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SNOWFLAKES HAVE BEEN the order of the day for the past week and a half, as above, the flakes fly as students and staff of Boone Campus take advantage of the cold weather to ice skate in front of the main building. Earlier snows had melted and the water had accumulated on the front lawn. If refreeze, making an ideal ice skating rink for those hardy enough to brave the elements. Above, from the left, Librarian Louise Payton, Office Secretary Sandi Johnson, and students Darla Dixon and Linda Essert glide (?) across the ice.
Homecoming to be a gala affair

By BUNNY REED

Disc jockey Brian Jeffreys of KGGO, Des Moines, will be a featured attraction for the Bears Homecoming celebration at the Trestle Lounge in Boone, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m. following the basketball games.

A mysterious program addition has also been planned by Bears Student Senate members Darla Dixon and Linda Essert, plans which have not been revealed to either the student body or to the newspaper staff.

Mrs. Maggie McCarey-Laird has offered to emcee the activities at the Trestle.

Nominations for this year’s king and queen will be required prior to Feb. 14, and all nominees will be encouraged to attend festivities.

Last year’s queen, Tammy Price, and the king, Todd Peterson, will be in attendance. Ms. Price is a nurse in Missouri and Peterson is a junior at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.

A Lady Bears game is scheduled for 6 p.m., with the He-Bears game to follow at 8 p.m. Both games are against Sioux Empire teams and will be held at the Boone Campus gymnasium.

“All faculty, administrative staff, and students are encouraged to attend,” said George Silberhorn, Director of Student Services.

Registration is now underway

By BUNNY REED

Registration for the spring quarter is underway at the Boone Campus.

Returning Arts and Sciences students may register for the spring quarter Feb. 8 through Feb. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day. New Arts and Sciences students may register Feb. 18. Open registration will be held March 3 and March 4.

Fees for the spring quarter must be paid in full by Feb. 28. Classes will begin March 6, and late registrations will be accepted March 9 through March 15. The last day of spring quarter will be May 25.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11, 8:30 - 3 p.m.: New students and Arts and Sciences registration.
Saturday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Lady Bears, 8 p.m. Bears vs. Ellsworth.
Sunday, Feb. 13, Larry Hughes birthday.
Monday, Feb. 14: Returning Arts and Science students register.
Monday, Feb. 14: HOMECOMING!! Home game with Sioux Empire. Women Bears at 6 p.m. and Bears at 8 p.m. Dance at 9:30 p.m. at Trestle.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: Bears and Lady Bears play Mason City away.
Friday, Feb. 18: Last day to drop classes for winter quarter.
Saturday, Feb. 19: 6 p.m. Lady Bears and 8 p.m. Bears against Kirkwood.
Monday, Feb. 21: Boone Campus basketball teams play Iowa Central at Iowa Central.
Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.: Boone Campus Talent Show.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-27: Lady Bears at women’s Regional Basketball tournament at Kirkwood.
Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.: Bears vs. Indian Hills at home.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 2-4: Winter Quarter final exams.
Friday, March 4: Winter quarter ends.
Wednesday, March 9: Spring quarter begins.

Tax help now here for students

By DARLA DIXON

Are you like the many other people who hate to take the time and effort to fill out income tax forms hoping that they will magically file and mail themselves to the IRS if this describes you then the VITA program being offered at Boone DMACC is what you need!

VITA stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, and is a project of DMACC bookkeeping-accounting students. These students will be figuring income tax returns for students, low income people and the elderly. There is no charge and persons wishing to have their income tax forms taken care of do not have to prove a need. According to Donna Bildner, DMACC’s bookkeeping accounting instructor, people who do not fit into any of the categories mentioned will not be turned away.

These volunteers are second year bookkeeping-accounting students at DMACC. To be a certified VITA worker, all students must complete 30 hours of training sponsored by the IRS, and be able to pass the IRS designed exam.

The program will be offered in February and March. Anyone wishing to receive tax assistance should follow the signs in the hallways anytime between 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Returns may be picked up within two days.

Last year was the first year that this program was offered to the community. Approximately 40 people took advantage of the program and over 30 people called or stopped by to ask questions about their returns.

This year Bildner hopes to serve over 60 Boone area residents. She feels that this program is an example of “a community college serving community needs.”

For their efforts in training and actual work, the students will receive one college credit. These 16 bookkeeping-accounting students are:

Sandra Buelt, Mary Cable, Elsie Claring, Kelly Collins, Mark Disbrowe, Susan Haws, Kim Japhet, Rick Musser, Denise Norton, Bobbie Patten, Debbie Perry, Sheryl Phelps, Ethel Robinett, Kim Stumbo, and Sandra Wheeler.

