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Banner News

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THE BEAR FACTS



Issue VII

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Volume IX



Catch 'Twain by the Tale' April 23-24

A WORKING MACHINE! That describes the cast of the upcoming spring production at the Boone Campus pictured above. The drama department will present "Twain By The Tale" April 23-24 in the campus auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Jan Aurelius is the director for the spring play and Marcia Matt is the assistant director. Cast members pictured in the "working machine" above

include Laura Stall, John Juel, Darla Dixon, Linda Essert, Juan Carlos, Tammy Padgett, Cindy Russell, Carol Grim, Lynn Norley, Eva Vaughan, Dale Carhill and Sandi Cerny. (Check inside for more highlights from the spring play.)

Students speak out

...page 4

New students can prepare

...pages 8-9

Men in action

...page 12

Dick Harris

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It's come a long way

New courses add to the rich history of Boone Campus

BY BLAKE SODER

The Boone Campus, formerly the Boone Junior College, has been improving and expanding every year since it's beginning in 1928 when 17 students graduated out of a beginning freshmen class of 60. That year, a total of 11 courses were offered.

Though no presidents or world leaders have yet graduated from Boone Campus, the college has had some outstanding students including:

- Haemer Wheatcraft, 1929, a judge in Des Moines.
- Leonard G. Nelson, 1930, an attorney in Ogden.
- Donald M. Statton, 1947, an attorney in Washington, D.C.

Donald F. Gustafson, 1952, head of the ISU foundation.

Richard Holcomb, 1931, a professor in Iowa City. LaVerne Adix, 1933, head of the theater department at the University of Utah.

Times have constantly been changing at the Boone junior college, and so have the class offerings and students.

In 1939, Bible study was a prerequisite for any degree. Only three other courses were required: English I, II, III and IV; speech II and III; and French I, II, III and IV.

Other classes offered in 1939 were European history, American government, biology, psychology, economics, physics, math and physical education.

In 1941, three classes were added to the list: sociology, American history and chemistry.

In 1950 accounting, typing, drawing and industrial arts joined the ranks.

Sixty-two credit hours became the new graduation requirement and the classes were broken into the three curriculums of general education, engineering and secretarial science.

In 1969, nine more curriculums were added to the list at the Boone junior college, including liberal arts, teacher education, business education, the departments of arts, music and health, English language and social science.

Resident tuition at Boone in 1970 was \$130 per quarter. Nonresident tuition was \$240. Also in 1970, evening school opened and summer sessions were begun at Boone.

Some of the new programs started in 1970 at Boone included practical nursing, agribusiness, clerical, computer programming and architecture drafting.

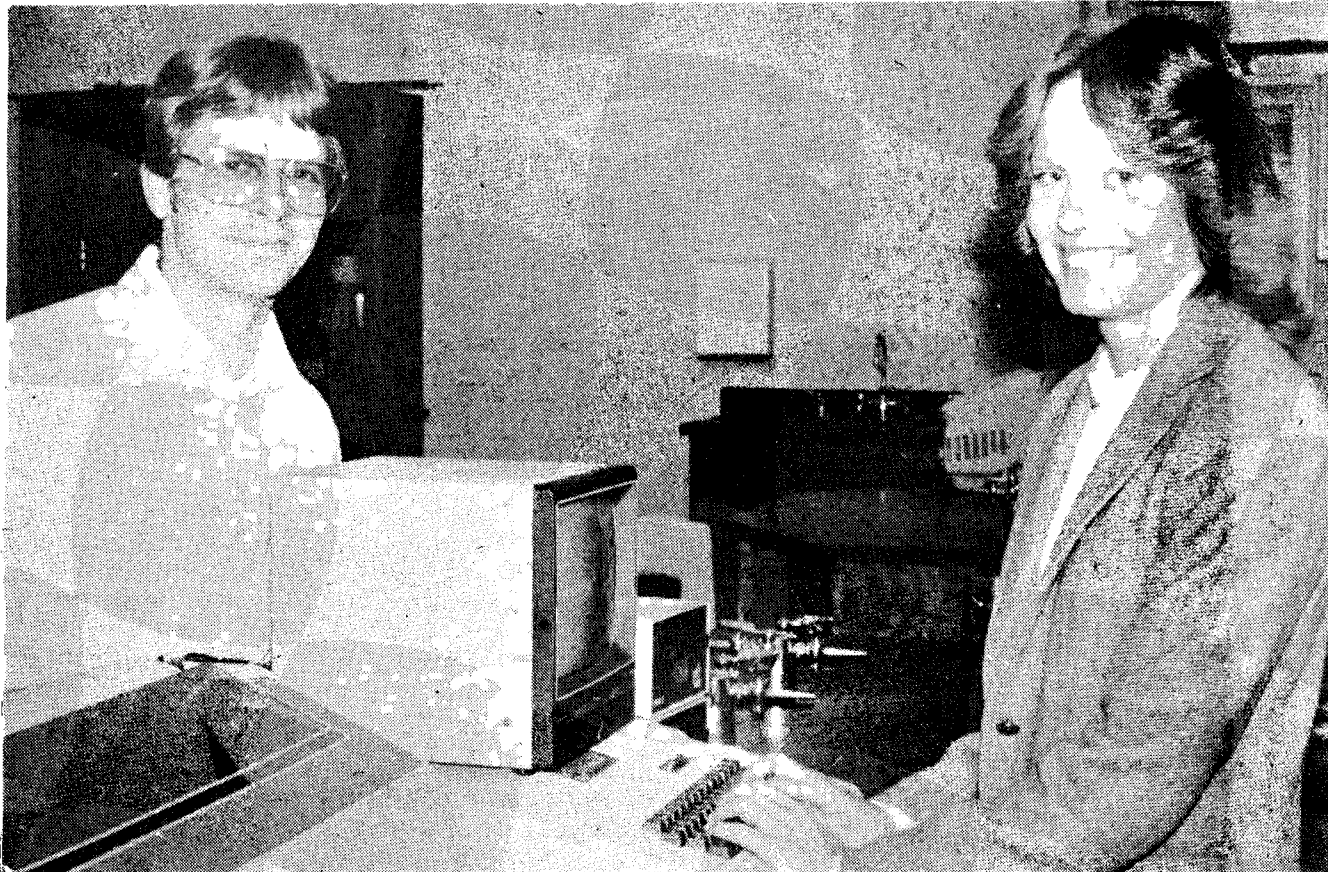
In 1974, 1,359 students graduated from the Boone College compared to the 17 who graduated in 1928. In 1981, the average number of students enrolled per quarter at the Boone Campus was between 550 and 600. Also in 1981, there was a total of 50 curriculums offered.

New programs to be offered in the future include an expanded nursing program, a computer science program and an expanded arts and sciences program.

John Doran, who will be heading the computer science program, is enthusiastic about the new offerings.

"The computer-data processing curriculum to be implemented on the Boone Campus next fall is unique when compared to other community college programs," Doran said.

"It will allow a student to enter the job market upon completion of the two-year program, or transfer those same courses to a four-year institution. Actually, this concept is a combination of career education (normally a two-year program) and an Arts and Sciences program."



INSTRUCTOR JOHN DORAN watches as student **Judy Smith** works on one of the computers during one of the class periods at Boone Campus. A new program in computer programming is to be offered

beginning in September of 1982, and at present classes in programming in BASIC are available for students.

Bear Country: An inexpensive way to start

By KIM BECKMAN

"DMACC is a nice, inexpensive way to start college," is how Brett Stumbo, a sophomore at the Boone Campus feels about students attending the two-year school.

Stumbo is a 1979 graduate of Ogden High School. During his years at OHS, he participated in football, basketball, track and baseball.

He was an active member of the choir and band, and also served as president of his senior class.

One of the highlights of Stumbo's athletic career was participating in the state basketball tournament as a senior.

After spending his first year of college at Luther College in Decorah, Stumbo transferred to the Boone Campus where he has been a member of the Boone Bears basketball team for two years and was a 1982 Homecoming King candidate.



