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Banner News

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and Scott Anderson



Only one month 'til
Spring Break!

BEAR FACTS

Volume 45, Issue 10

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

February 23, 2000

Kriss Philips to retire

Boone Campus executive dean to step down in June

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

*I love my job,
I'm healthy,
I'm happy,
I'm 60 years old,*

*...and I've got so many things I
want to do; I probably won't have
time to do them all.*

~ Kriss Philips



Kriss Philips

DMACC Boone Campus Executive Dean Kriss Philips' application for a June 30, 2000, retirement was approved February 14 at a regular meeting of the DMACC board of directors in Ankeny.

DMACC Vice President Kim Linduska said, "Dean Philips is a real leader and has truly guided the Boone campus through tremendous growth. He has hired high quality faculty and staff.

"Under his guidance, the campus is stellar in both its drama productions and its athletics throughout the community college league. We will miss him very much."

Philips said, "I love my job, I'm healthy, I'm happy, I'm 60 years old, and I've got so many things I want to do; I probably won't have time to do them all.

"I want to spend some time with family, which includes my elderly parents, my wife, my kids and my grandkids. I'd also like to pursue some hobbies and develop others, such as hiking. I've got some trails I want to complete, primarily the Appalachian Trail and a few trails out West."

"I've enjoyed traveling to Mexico and Latin America," continued Philips, "but I also want to travel to some places I haven't been to, like Europe, Australia, the Far East and Asia.

"But traveling is kind of expensive, so, you can't do that *all* the time. Plus, I love where I live, and I can't travel and be in Boone--that's kind of a contradiction.

"One of my favorite activities is reading," continued Philips. "I'm a former history/political science teacher, so I like to read history and political volumes.

"I always list biking and fishing as my hobbies. Although I'd like to pursue

those latter hobbies, there are some years I don't hardly get my bike out and my fishing pole is rusty."

He's very willing to listen to ideas and assist in the implementation of those ideas whenever possible. He equates DMACC to a family...

~ Boone Campus Administrative Secretary
Paula Goldsworth

Administrative Secretary Paula Goldsworth said, "I've worked for Kriss for twelve years, and I've learned a lot from him about DMACC and about people. He's been a really fun person to work with. He has a wonderful sense of humor, and that's something that makes the day go by faster. Kriss's resignation is going to be a real adjustment for me. I imagine that, in a way (working under a new executive dean) will be like a new job for me."

Goldsworth said that one of the qualities she admires most about Philips is his open door policy. "He's very willing to listen to ideas and assist in the implementation of those ideas whenever possible," said Goldsworth. "He equates DMACC to a family, and how there's always more than one side to a story. Sometimes there's a *third* side to a story. A bystander to a situation might see something different."

According to Goldsworth, Philips encourages and listens to students, staff and instructors while guiding and delegating responsibility. "One person can't do it all," continued Goldsworth, "you need experts in each area (of study)."

Just as Boone Campus has group lead-

Dean Philips always had his door open whenever you wanted to talk to him about any concern. He's honest, sincere, and a very complimentary person. He supports education 100 percent.

~ Former Boone Campus student
and current DMACC
Office Assistant, Sandi Johnson

ers from each department whose expertise and vision benefit the college as a whole, Goldsworth believes Boone Campus needs a third party to keep the college intact--the community.

"We are a *community* college," Goldsworth continued, "and I think an executive dean who is a community-minded person--a person who is willing to get

involved with the community--is extremely important. There are people in the community who can help the dean and DMACC extend the vision and growth of the college--introducing new ideas while appreciating the tradition that we've established."

According to Linduska, the screening of applicants to fill the executive dean position is complete. "We will now be working through the process of choosing candidates for interview," said Linduska. "The (hiring) committee will meet the first week of March."

Philips said, "When I came to Boone in 1982, the community welcomed me

Philips, please see page 7



Bear Facts photo

Twenty-one join ΦΘΚ

Twelve new members of Phi Theta Kappa, the two-year college honor society, were initiated on Sunday, February 20, in the Courter Center. They are (from l. to r. front row) Beth Shultz, Pilot Mound; Michele Ott, Jefferson; Kerry Newbanks, Ames; Jodi Daigh, Boone; Amy Thompson, Boone; Melissa Gourley, Boone; (back row) Leslie Calhoun, Boone; Darren Johnson, Boone; Bradley Meyer, Ogden; Sarah Springer, Boone; Sarah Williams, Boone; and Heather Manken, Madrid. Also joining PTK this spring but not participating in the ceremony were Blaine Buenger, Ann Byriel, Dick Dudley, Justin Helgerson, Sephanie Kruse, Lorrie Lockrem, David Olds, Ryan Pervier, and Holly Winters. The next initiation ceremony will be held in the fall semester.

Seventeen to compete in State Leadership Conference

Boone Campus will host

By Lynn Dutcher
Contributing writer

On March 3 and 4, 17 DMACC Boone Campus Phi Beta Lambda members will compete in the state PBL Leadership Conference. This year's conference will be held on the Boone Campus.

More than 80 students from schools all across Iowa will be competing in the conference. Besides competing, students will also participate in two general sessions.

