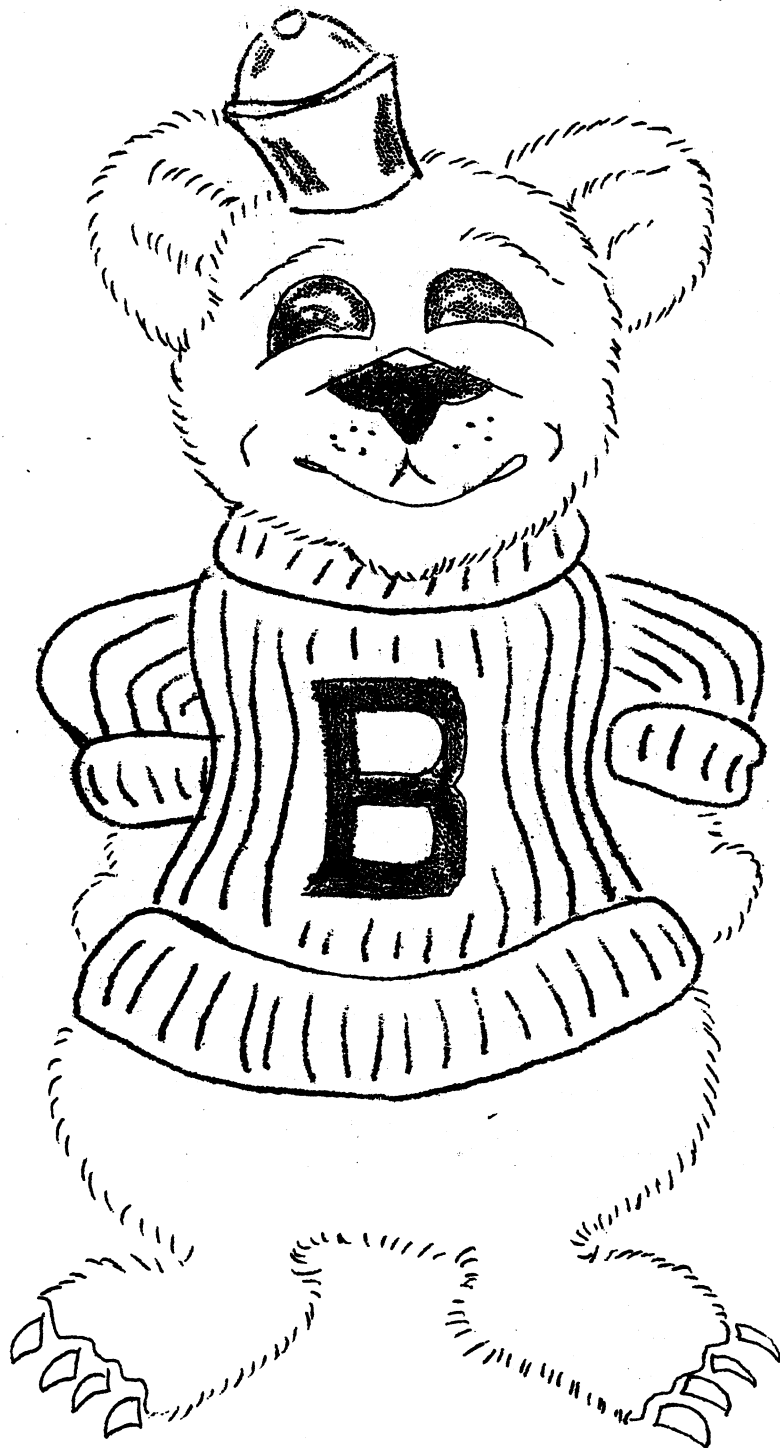


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New and Recommended
Books

Meet Mr. Ryan

A new addition to the BJC library is Dirty Politics by Bruce L. Felkner. This is the story of dirty campaigning and political chicanery in America from the time of Washington, when politics was the concern of an elite few and news traveled slowly, to the present day, when every citizen may vote and news travels at the speed of light. It is a history of the declining importance of the personal slur and the new importance of innuendo and falsehood. It is an antidote to the men of guile and zeal who would steal the most priceless right of an unsuspecting public: the right to vote based on facts.

In case some of our students do not make it to the library very often, I would like to call everyone's attention to the new paperbacks at the library desk. Some of those available are classics and some are recent releases.

