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Banner News

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Enrollment Up At DMACC

Des Moines Area Community College credit student enrollment increased 9.9% this fall term compared to 1985.

This year 8,663 students have enrolled in credit classes at one of the four DMACC campuses. Ankeny Campus increased 6.75% with 6,520 students: Urban Campus grew by 1.18% with 1,118; Boone grew by 16.47% with 700 students; and the new Carroll Campus grew 87.88% with a total of 925 students.

This is the first year that students attending courses at Carrol have had their own building.

Of all the students at the college, 55% go part-time, 45% full-time.

Valerie Cole, coordinator of student records/enrollment services, said no particular age groups accounted for the increase, but there was growth at all levels. She added there was a major increase in evening courses.

DMACC offers credit classes in career education, career options, and college parallel programs.

Something to Hide

The cast for this year’s fall play “Something to Hide” is back, from left: Shannon Soder, John Vachris and Jon Wright. In front: Bernice Kitt, Sheri Klemmer, Michelle Turner and Diane Alston. (Since this photo was taken, Turner has dropped out of the production. Kay Mueller, director, will play her part.)

French Chefs Present Meal for Boone Campus Foundation

by JUSTINE SHRIVER

Five French natives, including two chefs, were in Boone Saturday, Oct. 18, after presstime, to present a seven-course gourmet meal for the DMACC-Boone Campus Foundation.

Dinner was prepared and served at the Boone Country Club at 6:30 p.m. The hors d’oeuvres featured Iowa products.

All proceeds from the meal will go to the student scholarship fund for Boone Campus Students. The cost of tickets was $30 per person.

While the five were in Boone, they toured the Boone High School, Fareway Distribution Center, Archway Cookies, the King Farm, and the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad.

Dinners will also be held in Ankeny Oct. 23 and Carroll Oct. 27.

The five are from St. Etienne, Des Moines’ sister city in France. St. Etienne has existed since the 11th century and is located in the valley of the Furun River. It is France’s ninth largest city.

One of the chefs is trained in the traditional style of French cuisine and the other is considered an expert in the nouvelle French cuisine. The wife of one chef will accompany them. The other two guests will be the secretary general of the Association of Hotels and Restaurants at the Chamber of Commerce of St. Etienne. He will be accompanied by his wife who is a teacher of restaurant management.

Besides the dinners, the chefs will present seminars at many locations in central Iowa, including DMACC - Ankeny Campus.

The group was brought to Iowa by DMACC and several Iowa-owned companies.

Graduation Applications Due

Those planning to graduate in the spring of 1987 should get their graduation application to the office as soon as possible.

All spring graduates should apply before the midterm of the fall semester. Deadline is Thursday, Oct. 23.

A $20 graduation fee will be assessed at the time the graduation application is filed.

Any student entering DMACC will be required to have a 2.00 grade point average in order to graduate.

Daylight Savings Time Ends

Students and faculty are reminded Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday, Oct. 26.

Persons should turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday, Oct. 25.

To Present “Something To Hide”

by CATHY VEALE

You won’t want to miss this year’s Boone Campus fall play, “Something to Hide,” to be held Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. both evenings in the auditorium. The play, by Leslie Sands, is a murder-mystery and thriller.

The cast and characters they play are Jon Wright, Howard; Michelle Turner, Julie; Diane Alston, Karen; John Vachris, Inspector Davies; Shannon Soder, Mr. Purdie; Bernice Kitt, Stella; and Sheri Klemmer, Mrs. Cunningham.

Director Kay Mueller says she expects a good show and hopes that attendance will be greater than last year’s spring play attendance of over 300.

The set, including new flats, is done entirely by the cast. Tami Porter is the student director with Ted Hawkins in charge of lights and Cathy Veale in charge of sound. If anyone would like to help, contact Mueller in Room 109.

Tickets will be sold during the week of Oct. 20 outside the lounge. The cost is $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

For more information on tickets, contact Mueller or one of the cast members.

Book Sale Goes Well

by JUSTINE SHRIVER

This year’s Boone Campus library book sale went well, according to Louise Payton, head librarian.

Payton estimates there were between 200-250 books sold, netting $85, or twice as much as last year’s sale. The money will be used to purchase new materials.

The sale included both hard and paperback books and encyclopedias. Free magazines proved to be a draw for the sale. Personnel from the Ames Retarded Adult Center obtained boxes of the magazines to be used for various activities.

“Overall I was very pleased with this year’s sale,” Payton said.
Runaway Train

"Runaway Train" is such a fast-paced, exciting movie that you quickly forget that you are watching a movie. Jon Voight and Eric Roberts have combined for one of the most potent screen adventures in some time.

The setting is Alaskan State Prison, and Manny Voight (Roberts), whom he uses to escape from the prison. There is pent up rage that Manny con (Roberts), whom he uses to escape from the prison warden Ranken. Manny is finally released from isolation in his own cell for two years under orders from the evil engineer, no brakes and is gaining speed, and Manny (Voight) is the toughest of tough prison inmates. "Runaway Train" is such a fast-paced, exciting movie that you can hardly believe this is the same Voight who starred in "Deliverance" and "The Champ."

