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Banner News

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Student government meets at Godfather's to set the agenda for the upcoming school year. From left to right are Stacy Stovers, Chris Abbott, advisor George Silberhorn, co-advisor, Terry Jamieson, Theresa Johnson, and Amie Herrick.

Fall play set to "Play On"

By Moses Lueth
Bear Facts Staff

If you enjoy theater, then you will not want to miss the upcoming play being put on by director, Kay Mueller, and student actors. Tryouts were held on September 30, and people that could not make it, scheduled appointments to read for a part.

The name of the play is "Play On" by Rick Abbott. It has three acts and consists of 10 actors. It is a comedy about a community theater preparing for the opening night of a play "Murder Must Foul." The first act is rehearsal, the second, the dress rehearsal, and the third, is opening night. This is a play within a play. Some of the actors will be playing two parts.

The play will be showing on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M. on November 8 and 9. This show was also put on by the Ames Theater and it was well received when it played.

If you are interested in being part of the play and missed a chance to try out, there are other things they need help with such as the lighting crew.

Kay Mueller, DMACC Boone Campus drama director, talks with Amos Angkasa during tryouts for the fall play, "Play On" to be presented next month in the Boone Campus Theatre. Angkasa will play the part of Loui Peary in the upcoming production.

Cast

Kathleen Brice......Aggie Manville
Dana Hesser........Gerry
Derrick Gorshe......Henry
Angie Doddem......Polly Benish
Tina Smith..........Marla "Snitty" Smith

Tim Rose............Saul Watson
Joe Spile...........Billy Carewe
Brooke McKnight...Violet Imbrey
Amos Angkasa......Loui Peary
Greg Hager.........Phyllis Montague

Theresa Johnson elected president of student body

By Charles Whitening
Bear Facts Staff

The Student Action Board elections are over, and the results are in! Boone DMACC students were to vote on September 24-25 for six people running for SAB positions. Although nine nomination applications were turned in, only eight people decided to accept. Due to personal conflict, one of nominees dropped out of the race. Seven members remained in the race, and six filled the positions. Chris Abbott, Joel Cox, Amie Herrick, Dana Hesser, Stacy Stovers, and Theresa Johnson are this year's members of the Student Action Board. Patty Fehr will be this years alternate member.

This year's election brought out low voter numbers. Out of 1100 students at Boone DMACC only 123 voted. According to George Silberhorn, Boone campus counselor and advisor to the Boone campus SAB, the Ankeny and Urban campuses suffered even more. Silberhorn talked to Mary Lonsdale, SAB advisor for the Ankeny campus, and Susan Rhodes, SAB advisor for the Urban campus. It seems that in the past three years there hasn't been enough student nominations for it to be feasible to even hold elections at either campus.

Ankeny campus has a higher enrollment rate than Boone, but according to Lonsdale, Ankeny still only had 200 votes last year. This year Ankeny campus didn't even hold elections. Of the ten seats to be filled by "at-large" SAB nominees in Ankeny, only nine students took out nomination applications. Only three students ended up accepting positions.

Rhodes confirmed that Urban campus held no elections this year either. Of the twelve seats to be filled by "at-large" nominees at the Urban campus, only eight were filled.

The new 1996-97 DMACC Boone campus Student Action Board held their first meeting on October 1 at Godfather's Pizza. There it was announced that Terry Jamieson, director of Athletics and Intramural Recreational Sports as well as educational advisor at Boone DMACC, was appointed as the new SAB co-advisor along with Silberhorn. Silberhorn expressed that he has been with the SAB since 1972 and will eventually be retiring his position as Activities Director.

The SAB members, at this time, voted to fill the presidential and secretarial Continued on p.2.
Room 135B to serve primarily as lab

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff

Dean Philips reacted to the Bear Facts editorial about the crowding in the computer lab with the following information. (This information has already gone out to the Boone Campus faculty in a memo dated September 23, 1996.)

"Our new computer lab is an important and valuable part of our campus, and we want our students to get the most out of it. We are fortunate to have a leadership position in DMACC with our lab. But the tremendous increase in usage of the computer lab, room 135B, has caused some problems that I would like to address.

