11-16-1989

Banner News

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Fall Play Is Underway

by BERNICE KITT
Staff Writer

Do toys actually become real?
In the Boone Campus fall play, "The Toys Takeover Christmas" by Patricia Clapp, the toys not only walk, and talk, they even breathe!

It seems the toymaker, who makes these toys come alive, doesn't want the toys to be given to a child to be loved. He wants to keep the toys to himself, so that he feels important. The toys start to revolt against him to try and get themselves given to some child for Christmas. All of this results in hilarious shenanigans for the toymaker and the toys.

Tryouts were held in October and have been chosen:

Toymaker - Rob Hook, Sunny - Bernice Kitt, Colette - Sheri Klemmer, Tina - Cathy Leo, Captain - Marc Peter, Soldier No. 1 - Mick Kawahara, Soldier No. 2 - Tracey Herrick, Old Woman/Christmas Fairy - Mindy Cazett, Custom - Mary Rhodd, Santa Claus - Tim Rose.

The production is geared for children but can be enjoyed by children of all ages. Production dates are Dec. 9, 7 p.m. and a matinee Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be making an appearance at the shows.

BRIEFS

Donations
Help someone less fortunate than you have a nice Thanksgiving!
Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a canned food drive through Nov. 18. Boxes are located at the Center doors, and the north doors.
Donations will be given to the Boone Community Action Center.
Donations of time are also needed at the Center for sorting, carrying, and boxing.
Times are Nov. 20-21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 721 Keeler Street, Boone.
For more information, contact the Center at 432-5052.
Everyone's help is appreciated.

Reichardt to speak
Bill Reichardt, Des Moines clothier, will address the Boone Campus student body for an hour Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12:20 p.m. in the auditorium. The title of his presentation is "Dress for Success."

Last chance
The last day to drop a class at Boone Campus is Wednesday, Nov. 22. Inquire at the office.

Vacation time!
The Great American Smokeout is being held across the nation Thursday, Nov. 16.

Smokeout

Boone Community Action Center.
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A note from the editor
by ROB HOOK
Editor-in-Chief

A free education. Is there such a thing? I don’t believe so, after what seems like endless years of school and several student loans.

No matter where you attend school you must pay tuition, activity fees, parking fees, room and board (where applicable), and as if that isn’t enough, book fees.

Many students can barely scrape up enough money to pay those fees at a junior college level, let alone at a state university. And still colleges and universities continue to raise their tuition and fees.

This country prides itself on its education system, and tries to provide as much assistance as possible to those who are economically disadvantaged.

But what about those who are not necessarily economically disadvantaged, but just middle-class independent students? I don’t think schools and the government take into account financial aid. I think we, as students, should voice our opinions concerning tuition rates and financial aid guidelines, before a college education becomes just an American dream.

Many students who do stick out the two or four years need to get their college degrees after what seems like endless work for just one year, in hopes of establishing themselves as independent, and then return to school only to find themselves either non-eligible for financial aid, or qualifying for minimal financial aid.

So in such a situation, a student must work full-time or near full-time, and try and get study time in too.

Of course, an option would be to not work for a whole year to receive maximum financial aid, but then how would rent and other bills be paid?

What’s happening to the American dream?

Many students who do stick out the two or four years needed to get their college degrees find themselves buried up to their necks in student loans, and then return to school only to find themselves either non-eligible for financial aid, or qualifying for minimal financial aid.

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QUESTION: After one year in office what is your opinion of President Bush?

by LORI BURKHEAD
Photographer

BRUCE KELLY
BOONE, IOWA
As evidenced by his inability to finish the selection of sub-cabinet appointments and his softness on some foreign policy issues, it seems to me Pres. Bush has gotten off to a slow start.

JUSTINE MARTIN
OGDEN, IOWA
I feel Pres. Bush hasn’t done a thing, but continued Pres. Reagan’s favorite trait—sitting around twiddling his thumbs and eating jelly beans.

