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Bear Facts

Des Moines Area Community College "The Voice of Boone Campus"



Bernie Saggau

Saggau announced as commencement speaker

Bernie Saggau will be the commencement speaker for the spring graduation ceremony at DMACC-Boone May 12, 1995, at 10:00 in the gymnasium.

Saggau's motivational speeches have been heard in all but five states nationwide; he has spoken at National Federation meetings, state conventions of school boards and teachers, more than 20 state athletic director conventions, and he has appeared at more than 1,200 high schools nationwide.

He has been the executive director of the Iowa High School Athletic Association for the past 26 years. Saggau has dedicated his life to education with the primary emphasis on the values of high school athletics and activities as those programs pertain to secondary school students.

After three years as a teacher, five years as a principal, and six years as a

successful businessman, Saggau joined the IHSAA in 1963 as assistant executive secretary. He then was appointed director of the Iowa association in 1967 and remains in that capacity today. His tenure as IHSAA executive director has produced numerous innovations in various areas for the benefit of school administrators, coaches, athletics, and parent.

For 18 years, he was an active Big Eight Conference basketball official and a college football referee for 15 years. During those years he was active as a referee on two of the National Federation's basketball rules productions and was on the advisory committee for three other productions. He has served as a clinician for the National Federation's football and basketball rules interpreters meetings in Chicago, Elgin, and Kansas City.

Saggau was chairman of the

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Academic cheating

"On my honor..."

By Sandra Hayes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Notice to all morally upstanding fellow students: You shall not lie, cheat, or steal. The following six characteristics will allow you to spot the typical cheater at DMACC-Boone: **1st** - They are all ages. **2nd** - There is no discrimination for sex. **3rd** - Their course of study could be history, math, science, or business. **4th** - They are beginning students through professionals returning as students. **5th** - They use all levels of cheating sophistication. **6th** - They give the reasons for cheating as parental pressure, the challenge, the need to raise a grade, or just because they could.

Cheating includes the following methods: notes hidden in the hand, copying from the person next to you during a test, or just copying a classmates' assignment because you didn't want to do the work. These are all examples of cheating that you are familiar with. However, some schools also define cheating as not reporting another student when you see them cheating. Schools with a honor code consider not reporting a classmate as serious a violation as the actual act of cheating or stealing.

According to an article from the College Press Service entitled "Honor Bound" by Mary Meehan, students at 400 schools agree to abide by a simple code of ethics -- or face serious consequences. If you've never cheated in school, you probably don't see the need for an honor code. If you cheat regularly, you can't understand how it could possibly work, according to Meehan. At colleges with honor codes, honesty is not only the best policy -- it's policy. Students are bound on their

honor not to cheat, steal or lie. Tests are taken without supervision, and students often are allowed to schedule a test at their convenience.

Nancy Woods, math instructor at DMACC-Boone, related that she catches some students attempting to cheat each semester. Woods said, "I believe some students will always cheat. It is just in their nature to cheat if given the opportunity." Woods explained that "the cheating was not directed against a particular instructor, but is just a means of obtaining a better grade."

Woods is constantly amazed by the cheating process. She

Honor Code

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cited as an example a test where the answer written by the original person was 3 degrees; the answer stolen by another became 30 degrees and still another stolen answer became 300 degrees. Students can copy what should be an obviously wrong answer without noticing the error.

For some classes at Iowa State University (ISU) a short, multiple-choice questionnaire given before tests helps pre-determine which students are most likely to attempt to cheat. Woods related an incident that happened when she was a teacher's assistant at ISU and was assigned one particular student to watch during a test. As Woods made eye contact, the student pulled his hat lower across the face and slouched down in the chair. Even with the intense scrutiny from Woods, the student still tried to

cheat. After the test, when the student was questioned why, he replied that he was a 5th year pre-engineering student and his parents expected him to become an engineer.

Recently, Karen Van Meter, biology instructor at DMACC-Boone, received a report of an possible cheating attempt by a fellow student in a biology class. The reporting student had found penciled notes written directly on the black laboratory counter top. Van Meter investigated and found the penciled writing was information from a current test. Van Meter and Woods lifted a copy of the writing with cellophane, transferred the writing to paper, and then confronted the student who had sat in that chair with the alleged cheating.

Bruce Kelly, history instructor at DMACC-Boone, also related that he has had attempts by students to cheat during his exams. He related an incident that occurred when his history class was held in the auditorium. Several students handed in tests with nearly identical multiple-choice answers. Kelly indicated that he had significant suspicion based on past grades, but he had not actually observed any cheating by those particular students that day.

Kelly remarked that although these students may have gotten away with cheating on that particular test, on the next test he was more careful to separate the students, and he felt that when the cheating is not successful on subsequent tests, they are not able keep the higher grade.

How effective are honor codes? Meehan reported that some students still cheat. Stated Wendy Teepee, a member of the student committee to oversee

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Chuck Gusewelle (left), author of *A Paris Notebook*, and a French accordion player (right) entertained the audience during French Week, celebrated recently on the Boone Campus. Bear Facts Press Club hosted the event.

