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Lots of fun planned for Spring Fling '89

by LORI BURKHEAD
Staff Writer

Now that spring has officially arrived, it's time to dust off that tennis racket and sharpen your volleyball skills to get ready for the annual Boone Campus Spring Fling, to be held Thursday, April 20, beginning at 10 a.m.

Both students and faculty may participate in the full day of events, including: Frisbee golf, miniature golf, co-ed tennis, tug of war, volleyball, softball, free throw and water balloon shoot.

Signup sheets will be available this week.

There is a need for individuals who would be interested in helping out in various ways throughout the day. See Sabra Borich, intramurals coordinator, if you are interested.

The winning team members will be treated to steak dinners. Other participants will feast on hamburgers.

The rain date is Tuesday, April 25.

Spring Fling Theme Contest

This year's theme will be determined from contest entries. Entries may be turned in immediately by placing them in either George Silberhorn's or Borich's mailbox in the office.

Entries should be submitted on an 8½ x 11" sheet of paper and should be spring/recreation related. Deadline for all entries is Friday, March 31.

Register for summer/fall classes in April

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Thinking about attending summer school at DMACC - Boone Campus?

Registration time is rolling around quickly, according to Rich Finnestad, student services.

Registration for the 10-week summer session will begin Monday, April 10. The session runs from May 23 to Aug. 3, 1989.

Finnestad said if you want to schedule classes for summer, contact and make an appointment to see your advisor. If you do not have an advisor, talk in the gym. Nearly 100 area youngsters attended -Photo by Lori Burkhead

A list of classes offered this summer is printed in this issue of The Bear Facts. Copies may also be obtained in the office.

Payment for the summer session is due Friday, May 19.

If you're not planning on attending summer school, think about registration for fall classes, which begins Monday, April 17.

Mail-in registration and telephone registration for fall semester will be available.

Look for more details on fall registration in the next issue of The Bear Facts.

Class visits

E. Star Home

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

The Boone Campus Sociology 101 class took a field trip to the E. Star Home in Boone Wednesday, March 8.

The group of approximately 34 students and instructor Lee McNair toured the facility, saw the chapel and heard comments from administrative personnel.

David Ellis, a student who went on the trip, said, "It was interesting to see how the facility is run and learn about the heads of the departments and their specific jobs."
Different hair styles, beliefs, not necessarily wrong

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer

Fashions. Trends. They say a lot about us. We can be judged by the clothes we wear and by the length of our hair. Right? Wrong!

Too often we notice the way someone is dressed and instantly label them. For example, we see someone wearing a shirt with that lovable green reptile on the front, and we call him "preppy."

Hair length is another issue. We see males with long hair and often associate them with drugs and drug use. All too often I have heard comments in the halls about hair and hair styles. Yet these comments are always made about the person and never to them.

I realize people who were brought up in a different generation have different beliefs, morals and standards. But life is all about change, and that change must occur in everyone of all ages. If long hair wasn't "in" in the 1950s, that doesn't mean it has to stay that way, and that it is "wrong."

We are in a day and age when people are being more free with what they do and how they present themselves. To judge them merely by the way they appear really is quite foolish, for we all should know by now never to judge a book by its cover.

Still, people persist in judging by first impressions. The strange thing is, one would think that the older a person gets and the more experienced one becomes, the more open-minded one would be. Yet, it seems the older we get, the more set in our ways we become. I really do not feel clothes or hair say anything about a person at all, only that the individual is comfortable with that particular style. People make individual choices, and we either accept them or we don't.

And, for those who can't accept or understand such different styles, I suggest getting a breath of different air by taking a vacation to New York or California where the styles are different because that's where trends begin.

A closed mind is a terrible waste.

CAMPUS VIEW
by TRACEY HERRICK and TARAK ABBASI


KELLY HELLER
I believe the Moslems are overreacting. The Christians had the same problem with "The Last Temptation of Christ." It is just people getting flipped out about different views and interpretations of religion.

