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NCA team to visit next week

By Jamie Lowe
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On October 16, two members of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS) will be visiting the DMACC Boone Campus. This is part of the process that DMACC must go through to maintain its accreditation.

The entire committee of sixteen people will be arriving at the Ankeny Campus on Monday, October 16 and will be conducting their evaluation until Wednesday, October 18.

According to Boone Campus Executive Dean Kriss Philips, the two members visiting the Boone campus will be Dr. Commodore Craft, an instructor of English at South Suburban College of Cook County in south Holland, Illinois, and Dr. Karen Nagle, the President of Rochester Community College in Rochester, Minnesota.

There will be an open meeting with the students in Room C111, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Drs. Craft and Nagle will also meet with the faculty and staff from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. also in Room C111.

Dean Philips said, "The NCACS will be here on an evaluation visit comparing the self-study that the college did to what they see during the visit. If there are any problems, they will let the administrators know and the NCACS will come back for a focus visit sometime in the near future."

In most cases, accreditation is good for ten years. In some cases it is longer and other cases it isn't for the full ten years. Philips stated that the last time DMACC was accredited, they were given the full ten year accreditation, and there were few concerns that were later addressed in the focus visit.

According to the Encyclopedia of Associations, the North Central Associations of Colleges and Schools (NCACS) is based in Minneapolis.

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Dr. Rouse named to DMACC Board of Directors

By Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff

The Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors met Monday, October 9 on the Boone Campus. Among other items on the agenda was the appointment of Dr. Wayne E. Rouse, replacing the late Lloyd Courter, as a member of the board. Rouse, who was unanimously approved by the board, had been nominated for this position by Courter after being diagnosed with a terminal illness this past spring. "I'm glad he felt comfortable about nominating me," Rouse stated.

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The friendship between Rouse and Courter goes back to their college days at the University of Iowa. The friendship continued to grow as each established himself as a successful businessman here in the Boone community. Dr. Rouse recalls delivering the Courter children and watching them grow along with his own children.

Dr. Rouse has been involved with Des Moines Area Community College since 1975. At that time the beginning steps to develop the DMACC Foundation were underway. The DMACC Foundation was established to help students, especially non-traditional students, with finances in order to earn a college degree. Dr. Rouse added, "Seeing non-traditional students graduate with efforts from the DMACC Foundation is very pleasing."

During Dr. Rouse's many years of involvement with...
SAB results

18% vote in student elections

By Julie Anna Cronin
Bear Facts Staff

The results are in, and if some of you did not know, the new student action board has been chosen. The voting took place on September 27 and 28 in the main lobby. There was a light voter turnout with eighteen percent of the student body voting.

Elected members for this year's board include Angela Cherryholmes, Chris Larson, John Turner, Greg White, David Wisecup, Joel Cox, Chris Abbott and Jason Behm. There were two ties when the votes were counted, so this year there will be eight students on the board instead of six.

They have not yet elected a president for the SAB. With the first meeting on October 10, 1995, the board already has lots of ideas. Some of these include the budget for 1996-1997 and social events for the campus.

SAB meetings are open to the student body. Watch the message board for time and place of the next meeting.

Cooling system adjusted

By Julie Anna Cronin
Bear Facts Staff

If you were in school this Monday, you might have seen students and faculty with gloves and hats on and you were probably asking yourself WHY? Well the cooling system in our school was not shut off until Monday, so the morning classes had to suffer through a cold class. In a meeting with Dean Kris Phillips, Head Custodian Gary Johnson, Mechanic John Hilsabeck, and this reporter, I asked some questions students were asking on Monday.

The first question I asked was why was it so cold in school on Monday, and the answer to that was because the heater wasn't on. The reason for this was because the rest of the week was going to be warmer. When school was built back in 1968, we had put in the top cooling/heating system in the school, but as years go by, things like windows and the building themselves deteriorate, leaving drafts and making some rooms have different temperatures.

In our school, we have a one pipe cooling system. We have one pipe that holds the water for both the heater and the air conditioner, so the water in that pipe has to be either cooled down or heated up depending on what system it is getting put into. It takes about four hours to be able to tell a slight difference in the temperature and a total of forty eight hours to make a complete change over.