Banner system to ease administrative pains

By Sandra Hayes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

DMACC is implementing a new computer system called "Banner." The new system will be used with Fall '95 registration. The old system (MSG) has been in place since '85 and no longer meets all the needs of DMACC. The new system will improve the administrative record-keeping process because Banner software is tailored to meet the needs of DMACC.

Paula Goldsworth, Executive Secretary to Dean Kriss Philips, DMACC-Boone sat on the implementation committee when the initial search was being conducted for a new computer system. The committee asked for and received input from staff regarding what features they would like to have in the new system. The committee examined several computer systems over a 2-year time and determined that Banner would best suit the current and future needs of DMACC.

In order to make the transition as smooth as possible, all staff personnel are participating in eight training sections at Ankeny. The hands-on training should help smooth the transition process.

Banner will allow a counselor to look at a student's grades, financial aid, and course status as they advise the student. All pertinent information about each student will be available

from any department. All the student services, administration services, personnel, purchasing department, and the bookstores will be linked on Banner.

The bookstore will have a new, more comprehensive inventory system. The personnel will continue to have access to the financial aid information for point-of-sale book purchases.

Goldsworth said that one thing new is the terminology required for Banner. The user must now think of the screen as a form with new information entered as "fill-in-the blanks" to make a report. Future training will be as needed.

"Fall '95 Banner start up may cause some delays in registering students, as the staff will still be learning the intricacies of the system," admitted Goldsworth. However, she added, "When everyone is familiar with the system, it should be a great improvement."

Finals
Schedule
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\$3,500 on patio furniture

SAB spends funds

By Sandra Hayes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Student Action Board (SAB) met on Monday, April 17, 1995, in the temporary faculty work room with all three members of the board in attendance: Anita Dargy, Linda Smith, and Dan O'Leena.

They discussed possible allocations for clubs and sports in a new budget to present to the Board of Directors and Dean Kriss Philips. They agreed to make final budget proposals at the next meeting, scheduled for Monday, April 24 at 11:00 a.m.

Dargy and Smith (O'Leena needed to leave the meeting) agreed to purchase two patio

tables with coordinating umbrellas and four matching corner benches with planters at a total cost of approximately \$3,500 (plus shipping) for the new south patio.

The two also discussed the need to provide a new TV antenna for the student center but decided to wait for O'Leena to be present for the vote.

Dargy and Smith talked about the cost of jukebox rental for the student center and tabled the idea pending further investigation.

A proposal was placed on the table for a pool table and pin ball machines to be placed in the foyer of the gym.

The discussions were adjourned until next week.

Collaborative science projects displayed in Physics Room 223 DMACC Boone Campus, April 19-20

Rezoomers visit ISU

Ellen Fairchild, Coordinator of ISU's Office of Adult Learner and Commuter Student Programs (formerly the Adult Student Service Office), spoke to REZOOMERS at the meeting held Tuesday, April 3. She then hosted four members of the REZOOMERS CLUB and their sponsor, Maggie Stone, in a tour of Iowa State University.

Sandi Buck, Martha Javelanna, Valerie Iverson, and Deb Sloss traveled to Ames to get a first-hand look at life as an adult student at ISU. Buck said, "The campus was beautiful, and I was very comfortable about attending I.S.U. in the fall." She said that everyone on the tour was friendly and helpful. She liked the idea of this type of tour for adult students transferring from DMACC-Boone.

The tour included a walk around campus with visits to the Financial Aid Office, Adult

Student Information Office, the Margaret Sloss Women's Center, Memorial Union, the ISU Bookstore, and the Office of the Registrar. Fairchild explained the many services of the university, which are specifically geared for adult students. This included the Adult Student Sponsor Program, which is a "buddy system" by college major or life circumstances designed to help integrate new students to ISU college life.

Other services available on campus include an up-to-date sample test file, a phone for local calls, coffee and a quiet place to study or visit, a bulletin board for messages, emergency contact service, and child care information.

For additional information about ISU services to adult students, contact Ellen Fairchild, 1-800-262-3810.

ANNOUNCING

An open call for manuscripts--

If you are a student at DMACC, you may submit poems and/or narratives (fiction or personal experiences) to be considered for our next edition of *Expressions*.

Submissions must be typed (double-spaced) and contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Generally, if two pieces are comparable in quality, the shorter the work, the more likely its publication.

Route submissions to Rick Chapman, Sciences & Humanities, Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus before May 15, 1995.

Saggau...

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National Federation Basketball and served on the Football Rules Committee. He was an active member of the U.S. Olympic House of Delegates, Iowa Governor's Task Force on Drinking and Driving; and the Iowa Governor's Task Force for Physical Fitness.

In 1989-90, as president of the National Federation, he delivered the keynote address at the fourth annual national Conference of High School Coaches and Officials in Little Rock, AK.

In 1989, the IHSAA Board of Control announced the establishment of the Bernie Saggau Award, which annually honors an outstanding senior student at every high school in the state of Iowa. In 1993, he was inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame.

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Old Codger...



