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Students Get Answers at Meeting

Approximately 35 DMACC-Boone Campus students attended the first of several informational meetings to be held this year, according to Rich Finnstad, coordinator of student services.

A meeting to inform students and answer their questions about graduation applications was conducted by Finnstad Monday, Sept. 15 in the auditorium.

"I thought the meeting was well attended and the kids had good questions," he said.

Finnstad said information on how to apply for graduation applications and requirements for associate in arts and science degrees, and general education degrees were discussed.

He added there will be more meetings scheduled throughout the semester as a service to students. Those meetings may deal with such topics as financial aid, graduation requirements and transferring.

Students with questions regarding any of these issues are urged to contact Finnstad or other personnel in the main office.



Canada Trip

Darv Jackson, Boone Campus student, gets a close-up shot of this friendly bear during the Rec Club August trip to Canada. Rec students got a lot of practice in outdoor cooking, fishing and other camping skills during the week-long outing. Bill Alley, director of the trip, said everyone had a great time.

Don't Miss Boone Campus Play 'Something To Hide'

by CATHY VEALE

This year's Boone Campus fall play is called "Something to Hide," by Leslie Sands.

The play will be performed in two showings, Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. both evenings in the Boone Campus auditorium.

The play has just about all the ingredients you would want in a mystery, including suspense, intrigue, blackmail, murder, and coverup!

The thriller story unfolds as Howard, a writer, and his mistress Julie are at his summer home. Julie has a problem and Howard has a way to handle it. Later though, Howard's wife Karen rushes in the house and says that she has hit someone.

Who did she hit?

Is it murder?

The only way you will find

out is if you come to the play!

Four women and three men are cast in the show. Tryouts were held September 8-9. The cast and the characters they play are Jon Wright, Howard; Michelle Turner, Julie; Diane Alston, Karen; Jon Vachris, Inspector Davies; Shannon Soder, Mr. Purdie; Bernice Kitt, Stella; and Sheri Klemmer, Mrs. Cunningham.

The director is Kay Mueller, with student director Tami Porter assisting. A stage manager has not yet been chosen. If you wish to help in any way, contact Mueller at her office (Room 109) or leave a note on the door.

Tickets will be \$3 at the door or \$2 in advance. If you wish to purchase a ticket, contact Mueller or cast members. Tickets

will be on sale at the student lounge beginning Monday, Oct. 20.

Enrollment Up

by JUSTINE SHRIVER

Enrollment for Boone Campus and DMACC overall is up this fall, according to Dean Kriss Philips.

Although official figures are not yet available, Philips estimates there are approximately 730 students attending Boone Campus this fall, compared to 625 last fall.

Preliminary reports indicate enrollment is up overall at other DMACC campuses, including Ankeny, Urban and Carroll.

The Bear Facts will publish complete enrollment figures in the next issue.

Welcome to Boone Campus

The Bear Facts staff extends a hearty "welcome" to new students, returning students, faculty and staff.

This first issue of The Bear Facts should help you become better acquainted with DMACC-Boone Campus.

The Bear Facts is put together by members of the Journalism 123 publications/production class. In the coming months, we will strive to keep you informed about what is happening at Boone Campus.

We will offer you features, photos, regular coverage of sports, various club news and much more.

You will also want to keep your eye on our advertisements which will often offer you special discounts!

Reporters include Justine Shriver, Diana Smith, Cathy Veale, Jon Wright, Terri Bappe, Rob Kahler and Judy Jean-Michel. Smith is also the advertising representative, along with Susan Horstman. Sabra Borich is staff photographer. Jill Burkhart is staff advisor.

The Bear Facts will be published monthly and is distributed free of charge to students, staff and friends of the school.

We welcome news stories and ideas. We will also accept signed letters to the editor. Simply place letters, stories or ideas in Jill Burkhart's mailbox in the library.

Happy reading!

-The Bear Facts staff

Graduation Applications Due Oct. 23

Those planning to graduate in the spring of 1987 should get their graduation application to the office as soon as possible.

All spring graduates should apply before the midterm of the fall semester. Deadline is Thursday, Oct. 23.

A \$20 graduation fee will be assessed at the time the graduation application is filed.

Any student entering DMACC will be required to have a 2.00 grade point average in order to graduate.

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VIDEO REVIEW CORNER

by JON WRIGHT

This column will be an attempt to review new movies being released on video cassettes each month. The rating system has been borrowed from a number of nationally well-known reviewers; so I can pretend I am Joan Bunke or Roger Ebert or whomever. The rating system is a rising scale of one to five stars, with five being superior quality and one being no quality. If you know of any rentals being released that you would like to see reviewed in this column, let me know.

"Quicksilver" ★ ★

"Quicksilver" is one of those good ideas which quickly turns bad. The story is simple enough. Jack Casey (played here by Kevin Bacon, who looks out of place in a three-piece suit) is a Wall Street genius who has set some kind of record by earning \$38 million in two days, and then loses it all in one day.

