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The Bear Facts

Volume XV Issue 6

Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus

February 24, 1987

'Big, Bad, Mouse' Is Spring Play

by JON WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The DMACC Drama Department will present its spring play, "Big . . . Bad . . . Mouse!" Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. both evenings in the DMACC auditorium.

This play is a comedy centered around an American cat food company called Chunkibix, located in London. The president of Chunkibix, the hard nosed Mr. Price Hargraves (Tim Rose) heads a group of employees that are too strange to work for most other organizations. There is Miss Spencer (Tammi Porter) who believes that Hargraves is the best thing since gourmet cat food; Fiona Jones (Amy Corso), a level-headed gal whose overflowing amorous attraction is aimed at the bumbling Harold Hopkins (Jim Rueber); the whimpy Mr. Bloome (Jon Wright) who is the perennial doormat of Chunkibix employees; Lady Chesapeake (Sheri Klemmer) the chairman of Chunkibix who attempts to bring organization to the chaos; and Doris (Bernice Kitt), the niece of Miss Spencer, who soon becomes the catalyst for our story.

Things are running smoothly at Chunkibix when Doris mistakenly accuses Mr. Bloome of having assaulted her. This accusation creates fear among the men of Chunkibix, but lustful interest among the female employees who figure that Mr. Bloome isn't as whimpy and dull as they once thought.

It is all a lot of high camp humor and a lot of fun. Does Mr. Bloome prove his innocence? Do the employees of Chunkibix ever return to normal? Is Chunkibix something that you would feed your cat? For all the answers and more, come see a performance of "Big . . . Bad . . . Mouse!" March 13 and 14!

Director of the production is Kay Mueller with Cathy Veale assisting. The crew includes Roger Vincent, Billie Jo Crouse, Gary Pigney and John Vachris.



The Cast

The cast and crew of the Boone Campus Drama Dept. spring play "Big, Bad, Mouse" are in front from left: Cathy Veale, assistant director and Kay Mueller, director. Second row: Sheri Klemmer, Jon

Wright, Tim Rose and Jim Rueber. In back: Tammi Porter, Bernice Kitt and Amy Corso. Productions are Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Spring Enrollment At Boone Campus Increases By Nearly 19%

by JUSTINE SHRIVER
Staff Writer

Des Moines Area Community College credit student enrollment increased 18% this spring term when compared to spring term 1986.

"The enrollment increase of 18.9% at the Boone Campus is a record number for the spring," said Dean Kriss Philips.

"I'm real pleased with it," he said.

In the spring of 1986, the enrollment for full-time students (making up 45% of all college students) at the Boone Campus was 392.


This spring term there are 412 full-time and 293 part-time students, making a total record increase of 18.9%.

This year, 8,599 students have enrolled in credit classes at one of the four DMACC campuses. Ankeny Campus increas-

ed 14.4% with 6,305 students; Urban Campus grew by 25.5% with 1,236 students; and the Carroll Campus grew 78.3% with a total of 353 students.

DMACC offers credit classes in career education, career option, and college parallel programs.

Support the Bears



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Instant Banking - Just Add Water

by JON WRIGHT
Opinion Page Writer

The 24-hour banking machines.

They are also known as 24-hour tellers, instant tellers, automated teller machines, instant access machines, or my own favorite, instant excess machines.

These products of a technological age are truly incredible. The machines allow us to deposit/withdraw money from our savings/checking accounts at anytime, day or night. By inserting a plastic card which the bank provides, and punching in a preprogrammed number, the user has instant access to an account.

I enjoy this freedom, not only for the convenience, but also because the amounts that I withdraw are normally small. The instant access machine provides the anonymity that my banking needs require. I probably don't need to describe the embarrassment that accompanies a trip to the drive-through when I must deal with a live teller who cannot understand why in the world I would want to withdraw \$6.41.

"How much?"

I wonder if the two-way speaker system is working properly. I speak a little louder, partly to cover this contingency, partly to mask my uneasiness.

"I need \$6.41. See, I only have \$6.42 in my account, and I want to leave a penny to keep the account open. Besides, I can fill my tank for \$6.41, well not quite fill, but the needle will go to three-quarters if I tap on the gauge and park on a downward incline and then if I . . ."

I often find myself stumbling over words.

"Do you want that in ones or big bills?"

I hate sarcastic bank tellers.

But now with automated teller machines, my banking is easier, quicker, more convenient, and socially acceptable.

I walk down to my friendly, personable, neighborhood automated teller machine. Upon arriving, it becomes apparent that this instant access machine will be neither instant nor accessible.