You can count the weeks left with one hand

Well, goodness, after a short hiatus, here we go again. I had intended to be like the old soldier from the late General of the Army, Douglas McArthur's farewell speech and, "**Just fade away.**" However, believe it or not, quite a few people stopped me in the halls and class to find out what had happened to me and why they hadn't seen my column in the *Bear Facts* the last couple of issues. So here goes!

Not looking for an honest man, but, there he was...

I had a very nice discussion with one of the sociology instructors the other day outside when the sun made one of its rare appearances. We were not talking about anything in particular when I made one of my usually provocative, out of left field statements to which he replied, "**That sounds like something the Old Codger would say!**" He continued to tell me how he had read one of my columns some time ago and because of the rather stiffly conservative slant of the writing felt he knew me, my views, my philosophy, and my general slant on life.

He related that whatever I had said in the piece had made him somewhat angry and therefore, he decided he wasn't going to read any more of what I might write in any future columns. I reflected on his comments and at first felt somewhat defensive about maybe having to defend my journalistic outlook. On further introspective delving, I came to the realization that I was very, very glad we had taken the opportunity to speak to one another in this extemporaneous manner. It had given me insight into what might have been the reaction of some of my other one-time readers and maybe even some of you who seem to look forward to seeing what I was going to write about in a coming issue.

It was put forward to me very clearly that I possibly have written some things that may have turned off other of my readers and, to tell you the truth, I felt very badly! The last

thing I wanted to do was to offend anyone or be the instrument of them being turned off reading my column and possibly, by extension, the *Bear Facts*! There is so much good information, along with so many good pieces of needed news in the student paper, that it would be too bad if it wasn't read because of something I had written. If this is the case, **My apologies!**

"And the days dwindle down to a precious few"...

Now for the good news. For those of you who have missed the buzz in the halls...There are so few weeks left of this semester. You can count them on the fingers of one hand! With only three or so short weeks left, you can take pleasurable relief in the knowledge that those very difficult and numerous tests I keep hearing about will be over sooner than you think. So, don't give up now.

Don't feel like you're all alone in your frustration. There are lots and lots of people having the same feelings (**Especially the teachers who have to administer and grade those tests!**)

Now for a personal message...Thank you, Jeanne Roth, for the opportunity to work with so many interesting people in your **Foreign Student Conversation** class. If it was your idea, it was to be expected from a person of your calm, quiet and caring attitude.

Have had a "BALL" sitting at the table listening to questions about every subject under the sun both from the individual foreign student or from groups of two or more.

This is a program of conversing with students from another country who jump at the opportunity to practice the English language, talking about things in real life and not just about school and school subjects.

The foreign students I have had the privilege of working with have been perceptive and penetrating in their questions as well as forthcoming with their

seemingly true feelings in expressing their views. Of the many, many years I have spent dealing with people, this is one of the most rewarding and challenging experiences I have had. Again, Jeanne, thank you very much. I hope you will be given the go-ahead to continue this very worthwhile program. It benefits **EVERYBODY** involved!

Tidbits in the windmill of my mind...

Speaking of foreign surroundings. The changes coming fast to completion in the remodeling of our DMACC-Boone Campus are making more and more sense now. Really!

I've looked around more closely to much of the detail being applied and it seems somebody truly knew what they were doing when they drew up the plans. There are wider, more well lighted classrooms being finished. The clean, fresh look is both refreshing and exciting to behold. As the anticipation grows to jump into using these new facilities this summer or more specifically this coming fall semester, it almost makes me want to return to take some more classes!

Well, those are the (**Hopefully inoffensive**) thoughts of this Old Codger for this issue. Remember, we are all a part of some very exciting times here in the nineties and especially here at DMACC-BOONE. For your own enjoyment and delight, take as much part in all that's going on around you right now. And, not to forget my self-superimposed sense of mission (**YA, RIGHT!**), a special note to the administration: At those times I have used the **NEW Men's Room** I either didn't see **IT** or **IT** wasn't there for me to see. refer to the **CONDOM MACHINE** we all worked so hard to have made available to the students. I hope I missed seeing **IT**, but, if not, I hope **IT'S** in the budget to install additional dispensers in the **NEW** addition **TWO** (two new restrooms!)

TOP TEN LIST

10 - 1 reasons why only 11 people entered the *Bear Facts* \$25 Hy-Vee give away...

(from the Home Office 210 in Boone, IA)

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6. Helpful smile in every aisle and you've already seen too many smiles.
5. Forgot Hy-Vee had a liquor store.
4. Too wrapped up in the O.J. Simpson trial.
3. Already a student of independent means.
2. Too busy studying.
1. Waiting for Publisher's Clearing House instead.

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DRAMA PRODUCTION PREMIERS

"Something's Afoot" ope

By C. Brooke Mc Knight
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Something's afoot in the DMACC drama department and the butler didn't do it! DMACC students will be performing a new murder mystery musical titled *Something's Afoot*.

This hilarious spoof begins with the arrival of several characters to the Rancour estate for a weekend of relaxation. However, it all comes to an end when the butler is blown up on the stairs. But that's not all; suddenly the visitors find themselves diminishing in number, all of them...murdered! Who did it? Maybe you will know the answer.

