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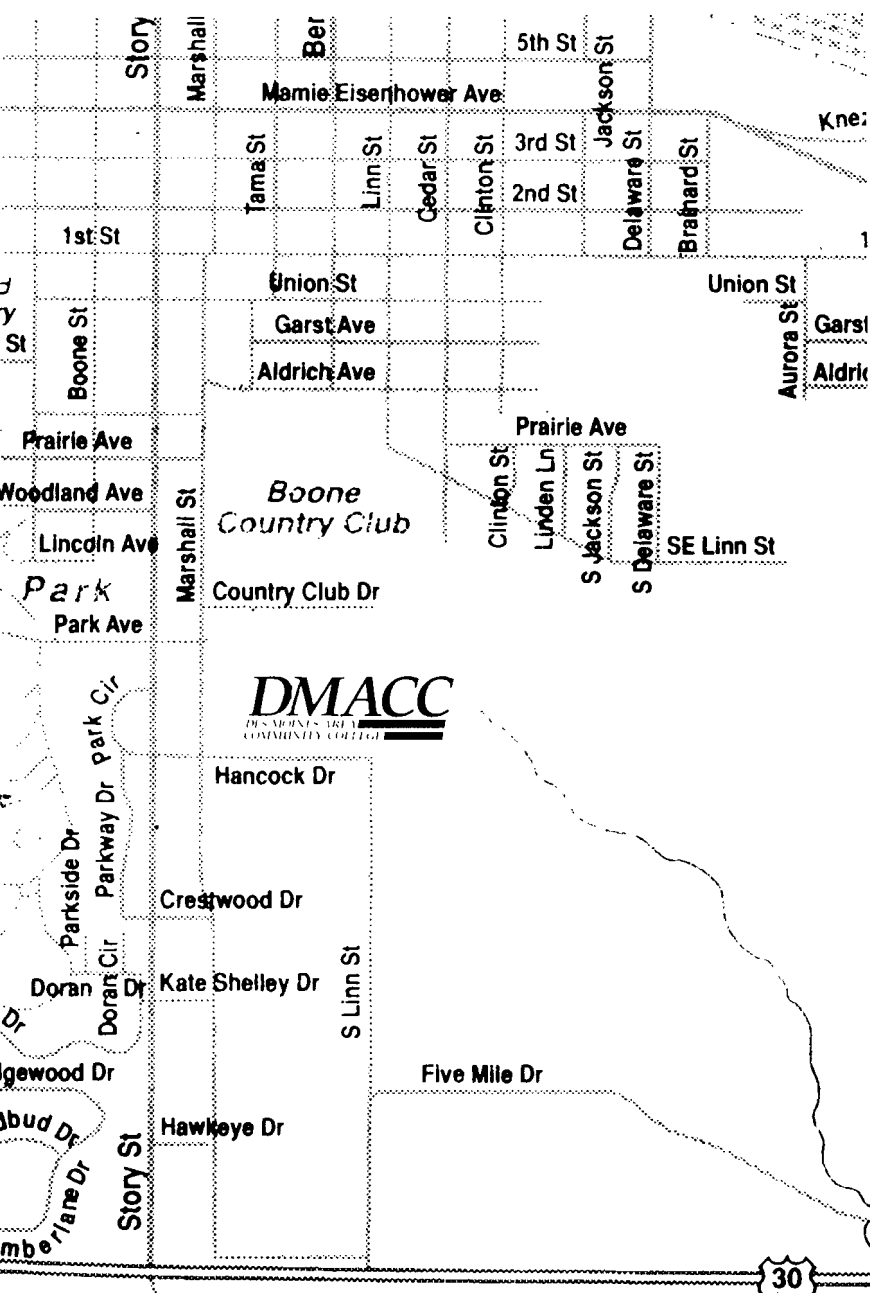
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Homecoming fever...

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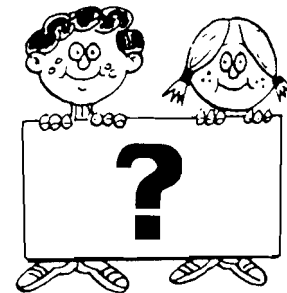
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Tuesday -- Athletic Supporter Day



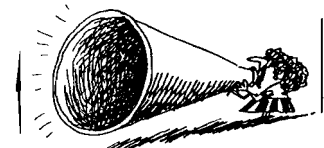
Wednesday -- Gender Day



Thursday -- Uniform Day



Friday -- Colors Day



Can't say you don't know how to get to the dance next Saturday...
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California vs. Simpson

Lights, camera, action: Last Monday opening statements began in the O.J. Simpson case. Along with these opening statements for the prosecutor and defense teams, came an onslaught of verbal attacking and name calling that fed the media the excitement and suspense it had longed for. From every corner and crevice of the earth, reporters have gathered to report on the "case of the century." Society seems to have wrapped itself in and outside of this case and may have lost the objective -- to bring justice for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The media attention this case initially captured with the American society undoubtedly forces the Los Angeles Police Department to find the conspirators behind the gruesome murders. Was O.J. Simpson looked upon as a mourning ex-husband and father or as a quick fix for the LAPD?

