4-25-1991

Banner News

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Campus graduation May 9

by LORI BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Final preparations for the 1991 Boone Campus commencement exercises are now under way, with approximately 200 students participating in the graduation ceremony, according to George Silberhorn, counselor and director of student services.

The event will be held Thursday, May 9 at 10 a.m. in the Boone Campus gym. All are invited to attend.

The commencement speaker this year is George Maybee, mayor of Boone.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Prelude........................................Boone High School Orchestra
David Swenson, Director

Presentation and Posting of the Colors
David Swenson, Director

Announcement of Awards
Hq and Hq Co. of 34th Brigade, Iowa National Guard

The Audience is requested to stand and remain standing through the Processional.

National Anthem - Star Spangled Banner
Jim Loos, Guest Soloist
David Howell, Accompanist

The Academic Processional
“The Pomp and Circumstance”............................Elgar
David Howell, Organist

The Impossible Dream................................Jim Loos, Guest Soloist

Welcome........................................Hiram Philo
Member Class of 1991

Introduction of Platform Guests............Dr. Joseph Borgen
President, Des Moines Area Community College

Introduction of Speaker......................Dr. Joseph Borgen
President, Des Moines Area Community College

Address ........................................George Maybee
Mayor, Boone

Graduation Breakfast
The graduation breakfast will be held May 9 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Boone Country Club. All graduates and their guests are invited to attend.

Graduation Announcements
Graduates are reminded that graduation announcements are available in the Boone Campus bookstore, according to Doris Wickman, manager.

The cost is 75 cents apiece, and you may purchase any quantity.

Book Buyback
May 3-9
Boone Campus book buyback according to Doris Wickman, Bookstore supervisor, will be held on the following dates and times:

Friday, May 3 - 8:00-4:30.
Monday, May 6 - 8:00-6:00.
Tuesday, May 7 - 8:00-8:00.
Wednesday, May 8 - 8:00-4:30.
Thursday, May 9 - 8:00-3:00.

Textbooks eligible for returns may be brought to the bookstore during those times. A representative from a wholesale company will also be present to purchase many textbooks that are not on the list below. Prices are based on national demands, condition of the books, and resale value.

The bookstore will pay 60% of the new book price for the books below.

The books are listed by quantity, title, author, publisher, and price.

BUYBACK
Please turn to page 12

Charley Bell and Tina Hardy model the Spring Fling T-shirts. The Sprig Fling events will be held APR. 28-30 at McHose Park. See accompanying story.

Business Classes tour IRS

by GARY HILL
Guest Writer

Several members of Mel Holthus’s accounting and income tax classes made a trip to Kansas City to tour the Internal Revenue Service Center, Friday, March 28.

Those making the trip were Holthus, Ronda Mortensen, Teah Rice, Joyce Jones, Jenny Blanshan, Stafani Klonglan, Carolyn Murrane, Amy Yougbhald, Harriet Simmons and Susannah Cunningham.

The IRS service centers, established in 1961, are the data processing arms of the Internal Revenue Service.

Please turn to page 5
**Room for improvement**

by SCOTT SWIER

**Staff Writer**

Boone Campus students were recently asked, "What could Boone Campus do to improve itself next school year?"

Here are their responses:

Shannon Hayes - Add dorms or more inexpensive housing.

Rob Lamke - Pool table outside smoking room and add a beer garden.

Joel Irvine - More ventilation in smoking area.

Charlie Bell - Move more toward a university-like atmosphere. I wonder if people will be prepared for a major university.

Dan Winske - I would change nothing in this perfect institution.

Curt Blaskey - Add dorms for out-of-town students.

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**The Bear Facts**

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**Editorial Policy**

Signed opinion articles and features do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of Des Moines Area Community College. Unsigned editorials reflect majority editorial board opinion.

**Letters Policy**

We welcome your comments and response. Letters should be no longer than 200 words, signed, and brought to The Bear Facts newsroom, 2nd floor of the academic building, or mailed in care of the college. We reserve the right to edit for length or libel.

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**Phone Tuter!**

1-800-362-2127

(ask for Boone Campus Learning Center)

M-Th 5-8 p.m.

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**Announcements available**

Graduation announcements for DMACC-Boone Campus graduates are available in the Boone Campus bookstore, according to Doris Wickman, manager. You may pick up just one for a souvenir, or several for family and friends.

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**What are your plans for summer?**

by BRIAN VERHELST

**Staff Writer**

Several people from the DMACC-Boone Campus community were recently asked about their summer plans.

Here are their responses:

Burke McMichael - Working and transferring to ISU.

George Silberhorn - Working at DMACC, painting and fishing.

Rich Finnestad - Golfing, traveling and working at DMACC.

Bruce Kelly - Relaxing and going to school at ISU.

Mike Lillebo - Drinking heavily!

Jill Burkhart - Go to school at ISU and spend lots of time with my daughter.

J.B. Sligt - Working on the farm with hogs.

