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Just 'playing' around

IT'S "MURDER IN THE MAGNOLIA'S" at Boone Campus as students and faculty work together to present the play on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. All students will be admitted free of charge to dress rehearsal on Thursday night at 8 p.m. with the presentation of their activity cards. Above, a portion of

the cast hams it up. They are, on the floor, Rita Keasy, and standing from the left, Clair Abbott, Carl Walding, Carla Fitzgerald, DJ Ofstein, Eva Vaughn, Bob Laird and Sue Ellis. Everyone is encouraged to turn out to see this comedy starring some of your favorite actors!

Campus calendar

What's coming up at Boone Campus?

Friday, Nov. 12: Last day to drop a fall quarter class
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.: Boone Community Concert Association sponsors "Brustadt & Roy" in Boone Campus Auditorium

Thursday Nov. 18, 11 a.m.: PBL meeting in Room 216

Thursday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.: Open dress rehearsal for "Murder in the Magnolias". Students free with Activity Card.

Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.: "Murder in the Magnolias" in Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 6 p.m.: Boone Lady Bears against Iowa Lakes Community College.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: Boone Campus Mens Basketball team plays Iowa Lakes Community College.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m.: Matinee production of "Murder in the Magnolias" in the Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 22, 6 p.m.: Boone Lady Bears play Mason City in Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.: Boone Campus Mens Basketball team plays Mason City in Auditorium

Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 25-28: Campus closed for Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.: Open registration

Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1: Final Exams for Boone Campus students. GOOD LUCK!!!

Monday, Dec. 6: Winter Quarter classes begin.

Winter intramurals

By DAN BURNS

With the appearance of the cold weather, the possibilities of intramural sports that occur out of doors have become slim.

A simple remedy for the boredom created by the extra time indoors could be to participate in several different games.

Some of the possibilities are Chess, Checkers, Backgammon, and different card games. Anyone who might be interested in any of these ideas, stay tuned to things around school.

If the tournaments become a reality there will be announcements posted to that effect. In order to put together a successful tournament we need to have some people get involved.

What do you say? It sure beats sitting around thinking of how bored you are.

CETA financial aid available

By DIANE APPENZELLER

The CETA program is available to help both youth and adults on the DMACC campus.

CETA stands for comprehensive employment and training act. This program's main goal is to train the person in an employable skill and to find permanent skilled employment for him or her. A person must meet the guidelines to be eligible for this type of financial aid.

The main guideline to meet is the source of income and the amount of income. The student must be accepted by a school and fill out a CETA application with a chosen career.

In Boone County, the certification for eligibility and application for acceptance, is done by Irene Guzman. John Egan is the counselor for Boone and Story Counties and is at Boone Campus each Tuesday. The CETA program is separated into two different divisions, youth and adults.

The youth program has just started and has an individual counselor, John Phiffer, for Boone and Story Counties. This division, depending on eligibility, may help with tuition, supplies and mileage to and from school.

CETA normally provides financial assistance for one year.

CETA may be used in addition to the Pell Grant. CETA picks up some bills that the Pell Grant doesn't cover.

The program benefits persons on ADC. Eligible people may earn up to \$30 a week depending upon attendance, or \$3.10 an hour for each class.

The adult division is composed of three parts to place people in job situations.

The first part is called OJT or "on the job training." The employer hires the person and trains them for a number of weeks. The employer is reimbursed 50 percent of the wages paid to the employee.

The second part is work experience, in which the person has had some experience in the interested career. The employer updates the knowledge the person needs, during a 13 week period.

The third part of the adult program is school or vocational training. The training period is restricted to one year. In all of the three adult programs, CETA wants the person employed as soon as they finish with their program. Depending on eligibility, CETA may help with rent, food, babysitting or mileage.

The CETA program is administered through Central Iowa Employment Training Consortium, and funded by the Department of Labor. CETA has been in effect for 8-10 years and is revised and improved often. It has been so successful that the program has a waiting list of twenty people at the present time.

For further information on personal applicants contact John Egan, on Tuesday's, in the main office.

CPR marathon

By LINDA ESSERT

Some peculiar things have been happening in the afternoon on the second floor at Boone Campus, DMACC.

People are being mummified when they're not dead, and some people are trying to bring the dead back to life.

These enthusiastic individuals are involved in the first aid class, under the direction of Marilyn McGinty, who also teaches on the Ankeny Campus.

During the past few weeks the class has moved from wounds and bandages to artificial respiration and resuscitation. The class will now be involved in a marathon which will keep Resusci-Annie alive for two days, using the skills they acquired in the class on C.P.R.

McGinty was involved in a similar marathon at Mankato State before her teaching position at DMACC. In this marathon, Annie was kept alive two consecutive weeks both day and night. They also hold the record for the activity.

The marathon at Boone Campus won't last quite as long, but will give students plenty of practice. Each student will work in shifts of two to three hours in the marathon which is scheduled for Nov. 22-23.

The Ankeny Recreation students will be joining the Boone Campus students in the operation. Anyone who would like to brush up on their CPR and help out is encouraged to contact any of the students participating, or Marilyn McGinty. McGinty's office is next to the Pac-Man machine in the lounge.

'Tune in' for class cancellations

By DAN BURNS

With the approach of winter we must think of what to do if the classes at DMACC are going to be cancelled.

In the event of inclement weather that presents situations that would mean hazardous travel conditions for students, staff and administration personnel, classes may be cancelled. The decision of when it is appropriate for such cancellation is in the hands of the dean of the campus or someone that he has designated.

If the campus is to be closed, the announcement of the cancellation will begin no later than 6 a.m. The announcement will be broadcast over the area radio stations. The stations are WHO-1040-Des Moines, KIOA-940-Des Moines, KRNT-1350-Des Moines, WOI-640-Ames and KASI, 1430, Ames, or KWBG, 1590, Boone.

In case of excessive loss of school attendance days because of extreme weather conditions or other unusual conditions, the classes may be made up. The students may be asked to make up the missed class hours on other than their regularly scheduled periods.

New stereo unit in sight

By DAN BURNS

Since the disappearance of the stereo system from the student lounge, things have been pretty quiet.

Fortunately for those of us who rely on a little music to relax between classes; there may be some good news. It seems as though measures are being taken to replace the stereo. Since the campus does not have adequate insurance to replace the system, the funds must be authorized for the purchase.

Because of the fact the cost exceeds \$500 the funds must be approved by the Manager of Special Services in Ankeny. The first \$500 can be taken from the Auxiliary fund by the Dean. The remainder is in the hands of the previously mentioned Special Services Fund.

Let us hope that the person or persons involved in the decision are music lovers. If all goes right things might get back to the way they were before the stereo was stolen. Let the good times roll...

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Halloween at Sayer's

By MANDY McLAUGHLIN

Witches, goblins and ghosts could be found everywhere at the annual DMACC Halloween party held Oct. 28 at Sayer's barn near Ames.