Something's Afoot will be playing April 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

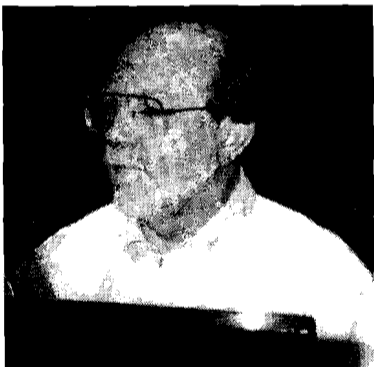


"Something's Afoot" cast rehearses a scene from the upcoming production.

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Chris Cundiff
Flint, the caretaker

Cundiff, 19, is a communications major from Harlan, Iowa. Playing the role that the cast needed for so long, Cundiff is the latest addition to *Something's Afoot*. He is very experienced in theater having performed in high school plays for four years and other playhouse acting in California since the age of seven. Cundiff says the play has been a great chance for him to meet new people and continue with acting after high school.



Jim Loos
Musical Director/Piano player

Loos, originally from Oskaloosa, Iowa, is now residing in Ames.

He attended the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa, where he received his B.M. and M.A. in music. He is the music instructor here on the Boone Campus as well as the Ankeny and Carroll campuses. Loos's experience includes *South Pacific* and *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*, with the Boone Community Theater. He has also done many shows with ACTORS in Ames, the latest being *Annie*. Loos has not only done shows from behind the scenes but has also been seen on the stage, Loos played the role Daddy in DMACC's production of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.



Kay Mueller
Director

Mueller teaches theater and speech on the DMACC Boone Campus. Besides directing the show, she is also the set builder, prop mistress, costumer, stage manager, and producer. Mueller has been heavily involved with theater for 16 years. She has performed on stage with such theater groups as the Purdue Players, the Iowa State Theater, the Ingersoll Dinner Theater, ACTORS, Mason City Community Theater, and the Boone Community Theater. Her most recent role was the title role in *Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii*, performed at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater.



Shannon Daniel
Lady Grace Manley-Prowe,
the grande-dame

Daniel is 18 years old and a graduate of Charles City High School in Charles City, Iowa. Daniel is attending DMACC as a nursing student. When asked what she enjoys most about *Something's Afoot*, her reply was, "It has given me a chance to meet and work with a bunch of new people." Daniel has appeared in many shows at her high school including, *The Wiz*, *Li'l Abner*, *The Death and Life of Sneaky Finch*, *South Pacific*, *Flowers for Algernon*, *Sing a song of Sixpence*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Charlie's Aunt*, and was a stage manager for *Into the Woods*.



Bill Heubner
Clive, the butler/Geoffrey, the
juvenile

Heubner, 19, originally from Pilot Mound, Iowa, is now residing in Boone. Heubner is majoring in liberal arts/English secondary education. Listed among his busy schedule are work, high school basketball officiating, and baseball umpiring. Heubner is very active in theater. He has performed in such shows as *Anything Goes*, *Wizard of Oz*,

and *Bye, Bye Birdie* at Ogden High School and *Annie*, *Brigadoon*, and *Guys and Dolls* at the Ogden Community Theater.



Courtney Brooke Mc Knight
Hope, the ingenue

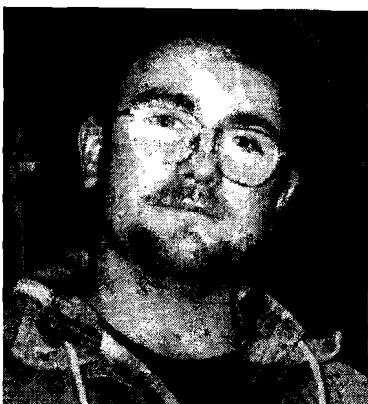
Mc Knight is an 18-year-old resident of Story City, Iowa. Her major is music education with a minor in performance. Mc Knight has been involved with different theaters including the Nevada Community Theater, Judge Story Theatrical Troupe, ACTORS, DMACC and the Ingersoll Dinner Theater. She has performed in many shows including *Into the Woods*, *Annie*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Once Upon a Mattress*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Anything Goes*, *Bye, Bye Birdie*, *Love, Sex, and the IRS*, and most recently, *Dames at Sea* at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater. Mc Knight will be performing at the Bigfork Summer Playhouse in western Montana this summer and the Crown Up-Town Dinner Theater as Laurey in *Oklahoma* in September.

ns April 28--29



Greg Hager
Dr. Grayburn, the family doctor

Hager is a 21 year old resident of Ogden, Iowa. Hager is no stranger to the stage. *Guest Cottage, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, and Love, Sex and the IRS* are his DMACC credits. He has also performed with the Boone Community Theater in the productions of *Our Town* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. For the Ogden Community Theater he performed in *Brigadoon*. Hager would like it to be mentioned that there is an opening for lonely females longing for one lonely man. You are to inquire at the production of *Something's Afoot*.



