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DMACC Board decision affects Boone campus

The Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors decided unanimously Monday night to terminate or reduce 11 positions at the Boone Campus.

The cuts and reductions were part of a board package to balance the 1981-82 DMACC budget.

Nineteen positions on the Boone campus had been slated for termination or reduction in an administrative budget package.

The DMACC administration had presented a list of budget alternatives to the board last Monday night. The administration's recommendations sparked disbelief and outrage on the various campuses of the Area 11 college. A jam-packed public hearing at which 43 people testified for four hours against the administration's alternatives was held Thursday night.

The terminations and reductions in Boone reduce the budget by \$99,128. The original recommended reduction was \$166,758. The cuts are in the areas of instruction, student life, business management and physical plant.

A detail of the cuts is as follows (anticipated savings are in parenthesis):

INSTRUCTION

- Eliminate Political Science - History and Physics in Arts and Sciences (\$20,500).
- Reduce instructional contracts in practical nursing: two 12 month contracts reduced to 9 month and one 12 month contract reduced to 6 months (\$18,935).
- Eliminate 1982 Boone campus summer school (\$3,000).
- Reduce Dean's contract from 12 to 10 months (\$6,000).
- Reduce part-time library staffing (\$2,474).
- Total anticipated savings from instructional reductions: \$50,909.

STUDENT LIFE

- Centralize Boone records and admissions and reduce contract of both student life professionals and two secretaries from 12 months to 10 months (\$10,709).
- Eliminate part-time activities assistant (\$1,500) and part-time clerical help (\$1,000) at Boone.
- Total anticipated savings from student life reductions: \$13,209.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

- Reduce purchase of Boone business office supplies (\$500).
- Reduce Boone business office travel (\$200).
- Reduce Boone business office salaries (\$2,520).
- Total anticipated savings from business management reductions: \$4,510.

PHYSICAL PLANT

- No new bleachers (\$10,500).
- No water line replacement (\$20,000).
- Total anticipated savings from physical plant reductions: \$30,500.

The Business Office Supervisor program in the Career Education area at Boone was terminated. Board president Paul Lowery said it was decided to reduce the Business Office Supervisor program because of the low enrollment in the second year of the program. Only the first year of the two-year program will be offered and students will take the second year of the program at the Ankeny campus.

The Arts and Sciences positions were also terminated because of low enrollment, Lowery said.

Reduction in the nursing program will require students to take the fourth quarter of the program at the Ankeny campus.

Seventy-one staff positions in all were cut college-wide. The board will fire 68 persons and not rehire three others.

The original published budget was reduced by \$1.58 million to about \$16.5 million, an 8.7 percent reduction.

The only full-time program recommended for elimination was an auto parts course.

By not opening two nearly completed buildings on the Ankeny campus, the board expects to save \$223,000 in personnel and utility costs.

In addition to the budget cuts, several revenue options were adopted to help balance the budget.

Student fees were increased in several areas. A non-refundable \$50 admission fee will be in effect July 1. Currently students pay a \$50 admission fee but get half of it credited toward tuition if they enroll.

Students will be charged \$1 for college catalogues which were previously free.

Charges will be assessed for students taking courses by television and for several adult education courses.

Approximately \$377,000 in revenue needs to be generated to balance the budget. The board is expecting that to be made up from state funds, or if the funds don't come in, from a tuition increase.



THE DMACC BOARD OF DIRECTORS (pictured above) were faced with a major budget cuts recently when the

college appeared to be in financial trouble. Photo by Louise Beyea.

New memorial award established for Boone Campus, DMACC

A memorial award in the name of Dennis E. McFarland has been established at the Boone Campus, DMACC to be presented annually to an academically deserving student planning to continue his or her education in a field related to business or banking. Announcement of the recipient of the Dennis McFarland Memorial Award will be made each year at commencement exercises.

Contributors toward funding for the award include Hawkeye Savings and Loan Association for which McFarland was employed and Boone Campus faculty, staff and friends.

Dennis McFarland, who died in the Las Vegas Hilton fire, was a graduate of the Boone Campus and of Iowa State University. He had been a constant supporter of Boone Campus and its programs.

File applications now

Each student in a Career Education or Arts and Sciences curriculum who plans to earn an Associate in Arts Degree or Diploma summer quarter of 1981 must file a "Graduation Application" with the Office of the Registrar by mid-term of the spring quarter.

A student will be considered a candidate for graduation only upon proper completion and filing of the "Graduation Application" form. In addition to making the application, the student will need to pay the required \$15 application fee.

While a student may complete requirements for graduation during any quarter, commencement exercises will be held only at the end of the Spring Quarter. This year, those exercises will be held on Friday morning, May 29.

Time running out

The Boone Campus of the DMACC reminds transfer students that time is quickly running out to make applications for transfer scholarships, housing and other financial aid for the 1981-1982 school year.



NURSING GRADUATES from the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College were honored at a special breakfast last Wednesday at the Colonial House. Shown in the back row from left to right are: Donna Comer, Marlene Johnson, Georgha Christmas, Rae Jean Thomas, Kathy Rodwell, Roberta Runyan, Julie Waters, Jonni Jorgensen

and Carol Rardin. In the front row are Becky Ahrens, Marylou Flack, Darcy Marcley, Patricia Pady, Patricia Peterson and Ruth Jones. Not pictured are Randy Gray and Sharon Sires. Undergraduates in the nursing program host the breakfast for the graduates. The graduate nurses were each presented with a rose and the Practical Nurse Pledge.

