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Banner News

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The Bear Facts

Volume XX #9

Des Moines Area Community College-Boone Campus

Apr. 10, 1992

DMACC graduation May 7

By DEE LOVE
Staff Writer

The time for graduation ceremonies will soon be upon us, have you applied for graduation yet? If not, please contact the office, as soon as possible.

"There are approximately 245 students that will graduate on Thurs-

day, May 7," Rich Finnestad said. Each graduate should be in the front lobby of DMACC at 9 a.m. to get their cap and gown; commencement will be at 10 a.m., in the gymnasium.

The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Wayne E. Rouse, President of The Campus Foundation.

Graduation Breakfast

George Silberhorn said there is a graduation breakfast being served at the Boone Elks Lodge at 7:30 a.m.

Alumni Chris Meyers, from the class of 1974, will be the speaker. Meyers is the Principal of Colo-Nesco Elementary Schools.

So make sure to sign up for yourself and a guest in the front office.

Graduation Announcements

Graduates are reminded that graduation announcements are available in the Boone Campus Bookstore.

Inserts will be in April 1, according to Doris Wickman, Bookstore manager.

The cost is \$.75 apiece or you may purchase a package of 10 for \$7. Students may also pick up a brochure for a class ring.

In this reporter's opinion, the honor of walking across the stage to receive your diploma is very significant and not to be forgotten. By this one simple act you put your college years behind you and prepare to go forward with your life. The thrill of victory! You finally made it, even though at times you really had your doubts.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES! We at *The Bear Facts* want to wish each of you the best for the future!

Films

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

Boone Campus students are invited to view the movies being shown as part of the Humanities 133 America in the Movies class, free of charge.

Do The Right Thing will be shown in the theater on April 15 at 7:15 p.m. It is the Spike Lee trend-setting commentary of the 1980s. It is a multicultural clash among blacks, Italians, whites and orientals. It also faces the gender gap. It is a fast paced emotional film. If you haven't seen this movie yet, don't miss this chance! It is, however, rated R.

Steel Magnolias will be shown on April 22 in the usual meeting place. This is truly a woman's film. It shows women interacting at various stages of growth. It features many award winning actresses such as Dolly Parton, Shirley McClaine, Julia Roberts, Sally Fields and many others. The few men in this movie include Tom Skerrit and Sam Shepard. It is rated PG.



Jason Lonergan and Mark Mallicoat enjoying the good weather.

Students hear German scholars

By CHAD ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Last month the Boone Campus hosted two German scholars as part of Germany year activities. Scholars Joachim (Yogi) Reppman and Gerd Stolz were on campus Thursday, March 12.

The main event for students was a forum held in the auditorium from 9 to 11 a.m. During this time many topics including Germany's reunification and its role in our changing world were discussed.

Reppman and Stolz explained the circumstances surrounding the collapse of the "wall," and the role played by the citizens through demonstrations involving 300,000 to 500,000 people. Both expressed that it was the "will" of the people in both East and West Germany which helped to bring about the changes.

The reunification process will not be complete for several more years. The 40 years of separation along with the communist influence in the East were noted as key problems which will take time to overcome.

Another subject which was eventually raised by an audience member dealt with German militarist and the Neo-Nazi movement. Both scholars understood the sensitivity of the subject and why many are concerned with it.

However, Yogi Reppman went on to point out the size of this movement is very small. In fact, less than one percent of the population identifies themselves with this group. In addition, the American media was cited as being perhaps a little sensationalistic when dealing with this issue.

Reppman also responded to questions about relations between leading world powers. Specifically, he stated that future large scale wars such as WWII would be unlikely, especially in Europe, because international companies have holdings which would be jeopardized.

The two scholars also made available a number of informative pamphlets. The pamphlets covered German politics, the different German regions, and the relationship between Germany and the U.S.

The visit by the scholars was a unique opportunity for students, faculty and staff to learn more about Germany and its position in the world.

As part of DMACC's Germany Week, visiting professor Heinrich Bortfeldt, Stanford University, spoke on campus April 7 (after deadline). We'll bring you a followup in our next issue.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Prelude Boone High School Orchestra
David Swenson, *Director*

Presentation and Posting of the Colors
Hq. and Hq. Co. of 34th Brigade, Iowa National Guard
The Audience is requested to stand and remain standing through the Processional.

National Anthem-Star Spangled Banner
Jim Loos, *Guest Soloist*
David Howell, *Accompanist*

The Academic Processional
"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
David Howell, *Organist*

The Impossible Dream Jim Loos, *Guest Soloist*
Welcome Member
Class of 1992

Introduction of Platform Guests Dr. Joseph Borgen
President, Des Moines Area Community College

Introduction of Speaker Dr. Joseph Borgen
President, Des Moines Area Community College

Address Wayne E. Rouse, M.D.
Boone Family Practice Clinic

Announcements of Awards Lloyd W. Courter
Member, Board of Directors,

Des Moines Area Community College

Conferring of Degrees and Diplomas Kriss W. Philips
Dean, Des Moines Area Community

College, Boone Campus

Presentation of Diplomas Lloyd W. Courter
Member, Board of Directors,

Des Moines Area Community College

The audience is requested to stand and remain standing through the Recessional and to remain at their seats until the faculty and graduates have completed the recessional.

Retirement of the Colors
Hq. and Hq. Co. of 34th Brigade, Iowa National Guard

Recessional "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
David Howell, *Organist*

STUDENT LIFE

Spring: The time for a new beginning



Flowers are the true sign of the spring season, such as this traditional daisy.

By JIM MERRILL
Staff Writer

We probably feel that it's spring again. The weather is undeterminable and the smells of a new season are on the rise. I believe that it's a signal of the birth of a new land, the replenishment of life. We can all relate with the feeling of love and understand the meaning of beauty that accompanies the season.

When I think of the time of year I like the most, it by far has to be spring. If you asked why, I would probably have to say, "Because of the way the lands dominancy becomes alive and the way people find new love. I guess I'm just like a lot of people, when I use the robin as the first sign of spring. I believe that spring is really here when I see the bulb flowers (such as tulip, daffodils and hyacinths).

Ancient people of this land believe that the spirit sleeps during the winter and is again born in the spring. To the natives of this great land the revitalization of this soil is more than a must, it's a tradition. Maybe we should think of them when we consider throwing that can or piece of paper out the window.

This land in which we live as the ability to give our childrens children the same beauty and tranquility we have experienced for 200 years or more. So remember that it takes all of us, not just the factories to help keep our land the way it was meant to be and to make sure that "spring, is a time of new beginnings!"

More blacks hold college degrees

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The percentage of the nation's black population completing four or more years of college is increasing steadily, according to a report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The proportion of blacks age 25 and over who hold a college degree rose from 10.7 percent in 1987 to 11.8 percent in 1989. The proportion who were high school graduates in 1989 was 64.6 percent, higher than the 1985 rate.

Got a complaint?

Got a problem with something or someone? Do you have something Boone Campus should know? It's easy, just submit a Letter to the Editor to the Bear Facts mail box. Please sign it and indicate your major area of study.

IRS: Scholarship Money May Be Taxed

WASHINGTON (CPS)—As the April 15 tax deadline approaches, the Internal Revenue Service reminds students that their scholarship money may be considered taxable income.

Any scholarship money applied by a student to room, board or travel expenses—when the scholarship is above a certain minimum—has been considered taxable income since 1987.

According to the IRS, any student who is claimed as a dependent on his or her parents' tax return must pay taxes if they make more than \$3,400, including scholarship money or financial aid applied to room, board or travel.

If a student is not claimed by his or her parents, the income is not taxable unless it exceeds \$5,500. That amount also includes scholarship money or financial aid applied to room, board or travel.

Any scholarship money used for books, supplies and tuition is still tax-free.

The IRS says students who don't claim their scholarship money on their tax returns and are caught are subject to pay the tax due plus a penalty of up to 25 percent of the unpaid amount.

Drama Dept. plans lip sync contest

The Boone Campus Drama Dept. is organizing a lip sync contest to be held Friday, April 24 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Students are urged to put together 4-5 minute acts and join the fun! Entries must be received by Monday, April 20. Here are the entry rules:

1. Any registered student, past or present may enter.
2. Entires must be received by April 20 so we can prepare the stage and draw for order. This also gives contestants time to prepare their acts.
3. Order will be drawn and announced/posted April 21.
4. Judging will be drawn randomly as each member of the audience will be assigned a ticket. Three ticket numbers will be drawn at random and judges will be introduced before the first performance.
5. Judging will be on the following criteria on a 1-10 point scale (10 being the best).

- Originality—This entails various factors such as the selection of music, stage presence, dance routines, use of props, creativity displayed and general ability.

- Appearance—This encompasses the use of costumes, makeup and props as well as how the performer presents him or her self.

- Lip Sync—This category is self-explanatory. Simply put—how well the performed stayed with the music in pantomime. Points can be counted off if the performer is actually singing.

With a 1 to 10 rating in each category the highest possible total is a 30. In the event of a tie, a general audience opinion will be taken by applause to determine the winner.

6. A 50¢ fee per student will be requested at the door. Larger donations are acceptable and will be greatly appreciated.

7. All entires must be less than five minutes in length. This is to keep the show from being more than 1½ hours in length.

8. Contestants must bring their own music on tape and have it wound to the beginning of their song. Any special lighting or effects must be noted also, so we may set it up in advance. Lighting and sound notes are provided on the entry form and must be turned in by April 20.