The custodial staff tries to make everyone happy, but sometimes changes are to the machines and the time it takes for it to operate not the people in charge of them.

Another question I asked was does Ankeny control our decisions, and the questions to that is "NO." Gary Johnson said, "We all go to Ankeny Campus because it's like they are the belly of a whale, and we look to them for guidance."

So as you read this article, things have already and still are being done to make sure that the students and faculty are happy.

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DMACC, one highlight overshadowing all others, was delivering a commencement address on the Boone Campus. Dr. Rouse remembers George Silberhorn (DMACC counsel) questioning him whether or not he believed in free speech. Dr. Rouse responded that he did indeed believe in free speech. Silberhorn then recommended that Dr. Rouse deliver the commencement speech at no charge!

"As a family physician and a college foundation member, his perspective and focus will be very student oriented," said Silberhorn.

Besides the commencement speech, as a high point, Dr. Rouse has enjoyed watching the college grow from 300 students to over 1000. "It's like seeing one of your children grow up," said Dr. Rouse, "and seeing it be a positive influence on the community," he added.

Dr. Rouse and the other trustee members volunteer all of their time to DMACC. They receive no payment in return. "I volunteer to help the college and the students; in turn the students help the community," stated Dr. Rouse.

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Dr. Rouse and his wife Joyce first came to Boone in 1964. It was here that he raised his children and began his medical career. He joined Drs. Longworth and Wicks in the Boone Family Practice Clinic. Then in 1986 that clinic merged with McFarland Clinic. Dr. Rouse currently holds the position of Chief of Staff at the Boone County Medical Center. His medical career has been decorated with numerous professional awards that range from being elected Family Physician of the Year 1976, past President of the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians 1984-85, Iowa Delegate to the American Academy of Family Physicians 1986-91, and a member of the Board of Directors at McFarland Clinic 1988-present.

Because Dr. Rouse's busy schedule makes it very difficult for him to get away to the DMACC meetings held monthly, he appreciates his good medical partners for taking on a larger patient load at those times.

Knowing Dr. Rouse's demanding schedule, exemplifies the sacrifice of his involvement at DMACC. Dr. Rouse believes volunteering is very important for himself as well as others. "In order to be a positive factor in your community," said Dr. Rouse, "when you make a living in a community, you must give something back in some way. Our community is dependent on volunteers," concluded Dr. Rouse.
Dear Audrey,

I have just started to school. My boyfriend is moving to another state. I really care about him, but I am not sure about leaving school. What should I do?

Signed, Tormented

Audrey Says:

Unless your man has won the lottery and is willing to share the proceeds, don't go. Girlfriend, I suggest that you give that sucker a three snap salute and tell him "See Ya!" Trust me, you will have plenty of time to chase men later. Right now, you need to focus on yourself and your education. So give this fella his walking papers and don't go. Right now, you need to focus on yourself and your education. So give this fella his walking papers and send him on his way.

Dear Audrey,

I am new to DMACC this year and am very upset about the way the SAB elections were handled. I would like to be involved with my school and the decisions that affect the student body. I would have considered being a candidate for SAB if I had known more about it. Why weren't there any notices around the school? There were pictures of the candidates in the last issue of Bear Facts, but by that time it was too late. How were the candidates chosen? From the pictures that were in the paper, I saw only one female out of eight candidates. Does that really reflect the makeup of our student body? What about the international, women, and older students? Who is going to represent them? Furthermore, did you notice that all the candidates live along Highway 30, what's up with that? I would like some feedback.

Signed, Curious

Audrey Says:

You certainly have a lot on your mind. I can understand your confusion, because it seems that some of the people who were candidates didn't know much about what they were doing. During open house I asked one of the guys from the SAB table what the results of the election were and his response was "I dunno." I said "Are you a member of the SAB?" and he replied "I guess so."