TANG WENGLOCK
AMES, IOWA
So far, the performance of George Bush is up to American expectations. As time goes on, he continuously carries out his promises such as tax cuts, and tougher drug enforcement. Also, he is not putting enough effort to promote America in the global place. His contribution to peace in the world has been insignificant.

ANNE MINEAR
BOONE, IOWA
I don’t care for Pres. Bush; I haven’t seen very much of what he has done for our country. I am impressed that he is trying to crack down on the drugs in schools of the younger children.

CRAIG LINEWEAVER
AMES, IOWA
Personally, I don’t care for him, but as time goes on I might get to like him better. I feel strongly that he needs to focus more on the farm issue than the drug issue.
Teachers sound off about attendance

by ANGIE LANSMAN
Staff Writer

The topic of attendance apparently is and has been a somewhat controversial issue at Boone Campus. Should student attendance be mandatory or not?

The current DMACC student handbook states this, in part, about attendance: "The college is committed to the importance of regular attendance in all classes. Instructors will hold classes as scheduled and students are expected to be in attendance. If you are absent, the instructor is in the best position to judge the effect of that absence on the student's progress."

Many students have debated the question of attendance over and over. But for the first time, The Bear Facts asked teachers to comment on this issue. Here are their responses to the question, "Do you feel attendance should be mandatory?"

Linda Pleger: I feel attendance is essential for student success in most courses. Students need to be aware of the fact that out in the business world attendance is not a choice, it is mandatory. I also feel that attendance should be a part of the students' grade here at DMACC.

Harold Johnson: Success must be foremost in the minds of both instructors and students: why work toward failure? When students succeed they feel good about themselves and gain confidence in what they can accomplish. This is a very critical point. During my 30+ years of teaching, I have concluded that the best single predictor of classroom success is attendance. How can students expect to do their best if they are not in class to take care of their business? I find it hard to believe that anyone is honest for the purpose of failing. Therefore, I firmly believe in encouraging classroom attendance. If students fail, then I've failed and I don't like the feeling of being a loser. Do you?

W. Robert Taylor: I believe attendance is very important. I think it should be a vital part of a course, so that you use it as part of evaluation. One cannot know what is happening without being there. To me, it is the easiest way to do well in a course.

William "Bill" Berge: The student is cheating himself of his tuition money and book costs when he skips class. First, each lecture, discussion, reading practice, quiz, what have you in the classroom generally offers more information that is likely to be tested over or assigned. In other words, the student who attends regularly is offered information that may be valuable to him or her to that information is not tested and graded. Thus, he gets more for what he pays in college expenses. Second, especially in skills courses (writing, computer, part of each math course) the second lesson is based on the first, the third on the second and so on. Thus, you must sign in or you can make it up. Miss two, and probably you are courting failure. There is simply the rule that you have to attend regularly, that most of the courses are not correspondence courses, that exceeding a limit of failures is bound to subtract points, say, two points from the final total grade for the course.

John Smith: For some, students should attend all the time, for others, that wouldn't be necessary. Every situation is different. It also depends upon the class one is taking.

Bruce Kelly: I can see both sides of the argument. Requiring attendance would be to the ultimate benefit of the student. On the other hand, merely sitting in the classroom is no indication that education is going to take place.

Mary Jane Green: How can I teach a student who isn't in class? I feel attendance is extremely important, especially in career education courses where the student is preparing for a career in the business world. Attendance on a job could determine how long a student keeps the position.

JoAnn Sargent: Classroom attendance is one part of the formula for success as a college student. The instructor is in the classroom to present material and the student is there to learn. Regular class attendance, taking lecture notes and doing assignments are key with learning. Attendance is vital to this learning process.

Lee McNair: Attendance is an important part of classroom participation. Since participation is a vital part of learning, it is essential that students attend.

So, I think it should be included in course evaluation. I use it primarily as a positive factor: if the student has good attendance they will get the benefit of any doubt when I assign the grade.

Curt Hill: I do not feel that attendance needs to be mandatory at an institution at this level. At college level students should be responsible enough to attend classes without a mandatory attendance rule. Clearly good attendance is needed for students who do not know the material that is to be presented in that class. However, it is sometimes the case that from prior work a student will have a good understanding of the material before I teach it. If so, why should it be required if they sit in just to satisfy an attendance rule? College students should be mature enough to know that they need to be in class.

