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THE BEAR FACTS

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You're Our Type!

BLOOD GROUP	RH FACTOR	APPROX. POP. %
O	Positive	39%
A	Positive	35%
B	Positive	8%
AB	Positive	3%
O	Negative	6%
A	Negative	6%
B	Negative	2%
AB	Negative	1%

By Brad Gutz
Staff Writer

On the 22nd of February from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Blood Center of Central Iowa will be on the Boone DMACC Campus awaiting blood contributions from anyone who wants to donate. For a set appointment, sign-ups will be from Monday February 15th through the 19th in the head office on the Boone DMACC Campus. Walk-ins are welcome although they may have to wait for an open time slot. Last semester 78 people donated, this semester's goal is 100 donations.

Some facts a possible donor might want to know before signing up:

Who is eligible to donate blood?

Anyone who is between the ages of 18 (17 with a signed Blood Center Parental Consent Form) and 76, weighs at least

110 pounds, is in general good health and has eaten before donating.

Will it hurt if I donate?

First your arm is scrubbed with an antiseptic solution. When the needle is inserted there will be a sensation like a strong pinch. Once the donation has started, you should feel no discomfort.

Can I get AIDS by donating blood?

No, all materials used in the procedure are new, sterile and designed for one use only. After each donation is completed the needle used for that particular donation is incinerated.

Chairpersons to contact for this semester's blood drive are Duanna Vinchattle and Cheryl Lingelbach on the Boone, DMACC Campus. For more information contact the Blood Center of Central Iowa at 1050 Seventh Street Des Moines, Iowa 50314 or call (515) 288-0276.

Kay Mueller in the spotlight

By Jennifer Kellen
Staff Writer

The comedy "Run for Your Wife" opened February 4 at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater with a familiar face as one of the lead roles. DMACC's speech and drama teacher, Kay Mueller, plays the wife of a bigamist in what she calls one crazy show.

"Run for Your Wife" is a comedy about a cab driver who has two wives on opposite sides of town. He lives two separate lives with no problems until he is involved in a mugging. He is then taken to the hospital and both of his wives report him missing to two different police precincts. Trouble really starts when the cabbie is questioned in the hospital by two different police and gets his lies so turned around, that he has to start telling more to cover his old ones.

"The play gets a little crazy," says Mueller. "When the police start to figure out what the cabbie has been up to, he tells police that he is 'queer' with his gentleman neighbor in hopes to lead the police astray."

"Run for Your Wife" runs Wednesdays through Sundays until March 7. Matinees will run on February 17, March 3 and 7. The cost for tickets are \$22 on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, \$26



Kay Mueller spends much of her time pursuing all aspects of theater production. Here she directs a scene from last fall's play.

on Fridays, and \$28.50 on Saturdays.

Being in the spotlight isn't anything new for Kay Mueller. "I've been involved in performances at The Des Moines Playhouse, Ames Community Theater, Boone Community Theater, Mason City, Iowa State, and while I attended Purdue University," Mueller commented.

Kay will be keeping busy after she finishes the productions of

"Run for Your Wife," when she begins directing the spring play here at DMACC. Auditions for DMACC's production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" begin in the auditorium on February 25 at 3pm. Roles will include 10 women, 7 men, plus extras.

"I encourage everyone to audition," Kay says. "Even if you don't like to act, we need people to help with scenery, make-up, and lights."

Boone enrollment blossoms

Des Moines Area Community College has set a new spring enrollment record.

A total of 10,618 students are enrolled in credit classes at the four DMACC campuses this spring. That marks a 2.4 percent increase from the 10,367 students enrolled during the 1992 spring term.

The greatest percentage

increase occurred on the DMACC Boone and Carroll campuses. The Boone Campus enrollment increased 3.3 percent with 1,061 students taking classes this spring. The Carroll Campus enrollment increased 3.2 percent with 488 students.

The Ankeny Campus enrollment jumped 2.9 percent with 7,077 students enrolled during this

spring semester. There are 1,992 students enrolled this spring at the Urban Campus.

DMACC's total credits for which students are enrolled also increased from 92,824 last spring to 94,879 this spring--an increase of 2.2 percent.

DMACC offers credit classes in career education, career option and college parallel programs.

COMMENTARY

The Old Codger



A light lit up in my mind while in Tuesday's Comp class. A fellow student turned in a paper she had written on "Raving." I thought she meant "carrying on in an excited manner with much enthusiasm"...-DUHHHHHH. It is the name for the latest craze among the young people. Of course, the word "young" is a relative term when applied to this old codger because for me "dirt" is young!

Anyway, back to the lighted light...It all of a sudden came to me from the way she explained what "Raving" is, her clear-cut definition, her evident enthusiasm for the happening, I was missing something that might be fun. "Raving" is a select, secret gather of people (mostly between 14 and 25 years of age) who come together for an event. This event starts around midnight or so and can continue through to the after dawn hours. It is in a secret place where the music is young, the clothes are young, the talk and activities are young, and especially..the attitude is young.