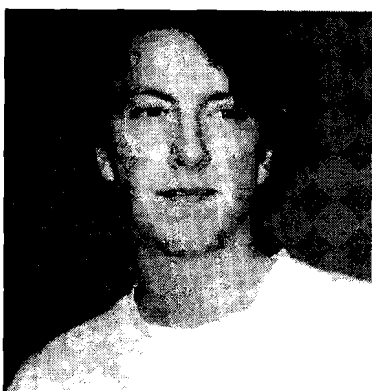
Gene Black
Col. Gillweather

Black, a Milton, Iowa resident, is a 22 year old music major. Black plays the guitar, piano, trumpet, harmonica, and violin. The musical *Something's Afoot* has been a great experience for Black: "I've met new and interesting people. There are also many ways that I can apply this show to my music major." Black's previous stage experience includes *Grease, Little Shop of Horrors, and Annie Get Your Gun*.



Patty Olson
Miss Tweed, the detective

Olson is a 25-year-old resident of Ames. She is now attending DMACC as a pre-nursing student. Her future plans include pursuing a career in pharmacy. Olson is making her big comeback in theater on the DMACC stage in *Something's Afoot*. Olson's stage experience is minimal due to her concentration on school. She says her experience with the DMACC theater has been a positive one. "I walked into auditions not knowing anyone and am going to walk away from it with many new friends!"



Justin Johnson
Nigel, the dissolute nephew

Johnson is a 20-year-old resident of Ogden, Iowa. He is majoring in liberal arts. Johnson is enjoying his involvement with *Something's Afoot* because of the many interesting people he has had the opportunity to meet and work with. He has been seen on the DMACC stage most recently in *Love, Sex, and the IRS*. Johnson has also been seen on stage in many productions with his community theater and high school.



Bill Huebner, playing the butler, rests after being "blown up" on the stairs.



Amanda Phillips
Lettie, the saucy maid

A 19-year-old Ames resident, Phillips is majoring in horticulture. She has especially enjoyed her involvement with *Something's Afoot*, not only because she enjoys acting, but also because of the new interesting people she has met. Phillips has been very involved with theater in the past. She has been in *The Drifless Shifter, Small Wonder, The Nitwits, Cinderella, Huckleberry Finn*, and most recently at DMACC, *Love, Sex and the IRS*. Phillips is no stranger to playing the part of a maid. A maid was her role in three of the shows previously mentioned, and that's not counting *Something's Afoot*!

VEISHEA 1995

Friday, April 21

12-5	Open House	Central Campus
Noon	Opening Ceremonies	S. of Campanile
5p-3a	Taste of VEISHEA	Welsh Avenue
7p-3a	Rock the Rec	Rec Center
7:30p	"Peter Pan"	C.Y. Stephens
8p-2a	VEISHEA Slam	Hilton
10p	Fireworks	ISU Campus

Saturday, April 22

8a-5p	Global Village	Campus
9a-7p	Open House	Campus
9a-7p	Cy's Big Top	S. of Library
9a-7p	Cultural Festival	N. of Campanile
10a-3a	Taste of VEISHEA	Welch Avenue
10:30a	Carrie Chapman Catt Celebration	S. of Campanile
Noon	Parade	ISU Campus
2p	Spring Football Game	Cyclone Stadium
4p	Hot air balloon rides	N. of Campanile
4p	Cyclone Basketball Classic	Welch Avenue
3p-10p	Battle of Bands	Clyde Williams Bld.
7:30p	"Peter Pan"	C.Y. Stephens
10p	Fireworks	ISU Campus

Sunday, April 23

9a	VEISHEA Golf Classic	Veenker
9a-noon	Pancake Breakfast	S. of Campanile
10a-2p	A Taste of VEISHEA	Welch Avenue
3p	"Peter Pan"	C.Y. Stephens
4p	Closing Ceremonies	S. of Campanile

DMACC on Net by fall

By Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

DMACC students may not realize how close they are to cyberspace here on the Boone Campus. Possibly as soon as the fall (1995-1996) semester, every computer terminal will be able to access the Internet. This opens many doors for in-depth research opportunities and overall knowledge gained from conversations with people from around the world.

Beginning March 14, three Internet training sessions were offered to Boone Campus instructors. Ron Erickson LAN equipment specialist, Ann Watts Librarian/Media Specialist, and Jim Bittner English instructor supervised the seminar.

Overall attendance was good, filling the afternoon session, while the morning still had a few terminals open. Instruction ranged from the very basic introduction of the Internet to actually going to a Paris museum admiring art work and a trip through space to Mars.

These experiences are a sign of what is yet to come to DMACC- Boone Campus. Joining the information superhighway can lead to bigger and better ideas for DMACC students. Hopefully all can soon take advantage of the Internet.

DMACC announces weapons policy

From Gordon D. Greta
DMACC General Counsel

Effective March 30, 1995, DMACC Procedure CM 1001 prohibits guns and other weapons on college property except under very narrow conditions.

Definitions

"Weapons" include but are not limited to knives having a blade exceeding five (5) inches in length, guns, firearms, fireworks, explosives or other chemicals, or simulations of such items. Not prohibited are canisters of "mace," "pepper gas" and other commercially available defensive devices carried and used by DMACC staff or students exclusively for personal protection; any other use is prohibited.

"Firearms" are any weapons designed or readily convertible to expel a projectile or action of an explosive, the frame or receiver of any such weapons, a muffler or silencer of such weapons, or any explosive, incendiary, or poison gas.