Ask Bertha Bear

DEAR BERTHA,

I am so mad at my man! He stood me up not long ago and I honestly don't know how to handle it.

We've been dating for a few months and this is the first time that this has happened. I've never tolerated that before and I don't want to do that now, but I really like this guy.

Do you suppose that it was a one-time occurrence or an act of forgetfulness? I don't want to think of it as intentional, but I'm really upset. How do I get back at him?

Stood Up

DEAR STOOD UP,

I say forgive him! I'm sure that it was just a one time thing. After-all, you've only been going out with him for a few months so give the guy another chance. If it keeps hapening, then you have room to be suspicious. Hang in there...things we'll get better.

Bertha

DEAR BERTHA BEAR,

I am whipped on the "cutest" guy on campus, but I don't think that he even knows I exist. I've run into him several times at various DMACC hangouts and parties and he doesn't ignore me, but he never gets around to asking me out. I speak to him at school, but the attraction always seems to end there for him.

I really like him, Bertha, but I don't know what to do. I'm afraid to come on too strong for fear of scaring him off altogether. What should I do? Keep trying to build a more "personal" relationship, or quit trying and "just be friends."

Lost in love

DEAR LOST,

Maybe Mr. "cutest" doesn't realize that this is the way you feel. He may just think of you as a friend now, but maybe if you sit down with him and explain your true feelings he may change his mind.

If it happens that you are too shy for this method, you'll have to resort to the old stand-by...flirt, flirt, flirt (it may help to have a few beers first). Good luck.

Bertha Bear

The financial crunch

Feeling the money crunch?

Prepared to pay tuition increases?

There may be some help for you! Even if you have Financial Aid now. READ this information.....

BASIC GRANT...(you don't repay)

It isn't too late to file for this year. The deadline is March 15.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN...It isn't too late to still get 7 percent interest loans if you're enrolled half-time (6 credit hours) Winter quarter.

You can now borrow up to \$3,000 this year at DMACC.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for next year are here **BE PREPARED!** File now.

AGENCY ASSISTANCE (CETA, etc.) Ask us to refer you. It could mean assistance with educational and living costs.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND VETERAN'S BENEFITS. If you're receiving assistance, you still may be eligible for other financial aid. You must be enrolled at least half-time (6 credit hours) to be eligible. Part-time students, evening students, extension center students, etc., this means YOU! What do you do next? Stop by the Financial Aid Office. Don't DELAY!

February named PBL month

The month of February was proclaimed as FBLA-PBL month by Governor Ray. During this month, the members of these organizations promoted their ideas for the betterment of their communities.

The members of the Future Business Leaders of America and the Phi Beta Lambda play an large role in assuring the future progress of the communities they are involved with.

FBLA and PBL members are secondary and post-secondary students who are preparing for careers in business and business education. They provide valuable services for developing leadership. They promote good citizenship, inspire patriotism and encourage cooperation with others. They also teach up-to-date business information.

FBLA-PBL is a non-profit education organization for students interested in business and business education careers. It is composed of three divisions: FBLA at the high school level, PBL at post-secondary and college levels and alumni.

The purpose of the organization is to give students a chance to learn about the business community as they develop vocational competencies that will help them to pursue careers in business.

Members learn how to lead and participate in group discussions, preside at meetings and conferences, work within communities and engage in problem-solving and decision-making ideas.

FBLA-PBL is financed almost entirely by dues, donations and grants.

The FBLA concept was developed in 1937 by Hamden L. Forkner of Teachers College Columbia University. In the fall of 1940, official sponsorship of FBLA was accepted by the National Council for Business Education. On Feb. 3, 1942, the first chapter was organized in Johnson City, Tenn. In 1958, a separate post-secondary division of FBLA-PBL was established.

Books on blindness

A seven-book series on blindness, put together by the National Federation of the Blind, has been given to the Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus.

On Feb. 5, the Central Iowa Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind held its monthly meeting in the Friendship room of the Boone State Bank. At that meeting, Arthur Baldwin presented the series of books to Kerin Springer, 1981 DMACC Homecoming Queen. Springer was representing the DMACC librarian Louise Payton.

The book packet is to be placed in the library on the Boone Campus and is to be used by all who are interested in blindness. The following titles are included in the packet:

Resource Guide for Parents and Educators of Blind Children,

Section 504 Blind Employees,

Accommodation and a List of Job Opportunities,

WHY section 504 in Employment,

Blind and Physically Handicapped in Competitive Employment,

Your School Includes a Blind Student and Blindness and Disorders of the Eye.

The Central Iowa Chapter intends the packet to be used by persons in Boone County and at the DMACC campus. The purpose of the packet is to educate the public about blindness and may be used by all who need to know more about blindness and its problems.

Any person needing further information may contact any member of the Central Iowa Chapter or may write to Arthur Baldwin, 3124 Grove, Ames, Iowa 50010. The address of the National Federation of the Blind is 1800 Johnson St., Baltimore, Maryland. 21230.

Boone attendance down

By KATHY WEBER

Attendance at the Boone Campus has established a pattern which school officials have now come to expect according to Rich Finnstad.

