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To The Editor...

DEAR EDITOR: To Whom It May Concern: As the year closes to an end, three problems enter my thoughts and maybe they will be answered. I have three questions (complaints) I would like to ask:

(1). I'm a student who lives across the campus in the campus apartments. I'm enrolled in tennis and am charged $5.00 for a towel fee. I don't use the showers in the school because I jog a while and then go back to my apartment to shower. My question is: Why should I pay $5.00 for a towel and locker fee when I don't even use them? Can I pay just a locker fee? If I don't pay I don't get my grades or transcripts to transfer.

(2). Some friends and I were playing tennis on the college courts when a high school coach (I believe) told us we had to leave because a high school tennis tournament was to be played there. The problem is: Who's courts are those, the college or the high school? I paid my activity fee to use campus recreation facilities.

(3). Is there any way to get lights for the tennis courts? If not maybe Mr. Liepa and I or a couple other's could rig up a solar energizer to produce some light on the subject.

Don Opperman
Lib. Arts

The People's Energy Plan

The Institute for Ecofeminist Studies, a woman-oriented advocacy group based in Berkeley, Cal., recently announced the formation of a major activist effort to develop, promote and implement the development of "People's Energy Plans" at the county level throughout the U.S. The plan, founded on local renewable resources as an alternative to nuclear power, will be associated with a national plan. The director of the Institute stated, "The U.S. Department of Energy has asked several women's groups to provide advice on nuclear power. It is significant that the study was begun two years ago by the National Energy Plan, which relies on local and community resources." A latter article in the San Francisco Chronicle, "People's Energy Plans" was presented by: (1) The Research Society of Environmentalists, a national organization that has carried out research in the area of energy conservation; and (2) the potential for renewable resources such as solar and wind power. However, alternative energy sources are associated with large-scale technologies, such as nuclear power plants, and are not considered by "many thousands," said Donn. "We cannot yet fail the government to come up with an alternative," he added. "However, if it is not used, we have to do it ourselves. We have to begin to make the various levels of government responsive to our needs, not to the needs of special interests," Donn said.

He continued, "The Plan will be assembled by volunteers from all walks of life: activists, architects, businessmen, students, planners, retired people." The Institute's plans include a 1,000-volunteer group, regional and state coordinators are being selected.

The People's Energy Plan Guide is available for $15.00 (including sales tax and shipping) from the Institute for Ecological Policies, 928 Christopher St., Berkeley, Calif. 94710.

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Cults on Campus

"Unethical" cults have infiltrated almost every campus in the country to such an extent that if your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter, recently stated a cult researcher. Miss Conway asserted, "Most of the groups are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves. She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARR, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," she said. Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating small cults in the U.S. for a book, "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the organization for a while. They may remain a few weeks or four weeks before they even realize that CARR is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they are so brainwashed by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out,"

*Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated, "one of the most alarming phenomena and a real U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by the United States during the Korean War. While cults don't generally hold a gun to your head and threaten to execute you, that is not necessary, because social and psychological persuasion techniques are far more effective," the University of California psychiatry professor said.

* Ms. Conway also revealed, "in our research, we have identified across hundreds of reports of cults that are merely themselves. Two of the larger organizations we have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't guarantee becomes more and more pressing as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to argue that a local government should not be involved in cults involved, wherever and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society. If unethical cults are permitted to proliferate unchecked," Dr. Singer stated, "more families could be threatened and we would have problems respecting the religious and totalitarian methods of group living without being aware of exactly what they are involved in.

BREAKDOWN OF WHICH CULTS ARE "BORDERLINE" ON WHICH GROUPS

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL released the following breakdown of which cults are recruiting on which major campus.

The magazine said for the listing was carried out under the Federal National Institute of Mental Health grants and will be included in reports by behavioral science researchers to the NIMH this later year.


University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: Unification Church, Eckankar, The Family

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: Unification Church

University of Chicago, Chicago: Unification Church, Eckankar, The Family

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: Unification Church, Hans Krishna, Divine Light Mission

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: Unification Church, Children of God, Divine Light Mission

University of Wisconsin, Madison: Unification Church, Children of God

University of Colorado, Boulder: Unification Church, Hans Krishna

University of Southern California, Los Angeles: Divine Light Mission, Eckankar, The Family

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University of California, Berkeley: Unification Church, Hans Krishna, Divine Light Mission

University of Southern California, Los Angeles: Divine Light Mission, Eckankar, The Family

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**Editor's note: This article was sent to us from the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.**

**NEWS UPDATE:** New York, New York.
He said, "The play I selected had a cast cancelled. Asking Lr. Schaeffer why, of eight that required five males and the play was rewritten to enable the females three females. Only three boys were interested in being in the play so the cast was this way. The students' schedules, were keeping the cast members so busy it made rehearsal impossible except for one night a week after Easter vacation."

He also mentioned, "I decided not to fight the uphill battle because of lack of turning up people interested in participation." According to Lr. Schaeffer, this is the second time a casted play has been cancelled. However, he has scheduled a three act play for the fall.

