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Banner News

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The *Bear Facts*

Vol. 27 Issue 17

DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, BOONE CAMPUS

April 22, 1993

Graduation speakers announced

By Jennifer Kellen
Staff Writer

The Boone DMACC spring 1993 graduation will be held May 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the Boone Campus gym. Graduation fee is \$25.00, and needs to be paid to the front office in order for students to receive their cap and gown. Addressing the over 200 graduates from the Boone Campus will be speakers Martin and Tamara Kenworthy, who both graduated from Boone DMACC in 1978 and 1979, respectively.

The Kenworthys now reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Martin is an Associate at the law firm of Wood & Lamping. His position involves general government and business matters and commercial litigation. He is also the vice chair on the Board of Zoning Appeals for Union Township, and is an active member of the Cincinnati Bar Association. While attending DMACC, Martin was involved in baseball, basketball, and was Sports Writer for the school paper.

Tamara is manager of business development and corporate communications for Space Design International. She is also president of the Southwest Ohio Chapter of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Tamara was an active

student while she attended DMACC by taking part in school government, as well as being a cheerleader.

The Kenworthys are not the only special feature of this year's commencement ceremony. Jim Loos, music teacher for DMACC, is also putting together a choral group to perform. According to George Silberhorn, this celebration of graduation is opened to everyone.

"We have a terrific ceremony planned," Silberhorn stated. "It is open to everyone, and I encourage all to attend."

Also, as part of the graduation festivities, the 10th Annual Graduation Breakfast precedes commencement on May 7, and will be held at the Boone Country Club at 7:30 a.m. This breakfast will be sponsored by the Boone DMACC Alumni Association. All graduates will receive a free breakfast. A cost of \$5.00 will be added for each additional guest. Speaking at the graduation breakfast will be Boone native, and current Boone McFarland Clinic doctor, Jerald J. Phipps, D.O. Phipps, who was born and raised in Boone, graduated from DMACC in 1980.

Play opens tonight

"Gentlemen prefer blondes"

By Rose Zimmerle
Staff Writer

"The play's the thing..." stated Hamlet, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the play will be the thing here at DMACC.

The drama department will present *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, a raucously funny play by Anita Loos.

It won't spoil anything if you know two naive, young girls are let loose on an unsuspecting Europe; and their antics are what give this comedy its charm.

Kay Mueller, the director, reports, "The play is going pretty well. I've got a great group!" She encourages everyone to come and enjoy the show.

The dates, again, are April 22, 23 and 24 at the Boone Campus Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Adults are \$4 and DMACC students will be admitted for \$3.



Henry (Chris Gasche) proposes to Lorelei (Amy Hartman)

SAB: How your student money was spent

By Linda Smith
Staff Writer

Boone SAB had \$21,329 of student activity fee monies to allocate during the 1992-1993 academic year. Some students have expressed concern about how the money was spent.

Some funds from the SAB and Campus Center paid for the following last semester: Jim Wand who charges \$750, a suicide prevention speaker \$150, and the homecoming band Brass Bullet cost \$750. Other expenses involved with

the homecoming dance were rental of the hall, hiring 2 off duty police officers for security at \$70 each.

When free food is being served in the student center the cost varies. If the pork or beef producers are in charge of the Bar-B-Que and the snack bar provides the beans and other food the cost is about \$1.50 per person. If Hy-Vee caters the whole affair the cost jumps to \$3.00 per person. Godfathers fed about 200 students pizza for lunch at a cost of \$300.

Our campus was entertained by

a Karokee three times last semester. The first cost was \$600, the second and third provided by Kelly enterprises were \$250 each.

The money breakdown this semester is listed below. Each club made written requests and had plans for the use of the SAB money.

Campus Center/ Intramural	\$2,250
Nursing Student United	\$225
Phi Beta Lambda	\$225
Recreation Club	\$225
Athletic Department	\$4,300

Student Action Board	\$2,250
Bear Facts	\$525
Drama	\$450
Rotoract	\$110
Contingency	\$104.50

When the BEAR FACTS opinion poll was tallied, many students had additional ideas for spending the activity fee money. Some of the most popular included were: low impact aerobics, concerts, stepper machines, volley ball, laser light show, pool tourney, art contests and art in the halls, lockers,

day care, and prizes or ribbons for contests.

Those 65 students who responded to the opinion poll the majority thought \$1.05 would be a fair activity fee if the activities provided were more geared toward the whole student body.

Only 10% or 100 out of a possible 1,000 students voted in the last election for the current representatives on the SAB. Elections will be held again next fall at the beginning of the semester.



Old Codger

School "burn-out"

In the "infamous" smoker's lounge (lounge--there's a misnomer if I ever heard one!), I sat down at one of the tables and engaged in a conversation having to do with the coming summer vacation. Actually it had to do with hoping summer vacation would be enjoyable because of what someone described as "BURN-OUT." One person told of how it seemed that an awful lot of students were wandering from class to class in what appeared to be a stupor. He continued, "It's not like a stupor from a good kegger over the week-end, it's more like what you would expect a ZOMBIE to look like." Well, I sympathized with his thought and added one of my own, picking up on what the first person had said. It's BURN-OUT plain and simple. Now we're all in a rush to begin reading those chapters we neglected earlier in the semester. And with the push to meet the schedule by the teachers, we're all feeling that tug in the back of our heads and the pull on our minds as FINALS approach!