Jim Parrish - Working and playing ball.

Kristi Fisher - I'm going to play ball with my hogs.

Keri McCombs - I'm coaching Kristi and J.B.'s team of hogs.

Chris Scott - Assistant Director of Park and Recreation, coach basketball and volleyball in South Dakota.

Dawn Green - Disappearing to a desert island to party naked with natives.

Brian VerHelst - Going to the Boone Speedway, biking and working and working.

Mike Olson - Working and playing ball.

Sandi Johnson - Working and taking it easy.

Karen Wagner - Watching the Cubs and go to Wrigley Field.

Carla Rogers - If you have to ask, you don't need to know.

Chad Elsberry - Golf, work and sit in the air conditioning.

Jim McKeen - Try to find another job and work, work, work.

Craig Rambler - Find a job and play a lot of softball.

Willie Jackson - Summer school, summer basketball.

Andy Reynolds - No plans.

Regg Martin - Playing basketball.

Larry Hughes - Paint houses.

Curt Blaskey - Go to school, get my AA degree and hopefully find time to spend with Tina.

Chelle Dittmer - Work and take lots of trips with old friends.

Terrence Palge - Work, lift weights and party often, very often.

Lori Burkhead - School and work.

Jeff Craigmille - Sleep for about a month, attempt to find a job, Nintendo, make plans for next fall.

Renee Santl - Work, drink and be merry.

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**Letter to the Editor:**

**He comments on spring play**

Having a unique point of view on the whole situation, I have many good comments about "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch." I think things went well from both backstage and front Friday night. Also, having attended a few rehearsals, I can say it has traveled a smooth road.

Opening night is considered "the big night," and this night was no exception. From day one, the acting was very good. Friday night it seemed each person had a few glowing moments with a few that stick out. Michael Koch, Misty Orban, Jim Merrill, and Gloria Renz (Albert, Jingle, Parker, and Dorothea) stand out from the group as being especially spectacular.

I also think special credit should go to Brett Landon, (Roy,) who gave 100% before and on Friday night on both sides of the production. Lights and sound looked nice and sounded great. Doug Jones should be mentioned, covering on nights that I could not attend to help with the lights.

I have rarely seen a more superb performance. I have only seen one other director as concerned and dedicated as Kay Mueller. In the short time she had, about a month, she put out a well-rehearsed, well-prepared cast. It takes dedication to use one's own furniture on stage (the desk, for example).

Hats off to all of the people backstage opening night. As I stated earlier, lights went smoothly despite the out-of-date system. From ticket-takers to make-up, things were well manned. The set was started early, constructed, and perfected up to the last possible minute.

I have very few criticisms to offer. Being an actor, I think some lines went a little fast. I also think lighting and sound cues were off at times by a second or split second in places, such as at intermission and at the end. A few early lines got botched, but these actors covered incredibly well. These items were probably not noticed by the audience.

In conclusion, I would like to extend applause to anyone I left out. It will be a pleasure to work for and/or with some of these people again. Good luck to all going on to brighter things.

Jeff Craigmille
Boone Campus Student
How long should the U.S. maintain a military presence in the Middle East?

by CHAD ELSBERRY and JIM MCKEAN
Mass Communications Students
Several Boone Campus students, staff and faculty were recently asked, "How long do you feel the United States should keep a military presence in the Middle East, and why?"

Here are their responses:

Rich Finnestad- Until additional peace proposals and until we can help Iraq form a new government without Saddam Hussein. Also, until better relations can be established with Israel and its neighbors. As long as the Kurdish people need to be helped.

Kristi Fisher- We should be out now.

Keri McCombs- I don't think we should be over there right now.

Kara Bennett- We should stay indefinitely because things need to be controlled.

Mike Koch- 12 months sounds like a good number.

Dena Sprecher- I don't know enough about it to make a proper decision.

Chris McCoy- I don't see a need for a sole U.S. military presence there now.

Dave Redix- Until other countries can take over the responsibility themselves. In order to keep resentment against the U.S. from getting any greater.

Charlene Dickerson- Until the resolution in Iraq can be settled.

John Hallengren- Having a brother there, I don't think they should be over there more than another six months. But I do think they should have one more mop up operation in relation to the Kurdish situation.

Carla Rogers- Until Saddam is shot.

Jim McKeen- We should maintain a presence as long as necessary, and the U.S. should take a non-military roll, if possible, in any upcoming Mid-East conflicts.

Lori Burkehead- Until further peace agreements can be resolved.

Brent Dreyer- For the next year to help to settle the situation between the Jews and Arabs.

Renee Santi- Long enough to get Iraq out of the situation.

What social problems should the U.S. address?

by JEFF CRAIGMILE
Mass Communications Class
Several Boone Campus students were recently asked, "What is one of the most significant social problems this country should now address?"

Here are their responses:

Wendy Jordson- Kevin welfare.

Mindy Jordson- Domestic abuse, since it's getting out of hand.

