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"The Voice of Boone Campus"

Although he dropped a fish in her face... *Couple finds love at DMACC*

Amy Davis
Bear Facts Staff

They are here every day. You see her sitting at her desk and him lecturing upstairs. They are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Sandi and Harold Johnson met for the first time here at DMACC in 1966. She was in his biology class. Their relationship was strictly student/teacher based. She really didn't like him all that well, due to the fact that he had accidentally dropped a fish in her face. Needless to say, she does not like fishing that much anymore.

Harold was the basketball coach and Sandi was a cheerleader, so they did see a lot of each other outside of the classroom, but nothing more than at games.

Sandi started working in the office here for the dean. She would sit and watch Harold as he left each day. She thought he looked rather sophisticated in his black coat and white scarf. She thought it would be nice to meet him again but never thought it was possible.

Little did she know that in November of 1970 she would see another side of him. They renewed their acquaintance at a faculty/staff meeting and their relationship blossomed. Shortly there after, they began dating.

At the time Sandi had her own son, Chad, and Harold had three boys he was caring for. Sandi compared them to the Brady bunch, because of the confusion of who was related to whom. Later, the Johnsons had a daughter, Angi, who is a graduate of the DMACC nursing program.

Sandi believes that she and Harold were brought together

by their love of sports and working in education. The thing that she liked most about Harold was that he treated her son like one of his own.

Harold says he was attracted to Sandi's interest in sports and her ambition. He also says that he loves the way she is always ready to do something, whether it is for work or pleasure.

Harold is retiring from DMACC after the spring semester. He plans to spend more time with his family, work on his house, and travel. He also has a couple of old cars he would like to restore.

Sandi has been at DMACC for 28 years and has no plans to retire yet.



Johnson's wed May 29, 1971.



Sandi and Harold Johnson will celebrate their 25th anniversary in May.

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Photos courtesy of Sandi Johnson

Weather causes problems for area students

Cory Williams
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The Blizzard of '96 claimed many things including headaches, backaches, and misery for the DMACC staff and the student body. Lets hope there are no more surprises in the forecast for February and March.

DMACC was closed and so many other business in Boone except the groceries stores and the gas stations.

The aftermath of the blizzard included shoveling your vehicle out of the snow, because the city plowed it in, or doing the sidewalk for ten minutes if you have a snowblower. The students and staff

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Dole wins in Iowa Negative campaigns discourage student voters in caucus

Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The state of Iowa has clearly become a significant stop along the road to the White House for presidential candidates, simply because of the Iowa caucuses held here February 12. Iowans are first to hear the major issues presented by the Republican Presidential candidates.

However, with all of the negative campaigning exhibited throughout Iowa, it is understandable that Iowans are still mystified as to where the candidates stand on certain issues.

The majority of DMACC students reflect similar feelings about the Republican Presidential candidates negative campaigning. DMACC student Laura Parrish said, "I wouldn't vote for any of them because they are too worried about slandering each other and not about their beliefs."

Another DMACC student, Misty Miller stated, "I wouldn't support any of the candidates because none of them seem to be worth the effort of voting for them. They all seem to be fake and untrustworthy."

DMACC student Chris Larson believes, "No one has really shown sound ideas toward government. Everybody is pointing out flaws and are just trying to show a voter why the other guy shouldn't be running and yet they aren't really showing why they should."

"All these negative ads within the same party makes a person wonder how in the end a person can rally behind their choice for president."

Only three gain support

Of all the Republican Presidential candidates there were only three that gained support

from DMACC students interviewed: former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, commentator Pat Buchanan, and publisher Steve Forbes. Reasons for supporting these candidates varied considerably.

DMACC student Chris Abbott supported Alexander because "he seems to know what the farmers want, and he does not ride around in limos and wears flannel shirts and jeans, not \$500 suits."

Buchanan supporter, DMACC student, Dave Smith feels "the problem with American politics is the way our media reveals the moral issues of the candidates and their families. That is the reason we have the low quality of candidates that we do."

Forbes, the surprise contender, has DMACC student Troy DeVoogd's attention because "he has a little bit more liberal views on welfare and reform programs. Even though his proposed flat tax may not get passed by Congress. I still think he has better ideas."

Whether the winner of the Iowa caucuses would have been Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, Alexander, Forbes, Buchanan, Keyes, Dornan, or Taylor, Iowans will have suffered through months of campaign commercials, survey phone calls, and an abundance of literature to help narrow the field for the rest of the voters in the other 49 states.

Professor reacts to first lady at Iowa State

Julie Ann Cronin
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Martha Griffiths, an English professor at DMACC-Boone, had the opportunity to listen to Hillary Clinton speak, on Saturday February 3.

"I didn't see it as a young crowd, like the papers said. I stood towards the back, but what I could see, there was a good mix," stated Griffiths.

Clinton's talk consisted of reemphasizing points that Bill Clinton had made in the State of Union Address and also about the changes for the future. Clinton never brought up anything about Whitewater nor her new book. The speech was not open to questions.

Griffiths said that the crowd reacted with enthusiasm when Clinton said, "There should be just as many academic scholarships as there are athletic."

The first lady stopped at ISU to rally Democrats to attend their local caucuses.

Writers' Club meets today in Courter Center

Samantha Hutcheson
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The Creative Writers Club was started last semester by Martha Griffiths and some students in her Creative Writing Class. The group's purpose is to help writers of all kinds work on skills, proof reading and come up with new ideas. Anyone is invited to join the group and the only entry fee is a piece of writing that you would like help on. Just turn in your work to Martha Griffiths before the meetings and then you come to that meeting, read your work, and get comments and help on it.

Martha would like to say to everyone "I encourage all people that have an interest in writing to join us for input and encouragement in their writing."

The next meeting of the Creative Writers Club is today at 2:30 in the L.W. Courter Center. Just look for Martha Griffiths and a big group of people. Hope to see you there.



Donating blood is safe, simple, and saves lives!

DMACC Blood Drive

Date: Monday, March 4, 1996
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Location: Student Center
Sponsor: Nursing Students United
Call: Connie Booth, 432-7203, Ext. 1070 to schedule an appointment.

Give blood. Besides, how else can you fill up on all the free cookies you can eat?