From Boone Campus, April Richards, is competing in three events: "Word Processing," "Job Interview" and "Creed Oration." To prepare for "Word Processing," April will be reviewing all of the functions used in Microsoft Word and various other business and business grammar formats.

To complete this section, she will have to take two tests: one on the computer and the other on the ScanTron.

The "Creed Oration" involves memorizing the PBL creed and reciting it in front of judges and an audience.

Also running, in the individual conference events is Beth Shultz. She is competing for State Parliamentarian. In order to do this, she has to take a written exam.

Friday night, of the two-day conference, there will be a dance and social at

the Boone Golf and Country Club. On Saturday evening, the conference will end with an awards banquet at the Scheman Center in Ames.



April Richards

Last year, 12 DMACC students competed and placed very well in the conference. There were four first places, two second places, two third places, six fifth places, and three sixth place finishes. Also, the group was awarded the "Chapter Website Award of Merit."

Returning Boone Campus competitors include Marie Dostal, Nikki Scott, and Nancy Thomas.

Besides competing in individual events, chapters can compete in group events. This year members are working on the "Chapter Annual Business Report," "Chapter Community Service Project," and the "Chapter Website."

Move over Mrs. Markham

Rehearsals underway for spring play

By Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

Mark your calendars. On April 7 and 8, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, will be performed in the DMACC Boone Campus Theatre.

The play, directed by Boone Campus speech and drama instructor, Kay Mueller, started production practice this past week. Open tryouts were held recently, and the stage is now set for another entertaining show.

The play is a British sex farce in which three couples try to rendezvous in the same room. Once everyone is there, people lie about why they are there. Of the three couples, the two who are married, try to hookup with other people but end up with each other.

The spring play cast consists of nine

DMACC student actors and three behind-the-scenes stage crew members.

Olivia Hoff of Boone will play Joanna Markham; Emily Milani of Madrid will play Linda Lodge; Jaret Morlan of Boone will play Philip Markham; Jay Cue of Boone will play Henry Lodge; Mike Hiltgen of Ames will play Alistair Spenlow; Dee McKnight of Story City will play Olive Harriet Smyth; Anne Downing of Boone will play Miss Wilkinson; Melanie Anderson of Boone will play Sylvie, and Richard Fleming will play Walter Pangbourne.

The Stage Manager is Becky Perkovich from Madrid. Her crew consists of DMACC students Mike Chow and Brandon Thorson of Ames.

"I have very high expectations for this play," said Mueller. "It's very funny."

Working your way through college

No work study...no campus jobs

By Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Student jobs are few and far between on DMACC Boone Campus--that is, for non-work study eligible students. Students who do qualify for work-study have their choice of several jobs listed in a book in Vicki Lauzon's office. Lauzon is a financial aid officer on Boone Campus.

"We have 50 to 60 students on work study this semester," stated Lauzon. "Work study pays \$6.80 an hour, twice a month. Students are limited to the number of hours they may work per semester and the amount of money they can earn. The most any one student can earn is \$1500 for two semesters, and that is only if you qualify for that much work-study money," continued Lauzon.

On the Ankeny campus, there are two areas that have trouble attracting work-study students, so they have to pay non work-study eligible students to fill these jobs: cafeteria/ food services and janitorial/ maintenance.

Coincidentally, Boone Campus has the exact same problem

"Usually we don't have a lot of help here in the kitchen. Luckily, this semester we do," said Jodi Newbold in the Campus Café.

Along with non-eligible students, there are international students. These students can't apply for a job off campus, let alone

a work-study job on campus. The United States law states that all foreign exchange students must work on their college campus if they want to earn a living for themselves. (Only American citizens are able to apply for work-study, considering the United States federal government funds it.)

Other schools do provide jobs on campus for non work-study students. For example, international students mainly fill Iowa State's Memorial Union cafeteria and food services jobs. Is DMACC Boone Campus against this? No, it's simple; there isn't any money.

"We are allotted so much money to pay students (work-study eligible) to work on campus. Whatever money we don't use to pay those students goes back to Ankeny to be distributed to the other DMACC campuses. Basically, there isn't enough money in the budget," Lauzon states.

So, there is good news and bad news to this "no jobs" dilemma. The bad news is that the only option left for non work-study (except for international students) is to apply at a business off campus somewhere. The good news is, some if not most of the off-campus jobs pay the same or more than work-study and your hours or earnings can't be limited. As for you international students, you are out of luck until DMACC gets a bigger budget or you transfer to a 4-year school.



Bear Facts photo

Last fall, students, faculty and staff gathered in the Boone Campus library to discuss *Four Mothers*, a novel about women living in Israel. This spring, copies of *Israel* by Michael Gluzman and Naomi Seidmen are available for two-week checkout (renewable if available) again from the DMACC Boone Campus library. Judy Hauser, Israel Year coordinator for the Boone Campus would like all who are going attend the discussion of the book at 7 p.m. on March 30 to contact her at 433-5093 or by e-mail, so she can arrange for refreshments.

BEAR FACTS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

Campus News

February 23, 2000

Midterm week—Need help?