Commuter to Boone Campus

by BERNICE KITT
Staff Writer

Commuting to DMACC, Boone Campus is becoming more and more frequent. Many people find this as an option to moving to another town for college. Yet for some this is the only way they can get their college education without relocating their whole family.

Russ Kahler, who lives in Des Moines, said, "Ames to Boone is a short commute and I feel that this is a good way of keeping up with my education."

Another type of commuter is Mary Jane Green. Ms. Green is a part-time psychology instructor here at Boone Campus. She commutes from Jefferson to teach classes here. Ms. Green said, "The time in the car is my time. I'm away from the family, phone, and my job. I feel that my time to enjoy the radio and the drive."

So, commuting becomes more and more popular in the midwest, we will be seeing more people wanting to spend those extra miles in their cars. We will also be seeing less people moving to and from towns to be near their jobs and colleges.

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by JANICE HERRICK
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Students may enter contest

Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over $11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The grand prize is $1,000 and the first prize is $500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

"Students walked away with 24 prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher of American Poetry Anthology, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1989.

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

During seven years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded over $145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

Stress management class participates in Wellness Fair

by RANNE HILSABECK
Staff Writer

The fair offered over 25 booths for onlookers including one from Boone Campus. Students from the stress management class and instructor, Ivette Bender handed out biodots to visitors and explained what biodots do.

Biodots are little thermometers which are made to be worn on the hand. Instead of having numbers like regular thermometers, biodots use colors that change to show different temperatures.

The many people who visited the stress management booth ranged in age from "very young children with parents to senior citizen age. There were people around constantly. The biodots were really popular," Bender commented.

For example, last year in Japan Mick went and saw the band Gun's n' Rose's.

"It is very different over here than it is in Japan, although during the past few years, Japan has become more Westernized," he said.

For fun in Boone, Mick said, "I love to go over to Ames and party with friends."

It isn't all fun for Mick here, however, as he also has a part in the Boone Campus fall play "The Toys Take Over Christmas" in December.

Regarding not having a driver's license, Mick commented, "It’s not very fun walking."

If anyone is willing, he is looking forward to taking some driving lessons!

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CAMPUS LIFE

Student Spotlight

by SHANE KOZAL
Staff Writer

"The language barrier is the hardest thing for me to get used to," comments Mick Kawahara, the subject of this month's Student Spotlight.

"I'm going to try for a major in psychology, but I'm going to have to get my English skills working better before I do," Mick said.

"I plan to graduate from ISU eventually, get a job back home in Japan, or stay here and look for work," he added.

Mick's family lives in Japan. His father is employed as a psychiatrist, his mother is a housewife, and his brother is in school there.

Mick is living here with the Howell host family.

Activities for the kids are starting to change in Japan, too.

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Here's where your activity fees go

by RANNE HILSABECK
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder where your activity fees go? Each year, the Boone Campus Student Action Board (SAB), in conjunction with its budget committee, recommends a budget for disbursement of student activity fees collected during the year.

For the 1989-90 school year, both part and full-time students pay 95 cents per credit hour for activity fees, with a maximum of $14.25 for 15 hours of credit, according to Chris Carney, business manager.

The fees are then used to help fund student activities, clubs, athletics, drama, The Bear Facts, and other areas.

Following is the activity fees budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990 along with last year's budget. The amounts given are approximations, as the amount collected may vary depending on spring semester's enrollment.

Explanation of Accounts

The budgeted funds for Campus Recreation/Intramurals is available for purchase or replacement of supplies and equipment for recreation events.

Each club is awarded a sum of not more than 3% of the allocated budget per semester, intended to promote total student body oriented activities. Clubs are encouraged to represent the college in respective state and national organizations when possible.