Jan Diehl- Work on the drug problem, including drug education.

Jason Sands- The economy.

Tricia Thoen- Pollution.

Jason Deboom- The deficit.

Jim Parrish- Homelessness.

Yuichl Muramatsu- Drugs.

Penny Inslls- How we treat the elderly.


Mehari Redal- More jobs.

Fred Bedford- Gas prices.

Jody Scharinson- Lowering college tuition.

Brett Landon- Obesity.

Chad Elsberry- Prison reform and the economy.

Karla Bennett- Pursue the death penalty.

Mike Koch- Homelessness.

Dena Sprecher- Economics issues.

Chris McCoy- Federal deficit.

Dave Redix- Unemployment, homelessness and hunger.

Charlene Dickerson- The budget and unemployment.

John Hallengren- Address prior veterans and veteran's comp.

Jim McKeen- Election and lobby reform and defense budget.

Brenda Johnson- Homelessness.

Bud Schwartz- Economy and poverty in the south.

Jill Burkhart- Any social problem concerning our youth, such as drugs, homelessness and poverty.

Lori Burkehead- Everyone. No matter what, should have a place to go to and consider home.

Karol Hicks- Our wastefulness of our precious natural resources because they won't last forever.

Renee Santi- Homelessness. Everyone deserves to have a home.

Jeff Craigmiles- Replace the entire House and Senate with people less concerned about their own wallets and more concerned with issues that don't make money, such as homelessness and poverty.
Dr. Taylor, psychology teacher, walks alone deep in his own thoughts on the south side of the academic building. This photo was taken before the spring thaw. —Photo by Lori Burkhead

Mariela King gazes outside as she rests herself on the window railing on the second floor of the academic building.
—Photo by Lori Burkhead

DMACC player Mike Johnson slides safely back to first base ahead of the tag against a Grandview player.
hundreds of students earn their GED, taught numerous courses and was Campus Learning Center, will be retiring after a 16 year stay at DMACC. With no contract, she initially was involved with people who wanted to earn their General Education Degree (GED). She was later granted a full-time contract.

In her second quarter at DMACC she taught English as a second language. Since she had a Master's Degree from ISU in English, English instructors would send their students to her for tutoring. "My mother was a very good example for me. No matter how many times life knocked her down, she always said, 'Start over, don't give up' and I've tried to remember that. No one can take education away from you. You may lose everything else, but never that."

"Your attitude toward life is your ultimate freedom of choice. You can control how you meet anything that life throws at you," Powers added.

At one time or another, Powers has taught basic math, introductory algebra, English as a second language, study skills, development reading, basic writing, writing skills review, Spanish, composition I and II, intro to children's literature, humanities through the arts and speech.

A woman Powers tutored in algebra years ago happened to call her recently from Arkansas. Powers recalled walking the woman step by step through all the proctored math courses. Now this woman designs kitchens for a living. She said that thanks to Powers, she earned a degree in design, and called to renew her. "My mother was a very good example for me. No matter how many times life knocked her down, she always said, 'Start over, don't give up' and I've tried to remember that. No one can take education away from you. You may lose everything else, but never that."

"Your attitude toward life is your ultimate freedom of choice. You can control how you meet anything that life throws at you," Powers added.

Math and English were Powers' favorite subjects as a student, and remain her favorites to teach. She received her Bachelor's Degree in 1972 at Iowa State University, and upon graduating, was asked to join the faculty to teach English. Powers earned her Master's Degree in 1975. Powers met her husband Rod, as college freshmen in Fort Collins, CO, while attending a Christian camp in Red Feather Lakes, CO. They married in his senior year of college.

The couple will be doing extensive traveling after he retires from teaching business management at ISU in January of 1992. One trip will be to Bogota, Colombia, to visit daughter Melody, her husband, and three children, including a set of twins. Melody and her husband have been missionaries there for the last 12 years.

Cleveland, Ohio will be another stop, to visit son Kit and his wife. Kit is a doctor and just beginning a four year fellowship in cardiology research at Case Western University.

Daughter Cindy, and her children, live in the Boone area, so the Powers' don't have far to go to visit with her.

Son Rick lives in Lima, Peru, with his wife and daughter. He is finishing up a two year contract of teaching at a mission school, and plans to return to the U.S. in July of this year.

Sunny has been a busy lady through the years. She has been a member of a ladies trio for 30 years in her church, and also sings in the choir. She is very involved in church work, especially with international students. She is involved in an adoption program with four Indonesian students, and has them over for supper occasionally.

The Boone Campus Learning Center employees and Doris Wickman from the book store are planning a retirement reception for June 11. More details will be available in the near future, but were not available at press time.

Jenny Silverhorn, who will be taking Sunny Powers' place in the Learning Center said, "It will be nearly impossible to replace Sunny. She is an exceptional woman, very versatile, diplomatic, and knowledgeable in many subjects. She has always related well with the students. We will miss her."