Academic Achievement Center to the rescue

By Jinny Silberhorn
Contributing Writer

There is a place on the DMACC Boone Campus where students can find friendly, willing assistance for a wide variety of problems--the Academic Achievement Center!

Need help in math? The AAC can help students in arithmetic, algebra, Finite, Math for Elementary Educators, Trigonometry, statistics or Business and Financial Math. Or The AAC can provide students with a free tutor for the higher-level math classes. Usually, there is a math instructor available in the Center.

Are grammar gremlins causing problems? The AAC can help students with their grammar, punctuation, spelling, and organizational skills. Three of the AAC staff are English instructors and can assist students with their composition courses and research papers.

How about Study Skills and Reading Comprehension? The AAC has help for

test anxiety and can improve students' note taking, test taking, and time management skills. The AAC can also help with students' content vocabulary, reading speed, and comprehension.

In addition to the AAC staff, the AAC offers peer tutoring at no charge to students. Students interested in obtaining peer tutors are encouraged to stop by the Center and ask at the desk.

ESL students may request a tutor for practice with spoken English or may enroll for small-group instruction to improve their English skills.

The AAC has 11 IBM computers with Windows available in the Center for student use. The AAC will be happy to teach students how to use *Microsoft Word*. Students may even reserve a computer to type papers. The AAC will also be happy to show students how to access e-mail or the Internet.

Probably sometime during the semester, a student will miss an exam or test. The AAC provides the service of

make-up tests for students. Of course, arrangements must be made with the instructor, but the DMACC Boone Campus instructors are flexible in allowing students to come to the Center at a prearranged time to take the make-up exam. (Note: Students must present a photo ID to test!)

Plato 2000 is a computer-based learning system that is networked on four of the computers in the AAC. By typing in a few simple commands, students can get help in everything from basic math to calculus; English grammar to editing and revising; basic science to physics and chemistry; and writing a resume to parenting skills.

The user-friendly learning program has about 2,500 different lessons available to students and staff. The instruction is customized to each individual, so students can focus on mastering only the needed skills while learning at their own pace with immediate reinforcement.

Choices is an excellent computer program which will give students a skills inventory and where students can investigate a field of study, where students acquire such training, the cost of tuition, and dozens of other things! Students can get very current information on trade/vocational schools, 2-year colleges, 4-year colleges, and even graduate schools in the United States.

Students are encouraged to drop in any time to get individual or small group assistance. The AAC is eager to help!

AAC hours are 8
a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Monday through
Thursday &
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on
Friday.

BEAR FACTS

February 23, 2000

Volume 45, Issue 10

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

Bear Facts is distributed free to all DMACC students, staff and alumni. Subscriptions can be purchased at the annual rate of \$10 to the general public.

The editorial offices of *Bear Facts* are located in Room 210, on the second floor of the Boone campus.

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

Staff Writers: Scott Anderson, Arthur Davis, Patrick Fleming, Rosie Fuentes, Patrice Harson, Mandy Olson, Becky Perkovich, and Spencer Vaughn.

Adviser: Jan LaVile

Executive Dean: Kriss Philips

Publisher: Boone News-Republican

Bear Facts names Olson new editor

Mandy Olson, freshman from Nevada was named the new editor of the Boone Campus student newspaper, *Bear Facts*, last week.

Olson will finish out the term for Josh Keller, Ogden, who stepped down from the position for personal reasons. Keller served as editor first semester and the beginning of second semester.

The students of Boone Campus publish *Bear Facts* every other week. The next issue will come out March 8.

Omaha Zoo Trip

March 11, 2000

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The concert scene

What to do, where to goBy Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

Ok, here's the scoop. I try to go to at least 100 concerts every year--from the ones that cost 2 bucks, to the \$35 ones. I have seen some great shows and some I would rather not talk about, but if you're bored, there is nothing better to do than get in your car with a few of your friends and drive to see a great concert. Here's a list of things coming up that you should maybe check out.

Indie Pop/ College Music/Punk/Ska

- Elliot Smith---Minneapolis---400 bar--\$10---2/25/00. Elliot is one of the premiere singer/songwriters of the 90's. He won a Grammy for "Miss Misery," a song featured on the *Good Will Hunting Soundtrack*.
- Jamnacy--- Des Moines---Drake Campus---\$3--- 2/25/00. Benefit show featuring local favorites Grubby Ernie, and Pookey Bleum.
- Matt Wilson---Ames---Maintenance Shop---\$4---2/26/00. The brother of Dan Wilson of Semisonic.
- Folk Implosion---Minneapolis---400 bar--\$8---2/28/00. Lou Barlow is an amazing songwriter; this will be my third time I will grace his presence.
- The Flaming Lips---Iowa City---Union Bar---\$8---3/8/00. I saw the Lips in 1999, and it was one of the greatest shows I have ever seen. The Flaming Lips have their very own radio station, so you can listen to the show on headphone while you watch the Lips on stage!
- Mathew Sweet---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$11---3/15/00. A visionary pop genius of the 90's in his prime!
- The Donna's---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$6---3/26/00. The famous high school girl punk band who could beat the crap out of the loveable Hanson.
- Yo-La Tengo---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$10---4/3/00. Coming off three fantastic albums Yo-La Tengo plays in Minneapolis for the first time in three years.
- Papa Fritas---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$8---4/4/00. Great pop band off The Minty Fresh record label.
- Oasis---Minneapolis---State Theater---\$25---4/15/00. The Brits who think they're the Beatles.

