

12-12-1989

Banner News

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Bear Facts

Volume XVIII Issue 4

Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus

Dec. 12, 1989

Cheer Squad to sponsor Christmas Auction Dec. 13

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

If you're suffering from the *end of the semester blues* because you have a pile of homework to catch up on, and finals exams are staring you in the face, the Boone Campus Cheerleaders have a remedy for you!

The cheerleaders will conduct their annual Christmas Auction Wednesday, Dec. 13 at noon in The Campus Center.

The event promises to be very entertaining, to provide some laughs along the way, and to help raise money for the cheerleaders.

Jinny Silberhorn, adviser, said profits from the auction will go to the cheerleading fund to replace uniforms, and to make sack lunches for the basketball teams.

"The auction will offer onlookers both new and used items, some of

which are donated by local merchants," she added.

The DMACC Athletic Department will also donate some used goods, and there will also be some garage sale items.

A Boone Campus student will be

doing the auctioneering.

Some auctioned items in the past have been: a sheepskin, restaurant food certificates, DMACC Bookstore merchandise, tanning sessions, beer signs, mirrors, and old cheerleading uniforms.

"The Toys Take Over Christmas" is a Success

by Rob Hook
Editor-in-Chief

The DMACC-Boone Campus Drama Department presented *The Toys Take Over Christmas* Dec. 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

The play was a one act show that lasted approximately 60 minutes.

The presentation was a show for younger audiences, which included a mean, selfish toymaker who made dolls that were very lifelike, but refused to sell them to anyone because of his pride in his work.

The show progressed until the dolls discovered what made dolls completely human—hearts! Once they found out about hearts, they decided it was time to rebel against the toymaker.

The final minutes of the play included a surprise visit by Santa, who started the toymaker's heart moving again, so that the toymaker realized what a mean old man he had been.

The play concluded with a happy ending, with the toymaker working and making dolls for Santa, and the dolls

finally given to homes where they would be loved and cared for.

Bernice Kitt, who played the role of Sunny, said, "I felt it was more challenging to do a children's theatre than adult theatre. I did enjoy the experience, and I feel the adults as well as the children enjoyed the show."

Mindy Cazett, who performed the part of the old woman, and later the Christmas Fairy, said "Doing the show was fun, but I thought it was harder to entertain children than adults. It was a new experience, and I think everyone enjoyed the show and had a good time."

Tracey Herrick, Soldier #2 stated "I felt that the kids really had a good time. I also feel the audience had fun. I know the cast did."

Kay Mueller, director, commented on the experience, saying "It was fun. I really like doing children's theatre; it's a nice change from adult theatre. I enjoyed the exaggerated style and the ensemble nature of the play. Everyone had a lot of stage time."



Bear Facts Photo

From left: Des Moines clothier Bill Reichardt, Mary Jane Green (PBL adviser), and Dean Kriss Philips chat after Reichardt's presentation in the auditorium Nov. 21.

Des Moines Clothier Reichardt speaks at Boone Campus

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

Bill Reichardt spoke on *Dressing for Success* in the business world at a speech in the Boone Campus auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Over 100 business students, the Boone Campus advertising class, and other interested students and staff attended the Phi Beta Lambda sponsored event, open to everyone.

Kicking things off, Mary Jane Green, business instructor and PBL adviser, gave a short introduction including some background information about Reichardt.

Lighthearted Reichardt then opened

with a joke and had many more to add throughout his speech.

He spoke mostly on proper attire for men and women, saying that what people wear projects a certain image.

That image can be of a trusting and responsible person, if you choose to dress sharply, he said.

He divided clothing into categories, including: casual and weekend, daytime, evening and formal. Along with an assistant, many examples were shown to the audience.

The Des Moines clothier recommended colors for women, and grays and blues for men.

Reichardt also touched the topic of

accessories, and commented on shoes, ties, and hats.

Not only did he address proper attire, but also common fashion mistakes and demonstrated one way to tie a tie.

He touched briefly on his marketing techniques, saying his television advertising appears mostly during the newscasts, because he believes people are paying more attention to what they are watching during those times.

After fielding many questions from the audience, he closed with his famous commercial, "...where no sale is ever final because I'm here, I'm Bill Reichardt, and I own the store."

BRIEFS

Open registration is under way for spring semester at Boone Campus. Students may register any time during office hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Boone Campus admissions and records office suggests you register as quickly as possible, as classes are filling up.

Boone Campus students and faculty enjoyed a Christmas party and dance Thursday, Dec. 7, after presstime.

The event was held at Elk's Lodge, with admission being two cans of

food, two toys, or \$2, which was donated to charitable organizations by Rotaract and SAB.

There was plenty to eat, and disk jockeys from KDWZ played music by request. Santa Claus also made an appearance to wish everyone a Merry Christmas!

Boone Campus students, faculty, and staff have a chance to help less fortunate families in the area by donating toys or food in the appropriate boxes on campus.

The Bear Facts staff wishes everyone in DMACC Land a very Merry Christmas.

COMMENTARY



A note from the Editor



by **ROB HOOK**
Editor-in-Chief

Well, the fall semester is nearing completion and finals are almost under way. This is our fourth and final issue of the semester, and we hope you enjoy it.

The *Bear Facts* staff has worked hard to provide you with subjects of interest in a timely fashion, although some articles were delayed due to deadlines or complications. For those delays and inconveniences we apologize.

The closing of the semester means going on to other institutions for some, and for others it is a prelude to the spring semester. Whatever the case, our staff would like to wish everyone luck in their future endeavors.

For those returning, we encourage anyone who has an interest in all aspects of writing (features, sports, editorials, etc.), photography and advertising to enroll for JNAD 123-publications production next semester. Class times are set up to

suit students' individual schedules. There are no exams, and no text book, although you are responsible for completing your writing, photography, or advertising assignments.

Since this is the last issue of the semester, I would like to take the time to thank everyone who helped us make our paper a good one.

Special thanks to Lori Burkhead for her outstanding photography—her pictures have made our past issues much more attractive and interesting.

Thanks also to our few but proud enduring staff members who were faithful to the end: Angie Lansman, Bernice Kitt, Ranne Hilsabeck, Shane Kozal and Lori Burkhead.

And last, but certainly not least, Jill Burkhart, our adviser, for all her suggestions, encouragement and perseverance. (We couldn't have done it without you!)

Also, thanks to all students, faculty and staff who promoted and complimented our work throughout the semester. We will look forward to providing you with another quality school paper next semester.

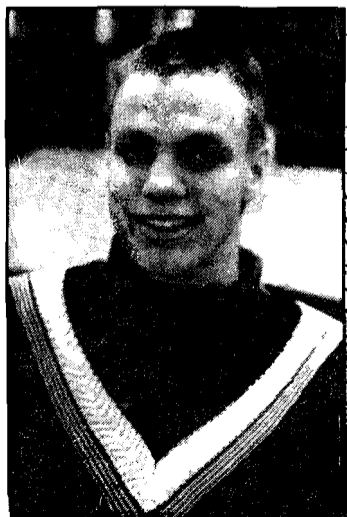
Have a good break.

CAMPUS VIEW

QUESTION:

by **LORI BURKHEAD**
Photographer

How Do You Prepare For Finals?