The lab is very often full. Entire classes are brought into the lab without notice. Students often need lots of help on many different programs. Students' frustrations are growing. Please remember that the lab was designed not primarily as a classroom, but as a laboratory for students to work on assignments.

To provide a quiet room, we may need to limit the numbers of classes and students that are allowed. Students working on assignments can get frustrated trying to concentrate while students and instructors from a visiting class are talking.

Ann Watts, librarian, reports that since the memo has gone out, there are classes scheduling to use the lab. She believes that this has helped to alleviate at least of the overcrowding problem.

Dean Philips has also reported on the misuse of the internet on the Boone Campus. He reports that there have been a few instances of this. He wanted to make it clear to students that the internet is to be used for educational purposes and not personal. Some warnings have already come out of his office, which will probably mean suspension of a few people's internet privileges because of inappropriate usage.

With so many educational benefits on the internet, it is important to realize that internet privileges can be taken away and to act accordingly.

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Educational planning
Faculty advisors assist with spring registration

By Rich Finnestad, counselor
Contributing Writer

Now that the Fall Semester 1996 is well underway and students are busy completing degree requirements and working toward future careers, the administration, faculty, and counselors are completing plans for registration for the Spring Semester 1997.

By careful selection of course work, students will be able to meet program requirements, degree requirements, and transfer requirements on time and in harmony with their career objectives or objectives of additional education.

A solid degree, diploma, or career plan for students includes a great deal of preparation prior to actual registration. DMACC provides assistance with this preparation by making counselor and academic advisor time available to students both day and evening. George Silberhorn, Terry Jamieson, Inverte Bender, and Rich Finnestad will be assisting students with spring schedule planning throughout the fall semester. In addition, professional faculty members will continue as academic advisors and will also assist students in their educational areas.

Faculty advisors and the departments they represent are listed below:

Accounting - Mel Holthus, John Smith
Biology - Tim Bergin, Karin Van Meter
Business Related Majors - Pat Thielen, Jonny Silberhorn, Gary Stasko
Chemistry, Pre-Med - Cindy Martin
Computer Science - Dave Darling
English - Jim Bittner
English, Drama - Judy Hauser
English, Journalism - Jan LaVille
History, Political Science - Bruce Kelly
Library Science - Ann Watts
Math, Computer Science - John Doran
Nursing - Connie Booth
Physical Education - Larry Hughes
Physics - Nancy Woods
Psychology - Jane Martinez
Recreational Leadership - Bill Alley
Sociology - Lee McNair

Please secure an appointment time and see your counselor or advisor at your earliest convenience. Once you have your schedule planned with a counselor or advisor registration will follow.

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Maggie Stone attends conference

Iowa Vocational Association--Maggie Stone, who is employed by DMACC Boone Campus Displaced Homemaker Center, attended the Iowa Vocational Association/Iowa Vocational Administrators Conference held October 1-2, 1996 in Des Moines. The theme for the two day event was "Connecting Education and Employment."

Included in the conference were presentations by Ted Striwell, Director of the Iowa Department of Education, Jerda Gary, Chief of the Bureau of Technical and Vocational Education under the Division of Community Colleges and Workforce Preparation, and Rich Lake, President of the Iowa Vocational Association.

SAB from P.1.

positions. Theresa Johnson was voted the new SAB president, and Amie Herrick was voted the new secretary.

None of the clubs or special interest groups have appointed their members to the SAB yet, but they still have that opportunity. Members appointed by clubs or special interest groups have equal decision making, and voting rights as the elected members. This year three new groups will be lobbying for positions as clubs or special interest groups on the SAB: Phi Theta Kappa, the honor students organization; the International Students, and the newly organized Ball Room Dance Club.

For future reference, further SAB information will be posted on the bulletin board by the theater.

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AIDS Coalition of Story County
Night lighting at DMACC needs improvement

By Mark H. Williams
Bear Facts Staff

It is a dark and stormy night out, and your car is parked in the north-east parking lot. Your skin begins to goose-bump as you walk, ever faster, across the parking lot. The sound of your footsteps echoing off the near-by cars, making it sound as though someone is following you.

Your heart is pounding in your chest, as you steal a look over your shoulder, praying that no one is there. There is just the empty lot, save for the empty cars that still sit with their cold metallic stares.