Casey, depressed, alienated by his family, notices a bike in a bicycle shop window. Suddenly, we see him flying down the street ready to take on the world on his new bike.

Casey is now a bicycle messenger, one of those folks who pedals furiously around town, delivering packages, messages, or whatever. (We don't have anything like that around here. Apparently everyone just mails their packages.) The guttural and brutal street world is Casey's world, and he has no problem making the change from Wall Street executive to back street cyclist.

There are love interests here, one current girlfriend, one soon to be, Terry, and of course a villain Gypsy, who wants more from Terry than just parcels. This naturally leads to a big chase sequence between Jack

and Gypsy. (Yes, Jack is on his bicycle and Gypsy is driving his expensive car, which will soon bite the dust.) Jack and Terry eventually unite, and the free world is safe again.

Of course, I didn't mention that Casey has to go back to Wall Street one more time to earn some money for his friend who wants to open a hot dog stand, but can't because when he fills out the loan application, he doesn't know what collateral means. It's not that important, but it does give the movie unintentional humor.

The entire movie becomes moronic about midway through, and goes downhill from there. The major problem is that we never accept the premise of Jack moving from executive to street person. He makes this major move as if he were switching cable channels on his television, and from that point, the movie presents us with cardboard characters, implausible situations, and inane dialogue. There is one good scene, where other bicyclists display their prowess by balancing and bouncing on their bicycles. For the most part, however, "Quicksilver" becomes an exercise in our movie-viewing patience.

"Comic Relief" ★ ★ ★ 1/2

Laughs, laughs, and more laughs. If laughter is your favorite hobby, then "Comic Relief" may be the perfect medicine.

"Comic Relief" comes from a long line of other relief programs which have all attempted to raise money for certain causes. Here the cause is the National Health Care for Homeless Program. Devised by Bob Zmuda, "Comic Relief" brings together over 30 comedians with skits, stand-up routines,

and improvisational sequences.

Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, and Whoopi Goldberg host the show, which originally aired as an HBO special March 29, 1986. The rental tape itself is a kind of highlight film, showcasing such stars as George Carlin, Sid Caesar, Jerry Lewis, Steve Allen, Howie Mandel, Richard Belzer, and John Candy, just to name a few. It's nearly non-stop comedy from beginning to end. The only problem areas are, unfortunately, those with Williams, Crystal, and Goldberg. Their comedy is improvisational, and it simply does not work. Williams is really a cut above the others as far as this type of comedy. I would have preferred to see more of him and much, much less of Crystal and Goldberg. Unfortunately, these sequences also get bogged down in the rhetoric of the homeless and the hungry. I'm not insensitive to these issues. It's just that they have no place in comedy sketches. Any impact they might have is lost in the other comedic routines.

Overall, though, "Comic Relief" is a broad-based laugh machine which promises giggles and guffaws, and delivers.

"Hamburger, the Movie"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Hamburger" is such an inane, abysmal, dismal, and idiotic movie that it easily qualifies as our "Dog of the Month."

The plot, if you really care, centers around Russell (Leigh McCloskey, whom you might recognize as Mitch from "Dallas"), who enrolls at Buster Burger University to learn the art of restaurant management. Enter Dick Butkis, as our trainer/drill instructor. He bullies Russell and the other trainees around, playing tough guy all the way. In one scene, Russell is at the controls of an "automated" burger-making machine. The machine dispenses hamburger, buns, condiments, at a speed determined by our instructor Butkis. Of course, you can imagine the uproarious highjinks here. (This entire sequence has been done better on "I Love Lucy.")

Of course, there are the usual skin shots thrown in, most notably of Randi Brooks as our guest with the overactive libido. Another scene involving a dozen overweight diners and the result of their consumption of hundreds of hamburgers defies description. The movie ends with something about a chicken truck destroying Buster Burger University, which may be the most uplifting sequence in this drudgery.

Is the free world not safe from this rot?

Perceptions of a Transfer Student

by JON WRIGHT

Hello and welcome to the Opinion Section.

My name is Jon Wright and I will be your waiter for the next three and one-half months. What, you may ask, will I be waiting for? Your letters, comments, questions, advice, threats or anything else you want to give to me based on what you read in this newspaper.

But before all of that, some observations.

I am a transfer student from Iowa State University. Actually, I am more of a FTS (forced to transfer student) who then became a BS (bitter student), and is now a juco waiting to become an EG (employed graduate). Transferring from a school the size of ISU to Boone Campus is at times like the difference between visiting Rome and visiting the Iowa State Fair. Sure there is more to see in Rome, but it takes a lot longer and costs a lot more and half the time you can't figure out what people are trying to say.

