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Bear Facts

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Des Moines Area Community College -- Boone Campus

December 1, 1993



Cheerleaders for the Bears beginning on the far left going clockwise are as follows: Kate Twiselton, Christine Miller, Angie Carlson, Candi Rowe, Anne Maniscalco, and Tara Hatfield.

Cheerleaders chosen

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The DMACC cheerleaders for this year are as follows:

Anne Maniscalco is a transfer student from A.I.B. in Des Moines. She is a 1992 Boone High graduate where she was a cheerleader for football, boys and girls basketball, and wrestling. When asked why she wanted to cheer for DMACC, Anne stated, "I want to have fun and meet new people."

Christine Miller is a 1993 Boone High graduate. She cheered at Boone for five years. Christine was a cheerleader for girls and boys basketball. Christine said, "I really enjoyed cheering in high school, and I thought this would be a good way to get involved in DMACC."

Tara Hatfield, a 1992 Saydell High School graduate, cheered at Ballard High School for five years. She now lives in Ames with her 19 month old daughter. When asked why she chose to be a DMACC cheerleader, Tara replied, "Now that I'm a mom it gives me a chance to be an individual--not just Mom."

Candi Rowe is a 1989 Sioux City North High School graduate. She cheered one year in junior high for football and basketball. She lives in Ames with her two daughters, Aleshia and Austin. "I wanted to get into extra-curricular activities since I didn't do it in high school. I think the students at DMACC need to get more involved and need to be more informed on what DMACC offers," Candi said. Candi is proud to be the oldest in the group. She is going to involve her daughters in her cheering by bringing them to the games and practices.

Angie Carlson is a 1993 graduate from Boone High School. She cheered for two years for wrestling and basketball. When asked why she wanted to cheer, Angie replied, "I thought cheering would be a fun way to get involved at DMACC."

Kate Twiselton graduated from Boone High school in 1992. She is a transfer student from Vennard Bible College, where she cheered for men's varsity basketball. Kate said, "I loved cheering last year and thought it would be fun this year." Kate's future plans are to get married next year.

Philips: You build for the future

Kriss Philips, Executive Dean, presented the architectural drawings to the Boone Campus Student Action Board on Monday, November 15. Telling the students that the drawings were still in the developmental stage, Philips said the first phase of the project had been combined with the second stage of the project, bringing the total projected

spending close to \$2 million.

The dean told the students he understood their skepticism, as reported by *Bear Facts* in the last issue. "It's normal to feel frustration about not being here to enjoy the new addition," commented the dean, since most will have graduated by the completion date. "But," he added, "you build for the future."

George Silberhorn, SAB adviser, likened this feeling to having parents remodel your bedroom after you leave for college.

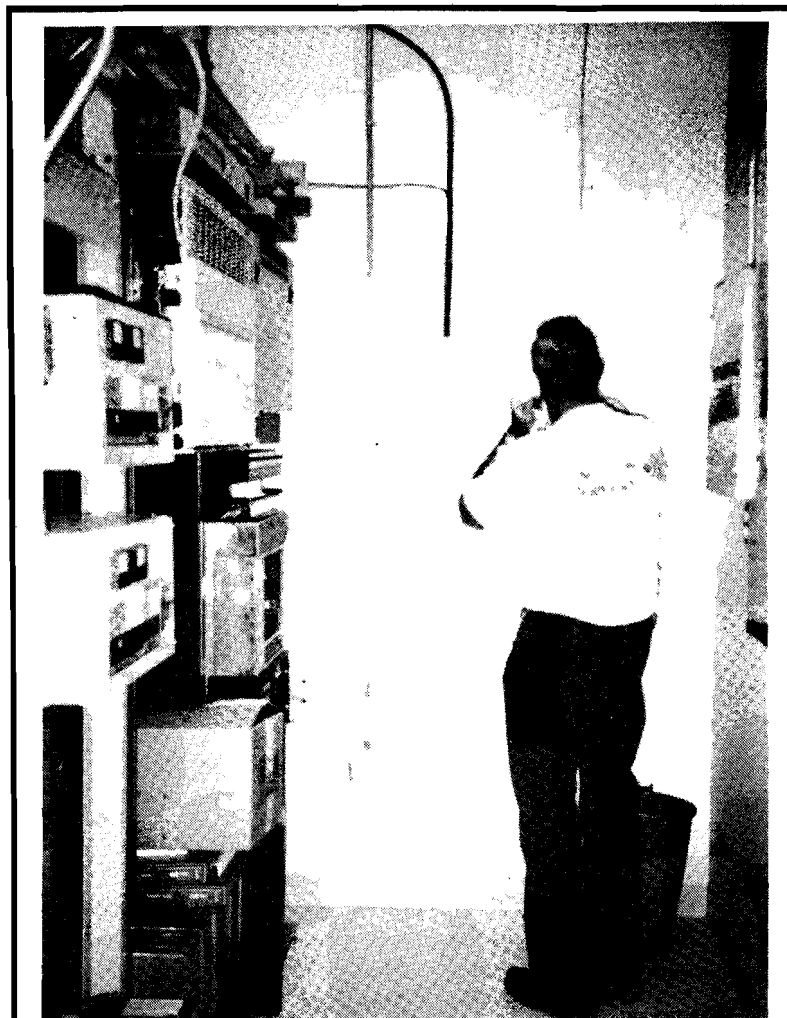
Besides the new addition and remodeling of several rooms in the existing academic building, the money would replace the chiller (which has to do with regulating heating and cooling), construct parking lots, and landscape around completed areas.