Voight plays Manny with such raw anger and conviction that from his opening appearance, you are totally convinced Manny is real. Roberts, as the sometimes bumbling con, is perfect in his supporting role. We sympathize with him while still laughing at his naive nature. Rebecca De Mornay plays a good supporting role. It is especially refreshing to see De Mornay break her from her normal, most not, from food to public sex, exploring their fantasies. Many sexual taboos are approached on the screen, and we tend to get into some of their activities. Unfortunately, her character is one dimensional. This is, in part, because of the way she commands it, but I was a little discouraged that we did not get a meater character. Rourke is good. His characterization is so unlike these other sexual characters roles to play. He is especially such raw anger and conviction that he loves her, that she can not accept him on those terms and leaves him.

This movie is hot! There is really no other way to describe it. If you are interested in raw sexual energy, it's a perfect movie. Basinger shows more skin than any of her other roles. Unfortunately, her character is one dimensional. This is, in part, because of the way she commands it, but I was a little discouraged that we did not get a meater character. Rourke is good. His characterization is so unlike these other sexual characters roles to play. He is especially such raw anger and conviction that he loves her, that she can not accept him on those terms and leaves him.

As Dog of the Month, "American Anthem" fulfills two important criteria I require for any movie to receive my "Runaway Train" really begins as a non-stop thriller. I went into the movie with a clean slate, and I was not disappointed.

The Play's The Thing

by JON WRIGHT

The Boone Campus Theater Productions will present "Something to Hide," a three-act play Oct. 24-25. The part is played by Karl Kass, "a smart and devilish" man, and his wife, the world. Julie and Steve hit it off right away much to their delight and our dismay, and we see them frollicking in many scenes.

Meanwhile, Steve has decided to take a shot at the men's team. However, after parents don't like his career move, and Mom (played by Michelle Phillips) says "If you're going to be a musician, you'd better be a good musician," while Dad just screams and yells and throws little Steve around.

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Wake Up, It’s Election Day

by JON WRIGHT

Election time is nearly upon us.

I just thought I might remind you, in case you had forgotten. Yes, Tuesday, Nov. 4 is that all-important day when you and I as responsible citizens cast our votes for the people we feel can best carry out the responsibilities of government.

This year is not particularly interesting, being an off-year for the presidential elections, although you may have been confused on this point since at least a handful of hopefuls are already stomping our state to test the winds of public opinion. Most candidates have either officially announced their candidacy, unofficially announced their candidacy, or have officially announced that they are not running while unofficially running, so as to gain support before they officially announce they are running.

If all of this sounds, well, confusing, don’t worry; it’s supposed to. Unfortunately, I’m beginning to understand all of this, which is scary enough to have me using a night light by my bed.

Actually, what I said earlier about an uninteresting election year isn’t really true. There is Sen. Grassley fighting off challenger Roehrlik, as well as many other positions that are being hotly contested. But that is just about it.

Except for the race for governor.

Incumbent Terry Branstad versus the challenger Lowell Junkins.

Don’t get the idea that I feel a certain apathy towards the upcoming gubernatorial race. I prefer to call it a deep-seated, all-encompassing feeling of total relaxation, not unlike the feeling induced by a local anesthetic. Oh, I suppose I shouldn’t be so negative.

It’s just that I don’t really believe Mr. Junkins when he says that this election “is about one thing - the future of Iowa.” If that’s the case, then cancel my phone service and book me on the first flight out of here. Yes, the state is ranked 51st economically. Yes, people are moving out of here like the place was on fire. Yes, we’re in big trouble. And no, I don’t believe the selections before us will make any real difference.

The farm economy is horrible, it’s getting worse, and until we have something to sell other than soybeans, barrows, and gilts, the problems will continue to mount. Be it Branstad, Junkins, or Hayden Frye, I don’t believe these folks can turn things around.

I have a radical idea. If the candidates for governor are as important as I claim they are, then let’s boycott the election. I mean, if people stop going to 7-Eleven just because they don’t like Playboy magazine, why shouldn’t we make a similar statement about our elected officials. Of course, some folks will point to the normally low voter turnout as enough of a boycott, but what I’m proposing is even more radical. Just imagine, with 98% of the returns in, Junkins upssets Branstad, 200 votes to 180. Or maybe it’s Branstad by a landslide, 400 to 15. Either way, the point is made.

So after all of this, if you still have enough interest to vote in November’s election, give it a lot of thought, consider carefully what each candidate has to offer, then vote for Branstad. You’ll be saving the state a lot of money. Just think of all of those DOT maps and official government stationery that will have to be changed if Lowell Junkins is elected governor. Of course, I suppose with a felt tipped pen, you could make a “T” into an “L,” then maybe round off the “e” to look like an... forget it; it’s too much trouble.

Something else to think about. If Lowell Junkins wins, that means we have a former governor in our midst and who knows, with the presidential election still a few years away...

I’ve got my night light handy.

New Software In Learning Center

There is an array of new computer software to assist Boone Campus students in several subject areas at the Learning Center, according to Sunny Powers.

“We have new software for the computer in many subjects including English grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence combining, speed reading, reading comprehension, metric conversion by units, math anxiety, test-taking anxiety, chemistry, algebra drill and practice, fractions and decimals, The Print Shop (for making signs), the Bank-Street Writer (a word processor), a program for determining readability level, Spanish grammar, a test generator, and various other teacher utility programs,” Powers said.

The newest English program is one that would be most profitably used by ESL students; it includes count nouns, prepositions, definite and indefinite articles, pronouns, etc., she added.

“Students are welcome to use our facilities anytime we are open. You can just drop in for help in a subject; you may arrange for a regular time each week to get help; or you may arrange for a student tutor,” Powers said.

