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Des Moines Area Community College

"The Voice of Boone Campus"

Fall play tryouts on Thursday

By Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff

The DMACC Boone Campus Drama department will be holding auditions for the fall production on Thursday, September 14, at 3:00pm in the auditorium. At this time, drama director, Kay Mueller, has not yet decided what the fall play will be. Mueller can say however, "It will definitely be a piece written by Noel Coward." The reason for the delay in the decision of which play it will be depends on the number of auditions in male and female roles.

Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward would cast five female and two male roles. *Fallen Angels* the another choice, would cast two women and four male roles. Both plays are considered to be witty and comical.

An added attraction this year for the October 27 and 28 production of the fall play is the DMACC Dinner Theater. Dinner will be catered into the L.W. Courter Center with dessert to be served during intermission.

Mueller wants all students to know that having a role in the fall production whether it is acting, building the set, sounds, lights, and helping backstage can be very beneficial. Mueller can give up to 4 credit hours for your time.

If anyone has any questions or is unable to attend the auditions at that time please let Kay Muller know. She would be happy to make other arrangements.



LLOYD W. COURTER

1934 - 1995

L.W. Courter's legacy lives on

By Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff

After serving DMACC and the Boone community for more than 25 years, Lloyd W. Courter lost his battle to cancer last August.

Courter was chiefly responsible for the development of DMACC's new building, the L.W. Courter Center, which links the academic building with the gym. Courter was a consistent supporter of DMACC, serving on the school board since 1984. George Silberhorn, counselor, said, "He's always

been a friend of the college. He made that evident through his continuous support."

Kriss Phillips, Boone campus Dean, stated, "It's a great loss for the college and the community."

After graduating from the University of Iowa, Courter began practicing law in Boone. A highly respected attorney throughout the state, Courter was committed to helping people in the Boone community.

Silberhorn added, "There will not be another man as dedicated as Lloyd was, we'll definitely miss him."

Fall enrollment down 5-6%

By Robin King
Bear Facts Staff

Enrollment at the Boone Campus has decreased in credit hours from the fall semester of 1994. Executive Dean, Kriss W. Philips estimated the enrollment is down by 5-6 percent from last year. Although there has been no exact head count 9,492 credit hours were registered at the start of the 1995 fall semester. Approximately 10,000 credit hours were registered last year for the fall semester.

Dean Philips estimated the average age of students is approximately 30 years of age. Although there appears to be an increase in older students returning to school to continue their education, the majority of students are mostly high school graduates. Other priorities in life such as raising families, military services or jobs right out of high school have kept people from continuing their education. However, as people matured with age a majority of them have decided to educate themselves further for various reasons. A majority have returned to help advance themselves in promotions at their current job or to improve their chances of acquiring a higher paying job in the future.

The Boone Campus has been attempting to increase enrollment through advertising class schedules in local newspapers as well as sending out a complete list of classes available at all campuses to residents. However, word of mouth from the students who have had successful experiences at Des Moines Area Community

College has done a great deal towards increasing enrollment. Currently Dean Philips states that enrollment has leveled off. He also adds, "The state of economy has a great deal to do with determining the enrollment." The Dean feels that once the community becomes aware of the recent construction that has been done to the campus that enrollment should increase.

Students who attended DMACC have smaller classroom sizes versus larger colleges as well as having personable teachers. DMACC has a reputation for offering quality education to its students with no transfer problems when students decide to further their educations at larger colleges.

Students commute from surrounding communities such as Madrid, Ogden, Jefferson and Ames as well as Boone. Last year there was 50-60 International students registered at the Boone Campus. With at least 30-35 continents represented.

Although the campus has some handicap services available to the students Dean Philips said, "That every effort will be made to accommodate every disability."

At this time the Boone Campus has no daycare services available however, students can speak to Maggie Stone, the Displaced Homemaker Advisor on campus. Currently the Boone Campus has no housing available to its students but will give students suggestions as to where to locate housing available in the community.

By George

By George Silberhorn
DMACC--Boone Counselor

Editor's Note: George Silberhorn DMACC-Boone counselor gives you some valuable information. Check his regular column.

Welcome to the Boone Campus. We're glad you're here!! You may expect a quality education here at the Boone Campus.