Probably the biggest difference between ISU and

DMACC is the students. No the-students at ISU don't dress differently, or talk differently or eat different foods. The difference is that at ISU, students have forgotten that they are humans first, and students second. Humanism has taken a backseat to class schedules, fees, payments, book-buying, and grades.

Of course, these things are important at DMACC, but not disproportionately so. At DMACC, students function as people with emotions, not as robots programmed to perform tasks. Perhaps this is a product of fewer students, or friendlier faculty, or something in the water. For whatever reason, I like being here. Oh, I will be going back to the grind of ISU eventually, but until then I'm going to enjoy myself.

So write me a letter. Tell me what you think about this article, or the one concerning alcohol, or the movie reviews, or any of the articles in this paper. There will be a box somewhere in the halls which says, "Letters to the Editor" so keep in touch.

We'll talk later.

THE DRY SIDE

by JON WRIGHT

A standing ovation for the Iowa legislature.

The recent Iowa law which raises the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has enlightened my once dim view of the state capitol as one of those important, local, historical landmarks where nothing important or historical has ever been decided.

Of course, the law was passed, in part because of federal pressure. Any state failing to meet a mandatory drinking age of 21 risks losing millions of dollars in federal highway maintenance money. I am not particularly concerned about the motivation involved. What does concern me is the seemingly endless amount of criticism which has been leveled in large doses from those 18-20 year-olds directly affected.

One common argument is that tired, but common, red herring about being old enough to vote and fight in a war, and yet losing that all-important adult freedom of consumption. Apparently some individuals have a confused definition of freedom, which is designated to those mature enough to handle it. Glassy eyes and destabilized equilibriums are not prerequisites of maturation.

Economics is also argued since many retailers risk losing money because 18-20 year-olds are no longer able to blow money in their establishments. Excuse me while I dry my eyes, but I pity the poor bar owner no more than the cocaine producer in Bolivia who cannot feed his family because the government is shutting him down.

Which brings me to this point; alcohol is a drug, an extremely powerful depressant which has become one of the most abused substances of our time. It is because young people place such great importance on alcohol that we are faced with such alarming problems. The number one killer of males, ages 19-24, is fatal traffic accidents in which alcohol is almost always a contributing factor. Alcohol is involved in nearly 50% of all fatal traffic accidents nationwide. And alcoholism, long thought of as a disease of the middle-aged, is finding its way into junior high schools.

The new legal drinking age law does not solve the problem, nor does it cure the sickness or stop the madness. It simply addresses the issue, and places it upon the table of public debate. If we can begin to discuss the issue, maybe we can pinpoint some of the social problems which make alcohol such an alluring alternative.

To all of you who are directly affected by the law, I know, if you want to drink, you'll drink, right? Just remember that you are not making a grand civil disobedient gesture nor are you celebrating your rights as a free, tax-paying American adult. You are simply adding to the problem. So next time, pour your beer into a baby bottle, toss it, and celebrate your adulthood.



The Bear Facts

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Sunny Powers Enjoys Summer Trip To Ireland, England

Did she kiss the Blarney stone?

Sunny Powers, Boone Campus instructor, isn't saying for sure! She claims everyone will no doubt observe whether or not she has received the gift of gab promised to those who kiss the stone. She will admit to being in Ireland, climbing the steps of Blarney Castle, and seeing the Blarney stone.

Sunny and her husband spent three weeks touring England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland in August. Five days of that time were spent in London seeing plays, eating at fancy restaurants, and touring the city via subway and double-decker buses.

One highlight was seeing "The Mouse Trap," an Agatha Christie murder mystery which has been playing for 34 years.

There was also a musical play in Ireland which was sung and spoken only in Gaelic; a mock wedding in a blacksmith shop in Scotland, where Sunny was chosen to be the "bride's" mother; and a military "tattoo," which is a review of troops and bands on the esplanade of the castle in Edinburgh, Scotland, followed by a fantastic fireworks display.

The weather was a bit chilly, but Sunny reports that the people were unusually friendly and helpful.

"It was interesting to see how many Irishmen are named Powers; we also found some Scottish tartans for the names of our grandparents," she said.

"It's amazing how many places, and names, and songs Americans know just because of the literature we've read since our childhood," Sunny added.

One of the more amazing reports Sunny gave was that she had seen a little house with leprechauns gathered around outside it, and that she had seen more than one fairy ring in the Irish hills. Now, can anyone guess how many times she kissed that Blarney stone?



Sunny Powers is shown here at the entrance to Blarney Castle. That's a Boone Bears sweatshirt she's wearing!



The royal wedding, as displayed in Madame Tussard's Wax Museum, was also a part of Powers' itinerary.



Sunny's husband Rod stands at the entrance of the Powers Hotel!



The Powers visited Stonehenge, a famous tourist spot.

Coming Events!

OCTOBER

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22—

The second issue of *The Bear Facts* will be published.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23—

Graduation applications due in office.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23—

Midterm.