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Views vary on semesters, quarters

By BUNNY REED

The scheduling system at the DMACC Boone Campus will be updated to semesters, instead of the current quarter system, as of the 1983-84 school year. Kriss Phillips, Boone, Campus Dean, envisions few disadvantages to the new system. "This was a district-wide decision and Boone Campus had no option to accepting this system, but I see it as a benefit to students and a cost-effective measure for the administration," Phillips said.

"The traditional transfer student will find the move most acceptable everywhere as all of Iowa's four-year institutions are already on the semester system.

Discussing transfers in detail, George Silberhorn, Director of Student Services at Boone Campus, cited some problems created by the current quarter system. "Transfer of credit is much more desirable when a student transfers from a semester system," Silberhorn stated. "Credit earned for completion of course-work created no difficulty; but when a sequence is not completed its value towards equivalent course-work at the college to which a student plans to transfer must be determined. For example, Composition I, II, and III transfers to ISU (semester system) as English 101 and 105, but Composition I does not transfer as English 104."

Students could feel the effects of some confusion when old records on the quarter system are transfused with records on the new semester system. The administration predicts that fewer registration problems will be worked out of the system within the first year.

A significant advantage will be the decrease in pressure on the office staff of each campus in the DMACC district. "We will have one less registration, one less grade entry, one less office procedure to take care of through the school year," Phillips commented. "The staff will be able to provide more efficient service to the students and the teaching staff."

Phillips also pointed out that most textbooks are written on the semester plan, so instruction in various classes will be easier and more effective. Further, winter weather plays a disruptive role in a short winter quarter, but will have much less negative effect on a semester at the same time.

Students may find the longer session tedious in some classes, although the semester does allow more time to complete various activities and assignments. Students may also notice a restricted choice of variety in classes, with less registration times available.

Bill Alley, Recreation Leadership Program Chairman, adds that counselors and administrators will have to be alert to potential scheduling problems. "There will be less room for error in programs," he says. "And students will have less flexibility in personal scheduling of classes. Faculty advisors must be aware of this difficulty to provide the most effective direction and advice for new students."

Alley explained that if a student needs to brush up on English rules before enrolling in the three semesters of Composition, that a student will need to plan his four semesters at this college carefully. There will be no time in the quarter system to make up a Composition class the student did not pass, without adding an additional semester. "It will require careful planning and attention to time limitations," Alley suggested.

Semesters begin Fall of 1983

By BEECY J. SAMPSO

The semester system, good or bad? How do you feel about it?

Student's opinions varied on what they thought about the semester system compared to the quarter system.

Some who had already been involved in the semester system at other schools, such as Sean McKenran said he liked semester better because he felt he had learned more. "I had more time to study because things didn't move as fast as they do in the quarter system," he added.

Denise Norton had also been involved in the semester system at another school. She said, "It has its advantages and disadvantages. If you don't like a certain class you're stuck with it a lot longer. The advantage of semesters is that you don't have to hurry through classes so fast and they can go into more depth.

Vicki Winderhurst thinks semesters are better than quarters. "You're able to absorb more information because you aren't pushed as fast," she explained.

Jim Hollingsworth said that he thinks it will take longer to get through with school.

Martha Chivers said, "I don't really know how it's going to be set up, but maybe semesters will be better. I don't think you will have to cram so much."

Bobbi Patten prefers the quarter system. She stated, "It's good and one bad. I'm not crazy about the two year program, especially since we're going to move to it in the 1983-84 school year. As for the students, it's good because of the scheduling of classes. Faculty advisors must be aware of the semester plan, so instruction in various classes will be easier and more effective. Further, winter weather plays a disruptive role in a short winter quarter, but will have much less negative effect on a semester at the same time.

Students who like the quarter system better will have to move as fast as they do in the quarter system," he added.

By MIKE HUGUININ

MIKE HUGUININ, above left, presents a check for $106 to Rena Mills for her accomplishments in being the top salesperson in a recent fundraiser by the Phi Beta Lambda. Mills was the regional winner for Prinicleon Industries, the company from which the club obtained the bins filled with candy which they sold. To win her award, Mills sold 104 of the bins.

It's Valentine's Day!

BY JONATHAN JACKSON

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Pat deserves respect for changing styles after the million dollar success she had created over the past few years. It would have been easy for her to stay the same, jealous than a person with a $500,000 per year job. But the difference has unchained her from the rut she has been stuck in on her prior spots on this album, but fewer still than many others. (So the other half is Pat, no doubt.)

Geraldo really went for Neil's new music, there should be a new wave of P.B. fans. Just listen to the lyrics of "Looking For a Stranger," and you can pick out some of Pat's musical frustrations. It is still cloudy as to what Chrissie Hynde and Martin Chambers will do with the Pretenders. They recorded a beautiful single in memory of their late guitarist, 25-year-old James Honeyman-Scott, called "Back in the Chain Gang." Bassist Pete Farndon left the group just before Scott's death last summer.