An added service this year is that the Learning Center has two ladies holding help sessions on a regular basis each week. Beth Huffman is the chemistry tutor and Ann McCullough is the Accounting tutor.

Students should sign up each Friday for the available times the following week so tutors can plan their week accordingly.

If you have any questions, just drop by the Learning Center.

Ways to Wellness

Editor’s Note: The Bear Facts will be running an article pertaining to health each month, as compiled by a member of the Boone Campus nursing department. This month’s column deals with the importance of water to the body

by CYNTHIA CORY
Boone Campus Holistic Health Nurse

Water.

Our body’s most essential nutrient.

Cultivate a taste for pure tap water and you won’t regret it! Our body is 90% water; our brain 75%. We rely upon water to digest food, circulate nutrients, cool our bodies and eliminate waste products. All those functions are inefficient or impossible without adequate water.

Water may be the most under-utilized avenue to health we have. I believe most people don’t drink enough plain water. Plain water is not cola, coffee, milk, tea or juice; it is tap water.

Personally, I feel drinking adequate water clarifies my thinking, improves my vision and increases my capacity for physical work.

Would you like to experience those benefits, too?

Two to three liters a day should do it. Consider the humidity, the temperature, your speed of metabolism (high metabolism makes more water), and your ability to sweat, and tabulate the level of water replacement you need.

Experts say one’s intake of between 7 and 8 a.m., noon and 1 p.m., and 5 and 6 p.m. will meet your body’s demand for the essential nutrient, water.

Have a drink...it’s on the house!

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Where Your Activity Fees Go

by DIANA SMITH

Each year, the Boone Campus Student Action Board, in conjunction with its budget committee, proposes a budget for the activity fees collected for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986.

The projected income for the 1986-87 year is $14,630. Each full-time student pays an activity fee of $14.25 per semester. Each part-time student pays a fee of $3.80 each semester.

For the 1986-87 academic year, the projected income that will make up the budget is as follows:

- $405 full-time students at $14.25 each semester: $13,110.
- 200 part-time students at $3.80 each semester: $760.
- Total: $14,630.

Should enrollment figures not reach or exceed the projected level, income will be proportionately lower or higher, and the budget will reflect the same.

Various campus clubs and organizations receiving activity money are as follows:

Campus Recreation/Intramural/Sports Campus Center $1,243.55
Clubs:
- Nursing Student United 438.90
- Phi Lambda Delta 438.90
- Recreation Club 438.90
- Roteract 219.45
- Athletics 6,876.10
- Student Action Board 2,779.70
- Cheerleader/Drill Team 438.90
- Bear Facts 731.50
- Drama 731.50
- Phi Theta Kappa/Honor Society 73.15
- Centurion Fund 146.30
- Choir 73.15
- Total $14,630.00

The athletics account, receiving $6,876, is approximately 47% of the total funds available through activity fees. The money is divided between men's and women's softball, baseball and basketball to help cover costs of transportation, meals, lodging, uniforms, equipment and officials. Insurance, advertising, scholarships, recruitment, rent, and postage are also taken out of the funds. The Boone Campus athletic department involves around 100 students annually.

Budgeted funds for campus recreation, intramural sports and the campus center are available for purchase or replacement of supplies and equipment for recreational events. Dollars allotted for clubs serve as a "starter" and are intended for organizations to promote total student body-oriented activities. Additional funds are available to encourage those activities. Clubs are further encouraged to represent the college in respective state and national organizations when possible.

Funds remaining in the various accounts at the end of the year are carried over for the next year for the benefit of the entire student body at Boone Campus.

Boone Campus Students Comment on Changes in Past 10 Years

In a recent Composition II class, students were asked by instructor Dr. Beatrice Clupper to write about major changes occurring during the past 10 years. The group started with 25 of the biggest changes and pared that amount down to 12. Here are some of the responses:

Donna Nissen: Organ transplants have become the miracle treatment of modern medicine. For years, doctors and scientists had to struggle to perfect the techniques required to perform organ transplants. Their work has now borne fruit.

Tom Williams: In the early 1970s, nuclear power was to be the savior of man's energy crisis. Construction was started on numerous plants around the world. Nuclear energy could be used for space travel and clean electricity. But as plants started to come on line, the low cost energy was practically nonexistent. Due to high construction costs and stringent as well as expensive safety measures, companies passed the cost on to the consumer. Then there was the matter of disposing of the waste products produced by the fission process. These materials had extremely high radioactivity and great care had to be exercised in the storage of these wastes. Add to this the accidents at Three Mile Island and in the USSR, and people suddenly became afraid of nuclear power and the contamination that could occur from it. Result: a wave of public concern. The work will have to be done, however, because there is no other effective way of producing power.

Robert H. Recker: Americans are now aware of the great change toward improving the health and fitness of the entire population. In healthy bodies are a major concern of the younger generation. People are falling over each other in the scramble to adopt Western ways. More than 50 million Chinese are learning English, and many are wearing Western clothes. Among the young, the rage is disco dancing, fast foods and movies. In the People's Republic of China, its transformation to adopt Western ways, they have gained an understanding of and closer ties to the West.

Judi Butterfield: We no longer need to worry about rushing to the bank on time to cash a check with the banking advancement of instant access money machines. These machines are conveniently accessible to us at shopping malls and grocery stores across the country. The tip of our finger and a plastic card provide us with the power to cash a check, deposit money, or even overdraw our checking account without writing a check at midnight. No more block-i-locks, drive-up tellers, or sticky suckers for the kids. It's a 24-hour banking convenience at our fingertips!


