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# The Bear Facts

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## Drama Dept. presents "Charley's Aunt," March 13-14

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

Boone DMACC's spring play is off and running full speed ahead with nothing in its way—except for maybe some smart alecky oneliners, but no play would be complete without those! This year's production is titled "Charley's Aunt" and the characters of this play are not only witty Brits, but are also quite unique.

The play consists of Jack Chesney and Charles (Charley) Wykeham who are currently undergraduates at St. Olde's College, Oxford. These two charming men meet and fall madly in love with Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue who are never allowed to go anywhere without the consent of their over-protective Uncle Spettigue.

Somehow, the girls get away for an afternoon when they received an invitation from the two gents asking them to a luncheon—in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from"). Unfortunately the aunt's delayed, but due to a third Oxford undergraduate with the perfect figure, a quick scheme was born!

Impersonating Charley's Aunt, an undergraduate Lord Fancourt Babberly, is introduced to Kitty and Amy, to Jack's father (who is advised by Jack to marry the aunt for her millions), and then to Stephen Spettigue—Amy's uncle and Kitty's

guardian. Trouble, along with much comedy, occur when the real aunt arrives.

The exciting end of the play reveals who ends up with whom, but you must see for yourself on either Friday, March 13 or on Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Here are some comments and background information about the characters in their own words and how they feel about this year's spring play:

**Brett Landon**, plays the role of Jack Chesney: "Mr. Jack Chesney is the driving force behind the play. He is just an average guy with a little witt and charm. He is composed until he sees or thinks of Kitty Verdun, his driving force. Come see the play—it will be a great show!"

**David Samuelson**, plays the role of Brassett, the butler: "He's formal, but has insight into the play's character. The play is moving along nicely!"

**Mike Koch**, plays the role of Lord Fancourt Babberly: "He tries his best in deceiving the cast and the audience as Charley's Aunt, trousers and all! The play is going great."

**Amy Goodrich**, plays the role of Amy Spettigue: "I'm sweet, young and in love with Charley. My uncle however can be a pain since I never can do anything without his permission! The play is coming along fine, but these British accents are hard to do!"



"Charley's Aunt" cast from left to right, front row: Jeff Craigmile, Jim Merrill, David Samuelson, Jim McKean, Brett Landon. Back row: Julie Sharp, Janene Hale, Mike Koch, Amy Goodrich, and Lynn Reed.

**Jim McKean**, plays the role of Charley Wykeham: "Charley is a shy, little guy who is madly in love with Amy Spettigue. He tends to be the straight man for Jack. It's going to be the best play I've ever been in!"

**Lynn Reed**, plays the role of Kitty Verdun: "A sweet and intelligent young woman who tries her best to get around Mr. Spettigue, her guardian, so she can marry Jack."

**Janene Hale**, plays the role of Donna Lucia D'Alvadarez: "She's the real aunt! A rich widow from Brazil who stirs the mess up even worse—a part I feel I fit very well!"

**Julie Sharp**, plays the role of Ela Delahay: "The young, innocent niece of Donna Lucia, orphaned daughter of wealth (thanks to Lord Fancourt Babberly), and is in love with him also. You better see this play, it'll be a real riot!"

**Jim Merrill** plays the role of Stephen Spettigue: "I pursue an old frump and have many great responsibilities. My outfits are the ultimate for this character! I hope to see a large crowd for both nights of the play. We need more people to show their support for the various activities here at DMACC. It can all start here with this drama department."

**Jeff Craigmile**, plays the role of Colonel Sir Francis Chesney: "I play

a retired colonel English gentleman. It is the type of role that I've always wanted to do. I really enjoy working with Kay and all the talented and returning actors and plan to do it again."

**Darren Douglas**, is the play's stage manager: "I feel that the script and the format of the play is very funny and really allows the cast to showcase their talent. The cast has really come around nicely and the

play will be one of the most entertaining that DMACC has produced."

**Kay Mueller**, is the play's director: "The play is delightful. It has the element of a classic force—confused identities, mismatched lovers, fast pacing, hilarious witt. The talented cast is working hard to memorize lines, develop characters and build the set. I have no doubt they'll do an excellent job. I encourage everyone



Mike Koch (center) as Lord Fancourt Babberly, tries to leave the room as Brett Landon (left) as Jack Chesney and Jim McKean as Charley Wykeham detain him during a scene from Charley's Aunt. Students may purchase tickets for the March 13-14 Boone Campus drama production in advance at a table near The Student Center.  
—Photo by Jim Merrill



Mike Koch reacts to the kiss from Amy Goodrich and Lynn Reed in this years production of "Charley's Aunt."

# STUDENT LIFE

## Older students go back to school

By **CHERYL LINGELBACH**  
Staff Writer  
and College Press Service

More and more today if you go to a college and look at the students you might be in for a surprise. The age of the average student is 30 or older.

In 1989 the Census Bureau stated that there are 3.3 million college students aged 30 or over. This is double the number of 15 years ago. One of every five women in college was 35 or older in 1989.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reports that 43 percent of all college students are 25 or older, up from 39 percent in 1981. Estimates for 1992 expect the enrollment of students 25 or older to bypass the 7 million mark.

One researcher at NCES offered an interpretation of the flood, "One of the things that happens, the economy slows and people will return to school."

Kay Holmberg, adult student program coordinator at Iowa State University says, "As the economy goes down we see a lot of people cycle back into the university. Not only does it buy time while the economy recovers, but it increases their changes in the job market." Which is becoming more competitive all the time.

Economic hardship is not the only explanation for returning to school nor is it the most popular. Many of the students see it as a way for self-improvement, as well as a way to make up for missed opportunities from their youths.

Often on returning to college an older student is a little apprehensive about what is expected of them. It is difficult enough if you are a part of a two-parent family, but if you are single parent, then it can be even more scary.

In January 1991, Norman Tognazzini, returned to college eight years ago at the age of 33, founded the National Association of Returning Students in Salem, Oreg. NARS is a non-profit organization designed to offer financial and social support to older students and to help them understand the challenges of college.

"The one big thing is financial. Some people are giving up X amount of income by returning to school," Tognazzini says. "If it's a two-parents household, there's the scheduling. If someone chooses to work, they need someone to work around

But, Tognazzini says that because the college population is 25 or over numbers more 7 million, colleges are more sensitive to needs of these students.

Holmberg says Iowa State's Adult Student Program is one of the earliest established, in place since 1967. Since then, the school has implemented numerous programs for adult students and has worked to establish financial aid packages, one-on-one advising and counseling seminars, and has revamped student scheduling



From left: Ruth Evans, Charlie Ahrens, and Sharon Sundberg take some time between classes to compare

notes and socialize.

—Photo by Duanna Vinchattle

to help accommodate older students' needs.

Companies are also aware of the personal needs and professional benefits of education and many are encouraging employees to return to

college for advanced degrees. Many will pay tuition and grant a leave of absence. IBM Corp. is one example.

Older students say faculty and administrators need to adjust to their presence.

"They need to recognize that the individuals are, for the most part, giving up a great deal to be in their classroom and that the typical adult student will bring a lot of experience into the classroom," Tognazzini says.



Kenny Stoneburner and Gail Hull, who both hold seats on the Boone Campus Student Action Board (SAB), help get everything organized for the SAB sponsored blood drive, held Feb. 3.

—Photo by Duanna Vinchattle

As for fellow younger students, Tognazzini says, "A lot...resent them...they want to get away from a parent figure and then there's a parent sitting next to them in class. But, we've also seen the opposite. Often there's a great camaraderie there."

That is why many schools are offering more counseling for students as well as employers who are willing to work around a student's schedule. Here at DMACC-Boone Campus we are fortunate to have Maggie Stone, Room 128. She is head of the Displaced Homemakers Center and Rezoomers Club, for returning adult students. She is available three days a week (usually Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) to help with questions as best she can.

Boone Campus student Dee Love said, "I was scared and terrified because I didn't know what to expect. There were some older students but not very many."

Jim Merrill, Boone Campus sophomore, said, "I was pretty excited actually. I just didn't have the money to do it before. I feel you are never too old to get an education. You need that piece of paper to get a door opened into the job. That piece of paper makes a great key to get into the job market."

If you would like to read more about this subject you can read a book *Going Back to Go Forward: The Adult's Guide to College*. It will be available nationally in February.

If you are interested in getting more information about the National Association of Returning Students (NARS) call: NARS at (503) 581-3731.

## College President: There are no limits to older students' potential

(CPS)—In 1964, Rita Bornstein started performing one of the most challenging juggling acts of the 1990s—a working woman raising two children while attending college as a non-traditional student.

Today, almost three decades later, Bornstein's work is college.

The 55-year-old president of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., now finds herself in the position of dealing frequently with the needs of a growing student population with which she can readily empathize—older students.

Although she had her first child at the age of 20, Bornstein says she never gave up the idea of returning to school to earn a college degree. "I always felt very strongly about it," she says.

At the age of 28, "I started taking courses slowly. I basically juggled that with my children."

Bornstein earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida Atlantic University in English literature. Then she taught and worked as an administrator in the Miami school system for three years.

She later returned to the University of Miami and graduated with her Ph.D. in educational leadership at the age of 39.

"My children tell stories of remembering that Mom was always working on a paper or a project," she says. "They grew up with it."

At the University of Miami, Bornstein began building an impressive resume that included a five-year fund-raising campaign that secured \$517.5 million for the school.

In reflecting on her own educational difficulties, Bornstein offers this advice to young women: "Don't get married first. Develop yourself as a person first. If you can't," she says, "then do what you can to get the education because it's a life-transforming experience."

# STUDENT LIFE

## My Land, Your Land

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

I would like to show our fellow students where they have chosen to go to school. I am referring to this area. Welcome to Central Iowa, a land unspoiled by contaminants of big city factors and pollutants. An area that has an abundance of rich farm land and jam-packed with history. This land has remained virtually unchanged for centuries.

I feel that the main attraction of our area is the wildlife that inhabit this wonderfully beautiful countryside, and when I say wildlife I'm not speaking of our student body. I'm speaking of the deer, fox, raccoon and the wide variety of birds in this area.

These animals are spectacular to see and hear. They give us a sense of our surroundings, but they need our help in the way of preserving the natural environment in this area. These creatures offer us so much, yet ask very little in return, other than respect of their natural habitats and lives.

Please think of them, better yet, of yourself when throwing away something such as a beverage can in the ditch or in a lake, pond or river. They need us and we need them.



Hey, is this Jody Foster? No, it's one of our classmates, Patty!  
—Photo by Jim Merrill

## You're invited to the movies!

The movies are shown on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:15 in Room 209, according to Jan LaVille, instructor.

Here is a listing of the scheduled movies, which all pertain to social issues this semester:

March 11—*Witness*.  
March 18—*Rain Man*.

April 1—*Raisin in the Sun*.  
April 8—*M*.  
April 15—*Do the Right Thing*.  
April 22—*Steel Magnolias*.

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.

## 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.



Linda Thede, Boone Campus student, left, gets advice from Maggie Stone, director of the Displaced Homemakers Center (Room 128) and the Rezoomers Club.