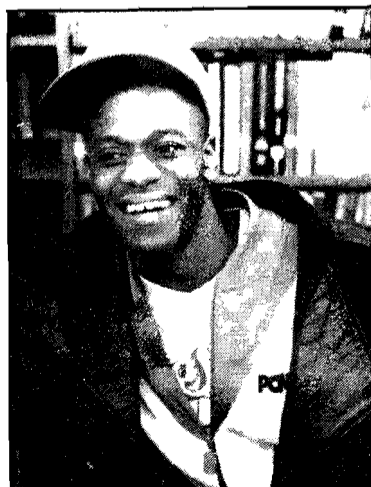
KEN TJADEN
JOHNSTON, IOWA

My first step is to find as much as possible about the final by asking a lot of questions. Secondly, I review notes and handouts. Then, I skim chapters, especially the boldface type and definitions.



DINA GUNAWAN
INDONESIA

The first step for me is to find out the subjects. And, I plan to study a week before the final. I make a summary for every subject.



CHARLES CLAYTON
FORT DODGE, IOWA

First I wait till two nights before the final. Then I put in some serious studying.



SHIRLEY BARNES
AMES, IOWA

Two weeks before finals I'll put in an extra hour and a half of studying to review final material. That way when final week approaches, I won't have to learn so much material all at once.



STEVEN PAUL RAY
BOONE, IOWA

I usually review all the material necessary for the exams that the instructors advise. I am a firm believer that if you don't know it the day before the test, don't cram because you never will remember it and will only jeopardize the things you do know.

COMMENTARY

What are your plans for the Christmas holiday?

by SHANE KOZAL
Staff Writer

With the Christmas decorations up, semester break just around the corner, and Santa about ready to make his trip down the chimney, several Boone campus students were asked about their plans for the holidays. Here are their responses:

Troy Paup: *I'm going home to Churdan.*

Tom Bordenaro: *I'll be home in Jefferson.*

John Sable: *I'm going to Colombia.*

Ben Pierson: *Heading to Fort Lauderdale.*

Marke Rinker: *Going to San Padre.*

Lori Schilling: *I'll be at home in Jefferson.*

Jay Birks: *Going home to Manilla.*

Travis Patterson: *Going home to Stratford.*

Scott Patterson: *I'll be home in Ames.*

Chris Kuhnle: *I'll be in Ames, or in Oklahoma.*

Kelly Lough: *Going to be in Ames.*

Marcia Buckner: *Having a family dinner in Boone.*

Anne Mincar: *I'll be with my son relaxing.*

Renee Santi: *I'm going to spend time with my friends and sleep.*

Stacie Sesker: *I'm spending time with my family.*

Dave Christofferson: *I'll be working a lot.*

Alysia Kratz: *I'm going to California.*

Kim Fibiker: *I'm going skiing in Colorado.*

Sandi Johnson: *I'm going to catch up on sleep, and spend time with my family.*

Bud Schwartz: *Sleep and watch football.*

Amy Porter: *I'll be spending time with my fiance.*

Debbie Orfield: *I'll be having a big family dinner.*

Bev Morgan: *Spending time in Leon with relatives.*

Steve Herr: *I'll be working a lot.*

Todd Rosenberg: *I'll be with my family here in Boone.*

HAVE A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON!

Teacher

Question

by BERNICE KITT

Do you feel there is a computer accessibility problem at Boone Campus? If so, what can be done about it?

Jill Burkhart—My *Bear Facts* staff recently acquired a computer for our room, and already we need another one. The students easily learned the computer programs and are eager and excited about having it. There is a real rush, especially around deadlines. More computers and more updated computers are needed on campus overall, to help alleviate the shortage.

Cindy Albertson—Yes, I think there is a problem and we need more computers. Computers are in demand all the time. Boone Campus needs to invest in more for the students.

Sandi Johnson—Yes, there is a real problem of student accessibility. What Boone Campus needs is another room as a lab area with more computers. More computer classes

should be offered for the students and maybe a computer class should be required before a student could graduate.

Connie Booth—There is definitely a problem. We need a workroom or lab that is not for classes. This room would be for faculty and students to use to complete their work.

Sunny Powers—There is a problem. A suggestion is a lab primarily for students with more computers available and more space to work in. The computers in the Learning Center are constantly in use. The sign-up sheet is always full two weeks in advance with each student only getting two hours each day.

by Dean Kriss Phillips

This fall has been as smooth in operation as any fall I can remember. We have over 800 students, and because of that number, things such as parking lots, halls and restrooms are crowded, but things have run exceptionally well despite those things.

In fact, pre-registration is ahead of last year, so I anticipate to equal or pass last spring's enrollment of 821 students.

One thing I might mention is that over Christmas break, The Campus Center will be remodeled, and a partition will be put up to separate smoking from non-smoking areas.

This decision came about from suggestions made by a committee appointed last year, composed of employees, smokers and non-smokers. Smoking is not being banned all together at this time, however.

Also, the DMACC Board of Education has decided to expand the Boone Campus parking lots to accommodate approximately 50 more parking stalls. Construction will take place in spring and summer of 1990.

The Board also decided to remodel all Boone Campus restrooms, which will be done the year following the parking lot expansion.

Comments by the Dean

The Boone Campus basketball season is under way. If you like to watch junior college basketball at its best and support the Bears, I encourage your attendance at all home basketball games.

I attended the opening games in Mason City and was very pleased to see the desire and enthusiasm exhibited by the Bears basketball players. I'll see you at the games.

In the very near future it is possible that I will need to consider cancelling school on Boone Campus because of inclement weather. Oftentimes, this decision is a difficult and confusing one to make.

There are times that it will be necessary to deviate from the closing of the Ankeny Campus. When in my best judgement these times exist, I will take the appropriate action.

I plan to arrive at this decision no later than 5:30 a.m. if the conditions in the early morning hours warrant. I will notify the local radio station (KWBG/KZBA) immediately upon my decision. As time does not permit me to notify everyone, the most logical way for you to learn of our school closing would be to listen to the following area stations:

- KWBG-AM (1590), KZBA-FM (98.3), Boone.
- KCIM-AM (1380), KKRL-FM (93.7), Carroll.
- KDLS-AM (1310), KDLS-FM (104.9), Perry/Jefferson.
- KEZT-FM (104), Ames.

If the weather conditions during the school day warrant an early dismissal, I will make that decision, notify the staff, and notify the radio stations as soon as possible.

School cancellation for evening school will be *considered separately* from school cancellation during the daytime; i.e. weather conditions may improve during the day, and classes may be held at night when they have been cancelled during the daytime. A decision to cancel evening classes will be made no later than 4:30 p.m.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

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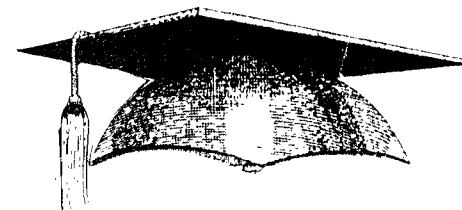
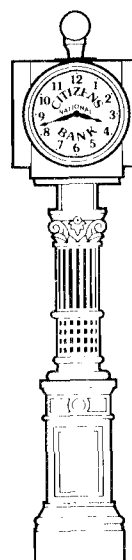
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CLUBS

Rotaract sponsors food, toy, clothing drives

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

Rotaract is in the giving spirit, according to Misty Spencer, president. They are currently holding food, toy, and clothing drives at Boone Campus until Christmas vacation. The items will be given to the less fortunate in Boone County.

Rotaract needs your help with donations. If you have any usable toys,

clothing or extra canned goods, deposit them in any Rotaract boxes around Boone Campus.

