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Banner News

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BEAR



FACTS

Volume 45, Issue 14

"The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus"
Serving the Community Since 1956

April 26, 2000

Jeff Courter to give commencement address Graduation exercises May 5, 2000

By Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Excitement, anticipation, and even a little nervousness are about to fill the air and halls of the DMACC Boone Campus. On Friday, May 5, 2000, the 72nd commencement ceremony will take place in the gymnasium at 10:00 a.m.

This commencement is actually the 32nd Des Moines Area Community College graduation ceremony. The previous 40 were for the Boone Junior College that occupied this site until 1968.

The class of 2000 on the Boone Campus has 200 eligible graduates with at least 140 participating in the ceremony. Sophomore Jenny Needham will be giving the welcome speech on behalf of the student body. "I felt really honored when George (Silberhorn) asked me to speak. I have to admit, I am really nervous too!" Needham stated. Other students helping with the ceremony are Amber Ling and Tara McArthur. They will be ushering in family and friends of the graduates.

Many Boone Campus faculty and staff are participating in commencement also. Judy Hauser and Jane Martino will be the marshals, escorting the graduates into the ceremony and then escorting them out of the gymnasium and into the reception in the Lloyd W. Courter Center afterward. Jinny Silberhorn and Tim Bergin will be announcing the candidates for degrees, diplomas and certificates of specialization. Steve Hoifeldt, adjunct music teacher, and David Howell will be providing the music. Hoifeldt has put together a choir of students, faculty and staff to sing "Homeward Bound" written by Marta Keen at the commencement ceremony.

The graduates may invite as many guests as they want. There are usually 1000-2000 people attending the ceremony to support the graduates. George Silberhorn, Academic Counselor says, "Education is a wonderful thing. We want everyone to celebrate it."

Dr. Joseph Borgen, Des Moines Area Community College president, will begin the academic procession for commencement. Following him will be the Board of

Directors members, Steve Goodhue (Ames) and Wayne Rouse (Boone).

Lloyd W. Courter's son, Jeffrey W. Courter will be giving the commencement address during the graduation ceremony. Jeffrey Courter is an attorney/shareholder of Nyemaster, Goode, Voights, West, Hansell and O'Brien, P.C. Courter is also an attorney/member of Whitfield and Eddy, P.C.

Courter graduated as valedictorian of his Boone Senior High class in 1980. He then attended Iowa State University and graduated in 1984 with a B.S. with honors and distinction in economics and political science.

In 1987, Courter received a J.D. from the University of Iowa College of Law and was admitted to the practice of law in the state of Iowa. Also in 1987, Courter was a Law Clerk for the Honorable Russel J. Hill of the United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District of Iowa, and for the Honorable W. Ward Reynoldson, Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Courter has been active in politics having served as the Bull Moose Club's founding member in 1989, co-chair for program in

1989-1990, chair in 1992, and New Member Orientation Chair in 1994-1997. He has also been involved with the Adam Smith Society as a charter member and vice president starting in 1997.

His list of community activities is lengthy, having served as the Des Moines Area Community College Foundation president and also a Board of Directors member. He is also the president-elect of the Rotary club of Des Moines A.M. He serves on the Iowa State Civil Rights Commission, the Friends of Iowa Civil Rights, Inc. the *Des Moines Register* Advisory Council, the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines, and the Iowa State chapter of Delta Upsilon.

The Associate Degree Nursing students will be attending their pinning ceremony after commencement in the theatre. The rest of the graduates will be attending a reception in the L.W. Courter Center.

Join the graduates in celebrating their achievements and a job well done at the 72nd commencement ceremony in the gym on next Friday. While you are there, meet the son of our Courter Center's benefactor, Jeffrey W. Courter.

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New Executive Dean announced Hitesman to replace Philips

By Arthur Davis
Bear Facts Staff

On Monday April 17, 2000, DMACC President Joseph Borgen announced that William L. Hitesman will be the new executive dean of the DMACC Boone Campus. Hitesman will replace Kriss Philips. Dean Philips said, "I am impressed with him, and he is eager and excited about this job. I will help him through the transition."

Hitesman was one of three candidates that Dr. Borgen and Vice President Kim Linduska interviewed.

Hitesman chose this campus because "I feel it is one of the premier campuses of the state. It is also convenient if I choose to attend classes at Iowa State." Hitesman is student and community oriented. He would like to find out what is working and keep it up.

Hitesman has been the Executive Dean of the Indian Hills Community College Centerville Campus since 1997. Prior to that, he was at Southwestern Community



William L. Hitesman

College in Creston serving in various capacities, including Director of Student Services, Director of Admissions, and Assessment and Coordinator of Admissions.

Hitesman's community college experience continues even beyond his days at Southwestern Community College. He served as Admissions Coordinator from 1982 to 1985 at Northeast Iowa Community College in Calmar and Peosta.

Hitesman was a standout wrestler as an undergraduate at Winona State University in Winona, Minnesota. He was named

team captain, outstanding wrestler and most valuable wrestler in 1971 and 1972 at Winona State. He was a three-time All-American Wrestler and was nominated to the Winona State University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995.

Hitesman earned his B.S. in physical education with a health minor and coaching certification from Winona State University in 1973. Between earning his B.S. and his Masters, Hitesman earned a diploma in welding at Northeast Iowa Community College in Calmar. He then served as a welder and shop foreman at B&J Construction Company in New Hampton. During this time, he also was a welding instructor at Southwestern Community College. He earned his M.Ed. from Iowa State University in post-secondary education in 1997.

Hitesman has been active in many professional and community organizations. He was named to the Iowa State University Community College Leadership Program, is an Articulation Committee Mem-

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BEAR FACTS

April 26, 2000

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Bear Facts is a student publication published bi-weekly at Des Moines Area Community College, 1125 Hancock Drive, Boone, Ia. 50036 (515)433-5092.

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Editorial Policy

Bear Facts welcomes all letters in an attempt to provide a forum for the many diverse views of the campus. The views expressed in *Bear Facts* are not necessarily the views or endorsements of Des Moines Area Community College or the *Bear Facts* editorial board.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words, signed and brought to the editorial offices of *Bear Facts* or can be e-mailed to jrlaville@dmacc.cc.ia.us or mailed in care of the college.

Bear Facts reserves the right to edit as necessary for libelous content, profanity, copy-fitting, grammatical and spelling errors or clarity.

Staff

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Adviser: Jan LaVille

Executive Dean: Kriss Philips

Publisher: Boone News-Republican

Boone Campus holds piano and keyboard recital

DMACC Boone Campus—The piano/keyboard students of Marilee Crawley-Mertin, adjunct music instructor of Des Moines Area Community College, presented their second annual Spring Program on April 16, in the auditorium.

Students performed solos and ensembles in a variety of styles using both acoustic grand piano and electronic instruments. Featured students were Rebecca Doran, Cynthia Grundstad, Su-Jin Moon, Carla Morgan, Rodah Rumanu, and Cory Williams.

Hitesman named new Executive Dean

Continued from front page

ber with the University of Iowa, a Consultant/Evaluator with the Iowa Department of Education and also a member of the Iowa Task Force for Management Information Systems.