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Students began to crowd around the television set in the L.W. Courter Center right before noon. In just a few moments, they would hear the verdict in the trial that had held their attention for over a year. When the clerk of court in Los Angeles finally read the "not guilty" verdict, the reaction was mixed.

Greg White, a Liberal Arts major at DMACC-Boone, said, "It all came down to the LAPD and how things were handled. I think the jury did what they thought was right. No one can say for sure what they would have done in that situation. It was a tough call. I think the evidence was mishandled, and if it had been handled differently, the outcome may have been different."

Donna Daniels, an Iowa State student, who was at the Boone campus to pick a friend said, "O.J. should feel fortunate that the black women on that jury were fair to him in spite of his past slights towards them."

Even though the trial is over, there are yet questions that have not been answered in the minds of many. Greg Rieven, a Business and Marketing major at DMACC-Boone, said, "It all came down to the LAPD and how things were handled. I think the jury did what they thought was right. No one can say for sure what they would have done in that situation. It was a tough call. I think the evidence was mishandled, and if it had been handled differently, the outcome may have been different."

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School, community react to "successful" open house

By Jamie Lowe
& Angela Cherryholmes
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On Sunday, October 1 the Boone Campus hosted an Open House to show the public its newly remodeled campus. Alvi Hutchinson from Boone, who attended the open house said, "It was a very nice open house. The computer information was very interesting, and it was terrific to talk with friends."

Kris Philips, Executive Dean of the Boone Campus, stated, "The Boone Campus open house was a super success! We received many warm compliments from community people and our colleagues from other DMACC campuses about how well we presented ourselves to the public."

The Open House Committee Chair, Ann Watts, had this to say after the event: "What a wonderful staff to work with! They all helped to make Sunday's open house a spectacular event, and I'm so grateful for all of their efforts."

Dan Ivis, Media Liaison, on the Ankeny Campus, stated, "I had planned to take a few quick photos and then head back to Des Moines, but it took me nearly two hours just to see everything. This was great."

Velda Fitzgerald of Boone, a visitor to the open house said, "The open house was very, very lovely. The new additions are very nice. As time goes by the campus will be beneficial to our community. The event was well organized."

Kris Philips said he was pleased to be associated with so many dedicated people who are so proud of the Boone Campus of DMACC.

It was estimated that over 1,000 people toured the academic buildings and the L.W. Court Center.

Sally Courter, wife of the late Lloyd Courter, for whom the center was named said, "The Open House was very interesting. The displays in the classrooms were outstanding."

"The facility and open house were both very beautiful and useful," concluded Ted Dobson of Boone.

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out of Arizona State University and accredits universities, college, and schools in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Overseas Dependents' Schools of Department of Defense.

The NCACS has a staff of thirty that is in charge of the accreditation procedures.

Recently in Iowa, two schools were going through the accreditation procedure, and they ran into some problems. According to the Des Moines Register of August 6, 1993, Teikyo Westmar and Teikyo Marycrest were both put on probation for two years after the NCACS came to the campuses and performed their accreditation procedures. There were eleven reasons as to why Teikyo Westmar was unable to gain accreditation, and they ranged from autocarcy problems to having different academic and graduation standards for Japanese and American students.

The Des Moines Register also stated that, when a school loses accreditation, two major problems arise. The first thing is that NO federal aid will be available for the students who attend the institution. Secondly, it will be very difficult for students to transfer the credits from an unaccredited institution to an accredited institution. For these reasons many institutions that lose their accreditation are normally forced to shut their doors.

There are many different reasons as to why an institution can lose its accreditation. In the article, "The Government is Corrupting Our Colleges," Baurch College in New York was denied accreditation by Middle State Association of Colleges and Schools (MSACS). The school was one of the model institutes for affirmative action in the state of New York and claimed to be "an excellent academic institution." Yet MSACS found that the school "emphasized academic values without exhibiting equal concern for the values of social justice and equity critical to educating working people in a multicultural urban environment."

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Dean Philips is quite confident that the accreditation process at the Boone Campus will be going through will undoubtedly run smoothly. In summary he stated, "I expect that DMACC will do very well on this accreditation process."

