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## Banner News

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# THE BEAR FACTS



Volume VIII

January 16, 1981

Issue IV

## Lounge lizzards of 1928 began lounge tradition

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

The 1981 students who play pool footsie, chat, eat and drink, study and mingle with the faculty enjoy their student center or lounge. Those students have people back in the fifties to thank for it and the enterprising "lounge lizzards" who put in a cement floor. They laid out the future—the lounge which is the heart of the DMACC Boone Campus today.

The junior college students in 1928 wouldn't have been able to call themselves "lounge lizzards" for in the high school building there were only two places to get together: 1) the often unused Dean's office and 2) the high school lunch room—efficiently equipped with painted white-top tables and picnic benches. No lunches unless carried in paper sacks, no coke machine...just tables and benches.

After the 1958 move to Franklin Hall, there was elbow room...in the cellar. So, the boys got shovels and dug out a room in addition to the old coal hole and cemented the floor.

Text and paperback books, cokes and sandwiches were available at a student price. Assorted tables and chairs were filled by the students.

Hot lunch became a possibility when a local restaurant owner was inveigled into setting up a small kitchen from second-hand equipment from a Des Moines restaurant.

1981 students know about federal funding, but the 1957 students were thankful that their fees had not yet reached \$100 a semester. The hot noon lunch served by two women didn't cost much and even the faculty ate there.

When the new administration building was on the drawing board, a generous sized student room was planned for. It wasn't ready until six weeks after classes began, but this time the students didn't have to put in the floor.

Enjoy! Enjoy! But gratefully remember those enterprising "lounge lizzards" of the fifties.

**NOTE:** More information concerning the "history" of the Boone Junior College can be found on pages 11—16 in this issue. It is entirely dedicated to our alumni.

## Homecoming gala to be held

By HARRY ANDREWS

Who will be queen and king for the year? No one knows as of yet....

The Boone campus Homecoming will be held on Feb. 2 and according to Director of Student Affairs, George Silberhorn, everyone is welcome to attend: alumni, friends, visitors, staff and students.

Planning for the big event which will include basketball games, cheerleading and drill team presentations, a dance and the coronation of the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen is now underway.

The Boone campus Lady Bears will face Fort Dodge at 6 p.m. that evening followed by the men's matchup at 8 p.m.

The Bear cheerleaders will perform during the evening, as will the drill team.

A traditional Homecoming dance will be held afterward with the time and location still to be announced.

The Homecoming king and queen candidates are yet to be chosen and the reigning royalty will be coronated during the dance.

Silberhorn says to watch for the bulletin concerning the DMACC "big event."



**THE PAST AND PRESENT** join together in this issue to salute all Junior College alumni. The top picture shows the present student lounge being enjoyed by many Boone campus students. The photo directly above is of the very first Junior College Homecoming Queen in 1968, Donna Jacobson. The photos at the right feature the college basketball team of 53-54 and baseball team of 1948. The below picture is of the Franklin Park on which once stood Franklin Hall—the Boone Junior College headquarters of the past.



## Tuition increase set for spring quarter

By LORI POWERS

The Boone Campus of the DMACC has announced that beginning spring quarter of 1981, a tuition increase of six percent will take effect.

Charles Wright assistant to the president of DMACC in Ankeny, had this to say about the increase.

"The government declared decreases in state allotments to area schools which will amount to approximately \$400,000 less in the current fiscal year. They had to determine a method to make up the difference and to pay for the continual high inflation. Cuts were made in supplies, travel and other areas where possible, but more income needed to be generated.

It was recommended to the board that they increase tuition from \$16.50 per credit hour to \$17.50 and change the number of hours students pay for from a maximum of 10 to 12. This raises full time tuition from \$165 to \$210 per quarter.

An increase for adult education was also approved from \$25 to \$30 a course for high school equivalency and \$1.20 from \$1 for other adult education classes. The total amount of added money will be \$250,000."

# For school closing

Weather conditions which would result in travel or campus occupancy which would be dangerous to students, staff and administrators may warrant the closing of the college campus activities.

It is the responsibility of the superintendent or his designee to determine that fact. An announcement of school closing will be made beginning no later than 6 a.m. for full day closing over the following radio stations: WHO—Des Moines; KWBG—Boone; WOI—Ames; KSO—Des Moines; KIOA—Des Moines; and KRNT—Des Moines.

An early dismissal or part day school closing due to developing abnormal weather conditions and resulting mechanical equipment failure will be announced on affected college locations by the superintendent or his designee, or the administrator in charge of the faculty involved after conference with the superintendent or his designee.



"NORMAL "DAY IN THE LIFE" of the DMACC parking lot involves many vehicles of every type. The JC lot is full

every day except those during which bad weather warrants the closing of the school. Photo by Lynn Green.

## Ask Bertha Bear

## Editor's desk



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first and only letter that "Bertha Bear" has received. If anyone has a letter to submit, they should drop it into the box in the office, or give it to the editor.

**DEAR BERTHA,**

The girls at DMACC are crushed!!! The heart-throb of everyone has shaved off his beard!!!

His fictional name is Mark Adkins. Please Bertha, tell us a fast and easy way to forget his once lovely beard and get used to those new-found dimples?? Help!!

Yours truly,  
Some broken hearts

**DEAR BROKEN HEARTS,**

If I were you, I'd ask him nicely to grow that lovely beard back, or get used to that smooth baby face. Also be glad that those new found dimples aren't pimples.

Bertha Bear

I sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed a restful holiday vacation and is now back in the swing of things.

The past six weeks have been quite busy for those of us connected with the Bear Facts. We decided to tackle an issue amidst the hustle and bustle of the Christmas vacation and at the same time, file through old BJC yearbooks and Cubs for the purpose of filling the enclosed Alumna section, (whew).

A great deal of thanks goes out to Dorothea Fitzgerald for all of her efforts toward that supplement. She really "dug out the old facts."

I also wish to thank the Basic Reporting class students for their work. Many of the stories presented in this month's edition were prepared by them.

Next month will find all of us, once again, very rushed. BJC will be celebrating its 13th annual Homecoming and many students will be traveling to Minnesota on a skiing (?) expedition (from which I hope there will be a few survivors).

I hope that all of those involved in the upcoming winter vacation enjoy themselves and that everyone enjoys this very special edition of the BEAR FACTS.

## Boone Campus

## start toward goal

By GREGG FJELLAND

Jim Ross, 23, a sophomore at Boone Campus is taking classes with the goal of becoming a business major. After this year, he plans to attend Iowa State University to further his education in the business field.

Ross and his wife Paula live in Ames where Paula attends ISU as an art student.

While not attending school, Ross works at Hardees as a manager during the day and on some nights.

Ross, a native of Lansing, Michigan, moved to Des Moines with his parents in 1975. His parents still live in Des Moines. Ross was married in 1978 and he and his wife

moved to Ames where they live in the H&F apartments west of the mall.

Both Ross and his wife will graduated in 1982. Paula would like to teach art at the high school level while Tim would like to find a job in this area.

Ross' favorite hobbies include working on cars and watching football games and his pride and joy is his old 1957 Chevy. He also says that he is an Minnesota Viking fan.

Ross attended high school at Carnell High in Lansing. He also ran long distances in track and says, "I really enjoyed all those miles." Ross explains that his high school was a very good track school.

Ross says that the change from high school in Michigan to college in Boone wasn't all that big of a change. He says he really enjoys that small, uncrowded atmosphere here at Boone Campus.



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## The Bear Facts

The BEAR FACTS is the official publication of the Boone Campus, DMACC and all of the material presented is the work of journalism students. Any comments or suggestions concerning the operation of the paper would be welcome.

**EDITOR:** Marcia Matt  
**ASSISTANT EDITOR:** Lori Powers  
**PHOTOGRAPERS:** Lynn Green and Kathy Abel  
**REPORTERS:** Dorothea Fitzgerald, Gregg Fjelland, Joe Neville, Kathy Weber and Harry Andrews  
**ADVISOR:** Rosemary Westphalen  
**NOTE:** Some of the material used in the BEAR FACTS is the work of students enrolled in the Basic Reporting class.

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## Berry's World



"Does this mean 1981 is going to be just like 1980?"

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# Boone Campus student Retiring Iowa's Junior Miss



SHELLY KIRK, 1980's Iowa Junior Miss is pictured here visiting with the 1979 America Junior Miss, Susan Horvath during the 1980 National competition in Mobile, Ala. The photo held by Kirk and Horvath is one of the 50 state Junior Miss portraits displayed during the National pageant.



"I ENJOY BEING A GIRL" was the theme of Shelly's talent presentation as a Junior Miss.

By MARCIA MATT

A year filled with excitement and adventure will become a cherished memory soon for January Student of the Month Shelly Kirk.

Kirk, the reigning Iowa Junior Miss, will pass on her crown Jan. 17 as the climax of the 1981 state pageant to be held in Ottumwa, Ia.

As 1980's Junior Miss, Kirk was awarded a \$1000 scholarship. She was also the first place winner of the poise and appearance award for which she received a \$75 scholarship; the first runner-up of the physical fitness division award—a \$50 scholarship; and the state winner of the Kodak sponsored award which entitled her to another \$300.

Kirk went on to Mobile, Ala. where she competed for the National Junior Miss title in July of last year. She again placed first in the Kodak division and was awarded \$2,500, as well as a trip to New York City.

As both a county and state Junior Miss, Kirk was kept busy during her reign.

She served as the Grand Marshall of the Boone County Fair parade and rode in the Old Settlers parade, the Boone Pufferbilly parade and the Iowa State University Veisha parade.

Kirk also presided over half-time festivities of the Drake University football game and tossed an opening coin first University of Northern Iowa football game. She also attended many county Junior Miss pageants as an honored guest.

As her reign comes to an end, Kirk says that she is feeling excited and that, although she will miss the travel and meeting the new people, she is "ready to see someone else get in."

Kirk feels that she has grown up a lot during the past twelve months. Now, she says, she is no longer afraid of people and feels that she can better handle things concerning her life.

Kirk is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she was active in cheerleading, chorus and swing choir. Her future plans are undecided, but at present she is enrolled in the elementary education program at the Boone Campus DMACC.

## And did you make resolutions for the New Year?

What is your New Year's resolution?

A few students here at DMACC were asked that question and here are the results:

**GAIL PEITZMEIER:** To find a "bun" and stop fighting with T.S.

**ANNETTE GIBBS:** To gain 10 pounds!

**CHERYL HURST:** I won't lock the keys in my car while it's still running.

**JULIE CAMPBELL:** To quit cussing.

**PAUL TORBET:** Not to be so rowdy.

**JENNIFER LETT:** To lose 15 pounds!

**KIM GERTSEN:** To get Julie's backache.

**LYNN GREEN:** To quit smoking this year.

**BARB SAGE:** To pay more attention to what I'm doing.



COACH JOHN SMITH

## A teacher and coach

By GREG STANLEY

Who would you say has the most common name at DMACC? Who is the short clean-cut guy who likes to cut hair when it gets close to baseball season? If you said John Smith, you are correct. Smith is a teacher in Business Administration and is the coach of the baseball team at DMACC.

Coach Smith was born in Burke, South Dakota and graduated from Southern State College in Springville, South Dakota with a degree in Business Administration. Smith has been teaching in the DMACC system for fourteen years.

Baseball has always been a part of Coach Smith's life. In taking the coaching job at Boone, there was an understanding that he wouldn't get paid for his services. That was fine for Smith because he wanted the opportunity to get more students enrolled at the school. There was a special self pride in making the baseball team as good as he thought he could make it. One thing that he expects to get out of his players, whether in a game or practice situation, is a game atmosphere. Smith says that when a scout comes to look at you, a first impression is very important.

Recruiting ballplayers is a year round activity for Smith. When recruiting a player, Smith is looking for a player who can hit and throw well. When looking for a pitcher, he is looking for someone who is smart and knows what pitches to throw during the course of the game. Coach Smith has recruited his players through professional scouts and through tryout camps.

Smith doesn't have too much time to do other things, since he is wrapped up in recruiting and spending time with his family, but when he does have some free time, he likes to hunt.

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# Ethel and Albert's yuletide problems aired

By MARCIA MATT

Have you ever felt obligated to purchase a Christmas gift for someone simply because you felt certain that they had purchased one for you? If you have, then the plight of "Ethel and Albert" will sound familiar to you.

Ethel and Albert are the character names used by the Boone Campus DMACC "players in the lounge".

On Dec. 19 the second in a series of Ethel and Albert plays was presented to DMACC students and faculty during the campus Christmas party.

This chapter in the lives of the couple involved the Christmas holiday and that ever-present problem of gift buying.

