of Missouri. He has been teaching for 15 years, being on the faculty of DMACC in 1968-71, and returning to DMACC in 1977.

Hughes is married to Nancy Hughes, proprietor of the Memory Lane Mercantile and Candy Shoppe in Boone. They have five children: Amy, 19, a freshman at Iowa State University; Andee, 17, a senior at Boone High School; Joel, 15, a freshman at high school; Jeff, 13, a seventh grader; and Jacquie, 12, a sixth grader. Hughes enjoys fishing and camping in his leisure time, as well as activities with the active Hughes children.

On the subject of school support at all DMACC athletic events, Hughes emphasizes that support from students is a mutual concern for all extracurricular activities, and it is particularly difficult for Boone Campus students to participate at all events. "We are a victim of the need to commute to school. We can't have the camaraderie nor the family support most students experienced in hometown or high schools. Most of our students commute to Boone to attend DMACC, or are from completely different areas before they moved here. Unfortunately, students don't always feel close to each other, sharing the common bonds of nationality or familiarity."

Further, Hughes suggests that support is needed from all students for all types of activity. "Athletes have a responsibility to become part of the school to encourage more participation in their endeavors. Athletes need to support plays, parties, and other events to have a reciprocal response from the other students. This year we seem to have a lot of athletes who are involved in other areas, including the Student Senate. We must keep this trend going and avoid isolation as a group. As the athletes support other student activities and form lasting friendships, I am sure the student body at the Boone Campus will also support the athletes in the games held here. Distant games will still cause a problem for commuters, but active participation at Boone is always appreciated."

John Smith handles the Baseball teams for the Boone Campus, as well as teaching classes in accounting. Smith graduated from Southern State College at Springfield, South Dakota and has been teaching for 20 years, the last 16 years in Boone. His wife is a reading aid at Page School in Boone, they have two boys, ages 12 and 16.

with a goal of performing during half-time at two or three games each year.

The squad Captain is Deanne Mills, a 20-year-old sophomore who graduated in 1980 in Washington state. Deanne is a versatile musician with plans to transfer to ISU. She enjoys sports, particularly gym and basketball.

Jennifer Westberg is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in liberal arts while participating on the cheerleading squad for her second year. A graduate of the administrative secretarial program, and member of Phi Beta Lambda, Jennifer plans to leave her native Boone for the Colorado mountains, as a ski instructor.

Laurie Good is a freshman liberal arts major. At 18, Laurie has indefinite career goals, although she is considering leaving Boone for a transfer to the University of Iowa. Laurie is interested in music, business, and golf.

Shelly Sams is an 18-year-old elementary education major. Shelly is an Ames resident, as well as a DMACC freshman and cheerleader. She plans to teach dancing professionally, or, perhaps, second and third grades. Shelly enjoys water skiing and other summer sports.

Kay and Kim Kelso round off our 1982-83 Cheerleading Squad. Kay and Kim are twins from Ames, in their freshman year at DMACC. Kay plans to major in administrative secretarial courses and Kim plans an accounting or finance major with an eventual transfer to ISU.



HAROLD JOHNSON

Sawyer leads Bears

By ALLEN LEE

"Close only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades."

The Boone Campus mens basketball team found that out during recent heartbreaking losses to Iowa Lakes and Mason City teams.

The Bears lead throughout the game against Iowa Lakes, only to see the lead disappear in the middle of the second half, to take a 76-71 win.

Mike Thomas led the Bears with 23 points in this game.

In the game against Mason City, the Bears were down during the majority of the contest, only to fight back and tie the score at 63 each. However, Mason City withstood the charge to gain a 68-65 victory over the Boone Campus Bears.

Jay Sawyer put in a fine performance with 20 points racked up as the Bears fell to 0-2.

Kansas City game

By ALLEN LEE

The Boone Campus men's basketball team lost two lopsided games during a trip to play in Kansas City over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

