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# THE BEAR FACTS

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## She-Bears Win First Game After Team's Founding Last Year

By Rick Vogel

Monday, December 4, 1978, is the date that Coach Lynda Johnson and her players will remember for quite some time. For it was the first victory for the She-Bears basketball team since its founding one year ago.

"I'm just glad for my girls, that we could play so well and win at home," said Coach Johnson after the game.

"These girls have worked hard and have put forth a lot of effort, and they deserve to win," Johnson went on to say.

"Now that we have that all important first win now, maybe we'll be able to go and get some more."

Coach Johnson's troops commanded the wooden floor the entire game.

When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read: Boone 63, Iowa Western of Council Bluffs 40.

Floor General, Lynda Byerly, led in the scoring category with 20 points. Only 2 of her points came from the gift stripe.

Jolene Olson muscled herself 18 points by hitting the boards hard and taking advantage of offensive opportunities in close to the bucket.

Peg O'Loughlin helped the cause to a great degree by chipping in 12 points.

The women's record now stands at 1-3, with the losses coming from Marshalltown and NIACC (Mason City), and Fort Dodge.



Meet the Team. Page 16.



Photo by Larry Swanson

# SPEAKING OUT

## Is Hitchhiking Necessary?

### Thumb Work

By Diana Uthe

How does a thumb work? Let me count the ways. . . .

- 1) It can hit the space bar on a typewriter (if it's the right thumb)
- 2) It can be helpful in tying a shoe
- 3) It's been known to bring fame and fortune (It worked for "Fonzie", anyway)
- 4) It fills out the short, stubby part of a mitten
- 5) It was useful to Little Jack Horner who "...stuck in his thumb, pulled out a plumb, and said, 'Oh what a good boy am I!'"
- 6) How do you properly hold a bowling ball without a thumb?
- 7) It enables you to hold a writing instrument so that you can take an exam in college
- 8) A thumb print can get all over photographs if you're not careful
- 9) Little children use it for security  
OR
- 10) A thumb can get you a ride to or from Boone Campus if you are unable to find someone going your way.

Thumbing rides, or hitchhiking, should not be necessary. Perhaps some people enjoy the challenge; a number of students have not had any major problems finding a ride with their thumb. However, hitchhiking is potentially dangerous. (And it should not be necessary to have the Surgeon General determine that hitchhiking is dangerous to your health).

### Hazards

Hitchhiking can cause physical harm to your person: you could get hit by a vehicle, robbed, molested, or abandoned at a strange and lonely place and still end up walking quite a ways. You may end up having to 'fight off' your driver after he/she takes a detour you're unfamiliar with. During adverse weather conditions, one could catch pneumonia standing out in the elements. Hitchhiking is illegal in some states, but not in Iowa, unless a person is trying to

solicit a ride from a private vehicle while standing directly in the roadway.

### Personal Experience

While driving, most of us have come across a hitchhiker. Perhaps you wanted to help him/her, but didn't you think twice about letting that person in your car? Maybe you decided against stopping. Maybe the mass media has made us so suspicious that we expect a stranger to pull out a gun or knife and 'hijack' our car or threaten our life.

As children, we're taught to never take rides from strangers; we're also taught to share and to trust. There are times when it may be absolutely necessary to hitch a ride. Two good examples are: running out of gas, or having a stalled car. Sometimes we must 'take our chances' and hope that some kind person (who hasn't watched too many police shows and thinks we'll pull a shotgun out of our pocket), will offer us a ride. But hitchhiking should not be necessary as one's daily morning and evening ritual to find a ride to and from the Boone Campus.

### Relevance

This problem of hitchhiking was brought to my attention by a letter to the editors in this issue. The author of said letter recommended that a certain area could be designated as the place to congregate for people requesting rides and people willing to offer rides.

### Action

I felt some action should be taken. I talked to Mr. Finnestad. I learned that through student senate, Mr. Silberhorn had arranged something similar in the past. However, not many students took advantage of the car pool offer. The results were not very fruitful. Mr. Finnestad suggested that something could be tried again this year, but winter quarter registration is keeping the office personnel quite busy right now. He also recommended that it might be

helpful to talk with the student senate. (Watch for postings of the next student senate meeting time.)

Perhaps a certain segment of one of the bulletin boards in the lounge could be devoted to car pools. Sign-up sheets concerning students' arrival times, departure times, and destinations could be posted.

### Act Now!

To get this accomplished, it will take action by the student body, especially those students who need a ride and are directly affected by this issue. The many students who are in-directly affected are those who could give rides to their fellow students in need.

The more people who push for this, the easier it will be to get it done. The sooner car pools get organized, the sooner students will begin feeling the benefits of their cause.

Do you see any reason for not getting started right now?

### Rooter Tooters Unite

We need all men and women available on the nights of home basketball games to help cheer the Bears on to a victory. Attendance at the home games is necessary to be a Rooter Tooter. To fire everyone up the members take turns holding pre-game parties. Each member pays \$1.00 for a T-shirt and proves they will be a faithful Rooter Tooter; the student senate will pay for the rest of the T-shirt. Anyone interested is invited to the next Senate meeting which is Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 a.m. in the Conference Room. If you're interested but can't make the meeting, contact either Cheryl Greiman or Kathy Wesely.

SO BE A ROOTER TOOTER AND HAVE FUN!

Thanks

The Student Senate and the Cheerleaders

### CORRECTION:

Mike Davis wrote "Quarters vs. Semesters" in the November issue of the Bear Facts, not Aleta L. Davis, as was credited in the article.

Editors' note

### Thanks . . .

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

The Staff

Are you going to come and support your BEARS basketball team. . . . .

OR

are you going back home to your high school's basketball games???

# VIEWPOINTS

## She-Bears Out of League

By Rick V.

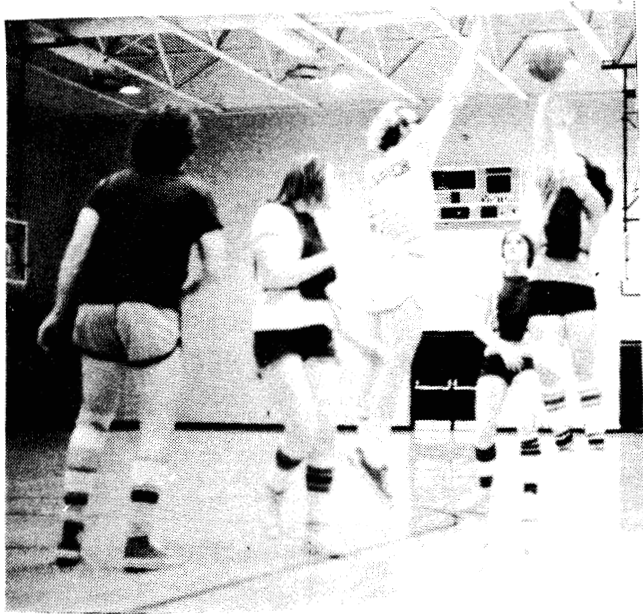
Why has the women's basketball team had such a hard time winning basketball games the past two seasons? It isn't because they don't try. They probably want to win more than the teams they play. There is an explanation.

Our women's team is only out there because they like the game and because they like to play. That is the one thing the girls have going for them. Yet, none of the girls have any type of athletic scholarship, unlike the men's baseball and basketball teams.

The girls work hard in practise; they try hard on the court at gametime. The only way to put it, even though it is blunt and maybe even cruel, is that they are playing out of their league. They have trouble on the boards because of their size, and they don't have enough scoring threats on the floor. They have a few quality players that carry the team, but they don't have that needed depth that it takes to win.

If this School wants to have a winning team, they'll have to recruit just like everybody else.

This is only my opinion but I believe it is a valid one. I am not trying to make a dig at anyone and I'm proud of the hustle and desire of our women's team.