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What ever happened to... "Lo and Behold"?

by Gordon Onukogu

The play "Lo and Behold" has been cancelled. Asking Lr. Schaeffer why, he said, "The play I selected had a cast of eight that required five males and three females. Only three boys were interested in being in the play, so the play was rewritten to enable the females to take over the male parts and the play was casted this way. The students' schedules, coupled with their class schedules, were keeping the cast members so busy it made rehearsal impossible except for one night a week after Easter vacation."

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...but you CAN help...

by Linda Ensley

It's such a lovely day. No clouds in the sky; the air is so warm, but not yet hot and muggy; you find yourself compelled to go out for a walk in your favorite woods, by your favorite stream, with your favorite person. You pack a small picnic lunch and set out to enjoy that clean, fresh, springtime air. After hiking back to that special spot, you find you're not the first to be there. How do you know from the empty cans and Garde's wrappers on the ground, of course. Kindly makes you sick, doesn't it?

An one-person effort to clean up this man-made mess feels as futile as it is, but, if you could just get a group of friends together... well, guess what's happening on Saturday, May 7th from 6:00 a.m. until noon... Not only do you have the opportunity to get together with a few other people to help clean up the area, you have a chance to get together with the entire state of Iowa to help clean up the mess we have all contributed in making! The Great Iowa Clean-Up is a one-shot effort to do a little spring cleaning, while also making Iowans aware of the bottle bill which will be going into effect May 1st for liquor bottles and July 1st for the other beverage containers.

The Bottle Bill will have been a source of confusion for many, and will undoubtedly continue as such until it's been in effect for a while. Essentially, it states that there will be a refundable deposit of not less than 5¢ applied required on all beverage cans and bottles. It is hoped that this measure, along with prohibiting the sale of snap-top cans in Iowa, will allow people to see the volatity green of Iowa instead of having their eyes met with the glare off aluminum cans. In an attempt to cut down on the confusion, all bottles and cans will be stamped with a refund value.

In the Boone area, all the volunteers for the Clean-Up are being requested to meet at the Boone High School (7th and Crawford) around 6:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Volunteers are busily needed, along with some people with pickups to help haul the trash. Although the State will send up some plastic trash bags, the demand is hoped for larger white bags, and people are urged to bring a couple bags to put garbage in. The trash, which will be divided into cans and bottles, and paper, will be taken to the Department of Transportation building across from the airport, where the bottles will be picked up by a truck for recycling. It is believed the state may make a contribution to some charitable organization for the proceeds of the cleanup. Some church organizations are planning to cash in the cans and bottles they collect for their own purposes, also. Additional help is also hopefully coming from the Boy Scouts, 4-H, and the Boone Junior College.

If you don't live around Boone, there are also centers at the Indian Valley School, United Community, and Opera. Everyone is encouraged to pick up around their own area if they can't help in any other area. An area if they can't help on any of the other routes. Because of safety reasons, children under ten are not considered a good risk, and those over the age of ten must have a state release form signed. More information is available from the State's waste line number (1-800-532-7114), or locally from Tom or Gloria Ballew in Boone at 432-3200.

They should be a beautiful time of year to get out and enjoy that Iowa home-grown air, so get some friends together with a pickup and give up Bugs Bunny and Superman for one day. You'll be amazed at the difference you can make—and proud, too.

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LET US SHOW YOU SOME INTEREST

These potentially refreshing nature shots were taken right next to Highway 30 by the river. Unfortunately, this scene is not uncommon throughout the county.
Phi Beta Lambda Opens Career Doors to High Schoolers

The Eighth Annual Omicron Zeta Business Career Workshop was held on April 5, 1979 at the Boone Campus of Des Moines Area Community College. The workshop was sponsored for approximately 250 high school students by the Omicron Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, which is a national business fraternity.

The following 17 schools attended the workshop: Boone High School, Boxholm-Grand Community, Central Dallas, Gilbert, Grand Junction-East Greene, Guthrie Center, Jewell-South Hamilton, Madrid, Manilla, Manning, Nevada, Ogden, Paton, Churdan, Panora-Linden, Rockwell City, Scranton, and Woodward-Granger. The workshop was designed to allow students to compete against each other in business mathematics, bookkeeping, beginning shorthand, advanced shorthand, beginning typing, and advanced typing.

During the morning refreshments were served in the student center. A musical program was presented by Boone Campus students under the direction of Jan Betten.

The contest results were revealed at the Awards Assembly at 1:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Mr. Doug Baldus, President of the local Phi Beta Lambda Chapter, served as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Don Chapman, Advisory Committee member, Boone Campus, gave the welcome.