In the previous case of the century involving the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder trial, the victim's family were national heroes. Once again the accused man, Richard Hauptmann, was brought forth and proclaimed "guilty" by society of the 1930's. Later in the trial Hauptmann was eventually found guilty of the Lindbergh baby murder and kidnapping. The sentence in the state of New Jersey for this crime was execution by electric chair.

Overall opinion concerning the O.J. Simpson murder trial has been determined by the media. Now, the facts can and will be presented in a court of law. The jury will come to a verdict based on facts and evidence presented during the trial. The media has covered this case extensively: for good or bad the jurors will remember the media's impact. Could the Lindbergh case be a precedent for the Simpson murder trial? Let the jurors decide.

Cut.
By Angela Cherryholmes, Editor-in-Chief

What Do You think of the O.J. trial media coverage?

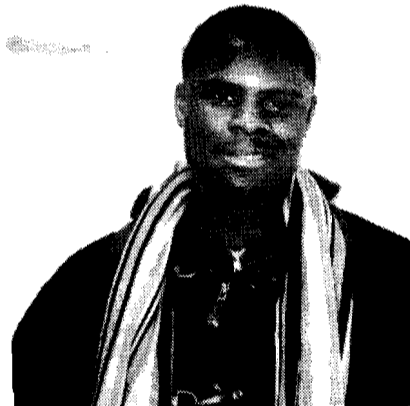
Photos by Sandra Hayes



Coach Dick Criner
Media says one thing, trial evidence shows another side. Both truth but from different views and that's not necessarily bad.



Aaron Hemstreet
It is camera city outside. Media blitz ruined chances for fair trial.



Michael Darkoh-Anpem
It's turned into a circus. Justice not prevailing the way it should.



Jean Tuhn
I'm discouraged by too much coverage. Would prefer hourly updates when needed.



Brandi Conklin
Media giving facts/ opinions before trial starts. It is like a daily movie script.



Norman Hall
I've lost interest. The coverage is way over done, not the way American justice should be.

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Old Codger...



Looking at the new semester

To dream the impossible dream, to reach the impossible star... and so on goes the song from the play *Man a La Mancha*. It seems these words apply to our education today. In the great scheme of things we are all reaching for the impossible dream. With economic conditions stretching the imagination in such a fashion as to make the future seem very, very dim, it is very refreshing to see so many young faces in the halls of good ol' DMACC-BOONE this Spring term.

Even though I only have two classes this semester, which are spread apart in time to cover a good part of the day, I still get to see a few of the old familiar faces and many, many new, fresh, wide-eyed and open-minded young new faces, too. Even though our school resembles a scene from one of those old '50s war movies, devastated by atomic warfare, it is refreshing to see we have not lost our sense of humor about our future.

WHERE OH WHERE HAVE OUR TEACHERS GONE?

I do have to say that it seems some of our teachers are put to the test by not knowing when they will have their permanent offices, so they can settle their academic belongings on the shelves and in the desk drawers instead of having to live like gypsies on the run. There must have been quite some heartfelt soul-searching by the administration selecting some of the out-of-the-way places to hide so many of our instructors.

MISSES STUDENT CENTER

With all the turmoil, though, it is nice to see that things are progressing so quickly with the enlargement and remodeling that's going on all around us. Of course, we miss our student lounge where so much information was exchanged,

where so many friendships were cemented, where a great deal of the essential socializing was carried on before, between and after classes each day of past semesters.

I do have to say that the school seems to have tried very hard to make the transition from old to new as comfortable as can be expected by having so many dispensing machines with a wide variety of goodies for us, not to mention having the various vendors offer such good food for the lunch hour. However, being the Old Codger that I am, with the red-neck, conservative views I try to hide so ineffectively, and the forties attitudes, standards and values I cherish so much, I miss those smiling faces of the lunch room personnel serving us those super good tasting meals and snacks.....NOT TO MENTION THE COFFEE!

WILL GRADUATE IN MAY

Since this is my last semester, I guess I will have to make a special effort to come over to see how the changes look after I graduate this May. It is entirely possible I will even return for the Fall semester of '95 to take a class so I can receive another piece of paper (certificate) saying I can count other people's money as an accountant with assured accuracy.