It seemed that Ethel and her friends had decided not to exchange gifts this year and Ethel, therefore, had purchased only an ice bucket for her and Albert's best friends. But, when another member of the neighborhood group calls announcing the fact that she is "on her way over with a little something" for Ethel and Albert, panic sets in.

The newspaper ads are searched for a gift item to use in exchange, but time is short. A mad dash is then made to wrap the ice bucket—originally intended for someone else. The task is accomplished with no time to spare and Ethel departs into the kitchen in hopes of creating a more "normal" atmosphere in the house.

When neighbor Dorothy arrives, however, Albert realizes that the "little something" which was mentioned on

the telephone is not a gift at all. Instead, it is a cage of pet birds, which, with Ethel's previous (and forgotten) permission, the neighbors are leaving with Ethel and Albert during the holiday season.

Albert does his best to avoid presenting Dorothy with the ice bucket and in jest even offers to keep the neighbor's dog as well as the birds to keep the dog from being lonely in the pound.

Then Ethel enters the room...not realizing the rest of the story. She scolds Albert for not having given Dorothy the gift and hands it to her.

Dorothy is surprised. She thanks her neighbors for the thoughtful gift and proceeds to instruct Ethel and Albert in the care of the birds.

Ethel is shocked to realize the true reason for Dorothy's visit, and faces many humiliating remarks from her husband after the neighbor departs.

Albert is forced to eat his words, however, when Dorothy returns bringing with her the dog which Albert offered to keep only minutes earlier.

"I decided that you were right about his being lonely in the pound," she announced to Albert's dismay and Ethel's shock. She thanks her friends again for the ice bucket and sets off on her vacation—wishing them a merry Christmas and leaving them with their holiday guests.

The ETHEL AND ALBERT series will be continued in the DMACC lounge. The plays are directed by student, Kevin Israel. Each begins at 12:10 p.m. on Fridays.



NARRATOR FOR THE ETHEL AND ALBERT skits is the janitor portrayed by Lynn Green.

## Berry's World



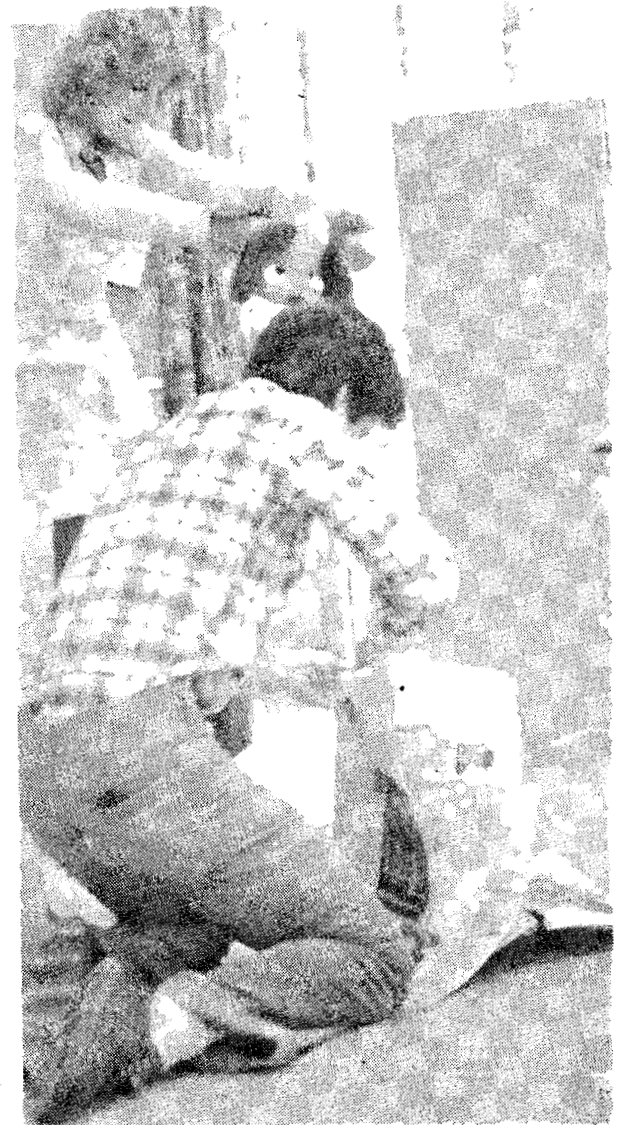
© 1981 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Berry

"See you around, John! Now, there's a really big flake."



DURING THE PARTY Santa visited the group and passed out treat to all of the good boys and girls while Albert struggled with his pet "problem."



A GRACIOUS NEIGHBOR leaves her dog and her birds in Ethel and Albert's care as gratitude (?) for a Christmas gift. Photo by Lynn Green.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DMACC choir entertained at the Christmas party. From left the group included Marcia Matt, Julie Lett, Sholene Germer, Chris Shedd and Tammy Rogers. Photo by Lynn Green.

# Interest rates high, loans hard to get

By STEVE ANDERSON

Mike Knox, head of the auto loan department at the Boone State Bank indicated this week that, at this time, there has been an approximate 20 percent decline in the number of car loans compared to the same period last year, due to rising interest rates and tighter loan qualifications.

## Financial Aid gives answers on funds

**DEAR DEB:** I can't go to school full-time. Is there any financial assistance available for part-time students?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Iowa Guaranteed Student Loans are still available in the 1980-1981 school year if you enroll at least half time (six credits per quarter).

**DEAR DEB:** What is the deadline to get a Basic Grant or Guaranteed Student Loan?

**ANSWER:** There is no deadline for a Guaranteed Student Loan but to get 7% interest you need to apply now. The deadline to apply for a Basic Grant for your enrollment in the current school year (1980-1981) is March 15, 1981.

**DEAR DEB:** How many students apply for financial aid?  
**ANSWER:** During the 79-80 school year, 4,047 students received some type of financial assistance at DMACC.

**DEAR DEB:** How much money does the Financial Aid Office handle?

**ANSWER:** Almost three million dollars was awarded to students in the last fiscal year. Forty-two percent of the entire revenue received by DMACC for tuition and fees was from financial aid recipients. This amount does not include Veterans or Social Security benefits.

**DEAR DEB:** When will the 81-82 aid applications be available?

**ANSWER:** Good news! The applications are available now. Stop by the Financial Aid office in your campus and pick up your application, and take it home with you.

**DEAR DEB:** What is the deadline to apply for aid for the 81-92 school year?

**ANSWER:** There is no set deadline. Financial aid is awarded on a first come, first serve basis. The sooner you apply the better your chances are of being considered for all types of funding.

**DEAR DEB:** Is there a phone number I can call to assist me with any questions I may have as I am completing the 81-82 aid application?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Call the Student Information Center on their toll free number 1-800-638-6700. They will be able to answer even the most complicated questions.

**DEAR DEB:** Why do you ask me for more information after I have filled out the application?

**ANSWER:** Accuracy of information is required in disbursing federal and state dollars. Applying for financial aid can be very complicated and mistakes have been found to be very common. We also want to verify the information that you provide to protect students aid dollars in your best interest.

## DMACC to lose \$88,000 from cuts in state budget

By THAD STEVENS

The budget cuts ordered by Gov. Robert Ray may not mean much to Boone Campus students, but it does affect the Des Moines Area Community College to the sum of \$88,000.

The cuts are effective immediately and must be met by the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1981.

How much will this affect the students attending DMACC?

Superintendent Paul Lowery says, "It will definitely have some effect, but how much we don't know as yet. It's just too early to tell."

Lowery intends to meet with DMACC board members in the near future to see which areas will be hit the hardest. At present, it looks as if there won't be enough general operating money to start any "new" athletic or other programs for next year.

An item of concern for July 1, 1981 will be the signing of teacher contracts. Will there be fewer teachers instructing more or fewer classes? Nobody seems to know at this point. However, there will certainly be some heavy deliberation to keep the community college within the financial guidelines set by the governor.

Knox cited that a main reason for rising prime interest rate was an increase of people participating in the money market which offers over 15 percent interest to investors.

With a significant increase in the loan interest rate, Knox said that most aspects of auto loans have been tightened, from credit checks to repossessions. As the economy enters another period of rapidly rising prime interest rates, he foresees another decline in the number of loans issued, after a recent period when the number of loans slowly increased.

Knox noted the current interest rate on new car loans at 17 percent and used car loan rates can reach as high as 20 percent depending upon the car and the person's credit rating.

With money tightening and people spending less, a person is required to put 25 percent of the value of the auto down before an application is accepted.

Knox estimated that of those he comes in contact with, the age group that applies and receives the most loans are the 25-35 year-olds.

Credit Life Insurance is offered as an option on a car loan. This pays off the auto if the borrower dies. Knox stated that a majority of people purchase the option.

The procedure for obtaining an auto loan is to first fill out an application form. Knox said this allows the lending institution to run a credit check on the person if he is a new customer to the Bank.

Knox first calls the Credit Bureau in Houston to see if the person has any outstanding loans, which would automatically nullify the application. He then contracts previous creditors if the person has had any. If he hasn't, looks at their checking account, (if they have one) to see if they have overdrawn continuously. A last resort in checking credit is department stores, but Knox stated that this happens only rarely.

If a person is late on paying the installment, a 10-day grace period is allowed. If they don't make payment within this period, Knox stated that the person is sent a notice and they get 20 additional days to pay.

By this time, the next payment is also due and if the two payments aren't made, the car, is repossessed.

Once a car is repossessed, to get the car back, a payment made for the full amount of the remaining unpaid portion of the loan must be made. If the person doesn't pay, the bank sells the car after obtaining three bids and the person is sued for the remainder of money owed.

The most common reason for turning down a person's application is not enough down payment or the person has had unfavorable loans previously. The person may have been constantly late on installments or couldn't afford the payments agreed on.

New cars can be financed for 48 months, which is the longest loan issued. The shortest loan is six months, but on

the average, 36 months is the most common length of loan issued.

Knox says the bank issues loans on automobiles dating back to 1973 but most loans are issued on automobiles no older than 1975.

After a loan is approved by the bank, the bank issues a check to the dealer or seller and the person is issued an installment book of monthly "coupons." Each month the person tears a coupon out and sends it along with the payment to the bank.

Knox said, "Promptness in paying installments is very important, if the person has the time to take out a loan they should have the time to drop the payment in the mail."

## Business News

### Take steps to protect property

By THAD STEVENS

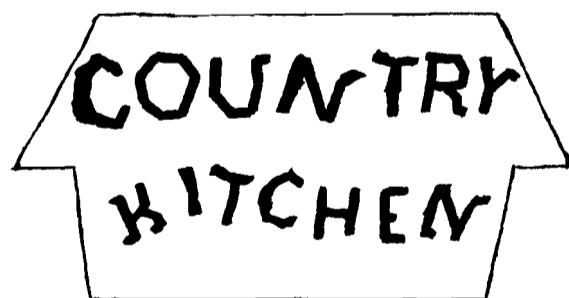
We are all potential victims of personal property theft. However, certain steps can be taken to have the stolen property returned to the owner more quickly.

Local police stations will supply certain "invisible" marking pens and engravers for identifying personal property. The pens have an ink that shows up under ultraviolet light only. The engravers put a fine groove in the item which can only be removed by scratching the identifying mark away.

In an effort to help victims recover their stolen property, the FBI devised a code that tells from what area of the country the property originated. The code starts out with the abbreviation of the state, the county number, the local number and then the owners social security number. If you live in Ames, Iowa, the code might read: IA-85-4-481-00-000.

What items should be marked? Anything that you consider to be valuable. The most commonly stolen items include stereos, televisions and jewelry. The police recommend that people make a list of the items coded, take some pictures and place this information on file.

One caution: check any coded item which is frequently used to be certain the codes haven't worn off.