BRETT STUMBO

He has also had various jobs under the work-study program which keep him busy outside of classes.

During summer vacations, Stumbo is employed by Price Construction in Ogden doing carpentry work which he enjoys. When he is not working, he plays in a slowpitch softball league for Morgan's Farm Equipment in Ogden.

Stumbo's future plans include graduation from DMACC in the spring of 1982 with an Associate of Arts degree in Liberal Arts. He will then attend the University of Iowa to major in marketing.

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Berry's World



"I was headin' south to catch some rays during spring break, but REAGANOMICS messed up the plan."

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Jim Berry

Pep Club suggested for Boone Campus

BY CHERYL HURST

I have noticed, by looking around in the stands during the women's and even the men's games, that what the teams could use is a little more "college spirit," generated by you and me, the student body.

It is really surprising to see what an encouraging spirit can do for a team.

The cheerleaders and the drill team do their part, but it's hard for them to get into it when there is nobody in the stands. Even if there are people in the stands, it is hard to get the whole crew cheering together enthusiastically.

For those who enjoy athletic events, but don't participate, let's form a Pep Club that everyone can join. (Also known as a spirit club, rowdy club, etc....)

The pep club can learn the cheers and cheer along with the cheerleaders to get the rest of the spectators going. An exciting, psyched up attitude is very catching and is passed along just as easily as an uncaring attitude.

The uncaring attitudes can generate fast also. Apparently, this is what has happened. These athletes need to know that the student body and faculty are behind them, supporting them all the way.

This is where the Pep Club could help. If the club all sits together in the DMACC cheering section, all

rowdy and ready to go, they can generate a winning spirit.

The Pep Club would have officers: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The club could work together with the cheerleaders or be independent.

Pep skits could be organized and presented at noon on game days, in the lounge.

With more members, the cheerleaders would have more help in organizing signs and murals. These would help push each team toward a victory.

The club could organize fund raisers to get money so that sweaters could be purchased. These sweaters would distinguish the club members from the rest of the student body.

The job of "selling spirit" is a tough one. It takes a lot of time and effort. Just ask any cheerleader or drill team member. The pep club would help, plus involve a lot more students. After all, these are college events and college students should be involved.

Let's get together and form a "Bear Spirit Club" for next year!!!

Editor's Desk

BY MARCIA MATT
Bear Facts Editor

Thank God for the arrival of spring! Having never been a cold weather person, this winter really injured my faith in Iowa. I'm still planning to move south...soon!!!

Spring has also made its arrival on campus — with a new quarter.

Things didn't really get off to a very smooth start, however. A number of classes were closed soon after they opened due to low enrollment. Consequently, many sophomore students attempting to earn the last-minute graduation requirements found themselves with a very low selection in the end. But, things finally fell into place and hopefully everyone is well into the activities of the quarter by this point.

If you've noticed a few new faces on campus, you're not alone, because the new faces have probably noticed you, too.

The faces in question belong to a group of area high school seniors who recently enrolled for the spring quarter at the Boone campus.

They needed to be enrolled before May 1, 1982 or they would not be eligible for Social Security benefits next fall, so they started spring quarter during the last week of March — three weeks after the beginning of the quarter.

Consequently, they have been hurriedly scraping together notes from other students and cramming through many chapters of books to catch up with the class.

Each student is required to carry 12 hours of college credit — a load for any student, but these students are also completing their final high school term!

They have had to rearrange their daily schedules to accommodate both high school and college courses, as well as the many activities associated with the senior year in high school.

Good luck, you guys!!!

The Boone Campus in the spring is very active. The baseball and softball teams are in full swing, students again begin to get the taste of the great outdoors (making class size shrink on many sunny days), and the drama department is once again working on a major production.

The play, "Twain By The Tale" is being directed by Jan Aurelius. Many students have gotten involved in the production and April 23 and 24 should prove to be great nights for performance. A desire to have more "slack time" persuaded me not to act in this production, so I undertook the roll of Assistant Director. (But, now I'm spending more time than I did when I acted...but I love it!!!)

Have a great Easter month everyone!! Start getting fired up for the May 10 Hog Roast!!!!!!

Marcia Matt

Darkroom consideration encouraged

BY DARLA DIXON

Because of the careless actions of inconsiderate persons at DMACC, some students have encountered considerable loss of time and money while developing and printing pictures in the campus darkroom.

On several occasions, people have entered the darkroom without knocking or checking to see if anyone is inside. When the door is opened, film and prints are exposed to light causing them to be ruined.

The unfortunate person who happens to be working in the darkroom at the time must now start over if printing, but for the person who was developing film, all is lost.

There are several solutions to this problem. A simple one would be to teach all Boone DMACC students and faculty to read, because the door of

the darkroom displays a bold-print sign reading "knock BEFORE entering." It does not, however, mean "knock AS entering."

Another possible solution would be to have access to the darkroom on a scheduled basis only.

Stricter rules and regulations could be enforced, but by whom? Also, why should some students be inconvenienced because of the inconsideration of others?

One of these solutions may be applicable, but is not certain. The only thing that is for sure is that something should be done, and the sooner the better.

If drastic measures are taken, maybe the characters who are causing this problem will refrain from such acts.

Academic record

What goes along with you throughout your life, influencing your future opportunities and either your success or failure?

It's your academic record.

Anytime you apply for a job, seek a new position or admittance to another school, your official transcript is required. Whether it shows a poor or good record of your accomplishments during your collegiate years will determine whether or not you will get that job or promotion you want, or whether or not you will be excepted for further training.

Your transcript includes all the course work you have taken, when each class was taken, and the official grade you earned in the class. The transcript will give the honors you have earned, as well as your major and minor fields.

Your grade point average might be on the transcript, and if it isn't, it is only a small task for a prospective employer to compute it from the grades shown.

Your transcript is seen as a measure of your ability and will be used as a yardstick as to whether or not you can do a job. It is a tool that should be respected and kept in good order.

THE BEAR FACTS

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The Bear Facts is the official student publication of the Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus. The staff is comprised of campus students and welcomes any comments concerning the newspaper from other students and faculty members of the campus.

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Plan to see
the Spring Play



'Twain by the Tale' underway

BY MARCIA MATT
Bear Facts Editor

It has been said that "All the world is a stage" and that statement will hold true when many aspects of the world are comically portrayed in the upcoming spring production.

"Twain By The Tale" consists of many small skits written by Mark Twain which humorously depict various aspects of late eighteenth century life.

The Boone Campus drama department began work on the new production in March and the play will be presented April 23 and 24 in the college auditorium.

Jan Aurelius is the director for the 1982 spring production at Boone Campus. A native of Des Moines, she has Masters degrees in Fine Arts Management and in Speech Communication from the University of Iowa, as well as an undergraduate degree in Speech Education from Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Assistant Director for the production is Marcia Matt, a sophomore at the Boone Campus majoring in pre-journalism. Matt is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she was involved in publications, student government, choir, swing

choir, speech, drama and pep club. She was a member of the 1979 Iowa All-State Choir and the 1979 Westmar College Honor Choir. She was also the 1980 recipient of the American Citizenship Award. At the Boone Campus, Matt is the acting president of the Student Senate and the editor of The Bear Facts newspaper. She plans to continue her journalism education at Northwest Missouri State University.

Campus students acting in "Twain By The Tale" include:

Dale Carhill — Carhill is a sophomore at the Boone Campus majoring in liberal arts. He is active in drama, student senate and cheerleading. He is a 1980 graduate of Perry High School and was a foreign exchange student to Europe. Carhill plans to attend Iowa State University this summer and then transfer to Cornell College in the fall.

Sandie Cerny — Cerny is an art-advertising design major at the Boone Campus and plans to attend the Minneapolis Art School in the fall. She is a 1979 graduate of Boone High School where she was active in track and AFS.

