

3-25-1991

Banner News

Corey Vespestad

Scott Swier

Dodi O'Lena

Sonja Faaborg

Karol Hicks

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: http://openspace.dmacc.edu/banner_news

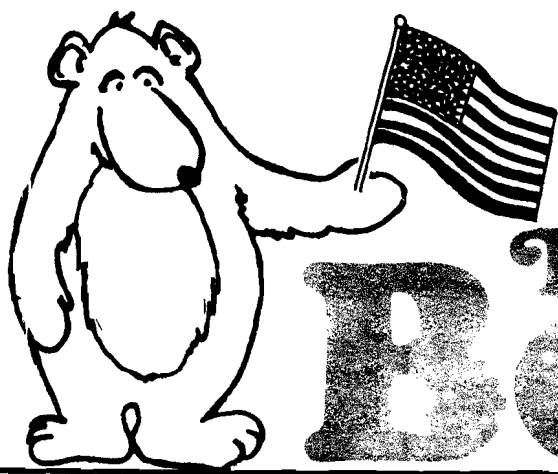
Recommended Citation

Vespestad, Corey; Swier, Scott; O'Lena, Dodi; Faaborg, Sonja; Hicks, Karol; Blumberg, Lori; Blaskey, Curt; Verhelst, Brian; Godwin, Wade; and Anderson, Abby, "Banner News" (1991). *Banner News*. 380.
http://openspace.dmacc.edu/banner_news/380

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Work at Open SPACE @ DMACC. It has been accepted for inclusion in Banner News by an authorized administrator of Open SPACE @ DMACC. For more information, please contact rsfunke@dmacc.edu.

Authors

Corey Vespestad, Scott Swier, Dodi O'Lena, Sonja Faaborg, Karol Hicks, Lori Blumberg, Curt Blaskey, Brian Verhelst, Wade Godwin, and Abby Anderson



The Bear Facts

Volume XIX Issue #12

Des Moines Area Community College - Boone Campus

Monday, March 25, 1991

Spring play a success

by COREY VESPESTAD
Staff Writer and
Cast Member

This year's spring play, "Meanwhile, Back On The Couch," started off with a bang. Tryouts were held on Jan. 28 and 30 in the auditorium. Cast members chosen were: Brett Landon, Mike Koch, Jim Merrill, Corey Vespestad, Gloria Renz, Tina Hardy, Misti Orban, and Jacquie Hughes. The first runthrough was held on Jan. 31.

A lot of hard work and preparation took place during the month of practice. Tedious blocking and set-work took up a majority of the practices. Everyone concentrated well on their parts throughout every practice, working on lines and developing their character's image.

The final week consisted of dress rehearsal and brushing up on lines. March 6 was named "Publicity Day" by the cast members and most of them celebrated it by wearing their costumes to help promote the show. It seemed to be a success.

Finally, all the hard work and dedication showed in the performances held on March 8 and 9. The auditorium filled with laughter as attendance was approximately 120 on Friday night and 140 for Saturday's performance of the farce comedy.

Each show lasted about an hour and a half with a ten minute intermission between the first and second acts. The cast members' practice showed as they performed to near perfection on stage.

Director Kay Mueller commented, "I think both nights were a big success. I have heard lots of compliments, and the ones I hear get better and better."

We, the cast members, would like to thank all the set and makeup people that helped with the show. And also our director, Kay, for having the patience to put up with us. Another thanks goes out to all those who attended the performances.

Financial aid adviser here

A financial aid adviser will be on Boone Campus Wednesday, April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

See George Silberhorn or Chris Carney for additional information.

HAPPY EASTER



Here is a scene from the Boone Campus play "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" held March 8-9. From left, are: Gloria Renz as Dorothea Melnick, Jacquie Hughes as Gabrielle Wingate, and Corey Vespestad as Victor Karleen. The three are shown

in the setting of Victor's office/residence on Park Avenue, Manhattan. More photos and a followup story will appear in the next issue of *The Bear Facts*.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Speakers discuss what employers look for in future employees

by SCOTT SWIER
Staff Writer

A presentation by the Iowa Department of Personnel on employment fundamentals—what employers look for in employees, the employment picture in Des Moines, and how to pursue employment opportunities, was given Wednesday, March 6 in the Boone Campus auditorium.

The event was sponsored by PBL. Approximately 30 were in attendance.

It began with a discussion of employer expectations in employees. Attendance, dependability, and credibility, are among the most important aspects of employer expectations. Personal initiative and teamwork were also discussed as employer wants and needs.

A video produced by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce was then shown. The video showed a

wide range of benefits the city of Des Moines could offer to a person starting out in the job market. It showed the many new job opportunities Des Moines has, plus an overview of the city itself. Many restaurants, shopping places, and places of entertainment were presented to show not only the working side of Des Moines, but the fun and recreational side of the city as well.

The discussion then moved to the area of employee expectations. What do prospective employees look for in a company they would like to join? Employee benefits, salary, and the general working conditions of the work place were presented as important aspects of the prospective employee when applying for a specific job.

An open question and answer period was then held. This forum began with a question concerning the placement of four-year college

students compared to two-year college students. Surprisingly, many four-year students start at the same entry-level jobs as do two-year students.

Another question dealt with tests that may be taken by prospective employees before they can be considered for a particular job. The General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) was singled out as one test several employers are giving prospective employees. Because of the importance of the computer in today's job market, keyboarding tests are also becoming more common.

The presentation then ended with a brief overview of the many topics discussed.

"I was very pleased with the presentation overall," said Mary Jane Green, business instructor and PBL advisor.

Japan Week at Boone Campus

Activities for DMACC's Japan Week will be held at Boone Campus Monday, April 1, according to Bruce Kelly, organizer.

Here is a tentative agenda:

10:10 a.m.—Environmental Issues; class presentation; Shintro Shiina; Room 209.

11:15 a.m.—Time Management with dual income families, Japan v. the United States; Sachiko Nonomura; Campus Little Theater.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon; Boone Country Club; community leaders, selected faculty and students invited.

About 1:30 p.m.—Dignitaries return to Ankeny Campus.

On April 4, 1991, Ankeny will have a Gourmet Dinner to honor Japan. Invited guests will include representatives from the Japanese Embassy, YGU, local, state and federal government.

Rezoomers Club attendance remains steady

Attendance has averaged 16 for the Rezoomers Club meetings this school year. Peak attendance of 31 occurred in October when Sunny Powers spoke to the group about ways to overcome "test anxiety."

The purpose of the Rezoomers Club 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. Short programs with topics of interest to the group are presented during the year.

Club sponsor, Maggie Stone, from the Displaced Homemakers Center, encourages all adult students to attend the meetings. "It's a great way for new adult students to get acquainted. The group provides the opportunity to talk with others who are juggling school along with many other responsibilities," states Stone.

Meetings are held twice monthly (the first Wednesday and the third Tuesday) in the Library Conference Room 131. Members eat lunch together (brown bag or from the Student Center), and come and go as classes permit between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rezoomers Club meetings for April are scheduled for Wednesday, April 3rd and Tuesday, April 16th. For additional information, contact Maggie Stone in Room 128.

COMMENTARY

DODIMANIA

**DMACC suffers financial woes-
55 employees to be layed off**



by DODI O'LENA
Staff Writer

The *Bear Facts* reported the budget cuts on the front page of Issue #11, date March 4, 1991. This is the result of the governor's recommended budget reductions for FY92, the legislatively passed FY91 budget cuts, and the Carl Perkins federally funded FY92 program cuts being planned by the Department of Education.

The Commentary section of *The Bear Facts* asked for reactions to the spending cuts. The majority of comments showed concern for the quality of education.

The March 6, 1991 edition of the *Boone Today*, carried an article written by Raymond F. Gaul entitled *What makes a school effective?* Mr. Gaul is superintendent of Ogden Community Schools. Following are his ingredients for a successful educational institution:

1. The manner in which the school is run and how it interacts with parents and the community;

2. There must be strong leadership by the school designated educational leaders;

3. Administrators should provide solid instructional and curriculum leadership;

4. A clear set of goals for the school through which the staff can share an understanding and commitment to instructional goals, priorities, assessment procedures and accountability;

5. A safe and orderly environment;

6. An evaluation system with frequent, close looks at how well students are performing as well as how effectively the staff and school are doing their jobs;

7. An environment of high expectation;

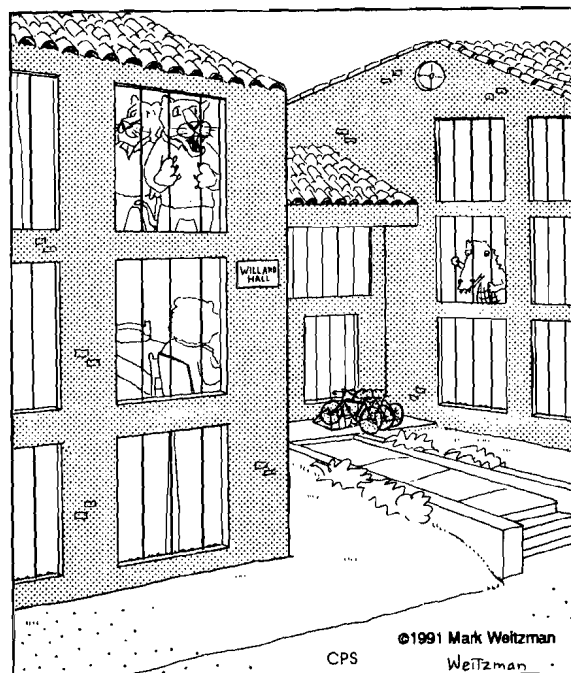
8. Utilizing available community resources to provide a positive effect on students.

He stated that not only are these "invisible" characteristics needed, but also a place where students can grow, develop and learn to their own best potential.

While the administration is pleased with the record enrollment, others are concerned about their education. If those in leadership are not careful where the cuts are made, education will suffer. It would be a shame to see that big numbers are what is important to DMACC and the administration.

As students, it is our responsibility to make sure that every penny spent toward our education is well spent. Should we begin to see the deterioration of our education begin to lapse, we must stand up to the administration to ensure that our rights are protected.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"One more semester and I'm out of here!"

What are your summer plans?

by SONJA FAABORG
Staff Writer

A number of Boone Campus instructors were asked recently if they were teaching or had other plans for the summer.

Below are a few responses:

Harold Johnson: Not teaching. I'll work here and do some fishing and house remodeling.

John Smith: No teaching this summer, I'll be recruiting and enjoying myself.

Jim Bittner: I'll be teaching this summer, but I'm also taking a class at ISU.

Vivian Brandmeyer: No, I don't plan to teach this summer, but I do plan to take classes at ISU and play golf.

Bruce Kelly: I'm not teaching this summer, but I'm taking some classes at ISU.

Barb Vaske: I'm planning to teach two classes here, and also teaching at the Des Moines Art Center.

Bill Alley: I'm teaching, and going to Florida to check on an intern student.

Bill Ryan: I'm going to Lake Ida in Minnesota in June and continue my part-time business. I'm also going to do some traveling, a trip to Idaho and maybe Ohio.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

She compliments student newspaper

To the editor:

I read an article in the commentary section of the *Boone Today*, dated Wednesday, March 6, 1991, written by Raymond F. Gaul. He was reported to be the superintendent of Grand Community School.

I called the *Boone Today* and told them that Mr. Gaul is not the superintendent of Grand Community Schools but of Ogden Community Schools. The junior high and high school students are included with

Ogden.

In reading the rest of the paper, there was quite a section of corrections printed.

These six reprints occurred in the February 27 issue—how's that for consistent? A journalist should never report news before the facts are checked and proven to be correct. It is imperative that a writer have the ability to report the facts clearly and concisely. Proofreading is a "must!"

I've been very pleased with the

DMACC *Bear Facts*. It is well written and virtually error free. It is rewarding to see journalism students and their ability accomplish that goal. Jill Burkhart is an exceptional instructor with leadership qualities who challenges her students who write for the school paper to do their job well—they do! They are "quietly doing things better."

