4-24-1989

Banner News

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Authors
Rob Hook, Angie Brelsford, Tracey Herrick, Tarak Abbasi, Mike Elbert, Lori Burkhead, Kriss Philips, and Tony Rose
Boone’s Dick Stoffer will address the 1989 grads at commencement, May 6

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer

Graduation exercises at DMACC - Boone Campus will be held Saturday, May 6 at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium, with approximately 150 students graduating.

The guest speaker for the 61st annual commencement will be Dick Stoffer, president of the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce and executive vice president of Citizens National Bank in Boone.

Stoffer has a long record of leadership activities, including serving one year as an intern in the Iowa Legislature before graduating as president of the student body at Simpson College in 1977.

After receiving his bachelor’s degree in political science, Stoffer was employed at Peoples Trust and Savings in Indianola, where he held numerous offices until his move to Boone in 1984.

Since Stoffer’s arrival in Boone, he has spent a lot of time working for the community, including serving as chairman of the RAGBRAI stop in Boone in 1988 and serving on the Boone County Compensation Board. Because of his community work, Stoffer was given the Boone Jaycees’ Leadership Award in 1988.

Stoffer’s other duties at the bank include being on the board of directors and holding the position of senior loan officer.

Stoffer is planning to speak during commencement on the benefits of staying and growing in Iowa.

The DMACC - Boone Campus Alumni Association will host the sixth annual graduation breakfast Saturday, May 6 at 7:15 a.m. at the Colonial House, 823 Keeler St., Boone.

The cost of the meal is free to all graduates, their parents and/or spouse. A charge of $3 will be required for all others.

Registration under way
by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Students are reminded summer registration is under way and preregistration for fall is now taking place.

Schedules for classes being offered in summer and fall are available in the main office.

Guidance counselors are also available to meet with you and help arrange a class schedule that meets your personal need and requirements.

Summer open registration began April 17.

Mail-in and telephone registration are available for part-timers only. Those interested may call 432-7203 from Boone, or toll-free 1-800-362-1850.

Late registration for summer is Tuesday through Thursday, May 23-25, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, May 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Payment due date is Wednesday, May 10.

Once a student enters a schedule for fall, 1989, a billing statement will be received in mid-July with payment due Friday, Aug. 25.

Late registration for fall will begin Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 5.

Mail-in registration and telephone registration are also available for part-timers.

By preregistering for fall semester, a student does not have to return to the campus until the beginning of school, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989.

Here is a summer semester calendar:

May 23: Classes begin; regular 10-week summer session.

May 29: Holiday; Memorial Day; no classes; offices closed.

May 30: Last day to add classes; regular session.

June 4: Holiday; Independence Day; no classes; offices closed.

June 21: Classes begin; special six-week summer session.

July 4: Midterm of regular summer session.

July 19: Last day to drop classes.

Aug. 4: Last day of classes.

Aug. 10: First day of fall semester classes.

Will conduct book buyback, May 3-4
by TRACEY HERRICK
Co-Editor

They’ve been with you all semester long. There have been times you’ve neglected them for weeks on end, and other times when they’ve been your lifeline in a desperate situation.

What are we talking about? Books, of course.

Book buyback will be held on the Boone Campus Wednesday, May 3, and Thursday, May 4, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

These are the only days to sell your books back to the bookstore, according to Doris Wickman, manager.

Books not on the following list may be purchased from the wholesale buyer’s list, according to the wholesale price.

Books that will be sold are listed below. They are listed by quantity to be purchased, author, title, edition, publisher, date, and price.

1. Adler, Looking Out of the Window, 1st ed., Holt, $14.60
Traveling to Seattle by bus — what an experience!

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer

Many people enjoyed their spring break this year by doing several things such as playing baseball, visiting relatives, working, or just plain relaxing. I went to Seattle, Wash., to visit a friend via the Greyhound Bus.

For those of you who have never taken a bus such a distance, this may not seem like any big deal. For those of you who have ridden such a bus, perhaps you can relate to my experience.

I started out by leaving Ames at 12:40 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The bus was already crowded, and I had to inconvenience a passenger by asking him to move over. Once settled, I tried to make conversation with the person next to me, only to realize he didn't speak English. It was going to be a dull ride to Minneapolis.

Upon arrival in Minneapolis, I had over an hour to wait before the next bus departed for Seattle. So I contemplated how I was going to get a seat to myself. A former roommate had told me before my vacation that there was an art to getting a seat to yourself. All you had to do was dress strangely and look so bizarre that no one would dare sit by you.

So I went into the restroom (where you have to pay 10¢ to use the toilet) and changed. I came out wearing a rather unusual hat, sunglasses, a tie-dye shirt, and a pair of jeans with assorted rips and tears in them. I was prepared for solitude.

I was one of the first people to board the bus to Seattle, so I began to make myself comfortable. A man dressed equally, if not more bizarre than myself, came aboard and noticed my attire. He then proceeded to where I was and asked if he could sit next to me. I didn't have much of a choice. He made room for his guitar and himself, and then asked me what instrument I played. It was going to be a weird trip to Seattle.

The adventures never ended, with more and more unique people boarding and departing, until I met a man by the name of Brian Hagle, who I ended up completing my journey with. Brian and I hit it off quite well, and the rest of the trip went more quickly.

The trip home was fairly smooth, with less distractions and less crowding. In fact, there were only six people on the express from Minneapolis to Ames Easter Sunday.

In conclusion, I would like to give other students who are contemplating making a bus trip some advice. First, never travel long distances alone, so you never have to share your seat with a stranger. And, if you do travel alone, don't dress any more unusual than you normally do unless you want to run the risk of attracting someone of the same nature.

Second, take a good headset and a large supply of batteries so you can ignore people who sing in the back of the bus. And last, always have a good supply of dimes — you never know when you'll have the call of nature in a bus depot.
What do you think of the proposed minimum wage increase?

by TRACIE HERRICK
Co-editor

Question: What do you believe will be the effect if any of the proposed minimum wage increase on the economy?

Debra Smalley: I agree the minimum wage should be increased. Being a student, it's hard to live on $3.35.

Matt Myers: There will be so many different provisions written in the bill that it will not affect small businesses that do not meet certain gross earnings. So, a majority of people in small rural towns will not see the change.

Barb Rose: I agree with the minimum wage because being a full-time student and working part time, it's impossible to do on $3.35 an hour.

Kris Krase: I agree the minimum wage should be increased. Not only students, but also the general public is trying to support themselves and their families on $3.35. As long as the cost of living doesn't increase also, maybe we can get some people out of the poverty level.

Patrice Geisler: I agree that the minimum wage should be increased. It could help some people out of the poverty level.

Karyline Hoppe: I think the idea of earning more money is great; unfortunately, I think it will also cause many problems such as an increase in the cost of living.

Mary Porter: The rise will up the prices of all homemade products.

Gloria Larkins: The people will feel rich for awhile, but when the prices start going up, things will probably remain the same.

James Merritt: Prices of products will go up some to compensate and will help part-time employees make more money, but full-time employees may not be compensated for the difference.

Jane Hugley: I am for all people making more money, but I'm not sure prices will go up to compensate.

Barb White: Everybody should get a raise, not just minimum wage.

Scott Harrison: It's sad in our society that we have to set a minimum wage. I would hope that people aren't doing minimum work.

Brian Osterdecs: Increase it a whole lot more.