Lynda Byerly shoots over 6 ft. opposition at practice



Joni Adkins fights for a loose ball as Coach Johnson look on. (Photos by Rick Vogel)

## LETTERS

Dear Editors,

I'm writing in because of the paper. The articles are good, but whoever turns them in should be shot. We're supposed to be college students, right? Then we should be responsible enough to proofread and type out, correctly, our own articles. I'm sure the editorial staff has enough to do. They don't need extra work because the contributions are sloppily done. This is a college newspaper. Let's be proud of our paper and proud of our work! Contribute--but look your article over before you turn it in. (You will be glad you did!) Thanks.

A Student

Dear Editor:

Do you know what "foreign students association" is? It is exactly the coming together of international students to form what is referred to as "acculturation" which refers to one people's taking on elements from the culture of another.

I would suggest here that foreign students on Boone Campus come together as a body and carry out different types of activities in the name of the school. If such a group is encouraged, socialization would set in, which means the acquisition of ways of behaving and valuing by individuals. By this, the Americans and some other groups of people would be able to know the norms, values, and customs of other races even without going to such countries.

Thus, the geographical, historical, and religious features of the foreigners can be carried out in the form of entertainments in the school or elsewhere. It might even enrich the school's purse. There had been occasions when Mr. Abbott invited me and others to his church in Boone to say something on Nigeria. People like Dr. Jordan in Boone, Mike Haws in Ogden, and a host of others had also called on me and my husband to enlighten them about my country.

Thus, the school as an agent of acculturation brings together people of different cultural backgrounds to share a common culture, for every ethnic group has something useful to offer. In view of this role, the school serves as the melting pot.

Funmi Ajala

Dear Editors,

Something was said in the last issue of The Bear Facts that set me to thinking. Is there an organized way of getting into a car pool that comes to Boone? In Ankeny, they had a place where those who need rides and those who were willing to give rides could sign up.

I, for one, would like to see such a system started. There were times this past quarter that it would have been nice to know others who drove to this campus.

How 'bout it? With the new quarter and new schedules, wouldn't it be nice to know a few people who would be willing to share a ride?

Karen Gerber  
Liberal Arts

### Ununcio Abbottini

by Jo Schechinger

"Oh Clair"---We're so sorry that your name was misspelled and that you were described, along with Mr. Berge, as being an elderly teacher. Lord only knows, you two are young indeed!(young at heart).

## Dates To Keep

### DECEMBER EVENTS

- 13 B-Ball, Home, 7:30 p.m.  
Boone women vs. Creston
- 13 Buena Vista College Rep.  
Dick Cook, on campus 10 a.m.
- 14 B-Ball, Away, 7:30 p.m.  
Boone men vs. Creston
- 15 Upper Iowa Rep.  
on campus, 10 a.m.
- 20 B-Ball, Away, 7:30 p.m.  
Boone women vs. Ellsworth
- 21 CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
- 23 Offices closed from De. 23,  
1978, to Jan. 2, 1979.

### JANUARY

- 2 Classes Resume

# GO BEARS

# DMACC Writing Contest

We're beginning the contest earlier this year to try to include as many student writers as possible. Works may be submitted beginning Monday, Nov. 20, 1978, until Monday, Feb. 19, 1979 (submission deadline). Please encourage your students to participate. Some of the work included in our first edition of EXPRESSIONS came from Comp. I assignments.

**GUIDELINES:**

1. Any current DMACC students who will be enrolled fall quarter, 1979, may participate.
2. Participants will submit at least three original manuscripts, and may submit up to five. Although no thematic guidelines must be followed, manuscripts must take the form of poetry, narrative (biographical or fictitious), and/or drama. The purpose of the multiple manuscript requirement is to select the best writers, not the single best piece of writing.
3. Tuition scholarships donated by Student Relations will be awarded for fall quarter, 1979. Judges from each of the three main campuses will evaluate the manuscripts and award the scholarships. Entrants will be judged anonymously, for each contestant's work will be number-coded during the evaluation process.
4. Award-winning manuscripts and those receiving honorable mentions may be published in EXPRESSIONS (See Campus Chronicle for November 20th article).

5. Manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet including: the title of the piece; author's name; college program; home address; and a signed statement as follows, "The following pieces of writing are solely my

*(Photo-Larry S.)*



**Cheerleaders, Oh-Boy!**

own work. I am currently a student at DMACC and will be enrolled fall quarter, 1979. I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged."

6. Manuscripts will be accepted from November 20, 1978 to February 19, 1979.

7. Manuscripts may be sent to the Ankeny Campus through inter-campus mail. Contact Sandi Johnson in the front office.

## Harkin Makes Appearance On Campus

*By Jo Schechinger*

Mr. Tom Harkin, Democratic Incom-bent from Ames, was present here at the DMACC Campus on Friday, October 20th, for Mr. Liepa's American National Government class.

Mr. Harkin spoke briefly on the two committees he is working on, that of the Agricultural Committee and the Science and Technology Committee.

He was quite enthusiastic about alternative heating and energy techniques and the legislation to levy heavy taxes on owners of large, gas-eating vehicles.

The class was asked to prepare some questions for Mr. Harkin. From the viewpoint of this reporter, Mr. Harkin answered each question as best he could, having had no briefing prior to his appearance.

He was able to stay and visited with the students until about 12:30 that day.

I feel this was a interesting learning experience and can appreciate a busy person such as Mr. Harkin taking time out to visit the campus.

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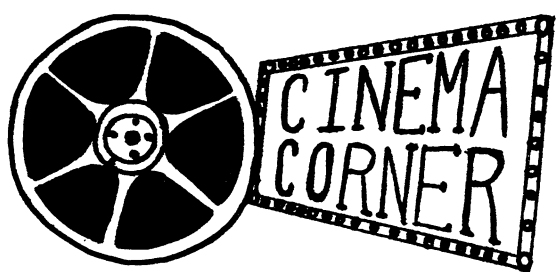
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### Movie Review

by Jo Schechinger

Columbia Pictures Release: 1978  
Buddy Holly Story

It started in the early 50's back in Lubbock, Texas, with a trio of 18-year-olds jamming some yet unknown sounds like "Molly Bee" and "Suzy Q" in a family garage. Through their persistence, they set the stage for an era called Rock and Roll.

No folks, it wasn't Elvis and it wasn't Chuck Berry. They merely carried the tune.

The beginning of Rock and Roll was a guy named Buddy Holly. He had "a sound in his head that he couldn't explain," was what he told his earliest recorders and producers.

Buddy had a few firsts for the recording industry. He was the first performer to also produce and arrange his own recordings. Buddy and his partners were the first white performers to play the Apollo (an all-black theatre). And third and most important, Buddy's music bridged the gap between the bop sound and soul music, (so prevalent in the deep South at that time).

Gary Bussey struck a remarkable likeness to the late great Holly, and his performance was within believability, under the direction of Steve Rash.

The story, based on a novel by Maria Holly, is laced with some familiar tunes like "Bye Bye Love", "Mockingbird Hill", "That'll be the Day", "It's So Easy", and "You Don't Know What You Been Missing".

Good music, good movie. In the words of a seven-year-old coming from the theatre, "It's too bad Buddy had to die. He was a good singer."

## Music Review

### Music Review:

by Jo Schechinger

Columbia Records Release: 1978  
Barbra Streisand's Greatest Hits/ Vol.2  
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They've come up with another must for all you Streisand collectors:  
Barbra Streisand's Greatest Hits/ Vol.2.

This release, like her last two this year, was produced and arranged by the likes of Jon Peters (her hubby), Gary Klein, and Barbra herself.

The old favorite "Stoney End" makes its appearance here after several years renditions, and a large variety of singers. Some abused it, others made good attempts, but only a select few came even close to doing what Barbra did for this song.

I question the selections of "Eyes

Of Laura Mars" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" as greatest hits by Streisand. Neither of these would come to mind when thinking of Barbra's hits, even though "--Flowers--" does have some beautiful harmony between the artist and Neil Diamond.