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 24-25—

The DMACC-Boone Campus drama department will present the fall play "Something to Hide" in performances both evenings at 8 in the auditorium. Tickets will be available in advance from cast members or Kay Mueller, director.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31—

Halloween.

NOVEMBER

MONDAY, NOV. 17—

The Boone Bears and Lady Bears open their season at Marshalltown at 8 p.m.

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 27-28—

Thanksgiving; campus closed.

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SPORTS

HEADQUARTERS

Campus Recreation For Everyone

by ROB KAHLER

Do you find the school day boring? Tired of studying or sitting in the lounge? Now there's a solution!

Boone Campus now offers a new program called "Campus Recreation."

Campus Recreation was started to give students and faculty an alternative to the same old daily grind, by offering use of campus facilities for a variety of activities including tennis, golf, weight lifting, volleyball, badminton, jakari, flag football and soccer.

Larry Hughes, p.e. instructor, heads the program.

"This is the first year for a program like this. Everyone can

use the facilities. You don't have to be a varsity athlete to participate," he said.

Interested students and faculty may check equipment out from Hughes' office in the p.e. building.

Hughes commented participants should see him a day in advance if the activity requires preparation.

"Volleyball, for example, takes time to set up so the students should let me know in advance of the time they plan to use the equipment," he said.

Campus Recreation is different from varsity and intramurals because students don't have certain times and dates to

play. With the new Campus Recreation program, you play whomever and whenever you want!

Hughes said, "If students want to learn how to play a particular sport or activity, they should let me know and we'll work something out."

As for next year, Hughes said the program will continue as long as it's popular and the students use the facilities.

"I'm really excited about the program. It's a great opportunity for everyone," he said.

The Campus Recreation program is free of charge and going on right now, so take advantage of it!

Lady Bears Prepare For Vigorous '86-'87 Season

by ROB KAHLER

When the Boone Campus women's basketball team takes the court in November, it will be with a different look.

Last year's lack of height contributed to the team's 5 and 18 record, but height should not be as big of a problem this season.

Head Coach Dick Criner said, "For a change, we'll have height."

The Lady Bears will sport Stephanie Gordon at 6'0", Sandy Mullins, 5'11", and Gail Smith, 5'11".

The season won't be without its problems though.

The team returns only three

players from last year, Terri Altemeier, Robin Richards and Sabra Borich. Criner said he'll look to them for leadership.

Criner said that if the Bears can develop an inside game, it should help their outside game.

The Lady Bears will have the capability to score a lot of points this season. Criner has recruited three players, who in high school averaged over 20 points a game. They are Denise Lawson, 22 points; Mullins, 26; and Gordon, 33.

Criner said Creston, Ellsworth, Fort Dodge, and Waldorf are always tough.

"We play them in eight games this season so if we can split with them, we should be in good shape. Our goal for the season is to win enough games to make the regional tournament," Criner commented.

Criner said that the top eight teams in the region make the tournament with the winner going to the national tournament.

The Lady Bears will begin practice Oct. 6 for their season opener at Marshalltown Nov. 17. They will return home Nov. 19 against Mason City.

Basketball Is Just Around The Corner

by ROB KAHLER

Forty-nine days and counting . . . until the DMACC-Boone Bears men's basketball team season opener!

The Bears will be trying to improve an 8-19 record from last year.

Improving may be tough for the Bears.

The team returns only two players from last year's squad, 6' guard Jesse Ybarra and 6'8" center Bryce Schaben. The Bears will certainly look to them for leadership.

The Bears will hit the court Monday, Oct. 13 for their first on the floor practice. Until then, they are working on conditioning and weight training.

Head Coach Larry Hughes feels that if the team is not in condition, there is no way they will be successful.

The Bears will be an inexperienced team, but Coach Hughes isn't worried about that.

"I am more worried about our height at center. After Schaben, we drop to 6'5" and that could hurt us," he said.

Hughes added, "We'll be a lot more fun to watch this year because we'll play more as a team. Last year we didn't play as a team; there was too much individualism."

A good team attitude should help the Bears a great deal, he said.

Hughes said the Bears will play a fast pace run-and-gun style game this year. They will push the ball up court after rebounds and press a great deal on defense.

"The conference title, which has been won by Clarinda for the last two years, is not out of the Bears' reach. All the teams in the conference (Boone, Clarinda, Council Bluffs and Creston) can beat each other on a given night," commented Hughes.

The Bears open their season at Marshalltown Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Their home opener will be Wednesday, Nov. 19 with Mason City, at Boone Campus gym.

Athlete of The Month

The Bear Facts staff will be selecting an "Athlete of the Month."

We need your suggestions! Just give us their name, statistics and the reason(s) why you feel they deserve the honor. Place your suggestions in The Bear Facts box in the library.

The first "Athlete of the Month" will be named Oct. 21. Deadline for submitting your suggestions is Monday, Oct. 13.