—Photo by Duanna Vinchattle

## Rezoomers/Displaced Homemakers

By CHERYL LINGELBACH  
Staff Writer

On Friday, February 14, 1992, 16 people attended the workshop, "Computers Don't Byte" held at Boone's Des Moines Area Community College.

Maggie Stone said, "Everyone was scared at first, but by the end of the session they all were feeling more comfortable with the computers. They were anxious to continue on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 a.m. unfortunately the weather had other ideas."

Because of the bad weather Saturday's session was held February 22.

The participants came from a wide variety of locations: Boone, Slater, Perry, Nevada, Pilot Mound, Ames

and Madrid.

Dave Darling was the instructor for both sessions, with Ginny Bannister assisting on the second day. The funding for this seminar was provided by a grant from Iowa Commission on Status of Women. Men who are single parents are also eligible to attend these seminars.

This type of seminar will be offered again during the break between the spring and summer sessions. On March 24, 1992 there will be a seminar on pre-employment. For more information you should contact Maggie Stone in Room 128 at DMACC, phone 432-7203.



Mike Waterbury decides to use the lounge chairs that were added to the smoking lounge. Come on Mike, that's not the way we use the furniture.

—Photo by Jim Merrill

## Scholarship News

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

### Morris Scholarship

The Morris Scholarship Fund provides assistance for minority Iowans desiring to pursue the study of law, journalism, communications and education.

The deadline is Wednesday, April 1, 1992.

### Register Scholarship Program

The Des Moines Register Minority Scholarship Program funds scholarships for minority journalism students.

The deadline is Wednesday, April 1, 1992.

### American Legion Foundation Grant

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

For additional information on any of these scholarships, see Chris Carney in the Boone Campus Financial Aid Office.

### Nelson Urban Scholarship

The Nelson Urban Scholarship fund is available to any African American, Iowa resident enrolled in a full- or part-time program (undergraduate or graduate) involving significant contact with "at risk" minority students, grades K-12.

This Fund provides annual tuition grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 to qualified applicants.

The deadline for applications is Friday, March 20, 1992.

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# STUDENT LIFE

## Karin Van Meter joins Boone Campus staff

By KAROL J. HICKS  
Contributing Writer

There is a new face on Boone Campus this semester, and it belongs to Karin Van Meter, who has taken Bill Ryan's place in the science department.

This semester she is to be found teaching: Biology 154, anatomy and physiology; Biology 145, Biology I; Biology 133, health science anatomy; Biology 134, health science physiology. And, if that didn't keep her busy enough, she is also teaching Biology 133 (Health Science Anatomy) at DMACC's Ankeny campus this semester.

Van Meter's credentials are significant to those who meet her, but they seem to be a minor part of who she really is. Much of her work has been published in scientific journals, and electron microscopy studies done in conjunction with her husband, Brian, on the brain and spinal cord are ongoing.



KARIN VAN METER

Van Meter is originally from Austria, where her parents and brother still reside. A vacation there this summer is planned for the family so that her children, Andrew, 7, and Christine, 11, can get to know their relatives.

Interesting Facts:

Favorite food—Pizza.

Favorite pastimes—swimming and gardening.

Favorite color—blue.

Favorite high school subject—biology.

Pet peeve—students chewing tobacco in class.

When asked about her dream vacation, Van Meter replied: "My ideal vacation would be three weeks on the beaches of North Carolina with no radio, television or amusement parks. I read the trashiest novels I can find, and listen to the ocean all day and night."

With two children in the Ames public schools, a husband on staff at

ISU, two cats and a pond full of fish, Van Meter leads a full life.

She retains a warm sense of humor, which helps her students relate to her. Her enthusiasm for her subject shows in her teaching. A student in her Biology I class, when asked to comment, replied, "It's a fun class to be in, she has a different way of approaching the topic, but I really enjoy the class, and I feel like I'm learning alot. I especially enjoy the labs."

Van Meter received her Ph.D. from Paris-Lodron University in Salzburg, Austria. She previously worked as an associate professor of physiology and pharmacology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at ISU, Ames. She has also been involved in teaching and research at the University of Maryland.

Van Meter can be found in room #127 when not in class, or students can leave a message for her in the main office.

## Chicago trip closed

By JIM MCKEAN  
Staff Writer

The Holst Farm Management Institute trip to Chicago (March 21-24) has been closed to further applicants, according to Gary Stasko, trip coordinator.

Due to Amtrak payment schedule all spaces on the train have been filled. Unfortunately this means that no more students can join Stasko and the other 12 students currently signed up.

Those students that signed up early enough will be visiting the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange along with many of the other sights of the "Windy City."

See the next issue of *The Bear Facts* for a followup article on the trip.

## Art Appreciation Class visits Brunier

By JIM MCKEAN  
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Art Appreciation class visited The Brunier Gallery Friday, Feb. 14.

The class went to see an exhibit of "shoe box" art. The only requirement for the artist in creating a piece for this show is that it had to fit into a shoe box. This lack of a unifying theme gave the exhibitors extreme variations in style of sculpture they

did produce. There was everything from minimalism to ultra-realism in this show.

Heather Smith, student, said, "The show was really neat, we got to see so many different types of art. Some of the pieces were like nothing I had ever seen before."

Kyra Wilcox Conley, instructor, said the point of the field trip was "not only to let the students see some actual art instead of slides, but also to

give them a chance to see a show that they might not have gone to by themselves."

In addition to the "shoe box art" there was a show of "Art on Campus." This show featured some of the art that is currently on the campus of Iowa State University.

The students were to write a critique of one piece of art that struck them as interesting in either of the shows.

## Bear Facts staff learns WordPerfect

The DMACC-Boone Campus *Bear Facts* staff learned to use the WordPerfect 5.1 software in Room 219, Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Cheryl Lingelbach and Duanna Vinchattle, sophomore staffers, led the group by explaining how to format disks, enter the program, typeset stories and then print on the laser printer.

Other software options such as spell-check, using various fonts and letter sizes, and style were explained.

It is hoped that *The Bear Facts* will soon be able to typeset all of the work that is printed in the newspaper. Currently, the stories are sent downtown to the *Boone News-Republican*

to be typeset at considerable cost to the *Bear Facts* account.

*Bear Facts* reporters are anxious for a desktop publishing program to be placed on the network, which give them the options to typeset stories, headlines and advertisements ready to be pasted up on layout pages and printed.



Amy Goodrich and Darren Douglas take time out to socialize in The Student Center.

## Rotaract dinner

By DEE LOVE  
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus International Student and Rotaract dinner was held Monday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in The Campus Center. Approximately 74 people attended.

The Boone Rotary Club sponsored the dinner with Lee McNair as coordinator. Dinner was catered by Hy-Vee.

The President of the Rotary Club,

Hans Boehm, called the dinner meeting to order. Duanna Vinchattle, Boone Campus Rotaract president gave the welcoming speech. The guest speaker for the evening was Jim Bittner, who spoke on Czechoslovakia.

Some of the countries represented by students were Canada, Africa, Australia, Iran, Panama and Columbia.

The Ankeny Campus was repre-

sented by Lyda Hanel from Columbia, who is the head advisor for all international students at DMACC, and Lloyd Miller, who teaches Spanish and anthropology.

The Boone Campus was represented by Hadi Al-Hassan from Ghana, West Africa, whose major is in Nursing; Komi Ahlidza, Togo, West Africa, Soil Management; Joel Irvine, Ron Miciuk and Roman Kula, Canada, Liberal Arts and baseball.

## German scholars visit

By CHAD ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

As part of the continuing Germany year activities, the Boone Campus will be hosting two German scholars Thursday, March 12.

The official hosts for the visitors are Bruce Kelly, history and political science instructor; Kriss Philips, executive dean; and Jim Bittner, Chair, communications and humanities.

Scholar Joachim Reppman, director of the European Unity Organization in Schleswig - Holstein has conducted extensive research on German Immigration in eastern Iowa. While Gerd Stolz, a Chief Staff Officer for the State Chancellory of Schleswig - Holstein, has comprehensive lecture and publishing experience in several of the humanities disciplines and is an expert in German - Danish history, law and government.

Both scholars will participate in a total of 57 different Iowa public appearances during a five-week program. In addition, they will be featured in a special Telenet evening interactive program involving adult continuing education public audi-

ences on all 20 Iowa community college campuses Tuesday, March 31.

The scholars will arrive in Boone around 4 p.m. on March 11. Their hosts while in Boone are Martha Griffiths and Vivian Brandmeyer.

On Thursday, March 12, they will be involved in activities including:

\*A faculty/staff/student reception in the Boone Campus Conference Room from 8-9 a.m.

\*A History/Social Science presentation will follow from 9-11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

\*An event in conjunction with the Boone Kiwanis Club entitled, "A Changing Economy in a Changing Germany," will be held off-campus from 12-1:15 p.m.

Reppman and Stolz will return to the Ankeny Campus around 2:30 p.m. that afternoon.

As part of Germany Week (April 6-10, 1992) the Boone Campus will also host Heinrich Bortfeldt, visiting professor, history and politics at Stanford University. Professor Bortfeldt will be on campus the morning of Tuesday, April 7. Anyone wanting further information should contact Philips, Bittner or Kelly.



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# STUDENT LIFE

## Rotaract

By DEE LOVE  
Staff Writer

The Rotaract Club made Valentine cards for the Veteran's Hospital in Des Moines on February 6, according to Duanna Vinchattle, president.

The members paid a visit to the Boone River Valley Care Facility to visit with the residents, play games and share a snack on February 13.

Rotaract cleaned up the Elks Lodge after the Homecoming Dance.

The group also sponsored a campus cleanup the week of March 1. At its Feb. 26 meeting, the group discussed planting flowers around the DMACC sign.

In the near future, Rotaract will be selling daffodils by telephone for the American Cancer Society.



Rotaract members and adviser Lee McNair explain what their club is all about to a passerby near The Student Center.

## NSU collects pop tabs

By CHERYL LINGELBACH  
Staff Writer

Nursing Students United (NSU) is a group of nursing students who do campus and community projects. They are currently collecting the pop tabs in the Student Center to help the families of ill children in Iowa that stay at the Ronald McDonald House in Des Moines, Iowa.

In the fall, the group has a lunch for new students coming in for the year. At Christmas time, they adopt a family and in the spring they sell daffodils.

They are taking orders for daffodils now and delivery of them will be March 25. See Connie Booth or any nursing student for more information.

They also have a pinning ceremony in the spring. As graduates, the nurses become members of Iowa Organization for Associate Degree Nurse (IOADN).



From left: Janene Hale, Cheryl Lingelbach and Duanna Vinchattle, Rotaract members, make Valentines for patients at the Veteran's Hospital in Des Moines.

## Experience Iowa State Day

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 25, several Boone DMACC students attended ISU for what was called "Experience Iowa State Transfer Day." It was a day set aside for those who were planning to attend ISU this fall, but needed extra information about how to go about transferring their college credits.

There were four speakers during the morning session who touched the topics of housing, financial aid, academics and admissions. After the lunch break, everyone who attended was set up with an advisor to discuss classes, job opportunities for their specific field and answered any questions that students might have had. At 2 p.m., they concluded the day by taking a tour of the campus and also visiting the resident halls.

