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# The Bear Facts

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## Boone Campus Germany year

By CHAD ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

Germany Year festivities got under way at Boone Campus Wednesday, September 18.

A film on German life was presented at 10:30 a.m., and following the film was a panel discussion on current topics pertaining to Germany.

Members of the panel included: James Bittner, instructor; Mel Holthus, instructor; Dave Goepfinger, Boone resident who has spent a considerable amount of time traveling through Germany; and Costa Kowalewsky, a foreign exchange student from Germany who is currently attending Boone Campus.

Kowalewsky has been in the U.S. since September 2.

Bruce Kelly, instructor, was also present as moderator for the discussion.

Members of the panel gave brief descriptions of their experiences in Germany. Then the panel was open to questions from the audience.

Kowalewsky, for example, was asked to tell what interesting thing about America he has discovered. He replied that the people of America are very friendly. He was also asked questions pertaining to German reunification, the current German Government, and the role of women in German society.

The presentation wrapped up around noon. After the presentation, Kelly said he was pleased with the turnout and that it went marvelously. Bittner added that Boone Campus is fortunate to have Costa Kowalewsky and that he stole the show.

The presentation was meant to be a starting point for future activities at DMACC in conjunction with Germany Year. The next scheduled event here on the Boone Campus is "Octoberfest," which will be held on October 18th. Further details on this event were not available at press time, but notices will be posted.

## Enrollment

By ROBIN NELSON  
Staff Writer

The official figures show there are a record number of students, 1,083, at Boone Campus again this fall. That is a 6.6% increase over last fall's enrollment.

Kriss Phillips, executive dean, is very pleased with the enrollment being up this fall.

He says, "with the new part-time teachers, we are able to service this many students."



The 1991-92 DMACC-Boone Campus basketball cheerleaders are: Nikki Rusnak, Carrie Ohlendorf,

—Photo by Janene Hale

## Cheerleaders lead on

By JANENE HALE  
Staff Writer

The first cheerleaders meeting took place September 10. As of that date three people had signed on. The ideal number would be from four to seven. Cheerleaders will have practice twice a week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Some of the duties are to publicize and attend all the home basketball games. There are usually thirteen home games. The women's games start at 6 p.m., with the men's at 8 p.m.

To encourage enthusiasm among the DMACC students and to raise money, the cheerleaders may hold auctions in the student lounge of new and used items. They also help sponsor the hoop shoot during half time, giving students a chance to win pizzas. For fun they have also held cheerleading clinics for grade schools.

If you are interested in being a cheerleader contact Jinny Silberhorn, adviser, or any of the cheerleaders.

Here are the names of the cheerleaders whose faces will soon be very familiar: Dawn Green, Carrie Ohlendorf, Amy Carlson and Nikki Rusnak.

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## Speaking out about eating disorders

By JANENE HALE  
Staff Writer

Several guest speakers recently visited Dr. Bob Taylor's abnormal psychology class.

Charlotte Spencer is a counseling manager and family therapist at the Story County Hospital. Karla is a recovering person who shared with us her personal problem with an eating disorder.

Karla described her disorder as primarily bulimic, including alcohol and drug addiction. She told us of her feelings of deprivation, then guilt from eating foods she wasn't allowed. Karla recalled hiding food in her room to eat in secret at the young age of 8.

Later, in social situations, alcohol replaced her food intake. In private, the binges continued sometimes four to five nights a week, when she

would sometimes consume 9,000 to 11,000 calories in one night.

To balance her weight and bingeing behavior, Karla turned to diuretics. Eventually she moved on to amphetamines. At this point she did not relate the taking of drugs to her problem because they were prescribed by a doctor.

Karla did not realize at what point she had crossed over into an eating disorder. A friend convinced her to seek help.

According to Spencer, persons with eating disorders are hard to spot. The age range varies greatly. Many persons with eating disorders are dual or cross addicted to other substances as well. Disorders of this nature do not just happen to women. Men are also subject to them, usually surrounding weight loss/gain for athletic purposes.

Both social and family attitudes centered around food and weight are culprits of destructive behavior. Also, statistics show that child abuse is a common factor in 80 percent of eating disorder cases. Increased awareness is needed within the medical profession where misconceptions are still common.

The Story County Hospital in Nevada has a specialized chemical dependancy/eating disorder recovery program. Persons seeking help get individualized treatment plans. They stress education to raise levels of awareness and family participation for encouragement and support.

Equally important is continuing recovery planning after treatment ends. Eating disorders are destructive mentally as well as physically and can be very dangerous. Same as with many other groups who strive

for control over their lives, those with eating disorders take it one day at a time.

### Listeners' Reactions

Here are some student opinions about the speeches on eating disorders:

**Cheryl Williams:** I thought it was interesting how eating disorders compare with alcoholism.

**Pat Tjelmeland:** Both speakers were very informative. Carla gave everyone an opinion and helped open others' eyes.

**Al Rieff:** I was impressed by the progress Carla has made. For example, standing in front of our class, and being able to speak of her problem. This says much about the quality of the program she was involved in and the recovery ability of those who admit they need help.

# COMMENTARY

## College Daze

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by George Huedepohl, chemistry teacher, during the restroom renovation project.)

Looking for a course to fill your schedule?

Look no further.

Environment 101 still has openings. Registration must be completed, however, before October 31, because if the administration has not dismantled the "class rooms" by that time, environmentally concerned ghosts are sure to do so. Construction workers are working furiously to meet that deadline.

Grandpa claims to have tipped over a few in his time, but these babies can be loaded on pick-up trucks. Careful now, don't tip them over too far. Those chemicals literally eat the S-word. It is not a far stretch of the imagination to visualize one of these little buildings parked under a tee-peed tree. Grandpa never had it so good with the Sears Catalogue handily available.

"Well I can remember, sir, when I had to reach for the paper and pluck it out of the trees. It was back in 1991 at DMACC."

Imagine standing on top of the back-house (and those things are tippy) reaching for a hunk of toilet paper in the dead of night. Cool huh? I mean chilly.

Not all phases of technology surge forward at the same rate. On the second floor of DMACC's main building, (we are assuming here that the gym is not the main building), computers glow like stop lights. Word processors churn out volumes. The physics and chemistry instruc-

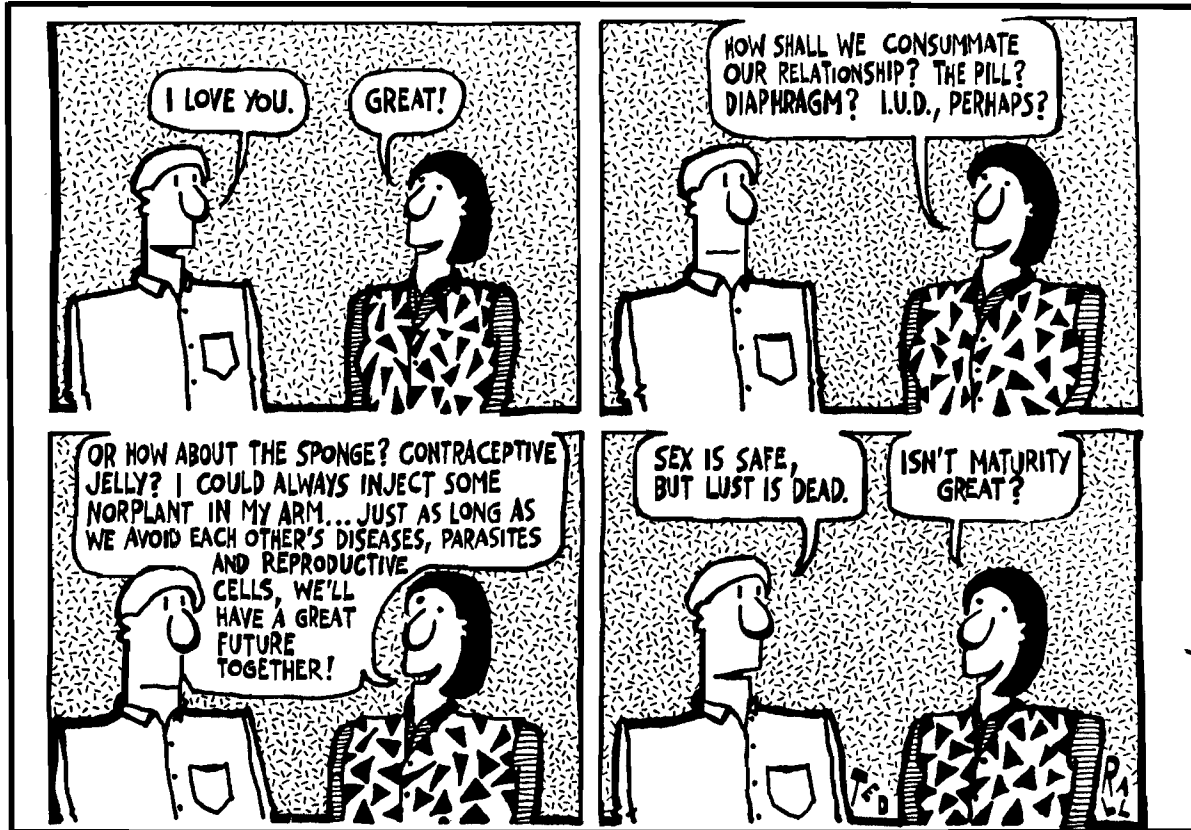
tors contemplate the vastness of the universe, and the smallness of the atom, while through the hall, down the steps, and around the corner we find the most primitive of privies.

Environment 101 is a "hands on" course. Hands on because it is necessary to hang on while these little structures rock and roll. One wonders if anyone is watching, but its nothing to be ashamed of. It's a new experience, and isn't that what college is all about?

Nursing students might find the experience somewhat unnerving as they have been taught to always wash their hands. No that little "sink" on the side is not missing a faucet and plug. It does serve a purpose however which we will go into here. Just run your hands through the conveniently placed sand pile and the bacteria will rub right off.

Counselors advise students who prefer one on one instruction to take Environment 101. One person one seat. No two seaters at DMACC. The course is required for people getting their degree in Bean Walking. It is also very useful for bikers and campers. It transfers to ISU as an upper level humanities course. Course requirements include three consecutive trips in which the student has no mishaps, and always remembers to push the red locking device in place. (It's embarrassing enough to be seen going in, but it's much worse to be seen as one of two people coming out.)

The final exam is grabbing a hunk of paper out of the tree, while balancing on top of that special little building!



