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By Bruce Waterbury

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union Address, President Carter called for the resumption of registration for the military draft. Soon every male between the ages of 18 to 26 will be required to register.

"I can't see any reason for registration if you don't have a draft soon afterwords," states National Guard Recruiter, Roger McCullough.

"You'll be in big trouble if you don't register. The government will crack down hard on the registration evaders," McCullough added.

STUDENT'S OPINIONS

Opinions are mixed about the possibility of being drafted.

GREG GREENE: "Being drafted wouldn't bother me at all."

JOHN DUFFY: "Sounds good to me. We've gotta do something."

KRAIG TRIPP: "It depends on the purpose. If a war is started with Russia, I'll go."

JOHN HAYS: "I'm not a hero, and I don't pretend to be one. Let them take my sister. I'll get married. I just want to live."

ANONYMOUS: "Hey, I'm going to get lost."

BOB NORTHLIP: "If there is a draft, it should be fair. Everyone should go."

WOMEN WORRIED

The women at the Boone Campus are not too excited about the possibility of being drafted.

BETTY BUSHSHORE: "I don't think women should be drafted. Fighting is a man's job. The women should stay at home."

DER CAMP: "I don't even want to think about it."

ANONYMOUS: "I'm going to get pregnant."

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Editor’s Note: This is a copy of a letter that Cindy Pio distributed to several faculty members.

From Cindy Pio:

To all personnel concerned:

During the one-and-a-half years I have been here as a full-time instructor, I have had my share of academic difficulties with students. Unfortunately, these difficulties also include those with athletes. In past quarters, at least one (and usually more) student has come to me to plead with me to change his/her grade, as the earned (F) grade has made him/her ineligible for his/her particular varsity sport. A few times last year, even some athletic staff and office personnel came to me to enquire about a possible grade change. I’m pleased to see that this practice has stopped.

This quarter, I have a particularly distressing problem. It has come to my attention that several students in my Psych. 101 classes have asked to change their grade. Of the students involved in the cheating are athletes; the rest are non-athletes.

While I am unable to directly do anything punitive to those involved, as I have not caught them actively cheating, I have been forced to set up much stricter procedures to help minimize further cheating. Unfortunately, these controls have made it extremely difficult for many of my students to take and complete exams. But everyone is forced to pay for the mistakes of a few.

Because of this, and previous problems, I feel compelled to request a small favor. Please advise your athletes to use wise judgment before signing up for one of my classes. I expect all of my students, regardless of their athletic status. If an athlete, or any other student for that matter, expects a free ride in my classes, please steer him or her away from my psychology. If an athlete is seriously interested in taking a course from me, please ask him/her to take the course during a quarter other than the one right before their season opens. This seems to be an especially hard time for them in my courses.

If you have any questions about this letter, please feel free to see me. Thank you for your time and attention.
Tenants at Campus View Apartments are about inconsiderate as people can get. Not only do these people crank up their stereo to its fullest, they must always have the door wide open. This must be to let everyone know who is playing the music. That is if they are stone deaf and want to see where the earthquake vibrations are coming from. Then you have the people who play music until 2-3 A.M., not even considering that the other tenants might be trying to sleep. When a stereo is going full blast the apartment either above or below, can hear the music very plainly.

No one wants to hear it all hours of the day and night. Unless one wants to hear it all hours of the day and night. Unless anyone does his part.

Another reason for attending college is to learn leadership. If you accept a responsibility that involves working with others, then follow through as if your job and your livelihood depended on it. It's better to learn the pitfalls now than when you're counting on a paycheck to feed you and your family.

Heaven help those few people who are responsible. You know who you are. They're the ones you can always count on and are doing their part and yours.

It's high time you got with it. Life isn't just around the corner. It's HERE! Life is much happier and simpler when everyone does his part.

I admit an error that I made in the Jan. 23, issue of "BEAR FACTS". (Anyway they told me that if I didn't retract my opinion of O'Brien's Bar, they would use my body as a punching bag.)

It seems that many college students enjoy sitting in O'Brien's and drink. So I shall change my rating for O'Brien's from a damp (*) to average (**) I still think that that place doesn't have much to offer except plenty of seats.
Do Women Have a Past? or "Herstory!"

By John Liepa

Whose viewpoints have most courses in history or history textbooks reflected upon? Primarily that of white, upper-class, male, political, military, or business figures. That automatically excludes that vast majority of people from 'traditional' history courses. Other than the wives of presidents or an occasional queen, try to name five women who have made significant contributions to the history of Western Civilization—not that easy is it? As a parent or an older brother or sister, do you feel young girls or women should always have men as 'model' figures or heroes to be admired and to aspire to be like? Have all of the major, earlier civilizations treated women in the same (subordinate) manner? What influence has Christianity had on the subordination of women?

Spring quarter a course will be offered here at Boone that will discuss and attempt to answer all of the questions, as well as many more dealing with topics such as: changing sexual values and women; women and the era, the draft, etc.; man's liberation; changing family roles; and much, much more. The course is entitled The History of Women; is a three-credit course and will be offered on M-W-F from 11:00-11:50 a.m. If you are interested, need more information concerning this course, contact Mr. Liepa in Rm. 110.