He has served on the Appanoose County Service Agency Board, the Centerville Rotary Board of Directors, the Iowa Student Services Deans and Directors Board. He has also been active in the Iowa Arts and Sciences Deans and Directors Board, Iowa Community College Student Services Association and other professional organizations. He has won the Iowa Community College Student Services Association Distinguished Service Award and the Dedicated Service Award.

Hitesman is scheduled to take over sometime in mid-June. Dr. Borgen said, "I am pleased to have someone of his background." Dr. Borgen thought that all the candidates were extremely qualified.

The other two candidates interviewed by administration were Dr. Karin Van Meter, DMACC Boone, and Annette Nelson, Western Iowa Technical Community College. Van Meter teaches biology classes and is the program chair of Exercise Science on the Boone Campus. Van Meter has also worked for the Department of Defense, ISU, the Paris London University in Salzburg, Austria, and the University of Maryland Medical School.

Nelson is currently the Campus Manager of the Cherokee Campus. Nelson has taught math, business, and computers for the past 15 years at the 6th grade through the college level.



Contributed photo

DMACC Boone Campus student leaders were honored at a Leadership Luncheon on April 12 on the Ankeny Campus. Sitting (l to r) Mitzi Shoening, Audrey Davidson, Nancy Thomas. Standing (l to r) Debra Hendrickson, Mark Onken, Mandy Olson, David Wennerstrom, Beth Schultz, Lee McNair (adviser for Rotaract), Marie Dostal, Shawna Freeman, Meghan Turner, Leslie Calhoun, Lori Clemens and Tammy Clark. Lieutenant Governor Sally Pederson was the keynote speaker at the event.

Koch joins AAC

By Scott Anderson

Bear Facts Staff

"If you want to learn something bad enough, you will find a way to do it." Those words of wisdom are from academic achievement instructor Mary Ann Koch. Koch is the newest addition to the achievement center as she began part time at DMACC in September, and in January became a full time employee.



Mary Ann Koch

Koch's job in the Academic Achievement Center is dealing with high school students trying to get their GED (General Education Degree) or a DMACC high school diploma.

Koch went to high school in Waterloo and then went to Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, and got her degree in Arts/Education. She then got a job as a math teacher and she found it was something she really liked to do. Then, she went back to school to become a certified math instructor.

She has been teaching for thirty years off and on, and she liked it because it was fun to teach student who wanted to learn.

Koch is a native of Iowa and grew up in the city of New Hampton. Her parents and two sisters live in Des Moines, and her two brothers live in California. She has a son who resides in St. Louis.

Her inspiration comes from her students. "They're the challenge that keep you going."

She also believes we should, "Get as much education as you can because nobody can take it away from you."

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BEAR FACTS

Campus News

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

April 26, 2000

Winners galore!

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

Phi Beta Lambda, the DMACC Boone Campus business organization, and Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society on campus, announced the winners from last week's raffles. PTK sold over \$400 worth of raffle tickets and PBL sold almost \$200.

PTK raffle winners

Cindy Martin, movie rental, 2001 Video; Marilyn Good, movie rental, 2001 Video; Jody Newbold, \$15 gift certificate, Andy's Pet Emporium; Diane Ellsworth, Pufferbilly Days shirt, Boone Chamber of Commerce; Karen VanMeter, Pufferbilly Days shirt, Boone Chamber of Commerce; Denny Good, 3-month subscription, Boone News-Republican; Emma Mallarine and Martha Sherick, 2 train tickets each, Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad; Jacklyn Sprong, facial, manicure and pedicure, C 'n' Hair Express; David Huntley and Andy Derry, 1 Campbell's soup bank each, Callrey Cigar Co.; Chad Shephard, \$15 candle, Carroll Street Cottage; Casey Johnson, \$10 gift certificate, Country Kitchen; Sue Sprong, \$15 gift certificate, Denise's Floral; Marvin Davis, \$5 gift certificate, Details Bath and Body; David Huntley, 5 Dutch Oven Dollars, Dutch Oven Bakery; Candace Buchanan, 5 Dutch Oven Dollars, Dutch Oven Bakery; Jeanne Roth, accent banner (\$25 value), Earl May Nursery & Garden Center; Dianne Nelson, Willa spray gel (\$12 value), Elaine's Hair Designs; Lee McNair, \$10 gift certificate, Fareway; Casey Johnson, \$10 gift certificate, Fareway; Mariys Carlson, Pat Dorr, Donna Johnson, Emma Mallarine, and Jeff Ellsworth, 2 movie passes each (total of 10 movie passes), Fridley Theatres; Angie Ellsworth, 1 small pizza and 1 hat, Godfather's/O'Reilly Auto Parts; Diane Sturtz, 1 small pizza and 1 hat, Godfather's/O'Reilly Auto Parts; Patty Burns and Matt Wennerstrom, 1-month membership each, Heartland Health Center; Marge Bly and Angie Ellsworth, one half-hour message each, Heartland Health Center; Lindsey Tjernagle, one half-hour reflexology, Heartland Health Center; Jeff Ellsworth, \$10 gift certificate, Holly's; Denise Wagner, \$25 gift certificate, Hy-Vee; Darwin Sprong, DMACC shirt, Knowledge Knook Bookstore; Jackie Hauptert, DMACC shirt and student planner, Knowledge Knook Bookstore; Matt Wennerstrom, \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's; Sara Cooklin, \$5 gift certificate, McDonald's; Greg Martin, 1 dozen red roses, Northwest

Greenhouse; Diane Sturtz, \$10 gift certificate, Orscheln Farm & Home; Denise Wagne, rose pillar candle holder, Party Advantage; Dec

Wennerstrom, men's shirt, People's Clothing; Angie Ellsworth, large pizza, Pizza Hut; Tony Hoyungs, J.D. Nichols and Jan LaVille, 1 set of Biolage hair products each, Ron Do Beauty Salon; Elizabeth Curnes, 2-person campsite, Seven Oaks; Vicky Randolph, 1 canoe rental, Seven Oaks; Jody Newbold, 2 golf tokens, Seven Oaks; Vickie Randolph, \$10 gift certificate, Staples; Jeanne Roth, movie rental or tan, The Video Place; Chris Sprong, Bob Clements, Karen VanMeter, Kathy Meyer and Sandi Johnson, 3 movie passes each, Varsity Theaters; Alicia VanCannon, \$10 gift certificate, Virginia's Flowers; Jay Cue, \$20 gift certificate, Wal-Mart; all those who attended the PTK Earth Day Forum, 18 boxes of Twinkies, Wonder Hostess.

PBL raffle winners

George Hougham, 6-foot party sub, Subway; Judy Mendosa, Treatzza Pizza, Dairy Queen; Jo Webster, 2 small pizzas, Godfather's Pizza; Jessica Anderson, 2 buffets and beverages, Golden Corral; Sharon Blasky, 2 KFC buffets, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Keaton Rusnak, \$10 gift certificate, Dutch Oven Bakery; Ronnie Martin, \$5 gift certificate, Country Kitchen; Chas Miller, 20 buy one get one free tickets, Taco Johns; David Buffington, Lee McNair, Karen Schminke, 30 buy one get one free tickets, 10 each, Taco Johns; Ruiyi Jiang, Easter lily, Denise's Floral; Jo Hull, fresh Easter flower basket, Hy-Vee; Jo Hull, 6 red roses, Northwest Greenhouse; Jo Hull, 6 red roses in vase, Virginia's Flowers; Emily Dostal \$10 gift certificate, Earl May Nursery & Garden Center; Toni Klemish, stuffed animal, fun book, candy, Wal-Mart/Fareway; Tammy Clark, soccer ball, candy, Wal-Mart/Fareway; Kenny Hunt, modeling clay, color book, candy, Dollar General/Fareway; Craig Rullestad, wash/wax vehicle, Perfect Image; Amanda Rose, wash/vacuum vehicle, Auto Images; Patty Rubin, Matrix shampoo/conditioner, Wanda's Hair Gallery; Sylvia Brink-Meyer, \$5 gift certificate, Details Bath & Body; Andy Lindholm, \$10 gift certificate, Orscheln; Jimmy Orvis, \$10 gift certificate, Andy's Pet Emporium; Toni Klemish, jumper cables, Boone DMACC Book Store.