Funds for intercollegiate athletics are administered by the athletic director. Funded by the athletic budget are men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball. Charges to the budget include transportation, meals, lodging, equipment, officials, insurance, scholarships, advertising, recruitment, rent and postage. Athletics involve approximately 100 students who compete in nearly 120 contests annually.

The Student Action Board account is used for costs of activities sponsored by SAB. Special events usually include a fall get-together for new students to meet returning ones, a Christmas dance, a Homecoming dance and the annual pig roast.

Funds for the cheerleaders and drill team are administered by an adviser. Charges include transportation, equipment, recruitment, practice sessions and mini workshops with the ISU Pep Council.

Allocation of funds for the student newspaper, The Bear Facts, covers most expenses for equipment, materials, typesetting, and printing.

Drama budget expenditures include royalties, scripts, costume rental, properties and equipment replacement.

The honorary society charges are for honors pins and a recognition/initiation dinner for full-time students who have completed three semesters of college work with a GPA of 3.25 and 3.50 or higher.

by ROB HOOK
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. A.H. Yadudu, member of the law faculty, chair of the Islamic Law Department, Bayero University in Kano, Nigeria, addressed DMACC-Boone Campus students in the auditorium Oct. 19.

The first session began at 8 a.m., with the topic being historical and cultural background of Nigeria. A reception was held at 9 a.m. in the library conference room, open to all students, staff, faculty and community members.

At 10 a.m., Dr. Yadudu spoke on the politics of making the new Nigeria's constitution, again in the auditorium, with approximately 30 people attending.

Steve Ray, Boone Campus student, commented, "It was interesting. Nigeria is more than tribes—they have a government. I found the speaker very interesting to listen to.

Lori Burkhead said, "I found meeting someone from Nigeria very intriguing. He was a very confident and intelligent speaker."

Susanna Cunningham added, "I found his lecture on the making of the Nigerian constitution interesting."

Bruce Kelly, Boone Campus political science and history instructor, said, "It was good to see American students exposed to a different culture."

Dr. Yadudu is a graduate of law school in Nigeria and Harvard University, and has written numerous articles on law reform, the constitutional making process, and the political future of Nigeria.

The speaker was hosted as a part of International Week at DMACC-Ankeny Campus, which selects a different country each year to be the focus of International Week.

Future speakers will include John Reinhardt, who was the U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria during the presidential reign of Jimmy Carter.

Reinhardt is scheduled to speak here Jan. 25. Look for more details in upcoming issues of The Bear Facts.

STUDENT LIFE

Nigerian prof. visits campus

Dr. Auwalu Yadudu was on campus Oct. 19 speaking in the auditorium about the historical and cultural background of Nigeria. He is visiting the U.S. for six months and will then return to Africa. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

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Deloris Good takes some time out to read the newspaper. She graduated from the administrative secretarial program in 1988 and now is enrolled in the word processing program. Deloris is a lifelong resident of Ogden. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Gary Stasko, Boone Campus business department instructor, is a volunteer engineer for the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad every Monday afternoon. The train rides start in early April and continue until Oct. 31. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Sally Tanner has been a Learning Center instructor for 2½ years. She also has taught high school in Boxholm and grade school in the state of Washington. Sally and her husband reside in rural Boone. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

Hue Nguyen is working intently in the library on a paper for one of her classes. -Photo by Lori Burkhead
Gary Stasko, business department instructor, is fulfilling one of his lifelong dreams. He is a volunteer engineer for the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad. -Photo by Lori Burkhead

On a beautiful Indian summer day in October, the Boone and Scenic Valley train was crossing over the Des Moines River at the Y-Camp, northwest of Boone. Gary Stasko, business instructor and volunteer engineer, was heading back toward Boone to prepare for his next class. -Photo by Lori Burkhead
**CLUBS**

**Nursing students stay busy**

by ANGIE LANSMAN  
Staff Writer

Approximately 45 second-year nursing students and five instructors attended the fourth annual Iowa Organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing convention Oct. 25-26 in Des Moines.

The title of the convention was “Focus ‘89 - Image and Direction of Nursing.”