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## Junior Fashions

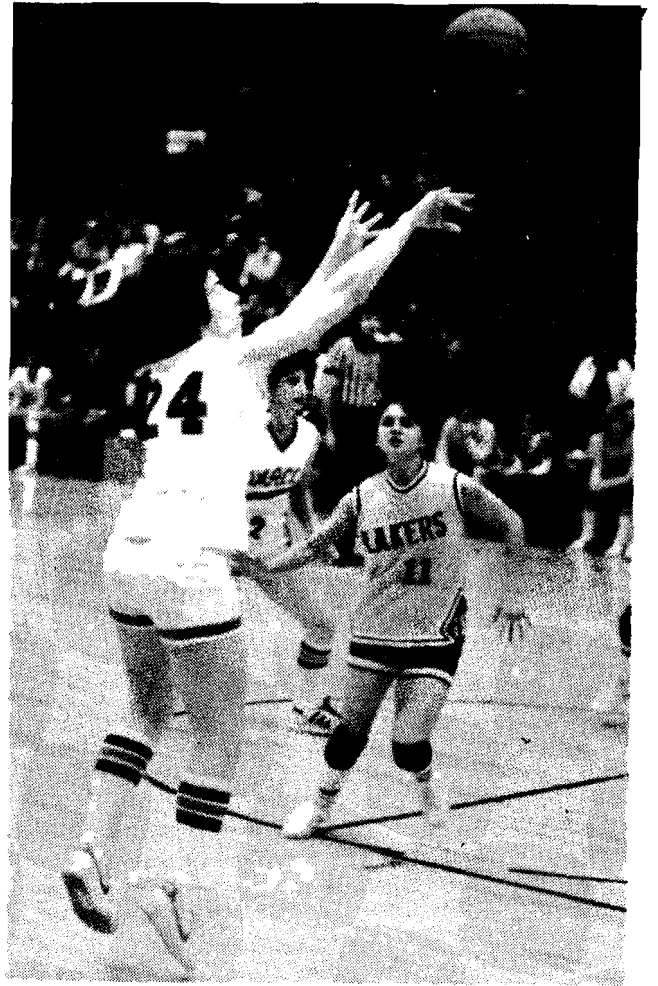
Stop in for all of your Fashions of the '80s

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THE 1981 LADY BEAR basketball team includes: (front row left to right) Cheryl Hurst, Shelly Williams, Jeri Augustus, Ronna Santage and Mary Storey. (Back row left to right) Manager, Lori Powers, Kim Beckman, Jean Golightly, Carla Martin, Kelly Hammar, Jane Boesen and Coach Linda Johnson. Photo by Dick Kelly.



RONNA SANTAGE is moving toward the board as she hustles in a Lady Bear game. Photo by Dick Kelly.

## Hutchinson over Boone Bears in Kansas play

By JOE NEVILLE

The Boone Bears ended their basketball trip to Hutchinson, Kansas on a sour note by losing to Pratt Community College 75-91.

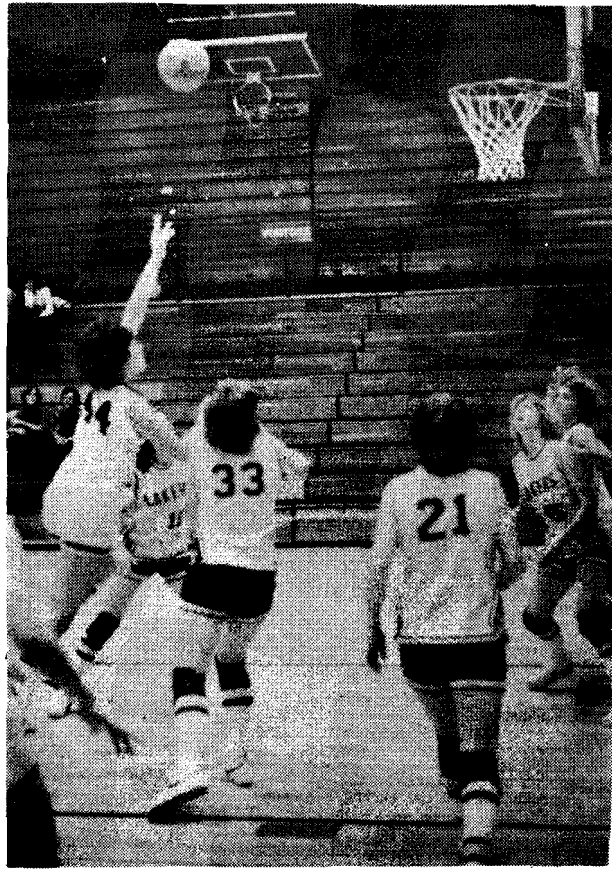
Pratt came into Kansas riding a winning streak and the Bears fell 16 points short of breaking that string at 13 games.

Boone was ahead only once in the course of the whole game and that was very early in the first half when they were on top 4-2. Pratt then went on a scoring rampage reeling off 11 unanswered points.

The score at the half was 51-35 in favor of Pratt. The Bears made a run at them in the second half coming within ten points with 6:15 showing on the clock to make the score 74-64. Turnovers then hurt the Bears in the last six minutes causing Pratt Community to put the game out of reach.

The Bears had five players in double figures led by Mike Garners 17 points. Richard Griggs and Dave Dunkelberger also scored 15 and 13 respectively. Fred West and Harold Mayo added 11 and 10 points despite sitting out for much of the game in foul trouble.

The loss drops the Bears to 2-6 on the year.



GO FOR IT JANE!! Lady Bear, Jane Boesen (number 44) goes up for a basket during a recent matchup. Photo by Dick Kelly.

## Turnovers hamper Lady Bears play

By LORI POWERS

The Lady Bears' record fell to 1-3 after a 67-43 defeat by NIACC.

The Bears were hampered by turnovers—committing 20. They also had problems connecting the basket—hitting just 13 of 34 shots for 38 percent.

Jane Boesen led the scoring with 15. Kelly Hammar added 12, Carla Martin six and Cheryl Hurst put in two.

Carla Martin led the rebounding with 12. Kelly Hammar had eight, Jane Boesen with four, Cheryl Hurst with six, Kim Beckman with one and Ronna Santage with one.

Carla Martin also led the scoring with 16 points followed by Cheryl Hurst with 12, Shelly Williams with seven, Kelly Hammar and Mary Storey with six apiece, Jane Boesen with four and Ronna Santage with three. Jeri Augustus also added one point.

The Lady Bears lost a close ballgame to Iowa Lakes 65-63.

The Bears committed 32 turnovers for the game and could only hit 29 percent of thier field goals.

Jane Boesen led the scoring with 21, while Mary Storey put in 11, Carla Martin added 10, Cheryl Hurst and Ronna Santage both had eight and Kim Beckman and Kelly Hammar added two apiece.

The Bears hit well from the free throw line—26 of 38 for 68 percent.

The Lady Bears won their first game of the season Dec. 15 against Iowa Western.

Leading the scoring for Boone was Jane Boesen with 16, followed by Shelly Williams with 14, Mary Storey with 11, Carla Martin with 10, Jerri Augustus with three and Cheryl Hurst with two.

The rebounding department was led by Jane Boesen with nine. Jeri Augustus added five and Kelly Hammar had five.

The Lady Bears recorded their second win of the season against Marshalltown 56-48.

- Jan. 17: Men play at Clarinda at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 19: Women and Men play Ellsworth here. Women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 22: Women play at Kirkwood at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 24: Women and Men play at Waldor. Women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 27: Women and Men play at Ellsworth. Women at 6:30 p.m. and men at 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 29: Women play Clarinda at home at 6 p.m. and men play Council Bluffs at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 31: Women play at Council Bluffs at 5:30 p.m.

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## Boone over Creston in overtime play

By GREGG FJELLAND

Boone finally got back on the winning track as they defeated Creston in an overtime thriller 86-84 on Jan. 12.

Creston dominated the first half as they opened a 48-37 halftime edge. Both teams were marred by turnovers in the opening half. Creston was led by a well balanced scoring attack in the first half and the Bears first half attack was led by Fred West's 10 and Dave Dunkelberger's eight points.

During the second half, the Bears could get no closer than ten points until they ran off a twelve point spurt to tie the game at 72-72 with 3:21 remaining to play. Boone then used a pesky defense to pressure the Spartans and it paid off.

With Boone on the line and leading 78-76, Creston called a time out. Boone missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Spartans took advantage of it as they came down the floor and hit a ten footer to tie the game at 78.

In the overtime period with the score tied again at 84, the Bears found Mike Garner open at the other end, but he was fouled by Todd Braun with :01 left to play. Garner stepped to the line and then calmly sank the front end of the one-and-one to put the Bears on top 85-84. He added the second fire toss making it 86-84.

The Spartans couldn't get a shot off as time expired.

The Bears were led by Dave Dunkelbergers 24 points and Harold Mayl 23. With the win, Boone moves to 3-6 on the year. Boone will travel to Marshalltown for the next game.

## Mayl scoring

By GREGG FJELLAND

On the recent Boone Bears road trip to Kansas, the Bears ran up against two talented Kansas teams.

On the opening night in Kansas, they faced the Blue Dragons of Hutchinson. Last year the two teams met and Boone came out on top 66-63 in overtime.

This year, things were the exact opposite as Hutchinson blasted the Bears 129-69.

The one bright spot of the game was Harold Mayl -- a transfer student from Baltimore -- who had to sit out 16 weeks as a non-player before being eligible to play.

A combination of turnovers and the fact that Hutchinson was cashing in on the basket nearly every trip down the floor didn't help.

The Bears were led by Harold Mayl who scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, Fred West added 15 and grabbed 13 boards and Dave Dunkelberger added 11 points for the evening.

## Sports education ahead for Simmons

By JOE NEVILLE

John Simmons, a freshman at Boone Campus DMACC is a guy with many interests and ideas.

Simmons was born in Centerville where he has lived all of his life with his two brothers and parents.

Kevin and Gary, his younger brothers, both attend Centerville High School. His father is a truck driver and his mother is a homemaker.

Simmons decision to attend the Boone Campus came about because he had some friends who also attended the school and they really liked it.

Simmons thinks Boone was his best choice because of the atmosphere and all of the personal attention each person receives. He plans to attend Boone next year and then move on to a small four year school.

As he is majoring in physical education, he would like to try his hand at golf in some small college. Simmons loves all types of sports, but he says that golf is his favorite.

Aside from golf, Simmons loves to sit and relax in front of the television. "Charlie's Angles" was on top of his favorite show list, but he also enjoys other detective stories.

Simmons knows that this is a fun pastime, but he says that he has some important goals in his life. He feels his biggest goal will be realized in teaching. He says that working with kids is very rewarding and he thinks that he could teach younger people how to respect things, plus teaching them to respect, important human beings.



THE BOONE BEARS basketball team for the 1980-1981 season includes (front row left to right) Brett Stumbo, Marc Frette, Mike Garner, John Querrio and Richard Griggs; (back row left to right) Coach Larry Hughes, Rick Galbraith, Dan Coder, Fred West, Harold Mayl, Dave Dunkelberger and Todd Peterson. Photo by Dick Kelly.

## Frette—hoopster jewel from Jewell

By JOE NEVILLE

One athlete at Boone Campus DMACC, thinks basketball is a great sport and his whole life has revolved around the activity.

Marc Frette has loved basketball since the age of eight. On his birthday that year, he received a hoop which his dad put up in the driveway. From that day on, he has loved the sport.

He presently lives at the Campus Veiv Apartments,

but according to Frette, his real home is Jewell, Ia. where he grew up. His dad, Wendell Frette, is the local barber, while his mother is the librarian for the South Hamilton Community Schools.

Frette played his high school ball at South Hamilton where the Hawks have a reputation for producing good basketball players.

Frette was recruited by Larry Hughes to play basketball here at Boone. He explains that, "coach Hughes relates well to the players and has a good philosophy on basketball."

Frette said that this is his last year of playing ball, but he does want to continue his education at Iowa State University. He eventually hopes to coach basketball and teach his ideas on the sport to others.

Frette is also optimistic about the Boone Bears. "This years' team is a lot younger than last years, but we have a lot of potential and we will improve as the year goes along." He added that Boone Campus basketball is on the rise and he urges everyone to come out and root for the Bears.

## Lady Bear's sports fun for Shelly

By LORI POWERS

On Jan. 5, 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williams were blessed with the birth of a baby girl. They chose to name her Shelley.

Shelley is now 21 years old, has sandy blond hair and blue eyes. She has two brothers: Brian and Mark and two sisters: Candy and Jennifer.

Shelley graduated from Ogden High School in 1978. While at OHS, she participated in softball, basketball, track and various clubs. She was also a nine year member of the Beaver Blue Bells 4-H club.

During the year of 1978-1979, Shelley attended UNI. Finding it wasn't her kind of place, she returned to attend Boone Jr. College in the fall of 1979-1980.

Shelley is a guard on the Lady Bears basketball team and plays third base for the softball team. Her classes at Boone Campus this quarter are Biology of Animals, Abnormal Psychology, Composition I, Introduction to Literature and Income taxes.

Some of Shelley's favorites are the Kansas City Royals, basketball, softball and track. Shelley also said that her dog, Lady and her cat, Pumpkin are high on her list of favorites.

If you ever attend a Lady Bear basketball game and see a light blue Volare pull into the parking lot, you can almost bet that it's Shelley Williams...late as usual.

## Teams in training

By GREGG FJELLAND

The basketball teams have officially opened their seasons. but as far as training goes, it started long before game time—some ten weeks earlier.

Coaches Johnson and Hughes put their respective teams through rigorous pre-season training.

Players have to be in top shape before the official practice sessions begin (Oct. 27). Their workouts consisted of four phases: stretching exercises, agility drills, sprinting and weight lifting. Before and after these exercises a mile jog is required.