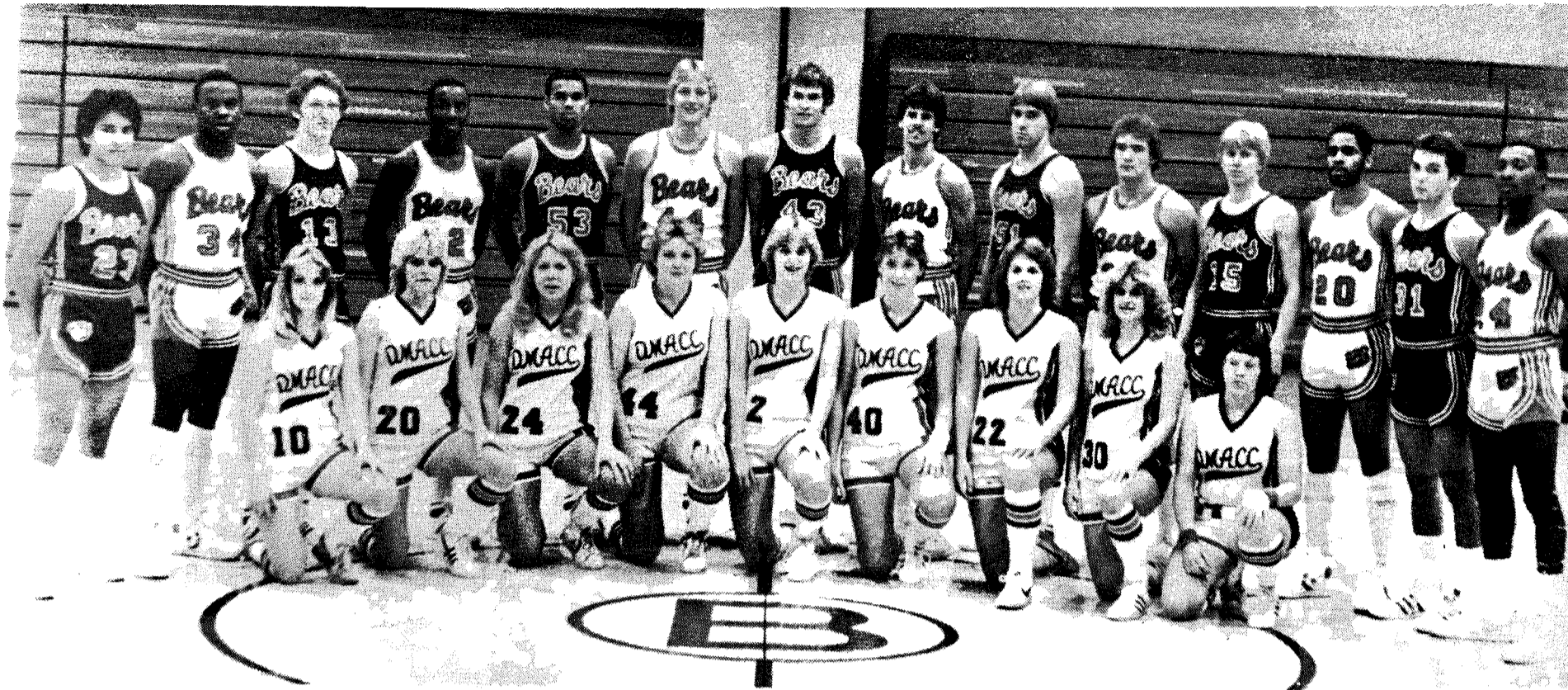
The Bears faced tournament host Penn Valley in the first game, and were never in the contest, losing 102-70.

On the next night's play, the results were a bit closer, with Boone leading throughout the first half, but during the second half Kansas' Fort Scott team went on a 20-8 surge and beat the Boone Campus Bears 83-70.

Mike Thomas was named to the All-Tournament Team, scoring 18 and 22 points respectively. Jay Sawyer also turned in a fine performance with 17 and 18 points in the two games. Boone's record fell to 0-4 at the end of the tourney.