Spencer said that the donations will probably be taken to the food pantry or Salvation Army in Boone.

Other Activities

Members visited the River Valley Residential Services, northwest of Boone, Thursday, Nov. 1. Rotaract provided many activities for the

residents.

Also, some Rotaract members and Boone Eastern Star Home residents attended the Iowa State Troopers' Country Western Music Show, Sunday, Nov. 17, in Des Moines.

Spencer said no special group parties or get-togethers have been planned for the holidays. A notice will be posted if a final meeting of the semester is scheduled.

Many Christmas projects for NSU

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

NSU is winding down the semester with a few Christmas plans, according to Scot Harrison, president.

The main activity is helping the Salvation Army, and helping out a local family with food, and gifts for the Christmas season.

Harrison said NSU had these same projects last year with good response, so they decided to participate again.

Members will be busy collecting canned goods, donating money, and giving gifts.

NSU will also be celebrating the holiday with a Christmas potluck Friday, Dec. 15.

Harrison said this will give first and second year members the chance to visit and get to know each other.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Nursing faculty will provide beverages.

NSU holds meetings when needed. Look for more NSU happenings next semester in *The Bear Facts*.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

DMACC students in the Life Drawing and Fundamentals of Drawing class will be exhibiting their art in

the display cases in the Theater Lobby of the campus, according to Barb Vaske, art instructor.

The exhibit will be viewed from Friday Dec. 8 through Monday Dec. 18.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Rec Club Completes Busy Semester

by Rob Hook
Editor-in-Chief

The DMACC-Boone Campus Recreation Club completed a busy semester by sponsoring *Breakfast with Santa* Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9-10:30 a.m. in The Campus Center.

Breakfast included pancakes, sausage and juice, all for a charge of \$2.

Also during the morning, children worked on stocking and Christmas card decorations, which they could keep and take home with them.

Kelly Lough, Club president,

commented on the event, saying "It was a fun day for both adults and children. It was also a great chance to socialize and get in the Christmas spirit."

The Rec Club is also selling raffle tickets in cooperation with Domino's Pizza for a prize of 15 large pizzas and \$50 cash, for only \$1 a ticket. Tickets on sale now through Jan. 13.

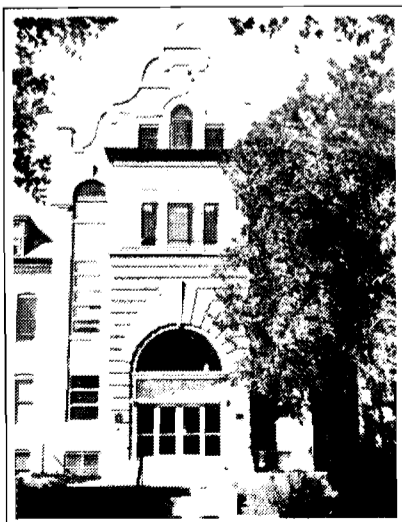
Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket can contact Kelly Lough or any Rec Club member.

The drawing will be held January 15 at a location yet to be determined.



The River Walk in San Antonio, Texas as seen by the Rec. Club at their recent convention

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HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!



Californians with Boone Campus connections comment on earthquake

by ROB HOOK
Editor-in Chief



The most devastating earthquake in the U.S. in the past 80 years that rocked northern California Oct. 17 has had an effect on people all across the nation, including Iowans with California connections.

Since my roommate and I are both from San Jose, Calif., only a few miles from where the earthquake was centered, we were naturally alarmed and worried about our friends and relatives.

Original news reports claimed the San Francisco area was hit, but that San Jose also had no communications, which added to our concern. All phone lines were busy or not in operation, but we persisted in calling. (Despite requests from the Red Cross and the government not to call that area.)

My roommate continued her attempts for nearly two hours until the phone rang at her parents' home in San Jose. To her relief, her parents and their home were unharmed.

Since things have calmed down and quake victims have begun to pick up the pieces, I interviewed, by phone, three acquaintances in California who endured this historic, but devastating event.

Lyn Balistreri, a 21-year-old student at West Valley College in Saratoga, Calif., was at a training session in the basement of Macy's, a department store in San Jose, when the earthquake began.

The recently constructed department store was built on "rollers" which allows the building to move with the motions to prevent collapsing, a feature which Lyn considered to be very fortunate.

The first thing people did, according to Lyn, was look at each other. Then after the reality of the moment set in, they got under the tables, some screaming things such as "this

is it" and "oh my God, my children." Others remained calm throughout the entire ordeal.

All power was out, and after the shaking stopped, the mall was evacuated. Lyn noticed that someone had spilled a beverage on her in all the confusion.

On her way home, Lyn noticed the city looked strange, since all the buildings were empty and without power. The traffic was much worse than normal.

"This was definitely the worst earthquake I have ever been through, but I guess I'm used to it. You can't let these things get to you," Lyn said.

She added, "I have lived here all my life. I would never consider moving. Besides, there's nowhere you could live without having to deal with some kind of natural disaster."

Melinda Doto, cost analyst for the Westinghouse Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif. was at an aerobics session in the company gymnasium when the disaster struck.

Melinda said, "At first we heard a rumbling, followed by the normal first jolt of an earthquake. We all ran and stood near the doorway. I looked outside, and saw my car hopping up and down in the parking lot. The earthquake had caused a tidal wave effect on the pool, and the entire area was wet. The lights in the gym were swinging so badly they were hitting the ceiling."

After the ground quit shaking, which was approximately 15 seconds, everyone evacuated the building.

On her way home, Melinda also encountered dense traffic, and became aware of the fact that most drivers were depending on their car radios for updated news reports.

Melinda said, "I was extremely scared. The thought of death entered my mind because the building was shaking so badly. On my way home all I could think of was my family and whether they were okay."

Melinda credits her aerobics instructor with calming her and others present by talking, soothing them, and suppressing their urge to run.

Despite all the negative effects the earthquake has caused, Melinda noted some of the positive ones, including donations of money and food. Also, many people listed their homes with the Red Cross, to allow victims to stay with them until able to return to their own homes or other housing.

Did this earthquake change Doto?

"This was the worst earthquake I've been through, but I wasn't personally as devastated as some. I'm thankful that my home and my family are okay. I'm staying here."

Roy Gibson, an IBM engineer in San Jose, Calif. was at home with his wife, Debra, when the disaster struck. They were tuned in to watch the World Series on television when the tremors started.

"When the shaking began, we stayed right where we were because we are used to it. But when it didn't stop right away, we ran outside. It was like being on a waterbed, a very unstable situation," Roy said.

Afterward, many of Roy's neighbors came out of their homes screaming. After checking to see that no one was hurt, the Gibsons returned to their own house to see what was damaged. They were amazed to find nothing broken.

Approximately two hours after the initial tremor, power was restored, and Roy and Debra were watching the news on television. They soon learned the quake has also damaged the city of Los Gatos where Debra is employed by a law firm. The building where she works was shown, and the couple immediately drove over to see if anyone was hurt. They decided to stop at Debra's boss' home, only to find he was stuck in traffic at Candlestick Park. From there, they proceeded to the building (which happens to be 100 years old) and found it was barricaded off by local police. Luckily, no one was injured.

In the meantime, Roy and his wife's employer pleaded with the city of Los Gatos to allow them into the building to obtain some of the essentials to continue business. The city agreed to give them 10 minutes, during which the pair loaded two pickup trucks full of typewriters, computers and other office equipment, supplies and files.