There are four of John Steinbeck's novels including Travels With Charley, Of Mice and Men, The Grapes of Wrath, and Cannery Row. Hotel by Arthur Hailey is a best seller that has been made into a movie. The book centers around one main plot, St. Gregory Hotel has been losing money over the past years and either has to sell out or find someone to help finance it. There are many subplots that enter into the story to make it a powerpacked novel.

Many other paperbacks are available at the checkout desk of the library. Books may be checked out for two weeks. Why not check into them today?

One of the teachers in the science department at BJC is Mr. Bill Ryan. Mr. Ryan was raised and attended high school in Anderson, Indiana. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University at Bloomington and his Masters Degree from the State College of Iowa. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, North Carolina State, North Dakota State, and Drake University in the area of biological science. Mr. Ryan has been a member of the BJC faculty for the past 5 1/2 years. This semester he is teaching human physiology and anatomy, botany, and physical science.

Mr. Ryan is affiliated with many professional organizations including the NLA, ISEA, BSA, American Society of Mammalogists, Triple AS, National Science Teachers' Association, and Iowa Science Teachers' Association. His interests and hobbies include outdoor recreational activities, hunting, fishing, bowling, and reading. He is a member of the Central Christian Church.

Mr. Ryan has spent the past several summers working as a Park Ranger in one of our National Forests in the naturalist division. This summer he will again be doing graduate work.

Mr. Ryan, his wife, and their four children reside at 1115 Union in Boone. The children range in age from three to eleven years.

Faculty sponsors for the Spring Dinner - Dance are Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sturtz.

A campaign is going on right now to raise \$430,000 to build a new community center. The YM-YWCA has quite a history in Boone. In 1896 the YMCA was organized as the Railway and City Young Men's Christian Association. In 1906, Governor Cummings laid the cornerstone at the present site of the YMCA. In that same year the YWCA was organized and chartered with limited facilities above a downtown business.

In 1929 the YWCA moved to a new center in the S.L. Moore residence at 608 Carroll. Several girls attending BJC live at the YWCA building, and several men live at the YMCA.

In 1964 the Railroad and City YWCA became a city YWCA. On April 27, 1965 the YWCA and the YMCA merged into the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian organization. A planning committee for new facilities was set up at that time.

The YM-YWCA is being used in many ways even in its present state: Family Swims, bridge class and tournaments, oil painting class, day camp for boys and girls, girls' gyms, women's exercise groups, girls judo, slow break basketball, mixed volleyball for men and women, Y-Indian Guides for sons and fathers, Senior citizens, canoe trips, campouts for boys and girls, wrestling for boys, youth in govt., table tennis tournaments, junior and senior high basketball, grade school basketball, chess tournaments, and other community wide activities.

The new building will have a year-round swimming pool, a gymnasium, an all purpose room and many other facilities available to young and old alike.

The Junior college is fortunate to have the use of these facilities not only for recreation but for some, a place to live.

We as college students need to support the YM-YWCA campaign for funds.

The annual Spring Dinner Dance will be held at the Boone Golf and Country Club, April 21st at 6:30 p.m.

The Freshmen students here at JC are responsible for all the arrangements, with the Sophomores and faculty as their invited guests. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Hartley and overall chairmen for this event are Don Nieman and Kathy Sinn. Other committee chairmen and members are as follows:

Ticket Committee: Chairman Joyce Hickman; Nancy Kobalt, Jerry Swigirt, Rozie Wirtz, Jon Briley, Don Outhouse, Ann Hanson, Linda Hysen and Mary Savonell.

Decoration Committee: Sandi Berkland-chairman; Bill Erslund, Jim Kinney, Jackie Morris, Dave Gibson, Bruce Conlin, Denny Haysin, Dan McDenitt, Denny Ringgenberg, Gary Lyon, Bernie Hohanshelt, Kathy Lillie, Betty Briggs, Gerri Anderson, and Kathy Schall.

Program Committee: Lorraine Wirtz-chairman; Lynn Snedden, Karen Mondt, Kathy Knudsen, Jody Johnson.

Performing in the program will be Lynn Snedden, Francis Rickertt and Dave Howell. There will be dance music provided by a live band.

If you have not purchased your tickets as yet, do so, as we hope you will give the last social event your full support.

Attention all students of Mrs. Hartley - your academic future is in Her hands!!!!

Next year, Boone Junior College is going to give several athletic scholarships. The scholarships will include tuition, books and other fees.

Boone J.C. coach, Harold Johnson has contacted and set up interviews with twenty high school seniors from Central Iowa.

There will be a change in the practice and game location for the 1967-1968 season. Arrangements are being made to use the new Ryan High School gym. The schedule is not yet complete but a 19 game schedule is desired. This campaign includes an overnight road trip to Clinton and Muscatine.