Chris Helkes: I think it should be raised; it's been at $3.35 for too long, by gosh!

David Hampe: You can't live on $3.35 an hour. It definitely needs to be raised as soon as possible.

Ken McAlpine: I think $4.65 is too high; they should just raise it to $4 an hour for five years first, then think about raising it after that.

Travis Patteren: I think they should raise it to $4 per hour instead of $4.65 for awhile to see what kind of change it makes in the economy. Then, consider changing minimum wage to $4.65.

Tarak Abbas: Yes, it should be increased.

John Murphy: Ditto.

Tracey Herrick: I think it should be increased only if the entire pay scale increases accordingly.

Sally Peterson: It doesn't really matter if they increase it or not; the people who will see it are still in diapers.

Nathan Green: I think it will help the economy. Even if the cost of living increases, people will think they're ahead of the game and feel better about themselves.

Brian spoke of children in faraway countries who would dive into a canal full of sewage to retrieve a quarter between their teeth, while more fortunate people amused themselves by watching.

He spoke of villages where people labored to dig trenches to bury their dead and hope that someone would be left to bury them when they were done.

Then he opened my eyes to a more local issue — a mother and her baby at the front of the bus. They had stayed on the bus each time the rest of us got off to eat and drink. The little girl cried softly from time to time while the mother (no older than 18 herself) tried to soothe her.

Brian had just gotten out of the Marines and was spending his fifth day on the bus en route to Seattle at the beginning of his fifth day on the bus en route to his home in Washington. The conversation began as any normal bus conversation might begin, but as things progressed, I found myself more and more interested in what he had to say.

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**COMMENTARY**

What is your opinion of gun control?

by LORI BURKHEAD
Staff Writer

Several Boone Campus students were recently asked what their opinions were concerning gun control laws. Here are their responses:

**Ann Ask:** I can't recite all the laws, but from listening to TV, etc., I believe it is too easy for a person to purchase a gun. If people think they mainly need one for protection in their homes, etc., I would say the majority don't know how to use them and where to keep them so children won't find them.

**Laurel Capps:** I feel that gun control should be stricter. Guns are very dangerous weapons. There are safer methods of self-defense for the common person.

**Teresa Mikes:** I think it is good because it is for our own safety, but we should be able to have guns to protect ourselves.

**Kimberly Kesselring:** I think the idea of waiting for a permit and not allowing ex-cons to have them should be enforced. Guns are good for the purpose of being able to protect ourselves.

**Janet Pinta:** I think we should have gun control, but I also think there should be more education on the proper use and storage, so we don't have so many "incidents" with firearms. There are too many people who have guns that shouldn't because they misuse them.

**Kris Eschliman:** If a law was passed requiring people to turn in their guns, only the honest people would comply, leaving guns only in the hands of criminals. Guns don't kill people — people kill people.

**Marilyn Case:** I feel the gun control laws are not strongly enforced. Guns should be restricted from the public and only allowed for law enforcement officials.

**Mike Elbert:** These laws wouldn't help because the crooks who want guns to commit crimes would still be able to find them.

**Angie Brelsford:** I think there should be some kind of control; it is too easy to get guns.

**Gary Neuen:** I think we should have strict gun control laws as long as they are fair to the people that are honest hunters and gun collectors.

**Stephanie Sooth:** I think it is too easy for Joe Blow to hop down to K-Mart and buy a gun he knows nothing about.

**Pat Williams:** The laws should be stricter. Stephanie Murray: I feel that there should be a ban on the sale of military type weapons, but hunting rifles and shotguns are fine.

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**B.F. staff attends conf.**

The Bear Facts staff and advisor Jill Burkhart attended the Iowa College Media Conference at the Hotel Savoy in Des Moines, Friday, April 21. Boone Campus students attending were Angie Brelsford, Rob Hook, Tracey Herrick, Lori Burkhead, and Tarak Abbasi.

The conference, entitled "Re: Vive," was for advisors and staffs of student newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and radio and television stations at community colleges, four-year public and private colleges and universities.

Sessions included feature writing, legal, social and ethical concerns, design, access to information, and photos, among others.

The opening speaker was James Tidwell, associate professor for journalism at Eastern Illinois University, and a specialist in communications law.

Burkhart commented, "This was a wonderful experience for the staff. They had a chance to meet their counterparts at other colleges, and also see lots of examples of other student publications. It was a great day."

Said one student, "I'm glad we had the chance to go to this conference. We met lots of other student journalists."

**THE BEAR FACTS is the official student publication of the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College. The staff welcomes suggestions and contributions, which should be submitted to the editor. The reporter is presented here is a guide to the students, staff and friends of the school.**

**REPORTERS:** Angie Brelsford, Lori Burkhead, Mike Elbert, Tracey Herrick, Rob Hook

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Tarak Abbasi, Lori Burkhead

**ADVISOR:** Jill Burkhart

**ADVERTISERS!**
Comments by the Dean

by KRIS PHILIPS
Boone Campus Dean

The 1988-89 school year is very quickly coming to a successful completion. From my perspective, this year has been a very rewarding and productive year for Boone Campus students and employees. I feel that Boone Campus provides a very worthwhile and quality education experience.

I am always pleased with the large number of positive comments that I have received from our students, parents, friends, and the community this year about our quality programs and classes.

Also, I am always amazed and pleased with the large number of students who become involved with extracurricular and co-curricular activities.

Many of you will be completing your education with us May 6, and I certainly wish you all the happiness and success in your future schooling and/or work.

However, many students will be planning to continue their education, and I am hoping they plan to enroll in Boone Campus summer school prior to May 23 and/or classes during fall term to begin Aug. 30.

I certainly want to thank everyone for causing this year to be my best year on the Boone Campus.

Rich Abrahamson, 1985 grad., has a successful career in photo-journalism

DMACC tracks

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Rich Abrahamson, 1985 graduate of DMACC - Boone Campus, is now photography editor at a Fort Morgan, Colo. newspaper.

Abrahamson graduated from Grand Community High School in 1983. He was undecided about his major at that point, but knew he wanted to continue his education.

"I went to Boone Campus for two years and took general studies. I thought it was a good school," said Abrahamson.

"I went to Boone Campus for two years and took general studies. I thought it was a good school," said Abrahamson.

Abrahamson took the job in Colorado because he had to go where the work was.

He added, "I'm having a good time here."

Abrahamson said, "He (Person) introduced me to photography and got me interested. He was an inspiration."

He recently took first and second places in sports photography at the annual Colorado Press Association Convention held in Denver.

The winning entries were entered in the daily newspaper circulation class under 10,000. The pictures were scenes from a rodeo and a BMX bike rider.

Abrahamson said he misses family and friends in Iowa. His parents are Richard and Phyllis Abrahamson, who farm near Boxholm.

He added he has considered moving on to another newspaper or possibly a magazine.

Meanwhile, he said he will work hard and keep getting better at photography!

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509 Story — Boone — 432-2028

Bears Facts: He also took photography courses from Bob Person, a part-time instructor at Boone Campus and owner of Person Studio in Boone.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Student Spotlight—

All about Chris Heikes — an All-American student!

by TRACEY HERRICK
Co-Editor

Chris Heikes is the subject of this month’s Student Spotlight. In this, the final issue of The Bear Facts, a special student needed to be picked for the Student Spotlight. Heikes is a natural choice for that typical college student! His all-American charm and good looks are evident.