Awards were given as follows:
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS (Presented by Jane Oken of Carroll)

Scott Rothfus, Woodward-Granger First
Duane Jolivette, South Hamilton Second
Clark Groves, Boone Third
Diana Ringer, Nevada Fourth
Barb Geisler, Paton Churdan Fifth

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING (Presented by Connie Bargloff of Boone)

Becky Mattke, Nevada First
Bonnie Keller, Manning Second
Lori Johnson, Boone Third
Julie Shaw, Nevada Fourth
Mindy Cannell, Nevada Fifth

BEGINNING SHORTHAND (Presented by Janeen Erickson of Nevada)

Debbie Cheek, Nevada First
Rhonda Middleton, Guthrie Center Second
Jackie Gilley, East Greene Third
Cindy Hart, Woodward-Granger Fourth
Karen North, South Hamilton Fifth

ADVANCED SHORTHAND (Presented by Janeen Erickson of Nevada)

Debbie Reitz, Boone First
Patty Boetel, Nevada Second
Karen Barr, Scranton Third
Shari Criswell, Woodward-Granger Fourth
Janet Rohe, Manning Fifth

The award presentation was finally underway. Judges were announced by the directors.

BUSINESS MACHINES (Presented by Rhoda Raulston of Boone)

Annette Barber, Gilbert First
Nancy Corriick, Panora-Linden Second
Carl Barr, South Hamilton Third
Debbie Lobauqh, Nevada Fourth
Joyce Carter, Boone Fifth

The team scores were as follows:

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A traveling trophy is awarded to the school with the most points. Students who placed in the top five earned points to add to their total school score. A traveling trophy was presented by Bette Anderson of Vale, to Ms. Sue Schumacher of Nevada High School.

The Omicron Zeta Scholarships were given by Mr. Don Chapman to the following students: Joyce Carter of Boone, Jackie Gilley of East Greene, and Jolene Hilipire of Minburn. All three students will be enrolling in one of the Office Occupations Programs at DMCC, Boone Campus, during the 1979-80 school year.

Mr. Doug Baldus summarized the workshop and thanked the schools and guests for helping to make this workshop a success.

The following businesses and organizations contributed services and goods for the workshop: Boone Chamber of Commerce, The Boone News Republican, Godfather's; Hardee's; Dairy Queen, Merit Baking Company; and Pizza Hut.

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Above: Bette Anderson presented Sue Schumacher of Nevada with the traveling trophy.

Rose Dorr receiving her award for placing first in the Executive Secretary competitive event at the State PBL Conference held in Orange City, Iowa, earlier in the quarter. Rose will compete in the same event at the National Conference in New Orleans in early July, 1979.

Sheri Hagen, Bette Anderson and Lois Carman deep in thought concerning whom Omicron Zeta Chapter of Boone Campus should support for state PBL Vice-President (above).

Leila Debbie Peterson, Sue Cuzzetti, and others organized at the pre-convention session meeting, discussing Omicron Zeta Chapter's choices for state offices.

Above: Doug, Bette, Becky Barved, Colleen Hammen, Tony, Nilsen, and Bette Anderson, Boone's Parliamentary Procedure team, receiving their award at the evening banquet.

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RECORDS IN REVIEW

by Don Opperman

Cheap Trick—Live at Budokan

"The hottest band in the land," so said the Rolling Stone magazine of the group "Cheap Trick," the group Cheap Trick. But which lead singer? Japan, or the 01' U.S. or A.L.?

Cheap Trick has released their live album after a full year since they gave the concert in April of '78 in Budokan, Japan.

I have mixed emotions about the group:

1. Their previous recorded "in studio" albums were great.
2. The live album is good if you've never seen them in concert.
3. To be, Cheap Trick is one of the top rock and roll "bands" in the country. With the songs Rich Nelson (writer of music and lyrics of almost all the songs), Don E.Cells (drum who uses 3 foot drum sticks on occasions—don drum solos), Robin Zander (the blood rhythm guitarist and lead singer of the band) and Tom Petersson (the keyboard bass player).

The funny thing about the album is Zander speaking, the titles of the songs very slowly before they start playing.

As I said before, to really enjoy this album is to go see them live!

The Doobie Brothers—Minute by minute

All the Doobies did it again. They manage to put singles and albums at the top of the charts each and every time. The question is: why shouldn't they? They are too good to put down.

Minute by minute, their new album, can be put in the same category as their two previous albums—Toulouse, It's To The Streets and Living On The Fault Line—due in large part to the lead vocals of John Mc Donald, (keyboards, synthesizers, and vocals) is heard on the two pop chart hits—"Want You Back" and "Minute By Minute" which he also co-wrote. But Mc Donald gets competition from the voice of Pat Simmons who writes his own songs for the album and is remembered as the original voice of the Doobies.

Rhythm on the album keeps it moving throughout for everyone to enjoy.

"Don't Stop To Watch The Wheels" sounds instrumentally like one of their old hits called "Evil Woman" and "Sweet Feelin" has a James Taylor sound, rich to it. "Steetreamer Lane Breakdown" is all instrumental and sounds like the theme of Bonnie and Clyde, yet with a touch of Charlie Daniels or Marshall Tucker mixed in.

Although the Doobies are breaking up to do other things they still plan to stay on with the group. But to remember them would be to get their latest album and not wait another...