The largest enrollment is at the beginning of the school year and it declines steadily during the winter and spring quarters. Although overall enrollment is up this year, administrators say this pattern still remains and is known to all schools in the Midwest.

Finnstad offered the following statistics concerning enrollment: Fall, 1979: 580 students; Winter, 1979-1980: 515 students; Spring, 1980: 503 students; Fall, 1980: 603 students; Winter 1980-1981: 551 students; Spring 1981: estimated at 535 students.

Officials believe the drop in enrollment is caused by winter weather.

Editor's desk

This issue contains some very important material about the financial matters faced recently by the DMACC and the implications of these matters on the Boone Campus itself. As a student and the editor of this publication, I feel that this situation concerns all Boone Campus students and faculty, as well as the entire community of Boone. Fortunately the Boone Campus fared better than once expected when the final budget cuts were made and for this I am very grateful. However, I do feel that every student on campus should have a good idea of what took place and for this reason, an article is included this month pertaining to the DMACC board of directors meetings.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank Louise Beyea for allowing me to use her stories concerning the matter and for helping me to "comprehend" all of the information presented at those meetings.

The winter quarter Bear Facts staff deserves a gigantic congratulations for a "job well done." I didn't get all of those people back this quarter, but I feel fortunate to have been able to work with them during the past quarter. This congratulations is also due to the Basic Reporting class of last quarter. They added a great deal to The Bear Facts and did a fantastic job.

Marcia

Gone to Kansas City

Many members of the DMACC, Boone Campus choir departed Thursday for a three-day trip to Kansas City, Mo. They will be staying at the Crown Center Hotel and attending two stage productions. Various workshops and tours are also scheduled during the trip.

An annual trip by the choir has become a tradition and this year the group sold candles to help defray the cost of this venture.

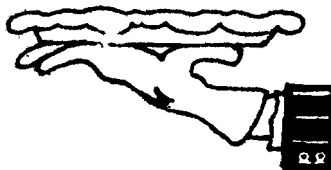
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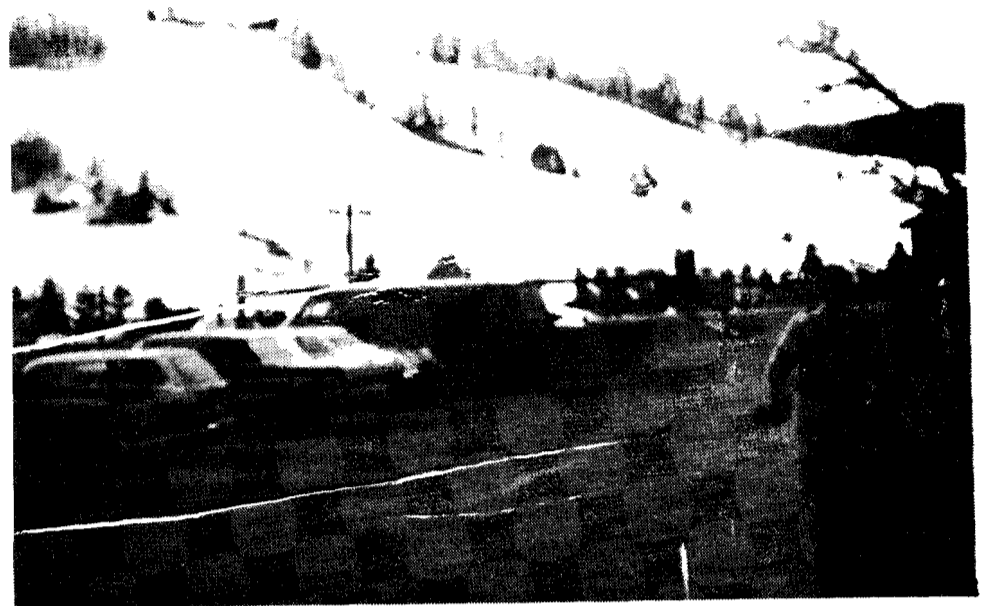
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PARTY TIME became a popular phrase among these Boone Campus skiers on their trip to the Afton Alps during February. The ski trip was student organized by Student Senate President, Tim Orr.



MAKE-BELIEVE SNOW enabled the Boone skiers to take advantage of their trip to Minnesota, but it certainly looked odd.

The diary of a Boone skier

Dear Diary,
On Feb. 19, 18 students of the Boone Campus started out for Minnesota to enjoy a weekend of skiing, partying and fun.

Tim Orr planned and made the arrangements for the entire event which originally was to include 40 students. However, when the time came for the trip, only 18 were able to participate. Listed below is a day-by-day account of the events surrounding that trip....

THURSDAY, FEB. 19: We departed for Minnesota at 4:30 p.m. in "Old Blue" — the recreation bus — for St. Paul, Minn.

Tim Orr and Mark Adkins were the bus drivers for the entire trip. Entertainment during the ride up included playing cards, music and "refreshments"

We arrived at our destination — the Ramada Inn Hotel — at 11:30 p.m. Everyone unloaded the bus and headed for the rooms. Many stayed up talking while others slept.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20: Before leaving for the Afton Alps for our first day of skiing, we ate breakfast, swam and enjoyed the sauna at the hotel. At noon, we boarded the bus for the ski hills.