Winners please see Nancy Woods for unclaimed PTK prizes and Linda Plueger for unclaimed PBL prizes.



422 Story
Boone, IA
432-8044

Business students travel to Blue Cross/ Blue Shield on field trip

DMACC BOONE CAMPUS--Twelve DMACC Management Support Systems/PBL students enjoyed a one-day field trip Friday, April 7 in Des Moines touring Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa.

That morning, Mike Peake of Blue Cross/Blue Shield arranged for several administrative assistants to visit individually with the DMACC students. These professionals described their duties and gave suggestions on how to be successful in the business world. Students learned what employers expect from job applicants, the types of jobs available at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Iowa, and what the working conditions are like with this company.

Lunch was at the Ryan's Family Steak House where graduates of the program were honored. DMACC instructors accompanying the students were Mary Jane Green, Rosie Irvine, and Linda Plueger



Contributed photo

Graduating PBL students recently honored during a spring field trip include (from left to right) Amie Hull, Audra Price, Amy Rusnak, and Cheryl Simpson. Also graduating and not pictured are Kylie Boone, Lynn Dutcher, Teri Hughes, and April Richards.

Knowledge Knook Bookstore Buyback Sale

Law for Business, Ashcroft, 13 ed., \$38.50
Calc. Mgmt. Soc. Sci., Berkey, 3 ed., \$48.25
Intro to Gen. Org. & Biochem., Bettelheim, 5 ed., \$50.75
Perspectives on Argument, Wood, 2 ed., \$21.75
Biology w/CD ROM, Campbell, 5 ed., \$52.25
Philosophy, Christian, 7ed., \$36.75
Messages, Devito, 4 ed., \$29.25
Understand Psychology, Feldman, 5 ed., \$40.75
Harnessing Microstation, Krishnan, 3 ed., \$36.00
Calculus w/Analytic Geom., Leithold, 7 ed., \$65.25
Finite Mathematics, Lial, 6 ed., \$52.25

Finite Math Sol Man., Lial, 6 ed., \$14.00
Human Devel., Papalia, 7 ed., \$35.35
Intro to Human Comm., Pearson, 8 ed., \$26.25
Elem Stats, Bluman, 3 ed., \$46.50
Artforms, Preble, 6 ed., \$32.50
Macro Economy Today, Schiller, 8 ed., \$35.00
Accy Principles, Weygandt, 5 ed., \$54.00
Physics for Sci & Eng., Serway, 5 ed., \$60.75
Micro Economy Today, Schiller, 8 ed., \$36.00
Trigonometry, Smith, 7 ed., \$42.50
Ethics, Theory & Practice, Throux, 6 ed., \$22.50

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The professional student Semke to graduate next week—again!

By Regan Hinds
Contributing Writer

"Why are people so wrapped up in 'being' something? I have found that I enjoy the process of becoming. Maybe what we are becoming is something that hasn't been invented yet. I have heard that when the student is ready the teacher appears. Some of my best learning came from teachers I didn't think I liked and some of lessons I didn't think I needed or wanted to learn. Life is a perpetual school, one big lesson, so to say, for me anyway, and for all of us actually."

Kathy Semke
Life-long Learner

Many students graduate from high school and enter college not knowing what they want to be when they grow up. It may take them a couple of years or even ten before they know what they think they want to do for the rest of their life. More adults today are going back to school after having a family and working for many years--one of those students is Kathy Semke, a student at Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) in Boone, Iowa.

Kathy grew up in Jefferson, Iowa, the typical small Midwestern town. She graduated from high school in 1971 and went on to college at the University of Iowa. She was caught up in the partying and didn't keep up with her studies. She dropped out both in 1971 and '72. "It was the beginning of the 70's and I enjoyed the party scene a little too much," she says, as she chews on her pen. "I wasn't mature enough for school."

While Kathy was at the U of I, she met her husband Terry. They were married in 1973. After trying the college thing, she went back to Jefferson and worked in a factory. She found out

quickly that working in a factory was one thing she did not want to do for the rest of her life.

Kathy decided she would try school again. She started working as a nurse's aid again, which she had done while in high school, and also when she was at DMACC in Boone. She enrolled in DMACC's associate degree nursing program. After the first year she obtained her LPN license. During her second year at DMACC, she decided that being a RN (Registered Nurse) was



Kathy Semke

not really what she wanted to do. "It takes a very special person to be a nurse, and I don't have that 'special something.'"

Kathy is a very friendly person and loves people. She is very petite, has short blonde hair, blue eyes, wears glasses and a big smile. She loves talking to people and many times throughout the day you can see her with other classmates in the halls, the library, the Courter Center, or even classrooms.

She usually dresses casually in jeans, sweatshirt, and tennies. But there are times when she looks like she just walked off the streets of San Francisco in the 70's dressed as some sort of "flower child." She says many people who know her have called her "the last flower child". This is because of some of the "funky" clothes she puts together and actually wears as well as some of the uninhibited actions she has been known to display. She is like a young kid at times, but yet a very mature adult. She says she never wants to lose her "inner child." "I lost her once and life was a real drag without her, so I am not going to lose her again."

After dropping out of school for the second time, Kathy started working at a radio station. She got a first class radio broadcaster license. She worked at the radio station writing radio ads and news stories. She also kept track of the radio

logs. It was interesting but again not a life long profession for Kathy anyway.

In 1977 she became pregnant with her first child and stayed at home with him for a year. After that year she was hired as a respiratory technician at the Greene County Medical Center (GCMC) in Jefferson. While she was working there, she took an 18-month correspondence course from the California College for Respiratory Therapy. She then became a Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician (CRTT).

In 1981 she had her second child but didn't stay home a year with him. She kept right on being busy and managed to get her Bachelors of Science degree in 1986 from the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois. "I wanted to obtain my Bachelor of Science Degree so that I could then continue gaining experience in respiratory therapy in order to obtain my RRT (Registered Respiratory Therapist) designation. But before that was to happen, I reached a point of 'burnout'. I had been working 40+ regular hours a week not including taking call 7 out of every 14 days (3 of the 7 were every other Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) and I had been doing this for 8 years."

"I thought I needed a change, so I went to work as a customer service representative for AMF American, a manufacturer of gymnastic equipment for the Olympics. I believed this would be less stressful. I took a couple of accounting courses and a management course. I very quickly realized I didn't belong in the business world. People were having heart attacks over their bottom lines, and for some reason that was not what I considered life threatening. I went back to work as a respiratory technician on weekends for the hospital as well as working for AMF." Another lesson in what Kathy did not want to do for the rest of her life. Maybe a glimpse of where she did want to spend her life was beginning to show itself here also; she was returning to health care once again.