SUNNY POWERS

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

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THE BEAR FACTS Thurs., April 25, 1991

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DES MOINES AREA FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1991

All instructors in all programs are requested to follow this schedule. Any deviations should be approved through the appropriate department/campus executive dean. Instructors should consult department/campus dean if their classes do not appear to be recognized on this schedule.

Friday, May 3, 1991
(Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time       Exam Time
6:30-7:35 a.m.    6:30-8:45 a.m.
9:45-11:05 a.m.   9:45-11:15 a.m.
12:20-1:15 p.m.   12:20-1:15 p.m.
4:00-5:25 p.m.    4:00-5:25 p.m.

Monday, May 6, 1991
(Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

Class Time       Exam Time
8:00-8:55 a.m.    8:00-10:15 a.m.
10:10-11:05 a.m. 10:10-12:45 p.m.
12:20-1:15 p.m.   12:20-1:15 p.m.
2:30-3:25 p.m.    2:30-4:45 p.m.
4:40-5:35 p.m.    4:40-5:35 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 1991
(Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time       Exam Time
8:00-9:30 a.m.    8:00-10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-12:40 p.m. 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
2:25-3:50 p.m.    2:25-3:50 p.m.
1:00-3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8, 1991
(Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

Class Time       Exam Time
6:55-7:50 a.m.    6:55-7:50 a.m.
9:05-10:00 a.m.   9:05-11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-12:10 p.m. 11:15 a.m.-12:25 p.m.
1:15-2:20 p.m.    1:15-2:20 p.m.
3:35-4:30 p.m.    3:35-4:30 p.m.

Evening/Saturday classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.
To conclude our homecoming coverage, here is the photo of the king and queen candidates taken in February. They are, from left: Corey Vespestad, J.B. Slight, Ginger Woodley, Jenny Blanshan, Jim Parrish, Jacque Hughes, Rachell Dittmer, Rob Johnson, Jill Stearns and Tony Trumm. —Photo by Lori Burkhcad

Jamie White throws a little dirt after being tagged out at second base. The Bears won both season openers at home, 7-2, 5-3, March 26.

A familiar site of a lonely Boone Campus hallway when classes are in session.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead
Sociology classes visit the River Valley Residential Services

by CURT BLASKEY
Staff Writer

When you hear about the River Valley Residential Services, what is the first thing that comes to your mind? A home for retarded adults? A community project? A home for the elderly?

Wednesday-Thursday, April 3-4, 55 of Mr. McNair’s sociology students found out exactly what the River Valley Residential Services was during a field trip to the facility.

The River Valley Residential Service is a non-profit organization located just south of Ridgetop in northern Boone County.

It is a place for people with mental retardation and mental illness, but it is run in such a way as to give the residents a chance to live by themselves through a program called the Transitional Living Program. This program allows the residents to live by themselves like everybody else.

According to Mr. McNair, their reasons for the field trip were: #1 The chance to try out a living concept, and #2 We are currently studying organization and decision making.

This was a very remarkable field trip for all the students of Mr. McNair’s sociology classes. It was the first time to enter at contest.

The various other events PBLers participated in were: information management, intramurals, administrative assistant, payroll accounting, business communication, administrative assistant, business principles, economics, Accounting I, business math, business law, and typing.

The Bear Facts went to press before results could be obtained for this article.

Here’s The Most Expensive Hat You’ll Ever Pay For!

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Rotaract also held a bake sale on Friday, April 12, to raise money for the scholarship fund. Each year the club tries to award two $100.00 scholarships to local students. The bake sale was the club’s effort to raise enough money for these scholarships, and it was a huge success raising over $200.00.

The Johnny Appleseed project had a few participants this year, also. The project’s aim was to plant 500 trees in areas around the city and many turned out to aid with delivering the trees. Planting trees is an important part of spreading mulch and watering.

The Rotaract Club does not meet in the summer, but will start up again in the fall with election of officers at the first two meetings. The club is always looking for new members, so if you can participate at all in this service organization, they’d be happy to have you. Just contact Lee McNair, advisor, or any Rotaract member for more information.

PBL in midst of several projects

Phi Beta Lambda, the Boone Campus organization for business students, has experienced yet another busy spring semester. Club and community projects, coupled with the high school career workshop and leadership contest, have made these last three weeks of school rather hectic for PBLers.

Graduation Luncheon

PBL will sponsor its Graduation Luncheon Wednesday, May 1 at the Broiler in Ames, according to Diana Vincettle, president.

Awards will be presented to outstanding PBL members, and secret friends will be revealed. The event will also provide an opportunity for socializing.

Secretaries’ Breakfast

PBL hosted its annual breakfast for members and their favorite secretaries Wednesday, April 24 from 7 to 8 a.m. at The Cultural Center in Boone.

PBL members each invited a secretary they wished to honor. Many of the Boone Campus secretaries were in attendance.

State Leadership Conference

State and local PBLers attended the state leadership conference April 19-20 at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

“This is the most participation we’ve ever had from this campus,” Vincettle commented.