Roy said, "When I first entered the building, it was creepy. There was paper all over, and we had to step over a lot of things. However, the thought of danger didn't ever enter my mind."

Gibson noted that buildings that were constructed within the last 20 years had little or no damage to them.

The next day, the duo again talked the city into another 10-minute moving spree, in which they obtained enough files to continue business for the time, until a new office space is found.

"Life here is delicate. One slight change can turn things totally backward," Gibson revealed.

"Never think you are immune to sudden disasters. It can happen to anyone, you never know. Enjoy life while you can. We were lucky."

"We're not moving. This is the best place in the world to live," he said.

A final positive thing Roy cited was the fact that the World Series was about to begin. Since most of the fans were local, many shops and businesses closed down early, allowing people to attend and thus reducing traffic.

Through all the tremors and destruction, Roy and Debra noticed many good things which came about as a result of the earthquake. For example, they feel that the communication between the media and the police was very good. Another positive thing was preparedness. Many people have evacuation and survival plans for earthquakes. And, many people are doing their best to help others by donating groceries to victims and assisting in other ways.

John Burks, a professor of journalism and humanities at San Francisco State University, summed up the whole situation in an article he wrote that was published in the *Des Moines Register* Friday, Oct. 20.

Burks wrote the earthquake surprised no one, and that everyone knew the situation was inevitable.

"Disaster has been a part of the Bay Area's heritage, dating back to 1906 when the biggest earthquake in the history of California struck, creating fires and destroying most of the city of San Francisco," he said.

Burks concluded, saying, "The city seal of San Francisco features a Phoenix rising from the flames of catastrophe. Our renewal, emotional and physical, will take time. Whatever comes, our spirit survives."

And to Burks, the Gibsons, Melinda Doto and Lynn Balistreri, I salute you and all others who endured and were able to recognize some good, along with the bad.

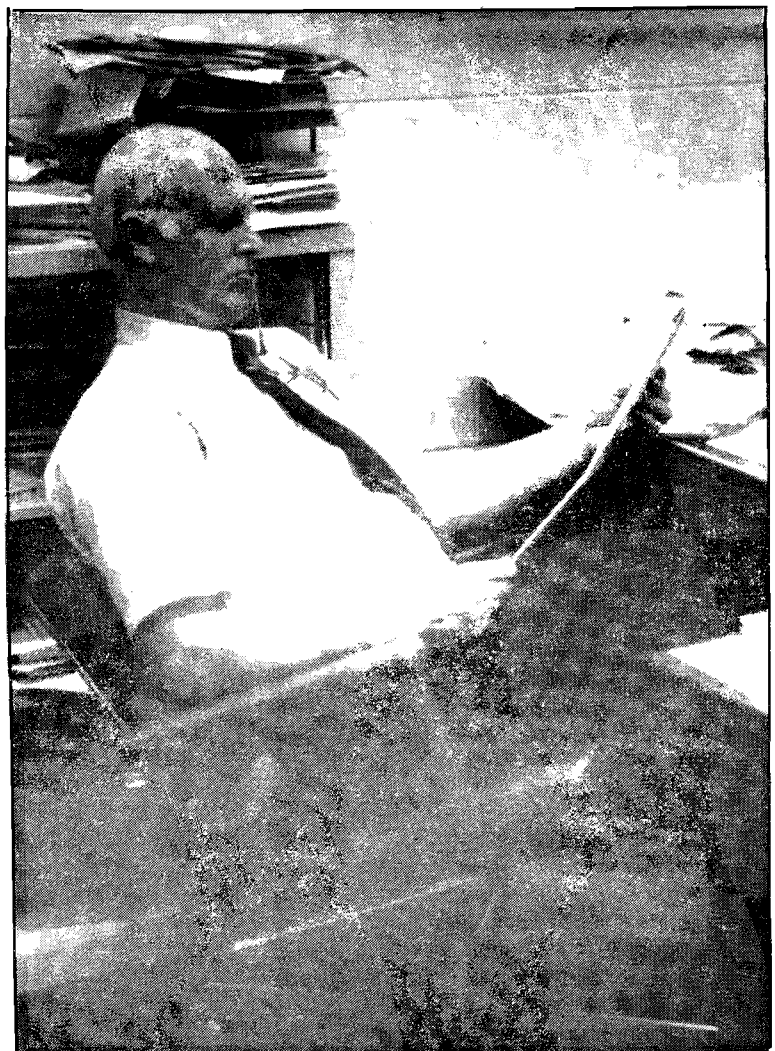
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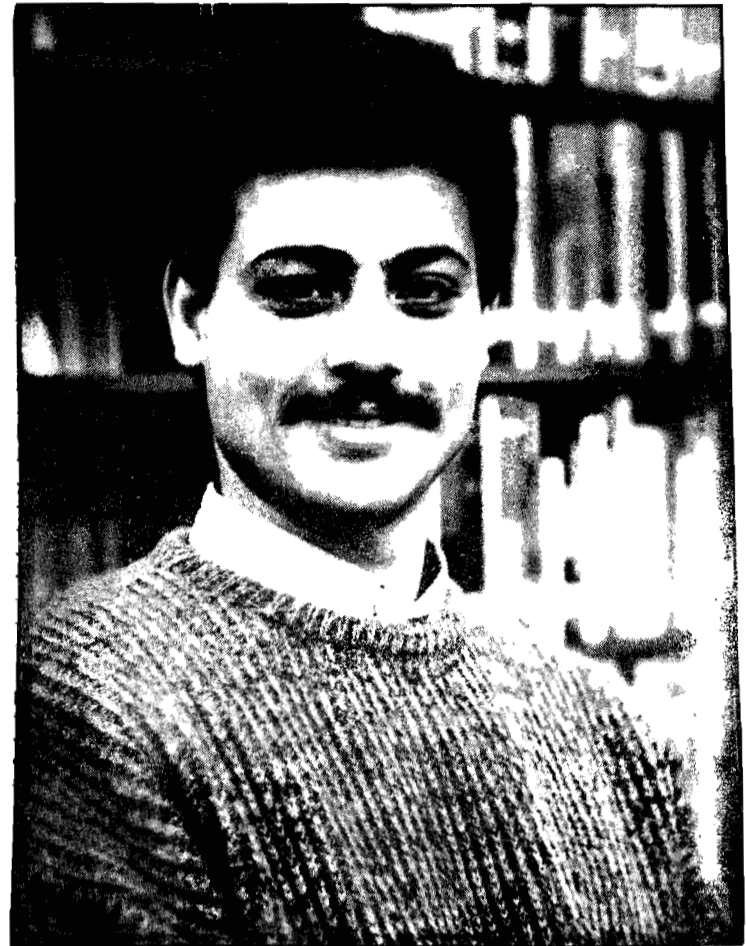
Chantell Grimm, possibly a future DMAACC student, looks out the north window on the second story of the academic building. She is three-years-old. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Mishelle Michel is the Boone Campus 1989-90 SAB president. SAB has sponsored various events this past semester in an effort to diversify the academic and entertainment environment here on campus. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Richard Finnestad, coordinator of student services, relaxes in his office while looking over the spring semester schedule of classes. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