This sounds like a plot line from one of many suspense movies but this feeling has come over many of us more than once, walking to the car after a night class. So far, it has just been our imagination.

The lighting around the Boone campus needs to be improved for the safety of all, students, faculty, and public alike. Even though the crime statistics are very low for a college campus, safety should always be a prime concern.

On occasion I have gone to my car that is parked in a dark lot with no lights on at all. Many times, only some of the lights are on. This gives criminals excellent opportunity to do whatever they intend to do.

Not only is there concern for our own well being, but the problem with vandalism is an ever growing one. The Boone DMACC campus has been fortunate so far, but how long will that luck run? Maybe nothing will ever happen, but maybe it will.

The front parking lot and entrance to the building is minimally lighted, at best. It is a very esthetically pleasing view at night, just some highlighting of plantings and the buildings. The problem with this type of lighting is that it again affords plenty of hiding places in the shadows, which can be fun if you are playing a game of hide-and-seek.

DMACC should look into the newer forms of lighting that do not add to light pollution but that do offer stronger lighting. In the front of the building, the lighting needs to be improved. We want a campus that is visually aesthetic but also one that is as safe as can be.
Insight: Accessibility

by Scott Kovach

She barely made it out through the narrow classroom door. Leaning from her wheelchair, Dena Carlson managed to take a sip from a nearby drinking fountain. As she cruised down the empty halls to the elevator, I wondered what it would be like for her to move between classes: fighting her way through a pack of onrushing students.

Dena does not need a wheelchair. However, as a nursing student, she has the opportunity to experience what it might be like. As I followed her around, I was stunned by the various difficulties our campus presented. It is a gross understatement to say that the bookstore is poorly arranged. The library doors must be held open while you go through and automatic doors close much too quickly. Both the financial aid and front desks are ridiculously high. Bathroom entrances twist and turn like cruel jokes. Only one row of computers in Lab 135B can be reached by wheelchair, and if they’re full, what then?

Denise Moffet, who is currently working towards her Liberal Arts degree, uses a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy. She brings a little perspective to this otherwise drastic scene. Denise stated that, other than the bookstore, she finds the campus fairly accessible. She attributed the nursing student’s trouble to a lack of experience. Denise said, although most people treat her well, there are those who do not.

In a brief venture into the world of investigative reporting, I found myself sitting in a wheelchair, my right leg hidden beneath me. I experienced the reactions of students and faculty to my “missing” limb as they walked past me in the halls. Most gave a sidelong glance and turned away. Others presented me with sad smiles full of pity. I felt alone and alienated from the conversations around me. The kindest act anyone showed me was to sit on the bench beside me, thereby accepting me.

Yes, there are a few accessibility problems on campus. But the biggest problems are inaccessible people.

The atmosphere of any place sets the frame of mind of the people within. Businesses, such as a clothing store for teens, set the music and displays in a way that says TEENS ONLY. Libraries set such a hushed environment that it also influences the atmosphere of bookstores. Restaurants that want to create a family atmosphere include playground equipment or coloring and games.

DMACC has created an atmosphere that is studious. Even where noise is permitted, quiet consideration is the rule. The staff and fellow students are helpful and encouraging. There is no real pressure to show up for class or to even be on time, except that maybe missing something helpful. There is no real pressure to complete assignments or homework unless a good score on a quiz is desired. Hard work pays off with the reward of good grades and maybe even being on the Dean’s list.

On the other hand, real life. For some, is a very different picture. We go home to the sounds of children screaming and arguing with each other. The toddler may be banging on the piano or throwing the stuffed rabbit into the toilet. Every family member wants something. “When do we eat?”, “Mom, I’m hungry.” “Mom, look at my papers.” “Mom, will you help me plant a pine cone seed?” “Honey, I need some clean shirts.”

Those who have jobs along with school and a family do feel pressure to be at work when scheduled, and to work efficiently. No work, no pay, no food. To all moms able to keep from getting too far behind in doing the laundry and the dishes, I salute you. Unless you have an exceptional family, you are not going to hear much gratitude for your hard work.

Some days, the time between classes at DMACC, is the only time homework gets done.