Those of you who remain lifelong fans of Ms. Streisand (myself included), will find yourself singing out loud and trying to hold those incredibly high notes throughout the album.

I would say that Columbia missed the mark or maybe it was the producers themselves. Barbra Streisand's Greatest Hits/ Vol.2 should have been titled Music: Barbra's Style.

The Ankeny Campus Student Government Association and Student Affairs Office cordially invite you (BOONE CAMPUS) to attend the:

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### Quote of the Quarter

" I don't believe in testing and grading because the grade or score becomes the all important matter and is used as a weapon or threat by most teachers. However---"

John Liepa

## Dear Gabby



By  
 Gabigail  
 Von  
 Boring

© BY DR. SOOSE ... SO THERE!

Dear Gabby Abby,

Recently, I attended a local dance at a disco and I noticed something that really upset me. There were a couple girls there who insisted on showing everyone they knew the right way to bump and hustle. In my opinion there's no absolute method to either of these dances and people should let one another do what comes naturally; afterall, dancing is an art form of interpretive expression and can't be stifled by absolutes. If that were the case, dancing would have never progressed beyond primitive man. Sorry, but I just had to get that off my chest.

No Bad Bumps

Dear Bumps,

I couldn't have said it better myself. However, it would be far more effective if you had said the very same thing to the persons involved.

Gabby Abby

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# Bears On The Air

By Diana Uthe

"Bear Country" is a fifteen minute radio program aired every Tuesday evening at 6:30 on KWBG Radio, 1590 on the AM dial.

Steve Danielson and Mike Hope, students on this campus, bring the latest news and relevant interviews from the campus to the radio program.

The first show was aired November 7, and "Bear Country" is predicted to run through the winter and spring quarters.

The Picnic Disco and Deli sponsors "Bear Country".

The format of the show is determined by upcoming events. "Bear Country" can serve as a regular means of providing publicity for the various groups on campus. Each show usually consists of two or three interviews and a rundown of future events.

Danielson commented that he and Hope are looking for a good mix be-

tween sports, music, and general news. They would also like to get as many students on the show as possible. A few of their past interviews have been with: Mr. Smith (baseball coach), Mr. Finnestad (counselor), Mr. Hughes (men's basketball coach), and Ms. Betten (music instructor).

"Bear Country" is in its third year. It started during the 1975-76 school year. It was aired that year and the next year, 1976-77. During the 1977-78 school year, no students with the proper background were available to do the show.

Mr. Silberhorn talked to Hope and Danielson about getting "Bear Country" on the air again.

Both Hope and Danielson have a special interest in "Bear Country".

Mike Hope has worked part-time at KWBG for about two-and-one-half years. He is presently majoring in speech and communications.

Steve Danielson has worked full-time at KWBG for about two years. He changed to part-time when classes began this past fall. He is majoring in education.

Danielson and Hope are producing "Bear Country" as an independent study. It is worth one credit per quarter. Mr.

Bob Person is their advisor.

Danielson feels he puts in about one hour each week for the show; Hope commented that he puts in about three hours each week. They both provide input for the radio show, and Steve presents "Bear Country" because it comes during his air time.

If anyone wants to contribute to the program, contact Mike Hope, Steve Danielson, or Mr. Person.

Mike and Steve hope everyone will tune in at 6:30 on Tuesday evenings for "Bear Country".

# The Last Days of Man

By Jeff Vest

One of the most intriguing topics of the Bible is that of prophecy. Especially today when there are so many changes taking place in the world, we can turn to the Bible and find out why these things are happening and receive the answers we need.

The Old Testament contains over 100 predictions (prophecies) concerning the first coming of Christ. Every last one of them was fulfilled at some time during the life of Jesus Christ. Concerning his second coming, there are well over 200 predictions in both the Old and the New Testaments. Almost all of these have now been fulfilled and it is possible that Christ could return at any moment. I cannot possibly list all the scriptures that lead up to this event, but the following is a partial account.

The restoring of Israel as a nation. Ezekiel 36:24 says, "I will take you from among the heathen, and gather you out of all countries, and will bring you into your own land." This was written in approximately 587 B.C., after the Jews were overthrown and dispersed. Then, in 1948, the nation of Israel once again came into existence which fulfilled this prophecy.

Another prophecy in the book of Daniel explains the great increase of high speed jet travel and also the increase of knowledge, which we have seen in the last 10-20 years. "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." (Daniel 12:4).

In Luke 21:10, 11, it says, "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. And great earthquakes shall be in divers (various) places." Mexico City recently had a major earthquake and so have Indonesia, Nicaragua, Greece, and Iran in just the past few years.

A very significant prophecy for us to be aware of concerns the arise of false prophets and false teachings in the last days. Matthew 24:23, 24

says, "Then if any man say unto you, Lo, here is Christ, or there; believe it not. For there shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall shew great signs and wonders; insomuch that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect." The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, and just recently the Rev. Jim Jones are only several examples of false prophets which prove to be very deceptive. The leaders of such cults are usually men of great charisma and this is why so many people are easily entangled by their seemingly righteous teachings. The only way a person can really tell the difference between a true or a false prophet is by knowing what the Bible says on how to discern between the two. Unfortunately, there is a great deal of ignorance among many people concerning God's word. Thus fulfilling the words of the prophet, Hosea, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." (Hosea 4:6)

This article on prophecy and the second coming of Christ will be continued in the next issue of "The Bear Facts". I will proceed to tell of what the Bible says concerning Russia's forthcoming attack on Israel and also about the Antichrist.


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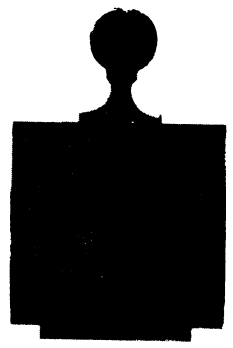
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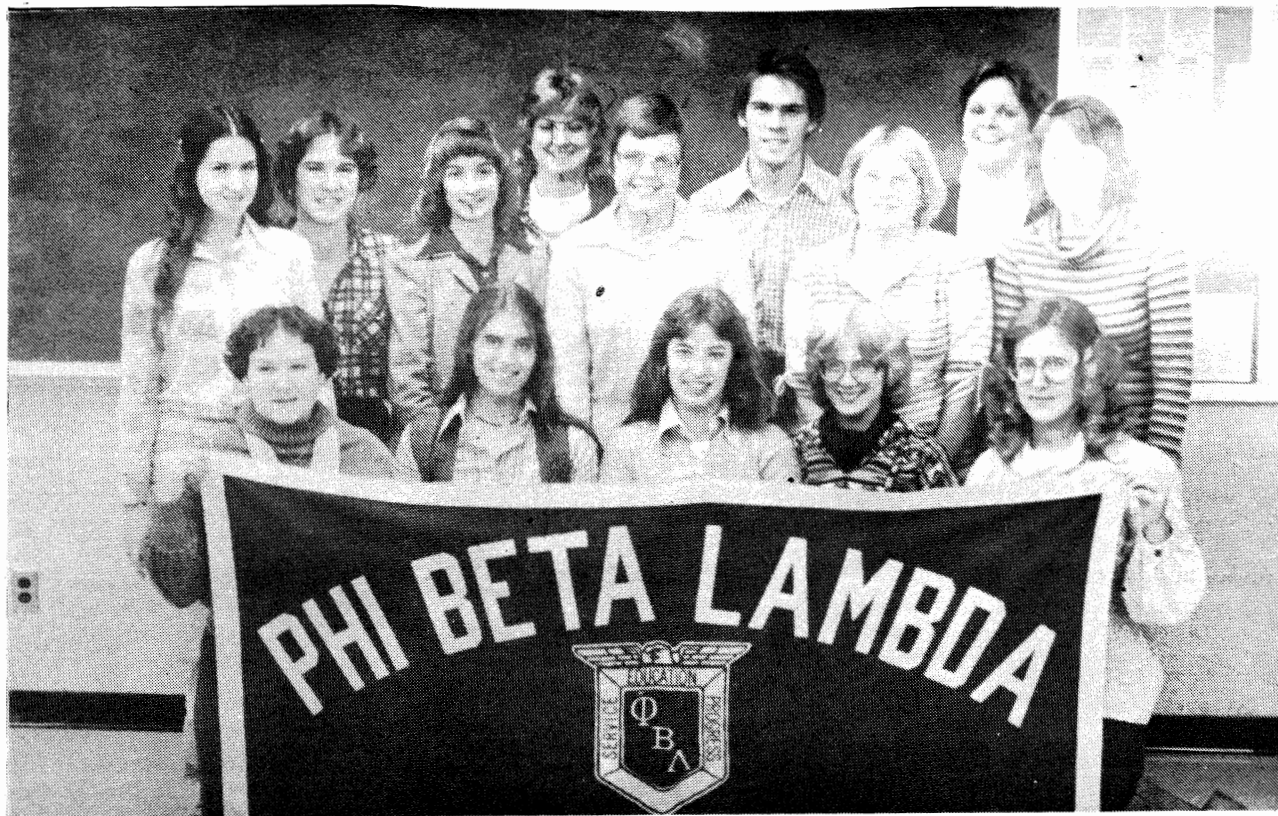