By now all of you know the 14th of April has passed and those of us who were smart enough to calculate our grades in certain classes have already signed and turned in our Drop Slips to the appropriate authorities...Or Have We? Nonethe-

less, those of us who are gamblers haven't and that's what makes a ball game, huh, fellow students!

O

Speaking of gamblers. Our school play is coming up in a few days, and I will expect to see a large majority of the student body turn out to take a seat, smile, laugh, and then applaud the efforts of all those involved. Getting up on stage in front of so many of your peers (peers, means you, the students) isn't easy for a lot of shy people. Those guys and gals work their eyes, lips, and other body parts to make an enjoyable presentation, so come out and support your friends at the play.

O

And while we're speaking of support...I stood one day last week at the snack bar waiting my turn and was really surprised how many people don't say "HI" to the girls behind the counter before giving their order. Not that it's mandatory or anything, but those women work hard to prepare all those good, quick snacks and lunches we gobble down in such a hurry. So, next time you come to the counter, crack a smile, say "HI", and then give your order...It'll make a difference in their day!

Oh, and for those of you who forgot. International Week has already passed, so you

missed it. Me preguntaba si el señor Phillips visito a la clase espanol para que entendiera el orgullo de hablar otra lengua y tambien el placer. Habia una persona que me dijo como le gusta viajar, the dean, a Guatemala cada ano y que el puede convesar en la lengua de esa pais. Ya hace cuarenta anos que yo aprendia la lengua espanola. La profesora, que me ensenio, siempre me decia practicar cada vez que pueda. And I'm sure the students in the class would appreciate even a "Buenos dias. Como esta?" when they see you passing through the halls.

O

Well, those are the ruminations of this Old Codger for this week. I'm sure there's a lot going on I haven't written about but like everyone else I'm buckling down to get ready for finals. I'm desperately trying to hold on to the "Cs" I have now! And believe it or not, I plan to return next fall to start over. But, as Glenda told Dorothy, "You've had the power all the time. All you have to do is click your ruby slippers together and say...There's no place like home; there's no place like home!"

Editorial

Earth Day is fast approaching. Many people believe that one person can't make a difference. But there are things we, here at DMACC, can do to make our planet a better place.

If you live just a few blocks from DMACC--try walking. It's great exercise and helps to mentally prepare you for the "rigors" ahead. If you must drive--carpool. It saves gas, puts fewer emissions into the atmosphere, and gives you and your riders an opportunity to get into some interesting conversations.

Pop cans, pop cans, pop cans. Most of us are getting pop down in the Student Center. The question is what are you doing with the "empties?" Well, if you're an Earth-responsible person, you are putting them in one of the six PBL receptacles. It takes just a few seconds to locate one of the large boxes and toss in your can. If you're not now using the PBL boxes, please start.

The heating and cooling systems need serious attention. We wouldn't think of opening windows in the winter in our own homes when the rooms become so warm that they are uncomfortable. Likewise, here on the Boone campus, we need a heating and cooling specialist to assess our temperature control problems to alleviate energy loss.

If students or staff members are manually changing thermostats in individual rooms, they are primarily affecting the classes that follow them into those rooms. If a person "jams" the thermostat to "up the temperature" in a classroom, chances are an instructor, or student, will be forced to open a window to release the excessive heat later that morning.

Energy costs are a concern everywhere, even among those who unconsciously control waste of these precious resources.

Our campus is to be commended for many of the steps that it has taken to help save our environment. For instance, putting paper recycling boxes in the computer labs is definitely heading in the right direction. Steps need to be taken to raise our environmental consciousness, and a great place to continue our awareness would be in the student lounge. Why not make separate trash cans for paper and plastic goods that our students and faculty eat from? We are already doing it for the pop cans, what's one more container? Also, how about using plastic, refillable DMACC cups at the refreshment stand instead of buying a new plastic cup every time we order a pop? This would not only save the students money, but also cut down on our waste.

We're doing a good job so far, let's not just sit back now. We need to keep taking steps forward!

NO EXIT © Andy Singer

A CONSUMER

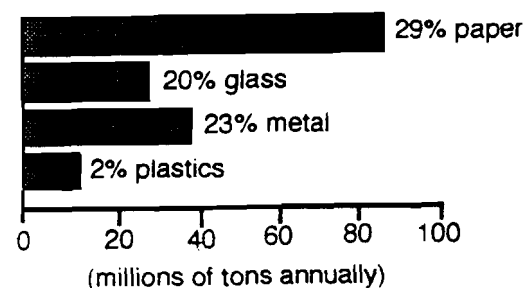


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A CONSUMER (THE BIGGER VIEW)



What Is Recycled?



Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

National Student News Service

Nine ways to save the planet

BY VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE

1. LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CRISIS

Do you know how carbon dioxide emissions contribute to global warming? Or how some chemicals deplete the upper ozone layer? We are more likely to act on the problems we know most about. Explore creative ways to help solve the crisis. For example, water pollution often can be handled not with fancy chemicals and expensive treatment plants, but by filtering water through natural wetlands. New ideas and technology are the keys to reforming our relationship with the planet.

2. CONSERVE ENERGY

Caulk around drafty windows, lower your thermostat a few degrees, and turn off the lights when you leave a room. Ask your local utility companies how you can use energy more efficiently.

3. PLANT A TREE

Check with your local officials and nurseries about tree planting programs, and use the opportunity to learn about your local environment. Unfortunately, too many communities have threatened or endangered plants and animals. Find out which local species are in danger and why-and how you can help.