JANANN MYERS
I don't think that a world leader should have the right to publicly announce the execution of someone for writing down his beliefs.

STEVE HEATON
What is it with people getting killed over nothing? That's just one man's views. Everyone has their own opinion. Get the facts straight.

TERESA MILLS
I don't think it should be banned because we should have the choice of reading what we want to read.

BILL MILLER
Ayatollah Khomeini doesn't have the right to issue an international bond for an author's death.
How would you feel if John Tower was appointed secretary of defense?

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer

(Since this article was written, John Tower has been rejected as secretary of defense. However, the article still offers some interesting comments by students regarding the controversy.)

Controversy over President Bush's nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense has sparked nationwide skepticism of Bush's personal and political judgment and placed the Senate in conflict.

The conflict seems to be on the Democrat side of the Senate Armed Services Committee, as they could not accept the administration's claims that Tower has ceased excessive drinking habits in the 1970s.

Further allegations go on to say that Tower is not only a "boozier," but a "womanizer" as well.

We asked several Boone Campus students and employees how they would feel if Tower were appointed as secretary of defense, and here are their answers:

Mary Rhod: Who's John Tower?
Kay Mueller: I think it's more party affiliated than based on qualifications.
Dawn Anderson: If he can't be faithful to his wife, he can't be faithful to his country.

Kayslyne Hopp: I don't think he should get it; he's not responsible.

Dee Verplank: I believe that anybody who is an alcoholic and cannot be faithful to his wife should not be appointed to an office of responsibility.

Beindra Vowell: I think it's too much responsibility for him.

Shelly Lambert: It would be great. They are putting him through a bunch of B.S.

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Class tours
KWBG/KZBA
by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor
The journalism mass communications class took a field trip to KWBG/KZBA radio station in downtown Boone Friday, Feb. 24.
Dawn Ellis, member of the class and employee of KWBG/KZBA, helped arrange the tour. Ellis reports the Ogden news at the station each Wednesday morning.

Although the tour was routine to Ellis, the rest of the class and instructor Jill Burkardt were able to see various features of a radio station.
The class enjoyed the hospitality of tour guide Kurt Richards, morning DJ at the station.
The first stop was the control room where Richards explained the broadcasting equipment. The tour also included hearing a live broadcast by general manager Chuck Hogue.

The class proceeded to the production room where Richards demonstrated how to produce an advertisement. The production room is also where Ellis tapes her newscast.

Brian Van Steenis, a mass communications class student, commented: "It was very interesting to see how a radio station operates."

The class thanked the personnel at KWBG/KZBA for a very informative tour.

DMACC - Boone Campus will present a special three hour exhibition of art, designed by the Des Moines Art Center, Wednesday, March 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 205.
The idea for the show came from Art Center educator, Suzan Shutan. It seems the cold weather brought a large number of mice into the museum looking for a warmer atmosphere.

Art were so many at the center, the staff decided to treat them as members and put art works for "The World's Smallest Art Exhibit" in the education wing of the art center, according to Shutan.

About 20 paintings and sculptures will be displayed "at mouse level" in Room 205.

Presenting: The World's Smallest Art Exhibit

MOUSE-ART!

Many of the art pieces are classics and familiar to almost every mouse: a "Mona Mouse," a "Mouse Drop Painting" in the drippy style of Jackson Pollock, and a sculpture by The Farmer's Wife, which features three severed tails and is entitled "Three Blind Mice."

The public and all mice are invited to view this special exhibit!

Heading to Iowa State?
If you plan to transfer to Iowa State University for the 1989-1990 school year, here are some scholarships and grants, and deadlines for applying, you may be interested in.

Community College Scholarships
ISU Community College Scholarships are now available to community college students transferring to ISU. The funds are to be used during the first year at ISU.