Participatory Democracy

By John Liepa

Most of us have experienced the frustrating dilemma of feeling, on the one hand, that our vote doesn't make any difference or do any good, while on the other hand, a feeling of guilt or lack of patriotism if we choose not to vote. Most of us in our political upbringing or socialization have never been made aware of, or provided with any options to voting to affect change in our society.

How does an average citizen go about getting his street paved, or snow cleared, or garbage picked up? In short, how does one go about raising funds for a cause or program; organizing a petition drive; filing an injunction or law suit; getting a friend elected to public office; get an enemy removed from public office; go about finding who the 'real power structure' in a community is, and then, how does one get them to respond or move on a issue.

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Basically we're taught to 'vote and shut up' and start to think of voting as something we do because we don't know how to do anything else. If you'd like to acquire some skills and ideas for bringing about political social and economic change, you might consider taking Human Services 207- "Community Organization": a three credit course offered 7-10 pm on Tuesday nights. The instructor is Mr. Liepa and any further questions concerning the course should be directed his way in room 110.
**Rec. Club**

By Donna Bappe

In an interview with Rec. Club organizer, Bill Alley, he explained that the Rec. Club's purpose is serving people such as the elderly, handicapped, and all-old and everyone in between.

Rec. Club provides a means of fun exercise and love for many who would not otherwise receive it. There are 37 DMACC students involved who are all majoring in Recreation.

The club meets once a month with other special meetings altogether with Alley and the club president, Bill Sullivan.

So far this year the Rec. Club has had parties for the Boone County Care Home and other homes in Des Moines that deal with the less fortunate people.

When students transfer out of the Rec. Club after two years, they are trained to work at most any care home or institution-nationwide and they leave with jobs awaiting them in New York, Illinois, and several other states.

Rec. Club attends several conferences throughout the year. They are paid for through the club's true cleverness in thinking of activities to make money, such as the good ole DMACC hamburger and hot dog stand.

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**Watch T.V. and Receive Credit**

By V. Hamilton

Watch television and receive credit in humanities. In the literature course, Major British Writers being offered spring quarter, we shall view four or five of William Shakespeare's plays on public television KDIN. The class meets Wednesday nights from 7 to 10.

The first play is the historical tragedy Richard II, followed by Henry IV, parts one and two, with the grossly humorous fat, carousing Lord Falstaff. In Henry IV we encounter considerable blood and thunder.

Rounding out the season is The Tempest, one of Shakespeare's most beautiful works.

If you have any friends or enemies, you better be looking over your shoulder. The hit man will strike at any moment. Several teachers have already found that out.

**STUDENTS PIED**

Sherry Roper was sitting in the campus lounge Friday morning when the hit man smashed her in the face with a cream pie. Sherry was completely surprised and stunned after the incident. After getting over the initial shock, she thought about the incident in good stride.

On Monday, Feb. 4, Jerry Phipps heard the rumor that Doug Biggs would be the next pie victim. Thinking that this would be a humorous event to see, Jerry waited around.

Hey, this is going to be great he thought to himself.

Just at that moment, the hit man rushed in and creamed Phipps with a slightly off target shot. Daryl Hanson, who encouraged Phipps to watch the big hit, was also hit by part of this cream pie.

**THE BIG KILL**

John Leipa was sitting in the campus lounge when he was struck with a cream pie by a hit man. In a fit of rage, Leipa bounced up and shouted, "Damn you pie man." He then shot him down in cold blood (or whatever).

Meanwhile, Cindy Phipps stepped outside her office to see what had happened. She was greeted by another hit man. The hit man rushed over to Cindy.

Some people say that the Leipa incident was a set-up for Phipps. Whatever the case may be, the hits were successful.

**INSURANCE**

Now you can even buy insurance to protect yourself from being hit. The cost for protection, for a faculty member is $5.00 while the cost for a student is only $5.00. Several students and faculty members have already taken out insurance.

**STAY TUNED**

In the next edition of the "BEAR FACTS" we will have some great action shots of people getting a free cream pie.
A few notes... I personally know about Dead Ed is that he gets along very well with most of the students out that he does have two pet peaves. One is that he is often used as a coat rack, a gesture he finds very degrading. Also that many people undress him with their eyes.

There are however, several unanswered questions about Ed that you, my reader, wish to know. Here is how the interview went.

B.W.: "Eddie, what is your secret for living so long after your death?"

Dead Ed: NO COMMENT

B.W.: "What do you plan on doing with the rest of your life? Opps, I mean death."

Dead Ed: NO COMMENT

B.W.: "Who so you think will win the Presidential Election? Carter, Kennedy or Nixon?"

Dead Ed: NO COMMENT

Dead Ed didn't voice his opinion on that last question but I can hypothesize that he likes Carter. Dead Ed and Jimmy have two things in common, their personalities and smiles.

As you can tell, Dead Ed is a man of few words, but his leadership, charisma and courage is a inspiration to us all.