If you do plan to attend Iowa State this fall, they do need financial aid forms in by March 1, 1992. Please contact the office of admissions for other information, or if you have any questions, by calling 294-5836.

## Orientation Dates for ISU!!

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

If you plan on attending Iowa State University this fall, orientation dates for the different colleges are as follows:

College of Agriculture: April 10, 13 (This also includes Vet Med)

College of Business: April 10, 13, 17

College of Design: April 10, 17, 24

College of Education: April 17, 20

College of Engineering: April 10, 13, 17

College of Family & Consumer Sciences: April 13, 17

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences: April 10, 13, 17, 20

If you are unable to attend these dates, there are other orientation dates available in June. Please contact the office of admissions at Iowa State University for further information.

## PBL has an eventful semester

By CHERYL LINGELBACH  
Staff Writer

PBL has been busy. The week of February 10-15 was PBL Week, which coincided with Homecoming for the Boone Bears basketball teams.

PBL started the week off with a hats and shades day, which was followed by Teddy Bear Tuesday; Professional Day Wednesday; Inside-out Thursday and Blue and White Friday.

On Saturday, February 15, the PBL members and the Alumni PBL sponsored a chili supper for students, faculty and parents of students. Considering the weather, they had a good turnout.

Now PBL is looking forward to several members going to State Leadership Conference on March 6-7, at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant. They will be joining over 200 business students from throughout Iowa in competition for the chance to represent Iowa at the National Leadership Conference in Chicago, Ill. in July.

There will be chapter, team and individual competitive events held at this Leadership Conference. Competitive chapter events include: Local Chapter Annual Business Report, Community Service Project, American Enterprise Project Partnership with Business Project, and the Lloyd V. Douglas Chapter of the Year.

Members from our local Chapter will be competing in the following events:

Accounting I: Steve Yohe, Kathy Funke, Misty Stokka.

Accounting II: Lorri Beatty, Wendy Jordison.

Administrative Assistant Typist: Linda Thede, Amy Schultz.

Business Communications: Duanna Vinchattle.

Computer Concepts: Steve Yohe.

Job Interview: Linda Thede.

Management: Wendy Jordison.

Payroll Accounting: Misty Stokka, Wendy Jordison.

Salesmanship Presentation: Cheryl Lingelbach.

Support Personnel-Typist: Duanna Vinchattle.

Good luck to each participant in their events!

In April PBL has the Secretaries Breakfast as well as the Graduation Luncheon to look forward to.

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# STUDENT LIFE

## Blood Drive proves successful

In the busy and hectic environment it seems we all live in today, it is truly an aweinspiring phenomenon to see how many generous people respond to the call for help.

Several weeks ago, The Blood Center of Central Iowa issued a plea to the students and faculty of DMACC to host a winter blood drive because supplies were becoming low. Many are unaware of the precarious situation this creates for area hospitals. The Blood Center supplies blood to hospitals where it is used for surgeries requiring blood during the procedure, not to mention the myriad of accident victims that need blood immediately.

If no blood is available for them, what would happen, because they answered our appeal and helped us through our shortage. Our sincere thanks go out to these people.

We extend a special thank you to chairpersons Joe Carswell, Angie

Strother, and Jennifer Silberhorn for organizing this event.

All totaled 87 people presented at the blood drive and we collected 63 pints of blood. 34 individuals donated for their first time.

However, all the planning and hard work alone could not have made the blood drive successful. It was the combined efforts of members of the Student Action Board, and the faculty and students of DMACC that made it happen. You took the time to give something of yourself to someone else, and we think that says a lot about the attitude of generosity that flourishes on the DMACC campus and across the state as well.

Our deepest expression of appreciation goes out to all of you, but along with our thank you is mingled the thanks of the many people whose lives you may have saved through your blood donation.



The Bear Facts staff for spring semester 1992 is, Carie Berning, Amy Goodrich, Jim McKean, and clockwise from back, Dee Love, Duanna Vinchattle, Jeff Craigmile. Not pictured: Jim Merrill, Cheryl Lingelbach, Chad Elsberry, Darren Douglas,

## Pet picks

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

The cat is a misunderstood pet. This misunderstood yet elegant animal is probably the most independent creature of all domesticated pets. They are timid then vicious, or lovable and content, then annoying and intolerable.

Throughout time the cat has remained self-possessed and independent, virtually unchanged. Though the cat tolerates man and enjoys the comfort of a good home, the innate behavior patterns of its ancestors are barely concealed beneath its domesticated appearance.

There are a lot of cat haters or ailuraphobiacs that torture or kill these beautiful animals whenever they get a chance.

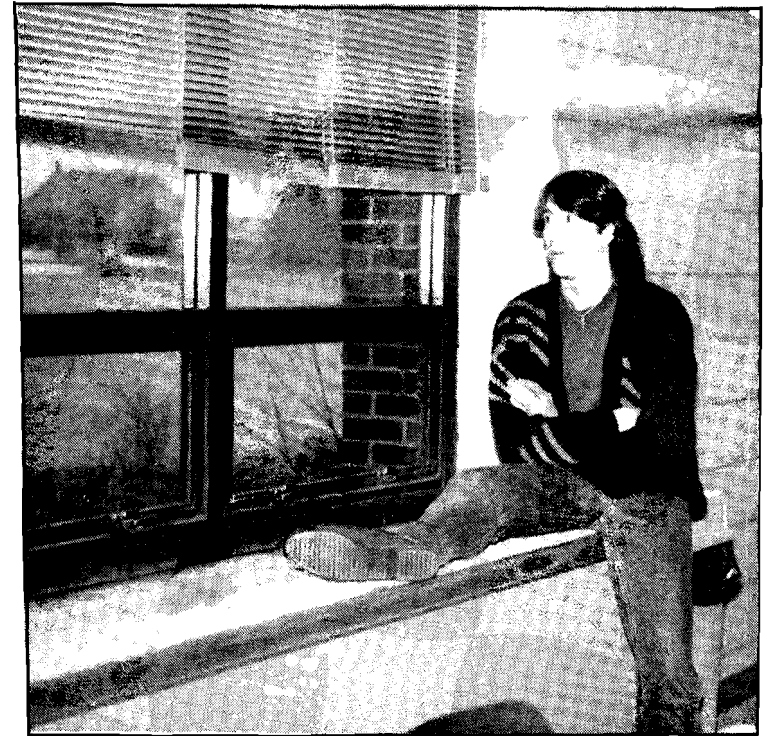
Having three cats myself, I feel that these individuals hate them because they are personable and uncontrollable, much like themselves.



The cat can be a great companion as well as a therapeutic friend. Many cats have aided in the recovery of severely injured people. They have become the child some people could never have.

There are more of these wonderful creatures waiting to be adopted than any other pet at local humane societies.

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Todd Tilley is looking forward to getting out into the spring type weather we're having!

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# STUDENT LIFE

## Bush proposes the shaft for college students

By JIM MCKEAN  
Staff Writer

and  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—President Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by \$1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkins Loans or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by \$160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no 'education president,'" said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

**"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education."**

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the \$2 billion in new money for student aid, about \$1.1 billion would come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on several GSL programs.

The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GSLs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of delinquent loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent" only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough "to demonstrate self-sufficiency."

USSA officials opposed the default and independent student provisions. "The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magpantay, a New York college student and member of USSA's board of directors.

The budget plan does include one initiative likely to please all students—the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to 8 million people who have borrowed \$45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) to help finance postsecondary education expenses, without penalty.

The president's budget also proposed \$417 million for TRIO programs that offer pre-college help to disadvantaged students, a 6 percent increase from current funding. Similar to last year's budget, the administration proposed a consolidation of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for "Precollege Outreach."

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

How does all this political maneuvering in Washington affect the average student?

The way that the proposal is written, the raised dollar amount given by the government will be paid for by reducing the amounts of grants given. Just who is the student that will no longer be able to get grants for higher education?

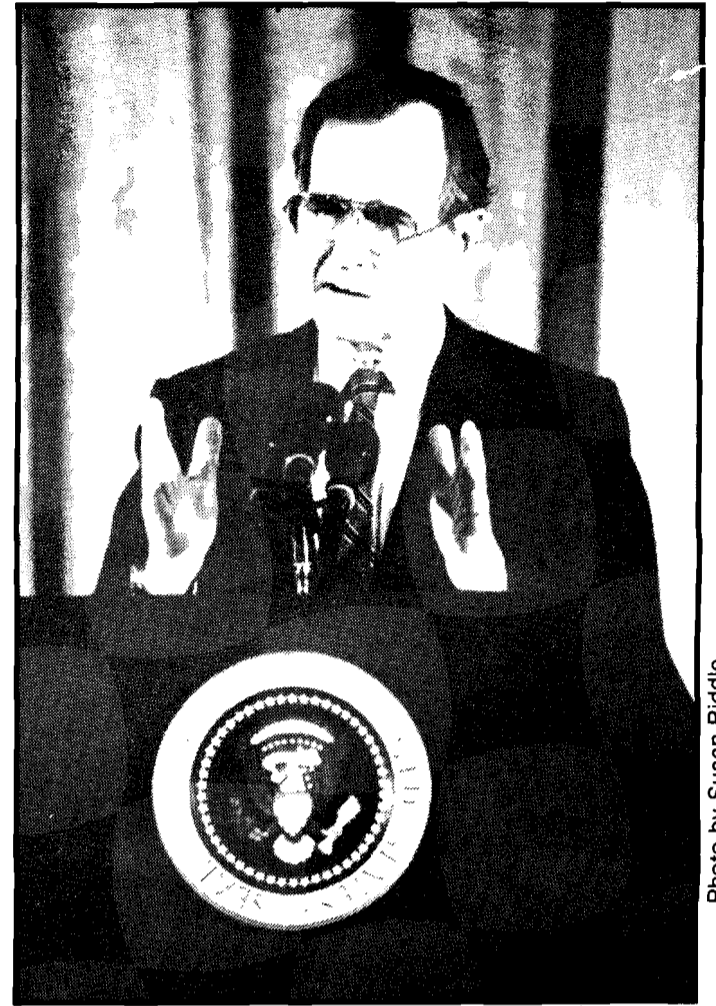
You guessed it, the middle class student. This plan will hit the student whose parents make enough to have a good standard of living, but not enough to pay for much of their child's postsecondary education.

Of course, the student could take out Guaranteed Student Loans but those have to be paid back. When a student knows that he will be lucky to make \$10,000 in the first year out of college, a \$40,000+ (plus interest) tuition bill makes even the most brave person quake. So students start looking for the cheapest school instead of the one with the best programs in their fields.

The President's proposed tax break for student loan interest is a good idea, but how long will it be before someone realizes that \$45 billion is a large amount of money that is no longer going into the government coffers?

Chris Carney, Boone Campus' financial aid expert, says that she believes that financing student aid is the responsibility of the student and/or their parents. She favors loans (such as the Perkins Loan) and work-study over grants. Carney also believes that more money needs to be channeled into the Perkins Loan and Workstudy programs than the President's plan allows for.