Approximately 22 colleges were represented. Boone Campus PBL has the largest chapter in the 12 state region with 90 members.

PBL members completed an annual business report this year for the first time to enter at contest.

The various other events PBLers participated in were: information management, intramurals, administrative assistant, support personnel typists, management, payroll accounting, business communication, administrative assistant, business principles, economics, Accounting I, business math, business law, and typing.

(See PBL story, page 8.)

Business Career Workshop

The student organization at Boone Campus held by the PBLers sponsored an annual business career workshop for high school students.

High school students from 12 central Iowa schools participated.

The schedule included registration and competition in Typing I, Bookkeeping I, Bookkeeping II, business calculators, business English, business math, computer literacy, shorthand, Typing II, and business calculators.

We are very much aware of the value of a college education. We also are aware of the cost. See one of our officers soon about your education. That expensive hat may be cheaper than you think.

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The Boone Campus Bears baseball team has gone on a twelve game winning streak. The Bears have also been victorious in fifteen of their last sixteen games.

Bears 16, Marshalltown Community College 4
Tony Trumm homered and drove in four runs for the Bears. Tim Jensen also homered and had two RBI's for Boone. Mike O'Halloran got the win on the hill for the Bears with relief help from Chad Stalzer.

Bears 6, Marshalltown C.C. 1
Pitcher Chad Hill shut down Marshalltown's offense in getting the win. John Sindahl and Scott Swier led the Boone offense, each collecting a homerun and two RBI's.

Bears 8, Clarinda 4
Chad Prey threw four strong innings before getting relief help from Ray Piette. John Jasienovsky homered and had three RBI's for the Bears. Bill Weyers also collected two hits and two RBI's for Boone.

Bears 13, Clarinda 1
The Bears exploded for six runs in the second inning in the decisive victory. Rob Lamke had three hits, including two homeruns. Bill Weyers chipped in with three hits, while Joel Irving lashed out two hits with three RBIs.

Bears 5, Grand View J.V. 3
Jesse Ziebarth's game-winning homerun led the Bears to the win. Andy Elsbecker pitched five strong innings for Boone before Ray Piette entered the game in relief. Piette earned the hill win for the Bears.

Bears 6, Ellsworth Community College 4
Elsbecker once again pitched almost six strong innings for the Bears before being relieved by Kurt Clark who recorded the win. Charlie Bell cracked out two doubles in leading the Bears offense.

Bears 12, Ellsworth C.C. 4
Tony Trumm drove in four runs for the Bears. Charlie Bell also banged out three hit double for the Bears. Prey threw a complete game in gaining the victory.

Bears 5, Mankato
Sophomore pitcher Roman Kula combined with Wes Grimm to help Mankato in the second game of the doubleheader.
including a defense. Chad State 4 had a hard time with his day. Bob State 8 Mankato is getting the game of a life.

State 8

Chad Packer reliever had trouble getting the game of a life.

Bill Weyers, DMACC's first baseman makes the play during the doubleheader sweep of Grandview. The Bears won both games 5-3, 7-2.

Tim Jensen runs by second base of the doubleheader sweep against Grandview. The Bears won both games 5-3, 7-2.

Sports photos
by Lori Burkhead
Lady Bears winless after eight games

by CURT BLASKEY
Staff Writer
The Lady Bears have started the 1991 softball season with some tough competition. They remain winless at press time.
In the first game of a doubleheader against Kirkwood, the Lady Bears could not get the bats going as they faced a tough team, which did not allow a hit or a run. Final score: 18-0.
In the second game of the doubleheader, Liz Miover went 2 for 3 and Jacquie Hughes went 1 for 3 with a double. Final: 12-0.
Next up was Creston. Karla Lilly rapped a two-run double in the bottom of the fifth for the Lady Bears only runs. Final: 18-2.
In the second game, Nicola Turner had a two-run single and Jennifer Reedholm had a RBI single as the Lady Bears scored all their runs in the bottom of the fourth. Final: 6-3.
The Lady Bears faced a tough Ellsworth pitching staff as Ellsworth no-hit the Lady Bears, 15-0.
In the second game, Cindi Fridley went 3 for 3 with three RBI's, Hughes went 3 for 4 with a double, and Nicole Dufelmeier went 2 for 3 with a double, as the Lady Bears came up a little short in search for their first win, 18-2.
In the first game against Creston, Nicole Dufelmeier went 2 for 3 to lead the hitting attack, Hughes had a RBI single, and Fridley went 2 for 3 with two RBI's. Final: 11-3.
The Lady Bears trailed 3-0 in the second game, heading into the sixth, but Shellie Wilber went 2 for 3 scoring one run, and Fridley scored the second run in the sixth. Creston scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the ballgame, 5-2.
Through eight games, the Lady Bears have a team batting average of .202, however they sport a very good fielding percentage of .843. Individually Hughes leads the team in batting with an average of .350, Wilber is next with a .333 average, and Dufelmeier has a .267 average.