In the summer of 1987 Kathy had the opportunity to move to California and work as a respiratory technician and a security guard for a hospital there. She packed up her two sons, her mother, and her 16-year-old brother-in-law and moved to California. Terry was going to stay behind to sell the house and his business. Things didn't work out as hoped, so Kathy returned to Jefferson in 1989.

Fortunately, the position she had left at the hospital in Jefferson came open at

the same time she returned from California. "Basically, I picked up where I had left off. I took the Registry exam and finally became an RRT."

Kathy soon had the itch to return to school. "I had always had in the back of my mind that I would like to have been a doctor. It would give more one-on-one time with the patient and I wanted a more active role in the decisions made in regard to the care that was provided for the patient than I had as a therapist. I decided to start by retaking algebra at DMACC in 1992, then anatomy in 1993." It was at about that same time she met a physician's assistant. "I didn't even know there was such a profession." The more she learned about the PA profession the more interested she became. "I learned that for me the most important thing was one-on-one time with patients, and it seemed to me that

Kathy also enjoys reading. She doesn't do that much now though because she is too busy studying and working. Kathy enjoys just going to school. Her true hobby is school. According to Kathy, "School really is like any other hobby; it requires the investment of time and money, and for me it brings great pleasure."

One would wonder why someone would want to change his or her major so many times. Kathy likes the excitement of learning, the challenge, and the change it brings with it ... just seeing if she can do it. "If there is no challenge, no excitement, and no change, for me this is boring and a sign of stagnation. Learning is like mountain climbing. You climb one mountain, and then move on to climb another--each one is new and different yet familiar."

The biggest challenge she has ever faced in her education is organic chemistry. ("Besides accounting," she says with a laugh.) She is working on her second year of taking the course. She wants to get it right and she just can't, at least not to her standards. She has decided to memorize it and stop thinking about it. She finds when she always thinks about it, she gets confused.

Kathy will be going to the Des Moines University (formerly known as University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Science) in June 2000 to finish her schooling. She will then have a degree as a physician's assistant. Finally, she will be what she wants to be when she grows up. ("Do you really think I'll grow up?")

BEAR FACTS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

April 26, 2000

COMMENTARY

Our society's ignorance, our society's shame

Plague of injustice in America

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

In a recent *Bear Facts* article, DMACC psychology instructor Dr. Jane Martino said that, of all Iowa counties, "Boone County has the highest per capita abuse rate in the state." One immediately asks, why?

Twenty-three years ago, I left a physically abusive relationship. After six years of being terrorized by a boyfriend then husband who was emotionally and physically abused as a child, fear motivated me to leave.

Prior to my leaving, my husband believed that it was time to start our own family, and the thought of bringing a newborn into this type of situation was unbearable. I'd lost hope that my husband would willingly obtain the professional help needed to overcome his affliction, and I went into hiding while medical professionals, law enforcement officers, family, and friends wasted precious time debating my husband's sanity, my need for protection, and who was at fault. Two weeks later, my husband was killed by police when, armed with a gun, he entered my place of employment with one goal in mind, to take me home or die trying.

Why did I stay in this abusive relationship so long? Why did I marry a man who I knew was abusive? Why, over twenty years later, does the incidence of abuse in our county, in our state, in our country, remain so high? According to Dr. Martino, "Most people don't even know it is abuse until they hear other people's stories and experiences." Although our nation's legal and mental health systems have made impressive progress in combating domestic violence and in treating both victims and batterers, one debilitating factor remains--our society's ignorance.

After two decades, I am continually astonished by comments I hear from the average citizen regarding abuse. "What did she do to provoke him this time?" "She must like it, or she'd get the hell out." Females are not the only gender abused in a relationship. Men, although fewer in number, are abused as well, and "getting the hell out" is, at the very least, an ignorant, hard-hearted oversimplification of a complicated situation.

According to the text, *Psychology Applied to Modern Life* by Wayne Weiten and Margaret A. Lloyd, research indicates that examining the characteristics of the batterer rather than the battered in an attempt to predict the potential for violence is more productive. However, I believe that education of-

ferred to all members of a violent situation, whether the partner is male or female, whether the violence is potential, current, or in the past, is an essential step in lowering the incidence of abuse in our country.

Weiten and Lloyd define intimate violence as "an aggression toward those who are in close relationship to the aggressor."

"Those who are in close relationship" can include a girlfriend, boyfriend, sister, brother, wife, husband, child, or parent. The spousal abuse I encountered was psychological, physical, and sexual, and I agree with many other survivors who say that the bumps and bruises heal

Why did I stay in this abusive relationship so long?
Why did I marry a man who I knew was abusive? Why,
over twenty years later, does the incidence of abuse in
our county, in our state, in our country, remain so high?

quickly in comparison to the psychological consequences left untreated in the aftermath of intimate violence. These debilitating consequences exhaust the soul and mind of even the strongest, and the abusive cycle persists.

I continue to see men, women, and neglected children beaten and abused. Generation after generation, I see both the educated and uneducated caught in a whirlwind of violence, with little resource and even smaller expectation of escaping this vicious and depressive cycle. Because I was once caught in this same whirlwind of confusion, I am saddened by, yet comprehend, the puzzlement and seemingly endless inability to choose a healthy alternative. In the years that followed my violent experience, I embarrassingly and silently suffered from misplaced guilt, flashbacks, nightmares, recurring depression, and the inability to form an intimate relationship with a caring individual. After 16 years of attempting to hide from the truth by denying my past, my second marriage deteriorated; and during a stay at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, I was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and recurring severe depression.

Upon hearing news of my first husband's death, and then witnessing my ensuing inability to effectively deal with the tragedy, my small rural Iowa community was shocked. They were shocked because I came from a good, Christian family and enjoyed a stable upbringing. They were shocked because I was first team all-conference in basketball and softball my junior and senior years of high school. They were

shocked because my seven siblings and I were all good students. They were shocked because things like that just aren't supposed to happen to good people.

"Things like that" do happen to good people. However, learning from past experiences and moving on doesn't just happen. I am grateful to know, now, that learning is, and always will be, a conscious choice that requires commitment, determination, and the support of a caring community.

Social stigma attached to victims of abuse is a major reason why victims remain in an abusive relationship. According to mental health professionals,

blaming the victim, minimizing the situation, hoping that the behavior will change, along with economic considerations and the fear of being stalked, hurt worse, or even killed, are all reasons why victims remain victims. My first husband not only used these types of coercive tactics to keep me in the relationship but also vowed to kill certain members of my family if I left him.

An ex-military man, my first husband suffered from depression, low-self esteem, alcohol and drug abuse, and was extremely possessive and jealous, even though I did not give him good cause to be so. He controlled all the money, and when he felt I was gaining a bit too much weight, he controlled what I ate and when. He bought the groceries, he bought my clothes, and he paid the bills with money from both his full-time job and mine from a checking account that carried his name only. Until we moved to the other side of town, I walked to my place of employment while he drove to his job. He was verbally, physically and sexually abusive, and to say this man was insecure is an understatement. To say I was ignorant, possessed low self-esteem, blamed myself, and, for too long, minimized the situation, would be an accurate summation.