The President's plan also includes a new definition for the independent student, Chris Carney says that this definition is "unrealistic." She feels any student that was self-sufficient could not get very much financial aid.



President Bush gestures at a news conference.

Photo by Susan Biddle

DMACC students receiving financial aid that were interviewed for this story agreed that the President's plan is not very well thought out.

Mike Koch said, "The plan really sucks."

Chad Elsberry on the other hand said, "Any student who has performed well in high school and has ability should have the opportunity to get a college education. If we want to compete as a country, it is important that we don't allow students economic circumstances to dictate whether they will go to college or not."

The Senate passed its own financial aid package on Friday, February

21. According to the *Des Moines Register*, Senator Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) proposal was passed 93 to 1 with only Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) nay saying. Helms cited the program's estimated cost (\$18 billion in 1993) and the national debt as reasons for his no vote.

Kennedy referred to the bill as "a home run for middle-income families." The bill proposes a raising of the family income ceiling to \$42,000 and eliminate inclusion of home and farm equity in consideration for Pell Grants. The bill would also gradually increase the amount of the grants for \$2,400 to \$4,800 in 1997. The bill next goes to the House for consideration.

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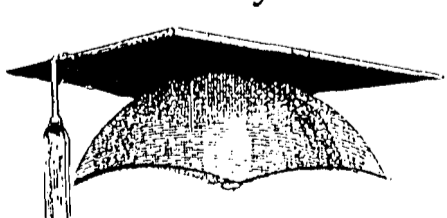
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# HOMECOMING



Seated from the left: Reggie Martin, Jessie Ziebart and Chad Stalzer. Standing: Valarie Camp, Sonya Hanna, Queen Karla Lilly, King Roman Kula, Tori Wilhite and Michelle Nelson.



Dana and Tom at the Homecoming Dance—finally a chance to sit down!



Angie Strother, Michelle Kruse and Susie Blanchan smiling pretty for the camera.



Dana with two of his friends at Homecoming.



Jessie gives Roman a good luck kiss as Chad looks on.



Roman is preparing for Homecoming! Who was the lucky lady?

# '92 AT BOONE CAMPUS



Teresa Riker and Tom Sadnve seem to be enjoying themselves!



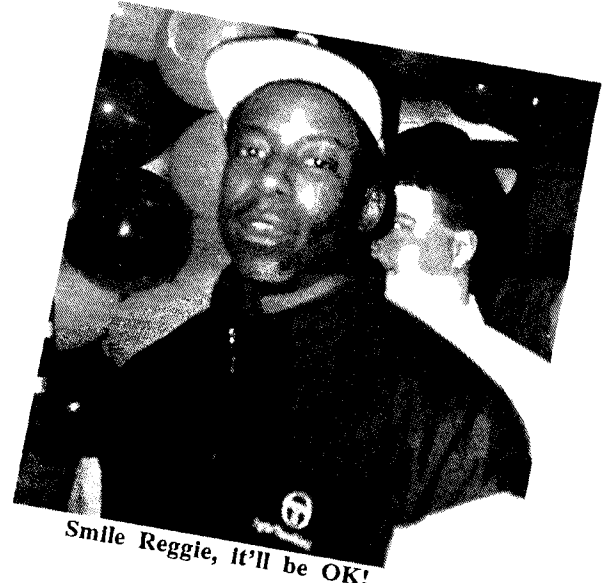
Carla Lilly being crowned Homecoming Queen by Joe Carswell.



Michelle Nelson and Steve Penburthy dance the night away.



Nikole Duffelmeier, Karla Swanson and Tori Willhite were three of the cuties at the dance.



Smile Reggie, it'll be OK!



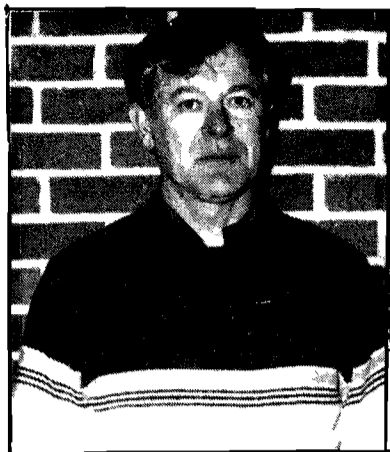
Girls, is this a new version of the line dance?



Did you lose something Therese?

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**DUANNA VINCHATTLE AND JIM MERRILL**

# S P O R T S



Bears Baseball Coach John Smith.  
—Photo by Jim Merrill

## Coach's Corner

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time again. The baseball season is upon us and the Bears are looking real good.

Coach John Smith's season goals include, qualifying for Nationals. "Some players, such as Tim Jensen, are looking a lot better this season," he added.

Smith has coached the Bears for 19 years and has 15 winning seasons. He led the Bears to a national championship in 1982 and hopes for another title this year. The Bears will see action during spring break playing Missouri and Kansas teams, there.

When various team members were asked for any additional comments, they pretty much said the same thing: "We're going to kick some \*\*\*\*\*."

So watch out, cause here come the Bears!!

## Sports trivia

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

Runners on first and second, no outs. Batter hits the ball to short and the runner going to third put his hand down to distract the shortstop. The runner never touched the ball. The shortstop fields it cleanly, throws to second for the force and the relay gets the batter at first. Should the runner who intentionally tried to interfere be allowed to stay at third? (Gary Zecca, San Diego, Ca.)

### Last Month's Answer

He is awarded two bases beyond his original base, the one he left to soon. So he would get third base. But if the ball went out of play before he retouched second he's history if an appeal is made at first base. Although he would have to retouch first while the ball was dead before proceeding to third, he already had touched the base beyond the one he left to soon, so he's out of luck if the other team knows the rules.



Reggie Martin tops in scoring, Jason Kunert fifth in rebounding, Rich Webb is currently ranked sixth in free-throw accuracy, according to the Iowa Junior College (AP) Polls.

—Photo by Jim Merrill

## Bears end season, 0-26

By JIM MERRILL  
Sports Writer

The Bears tried to get out of the cave this season, but unfortunately it looks like they will have to wait till next season.

Here are the scores from the last five home games:

Feb. 5—Boone 85, Clinton 114.

Feb. 8—Boone 58, N.I.C.C. 99.

Feb. 15—Boone (Homecoming) 58, Waldorf 72.

Feb. 19—Boone 72 I.W./Clarinda 83.

Feb. 22—Boone 76, I.W.C.C. 81.

"We've improved by the way we've played the best teams," team members said.

The team, led by Coach Dunham, never gave up and tried to rally back at every home game.

Even though the Bears didn't capitalize on any of the game winning chances, they did have a lot of good marks come out of the season.

REGGIE MARTIN scores 31 points against the top division II team in the nation. He also scored an average 24 points per game the five home games. He scored a season high 37 points against Waldorf at Homecoming. He is also currently ranked #1 in Division II Junior College Basketball in scoring.

JASON KUNERT scored an average of 8.8 points in the last five home games. He is currently ranked #5 in Junior College II basketball in rebounding.

RICH WEBB scored an average of 11 points the last five home games. He had an excellent game with #1 Clinton scoring 18 points. Rich is currently ranked #6 in Junior College Division II basketball in free-throw accuracy (AP).

The other team members also showed strong contributions.

DANA SCOTT scored 28 combined points and showed strong defense.

LARRY MOHR scored 44 combined points and established himself as the "outside man" with the most accurate 3-point shot.

BRAD VINCENT scored a combined 27 points and displayed good rebounding ability.

The Bears final season record was a disappointing 0-26.

Other combined scores are JAMES HIENTZ, 28 and BRENT KRUG, 7 in the last five home games.

## Fan support!!!

By JIM MERRILL  
Sports Writer

I have covered many sporting events, especially basketball, being a member of the *Bear Facts* sport's staff.

I've also seen that our school fan support is terrible. I feel that if you can't support the individuals, sports event, or the team, you can at least support the school!

No matter what the event may be, you should get out and support something, or maybe even get involved.

Sometimes a performance is enhanced by an enthusiastic show of support from the student body. So come out and support the spring play "Charley's Aunt," the baseball team, the intramurals and SAB or other campus clubs.

PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!

## Congratulations Reggie Martin!

By JEFF CRAIGMILE  
Staff Writer

Rising like a phoenix from the flames of a failed season, Reggie Martin has managed to get rated at the top of the AP polls. It is good to see an athlete break the stereotype of athletes.

"Stay in school, get an education, and don't use drugs," is Reggie's advice for anyone who may look up to him. His own role model is his father because his father was there for him when he needed help.

Reggie's off court interests include music and parties. He went on to state that the parties he attends are as an appearance.

He is a computer programming major. His classes this semester include human sexuality, business law 2, planning programming and math for elementary educators.

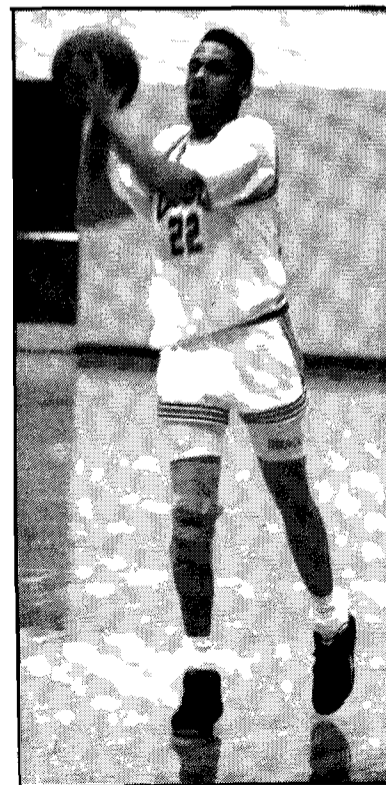
He does not have any problems with drugs, alcohol or arrests. His GPA is satisfactory and his bills are paid.

Coach Joe Dunham can claim some responsibility for Reggie's success.

"When I'm down in the game he picks me up," said Martin.

Former men's basketball coach Larry Hughes stated, "Reggie has a lot of potential and can continue to get better. He is a good shooter but needs to continue to improve in all aspects of the game in order to reach the level of play that Reggie desires. He has a lot of quickness and improved a lot on scoring this year."

Martin has viewed by five colleges. They are the University of Tennessee, Sam Houston State, the University of Toledo, Fairfield Connecticut and the University of Tennessee Martin. Best luck to Reggie in the future. Thanks for contributing to the team.



Rich Webb showed great passing and free-throw form this season!

—Photo by Jim Merrill

By JIM MERRILL  
Sports Writer

### Redshoes Reggie

My choice for the Bears Player of the Month is without a doubt Reggie "Redshoes" Martin!

He scored his season high of 37 during the homecoming game against Waldorf College.

Reggie is currently ranked at the top in the junior college (AP) polls. Congratulations Reggie!!



Reggie "Redshoes" Martin is the Boone DMACC Bears, Player of the Month!

—Photo by Jim Merrill

## All-Star game was all Magic

By JIM MERRILL  
Sports Writer

### West 153-East 113

The NBA All-Star game is one that will go down in sports history. Many say the West won because of a stronger bench. I feel that it was because of Erving "Magic" Johnson. He was tremendous in his game even though he claimed he was not in "game shape."