News Briefs

Clupper Presents Literature Paper

Dr. Beatrice Clupper presented a paper, "Should Introductory Literature Courses Be Interdisciplinary?" at the Literature Across the Disciplines: The Roles of Literature in the Community College conference held at the City Colleges of Chicago Oct. 17-18.

The conference was the second annual national literature conference exploring the role of literature in the 1980s college curricula.

Broadcasts Begin

The Student Action Board (SAB) will be gathering information for Boone Campus broadcasts to be aired on Boone radio stations KZBA-FM beginning in November.

Various news items pertaining to Boone Campus will be phoned into the radio station and broadcast live Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday each week.

Lynn Lawson, recently elected to SAB, will begin as commentator for the programs.

Eventually the broadcasts will be given each weekday morning. Details are still being worked out on the project.

Health Program

The Boone Campus fitness testing call is offering a six-week health awareness program which began Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the gym.

The class tests blood pressure, body composition, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility. An exercise and education program will then be suggested, with individuals being retested at the last meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Forms are available from Bill Alley, instructor, or those in the class.

Participants should dress for exercise.

1986-87 Student Action Board

Members of the recently elected Boone Campus Student Action Board are, in front from left: Dan Coder and Sabra Borich. In back: Robin Richards, Lynn Lawson and Dee Harvey. The SAB determines how activity fees are spent and conducts projects throughout the year as the Boone Campus student government. Coder is president.

Treasures and Treats

The Boone Campus Rec Club sold tins filled with popcorn and other unique food items and various gift items from a holiday boutique brochure during the past few weeks in order to raise money to go to conventions this school year.

Proceeds will be used by members to attend a January convention in Georgia of those in the tourist trade. The group is also planning to attend the Iowa Parks and Recreation Convention next spring.

For those who ordered items from Rec Club members, the orders should be in sometime in October.

The Rec Club is open to Boone Campus students in the recreation or health and wellness fields.

To join, contact Bill Alley, advisor, whose office is located inside the lounge.

The Dating Game

Need a date? Want to have fun finding one?

The Boone Campus Rec Club can help you out next month!

The Boone Campus version of "The Dating Game" will be held Friday, Nov. 7 in the student lounge.

The rules will be simple. One contestant, male or female, will be asked to play an opposite sex several questions. By judging the responses, the contestant will choose which of the three to go out with.

The Rec Club will then pay for a dinner for the couple.

You may sign up to participate in "The Dating Game" in the office. But hurry! Deadline for signup is Monday, Nov. 3.

Watch for signs with all the details!

Clupper on Accreditation Team


Focusing on the liberal arts and instructional support systems, Clupper worked with a five-member team in evaluating the college of 3,050 students.

Registration For Spring Classes

Boone Campus students may begin registration for spring classes Monday, Nov. 10.

The spring schedule should be available on campus by the end of October.

Rich Finnestad, coordinator of student services reminds students they should seek their advisors for suggestions on classes to take.


Boone Campus Gets $25,000 Donation

The DMACC-Boone Campus Foundation received a gift of $25,000 from MaryEllen Beckwith, in memory of her late husband, Paul, in a presentation at the DMACC board of directors meeting Monday, Oct. 13.

Lloyd Courter, Boone, a member of the board, said the money will be invested, with interest used for scholarships for Boone County students attending Boone Campus.

Paul Beckwith was a co-founder of Fareway Stores, Inc. when it began in Boone in 1938. MaryEllen, 90, lives in New Sharon with a son. This past year, she has made donations of nearly $500,000 to charitable organizations in Boone.

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Q. What kind of cereal do ghosts eat for breakfast?
A. Ghost toasties

Q. What kind of milk do ghosts put on their cereal?
A. Evaporated milk

Q. What is a ghost’s favorite dessert? A. I-scream

Q. Where do ghosts like to swim?
A. Lake Erie
Practice, Practice!
Tom Kennedy, a member of the Boone Bears basketball team, gets further instruction on the game by members of the baseball team!

Get Into Shape At Boone Campus
by ROB KAHLER
Aerobic classes sponsored by campus recreation began Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Boone Campus. The class was formed at the request of the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business club.
Campus recreation organizer, Larry Hughes, said, "The PBL decided on a time they wanted the class to meet. The aerobics was arranged around the schedules of PBL members, but session plans were open to everyone."
The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the gymnasium, concluding Thursday, Nov. 6.
Hughes said that the aerobic program may be extended, depending on its popularity.
Hughes, who is also the men's basketball coach, said, "Aerobics were also part of the basketball team's conditioning program earlier in the semester. There weren't just basketball players working out, but also other students and teachers."
The aerobics sessions will be instructed by staff members of the Body Shoppe by Janet, located in Boone. The Body Shoppe also conducted aerobic conditioning for the men's and women's basketball teams.
Hughes hopes everybody who wants to participate will become involved.
For more information, contact Hughes in the physical education office.

