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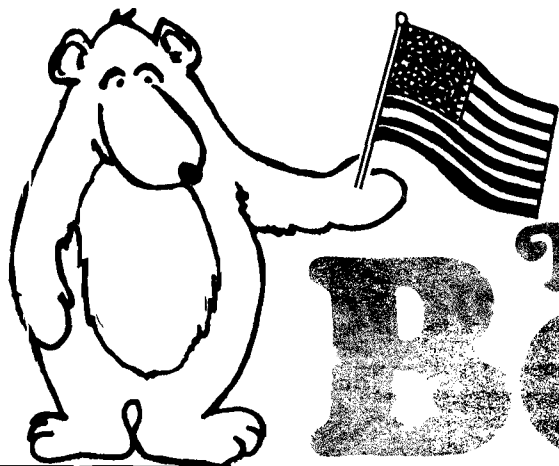
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The Bear Facts

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Des Moines Area Community College - Boone Campus

Monday, April 8, 1991

They experience the city life of Chicago!

by COREY VESPESTAD
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 adventurous people from DMACC-Boone Campus left Sunday, March 17, to start their spring breaks in fine style on a trip to Chicago.

The trip was sponsored by the Holst Farm Management, housed at Boone Campus.

Gary Stasko, institute director, coordinated the event.

We had the time of our lives as we experienced the sights, sounds and people of the giant city. Sightseeing, shopping and eating out were among the top forms of entertainment, although, we can't leave out the parties.

We found that many of the sights in Chicago have historical value, while others were just plain fun. After getting off our Midwest Coach bus, we checked into the Congress Hotel and headed for the sights.

The Sears Tower, a 110 floor skyscraper, was probably the most

fascinating for its awesome view of the city.

Another attraction was the Shedd Aquarium. This palace of freshwater and oceanic fish was very interesting. It contained fish from all over the world, from sharks to eels. Some bigger than life itself.

The Planetarium gave us great insight on the universe by showing us pictures of planets and stars and other historical information. Included were displays of rocks found on Mars.

The Chicago Board of Trade was another interesting sight. Trying to understand the sign language was virtually impossible.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, The Chicago Art Institute, and the Field Museum of Natural History were also visited by many of the group.

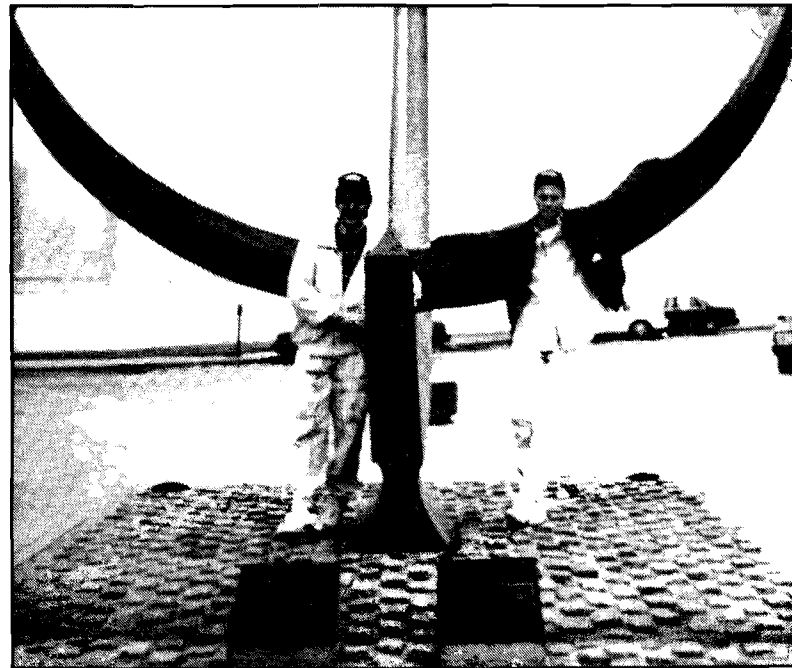
When not sightseeing, many went shopping. The Sears Tower, the Water Tower, and the many shops along Michigan Ave. such as Bloomingdales, Neiman Marcus and Sacks

5th Ave. were many of the places where we spent a great deal of our money! Bull's T-shirts and beer mugs topped the items bought.

Getting from place to place was an adventure in its own. It consisted of blocks and blocks of walking and crossing busy street corners which was of great risk to our health. When our legs got too tired, we used some of the great services of the Chicago cab drivers or the city bus systems. These made it easier to get around rather than walking.

