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South Pacific staged at Boone Campus Nov. 14-16

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

A new day for theatre here at DMACC Boone Campus occurred September 29 as the first read-through for South Pacific was held. It is the first combined effort between Boone Community Theatre and the DMACC drama department. The play will be directed by DMACC Drama and Speech Instructor Kay Mueller with music directed by DMACC Music Instructor Jim Loos. Boone Community Theatre’s Mary Maybee is the producer.

South Pacific will be presented in three performances November 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Boone Campus Auditorium. Tickets are available on request from cast and crew members or from Mary Maybee. Tickets are $5. No reserved seating is available.

South Pacific is a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set on two WWII South Pacific Islands. In this story, Emile falls in love with Nellie, an Army nurse. Nellie is unsure whether or not to marry him. "Looellam" Cable as Bloody Mary calls him, is pursued throughout by several women. Luther Billis is another character who manages to find adventure as an enterprising soldier always looking to make a fast dollar.

Familiar musical numbers that can be heard throughout include “Dites Moi Por Qui,” “Honey Bun," “Some Enchanted Evening,” “Happy Talk,” “Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair” and “There Ain’t Nothin’ Like a Dame.” There is a lot of singing and dancing in this show. Choreography is being headed by Carol Renee Hamman of Boone. Jayne Smith, librarian and Connie Maybee is the producer. People are among the dedicated Drama and Speech Instructor Kay Mueller, who are directing the show. Choreography is being headed by Carol Renee Hamman of Boone. Jayne Smith, librarian and Connie Maybee is the producer. People are among the dedicated drama and speech department chairperson who are the first dedicated theatre people cast from Boone Campus. Other DMACC chorus members include students Mike Koch, Jim Merrill, Janene Hale, Jeff Craigmille, Dana Scott and Julie Sharp. The rest of the cast is as follows:

Emile, Leroy Peterson; Nellie, Kahla Jackson; Cable, Bilt Grieser; Billis, Mike Terwilliger; Bloody Mary, Deborah Bishop; Lia, Nichole Rusnak; Harbison, Don Reimenschneider; Brackett, Donald Welden; Jerome, Tyler Grissier; Nanga, Lyndsay Kooistra.

The women’s chorus includes Carla Werre, Michelle Olson, Rosie Needham, Jolene Philo, Sharp, Hale, Booth and Smith.

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Six elected to Student Action Board

By CHAD ELSBERRY

On Sep. 23-25, the elections for the Boone Campus Student Action Board (SAB) were held. Voting took place in the main office with the use of a voting machine provided by Al Sorensen, Boone County Auditor. Officially, 120 students cast ballots. The six individuals elected to the SAB were Joe Carswell, Carrie Ohlendorf, Jennifer Silberhorn, Ken Stoneburner, Angie Strother, and Tori Wilhite. In addition, Joel Irvine and Scott Swier will serve as alternates on the SAB.

Following is some background information on the recently elected members:

Joe Carswell, is a 19-year-old first year student at DMACC. Joe is from Boone, and his plans include transferring to ISU and majoring in landscape architecture. Joe enjoys swimming and photography. Joe ran for the SAB to get involved in school activities.

Carrie Ohlendorf, 20, is also a first year student here at DMACC. Her plans include transferring to a four year school and majoring in psychology. Carrie sees the SAB as a chance to gain useful leadership experience.

Jennifer Silberhorn, is an 18-year-old freshman here. Jennifer is from Boone, and her future plans include transferring to ISU and pursuing a career in sports marketing. Jennifer ran for the SAB in order to help decide how student fees should be spent in the best interest of all students.

Ken Stoneburner, is a 41-year-old second year student from Ogden, Iowa. Ken’s major is leisure studies (Recreational Leadership.) Ken enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and gardening. One reason Ken ran for the SAB was to gain a better understanding of the inner workings of a government body.

Angie Strother, is an 18-year-old freshman from Boone. She plans to transfer to UNI to major in elementary education. Angie enjoys traveling and spending time with friends and family. She plans to help decide how student fees should be spent in the best interest of all students.

Tori Wilhite, is a 19-year-old second year student who hails from Boone. She plans on attending ISU in the future and majoring in criminal justice. Tori then plans to move on to Drake University for her criminal law degree. Tori’s interests include swimming, softball, and tennis. She hopes to learn more about leadership skills through the SAB activities.

One of the first undertakings by the SAB was attending the Student Leadership Conference at Camp Fantasia on October 1. The purpose of the event was to allow students from the four DMACC campuses to meet and get acquainted.

In addition, the SAB members also had the opportunity to help speakers discuss time management, job organization and aspects of parliamentary procedure.

Masquerade party

By JANENE HALE
Staff Writer

Rotaract is sponsoring a masquerade party Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Boone Campus student center. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

The admission fee is a donated item of paper or household product, such as toothpaste, shampoo, laundry soap and bathroom tissue. Rotaract will give the donated items to those in need.