Those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.25 and have completed a minimum of 45 credit hours at an eligible Iowa community college (including DMACC) prior to enrollment at ISU may apply.

To be considered for the scholarship, applicants must file a financial aid application (family financial statement or financial aid form) by March 1.

Recipients must be enrolled full time (12 credits or more). The amount of the scholarship is half of resident tuition.

Deadline for the application to be used for the 1989-1990 academic year is April 1, 1989.

You may inquire about applications in the Boone Campus main office.

Less Than Half Time Grants
These grants are available for undergraduates enrolled at ISU with five credits or less.

Deadline is May 15.

Scholarships for Adult Students
Two $250 awards are available each semester to undergraduate students, 25 and older.

Deadline is April 15.

Adult student tuition scholarship awards for full-time (12 credits or more) adult students, 25 and older, are available for those students working toward their first undergraduate degree.

Deadlines are April 1 for currently enrolled students and Aug. 1 for entering freshmen or transfer students.

For more detailed information about eligibility requirements and applications for all of the above sources of financial aid, see one of the counselors in the Boone Campus main office. Or, you may contact the Adult Student Information Office, 3rd Floor Student Services Building, ISU Campus, 294-5566; the Financial Aid Office, ISU Campus, 294-2223; or the PREPS-FUNDING Office ISU Campus, 294-4566.

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**Evening counselor now available on campus**

by LORI BURKHEAD

Students attending evening classes at Boone Campus now have an evening counselor available to them.

Ivette Bender is the new part-time evening counselor here. She is on campus to answer any questions or assist students with academic needs.

Bender is available from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The times may vary, however, based on a student’s needs.

Last year, Bender taught developmental psychology and stress management in the evening. She hopes to pursue the stress management course again in the future. Bender is very pleased with her new position.

“"The evening courses offered at DMACC are excellent for individuals who want to brush up on their skills. They provide opportunities for students to have a more successful career," she said.

Bender received her bachelor’s degree from Wayne State Nebraska, and a master’s degree from Iowa State University.

Bender’s hobbies include gardening, reading, and quilting. She is also a Nebraska football fan.

Bender is employed as a full-time counselor at Howe Elementary School and North Middle School in Ogden.

Bender resides at Nob Hill, west of Boone, with her husband and son.

**Student Spotlight**

by TRACEY HERRICK

Co-Editor

Have you ever wondered what schools in other countries are like?

Dya Khalsa doesn’t wonder anymore because she had four years to find out.

Khalsa, originally from Boone, has recently returned from her four-year stay in Mussoorie, India, where she graduated from an Indian boarding school.

Khalsa and the 200 other American students were sent to the Shangri-la School to be educated, as part of the Sikhism religion to which Khalsa and her family belong.

Those in the Sikhism religion believe in educating their children without the influence of the American culture.

The school Khalsa attended also had 600-700 Indians and Thais enrolled.

Khalsa said her first impression of India was not favorable.

“It’s not a sanitary place; the smell is pretty bad, and the heat can be unbearable at times,” she said.

"Life at Shangri-la is very different than what American students experience, according to Khalsa.

The school is divided into two sections, separating the boys and girls. Supervised dances are held once a week. All classes had religious themes to them, she said.

During her four-year stay, Khalsa lived in a dorm room with one other roommate.

At the school, students were allowed to leave the grounds once a month from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It was on one of these trips that Khalsa and a group of friends went swimming in the Ganga River. From the banks of the 15 foot high rocks, they could see people washing their clothes on the banks of the river.

"I later found out that people would float their dead down the river, I didn’t go swimming much after that," she commented.

Another unusual event Khalsa witnessed was a native funeral.

"The body was wrapped in an orange cloth. It had an orange streak of paint on the forehead and was on a stretcher surrounded by flowers (a sign of wealth). The family was carrying the stretcher around town to show respect," she said.

Khalsa is now attending DMACC to fill in gaps in her education, namely mathematics. She is planning to attend a four-year college in the fall.