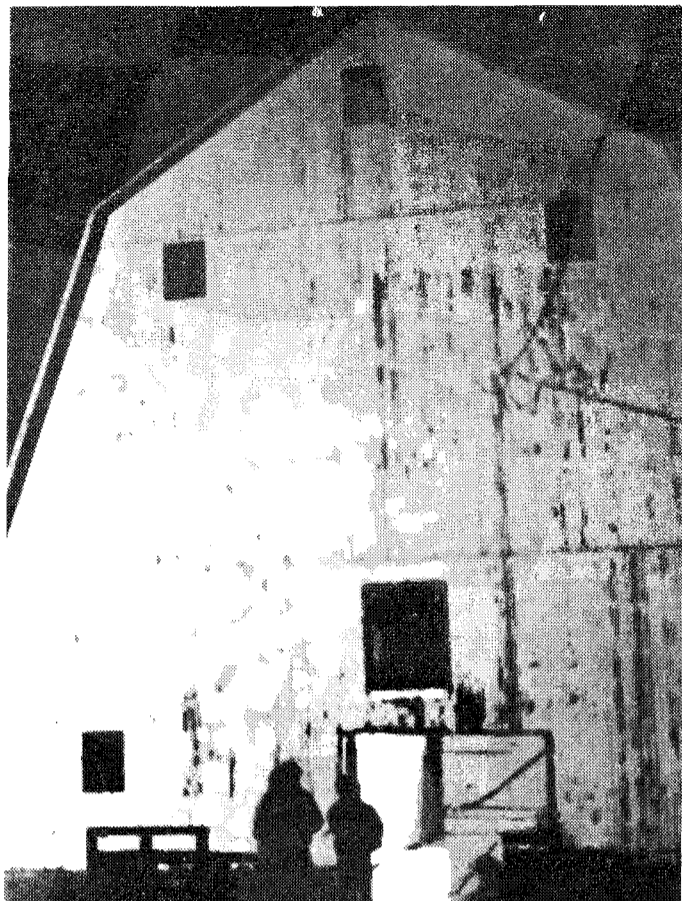
The party was equipped with plenty of pop and beer supplied by the BEAR FACTS staff and popcorn courtesy of PBL. The student senate charged a fifty cent admission to those not brave enough to come decked out in the latest of Halloween attire. A one dollar admission charge was requested by those who were to drink beer.

The room was filled with garbage bags stuffed with popcorn, and before the night was over, four kegs of beer (which were obviously tapped by experts) were consumed by students and faculty.

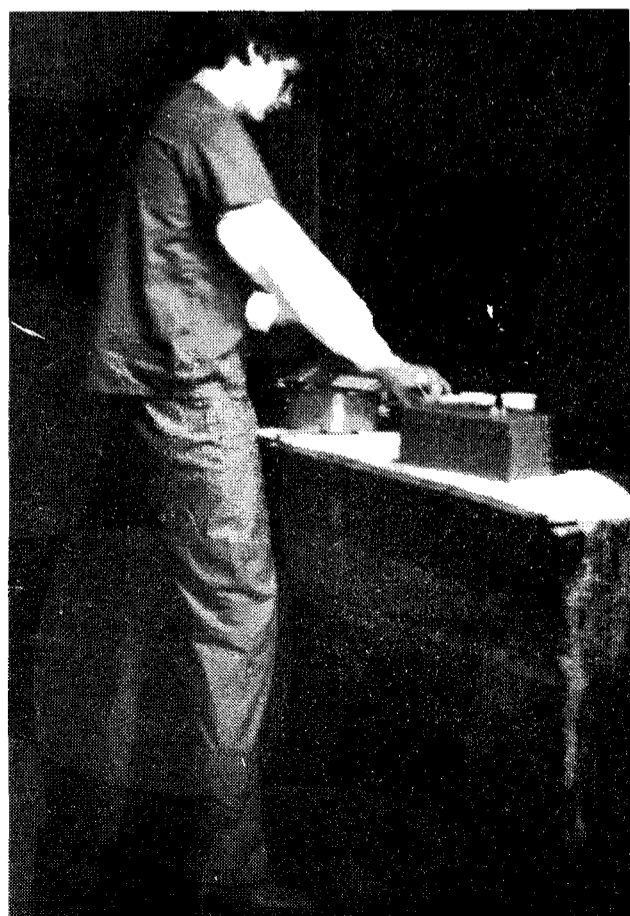
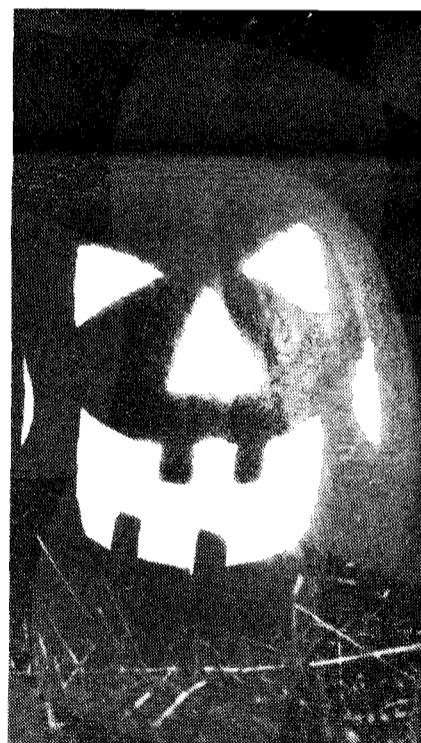
Costumes added some life to the party. The students came as the Lone Ranger, Mr. Extra Strength Tylenol (offering free samples), cavemen and of course, who else but Micheal Meyers. Some of the teachers got into the spirit of things also by arriving in costume.

The party goers danced to music by Mark Pierce of KWBG radio in Boone. Some of the students even rocked in the Kybos, with a little help from their friends. However, the most popular spots seemed to be centered around the kegs of beer.

The party drew quite a crowd which filled the barn with some students spending a great amount of time outside. Look out Kybos!! If crowds are a determining factor of a successful party, the Halloween party was a smash.



ABOVE, SAYER'S barn hauntingly awaits the party, as party-goers assembled to have fun, as seen at the left. Below, Steve Russell checks the proceeds, and center, Robin Westrum models a headdress of feathers with a five dollar bill tucked away. Lower center, a keg is tapped, and at top right, Bill Frakes whispers a secret to a friend. And finally, the Jack O'Lantern laughs about the goings-on at the party.



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KAY AND KIM KELSO — double or nothing!

A double jackpot—the Kelso twins

By LORI Mc GEE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso thought they must have hit the jackpot. Identical twin girls!

Well, years have passed and now these twins are one of two sets of twins at Boone Campus (the other set is guys), and they are November's students of the month.