Former student replies to column

Dear Editor,

As a DMACC alum and former Bear Facts staff member, I often pick up the latest edition of the publications productions class to keep up on the latest campus gossip. So, in the typical fine fashion of days past, I thought I would add a few lines of interest to spice up the local color.

In the September 25th issue I caught a short column called Melinda’s Musings... thought her points on values and traditions were good as far as they went. I have to agree with Melinda, take this topic and run with it while the iron is hot...I could pick up about 15 possible topics in your paragraphs. When you talk about “family values,” are you speaking about the traditions the current generation in power is using to manipulate the rest of the society? To what end are you pushing the values’ point? Is it possible to take your sentence as it stands and substitute the words “ethics,” “traditions,” “or morals” for the word you used which was “values?” Just wondering, Melinda.

If one uses these words interchangeably in this particular circumstance, then I think it is possible to say that a tradition is an action or non-action that over generations becomes a tradition when it is accepted by most members of a society. I think that laws cannot make or change traditions, but they can set a point of reference, a corner stone if you will, for people to either accept or abandon a tradition. This basic idea could apply to almost every aspect of human existence.

If an idea becomes a tradition, everyone in the simplest stage accepts it and goes about his/her own business. Traditions come and go with the generations. For the sake of argument, we will say a generation lasts 50 years. As time passes, the traditions will again change.

I’d like to speak to a couple of the possibilities that could be read into your open use of the phrase, “family values.” Since you mentioned the same sex issue, I will start there. I will say lesbian, since I am a woman, instead of “same sex couple” for clarification purposes.

A couple of weeks ago, the US appeals court gave a 12 year old girl (she was 7 when the court action started) to her father because her mother was a lesbian. The one twist to this story is that the father had just done an 8-year prison sentence for killing the wife he had in 1974 and the child-in-question’s half sister. Whose values was that decision based on? Was the court saying because of tradition, a convicted murderer is a better parent than a loving lesbian mother? Something is amiss here. What does sexuality have to do with good parental judgment?

The DOMA (Defense of Marriage Act), that says among other things that the federal government will not recognize any gay marriage as signed by President Clinton, was designed by individuals, for the most part, who have divorce lawyers on retainer. Whose marriage are they trying to save? I don’t know any gay men or lesbians who are sneaking about the bushes of heterosexual households wanting to break up a marriage. The average American marriage lasts 7 years. Does the study that—he has been divorced.

Guys and lesbians have been getting married for years and will continue to do so. The union will just not be sanctified by the feds. However, I know of NO law in the federal statutes that prevents gay marriage.

September is the time when being a Lesbian is “in vogue” now, like being a Native American was after Kevin Costner’s movie Dances with Wolves. After that movie and several others came out, every man and his brother was searching through their prospective family closets, looking for arrow heads and pictures to prove that his great-grandmother on his father’s side was an Indian. Of course if she was, it is very possible it could have been against her free will, but then again, she had 5 strikes against her. She was worthless being quite savage, and most likely separated from her tribe by a white army acting on orders from a...shall we say it “traditional government.” You see, Melinda, this is a VERY old game with floating rules. If you’re brave, read on.

I have started to do a little rebellion in my old age. I no longer check the little boxes on forms for “M or F” or race; quite frankly, it’s none of their business and compliance was never my strong suit. The government is pleased to take the tax money that the gay/lesbian community gives them by law, yet this community doesn’t get all the protection and benefits any other members of this society is granted under the law. Where is the justice in that? Maybe all the braver members of this community should put pink triangles on all their currency. I don’t think any store would be hesitant to take the bills or return it as change.

In a last point to ponder, it is possible to “let go” any employee that is suspected of being gay... What if a business owned by a gay/lesbian suspended without pay any employers suspected of being a heterosexual? Is that fair play?

Columnist Bob Morse writes, “Apparently a Village can raise a child, but not the Village People. Sometimes a village is run by idiots.”

Keep up the good work, Melinda. Pick up your shovel and dig through the murky muck, and the truth will be the rock at the bottom of the pit. Write about the rock, there you will find the answers. Although, like most life in general, they may not be the ones you planned on finding.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Smith
mutha@iastate.com
PBL travels to D.C.

By Kara Lincoln
Contributing Writer

This year’s PBL National Leadership Conference was held July 13 - 16 in our nation’s capital, Washington, D.C. at the Renaissance Hotel.