Many people believe that violations must be of an extreme, violent nature before they can be labeled abusive. This belief is inaccurate. Any act of coercion, including being pressured, being threatened, being grabbed, or being restrained in any way is abuse. Any act against one's physical well being, including being pushed, hit, bitten, kicked, punched, or choked, is abuse. Any act

against one's dignity, including humiliation, name-calling, unreasonable withholding of money, questioning one's sanity, and controlling one's social contacts is abuse.

I believe that the abuse my first husband both witnessed and experienced in childhood provided him with the personality, then characteristics, of a batterer, and if more attention were given to his immediate family's misery, we all might have been spared his violent end. To engage in bitter vendettas against batterers and abusers rather than getting them the information they need to make better choices is counterproductive. The results of a 1994 Gallop poll which concluded that "mothers are more likely than fathers to physically abuse their children" while "fathers are more likely to engage in sexual abuse" only emphasize the need to educate all parties involved in an abusive situation.

Organizations such as the Richmond Center and the Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support of Ames (ACCESS), the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, and the government funded project "Violence Against Women" which supplies information on-line to law enforcement officers, prosecutors and the courts, are all effective in their response to abuse. However, until the average citizen makes a sincere effort to become educated concerning the issue of abuse, the cycle will, regretfully, continue.

Making misinformed judgments, turning our heads in ignorance or leaving it solely to government officials or professionals to correct the continuing problem of abuse, obviously, is not, and can never be, enough.

As Sexual Assault Awareness Month comes to a close and the recent anniversary of the shootings at Columbine passes, let all citizens become more educated concerning the deluge of violence that surrounds us. And, as the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta listens to arguments on whether Elian Gonzalez can seek asylum, may we all take pause to consider that the potential for injustice increases when scores of those uneducated believe they possess the right to determine the fate of humans caught in complicated situations.

Editor's note--for more information concerning domestic violence or to obtain 24-hour confidential help for battering and sexual assault, contact ACCESS at 515-232-2303 or 1-800-203-3488. Statewide crisis counseling, information, and referrals can also be obtained by calling the Iowa Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-942-0333.

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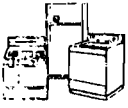


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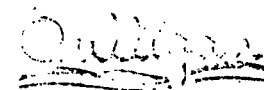
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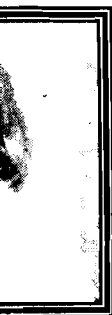
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To the editor,

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is probably the best thing that came to the Boone Campus. Once a week students gather at Larry Schroeder's house and talk about current events, school and our faith.



We usually make plans to do things like going on hay-rides, having bonfires, singing songs, preaching the gospel to each other, making everybody feel welcome and expressing our own opinions on matters. The other things we do are small, but we have fun.

This last March we went to the Jars of Clay concert; it was awesome, but the tickets were expensive. I asked Larry if we were going to get the money out of the fund. He said, "There's no money in the fund." I thought was pretty bogus. If we're going to have something for the students that is helpful and encouraging, then why can't we have any support from the dean?

It would be nice to have a fund for the FCA. It wouldn't have to be a lot, but when you have to shell out money from your own pocket, it's hard to do a lot of cool things--like concerts. If we had to pay half, it would be all right with me.

Maybe the trouble is that nobody really cares about FCA and the students who attend it. It's pretty small if you compare it with the SALT Company, which is based in Ames, but we make do and have fun reading the Gospel.

I think another problem is that nobody wants to support a Christian-based group. Its alright to let other groups come in and do their thing, but when we ask if we can do anything here, it's a crime! Everything we do is based on the Bible. It's like the song that Big Tent Revival sings, "What Would Jesus Do?"

FCA isn't just at DMACC; it's all around the U.S. in high schools and colleges. It has reached many teenagers and adults. To some it's the only thing they've got. For those who grow up in battered houses or have parents who are alcoholics, they turn to the group that makes them feel like they're somebody.

I hope someday we can look at the same sheet of music and grow from there. GOD BLESS.

Cory Williams
Boone Campus Student

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Online resources make homework easier

By Spencer Vaughn
Bearfacts Staff

Spring has finally, officially, come, but for a while it seemed to have taken a last minute vacation to Texas. Along with spring is the start of the Major League Baseball season (Go Rockies!), grilling, raking the yard, and the grand opening of Bear Facts Online (www.bearfacts.org). However, spring also brings semester tests and papers with it.

We have all learned in the past issues of Bear Facts that the Internet has information on just about everything known to mankind. At least it seems so. With that in mind, that means there is something out there in cyber-land to help you study.

Let's take a look at two resources that everyone needs at some time or another, the dictionary and the thesaurus. Thesaurus? Who uses those? The person who actually spent time on their paper and got a great grade did. Hummm...wasn't you, was it. I digress. Dictionary.com and Thesaurus.com are two wonderful sites

To the editor,

We our upset about the way the Student Action Board is not active any more. If you are going to join an organization, you should give your all with it. People should not join a organization just because it looks good on a resume. It is not the right thing to do.

Do you think that the people you are applying for a job with will not check on it? They do call the advisor about it. Do you think they will say good things about you? No way! Just because some people quit doesn't mean you should follow them.

You should be proud of our college and follow through with whatever organization you join. Don't be a loser just because you're away from your family and some of you think that partying and just hanging out with your friends is all college is about. Well, it is not. Grow up and look around you. There is so much that DMACC does for our students.

When we have activities at DMACC you sign up, and then the day of the activity you don't do it. That is not right either. Some of the students want activities, and when we do have them and you don't show up for them, all you are doing is complain about our college--grow up!

There are students here at DMACC who have medical problems and other problems, but they do not let that get them down. They stay with their organization or whatever event the college puts on. That is what I call being proud of our college. All we have to say is get off your bottoms and do something instead of complaining.

Nancy Thomas, Marie Dostal, Mike Bill
Boone Campus Students

for finding those hard-to-spell words, similar words, translations and more. These two sites are interconnected, so surfing between the two is a breeze.

The layout of the pages is very simple to understand and use. At the top of the two homepages there is a search field that can be switched between Dictionary.com and Thesaurus.com. Type in the word you need help with, select the correct book (dictionary or thesaurus) and click okay with your mouse. Presto!

•Earlier, I mentioned translations. A site that is even better than Dictionary.com for translations is InterTran at www.tranexp.com:2000/InterTran. While Dictionary.com can translate between a

few of the major languages, InterTran can translate between 767 language pairs. This place rocks! You can translate single words, sentences, even an entire web page! Yes, InterTran will translate a web page. This is by far the coolest function of InterTran. Even if you do not use this site to help you study, check it out just for fun.

The final site that I am going to recommend to you is the official homepage for Project Gutenberg at www.gutenberg.net. Project Gutenberg is an online collection of public domain texts. Michael Hart created Project Gutenberg in 1971 after he was given \$100,000,000 worth of computer time on the mainframe at the University of Illinois. He decided to put public domain texts into an electronic form. Now this has been opened up to the Internet. Some of the texts included in Project Gutenberg are *The Declaration of Independence*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Moby Dick*, *the Bible* and several resources such as the dictionary and the thesaurus.

Good luck on the rest of the semester. These sites will help you get the great grade you are working towards. Also, don't forget to check out the library on campus and downtown for additional help of your homework. Summer will be here soon!

Look for a listing of my favorite Internet sites on Bear Facts Online, which will have its' grand opening on May 1.