Khalsa, who now lives with her family in Boone, believes she is more independent now. After being in a foreign country for so long, you have to be, she added.

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Boone Campus Drama Dept. presents the

'A Tomb with a View' in two perfor-

by ROB HOOK

Staff Writer

The comedy-thriller, "A Tomb with a View," was presented March 3-4 in the auditorium, with approximately 150 people in attendance.

Kay Mueller, director, said, "I think the play went very well. The audience appeared to enjoy it, and the characters all did an outstanding job."

A minor problem was encountered opening night when the gun which was supposed to fire blanks, fired nothing. But, the characters covered the error with a little help from the audience! (Someone yelled "bang!")

Bad weather hampered the crowd Friday night, with only about 30 people in attendance. Still, the cast gave the best possible performance.

The second performance went very smoothly, with all props in working order, and with a larger, more receptive audience.

The three-act presentation was full of suspense, as the crazy Tomb family all gathered at Monument House to hear a will reading.

As the show progressed, more and more characters were murdered until there were only two surviving members of a cast of 10 left in the final act.

Kaylynne Hoppe, who played Freda Mountjoy in the production, commented, "I think the show went well. It's too bad we didn't have a bigger crowd."

Tracey Herrick, who portrayed Dora Tomb, said, "Everything went well; we all worked hard, and I would like to do it again."

The actors and the characters they played were: Tom Hope, Hamilton Penworthy; Ted Hawkins, Lucien Tomb; Tracey Herrick, Dora Tomb; Sheri Klemmer, Emily Tomb; Tarak Abbasi, Marcus Tomb; Mary Rhodd, Anne Franklin; Bernice Kitt, Agatha Hammond; Kaylynne Hoppe, Freda Mountjoy; Rob Hook, Peregrine Potter; and Jodi Mentzer, Monica Tomb.

The set crew included: Tony Brekke, Sean Santi, Mentzer, Rhodd, Patti Groves, Hook, Hope, Abbasi, and Marsha Miller.

Miller also helped with makeup, while Craig Lineweaver was in charge of lights.

The family interrogates Perry upon his unexpected return after falling in the river.

Marcus greets Penworthy.
comedy-thriller, performances

Penworthy tries to calm Lucien down before the outsiders arrive.

Dora gathers her poison wines.

The Tomb family stares unkindly at the outsiders during the will reading.

Perry examines Anne's broken leg while Monica observes.

Dora and Perry review their plot while the others are busy.
Cheer Squad hosts 98 youngsters at cheerleading clinic

by LORI BURKHEAD
Staff Writer

Boone elementary school students were involved in a cheerleading clinic Saturday, March 4, at DMACC - Boone Campus, sponsored by the Boone Campus cheer squad.

Ninety-eight students from third through sixth grade were taught basic cheers, chants and jumps by the cheer squad.

Boone Campus cheerleaders, Stephanie Lange, Kim Sellers, Carla Stumbo, Karin Clinkenbeard, Karan Gardner, Julie Cunningham, Shelly Currier, and Jinny Silberhorn, all helped in various ways throughout the morning.

The third annual clinic was held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Organizers commented they thought the turnout was excellent, despite the icy weather conditions.

The students were served cookies and orange drink during the break.

The last half hour of the clinic was spent viewing a videotape of themselves on the cheers they practiced.

All the students received a "certificate of attendance" for participating at the clinic.

Cheerleader Stephanie Lange takes time out to pose with this excited Boone elementary student.

Cheerleader Kim Sellers does a demonstration with the help of an onlooker. - Bear Facts photos by Lori Burkhead.
CLUBS

S. Harrison elected NSU president

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

E lecting new officers was the main objective for Nursing Students United this month, according to Pat Triska, past president.

The new officers began their duties March 1.