Kay and Kim Kelso, along with five other siblings, live with their parents in Ames. They graduated from Ames High School in 1982 where both were honor roll students as well as participating in music and OEA.

Kim and Kay have definite opinions about the advantages and disadvantages of being a twin.

Says Kay, "I feel people tend to group twins as just one person, as in 'the twins', instead of Kim and Kay. I think it is fun having a person the same age with the same interests, though people must realize we are just as much different as we are alike."

Kim agreed, adding, "It is also fun to play tricks of people." (Watch out teachers!)

Kim, who is older by about 20 minutes, lists ice skating, piano and music as her hobbies. She plans to be a cheerleader this year. Kay spends her spare time ice skating, rock climbing and playing piano and guitar. She also plans to be a cheerleader.

Although both Kim and Kay plan to enter the business field, Kay plans to take administrative secretarial courses and an internship at DMACC, while Kim is opting for a career in accounting or finance and will transfer to Iowa State after next year.

Kay feels that DMACC is a nice school to be able to attend one year and receive a diploma in an area of study. She likes having more individualized attention.

Kim thinks they have good programs and teachers, and will help her adjust to a larger college. "It caters to the individual."

Now as American as apple pie

By DOROTHEA SCOTT

A happy blend of American and Laos—that is Kemphone Baccam — a 20-year-old student majoring in business administration and accounting who attends Boone Campus.

Campus View Apartments, adjoining the campus on the south, is her present home that she shares with three other girls. Her family home is in Dennison, Iowa, where her parents, Vone and Dzoane, live with her two sisters, ages 14 and 11, and her four brothers, ages 18, 16, 9 and 6.

The family, not one of whom then spoke any English, arrived in this country on Nov. 13, 1975, at 8 p.m. Behind them were two lost homelands.

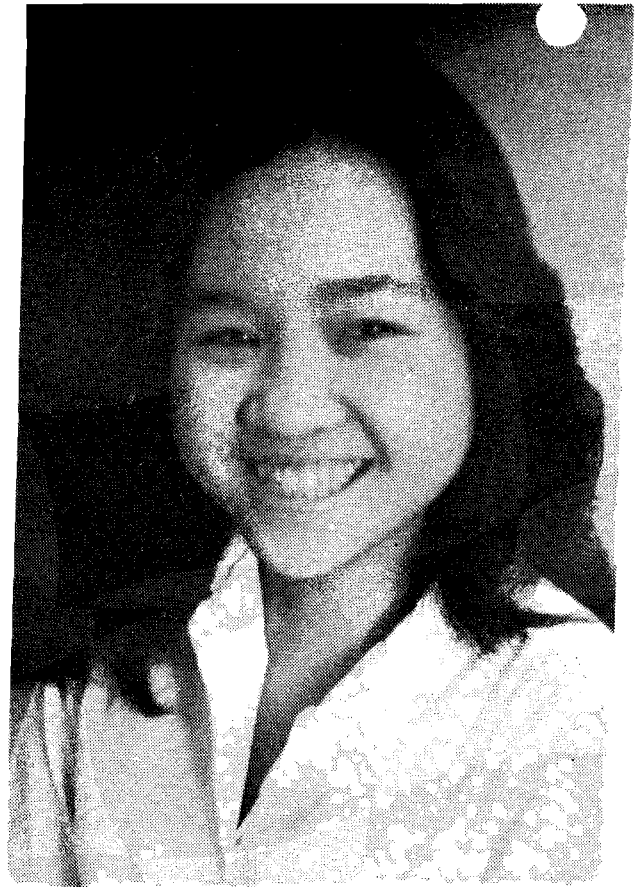
Kem's parents were Thaidam, from the French colony Thaidam, which had been taken over by the North Vietnamese 25-30 years earlier, causing them to leave there and settle in Laos, where Kem was born. As the communists took over Laos, groups of monied and-or privileged people left. Kem's family was in the first large mass Thaidam group of about 2000 people to "skip the country". Once the decision was made to flee, speed and caution made it impossible to sell or save anything; they sacrificed their possessions for their freedom.

They were boated across the Mekong River to Thailand, where they stayed six months in a refugee camp for Thaidam. They were flown from Bangkok to Guam, to Honolulu, and then to San Diego, California, where they stayed for two weeks, deciding on their future home. They could have gone to Florida, but as there were many more refugees there, and, they thought, a high crime rate, they chose Iowa as the "best place".

The Kiwanis Club in Dennison sponsored them, and the schools and special teachers proceeded to teach them their new language. Kem was 12 and in the 7th grade. She learned to speak English fluently.

Vone works for Farmland, a large meat packing company. Although Vone worked as supervisor of the body shop for the American Embassy in Laos and hoped to get work in that line in this country, he found Dennison rich with packing plants and adapted to a new vocation.

Kem is in the work-study program here and assists Mrs. Donna Bildner with secretarial duties and checking homework. She has worked for the Dennison Job Service for the last three summers as an office clerk. She had two years of accounting in high school and decided she liked that much better than home economics, which had been a possible choice. Her mother taught her to sew at a very



KEMPHONE BACCAM — a sunny smile!

young age, and she actively sewed until she was in junior high.

Her hobbies include reading, watching television and playing tennis.

Kem will graduate from DMACC this year. One of the reasons she chose Boone Campus was because of financial considerations. She is looking forward to continuing her education either at Morningside in Sioux City or at Grandview in Des Moines.

Looking back, Kem feels it was easy for them to "skip" their country when they did, especially compared to how difficult it is now. The loss of population prompted heavy Communist guarding which forces people to row by night or to walk through jungles to escape. The risks are high. Kem believes only 50 percent succeed.

Does Kem miss her former homeland? She "used to miss it a lot. There is no way I can go back—no use to think of it."

Now she thinks of her future, and with her friendly smile and bubbling personality, it is bound to be bright and successful.

How do you score with trivia?

By DAN BURNS

I haven't really heard too much feedback about whether or not our readers are interested in Trivia or not, but then again, I haven't had anybody tell me to quit. Since that's the case, try these on for size. There might be a couple that you might know, but you have to read the questions to find out.

WHAT...

1. character was played by Doug McClure on the TV series "The Virginian"?
2. was the name of the police commissioner on "Batman"?
3. was the name of the Jetson's family dog?
4. is the name of the actor that plays Cliff Barnes on "Dallas"?