Eating out was another category high on many people's lists. Hard Rock Cafe, 50's McDonalds, Burger King and Subway seemed to be the most popular. Besides eating out, many people, including myself, ordered lots of pizza from Domino's late at night. Bars were also very popular during the night life.

Each day was filled with excitement, and aspirin-taking adventure. From sightseeing, to shopping, to eating to parties, we all had a great time!



Todd Kibsgaard and Tim Madson relax by a giant sundial in front of the Planetarium in Chicago, during the spring break Chicago Trip.

Bill Ryan retires after 29 years at Boone Campus

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Boone Campus may never be the same without the familiar smiling

face of Bill Ryan! After nearly 30 years of teaching at Boone Campus, Ryan is retiring from full-time teaching May 9, 1991.

BILL RYAN

A retirement reception in Ryan's honor has been scheduled for faculty, staff and students. It will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 in

the Campus Center.

Ryan came to Boone to teach in 1962 at Boone Junior College (now DMACC). He was hired under Clair Abbott, who was dean at the time. Later came Emil Stadel, Byron Hamilton, and lastly, Kriss Philips, who is currently dean. He is teaching environmental conservation, introduction to geography, general anatomy and physiology, and biology II this semester, and plans to teach geography this summer.

Ryan recalls that at the time he began his teaching career at Boone Campus, there were approximately 250 students enrolled, quite a difference from present enrollment figures of close to 1,000 students each semester.

Many of Ryan's students became quite successful, but one in particular stands out in his memory. That student was one of his work-study students, and Ryan saw him being interviewed on television about 15 years ago. He was a national forest ranger in Georgia.

His most memorable experience in Boone is not necessarily a good one. He remembers one of his students boiling a slew of fox skulls in an experiment. The student let them cook a bit too long, and before long, a terrible odor permeated from the lab into the cracks and crevices of the building. Although classes were never dismissed due to the accident,

the odors lingered for days and made for some uncomfortable class sessions that week!

Although Ryan is retiring from teaching full time, his wife, Dona, will remain working in the library. She is, according to Ryan, much younger than he, so wishes to continue working for a few years. Dona has an elementary education teaching degree, but prefers working at DMACC at the present time.

The couple has four children; two daughters in the Boone area, another daughter in Colorado Springs, CO, and a son in Minneapolis.

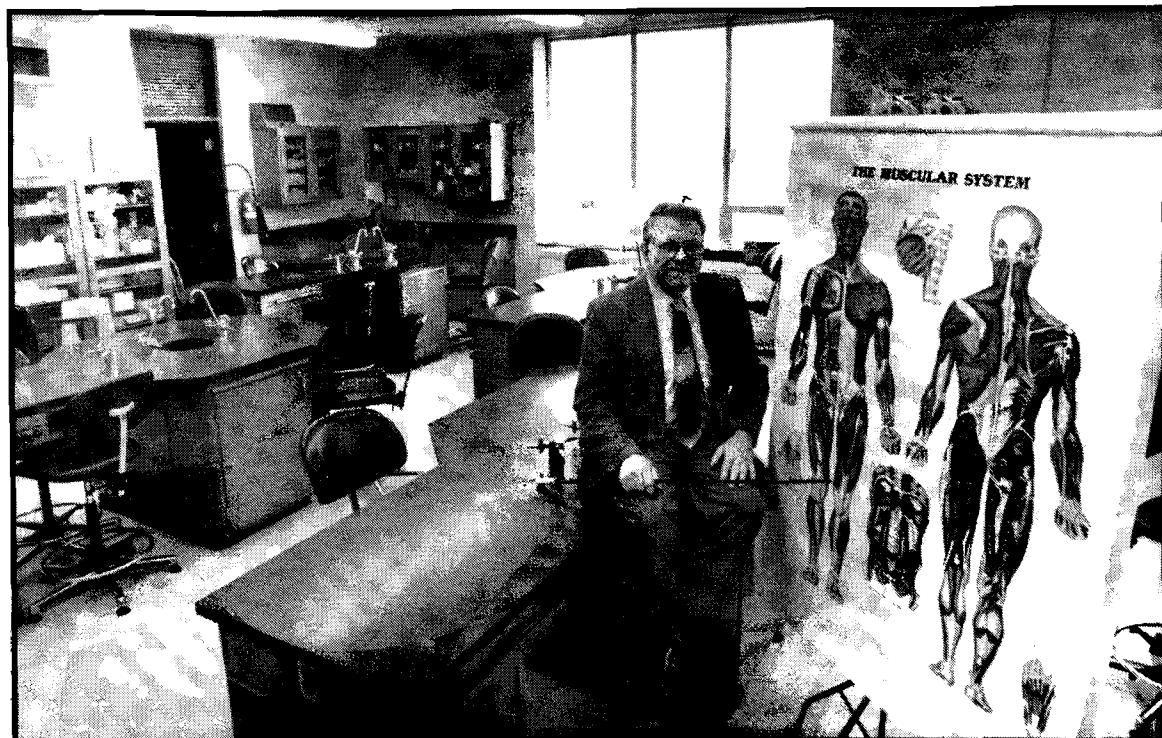
Hunting, fishing, golfing and gardening take up a large portion of Ryan's spare time, and will continue to do so. He also enjoys reading, when the time permits. His attitude toward retirement seems to be a healthy one, with lots of activities planned for the coming years.