4. ORGANIZE A CLEANUP

Get friends and neighbors together one afternoon to clean a beach, riverbank or park. Remember; Think globally about the environmental problems, but act locally.

5. USE THE POWER OF THE POCKETBOOK

Buy environmentally responsible products. Make sure you know what was used to make the product you are about to buy. Is the packaging recyclable? Are there ways to use refills?

6. SPEAK OUT

Call or write you elected officials, businesses, schools or community centers. Let them know when they have acted irresponsibly toward the environment. But also let them know when they have acted responsibly.

7. ENCOURAGE GOVERNMENT TO SET AN EXAMPLE

President Clinton and I are working hard to made the federal government a leader in promoting environmentally friendly practices-to improve the energy efficiency of our buildings, to increase the use of recycled paper, to use more fuel-efficient and alternative-vehicles.

We're working to change things from the top. but you should contact all your elected officials-at every level of government-to encourage them to promote better environmental practices.

8. USE MASS TRANSIT OR CAR POOL

Where mass transit is available, use it; you'll save on gas, parking and other costs-and on traffic jam headaches-and you'll help cut down air pollution. If there is no mass transit in your community, organize car pools.

9. CHANGE YOUR WAY OF THINKING

We need to recognize that we have a responsibility as stewards of the Earth. My Bible tells me that we've been given dominion over the Earth, but that demands that we be good stewards. We have to change our way of thinking and recognize that we are connected to the Earth-that the human part of nature is as real a natural force as the wind and the tides. And we have to look beyond ourselves and recognize the effect of our actions today on our children and grandchildren tomorrow.

Hemp is the solution

By Sylvia Ethington
Guest Writer

Over the years this planet has progressed into a greater state of turmoil. The problems, from pollution to global warming, seem to be connected. However, there is little people can do about these problems as a whole. Yet there is something we can do concerning the destruction of trees for paper making.

Currently the U.S. consumes more paper than any other country in the world, about 699 pounds per person each year. This is 356 pounds more per person than in India. The U.S. gets a lot of its timber from tropical forests, about 20,000 square miles of these forests each year. Each tree cut down to make paper only produces about three feet of stacked newspaper. This says a lot about our country. We need to greatly reduce our waste of paper. For example, if everyone would recycle their Sunday newspaper, it would save a forest of 500,000 trees per week.

Yet there are other ways to save trees. The U.S. has overlooked a natural resource for years, cannabis sativa or hemp. Until 1883, 75-90% of all the paper in the world contained some quantity of cannabis fiber. Hemp fiber or rag paper is extremely durable. It can be torn when wet, but returns to full strength when dry. This paper is stable for centuries, unless subjected to extreme conditions.

This plant still has many uses including clothing, a source of protein, and fuel. However, let's just look at its uses for paper making. To begin with, it takes 30-50 years for a tree to grow to an adequate size for paper making. Hemp, on the other hand, can grow ten feet or more in less than three months. Even though hemp cannot

be grown and harvested year-round in most places, it grows quicker, more efficiently, and is more easily renewable; three months is significantly shorter than 30-50 years.

An acre of hemp produces four times more paper pulp than an acre of trees, and the production of hemp produces less pollution. In addition, the fiber in hemp paper is able to withstand the recycling process about ten times more than the fiber in tree paper. Plus, in recent studies, scientists have found that the depletion of the ozone layer threatens to reduce by up to 30% or even 50% the world loblolly pine production, (the major source of paper pulp). However, hemp flourishes in ultraviolet radiation by producing more cannabinoids, which protect the plant from ultraviolet light.

Many people argue that the legalization of hemp for the purpose of paper making would put an end to jobs for loggers, yet this is untrue. Loggers will still be needed for the production of other items, and the ones who aren't can find work in hemp trades. Paper mills will still be at full production.

People need to become aware of hemp as a natural resource. Even though hemp is a native plant of Iowa and most of the United States, we are currently paying to have it sprayed and cut down. For a long while now this resource has been ignored because it's "taboo", but actually it would make a very logical resource.

With the production of hemp for paper making purposes, the world would be much improved. It would save a great deal of trees every second. It would also reduce waste and help the ozone. It is the responsibility of U.S. citizens to notify their senators, congresspersons, and local environmental groups that the U.S. needs to start producing hemp once again.

Lil' Codger

The other day Corbine, a friend of mine, told me his solution to some of the problems in society today, such as the amount spent on welfare, homelessness, and the deficiencies in the health-care system. His solution would be of minimal expense to the government and taxpayers, so I thought you might be interested in reading about it.

The solution: have prisoners work on farms, build low-cost housing, and have medical interns perform basic health care, free of charge.

The prisoners would be given sentences of *hours* to be worked in the new system. For instance, on the newly created jail-farms, the prisoners would produce food to be shipped to government grocery stores.

Now some will argue that many people will stockpile the goods. This may initially happen, but with the food given out free, it will no longer hold any monetary value.

For the homeless problem the people in jail would build housing units, that would be provided to anyone for free. The units could be 1-4 bedroom apartments with just the bare necessities for shelter.

Now again people will argue that everyone will want to live there, because they are free. The units that would be built would be only the bare necessities for shelter. They would not be extravagant in any way shape or form.

The solution for the health-care problem could be eliminated by having medical students provide the basic health-care needs for free under a doctor's supervision.

