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The 52nd graduation ceremony for Boone Junior College graduates will be held in the campus auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on May 23, 1980. 123 students are expected to graduate. Whether the 123 graduates will attend the ceremony is another question. It has been estimated that anywhere from 25% to 50% of the graduates will not attend the ceremony.

There are many reasons why a large number of students will not show up to accept their diploma. Many out-of-state students head for home as soon as they finish their final exams, and foreign students may go back to their native country. Apathy, however, may be the main reason for not attending. Some students just don't care or want to take the time to receive their diploma.

The invocation is to be given by the Reverend David Crow. Mr. Paul Lowery, President of DMACC will introduce the speaker, Dr. Louis E. Alley, Professor in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Iowa. Dean Hamilton will present the graduates and Mr. Ray Clark, member of the Board of Directors of DMACC will present the diplomas.

Scholarships
Grace Sloan Scholarship Award—It is awarded to the Liberal Arts student who having had his first two years of academic work at the DMACC, Boone Campus, ranks first scholastically in his graduating class.

Jan Pritchard Memorial Award—This award commemorates the student leadership provided by Jan Pritchard, a 1980 graduate of Boone Junior College. The award is granted to the graduating salutatorian.

E. Sherrill Brown Award—The award is granted in recognition of superior work to the student who ranks third highest in his graduating class at DMACC, Boone Campus.

J.R. Thorngren Social Science Award—The recipient is selected on the basis of academic achievement in the social sciences. The award goes to a graduating student planning to continue in social sciences.

Good Luck Graduates!

Advanced Registration
Returning Students Get First Pick

In an effort to provide returning students top priority for enrollment in classes of their choice, DMACC is offering the opportunity to complete ADVANCED REGISTRATION for Fall Quarter. Through ADVANCED REGISTRATION, you can select classes before they are filled and postpone payment of tuition and fees until August 29, 1980.

Returning Arts and Science students may advance register from May 13, 1980 through August 29, 1980 for classes held on the Boone Campus. If you do not wish to advance register for your Fall Quarter classes at this time, please feel free to see your advisor or counselor and pre-enroll. By pre-enrolling you are merely selecting your classes and not reserving them. Registration is complete and classes reserved only when payment is made in full by August 29th. The Advisor System is in effect during the Spring Quarter. During the Summer months please contact the Student Service Office for assistance completing your class schedule (Arts and Science students). The Advisor List is posted in the Student Service Office (front counter) and in the Library (counter). New Student Registration will be announced. If you are coming to complete your schedule during the summer months, you may desire to call for an appointment.
Reflections

By B.W. Editor

Being editor of this paper has not been the most rewarding and profitable experience that I have ever indulged myself in. I was surrounded by a very small staff with only about three hard workers: Linda Tabor, Steve Kramer and our Advisor Bob Person.

LINDA

Linda has done a very commendable job as a reporter. Usually when there was a story that no one else wanted to cover Linda was (forcefully) given the story. She plans on attending DMACC next year and the paper should be even better if she decides to become editor.

STEVE

Steve had the incredible task of trying to cover all of the sporting events on the campus. He improved the paper by writing interesting and humorous columns and his coverage of pro sports.

BOB

Luckily we had a professional photographer on our side. He spent many hours in the darkroom developing and printing photographs when we needed them. Being the professional which he is, he did some outstanding work during the year. There have been other people

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Any letters voicing your opinions of the paper, college, or world events are welcomed. Also any stories, photographs or art work submitted will be considered for publication.

Submit your work to either the Editors or the Advisor, Bob Person.


It Was Worth It

By Linda Tabor

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Dear Editor,

I stand corrected. In the last issue you quoted me as saying that there was too much sports and humor. You showed me there was 57% news and 43% sports and humor. Okay so I was wrong. How about having 75% news and 25% sports/humor? However, this probably is impossible in the jock-minded society we live in where a guy who can hit a little ball 400 yards gets paid a million or more a year while a person who teaches the young of our society only gets $10-20 thousand. Maybe we can stop being so worried about how good the Boone Bears are and start worrying about how good our teachers are. How about making people in sports spend 3 semesters in school or else they cannot play in their respective sports. If they want to just play baseball let them join a minor league team. I still think Campus News is more important than sports and should get even more space.

A BRAVE SOUL
TIN MAYER

The staff of the "Bear Facts" would like to thank everyone who contributed material, photographs, and artwork during the year. Thank you!

But Seriously... Folks...