## Who is going to win the Series?

By SHANNON HAYES  
Staff Writer

With the 1991 baseball season coming to close and the teams battling it out to see who goes to the World Series, teachers and students were asked who they would pick to win it all.

Here are some of the reactions and teams that were picked.

**John Doran:** Hopefully the Dodgers won't be in it again. I'll pick the Atlanta Braves to take it all.

**Brian Phelps:** Atlanta Braves.  
**Jason DeBoome:** Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Darcy Reynolds:** Atlanta Braves.  
**Robin Nelson:** L.A. Dodgers.  
**Jesse Ziebarth:** Twins all the way!

**Roman Kula:** The twinkies will never get past the Toronto Blue Jays. Jays all the way.

**Sean Ihde:** Toronto Blue Jays.  
**Janet Laville:** I don't have the slightest idea, but I will pick Atlanta.

**Chris Hill:** Pirates with ease!  
**Chad Elsberry:** L.A. Dodgers.  
**Jeff Craigmile:** Chicago White Sox.

**Steve Dann:** Minnesota Twins.  
**Scott Swier:** Minnesota Twins.  
**Joel Irvine:** Atlanta Braves.  
**Jamie White:** Has no idea!  
**Sara Raasch:** L.A. Raiders??  
**Tim Jensen:** Daa Brewers.  
**Tony Tonn:** San Francisco Giants.

## Autumn has arrived!

By BRIAN PHELPS  
Staff Writer

Autumn officially arrived Sept. 23.

Some people around Boone Campus were recently asked, "What is your favorite thing about fall?" Here are their responses:

**Nick Boothby:** Everything is dead and that's cool!  
**Donna Mernecke:** The change of colors.

**Donna Sego:** Going down by the river to see the change in color.

**Suzy Strom:** Watching the colors change and in the morning seeing the fog in the trees.

**Kathy Sprague:** You don't have to run the air conditioner.

**Tammie Stevens:** Seeing the leaves change color.

**Michael Schlicht:** Christmas is getting closer.

**Todd Tilley:** The changing color.  
**Shannon Hayes:** Football and the cool weather.

**Darcy Reynolds:** Football.  
**Jason DeBoom:** The cool weather.

**Janene Hale:** The changing colors at the Ledges.

**Robyn Nelson:** The starting of football.

**John Greene:** Football.  
**Chad Elsberry:** The cool weather.

**Jill Burkhart:** Fall means Halloween is coming up and I enjoy taking my daughter trick-or-treating!

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# COMMENTARY

## Should Clarence Thomas become the next Supreme Court justice?

By JASON DEBOOM  
Staff Writer

Recently Boone Campus students were asked, "Will Clarence Thomas be confirmed to be judge on the Supreme Court?"

The vast majority of the students believed he would be appointed.

Here are the responses:

**Jason Sands:** Yes, mainly because the big dogs are really supporting him.

**Fred Bedford:** Yes, because if he doesn't people will say it's discrimination.

**Tracy Pankow:** Yes, everyone else seems to be impressed with what he is saying.

**Sean Dowling:** Yes, besides being well qualified, it will make his appointees look good.

**Brenda Bishop:** Yes, there are too

many racial people in this world and blacks should be given the same opportunities because their humans too.

**Marlela King:** Yes, he is highly qualified and is not being chosen as a token.

**Jeff Blume:** Yes, he has just as good a chance as anyone else as far as qualifications.

**Larry Croker:** Yes, he looks as good as any.

**Chris McCoy:** Yes, he has irritated the questioners enough with his vague replies that they will confirm him.

**Donna Pottratz:** Yes, there aren't enough votes against him.

**Delbert Peter:** Yes, he can uphold the Constitution as well as anyone.

**Doris Wickman:** Not sure he will be, but I think he should be because he's honest and will do a good job.

**Gary Hill:** No, because many of his views aren't clear and that raises too many questions as to whether he is qualified.

**Rick Johansen:** No, there is a lot of opposition against his confirmation.

**Jan LaVille:** Yes, he doesn't have a *National Enquirer* past.

**Tom Sowers:** Yes, they need minority representation in the Supreme Court of the United States.

**Bruce Kelly:** Yes, because he hasn't made enough enemies to not be confirmed.

**Lee McNair:** Yes, because although I think he is too conservative the Senate will probably confirm him, thinking if they don't, Bush will appoint someone even more conservative.

**Rich Harpin:** Yes, he's qualified.

## Will Tom Harkin win the nomination?

By ROBIN NELSON  
Staff Writer

Boone Campus students were recently asked if Sen. Tom Harkin would win the Democratic nomination for president.

Here are their responses:

**Chad Elsberry -** Good chance, there are only two other contenders and with Iowa being first primary, he'll get off to a good start.

**Dave Reddex -** Don't know, I don't know who else is running yet.

**JoEllen Gliem -** No. He doesn't have a chance.

**Darcy Reynolds -** No, because he'd probably do a good job.

**Janene Hale -** Yes, he's a strong speaker and well liked.

**Brian Phlelps -** Yes, he's well known.

**Shannon Hayes -** No, he's not popular with the other states.

**Jeff Craigmile -** Yes, but that's as far as he'll go.

**Jason DeBoon -** Yes, best Democratic nominee so far.

**Troy Emley -** Yes, if nobody believes that the Bush/Regan economics has worked.

## — This fan's opinion —

By CHAD ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

I attended our annual state ritual this fall. You know what I'm talking about. Yes, that's right, the Iowa/Iowa State game.

I knew the day was going to be interesting when I saw the kybo line. You see, the restroom facilities for the tailgaters came in that form. In addition, there wasn't an allowance made for the increased attendance. Thus, the lines for these cherished items numbered about thirty people and included a forty minute wait. But at least Bob fastened these kybos down.

Eventually, I did make my way into the game; however, it didn't take nearly as long to settle things there. By the 6:28 mark of the first quarter it was 17-0 in favor of Iowa. (So much for this year's rivalry.)

Neither team was playing at full capacity, and Iowa State's turnovers only compounded their problems. It was two ISU fumbles which helped Iowa build that early insurmountable lead.

Once Iowa took the lead they seemed to ground their offense in order to avoid mistakes. The passing stats are evidence of that fact. Iowa had 135 yards passing for the game, and 47 of those came on the Rodgers

to Hughes flea flicker which was the second play of the game. In addition, Iowa didn't need to pass, because their running game wasn't being stopped, as evidenced by their 187 yards rushing.

When ISU was on offense the combination of turnovers, penalties, and Iowa's defense kept them from moving the ball with much effectiveness. These factors limited ISU to 163 total yards for the game.

I would go into further detail, but I don't want to risk the chance of boring my audience.

The intra-state rivalry between the two universities is strong except when it comes to football. Let's face it, nine victories in a row tends to dull the excitement. One of the biggest cheers from my section came when a rowdy Iowa fan was ejected.

No, the football contests aren't nearly as competitive as basketball and wrestling are, but hopefully they will get there, and soon. And for those of you wondering, I'm an Iowa fan. An Iowa fan with a little compassion, I guess. (Just kidding.)

## Why I cut classes on Friday the 13th or How the state of Iowa can save money

(Editor's Note: George Huedepohl is a chemistry instructor at DMACC. He submits opinion articles to this newspaper from time to time.)

By GEORGE HUEDEPOHL  
Guest Writer

Last Friday, I called in from the funeral of my great Aunt Clara. The Friday before that I had the secretaries at DMACC distribute notes to the teachers that I had a flat tire. Still held in reserve are a doctor's appointment and a visit to the dentist. It won't be long before ice and snow will be legitimate reasons for missing classes. Early pre-registration to a four-year college is always acceptable. I used that one twice last year. But Friday, September 13, was a free one; pleasant, unexpected, excuse material.

It was my patriotic duty to join my friends and fellow goof-offs to boycott classes in a show of unity for underprivileged college students. It was my obligation to join in a show of support for those who oppose a decrease in college funding. Civics was just too boring in high school so I did not take it, but I do now know that there is a constitutional amendment that gives me a right to cut classes for patriotic observances. And if the right to attend classes of their choice five days a week for all college students, is not a patriotic thing, I don't know what is.

Hardly anyone asks for substantiation concerning funerals, doctor or dental appointments, or flat tires, but I do hope some teacher questions my absence on Friday the 13th. My reasons are the same as those given at the three state universities, namely objecting to the funds that have been cut, the classes that have been cut, the programs and teachers that have been cut, and now they are going to raise tuition. Why, with all this cutting, haven't course requirements been cut?

Come to think of it, why not cut all Friday classes. Simply eliminate all classes on Friday. I was forced to take enough math in high school to be able to figure out that this would be a 20% reduction in university classes. And while we are at it why not forget about Monday, too. I have always hated Monday classes. Why haven't Gov. Branstad's Board of Regents ever suggested this or even thought of it? As every Republican knows, this idea would trickle down to the community colleges. Think about it. DMACC at Boone would have had a 40% reduction in the need for bathroom space. That would have saved thousands of dollars right there.

Carrying this concept one step farther with a 40% reduction in required class attendance, students could graduate with an associate of arts degree in 1 year. A really ambitious student could acquire a bachelor's degree in 2 years.

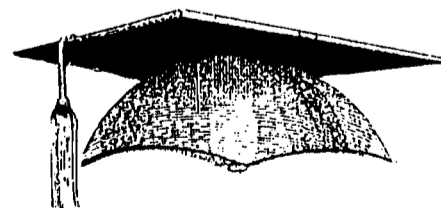
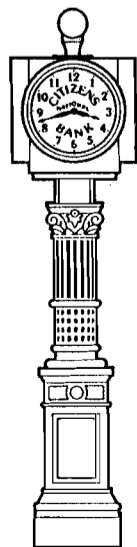
How about it fellow American students? No more Friday classes. Let the foreigners attend Friday classes. As Americans, we know our rights. No Friday classes just before Thanksgiving, or just before Christmas, or how about just before Saturday?

## Handicapped Parking

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# CLUBS

## PBL starts a busy semester

By JOHN GREENE

Staff Writer

The PBL is in full swing this semester and many activities and conferences are going to be held. For students that don't know PBL stands for Phi Beta Lambda, which is the college division of Future Business Leaders of America. PBL gives the business student a first hand look at the business world today.

### Goals

PBL programs, services and activities are designed to achieve one or more of the objectives:

- Provide competent, aggressive business leadership.
- Help students establish career goals.
- Encourage scholarship.
- Promote efficient financial management.
- Develop character and self-confidence.

### Who can join?

Membership is open to postsecondary students participating in secretarial, accounting or business oriented programs.