JUDUS PRIESTS—Hell Bent For Leather

Recipe: guitar of Van Halen, drums of Nazareth, bass of Alice Cooper, a dash of Led Zeppelin, a cup of AOD, throw in some Monroes, Uriah Heep, Thin Lizzy, Kiss
Cook: Ted Nugent
Salt: Charlie Daniels or Marshall Tucker mixed in.

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NEWS RELEASE

Veterans Administration Chief Alex Cleland has urged the nation's editors to take a leading role in paying tribute to the nation's Vietnam veterans, the special group of American patriots who have often been slighted or ignored by their fellow citizens.

Speaking to members of the national newspaper association at their Hyatt Regency hotel annual meeting, Cleland said, "Vietnam Veterans Week," from May 28 to June 3, "will be a one-time opportunity for the people of the United States to put aside their convictions about the war itself and pay tribute to the people who were called upon to fight it."

He told the editors that "the veterans of the Vietnam War never had a ticker-tape parade. They were not often considered heroes. In fact, by many they were considered co-conspirators in some terrible escualpe with sinister undertones." "No wonder today they are 'silent' veterans, usually neither visible nor willing to openly discuss the war. No wonder so many of them feel confused, or even guilty."

But he said the special week, authorized by Congress and proclaimed by President Carter, represents "a chance to balance the scales for nine million veterans who may have been slighted or ignored by their fellow citizens."

Cleland, a triple amputee who recovered from multiple hand grenade wounds in Vietnam, said Vietnam veterans have been denied, because of a lack of recognition and respect, the deep satisfaction of having done a great service for their country. "They servec for their country with full measure of valor during the Vietnam war. They served with bravery equal to that of Americans who served in other wars."

"Yet, they are a different group of veterans—one beset by some lingering problems, and by an uncertainty that their service was just. You just don't hear much about them unless it's negative."

Cleland told the editors that many Vietnam-era veterans suffer psychological scars that have been overlooked. Many mental authorities believe it was caused by the unusual nature of the war and the fact that it was unpopular among many Americans at home. Despite the expanded medical and counseling assistance VA seeks to provide for Vietnam veterans, Cleland said, "there is one problem, which government alone simply cannot address: the deep satisfaction of having done a great service for our country."

"It is as a nation have a moral debt to pay," he reminded the editors, "and you can certainly help. In fact, without the help of the media we will not be able to pay it."

FEELIN' FINE

Editor's note: In a previous edition of "The Bear Facts", part one of Dr. Keith Sennert's Health Hazard Appraisal was given. The test consists of three parts and is designed to help you compare your actual age with your medical age and stimulate your thinking about self-help and preventive medicine as health suggestions. Part two of the Appraisal should be kept with results of part one. Part two and three follow in this issue.

Rules:

If uncertain, leave blank. Place scores (in parenthesis) on lines provided, total column and subtract lower numbers from the higher to find the total for each section.

Part II

Life-style and Family or Social History

1. Disposition: Exceptionally good natured, easy going (+3); average (0); extremely tense and nervous most of the time (+6). 2. Exercise: Physically active employment or sedentary job with well-planned exercise program (+12); sedentary job with moderate regular exercise (0); sedentary work, no exercise program (+12). 3. Home environment. Unusually pleasant, better than average family life (+6); average (0); unusual tension, family strife common (+9). 4. Job satisfaction. Above average (+3); average (0); discontented (+6). 5. Exposure to air pollution. Substantial (+9). 6. Smoking habits. Nonsmoker (-6); occasional (0); moderate, regularly smoking 20 cigarettes, 5 cigars or 5 pipefuls (+12); heavy smoking 40 or more cigarettes daily (+24); marijuana frequent (+24). 7. Alcohol habits. None or seldom (-6); moderate with less than 2 beers or 8 oz. wine or, 2 oz. whiskey or hard liquor daily (+6); heavy, with more than above (+24). 8. Eating habits. Drink skim or low fat milk only (+3); eat much bulky food (+3); heavy meat (3 times a day) eater (+6); over 2 gals butter daily (+6); over 4 cups coffee/tea/cola daily (+6); usually add salt at table (+6). 9. Auto driving. Regularly less than 20,000 miles annually and always wear seat belt (+3); regularly less than 20,000 but not always worn (+6); more than 20,000 (+12). 10. Drug habits. Use of street drugs (+36).

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MUSIC... In The Library?!

by Vicki Edwards

Music can also block out the distractions of daily life, making it easier to study.

"What kind of music do you like?" This is a question which is almost always asked in any kind of social situation. If you are anything like me, that can be a difficult question to answer. There are so many different types of music, it is sometimes hard to answer with an "I like rock or 'I'm into jazz'." However, my musical tastes range anywhere from some mellow Chuck Mangione, to some foot-stompin' 'Lilie Nelson, to some Rolling Stones' Rock 'n Roll.

If you want a place you can go to listen to these types of music (as well as many others), check out the library. Most students are not aware that they have access to an excellent album selection, as well as a turntable to listen to them on.