Almost everyone arrived the day before the events were scheduled to begin which gave us time to do some sightseeing. After the exhausting task of checking in at the front desk and locating our rooms, we had the opportunity to meet the people we would be rooming with for the next few days. Some people knew each other from previous PBL conferences and some people were just meeting for the first time. After getting acquainted, a group of us walked to the Hard Rock Cafe for dinner.

The Renaissance Hotel was located only two blocks from the Metro which is Washington D.C.’s subway system. This made it very convenient for PBL members to make the most of their free time and fit in as much sightseeing as possible. The number of tours available as well as the numerous historical sights to visit were almost endless. Many people paid a visit to the various memorials such as the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial and the Vietnam Wall Arlington Cemetery, The Capitol, The White House and the Smithsonian Museums were also toured by many members.

The General Session gave the National Leadership Conference an energetic and patriotic start. The days to follow were filled with campaign rallies and cajoling for national officers along with the competitive events that many members came to participate in. There were also various workshops to attend with topics ranging from Parenting for the 90’s to Politics ’96.

The voting session for national officer took place on Tuesday morning and the results were announced at the Awards of Excellence Program where awards were also presented for competitors who placed 1-10 in all events. The Grand Finale Dance and Show brought the National Leadership Conference to a close late Tuesday night.

Attending the National Leadership Conference was a wonderful experience. I encourage all PBL members to attend next year’s conference which will be held in Anaheim, California.

What is PBL?

By Vicki Dillavou
Bear Facts Staff

PBL is a non-profit educational association for students preparing for careers in business, entrepreneurial or business-related fields.

The association prepares students for employment by promoting competent, aggressive business leadership, increasing understanding of American free enterprise, establishing career goals, encouraging scholarship, promoting efficient money management, and developing character and self-confidence.

Co-curricular activities encourage career development, civic service, economic education, community involvement and business advocacy. Partnerships are formed with Chambers of Commerce, local businesses, industries, and government.

An extensive skills competitions program is offered to challenge members in the academic pursuits. “This is not a sorority!” states PBL advisor Pat Thieben. “We would like to see more men join PBL and learn what it is all about.”

The FBLA concept was developed in 1937 by Dr. Handlen L. Forkner of Columbia University. The first high school chapter was chartered in Johnson City, Tennessee, February 3, 1942. A post-secondary division, Phi Beta Lambda, was created in 1958 and a Middle Level division of FBLA was established July 1994.

In 1989, the Professional Division was organized to include businesspersons, administrators, parents, alumni, and all persons supporting the goals of FBLA-PBL. Membership in PBL is unified on the local, state, and national levels. Local chapters operate with the guidance of a chapter adviser. FBLA-PBL has over 250,000 active members in more than 13,000 chartered chapters throughout the United States, its territories, the Pacific, Asia and Europe.

As you plan your spring schedule, remember...

Vocational courses can be used for electives

Did you know that up to 16 hours of vocational courses can be used for your electives in your major and transferred to another college? Just imagine what typing skill development or keyboarding could do to help you with college term papers and other computer related courses!

Some majors do require specific electives, but Liberal Arts and some others will allow the vocational courses. Please check with your counselor or the college you are planning to transfer to for specifics regarding your major.

Some of these vocational courses include:

- ACCT301 Accounting Fundamentals 3 Credits
- ACCT333 Financial Accounting for Computers 3 Credits
- ACCT352 Bookkeeping 3 Credits
- ECOM3001 Accounting Procedures & Management 3 Credits
- ECOM3301 Intro to C++ Programming 3 Credits
- ECOM335 Excel- An Introduction 1 Credit
- ECOM342 Spreadsheets 1 Credit
- OFFC204 Office Procedures 3 Credits
- OFFC205 Business English 3 Credits
- OFFC206 Correspondence Techniques 3 Credits
- OFFC211 Medical Terminology I 3 Credits
- OFFC222 Medical Terminology II 3 Credits
- OFFC310 Typing Skill Development I 2 Credits
- OFFC310D Typing Skill Development II 2 Credits
- OFFC312 Data Entry 2 Credits
- OFFC324 Office Calculators 1 Credit
- OFFC326 Medical Insurance 3 Credits
- OFFC329 Keyboarding 1 Credit
- OFFC331 Legal Terminology 3 Credits
- OFFC337 Word Processing I 3 Credits
- OFFC338 Word Processing II 3 Credits
- OFFC340 Intro to Office Computer Applications 3 Credits
- OFFC341 Advanced Office Computer Applications 3 Credits
- OFFC344 Machine Transcription 3 Credits
- OFFC345 Advanced Word Processing Applications 3 Credits
- OFFC349 WordPerfect 1 Credit
- OFFC349 Word 1 Credit
- OFFC403 Professionalism I 1 Credit
- OFFC404 Professionalism II 1 Credit

