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"Voice of the Boone Campus"

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Drawing on the past helps SAB look to the future SAB plans 1999-2000 budget

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

When college students go through the SAB election process, they must take a serious approach, realizing that the time invested in serving on the SAB is their *own* time. Unlike other politicians, there's no paycheck--no pomp and circumstance--only the satisfaction gained from representing their student body, faculty, staff and administration to the best of their ability.

SAB members, however, are not alone in their responsibility--they need the guidance and support of their student body. No club on campus appreciates this responsibility more than the business organization, Phi Beta Lambda. PBL members regularly attend SAB meetings, not because they need funding or want to register a complaint, but rather to support the campus that allows them to receive a quality education while enjoying the college experience in the process.

When the SAB lost its major student organizer for last week's Homecoming celebration, PBL members stepped in--volunteering their time and effort to the event. When PBL members heard that the Boone Campus Academic Achievement Center was in need of additional funding to pay for peer tutors, they added a flower sale to their already organized bake sale and made the decision to donate the entire proceeds to the AAC.

PBL members Marie Dostal and Nikki Scott talked of this generosity modestly, saying, "We heard the AAC was having some difficulties financing the peer-tutoring program. The AAC provides assistance for students helping students, and, in return, we thought we'd do something nice for them. We (the PBL) just thought we'd help them out."

Assistance in formulating a positive college experience is a collaborative effort and cannot be accomplished by student clubs nor student government alone. Jinny Silberhorn, Director of the AAC, wrote a proposal to the Boone Campus Foundation requesting funding for peer tutors. After review, a motion was made by member Jeannine Schaub to provide up to \$1,000 from the board's unre-

stricted account for peer tutoring as outlined in Silberhorn's proposal. The motion carried, and according to Boone Campus bookkeeper Vicki Lauzon, the \$1,000 will be put into a separate account and used during the 1999 Spring and Summer semesters to fund peer tutors not paid under the College Work Study Program.

In regard to the distribution and expenditure of student activity funds, Academic Adviser and former SAB adviser George Silberhorn said, "It's *got* to be done for the benefit of the most students possible--after all, that's why we're here."

Although Silberhorn was not the SAB adviser when 1997-98 SAB President Kara Jensen (Kennedy) was in office, as an observer, he said, "Kara was a hard-working individual. Balancing a personal life while enrolled full-time in the nursing program, Jensen (Kennedy) volunteered her time to Nursing Students United in addition to serving as SAB president, and I think she did a terrific job." Silberhorn also described the 1996-97 SAB President, Theresa Johnson, as "hard-working and honest." Both former SAB presidents, according to Silberhorn, "approached their position openly and with enthusiasm."

"There's no way a student government president can mismanage or misappropriate SAB funds," continued Silberhorn. "Appropriation of funds must be done with the approval of the SAB adviser and with the further approval of the business office and the executive dean's office."

The SAB is, however, deeply involved in the decision-making process concerning the current expenditure of student activity fees and in formulating a budget for their predecessors. Those crucial decisions must be recorded accurately to be of any benefit to Campus administration and future SAB's. Both last year's SAB and the current SAB passed motions not to use student activity funds to support Boone Campus peer tutors, and the fact that these motions were not communicated clearly put the AAC's Spring Semester peer tutoring program in jeopardy.

Boone Campus Executive Dean Kriss Philips said, "I think SAB funds being used for tutoring is a legitimate use of funds; however, if the SAB wants to use their funds for some other appropriate student activity, that's their choice."

Despite motions made by both the 1997-98 SAB and the current SAB, \$558.02 in SAB funds were spent during the current school year to support the AAC Fall Semester peer-tutoring program. This expenditure was not approved by the SAB, and although the legality of this expenditure may be unclear to some, Philips said that he had no previous knowledge concerning the SABs' motions not to support the AAC peer-tutoring program. Philips also said that since past SAB's supported AAC peer tutoring, "signing-off" on this SAB expenditure was "not unusual."

From what some consider the mundane task of taking accurate meeting minutes--to the planning of the SAB budget--to the sometimes enjoyable and

not-so-enjoyable job of planning student events--the SAB carries great responsibility. The SAB cannot function successfully without the active involvement of each member, and each SAB's effectiveness is determined by the board's ability to communicate objectives well to the study body, administration, faculty and staff.

Over the next several weeks, the SAB will be working on their proposed 1999-2000 budget. SAB adviser Terry Jamieson sent an e-mail February 3 to all DMACC faculty. Jamieson said, "The faculty must submit a letter to the SAB requesting funds and giving a brief explanation as to what (the funds) will be used for. The budget requests are due February 17."

"The SAB needs to prioritize," continued Jamieson, "and I like to believe they can exercise the wisdom necessary to allocate the funds appropriately."

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Students in Judy Hauser's Humanities through the Arts (L to R) Kurt Estes, Clint Thomas and Coty Hohanshelt watch as Ames artist Jo Myers-Walker demonstrates watercolor technique.

photo by Jen Kovach

Ignorance of Estrogen

By L. Lane

Valentine's Day

Remember last Valentine's Day when you got your special girl a green bowling ball with your name inscribed on it? You took her out to eat at "Big Bob's Belching Diner" and for some odd reason she wasn't pleased?

Those days of ruined romance are over (not really though, because as soon as you *think* you know what the girl wants, she'll change her mind.) I will commend you guys for your gallant efforts, even though you're a little off base, at least you try.

The Wrong Idea

You see, many guys think that on Valentine's Day you should just take the girlfriend out to eat and supply her with flowers and chocolates. That's fine if you're just there to meet the requirements of being a boyfriend (which to the girl is not satisfactory because she's looking for Prince Charming, whom you will never be.) Should you desire to be more than just an average, run-of-the-mill, date, you need to take that extra step and actually spend some time on her. The upside of this method is that, not only do you melt the girl's heart (if done correctly; I wish you luck...you'll need it), but it will probably cost you less. It's true though, the idea of flowers has been around since the garden of Eden where Adam gave Eve a bunch of wildflowers. Don't get me wrong...it was romantic and sweet then, and was for quite some time after; but six thousand years later the idea is getting old.

The "Thing to Do"

Girls today would rather have their special guy do something original and unique. The fact that the guy spent time planning something special and took time to actually do it, will mean so much more than the dozen roses. What's "something special" you ask? Making dinner, composing a poem or song, cutting out a hundred paper hearts and writing "I love you" on each one. How is that last one special? Let me ask you a question to help you understand: have you ever sat down and cut a hundred paper hearts out of paper and timed it? Believe me, it's not a five-minute deal.

Time signifies something. You're



telling the girl she's worth it. You don't have to go to great lengths, just be different and at least *remotely* romantic.

Example

A guy (who will remain anonymous, we'll refer to him as "Larry") was dating who is now his wife (we'll refer to her as "Cheryl"). Larry had her over one Valentine's Day for dinner. He barbecued hamburgers, but shaped the patties like hearts and put ketchup on them to make them red. Cheryl thought it was very thoughtful and sweet of him and still talks about it almost fourteen years later.

So what should you do? Since I am such a compassionate and wonderful person (and did I mention humble?) I took the time to talk to other girls and ask them what they wanted for Valentine's Day. I've comprised a top ten list from their answers.

Top Ten List of Things to do for your Babe on St. V's Day

10. An evening of board games (or cards) and laughter.
9. A long walk together.
8. Take her out to dinner at the same place you had your first date, then rent her favorite film and watch it together.
7. A letter describing why you love her and revealing her positive attributes.
6. A unique gift expressing your love (i.e., the box of paper hearts with "I love you" written on them)
5. Scavenger hunt with creative gifts along the way. (A single flower *would* be acceptable as one of the gifts. You have to understand-- flowers *are* good, but they just have to be used correctly.)
4. Write her a poem.
3. Sing her a song (This is for the musically inclined. If you're not musically talented don't try this one...it will most likely have the opposite effect that you're desiring).
2. An evening of intimate discussion.
1. A candlelight dinner made by you. This does NOT mean McDonald's drive through! (Also note-- here it would be permissible for a single rose laid by the dinner plate or in a vase).

For the married folks there are ideas such as full-body massages or bubble baths for two.

As you guys can see, there's millions of original things that you could do to melt your love's heart, you just need to put time and effort into it. No matter what you do, though, you probably won't melt her heart because it takes a rare gem to do that...sorry, guys! You guys that don't have a romantic bone in your body and aren't even going to waste your time trying, you could at *least* put the toilet seat down for the day!

The Rant

By Bob Eschliman

Well, another two weeks have gone by, and it's time for me to stand upon the concrete reinforced soapbox for yet another incessant bantering. Which brings me to my point. Sometimes I wonder if you folks are really reading what I write here. I know I'm a bore and all that, but some of this stuff is important to think about.

In my humble opinion, the only thing worse than ignorance is ignorance by choice. How many people would let a blind man hop in their car and drive it through a forest? Okay, so a car can't usually drive through a forest, but I think you get the point. The car isn't going to come back in one piece, unless he's displaying one of his three miracles for sainthood.

So why am I using such a stupid analogy? Think about it. Ignorance by choice is like driving a car through the forest while blind. Now, no one would ever even think of handing over their car like that, but they wouldn't think twice about flipping channels when the evening news comes on, or not bothering to read the newspaper.

So now you're asking why I'm talking about ignorance by choice. Two weeks ago, Homecoming was taking place on our campus. There was a dance planned for Friday night.

For twenty-five of us, the night was incredibly fun. For *most* of the other 1075 students who didn't go, all I can say is that it sucks to be you. I asked a few students who didn't go to the dance why they weren't there.

Most of them said it was because they didn't know about it until the last minute, or some other lame excuse. How could they not have known about the dance? It was talked about by our SAB for months before the actual date and printed in every issue of the *Bear Facts*. I'll tell you why...ignorance by choice.

Have I hurt your feelings? Have I made you mad? If the answer is yes, you aren't the person I'm talking to. Because the person I'm talking to is still off in La-La Land.

So if there's no hope of getting to the ignorant by choice crowd, why am I going off like this? It's because I care. I care about this school. I care about the faculty and staff here. And most importantly, I care about the students and their quality of life here.

I write for the *Bear Facts* not only because I enjoy it, but also because I care that the student body of this campus is informed. I became a member of our campus SAB because I care about this campus and the future for the students

here.

I could've just taken the ignorant by choice route and say that I'm leaving here in a year, so why care? But that wouldn't be helping the school or the students. So I chose to write *and* to serve.

From the beginning, I have been told that doing both is in conflict with one another. I want to know why. Isn't writing the news serving the people? If it isn't, then why does anyone do it?

I wonder if the former inmate who was freed after nearly going to the death chamber for a crime he didn't commit is thankful to the Northwestern University journalism students who cared enough to investigate further and cleared his name. That's a no-brainer, but what if *they* chose to be ignorant by choice? He'd be dead today.