### How do I join?

To join PBL, students need to pay \$13 dues to the local adviser, Mary Jane Green, or officers. You can also subscribe to Tomorrow's Business Leader, a magazine which is published four times during the school year.

### Activities

PBL activities include fund-raising, secret pals, chapter Christmas party, adopt a family for Christmas, PBL Week activities, field trip, Secretaries' Day Breakfast and a graduation luncheon.

### Conferences

PBL offers a wide variety of meetings which promote leadership development. Whether on the local, state, regional or national level, participating in PBL conferences gives members a chance to form a useful and lasting network.

The conferences include:

- Fall State Leadership Conference.
- North Central Regional Conference.
- State Leadership Conference.
- National Leadership Conference.



The PBL officers for the '91-'92 school year are in front, from left: Marcy Hilsabeck, secretary; Dave Redix, president; Jenny Larson, vice-president. Back: Misty Stokka, parliamentarian; Steve Yohe, reporter; Wendy Jordson, treasurer.

The North Central Regional Conference takes place in a eight state region. Students and advisers share ideas and reaffirm common goals while participation in professional development and career opportunity workshops. Participants gain a better understanding of the organization at the local, state, district and national levels.

The State Leadership Conference is conducted annually in the spring when state competitions are held. The state winners then compete on a national level at the National Leadership Conference. State Officers are elected at that time.

The highlight of the year is the National Leadership Conference which sets the stage for the upcoming school year. The PBL National Leadership Conference is held each

summer in a major American city, where members get involved in business related and leadership development workshops, tour business and corporate facilities, elect national officers and participate in national competitive events.

### Competitive Events

Chapter, team and individual competitive events are held at the state and national leadership conferences. Students can compete in chapter events such as largest local chapter membership and local chapter annual business report, teams events like parliamentary procedure and business decision making, or individual events like job interview, Accounting 1 and 2, information management, administrative assistant, typist and transcription which are only a sample of the many events available.

## Rotaract on the move

By JANENE HALD and JOHN GREENE

Staff Writers

Rotaract is in full swing this year, with the recruiting table project starting things off. It was a great success.

One upcoming goal is a social event to get the members acquainted with each other.

At the next meeting, nominations of officers for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and publicity manager will be taken.

A number of projects are planned, one of which is a canned food drive. An ongoing project in conjunction with the nursing students is the collection of pop can tabs. Collection by the pound pays for dialysis for children with kidney disease, so toss your pop tabs into the receptacles.

More projects will be presented as the meetings continue. If anyone is interested in helping others, Rotaract is the club for you. See Lee McNair, adviser, for more information.

## Students involved in work-study

By JASON DEBOOM

Staff Writer

There are approximately 25 Boone campus students involved in the work-study program this fall. This program is available to students on a financial need basis, according to Chris Carney, Boone campus work-study adviser.

Some examples of jobs or duties in work-study are: helping in the science lab, the library, bookstore, snackbar, and custodial work.

Work-study students make \$4.25 an hour now and will be making \$4.65 after January 1, 1992 when the federal minimum wage increases.

The work-study program is funded jointly by either the federal government and the college, or the state government and the college.

This program provides advantages for the college by giving instructors additional help where they think it is needed. This seems to be very important, especially now during all the budget cuts facing the colleges and universities.

Work-study is also beneficial for the student by providing them a chance to earn an income and to also learn to be dependable.

Rick Johnson, work-study student commented, "I like work-study. It gives me a more in-depth view into my field of study. The money is also helpful."

## Rec Club to attend convention

By JASON DEBOOM  
Staff Writer

According to Recreation Club advisor Bill Alley, the purpose of the club is to "provide an avenue for learning about the field of leisure services."

There are 22 members involved so far this fall. Those students who are leisure studies majors are automatically members. Anyone else can become a member for a \$2 fee.

The Rec Club is involved in many activities including fund-raisers, in which they sell anything from cheese to survival kits. The earnings from the fund-raisers go to the expenses of the National Convention they will attend.

Last fall they went to the National Convention in Phoenix and this fall they will be going to Baltimore.

If anyone is interested in the Rec Club, contact Bill Alley, Room 122.

## Bookstore survey underway

By ROBIN NELSON  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the fall semester the Boone Campus Bookstore started a survey. The survey is to provide information to DMACC for the kind of service the students, faculty, and staff are looking for in the bookstore.

Doris Wickman, manager, says, "We need a lot more help with filling out of the survey."

It would only take a minute to fill out the survey, so stop by the bookstore, fill one out. You'll receive a free pencil.

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## New year for NSU

By DARCY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

Representatives from Nursing Students United (NSU) will be attending the IOADN (Iowa Association for the Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing) convention on Oct. 16 and 17 in Des Moines.

The theme this year is "Celebrate AD Nursing: We have the spirit." Dr. Ray Pugh will be the keynote speaker at the convention.



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## Boone Bears start season with new coach

By JEFF CRAIGMILE  
Sports Writer

This basketball season looks to be a promising one for men's varsity basketball as there is a new coach and a large number of new players.

Joe Dunham was named head coach September 9 replacing Larry Hughes, who remains on staff in the physical education department and Learning Center here at DMACC.

This year's program looks to have some interesting aspects.

The 18 players had their priorities laid out very plainly at the initial meeting September 5.

Coach Dunham plans to build his team on the three "D's" (Dedication, Defense, and Discipline).

Players are required to meet four basic priorities in order to play. They are:

1. Family
2. Finance
3. Education
4. Basketball

Coach Dunham's goal is to focus on priority.

Flyers posted around campus have spurred a large turnout of men willing to meet the priorities.

Here is the roster:



Baseball players from right: Scott Weiler, Roman Kula, Phil Strouse, Jamie White, Joel Irvine, Chad Stalzer, during the game with ISU recently.

—Photo by Shannon Hayes

### DMACC - Boone Campus Men's Basketball Team 1991-92

Year	Player	Campus	Height	Hometown
So.	James Heintz	Boone	6'0	Ames
So.	Reggie Martin	Boone	5'11	E. Chicago, IN
So.	Paul Newbold	Boone	6'1	Boone
So.	Terry Fisher	Boone	6'1	Jefferson
So.	Dana Scott	Boone	6'2	Flint, MI
Fr.	Avery Quincy	Urban	6'3	Des Moines
Fr.	Brad Vincent	Boone	6'4	Nevada
Fr.	Jeff Mulder	Ankeny	6'7	Nevada
Fr.	Gene Rife	Boone	6'1	Des Moines
Fr.	Richard Webb	Boone	6'3	Cedar Rapids
Fr.	Tom Sandre	Boone	6'0	Boone
Fr.	Brent Krug	Boone	6'4	Boone
Fr.	Adam Krug	Boone	6'4	Boone
Fr.	Armond Jackson	Boone	6'1	Chicago, IL
Fr.	Dean Hermsen	Carroll	6'5	Carroll
Fr.	Scott Dubberke	Boone	6'1	Slater
Fr.	Bill Meyers	Boone	6'1	Boone
Fr.	Brandon Halverson	Ankeny	6'5	Slater
Fr.	Jeff Craigmile	Boone	Manager	Jefferson

Dunham is a 1986 graduate of Wartburg College, where he lettered in varsity basketball. Prior to attending Wartburg College, he spent two years at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisc., where he finished as the school's third all-time leading scorer. He graduated in 1982 from LaCrosse Logan High School, where he was twice named the Region's Player of the Year and was selected to the All-State Third Team.

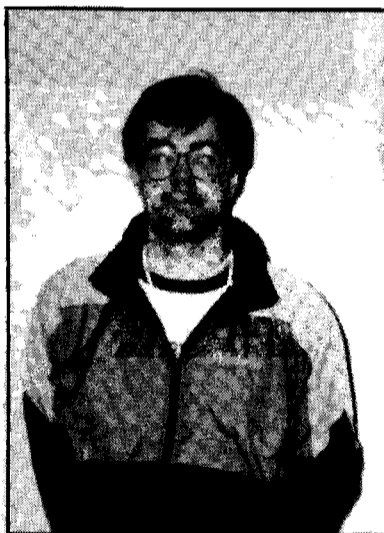
Dunham recently completed his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Drake University in Des Moines.

On the selection of Dunham, Athletic Director Harold Johnson stated, "We are committed to developing a highly competitive basketball program within the guidelines

and mission of our college. Dunham's enthusiasm and playing experience, provide our program with the foundation from which to build a winning basketball program," said Johnson.

"Our primary focus will continue to emphasize the student's education over athletics; however, I feel that a solid basketball program can be built at DMACC with area players," said Dunham.

Des Moines Area Community College has campus locations in Ankeny, Boone, Carroll and Urban Des Moines. Students from all campuses are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics. DMACC is a Division II Junior College with its athletic facilities located on the Boone Campus.



JOE DUNHAM

### DMACC - BOONE CAMPUS

1991-92

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 13 (W)	N.I.A.C.C.	Away	8:30
16 (S)	Marshalltown	Home	8:00
18 (M)	Clarinda	Away	7:00
20 (W)	Kirkwood	Home	8:00
22 (F)	Clinton tournament	Clinton	TBA
23 (S)	Clinton Tournament	Clinton	TBA
Dec. 2 (M)	Simpson J.V.	Home	8:00
4 (W)	Indian Hills	Home	8:00
7 (S)	Central J.V.	Away	3:30
9 (M)	Ellsworth	Away	8:00
14 (S)	Fort Dodge	Home	8:00



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# STUDENT LIFE

## Free movies for students

The Introduction to Films class is open to everyone who wants to see a free movie or two. The movies will be shown Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Room 209.