Plan ahead now for the Spring and Summer Semester and sign up for a vocational course to help give you a broader knowledge base!
A quick trip to Arabia

By Helmi Jazeem & Tuan
Bear Facts Staff

Hi everybody. It is nice to have you again in our column. As we promised you, you will fly with us each time to a different place. This time our destination is a country in the south west of Asia and south of the Arabian peninsula. Beautiful country. Some of its’ names are “Happy Arabia”, “The Origin of Arabs”, and “The Country of Dams.” It is Yemen.

Yemen shares borders with Saudi Arabia from the north, Oman from the east, the Red Sea from the west, and Aden Gulf which is part of the Indian Ocean from the south. Yemen separates from Africa with a Strait called Bab Al-Mandab Strait. A dish called shafot. It is quite thick and spicy buttermilk and seeds of pomegranate. Salta is a spicy green stew and the most popular dish in Yemen. Salta is eaten with kodam, a small ball of bread that is made of two kinds of grains or more; usually corn, wheat, and sorghum. A small piece of kodam is dipped into the salta. Another dish is known as bent alsahan which is very sweet, usually the first eaten for lunch. There is dish called shaft. It is quite thick and delicately loves of wheat or corn drowned in a spicy buttermilk and seeds of pomegranate.

Most Yemenis are finger eaters, and they usually sit on the floor while eating. Thus, washing hands before and after eating is something very important. They also follow the home style in serving food. “Being a finger eater or eating on the floor has nothing to do with the financial situation of the eater. It is something that he or she finds himself comfortable with whether they are rich or not,” said Helmi. A student from Yemen.

Yemeni food table consists of a variety of many dishes that are eaten in different parts of Yemen. The Yemeni kitchen manages to create dishes that obtained the complements of the foreigners who happened to visit Yemen. Such dishes are salta, a spicy green stew and the most popular dish in Yemen. Salta is eaten with kodam, a small ball of bread that is made of two kinds of grains or more; usually corns, wheat, and sorghum. A small piece of kodam is dipped into the salta. Another dish is known as bent alsahan which is very sweet, usually the first eaten for lunch. There is dish called shaft. It is quite thick and delicately loves of wheat or corn drowned in a spicy buttermilk and seeds of pomegranate. Most Yemenis are finger eaters, and they usually sit on the floor while eating. Thus, washing hands before and after eating is something very important. They also follow the home style in serving food. “Being a finger eater or eating on the floor has nothing to do with the financial situation of the eater. It is something that he or she finds himself comfortable with whether they are rich or not,” said Helmi. A student from Yemen.

Yemen is considered to be social. Almost every day in the afternoons, the Yemeni family gathers to drink coffee, socialize, chat, and talk about the daily issues of its individuals. It also gathers to discuss the problems of the family. The average social hour lasts for 3 hours. Afternoons are the best times for the family to get together. That is because, in the morning, men are at work. After 4 p.m., most men get back to work except those who work for the government. Many people usually spend the social hour with their friends. So many women. On Fridays, the official holiday, some people go cruising outside the city in the morning. In the afternoon, they go visit their parents or relatives. “Visiting our parents and relatives is something Islam tells us to do,” said Mohammed.

The wedding custom in Yemen does not vary too much from one region to another. The bride, the groom, and their families have many things to do before and during the wedding day. Usually three days before the wed-
Intramurals underway on Boone Campus

By Jason Pugh  
Bear Facts Staff

Flag football anyone? Flag football is one of the intramurals that have taken place at DMACC. Since they are intramurals, anyone can participate in them. Athletic Director, Terry Jameson, said, “This is the first year for intramurals at DMACC. Flag football went over huge, and everyone had a good time. The winner or winners from each event wins either a gift certificate or a tee shirt.”