I talked to our librarian, Chuck Lakin, to find out what kinds of music are available. He showed me a sample of the excellent music in the library which is titled and Far-Eastern music from before the 1200's. It is contained in a set of albums called "The History of Music," which was written, such as Roman, or Japanese. There is also a wide selection in other categories. Chuck has done in selecting albums is to pick music in each category which will give a basic introduction to that type of music.

When Chuck first started as librarian, there was no such organization to the albums. They were kept behind the counter where, of course, students did not have access to them. They were not categorized: they say, there was no other organization to the albums. They were kept behind the counter where, of course, students did not have access to them. They were not categorized: when they were bought, a number was put on them and they were organized in that way. Also, there was no other organization to the latest music, or a turntable. Chuck wanted to make the system more usable so he put the albums on shelves, bought a turntable, and organized the music under (for classical), and by the different categories. His purpose in doing all this was "to make available various types of music and include them enjoyable". If you enjoy jazz, folk music of the world, gypsy, musicals, current popular, or if you have never really listened to different kinds of music, take advantage of the opportunity to do so.

Music soothes the savage beast (or so they say), and it can be particularly relaxing after a full day of classes, slip on the headphones and let the Beatles and their White Album take you away...

Feelin' Fine

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Family Social History
1. Father. If alive and over 68 yrs.; for each 5 yrs., above 68 (-3); if alive and under 68 or dead after age 68 (0); if dead of medical causes (not accident) before 68 (+3).
2. Mother. If alive and over 73 yrs.; for each 5 yrs., above 73 (-3); if alive under 68 or dead after age 68 (0); if dead of medical causes (not accident) before 73 (+3).
3. Marital status. If married (0); unmarried and over 40 (-4).
4. Home location. Large city (+6); suburb (0); farm or small town (-3).

Life-style and History Totals

Part I
For Women Only

1. Family history of breast cancer in mother or sisters (+6).
2. Examines breasts monthly (-6).
3. Yearly breast exam by physician (-4).
4. Pap smear yearly (-6).

Part II

Total

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BUSY CUBS
Who labors long hours so that you (yes, YOU!), can have the privilege (opportunity?), of reading this publication? Presently, the staff is made up of approximately eight persons and one advisor, all of whom will be listed later in this article. (I say "approximately" because it is sometimes hard to tell who is working for the paper and who is working against it. But the present staff is now beginning to detect a "Dropper" even when the advisor has not received a drop slip from the individual; not receiving any more articles and failure of said individual to show his/her fact at a publication meeting is a sure sign this person has mysteriously lost interest in supporting his/her college newspaper.)

Why did I say "Busy CUBS" as a sub-head? Did I mean BEAR CUBS, or novice reporters? I'd like to make this perfectly clear (to borrow a phrase from Nixon), both of the above definitions apply here. We're Boone BEARS eager to take pen in hand and lend time to this social institution of ours. This is a learning experience. (The general public will never know if we are really making mistakes, or if we are purposefully leaving room for improvement!) Actually, it's difficult to judge talent, but it's not hard to judge time and equipment. As far as time goes (no pun intended), we can only meet once a week because Ankeny's publication productions class meets only once a week. It could expedite our efforts to get together more often. The equipment used is minimal; we have paper, scissors, rulers, felt-tip pens, and glue sticks—all of which keep disappearing.

CHALLENGE
Rumor has it that a number of people roaming these hallways of J.C. were on their high school newspaper staff, but refuse to contribute to their college publication. BUT NEXT YEAR (Hear Ye! Hear Ye!) the freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to be on the Bear Facts and/or the YEARBOOK staff(s). If you'd like to see something new that we didn't try this year, then step forward and DO it! (To quote something I've used earlier this year, "I wondered why someone didn't do something, then I realize that I am someone").

PROFILES
Linda M. Ensley consented to take the position of a resigning co-editor this quarter. She has a knack for journalism, as she is also one of our photographers. (Ask Linda just how many hours it involves when you're a co-editor and photographer.)
Diana M. Uthe holds the other half of the editorship responsibilities. What can I say? If you added up all the problems a college newspaper could possibly have, I've seen the Bear Facts suffer through them all. I've seen old things go, new things come, and other things remain the same. It's been a long year, but we made it through; and we had some fun and learned things in the process. The last issued will be a yearbook-type edition. Have a great summer!

Vicki Edwards is a photographer and B.F. Advertising Manager. Vicki's enthusiasm for photography just bubbles over. She consented to be the ad. manager for Spring Quarter when the previous ad. manager suddenly dropped.

Don Opperman consented to be the new sports editor after we twisted his arms behind his back, held a gun to his head, explained that we would put a contract on his head if he didn't do it, and pointed out that there was no one else left for the job. Don is a good-natured kind of guy (even if he is a little strange) who always gets things in on time. We1, almost always.

Bill Ebert has been helping out by writing up the intramural articles. He really helps out in a big way.

Gordon Onukogu is our reporter. He is new to the staff this year, and he is doing a commendable job.