Brazilia

Mr. Robert Peterson presented a very interesting talk on the new capital of Brazil, Brazilia. Mr. Preston, a native of Wisconsin spent a great deal of time in Brazil to gain a good background in the culture of the country.

The city was started on April 22, 1960 and when completed will be the largest planned city in the world. Since the country's main export is coffee, it is very inexpensive there. One can buy it for a penny a cup on the street. It is free in the restaurants of Brazil. (continued)

According to the weekly report of Education USA, junior colleges are being created at the rate of one a week. There are now about 840 junior colleges in the nation and they are the most rapidly expanding segment of American education. Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was quoted in Education USA as having said, "The enrollment in junior colleges now total 1,465,000 students, up more than 12% from a year ago and will be 2.5 million three years from now."

In the same report, Edward J. Shoben Jr., director of the American Council on Education Commission on Academic Affairs, said that current population statistics are enough to convey terror. About one-fourth of all people who ever lived on earth are now alive, and within five years, half of the country's population will be 26 or under and the number of persons over 65 will have risen 50%. The job ahead, he warned, is to prepare for a time when relatively young men will have to assume responsibility for running a country vastly different from the one we know.

The Boone Board of Education met with architects on March 23 and went over plans and specifications in detail. It was at this meeting that architects gave information on target dates for completing these plans and specifications.

The actual plans for the new junior college will be completed by April 14 and other bid documents including specifications will be finished by April 21. All plans and bid documents will be forwarded to federal agencies in Chicago who will examine them and approve them. If everything is in order after this examination, the plans will again be forwarded to Washington D.C. to the Office of Education for final approval. It is hoped that bids can be taken by the first week in July. Whether or not they will be ready by then depends on the speed which federal approval of bid documents is given.

Several members of the Boone Junior College staff, including librarian, biology, physics, and chemistry instructors, had met with the architectural and equipment specialists to approve library and equipment layouts.

Brazilia
continued

The city of Brazilia is built at the junction of two rivers in a swept wing design. The city is so busy that cars are seen many times, doubleparked by fire hydrants.

Those students who skipped the talk missed a very interesting program.

Rodeo

Thursday, April 6, 1967, five men from Boone Junior college will leave for Manhattan Kansas where they will represent Boone Junior Colleges at the NIRA. Al Dannette is going to enter bare back bronc busting; Jim Litzl will enter bull dogging and bare back bronc busting; Bill Moore will rope; Danny Lansing will bull ride and Jim Donaldson is going to enter bare back bronc busting.

To enroll in the credit programs, students must have two years of college-level language study, must present transcripts and two recommendations and must be in good standing at their home universities or colleges.

For the non-credit program, one year of college-level or two years of high school-level language is required, plus the transcripts and recommendations.

The political science courses, offered for credit in London, England, will accept a few more students.

Parents of students participating in the AMLEC summer program can also take advantage of the economical transportation routes to Europe.

For additional information on the summer AMLEC program, contact the Office of International Extension, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Michigan State
University

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Students from 30 states have already enrolled in Michigan State University's summer overseas study program, but there are still openings for qualified students, according to MSU officials.

In addition to credit and non-credit language programs in French, German, Spanish and Italian, there is a new course in political science, they add.

The courses are offered by MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), and are taught by MSU professors-in-residence and European instructors. The summer program runs from July 3 to Aug. 10.

Credit programs are available in French at Paris, France; Spanish at Madrid, Spain; and German at Cologne, Germany. Non-credit courses will also be offered at those centers; in addition to Spanish at Barcelona, Spain; Italian at Florence, Italy, and French at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Student Feature

Jerry Litzel, a soph. who commutes daily from Ames, has an interesting and unusual hobby. He trains quarter horses for racing.

Graduated from Ames High in 1965, he is one of three boys in a family that owns a winning quarter horse. Lady Tillo, their prize winning quarter horse, won the New York Derby, the Empire State Derby, and Eastern Derby run last year in August and September in Cockaigne Downs, New York. She was the high point horse of the sixty day meet, and champion of three year olds at the meet. She received a trophy for the champion 400 yard race and was also voted outstanding horse of the year 1966 for New York State. Jerry, who daily trains Lady Tillo, is primarily responsible for her showing.

Jerry's twin brother, Jim, is also a student at BJC and his hobby is similar to Jerry's; he is interested in Rodeo. Jim likes bare back bronc busting, Brama bull riding, and likes to bull dog. In 1965 Jim won an Iowa High School championship in Rodeo in Webster city. At the national meet in Albert Lee, Minnesota, he placed third.