5. was the name of the actor that played Blue Boy on "High Chapparel"?
6. was the name of Victoria Cannons brother on "High Chapparel"?
7. was the name of Porky Pig's girlfriend?
8. was the name of Samantha's absent minded aunt on "Bewitched"?
9. beer is known as the "King of Beers"? (and lives up to it!)
10. were the names of Robbie's three sons on "My Three Sons"?
11. actress played Victoria Barkley on "The Big Valley"?
12. is the name of the actress who played Victoria Cannon on "High Chapparel"?
13. is the name of the court baliff on "The People's Court"?
14. is the name that Phyliss Diller uses in her act for her husband?
15. is the name of the actress that plays Bob Newhart's wife, on the old "Bob Newhart Show"?
16. is the actors name who played Dr. Kiley on "Marcus Welby, M.D."?
17. was the name of Yanky Doodles dog on the cartoon?
18. was the name of the doorman on "Rhoda"?
19. was the name of the cook on "Bananza"?
20. name does Peppermint Patty use for Charlie Brown in the cartoon shows?
21. is the name of Roy Roger's dog?
22. actor's voice is Charlie on "Charlie's Angels"?
23. was the name of the park ranger on "Yogi Bear"?
24. is Blondie and Dagwood's last name in the cartoon strip "Blondie"?
25. is the license number of Richard Simmon's Rolls Royce?
26. is the name of Dr. Quest's assistant on the show "Johnny Quest"?
27. actor played Mannix on the TV series "Mannix"?

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For debates between political candidates

By LAURA STOLL

DMACC, Boone Campus — "A Place to Debate!"

That's what the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce called it.

Boone Campus served as a center for some serious debating on Monday, Oct. 18, and Tuesday, Oct. 19, as some of the candidates for office met one another to air their stands on current issues.

Incumbant Congressman Neal Smith and the Republican nominee, Dave Readinger, led off the events before a sparse audience in the auditorium of the school. The two were vying for the Fourth Congressional District seat.

Among those present for the occasion was Mark Bedor from Newscenter 13, who reported on the event a few days later on the television channel.

The two candidates began the evening by stating that, although they liked one another personally, this did not mean that they would appreciate their opponent being elected.

During the debates, Dave Readinger claimed that his opponent hadn't shown the right kind of leadership during his time in Congress, setting the theme for the main conflict between the two candidates.

Neal Smith disagreed sharply with Readinger on subjects such as abortion. Readinger claimed that this should be the decision of the woman, while Smith was against it for any reason.

Campus straw poll differs from states

By DAN BURNS

A straw poll taken at Boone Campus, DMACC, Oct. 28 and 29, showed Roxanne Conlin winning by a slim two vote margin. With 86 votes cast in the Boone Campus poll concerning the governor's race, Conlin received 43, compared to 41 votes for Branstad. There were two votes that had no opinion.

Mrs. Conlin didn't keep that small lead though. She was defeated by Branstad in the Nov. 2 election by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin. She did however manage to win the Boone County vote.

The totals in the county were 4,453 for Branstad and 5,042 for Conlin. The state-wide totals told the tale though with 533,272 votes for Branstad and 468,897 for Conlin.

Also included the straw poll was the race between Representative Neal Smith (D) and challenger Dave Readinger (R). Out of the 86 votes cast Smith received 50 votes while Readinger received 35 votes. There was one undecided vote. The state wide race turned out in about the same matter. Smith received 66 percent of the vote with Readinger getting the remaining 34 percent. In Boone County the votes went 5,864 and 3115 respectively.

More trivia

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28. is the name of the law professor on "The Paper Chase"?
29. are the names of the four Marx brothers?
30. actor plays Jonathan Hart on the show "Hart to Hart"?
31. actor starred in the TV series "Sea Hunt"?
32. part does Sorrel Booke play on "The Dukes of Hazzard"?
33. actor starred in the movie "Pappillon"?
34. was Alfred Hitchcock's opening line on his TV show?
35. boxer currently holds the World Middleweight Boxing championship?
36. actor played Mingo on "Daniel Boone"?
37. player led the NBA last in scoring?
38. player has been on every American League World Series winner since 1970?
39. actor played Meathead on "All In The Family"?
40. actor played the part of Grandpa Walton on "The Waltons"?

I don't know how you just did but I'd like to hear about it if you would like to see this every issue. Even if you don't like it, let it be known...

TRIVIA answers on page 10

The two candidates did agree that there is a need for a reduction in the federal defense budget, and that farm programs should help persons who receive a majority of their income from farming. The candidates were also in agreement in opposing a federal tuition tax credit for parents with children in private schools.

Both candidates agreed on giving federal aid to local school districts, but opposed using general revenue funds to support Social Security benefits. They also were in agreement in opposing capital punishment.

Moderating this debate was Jack Shelley, a professor at Iowa State University and a former WHO radio broadcaster.

Time keeper was Beth Erickson, with the panel consisting of Robert Schaub, Greg Michel, Jack Nelson, Stan Redeker and Don Riemensneider.

LONERGAN AND EGENES DEBATE

Democrat Joyce Lonergan and Republican Sonja Egenes, candidates for the 87th Legislative District seat, kicked off the second evening's debate in a filled classroom at Boone Campus.

This debate was, like the one the evening before, sponsored by the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce.

Few major differences were observed between the views of these two candidates, with both opposing paramutual betting, proficiency tests for both teachers and students, and a reduction in the unemployment benefits.

Both Lonergan and Egenes favored holding the legal drinking age at 19, requiring operating instructions before the granting of Moped licenses, and in requiring the state of Iowa to do more to lure high technology industries into the state.

A clash in views was seen concerning the plan of Roxanne Conlin to create jobs for Iowans, with Lonergan

not seeing the plan as feasible, while Egenes felt that it would work.

Egenes stated that she favors the death penalty under certain instances, while Lonergan reiterated that she opposes legalized killing in any form, whether it be capital punishment, abortion, or euthanasia.

Beth Erickson again served as timekeeper for the debate. Members of this panel were Dennis Borwick, Don Chapman, Darlene Frazier, Joe Caffrey and Bill Foddy.



BETTY WILHELM, above left, polls some of those who just voted. Mrs. Harold Schmickly fills out the form while her husband waits for her.

She polled the votes

By TERRI RUHDE

What did Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982, mean to you?

Perhaps it was a day of going to classes, or maybe it meant going to the polls to vote. For Betty Wilhelm of Boone, it meant sitting by a little card table out by the parking lot in front of DMACC.

Betty was conducting an election day survey for ABC News. Her interviewing period lasted from 7:30-9:00 p.m. She interviewed every 16th person that exited from the polls held inside the DMACC building. She asked voters if they wanted to fill out a secret ballot, and then she called these results into ABC news. The results of the ballots are very important to the ABC News projections and coverage of election day events.

Betty said she volunteered for this job and was doing it for a friend. Betty said, "It's very interesting, and the people have been really cooperative. It has given me more awareness of the election day process."



A LARGE CROWD turned out to vote at Boone Campus, as seen above. The hallway was jammed with voters, students going to and from classes, and those registering for the next quarter. Perhaps the voting would have gone faster if the booths had been set up in the lobby of the gym instead of the hallway. However, the record turnout for a non-presidential election was a good sign.