This year, The Blood Center will need 46,500 units of blood for hospital patients. But, because some donors will be deferred, over 56,000 people will need to be seen this year to collect this amount. It is estimated that 40% of the U.S. population is medically eligible to give blood, but less than 10% of eligible donors, or about 4% of the U.S. population, actually gives. So come on - lend an arm!

To donate, you must be 17 years of age or older, be in general good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have eaten a regular meal prior to donating.


Please select your 1st, 2nd, & 3rd choices for an appointment with a 1, 2, & 3. Then return sign-up to DMACC Nursing Office by February 26.

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Honor students asked to contact faculty to join

ΦΘΚ

By Martha Griffiths
Contributing Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is a national two-year college scholastic honor society for men and women. Each year the Boone campus inducts qualified and interested members into the local chapter. This year the advisors are departing from past procedures of finding prospective members and are asking students to apply.

The qualifications are as follows: To be eligible for either provisional or full membership, the student must be enrolled in a two-year associate degree program that requires 64 semester credit hours. Provisional membership is open to students who have completed 12 semester hours on the Boone Campus with a 3.5 grade point average. Full membership is open to students who have completed 30 semester hours (at least 15 on the Boone campus) with a 3.25 grade point average.

Advantages of membership include opportunities for scholarships, enhancement of resumes, and the prestige and recognition as an honor student.

An initiation tea is planned for March, and students are encouraged to investigate eligibility status and indicate interest by contacting Lee McNair or Martha Griffiths.

Lunch Bunch meets Friday

By Jeanne Roth
Contributing Writer

The Academic Achievement Center is sponsoring the International Lunch Bunch again this semester. The purpose of this group is to give international students a chance to practice English, share their native cultures with others, and get to know other international and American students.

Last semester some of the topics of conversation were marriage customs, foods, superstitions, problems with landlords, and things to do in Iowa.

The group meets informally from 12:20-1:10 on Friday in the Student Center. In addition to the Friday lunches, the group plans one or two other social get-togethers during the semester.

Even though the group is made up mostly of international students, American students are welcome to join and get to know some of their classmates better.

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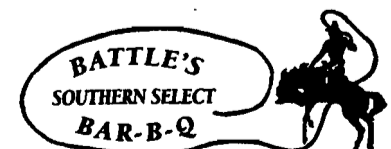
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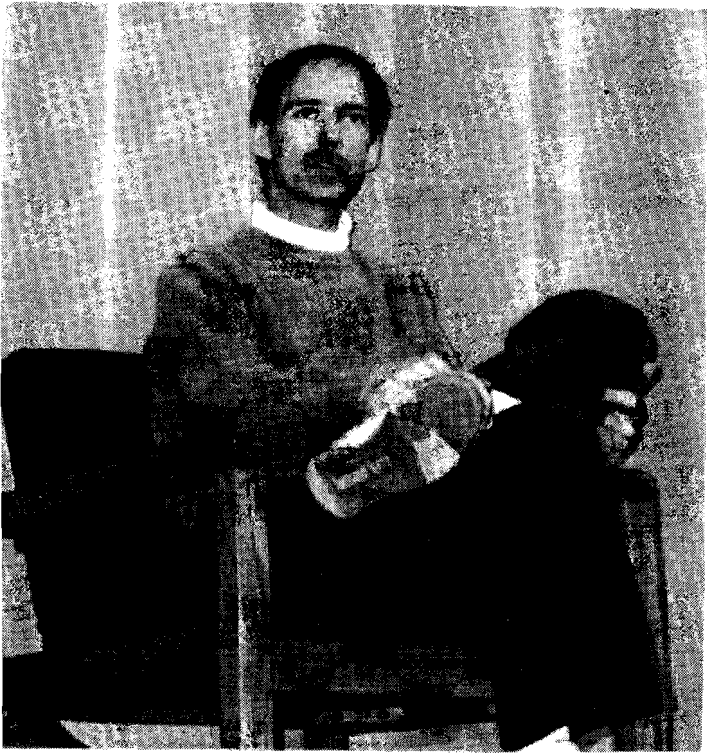


Photo By Sam Hutcheson

...to Kelly (above) living with AIDS, Peg, helping people with AIDS and Pam Carnine, director of StoryCounty AIDS Coalition; to McDonalds and ArchwayCookies of Boone for providing refreshments; and to the faculty, staff and students at DMACC BooneCampus for attending Student AIDS Awareness Day.

Student Awareness Committee

Vittles with Vern and Virginia

Can order chow mien or BLT

Continuing our tour of ethnic restaurants, we ate lunch at the New China Restaurant at 716 Story Street in Boone. The New China Restaurant has Chinese, Cantonese, Mandarin and American cuisine. Upon entering and picking our table, before we could even get our coats off, we were greeted by the waitress with our menus and asked what we would like to drink. We, of course, ordered tea--what else do you drink with Chinese food?

We soon made our choices from the oriental selections on the menu. Vern jokingly said he wanted a BLT--he could have actually gotten one; it was listed in the American selections.

We were impressed by the clean appearance and adequate lighting of the dining area. While our surroundings were pleasant, the water glasses and soup spoons appeared to need some Jet Dry.

Our entree was preempted by egg drop soup and an egg roll, both of which were hot and delicious. Our main courses were very ample servings of shrimp chow mien and chicken and broccoli. We both went home with a doggie bag. Virginia said her chicken and broccoli was a little too salty, and Vern said they must have used too much butter to cook the chow mien because it was a little greasy.

Lunch prices were very reasonable ranging from \$4.50 to \$4.75 for most of the oriental selections.

New China's hours are as follows:

- Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Friday 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

We both were devastated, however, when we got our checks and did not get fortune cookies.

Rating: ☺☺☺☺



Robin's Nest

By Robin L. King
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Being a single parent in today's society is far less of a tragedy than it was assumed to be years ago. Many adults have either chosen or were left with no choice but to be a single parent, both mom and dad. That's what I am. I'm a single parent raising two boys.

There is a never ending list of the needs of children ranging from emotional needs to the physical needs, from love and support to friendship and understanding and from patience to discipline. Those things are only a few of the vast requirements of what children need that does not have a dollar amount attached to it.

The financial requirements for having, caring and providing a suitable, safe and healthy home for children is so enormous that I would be afraid to even guess. There is always a bill to be paid, food to purchase, necessities to buy and a toy to pick out.