When you transfer, you can expect to maintain your grade point average within about a .3 grade point. You'll compete well with the student already at ISU, UNI, U of I, Drake, etc.

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If you have questions, don't be bashful, ask us, or see your advisor. If you can't get in to see me, leave me a note; I'll call you or find you.

Some hints, etc. that might be helpful to you:

...Register for classes as early as you can for each successive semester.

...Follow the directions on your graduation analysis (you'll receive a G.A.R.S. in the mail--keep it in your file!).

...Pay your fees on time so your class schedule is not "purged" (sound horrible, but it doesn't hurt--just makes you mad because you'll have to re-register for classes).

...You may not add a class after the fifth class day. You may not drop a course after November 8.

...Participate in the intramural program. Championship T-shirts are prized possessions. Win one!

...Articulation agreements (How classes transfer to ISU, UNI, DRAKE, U of I, etc.) are available in the main office.

...Look for posters, announcements, etc. that advertise important dates (i.e. when to apply for graduation, when to get a great lunch for a paltry \$0.25).

...Learn what courses you need to complete successfully in order to meet requirements for a degree or program completion (i.e. art appreciation, ARTS101 is the only art class that is a CORE humanities course).

...If you feel the need to drop a class, do so before the drop date (drop/add forms are available in the main office).

...Apply for graduation one semester before your planned date of graduation.

...Student government elections will be held during the last week of September (watch for announcement).

...GET INVOLVED!!!

...Many colleges and universities will send a representative to visit our campus--plan to visit all you can.

...Discover CHOICES in our Academic Achievement Center.

...Use the library; it has tremendous things to offer.

...Don't be reluctant to ask questions.

...Read *The Bear Facts!*

...Stop in to see us!!!

...Get organized. Take notes, make notes.

...Go to class. Instructors may change a test date. Most instructors test over lecture material as well as that in your text. Besides, you might learn something.

...Read and understand each syllabus. Ask questions if you do not fully understand something.

...Remember that even though you may have been in the top 10 percent of your high school class, so were a lot of those students sitting beside you in class. You'll probably need more study time to earn good grades.

...Learn the "ropes" on campus. If you plan to withdraw from class, don't just stop attending; you'll find an "F" on your grade report at the end of the term. Use the drop/withdrawal procedure.

...Don't skip class.

...Get involved with college/campus activities.

...If you work part-time and carry a full academic load and have "other" responsibilities learn to budget your time and understand your priorities. Manage your time!

...Plan time for fun. Your college life should include some leisure time. Seek new friendships. Many alumni say that making friends is one way to stay happy while you're attending college. Being friendly makes it easy to adjust to your school environment.

...Failure is not the end of the world. Failure does not necessarily mean getting an F. In many cases, it may mean turning in a performance less than you demand of yourself. Be prepared; it may happen. Learn how to deal with it.

...Do not overextend yourself in classwork. You know best what you should be doing. Friends can offer some good advice. They might be able to tell you which classes were difficult for them because of lack of proper high school preparation and which ones would be more suited to your experience.

...Be yourself. Know yourself.

...Don't procrastinate. Do assignments now. Be prepared.

...For each hour of class time, expect to spend two hours outside of class in study or research. A class load of 16 credits require at least 32 hours per week of preparation.

...If an illness causes you to miss classes notify your instructors right away.

...If you are a student with special needs please let us know.

...Ask questions. Good luck. Enjoy the Fall semester.

Dr. Taylor recovers at home

By Anna Steele
Bear Facts Staff

Heart attacks! It is extremely important to stay away from them. Dr. Bob Taylor, the psychology professor here at the Boone campus, knows this for a fact; he suffered from his second one this summer. In late July Dr. Taylor began to feel pain in his chest. Before he knew it he was being rushed off to Mercy Hospital in Des Moines. On the way there the paramedics came to the conclusion that Taylor needed to have bi-pass surgery. No, not just one, but five coronary bi-passes.

The process of this operation is to have veins extracted from the legs and inserted into the heart. They then put in some mechanical valves to help operate the heart and keep it functioning correctly. This process was a grueling six hours, but left Taylor in good health.

When I talked to Dr. Taylor this week, he told me, "I am slowly progressing, but I feel better already!" Taylor also mentioned that he thinks he will be coming back in a couple of weeks to teach again.