Country

- The Judds---Minneapolis---Target Center---\$25---3/12/00. Country icons on tour again.
- Grant Lee Phillips---Minneapolis---400bar---\$10---3/15/00. Great country rock performer of the 90's, underground scene.
- Hank Williams III---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$12---5/31/00. Country is in this rowdy boy's family.

Christian

- Jars Of Clay---Ames---Stephens Auditorium---\$20---3/4/00. This is going to be a great show; their new album is fantastic. I should know, my roommate is the biggest fan ever.
- Carganie Hall Jazz Band---Ames---Stephens Auditorium---\$15---3/2/00. Not Christian music but it gives you a great spiritual feeling while listening.
- Michael W. Smith---Ames---Stephens Auditorium---\$20---5/3/00. One of Christian music's favorite artist for the past 15 years.

Hard Rock

- Powerman 5000---Des Moines--- the Super Toad---\$12---3/6/00. Get ready to mosh around for these guys.
- Korn--- Quad Cities---Unknown Venue---\$25---3/14/00. The '90s most popular hard rock band?
- Staind---Des Moines--- the Super Toad---\$14---3/18/00. I have seen these guys; wow they're loud!
- 311 & Jimmie's Chicken Shack---Des Moines--- the Super Toad---\$25---3/19/00. This will be a wild show mixing rock and rap.
- Creed & Sevendust---Ames---Hilton Coliseum---\$25---3/24/00. Creed is so radio, and Sevendust is so scary! Get your tickets now.
- Rollins Band---Minneapolis---First Avenue---\$12---5/14/00. Fresh off his spoken word tour, Rollins is ready to rock.


Well, I hope you find something here that may interest you. If not, there is so much more going on here locally. In fact if you want to perform, you should check out the Open Mike night every Sunday night at 9:30 at the Boheme Bistro in Ames. All these events' tickets may be ordered from Ticketmaster or the venue itself. As always, if you have any questions or comments, send them to wheatlord1@yahoo.com.



Bear Facts photo

Lt. Governor Sally Pederson was the recent luncheon guest of the Boone Education Association (BEA), an informal group made up of faculty, staff, and administrators on the Boone DMACC Campus. She spoke to the group about this year's budget and fielded questions from those attending.

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BEAR FACTS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

Opinion

February 23, 2000

College drinking a problem

By Jodi Daigh
Contributing Writer

"Neal, a twenty-one year old college student, knows he had a good time last September when he attended a costume party in suburban Los Angeles. He just can't remember it. After downing a dozen hits of vodka and cranberry juice, he staggered outside and passed out on a nearby lawn. At three in the morning, two strangers drove him back to campus.

"He fell over a bike rack, passed out again, and then woke up to find one of L.A.'s finest snapping handcuff on him. The police did not press charges, and the officer handed Neal over to a campus security guard, who had to drive him home at five in the morning.

"Today, he has no remorse over anything about that evening except the 70s style disco clothes he was wearing. 'I was dressed like a complete moron,' Neal recalls. 'I wasn't really embarrassed about the rest.' " This is just one example of how drinking is a problem on college campuses since this student wasn't even penalized for drinking

Alcohol plays a role in 90 percent of rapes, almost all violent crimes, and many deaths on campus.

Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks for males and four or more drinks for females in one sitting. I think drinking is a problem on college campuses. I also think alcohol

should be banned in college dormitories.

Alcohol plays a role in 90 percent of rapes, almost all violent crimes, and many deaths on campus. It also contributes to rape, assaults, and property damage. A survey done by David Anderson, an associate professor of education at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, showed that 66% of all property damage, 64 percent of violent behavior, 42 percent of physical injury, 37 percent of emotional difficulty, and 38 percent of poor academic performance can be attributed to alcohol abuse. Also, alcohol has been the cause of many student deaths at colleges and universities. There have been 84 student deaths in alcohol-related circumstances at colleges and universities nationwide since 1996 according to an internal report by an arm of the United States Department of Education.

On October 8, 1998, Jason Greco, 20, of Rutgers University died after falling down a flight of stairs while drunk. On November 7, 1998, David Wasdyke, 18, of Cornell University died after falling into a gorge while drunk. On January 15, 1999, Adriene Allen, 20, of Ferris State University fell from her apartment window and died after a night of drinking. On April 24, 1999, Kyle Hagmann, 20, of Cal Lutheran died of alcohol poisoning. These are just some of the many students who have suffered the consequences of drinking.

Alcohol has contributed to many drinkers' problems and troubles on campus. Several studies have reported that two-fifths of college students are binge drinkers and show that virtually all binge drinkers admit suffering some negative consequences. A survey of 140 United States Colleges done by the Harvard

According to a 1994 study by the Harvard School of Public Health, 82 percent of non-binge drinkers living in dorms, fraternities, or sororities have experienced "secondhand binge effects."