Ryan also plans to continue his part-time business of selling office machines.

Although he and his wife have been to Hawaii a number of times, he plans to try to get there again in his retirement years. The Ryans love to travel, and plan to make a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Ryan graduated in 1954 from Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana, where he met Dona, who

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Bill Ryan, science instructor, is retiring after 34 years of teaching, 29 which were spent here at DMACC Boone Campus. See accompanying story. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

COMMENTARY

What is the fate of Bo Jackson?

While everybody was enjoying spring break, a national sports figure shocked the nation with some disappointing news.

Bo Jackson, the multi-talented running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, and the star outfielder for the Kansas City Royals, found out that a hip injury he sustained in the last playoff game was much more serious than expected. Most doctors who have examined him said that the injury would be career ending.

Several DMACC students were asked about their reaction to Jackson's situation.

Joe Meyers - I feel real bad because he was a great athlete.

Scott Swier - I think this could

hurt his Nike ad campaign.

Tina Hardy - I think if he has to quit, he better before it gets worse. Besides, if he has to quit, he has already made millions.

Scott Clatt and Troy Heathman - We think he will quit football, but we feel sorry for the Royals, because he will return to baseball.

Jim Poppins - Who cares? He has already made millions.

Chris Scott - I think he should quit both sports and try boxing.

Carla Rogers - He can still make his Nike commercials.

Troy Stelaff - He will return.

Reggie Martin - He will be back.

Brian Ver Helst - He will be back, you can count on it.

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was graduating at the same time with a degree in education. He went to work at Abbott Laboratories as an assistant biochemist.

In 1956 he resigned from his job at Abbott and went to work with the Grand Teton National Park as a park ranger naturalist for the summer. In the fall of that year, Ryan began his teaching career at Somerset, Indiana, teaching science to junior high school students, but continued to work for a few summers as a national park ranger.

In 1957 Ryan began teaching at Earlville, Illinois. He taught there for two years before returning to school at the University of Iowa. He earned his graduate degree from Indiana University with a biology major, and a chemistry/physics minor. His master's degree was obtained from Iowa State Teacher's College (Northern Iowa University) under a combined major in earth science and biology.

According to most of the faculty, Bill Ryan has been a huge asset to the staff here at DMACC, and he will be missed by one and all.

Congratulations, Bill.

Take Note!

by **GEORGE SILBERHORN**
Student Activities Dir.

There are 23 DAYS left in this spring semester, and perhaps, a number of things that will need to be accomplished before May 8.

If you plan to complete studies at the end of this term you should complete a GRADUATION application. Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. May 9. The alumni sponsored BREAKFAST is also scheduled for May 9. The breakfast, for all graduates and their parents or spouse, will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Boone Golf and Country Club.

Ready! FINAL EXAMS begin May 3.

SPRING FLING '91 is just around the corner. It's one activity you won't want to miss. The first scheduled activities will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 28. The BARBECUE for team participants and winners is set for 6 p.m. on April 30, Tuesday. Don't miss it! Get rosters in early!

And, remember registration for SUMMER '91 and FALL '91 begins mid-April. Register early, before classes begin to close.

Travelers comment on Chicago Trip

by **COREY VESPESTAD**
Staff Writer

While sitting on the long bus ride home from the beautiful city of Chicago, I asked the group this question, "What was your favorite aspect of the Chicago trip?"