Dr. Taylor is not sure of how many classes he's going to take on, but he is looking at two or so. His surgeon said to take it at his own pace and that's what he's going to do.

In the meantime Dr. Jane Martino has taken over Dr. Taylor's classes for him. She feels that by everything that has happened this year, "As a department it offers a chance to coordinate goals and techniques."


Dr. Martino's style of teaching is a bit different from Taylor's, but it works for those who are not used to Taylor's techniques. Even though their styles are not alike, Martino still teaches by Dr. Taylor's general schedule and lets him know the classes' progress each day.

She said, "I am looking forward to having Bob back. I miss seeing his face around here!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Where's INTERNET?

Letter to the Editor

I have always believed that a College Education is important and virtually essential in providing information on past, present, and future conditions, decisions, and opportunities to successfully achieve maximum understanding and potential in the fast-paced, ever-changing world of business. But on the road to success, most college students are, (at best), stuck in traffic with little opportunity to pass and no idea of where to get off!

With so much new technology being developed and improved at such a rapid rate, not to mention changing environmental concerns and the alternative methods and solutions to running a successful business being applied world-wide, it is essential to keep up on not only the development and information of the forementioned, but also to experience and use it first hand to stay competitive in the work force.

Now, with the development and application of INTERNET being introduced comes an even faster-paced, more widely applied opportunity to tap into the information, needs, and developments of international concerns and progress needed to be competitive and successful world-wide as well as nationally!

Very few businesses, or informed individuals have passed this opportunity to get into the fast-lane on this informational highway. So, if the average college student is expected to be competitive in the business world, then why are we being denied access?

The costs for having INTERNET are nominal compared to the benefits available from such a valuable resource, and I'm certain that many students including myself would be willing to pay a reasonable additional fee for it. Considering that DMACC

already has INTERNET, there is no reasonable excuse for students here not to be offered the choice/chance for access into the passing lane of success in the real world! We must all speak out and request the right to discuss and decide, individually, if we want to pay additional fees for such resources not offered with the regular curriculum. Only with the right of that choice can we clearly choose which road to take!

Marcia Johnson
DMACC Student

SAB-- Your chance to get involved

Dear Editor:

The beginning of a new school year is a very exciting time. With DMACC being a community college, we see many changing faces, with the loss of students graduating last spring and new students coming in to begin their college careers. This is also the time of year that we elect new SAB members. Now you may wonder just exactly what does SAB stand

for. SAB stands for Student Action Board; it is a committee of students who decide how activity fees will be spent. These activity fees are generated from each and every student who pays to attend classes at DMACC.

From a perspective of being one of those paying students, I feel it is important to have a good representation of the student body collaboratively deciding on how these fees should be spent. SAB members decide if money should be spent on entertaining the student body, such as hiring the musician who performed on the first day of

school, or purchasing equipment to enhance learning capabilities, or buying picnic tables and benches for students to use in our new patio areas.

If there isn't a student committee to decide on how the money should be spent, administration will be making the decisions for us. Not only is the financial part important, but it is very important the administration know what the students want and how we feel on issues. If they know how we want and how we feel, they are able to make informed decisions on how to make our college an enjoyable place to learn.

I am not saying that you will always see instantaneous changes; it sometimes can be a slow process. But we can make a difference. For example, the Student Action Board did have some influence on how the new student center was completed. And there were several occasions the Dean would ask us (SAB) how the students felt on different issues.

I hope, with the upcoming Student Action Board nominations, each and every student thinks long and hard about what attributes you would like to see in a college and what you can do to make sure students' interests are best served. We need people who are willing to give some (not a lot) of their time representing the student body. Many members of the administration haven't sat on the desk side of the classroom in a long time, and it is easy to forget what being a student is really like.

If you ever have any suggestions about how to make DMACC a more student-friendly place, please be sure to contact a Student Action Board Member. SAB can only be as effective as students help us be.

Anita Dargy
SAB President (1994-95)

Ask Audrey

By Audrey Burgs
Bear Facts Staff

Advice columns are a popular feature of newspapers across the United States. In this issue of Bear Facts, we will introduce *Ask Audrey*, our entry into the world of wordy wisdom. The purpose of this column will be to entertain and enlighten you. Audrey will call upon her vast experiences and wealth of knowledge to answer questions and solve the problems of our student body.