Here is a schedule:

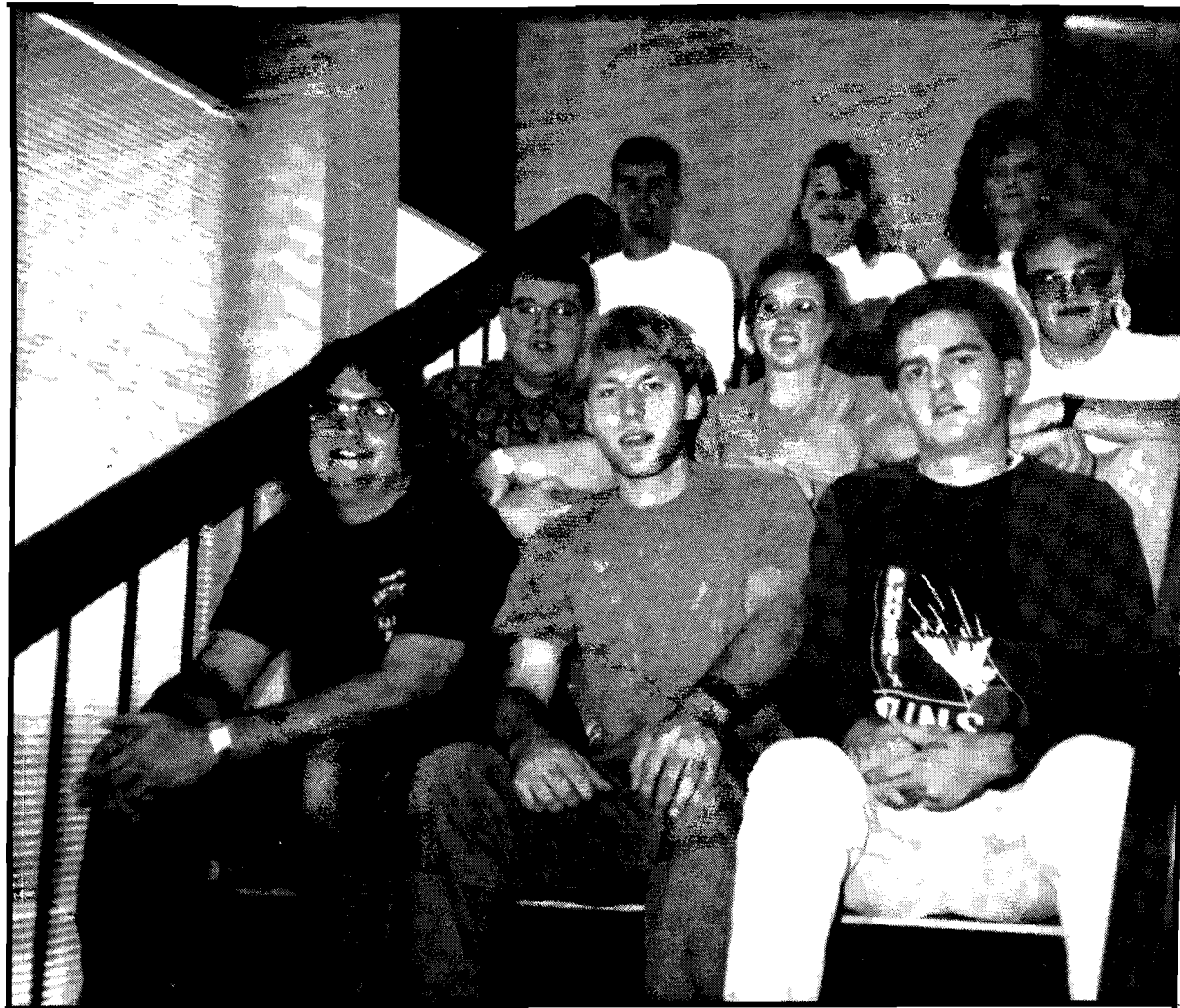
- Oct. 9—*My Little Chickadee*.
- Oct. 16—*Philadelphia Story*.
- Oct. 23—*Pillow Talk*.
- Oct. 30—*Harold & Maude*.
- Nov. 6—*Roxanne*.
- Nov. 13—*A Fish Called Wanda*.
- Nov. 20—*Bull Durham*.
- Dec. 14—*When Harry Met Sally*.

Anyone interested should contact Jan Laville for more details.

## 'Smoking' rooms unpopular

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (CPS)—Only 290 students - out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's dorms - requested dorm rooms reserved for smokers, campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.



The fall semester *Bear Facts* staff is, in front from left: Brian Phelps, Jason DeBoom, John Greene. Middle: Chad Elsberry, Janene Hale, Jeff Craigmile. Back: Shannon Hayes, Robin Nelson, Darcy Reynolds.

## Guide for environment

(CPS)—If you're interested in saving the Earth, you can start by saving your campus. So says the first environmental guidebook ever written by students for students.

"The Student Environmental Action Guide" will be published in September by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the largest student environmental group in the country.

The 96-page book, packed with practical "how to" information, lists of resources and tips like how to give an "eco party" (bring your own cup), draws on the research of environmentalists across the country, including members of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The pocket-size guide, printed on recycled paper, also contains stories about successful environmental efforts on the nation's campuses. For instance, students at James Madison University bought ceramic mugs to help reduce disposable waste on campus. Three-quarters of the 10,000 students purchased mugs.

The guide will be published by Earth Works Press in Berkeley, Calif., the publishing arm of Earth Works Group, an organization of writers involved in environmental activism. Another publication by Earth Works Press, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," was among 1990's top best sellers in college bookstores.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### DMACC Board Meeting

The Des Moines Area Community College Board of Director's meeting will be held at Boone Campus, Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

Both organizational and regular meetings will be conducted.

The meetings are open to the public.

### ISU Rep.

Gregory Millar, ISU office of admissions, will visit with interested students Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the theatre lobby.

Students are invited to stop in to see Millar and have their questions about ISU answered.

### Letters to the editor

The *Bear Facts* staff welcomes signed Letters to the Editor, which will be run on the Commentary page.

If there is a subject on your mind that you would like to comment on, leave a letter in *The Bear Facts* mailbox in the main offices.

Please include your name, age and area of study.

### Chemistry study group

For those students taking Learning Center Chemistry in preparation for the nursing program, a study group has been set up.

You may come in Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. to study and get help from an instructor.

Each week two chapters are highlighted. The following week one chapter is reviewed along with a new chapter added.

Check the posters in the Learning Center and the hallway for more information and join us.

### Office hours

Here are the office hours for various spots on campus.

Learning Center: Monday-Thursday, 8 to 8; Friday, 8 to 3.

Bookstore: Monday-Friday, 8 to 12:30 and 1 to 4:30.

Library: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 to 4.

Main Offices: Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 8 to 5; Tuesday-Thursday, 8 to 8.

### Open gym

Students are reminded that open gym hours have begun at Boone

Campus.

The gym is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Phone tutor

Are you having some difficulty in the subjects of finite math, algebra, basic math, basic English or high school chemistry?

Phone tutor, a program through the Boone Campus Learning Center, is available Monday-Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. to help you.

Simply call 432-7203, or 1-800-362-2127, and ask for the Boone Campus Learning Center.

### Study help

A number of students have visited the Learning Center in recent weeks concerned about study techniques and test-taking tips.

We have several instructors that would be happy to visit with you about time management, notetaking skills, improving reading comprehension skills, and test anxiety.

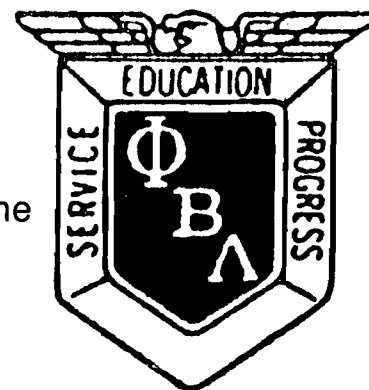
Mini workshops in these areas were held the week of September 23-27. They may be repeated at a later date if enough interest is shown.

Handouts are available in certain areas. Come in and visit with an instructor about the areas that are giving you problems this semester.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET 1991-1992 ACADEMIC YEAR PER SEMESTER

CLUB OR ORGANIZATION	1991-1992
Campus Center/Intramurals .....	\$2,300
Nursing Student United .....	250
Phi Beta Lambda.....	250
Recreation Club .....	250
Athletic Department.....	3,800
Student Action Board.....	2,900
Cheerleaders/Drill Team.....	55
Bear Facts.....	475
Drama.....	475
Rotaract.....	125
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$10,880</b>

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# STUDENT LIFE



DMACC students discuss classes in the Student Center.

## Spring registration

By JOHN GREENE  
Staff Writer

It's not too early to get a head start on registration for spring classes. The official dates are November 4 and November 11. But any student who would like to come in and register early can do it now. Just set up an appointment with Rich Finnestad or George Silberhorn, counselors.

By careful selection of course work, students will be able to meet program requirements, degree requirements and transfer requirements on time and in harmony with their career objectives of additional education, according to Finnestad.

Faculty advisors and the departments they represent are listed below for spring semester:

Department of Biological Sciences—Harold Johnson.

Department of Music—Jim Loos.

Department of Business—Mel Holthus, Vivian Brandmeyer, John Smith, Mary Jane Green and Linda Plueger.

Department of Chemistry—George Huedepohl.

Department of English—James Bittner, Martha Griffiths and Janet LaVillie.

Department of Health and Physical Education—Larry Hughes.

Department of Government and History—Bruce Kelly.

Department of Library Science—Jayne Smith.

Department of Mathematics—John Doran.

Department of Nursing—Connie Booth.

Department of Psychology—Bob Taylor.

Department of Recreation—Bill Alley.

Department of Computer Science—Dave Darling.

Department of Economics—Gary Skasko.

Department of Sociology—Lee McNair.

Department of Physics—Nancy Woods.

Counseling Services and Academic Advising—Rich Finnestad, George Silberhorn and Ivette Bender.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

June 12, 1991  
DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
2006 South Ankeny Boulevard  
Ankeny, Iowa

The regular meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held in Building 1, Room 30, of the Ankeny Campus, on June 12, 1991. The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m., by Board President Susan Clouser.

Members Present: Harold Belken, DeVere Bendixen, Sue Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Eldon Leonard, Doug Shull, Nancy Wolf.

Members Absent: Dick Johnson, Gerry Pecinovsky.

Others Present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Don Zuck, College Treasurer; Keith Hopkins, Evensen Dodge, Inc.; Arnie Fisher, RDG Bussard Dikis Architects; Other interested DMACC staff and area residents.

E. Leonard asked that Items 18 and 19, pertaining to the sale and issuance of anticipatory warrants, be moved for action immediately following approval of the minutes since representatives of Evensen Dodge had another engagement. It was moved by N. Wolf, seconded by D. Bendixen, that the tentative agenda and addendum be approved as amended. Motion passed unanimously.

E. Leonard moved that the minutes of the May 8, 1991 public hearings and regular board meeting be approved as presented. Second by H. Belken. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Bendixen, that the board approve the resolution directing the sale of anticipatory warrants in the aggregate principal amount of \$5,000,000. A copy of said resolution and the bid analysis is Attachment #1 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

N. Wolf moved that the board approve the resolution authorizing issuance of \$5,000,000 anticipatory warrants of Des Moines Area Community College for the 1991-92 fiscal year. Second by D. Bendixen. A copy of said resolution is Attachment #2 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by H. Belken, that the board approve the resolution adopting the proposed plans, specifications, and form of contract for alterations to the restroom facilities at the Boone Campus. A copy of said resolution is Attachment #3 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by H. Belken that the board approve the resolution fixing date for receipt of bids for the alterations to the restroom facilities at the Boone Campus. Second by D. Bendixen. Attachment #4. Motion passed unanimously.