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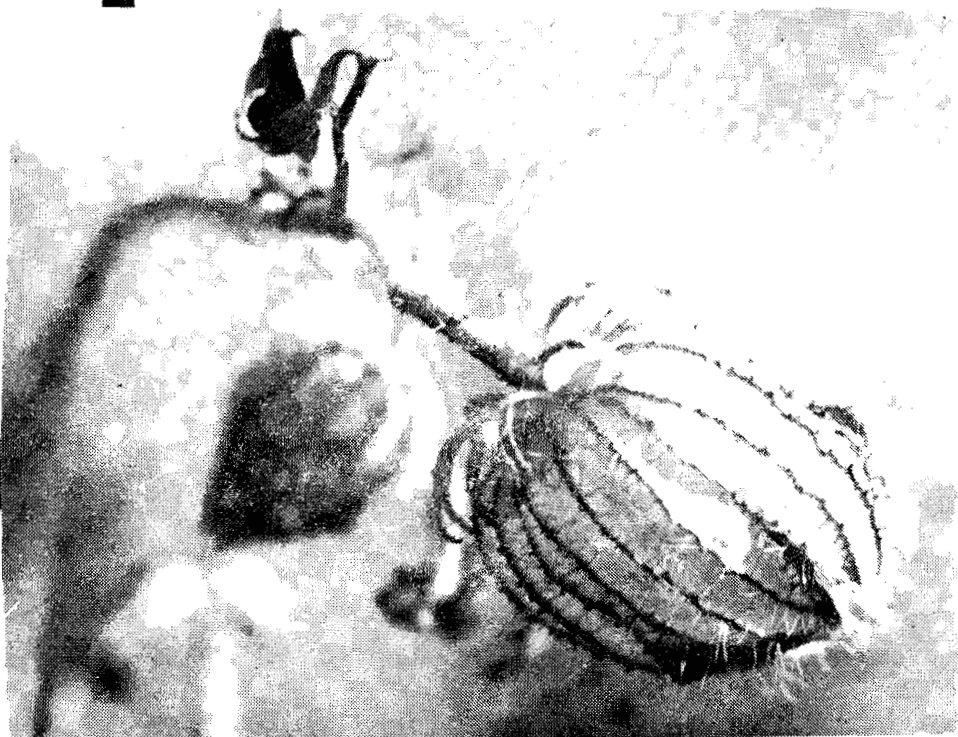
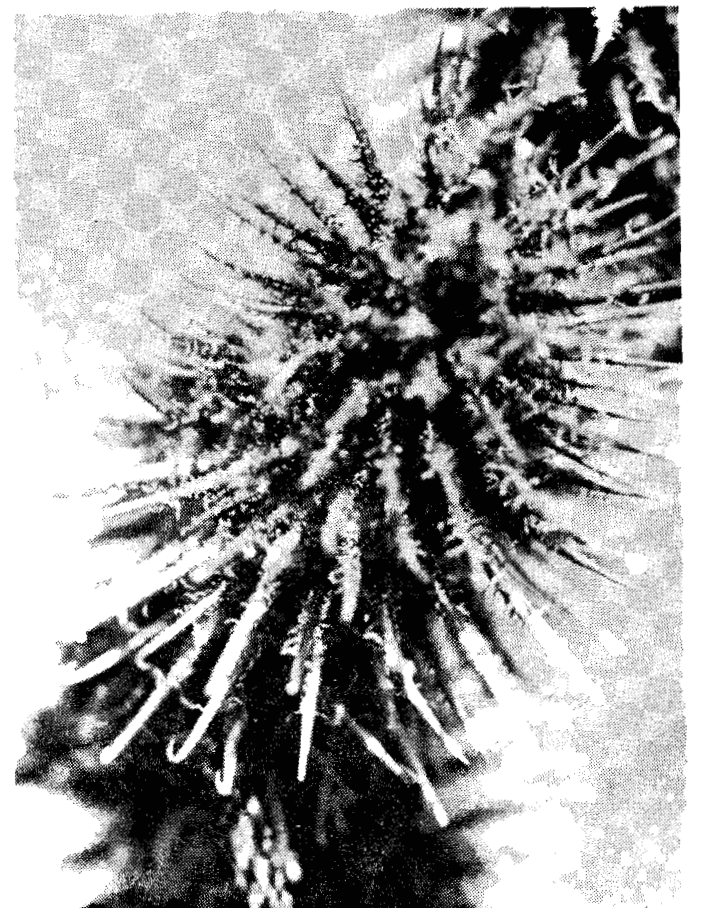


Autumn

Days...

Photographs by

Linda Ensley





Art students jaunt far afield

By DOROTHEA SCOTT

Walk through the door to Room 203, and you may be on your way to Ames, or Des Moines, or under the trees in a park and still earning credits.

Mary Beth Schroeder, teacher of drawing, painting, and art appreciation classes at Boone Campus, DMACC, believes field trips are an important way to expose students to art, and in many cases, may be the only way.

In September the first major field trip was taken to the ISU campus, to tour and sketch the College of Design, a "good experience in observing modern architecture."

In late September, the drawing students walked (the younger ones, that is, the older students drove their cars) to McHose Park with sketch books and soft-leaded pencils to try to record the beauties found outdoors, from a three inch twig's intricacies to the myriad details of a landscape. Objective of this type of trip was "to force you to be in touch with nature and natural objects."

The famous Salisbury House in Des Moines was the field trips goal on Oct. 6 for a van full of mostly male athletes, as the game for that day was cancelled by the weather. All enjoyed the trip.

The first-timers to this showplace were pleasantly surprised; "it was more than what they expected. Most people are in awe of what is there, including an incredible amount of fascinating art worth millions of dollars."

Salisbury House was built in the latter part of the 19th century by a Des Moines businessman as his family home for his wife and four sons. The tour guide showed the lavish grounds also, and in the large, bricked courtyard, pointed out the multiple garages that the father had provided so his four sons could each have his own garage!

The recreation room, with an Indian theme, is as large as some present day homes. The castle-like dwelling includes its own museum.

October winds precluded a planned trip to the Ledges, but the Livery, Boone's downtown shopping mall, which provides a picturesque setting for some quality shops, proved to be more than "just" a substitute.

The Livery rewarded the students with opportunities to see and sketch—or try to—the old woods, antiques, lush plants, and many other attractive features of this building. This unique old Boone structure was originally a livery, and "it is now an example of beautiful commercial architecture, out of the 20th century norm." There are several levels, each rich with visual and nostalgic delights.

Brunnier Gallery, in the Scheman Building, ISU, is the site of the Nov. 3 tour of four exhibits: Print Making, ISU Fine Arts Collection, Glass and Ceramics, and Nigerian Cloth Designs.

In late November the art students, if time and weather permit, on a trip to the Art Center in Des Moines to see AVA, Awards in Visual Art, featuring 10 artists from 10 different parts of the country.