NSU members voted in the following people for executive council positions: Scot Harrison, president; Rosie Mooreman and Barb White, vice presidents; Julie Hacker, secretary; Carrie Baldus, treasurer; and Judy Huitt and Jane Hugley, representatives-at-large.

Changes were made this year to include more representation on the council.

First year 1989 students will now make up approximately four open positions of council.

Voting for new officers was done earlier than usual this spring, to make the transition to fall semester easier for first year students.

The council will meet once a week to take care of routine business.

Harrison said, "We want NSU to work on becoming more visible throughout the campus and the community."

Other NSU activities this month included helping with Daffodil Days.

Triska said, "NSU representatives helped Connie Booth take orders."

Proceeds from Boone County Daffodil Days, March 18-21, went to the American Cancer Society. It will put money to work for cancer education, prevention and research.

George Ensley and Ensley Photography in Ogden has taken pictures of second year students for graduation.

Final arrangements are now being made for the Nancy Handley memorial plaque.

Handley, a nursing instructor, was killed in a car accident last year.

Check the next Bear Facts for April NSU's activities.

Hours

The Learning Center: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Library: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bookstore: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The office: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rec Club travels to Florida

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

The Boone Campus Recreation Club and advisor Bill Alley have been and will continue to be very busy throughout the next month.

The most exciting event was the trip to Florida during spring break.

"It was a good time as well as a learning experience," said Alley.

During spring break, 12 students traveled by camper to Florida. Some then took a cruise, while others traveled to Key West and Miami.

During the trip, students visited leisure study graduates of DMACC - Boone Campus, who are now living and employed in Florida.

Watch for details in the next issue of The Bear Facts.

REZOOMERS may be for you

Attention, all adult students (those returning to formal education after being away for two to 20 years or more): The REZOOMERS CLUB is for you!

Meetings will be held in Library Conference Room 131 twice monthly (the first Wednesday and the third Thursday). Members eat lunch together (brown bag or from The Student Center, and come and go as classes permit between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m."

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DMACC tracks

Paris enjoys hunting; attends ISU

by LORI BURKHEAD
Staff Writer

Michael Paris, 27, and a former DMACC - Boone Campus student, is the subject of this month's DMACC Tracks. Mike only lives to live in his home town of Fraser. He and his father have spent many hours hunting and fishing along the beautiful, rolling hills of this small town and the Des Moines River.

At an early age, Mike learned the values of an outdoor life. Through these experiences, Mike has grown to love the sport of hunting. And not just any hunting, but big game hunting. Mike has shot black bear, elk and antelope. Every fall he travels west for his big game hunting. Mike has grown to love the sport of hunting. And not just any hunting, but big game hunting. Mike has shot black bear, elk and antelope. Every fall he travels west for his big game hunting. Mike has been known to love the sport of hunting. And not just any hunting, but big game hunting. Mike has shot black bear, elk and antelope. Every fall he travels west for his big game hunting.

"Probably the most memorable hunt was when I traveled to Colorado and shot an 800 lb. elk deer during the fall of 1987 at Chalk Mountains on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. It was a real physical hunt for me. We packed in five miles on horseback," Paris said. He also shot a 200 lb. black bear at 40 yards in the spring of 1987 at Lake of the Woods, Ontario, Canada.

Paris is currently attending Iowa State University. He is majoring in marketing and is employed at the Design Center on campus.

Paris also has many other interests. He has been judging amateur boxing for the past eight years, being on live television covered by Wide World of Sports, NBC Sports World and ESPN.

His other hobbies include photography, fishing, and weight lifting.

"Life is what an individual makes of it; it can be a good thing or a bad thing, depending on how the individual looks at it. Being like this closes some doors, but it opens up so many others," Paris commented. Paris' main goal is to continue to hunt big game throughout the United States, as he is also a taxidermist and mounts all of his own game.

He also wants to keep on doing what he is doing: "Enjoying life to its fullest!"

