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Banner News

Hermimia Castro
Darla Dixon
Marcia Matt
Kemphone Baccam
Blake Soder

See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Hermimia Castro, Darla Dixon, Marcia Matt, Kemphone Baccam, Blake Soder, Lynn Norley, and Jeff Johnson

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THE MEMBERS OF THE 1981-1982 Boone Campus Student Senate were elected early in October by the entire student body. The senate is responsible for making many of the decisions affecting Boone Campus students and for organizing a number of the student events during the year. Members of the group include: (front row left to right) Marcia Matt, vice-president; June Barkwill, PBL representative; Dale Carhill, representative; Gary Leland, representative; (second row left to right) Jean Gilgghty, representative; Paula O'Hare, president; Tammy Rogers, representative; Tanya Bogie, representative; Ron Bunting, representative; (back row left to right) Lloyd Miller, representative; Scott Webb, treasurer; Lisa Seelene, secretary; Crystal Spicher, representative; and Todd Peterson, representative.

Students elected to 1981-1982 campus senate

Throughout the season, many decisions will need to be made concerning the student body of the Boone Campus and many activities will be planned for the enjoyment of the students.

The responsibility for making many of those decisions and organizing many of the extra events rests on the shoulders of 13 students who comprise the 1981-1982 Student Senate for the Boone Campus. The senate is assisted by the faculty and administration of the campus and receives much guidance from Director of Student Activities, George Silverhorn.

The Student Senate members were nominated and elected by other campus students during the first week of October and organized and held their first student function — the Halloween party — on Oct. 29. Officers in the senate include the following:

PAULA O'HARE is the president of the senate and is a resident of Perry, Iowa. Paula, a sophomore on campus, is a recreation leadership major. She is active in the Recreation Club and dramas. Paula is a 1980 graduate of Perry High School and enjoyed choir, drama and art club. Many of her high school art projects earned her recognition and awards. Paula plans to continue her education in the fields of recreation and art at the University of Northern Iowa.

MARCIA MATT is the vice-president for the Student Senate and a sophomore at the Boone Campus. She is active as the editor of the campus newspaper and in drama. She is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she enjoyed choir, swing choir, drama, speech, publications and student government. Marcia was a member of the National Honor Society, Thespian, the 1979 Iowa All-State Choir, and was the 1980 recipient of the City of Boone Citizenship Award. Employed as a reporter for Boone News-Republican, she plans to continue her education in the area of journalism at Iowa State University.
Cunningham proud of his success

By HERMIMIA CASTRO

Marvin Cunningham, one of the favorite maintenance men at the DMACC Boone campus, recently successfully completed the GED tests necessary to get a high school diploma.

Cunningham, the youngest of five children, is 59 years old and grew up in Iowa. He and his wife have four children: Gina, Patricia, Dan, and Ken. They also have seven grandchildren.

Marvin grew up on a farm, and it was there that he learned about farming through his own experience. That's one of the reasons why he gave up going to school. He thought that he didn't need an education to make money because he was already making money by farming.

Now, he runs his own farm near Perry. He previously worked as a mechanical maintenance man for 14 years in a public school, and in a manufacturing plant for five years.

Cunningham then suffered a heart attack and was forced to rest and do something much easier. That's when he decided to go back to school after 40 years.

He and his family all feel very good about his accomplishment, and they are planning a graduation party in his honor after the ceremony. After all, you only graduate from high school once in your life, and even if you wait for 40 years, it's a celebration to receive that diploma.

Cunningham plans to keep working at DMACC and to continue taking courses in mechanics and business because he thinks making friends and increasing his knowledge is great. He also enjoys being around young people.

He feels very pleased that the American educational system helps out adult people; he is one American who really enjoys being in a Democratic System.

THE BEAR FACTS

Student Editor: Marcia Matt
Advertising Manager: Darla Dixon
Photographer: Blake Soder
Sports: Jeff Johnson and Bill Gelry
Reporters: Marcia Matt, Darla Dixon, Blake Soder, Jeff Johnson, Hermimia Castro, Kemphorne Baccam, Bill Gelry, Harry Andrews
Advisor: Rosemary Westphalen

The Bear Facts is the official student publication for the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College. The staff is comprised of campus students and would welcome comments and information from other Boone campus students and faculty members.