Field trips are such a success that there is tentatively planned a two or three trip to Minneapolis or Kansas City this spring as a joint project by three hopeful instructors, as a living and learning treat for their classes.

Fantasy

A new happening

By COLETTE GUNNINK

"Fantasy" is a new group that has just joined the activities of Boone Campus, DMACC.

"Fantasy" is a performance choir that is coordinated by John Harper, a Boone Campus student. According to Harper a performance choir is a choir in which each member develops a certain character that grows throughout the performances. The songs sung in the choir relate to the person's character.

The group member also develops his or her personality by talking and dressing like the character. Harper said some characters the audience will grow to hate and some they will grow to love. Some of the characters range from a shy guy to a sleazy girl.

"Fantasy" will perform a various number of tunes including jazz and pop tunes.

The short term goals for "Fantasy" include a performance in January and one in May. They may also perform for various civic groups around the community.

For long range goals they would like to see "Fantasy" firmly positioned in the school's activities. They would also like to participate in contests and have fall and spring tours.

Harper said he would like to see the music department built up to what it used to be. He feels the group will help represent the school and may attract more people to Boone Campus who want to stay involved in music.

Harper also said George Silberhorn has been a big help to the group. "He tells us how to go about doing things or does it himself. He has helped us arrange places to sing and given us ideas for fundraising," said Harper.

Harper said the group practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. He said they are still looking for one tenor to be in the groups. They may also be interested in instruments such as trumpets or saxophones.

The members of the group include Jerry Klemne, bass; Jeff Ford, bass; John Harper, tenor; Connie Stewart, alto; Allison Mackie, alto; Kathy Hansen, soprano; and Tammy Crispin, soprano. Members of the band include Danelle Moeller, piano; Tom Murphy, lead guitar; Dave Engham, rhythm guitar; and Mandy McLaughlin drums.

Harper said "With the richness of the voices and the enthusiasm of the singers I feel we will be able to put on a truly entertaining performance."

Let's talk rock

By Jeff Forster

THE ART OF CONTROL-Peter Frampton(A&M)

Framp has really backed up his last release, "Breaking All The Rules," with a monster LP.

Side one starts off with the first single release "I Read The News." Sure he reads the news, but that doesn't mean that he takes it seriously. Not with a line like, "...I don't want to know when the world's gonna' blow up..." in the song. The next tune titled "Sleepwalk," is an excellent talk-sing song. (Not to mention one of the best on the album).

This album did take some experience and thought when speaking of the order these songs were placed. After the first two songs, you'll surely want to continue listening to the rest of the album.

Now we move on to song number three. (You probably would not catch yourself singing this one in the shower. It's just that "Save Me" does not have one of those exceptionally "hooky" melodies). Side one ends up on the up with "Back To Eden."

Side two seems to be the better half of the disc. Peter has some killer songs all the way through. Framp takes off with "An Eye For An Eye," "Don't Think About Me" and "Heart in The Fire." That's three up this side, and he's still batting .1000!

Next up is "Here Comes Caroline" and "Barbaras' Vacation." A Police styled, white-reggae type song, "Barbaras' Vacation" is very shy on lyrics. Two short verses and nothing else but chorus does not seem to qualify as a complete song, but do you care? Of course not! This little number is so catchy you probably won't notice.

Peter co-produced this project with the great Eddie Kramer. (Remember his work with the late Jimi Hendrix, Kiss and many other biggies?) Kramer helped Peter bring himself up from a has-been to a still-is top notch rocker. Peter does deserve a hand though, for he still has not lost his nimble touch for his guitar. (He can still play with the best of them!)

I'm going to take off a half of a point for "Save Me" and for the fact that I am a staunch Frampton fan. (Which would show a bit of favoritism). ★★★★★

YOU'VE GOT THE POWER — THIRD WORLD (Columbia)

The six man Jamaican band, Third World, has brought the spark of popularity of reggae music to a small flame. All this band needs is some decent exposure. They have the musicianship. Rugs Clarke handles the lead vocals, which are usually outlined stories with deep meaning, and rhythm guitar. Cat Coore plays lead guitar (as hot and artistically as possible). Carrot Jarret is a very important part of this band, handling the percussion instruments that are essential to the sound of reggae. Richie Daley and Willy Stewart make up the main rhythm section on bass and drums respectively. Ibo Cooper fills the spaces with his melodic fingering of the keys.

As for writing the music, the whole band has a hand in that area. Stevie Wonder wrote "Try Jah Love" and played acoustic piano on that track. He shows up again just two tracks later. Stevie wrote "You're Playing Us Too Close" and plays Fender Rhoads, Synthesizer on this number. Side two has a co-credit for Burt Bacharach on "I Wake Up Crying." Stevie's songs seem to stand out on side one. Side two starts out slow but finishes strong with "Inna Time Like This," "I Wake Up Crying," and "Low Key Jammin'." Other songs include "Ride On," "Before You Make Your Move (Melt With Everyone)," "Jah, Jah Children Moving Up," and the title track "You've Got The Power (To Make A Change)."

Some of the songs seem a bit empty in spaces, but this one deserves at least a ★★★★★

MORE COMMENTS

Chart action shows ASIA and John Cougar still doing remarkably well. (Both are still camped in the top five!) Van Halen's "Diver Down" is showing signs of slipping (but not too much). Robert Plant's "Pictures At Eleven" and Pat Benetar's newest release are coming on strong.

More space for Ace. Some more on Mr. Frehley's in again-out again status in Kiss. Their newest album "Creatures Of The Night," (due for release this week) was recorded in two cities. Stanley, Simmons and Carr in L.A., and Frehley in New York. Ace was involved in a car accident and dubbed his leads through the mail and by phone in the Big Apple. Will he go solo? That information is still cloudy.

If anyone has a band and would like to play during the talent shows in January, by all means audition! The more bands, the bigger the battle and we can all see who we're up against. Personally, I don't care what Kelly Boucher thinks, but I say his drumming on "What I Like About You" is excellent.

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Both McNairs now at Boone Campus

By DAN BURNS

Two new instructors at the DMACC campus are the husband-wife team of Lee and Pat McNair.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McNair are graduates of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri. Mrs. McNair received her B.S. degree in English while Mr. McNair acquired a double Master's degree in Sociology and Anthropology while in Columbia.

In 1967 the McNairs moved to Las Vegas, New Mexico where Mrs. McNair received her Masters degree in English from New Mexico Highlands University in 1969. After that they moved to Henderson, Kentucky where they both were instructors in their respective fields. They lived in Kentucky until 1973.

In the fall of 1970 they adopted a daughter. In 1971, Mrs. McNair began a 4-year leave of absence from teaching to devote her time to being a full-time parent. They later adopted another child. This time it was a son.

The family moved to Wisconsin in 1973 where Mr. McNair continued to teach while Mrs. McNair remained away from teaching until January of 1976. She then began to teach Basic Writing at Mt. Senario.