Because it's location is secret, information is passed by word of mouth to what might seem a select few. But, that seems to be the charm, so far. It seems to be the

young persons equivalent of the "Kegger." I understand that at most 'Raves" only non-alcoholic drinks are sold. I'm not quite sure if it could be compared to the sock-hop of my generation but the participants seem to have even more fun.

Anyway, the light I referred to is the understanding that I wish I could go to one of these "Raves". Yes, I do! Now, I'm not saying I would jump and gyrate (I used to be able to do those things) but I think it would be nice to share some of the energy given off at one of these gatherings.

Now, speaking for the record, since it looks like I could be tapped for becoming the next Attorney General of the United States, I want to make it "Perfectly Clear." I have not now, nor at any time in the past, hired any aliens (legal or illegal) to babysit my kids! And as an aside, I can just see J. Edgar Hoover turning over in his well protected grave at the events hap-morality, and all the other rules and regulations. Our paper has some stringent publication guidelines...You should see some of the articles I write that don't even make it to the floor of rejection, let alone get into print!

I hope he carries through with his inquiry and sits down to write some

of his thoughts on paper (that makes it easier for the editors to read) and sends his creation into the paper. More of you should do that.

Anyone can write anything (within the parameters of decency, pening both in our vaunted Justice Department and the FBI in Washington D.C. these days!

Oh, and on one of my bi-hourly sojourns to the "Infamous" smoking room the other day, I was asked by one of our shy but intelligent students if he could write an article for the Bear Facts. I immediately answered yes, mainly because I like competition but also to encourage budding, young, writers.

On a tangent from gays in the military...I have a question to pose...What's Mr Clinton going to do about the gays in real-life? Do we close THEIR bars, THEIR apartments, THEIR whatever they own? Do we round them all up and deport them to "Wounded Knee" in the belief that in a few years THEIR line will die out...Out of sight, out of mind syndrome solution to a perceived problem?

Well, for the time being those are the ruminations, (God, I love that word!), of this Old Codger for now....later dudes (and deduces).

To the editor...

Are teachers asking too much?

Dear Editor,

I am a single mom with three children. I am also a full-time student at DMACC with 18 hours in the classroom. I have heard from several instructors that in order to be a conscientious student I need to study three hours out of class for every hour in class. I am not a math major, but it seems to me that there are not enough hours in a week. I took the time to do a little figuring. Class time:18 hours, Study time:54 hours, Sleep (in a good week):56 hours, Drive time to DMACC:5 hours, Meal preparation/eating:25

hours, Laundry (unrealistically low): 10 hours, Cleaning (when I have time):5 hours, TOTAL: 173 HOURS.

Since there are only 168 hours in a week, I am already five hours in the hole. This does not include any Mom time, such as concerts my children have, ball games they participate in, or just holding the little one when she is sick.

If anyone can help me organize my "free time" I would appreciate the help. But I can't believe that I am the only one out there who feels like this.

STRESSED-OUT MOM

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Do you think the ban on gays in the military should be lifted?



Chris Carney
Faculty

Yes, I see no problem with it, but I don't know all of the facts concerning the issue, so this is an uneducated answer."



Rich Burgin
Student

"Yes, but the current administration is using the wrong approach for introducing gays into the military"



Alex Banks
Student

"No. I think it destroys the unity and manhood of the unit, and also jeopardizes ones masculinity."



Brian Engel
Student

"No, because there are a lot of other unconstitutional military restrictions currently banning individuals, for instance restrictions regarding height, weight, intelligence, and strength."



Debi Nath
Student

"No, it would cause more problems than it is worth."

Interviews and photos by
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Steve Scheideman

POINT

Pete Frangos
Guest Writer

What do Army Captain Dusty Pruitt, Air Force Captain Greg Greeley, Marine Corporal Erik Barker and Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Keven Hadacek all have in common? They were all discharged from the military because they were homosexual.

Every year one thousand personnel are discharged from the military wasting \$27 million in training costs because they are homosexual. The Pentagon believes that tens of thousands more are still in uniform. According to Allan Berube, author of *Coming Out Under Fire*, there are more like 100,000 to 200,000 in uniform.

Homosexuals have been in our military service since the Continental Army. According to Howard Kleinberg of the *Ames Daily Tribune* "George Washington, our first Army commander, and Alexander Hamilton, his next in command at the time, were homosexuals. Homosexuals fought in World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm."

Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer, a highly decorated Army nurse has served her country for twenty-six years. She received the Bronze Star for her fourteen months in Vietnam. In 1985 the Veterans Administration named her Nurse of the Year over 34,000 others. Colonel Cammermeyer was discharged from the military after admitting to being a lesbian, and is currently fighting the Pentagon for her reinstatement.