So don't waste precious time writing to *Ann Landers*, *Dear Abby*, or *Miss Manners*. There is no need to embarrass yourself by appearing on the *Ricki Lake*, *Jenny Jones*, or *Montel Williams* to air your dirty laundry. You can save that \$3.99 per minute

you would spend on the *Psychic Friends Network* by simply asking Audrey. She will provide a well reasoned and thoroughly researched answer to your troubles.

To submit your questions, use the official *Ask Audrey* reader feedback sheet which is available in a folder on the door of the Bear Facts office. After you have written down your questions or comment, you should slide the sheet under the Bear Facts door. Audrey will answer your inquiries in the following issue of our paper. For the next issue, all questions should be submitted by September 20th. With your impute, this column should be a lot of fun. after all, Audrey knows everything, and what she doesn't know isn't worth being bothered with!

Staff Editorial

Hello, my name is Angela Cherryholmes, I am editor-in-chief of the *Bear Facts* this semester. This fall marks my second year here on the DMACC Boone Campus. I have the same thoughts and ideas in my mind as a year ago. Those are making the grade, meeting new people, and experiencing new things. I can safely say I have accomplished those three goals to an extent. But I want more. I feel you can never learn or know enough about anything.

That is why this semester the *Bear Facts* offers this column for anyone to voice their opinion, thoughts, or questions, to the Boone Campus. Our staff

encourages students, faculty, and staff to voice themselves concerning any issue whether it relates to campus happenings, and "the real world."

Our *Bear Facts* motto is "The Voice of Boone Campus." We have the power to make people think and realize what's going on. We hope everyone realizes that a logically written piece is more powerful than complaining to the first person you come in contact with.

So for all of you that I've heard say, "Where is the Shazam machine?" And why don't we have one campus? Take the power of the pen and find out.



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Robin King

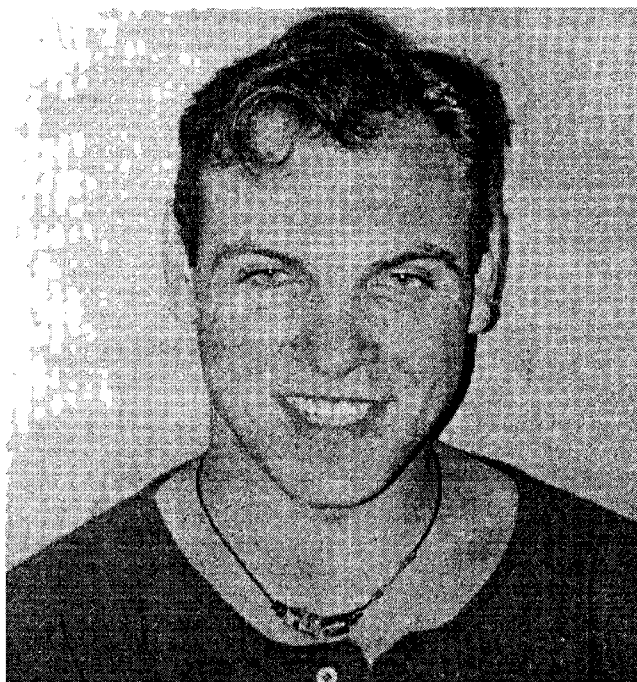
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Meet the Bees



Audrey O. Burgs

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Favorite T.V. show: *Keeping up appearances*
Role on paper: *Staff Writer*



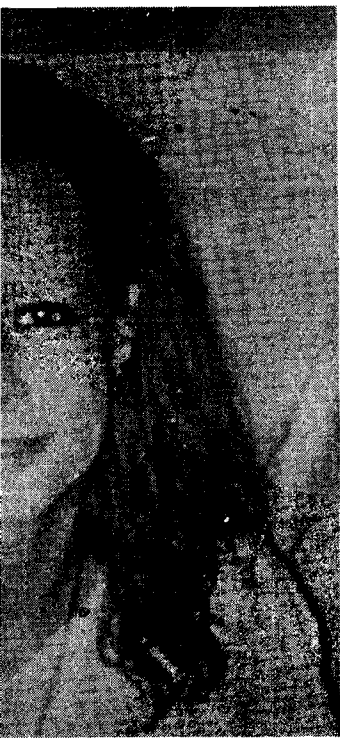
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Favorite T.V. show: New York Undercover
Role on paper: Sports Writer



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Favorite Food: Cottage Cheese with potato chips
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Favorite T.V. show: The Simpsons
Role on paper: Adviser

Ripken now stands with baseball immortals

By Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff

Last week, America watched baseball. There were no negotiation reports, no agents, no accusations against players, just baseball. It was good baseball, the way it is played by children, the way it is played in fields and streets and backyards all across the country; with smiles on faces and joy in hearts. Cal Ripken has played that same baseball game over 2,131 times.