Once the season has started, the running isn't over. According to Marc Frette, a member of the men's basketball team, "We still run a lot of drills and scrimmage which is continuous running."

Coach Johnson puts her girls through nearly the same type of exercises in trying to prepare her Lady Bears team.

## Bears slip by

By GREGG FJELLAND and JOE NEVILLE

The Boone Bears slipped past the Tigers of Marshalltown 102-86 in a very offensive minded game. Boone captured a 50-46 halftime edge behind the shooting of Fred West as he had 16 first half points.

Ricky DeCarlo kept the Tigers within striking distance as he cashed in on 19 first half points.

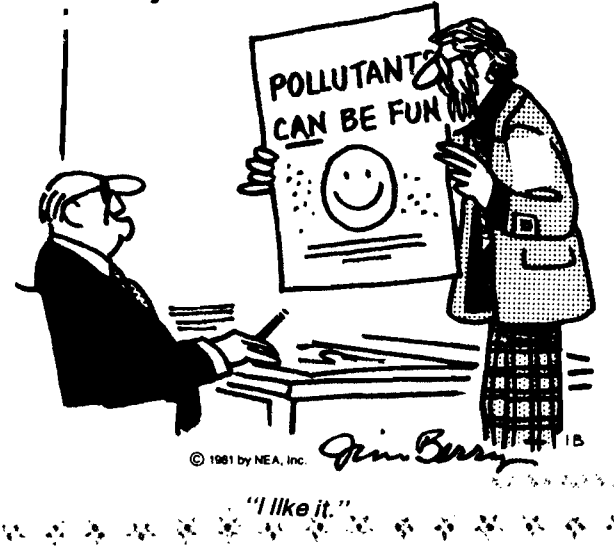
The second half featured a well balanced scoring attack for the Bears which had three men finishing with twenty or more points for the game.

With Boone leading 86-76 with 4:41 left, the Bears reeled off eight unanswered points to take a commanding 94-76 lead.

Ricky DeCarlo led all scorers for the evening with 35 points. The Bears were led by a well-balanced attack with Fred West with 28, Dave Dunkelberger's 26, Richard Grigg's 22, Mike Garner's 17 and Todd Peterson added nine to round out the scoring.

This game moved the Bears up to a 3-5 mark.

## Berry's World



# People to know around Boone Campus

## 'Business' is largest department on campus

By STEVE ANDERSON

The Boone Campus business department is the largest department on the campus.

Rich Finnestad, counselor at the campus, indicated that the Business Department presently contains approximately 90 students. This number is constantly increasing each quarter, with not only more men, but more women participating. This increase in number is likely due to the increase in the opportunities for men and women in the business field during the past several years.

The head of the Business Department is John Smith, who has held the position for over 13 years. Smith is the only full time instructor, along with several part-time instructors.

The Business Department contains 29 classes which will transfer to any four year college in the country, through the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization of which the Boone Campus, DMACC, is a member.

The most popular business class of past and present years has been Introduction to Business.

The past four years the number of business classes listed in the Pre-Business Administration major at the campus has remained stable.

Along with the business classes, a student majoring in the Pre-Business Administration course is recommended to take a variety of general classes to give more flexibility when attending a four year college.

When a student has met the Associate Arts degree requirements, (96 hours of core requirements), he qualifies for graduation. He does not receive a Business Degree, but receives an Associate Arts degree which fulfills the freshman and sophomore requirements of any four year Iowa college.



DEAN BYRON HAMILTON

## Rough Rider, or Golden Gopher...he's the Boone Campus Dean

BY KEVIN KILSTOFTE

At Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, Minn., he was a Rough Rider. In college he was a Golden Gopher. At Boone Junior College, he is a Dean.

This person is no other than Bryon Hamilton who has served as the Dean of the Boone Campus for the last decade.

Dean Hamilton was born in 1921 in Minneapolis where he grew up and graduated from High School. After completing high school, Hamilton enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he majored in Aerospace Engineering and minored in Business Administration.

During World War II, Dean Hamilton entered the United States Navy and was stationed at Moffitt Field in California.

After military service, Dean Hamilton furthered his education in aeronautics by working as an engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for seven years. He also worked 25 years as an aerospace engineer for other companies.

Dean Hamilton now lives in Boone with his wife Judy. The Hamiltons have two sons and one daughter.

Being the Dean of the school doesn't leave much free time for himself, but when free time is available, he enjoys spending it with his wife and family. He also enjoys visiting with friends and reading books.

Dean Hamilton feels that this year's staff and student body is larger and better than ever.

## 'Rewarding' says Liepa

By THAD STEVENS

Teaching can be demanding and show no results for the hours of work put in, but John Liepa says teaching is his first love.

Before coming to Boone eight years ago, Liepa taught at the Ankeny Campus and at Iowa State University in Ames.

Liepa says he became interested in teaching Social Sciences through a combination of factors.

"By 1967 I knew what the Vietnam war was about and I started to get politically involved with the Harold Hughes campaign. Also, a certain professor at I.S.U. had some influence on me. I started out as a chemistry major but dropped that and began taking more history courses," said Liepa.

After completing his undergraduate studies at Iowa State, he joined the National Guard and saw some active duty in Louisiana.

"I knew I wanted no part in the war in Nam," said Liepa, "so I applied for the Peace Corps and National Guard. I was lucky to be accepted by the Guard at the height of the war."

Liepa wasn't born an American Citizen. He was born in a small village in Germany and lived there for almost five years before his family came to the United States.

"We moved to Boston for a short time then settled in Des Moines until I came to Ames to attend I.S.U.," explained Liepa.

The Liepas went backpacking in Europe in 1972 and visited his birthplace.

"I found my original birth certificate with the Nazi stamp on it," he said. "They kept remarkable records even during the war."

Liepa feels that people today, especially students, should keep their minds open. "Teachers," he said, "give the students their thoughts, opinion and biases. Kids need built in 'crap' detectors to help them find the truth. Too often they come to school with pre-conceived thoughts. I try to explain the myths and set them straight," he said.

## Importance of two year college seen

By KEVIN KILSTOFTE

Many Boone Campus students feel that it is important to go to a two year small college before going on to a four year school.

Lynn Green, an Engineering student, feels that Boone Campus "allows you to get into the college curriculum without the major college pressure."

Green's goals at the Boone Campus are to get some of his general college classes out of the way.

Ellie Cyr is a second year student here at Boone.

Cyr feels that Boone Campus, DMACC is "on a more personal level," and "when you're in a class, you're a person and not a number like most large four year schools."

Scott Corbett feels that a two year school is "more of a stepping stone from high school to a major college."

Corbett feels that Boone offers as much personal help as any school in the area.

Bill Carlson is a second year student at Boone Campus. Carlson feels that "with a two year college, you can get your basic classes out of the way before advancing on to a major college."

Carlson feels that Boone Campus offers a fine baseball program compared to a lot of other two year schools.

Is there someone special that you want to want for a Valentine? If so, then send them a personalized invitation in the BEAR FACTS. The February issue will dedicate a page to all of the romantics in school. Drop off your Valentine wish in the box in the office of give it to a BEAR FACTS staff member.

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# Boone Campus spirit upped by cheerleaders

By **BARB SAGE**

"We know that we are the B-E-S-T!" This cheer applies not only to the basketball teams, but also to the DMACC students.

According to Sue Sternquist and Sherry Roper, co-captains of the Boone Campus cheerleading squad, the 1980-1981 school year is an excellent year for school spirit. Sue and Sherry feel that this year's cheer squad is very unified, outgoing and that all members work well together.

School spirit is the main goal the squad is trying to achieve this year, but promoting friendship among the cheerleaders and DMACC as a whole is also important.

Besides the co-captains there are five other members of the cheer squad. They are: Gail Peitzmeier, June Barkwill, Sheala Young, Kerin Springer and Barb Sage. Sue and Sherry both cheered for the Boone Bears last year, but for the rest of the squad, this is the first year of cheering at DMACC.

The cheerleaders have been busy this year with things other than cheerleading. They put on a Halloween party for the entire school and held a bake sale with the proceeds going for decorations used at the Halloween party.

Many activities are now being planned for Homecoming. The cheerleaders are planning to hold a pep rally and hopefully present some type of skit and pom-pom routine.

The girls are also hoping to be able to sponsor another party before the end of the school year.

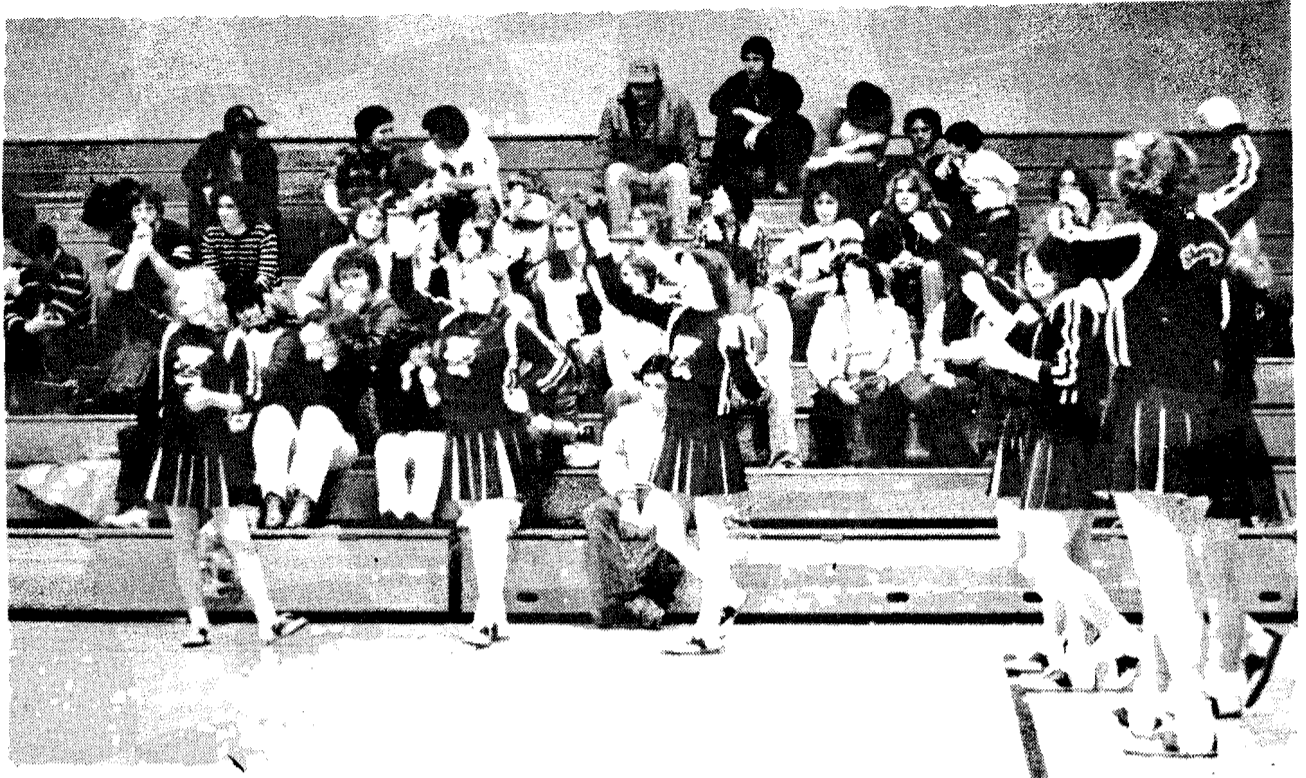
Sue and Sherry say that everything seems to be going great this year, but a few things could be improved. At the top of the list is funding for "away" games. The cheerleaders feel that if funding were available, they would be able to attend more away games and school spirit would not only be found on the home court, but also on the out-of-town courts.

Another problem is student participation. School spirit has been great this year.

Sue and Sherry say, "you can tell that things have changed a lot since last year because we have moved from cheering to an adult crowd to cheering for a huge student crowd. It is super that students have been attending the games this year, but still there are many more students needed to help the cheerleaders support our players."

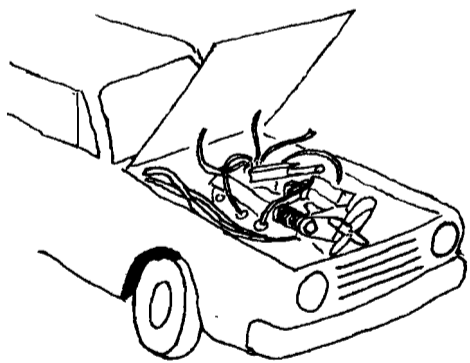
Sue and Sherry feel that the cheerleaders get involved in school activities, but they also help to let the basketball players know that they are important. "We also feel we get many students involved in school functions such as parties and dances," says Sue.