Andi O'Lena
203 Harrison, Apt. 4
Boone, IA 50036

THE BEAR FACTS

ESTABLISHED 1971
March 25, 1991

Vol. XIX Issue #12

A student publication written and printed bi-weekly at Des Moines Area Community College, 1125 Hancock Drive, Boone, Iowa 50036. (515) 432-7203. Distributed free to all DMACC students. Editorial and advertising offices of *The Bear Facts* are located in Room #210, 2nd floor of the academic building.

Editorial Policy

Signed opinion articles and features do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of Des Moines Area Community College. Unsigned editorials reflect majority editorial board opinion.

Letters Policy

We welcome your comments and response. Letters should be no longer than 200 words, signed, and brought to *The Bear Facts* newsroom, 2nd floor of the academic building, or mailed in care of the college. We reserve the right to edit for length or libel.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in *The Bear Facts* are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this newspaper, nor the administration or Board of Directors for DMACC. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

Subscriptions

Persons wishing to have *The Bear Facts* sent to home or office need to contact the newsroom. It is sent free of charge to alumni and students, or at the annual rate of \$10 to the general public.

Editorial Staff

Editor-In-Chief Karol J. Hicks
Opinion Editor Dodi O'Lena
Photography Lori Burkhead
Advertising Sandra Roberts
..... Corey Vespestad
Circulation Lori Blumberg
Editorial/Business
Advisor Jill Burkhart
Reporters: Sonja Faaborg, Wade Godwin, Patricia Green, Sandra Roberts, Brian Verhelst, Corey Vespestad, Curt Blaskey Scott Swier

Printed by

the Boone News-Republican

How about that snow?

By COREY VESPESTAD
Staff Writer

Several students were asked about their thoughts on the sudden snowstorm which hit just before spring break. Here are their comments:

Michelle Nelson - I was pretty excited to stay in Iowa since it was so warm, but now I wish I was in Florida.

Jacque Hughes - I was hoping school would be cancelled.

Deb Bitz - This is March?
Darice Brinkman - Nothing, as long as my plane leaves on Friday, ON TIME!!
Jason Bauge - It's like a winter wonderland.

SPRING FLING

DMACC 91

* APRIL 28 - 30

* BOWLING

* MINI GOLF

* WATER WINGER

* FREE THROW

* 3-POINT SHOOT

* MORE THAN AVERAGE FUN!!!



* TENNIS

* FRISBEE GOLF

* 1-PITCH SOFTBALL

* VOLLEYBALL

* TUG-OF-WAR

* PICNIC

* SPONSORED BY S.A.B.

HOMECOMING '91 WRAPUP

Games, dance culminate Homecoming

by DODI O'LENA
Staff Writer

Homecoming '91, coordinated by PBL and sponsored by SAB, provided many activities in which both staff and students participated.

The week of Feb. 11-15 is represented not only homecoming week, but also PBL and Valentine's week.

Activities included a pudding eating contest, a baby picture contest, dress-up week, basketball games, parent night, a dance, and crowning of the king and queen.

The pudding eating contest took place in the Campus Center between the men's and women's basketball teams. The women were blindfolded and instructed to feed pudding to the men, who had their hands tied behind their backs.

Located in the glass showcase, beside the main office, were 11 baby pictures of faculty and staff. The contest was to match the names with the baby photos. The winner, Veronica Rardin, received a telephone.

PBL named each day of the week a special type of dress, in which everyone was encouraged to participate. Monday was hats and shades day; Tuesday, dress down day; Wednesday, dress up day; Thursday, sweats day; and Friday, blue and white day or DMACC day.

The Bears basketball teams played Waldorf College, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16. The boys won their contest, 93-83, but the girls lost 63-47.

The dance Saturday night was held at the Elk's Lodge, and included both parent's night for the Bear's teams, and the crowning of the king and queen.

Jacque Hughes was named queen, while J.B. Slight became Homecoming king.

Here is some information about each of the homecoming candidates:

Jenny Blanshan, Grand Junction, is majoring in accounting. She is the daughter of Tita Blanshan. Jenny participates in women's basketball and has special interests in helping with elementary sports and playing slow pitch softball. Her plans are to find an enjoyable job and possibly attend ISU. She said she likes DMACC because there are lots of friendly people to meet.

Queen Jacque Hughes, Boone, is majoring in exercise and science and nutrition. Her parents are Larry and Nancy Hughes, Boone. She has a DMACC scholarship and participates in drama and softball. She enjoys spending time at the Heartland Health Center and plans to



Karla Lilly shoves pudding into Shane Matthews' mouth during the DMACC pudding contest held Friday, Feb. 16 in the student lounge. The winners were Shane and Karla, and Sonya Hanna and Troy Sielaff.

attend a four year college and get her master's degree in exercise science and nutrition. She states that she likes DMACC because of the friendly atmosphere and because it's cheap.

Ginger Woodley, Perry, is in the executive assistant program. Her parents are Kathie and Bill Fouch, also from Perry. She participates in PBL and enjoys painting, dancing and children. Her plans include graduating in the spring and working in Des Moines. She states that DMACC has a friendly atmosphere and likes it because of the one-to-one attention between teachers and students.

Rachelle Dittmer, Boone, is majoring in liberal arts. Her parents are Herb and Carole Dittmer, Boone. She received a Community Service scholarship, a working women's scholarship and a DMACC scholarship. She participates in cheerleading and singing. She enjoys singing and dancing, spending time with her boyfriend, and assisting at Behn's Centre of Dance here in Boone. Her plans are to attend the University of Iowa and major in physical therapy. She states that she likes DMACC because she wants to start her education and save money for her future education.

Jill Stearns, Boone, is majoring in liberal arts. Her parents are Rich and

Gloria Stearns, Boone. She enjoys aerobics and going to the Health Center. Her plans are to attend a travel school in Florida. She states she likes DMACC because it is a friendly, small atmosphere.

King J.B. Slight, Perry, is majoring in education. His parents are Jack and Dixie Slight, Perry. He received a DMACC scholarship and participates in men's basketball. He enjoys golf, and his plans are to attend the University of South Dakota. He states he likes DMACC because it's not too big, and people are friendly.

Tony Trumm from Worthington is majoring in physical education and athletic training. His parents are Eldon and Kaye Trumm, Worthington. He received a DMACC scholarship and participates in baseball and the Student Action Board (SAB). His plans are to attend a four year college. He enjoys sports, family and friends. He states he likes DMACC because it has a great atmosphere and friendly people.

Jim Parrish from Westfield is majoring in physical education. His parents are Richard and Grace Parrish, Hinton. He received a DMACC scholarship, participates in varsity basketball, and enjoys fast-pitch softball. His plans are to attend Morningside, teach high school, and

coach. He states he likes DMACC because of its small family-type atmosphere and its friendly staff.

Bob Johnson from Fargo, North Dakota is majoring in business administration/accounting. His parents are Marlin and Hazel Johnson, Fargo. He participates in baseball and enjoys sports. His plans are to attend a four year university and graduate with a major in business. He states he likes DMACC because of the close relationships he is able to have with both the faculty and students.

Corey Vespestad, Slater, is majoring in liberal arts. His parents are Elmer and Marcia Vespestad also of Slater. He participates in drama, *The Bear Facts*, and an SAB candidate. He enjoys working at the Brass Buckle, being with friends, fishing, hunting, summer softball, and other sports. He plans to transfer to Iowa State next fall to major in advertising. He states he likes DMACC because of the teacher/student relationship. "The class size is small enough to get help with my studies. Here you are on a first name basis and not just another number. It's also a great place to meet friends," he added.

The homecoming nominees had to be declared as sophomores (32 credits) to be in the homecoming court.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Don't Let Graduation Mean the End To Your Health Insurance

You've worked hard for that diploma. So don't let an unnecessary gap in insurance coverage get in your way.

Whether you're coming off your parent's plan, finishing a student plan or waiting for coverage through a new employer, a Short Term Medical plan from Time Insurance is the answer. Time's easy and affordable coverage plans were designed with your specific needs in mind. The benefits are excellent, there's a choice of coverage periods, and the policy can be issued on-the-spot. Coverage begins the next day! Don't take chances with your future — Call us today.

James A. Hennick Agency
1205 E. 2nd St.
Weber City, IA 50595
Tel: (515) 832-1113

TIME INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW!

PHONE TUTOR!
1-800-362-2127

(ask for Boone Campus Learning Center)

M-Th 5-8 p.m.

Help in:

High school chemistry, finite math, algebra, basic math, basic english.

Hy-Vee

Lots of Little Differences
—You'll Like!
931 8th Street - Boone
432-6065

For A Perfect Ten...
Nails by Mary!!

SPECIALIZING IN

- Nail Bonding • Tip • Acrylics
 - Manicures • Sculptured Nails
 - Customized Nail Art Design
 - Air Brushing (Latest nail design technique)
- Mary Pentico, Nail Specialist In Salon



C 'n W HAIR EXPRESS
805 8th Street • Boone • 432-2881

Hawkeye Federal Savings Bank
A TRADITION YOU CAN BANK ON!

MAIN BANKING HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

"A TRADITION YOU CAN BANK ON!"

8th and Arden / Boone
432-1220

FDIC Insured



CAMPUS LIFE

Guest speaker on unified Europe and European economy

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Douglas Camarigg, brother of Boone Campus business instructor Linda Plueger, visited campus Friday, March 1, and spoke to students and faculty on the coming of a unified Europe in 1992. The unification has been referred to as the "non event."

By the time the "non event" is evident, according to Camarigg it will have happened. There will be no headlines, no newsreels, no CNN coverage. It will just be there.

"One of the main purposes for unifying Europe is to try to maintain a steady monetary exchange rate," he said. "While Germany's economy is on the rise, England's and the United States' economies are on the low end."

Since the reunification of Germany, there has been "pent-up consumer demand" in East Germany. There is 100% employment there, but the biggest problem faced today is having something to buy. East Germans have the money to purchase cars, furniture, and appliances, but there are few such products available. Some wait for as long as ten years for an automobile, according to Camarigg.

Germany's economy is booming, but the "pent-up consumerism" almost always leads to a high rate of inflation. At the time of his visit to



Linda Plueger, business instructor, and brother Doug Camarigg from Germany, spend time together after Doug finished speaking with Gary Stasko's economics class on the economy in Europe. The presentation was held in the DMACC auditorium Friday, March 1.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

our campus, he reported that there was an inflation rate at close to 10% in unified Germany.

Camarigg, who taught for eight years, is single. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in international management at Morningside College in Sioux City. He is trilingual, speaking fluent German and Spanish. In 1980 he moved to Frankfurt,

Germany, where he lives today. At that time, the Federal Republic of Germany had 16 states.

Some questions were asked about the unification of Europe by the audience. One person questioned whether a unified Europe will have a common currency. The answer was yes. At this time, banks in Europe are conducting business in ECU, which

stands for European Currency Unit. There is no bill or coin in ECU to put in your pocket, but each is worth \$1.45. Actually, according to Camarigg, ECU is a basket of currencies; Lira, Deutsch Marks, Francs, and many others.

The visitor from Germany also mentioned that with the proposed unification of Europe, there would be no more passport checking each time a person chose to travel to what is now a neighboring country.

There are some problems with a unified Europe concept. Where would the government be located? Brussels will probably be the military headquarters, but which area would house the other governing bodies? And the participation of England, which doesn't want to be part of this unification, is raised.

All told, there were over 60 members of the audience for Camarigg's informal and entertaining talk.

There have been many articles written in magazines about the "non-event of 1992," making his visit to Boone quite timely.

Gary Stasko's macro-economics class was part of the audience, as was Plueger's Typing I class. Vivian Brandmeyer, chair of the business department, was also there with another business class.

Soon after speaking on our campus, Camarigg flew back home to Frankfurt.

Busy month for PBL

by DODI O'LENA
Staff Writer

PBL has a busy spring ahead, with many annual events in the making.