Hopefully on the day that Death knocks on our door, we will be able to laugh in the face of Death with the same courage and determination that Dead Ed displayed on his fateful day. Let us all hope and pray that when Ed's bones crumble to dust, that there will be someone to take his place. And some day maybe every science room on Earth will have someone to carry on Dead Ed's legacy.

Photos by Ohgo

Dead Ed listening intently to a lecture by Mr Ryan.

Dead Ed and B.W. discuss the pros and cons of being dead.
Dear Bruce,

I'm kind of a kinky sort of guy. I like dressing up like a camel and smoking old tennis shoes. But since I'm so different, no one will hire me. Where can I get a job? The cost of tennis shoes is going up.

Morty

Why don't you become a DMACC instructor? You'll fit right into the crowd.

Dear Bruce,

How do you say Bow-Roy-Fun in eleven languages? Rin Tin Tin

Rin

Chinese:  wang-wang
Czech:  hurufu
Dutch:  tuufu
English:  Alphonso
French:  vof/vof
German:  auau
Hebrew:  hurufu
Icelandic:  tuufu
Italian:  auau
Russian:  groov
Spanish:  faw tof

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Thanks for all your help.

By Bruce Waterbury

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A large heavy set woman rushed into Detective Grant's office and screamed, "Mr. Grant, someone has kidnapped my cat, Alphonso."

"How do you know this?" quizzed the witty detective.

"I just received a ransom note written on the back of a large ice cube. The dube read, Put $50,000 dollars in a bowl of Cheerios and leave it at Mac's delicatessen."

"When was the last time you saw your cat?" asked the Detective.

"He was in his den, wearing headphones listening to some music, when he got a phone call and left immediately afterwards."

"No need to tell me any more Mrs. Snodgrass, I know who kidnapped your cat."

How did Detective Grant know who kidnapped Mrs. Snodgrass's eccentric cat?

It's simple. I overheard Mac at his delicatessen say, "Boy, if I had $50,000 dollars I'd get out of this rotten business."

Apollogly, Walker's death was a suicide. Overdose of sleeping pills. Still, something seemed amiss to Detective Grant. Perhaps it was the position of the body. Inside the TV set, looking out. On the floor was a suicide note. "Dear Marce, I have a wart on my big toe so I have decided to take my own life. Please don't worry for me, as I am enjoying being dead and much prefer it to paying rent."

"Did he have any enemies?"

"No. As a matter of fact he hasn't left the house in twenty years. He was afraid that if he went outside, a large cornish hen would attack him and steal his socks.

"Mrs. Northup you're under arrest for the murder of your husband."

Match Wits With Detective Grant

By Bruce Waterbury

The police commissioner of Los Angeles has ordered 42 septic tanks to protect the city from a possible attack from Mexico. He says that he does not foresee any trouble in teaching his men how to drive them.
Dear Gabby Abby,

We have a serious problem facing the United States: registering for the armed services. Of course most of us are just beginning our education to find that it may be cut short or postponed for a few years. What about all of the money and time we've spent?

There's really one big idea that plagues a lot of people's minds: just think who'll be back here in the States attending our colleges, eating our Iowa corn-fed beef, driving cars made in U.S.A., using our gasoline, and watching our television programs of our men and women at war. Yep, the same nationality that we are fighting against-- the Iranians, the Vietnamese, the Russians, the Chinese. Isn't there something that can be done? Can't we send them back to their own countries?

Sincerely,
Outraged in Khaki Shorts

Dear Outraged,

Your comments and questions remind me of a joke that I heard on "Real People." When someone asks how the Americans did on "Real People," do you want to say, "I ran?"

By Sandi Johnson

Homecoming plans are underway for events before and after the Homecoming basketball game against Council Bluffs Women at 3:30 p.m. and Council Bluffs Men at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12 at the Boone Campus, DMACC.

The Student Senate is busy preparing for the Homecoming 1980 event. Members of the Student Senate: President, Mike Hope (Boone); Vice President, Mary Elch (Oden); Secretary, Becky Bartstad (Boone); Treasurer, Sherry Roper (Jefferson); Representatives, Bette Anderson (Vall), Janet Reiser (Denson), Felicia Tritts (Boone), Mary Beth Albrecht (Rockwell City), John Hayes (Boone) and Daryl Hansen (Barnum, Minnesota).

King and queen candidates will be selected by the student body. An evening of dancing and music will be provided from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Moose Lodge immediately following the basketball games. All former and present members of the student body and guests are welcomed to attend the dance as well as the names.

The Boone Campus cheerleaders are planning a pep rally in the auditorium on Monday, Feb. 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the Homecoming 1980 event. Members of the Student Senate:President, Mike Hope (Boone); Vice President, Mary Elch (Oden); Secretary, Becky Bartstad (Boone); Treasurer, Sherry Roper (Jefferson); Representatives, Bette Anderson (Vall), Janet Reiser (Denson), Felicia Tritts (Boone), Mary Beth Albrecht (Rockwell City), John Hayes (Boone) and Daryl Hansen (Barnum, Minnesota).
When a random number of Boone DMACC students filled out the 13 question student poll on Basketball to sex, the results were surprising. Ranked from first choice to last, here is how they answered the following questions:

1) What type of job do you have? 1st was no job. Hustling came in a close second. Third was sales clerks and secretaries.