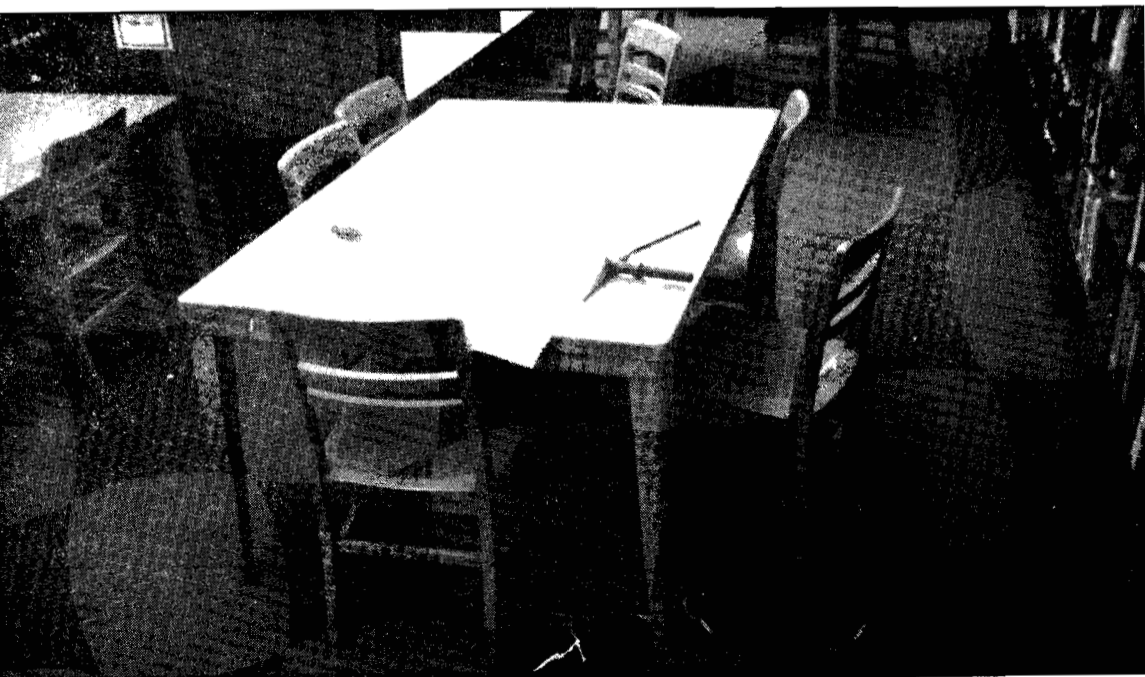


Orsan Mansy is originally from Jordan in the Middle East. He is currently living in Ames. He is majoring in chemical engineering and plans to graduate from I.S.U. in four more years. Orsan enjoys the life of the American ways, but says he must return to his family back home. Photo by Lori Burkhead

Orsan Mansy and Chris Block are taking a snooze in The Bear Pit before their next class. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Sharon Cox is enrolled in the art department. Recently the class was instructed on matting techniques. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



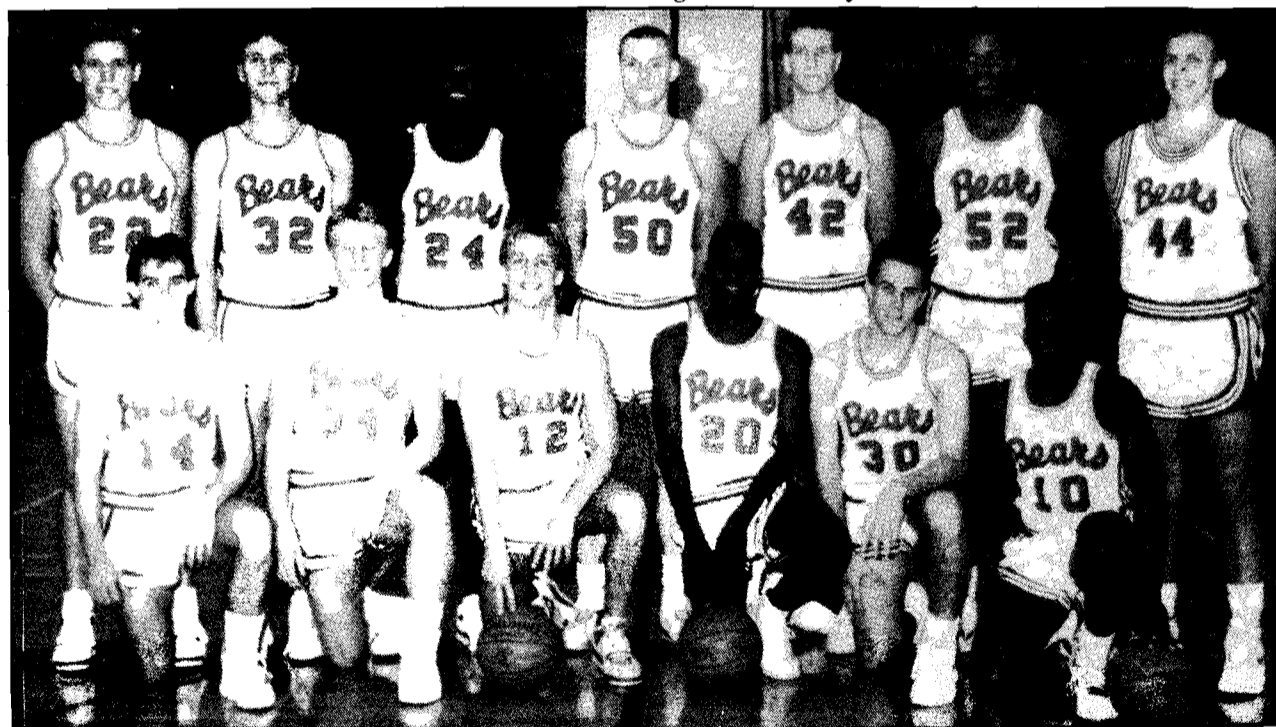
This is a familiar sight in the library at the end of the day. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

CAMPUS LIFE



The 1989-90 Boone Campus Women's basketball team, in front from left: Michele Bungler, Angela Latcham, Jennifer Hoverstein, and Jacquie Hughes.

In back: Angie Cain, Cindy Most, Kim Cunningham, Lori Schilling, and Crysta Anderson. Not pictured: Jenny Blanchen, Candice Bunkofske and Susan Ploeger. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Brandmeyer, Randy Heish, Murphy Washington, Ben Pierson, Jim Parrish, Anthony Kitt, and Kenny

Tjaden. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

PBL celebrates Christmas

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

PBL celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas party at Valentino's Tuesday, Dec. 12. Throughout the semester members have had secret friends, and they were revealed at the party. Secret friends will be exchanging gifts.

Also, PBL members can purchase T-shirts, sweatshirts and sweatpants with the PBL logo. Mary Jane Green, PBL adviser, will be taking orders.

Green will also be taking orders for PBL necklaces and pins. These will be displayed in the bulletin board outside the business offices, along with the price.

Green said these items are on sale to members who want them. It is not a fund-raiser.

Other Meetings and Activities

PBL had a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, and discussed plans for spring semester. Members will be having another fund-raiser. Money earned will pay for the club's general expenses. Green thought they would choose between selling pizzas or candy. **Look for more details in the next issue of *The Bear Facts*.**

The club was also treated to many guest speakers in November.

Bill Reichardt visited the campus Tuesday, Nov. 21. He spoke on *Dress for Success*. Look for a separate article on Bill Reichardt in this issue of *The Bear Facts*.