Heikes is also a nice choice because as May approaches, so does his graduation from DMACC—Boone Campus.

Heikes is originally from Adel where he graduated from Adel-DeSoto High School in 1987. He participated in basketball, golf, and cross-country running.

Family members include his parents James and Marilyn, and a twin brother and sister Eric and Michele.

When Heikes graduates May 6, he will have earned an AA degree and achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.1.

Heikes chose DMACC so he could be on his own, yet still live close to home. The small size of DMACC was also a plus.

While at DMACC, Heikes has participated in intramurals, SAB, basketball (reserve for—), Homecoming king candidate, and tug-of-war champ from Spring Fling ’88.

Heikes’ classes this semester include general psychology, library instruction, Western Civilization II, mass communications, criminal justice, and environmental biology.

Hobbies include Heikes’ favorite sport—golf, building very special snowmen, music, and arguing with snack bar workers “because their stuff is so overpriced!”

Heikes’ claim to fame is that he has visited all 48 contiguous states plus Canada (Quebec) and Mexico (Tijuana). His most exciting moment was when traveling through Yellowstone National Park, a bear jumped on the family car.

The future is uncertain for Heikes after graduation. His immediate plans are to work at the Des Moines Country Club as a bartender.

Summing up his two years at DMACC, Heikes states, “I’m glad I’m almost through. I’ve had some real good times here and some I’d like to forget, but I’m glad I came to DMACC and was finally spotlighted!”

CHRIIS HEIKES

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.

Here’s the most expensive hat you’ll ever pay for!

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Rotaract makes spring plans

by LORI BURKHEAD
Staff Writer

Boone Campus Rotaract, a community service club, may be for you!

The Boone Campus Rotaract Club consists of eight student body members.

Rosie Moorman, Rotaract president, has filled the position for a full year. She stressed the importance of making students aware of the organization.

The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and have all members become involved in community service.

The Boone Campus Rotaract has been involved in activities within the college and community.

Last fall, the Great American Smoke-Out was held on campus, which was a success. A food drive was also held to help needy individuals and families in the area.

This year’s members participated in a two-hour visit with the River Valley residents. Some of the activities included games, music, exercise and dancing.

The annual event for this year is spring cleanup on campus.

The Rotaract club meets every Monday night in the conference room at the library.

If you are interested in joining Rotaract, contact any member, Rosie Moorman, president, or Lee McNair, advisor.
DMACC Rec students bask in the Florida sunshine during spring break

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

A group of DMACC rec-creation majors spent the nine-day spring break blending work with leisure as they traveled the state of Florida.

With Rodney Jackson as the designated driver (some refer to God as Cheers’ Sam), the first stop was the beautiful city of Naples.

"As you enter Naples, there is a sign which reads, 'You are now entering God's waiting room,'" commented Bill Alley, Rec Club advisor.

While in Naples, the students toured the Collier County Park and Recreation Department.

The next stop was Marco Island, a gorgeous island on the southwest coast of Florida. The students were then southbound for Islamorada, a favorite vacationing spot in the Keys. From there they went to Key West, and toured Duval Street, a famous New Orleans-like street. Then, it was back to Iowa.

Those attending were: Jackson, Alley, Joe Ballard, Ruth Horton, Rebecca Bertin, Michelle Burger, Brian Knudson, Doug Thompson, Joyce Vowell, Pam Winebrenner, Kelly Lough and Kurt Kruse.

"The Honk" and part of the gang at KOA Campground.

A day at Tigertail Beach!

It’s limbo time!

Volleyball anyone?
Boone Bears baseball team posts a very respectable record despite rigorous schedule

by MIKE ELBERT  
Sports Writer

The Boone Bears baseball team opened its season with a 4-7 record, via the annual spring trip to Oklahoma and Kansas, which translates to a fine performance considering the talent and fatigue they met on the road.

Bears vs. Northeast Oklahoma

The Bears dropped their first game of the season, 8-6, to a tough Northeast Oklahoma squad Sunday, March 19, at NEO's field.

Boone scattered eight hits throughout seven innings, giving up only two runs in the fifth inning as O'Neil singled, Tremmel walked, Jeff Isensee and Van Den Heuvel drove them in with a single and a double to the delight of a fan club in attendance from LaCross, Wisc.

When Isensee belted a double in the fifth inning, the Bears led 2-0, giving the Bears a 2-0 lead which they held throughout the game.

The Bears scored all four runs in the fifth inning as O'Neil singled, Tremmel walked, Jeff Isensee and Van Den Heuvel drove them in with a single and a double, striking out five batters in four innings giving up only three hits.

Tremmel and Van Den Heuvel each had two singles apiece.

Others receiving hits were Darrin Taylor, Rob Logan, and Sean O'Neil.

John Claggett started on the mound for the Bears and was relieved in the fourth inning by Steve Kelliher, who then was replaced by Armando Garza who pitched the sixth and seventh innings.

Bears vs. Northeast Oklahoma (Game Two)

Next, the Bears got sweet revenge as they upended Northeast Oklahoma, 4-2, in the second game of the doubleheader March 19.

The Bears scored all four runs in the first inning via a three-run homer by John Izumi who struck out five in two and a half innings.

Izumi ran into trouble in the sixth inning when he loaded the bases and was replaced by Kelly Heller who gave up a grand slam which accounted for four of Fort Scott's six runs.

But, the Bears moved on to the third inning when he loaded the bases and was replaced by Kelly Heller who gave up a grand slam which accounted for four of Fort Scott's six runs.

Brent "Cameo" Cameron went 2 for 3 with two singles and accounted for two of the entire team's three hits.

Heller settled down after the third inning and picked up, striking out five batters in four innings and giving up no additional hits or runs.

Bears vs. Fort Scott (Game Two)

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bears scored 10 runs in three innings while recording three strikeouts.

Donny Granger replaced him in the fourth and finished out the game brilliantly recording three strikeouts and no hits as he received the win.

Bears vs. Neosho Community College

The Bears traveled to Neosho Community College only to drop the first game of the doubleheader, 7-4, Thursday, March 23.

Tremmel went 2 for 4 with two singles and Van Den Heuvel went 2 for 4 with a home run and a single.

Bjerke looked tough for five innings giving up only three runs, no walks, and striking out six.

Garza replaced him in the sixth and gave up four runs and was tagged with the loss.

Bears vs. Neosho Community College (Game Two)

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bears turned the tables and recorded a win by a three-run margin, 7-4.

Taylor and O'Neil both ripped mammoth shots out of the ball park which sent Neosho's starting pitcher to the showers with a "whirlash" condition.

Izumi belted a double in the fourth and a homerun in the sixth which added insult to injury as the Bears' lead was increased.

The hill for the Bears was Caggott who was replaced by Garza in the middle innings and received the win.

Bears vs. Fort Scott

The Bears traveled to Fort Scott Friday, March 24, and dropped the first game of the twinbill, 6-2.

Izumi ran into trouble in the third inning when he loaded the bases and was replaced by Kelly Heller who gave up a grand slam which accounted for four of Fort Scott's six runs.

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Heller settled down after the third inning and picked up, striking out five batters in four innings and giving up no additional hits or runs.

Bears vs. Fort Scott (Game Two)

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bears edged Fort Scott, 9-8.

Boone capitalized on four Fort Scott errors and three wild pitches that led to three Bear runs.

In all, the Fort Scott pitchers were not effective in the third inning as Buffy, who struck out five in two and a half innings.