Many of the students had never been on skis before and, therefore, many commical events took place. Mark Adkins took much longer than expected to stand up on the bunny hill (beginners hill). Shaela Young learned the technique of falling quite well during her first try. She was doing very well until her final trip down. For some reason (maybe because Brad stuck his ski poles in front of her) she fell. Annette Gibbs got tired of doing so well on the bunny hill, so she decided to try the Advanced mountain. It is rumored that she ended up walking to the bottom. Scott Webb, Steve Anderson, and Joel and Barb Sage discovered a mud hole during their skiing adventure.

Many students enjoyed a wine and cheese party that evening in Chris Folvag's room (alias the pig pen). A swimming party was held afterward. The group then ate supper and enjoyed a night of dancing to either disco or country western music.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21: We planned on going skiing, but it rained all day so we were unable to. So, everyone boarded the bus and went shopping at a near-by mall.

Once back at the motel, various events took place. Many students returned to the lounge that evening and witnessed the biggest of event of all — a knife fight. Fortunately no Boone students were involved in the brawl.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22: After eating a late breakfast, the group boarded "Old Blue" for the return trip to Boone. We arrived at approximately 7 p.m.

In discussing the weekend, diary, I found that each member of the ski group had a favorite moment. (These are listed below.)

- 1.) Ed Mathers: "My McDonald-Land cookies."
- 2.) Greg Powers: "Watching Ed and Scott disco."
- 3.) Gail Peltzmeier: "You mean besides the ski instructor?"
- 4.) Annette Gibbs: "The beach ball game with Ed's toes."
- 5.) Scott Webb: "The Pick-up bar."
- 6.) David Phelps: "Swimming."
- 7.) Chris Folvag: "Seven and sevens."
- 8.) Steve Anderson: "The many pit stops on the way up and the singles bar."
- 9.) Tim Orr: "Finding 'linings' to give Adkins and the knife fight."
- 10.) Mark Adkins: "The Imperial Disco and the time when Orr said 'good-bye' to his ski as it went sliding down the hill without him."
- 11.) Dale Carhill: "First-time skiing."
- 12.) Paul Torbert: "Getting away from school."
- 13.) Tim Sage: "The talk I had between 2 and 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the lobby."
- 14.) Brad Kirkpatrick: "The knife fight."
- 15.) Barb Sage: "Teasing Shaela about her 'new' dance partner."
- 16.) Joel Sage: "The night the 'moon' came out at the Hideaway."
- 17.) Shaela Young: "Was I there?"
- 18.) Kim Lough: "The sauna."

Goodnight diary,
Barb Sage



UP, UP AND AWAY go Tim Orr and Brad Kirkpatrick. But they are not in a beautiful balloon...they're on the Afton Alps ski lift.



ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST as Greg Powers slides sideways in the above left photo. Barb Sage and Shaela Young are ready for the slopes in the above center picture as Chris Folvag and Ed Mathers attempt to balance on one ski. The Boone Campus group traveled to the Afton Alps on Feb. 19.

Student of the month

Gail Peitzmeier, Boone's symbol of AFS travel

During the weekend of March 6, the Boone area was visited by 13 high school foreign exchange students who were taking part in the annual Boone International Weekend. From August of 1979 until July of 1980, Boone Campus student Gail Peitzmeier was a part of an exchange program — as a student to Mexico. Gail is the Bear Facts Student of the Month for March.

Peitzmeier's interest in the American Field Service Student Program (AFS) stemmed from a presentation she witnessed as an eighth grader concerning one student's experiences in the program.

Once in high school, she joined the local AFS chapter and then applied for travel to a foreign country as a Boone High School senior.

The screening process for acceptance began at the state level. Once approved there, her application was sent to the AFS World Base in New York City for finalization.

She received notification of her acceptance for an "AFS experience" in July of 1979 — one month prior to her departure for Mexico.

On Aug. 18, Peitzmeier began her year-long venture with an orientation at C.W. Post College in New York. Peitzmeier said that more than 150 American students met at the college for a brief visit before setting out for destinations in every corner of the world.

Once in Mexico, Peitzmeier explained that she and other exchange students assigned to the country spent a week as tourists on a sight-seeing bus trip and then arrived in their prospective cities to meet their Mexican families.

The Silviano Valdes family of Mexico City hosted Peitzmeier's stay. She explained that her family consisted of parents, two sisters, one brother and a grandmother. She went on to define the family as being "very wealthy."

Peitzmeier said that it was difficult to adjust to a situation involving maids who "did everything for you."

The Valdes family spent many weekends in the resort areas of Manzanillo (located on the Pacific ocean) and Cuernavaca in which they had a resort home.

Although the school year in Mexico City begins in August, Peitzmeier began her schooling on Oct. 15. She attended the Institute of Aumaniter and Sciences, a "very informal" private Catholic school according to Peitzmeier. Her course list of sociology, philosophy, economics, government,

universal and Mexican literature and English may appear to be a difficult load, but during the year, Peitzmeier often defined her Mexican education system as "easy school."

Classes were held from 7 a.m. until noon and were organized so that the teachers moved from class-to-class instead of the students.

Throughout her stay, Peitzmeier took part in many AFS activities. In February, the mid-year AFS workshop was held in Mexico City — allowing her to spend time with many of the other students staying in the country. She described it as the weekend when "I didn't sleep at all." April was the month of the short-term exchange during which the students staying in Mexico rotated families for a brief period of time.