There will be lots of games, prizes, and fun to be had.
PBL Conference a success

By JOHN GREENE
Staff Writer

Boone campus Phi Beta Lambda officers and members recently attended the State PBL Conference in Newton Oct. 12. It was held at the Newton Best Western Inn, where all members stayed overnight and attended workshops and meetings the next day.

A number of workshops were about recycling, time management, and keys to leadership. Boone Campus PBLers said they gained experience and enjoyed going to them. The time management presentation explained how to make time for everything in a busy life, including studying, sleeping, and even eating!

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Students seeking training through a community college or professional school.

The qualifications are a woman 25 years of age or older who is seeking further education to improve her vocational skills or a woman already employed in a vocational program to improve her vocational skills.

The deadline is Nov. 8. Applications and further details are available in the Financial Aid Office.
Basketball player adjusts to lifestyle in Boone

REGGIE MARTIN

Reggie Martin is the subject of the student spotlight for this month's Bear Facts.

Reggie is from East Chicago, Ind., where his friends call him “House” or “Gemini.”

It was the first time he heard about DMACC, Reggie knew it was going to be a drastic change from his home and he wasn’t sure if he was going to like it. But after being here for a while, he really began to adjust to the change.

Reggie likes Iowa now; he hopes to someday build a house here.

His plans are to finish at DMACC with an AS Degree and go on to play Division I basketball. Some of the colleges that are interested in Reggie’s play are Florida State, Florida A&M, UNI, and Kansas State.

Reggie, as a DMACC freshman last year, was averaging 16 points a game, 4.7 assists and 3.2 steals.

And, Reggie says that’s where drive-by shootings come into effect. Reggie has witnessed many shootings and even some of his own friends have been involved.

“I have tried to talk to my friends about getting out of gangs, but they don’t want to give up their $50,000 cars.”

Reggie knows that someday they will be caught and all that money and that $50,000 car will mean life in the “house” (prison).

That kind of life-style was never for Reggie.

He says that the biggest difference in life-styles between home and here is one, the gangs, and also “I don’t have to watch my back twenty-four seven.” (All the time.)

“I have tried to talk to my friends about getting out of gangs, but they don’t want to give up their $50,000 cars.”

—Reggie Martin

Boone Campus student

Undergrad scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designed to assist students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration and waste management (ER/WM).

Applications must be U.S. citizens and currently pursing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 31, 1992, and awards will be announced in May 1992. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117; or call (615)576-9278.

Students credit

In the college world of the 1990s, students are equipped with more than mom’s chocolate chip cookies and cleaning sheets when they arrive on campus. Most have discovered that they shouldn’t leave home without a major credit card.

Paul Ebert, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Central Ohio, says although the number of students in credit trouble isn’t unusually high, some do encounter difficulties.

CCCS of Central Ohio is part of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit which helps people solve debt problems, provides counseling and can establish debt repayment plans between people and their creditors. The service is available nationwide except in Wisconsin, which is currently working on establishing offices.

“Having credit takes a lot of self-control,” Ebert says. “Students don’t have the substantial funds to pay (cards) off when they load them up.

“For students, the emergency aspect is what you need a credit card for—like for daily expenses. It’s tempting to use it for tuition, books, groceries, clothes... but you will pay for yesterday’s sins tomorrow.”

Most of the credit and charge corporations offer students the same card benefits that other members receive, such as purchase protection, extended warranties and insurance on rental cars.

In addition, Chase, American Express and others also send student cardholders quarterly magazines and other publications that give them credit and money management tips.

Not only have students proved to be aable short-term credit risk while in school, students also tend to pay off in the long run.

“Students, as they come out of school, will be making more money,” Knepper says. “If (companies) can influence them now, they will most likely have a customer for life.”
SOUTH PACIFIC AT
BOONE, IOWA!

South Pacific
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The men's chorus, which is a little short of members other than those listed above, are Tim Rose and Chuck Jacson, Greg Flynn, John Shuley, Nathan Welch, David Doran, Koch, Merrill, Craigmile and Scott.

Here are some hints of things and people to watch. There are several excellent singing voices. The characters of Emile and Nellie sound professional in quality. The comic antics of Billis have even had the cast rolling with laughter during rehearsal. Bloody Mary is also showing tremendous acting and vocal ability. It can also be said that the chorus sounds bigger in size than its number suggests.

The cast and crew invite you to be entertained at least one night of the show. Bring the family or a friend.
The Canadian Connection

By SHANNON HAYES
Staff Writer

This year, as in the past years, the DMACC baseball team has the pleasure of having Canadians on the team.

Coach John Smith has many connections in Canada and every year he talks kids into coming to Boone to play baseball.

This year there are four players that play for DMACC that have a lot of talent. If they work hard at it, they may someday make some money playing ball.

You may have already met these four players or heard about their Canadian dialogue in the hallways. Their names are Joel Irvine, Roman Kula, Jamie White and Wilf Wilson.