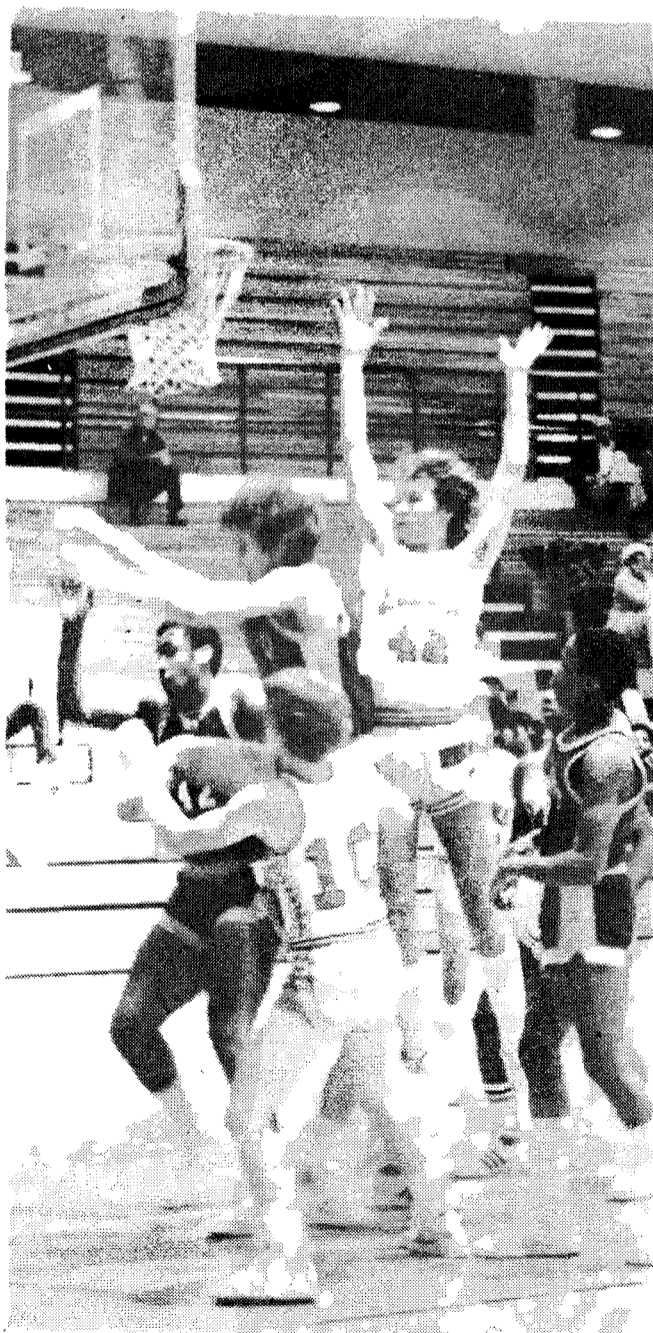
JINNY SILBERHORN



REPRESENTING THE BOONE CAMPUS of the Des Moines Area Community College are the two basketball teams, the Boone Campus Bears (the He-Bears), and the Boone Campus Lady Bears. The women's team, in the front row, are from the left, Eva Vaughan, Lisa Bell, Julie Johnson, Lori Olson, Sherry Fisher, Canda Ott, Carol Godfrey, Chris

Knight and Pamelan Marnin. The Boone Campus mens basketball team, the Boone Bears, are back row from the left, Mike Terrones, LeCraig McGuire, Alan Abrahamson, Jon Jackson, Mike Thomas, Steve Russell, Larry Johnston, Dan Nichol, Jay Sawyer, Wayne Owen, Kevin Davidson, Keith Wilson, Pat Kruse and Alan Lee.

Bears Sports



ABOVE AND AT RIGHT the Boone Bears play against the Fort Scott team during their trip to Kansas City. Above, Larry Johnston jumps high as Al Abrahamson helps with the play. At right, Keith Wilson begins a throw into a basket watched by Mike Terrones (No. 22) and LeCraig McGuire, far right.

Pep rally encourages

Student support for campus teams in competition play



IT WAS PEP RALLY TIME in the student lounge of DMACC, Boone Campus, and the cheerleaders, under the direction of Jinny Silberhorn, planned the activities. Both the Boone Bears and Lady Bears teams were introduced, a Twinkie contest was held, and everyone had a good time. **UPPER LEFT**, some of the members of the Boone Bears are introduced. (Sorry about those who were too spread out to be included in the picture!). From the left are Jon Jackson, Al Abrahamson, Kevin Davidson, Larry Johnston, Jay Sawyer, Mike Thomas, Wayne Owen, Allen Lee, Steve Russell, Dan Nichols, LeCraig McGuire. **CENTER LEFT**: the Lady Bears are introduced to the fans. From the left are Sherry Fischer, Lisa Bell, Canda Ott, Pam Marnin, Eva Vaughn, Julie Johnson and Carol Godfrey. **LOWER RIGHT**; the cheerleaders, Kay Kelso, Kim Kelson, Shelley Sams, Jenny Westberg, Laurie Good and Deanne Mills, lead the cheers. **BELOW**, Julie Johnson has a Twinkie crammed into her mouth by a blindfolded teammate during the Twinkie Contest. The goal was to see who could consume the most of the goodies in the given length of time. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the games of the teams and give them their support.



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It's trivia time

By DAN BURNS

MOVIE ROLES

1. What was the name of the actor who starred in "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud?"
2. Who played Patton in the movie of the same name?
3. For what movie did John Wayne win his only Academy Award?
4. What was the name of the character played by John Wayne in the same movie?
5. What actor played B.F. Pierce in the movie, MASH?
6. What actor starred in "The French Connection?"
7. Where was the movie, "Dirty Harry", filmed?
8. What was the name of the actor who starred in "Shaft"?
9. What was the name of the character played by Willie Nelson in the "Honeysuckle Rose"?
10. Who played the doctor in "The Cannonball Run"?