With this type of a system there will be abuses. But these abuses will not cost the government and the tax-payers large amounts of money. With this type of system there would only be minimal amounts of management and security personnel needed. The reason current systems are not working well is because of all the bureaucracies currently involved.

Well, I hope you found this proposal interesting, and have a good week.

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DMACC student donates bone marrow to brother

By Brad Gutz
Staff Writer

On April 15 I had the opportunity to talk with Jeri Knode from Perry, Iowa. Jeri is a student here at DMACC, like all of us, but she is something else! Jeri is a bone marrow donor. I interviewed Jeri about her experience and found out just how important bone marrow donation really is.

First let me explain the situation. Jeri's brother Bruce was first diagnosed with having cancer. He had a large tumor in his stomach. Before his second chemotherapy treatment, the doctors discovered that Bruce didn't just have a tumor, but the usually fatal disease, Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML). AML is a chronic disease characterized by an abnormal increase in the number of white blood cells in the tissues of the body, and often in the blood. This disease can be curable through a bone marrow transplant from a suitable donor, with close to the same DNA makeup and blood-type as the patient. Naturally, the first people tested were family members.

JK: Bruce called my brother and me and asked if we wanted to be tested. We were both tested and I was the positive match.

BF: Where was the transplant to take place?

JK: Originally the transplant was to take place in Iowa City. But due to insurance reasons he



Jeri Knode reassures her brother, Bruce, after transplant in a Minneapolis hospital.

ended up choosing the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. His other options were Kansas City, Chicago and Ohio. But he picked Minnesota because our oldest brother lives in Minnesota and it was easier for all of the family that way.

BF: So you were the one chosen to be the donor. What happened next?

JK: In the weeks to come, I had to have more tests taken, I had sixteen vials of blood taken

for them. Then the date was set for when the transplant was to take place. He had two days of chemotherapy, and four days of radiation, which basically shut down his immune system, so that his body could take my bone marrow.

BF: It's the day of the surgery. What happens to you?

JK: I had to be at the hospital at 5:30 a.m. They took the bone marrow, I was in surgery an hour and forty minutes. They put you under, so you're sleeping through the whole thing.

BF: Did they tell you what they did? I mean, what *exactly* did they do to you?

JK: They have a needle that they use, I didn't see it, but that's what I was told. Because your bone marrow is kind of a stringy substance, they have to go right into the bones and make puncture wounds. So I'm as-

suming that they some how insert the needle into your bone and then they siphon out the bone marrow. They took a liter and a half, they have to have a certain amount of T cells. So they take bone marrow until they get the number they need and in my case it was a liter and a half, which was a lot actually. It wasn't tremendously painful, I hurt a little bit but was more dizzy than anything.

BF: Where do they take it from? I hear it's from your back or something?

JK: Your lower back, actually your butt area where your pelvis is. Because my hips and every-

thing, even in front were sore. It wasn't a sharp pain, it was more like a lower back ache.

BF: Do you have scars?

JK: No, there's just four spots, two on each side. One of them is still sore, I think that's probably the one where they took the most marrow. Your bone marrow will reproduce in thirty days, so mine should all be replenished.

BF: So how's Bruce doing?

JK: Well, the tumor dissolved with the second treatment of chemo and he's doing fantastic, he's breaking the records. He ran no fever, he's had no symptoms, his body has accepted the bone marrow. But the complications can be phenomenal. Grafters Verse Host Disease is a complication caused by the transplant. Actually, it's the body rejecting the bone marrow. It can attack your vital organs and cause memory lapses. There are other kinds of bad side effects that can happen because of the transplant. But he never even ran a temperature, which, I guess, many patients of this nature do. He's looking at probably six months to a year of follow up care, just for the transplant itself. Doctors can't explain how or why it happens, but when they give the bone marrow through the I.V. into the bloodstream, it finds its way to the bone marrow. It will travel through the body and take

up to twenty-one days to start grafting and reproducing. Through all this time, you have no immune system. When it starts grafting then you'll start showing a white count. Normal white count is anywhere from eight thousand to eleven thousand. When Bruce first started, his white count was at two hundred fifty. But that's good because he started getting a white count in fifteen days. So he was six days ahead of the norm. I talked to him two days ago and it was up to twelve hundred. He's really doing great!

BF: Would you donate again?

JK: Yes, I'd do it again in a heartbeat. For somebody else even, not just for a family member. It's not that painful. When I was going into it, I had people telling me all kinds of horror stories, and I think that was what was worse. The only follow-up medication I had to take was iron pills. Yes, I'd do it again because it can be the difference between some people making it, and some people not. There's a lot of people who don't make it. Usually, when the people who are sick get to the bone marrow transplant stage, it's their last option, and they take it. It's a one shot deal.

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Finals Schedule

Monday, May 3, 1993 (Mon/Wed/Fri, or more, classes)

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

Tuesday, May 4, 1993 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

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

Wednesday, May 5, 1993 (Mon/Wed/Fri, or more, classes)

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

Thursday, May 6, 1993 (Tue/Thurs classes)

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

There is life after DMACC

By Jennifer Kellen
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The sun is shining (periodically), the grass is turning green, the robins have returned, and yes, graduation time is here again. For those students who have done their time here at DMACC, and are now moving on, May 7 marks a day that produces mixed emotions for them. For some, it's an exciting time. For others, there are qualms about leaving the familiar faces of our campus and venturing into the unknown. Although there is apprehension in some of the graduating students, most are just happy to be moving on.