Comments From the Dean

by KRISS PHILIPS

The 1986-87 Boone Campus school year has successfully begun. With approximately 700 students in attendance and over 100 Boone Campus employees available to serve us, I anticipate an exciting and rewarding year.

It appears to me that this school year has begun with a minimal amount of confusion. As I observe instructors and students going to class and continuing their day-to-day activities, it is hard to believe that we have only completed a few weeks of school.

I sincerely hope each member of our Boone Campus family (employees and students) will have a rewarding and meaningful academic experience!

Discover What You Can Do!

by JUSTINE SHRIVER

Will you discover your career at Boone Campus?

That may be possible with the help of a new career guidance system called Discover, a comprehensive program designed to help the user make vocational decisions by providing detailed career information, self assessment inventories, and information about life transitions, job seeking skills, and educational plans.

Discover is a valuable assistant of professional advisors and counselors, in a quick and easy printed reference. The Discover software is set up on the IBM PC-XT computer system with color monitor and letter quality printer in the Boone Campus library.

Discover provides the material and the structure for making good decisions by providing six modules of content. The user may select any module to use in any order.

Users are asked to pick a nine-digit number, such as telephone or social security numbers with two zeros at the end. That way, the user signs on anytime after the first use, the computer will remember your name and which parts of the system you have previously used.

The modules and information gathered include Module A, weathering change and identifying goals; Module B, assessing self and identifying alternatives-identify compatible alternatives (occupations and/or programs of study); Module C, gathering career information, learn about identified alternatives; Module D, making decisions-narrow list of alternatives, prioritize remaining alternatives, and make tentative choices; Module E, drafting educational plans-make plans to implement choices and Module F, getting a job.

Louise Payton, head librarian, encourages everyone to use the Discover computer, to find out what careers they are suited for!



Learning Center Helps Students

The learning center has acquired several new programs for the Apple computer for Boone Campus students this fall. These include two excellent programs for students who have problems in English grammar and two aimed directly at the English problems encountered by international students.

There are also reading programs available on computer disks, including speed reading, vocabulary building, and reading comprehension.

Jeanne Roth is training in the learning center this semester and will work with English and reading students.

The center also offers a place for faculty members to send students for makeup tests. This year Bill Berge will be in charge of the makeup tests. His testing hours are from noon to 3 p.m., but all other times are also available. Berge will proctor the tests and see that they get back to the instructor for grading.

A tutoring service is still available. Any student in any course can get tutoring help if another student is found to be the tutor. Tutoring may continue until final exams begin. Instructors will sign a "consent form" for the student to receive tutoring, reserved for D and F students first. However, any students recommended by their instructor can receive tutoring.

Learning center hours have expanded to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and evening hours on Monday and Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m., plus a Thursday session from 6 to 8 p.m.

If you have any questions about what is available in the learning center, please call Sunny Powers, Jinny Silberhorn or Berge at Extension 34, or stop in.

French Chefs Visit Campus

A troupe of French chefs will visit DMACC-Boone Campus Friday, Oct. 17, as part of a two week swing through Central Iowa conducting public lectures and demonstrations, preparing meals and visiting area high schools.

The chefs will tour the campus and Boone High School in the morning and visit Fareway, Inc. in the afternoon. The group has also been invited to attend the Boone High School Homecoming football game that evening.

The chefs will plan and direct a 6-course formal dinner for 200 at Boone Golf and Country Club Saturday, Oct. 18. Members of the Iowa Chef's Association will assist.

The group will plan and direct a formal dinner for 200 at DMACC-Ankeny Campus Thursday, Oct. 23. Ankeny Campus culinary students will assist.

Boone Campus Spanish Class Uses New Technique

Suppose your instructor told you not to read your book or do any homework for the class for three weeks?

That's exactly what the beginning Spanish students were told when they went to class on the first day of school!

Of course, the students were delighted, but their enthusiasm for the class doesn't seem to be related to having no homework. Most of them believe they are comprehending Spanish in such a way that they will become speakers of the language and be able to understand native Spanish speakers. And those skills will be in addition to their reading and writing skills.

The person responsible for generating this eagerness to learn Spanish is instructor Sun-

ny Powers.

Powers attended a five-day workshop for language teachers in July and came back sold on a new teaching technique called "Total Physical Response" (TPR).

TPR involves the teacher modeling actions for the students, then instructing them to repeat those actions. Because their physical bodies are involved, the teaching process is transferred from a "left brain" activity to a "right brain" activity. Statistics have shown that right brain activities produce almost 100% retention, according to Powers.

All the studies done on students who have learned a second language using the TPR method have shown them equal

to other language students at their level in writing and reading, and superior to others in speaking and comprehension skills. Cathy Veale, a Spanish class student, said, "The class is fun; it's not like the normal college class where you just sit. This is a class where you have fun while you are learning. We're in an easy atmosphere, there is no tension, the environment is carefree, and yet we're learning."