2) What is your major? 1) Liberal Arts 2) Business 3) Journalism 4) A little bit of everything.

3) On a first date, do you expect more than a kiss? One third said no. The rest said yes and it depends on who was the date with. Students said they expect to be treated with kindness and respect. Others commented more unprintable activity.

4) What changes would you like to see here at Boone J.C.? The most common responses were more social events and dances. Closely followed was a greater class selection a swimming pool, more school spirit, a cheating on test policy (which would either drop you from class or school) Mr. Smith's haircut, more work study jobs for summer, half-time entertainment at girls' basketball games, and roller skating parties.

5) How often do you go on dates? 0-1 dates per week was over half the total of responses. 1-3 dates per week came in second. A couple of brave people ventured out more than 3 dates a week.

6) What is your stand with Jesus? The responses were equally split between the following; he exists, OK, hopefully good, don't know and best friends.

7) Do you believe in God? 98% Yes 2% No

8) Do you feel the caucus on Monday, Jan. 21, was handled well? 40% Yes 40% didn't know 10% No and 10% said it was unorganized because this was the first time for Iowa.

9) Do you relate to politics at all? Most students are interested in politics but there is 35% that don't really care.

10) Who is your favorite teacher? Almost every teacher was named but the leading vote getter was Cindy Plo. Followed by Abbott, Liepa, Johnson, Ryan, Alberts, Schaeffer, and Small.

11) How do you think the world will end?

   CHOICES
   A) Inflation
   B) bombs
   C) sun burns out
   D) the trumpets will sound (you know the rest)
   E) wars
   F) won't end
   G) other

   The bomb and wars is the first answer, the second coming of Christ was second and several people said the world won't end.


13) What do you drink? 50% said beer, while the rest said whiskey, brandy, wine, coffee, milk, orange juice and chocolate shakes.

Our Boone Campus concession stand is another service that the campus is making available to students and residents of Boone. The athletic department operates the stand that includes concession sales and clean-up after the games. The college concession stand is open for business at all highschool and college games. Phi Beta Lambda, our school business organization, is in charge of concessions at the highschool games and according to Athletic Director, Harold Johnson, the organization receives a sum of $500 yearly, for their work. Workers from the athletic department run the stand during the Boone Bear games.

The money from the sales are put into a separate account for athletic expenses such as uniforms, advertising, gasoline money, and the payment of referees. The gate receipts of the game are also put into a revolving account along with the Bear Club. This revolving account also is used for athletic expenses. The book work for these accounts is done in the business office of the Ankeny Campus.

The concession stand is an important money-making activity to the Boone Campus students and to the financial future of the college.

**Cigarettes Spell Only One One Thing**

**DON'T SMOKE**

A Public Service Message From Stark - Welin Funeral Directors

Get with the times with quality equipment from BOONE EQUIPMENT INC.
Photography is one of the fastest growing hobbies in America today. Millions of Americans, whether they use a simple Polaroid or a Canon AE-1 are enjoying themselves in the fascinating and rewarding field of photography.

Bob Person, a professional photographer, teaches two classes here at the Roane campus. He took up photography at the age of ten and started teaching at DMACC in 1973.

"Sneaking from my own experience, I feel that a photographer receives a feeling of accomplishment and self satisfaction," remarks Mr. Person.

INTEREST HIGH

"There is a great deal of interest here. I have never had to cancel any classes because of low enrollment the past seven years except for one or two summer classes."

TWO CLASSES

In Principles of Photography the students start out as if they know very little on how to use an adjustable camera. From there they are taught how to use the darkroom and their photographic composition.

Trick photography can be learned in Mr. Person's other class, Photography Techniques. Photography Techniques will be offered in the Spring quarter. This is the only time that it will be offered this year.

COST

A student must pay 45 dollars for three quarter hours and a five dollar lab fee. The student must also buy their own film and paper. The school supplies the cameras and darkroom. This is regarded to be a very good deal as compared to other colleges. Many colleges require that you own your own camera, and buy all your film and paper plus chemicals for the darkroom.

PROBLEMS

Darkroom space is the biggest problem that faces Mr. Person and his students. "Our darkroom is too small to facilitate all of our needs. I would like to have a large enough darkroom so that during class time every student could work in there and I could work with each student."

EXPENSIVE HABIT

Many people feel that photography is too expensive of a hobby. Mr. Person feels that it could or could not be. "Inflation, like everything else is hitting the photo market, especially in the paper and film made from silver. But if you look for the bargains you can keep it within your budget. However, the satisfaction that you derive from it is well worth it."

CREATING COMPETITION

Over the past seven years many of Mr. Person's students have gone on and become professional photographers.

"My wife says I better stop teaching," Person adds with a grin. "I have former students working here at Roane for several photography studios. I also have former students working in Ames and Nevada."

Ten of his students have gone on to the Hawkeye Institute in Waterloo to become professional photographers.

FULL TIME HABIT

Doesn't one get tired of photography when it is not only his hobby and profession but also teaches it?