Here's what you can expect from "Get Nervous:" there are a few low-energy spots on this album, but fewer still than many others. (So don't worry about falling asleep!) That makes one great album, a lady who will still be successful, and a husband who causes more fits of jealousy than a person with a $500,000 per year job.

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Hopefully, a new band and album(s) will emerge from the mess the Pretenders have gotten into. Eddie Van Halen spent his Christmas vacation in the recording studio despite fracturing his left wrist on the leads are still there. recording studio despite fracturing his left wrist on the

With killer cuts such as "Silent Partner," "I Want Out," "Anxiety (Get Nervous)," "Little Too Late," "Tell It to Her" and "Shadows of the Night," the new Mrs. Geraldo should still be a big success. There are a few low-energy spots on this album, but fewer still than many others. (So don't worry about falling asleep!) That makes one great album, a lady who will still be successful, and a husband who causes more fits of jealousy than a person with a $500,000 per year job.

Grads are urged to file forms now. Students anticipating graduation at the end of Summer Quarter 1982-83 (earning an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science Degree or Career Education Diploma) must file a Graduation Application with the Students Records office by midterm of spring Quarter. Midterm is April 18.

A student will be considered a candidate for graduation only upon proper completion and filing of the "Graduation Application" form. Any student anticipating graduation from a previous quarter (Fall, Winter, or Spring) still must file an application if they have not already done so, with the understanding that they will not have a diploma here on graduation day. Late applications for diplomas will be received with the Summer Quarter order in August. While a student may complete requirements for graduation during any quarter, Commencement Exercises will be held only at the end of Spring Quarter, May 25, 1983.

Avoid parking fines

By TIM SAUER

Boone Campus students and/or faculty who use handicapped parking spaces and who do not have a handicapped parking permit, will be fined.

The official policy, as stated in the list of regulations that accompanies each parking permit, reads: Reserved parking stalls are provided for handicapped individuals only. Only students with a handicapped permit can park in spaces marked for the handicapped.

"We come down especially hard on this," says Chris Carney, whose office handles parking violations. "The lots are usually checked one to three times daily." "We've said the same number of permits as there are parking spaces and they are used every day," she added.

The normal procedure for dealing with this type of violation is to ticket the car and then, by checking the DMACC parking permit number, to locate the owner. He or she is then asked not to park in these stalls again.

"If the car is from another county, we call the office in that county," she said. The owner is then contacted about the violation.

The fine is $3 and the third carries a fine of $5.

Students qualified to obtain a handicapped parking permit should apply in the business office.

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Placement of DMACC graduates high

By BECKY SAMPSON
Where will you go after DMACC? Students often wonder what lies ahead after they are through with college.

Will I continue my education? Will I get a job? Is there one out there for me, they may ask themselves. Job placement in related training for students graduating from DMACC is high.

In the nursing department there is a 99 percent placement rate. Out of the 32 graduates in 1981 with an associate in nursing, 29 were placed in a job related to their training.

The Office Education department has a 90 percent placement rate according to Vivian Brandmeyer, secretarial instructor, especially if you are mobile, she explained.

Many times businesses will call the school and ask for qualified people instead of advertising for them. The school will send the students to the place of employment, at which time it is their responsibility to sell themselves.

From the bookkeeping and accounting program at Boone, seven out of 12 were placed in jobs. The other five enrolled in full-time education elsewhere to complete further degrees.

Eighteen of the 25 graduates in the law enforcement program at Ankeny in 1982, were placed in a job related to that field.

There are no statistics for the computer field at Boone Campus, because it is offered for the first time this year.

Students teach in class

By BECKY SAMPSON
In the contemporary short fiction class, Maggie McCauley-Laird, instructor, the students are being taught in an interesting way. The students are teaching the students. Contemporary literature deals with stories written from 1955 and on; post-modern literature. The stories are very confrontive, such as sexual, religious and prejudicial. They are shocking to some people.

The class meets twice a week and deals with one basic book with seven stories. Faulkner, Steinbeck and Hemingway are the three main authors discussed in the class. The class is divided into three groups of approximately five students in each and are assigned one of these authors. Each group then has as many class days as necessary to present their information to the rest of the class. They may pop a quiz or do anything they wish to instruct the class, pertaining to the subject. This will take place toward the end of the quarter.

McCauley-Laird plans to talk to each member of the groups to see what they had contributed and where they will go. She has extended an invitation to1981 graduates, who were placed in jobs. The other five employed out of state.

Job placement for 1981 graduates from Ankeny is about 90 percent. Another program from Ankeny, health care administration, had 44 graduates in 1981 and 39 of them were placed in jobs.

These are only a few of the career education and paraprofessional programs of DMACC and their job placement outlooks.