Linda Essert — Essert is a freshman at the Boone Campus majoring in liberal arts. She is active in drama and drill team. While a Boone High School student, she enjoyed swimming, art club, drama, softball, track and basketball.

Carol Grim — Grim is a 1979 graduate of Coon Rapids Community High School and is majoring in special education and art education at the Boone Campus. She enjoys drama and was a choir member in 1981. Grim plans to work towards a degree in art media.

John Jewell — Jewell is a 1981 graduate of Ames High School and is a freshman at the Boone Campus majoring in Biology.

Lynn Norley — Norley is a sophomore at the Boone Campus majoring in pre-business administration. She plans to attend Iowa State University following her DMACC graduation. She is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she was active in drama, speech, Future Homemakers of America and pep club.

Cindy Russell — Russell is a freshman at the Boone Campus majoring in the administrative secretary program. She graduated from Boone High School in 1981 and was active in choir, swing choir, jazz band, orchestra, drama and speech. At DMACC, she enjoys drama, PBL and cheerleading. Russell was the 1981 Professional Business Student of the Year — an award from the Boone Campus.

Recreation students begin field work

By DAVE PHELPS

The halls of the Boone Campus may seem less crowded and probably quieter for they are no longer being roamed by the group of sophomore recreation students whose faces had become so familiar.

The students are currently spread around the United States working on their practicum credits for the recreation program.

Practicums, if done correctly, provide the students with the opportunity to apply their classroom skills out in the field of recreation.

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) governs recreation programs in colleges such as DMACC.

NRPA requires that a minimum of 400 hours of practicum be taken by a student in order to receive accreditation in the recreation program of the school in which they are enrolled.

The recreation student can't graduate from the Boone Campus without taking a practicum.

There are a total of 17 students currently on practicum from the Boone Campus recreation program. Some of those students and their practicum locations include:

Kevin Israel and Lloyd Miller are working at Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch in Tennessee — a privately owned recreation facility.

Jean Golightly and Lynn Foltz are busy in the correctional recreation area of the Adobe Mountain School in Arizona.

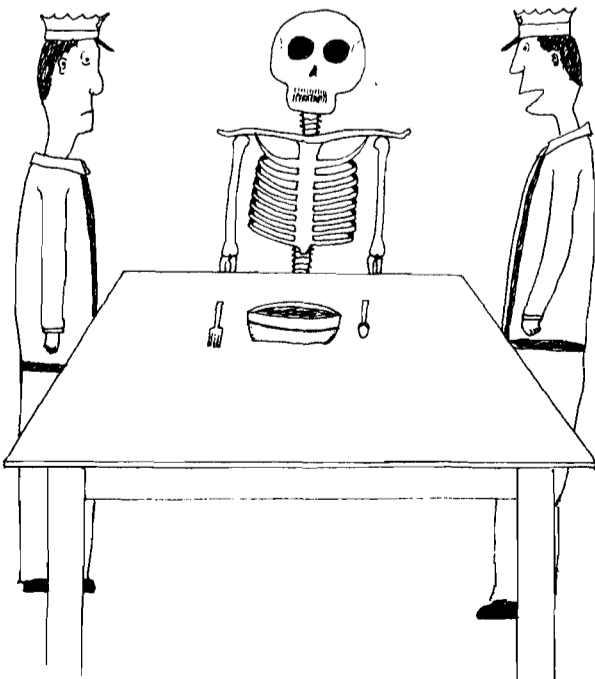
Tanya Bogle, Ellie Cyr and Paula O'Hare are working in Glenwood, Iowa in the therapeutic recreation department of the Glenwood State Hospital-School.

Crystal Spicher is helping at the Mental Health Institute in Independence, Iowa.

David Phelps is working in the area of outdoor recreation at the YMCA of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Bill Alley, Recreational-Leadership advisor for the Boone Campus, considers practicums to be of great importance to the recreation program of the campus.

"I feel the practicum is the most important part of a student's learning experience, and it is the last thing which I would cut out (from the program)," he says.



He couldn't decide if it was a soup or a meal.

Juan Carlos Saibis — Saibis is pre-engineering major at the Boone Campus and is a native of Cerete, Columbia. He is a 1980 graduate of the Military School of Columbia and plans to continue his education at a university.

Blake Soder — Soder is a 1981 graduate of the Stratford Community School where he was active in track, cross country, publications, band and drama, and was the 1981 athlete of the year. At the Boone Campus, he enjoys drama and publications. He plans to continue his education at a four-year university.

Laura Stoll — Stoll is a 1980 graduate of Orient-Macksburg Community School and is a Recreation, Arts-Sciences major at the Boone Campus. She has always been active in drama, and also enjoyed music club, swing choir, honor society, softball, basketball and track while in high school. At the Boone Campus, she is active in basketball, softball, recreation club and drama. Stoll plans to continue her education in the areas of psychology, sociology and recreation.

Eva Vaughan — Vaughan is a 1979 graduate of Orient-Macksburg Community School where she was active in softball, basketball, swing choir, band, cheerleading, track, drama, speech and student council. She is a recreation major at the Boone Campus and enjoys drama, basketball, softball and recreation club. Vaughan plans to continue her education at a four-year institution.

Unigue Undumefuns — UU is a native of Nigeria and has always enjoyed hockey, drama and debate. She plans to continue her education in the area of education.

Other actors in the play are Tami Padgett and Tim Malone, of which no information was available.

"Twain By The Tale" will be presented April 23 and 24 in the campus auditorium with curtain at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those 12-years-old and under.

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Students rate cable TV high: Cite variety as reason

By CHERYL HURST

Many feel that when cable television was invented, it was the "dawning of a new day," as this feature allowed households to bring in new entertainment.

Cable brings more programs into the home. Lee Harris, a representative of Heritage Cablevision says, "Ordinary television has its drawbacks. With television there is limited programming and limited reception because of surrounding mountains and tall buildings."

Many of the first-run films can be seen on Home Box Office (HBO). These are pre-rated shows so that you know what you are watching. The HBO channel now operates 24 hours a day.

Other channels that run 24-hours-a-day include a news channel, religious and children's program and ESPN, a sports channel. Cable also brings in culture by presenting opera concerts and special events. "Cable has no time restraints and has something for all," comments Harris.

The idea of cable television originated in Pennsylvania in 1948 — a town surrounded by

mountains which needed to improve its reception. A tower was built and the houses of the city were hooked up to the cable, which led to the tower.

The growth of cable television was slow due to governmental regulations. Since 1975, the growth has increased with the help of satellites.

The cable is aerial, between the power and telephone lines, or is placed underground. It attaches to the VHF terminal, and is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

An individual with cable has two ways to receive programming. Either through network channels that are picked up via tower, or via satellite to receive other cable channels.

In 1975, RCA launched a satellite on which HBO can be obtained. This satellite is 22,300 miles in space, rotating the earth in a geo-stationary orbit. A satellite dish can be found with any cablevision office. This dish points to the satellite to provide cable reception for the area.

Some 22 percent of the households now have cable.

Kelly Hammar, a DMACC student with

cablevision enjoys the product. "It gives a good variety when nothing else is on the networks. Sometimes the HBO selection is low, but most of the time I enjoy it a lot."

The prices of obtaining cable service vary according to whether or not you have HBO.

Millicent Carstenson of Heritage Cablevision in Boone says, "The initial cost is \$8.50 per month for just cable. An additional \$9 per month is added if you want HBO."

To obtain cable programming, contact your local cable service.

Student insurance available

By LYNNE FOLTZ

Can students receive insurance from the colleges they attend?

The answer to this is yes.

The DMACC is able to provide student insurance for the student and his or her family.

The Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill. is the company that handles all claims. The master policy is held by the school and the underwritten is held by the insurance company.

There are many different policies available through this company, including accident coverage only, or both accident and sickness coverage. There is also a maternity policy.

The coverage term on currently held insurance goes through May 28, 1982, or Sept. 14, 1982.