School of Public Health reported, 61 percent of students admitted to missing a class, 54 percent forgot where they were and what they did, 41 percent engaged in unplanned sex, 23 percent got hurt, 22

percent had unprotected sex, 22 percent damaged property, 11 percent got into trouble with campus or local police, and 47 percent had five or more alcohol-related problems in a school year.

The drinkers themselves aren't the only students who suffer negative effects from drinking. Alcohol also plays a significant role in negatively affecting non-binge drinkers living on campus. According to a 1994 study by the Harvard School of Public Health, 82 percent of non-binge drinkers living in dorms, fraternities, or sororities have experienced "secondhand binge effects." According to another survey done by the Harvard School of Public Health, 68 percent of students have had their sleep or study interrupted by drunken peers, 54 percent were forced to care for a drunken student, 34 percent have been insulted or humiliated, 26 percent have experienced unwanted sexual advances, 20 percent had serious argument, 15 percent had property damaged, 13 percent have been pushed or assaulted, and 87 percent have had at least one of these problems. An eighteen year old Oregon freshman commented, "You always know when they come back from the bars at four in the morning screaming their heads off." Drinkers, therefore, can disrupt many students who are trying to sleep or study at night.

According to research, students who drink heavily have lower grades than those who drink moderately or not at all.

The opposing side might argue that they think college students have limited responsibilities because they can usually drink heavily without serious repercussions. Michael Haines, coordinator of Health Enhancement Services at Northern Illinois University, notes that campus life is set up for binge behavior of all kinds since students can stay up one night cramming for a test then the next day sleep until noon, then drink all that night. According to research, though, students who drink heavily have lower grades than those who drink moderately or not at all. According to state representative, Rosemary Thomson, who has a background in substance-abuse prevention, "When their (students) minds are dulled by chemicals, they're not getting the best education."

A recent bill was proposed by a Marion lawmaker in Iowa to ban alcohol from dormitories at public and private colleges. Creating alcohol-free dormitories will help prevent students from drinking due to the punishment. It will also help attempt to control the destructive tradition of student drinking that has led to deaths on campuses across the country. According to the plan proposed by Rosemary Thom-

son, students caught with alcohol could face a criminal charge and a \$200 fine. Public and private schools can lose state money if they don't enforce the law too. Banning liquor at fraternity and sorority rush events, demanding the prohibition of commercial delivery of alcohol to university-approved housing, and alcohol-free dormitories will help prevent students from drinking on campus. Colleges in Virginia and Maryland have also started to use new federal legislation allowing them to notify parents of illegal student drinking and to adopt "three-strikes-you're-out" expulsion policies.

Some students may think that having a law banning alcohol from (Iowa) dormitories will drive students who are twenty-one or older off campus.

Some students may think that having a law banning alcohol from dormitories will drive students who are twenty-one or older off campus. "This might drive those 21-year-old students off campus," said Bob Pierce the Mount Mercy's school president.

However, a 1994 survey by the CORE Institute at Southern Illinois University found that students under the age of twenty-one drink more often than older students drink. Not just freshmen, but upperclassmen as well, are demanding alcohol-and-drug-free living and study environments.

When Sheila Meneves, 18, moved into a non-alcohol-University of California at Berkeley she endured. Instead she said, "I have time, there is no noise and there's no one throwing up in the night. It's just like any other dorm with the exception that it's cleaner and quieter." At Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, the students in an entire dorm have four years of school.

Drinking is a problem on college campuses since it has been a major contributor to many problems like rape and crime on campuses. Alcohol has also recently been the cause of several students' deaths while attending a college or university. Students sometimes have to suffer from troubles caused by drinkers whether they themselves drink or not.

To help prevent drinking, I think it would be a good idea to ban alcohol from college dormitories. By passing this law it could help prevent many problems, troubles, and deaths caused by alcohol. It will also help non-drinkers get a better education and have a more pleasant college experience.

With an understanding of how alcohol affects college students I think we can soon make colleges alcohol-free and stress that college is suppose to be an educating experience to prepare one for life after college.

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The Sounds of Music

By Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

The Who and radio almost seem like a contradiction in terms. How could that visceral, anarchic sound be captured and successfully conveyed over a tiny wireless transmitter?

Think for a moment of every band you have ever seen play live..... done. I'm sure your lists consists of your friend's high school band or you uncle's bar band, and maybe even a few of you have seen Garth Brooks, Boyz II Men, The Smashing Pumpkins, or Korn. Well whoever makes your list, I can almost guarantee that they fall far short of seeing a show by the Who.

Since 1965, there has been no greater act at getting a crowd all worked up over a good noise. The Who were a part of the British Invasion that brought such artist as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Five, and Herman's Hermits to America. If the Rolling Stones were the bad boys of rock, then the Who must have been the band who escaped from the insane asylum? Smashing instruments, setting off

firecrackers, swinging arms, and being the loudest band in rock history are antics that have made them famous. Not to mention they were probably the most talented band in rock history.