9. Group entries are acceptable.

10. Please notify the organizers of any props or equipment that you may need assistance in acquiring or moving on stage.

11. Prizes to be awarded for first, second, third and honorable mention.

Below is an entry form for the contest. Fill it out and return to the box in front of the office on or before Monday, April 20. If you have questions, see Merrill or Craigmile (432-9634).

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DMACC students staring out at the cold weather.



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Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
432-1220



BOONE COUNTY
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
724 8TH STREET BOONE, IOWA 50036
TELEPHONE: 432-1062
MEMBER OWNED FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

STUDENT LIFE

The Gender Gap ————— How should DMACC improve itself?

By AMY GOODRICH
Staff Writer

There is still a gender gap present in today's colleges, according to a report released by the American Association of University Women in February.

Even though there is still an increasing gender gap in the sciences, the math gender gap is small and declining. The gender gap can be said as being one sex as the majority in a classroom.

An article from the *Des Moines Register* concluded that although boys and girls enter school with the same abilities, twelve years later the girls will have fallen behind in math, science, self-confidence and self-esteem. A recent study also showed how the students were treated differently. It said that when boys call out an answer in class, the teacher listens and responds to it. However, when a girl said an answer aloud, she was asked to raise her hand if she wanted to speak.

John Doran, the head of the math department here at DMACC, said that he still sees more males than females in trigonometry, precalculus and calculus. The business math classes however are about half and half. He also pointed out that when he was a student, he never recalled having a women instructor for math classes.

Nancy Woods, math and physics teacher at DMACC, said that she sees more men than women in most of her classes. This year, there are no women in her calculus class at all. Back in her college math classes, she was considered a minority. This was because she is an English speaking female. One interesting point Nancy stated, was that in the documentary films that Cal-Tech makes will pay women to sit in the audience so they appear unbiased. In responding to the survey done by the American Association of University Women, "The article itself is gender biased since it's all women who took part in it."

Kirsten Ertekin, a student here at DMACC, is going to transfer over to Iowa State to major in computer engineering. She feels as though she will be a minority in her 300-400 level math courses. When asked if she feels like there will be extra pressure on her, she responded, "If you want to do something, than do it. Don't let society tell you anything different. If a women feels like study-

ing in engineering or other 'male' dominated majors, then do it and don't fear it—there is no need to!"

Larry Ford, transfer student from NWMS, said that back in his math classes there were more women than men; a 3-1 ratio. "I felt that the study done by the AAUW was biased since no men participated at all."

Brett Landon, DMACC student, had this to say about the article. "In my opinion, there could be some truth in this AAUW survey, but it's so abbreviated and full of holes that it lacks credibility. I see more men in math classes, but as for the sciences, my anatomy class has more women than men. If the article had been written by the American Education Association or any other non-female organization, it would carry more weight. As it is right now, it's just a gathered, written and reported opinion by a female organization."

Got a gripe?

Is something really bugging you? Why not tell us about it. Submit your Letter to the Editor to the Bear Facts mail box. Please include your name and major area of study and please, don't forget to sign it.

Reach out to the students of DMACC Boone Campus. Advertise in the *Bear Facts*. Affordable rates. Call 432-7203 or stop by Room 210.

By CHERYL LINGELBACH
Staff Writer

Several Boone Campus students were recently asked, "As the spring semester draws to an end, what could DMACC-Boone Campus do to improve itself for next school year?"

Here are their responses:

Bill Shields: The library seems to be outdated in the area of the books, but the magazine section is good. Also they should offer a course in Japanese language. They would probably get lots of ISU students since they (ISU) doesn't offer it either.

Teresa Wren: More computers that work. A lot of time and energy can be wasted. I lost a whole story the other day even though I had saved the work every 10 minutes as I was told to do. Even a teacher couldn't retrieve it so three hours were wasted.

Dee Love: More computers with more time to be able to work on them.

Dave Redix: Adding on to existing building's space, more computers. (But with what DMACC has, it does a pretty good job.)

Gail Hull: More computer lab time. They booked themselves too full this semester.

Julie Sutherland: More computer lab time.

Ruth Evans: More computer lab time.

Fred Eyanson: Serve beer in the cafeteria.

Pat Tjelland: Be more selective on part-time instructors.

Gary Hill: More student housing. To give a mandatory orientation class on library uses and study skills.

Pam Eaves: More computers or at least not have the computers down so often.

Delores Taylor: Nothing really. I think they are doing a very nice job.

Darren Douglas: More pool tables, and not put them in the smoking room.

Jim McKean: On-campus housing.

Michelle Clark: Better parking and move the smoking room.

Rhonda Ratashak: More room in campus center.

Jennifer Anderson: More smoking room outside.

Jeff Bergman: I would add on to the building and build dorms.

Theresa Riker: Add on to the building and relocate the smoking room.

CAMPUS VIEW

by DUANNA VINCHATTLE

Do you think DMACC teachers are bias solely on the basis of gender? Is there a gender gap?



ADAM KRUG

"It depends on the teacher, the female teachers seem to like the female students. I've noticed some teachers don't treat the foreign students as well as they would us."



GARY STASKO

"No, in knowing the teachers as I do, I don't think that it is a problem."



AMY CARLSON

"A little because I'm in the clerical program and they seem to be impressed when guys take their classes. Since the guys show interest they give them extra attention."



LINDA THEDE

"No, I think they treat everyone the same. It isn't really the gender it's more the student's personal performance."

ENVIRONMENT

Not to complain...

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

Since this is an election year, people are showing up everywhere with a cause to promote. It seems that one of the pertinent issues is the environment. For the last few years more and more environmental issues are showing up everywhere from the Sunday paper to Saturday morning cartoons.

Some would have us move into a commune because our modern lifestyle is destroying our surroundings. However, I think that a number of these same individuals would find life rather unpleasant without their appliances, cars and waste disposed of. Hindsight is useful in dealing with this problem, as we need to see our past errors. Foresight will lead us out of the current situation. Too much talk on the side of environmentalists and non-environmentalists will serve only to jam our political systems, slow business and get the movement to clean the environment nowhere.

Recycling is doing a lot of good, partly due to good campaigning although at times it gets run into the ground. Every little effort helps and shouldn't be discouraged. The major environmental disturbance deals with energy resources.

The world is due to run out of oil in about 60 years or so. A lot of this oil is used in more developed countries. It is likely, in theory, that the closer we come to running out of oil, the more wars will be fought over it (i.e. Kuwait.)

Coal, although getting better environmentally, still causes pollution, acid rain and is limited supply as well. Wood? Oh No! We can't use wood. Think of all the innocent trees we kill and forget to plant more of. Nuclear power is the most caustic power source for obvious reasons. We are used to safe handling of nuclear materials in the U.S., but some Eastern Bloc nations have power plants far more unsafe than Chernobyl.

With all of the options narrowed, including natural gas, let's look at alternatives. Solar power is terribly underdeveloped. Geothermal faces the same dilemma.

Automobiles seem to be a big hassle. Other countries are charging a lot more per litre at the gas pump that would make most of us shudder. Electric cars have been invented. If and when these catch on in America, there will be several problems in the consumer market. The demand on power plants will be greater. Oil companies will be disgruntled. Electricity bills will increase. And to top it all off, electric cars are difficult to repair if damaged and range out much shorter than the current gas guzzlers. However, this would be a great opportunity for U.S. auto manufacturers to capitalize on a new market.

Three things are needed to get results in the environment. First is the great need for political clout. Starting with individuals and working up to major corporations and Congress. Once on a national level things will need to reform on an international



level. Any improvement on any level is going to be difficult to enforce. My case in point is the upcoming chlorofluorocarbon ban. Poor politics are partly responsible for the nearly Nazi extremist movement to clean up Mother Earth, is falling on its face.

Any environmental reform is eventually going to be termed in amounts of money. As a general fact, money is going to factor into a lot of political decisions and a lot of campaigning environmentalists overlook that. As the Japanese have learned—environmentally sound is equal to economically sound.

Of course willingness is the final requisite in environmental reform. This needs to come from the individual and really can't be forced. Although it's a great idea to recycle, car pool, etc. It should not be rammed down our throats constantly by extremist organizations.

The world should not be a dumping ground for human refuse. But our classes and media should not be a dumping ground for political garbage. Educate us, but do not complain. Educate us so we can deal with problems like toxic waste and oil shortages. Make us aware, but do not shock us into following one leader. And please do not further damage the environment to prove a point. Spend the money on research and not campaigning.

When you have sound, proven answers, environmentalists, come to us. If it works, we'll buy it.

Earth Day 92: Working to save the planet

(CPS)—Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.

An international Earth Day celebration was born, and today the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for Technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and, the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis.

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., several geoscience students are working at various sites across the state to study environmental and geological conditions.

One group is studying the effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic chemicals were dumped at the landfill, which has been closed since 1981 after runoff waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill. The chemical, which attacks the central nervous system, was washed away rather than properly contained and vacuumed.

At the University of La Verne in California, the school recently established a major in Environmental Management, designed particularly for business students who will soon be dealing with environmental issues at a rapidly increasing rate.

At Abilene Christian University in Texas, the school just added an interdisciplinary class called Environmental and Technological Science, which focuses on several hot environmental topics—from depletion of the ozone layer and acid rain to the disposal of hazardous waste. All students are required to take the class during their sophomore year.

Just do it!

By AMY GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Each year, a leading fast-food restaurant chain generates enough non-biodegradable foam packaging to cover Washington, D.C. with a foot-deep layer.

What can you do? Ask for paper packaging.

On the average, a single car adds its weight in carbon to the atmosphere each year.

What can you do? Walk, bike, carpool and take public transportation.

If the Pilgrims had used aluminum cans at the first Thanksgiving meal, the cans would still be around today.