The dean went on to say that the plans will be more finalized at the December/January board meetings.

As the dean explained the drawings to the students present, he told them the proposed student computer lab would house 40 stations and be similar to the computer room recently built on the Carroll Campus, only bigger. Michelle Hockett, SAB representative, questioned if the traffic into the new student lab might cause some problems for the library since the current entrance to the library would also be the entrance into the computer lab. The dean assured her that this was something that the developers would be working on.

Philips went on to further explain the proposed student center. It will house a kitchen, which can also be used for a concession stand at ball games. He also mentioned having space for receptions, like DMACC graduation receptions, conferences, and adult continuing education class space.

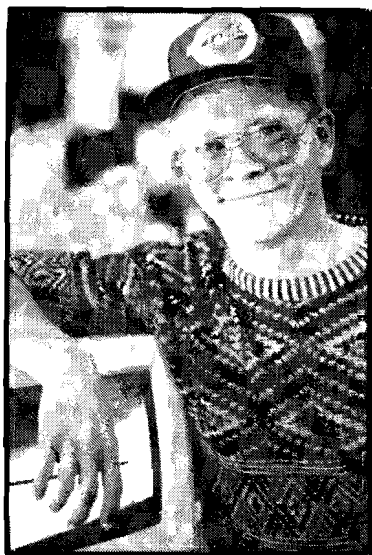
"Because we are connecting the present building to the gymnasium in the manner shown in the drawings, it leaves room for expansion at a later date," Philips concluded.



Two-way television teaching is here...

Chuck Herrick, engineer for Iowa Public Television, checks the system on the Boone Campus for running the fiber optics classroom. Beginning next semester, Nancy Woods, Boone Campus math and physics teacher, will be teaching Math for Elementary Educators from Boone and broadcasting the class to the Newton campus. Last week, Woods and four additional Boone Campus faculty attended a workshop at ISU on teaching on the fiber optics network. Woods' class will be a first for DMACC.

The Old Codger



FROM THE "GETTING YOUR PRIORITIES STRAIGHT" FILE.

I have my courses selected for next semester, my forms are filled out and turned in, I'm trying to find out who is going to be assigned to the instructor's position for all those classes, and I breathlessly await the new semester. Seeing the lines of people outside the office stretching down the aisles and out into the entrance, I surmise I was early again. One of these days I may just have to turn in my forms late so I can stand there and listen to all the gossip.

FROM THE "REGRETFUL MEMORIES" FILE..

Speaking of gossip. I'm put in mind of an old song from many years ago. Some where in the middle end of the song is a line that goes, "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." It would come out something like this, "No Smoking Room is Breaking Up Those Old Friends Of Mine!" Since the ban on smoking in our beloved Smoking Room went into effect, it's been difficult to get together with all the wonderful people I was used to seeing during those much needed breaks between classes. But, being the sinfully dedicated person that I am, I have been able to join some of my fellow "Sinfuls" outside the entrance of the school for a quick jolt of nicotine or three before going on to the next challenging class.

Of course, the question among us smokers is what will we do for our habit come the really cold and snowy weather? I think we have come to a consensus that we will have to share body heat as well as a few drags off our cigarettes!

Where have all my friends and family gone?

FROM THE "ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER" FILE..

My wife informed me the other day that her sister, the doctor, is going to Hawaii in mid-January to a medical convention and had invited her to go along for nine days or so. In the mean time, while my wife is suffering sand blindness from the white beaches in the Pacific, my son and I will be at home fending for ourselves. Now, by fending, I mean figuring out how we can get the other one to make the beds, empty the garbage, do the dishes, help with our home work, and generally try to stay out of each other's way. This will be the first time in our marriage that she has been away, so far away, and out of the way.

"What are we going to do while Mom's gone, Dad?"

I am very happy for her to be able to go to Hawaii! I mean that sincerely. It's not every day in the life of a father and son that they are thrown together to face the world without Mom being there to make the decisions, cook the meals, do the dishes, make the beds, empty the garbage and generally point out our very great-in-number faults. Bobby, my son, asked me, "What are we going to do while Mom's gone, Dad?" My reply was a dumb look, a shrug of the shoulders and a hidden hope that he wouldn't find out how incompetent a mother I can be if I really try!