Surf on!

The Sounds of Music

By Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

Well for the last "The Sounds of Music," I thought I would give you the latest sneak peak on four recently released albums.

The Discovery of a World Inside the Moone by the Apples (in stereo)--This is the best album to come out in 2000, so far. One of my all time favorite bands makes their most consistent and remarkable albums to date. The sunshiny music of the Apples is a great blend between '60s pop, and '90s indie fuzz pop. The styles combine the Beach Boys and Sonic Youth or the Beatles and Pavement. This album is a true gem, a five-star classic, a must have, and a perfect summertime soundtrack to your life. Stand out tracks, "GO," "Look Away," and "Allright / Not Quite."

Figure 8 by Elliot Smith--A true talent singer songwriter, who has won the hearts of many music critics in the past 10 years. His new album *Figure 8* is much like his first four previous albums. If you like one Elliot Smith album, you will like them all. His influences shine through (Bob Dylan, Neil Young, mid '60s Beatles) but Elliot takes the music one step further. With his major label backing, he can afford lush orchestration that sets the album apart from most singer songwriters. Stand out tracks, "Stupidity Tries," "Happiness the Gondola Man," and "Everything Reminds me of Her."

Dongs of Sevotion by Smog. Smog is a solo artist singer-songwriter who I have been a fan of for a few years now, but I will warn you that his new album *Dongs Of Sevotion*, is boring. The music is slow and lazy yet has a beautiful touch of heaven with its soul-sucking lyrics and comedy behind it all. I loved the use of small eight-year old girls singing on the last album, but on this album he uses high school cheerleaders to help him sing the chorus to the song "Nineteen." I don't recommend this album unless you're really wanting to listen to the driest voice you have ever heard. Stand out tracks, "Justice Averion," "Dress Sexy At My Funeral," and "Nineteen."

Chords A Friend Suggested by Pookey Bleum. Local Ames, Power Poppers release their third and most powerful album to date. The vocal harmonies, excellent drumming, and fearsome power chords make this one more than just your average local band CD. It's is available starting April 25 at all local record stores in Ames. Stand out tracks "Wonderful," "Deanna," and "Funny Thing About Time."

Well that's it. I hope you have had as much fun reading "The Sounds of Music" this year as I have had writing it. I want to thank all of you for reading and thank all the Bear facts staff, Ms. LaVille and Mandy Olson for letting me write what ever I wanted about the things I love. As always any questions or comments, contact me at wheatlord1@yahoo.com

BEAR FACTS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

News

April 26, 2000

Research shows Community college students do well at 4-year institutions

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

According to research conducted by University of Iowa Professor Ernest T. Pascarella, 4 out of 10 college students are in community colleges. Pascarella said, "Those who transfer to four-year colleges and complete baccalaureate degrees do well in the labor market, similar to students who initially enroll in four-year colleges."

Pascarella said that having attended community college first might allow a student to transfer to a more selective four-year college than the student may have attended right out of secondary school. Also, with their lower tuition rates, community college students save money.

The University of Iowa *Transfer News* stated Pascarella's research also shows that "community colleges may be fostering student talent along a variety of cognitive and developmental dimensions with about the same degree of proficiency as many four-year colleges."

Knowing what courses transfer to Iowa Regent universities, knowing when and how to apply for admission, and understanding the requirements for admission are just three crucial points students attending Iowa community colleges must consider when planning a successful transfer program.

Agreements facilitate transfer

Iowa community colleges and Regent universities, which include Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa, jointly developed a number of agreements to facilitate student transfer. According to a pamphlet recently released by these universities, students graduating with an Associate of Arts degree are "considered to have met most freshman and sophomore-level general education requirements for certain bachelor's degrees."

Regent universities also accept up to 16 semester hours of vocational-technical credit (called ungraded elective credit). Credit earned through College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general and subject examinations, Advanced Placement Program (AP) exams, and institutional test-out exams are also accepted provided certain minimum scores are achieved and twelve semester credit hours of course work accompany the exams.

Can receive credit for military courses

Credit is not awarded for basic training, Military Occupational Specialty

(MOS), or vocational-technical training. However, Regent universities do accept credit for other military courses as listed in the American Council on Education's *Guide to Credit for Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces* "when that recommendation is for lower and/or upper division baccalaureate degrees." Also, qualification of transfer credit to specific degree programs is determined separately by each Regent university, so military transfer students must contact the university they wish to attend to be certain the credit will apply.

In addition to qualified credits earned from graded arts and sciences courses, Iowa community college transfer students specializing in electronics and graduating with an Associate of Science or Applied Science degree receive what the Regent universities call a "32-semester-hour package" of "ungraded transfer credit."

Many DMACC Boone Campus students earn community college and high school credits simultaneously. Since each university has a different policy regarding the use of college credit to fulfill high school unit requirements, the Regent universities suggest students investigate which credits will apply prior to enrolling in community college courses. According to the Regent universities, "The admissions staff at the Regent universities can review your completion of the high school unit requirements for admission and verify how any college credit taken will be used."

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) degree offered by all three Regent universities is unique in that credits need not be earned in residence, which means the degree may be obtained without ever attending a course on campus. Also, a traditional major is not required with the BLS.

Schools offer transfer info on-line

ISU and UNI offer DMACC transfer credit guides on-line, and U of I says their on-line course equivalency guides "are coming soon."

DMACC Boone Campus transfer students are encouraged to contact Academic Counselor George Silberhorn and Educational Adviser Larry Schroeder to discuss educational goals and transfer plans. Also, when Regent Universities representatives make campus visits, students are encouraged to visit with them concerning the latest transfer information.

Regent universities recommend visiting their campuses early to visit with an admissions counselor, take a campus tour, meet with an academic adviser, and obtain

information concerning financial aid and housing.

According to the ISU web site, twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring, Iowa State offers special "Experience Iowa State" programs designed especially for transfer students. At EIS programs, students meet with an adviser to review the transfer of their courses and the application of those courses to their degree program. Students also tour the campus and visit with Iowa State students.

The Experience Iowa State program also includes a combination of sessions

and optional activities about the enrollment process, how to finance an Iowa State degree, housing options, a residence hall tour, the opportunity to attend a class, and a chance to meet with representatives from the Honors Program or the Minority Student Affairs Office. Transfer students also visit the recreation facilities while becoming more familiar with the campus.

A transfer plan for DMACC students interested in attending ISU is located at <http://www.educ.iastate.edu/hhp/ugrad/transferdmacc.htm>

Overall GPA Requirements for Undergraduate Transfer Admission To the Iowa Regent Universities

Transferable Semester Credit hours	UNI	U of I	ISU
1-23	2.50*	2.25*	2.00*
24-41	2.50	2.25	2.00
42-59	2.25	2.25	2.00
60 or more	2.00	2.25	2.00
60 or more with an approved Associate of Arts degree	2.00	2.00	2.00

* Applicants transferring fewer than 24 semester hours of acceptable graded credit must also meet the admission requirements for those entering directly from high school.