While at the convention, members attended various sessions dealing with an array of topics. Some included the future of nursing, cults, and the increasing importance of computers in the nursing profession, according to Scot Harrison, NSU president. The convention allowed nursing students to talk to representatives from both in-state and out-of-state hospitals and four-year colleges.

Many of the college representatives were offering delegates transfer information. “It is a highlight for us to see what is available,” said Harrison.

The convention is something NSU looks forward to every year. Harrison said, “It was very enlightening and most students appeared to get a lot out of it.”

Other NSU Activities

NSU held a bake sale on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31. All members brought goodies and there was a good response to the sale. Approximately $100 was made.

Looking ahead to Christmas activities, NSU will be very busy. The club will be again helping a needy family in December. Members plan to purchase food and gifts for them.

NSU has been asked by other Boone Campus clubs to help out with some Christmas activities. NSU members are thinking of ideas for the Boone Campus Christmas dance and kids’ Christmas party in December.

Meetings are scheduled when needed. If you are interested in joining NSU, contact Scot Harrison, any NSU member, or in the nursing office.

**PBL members get motivated at conference.**

by ANGIE LANSMAN  
Staff Writer

PBL members attended the Fall Regional Conference in Des Moines Nov. 3-4. The group attended various workshops and general sessions.

According to Mary Jane Green, PBL advisor, over eight states were represented at the conference, plus some visiting states. The visiting states attended because their regional conferences were too far away.

PBL members attending were, Julie Nixon, PBL president, Tonya Williams, Ginger Woodley, Ann Ask, Jean Titus and Aleta Townsend.

Jean Titus said, “The conference was fantastic and motivating. I wished there was something like it when I was in high school. The workshops were very educational.”

Ginger Woodley said, “I thought it was great and that everyone should go. You can’t go to a workshop and not learn something.”

**Other Business**

A guest speaker visited Boone Campus Tuesday, Oct. 31, speaking on interview techniques. Sheri Munyon from Olsten employment Service of West Des Moines spoke on “Putting Your Best Foot Forward,” to PBL members and the professionalism class.

In other PBL business, pizza sales have been totaled at $1,250. Over 634 pizzas were sold by PBL members. Prizes were awarded for the most pizza sales.

Jenny Corbin was the overall winner by selling 43 pizzas. Georgianne Cooke and Tonya Williams were also awarded for sales.

The pizza profits will be put into a general fund to pay for PBL expenses. Dues are split up between the national, state and local levels, and are $10 a member.

PBL met Tuesday, Oct. 17 and officially installed PBL officers. They are, Julie Nixon, president; Jenny Bannister, vice president; Duanna Vincze, secretary; Ann Ask, treasurer; Sherry Heim, reporter; and Ginger Woodley and Jean Titus, co-historians.

Plans for the PBL Christmas party were also scheduled. It will be held at Valentino’s Tuesday, Dec. 12. Throughout the semester members have had secret friends and they will be revealed at the party. There will also be a gift exchange.

PBL will also be looking forward to two guest speakers. Bill Reichardt, Des Moines. clothing, will be visiting the campus Tuesday, Nov. 21. He will speak on “Dress for Success.” The event will be held in the auditorium and all students are invited to attend.

Katy Roth from Olsten Employment Services will be speaking on skills business people need to get promoted, Tuesday, Nov. 28. The title of the speech is “Literacy and Illiteracy in the Workforce.”

PBL met again Tuesday, Nov. 7. Look for meeting results in the next issue of The Bear Facts.

**Rotaract Reaches Out**

by ANGIE LANSMAN  
Staff Writer

Rotaract is in the midst of some community service work this month, according to Misty Spencer, president.

Members visited the River Valley Residential Services, a county home northwest of Boone, Thursday, Nov. 1.

During their visit, Rotaract members provided many fun activities for the residents. They played games, exercised to music, and acted out the popular game show, “Win, Lose or Draw.”

Rotaract members also helped to make friendship bracelets. Spencer said, “The bracelets give the residents something to remember us by.”

Afterward everyone enjoyed refreshments.

“We always get a good response from the residents, they really appreciate it,” Spencer added.