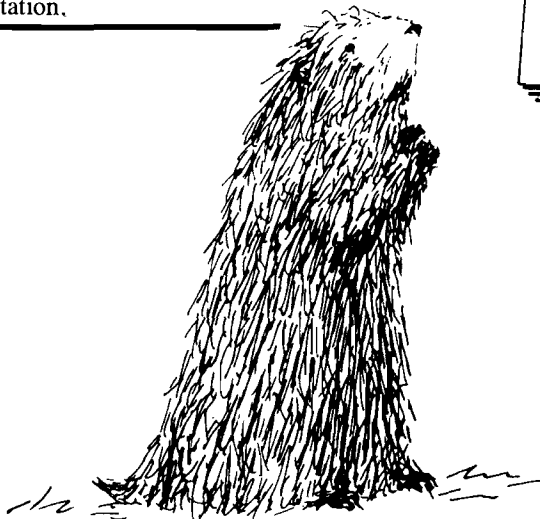
I thought to myself the other day how nice it would be to be out of school (again) and to just sit at home contemplating the virtues of being smarter for having attended college. Then it came to me that just sitting around looking at myself in a mirror wouldn't accomplish much more that if I hadn't attended DMACC-BOONE at all!

I know lots of people who haven't been as lucky as I have been in their educational endeavors. I have worked with a lot of people who have been

more educated than I am. I have associated with the good, the bad, and the ugly throughout my entire working life. Never have I had the feeling that when I leave for greener pastures will I miss the associations, friends, comrades and just plain buddies like I will when my last day comes at DMACC-BOONE!

Of course, I will be back in the real world then and have to face real world problems, successes and failures like everybody else. However, because of having taken a two year hiatus to get better educated and brought up to date on 90's skills, I am the better for it. I sincerely hope that each and every student roaming from class to class will end up his or her stay in this institution the same or similar way.

Well, those are the thoughts (I used to say ruminations, but found out not more than a handful of people knew what the word "ruminations" meant) of this Old Codger for now. Stay tuned to the same Bat-channel, at the same Bat-time for more in the continuing Bat-saga of O. J. SIMPSON, PRESIDENT CLINTON, NEWT GINGRIDGE, AND DMACC-BOONE'S (or is it DMACC'S-BOONE, OR DMACC'S-BOONE'S, OR POSSIBLY DMACC'S-BOONES') unfolding rehabilitation.



Classes instead of cartoons?

By Joe Meyers
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Classes during the week are sometimes hard to fit into your full time schedule of work. Chances are you are too tired to do anything in the evenings like school. Something else should be offered. What about Saturday classes? They been offered here at the Boone campus but have not been very successful.

Carroll Campus has them, and so do Newton, Ankeny, and the Urban campus. Why don't Saturday classes work here?

Some faculty and students can see both the negative and the positive side of having Saturday classes.

Gregory Hager (student): I think we should (have Saturday classes) for some classes because we would be able to take a class then that we might not be able to take at night or during the week.

Bruce Kelley (faculty): Yes I think we should have a wider course offering for the students.

Michelle Wood (student): I think they should be an option, but not mandatory. It would make it more convenient for the students who have jobs throughout the day.

Richard Finnisted (counselor): We feel we should offer

Saturday classes because people work throughout the week and have difficulty coming for evening and daytime classes during the week. Saturday would open up an opportunity for people who work during the week.

Sandi Johnson (staff): They should be offered if there is enough interest.

Jerry Mosley (student): You should have Saturday classes because of people working on the weekdays, and this would open it up for them on Saturday for classes. It would free up a lot of time. Iowa State in the BLS program [Bachelors of Liberal Arts] offers Saturday courses. You can also fit several classes in an eight hour period on Saturdays. It would provide much more revenue for this campus by offering much more meaningful coursework that would offer a degree of study.

Brandi Conklin (student): I think they could be helpful for some people if it conflicts with work, and it would open a day during the week to have a class on Saturday.

As you see, most of the people I talked to have some good ideas favoring Saturday classes. You never know; you could see some of these classes offered in future.



Phil has a cushy job, just pose for the media one day a year, February 2. Boone has a real Phil, residence E. 8th Street and Linn. He spends his summer days munching grass, oblivious to passing traffic. Bet he is snoozing away in his burrow dreaming of fresh, green grass. Check out Phil Thursday.

Homecoming... It's a ball

By C. Brooke McKnight
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Put on your school spirit and dancing shoes for Saturday, February 11! Homecoming at the Boone campus is right around the corner. Basketball, dancing, free food, and a cash bar make a night you can not miss.

February 11 the Bears take on the Waldorf Warriors to give Boone a homecoming victory. So, mark your calendar for 2:00 for the girls game, and 4:00 for the men's game, and then come watch our teams tear up the courts.

Invite friends, family, your boss, ex-spouses, neighbors, and vagrants to stay after the games for the homecoming parent/family reception from 6:30 to 7:30. (If your wife won't come then bring your girlfriend!)

Following the reception, the

community is invited to head out to the Boone Golf and Country Club on South Cedar to celebrate the Bear's victory while dancing and mashing to a DJ from 7:30 to midnight. The dance is affordable to everyone, only \$1.00 a head. So raid the sofa cushions, break your piggy bank, and redeem your beer cans for the measly dollar admission. There will be a cash bar at the dance, so bring some extra change and a good fake I.D. (If you're feeling lucky.)