Mike Heis who is from Cincinnati, Ohio, was a participant in flag football. “I played against each other. The opportunity to win something besides the game attracts more people with the desire to win.”

The open gym is another opportunity for students and faculty to exercise or play basketball. The gym is open from the minute the school opens till the doors close at night. According to Jameson there has been a good number of people taking advantage of the opportunity.

If there are any questions concerning intramurals, see Mr. Jameson or check the board in the student center. Jameson also wants everyone to know that he has never been beaten in badminton before in his life and all challengers are welcome when badminton gets started!

The Boone Campus Faculty/Staff Softball Team, “coached by Terry Jamieson, took on the Ankeny Faculty Staff last Thursday in Ankeny. Members of the team were (first row L to R) Sarah Goldsworth, Mary Jane Green, Jon LaVille, Connie Booth, Kris Phillips, (second row) Bill Alley, John Doran, Sandi Johnson, Lee McNair, Paula Goldsworth, Terry Jamieson.

Cheerleaders have started practicing for the opening of basketball season next month. Boone Campus cheerleaders for the 1996-97 season include (left to right): Alison Milani, Danielle Huntley, and Christine Twohig. Also cheering this year but unavailable for the photo is Misty Linduski.

HOROSCOPES

By Sonja Weigel

Aries (22 March-20 April)  
Do not tell a teacher an outrageous sympathy lie for why you were unable to study for a test. They will only see right through it. Be patient. Good things come to those who wait.

Taurus (21 April-21 May)  
Watch the old “temper this week when a business deal falls through. You may want to take a risk to make a better deal happen for you.

Gemini (22 May-22 June)  
Spent some quality time with yourself. Others are tired of your ideas and opinions being imposed upon them.

Cancer (23 June-23 July)  
Lighten up and have an enjoyable weekend with some new friends.

Leo (24 July-23 August)  
You are the center of attention. Make the best of it. Beware of spreading yourself too thin.

Virgo (24 August-23 September)  
Take the weekend off. You discover a friendship has possibilities of intimacy.

Libra (24 September-23 October)  
Be assertive and state your case. Your economic outlook will improve.

Scorpio (24 October-22 November)  
Be more sensitive to your lover’s feelings. Spending more time together is essential in days to come. Friends will have to be put on hold temporarily.

Sagittarius (23 November-22 December)  
Do not overbook yourself. Stop procrastinating. It is time to make that big purchase.

Capricorn (23 December-19 January)  
Stay focused on the task at hand. The grass is not always greener on the other side. You will be rewarded handsomely.

Aquarius (20 January-19 February)  
Be there for that friend in need but do not neglect your needs and beliefs.

Pisces (20 February-21 March)  
Trust your artistic voice. An undiscovered talent may be revealed.

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Silberhorn offers helpful hints for students

By George Silberhorn, counselor

Contributing Writer

Welcome to the Boone Campus. We're glad you're here! You may expect a quality education here at the Boone Campus. This is a great place to learn.

When you transfer, you can expect to maintain your grade point average within about a .3 grade point. You'll compete well with the students already at ISU, UNI, and Drake. It's up to you! Nursing majors have an excellent 90% plus success rate on the state boards. Placement has been excellent for all office occupations majors. 88-92% has been the average for central Iowa. It's your education, do your very best!

If you have questions, don't be bashful, ask us, or see your advisor. If you can't get in to see me, leave me a note, I'll call you or find you.

Some hints, etc. that might be helpful to you:

**Register for classes as early as you can for each successive semester.**

**Follow the directions on your graduation analyst (you'll receive one in the mail—keep it in your file)!**

**Pay your fees on time so your class schedule is not "purged" (sounds horrible, but it doesn't hurt—just makes you mad because you'll have to re-register for classes).**

**You may NOT add a class after the fifth class day. You may NOT drop a course after November 6th.**

**Participate in the intramural program.**

**School of Liberal Arts & Sciences: the Boone Campus Foundation will match that amount for a total scholarship of $600.**