Of course, besides being happy for her, I believe it's good for a husband and wife to take some time away from one another once in a while. It makes for a better relationship if one realizes that too much of a good thing can create a situation where you begin to take each other for granted. And it will afford my son and I the opportunity to reacquaint ourselves with each other. Togetherness is a strong bond and when that bond is sealed with love, respect, and the desire for the other's happiness, a short separation can do wonders.

FROM THE "HERE, CHICKIE, CHICKIE" FILE..

Here it is only a few days after Thanksgiving. I'd been looking forward to this holiday more this year than almost any other time in the recent past. I loved the idea of sitting on the couch talking to some of the relatives I hadn't seen for a long time and trading lies. I loved the idea of listening to them telling of their successes and hopes and dreams, and lies. I loved the idea of sitting on the couch while all the female relatives were in the kitchen putting the finishing touches to the meal that we sat and devoured, filling our stomachs until our throats close in self defence. I loved returning to the couch as fast as I could and stretching out forcing the other relatives to sit or lay on the floor, then falling asleep in a gluttonous stupor.

I especially loved waking up before the others and going into the kitchen to fix myself a cold turkey sandwich with butter (we're talking by the half cube, here), mayonnaise, salt and pepper and around a quarter pound of white meat. I took lustful joy in taking the last slice of home-made pumpkin pie and covering it with the last four or five spoonful of home-made whipped cream. I found it hard to conceal my sinful desire for Thanksgiving... I wonder if that's why for a week or so after the holiday I can't see my knee-caps when I dry off from a shower! But, I should say that I am proud of my rather ample tummy. It took me many years of experimental eating to reach what I thought was the correct girth for my age, height, and disposition.

Well, those are the ruminations of this OLD CODGER for now. "Happy trails to you, until we meet again," as the old Gene Autry song goes. Gene Autry, he's the cowboy who, among others like, Hoot Gibson, Roy Rogers, Buck Jones, Hoppalong Cassidy (no relation to David Cassidy), and of course, Indiana Jones, who made life interesting for us kids running around the sand lot playing cowboys and indians! A belated Happy Thanksgiving to my fellow smokers and fellow gluttons.



Editorial photo

Some non-traditional students say there are no activities for them at DMACC, but Michelle Hockett's daughter Shelbey, shown above with the Bear mascot, shows them that they can attend the basketball games and even bring the kids! Michelle is a sophomore at the Boone Campus.

Mike Mitchell, DMACC student, is this year's mascot. He's a '92 Boone High graduate majoring in business administration. He plans to transfer to Iowa. He thinks being the mascot is a "blast"!

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Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor by Todd Randall, concerning my article on smokers, I have the following comments.

Todd just because you didn't see smokers being concerned about the ventilation system doesn't mean it didn't happen. I didn't see you playing pool in there. Does that mean you weren't there? Last semester Rose Zimmerle, a Bear Facts reporter, wrote an extensive article about the ventilation system and other problems with the smoking room. These concerns also included one smoker noticing the contraptions in the ceiling that were supposed to remove the smoke not even being turned on. Although I do not smoke, I did spend a lot of time in that room and witnessed many times people playing pool, sitting on the ledge and holding their cigarettes and sitting ash trays near open windows. For that matter, smokers in my group, as well as others I had talked to, didn't want the pool table in the lounge because it took up too much space and it was noisy.

Todd, part of your claim was that DMACC didn't provide for your wants, but consider this. If playing golf is what you want, ask the board to reinstate the golf program. Yes DMACC did provide golf. You say you want Nintendo, write a request to the Student Action Board for a game to be purchased for the student lounge. I'm sure they could lock it down somewhere. Camping is a specific recreational activity, as could be said of all your examples. Smoking, Todd, has nothing to do with recreational choices. Let's not forget about the showers. The locker rooms probably have them, although I didn't look, provided by DMACC. Basketball anyone? I hope this sheds some light upon your personal requests.

Another dangerous activity on campus could be using the computers. Studies have shown that sitting at a computer terminal for hours on end is hazardous to your health, harming eyesight, and causing carpal tunnel with all the repetitive motion of the key board. We'd better tell Dave Darling to "shut down". Yea, Yea you say it affects no one but the operator. Don't forget about insurance costs and profits lost to those sick workers. How 'bout pollution from cars? When I'm in Chicago, I can't go out some days, especially during rush hours because I can't breathe. Does that mean if you happen to be in Chicago, you shouldn't drive so I can breath? Probably not.

Here is one more example. Alcohol is a dangerous drug. Not all people are addicted to it. Society at one point made a value judgment and banned the demon. Did it work? No. Is there a chance you or I could die at the hands of a habitual drinker? Yes. Smoking is a drug addiction. Not all people are addicted to it. Society is attempting to ban it. Will it work?...

Todd, the whole point of the piece, that you apparently missed, was this: Smokers are influenced by the images seen in the media. The smoking habit, like many others, was glamorized by television, radio, and the print media. At one point in time, the smoking industry was subsidized by the government. Society is now making outcasts of those very people it encouraged. Society through government, and visa versa manipulates the population everyday and then feels it can make outcasts and crooks out of what it creates after the usefulness is over.