The annual crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place during the dance. Candidates, nominated by the Boone Campus sports teams, will be presented during the break between the men's and women's games.

For the dateless and desperate, there will be plenty of hunks and babes to go around.

So no excuses, EVERYBODY COME!

Homecoming week--Feb 6-11 Show your support each day

By Courtney Brooke Mc Knight
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Lead the Bear's to a homecoming victory every day of the week. Monday through Friday dress the part and be a fan of the Bears!

Monday, Come as You Are/ Hat Day Wear your P.J.'s (but please no Birthday suits), bring "blankie", or your favorite hat.

Tuesday, Uniform Day There's nothing like a man or woman in uniform! Police officer, nurse, or gas attendant, wear your's on Uniform Day.

Wednesday, Gender Day Here's your chance to live your wildest fantasy! Dress yourself like the opposite sex.

Thursday, Athletic Supporter Day Fulfill yourself as an athletic supporter! Wear your favorite pro or college team's sweatshirts, hats, or jerseys.

Friday, Spirit Day Blind us with your spirit! Wear Blue and White to cheer the Bears to a victory!

This is your chance to show our teams that we're cheering them on. So go all out during Spirit Week and support the Bears during their battle with the Warriors on Saturday.

ATTENTION!!

HOMECOMING DANCE AT THE BOONE COUNTRY CLUB
FEATURING THE MUSIC IN MOTION D.J FROM STAR 102.5
DANCE BEGINS AT 7:30 TO 12:30
FREE FOOD AND SOFT DRINKS PROVIDED
ALCOHOL AVAILABLE I.D. REQUIRED

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Selecting from the nominations below, your choice for the 1994-95 Homecoming King and Queen. Please choose **one** candidate listed below from each column. The male and female who receive the most votes will be announced during the homecoming dance. You will have one week from the day the paper came out to vote for the candidates of your choice for King and Queen. Voting is open to all full and part-time, day or night students on the Boone Campus. If you mark more than one male and one female, your ballot will be thrown out. Place your completed ballot in the official ballot box in the main office, and sign your name on the paper beside the ballot box to indicate you have voted. Then, come to the game on Saturday, February 11 to see the homecoming court announced and come to the dance to see the royalty crowned.

Choose one from each column:
FEMALE

MALE

___ Christie Ahrens

___ Scott Ballinger

___ Courtney Arringdale

___ Ed Heller

___ Stacy Beal

___ Malcolm Holman

___ Angela Cherryholmes

___ Chuck Krom

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Touching...

Nell

By Linda Smith
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Nell is a fresh face in the films of recent months and should do well at the upcoming awards. It is not a cute cartoon and is not bloodshed and destruction at thirty frames per second. Considered to be a woman's movie, *Nell* is really a film for all.

Jodi Foster (*Maverick*, *Silence of the Lambs*) is brilliant in her role of Nell. Foster not only played the lead role, but also directed this work of art. As Nell, Foster is truly able to develop a well-rounded character without the crutch most actors rely on most-words. She translated all the emotions of

fear, happiness, loneliness and love through pure expression and gesture. This film was also made without all the objectional language so many writers deem necessary to sell tickets.

Liam Neeson (*Shindler's List*), who played the doctor, was well cast in the role of teacher and guardian angel. The addition of the psychologist, played by Natasha Richardson, helped to balance the position of the medical community and showed that "country" and "bumpkin" do not always go together.

Make the effort to see *Nell* for yourself. Witness the metamorphosis of Nell and the effect she has on the world.



Liam Neeson and Jody Foster star in *Nell*.

E=DMACC²

By Sandra Hayes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Got the Big Picture? E=DMACC². Education equals two years at Des Moines Area Community College as shown on the cover of a view book to recruit students to DMACC. Hot off the press, this is a new view book for student information.

The publication is 16 pages on heavy paper with information in small blocks accompanied by a graphic or picture. A typical picture is of six students with Bruce Hann, English instructor - Ankeny, with a caption of "The average class size district-wide is approximately 20 students."

On that same page the five campus locations, square miles covered and enrollment size are listed. Another photo sweeps back to show a long distance view of the Ankeny campus. The photos are excellent quality using actual DMACC students interacting in real life with visual interest maintained by color and very high impact graphics. The focus is on personal achievement. The student hanging from the DMAACC logo says "spirit." The whole booklet expresses high energy.

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Dianne Downing-Nelson at the Ankeny information center has created a 90's look for the DMACC view book. It should represent DMACC favorably. DMACC programs, student activities such as Bear Facts and career options are included in the book. On the back is a postage-paid request for additional information. Anyone interested simply fills in the card.

Does DMACC need a book? Most marketing experts would say, "Yes." In the competitive world of colleges, DMACC must be seen. The viewbook, along with college funding information, will be sent to parents of graduating seniors.

George Silberhorn said, "A view book is just that, a quick look".

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND POISED FOR SUCCESS

By Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Under the Table and Dreaming, the major-label debut from Charlottesville, VA's Dave Matthews Band, is a gripping, introspective release that leaves a person wanting to listen to it again.