What can you do? Use biodegradable and reusable products whenever possible and RECYCLE!

An energy-efficient fluorescent light bulb uses one-quarter the energy of a standard incandescent bulb.

What can you do? Ask local stores to stock fluorescent bulbs.

If every household in America switched to the most energy-efficient refrigerators, we'd eliminate the need for 12 power plants.

What can you do? Look for efficiency tags when replacing worn out appliances.

It takes more than 500,000 trees to produce the newspapers Americans read in one Sunday.

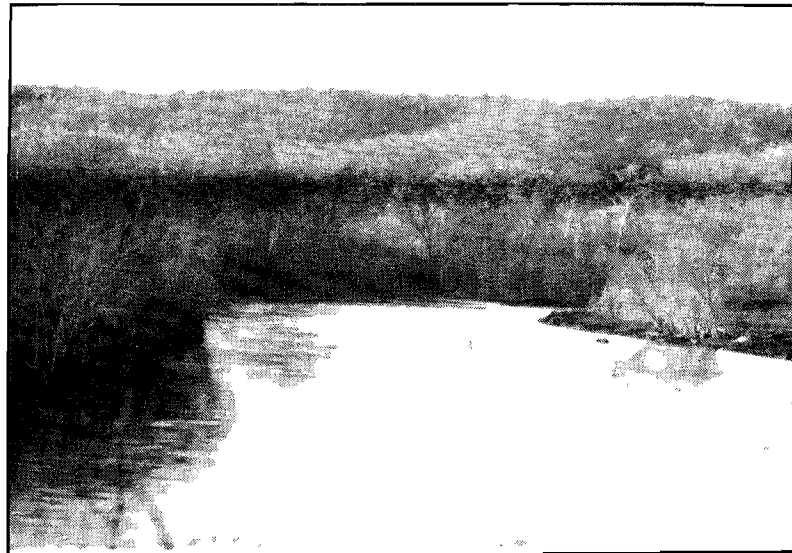
What can you do? RECYCLE! Other things you can do to help the environment:

By installing a water-saving showerhead, you can save 10-50 gallons of water for every 10 minute shower you take.

The energy saved by recycling one glass bottle could operate a TV for 3 hours!

One letter to Congress can change a vote. Let your legislators know how you feel about environmental issues by writing to them: The Honorable _____, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

This information was available from the National Wildlife Federation. For up-to-date information on current issues, call the NWF's Legislative hotline at (202)797-6655.



The Des Moines River as seen from Lookout Point in Ledges State Park.
—Photo by Jim Merrill



Please don't let this happen to our local woodlands and streams! Dispose of these items properly!
—Photo by Jim Merrill

STUDENT LIFE

Upcoming events

Monday, April 13

Single Tennis (open), sign-up deadline.

Last day to drop a class.

Putt Putt Golf (open), sign-up deadline.

Tuesday, April 14

Putt Putt Golf (intramurals) 3 p.m.

Single Tennis (intramurals) 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

The movie "Do The Right Thing" will be shown in Room 209 at 7:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Thursday, April 16

Sand Volleyball (open), sign-up deadline.

Friday, April 17

Sand Volleyball (intramurals) 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

Great Canoe Race (open), sign-up deadline.

Easter Sunday.

Monday, April 20

Great Canoe Race (intramurals) 1 p.m.

Deadline for entering Drama Dept. Lip Sync Contest.

Wednesday, April 22

The movie "Steel Magnolias" will be shown in Room 209 at 7:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Friday, April 24

Drama Dept. Lip Sync Contest, 11 a.m., auditorium.

Tuesday, April 28

Last Tuesday night class (final exam).

Wednesday, April 29

Golf Outing (open), sign-up deadline.

Last Wednesday night class (final exam).

Thursday, April 30

Last Thursday night class (final exam).

Last Tuesday/Thursday night class (final exam).

Golf Outing (intramural) 2 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Fifth and final issue of the *Bear Facts* available on campus.

Book buyback at the Boone Campus Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Final exams at Boone Campus (May 1 through May 6).

Saturday, May 2

Last Saturday class (final exam).

Wednesday, May 6

End of semester.

Thursday, May 7

Graduation breakfast at the Elk's Lodge, 7:30 a.m.

Spring Commencement at 10 a.m., Boone Campus gym.

Monday, May 25

Holiday, Memorial Day. Offices closed.

Wednesday, May 27

Summer term classes begin.

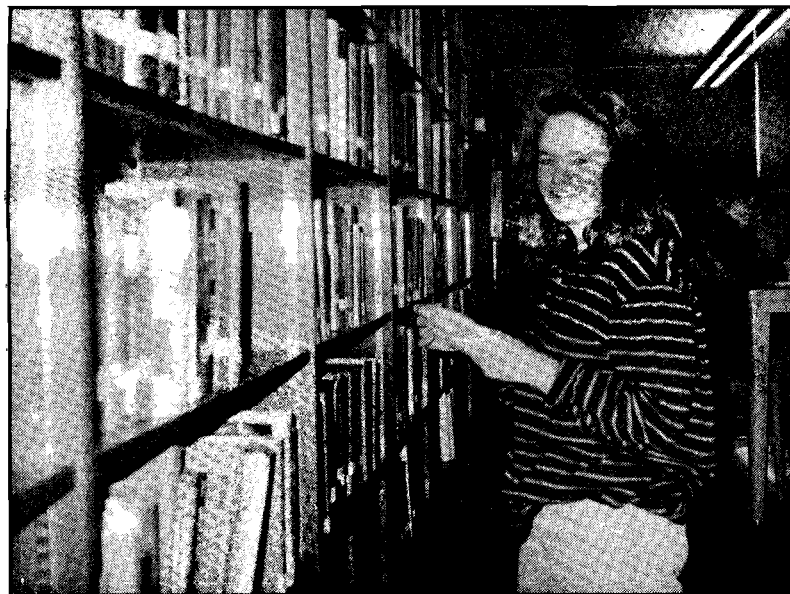
Seeking a change?

Has something got you really upset? The way to start the wheels of change in motion is right in front of you. Write a letter to *The Bear Facts* editor.

Just drop your signed letter in the *Bear Facts* mailbox in the office. Please indicate your major area of study along with your name.



Terry Ferry and Pam Eaves taking time to relax in between classes.



Lydlia Eberle helping out in the library.

Fun facts!!

By AMY GOODRICH
Staff Writer

The 1991 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records has many interesting facts that often go unnoticed. Here are a few that caught my attention:

Tallest Bar: Found in Humperdink's Seafood and Steakhouse in Dallas, Texas. It holds over 1,000 bottles while the top shelf alone must be reached by using a library-type ladder and then walking out onto a balcony.

Longest Roller Coaster: "The Beast" at King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio. It is 1.4 miles long with 800 ft. of tunnels. Its top speed is 64.77 miles per hour.

Largest Looping Roller Coaster: "Viper" at Six Flags Magic Mountain, Valencia, CA. The highest point of the loop goes 188 ft. above the ground. This ride reaches a speed of 70 miles per hour and also has seven other loops.

Kissing: Eddie Levin and Delphine Crha broke the record for the longest kiss on September 24, 1984. Their kiss lasted 17 days, 10 and 1/2 hours in Chicago, Ill.

Laundry: The greatest quantity of laundry washed in a 9 hour work day was 140,204 lbs. by the staff at Central Linen Service, Kilkenny, South Australia.

Magic: Eldon D. Wigton performed 118 different magic tricks in 2 minutes at Kilbourne, Ohio.

Announcements

Graduation announcements for DMACC-Boone Campus graduates are available in the Boone Campus Bookstore, according to Doris Wickman, manager.

DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING 1991-1992 SY

All instructors in all programs are requested to follow this schedule. Any deviations should be approved through the appropriate department/campus dean. Instructors should consult department/campus deans if their classes do not appear to be recognized on this schedule.

Friday, May 1, 1992 (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. |

Monday, May 4, 1992

(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, May 5, 1992

(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. |

Wednesday, May 6, 1992

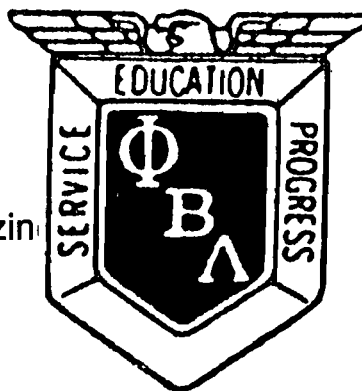
(Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more classes)

| 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. |

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Palance and Silence of the Lambs dominate the Oscars

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

Silence of the Lambs gobbled up five Oscars, while Terminator 2: Judgement Day took four technical awards. If it hadn't been for some of the other award winners, the whole thing would probably have gone down as the biggest snoozer in Oscar history. It was nice to see a couple of my favorite movies get awards, but it would have been nice to see a few other (deserving) films get mention.

I hope that next year, they do get a different host, not that Billy Crystal isn't funny, but this year he really had a lot left to be desired as a host. Although the humor about Jack Palance was funny for the first five minutes, it lost appeal when being ground into the ceremonies for the rest of the evening. There aren't many actors like Palance around any more and we should learn to appreciate his style and ability more.

The awards went as follows:

Best Picture: Silence of the Lambs.

Actress: Jody Foster, Silence of the Lambs.

Director: Jack Demme, Silence of the Lambs.

Actor: Anthony Hopkins, Silence of the Lambs.

Adapted Screenplay: Silence of the Lambs.

Original Screenplay: Thelma and Louise.

Sound: Johnson, Rydstrom, Summers and Orloff T2.

Sound Effects Editing: Rydstrom and Borders T2.