I have always wanted to write on a job application in the area for my college degrees that I am a mother of two boys. After I gave them life I cared for them, similar to the nursing profession, I taught them, as a teacher would, and I guided them through life as counselors do. This list could go on and on. Parents are their children's providers, guiders and inspirations which gives children their desire to grow to their full potential.

This column is the first in a series to come that will tell of different areas of parenthood. Raising children has got to be one of the most difficult and challenging jobs in the world. This column will tell of the challenges and decisions that face me and a good majority of other single parents in the world today.

Students: Do you know what you're missing without Internet access? If you do, write a letter to the editor.

200 years old

Mud slinging not new

Melinda Gorman
Bear Facts Staff Writer

You don't think mud slinging is new, do you? It's been going on for over 200 years!

The art of slinging mud began in the 1796 presidential race between Federalist John Adams and Democrat Republican Thomas Jefferson. According to Bruce Felkner in his book *Dirty Politics*, a false statement appeared in the *Independent Chronicle* of Boston saying although Adams professed loyalty to Washington he connived to remove General Washington from command.

In 1824 during the presidential race between John Adams and Andrew Jackson tracts were distributed, the most notorious being

the "Coffin Handbill." The flyer was decorated with eighteen coffins each representing one of Jackson's "victims". Seventeen of the victims were soldiers under his command. One, Jackson killed in self defense for which he was tried and acquitted.

If one looks into the opening of the rear of a silver pig from 1868, a picture of Ulysses S. Grant can be seen with the caption "Our next president."

In the 1884 James Blaine vs. Grover Cleveland race, Cleveland was accused of fathering an illegitimate child. Cartoons of an infant were labeled "One more vote for Cleveland."

Negative campaigning began at the birth of our two party system in 1796 and continues in 1996.



DMACC Boone Campus students view the quilt on display in the Courter Center during the recent Student AIDS Awareness Day. A 12' by 12' panel of the quilt was on loan from a group from Cedar Falls, Iowa. Student Action Board and Bear Facts newspaper paid for the loan of the quilt. The entire quilt will come together in Washington D.C. this fall. Several AIDS awareness groups are offering chartered bus trips to the display.

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Self-sacrifice can be best Valentine remembrance

Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The first myth to dispel about Valentine's Day is about love. On Valentine's Day, most think of red roses, candy hearts with "I love you's" on them and pretty romantic cards proclaiming one's overpowering love for his or her chosen partner. As far as I'm concerned, that is not love. Those red roses will and die within days, those candy hearts are eaten and those romantic cards are soon forgotten. It is not what one says or what one gives that shows love for another. Real love is about "sacrifice." It is about being a friend in all kinds of weather and sticking close no matter what circumstances may arise. Real love requires putting up with things about another that you hate and can't stand.

Another myth to dispel is that "Valentine love" makes for a good long lasting relationship. "Valentine love" makes

for a good passionate affair but it is not the stuff that a long lasting relationship is about. A long lasting love is one in which each partner overlooks all the things that he or she does not like about the other. Or, if it can't be overlooked, at least, be honest enough to let the other know the truth about what is the problem.

If you really want to do a special thing on Valentine's Day, why not go visit an older person in a nursing home or go sign up to be a big pal to a fatherless child? That takes sacrifice on one's part. It does not involve giving of your money but giving of yourself. Unlike

"Valentine love", it gives back something one will not ever lose. It gives the one satisfaction of knowing that what has been done for someone who is hurting or alone, can create a little more happiness and a little more trust that there are still those who care on this earth.

♥♥♥♥ Lovescopes ♥♥♥♥

By Audrey

♥♥♥♥ Astrologist to the Ordinary ♥♥♥♥

Aries (Mar 21- Apr 19) You have been lonely for far too long. You will soon receive the kind treatment and true love that you deserve. Be patient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A stormy relationship is about to come to an end. Concentrate on developing inner peace instead of looking for a new love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Romance is all around you. Use your inventiveness to plan a special surprise for the one you love.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You have been looking for love in all the wrong places. A close friend will become your soul mate.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Wait for just the right opportunity to show your special someone how much you really care. Your endurance will be rewarded this Valentine's Day.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 22) Be cautious. Everything that looks good to you is not good for you. Don't jump into anything too hastily.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) You are about to be blessed with a love that is greater than anything that you are capable of imagining. Open your heart and let this true love in.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21) Your expectations of what a partner should be are so high that you may remain single the rest of your life. Consider relaxing your standards.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) You will soon be falling in love with your dream person. Be on the look out for love in the place you would least expect it.

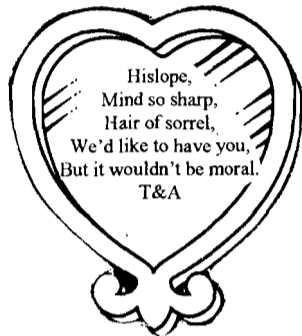
Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You must find a better way to attract attention to yourself. Practice discretion over being daring.

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 18) Don't spend another Valentine's Day curled up in your flannel nightgown. Take the lead and make a move on that someone you wish would notice you.

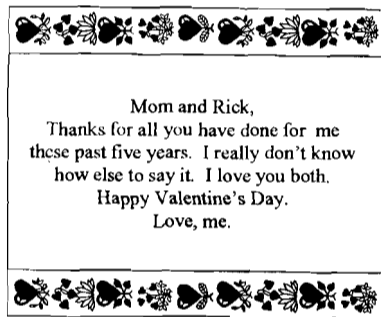
Pisces (Feb 19- Mar 20) Take your sweetheart on a delicious daytime excursion. Shower your love with gifts and make a promise that won't be hard to keep.



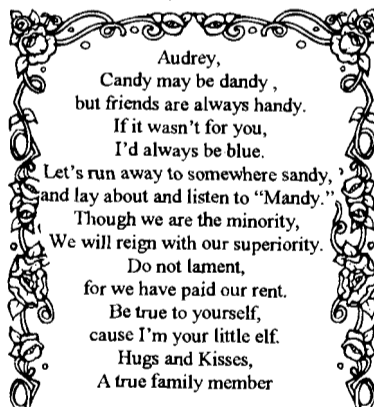
Jim, You make me laugh and smile-
You'd walk with me that extra mile.
You're there for me-
Just like a lover should be.
What would I do without you?
You're more valuable than my left shoe!
All my love.
RLK



Hislope,
Mind so sharp,
Hair of sorrel,
We'd like to have you,
But it wouldn't be moral.
T&A



Mom and Rick,
Thanks for all you have done for me
these past five years. I really don't know
how else to say it. I love you both.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, me.