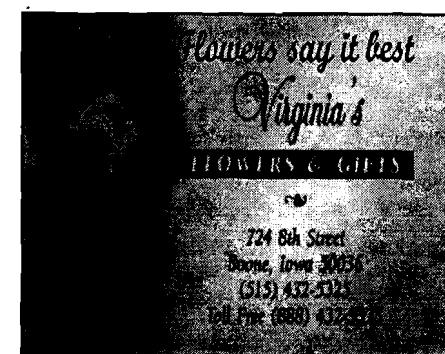
Ignorance is *not* bliss. I'm sure anyone who has read George Orwell's *1984* (and I don't think there's many who haven't) has seen what happens when a society becomes completely complacent and ignorant of the world around them.

When you don't know any better, you tend to do whatever everyone else is doing. When we were younger, most of us can remember wanting to be like the older kids. We looked up to them as a person to be like. And sometimes they used that against us.

How many times have we done something (that later we regretted or at least shouldn't have done) that an older sibling or cousin told us to do and we did, simply because we didn't know any better? I'd say all of us remember something like that.

It all comes down to TANSTAAFL again. Everything has a price. Disobedience brings punishment. People who insist on being ignorant by choice get used. Politicians do it everyday.

So, in conclusion, wake up! Smell the coffee -- it's burning. When you know what is going on around you, you'll start to care, too. If one person reads this and decides to be more informed, I've done my job. Take care, and have a great Valentine's Day.



SAB meets to discuss district meeting

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

In a meeting held February 3, the DMACC Boone Campus Student Action Board heard from SAB adviser Terry Jamieson that there were "misunderstandings" among some faculty members concerning the number of appearances that each Boone Campus club receiving SAB funds is required to make.

This confusion began after the board gave its approval to SAB President Bob Eschliman on December 2 to send a cordial reminder to club advisers, insisting that each Campus club send a delegate or a written report once a month updating the board on how allotted SAB funds are spent. Jamieson said, "I think that there was a general consensus among faculty that if you came and made that presentation (to the SAB) you did not have to keep making the same presentation monthly. That's the way I understood it, because I've only made one presentation for athletics." Jamieson then suggested that the board discuss the matter in greater detail under closed session.

The Homecoming dance held January 29 was attended by approximately 35 students, faculty and staff. Jamieson said that the SAB spent approximately \$50 on decorations and \$300 for the disc jockey totaling approximately \$350 spent on the event. In addition, SAB provided free pizza to the student body during lunch on the Friday of Homecoming at a cost of \$420. Jamieson stated that any money spent over the SAB's budget for this homecoming event (approximately \$40) will be paid from athletic department funds. Although Jamieson said that the dance was a worthwhile event, Jamieson added, "I wouldn't say that we can continue to spend \$300 for a disc jockey if all that attend are 35 people."

An average of 35-40 people are participating in open gym and aerobic classes offered by the Boone Campus Athletic Department. Aerobic classes are being moved to Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. while open gym remains on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Seven people have signed up for these free exercise classes, and Jamieson stated that more students have expressed interest in these classes. Although enough students showed up for open gym to divide into three intramural basketball teams, only two students signed up for coed volleyball. Jamieson stated that he has not given up on the coed volleyball idea and continues to offer this program to interested students.

The SAB went into closed session to discuss current SAB funding, the 1999-2000 SAB budget and matters concerning the SAB members' responsibilities in relation to the proposed budget.

The board returned to regular session and discussed the possibility of meeting with other student government organizations from the DMACC Ankeny, Carroll, Newton and Urban campuses. Eschliman received an e-mail from Carroll Campus SAB adviser JoAnn Morlan supporting Eschliman's idea of holding a district seminar to discuss various issues affecting student government organizations from all five campuses. According to Jamieson, an all-campus student government seminar was held three years ago and very few students attended. SAB member Wade Marsh supported the seminar idea stating that "unity" would be a topic worth discussing with other DMACC campuses.

Eschliman introduced the possibility of receiving input from the other

DMACC campuses on how to offer quality student activities on a low budget. The feasibility of pooling Boone Campus resources with other DMACC campuses to employ speakers or other entertainers who would appear on one or more campuses was also discussed. Following comments made by SAB member Kari Hull that the board should not proceed without investigating interest, Eschliman stated that he will e-mail Morlan to question intercampus interest and will report his findings to the board at the next meeting.

Members attending were Jen Kovach, Eschliman, Hull, Marsh, and non-voting students Nancy Thomas (PBL representative) and Heather Rasmussen (NSU representative). The SAB meets each Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. in the Courter Center. Meetings are open to the public and all students, as well as faculty and staff.

Auditions held for *In 25 Words or-Death*

By: Hilary Gaumer
Bear Facts Staff

Once again it is time for the theatre departments' spring production. This semester, director Kay Mueller has chosen a three-act, mystery-comedy titled *In 25 Words- Or Death*. The play is about how the six winners of the Foam-X soap company's contest spend their authentic colonial Thanksgiving on the very spot the pilgrims feasted. Of course, there is the usual murder, mystery and mayhem and even a little romance.

Auditions were held on Monday February 8 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Ten people attended the audition for the six-woman, five-man show. Parts will be posted, at the latest, Thursday, February 11 by 3 p.m. on the door of room 132. The cast will begin rehearsals that evening. Keep your eye out for further details on the show's progress in the *Bear Facts*.

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It's the law

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

Throughout the state, throughout the county, throughout the city of Boone, there are approved parking spaces for the handicapped, including spaces reserved on the DMACC Boone Campus parking lot.

"We are in the city limits of Boone," said Executive Dean Kriss Philips, "and the Boone Police *can* and, as recently as last week, *have* issued parking citations on the Boone Campus."

Philips' message is simple: "Unless you have a state-issued handicapped parking sticker, I would advise you not to park in these areas. Fines for parking in these areas are \$100 plus court cost and surcharges." *No parking* areas on the Boone Campus are also under the jurisdiction of the Boone Police Department.

Philips appreciates the fact that most people don't park in the handicapped spaces without a handicapped parking sticker, even when pressed for time.

When in a hurry and searching for a place to park, students, faculty and staff need to remember that the Boone Campus parking lot nowhere compares in size to parking lots at, for example, the Ankeny Campus or at Iowa State University.

Boone Campus Building and Grounds Supervisor Gary Johnson said, "There are both state and federal guidelines that determine our handicapped parking requirements, and we will continue to honor those guidelines."

Romantic Readings continued from page 12

labeled "Erotic," you might find enjoyable, but *This is My Beloved*, by Walter Benton, has been special to me ever since my father handed it to me saying, "Read this. It's how a man loves a woman." My father also recommended Henry Miller's novels, *Tropic of Cancer*, and *Tropic of Capricorn*, but I found them way too raunchy and was not able to enjoy them myself.

The list could be endless, but I will not add much to this sampling. You may select starlit or candlelit venues for your reading. You may choose to read before, during, or after a sumptuous meal. You may decide to read during moonlit drive, or while enjoying a private spa. I suggest you take turns reading to each other, and I will add one last poem to the list. "Beloved Infidel," was written by another English professor whose classes I enjoyed, Dean Young. You can find it in the collection by the same name. Happy Valentine's Day.



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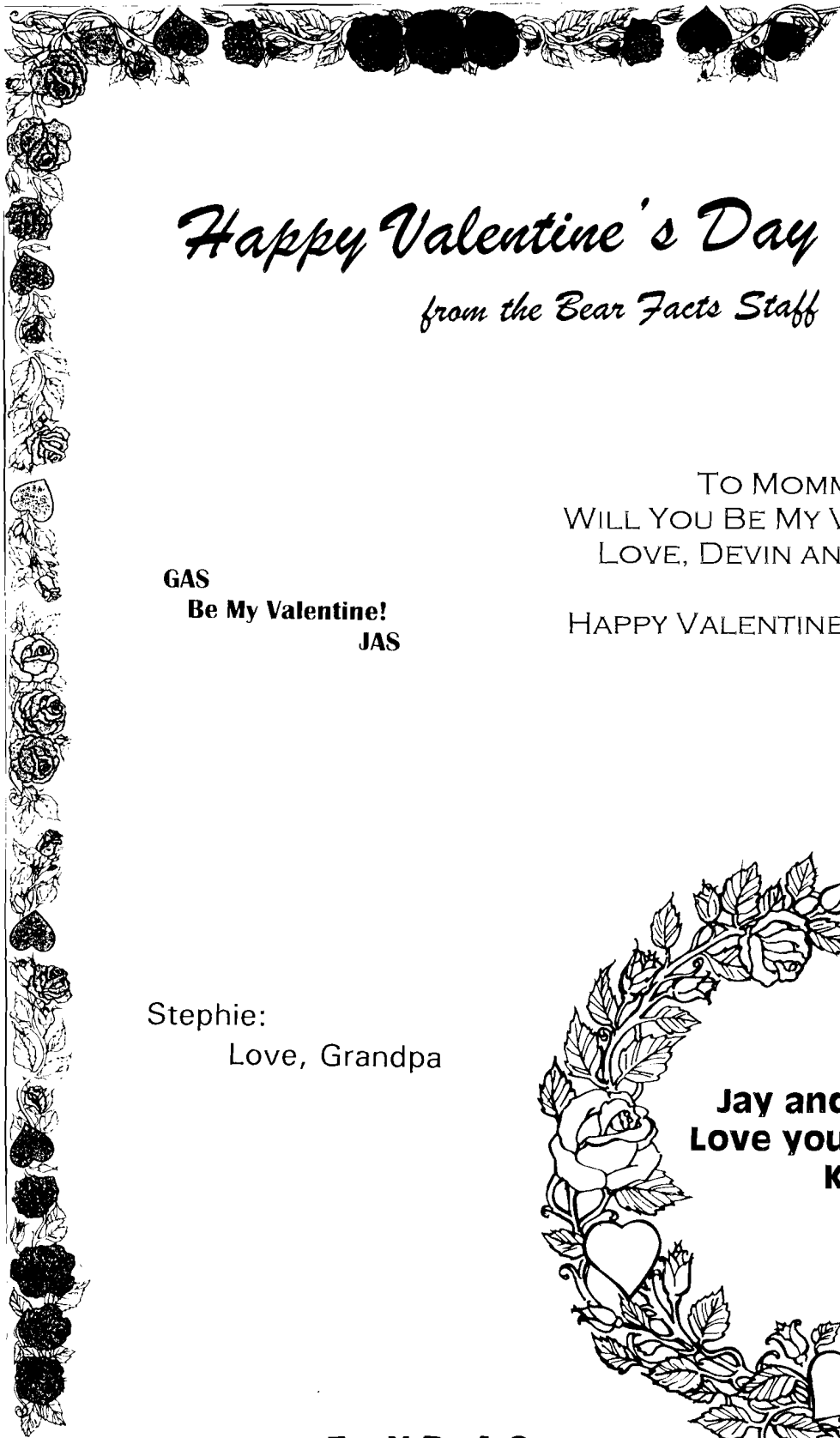
Flower Sale