Katie Roth and Sheri Munyon from Olsten Employment Services also visited the business students.

Roth spoke on skills needed to get promoted. The title of her speech was *Literacy and Illiteracy in the Work Force*.

Munyon's speech was *Putting Your Best Foot Forward*.

PBL will be winding down for

Christmas vacation, but look for more PBL happenings next semester.

Rec Club attends conference in Texas

by ROB HOOK
Editor-in-Chief

The DMACC-Boone Campus Recreation Club attended the National Recreation and Park Association Congress in San Antonio, Texas Oct. 18-22.

This year's theme was "Leisure, Legends and Landmarks."

Approximately 12 students from Boone attended.

Students were able to choose from many sessions, ranging from recreation programming for at-risk youth and teens to pet facilitated therapies in correctional settings.

Bill Alley, Recreation Club adviser, commented on the trip,

saying, "I thought the conference was well organized. San Antonio was an excellent place for the convention. There was always something to do."

Future plans include a trip to Naples, Fla. over spring break.

HAVE A GREAT BREAK!

**HUNTER'S 66
Convenience Store
and Car Wash
1616 S. Story St. - Boone
OPEN 24 HOURS**

IMAGES OF DMACC

by Lori Burkhead



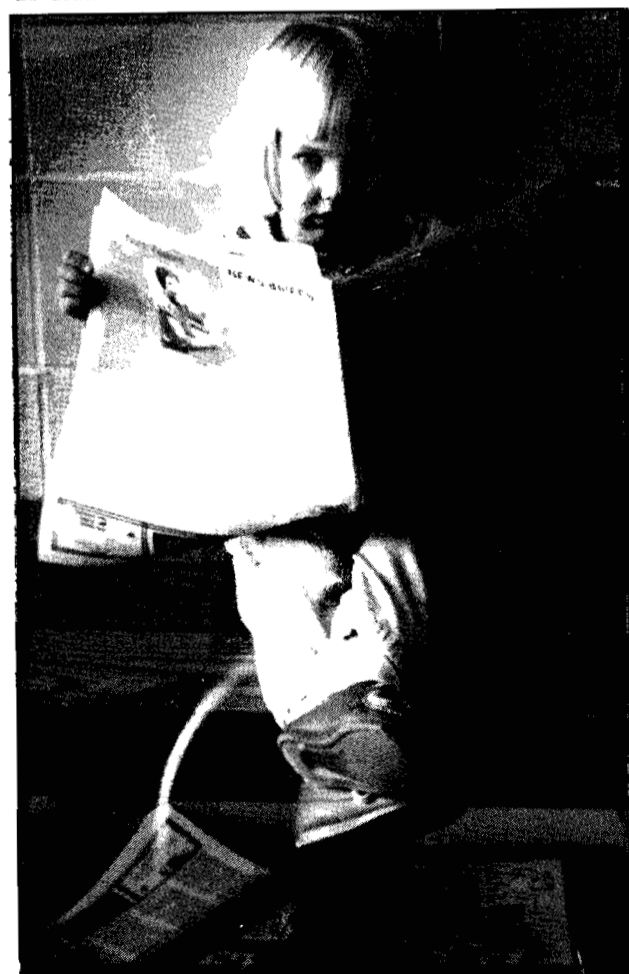
Director Kay Mueller, making last minute touch ups on cast member Sheri Klemmer.



Sheri Klemmer, plays Colette a clown doll who loves to do stunts.



Lee McNair's sociology class took a field trip to the Boone County Hospital recently. The class was studying groups and formal organizations.



Chantell Grimm is possibly a future *Bear Facts* reporter! Her mother Sherri Grimm is an administrative secretarial student. —Photo by Lori Burkhead



Snatch up some sunshine spring semester!

You will find an excellent selection of class offerings for spring, 1990, developed to meet the needs of the wide range of students DMACC serves.

Within that list of class offerings, there are many specialty classes and those more obscure in nature. However, it is these classes that may just add a bit of sunshine to your spring semester by offering a more lively subject matter and presentation!

Below you will find descriptions of many of these classes in the communica-

tions/humanities department, written by the instructors who will teach them.

Listed are the class name and number, room number, instructor's name, number of credits, and a brief description of what the class will entail. (This information is more detailed than what you will find in the DMACC General Catalog.)

So sit back, relax, grab a Coke, and decide which of these classes will add a little sparkle to your spring!

LITERATURE 132 - HUMOR

Sunny Powers

T-Th 8:05-9:30 a.m.

Three credits - Room 118

What makes people laugh?

What are the elements of satire in literature?

Where does Erma Bombeck fit in?

This class examines the different kinds of humor in literature, with a special emphasis on satire, and looking at traditional and modern satirists.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE 120 SPANISH

Cecilia Garcia-Wall

Four credits - Room 207

This class in an introduction to the Spanish language and culture with an emphasis on oral communication.

Of special interest to students will be the guest speakers and dancers from Latin America or Spain!

Also, students will attend performances or play in Spanish!

LITERATURE 125 CONTEMPORARY LIT

Bill Berge

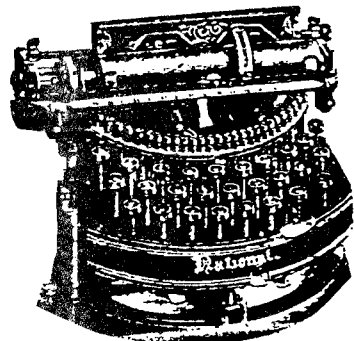
T-Th 9:40-11:05 a.m.

Three credits - Room 118

Contemporary literature explores the literature of the 20th century, of your century. Of the century of two World Wars and the greatest Depression ever to impoverish an entire world, or the atomic bomb and the Jazz Age, or rich man's quander and poor man's starve, of the big bang and almost of the whimpering end of the world.

Most of the readings are short.

Student choice will vote on a longer contemporary work.



HUMANITIES 133 AMERICA IN THE MOVIES (The Viet Nam Experience Through Film and Fiction)

Rick Christman

W 6-10 p.m.

Three credits - Room 209

Class members will attempt to understand the Viet Nam War experience, how it affected the soldier/Veteran, and those at home.

Films to be viewed include *Good Morning Viet Nam*, *Full Metal Jacket*, and *Coming Home*.

Reading will include *Fields of Fire* and *Going After Cacciato*, among others.

The format will be lecture/discussion, with emphasis on discussion.

Anyone who wishes to understand this significant period in American history should register for this course!

JOURNALISM 124 LAYOUT AND DESIGN

Jill Burkhart

M-W-F 12:20-1:15

Three credits - Room 205

You will be introduced to type styles, sizes, and basics of layout and design.

There will be lots of hands-on work in class dealing with newspaper and magazine layout.

JOURNALISM 120 MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Jill Burkhart

M-W-F 11:15-12:10

Three credits - Room 203

This interesting and informational class covers the basics about all of the mass media, including TV, radio, movies, magazines, newspapers, advertising, and more. The text is fun to read and easy to understand.

Also parts of this class are guest speakers, videos, seeing the movie *All the President's Men*, and lively discussion.

This is a good all-around class for students in every field of study. We all deal with and are affected by the mass communications every day. Now is your chance to understand how and why they work!

LITERATURE 120 INTRO TO LIT

Rick Christman

M-W-F 11:15-12:10

Three credits - Room 209

In this course, students have the opportunity to read and discuss some of the best literature written.

The text *To Read Literature* offers an excellent sampling, with variety enough to interest all students.