Des Moines Area Community College
1125 Hancock Drive
Boone, Iowa 50036

As usual, time is running by much too fast for me to keep everything organized here on campus, and this month found life at the Boone Campus overly hectic.

Many activities caught the attention of the students, and many events really got things "back into the swing" so to speak.

The students elected members to the 1981-1982 Student Senate early in the month, and those students have already passed off the "second annual Boone Campus Halloween Party." The party was held in Cheryl Hurst's barn and attracted many strange "creatures" from the campus.

Students could be found disguised as everything from the traditional witches and devils to the non-traditional characters of raindrops and nerds. The party was a success and the entire student body should be congratulated for displaying such a high caliber of student enthusiasm.

The drama department put on It's production on Oct. 23 and attracted a full house consisting of many Boone residents and a great number of "out-of-town guests." The production was the last directing effort for Chuck Schaeffer who will leave the campus at the conclusion of the fall quarter and involved many present campus students, as well as some students who attended the Boone Campus in recent years.

As a member of the cast of "The Silver Whistle," I really felt fortunate to have the opportunity to work with and become better acquainted with so many students. I also want to thank Mr. Schaeffer for all of his guidance during the play, and wish him the best of luck as he moves on.

Perhaps the main highlight of the month (at least for the Recreation students) came just last week when the National Parks and Recreation Association held its national convention in Minneapolis.

A great many campus students were able to attend this event with Bill Alley, partake of the sessions, visit many displays, and (naturally) enjoy a lot of parties.

As a student who has just recently become interested in the field of Recreation Leadership, I found the displays and exhibits at the convention very interesting and informative. The conference showed what a varied area the field of recreation actually is and I feel that a great deal could have been learned from it. (The parties also added to the "enjoyment" of the convention for the Boonies.

All-in-all it has been quite an eventful month, and midterm exams added to the hectic month. I hope that everyone has begun to feel at home again on campus and that November will be as interesting as October was...
Erwenter makes good on ‘young’ claim in campus play

BY DARLA DIXON

A group of elderly people “grew younger” before the eyes of a full-house audience during the fall production of the Boone Campus drama department’s “The Silver Whistle” Oct. 23.

The action for the play was set in a run-down, battered garden adjoining a home for the elderly. The scene opened with Mr. Beebe (Blake Soder), Mrs. Gross (Jodi McElwee) and Miss Hoadley (Paula O’Hare) discussing (and arguing about) the poverty situation at the home.

Mrs. Gross felt that they were all in the home simply to die, and Mr. Beebe felt that sitting was the best way to wait for death. (Miss Hoadley didn’t join into the conversation much due to her hearing defect and her drinking habit).

Later in the scene, the other residents of the home entered the garden and joined into the conversation.

Mrs. Sampier (Jean Golightly) was upset about the wilting flowers, and Mr. Cherry (Dave Phelps) and Mrs. Gross (Jodi McElwee) were disgusted with the modern female attire.

Refereeing the arguments, were Miss Tripp (Eva Vaughn), the superintendent of the home, and Reverend Watson (Bryan Jones), the head of the church supporting the home.

The main character in the play was 77-year-old new resident Oliver Erwenter (Kevin Israel) who arrived looking much younger than his given age. He fascinated the residents with tales of far-away places and told them that it was the “Potion of Twingstil” which he says accounts for his young look.

The residents convince Erwenter to provide them with the potion when he claims it will make each of them 25 years younger.

Later in the action, the audience learns that Erwenter is not 77-years-old, but 47-years-old when Erwenter’s sidekick Emmett (Lloyd Miller) appears atop of the garden wall and threatens to expose his friend if he does not receive something for his silence.

Erwenter explains that he only wants to discover what old age will be like and promises to provide Emmett with food if he will keep the secret.

As a part of Erwenter’s attempt to make the old people feel young again, he convinces them to plan a church bazaar to raise money, and even redecorates the garden with “stolen” flowers, trees and entertainment items.

Erwenter has trouble convincing both the reverend and the bishop (Dale Carhill) to agree to his idea of a bazaar, but succeeds by using a “bit of slight of hand.”

The old people later turn on Erwenter when Emmett reveals his true identity, but then defend the man when his freedom is threatened by the owners of the stolen items (Lynn Norley, Nathan Sasso, Linda Essett and Ron Bunting).