"I get great personal satisfaction from teaching. If I ever stop enjoying teaching, I'll get out. But right now it is still a thrill for me to work and teach photography."
Finals, Just Around The Corner

MONDAY, February 25, 1980

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes (or more, including Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday classes) that begin at the following class times will have the following exam schedule.

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Classes that meet after 3:00 pm will have final exams on the last night of class according to the following schedule:

- M-W---- night classes will hold regular classes on February 25 and give finals on February 26.
- T-T----- night classes will hold finals on February 26.
- M------ night classes will hold finals on February 25.
- T------- night classes will hold finals on February 26.
- W------ night classes will hold finals on February 27.
- F------- night classes will hold finals on February 22.
- S------- Saturday classes will hold finals on February 23.

Student Elected To State Office

By Sandi Johnson

Bill Sullivan, who is a sophomore majoring in Recreational Leadership at the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College has recently been elected President of the Student Section of the Iowa Parks and Recreation Association, and is to officially step into office during the annual Iowa Park and Recreation Association Conference held in Fort Dodge during April 1980.

Although Bill holds a 3.7 grade point average he still finds time to cross country ski, lift weights, backpack and be involved in numerous other leisure pursuits. While attending the national Parks and Recreation Congress in New Orleans last fall, his interest in exercise physiology landed him a part time job with a company which specializes in physical conditioning equipment. As company representative for the State of Iowa he is able to generate an income which helps defray educational expenses. Bill will receive his Associate of Arts degree in May 1980 with a major in Recreational Leadership following a three month fieldwork experience in Iowa City, during which time he will be involved in a research project at the University Hospital Schools, dealing with obesity.

Following graduation from the Des Moines Area Community College Bill plans to continue his education and obtain a Baccalaureate degree in Recreation from one of Iowa's universities.

Join The Newspaper Staff

Or I'll Kill This Dog!

Naw, I wouldn't do that. I can't. You see he is our typist and proofreader. He checks over each story for mistakes. Funny thing is, he has never found one. Anyway, sign up for Newspaper Publications. We need:

- Photographers
- Artists
- Typists
- Reporters

and one female dog for you know who. He wouldn't do this ad for free.
Many students attending college today are receiving some type of financial aid to continue their schooling. Aside from the number receiving aid, many who are eligible never even apply. There are four federal aid programs available to the students. Anyone who has taken the ACT test may apply. The main programs are: BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), and SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant). These Federal aid programs are all grants, and therefore they are not paid back.

Students who need aid for the 1979-80 school year may still fill out BEOG and SEOG applications until March 15, 1980. Anyone who sends in the their applications and is notified that they will be receiving money will have part of their fall and winter registration money refunded back. Students whose parents earn $25,000 or less may be eligible. BEOG is not flexible, the amount of money a student receives remains constant with the cost of their schooling. In other words, the more expensive the college the more money may be received is $1800 per quarter. Students must be a full time student (carrying 12 hours) and maintain a 2.0 grade point average to continue receiving the aid, according to Chris Carney, Financial Aid Director at the Boone J.C. She said that the financial aid applications for the 1980-81 school year are now in the office. Chris Carney also said "Grants are often given on the first come first serve basis."

STUDENT LOANS

The government also offers 35 loans that remain interest free until nine months after the student finishes school. The college also offers a work study program that allows students to earn money within the school to help pay their tuition. Another loan is the Iowa Guaranteed Loan which may be received through the bank. This loan is not based on income.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There are numerous scholarships available to students attending Boone's J.C. Applications may be obtained at the front desk in the office. There are numerous methods of receiving financial aid. The types of aids are grants, loans, and scholarships.

Despite outspoken criticism, some constructive and other destructive, the Human Sexuality course will again be offered in the spring quarter of 1980. The class, which is taught by instructor Cindy Pfo, was offered for the first time last fall. There were sixteen students in attendance during the fall class and Cindy said she is hoping for as many as twenty-five students this spring.

STUDENTS MAKE IT WORTHWHILE

When asked if she enjoyed teaching the class, Cindy replied, "I love it. The students who are interested in learning make it all worthwhile." She defiantly feels the course would educationally benefit many students, even though certain faculty members have conflicting views concerning the subject. "If it does nothing more than make them understand themselves and understand how their body's sexual function, then it would be beneficial," she added.

FACULTY MEMBERS OPPOSE

Some faculty members have questioned the worth of the class, but have usually refused to translate their numerous comments into mature criticism. None of the comments have been directly stated to Cindy; rather they pop up in class rooms or in other conversations, which have nothing to do with the subject. This is unfortunate because many faculty members are very much in favor of the class. It seems only a chosen few feel they know enough about sexuality, when really they are the ones who understand very little about the subject. Cindy feels many adults and students go into the subject of sex very blindly, which is a big problem in our society. But even then, she feels students are much more open-minded than adults when they decide to talk about it.

Who's Your Valentines Sweetheart?

By Donna Bobpe

Cindy Plo: Nicky
Mark Alberts: My next door neighbor's wife.
Sidse Harrington: Dan Sweeney.
Arlene Sandvict: Steve Jordison.
Shelly Tryon: Julie Water's boyfriend.
Daryl Hansen: N. mother's friend's neighbor who has a daughter who has a friend that talks to another person which is a friend on Monday nights at her mother's friend's, friend's daughter's PTA meeting.