The DMACC Student Senate has been a big help to the cheerleaders. They have helped with fund raising and promoting school spirit. They helped with the Halloween party and they are very supportive of things planned for the student body.



## Yeaa team

D-M-A-C-C!! is a popular chant of the Boone Bear's cheerleading squad. They have been boosting school spirit throughout the school year and are becoming more and more active with every ball game. The cheerleading squad includes Sherry Roper, Sue Sternquist, Kerin Springer, Gail Peitzmeier, June Barkwill, Shaela Young and Barb Sage. Photo by Lynn Green.



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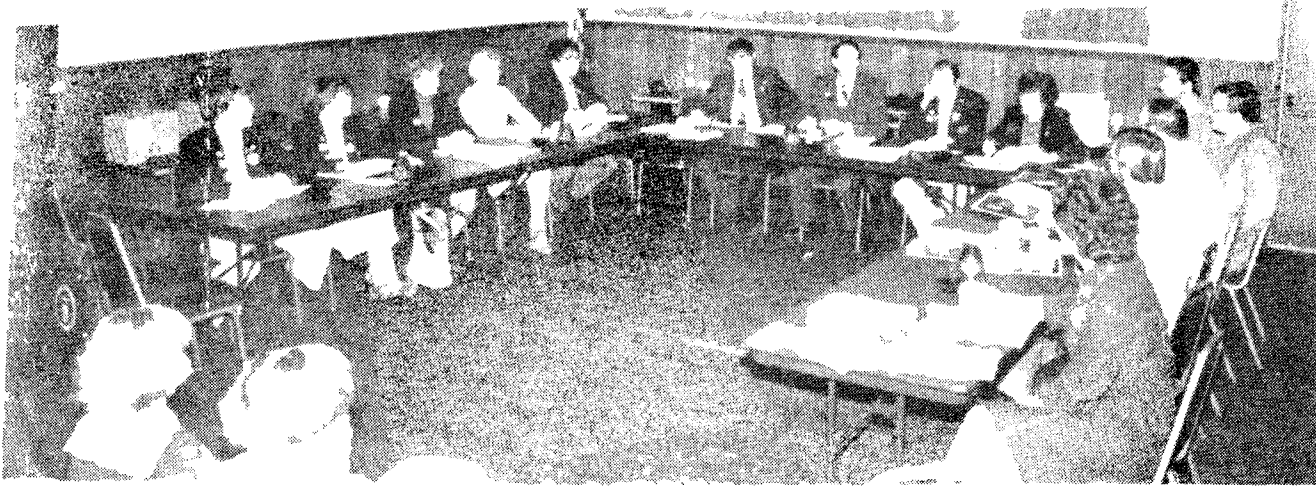
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**PBL advisory committee formed**

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 10, the new state advisory committee for the Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda met to discuss and organize. In the past, PBL officers have tried to have a state advisory committee for the benefit of both PBL and FBLA members and they

have finally achieved their goal. Attending the meeting were Betty Wilson, nominee to the committee from Boone; both PBL and FBLA presidents and the rest of the nominated committee members. The meeting was held at the Colonial House restaurant at 10 a.m. Photo by Lynn Green.

**Set for ski trip**

By MARCIA MATT

The recent "January thaw" has put quite a damper on those who enjoy winter and snow sports such as skiing. One group of skiers, however, hasn't let the warm weather spoil the preparations for their upcoming venture. Approximately 40 students will travel to the Afton Alps in Minnesota from Feb. 19—22 for a winter skiing vacation. The group will stay in the Ramada Inn which features both an indoor pool and sauna. The package deal will offer two days of ski lifts, two days of lift tickets, transportation up and back from the Alps and to and from the ski hills. Prices for the trip are set at \$80, \$77, and \$65. Those interested, should hurry and pay their fees as only the first 40 students will be able to go.

**Activities around Boone Campus**

By LORI POWERS

Are you bored with sitting around this winter? Then get going and check out some of the recreational activities in the area.

Many people fail to realize that there are excellent activities in the Boone area. Around Boone itself, these include an ice skating pond in McHose Park which is open and free of charge.

Boone also has two bowling alleys: Imperial Lanes at 313 West 3rd St.; phone 432-6820, and Bowl Mor at 712 Tama St.; phone 432-9786.

Residents of Boone are also able to see a movie for less than anywhere else in Central Iowa at the Boone Theater. They have an excellent selection of new movies and it only costs \$1 for admission. For information about what is playing, call 432-5207.

For the sports fans, the city of Boone offers a YMCA located at 608 Carroll St. The Y has weight equipment, gyms, an indoor swimming pool and many other recreational activities. Memberships are available.

About eight miles west of Boone, Ogden offers a few activities itself.

During the winter months, the indoor pool at the Ogden High School is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1—4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Gym facilities are also open to the public during these hours and the cost is fifty cents.

Ogden also has a roller skating rink. The Spinning Wheels is open for both public skating and private parties. For more information call 275-2434.

When looking for an athletic contest, one can usually be found. Check with a local high school, the Boone Campus DMACC, or Iowa State University for upcoming events.

Ames also has many things to offer. Among the best known are activities at the C.Y. Stevens Auditorium and the Hilton Collesium.

The Chicago Brass Ensemble is coming to C.Y. Stevens on Jan. 16 and tickets are available for from \$5 to \$7 dollars.

Residents of the area are also able to have two excellent musicals coming their way. "Ain't Misbehavin'" will be at C.Y. Stevens on Jan. 19 and Jan. 29 with tickets from \$8.50 to \$12.50; and "Oklahoma" will be there on Jan. 22—24. Tickets are \$5 and \$6.

Ames will also be rockin on Jan. 29 to the music of Bruce Springsteen at Hilton Collesium. Tickets will be \$10 and \$12.

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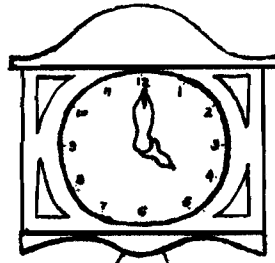
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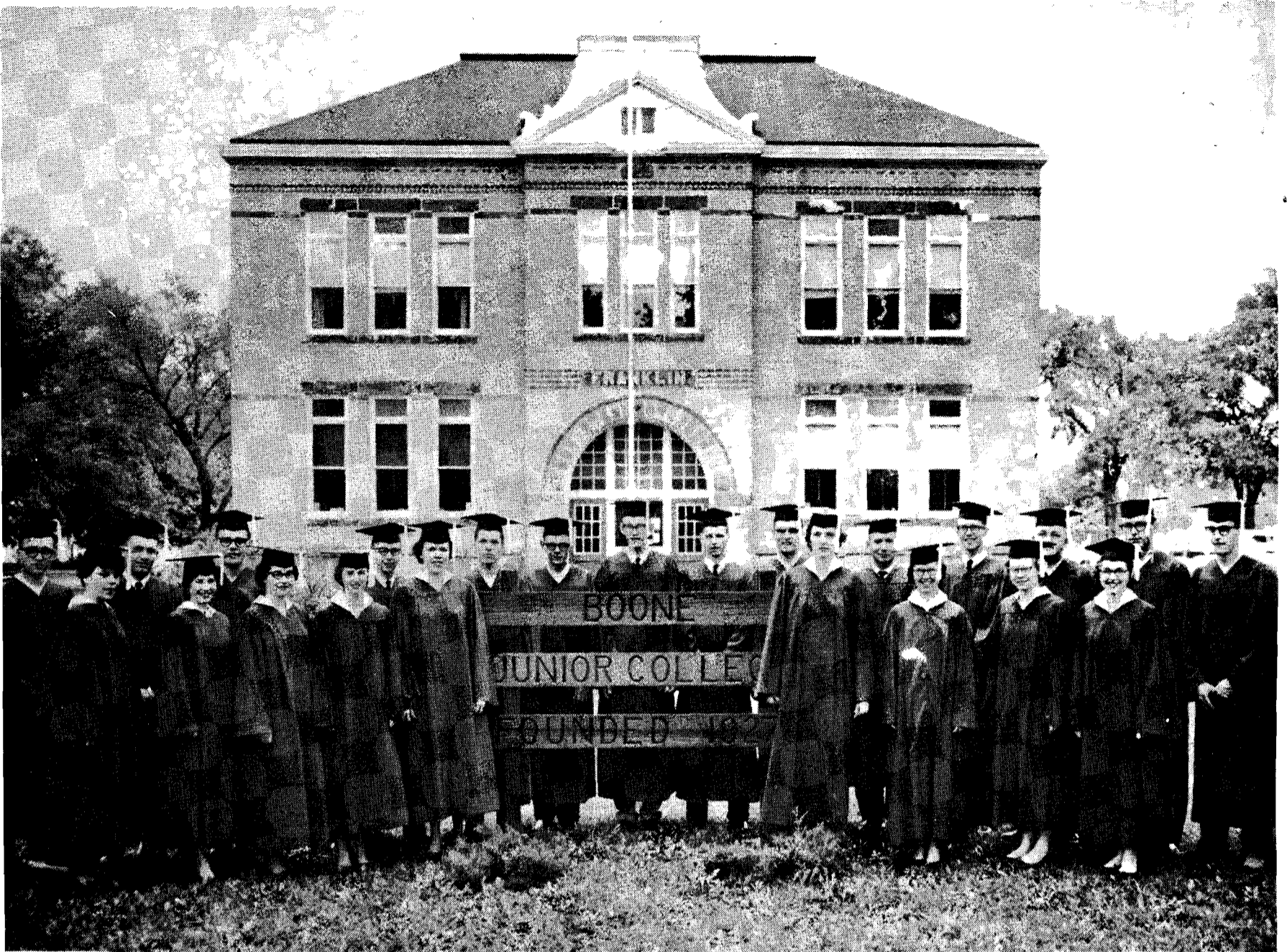
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| Mary Dembinski, Jan. 18     | Corinne Petersen, Jan. 23 |
| David Dunkelberger, Jan. 21 | Jean Reed, Jan. 12        |
| Mohammed Mardini, Jan. 6    | Rick Rockwell, Jan. 21    |
| Kim Gertsen, Jan. 12        | Tammy Rogers, Jan. 25     |
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| Craig Howard, Jan. 27       | Paul Torbert, Jan. 9      |
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| Kay Jacobsen, Jan. 17       | Lora Wee, Jan. 20         |
| Jeanne Krehbiel, Jan. 15    | Kevin Williams, Jan. 18   |
| Teresa Kreiss, Jan. 1       | Michelle William, Jan. 15 |
| Brian Misovy, Jan. 6        | Boffa Zere, Jan. 30       |
| David Morrow, Jan. 5        | Carol Bowman, Jan. 21     |



THE BOONE JUNIOR COLLEGE graduated its first class from the Franklin Hall building in 1955. The last pages of this edition are dedicated to those graduates and all Boone Campus alumni. We salute our past!

An alumnus looks at

## The history of Boone Campus, DMACC

BY DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

In Clair Abbott's book, "Through the Years, 1846-1946," there is a copy of the study made by Superintendent of Boone Schools, George S. Wooten, and two members of the Board of Education. After their review of the junior colleges already established about the state, they recommended such an institution to the Board for the community. So, that's how it all came about in 1927.

In addition to a two-year general required course leading to a four-year college degree in some other institution, a two year teacher training program was planned. In those days a young woman such as Hazelle Murken could complete such a course, pass an examination given by the County Superintendent and start teaching in a country school, perhaps even contract for an elementary grade or grades in a consolidated school.

There would be adequate facilities for the classes in the present Boone High School structure. This would be an advantage, for a person hired to teach high school could also teach classes in the junior college. Usually such an instructor had a Master Degree.

There were pages in the 1929 "Scroll", the annual of Boone High School, designated for the use of the Junior College Sophomores, as well as such college activities as debate, drama and basketball.

The Boone High School newspaper, "The Bumble Bee", carried a column or two monthly on the college activities and projects. Such was the publicity for the early college.

J.R. Throngren, Dean of the college, taught Bible, sociology and economics. French was a required language course. For electives, there was a choice between physics and chemistry, but no biology. The fee was \$50 per semester. The women students not living at home could find rooms at the YMCA.

The 1934 "Scroll" announced that the junior college had been accredited by the North Central Association. Still in 1936 it was necessary for graduates to face the registrar of a state college and insist that chemistry credit allowed to an earlier Junior College grad be allowed in his case since the textbook and teacher were the same in both cases.

Maybe the math courses required for an engineering degree at Ames were not offered at Boone since twelve had to apply for the class.

Then came the Depression. Paper and money were scarce so there was no place in the "Scrolls" of 1935 through 1939 for junior college coverage.

A bulletin on fragile paper exists from that latter year. Tuition had been reduced to \$40 a semester for the original curriculum.