Joel is known by friends as "Scooby" because he is from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Joel plays catcher and outfield for the Bears. Joel, as a freshman last year and catching for the first time in his baseball career, had a throw out percentage of 70%, which is well above pro catchers' percentages. He didn't hit as well as he wanted to, but he says that for a freshman, facing good pitching every day is a big adjustment.

In the middle of last summer, Joel was surprised when he received a call from coaching alums saying he had been drafted. Even though Joel was drafted, he decided to finish school at DMACC and hopefully get a scholarship to a Division 1 school or get drafted in a higher round for more money. After Joel graduates from DMACC with an AA degree, he wants to go on to a university to major in physical education.

The next player is known to many as Joel Irvine, and Wilf Wilson. In back: Roman Kula, and Jamie White. Year

Playing baseball for the Boone Bears this season are in front, from left: Joel Irvine, and Wilf Wilson. In back: Roman Kula, and Jamie White. —Photo by Shannon Hayes

He has a 3.32 grade point average, a 3.60 in baseball, and some of the schools he is looking into this year are the University of Connecticut and University of Washington.

As Jamie played baseball in Canada, he had his recognition by earning most valuable player in Sr. School last year. Also in 1986, Jamie played in Detroit for the Jr. World Series. As an 18-year-old he made the Canadian all star team.

Jamie has a lot of tools to work hard at, and he hopes, as did Joel and Roman, to get drafted and make good money at playing baseball someday.

Jamie has not always been good in baseball, but he played rugby and soccer, and excelled at it.

Jamie is known around campus as "Mr. Clutch." Roman doesn't throw the ball as well as Joel, but he is a master at the top winning pitcher on one occasion.

Roman is from Toronto, Ontario, where he has earned many accomplishments. He was on the 1989 Canadian youth team, he made the Region 11 All-Star team, pitcher of the year in Toronto and he was the top winning pitcher on one occasion.

Along with his accomplishments his GPA is 3.21.

After attending DMACC and getting his AA degree, Roman hopes to get a good scholarship in a Division 1 school and play baseball for them and also major in business. His ultimate goal and plan is to get drafted by a pro team.

If nothing comes up out of this year, he will go back home and go to school at the University of Toronto.

He hopes something comes up because he says he doesn’t know what he would do without baseball. "I eat, drink and dream baseball. Once a person experiences baseball they can't help but fall in love with the game," he says.

The next two Canadian connections on this years baseball team are a long ways from home. The first one is known around campus as "Whitney." Jamie White is from Victory, British Columbia.

Jamie plays shortstop and third base for the Bears and, which requires a strong arm and Jamie does not lack that. He has been known in baseball because he is a native American. For those who know who Derrik Sutton was this is his twin brother, but Wilf can talk and speak English.

Wilf began enjoying the game of baseball in Terrace, British Columbia.

This fall Wilf had an eye opener when a Grandview batter hit a 500 foot grand slam home run. And the very next batter hit one just as far for another home run. As they were hit he kind of laughed about them, but went on to get the next batter out to end the game.

Wilf says he has a lot to learn about pitching, but hopes to help DMACC this year any way he can. Even if it means chasing foul balls! And hopefully not give up home runs like in the Grandview game.

Wilf is a hard worker in practice and soreday that work will pay off, but will also knows how to have fun when he should be under pressure and that is what people like about him.

As a freshman he kind of misses home, but likes the freedom of being away from his parents. He also adds that people are really nice here and he will probably be back next year if everything goes well.
Boone Campus hosts Oktoberfest

By JOHN GREENE

Oktoberfest at Boone Campus was a continuation of German year activities at the DMACC campuses. The event here included a cookout on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everyone enjoyed a good old fashion German meal complete with real German potato salad, sauerkraut, and bratwurst grilled by George Silberhorn, director of student services.

There was even live and recorded German music provided. All the food was free of charge, and all activities were open to all students, faculty, and staff and the public.

Bruce Kelly provided pins for everyone to wear at the cookout. They displayed an American and German flag.

Ankeny, Carroll and Urban campuses also participated in Oktoberfest activities.

Silberhorn said that there was a very good turn out. "Everyone had a real good time," he said.

Jim Bittner, English, thanks Dave Richardson from the Boone High German band that played at the October fest Oct. 17 on the Boone campus patio. —Photo by Carie Berning

Learning about the body by dissection

By JANENE HALE

Staff Writer

On Tuesday the 8th of October, I visited Linda Figdore’s general anatomy and physiology class. I had heard that they were going to dissect a pig fetus and I was a bit curious. The instructor, Figdore, graciously invited me in.

Figdore says the goal is to find out how the human body works by studying the internal structures of the pig. All of the systems will be explored including, the muscular, nervous and reproductive systems, to name a few. Students will also study the organs that relate to those systems.

Initial cuts were made Friday to remove the skin in a flap-like fashion up to the backbone. Tuesday, preparations were underway to become familiar with and identify the muscle structure. The students were looking at slices of actual skeletal muscle structure. I took a look at those interesting slides myself.