The prices on the various coverages vary, starting at \$13.50 and going up to \$254.25 for student, spouse and children.

The insurance company will pay up to \$1,000 within 100 days of the accident for accidents, death, double dismemberment and single dismemberment.

Attention Graduates Boone Campus DMACC

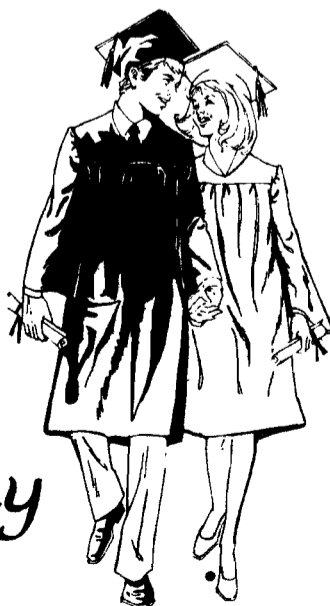
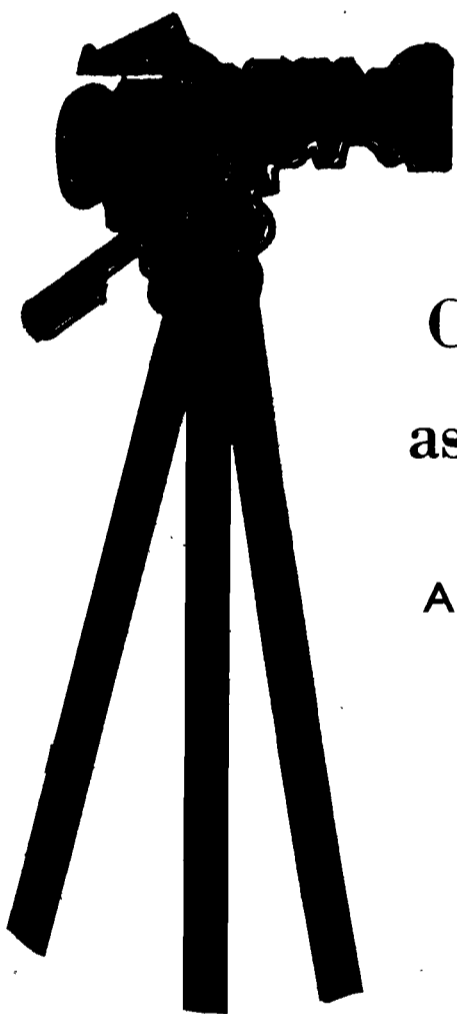
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How you can beat the high cost of college

Which is best— two year or four?

By CHERYL HURST

College expenses are hampering students more and more each year.

There are many individuals who have chosen to go the junior college route for the first two years to help off-set the total four-year cost of a major university. There are also many financial aid programs available to students to help with their individual expenses.

School expenses put a dent in each student's pocket. Taken from the DMACC handbook, expenses are approximately \$380 per quarter at the campus. This compares to the Iowa State University Student Handbook which lists expenses at an estimated \$625 per semester.

The big items involved in school expenses are pinned mainly to tuition and books. Semester costs at ISU are between the tuition of \$425 and an estimated cost of \$100 for books.

At DAMCC, however, the expenses per quarter are slightly lower. Quarterly tuition is \$210. Books also may range to \$100, depending upon the classes enrolled in.

Other miscellaneous expenses to consider include notebooks, pencils, college activity fees, parking stickers and maybe even a bookbag. These expenses are approximately the same at most colleges and universities. They range anywhere from \$20-\$50 per session.

Another expense that faces college-bound students is the living expense. Costs are different depending on where the student lives — on-campus or off-campus. The expenses involved are rent, food, electricity, phone, gas and miscellaneous items.

Canda Ott, an off-campus student at DMACC, says her living expenses per month are about \$162. "I split the rent of \$225 per month with two other girls. That helps a lot because rent only figures out to be \$75 each," comments Ott.

Food seems to be the next biggest expense at \$30 per month. "When you're paying for things on your own, you find it is cheaper to eat at home," she added.

Kevin Black is a student at ISU, living off-campus. In Ames, property is higher, jacking up rental rates. Black's monthly expenses are approximately \$375 monthly.

The big money difference between Black and Ott seemed to be rent and miscellaneous expenses.

"It costs a lot more for a male student because the weekends hit harder with your dates," Black said. "In college, you spend more money partying."

With all of the costs around, one may find help by applying for financial aid.

The basic financial aid forms apply to almost any college or university. There are scholarships, grants, loans or work-study programs available, and generally only one form needs to be completed.

The Basic Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan and college work-study programs are the most commonly known. Many scholarships are also available. At ISU, scholarships are also available to members of specified fraternities and in certain areas of study.

The junior college route is less expensive. With the help of financial aid, a college-minded person may choose to go to a less expensive college or to a more expensive one, since they can cancel out some costs. The choices are many.



LOUISE PAYTON, librarian at Boone Campus, DMACC, assists two students, Kemphone Baccam, left, and Larry Johnson, right, in researching material in the campus library.

How students apply for financial aid

BY DARLA DIXON

Students who were not previously able to attend college because of economical reasons, may now have a better chance because of financial aid.

Students may receive this aid in three different ways, loans, grants and-or scholarships.

A loan is a sum of money that must be paid back to the source. To receive a loan, a student must apply to the college of his or her choice and ask for a financial aid form.

The student must then go to a high school counselor or financial aid officer and obtain an ACT family financial statement (FFS).

After filling out the necessary forms using income tax returns from the previous year, the completed papers should be mailed to ACT with an approximate fee of \$7.

To obtain a loan, the student must have a good previous and present credit record. One is asked if one owes money on a car or furniture to determine the amount of indebtedness. If the student possesses credit cards, he is asked who or with what store they are with.

A student does not need a co-signer to be eligible for the aid. On the application, the student must also list four references, however, only two are usually checked.

A needs test is given to determine the student's actual need and how much money is to be loaned. The interest rates are not the same on all loans.

A person who received a loan before Jan. 2, 1981, will have a 7 percent interest rate and must begin paying back the loan nine months after graduating or quitting school.

Those receiving a loan after Jan. 1, 1981, will have a nine-percent interest rate with repayments coming back six months after graduating or quitting school.

A loan given to a student after Aug. 13, 1981, with a nine percent interest rate must begin making payments immediately following graduation.

When filling out FFS forms, a student applies for different types of financial aid at the same time.

The Pell Grant (previously called the Basic Grant) is when a student receives money that does not need to be paid back. A supplemental grant is given to only a limited number of undergraduate students. The college work-study program allows students to work on certain campus jobs to help pay school expenses.

The National Direct Student Loan is income that must be paid back. The GLS (Guaranteed Student Loan) is a low-interest loan that must be paid back.

Scholarships are similar to grants in that they don't have to be paid back.

Campus open house set

"Showcase '82" has been chosen as the theme for the 1982 Boone Campus, DMACC, open house to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with various exhibits, displays, tours and entertainment. There will be free food served from 4 to 5 p.m.

The various departments will have exhibits and personnel on hand to explain their programs to the guests, with students acting as tour guides.

The drama students will be presenting a series of short plays, some of the students in the Children's Literature class will be conducting a Story Time, the Lady Bears will demonstrate all the techniques of softball handling, and the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors will be grilling hot dogs. And all of this is in addition to cookies and punch to be served throughout the afternoon.

All students are urged to participate in their departments to make this open house one of the best.

Examples at the Boone Campus include athletic scholarships.

"All athletic scholarships come through a foundation," said Harold Johnson, DMACC athletic director.

The scholarships are divided into two categories, restricted and unrestricted.

A restricted scholarship is one given only to an athlete. The person or organization backing the scholarship sets certain standards and-or requirements for the recipient. Such standards may include grades, financial need or the field of study.

An unrestricted scholarship is when a person or organization donates money for a scholarship and lets the school decide upon the recipient.