Make-Up: Winston and Dawn T2.

Visual Effects: Muren, Winston, Warren and Skotak T2.

Musical Original Score: Beauty and the Beast by Menken and Ashman.

Music Original Song: Beauty and the Beast by Menken and Ashman.

Documentary: In the Shadow of the Stars.

Documentary Short Subject: GE Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment.

Foreign Language Film: Mediterraneo.

Animated Short Film: Manipulation.

Live Action Short Film: Session Man.

Supporting Actor: Jack Palance, City Slickers.

Supporting Actress: Mercedes Ruehl, The Fisher King.

Editing: Hutshing and Scalia, JFK.

My own personal awards would be given to the following if it were possible:

Best Dressed: Rebecca De Mornay (Wow!)

Worst Dressed: Gloria S. Borders (She and Gary Rydstrom looked like a pair of clones.)

Lamest Speech by an Award Winner: Debra Chasnoff (Accepting the award for Best Documentary Short Subject. "Boycott GE!" She probably shouldn't use the award to make her political statement.)

Lamest Presentation: Billy Crystal (The opening number and the Palance jokes all night long were really bad.)

Best Presentation of Award by a Non-Human: Thing (Addams Family.)

Best Speech by an Award Winner: George Lucas (see below)

Best Commercial during the Oscars: Dracula for Coca-Cola.

Most Overrated Film Nominated: Bugsy.

Maybe I'm being a little harsh toward some of the award winners. There were a good number of actors present whose career has passed them by, though. Maybe Timothy Dalton, Lisa Minelli and Patrick Swayze will make a good movie again someday.

The best moment of this year's Oscars was by far the presentation of the Irving Thalberg award for film innovation. Steven Spielberg gave the award to George Lucas after a long overview of Lucas' life's work. It brought tears to my eyes. There was also a congratulatory message sent from space by the crew of the Atlantis. Aside from that, it's not often that you get to see Spielberg and Lucas together.

After all was said and done, I thought some actors and films got overlooked. Gene Roddenberry got no mention and Trek 6 got very few nominations. Back Draft should have received more than it did as well as Hook. Robin Williams was drastically overlooked after all that he has done.

This year heralded a first in Oscar history: The first animated film nominated for best picture. Although Beauty and the Beast didn't win that award, it was nice to see that Disney hasn't been forgotten. The nomination, obviously had some actors very upset, as was noted several times during the evening.

Overall, the Oscars weren't too bad. It was nice that a majority of the presenting and the awarded were decorated with red ribbons signifying AIDS awareness. Can anyone explain what was going on between

John Singleton and Spike Lee during their presentation?

Jan Laville's Films class picked their favorites before the awards and were nearly perfect in their picks. The majority of the class picked Silence of the Lambs for Best Picture, its director, the leading male, and the leading lady in that movie. They were also correct in picking Palance in Best Supporting Actor. My congratulations go out to the one person in that class who picked Mercedes Ruehl for Best Supporting Actress! Oliver Stone ran a close second for Best Director with 10 votes, Demme received 11.

I'd like to thank Jan Laville and Films class for contributing their votes. Let's hope there are more memorable events at the Oscars next year.

Video picks

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

This issue will be dedicated to video reviews. Since there are innumerate amounts of video rentals available I have limited myself to the action, horror and sci-fi genres. These movies are always good no matter what the crowd and usually manage to at least keep the audience's attention throughout.

Day of the Dead !!!

This movie is a 1986 epic for all true horror fanatics. It starts off with a small band of military men and scientists holed up in an underground bunker in order to study the ravenous hordes of flesh-eating zombies who have taken over the world (we think). To make matters worse, the equipment is inadequate, supplies are low and morale is even lower. It is the obvious sequel to George Romero's Night of the Living Dead.

A lot of the gore in this movie may not appeal to a lot of viewers. But due to the graphic language, violence and bloodshed, I don't think it will ever be shown on regular network television. At least the plot can be followed, and there is no masked indestructible stalker slashing idiots with a chainsaw. This movie actually bothers to make some statements.

For starters, it plays not only on the fear of dying, but the fear of mass deaths or even a holocaust of epic proportions. It says a few things about nuclear, biological and chemical warfare and the effects that they would theoretically have on the would-be survivors of those disasters. It also manages to sneak in a statement about the WWII Nazi persecution of the Jews with the mad German doctor and his experiments.

In spite of this movie's subtle attempt at a deep philosophical statement, it is very exciting and entertaining. It plays off of the us against them mentality found in Aliens and Phantasm II with the belief that we can fight back. We don't have to trip on something and die with dumb looks on our faces.

There are also a lot of great characters and dialogue in this movie. The better ones being the helicopter pilot, Bub, and the captain. Great makeup effects also make Day of the Dead a winner.

Truly not a film for all audiences, but worth seeing. And it actually has a happy ending.

Tango and Cash !!!

Stallone and Russell star as Ray Tango and Gabrielle Cash, the two best darn cops that probably ever lived anywhere. And never in any script anywhere have I seen a good script, plot and dialogue more ruined by the overuse of excessive firepower. Normally I'm not one to complain about a lot of gunfire, but this is the one time I didn't think it was necessary.

The quality of actors was, to say the least, stupendous. The script itself was full of a lot of excellent

lines and witty dialogue. The characters, including the villain (Jack Palance) were well developed and defined and this movie would be a !!! except, the special effects teams got a hold of it.

Now, I liked Kurt Russell and all of his firearms, and Stallone's .38 was nice, but that's where the lines should have been drawn. The villains were overly armed with several laser-targeted guns (all apparently Heckler and Koch) and monster trucks armed with who-knows-what tank weapons. I also didn't understand the need for a Knight-Rider style van with a 120mm autocannon for the two cops to ride around in.

I guess movie goers can't have everything they want.

Allen !!!

Yes, it's the 1978 classic starring Sigourney Weaver that started the Aliens craze. It's the Mother of all Alien movies as Aliens 3 is soon to hit movie theatres everywhere. It also displays a lot of plot devices and characters that we see in other movies.

I guess the real flaw in this is that, in retrospect, the sequel isn't much different. It also displays elements like Mother, a computer much like HAL in 2001, an android gone mad, and a ravenous man-stalking alien much like Predator. However, it's a guessing game as to who borrowed what piece of script from who.

It will definitely make you jump out of your seat the first time you see it. T.V. doesn't do it justice because commercials disrupt the suspense Alien works hard to create. Also, editing cuts down on what little

dialogue there is.

Last, but not least the effects used were awesome. All of the space craft used were realistic in nature, not to mention the life-like Alien. All of the effects back up the script well and create good science fiction without needing a lot of science fact.

Hudson Hawk !

It's no wonder this one bombed at the box office. I don't think it did wonders for the actors' careers either. Ironically, I don't think it was the actors' fault.

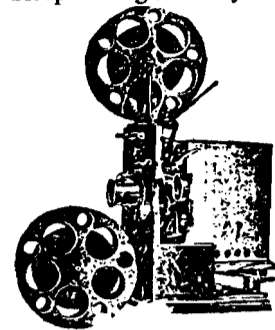
Bruce Willis plays an ex-con super cat burglar who finds himself on a

!!!! Excellent Beyond Words.
!!! Worth Renting Again, Tell a friend.

!! Still Average.

! Wait for TV.

0 Sleep through it if you dare.



forced mission to steal three priceless artifacts. Others include Sandra Bernhard and James Coburn. I'm sure that the writers could have done better if they'd have been more serious about it.

That's really where this film died. It had a fairly descent script, nice conspiracies, good character ideas, and nice weapons. But the characters were a little too corny (bordering on stupid). It also manages to thoroughly insult the Vatican and the CIA. The butler resembles a Bond villain. The dog thing was funny but poorly timed. Willis was typecast in a role that contained elements much like his character in Die Hard. It was nice to see that he overcame that. Out of all of the characters in this movie, his made the most sense.

I hope that a better sequel can be written to this truly bizarre film.

Other videos that I'd highly recommend to rent in these categories are as follows: Nightmare on Elm Street, 1, 2, 3 and 5. Hamburger Hill. Robocop 1 and 2. Predator and Predator 2. Terminator 2: Judgement Day. Aliens. Phantasm 1 and 2. The Star Wars Saga, especially if you see all three in one sitting. Star Trek 2 and 3. Night of the Living Dead. Full Metal Jacket. All of these movies rate a !!! or a !!!! on the scale. Why rent them? Usually because T.V. doesn't do them justice. A lot of these movies don't run on cable too often. Editing does a lot of damage both to the plot and the fight/action scenes. Of course, it takes a certain breed of viewer to watch sci-fi/action/horror films. Most of the above aren't good for setting a romantic mood or entertaining a large party with diversified interests. They really aren't good if a lot of violence and blood make you want to hurl or if you aren't tremendously thrilled by anything hi-tech.

Next issue will have the end of the semester movie bonanza featuring Article 99, Basic Instinct and White Men Can't Jump, and a few other surprises.

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CLUBS

11 from Boone campus attend the annual PBL State Conference

Text and Photos by Duanna Vinchattle and Cheryl Lingelbach

State contest was held on March 6 and 7, 1992 at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Late in the afternoon of March 6 the college was over run with hundreds of students from colleges from all over the state anxious to compete for a chance to go to National contest in July.

The contests started with registration at 4 to 7 p.m. The first contest was scheduled at 5:30 p.m. These contests continued until 8:30 p.m., then there was a general assembly meeting from 8:45 to 10 p.m. After this it was back to the motel room to change for the social from 10 to 12 p.m. This was the time for everyone to take a minute to catch their breaths and say hi to old and new friends. We were furnished with refreshments, games and music. Even the advisors let down their hair and enjoyed them-

selves. Gary Stasko was interested in the trains as well as the events going on around him and Mary Jane Green was able to catch up on new business as well as get reacquainted with old friends.