He won the game's MVP and it was well deserved. Magic scored 25 points and nine excellent assists. His passes were outstanding. Magic also brought a feeling to the game

I feel that the best part of the game came in the last two minutes of the second half. The memorable moment was when Isaiha Thomas and Michael Jordan, two of the game's best each challenged Magic one-on-one while the others moved off. And I felt great when Magic ended the game with a long range three-pointer.

A lot should be given to Mr. Hardaway for allowing Magic to start in his place.

Way to go Magic! We are looking forward to your Olympic appearance, and I hope you get your gold.

# SPORTS



Karla Lilly out dribbled everyone against Faith Bible College.  
—Photo by Jim Merrill

## Lady Bears end Year

By JIM MERRILL  
Sports Writer

The Lady Bears went 3 for 5 their last five home outings. They have a record for the season.

Coach Criner stated, "This is one of the best groups I've worked with. They work hard and they play hard."

Combined scoring in the last five home games goes as follows:

Karla Lilly 55 points and is a good university candidate.

Wanda Weir 40+ points and was a force to be reckoned with in rebounding.

Jenifer Kellen 63+ points and displayed an excellent inside game.

Dana Wernimont 85+ points, leading the team in scoring.

Valarie Camp 32+ points and appeared to be consistent, both on offense and defense.

Heather Smith 19+ points and showed good offense against Faith Bible College with 14 points.

Other Lady Bears scorers, Sonya Hanna 15+, Cindy Fridley 4+, J.J. Silberhom 2+ and Jane Crouse 3+.

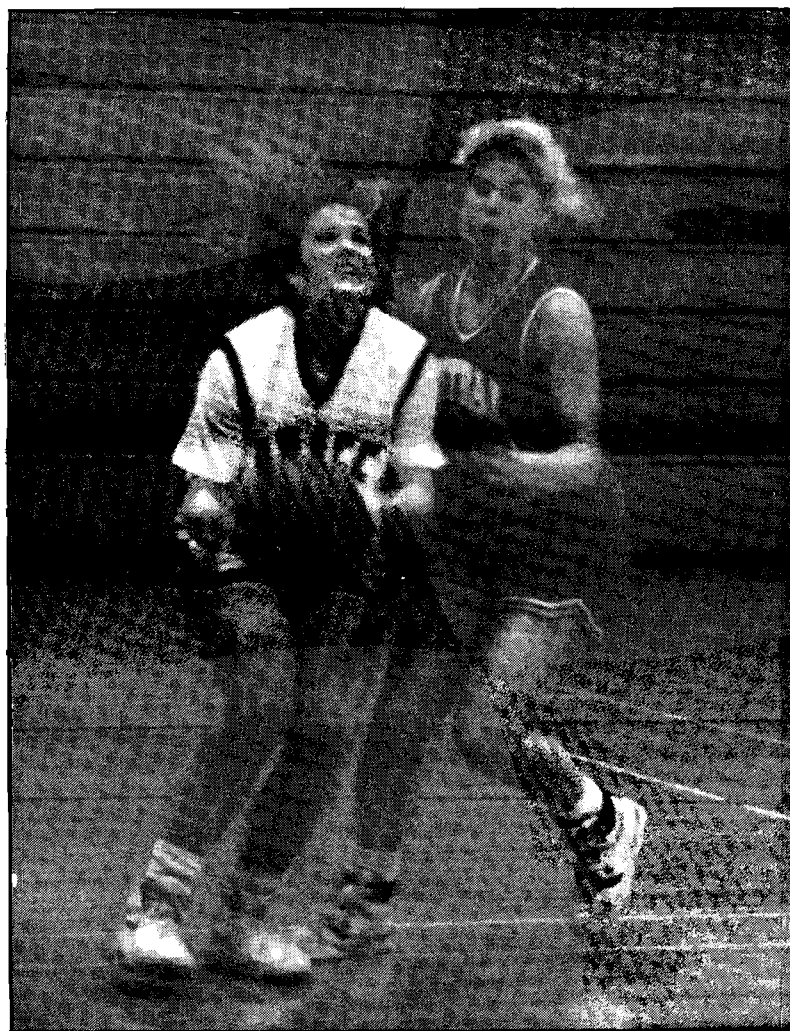
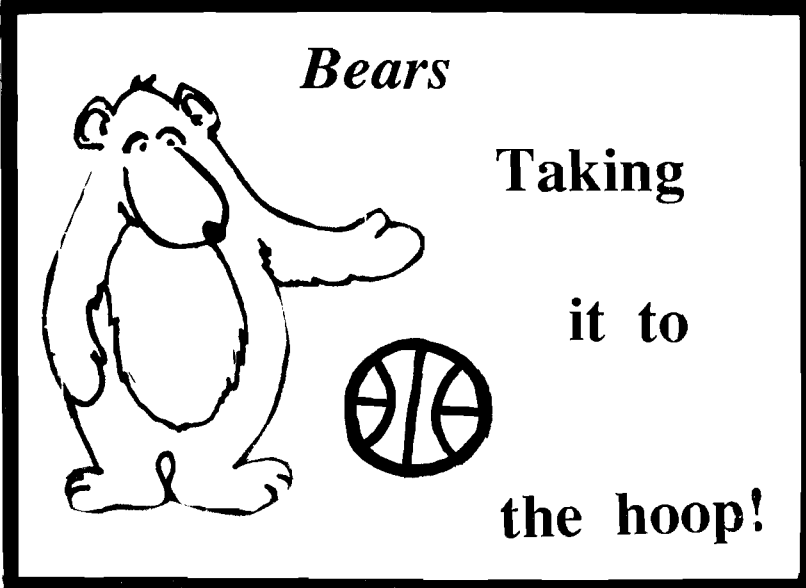
I particularly appreciate the way these ladies conduct themselves on and off the court.

### It's a Tie!

Well, this reporter had a tough choice for Lady Bears Player of the Month between Dana Wernimont who scored a combined 85 points in the last five home games, and Jennifer Kellen who scored 63 combined points.

These two Lady Bears, with beauty and poise on and off the court, were too much for this sports reporter to decide.

So I give both of them this title equally.



Sonya Hanna makes the right shot at homecoming.  
—Photo by Lori Burkhead

## Players of the Month



Dana Wernimont and Jennifer Kellen share equally the title of Player of the Month for the Boone DMACC Lady Bears.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

## Intramural info

Whiffleball - March 15, 6 p.m.  
Everybody's favorite! Forty five minute time limit or twenty run rule.

Singles Tennis - April 14, 4 p.m.  
Rally point scoring, first to 10 games wins match.

Putt Putt Golf - April 14, 3 p.m.  
Played at local course, snacks, \$1 entry fee.

Sand Volleyball - April 17, 3 p.m.  
Beach volleyball, 4 person teams. Games to 15, two games of three wins the match.

Great Canoe Race - April 20, 1 p.m. 1-30 to bottom of Ledges State Park, picnic and games, \$5 per canoe entry fee.

Golf - April 30, 2 p.m. Played on local course, \$2 entry fee.



Coach Smitty shows off his first-aid skills on an injured backboard during our last home game!

—Photo by Jim Merrill

## Intramurals

	Sign-up Deadline	Play Date
Whiffleball (Open)	3/13	3/15 - 6 p.m.
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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# STUDENT LIFE

## To whom it does concern

By JEFF CRAIGMILE  
Staff Writer

What separates athletes from other students? Why do athletes' behavior or misbehavior seem to be viewed as worse than that of other students.

Simply put, athletes are representatives of their teams, departments and schools. Their actions reflect on themselves, their teams and their schools.

Things like grades, alcohol, bills and explicit sexual relations have been known to plague athletic departments in the past. This year proved no worse in the public eye than usual, then again, not every misdoing is known to others aside from those present.

"Every year representatives of as many as two or three departments come in here and try to undermine the athletic department," Harold Johnson, Athletic Director, said. He added that the athletic department is a boost for enrollment. The Boone Campus athletic department is responsible for bringing in at least 75 to 100 students and possibly their friends and family to town.

The question of finance comes up when referring to Boone Campus athletics. Ankeny Campus contributes only athletes, not funds. The Boone Campus SAB contributes about \$7000, a figure which has steadily declined for 12 years. This leaves about 14,000+ which must be gained by fund raising efforts. People may not realize how tough it is to raise this kind of money.

But are athletes here to get an education or play ball? If you ask coaches they say education. But despite coaches' best intentions players do slip through the cracks and become ineligible. Once again this may be no different than any other student except that athletes place themselves in the public eye.

Now one has to wonder if coaches should act as moral guides for their students.

"Students don't realize that just because they are away from their parents, doesn't mean they should stop living by their parents' rules," said Coach Larry Hughes, women's softball coach and former men's basketball coach.

"Coaches at all levels act as parents," he continued.

According to Iowa law, the legal drinking age is 21. Drinking beer is macho, so the law gets ignored on occasion by students. It's unfortunate that students in the public eye who should not be doing anything to endanger their health partake in heavy partying.

Promiscuous relations with the opposite sex have also led to unfortunate situations for a number of players. A coach is forced to wonder if he is not in some way responsible.

"Housing has always been a problem here," Hughes said.

After landlords have had one or two incidents with athletes or students, they may refuse to take any more as tenants.

"If you have a phone and/or a car, you are everybody's friend," stated Hughes. The last few years players having problems with roommates

and unpaid bills have come to Johnson's attention. Unfortunately, the athletic department has no funds available for the payment of these bills.

"Students first, athletes second," Johnson said. Although when asked most athletes will tell you that they are here to play ball. Junior colleges can serve as a launching pad for bigger schools, but not as often as one might think. This makes the education received here twice the imperative.

A final sentiment from Johnson, "We are not babysitters." The idea being that coaches can't do everything to see that students on their teams stay out of trouble. A coach's shoulder can be good to cry on when things are down, but a lot of problems are out of their jurisdiction. The college can help by getting affordable student housing. However, student athletes need to be responsible for their actions on and off the field of play. Coaches, at best can give their preseason lectures on alcohol, bills, the opposite sex and general behavior and reinforce those policies as problems arise. It is up to players to make the correct value judgments. Those judgments are reflected in the season's record and further in individual performance.

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The regular meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held at the Des Moines Area Community College Ankeny Campus, Building 1, Room 30, on January 8, 1992. The meeting was called to order at 4:05 p.m. by Board President Sue Clouser.

Members Present: Harold Belken, DeVere Bendixen, Sue Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Dick Johnson, Eldon Leonard, Gerry Pecinovsky, Doug Shull.

Members Absent: Nancy Wolf.  
Others Present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Don Zuck, College Treasurer; David Dirks, Evenson Lodge; Arnie Fischer, RDG Bussard/Dikis Architects; Other interested DMACC staff and area residents.

A move to approve the tentative agenda as presented was made by D. Bendixen, seconded by H. Belken. Motion passed unanimously.

D. Bendixen moved that the minutes of the December 11, 1991, regular meeting and the December 18, 1991 special meeting be approved as presented. Second by D. Johnson. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by D. Johnson, seconded by L. Courter, that the board approve the resolu-

## Tyson Trial

By DARREN DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

60 years.