Friday, February 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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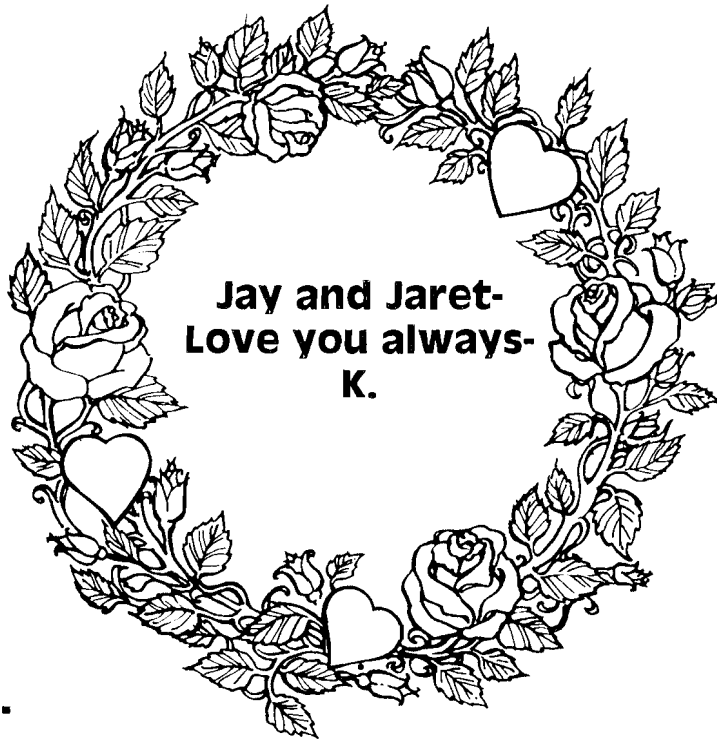
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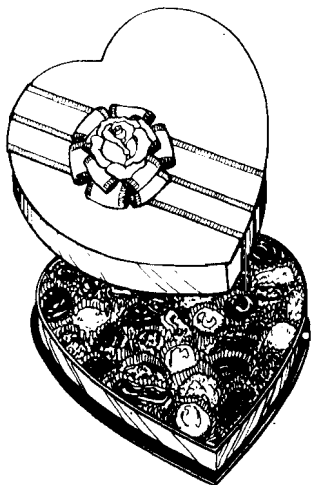
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WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
LOVE, DEVIN AND DADDY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY KIM

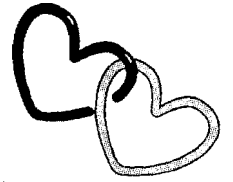
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Love, Grandpa



To: N.B. A.G.
From: M.C.
THANKS FOR BEING THERE
M.C.

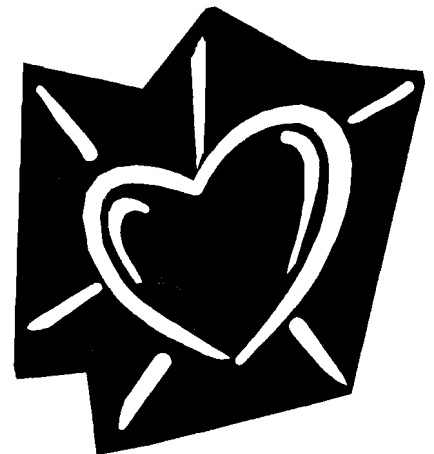


To the man of my dreams:
We have yet to find each other
But I know that someday we will.
I've never seen you, but I know that when we
Meet, you will be the love that comes but once in a lifetime.
Monica



To Jen-
Bobbadee bobbadoo
Love J.M.

Vicki, oh, Vicki
Student Finances can be so tricky
Confusing and just plain icky
But you make it comprehensible
Intelligible and bearable
Vicki, oh, Vicki
What you do is quite commendable



To the Crew...Luv ya!
-Mike

Daniella,
I would jump from the Empire State Building for You.
Love you Daniel



Jo-
I Love You!!
K.W



Bert
My heart will always belong to you
In everything I do
Even though you're far away
I think about you night and day
Love, April

To that Special Girl
Happy Valentine's Day
Greg

Most adorable kid
-Mike

Happy Valentine's Day
(our 36th together)
From Lee to Pat with Love.

To Larry

My chest is sagging
My GPA lagging
I have no wealth to share

My eyesight is failing
My hormones are wailing
And my heart doesn't beat so fair

Good gosh, this is reeling
I don't sound so appealing
But still you say that you care

And with each turning page
and *another* sunrise
I thank God for love's compromise...

A modest wisdom come of aging
That can be quite engaging
When humor accompanies wear



AMY,
Wish you were here, Happy
Valentine's Day

LOVE,
CHAD

To Gary the janitor
Happy Valentine's Day
from your Three Favorite Girls.



Jan,
oh baby, yo baby
yo Staff

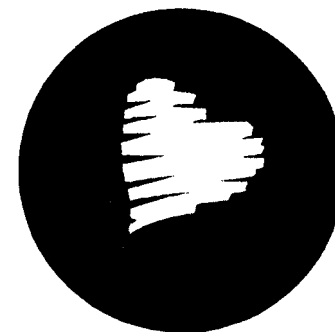
My Gator,

The sea of Life
I am a fish in the sea of life
Someday, a shark will swallow me
-Jaret Morlan

Though miles and commitments separate us,
They do not widen the gap of what we have built.
Should another day bring another obstacle
Our commitment to our relationship will not waiver.

Happy Valentine's Day
~Oneness~
Missie

Jen,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Jessi



AAC TESTING CENTER Rules & Regulations

If you need to make up or retest exam, your instructor may ask you to go to the testing center located in the AAC – Room 102. The hours for the testing center are--

Monday – Thursday	8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Tests are not given during school breaks.

You should also be aware of the following facts:

1. You must have a picture ID.
2. Know your instructor's last name and the class name.
3. Ask your instructor when the test will be on file in the testing center.
4. No bookbags, notebooks, calculators will be allowed in the testing room unless instructor has given written approval.
5. Tests will not be given if there is not adequate time before the test center closes. Give yourself at least one hour unless your instructor tells you differently.
6. Your test will be returned to your instructor by AAC staff.

This is a very beneficial service offered by DMACC, so use it wisely!

Locate success in the AAC

Contributed by Lisa Kahookele
AAC Instructor

People who have the desire to succeed, strong and weak students alike, use the Academic Achievement Center, located in Room 102, which offers a variety of services to students, as well as the Boone community.

The service that students are most familiar with is the makeup-test service. Instructors may leave exams that the students have missed in the AAC. All the student needs is to know the name of their instructor and to bring photo ID.

Another service to help students succeed in their education is the free tutoring service. English and math instructors are available at various hours, but peer tutors are also available for one-on-one assistance. A few of the courses that often use

tutors are accounting, calculus, physics, and chemistry. There is no charge for any tutoring.

The AAC also helps the community. High school students take courses through the AAC to help them get a diploma either through their high schools or DMACC. The AAC staff members also assist people who want to get a GED -- just like Bill Cosby, Whoopi Goldberg, and Dave Thomas of "Wendy's" restaurant chain.

The AAC also has computers and a printer available, as well as specialty software for brush-up in specific areas. The AAC offers these services and more for those who want to do well, no matter what their educational history is.

Last call for Mexico

DMACC Ankeny--Now that you've got a blast of good old Iowa winter, imagine yourself basking in the warm sun, luxuriating on the veranda of a 16th Century ex-convent turned world-class hotel, sipping something delicious, inhaling the clear mountain air as you pamper yourself in the colonial splendor of Mexico.

This dream could become reality spring break (March 19-27) and you can be on the plane. To find out how, contact Lloyd Miller at 515-255-0975 or ljmil@aol.com. But you have to hurry because only three spaces are remaining.

Volunteer tutors needed

DMACC Boone—Some adults in Boone County struggle with simple tasks like reading street signs, filling out application forms and helping their children with homework assignments. To help combat this problem, the Adult Literacy Program of Des Moines Area Community College is looking for volunteers with day time hours available to work with adult learners in basic reading, writing and English speaking skills.

A training will be held for interested people from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, February 27 in Room 128 on the DMACC Boone Campus, 1125 Hancock Drive. If you have questions or are interested in attending, please contact Jeanne Roth at the Boone Campus at 432-5096, or Lanette Van, 1-800-362-2127, ext. 6863 on the Ankeny Campus. Pre-registration is required. Please plan on bringing a sack lunch.

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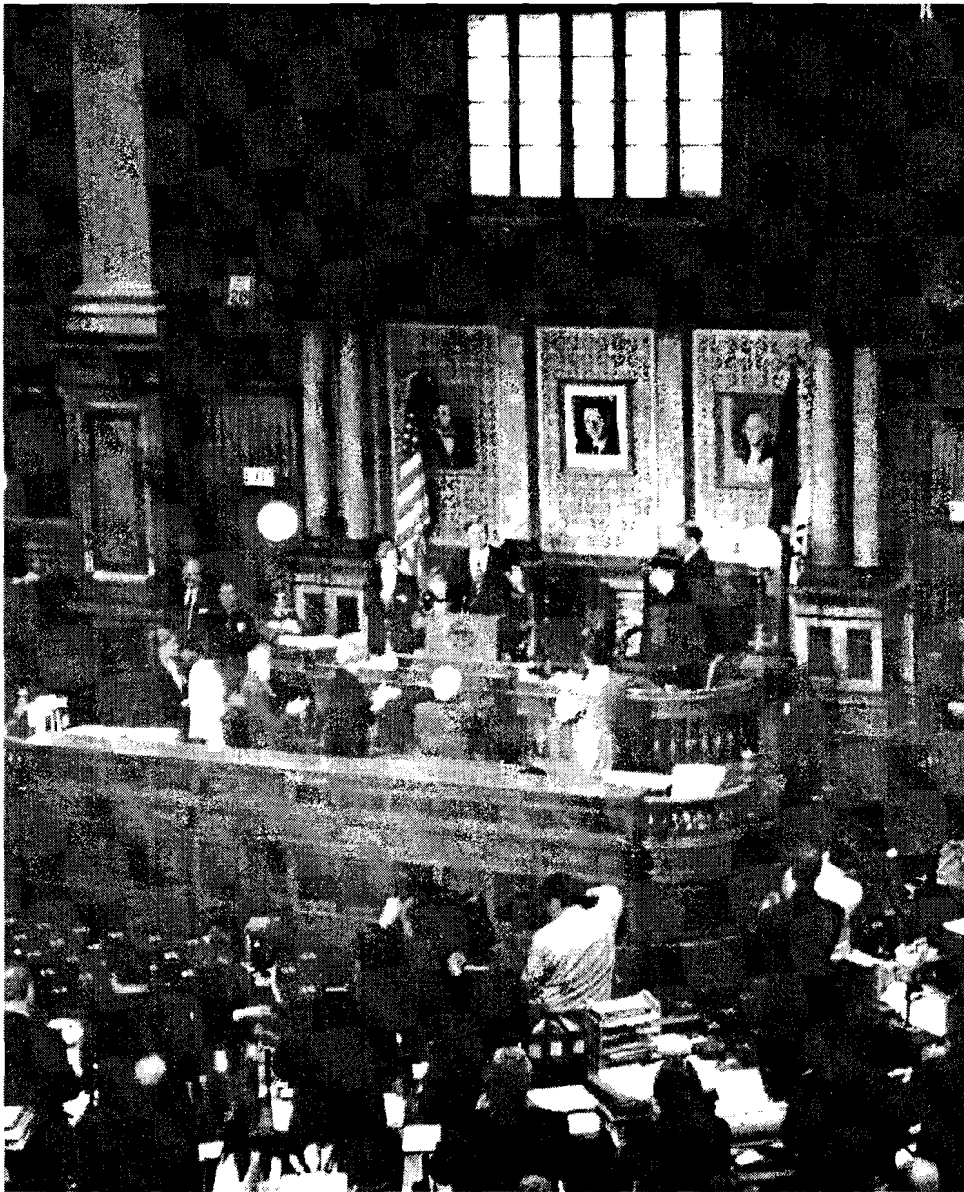
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Newly-elected governor, Tom Vilsack, presents his new budget to the House and the Senate. Nine Boone Campus students were on hand to witness Vilsack's budget unveiling, as well over a hundred other community college students and advisors.