Plans for PBL's annual business workshop for high school students are well under way. The group feels confident that the workshop will again be successful.

Secret friends is continuing and going great.

This year's 45th annual State Leadership competition will be held in Fort Dodge April 19 and 20. Last year the Leadership Conference was held in Clinton. Eight Boone Campus PBL members attended and competed with approximately 200 business students from other Iowa PBL chapters. Three of the eight went on to the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., in July.

If anyone taking a business class is interested in joining PBL, contact Mary Jane Green or Gary Stasko.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Now is the time to apply for **FINANCIAL AID FOR '91-'92 SCHOOL YEAR**

Nursing students attend presentation

by LORI BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Many Boone Campus nursing students and faculty members attended a presentation at the Ankeny campus Jan. 17.

The presentation was given by Barb Fassbinder who is the first nurse (any health care worker) in Iowa to acquire HIV infection from a patient during the performance of her normal course of her duties.

The 36-year-old nurse was infected in Aug. 1986, before univer-

sal precautions were generally observed. At work in an emergency room a few days after cutting her hand while gardening, she removed an IV catheter and then applied a bandage until the bleeding stopped.

The patient died and was found to have AIDS.

A few months later, Fassbinder offered to donate blood and learned she had tested positive for HIV.

Connie Booth, nursing instructor, commented, "She presented a very important message for health care

workers on the importance of universal precautions. Her message was frank, caring and brought home facts that we probably fail to consider often enough."

"I enjoyed the presentation. I wish everyone involved in health care could have been there. I used to be cautious but now I'm obsessive about wearing gloves. I have so much to live for."

Michelle Gard
2nd Year Nsg. Student



Art competition invites student entries

International Art Horizons has announced deadlines and \$30,000 in prizes in the 10th New York-International Art Competition, which is open to artists working in a number of different art media.

The competition is open to all students and to emerging as well as established artists working in the following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking and design.

Applicants will submit slides to be judged by these distinguished jurors: Lynn Zelavansky (Museum of Modern Art, New York), Nadine Grabania (Frick Art Museum, Pennsylvania), Roger Selby (Boca Raton Museum of Art, Florida), Marla Price (Modern Art Museum, Texas), and Ruth Meyer (Taft Museum, Ohio).

An exhibition of the winning art works will again be held at the elegant Art 54 Gallery in the heart of New York's Soho district in June, 1991.

Steve Wade, spokesperson for International Art Horizons, noted the

advantages to entrants in this New York competition: "This is by far the most economical way for students and artists to gain exposure in New York, the center of the art world. They won't have to travel to the numerous New York galleries themselves, yet the major collectors, critics and gallery owners can see their work. The artists will benefit from the competition's fine jurors, and its professional, experienced and caring staff. And there are no politics in this competition—the only criterion is the quality of the work."

This New York-International Art Competition is one of only three major art competitions recommended by the prestigious New York-International Art Competitions Organization (NYIACO).

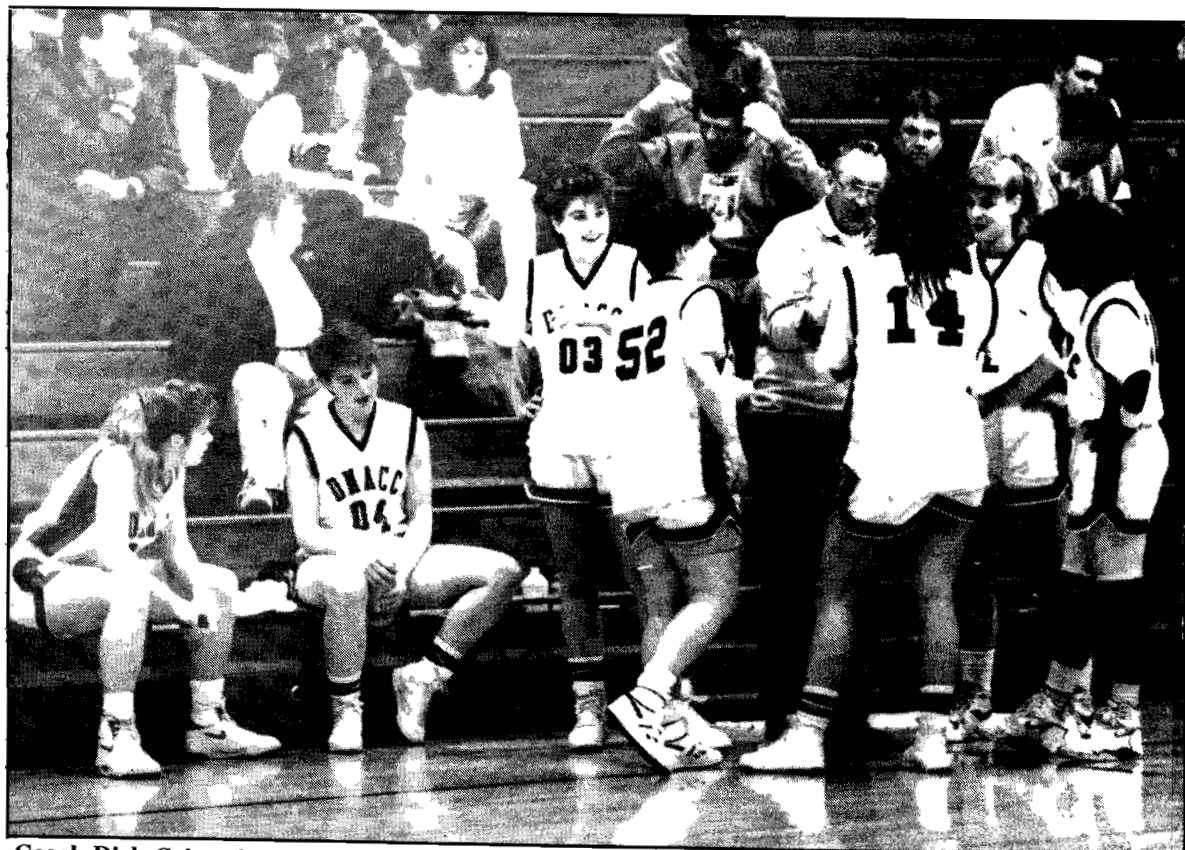
Entrants must use an official application form. To receive one they should simply send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. They may also telephone (201-487-7277) or fax (201-488-4004) their requests.

Deadline for submission of application forms with slides is April 12, 1991.

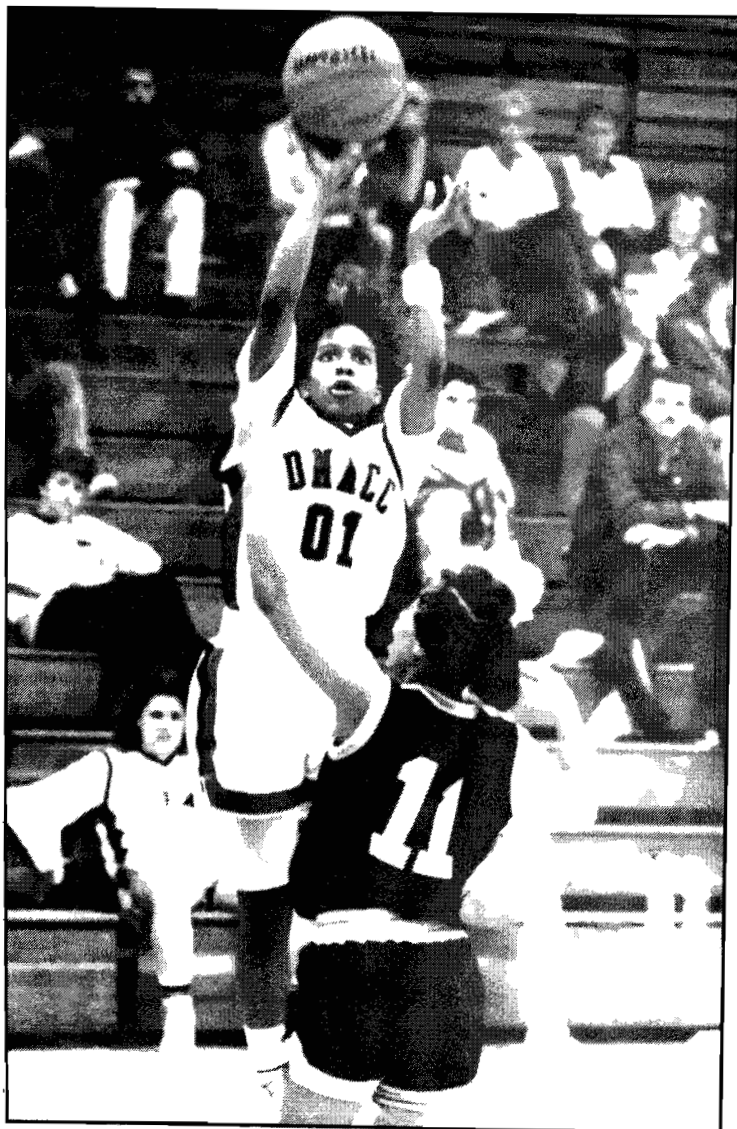
BILDEN'S
SAV-MOR Drug
Serving Midwest Families For A Century
We Support The BEARS
804 Story Street
Boone
Phone 432-1304



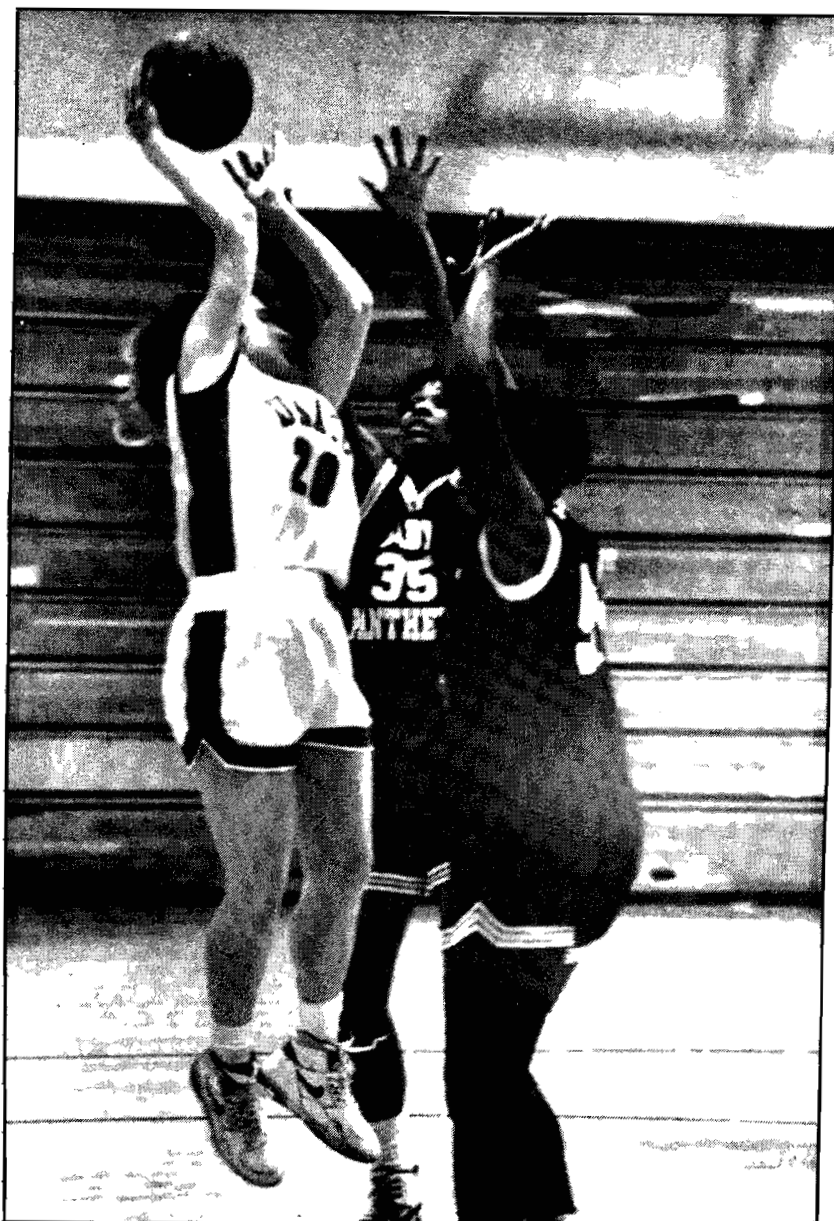
Sports photos by Lori Burkhead



Coach Dick Criner is successful at keeping the team spirit, in spite of the Lady Bears 90-36 loss to Ellsworth.