We have gone through a lot together during this year in this column. I stood up and defended the people who hated cockroaches, discovered the secret of life (almost), interviewed the President of the United States, and lastly was forced to eat my cat.

One interesting fact which I have found out is that psychiatrists, doctors and lawyers are the same. All the most suicide professionals.

Oddly enough Iowa does not rank very high compared to other states in the number of suicides each year. You’d think that with the dreary, drab winters the habit would increase. Some other things that most people would want to call it quits. But even when things are looking bad, don’t give up. Even living with the fact that you voted for Jimmy Carter is no reason to sign off. Don’t make me angry with you unless you are planning to vote for Carter again, which in case I’ll direct you to the nearest bridge.

The Final Words

In summation, I would like to expound that most of the human race exists between dull and boring. We only have a few short years to live on this planet and most of us aren’t doing that. Fear is mostly responsible for this. Fear of being different, outspoken and loud. Tanks are loud and they’re not afraid. Most people just sit around the house and let others dictate how their life will be led. I have committed myself (as others have tried to do but to no avail) to be innovative, outspoken and to have fun. I plan to attend the University of Iowa next fall and I have set high goals for myself. My first goal is to meet everybody who goes to the university by inviting them over to my apartment for a party. Let’s see, there are only about 23,000 students who attend Iowa. About ten or twelve students probably won’t show up. Do you think that one keg will be enough? After my party I will probably won’t show up. Do you think that one keg will be enough? 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Cuban Alert!

By Linda Tabor

Is Castro After the United States? If so, how can we stop him? What has the U.S. done to make him feel so negatively about the U.S.?

In Castro's speech in September, 1979, he criticized Yankee imperialists and their allies. At one point he openly accused the United States of attempting to assassinate the leaders of Cuba. It is all too well known—and has been admitted and officially published in the United States—that authorities of that country spent years organizing and methodically plotting to assassinate the leaders of the Cuban revolution, using the most sophisticated means of conspiracy and crime. Nevertheless the U.S. government has not yet deemed to give any kind of apology for those vituperative and uncivilized actions.

In his speech, he also declared the restrictions that the U.S. had placed on Cuba. He commented, "We are opposed to any type of colonial enclave in our hemisphere. Our country is suffering from a harsh and criminal economic blockade imposed by the U.S., which includes even medical supplies. A piece of our national territory is still occupied by force (a reference to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba)."

Almost nine months later, the U.S. government was swamped with Cuban refugees. At the present, Castro is attempting to spread Cuban-style rule throughout Latin America. Many times the Cubans coming in? We can not interfere with the political and internal happenings of a country. Do we sit and accept the Cubans coming in?

Man With One Leg Plans To Run Across Canada

By Bruce Waterbury

A man who lost his left leg to cancer three years ago says he hopes to run about 90 kilometres a day on his way across Canada. Terry Fox, 21 of Port Coquitlam, B.C., says he expects to reach Vancouver in late September or early October.

"The most difficult part of the trip will be from here to Halifax because I'll have problems repairing or replacing my artificial leg," he said an artificial leg isn't made to last about seven days. He said he decided about 14 months ago to run from Newfoundland to British Columbia to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society and he has been training ever since.

During the run he plans to take a break after each 16 kilometres. A van, supplied by a major Canadian manufacturer and equipped with sleeping quarters, will accompany him.

By Linda Tabor

Have you read the New York Times Book Review lately? This paper is nestled in the back of the library. It contains reviews and projections on current best-sellers in fiction and non-fiction. Currently on the Fiction list are:

1. THE BOURNE IDENTITY, by Robert Ludlum
2. PRINCESS DAISY, by Judith Krantz
3. THE DEVIL'S ALTERNATIVE, by Frederick Forsyth
4. THE BLEEDING HEART, by Marilyn French
5. NO LOVE LOST, by Helen Van Slyke
6. KANE & ABEL, by Jeffrey Archer

On the non-fiction are:

1. FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton Friedman
2. THE THIRD WAVE, by Alvin Toffler
3. MEN IN LOVE, by Nancy Friday
4. DONAHUE, by Phil Donahue
5. WILL, by G. Gordon Liddy
6. ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE IRS, by Paul N. Strassels with Robert Woot

Best-Sellers

By Linda Tabor

We're always here to lend a helping hand.
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An Indepth Look Into The Incredible World of Game Shows

by Bruce Waterbury

Monte Hall walks down the aisle amid the chanting and raving by large humanoid pickles, spacemen and as always, one lady of lettuce with a worn out sign declaring LETTUCE make a deal. Get it? Pretty original. It must have taken an unknown Einstein to think that one up.