On Saturday, March 7 the anxiety started all over again bright and early at 7:15 to 11:30 a.m. Then the officers-elect got their chance, campaigning for their wanted offices. They spent the next two hours showing off their skills in selling themselves to us, their voting public. At 1:30 p.m. the second general session was called to order and the voting began for the offices.

The ending for the weekend was an excellent dinner with the presentation of the awards to the lucky winners.

Business Communications—

Duanna Vinchattle—fourth place.

Job Interview—Linda Thede—second place.

Salesmanship Presentation—Cheryl Lingelbach—second place.

Support Personnel Typist—Duanna Vinchattle—third place.

Boone-DMACC came home with two awards one for one of the largest chapters and we received recognition for getting three businesses to sponsor events.

The installation of the new officers was performed, and the old officers were able to sigh a sigh of relief at finishing a job that they had started so eagerly just a year ago.

As with every event there was a sad moment to the evening as one of our state advisors had decided to resign his office and everyone was

very sad to see him leave. Tom Wiener is a wonderful man who has done a lot for PBL. It is going to be very difficult to replace this dynamo of a man.

At the end of the ceremonies everyone said goodbye to friends old and new so they could head home to begin plans for the National Conference in July at Chicago, Ill.

Not only is it scary and sometimes overwhelming but it is a learning experience as well. To be able to go to these conferences and participate in these contests but to know that you have done your best and maybe win a plaque or certificate to show for your efforts is great. For these reporters it was extremely rewarding and will not soon be forgotten.



Even Mary Jane Green, Boone DMACC PBL advisor, and Dan Hilgers, Urban PBL advisor, had time to relax and enjoy a dance.



Cheryl Lingelbach seems all tuckered out.



Time to relax after the grueling competitions.



Wendy Jordison and Lorrle Beatty had fun at the social.




New State President Jennifer Hanna, National President Dave Brakelin and National Secretary Phyllis Tinker.




Joy Heckman, State Parliamentarian presents Duanna Vinchattle with her award.

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STUDENT LIFE

SPORTS

Let's go fishing!

By JIM MERRILL
Sports Writer

Well everybody, it's that time of the year again.

Time to pull out that trusty rod and reel and check that tackle supply! Remember to inspect that line or you will only have yourself to blame for the big one getting away.

Now that you've done all of that and kissed your best companion good-bye, take yourself to the local bait and tackle shop. While you are there getting your bait (nightcrawlers and minnows are ideal for this time of year), check your tackle supplies. It doesn't hurt to have a rod bell and some extra hooks and sinkers.

Don't forget your favorite snacks and beverages.

Wooh-wee, now that you got through that where do you go, and what do you fish for?

Maybe this is where I can help. Here are the places I recommend, and the fish I would try for at this time of year.

First, for all of you bass and crappie anglers, try farm ponds or gravel

pits for best results. I recommend Hallet's gravel pit just four miles west of the school on Highway 30. Use a minnow and spinner hook with a bobber attached about a foot above the bait.

Second, for you walleye and pike fishermen, in this early season I would use a bright colored twister with an easily attached nightcrawler. Try near a spillway or where the river and a creek meet. I recommend the Boone City Waterworks or the Fraser dam.

Finally, my favorite kind of fishing is catfishing. Catfish are pretty abundant anywhere in the Des Moines River, however, I prefer the Big Eddy near the YMCA Camp or the river just north of Pilot Mound. Use a slip weight 10 to 12 inches above the bait (nightcrawlers are by far the best bait for this time of the fishing season) and let the line go with the current. For night fishing it's helpful to use a rod bell; it may help in detecting a bite.

Well there you go. Good luck and let's go fishing!

Sports trivia

By JIM MERRILL
and DARREN DOUGLAS
Staff Writers

eight years and has won four national championships in that time?

1. Which two U.S. male swimmers both won seven Olympic gold medals?

2. Who is the pitcher that holds the record for the most strike-outs and no hit games?

3. Who holds the record for the best freethrow percentage in an NBA career?

4. What college football team has not finished less than third in the last

5. Who was the last U.S. woman figure skater to win a gold medal (beside Kristi Yamaguchi) and in what year?

Submit your responses to the *Bear Facts* mailbox in the main office. Don't forget to sign it and leave some way we can reach you.

The winner of this sports trivia will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the Boone Campus Bookstore.

In case of a tie, the closest number of strikeouts and no hits games in question #2 will decide the winner.

Intramurals

| | Sign-up Deadline | Play Date |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Singles Tennis (Open) | 4/13 | 4/14 - 4 p.m. |
| Putt Putt Golf (Open) | 4/13 | 4/14 - 3 p.m. |
| Sand Volleyball (Open) | 4/16 | 4/17 - 3 p.m. |
| Great Canoe Race (Open) | 4/17 | 4/20 - 1 p.m. |
| Golf Outing (Open) | 4/29 | 4/30 - 2 p.m. |



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High School—College student

By DUANNA VINCHATTLE
Staff Writer

Have you met Kara Jensen? Kara is just one of several students that are attending DMACC while still in high school. At the present time, there are 20 to 22 students taking advantage of this program, with other high school students looking into it for next fall already.

To be eligible, and for extra-curricular activities, a student must be passing four classes at their high school. Another requirement is that students cannot take any comparable courses at a college if offered at their high school. A comparable course may be taken if all courses available have been taken. Students must be in the 11th or 12th grade in an accredited school, public or nonpublic. Students may take up to seven semester hours of credit if they are through the 11th grade but haven't completed the requirements for graduation. Earned summer credit hours will be paid by the student.



KARA JENSEN

Kara decided to come to DMACC because she had taken most of the classes at the high school and the classes taken here will transfer

toward college credit at Drake University.

When I asked Kara about her feelings on the subject, her comment was, "This is one of the best decisions I've made. I really look forward to coming every day. There is just a lot more relaxed feeling here than in high school classes."

Since Kara is a high school student yet, she is paying for her own tuition and books without any financial help such as Pell Grants or Student Loans. Some public high schools help with the cost of tuition, textbooks, materials and fees up to \$250.

George Silberhorn stated, "I think it is a good idea if they are ready and have parental and high school permission. It helps them get a start on their collegiate education. We currently have high school students attending from Boone, Ames, Nevada, Ogden, Ballard and United."

For more information about this program, contact George Silberhorn in the DMACC office.

Betten teaches education class

By JIM MERRILL
Staff Writer

Linda Betten is currently on staff here at Boone Campus, teaching Introduction to Education.

She's been teaching elementary education for 10 years and this is her second class here at DMACC. Although she prefers teaching at the elementary level, she also enjoys the challenge of teaching at the college level.

Betten has a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and is currently working on her Master's Degree. She is president of the Boone Community School District Board of Education, and has been a member of the school board for the past six years.

"I've been around education all my life. My mother was a school teacher," she said. "I love teaching elementary classes and I find it rewarding to have students I can let be responsible for their own education," she added.

Some Boone campus Intro to Education students recently commented about Betten:

Amy Hardinger: She is very knowledgeable and fair, a great teacher!



LINDA BETTEN

Michelle Whyte: She is very enthusiastic and knowledgeable. I look forward to her class every time.

Angel Price: I enjoy Mrs. Betten's educational background and experience with the school board; I am learning a great deal from her.

Betten is a licensed life insurance agent and is also active in gardening, cross-stitching, reading, golfing and traveling.

Rotaract Club cleans up!

By JIM McKEAN
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Rotaract Club has been sponsoring a Campus Clean-up.

In an effort to beautify the campus, Rotaract Club has been picking up paper, plastics and cans all over the school grounds.

If you wish to join them, bags are available in Lee McNair's office.

Rotaract members also helped the nursing students sell Daffodils for the American Cancer Society recently.

Amendment saves DMACC \$500,000

Representative Jack Hatch of Des Moines was successful in passing an amendment in the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday, March 26 that saved DMACC \$500,000.

This amendment also kept several other community colleges from a reduction in state aid.

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

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WIRE!

Yale grads write cookbook for cafeteria captives

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—“Your relationship with cafeteria sandwiches may be getting stale. Maybe it’s time for you to start seeing other recipes. Remember, love means never having to say you’re hungry.”

So reads “Tray Gourmet: Be Your Own Chef in the College Cafeteria,” a book that promises to make memorable meals out of cafeteria chow.

The 192-page paperback by former Yale University students Larry Berger and Lynn Harris (Lake Isle Press, \$10.95) offers simple solutions to ho-hum institutional cooking by relying on the microwave, salad bar and condiments.

Harris and Berger, who shared Yale cafeteria meals together since their freshman year, started the book years ago.

“We had a microwave and a big salad bar...and we turned it into an advanced art form,” Harris said. “We’re the ones who realized that the microwave could really go places.”

Since publication, the authors have been deluged with similar recipes from throughout the country. “People will call and say, ‘Oh, I do that,’ and send us their recipes,” Harris said.

A chapter, for example, is devoted to “Multi-Cultural Tuna” featuring a recipe for “Dead White Male Tuna” which consists of “¼ bowl of plain tuna fish and one heaping soup spoon of mayonnaise.”

By adding soy sauce and chopped green pepper, the recipe converts to “Asian Tuna,” add curry and it becomes “Indian Tuna,” and Dijon mustard and onions transform the dish into “Continental Tuna.”