No less than 15 people are waiting at this particular ATM. Of these, a good percentage, say five or six, have probably never used an ATM before, another two or three will have forgotten their banking cards and will soon be begging for \$5 or \$10 so they "can go party," and at least one person who has already been partying thinks he is currently waiting at the drive-through at McDonald's.

But luckily, this ATM is enclosed and at least seven of the 15 people in line actually fit inside and the windchill is not all that bad as long as I keep my back to the wind and my light coat up around my ears.

Forty-five minutes later, I am inside the heated confines of the ATM. Mysteriously, the heating unit has been rendered inoperative, probably due to the toilet paper which has been jammed into it. Also, a slight draft can be felt, due to the large hole that has been made in the north side of the glass wall. Luckily my body is numb so I hardly notice the cold.

While waiting, I catch parts of a conversation between two large, rather muscular gentlemen ahead of me.

"You hit him?"

"Man, I just knocked him flat. He was bleedin' and yellin' so I cut him again."

I make an almost imperceptible turn towards the door. I tell myself that my legs are shaking from the draft.

"How many times you stick him?"

"Ten or 20. Man, I lost count."

"Wow"

After another 15 minutes of discussing their social conquests, the two burly gentlemen do their banking and leave. I take my first breath since arriving, and relax.

I am finally alone. The ATM is mine.

I am king of all I survey. The plastic is in my hand, the machine at my command. I strut regally towards the ATM. It seems small, inconsequential, less forboding than all the live tellers I have come to know and hate. It will serve my needs and then I will leave it.

I confidently remove my card from an otherwise empty wallet and calmly begin to insert it into the appropriate slot.

The card will not go.

What now?

Towards the left-hand side of this metal facade, this dinosaur of finance, this monolith of broken promises and shattered dreams, is a small red sign, almost unnoticeable, unless you are really looking for something to drive you insane.

The sign says, "Not in service." This particular ATM is currently out of cash.

Down, but not out, I consider going to the next closest ATM. After all, it is still early, around midnight, the ATM is only 10 blocks away, and I'm numb already.

But eventually I decide not to go. Reason sets in, and of course, reason is what sets us apart from machines. Oh, I'm not really afraid of the possibility that the next ATM may have 25 people waiting, or that it is not enclosed, or that those big burly gentlemen are out there somewhere, comparing knife wounds. I'm not afraid of any of these things. I am just being reasonable.

And frugal.



Setting the Scene

Jim Reuber seems to be wondering if DeNero ever had to tape flats as he diligently works on the set of "Big, Bad Mouse," the Boone Campus Drama Dept. production Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. -Photo by Sheryl Tam

New Location For Writing Lab

The month-old Writing Lab has something new - its own turf.

The free service moved Feb. 16 to the former writing tutorial area.

Boone Campus Dean Kriss Phillips called for the room change Feb. 12 in a meeting with James Judge, lab instructor.

Since its beginning, the lab has operated at a designated table in the library.

Its new location - the space between Room 103 and the photography darkroom in the walkway off the east side of the north hallway on the first floor - gives the lab "more of an identity, its own turf," Judge said.

"Our new home also ensures privacy should a client desire it. This is something the library spot couldn't ensure," Judge added.

Judge noted that the "new" Writing Lab serves clients, including students, faculty or staff, better.

"We have room now for the materials basic to any writing lab - at-hand reference books, self-help sheets and the like. Before, I had to bring my materials to the lab in the library for each session and then run to my office if a client's question could only be answered by a book there wasn't space for at the table," Judge said.

He also said the only distraction in the new area would come from occasional traffic to the adjoining darkroom or next-door classroom.

Phillips and Judge feel the privacy factor is a plus for the lab's new home. A student remarked that people desiring help might be reluctant to come to a library table for fear of being viewed as "dumb" or "special."

"We don't think someone with a writing need is 'dumb' or to be penalized. It's only logical that the lab's location reflect our attitude," Judge said.

He also stressed the coincidence of the lab's move to the old writing tutorial area. "We're merely using the tutorial room and desk space. There's no connection. The Writing Lab is still free, non-graded and non-credit."

During its first three weeks of operation, the lab helped 32 clients, though Judge pointed out that some of the sessions were for follow-up visits.

The Writing Lab offers one-to-one advice and instruction for the writing needs or questions of any Boone Campus student, teacher or staff member. The need or question doesn't have to pertain to a DMACC course or to a course at all.

Judge recalled giving a student pointers on how to word and put together a business ad.

In addition to moving across and down the hall from the library, the Writing Lab may increase its hours. But for now, its schedule remains:

Monday: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



The Bear Facts

THE BEAR FACTS is the official student publication of the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College. The staff welcomes suggestions and contributions, which should be submitted to the editor. The newspaper is published nine times a year and is distributed free to the students, staff and friends of the school.