Sunny is quick to point out that this is a learning experience for her this year, too, but she and the class seem to be having fun together.

What was that last command? Sit under the table and scratch your nose!

DMACC Board Gets Three New Members

Three newcomers won seats on the DMACC board of directors following the school board elections Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The new members are Harold Belken of Des Moines, Richard Johnson of Ames and Nancy Wolf of Des Moines.

Belken defeated Ted Nemmers, who had served since 1977. Johnson will fill the position held by Herbert Ritland, who did not seek reelection. Wolf ousted Donald Rowen, who had held a board seat since 1974.

The new board members will take an oath of office at the regular meeting Monday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. at Boone Campus.

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New Briefs

Hours

Hours for service and information areas available to Boone Campus students including the learning center, bookstore, library and main office are as follows:

The learning center is available for students needing additional help with various subjects. The center is located in Room 104 and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening hours include Monday through Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The bookstore is located directly across the hall from the learning center and offers an array of school supplies and Boone Bears clothing. The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library, also on first floor, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The main office, located just inside the south doors, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Award

DMACC was the recipient of a \$1,500 award given by the American Legion of Iowa Foundation.

Sandra Leggett, dental hygiene instructor, represented the college in accepting the award in Cedar Rapids, July 19.

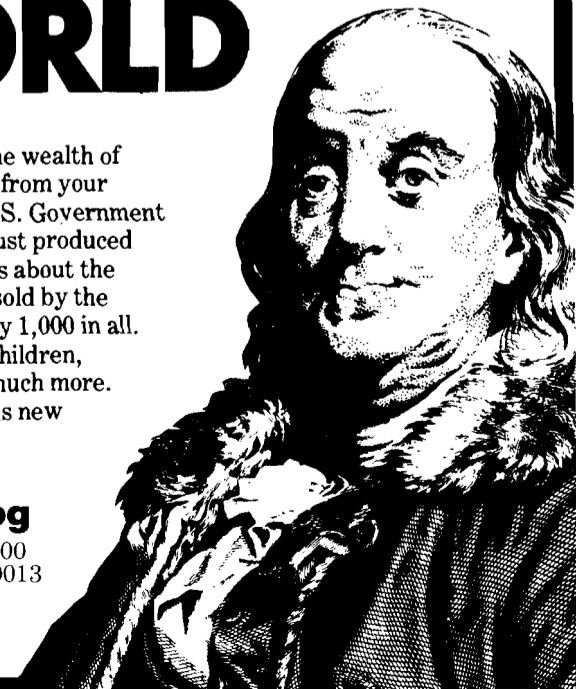
DMACC will use the award to provide dental hygiene services to low-income veterans. Services are now available.

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Contact Mary Jane Green, advisor, for information on joining today!!

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Commentary:

It's About Time

by CATHY VEALE

In the 1986 Iowa lieutenant governor's race, there are two women running for the seat for the first time.

Joan Lipskey, Republican, and JoAnn Zimmerman, Democrat, are vying for the position.

Will more people vote because the candidates are women? Or will the voting percentage go down because they are women?

It seems to me, as a voter, that it will be hard for any candidate, especially a woman, to

get votes from everyone. I realize that not all men think women belong at home and not in government, but you may be surprised how many will find it impossible to get their attention away from the fact that the candidates are women!

Lipskey and Zimmerman are pioneers; they are paving the way to equality for women in Iowa.

I feel we should support them in any way we can. Let's spurt equality at the polls in November!

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Anniversary, Fall Fling Successful

by CATHY VEALE

DMACC-Boone Campus celebrated its 20th year as a part of the Iowa community college system Friday, Sept. 26.

The celebration was extra special because the campus was celebrating its 59th year as an educational institution, created in 1927 as Boone Junior College. In 1966, it became DMACC-Boone Campus after the Iowa legislature passed a bill creating state-run junior colleges.

The day started with a breakfast sponsored by the Boone Lions Club. It was held at 7 a.m. Radio personalities from Boone Station KWBG-KZBA were on hand to talk to the students and faculty throughout the day.

All day students participated in Fall Fling activities such as playing sports trivia, miniature golf, and eating pickles in the pickle-eating contest. At 5 p.m. a presentation of historical facts about the Boone Campus was given.

The best of Boone County college/community picnic was at 5 p.m. Later in the evening the band "Reflections" played at the Elks Club at a dance for the campus students.

All the money raised during the day went to the Boone Campus Foundation for scholarships.

The *Bear Facts* will publish photos and more information about the event in the next issue.