Brass Quintet to perform Saturday in Campus Theatre

DMACC BOONE--The United States Air Force Heartland of America Band's Brass Quintet will present a concert on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m. in the Boone Campus Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

This chamber ensemble is composed of brass players from the Concert Band. The Brass Quintet performs for military as well as civilian audiences in a number of different settings around the community. Part of their mission is to aid recruiting by performing in schools and universities, often sharing their expertise with the

music students in clinics.

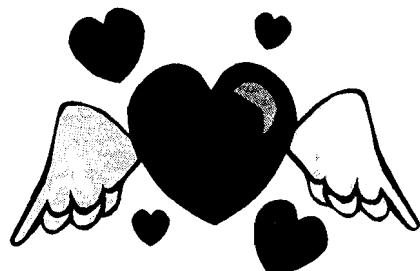
The group's repertoire consists of Classical, Jazz and standard Brass Quintet music, showcasing their diversity. Each member of the group is a soloist in his own right, and together they render a blend of tone, color, expression and traditional interpretations.

Members of the Brass Quintet are Senior Airman Eric A. Knorr, trumpet; Airman First Class Jennifer Bales, trumpet; Staff Sergeant Daniel R. Peichl, horn; Master Sergeant Douglas A. Roe, trombone; and Senior Airman Douglas A. Mattsey, tuba.

FREE CONCERT

BRASS QUINTET

Saturday, February 20
Boone Campus Theatre
2 p.m.



Nine Boone campus students attended the legislative conference: (left to right)—Nealy Bess, Bob Eschliman, Hillary Gaumer, April Gunderson, Jaret Morlan, Jen Kovach, Jay Cue, Zach Evans, and Brent West.

Boone campus students attend legislative seminar

Students on hand to witness Governor's budget unveiling

By Zach Evans

Bear Facts Staff

Nine Boone Campus students recently returned from a seminar in Des Moines sponsored by the Iowa Association of Community College Trustees. The seminar concentrated on how community colleges fit into the educational picture in Iowa.

The conference featured several speakers, ranging from Dave Palmer, assistant to the president at DMACC, to Brent Siegrist, likely future speaker of the House.

The conference featured its first speakers Wednesday afternoon. Ted Stilwill, Executive Director of the Iowa Department of Education was the first to speak. Dave Palmer, head lobbyist for DMACC, Tim Wynes, lobbyist for Kirkwood CC, and Walter Junkins, professional lobbyist as well as former gubernatorial candidate. All three speakers "coached" the students about how to present themselves during the lobbying process.

After a short break, the attendees retired for dinner, catered by the Savery--a large buffet. After dinner, the evening program featured several high profile speakers.

Senator Mike Gronstal, Senator Mary Kramer, Senator John Kibbie, Senator Donald Redfern, Representative Dave Schrader, Representative Brent Siegrist, and Representative Betty Grundberg all spoke to the students and advisors. Representative Grundberg and Senator Redfern are chairs of their re-

spective committees on education. Senator Gronstal is the minority leader of the Senate, and Representative Schrader is the minority leader of the House. When the speakers had concluded, the students returned to their rooms.

Several students and advisors were slightly upset with how the question and answer session was conducted. "I think the students thought they were invited to be open, and when they were candid, they were told they weren't grateful and confusing the issues," said Jan LaVille, Boone campus faculty member who attended the conference.

Thursday morning began with breakfast at the Capitol. Following that, several students lobbied their senators or representatives, while other settled in to witness Governor Vilsack's budget speech at 10 AM. Brent West, Boone campus student, said, "The conference was a huge success, and a great way to intermix with other community college faculty and students."

Following the speech, the students all piled into the van for the ride home. "Being someone who isn't interested in politics at all, it was very reassuring to witness," said Jaret Morlan, Boone campus student. "I was encouraged to see how seriously politicians take their job of making Iowa a better place."

The First Impeachment History affects

By Bob Eschliman
Bear Facts Staff

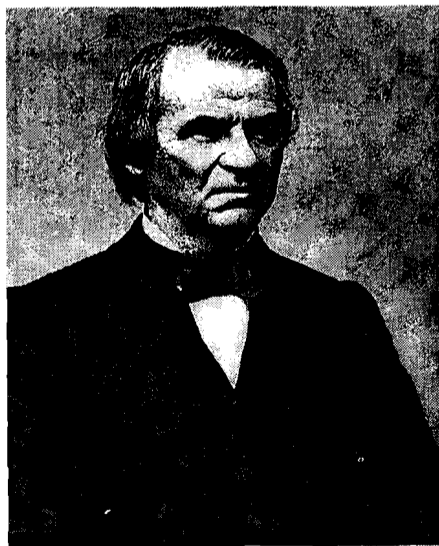
With the current impeachment trial of President William Jefferson Clinton, many Americans today get the feeling that the temperament of the times is meaner, tawdrier, and more pessimistic than the days of old: more partisan and less statesmanlike.

What a lot of Americans don't know is that it was far worse 130 years ago. This American Scene will explore the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and how it has affected the impeachment of Clinton.

A familiar scene

Following one of the greatest tragedies of American history, the Presidency of the United States was clearly in question. Facing a Republican-dominated Congress, a Democrat president stood before the full Senate, impeached for violating the laws of the United States.

If this sounds familiar, it's because there are few differences in the impeachment trials of 1868 and 1999 and the similarities are almost striking.



Andrew Johnson
17th President

In 1868, the president was Andrew Johnson, Seventeenth President of the United States, a Democrat from Tennessee. He became president on April 15, 1865, after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth. Johnson's first immediate crisis: how to deal with the Confederate states that had rebelled.

Presidents in conflict with Congress

Johnson and Congress, which was controlled by a group of Northern Republicans, known as the "Radical Republicans," were in disagreement over plans for Reconstruction. The Republicans wanted to exact severe vengeance upon the Southern states, while Johnson wanted to follow Lincoln's plan for Reconstruction, which called for the expedient integration of Southern states back into the Union.

Many members of Congress suggested that Johnson had been corresponding with the Confederacy during the war, and that he might have even had a part in the assassination of Lincoln, as Booth's diary had eighteen pages missing.

But the plans implemented by Johnson resulted in many of the "Jim Crow" laws that were finally abolished during the civil rights era of the 1960's.

While there isn't any particular issue to which the Republicans today fight with Clinton, there hasn't been much agreement between Congress and the president.

Political conflicts intensify

Johnson's policies angered many members of Congress, especially the Radical Republicans, who saw the policies as treasonous. Many members of Congress suggested that Johnson had been corresponding with the Confederacy during the war, and that he might have even had a part in the assassination of Lincoln, as Booth's diary had eighteen pages missing.

Clinton's conflicts with some members of Congress came about from what they perceived as personal and professional improprieties. Depending on the extremism of his critics, he's even been accused of having a hand in a murder of his own.

Johnson went on a cross-country speaking tour prior to the mid-term elections, defending his actions, and denouncing the Radical Republicans. Clinton has used the media in a similar manner, striking points with the electorate in his State of the Union addresses and

via "talking heads," such as James Carville.

The Tenure of Office Act

Johnson's speeches had little impact on the outcome of the elections, as the Republicans soundly defeated the Democrats, and relations between the president and Congress worsened. This battle raged on until it came to a head in August of 1867, when Johnson fired Edwin Stanton, a Radical Republican and Secretary of War, while Congress was adjourned.

But the Tenure of Office Act declared that any officeholder of presidential appointment and Senate confirmation could only be removed by Senate approval. Five months later, when Congress reconvened, the Senate refused to confirm the firing.

Unwavering, Johnson again tried to fire Stanton on February 21, 1868, but Stanton barricaded himself in his office.



William Jefferson Clinton
42nd President

Quick to judgement?

Many pundits today complain that the House of Representatives was being too quick to pass judgment on Clinton's actions, yet in 1868, Stanton's friends in Congress passed a resolution of impeachment within 24 hours of the firing. Finally, on February 24, 1868, eleven articles of impeachment were drafted and

ratified by a 126 - 47 vote. Nine of the articles involved the firing of Stanton.

Clinton's impeachment, on the other hand, took several weeks of debate over only four articles of impeachment, after which only two were ratified by 228 - 206 and 221 - 212 votes.

What some people don't know is that Johnson's demeanor with members of Congress had been downright ugly at times. Clinton's alleged defiance of the law pales to Johnson by comparison.

Johnson antagonized key lawmakers, and on one occasion, he spit into the hat of a Senator during an argument. His attitudes on race were far more damning than Clinton's on sex. In one statement, he said, "This is a country for white men, and by God, as long as I am president, it shall be a government for white men."

Trial by Senate

The trial in the Senate began on March 4, 1868, and lasted for 48 days. 36 votes were required for conviction and removal from office. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Salmon Chase presided over the trial.

Despite the lack of television talk shows and 24-hour news channels, the politicians still had quite a knack for grandstanding to the public.

All of Washington's society turned out, with thousands of spectators in and around the Capitol. Johnson's attorney, Henry Stanberry, argued that the president's actions were not illegal, but merely a test of the legality of an unconstitutional law.

Today, the number of spectators actually in the Senate Chamber has been limited substantially. However, the entire world has been allowed to watch the proceedings via the media.

Clinton's team of lawyers is arguing that while Clinton misled the public, he didn't really lie under oath or attempt to obstruct justice. They are also arguing the proportionality of his alleged perjury, by saying that no prosecutor would try charging a person with perjury in the same case.

present, future

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A political witch-hunt?

Democrats and a few moderate Republicans today say that the investigation of President Clinton has been a political witch-hunt. The impeachment of Johnson, however, came about after an exhaustive search into every facet of the president's personal life.