"College Property" includes all property owned, leased or used by DMACC, including all

buildings, facilities, sidewalks and parking lots.

Penalties

A DMACC student who brings a firearm on college property shall be suspended for at least a year. A DMACC employee who brings a firearm on college property shall be terminated.

Display of a weapon other than a firearm in a threatening manner or use of a weapon to inflict harm or injury to another person shall subject a student to at least a one year suspension and shall subject an employee to termination.

Mere display of any weapon other than a firearm shall subject a student to at least a ten (10) day suspension and shall subject an employee to at least a ten (10) day suspension without pay.

Possession of any weapon other than a firearm shall subject a student to at least a five (5) day suspension and shall subject an employee to at least a five (5) day suspension without pay.

Exceptions

Persons holding valid, current weapons permits may possess weapons on campus so

long as such weapons remain completely and continuously concealed.

Firearms or weapons utilized as bona fide teaching materials shall be exempt from the Procedure to the extent that such weapons are adequately controlled and secured by responsible faculty or staff members.

Firearms or weapons kept in accordance with state and federal law entirely within closed vehicles located on campus property shall be exempt from this Procedure; removal of any such firearm or weapon from within a vehicle shall immediately render such firearm or weapon subject to this Procedure.

Conclusion

The foregoing is only a general summary of Procedure CM 1001. Every DMACC student and employee is required to read the Procedure in full and to note future published changes in said Procedure as they are made.

Earth Day

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Download a slice of life from the Net

By College Press Service

DENVER--Want to brush on anatomy? Download a cadaver from the Net.

Students now are able to study human anatomy via the Internet, thanks to the Visible Man, a three-dimensional, computer-generated cadaver.

"This is the first time such detailed digital information about an entire human body has ever been compiled," said Donald Lindberg, M.D. "The Visible Man represents an incredibly detailed atlas of human anatomy, created from thousands of images of a human body."

Lindberg heads the National Library of Medicine, which worked on the project with researchers from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver.

In order to make the numerous images, UC Health Science officials used the body of Joseph Paul Jernigan, a 39-year-old Texas man who was executed in 1993 with a lethal injection after being convicted of killing a man during a burglary.

Jernigan's body was frozen in gelatin at nearly minus-100 degrees. The body was then cut into one-millimeter slices with a high-speed rotary saw and

photographed using 35- and 70-millimeter digital cameras.

"This data can be viewed in any plane and can be dissected and reassembled," said Dr. Victor Spitzer, a UC professor who worked on the project.

Downloading the entire body from the Internet would take up to 336 hours of computer time and 15 gigabytes of storage. Samples of the process, however, can be downloaded in much less time. Also, the NLM is making tapes available to the general public.

The project, which began four years ago, was completed at a cost of \$1.4 million.

NLM officials plan to offer the Visible Woman next fall. The detail will be even greater than the current male display because the 59 year-old woman being used is being sliced into about 6,000 pieces instead of the current 1,800.

To learn how to access the Visible Man on the Internet, contact Michael Ackerman, associate director for Specialized Information Services of the National Library of Medicine at ackerman@lhcnlm.nih.gov or by calling (301) 496-3147.

Honors banquet to be held May 10

By Elizabeth Thorson and
Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff Members

The Boone Campus Honors Dinner for Phi Theta Kappa recipients and teachers' award candidates will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Boone County Hospital cafeteria, not at the American Inn as previously stated.

Phi Theta Kappa is for sophomore students who have competed at least 15 credits at Boone in a two-year program. This award is given if you have averaged a 3.25 in a two-year liberal arts or a vocation program.

Lee McNair, director of the honors dinner, is excited that the dinner has grown over the years. "It's been growing and we've become more inclusive." McNair said. Students receive a

letter inviting them to join the Phi Theta Kappa national organization. There is a fee of \$30.

Teachers also may nominate students for awards that need not be based on the grade point. The award may be for a paper in a composition class, or for showing outstanding accomplishment in one of Nancy Woods' courses.

The list of eligible Phi Theta Kappa recipients will be available by the end of this week, and if you feel that you qualify, please contact Sandi Johnson or Sharon Blaskey in the administration office.

McNair is excited about this year's banquet. "It's always a very happy event, people like to be honored and we enjoy honoring them." Those attending are asked to enter on the north end of the building.