Jeff Vest has been writing the Christian articles for the Bear Facts. Not only is he dedicated to his cause, but he has always been the first one to hand in an article for each issue.

Bob Person has been advisor for this paper all year. He has tried to help solve any problem we've come across.

If a paper doesn't have teamwork behind it, it has nothing. When the paper is late, no one single individual is to blame. The staff would like to thank everyone who has helped out in any way, by typing, loaning cars to go pick up the paper, taking pictures, etc. We'd especially like to thank the ladies in the front office who have done alot of our typing--including this article!

Did you notice there are no interviews in this article? That's because of the numero uno rule in journalism: Meet your deadlines! (And when a dead line comes, "...you go with what ya got."

And now my (our) story is all told.

I love the paper; I take it's good, on that certain morning, I run well to get my copy, and read each line. I laugh at the jokes, I read about the kids; I note all the news; I take up all the tabs, when I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh, I'm really just loyal--I'm on the staff.

Above: Linda and Diana pour over a border book, choosing what will go into the next issue.

Below: Jeff Vest is one of our regular contributors.

Above: There's never a dull moment in the newspaper layout room.

Right: Bob Person, our fearless leader, okays a tabloid page.

Left: Without the help of the secretaries, this issue never would have made deadline.
Students also went more courses in the arts aside to the present existing, the arts added to the existing ones and there is going to be a sink next year in the classroom for the students to wash brushes," she said.

Emphasizing that art is for everyone to enjoy, she stated, "Art is basic; it is drama, and painting, it is theatre; and it is open to everyone interested who wants to spend some time creating," "I don't like to see students to come to class and play around. Everyone has the potential to become creative."

Art is interesting, very creative, and the consensus. It is, in fact, open to each one and one of us who has that creative talent or desire to learn.

Art and Jo Meyers
by Gordon Onukogu

In a recent interview with the art director, Jo Meyers, she discussed her aims in the art program.

"Hamm is not an art school. The program is just a place for students to come and enrich their lives in music and arts. Art work. It helps students in getting together a portfolio to enable them to enter into a four-year college." Most of the students like it for fun or to make up the art requirements," she said. "Art is fun work. It takes the time but it is fulfilling. I wish the student likes a very good art work, she explained.

Adding her what she enjoys, she said, "I enjoy working with various students. It is satisfying to see a student who has had no formal background in art drawing in arts." She also appealed to the management to provide her with larger tables and more facilities for the department.

Charcoal drawings in this issue by Cornelia Jar, courtesy of Jo Meyers.

Running and John Liepa
by Vicki Edwards

We have a member of the faculty here at DMCC who is a jogging and running enthusiast.

John Liepa started jogging after a serious knee injury occurred while playing rugby at Iowa State. He wanted to continue exercising but wanted to avoid any sport which involved a lot of physical contact.

Up until four years ago, John was runnin, to keep fit; then he decided to run in a marathon. Then he first started, his goal was to finish a marathon in 3 hours; which he easily did in his first one, which was the Kansas Relay in 1972.

As he continued to run, his goal kept changing. His next goal was to break the three-hour mark which he did in his 4th marathon with a time of 2 hours, 33 minutes.

After teaching, kids goal, he set his sights on running, the Boston marathon. To qualify, a runner in his age group just has to break three hours. Last year was the first year he ran in Boston and he finished with a time of 2:46:12.

Then, in the fall, he finished a marathon in Lacrosse, with a time of 2:46:14, and so decided to go back to Boston again this year.

He trained for 16 weeks, running on an average of between 90 and 100 miles a week. Most of his running was done in the country; however, on some days, John would run from the school to his home in town. All of this seems like a lot of miles (at least to me); but, considering Boston is 26 miles, 365 yards (as are all marathons), it is a reasonable amount of training.

For his personal goals.

In the marathon, John placed 822 out of thousands of entries. He belongs to the Iowa Prairie Track Club and there were eleven members. Besides John, who also ran in Boston. Out of 120 teams, they placed 4th, coming in right behind a club from England and in front of a club from Japan. Only the top three finishers, those from each club are counted in the total scores.

So what marathons are next for John Liepa? Late this spring he is going to compete and continue running...
Jogging for Fitness

by Jeff Vest

We are experiencing a renewed interest in physical fitness in America today, and running shows to be the activity gaining the most popularity. Running, as a means of exercise, does not require much equipment and can be done almost anywhere. It can also be a very enjoyable and relaxing way to fitness, if done properly.

The greatest fallacy about running is that it must hurt and cause you to grimace with pain in order to do any good. A number of tests have been conducted, however, which disprove this theory. These tests have shown that for the beginning runner, the most conducive way to overall conditioning is through submaximal exercise, which maintains a sufficient oxygen supply - commonly called aerobic exercise. In other words, if you train at a long, slow, easy pace you will actually improve more rapidly than if you start out hard and try to wear yourself out every time.