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Those attending the Regional Leadership Conference for PBL are, front row, L to R: S. Casotti, T. Wilson, M.B. Albrecht, B. Bahls, and J. Niemand. Back row, L to R: D. Uthe, C. Hammen, S. Hagen, B. Barstad, B. Anderson, D. Baldus, C. Conroy, J. Barnes, and D. Oaks. Photography by DeeAnn Thede



In honor of its tenth anniversary, the local Phi Beta Lambda chapter furnished free coffee for businessmen at the Colonial House Restaurant on Thursday, November 16, from 8 to 10a.m. and 1 to 3p.m. A luncheon to which all present PBL members and alumni were invited also was held Nov. 16 at 11:30a.m. at the Colonial House Restaurant.

Sue Casotti

# Eighth Annual PBL Conference

By *Josanne Neimand*

The Eighth Annual North-Central Regional Leadership Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda, Inc., was held in Des Moines on November 9-11. Nearly thirteen hundred high school and college students and their advisors attended from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

The theme for the conference was EFFORT + ENTHUSIASM = EXCELLENCE. Guest speakers at the conference were Ed Burakowski, Associate Director of FBLA/PBL; Mark Barth, National PBL President; Gary Williams, National FBLA President; and the North-Central Regional Vice-presidents, Bill Lisowski, PBL, and Mark Morris, FBLA. Other features of the conference were a visit from the U. S. Navy Rock Group, Lifeboat, tours of Des Moines businesses, workshops, and a disco-dance with local disc-jockey, Mike Shannon.

The Omicron Zeta Chapter, Phi Beta Lambda, DMACC, Boone Campus, sent a delegation of eighteen advisors and students to the conference. The advisors who attended were Mrs. Vivian Brandmeyer, Mrs. Pat Thieben, and Mr. Mel Holthus. The chapter officers and members attending were; President, Doug Baldus, Boone; Vice-president, Bette Anderson, Vail; Secretary, Josanne Niemand, Ames; Treasurer, Candy Conroy, Boone; Parliamentarian, Julie Barnes, Humboldt; Brenda Bahls and Mary Beth Albrecht, Richards; Colleen Hammen, Rockwell City; Sheri Hagen, Atlantic; Sue

Casotti, Tammy Wilson, Jill Jones, Becky Barstad and Diana Uthe, Boone.

As State Vice-President of Phi Beta Lambda, Tammy Wilson gave a film presentation on last year's FBLA/PBL National Conference in San Francisco at the State Fall Planning Meeting on Thursday, served as a presider at one of the workshops, served as recorder for one of the joint sessions, and participated in the Parade of States.

The chapter members who attended also served on the decoration committee for the "Corn-Pickin' Bash," which was an evening workshop. The theme was centered around Iowa's corn and the students used corn shocks as part of the decor. Students sat on the floor for the workshop and casual dress was appropriate.

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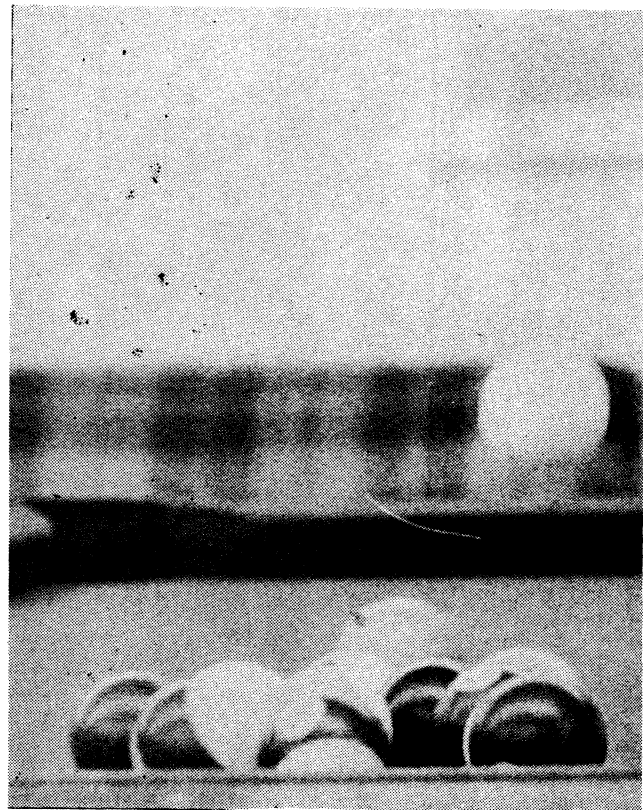


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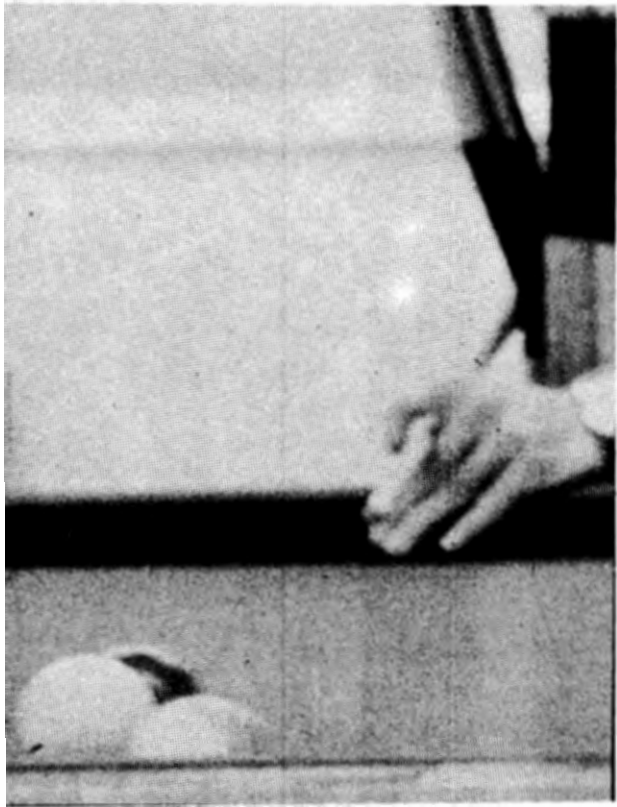
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Another Monday**



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**I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK!**

# ROTARY FEAST

BY Jo Schechinger

Monday, Oct. 8th, between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m., the Rotary Club held their 7th Annual Steak Fry here on the DMACC Campus.