Bears vs. Neosho Community College (Game Three)

The Bears played NEO again Saturday, March 25, and lost this contest 10-2.

Tremmel continued to hit the ball consistently, going 2 for 2 with two singles.

Bears vs. Johnson County

The Bears lost a tight game to Johnson County College, located in Kansas, 1-0, Sunday, March 26, in a pitchers' duel which lasted nine innings.

Raymond pitched nine splendid innings giving up only one run, four hits, four strikeouts, and only three walks.

"His good speed and effective curveball were the keys," Camer commented.

Tremmel continued to hit the ball consistently, going 2 for 2 with two singles.

Bears vs. Johnson County (Game Two)

In the second game of the twinbill, the Bears closed out the spring trip with a 12-5 loss.

Logan had two singles in two trips to the plate and two of the team's six hits.

Johnson started on the hill for Boone and gave up three runs in three innings until he was replaced by Andy Goldsworthy, who gave up eight runs, partially caused by two errors, in one and one-third innings.

King closed the game after giving up one run in two-thirds of an inning.

"Although we didn't play as well as we could have, we showed that we are a team filled with potential," Logan, a sophomore and second baseman, said.

Boone Bears' Iowa season

The Bears baseball team opened its season in Iowa after 11 games during spring break with a 14-8 victory over Indian Hills Community College, located in Centerville, Thursday, March 29.

Bears vs. Indian Hills

The Boone Bears knocked off a tough Indian Hills squad, 14-6, in aslugfest that recorded 18 hits and a whopping 14 runs for the Bears.

The Bears scored 10 runs in the third inning alone, as Taylor cranked a grand slam home run and Dan Dighton, Jeff Hughes, Tremmel, Logan, McCarthy, and Van Den Heuvel crossed the plate due to five doubles.

Pasquel Raymond started on the mound for the Bears followed by Mike King, who relieved him in the fourth inning and also finished the game.

Bears vs. Northeast Oklahoma (Game Four)

The Bears met NEO again March 25 and lost a heartbreaker, 7-6.

Boone scored five runs in the first inning due to six walks and some scattered hits.

However, NEO stayed close with three runs in the third inning and a big fourth inning which bagged four runs.

Garza went 2 for 2 with a single and a double and two walks.

Carl Johnson, Heller, and Kelliher combined to pitch a three-hitter in a complete game.

Bears vs. Johnson County

The Bears lost a tight game to Johnson County College, located in Kansas, 1-0, Sunday, March 26, in a pitchers' duel which lasted nine innings.

Raymond pitched nine splendid innings giving up only one run, four hits, four strikeouts, and only three walks.

"His good speed and effective curveball were the keys," Camer commented.

Tremmel continued to hit the ball consistently, going 2 for 2 with two singles.

Bears vs. Johnson County (Game Two)

In the second game of the twinbill, the Bears closed out the spring trip with a 12-5 loss.
base hits and a sacrifice. Tremmel went 4 for 5 with two doubles and two singles with two runs batted in. Van Den Heuvel went 2 for 4 with a single and a double. Bjerke pitched all seven innings to the tune of four strikeouts and secured yet another win for the Bears.

**Bears vs. Longview**

The Boone Bears dropped a nine inning game to Longview Community College, located in Kansas City, 3-2, Friday, March 31 at the DMACC campus field. The Bears were held to only four hits in nine complete innings, but received seven walks which ultimately accounted for the only two runs scored by the Bears. Those players receiving hits were Taylor, Tremmel, Logan, and Dighton who each had a single. Raymond started on the mound for the Bears and pitched six and two-thirds innings, striking out six, walking two, and allowing only six hits and four runs. Garza relieved Raymond in the sixth with two out and pitched the remainder of the game, giving up only one run, striking out three, and allowing only three hits.

Longview answered Lambert's attack by launching two first inning homoruns against starter Claggett who gave up four runs by the end of the inning. However, Claggett hung in there and pitched four complete innings, giving up five runs and only five hits.

Taylor was undaunted by the Longview curveball that seemed to float like a piece of Canadian driftwood as he allowed only four hits and four runs. The rest of the Bears couldn't time the Longview pitcher's curve ball that seemed to float like a piece of Canadian driftwood as he allowed only four hits and four runs. The Bears dominated Southwestern in the first game of a doubleheader, 12-2.

**JOE LAMBERT**

Yen Chong belted a fearsome homerun in the second inning that was measured by the bullpen staff at approximately 375'. The Bears continued to struggle offensively as they could only manage five hits in a complete game.

**Bears vs. Grand View J.V.**

In the second inning, Garza, Logan, and Dighton each had a homerun illustrating the presence of immense power throughout the Bears' batting lineup. Garza had a remarkable day as he went 4 for 5 with three singles and a homerun. In addition, he scored three of the four times he was on base. Tim "Jake" Jacobsen went 2 for 4 with two singles and a double. John Clagg added two doubles and a single and four runs batted in.

**JOHN CLAGG**

Granger pitched six innings, striking out two and giving up only one earned run. He was replaced by King in the seventh who gave up one earned run and finished the game which secured the win for Granger.

**Bears vs. Grand View J.V. (Game Two)**

In the second game, the Bears annihilated the depleted Grand View Vikings, 18-5, in five innings due to the 10-run rule. Taylor went 2 for 3 with a single, double, and a screaming homerun that nearly brought down the scoreboard. Tremmel went 3 for 3 with two doubles and a single and four runs batted in. Lambert looked tough at the plate as he went 2 for 4 with two singles. Tim "Jake" Jacobsen went 2 for 4 with a single and a homerun that resembled a projectile that was fired from a cannon over the left field wall which could not be measured by the bullpen staff because it struck the upper branches of an oak tree.

**DON GRANGER**

Heller started on the hill for the Bears and gave up only four hits and three runs until replaced by Pete Lehner in the fourth who gave up two hits and one run. Then, Mike Elbert finished the game giving up two hits and one run.

**Bears vs. Southwestern**

The Bears dominated Southwestern in the first game of a doubleheader, 9-0. Thursday, April 6, on the road at Creston. Bjerke pitched seven innings, giving up only four hits and no runs with only one walk. In addition, Bjerke struck out five while recording his third win of the season. Offensively for the Bears,

**JEFF BJERKE**

Tremmel hammered out seven hits in nine appearances at the plate which raised his batting average to a stunning .530. Garza also looked tough at the plate as he went 4 for 5 in the series with Creston, which now gives him a .429 batting average.

**Bears vs. Southwestern (Game Two)**

In the second game of the twinbill, the Bears whipped Creston, 12-1, in five innings as the 10-run rule was applied. Raymond pitched the entire game, giving up only five hits,
Bears vs. Kirkwood (Game One)

The Bears traveled to Kirkwood Friday, April 7, and lost the first game of a doubleheader, 6-2.

Izumi started on the hill for the Bears and gave up five earned runs in three and two-thirds innings, until being replaced by King.

King pitched remarkably, giving up only two hits for the remainder of the game while striking out three Kirkwood batters.

Tremmel continued to chal- lenge batters as he belted two singles in only three trips to the plate, while striking out nine.

Izumi continued to exhibit immense power in the fifth inning and cracked a home run in the seventh and recorded his third save this season.

Lambert was responsible for the remainder of the game while striking out seven batters.

The Bears handed Grand View Junior Varsity an 11-5 loss, Thursday, April 13, at the Vikings’ field in Des Moines.