Several guidelines should be followed by the beginner runner. First of all, a medical check-up is necessary if you are over approximately 35 or if there are any possible health problems. Also, proper shoes are important. These can be purchased at any sporting goods store for about $30-$35. Average tennis shoes should not be used since they do not have the proper foot supports for running.

A warm-up period is necessary before any running workout. This could include calisthenics, stretching exercises, or very light jogging. You can vary this according to your individual preference. The actual workout should be started very slowly. Do not overestimate your ability by starting out too fast or you will quickly become discouraged when you collapse after 220 yards.

It is important to learn pace judgement from the very beginning. A good rule of thumb for aerobic training is to check your heart rate periodically. After you have jogged just a short distance, stop jogging and begin to walk, checking your heart rate after 90 seconds of walking. If your heart rate is below 120 b.p.m., you are alright and can resume jogging. Do this in succession until your heart rate does not return to below 120 b.p.m. after the 90 second walking period. When the heart rate does not return to this level, the workout should be stopped. If your heart rate never returns to below 120 b.p.m. within 90 seconds, then you are not in condition to jog and should start out by only walking.

By following these rules, you will soon be able to gauge your own body and know at what pace and how long your workouts should be. The objective in this type of fitness training is to maintain a heart rate which is higher than normal but below strenuous levels. This type of work is most beneficial for strengthening the heart muscle. It also allows you to gradually progress in your exercise program, whether you are doing it to lose weight, to run for competition, or just to run for enjoyment.

The final part of every workout should include a warm-down period. This is important to keep the muscles from tightening and also to lessen the chances of bleeding becoming pooled in the legs causing you to become light headed or faint. Any type of movement, especially walking, works well.

When you hear of competitive runners training at seemingly inhuman intensity, always keep in mind that they have been running for possibly years. Also, the intensity training is necessary for their bodies to prepare for the strain of competition. The average person, however, does not need strenuous workout sessions to enjoy a productive level of physical conditioning.
A Day At The Park
by Vicki Edwards

Here you outside Saturday? The sky was an intense, deep blue with Philosophy, white clouds minin, it a beautiful day. I was outside and so were a whole bunch of other people.

The Group Processes class was on an end of the quarter class project, to take some kids to enjoy the day. The kids ranged in age from 2 years to 6 years and as to day-care at my husband's school, which is at the Catholic school.

The Group Processes class is a new class for зад students study how and the effects of the Group impact on their project, they discussed were different things they could do as a group. A couple of the names were painting, an elderly lady's house, or canoeing, but they finally decided on the day-care.

I tried to show some of the fun the kids had, by the end of the morning, the adults were pretty worn out.

Above: Laurie Miller and Kathy Locely supervise the slide.

Below: Sarah (right) and Tracy enjoy the sunshine.

Above: The kids take their turn and give Louise a push.

Above: "I won't go and they won't stop." Gerry Scaille tries to solve the dilemma.

Photography by Vicki Edwards

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It's spring and no one should miss a chance to hunt for those lovely gifts from Mother Nature—the Spring wildflowers. If for some reason you find you don't have enough time to make it out to the woods, here's your chance to go flower hunting. The flowers can be found right-side-up, upside-down, and at the diagonals in any direction. Good luck.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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There is a sport at DMACC which has not been given the attention it deserves here in Boone. It's a relatively new sport, being in only its second year. It is not really given a lot of encouragement in only its second year, with a non-existent recruiting program and no tempting scholarships, its survival has been dependant only on the enthusiasm of its participants and spectators. Eleven women, along with Coach Larry Hughes who gets help from Patti Long, put in a lot of effort, time, and sweat to do the best they can to give DMACC at Boone a Women's Softball team we can be proud of.

With a season severely hampered by the presence of a lot of snow and mud on the field, the women finally got their games going on April 18th with a double-header against Ellsworth. Using the first game as a warm-up for the second game to nail Ellsworth. One gets the incorrect impression that spectators aren't really wanted by the lack of any stands at the field the girls must play at (even though Memorial Field, the site for the boys' home games, comes complete with a place for fans to sit and watch the game). The crowd that was there, however, was very vocal in their support for the girls.

The talent making up the girls team is strong. Many placed on All-Conference and All-State teams.

Pitcher Kayla Dixon is a sophomore from Boone. Placing All-Conference honorable mention, she is majoring in Liberal Arts and plans to go to Iowa State after graduation.

Catcher Kelly Harper is from Adel. A sophomore Recreation major, Kelly has received both All-Conference and All-State honors.

First baseman Cheryl Greiman from Nevada is a sophomore in Elementary Education. Her plans include going to UNI this fall.

On second base and outfield is Sara Hilton. She is a Liberal Arts sophomore from Ames.

From Calamus comes third baseman Terri Davisson. This All-Conference player.
Kelly Harper makes a slide into second base (left), but umpire Abrahamson calls her out (right).

is a freshman in Bookkeeping and Accounting. Lynda Byerly, from Ballard, is our freshman shortstop. She is majoring in Pre-Med.