It's an amazing number, 2,131; an amazing record. Like Henry Aaron's 715th home run and Pete Rose's 4,192nd hit, 2,131 is a bridge, a link between baseball's revered past and the present day game. It's also helped us gain a new found respect for those who love and excel at baseball.

Along with Ripken, Lou Gehrig treated the game with honor and appreciation. Many have now been introduced (or possibly re-introduced) to the accom-

Ripken is not a throwback to yesterday's baseball, he is simply a true baseball player. The same way Willie Stargell was, Sandy Koufax was, Stan Musial was. The same way Lou Gehrig was. And baseball players, like these and others, have always put smiles on our faces and joy in our hearts.

ishments of this great player. Gehrig dominated the game during a career that was sadly stopped short by disease. He retired on July 4, 1939 with legendary numbers. He led the league three times in home runs, won the batting title in 1934 and was the American League's most valuable player in 1936. He is seventh all-time in runs scored and 15th in home runs.

Ripken has played just as well throughout his thirteen year career. In 1982, Ripken won the rookie of the year award. The very next season he was named the American League MVP and helped the Baltimore Orioles win the World Series. Eight years later, Ripken won his second MVP award.

TOEFL Testing Program Changes

(Princeton, NJ) - Enrollment of nonnative English-speaking students at colleges and universities in the United States continues to increase. The latest data published by the Institute of International Education (New York) show that 449,750 international students were entered in graduate or undergraduate programs during 1993-94.

As a result of the growing number of applications for admission to institutions of higher learning, the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) program continues to expand its operations, opening testing centers in such countries as China, Russia, and the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union. At the present time, there are 1,280 TOEFL test centers in 180 countries.

In 1993-94, 808,000 students took the TOEFL test. This was an increase of 1.5 percent over the previous year, with the highest percentage of increase

showing in Lebanon, Kuwait, Mongolia, Cambodia, Albania, and New Zealand.


During 1995-96, the TOEFL and Test of Spoken English (TSE) tests will be administered at most TOEFL test centers around the world on the Friday and Saturday dates listed below. TWE will be given on the dates preceded by the symbol ^. A complete listing of test center locations can be found in the *Bulletin of Information*. (Specific editions are published for various areas of the world.)

October 28, 1995
February 10, 1996
November 18, 1995
March 8, 1996
December 8, 1995
April 20, 1996
January 13, 1996
May 11, 1996
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Vittles with Vern and Virginia

This semester Vern and Virginia will be critiquing local, out-of-the-way establishments to promote local family-owned restaurants giving the readers a chance to enjoy some hometown cuisine. These evaluations will be based on four elements: atmosphere, service, quality of food, and selections. Ratings will consist of up to a maximum of five happy faces, indicating a superior rating.

Mickey's Landing

Take a break from the busy fast food restaurants and venture to Mickey's Landing located at the boat ramp on beautiful Don Williams Lake five miles north of Ogden on County Road P70. A big bay window overlooks the lake providing a scenic view while you dine. The atmosphere is quiet and

relaxing; Mickey (she's a girl) and her husband, Larry, are very congenial.

We've never eaten breakfast there, but the early morning selections are numerous and appealing. Although somewhat limited, the lunch selections are quite tasty. A sandwich, drink, and salad or dessert will cost you less than five dollars. Virginia says, "Try the potato salad; it's GREAT!" Vern loves the American fries with his sandwich and always orders a piece of delicious homemade pie. Dieters beware! This is not a place to cut calories and watch your fat intake. There are no diet choices on the menu.

It's never too busy to find a place to sit even though seating is limited to 25. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The biggest drawback to Mickey's Landing is that it is not open all year long, only from April through October.