Basketball Schedules
Listed below are the '86-'87 schedules for the DMACC-Boone Campus men's and women's basketball games. Men's games start at 8 p.m. and women's games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Men's Schedule
Nov. 17 at Marshalltown, 19 - Mason City, 22 - Simpson JV, 24 at Fort Dodge.
Dec. 3 at Kirkwood, 6 - Fort Dodge, 8 - Creston, 10 at Ellsworth, 13 - Marshalltown.
Jan. 15 - William Penn JV, 17 - Iowa Lakes, 19 at Waldorf, 21 - Council Bluffs, 24 - Ellsworth, 26 - Simpson JV (7:30 p.m.), 28 at Clarinda (7 p.m.), 31 at Grand View.
Feb. 2 - Indian Hills, 4 at Mason City, 7 at Iowa Lakes, 9 - Kirkwood, 11 at Creston, 14 - Waldorf, 16 at William Penn JV, 18 - Clarinda, 21 at Council Bluffs (2 p.m.), 23 - Grand View (7:30 p.m.), 25 at Indian Hills (6 p.m.).

Women's Schedule
Nov. 17 at Marshalltown, 19 - Mason City, 21 and 22 at Triton Classic in Fort Dodge (2 p.m. and 4 p.m.), 24 at Fort Dodge.
Dec. 3 at Kirkwood, 6 - Fort Dodge, 8 - Creston, 10 at Ellsworth, 13 - Marshalltown.
Feb. 2 - Indian Hills, 4 at Mason City, 7 at Iowa Lakes, 9 - Kirkwood, 11 at Creston, 14 - Waldorf, 16 at William Penn JV, 18 - Reames - Des Moines, 21 at Simpson JV (2 p.m.), 25 at Indian Hills (6 p.m.).
March 5-7 - Region XI Finals at Mason City (TBA). Special games of mention: Dec. 6 vs. Fort Dodge - Parents' Night; Jan. 21 vs. Reames - Des Moines - Homecoming for the women's team; Jan. 21 vs. Council Bluffs - Homecoming for the men's team.

College Students and Cocaine

Nearly one-third of college students try cocaine by the time they are graduated, but the use of marijuana and other illegal drugs significantly dropped during the last five years, a new federally-sponsored national survey states.
Although the "drug epidemic of the 1960s and '70s" has ebbed, "cocaine seems to have taken on a life of its own," said University of Michigan's Lloyd Johnson, one of the directors of an annual drug survey of young Americans conducted for the Government's National Institute on Drug Abuse.
This is the first survey to release follow-up results on drug use trends after high school. The results came from an annual sample of approximately 1,100 students, 19 to 22 years of age, enrolled in two and four-year colleges across the country.
According to the authors, marijuana use declined dramatically since 1980, while cocaine gained a "surprising and unsettling" foothold among college students. They found that about one in six college students surveyed last year had used cocaine in the previous year, while one in 14 had used it the previous month. These are percentages which have remained consistent within the past five years.
However, by the time students finished their senior year of college, about 30% said they had tried cocaine at some time. Unlike other illicit drug use, experimentation with cocaine grew substantially each year after high school.
(If a recent Newsweek cover story is correct, though, cocaine use will now increase. The reason? The newer, less expensive but purer form of cocaine known as crack. The magazine says that in major cities nationwide, calls to the national cocaine hotline [1-800-COCAINE] pertaining to crack now account for 30 to 90% of all calls. In many of those cities, there were no calls related to crack as recently as last fall.)
Although marijuana is still more widely used than cocaine, its use among college students dropped from 61.2% in 1980 to 47.5% for last year.
Johnson explains that, for drugs, the fads run their course among today's young people "who grew up in a world filled with drugs." He concluded, "Cocaine is the latest fad. Hopefully there will be a natural correction about it as well."
The authors also extrapolate from the survey that the perceived availability and dangers of cocaine are not a cause of the cocaine's popularity. They state that "roughly half" of college students think it would be easy to obtain cocaine.
(From Education Update, U.S. Dept. of Education.)
Colleges Told ‘Get Tough on Drugs’

William J. Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education, called the nation’s college presidents on the carpet, telling them to clean up their drug-ridden campuses. He then told them how to accomplish the task.

In a speech delivered to the Heritage Foundation, Bennett said that college presidents should write to students, “Welcome back for your studies in September, but no drugs on campus. None. Period. This policy will be enforced—by deans and administrators and advisors and resident advisors and faculty—strictly but fairly.”

In addition, the secretary said that obtaining the authority from Congress to withhold federal funds from institutions that do not pledge themselves to get rid of drugs would be welcomed by him.

“Colleges and universities have a basic responsibility to care for the moral and, indeed, the physical well-being of their charges. Parents do not expect colleges to be neutral between decent morality and deca-dence.”

Furthermore, he said, “Everyone knows we have this drug problem. I am tired of hearing spokesmen after spokesmen say, ‘We have a terrible problem here but it’s everywhere; the problem on our campus is no worse than it is on anyone else’s campus.’”

Bennett said that a drug-free campus is attainable, and he pointed to the United States military academies and The Citadel, a quasi-military, public school in South Carolina, as places with “zero tolerance.” He also applauded the efforts and new policies pertaining to drugs at Boston University and several small, liberal arts colleges.

Expanding upon the idea of a drug-free campus, Bennett stated, “You can use first the moral authority of the university itself. Second, you use the individuals who are there to explain to students what is expected of them. Third, if necessary, you use the campus police. Finally, if absolutely necessary, you use the city police and the state police.

“Some people might worry that tough drug policies will keep some students from coming back to campus,” he said. “I would say that would be great.”

(From Education Update, U.S. Dept. of Education.)

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**Coming Events!**

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**
- Brent Crocker, a Buena Vista College representative, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Thursday, Oct. 23**
- Graduation applications due in main office.
- Midterm.