"Scholarships are a major factor in attracting athletes," commented Johnson.

Students who were once discouraged about college financing may now have hope.



TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE in only one of the lessons learned by the students in the nursing program at Boone Campus, DMACC. Above, Jenny Rocker takes a "patient's" pressure under the supervision of instructor Diane Potter.

*Attend the Pig
Roast May 10*



What is college?

Preconceived ideas on what college life is all about are seldom proved to be true once the student becomes a part of the life of a campus.

Before becoming a part of college life, some students thought that becoming a college student result in days and nights filled with play and games. Others thought it would be a continual grind to get all of the work completed.

Neither of these conceptions are the way things are.

Some of the facets of college life that the students didn't always expect included the competition for the grades.

Many students who were the top of their class in their high schools found that there were many more top students contending for the top grades. Some who took it for granted that they would make A's in a class now worry if they will be able to pull a B out of the course.

The party side of college life does exist, but it is balanced for most students by hours in the classroom, more hours studying in the library or in their apartment or dorm room, often alternated with a part time job to help with expenses.

The typical student has found that college life offers a much wider choice of courses than he has met before, including such diverse subjects as guitar or computer programming. There are art classes in all facets of the area, as well as wider offerings in the basic courses than they had expected.

There is a well stocked and organized library for student research, as well as a convenient book store where supplies can be obtained.

And there are counselors ready and willing to work with each student in outlining course work toward the student's goal—a college degree!

Services offered by the campus include "Adaptor Classes" for those who have been out of the classroom for a time, or who feel their understanding of subjects such as English,

grammar or mathematics is inadequate. These classes are designed to bring the student's

knowledge in any area up to a point where he feels comfortable about his ability to compete with fellow students.

For the student who seeks financial aid in continuing his or her education, there are advisors to help in applying for the various scholarships, grants or aids.



COLLEGE LIFE IS NOT ALL BOOKWORK! The lounge on campus is always filled with "interesting" activities. This photograph shows the attempted strangulation murder of Corine Peterson in progress. Wanted for the crime are (from left): Kevin Ellsberry, mafia hit man; Darla Dixon, Khadafi follower; Brad O'Neal, international terrorist; and Linda Essert, well-known laugh torturer. Anyone having information concerning this crime should contact Corine Peterson.

For the student who wishes to broaden his out-of-class campus participation, There are organizations in abundance including Rec Club, Student Senate, Phi Beta Lambda, Drama, Nurses United, Phi Beta Kappa, as well as sports such as basketball, softball and baseball.

Campus life is as varied and exciting as each student makes it. The opportunity is there for all types of involvement that will add richness to the college experience, and it is all open to any student who wishes to take part.

There is the opportunity for the students to meet new people, many with different backgrounds, and thus to broaden their understanding of other people and cultures. Friendships made during college days often are those which continue throughout life

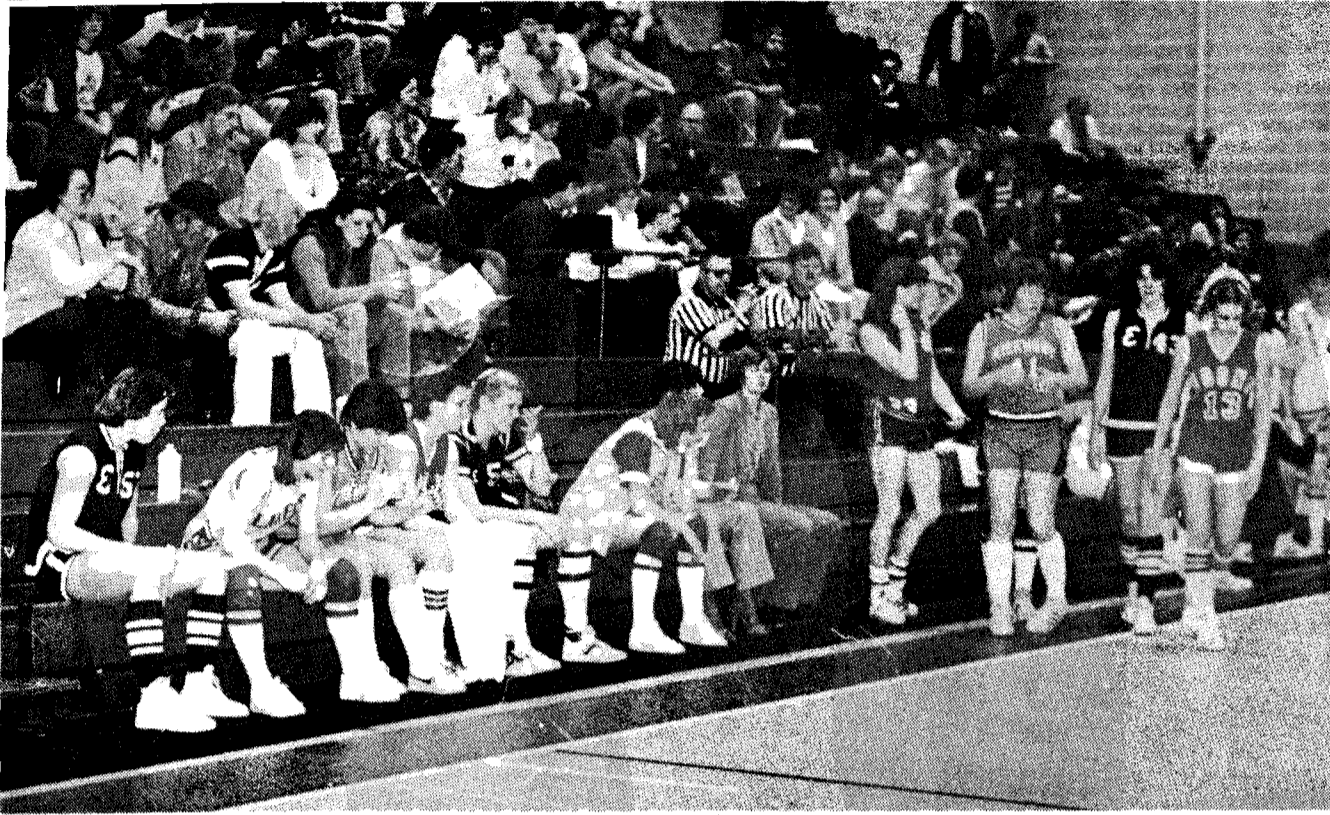


GUITAR CLASSES ARE RELAXED periods where the students and teacher alike take advantage of the floor as well as the chairs to practice their art together. Above, a class of Carol Gustafson concentrate on the notes of their scores during a class period. Seated on the floor from the

left are Agba Isaac Obumneme, Timothy Keenan, Roger R. Campbell and instructor Gustafson. On chairs behind are, from the left, David Nichol, Steve Russell, Chris Butler and Les Nelson. Seated in the center is Fatemeh Aslroosta.



RENEE SHARP confers with typing instructor Vivian Brandmeyer in one of the business classes at Boone Campus, DMACC.



VARIED UNIFORMS ON the players in the All-Star game make it difficult for the fans in the bleachers to determine just who is on which team.

Two Boone Lady Bears were named to the team, Karla Martin and Kelly Hammar.

Lady Bears chosen for All-Stars

BY CANDA OTT

The Boone Lady Bears ended their 1981-82 basketball season Feb. 28 at Mason City with a loss to Burlington in the Regional Playoffs. Their season record closed at 7-21.