When you think about it, it seems like a long time, over half a lifetime. However that is exactly the amount of time that former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson could be imprisoned for.

In a surprise decision, the eight man and four women jury convicted Tyson on all three counts of sexual misconduct that he had been charged with, and all three carry a maximum of twenty years in prison each.

The general feeling surrounding the trial was that the jury would continue the recent trend of dismissing sexual misconduct charges by women against famous men, that was set in the Clarence Thomas hearing and the William Kennedy Smith trial.

However, after hearing a strong testimony from the victim, a black Miss America Pageant contestant, and a somewhat shaky testimony from Tyson, who at times appeared to be nervous and had trouble recalling facts, the jury felt that Tyson was indeed guilty of rape and convicted him on all three counts.

The impact of this decision is astounding, not only is Tyson's young life for the most part ruined, but the sport of boxing stands to lose an astronomical amount of money, as the Tyson-Holyfield bout was predicted to gross over \$100 million.

This indeed was a surprise decision and its effects shall be felt for years to come.

## 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.

tion directing the sale of new jobs training certificates (Multiple Projects XV) in the aggregate principal amount of \$2,175,000. A copy of the Bid Tally and resolution is Attachment #1 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

It was moved by G. Pecinovsky, seconded by D. Bendixen, that the board approve the resolution authorizing the issuance of \$2,175,000 new jobs training certificates (Multiple Projects XV) and providing for the securing of such certificates for the purpose of carrying out new jobs training programs. A copy of said resolution is Attachment #2 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by L. Courter, seconded by D. Johnson, that the board approve adoption of proposed plans and specifications and form of contract for the District Management Center, Ankeny Campus, and that a Public Hearing on said plans be set for February 12, 1992, 4 p.m. (#3). Motion passed unanimously.

H. Belken moved that the board approve February 5, 1992, 2 p.m., Ankeny Campus, as the date and time for receiving and publicly opening bids for the building of the District Management Center, Ankeny Campus. Second by D. Bendixen. (#4) Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by E. Leonard, seconded by D. Shull, that the board approve the Agreement between DMACC and the Ankeny Little League, subject to the League furnishing DMACC with the Certificate of Insurance as requested and required by DMACC. A copy of said Agreement is Attachment #5 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by E. Leonard, seconded by H. Belken, that the board approve Board Policy 4012, Graduation Requirements and Awards, as shown in Attachment #6 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

E. Leonard moved that the board approve Board Policy 3034, Early Retirement; second by H. Belken. A copy of said policy is Attachment #7 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

## Why not an American Indian week?



A painting by Troy Denton of an American Indian hunting the great plains buffalo.

—Photo by Jim Merrill

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

I promised myself to be humble when I chose to write this article, however I find myself confused at ever having to write it. What I'm speaking of is probably quite simple to solve with some student and administrative cooperation.

Since I have attended DMACC, starting in the fall of 1989, I have yet to see an "American Indian Week." I have seen Japanese, Italian, German, Indonesian and Black History Weeks, but no Native American or American Indian Week.

I feel we are beside ourselves not to honor the original inhabitants of this great and plentiful land on which our great learning institutions now sit. By having an American Indian or Native American Week, we can lessen our true ignorance of this land and its people's history. We may also learn more about our own heritage and the land many fought and died for.

So, now that I voiced my opinion, let's hear from you. Please write for and/or against "An American Indian or Native American Week!" Put your signed response in the *Bear Facts* mailbox in the main office.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
PUBLIC HEARING  
DES MOINES AREA  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
2006 South Ankeny Boulevard  
Ankeny, Iowa  
January 8, 1992**

A special meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held in Building 1, Room 30, of the Ankeny Campus, on January 8, 1992, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on proceeding with the issuance and sale of new jobs training certificates (Multiple Projects XV). The meeting was called to order at 4 p.m. by Board President Sue Clouser.

Members Present: Harold Belken, DeVere Bendixen, Sue Clouser, Lloyd Courter, Dick Johnson, Eldon Leonard, Gerry Pecinovsky, Doug Shull.

Members Absent: Nancy Wolf.  
Other Present: Joseph A. Borgen, President; Helen M. Harris, Board Secretary; Don Zuck, Vice President, Operations & College Treasurer; David Dirks, Evenson Lodge, Inc.; Other interested DMACC staff and area residents.

A move to approve the tentative agenda as presented was made by H. Belken, seconded by G. Pecinovsky. Motion passed unanimously.

Board Secretary H. Harris reported that the notice of the time and place of this public hearing was, according to the law and as directed by the Board, published in *The Des Moines Register* on Tuesday, December 24, 1991, and posted in Building 1, DMACC Ankeny Campus. Not written objections to this hearing have been received.

G. Pecinovsky made the motion that the board approve the resolution to proceed with the issuance and sale of new jobs training certificates (Multiple Projects XV) in an amount of not to exceed \$2,175,000. Second by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion for adjournment was made by H. Belken, seconded by D. Bendixen. Motion passed unanimously, and at 4:05 p.m., Board President Clouser adjourned the public hearing.

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

# W I R E !

## Southpaw scholarships available at Juniata College

HUNTINGTON, Pa. (CPS)—Left-handers can scoop up scholarship money at Juniata College, a small liberal arts college in Huntingdon, Pa.

The "Frederick and Mary F. Beckley Scholarship Fund for Left-Handed Students" has been in place since Mrs. Beckley's death in 1978, when she left \$20,000 to fund the scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckley met on the tennis courts at Juniata College in 1919. Paired because they were both lefties, they fell in love and were soon married. Only one student currently receives money from the fund.



## Overbilling probe to include MIT

(CFS)—The federal government has announced that it has officially widened its research overbilling investigation to include Massachusetts Institute of Technology in addition to Stanford University.

Now, three federal agencies say they also are working together in investigations of 14 other schools that they claim improperly billed the government for indirect costs associated with research.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, an auditor has checked research-related expenses at the following schools: Yale University, Dartmouth College, the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Southern California, the University of Texas, Washington University, Duke University, Rutgers University, the University of Chicago and the University of Miami.

Several other institutions are reportedly under investigation as well.

## Athlete continued to play despite rape allegations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS)—A Florida Board of Regents inquiry has revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged that he had harassed, battered or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue to play basketball.

Dan Walbolt, a vice president and supervisor of the school's athletic program, resigned under pressure Jan. 31 after the regent's report charged that he intervened in the case to get charges dropped against Taylor.

Walbolt wrote in a report that one of the victims decided to "recant" her charges, although the woman insists she did not.

University President Francis Borkowski faces an appearance before a regents investigative panel to explain the school's handling of the case.

A special committee made up of the university's Faculty Senate last year demanded an accounting of the allegations made against the athlete.

Last month, Chancellor Charles Reed commissioned a task force of university officials to review the case. Their report was released in late January.

The 60-page document will go to the regents' Access and Equity committee meeting in Tallahassee in February. It was expected that Borkowski would agree to making 17 changes suggested by the report.

"Our conclusions are that good management was not used, and the students were not treated fairly," said Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents. "It is time for deep and sweeping change."

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred Oct. 29, 1989. The female student reported the incident immediately, and later the same day, another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground and kicked her in the stomach.

Taylor was then suspended for several weeks. The first victim reported later that Taylor's fellow team players harassed her so much that she dropped the rape charges. The chancellor's report indicates that she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

"She clearly needed someone on her side who would stay with her, so she got cold feet," Riordan said. "The university appeared to be delighted that she withdrew her complaint."

Most of the other women who made allegations against Taylor have withdrawn their allegations. One young woman was so intimidated that she withdrew from school.

According to the report, Taylor played basketball in three games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 4, 1989, while on suspension.

Taylor remained on campus until he was suspended for violating an athlete's curfew. The report notes that Taylor was "removed from the basketball team, and the university, a few weeks before his athletic eligibility expired."

In one battery case, a coach served as Taylor's adviser and a high-level administrator overruled a recommendation in the disciplinary proceedings.

Florida's Education Commissioner Betty Castor said she anticipated personnel changes at the school and expected the university to change its methods of dealing with such cases.

## Elvis: Cultural icon and a-hunka, a-hunka burning love

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CPS)—While some students cuddled up with chemistry books this winter, University of Iowa Professor

The course description of the class, called "American Popular

Arts: Elvis as Anthology," read: "It is hoped to show that although it is the

Peter Narareth's students listened to music of Elvis and discussed the life and times of the king of rock 'n' roll. fashion for critics to dismiss Elvis

movies, in fact, Elvis was versatile and made some good movies."

Nazareth, who says he is an unabashed Elvis fan, said that he hoped to bring a new perspective to Presley's legacy. Presley, who died in 1977, would have been 57 last month.

## Medical schools provide extra AIDS insurance

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—Several of the nation's leading medical schools are buying extra insurance to cover students exposed to the deadly AIDS virus.

In 1991, Yale University became the first medical school to provide medical students with disability insurance protecting them against the risk of AIDS and other health hazards they may face.

"There is a renewed consciousness about protecting students stimulated by the AIDS epidemic," said Robert Jones, assistant vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

New York University, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor are among schools that are insuring their medical students or plan to provide coverage soon.

"Next fall, I expect to see about 30 to 40 schools out of the total 126 provide disability for their students," said Jones. "The delay with other schools is dealing with the internal approvals and university politics."

The Centers for Disease Control reports that there have been 46 cases of healthcare workers being infected with the AIDS virus on the job.

## THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

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# COMMENTARY

## Craigmile's Corner, #2



By JEFF CRAIGMILE  
Staff Writer

There is a country with problems of a greater magnitude than those of Kuwait. Somalia is a war zone with near famine conditions and little support from outside the nation. The difference in this situation is that Somalia has no oil.

This problem caught my eye because the Red Cross had to arm its people there for an unprecedented first time ever. Then there's the body count. Approximately 15,000 dead, 400,000 homeless and 700,000 refugees. The Red Cross is one of the roughly seven organizations willing to help. Note that the United Nations is not on the list. Ironically, the U.S. doesn't send any aid to Somalia, yet it can help the Soviet Union. The irony is that Somalia used to be traded off due to its strategic location by the two super powers. Now both have lost interest.

I have nothing against the heroes of Desert Storm, but I feel the need to question our intentions in this matter.

How can President Bush go around bragging about the war when he can't help a little country like Somalia with its domestic problems? Further, how can he make this boast when we can't solve our own problems. Keep in mind that not all problems can be solved with a laser-guided smart bomb.

It's easier to ignore things like famine and homelessness here in the home of the brave. It's also easy to feel guilty sitting around in a temperature controlled building drinking a diet Coke and watching the Simpsons. I think there are a lot of frivolous things for one to feel guilty about. Take golf as an example.

Think about all of the land that is used for this sport that is primarily intended for rich, upper and middle class citizens. This land is also available to anyone else who can afford course fees, clubs and any other incidental that can be tacked on. Why? So some people can putter around a pasture and maybe sign a few business deals while sitting in the golf cart and drinking light beer? I wonder?