REPORTERS: Shawn Dugan, Jim Perkovich, Justine Shriver, Sheryl Tam, Jon Wright
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BOONE CAMPUS, DMACC
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Boone, Iowa 50036

News Briefs

USA Today Available

Boone Campus students may now update themselves on events happening across the nation as the library recently started a subscription to *USA Today*.

USA Today is this country's only national newspaper, containing excellent hard news and feature stories coupled with colorful graphics and superb press work.

Spring Fling

Boone Campus is gearing up for the annual spring fling Tuesday, April 21.

Many activities will be planned for students including several recreational events.

Watch the March issue of *The Bear Facts* for complete details!

Early Bird Registration At UNI

All Iowa two-year college transfer students admitted to the University of Northern Iowa by Tuesday, March 31, for summer or fall 1987 terms will be invited to campus either Wednesday, April 29 or Thursday, April 30 to register for summer or fall classes.

Students will be informed of their designated registration date in their official "early bird" invitation.

Registration dates are being assigned to alleviate crowding, therefore no switching of dates will be permitted.

These one-day programs will consist of departmental advising and class registration. The main advantage of registering early is that students will have the best possible selection of summer and/or fall classes.

Students admitted after March 31 will have an opportunity to register for fall classes in the summer.



Nursing Dept. Staff

The Boone Campus nursing department staff is, from left: Cindy Cory, Patricia Cox, Sandy Chacko, Sharon Blaskey, Connie Booth, Brenda Hoshaw and Nancy Handley. Not shown is Joan von Grabow, director. The DMACC associate degree nursing program recently received accreditation by the National League for Nursing. -Photo by Sheryl Tam

Nursing Program Gets Accreditation

Des Moines Area Community College's associate degree nursing program recently received accreditation by the National League for Nursing. It is the only nursing program in Iowa to attempt and receive national accreditation. The program is accredited through 1993. It has already received state accreditation by the Iowa Board of Nursing.

According to Joan von Grabow, director of DMACC's nursing program, "Accreditation enhances the status of the school or department since the public and the profession regard it as evidence that the school is meeting national criteria for quality education."

DMACC's PN and ADN programs are offered at the Ankeny, Boone and Carroll campuses. Currently there are over 250 students enrolled in the

program.

National accreditation will also help after college courses are completed, von Grabow said.

"Graduation from a nationally accredited school is sometimes a prerequisite for graduate study, commission in the Armed Forces, and employment in VA and community health organizations," she said.

Recent placement figures show there is a renewed demand for nursing graduates. Over 90% of DMACC's most recent nursing graduates are working in a related field with an average starting salary of more than \$18,000.

"Our graduates have a good reputation not only in Iowa where the majority choose to stay and work, but also out of state. The national accreditation will also be a plus in placement," von Grabow said.

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Rotaract News

Members of the Boone Campus Rotaract Club made Valentine's Day a little bit happier for shut-ins in the area by delivering beautifully decorated valentines!

Those working on the project are Viki Allen, Yvonne Farland, Leann Clifton and Terry Funnell.

The valentines, made of construction paper and lace, were delivered to the Greene County Medical Center in Jefferson and Ledges Manor, Boone.

The Rotaract group was a part of the international dinner held Monday, Feb. 16 for Boone Campus international students. Welcomes were given by Allen and Steve Dakin, Boone Rotary Club president.

Boone Campus faculty also attended the dinner.

Watch for more Rotaract news in the next issue. If you're interested in joining, contact any member or Lee McNair, advisor.

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Legislators Visit Campus

by SHERYL TAM
Staff Writer

Two special guests attended the DMACC Employee Association breakfast Tuesday, Feb. 10. Representative Teresa Garman and Sen. Jack Nystrom joined the association members in a short business meeting after breakfast.

Garman and Nystrom were asked for comments on current legislation concerning the community college funding formula. They had no more information than what the association already knew, but gave some insight on current legislation concerning salaries for K-12 teachers.

George Silberhorn stated he felt a positive effort was shown for Garman and Nystrom to take time out of their busy schedules to visit Boone Campus.

In other business at the meeting, Silberhorn and Bill Alley expressed the need to thank the DMACC board of directors for their efforts to make DMACC a viable part of the State of Iowa. The men also thanked Lloyd Courter, a board member from Boone, for all the time and energy he has put into serving on the board.

Dean Kriss Philips presented an update on the enrollment increase at the Boone Campus and stated that the board agreed to a \$300,000 remodeling project for this campus. The VER-TEAM members were thanked for their efforts on the plans for the project.

Oops! Have We Goofed?

The Bear Facts staff, in an effort to cover the events of Boone Campus effectively and efficiently, will print corrections should mistakes be made in spelling names or reporting the facts.