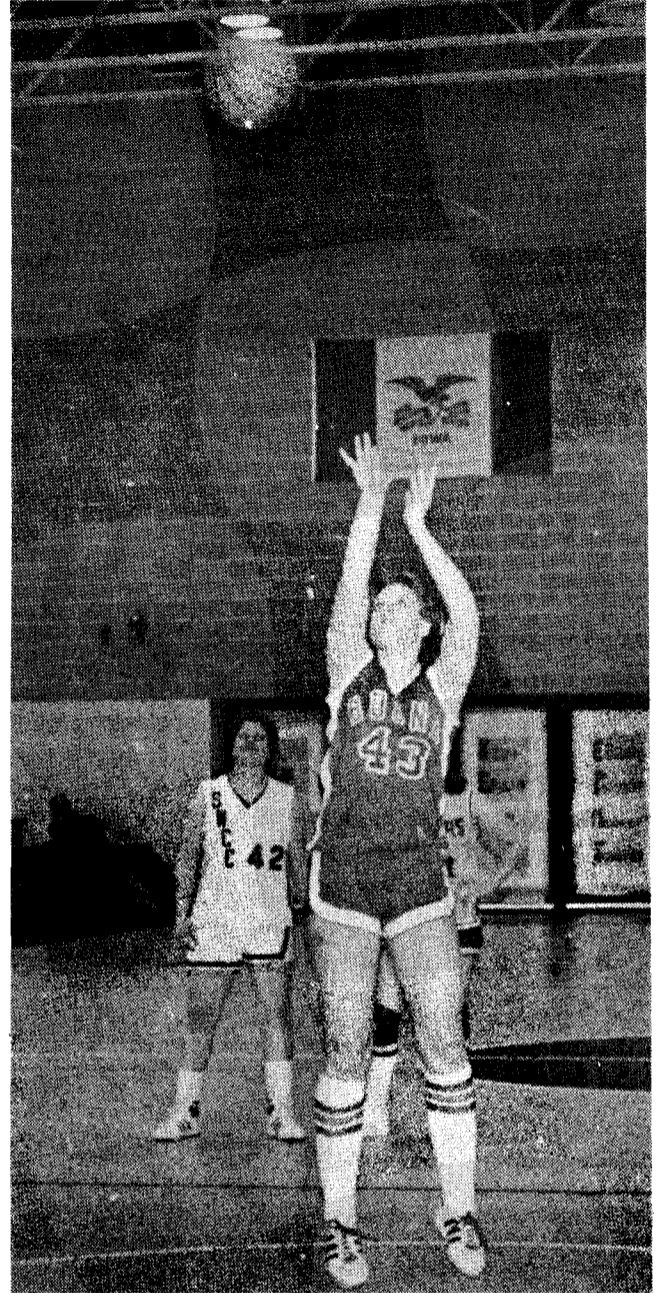
Cheryl Hurst and Canda Ott led the team averaging 11 points per game, while Kelly Hammar hung tough on the boards averaging 10.3 rebounds and Cheryl Hurst followed close with 9.5 rebounds a game. Canda Ott finished third in the state shooting 78 percent on the free throw line.

Winning all-conference titles were Kelly Hammar, first team All-Conference and All-Regional honorable mention and Canda Ott, second team All-Conference.

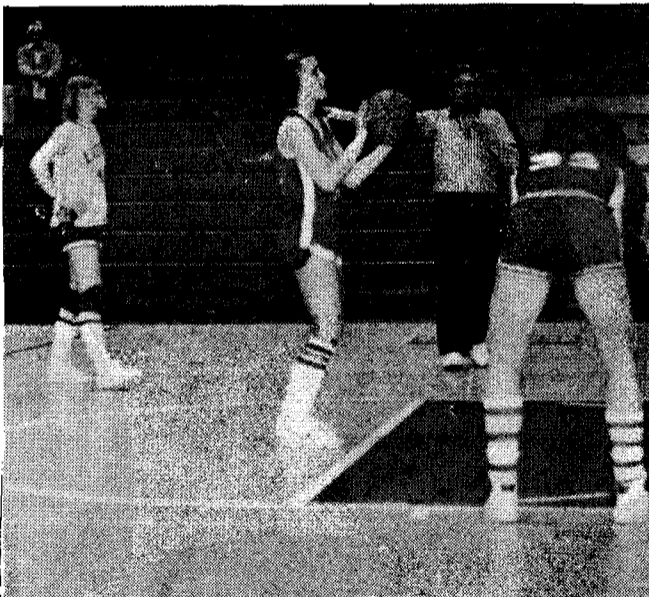
Karla Martin and Kelly Hammar were chosen for the All-Star team. This included outstanding players from junior colleges throughout Iowa.

Martin and Hammar played for the north which won the match-up against the south team by one point.

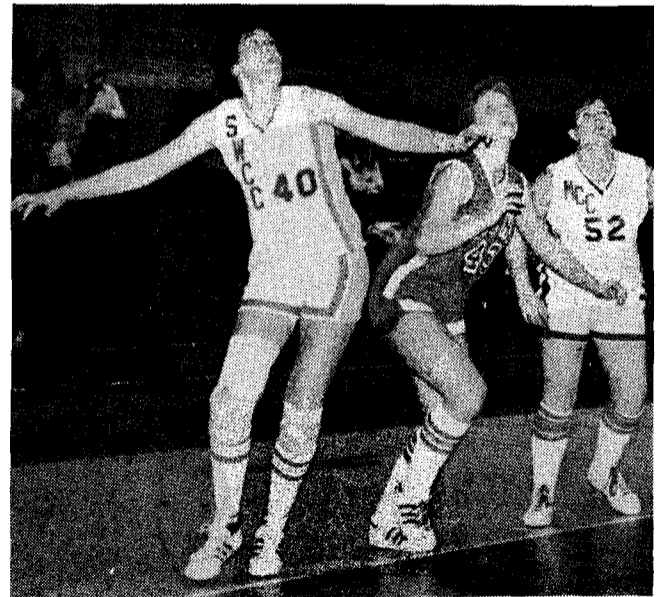
Seeing their last playing action at the Boone Campus were sophomores Ronna Santage, Karla Martin, Cheryl Hurst, Kelly Hammar and Laura Stall.



KELLY HAMMAR shoots toward a basket during the All-Star game.



KARLA MARTIN takes a free shot during the All-Star game.



LOOK! IT'S a bird, it's a plane, it's a basket! Lady Bear Kelly Hammar, second from left, watches along with other players to see if a shot is a basket.



KELLY HAMMAR goes up for a shot!



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RETURNING LADY BEARS are, from the left, Mary Blackburn, Karly Martin, Ronna Santage,

Cheryl Hurst, Kelly Hammar and Terri Augustus.



LADY BEARS FROM ANKENY CAMPUS are Jill Peterson, Mary Kay Craig and Mary McKarty.

Lady Bears ready

BY KELLY HAMMAR

Fourteen Boone Campus women have reported for the Boone Softball team and began action against Fort Dodge March 31.

Coach Larry Hughes is optimistic about the outlook for the team.

"Practice has gone well and I'm confident in the pitching and batting areas," he said. "The infield also looks sharp and I expect a good season for 1982. The weather is the only damper right now," he added.

The six returnees on the team are Terri Augustus, Mary Blackburn, Kelly Hammar, Cheryl Hurst, Karla Martin and Ronna Santage.

From the Ankeny Campus come three women who add several assets to the Boone athletic program. They are Mary Kay Craig, Mary McCarty and Jill Peterson.

The freshmen include Julie Johnson, Ann Manat, Mindy Price, Laura Stall and Eva Vaughan.

The team isn't too large, but talent and desire is evident. Many individual and team goals have been set by the individual members and the major goal of the team is to go to the nationals at Texas.



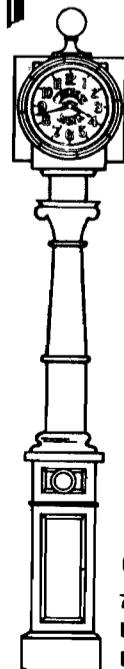
FRESHMAN LADY BEARS are, from the left, Eva Vaughn, Laura Stoll, Mindy Price, Julie Johnson,

and Ann Manat.



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THE BOONE BEARS BASEBALL team is off to another great year, and always promise an exciting game for the fans that follow them in their competitions. The team is coached by John Smith.