Staff Sergeant Perry Watkins was recently reinstated by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after being discharged from the Army for being homosexual after fourteen years of service. The Army was aware of his homosexuality when he was drafted in 1967 to fight in Vietnam, but accepted him anyway. It was the court's opinion that he greatly benefited the Army, and therefore the country, by his military service.

Desert Storm gay and lesbian reservists were called up for active duty and served on the front line. The Pentagon rule about homosexuality being incompatible with military service has, in wartime, been left to the discretion of command-

ing officers. In other words, the military now appears to believe that homosexuals are a threat to its competence and integrity in peacetime, but fine soldiers in war. The military knows there are plenty of gay men and women already in uniform who do a fine, often great, job. They know gays don't make bad soldiers and can be trusted under fire. Where the question of whether homosexuals should be allowed in the military becomes heated is within ground combat units like the infantry, artillery and tanks. There the issue is trust. In a fire fight, if I say to the guy next to me, "Cover me," while I crawl over to lob a grenade at someone who is trying to kill us both, I have to believe that my partner is going to cover me, or die. There is no reason why a gay soldier can't do that. Every United States citizen has the right to protect and defend this country, including homosexuals.

Within the NATO forces, only the United States and Great Britain ban homosexuals from serving. Countries such as Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Israel have already integrated homosexuals into their armed forces. Though the militaries of Holland, Denmark and Sweden can't be compared to the United States' military, Israel's

can. Because Israel is surrounded by enemies, they possess one of the world's most battle-tested, successful armies. There, homosexuality is not even an issue.

Many military officials believe that allowing homosexuals in the military will lower morale and create a security risk. Does this sound familiar? The same justification was given to ban women in the military and in 1948 to ban the integration of African-American soldiers with white soldiers.

One of the excuses given for interrogating newly discovered homosexuals that hold high security clearances for classified information, is that some one could have been blackmailing them by threatening to expose them as homosexual. If there was no ban on homosexuals, how exactly could someone blackmail them?

There is a question about the conduct of homosexuals in the military. In the military there are basic rules governing conduct for everyone. For example, it is unbecoming of a Marine to do things like hold hands with another person, smoke, or chew gum while in uniform. Also sexual harassment is not tolerated in the Marine Corps. If these rules of conduct are broken, the Marine is punished, administratively, or to further extent,

by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch came up with a new reason to ban gays: To protect soldiers from AIDS. Military personnel, including recruits, are tested for the AIDS virus every six months and medically discharged if they test positive. Even so, a U.S. district judge should know that there is no exclusive relation between AIDS and homosexuality. The ban on homosexuals should be lifted. Banning homosexuals from the military is not only a waste of time and money, but it is outright discrimination.

The Department of Defense's justification for its policy banning gays and lesbians from military service is based on cultural myths and false stereotypes. If people would be more understanding, they may find that the prejudice they have is based on an irrational fear. With proper human relations training for all soldiers, homosexuals will be accepted in the armed forces, just as the integration of African-Americans and of women has been accepted over the years.

Homosexuals have served, and continue to serve, the United States military with honor, pride, dignity and loyalty.

COUNTERPOINT

By Brian Engel
Guest Writer

Throughout the history of the United States Military homosexuals have been banned from serving in the Armed Forces. Army regulation 125 of the UCMJ (Uniformed Code of Military Justice, 259) states that "It is unnatural carnal copulation for a person to take into his or her mouth or anus the sexual organ of another person or of an animal; or to place his or her sexual organ in the mouth or anus of another person or of an animal; or to have carnal copulation in any; opening of the body, except the sexual parts with another person; or to have carnal copulation in any opening of the body of an animal." This is just on Army Regulation article under UCMJ; others are AR 135-175 and AR 135-178 which deal with the separation of gay officers and gay enlisted personal of the Armed Forces.

Although the ban on gays to serve in the military have been ruled unconstitutional in several courts throughout history, this is only one of many that are unconstitutional. Others have been combat

roles, height, weight standards, physical condition standards, and age limits to join and be discharged. There are many other UCMJ regulations regarding types of punishment given for breaking certain offenses, that under the constitution would be considered cruel.

After joining the military myself, one of the first things I was told is the constitution, for the most part, was out the window, that I was now government property and under the UCMJ regulations. For example, what court would rule that a company could take away your pay and benefits, restrict you to your home for a period of time and make you do extra duty. For something like getting a sunburn (considered destruction of government property) or disrespecting your boss or using your freedom of speech to express an opposing view on a certain situation? I don't think any would, but in the military, these are just some of the common examples that occur every day that get a soldier an Article 15.