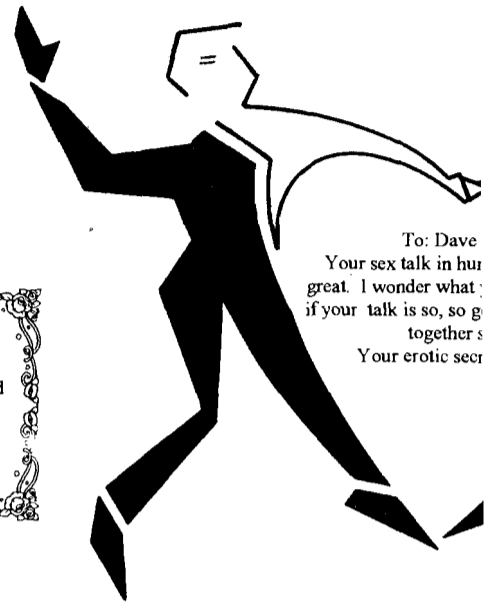
Audrey,
Candy may be dandy,
but friends are always handy.
If it wasn't for you,
I'd always be blue.
Let's run away to somewhere sandy,
and lay about and listen to "Mandy."
Though we are the minority,
We will reign with our superiority.
Do not lament,
for we have paid our rent.
Be true to yourself,
cause I'm your little elf.
Hugs and Kisses,
A true family member



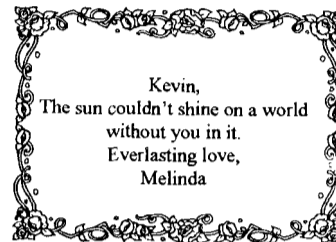
Dear Jo,
What to do, What to do!
We forgot to get you
a Valentine's Day gift.
We ran around, and
searched up and down,
but found nothing
to give you.
As the days grew shorter
and Valentine's drew closer
our three little hearts grew sadder.
Then an idea sprang into our heads,
We'll write you a poem and
publish it too.
We put our heads together and
worked four grueling hours
(It's hard to write with paws)
It's not much to give, but it's
our show of affection, for everyone to
read.
We thank you for everything and Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
The General, Tiger, and Abbey



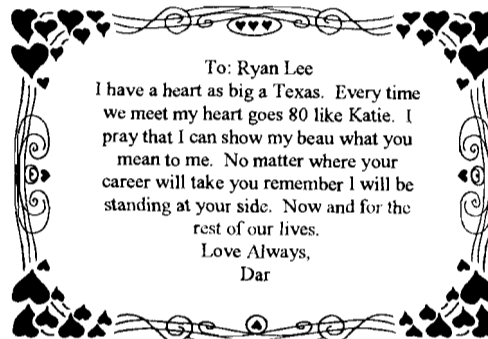
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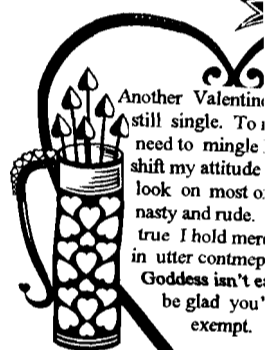
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if your talk is so, so g
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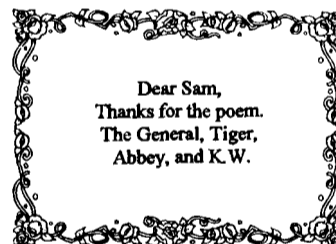
Kevin,
The sun couldn't shine on a world
without you in it.
Everlasting love,
Melinda



To: Ryan Lee
I have a heart as big as Texas. Every time
we meet my heart goes 80 like Katie. I
pray that I can show my beau what you
mean to me. No matter where your
career will take you remember I will be
standing at your side. Now and for the
rest of our lives.
Love Always,
Dar



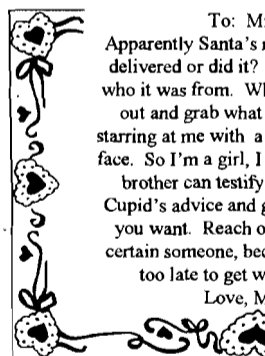
Another Valentines
still single. To
need to mingle
shift my attitude
look on most o
nasty and rude.
true I hold men
in utter contnep
Goddess isn't e
be glad you'
exempt.



Dear Sam,
Thanks for the poem.
The General, Tiger,
Abbey, and K.W.

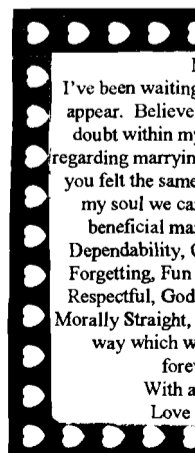


Jas: You
you're the one,
the only one.
Be mine!
G.



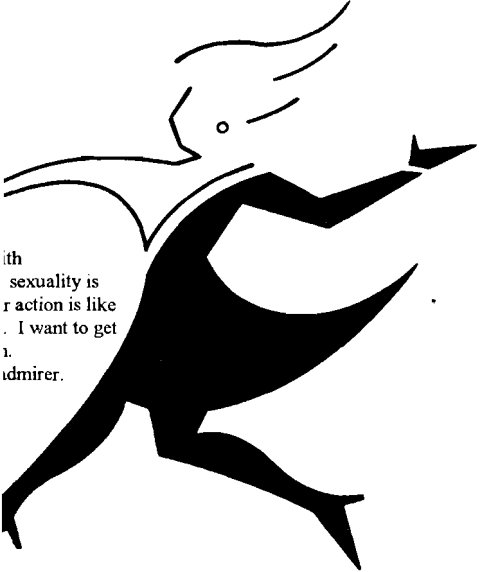
To: Mi
Apparently Santa's r
delivered or did it?
who it was from. Wl
out and grab what
starring at me with a
face. So I'm a girl, I
brother can testify
Cupid's advice and g
you want. Reach o
certain someone, bec
too late to get w
Love, M