Lambert erup-ted at the plate as he went 3 four for two, singles and an inside-the-park homerun.

Van Den Heuvel went 2 for 4 with a double and a single and three RBIs.

Dighton came through for the Bears with a two run double and a dou-ble and three RBIs, in only four appearances to the box.

In addition, Hughes went 2 for 4, with two singles and a stolen base.

Goldsworthy started for the Bears and pitched four complete innings, while striking out four, walking one, and giving up only two earned runs.

King replaced Goldsworthy in the fifth and he finished the game, as he struck out three while giving up three earned runs.

Bears vs. Grand View Varsity (Game Two)

In the second game of the twinbill, the Bears upset Grand View’s varsity, 10-9, behind clutch hitting, good defense and sound pitching.

O’Neil hit what appeared to be an inside-the-park home run in the third inning, but he ran out of gas at the plate and was tagged out. O’Neil gathered himself after receiving oxygen from the team’s trainer and belted the game-winning home run in the seventh inning.

Izumi continued to exhibit his immense power at the plate, as he crushed an errant Viking pitch over the left field wall. He also had two singles which gave him three hits in four trips to the plate, with three RBIs.

Van Den Heuvel continued to hit the ball well in the second game, as he went 2 four for two, with a single, a double, and three RBIs.

Lambert also continued to display his potential to hit the long ball, and he belted a home run in the sixth inning.

Granger started on the hill for the Bears and gave up eight runs in two and one third innings until being replaced by lefthander Izumi.

Izumi pitched the remainder of the game in splendid fashion, as he allowed only one earned run, one walk, and two hits while picking up the win.

“...we put it all together against Creston, and I’d have to say this was probably the best we played so far this year,” commented Coach John Smith.

THE BEARS BASEBALL SEASONAL STATISTICS (Through Twinbill with Creston)

Batting Statistics

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Bears vs. Simpson Junior Varsity (Game Two)

The Bears squeaked past Simpson’s junior varsity, 4-3, in the second game of the twinbill. (Unfavored, the Bears could only muster three hits, but relief came in the form of six walks awarded to them, thanks to the erratic Simpson pitching, which, inevitably led to all four runs scored by DMACC.

Tremmel harnessed four of Boone’s three hits, as he went 2 for 4 with a single and a double.

Heller, Claggatt, and Raymond combined to hurl a three-hitter while striking out seven and walking only two batters in a complete game.

Bears vs. Grand View Junior Varsity (Game One)

The Bears handed Grand View’s junior varsity an 11-5 loss, Thursday, April 13, at the Vikings’ field in Des Moines.

Lambert erup-ted at the plate as he went 3 for 4, with two singles and an inside-the-park homerun.

Van Den Heuvel went 2 for 4 with a double and a single and three RBIs.

Dighton came through for the Bears with a two run double and a dou-ble and three RBIs, in only four appearances to the box.

In addition, Hughes went 2 for 4, with two singles and a stolen base.

Goldsworthy started for the Bears and pitched four complete innings, while striking out four, walking one, and giving up only two earned runs.

King replaced Goldsworthy in the fifth, and he finished the game, as he struck out three while giving up three earned runs.

Bears vs. Grand View Varsity (Game Two)

In the second game of the twinbill, the Bears upset Grand View’s varsity, 10-9, behind clutch hitting, good defense and sound pitching.

O’Neil hit what appeared to be an inside-the-park home run in the third inning, but he ran out of gas at the plate and was tagged out. O’Neil gathered himself after receiving oxygen from the team’s trainer and belted the game-winning home run in the seventh inning.

Izumi continued to exhibit his immense power at the plate, as he crushed an errant Viking pitch over the left field wall. He also had two singles which gave him three hits in four trips to the plate, with three RBIs.

Van Den Heuvel continued to hit the ball well in the second game, as he went 2 four for two, with a single, a double, and three RBIs.

Lambert also continued to display his potential to hit the long ball, and he belted a home run in the sixth inning.

Granger started on the hill for the Bears and gave up eight runs in two and one third innings until being replaced by lefthander Izumi.

Izumi pitched the remainder of the game in splendid fashion, as he allowed only one earned run, one walk, and two hits while picking up the win.

“We put good defense, hitting, and pitching all together to get this win,” commented Coach Smith.

“I think we’re realizing our potential as an NJCAA powerhouse, and I think we’re realizing our potential as a team that can win this,” said player-manager Steve Kellher.

Troy Tremmel — batter extraordinaire

by MIKE ELBERT

Sports Writer

Troy Tremmel, a native from LaCrosse, Wisc., has been enjoying great success at the plate this season as he has batted .393. He has been named to several NJCAA all-American teams and is considered a draft choice by several teams.

In addition, Troy was named to the southern region tournament team and was named to the all-American team. He has been a consistent player in the infield, and his batting skills have been noticed by many scouts.

When Troy arrived in Boone in the late summer of 1981, he was a fresh kid from LaCrosse.i, eager to receive a chance to play and demonstrate his skills. Since then, Tremmel has been a consistent player in the infield, and his batting skills have been noticed by many scouts.

In his freshman year, Troy was a consistent player in the infield, but his batting skills have been noticed by many scouts. He has been a consistent player in the infield, and his batting skills have been noticed by many scouts.

Troy played summer ball in the Wisconsin area before returning to Boone for his sophomore year.

"Our pitching has carried us so far, and now we have to hit the ball better. We are set for the regular season tourna-

ments," concluded Tremmel.

Troy Tremmel believes in this Bear ball club, and he thinks they can handle all opponents. However, Troy cites Council Bluffs (Iowa) Western and Indian Hills Community College as his toughest competition.
Lady Bears rely on good defense, accurate pitching

by MIKE ELBERT

The DMACC Lady Bears softball team has relied on its good defense and accurate pitching to place their record at 3-3 for the season.

**Lady Bears vs. Marshalltown**

The Lady Bears defeated Marshalltown, 11-10, Friday, March 31, at DMACC’s softball diamond in the first game of a doubleheader.

Starting pitcher Jill Judge received six hits, 11 runs, and good defense from her teammates which ensured a victory for her and the team.

Kammin went 1 for 2 with two walks and scored twice in the process.

Pritchard received two hits in only four trips to the box while scoring once and reaching on an error.

Others receiving hits were Soth, Adams, and Ellis.

Lady Bears vs. Marshalltown (Game Two)

The Lady Bears dropped the second game of the twinbill, 6-3, as they could only muster five hits for the pitcher Judge who played valiantly until replaced by Adams in the seventh inning.

The Marshalltown pitcher allowed only five hits in a complete game; however, three Marshalltown errors helped the Lady Bears score three runs.

Anderson went one for two as she slapped a single to right field in the third inning.

Brown, Smalley, Adams, and Ellis each went 1 for 3 (.333) with one single apiece.

Lady Bears vs. NIACC

Next, the Lady Bears edged Iowa Central, 3-0, Monday, April 10, in the first game of a doubleheader, at Fort Dodge’s Harlan Rogers Complex.

Anderson and Pritchard both went 1 for 2 and were responsible for two of the Lady Bears’ three runs.

Iowa Central’s pitcher granted the Lady Bears five walks which was vital in the winning effort.

Although Brown didn’t reach base on a hit, she did manage a walk and stole second and third, scoring later on a base hit by teammate Anderson.