After being in the Army for three years, I clearly understand the diversity of the gay issue. My unit

commander was a homosexual along with a couple of other enlisted soldiers in my unit. I couldn't see them doing anything wrong as far as their job was concerned. But the military demands respect to those in your chain of command and morale is very important. Another claim the military uses in their defense is that gays may favor certain people for promotion and evaluation as a result of that person's blackmailing them for being gay. For these reasons it appears to me that homosexual lifestyles are not compatible with military rules and military life.

I believe the big question on this issue is what comes first, the rights of an individual or the right for the military to operate as they see fit to defend the country. I can see both sides. If soldiers get their constitutional rights there would be a lot of things that would have to be changed for them to get those rights, not just the issue of gays. I believe this would weaken the defense of our country. On the other hand, if the military keeps the UCMJ, then every soldier gives up his or her rights as a citizen of the United States and becomes the

property of the United States, which is the way it is now. Which is best?

One important factor concerning the regulations on homosexuality and sodomy is who's to say what is natural or unnatural? According to the Army regulation defined earlier, homosexuality is unnatural, but several professionals in this field of study conclude that "complex combinations of genetic, hormonal, neurological and environmental factors operating prior to birth largely determine what an individual's sexual orientation will be, although the orientation itself awaits the onset of puberty to be activated, and may not entirely stabilize until early adulthood."

Another argument about this regulation is the idea that oral-genital sex is unnatural. "A review of contemporary authorities of sexology, marriage and family relations would raise questions about the UCMJ's criminalization of oral-genital sex play, especially since this is practiced by a large percentage of the general population. Since military personnel are drawn from the general population, it is reasonable to assume that large

numbers of military men and women, married and unmarried, are in violation of the sodomy statute. If enforced, Article 125 would lead to punitive actions, including court-martial, for an untold number of military personnel.

Again I believe the big question is what comes first, the rights of an individual or the right for the military to operate as they see fit to defend our country. If soldiers get the rights they deserve, they'll be able to grow a beard, have their hair cut the way they want, give their views more often and not have to worry about having everything they own be inspected. But the Armed Forces will be weakened because of the "practical problems" like the gay issue. Some of these problems would be "personal privacy for heterosexual service members..., base housing..., and security."

On the other hand, if the military gets its way, there will continue to be few rights for the soldiers as individuals. It's really hard to change something that has worked

HOMECOMING



Photo by Jennifer Kellen

The 1993 DMACC Homecoming Court. Back row right: Chad Summy, Chris Hill, Chad West, Chad McDonald, Tom Shelton. First row right: Jennifer Barrett, Nicole Dufflemeyer, Karla Swanson, Sara Long, Dana Wernimont, Lydia Eberle.



The band Brass Bu



Photo by Dave Robson

No, Sherry Anderson hasn't been brown-nosing, she was one of the contestants in the pudding eating contest that helped kick off the homecoming festivities last Monday. Dave Anger, to Anderson's right, was the winner with four bowls of pudding.

Valentine hunt results

The following prizes were awarded to students in the homecoming valentine hunt held last week during homecoming festivities:

Prizes

- 1st \$20 for Tic Toc
- 2nd \$5 at DMACC Snack Bar
- 3rd Intramural Tee-shirt

Winners

- Chris Allen-----1,290 points
- Cheryl Lingelbach-545 points
- Dan Olena-----520 points



Frank Gilliam leads the jam as Students danced to the sounds of the club during the homecoming dance.

93 IN REVIEW



Photo by Jennifer Kellen

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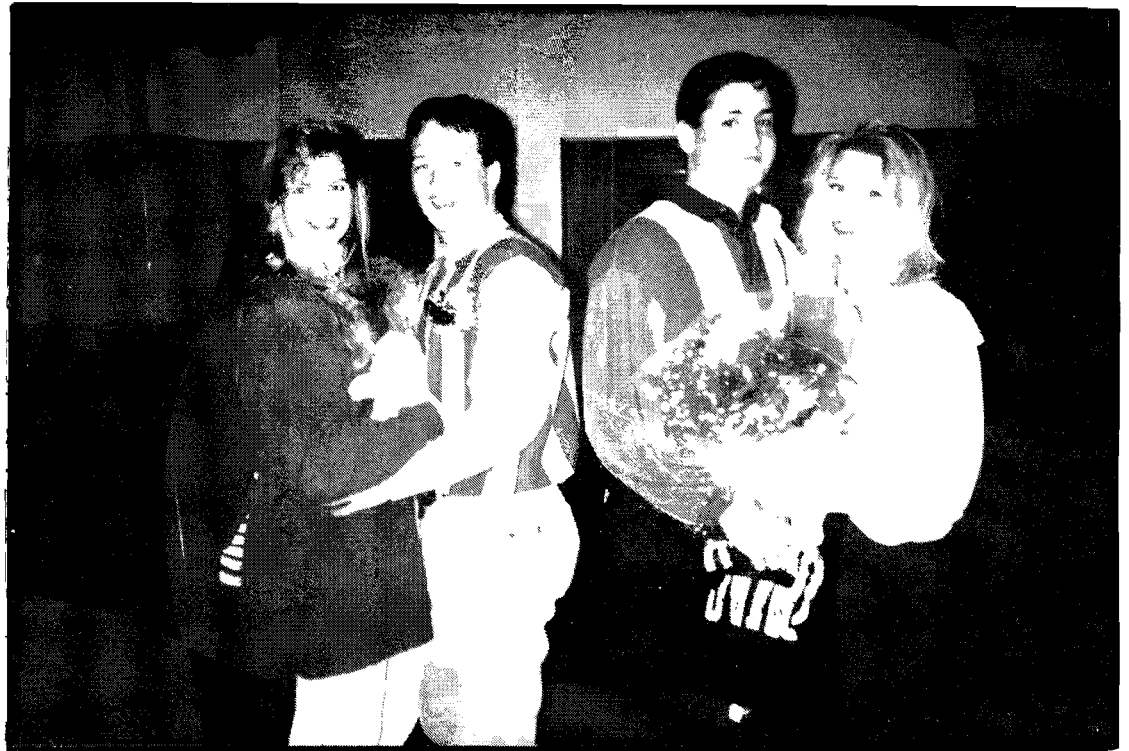