TV ROLES

11. What was the name of Hawkeye's hometown on MASH?
12. What was the name and rank of the character played by Vic Morrow in the TV series, "Combat"?
13. What actor plays Trapper John on the show, "Trapper John"?
14. What is the name of the Jefferson's next door neighbor on the show, "The Jeffersons"?
15. What was the name of Lucy's neighbors on "I Love Lucy"?
16. On the TV show, "Laverne and Shirley", what is printed on the back of Lenny's jacket?
17. What is the name of the brewery that Laverne and Shirley work at?
18. What actor played Harry in the TV series, "Harry O"?
19. What did the O stand for in the title of the show "Harry O"?
20. Who is the creator of the "Muppets"?

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Draft registration

QUESTION: How soon after I register will I be drafted?

ANSWER: There are NO plans for a draft at this time. In fact, no one has been drafted since 1972. It would take an act of Congress to reinstate the draft. Under present rules, men register when they turn 18, but no one would be drafted until they turned 20 years of age.

QUESTION: If I register, what are my chances of being drafted?

ANSWER: The order in which men would be drafted would be decided by a lottery which would randomly select birth dates. The number of men to be drafted really depends on the manpower needs of the Department of Defense. If the needs are relatively low, then fewer men would be drafted.

QUESTION: If a draft were reinstated, what are my rights?

ANSWER: The law requires men to report for examination when ordered to do so, and for induction if they are found qualified. However, if a man received a notice to report for examination for military service, he would also receive complete instructions on how he could, if he felt he was so entitled, request a postponement, deferment or exemption from military service.

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Future world cup contenders?

A BOONE CAMPUS STUDENT was one of the coaches for these young soccer hopefuls as they began their instruction in the sport that was sponsored by the Boone County Y. These young people, all grades fifth through eighth, are, front row, from the left, Charles Bailey, Eric Doxsee, Stacy Lemke, Robby Barkdoll, David Hunt, Matt Adams, Tracey Anderson, Andy Williams, Bill Oeltjen,

David Cain and Travis Brown. Second row are Burke McBirnie, Adam Krug, David Graham, Jeff Russell, Deb Cook, Brent Krug, David Petrak, Eric Krug, Mark VanPelt, Mike Kanne, Stephanie Gwinn, Trefny Bildner, Amy Hendrickson, and Boone Campus coach Isaac Agba. Back row are Vic Wright and Dave Johnson, also coaches for the event.

Let's talk rock

Continued from page 4

guess his friends knew him well. Official report says, "...heart failure due to cocaine intolerance." An extremely sad ending.

Some great new books are out just in time for Christmas. For Stones fans there are three new ones to add to the mountain of RS books already out. "The Rolling Stones: The Final Tour" by Phillip Kamin and Peter Goddard. "Keith Richards: Life Of A Rolling Stone" by Barbara Charone and Mandy Aftels' "Death Of A Rolling Stone: The Brian Jones Story." Heavy metal was here before punk, new wave, and disco. It was kept alive during these fads and will keep going long after these have died out completely. This has prompted photographer Ross Halfin and writer Peter Makowski to put out a book titled, "Heavy Metal: The Power Age." It features every hard rock band from AC-DC to ZZ Top. The cover features the late, great Randy Rhodes. Till next month:

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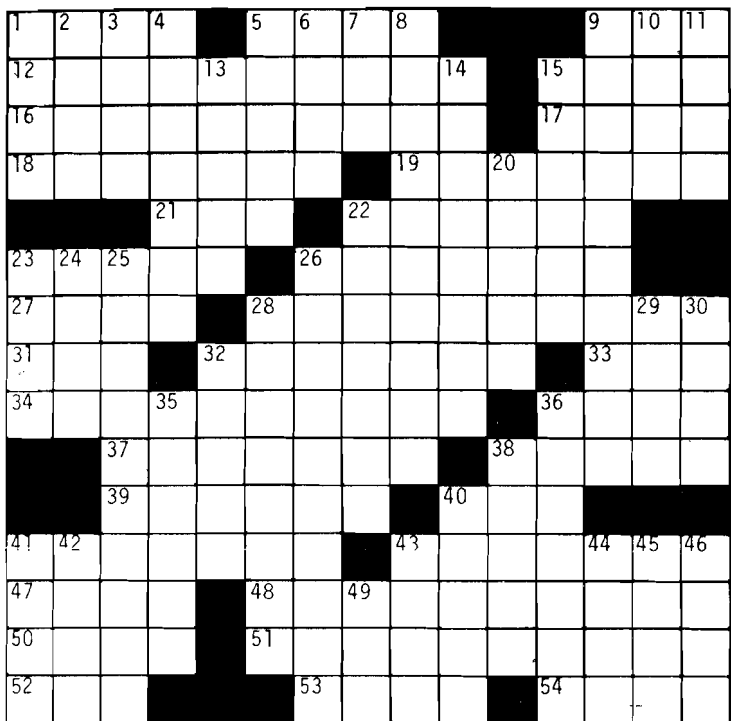
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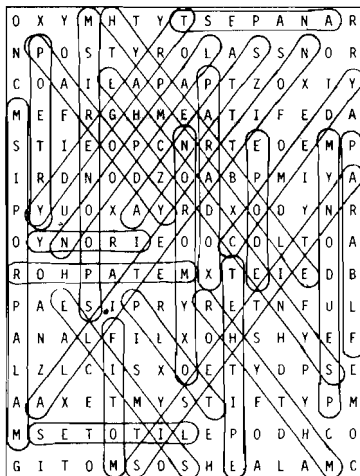
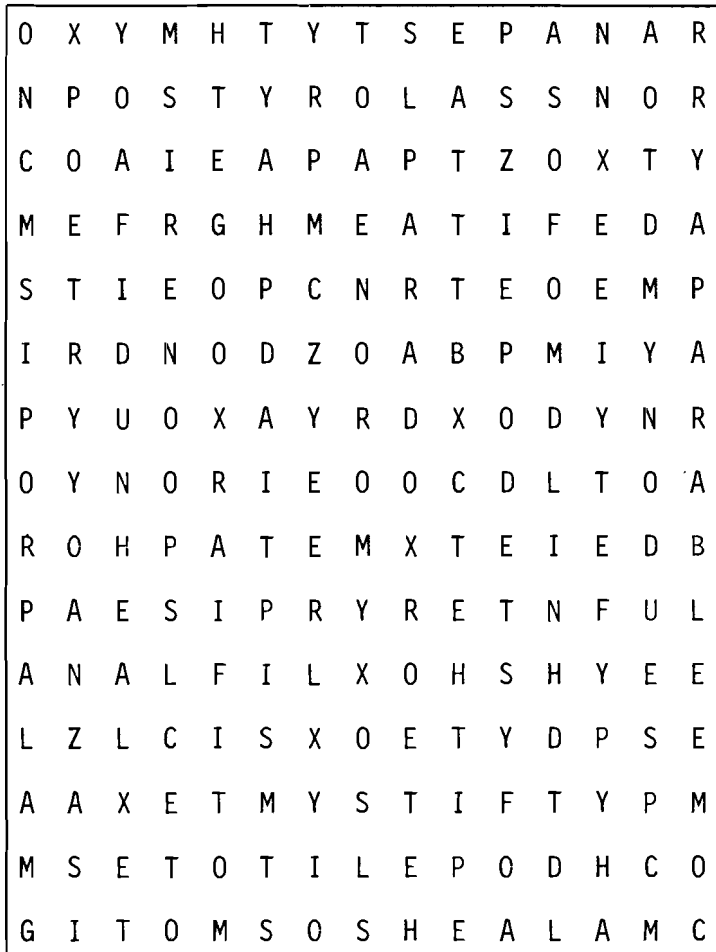
- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie mogul Marcus _____
 - 5 Heroic tale
 - 9 Song syllable
 - 12 The state of being undamaged
 - 15 Pal
 - 16 Its capital is _____
 - 17 Nobel chemist
 - 18 The art of putting on plays
 - 19 Pearson and Maddox
 - 21 _____ Vegas
 - 22 Drink to excess
 - 23 _____ Hiss
 - 26 Italian painter
 - 27 Screenwriter Anita _____
 - 28 Devilishly sly
 - 31 Decline
 - 32 Devices for refining flour
 - 33 Teachers organization
 - 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
 - 36 Machine part
 - 37 Type of music
 - 38 Doesn't eat
 - 39 The Sunflower State
 - 40 Part of APB, to police
 - 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
 - 43 Short opera solo
 - 47 Grotto
 - 48 Part of the hand
 - 50 Made do
 - 51 Prevents
 - 52 _____ Alte
 - 53 U.S. caricaturist
 - 54 Farm storage place
 - 10 Regretful one
 - 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
 - 13 Acquit
 - 14 "The Lord is My _____"
 - 15 Veal _____
 - 20 Extends across
 - 22 Turkic tribesmen
 - 23 Mr. Guinness
 - 24 Spanish for wolf
 - 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
 - 26 Disproof
 - 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
 - 29 Like Felix Unger
 - 30 Head inventory
 - 32 Hurt or cheated
 - 35 Glided
 - 36 Lead minerals
 - 38 Coquette
 - 40 Take _____ (pause)
 - 41 Finished a cake
 - 42 Football trick
 - 43 "Rock of _____"
 - 44 Anklebones
 - 45 Work with soil
 - 46 Too
 - 49 New Deal organization
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
 - 2 Go _____ length (ramble)
 - 3 Famous volcano
 - 4 Moves jerkily
 - 5 Hollywood populace
 - 6 Sheriff Taylor
 - 7 "Golly"
 - 8 _____ as an eel
 - 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