Where the graduates are employed after graduation may be the next question. Among 1980-1981 graduates, 87 percent were employed in the Des Moines area, with 8 percent employed elsewhere in Iowa and 5 percent was employed out of state.

Source for these statistics is the Annual Graduate Placement Report for fiscal year 1980-81.

Student Senate plans

By BUNNY REED
The poster-calendar sales project sponsored by the Boone Campus Student Senate did not result in expected profits for this group's treasury.

"We made less than $100," said Student Senate President Steve Russell. "The Christmas break was a big factor, as many students went home and few students were around to buy or sell the calendars," Russell added.

Proceeds from such projects are added to the Student Senate quarterly budget. Activities planned for this group for the 1982-83 school year include:

- Homecoming, Feb. 14
- Winter Carnival, the last week of February

Meetings of the Student Senate are set up as required for the handling of business. Activities still in the planning stages will be discussed at meetings scheduled after the Homecoming activities are over. No further money-generating projects are planned for this year.

Here's Trivia!

By DAN BURNS
It seems as though a few of the students out there are reading these trivia questions. One occasion, an instructor complained that in the middle of a lecture her attention was brought to a couple of people asking the questions back and forth, now, not to say 'that class time is precious to this subject.

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Lady Bears in winning season

By JAY SAWYER

The Boone Campus women's basketball team, The Lady Bears, has been enjoying great success on the roundball court so far this season.

The team has an 11-9 record so far, and at one time had a five game winning streak.

The team's success has been a surprise, not just to the members themselves. Although the team is small in numbers, with only nine women participating, it has done well.

Women on the team include Lisa Bell, Sherry Fisher, Carol Godfrey, Julie Johnson, Chris Knight, Pam Marnin, Canda Ott, Eva Vaughn and Lori Olson.

Powerful Kirkwood proved to be too much for the women's team, as they put up a 44-43 loss on them. Boone had played good defense, holding the team which averaged 90 points a game to their 84 points.

Gal and Fisher both had 10 points to lead the scoring.

In a game at the Boone Campus gymnasium against Indian Hills, the Lady Bears opened a 17-0 lead early and went on to win 54-43.

Forward guard Lisa Bell, playing with an injury, scored 16 points, and dished out 4 assists, while Canda Ott had 14 points, and Sherry Fisher, the team's leading scorer had 10 points to go along with 8 steals.

Other scoring had Julie Johnson with 8, Chris Knight with 4, and Lori Olson scoring 2 points.

In the women's game with Ellsworth, the Lady Bears let an early lead get away, and went in trailing at halftime 35-34, before finally losing a 69-58 decision.

Sherry Fisher gunned in 27 points, while getting help from Bell with 18 and Ott with 9.

The team's winning record is credited by the members to a lot of hard work, and the coaching of Dick Criner, who is in his first year with the team.

The Bears' women's basketball team was defeated twice and won once in the past week.

In a close game against Marshalltown, the Lady Bears opened up leads of up to ten points and held on down the stretch to win their 11th game by the score of 56-55.

In a game of a powerful Waidorf team, the girls saw a 13-0 lead slip away, and ended up losing the game 63-62.

Waldorf had earlier beat Boone by a big margin. Leading scorer was Sherry Fisher with 24 points, while getting help from Canda Ott with 17, and Lori Olson with 12.

The Iowa Lakes Lakers was the Lady Bears next opponent and they handled the girls another loss. Cold shooting and turnovers hurt the team early, as Iowa Lakes held up to their strong rating. Canda Ott was the top scorer for Boone.

Bears keep trying

By STEVE RUSSELL

The He-Bears were attempting to pull off a big victory over Council Bluffs as they entered the Clarinda game on Jan. 29.

Coach Hughes said, "This was our best game of the season so far. We put together two good halves."

Boone was sparked by Larry Johnston's 20 points in the first half. The Bears went on to carry a 13 point lead into the locker room.

The story changed quickly in the second half when the Bears' lead started slipping into the hands of the opponent. Clarinda pulled in 7 points in the second half to quickly close the gap.

Clarinda went on to win 94-90. Leading off the scoring for the He Bears was Larry Johnston with 28 points. Other scores included Mike Thomas, 22; Jay Sawyer, 19; John Jackson, 14; and Alan Abrahamson, 7.

The Bears record falls to 3-12 thus far in the season.

Boone's winning streak was stopped at two as Iowa Lakes stopped Boone 84-80. Boone again fell behind early and found themselves fighting back. Boone was led by Sawyer with 18 points, followed by Thomas and Jackson with 11 apiece. Boone is now 5-13.
Jay Sawyer
top men's athlete

By PAT KRUSE

Jay Sawyer is one of the top athletes in Iowa as evidenced by his high school accomplishments. The Renwick star received 19 varsity letters, a total of just one shy of the all-time state record.

While in high school, Sawyer participated in choir, baseball, basketball, football, track, and golf.