Rating: ☺ ☺ ☺ ½

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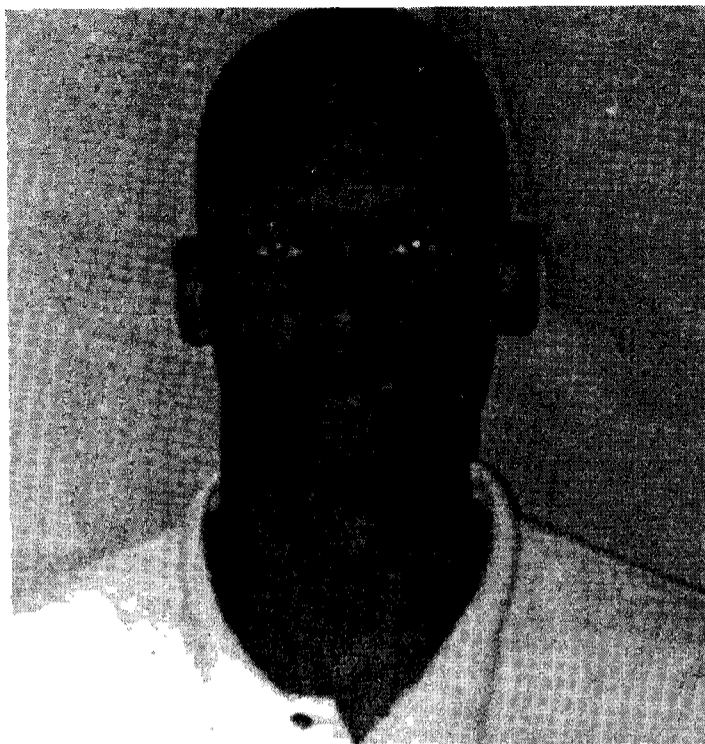
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Sports spotlight of the week

By Julie Ann Cronin
Bear Facts Staff

Aaron J. Wright
#21, Small/Power Forward
6'5, 179 pounds
Nick name: Kool A
Major: Journalism
Hometown: South Toledo, Ohio

Coming from Toledo, Ohio to Boone, Iowa has been a big change for Aaron J. Wright IV, but he is adjusting well. "I'm very happy to be at DMACC. I feel I have come into a better situation.

Aaron comes from St. Francis deSales College Prep Institute where basketball was a whole other game. He says that in high school there were only thirteen guys on the team and he was more or less the last one due to conflicts with the coach, but that didn't stop Aaron. That made him work even harder and be more determined in his work.

When Aaron wasn't playing high school ball, he played for A.A.U. (Amateur Athlete Union), where he received a lot of his recognition. In the A.A.U. league, Aaron scoring average was 18.0 points per game and 12 rebounds per game and 5.0 blocks per game and 2.4 assists per game, all while playing small forward.

Working hard paid off for Aaron, in 1994 & 1995, Aaron received the Darrin Hoskins/Floral city slam dunk champion, he was also ranked

as the 47th best player at the All-Ohio summer jam and he was also 2nd team all A.A.U. tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aaron is ready to fit the role that Russ Jones the head men's basketball coach has in store for him. Aaron knows he's into a better situation now and he's willing and committed to giving 110% on and off the court. Aaron's dreams and admiration don't stop at DMACC. He plans on going on to play at a four year school where he will major in journalism.

Lots of people look to the professional players in sports to get their inspirations but Aaron's inspiration hits home: it's his father. From day one, Aaron's dad always made sure that Aaron had what he needed to succeed in sports. If it was a new pair of shoes, his dad would find a way to come up with that money so he could have them. While always attending his games, it made Aaron work harder when he saw him in the stands. Words of inspiration from him to Aaron were, "Always do the BEST you can!" But we can't forget about Aaron's mother who Aaron said, "raised him in a household with good Christian values and moral teachings."

With the first meeting for basketball team being this Wednesday at 3:30 and their first game on November 11, at 7pm against IWCC-Clarinda here at DMACC. Aaron and the Bears have a lot of hard work ahead of the to be prepared to beat IWCC.

By Aaron J. Wright IV
Bear Facts Staff

Hey Bear Facts fan's, this is KooL A of KooL A's Korner. With the baseball season winding down to a closure, and the playoffs coming about, there have been a lot of good players and definitely a lot of bad ones. This is KooL A's Top 5 players who's hot, and the Top 5 who's not.