Look at Saddam Hussain. U.S. helped mold this guy, spoon fed him what he needed, and then sent Marines and others in to "kick his ass" when he got too big for his britches and threatened our oil. There are many large examples of this type of program in society, and then there are smaller ones like smoking.

Society, wants freedom. In the same breath, society wants to be protected. One need seems to always overlap the other. I said it in my article, and I'll emphasize it here again. If given a choice between facing a Saturday night special and a smoker... I choose the smoker.

What forces started the call for a smoke free building? What rule of law is being enforced here? I don't think it's federal. That law just last week was on the floor of the U.S. Senate. Who made the decision, and what considerations were made? HUMM sounds like a job for a reporter to me, stay tuned!

Play Review

Dirty Work at the Crossroads

By Kate Tyler
Bear Facts Staff Writer

This is my second semester at Boone, DMACC, and I am ashamed to admit that "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" was the first DMACC activity I have attended. I have not really seen many plays in my lifetime--a couple put on by Iowa State, and I doubt anyone would count the few junior high musicals I played "the happy extra" in.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" was a predictable tale and reminded me of every silent film I've ever seen. Because the plot was so predictable, I found myself bored with the storyline way before the third act. The only thing that kept me going were three beautifully acted parts.

My favorite part was that of Ida, played by Kristina Ferry. Her portrayal of the saucy character reminded me quite a bit of

Kathy Bates of *Fried Green Tomatoes* fame. As Ida swung her red velvet purse and tossed around sassy insults, I laughed hysterically.

Another great performance was by jolly Jason Buzzell. His version of Mookie, the whiny, Southern farmhand, oddly out of place in Connecticut, also kept me in stitches.

And finally, on my list of greats, was Adam. This sweet and innocent blacksmith was played by Dan Vinnece, who must have based this dense character on my favorite bartender at *Cheers*, Woody.

The villain, Munro, was funny at first, but by the middle of the play his evil cackle grew so tired that I found myself glad when I saw the train racing towards him as he struggled to free his foot from the tracks.

The other characters in the play, including a writhing French maid, an inaudible Mrs.

Asterbilt, a pathetically sweet Nellie, a dying widow, a millionaire's daughter and a little girl (the latter two both played by Codi Bradshaw) were, at best, done well.

The story, in short, was that of a young couple in love. Their relationship was ruined by the evil villain who wanted the girl for her potential riches. The other characters were all somehow connected to the villain, who ended up ruining all of their lives. In the end the villain dies, the boy gets his girl, and they all live happily ever after. Excluding, of course, the dead ones: Munro, the Widow Lovelace, and Mrs. Asterbilt.

I guess my final words on the subject would have to be that some of the actors could really go places with the right script. "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," however, was not my idea of the right script.

Should college athletes be paid?

By Corey Long
Sports Writer
Collegian, Iowa Central Community College
Fort Dodge, IA

Recently there has been an enormous amount of talk about paying college athletes to perform for the school. In my opinion, athletes should get paid, and I would like to explain my reasons.

When young student athletes choose to participate in college athletics, they are giving up all their free time and don't have any time to work. When students are out for sports, they often cannot work at part-time jobs like other students can.

I think this is when the college should come into the picture. The college should pay the athletes a couple hundred dollars a month for living ex-

penses. If these players are going to supply the college with revenue like they do, they should receive some type of compensation.

If athletes are paid to participate in sports, more of them would stay in school and graduate.

In this day and time, professional athletes are paid large salaries. College athletes should be treated like professionals.

When a pro brings an enormous amount of money to a club, he gets paid in return. A college athlete should get treated the same way a professional would because he or she performs for the college, which in return gains income from television contracts, ticket sales and many other money-making projects.

Without these players a team might not be a top program and

thus not receive all the benefits of a program that is reaching new heights.

Schools pay their coaches large amounts of money to make sure they get one of the best, so why not treat players the same way? A coach can't perform without players, and without the players the college would not benefit from all the revenue.

Many people feel that athletes should work during the summer, but if you look at their practice schedule, you will see that they practice in the summer also. This would not allow them much time to work for money to prepare for the next school year like other students can.

I believe that in the near future, athletes will be paid for performing in college sports. This will benefit the college and the athlete.

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English 121 encourages cr

By Donna Segó
Staff Writer

After being cancelled several times due to low enrollment, Creative Writing, taught by Martha Griffiths, was a go.

The class teaches the techniques of writing fiction and poetry. The atmosphere is very informal, with the student and teacher gathering around one table in the classroom to read and discuss the works of the students, as well as the works of famous authors. Each student reads his/her work aloud, and the rest of the group is allowed to give constructive criticism. While the suggestions are welcome, each student has a choice to keep the work the way they wish.

Kevin Feely, a student taking the class, hopes it will help him reach his career goal, which is to write "anything." He plans to enter a short story in DMACC's Creative Writing contest. He also said that he "finds the class very enjoyable. The informal atmosphere is more productive than formal lectures."