Judge pitched the entire game to the tune of a shutout which illustrates her effectiveness on the hill.

**Lady Bears vs. ICCC**

The second game of the twinbill gave the Lady Bears their third win of the season, 2-0, as Judge pitched another shutout.

Adams went 1 for 1 with a single, a walk, and a sacrifice.

Ellis and Pritchard both went 1 for 2 at the plate as they recorded two of the three Lady Bear hits allowed in the game.

“I’m really happy with the way we’re playing right now with good defense and accurate pitching,” commented Coach Hughes.

**SUPPORT THE BEARS!**

**BEARS BASEBALL SEASONAL STATISTICS**

(Through Twinbill with Fort Dodge)

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* O’Neill leads sacrifice category with 6.*

**PITCHING STATISTICS**

(apos team leaders)

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You’ll be a winner when you shape your future at Grand View College. Enroll today and choose from 22 bachelor’s degree programs. Because of small classes, individualized attention, and great internship opportunities, you’ll graduate in four years with a quality education. Contact us at Grand View College, 1200 Grandview Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50316. Call 263-2800.
The 1989 Lady Bears softball team members are, in front from left: Debbie Smalley, Julie Anderson, Shelley Currier, Jill Judge, Annette Brown. In back: Jody Kammin, Kim Ellis, Stephanie Roth, Polly Pritchard, Jodi Adams, Coach Larry Hughes. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Pitcher Jill Judge winds up for the pitch against Marshalltown Community College. It was the Lady Bears' first softball game of the season. DMACC won 11-10. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Catcher Julie Anderson warms up for the first game of the season against Marshalltown. Both referees look on before the game starts. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Polly Pritchard, third baseman, is concentrating on the next play. -Photo by Lori Burkhead
Yolanda Lewis spends a recent spring afternoon hitting the books in preparation for finals! Good luck, Yolanda! -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Doug Peterson plays pool daily at DMACC, as shown above. Doug and Kim Schafenburg, a former DMACC student, were married April 1, April Fool's Day. That was one of the few mornings Doug was not shooting pool at DMACC! -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Bacon Jewelers introduces Guess Watches by Georges Marciano

Redeker's Used Furniture Clearance
An excellent selection of used furniture traded in on new purchases. Come in now! Take advantage of the savings. Free delivery.
On the south edge of Boone

Also featuring Anne Klein and Sutton Watches

715 Story St.
Boone, Iowa
Kaylynne Hoppe and Brian Ostendorf are peacefully in deep thought in the student lounge, on a recent chilly spring day. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Marilyn Cason takes time out while writing her composition paper in the library. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Kris Eschliman and Gloria Renz enjoying a sunny afternoon at Boone Campus. -Photo by Lori Burkhead
Exchange program available

A growing number of young Americans are combining travel and volunteering through journeys of international goodwill — restoring a 19th century watermill in France, working at a children's crisis center in Ireland, harvesting crops in Czechoslovakia or excavating a Roman city in Spain, according to the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), which sponsors its International Workcamps program in 14 countries in Europe, North America and Asia. 

"Volunteer workcamps have been popular in Europe since the 1920s, but it's a relatively unknown concept for Americans that's growing rapidly," says CIEE program coordinator Rick LeVert, who saw enrollment rise more than 30% last year.

One reason for the increased popularity of workcamps is a greater interest by Americans to meet people from other cultures, along with a growing emphasis in the U.S. on participation in voluntary service. In a typical workcamp setting, 15-20 volunteers from all over the world live in communal fashion, working long hours and then relaxing and sightseeing together.

"The work provides a loose structure and a continuity which hold people to a place and to one another long enough for bonds to form," says Don Hudson, who spent two weeks in France last summer excavating a chateau. "You spend enough time with people to see through the differences to underlying similarities and through the similarities to underlying differences."

Erica Goldberger, an 18-year-old, who worked on a forest reclamation project in West Germany, was the only American among volunteers from Holland, West Germany, Algeria, Spain, and France. "I learned so much," says Erica. "I feel much more responsible, independent, and self-confident. I learned about life in many different cultures and made friends from all over the world."

International workcamps take place in the summer and are arranged by CIEE in cooperation with organizations in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the U.S. Workcamps range in length from two to four weeks.

Additional information and applications are available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. Application deadline is May 1, 1989.
The Boone Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has been busy with various activities throughout April.

Business Career Workshop

PBL sponsored its 18th annual business career workshop on campus Thursday, April 20. PBL advisor Mary Jane Green said, "Eighteen schools attended, including five new ones. We were glad to see a big school like Des Moines Lincoln attend."

Students competed in the areas of Bookkeeping I and II, Typing I and II, business calculators, business math, business English, computer literacy, office procedure, and shorthand.

After testing, students were invited to play volleyball, softball or Frisbee.

All visitors were treated to burgers, chips and beverages. PBL members were responsible for the entire event, including setup; preparation of tests; administering, checking and ranking tests; and presentation of awards.

The purpose of the workshop is to give high school students the means to test themselves among others.

Leadership Conference

Six PBL members participated in the PBL State Leadership Conference held April 14-15.

DMACC - Ankeny Campus sponsored the event and DMACC - Boone Campus was a co-sponsor.

There were many areas of competition.

Friday night participants attended a business meeting and a social with other area state competitors for pizza. PBL members from Boone Campus stayed overnight in Ankeny and completed competition Saturday. That night the awards banquet was held.

Tour

PBL members toured the Principal Financial Group facilities in downtown Des Moines Wednesday, April 5. The club also visited the Des Moines Botanical Center and attended the Tangerin Dinner Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls."

NSU visits Legislature; plans April 26 breakfast

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Student recognition day was held Tuesday, April 11.

Green said, "We had a luncheon recognizing PBL officers."

PBL plans to have a breakfast for Secretary's Day, Wednesday, April 20, and an activity for graduation, although plans had not yet been finalized at press time.

Earlier this semester, PBL sponsored two bake sales. The Valentine's Day bake sale earned $81, and the St. Patrick's Day bake sale, $63.

Eleven PBL students went on the business dept. Chicago trip, March 19-21. PBL members said it was a memorable experience! (See story on Chicago trip elsewhere in this issue.)

Info to Join

If you are interested in becoming a member of PBL, contact any member or Mary Jane Green.

SAB sets up 1990 budget

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus SAB has been busy recently with their main goal of completing a budget for 1990 accomplished.

Obtaining an acceptable budget is no easy task, as there are over 10 clubs which receive funding.

Clubs receive money from activity fees charged at the beginning of the semester. Each club requests a certain amount of money, and then SAB tries to meet that amount depending on how much is available.

Clubs and departments who benefit from the activity fee are Rotaract, Phi Theta Kappa, Drum Club, The Bear Facts, cheerleader drill team, SAB, athletic department, Recreation Club, PBL, NSU, and the Campus Center/intimurals department.

SAB also kept busy by helping PBL with its workshop held April 5, and by presenting the annual Spring Fling, also on the 20th.

The SAB of both Boone and Ankeny campuses agreed to increase the activity fee from 95 cents to $1 per credit hour, up to 15 credit hours for next semester.
Louise Payton retires after 15 years at Boone Campus

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Traveling, spending more time with her husband, visiting her children, and attending to her rose garden are all things that Louise Payton plans to enjoy during her retirement.

Payton, that friendly lady in the library who helps you with everything from checking out a book, to finding a piece of information, to unjamming the copy machine, is retiring this spring after working at Boone Campus library for 15 years.