A mixture of rock and folk, Dave Matthews Band weaves in a hypnotic strand of violin and saxophone, giving the sound a soulful, jazzy feel throughout.

The album is a statement of emotions; full of questions, confusion, hope and memories. In the song "Rhyme and Reason," Dave Matthews (vocals, acoustic guitar) addresses the source of the many questions he has by repeating, "My head won't leave my head alone, and I don't believe it will until I'm dead and gone." Matthews' confusion is apparent in the song "Jimi Thing" where he cries, "What I want is what I've not got and what I need is all around me."

Under the Table is not entirely a looking glass for self emotion. "What Would You Say" is a groovy little diddy that has recently been given air time on some radio stations. John Popper of Blues Traveler even sits in on this track, creating a frighteningly addictive rhythm.

Dave Matthews Band is a difficult band to compare other bands with. They've created their own sound with Matthews' vocals providing an interesting contrast to the unplugged feel of the music.

They've created their own following as well. Their first album, *Remember Two Things* sold over 100,000 copies despite being only available at their shows and through the mail.

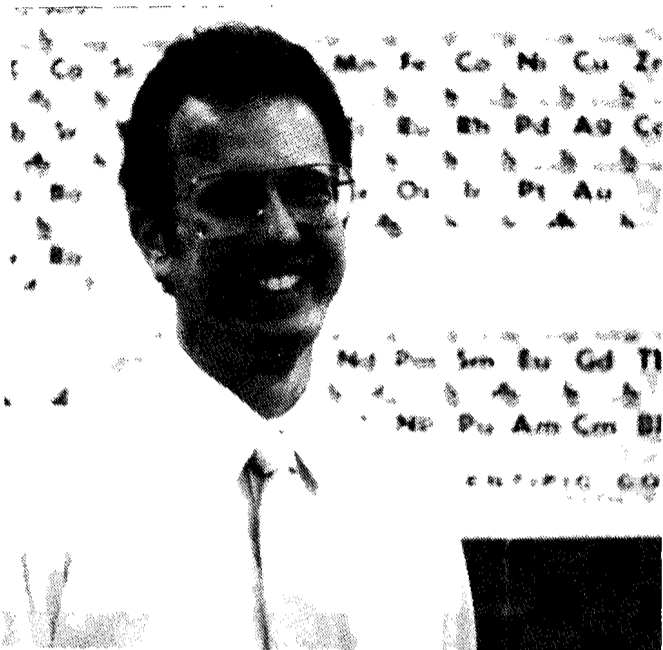
Under the Table and Dreaming is sure to be in my CD player for a long time. You may also want to treat yourself to this delicious new album.

Movie Schedule

See Page 8



Lyon Is Science King



By Tim Titus
Composition I, Sec. BF

The first day in Gary Lyon's class would most likely have you laughing at least half a dozen times. Gary lectures with vigor and a true love for what he does: teach chemistry. Gary, has the Chicago accent, voice, and even gestures of Howie Mandel, the famous comedian from Chicago. I would even venture to say Gary resembles Howie. When it comes to his craft, Gary is very animated. Ask him what would happen if you broke a mercury thermometer. A quick reply would be, "I would have to kill you," said with a sinister type of laugh that makes you think a moment. Would he do it? Gary is a very friendly person, but I have to wonder what this very friendly man would be like if someone made him angry. When I asked Gary if he would mind being interviewed for a profile. His reply was, "That sounds boring to me." He laughed with a slight bit of humility but also a bit of surprise.

Gary was born in Chicago and raised in one of Chicago's suburbs named Oak Lawn. Gary says he has no family background in science as none of Gary's family is involved in science. "My brother is a computer programmer. Does that count?" he lets out a little laugh.

Gary received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Buena Vista College. He then went to Drake

University for his masters degree in education. Gary also holds a bachelors degree in computer science. He has almost enough credit hours to receive a masters in chemistry. Although not committed to the idea, he doesn't discount further graduate studies towards a doctorate in science education. Gary doesn't think he would be happy being a bench chemist because he likes teaching too much. He has done work with hazardous materials as a researcher, and he liked the people he worked with, but he says, "I hated the paper work."

When Gary started attending Buena Vista College at the age of seventeen, he had three choices for his major: chemistry, math and physics. He chose chemistry because he liked it the best of the three. "I didn't have a chemistry set when I was a kid, and I always wanted one. I guess my frustrations as a kid led me to a career in chemistry."

Gary started his teaching career at Drake as a lab instructor in 1973. He started teaching at DMACC urban in 1977 part time. "I didn't start out my teaching career looking for a job at DMACC, I just got lucky. I was in the right place at the right time."