In another chapter, “Rebel Without a Sauce: Rehabilitating Plain Pasta,” an “Algerian Pasta” features tuna and raw broccoli, and was created by a contributing Yale student who describes it “a delightful mix of color and textures.”

Some of Berger and Harris’ tried-and-true recipes are stunningly simple. For example: “Pie Beta Kappa” is “one slice of pie, any kind with 2 scoops of ice cream, any kind.”

Students can now disguise that inevitable portion of mystery meat served in college cafeterias across the United States.

The book suggests a sauce, for example, to dress up institutional roast beef: microwave a combination of peanut butter, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, sugar or honey, soy sauce and a dash of ginger.

For bland pork dishes, the book offers a topping of ketchup, lemon

juice, cinnamon, red pepper flakes and “as many drops of tabasco as you dare.”

Other recipes in the cleverly illustrated book include Nietzsche’s Nachos, Chinese Peanut Pasta, Plato’s Pita Pocket, Holy Guacamole, Je Ne Sais Quoi Crepes and Pita Fajitas.

“This thoroughly entertaining book is surprisingly accurate, entirely practical and professionally wrought,” says Publisher’s Weekly.

Portions of the proceeds of “Tray Gourmet” will go the Children’s Defense Fund. Berger, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in England, graduated summa cum laude in 1990 from Yale, where he won the undergraduate fiction writing competition.

Harris is also a summa cum laude graduate from Yale and is now a freelance writer. Illustrator Chris Kalb, former graphics editor of the Yale Daily News, graduated from Yale in 1990 with a degree in graphic design.

Students rally against scholarship policy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—About 300 students rallied in protest of the Department of Education’s policy on minority scholarships and called on Congress to increase the amount of money available for financial aid programs.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined the United States Student Association in a March 9 news conference calling for legislation that would preserve the legality of minority scholarships and make Pell Grants an entitlement.

“George Bush is playing race politics at a time when the economic recession is most conducive to dividing groups of people and distracting students from the real source of their financial aid problems,” said Tajel Shah, president of USSA and a student at Rutgers University.

“In the same way that Bush is dividing middle-class students from the ‘neediest students’ with his Pell Grant proposals, he is also dividing whites from ‘minorities’ who ‘undeservingly’ get a minuscule amount of race-targeted scholarships.”

In December 1991, the Department of Education proposed that universities be prohibited from awarding scholarships based solely on race. March 9 was the last day for public comment on the proposed rule.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander emphasized that no



student who has a scholarship will lose it because of the new policy. He also said that scholarships can continue to be used by colleges to attract students if the scholarships are based on a number of factors, such as economic background, geographic location and race.

The primary result of the move will stop predominantly white colleges from offering scholarships based solely on race to encourage enrollment of minorities. Race can still be considered in a scholarship, as long as it is “one factor among several.” About 2 million students receive minority scholarships, but only 45,000 have race-specific scholarships.

According to a statement by USSA, Pell Grants now cover less than 25 percent of college costs, compared with 50 percent in 1980. Despite sharp increases in tuition, grant money for college students continues to dry up.

The Senate recently approved a major expansion of student aid, but dropped a provision that would convert Pell Grants into an entitlement. The House has not yet approved its version of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act.

As an entitlement, Pell Grants would receive automatic funding and avoid the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

Homeless man goes to college

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

(CPS)—A 28-year-old Jones College student spends his days in class, and his nights at the City Rescue Mission.

John Grazetti, a recovering alco-

holic who is majoring in broadcasting, said he has nurtured the dream of being a sports announcer since he was a child in Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Peter Trenkler, chairman of the school’s broadcasting department,

said Grazetti is a “model student” and he wishes “there were more like him out there.”

Grazetti is paying for his education with a grant and a student loan.

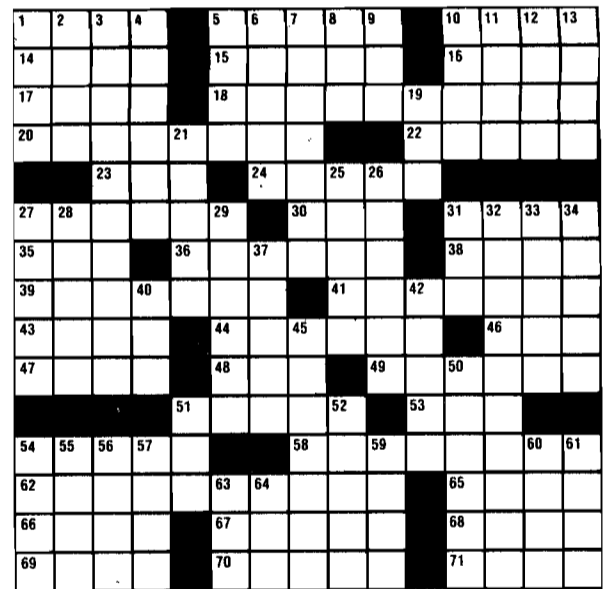
“I feel a little out of place. I’m staying here while everybody else has a home,” he said.

THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

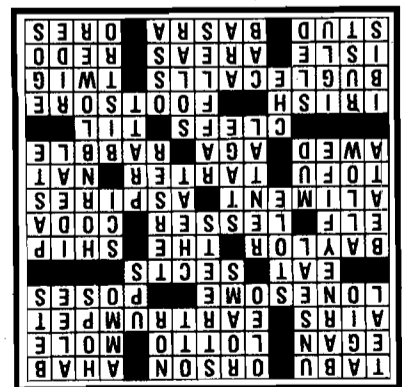
- ACROSS**
- Forbidden
 - Comedian Bean
 - Pequod’s skipper
 - Actor Richard
 - Relative of beano
 - Hidden spy
 - Affectations
 - Hearing aid of old
 - Desolate
 - Attitudes
 - Corrode
 - Denominations
 - Waco university
 - Article
 - Send off
 - Mischievous child
 - Antilles
 - Musical ending
 - Food
 - Is ambitious
 - Soybean product
 - More caustic
 - Writer Hentoff
 - Greatly impressed
 - Turk. title
 - “— In Arms” (Roberts)
 - F and G
 - Sesame
 - Coffee or stew
 - Hiking tyro’s condition
 - Tattoo and reveille
 - Offshoot
 - of Man
 - Open spaces
 - Make over
 - Wall support
 - Iraqi port
 - Smelters’ materials

- DOWN**
- Fresh-water duck
 - Exchange premium
 - Sheriff Andy Taylor’s deputy
 - Break open
 - Oil prefix
 - Ranges freely
 - Roads
 - Baseball Mel
 - Correlative
 - Shot and shell
 - Social dances
 - Away from wind
 - Stakes
 - Raises
 - Crept quietly
 - Defraud
 - More concise
 - Blessed woman
 - Grant as true
 - Kind of car
 - School subj.
 - Forester mariner
 - Model
 - Fake jewelry
 - Produce
 - Kids’ ple ingredient
 - Brooklyn institute



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ANSWERS



- Gentleman burglar
- Small tavern
- Guevara mountain
- Kind of energy
- Sacred bird of Egypt
- Reddish-brown
- Ice house: var.
- Polar vehicle
- Mythical Gr. mountain
- Lift
- Selves
- Hackney
- Macaw

STUDENT LIFE

Scholarship news

Here is a listing of some scholarships for which Boone Campus students may qualify.

For additional information, see Chris Carney in the Boone Campus Financial Aid Office.

Orville Redenbacher Scholarship

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program is available for the 1992-1993 school year. To be eligible for this scholarship, students must be 30 years old or older at the time of application; be enrolled or will be enrolled in a degree program; be either a full-time or part-time student; and attend an accredited college or university.

All applications must be post-marked by May 1, 1992.

United Blind Scholarship

The Des Moines Chapter Iowa Council of the United Blind is offering a \$750 special needs scholarship for the 1992-1993 school year. The program is open to any post-secondary, full-time, blind Iowa student who expects to be involved in a training program during the 1992-1993 school year.

All applications should be submitted no later than April 15.

American Legion Foundation Grant

Information concerning the American Legion of Iowa Foundation Grant is available. The deadline for these applications is April 15, 1992.

Transfer Scholarships

The Illinois Institute of Technology is offering scholarships to transfer students from community colleges having transferable and applicable course work of at least 15 hours with the following cumulative GPA:

\$4000—3.75 or better

\$3000—3.5 to 3.74

\$2000—3.25 to 3.49

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Foreign Study Scholarships

Applications for the 1993-94 Rotary Foundation Scholarships are now available from the Des Moines Rotary Club. This scholarship will be awarded for one year of foreign study and will average \$20,000.

Applicants must have completed two years of college and be between the ages of 18 and 24.

Requests for formal applications should be submitted by April 30 to the following:

Des Moines Rotary Club, 1000 Walnut, Room 300, Des Moines, IA 50309, (515) 244-6028.

A tale of places

By LINDA SMITH
Contributing Writer

The position and importance in time was truly unclear, but the places and the people who existed and lived there were as true as the armor that they wore; and as committed and strong as the hearts that beat in their chests to what they believed to be right.

Down the main hall from the entrance to the kingdom and through the great arch was the Silver People's Place. It was a large room with many round tables and chairs to accommodate the needs of the Silver People, who sat around them polishing each other with words of great deeds and praise of all kinds.

In this time, there was magic about. Every morning the wheeled man would come and chant in front of the metal and glass boxes until they would open. He would remove the silver coins and toil until the boxes were again stocked with things to eat and drink for those who had the coins. Pewter People who dwelled in The Pewter People Parlor just next door had coins of silver too, but no boxes of their own to use, so the Pewter People had to go the Silver People's Place if they were hungry or thirsty.