"I've had a good experience here at DMACC, but I'm ready to go somewhere new," sophomore Tom Shelton said. "I plan to play baseball at a four year college. Right now I'm not exactly sure where. It looks like Iowa State or St. Ambrose."

Most students are staying in-state if they plan to continue their education at a four year school. For the traditional students who don't want to be too far from home, and because out-of-state tuition is too expensive, staying in-state

seems to be a trend among DMACC graduates.

"I plan to move to Cedar Falls and attend UNI," stated sophomore Karla Swanson. Sophomore Nicci Rusnak also plans to stay, not only in state, but in the area, by attending Iowa State next fall.

Not all students plan to continue their education at a four year institution next year. Some, who are in specialized programs, will be hitting the work force. For one woman in the nursing program, graduation means hitting the "real world."

"I will be graduating from DMACC in May and starting a job as a secretary for a law firm in Des Moines," she said. "Although I am very fortunate to have found a job, being out in the working world is a little scary. I've gotten used to the familiar surroundings of DMACC."

Whether it's hitting the work force, or continuing their education, most students seem pretty happy to have a big chunk of their education under their belt. Once May 7 hits, they will truly be on their way.

Dose: More than an athlete

Grace A. Gibbs
Guest Writer

When he walked into the class I thought, "Oh, great, another jock." I've seen the type before: cocky, arrogant, and a smart mouth. Just the type of student you hate to have in your classroom. My first impression told me this guy was no different.

Casually dressed, he wore a pair of blue jeans and always had on a blue "Bears" baseball jacket. His small framed body was well proportioned. He was not too tall, but definitely not short, with sandy brown hair cut short and stylish. A big pair of dimples formed whenever he smiled. A brown mole added to his already distinguished chin. At first glance, I thought he was just another jock, not interested in school. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

Gary Dose is very proud of his 4.0 grade point average he received his first semester at college. Gary knows nothing comes easy. He studies very hard and takes his schooling seriously. This alone has him on a track far ahead of many other students. After completion of his two year stay at DMACC, he plans to attend a four university. Majoring in business, he hopes one



Grace Gibbs and Gary Dose in class.

day to work in a bank. His goal is to get an excellent, well-paying job so the day-to-day needs will not be a hindrance for him nor his family.

Gary came to Iowa from a small town in Minnesota. Growing up in the country, he spent a lot of time outdoors. He loves to hunt and fish. "The natural beauty of Minnesota is breathtaking." He misses it very much and is certain someday he will settle down in the area where is athletic talent nur-

tured.

In high school he was a great athlete. As a catcher and a outfielder, he was considered an all

around player. He remembers the most exciting game of his life. "It was last summer and we were in the regional finals. It was the bottom of the 7th inning, the score was tied and I hit a 3-run home run, sending our team to the state finals." He hopes one day to play for a major league baseball team.

Summer Registration Calendar

Returning Career Education

April 26-27, 1993

Daily 8:30am - 4pm - Monday-Friday

Office education programs, acctg. specialist, bkgg/acctg.
(As scheduled by program chair and counselor/advisor)

Returning Arts & Science/General Education

April 28-30, 1993 8:30am - 4pm - Monday-Friday

New Student Registration

Career education programs - May 3, 1993

Arts and science/general education - May 4, 1993

(Registration for new students is scheduled by the Counseling, Advising and Placement Office. New students who have been accepted for admission will be notified when to report for registration information.)

Telephone Registration For Part Time Boone Campus Students

7 credits or less

Beginning May 5 - 9am - 4pm - Monday-Friday

Phone: 515-432-7203 - Boone Campus

Mail-in Registration (Part time students only)

7 credits or less

Mail in registration accepted May 5 through the start of classes for part time students only.

Payment must accompany mail in registration

Last Bills--Generated May 5, 1993

Payment Due Date--May 12, 1993

All charges paid in full by this date

Classified Ads

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3 Br. apartment in Ames. 5 min. walk to ISU. Newly remodeled. Washer & Dryer in apt. \$280/mo. Available immediately. Call 292-5307, leave message if not home.