During the comedy, romance begins to bloom between Erwenter and Miss Tripp, but quickly fades when the woman realizes her true feelings for the reverend and follows them.

The Boone Campus production of “The Silver Whistle” was the final play directed by Chuck Schaeffer who will leave the teaching profession at the end of the fall quarter.

He was presented with a plaque of appreciation by DMACC president Joseph Borgen at the conclusion of the play, and also received roses and a cast-member photograph from the students involved in the production.
Campus Rec club up to something

By DARLA DIXON

The Recreation Club has been very busy this quarter, and many more activities are planned for the year.

During the summer eight campus students traveled to the Canada-Minnesota border and went camping and canoeing for seven days.

This fall, as a fund raiser, the Recreation club sponsored the bingo tent at the annual Boone Pufferbilly Days celebration, September.

The club will hold its annual Las Vegas night at the Legion Cabin and will also be selling calendars as a fund raiser.

From Oct. 26-29, 37 recreation students attended the National Recreation and Park Congress in Minneapolis, Minn. The conference was attended by 12,000 people from around the country. Students also participated in a state workshop at Lake Okoboji which attracted over 300 people. The group attended various sessions in fields of special interest to them.

The Recreation club is also in charge of the food stand in the student lounge.

According to sponsor Bill Alley, the group plans to increase the number of activities they undertake. They would like to make more of the activities available to all students and not just to the club.

So far this year the club also co-sponsored the Halloween dance with the Student Senate, and they are planning to hold more social events during the year.

CHECKING OUT one of the booths at the National Parks and Recreation Convention are Tanya Bogie, Lisa Overturf and June Barkwell. The campus students were among the many who attended the convention in Minneapolis.

Focus on Robin Webb

By KEMPOKE BACcAM

Robin Webb, 19, is a freshman at the Boone Campus majoring in Recreation Leadership.

She plans to attend Buena Vista College to continue her education following two years at the Boone Campus.

Robin was born in Cherokee and moved to Guthrie Center soon after. She has three brothers and two sisters.

Robin’s hobbies included sports, biking, latch hook, cooking and spending time with children.

She attended high school at Guthrie Center and was active in softball, basketball, volleyball, track and music. She hopes to become involved in softball at the Boone Campus as well.
Chuck Schaeffer to leave Boone Campus after 24 years

By BLAKE SODER

The news around the campus is that Chuck Schaeffer, speech and dramatic arts teacher, is retiring at the end of the fall quarter. According to Schaeffer, he is not retiring. He is merely leaving teaching. He will still be working to support himself. Before he does leave, however, students might like to know a little more about him.

Chuck Schaeffer was born in September of 1926 in Palmyra, Missouri. He was raised among a family of blacksmiths and is a trained blacksmith himself. He has one brother and two sisters, one of whom was a professional actress for a time. His godchild also became a professional actress for a time. He taught high school for two years. Moving back to Missouri, he lived in Shelvia for five years where he studied during the summers at the University of Missouri. After receiving his Masters degree in speech and dramatic arts he left for Hanover, New Hampshire for one year, substituting for a speech teacher who was on a leave of absence.

In the fall of 1958, Schaeffer came to Boone, working towards his Doctorate during the summers at North Western University in Evanston, Illinois. Chuck Schaeffer began teaching speech and dramatic arts at Boone’s junior college in the fall of 1969. He has been teaching here ever since — for twenty-four years.

During this time he has accumulated many memories, from the incorporation of Boone’s junior college into DMACC, to moving into the new college here before it was finished. The instructors and students had to wade through knee deep mud (while cement was still being poured on the first floor) to the production of the first play, “The Curious Savage” in the college’s new auditorium.

Schaeffer’s hobbies range from growing plants to water sports and horseback riding. He is not sure what he is going to do when he leaves teaching this fall. He does say that what he will miss the most about DMACC is meeting the new students each year.

CHUCK SCHAFFER (right) is a familiar face around the Boone Campus, having taught here 24 years. He teaches the Fundamental of Speech course and is also the dramatics advisor. During October, he directed the campus production “The Silver Whistle”, and received a plaque in appreciation of his dramatic assistance by Dr. Joseph Borgen. DMACC president, at the conclusion of the play. Schaeffer will be leaving the Boone Campus at the end of the fall quarter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LISA SEALINE is the secretary for the senate and a freshman at the Boone Campus majoring in Liberal Arts. She is a 1981 graduate of Boone High School where she kept busy in student government, swing choir, chorale, band, orchestra, pep club and cheerleading. She was student member of the National Honor Society and also enjoys teaching dancing. Lisa plans to continue her education at the University of Iowa to earn a Physician’s Assistant Degree.