**FRI-SAT., Oct. 24-25**
- The DMACC-Boone Campus drama department will present the fall play “Something to Hide” in performances both evenings at 8 in the auditorium. Tickets are available in the lounge or from Roy Mueller, director, and cast members.

**Sunday, Oct. 26**
- Students and faculty are reminded to “fall back” as Daylight Savings Time ends. Persons should turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday, Oct. 25.

**Friday, Oct. 31**
- Happy Halloween!

**Friday, Oct. 31**
- International Day will be conducted at DMACC-Urban Campus. For more information, contact J.D. Abhav at 244-4226.

**Monday, Nov. 3**
- Deadline to sign up in the office to participate in the Rec Club sponsored “Dating Game.”

**Tuesday, Nov. 4**
- Election Day.
What’s Hot? What’s Not?

In a recent Composition I class, students were asked by instructor Dr. Beatrice Clupper to write about what’s hot and what’s not in the fall of 1986, through the eyes of college undergrads. Here are some of the responses:

**What’s Hot**

**Benn Zori**: Dark sunglasses are popular nowadays. They come in different shapes, sizes, frames and colors. Teenagers and college students wear them mostly everywhere and at anytime. Students who wear them want to attract attention. They are hot now.

**Tammy Vinchattle**: Today at DMACC - Boone Campus you would find many students dressed casually. The latest styles of baggy trousers and sweaters can be seen lining the halls. These garments hang below the waist and appear in bright and cheerful colors. Many of the men are dressed in the latest casual sports clothing. Other men may be seen wearing nice pants that are worn with suspenders of a bright color. Bright and baggy clothing is “what’s hot” at the DMACC campus.

**Rob Cornelis**: Business courses are fairly hot in central Iowa, with Boone DMACC, ISU, UI, and Drake University all having full classes. In some cases, there are waiting lists to get into business classes. One of the hottest courses would probably have to be accounting.

**Billie Jo Crouse**: There are many things that are considered “hot” in clothing styles today. For many years blue jeans have been the “in” thing and still are. Men and women wear them because they are comfortable and longwearing. They have been popular for so long, it seems as though they will never go out of style.

**Rose A. Patten**: Hairstyles, like many other things, run in fads. Fads do not always hit regional areas with the same amount of power. For instance, one does not see Mohawks, rat-tails, shaved heads, heads with long hair on one side and no hair on the other, or fluorescent colored hair on Boone Campus like one may see on a campus on the West Coast. Also not in style, are hairstyles that are not feathered but not groomed, long, stringy hair, hair with no body, and uncombed hair.

**Gayla Thompson**: Many things that once were hot in the past are not hot in 1986. One example of what is not hot is bell-bottom jeans. Back in the 1970s everyone had a pair, at least those who were cool. Today, a pair of jeans does not have enough material to cover a woman’s ankle, much less form a large bell. Unfortunately, items that once were hot just become old-fashioned.

**Roseann Walker**: Friendship pins are a thing of the past. This was a hot item back in 1983. Remember the colored beads on a safety pin? You could wear it pinned to your tennis shoes, sweater, shirt collar, and sewn on through your pierced ears. It was probably one of the most inexpensive fads of the 80s. One thing I like about fads is they tend to be so creatively simple, in which case we often times say to ourselves, “Why didn’t I think of that?”

**Janet Hjortsveg**: Most students look forward to the end of each semester. The one thing they dread though is the final exams. The tests require a lot of studying. Many hours are spent huddled over books and notes that were taken throughout the semester. Some take very little time out to sleep. Most students are anxious to find out what grade they received on their tests because the grade usually plays a big part in figuring their final semester grade.

**What’s Not**

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**Artist Jody Hovland Presents Workshop**

In addition to teaching workshops for Riverside Theatre, Jody has served as guest artist on the faculties of the University of North Dakota, the University of Iowa, and Cornell College. She is also involved in the Iowa Arts Council’s artist-in-the-schools and touring programs, and is a special guest artist with the University of Iowa’s arts outreach program. Jody is currently touring in two one-woman shows: Survivors, a 15-character, full-length play and Planting in the Dust, a one-act play which explores the issues of land stewardship. She is also managing the new Riverside Theatre tour of Clarence Darrow, a one-man play about the famous trial attorney.

Hovland was brought to campus in part by the Iowa Arts Council and DMACC - Boone Campus.

**New Teachers**

This issue of The Bear Facts spotlights one new part-time teacher.

**Beth Erickson** joined the Boone Campus faculty this fall and teaches Composition I.

Erickson lives in Boone with her husband Ted and one-year-old son Hans. Her hobbies include photography, camping and hiking.

She has a BA in English, speech and theater arts from Luther College and an MEd in reading from Mankato State University.

Erickson is presently teaching reading at Boone Junior-Senior High School.

Her future goals include finding a full-time teaching job at a college.

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**Monday Is**

**Family Night With The Godfather**

10 off Large Pizza
75c off Medium Pizza
50c off Small Pizza
Coke 15c-20c-25c Pitcher-75c
Beer ½ price

Starting AT 5:00 p.m.