Answers on page 3

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- ALLITERATION
- ANAPEST
- ANTITHESIS
- COMEDY
- EPITHET
- EPODE
- HYPERBOLE
- IRONY
- LITOTES
- LAMPOON
- MALAPROPISM
- METAPHOR
- MOTIF
- OXYMORON
- PARABLE
- PARADOX
- PARODY
- PLOT
- POETRY
- PSEUDONYM
- RHYTHM
- SIMILE
- SPOONERISM
- STANZA
- SYNECDOCHE
- TRAGEDY

collegiate camouflage



THE ABOVE DISPLAY of work done by Boone Campus art department students was on display during the final weeks of fall quarter, and during the presentation of the fall play. Visitors could take their time and see what quality of work is being done on the campus by the students under the direction of Mary Beth Schroeder.

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Being a lounge lizard is a way of life

By DOROTHEA SCOTT

So you're not in class at noon, but you're trapped in the college building, because of your class schedule for mornings and afternoons?

How do you keep from wasting that precious free time?

Looking around the huge lounge area, one wonders if there can be any doubt that time is spent relaxing. One has to grant the student's need to unwind in order to keep alert in the next class, as well as to recover from the tensions of classes past.

Looking closer, however, one can see the bowed heads and creased brows of people deep in textbooks and writing papers, oblivious to the prevailing noises: voices and music from the television, conversation and laughter emanating from staff members and numerous students sitting at the many round tables, and vocal comments accompanying the "ping" and "pong" of the little bouncing white ball, the "plunk" and "thum" of the billiards, and clicks and buzzes of the electronic games.

Concerning her noontime activities, Diana, a new mother from Typing II class, said, "I type! Every noon I type; this is only the second break I've taken this quarter." She was sitting at one of the tables talking to another student and drinking a chilled can of V-8 vegetable juice from one of the several dispensing machines.

Jay, who has classes through noon with his break from 1 to 2 p.m., uses the lounge as a place to study and to relax with pinball or Foosball. He sometimes eats in the lounge and prefers the student-run snack bar to the vending machines.

The vending machines — there are 10 with the one that grabs your paper dollar and in exchange spews out the metal coins the other automated servants need in order to give forth their goodies. These include cold drinks such as white and chocolate milk, vegetable or fruit juices, diet and regular pop. There are also hot drinks such as coffee and tea with button-punched sugar or "cream", hot chocolate and chicken-flavored soup in addition to sandwiches including ham and egg, ten salty snacks and 10 sweet desserts, as well as Granola and candy bars. There is ice cream and crisp red apples, and we won't mention the cigarette dispenser.

Yed, in secretarial training, was enthusiastic about the microwave oven available to heat, for instance, her mother-in-law's tuna and noodles for her lunch. Its use is free and it is also "good for the sandwiches," she said. Yed comes to the lounge mainly to eat or to watch TV, but "sometimes I meet a friend to prepare for a class." She also comes back at night, when her husband comes to his computer class, "to study—it's so quiet at night—dignified—mostly adults."

Vivian, a teacher, is in the lounge only occasionally, as she keeps fit and trim and alert in an exercise class for the faculty three days a week in the gymnasium building. That takes up most of her noon hours and leaves little time for lounging. However, she likes the availability of fresh fruit and low calorie beverages she finds there.

Laura, a fall quarter part-time art student, now a full-time winter quarter student, comes to the lounge after her noon fitness class to wait for her next class. She finds that a mint candy bar helps. She considers the lounge as a "stopping spot—to regroup and go at it again." She says she "can study better in the lounge, because of the noise" rather than in the quiet library where "you can hear the ticking of the clock." Yet she picks a spot near the double doorway across the hall from the library, to facilitate quick research.

Kelly, also an art student, doesn't stop in at the lounge as much as she used to.