The history of the relationship between DMACC of Boone and Rotary Club dates back to a former dean of the school (and former member of the Rotary Club), Emil Stadel. According to Sandi Johnson, Stadel set up the present day scholarship fund; which at that time was strictly for athletes. "This year's ('78-'79) scholarship recipients are Andre Gordon and Marvin White," said Mrs. Johnson.

According to Bill Ott, who was in charge of ticket sales, there were approximately 600 tickets sold at \$3.75 each. The club invested in 672 ½lb. steaks priced at \$3.00 per lb. An estimated \$1600.00 was spent for the function.

The Rotarians were prepared to serve 630 meals. These meals consisted of:

- 1 - ½lb. steak
- Baked potato
- Salad
- Roll
- Milk or coffee



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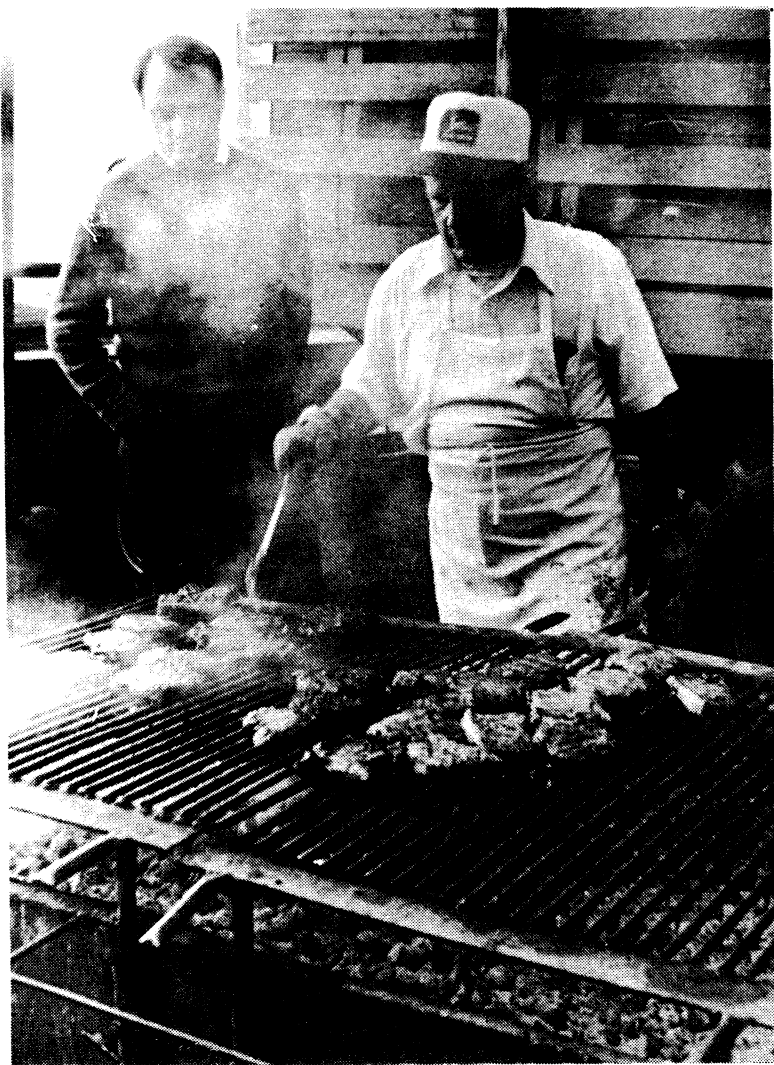
## Which way do we go . . . Which way do we go?

Mr. Ott commented that a great deal of the success for the steak fry depended on the support and publicity given by the Colonial House. Chuck Wilson, owner of the Colonial House, is a member of the Rotary Club and always contributes a lot of time and energy to all of their functions.

The evenings entertainment included old favorites sung by Boone High

School's Swing Choir (re: "Plop Plop Fizz Fizz" and "Enjoy Yourself") and solos performed by Sherry Inquist and Lori Sifrit.

There was a large crowd turnout for the annual steak fry for the Rotarians and RotaryAnns. Chefs for the hungry masses were the two chairmen of the event: Mr. Dean Ringenberg and Mr. Jim Anderson.



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## The Chef

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# A SIGHT RARELY SEEN

BY Bob Sheeler

After a peaceful night's sleep, I was wide awake and busy with chores around the campsite. While admiring the view from my sanctum over thousands of rocky mountain acres, I was startled by a movement to my left. While straining to see through the haze, there appeared another movement, revealing its position on a small peak adjacent to me. I looked this time through binoculars and could just make out the image of a large golden eagle sitting amongst a mass of entangled dead wood branches, unaware of its observer.

There was a deep ravine between our two positions, jammed with fallen trees and jagged rocks. The dangerous terrain was undoubtedly filled with ambushing rattlesnakes, so crossing it to a better viewpoint was out of the question. Nearby, I spotted a large opening in some rocks leading to a clear walkway, and began my strategic stalk.

The rest was about one hundred yards away from camp, but sneaking up to it covered at least three hundred yards. In order to stay hidden from view of the eagle, I had to detour around many boulders and snags supplying adequate cover.

Nestled in a dimple on the side of a small peak, the rest was protected from the stiff wind of the mountain. Near the top, I paused to listen, trying to hear any noise that would confirm I was on the right peak. Feathers buffeting the air close by told me that I was, and I continued, tense with anticipation. Success would depend on my stealth.

In a moment, I found myself at the edge of the cliff and stretched my neck outward to see the lair below me. Awestruck, my eyes fell on the spot where a huge female eagle was standing over her four young, not 20 feet away. A half-eaten rabbit lay nearby and she was distributing portions of its meat to her still-new family of three weeks. The eaglets at that early age did not resemble their parents, but were a downy white, speckled with black and brown. The mother, with

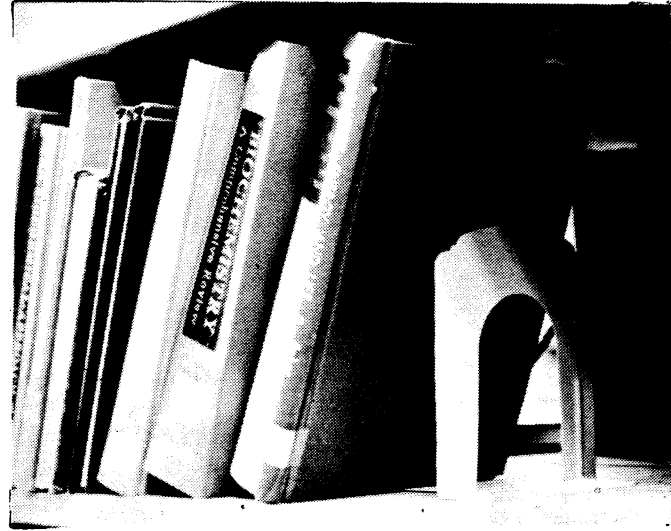
wings folded but held slightly away from her body, would prance awkwardly over to the rabbit and return with another supply of food for her babies. Rarely did she stop to devour a piece for herself. I watched in silence and thought how lucky I was to witness such a drama of the high country.

Soon after the meat was gone, the mother eagle adjourned to a warm spot in the sun to preen her feathers. Using the sharp, hooked beak as a comb, she cleaned, being very particular to remove any foreign particles and straighten herself to satisfaction. She soon closed the wings to her body and settled to have a look over the vast canyon below. Her head jerked in the direction of every minute movement before her, occasionally craning her neck curiously to further inspect. The overhanging brow gave a stern angered appearance in her eyes, as if frowning.

Suddenly her majesty stretched and the six foot form exploded with color in a magnificent array of brindle gold and black. The wind filled her wings and she floated outward from the perch with ease. A brief check back showed the eaglets still fighting over the last bits of food. (They were uncovered by their mother's exit.)