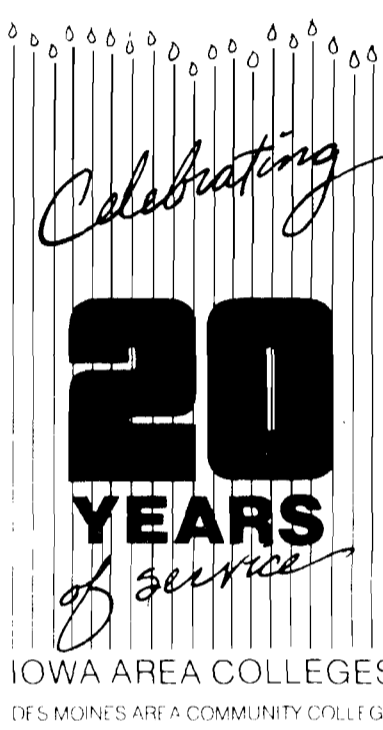
Ankeny Campus also conducted a 20th anniversary celebration, Friday, Sept. 19.

Activities included a president's breakfast featuring Gordon Eaton, ISU president, and Iowa Sen. Lowell Junkins as speakers.

Gov. Terry Branstad spoke at 9 a.m. at technology center.

Dic Youngs of KIOA broadcast live from the student center.

A high technology symposium was held with several professionals speaking on various subjects.



A noon picnic was held with canoe races and contests, followed by an afternoon session of various speakers.

Rounding out the day were a reception, benefit steak fry and welcome back student party.

The *Bear Facts* staff congratulates DMACC on its 20th year as part of the Iowa community college system!

Parking Rules Enforced

All Boone Campus students, employees and campus guests should take note that all areas designated as "no parking" in the fire lanes will be stringently enforced.

All vehicles parked in the areas clearly marked "fire lane" are subject to being towed away at the owner's expense at anytime, day or night, according to Dean Kriss Philips.

He said everyone's cooperation in this situation will alleviate any possibility of blocking access to the buildings in an emergency situation.

Vehicles may be retrieved at Vern Condon's Getty Service Station at Mamie Eisenhower and Story Streets.

Improvements For Campus

by DIANA SMITH

The Boone Campus went through several construction changes during the summer. Although most repairs were minor, there were also some major projects completed.

Probably the biggest and most interesting job was replacing the boiler. The job took place over the summer, with Boone Campus janitors assisting. When the campus buildings were constructed in 1968, they were situated around the boiler.

The boiler generates water into steam for heating or power. It is also used for heating and storing water for later use. The life expectancy for a boiler is 30 to 50 years.

Delbert Peter and Bud Schwartz, Boone Campus head custodian and assistant custodian, had a hard time getting the old boiler out and putting the new boiler in. The first task was knocking a hole in the south wall next to the auditorium. To make a path for the boiler, they had to take out both doors and windows. In order to remove the old boiler, they had to cut it up in pieces to be carried out one by one.

Peter commented, "The new boiler project cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000."

Another major repair was re-roofing over the gym and auditorium. This project has been going on for some time and is nearly completed.

There were also many minor repairs done on the campus, including the installation of a smoke eater in the student center, rewiring Room 201 for the use of computers, adding new clocks in the halls and classrooms, resurfacing and repainting the lines in the parking lot, and adding a new concrete slab in the visitors' and staff parking lot for better drainage. New curtains were purchased for the auditorium and lights were installed in the hall next to the auditorium. Also a new weight machine was put in the gym for the students.



New Teachers at Boone Campus

by CATHY VEALE

There are 15 new instructors at Boone Campus beginning the 1986-87 school year. Three are full-time and 12 are part-time. During the next few issues, *The Bear Facts* will tell you a little about each of the new instructors.

The new full-time instructors are Brenda Hoshaw, Gary Stasko, and Dave Palmer. The new part-timers are Mel Holthus, Rhonda Rippey, Kathryn McKeever, John Jordan, Ted Erickson, Elizabeth Erickson, Carla Godfrey, Candace Strawn, Cynthia Watson, Gerald Armstrong, Nancy Wareheim, and Nancy Woods.

This month *The Bear Facts* will be spotlighting Stasko, Hoshaw, Godfrey and Strawn.

Gary Stasko

Stasko is teaching economics and business courses on campus and is also head of the Holst Farm Management Institute here. He lives in Ames with his wife Judi and daughters Laura and Kristine.

He attended ISU and has a BS in farm operation and a MS in agricultural economics. Stasko's goals include developing a complete educational program for the Holst Farm Management Institute and becoming an engineer for the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad in Boone. He previously taught at ISU.

Brenda Hoshaw

Hoshaw is teaching first level ADN and LPN nursing students this year. She is a native of Stratford and lives there with her husband Randy. She received her BSN at Grand View College in Des Moines.

She is now attending Drake University and working on her MSN. This is her first teaching experience.

Carla Godfrey

Godfrey is teaching composition at Boone Campus this year. She is a part-time instructor and lives in Ames with her husband, Dr. David Godfrey.

She has a BA from Centre

College of Kentucky and is working on an MA this year from the University of Kentucky. She taught four years at the University of Kentucky and one semester at ISU.