Now, I don't think the sport should be banned all together, but the number of courses nationwide could be drastically cut. Golf does generate a lot of business for companies who make things like clubs and balls and generate all of the fanfare. Someone made a lot of money from the "golf

excuse tee shirt." All in all I think the land used for country clubs could be used more effectively elsewhere.

We could take this land and build affordable housing for the homeless, prisons, or nuclear waste disposal sights. Of course, no one wants anything like that in their high class backyard.

Nevertheless, I do think that crops, housing or game preserves could probably be substituted for golf courses.

The necessity here is kindness and generosity, two words which have been overlooked

by golfers. For the same cost or less, the upkeep of a wildlife area could produce the same benefits as a golf course providing a place for nature enthusiasts to take long scenic walks.

My suggestion is likely to offend some private business people, and I somehow don't think I'd be taken seriously in the political area, given that a lot of politicians like to golf. But if people were more willing to volunteer and donate land, time and money, some of the little people like the lower half of society might see more benefits.

I'm sure the people of Somalia wouldn't mind having a few tons of surplus grain sent to them.

### And a note to my favorite librarian...

Note to my favorite librarian, I'm sorry if I have offended you. Please do not shred my library card. In reference to the followup on the smoking issue, I had mentioned that the library was a boring place. I think the meaning of that statement may have been misconstrued. The library is not a prime source of entertainment as opposed to the high-tech world of video games and pool.

In the past, I've acted as a spokesman for National Library Week and will be one of the first people to state that the library is an invaluable resource to everyone, especially the student.

As I do occasionally stop by to peruse a magazine myself, I do find the library useful in keeping up to date. But at most, unless studying, I don't think a lot of students rely on the library as a form of recreation.

Thank you for responding to that article. I would appreciate it, as would my comrades here at *The Bear Facts*, if more people would follow your example and let us know if there is something on their minds.

### Subject matter

By JIM MERRILL  
Staff Writer

We often wonder why we should have history courses.

I have heard fellow students say "I'll never use history, I have to look to the future."

Well, that's not totally correct. The first school subject without a doubt has to be history.

Since the dawn of the human race parents have told their son and daughters of their forefathers or of acts that were great or noble. This is the way we learn and have learned our culture, and who we are as a person.

I feel this is a necessary subject and can be very interesting.

We will never stop telling the stories of yesterday, so why not study it further?

## What about CDs...

By DARREN DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

In this day of modern technology, many advances are being made in the products that we buy. One such example is the compact disc. Compact discs are rapidly becoming the hottest new item in the entertainment industry, and quickly overtaking cassette tapes in sales. The only drawback of the CD is that its cost is much greater than a regular cassette tape. What this basically means is that you have to be more selective when purchasing CDs.

There are a couple tips to help the avid music fan to cut down on the ever mounting bills. First of all, try to like only one kind of music. I know that is hard to do, but it would sure cut down on cost. Actually, one very good way to reduce cost is to buy CDs at stores such as Best Buy instead of record stores. The cost is much cheaper and since all CD quality is virtually the same, it is a much better deal. Another way to cut down on the cost is to buy compilation albums, CDs that are "greatest hits" like Motley Crue's "Decade of Decadence." This way you'll get all of a groups best songs without having to buy all of their albums.

For the people who are just starting their CD collection and don't know what to buy, I have some suggestions (my personal preferences might show through, but I do like almost every kind of music).

AC/DC - Back in Black. The best CD for what I call rock and roll. Many people say this is the album that started getting heavy metal radio play.

Garth Brooks - No Fences. Country's hottest star today, who has two albums in Billboard's top ten. It includes the great party song "Friends in Low Places."

BellBivDefoe - Poison. Most credit this album with starting the whole hip hop scene. It's a great CD for a party or just to listen to anytime.

Metallica - Metallica. This breakthrough fifth album has vaulted them into superstardom. Entering the Billboard chart at number one, this CD is an outstanding mix of heavy metal and ballads.

Madonna - The Immaculate

Collection. Whether you love her or hate her, Top 40's Goddess deserves to be in any collection. Her music has helped shape a generation, and her greatest hits album is an asset to any collection.

Meat Loaf - Bat Out of Hell. Going back a few years for this one, its one of the all-time classics. A blend of love songs and good, old-fashion rock and roll, this is one of the best.

Chicago IX - Chicago Greatest Hits '82-'89. These two greatest hits albums from one of the oldest and best bands around both deserve to be mentioned. The first one is from the '70s when they were heavy into rock, however with the '80s their style changed to love songs and ballads as in the second album.

BoyzII Men - CooleyHighHarmony. This new group has a style all their own, with a combination of hip hop and quartet harmony. The first part of the CD is a collection of harmony "mood" music including the new "Uhh Ahh," while the second half is more hip hop including the smash "Motownphilly."

Public Enemy - Apocalypse '91. P.E.'s latest effort is their best yet. They still keep their controversial and political edge with "Can't Truss It" and "By the Time I Get to Arizona," and yet manage to broaden creatively as they collaborate with the heavy metal band Anthrax on "Bring the Noise."

Rush - Chronicles. Canada's greatest rock band combine all their best songs into one 2-CD compilation. Classics such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Fly By Night" are included.

These are just 10 CDs that I think will help get your CD collection started. But here are some others for particular kinds of music.

Alternative: R.E.M. - Out of Time; Depeche Mode - Violator.

Country: Hank Williams Jr. - Greatest Hits Vol. 1; Travis Tritt - Its All About to Change.

Heavy Metal: Ozzy Osbourne - No More Tears; Motley Crue - Decade of Decadence.

Rap: IceT - O.G.; N.W.A. - Straight Outta Compton.

Rock: U2 - Rattle and Bang; Duran Duran - Decade.

## And away they go!

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

The DMACC staff and students have been anxiously awaiting for Spring Break to arrive, and now that it is near, here is what some people are up to:

Teresa Ford: A weekend away - alone!

Aaron Campbell: Go skiing in Colorado.

Mitch Mobley: Nothin' but rest! Krissy Feldman: Going to Indianola to be with my family.

Debbie Bitz: We aren't going anywhere since we went to Las Vegas over Christmas.

Bill Shields: Sit around and maybe play my genesis or computer.

Larry Hughes: Either take a trip to Florida or refinish the woodwork in my living room and dining room.

Jinny Silberhorn: Visit a friend in Florida and clean my house.

Sandie Krause: Going to Lake

Havasas City, Az. to visit a sick sister.

Ken Crider: Spending the week on the beach in North Carolina.

Greg Oppedahl: Work.

Pramilla Chahal: Going to Canada.

Tarl Jones: Going skiing in Colorado or go to South Padre if they clean up the mess from the floods!

Jeni Loucks: Taking a cruise to the Caribbean with Dave.

Jason DeBoom: Have fun no matter what I do!

Doris Wickman: I have to work Monday through Wednesday, but then I get to go to Chicago to visit my son.

Sandi Johnson: Going on the DMACC Chicago trip and work.

Larry Johnson: 5 days of sleep!

Renea Wickett: Work and go to Kansas City.

Jill Burkhart: Working at a different job over Spring Break.

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# COMMENTARY

## POINT-COUNTERPOINT

### Make no excuses for him, Tyson found guilty

By CHAD ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

On March 26th Mike Tyson will be sentenced for his recent rape conviction. Tyson was also found guilty on two other counts involving deviant sexual behavior.

The Tyson trial has stirred up a lot of controversy. Some people feel Tyson was framed by the young woman for monetary reasons. Others think Tyson was found guilty because of the William Smith and Clarence Thomas incidents. They believe Tyson was a kind of third strike.

Unfortunately, the people who keep trying to make excuses for Tyson forget one thing. He was tried in a court of law, and he was found guilty.

One of the interesting aspects of this case is it falls into the category of "Date Rape." Thus, many have pointed accusing fingers at the young woman because she was in Tyson's room at two o'clock in the morning. To my knowledge, it is not illegal to do that, but I won't deny it was bad

judgement on her part. However, bad judgement is not a crime.

The facts of this case and the issue of date rape boil down to one simple point, consent. If a woman says "NO" or "STOP," but the man continues, he has committed rape. This concept is basic in principle, but it is difficult to apply. Many cases filter down to the word of one party against the other. From the post-trial interviews it appeared the jury simply didn't find Tyson's story to be credible.

I don't know all of the facts involved in the trial, but I wasn't on the jury. The people who were jurors examined the evidence allowed under the law, and their decision is what must be abided by.

Of course, Mike Tyson has the right to appeal and he will. Before people who do not have all the facts cast judgement, the system must be given a chance to work. There have been a number of reports about witnesses who were not allowed to testify, and those things will be taken into consideration when Tyson's appeal is carried out.

In the meantime, the next step in the process is sentencing. Mike Tyson should face the same standards as other individuals who've been convicted of rape. However, the system should not use him as an example.

One thing which bothers me about this case is the issue of how boxing will be hurt by Tyson's apparent departure. Donald Trump has even suggested Tyson be forced to pay money or fight to raise money instead of serving time. Trump qualified his statement by saying any agreement would have to meet the approval of the victim. I wonder if Trump is really interested in the greater good, or is he interested in the greater profit for himself? Besides, the future of boxing should be of the least concern in this situation.

On March 26th many of these issues will be settled in an Indianapolis courtroom. Unlike boxing, it appears there will be no winners at the end of this fight. In one corner stands a man trying to keep his life from falling into pieces, and in the other corner a young woman will try to put the pieces of her life back together.

### Tyson's the Real Victim

By Darren Douglas  
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, one of the premier athletes in the world had not only his career cut short, but also his character defamed and his life for the most part is now in shambles.

Mike Tyson was found guilty of all three charges of sexual misconduct and now faces a possible 60 years in jail.

His accuser is an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant who had only met Tyson earlier the night of the incident. Now I think most 18-year-olds are not naive enough to not be able to figure out what the expected outcome of going back to Tyson's hotel room at two o'clock in the morning, especially since Tyson's sexual exploits are so well documented in the news media.

I, in no way, condone any violent action or unwanted sexual attention toward women, in fact I am totally opposed to it. However, I don't feel that this was the case in this particular situation.

An alarming new trend has been appearing in our society today. Along with the large number of women who are coming forward after they have been raped, which is the best thing for them to do, there

unfortunately have been a number of women claiming a new offense called "date rape."

Tyson is a victim of this new trend, joining William Kennedy Smith, in which it seems that the female consents to have intercourse, then later after either feeling guilty about it or seeing the possible financial gains decides to go to the police and cry "rape."

Then in the courtroom it becomes simply her word against his.

Once the case gets to the courtroom, the male is put at an immediate disadvantage, as the jurors tend to let emotion interfere with the thought process, which is exactly what the prosecutor wants.

The main objection against Tyson's testimony was that he had been coached as to what to say.

But imagine Tyson's position, having little education and a manic-depressive personality, as well as being in a position where the rest of his life could be ruined, it is only natural that his attorneys prepare him on what to say.

I feel that Tyson has been railroaded by an 18-year-old woman who saw an opportunity to take a quick fix to fame and fortune and destroyed an innocent life in the process.