Students are reminded that they have only five and a half weeks before final exams begin.

B & P

Midterm progress reports should reach their destinations soon if they haven't already.

B & P

Dean Abbott, accompanied by his wife, spoke at College Night in Guthrie Center on March 28, 1967.

B & P

Attention! Boone Junior College men, the all college dinner dance is only two weeks away. Get your date as soon as possible.

B & P

The last word on Ghazi is that he will be back in August and enroll as a freshman at BJC.

Speaking to the Boone Junior College Student body on the similarities of the Christian and Jewish religion Rabbi Newman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa related many of his experiences. The Rabbi expressed ideas on love between man in many interesting parables. Newman, who was a prisoner in a German concentration camp during the war, spoke on personal freedom.

A question and answer period followed the lecture at the First Presbyterian Church. A group of the students spoke to the Rabbi after the close of the lecture for more detailed answers to their questions.

The program was of great interest to the students and it is hoped that more of these lectures will follow.

Several students gave their opinion of the lecture. Jody Johnson: The Lecture was extremely informative. Although it did not meet my expectations.

Joyce Lyons: Rabbi Newman's lecture was stimulating, but I wish he would have discussed more of the differences between Jewish and Christian beliefs instead of the similarities.

Lorraine Wirtz: The lecture given by Rabbi Newman was very interesting and I hope that we are able to have more of this type. I liked the way that he compared the Christian and Jewish religions with the use of parables.

Linda Johnston: The lecture given by Rabbi Newman was very interesting and he was quite a dynamic speaker. I felt his emphasis on the equality of all mankind was very good and he knows how to make you think more deeply about religion and other related subjects.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 7, Friday

April 8, Saturday

April 10, Monday

April 12, Wednesday

April 19, Wednesday

April 20, Thursday

April 21, Friday

Music Conference at SUI Mr. Bertanoli to attend.

Iowa Junior College Association meeting, ISU campus.

SISEA Southwest Regional meeting, Simpson College

One act play at high school auditorium 9:50. am

General meeting, BEA, 4 p.m.

Junior College Speech Festival, Centerville

All-College Dinner-Dance

WITH APOLOGIES TO ROBERT FROST

Whose wall this is I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
to watch my car fill up with snow.
My freshman date must think it queer
to stop; "The Music Hall is not here"
between the greens and IN gym
The darkest evening of the year.
She gives the door handle a shake
to ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
of the falling snow and it's getting deep.
This group of stones in an orderly heap
Hears vows Purdue men don't always keep.
The snow is really getting deep.

THE RIVET PURDUE

Classroom Prof.

A scholarly friend of ours, a sociologist, recently completed an exhaustive study of the classroom behavioral habits of the common university professor. The results which he produced are interesting.

While some lecturers vegetate sedately behind the podium as they discourse, most find it necessary to run back and forth across the stage, leap up and down, tug nervously at their ties, or hum discreetly between sentences in order to emphasize their scholarly observations. Our friend discovered a philosophy mentor who paced nervously back and forth across the stage with a battered pipe in his hands. From time to time the professor would pause at the podium, glance at his notes, and smash the pipe brutally on the table. Satisfied for a few more minutes he would resume his pacing.

Another interesting professorial specimen discovered by our friend made a habit of sitting congenially on top of his desk, swinging his legs gayly. Unfortunately however the old boy did not have tenure and he was asked to resign after he kicked a front row student in the head.

The most interesting habit which our friend observed was the manner in which a certain physics professor swings his gold watch around on its chain. One day, as the watch was circulating at a rapid velocity, the chain broke, and the class watched in rapt horror as the watch sailed through the open window. The professor paused dramatically, pointed to the window, and remarked, "That, gentlemen, is an excellent example of how time flies."

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SIGNS IN THE DORMS

MATH MAJOR:

LET $\epsilon N = 0$
WHERE
N = NOISE

HISTORY MAJOR:

I shall Return

RELIGION MAJOR:

Knock and it shall
be opened unto you.

PHIL MAJOR:

I AM A SOLIPSIST.
Please do not provide
conflicting data.

PSYCH MAJOR:

No intense auditory
stimuli, please.
Organism dormant.

ASTRONOMY MAJOR:

BACK AT 23:01:04
(sidereal time)

ENG. LIT. MAJOR:

"Aroint thee!"

'Macbeth, Act 1, Sc. 3, Line 4.