Advisor fears losing squad

By Anna Steele
Bear Facts Staff

Are you interested in showing your school spirit and supporting the team? If so then cheerleading is just the thing for you. Janny Silberhorn, the cheerleading advisor, would like to invite anyone interested to join the squad. You need not have experience, and the only requirement is a positive attitude.

In past years the squad has participated in numerous college and community activities. They have held a student auction where new and used items from various businesses and the bookstore have been provided, to raise money. The squad has also provided a cheerleading for children.

Other activities include, DMACC ambassadors for various functions and they provided sack lunches for the troops for one away game.

Cheerleading practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 12:20 p.m. in the gym. If you have any questions or are considering participating, you are urged to talk to Silberhorn as soon as possible.

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Varied backgrounds blend to create learning atmosphere in the AAC

Academic Achievement Center...

**Sue Duffee**

Sue has been a part-time instructor in the AAC at DMACC for the past six months.

Her favorite movie is *The Sound of Music* while Harrison Ford is her favorite actor and Bette Davis her favorite actress.

Her husband, Steve, owns an insurance agency in Boone. One of their sons, Dan, is a freshman at Mankato State University while Eric, their other son, is a freshman at Boone High School.

If given the chance to go anywhere in the world for a day, Sue would go to Norway to visit the places her ancestors lived. However, she’d like to stay more than one day.

**Jeanne Roth**

Grading essays are Jeanne’s least favorite part of her instructor’s job in the AAC. Being employed by DMACC for 10 years she enjoys working with students on an individual basis the most.

Her husband works at ISU. She has two daughters, ages 19 and 5, and a 15 year old son.

If given the opportunity to go anywhere in the world for a day she’d like to go to Switzerland so that she could hike in the mountains.

One embarrassing moment for her was when she forgot to change from her bedroom slippers to her shoes. Needless to say she had to work in her slippers all day.

Summer is her favorite season of the year. She enjoys watermelon, cats, gardening, reading, and hiking.
By George
More Much Ado—About Education!

Dates to remember: Oct. 24 is midterm; on Oct. 25, Spring Semester '96 class schedules will be available; last date to drop Fall Semester class is Nov. 8; DMACC offices close at 3pm on Nov. 22 (No evening classes) for Thanksgiving Holiday, final exams begin Dec. 14 (Evening class finals begin Dec. 12).

If you are planning to complete degree or diploma requirements for graduation at the end of Spring Semester, check and recheck requirements before you register for Spring Semester classes.

Don't be bashful about asking questions.

Don't wait until you're failing a class to ask for help or to get a tutor to help. Tutors are available to assist you at no charge. See the folks in the A.A.C. for help in locating a tutor.

Go to class, do not skip classes. Take notes, take good notes. Trade notes with other students & compare & review. Study, take a break, study more.

Other dates to remember: on Oct. 16, U. of I admissions representative will visit students on campus in the L.W. Courter Center; on Oct. 27 & 28 Boone Campus Dinner Theater presentation "Barefoot in the Park" and dinner in the Theater and the L.W. Courter Center, an ISU admissions representative will meet with students in the L.W. Courter Campus Center on Oct. 30; the first home men's basketball game - DMACC vs IWCC - Clarinda - is scheduled for Nov. 11; on Nov. 13 the DMACC women play their first basketball contest vs Kirkwood CC.

Education is worth every penny and every minute you invest in it. It's durable, worthwhile and safe. Education is a rather unique purchase. It will last a lifetime. It will not rust or corrode, breakdown or wear out. Your education can't be stolen, burned, destroyed, or repossessed. When you invest in yourself you can't lose.

College graduates can expect to earn between $1.2 Million -2.75 Million in their lifetime. High school graduates can expect to earn $860,000 to $1.87 Million. "Becoming a Master Student" indicates that possible expected benefits of a college education include: greater earned income, continuing education possibilities, personal growth experience, improved social status, greater self-confidence, greater social and economic opportunity, become better equipped to be a parent, learn to learn, learn to thrive on change, enjoy more physical comfort, grasp world events with ease, earn improved retirement benefits, enjoy greater travel opportunities, and improve the likelihood that your children will go even farther in their education. Education is a good deal!