Jeanette Drewry is staying busy with her financial responsibilities in the main office. Like any good business person, Jeanette remembers not to look at the keyboard while typing! -Bear Facts photo

She Disagrees With Dr. Ruth

Palo Alto, Calif.-Alice Supton, assistant dean of student affairs at Stanford, disagrees with sex educator Ruth Westheimer, who is known as Dr. Ruth, telling students it isn't "fair" to say no to sexual intercourse after sexual foreplay.

Dr. Ruth's view contradicts the ethic being presented in most college-based sex education programs today, those involved say.

Both partners, Supton argues, have the moral right to say "Sorry, no go" up until sexual intercourse.

Dr. Mary Goldstein, who counseled students at the University of California at Santa Cruz before joining the faculty of Stanford Medical Center, said it was particularly unfortunate that Westheimer took this view of "petting" among college students.

"Dr. Ruth doesn't think men need to take a woman's refusal seriously if they are feeling passionate," she said.

From *The Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*.

DMACC Offers Vocational Education

Des Moines Area Community College, with campuses in Ankeny, Boone, Carroll and Des Moines, recognizes the importance of vocational education and invites the public to find out about vocational educational programs available.

(Gov. Terry Branstad recently signed a proclamation making Feb. 8-14 Vocational Education Week.)

DMACC offers more than 70 career-oriented programs in business and management, industrial technology, health, and public and human services. During the fall semester 1986, there were approximately 7,000

non-credit students, and 4,385 students enrolled in credit occupational programs. Over 58% of those students in credit programs were women. The average age of full-time vocational students at DMACC is 24, and part-time vocational students average 31 years of age.

Of the vocational students enrolled at DMACC last fall, 98% were Iowa residents and 88% resided within DMACC's 11-county district. Seventy-five percent of all 1986 career program graduates looking for employment were employed at graduation or soon after. Another 7% elected to go on to further education. Of those graduates who were employed, 96% were employed in Iowa. The average starting salary for 1986 graduates was \$13,218.



Participants in the nursing lab listen closely as the latest health issues are discussed during a recent class. -Bear Facts photo

For more information on local vocational programs, call Des Moines Area Community College at 964-6241 or toll-free, 1-800-362-2127, ext. 241.

Students Interested In Sciences

Bryn Mawr, Pa.-Students at Bryn Mawr College and the faculty who teach them are not alone in their enthusiasm for studying science in a small liberal arts atmosphere.

A study released in June, 1985 by the Oberlin Conference on the Future of Science at Liberal Arts Colleges found that despite a national decline in student interest in science, the 48 selected liberal arts colleges participating in the conference continue to attract an increasing number of students interested in the basic sciences.

From *The Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*.

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DMACC Gets Visit From Dept. of Education

by SHERYL TAM
Staff Writer

The annual Department of Education visitation took place on Boone Campus Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The visitation team included: Chairman Doug Reynolds, consultant of area college programs, Dept. of Education; Charles Crandall, vice president of student development, Iowa Western Community College; and Duane Anderson, associate professor of post secondary and continuing education, University of Iowa.