Items 8 and 9 were considered as one consent agenda item. L. Courter made the motion that the board approve the following resolutions; second by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Approval of resolution approving the form and contract, execution and delivery of a retraining loan agreement (Donnelley Marketing project) in the amount of \$15,846. A copy of said resolution is on file in the Community Education office, Building 20.

Approval of resolution approving the form and content, execution and delivery of a retraining retraining loan agreement. A copy of the resolution is on file in the Community Education office, loan agreement (Steelworks, Inc. project) in the amount of \$25,520, and an amendment to

Building 20.

A motion for approval of a 28E Agreement between DMACC and the Carroll Community Schools, to provide Automotive Technology and Construction Trade classes for Carroll High School students for the 1991-92 school year, was made by L. Courter, seconded by N. Wolf. Attachment #5. Motion passed unanimously.

N. Wolf made a motion that the board approve the Statement of Understanding between DMACC and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the State Department of Education for FY1991-92. This agreement is to encourage mutual efforts to provide comprehensive planning and provision of educational and vocational rehabilitation services to students with disabilities. Second by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by N. Wolf, that the board approve membership in and payment of dues to the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) for FY1991-92. Annual institutional membership dues is \$1,640. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by D. Shull, that the board approve the Student Action Board FY1991-92 budgets for the Ankeny and Urban campuses. Attachments #7 and #8 respectively. Motion passed unanimously.

E. Leonard moved that the Academic Calendar for 1992-93 be approved as presented in Attachment #9 to these minutes. Second by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by L. Courter that the board approve Board Policy #4013, Oral Communication Competence, as shown in Attachment #10 to these minutes. Second by D. Shull. Motion passed unanimously.

Notification has been received of the Carl Perkins allocation to DMACC for FY1991-92. D. Bendixen made a motion that the board approve the recommendation of Dr. Borgen to withdraw the recommendation for termination of a specially funded teacher contract, and the board secretary notify the teacher (Carol Grimm) of this action. Second by L. Courter. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by N. Wolf, seconded by D. Bendixen, that the board approve the following personnel items:

- Strom, Byron- 53 days- from 72.7% to 100%; Meredith, Sharon- 53 days- from 72.7% to 100%; Woods, Nancy- 53 days- to 72.7%; Aurelius, Ruth- 53 days- from 100% to not contract; Bennett, Virginia- 53 days- from 100% to no contract; (9-month contract changes, summer, 1991).

- Beyer, Darlene; DeWitt, Andrea; McCormick, Evan; VanDorin, Robert- Instructional Facilitators, Indianola Learning Center, Academic Achievement. To reinstate specially funded nine-month contracts. Specially funded contracts with licensed faculty- probationary.

- Kliegl, Corrine, Tutor/Lab Assistant Coordinator. To reinstate specially funded employment agreement from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. Employment agreement with professional staff.

- Reimers, David, Placement Specialist. To reinstate specially funded employment agreement from July 1, 1991, to June 30, 1992. Employment agreement with professional staff.

- Brand, Dennis, Counselor, Basics and Beyond. To extend specially funded contract from July 1, 1991 through August 16, 1991.

- Grimm, Carol, Counselor, Special Needs. To extend specially funded contract from July 1, 1991 through August 16, 1991.

- Habermann, Patrick, Instructor, Automotive. To extend specially funded contract from July 1, 1991, through August 16, 1991.

- Marmon, James, Instructor, Automotive. To extend specially funded contract from July 1, 1991 through August 16, 1991.

- LaVillie, Janet, Instructor, English, Boone Campus. Lane change from 225 to 248 to correct initial lane placement. Annual salary \$27,565. Effective January 6, 1991. Continuing contract with licensed faculty- probationary.

- Fortner, Dolores- Instructor/Chair, Office Occupations. To begin May 28, 1991 and to end August 7, 1991.

- Harming-Webb, Lori, Executive Director, Circle West Incubator, Senior Business Counselor (SBDC). Annual salary \$32,000, effective on a roll call vote.

June 3, 1991. Employment agreement with professional staff.

- Raygor, Steven, Supervisor, Custodial, Physical Plant. Annual salary - \$19,356. Effective May 28, 1991. Employment agreement with professional staff.

Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by N. Wolf, that receivables totaling \$27,392.60 be charged off to the bad debt account. Details of these receivables is Attachment #11 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

Approval of the payables as presented in Attachment #12 to these minutes was made by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously.

The May 31, 1991, Financial Report was presented by Darrell Roberts, Vice President of Business Services. A copy of said report is Attachment #13 to these minutes.

A letter from Linda Schatz, Iowa Public Television, was distributed, regarding the statewide telecommunications project. Attachment #14.

A motion for adjournment was made by D. Shull, seconded by N. Wolf. Motion passed unanimously and at 4:55 p.m., Board President Clouser adjourned the meeting.

SUSAN J. CLOUSER, President  
HELEN M. HARRIS, Board Secretary

Board of Directors Meeting  
August 8, 1991  
DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
2006 South Ankeny Boulevard  
Ankeny, Iowa

The regular meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held at the Recreation Center Art Room, Carroll, Iowa, on August 8, 1991. The meeting was called to order at 4 p.m. by Board President Susan Clouser.

Members Present: Harold Belken, Susan Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Dick Johnson, Eldon Leonard, Gerry Pecinovsky.

Members Absent: DeVere Bendixen, Doug Shull, Nancy Wolf.

Others Present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Don Zuck, College Treasurer; Other interested DMACC staff and area residents.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken, that the tentative agenda and addendums to the Human Resources report be approved as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

Jim Knott, Executive Dean of DMACC Carroll Campus, welcomed DMACC staff and visitors to the Carroll Campus and introduced the Carroll Campus staff in attendance, and Lori Harming-Webb, Executive Director of the

Circle West Incubator, Audubon. Mr. Knott gave an update on fall registration, construction and remodeling and other current projects in which DMACC Carroll Campus is involved.

There were no public comments.

G. Pecinovsky moved that the minutes of the July 9, 1991, public hearing and regular board meeting be approved as presented. Second by D. Johnson. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by G. Pecinovsky, that the board approve the resolution approving an amendment to the retraining loan agreement with Commercial Printing, Inc., in the amount of \$21,150. A copy of said amendment is on file in the Economic Development Group office, Building 20, DMACC Ankeny Campus. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

It was moved by H. Belken, seconded by L. Courter, that the board approve the DMACC Boone Campus Student Action Board budget for FY1991-92, as shown in Attachment #1 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by D. Johnson, seconded by E. Leonard, that the board approve the following personnel items:

Resignations

- Blue, Michael—Instructor, Nursing, Ankeny Campus. Effective May 9, 1991.

- Hoshaw, Brenda—Instructor, Nursing, Boone Campus. Effective August 23, 1991.

- Zeka, Yvonne—Instructor, Learning Center, Carroll Campus. Effective August 16, 1991.

S.D.U. Lane Changes

- Instructor: Anderson, Larry; Area: Accounting; From Lane: 293; To Lane: 315; Level: 16; Salary: \$38,634.

- Instructor: Booth, Connie; Area: Nursing; From Lane: 225; To Lane: 248; Level: 11; Salary: \$31,254.

- Instructor: Brewer, Robert; Area: Criminal Justice; From Lane: 248; To Lane: 270; Level: 12.5; Salary: \$33,561.

- Instructor: Clauson, Larry; Area: Counseling; From Lane: 270; To Lane: 293; Level: 17; Salary: \$50,031.

- Instructor: Cory, Cynthia; Area: Nursing; From Lane: 225; To Lane: 248; Level: 14; Salary: \$35,022.

- Instructor: Crail, Kathleen; Area: Office Occupations; From Lane: 248; To Lane: 270; Level: 14.5; Salary: \$35,405.

- Instructor: Gano, Barbara; Area: Nursing; From Lane: 248; To Lane: 270; Level: 8.5; Salary: \$29,871.

- Instructor: Goode, Terry; Area: Diesel; From Lane: 180; To Lane: 203; Level: 6; Salary: \$24,797.

- Instructor: Gorman, Wm.; Area: Diesel; From Lane: 203; To Lane: 225; Level: 8; Salary: \$27,565.

- Instructor: Mosman, Michelle; Area: Math; From Lane: 248; To Lane: 270; Level: 15; Salary: \$35,867.

- Instructor: Myers, Doug; Area: Data Processing; From Lane: 293; To Lane: 315; Level: 12; Salary: \$44,554.

- Instructor: Ocken, Scott; Area: Auto Mechanics; From Lane: 203; To Lane: 225; Level: 10; Salary: \$36,321.

- Instructor: Peters, Randy; Area: Automotive; From Lane: 180; To Lane: 203; Level: 8.5; Salary: \$27,103.

- Instructor: Sieman, Carolyn; Area: Learning Center; From Lane: 180; To Lane: 203; Level: 8.5; Salary: \$27,103.

- Instructor: Small, Sharon; Area: English; From Lane: 225; To Lane: 248; Level: 9.5; Salary: \$29,871.

- Instructor: Stiles, Betty; Area: Office Occupations; From Lane: 180; To Lane: 203; Level: 11; Salary: \$29,410.

- Instructor: Underbakke, R.; Area: Ford ASSET; From Lane: 225; To Lane: 248; Level: 3.5; Salary: \$31,028.

- Instructor: Wood, Christine; Area: Nursing; From Lane: 225; To Lane: 248; Level: 17; Salary: \$37,395.

\*Lane change upon submission of grade reports.

New Personnel

- Hemenway, Horace E., Biology Instructor, Urban Campus. Annual salary \$28,487. Effective August 26, 1991. Continuing contract with certified faculty-probationary.

Short Term Leave-No Pay

- Krel, Anita, File Clerk. To begin July 20, 1991; to end October 19, 1991.

12-Month Contract Reduction

- Luloff, Terry, Instructor, ABE/HSE, Correctional Release Center, Newton. From 100% contract to 89.9 contract. Effective August 17, 1991.

Terminations

Receive and file President's recommendation for employment termination of nonlicensed professional staff: Tommy G. Clarkson, Arlys J. Carr, and Clark Lambert, effective September 7, 1991.

Termination of employment agreements of Tommy G. Clarkson, Arlys J. Carr, and Clark Lambert, effective September 7, 1991.