Wanted: Aaron Otten
to hold tight for the rest of our lives, on
romantic nights, under the stars in the
moon light. Jenn, Kevin you, me the
truck. Good friends, good times, lasting
memories. The fog, the car, Todd,
Kevin, closely watching every move,
wanting something to brew. Only if you
knew just how much I like you and that
one look can do. Was it fate or luck how
two people can be thrown into a room
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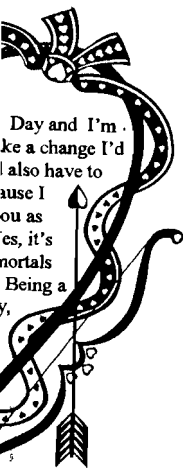
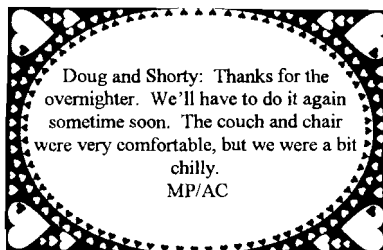
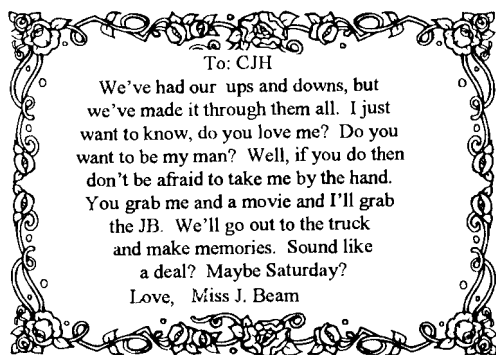
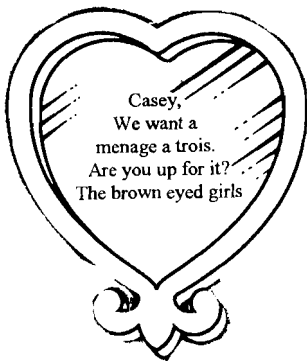
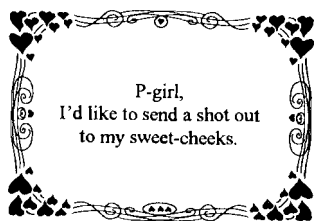
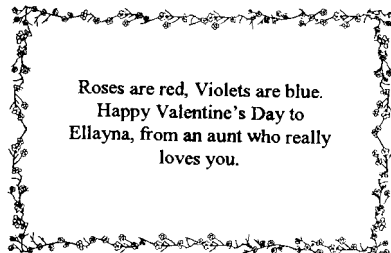


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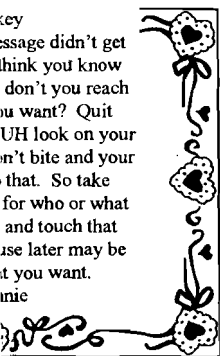
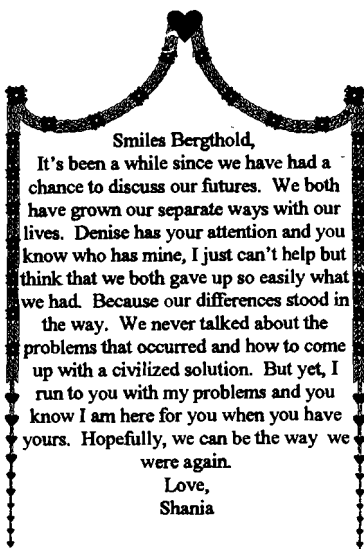
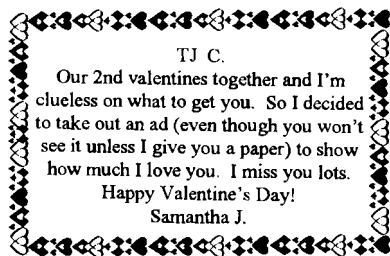
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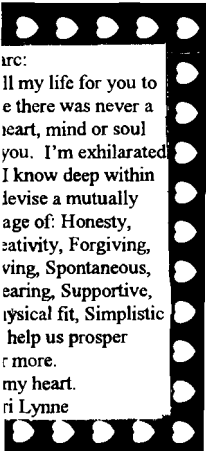
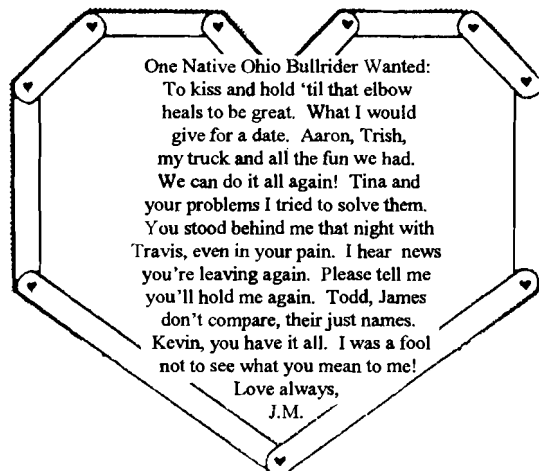
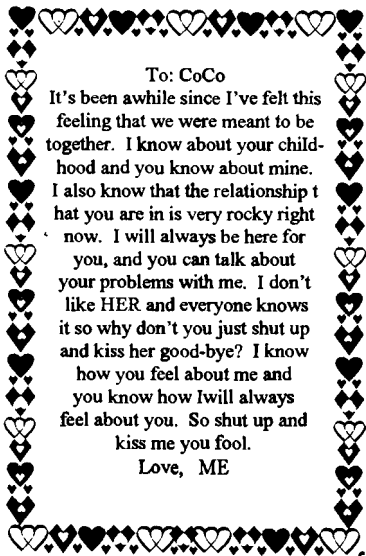
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Review

"Bed of Roses" a perfect date movie

Mark H. Williams
Bear Facts Writer

It's Valentine's day. Have you sent your sweetheart flowers yet? If not, then you may want to take her, or him, to see "Bed of Roses." This small and unpretentious movie is the perfect valentine's gift: a love story, like most others in plot, but with a fine cast that makes it worth your time.