Thursday the actual dissection began. As I arrived, students were gingerly clipping away fat and membrane to get down to and look at the muscles. As in any good lab, there was a lot of information being shared amongst the students to clarify the proper procedures. The dissection was not messy or horrid. One comment shared by most was summed up by student Marilyn Smith who said, “It smells.” I left the students working diligently on their pigs. By the way, no one (in Figdore’s class anyway) has refused the dissection or passed out.

Where do the pig fetuses come from you may be wondering? Many companies raise pigs to impregnate and abort the fetus specifically for laboratory study, according to Figdore. They had been drained of blood and injected with a dye for better visual identification in the lab. The pigs were well packaged in a preservative substance, formaldehyde.

Students working on a dissection are, from left: Brian Lee, Lori Marr and Mike Waterbury.

I got the reactions of some of the students in the class. Here are the questions and their responses.

Why did you take this class? Is this your first dissection? How do you feel about dissecting this animal?

Annette Foster: It is required for an early childhood/special education degree. Yes, it makes me sick.

Denise Cornelison: I took it for a BA nursing degree. This isn’t my first dissection, but it is as interesting to me as the first time.

Roman Kula: Because I need the five credits. Yes, this is my first dissection, and my last. I think dissecting this pig is disgusting and if I didn’t have to do it I wouldn’t.

Jamie White: I took this class because I was interested in the structure and functions of the human body. It is not my first and probably not my last. It does not bother me at all.

Bookstore survey underway

By ROBIN NELSON

Staff Writer

At the beginning of the fall semester the Boone Campus Bookstore started a survey. The survey is to provide information to DMACC for the kind of service the students, faculty, and staff are looking for in the bookstore.

Doris Wickman, manager says, “We need a lot more help with filling out the survey.”

It would only take a minute to fill out the survey, so stop by the bookstore, fill one out. You’ll receive a free pencil.

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Sophomore Roman Kula picks up his catcher before throwing a pitch during the scrimmage with Grand View College.

Freshman Mark Zahn saves a throw from going into center field.

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LORI BURKHEAD
Jesse Zeibarth steals second base.

Sophomore Shannon Hayes turns on a fast ball for a base hit.

Mike Kammer slides into home plate!

Jesse Zeibarth steals second base.
A bright outlook for the Lady Bears

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Sports Writer

Coach Dick Criner, beginning his tenth year as coach of the DMACC Boone Campus women's basketball team opens the 91-92 season with five returning players and a much heralded freshman class.

Valerie Camp, last year's leading scorer returns for her final season with the Lady Bears. Camp averaged 15 points per game last year when the team finished 4-19. Coach Criner is also expecting a big year for sophomore Karla Lilly, who averaged 12 points per game last year. Also returning from last year's squad are Heather Smith, Sonya Hanna and Cindy Fridley.

The Lady Bear's roster is as follows:

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Coach Criner commented that in order to recruit five good players you have to go through 50. Watching them practice would indicate that he found the best of those numbers. Coach Criner's goals in the coming season are to beat Ellsworth, Kirkwood and ICC. Coach Criner would also like to see the Lady Bears get to the Regional Tournament.

DMACC starts the season November 13 on the road against Northern Iowa Area Community College (NIACC). The Lady Bears home opener is set for November 16 against Marshalltown Community College.

Coach Criner had this to say about his players:

**Lady Bears**


Valerie Camp: We expect Camp to be a leader for us this year.

Karla Lilly: She is the best defensive guard of the junior college players in the state.

Cindy Fridley: Fridley is a pretty good ball handler, has a good head on her shoulders and is very aggressive.

Sonya Hanna: Hanna had the highest jumper on the team and she's only 5'7".

Heather Smith: Smith is a defensive force and a rugged kid who will be a defensive force for us.

Jennifer Kellen: Kellen gets up and down the court real well and is going to score some real points for us.

Michelle Silberhorn: Silberhorn has a good jump shot and good moves allowing her to get open to hit the jump shot.

Stephanie Wilson - Wilson is a good outside player but has demonstrated her ability to score from the outside.

Dana Wernimont - Wernimont has all the tools. She could be a standout player for DMACC.

Jennifer Silberhorn - Silberhorn is real quick and will get a lot of steals. She is a good defensive player.

Dawn Kraehy: Kraehy will really help us by getting the ball up and down the court and into our offense.

**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

**Thursday, December 12, 1991 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)**

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**Evening/Saturday classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.**
Dunham comments on upcoming season

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Sports Writer

"The players have worked extremely hard during the workouts and I'm pleased with both our effort and attitude," said Coach Joe Dunham when chatting about the 1991-92 season.

"With 11 new players, there are a lot of unknown factors that will affect our performance early in the season; however, if we stay focused on defense and become patient on offense, we may surprise some people," Reggio Martin brings to the court, said Coach Joe Dunham.