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- Work Study
- Student Loan Eligibility

State Aid
- Iowa Grant
- Iowa VocTech Grant-awarded to students who apply before April 20, in a VocTech program and an Iowa resident

DMACC also has an institutional grant that is awarded to students who qualify and apply prior to March 1. We do not have an individual application. DMACC uses the Federal Student Aid Application mentioned above.

Scholarship applications are also available. You must meet the printed minimum requirements on the applications. The applications need to be completed and returned by the deadline to be considered for an award.

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If you're graduating and would like to receive your diploma complete an Application for Graduation (one application for every diploma or certificate) and submit it to the Credentials Office on the Ankeny Campus or the Business Office at all other campuses. Call 964-6647 with questions.

Deadlines (feel free to apply earlier when registering for your last term)

Fall October 1
Spring February 1
Summer February 1...if you are attending the annual Commencement Ceremony in May
Summer June 1...if you do not plan to attend the Commencement Ceremony

If you would like to attend the Annual Commencement Ceremony at the end of Spring Term please mark that area on the application. You can be measured for your cap & gown (hat size and height) when you turn in your application for graduation.

If you have missed the deadline please turn your application in as soon as possible.

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SPOTLIGHT

Bezuidenhout: Athletic Actor

By Julie Ann Cronin
Bear Facts Staff

Clayton Bezuidenhout
#11, Catcher
5'8", 212 pounds
Major: Physical Therapy
Hometown: Val Halla, Pretoria, South Africa

“I plan on wearing #11, because that was my dad's number.”

Clayton Bezuidenhout, started playing organized baseball since the age of four for his father. Time and effort were put in to it. Splitting his high school playing time, Clayton played his freshman and sophomore years in South Africa and his junior and senior years in the state of Oregon. Clayton started playing organized baseball at such a young age because they did not have sports at Sutherland high school, where he attended in South Africa. The name of the organization Clayton played for was the Mets, coached by his dad Boy and Raymond Gibson. While playing for this organization, Clayton received awards for his hard work. The two awards that he received were, Most stolen bases and Best batter award, both being received in 1991.

In 1994, Clayton moved to the state of Oregon where he went to Bend Senior high school. He was coached by Mr. Rorich. While at Bend Sr. High, he played right field. The team as well as Clayton has many accomplishments. In 1994 the team made it to the state play-offs, where they won the first game, and then were knocked out in the second game. Clayton received numerous awards while at Bend, Most outstanding player and Best batter award both in 1994. He also was selected to play on the American Legion Team, also that same year.

Clayton would like to transfer to a four year university, after DMACC, where he could continue his baseball career and his education, studying Physical Therapy. “I broke both of my knees and was told by my doctor that I could never play baseball again. My physical therapist worked with me and never gave up on me and look where I am now, and so I want to do that for others.”

Goals are very important for people to succeed in life, and they are very important to athletes to have things to reach for each year or season. Clayton’s personal goals for this year’s baseball season are, “to start a lot of games and also get a lot at bats and help the team out as much as I can.”

With Clayton’s family still in South Africa, they are still his mentors. “Boy and Helga (my parents) live the perfect life, very religious they are, but they are always happy and never down. No matter what happens, they always say, God will make it right.”

Clayton also looks to his old high school coach in Oregon as a mentor. “Mr. Rorich, he was not only a coach to me, he was my friend, I could tell him anything and he was there to help.”

When Clayton is not busy with his school work or baseball, you can find him in the theater, Clayton has a part in this fall’s play, Barefoot in the Park, where he will play the role of Paul Bratter, a lawyer who has just been married and moved into a new apartment and has just received his first case. The play this year is going to be a dinner play, which will be here at DMACC-Boone on October 27 and 28. So watch for tickets to go on sale.