Both great American men, and women writers will be represented.

The format will be lecture/discussion; the emphasis, however, will be upon the sharing of ideas by all.

If you like to read, this is the course for you.

LITERATURE 122 MAJOR AMERICAN WRITERS

Bill Berge

M-W-F 9:05-10 a.m.

Three credits - Room 220

Adventure, excitement, popularity -- those are the characteristics of the novels selected for Lit 122.

James Fenimore Cooper invented the pioneer hero and the frontier adventure when the "far west" was western Pennsylvania and Ohio, when the fastest gun on the border was the Kentucky rifle, when the toughest Indian around was either an Iroquois or a Shawnee. That hero moved steadily toward the sunset as America and its frontier here moved west -- to Kansas, to Texas, to Wyoming and the Leni Lenape became Sioux or Cheyenne or Comanche. The Deer-slayer was the pattern which ultimately molded Tom Mix, Buck Jones, John Wayne. Cooper's novels gave Europeans their first ideas of what Indian warfare was like.

Steamboat pilot, soldier, silver miner, western rough, newspaper reporter, explorer of Hawaii when Hawaii was still the Sandwich Islands and the natives still could remember what "Long Pig" tasted like (a nice name for roasted humans), Mark Twain

probably knew more about the real American border west than any other writer of his period. He went west with that border till he ended up in the Sandwich Islands. The adventures of Huckleberry Finn are the adventures of a boy whose life is continually at risk. And in his time, Twain was the most popular American author throughout the world.

Oyster pirate, tramp on many of the railroads in Canada as well as the United States, bindlestiff and protest marcher, sailor on horseback, Klondike gold seeker, war correspondent, and social scientist of London's giant slum, Jack London had lived two or three ordinary lives by the time he was 25. In his own time, he was the most popular American writer in all the world, and he began the tough-guy tradition of American writers like Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, and the modern detective writers. His life at sea and in Alaska was almost as exciting as the books he wrote -- "almost" because he survived.

These with other books are the backbone of the course.

JOURNALISM 123 PUBLICATIONS PRODUCTION

The Bear Facts

Jill Burkhart

Class time is coordinated to fit student schedules

Three credits - Room 205

The class is responsible for producing monthly issues of *The Bear Facts*.

Included are reporting, interviewing, writing a news story, photography, ad sales, and layout and design are all a part of this class.

There are no quizzes or exams, and no text. Your grade is based on work completed for each issue.

This class would look great listed on your resume!



DRAMA 111 TECHNIQUES OF ACTING

Kay Mueller

T-Th 11:15-12:40

Three credits - Room 112

If you want to be on stage, are into theatre, like to explore the human mind, or are just a ham, this class is for you. The course includes voice and movement training, scene and character analysis, performance in class, and acting exercises.

Additional good news: No text is required, no tests are given, and best of all, it is fun!

DRAMA 113 CREATIVE DRAMA FOR SCHOOL/RECREATION

Kay Mueller

T-Th 12:50-2:15

Three credits - Room 115

This course focuses on improvisational acting. In other words, you make it up as you go along.

Students will learn approaches for participating in, as well as leading, creative drama activities.

Drama 113 is great for recreation majors, elementary educators, child development majors, and any parent or would-be parent who has children to entertain.



STUDENT LIFE

Challenge tests available

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

Challenge test exams, tests that allow students to pass out of a class, are increasingly attracting many students. Boone Campus offers such exams which allow a student to receive credit for courses in which they take the challenge test and pass successfully.

Sunny Powers, director of The Learning Center and chair, communications - humanities, said she approves of challenge testing.

"If students have paid tuition and feel they know the material, I urge them to give it a try," said Powers.

More students are doing so. Approximately 25 students have taken challenge tests this semester and 25% have been successful, according to Powers.

"The tests save time and effort," said Powers.

A student can challenge test starting the first day of the spring semester until the designated drop date.

A specific challenge test can be attempted only once. If a student passes the test, a "T" will be entered on the student's transcript and is not used when computing grade point averages. If they fail the test, they can still take the course.

Even if students are not registered in a class, they can still challenge. Only one-half of the tuition is charged and the money is not refundable.

Powers said the most frequently challenged courses are: Typing I, business/financial math, Composition I and Composition II.

Some challenge tests are not immediately available, but Powers can request them.

"Each department sets scoring levels, but the rule of thumb is a basic B to pass," said Powers.

If a student is interested, he or she has to complete a form. A list of courses that can be challenged are listed below:

Principles of Accounting I, ACCT101; Principles of Accounting II, ACCT102; Accounting Fundamentals, ACCT 301; Human Needs I, ASDN 209; Nursing Practicum II, ASDN210; Human Biology, BIOL127; Introduction to Business, BSAD150.

Business/Financial Math, BSAD223; General Chemistry, CHEM131; Introduction to Data Processing/Introduction to Computer Literacy, DATA 101/COMS181; Basic, DATA 103; COBOL-Beginning, DATA 304; COBOL-Intermediate, DATA306; Program Logic Design, DATA310.

Assembler-Beginning, DATA 319; Dental Anatomy, DENA 304; Dental Anatomy, DENH 230; Operation and Maintenance, DISL428; Principles of Macro-economics, ECON101; Principles of Microeconomics, ECON102; Related Math,

ELEM450; Basic Electrical Practices, ELEM453.

High Technology Electronics, ELHT311; Technical Math I, ELHT313; Technical Math II, ELHT323; Physics for Electronics, ELHT343; Business and Technical Writing, ENGL 115; Composition I, ENGL 117; Composition II, ENGL 118; Spanish I, FORL120.

French I, FORL130; Food Preparation I Lecture, HRMT 316; Food Preparation I Lab, HRMT320; Food Preparation II Lab, HRMT328; Trigonometry, MATH123; Medical Terminology, MEDA462; Personnel Supervision, MGMT101; Introduction to Management, MGMT102.

Principles of Marketing, MKTG102; Introduction to Medical Lab, MLTS400; Business English, OFFC205; Keyboarding, OFFC300; Typing I, OFFC301; Typing II, OFFC 302; Typing III, OFFC303; Business Math/Calculators, OFFC311.

Office Calculators, OFFC324; Introduction to Information Systems, OFFC340; Introduction to Shorthand, OFFC335; Photography I, PHOT105; Physical Sciences, PHY1106; American National Government, PLSC111; Respiratory Therapy, RESP301; Social Gerontology, SOCY201; Speech, SPCH110.

Still time to enter contest

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is Dec. 31, 1989. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The grand prize is \$1,000, and first prize \$500. In all, 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline," he added.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1, 1990.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall, 1989

Thursday, December 14, 1989 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

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

Friday, December 15, 1989 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

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

Monday, December 18, 1989 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00--8:55 a.m.	8:00-10:15 a.m.
10:10-11:05 a.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
12:20--1:15 p.m.	1:00--3:15 p.m.
2:30--3:25 p.m.	3:30--5:45 p.m.
4:40--5:35 p.m.	3:30--5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19, 1989 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

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

Evening/Saturday classes will have their finals between December 13 and December 19 at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.

CAMPUS LIFE

Student Spotlight

by SHANE KOZAL
Staff Writer

Most of us attend college right after our high school graduation or shortly thereafter. But speak with 1929 Boone High graduate, Marlund P. Balcer, and he'll tell you there is no time limit on pursuing a college education.

"If the good Lord is willing, I'll be 79 years old in December," he said.