In other business, Rotaract has purchased eight tickets to the Iowa State Troopers Country Western Music Show. The club is sponsoring four Eastern Star residents to attend the show Sunday, Nov. 17.

Rotaract members will be drawing for the remaining four tickets.

The information table set up by Rotaract in October sparked interest from Boone Campus students. Spencer said membership is increasing.

If you are interested in Rotaract, contact either Misty Spencer or Lee McNair, adviser. Meeting times will be posted on campus.

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Challenge tests available

by ANGIE LANSMAN  Staff Writer

Challenge test exams, tests that allow students to pass out of a class, are increasingly attracting many students. Boone Campus offers such exams which allow a student to receive credit for courses in which they take the challenge test and pass successfully.

Sunny Powers, director of The Learning Center and chair, communications - humanities, said she approves of challenge testing. "If students have paid tuition and feel they know the material, I urge them to give it a try," said Powers.

More students are doing so. Approximately 25 students have taken challenge tests this semester and 25% have been successful, according to Powers. "The tests save time and effort," said Powers.

A student can challenge test starting the first day of the spring semester until the designated drop date.

A specific challenge test can be attempted only once. If a student passes the test, a "T" will be entered on the student's transcript and is not used when computing grade point averages. If they fail the test, they can still take the course.

Even if students are not registered in a class, they can still challenge. Only one-half of the tuition is charged and the money is not refundable.

Powers said the most frequently challenged courses are: Typing I, Business/Financial Math, Composition I and Composition II.

Some challenge tests are not immediately available, but Powers can request them. "Each department sets scoring levels, but the rule of thumb is a basic B to pass," said Powers.

If a student is interested, he or she has to complete a form. A list of courses that can be challenged is listed below.

- Principles of Accounting I, ACCT101; Principles of Accounting II, ACCT102; Accounting Fundamentals, ACCT301; Human Needs I, ASDN209; Nursing Practicum II, ASDN210; Human Biology, BIOL127; Introduction to Business, BSAD150.
- Business/Financial Math, BSAD233; General Chemistry, CHEM131; Introduction to Data Processing/Introduction to Computer Literacy, DATA101; COMS181; Basic, DATA103; COBOL-Beginning, DATA304; COBOL-Intermediate, DATA306; Program Logic Design, DATA310.
- Assembler-Beginning, DATA319; Dental Anatomy, DENH230; Operation and Maintenance, DISL428; Principles of Macro-economics, ECON101; Principles of Microeconomics, ECON102; Related Math, ELEM450; Basic Electrical Practices, ELEM453.
- High Technology Electronics, ELHT311; Technical Math I, ELHT313; Technical Math II, ELHT323; Physics for Electronics, ELHT343; Business and Technical Writing, ENGL115; Composition I, ENGL117; Composition II, ENGL118; Spanish I, FORL120.
- French I, FORL130; Food Preparation I Lecture, HRMT316; Food Preparation I Lab, HRMT320; Food Preparation II Lab, HRMT328; Trigonometry, MATH125; Medical Terminology, MRDA402; Personnel Supervision, MGMT101; Introduction to Management, MGMT102.
- Principles of Marketing, MKTG102; Introduction to Medical Lab, MLTS420; Business: English, OFFC205; Keyboarding, OFFC300; Typing I, OFFC301; Typing II, OFFC302; Typing III, OFFC303; Business Math/Calculators, OFFC311.
- Office Calculators, OFFC324; Introduction to Information Systems, OFFC340; Introduction to Shorthand, OFFC353; Photography I, PHOT105; Physical Sciences, PHYS106; American National Government, PLSC111; Respiratory Therapy, RESP301; Social Gerontology, SOCY201; Speech, SCHR110.

Rezoomers update

by BERNICE KITT  Staff Writer

If you have started back at DMACC, Boone Campus, after being out of high school more than two years, a great way of getting acquainted would be through Rezoomers.