I got the opportunity to see the Who in 1997, although original drummer Keith (the Moon) Moon, was not there due to his death in 1978. It was still one of the best concerts I have ever seen. Even at the age of 57, Pete Townsend, Roger Daltry, and John Entwistle still rocked. I can't imagine what kind of show they were putting on when they were 27 years old. On the February 15, 2000, MCA Records released, for the first time, the *Who, Live at the BBC--1965-1973*.

The British Broadcast Company in the mid Sixties was like MTV of today, if you wanted to see what was new and hip, you turned on your BBC. But the coolest thing about the BBC is they would have bands play live on various shows. And this new album is a collection of previously unreleased live versions of such classics from the Who as "My Generation," "Happy Jack," and "Substitute," played live on the BBC.



Don't get me wrong, it is amazing to hear the Who rip through their classics, but the real gems on this new album are the songs "A Quick One (While He's Away)," and "La La La Lies." On "A Quick One," the Who show for the first time, how to mix the two words Rock and Opera. This 13-minute song, is one of the greatest songs ever written! Seven miniature songs in one make one big theatrical masterpiece. I would give my left leg to be able to see this song performed live by the original band. On "La La La Lies," the Who show that they

can play soft without losing their beauty. Another interesting spectacle of this CD is the Who playing *Weird Al* and changing the lyrics to their own songs to make radio jingles for the BBC. How can I put this lightly--the Who were hilarious, always trying to do anything for a laugh. It's their light-hearted attitudes and amazing live shows that made them what they were, THE GREATEST LIVE BAND EVER!

If you're into punk music, why don't you check out the godfathers of punk and get the Who's BBC Sessions, it's still, today, some of the best music ever made!

Letter to the Editor

School spirit, everyone knows what it is. That feeling of energy that comes from having pride in your school. In high school it filled us all like empty cups and in some cases it overflowed. So what happens in the transition from high school to college that makes us lose that drive? What is it in life that brings about the onset of apathy? Whatever the cause it seems to spread through us like wildfire, using our spirit as fuel.

Here at DMACC there are a variety of groups that offer numerous activities throughout the school year, and yet to few students show up. I was appalled as I witnessed apathy in the full swing. At the "Five Bands for Two Bucks," dance the gym was packed with people, perhaps the largest turnout all year, but the people that were there were not DMACC students they were teenagers from the local communities.

So we are left the question of why. What is it that the students here at DMACC want? Now I am aware that many students are commuters and that it is not always easy to get here, but I also know that there are many students that live close enough to easily get here if the only wanted to.

Even at the sports events turnout is depressing, the majority of the people that go to these events are other sports players. So what can we do? Do we simply accept the fact that as we get older we lose that spirit which granted us so much energy in high school or do we start to regain that lost interest?

This is our school even if only for a couple of years, shouldn't we make it as much fun as possible? So my challenge is this, the next time an activity is set up, try and attend. Show the people that plan these activities that you really do care, show them your school spirit. I am proud of where I am, aren't you?

Josh Keller
Boone Campus Student

Not all search engines created equally

By Spencer Vaughn
Bear Facts Staff

What are you looking for today? I have heard so many times that anything and everything can be found on the Internet. The problem: can you find what you are looking for without a lot of hassle?

Sure, anyone can find links to Beanie Babies ® or Coca-Cola ® products. These pages are everywhere on the Internet. When you go searching through the Internet, loads of garbage comes up that has nothing to do with the search you have done. However, the search engines are getting better.

Two years ago, a search for "breast feeding" would have found many pages related to breast feeding...and many more pages that would have said "Come see barely legal teens for \$29.95 a month." Infoseek.com use to be one of the worst ones when it came to searches like this. Today, if there is a chance that what is going to come up on the screen will be for adults only, Infoseek.com will bring up a page that tells you so and asks you if you want to proceed.

One major problem with search engines like Infoseek.com, Yahoo.com (Yahoo!), and Lycos.com is that their databases of web pages are not as

comprehensive as they should be. Another problem is how these search engines search their information.

In the past few years, many "hackers" have realized this and designed new search engines. The new search engines, meta search engines, search the major search engines and pull out the top results. For instance, let's search for "Des Moines radio stations" on Yahoo! and on Dogpile.com (a meta search engine). Yahoo! Returned six major stations in Des Moines such as News Radio 1040 WHO and Lazer 103.3. Dogpile.com on the other hand, returned eight different stations on the first page, which had searched three search engines, and it still had eight search engines to go! Besides finding all of the stations that Yahoo! found, because Dogpile.com searched Yahoo!, it came up with lesser known stations such as KZZQ and KWDM--a Christian rock station and a public school station. Let's get down to it. If you want to find something quickly, go to a meta search engine.

Two of the best meta search engines I have seen are www.dogpile.com and www.mamma.com.

I was searching blindly through the Internet, like everyone else, using the big boys until Mike Lozano introduced me to Dogpile.com. Dogpile.com searches

Yahoo.com, Lycos.com, Looksmart.com, GoTo.com, Altavista.com, and several other specialty search engines. Without me going through a long, drawn out spiel on how great Dogpile.com is, get out of your tunnel vision with Lycos and Yahoo! and try something new. In most cases, you are going to find what you are looking for with Dogpile.com. You can thank me later by contacting me via e-mail (vaughn@opencominc.com).