The proudest moment in his life was getting married; getting his degree's ranked second. Gary has been married to his wife Wanda for eleven years. Wanda is a microbiologist at Iowa State and holds her doctorate in that field. Gary and Wanda debate science at home,

but their fields are far enough apart that they don't really argue about it because each has more expertise in his/her respective field. Gary tells me that he has learned a lot about microbiology at the dinner table talking to Wanda. He hopes that Wanda has learned about chemistry too. They have a dog that gets treated like a child.

I asked Gary if he were to go on the space shuttle and perform an experiment what it would be. "I would experiment with crystals in zero gravity. You can grow high purity crystals in zero gravity, and you need high purity crystals for computer chips. I would think that the purer the crystal is, the more information you could pack in it." When asked if he would go on the space shuttle? Gary replied, "Would I go? Oh yeah I would go. I would go through motion sickness to ride on the space shuttle, but that ain't gonna happen."

About the little pranks that the science staff play on each other. On Gary's birthday the cafeteria was plastered with signs saying, "Gary older? no just manure (oops) mature of course." His favorite prank he recalls, is on Dr. Van Meter's birthday they dressed up a skeleton in her likeness. "We just give each other a hard time and it is all pretty benign," says Gary.

Imagine being taught chemistry by Howie Mandel. Wouldn't that be a lot of fun?

Candidates selected by sports teams

Softball, baseball, basketball teams, and the cheering squad nominated candidates appearing on the ballot on page #4, from a list of all participants in the sport this semester. The top six vote-getters from all ballots appear on the student ballot.

An old idea... new name

You may have seen those little metal pellets around campus. You might have even watched friends at concerts as they inhaled gas from balloons or plastic bags and then laughed their heads off. They're sniffing nitrous oxide--know as "hippie crack" at some schools--which is becoming an increasingly popular way for students to get high.

It's become so pervasive because it's cheap--\$1 gets you a whippet pellet--and it's easy to get. Nitrous oxide is also called laughing gas, the same kind dentists use, and it's most commonly used as a propellant for whipped cream cans.

Nitrous oxide is especially popular on college campuses because many student do it at raves and at concerts, particularly the Grateful Dead shows and other outdoor festivals where it's not unusual to see a guy carting around a tank of the gas and selling it for \$5 a balloon-full, says Kayla Kirkpatrick, youth program coordinator for the International Institute on Inhalant Abuse in Englewood, Colo.

Whippets are sold by the case at gourmet stores for use in cake decorating and other food preparation, but they also can be bought at head and porno shops. A few states, such as Ohio, have decreed that nitrous oxide can only be sold for food or dental purposes, but it's legal in all 50 states. The Food and Drug Administration say N2O is neither a dangerous drug nor food product.

"Students think that because they see whippets around all the time and because the dentist uses it, it must be okay," Kirkpatrick says. "But the difference is that dentists are using nitrous oxide in a controlled environment, and they've been trained to use it properly."

The laughing gas dentist use, Kirkpatrick says, is 80 percent oxygen as opposed to the 100 percent nitrous oxide inhaled in whippets or gas-filled balloons.

People who sniff nitrous oxide get an immediate rush that often makes them laugh and feel dizzy and euphoric. Because the

gas has replaced oxygen in the blood stream, it also makes the sniffers' hands and feet tingle and can cause them to lose their balance. The high, which produces a psychological addiction, lasts only a few minutes and compels users to inhale more and more to reach new levels of euphoria.

Most people get hangover-like headaches the next day, but prolonged users can damage their bone marrow, reproductive systems and brain. Sometimes it makes people pass out; some even die.

The International Institute on Inhalant Abuse (IIIA) reports 34 deaths nationwide have been caused from nitrous oxide or other fumes. But Kirkpatrick emphasizes that there are no accurate U.S. death statistics, because inhalants often contribute to death but may not be the actual cause of it. Take, for example, the case of the 21-year-old suburban Chicago man who drowned in a pool after doing whippets. Inhaling the gas caused him to pass out and fall off a raft he was floating on. The coroner ruled his death was by drowning.

In England, though, the IIIA estimated that one-fifth of all first-time sniffers died.

"It can be a mind-altering thing," says Eleanor Sargent, a counselor at the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). "It's such a waste to see so much potential in wonderful people who take a sniff of something and who don't come back to their original selves."

NIDA estimates that 300,000 people between the ages of 18 and 25 use inhalants in and that as the trend has become more popular, it's also become more widely accepted. Inhalants are considered the fourth most popular drug in America, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, according to recent NIDA studies.

Nitrous oxide tends to be the gas of choice on college campuses while abuse of other inhalants, such as gasoline, air fresheners and nail polish, is being seen more and more among younger kids, some only in grade school, NICA's Sargent says.

Super Bowl not so super, again

By Ryan Petersen
Bear Facts Staff Writer

It has been another exciting year and once again the biggest game in the civilized world did not live up to all of the hype. Yes, what else could I be talking about but the largest sports extravaganza this country has ever seen, the "not so" Super Bowl. The most watched sporting event in the United States was once again a major league flop.