Johnson survived his own impeachment, but only remained in office for another ten months. In the following election, he failed to get the Democratic nomination, and the Republicans easily placed war hero Ulysses Grant into the Oval Office.

The allegations against Clinton came to fruition after it was discovered that the president might have been involved in an illegal land deal. Following the discovery, Clinton's own Attorney General authorized an investigation into his personal life.

The Senate's vote

On May 16, 1868, the Senate convened for a vote. Johnson did not attend. House member George Julian, an Indiana Republican, described the drama of the Senate Chamber, as the votes were cast: "An indescribable anxiety was written on every face. Some of the members of the House near me grew pale and sick under the burden of suspense. Such stillness prevailed that the breathing in the galleries could be heard at the announcement of each Senator's voice. This was quite noticeable when any of the doubtful Senators voted, the people holding their breath as the words 'guilty' or 'not guilty' were pronounced."

In the end, 35 Senators, all Republicans, cast votes for conviction. All twelve Democrats and seven conservative Republicans voted against conviction. Over the next couple of weeks, more debates led to two more votes. Both ended with exactly the same vote tally.

In Clinton's case, the writing appears to be on the wall. Most of the Senate has been seen on news shows explaining that while they are still being impartial, they are on one side or the other about the case. Based on the statements that have been made, it's become fairly apparent that Clinton has escaped removal from office.

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placed war hero Ulysses Grant into the Oval Office.

Johnson's tribute

Although it seemed that the Republicans took the impeachment of Johnson personally, things looked a lot different after his acquittal. Johnson returned to the Senate chamber in 1874, this time as a Senator.

But his tenure was brief. Suffering from a stroke four months after taking office, he died on July 31, 1875. Remarkably, the entire Senate, including members who had voted for his conviction, remembered him warmly in a tribute.

The Historical Consequences

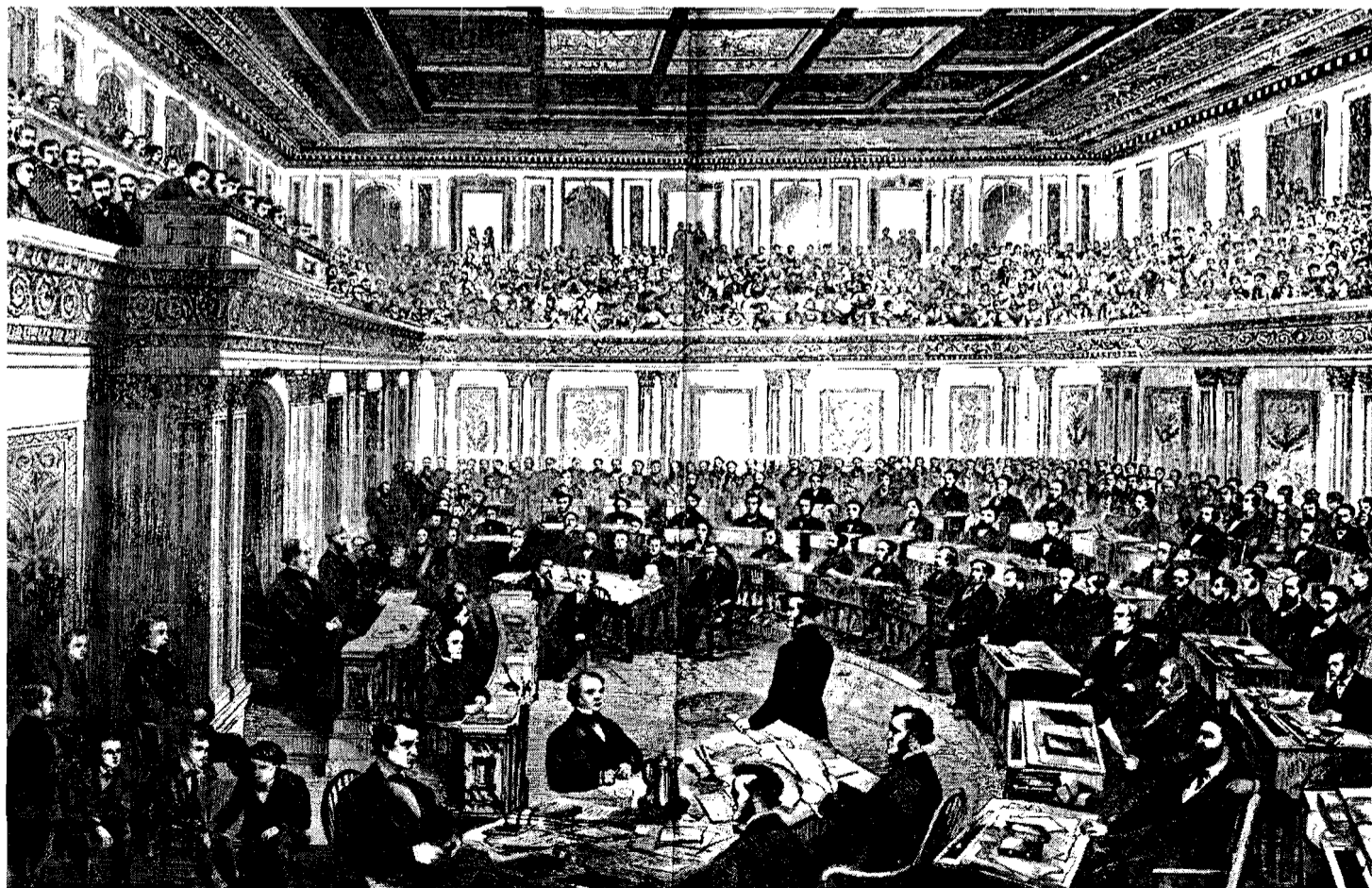
The actions of Congress in 1868 made today's proceedings seem almost glacially lethargic. The first impeachment of the president has been so misrepresented by

some historians, that today the public fears the remedy for wrongdoing by the president more than the wrongdoing itself.

The word "impeachment" now carries the connotation of being a punishment, rather than a process. A relatively uninformed public is scared to think what will happen if the chief executive is removed from office.

By the end of this week, the world should know the fate of William Jefferson Clinton, Forty-second President of the United States. After secret deliberations, the Senate is expected to have final statements from each Senator, followed by the final roll-call vote on conviction or acquittal.

Despite a nearly foregone conclusion, the world will sit anxiously and breathlessly, just as it did in 1868.



In 1868, the Senate Chamber was quite full, with members and spectators alike. Most of society in Washington, D.C. was on hand to watch all 48 days of the Johnson impeachment trial. Several hundred tickets were made for the spectators of the trial. This illustration of the Senate trial was published in *Harper's Weekly* as part of their coverage of the events of the Johnson impeachment.

The Front Row

By Janet Morlan, Bear Facts Staff

She's All That, Miramax's newest teen retro film, ends up proving that it is not all that. This highly over-rated film, easily won over the target audience of young teenage girls, but left those who wished for substance with nothing.

It's a very common story done many times, with many different settings, and various different actors and styles. It's been a musical, a classic, a flop, and a box office smash; in my humble opinion, this film fits into one of those categories – flop.

Following the classic Greek story of Pygmalion (later made into the musical *My Fair Lady*), this 90's version of a timeless classic shows that the story should remain a classic. It starts with break up of Zack Siler, wonderfully played by Freddie Prinze Jr. (*I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*) and Taylor Vaughan, played by Jodi Lynn O'Keefe (*Halloween H20*). Siler is the most popular man in school, he's also the all-around great guy. He's not only student council president, but he's also the homecoming king, future prom king, captain of the soccer team, and boyfriend to the most beautiful, popular, and unbearable girl in school, Taylor Vaughan.

Taylor spent her spring break at the beach for MTV's spring break beach party, where she meets Brock Hudson, portrayed by Matthew Lillard (*Scream*). Brock is an egotistical TV star of MTV's "The Real World".

Heartbroken, Zach makes the claim that he could turn any girl in the school into the prom queen. His best friend Dean Sampson, played by Paul Walker (*Varsity Blues*) makes a bet with him that he can't. Thinking he has the contest in the bag, Dean chooses misfit Laney Boggs, well played by Rachael Leigh Cook (*Tom and Huck*).

Through his wooing her and his making her popular and beautiful, he finds himself falling for her, despite his original intentions. If you take away the names of the characters, I just described twenty movies.

This movie does have its strong points, but they are strongly overpowered by the bad points. The good points definitely circle around the actors. In this common of a story, it was refreshing to see a leading man that is actually likeable.

Prinze Jr., portrayed his character with style and charisma that obviously impressed the girl he was after and the millions of girls who go to this movie to see him.

Credit must also go to the leading lady, Rachel Leigh Cook. She was excellent in showing the sweetness under a hard rock shell caused by years of torment. Unfortunately, she was likeable and beautiful before her "glamorous makeover". She was very believable, and was very good in portraying her with emotion.



These two and a wonderful supporting cast are a definite strong point. But then comes the bad stuff. The filmography was mediocre and it seemed to go for the lame jokes continuing with its attempt to win over a young audience. It also crossed the line in one scene where Prinze makes two bullies eat a piece of pizza that they placed their own pubic hair on.

If it is not already obvious, the story was unpredictable and overdone. As with the other movies, it's the same movie with different lingo. Laney at one point says "I feel like Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*, only without the whole hooker thing." Well Laney, there is an easy explanation for that, you're playing Julia Roberts, only without the whole hooker thing.

In closing I'll say this, the movie has some entertaining scenes, and some well done sequences. But it just seems to drag. This movie is definitely rent-able, or even worth a few dollars, and gets a very high flick*.

*Ratings System

A Film: everything you could ask for, your general five star movie.

A Movie: it's good and worth your time, but nothing amazing.

A Flick: nothing to get excited about, rent maybe, but don't waste your time.

1999-2000 Budget from page 1

Unlike other campus accounts, unused SAB funds can be held over from year to year. Jamieson said that some Boone Campus clubs have large amounts of SAB funds in their accounts and others do not because they use the money yearly for expenses incurred.

"The SAB and the student body need

to understand that for an organization to sit on a lot of money hurts another organization," said Jamieson. Administrative policy dictates that the SAB budget for next year be officially approved by the SAB adviser, the executive dean, and, finally, the Board of Education.

Off the Beaten Path



Romance and Candlelight



By Olivia Hoff
Bear Facts Staff

The sweet scent of flowers has filled the air and there's chocolate on everyone's breath. Valentine's Day is upon us. You've found the perfect card—sweet, but not too sappy. You've found the perfect box of candy—your significant other's favorites (no coconut). The only thing left is finding a place to eat. You've saved up some cash and you want the night to be absolutely perfect, whatever the cost.

In anticipation of the upcoming holiday, I went in search of the perfect Valentine's Day dinner. I found it! Hidden in the streets of downtown Ames, there is a little restaurant called *Aunt Maude's*. You may have to dig a little deeper into your wallet, but the setting is perfect!