Sometimes, the Silver People would lower their eyes just long enough to notice small groups of Pewter People skirting across the edge of the Silver People's Place on a path well worn with time and use. When the mood struck, the Silver People would belittle the Pewter People, saying, "Look at them, running for the Dragon's Lair. What foolish people they are. See how tarnished their armor is and how they all smell of the Dragon's breath." They all nodded in agreement, acknowledging to one another that something should be done. The Pewter People should be banished from the kingdom, left to deal with the Dragon outside and on their own. The Silver Place was also a clean place. The tables were usually wiped, and the chairs in position around them. The floor was off-white with nothing left on it. The Silver Place was a perfect place to be. All the things they thought and the things that they did were upright and just.

Still, even among the Silver People there were other groups. One of these groups was so great that they wore special cloaks made of silky

blue fabric and head coverings that shielded their eyes from the sun and the possible heat of the day. This group over ran the smaller room off the Silver People's Place. This room was darker than the rest with comfortable chairs and soft coverings on the floor. This truly was the Pampered People's Palace. All the Pampered People paid their attention to a small talking box that sat on a high pedestal in the corner of the room. Certainly this was a bewitched room, indeed.

However, there was yet another group, smaller still who looked similar to the Silver People but thought similar to the Pewter People. This non-judging group would slip away in the Dragon's Lair to find for themselves what the Pewter People thought and felt. They sat and talked for hours with the Pewter People who never asked them to leave even when questions about the Dragon came in to the conversation. These were known as the Real Rebels.

Inside the Pewter People's Parlor, the tables were fewer and people sometimes had to stand while they waited for a place to sit. Each table had a small metal tray for the ash of the Dragon to be placed and the flame of its breath to be extinguished. For every table there was a keeper of the tray whose unappointed job it was to empty the tray when full. The Pewter People always had windows open to help clear the air. It didn't matter what the weather was doing, the windows stayed open. The Silver People balked when the door was opened and a billow of smoke escaped into their perfect world.

One day the Great Observer came strolling through the parlor. One of the Real Rebels was present and asked the Great Observer, "Can nothing be done to help the air in this humble parlor? It is rumored, Sir, that a whirling device enclosed in a box would be all that's needed to ease the Dragon's breath."

Thinking a moment, The Great Observer said, "It is true; there are such devices. However, a large one built into the outer wall of this poor parlor would throw the balance of circulation off for the entire kingdom." It was then suggested by the same rebel that a small one merely be put in one of the already open

windows. As the Great Observer walked away, he chuckled saying, "Well...in two, three years, there won't be any Dragons permitted here any way."

The Pewter People knew all too well what the Great Observer was talking about. It was the handi-work of the Ruthless Overseers, a group of thugs who took their money; even the tax collectors feared this group.

These people not only took most of everyone's money, they knew best how to spend what was left. If this group said the Pewter People would not be allowed to live with the Dragon, then surely it would come to pass. Pewter People knew that it didn't matter what they did to polish the pewter, it would never shine and glisten in the sun like the Silver People thought it should. What the Silver People never realized was that the Pewter People were the same both in body and in spirit as the Silver People. The only real difference came in the type of metal they had each chosen to fashion their armor from. While Silver shines to a brilliance that Pewter could never match, Pewter has the capability to be soft and more flexible than Silver could ever dream.

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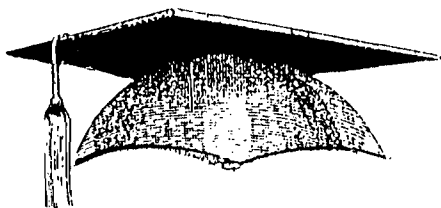
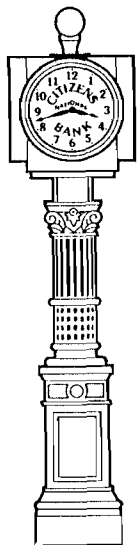
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COMMENTARY

Craigmile's Corner #3



By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

More concerns...

I had noticed, a few days after the last issue of the *Bear Facts* appeared, that there had been a stirring among the student body over a certain article. I spotted Kay Mueller, speech teacher, holding a photocopy of this article with one sentence marked. Kay wasn't the only one. Someone was trying very hard to make a statement.

So was I when I wrote "To whom it Does Concern." I wish though, that the masked mailman who dropped those copies in specific boxes had signed his handiwork.

The article got tucked away on page 12. I was amazed it didn't end up on the Commentary page. It started out as a letter to the editor from yours truly and was revised at least seven times. I kept hearing grumblings from the *Bear Facts* staff. So I set off in search of a factual story.

I guess I went into the matter with a sort of personal grudge against one of the men's basketball players and Coach Dunham. However, I was surprised to learn that some of my personal views were founded in the wide ranging troubles of the small yet mighty DMACC athletic department. Coaches Harold Johnson and Larry Hughes were helpful in reshaping some of my personal opinions of the athletic department and some of its members.

"We run a clean program here," said Johnson. I agree with that statement to the effect that the department itself does not get involved with any misdoings or underhandedness. Most of the problems plaguing the athletic department are from outside factors like the budget, landlords, and the athletes themselves. The department comes under fire frequently because they receive a larger apportionment of SAB money than other areas such as drama or *Bear Facts*. It's a shame that there isn't more to go around, but we can't go around gunning for each other when needs are the same for all.

My intentions were intended to raise a few eyebrows and draw attention to the fact that some of these student athletes need to clean up their acts a bit. (Aside from my personal experiences, a set of photos of a private Homecoming party came to my attention.)

Not all athletes (and for that matter students), are "partying maniacs." Several student athletes stick out as being good examples: Dana Scott, Reggie Martin, James Heintz, Brent and Adam Krug and a majority of the women involved with sports here have their acts together.

Of course, nobody is totally perfect regardless of who they may represent including myself.

My apologies to anyone who feels they may have been left out. But it is good to know that not all students, as the aforementioned prove, are ruining themselves with sex, alcohol or other activities. All athletes are not brainless, arrogant, womanizing, party-minded and physically talented.

Thank God.

A friend of mine asked, "Why try to make a difference? You're not going to be here much longer anyway."

I guess my response is that I feel it is the duty of any public figure to make a difference. We are role models as well as athletes, entertainers and newspaper reporters. It is up to us and politicians to make a difference. We owe it to leave positive changes behind with our own legacies at this institution and any other in which we have trodden.

All that I can do is my best to make a difference for all it is worth. I just hope that myself as well as other actors, writers and even athletes (good or bad) get a mention somewhere in somebody's book.

As for this individual who has tried desperately to prove a point using "To Whom it Does Concern," I challenge him to sign his name to his works and/or make his intentions known.

If something that has been said has offended someone, they should not sit in a quiet corner and complain. It's not going to put change in motion. At least bring it to the attention of this newspaper.

You may not cause the world to shake with a few words, but at least a few people can take notice and reflect. Like the song says, "All we are is dust in the wind."

However, this speck of dust will continue to attempt to make a difference in this world.

To the Bear Facts,

I have been working on the SAB in order to justify allocation of funding for the 1992-93 up coming year and have been unable to sleep. Not so much that each department cannot receive all they ask for, that's understood. But because of the SAB over stepping their bounds and getting the clubs angered. I'd like to apologize to those. If I miss anyone please forgive me, I'm human!

PBL for taking over homecoming when its been the PBL's baby for the last few years.

NSU for blood drive, as nursing is their forte not SAB.

Rec. and Ath. for having an outsider program and implement intramurals/campus recreation programs.

And for not standing up to George Silberhorn and company as to the rules of Parliamentary Procedure (as the bi-laws), allowing SAB to be used for anything except SAB's true forte, allocation and use of activities monies.

Ken Stoneburner
SAB Rep.

None of the above?

By CHAD ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

The frenzy of politics in America is stirring up in this election year. However, the results so far aren't real promising. It appears the general election will see a Bush -vs- Clinton showdown.

The main point of an election is to have the differing candidates give their messages to the people so the people can choose the best person. The candidates will have to clearly define themselves and their beliefs.

How will they do this?

They will turn to the great American forum. Yes, they will turn to TV, campaign commercials, and negative advertising. Remember how informing the Willie Horton commercials of 1988 were?

I have a feeling the negative ads of 1988 will pale in comparison to what we're going to see in the upcoming months. Clinton has already taken punishing blows in the primaries, and they've come from people who will support him in the general election. I can't even imagine what the Bush campaign strategists have planned for him. Of course, some people claim Bill Clinton's perceived shortcomings aren't valid issues. But character is always an issue.

I bet the leaders of the Democratic party are beating themselves over the head. If not, they should be. Many prominent Democrats stayed out of the race thinking Bush was unbeatable. It's likely they fulfilled the prophecy through their own inaction.

On the other hand, the Clinton strategists will have plenty of ammunition of their own. Things like "read my lips," Bush's lack of leadership at home, and the S&L situation will certainly be in Clinton's gun belt.

These factors all point to a good mud slinging match. In addition, it also means many Americans will be turned off by politics. It's hard to get enthused over the "process" when these are the results.

Maybe something unexpected will happen, and a candidate with a message and purpose will ignite the masses. I wouldn't count on it, but anything is possible. Unfortunately, we have to deal with what's probable and for now the probable points to Bush-vs-Clinton.

Reader comments on self-defense class

Dear editor,

Recently I had the opportunity to participate in a Self Defense Seminar taught by Heartland Health Center's very talented instructor of TaeKwon-Do, Keith Romp. With him were two dedicated instructors, Troy Kasma and Jennifer Emery.