Some people have told Griffiths that "creative writing cannot be taught," but she isn't teaching creativity. She is there to teach



Martha Griffiths, creative writing instructor

proper word usage, punctuation, and the various formats. She says, "The writer's background and age have a large influence on the person's writing." On these pages are some samples of work written for ENG121 and a poem by the instructor.

Monday Morning Solitude

M. Griffiths

The door slams as the youngest leaves for school.
My cocoon is totally enclosed.

In my morning bath surrounded by clear water,
I lose myself among the flowers on the wall.
No one jiggles the knob and asks me to hurry.

Later, in the kitchen, I sip hot coffee
and watch my cigarette smoke float quietly.
I'm lulled by the fridge's cozy hum.

I see the backyard hedge's leaves are falling.
The skeletons will reveal near-by houses.
Quickly, I close the kitchen drapes.

Legs folded beneath me in the big easy chair,
I open a book and wrap myself in the plot,
knowing no small, hungry being will intrude.

The clock gongs noon and claps its hands,
counting down my diminished solitude.
Too soon, the door opens.
Shrill, young voices pierce my shell.

Pickup Truck

By Andy Williams

When I was a younger pup
I longed to own a pick-up truck.

But knowing that I couldn't drive
For a 10-speed bike I had to strive.

On a 2-wheel bike with 10 speeds
I tended to all a little guy's needs

I rode her to the park and to the pool
And during the week I rode her to school.

When I got to school in the rack she'd go
From 8 to 3 time sure passed slow

At 3 o'clock up came my chin
I'd be out the door on my bike again

I miss that bike now that I'm grown
But a pick-up truck I finally own

With payments and insurance I'm so fed up
That's the price you pay for a pick-up truck

Fourteen Nothin' Days

By K.H. Feeley

Fourteen nothin' days on the open seas
With you, me, an' Chip makes three.
Chip's my dog, ya' see.

I grab my cane,
I grab my pipe,
I step out into the cool-warm night.

I sing a song about the lonely sea
I sing a song of you and me
I sing a song of times of old
I sing my song out strong and bold.
I return to the hold.

The stovepipe radiates a glow
Warms my bones so slow
Watch the fire grow

I hop in bed,
I grab the sheets.
I hope to warm my tired feet.

I sing a song about the lonely sea
I sing a song of you and me
I sing a song of times of old
I sing my song out strong and bold
Livin' in luxury.

I grab my book and start readin' Kerouac.
I say, "Hon, I'm hungry for a snack.
Could you bring it to me, here in the sack?"

I hear no answer
I feel my dread
She took the dog and left me for dead!

I sing a song about the lonely sea
I sing a song of you and me
I sing a song of the days of old
I sing my song out strong and bold.
I was wrong.

I hadn't noticed she was in the bed
And, ya know? She hadn't fled
Then she rolled over and said...

"I love you dear,
But get your own food
Asking me to get it was pretty damn rude!"

So she sings her song of the lonely sea
And she sings a song of her and me
She sings a song of days of old
She sings her song out strong and bold.
And we sailed on.

Night Song

By Linda Smith

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Contest dead

By Terri Wolff
Bear Facts Staff Writer

DMACC's yearly creative writing contest entries must be submitted by Monday, December 6, 1993.

Some of the work submitted is published in *Expressions*, DMACC's creative writing magazine. Other works will be judged for cash awards.

Copy requirements: manuscripts must be typed (double-spaced) and accompanied by a (single) cover sheet including: the titles of the pieces; the author's name and social security number, college program, home address, and phone number; and

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Line Monday

a signed statement as follows.

"The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC." (If you're interested in the scholarships, add that you plan to be enrolled fall, 1994). "I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged."

Title each piece, but leave your name off since each will receive your entrant number to ensure your anonymity. Send your work to:

DMACC Creative Writing Contest % R.W. Chapman, Bldg. 2/ Ankeny Campus 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd. Ankeny, IA 50021

Why Rain?

By Toni L. Chapman

The sky is full of black thunderclouds
Off in the distance the sound of thunder
Will we get rain?

The ground is already full of water
The rivers are high
So why rain?

The crops are poor with the lack of sun
The bugs are bad because of the water
So why rain?

The clouds look down with a helpless shrug
I'm full and must let go
So it rains once more.

'Til We Meet Again

by Treva Smith

I'm looking up to my special friend
who had given me so much in life.

When I have fallen
He has given me a boost.

When I needed help
His right hand was connected to mine.

When my problems seemed like a flooded river
and my tears kept coming,
He would capture me and protect from the wilderness.

Everything I succeeded in
He would praise and give me courage.

He always told me to listen to my conscience not my emotions.
When he was close I never felt lonely.

Oh Father, how I wish you were here,
to hold my hand and guide me in the right direction.

I will do anything to have you back.
I'll take back all those terrible things that I did and said to you.

I'm sorry for all the hurting things I said to you.
I didn't know our time was going to end so quickly.