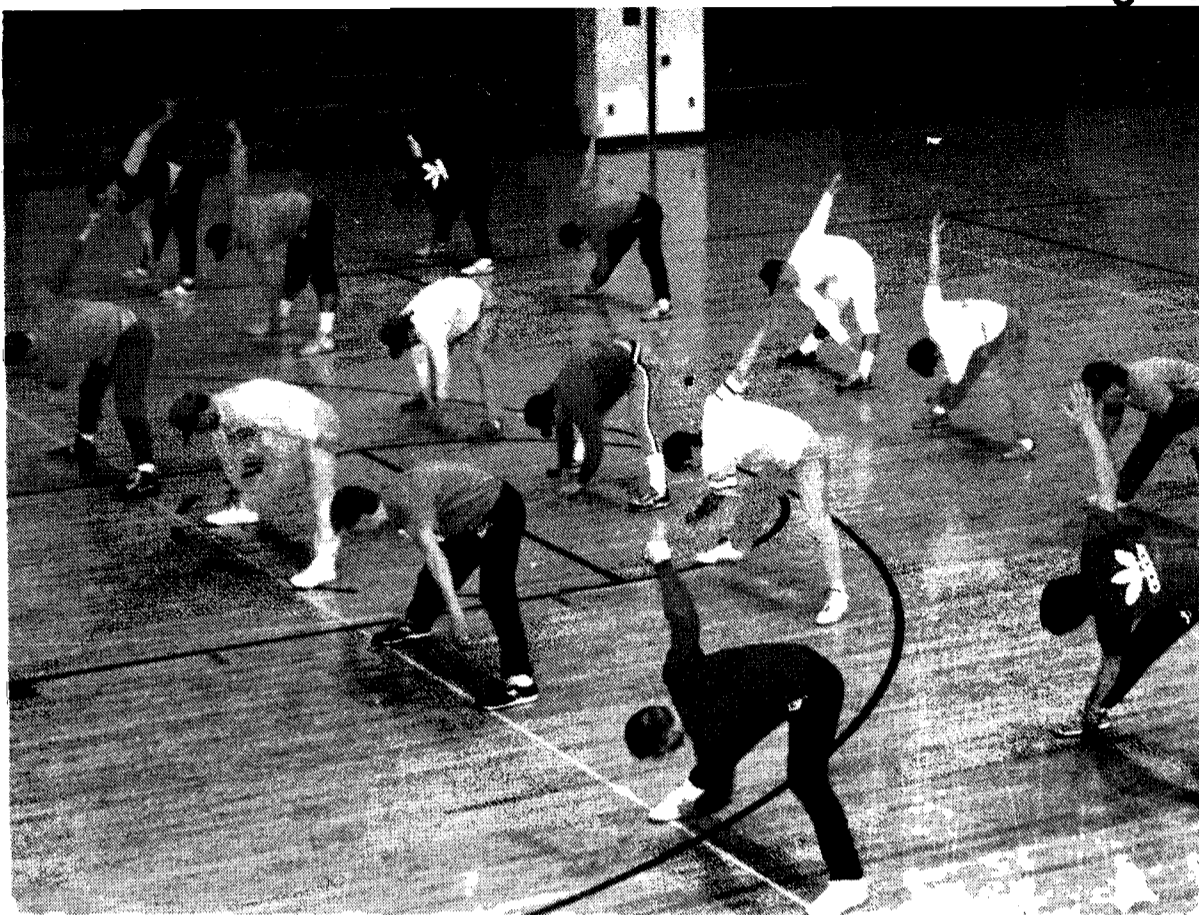
The panel toured DMACC's four campuses and met with faculty and students at each site to discuss the needs and problems in the area of student services. They will be preparing a report concerning the areas discussed. The panel said they feel the students have a good perspective of what is going on, positive and negative, and how the school can grow.

A group of Boone Campus students met with the group and discussed the needs and concerns for Boone Campus.

The students talked about the Student Action Board, how it is formed, and what it does. It was explained the student body votes for at-large members of the SAB, and the PBL and nursing groups each have a representative on the board. These people sponsor many activities during the year and help give tours of the campus to visitors and prospective students.

Another topic of discussion was the availability and need for tutors. It was felt that more needs to be done to advise students about tutors and let them know that they can be utilized at no cost to the student. Also needed are more people to serve as tutors.

Near the end of the meeting, a summary of the needs and concerns of the students was formed. It was generally agreed that there is a need for more classrooms, more computers available for student use, and closer parking. It was also agreed that Boone has a good program for the students, and the services available fit the needs of most people.



Can spring be far away? Members of the baseball team prepare for the upcoming season in the gym. These players are either stretching or looking for someone's contact lens! -Bear Facts photo

Phi Beta Lambda Active During February

by SHERYL TAM
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus PBL held its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, highlighted by a special panel of advisors to participate in the discussion.

Those on the panel were Dean Kriss Philips; Nadine Buss, PSI; Helen McGehee; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilson, state advisors; George Silberhorn, student advisor; and instructors Vivian Brandmeyer and Linda Plugger.

During PBL week, members participated in different activities each day. Monday was sweats day; Tuesday, mismatched clothes day; Wednesday, professional day; Thursday, inside-out day; and Friday, blue and gold day.

A bake sale was held Friday. Earlier in the month, the pro-

fessionalism class met with a panel of representatives from four business organizations. The groups present were Business and Professional Women, American Business Women's Association, Professional Secretaries International, and Soroptomist Club. These groups each explained what their organizations were about, and what groups are available for the professionalism students to join.

The state PBL contests will be held at Wartburg College in Waverly, March 20-21. The winners of these contests will be eligible for the nationals in Anaheim, Calif., this summer.

Local PBL officers Vicki Reece, president, and Lesa McCurdy, secretary, will be running for their respective state offices at the Wartburg gathering.

Briefly In The News

Correction

The *Bear Facts* incorrectly identified the Homecoming royalty photo in the last issue, switching the names of Kim Martin and Lora Ahrens.

The staff regrets the error.

It's Tax Time

In case Uncle Sam failed to send you copies of state and federal tax forms, they are available at Boone Campus library.

A volume of reproducible federal tax forms for those of you who have a need for specific tax forms is also available at the library.

Parking Rules Enforced

All Boone Campus students, employees and campus guests should take note that all areas designated as "no parking" in the fire lanes will be stringently enforced.