**Runner-up best writer will receive $125, which will be matched by the Boone Campus Foundation for a total award of $250. Cash awards: include $100 for best story and $50 for runner-up, $100 for best poem and $50 for runner-up.**

**All students, returning as well as those graduating or transferring, are welcome to enter their work. In addition, thanks to the generosity of a recent graduate, a special category in detective fiction is open this year, which will include police procedurals—the Stephen A. R. Award ($100).**

**Publication: Award-winning manuscripts and those receiving honorable mention may be published in EXPRESSIONS.**

**Judges: Judges from DMACC will evaluate the manuscripts and award the prizes. They and the coordinator reserve the right to determine if prizes will be awarded in all categories. Entries will be judged anonymously, for each contestant's work will be number-coded during the evaluation process. Please keep copies of your work for entries will not be returned.**

**Manuscript standards:**

- Students must submit at least 3 original manuscripts, and may submit up to 5. The purpose of this requirement is to select the best writers, not just the best works.
- Nature: Although no thematic guidelines must be followed, manuscripts must take the form of poetry, short fiction, or personal essay (only single, sustained narratives—not arguments, analyses, or expositions). You may submit a combination of these genres. For those writers most interested in publication: the shorter the work, especially narrative, the more likely its publication.
- Copy requirements: Manuscripts must be typed (double-spaced) and accompanied by a single cover sheet including: the titles of all the pieces, the author's name and social security number, college program, home address and phone number, and a signed statement as follows:

  The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC (if you're interested in the scholarships, add that you plan to be enrolled fall, 1997). I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged.

- Title each piece at the top of the first page, but leave your name off since each will receive your entry number to ensure your anonymity.

Send your work to:

DMACC Creative Writing Contest

C/O R.W. Chapman, Contest Coordinator

Sciences and Humanities Department

Bldg. 2/Ankeny Campus

2006 S. Ankeny Blvd. Ankeny, Iowa 50021

If you have any questions, call 964-6535.

Wayne State College Admissions counselor, Sherman Pettis, to be at DMACC campus on Oct. 21 to meet with any interested students.

Iowa State University has announced their Early Registration/Orientation as follows:

College of Agriculture: November 5 and 13

College of Business: November 5 and 13

College of Design: November 13

College of Education: November 5

College of Engineering: November 5 and 13

College of Family & Consumer Sciences: November 5

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences: November 5 and 13

**DMACC's best creative writer to get $500 scholarship**

**DMACC PRESS RELEASE: The yearly creative writing contest is here. Works may be submitted beginning Monday, October 7, 1996 until midnight Monday, December 2, 1996. Everyone, including Comp 1 students, are encouraged to participate.**

1. Eligibility: Any DMACC student registered for fall, 1996 may participate. Entrants are limited to 1 prize.

2. Awards: Tuition scholarships: The (Ankeny Campus) Student Action Board, has provided 2 writer scholarships:

   a) Best overall writer will be awarded $250 from the S.A.B. The Ankeny Campus Foundation will match that amount for a total scholarship of $500.

   b) Runner-up best writer will receive $125, which will be matched by the Boone Campus Foundation for a total award of $250. Cash awards: include $100 for best story and $50 for runner-up, $100 for best poem and $50 for runner-up.

   All students, returning as well as those graduating or transferring, are welcome to enter their work. In addition, thanks to the generosity of a recent graduate, a special category in detective fiction is open this year, which will include police procedurals—the Stephen A. R. Award ($100).

3. Publication: Award-winning manuscripts and those receiving honorable mention may be published in EXPRESSIONS.

4. Judging: Judges from DMACC will evaluate the manuscripts and award the prizes. They and the coordinator reserve the right to determine if prizes will be awarded in all categories. Entries will be judged anonymously, for each contestant's work will be number-coded during the evaluation process. Please keep copies of your work for entries will not be returned.

5. Manuscript standards:

   a) Students must submit at least 3 original manuscripts, and may submit up to 5. The purpose of this requirement is to select the best writers, not just the best works.

   b) Nature: Although no thematic guidelines must be followed, manuscripts must take the form of poetry, short fiction, or personal essay (only single, sustained narratives—not arguments, analyses, or expositions). You may submit a combination of these genres. For those writers most interested in publication: the shorter the work, especially narrative, the more likely its publication.

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