When my friends seemed more important than you,
it was just because I felt they understood me better.

I was always asking for your forgiveness,
that I wouldn't make the same mistakes
but my promises were never reliable.

How I wish this was all a bad dream.
and that I could change it, but I can't.

In my heart and mind I can see your footprints next to mine
but for this short time, I will have to say good-bye.

The Broken Mirror

Margaret L. Powers

She had always hated that broken mirror
that had been such a large part of her past.
She never really knew why
until she saw herself in an unbroken one.

As a child
she had always seen herself as many parts.
Never a whole.

'But now she saw herself in a whole new light.
No more pieces; no more distortion.
She was no longer a fragmented person.
Now she was a whole.

She could now look at herself
and see more than the parts.
More than the hair, more than the face, more than the body.

Now she saw things she had never seen before.
Now she could look deep into those eyes and see more.
So much more!
Now there was a person
with thoughts and feelings.
One who could think and feel and BE.

This person could hurt and heal and survive.
This person could make friends and be a friend.
She was someone!

Where did she come from?
Why had no one ever told that little girl the mirror had lied?
She had always believed that mirror.
She had always thought
that she was just a lot of pieces.
She never knew that she was whole.
No one had ever told her.

Everyone thought she knew, but she didn't.
Why would the mirror lie?
Didn't it tell the truth
to the wicked step-mother in Snow White?

So why would it lie to her?
She didn't understand.

And now so many years later,
when she had spent her whole life believing that mirror,
her life was changed.
She saw herself in a perfect mirror
and she was perfect whole.
No more parts.
No more pieces.

Just a wonderful looking person
who was a whole.

But what does she do now?
She never before has been a whole.
What will it be like?
Will people treat her differently?
Will they like her?

Does any of that matter?
She doesn't really know,
but she is eager to find out.

It feels so good to be a whole, to not be broken.
When she finds the answers
she will share them;
but for now she will just enjoy
being whole!!!

Bears still looking for a win



Both teams come up short on Monday

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Both men's and women's Bears lost their pre-Thanksgiving games against Fort Dodge.

The women suffered an 81-73 loss Monday, November 22 to Iowa Central Community College.

At half time the Bears trailed 31-29. Then at the start of the second half DMACC put on a full court press to take over the lead. But, in the last eight minutes of the game, ICCA rallied to win the game.

Danielle Dix led DMACC

with 25 points and seven rebounds. Next was Lori Scholl with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Jeanette LaFoy was also in double figures with 13 points. Other scorers were Sherry Anderson and Stacy Beal with four points each and Karen Ziemer with three points.

Men also lose opener

Pedro Ellis led DMACC with 23 points Monday night but it wasn't enough to win against Iowa Central. Iowa Central came away with a 72-65 win.

DMACC's Craig Williams was next with 11 points. Jeff Mulder had 11 rebounds and Ellis pulled down seven rebounds.

DMACC out rebounded ICCA 32-24 and the Bears committed 14 turnovers. Chad Schlepp had five assists for the Bears.

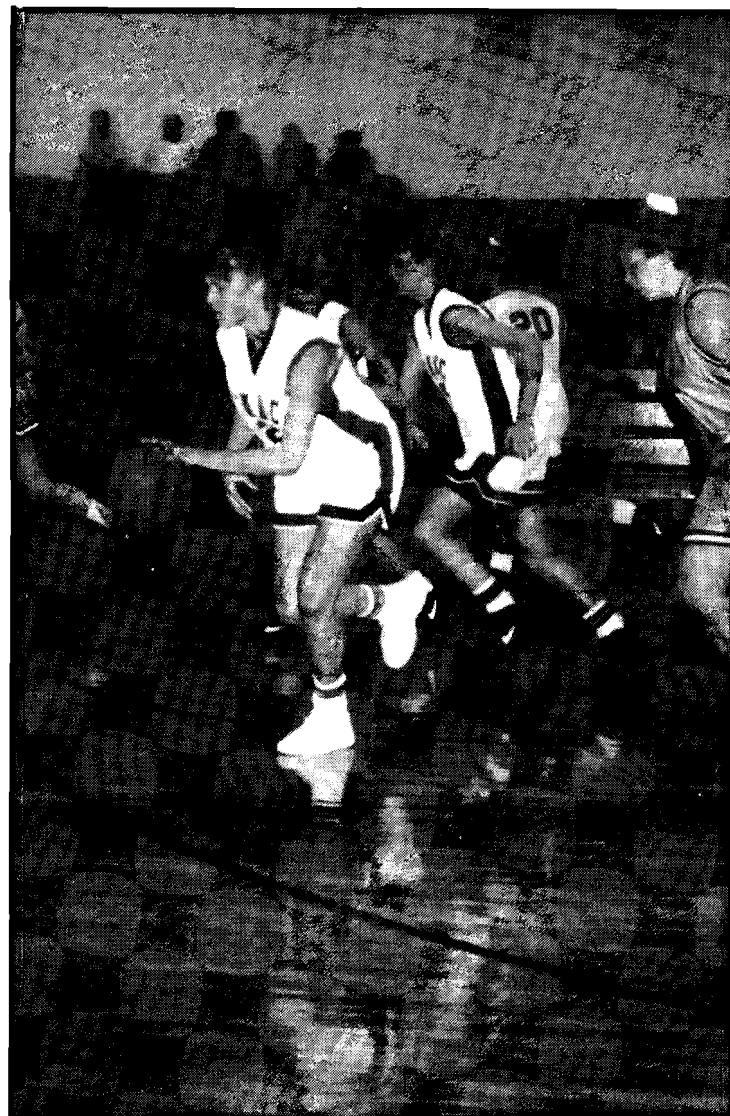
DMACC trailed 32-29 at half-time.