Karla Lilly shoots the ball over defender Precious Jackson of Ellsworth. The Lady Bears were defeated 90-36.



Sonya Hanna maneuvers in traffic as the Lady Panthers play defense.

Sports photos by Lori Burkhead

Bears basketball teams close out season

by CURT BLASKEY
and BRIAN VERHELST
Staff Writers

The Bears and Lady Bears closed out the 1990-91 basketball season and even though they only won seven games, both squads will be returning plenty of players next year.

The Lady Bears will lose one player to graduation. Candi Bunkoffske ended her DMACC career, but Coach Dick Criner has everybody else back for the 1991-92 basketball season.

Criner said that he hopes to recruit some tall players, as height is something the Lady Bears lacked this year.

He added he will miss Candi next year because she was a good defensive player, and a great leader.

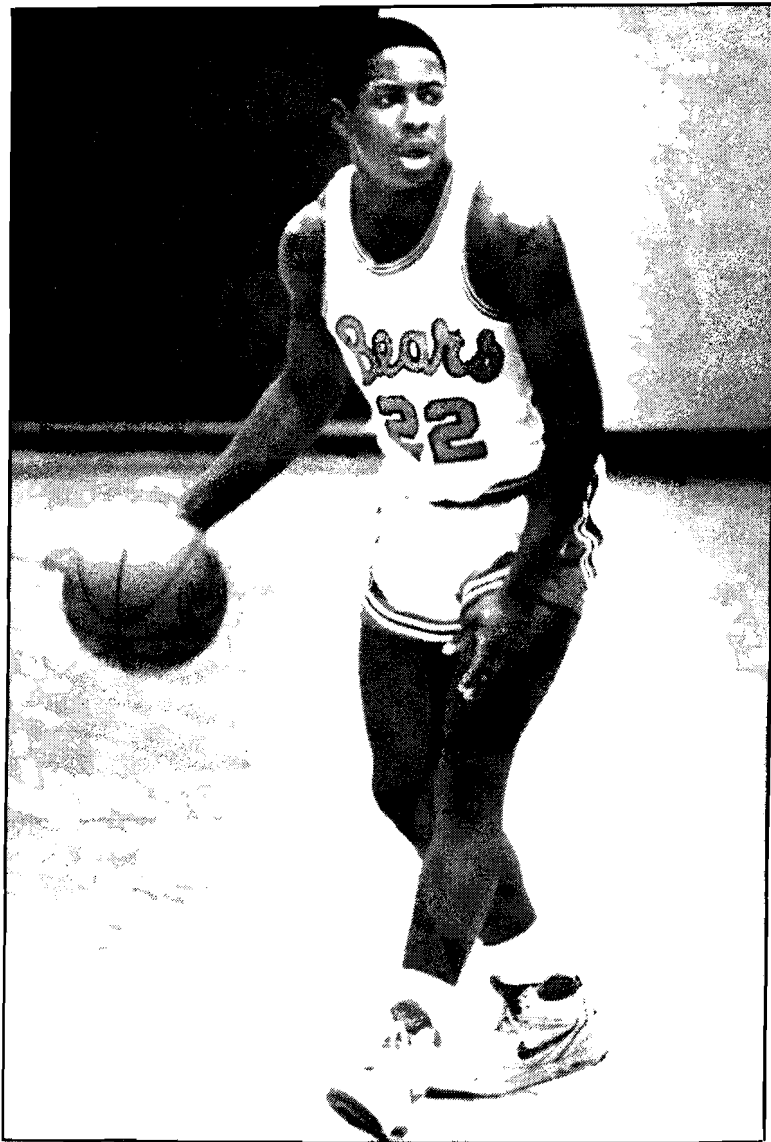
Likewise, the Bears will return plenty of this year's team.

Leading returners for next season will be Reggie Martin and Terrance Paige.

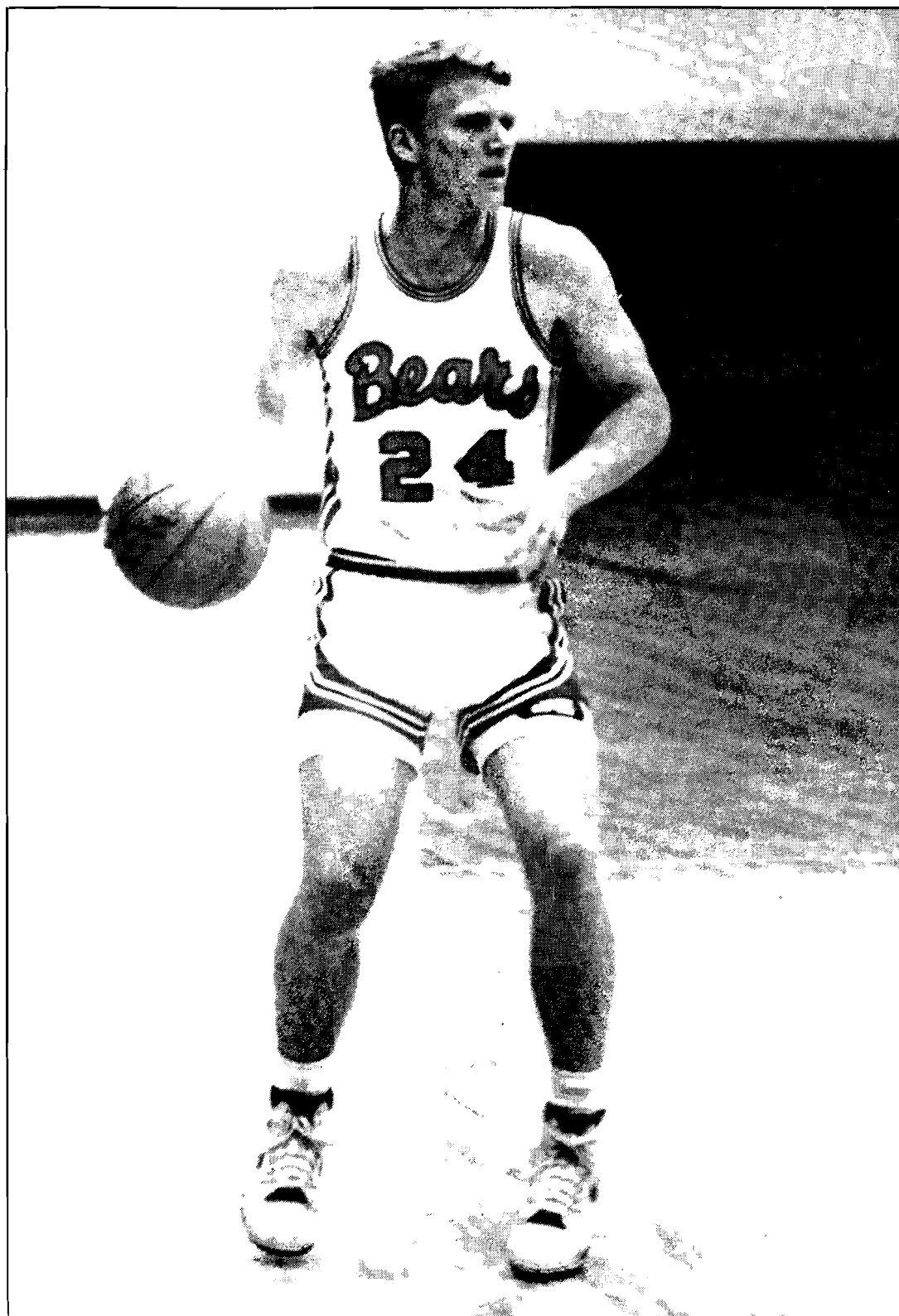
The Bears will lose three players to graduation: Jim Parrish, J.B. Slight, and Mike Johnson.

Coach Larry Hughes said that he was uncertain about next season because DMACC lost several players at the semester break. If all of them come back next year, the Bears should be very competitive.

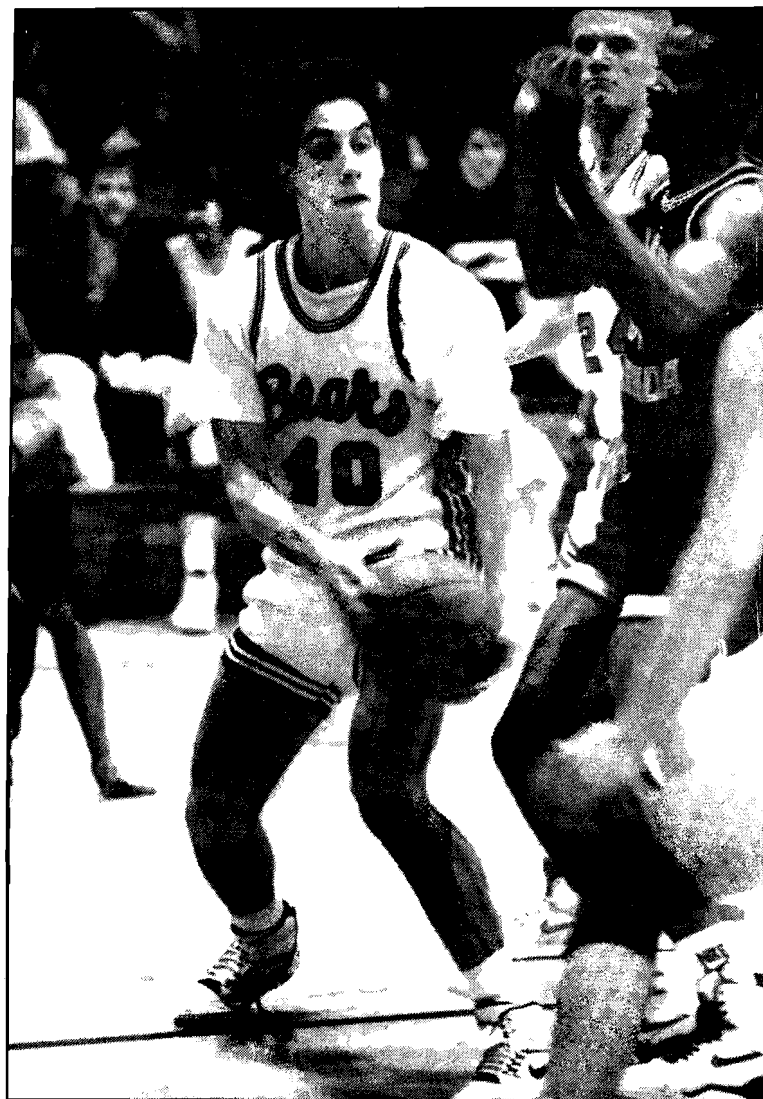
We wish Candi, Jim, J.B., and Mike the best of luck next year. And, thanks for the memories! Good luck to the returning players in the 1991-92 basketball season.



Reggie Martin drives the ball down court during the final regular seasonal game.



J.B. Slight hustles down court in the first half action of the Bears 93-83 victory over Waldorf.