A distant shrill whistle pierced the air and echoed through the canyon... followed by another, much closer. A half mile or so away, the form of the male eagle appeared, probably returning from the morning's hunt. Surely by now, he and his mate had seen me and by staying could spell big trouble. So, I left the airie, returning to my camp and the smell of hot coffee. Both parent birds, now hovering over their home, gave me a last whistle of warning and floated back down to their family. I felt a wave of guilt having invaded the eagles' privacy, but at the same time felt richer for what I had seen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above story was submitted by Mrs. Hamilton from her Comp. I class. She felt that the BEAR FACTS would like to share this good piece of literature with its readers.)



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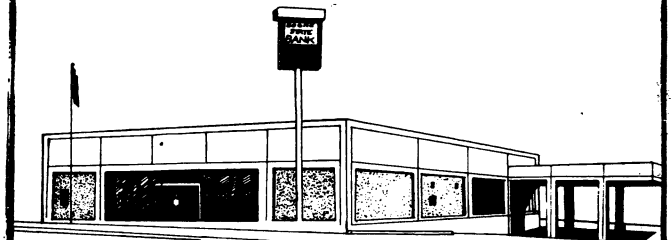
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# Do You Know Who This Person Is?

By Karen Gerber

Have you ever seen this person? Do you know who he is? When I was assigned to interview this man, I had no idea that I had already talked with him a few times. He was so friendly when I first met him I never would have believed I'd been talking with (gasp) THE DEAN.

That word conjurs up visions of batteries of secretaries, weeks (hours, anyway) of waiting, (even if it's just to make an appointment) and a cold statue behind a desk. Remembering other institutions, (I've been to three others), I took some time to gather my courage, then braced myself for hours of wait.

Thinking I'd get the day's reading (and then some) done, I took my bookbag and asked a secretary if I could get an appointment to see the Dean. To my pleasant surprise, before I could sit down, she smiled and said, "Sure, right through that open door," and pointed to the back of the room. I made my way back, drawing out my calendar to see when I might fit into a Dean's timetable.

Dean Hamilton was so nice to me - we set up an appointment ("Anytime's okay with me...") and I told him the kind of questions I wanted to ask, and left.

At the interview, the first thing Dean Hamilton said was, "I have no great message." Then he came from behind his desk and sat beside me as I asked my other questions.

The most important thing he told me, in my opinion, was about his 'open

door' policy: "if the door's open, the chair's empty, and the lights are on - walk in." And he said he hoped anyone would feel comfortable.

Dean Hamilton said, "We have the finest student body of any small campus - and excellent faculty and staff." His goal is for students "... to feel comfortable transferring, should they choose to continue - and a general all-around better chance at success." "The learning situation," the Dean feels, "works better here."

The Dean also said he was very comfortable here and is "... personally prejudiced toward Boone."

"We should be different from other institutions," Dean Hamilton said.

Dean Hamilton, you are different from other institutions - in the nicest way.

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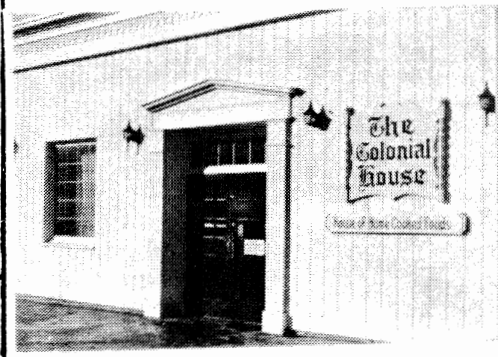
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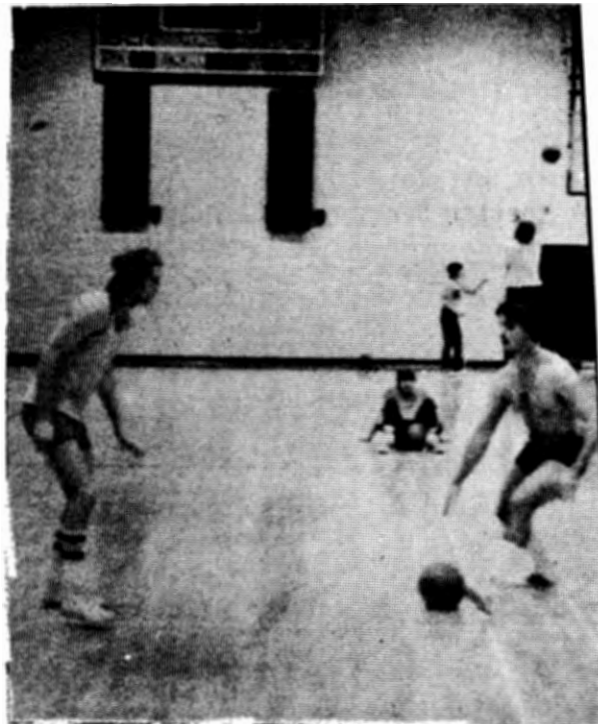
BILL EBERT

### GYM TO BE OPEN

The gym will be open Mon. and Thurs. nights during winter quarter for basketball and volleyball intramurals. There will be a schedule posted every Friday as to when the gym will be open for the upcoming week. Since the J.C. basketball season has started the gym will still open at 8:30 and close at 10:30 p.m. Schedules will be posted to let you know.

When we do have intramural basketball and volleyball going on, we will always try to leave half of the court open for open Rec.

There is a weight machine and equipment will be provided, so come out and use this facility. It's open for your use.



# OOPS!

Here's how the standings look like so far this intramural season:

### MEN'S

Team #5	Tim Anderson	3-0
Team #3	Tim Nieland	3-1
Team #1	Kelcy Pearson	2-2
Team #2	Pudge Rasmussen	1-2
Team #4	Mark Swenson	0-4

### WOMEN'S

Team #1	Lori Hansen	3-0
Team #3	Marilyn McGinty	1-2
Team #2	Kelly Harper	0-2

The next intramural program will be Volleyball. This will start sometime after Christmas. Be getting your teams ready.

### CONTEST

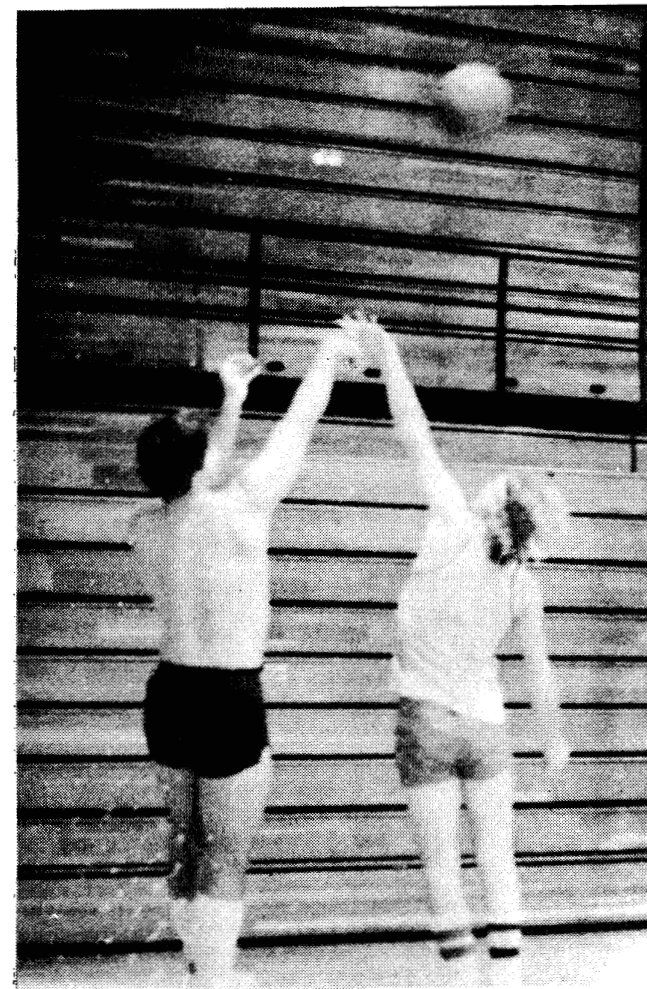
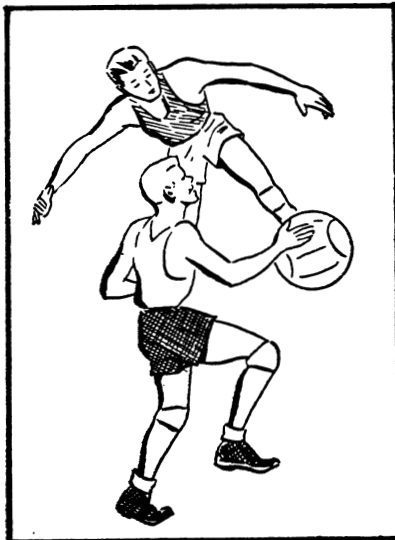
Free throw contest will be held Tues. Dec. 19. You will shoot the best out of 25. You must be signed up by Mon. Dec. 18.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Men's and Women's intramural basketball has gotten into full swing. In men's action, Team #5 captained by Tim Anderson defeated Team #3 captained by Tim Nieland 61-55. For the winning team Jim Morrissey led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Darrel Hanson with 14 and Tim Anderson with 10. Team #3 was led by Mike Burt with 13, followed by Tom Reiman and Rand Whitney both with 12 each.