Following a day of celebration and dancing, Peitzmeier graduated from the high school on May 17. The ceremony was entirely student organized and held on the same day as the wedding of her Mexican sister.

She defined the wedding ceremony as being "very formal" with much dancing.

Shortly before her return to the United States, Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Peitzmeier, were allowed to visit their daughter in Mexico.

Gail explained that visits from family members are very rare, and that her parents had to obtain permission for the trip from the New York office.

Gail returned to the states on July 10, flying from Mexico City to Des Moines, Iowa in one day. She said that she was "ready to come home when it was over," but that she still keeps in touch with her Mexican family and friends. She went on to explain that her reason for the trip was to learn as much as possible about Mexican and Spanish customs and she feels that she learned a great deal from her "AFS experience."



GAIL PEITZMEIER lived in Mexico City from August of 1979 until July of 1980 as an American Field Service student. She became interested in the exchange program as an eighth grader when she listened to another AFS student recount her experiences.

Abbott has always been a student

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

Clair Abbott classifies himself as a "perennial student", but he has been, and is, much more.

Abbott's education roots are deep in Iowa. The farm boy graduated from the high school in Vall, Iowa and went on to Buena Vista College. After his "practice teaching" was completed in the spring of his senior year, the local school board asked him to stay on as an English teacher. So, Abbott went east to summer school at Iowa University.

Two years later, in 1952, he transferred to Boone High School as a vice-principal and began his work at Iowa State University for a Masters Degree with majors in school administration and sociology in combination with anthropology.

His thesis material necessitated poring over the Boone school board minutes and its budget from the earliest to the ones of 1955. This volume was one of the most recent documented research papers about the history of Boone.

The Ames High School was closer to the University, so in the school year of 1958-1959, he lectured there to the advanced classes of world history, international relations, sociology and anthropology.

There is no backing off from summer school, or even evening sessions for teachers because pay depends upon the hours of credit earned. In Abbott's case, the increased knowledge in his subject field during the 1950s and 1960s kept him going back again for other courses.

In administration work he needed better tools for counseling. The extra 33 hours he has accumulated qualify him as a superintendent of schools.

In the meantime, the then Boone Junior College outgrew the quarters on third floor and in the basement of the Boone High School building. So, physical education classes were held in the Old Armory building.

The old Franklin elementary school became available and Abbott moved there. Knowing the original Junior College dean and the new dean, Abbott felt that he could work there.

And it was work. One classroom became the library on the second floor with some question as to whether the floor would take the load of books.

Cloak rooms became teacher's offices and the business department took over only one classroom on the ground level.

The Student Senate kept right on with the landscaping project and "housecleaning" of the old building and Leonard O'Neal, who managed a cafe in Boone, hired two women to serve hot lunches.

Parties and receptions were held either in the Franklin Hall or in the Legion Cabin and during all of this adjustment, Abbott became Dean of the college.

In 1964, the bond issue came up for a new campus. When the citizens passed this issue, Dean Abbott and the local college board began getting the campus for the 1968 year. The plans were big enough to allow for expansion and for the present enrollment of approximately 600 students.

Once the college became part of the Des Moines Area Community College, Abbott returned to teaching. To "refresh his mind" he also took some more courses.

He says that someday he plans to retire and go on to college. He cites a case of a former custodian now attending ISU as an example...always a student.

The Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus Foundation Board met on Jan. 26 in preparation of the upcoming spring membership drive.

Officers for the 1981 season were elected during the course of that meeting and include: chairman, Lloyd Courter; co-chairman in charge of programming, Paul Stark; co-chairman of committee liaison, Steve Afdahl; co-chairman in charge of finances, Evalotte Berl.


New Boone Campus committee members include Clair Abbott, Steve Afdahl, Bruce Conlin, Jack Gano, Byron Hamilton and Kirke Quinn.

Other Foundation Board members are Lloyd Courter, Jim Grabau, Gary Grosnickle, Wayne Rouse and Paul Stark.

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Bears win 6th!

By JOE NEVILLE

The Boone Bears won their sixth game of the year in exciting fashion as they slipped by Iowa Western in overtime here at the Boone gym on Feb. 16.

Boone got off to a slow start in the first half — trailing Iowa Western 30-35 as both teams left for the locker rooms.

The Bears started the second half with three straight buckets and took a one-point lead.

The rest of the way was nip-and-tuck as both teams exchanged baskets. At the end of regulation time the score was knotted at 79 all.

In overtime, Iowa Western only came through with two points as they fell short losing to the Bears 83-81.

Richard Griggs led all scorers with 28 points while Harold Mayo also contributed 22.

Boone team tilted

By GREGG FJELLAND

Boone traveled north to Mason City on Feb. 7 in an Iowa Conference basketball tilt.

The Bears again came out on the short end losing to Mason City 97-72.

Casey Ditch and Larry Ingram kept the Bears in place during the opening half but gave Mason City an eleven point lead.

Fred West and Harold Mayo did most of the Bears first half scoring and second half action saw Mason City blow out the Bears in a lopsided final of 97-72.

Casey Ditch led all scorers with 27, Larry Ingram had 20, Tom Schillings added 13 and Randy Powells put in 12.

Harold Mayo led all Boone scorers with 25, Fred West added 18, Todd Peterson and Dave Dunkelberger had 8 each while Richard Griggs had 6 and Brett Stumbo rounded out with 5.