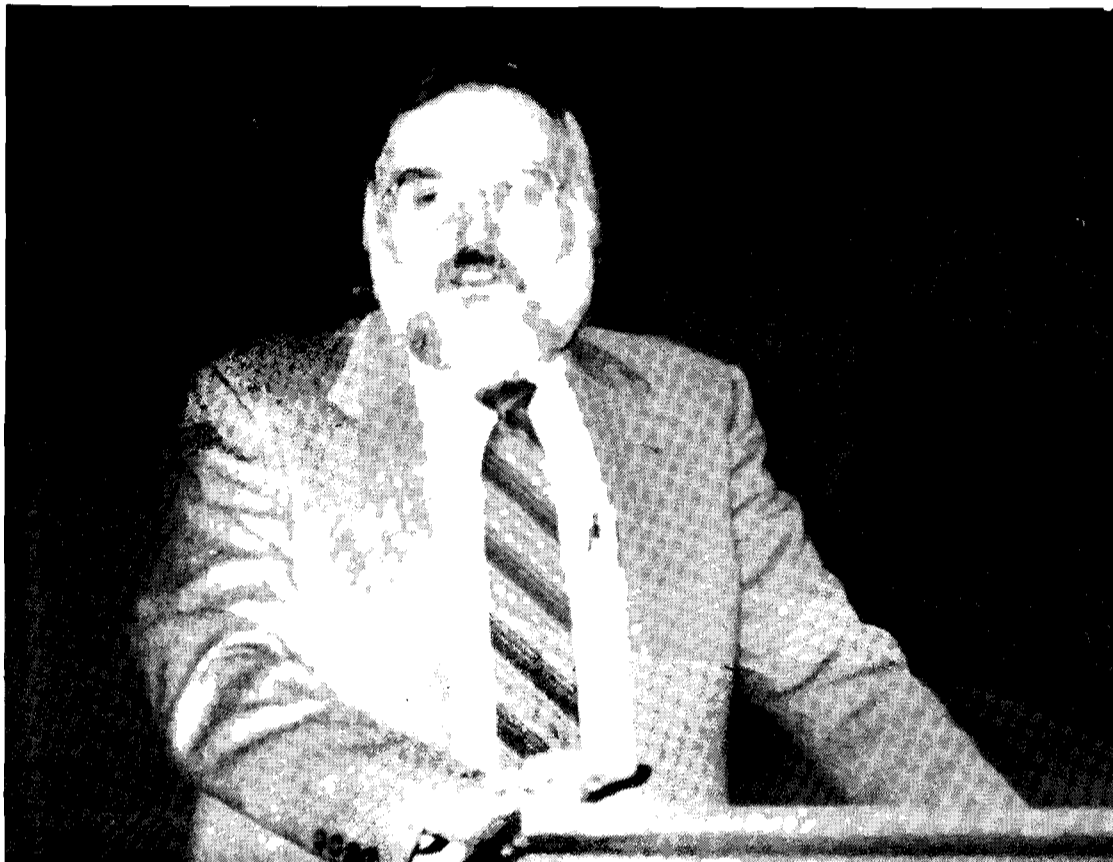
ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Br. upstairs apartment. 1 Block from Fareway. \$175/mo. plus phone bill. You will need to furnish your own bedroom furniture and kitchen utilities. Room will be ready the last week of this month. For more info call 432-9423 and ask for Mark.

FOR SALE

1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD, \$500 firm. (515)993-4304

Dr. Osborn speaks on peace process



By Tracy Vote
Staff Writer

Last week, the DMACC campuses were celebrating "International Week," focusing on the Americas. Thursday, ISU professor, Dr. Wayne Osborn, presented the Boone Campus with a history-filled hour about Central America, focusing mainly on El Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. Dr. Osborn has been instrumental in developing Peace Studies at ISU.

All three of these countries have gone through several wars and are struggling for freedom and peace. Osborn mentioned an interesting point about the history of The Americas in education, "All courses are taught about the war exploits, but hardly anything about peace. All war, no peace." He pointed out that we actually have had more years lived in peace, throughout history, than in war.

Things have changed for these countries where they are settling into more peaceful times, so they are no longer front page news. Communication has improved between the north and south Americas, due to the peace process in Central America.

Dr. Osborn mentioned the group called Witness for Peace and how told how the group has been active in the Americas and also during the Gulf War.

Osborn also recommended a book written by Pam McCallister called *Can't Kill the Spirit*. This book is about women activists who are involved in the peace action in non-violent capacities.

After Dr. Osborn's lecture, he answered questions from the audience. He spoke about supporting diversity in the world and getting away from "ethnic classing."

Watch out for financial aid scams

As the cost of college tuition soars, so does the demand and competition for financial aid. This opens up a new market for those who are working to "fill their own pockets" at the expense of students by selling information which is otherwise free to students.

The Better Business Bureau advises using extreme caution in dealing with computerized financial aid source offers for "guaranteed" scholarships, grants and loans which may look very attractive to students who didn't qualify or take the time to apply for financial aid.

Scholarship information firms advertise on television and in newspapers, or may contact prospective students over the telephone or through direct mailings. For up-front fees ranging from \$20 to hundreds of dollars, the firms indicate that students can obtain funding, regardless of their academic qualifications, scholastic credentials or family economic status. Some advertisements and sales pitches claim there are millions of dollars in unclaimed

scholarship monies just waiting to be tapped.

But in exchange for their up-front fee, students receive lists of "possible" scholarship sources. While the company making the offer may claim scholarships are guaranteed, prospective students should understand that only the source actually granting the funds can guarantee approval, not the company merely providing information about possible sources of funding.

These companies don't assist students in obtaining scholarships and they don't screen applicants. After purchasing the lists, it is the students' responsibility to research and contact each organization. Students who are unsuccessful, or not satisfied, may find that refunds are difficult, if not impossible, to obtain. The company may require students to prove, through documentation, that they were denied a scholarship by every source on the list. This list can contain hundreds of sources, making it very difficult for students to qualify for the guaranteed refund.

Many of the scholarship sources that these companies provide for a fee, are available at no cost from the financial aid office of the college the student is planning to attend, in the reference sections of libraries, or from high school guidance offices.

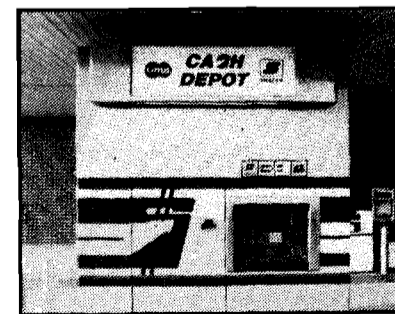
In another twist, some scholarship information firms also try to recruit "licensees" to open their own scholarship service. Usually for a fee of several hundred dollars and yearly renewals, licensees receive training tapes and materials on how to start their own business. Problems may arise because licensees are not given specific territories and can operate anywhere they choose, regardless of whether other licensees have already set up shop. Licensees also must market their own service to high school and college students.