Photo by Jennifer Kellen

For the first time in DMACC history, two kings and two queens shared the crowns on Thursday evening. Sharing the first dance as royalty are, starting from the right, Karla Swanson and Tom Shelton and Jennifer Barrett and Chad McDonald.



Photo by Jennifer Kellen

Murtis Neff checks out the action.
Brass Bullet at the Boone Country
e last Thursday night.

Southwestern downed the Lady Bears last Wednesday night in Creston by jumping to a ten point lead early in the first quarter. Southwestern continued to dominate by running DMACC off the floor with a final score of 103-77. The Lady Bears were lead by Jennifer Kellen with 40 points and 9 rebounds. Dana Wernimont and Stacy Beal followed 16 and 9 points respectively.



Photo by Jennifer Kellen

Lydia Eberle, Dana Wernimont, and Sarah Long were three of the six homecoming queen candidates.

OFF CAMPUS

Lil' Codger

Sex! Sex! Sex! Sex!

Now that I have your attention, let's talk about a sex-related issue concerning many of us today, or should concern all of us today, condom usage and availability.

There is a general trend with many schools to provide condoms to their students free of charge or for a small fee because of the significant number of sexually transmitted diseases that are plaguing the "young people" of America.

Many of us here at DMACC are having sex, as we all know. So being the consenting, responsible adults that we are, we should be using condoms. The question is though, should DMACC, being the politically correct school it is, offer condoms to the students?

This question brings with it a few moral and ethical questions. Is it the school's responsibility to offer this service? Is offering

this service promoting sexual promiscuity among the students?

These questions are irrelevant if you look at the basic fundamental principle involved here. If students here are choosing to have sex, they should be responsible enough to go buy them for themselves. An anonymous female stated, "Well I think it would be good to have DMACC give condoms out because many girls feel real embarrassed going and buying rubbers and it would be easier and more discreet if we could get them here." Now come on, if you're old enough to have sex, then you should not feel embarrassed buying a product that may save your life. So if you're having sex and are having a problem finding the condom machine, protect yourself and be an adult, go buy some condoms up the street at the convenient store.

Ramblin' Rose

I have read and heard much about the smoking room here at DMACC. I must admit that I am also a pariah—one of those misguided souls that sit and pull noxious fumes down into my lungs. Smoking is a bad habit, we all know that. Smoking is a crutch, we all know that. Smoking is bad for your health, we all know that. So we should eliminate the smoking room?

At this point I become a little confused. Overeating is a bad habit, we all know that. Overeating is a crutch, we all know that. Overeating is bad for your health, we all know that. So we should

eliminate the cafeteria, the candy machine and the pop machine?

All we smokers ask is one small room in which to indulge our bad habit. Are we responsible if our "exhaust" wafts through the building? What about laying the blame at the door of whoever installed the ventilation? How about suggesting the filters in the smoking room be changed more often? What about an exhaust fan.

This is a subject that will never go away. It is as old as time (or at least as old as tobacco). But non-smokers can cheer up—with any luck, we will self-destruct, and stop being a nuisance.

DMACC campus at Newton

As the result of an innovative public/private partnership, a new Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) Newton Polytechnic Campus is scheduled to open in September, 1993 near Maytag headquarters in Newton.

A cooperative venture among DMACC, Maytag, Iowa State University and the city of Newton, the new facility is being built to meet the lifelong educational needs of area residents.

"This is the first time in Iowa where a nationally recognized community college, a world-class research university and a Fortune 500 international corporation have pooled their individual talents and resources in such a mutually beneficial and far-reaching project," said Dr. Joseph Borgen, DMACC president.