There are the producers of these game shows. How could anyone have any self-respect when she dresses up like a can of spaghetti and screams her fool head off? And for what? Ten boxes of mule polish. No wonder she acted strangely. I know many people who would kill for just one bottle of mule polish.

I believe there is a select group of producers who tour all the insane asylums to find mentally deranged patients to be on their show. On the other hand however, maybe these crazed people are really normal game show contestants. They just switch games and costumes each week.

Now, whenever these contestants are, they don't act like real human beings. Anyone knows that a true American, if he/she picked door number one with a years supply of peanut brittle behind it instead of door number three with a Rolls Royce, they would not smile and laugh. A true American would cuss, cry, and kick anything within five feet and yell "I ain't taking that crap Monte, I want the Rolls!"

"What in the hell am I going to do with a stupid camel? Boy I will have to buy a scoop shovel just to clean up a camel's ass." I can't take it anymore. Where could I dump the stuff? In the garbage disposal? Do I ever feel like a jerk. Maybe I could give it to the Salvation Army. They'll take it.

"Well so much for my mind reading. Game shows are mindless, useless and phony. It is almost like watching a thirty minute commercial which is really divided into 300 separate advertisements.

What about the poor, oppressed, uneducated people living in the gettos? There are more television sets in each home than there are toilets. Someone is doing without and it is surely not the rich who do without indoor plumbing. The television can be a great educational devise. But how do these game shows help the poor escape their environment, let alone get enough money for a stool?

The only reason game shows are on the air is because everyone has seen the returns of "I Love Lucy" and "Gilligens Island" a dozen times over. Game shows, however, are just the tip of the iceberg. Soap Operas are the bottom half. Every soap opera uses the same plots (they just keep trading actors with the other shows). It's the same old story. Grandpa's a pervert, Brad is cheating on his wife, Marvin is gay, unmarried Susan is pregnant, Steve killed Bob over Veracruz and Sidney returns to his home after twelve years of amnesia. He concocted amnesia when he was hit over the head with a pile of old National Geographics and couldn't remember how to find his way out of the closet.

People will not stop wasting their time watching these idiotic shows until they find something better to watch or do. Maybe if every home had indoor plumbing they would have something better to do. But hey, that's Hollywood!

On traffic

Post signs along the highways quoting current auto insurance rates. Revoke licenses signed in crayon. At intersections, the car with the gun has right-of-way. Require women offenders to show real proof of age in court. Obstetricians should be given the right of life. Eliminate all on-ramps. All New Orleans highways should be Tulane. Equip semi-trailers with tail gunners.

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A man in Dallas who is on trial for killing a grocer shot and killed all twelve members of the jury. The court is now having a little trouble finding twelve volunteers for a new jury.

Scientists in New York claim that sex is a major cause of cancer. When they were asked to show some proof of their claim they replied, "We don't have any yet but it is sure fun experimenting."

East German swimming star Eva Burgermister says all the rumors and accusations about the East German women using male hormones or steroids are completely untrue and ridiculous.

Eva Burgermister

DMACC student John Humeston was arrested by police after neighbors complained that he kept a house full of rats. Police estimate that there were at least 500 rats running loose around his house. When the police asked him why he raised rats he replied, "Rats?? I thought they were cats."

DMACC student Kevin Kilstofte has disclosed to us recently that he will have a sex change operation next month in Colorado. Unfortunately at this time he does not know which sex to be changed to.

Richard Nixon, writing in his new book states that he was completely innocent of any wrong doing concerning the Watergate scandal. He also states that if he is lying he hopes that a bolt of lightning strikes him dead. Funeral arrangements will be held next week.

DMACC Students and Faculty Members Make Tremendous Showing

Present and former DMACC students won many awards at the Progressive Photographers Guild ALL IOWA ANNUAL SALON. Bob Person, Photography Instructor here at DMACC, led the way by winning two top awards in the Best of Portraits and the Best of Creativity. He won four 1st place awards, three 2nd place awards, one 3rd place and had four honorable mentions.

His wife, Lisa, was voted the most improved member and won the top award in the Journalism category. Lisa won three 2nd place awards and finished 3rd twice and captured honorable mention five times.


Sandi Johnson receiving honorable mention.

Bob Person partially hidden behind all of his awards.