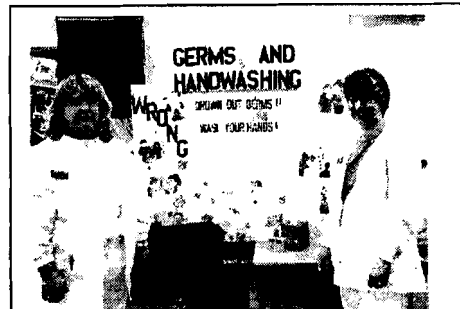
UNI--D grades transfer
U of I--All transfer grades (including D's and F's) are used in GPA. Higher GPA's and prerequisites apply to many majors/colleges
ISU--In general, D grades are accepted for transfer. Some departments may require at least a C grade for a specific course to be applied to the degree

Nursing students teach health to kids

DMACC BOONE CAMPUS--Since the spring of 1997, the nursing students enrolled in ASDN265 have presented health-teaching sessions to students in grades K through 6 at the Saint Cecelia School in Ames. The program this spring was Tuesday, April 25.

The topics for kindergarten through third grades included "Germs And How They Are Spread" by Deana Stevens and Stacie Tuttle; "Healthy Life Styles: Food/Snacks and Exercise" by Karlynn Elsberry and Connie Peters; "Dental Hygiene - Brushing, Flossing and Effects of Neglect" by Jayne Kragel and Janet Whiteing; and "The Heart and How To Keep It Healthy" by Jenifer Nimmo and Jean Sandquist.

For grades 4 through "Asthma" by Hazel Tim "Tobacco Products" Shannon Valline; Effects on the Self and Andrews and Aruna Healthy - Planning Snacks" by Jane Swenson; and "Hygiene Shawna Freemann and Barb Gano, nursing Boone Campus said, to the staff at the Boone their special assistance. Supply in Boone for



Deana Stevens and Stacie Tuttle teach St. Cecelia school children about germs and hand washing.

6. the topics were and Melissa Turner; Molly Fett and "Alcohol and Its Others" by Jason Fernando; "Eating Healthy Meals and Burrack and Colette and Sunburns" by Lynn Vielhaber, instructor on the

"Special thanks goes Public Library for to Patterson Dental donations of toothbrushes and dental floss for the children, to the American Cancer Society for providing comic books and other materials, to Wal-Mart (Windsor Heights) and to the Air National Guard Base in Des Moines area for providing sample soaps and sun screen for the children, and especially to the students who donated their time, supplies, and creativity in developing the poster presentations."

Coach Smith gets 700th win this season

Scott Anderson
Bear Facts Staff

The DMACC Bears recorded an historic accomplishment in the past couple of weeks by getting Coach John Smith his 700th coaching victory. They played host to Kirkwood and lost 6-2 in the first game but rebounded to win the second, 3-2.

The Bears then played Fort Dodge in a makeup game for a game that was postponed due to weather. Fort Dodge prevailed in a slugfest, 13-11.

The Bears then swept Grand View for the second time, taking both games 11-1 and 13-2.

On Media Day in Boone, the Bears again put in a good showing for the hometown fans by sweeping Iowa Lakes 13-5 and 9-7, and in the process got Coach Smith his 700th coaching victory.

The Bears then went on the road to face Creston. Creston won both games, which were very close, 4-3 and 3-2. The Bears played Creston again the next day and fell 12-2.

The Bears returned home to face Simpson. The Bears took out their frustrations over Creston on Simpson, sweeping the doubleheader, 13-3 and 10-8. The game against Marshalltown was postponed due to bad weather.

The Bears then played four home games against Muscatine. The Bears split both double headers. In the first doubleheader the Bears dropped the first game 7-11 but took the second game 10-9. In the second double header, the Bears took game one by 9-7 but dropped the second 1-14.

The Bears improved to 21-20 on the year, and despite dropping a few games at home, have a 17-3 record at the friendly confines.

"We had some injuries that have hurt," said Coach John Smith "You just have to roll with the punches."

Offensively for the Bears, Tracy Geffre has been a bright spot with a .437 batting average. Geffre also lead the Bears in homeruns (10) and runs batted in (52). John Bray has also been a bright spot with a .399 batting average and leads the Bears in hits (57).

Pitching for the Bears, Corey Ortman leads the Bears with an earned run average of 4.11. Brian Koch leads the Bears in strikeouts (35), but Ryan Gladson is not far behind with (32).

The Bears have two home games remaining this weekend against Council Bluffs on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at Memorial Park.



A slide into third base contributes to the DMACC Bear win over Iowa Lakes Community College.

photo by Art Davis

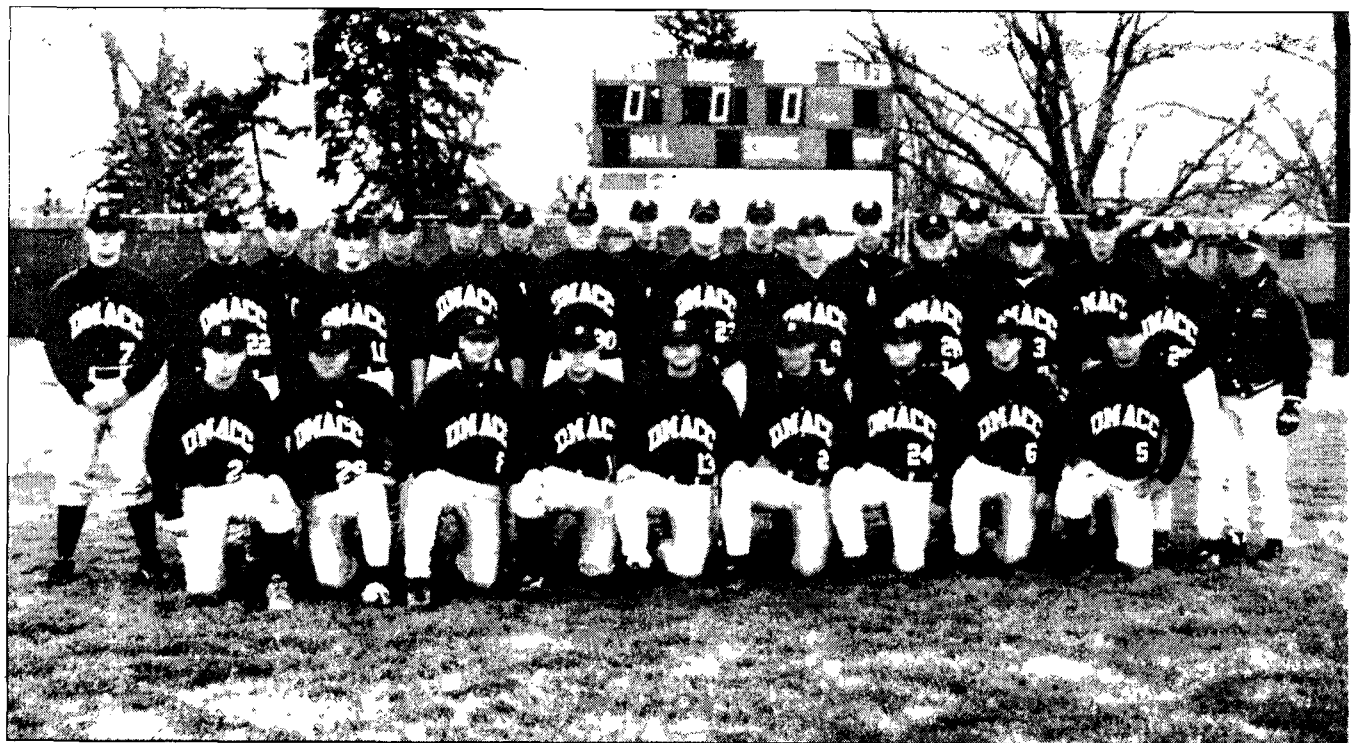


photo contributed by Dan Ivis

The DMACC Baseball team for 1999-2000 gathered for a photo at Memorial Park. Front Row L to R: Justin Barkowitz, Erik Langill, Dave Parsons, Kirt Till, Tony Albaugh, Chris Lambader, Rick Gehrmann, Adam Christ, John Bray. Back Row L to R: Ryan Gladson, Mike Jones, Casey Meinecke, Mike Fifield, Scott Wolf, Jason Crocker, Alex Bowles, Tracy Geffre, Nate Hill, Joe Bolstad, Jared Hill, Rick Pressing, Brian Koch, Justin Hardinger, Corey Ortman, Tyler Hansen, Wayne Flynn, Chris Davies and Coach John Smith.