DANA SCOTT transferred from Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge after red-shirting his first year at ICCC due to a knee injury. From left to right, in back: Gene Rife Jr., James Heintz, Brad Vincent, Dana Scott, Adam Krug, Brent Krug, Tom Sandve, Shannon Hayes. In front: Rich Webb, Coach Joe Dunham, Jeff Mulder. Not pictured: Reggio Martin, Terry Fisher and Manager Jeff Craigmile.

JAMES HEINTZ is a 6-1 forward from Ames. "Heintz is the hardest worker of any of the Bears. With his hard effort and attitude, and hard work, James should make a big impact at forward for the Bears this season," said Dunham.

The DMACC Men's Basketball team is also proud to announce the DMACC-Boone Campus Men's Basketball Team 1991-92.

DMC Men's Hoopsters

"With a big time jump shot that extends beyond the 3 point line, Krug will bust zone defenses for the Bears," said Dunham.

GENE RIFER, JR. from Des Moines Hoover High School will be counted on to provide support in the backcourt for the 1991-92 season. "Rife has provided steady play at both point guard and shooting guard during the fall workouts," said Dunham.

"Krug has an excellent attitude and his hustling style will benefit the DMACC Bears this season," said Dunham.

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The DMACC Men's Basketball team is also proud to announce the addition of a new player to this year's roster. Welcome Shannon Hayes, a 5'7" sophomore from Urbandale, to the Bears Basketball team as the second baseman or shortstop.

DAMAC kicks off the 91-92 season on the road at Northern Iowa Community College (NIACC) on November 13 in Mason City. The home opener is scheduled for November 16 against rival Marshalltown Community College.

"I expect Marshalltown, Ellsworth and Indian Hills to have excellent ball clubs," said Dunham. "We will have to be on top of our game each night in order to be competitive in this league."
**STUDENT LIFE**

### COMING EVENTS

**By BRIAN PHELPS**

**Staf F Writer**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 31**
- Registration underway for spring semester at DMACC.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6**
- Jim Wand, master of the mind, 9 a.m., Boone Campus Theater.

**THURSDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 14-16**
- DMACC presents its fall play, South Pacific, 8 p.m., Boone Campus Theater.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20**
- Last day to drop classes.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27**
- DMACC offices close at 3 p.m.
- No evening classes.

**THURSDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 28-30**
- Thanksgiving Vacation.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 10**
- Last Tuesday night class (final exam).

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**
- Last Wednesday night class (final exam).

**THURSDAY, DEC. 12**
- Last Thursday night class (final exam).
- Last Tuesday/Thursday night class (final exam).

**FRIDAY, DEC. 13** or **MONDAY, DEC. 16**
- Last Monday/Thursday/Friday or more classes (final exam).

**SATURDAY, DEC. 14**
- Last Saturday class (final exam).

**MONDAY, DEC. 16**
- Last Monday/Wednesday night class (final exam).

**TUESDAY, DEC. 17**
- End of semester at DMACC Boone Campus.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1**
- DMACC offices closed.

**MONDAY, JAN. 13**
- Spring classes begin at DMACC Boone Campus.

(CPS) — College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cuts in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases increases.

“It’s a big problem,” says Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. “It’s a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research.”

Even though money is tight, most schools don’t want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard says. So, administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue. “Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information,” Pritchard says. “User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on.”

**AUSTIN, Texas (CPS)** — John Houston never thought a couple of noise complaints against a fraternity would earn him dozens of pizzas, video subscriptions and book and find you do not understand one of the basic concepts you need to be able to progress with the course.

The fraternity down the street never thought Houston would report them for placing the fake orders for goods and services in his name. On Aug. 11, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pleaded no contest to a forgery charge and were fined $10,000 for the fraudulent orders.

The fraternity members sent the orders to Houston’s residence after he repeatedly called the police to handle noise complaints against them.

“Apparently the police issued the fraternity president a citation and the members misinterpreted it as an arrest,” said John Lastovica, assistant Travis County attorney. “They then decided to plan various forms of retaliation.”

Still, some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas at Dallas, the student newspaper The Mercury reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer than the hours funded by the state.

“Generous use of money without resorting to user fees, however, some schools have hired full-time library development officers who solicit special library endowments and grants and try to encourage alumni donations and other gift-giving.

“We do get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately we’re not always the books that we need,” says John Flemming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

As other alternatives, many schools are looking to share sources through programs like inter-library loan; they are cutting back on investments in rare book collections; they are charging minimal fees for specialized services and they are focusing on continued technological advancements like computer databases that will save them money in the long run.

On the down side, however, many schools are also reducing staff hours and cancelling subscriptions to some scholarly journals.

“We’ve been circulating lists of journals to departments asking them which to get rid of,” says P. Gady Morein, director of library services at the University of West Florida.

“Faculty have tended to resist those cuts and are asking us to get rid of books first.”

A police officer who repeatedly called the police to handle noise complaints against them.

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**COMPUTERS COURSE**

Beginning Nov. 14, a course dealing with microcomputers and their use on farms will be offered through DMACC.