Yet another angle to these problem scholarship-finding offers is the newspaper ad, phone call or printed material offering to provide financial aid documents to secure college loans for fees from \$50 up. These companies cannot guarantee

a college loan and their charges are for simply processing and mailing the application which has been completed by the student to a financial institution which will formally review and make the final decisions on the loan application.

Remember--there is information available to students and their parents, free through their college financial aid officers, resource books at the library, federal and state departments of education and high school guidance counselors.

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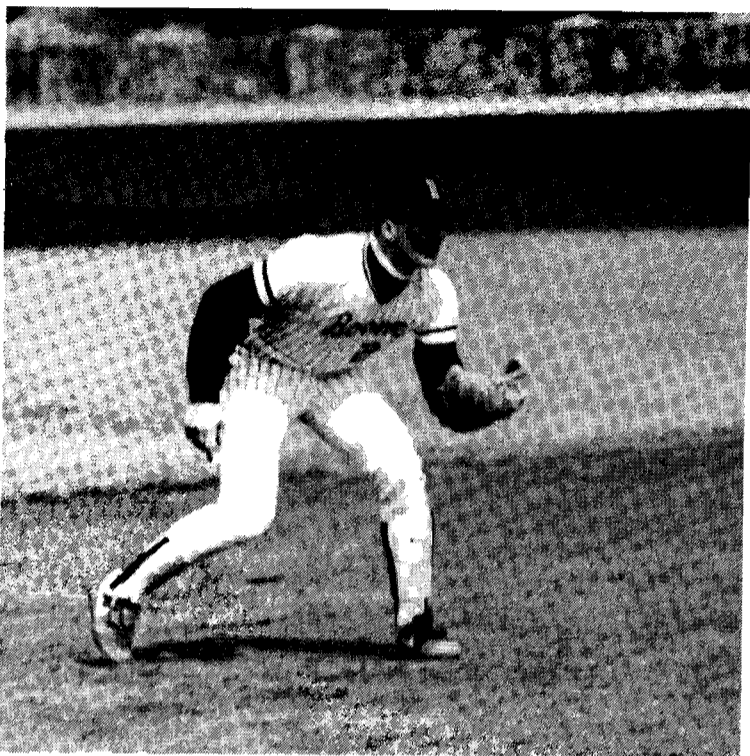
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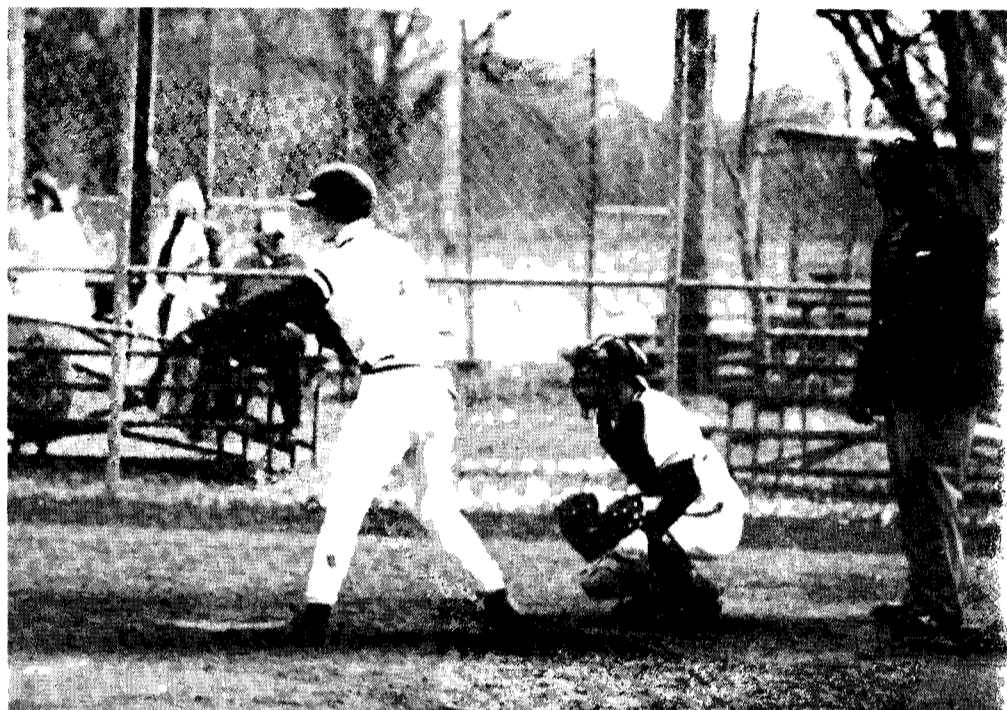
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Corey Koskie, freshman third baseman from Manitoba, Canada, is hitting .419 this season for the DMACC Boone Bears.

Bears visit Oklahoma

Photos By Chad West



John Herz, a South Dakota freshman, steps up to the plate.



Patrick Vielvoye, a freshman player for the Bears, hails from Holland.



Considering the weather the baseball team has faced at home and away, they often take "warm-ups" literally!