Since Clayton has been in the USA, he has done lots of things. One of the most memorable events to him was, “Going home with Dax, to Lacrosse, Wisconsin. It was so beautiful.” One thing Clayton wants to see before he leaves the state of Iowa is to see the Field of Dreams.
Sew, seductive, and saleable

By Tony Stewart
Bear Facts Staff

Calvin Klein, Levi’s, Tommy Hilfiger, Girbaud, and The Gap. What comes to mind upon hearing these names? Fine quality clothes, some of the hottest brand names, or a high-priced status symbol? How about child pornography, racism, vandalism, or sweatshops? Today’s biggest fashion designers are now coming under fire for their views on race, working conditions, as well as advertising. Do companies purposely create controversial subjects to receive free publicity?

C.K. has recently come under national and international fire for the race, provocative ads. Young male and female models are scantily clad in C.K. clothes while a male voice asks them sexually provocative questions. Everybody from the ACLU, the Christian Coalition, and President Clinton has publicly spoken out against the ads.

C.K. has always had more sex in its advertising scheme than most companies, but is this a little too much? Is there a line between pornography and art, or is this a way to gain free publicity? You can’t read a newspaper or watch television without seeing something on the Simpson verdict ‘or another uproar from the fashion world. Beavis and Butthead, David Letterman, and numerous other comedians have joined in the fun of C.K. bashing.

Levi’s, too, has recently come under fire for the advertising campaign for their Docker’s slacks. In Manhattan, New York City, and San Francisco, Levi’s has set up billboards with actual pants under Plexiglas. The $55 pants, outlined in white, have the phrase, “Apparently they were nice pants,” behind them. The mayor of New York publicly condemned Levi’s and ordered them to remove all the billboards saying that this kind of advertising promotes vandalism and disorderly conduct. (I guess a lets game doesn’t count?)

Tommy Hilfiger and Marithe’ Francois Girbaud are two of the leading clothing designers in the United States. On almost every college, high school, and junior high campus, you can see numerous people wearing these brands. Black, white, Latino, Asian, all different nationalities wear them. But Hilfiger, as reported in The New York Times, is a racist, a bigot, and supports the Ku Klux Klan, even though many of his clients are African-American.

Girbaud designs his clothes mainly for white kids, and even went on Donahue to air his views. Should a clothing maker design strictly for a certain race? Does he refuse the money that different nationalities give him for his clothes?

America’s premier “Reality Bites” generation store, The Gap, was reported by a story on National Public Radio, to have their clothes made in South American sweat shops. A worker sews the clothes that sell from $50-60, while being paid only a couple of dollars a day. Workers, mainly female, work in harsh conditions, up to fourteen hours a day, and has nothing to show for it. Is that right? Do we even think about that when we shell out $120 for an outfit? No, but hopefully you will.

Do companies hire ad agencies to create controversy or a great ad? Hanes, Levi’s 501’s, and Starter ads aren’t controversial, but their ads do the job.

Does negative publicity make anyone feel different about their products? Would it discourage you from buying them? Should government intervene in controversial ads, or is that a violation of the First Amendment? Should C.K. come under fire when the models had to have their parents consent? What do you think?

DMACC--Boone Campus cordially invites you to Neil Simon’s

 Barefoot in the Park

A Dinner Theatre

October 27 and 28 7:00 p.m.

Dinner in L. W. Courter Student Center 7:00 p.m.

Show in Boone Campus Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in the Boone Campus Library or by mail.

Tickets purchased by mail must be received at DMACC by October 18.

Tickets on sale in library

By Anna Steele
Bear Facts Staff

Tickets for the October 27 and 28 performance of Barefoot in the Park are now on sale in the DMACC-Boone Campus Library. Tickets will cost $14 for the public and $10 for students and will only be available until October 18. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. and the play, directed by Kay Mueller, will start at 8:00.

The following Boone Campus students have been rehearsing for this upcoming production:

Clayton Beauldenhout--Paul Bratter
Jay Bennett--Victor Velasco
Curtis Nef--the delivery man
Dana Hess--Corie Bratter
Shannon Daniel--Corie’s Mother Mrs. Banks
Michael Thompson--Students, staff and faculty unable to attend the dinner theater will be welcomed at the last dress rehearsal on October 26 at 3:30 p.m. Free of charge.

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