However, no prior computer experience is necessary. The course will cover the basics of microcomputers and how they can be used on the farm. During the course individuals will learn:

- How microcomputers process data
- Agricultural related spreadsheet basics
- Database management basics
- How to select a computer system to fit user’s needs
- How to select computer software

This class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Nov. 14 through Dec. 12 at the Boone Campus. The tuition for this class is $25.80 per person, and the instructor will be Gary Stasko. Anyone interested should call 432-7203 for further details.

**Phone tutor available**

Does this scenario sound all too familiar?

With pencils sharpened and a big pot of coffee on the stove, you are ready to settle down for a long night of studying. But then you open your book and find you do not understand one of the basic concepts you need to know to be able to progress with the evening’s work. It’s too late to find your instructor on campus, and it’s inconvenient to go back to school to get help.

You need not throw up your hands, slam your book shut and veg out in front of the TV any more. The Learning Center has help for you.

Between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, DMACC students may call 1-800-362-2127 or 432-7203 with questions on chemistry for nurses, finite math, algebra, basic math, and English. Sally Tanner, Jan Larson and Susan Ofner are available to help with your math, science and English problems during these hours.

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Florida freezes enrollment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.  — The Florida Board of Regents has decided to freeze enrollment at nine state universities because of anticipated budget shortfalls.

Beginning next year, admission to the universities will be limited to the same number of students as this year. Currently, about 183,000 students attend the schools.

In addition, the board agreed to delay work on a tenth university scheduled for 1995-96 and has suspended mandatory summer school for students.

The move comes after increased city government and indications that a $582 million shortfall in the state current budget will cause even more cuts to the state university system.

"The board said it's time to stop," said Michael Armstrong, the state system's director of planning. "We are going to stop taking new students until the legislature starts funding us."

Armstrong said Florida already ranks 49th nationally in the number of degrees granted in relation to its population and that with 825 new residents moving into the state every year, the freeze is going to hurt.

He added that the universities in the system understand why the board took action Sept. 19.

Future students weren't the only ones affected. The board also voted to waive a requirement that every student take a total of nine hours in the summer time during the span of his or her academic career. Some schools are eliminating summer courses, which will make it more difficult for many students to get the classes they need to graduate.

Women have lower salary expectations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.  — Future businesswomen in college today don't expect to make as much money as men and both sexes look to their fathers when seeking career advice and approval, a recent study shows.

Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations.

What they found was that women studying business-related fields expected to earn $10,000 to $20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

"We were really surprised," said professor Elizabeth Goldsmith, one of the researchers and a professor of family, child and consumer sciences at Florida State. "Women's expectations could be realistic, though, because of the gender gap and because they might have other concerns such as getting married."

Finally, a gift to die for...

LORETTO, Tenn.  — Ever met someone with so much school pride he wanted to take it to the grave? Well, now he (or she) can.

Ken Abercrombie, owner of the Loretto Casket Co., has started marketing college caskets. The idea came about as Abercrombie prepared for a summer convention. He offered the caskets for die-hard Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and Georgia fans.

Abercrombie says he plans to market the caskets nationwide.

Professor becomes standup comic for laugh research

(CPS)  — "A fellow comes up to me at a party, and he says, 'I understand you're a doctor—do something medical.'" Pause. "So I made him wait." Laughter. "And then I billed him for it." More laughter.

When it's a good night on the comedy club circuit, America's Laugh Doctor is knocking them dead. Cliff Kuhn is giving the audience a cure for their blues. It's magic, almost chemical. They love his jokes! They love him!

And then there are bad nights when the audience is unresponsive, too embarrassed for him even to titter. He's stumbling in blind panic, trying to come up with a feeble joke, anything that will make the act okay again.

Propsweat, it's called. A standup comic's worst nightmare.

But the bright nights in comedy clubs are more than just gigs to Kuhn, who went on the standup circuit this year to do in-depth research on laughter and its role in healing.

His specialty is a professor of community psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine is finding out why mind-body interaction is so important to people with chronic ailments, such as rheumatoid arthritis, and life-threatening illnesses like cancer.

So, with the blessing of the school, he went on sabbatical to study laughter, which has been proven to get rid of the feeling to just run off stage.

"It's a kick. I thought I was the best comic since Bob Hope. It was the second time that was bad," Kuhn said.

"It's and hit them with a joke...and you get silence," he said. "It's too embarrassing. You panic and feel silly and stupid. It takes a long time to laugh more. It's been well-documented that laughter is a valuable tool for eliminating stress and tension."

In order to present live comedy material at the workshops, Kuhn started hanging around comedy clubs.

"I asked so many questions about the techniques of comedy that the comedians threw the gauntlet down and said, 'you've got to get up there.'" Got. So he did.

"It was a kick. I thought I was the best comic since Bob Hope. It was the second time that was bad," said Kuhn.

"It's a terrible feeling to stand up there and hit them with a joke...and you get silence," he said. "It's totally embarrassing. You panic and feel silly and stupid. It takes a long time to get rid of the feeling of just run off stage."

Kuhn said he has a new-found respect for the business.