Payton said she enjoys her job as library technician, but has been planning her retirement for some time now.

She will miss the family-type atmosphere at Boone Campus.

"There is a closeness between the staff and students," Payton said.

She added, "I have the utmost respect for Boone Campus students. I can truly and honestly say that."

The only thing she won’t miss are the early mornings starting at 7 o'clock.

Her retirement plans match perfectly with her husband’s. Lyle Payton is also retiring from The Chicago & North-Western Railroad. The couple has lived in Boone for 26 years and will continue living here.

Before she worked at DMACC, Payton was employed at Boone Public High School for seven years.

The Paytons have already made traveling plans for June. They are taking a two month vacation in Alaska. They will drive their mini-home and take plenty of time to see the countryside on the way.

"Alaska has always been our dream," said Payton.

She believes they will be traveling to many other places, too, including spending the winter months in warmer climates. Payton added, "We both love to fish and plan to do more of that."

Not only will the Paytons have time for sightseeing, but also for their family.

"I have five married children, six grandchildren, with another on the way," she said.

"I will also work in my rose garden, while my husband volunteers for the Boone & Scenic Valley Railroad," she added.

Louise has been such an asset to the library that Dean Kris Phillips has designated Wednesday, May 3, as Louise Payton Day! Plans for the day are currently being coordinated by Doris Wickrman, bookstore manager.

The Bear Facts staff wishes Louise a very happy, joyful retirement.

Rec Club attends conf.

by ANGIE BRELSFORD
Co-Editor

Twelve Boone Campus Rec Club members attended the state leadership conference in Ames April 2-5. They attended various sessions which consisted of lectures about types of recreation.

The auction extravaganza ended the conference. Items were auctioned and the money went to membership rec clubs' membership. Boone Campus Rec Club members stayed at the Holiday Gateway Hotel in Ames with advisor Bill Alley. Alley added, "We all had a great time."

Those attending were: Rebecca Bertin, Michele Bunger, Sandy Custer, Brian Knudson, Chris Kuhne, Doug Thompson, Joyce Vowell, Pam Winebrenner, Jill Peterson, Randy Kistofte, Kelly Lough, and Kurt Kruse.

Iowa’s Most Economical Food Stores

BOONE, IA

Good Wednesday, April 26 - Tuesday, May 2.

BBQ Beef Sandwich $1.59
The Ultimate $1.99
Onion Rings 89¢
- DQ cakes and logs for all occasions -
Peanut Buster Parfait $1.49

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Soviet couple visits Boone Campus

by TARA K ABBASI

Alexander and Olga Khomenko, a Soviet couple who teach English as a second language at Moscow Friendship University, visited DMACC - Boone Campus April 6, as part of DMACC's Soviet Union Week. They arrived in Iowa in November and plan to stay until May or June. Their Boone Campus schedule was a busy one.

At 9 a.m., Alexander and Olga talked to students about life and changes in the U.S.S.R. They then had an informal meeting with students and staff in the library conference room.

At noon, they dined at a local restaurant with Boone Campus staff and members of S.A.B. The couple and their daughter Xenia were invited to tour Iowa by the Friendship Force and the Iowa Peace Institute.

They came to share their culture and customs with students and others in Iowa.

When asked about Boone Campus and Xenia, Alexander and Olga said they really liked it. They said the students seemed really curious and asked a lot of questions.

The Khomenkos said they hope to take a trip to San Francisco before they leave the U.S. All other DMACC Soviet Union Week activities took place at Ankeny Campus.

Boone Campus teacher Lee McInair, left, visits with Soviets Alexander and Olga Khomenko and the couple's daughter Xenia during their stop at DMACC Thursday, April 6. See story for details. -Photo by Tarak Abbasi

Compact discs vs. conventional records

by TONY ROSE

The booming sound of drums pulses through your body as the clear twanging of guitars adds to the emotion of the medley being produced by the speakers. You almost believe you have a live band playing in your living room. The compact disc (CD), an invention that has swept the country, provides this quality musical sound that can indeed make your spine tingle.

There are many advantages that make both the CD and CD player clearly better in every aspect than the conventional record and record player.

Such advantages are the size of the disc and its durability, the quality of sound produced, the various capabilities of the CD player, and the player's ability to operate in extreme conditions.

First of all, the CD is roughly one-third the size of a normal record, which is 12" in diameter. This makes the CD much easier to handle than a record, and less storage space is required. A CD is also more durable than a record. The CD is made of tough plastic, whereas the record is made of thin plastic.

If a record is left in direct sunlight, it will warp, and, as a result, be ruined, whereas the CD is manufactured differently from the record. The CD is manufactured by using a process called "cold processing." This technique enables the disc to withstand a much broader range of temperatures than the record. Therefore, it is almost impossible to ruin your favorite CD by leaving it in direct sunlight.

The CD is also not as easily broken as the record can be. It only takes a little bit of strength to snap a record in two, but it takes a lot of strength to snap a CD in two. The CD is also better protected with a hard cover shield, whereas a record is protected usually with only a paper cover of some kind.

Secondly, the quality of sound produced by the CD system is higher when compared to that of the record and record player. The CD player has a state-of-the-art laser beam tracking device which reads the information on the disc. The information read is then sent to the speakers where the sound comes out and we pick it up with our ears. Nothing ever really "touchies" the surface of the disc, so it cannot be scratched or worn, after continuous play.

In comparison, the record player uses a stylus, better known as a "needle." The stylus is actually dragged across the record in the grooves where the music is etched, and as the stylus comes into contact with these "hills and valleys," a sound is produced. A continuation of the stylus coming into contact with these highs and lows produces the music we hear. After many trips to the turntable, the stylus will begin to wear these highs and lows on the surface of the record more and each other resulting in louder and louder hissing noises and the occurrence of the needle to hop from one groove to another, known as a skip.

Thirdly, the various capabilities of the CD player and the record player are different. The features of the CD player are comparable to that of a cassette deck (player), with the exception that a CD player does not have the record function. However, the CD player does have fast-forward, rewind, and pause functions. The CD also has a bonus function; it has a type of auto-program search system that automatically stops while fast-forwarding or rewinding at the beginning of any song on the disc and will then begin to play the requested song. In addition, one can also program the songs one wants to hear and in the exact order in which one wants to hear them. Why, they even have CD players which can load several CDs and play them back in a pre-programmed order!

The record player, in contrast, has none of these spectacular functions; the record player must simply begin and end. Also, if one decides they would not want to listen to the song that is being played on the record player, one would have to lift the stylus up very carefully and set it back down at the beginning of the song that one wished to hear. This could prove to be unfortunate because a scratch could be created with the resetting of the needle.

With a CD and a CD player, one never has to worry about scratching the surface of the disc when it is playing. A scratch, however, could be created if one was very careless when replacing the CD in its player. A CD is also more durable than a record. The CD is made of tough plastic, whereas the record is made of thin plastic. A CD can be bumped and the record will skip.

Finally, the CD player is more operable in extreme conditions than the record player. If the CD player is bumped or vibrated slightly and the pickup head is bumped out of position, the pickup head will return to the correct spot and resume play; this all occurs in an unnoticed amount of time. On the other hand, if the record player is jarred, it will skip into the next groove making a very unpleasant popping noise. This will easily cause an indentation or scratch on the surface of the record.