The basic boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back story line is done with a clear sense of purpose. On a late night walk, Lewis (Christian Slater) spies a sobbing Lisa (Mary Stuart Masterson) through her apartment window. Not liking to see a person crying, Lewis sends her flowers from his florist shop. Lisa is mystified at who would be sending her flowers anonymously, and sets out to find out who the culprit is.

After going through her list of suspects and coming up with blanks, she turns to the florist for help. A customer who wants his anonymity kept that way, is the response she gets. Perplexed and a bit frightened, she returns to her apartment that night only to see Lewis across the street. Returning to the store the next day, Lisa confronts him with the facts. Lewis confesses and explains why he sent the flowers. He likes to make people smile.

Lisa ends up spending the day helping Lewis deliver flowers and experiencing the pleasure of making strangers smile. The next day Lewis sends Lisa dozens of roses, buying the city out of her favorite rose, Perfume Delight.

Throughout the movie, Lisa is asked personal questions that are never answered or are only vaguely answered. It turns out that she was adopted and that her adopted parents never really gave her a birthday. Her father was an alcoholic and never cared much for his daughter. This is the death that had her sobbing that started this new relationship.

At Christmas time they decide to visit Lewis's family in Connecticut. They are the perfect family, loving and caring and all that good stuff. Opening a present on Christmas Eve, Lisa all but has too much of a good thing and flees the house.

The fate of these "star crossed lovers" is what propels the movie from one scene to the next, a true love story that audiences of all ages can and should enjoy. The cynics will say that the movie is too sweet and sappy, with far too much sugar coating. Maybe, but in this day of violence and sex on the screen, we need a bit of well-done sweetness.

Is this the perfect love story then, or is this a story of our modern world and the pressures that we all must face? This movie is by no means a heavy thinker, but it is also not a no brainer as many love-story-type movies are. Through thoughtful performances, an interesting script, and an excellent cast, this movie has been saved from mediocrity.

This movie rates a ☺☺, as this season's perfect date movie. Take my advice, and go see "Bed of Roses" with someone you care about.

☺☺ -Excellent ☺☺ -Very Good ☺☺ -Average ☺☺ -So-so ☺☺ -Bad
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Valentine Movies

1. *Breakfast At Tiffany's* ☺☺
Classic based on Capote's story.
2. *The Bridges Of Madison County* ☺☺
Good cast, but...
3. *Love Story* ☺☺
Seems somewhat dated now.
4. *Maurice* ☺☺
A different kind of love story.
5. *Sabrina (54)* ☺☺
Great cast, great fun.
6. *Sabrina (95)* ☺☺
Well done remake.
7. *Sleepless In Seattle* ☺☺
A little too cute.
8. *A Star Is Born (54)* ☺☺
This rating is for the 170 minute version.
9. *A Star Is Born (76)* ☺☺
Streisand is the only star here.
10. *The Way We Were* ☺☺
Streisand and Redford, need I say more?

--Mark H. Williams

Researchers not in agreement about history of Valentine's Day

Audrey Burgs
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Was there an actual St. Valentine? What do cupid's arrows, red roses, and heart symbols have to do with Valentine's Day? Why are boxes of chocolates seen as a token of love?

Cupid was the mythological Roman god of passion and love. His arrows are said to pierce the heart causing lovesickness and heartache. A person who has been "struck by cupid's arrow" seems to lose all reason.

Flowers have long been considered as tokens of love for their fragrance and beauty. They, too, have a connection to Cupid. A story is told that Cupid accidentally spilled a vase of nectar on the ground that he was carrying to the gods on Mount Olympus. Roses sprang up from the spot.

Chocolate may be an aph-

rodisiac. Research has found that when we are in love, a chemical is produced in the body called phenylethylamine. This drug is related to the family of the amphetamines. This may explain our erratic behavior when we are in love. Chocolate is rich in the same chemical.



February 14 is celebrated as a holiday of love, romance, and courtship. Various legends have been passed down explaining the origin of this holiday, but there is no one explanation that has been accepted.

The most commonly told story is that it is a day set aside to honor Valentine. Early lists of martyrs of the Roman

Catholic Church tell of at least three, and possibly eight saints

named Valentine. One is said to have cured the jailer's daughter of blindness while being imprisoned. Another tale says that he fell in love with the jailer's young daughter and sent her a letter that he signed, "From your Valentine."

Jane M. Hatch in *The American Book of Days* suggests that the association of St. Valentine and lovers grew out of the similarity between "Valentine" and the Norman word "galantin," the name of a saint which means "a lover of women." Galantin's Day (the "g" is often pronounced "v") added to the confusion.

The most convincing explanation for Valentine's Day traces its customs back to the Roman Lupercalia. This theory says that more than a century before Christ, on February 15, a feast was celebrated in honor of the pastoral god Lupercus. This celebration was observed

to ensure fertility and good health. It was a ritual celebration of courtship, mating and good crops.

The goddess Juno Februata was also honored during the Lupercalia. In her honor the names of young women were put in a box. Young men then drew names and the boys and girls who were matched would be considered partners for the year. An echo of this practice can be seen in present day elementary schools, where names are drawn from a heart decorated box for the exchange of valentine cards.



Valentine's Day came to the United States with English settlers in 1629. For the first hundred years they were too busy to fool around with no-



tions of love and romance. Valentine cards started to appear around 1723. They were embossed with symbols of love and inscribed with sugary prose.

The custom of sending cards remains popular today. Valentine's Day ranks behind Christmas and ahead of Mother's Day in the number of greeting cards sent.

DMACC I.D. now accepted at M-Shop

Mark H. Williams
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Now, at last, the students at DMACC can enjoy the fine entertainment value of the Maintenance Shop at a reduced rate. Since the beginning of the spring semester, the M-Shop has offered students at DMACC, ISU, and Drake a discount on tickets to performances. These discounts range from \$1 to \$5 off per ticket.

From the dark, dusty, and deserted remains of the old mechanical department's shop area, arose a jewel in early 1974 for college music lovers. The birth of the world famous M-Shop bar came about in the early 70's when renovations to the ISU Memorial Union relocated much of their office space.

Filling a void for students, the M-Shop opened as a bar in January of 1974 by the Student Union Board to serve the students of Iowa State University. At that time the drinking age was 18 and there were few bars in the college area that catered to a non-Greek oriented crowd. Shortly after opening, the M-Shop started to put on

student theater productions along with movies and lectures.