All vehicles parked in the areas clearly marked "fire lane" are subject to being towed away at the owner's expense at anytime, day or night, according to Dean Kriss Philips.

Vehicles may be retrieved at Condon's Getty Station at the corner of Story and Mamie Eisenhower Streets, Boone.

Alumni Trip

Des Moines Area Community College's Alumni Association will sponsor a trip to the Indy 500, May 23-25.

The trip package includes deluxe motor coach transportation, two nights' lodging, and Indy tickets in H Section.

Cost per person is \$135 (quad occupancy per room); \$140 (triple); and \$155 (double).

For more information, call (515) 964-6376 or toll-free 1-800-362-2127, ext. 376, days; or 515-964-1732 evenings.

New Learning Center Hours

The new hours at the Boone Campus Learning Center are Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

If you need help in a particular subject area, stop by the Learning Center soon.

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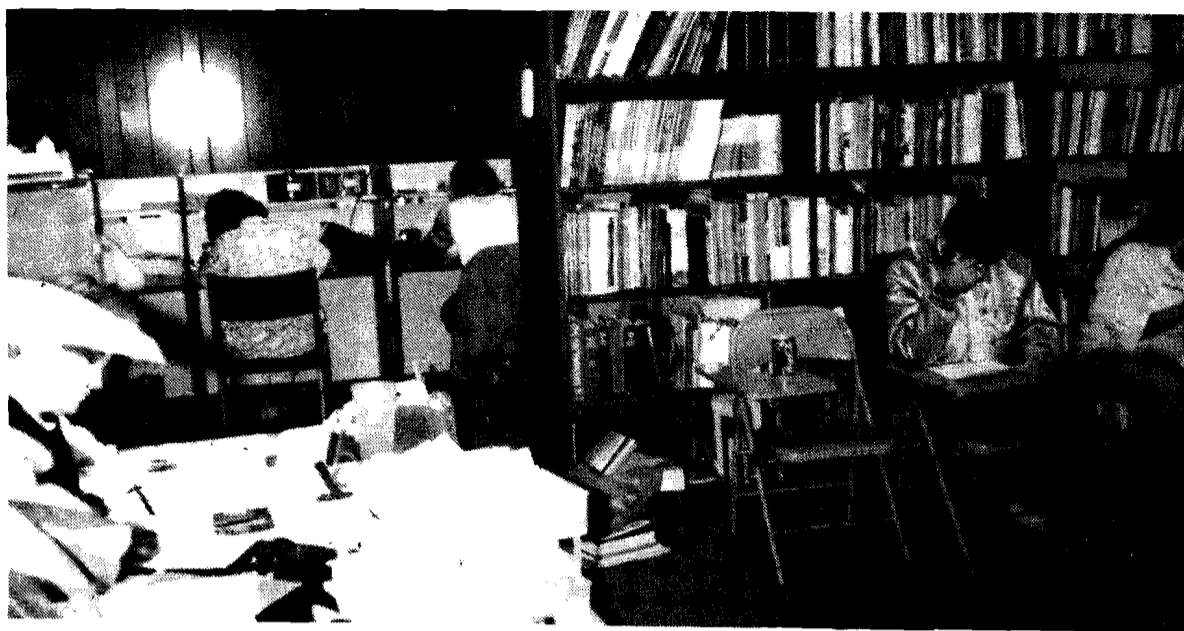
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Learning Center Available 'To Serve All'



Here, students are working on a variety of things, including taking makeup exams. At right is Jinny Silberhorn, who works half-time at the Learning Center.



This photo shows a student working area and some of the educational materials used at the Learning Center. -Photos contributed

Many people on the DMACC campus think of the Learning Center only in terms of people getting a high school diploma either through GED testing or by taking specific high school courses.

Others view it as a place for a student to pick up the preliminary courses necessary for admission to a specific program, such as nursing or diesel mechanics.

Still others associate the Learning Center with remedial courses to help older students prepare for college or to fill in the blanks of skills missed somewhere along the educational process.

Lately, Learning Centers have become the focus of a national push to make the nation literate by providing everyone with the chance to learn to read.

Although all of these activities do go on here, as in most Learning Centers, the

Center on the Boone Campus also has special services available to the college students.

Those services range from a student dropping in for help on a difficult math problem to one who will spend several days a week working through a computer program designed to help relieve test-taking anxieties, to one seeking a tutor for a specific course.

All such services are free to students enrolled at DMACC and are of nominal cost to those in the community who wish to avail themselves of the programs provided in the Learning Center.

There are many areas of expertise available from the four instructors in the Learning Center. All four have degrees in English.