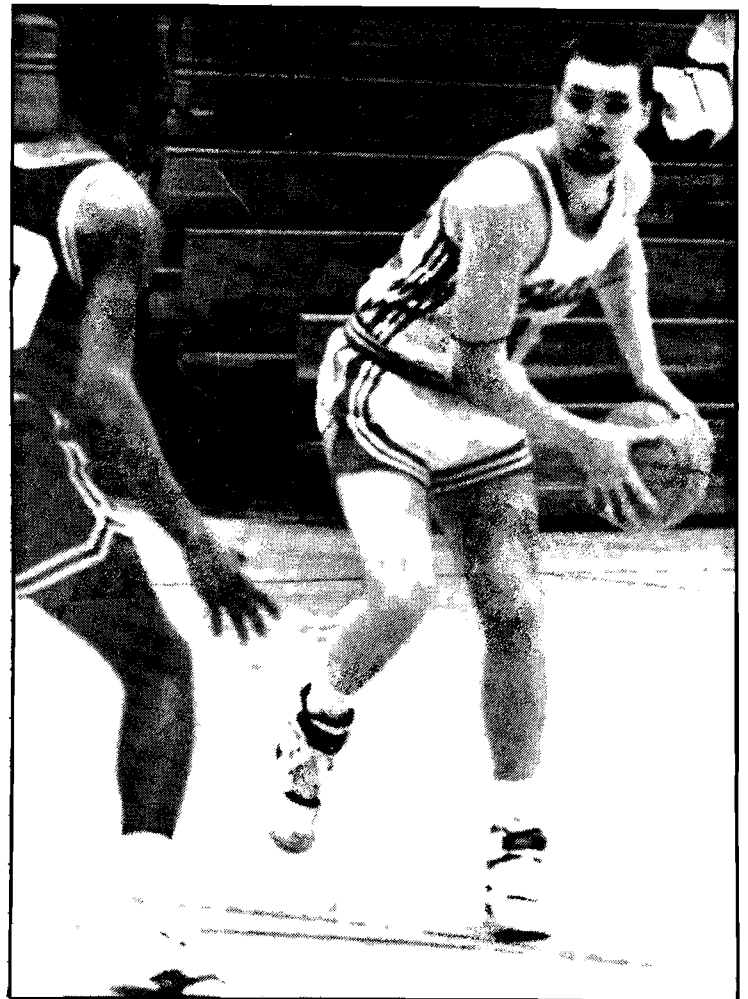
Al Scaglione is surrounded by Clarinda players during the second half action of the Bears' final regular seasonal game. Clarinda won 102-76.



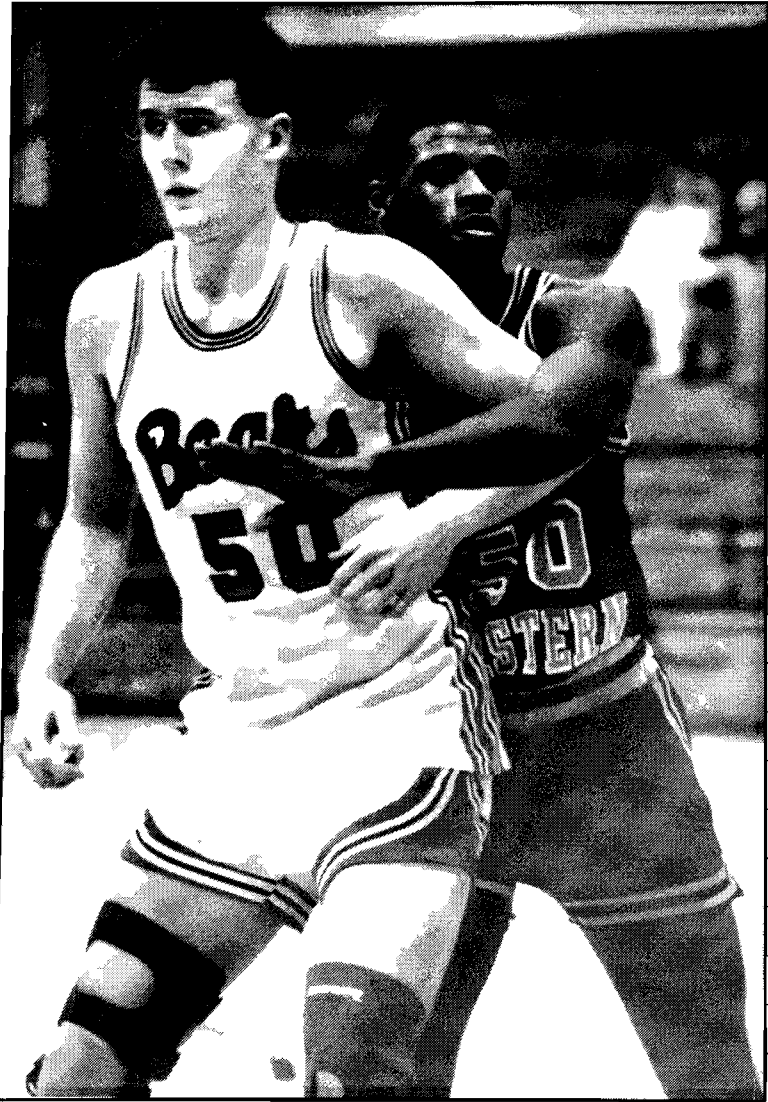
Troy Sielaff makes an extra effort to retrieve the ball and slides under a Council Bluffs defender at the home game Feb. 20. The Bears won 123-112.



Jim Parrish struggles to keep his balance in a traffic jam of Bluejays players. Clarinda won 102-76.



Shane Matthews protects the ball from a Council Bluffs defender during the Bears' 123-112 victory.



Chad Stalzer guards against defendent Travis Dixon of Council Bluffs.

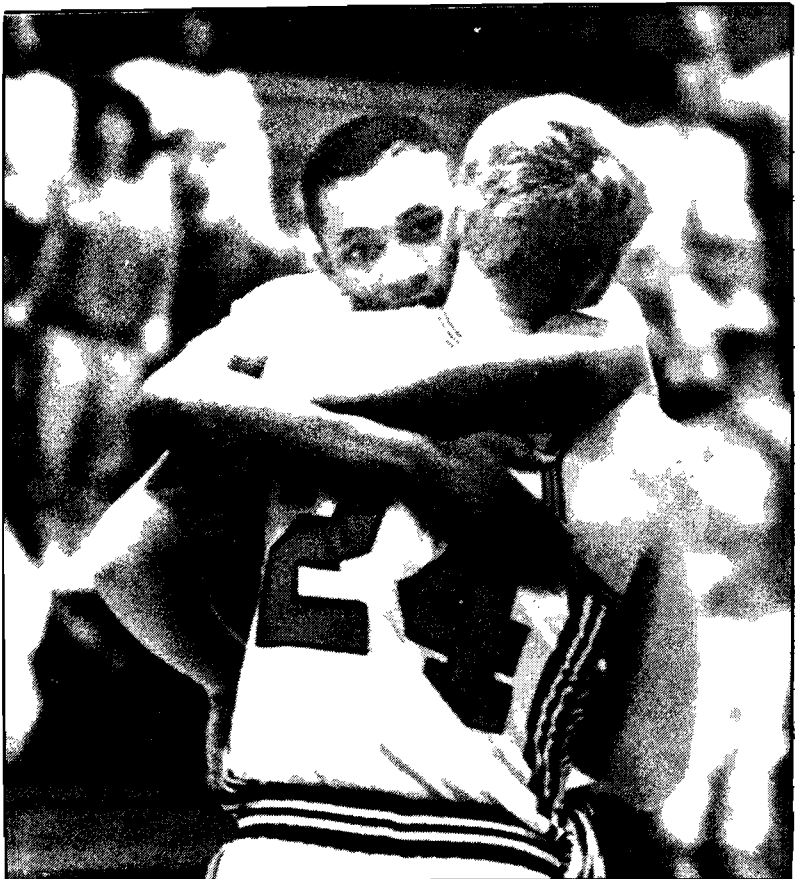
Bears start season

by SCOTT SWIER
Staff Writer

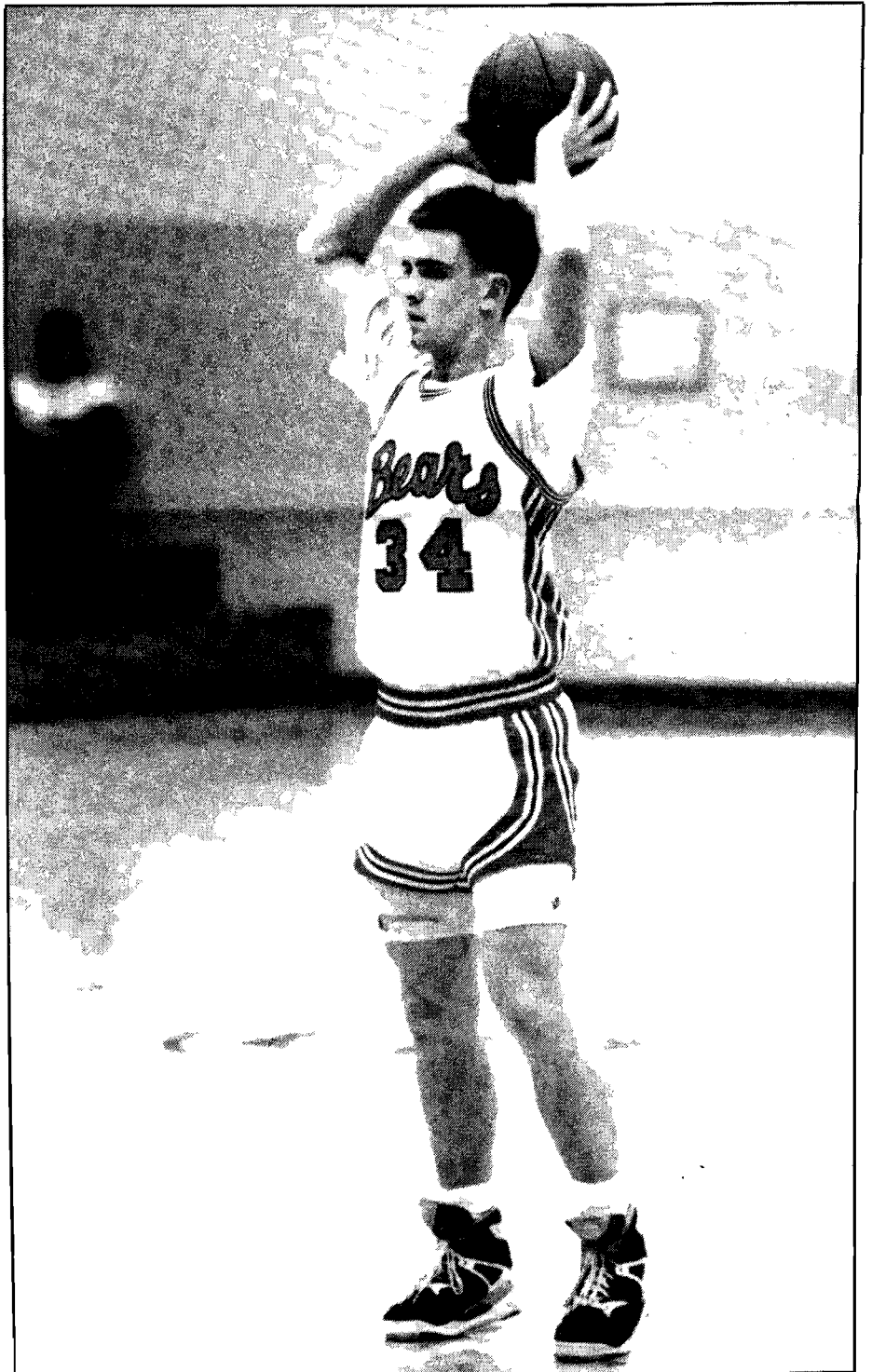
The Boone Bears baseball team is continuing its preseason workouts in preparation for the upcoming season which begins March 16 with the week-long spring trip.

The Bears have been practicing indoors since the beginning of the semester. The team has also begun to practice outdoors because of the warm temperatures.

The upcoming season should be a good one, and both the players and Coach John Smith are excited about the possibilities of this year's squad.



Terrance Paige embraces teammate J.B. Slight after a foul was called that led the Bears into overtime. The Bears were defeated 114-113.