I am twenty-nine years old and really had no immediate need to learn self defense. I work days, I'm not out much at night without my husband, and I don't associate with men at parties who I don't know...but I signed up for the class out of curiosity and to support a co-worker who wanted to participate.

After three hours of kicking, flipping, throwing, rolling, punching and a lot of mental control my one wish was that I had taken this course prior to going to college 10 years ago.

I was impressed with the other girls in the class who were in high school and had taken the initiative to prepare themselves for the reality (and often unspoken part of) college life.

Many people may think that assault and rape is certainly something that does not happen in small-town, Boone, Iowa. But it is "out there" and Mr. Romp and his associates have taken the time to prepare women in case of an attack.

The instructors took an awful beating from the nine women and girls who participated. They were straightforward about the brutality of rape and told us they would rather we "beat up on them and be prepared" instead of being caught in a terrible situation and not know what to do.

I would highly recommend Heartland's self defense class to any high school or college student who is concerned about her future. Even women my age or older who may live alone or have children they would

like to protect would be interested in it.

Nine of us women left that class with bruises, stiff necks, sore arms and a new confidence and control over our lives. Statistics say that at least two of us will be assaulted at some point and if that is the case than at least we will be prepared.

Chris Schnoebelen
RR 4 Boone
432-6322

THE BEAR FACTS

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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

Reporters: Jeff Craigmile, Darren Douglas, Chad Elsberry, Amy Goodrich, Janene Hale, Karol Hicks, Jim McKean, Jim Merrill, Cheryl Lingelbach, Dee Love, Duanna Vinchatle.

Advertising: Janene Hale.

Editorial/Business

AdvisorJill Burkhart

Printed by
the Boone News-Republican

What are your plans after graduation?

By Dee Love
Staff Writer

Some Boone Campus Spring graduates recently commented on their future plans.

Ruth Evans: I plan to take one remaining class this summer, and two more to round it out. After summer classes I plan to find a job. Major: Bookkeeping-Accounting.

Ken Stoneburner: First I'm going to Naples, Florida to do my internship and then I plan to find a job out of Iowa.

Chad Elsberry: I'm going to continue on for a Bachelor's Degree.

Marcy Hilsabeck: Get a job. Major: Administrative Secretary.

Jim McKean: Go to school at Drake or Iowa State. Major: Broadcast Journalism and Mass Communications.

Amy Goodrich: I have been accepted at Iowa State. Major: Journalism and Animal Ecology.

Darren Douglas: I'm going to Graceland College and play football and baseball. Major: History and Biology.

Harriet Simons: Get a job in Boone. Major: Accounting Specialist.

Dave Redix: I'm going to do my internship this summer and then look real hard for a job. Major: Accounting Specialist.

Fred Eyson: find a job. Major: Business Administration.

Tammie Stevens: Take Statistics in the summer and then go to Iowa State University in the fall. Major: AS Degree and then Psychology.

Lorri Beatty: I have my internship this summer and then I plan to get a job. Major: Accounting Specialist.

Laurie Foderberg: Look for a job. Major: Accounting Specialist.

STUDENT LIFE

Now's the time to think about summer registration!

By DEE LOVE
Staff Writer

If you're interested in taking classes at Boone Campus this summer, here are some dates for you to remember.

Returning Career Education
April 20-24, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Nursing—ADN and PN, Accounting Specialist, Bookkeeping/Accounting, Office Management, Clerical, Executive Assistant, Information Word Processor, Administrative Secretary.

Note: Students unable to make first registration date may register any date following.

New Career Education, New Arts, Sciences/General Education
As scheduled by counseling.

Returning Arts and Sciences/General Education
"Early Bird" Registration daily 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday begins April 27, 1992.

Open Registration
Begins April 29, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Part Time Students
Seven credits or less—may also register via telephone or mail-in services beginning April 29.

Mail-In Registration (Part Time Only)

Mail-in registration accepted April 29 through start of classes for part-time students only.

Payment must accompany registration.

Last Bills Generated
May 6, 1992

Payment Due Date
May 13, 1992.

Evening Registration
Wednesday, May 27, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday, May 28, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Monday, June 1, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 2, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Late Registration
May 27, 28, 29, 1992 and June 1 and 2, 1992

Class Schedule Changes
Accepted at any time after initial registration.

No class schedule changes will be accepted by telephone.

Calendar
May 7—Spring Commencement 10:00 a.m., Boone Campus Gym.

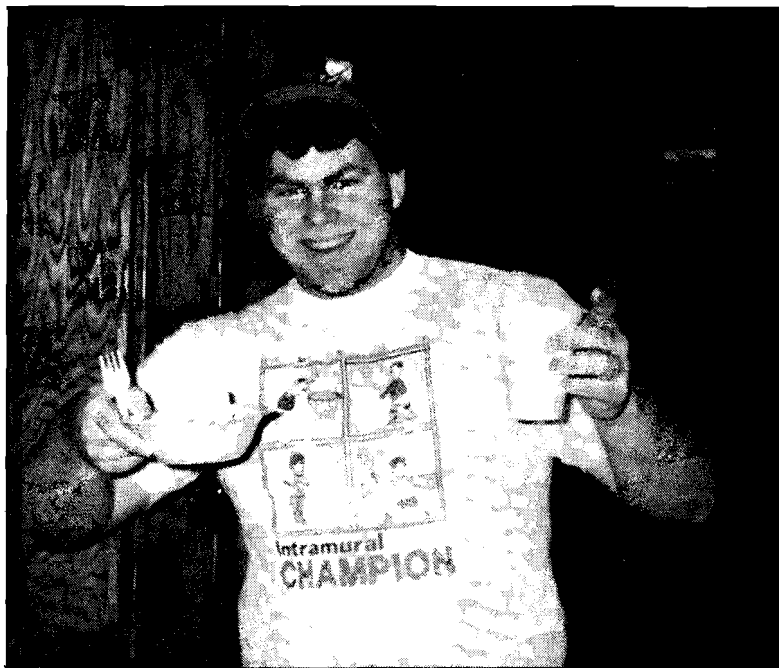
May 25—Holiday, Memorial Day. Offices closed.
May 27—Classes begin.

June 2—Last day to add classes.
July 1—Mid-Term Summer Semester

July 3—Holiday, Fourth of July. Offices closed. No classes.

July 22—Last day to drop or withdraw from classes.
August 6—Last day of classes.

For more information about registration for summer or fall please contact George Silberhorn or Rich Finnsted in the Boone DMACC Business Office. Phone 432-7203.



It's a big helping of homemade biscuits and gravy for Darren at the snack bar.

—Photo by Duanna Vinchattle



Boone Campus gets a little guest.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Book buyback

By CARIE BERNING
Staff Writer

Boone Campus will be buying back books, according to Doris Wickman, the Bookstore supervisor, during the following days and times:

- Friday, May 1—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Monday, May 4—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 5—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 6—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 7—8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Textbooks eligible for return may be brought to the bookstore during these times. A representative from a wholesale company will also be present to purchase many textbooks which are not on the list below. Prices are based on national demands, condition of the books, and resale value.

The bookstore will pay 60 percent of the new book price for the books below.

The books are listed by quantity, author, title, edition, publisher, date and buyback amount.

- 10, Abcarian, Litr Human Exp, 5th, Stm, '91, \$15.00.
- 10, Adler, Look Out/Look In, 6th, Hbj, '90, \$17.25.
- 60, Adler, Under Human Comm, 4th, Hbj, '90, \$15.00.
- 16, Axelrod, St. Martin's Gde Wrting, 3rd, Stm, \$15.00.
- 15, Billstein, Prob Solv Appl Math, 4th, Aw, '90, \$24.00.
- 10, Brown, Gen Org Biochem, 3rd, Wads, '87, \$28.90.
- 3, Danzer, Land and People, Hc, \$23.85.
- 5, Divine, Amer Past & Pres, 3rd, Hc, '91, \$25.75.
- 15, Duncan, College Keyboarding, 12th, Sw, '90, \$21.25.
- 25, Fox, Human Physiology, 3rd, Wcb, '90, \$33.00.
- 10, Giancoli, Ideas of Physics, 3rd, Hbj, '86, \$31.50.
- 10, Hyde, Understanding Human Sex, 4th, Mcg, \$26.40.
- 15, Jordan, Human Mosaic, 5th, Hc, '90, \$27.75.
- 5, Kamien, Music An Apprec Be, 4th, Mcg, '90, \$16.50.
- 15, Klemke, Philosophy Basic Iss, 3rd, Stem, \$15.00.
- 17, Lial, Finite Math, 4th, Hc, '89, \$29.25.
- 3, McDougal, English 10, Orange Level, Mcd, \$19.35.
- 15, Miller, Econ Today-Macro, 7th, Hc, '91, \$20.65.
- 10, Miller, Environ Science, 3rd, Wads, '90, \$27.00.
- 7, Pelczar, Microbiology, 5th, Mcg, '86, \$36.30.
- 3, Perry, History of the World, Hm, \$26.15.
- 10, Preble, Artforms, 4th, Hc, '88, \$24.60.
- 60, Shelly, Comp Conc/Mic DBase, Sw, '91, \$24.75.
- 13, Shepherd, Sociology, 4th, West, '90, \$23.85.
- 20, Sigelman, Life Span Hum Dev, Wads, '91, \$24.40.
- 20, Thiroux, Ethics, Theory/Prac, 4th, Mac, '90, \$18.00.
- 20, Tortora, Prin Human Anat, 6th, Hc, '91, \$33.00.
- 7, Wachomiak, Emphasis, 4th, Hc, '85, \$24.25.
- 29, Walgenbach, Princ Accting, 5th, Hbj, '90, \$30.00.

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