"Polytechnic" denotes "skill in many arts" and programs focusing on Business, Technology and Applied Science. Borgen said the use of "polytechnic" is appropriate because this campus is intended as an integration of technical resources and creativity of business and higher education.

The facility will offer technical and business education, worker training and retraining for Maytag and other area business, college credit courses and the Newton Community School District's alternative high school program, *Basics and Beyond*.

For Maytag, the facility will expand professional and technical training opportunities, help attract high quality employees by providing education for them and their

families, and provide a much needed conference center to meet escalating corporate and company needs.

Iowa State University's President Dr. Martin Jischke said ISU will be campus partners in engineering-related courses and technology transfer.

"Maytag and ISU have worked together in the past and we look forward to expanded offerings, including graduate and post-graduate engineering courses," said Jischke.

The Newton Polytechnic Campus will house all of DMACC's educational offerings in the Newton area, a Maytag training center, and a 600-seat state-of-the-art conference center that will feature a 350-seat auditorium, a kitchen and break-out rooms and will be available to community groups and area businesses.

Maytag is donating approximately six acres of land and a building that will be converted to accommodate approximately 100,000 square feet of learning and conference space. DMACC is contributing \$1.2 million toward a total construction budget of over \$4 million pending final financial arrangements. The city of Newton has been asked to participate by using tax-increment financing (TIF) funds, based in part upon additional development that Maytag has committed to within its remaining downtown manufacturing and office complex.

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CLUB NEWS

PBL is back into full swing. The first meeting was held February 4.

The big event coming is the State Conference at UNI in Cedar Falls on March 5 and 6. We have 17 people who have signed up to compete in the events.

Duanna Vinchattle, DMACC student, is running for state president of PBL and Teresa Gregerson, DMACC student, is running for vice-president. Anyone wishing to help with their campaigns should contact Pat Theiben, PBL advisor.

Feb. 15-19 was PBL week; members participated in the following activities during the week including dressing in sweats, dressing professionally, wearing PBL buttons, dressing in blue and gold, and wearing anything with a bear on it for Friday.

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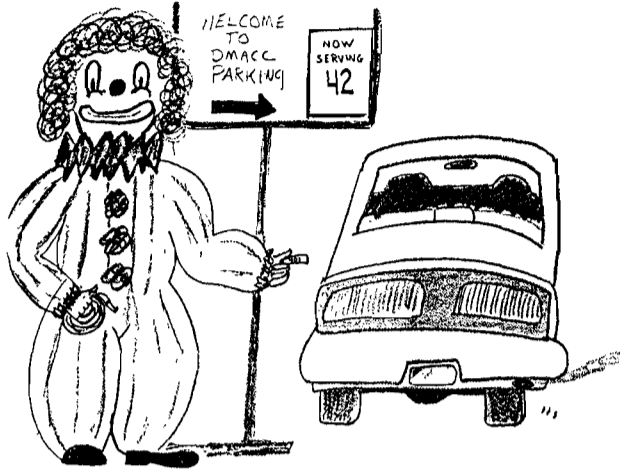
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Editorial



The informal polls are in and as usual parking is on the top of everyone's growl list. After pondering the situation and talking to more than a few students, here are a couple of possible solutions. Concerning the north parking lot, the first row should be handicap. The second row should be reserved for registered groups of car poolers. The feeling is if students care enough about the environment to share rides,

those groups should be rewarded. The response about the staff parking in the student lot was clear, move! Although the student lot is closer to the part-time teachers' offices, instructors have earned the right to park in the staff lot, so do it. If students park in the faculty lot there are fines to pay.

What do the readers think about these ideas? Pen your thoughts and send them to The Bear.

Unlawful Entry

Rose Zimmerle
Staff Writer

Boy, if you can't trust a cop--who can you trust? That question is still plaguing Michael and Karen Carr (Kurt Russell and Madeleine Stowe). In *Unlawful Entry*, the Carrs' call for help was answered by Officer Pete (Ray Liotta) and his faithful partner. It doesn't take long for Michael and Karen to become entangled in a the web of a "model" cop who's kindly, polite, competent and just a little bit psycho.

In one scene, Michael confesses to Pete his hatred for the buglar who threatened Karen during a break-in at their home. "Michael, you're a scary guy," Pete responds. It doesn't take long for the realization to hit that Pete is the "scary guy" in this action/thriller flick.

Pete's infatuation for Karen blossoms into a real *Fatal Attraction*. But his sweet, shy, boyish charm has her believing he's "Wonder Cop." He gives P.R. talks to her grade school class, is

always around when he is needed, and tries to convince her that he would be the perfect man for her.

What ensues is a fast-paced thriller with plenty of action and suspense. Liotta has raised "psycho" to a new high. Those soft eyes and innocent smile are what nightmares are made of. If you hear a noise in your darkened house after watching this video, call 911--if you have the nerve!