Numa Pena
Campus Interviews

Move to Freedom

by Meozo Goitom

Daniel Chereunes escaped from Ethiopia and sought refuge in the United States. He comes from the little country of Eritrea, a country on Ethiopia's northern border, which is going through a revolution, trying to separate from Ethiopia.

Q: What was your motive for coming to the United States?
A: I came to pursue my education and because of the political unrest at home.

Q: I recently heard that the war between your country and Ethiopia is a civil war. Is that true?
A: No, it isn't. The Ethiopian government wants to avoid any involvement of foreign forces, so they call it a civil war, but it is a war of revolution by Eritrea to be separated from Ethiopia.

Q: Has Eritrea been recognized by western governments?
A: No. The western powers want to cover their previous mistake of helping Ethiopia annex Eritrea.

Q: How do the people of Eritrea react to the guerilla organizations, such as the PLF?
A: At first they didn't support them, but now they are willing to support them because they believe the guerillas are serving their country.

Q: How could Eritrea survive economically if they separated from Ethiopia?
A: Well, we have adequate minerals and we can grow our own food supply. We also have two international ports on the Red Sea, which makes Eritrea accessible to and by foreign countries.

Q: Would Eritrea's independence affect Ethiopia economically?
A: Yes, mainly because of the Red Sea advantage of Eritrea. Ethiopia would be left with no seaports without those of Eritrea.

Q: What kind of political administration would be successful for the future of Eritrea?
A: That would depend on what the people there want.

Q: What kind of administration would you personally expect Eritrea to have?
A: I think they would probably be a Democratic Republic.

Q: Do you believe Eritrea will succeed in its struggle against Ethiopia?
A: Yes, I have strong feelings in that belief, because of the people's determination, firmness to the struggle.

Jose Rivera Interviews Mrs. Louise Payton, Who Works In The Library.

Q: When is the library open?
A: It's open during the day from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every week night. On Sunday it's open from 6 to 10 p.m.

Q: Why isn't the library open on Saturday or Sunday mornings?
A: Because there are very few students who come in at those times.

Q: How many people can study in the library at one time?
A: About 75 or 80 spaces are available around the tables and in the carrels.

Q: How many people use the library every week?
A: About 250 use the library during the week, but final week about 300 came in.

Q: When will we have a new librarian?
A: We don’t know yet.

Q: Do you have problems with students using the library for a meeting place instead of a studying place?
A: Not really. Sometimes during final week it gets crowded and maybe a little noisy, but not a great deal.

Q: Is this boring work? Does it help to be in constant contact with books? Do you read much?
A: No, the work is not boring because I'm in contact with young people, and that makes it very interesting. I really don't have time to do much reading because I must attend to other obligations such as work and family life.

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A Late Look At The
Boone J.C. All
American Basketball
Team
By Doug Biggs

Well, ladies and gentlemen, it's over. The 1979-1980 basketball season has come to an end. It's customary at all the sports writers to get year's all-American team. In keeping with tradition (some-what), we too have picked an all-American team here at Boone J.C.

First Team:
The first team captain has shown great poise on and off the court. Despite many back problems, this girl has always come through for us in the clutch (whenever we needed to miss a basket.) At 5'2", Miss Joni Adkins!

Another guard and tough competitor has relentlessly pursued the basket many times, but to no avail. She has fouled Mary Storrey as many times as Mary has fouled her. A mere 5'10", Miss Bonnie Hervey.

At the forward positions we would have to name two of the most outstanding players this state has ever known. Benchwise, that is. First, at 6'2" we introduce to you Tim Wilhelms. This guy is infamous for his 30-foot swish shots and has even been labeled by Shelley Williams as an airhead. Another forward noted for his supreme quickness and his ability to miss half-court jump shots is Doug Biggs. This guy has gone over Lynda Byerly's back for more rebounds than the Rec. Club has thrown pies. Give him a break though, folks. He only stands at 5'11".

Finally we have in the pivot a slam-dunk expert named Rick Galbreath. This guy has scored more points than all four of us put together. In closing, we would like to extend our thanks to coach Lynda Johnson and the girls' basketball team for the opportunity to play them.