Here are their responses:

Todd Kibsgaard - In enjoyed Fanfair in the Sears Tower and Coors Light in the hotel.

Jodi Koppes - The beer pyramid, the taxi drivers, and the fake wake-up call! Thanks Corey and Todd.

Corey Vespestad - Being grazed by a white van while standing on the curb, the great Coors pyramid, and the ability to stay alive after crossing the streets.

Renee Santi - Trying to take a shower with dozens of beer cans and watching Tim try to rebuild the pyramid he knocked over.

Curt Muir - Being at Bootleggers with three girls.

Alan Schoff - Cuttin' loose with a night on the Chicago night life and finding a bus to take us back to the motel at 3 a.m.

Cindy Schutter - The differences between Iowa and Chicago, the people, the buildings, and \$12 for two drinks.

Tina Hardy - Bloomingdales! HOT men! and the bars were awesome.

Scott Corbett - Cultural and architectural diversity, restaurants, and proximity of our hotel to all sorts of cultural activities and some stuff that you can't print.

Cindy Cory - The dinosaurs at the Field Museum—keeps one humble when the reality of an extinct species greatness is so apparent...the food!

Tim Madson - The great pyramid of the Coors (which I knocked over four times) and spending \$8 on a long distance phone call for 14 minutes - MAJOR GRINDAGE!!!!

Traci McGriff - The differences between Chicago and Iowa. The prices of things like \$7.50 for a hurricane and you get to keep the glass.

Michelle Lynch - Getting free drinks at Hard Rock, free taxi rides and meeting a yuppy from Connecticut.

Rachel Kegley - Free drinks all night at Hard Rock and waiting for a taxi in pouring rain! The Elvis

Bust!!!

Dave Pepper - 3 DAYS—NO WORK!!!

Mary Pepper - I enjoyed Wrigley Field and the neat architecture of the buildings.

Iva Jo Muir - Listening to the experiences of the young folks almost makes you feel like a kid again.

Eugene Muir - EVERYTHING!!!

Dee Love - Spending time with my hip sister, Duanna, and going to the Japenses Shop—shopping in general and the Aquarium.

Duanna Vinchattle - Being able to spend three days and nights of shopping, shopping, and more shopping. Also, appreciating Gary Stasko for all the time he spent putting this trip together at such a reasonable price. Thanks Gary! And, also teaching Dee it doesn't hurt to spend money!

Brenda Backman - Sitting by the lake, the Buckingham Fountain, and seeing George Seurat's "Sunday in the Park", hurricanes at Hard Rock.

Sharon Sunberg - The Federal Reserve Bank, being part of a crowd in Chicago in the filming of a Jim Belushi movie with Paula Trowbridge, going to the Art Center viewing impressionists art, shopping—especially at Water Tower and Sacs, eating meat at Thai restaurant.

Paula Trowbridge - City life—how different it is from that in Boone, Iowa. The wind, traffic and sore feet! Also the skyline, the view from the top—Wow! The shopping, the food, being an extra in the movie *Curly Sue*, the FED, Art Center, it was all great! (except for the sore feet!)

Mary Jean Green - The view of the city at the top of the Hancock Building; seeing the U505-captured German sub at the Museum of Science and Industry; walking along Lake Michigan; and the Chicago skyline.

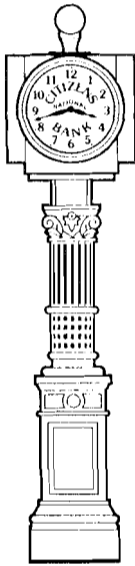
Randy Hoshaw - The good violin shops and the crazy cab drivers.

Brenda Hoshaw - The omelets! Sherri Grimm - The different shops and different kinds of people that we met.

Rachel Frey - The loud parties we had each night and the security guard that came to visit us Sunday night.

Tori Wilhite - The great Coors Lt. pyramid, and getting stuck in the elevator with two pizzas.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Coming up... Spring Fling '91

Spring Fling '91 has been scheduled for April 28-30.

Planning for this special event is well on the way and now is the time to start getting your team together.

The event this year will feature softball, volleyball, mini golf, 3-point and freethrow shoots, tennis, and tug-of-war, bowling and winger water balloon shot.

Teams will be six-person Co-Rec plus substitutes, with at least three male or female players.

Spring Fling is an excellent opportunity to meet friends and participate in friendly competition.

Sign-ups for Spring Fling will begin April 15 and close at 5 p.m. April 25.