HOT

Tony Gwynn
San Diego Padres

Dante Bichette
Colorado Rockies

Chuck Knoblauch
Minnesota Twins

Frank Thomas
Chicago White Sox

Tim Wakefield
Boston Red Sox

NOT

Mickey Tettleton
Texas Rangers

Mark Lemke
Atlanta Braves

Darryl Kile
Houston Astros

Juan Guzman
Toronto Blue Jays

Phil Nevin
Detroit Tigers

With the college football season coming into tack for the 1995 season. It's a mystery about who is gonna win the national title. A lot of teams have new quarterbacks, coaching changes, and also excellent recruitment classes. KooL A's early Heisman Trophy watches are:

Lawrence Phillips
RB Nebraska

Max Knake
QB Texas Christian

Alex Smith
RB Indiana

Bobby Hoying
QB Ohio State

Keyshawn Johnson
WR Southern Cal

Warrick Dunn
TB Florida State

Bobby Engram
WR Penn State

These candidates are very good assessments towards their teams. I'm pretty sure they all rather win a national championship more than win the Heisman trophy.

There has been a lot of surprises within the college football circuit so far. Notre Dame was shocked in Evanston by Northwestern 15-13. That put Northwestern in the Top 25 poll for the first time since 1946. How about Florida State smashing Duke University 70-26, Auburn over Northeastern Louisiana 76-10, and Colorado running circles around interstate rival Colorado State 42-10.

Sports trivia Q?

By Aaron J. Wright IV
Bear Facts Staff

100-60 Excellent
50-40 Alright
30-20 Try brushing up
10-0 LOSER!!!!

- (1) Who are the triple A teams for the Detroit Tigers, New York Yankee and Chicago Cubs? (10pts)
- (2) Who leads the National League in homeruns? (10pts)
- (3) Who lead the N.C.A.A. in scoring and rebounding last year? (10pts)
- (4) Name Cal Ripken's brother? (10pts)
- (5) Who broke all of Ty Detmer's N.C.A.A. passing records? (10pts)
- (6) Who lead the N.C.A.A. in scoring in 1992? (10pts)
- (7) What two teams did Hank Gathers play for during his college basketball career? (10pts)

Bonus: What high school did Kenny Anderson, point guard of the New Jersey Nets, play for? (30pts)

See answers on back page.

This brings me to KooL A's Top 5 picks of the week.

1. Florida St. (40) 2-0
2. Nebraska (9) 2-0
3. Florida (1) 1-0
4. Michigan 2-0
5. Texas A&M 1-0

* University of Notre Dame are 0-6-1 dating back to last football season, which also includes the embarrassing lost to the University of Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl. Despite the losing streak occurring, Coach Lou Holtz remains to keep once Heisman Trophy favorite Ron Powlus. A big lost was Brent Moss, considered the best wide receiver in the nation and also was Mr. Football and Mr. Basketball of West Virginia, who couldn't get his application accepted to Notre Dame, instead signed with Florida State.

* Although Iowa State University is expected to finish 92nd out of 108 division 1 teams, tailback Troy Davis was Mr. Football of Florida in 1993. In the game against Ohio University, he broke Iowa State's rushing record for one single game. Troy will probably break more rushing records within his school and also within the Big 8 conference also. Can you say, "Future Heisman Trophy winner".

Miller hosts MTV Awards

By Tony Stewart
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Another September is upon us, so everyone knows what that means. Football! No, the MTV Video music awards, of course. September 7th, the Radio City Music Hall in New York City was rocking as some of today's greatest musicians in rock, rap and R&B gathered under one roof.

Dennis Miller brought his witty insight, and colorful but sarcastic humor, which unfortunately bombed to a wonderful event for music lovers. MTV has been honoring and awarding today's brightest and biggest stars for eleven years now.

The live performances, the celebrities, the glitz, and the glamour make this a must for glamour hogs, right Miss Love?

Michael Jackson, trying to prove that he's still the King of Pop and not the King of Tots, opened the show with an eleven minute live performance with Guns and Roses guitarist Slash. Jackson was nominated for 5 awards and walked away with only 1. Rod Stewart was the first presenter and gave Tom Petty, who played in Ames Tuesday, the Best Male Video award for "You Don't Know How It Feels." Live, surprisingly nominated for only 1 award, followed with an awesome performance of their hit single, "I Alone."