The students were permitted one social a month. The Y was depended upon for religious training.

Sometime after that a roster of both sophomores and freshman, including their home addresses, appeared in the bulletins.

A student might join the drama club or the chorus. The war effort in the college shows dimly in pictures of tires collected, and more significantly, in the ratio of boys to girls.

The bulletins showed a drop in the number of sophomores from 18 to 5 in 1944.

However, that bulletin showed a variance of curriculum to meet "Fields of the Future."

In 1946 and in 1947, the Commercial Department offered typing and accounting. The Boone School Board decided times were prosperous enough by 1949 to raise the semester fee to \$65.

(Preference to Boone County students was given in 1950. They only had to pay \$60. Mamie Eisenhower's aunt was still the school nurse and her degrees were listed just like the rest of the faculty.)

The first junior college annual appeared in 1948 and was dedicated to Dean Throngren.

Among the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Haruey, Harold Cunningham and Bill Ryan. There was one foreign student that year, Kenny Kammu. There were cheerleaders and golf and tennis teams. And the Bear Facts staff had its picture taken.

Evening classes were taught in the fifties under the name of the junior college, and pictures appeared of "special students." Any adult over sixteen years of age might enroll.

Courses offered included shop, art, square dancing,

accounting, public speaking and applied psychology, in addition to the standard courses previously offered.

In the 1953 bulletin, Dean Throngren became Dean Emeritus, and the name of the school was changed to Boone Community College. The next year the bulletin expanded to include 1954-1957.

The institution had moved by this time to an old school building at 12th and Carroll Streets.

The building, Franklin School, became Franklin Hall with no place for labs, shop or gymnasium. Driver training and job placement were offered.

Class cuts were allowed for acute illness and emergencies. Bible was no longer elective, but world history had become one.

"The Cub" appeared in 1956 and recorded the feats of the basketball team which won its first victory in six years!. 1957 was the first year the newspaper, "The Bear Facts" was published.

By 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Charles Schaeffer and Konrad Scholl, Jack Tillson, and Clair Abbott were members of the faculty. The 1958 "Cub" was dedicated to Grace Slosson who by that time had offered a scholarship and was about to create a sort of student lounge, as well as quietly going about her instruction of French.

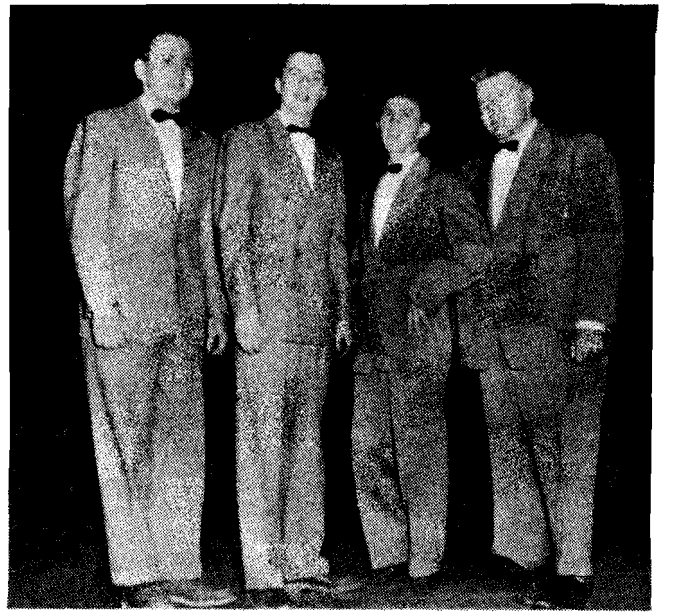
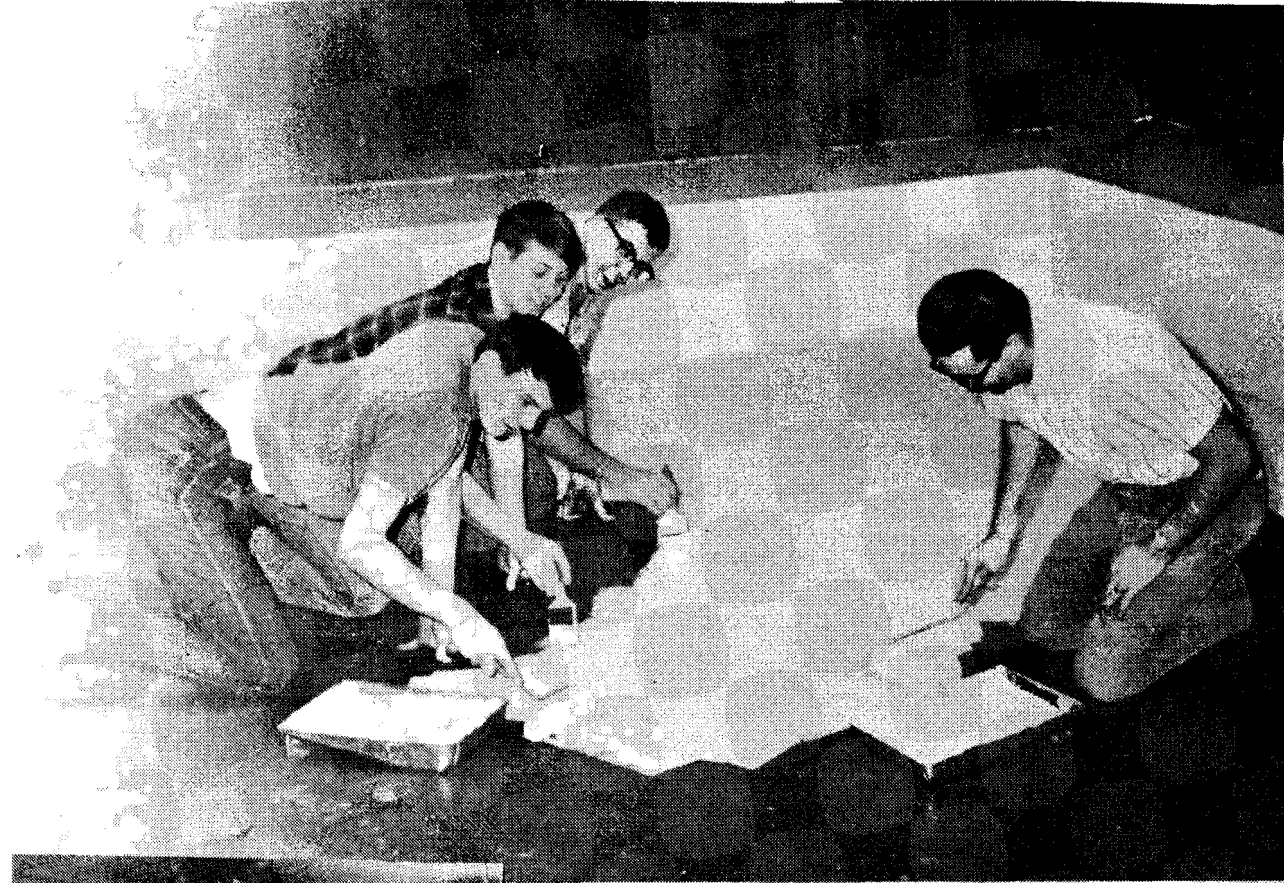
The semester fee for the next year was \$70 and a student could take a load of 12-18 hours of work.

An engineering club had formed by 1960. Many of the men still wore butch haircuts and some were veterans.

The students had to have a 1.8 average grade point or else be placed on probation. The bulletin announced 23 departments that students could consider entering after their sophomore year.

In the 1961-1963 bulletin the semester fee was announced as \$85, but student loans and scholarships were available. Social activities were listed and there was always "The Student Cellar". If the student was carrying 18 hours he could take 18 cuts, Kenneth Kaamu in addition to one other foreign student were listed.

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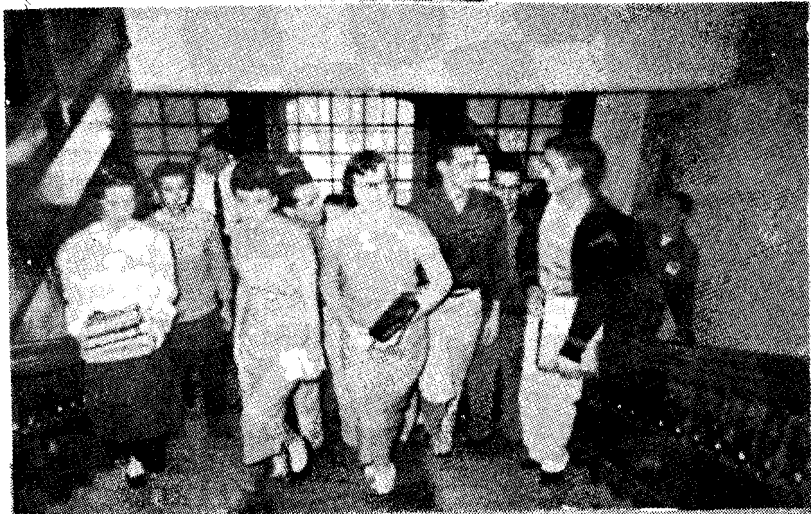
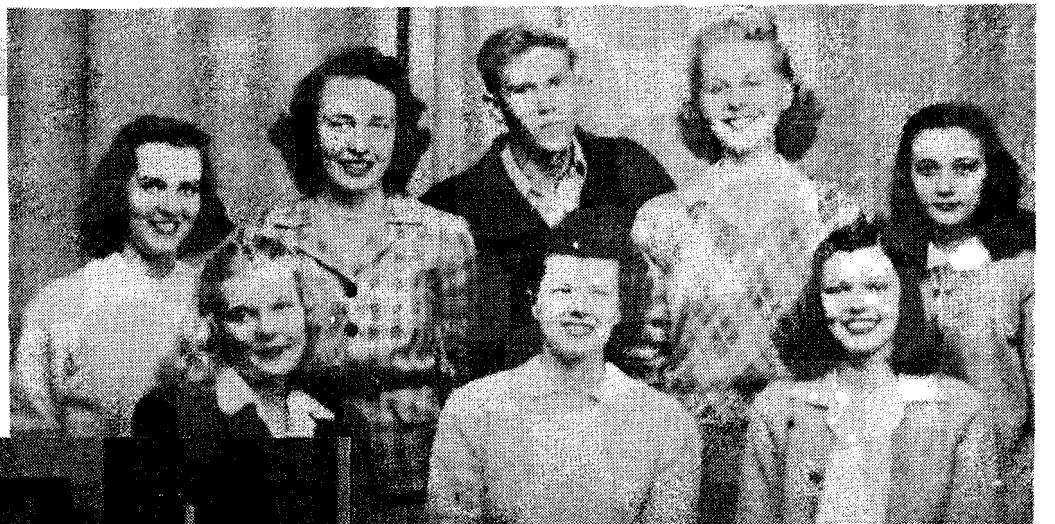
THE POPULAR BUTCH HAIRCUTS of 1954 were common sights at the DMACC. That year, the junior college boys quartet included from left to right: George Wahl, Bob Carpenter, Harold Reed and Richard Hughes.

## Franklin Hall



### CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K is sponsored jointly by the college and the local Kiwanis Club. The club operates as a service organization. Bruce Conlin served as president this year and is pictured at left during the Twirp Dance sponsored by Circle K.



## Campus history

Continued from page 11

Biology was taught by Bill Ryan beginning, as listed in 1963. Clair Abbott replaced Dean Heyeden. The semester fee had become \$100 for Boone County students and \$115 for others. Iola Whitver was a special student.

The town and county began to fear that the plan to divide Iowa into areas with a junior college in each might eradicate the Boone Community College, for the headquarters would be in Ankeny for Area XI. There was no building there.

An election was held in the area and Boone citizens voted heavily enough to put Harold Welin on the Area XI board and again they voted a bond issue for new buildings on the old "Five Mile Drive" site. Dean Abbott would have his work cut out for him.

In the 1967 bulletin out-of-state students would pay \$325.

By 1969, Franklin Hall was gone and the half block became a park named in honor of Naomi Davitt who had been a grade school principal and the instructor of the junior college teacher training program.

Phi Theta Kappa was listed in the 1969 Cub as the scholastic organization for the campus. The new classroom labs and gym sparked. Virjama Hamilton was teaching English.