The Bears were then able to pull within two points (56-54) before Iowa Central pulled away for the win.

Other scorers for DMACC were Brad Douglas and Jeff Mulder with eight points each, Chad Schlepp with seven and Muhammad Jackson and Chad Settle with four points each.

Upcoming games

The Bears will be playing Ellsworth Community College at Ellsworth on December 6 at 6:00 p.m., SWCC at Creston on December 8 at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., and Central College J.V. in Boone on December 14 at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. The women are slotted for the first game in each match up.



Five finish in double figures

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Five DMACC players finished in double figures Saturday, November 20, against North Iowa Area Community College but it wasn't enough for a win. The Bears women were defeated 87-67.

Lori Scholl and Jeanette LaFoy led the Bears with 14 points a piece. Karen Ziemer scored 12 points and Danielle Dix and Sherry Anderson each had 11 points. Stacy Beal finished the game with five points.

The Bears trailed at half time by a 48-36 margin.

Men lose home opener also

The DMACC men's basketball team lost 104-76 to NIACC. "Mentally the players were not into the game right from the

opening tip-off," said Coach Russ Jones. "It seemed our players didn't come to play."

DMACC and NIACC played a close first half. The Bears trailed only by a score of 46-39 at half time.

Craig Williams was the leading scorer with 17 points. Pedro Ellis was close behind with 16; 11 of those were in the second half. Also in double figures was Muhammad Jackson with ten points. Other scorers were Chad Schlepp with eight, Mike Sprecher with seven, Brad Douglas with six, Jim Mollison with four, Corey Goehring and Chad Settle with three points each and Jamil Simmons with two points.

Leading in rebounds for DMACC were Williams with eight, Ellis with seven, Settle with six and Sprecher with four. The Bears committed six turnovers in the loss.

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Ellis captain for the 1993-94 Bears

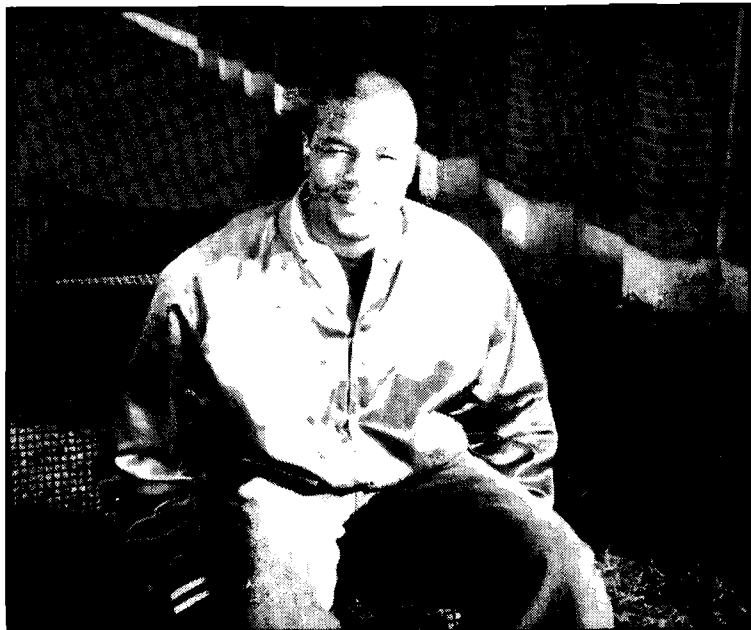
By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer.

Pedro Ellis is this year's captain of the men's basketball team. He is a 1989 graduate of Pontiac North High School in Pontiac, Michigan. Pedro is a sophomore at DMACC, majoring in education. His future plans are to find a four-year college close to home and to play basketball. Even though Pedro loves basketball, it is not the most important thing in his life. Pedro plans on teaching handicapped children when he is

finished with school. To prepare himself for this, Pedro spends his summers teaching Special Education children in Pontiac.

Pedro also loves to play football. In high school he had dreams of being a quarterback but stuck with basketball.

When asked why he chose Boone, Iowa, to come to school, Pedro stated that, "A friend told about the coach and he recruited me. I was in the Army for a year and got out and wanted to play ball again."