Mike Johnson looks for an opening to pass the ball during the 93-83 victory over Waldorf.

CAMPUS LIFE

Survey questions students about evening class offerings

by SCOTT SWIER
Staff Writer

Evening students here at Boone Campus were surveyed the week of February 11 in an effort to gather information for evening class offerings and to point out the need for additional evening courses to meet student needs in program, degree and career goals.

Ivette Bender, evening counselor and survey coordinator, said 307 students responded to the survey.

Bender said she was very happy with the student response.

"I'm glad that the survey was completed this early, as the survey's results will be fully compiled before the fall schedule comes out," she said.

Bender is hopeful the survey will have a bearing on evening classes in the future. She says, however, with the new budget cuts at DMACC it is hard to say how much impact the survey will have.

As for what was learned from the survey, Bender said she was surprised at the number of students willing to come to evening class on almost every night of the week. She also was surprised at the number of students who showed an interest in taking criminology classes.

Here is a rundown of the seven survey questions and responses given.

The first question asked, "What classes do you need to take in the evening in order to meet degree/diploma requirements?"

Written/oral communication, Physics I & II, microbiology, art, earth science and calculus were just a few of the many classes students named.

Question two asked, "What classes would you take if offered in the evening, which are not currently offered as night classes?"

Again, many responses were

given with American government, child development, Spanish and biology being just a few of the many answers.

"Do you prefer four classes to be held one night a week for four hours or two nights a week for two hours each evening?" was the third question.

The responses were: 169 students preferred four hour/one night a week, while 116 preferred the two hours/two nights a week format. Twenty-two students had no preference.

The fourth question asked the students, "How many evenings a week would you take classes if they were offered in your degree/diploma areas?"

The responses were as follows: One night a week-49. Two nights a week-137. Three nights a week-65. Four nights a week-41. Five nights a week-13. And two people answered they would take as many as possible.

Question five asked, "Which of the following classes would you most likely take in the near future in the evening?"

Art appreciation, anatomy, statistics and physics were among the many responses given by the students.

The sixth question was "Would you be interested in a planning session with a counselor/advisor to discuss how evening courses can meet program or degree objectives?"

Twenty-five responded yes. These are now being contacted, and appointments are being worked out.

Lastly, students were asked to, "List any questions, concerns or suggestions about evening class course offerings."

One student was concerned with the penalties for missing class on Wednesdays due to Lent. Another student suggested placing the evening classes earlier in the evening at 5-7 p.m.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

DMACC student misses high school sports

by WADE GODWIN
Staff Writer

If pool is your game, Mark Allen Fountain would be a challenge for you. Mark lives here in Boone with his girlfriend, Angie Reese, who also attends Boone Campus.

Mark is a freshman in his second semester at DMACC, majoring in architecture. His classes this semester include art appreciation, environmental conservation, sociology, finite math, and weight training.

Mark's family lives in Grand Junction. His family includes his mother Linda, father Dave, and two sisters Heather and Jenny who attend East Greene.

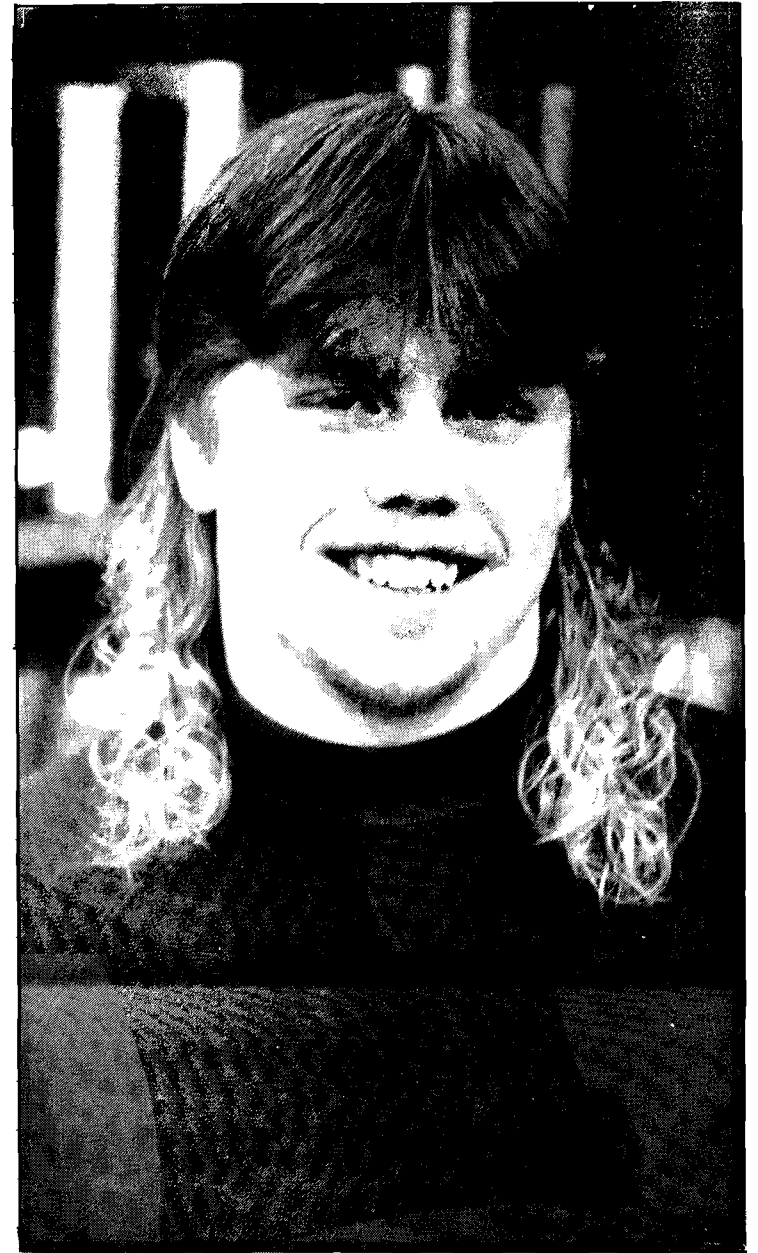
Mark's future academic plans are to leave Boone next year and transfer to Ankeny to continue his study of architecture. Mark chose DMACC because it was close to home, inexpensive, and to get his basic classes out of the way.

Mark's hobbies include shooting pool, playing cards, collecting pictures of tigers and most of all sports.

In high school, Mark's life was heavily influenced by sports. Mark was involved in football, baseball, and track. Mark was a part of the East Greene football team that went to the state play-offs three years in a row. Mark earned all-conference honors three years in a row, and all-state honors his junior and senior years. Although football was by far his favorite, he did the others for fun and to be with his friends. "I mainly ran track to keep in shape for football," he commented.

Some of Mark's likes are parties, spending time with friends, and being with Angie.

Mark is currently enrolled full time in school, and also works part-time at IBP, Perry. When he does have spare time, he watches a lot of television, and plays Nintendo.



MARK FOUNTAIN

Governors' budgets suggest more campus cuts to come

(CPS)—More of the nation's governors unveiled state budget proposals that hint that public colleges will have to lay staffers off, cut classes and raise tuition again

next year.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo unveiled a proposed budget Feb. 1 that would slash \$891 million in education spending.

Early Bird registration

All two-year college transfer students admitted to UNI by March 29, 1991, for summer or fall term 1991, will be invited to come to UNI campus to register for summer and/or fall classes.

The three days covering transfer students will be Wednesday, April 24, Thursday, April 25, or Friday, April 26.

According to Christie Kangas, Assistant Director/Transfer Relations, these will be one day programs consisting of department advising and class registration. The main advantage of registering in April is that students will have the best possi-

ble selections of fall classes at that time.

Emphasis, Kangas adds, is made that students must be admitted by March 29 in order to be eligible to participate. Those admitted for summer and fall term after March 29 will be invited to register for classes during the summer.

Only those invited to register in April will be permitted to register at that time. Students will receive their invitations for the first week of April assigning them to a specific day, and will be expected to return an enclosed reply card to reserve their time.

SUPPORT THE BOONE CAMPUS BEARS!

Join us for a movie!

by LORI BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

The Humanities 133: America in the Movies class presents a spring film series focusing on "Images of Men and Women."

All DMACC students and faculty are invited to these movie showings. There is no charge.

The movies will be shown in

Room 209 from 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays.

March 27—*Cool Hand Luke*.

April 10—*Tom Jones*.

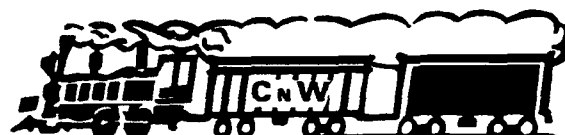
April 18—*First Blood*.

April 24—*Coming to America*.

If you have any questions, or for further information, contact Sunny Powers at 432-7203 or in the Learning Center.

"PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE"

Nail Technician Available



C'N W HAIR EXPRESS

OPEN TUES - SAT
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
WALK-INS WELCOME

PAUL MITCHELL
PROFESSIONAL SALON PRODUCTS

REDKEN

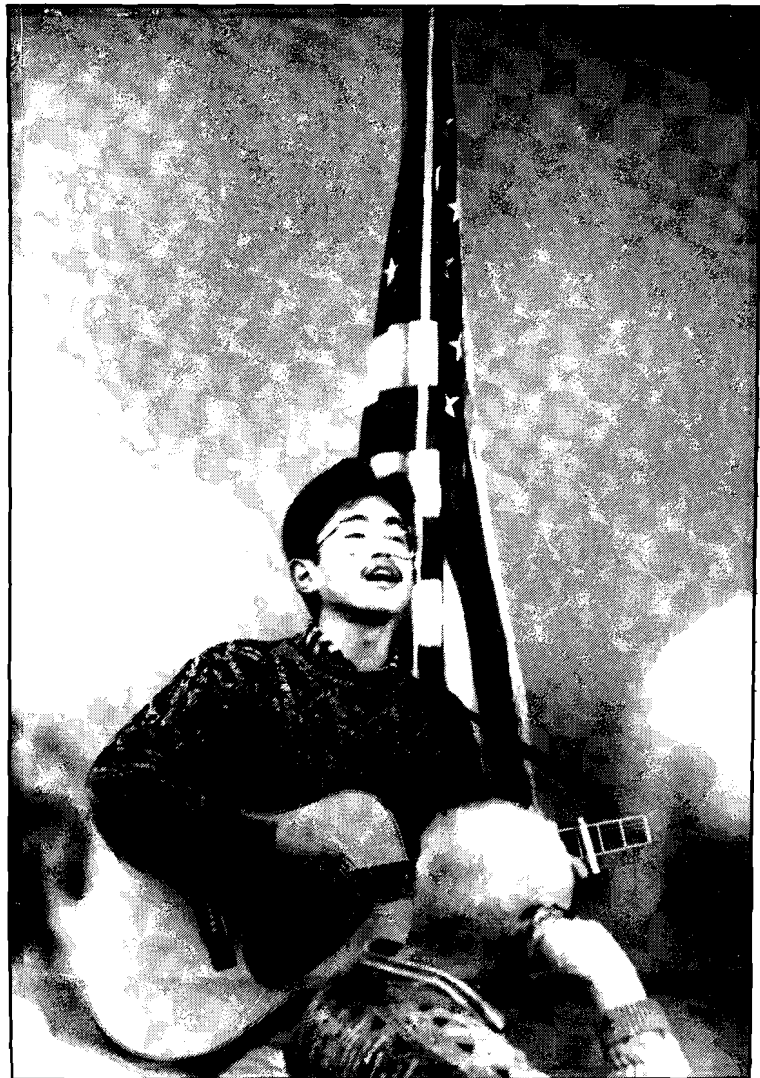
Ask for gentle, allergy-tested Redken® skin care and cosmetics

432-2881

805 8th St. BOONE

CAMPUS LIFE

Rotary Club hosts international dinner



Yuichi (Yogi) Muramatsu, a second year student, sang and entertained faculty, friends and international students at the international dinner. The dinner was held Mon., Feb. 25 in the Student Center

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Spring plans for Rotaract Club

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Boone Campus Rotaract Club met Tuesday, Mar. 12 in the Library Conference Room to discuss plans for the rest of spring semester.