You walk in under a canopied entrance and the host/hostess seats you in either the dining room, or the lounge (beware smokers, as smoking is forbidden in the dining room). The dining room is done up with an elaborate décor. There are paintings of people everywhere on the walls (they look like something taken off the walls of a castle) and live plants hanging from the ceiling. Every table had a candle glowing on it and a

real, linen tablecloth.

The lounge is decorated in a very different style. The walls are covered with framed black and white photos. The whole atmosphere of the lounge is different, because of the pictures. It's not quite as romantic, but still very sophisticated.

My server was very polite and had everything I needed before I needed it, and while she was serving me, she didn't hover and make me feel uncomfortable.

The food was excellent. The menu offers quite a variety, from soups and salads, to steak and assorted pastas. You may find, as I did, that their servings are worth the extra cash you have to shell out for it, as they are tasty and plentiful.

Aunt Maude's has a very romantic setting (if you eat in the dining room), one that would be perfect for that Valentine's Day dinner. If *Aunt Maude's* sounds like the kind of restaurant you're looking for, head down to Main Street in Ames. The restaurant is located on the north side of Main Street near Grand Avenue. Have a delicious Valentine's Day.

Letter to the Editor

I am replying to the article about dropping women's basketball (*Bear Facts*, Jan 27). As a sophomore on that team, I would like to give a personal view of what has happened and what the future may hold.

It all started last year. One of the obstacles from last year was that we had a part-time coach who resigned after the season. This left us in jeopardy as to whom we would have for a coach the 1998-99 basketball season. Because it was important to know who my coach would be for this season, I kept in contact with Terry Jamieson over the past summer. Nothing was resolved until July, the end of the recruiting season. By this time many other athletes had made their decisions to go to a school with a full-time coach. This is important to some athletes. Coach Jamieson took the job. As an athlete, you want your coach to be at the gym when you need help. Why did this individual take on TWO full time jobs of basketball coaching along with the job of athletic director? In my opinion, the administration took their time hiring a coach.

I didn't know what this season would bring until we all met. For the first meeting, we had eight women! A few weeks into the practices we gained another player. We were all excited to actually have nine. The conference was tough. We took hard hits by bigger colleges whose recruiting started last year. This makes a big difference. I'm sure if Coach Jamieson knew that he would end up taking the job, and not knowing until the last minute, that we would've had a team of 15 players.

The last I knew, the administration was looking for a coach for next season. I just hope that there is a women's team for those who love the sport of basketball.

I guess my point here is that this year's season has no one to blame. If our women's program would have had a coach of their own, things this year would have resulted differently.

Angie White
Boone Campus Sophomore

DMACC Boone Campus announces fall scholars

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

DMACC's President Dr. Joseph A. Borgen recently released the names of students eligible for the Fall Semester President's List and Dean's List.

Students need only be enrolled for six or more credit hours in a given semester to be eligible. Students also must have earned a 4.0 grade point average to qualify for the President's List and a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average to qualify for the Dean's List.

President's List (4.0)

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Celebrating Christmas in the "city of love"

By Olivia Hoff
Bear Facts staff

Jackie Lloyd, a student here on DMACC's Boone Campus, spent her winter break overseas. On January 17, Jackie left Des Moines and flew to Chicago, where she met her father. From Chicago the father and daughter flew roughly eight hours to the City of Love: Paris, France.

Jackie and her father went to Paris to spend time with her grandparents for Christmas. She was able to see many of her father's family members that she hadn't seen in years, or had not met at all. Jackie met an aunt and two of her cousins for the first time ever. Aunts, uncles, and cousins were not the only people Jackie saw. She also got to visit with her sister who is currently living in Paris, and her grandmother.

Jackie stayed with her grandmother in an apartment ten miles outside of Paris, in the town of Chaville. There she got a taste of the language and the food. Though Jackie spoke very little French before leaving the country, by the end of the trip she was beginning to pick it up. She plans to take a French course next year. The food consisted of a lot of seafood (much to Jackie's dismay--she doesn't like seafood) but also hefty portions of chicken (one of Jackie's favorites) salads, and lots of bread found only in France. "I miss the bread the most," Jackie stated.

In Paris, she saw the usual sites, the Eiffel Tower and *Le Louvre*, but she didn't get a chance to tour any of them from the inside. Jackie got to ride through the tunnel where Princess Diana was killed. She also went to the hotel where Diana stayed before the fatal crash.

On the weekends, Jackie spent time with her sister. The two girls went out to



Jackie Lloyd

the dance clubs in Paris. "It was interesting to see what my generation does in other parts of the world," Jackie said in remembrance of the nights on the dance floor.

As if Paris wasn't enough, Jackie also made a trip to Turkey over the winter break. Her and her family left the day after Christmas for Istanbul. They spent four days with a tour group of twelve people. When asked if there was any special reason for the trip, Jackie replied, "It was just another family get-together." While in Turkey, the family got to visit the Masks.

Jackie said that she would love to go back to Paris, if she ever gets the chance. She really enjoyed seeing all of her relatives together in the same place. And for all of the DMACC students who plan to visit the City of Love, she offers this advice--beware the dogs and subway vendors.

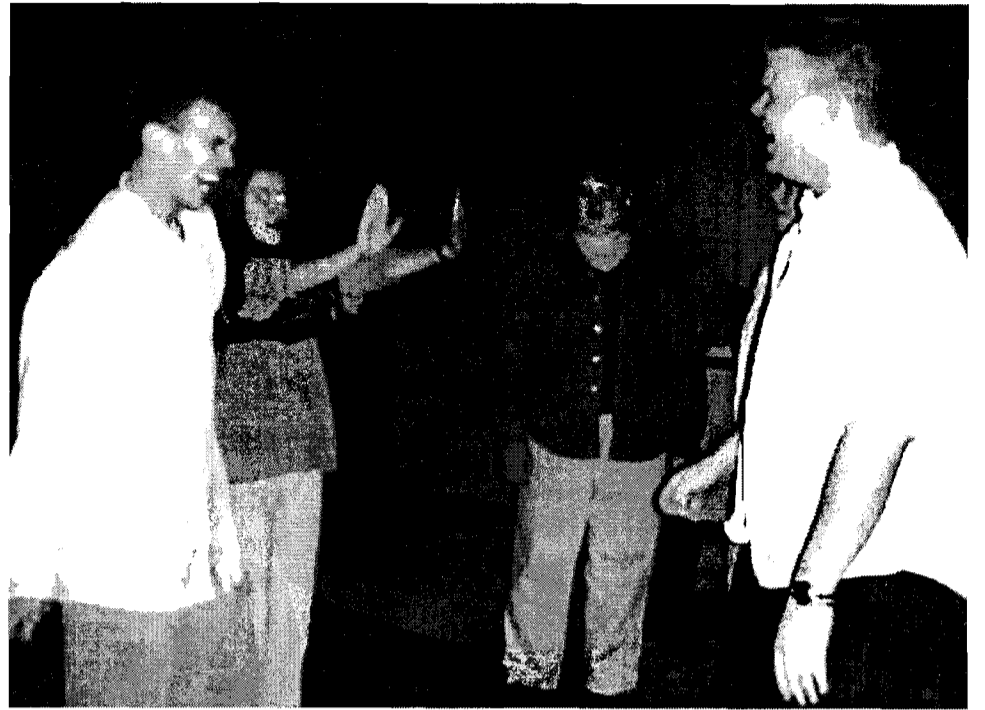


photo by Bob Eschliman
Dan Bovenmyer, Jen Kovach, Laura Erb, and Jaret Morlan mock each other at the Homecoming dance. The dance drew about 35 people, mostly Boone Campus students on Friday, January 29.

Romantic Reading

By Mary Henson-Saunders
Contributing writer

It has come to my attention that Valentine's Day is approaching and that some of you may be looking for new and unusual ways to celebrate the occasion. I would like to suggest something you may not have considered: reading, yes reading. Before you run away shrieking, "Get away, get away! We know you're an English teacher," remember that I could have said writing and you haven't heard what I want you to read, yet. I think you'll find quite a few of the passages I suggest are ones you weren't allowed to read in high school. Where you choose to read them, and with whom, I'll leave entirely to you discretion.

Let's begin with a short story recommended to me by my college English professor in a recent letter: "Wild Swans," by Alice Munro. It is a story about a young girl who has a fling with the person seated next to her on a train. The encounter is brief, but memorable, even to those of you who have been watching R rated movies since you were thirteen. As Tim, my college professor, said, "the story is most easily found in her collection, *The Beggar Maid*. (For those of you who wonder why I'm still accepting assignment from my old teachers, I say, "Mind your own business.")

Advertisements for a new movie sent me scurrying to my bookshelf to find where I'd read about people floating when they kissed. *So Long, and Thanks for all the Fish*, by Douglas Adams was the culprit. Is the movie based on Chapters 25 and 26? Read it and see what you think.

You may think that no one in the old days was interested in sexy novels, but every now and then one would come out that would be too risqué to be printed in the U.S. *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, by D.H. Lawrence was one of these. Chapters 10 and 12 have some lovely parts, but you will have to read the whole thing to find the part where the gardener braids flowers in her pubic hair. Be sure to get a complete unexpurgated edition.

Speaking of illicit lover, rumor has it that two who have been hogging the limelight lately—their initials are ML and WJC—were reading Walt Whitman to each other. I suggest they may have found "Song of Myself," of interest, especially verses 5 and 11. The rumors that Walt Whitman himself was enjoying an illicit love affair of quite another nature are true.

The love affairs in the novels *That Night*, by Alice McDermott and *Love Story*, by Eric Segal end in marriage, but that doesn't make them lame by comparison. They are both set in the sixties, if you're interested in that retro business.

No Valentine's Day reading list would be complete without numerous poems. For short, sparkling ones try William Carlos Williams. He has some that he wrote to his wife that are wonderful. Apparently she caught him dancing naked in front of the mirror a time or two. If you're not interested in married love read his "The Young Housewife." There are many collections

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Remember the last time you had to return the pop cans?

Remember the sticky mess?

Remember sorting the cans from the trash?

Wasn't much fun--was it?

Phi Beta Lambda thanks

Boone Campus students, faculty and staff

for supporting their club and for supporting the environment by throwing empty pop cans (and empty pop cans alone) into the PBL recycling bins.

Point – Counterpoint

⇒ Has Professional Wrestling gone too far? ⇐



Josh Eilderts



Jaret Morlan

Allow me to begin by stating that I am a huge wrestling fan. I've watched both WCW and WWF for a few years now, and every Monday night I settle in front of the television for three hours of hard-hitting staged action. As a result, I've witnessed the evolution of the WWF, from sports entertainment to pop-culture smut. The WWF provides an entertaining program, but it has gone too far.

The WWF's content started plummeting a couple years ago, when billionaire Ted Turner created WCW and out-bid WWF owner Vince McMahon on several popular stars. McMahon couldn't compete financially, so he needed something other than big names to draw an audience. He found his answer in shock value.