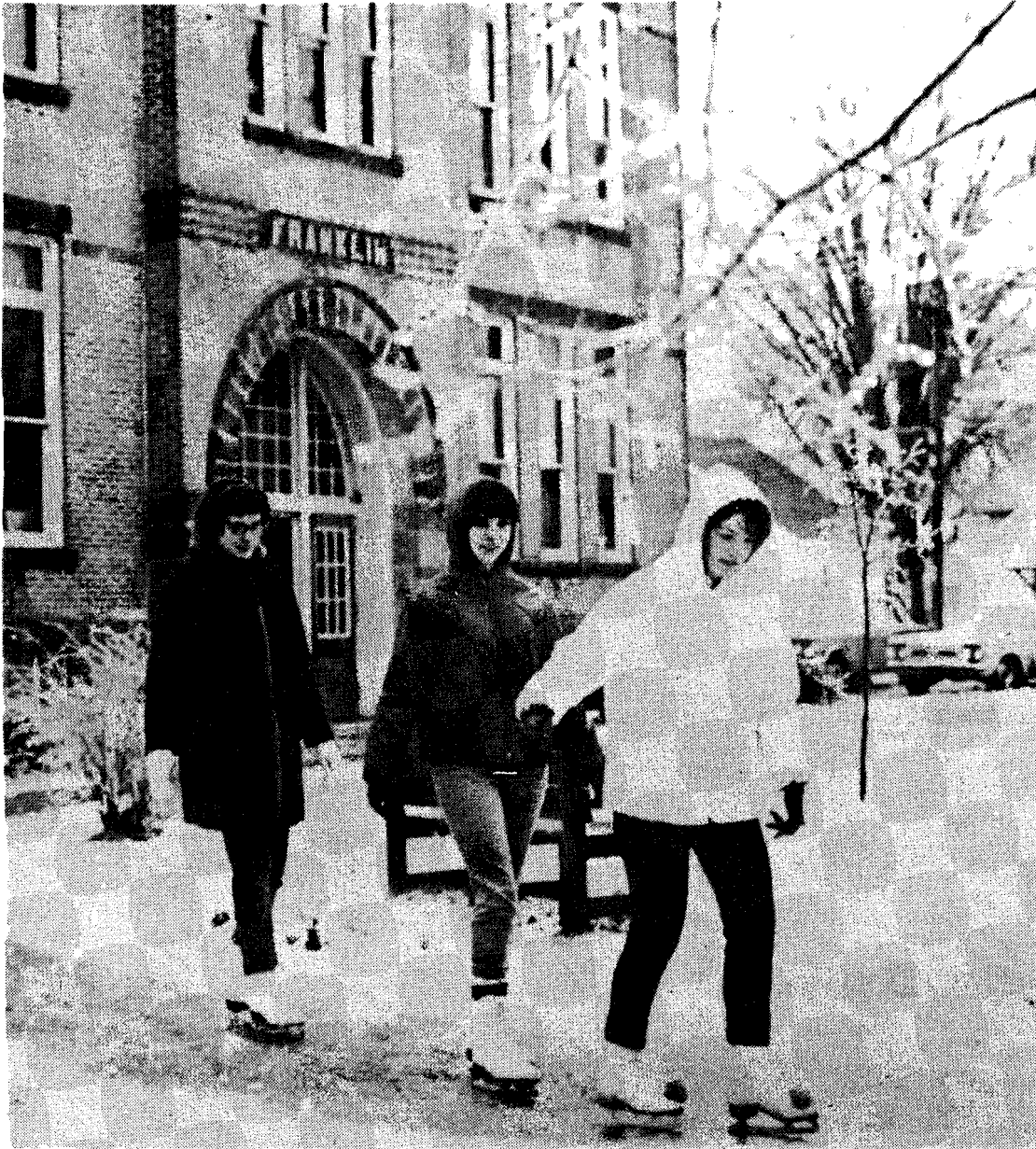
The bulletin announced that the out-of-state students would pay only \$320 and local students \$185. The foreign students had organized.

By 1971 nursing students had their program on the campus. Bulletins had disappeared in favor of the newspaper type announcements of the schedules of both the Ankeny and Boone campuses. The 1972 Cub annual from graduating nurses.

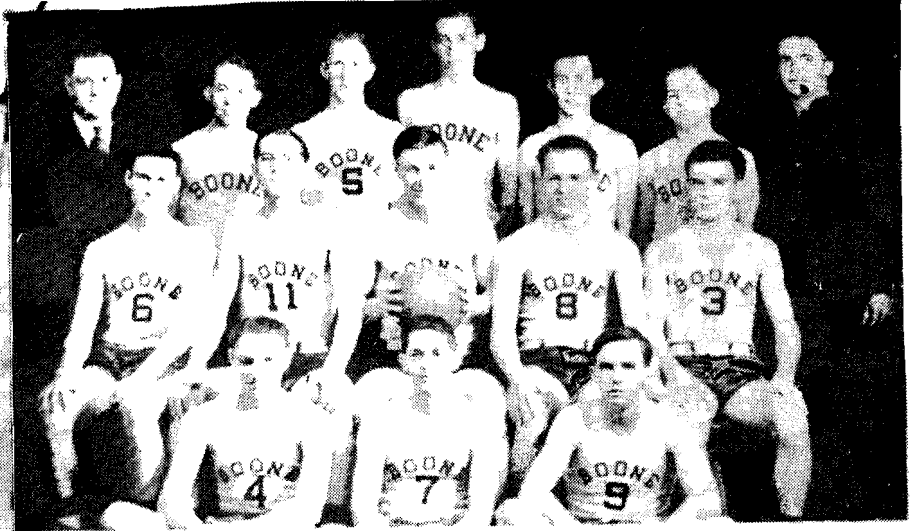
There was a gap in the production of a Cub annual from 1975 to 1980. The latter announced the fifth annual Omicron Zeta workshop, and showed the scholarship awards.

Despite the lack of historical material being preserved, the college and the student body retains much of the original flavor. As one student recently said in BEAR FACTS, "Everyone fits in, no matter who they are, or what they are like. It is an informal type of school where the students, teachers and faculty get along well together."





Shown skating on the sidewalk at Boone Junior College are from left: Karen McAlpine, Jan Pritchard, and Connie Mondt. Ice on the sidewalks, roads, trees, and everywhere else made it impossible to have school February 3, the day this picture was taken. (Photo courtesy of Boone News-Republican).



BOONE JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM  
 Bain (Coach), Schroder, Boggs, Lee, Paalson, Rusehmyer, Pronsdahl (Mgr.),  
 Brown, Lazotte, Brudick, Sluder, Knight, Heaton, Wells, Mahoney



TEACHER TRAINING CLASS



**Cheerleaders (!?)**



MIXED CHOIR'S 1936-1937



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



DRAMATIC CLUB 1938-1939

**SPORTS** - The Junior College does not maintain a football team, but the students participate in several other lines of sports. Basketball is provided with a full schedule and a separate faculty coach. The gymnasium has every facility for effective work. The Swimming Pool is one of the best of its kind and regular classes in swimming are conducted. Tennis is the spring sport. Matches with other Junior Colleges are arranged, if possible. Letters are awarded in each sport in which there is sufficient schedule of inter-school games.



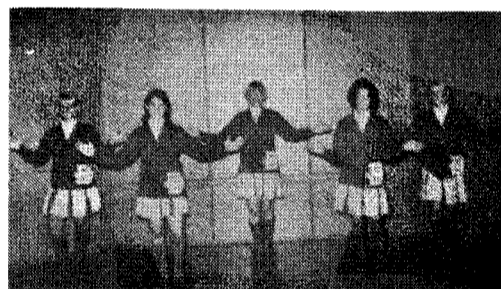
THE 1968 BOONE JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL team included the following members: (left to right back row) Joe Quinn, Mike Sullivan, Charlie Lind, Al Dannatt, Mel Berryhill, Bob Maass, Dan Fischer, and Rick Neely. (Left to right front row) Tom

Peterson, Hal Lyness, Dan McDevitt, Jack Teagarden, Rick Davis, Kevin Quarnstrom, and Dick Conklin. The coach of the Boone Bears was Harold Johnson.

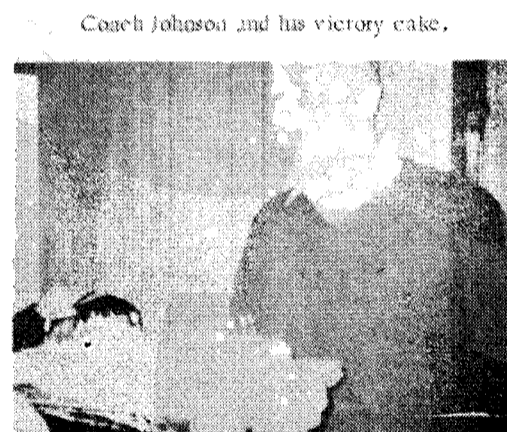
Guess Who?????????



And who is this handsome horseman? None other than Chuck Schaefer, that's who!!



1968 ACTIVITY COLLAGE



Coach Johnson and his victory cake.



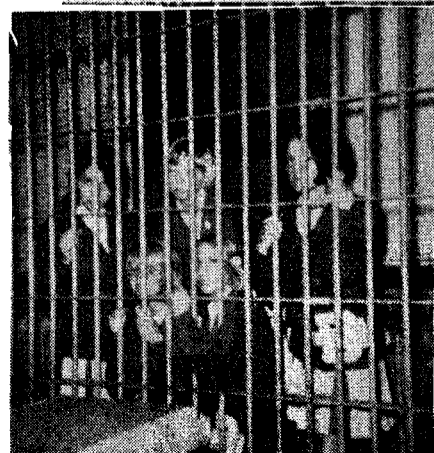
An after-game victory party.



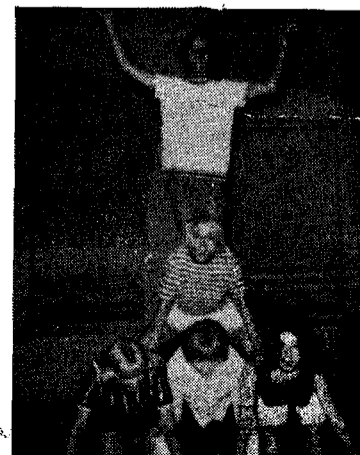
Practice makes perfect.



Guess who made all our signs?



Does anyone have the bail?





# Local School Plan Okayed

DES MOINES (AP) — Four more multi-county areas for operation of community college-technical school districts were approved Thursday night by the Iowa Board of Public Instruction.

The new system of area length schools involved property tax filing plans as well. Dean

financing aided by state money. Plans approved were those recommended to the board by its advisory committee for the Davenport, Sioux City, Marshalltown and Des Moines

ment of Public Instruction plans to start in early spring its first inspection of buses operated by private schools.

State Supt. Paul Johnston said the dates have been set for

ture made private as well as public school buses subject to state inspection.

The board also was told the department will proceed lient-

meet. The regulations have not yet been drawn.

Johnston informed the board that his department has reduced its fleet of

## Role of Junior College Is Stressed by Redeker

2-8-66

The role of the junior college was stressed in the field of higher education in Iowa Monday evening by Stanley Redeker, Boone, chairman of the State Board of Regents.

Redeker spoke before the Boone City Council PTA Founder's day at the high school

that there will probably be less courses taught in the future instead of more. One reason, he pointed out, is because there is being set up an exchange program between states in which students can attend a professional school to get their education. He pointed out that

answer to a request for mill funds can not be used for financing a junior college study and preparation of preliminary plans. An attorney general opinion on this matter had been requested. And the final College item was granted dean permission to attend North Central Area meeting in Chicago.

In other actions the board heard a proposed salary totaling \$62,150 as presented by the teacher salary and countered with its proposal which would total

## Bond Issue Critical Decision For Future of Junior College

8-25-66

the bond election is a critical decision. To show their support, Kenny Sundall, president of the Kiwanis Club, said he was pleased to announce that his club would donate \$100 to help in financing the bond election. Ray Duffee and Reinhold Josephson, speaking for the area board, said they would

ideas of how best to promote the approaching September 12 Junior College bond issue was discussed at a meeting of about 20 members of a citizens committee Wednesday evening at Boone High School. The members, some of whom were attending Monday

## Special School Bond Election Here Sept. 12

8-12-66

At a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Boone Community Schools Thursday evening, the date of September 12 was officially set as the date for the special Boone Junior College bond election.

those people living in first and fourth ward, will vote in the basement of City Hall. Precinct No. 2, which includes those people living in second and third wards, will vote at Bryant School. Precinct No. 3, which includes

in Yell township south of Chicago and North Western road right-of-way, in Boone township west of Boone and south of the Chicago North Western Railroad right way, and in Marcy Township will vote at the Court House. Precinct No. 4, which includes

## Area XI Nearer On Boone Jr. College

4-11-67

Lowery Refutes Kruck Stand, Bud Answers

board is not planning on taking over the Boone Junior College. Harold F. Welin, member of the area board representing Boone county, said today that "there has never been any doubt in any of the board discussions relative to the action on the Boone Junior College."