See a detective movie!

by tracey herrick
Co-editor

Boone Campus students have the opportunity to see more movies free of charge this semester, thanks to the "America in the Movies - Detective Film" class.

Kay Mueller, instructor, said all interested Boone Campus students may join her weekly class during the first two hours to view the movies, as long as seating is available.

The class is held Wednesday evenings in Room 208.

Again, there is no charge if students would like to view these detective films. Here is a film schedule for the remainder of the semester:

March 29: Tightrope.
April 5: Gorky Park.
April 12: Chinatown.
April 19: The French Connection.
April 26: Murder by Death.

Women's BB action

by MIKE ELBERT
Staff Writer

The Lady Bears earned a berth to the regional tournaments, but were defeated by a tough Kirkwood squad, 65-62.

Lady Bears vs. William Penn JV

The Lady Bears edged the women's William Penn junior varsity squad, 75-74, Wednesday, Feb. 1 on the road in the Lady Statemen's gymnasium. Cason led all scorers with 31 points including 10 first quarter points. Allen contributed 20 points, eight of which came in the first quarter.

In addition, Mosman canned 19 points hitting seven out of eight free throws.

Team Stats

Cason 23, Allen 20, Mosman 19, Hoversten 10, and Clark 3.

Lady Bears vs. Wanamaker

Next, the Lady Bears dropped Wanamaker, 74-68, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Boone Campus auditorium. Cason led all scorers with 24 points, including 14 second quarter points.

Allen and Mosman each contributed 17 points combining for 16 third quarter points.

The Lady Bears' performance in the last two games of the season earned them a berth to the regional tournaments to face Kirkwood who had maul the Lady Bears in previous contests.

Team Stats

Cason 24, Allen 17, Mosman 17, Hoversten 6, Bunguer 4, Roth 4, and Clark 2.

Lady Bears vs. Kirkwood

Then, the Lady Bears met Kirkwood in the regional tournaments, Wednesday, March 1 at Kirkwood and despite playing a great game, the Lady Bears closed out their season with a 65-62 defeat.

Cason looked great pilling in 27 points, hitting 10 field goals and seven of nine free throws. Mosman nailed 18 points while hitting nine field goals. Boone overcame a 35-25 halftime deficit, but they could not stop the efficient Kirkwood squad that hit 65% of its field goals.

Team Stats

Cason 27, Mosman 18, Clark 5, Allen 7, Roth 4, and Cunningham 1.
Boone Bears end season at 6-23

by MIKE ELBERT
Sports Writer

Because the Boone Bears won only one of their last four games, bringing their record to 6-23, they were not granted a berth in the regional tournaments.

However, the Bears exhibited good play and great sportsmanship throughout the season.

Bears vs. Clarinda

The Boone Bears lost a close contest to Clarinda, 97-94, at home, Wednesday, February 16. Barry Hardy looked awesome as he compiled 26 points, nine rebounds, three assists, two stolen balls, and four blocked shots.

Jeff Hughes contributed 18 points to the losing effort, while Oglesby scored 12 rebounds, seven assists, and seven points in the season.

Oglesby contributed 12 rebounds, seven assists, and seven points to the winning effort. Gross scored 22 and Hughes 2.

Bears vs. Indian Hills

The Bears overcame a tough Indian Hills team, 100-95, at the Boone Campus auditorium.

Heese led the Bears' scoring with 23 points, nine rebounds, and five assists. Kenny Jones looked impressive as he piled in 15 points along with six assists.

Bears vs. Clinton

The Bears lost a high-scoring contest, 104-99, to Clinton Saturday, February 18, at the Boone Campus auditorium.

Gross scored 33 points and snagged 10 rebounds while Oglesby dropped in 23.

Hardy contributed 16 points to the losing effort, while Hughes contributed 10 points with six assists and five rebounds.

Bears vs. Ellsworth

The Bears closed out their season with a loss to Ellsworth, 102-91, on the road Saturday, February 25.