Godfather's Pizza

Eat In Orders Only

432-5573
1512 S. Marshall - Boone

**COUPON**

Pizza Hut 99c
1608 South Story
Boone, Iowa 1432-5000

**COUPON**

Pizza Hut $3 off
Large Pizza
1608 South Story
Boone, Iowa 1432-5000

**COUPON**

Pizza Hut $2 off
Medium Pizza
1608 South Story
Boone, Iowa 1432-5000

**COUPON**

Pizza Hut $1 off Small Pizza
1608 South Story
Boone, Iowa 1432-5000

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**Presents Workshop**

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She Writes of Experience at U of I During Turmoil of the 1960s

by DEB MILLER

( Editor's Note: From time to time, The Bear Facts will run articles written by Boone Campus students for various classes. The assignment was to write a personal experience essay, vividly describing something unusual the author has seen or done while at the same time holding some value for its audience.)

Since colleges and universities are "institutions of higher learning," it seemed appropriate to me that political expression was an integral part of life at the University of Iowa in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The exchange of ideas through intellectual debate is vital to the growth of students as complex thinkers and problem solvers.

With this belief firmly entrenched, I listened to various individuals on campus berating the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The war in Vietnam affected me and many of my classmates. Draft numbers and classifications were compared as regularly as football scores and test grades.

Many of the speakers were invited by the University, me supporting my belief that public debate of government policy was necessary to develop the minds of future leaders. Others were zealots who used the roofs of cars for stages and tables in bars for podiums. I listened to brilliant political scientists explain both sides of the issue with tremendous fanatical intensity. I listened to others who can only be described as ill-informed fanatics.

For weeks I listened and watched, and soon I noticed tremendous changes. The campus was bombarded daily with anti-war rallies, while auditoriums were filled to standing-room-only. As the crowds grew, so did the fervor of reaction to the speakers. The police applauses for government officials trying to explain or justify U.S. policy disappeared. Many officials were either unable to finish their presentations or were prevented from speaking by disruptive, rude dissenters. Anti-war rallies were even louder and more emotional. Many people waved signs and shouted the slogan of the day:

I felt this atmosphere exemplified freedom of speech and democracy in action. I was wrong.

One morning the fire alarm in my dorm rang at 4 a.m., though there was obviously no fire. Over 1,500 girls standing on the street in "pajamas" was quite a sight, so we viewed the experience as just another college adventure. The alarms rang again the next two nights in every dorm on campus. The resident halls advisors organized groups of students to take shifts guarding the fire alarms, since the nightly disturbances had become annoying instead of fun.

University officials believed that the nightly alarms were not just irritating pranks, but deliberate attempts by certain factions to disrupt the normal routine of the University. However, I wasn't convinced.

Early the next evening, from the open window in my room, I could hear the noise of a crowd. I assumed it was just another prank, so I paid little attention to the growing rumble. Moments later my resident advisor began frantically knocking on doors, pleading with us not to go outside. It was not boys on a panty raid, so I paid little attention.

From the safety of my window I saw masses of people milling in the courtyard below. Campus security guards, trained and ill-equipped for crowd control, were attempting to keep the throng away from my dorm. Quickly, city police and highway patrolmen came to reinforce the barricade set up by the beleaguered campus security men. Slowly and deliberately the swarm moved on to the next dorm, attempting to recruit more dissenters to its ranks.

I was astonished and frightened. I could still hear the crowd from my window, although by now it was several blocks away. Their plan had worked, and their numbers had grown. Sirens soon drowned out the shouting in the distance. It was impossible to study; I didn't even try. I frantically tuned my radio to the local station, as I always did, news of the riot, no other word was now appropriate, quickly filled the air. I was soon joined by others who were anxiously searching for more information.

Telephones began ringing as horrified parents called to see that their children were safe. The town was surrounded by highway patrolmen, and no one could get within 10 miles of the city without proper authorization. Leaving our dorm was forbidden.

We were under siege. I sat in my disbelief, listening to one report after another describing the tragedy. Part of the mob had crashed through barricades and marched onto Interstate 80, backing up traffic for miles. Others turned to the downtown business district, breaking windows and randomly destroying property.

But nothing I had heard on the radio the night before could have prepared me for what I saw the next morning. Garbage and broken glass from shop windows covered the sidewalks. Business owners with sad faces slowly shook their heads and went back inside their stores to prepare damage estimates. Highway patrolmen stood rigidly on every corner, while others sat in cars watching and waiting. The farther I walked and the more senseless destruction I saw, the more angry I became. I wanted to scream. How did any of this help their cause? What did they hope to accomplish? Why did they punish innocent merchants?

I escaped to the peace and solitude of my room to absorb everything I had seen, heard and learned. Through all the confusion, one thing was clear. My anti-war sentiments were still intact, but nothing could justify the irresponsible, senseless destruction. I still believed that the freedom to oppose government policy and speak out in favor of reform is vital to our country. But I learned that freedom of speech, and all the rights it encompasses, brings with it a tremendous responsibility.

Thus, while attending the University, I acquired an understanding of chemistry, biology, human relations, and quantitative analysis. These technical skills are valuable. However, their impact cannot equal the power of the lessons I learned living through the "era of civil disobedience." That was the real education.

Deb Miller is a 33-year-old mother of two sons. She is pursuing a degree, although she has not decided on a major. She and her husband farm in rural Oyden.
Winterizing Your Car Includes Tire Care

Inspecting tires for tread depth and wear should be a part of winterizing a vehicle. Worn tires make for hazardous driving on slippery surfaces. AAA Iowa recommends that tire pressure be checked at least weekly. Cold temperatures reduce tire pressure and driving on underinflated tires reduces fuel economy. Underinflation also causes tires to fail because of too much sidewall flexing.