Godfrey's plans include continuing teaching English at the college level and perhaps doing some teaching at the high school level. She is also interested in publishing articles in journals, magazines, and newspapers.

Candace Strawn

Strawn is a part-time English instructor at the Boone Campus. She lives in Ames with her husband George (who is the ISU Computation Center direc-

tor) and her sons Adam and Brandon.

She has an MA in English from ISU and has taught there and for 10 years at Gilbert and Bondurant-Farrar.

Her plans include continuing to teach either full or part-time and to get a PhD.

The Bear Facts staff welcomes all new faculty and staff to Boone Campus.

Support the
Lady Bears!

Nursing Students Kick Off Year

The Boone Campus chapter of Nursing Students United (NSU) kicked off the 1986-87 school year during summer term and also has many projects and activities planned.

This past summer, NSU conducted a fund-raiser selling reusable decorative containers of flavored popcorn.

First and second year nursing students met Friday, Sept. 5 for a "get acquainted" picnic and first meeting. Tammy Moeller was elected as the second vice president to represent the first-year students.

NSU officers elected last year

for the 1986-87 school year are Cathy Vanderlinden, president; Kimberly Martin, first vice president; Kristy Malone, treasurer; and Jean Lucht, secretary. Brenda Erwin and Mary Bever are WSU representatives.

Other business conducted at the picnic included organizing the next project, which will include "Current" catalog sales.

NSU members traveled to Des Moines Thursday, Sept. 25 to attend the Iowa Organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing (IOAADN) convention.

Tips For Your Battery

The battery is the heart of a motor vehicle's electrical system, and it must be in good condition if that vehicle is to start properly. AAA Iowa recommends a battery check for winter driving.

Clean the terminal posts with baking soda and water. The cables may have to be removed so that caked corrosion can be scraped off. Skin and clothing should be protected from the corrosive material. If the battery cables do not fit tightly on the terminals, or if they are frayed or worn, replace them. See the vehicle owner's manual for instructions on how to check the battery fluid level.

Make sure the battery is the right size for the vehicle. Generally, the cold cranking rating should be 20% greater than the cubic inch displacement of the engine. Many consumers now realize that a heavy duty battery is a good investment.

During the winter, the alter-

nator often does not generate enough power to run all accessories.

PBL Begins Candy Sales

The Phi Beta Lambda club began its first fundraiser selling Kathryn Beich caramel, almond, and krunch candy bars Tuesday, Sept. 23. The bars sell for 50¢ each.

The money students raise will be credited to their individual account to be used to defray their club activity expenses.

Some of their expenses will include attending several conferences during the year. These include the North Central Fall Leadership Development Conference, Nov. 14-16 at Cincinnati, Ohio; the State Leadership Conference for 1986-87, March 20-21, 1987 at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa and the 1987 National Leadership Conference during July at Anaheim, California.

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Rec Club Takes Summer Canada Trip

Getting back to nature, experiencing wildlife and recognizing the importance of our natural areas are all a part of the annual Boone Campus Recreation Club August canoeing trip to Canada.

The week long trip is an elective class through the Leisure Studies Dept.

Bill Alley, director of the trip, said that participants get more out of the trip than just camping skills.

"The social aspect is probably more important than the camping," he said.

On the 12th annual trip this past August, Alley said the Boone Campus group camped near Ely, Minnesota, charting their course ahead of time, canoeing from lake to lake.

"We practice outdoor cooking, fishing and other camping skills. The students are given a written test afterwards which determines their grade for the class," he said.

"We are limited to 10

students, which tests our patience at times after being together 24 hours a day for seven days," he chuckled.

A Grizzly Experience

Alley said there was a little extra excitement during this year's trip as a bear came toward the students after they had apparently set up camp in his territory.

"The bear got into our food supply, found a pepper canister and bit into it causing it to explode.

"That bear was for real. I still have the pepper can which has some pretty large holes," he said.

Alley said the trips normally don't have any problems, other than the difficulty of "roughing it."

He added, some students enter conservation occupations after taking the trip.

"It's a good time; the students probably never forget it," he said.



Boone Campus students embark on their way from lake to lake in Canada. Both camping and social skills were learned on the trip.

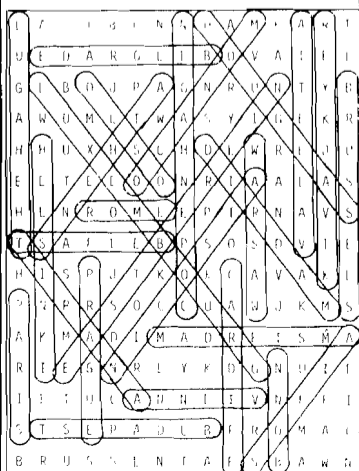


Rudy Carter shows off his big catch, during the Rec Club August trip to Canada.



Brian Madson and friends suds-up in the clear water of a Canada lake.

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