Two very talented teams battled for about three days (or so it seemed) and once again the National Football Conference has proven to produce the best teams in professional football. With the San Francisco 49er's 49-26 win over the San Diego Chargers, the NFC has now won 11 straight Super Bowls.

It looked good for the Chargers until they lost that decisive call, the coin toss, it was all down hill from there. The 49er's struck early and often and even set a record for the fastest score in a Super Bowl. The Chargers powerful defense held the Niners for an amazing 24 seconds until Steve Young hooked up with Jerry Rice for the touch down. By this time all of America was just ripping into the first bag of chips or putting the pizza in the oven (notice I didn't say anything about any alcoholic beverages, so that I wouldn't tarnish the Super Bowl's image by mentioning overweight men in torn t-shirts guzzling beer).

The first half was a real let down for the Chargers, who had been known all season long for their defense and didn't let it show. But at least they got to sit in a locker room during half time and listen to their coaches yell at them instead of the torture that the rest of the country had to endure. To stay in the spirit of the Super Bowl the public really had one of three choices. First of all, watch the Super Bowl's rendition of a tribute to Disney. Although some enjoyed it, most of us who were over the age of six didn't appreciate its connection with the game of football as much. Secondly, there was MTV's Butt Bowl II. Need I say more. And lastly, there was the safest option of turning off the tv and talking about what an exciting first half it was, or at least the first 24 seconds of it.

One thing is for certain, the promoters of the biggest game of the year do know how to get people to watch it. But after the NFC's dominance, one blow out after another, and the fact that the Niners broke about every conceivable Super Bowl record, I think it's time to concentrate on what's important, an exciting game.

Clip and Save--February B Ball

Date	Opponent	Team	Site	Time
Feb. 1	Simpson J.V.	Women	Home	6:00
1	Clinton C.C.	Men	Home	8:00
4	Iowa Lakes C.C.	Women	Away	5:00
4	Iowa Lakes C.C.	Men	Away	7:00
8	SWCC-Creston	Women	Away	6:00
8	SWCC-Creston	Men	Away	8:00
11	Waldorf College	Women	Home	2:00
11	Waldorf College	Men	Home	4:00
15	Simpson J.V.	Women	Away	6:00
15	Clinton C.C.	Men	Away	7:00

Bears still struggling

By Tony Stensland
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The DMACC men's and women's basketball teams battled hard last Wednesday night against Marshalltown Community College. Both squads were playing with limited rosters which contributed to the defeat of both Bear teams.

The women's team was one player short as 5'11" freshman Danielle Edwards was unable to play because of an illness. With only seven players remaining and constant full court pressure by Marshalltown, the Bears fell 107-38.

Marshalltown rotated five girls at a time utilizing their height advantage throughout the game. "They ran fresh people at us all time," coach Dick Criner said, "Edwards would have made a difference." Edwards is averaging 15 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Courtney Arringdale led DMACC in scoring with 17 points. Erin Harker added 12 points, Casey Jones and Nikki Feeney contributed 5 and 4 points respectively.

The men's team was also hurt by illness as Mike Sprecher was forced to assume the position Danielle Edwards held in the previous game.

Although Marshalltown defeated the Bears 93-75, coach Russ Jones was pleased with his team's effort. "Overall I think we played well; it was maybe the first time all year we played hard for 40 minutes."

Chris Larson led the Bears in scoring, throwing in 28 points. Chris Cundiff added 16, Malcolm Holman scored 11 and Chad Schleppe had 9.

It's been a difficult start of

the second half of the season for both teams. Many players have been lost for the second semester, mostly because of failure to meet academic eligibility requirements. The women's team was severely hurt when two of their top scorers, Pasquel Beauvais and Jill Duncan, were declared ineligible. Beauvais was averaging 26.4 points per game and Duncan was averaging 7.8 points per game.

Criner is aware of what his team needs to do to become more competitive. "We have to get more scoring from Feeney, Harker, and (Erin) Ellis."

With Wednesday nights losses, the women's record fell to 2-13 and the men dropped to 2-15.

Sports trivia

What team holds the NBA record for most consecutive wins in a single season?

ANSWER: Los Angeles Lakers, 33 games

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ANNOUNCING A NEW CLASS

CDEV:100 BA -- 1 SEMESTER HOUR "ORIENTATION TO COLLEGE" will be offered as a "late-start" class for Spring Semester 1995. The class will meet Wednesday 6-8 p.m. from Feb. 1 -- March 15, 1995 in Room 200. Registration is being accepted through tonight for the class.

Ice gives students day off

All five campuses closed down on Friday, January 27 due to an ice storm that blanketed Iowa. Kriss Philips, Executive Dean of DMACC-Boone Campus, announced guidelines for cancelling classes due to inclement weather.

As soon as a decision has been made to cancel Boone Campus classes, the announcement will be called into the radio stations listed below, as well as recorded on the Boone Campus telephone system. The telephone system can be accessed by dialing 432-7203 directly or by contacting the Boone Campus through the toll free number 1-800-362-2127.