SCOTT WEBB is the student senate treasurer and enjoys intramural sports. He is a sophomore at the Boone Campus and a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where he enjoyed tennis, wrestling and student government. Scott is majoring in Business Administration at the Boone Campus and plans to continue his education at the University of Northern Iowa in the areas of Accounting and Computer Science.

Student Senate representatives include the following:

RON BUNTING—Ron is a 1978 graduate of Ames High School and is now majoring in Accounting at the Boone Campus. He is active in recreation, drama and PBL. He is employed by Home Furniture and Appliance in Ames. Ron plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa following his years there.

TANYA BOGIE—Tanya is a Recreation major at the Boone Campus and stays active in the Recreation Club and drama. She is a 1975 graduate of Ames High School and is active in the Art Club. She plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa following her final year at DMACC and study in the areas of interior design and art.

DALE CARHILL—Dale is a sophomore at the Boone Campus and is a 1980 graduate of Perry High School. While in high school, he was active in publications, student government, wrestling and as a foreign exchange student to Holland. At the Boone Campus, Dale enjoys dramatics and is a Liberal Arts major. He plans to attend Cornell College following this year at DMACC.

JEAN GOLIGHTLY—Jean is a 1980 graduate of Van Meter High School and was active in basketball, softball, track, chorus, band and student council. She is a sophomore at the Boone Campus, is the president of the Recreation Club and enjoys basketball, softball and drama. She plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa to continue her education in Recreation.

Introducing more of DMACC Students Senate members

GARY LELAND—Gary enjoys intramural softball, bowling and basketball at the Boone Campus. He is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School and was active in basketball and track. This is Gary’s sophomore year at DMACC, and he is majoring in Business Administration. Gary plans to attend Drake University following this year at DMACC.

LLOYD MILLER—Lloyd is from Paton, Iowa and graduated from high school in 1980. While in high school, Lloyd enjoyed basketball, baseball and track. At DMACC, he is active in the Recreation Club and drama. Lloyd plans to attend either the University of Northern Iowa or the University of Iowa to continue his education in recreation.

TODD PETERSON—Todd is a 1980 graduate of Jewell High School and was active in basketball, football and track. At the Boone Campus, Todd enjoys basketball and is a Liberal Arts major.

TAMMY ROGERS—Tammy is a sophomore at the Boone Campus and graduated from Boone High School in 1980. She was active in publications, track and pep club. Tammy was also a state finalist in the Miss United Teenager pageant of 1979. At the Boone Campus, she enjoys drill team and is an elementary education major. She plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa.

CRYSTAL SPICHER—Crystal graduated from Joeset High School in 1979 and was active in track, art club and student government. At the Boone Campus, she enjoys the Recreation Club and is a recreation major. Crystal plans to continue her education at the University of Iowa.

The Phi Beta Lambda representative on the Student Senate is JUNE BARKWILL. June is a 1980 graduate of Boone High School where she was active in choir, swimming, cheerleading and track. At DMACC, June enjoys cheerleading, intramural sports and Phi Beta Lambda. June is an Accounting-Administrative Business major and plans to continue her education at the University of Northern Iowa.

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PHOTOS BY BLAKE SODER
antage of the lounge
Reflections given on PBL meeting

By LYNN NORLEY

It was a busy weekend for Phi Beta Lambda members from Boone Campus. The occasion was the 1981 Fall Leadership Development Conference of the organization held Sept. 25-26 at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

The six members of the Boone Chapter, accompanied by their advisor Vivian Brandmeyer, who attended were June Barkwill, Ron Bunting, Jan Fredrickson, Kevin Klute, Lynn Norley and Lori Teel.

In addition to events such as reports from the state level, the Battle of the PBL Chapters, and the PBL Review, workshops were held throughout the conference. Among the topics for the workshops included: "What is FBLA-PBL?"; "Delegate More-Worry Less"; "Communications"; "Getting a Job"; "Parliamentary Procedures"; and "1981-82 National Goals."