As a senior, his basketball squad won 19 straight games and was rated 5th in state.

Sawyer holds all of the scoring and rebounding records for Renwick, a school 65 miles north of Boone.

His single-game career highs are 43 points and 34 rebounds. Sawyer poured in over 1,600 points and grabbed nearly 900 rebounds throughout his four years in high school.

He is the fourth of Rich and Kay Sawyer’s five children. Sawyer was actively recruited by a number of schools. He decided to attend Boone after making a visit to the campus.

“I liked the facilities and the idea of getting to play right away,” Sawyer mentioned.

A physical education major, he has made an easy transition to the college courts.

Sawyer is the second leading Bear scorer at 17.2 points a game. He leads the team with nine boards per contest.

Sawyer also shoots an impressive 56.3 percent from the field, tops on the squad.

These feats are even more remarkable when you consider the 6-foot-4-inch Sawyer plays center, and often must go up against players who are, on the average, three inches taller.

“I enjoy the tough competition offered throughout the state,” Sawyer said.

The man behind number 50 feels that it is a challenge playing against players better than yourself.

Sherry Fisher
is high scorer

By LAURA STOLL

Sherry Fisher is one of the names that comes to mind when we talk about the Lady Bears’ basketball success.

Fisher is a forward for the Lady Bears this season, averaging 17.5 points and 10.5 rebounds a game.

Coach Criner commented, “Sherry plays well at both ends of the court both offensively and defensively.”

“The Lady Bears have been on the road a lot but will start having more games at home,” he concluded.

New warmups coming

By TIM SAUER

There’s a new look in the Bear’s future!

The athletic department at Boone Campus is holding a fund raiser to buy new warm-up uniforms for the Bears.

A total of 2500 tickets is being sold for $1 each, with the proceeds to be used for purchasing the new outfits which are expected to cost approximately $2000.

When all tickets have been sold, the persons with the winning ducats will be announced. The holder of one of the tickets will receive groceries worth $100, one will be given $100 worth of meat, and the last will receive the same amount of gasoline.

This fund raiser is the brainchild of Ken and Judy Shuey. According to Athletic Director Harold Johnson, the Shueys are strong supporters of the team.

“They keep statistics and help operate the scoreboard at home games,” he added.

The Shueys wanted to do something for the team, and when it came to their attention that the team was in need of new warm-ups, they developed the idea of selling tickets.

“We’re very appreciative of what they’re doing,” said Johnson. “It’s nice to have somebody like them working for your team.”

Tickets are still available from the Shueys as well as John Smith and Larry Hughes.
Far from home!

BY JONATHAN JACKSON

Alhaji Mohammad Joh, also known as Alhaji, has been living in the United States for six months. His decision to come to America was influenced by two of his three sisters, one of whom had previously studied at the University of Georgia. She is now living in Botswana, South Africa, working with her American husband as a plant pathologist.

His other sister currently lives in the U.S. and is studying at the University of Washington. Another incentive for Alhaji was the fact that he is from a business standpoint, it is very much on the rise. Being impressed by the American business, Alhaji wishes to pick up some points that would improve his country’s system.

At the same time, Alhaji would like to encourage his fellow countrymen and women from Gambia to adopt American business techniques.

His life style in Gambia is much the same as in the U.S., according to Alhaji, with a few exceptions.

Family relations are very close: evidenced by the arrangement of parents to have the immediate family living at home throughout their lives. The term “immediate” takes on a broader range in Gambia, in that polygamy is practiced in that country. Alhaji’s father practices this type of marriage.

His original mother lives in Gambia, and his father’s second wife, Alhaji’s step-mother, lives in Enstard. Alhaji says that there is a social difference between his country and the U.S. He feels that Americans are more anti-social. This is different from what he is used to, but it doesn’t bother him much because, as he says, “I am over here with one objective only,” his education.

It’s a new band

BY PAT KRUSE

“Hey, I know those guys!”

This comment may be heard throughout Boone when “The Digits” make it big professionally. “The Digits,” a newly formed five-member band, will debut at the Boone Campus talent show on Feb. 24. The performers and their roles in the band are: John Millward, lead vocalist; Kelly Boucher, drums; Jeff Forster, guitar; Holli Hahn, guitar; and Cristie Pieper, bass.

The band was brought together through an advertisement placed in the community newspaper by Boucher. The group has been practicing in Pieper’s basement, two to three times a week for the past three months.

The majority of songs “The Digits” play are by the new wave bands. This type of music involves more electronics. Their sound can vary from a “tinny” 60s style sound, to a sound that is all their own.

“None of it is too far out. It’s pretty tasteful,” Forster said.

“Each band should have its own style so they can be identified.” Millward added.

Possible upcoming performances are at the Daniel Boone in March, a spring quarter party for the DMACC teachers in April, and the Boone County Fair next summer.