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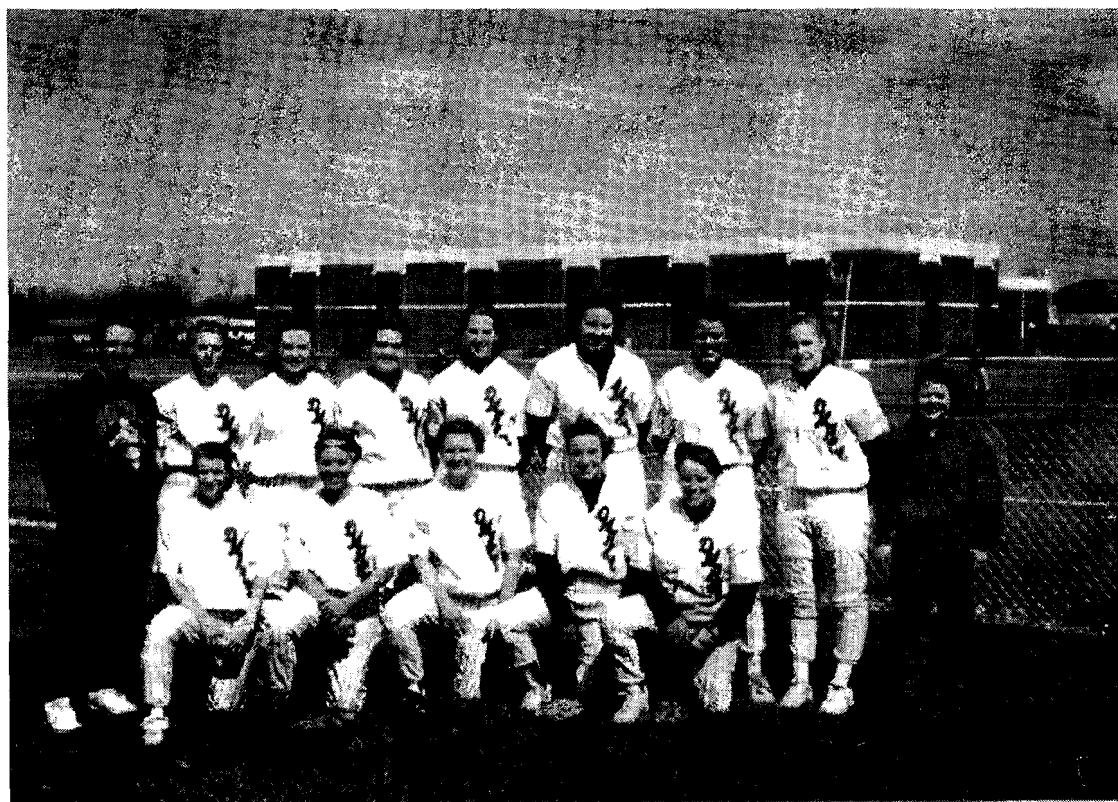


Photo by Tony Stensland

The 1995 softball squad: Front row, Catherine Schroeder, Nichole Feeney, Kalen Robinson, Holly Seifert, Christi Ahrens, Becky Hostetter, and Alyson Schroeder. Back row, Lori Tilley, Christie Wilber, Amy Bartine, Tina Stuhldryer, Cherie Schuttler, Stacy Beal, and Nikki Becker.

Baseball strike ends Play ball!

By Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff Writer

There's a new warmth in the air these days. Trees stand taller, colors are more vivid than ever, the smell of the grass is increasingly sweeter and from above, the sky smiles with affectionate approval. Baseball is back.

The past 232 days of Donald Fehr, Bud Selig and arbitration talks are now to be replaced, joyfully, by Vin Scully, Cal Ripken and opposite field base hits.

That grand society that is baseball has returned to us. The question, however, remains; will the fans welcome baseball with open arms, or turn away, having already used what last ounce of tolerance they may have had? I for one certainly hope America will let baseball back into its heart.

Baseball, I believe, is more than a game; it's a lifestyle, an essence. It has within it a separate culture, complete with its own pantheon and tales. Jackie Robinson and Joe DiMaggio are two of the many

people who in the realm of Baseball have achieved eminence. Bobby Thompson beating the Dodgers on October 3, 1951, Bill Mazerowski winning the 1960 World Series with a home run in the bottom of the ninth: these are just two stories that will never die in the hearts and minds of baseball fans everywhere.

What is so special about baseball is that this essence is

shared by everyone. When the Brooklyn Dodgers finally won the World Series in 1955, it was a victory shared by the team, the fans and all of baseball forever. When Mookie Wilson's grounder escaped Bill Buckner in 1986, it was a loss that all of Boston and America shared.

Even Iowa has had a great deal to share with the society of Baseball. Hall of Famer Cap Anson, who's father founded Marshalltown, is one. J.L. Wilkinson is another. Wilkinson, a Des Moines native, owned the Kansas City Monarchs and introduced night baseball to the Negro Leagues five years before its introduction to the Major Leagues. And of course, Iowa's greatest ball player, Bob Feller, grew up in Van Meter, about 10 miles west of Des Moines.

In 1936, Feller was a 17 year old rookie for the Cleveland Indians. In his first major league start he struck out 15 St. Louis Browns. A few weeks later, he set a then American League record by striking out 17 Athletics.

Baseball, like America, has evolved and continues to do so. It survived the 1919 Black Sox scandal and it will survive this terrible strike. For every setback the game has faced, its accomplishments can be measured tenfold. America should, and will, reacquaintance itself with baseball, it offers something for everyone.

"The only game, I think, in the world, is baseball." Babe Ruth.



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Outfielder Shane Bradley connects for DMACC against Indian Hills

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Graduation update, other campuses

From the Registrar's Office

Instead of two graduation ceremonies annually, Ankeny, Urban and Newton Campuses will host one annual commencement in May. Boone and Carroll Campuses have a history of hosting one ceremony per academic year. This has proven successful at both campuses. Students are encourage to participate in the annual commencement exercise.