If music lovers really enjoy listening to music, they should look into purchasing a CD player in the future. They really just find that it is one of the wisest investments they have ever made!
Go for the gold this fall!

Are you one of those students looking for a little "more" from life, from your job, and from your college education? Are you sometimes willing to try something different, and go that extra mile just for the experience or enjoyment gained from it? If you are, read on, because Boone Campus has some course offerings for fall semester that could be for you!

The communications/humanities department has compiled a briefing on some of those more obscure, but equally important classes listed on the Boone Campus fall semester schedule. The class descriptions below were prepared by the instructors who teach them, and provide you with more information about each particular class than can be found in the General Catalog. So, sit down, get yourself a Coke, and determine which of the following classes fits into your fall schedule, and lifestyle!

**Humanities through the Arts**

**HUMN 131 - 3 credits - Sunny Powers**

This course explores the relationships of art, music, philosophy, drama, and architecture during specific time periods. The semester will focus on the exciting time of the Renaissance (1550-1600) and the early modern world which follows, with special emphasis on baroque, rococo, and classical forms of art and music.

Students will be encouraged to experiment with new methods of expressing themselves by painting a picture, composing a musical score, writing a play, etc., as a special project for the class.

**Children’s Literature**

**LITR 124 - 3 credits - Sunny Powers**

Do you remember reading *Black Beauty*, *Chronicles of Narnia*, and other children’s books?

Many favorites will be reread and students will be introduced to some of the newest “favorites” of today’s children.

When the course is finished, the students will have mastered the techniques of reading and evaluating literature for children.

**Introduction to Theatre**

**Drama 110 - 3 credits - Kay Mueller**

This course covers various aspects of theatre including theatre history, script analysis, directing, acting, set design/construction, and costumes.

Hands-on activities and exercises are stressed, rather than lecture. Better yet, it satisfies three credits of core-required humanities. Better still, it meets only twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, at 11:15 a.m.

If you like to be active in class, have fun, and meet people, this is the class for you!

**Theatre Production**

**Drama 114, 115, 116 - 2, 3, or 4 credits - Kay Mueller**

Come one, and come all! We have a need for all types of talent, and even non-talent: carpenters, painters, set designers, costumes, lights persons, makeup, and more! Yes, even actors are needed!

The purpose of the theatre production course is to produce the fall play. It is FUN! There is no final test. There are cast parties, tumblers, lights persons, makeup, and more! Yes, even actors are needed!

If you like to be active in class, have fun, and meet people, this is the class for you!

**Science Fiction Literature**

**LITR 130 - 3 credits - Rick Christian**

Do you want to know the answers to questions like “Who am I?”, “How do I relate to others?”, and “What kind of world do I seek?”

Then take LITR 130 - science fiction, fall semester.

We’ll answer these questions and others, reading fiction by Bradbury, Vonnegut, Asimov, and even Edgar Allan Poe. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:20 to 1:15.

**Foreign Language - Spanish**

**FORL 120, 121, 122 - 4 credits each - Cecelia Garcia-Wall**

Elementary Spanish I is offered in the fall. The course is an introduction to the Spanish language and culture, with an emphasis in oral communication.

Elementary Spanish II is offered in the spring. It is a continuation of Elementary Spanish I.

For the first time on Boone Campus, an intermediate Spanish course will be offered to those who have completed the first year of Spanish (or its equivalent in high school or transfer credits). Intermediate Spanish I is designed to further the skills acquired in the elementary courses (understanding, speaking, reading, and writing).

Class activities for the three courses above include a manual and workbook that are used daily, and videos and slides showing the different aspects of the Spanish culture, art, and history.

Native speakers from Latin American countries will be invited to class in order to show the differences in language from one country to another. When possible, students will attend performances, plays, etc., in Spanish. The classes are conducted in Spanish.

**Publications Production**

**JNAD 123 - 3 credits - Jill Burkhart**

This course is responsible for the production of the student newspaper, *The Bear Facts*. All aspects of compiling a newspaper including reporting, editing, writing, photography, and ad sales are a part of this class.

Students usually work on one or several of the areas mentioned above, depending on their strong points.

There are no quizzes, tests, or final exam. The grade is based solely on what the students contribute to each issue.

If you have an eye for the news, enjoy working with people, or had journalism experience in high school, this class is for you!

**Advertising**

**JNAD 121 - 3 credits - Jill Burkhart**

Even though this advertising course falls under the journalism heading, it should be of interest to students in every field! As consumers, we are all bombarded with hundreds of advertising messages every day, from the time our alarm clock goes off in the morning until the time we turn off the lights at night.

We may hear advertising messages on the radio while getting ready for school, notice a billboard on the way, and see all sorts of advertising in our favorite newspapers and magazines. There is probably an advertisement on the pens we use!

The course has an easy-to-read and understand textbook, which deals with such topics as kinds of advertising, principles of design, direct-mail ads, newspaper/magazine/broadcast ads, and posters and displays.

Videos and lots of in-class exercises round out the format for this class.

**Music Appreciation**

**MUSI 130 - 3 credits - Jim Loos**

The focus of this class is to present material in such a way that students come out of the class being better listeners of music. The "language" of music will be studied. Students may see that music is not mystical, and not that different than learning the elements in chemistry!

The history of music from the Renaissance to the present will be followed, showing how application makes for different sounds from different periods of history.

**Introduction to Music**

**MUSI 131 - 3 credits - Jim Loos**

This class deals with material from music appreciation in more detail. Theory, acoustics, and the sounds of instruments are presented. The basic tools to more accurately read music are also a part of this course.

**Voice Lesson and Piano Lesson**

**MUSI 136 and MUSI 137 - 1 credit each - Jim Loos**

Voice lessons offer individual help at all levels of singing, beginning at whatever level the student is at. Piano lessons are available on an individual basis at the beginner or intermediate level, beginning at whatever level the student is at.

**Concert Choir**

**MUSI 144 - 2 credits - Jim Loos**

A variety of choral music will be rehearsed, depending on the makeup of the group. Meetings will be held twice per week.
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Teacher Feature
Kelley: Boone Campus is simply a nice place to work

by ROB HOOK
Staff Writer
Marguerite Kelley is the subject of this month's Teacher Feature. Kelley has been teaching history courses at DMACC-Boone Campus for five years and has over 20 years experience in the teaching profession. Kelley graduated from Augustana College with majors in history and French. During her years in the Boone community, Marguerite has kept herself busy by substitute teaching in area schools, such as Grand Community and United Community.

Kelley is currently teaching American history, Iowa history, and western civilization, with American history being her favorite. When asked what she enjoys most about teaching, she replied, "I like working with students, especially college students, mainly because discipline is not an issue and you can be more lenient."

Her least favorite aspect of teaching is having to give a grade. Kelley especially enjoys DMACC-Boone Campus because of its friendly students and faculty. She feels that the students are interested in learning, and that the Boone Campus is simply a nice place to work.

In addition to instructing at DMACC, Kelley also works part time at the Christian Church in Boone as a Christian education and youth worker. In her spare time, Marguerite enjoys reading and shopping.

Marguerite Kelley

Students urged to enter national poetry contest

Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with $11,000 in prizes. The grand prize is $1,000 and first prize is $500. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see our students’ poetry," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the American Poetry Association. "We want to help undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve. This year our winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power," he said.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to enter another contest with a $1,000 grand prize.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 28 contests and awarded over $112,600 in prizes to 2,850 winning poets.