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PHI BETA LAMDA, a national business organization for community college, college, and university students of business, has an excellent representative chapter here at Boone Campus. Omicron Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda currently has 42 members, making it the largest student organization on Boone Campus.

The Boone Campus chapter of PBL has been chartered for 11 years, with nearly 350 alumni of our campus having served the college, state, and national levels of activity within this business student organization. Currently, Miss Tammy Wilson, a 1979 graduate of DMACC, Boone Campus, is serving as National Secretary for Phi Beta Lambda. Miss Wilson is a junior at the University of Northern Iowa majoring in Business Education.

The local level of administration for the Omicron Zeta Chapter consists of the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Historian-Reporter. Members are encouraged to participate in committee action of the Chapter in Community Service, Fund-Raising, or Program.

In recent activities, the Fund-Raising committee has just completed management of their annual cheese, sausage, and candy sale with nearly $900 profit to be used in the financing of future PBL service activities. The Community Service committee presented baskets of food to two needy families in the community, with the food being furnished by member donations and funds from the chapter treasury.

UPCOMING EVENTS

9th Annual High School Workshop, with PBL serving as host to over 300 high school students at Boone Campus.

PBL State Leadership Conference at Iowa Central Community College, April 11-12, 1980

National Leadership Conference at Washington, D. C., July 5-9, 1980

PHI BETA LAMDA Officers

PBL members who attended the North Central Regional Conference in St. Louis, MO.

1979-80 Phi Beta Lambda Members
On Tuesday night, Jan. 29, the Ankeny All-Star Intramural basketball team came to Boone to play the Boone All-Star Intramural team. The game was won by Boone 86-78. Leading scorers for Boone were Craig Howard, Darnell Nelson, and Kevin Kilstoff each with 14, Jeff Schutt had 12. Rounding out the team were Mike Kruse, Mike Musser, Tim Anderson, Mickey Schmitt, Jim Morrissey, and Sam Crouse. Also making the team but unable to play were Doug Pearson and Rick Rockwell.

The Scruntheads captained by Tim Anderson won the basketball intramurals with a 9-0 record. Team members were Darnell Nelson, Jim Morrissey, Steve Keller, Dan Batt and Terry Kurash.

Kurt Falk and Bonnie Hervey were individual winners in the Free Throw contest. Kurt made 22 out of 25 and Bonnie made 18 out of 25. In doubles Grit Yates and Dan Salem teamed up to make 36 out of 50 and Joni Arkins and Bonnie Hervey made 34 out of 50.

Tim Wilhelm will try anything to get the ball in the bucket.
Learning Center
A Big Help

By Kaveh

Having trouble with your courses? Sunny Powers and Mr. Silberhorn have the solution for you. Just go to the Learning Center and ask for help.

The Learning Center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays at Boone Campus. Basically four kinds of jobs are done in this center:

1. Helping students who have trouble in their classes, especially English which is Mrs. Power's area.
2. Adaptor courses consisting of courses designed for students who didn't have enough of a particular subject in high school. English and math are the two courses offered the most. English courses consist of reading and writing skills. Study skills which help the student to adapt from high school to college life also are included along with hints on taking tests. Math courses consist of basic math and algebra. Students earn credits by taking these courses.
3. Special programs to help foreign students with their English; different kinds of programs are offered here such as reading, writing, vocabulary, etc.
4. Offering high school diplomas which is done in three ways: Taking General Educational Development testing which is done at the center; through high school; through DMACC diploma program which allows students to take courses at the campus and get their diploma here. There are five different areas and students have to pass all five of them.

This center also helps those who are not students at Boone Campus. The only difference is that they have to pay $20 per course to get help while the students of Boone Campus have paid their share through tuition.

Mrs. Sunny Powers who has been working at the center for four years mentioned that the similar kind of program is offered in other campuses of DMACC College and in most Area Colleges. She added that Garfield evening class and Ames High offer the high school diploma program. In Mrs. Power's opinion, the program is successful and it is helping students. But she said, "If there were more staff at this center students could get more benefit."

Free Classified Ads

In the next edition the BEAR FACTS will have classified ads, free of charge. There will, however, only be a certain amount of ads published each issue.

It will be a great opportunity to get your message, prolific sayings to anyone and everyone. Stop any of the members of our staff and give them your ad. Each ad submitted will be given full consideration by our staff. Ads must be 18 words or less.

EXAMPLES

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I love you.
Ricky Ricardo
---------------------------------------------
I am not a crook.
Rich Nixon
---------------------------------------------
Tim, is that your face or are you growing a pizza on your shoulders?
Steve Jordan
---------------------------------------------
I'll meet you outside at noon and we'll settle our differences.
Wilt Chamberlain

Homecoming Update

By Linda Tabor

"Benson" will be providing the music for the 1980 DMACC Homecoming. The dancing begins at 9:30 at the Moose Lodge on February 12. This dance sponsored by the Student Senate will follow the basketball game at the college auditorium.