Any adult student is encouraged to attend the group meetings, which are held twice a month (the first Wednesday and the third Tuesday of every month). These meetings are held in the Library Conference Room 131 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Members are invited to eat lunch together and become acquainted with other Rezoomers. The purpose of these informal meetings is to help adult students get acquainted, share experiences, and help support each other in their quest for higher education.

On occasion, Maggie Stone, club sponsor from the Displaced Homemakers Center, has invited people to talk to the group on subjects such as scholarships, stress management, and test anxiety. Other programs, similar to these, are being planned for the future meetings.

The next meeting is going to be held Nov. 21, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Conference Room 131. Please see Maggie Stone, Room 128, for more information on the Rezoomers.

Go for it! Use your library!
PUBLIC NOTICES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

The regular meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College board of directors was held at the College Carpenter Library Center, Carroll Campus, at 4 p.m., on September 12, 1989. The meeting was called to order at 4 p.m. by Sue Clouser, president, and approved by L. Courter, president pro tem. The following directors were present: J. Risdal, D. Ben-dixen, S. Clouser, J. Wolf, Miller, Chanda, instructor-English, Urban Campus. Annual salary $29,500, beginning effective July 1, 1989. Motion passed unanimously.

The voice messaging system was followed by a vote on the voice messaging system. The voice messaging system was approved by the board, and the voice messaging system was recommended to increase communications efficiency. The voice messaging system was approved by a vote of 4 to 0, with 1 abstention.

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College essay contest
Vector Marketing Corporation, a national marketing firm which offers high income opportunities to thousands of college students each year, will sponsor its third annual essay contest with scholarship monies totaling $3,000 for winning entries.

The announcement was made by Bob Haig, vice president of sales and marketing of the Springfield, Pa. based firm.

The contest is open to both part-time and full-time undergraduates, enrolled at recognized colleges and universities across the country. Vector employees and their relatives are ineligible to participate.

Students are asked to write a 500-word essay on the following topic: “Beyond Your GPA: What More Does It Take To Be Successful After College?” According to Haig, this topic was chosen to offer insight into just how important students regard their grade point averages, and what other factors may be just as critical to their success following graduation. Haig plans to make this informal information available to his Vector National Management team, and to other companies which offer numerous career opportunities to both undergraduates and graduates.

The winning essay contestant will receive $1,000 in scholarship monies. Two second prize winners will receive $500 each, and four runners-up will be awarded $250 each in cash prizes.

In addition, all essay contest participants will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Corporation office nearest to their college community or home town.

Entries will be judged on the basis of overall writing style and content, in addition to a demonstrated ability to support the criterion chosen for the essay. Correct grammar, punctuation and composition is also essential.

Copy must be typed, double-spaced, on white, 8½” x 11” paper and should not exceed 550 words. All entries should include a return address and phone number along with the student’s class year and major. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing Corporation.

Winners will be notified by mail no later than Dec. 15, 1989.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 1, 1989. Entries should be sent to Vectors’ national headquarters at the following address:
Essay Contest, Vector Marketing Corporation, 1280 East Woodland Avenue, Springfield, PA 19064.

Library acquisitions
The Boone Campus Library has many new acquisitions for your researching efforts, or enjoyment.

A listing of the new books and videos is available in the library.

Films shown on campus
by RANNE HILSABECK
Staff Writer
Boone Campus students, faculty, and staff are invited to watch the films shown in the America in the Movies class each Thursday evening from 6 to 8 in Room 208.

Throughout the semester, a film is shown during the class and then discussed.

Guests may leave after the film is shown. The class is attended by about 15 students.

The following films will be shown this semester:

Nov. 30: Star Wars.
Dec. 7: Risky Business.
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Inc. project) of the Des Moines Area Community College, and providing for the division of taxes levied on property where new jobs are created as a result of a new jobs training program. Motion passed unanimously and at 5:05 p.m. Clouser adjourned the meeting.

Regular Meeting Schedule - 1989-90

Here is the meeting schedule of the DMACC board of directors for 1989-90:

Call to order is 5 p.m. and meetings are held on Wednesdays, Ankeny Campus, Building 1, Room 30, unless otherwise indicated on agenda.