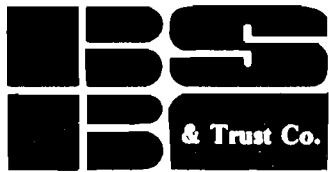
JOHN QUERIO prepares to swing at a ball during a recent game of the Boone Bears.

1982
Bears
doing
great!!!!



NOT ALL OF THE GOOD SPORTS at a ball game are the players, as evidenced by these fans who braved the snow and cold to watch the Boone Bears play. The snow flakes were just beginning as the fans huddled on the bleachers, many wrapped in blankets. Above, front row from left are June Barkwill, Melissa Batts, Canda Ott, Steve Russell and Al Lee. Back row are Teresa Hadaway, Joan Simmons and Bill Meyer.

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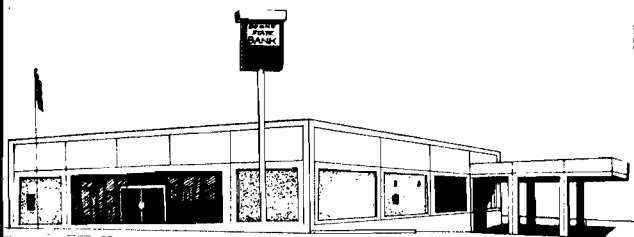
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GIVING "ADVICE TO LITTLE GIRLS" is the job of Darla Dixon in one of the skits of "Twain By The Tale." Darla is shown above speaking of politeness to the elder population. (Ragedy Ann better be listening.)

Play cast moving full speed ahead!



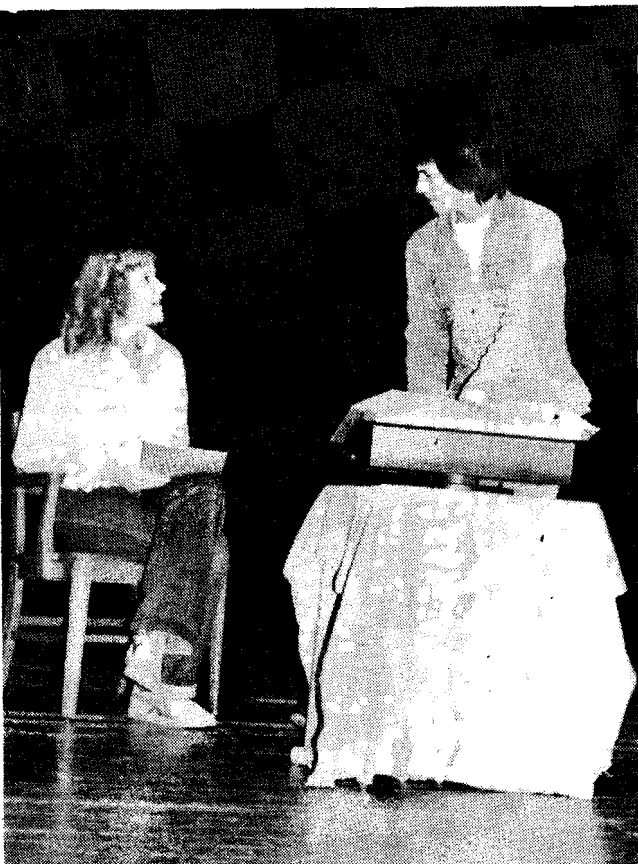
AUDITIONING FOR A POSITION as the sweetest singing animal in the kingdom of Sagenfeld are many charcters. This little girl is attempting to impress king Hubert with her talents. "The Legend of Sagenfeld" is one of many humorous sketches to be presented April 23-24 during the spring production of "Twain By The Tale."



SPEAKING OUT AGAINST almost everything is typical of one of Sandi Cerny's characters in "Twain By The Tale." In this scene, she disputes gambling and other "petty vices."



BEING ALONE DOES NOT SATISFY Eve in "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Eva Vaughan portrays the first woman on earth in one of the many Mark Twain sketches to be presented by the Boone Campus drama department.



MARK TWAIN attempts to confuse an "innocent" reporter in "The Interview" — one of many humorous Mark Twain sketches to be presented by the campus drama department April 23-24. Carol Grim and John Juel are the cast members of the above skit.



NO, THEY ARE NOT SHUFFLING OFF TO BUFFALO. These cast members are riding imaginary horses through a dark forest in the kingdom of Sagenfeld. "The Legend of Sagenfeld" is the story of a king's search for a special creature. (The final choice will surprise you!) John Juel, Sandi Cerny, Lynn Norley and Linda Essert, are among the campus students involved in the 1982 spring production of "Twain By The Tale."



YANCY POORMAN RUNS in to beat an out during a game at Kansas City.



THE LIFE OF A CAMPUS ATHLETE is not all work, work, work as often claimed. The above photo proves this statement to be fact. The campus baseball team took a road trip recently and made good use of their leisure time by partying and enjoying themselves (even if they did choose the wrong brand of beer.)



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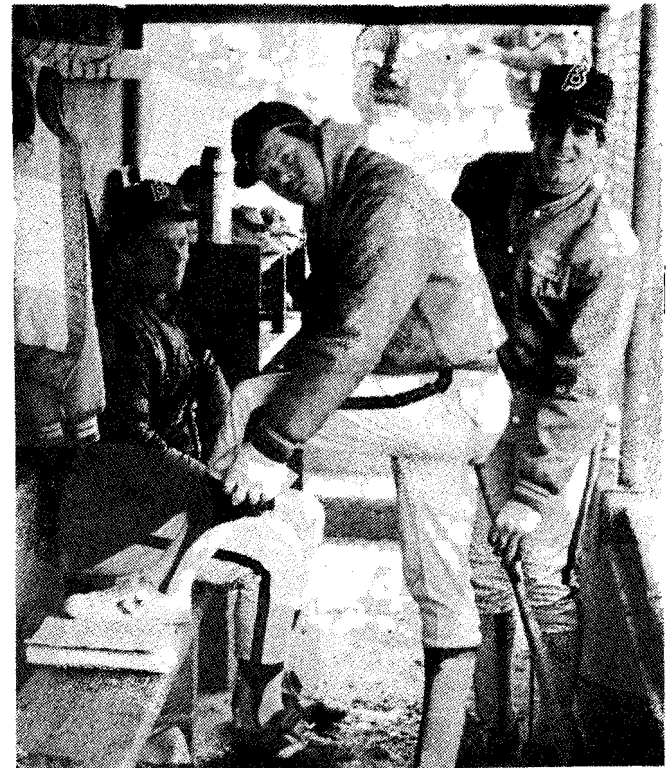
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Bears take on Johnston in Kansas City



PULLING UP HIS SOCKS in the dugout at the game between the Boone Bears and a Kansas team is Jeff Johnson, center. Giving him a hard time are Bruce Miller, left, and Yancy Poorman, right.

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Greg Powers

Sees Boone Campus as place to begin

By CHERYL HURST

Russell and Donna Powers never dreamed that their son, Greg, would be a contestant in a "Mr. Leggs" contest, and although Powers didn't win, he still had a good time competing for the title.

Powers states, "Staying involved in activities while going to school breaks up the boredom-syndrome. These activities not only include school activities, but also hobbies."

He goes on to say, "You always remember the odd things that happen when you are with others. This makes life more enjoyable."

Powers, the Bear Facts student of the month for April, has lived in the rural area of Boone all of his life, and is a 1980 graduate of United Community High School.

While in high school, he participated in football, track and was a member of the student council. Powers considers his high school graduation to be his most memorable moment.

Now a sophomore at the Boone Campus, Powers feels that adjusting to the size of the Boone Campus was easy.

"The Boone Campus is a friendly place and is also an excellent place to get your general education classes," he says.

His advice to freshmen is to "...get most of your credits out of the way early so that you can take it easy later on. That's something I didn't do."

Hunting and skiing are hobbies for Powers. He has always hunted. Now that the high school activities are over, Powers has more time for another extracurricular activity — hunting.