The Tug Of War Competition Was Cancelled Do To Student Apathy

Former Iowa Players Shine

NBA Feature Notes:
The Seattle and Milwaukee best of seven series was indeed one of the best ever. Two over-times and four points, the largest margin of victory in the series. Contrary to popular opinion, the best team did win. It is understandable that many in this area were cheering for Seattle. We will omit the names. These were loyal Iowa Hawkeye fans who followed John Johnson and "Downtown" Freddie Brown into stardom. Needless to say, they were instrumental in the supersonic boom in the last few years. Although the Sonics failed to repeat as Western Conference champions, they had a fine season. And perhaps Iowa will send NBA draft choice Ronnie Lester to its home in Seattle to join other ex-Hawkeyes.

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Who is comparatively No. 1? The Sixers may be a slight better.  
Jabaar is the pivotal key. The Lakers guards are by far the best.  
Plugged Nickel and Rockhill Native faltered to the behind. He could outrun Genuine Kingman is the best homerun hitter?  

Do you think Dave "King Kong" Schmidt will both be atop Dave.  
Who won the NBA crown the last five seasons?  

Matching the 76'ers and Lakers who is comparatively No. 1?  
Chris The 76'ers have a better down court as ironic as it may seem. Caldwell Jones and Julius Erving are a dynamic duo as forwards. The Lakers guards are by far better. Jabaar is the pivotal key. The Sixers may be a slight favorite but the Lakers will win it in the Forum in seven.

Pennsylvania No. 1!  
The city of Pittsburgh has been regarded as the land of iron and steel (just as the whole state of Pennsylvania is also!). Yes! The women stay home and iron and the men go out and steal. But as a sports fan, have you noticed Pennsylvania being the dominant? Just this fall the Pirates rated Sister Sledge's "We are Family." They won the World Series over Baltimore in seven games. Months later the Steelers handled Los Angeles in the Super Bowl. That's two for the city of Pittsburgh, if you have not yet noticed.

What about Philadelphia? Well, the NFL is a living testimonial that the Eagles are Stanley Cup possible champs. Meanwhile the 76'ers are right in the race for the NBA crown. Philadelphia indeed has two real chances. Even in college the level of sports in this state and these two cities carry over. The Pittsburgh Panthers were NCAA football champs in 1976 under John Majors. The city of Los Angeles and New York in the not so distinct past have been real contenders. The Rams, Dodgers, and Lakers are real competitive annually. New York brings us the Yankees, Islanders, and Knicks. Boston is fair with the Bruins, Celtics, and Red Sox. However, it is evident that the "big sticks" and "heavy lumber" are up east in the state settled by William Penn in 1681. Ironically enough, it was really wooden territory then too! Some of these rivalries are indeed emotionally and physically hectic. There is no love lost between the Eagles and Steelers, and especially between the Phillies and Pirates. What it boils down to is that attendance in these cities is way above par. Also, teams always like to play the winners. Living in Pennsylvania somewhere between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would be the best location to see pro teams compete at their best. We should look for these same teams to continue in winning while representing the most athletic state in the U.S. If for some reason these above teams should ever lose, please forget this article.  

Steve Kramer  
Sports Editor  
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By Steve Kramer

The Boone Bears ended an excellent season with a 37-16-1 record. (A DMACC school record.) The future looked bright since early this fall at autumn scrimmages. Especially after a three win show down in Kansas, on the spring trip.

Boone (predominantly a hitting team) got excellent pitching out of the staff as well. This enabled them to put winning streaks of seven, five, and four together through the season.

The Northwest Subregional proved costly for the Bears though. Boone, the host, was attributed as the best Junior College in Iowa by many. This tourney indeed cost the Bears a chance to prove themselves against Council Bluffs and Muscatine. During the 1980 regular season, Boone split with Council Bluffs while edging Muscatine, three out of five.

Both will advance to the Regional where-as Boone will not. In a pre-tourney test, the Bears had beaten Council Bluffs three out of four.

The team representing various states, under the command of John Smith had sights on further post season tournaments. Boone opened the sub-regional against Waldorf. They had not met previously. Waldorf won the first round game 12-4. The Bears came back later that same day to shut out Iowa Lakes of Estherville 5-0.

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The Ladybear Softballers ended their regular season with a 7-14 record. The Iowa record was 3-7. The girls will be competing in the Region XI Softball tournament at Kirkwood’s Welty Park. Boone meets Ellsworth in a first-round game. The winner meets Waldorf, who drew a bye. Waldorf was 9-1 in Iowa play. Ellsworth was even at 5-5. The loser meets either Marshalltown (2-6) or the host Kirkwood Eagles (4-0). This ten-team tournament will last only two days with the possibility of 19 games being played.