Campus Clean-up is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 27, immediately following the regularly scheduled meeting at 1:30 p.m. All willing members and students are welcome and encouraged to help with this project. The melting of the snow has unearthed many cans, bottles, papers, and cigarette butts which detract from the beauty of our campus. These items will be the target for the cleanup efforts.

A trip to River Valley Residence is scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 4 at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to donate something to be used as prizes for the residents. All those members free to attend that night are asked to either drive out to the home and be there by 6:30, or meet at the school by 6:15 and ride out with someone. There will be several cars going from campus, so feel free to join them.

The residents at the River Valley Residence appreciate the visits from groups such as this, and there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that you have brightened someone else's hours.

A bake sale is also being planned for April to raise money to replenish Rotaract Club's scholarship fund for the 1992-93 school term. More details will be printed in a later issue.

Look for signs around the campus for other dates, times, and places of meetings and events.

Anyone wishing to help with any of these projects are asked to contact any member of Rotaract for details, or Lee McNair, club advisor. Rotaract needs helpers, even if it's just to bake a dozen cookies for the bake sale.

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Rotary Club of Boone, in conjunction with Des Moines Area Community College, held a dinner for international students in the Student Center Monday, Feb. 25.

Gary Hill, secretary of the Boone Campus Rotaract Club, greeted the guests.

Lee McNair, Rotaract adviser and a member of the Boone Rotary Club, said, "The turnout for the dinner was terrific. There were approximately 55 members and guests and the food,

which was catered by Hy-Vee, was very good."

Mike Bell, president of the Rotary Club of Boone, presided over the business portion of the dinner, and Yuichi (Yogi) Muramatsu provided the entertainment. The educational part of the dinner was a talk given by John Lueth on the effects of the Gulf War on third world countries.

There are 42 international students here at Boone, and, according to McNair, seven of those participated at the dinner. The purpose of the annual dinner is to promote international understanding.

SHOP
BEAR FACTS
ADVERTISERS!

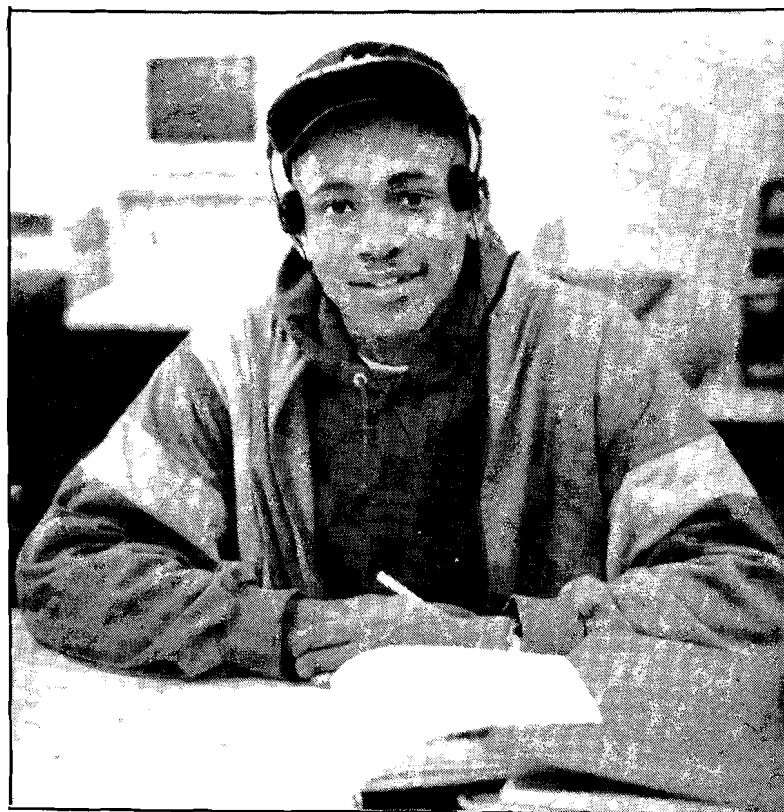
SUPPORT THE
BOONE CAMPUS BEARS!

IT'S TIME TO STOP BY THE
BOONE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE!

Hours: Monday Thru Friday 8 to 12:30 and 1 to 4:30

* Textbooks * Backpacks * Art Supplies
* Computer Disks * Gift Items * DMACC Clothing

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



Terrance Paige, a first year DMACC student, listens to his headphones while studying in the library.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Meetings

DES MOINES AREA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2006 South Ankeny Boulevard
Ankeny, Iowa
Regular Meeting
Feb. 13, 1991

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 February 13, 1991. The meeting was called to order at 4 p.m., by Board President Sue Clouser.

Members present: DeVere Bendixen, Sue Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Dick Johnson, Eldon Leonard, Gerry Pecinovsky, Doug Shull, Nancy Wolf.

Members absent: Harold Belken.

Other present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Arnie Fisher, RDG Bussard Dikis, Inc.; other interested DMACC staff and area residents.

A motion to approve the tentative agenda as presented was made by N. Wolf, seconded by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously.

Board members Shull and Johnson arrive. John Nelson, Director of Automotive and Diesel, was introduced to the board by Chuck McFarlin, Dean, I&T.

E. Leonard moved that the minutes of the January 9, 1991 regular board meeting and the January 19, 1991, Working/Planning session, be approved as presented. Second by D. Shull. Motion passed unanimously.

Jim Knott, Dean of the DMACC Carroll Campus commented on meetings held with various community groups regarding the proposed Carroll Campus expansion. Arnie Fisher of RDG Bussard/Dikis, Inc., presented a plan/design of the Carroll expansion. A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by E. Leonard, that the board approve the schematic design of the proposed expansion, and that the architect proceed with developing the plans, specifications and estimated costs. A copy of the architect's design is Attachment #1 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

Following discussion of the FY1991-92 proposed budget, a motion was made by D. Shull, seconded by E. Leonard, that the proposed FY1991-92 General and Plant Fund Budgets (Funds 1, 2, and 7), be approved for filing and publication, and that March 6, 1991, 4 p.m. Building 1, Room 30, DMACC Ankeny Campus, be established as the time and place for a public hearing on said budgets, and that the Board Secretary be directed to publish the required notices and estimates summary as required by law. A copy of said publication is Attachment #2 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Johnson, that the board approve a Lease Agreement as shown in Attachment #3 to these minutes, for lease of property from Merit Leasing Company, PO Box 3350, Des Moines, Iowa. This property will be used for training purposes of the DMACC Transportation Institute. Motion passed unanimously.

E. Leonard made a motion that the board approve the proposed capital projects for the final four years of the current 10-year plant fund

levy, as shown in Attachment #4 to these minutes. Second by D. Shull. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by D. Bendixen, that the board approve the following personnel items:

Contract changes:

• Ocker, Mary - Instructional Assistant, Academic Achievement, Grade 10 to Administrative Secretary I, Grade 8. Annual salary \$20,507. Effective January 28, 1991.

Early Retirement:

• Wheeler, Bette - Custodian, Physical Plant, Effective June 30, 1991. To be paid in two equal payments on July 1, 1991 and June 1, 1992 for a total of \$2,805.

New Personnel:

• Griffiths, Martha - Instructor, English, Boone Campus. Annual salary #22,030. Effective January 9, 1991. Continuing contract with certified faculty, probationary.

• LaVille, Janet - Instructor, English, Boone Campus. Annual salary \$26,642. Effective January 9, 1991. Continuing contract with certified faculty, probationary.

• Nelson, John - Director, Automotive and Diesel Education & Training, Industrial & Technical. Annual salary \$44,000. Effective February 1, 1991. Continuing contract with administrative staff.

• Odgaard, Deborah - Instructor, Medical Assistant, Health & Public Services. Annual salary \$26,642. Effective January 22, 1991; spring term only. Ends May 9, 1991. Continuing contract with certified faculty, probationary.

• Rathe, Dean - Coordinator, Special Services Program, Urban Campus. Annual salary \$28,000. Effective January 18, 1991. Specially funded through June 30, 1991. Employment agreement with professional staff.

Motion passed unanimously. Approval of the payables as presented in Attachment #5 to these minutes was made by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously.

The January 31, 1991, Financial report was presented by Darrell Roberts, Vice President of Business Services. A copy of said report is Attachment #6 to these minutes. Mr. Roberts commented on the audit of the DMACC financial statement for the year ended June 30, 1990, which was previously distributed to the board.

The February 8, 1991, IACCT meeting was attended by L. Courter in the absence of S. Clouser, DMACC representative to the Association. Mr. Courter voiced his displeasure of the budget presentation of the IACCT and suggested that DMACC withhold payment of the 1991-92 annual dues when they become payable, unless the Association produces a line item budget for all community college board members to review.

No closed session was held.

A motion for adjournment was made by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously, and at 5:15 p.m., Board President Clouser adjourned the meeting.

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

College briefs from
around the country

WIRE!

THE WAR WIRE National Campus Update
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Barred from displaying anti-Saddam Hussein cartoons on his dorm door, Iowa State student David Hill said he has hired a lawyer to help him appeal the decision. "We feel my right to free speech and opinion has been censored," Hill told the Iowa State Daily, adding dorm officials had never objected when he displayed cartoons criticizing American politicians.

ISU officials said they objected to Hill's attempting to sell anti-Iraq T-shirts from his dorm room, and that the cartoons "offended some people." Among other things, Hill had displayed cartoons that showed Iraq through a gunsight, a picture of Saddam Hussein on a dartboard and a poster that proclaimed "I'd fly 10,000 miles to smoke a camel."

University of South Carolina students won belated approval to hang American flags from their form windows Jan. 28, three days after they were told to take them down for fear passersby could be hurt if a flag should fall. USC interim President Arthur Smith rescinded the ban the first business day after local papers wrote about the university's suppression of the student show of support for U.S. troops in the Gulf.

"War humor" is worth studying, maintained psychologist Harvey Mindess of Antioch University in California, if only as a way to judge how upset people are about conflict.

Among Mindess's favorite examples:

- Q. What do Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Baghdad have in common?
A. Nothing, yet.
Q. What's the national bird of Israel?
A. Duck.

From Rick Dees of "Into The Night With Rick Dees:"

"The bad news is Saddam Hussein has a nuclear bomb. The good news is that to use it he has to push it off an ox cart."

From comedian Jay Leno:

"Wouldn't it be great to get that guy from 'Quantum Leap' to go back in time and sell Saddam Hussein's father some halfway decent condoms?"

"Saddam Hussein is supposed to live in a bunker that is 60 feet underground. In fact, Saddam Hussein is so far underground that Satan is threatening to use him as a human shield."

Tige Watts of the University of South Carolina Gamecock contributed to this report.

Anti-war protests in the U.S. seemed to abate the first week of February, but huge crowds—sometimes numbering more than 100,000 people—carried banners and shouted anti-U.S. slogans in demonstrations in Bonn, London, Seoul, Algeria and Morocco.

The Jan. 31 confrontation in Seoul turned violent as 200 students at Seoul National University burned a U.S. flag and an effigy of Pres. Bush, and threw "dozens" of firebombs at riot police. The police then lobbed tear gas into the crowd, which dispersed after about 30 minutes.

A flag-burning at the University of New Mexico turned violent when about 50 onlookers rushed protesters Scott Lewis and Scott Newland, tackled them and beat them up.

One member of the crowd earlier had thrown a bucketful of water on Lewis, trying to put out the fire as Lewis put a match to the flag. No arrests were made, but Newland later reported an anonymous caller threatened to firebomb his house the next day.

Trying to keep up with foreign students' questions about how the war will affect their studies in this country, the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs set up a hotline. The number is (202) 462-4811.