PBL members had a chance to meet both old and new members during a social event at the Alton Country Club, after which they returned to their hotel rooms.

Although the group returned to the hotel in plenty of time, no one seemed to get much sleep (even the ones who tried). As a result, after 6:45 a.m. the next morning, when it was time to return to the conference, two members were found to have belatedly fallen asleep. As they were now hard to arouse, at least one of them gained the reputation for being late.

A continental breakfast was served to all who could manage to stay awake, followed by more workshops and the Second General Session. An reception for the State Officers of PBL was held shortly before lunch which gave everyone a chance to get to know those representing them.

The next PBL conference will be Regionals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Nov. 12-14.

The CURRENT OFFICERS of the Boone Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda have already been keeping busy. During September many of them attended the Fall Leadership Development Conference in Orange City, Iowa. PBL officers for the 1981-1982 season include: (from left) Diane Simpson, secretary; Corinne Petersen, treasurer; Kevin Klute, president; Judy Smith, historian-reporter; and Janet Graves.

Bears enjoy visit from SAC band

By BLAKE SODER

Anyone walking in the halls just before noon on Wednesday, Oct. 21, might have thought someone had turned the lounge stereo up to its fullest possible volume. Not so. As the singer of the band giving the surprise performance said, "It's just us makin' noise."

The band, "Flair" is an Air Force Strategic Air Command band out of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha. "Flair travels around the country giving rock performances forty percent of the time.

There are twenty-six SAC bands in the continental United States and three stationed elsewhere: Germany, the Philippines, and Alaska. Every major command center has its own SAC band composed of five separate units: concert, rock, pep, marching, and one general purpose band.

This was "Flair" first college performance in two years. The members said they thought the crowd was "terrific" and they enjoyed playing here at Boone Campus, DMACC.

Practice in full swing

By JEFF JOHNSON

All kinds of athletic practices are getting underway at the Boone Campus. Men's baseball and basketball, and women's basketball.

Men's baseball started on Sept. 8. Practices and scrimmages are a major part of the fall agenda. Indoor workouts started on Oct. 26, Conditioning started earlier in the month for the ambitious cagers.

Basketball practice for both men and women officially started on Oct. 26. Conditioning started earlier in the month for the ambitious cagers.

Basketball is a major part of entertainment in the winter season. The men's team is coached by Larry Hughes and Linda Johnson handles the Lady Bears.

BOONE CABLEVISION

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Students discuss crime and capital punishment

By MARCIA MATT
Bear Facts Editor

During the fall quarter, the students in Clair Abbott’s Social Problems classes spent a considerable amount of time studying the various aspects of crime. As part of this unit, the students discussed the controversial issue of capital punishment.

Would the re-instatement of the death penalty in Iowa be a deterrent to crime? Senator Jack Nystrom of Boone feels that it would. He made this statement during a visit to the Social Problems class of the Boone Campus on Oct. 17.

The Republican senator pounded on the table-top podium as he stressed his point, saying that “If the re-instatement of the death penalty could save one life, it would be worth it.” He added that although he believes some criminals can be rehabilitated, “others cannot be.”

Nystrom was speaking to a Social Problems class at the Boone Campus, DMAACC concerning the Capital Punishment bill he is currently sponsoring in the Iowa Senate.

The bill, presently being re-drafted in committee for introduction in December, would legalize the use of execution by electricity, according to Nystrom who had co-sponsored the same bill in 1977.

At that time, the bill received 22 affirmative senate votes—four less than the necessary 26.

Nystrom now feels that “If (the capital punishment bill) deserves a full debate” in the senate.

He explained that the bill does not say “hang someone now and ask questions later”; and would not make the death penalty mandatory in any case. It also does not include the use of capital punishment for “crimes of passion”—described by Nystrom as the “sudden instinct to kill someone.”

According to the senator, the bill would give a judge or jury the option to use the death penalty for violent crimes such as murder, forcible rape and armed robbery.

Criminal cases involving the death penalty would automatically be reviewed by the state supreme court to be certain the jury had stayed within the confines of the bill. Those individuals sentenced to the death penalty would also still be eligible for pardon by the Governor under Article 14, Section 16 of the constitution.

Nystrom explained that he has not swayed from his opinion concerning capital punishment since 1977, and added that he would push the button for an electricity execution if he had signed an oath of office to do so.