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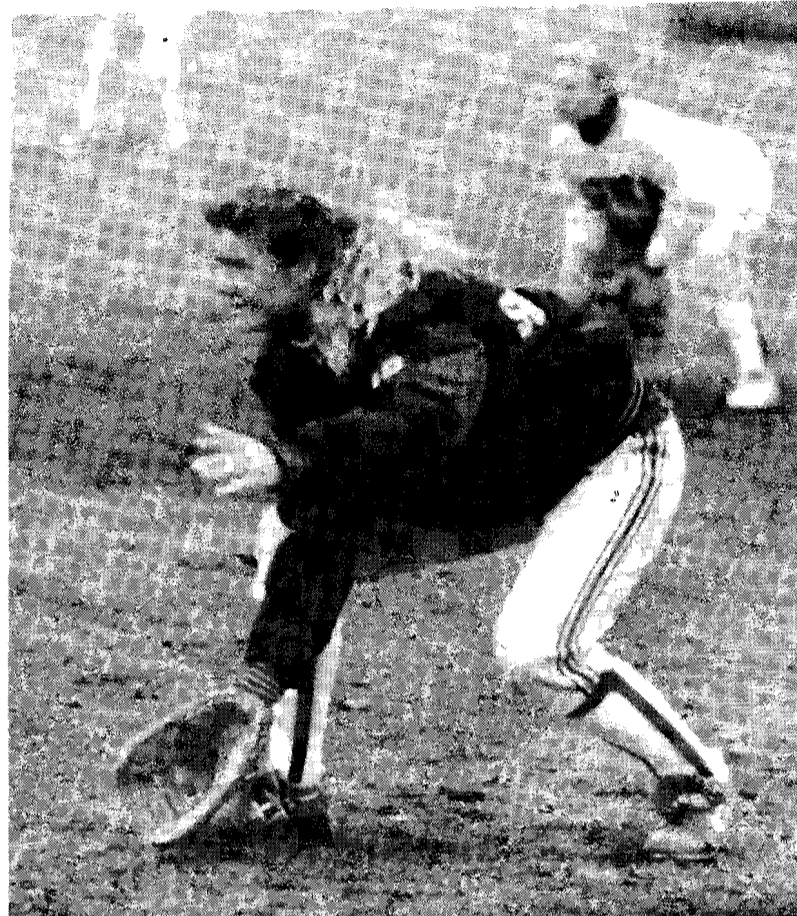
If you are a student at DMA-CC, you may submit poems and/or narratives (fiction or personal experiences) to be considered for our next edition of *Expressions*. Submissions must be typed (double-spaced) and contain the writer's name, address and phone number. Generally, if two pieces are comparable in quality, the shorter the work, the more likely its publication. Route submissions to Rick Chapman, Sciences & Humanities, Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus, before May 15.

Lady Bears' season off to wet start

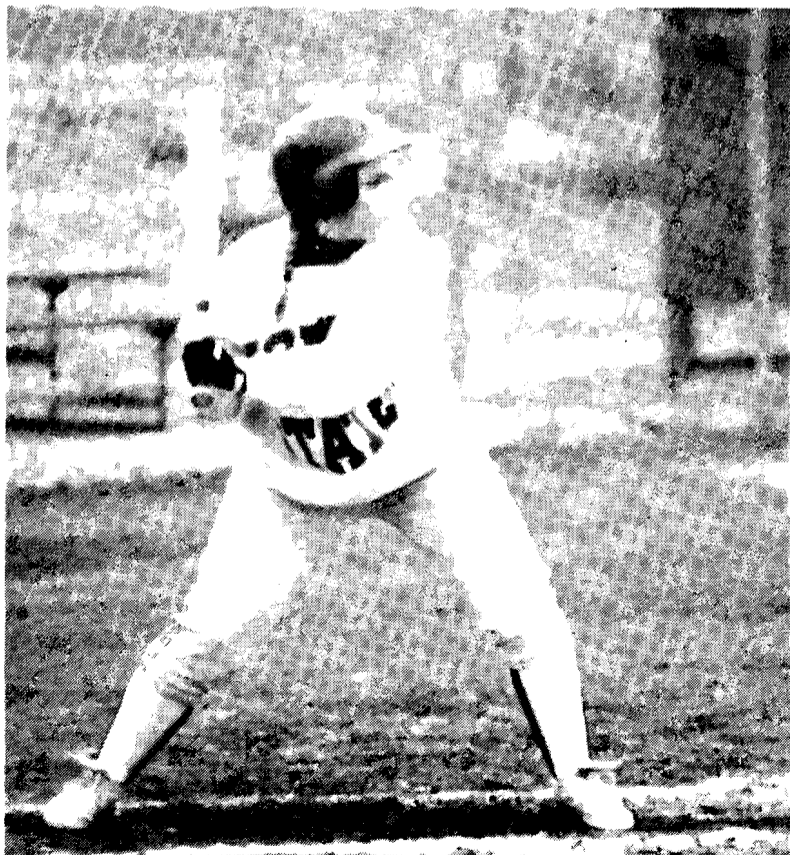
Photos by Steve Scheideman



Michelle Hockett, third base



Sherry Anderson, first base



Bridget Gannon, second base



Carla Rustvold, right field

Women's Softball

prince	GOSEN	Wilson
TENNIS tennis	HEAD	LABOLAI VS
YAMAHA	DUNLOP	
winn	YONEX	USPSA CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL STRINGER

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