"The people who are good make it look easy. It takes an awful lot of energy," he said.

The secret, he said, is letting the audience know in the first 10 to 15 seconds that it's okay to laugh with you—or at you.

"There's a certain inhibition to laughing in public," said Kuhn, who noted that it was not acceptable in Western culture to laugh out loud in public until the past 200 years or so.

Even now, there is a certain un easiness and suspicion among people who smile a lot or laugh easily. They tend to be viewed as goof-offs or frivolous, he said.

"We somehow feed we're being more responsible if we look at the dark side," he said. "We have a tendency in our society to take ourselves too seriously."

Kuhn said he planned to keep a diary while on his 18-city tour, take notes and interview fellow comics. Once he finishes, he plans to hang up the microphone.

"I do love it, but I really love my work in psychiatry too. I have a serious commitment to bring this back into the medical community."

Harvard tops list (CPS)  — The Ivy League fared well in U.S. News and World Report's 45th annual survey of the nation's best colleges.

Harvard University was ranked first, followed by Yale University, Stanford University, Princeton University, California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

The magazine rated the schools on the basis of test scores, graduation rates, faculty-student ratios, academic reputation and student satisfaction.

In terms of the best buys, the five schools with the lowest tuitions were the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ($6,642), Rice University (Texas, $7,700), University of Virginia ($8,950), University of California at Berkeley ($9,973) and University of California at Los Angeles ($9,973).
Student ‘wish list’ for changes at DMACC

By JOHN GREENE
Staff Writer

Boone Campus students were asked, “If you could change one thing about DMACC, what would it be?”

Paul Newbold: Better help in the snack bar, right Mom?
Jody Scam: More courses that transfer to a 4-year college.
Jennifer Anderson: Redo the smoking room; open a window.
Michelle Higgins: Have more fashionable clothing in the bookstore.
Judy Blackburn: Burn it down and remodeled.
Glen Anderson: Put a Pepsi machine in the Student Center instead of Coke.
Bill Shields: Have lockers.
Tori Wilhite: Have open parking.
Robin Nelson: Redo the bathrooms.

Brian Phelps: Pave the dirt road.
Mike Moore: Find a better competition for the tough Lynnmas.
Mindy Herrick: To be able to park in the staff parking lot, first come, first serve.
Lois Marr: New desks, bigger and better.
Rhonda Erickson: More parking.
Connie Gohn: Get a bigger student lounge.
Chad Elsberry: Get a better camera for the Bear Facts. Please!
John Greene: Get more computers in Room 202 that work!

Who should run for president?

By BRIAN PHELPS
Staff Writer

Recently I asked students around Boone DMACC a question about the presidency: Who do you think should run for president and why?

Here are their responses:

Janene Hale: As many people that can afford it should run to give the people a wide choice.
Nick Boothby: Perry Farrel from the rock band Jane's Addiction because he is a man of the future.
Jill Burkhart: George Steinbrenner because he would be able to manipulate the government better than anyone else ever has.
Robin Nelson: Mickey Mouse because everybody loves him.
Chad Elsberry: Anybody who is willing to avoid the political rhetoric we have been hearing.
Todd Tilley: Vince Neil of the heavy metal Motley Crue because he is the best person for the job.
Steve Penberthy: Alice Cooper because he is cool.
Beny Bergman: Arnold Schwarzenegger because nobody will mess with him.
Shannon Hayes: George Steinbrenner because he would be able to manipulate the government better than anyone else ever has.
Donna Melncke: Any woman because the men obviously can't do the job.
Troy Emley: Lee Iococca because if he can do for the country what he did for the Chrysler Corporation he could help the economy. Or, Sam Walton, owner of the Wal-Mart chain, would be a good person.
Kevin Manni: Himself because he is the best person for the job.
Mike Waterbury: Zsa Zsa Gabor because if any other country gives us any lip she will go over there and smack them.

Conservatives, Liberals and Labels

By CHAD ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Am I a Liberal, or am I a Conservative? Well, I'm a Conservative Liberal, or is it a Liberal Conservative? In order to avoid confusion I'll just call myself an independent thinker. I know independent thinker isn't on the voter registration forms, but I think it's legal to be one.

Some people think us independent thinkers are simply unwilling to commit to a given set of beliefs.

However, I think that's the idea. Even I used to wonder how much weight my political views carried since I wasn't a dutiful party member.

But the events of the last few months have more than reassured me that I chose the best course. I mean, when I look at the accounting abilities of our Congressmen along with their confirmation hearing practices, it makes me wonder why I would want to be a dutiful member of their parties.

The various scandals which have hit Congress involve members from both parties. Of course, I'm sure the spin-artists of Washington will find a way to make those rubber checks stick exclusively to the opposing party.

And I'm sure that we the informed electorate (I use the term informed electorate cautiously, because I do realize it may be a contradiction of terms) will find a way to accept their stories.

I don't contend that there are not differences between our two mainstream parties. What I do contend with is the idea that an individual can't hold positions which encompass certain views from both parties. Maybe I'm trying to walk the fence, but I hope I don't lose my balance anytime soon.