As time marched on, they began to slowly change into a live music venue. The musical sounds coming out of the Shop has changed as tastes in the college music scene has evolved. The M-Shop has always stayed one step ahead, starting with folk and evolving into alternative and now becoming one of the country's top blues bars.

Proving their motto, "None of our band's suck," The M-Shop in 1994 was recognized as one of the best blues bars in the country when they received the W.C. Handy "Keeping The Blues Alive" award for outstanding commitment to the Blue's.

Central Iowa's only all-age bar

Today the M-Shop continues this tradition by having some of the top performers in the blues, jazz, and alternative rock appearing on its stage. Many artists with recognizable names, such as Chick Corea, Arlo Guthrie,

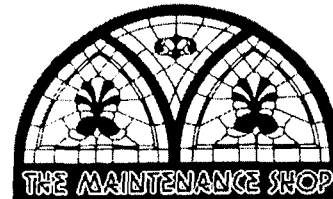
Bela Fleck, Tripping Daisies, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Soul Asylum, Blind Melon, and The Doovers have appeared on their stage.

Being central Iowa's only all age bar causes very few if any problems for manager Rusty Poehner. She does ask all patrons to please remember to have proper ID, and to be ready to present it at the door. Also, in order to receive your student discount, you will need to bring either a student ID card or a current class schedule. These discounts apply only to students, not their friends or family unless they too are currently registered students.

Now that DMACC students can be entertained at a reasonable price, there should be no excuse for those oft heard complaints of, "There's nothing to do, it's too expensive to go hear live music, or I have friends coming to town, what should we do?" Now you have another choice -- The M-Shop.

For further information concerning upcoming events call: The M-Shop at 294-2758, or the Memorial Union Program Office at 294-8081, or the ticket office at 294-8349

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- Where student prices are listed, tickets must be presented at door with DMACC ID or class schedule
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Iowa State Memorial Union

DMACC Bears at home tonight

Sophomores play last home game Feb 24

Julie Ann Cronin
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The men's and women's basketball seasons soon come to an end with only four games left. Nine sophomores will play their last home game for the Bears on February 24.

Some athletes will be leaving DMACC-Boone and continuing their education or taking their athletic talents to a new school. These nine sophomores have come to DMACC as faraway as Lacrosse, Wisconsin; Springfield, Illinois, and as close as Boone, Iowa.

The men's team will lose five players this year: Malcom Holman, Dax Connelly, Chris Larson, Noel McLaughlin and Mark Otten. The women's team will lose four players: Laura Tilley, Angela Kading, Meleena Henderson and Diane Schmitt.

MALCOLM HOLMAN

Malcolm Holman came to DMACC from Springfield, Illinois. Holman averages 14 points per game (ppg) and 8 assists per game (apg). "Malcolm has been one of our more exciting players. He has consistently produced on the offense and defensive end. We are looking forward to him going and playing basketball next year at a Division I college," stated coach Russ Jones.

A highlight for Holman this year was playing Indian Hills and being up ten points with five minutes left to go.

Holman came to DMACC because he wanted a change and a different scene from the city life, and he wanted to go where no one knew him to play basketball.

"I think softball and baseball are the two top sporting teams here. I worked harder at basketball in high school, than I do here. We need someone to push us harder. I think the athletic teams reflect the coaches," stated Holman.

Holman's future plans do include basketball and getting a degree in accounting. There are four Division I schools looking at him right now.

DAX CONNELLY

Dax Connelly comes to DMACC from Lacrosse, Wisconsin. Connelly averages 20.0 ppg and 6.0 rebounds per game (rpg.) While the main reason Connelly came to DMACC was to play baseball, "Consistently Dax has been one of the best scorers on the (basketball) team. It has been a pleasant surprise because we didn't expect him to produce this much," stated Jones.

"DMACC has a relaxed and fun atmosphere; it's a great stepping stone to move on to a bigger college," stated Connelly.

Connelly's future plans have school and baseball in them. He hopes to get a baseball scholarship and play at a Division I school and then get drafted. Majoring in elementary education, Connelly would like to teach and coach basketball someday although his biggest hope is to play major league ball.

CHRIS LARSON

Chris Larson is a hometown boy, living in Boone, Iowa. Larson chose DMACC because he wanted to go to a junior college to get to the higher level, and he also wanted to play close to home.

Larson's highlight of the season was when he signed his letter of intent to play for Northwestern Louisiana State University.

Larson averages 20.0 ppg and 15.0 rpg. "Chris has been excellent all year; he has consistently hit the boards. He is probably one of the best rebounders in our conference. We will miss Chris next year, but I'm excited for him that he reached his goal of playing Division I basketball," stated Jones.

Larson's future plans include playing basketball at NWLSU and majoring in education.

NOEL MCLAUGHLIN

Noel McLaughlin comes from Huxley because it was close to home and for academics. His highlight of the season is the game-winning half court shot at Clarinda.

McLaughlin averaged 8.0

ppg and 4.0 rpg. "Noel has been a steady player and a great leader on and off the court," stated Jones.

McLaughlin's views on the athletics are to get better funding and have the dean and more faculty and staff support athletics.

McLaughlin's future plans are to continue his education at a four-year school and major in elementary education with a coaching certificate.

MARK OTTEN

Mark Otten, from Hawarden, Iowa, averaged 4.0 ppg and 4.0 rpg. "Mark has been a big surprise and a big help this year. He allowed us flexibility this year in the middle with his size," stated Jones.

Otten's highlight of the season was the three-game winning streak. He feels that the athletics are only as good as the coaches are, and that reflects in their records.

Otten's future plans include school and baseball. Mark plans on attending University of Iowa or USD to play baseball and get a degree in secondary education.

LORI TILLEY

Lori Tilley came from Churdan, Iowa to play softball and basketball for DMACC. Tilley averages 5.0 ppg and 2.0 rpg. "Tilley is very quick and a dependable player. Working hard everyday is part of her routine, she has a great attitude," stated coach Dick Criner.

Tilley's highlight from the season is winning against Marshalltown. She feels, "The women's recruiting sucks."

Tilley's future plans are still undecided as she ends the basketball season and moves into softball.

ANGELA KADING

Angela Kading, from Casey, Iowa, averages 7.7 ppg and 9.5 rpg. "Angie is a great rebounder for her size, and she is also an excellent team player," stated Criner.