In August of 1982, they moved to Boone to accept positions at DMACC. Mr. McNair teaches both Sociology and Anthropology at the Boone campus. Mrs. McNair teaches Composition III at Boone while commuting to the Ankeny campus to teach other Composition courses and College preparation English.

Since moving to Boone the McNairs feel that the community and students have been positively receptive to them. They both enjoy the job instructing at DMACC. Mrs. McNair finds the commuting to Ankeny as her only unpleasant task.

Mrs. McNair has an interest in sports such as tennis and softball, but she is afraid the Iowa weather that we've all grown to know and love will put a damper on those until Spring. Mr. McNair is an enthusiast as well as a practicing Archeologist.



A HUSBAND AND WIFE team — the McNairs!



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Des Moines Area Community College enjoyed steaks at the Rotary Club event before holding their meeting at the campus. Above, standing, is Boone Campus dean, Kris Phillips, and seated

from the left are Leonard Bengtson, Manager of Research and Planning for the school; Eldon Leonard, president of the DMACC Board of Directors; and board members Jasper Risdal and Jo Garst.

Campus benefits from Rotary event

By LINDA ESSERT

The Boone Rotary Club held its 11th annual Steak Fry on Monday, Oct. 18 at the Boone Community Building.

Although the turnout was down a little from last year, about 950 people enjoyed a meal of steak, baked potato, tossed salad, roll and butter, and a beverage of milk or coffee.

The money raised from the fry is used for scholarships for Boone Campus, DMACC, students. This year about \$2,000 dollars was raised.

The Rotary Club was especially pleased to have the Board of Directors present, along with many faculty and other residents of Boone. Dan Reese said that cooperation between the campus and the club was good, and that a steak fry will perhaps be held on the Ankeny Campus.



ENJOYING THEIR STEAKS were Gene Snyder from Ankeny and President of DMACC, Joe Borgen.

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Bear cheerleaders

By LINDA ESSERT

This years Boone Bears cheerleading squad has two returning sophomores, Deanne Mills and Jennifer Westberg. There are also four new freshmen who were added to the squad, Kay Kelso, Kim Kelso, Laurie Good, and Shelly Sams.

The girls, under the direction of Ginny Silberhorn are already working out for the Bears winter basketball games.

In addition to cheerleading there will be a Drill team which will have two to three performances at the half-times of the ball games.

The Drill Team will start its practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. during winter quarter.

Anyone interested in this organization should contact Ginny Silberhorn in the resource center.

A pep club will also be organized in the winter quarter. Students are encouraged to watch for organizational posters.



BOONE CAMPUS STUDENTS have been assisting the Boone County Y program, teaching soccer to the youngsters in the area. The above teams, which include some of the children of Boone Campus faculty members,

is coached by two Nigerian students at the school, Isaac Obumen and Ekundayo Ekunsumi. According to the two coaches, the youngsters are "doing very well" and may someday become pretty well known in the soccer game.

Bears baseball practice opens

By JAY STOFFERS

The Boone Bears baseball team began their drive toward another successful spring season, with winter practice beginning on Nov. 1.

The Bears are sweating it out in the gym, conducting a number of drills to improve their skills.

The practices are being supervised by tenth year coach, John Smith.

"We're starting to get everybody together now," said Smith. "But the most important thing is for them to get their schoolwork done."

Last spring, Boone went as far as they could go—Grand Junction, Colorado, before bowing out in the finals.

"It was a fun trip," quipped Smith. "The first time was an eye opener, the second time you kind of know what to expect."

This season the Bears have looked very promising, boasting a successful fall season.

After their opening fall scrimmage with Grandview College, in which the Bears played sub-par-ball-they got rolling and out-played the like of Iowa State University and highly touted Mankato State University, among others. But the remainder of their schedule wasn't as well known as ISU and MSU.

The 1982 Spring season begins March 19, and in the words of Coach Smith "they will be looking for a pretty productive year."

"I think we've got a good group. We have speed, adequate catching, and we should be sound defensively," said Smith.

Basketball team prepares for action

By LORI MCGEE

The '82-'83 basketball season is just around the corner with 14 men gearing up for action.

Returning to the squad are Allen Lee, Keith Wilson,

Jonathan Jackson, Dan Nichols, Wayne Owen and Steve Russell. New members are Larry Johnston, Mike Terrones, Jay Sawyer, Le Craig McGuire, Pat Kruse, Kevin Davidson, Alan Abrahamson, and Mike Thomas.

Preseason conditioning began Sept. 27, and official practice started Oct. 25. Most of the practice sessions involve the fundamentals, as well as emphasizing defense and rebounding. They are working on one offense, and will eventually have five.

The Bears are coming off a 13-15 season under Head Coach Larry Hughes, who is beginning his sixteenth year as a coach.

Says Coach Hughes, "They are strong in quickness and depth of guards, but are weak in size and need work on rebounding."

He added, "This year's team should produce a very exciting and fast-paced brand of basketball."

The Boone Bears meet Iowa Lakes Community College in the season opener on Nov. 20 at home.

Trivia answers

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| 1. Trampus | 29. Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Chico |
| 2. Commissioner Gorden | 30. Robert Wagner |
| 3. Astro | 31. Lloyd Bridges |
| 4. Ken Kerchievel | 32. Boss Hogg |
| 5. Mark Slade | 33. Steve McQueen |
| 6. Monolito Montoya | 34. "Good E-ve-ning" |
| 7. Petunia Pig | 35. "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler |
| 8. Aunt Clara | 36. Ed Ames |
| 9. Budweiser | 37. George "The Iceman" Gervin, San Antonio Spurs. |
| 10. Robert Jr., Charlie and Steven | 38. Reggie Jackson |
| 11. Miss Barbara Stanwyck | 39. Rob Reiner |
| 12. Linda Crystal | 40. Will Geer |
| 13. Rusty Borrel | |
| 14. Fang | |
| 15. Suzanne Pleshette | |
| 16. James Brolin | |
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| 26. Race Bannon | |
| 27. Mike Connors | |
| 28. Professor Kingsfield | |

Some of you might be wondering where I get these questions. Well, to make it short, I just pull them out of thin air. One thing though, I already know the answer or the questions wouldn't be on the list. I'm always willing to pick up some new stuff. If you've got any requests about a section that I have not hit very well, let me know about it. I'm easy to find. See you next time around...



KURT STOCKER from Heritage Cablevision was a guest speaker in a recent session of the Mass Communication class at Boone Campus. He discussed new technology and the future expectations in the media.

Bears to Kansas City

By LORI MCGEE

THE BOONE BEARS basketball team will travel to Kansas City over the Thanksgiving holiday to play in the Penn Valley Tournament.

They will be playing Penn Valley out of Kansas City and Fort Scott Community College of Fort Scott, Kansas.