Mamma.com is a little different than Dogpile.com in the way it gives you the information. Dogpile.com lists the returns grouped by what search engine they came from. Mamma.com lists them by how much of a chance the return is what you are looking for. Most of the time, Mamma.com does put what I am looking for at the top of the returns, but not always. If what you are looking for is not the number one return, look down the list a little, it is probably there.

Rather than going through the process of rating each of these sites with a grade, I want you to take a look at them for yourself. Myself, I think they are excellent, but you are the one who is going to use them.

In the next issue, I will review some great entertainment sites for those of us who are going to be spending spring break at home

BEAR FACTS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

News Feature

February 23, 2000

7

Hall of Pride to be built in Boone

Scott Anderson
Bear Facts Staff

On Monday, February 7 the Iowa High School Athletic Association Board of Control announced the location of the future Hall of Pride building. The site of the building will be located here in Boone.

The Hall of Pride will focus on high school accomplishments in all student extra curricular activity areas, not only athletics, but also chorus, student governments, bands and others will be displayed.

Jack Lashier, Director of Special Projects for the Iowa High School Athletic Association, stated, "We called it (the) Hall of Pride because it's not all about athletics. This will be a place that celebrates and recognizes all extra curricular student activities."

The Hall of Pride will be built to the west of the Iowa High School Athletic Association building. It will cover 22,000 sq. feet and cost about \$5 million to build. An estimated \$4.5 million has already been raised. The rest of the \$5 million is expected to come from fundraising and donations.

Lashier wanted to make it known that the Hall of Pride will not be a museum. It will, in fact, be an interactive place to see what students are doing now and a place that recognizes the schools that produce these students.

Part of the interaction will include a link from the Hall of Pride to the ISHAA web site. Students will be able to use this if they are doing a report on a famous Iowan. The Hall of Pride will also be connected to the Iowa Communications Network. This connection will allow Iowa role models, such as Simon Estes or Dan Gable, to visit with students across Iowa. "This should be a great and unique attraction to Iowa," said Lashier.

Ground breaking for the new building is tentatively scheduled for September of this year. The estimated date of completion is hoped to be in early 2002.

Philips, continued from page 1

with open arms. The college has been here since 1927, so the Boone Community and its surrounding towns take a lot of pride in the our community college system."

"The community is very interested in what we have out here," continued Philips. "When we have open houses, community members turn out in large numbers."

"We have an extremely active Boone Campus Foundation, which is part of the overall DMACC scholarship Foundation. Per capita, the Boone community raises more money for Foundation scholarships than the other DMACC campuses."

"Adults from this community take a lot of classes here, said Philips. "They then send their sons and daughters out here for classes. Also, Senior Citizens take Boone Campus classes for enrichment. If the Senior Citizens didn't think they were getting their money's worth, they wouldn't be taking the classes."

"Every ten years or so, the 20 1/4 Tax Levy comes up for renewal. This levy is used for equipment and capital expense, and the community has always supported its renewal."

...we all get along so well on this campus and seem to complement one another as a 'team'—all the way from custodian to biology instructor, from library assistant to bookstore clerk—and I think much of that can be attributed to hiring decisions.

~ Boone Campus English Instructor
Jan LaVille

From the time he came to DMACC in 1974 until 1979, Philips worked as the DMACC coordinator of off-campus art and science classes. His position as coordinator encompassed all of the 11 counties that DMACC represents. Phillips helped organize classes, hired instructors and supervised classes.

Philips then went to the Carroll Campus and worked as the chief administrator there. With no specific campus facility at the time, classes were scattered all over town in structures ranging from the town's high school and city hall to various churches and available businesses.

Philips was hired as executive dean of the Boone Campus on February 9, 1982. In his 18 years as executive dean, Philips was responsible for the hiring of the majority of the staff and faculty members currently employed on the Boone Campus. "I've had the pleasure of working with an incredible faculty and staff over the years," said Philips. "They are all quality people."

Boone Campus English and journalism instructor and DMACC Communications Chair, Jan LaVille, said, "The fact that we have an often-looked-to faculty and staff is to Dean Philips' credit."

"No matter which DMACC campus you travel to, people say—'Oh, well Boone's different.' What they usually mean is we all get along so well on this campus and seem to complement one another as a 'team'—all the way from custodian to biology instructor, from library assistant to bookstore clerk—and I think much of that can be attributed to hiring decisions."

"Dean Philips is definitely a 'people person'," continued LaVille, "and I've seen the respect he's garnered in the community. I've found him to be a fair person, and that's very important whether you're running for president or running a campus."

Kriss has always been good to work with. There's been a lot happening over the years to make the campus grow, and, by and large, he's been quite supportive of our department.

~ Boone Campus Maintenance
Custodian, Arnie Egeland

Continuing to hire people that would maintain and improve the existing quality of education on Boone Campus was a major challenge for Philips. The number of full-time employees on campus increased since Philips' induction as executive dean, and the student enrollment dou-

bled from 550 students in 1987 to a current 1,100.