If the weather conditions during the school day warrant an early dismissal, a decision will be made and the staff and radio stations will be notified as soon as possible.

Listen to the following area radio stations for weather cancellations:

- KWBG - AM (1590) Boone
- KCIM - AM (1380) Carroll
- KKRL - FM (93.7) Carroll
- KDLS - AM (1310) Perry / Jefferson
- KDLS - FM (101.7) Perry / Jefferson
- KLSN - FM (98.9) Jefferson
- KEZT - FM (104) Ames

Free*Free*Free Movies all semester

By Linda Smith
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Is your budget on a shoestring--that just broke? Are you tired of math homework that never ends? If so, check out the auditorium every Wednesday night for a free movie. Bring your own date and the entertainment will be provided. Here's what's showing this semester:

- Feb. 1 **Malcom X**
- Feb. 8 **Dead Poets Society**
- Feb. 15 **I Love Trouble**
- Feb. 22 **Boyz In The Hood**
- Mar. 1 **The Fugitive**
- Mar. 8 **Scent Of A Woman**
- Mar. 15 **JFK**
- Mar. 29 **Shindler's List**
- Apr. 12 **Dances With Wolves**
- Apr. 19 **Silence Of The Lambs**
- Apr. 26 **A Few Good Men**

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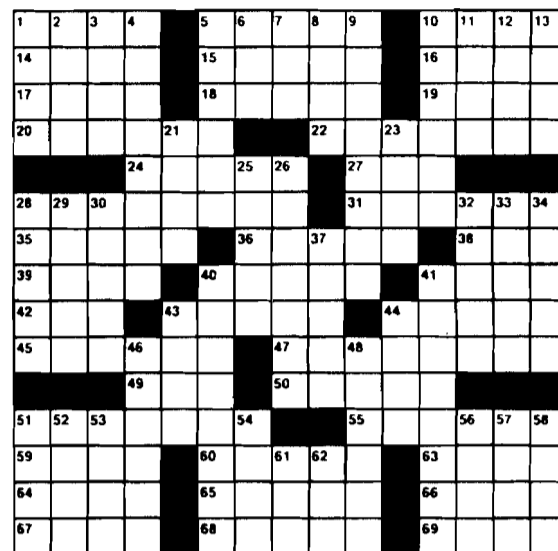


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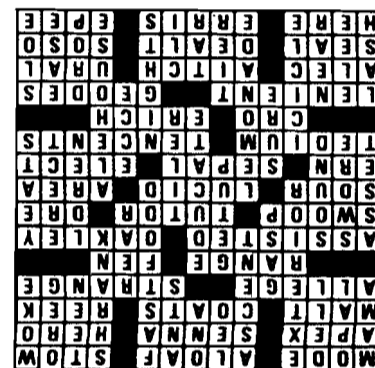
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Fashion
 - 5 "Half -- is better..."
 - 10 Put away
 - 14 Uppermost point
 - 15 Medicinal plant
 - 16 Idol
 - 17 Kind of liquor
 - 18 Covers with paint
 - 19 Smell very strong
 - 20 Charge
 - 22 Alien
 - 24 Cooking stove
 - 27 Low land covered with water
 - 28 Lent a hand
 - 31 Annie the cowgirl
 - 35 Dive through air
 - 36 Teach
 - 38 Mineral
 - 39 Like vinegar
 - 40 Clear
 - 41 Region
 - 42 Sea eagle
 - 43 Flower part
 - 44 Put into office
 - 45 Drudgery
 - 47 Dime's value
 - 49 ---Magnon
 - 50 Writer Segal
 - 51 Easy
 - 55 Crystal-filled stones
 - 59 Guinness of films
 - 60 A letter
 - 63 River into the Caspian
 - 64 Close tightly
 - 65 Distributed cards
 - 66 Middling
 - 67 To this place
 - 68 "To -- human..."
 - 69 Sword
- DOWN
- 1 Baby talk
 - 2 Hyalite
 - 3 Glen
 - 4 Outside
 - 5 A going up
 - 6 Durocher
 - 7 Go sit -- tack!
 - 8 Picnic intruders
 - 9 Burgers and fries
 - 10 Got smaller
 - 11 Youthful suffix
 - 12 A state: abbr
 - 13 Started the day
 - 21 Pant
 - 23 Bring up
 - 25 Outfit
 - 26 Inform
 - 28 Something of value
 - 29 Took an oath
 - 30 Healthy
 - 32 Sophia the actress
 - 33 Put up
 - 34 Irish poet
 - 37 Flooring workman
 - 40 Fruity drink
 - 41 Barroom's cousin
 - 43 Certain
 - 44 -- homo!
 - 46 Frozen pendant
 - 48 Times of day
 - 51 Whip
 - 52 Gen Robert --
 - 53 At hand
 - 54 Rank
 - 56 Let fall
 - 57 Make less severe
 - 58 Blackthorn
 - 61 Seaman
 - 62 151



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