Lee McNair

Retirement Reception
Thursday, April 27,
2000 @ 2:30 in the
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All students, faculty and
staff invited

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John Smith

Retirement Reception
Wednesday, April 26,
2000 @ 2:30 in the
L.W. Courter Center
All students, faculty and
staff invited

BEAR FACTS

CAMPUS NEWS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

April 26, 2000

11

Takes teaching job in Missouri

Jamieson resigns as athletic director

By Art Davis
Bear Facts Staff

After four years as athletic director, Terry Jamieson has resigned. Jamieson said, "I am disappointed about the direction that sports are going and I am looking for new challenges." Jamieson will move to Cassville in southern Missouri to teach social studies. He is disappointed about leaving.

Jamieson brought many positive things to Boone: some of these were volleyball, a youth soccer program, and his brainchild, the Star Award. Jamieson feels that he has broken down many barriers and made the position something better for those who follow. Jamieson has also coached four Academic All-Americans.

Jamieson received his Bachelor of Arts from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas. He received his

Master of Science from Pittsburgh State University in Pittsburgh, Kansas

Jamieson moved to Iowa from Fort Smith, Arkansas where he was a State Trooper for a year. Jamieson finished number one in his class overall. He was also the number one arrest officer in his district. Prior to his work for the Arkansas State Police, he was an instructor of 8th grade American history at Mountain Home Public School in Mountain Home, Arkansas, from 1994 to 1995. He was also the defensive coordinator for the Mountain Home team. From 1991 to 1994 he taught at Norfolk Public Schools, grades 7th through 12th, as well as coached basketball and track in Norfolk, Arkansas.

During this same time he was also an adjunct instructor of geography at Arkansas State University, Mountain Home Campus. His first teaching position in Iowa was at Iowa Central

Community College in Fort Dodge, where he was an adjunct instructor of developmental psychology and head

College. Jamieson was the receivers and special teams coach.

Throughout his career in education, Jamieson has coached football, baseball, basketball, track and field, and soccer.

In 1985 Jamieson was a volunteer assistant coach for receivers and special teams at Arkansas State University. From 1986 to 1987 he was the defensive line and special teams coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

Jamieson was the head basketball coach here at DMACC until he resigned. Jay Slight is the current men's basketball coach.

Jamieson served as director and head coach of the Youth Soccer Program here in Boone.

A going away potluck for Jamieson will be held on Monday, May 1 at 11:30 a.m. in the Courter Center. Sign up in the library if you are interested in bringing food to share and come to say "goodbye" to Coach Jamieson.



Terry Jamieson

baseball coach from 1989 to 1991. In 1991 at Iowa Central Community

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Photo by Patrice Harson

Michael Mortin, Erik Alquist, Raedena Madison and Josh Henderson munch grilled burgers at the Cattleman's Luncheon held in the Courter Center. All Boone Campus students, faculty and staff were invited. Over 400 hamburgers were grilled. 80 pounds of potato salad and 15 gallons of baked beans were devoured on Wednesday, April 19, 2000.

Horoscopes

Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Capricorn
Dec 22- Jan 20

How are your summer plans coming? Hopefully, you have something in mind since it will be here in less than a week! You have worked hard to keep your grades up don't slip now.

Aquarius
Jan 21-Feb 19

Living for the future has your summer planned. Don't allow yourself to take on so much extra you need time to yourself too! Many camps are looking for volunteers if you need something to do. (Don't take on this job if you don't behold patience.)

Pisces
Feb 20-Mar 20

That military friend isn't the love of your life--keep him as a really good friend. Don't let your speech grade get you down it will only haze the rest of your day! Be careful

when believing people not everyone is telling you the truth.

Aries
Mar 21-Apr 20

Let your energy flow! After finals, throw a party for you and your friends on a job well done. (Don't forget to invite your horoscope writer!) Use your nerves of steel to try something outrageous and fun--maybe even asking out that cute girl in Spanish.

Taurus
Apr 20-May 20

Don't be hesitant to let yourself go wild. You have been so practical all year; you need a little refreshing. Find a new job for summer the current one is dragging you down. Most of all, live life to its fullest.

Gemini
May 21-Jun 21

Give yourself a little variety by making some new friends. Go outside and start a garden. Green veggies are always good for you! Plant a variety, and be sure to plant grows in Iowa.

Cancer
Jun 22-Jul 22

Don't break your tradition to study a lot. If you do, your grades will reflect it. Be nice to your teachers and that girl who has been snotty to you--killing them with kindness gives them no reason to be rude.

Leo
Jul 23-Aug 23

Don't spend too much money this summer. That new car won't happen if you don't save. Find a roommate to share the expenses, but save the extra. Don't think that grand schemes won't get you into trouble--they will no matter what.

Virgo
Aug 24-Sep 22

You have worked way too hard to let your grades slip now. Study hard for finals now and party hard after. Don't worry about your g.p.a. it will be fine. Be detailed on your math you may get extra points for the correct work, even if you have the wrong answer.

Libra
Sep 23-Oct 23

Lying will get you nowhere, fast. Be honest with yourself and the others around you. Your "talking" has gotten you in trouble with a close friend--mend it before you move away. You are very smart make your grades show that.

Scorpio
Oct 24-Nov 22

Being possessive over your books will get you zippo for book buy back. You have to sell them in order to get your money's worth out of them. Be realistic about your grades if you are failing at this point, you can't save yourself.

Sagittarius
Nov 23-Dec 21

Your sunny attitude will be free in less than two weeks. Keep yourself buckled down until then. You are really close to those grades you have strived for. If you close your mouth and listen to what is going on around you, you just might learn something interesting.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 1, 2000 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday or more classes)

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

Tuesday, May 2, 2000 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

6:30a.m.-7:55a.m.	6:30a.m.-8:45a.m.
9:40a.m.-11:05a.m.	9:00a.m.-11:15a.m.
12:50p.m.-2:15p.m.	11:30a.m.-1:45p.m.

Wednesday, May 3, 2000 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday or more classes)

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

Thursday, May 4, 2000 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

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

Evening classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.

Last Monday night classes.....	May 1
Last Tuesday night classes.....	April 25
Last Wednesday night classes.....	April 26
Last Thursday night classes.....	April 27
Last Monday/Wednesday night classes.....	May 1
Last Tuesday/Thursday night classes.....	April 27
Last Saturday class.....	April 29

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