## Joint Action By Boards Is Final Step

At a special meeting Monday evening the Area XI board studied a suggested memorandum of agreement "for the purpose of providing for the orderly transition of the ownership and operation of the Boone Junior College from the Boone Community School district to the Area XI Community College district."

## BJC Land Purchase Ok'd

2-8-66

Final action approving the purchase of a new site for a junior college in Boone was taken Monday evening at the regular meeting of the board of education of the Boone Community school district. The board approved the purchase of approximately 100 square blocks

E. Abbott discussed the curriculum and other plans for the coming year for nearly two hours with board members. He opened his discussion with the comment "We have no idea of enrollment for the year"

students enrolled, bringing the enrollment to an all-time high. He pointed out the two areas of study in which the college is weak — music and physical education. Plans for the 1966-67 school year, space has been rented at the Presbyterian Church for the music program and at the Lincoln Armory for the basketball program and men's physical education. Classes at BJC, which begin at 7:30 a. m. and run until late afternoon, will also meet at Boone High School as in the past.

## Joint Board Action On Boone Jr. College

Over 1,150 Voters Favor A New Boone J.C.

Over 1,150 voters have signed the petition in favor of the proposed new Boone Junior College, it was reported at Wednesday's meeting of the Boone Chamber of Commerce.

Both the area and Boone board have proposed memorandums and, for the most part, are in agreement. However, there are a couple of points still have to be agreed upon by the two boards can be in the accord.

## Dedicated Citizens Develop Plans To Establish A Junior College That Boone Needs For Its Future Growth

8-2-66

A meeting to organize a committee of lay people to help promote interest in the proposed September 12 bond issue for a new Boone Junior College was held Monday evening, August 1, at Boone High School. Lloyd Courter, president of the Boone Community School Board, opened the meeting by welcoming

School Board has received notification that the application for a federal grant has been approved and approximately \$625,000 dollars will be given by the federal government if the funds can be matched. ANNEX DISTRICTS Although notification of the approval of the federal grant was received May 25, no date for a

ed curriculum for the 1966-67 school year, space has been rented at the Presbyterian Church for the music program and at the Lincoln Armory for the basketball program and men's physical education. Classes at BJC, which begin at 7:30 a. m. and run until late afternoon, will also meet at Boone High School as in the past.

## Gym Will Seat 2,000 Fans

8-2-66

A group of Boone residents were given a prepared report outlining the proposed building plans for a new junior college facility, at a meeting Monday evening to organize lay support for the project. The report reads: "Planned new facilities on a new site include an academic building which will house 11 regular classrooms, a science lecture room, chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories, the library, a student study center, and administrative offices. Office

space for faculty members is also provided. An integral part of the academic building will be a 500-seat auditorium which will be so designed that it may be arranged as four class or lecture rooms. This will be done by means of folding doors or partitions. "The second building, to be located adjacent to the academic building will be the physical education building, or gymnasium. On the main, or ground floor will be the main playing area 100' by 110', and the vest-

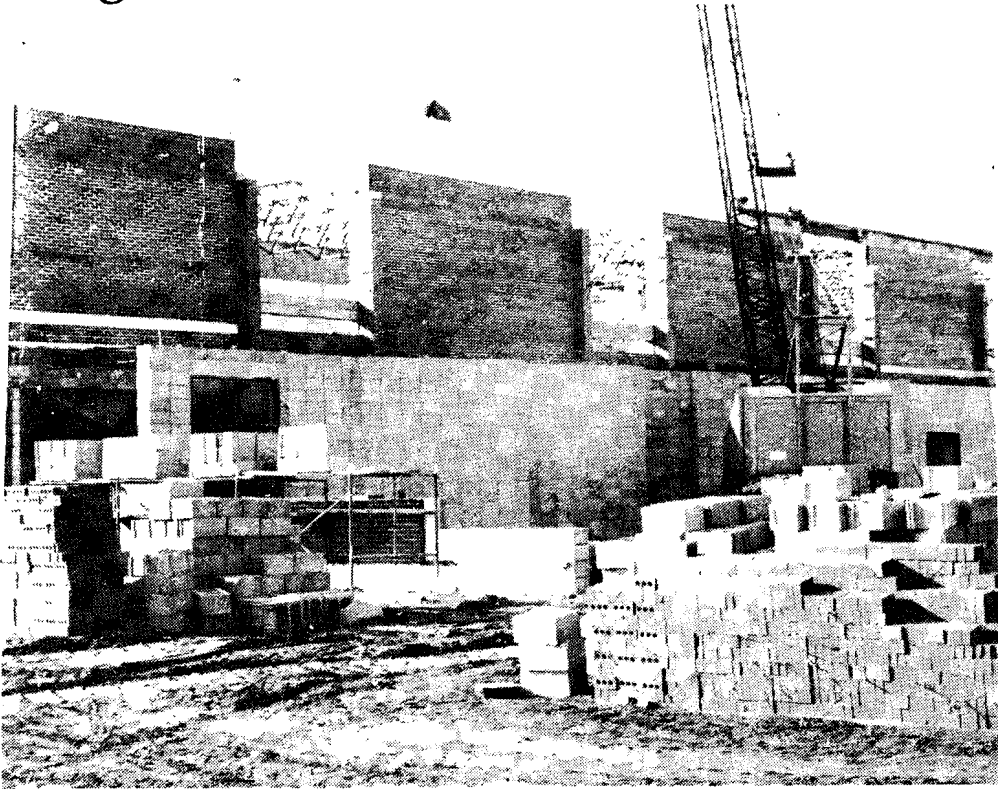
and locker rooms. Over 1,150 voters have signed the petition in favor of the proposed new Boone Junior College, it was reported at Wednesday's meeting of the Boone Chamber of Commerce. Plans were also made for a ke and tea party on Aug. 24 to welcome the 32 new teachers to the school system.

Support the Boone County Park cars of downtown smen and employees off streets to save the metered or customers. "The main floor space will be divided by a folding door so that men's and women's physical education classes may be held at the same time. It will be possible to play basketball in the gymnasium and its potential seating capacity is 2,000 fans.

the 40 percent federal-aid program for 9th graders on a semester basis; in senior high, to relieve the burden on all 9th graders to be included in five full periods each day as band and orchestra; a certified teacher; a study hall supervisor; a junior high student help in the evening in the 9th grade; in the second semester, the High Vice Principal will be in the course. He said they would like to see the board

The copy on this page was taken from the Boone News Republican

cost of a new building owned by the city. The building will be under operation in the fall. The building is located at the intersection of the railroad tracks and 20th street, north side of the South Marsh acquired by the city. According to the board



THE NEW BUILDING took shape with plenty of bricks and mud. Above left, a crane lifts bricks to be put into place. At right, Don Seaton and Claire Abbott check the progress.

## Classes held amidst move into new building

By DOROTHEA FITZGERALD

Moving days are hectic no matter what the moving men suggest, do or don't do. Moving a college is even more complicated than moving from an apartment into a house. That is if the college has been crowded into the Boone High School, the First Presbyterian Church, the old Boone Armory building and Franklin Hall.

Before the move in 1968, there had been a partial move in 1955. Even though the laboratory classes and the industrial arts department stayed on in the high school building, the move to Franklin Hall was not easy. Though short of money, the board of the Boone Junior College thought that the old elementary school building could be adapted to the partial needs of the college.

Although students might have to bend low over the drinking fountains that were designed for young children, and classroom air would have to be adjusted by opening a transom over the doors, the job of learning could go on.

Mr. Tillson, the librarian, saved nickels and dimes collected from book fines, and bought tables and plate glass to cover their tops. Some of these still are in use in the present library. Somehow the cardboard bookcases in use in the library at that time disappeared in the second move.

Other things also disappeared when the 1968 move was made to the brand-new second floor of the present administration building, a building so new that there were no first floor rooms available. This time the laboratory classes got breaks, even the glassware was new. Classrooms were fairly complete, but the faculty offices were not.

The furnishings were dragged in through the present

north entry, streaking mud on the new terrazzo flooring. Mud came with every student's step. That was the September it rained and the asphalt had not been laid on the parking area.

A teacher accompanying his files, had one dropped on his foot. Adding insult to injury, the mover asked if it hurt. He was informed, it did. Why else would the teacher be hopping around like a rabbit?

The classroom teachers also had a problem. Textbooks were rented to the students by the college. Finding a place to store them — well, there was the floor of the classroom. This textbook situation continued until the college became part of the Des Moines Area Community College.

The faculty rubbed desks with each other. Chaotic situations developed when several students might want counseling from one or the other of the several teachers in a close proximity.

West of the building the cars were parked on the grassy

sward which became Iowa clay when the rains came. The question arose as to who would pay for the tow trucks which had to be summoned.

Mud on the stairs and dust in the classrooms was had on the custodial crew. Finally, the students literally "walked the planks," but the terrazzo floors would never be the same.

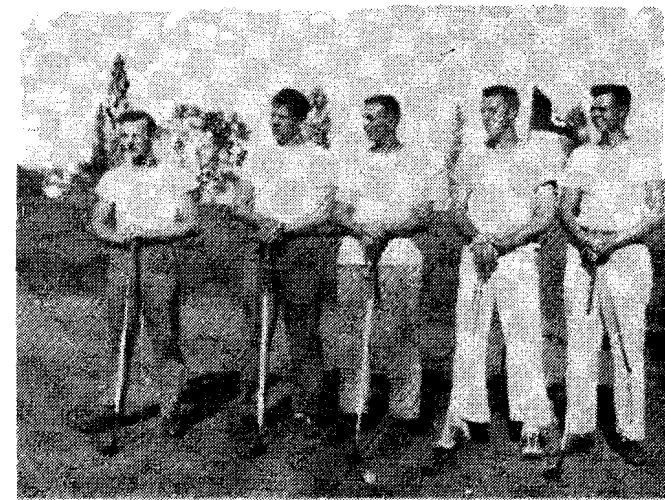
Clair Abbott, then dean, kept prodding the construction men. When finally the carpet was laid in the library area, the room looked as big as a football field, he reports, and Mr. Tillson stood guard. Furniture which had been ordered was stored by the factory until the room was ready.

By mid-October, Dean Abbott and the secretarial-business staff were able to move from what is now Room 211 into the present business offices on the first floor.

Moving was about completed!



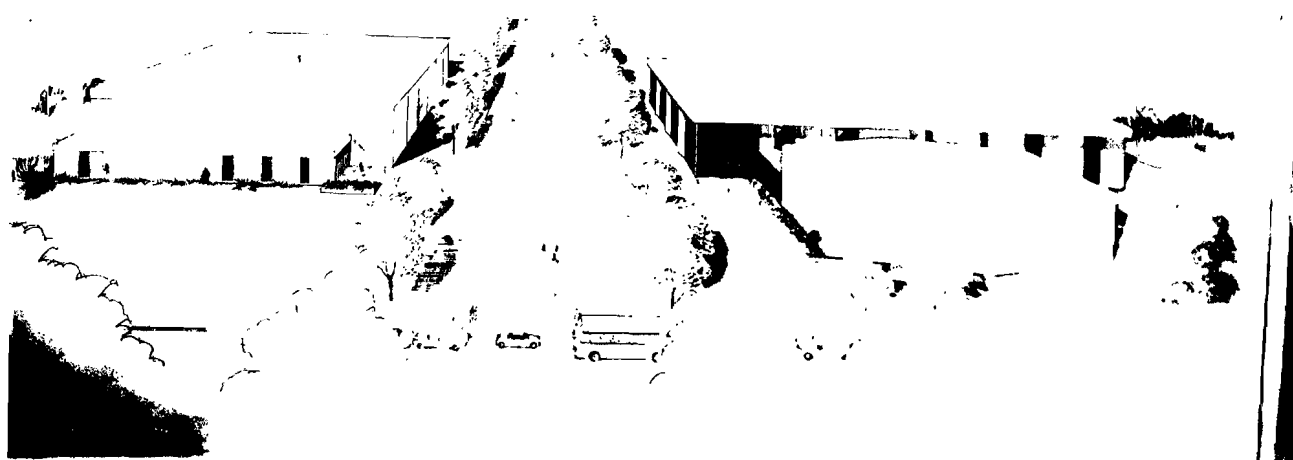
**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** of 1968 was Mel Berryhill and in this photograph, he is about to receive a "most valuable kiss" from an admirer.



**STARING?** No, they were just posing for a Boone Junior College yearbook photographer. These men made up the JC golf squad once upon a time. The group included Don Moffett, Dick Anderson, Pat Healy, Bill Hulihan and Bill Ferguson.



**THE FIRST HOMECOMING QUEEN** at the Boone Campus was crowned in 1968 by coach Harold Johnson. She was Donna Jacobson.



AN ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED BOONE CAMPUS BUILDINGS.