Close call for Bears

By GREGG FJELLAND

The Boone Bears entertained the cagers of Iowa Western at home on Jan. 29.

Boone opened up a 38-33 halftime edge over the visitors who just couldn't quite get on top. The Bears were paced by a well-balanced team effort in the opening half.

The second-half found the Bear's five point edge slip away as each team took part in the nip-and-tuck game. Boone came out on top as the buzzer sounded 73-72 in a very exciting finish.

Boone, which used a team effort throughout the game, was paced by Richard Griggs with 20, Dave Dunkelberger with 18, Harold Mayo's 14, Fred West's 10 and Todd Peterson's 9.

Kirkwood defeat

By JOE NEVILLE

The Boone Bears were defeated by a superior ball club when Kirkwood defeated the Bears 112-89.

Boone played a good game in the first half, but was outmanned by the very talented Kirkwood team. Boone trailed 53-32 at halftime to the offensive minded Panthers.

In the second half, the Bears scored 57 points and the game turned into a run-on-gun contest.

One bright spot for the Bears was the curly-headed kid from Ogden — Dan Coder. He marveled the crowd as he pumped in 18 points in a reserve role.

Fred West led the Bears in scoring with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Richard Griggs and Harold Mayo also chipped in 14 and 12 points respectively.



SCRATCH-ALL EVENTS was won by Sharon Blaskey in the recent Women's Boone County bowling tournament. Sharon took the award with a 1641 series. She is a familiar face in the Boone Campus office.

Creston over Boone

By JOE NEVILLE

The Boone Bears took a 5-14 record into the Creston match-up and came out an 88-81 loser.

The Bears played a hard-fought ballgame all the way, but Creston went up by five with only one minute showing on the clock.

In the first half, it was all offense as the Bears took a 45-43 lead at intermission.

In the second half, Richard Griggs scored 13 of his 23 points as he was the leading scorer for Boone.

Next in line was Mike Garner with a 20 point clip. Harold Mayo also hit the boards well for Boone — chipping in 10 points and Dave Dunkelberger pumped in 7.

Creston was led by Terry Rickett and Ed Williams with 23 and 22 points respectively.

New bangboards

By JOE NEVILLE

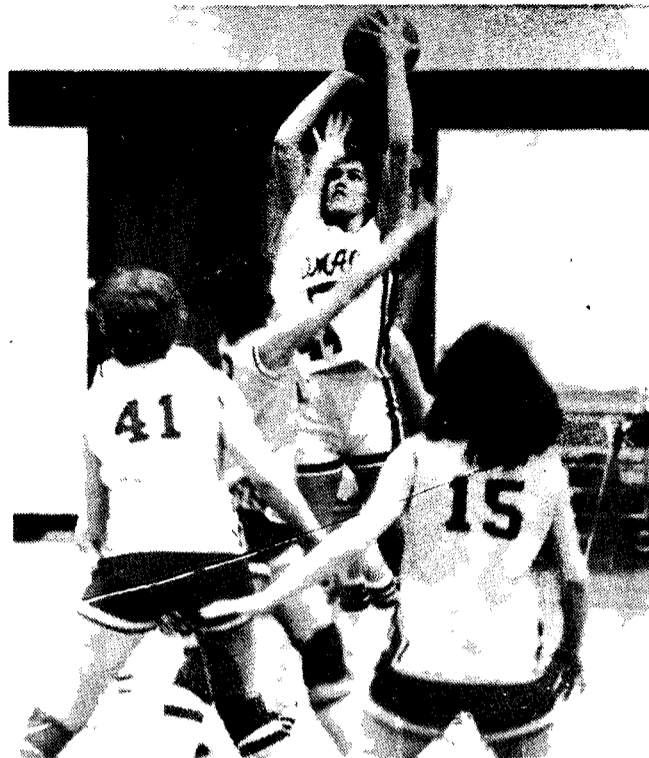
On one early Saturday morning in January, Merrill Preiss arrived at the Boone Campus gym. Preiss was working at the gym to help with an eighth grade basketball tournament, but little did he know he would have a lot more work.

Preiss, a hard-working young man, decided to get started right away on his duties for the day. One of the jobs on his agenda was raising the bangboards so that the kids wouldn't be tempted to shoot baskets on the sides of the main court.

To accomplish this chore, all one needs do is turn a key inserted into a wall-socket — the baskets rise automatically. (From this point on, it's all history).

The cable snapped and one bangboard crashed down onto the wooden gymnasium floor. Shattered glass covered nearly one quarter of the entire gym.

(Added note: the bangboard has now been replaced).



JANE BOESEN jumps high for two points in a Lady Bear square-off.

Second straight . . .

By GREGG FJELLAND

Boone suffered their second straight loss at the hands of Sioux Empire 85-68 on Feb. 5.

The Bears fell behind 39-33 at half-time mainly because of the hot hands of Kevin Brooks and Tim Sheppard of Sioux Empire.

In the second half, it was disastrous for the Bears as they were outscored by the visitors 45-35 in the second half making the final score 85-68.

Richard Griggs and Harold Mayo led the Bear scorers with 17 each, Dan Coder added 10 with Dave Dunkelberger and Mike Garner rounded out the scoring with 6 apiece.

Tritons on top of Boone

By GREGG FJELLAND

Boone coming off an exciting victory over Iowa Western took on the Tritons of Fort Dodge on Feb. 2.