South Hamilton's Jill Miller plays centerfield. In high school, this liberal arts sophomore was on the first team All-Conference and third team in the All-State competition.

Cindy Rothfolk from Manning is in the outfield. She is a sophomore in Recreation with plans to transfer to UNI in the fall.

Joy Hildreth hails from Rockwell City where she was an All-Conference pitcher. A freshman in the Secretarial program, Joy plays in the outfield and pitches.

Bonnie Hervey, formerly a pitcher for the Tri-County High School, can be found on second base here. She is a freshman in Recreation.

Janet Reiser is a freshman Recreation major from Denison. Janet, who received an All-State honorable mention, can be found in the outfield.

Hopefully now everyone is a little bit better acquainted with our Women's Softball team and the experience and talent behind it. All you have to do now is come to the games and see them in action. Tentatively, their schedule is:

- May 3 Mason City Home 3:00
- 7 Fort Dodge Home 3:00
- 10 Region XI Finals
- 11 Final place and time to be announced

With all the amount of rescheduling that has been necessary this spring, it would be a good idea to check with the office or players for an up-to-the-minute schedule of games and times.

See you at the diamond!

Put in Record

Above: It's a long stretch, but Cheryl Greiman has the situation firmly in hand. Jill Miller shows she knows how to use the strategy of bunting (for left), along with winning, the outfield work (left).

Photography by Linda Ensley
Journey -- Evolution

The fifth album from the group out of the San Francisco area. Let’s get it straight, just cuz they’re from San Francisco I don’t know if they’re gay or not, all I know is that they play dynamic music.

The group at first reminded me of TOTO but they’re too experienced to be grouped in that category. Journey, so not only looks experienced but sound diamond tipped tuned due to the vocals of Steve Perry. Perry has the tenor voice that can hit the high notes but is smooth not gravel toned like many rock groups.

You can tell Journey worked very hard in producing this album because of the acoustics. Lead guitarist, Neal Schon, provides excellent delivery as well as Gregg Rolie on keyboards, Ross Valory on bass, and Steve Smith on drums and percussion.

Just the Same Way is the song being recognized by the radio world now but any song could make an entry in the charts. Daydream is the song that actually gives you the feeling of being in your own daily fantasy land. Smooth and mellow, but not like the rest of the album.

Journey and Look Into the Future, Next, to find the Evolution of Infinity.

Bad Company -- Desolation Angels

It’s been two years since Bad Company came out with an album and they came out with a smash.

From #55 to #5 in three weeks on the charts, Bad Company is winning fans with hit songs as Rock ’n’ Roll Fantasy, and Gone, Gone, Gone.

I think the reason is because Bad Company has the rhythm of good vocals ahead of loud steel guitar background music.

Good lyrics that tell a story are always a hit and you’ll never catch these guys yelling “Y.M.C.A.,” or something like “Moose, Lodge, of Boone.”

Lonely for Your Love is an Atlanta Rhythm Section sounding piece with a different set of vocals.

Other favorites on this album and possible singles would be Oh Atlanta and Rhythm Machine because of their attention grabbing rhythm, something important to stay alive in the music business.

These reviews are solely my own. I will review any album of: EXAMPLES: the Blues – B.B. King, Robert Johnson, etc.

the Big Bands – Glen Miller, Dorsey’s, etc.

the Classics – Beethoven, Mozart, etc.

Country Western, Rock – Willie Nelson, Linda Ronstata, etc.

Soul – Earth Wind & Fire, Commodores, Al Green, etc.

Instrumentalists: Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, etc.

Brass: Chuck Margione, Maynard Ferguson, etc.

But NO DISCO: Village People, Instant Funk, etc., because it’s an insult to people’s intelligence

Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan Program

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 WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

An Iowa student must be:

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• a permanent resident alien attending, an eligible educational institution located in the United States; and

• accepted for enrollment or is enrolled as at least a half-time student; and

• in good standing, and making satisfactory progress.

The student must be either a resident of Iowa or attending, an Iowa educational institution.

HOW MUCH MAY A STUDENT BORROW?

An undergraduate student may borrow up to $2,500 per academic year. A graduate student may borrow up to $5,000 per academic year. Total aggregate guaranteed student loans may not exceed $7,500 for undergraduate studies or $9,000 for combined graduate and undergraduate studies. The lender always determines the final amount of the loan, however, in no case may the loan exceed the difference between the estimated cost of education shown on the application minus other financial aid benefits available to the student.

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Every student is automatically eligible for the federal government to pay all the interest on the loan while the student is enrolled in school, during the grace period and during periods of authorized deferment. However, a student may elect to pay his/her own interest.

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WHEN TO APPLY FOR A STUDENT LOAN

A student loan should be the last resource for a student who needs financial assistance to attend school. The school financial aid office can help a student in first applying for the many federal and state gift aid (non-repayable) programs. These programs may reduce or eliminate the need to go into debt in order to obtain an education. Only after exploring these programs should a student apply for an Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan. Processing normally requires 3 weeks from the date the completed application is submitted to the lender.

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