Pro wrestling has always used valets, and every week on WWF Monday Night Raw, viewers can tune in to see the federation's lovely women. These women wear less and less every week, and now gratuitous panty shots and nipple slips are common. In my opinion, this doesn't exactly constitute family entertainment.

The Undertaker, an exceptionally popular character, has taken a turn for the worse. The WWF is expanding on his evil nature, making him almost satanic. Several weeks ago on Raw, the 'Taker actually crucified another wrestler. Another recent segment involved a dark ritual, wherein an evil priest slit his wrist and dripped blood on an unconscious wrestler. That'll give Christians everywhere a warm, fuzzy feeling in their hearts.

Stone Cold Steve Austin is easily the most popular wrestler in years. Stone cold is the master of the one finger salute, and sports a variety of colorful one liners. He beats up his boss every week, and is an all around good guy. A great hero for the kids to look up to.

WWF boasts plenty of other wrestlers of note. Golddust is paid to act like a homosexual. Val Venis' gig is that he's a porn star. Thankfully, last spring the federation got rid of the racist feud between "The Hart Foundation" (the Canadian Patriots) and the "Nation of Domination" (the African-American Extremists).

I recognize that the WWF isn't going to change, as it is usually the highest rated program on basic cable. People watch every week because of the content, and it is generally entertaining, if questionable. Much of the content would normally only be viewed on a premium cable channel, and there isn't even a warning at the beginning of the program. So while we enjoy it, Monday Night Raw is inappropriate for a younger viewing audience. Would you let your eight year old watch this stuff? Stone Cold says "Hell no."

The world of professional wrestling existed even before television--it has grown and changed in many ways. The moves have become more dangerous, the feuds and story lines have become more intense, and the wrestlers themselves have become more colorful and flashy. But the question that has slowly come to front is, has professional wrestling gone too far? I say it hasn't, though I do see why it may seem that way.

Professional wrestling, though it has many factions, can be broken down into two: The World Wrestling Federation (WWF) and World Championship Wrestling (WCW). Though WWF and WCW aren't the only two in the world, they are the only two that are televised nationally. It is, however, unfair to say that professional wrestling as a whole has gone too far without looking at these two factions separately.

Of the two federations, WCW has proven itself to be the mild one. Its story lines are the same now, as they would have been at its start. The WCW wrestlers use no vulgarity and are censored if they do. WCW is often the show that is aimed towards younger viewers and families in general. Its long-time nemesis, WWF, is what has parents and censors alike truly worried.

Within the past year, WWF has displayed vulgarity, nudity, and brought up moral issues that are often inappropriate for its usually young audience. In fact, one episode of WWF's Monday night program, WWF: RAW is WAR, included such scenes has a wrestler mooning a fan, and another wrestler engaged in homosexual activity, the abuse of women, and the repeated display of the middle finger-- not to mention the use of several profane words. One character, determined to rule the world, has begun rituals that could easily be interpreted as satanic.

Why, after all this, do I feel that it hasn't gone too far? Because it seems to me that wrestling hasn't gone too far, but is trying to keep up. Everything mentioned above could be traced to other shows on television. In fact, a lot of the issues addressed on wrestling were stolen from other television shows or movies. The homosexual activity shown on wrestling was very similar to the movie *The Crying Game*. The nudity and disrespect for the female sex can be viewed on such prime time dramas as *NYPD Blue*, and *Silk Stalkings*. As for the vulgarity, well, that can be found on most any show, no matter how family oriented. Many family sit-coms such as, *The Simpsons*, *Friends*, and *Everybody Loves Raymond*, often use the same language.

Now my argument is not that all of this is okay, because it's not. But generally attacking one program is wrong. You can't blame wrestling for the filth on television anymore than you can blame water pollution for all of the world's pollution. But, in truth, pro wrestling hasn't gone too far...television has.



PBL club members include (front row; l to r) Marie Dostal, Nikki Scott, Nicole Stocks, Janice Cox, Nancy Thomas, Michelle Fjelland (back row) Debra Galvan, Dawn VanGorp, Tracy Beardmore, Aaron Foster, Leisel Barrett, Kelli Culbertson, Linda Plueger (adviser). The club has reorganized after a semester off. They are planning a bake sale and will sell flowers to raise money for tutoring.

PBL means success

By Michelle Fjelland
PBL Contributing Writer

While walking through the Courter Center on January 27, DMACC Boone Campus students may have noticed a table set up for PBL. Students may have also noticed a few new posters on campus promoting PBL.

What is PBL? Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business organization, and if students haven't heard of it by now, they are missing out on a lot of fun stuff!

PBL is the college division of Future Business Leaders of America, and the club helps bridge the gap between the classroom and the business world. PBL also helps out with community service projects including a small stretch of land east of Boone which the club donates time for *Adopt A Highway*.

PBL members also attend several con-

ferences during which each member competes for different academic certificates. "PBL" looks great on a resume. The club also helps students form new relationships while expanding their formal education. PBL's newest members include--Bernard Chessum, Roy Holmes, Judy VanLoh, Jessi Hamilton, Audra Price, Corey Silliman and Mbuso Sibanda.

PBL meets the first and last Friday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Courter Center.

Any DMACC Boone Campus students interested in helping their community, having fun and making new friends by joining PBL are encouraged to visit with the club's adviser, Linda Plueger, in Room 201.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week February 20-27

The Oryx Press--Eating Disorders Awareness Week, held February 20-27, provides the opportunity for eating disorders organizations, mental health professionals, families and concerned individuals around the world to join together to discuss this growing societal issue.

Eating disorder issues include such topics as--

- Successful treatments for eating disorders
- Bulimia nervosa
- Anorexia nervosa
- Body-size acceptance
- Eating disorders in males, as well as females
- Eating disorders in athletes
- Feminist perspectives on eating disorders
- Families and eating disorders

DMACC Boone--The Richmond Center Community Mental Health Services with offices in Boone, Ames and Jefferson, along with Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines and other nearby human service organizations, have successfully treated children, adolescents and adults affected by eating disorders. Through counseling, making referrals as needed, and offering concrete methods to personally battle eating disorders, these life changing, sometimes lifesaving, community health organizations offer sufferers awareness, education and support.

There are more than 150 eating disorder treatment facilities in the United States and a host of Internet sites, books and pamphlets on the subject of eating disorders.

With the vast community support available, no one affected by an eating disorder, whether it be the sufferer or a concerned family member, needs to struggle alone.

ΦTK Initiation February 28

Honor society inducting new members

By Bob Eschliman
Bear Facts Staff

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for two-year college students is inviting all qualifying students to join the society this semester.

Lee McNair, co-sponsor for the Tau Pi Chapter (Boone Campus) said, "There are two main reasons why students should join Phi Theta Kappa. There are scholarships at many colleges that students can get upon transfer from DMACC. At many schools, money is set aside just for Phi Theta Kappa students, on a first come, first serve basis. It's also very advantageous on a student's resume."

Earlier this semester, letters went out to those students eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa. To qualify, students need to be in good standing and must have completed 12 or more credit hours successfully with a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

McNair feels that the Tau Pi Chapter is on the threshold of a new era, stating that

over one hundred eligible students received letters asking them to join. McNair said, "We'll have to wait and see how many checks come in, but this could be a real shot in the arm for us."

Any student who feels he or she qualifies but has not received a letter should contact McNair for further information. Membership fees (\$40 -- \$35 for national dues and \$5 for regional dues) and the RSVP form for the initiation need to be turned into Vicki Lauzon in the Business Office by Friday, February 12.

All applicants will be double-checked with the college records to verify eligibility. Should the unfortunate event that a student is ineligible occur, the student's money will be refunded.

The spring initiation will be held February 28 at 2 p.m. in the L.W. Courter Center. Refreshments will be served, and the public is encouraged to attend.



Make campus life a bit sweeter

Support Boone Campus Peer Tutors

at the

Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale

Friday, February 12

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hallway leading to the Courter Center

Proceeds donated to the

Boone Campus Academic Achievement Center

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Despite shooting 11 for 20 from beyond the arch, Bears fall to Ellsworth in long range shootout

By Jay Cue
Bear Facts Staff

After starting the season with a 5 and 2 record, the DMACC Bears have been on a downward slide since the beginning of conference play. On Monday, February 8 against Ellsworth Community College, things had yet to change.

Center Paul Christensen started the game off with a bang. Taking a pass from Josh Henderson, Christensen hit a three-pointer to open the game's scoring, and put the Bears at an early 3-0 lead. On the Bear's next possession, Henderson missed a jump shot, but Christensen was there to grab the rebound and cram the ball all in mid-flight for a rim-rocking two points.

Though DMACC committed four fouls in the first four minutes of the game, they managed to pull out into a 12-4 lead, thanks to five straight points by Nick Griener and a basket by Joey Hupp.

Ellsworth then got hot. They went on an eight to none run to tie the score at 12. Ellsworth then took and maintained the lead until Andy Carrel hit a three-pointer to push the Bears on top 24-23 with 7:43 left in the half. The game then became a three-fest.

Rusty Hicks, Nick Peasley and Carrel combined for the next 9 DMACC points with back-to-back-to-back three-pointers. But Ellsworth kept it close with good inside play and a few three pointers of their own.

With one minute left and a score of 35-36 in favor of Ellsworth, bad blood began to develop between the two teams. Frustration and intensity was displayed as players were throwing elbows, diving for balls and playing very physical basketball. The clock wound down, and the half-time score was 37-38 in favor of Ellsworth.

Hicks led the Bears in the first half with 10 points, including 2-3 from three-point range. Carrel also added two three-pointers to give him 8 points.

The two teams came out of the locker room in the second half with the same intensity displayed in the first half. Gri-

ner scored the first basket to give the Bears a one-point lead. Ellsworth answered with a three pointer to boost them back into the lead by two. Although the next two DMACC possessions resulted in baskets, Ellsworth managed three-pointers on each of their two possessions, giving them a 45-53 lead with 15:06 left in the game.

Ellsworth then dominated the boards on their side of the court. Thanks to offensive rebounding, Ellsworth managed to maintain their lead, resulting in a 54-65 score with 10:10 left in the game.

Peasley then hit his second three-pointer to bring the Bears back within eight. Ellsworth, however, answered with a three of their own. Fouls and turnovers plagued DMACC, allowing Ellsworth to stretch the lead to 68-83 with only 1:32 on the clock.

Ellsworth had managed to take away DMACC's inside game by playing physically under the basket and forcing the Bears to shoot in traffic. The Bears then relied once again on their outside shooting with consecutive threes by Carrel and Hicks to bring the Bears back within 11 points. But it wasn't enough, giving Ellsworth the victory by a final score of 76-87.

Hicks led DMACC scorers with 22, including 4 of 6 from beyond the three-point arch. Hicks also had four rebounds and four assists. Carrel was second in scoring with 14 points. Griener led the team with 6 rebounds to go along with his nine points.