He said that he dislikes the fact that “there are emotions running high” concerning the issue, and went on to say that he does not “want this (capital punishment) debated in the Senate from an emotional standpoint.”

Thirty-one of the students in the course aired their personal opinions concerning the subject of the death penalty after Senator Nystrom’s address.

Of the 31 students, 17 stated that they are in favor of capital punishment, while eight opposed the issue. Six other students were undecided.

The most common reason given by those favoring the re-instatement of the law was that of revenge for the crime committed.

Some students felt that those who take a life should lose their own life as punishment. Others felt that the re-instatement of capital punishment in Iowa would deter the rising crime rate of the state.

CAROL GRIMM—“I believe it (capital punishment) should be controlled as to what the crime was and the reason behind it. Capital punishment should be brought back for those who kill someone while they are robbing them, and for the killing of police officers if not done in self-defense.”

KEVIN ISRAEL—“I feel that if a person commits multi-capital crimes and admits to these crimes, he or she should pay for them. If someone does something more than once, they obviously know what they are doing and have an internal problem and should be eliminated.”

JULIE CAMPBELL—“If people think that they might have to die for a crime they commit, they will probably think twice about doing it. Therefore, the crime rate should decrease. As for some crimes committed, those done brutally, involving torture to victims and hurting the morals of someone, is too good for the criminal and they should meet their death as the victims did.”

CHRIS SODER—“I feel that no person has the right to take another person’s life. For people that kill just for killing’s sake or just because they don’t like a person, I feel these people should be put to death by society. I understand crimes of passion and accidental murders, but I don’t feel there should be a death sentence for these people.”

The students who were against capital punishment felt that it would not deter crime and instead would make the executioners as guilty as the original criminal.

Many also stated that it would be wrong to enforce the death penalty because of the uncertainty of guilt regarding some criminals.

LYNN FOLTZ—“If you murder someone, I feel you should sit in prison for the rest of your life and always have to think about what you did. It should haunt you so that you can’t really do anything, but think about that. If you have suffered long enough, you may ask to have capital punishment, but criminals should sweat it out first.”

Other students found the issue of capital punishment to be multi-sided.

MARK NICKUM—“I would be for it in the case of the Manson murders or all the cult murders (Jonestown). I would also be for it if someone I cared for very much was murdered, but when I say that, I realize everyone has someone that cares about them. On the other hand, I think that two wrongs don’t make a right, and who has the right to take another person’s life. I feel that we should start with tougher parole laws and keep the criminals in jail longer.”

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Part-time students lead enrollment increase at DMACC

A 9.2 percent enrollment increase at the Des Moines Community College was announced Oct. 12 at a DMACC board meeting in Boone. Students enrolled at DMACC in the fall of 1980 totaled 6,647. This fall, enrollment totaled 6,819, an increase of 572. The figures represent career education and para-professional students and do not include adult education students.

The main growth in enrollment has been in part-time students. This fall part-time enrollment at DMACC was 34.4 percent higher than last year. Full-time enrollment was down by 6.1 percent this year.

At the Boone Campus, enrollment in career education courses has grown from 145 students last fall, to 167 this year, an increase of 15.2 percent. The Ankeny and urban campus showed a 5.3 percent increase in career education enrollment and the Carroll campus had a 5.9 percent increase. Enrollment in para-professional courses at the Boone campus grew from 23 to 32 students, an increase of 39.1 percent. Growth at the Ankeny campus was 19.2 percent. There were no figures for the Carroll campus.

College transfer student enrollment decreased by 10 at the Boone campus but increased at the Ankeny, urban West Des Moines and Carroll campuses.

Several members of the Boone campus Foundation were at the meeting to stress the importance of the Boone campus. Lloyd Courter asked for leadership and cooperation from the board "so we (Boone campus) can be restored to a position of quality in the Arts and Sciences program."

"We think Arts and Sciences at this campus...has been permitted to deteriorate," Courter said. If any more personnel are lost at the Boone campus, there won't be an Arts and Sciences program in Boone, he said. "We are in a weaker position than when the Boone campus was turned over (to DMACC) in good faith."

Courter said the foundation's fund raising efforts have been successful this year. A goal of $12,000 had been set, and at the present time, a conservative estimate of donations and pledges shows that the Boone foundation should raise in excess of $17,000 this year, he said.