Images of Softball

Lady Bears winless after eight games

Cindy Fridley, DMACC catcher, makes the catch during the home game against Kirkwood.
Jacquie Hughes appears frustrated after she swings a strike during the home game against Kirkwood.

IMAGES OF SOFTBALL
Sports photos by Lori Burkhead

Candice Bunkoske gets ready for the tag against a Kirkwood player.

Nikole Dufelmeier connects with the ball on this hit during the game against Kirkwood.

Nicole Dufelmeier concentrates on the next play.

Coach Larry Hughes discusses the next strategy play with pitcher Liz Miover.
Rape is not just a four letter word

by KAROL J. HICKS
Editor-In-Chief

Rape is not a pretty word, but it was the basis of discussion in Robert Taylor's human sexuality and gender roles class the first and second full week of April. The subject itself cannot be said without a mental image of some sort.

The subject was seen on two consecutive days in Taylor's class. It was an emotion-laden film for his students to watch, and left them with all sorts of forgotten feelings for me.

In the video, four rape victims met face to face with four convicted rapists, and shared with them their individual story, tension mounted on the screen.

Some laughter from across the room during the presentation sent me back to the days of hating DMACKA, shaking uncontrollably. The obnoxious giggles came from a few male students who apparently thought that the subject was a humorous one. I did not.

Those four women bore their souls to the viewing audience, hoping to arouse reservations about the content of their accusations. Attacks on the male perpetrators were safe, since they were all in a protected (and protective) atmosphere. The victims could finally express their anger and pain to people who were not found guilty of the crime.

The women said they would NEVER get over the shock of the event, the shame they felt, or the feelings for me. It was uncomfortable for all of them, at some time or other. But they met, and as each woman told her individual story, tension mounted on the screen.

My story starts out innocently. I was simply walking in a part of town that was near my apartment, away from the shadows. In my innocence, I was waiting for my boyfriend to meet me at the malt shoppe in town for a Coke. The tire iron they had beaten me with making its mark on my forehead, was the only resemblance of pride I may have still had. More lies were used to cover up my disappearance, the United States every 17 minutes. At this rate, Americans report over 500,000 rapes each year in the United States, and not the men were not destined to get away with it. The crimes found on it were incriminating.

The pregnancy was not an easy one, although as a rule I am pretty healthy. Being 15-years-old is scary enough, but being 15 and pregnant is terrifying.

I was convicted of the Displaced Homemakers class, there is little regard for a female's body. Advertisers use it to sell their products, women's use to get something they want, and the ever constant drive to be beautiful and sexy is the new American pastime. No wonder men have no respect for the woman's body, she has little respect for it herself.

When one of the rape victims in the video talked about being passed around like a piece of beef, I could relate my own experience to all she said. Some laughed at how she said it, I cried for her.
CAMPUS LIFE

summer/fall registration

by RICH FINNSTAD
Counselor

With summer session class work beginning on Tuesday, May 28, many students and faculty members are now busy planning course schedules that will prepare them for the upcoming registration process.¹

By careful selection of course work, students will be able to meet program requirements, degree requirements and transfer requirements on time and in harmony with their career objectives or objectives of additional education. Faculty advisors and the departments they represent are listed below.

Faculty of Biological Sciences - Harold Johnson and Bill Ryan.

Department of Music - Jim Loos.

Department of Business - Mel Holthus, Vivian Brandmayr, John Smith, Mary Jane Green, and Linda Pluger.

Department of Chemistry - George Huebner.

Department of English - James Bittner, Martha Griffiths, and Janet LaVille.

Department of Health and Physical Education - Larry Hughes.

Department of Government and History - Bruce Kelly.

Department of Journalism - Jill Burkhardt.

Department of Library Science - Joyce Smith.

Department of Mathematics - John Doran.

Department of Nursing - Connie Booth.

Department of Psychology - Bob Taylor.

DMACC student Abby Anderson does some house cleaning in the book store. Abby is majoring in Art Education and plans to transfer to Drake next January.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

Ida Luther is a second year DMACC student. She prepares herself for finals week.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

¹ A motion was made by E. Leonard, seconded by N. Wolf, that the Board receive and file the minutes, passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by G. Pecinovsky, seconded by E. Leonard, that the Board adopt the tentative agenda as presented by the administration. The tentative agenda as presented was adopted by N. Wolf, passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by E. Leonard, seconded by N. Wolf, that the Board receive and file the financial statement as presented by N. Wolf, passed unanimously on a roll call vote.
Boone Campus students near Japanese speakers

DMACC's Japan Week was observed at Boone Campus with presentations by two visiting Japanese professors, Monday, April 1, in the auditorium.

DMACC focuses on a different country each year to introduce students and faculty to various cultures. (Most activities during the week are held at Ankeny Campus.) Bruce Kelly, Boone Campus organizer said, "The speakers did a terrific job in introducing American students to Japanese culture."