"I guess I overdid it last year," she smiled. Now she's finishing her courses here, studying more, and going "home" at noon, as she lives in the nearby Campus View apartments.

The concrete block walls display bulletin boards offering opportunities for various classes, how to lose weight, buying cars, joining a club or recreational activity, entering a contest, applying for a scholarship, part-time or full-time jobs, baby sitting—either way, textbook resales, and a reward for a lost gold wedding ring.

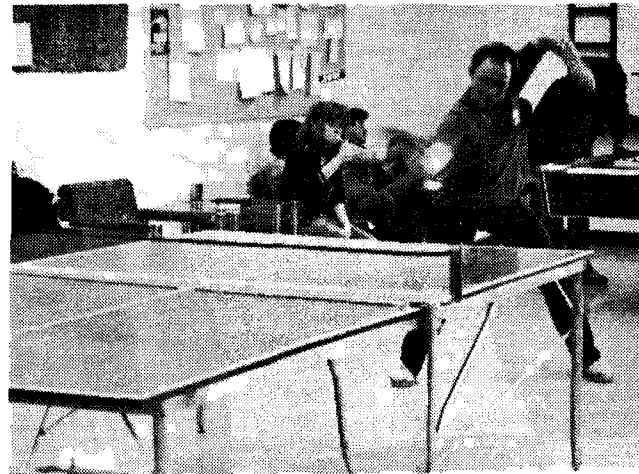
One large expanse of wall, painted with a waterfall scene by some past Rec Club students, makes a background for the popular billiards.

Labib, dark-eyed and pleasant, a Palestinian from Jordan, finds respite in the billiards from his pre-engineering studies. He may spend an hour a day playing pool and "tennis" (on the table), and, "Sometimes I spend two hours." Labib can enjoy the lounge's facilities for a few more months, before he will transfer to Ames.

About the snack bar—it serves hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Currently, it also offers nacho chips with melted cheese. A sign advertises "fresh squeezed apple juice." Not really? Yes, really. Local apples and a home press.

Eva, a Recreation major, explained that the Rec Club sponsors the snack bar, run by work-study students, as one of their many fund-raising projects, to help finance mainly their trip to the Nationals, where they learn of career opportunities in their field.

The snack bar itself is a bright yellow and red portable counter loudly decorated with the slogan "Life is a Variety of Choices." It seems highly apropos, for the DMACC Lounge is all of that.



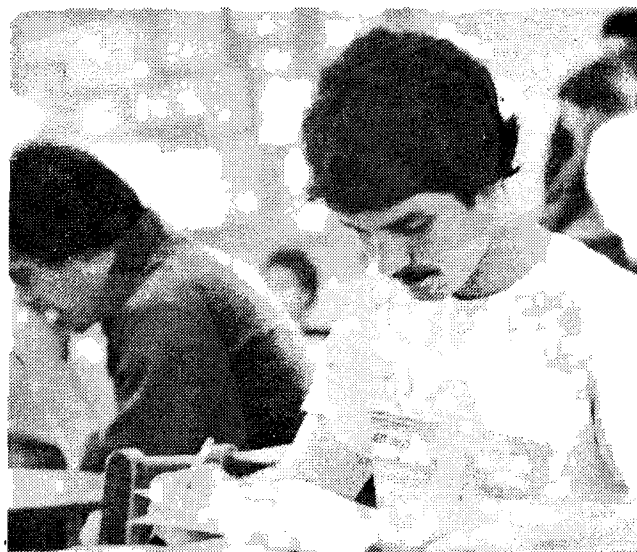
THIS DMACC student is getting rid of built up energy by enthusiastically playing a game of ping-pong in between classes



PLAYING POOL seems to be a favorite pastime of many of the DMACC pool sharks as seen above.



THOUGH IT ISN'T always the quietest place to get work done, this DMACC student seems to be able concentrate of his studies quite well.



TIM SCOTT seems to enjoy the use of the student lounge for the purpose of studying for his classes.



THESE STUDENTS chose to relax in a convenient spot in the lounge that was near the ever popular vending machines.

What Boone Campus students say. . .

About the mistletoe

BY LINDA ESSERT

Who would you like to kiss under the mistletoe?

LISA SEALINE: I hope he's blonde, tall and sweet (that means he tastes good).

BLAKE SODER: That awesome vampire from the TV show, "I Desire".

DEBORA FEAGINS: John James on Dynasty.

NONI MOON: My sweetheart, who is half the world away, many moons away.

SUE WHITTLESEY: Zach Mayo from "An Officer and a Gentleman."