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so well for so many years. the rules and regulations of the UCMJ should stand despite the problems. The purpose of the military is to produce the best soldiers for our nation's interest, not to determine what a soldier's rights are. The United States military is voluntary, so either play by the UCMJ rules or stay out.

The authors of point/counterpoint this week are both veterans, who wrote these pieces in response to a writing assignment.

Campus to host science fair

By Linda Smith
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus will be hosting a science fair for the second year on Thursday, March 4 from 8am until 2pm in the gym.

High school students from all over the state were invited to compete in events relating to chemistry, biology, physical science, and physics. According to Nancy Woods, DMACC science instructor, there will be some "very unique" competitions. "We host the fair to spark scientific interest among secondary students."

Dogtown moves uptown



Members of Dogtown shaking up People's Bar & Grill last week from left to right are Jeff Nelson, guitar; Jason Monroe, drums; Tim Thompson, vocal; Dan Carlson, guitar; and Tom Faudskar, bass.

By Traci Vote
Staff Writer

Who would have guessed that two of DMACC's very finest are in one of the most popular bands in central Iowa? Jason Monroe and Tom Faudskar, both from Ames and students on the Boone Campus, are in the band called DOGTOWN.

With Monroe on drums and back-up vocals, Faudskar on bass, joined by Dan Carlson and Jeff Nelson on guitar, and Tim Thompson on lead vocal, they can rock down any house.

DOGTOWN traveled to Texas last December and produced a demo-tape featuring three of their own original songs, "Plain Old Guy," "Obscurity," and "Tree-house."

Their popularity is rising as they perform in public places. Last

week they played at People's Bar and Grill and Dugan's Deli, both of which were packed full of anxious and loyal fans. The band also plays commercial alternative music from the great bands such as "Alive" by Pearl Jam, "Hold Her Down" by Toad the Wet Sprocket, "With or Without You" by U2, and "Sex Type Thing" by Stone Temple Pilots.

With the release of the demo-tape on its way and upcoming gigs in the next two months at Top O' the Town and Maintenance Shop in Ames, and the Safari Club in Des Moines, the band is patiently waiting for their big break.

The band welcomes you to any of these performances. Watch for their upcoming dates.

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Bears win one--lose one at Homecoming

Illness takes its toll on Lady Bears

Chad West
Staff Writer

The mood was bittersweet Saturday as the men' and women's basketball teams took on Waldorf College. It wasn't much of a homecoming for the Lady Bears. After being on the road all last week, they came into the DMACC gym looking for a big victory, but the flu bug bit two of the Bears' starters, Dana Wernimont and Jeanette LaFoy. In the first half, the Lady Bears played well, and even though they were sick, Wernimont and LaFoy managed to play. Late in the first half, Waldorf was able to put together a little offensive spurt, after the lead changed hands many times. With that run, Waldorf lead the Bears by six points at the half, 38 to 32.

In the second half, the Bears came out of the locker room smoking. The Lady Bears were able to score the first six points of the half and looked to be in a position to take command of the game and run away with it. But then things aren't always as they seem. Just when it looked like the Lady Bears were in control, the wheels fell off and the whole thing fell apart. Those six points scored at the beginning of the half were the only points they were able to score in the first 12 minutes of the second half. It was evident that playing basketball while being sick is not fun, and it looked like Wernimont and LaFoy wanted to just lay down and sleep. Even with being sick, Wernimont was able to lead the team in scoring, pouring in 20 points.

With the long scoring drought, Waldorf was able to open a sizeable lead and were going for the throat of the wounded Lady Bears. Even though they were down big, the Bears kept fighting, shooting three pointers, desperately trying to turn things around. Alas, the

shoots wouldn't fall, and even when things would go the Bears' way, it would end up blowing up in their faces; like a baseball-type pass to a wide open teammate would sail out of bounds.

Because of the double-teaming defense by Waldorf, the Bears usual leading scorer, Jennifer Kellen, had an off day scoring only 14 points. All of the culminated in a disappointing homecoming loss to Waldorf, 46 to 74.