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It’s a new band

BY PAT KRUSE

“Hey, I know those guys!”

This comment may be heard throughout Boone when “The Digits” make it big professionally. “The Digits,” a newly formed five-member band, will debut at the Boone Campus talent show on Feb. 24. The performers and their roles in the band are: John Millward, lead vocalist; Kelly Boucher, drums; Jeff Forster, guitar; Holli Hahn, guitar; and Cristie Pieper, bass.

The band was brought together through an advertisement placed in the community newspaper by Boucher. The group has been practicing in Pieper’s basement, two to three times a week for the past three months.

The majority of songs “The Digits” play are by the new wave bands. This type of music involves more electronics. Their sound can vary from a “tinny” 60s style sound, to a sound that is all their own.

“None of it is too far out. It’s pretty tasteful,” Forster said.

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Don't despair!

There is a lot coming up!

By DAN BURNS

When the month of February is fully upon us, providing we are dug out from all the snow, there will be several programs going on around campus to keep some of us from getting "Cabin Fever!"

To get things started, there will be a co-ed Volleyball tournament starting on Feb. 1 and running through Feb. 27. As of now there are four teams entered in the competition.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 7, a Bowling intramural is in the works. One consideration is to get enough people involved to make it worth the time and effort. The bowling teams will consist of three players, They will be required to bowl three games on a Monday night for seven weeks. The actual night is open to change if it is preferred by the players. The cost will be $3 per team a night. The total cost to each player is $7 for the entire tournament.

During the week before Homecoming, Feb. 14, the recreation department is combining forces with intramurals. On the occasion of this momentous development we can expect several different activities, including backgammon, chess, and a dart tournament. (I am not sure where this activity will be held, but it might be a good one to observe from a distance with some of the characters on campus!)

Other activities will be arm wrestling and (yes, folks it's the violent sport of thumb wrestling.) Before anyone is allowed to enter this fierce competition they may have to fill out a form relieving the school of any liability if a serious injury occurs.

The mind-blower: The Student Senate is planning several events on the weekend of Feb. 19-20. One event being planned is a Snow Softball Tournament. The one problem WAS we didn't have any snow, but it seems as though Mother Nature has seen fit to remove the problem. A co-ed basketball, and a free-throw contest head up the events of the court. There is a chance a three player volleyball tournament might materialize. Since the snow is here, a round-camp cross-country ski race is now possible. For the devoted students of the great green, a pool tournament is also being planned.

Keep your eyes open for further details posted around the school. GO FOR IT...

Trivia answers

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1. Death Star 12. 44 magnum
2. Apollo Creed 13. Alec Guinness
3. Talia Shire 14. Fleetwood Mac
4. Old Dollar 15. Paul Simon and Art
5. John Forsythe 16. Southfork
6. Father Francis John 17. Gilmom
Patrick Mulcahy 18. Freeway
8. Harry Morgan 20. Terrence Hill and Bud
10. Ramrod
11. Governor Hotchkiss

Send in your magic recipes for cookbook

Does your daily diet consist of Big Macs and pizza a la' Totinos? If so, a new project of the Publication Class may be of interest to you.

The class is compiling a cookbook of recipes that could be used for one person or for a small group, such as students living in an apartment. Any students, faculty members, club members or staff members that would like to submit recipes for any category in the collection is invited to do so. Recipes should be left in Rosemary Westphalen's mailbox in the main office. Please write your name on the recipe card, so if there are any questions the staff will know who to contact.

Those submitting recipes are urged to turn them in as soon as possible so that work may begin on the collection.

SWEATS ARE IN! And the above students demonstrate the total "sweat" look. Laura Stoll and Linda Ebert are decked out in all the latest as they shop in the Boone Campus bookstore.

Sweats are in at Boone Campus

By LAURA STOLL

A popular sight, as far as clothing at Boone Campus is concerned, is that of the sweat suit. Whether it is a sweat jacket and jeans, a sweat shirt and corduroy pants, or sweat head bands and sweaters with skirts, "sweats" are "in."

What do you eat?

By LORI MCGEE

McDonald's, Godfather's, Hardee's: all are part of a college student's life. But, while many Boone Campus students live at home where Mom may do the cooking, those living in apartments must fend for themselves. How do they cope with mealtime?

Ron McGee, a business major, suggests frozen foods. "I like everything well-done, but you must watch it though, so it doesn't turn into charcoal briquets." Many students said they share cooking chores, including Greg Symens, a business major.

"We switch off cooking. Sometimes we'll eat with our neighbors, or them with us. We eat soup, macaroni and cheese, homemade pizza, or game meat..."

Sometimes a "chef" is appointed to do the cooking. Allen Lee, a communications major, says, "We eat out a lot, but when we do cook, I do the majority. I make hamburgers, breakfast food, things like that."