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LORI POWERS: I promised I wouldn't tell.
BUNNY REED: I think that at this stage in my life I am just about puckered (or do I mean "tuckered") out.

DAN NICHOLS: Anyone who is willing.
M.M.: Gonzo, Noah, or a crossbred between the two.
THERESA HADAWAY: Whoever I happen to "swoop" on at the time.

LAURA STOLL: Christopher Reeve.
KIM MACDOUGALL: Who would I like to kiss, or who do I have to kiss? Probably Ben.

PAM SULLIVAN: Shawn Anderson, of course.
LINDA HURST: Sylvester Stallone.
GAIL NABERHAUS: Lindsey Buckingham.
DENNIS SEBRING: Valarie Bertinelli.
GLENN PEITZMEIER: Any blonde who's willing.
MAGGIE MCCAREY-LAIRD: With my lips laced with cyanide, Ronald Reagan.

LAURA BROWN: Well, let me see...well, I can't decide...well, let's see...I can't tell!

WENDY BLACKWELL: If I could kiss anyone under the mistletoe, I would like to kiss John, but, if I tell you his last name, my secret will be out.

TODD HOLST: Jim Dandy ("Black Oak Arkansas") and Tom Petty at the same time.

DARLA DIXON: Rudolph the cold-nosed reindeer; if not him, I'll just have to settle with Scrooge.

JEFF FORD: Only the "Shadow" knows what lurks in the hearts of men, and what I'd like to lurk with.

LES NELSON: Well, I guess there isn't enough room to start a list, but I guess my little Beth would be at the top of it.

DEANNE MILLS: Doug Miller.

JENNY WESTBERG: My party buddy.
ALBERT LIM: The person who asked me this question.

CONNIE BASSETT: G. I. T.
TERRY MARQUARDT: Miss McGinty.

PAUL NICKLOS: Miss McGinty.
CARLA COFER: Superman.

LORI MCGEE: The entire NFL.
LOU ANN AHRENS: Tom Larson.

JERRY INGRAM: Lisa Welch.
MARK PRITCHARD: Linda Essert.

MARIA JOHNSON: The guy standing right there.
GARY KANE: J. R. N.

CARL WALDING: Only the Shadow knows.
ROXANN DITTMER: Willy.

THE FLY: Tammy.
JOHN DORAN: A female IBM computer that really computes.

About Christmas gifts

BY LINDA ESSERT AND LORI MCGEE

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Deanne Mills: A world cruise
Jenny Westberg: A Porsche
Albert Lim: To bring my family to the U.S. for Christmas

Terry Marquardt: A barber for J. S. S.
Carla Cofer: A skiing vacation
LouAnn Ahrens: Money for my wedding expenses
Jerry Ingram: A Trans AM
Mark Pritchard: A Camero
Maria Johnson: That guy standing right there!
Carl Walding: A mansion

Roxann Dittmer: A log cabin in the woods, two horses, 50 head of cattle, a jeep, \$3,465.32 (big bills), a Christmas from Mr. Excitement, The Price is Right home showcase, and good health for the rest of my 91 years on this earth
The Fly: lots of money
Lisa Sealine: A \$10,000 scholarship
Blake Soder: That awesome vampire from the TV show, "I, Desire"

Debora Feagins: 1982 Mustang
Noni Moon: Lots of \$\$\$
Sue Whittlesey: Mega bucks!

Lori Powers: About \$50,000
Jeff Thomburg: A passing grade in Composition II
Dan Nichols: A Caribbean cruise

Theresa Hadaway: Lots of bucks and a better job
Laura Stoll: My Doctorate degree
Kim MacDougal: Ask Laura

Laura Brown: Well, let me see, money!
Wendy Blackwell: I'd like Santa to bring me two tickets for a Caribbean cruise, with the man of my choice

Todd Holst: I can't tell you, it's disgusting
Jeff Ford: A BMW M1 and a tall, fabulous blonde to sit beside me

Les Nelson: Actually, I would like a nice brand new Porsche, with enough gas to get out of this state and a nice blonde in the passenger seat

Pam Sullivan: Only one person can answer that question
Linda Hurst: My wrecked car fixed

Gail Naberhaus: A black Porsche with Lindsey Buckingham driving it
Dennis Sebring: A green Christmas (I hate snow!)

Bill Reed: A DeLorean and \$2,000 cash for gas
Glen Peitzmeier: A Porsche 924
John Doran: A trip to Tahiti with that female computer up there

Trivia answers from pg. 9

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|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Micheal Sarazan | 11. Crabapple Cove, Maine |
| 2. George C. Scott | 12. Sgt. Saunders |
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