This restructuring does not affect graduation processes at the Boone and Carroll Campuses.

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Gary Lyon, DMACC chemistry instructor, teaches Brownie Troop 636.



Photos by Kary Woolson

Carrie Walters marvels at science at DMACC

Cheating...

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honor code violations, at the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA., "I think if you set standards, students will live up to them. There are definitely people who no matter what wouldn't cheat, but there are definitely people who don't cheat because there is an honor code."

Van Meter has taught at a college using an honor code. She felt that the honor code never entirely works because the code works on the premise that a fellow student must report the offender. Some students will attempt to cheat and some students will not *rat* on a fellow student. Also, she stated that the review committee often goes through a slow process of resolving the cheating allegation. The honor system must start with the assumption that no student will cheat, lie or steal. The instructor should not be looking for cheating.

On the other side, without an honor code, the instructor starts with the premises that

The academy assumed that freshman cadets came equipped with enough character and breeding to do the right thing.

when given the opportunity some students will cheat, and it is the responsibility of the instructor to prevent cheating.

The public has certain perceptions about cheating. Such questions were black and white when the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was

founded in 1802. Meehan's article said, "At the time, a man's honor was his essence, and any straying from what was then a rigorously defined societal path was insurance of social disgrace." The academy did not have a formal written code until 1920. It was assumed that freshman cadets came equipped with enough character and breeding to do the right thing.

Van Meter finds cheating among pre-nursing students especially repulsive because these students will be entrusted with life and death decisions later in their jobs. She emphasized that, "Nurses should not have the word cheating in their vocabulary."

Kelly stated that he has no tolerance for cheaters and liars. Kelly advised that a census from

"The trouble with the rat race is that even if you win, you're still a rat."
Lily Tomlin

the book *The Day America Told the Truth* by James Patterson and Peter Kim, shows that 91% of Americans admitted to lying on a regular basis.

Also, lying regularly carries over into business. Meehan reported that students planning to enter business had the highest level of cheating -- 67% of any student group. Even 57% of education majors, who are planning on a career in teaching, admitted to cheating. A quote by Lily Tomlin in *The Day America Told the Truth* sums up business ethics with, "The trouble with the rat race is that

even if you win, you're still a rat."

Jenny Silberhorn, of the academic achievement center, DMACC-Boone felt that cheating is a universal occurrence without regard for age or profession. The achievement center is used for more than 400 make-up tests every month, and on the average, they have only two students per semester who cheat.

"Students using the center do not seem to be more dishonest than in the past."
Jenny Silberhorn

The average incidence has remained steady for the past 20 years. "Students using the center do not seem to be more dishonest than in the past," said Silberhorn. The center keeps a watchful eye and uses preventive measures. They secure a photo ID from the person taking the test, limit access to book bags, do visual checking in the testing area, and advise instructors when a student may have had an opportunity to cheat during a test, such as leaving the area for a bathroom break. Silberhorn's admonition was, "Bring your ID and leave notes at home."

Students constantly try new ways to cheat. A very high tech example was reported in Bangkok, Thailand. College Press Service reported that police in Bangkok halted an elaborate electronic scheme last month, arresting 75 students who kept radio receivers in their underwear to help them cheat on

an army college entrance exam.

They found 75 students wearing the specially designed receivers. The radio devices signaled in the correct answers as the exam was taking place.

Each instructor expressed amazement at the elaborate methodology students will undertake to cheat. Last semester at DMACC, a group of students used the bathroom as a place to exchange a test to be copied and smuggled back into the test area. Some students exchange calculators as a means of passing answers. And indeed, Woods expects to have a new problem when students come to class with the new calculators that can share electronic information with another calculator by infrared beam.

Technology will offer a new means of cheating and the instructors will have to develop a counter means of detection, and at the same time keep a watchful eye for the potential cheaters who still use the old low tech method of paper notes concealed in their hand.

The West Point Academy honor code says, "A cadet should not lie, cheat, or steal nor tolerate others who do." Student committees evaluate

honor code complaints brought by other students. Penalties range from failing the class, a semester suspension, or expulsion.

Students at the College of Veterinary Medicine at ISU are bound by an honor code. Charges of academic dishonesty are directed to the interclass

honor board.

Dr. Walter Van Meter, an instructor at ISU College of Veterinary Medicine, said that although the honor system is philosophically correct, the code puts great pressure on a fellow student to report on another student. A student might be falsely accused, and he wonders if the student could become guilty by the accusation.

Dr. Van Meter uses six essay questions on his test rather than multiple choice questions. He felt that the essay form allowed the student to express their knowledge on a subject, and essay questions discourage cheating. Essay questions also

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allow the student to move his head while thinking about the answer and not be accused of cheating off another student's answer.

DMACC instructors use the theory of: **be on the look out for cheating.** Woods clearly lists what she expects of her students, what the penalty for cheating will be, and how she defines cheating in the class syllabus. Cheating is often reported by another student.

The instructors are not finding an increase in the number of students who cheat. There just seems to be a certain number of students who when given the chance will cheat.