Lisa Seallne, an art therapy student, also leaves the duties to her roommate.

"Well, she (roomie) cooks. I make a mess! I can boil water, though, if that counts." Sherry Fisher, a law enforcement major, stated that although her roommate cooked, she put her two cents worth in, too.

"When we don't go out to eat, and we want a gourmet meal, Carol Fisher cooks, and we watch. I set the table though, once."

Other students reported they each did their own cooking.

"We both cook our own food," says Julie Dunkleburger, a medical assistant. "I cook mostly Italian: pizza and spaghetti. I go for the easy things."

Diane Carman, a liberal arts major, offered this helpful hint.

"I cook most of the time, but I can't make oatmeal. A word to the wise: don't put tabasco sauce in it!"

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Another popular "sweat" wear is the old standby, the sweatsuit. But all of the above combinations wouldn't be complete without — you guessed it — tennis shoes!

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Friday
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An award winner:  
Bob Person, DMACC photography teacher

By Tim Sauer

Bob Person, a multi-award winning photographer and instructor at Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College, enjoys his work with the students. Person's interest in photography began when he and his family were on a ship going to France in the early 1950s. The ship's store had a simple Agba box camera that he begged his parents to buy for him. Although they resisted, he kept talking about it and, finally, on the last day of the trip, they gave in and it became his.

Several years later he received a simple darkroom outfit which helped him know what he wanted to do with his life. Since Person's father was in the army, the family had to move often. During his teenaged years he attended schools in New York, Virginia, New Jersey and Iowa, where he worked on the staff of his school papers and yearbooks doing photography and darkroom duties.

Occasionally he was able to sell his pictures that the publications didn't use, his first experience in making money from his then-hobby, photography.

After graduating from high school in Williamsburg, Virginia, he attended the University of Iowa studying photojournalism. Later he added film, radio and television production, carrying a double major. He was able to pay his way through college by photographing weddings and other special events, and by doing some part-time work for the Iowa City Press Citizen.

Person graduated in 1968 and went to work full time for the Press Citizen. Later he moved to the daily Iowan, another Iowa City newspaper.

In November of 1970 he moved to Boone to work at the Boone News-Republican. The decision to take the job was financial as well as his desire to have more personal control over his work. He remained at the Boone paper until December of 1972.

Since leaving the newspaper he has been working as a professional photographer in Boone, as well as teaching at DMACC.

Person has won numerous awards in his field, the first when he was a senior in high school and received an award of merit in the Kodak High School Photography Contest.

In addition, he has been entering work in competition at the State Fair each year since 1975 and has won at least one prize each time. In 1978 and 1979 he won 1st place in the creative division. In 1980 he won 1st prize in the journalistic division and two honorable mentions, and this past year he took both 1st and 3rd places in the color slide competition.

Person advises future photographers to take all the photography classes available, even the creative courses. By getting a wider view of the subject, all types of the student's photographs will be improved.

In addition, Person suggested taking as many journalism classes as possible. He said that it was important to be able to both write and take pictures, especially when just starting in the business.

Many large newspapers require their reporters and photographers to have several years' experience working on a local daily paper before coming to work for them. However, competition is tough, so one should offer the management of the paper as much as possible and be exceptional in his or her chosen field.

Person has no immediate plans to change his career, although at some time in the future he would like to teach a larger university and possibly get into television production.

And as for teaching at DMACC? He would like the opportunity to teach several news courses. Mentioned specifically were News Photography 1 and II, a creative photography class and a film making class where each student would produce a short movie.

AT LEFT, Bob Person exhibits some of the work of his students. Many of his students have gone on to become professional photographers themselves.
Are you one who has financial problems?

BY JAY STOFFERS

For some Des Moines Area Community College, Boone campus, student, college is no different financially than high school; for others, experiencing money difficulties is all too familiar.

"It costs a lot more in college," said Teddy Symons, a native of Aberdeen, S.D. "There are rent and groceries, you never paid for them before. Those are the two biggest things."

"You don't have as much extra money, you spend it on necessities only," Symons added.

Quinton Brooks, originally from Cheyenne, Wy., and now attending classes at Boone Campus, also believes college makes a big difference in the pocket-book.

He commented, "I have to pay to go to school here. I didn’t have to pay anything when I went to high school, I lived off Mom and Dad."

Financial worries are cut drastically when the college student is able to live at home with his parents as Boone native, Dave Greco, does.

"I am living in Boone still with my parents; I have no rent or food bill. There's basically no difference than when I was in high school," Greco said.

"If and when I transfer from Boone to Iowa State, it will cost a lot more though," he continued.

School expenses such as tuition, book fees, and admission fees add to the already rising costs of housing, utilities, and groceries.

Many students seek help through such aids as the Financial Aid Program, grants, scholarships, and low-interest student loans which enable them to reduce costs to nearly what they were in high school.