The first presentation, at 10 a.m., was given by Shimazu Shima who is in the U.S. due to the DMACC/Gakuin University Exchange Program. Her topic was, "Environmental Issues.

The first part of his talk focused on pesticides and fertilizers that have been used in the past in Japanese agriculture production. He explained the chain of results from the use of the chemicals, and the lack of government response to the problem. Eventually, the Japanese people themselves got involved, and soon after the government in response to public pressure took measures.

Today in Japan, the use of chemical is forbidden, and various other environmental safeguards have been taken. Japan has not solved the problem, but they have taken their first step, he said.

The second speaker, at 11:15 a.m., was Sachiko Nonomura, a food and nutrition professor who is in the U.S. through the DMACC/Gakuin University Exchange Program.

Her topic was, "Time Management with Dual Income Families: Japan vs. America."

One of Nonomura's main points dealt with Juku, a night school that Japanese students attend in order to prepare for their college entrance exams.

In Japan, the quality of a university student is able to attend, determines their future. This leads to a great deal of stress on the youth of Japan, she said.

Another topic covered was that of Japanese retirement, and the problem of excess time. Due to longer life spans and other cultural changes, it is not uncommon for a retiring Japanese businessman to have 30 years of retirement time.

And, as Nonomura pointed out, only so much gardening and fishing can be done in that time. One possible solution involves school for the retirees, she said.

It was clear from the presentation that Japanese culture involves a great sense of duty and responsibility. However, one must wonder if that comes at the cost of individuality.

Attending the sessions were interested students, faculty, staff, history students and the journalism and mass communications classes.

This is the final issue of The Bear Facts this year, according to Karol Hicks, editor-in-chief.

Kay Mueller, speech and drama instructor holds a bird brought into one of Bill Ryan's science classes. It belongs to Boone Campus student Abby Anderson.

Figurine's guide to successful test-taking.

We have enjoyed working with the students and faculty in bringing them the current events happening on campus," she said. The Bear Facts will resume publication in September.

Honors Dinner May 8

The DMACC-Boone Campus honors dinner will be held Wednesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tic Toc supper club in Boone, according to Lee McNair, Phi Theta Kappa advisor and Sandi Johnson, Boone Campus secretary.

The names of students, especially graduates, who have achieved excellence in a field of study are now being submitted by Boone Campus instructors.

Honor students are then notified. Invitations to the annual formal will present the certificates at the event.

At press time, final figures on the number of students to be honored were not available.

Congratulations to those of you who are honored May 8.

How do you study for finals?

by COREY VESPESTAD

Boone Campus students were recently asked, "What is your secret for studying for finals?"

Here are their responses:

Michelle Nelson- Plenty of energy and loud music, and maybe a few books.

Shavise Brown and Anna Johnson- We don't.

Curt Blasky- I lock myself in a quiet room.

Corey Vespestad- Loud music and turn-off copies of other peoples' notes I didn't take.

Laura Heldebrink- If I do study, I need music, but usually don't study.

Vidco Tapes- The Bear Facts

Attending the sessions were interested students, faculty, staff, history students and the journalism and mass communications classes.

This is the final issue of The Bear Facts this year, according to Karol Hicks, editor-in-chief.

Here are the most recent Boone Campus Library acquisitions.

Dateline 2000: the new higher education agenda. 384.5 S658, Browne, Donald R. Comparing broadcast systems: the experiences of six industrialized nations.


610.73 R454, Review for NCL, Py.

610.73 S568, Sides, Marian B. Nurse's guide to successful test-taking.


613.8 H878, Hubbard, L. Ron. Clear body, clear mind: the effective purification program.

615.1 J34, Janney, Caroline. Calculation of drug dosages: student workbook.


615.14 K26, Kee, Joyce LeFever. Clinical calculations: with applications to general and specialty areas.

618.97 H664, Hamechters, Gregory A. Mental health problems.

659.1 K36, Kenner, H. J. The fight for truth in advertising.

659.132 R881, Rowell, George Presbury. Forty years an advertising agent. 808.02 J54, Jensen, George H. Personality and the teaching of composition.

808.02 P976, Publication manual of the American Psychological Association.

808.042 A186, The Acquisition of written language: response and revision.

804.02 R974, Ruth, Leo. Designing writing tasks for the assessment of writing.

809.935 Z76, Zimmerman, William. Instant oral biographies: how to interview people and tape the stories of their lives.

909.82 D794, Drucker, Peter Ferdinand. The new realities: in government and politics, in economics, business and in society, world view.

Children's Collection


Fic P269, Paterson, P. Bridge to Terabithia.