In a close battle throughout much of the first half, both teams used balance as the Tritons grabbed a slim 38-37 halftime edge.

Boone couldn't quite get on track in the second half as Chuch Hood and teammate Brent Aden kept the visitors on top.

Harold Mayo was the only bright spot on the Boone team as he dumped in 28 points. Fort Dodge came out on top 76-66 as time ran out.

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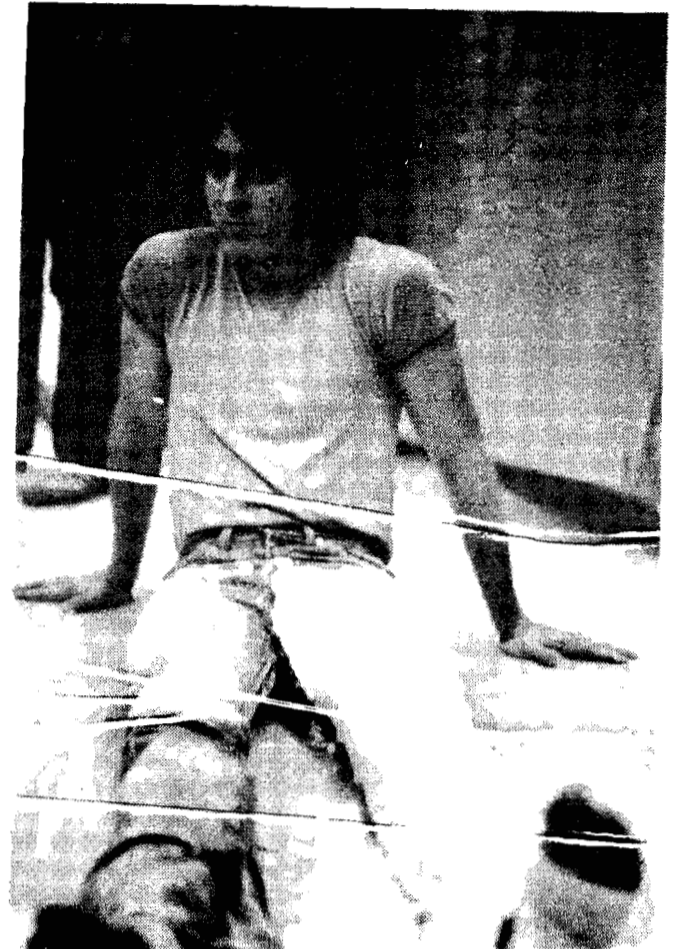
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"YOU MISSED A SPOT," mumbled the mummy as the plastercast made in a DMACC art class began to dry. Photo

by Kathy Abel.



THIS BOONE CAMPUS ART STUDENT may be wondering what it would be like if he really did have to wear a cast. Photo by Kathy Abel.



TROY, PAUL AND GRETA attempt to work with the plaster covering and cover themselves. Photo by Kathy Abel.



COULD THIS ACTUALLY BE JULI SEALINE? One will never know. Photo by Kathy Abel.

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THE LIONS CLUB scholarships for spring quarter were presented to Jennifer Lett, Julie left, Mary Wallace, Kathy Weber and Gail Peitzmeier (not pictured).



RICH FINNESTAD (left) accepts a cash presentation for the campus.



TIM SAUER, (center) was the recipient of the American Legion Scholarship.



RICH ROTHWELL, (center) a member of the Boone Campus baseball team, received a half-tuition scholarship from Citizens National Bank president John Wassenaar (left). DMACC baseball coach John Smith (right) was also present.

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Beating due to mistake, says student

By MARCIA MATT

A case of mistaken identity recently resulted in a beating for one Boone Campus, DMACC student from Algeria and his Libyan companion from Iowa State University.

Hassen Belahi, Algeria; and Mohamed Ballagh, Libya, were approached by an American at a downtown Ames bar on the early morning hours of Jan. 25. Because they were mistakenly thought to be Iranians, they were assaulted, he said.

Belahi—a student of the Boone Campus, DMACC—said that he and Ballagh were engaged in a game of football in the Ames, Iowa bar "That Place," when an American man approached them.

Belahi said that the man stood watching them for a long time and then asked Ballagh where he was from.

According to Belahi, when Ballagh informed the American that he was a Libyan, the man became angry and began to use foul language calling the two "Iranians."

An effort was made to ignore the man, and Belahi said that after approximately 30 minutes, the man left.

He later returned, according to Belahi, with a group of other Americans.

Belahi said that the man, using foul language, then ordered Ballagh to leave "That Place" and when Ballagh did not go, he was pushed.

Belahi attempted to "break up the fight," but his efforts became futile when the other Americans became engaged in the assault.

He said that the men called him an Iranian and when he tried to show his Algerian passport, they ignored it.

Belahi said that he was struck in the head many times by the men before the Ames police arrived.

Belahi and Ballagh were escorted out of the bar and were taken to the police station to fill out an assault statement.

Belahi said that he did not see the American taken out and that he is not even certain that his name was taken by the police officers.

Ames police chief, Arnie Sledelmann said that the station responded to a disturbance call at "That Place" on Jan. 25 by sending two officers.

He said that both Belahi and Ballagh, as well as the American, were taken out of the bar "to cool off" and that while one officer talked to the two North African men, the other spoke with the American.