A preliminary schedule of events is listed below:

Agenda Of Events

Thursday, April 25, 5 p.m., sign-up deadline.

Friday, April 26, 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., captains' meeting.

Sunday, April 28, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., bowling; 5:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m., putt putt; 6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m., hot

dog feed.

Monday, April 29, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., winger; 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m., free throw; 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m., 3-point.

Tuesday, April 30, noon-1 p.m., team catch-up; 1 p.m.-1:05 p.m., opening ceremonies; 1:05 p.m.-4 p.m., tennis, Frisbee golf, volleyball; 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m., softball, tug; 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m., picnic/awards.

Spring Fling will end with a spectacular picnic and awards ceremony at McHose Park. All DMACC students and faculty are eligible and encouraged to play on a team or volunteer to help with the activities.

Please note that anyone who is interested in participating in Spring Fling but can not find a whole team is encouraged to enter. The next *Bear Facts* will have an independent entry form. Independents will be added to incomplete teams upon request or put together to form a team of their own.

Read the April 22 *Bear Facts* for more information, complete agenda of events, and entry procedures. Spring Fling is more than average fun.

Campus cleanup, River Valley visit are Rotaract projects

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Volunteers from the Boone Campus Rotaract Club gathered Wednesday, Marcy 27 to begin spring clean-up efforts. However, they were just one day late as the weather turned cold and damp and the event was postponed.

However, there was a great turnout for the annual event, and the group voted on continuing the campus cleaning on an individual basis.

It was noted that the entire student body could help maintain the beauty of Boone Campus, by picking up pieces of trash going to and from the parking lots each day.

The visit to River Valley Resi-

dence in Boone was a huge success again this year. The residents are always so grateful for a diversion in their schedules. The people out at the home were very helpful in the planning for our visit. *Win, Lose, or Draw* was played, and Lee McNair, club adviser, and Rotaract members helped some of the residents make friendship bracelets.

A bake sale will be held Friday, April 12 and the staff and students can help Rotaract collect money for scholarships by purchasing some of the baked goods. It's for a good cause, so the Rotaract Club asks you to make the bake sale a success.

All members who are not able to attend meetings are asked to help the sale by making something and donating it to the project.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

• Spring graduates should fill out a graduation application, if they have not done so.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

• Rotaract Bake Sale 9:00-1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

• Rezoomers meetings, 11:30-1:00, Room 128

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

• Movie, 8-10 p.m., Room 209, "First Blood"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 19, 20

• PBL attends state leadership conference in Clinton.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

• "Early Bird" registration for summer/fall semesters begins.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

• Movie, 8-10 p.m., Room 209, "Coming to America"

SUNDAY, APRIL 28-

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

• Spring Fling '91!!!

FRIDAY, MAY 3-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

• Final exams

THURSDAY, MAY 9

• Graduation breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Boone Golf and Country Club

• Spring Commencement, 10 a.m., Boone Campus Gym.

ISU-Community College Scholarship

The Iowa State Community College Scholarship program will award \$1,000 for the 1991-92 academic year.

Students must have completed 45 credit hours and have attained a grade point average of 3.0 to be eligible. Also, a Financial Aid form must

be completed prior to May 1, 1991.

The deadline for this scholarship is May 1, 1991.

Applications are available on the glass partition outside the main office. For questions or further information contact the Financial Aid Department.

Summer/Fall registration begins

by PATRICIA GREEN
Staff Writer

Registration for the summer and fall semesters begins in a few weeks according to Rich Finnestad, Counselor. Here are a few important dates to remember.

RETURNING CAREER EDUCATION, April 15-19 (Mon.-Fri) 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

NEW CAREER EDUCATION AND NEW ARTS AND SCIENCES/GENERAL EDUCATION, as scheduled by counseling.

RETURNING ARTS AND SCIENCES/GENERAL EDUCATION; "Early Bird" Registration begins April 22, 1991. Daily 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

OPEN REGISTRATION, begins

April 25, 1991, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PAYMENT DUE DATE, May 15, 1991.

EVENING REGISTRATION, May 28-June 3, Tuesday-Monday, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION, May 28, 29, 30, 31, and June 3, 1991.