Sunny Powers, the director, has an M.A. in English from Iowa State University, with many undergraduate hours in

literature, mathematics, German, and Spanish, as well as education courses. She has been at DMACC since 1976 and previously taught freshman composition at ISU for three years.

Jinny Silberhorn, who works half-time in the Learning Center and is the sponsor of the cheer squad at DMACC, has also taught English composition, speech, and other English and literature classes. Jinny's B.S. is in speech and English; she is currently working on a master's degree in speech and English at Iowa State.

Jeanne Roth, who was a part-time composition teacher last year, is now teaching part-time in the Learning Center. Although her primary discipline is in English, her capabilities in other areas, such as math, are becoming evident as she works with the students in the Center.

Bill Berge, who is a full-time English instructor, is on "loan" as a part-time instructor in the Learning Center. He teaches English composition and has many years of experience in literature and grammar.

The English Department has initiated a writing lab, with Jim Judge assisting students several hours a week with their organizational problems in composition. Those students can also find help in the Learning Center when Judge is not available or when they need assistance in other areas of English, such as spelling, punctuation, or grammatical constructions. The Center is equipped with computer programs, cassette programs, and instructors who are willing and capable of helping with problems.

The staff is looking forward to moving into more spacious quarters next fall, when the

remodeling of the campus is complete. The aim of the Learning Center is to serve the students, so they are invited to make requests and/or suggestions to the staff, to see if those services can be enhanced and improved.

Some new things to be incorporated into the expanded Center will be a small room for testing, a room for small group instruction, and staff offices separated from the main work area. Plans also include additional computers to handle all those who wish to use the various programs.

The Boone Campus Learning Center is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and an additional evening session of 6-8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Come in and see how we can help you!

Campus SAB Midwinter Picnic A Success

by SHERYL TAM
Staff Writer

At the suggestion of SAB President Dan Coder to do something different, the SAB

sponsored a midwinter picnic Friday, Jan. 30. Even though the weather was unseasonably warm, the grilled hamburgers and baked beans brought back pleasant thoughts of summer.

While Coder and Dave Seaman cooked the burgers, the students in the lounge were shown a couple of movies, "Fraternity Vacation" and "Police Academy II."

The picnic was a lighthearted effort to provide something fun and different for the students. Maybe as a change of pace, we can have a snowball fight for the Spring Fling!

Spring Fling In April

The annual Boone Campus Spring Fling is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, with a rain date of Thursday, April 23.

Start getting your teams together (coed teams consisting of six gals, six guys) for a day of fun!

New Members For Found.

The Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors recently approved three area residents to serve on the Boone Campus Foundation. Each will serve a term of office through October, 1989.

New members are John F. Peterson, president, Hawkeye Federal Savings Bank; Wanda Goepfinger, Route 4; and Cay Herrald, 1447 Kate Shelley Drive.

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It's Chow Time!

Here are the Boone Campus lunch menus for the next couple of weeks. Stop by the Campus Center and enjoy delicious food ranging from taco salad to chocolate pie!

Monday, Feb. 23: Hot dog or coney, potato soup, tossed salad, vegetable sticks, brownies.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Taco salad, chicken rice soup, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, peanut butter cups.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Garden vegetable soup, cold meat sandwich, vegetable sticks, cheese-cake with blueberries.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Chicken nuggets, cheddar vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, chocolate or grasshopper pie.

Friday, Feb. 27: Sloppy joes, chicken gumbo soup, vegetable sticks, tossed salad, scotcheroos.

Monday, March 2: Polish sausage, beef noodle soup, tossed salad, vegetable sticks, Rice Krispie bars.

Tuesday, March 3: Chef salad, chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookies.

Wednesday, March 4: Pizza-burger, cream of broccoli soup, vegetable sticks, no bake cookies.

Thursday, March 5: Hamburger, chicken rice soup, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, pumpkin pie and chocolate pie.

Friday, March 6: Goulash, cheddar cauliflower soup, garlic bread, vegetable sticks, tossed salad, scotcheroos.

A weight watcher's diet is always available.

Students And Drugs

Charlottesville, Va.-Results released from a University of Virginia student drug survey found 57% of the respondents have tried illicit drugs at least once. Two-thirds of those students responding positively have tried only marijuana and 20% have tried cocaine.

The survey, conducted by the dean of students office, also showed many students have had "no contact whatsoever" with drugs, according to Associate Dean of Students Sybil Todd.

A task force, appointed by Pres. Robert O'Neil, will be giving high priority to characterizing and assisting students who have developed "intensified patterns" of drug use, according to a prepared statement.

Immediate action will be the development of programs for student drug education. The task force will decide whether its focus will be keeping the "non-user" from beginning or assisting the "heavy user" in rehabilitation.

From *The Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*.