While attending DMACC, Powers learned to snow ski when a group of students ventured on a ski trip during his freshman year at Boone Campus.

His future plans include graduation at DMACC and then a transfer to Iowa State University to major in Business Administration...and adjust to a still larger atmosphere.



ACCOUNTING STUDENTS of Donna Bildner recently took a break in their class schedule to have a contest to see who could identify the most classmates from pictures taken as youngsters. In the front, from the left, are Lisa Welch, Linda Eich, Jane Koenig and Severra Holmes. Behind those examining the photos are Suzanne Semke, Dorothy Wildt and Kim Desher.

Grim's future tied to art projects

By DARLA DIXON

"What'll it be?" is a question that in the past has been asked regularly by one DMACC student.

Working as a bartender to fund her education, Carol Grim is going to school to become a media director in art education.

Grim, 20, is a native of Coon Rapids and is majoring in Art Education and Art Therapy. She is also working toward a minor in special education.

Upon graduation from the Boone Campus, Grim would like to attend Iowa State University for two years. She is also planning to be married in June and may, therefore, be moving out of the state.

In her senior year of high school, Grimm was the president of the art club. Some of her pictures were selected to be shown in the Traveling Art Exhibit — two during her senior year and one in each of her sophomore and junior years.

Her exhibits traveled with the show for one year before being returned to her. To qualify for the show, her pictures had to be judged to be of high quality.

It was her high school art teacher who started Grim's interest in art. "He encouraged self-expression and imagination in art rather than just studying from books," Grim commented.

A good place to start

By KIM BECKMAN

"DMACC is a good place to start college, and if you plan well you can get ahead of other students at major colleges," according to Scott Webb, a sophomore at the Boone Campus.

Webb is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School. During his years at BHS he participated in wrestling and tennis, in which he went to state competition.

While attending DMACC, he has been an active member of the Student Senate, as well as being a 1982 Homecoming King candidate.

Webb feels that "there are lots of fun people at DMACC," and enjoys the atmosphere of the small college.

Outside of school, he is employed at Fareway, which doesn't give this "Pac-Man" addict much time for the things he enjoys such as tennis, snow and water skiing.

Webb plans to attend UNI after graduating in the spring from Boone Campus, DMACC, with an Associate of Arts Degree in Pre-Business Administration.

At UNI, he hopes to major in accounting with a possible minor in computer science.

When not in class, Webb can often be found in the lounge eating his favorite food — hotdogs.

Once out of school, Grim would like to use her major and work as an art media director in art education.

Her job would be to set up a curriculum for all classes kindergarten through 12 grade in certain geographic areas.

She would work with elementary and high school art teachers showing them what type of projects would be good to develop certain skills and coordination.

Analyzing art from students that are troubled or disruptive in the classroom will also be a part of Grim's job.

Underwear advice

BY KELLY HAMMAR

Advice to new freshmen in college from Ed Mather is "Never put your underwear on backwards!"

He believes in this because new college students need to be extremely comfortably and at ease.

Mather graduated from United Community High School in 1980 and decided to attend Boone Campus because it was close to his home.

After getting his AA, he plans to continue at Iowa State University and possibly major in Animal Science.

Living in a rural area, Mather enjoys hunting and trapping in his free time. Other pastime activities include show and water skiing.

Travel important in Carhill's life

By DAVE PHELPS

Traveling and scuba diving are among the favorite hobbies of Dale William L. Carhill. He also enjoys dramatics, cheerleading and downhill skiing when he can find the time.

Carhill was involved on the newspaper staff and the Perry High School yearbook during his four years of high school. His family also sponsored three foreign exchange students and plans to continue to do so.

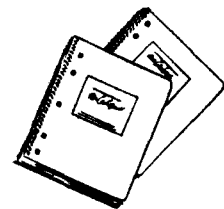
He has been able to travel since the eighth grade and has seen Ireland, Germany, France, England, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Freeland and the Arctic Circle. He has also been to Mexico twice on school trips.

At the Boone Campus, Carhill is a representative on the Student Senate and is studying towards a Liberal Arts degree.

He later hopes to attend the University Afloat which is a cruise ship carrying an entire college.

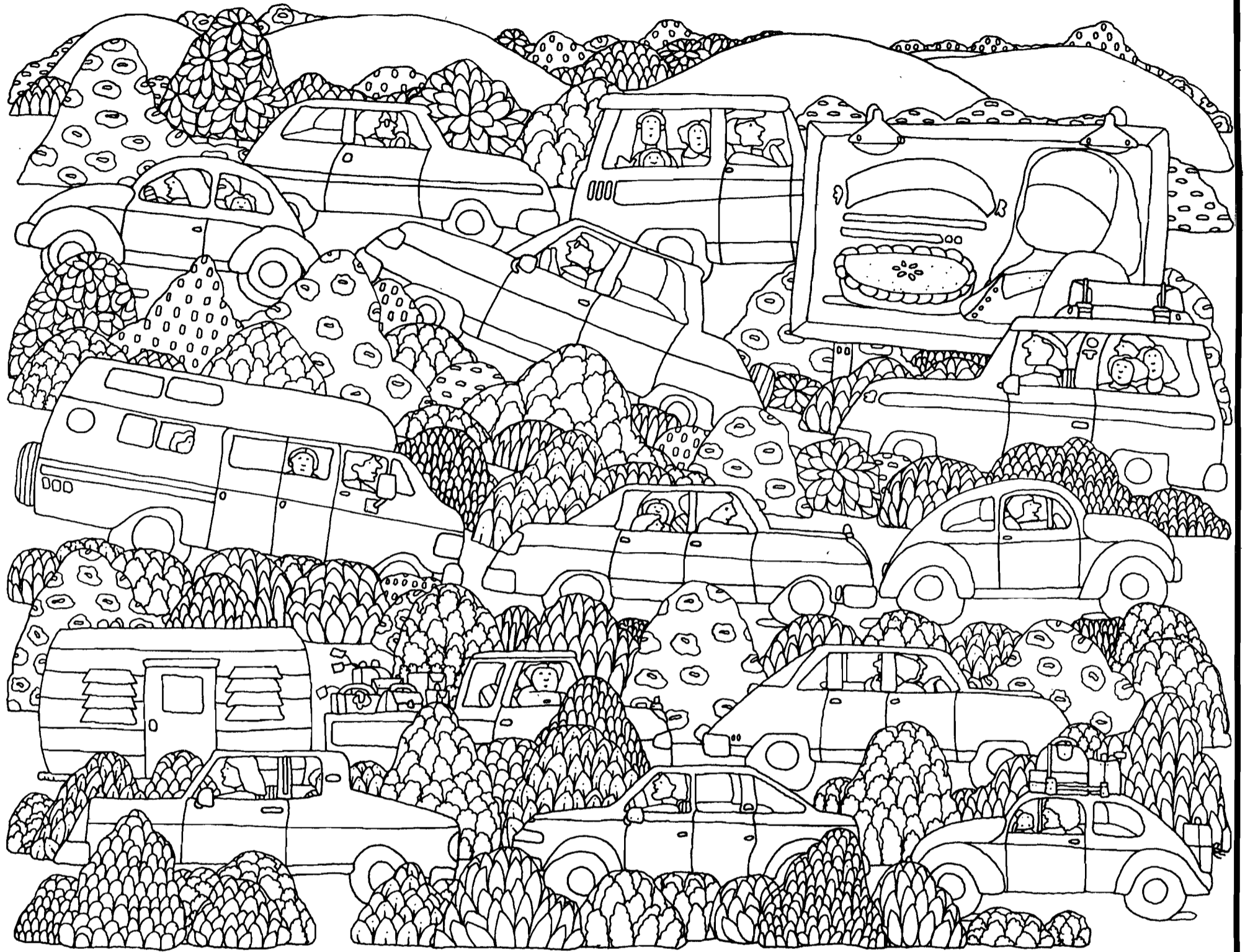
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