Ellsworth cashed in on free throws, hitting 17 of 24, while the Bears only went to the line to attempt eight, making five. Once again, fouls hindered DMACC, as did turnovers. DMACC gave the ball up 20 times, to only 12 by Ellsworth. The loss gives DMACC an 8-15 overall record and a 2-9 record in the conference.

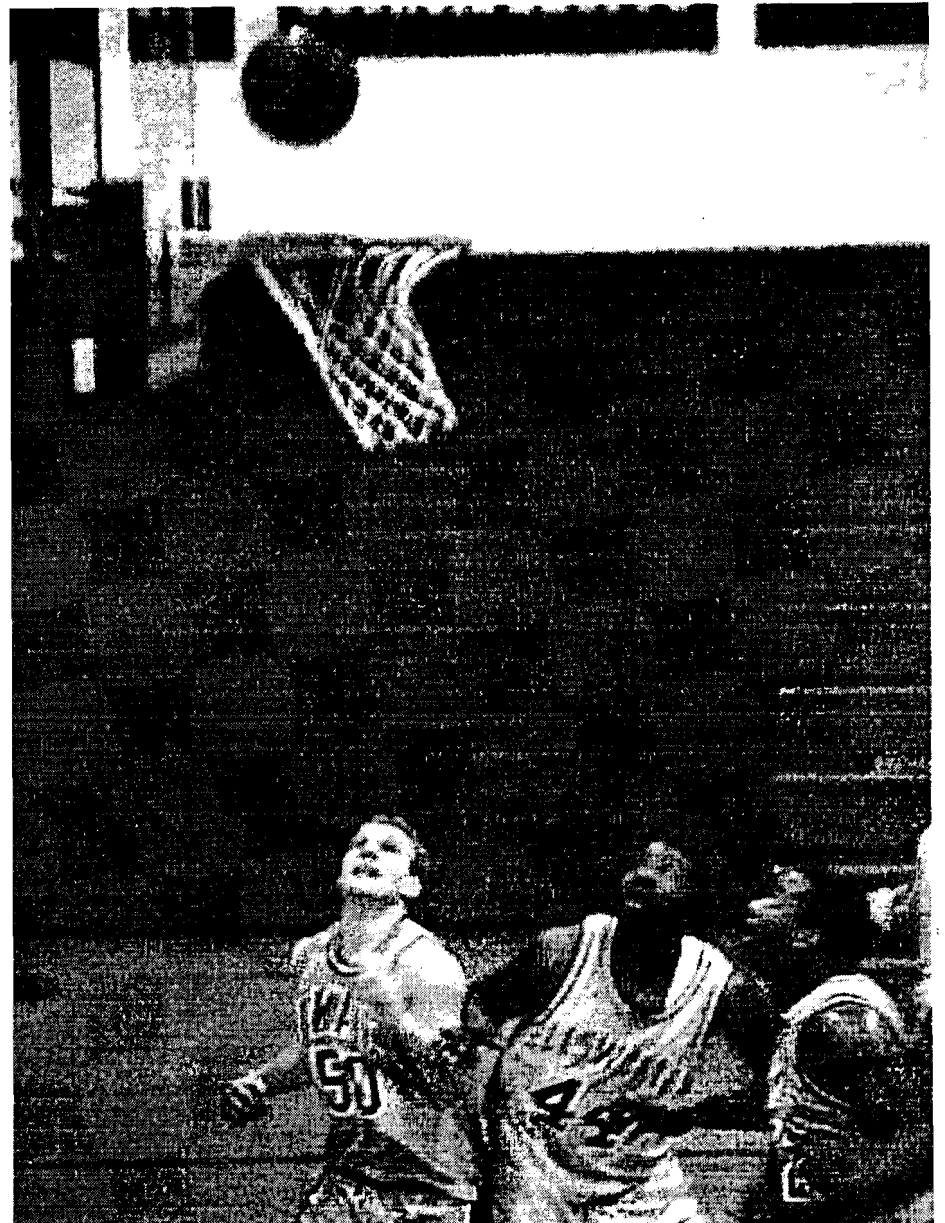


photo by Jen Kovach

Nick Griener (50) readies himself for a rebound against two Ellsworth defenders in a 76-87 loss Monday night. The Bears have a 2-7 record in conference play this season, but with all five remaining games at home, the Bears hope to improve on this record.

DMACC Bears Scoreboard

January 27
DMACC 82 Central JV 73

Rusty Hicks led DMACC scorers with 19, including 3 of 5 from three-point land. Josh Henderson added 13 points, and Joey Hupp snatched 11 rebounds. As a team, DMACC out-rebounded Central 37 to 23.

January 30
NIACC 101 DMACC 82

Rusty Hicks scored a double-double with 11 points, including a perfect 3 for 3 from beyond the three-point arch, and 11 assists. Josh Henderson led DMACC scorers with 17 including a perfect 2 for 2 on three-pointers.

February 3
DMACC 75 Kirkwood 74

Rusty Hicks made an incredible 8 of 9 three-point shots to help him lead DMACC scorers with 26 points. Josh Henderson had 15 points and 3 steals, and Paul Christenson added 10 points and had 3 steals of his own.

February 6
Iowa Lakes 104 DMACC 74

Iowa Lakes out-rebounded the Bears 37 to 28. Josh Henderson led DMACC with 17 points, including 3 of 3 three-pointers. Paul Christenson scored 15 points, and pulled down 6 rebounds.

DMACC Men's Basketball Schedule

February 10	Home	North Central Community College	7:00
February 13	Home	Waldorf Community College	3:00
February 15	Home	Marshalltown Community College	7:00
February 22	Home	Kirkwood Community College	7:00
February 24	Home	Iowa Central Community College	7:00

☞ Talk Back ☜

By Chad Lowe

What is the best Valentine you've ever received?



Mary Henson-Saunders



Anders Hagberg



Shannon Fuson



Steve Ramacciotti

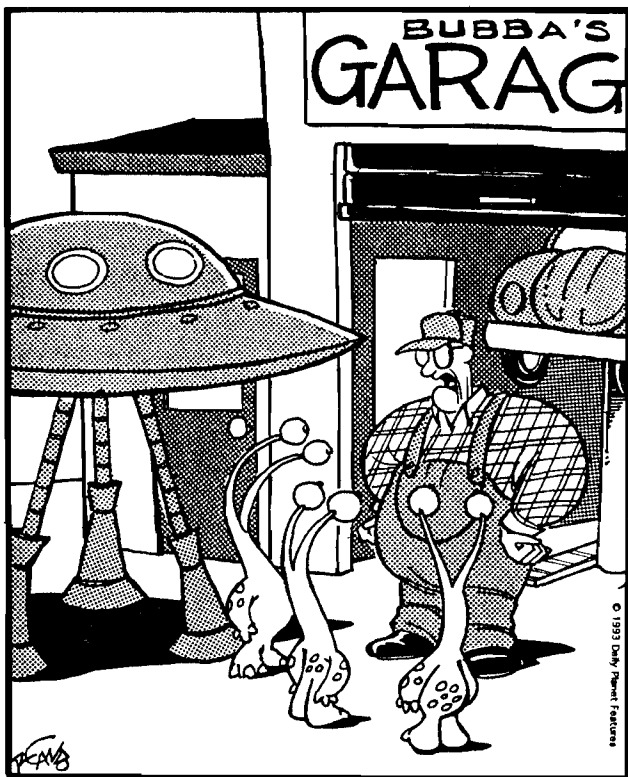
"My husband gave me a diamond engagement ring in a Cracker Jack box."

"Last year I got clothes from my girlfriend."

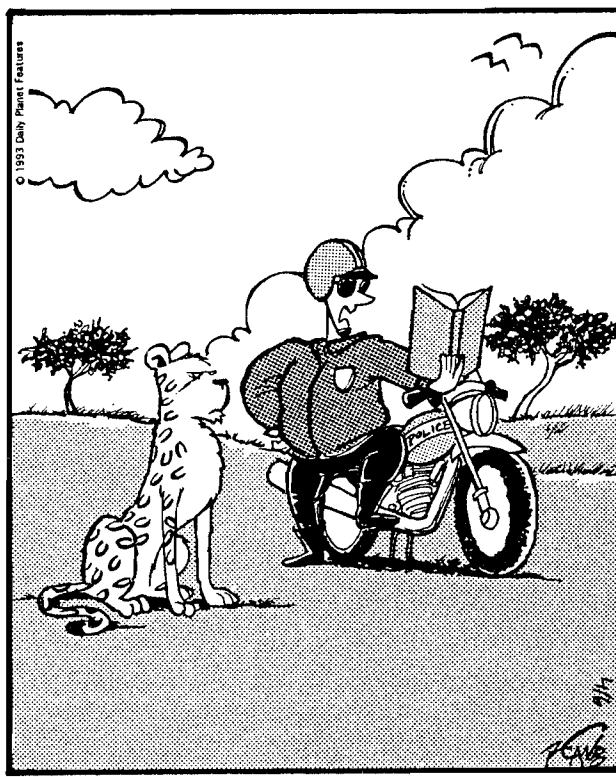
"I've never liked Valentine's Day, except to get money from my mom."

"Nick Peasley and I went out on a double-date with Jennifer Love-Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Geller."

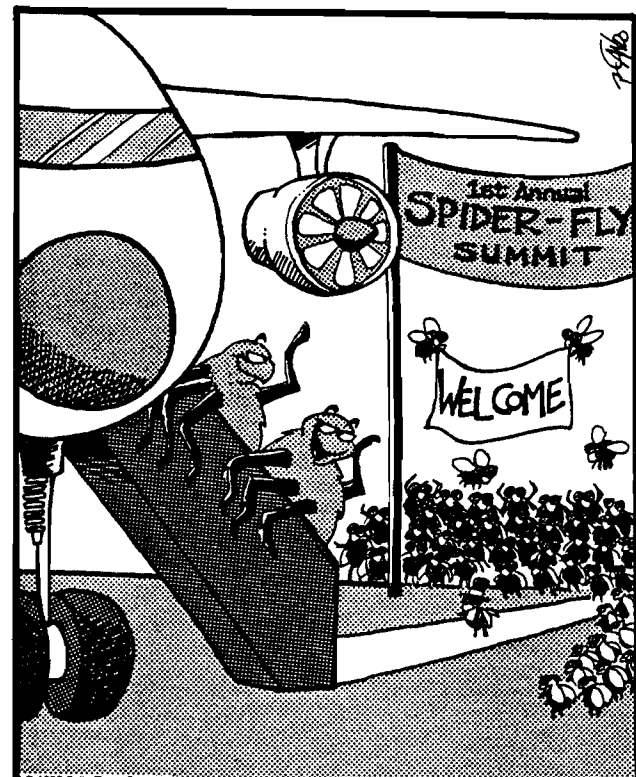
Chaos by Brian Shuster



"Well, now, I'm not exactly sure . . . it's real slow when I gotta order parts for these foreign models."



"Don't try to talk your way out of this one . . . it says right here that the top speed a cheetah can run is 70 mph, and I clocked you going at least 80!"



"I must confess, I never thought we would actually pull this off."