The King and Queen will be crowned at half-time of the game by last year's royalty, Doug Baldas and Garnet Brodle.

A supper will be held prior to the game, also sponsored by the Student Senate. Admission is $2 for adults. The dinner will feature BBQ beef sandwiches, potato salad, pie, and drink.

This will be held in the gymnasium.
Football Fans Frolic Fallacies

We would like to thank the majority of the spectators, who still like college football best.

We would like to acknowledge those, who respect Billy Sims as the best collegiate athlete.

We would like to respect those, who still feel the juice (O.J. Simpson) is USC's best all-time Heisman winner.

We would like to consider those, who still feel the Heisman Trophy is now an over-rated fantasy.

We would like to mention those, who feel the offensive lines, who still open the holes for the publicity getters.

We would like to mention the sanction of those, who feel there is just enough NFL telecasts.

We would like to consider those, who respect Billy Sims as the best offensive lines, who still open the holes for the publicity getters.

We would like to congratulate those, who still feel the Los Angeles Cheerleaders are over-rated fantasy.

We would like to respect those, who feel the Los Angeles Cheerleaders would have a sequel to the Cowboy Cheerleaders.

We would like to recognize those, who feel there is just enough NFL telecasts.

We would like to question the sanity of those, who disbelieve NFL quarterback averages $102,606.

We would like to mention those, who feel Gloria Rosenbloom isn't a well equipped owner.

We would like to execute those, who feel sportswriters are sometimes too negative.

We would like to honor those, who elected Frank Gifford top telecaster.

We would like to settle with a kickers salary, who nets $48,354. All polled feel this is sufficient.

We would like to interrogate those, who feel Howard Cosell is normal.

We would like to stone those, who prefer the longer NFL season.

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We would like to honor those, who preferred Houston over Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles over Pittsburgh.

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Bears Find January A Cold Month.

By Steve Kromer

One must wonder if Coach Hughes rebounds an outing, scored 20. Bobby Smith hit for 10. Boone averages 35.7 rebounds per contest. It obviously isn't going right for the Bear's as the Spartans got three chances for the basket in the last 5 seconds. This has been a grueling road trip for the Bears to say the least. Nevertheless, in this game against a Nevada Las Vegas (Rumlin Rebel) type offensive team, the Bear defense was superb until the bitter end. Creston had earlier this season, blasted Boone in a Holiday Classic, some two months ago. Versus Clarinda, Marvin paced Boone with 34 as Larry Fuller grabbed 15 rebounds while hitting for 27. Clarinda held a 47-44 edge at intermission. Chris Johnson's 12 assists helped keep the Bears in the game. He averages 9 a game, and is the team leader with 33 steals. Clarinda had three ballplayers in double figures. Boone took a 66-64 lead into the final stanza. Quenton Southwestern Community College of Creston beat Boone in Creston, as the Spartans put the ball in the basket during the waning moments of the contest in a 85-83 victory for them. Marvin White tallied 33 as teammate Larry Fuller notched 22. Bobby Smith netted 14. Boone outrebounded Southwestern 34-28, but committed 26 miscues. Boone led 47-37 at halftime. Against Council Bluffs, Larry Fuller scored 31. Marvin "Blood" White who averages 21.9 a game and 10 rebounds an outing, scored 20. Bobby Smith hit for 10. Boone averages 35.7 rebounds per contest. It obviously isn't going right for the Bear's as the Spartans got three chances for the basket in the last 5 seconds. This has been a grueling road trip for the Bears to say the least. Nevertheless, in this game against a Nevada Las Vegas (Rumlin Rebel) type offensive team, the Bear defense was superb until the bitter end. Creston had earlier this season, blasted Boone in a Holiday Classic, some two months ago. Versus Clarinda, Marvin paced Boone with 34 as Larry Fuller grabbed 15 rebounds while hitting for 27. Clarinda held a 47-44 edge at intermission. Chris Johnson's 12 assists helped keep the Bears in the game. He averages 9 a game, and is the team leader with 33 steals. Clarinda had three ballplayers in double figures. Boone took a 66-64 lead into the final stanza. Quenton Southwestern Community College of Creston beat Boone in Creston, as the Spartans put the ball in the basket during the waning moments of the contest in a 85-83 victory for them. Marvin White tallied 33 as teammate Larry Fuller notched 22. Bobby Smith netted 14. Boone outrebounded Southwestern 34-28, but committed 26 miscues. Boone led 47-37 at halftime. Against Council Bluffs, Larry Fuller scored 31. Marvin "Blood" White who averages 21.9 a game and 10

Financial Aid

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Grants
If you're eligible it's FREE money that you don't have to pay back.
There are three types of grants now available.
BASIC GRANTS with 12 or more credits, are entitled to $337.00; 9 to 11 credits, $299.25.*
(Notice - Important!! You may be eligible for ignores for Fall Quarter - ask us!)
Iowa Vocational Tech Grants - Career students can receive $100 per quarter.
Supplemental grants - there are limited funds administered by DMACC that you don't have to pay back. An average of $200 per year can be received with matched funds like a student loan or scholarship.

Work Study
Jobs here on the Boone campus that work around student class schedules. Students receive $2.50 an hour. There are some jobs open now.