Copies of the "Notice and Recommendation to Terminate Employment" are Attachment #2 to these minutes.

Motion passed unanimously on the Human Resources report and addendums.

Approval of the payables as presented in Attachment #3 to these minutes was made by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken. Motion passed unanimously.

Section 291.15, Code of Iowa, as amended by SF 50, requires the Treasurer to make an annual report by August 15 of each year showing the amount of General Fund and Plant Fund monies held over, received, paid out, and on hand. D. Zuck, Treasurer, presented the annual report.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken, that the Treasurer's Annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1991, be approved as presented in Attachment #4 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

Darrell Roberts, Vice President of Business Services presented the FY1991 year end report and the July 31, 1991 Financial Report. Attachment #5.

H. Belken made a motion that the Board of Directors hold a closed session as provided in Section 21.17(3) to conduct a strategy meeting of a public employer concerning employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement. Second by G. Pecinovsky. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote, and at 4:40 p.m., the Board convened in closed session.

The Board returned to open session at 5 p.m. A motion for adjournment was made by H. Belken, seconded by L. Courter. Motion passed unanimously and at 5 p.m., Board President Clouser adjourned the meeting.

SUSAN J. CLOUSER, President  
HELEN M. HARRIS, Board Secretary

Thurs., Oct. 3, 1991 (1T)

# STUDENT LIFE

## Test may dispel concerns about cultural bias

(CPS)—Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associated executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release

of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity."

That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it... On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

- Since 1976, African-Americans and Mexican-Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 and 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

- Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together—896—has dropped seven points.

- Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 aver-

age), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

- Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

## MOVIES

### Current Showings

**BARTON FINK (R)** JOHN TURTURRO — FASCINATING DARK COMEDY ABOUT A HOLLYWOOD SCREENWRITER (GREAT)

**BOYZ N THE HOOD (R)** CUBA GOODING JR. — BLACK YOUTHS TRY TO SURVIVE IN TURBULENT NEIGHBORHOOD (GOOD)

**THE COMMITMENTS (R)** ROBERT ARKINS — POIGNANT TELLING OF A SPUNKY IRISH SOUL BAND (GOOD)

**DEAD AGAIN (R)** KENNETH BRANAGH — PRIVATE EYE HELPS AN AMNESIAC; OVERWROUGHT MYSTERY (FAIR)

**DEFENSELESS (R)** BARBARA HERSHEY — LADY LAWYER DEFENDS A MURDER SUSPECT; CONFUSING WHODUNIT (FAIR)

**DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)** MICHAEL J. FOX — HOT-SHOT PHYSICIAN FINDS LOVE IN A SMALL TOWN; MILDLY AMUSING (FAIR)

**THE DOCTOR (PG-13)** WILLIAM HURT — POWERFUL DRAMA ABOUT A SURGEON WHO ACQUIRES HUMANITY AS A PATIENT (GREAT)

**HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN (R)** MICKEY ROURKE — BIKER BUDDIES INVOLVED IN VIOLENT ACTION (FAIR)

**HOT SHOTS (PG-13)** CHARLIE SHEEN — WEAK SEND-UP OF "TOP GUN" FAILS TO FLY HIGH (FAIR)

### New Releases

#### CHILD'S PLAY 3

The doll with the soul of a mass murderer is back in action, this time at a military school where his initial young victim, Andy (Justin Whalin) is a student. Some special effects are impressive. But the film has traded its original dark humor for a mean-spirited tone. Here, the vicious toy dispatches victims with an explosion, strangulation and crushing. Brad Dourif supplies the doll's voice. Perrey Reeves and Jeremy Sylvers co-star. (R) FAIR HORROR DIR-Jack Bender LEAD-Justin Whalin RT-90 mins. (Profanity)

#### MY FATHER'S GLORY

Charming childhood memoir based on the autobiographical recollections of French author Marcel Pagnol. Director Yves Robert deftly captures the turn-of-the-century atmosphere of the French countryside. Although the chain of events is not exciting, the film brings out the warm emotions of the close family headed by a stalwart schoolteacher father (Philippe Caubere). Julien Ciamaca is fine as the young son. The story is continued in the companion film "My Mother's Castle." In French. English titles. (G) GOOD AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA DIR-Yves Robert LEAD-Philippe Caubere RT-110 mins.

#### MY MOTHER'S CASTLE

More enchanted moments from the French countryside in this continuation of Marcel Pagnol's remembrances begun with "My Father's Glory." The young son's wise and loving mother (Nathalie Roussel) now takes center stage. And the boy meets an overbearing young love interest (Joris Molinas). Director Yves Robert keeps the stream of events flowing at full throttle. Julien Ciamaca again plays the pre-teen lad with remarkable skill. In French. English titles. (PG) GOOD AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA DIR-Yves Robert LEAD-Nathalie Roussel RT-98 mins.

#### THE POPE MUST DIE

Holy satire! This breezy send-up of the Catholic church hits the bull's eye. Rotund comic Robbie Coltrane plays a naive, guitar-strumming priest who is elected pontiff because of a clerical error. When installed in the Vatican, this overwhelmed pope uncovers mob corruption, shakes up the Vatican bank's "money changers" and produces laughter galore with his audacious behavior. Special blessings on Alex Rocco and Herbert Lom for fine supporting roles. A controversial yet thought-provoking farce. (R) GOOD COMEDY DIR-Peter Richardson LEAD-Robbie Coltrane RT-87 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

**MYSTERY DATE (PG-13)** ETHAN A. HAWKE — HOLLOW TEEN COMEDY UNDERMINED BY A CONFUSING PLOT (FAIR)

**TRUE IDENTITY (R)** LENNY HENRY — ACTOR USES MANY DISGUISES TO AVOID BEING ASSASSINATED (GOOD)

#### COMING ATTRACTION

JOE PESCI WILL STAR IN "THE SUPER," A COMEDY ABOUT A SLUMLORD ORDERED TO RESIDE IN ONE OF HIS OWN TENEMENTS. TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX WILL RELEASE.

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## Three newspapers honored for investigations of colleges

NEW YORK (CPS)—The Associated Press Managing Editors' association announced 20 finalists in its 21st annual Public Service Awards competition. Three uncovered wrongdoings at colleges and universities.

The Greenville News (S.C.), The News-Leader in Springfield, Mo., and the Post-Standard in Syracuse, N.Y., are competing with seven others for the award in the over-50,000-circulation category.

The Greenville News earned a spot for forcing the University of South Carolina Foundation to make its financial records public. That led to the discovery of information that convicted former university president James Holderman for misuse of university funds.

The Springfield News Leader is competing for its discovery of misconduct at Missouri Valley College. The article revealed that the school was recruiting unqualified students and signing them up for financial aid.

The Syracuse Post-Standard documented the Syracuse University basketball team's violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

## Women in higher education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The number of top women administrators in colleges has increased dramatically in recent years, according to data collected by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Women now make up 11 percent of all presidents of 3,000 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The data indicates that 328 women were serving as chief executive officers in December 1989, up from 296 in 1987 and 118 in 1975.

Though women have gained power, a 1991 publication of the Association of American Colleges reflects that the median salary for female administrators averages 41 percent less than the same for male administrators. According to one survey, the wage disparity has increased over the past two years.

# STUDENT LIFE

## Coming Events

By BRIAN PHELPS  
Staff Writer

### THURSDAY, OCT. 10

•Drake representative 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Will answer questions about transferring to Drake.

### MONDAY, OCT. 14

•DMACC Board of directors meeting 4 p.m. at theater lobby, Boone Campus.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 15

•Midterm at DMACC.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 18

•Octoberfest. Watch for more details.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

•Jim Wand, Master of the mind, 9 a.m., Boone Campus Theater.

### THURSDAY-SATURDAY

NOV. 14-16

•DMACC presents its fall play, South Pacific, 8 p.m., Boone Campus Theater.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

•Last day to drop classes.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

•DMACC offices close at 3 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

•No evening classes.

### THURSDAY-SATURDAY

NOV. 28-30

•Thanksgiving Vacation.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 10

•Last Tuesday night class (final exam.)

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

•Last wednesday night class (final exam.)

### THURSDAY, DEC. 12

•Last Thursday night class (final exam.)

### THURSDAY, DEC. 12

•Last Tuesday/Thursday night class (final exam.)

### THURSDAY, DEC. 12 or

### TUESDAY, DEC. 17

•Last Tuesday/Thursday class (final exam.)

### FRIDAY, DEC. 13 or

### MONDAY, DEC. 16

•Last Monday/Wednesday/Friday or more classes (final exam.)

### SATURDAY, DEC. 14

•Last Saturday class (final exam.)

### MONDAY, DEC. 16

•Last Monday/Wednesday night class (final exam.)

### TUESDAY, DEC. 17

•End of semester at DMACC Boone Campus.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

•Grades are due.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 24 THROUGH

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

•DMACC offices closed.

### MONDAY, JAN. 13

•Spring classes begin at DMACC Boone Campus.

## Self-defense demo, Oct. 4

A demonstration of Goju Ryu Self-Defense will be given at the Boone DMACC gymnasium, Friday, Oct. 4.

The demonstration will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and it is open to all.

An introductory class will also be offered starting Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those interested should attend the demonstration for further details.



DMACC students take time out to relax in the Student Center.

## DMACC writing contest gets under way

Works may be submitted for the annual DMACC Writing Contest beginning Friday, Oct. 18, according to Rick Chapman, head of Communications/Humanities, Ankeny Campus. The deadline is Dec. 2.

The guidelines for the contest are as follows:

### Eligibility

Any DMACC student enrolled in the fall, 1991 semester may participate. Entrants are limited to one prize.

### Awards

Tuition scholarships: the Ankeny Campus Student Action Board has provided (2) writer scholarships:

•Best overall writer will be awarded \$250 from the SAB. The Ankeny Campus Foundation will match that amount for a total scholarship of \$500.

•Runner-up best writer will receive \$125, which will be matched by the Boone Campus, for a total award of \$250.

Cash awards include \$100 for best story and \$50 for runner-up. In addition, a \$100 award for best poem and a \$50 award for runner-up will be available. All returning, graduating, and transferring students are encouraged to enter their works.

### Publications

Award winning manuscripts and those receiving honorable mention may be published in "Expressions."

### Judging

Judges from DMACC will evaluate the manuscripts and award the prizes. They and the coordinator reserve the right to determine if prizes will be awarded in all categories. Entries will be judged anonymously, for each student's work will be number-coded during the evaluation

process. Works submitted will not be returned, so entrants should make copies.