The total enrollment at the Boone Campus, DMACC for the fall quarter nearly reached the 600 mark with 590 students. This figure was up 18 from a year ago.

There are 167 students enrolled in the career education program, 32 in para-professional education and 391 in college transfer programs.

Career education has made a 15.2 percent increase and para-professional rose 39.1 percent. College transfer increased by 2.5 percent. Statistics also show that there are 426 full-time students on campus and 164 part-timers.

Non-residential students account for 80 of the 590, with Iowa residents making accounting for 510 of the 590 total.

There is also an uneven male-female ratio this quarter on campus. The females out-number the males with 366 to 224.

A report recently released by W.A. Cox, registrar at the University of Iowa during a meeting in Sioux Falls, S.D., of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers shows that enrollment at community colleges is up 8.5 percent for the same period.

The report shows Iowa's 15 community colleges enrolled 37,596 students this fall, the first time enrollment at the area colleges exceeded enrollment at the 31 private colleges and universities in the state.

Total enrollment at private and tax-supported schools totaled 143,478, or 2.8 percent above 1980 figures, with the University of Iowa leading the state with 26,464 students.

Community colleges hold 26.2 percent of the college enrollment in the state, compared to 26.1 percent in the private schools. Last fall, community colleges enrolled 25.4 percent and private schools 26.7 percent.

Cox said enrollment has been shifting toward community colleges for several years. Enrollment at state universities increased by 2 percent and freshman enrollment declined 3.8 percent.

Iowa State University reported enrollment of 24,202 — just under last fall's figure — and the University of Northern Iowa enrollment 10,954 students. Last year, ISU enrolled 24,268 student, UNI reported 11,020 and the U of I had 25,100.

THE ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB STEAK FRY

attracted a full-house of guests on Oct. 5. A steak, salad, roll and a baked potato made up the menu for the hungry crowd of nearly 1,000. At least one half of the proceeds from the event are used for Boone Campus scholarships. Photo courtesy of the Boone News-Republican.

Back packs

Supplies

Boone Campus bookstore

Fall Quarter Buy Back is Dec. 1 & 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A list of books being bought back will be posted on the door of the Book Store.
Creative writing contest underway

Are you hopeful of someday becoming a published writer? Your chance may be in the 1982 DMACC Creative Writing Contest. The contest is open to any current DMACC students who will be enrolled fall quarter, 1982. Selections from this contest may be included in the next edition of Expressions, a DMACC publication that includes original work from students at any of the DMACC campuses. Most of the work included in earlier editions of Expressions came from Comp I assignments.

The contest is beginning earlier this year than it did last year in order that as many student writers as possible might participate.

Works may be submitted from now until midnight, Feb. 12, 1982. Each participant is required to submit at least three original manuscripts, and may submit as many as five. There are no thematic guidelines to be followed in the contest, but the manuscripts must be in the form of poetry, narrative (either biographical or fictitious), and/or drama.

By requiring multiple manuscripts from each participant, the judges will be able to select the best writers, not the single best piece of writing.

Winners will be awarded tuition scholarships for the fall quarter, 1982. The scholarships will be donated by the Student Government Association.

Manuscripts will be evaluated by judges from DMACC. Each entrant will be judged anonymously. Each entry will be number-coded during the evaluation process.

Manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet including: the title of the piece; author's name; college program; home address and a signed statement as follows, "The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC and will be enrolled fall quarter, 1982. I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged."

Manuscripts should be sent to:
DMACC Creative Writing Contest
In Care of R.W. Chapman Contest Coordinator
Communications-Humanities Department
Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus
2006 Ankeny Blvd.
Ankeny, IA 50021

The 1981 Issue of Expressions, features both work from the 1981 Creative Writing Contest entrants and a brand new format. It also includes work from the Campus Chronicle Photography Contest entrants and Commercial Art students at DMACC. The design, typography and layout was done by DMACC Journalism students. The 1981 edition Is now being distributed.

New catalog guidelines

Because of the financial constraints faced by DMACC, it has become necessary to assess a charge for copies of the college catalog disseminated to prospective and enrolled students. For the use of students, several copies of the catalog will be placed on reserve in the libraries on each DMACC campus. There will initially be six copies for use of Boone Campus students in the Boone Campus library.

For students with catalogs for their individual use, current editions will be on sale for $1.50 each through the College Books Store.
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