In other action Team #1 captained by Kelcy Pearson defeated Team #4 captained by Mark Swenson 83-52. Leading scorers were Dan Batt 27, Bill Ebert 20, Ray Gallo 19, and Kelcy Pearson 13 for Team #1. Leading Team #4 were Mark Femlee and Mark Bollinger each with 11 points.

In a more recent game Team #3 defeated Team #1 77-61. Leading Team #3 in scoring were Brad Durby 22, Tom Reiman 20, and Rand Whitney 14. For Team #1 Kelcy Pearson had 21 and Bill Ebert had 18.



**Bill Ebert Team No. 1  
hits two from corner**

*(Pictures by Rick Vogel)*

# Bear Facts Sports Report

Photos by  
Larry S./Sports  
Editor Bill Hadaway

## Men's Basketball Bears (3-1)

The Boone Bears basketball team opened their season with a victory against Sioux Empire of Hawarden, IA., near Sioux City. Marvin White was the leading scorer with 19, followed closely by Myron Johnson who pumped in 18. Al Dantzler contributed 17 to round out the three in double figures. As a whole team, they shot 41% from the field and 64% from the line. In the rebounding department, White grabbed 17 and Paul Bilsten gathered in 12. Chris Johnson led in assists with 7 and Dantzler supplied 4.

	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
C. Johnson	2-8	1-2	1	5	5
Gordon	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
White	9-16	1-3	17	2	19
Dantzler	6-12	5-8	6	1	17
Bilsten	2-16	4-4	12	5	8
M. Johnson	8-12	2-2	0	4	18
Williamson	2-6	0-1	0	2	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29-71</b>	<b>14-22</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>72</b>

The cagers' next opponent was Marshalltown, which the Bears came out on top 75-67. Marvin White once again led all scorers with 27, trailed closely by Al Dantzler with 20. Dantzler also hauled down 14 rebounds, and Bilsten took 10 down. The Bears shot 49% from the field and connected for 65% from the charity line. Chris Johnson had a good night with 9 assists.

	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
C. Johnson	6-12	0-1	1	1	12
White	11-17	5-9	7	4	27
Dantzler	9-12	2-2	14	2	20
Bilsten	3-10	2-3	10	5	8
M. Johnson	2-7	2-2	4	2	6
Leeper	1-3	0-0	1	3	2
Williamson	0-4	0-0	3	0	0
Semprini	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32-65</b>	<b>11-17</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>75</b>

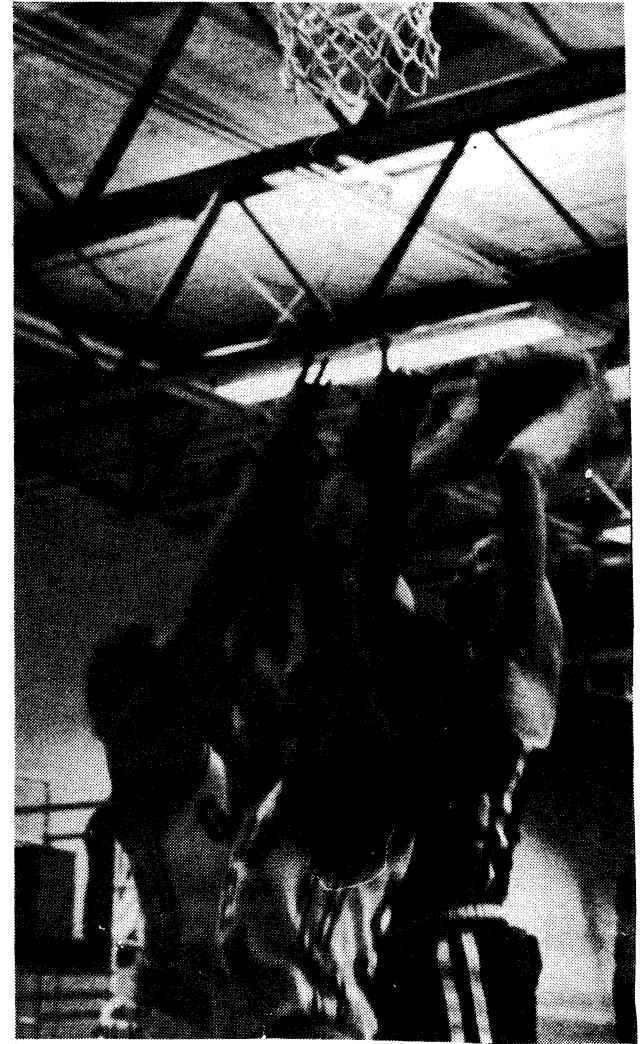
## First Loss

The Bears first set back came at the hands of Grandview in a close match 84-77. Grandview out shot the Bears from the field 54% to 49%. But from the free throw line Boone kept close with 88% to 80%. Chris Johnson had a career high 14 assists and Marvin White chipped in a career high 32 points but it just wasn't enough to put Boone on top. Dantzler led with 13 rebounds.

	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP
C. Johnson	4-14	1-2	1	5	5
White	14-19	4-4	8	3	32
Dantzler	8-12	1-1	13	3	17
Bilsten	5-17	0-0	7	3	10
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Season	(including first 3 games)					
	FG-A	FT-A	RB	PF	TP	PA
C. Johnson	12-34	1-4	5	7	25	8.3
Gordon	0-1	1-2	0	0	1	1
White	34-52	10-16	32	9	78	26
Dantzler	23-36	8-11	33	6	54	18
Bilsten	10-43	6-7	29	7	26	8.7
M. Johnson	12-25	6-6	5	8	30	10
Leeper	3-6	0-0	1	5	6	3
Williamson	2-10	0-1	3	2	4	2
Semprini			1			
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>96-207</b>	<b>32-47</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>74.7</b>
	<b>46%</b>	<b>68%</b>				



Above: Bilsten controls boards of Grandview players

Left: Bill Qweck shows support during Grandview game.