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MEN'S BASEBALL

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Apr. 6	Marshalltown	1:00
Apr. 7	Clarinda	1:00
Apr. 13	Fort Dodge	1:00
Apr. 14	Kirkwood	2:30
Apr. 20	Waldorf	1:00
Apr. 21	Creston	1:00
Apr. 27	Ellsworth	1:00
Apr. 28	Indian Hills	1:00
May 11-12	Regional Tourney Boone	TBA

AWAY

Apr. 9	Marshalltown	2:00
Apr. 10	Indian Hills	2:00
Apr. 11	Waldorf	2:00
Apr. 12	Clarinda	2:00
Apr. 17	Iowa State J.V.	2:00
Apr. 18	Grandview J.V.	2:00
Apr. 19	Ellsworth	3:00
Apr. 23	Fort Dodge	2:00
Apr. 25	Simpson J.V.	2:00
Apr. 26	Kirkwood	3:00
May 4-5	Subregional Tourney	TBA



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

HOME

Apr. 9	Waldorf	3:30
Apr. 10	Creston	3:30
Apr. 12	Marshalltown	3:30
Apr. 18	Council Bluffs	3:30
Apr. 20	Ellsworth	1:00
Apr. 25	Mason City	3:30

AWAY

Apr. 8	Council Bluffs	3:30
Apr. 15	Ellsworth	4:00
Apr. 16	Creston	3:00
Apr. 22	Kirkwood	4:00
Apr. 24	Fort Dodge	3:30
Apr. 29	Waldorf	3:30
Apr. 30	Mason City	3:30
May 4	Regional Tournament Fort Dodge	TBA
May 5	Regional Tournament Fort Dodge	TBA



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CHICAGO TRIP '91 PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Photos by Corey Vespestad



Tori Wilhite, Renee Santi, Jodi Koppes and Rachel Frey show their prized Hard Rock Cafe bags.



Jodi Koppes, Tim Madson, Todd Kibsgaard, and Tori Wilhite look amazed at the spectacular view from above.



Renee Santi and Tori Wilhite are seen ordering at the Hard Rock Cafe.



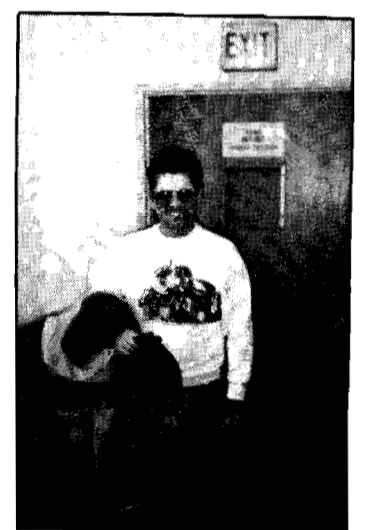
Duanna Vinchattle and Dee Love board the elevator inside the Congress Hotel.



Tina Hardy tries to keep everyone entertained on the long bus ride home.



Paula Trowbridge and Sandy Johnson, return to the hotel after a long day of SHOPPING!



GARY STASKO
Coordinator

SPRING PLAY '91 PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS



From left: Victor's fiancée Gabrielle Wingate (Jacquie Hughes), and neighbor Jingle Jabonski (Misty Orben) speak with Roy Terrigan (Brett Landon) as he leaves Victor's apartment.



Victor Karleen (Corey Vespestad) and fiancée Gabrielle Wingate (Jacquie Hughes) appear quite happy after Gabrielle demonstrated her expensive tastes in the decorating of Victor's apartment/office.



Charlotte Hennenbon (Tina Hardy), Victor's nurse, and publisher Parke Donnelly (Jim Merrill) look at a segment of Victor's novel with astonishment!



From left: Psychiatrist Victor Karleen (Corey Vespestad) tries his best to stay away from Dorothea Melnk (Gloria Renz).



From left: Albert Brock (Mike Koch) explains his latest love problem to psychiatrist Victor Karleen (Corey Vespestad) during the Boone Campus spring production of "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" held March 8-9 in the auditorium.



From left: Roy Terrigan, played by Brett Landon, keeps an important sheet of information from fellow psychiatrist Victor Karleen (Corey Vespestad).