"I live with my parents, and I have a scholarship to pay for school, so it costs about the same as it did in high school," said Karen Thompson.

But not all students are eligible to receive this financial help and the burden of paying for the expenses of college may fall solely on the student.

"I had to quit school because I couldn't afford it. I got a job to save extra money, to go to school in the future," said Jeff Poppenga.

Students should consider making themselves eligible for different financial aid programs while in high school or they should draw up a budget to keep their financial status in order.

Gov. Norman Erbe heads new program

Former Iowa Governor Norman A. Erbe, Boone, has been named Director of the International Trade Studies Program at Des Moines Area Community College. His office will be located at the Boone Campus.

The program, according to Erbe, is directed at the small and medium-sized businesses in the central Iowa area. "We hope the course offerings will assist these businesses in developing markets in the international community."

He said that DMACC's international trade studies program is correlated with Governor Branstad's program for the development of international trade, and that it will help support the already strengthened role of the Iowa Development Commission.

"We are very pleased to have Governor Erbe heading this program," said Dr. Joseph Borgen, College President. "He brings to DMACC a wealth of knowledge and experience in international affairs."

In 1974, Erbe was appointed by President Gerald Ford as a delegate to the United Nations Transportation Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1958, he headed the American Delegation to an international legal conference in Havana, Cuba.

Erbe is a Boone native and holds a law degree from the University of Iowa. He served as Iowa's governor from 1961-1963.

Just get set—and then do it!

BY JAY STOFFERS

Are you the type of student that always has good intentions to study, but then there was that good movie on the tube, the basketball game or that party to go to? If this is you, then these methods of motivation for studying may come in handy.

What methods can a student use to motivate himself to study? Discipline, isolation, music and optimism for the future are four common ways among Boone Campus students.

Disciplining one's mind to concentrate on what needs to be done and then doing it is quite a feat in itself. If a student could accomplish this, he would be his own motivation.

"I go to the library and concentrate on the things I have to do and get them done," remarked Alan Fisher.

The library is frequently used by a sizeable proportion of the students and is one place where a student can go and complete the necessary assignments.

Isolating one's self from all other people gives the student an opportunity to sit down and break himself back into studying.

"I isolate myself from parties and people who will influence me. I hibernate," said John Jewel.

Music motivates the mind. The mind is then able to tell the student what the student must get done. Music enables one to finish homework without a struggle.

"Music puts me in another dimension, a place where I can concentrate on my homework and get it done," said Jana Kennedy.

"I just slap on my headphones, and I don't have any problems with studying," she added.

Jeff Poppenga says the future holds the motivating factor in his quest for a degree.

"I think about how studying now will pay off for me in the future," Poppenga said. "I want to be successful and by working hard in school, I hope to achieve that success later." If one is the type of person who just can't get in the groove of studying, one should lock oneself in a closet with a favorite book, listen to the theme song from Rocky I, II or III, and think about what one may be doing 15 years from now.

Thank you for the light table donated to the Bear Facts

Boone State Bank

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WE REALLY APPRECIATE IT!!!
A luxury cruise for interns

By BILL ALLEY

When the Carnivale Fun Ship Lines advertise the "Carnivale" as the "Fun Ship" they are not exaggerating, and four Boone Campus students will be able to verify this next year.

For the adult married passenger, and for those who are single and of any age it can be a "Loveboat." The "Carnivale" provides seven days of vacation as it takes you from Miami to the Bahamas and back, making ports of call at Samana, San Quan, and St. Thomas.

The scheduled events provide passengers with a wide variety range of entertainment and a variety of activities, from a talent contest in the showplace lounge to a beer chugging contest on the sun deck.

In addition, the five story, 600-foot, vessel provides six lounges, two night clubs, a gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, five outdoor swimming pools, two saunas, a weightroom, a library, a disco, a massage parlor and many other recreational facilities.

Passengers have the opportunity to eat eight meals a day, (yes, eight), offering everything from prime rib to stuffed crab. Meals begin with a full course breakfast at 6 a.m. and end with an early morning smorgasboard at 2:30 a.m.

If, however, the traveler is not a passenger, but one that provides the service to the paying passengers, the story is quite different. Employees often work 15 hours a day, seven days a week. Since the ship sails 49 weeks out of the year, the employees receive three weeks of vacation per year.

It is in this area of the operation that four recreation majors from Boone Campus will be involved next year as they fulfill their internship requirements.

The students will be required to complete 15 weeks of internship under the supervision of Malcolm Kennedy, the cruise director. During this time, the students will plan and conduct recreational activities for the passengers, including everything from bridge tournaments for the senior citizens to trap shooting off the top deck for the youngsters.

The students will be involved with planning and leading activities eight hours a day for five days a week during their practicum experience on board this luxury cruise ship.

Rec Club happensings

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