"When I first came here, almost everyone fell in the age group of 17 to 22," said Philips. Now, 30 to 40 percent of our students are older."

"We've always had international students enrolled at DMACC," continued Philips, "but not to the extent we have now. Every continent, every section of the world is represented almost every semester on our campus."

Philips said the biggest challenge on campus was to help, and he stresses the word *help*, bring Boone Campus into the computer age. "I'm not the most computer literate person," said Philips, "in fact, some say I'm the least, but in 1982 we had six to eight computers on campus. We have approximately 240 computers on campus now."

After his departure from DMACC, Philips believes the arts and sciences program will be maintained; however, he also believes that short-term technical programs will increase.

Philips retirement in June will end a 40-year career in education. From 1960 to '62, Philips taught at the Unity High School in Mendon, Illinois. In 1962, at 22 years of age, he accepted a position at Wellsville-Middletown High School in Wellsville, Missouri, making him the youngest high school principal in the state. Philips then made the move to Iowa where he served as a junior/senior high counselor at Reinbeck from 1967-69 and at Nevada from 1969-74.

Philips' wife, Jo, is a lab technician at Iowa State University in the Muscle Biology Group of the Animal Science Division, and is unsure if she will retire alongside her husband. "I think she'll work a few more years," said Philips, "someone's got to, you know."

Will Philips' retirement combined with his wife's possible continued employment create a shift in traditional roles at the Philips' household? "There probably should be some role reversal," said Philips, "but I'm not nearly as domesticated as I probably could be."

"I think my wife likes me the way I am...and that's all the comment I'll make on that."

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See posters around
Boone Campus



Talk Back



by Spencer Vaughn and Arthur Davis

“Who do you see as the most influential black person in history?”



Haley Kauffman
Student

“Malcolm X”
“He was a powerful and influential speaker.”



Alice Kenney
Student

“Rosa Parks”
“She helped Martin Luther King Jr. begin his stand.”



Hazel Tim
Student

“Angela Davis”
“She stood up for a cause she believes in, which made it possible for me to enjoy the freedoms that I have today.”



James Bittner
Instructor

“St. Augustine”
“Had a ferocious impact on the Christian Church.”

Horoscopes

By Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Capricorn Dec 22- Jan 20

Use your business smarts to find a better job. The one you have is dragging you down. Make sure to study hard for midterms, you haven't kept up so well on your studies. Take your mom out to dinner—she'll appreciate your effort. (McDonald's doesn't count.)

Aquarius

Jan 21-Feb 19

Your love of working in groups will pay off during study time for midterms. Make sure to give back as much as you take in. If you are still living for spring break, cool it. There is more to life than sunning yourself or watching others sun themselves on the beach in March.

Pisces

Feb 20-Mar 20

Okay, okay, if the love of your life didn't turn out to be that cutie, it will be all right. Being a water sign, (a fish no less) you should know that there are other fish in the sea. Think of other things that

are good in your life to conquer your broken heart.

Aries

Mar 21-Apr 20

Put your spring break fire out for just a little bit longer. I am sure that all of that fun is just burning a hole in your pocket. Worry about midterms instead of that tanned beach bunny—she's not going to come any sooner than late March anyway

Taurus

Apr 20-May 20

You don't always have to hesitate, you know. Relax, midterms will be fine. You have been so practical about your studies that you have been ready for weeks. Take a break, go outside and play. I would say have a snowball fight, but obviously, there isn't any.

Gemini

May 21-Jun 21

Now, didn't I tell you that you would be able to go outside soon? Variety is definitely your forte. Spring break is sure to be a riot with what you have planned. Just think of how un-tanned you'll come back, since you used sunscreen.

Cancer

Jun 22-Jul 22

Midterms are going to go okay. Make a college tradition to study a lot. Take a deep breath and slow down. If you don't slow down, you will make yourself nuts. (I don't mean like the Almond Joy bar either. Be more like Mounds!)

Leo

Jul 23-Aug 23

Grand schemes aren't going to get you the money you need for spring break. Work hard for your money. Work even harder to save it. If you don't save, you'll be sitting at home doing nothing for a whole week while your friends are living it up in South Padre.

Virgo

Aug 24-Sep 22

Your valentine probably didn't get you a better grade, so now you should start studying your butt off for midterms. Be precise on choosing that new car. You could get scammed. Nobody wants a “hot,” as in stolen, car. It will just give you a big headache.

Libra

Sep 23-Oct 23

Help your pals plan your spring break trip. Now, I know that I have been telling everyone else to stop thinking about spring break, but hey, their trips are already planned. They are in anticipation mode. Your trip only consists of the transportation to get there and back

Scorpio

Oct 24-Nov 22

Don't be so dark. Even the days are brighter than you are. You are going to scare everyone away with your attitude. Take advantage of the offer from that girl to study together for midterms. It will help the both of you in the long run.

Sagittarius

Nov 23-Dec 21

If your spring break is supposed to be a surprise for someone, be quiet before you blow it. Ruined surprises are no fun for anyone involved. You are very impressive, so be careful. Not everyone in the world is nice. I'm not saying don't trust anyone, just don't let your guard down right away.