Marlund, of Ogden, thinks that we are all put here for a reason, and it is up to us to find out what that is.

He added his liking of art is what directed him to the Boone Campus.

"You're as young as the crowd you are with. I have stayed away from the doctor, and I think that is what has kept me young at heart," Marlund said.

"I don't drink or smoke; I think that adds on a few more years to life," he said.

Marlund was an All-State football end for Boone High School.

Referring to many of today's teens, Marlund commented, "I just can't figure out what happened."

Marlund retired 14 years ago from the light plant in Ogden, and has kept himself busy by playing keyboards for the Boone County Ramblers, and going to Tampa, Fla. for the winter.

"This year, though, I'll stay until my class is over. You can always learn something, and

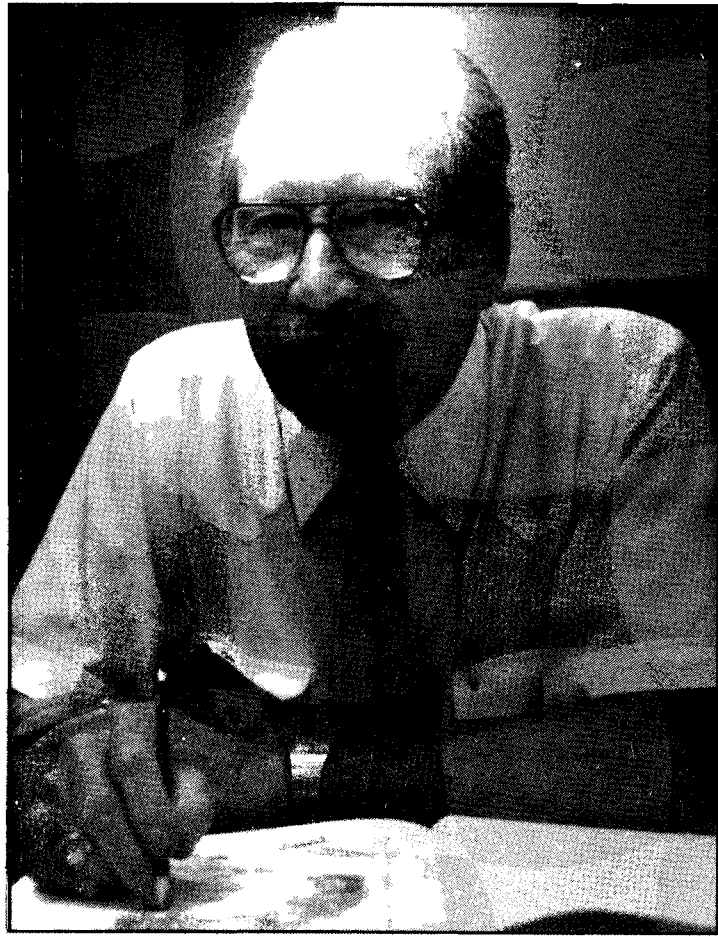


Photo-Lori Burkhead

MARLOND P. BALCER
"78 years young"

you're never too old to stop trying," he said.
Marlund may be found in

Barb Vaske's art class in Room 205 at 10:10 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Book Buyback

by BERNICE KITT

The spring semester student buyback will be held on the following dates and times by the bookstore, according to Doris Wickman, Manager.

Friday, Dec. 15, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, Dec. 20, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please mark your calendars accordingly. A wholesaler may be present also to purchase books that are not listed below.

Here are the buyback books, listed by quantity:

70, ADLER, UNDERSTANDING HUMAN COMM. 3rd, '88 HR&W, 12.40.

60, AXELROD, ST. MARTIN'S GUIDE, 2nd, '89 ST. MARTIN'S PRESS, 13.90.

20, CHRISTIAN, PHILOSOPHY 4th, '86 HRW, 21.30.

6, CLEGG, MODERN SPORTS OFFICIATING 4th, '88 WM. C. BROWN, 10.50.

6, COOPER, OH' PASCAL 2nd, '82 W.W. NORTON, 16.20.

20, DUNCAN, COLLEGE TYPEWRITING, 11th, '85 SW, 17.25.

25, FOWLER, LITTLE BROWN HANDBOOK 4th, '89 S.F., 10.90.

15, GITMAN, BUSINESS WORLD 2 2nd, '87 WILEY, 25.80.

25, GRUVER, AMERICAN HISTORY 4th, '85 RANDOM, 21.30.

75, GOLDSTEIN, INTRO TO COMPUTER LITERACY 1st, '88 ADDISON, 18.60.

20, HUGHES, HUMAN DEVELOPMENT 1st, '85 WEST, 21.60.

5, HURLEY, CONCISE INTRO TO LOGIC 3rd, '88 WADSWORTH, 19.15.

10, JORDON, HUMAN MOSAIC 4th, '86 HARPER ROW, 24.40.

20, JOHNSON, ELEMENTARY STAT 5th, '88 WADSWORTH, 24.40.

15, KALLAUS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFF MGMT 9th, '87 SW, 19.15.

12, KAMIEN, MUSIC: AN APPRECIATION 4th, '88 MCGRAW, 22.80.

50, LIAL, FINITE MATH 4th, '89 SCOTT FORESMAN, 26.25.

10, MADER, BIOLOGY: EVOL, DIVERSITY, 2nd, '89 WM C. BROWN, 25.50.

14, MUSSER, MATH FOR ELEM EDUCATORS, 1st, '88 MACMILLAN, 23.65.

12, NAVARRA, EARTH, SPACE & TIME 1st, '80 WILEY, 29.40.

20, PETERS, CORTEZ PETERS CHAMP TYPING, 2nd, '87 MCGRAW HILL, 8.35.

15, PREBLE, ART FORMS, 4th, '88 H.R., 19.50.

10, SCHMIDT, AMER GOV & POL TODAY 3rd, '89 WEST, 24.25.

60, SHEPARD, SOCIOLOGY, 3rd, '87 WEST, 21.60.

25, SHEPARD, SOCIOLOGY STUDY GUIDE 3rd, '87 WEST, 8.70.

60, SIMONS, PSYCHOLOGY, SEARCH FOR UNDER 1st '87 WEST, 23.25.

5, SMITH, TRIGONOMETRY, 4th, '87 WADSWORTH, 21.75.

8, TORTORA, PRIN. OF ANAT & PHYS 5th, '87 H.R., 29.25.

10, TORTORA, PRIN. OF HUMAN ANATOMY 5th, '88 H.R., 28.50.

10, TRIMMER, WRITING WITH A PURPOSE 9th, '88 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN, 14.65.

UN, WALGENBACH, PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING 4th, '87 HBJ, 27.00.

5, WHEELER, PHYSICS, BUILD WORLD VIEW, 1st '83 PRENTICE HALL, 22.00.

Spanish class attends play

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Spanish I class went on a field trip to the Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines Monday, Nov. 13.

Approximately 13 students and instructor, Cecilia Garcia-Wall were present.

The performance is a traveling show done in both Spanish and English versions. Once a scene was spoken in Spanish, it was then reversed and spoken in English.

Dawn Ellis, a Spanish student, said, "The English version helped me understand the show. The actors were very good, too."

After the show, the group had lunch at Chi-Chi's, a Mexican restaurant in West Des Moines. Here they had the chance to order and taste various kinds of Mexican food.



Yunling Ma was hired in November as the library technician. She takes the place of Louise Payton, who resigned last April. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

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