Ames Assistant Attorney, Mark Lindholm explained that separating those persons involved is standard procedure in a disturbance call.

Lindholm said that he first met with the two North African men on Monday, Jan. 27. He said that the account of the event given to him by the young men did not later corroborate with some areas of the account as given by eye-witness reports.

Lindholm explained that eye-witnesses did not claim to have seen a group of Americans assaulting the North African men.

According to the reports given to him, Lindholm said, one man was fighting and the others were giving him "immoral support."

He also added that one individual struck in the course of the event was an employee of "That Place" who was trying to break up the scuffle.

Lindholm said that the North African men were "not the best observers and recallers of the event" and their claim that the American was given preferential treatment in the event may stem from a discrepancy between the police procedures used in North Africa and the United States.

Lindholm said that he feels the North African men have "got their facts wrong" on that aspect of the situation.

Lindholm said that the American was escorted down the street by an officer to calm down who also administered sobriety tests.

He feels that the North Africans are possibly "lumping together two matters that are independent," those being the assault itself and the grievance against the investigation by the police.



SALLY AND THE VILLIAN was presented by the Players in the Lounge to a standing room only crowd in February. Shown above are cast members Jodi McElwie, Kevin Israel, Karen Folkman and Tony Thornburg.

It's scholarship time

By HARRY C. ANDREWS

It is time to make application for DMACC Foundation Scholarships for spring quarter, 1981, and for next year, 1981-82.

Those interested should contact Sandi Johnson in the office for details and application forms.

Rich Finnestad says \$13,000 to \$14,000 in scholarships are granted each year on the Boone Campus through the DMACC Scholarship Foundation.

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$600 with the average \$200 to \$300.

Scholarships are granted to help qualifying students pay educational expenses and do not have to be repaid. Usually 60 to 70 applications are acted upon annually, Finnestad said. Students should check the details to see if they are qualified.

There are many different donors and sources of scholarship funds that are set up to meet different needs and purposes. Each application is considered individually.

Some scholarships are designated for students who live in the local area. Others are open to students from anywhere in the United States or overseas.

Information concerning scholarships can also be obtained from college and high counselors. In some cases students can go directly to local donor organizations, according to Johnson.

Finnestad says he would like to hear from students who plan to return next fall, and who may yet qualify for a spring quarter scholarship.

Student poetry

Brother,
Dear, close,
Helping, sharing, caring
All filled with love.
Wonderful.

Mohammed Jasso
(Lebanon)

Death
Black, harmful
Wondering, fearing, defeating
The end of life.
Crazy.

Basem Qahoush
(Jordan)

Fall quarter Dean's List

Byron Hamilton, Dean of the Boone Campus, Des Moines Area Community College, announces the 1980 Fall Quarter Dean's List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete at least 12 quarter hours and have above a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.00 grade point average for the quarter. The following students were named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement:

Boone: Wayne Abrahamson, Steve Anderson, Julie Campbell, James Cleaveland, Linda Criner, Sue Fangman, Annette Gibbs, Keely Gunnik, Craig Howard, Lisa Kading, Shelly Kirk, Kenneth Koppenhaver, Ellen Ladner, Jennifer Lett, Joann McElwie, Marcia Matt, Florence Nimmo, LaDonna Osborn, Gall Peltzmeier, Jeffrey Platter, Gregory Powers, Carolyn Roby, Kris Roorda, Debra Ross, Christine Shedd, Kerin Springer, Karla Walker, Mary Wallace.

Ames: Deloris Ball, Betty Belsker, Tonya Bogle, Becky Brandt, Andrea Fleshman, Elizabeth Flynn, Terrie Harris, Kevin Isreas, Brad Kirkpatrick, Katherine Kuenzi, Darcy Markley, Amelia Nesbitt, Robert Northup, Lisa Overturf, Wayne Scholtes, Susan Simmons, Sharon Sires, Diane Swanson, Julie Walter.

Madrid: Christina Dally, Cheryl Hurst, Ellen Jacobsen, Marlene Johnson, Cherri Latta, Nancy Munson.

Ogden: Karen Abrahamson, Kim Beckman, Carol Bice, Lori Elsberry, Brett Stumbo.

Jefferson: Linda DeValois, Thresa Melnecke, Darlene Sayre, Duane Sayre.

Bagley: Georgah Sue Christman, Sholeen Durbin, Paulette Garwood.

Perry: Jill Conklin-Sass, Jonni Jorgensen, Linda Tickler.

Pilot Mound: David Dunkelberger, Jeanne Krehbiel.

Stratford: Terri Johnson, Shella Phillips.

Bayard: Lois Derry, Debra Slater.

Scranton: Alisa Blenelberg, Karla Renwanz.

Mohsen Adibi, Iran; Penny Allen, Bondurant; William Carlson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Donna Comer, Woodward; Sam Crouse, Dallas Center; Jonetta Downing, Panora; Brenda Dreesen, Wall Lake; Karen Estep, Mason City; Charles Fish, Collins; Margaretta Geneser, Granger; Charlotte Johnson, Iowa Falls; Teresa Kreiss, Keosauque; Mike McMahon, Manilla; Terry Morse, Bloomfield; Patricia Peterson, Jewell; Denise Phillips, Independence; Michael Schmith, Fargo, N.D.; Laura Swanger, Mapleton; Robert Verstraeten, Des Moines.

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