Bears go 6-7 during break

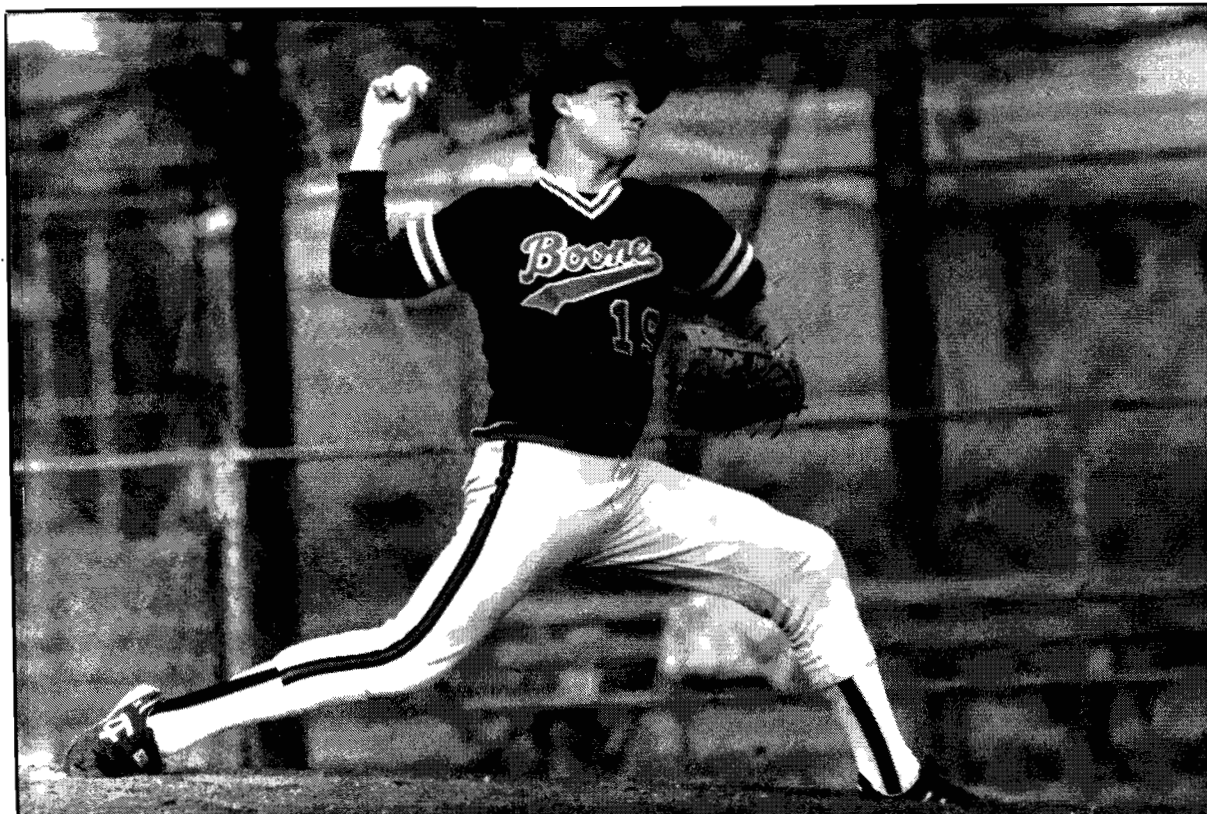
by **SCOTT SWIER**
Sports Writer

The Boone Bears baseball team started its season over spring break playing thirteen games in Missouri and Kansas.

The Bears won six and lost seven on the week-long trip. The following is a rundown of the games the Bears won.

Sports photos

by **Lori Burkhead**



Andy Elsbecker, Boone Bears pitcher, displays intensity on this throw.
The Bears won both games of a doubleheader sweep against Grand View College, 7-2, 5-3, March 26.

Bears, 19

Fort Scott C.C. (Kansas), 14

The Bears began the 1991 campaign with a win against Fort Scott. Tony Trumm went 2 for 3 at the plate with a homerun. John Sindahl collected three hits, while Bill Weyers and Charlie Bell chipped in with two hits apiece for the Bears. Roman Kula got the win in relief for Boone.

Bears, 25

Mineral Area C.C. (Mo.), 4

The Bears exploded for 25 runs in this decisive victory. Bell, Dan Winske, and Trumm all homered for the Bears. Mike Johnson and Trumm each punched out three hits apiece for Boone. Scott Swier, Winske, and Bell all contributed two hits for the Bears. Andy Elsbecker got the mound win for DMACC.

Bears, 18

Independence C.C., 10

M. Johnson's grand slam homerun propelled the Bears to a two-game sweep of Independence. Joel Irvine and Jensen also homered for DMACC. Trumm lashed out three hits, while Lamke contributed two hits. Chad Wegmann got the victory for the Bears in relief.