CETA
The Financial aid staff will review individual circumstances and refer students to the proper county offices for agency assistance.

Student Loans
An Iowa Loan Program started in May 1979, with a 7% interest rate. Students may receive $2,500 per year.

Other Resources
Scholarships, vocational rehabilitation, social security, Veterans' benefits and LEFF (Low Enforcement and Employer paid programs).

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Blood tips in two
Entering the Clarinda bout at home, the Lady Bears came off a thrilling and heartbreaking loss to Creston 71-69 in overtime. The Creston game was ironic as it was dominated by Mary Storey the first half and Lynda Byerly the last. Mary had already accumulated 15 points at half, yet charged her reputation of being a defensive forward. Here, I feel one must apologize for labeling her as such. She has proven she is an offensive catalyst as well. Mary fouled out with 6 minutes to go in the game, as two other teammates also had to become spectators.

Creston's quicker five enabled various fastbreaking layups. The Bears lost the contest between the free-throw lines in a transition game. Creston, also had a slight height advantage. They dominated the boards when and if they missed. Creston's center seemed a giant in her own right. Standing six feet plus, she was a mammoth to stop. Jane Boesem fouled out at 11:44 in the second half, while replacement Carol Schutt fouled out with 52 seconds in the fan's extra five minutes, trying to keep Creston's center in tact. The half-time score was Creston 33-25 over our Bears.

Creston's highly patterned offense built up a ten point commanding lead. The visitor's continuous movement and passing enabled them to get in underneath the defense. However at 9:13, Jolene Olson a sophomore forward put Boone atop 45-44 for the first time in the second half. She hit an angle shot about 15 feet from the right side of the free-throw line, as the cheering fans went stark-raving mad. It was nip and tuck from then on out, with Creston maintaining. 59-51 lead minutes later. But, as earlier emphasized it was Lynda Byerly a wily play-making guard who was the workhorse in the second half. It almost was like two separate games with Mary controlling earlier. Coach Lynda Johnson had something up her sleeve. Regardless of what did happen, it looked like one great put together game. However, we will never know if this scoring punch from different girls was accidental or part of the teams planned offense against Creston.

Shelley Williams free-throws brought Boone within one at 63-62. She missed the backend of the one on one. However, she hit the key free-throw with .22 seconds left in regulation time and did tie it 63-63. That's how it ended.

Using psychology, the Bears came out late for the determining minutes. Lynda Byerly who was "Hot off the Class" much of the second half put the Lady Bears ahead 65-63 with 3:20 left in the overtime period. She took it right back to them and hit 67-63. Remember, the Bears were playing without Mary Storey (currently offensive-minded) and Jane Boesem the club's top rebounder. Creston ran off six unanswered points and took a 69-67 lead. Terri Davison had just entered the overtime, off the bench, and hit a key corner shot which brought it to a 69-69 stalemate. A double overtime looked possible now, but a short jumper gave Creston the nod 71-69. With five seconds left all the Bears could do was throw up a long low-percentage shot. It missed. Creston prevailed 71-69 in a heart throbbing game. Lynda finished with 19, while Mary netted 19 playing only 34 minutes of the prolonged 45 minute confrontation. Shelley Williams dished out 11 assists for the Bears.

If you for some bizarre reason thinks girl's basketball is dull, you have yet to see the Lady Bears. The small crowd who saw the Clarinda thriller probably left the arena with extremely high blood pressure. I strongly recommend to those who want, myocarditis or coronary occlusions to attend the next game. This game ended with Clarinda a 35-25 winner. It was one of the roughest, and truly the most physical contest of the year for the Bears. Mary Storey played with reckless abandon, as did all ten people on the floor at any given time. With 3:24 to go in the bout, Jane Boesem severely sprained her ankle. Most fans were ready to call the riot squad at 8:30 p.m. Clarinda with a 6-8 record needed a win as bad as the Bears did. This was a very defensive game and bodies were seen on the floor all night.

Clarinda jumped out to a 7-2 lead. Boone built a 19-14 lead with 6:28 in the first half, it's biggest of the game. It was Boone 27-24 at half. Mary had tallied 10 at halftime. Clarinda regained the lead at 36-34 at 8:40 in the bloody contest. Jerri Augustus with a basket tied it at 63-43, before Clarinda ran off six unanswered points. Jolene Olson made it 51-50 at 1:20 with a free-throw, while

Storey hit a loop to make it 53-52, Clarinda. The donnybrook ended 53-52 At least the Bear's did not make it into another overtime. Storey netted 15 for the Bears.

"We really want to win, and we really need one," pleaded Head Coach Lynda Johnson. "After the Creston loss it's hard to come back. But will be really ready tonight," acknowledged Coach Johnson. "We have had trouble putting the ball in the basket. The Creston game was a real indication. Lynda and Mary, that was about it! When someone is hitting we will go to them all night," analyzed the girl's mentor. I'm sure she wasn't expecting the Clarinda press either, of which charged their style of play.
Mary Storey watching her shot!

Terri Davision connects for two

Jane Boesen and Sherry Peterson watch the ball drop in for the Lady Bears

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