Reference


809.927 C995, Cyclopedia of literary characters II.

920.009 G786, Great lives from history. Twentieth century series. Video Tapes

658 C361, Cathcart, Jim. Motivating/directing/leading (videorecording) the basics of winning with people.

791 T143, A Tale of two cities.

913.433 L763, The Lion, the witch and the wardrobe. 791.46 Y67, You can't take it with you.

992 M721, Milner.

808.831 A452, Almost a man. 808.831 P629, Pigeon feathers. 808.831 S254, Sherwood Anderson's I'm a fool.
Surgeon General urges beer companies to ease student marketing

(CPS)—Claiming the average collegian spends "more money on booze than books," U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students.

Alcohol is a factor in 21% of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer than anything else, she continued.

Novello, without speculating about the average age of the spring break vacationer, asked alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their promotion tactics during spring break.

Young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow," Novello said.

Last year at Daytona Beach, the nation's most popular spring break spot, Anheuser-Busch Inc. inflated a two-story balloon shaped like a Budweiser six-pack.

Miller Brewing Co. hired airplanes to fly banners and sponsored free breakfasts for students.

"We don't want undergrad people using our products," Anderson maintained.

Recession digs into programs

(CPS)—Schools as diverse as St. Mary's College in Maryland and Yale University announced drastic new measures to cope with funding crises.

"If it comes down to it, I will try to find a place that has the same programs as OSU," student Nancy Thompson told the Oregon State University Daily Barometer in reaction to news that budget cuts had forced the school to drop its education and poultry science programs.

"It's disastrous," said University of Pennsylvania Vice President Marna Washington of Gov. Robert Casey's proposals to halve funding for some state campuses.

Stanford unveils plan to emphasize teaching

(CPS)—In what could be the start of changing the way professors are hired and promoted across the country, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy announced a new program to emphasize teaching over research.

The effort, Kennedy said, would help professors break out of the "publish or perish" syndrome and let them focus on teaching.

The reform could spread.

"When big research universities make these kinds of commitments to teaching, it has a major impact on higher education," said Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which in 1990 published a report investigating deficiencies in how universities award tenure.

But at the same time, Stanford's own research practices are being investigated by four separate federal agencies, including one criminal investigation by the U.S. Naval Educational Service.

The investigations are focusing on $200 million in "overhead costs" Stanford billed to the federal government for research projects being done on campus.

Washington allows colleges to charge it for overhead costs--utilities, building depreciation, administration, libraries and some student services and upkeep—that the schools incur while doing research that may not be directly connected to a specific federal research project.

...But among other things, the Navy thinks Stanford included items like football tickets in its overhead charges.

Officials denied any connection between the investigation into research abuses and Kennedy's announcement he would emphasize research.
Center staff attends class

Six members of the Learning Center have just completed a 30 hour class on cooperative learning techniques.

Cooperative learning is a method of classroom instruction that uses small groups who work together, ensuring that all members of the group thoroughly understand the assigned material and that all, as a group, “sink or swim.”

Much of the course was spent learning and perfecting ways to use this method in the classroom. Sandie Krause, Jan Larson, Jeanne Roth, JoAnn Santage, Jinny Silberhorn and Sally Tanner took the class, along with instructors from DMACC’s other Learning Centers and alternative schools.

ISU Scholarship

The Iowa State Community College Scholarship program will award $1,000 for the 1991-92 academic year.

Students must have completed 45 credit hours and have attained a grade point average of 3.0 to be eligible. Also, a Financial Aid form must be completed prior to May 1, 1991.

The deadline for this scholarship is May 1, 1991.

DMACC students take a campus visit to U of I

by CURT BLASKEY
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 5th, George Silberhorn, director of student services, Sharon Blaskey, secretary, and six DMACC students loaded up a van at 8:30 a.m. and journeyed to the University of Iowa.

Arriving at 11:00 a.m., first on the agenda was a visit with a transfer admissions representative.

At noon, the prospective students were dismissed to partake in the local food fair.

The true campus tour began after lunch.

The tour itself ended at approximately 2:30 that afternoon and was followed by the sorrowful journey back.

DMACC student Brian VerHelst noted, “The trip was very interesting, especially the scenery.”

Fellow student Willie Jackson said, “I thought the trip was okay and worthwhile. Although I would have liked to stay and challenge the locals to a rousing game of five on five.”

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 - TUESDAY, APRIL 30
• Spring Fling ’91!!!
FRIDAY-WEDNESDAY
MAY 3-MAY 8
• Final exams.
THURSDAY, MAY 9
• Graduation breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Boone Golf and Country Club
• Spring Commencement, 10 a.m., Boone Campus Gym.
MONDAY, MAY 27
• Memorial Day observed. College offices closed.
TUESDAY, MAY 28
• Summer classes begin.

Spring fling

APRIL 28-30
MORE THAN
AVERAGE FUN!

Grand View College

“Transferring to Grand View proved to be a good decision because I could stay focused on my major, and in smaller classes, I have the opportunity to express my creativity.”

Nickole Stilwell
Transfer Student

To learn more about Grand View College, call or write Grand View College, 1200 Grandview Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50316-1599 • (515) 263-2800 • (800) 372-6083