### Manuscript Standards

Number: participants must submit at least three original manuscripts, and may submit up to five. The purpose of this requirement is to select the best writers, not just the best works.

Nature: no thematic guidelines must be followed, but manuscripts must take the form of poetry, short fiction, or personal essay (single sustained narratives only.) The shorter the work, especially narrative, the more likely its chance of publication.

Copy requirements: manuscripts must be typed (double spaced) and accompanied by a single cover sheet including; the titles of the pieces; the author's name, college program, home address, and phone number; and signed statement as follows:

"The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC (if interest in scholarships, then add that you plan to be enrolled in the fall, 1992.) I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged."

Each piece should be titled but your name should be left off the individual works since your entrant number will be attached for anonymity.

### Routing

Entries should be sent to: DMACC Creative Writing Contest % R.W. Chapman, Contest Coordinator, Science and Humanities Department; Bldg. 2/ Ankeny Campus; 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd.; Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

If you have additional questions, see Jim Bittner on the Boone Campus.

## Evening Counselor

Boone Campus students are reminded that evening counselor Ivette Bender is available on Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the main offices.

## Boycott fizzles at ISU

By DARCY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 19, students at Iowa's three major universities participated in a boycott of classes to protest state budget cuts in education.

Governing student body organizations, outraged by a possible tuition increase (due to the depletion of government funds) arranged the boycott.

With enrollment exceeding 25,000 students this year, a considerable number of the students would have to "cut" class in order to have an overall impact.

It is not known if another boycott is being planned.

Classes were not disrupted at Boone Campus.

Overall Iowa State students felt that the turnout on campus was poor. Although students were not penalized for "cutting" class, the demonstration was scheduled at an inconvenient time. They said it was difficult to miss class because of scheduled tests. Students also said they were more concerned with taking care of business and preparing for the upcoming Iowa vs Iowa State football game.

## BEYOND IMAGINATION



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Wednesday, Nov. 6  
9 a.m.

Boone Campus Theater



# STUDENT LIFE

## Rat competition decides the big cheese

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (CPS)—Rats! When the Rat Olympics were founded at Kalamazoo College five years ago, students had no idea they were doing anything, well, unAmerican.

But in late August, 22 student trainers and 11 rodent athletes (ratheltes) from Kalamazoo College were blasted into the national spotlight when someone, er, ratted on them to the U.S. Olympics Committee.

An item on the rat games appeared in a syndicated column, then was picked up by USA Today. CNN wanted to cover the event. It was Big Time for the Rat Olympics, an annual event sponsored by the psychology department to teach students more about the training of research rats.

However, the Olympics Committee smelled...you-know-what...and told the school to change the name of the event. "I think associating the Olympics with rats is not in our best interest," Olympic Committee lawyer Bert Fainberg told The Associated Press.

Public outcry was swift. Television, radio and newspaper reporters swarmed the campus. Lyn Raible, professor of psychology and natural sciences and founder of the Rat Olympics, was overwhelmed with interview requests. Contests to rename the event took the campus by storm.

The Olympics Committee remained unmoved. Undaunted, the rat supporters decided on a name for next year's games: "The Kalamazoo College Rathletic Games."

The six-inch star rodents (Sidney, Tarzan, Bo Jackson, Kermit, Spock, Bud, Burt, Maxmillian, Seymour, Sam and Stanley) had their moment of glory, however, when they appeared on CBS Morning News—not to mention Japanese and Spanish-speaking television.

The adopted rats trained for six weeks for a grueling series of competitive events, including a tiny high bar, hurdles, a little obstacle course, and soccer. Student trainers showed off with an "open trick," a freestyle event designed by them.

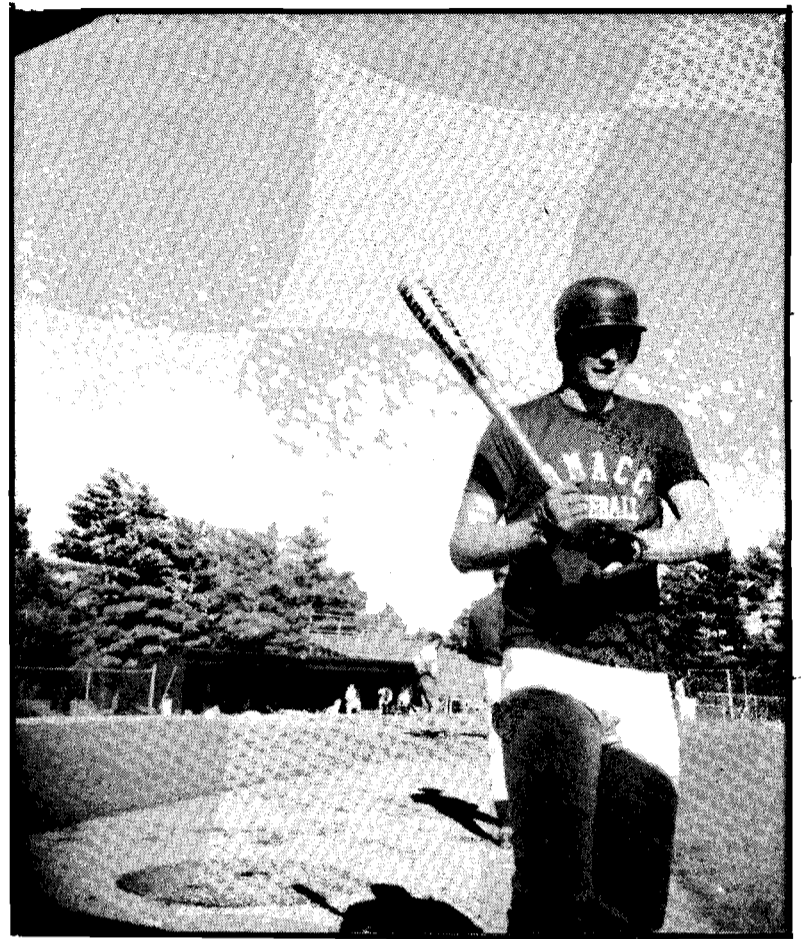
The Aug. 29 competition began with the parade of ratheltes, accompanied by their trainers. A torch-carrying student, outfitted in pointed ears and a tail, accompanied Raible, who carried the Orcos (gold medals) used to reward the rodents.

Tarzan, in a spectacular display of rathelte skill, was the hands-down favorite. In a tiny loincloth, he wowed the crowd with a trick that made rat game history.

Tarzan dashed up a ladder into a tree, scurried over a rope bridge, down a platform, then jumped into a fake pond and rescued a toy Jane from the jaws of an alligator.

After appearing on CBS, Tarzan was seen munching oatmeal cream pies and cereal, the breakfast of rat champions. His student trainers, Candi Jones and Meredith Bigelow, won a free dinner and an evening in a hot tubs—sans Tarzan.

Competing rats, say officials, are usually not returned to the laboratory but are adopted as pets by their student trainers.



During the DMACC-ISU baseball game, Chad Stalzer, waits in the on-deck circle to go to the plate. DMACC won, 8-5.

—Photo by Shannon Hayes

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 12, 1991 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:30--7:55 a.m.	6:30--8:45 a.m.
9:40--11:05 a.m.	9:00--11:15 a.m.
12:50 - 2:15 p.m.	11:30 a.m.-1:45
4:00--5:25 p.m.	2:00--4:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1991 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:55--7:50 a.m.	7:00--9:15 a.m.
9:05--10:00 a.m.	9:30--11:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.--12:10 p.m.	12:00 - 2:15 p.m.
1:25 - 2:20 p.m.	2:30--4:45 p.m.
3:35 - 4:30 p.m.	3:30--5:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16, 1991 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00--8:55 a.m.	8:00-10:15 a.m.
10:10-11:05 a.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:45
12:20--1:15 p.m.	1:00--3:15 p.m.
2:30--3:25 p.m.	3:30--5:45 p.m.
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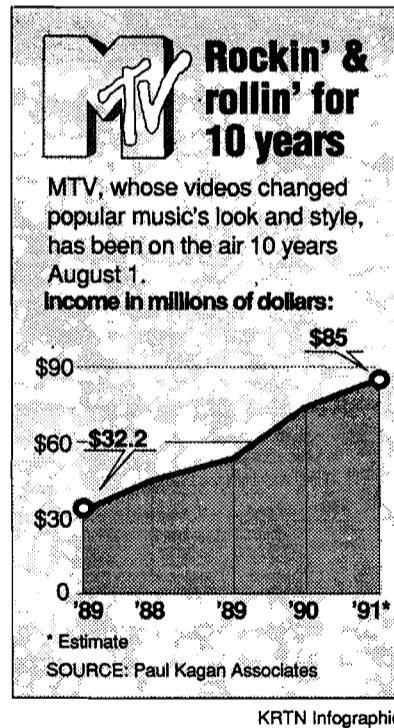
Tuesday, December 17, 1991 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam time
8:05--9:30 a.m.	8:00-10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.--12:40 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:45
2:25--3:50 p.m.	1:00--3:15 p.m.

Evening/Saturday classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.

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### INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE FALL 1991 DMACC-BOONE CAMPUS

Entry forms available in the main office/intramural mailbox. Questions? Contact George Silberhom or Kevin Wright.

	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS
3-Point Shoot (M,W)	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 20
Free Throw Contest (M,W)	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 20
4-Player Co-Rec Volleyball	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 3
3-Player Basketball (M,W)	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 3
Doubles Table Tennis (M,W,CO-REC)	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 11
Doubles 8-Ball (CO-REC)	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 11
Bowling	Nov. 27	Dec. 4	Dec. 8

News Briefs From  
Around The Country

W I R E !

Don't sneeze  
about stress

PITTSBURGH (CPS)—The results of a recent Carnegie Mellon University study came as no surprise to most medical experts—high stress levels can almost double a person's chances of getting a cold.

That finding is nothing to sneeze at if you're a college student. Health experts estimate that the common cold accounts for about one-third of the illnesses for which students seek treatment.

"There's no question that a link exists" between stress and its suppression of the body's immune system, says Barbara Driscoll, health center director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Driscoll thinks that link is especially strong in college students. "Students are a very high stress group because they are always in such a state of flux," she said.

Finally...A low-fat,  
high-sex diet

SALT LAKE CITY (CPS)—Got a hot date that might end in a romantic interlude? If you're a guy, then you probably should avoid a hamburger, French fries and a chocolate shake for dinner.

A recent issue of Prevention magazine reports that researchers at the University of Utah have discovered a connection between sex drive and fatty foods.