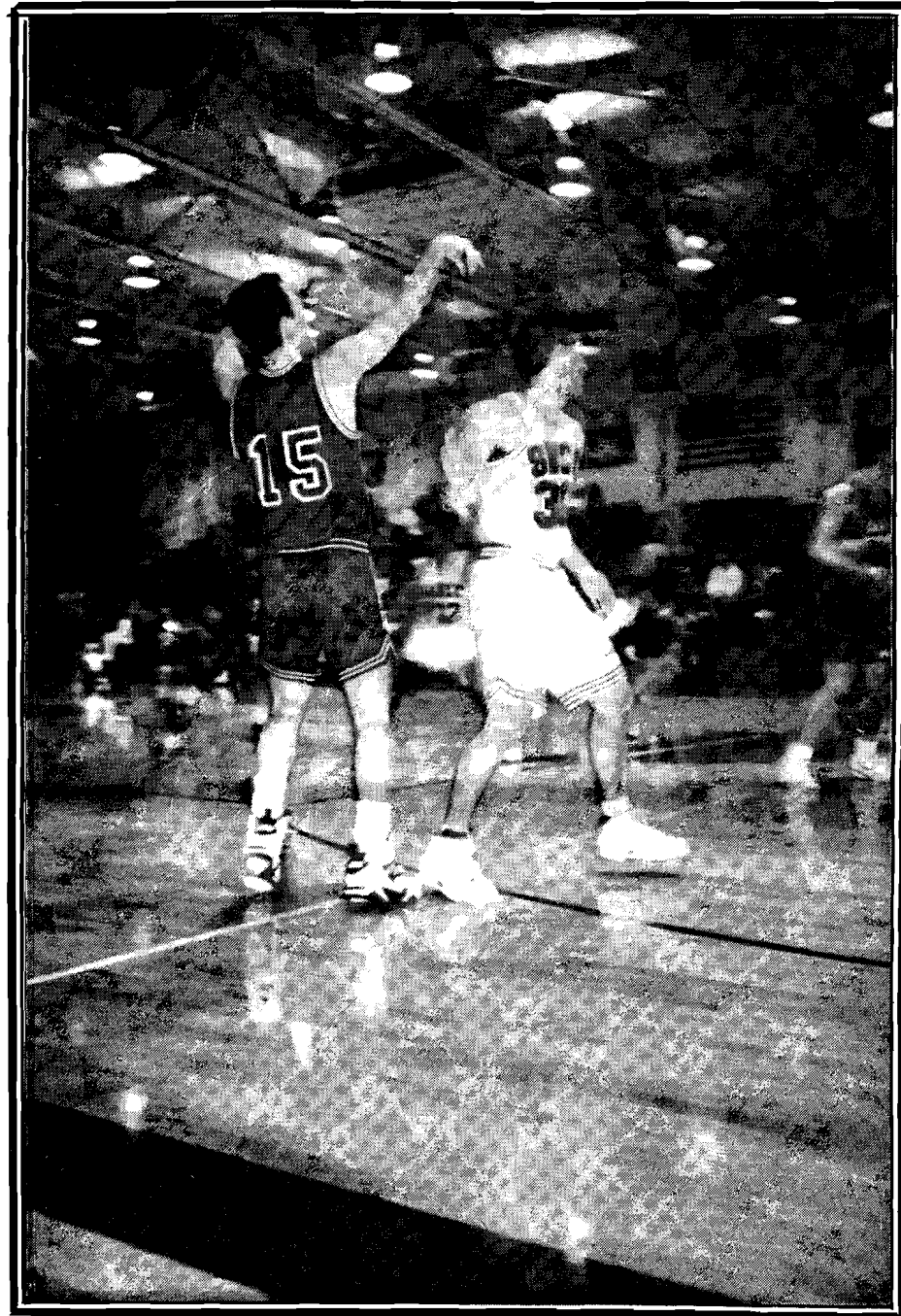


Photo by Jennifer Kellen

Bears best Waldorf

Chad West
Staff Writer

In the second game, the men also took on Waldorf, and the outcome was the opposite for the men's team. Things looked good for the Bears from the opening tip. The team was playing excellent defense, not allowing the ball to get underneath to the big guy, forcing Waldorf to shoot from the perimeter. With good defense and good shot selection, they were able to jump out to a 9 to 6 lead.

The game continued close through the entire first half, and tied-up at 16 with 7:17 left to play. The Bears were able to stay in front and took a 21 to 20 lead at the half.

The second half was played like someone in the crowd had just yelled, "Let the games begin!" The Bears stayed in front, but quickly Waldorf tied the score at 29. The Bears then jumped back into the lead 31 to 29. After that, it was an up and down the court game, with

both teams trading baskets, and jawing each other.

This went on up till 6:23 left in the half, the game tied at 41. The Bears began to pull away, and with 3:15 left to play, they were up 50 to 46. Then the game really got exciting. With one minute left, Waldorf hit a shot pulling within two, 52 to 50.

Dorian Trent was fouled and sent to the free-throw line. With 23 seconds left, he was able to sink one of them, giving the Bears a 53 to 50 lead. Then a little controversy--a Waldorf player was fouled and went to the free-throw line also. He made his first shot, making the score 53 to 51. They then called a timeout to discuss their options. Waldorf came out of the huddle planning to do the only thing they could do--miss the free-throw intentionally and get the rebound. Here is where the controversy enters; in Waldorf's attempt to do this, the the Bears were able to rebound the ball. The Waldorf team thought the Bear player had jumped into the lane too soon and they should have the ball. They argued in vain, as the Bears were able to hold on for the win 53 to 51.

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