Pedro Ellis

Pedro's average last year was 15 points a game with six rebounds. This year he has set a goal of beating the rebound record which is 25.

Pedro has high expectations for this year's team. He stated, "This year's team is good. They're lots better than year's past. With this year's goals, it will give me strength to go on to the next level. I'm very proud to be this year's captain."



Charity Peterson

Charity donates voice to games

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Charity Peterson, DMACC Boone Campus freshman, is singing the National Anthem this year for the men's and women's basketball games. Charity is the first person to do this at the Boone Campus basketball games. She said, "I think it is a great honor to be the first person to sing at the basketball games, and I hope we have a winning season." In past years, the fans have had to listen to a tape.

Charity graduated in 1993 from Boone High School, where she sang in high school chorus and chorale. After graduating from DMACC, she plans to transfer to Iowa State University concentrating in retail merchandising.

Charity has sung with the State Fair Singers and Jazz Band. She has sung various solos in high school and received I ratings at State Solo and Ensemble Contest. She was awarded State Honor for the day.

Charity spends her summers singing at Adventureland in the Soda-N-Sounds for American Entertainment.

Softball team sports new field

By Adam Clarke
Bear Facts Staff Writer

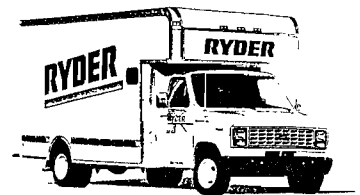
In case you haven't noticed, there is a new softball field on the Boone Campus. Construction of the field began in mid August and is now ready to be played on. The whole project started by team members picking weeds out of the infield. Donated help was also important as they helped build the dugouts and put up the fences.

Some of the people who worked on the field were Harold Johnson, Athletic Director of Boone Campus, Alan Schroeder, the husband of coach Catherine Schroeder, and assistant coach Lydia Eberle. The members of

the team also helped. Coach Schroeder said the field was built because of pride for the school and pride for women.

All the materials that were used to build this field were donated by a Boone resident. Materials for the fence came from UBC, wood for dugouts came from Hansen Lumber, and paint came from Sherman Williams. A scoreboard is still needed and Coach Schroeder is trying to get it donated by a bottle company.

The softball team will be receiving new uniforms in December. Practice will begin in January and the season starts March 28. The team will be playing a little over 30 games, and when you see the flags flying a game is being played.



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- 4 pair wire rim glasses
 - 3 pair plastic frame glasses
 - 1 pair of Oakley sunglasses
 - several pairs of sunglasses
 - 1 man's watch
 - 1 Disk Valet with disks
 - 1 pair of safety goggles
 - 1 black, 3-ring binder
 - 1 gray man's jacket
 - 1 London Fog men's jacket
 - 1 sweater
 - several hats, scarves and gloves
 - small child's backpack
 - 1 blue sweatshirt
 - 1 calculator
 - several sets of keys
 - 1 glasses case
 - 3 cigarette cases
 - several pieces of jewelry
 - 1 magnifying glass
 - several books
- These items can be claimed in the main office during regular office hours.
- Attention:** To the female student who lost the ring, it has been found and you may claim it in the main office.

Courtesy phones installed on campus

Courtesy phones have been installed on Boone Campus located on first floor outside the administrative offices and on second floor outside the biology lab. These phones will only reach phones on Boone Campus. Students or faculty can contact an employee/department on Boone Campus by dialing the four(4) digit extension as listed on the directory posted next to the courtesy phone.

In case of an emergency, courtesy phones can access emergency service by dialing "9-911".

December 1993

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 11-15A WORLD AIDS AWARENESS DAY AUD REZOOMERS RM 131 11:30-1	2 WESTMAR JV MIB 7PM, THERE GED TESTING RM 222 S. 6-10PM NEW LIBERAL ARTS REGISTRATI-ON	3	4 IWCC CLARINDA MIB 7PM, THERE BUENA VISTA CAMPUS VISIT DAY THERE
6 ELLSWORTH CC WBB 6PM, MIB 8PM, THERE PHONE/MAIL IN REGISTRATI-ON BEGINS	7 NAVY REPRES-ENTATIVE HERE	8 SWCC CRESTON MIB 6PM, WBB 8PM, THERE	9 GED TESTING RM 222 S. 6-10PM	10	11
13	14 CENTRAL COLLEGE JV WBB 6PM, MIB 8PM, THERE PBL CHRISTMAS PARTY 12:10-1:15PM	15	16 GED TESTING RM 222 S. 6-10PM	17 BOOKSTORE BOOK BUYBACK RAM-4PM	18

DMACC Final Exam Schedule - Fall 1993-1994

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

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

Friday, Dec 17 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more classes)

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

Monday, Dec. 20 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more classes)

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

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1993 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)


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

Evening Classes

Monday.....Dec. 20
Tuesday.....Dec. 14
Wednesday.....Dec. 15

Thursday.....Dec. 16

Monday/Wednesday..Dec. 20
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