## AMES/DMACC SHUTTLE SURVEY

DMACC - Boone Campus in cooperation with several area agencies\* is looking at the feasibility of having a shuttle bus run between DMACC-Boone Campus and the city of Ames. Step one is to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest in having a shuttle, and if so what hours would be of most benefit to the student population. (Agencies: Mid-Iowa Community Action-Story Co., Boone County Transportation, & Heartland Senior Services-Story Co.-transportation.)

If you are interested and would consider using this service please complete and sign the following questionnaire and return it to the DMACC business office by March 20, 1992.

(Please note: Your signature is no way commits you to using a shuttle service, but only indicates your interest and makes it possible to contact you if the service becomes available.)

1. If a transportation system would become available between Boone-DMACC and the city of Ames, would you likely use it?  
 Yes  
 No
2. Could you get to a central Ames pickup point?  
 Yes  
 No
3. Would an 8 a.m. arrival time in Boone and a 3 p.m. departure from Boone-DMACC fit your schedule?  
 Yes  
 No  
Other suggested schedule (s) \_\_\_\_\_
4. How much would you be willing to pay per round trip?  
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5. Do you consider the lack of transportation a barrier to furthering your education?  
 Yes  
 No

SIGNATURE

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## Time is needed

By CHAD ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus is tentatively planning to expand in the near future. This expansion is going to be a positive step for DMACC.

However, there are a few items which need to be dealt with concerning the current facilities.

For example, the hours which the library is open need to be examined. The average age of a student here at DMACC is 32. This means many students are trying to juggle work, school and family. The library is currently closed on weekends, and it closes in the evenings before most of the night classes dismiss. Thus, students are forced to make special trips to get needed materials for class assignments. This is a hassle to say the least.

The only other option available for students who need to get material is to use the public library. However, should students be forced to use the public library when they are paying to have access to the DMACC facility? In addition, the public library doesn't always have the necessary material.

Fortunately, the solution to this problem isn't a difficult one. The hours of operation should be expanded to cover time after night classes and to cover weekend use. These steps could be taken on a trial basis. And the use of the library could be monitored during the trial basis to see what permanent changes may be needed.

This is a reasonable approach to this problem. After all, before \$900,000 is spent to enhance this campus, shouldn't the existing needs of students be addressed?



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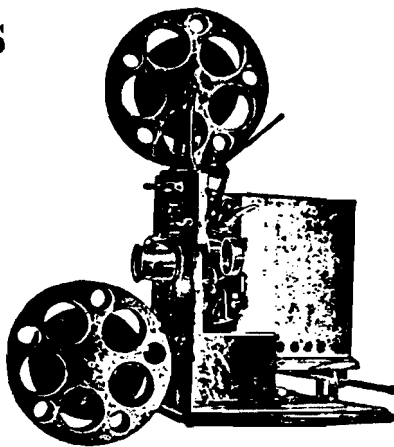
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# STUDENT LIFE

## Movie reviews

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- !!!! - Excellent beyond words
- !!! - Worth seeing twice
- !! - Average, very average
- ! - Wait for video tape
- 0 - Don't waste money on it.



This month we look at three films with a lot of human interest. Each in its own way manages to say a lot about who we are and why we do what we do. In a lot of these instances, the audience will not walk in looking for meaning, but if they pay attention, it will become apparent.

### The Hand That Rocks The Cradle !!!!

Not a lot can be said about this riveting movie without revealing the end for those who haven't seen it. Those who have seen it know that it entails a lot of sudden scares and intricate plot. If you see this, it is a good idea to take a date, one is bound to end up in the other's lap before it is over.

The plot revolves around a woman who seeks to revoke the current matriarch's reign as mother over her family. Rebecca DeMornay is excellent as Peyton, the nanny. Aside from the nanny and Claire, the mother, there really isn't much of a cast. Soloman, the mentally handicapped fix it person is relevant along with the kids. A side from the aforementioned, the rest of the characters in this movie are pawns for Peyton's schemes. This film has a lot of innocent victims being ruthlessly manipulated by the conniving Peyton.

It is constantly amazing to watch Peyton's plans unfold. It is also amazing watching Claire getting tortured nearly to death. I happen to love a happy ending, and this movie provides one, so fear not. Audiences can also rest assured that there will probably not be a sequel to this.

This movie uses the old "pop out from behind the shower curtain and stab the innocent victim in the back" method to scare the audience. It is

refreshing to see that Alfred Hitchcock is still revered by some movie makers. The nice thing about this movie is that blood isn't dripping all over the screen. I think that come awards night, this film will be mentioned a lot because of the techniques and script.

Hang on to your seats for the last half hour or so, I heard a lot of gasps and people jumping out of their seats when I went.

I think this movie, in a subtle way says a lot of things about parenting and motherhood on a primitive level. You also get to see a lot of psychology applied to characters as Peyton manages to shatter a character here, ruin a victim there. In an odd sort of way it also touches on domestic abuse and the like.

### Medicine Man !!

Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco play two doctors in the Amazon Rain Forest searching out the cure for cancer. The actors and scenery were stunning in this movie, making it worth seeing at least once on the big screen. However, the script had some severe flaws.

Dr. Robert Campbell (Connery) sends out for some equipment back in the states and gets a new research assistant, Rae Crane (Bracco). Predictably, Campbell has no desire to take this woman as an assistant, as his last assistant was his wife. His wife of course left him because of his

nagging death guilt that becomes more apparent as the film progresses. It is a lot of fun watching Crane try to cope with her surroundings.

The breathtaking surroundings in which this movie takes place are amplified by the movie screen. It is also a vital part of the plot, as the cure is located in some trees. The matte photography used in this movie will lose a lot of its flair on video. It is believable that the cure for cancer could be found in a rain forest canopy, but it gave environmentalists another chance to whine about the destruction of the earth at the same time.

This movie really loses on the big scale because none of the conflicts within the plot are resolved at the end. Crane may or may not be in love with Campbell, but no less in love with her fiancé at home. The cure for cancer may still be out there somewhere. Campbell has never gotten over wiping out that village of natives. The natives and their witch doctor are relocated. The road moves on, and the audience wonders why they came.

The saving graces of this movie are some of the lines, the natives and the scenery. The deep-rooted (pardon yet another pun) meaning of this movie is obvious throughout. Look for symbolism in the ants, the notebook of sketches, the natives, the road, the native concoctions and several statements about big business and modern civilization.

### Wayne's World !!!

Party time! Excellent! Mike Myers and Dana Carvey make a really happening show as their Saturday Night Live characters on the big screen. Wayne and Garth are these two dudes with their own talk show on public access cable when a big-time producer signs them to a regular network deal to sell an arcade. This movie is mostly symbolism, because the plot is really tacky. As stated by the film's stars in numerous interviews, it is a lot about growing up.

This statement is so true. Garth is a best character I have seen on any screen anywhere in a long time. The scene with Garth in the auto shop with the power tool has happened to a lot of people in some way. I also like the way he addresses the camera. Carvey brings so much to this character and adds so much to this movie. Other actors aspire to achieve what he has done.

The "breaking of the fourth wall" is a neat part of this movie. In so many ways, this film breaks a lot of movie-making taboos. The ending was a little weak but I think that most people didn't go to this film for a really detailed plot or long scriptage. Both of the lead actors make this movie. A lot of the other characters pop up being played by actors that this movie didn't need (i.e. Ed O'Neill).

There are a lot of catch phrases in Wayne's World, but they don't comprise the whole script. There are also a lot of heavy metal references in it, so one may need to find a translator. It is fascinating how some culture references to the 70's found their way into the script.

The glory of this movie is in the statements it makes. There are a number which stand out. First, Garth's numerous struggles with the world says a lot about growing up. I especially thought the scene with the stun gun was good. His self-confidence never quite builds up far enough to go for "dream girl."

Second, Wayne is a statement about independence. Wayne is also the epitome of high school kid gone bad. The many statements he makes reflect so much on the way the movie industry, big business and American teens are.

Lastly, among the numerous scenes that have meaning, the scene with rock star Alice Cooper stands out. Instead of this big nasty metal-head party after the concert, Wayne and Garth find themselves getting a history lecture from Alice. This really serious scene was broken by Wayne and Garth dropping to their knees crying "we're not worthy." There isn't a scene in this film that isn't broken away from seriousness by a joke of some kind.

Truth is, there is a little something for everybody in this. The meaning is a free-for-all of whatever can be gained from it. It a lot of ways it is a buddy movie. In a lot of ways, it's about growing up. Or it is the ultimate heavy-metal dude movie, with the only thing missing being Sean Penn in his character from Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

These films are truly worth seeing on the big screen. Their meaning is found in the characters and their interactions. Except for Wayne's World, nothing is spelled out for the audience. Every movie named made a really good statement about the "evil" corporate mind in America.

Next time, a look at home videos. What's hot on video tape. If you have any suggestions, drop a list of your favorite movies in *The Bear Facts* mail box. I can't promise that I'll see all of them, but the cream of the crop will be reviewed. Until then, party on!

## 'Meatout' scheduled March 20

(CPS)—A number of celebrities, including cartoonist Berke Breathed, actor River Phoenix and singer Chrissie Hynde, have urged people to kick the meat habit—at least for a day—on March 20.

More than 1.5 million Americans suffer or die from chronic diseases that have been linked to animal fat and meat, FARM says. In addition, raising animals for food wastes topsoil, groundwater and valuable grain, the group contends.

The seventh Great American Meatout is sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

According to FARM, the purpose of the event is to alert people to "factory farming" practices and to encourage "a less violent, more wholesome diet."

## Charley's Aunt promises to entertain

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to attend, especially in these tough economic times. The drama production and these activities need your support if they are going to be around in future times."

## Carbon monoxide poisoning makes team dizzy

WACO, Texas (CPS)—To a spectator, it might have looked like Texas A&M's basketball team was playing dodge ball—minus the dodging—during a warmup before a Jan. 18 game against Baylor.

Players were hitting each other in the face with basketballs during a passing drill, but it wasn't a reflection of the team's 3-10 record. It was a case of slowed reactions caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Prior to the match-up at Baylor, a heater malfunctioned and a backdraft caused carbon monoxide to waft into the A&M dressing room. As a result, the game was postponed and nine A&M players spent part of the night in a Dallas hospital for treatment in a hyperbaric oxygen decompression chamber. The chamber forces oxygen into the body, flushing out the carbon monoxide.

Players complained of dizziness and headaches during the warmup. Possible effects of exposure to carbon monoxide include memory loss, difficulty thinking and personality changes.

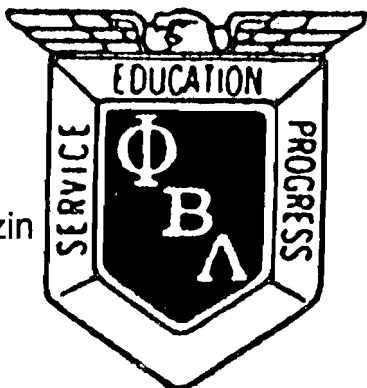
The Baylor players were not affected.

"It was a fluke," says Baylor spokesman Keith Randall. "It's been corrected and the basketball team is already out there practicing again."

A&M's team is practicing again too, but days after the incident, the team's coach decided to cancel a Jan. 22 game because of the poisoning.

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