Coordinator Jake Star says he will handle all inquiries, ranging from how to contact relatives in the Middle East to finding relief from anti-Arab discrimination on U.S. campuses.

Turnouts at events that were part of the "International Student and Youth Day of Mobilization Against the War" Feb. 21 seemed light, although organizers claimed they had activities on "over 250 campuses."

About 125 Indiana University students briefly took over Reserve Office Training Corps offices, while police arrested demonstrators at the University of California at Santa Cruz and in the college town of Amherst, Mass., where an anti-war demonstrator burned himself to death Feb. 18.

But only about 200 students showed up from eight campuses around Boston. About 100 demonstrators marched at Michigan, and 24 at George Washington University.

At Howard University, students angry about having their class disturbed actually chased anti-war classmates from the building, while about 200 "counter demonstrators" outnumbered University of Texas anti-war activists, who wore sheep masks and "baa-ed" to denigrate war supporters.

California tuition
rises 40%

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS)—In what was perhaps the biggest single tuition increase imposed on any students anywhere, the University of California's Board of Regents voted Feb. 15 to raise in-state "registration fees" by 40%.

"We are disappointed," said Susan Polan of a statewide student lobbying group that had asked the regents to hold to their previous promise to keep tuition hikes to a maximum of 10% a year.

Besides raising in-state fees by \$650 to \$2,274 and out-of-students fees by \$1,282 to \$9,973, the board also voted to cut 1,000 nonteaching employees from the campuses' workforce.

Few community colleges fight
new federal law

(CPS)—A new federal law could end up dramatically cutting enrollment at the nation's community colleges, two-year campus administrators say. But few officials, except in California, have mounted an effort to change the new rules.

"At this point, I think most states are awaiting to see what happens with the federal situation," said Bill Reinhard of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "We're hoping the law will be changed."

In a recent letter to schools, the Education Department said the issue wouldn't be pressed until July 1, when a new explanation of how the law is to be interpreted, will be released.

The law requires that student who don't have high school diplomas take a test to become eligible for federal college aid.

The rule is aimed at curbing federal student loan defaults, which totaled \$8 billion through fiscal year 1990, and targets the nation's for-profit trade schools, which have among the highest default rates.

But the law also would affect the nation's 1,200 junior and community colleges, many of whose students are

immigrants and older people who lack high school diplomas.

Campus registrars complain that passing the tests would require a level of literacy that many of their part-time and night-school students have not yet achieved. In fact, many of the students enroll specifically to master language skills.

Critics say the process is akin to forcing students to prove they already know what they're about to learn in college.

"We're just treading water," said Kim Kirschman, director of financial aid at Lincoln Land Community College in Illinois.

So far all Kirschman has received from the U.S. Dept. of Education, which will oversee the program is a list of tests to administer to students.

Kirschman does not plan to start administering the tests until he receives the department's regulations, which could be two to five years away.

ACROSS

- 1 Grate
5 Snatch
9 Belonging to him
12 S-shaped molding
13 Evaluate
14 Pismire
15 Vulgar
17 Babylonian deity
18 Meadow
19 Walk
21 Hinder
23 Newspaperman
27 Diphthong
28 Make amends
29 Armed conflict
31 Knock
34 Sign on door
35 Stitch
37 Deity

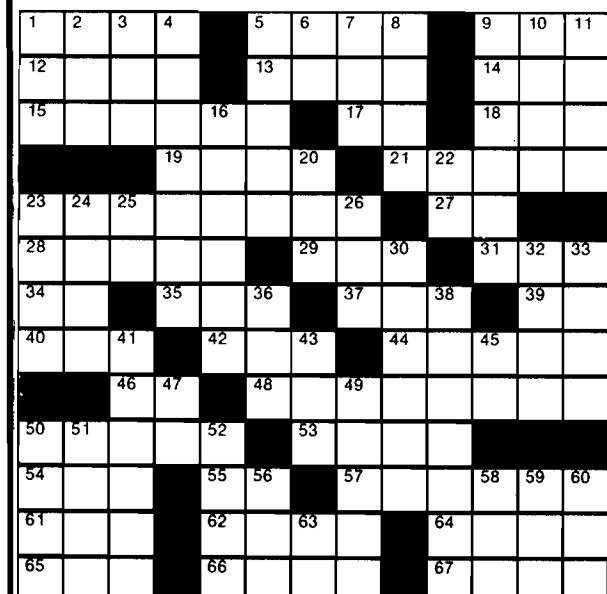
- 39 Symbol for calcium
40 Obstruct
42 Sunburn
44 Heavy volumes
46 Derived from
48 Colonizers
50 Deadly
53 Perceive by touch
54 Pallor
55 Italy: abbr.
57 Vipers
61 Diocese
62 Accomplishment
64 Actress Hayworth
65 Paving liquid
66 Scottish caps
67 Break suddenly

DOWN

- 1 Fabulous bird

- 2 Time gone by
3 Ocean
4 Individuals
5 Welcome
6 Sun god

- 7 Goddess of mischief
8 Trinket
9 Noose
10 Arrow poison
11 Asterisk
16 Thoroughfare
20 Church bench
22 Apiece: abbr.
23 Foray
24 Sicilian volcano
25 River in Italy
26 Tattered cloth
30 Decayed
32 Genus of maples
33 Free ticket
36 Existed
38 Unit of currency: pl.
41 Parent
43 Ship-shaped clock
45 Myself
47 Note of scale
49 Trials
50 Swift
51 On the ocean
52 Raise
56 Oolong
58 One's relatives
59 Sched. abbr.
60 Weaken
63 Forenoon

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Drives to make
smoke-free
campuses

(CPS)—Drives to make U.S. campuses absolutely smoke-free picked up speed in recent weeks as one state mulled forcing its campuses to stop investing in tobacco companies and another college banned smoking.

As of Feb. 1, students could no longer use—or even buy—tobacco products on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Two weeks earlier, California's top health official urged the state's biggest campuses to sell off their investments in tobacco companies.

Pittsburgh's new ban will include all university vehicles, residence halls, the medical complex, hospitals and labs, said spokesman Lawrence Keller.

CAMPUS LIFE

Des Moines' hidden treasure

by **ABBY ANDERSON**

In Salisbury, England stands a regal castle. Built in the middle ages, it was the King's House. In Des Moines, nestled amongst ten acres of trees and formal gardens stands an exact replica of the King's House, here named Salisbury House.

The Iowa version was built in the early 1920's by Carl and Edith Weeks at a cost of three million dollars. Portions of the castle were fabricated in the U.S. but the most

significant parts were acquired in England from structures of the appropriate age and in the Tudor style. Today the castle is priceless with its five hundred year old vaulted oak ceilings, stained glass windows and extensive art collection.

Salisbury House is the proud possession of the Iowa State Education Association who has its offices within its three foot thick limestone walls. As an organization devoted to preserving and extending knowledge

the Association extends tours to thousands of people a year. They especially welcome students of all ages and attract visitors from across the country.

Approximately thirty-five Boone Campus DMACC students toured Salisbury House on March 6. Tour guides escorted them through the castle explaining the historical significance of the structure, its furnishings and art collection.

Art instructor Barbara Vaske said,

"I offer this field trip because I think Art Appreciation students benefit from seeing how people lived during the middle ages. Seeing art in its actual historical surroundings gives it a different perspective than simply seeing photographs in a book. Those students interested in education as a career enjoy the prospect of bringing their own students here one day. It is a worthwhile, enjoyable visit for everyone, regardless of their future careers."

During the tour students walked on hand woven oriental rugs, saw five hundred year old tapestries and magnificent paintings. A medieval cross bow and suit of armor guard the foot of hand carved banisters.

Other antiquities include a page from the original Gutenberg Bible, one of only forty-two pages known to exist today. Printed in the middle fourteen hundreds the Gutenberg Bible was the first example of print from the newly invented movable type.

One of the most valuable pieces in the castle is a painting of Cardinal Domenico Rivarola by Van Dyke.

Painted in 1624, the Cardinal's robes still glow with the rich red that Van Dyke so skillfully applied. Mitered hat and pearl buttons attest to the man's position in the church while piercing black eyes stare through the ages.

Cosmetic millionaire Carl Weeks collected art from many different eras. The oldest pieces in the castle are a Cyprus pottery vase from 1500 B.C. and bronze incense burner from China dated 1100 B.C.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

R	A	S	P	G	R	A	B	H	I	S		
O	G	E	E	R	A	T	E	A	N	T		
C	O	A	R	S	E	E	A	L	E	A		
			S	T	E	P	D	E	T	E	R	
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R	A	E			
A	T	O	N	E	W	A	R	R	A	P		
I	N	S	E	W	G	O	D	C	A			
D	A	M	T	A	N	T	O	M	E	S		
			O	F	S	E	T	T	L	E	R	S
F	A	T	A	L	F	E	E	L				
A	S	H	I	T	S	N	A	K	E	S		
S	E	E	F	E	A	T	R	I	T	A		
T	A	R	T	A	M	S	S	N	A	P		

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U31)

1MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
8513 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0,
Word for Windows™**
hDC Windows Utilities™*
ZSoft SoftType†

\$1,799

IBM PS/2 Model 55 SX (U31)

2MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
8513 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows*
hDC Windows Utilities*
ZSoft SoftType†

\$2,349

IBM PS/2 Model 55 SX (W61)

2MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
8515 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows and Excel™**
hDC Windows Utilities™*
ZSoft SoftType†

\$2,799

IBM PS/2 Model 70 (W61)

4MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
8515 Color Display
Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows and Excel*
hDC Windows Utilities*
ZSoft SoftType†

\$3,999

Printers

IBM Proprinter™ III
w/cable (Model 4201-003) \$ 349
IBM Proprinter X24E
w/cable (Model 4207-002) \$ 499
IBM Proprinter XL24E
w/cable (Model 4208-002) \$ 679
IBM LaserPrinter E
w/cable (Model 4019-E01) \$1,039
Hewlett-Packard PaintJet
color graphics printer
(Model HP 3630-A) \$ 799

IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (T31)

\$1,649

Model 55 SX (T61)

\$2,699

Model 70 (T61)

\$3,899

Preloaded with IBM DOS 4.0 and Microsoft Windows 3.0

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2[®] that's right for you.

The IBM PS/2[®] family of computers has everything you asked for...including pre-loaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.** All models come with IBM DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, 3.5-inch diskette drive and an IBM Mouse.

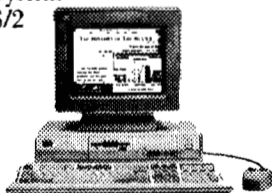
IBM

DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY, APRIL 1

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

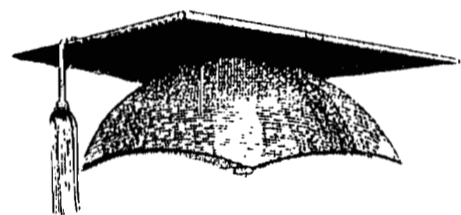
Ask about our loan program!



Try one on for size. We're sure you'll find one that fits just right.

And on a different note, for only \$599, you can get the Roland[®] Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2 with Micro Channel[®] into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

Here's The Most Expensive Hat You'll Ever Pay For!



We are very much aware of the value of a college education. We also are aware of the cost.

See one of our officers soon about your education. That expensive hat may be cheaper than you think.

Citizens National Bank

724 Story Street • Boone, Iowa • 515-432-7611
725 Shakespeare • Stratford, Iowa 50249 • 515-838-2426
Member FDIC and Hawkeye Bancorporation[®]
FAX NUMBER • 515-432-9915

FAREWAY

Iowa's Most Economical Food Stores

TODD TREGANZA
432-7519

BOONE, IOWA

RON BESLER
432-8760

** This offer is available only to qualified college students, faculty and staff that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets or IBM 1 800 222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. *Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are Academic Editions. †ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ©IBM, Personal System/2, PS/2, and Micro Channel are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Roland is a registered trademark of Roland Corporation, US. *Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows, and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. ©IBM Corporation 1991