Hal Lyness spoke about the development of Boone Campus at the 20th anniversary celebration.

Clair Abbott spoke to a good size audience at the DMACC 20th anniversary celebration.

Fall Fling Followup

Boone Campus Dean Kriss Philips was one of several speakers at the DMACC 20th anniversary celebration "Best of Boone County" picnic on campus in September.

That afternoon, Hal Lyness, Margarette Hartley and Claire Abbott (former dean) spoke about the history of the campus. Following that was a "Best of Boone County" picnic. Many people enjoyed eating barbecued meat sandwiches and other dishes.

Later in the evening a dance was held at the Elks Club in Boone. Everybody had a great time dancing to Reflections and socializing.

The 20th anniversary fall fling was very successful and a great way to celebrate. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.
This Is Alcohol Awareness Week

The third annual national collegiate alcohol awareness week, as sponsored by the Will Rogers Institute of White Plains, N.Y., is Monday, Oct. 20 through Friday, Oct. 25.

To be responsible, the institute believes students need to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Here are some common sense college survival tips which may help save lives during the school year:

- Don’t drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour, whether you’ve had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend’s than risk taking lives on the road.
- Eat something – never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party; eat while you’re there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you’re throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.
- Don’t be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don’t pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.
- Keep a watchful eye. Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ozs. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ozs. If you’re mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.
- Know yourself - and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you’re depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled.

Myth No. 1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol - and can get just as drunk - from the most common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth No. 2: Coffee can sober you up if you’re drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may help you wake up, but it won’t sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won’t do the trick either. That’s only going to make you a wet drunk.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

The party begins.

1. I can drive when I drink.
2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That’s a fact, plain and simple.

It’s also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/2 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can’t handle a car. You can’t even handle a pen.
The Boone Campus Rotaract Club had its annual fall potluck picnic at noon Saturday, Oct. 11 at McHose Park shelter house.

Members shared a good meal and had a chance to renew old friendships and meet new people.

Lee McNair, club sponsor, E.E. Andrews and Vern Condon of the Boone Rotary Club welcomed club members back for another year of service and friendship.

George Ann Matney-Cleaveland, club president, expressed optimism about the prospects for another successful Rotaract year.

The Rotaract Club is a service organization for college men and women that carries out programs in behalf of college campuses and in the community.

For example, last year Rotaract conducted a food drive for the needy, visited residents of the Boone County Care Facility, conducted a campus clean-up and provided "Jugs of Joy" to brighten the lives of some special people, including shut-ins.

A meeting will be held in late October to elect officers and plan the 1986-87 year.

If you are interested in Rotaract, see Theresa or Mark Funnell, Judi Butterfield, George Ann Matney-Cleaveland or Lee McNair. Watch for signs announcing the next meeting.

Parking Rules Enforced

All Boone Campus students, employees and campus guests should take note that all areas designated as "no parking" in the fire lanes will be stringently enforced.

All vehicles parked in the areas clearly marked "fire lane" are subject to being towed away at the owner's expense at anytime, day or night, according to Dean Kris Phillips.

Discover Your Career

Boone Campus students have the opportunity to discover career information about themselves with the help of a new career guidance system called Discover, located in the library. Above, Dan Coder is using the Discover software set up on an IBM PC XT computer system with color monitor and letter quality printer. The comprehensive program is designed to help the user make vocational decisions by providing detailed career information, self assessment inventories and information about jobs, skills and educational plans. Students may inquire about Discover in the library.

Hours

Hours for service and information areas available to Boone Campus students including the learning center, bookstore, library and main office are as follows:

The learning center is available for students needing additional help with various subjects. The center is located in Room 104 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening hours include Monday through Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The bookstore is located directly across the hall from the learning center and offers an array of school supplies and Boone Bears clothing. The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library, also on first floor, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crossword Answers

New Catalog

PHI BETA LAMBDA

For leadership training, professional development and FUN!

Meetings are held on Boone Campus monthly. This year, conferences will be held at Howard Johnson's Motel in Des Moines, Cincinnati, Wartburg College in Waverly and Anaheim, California.

Contact Mary Jane Green, advisor, for information on joining today!!

PBL-Your Business Connection

Nursing Students Earn Plaque at Convention

Approximately 69 nursing students and faculty from Boone Campus recently attended the first convention of the Organization for the Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing, September 25, 1986 at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Des Moines.

Over 600 nurses, educators, students, and interested lay people attended this first convention.

Boone nursing students and faculty are proud to promote this professional organization as active members. DMACC was awarded a traveling plaque for the highest number of student members participating in the convention.

Dr. Ted Tilton, provost of Central Campus of College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois was the keynote speaker. Tilton is a nationally recognized leader in support of the associate degree nursing RN concept.

The Organization for the Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing is a rapidly growing national organization whose members believe that this high quality of the nurses produced through the associate degree nursing program offered by community colleges and technical institutions throughout the country should be recognized. The organization's mission is to retain the RN title and scope of practice for associate degree nursing graduates.

Registered nurses holding the associate degree in nursing are prepared as accountable nursing care providers and have demonstrated this accountability since the advent of associate degree nursing programs over 30 years ago. Currently over 50% of registered nurses are from associate degree nursing programs. ADN graduates have consistently had a higher average passing score and have a higher percent age rate of passing than BSN nurses on the same licensure tests throughout the nation.

The Organization for the Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing has charted membership in 31 states. The organization will closely monitor legislative activities and licensure issues throughout the U.S.