On the set during the rehearsal of the Boone Campus play "Big, Bad, Mouse" the cast members glare at Mr. Bloome (Jon Wright) as he hangs his head in shame. You won't want to miss an evening of excellent entertainment! -Bear Facts photo

Coming Events!

FRIDAY, MARCH 6—
Mid-term.

MON.-FRI., MARCH 23-27—
Spring break; no classes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17—
St. Patrick's Day. Don't forget to wear green!

MONDAY, MARCH 30—
Last day to drop class(es).

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—
Students leave for spring break trip to Daytona!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—
Commencement exercises, Boone Campus gym.

Maybee's 83 Story Street
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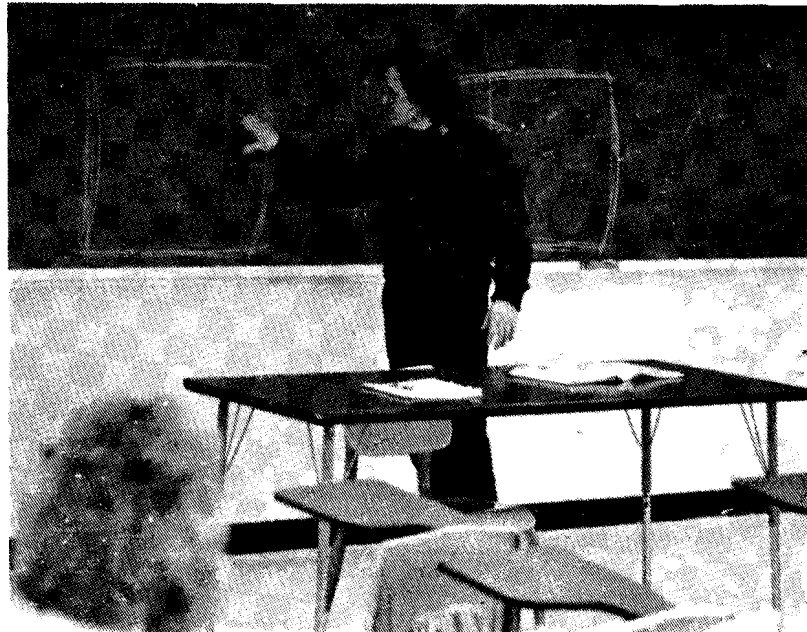
If you've been turned down for a GSL, get the facts about your other options from Citizens National Bank. There are other plans available, such as the PLUS and ALAS loans.

Iowa PLUS loans are to help parents cover the cost of their children's educational expenses, up to \$3,000 per year/per child!

Iowa ALAS loans are designed to assist graduate or independent undergraduate students meet the financial responsibilities of their college education.

Citizens' knows the value of higher education, we're here to help you meet your challenge. Set up an appointment at the Financial Aid Office in Beardshear Hall to visit with our on-campus representative, Sharil Morain, at Iowa State University or stop in and see us at 724 Story St. in Boone. Let Citizens' handle all your student loan needs.

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DR. STEVE ALBAUGH

Albaugh is New Ethics Instructor

by SHERYL TAM
Staff Writer

One of the newest instructors at the Boone Campus is Dr. Steve Albaugh. He is teaching introduction of philosophy and principles of ethics.

Albaugh grew up in Des Moines and left there in 1968 to go to Southern Illinois University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as a PhD in philosophy at SIU and began teaching in 1973. Since returning to Des Moines in 1981, he has taught at Drake University, Upper Iowa University and DMACC - Ankeny Campus.

This is his first semester in Boone.

Besides teaching, Albaugh has written several books on philosophy concerning the theories of reality, knowledge, and art. He feels the value of an introductory class in philosophy is in getting people to think about things. Students can arrive at answers they haven't thought of before, and they can better understand themselves and life around them.

Albaugh is married and has a two-year-old son with another baby on the way. When he is not busy teaching and writing, he spends time with his family and remodels his home. Albaugh also enjoys landscaping his yard and going camping occasionally. He also works at

Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines in the psychiatric unit of the SANDS Center.

Albaugh plans to stay in Des Moines. He likes Iowa and this part of the state. His long-term goals are to set up a philosophical institute for research and to confer graduate degrees in philosophy. He also hopes to continue to teach and write.

Albaugh said that even though he has been at the Boone Campus only a short time, he likes it here. The people are friendly and nice, and are interested in getting to know each other. He finds this personal atmosphere is lost on bigger campuses.

Intramurals Underway

Basketball intramurals began Sunday, Jan. 25 with four teams participating.

The league leader is Team No. 1; captain is Dan Dotzler, with

a 4-0 record.

The winners of the league and an all-star team will play Ankeny Wednesday, March 4.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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