Coach Hughes commented, "This is good, tough competition. Last year we beat Fort Scott, and lost a close game to Penn Valley. We hope to better that this year."

Lady Bears practice

The Boone Campus Lady Bears Basketball team is having its first game of the season on Saturday, Nov. 20, and is inviting any women students who are interested to join them. The coach is Dick Criner

The practice schedules for the team are as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1: 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8: 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15: 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Rec Club happenings

Off to Louisville

Rec Club on the go

By DAN NICHOLS

Thirty-three Boone and Ankeny Recreational Leadership majors road-tripped all night Sunday Oct. 24, to reach Louisville, Kentucky, the site of the National Recreation and Park Association's Annual Congress.

Arriving in Louisville at noon Monday, after a cold sleepless night, students welcomed the sight of the Rodeway Inn located in the heart of the city, three blocks from the Ohio River and three blocks from the convention center. The Rodeway served as the students' home for three days while convention-going, socializing, shopping and sight-seeing.

The Congress consisted of an exhibit hall, a job mart, many educational sessions and social events.

The exhibit hall was huge with many booths with exhibits that introduced students to the types of recreational equipment available to them when they enter the field.

Represented were: sports equipment manufacturers such as the Louisville Slugger and Basketball Products-Slam Dunk Inc; a variety of playground equipment, scoreboards, nautilus, as well as many others.

Also manning booths were a few four-year colleges were promoting their baccalaureate and masters programs in recreation. This provided an opportunity for DMACC students who plan to continue their education to examine what is available.

The job mart had listings of jobs and internships available throughout the nation. Students who were interested in applying for one of the positions could do so on the spot. Curious students could get an idea of how different jobs pay, as well as what types of jobs are available and how they can develop their skills to meet specific job qualifications.

Naturally, DMACC students were active in social events.

Monday night was NRPA's student dance-with a coke bar (Kentucky is a 21 state).

Tuesday was the annual Iowa party where students had a chance to casually meet recreation professionals from Iowa. They would often congregate in one of the rooms at the Rodeway, discuss the days events and tip a few.

The educational sessions dealt with current trends in all areas of recreation. Sessions on computers, physical fitness, senior citizens centers, therapeutic recreation, career development and many others.

When students weren't busy with the congress they did some shopping in the downtown malls or toured some of the local attractions. Churchill Downs Horse Track and The Louisville Slugger Plant were the most talked about.

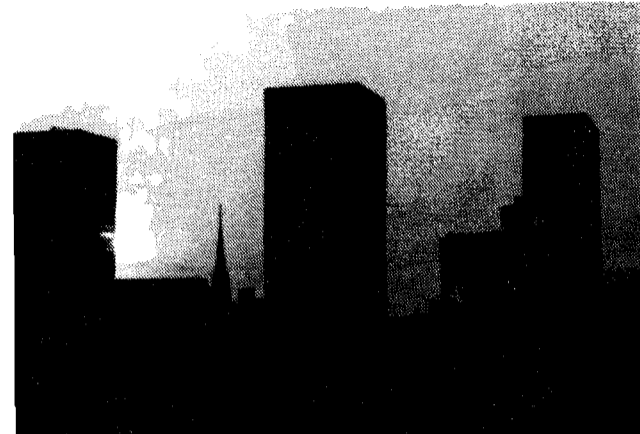
Making the trip successful for all was the way the two recreation clubs meshed together. No Boone or Ankeny Recreation Clubs existed in Louisville; it was the DMACC Rec Club. No other recreation program in the nation was as well represented at NRPA as was DMACC.



MARY MANATT and her friend, the Jack O'Lantern, had a good time together.



FOOD, FOOD AND FUN. Above, a group of the students who attended are, seated from the left, Marilyn McGinty, Ron Uhrencamp and Scott Lindell. Standing are Roxanne Dítmer, Cressa Blomhagen and Jeff Thornberg.



THE SKYLINE of Louisville thrilled the Rec Club students who took the trip.



COMING SOON TO THE REC CLUB stand in the student lounge is "Pure and Natural" juices, so that a choice may be had between them and the usual soft drinks.



DAN NICHOLS takes a swing with a BIG bat at a display of equipment at the National Recreational Leadership Annual Congress.

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Murder, mayhem to occur at Boone Campus

By JEFF FORSTER

As most things seem to change with time, such is the case with the casting of the play "Murder In The Magnolias."

The final cast of characters in order of appearance are: Colonel Rance Chickenwing, Clair Abbott; Amanda Chickenwing, Eva Vaughn; Jezabel, Vonna McCauley; Voodoo Woman, Sue Ellis; Pete Bogg, Carl Walding; Thornbird Chickenwing III, Jeff Forster; Bubba Kamrowski, DJ Ofstein; Lorraine Carruthers, Jennifer Jewell; Lawyer Possum, Mark Pritchard; Princess Lotta Kargo, Carla Fitzgerald; Sheriff Billy Jerk, Bob McCairy-Laird; Blanche DuBlank, Rita Keasey and Wendy Blackwell.

The staff includes: director, Jan Aurelius; rehearsal assistant and stage manager, Gary Kane; technical designer and crew head, DJ Ofstein; lighting designer and crew head, Larry Lada; press and business manager, Laura Stoll; sound, Mark Hofer; and props, Gary Kane.



THE BUCKET FLIES as Clair Abbott in the part of the Colonel "kicks the bucket" to the horror of the other players.



WHAT IS SO FUNNY JAN? Jan Aurelius is the Speech and Drama Instructor at Boone Campus, and is in charge of all theatrical productions at the school.



DJ OFSTEIN AND BOB LAIRD engage in a battle of words, and almost physical violence, in a scene from the upcoming play.



MODELING AUNT SCARLET'S dress is Rita Keasy who plays a real dingbat!



CLAIR ABBOTT frightens Eva Vaughn as he tells her of the "Great Bird" that will come and descend on him.

Fundraiser need

By JEFF FORSTER

There is a great need and development of Drama Club for the students to raise money for field trips. A trip to the Guthrie Theatre is in the planning stages at this time. In order to raise funds, the Drama Club is now selling nachos at the local "Choke and Puke".

Jan Aurelius says that, "the Guthrie is one of the best regional theaters, especially with their choice of the use of either a thrust or proscenium stage."

The Guthrie would be educational to the drama and theater students, and offers good shows to help students think and evaluate the social situations of the performance, according to Aurelius. She also feels that good art is not just mere entertainment, and that the Guthrie will give students a better understanding of this.

The trip is planned for late winter or early spring quarter and may possibly be made with students from Ankeny campus.

The funds raised by the sale of the nachos will help to finance the trip.



A CONFRONTATION of voodoo dolls is seen in this scene between Bob Laird and Sue Ellis.



JEALOUSY REARS ITS HEAD as Amanda Chickenwing, right, talks to the princess. Come and see why she is jealous!