Upper Center: Al Dantzler, Marvin White



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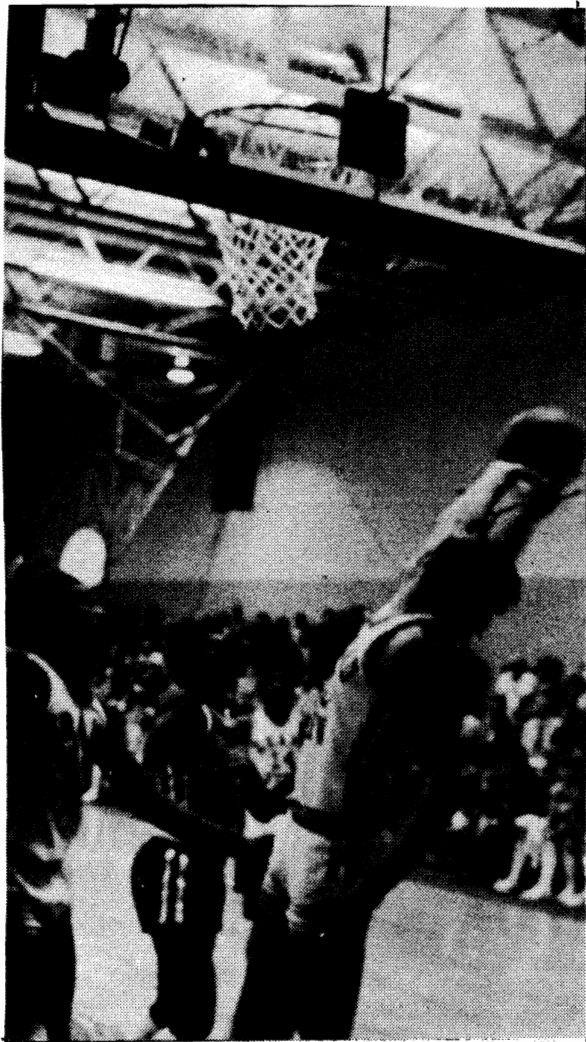
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**MEN'S B-BALL** *Continued*

**Leaves as Freshman  
Returns as Head Coach**

*By Bill Hadaway*



**Above: Myron Johnson waits for loose ball at Grandview.**

*Photos by Larry Swanson*

Boone Bears boosted their record to 3-1 after a sound defeating of Iowa Western of Council Bluffs, by the score of 93-66. The game had been scheduled for Saturday Dec. 2, but was postponed until Dec. 6, due to bad weather conditions.

Al Dantzler took game high scoring honors with 28 points, shooting 12-13 from the field and 4-4 from the line. Marvin White trailed closely with 22 points connecting on 12-12 from the field. Chris Johnson added 10 along with Paul Bilsten's 9 to the occasion. From the charity line the team shot flawless hitting 15 of 15.

Next in line for the bears is their own tournament slated for December 9 and 10. Their will be four teams involved including Creston, Ft. Dodge, Kirkwood and Boone. Creston and Ft. Dodge start off the tourney, the two teams will square off at six o'clock on Saturday evening, Boone vs. Kirkwood in the following game. On Sunday Dec. 10th the losers of Saturdays contest will square off at 1:30 in the afternoon for third place, and the championship game will get underway at approximately 3:30.

GOOD LUCK BEARS.

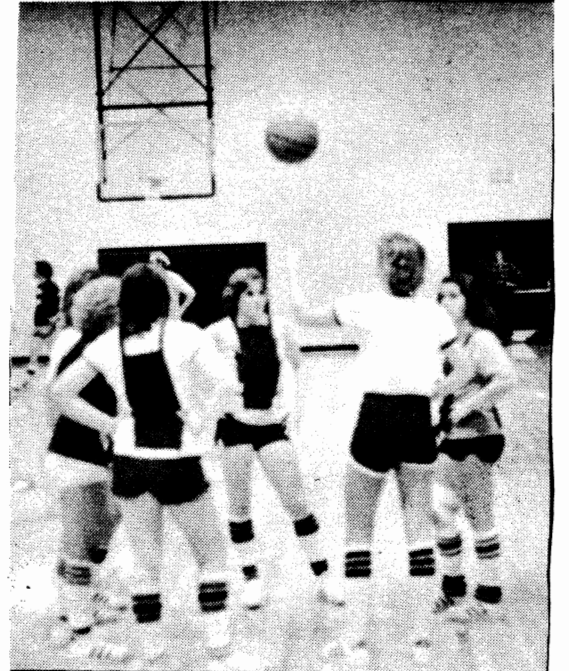
She could be considered a new face here at Boone, and then again, for others, she could be considered a familiar face. She's Lynda Johnson, head basketball coach of the women's team. Miss Johnson is a graduate from Boone High and attended Boone J.C. in her freshman year. The following year she moved on to Grandview where as a sophomore she participated in basketball and volleyball. Lynda finished her college career at Iowa State University where she majored in Physical Education, and also continued to play basketball as a junior and participated in tennis her senior year.

This will be her first year at coaching, "I want to be the best coach I can be," says Lynda. As far as goals about this season, Lynda replied, "we would like to win a few games this season, but we'd like to get that first one as soon as possible."

In preparation for the upcoming season, Lynda explained, "We started with the basics of five-on-five, including dribbling, passing, and shooting." The hardest to teach is Defense and Rebounding, and one of the first things done this year was to get the girls into shape.

As of right now the women's basketball program does not award scholarships to its players, because of a lack of funds available to the team considering it's only in its second season. Lynda is looking forward to possible recruiting practices in the future.

When asked if she thinks she'll like coaching here, Lynda replied, "Yes, I am enjoying working with the people here and I am more or less on my own." Lynda also added, "I'm really happy with the girls attitude, they have worked exceptionally hard, and have given 100% effort."



**HEAD COACH  
LYNDA JOHNSON**

**explains basics of five-on-five**

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**1 Lynda Byerly**

Played basketball for 4 years: 2 years at Ankeny and 2 years at Ballard. Received All Conference honors in the Heart of Iowa Conference two years at Ballard. Also received second team All Tribune Land her senior year. Played two years on the Summer and Fall softball teams at Ballard.

**2 Joni Adkins**

From YJB High School where she played basketball for 6 years winning 2 letters - also won three track letters. Other activities and honors included: Pep Club, Letterman's Club, Library Club, National Honor Society, Chorus, Band, Senior Class President, Annual Staff Editor.

**3 Cindy Rothfolk**

Sophomore from Manning majoring in Human Services. Played basketball three years and softball two years while at Manning. Lettered in basketball. Lettered in basketball and softball at the Boone Campus last year.

**4 Terri Davisson**

From Calamus High School where she played basketball, softball, golf and track. Was first team All Conference outfielder in softball and was captain of the women's golf team. Other activities and honors: Chamber choir, Jazz Band - Was voted outstanding Band Student for 1977-78.

**5 Joy Hildreth**

Played basketball, softball and participated in track four years at Rockwell City High School. She was a first team all conference softball pitcher this past summer. Anchored the two mile relay in the 1977 State Track meet.

**6 Marilyn McGinty (not pictured)**

Hails from Rockwell City too where she lettered three years in basketball, 2 years in softball, and 2 years in track. Played guard in basketball her junior year and then made honorable mention All-Conference her senior year as a forward.

**7 Peg O'Loughlin**

Attended St. Johns High School in Independence, Iowa where she played basketball and softball and participated in cross country. Made second team All Conference in basketball as a sophomore and first team her junior and senior years. Made the All-Star team in softball her junior and senior years.

**8 Jolene Olson**

A nursing student from Radcliffe where she played basketball and softball. Received all-conference honorable mention in both sports her senior year. Voted the 'most improved' ball player her senior year, very active in other H.S. activities.

**9 Bonnie Hervey**

From Tri-County High School (Webster) where she played basketball three years, softball two years and participated in track one year. Bonnie won the state free throw shooting contest as a 7th grader.

**10 Janet Reiser**

Played basketball, softball and participated in track at Denison High School. She was named 'most valuable player' on the softball team and she made honorable mention all-state.

**11 Janna Teagarden**

Sophomore from Boone High School where she participated in cross country, basketball, track, softball and golf one year. Received the Geoppinger Award as a sophomore. Was a member of The National Honor Society her sophomore, junior and senior years. Received two Kevin Putney Awards as a senior.