Kading's highlight of the season was in the Waldorf game when she scored 15 points and had 10 rebounds.



Photo By Julie Cronin

Sophomore women basketball players (left to right) are Lori Tilley, Angela Kading, Meleena Henderson and Diane Schmitt.



Photo By Julie Cronin

Sophomore men basketball players (row one from left to right) Malcom Holman, Chris Larson, Mark Otten (row two) Dax Connelly and Noel McLaughlin.

Kading's view on athletics is that she not only learned a lot in the classroom, she also learned a lot on the court.

Kading's future plans will take her somewhere warm to finish her education and major in early childhood education.

MELEENA HENDERSON

Meleena Henderson, from West Union, Iowa, transferred to DMACC from Kirkwood to play basketball and softball. Henderson averages 9.6 ppg and 4.0 rpg. "Meleena is a very quick and strong player. She will do great things at

Simpson College next year," stated Criner.

Henderson's highlight of the season was in the NIACC game when she scored 24 points and had 8 rebounds.

Henderson said, "The club needs more dedication, not only from the players but also from the coaches and the administration."

Her future plans are to attend Simpson college in the fall and play basketball and softball for them, majoring in business management.

DIANE SCHMITT

Diane Schmitt also came from West Union, Iowa to play basketball and softball for DMACC. She said she has enjoyed meeting new friends.

She averages 1.6 ppg and 2.0 rpg. "Diane is a great worker and shoots well from the outside," stated Criner.

Schmitt's future plans include going to Upper Iowa and playing basketball and majoring in business.

Carver scholarships due next month for fall

Audrey Burgs
Bear Facts Staff Writer

If you are a sophomore who plans to transfer to a four-year institution you should consider applying for a Carver scholarship. Students in all fields of study are eligible for an award.

In order to meet the requirements for this scholarship you must have graduated from an accredited high school in the state of Iowa. A financial profile that indicates that you have insufficient resources to pay full-time college tuition is also required. In addition, you must have a minimum 2.8 GPA and present evidence of unusual social and/or other barriers to attending college full-time.

Brochures and application forms are available in the Boone campus lobby. Applications must be submitted to the financial aid office by March. Scholarship awards for the coming year are announced in

Carver Scholarships may be used at the following institutions:

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Dordt	Northwestern
Drake	Simpson
Central	St. Ambrose
Graceland	U. of Dubuque
Grand View	Upper Iowa
Grinnell	Wartburg
Iowa Wesleyan	Willian Penn

June.

The scholarships can be used at any of Iowa's three state universities or at one of the 24 four-year private colleges that are members of the Iowa College Foundation. Individual awards may vary, but the average scholarship is \$7,200 at private colleges and \$3,600 at public universities.

IBM on campus -- On February 21, IBM will be here from 10 a.m. to noon presenting a seminar on Voice-Type Dictation. The Business Department has invited business teachers from area schools and business people from the community to attend this seminar. Teachers and students are invited to attend this seminar--although seating is limited. Contact Pat Thieben, Boone Campus Business Department for more information.

Snow from p. 1

had it just as bad as everybody else, especially those who had to commute to Boone. Either the car wouldn't start because the battery was drained or you were snowed in.

Blizzards are the most dramatic and fearful of all winter storms, low temperatures and strong winds with lots of snow. Usually its in fine powdery particles of snow which is gathered in enormous quantities that at times visibility is faint. A blizzard warning is issued when the wind chill is about 35 miles per hour and blowing snow and temperatures of twenty degrees Fahrenheit or lower and will last for a while. A severe warning is issued when it gets down to ten degrees and the wind chill is at 45 miles per hour, and the falling or blowing of snow.

Summer Job Fair

Thursday, Feb 15
ISU - Memorial Union
9:30-2:30

Daffodil Days March 25-29

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Bear Facts Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society celebrates Daffodil Days during the week of March 25-29. This is a special event that emphasizes the spirit of renewed life and hope for cancer patients.

Patty Burns and Connie Booth of the DMACC-Boone Nursing department are local American Cancer Society volunteers. They will accept \$5 donations for fresh-cut, field-grown bouquets of ten daffodils until March 4, 1996. They can be contacted at 432-7203 ext. 1070. You can have your flowers delivered anywhere within the city limits of Boone with a message from the sender. Deliveries will be made on March 27. Flowers will also be available in the L. W. Courter Center on that same date. You can use the form below to place your order.

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Jinny Silberhorn
Contributing Writer

For you new students, there is a place on the Boone Campus where students can find friendly, willing assistance for a wide variety of problems -- the Academic Achievement Center!

Do you need help in math? The AAC can help you in arithmetic, algebra, Finite Math, Math for Elementary Educators, or Business & Financial Math? Or we can also provide you with a free tutor for those higher level math courses.

Are grammar gremlins causing you problems? We can help you with your grammar, punctuation, spelling, and organizational skills. Four of our instructors are English instructors and can assist you with your composition courses and research papers.

How about study skills and reading comprehension? We have help for test anxiety and can improve your notetaking, test-taking, and time management skills.

We can also help with your content vocabulary, reading speed and comprehension.

In addition to our AAC staff, we have peer tutors at no charge to students. Just stop in the Center and ask at the desk. ESL students, you can request a tutor for practice with spoken English.

We have 5 IBM computers with Windows available to students in the Center. We will be happy to teach you how to use the word processor and can teach you this on Word Perfect or Word in about 15 minutes. You may even

reserve computers to type your papers. We can also help you graph your material for chemistry, physics, and biology on the computer, so it looks great!

Plato 2000 is a computer-based learning system that is networked on four of the computers in the AAC. By typing in a few simple commands, you can get help in everything from basic math to calculus; English grammar to editing and revising; basic science classes to physics and chemistry; and writing a resume to parenting skills. The user-friendly learning program has about 2500 different lessons available to students and staff. The instruction is customized to each individual, so you can focus on mastering only the need skills while learning at your own pace with immediate reinforcement.

Choices is an excellent computer program which will give you a skills inventory and where you can investigate a field of study, where you acquire such training, what it costs for the college you have chosen, and dozens of other things.

You can get very current information on trade/vocational schools, 2-year colleges, 4-year colleges, and even graduate schools in the United States.

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