Gross scored 24 points with four steals, leading all scorers. Hardy was tough with 20 points, 10 rebounds, three assists, and two blocked shots.

THE BEARS!

SPRING SEMESTER FINALS SCHEDULE

May 2 - 5, 1989

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EVENING/SATURDAY CLASSES will have their finals between April 29 and May 5th at the day and time of the regular class meeting.
**Teacher Feature**

**Martino: Students should be proud of the education they get at DMACC**

by ANGIE BRELSFORD

Co-Editor

A busy teacher at Boone Campus is Jane Martino. Martino has been instructing general, educational, and developmental psychology for approximately three years at DMACC-Boone Campus.

Her love for kids was justified when she graduated last spring from Iowa State University with a PhD in child development.

Not only does Martino teach at Boone Campus, but she also teaches at Buena Vista College in Fort Dodge.

Depending on her schedule, occasionally teach at Iowa State University, said Martino.

Martino thinks Boone Campus has many pluses.

I like teaching undergraduates and smaller groups," said Martino.

She added, "You can get to know out of students and do with them."

Through her courses, she is able to see how students' behaviors make differences in themselves and influence others. Outside of teaching, Martino, who resides in Jefferson, enjoys spending time with her family. She also likes to collect antiques, including old books.

Martino said, "Students should be proud of the education they receive at DMACC. It is a quality education that provides individual attention and helps students succeed."

In the near future, she will be instructing general psychology and psychology of human relations this summer at Boone Campus.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Learning in America**

A five-part television series entitled "Learning in America" may be of interest to Boone Campus faculty and students.

The series, which may be seen on PBS, channel 11, will air Mondays beginning March 27 at 9 p.m.

The shows will probe problems facing America's education system. The series combines documentary reports and interviews to report on how America's education system compares to that of Japan, technology's place in the classroom, the growing teacher shortage, and other related issues.

It is hosted by Roger Mudd and features the reporting expertise of "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" correspondents John Merrow, Charlayne Hunter-Gault, and Paul Solman.

**Letters to the editor**

The Bear Facts welcomes your opinions on various subjects for our editorial page.

You may write a letter to the editor and place it in The Bear Facts mailbox in the office.

Letters must be signed. Please include your phone number and area of study.

**Correction**

There were apparently some misunderstandings during the interview with Mike King for last month's teacher feature, which require The Bear Facts to run these clarifications. King has been writing off and on for 12 years, not just 12 years as was reported. Also, two of his stories were published last year in two separate literary magazines. And, the paragraph about publishing and writing was not a direct quote, as published.

The Bear Facts regrets the errors.

Apply now for scholarships

by ANGIE BRELSFORD

Co-Editor

Many students here at Boone Campus have benefited from scholarships. Susan Roth is one of these students. In fact, she has been the recipient of two scholarships during her college career at DMACC.

Roth, a sophomore, recently received a transfer scholarship/achievement award from Morningside College. She will be majoring in computer science or business.

While at Boone, she received a scholarship from the Boone Campus Foundation Lions Club.

Roth is a good example of how scholarships can benefit students. But in order to receive these monetary benefits, students must take the time to apply!

SUSAN ROTH

Rich Finnestad, counselor at Boone Campus, said, "To be considered for a scholarship, you may request a scholarship application form from the office.

The scholarship application includes an applicant's statement about school, activities and accomplishments, a transcript, and letters of recommendation.

Scholarships are for both present and prospective students, according to Finnestad. After students apply, they will be considered for the rest of the terms they are enrolled. Students may, however, update any part of their application if desired.

Finnestad added, "Students can now be considered for scholarships through this summer and all of next fall semester."

For more information about how to apply for scholarships, see Finnestad in the main office.

**Lost and found**

Boone Campus students are reminded there is a lost and found box in the main office.

If you have lost anything during this school year, you may want to see if it has been turned in.