One of the Ladybears’ last games was a 10-1 loss to Marshalltown. Jane Boeson, the DMACC firstbaseman, went 3 for 4. Jerri Augustus went 2 for 3. The team had one run on seven hits, and six errors. Marshalltown had 10 runs, on nine hits, and two errors.

In the nightcap, the Ladybears took a 6-2 victory. Mary Storey (the Bear shortstop) went 2 for 3, while catcher Jerri Augustus did likewise. Leftfielder Janet Reiser was perfect at bat being 2 for 2. The girls had six runs, on ten hits, and one error. Marshalltown had two runs, on four hits, and one error.

The team finished with a relatively low batting average of .234. The opposition is hitting at a .297 clip. At presstime, we were unable to provide the tournament results. Thanks, girls, for an exciting season.

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HARDEE’S
A Year In Review

Looking back sometimes things went kinda rough...

We all started wondering if school would ever end...

But now, looking back, it really wasn't all that bad and we're going to miss a lot of friendly people that we got to know.
Looking Back

It seemed as if Sandi Johnson never stopped working.

George Silberhorn was always there whenever you had a problem.

Clair Abbott was one of the most popular and well-liked instructors.

Sometimes though, things got a little boring.
"Lo and Behold," was a delightful comedy, written by the renowned playwright, John Patrick.

The story started out as Milo Alcott, (Rick Peterson) an aged invalid and recluse writer, stipulated in his will, to his lawyer, Miss Wingate (Deb Camp) that no one shall inhabit his house after his death.

That is when the trouble began. Daisy, (Bette Bushore) a former model who was working as a maid for Milo, was thought to be Milo's unknown daughter by Dr. Robert Dorsey (Tim Maybee). Daisy knew that Dr. Dorsey had made an honest mistake but was afraid to tell him.

This new unknown daughter frustrated Milo, who was by then a ghost. There was, however, more trouble in store for him as he was suddenly surrounded by three stubborn ghosts who also wished to inhabit his home in the life after. There was the brash, talkative Indian, Minnetonka Smallflower (Gay Bullock) the calm music composer, Kim Moore (Lisa Strand) and the spoiled Southern belle, Honey Wainwright (Phoebe Savonelli).

Daisy, meanwhile, was having her own problems as her old boyfriend, the obnoxious, cheap racketeer, Jack McDougal (Bruce Waterbury), was hanging around trying to rekindle the flame and to get his hands on some money.

Daisy was caught up in her own web as she has fallen in love with Dr. Dorsey but she could not get rid of Jack McDougal who would not leave until he got some money.

The play was full of excitement, hard hitting one-liners and comical situations.
It seemed almost everybody was a bit nervous at first...

But then we started meeting people.

What are they selling?
always clowning around

sometimes classes were fun...

Other times it was a royal pain.

The Campus Lounge was always a nice place to relax.
The Lady Bears played many close and exciting games throughout the season.

Meet the Honey Bears with a twist. On the ground: Bette Bushore and Donna Bappe. On the wall: Becky Barstad, Mary Beth Waldman and Sherry Ropen. Standing: Sue Sternquist.

Lynda Johnson getting the squad ready to play!

Needing a second wind, the girls take a deserved time out to regroup.

Sophomore forward Jolene Olsen in action.
Boy’s Basketball

Coach Larry Hughes screaming defensive instructions.

Marvin “Blood” White led the 1980 Bears in scoring. He is certainly instant offensive.

Larry Fuller averaged well over 20 per game, making the All-Star team.

Chris Johnson finished out the season breaking the DMACC assist school record.

Sophomore forward Larry Fuller nets 21.

Meet the 1980 Bears! Again, Boone finished 8-20 on the season. Team members included: Kneeling, left to right: Wayne Abramanson, Greg Samuels, Bobby Smith, Chris Johnson, Marc Fratte. Standing, left to right: Kendall Martin, Larry Fuller, Randy Surkem, “Blood” White, Larry Fuller, and head coach Larry Hughes.
Sidewinder relief ace Kelly Zerr is attempted to strike out the opposition win a slicing curveball.

Ted Williams a hard hitting catcher from Houston, slides into third after a base hit.

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Left: Freshman leftfielder Sammy Crouse slides late into third base while twisting the ankle. He missed the last few weeks due to the mishap.

1980 Bears:

This team broke the school record of most wins, by finishing up at 37-11. Boone out played the Bear Nation in all segments. Boone had many talented freshmen to compliment the sophomore depth.