Bears, 4

Pittsburg State (kan.), 2

Bob Johnson's strong pitching performance paced the Bears in the win over Pittsburg State. Dan Winske led the Bears at the plate going 2 for 3. Jeff Dighton, Weyers, and Rob Lamke had single-hit games for Boone. Raymond Piette came on in relief of Johnson in the sixth inning to close the door on the Gorillas.

Bears, 16

Independence C.C. (Mo.), 10

Tim Jensen and Trumm both homered for the Bears against the Pirates. Dighton contributed two hits, including a triple, while John Jasenovsky, Jamie Krupa, M. Johnson, and Weyers each contributed two hits apiece for Boone. Kurt Clark got the win on the hill for the Bears.

Bears, 11

Longview C.C. (Mo.), 4

Casey Sonju threw six strong innings for the Bears to get the win. Irvine contributed three hits, including a grand slam homerun for DMACC. B. Johnson came on in the seventh inning in relief of Sonju and allowed two runs in his three innings to close the door on Longview.



Charlie Bell gives it his all as he swings. The Bears won both games of a doubleheader sweep against Grand View.

College briefs from around the country

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Three states take on NCAA

(CPS)—State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAA handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed

the punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduced the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have, and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and then revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes' tuition, room and board. Athletes are now allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

Schools can lose their NCAA eligibility if they play against schools that don't follow the organization's rules, warned NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations," Marchiony said.

"The rules are written by the (member) schools themselves, and can be changed by the schools," he explained.

Marchiony said state reform laws would either force NCAA members to change association rules or spark a series of punishments of member schools that comply with their state laws.

Nevada's Vergiels said there is no question that the NCAA must comply with state law.



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Taking On The NCAA: Three state legislatures, including Nevada's are considering bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules. Many Nevadans were upset with the way the powerful association handled its investigations of Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Eureka college votes to keep Red Devil

EUREKA, III. (CPS)—Students at Eureka College, a disciples of Christ-owned school that is Ronald Reagan's alma mater, voted overwhelmingly in February to keep the Red Devil as their mascot, despite college President George Hearne's misgivings.

"There are still some concerns," Hearne told the Pegasus, Eureka's campus paper, about "the apparent paradox of a church-related school bearing the devil as its mascot."

Hearne noted the student vote was not binding.

Students don't eat properly

(WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CPS)—American teens are eating less and getting fatter, University of California-Davis nutrition Prof. Carol Meredith told a health workshop at Purdue University in early March.

"About 25 percent of the food adolescents choose to eat is junk food," she said.

Student claims college risked infecting her with AIDS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CPS)—An unnamed Erie Community College student has sued her school, claimed she was pricked by an AIDS-contaminated needle while working in a hospital course required for an ECC program.

The student, whose name was kept private by state courts, said she was pricked with a needle while drawing blood from a know HIV-positive patient during an ECC blood therapy program at Veterans Hospital in November.

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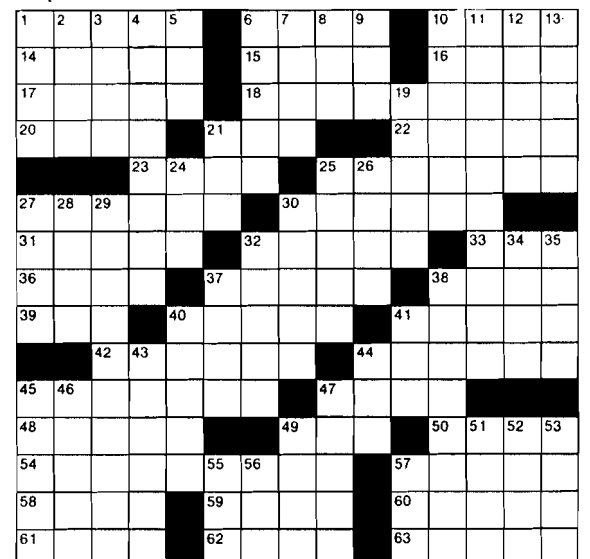
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Rezoomers

The second April meeting of the REZOOMERS CLUB will be Tuesday, April 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Conference Room 131. All adult students (those returning to formal education after being away for two to 20 years or more) are encouraged to attend the group's meetings.

The purpose of the organization is to provide support to all adults who are resuming their education. The informal meetings provide the opportunity to share information and get better acquainted.



Ryan Woods, 2, visits with the Easter Bunny after the Easter egg hunt here on campus, Saturday, March 30. Ryan is the son of Nancy Woods, math and physics instructor.

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