Freshly shaven, Hootie

and the Blowfish were awarded Best New Artist, and later did a nice, soulful, yet tranquil rendition of "Hold My Hand." Liv

Tyler, Stephen's sexy daughter, and Kevin Bacon, presented director Spike Jonze with a much deserved award for his "Buddy Holly" video for Weezer. Jonze directed The Beastie Boys, "Sabatoge," last year that many felt should have won best director.

NBA Co-Rookie of the Year, Grant Hill, and talk show annoyance Rikki Lake, presented TLC with Best R&B video. Surprisingly, TLC were the big winners this year also taking Best Video and the Viewers Choice award. The ever lady like Madonna presented Dr. Dre with Best Rap Video for "Keep Their Heads Ringin'."

A probable headache for the NYPD, was Bon Jovi's stirring rendition of The Beatles, "Helter Skelter." The gorgeous, and ever sexy, Drew Berrymore presented REM, who will rock Hilton next month, with this year's Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award. REM has had some of the most original and innovative videos such as, "Everybody

Hurts," "Losing My Religion," "(It's the End of the World) As We Know It," "Man On the Moon," and "Orange Crush '89."

The "pissed-off chick," Alanis Morissette, unleashed a heart pumping, energetic, "You Outta Know." Madonna, who after the awards was in a little altercation of the egos with Courtney Love, did not get shut out of the honorees. Her "Take A Bow" video won Best Female Video. Hole, played to a euphoric, frenzied crowd as they moshed to "Take Everything." Green Day, live by satellite from Stockholm, Sweden and the spit-cam, played an electrically filled, chaotic "Stuck With Me."

Actor Christopher Walken, and NBA All-Freak Dennis Rodman presented to Weezer Best Alternative Video for their Happy Days inspired "Buddy Holly."

The last performance of the evening was White Zombie's, also winning Best Rock Video, "More Human Than Human". Lead vocalist Rob Zombie Brought the pit into a frenzy with a truly memorable performance.

The eleventh annual

award show, even though a little disappointing with host Dennis Miller, had a few surprises, great performances, and celebrity galore. Everybody from Tim Robbins and Wesley Snipes, to ERs George Clooney and directorial God, Quentin Tarentino.

Here are a list of all this year's winners.

Video of the Year: TLC, *Waterfalls*. **Male Video of the Year:** Tom Petty, *You Don't Know How It Feels*. **Group Video:** TLC, *Waterfalls*. **Rap Video:** Dr. Dre, *Keep Their Heads Ringin'*. **Dance Video:** Michael and Janet Jackson, *Scream*. **Hard Rock Video:** White Zombie, *More Human Than Human*. **Alternative Music Video:** Weezer, *Buddy Holly*. **New Artist in a Video:** Hootie and the Blowfish, *Hold My Hand*. **Video From A Film:** Seal, *Kiss From A Rose*, (Batman Forever soundtrack.) **R&B Video:** TLC, *Waterfalls*. **Best Direction:** Spike Jonze, *Buddy Holly*. **Best Choreography:** Laville Smith/Travis Payne/Tina

Landon/Sean Cheeseman, *Scream*. **Special Effects:** Fred Raimondi, *Love Is Strong*, (The Rolling Stones.) **Art Direction:** Tom Foden, *Scream*. **Editing:** Eric Zumbunnen, *Buddy Holly*. **Cinematography:** Gary Waller, *Love Is Strong*. **Breakthrough Video:** Weezer, *Buddy Holly*.



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Trivia Quiz Answers

- (1) Toledo Mudhens, Columbus Yankees, Iowa Cubs
 - (2) Dante Bichette of the Colorado Rockies (35)
 - (3) Kurt Thomas, Texas Christian University, 28.4 points per game and 14.5 rebounds per game.
 - (4) Billy Ripken, 2B, Texas Rangers
 - (5) Steve "Air" McNair of Alcorn State University
 - (6) Terry Bradshaw, United States International in San Diego, California, averaged 37.1 points per game.
 - (7) University of Southern Cal, and also Loyola Marymount University.
- Bonus: All Hallows High School in the Bronx (New York).

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