The study looked at how a high-fat meal affects the production of testosterone in men. What the researchers found was that four hours after drinking milkshakes, men's testosterone levels dropped by 30 percent.

Although the findings are preliminary, the researchers believe that fatty acid in goods like milkshakes inhibits production of testosterone.

Washington research subject gets  
'Northern Exposure'

PULLMAN, Wash. (CPS)—It took word of mouth, lots of bananas and a scientist dedicated to the study of moose-raising to make Washington State University's Morty a star.


Morty the Moose, who lives at WSU's George Hudson Biological Reserve, is seen every Monday night in the opening credits for the CBS television show "Northern Exposure."

Producers for the series found Morty after an unsuccessful search throughout the United States and Canada for a trained moose. A friend of Dr. Charles Robbins told the producers about Robbins' research.

"Moose have been very difficult to raise in captivity," Robbins explained. "There's a lot to learn about what to feed them."

About two years ago, Robbins began to study how to feed and care for the animals when the Alaska Game Commission gave him four calves.

**ZOO U.** by Mark Weitzman



"Man...by the time we graduate we'll be endangered species."

The house that Guns-N-Roses built

AKRON, Ohio (CPS)—Erika Aldan, a senior at the University of Akron, just wanted to meet the band. She didn't expect to walk away with the lead singer's house, too.

Aldan sent one postcard to an MTV contest that was giving away Guns-N-Roses lead singer Axl Rose's West Hollywood condo, estimated to be worth about \$425,000. The odds of winning were 400,000-to-1.

"They called me a few weeks ago and I wasn't sure what to think," said Aldan, a mass communications major. "I was just amazed. The main reason I entered to contest was to meet the band."

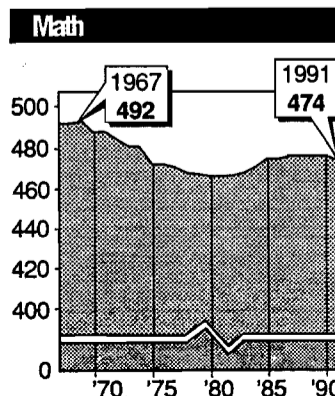
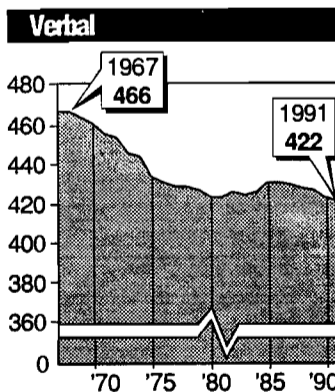
That she will do, sometime in

September when Rose will hand over the condo's keys.

Aldan said she doesn't know what she's going to do with her prize.

SAT verbal score  
at all-time low

1991 verbal scores for U.S. college-bound seniors dropped two points from last year. Math scores dropped as well. The trend since 1967, first year when records were kept:



SOURCE: College Board  
KRTN Infographics/TOM BISSETT

No more ho-hum dates

(CPS)—Do you have the Saturday night blahs? Doing the same old boring thing—pizza, then a movie? Drab dates are out, say the authors of "2,002 Things To Do On a Date."

Dale Edwards, a former University of Indiana student, and girlfriend Cyndi Haynes started writing the 116-page volume on their 135th date, and mailed the manuscript to the publisher on their 286th date. A slick little book in a hot-pink jacket, the book proclaims to be for people of any age who want to put some zip in their love lives.

The authors, who obviously enjoy making lists, say that being in their early 30s made them authorities on dating. The inspiration for the book hit after the couple, tired of monotonous dates, decided to get creative about their time together.

The book also offers tips on first dates, and ways of checking to see if a relationship has a future.

For instance, a chapter entitled "An Enlightened Date" suggests that you "spend an evening counting your blessings," or "go to a biofeedback seminar." Another chapter is entitled "The Couple That Plays Together Stays Together" with suggestions such as "challenge each other at Nintendo," "join a coed volleyball league," or "compete at gin rummy."

"We haven't really done all 2,002

things ourselves," admits Edwards, "but since publishing the book, we've had a couple of times when we didn't know what we wanted to do, so we've gone through the book and found something to do."

The authors report the book is a hit—not just with single people, but married couples as well.

About those  
ATM cards

(CPS)—Need cash fast? No problem. Drive to the bank, the mall, the grocery store, the bookstore, just about anywhere, and use an automated teller machine.

ATMs are nothing new to the college-aged. In fact, a recent survey by Plus System, Inc., an international network of bank ATMs, found that adults between 18 and 24 years old conduct more transactions through bank machines than any other group and 40 percent of them have ATM cards.

"We anticipate an increase not only because of better access on campuses but because people are now growing up in an environment where computers are readily available," said Ron Reed, general manager of Plus Systems, Inc.

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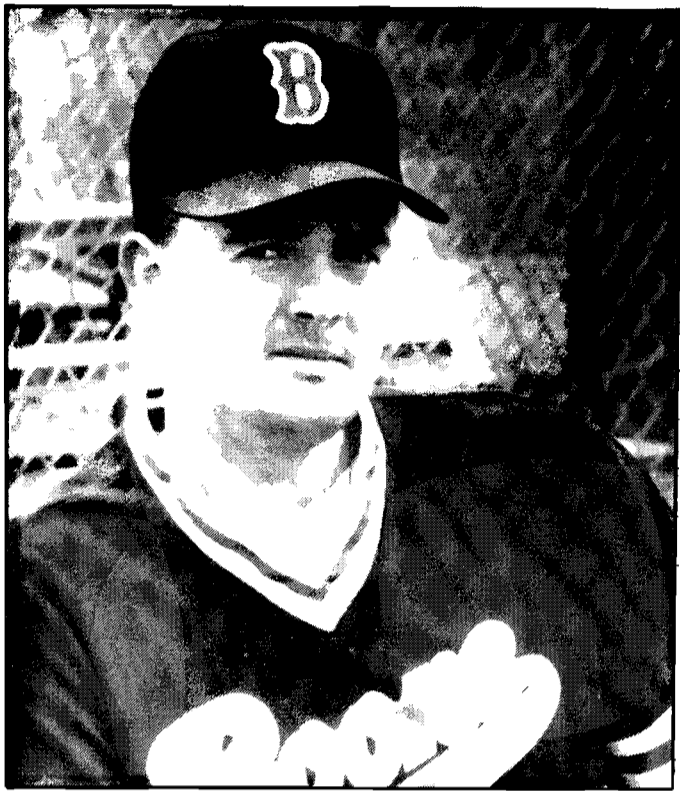
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**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**



# STUDENT LIFE



## Australian plays baseball for Boone Campus Bears

By SHANNON HAYES  
Staff Writer

This month's student spotlight focuses on a student from Australia. Chris Hill, known by most of his friends as "Hilly" is from the second largest city in Australia.

His family includes his parents, and a brother and a sister who still live in Australia. He has not seen them since last Christmas vacation.

Chris has visited the U.S. three times, once with an Australian baseball team and the others with his family. He has been living in the U.S., more specifically Boone, for 19 months.

He says that when people first meet him they invariably ask him why he's in Boone.

His answer: Baseball.

Chris wanted the chance to play a higher level of baseball, while at the same time attend school in the U.S.

After speaking with Coach John Smith, and a friend who played here previously, Chris's chance became an opportunity.

When Chris is not fighting a past injury to his shoulder he pitches for the Bears. And when he is not pitching, he is studying to major in marketing or business management.

"Most people are courteous to me because they are intrigued with Australia and they like my accent," Hill comments.

He likes the beautiful scenery many states offer.

Some of his dislikes are the drastic changes in weather. "I can't get used to the quick changes and it seems like I am sick all the time."

Chris's plans include getting his degree and hopefully make some money playing baseball.

## UNI transfer info

If you're considering or planning to transfer to the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, in fall 1992 or beyond, here are a couple of updates on transfer information.

- Students who transfer with an earned AA degree, but without a course in non-western cultures, will be expected to complete a course from that category at UNI.

- Students must include both mathematics and science courses in their AA degree. It is understood that these will be designed and acceptable for transfer. Developmental level mathematics courses should not be part of the eight semester hours of math and science.

- And lastly, a reminder that UNI's foreign language proficiency requirement is a university-wide graduation requirement that is the same for all majors and applies to all students who graduated from high school (or achieved their GED) in 1989 and beyond. Students with an AA degree must meet the requirement through two years of high school or two semesters of college course work or proficiency examination. Specifics of the requirement are on page 42 of the 1990-92 UNI catalog.

## Computers on the farm course offered here

Beginning Nov. 14, a course dealing with microcomputers and their use on farms will be offered through DMACC.

However, no prior computer experience is necessary. The course will deal with the basics of microcomputers and how they can be used on the farm. During the course individuals will learn:

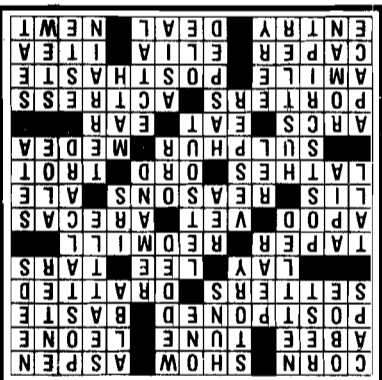
- How microcomputers process data
- Agricultural related spreadsheet basics
- Database management basics

- How to select a computer system to fit user's needs
- How to select computer software

This class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 14 through Dec. 12 at the Boone Campus. The tuition for this class is \$25.80 per person, and the instructor will be Gary Stasko.

Anyone interested should call 432-7203 for further details.

### ANSWERS



## Environmental Conference

To the editor,

This letter is regarding an upcoming event which will have a profound effect upon student organizing and education surrounding environmental issues.

Enclosed is a press advisory about COMMON GROUND. Conference organizers hope to attract student representatives from every major campus in the country. Alongside the major national and international media attention COMMON GROUND will receive, we hope that your campus paper might also cover this unprecedented event. So that we may involve students from your area, conference organizers hope you will include an article about COMMON GROUND, SEAC, or the student environmental movement, in your campus-based newspaper.

After you review the press advisory, by contacting the conference office we may put you in touch with students from your community already planning to attend COMMON GROUND. These students as well as conference spokespeople are available for more

updated program information. Thank you for your consideration.

SEAC, the nation's largest student-led and student-run organization includes a membership of 30,000 students on 1,500 campuses. SEAC's past and present programs include a campaign to preserve American forest ecosystems, Corporate Accountability, and the International Project which places a global perspective on grassroots organizing.

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Sincerely,  
Eric J. Kessler  
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COMMON GROUND  
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