Comments by the Dean

In the near future, it is possible that I will need to consider canceling school on Boone Campus because of inclement weather. There are times that it will be necessary to deviate from the closing of the Ankeny Campus. When in my best judgment these times exist, I will take the appropriate action.

I plan to arrive at the conclusion no later than 5:30 a.m. If conditions in the early morning hours warrant. I will notify the local radio station (KWWG/KZBA) immediately upon my decision, then I will notify Delbert Peter and Paula Trowbridge. As time does not permit me to notify everyone, the most logical way for you to learn of our school closing would be to listen to the following area stations:

KWBG-AM (1590), KZBA-FM (98.3); Boone; KCIM-AM (1380), KKRL-FM (95.7), Carroll; KDLS-AM (1310), KDSL-FM (104.9), Perry/Jefferson; and KEZT-FM (104), Ames.

School cancellation for evening school will be considered separately from school cancellations during the daytime; i.e. weather conditions may improve during the day, and classes may be held at night when they have been canceled during the daytime. A decision to cancel evening classes will be made no later than 4:30 p.m.

Study help

A number of students have visited the Learning Center in recent weeks concerned about study techniques and test-taking tips.

We have several instructors that would be happy to visit with you about time management, note-taking skills, improving reading comprehension skills, and test anxiety.

Mini workshops in these areas were held the week of September 23-27. They may be repeated at a later date if enough interest is shown. Handouts are available in certain areas. Come in and visit with an instructor about the areas that are giving you problems this semester.

Spring registration

By JOHN GREENE
Staff Writer

It's not too early to get a head start on registration for spring classes. The official dates are November 4 and 5 from 8:30 to 5:30 a.m., and any student who would like to come in and register early can do it now. Just set up an appointment with Rich Finnestad or George Silberhorn, counselors.

By careful selection of course work, students will manage to meet program requirements, degree requirements and transfer requirements on time and in harmony with their career objectives of additional education, according to Finnestad.
COMMENTARY

Cast comments about ‘South Pacific’

By JEFF CRAIGMILE  Staff Writer

The South Pacific cast and chorus were recently asked what they enjoy about being a part of the production. Here are their responses:

Chuck Jackson (The Professor): The interaction and cordiality with the rest of the cast and a chance to sing.

Kahla Jackson (Nellie): Just the opportunity to sing. It’s been from the time I was a child based on musical production. I’m also getting to meet a lot of new friends.

Jill Meier-Cade, Constance, Instructor, Nursing, Boone Campus: I’ve been very, very excited about participating in this musical. We have a lot of talented people associated with this production.

Janene Hale (Women’s Chorus): It’s fun! I enjoy meeting people.

Jim Merritt (Stewart): This is my last production here at DMACC. Kay Mueller is the best instructor. I’ve ever had and I hope to carry that inspiration with me when I become a teacher. I’ve never done a musical before, but since Kay was directing I thought it would be a try.

Jeff Craigmire (Male Chorus, Set and Lights): Theatre is my life, especially backstage. From what I’ve noticed it is nice to have the opportunity to sing again and work under a super director.

Bill Gressle (Cable): Singing and seeing it start from scratch and seeing it grow into the final production. All the challenges, working with everyone with different backgrounds is also very enjoyable.

Nick Hahle (Mord Siver): I enjoy the social activity, getting to know people, being able to share other people’s talents and learn more about myself.

Mike Tervil (Billis): The challenge that is involved. Each play is like a family for about eight weeks. I also get to crack a lot of one-liners that I don’t get at work.

Jim Loos (Music Director): The chance to be creative!

Billboard’s top ten albums and singles

By SHANNON HAYES  Staff Writer

Top U.S. Albums

1. METALLICA, Metalllica-Elektara

2. COUNTRY ROAD, Country Road — Tom Jones

3. VAN HALEN, For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge Wanger Bros

4. BONNIE RAITT, The Motown Song — 9:45 Radio

5. BRYN ABDAMS, Everything I Do Is for You — Atlantic

Top U.S. Singles

1. COLOR ME BADD, “I Adore Mi Amor” — Motown


4. JENNIFER LEWIS, “Love and Tenderness” — Interscope

5. PAULA ABDUL, “Motown Song” — Captive/Virgin

PUBLIC NOTICES

A letter from home from college

By GEORGE HUEDEPOL  Guest Writer

Dear Mom,

School has been going on for about six weeks now here at choco- town. I’m getting kind of low on money so I thought that I had better write. I’m still working. I’m home coming at Thanksgiving time, but I definitely will be need- ing some money then. So I was thinking about asking for a part in South Pacific. Maybe I’ll get a better job than I had in high school. You remember, I was a really good student and I did very well in high school. I think I could probably do a good job here and I think I could probably do a good job in the theater. I think I would like to do a good job in the theater. I’m getting kind of low that I haven’t used a single one of the things that you bought for me. I’m getting kind of low that I haven’t used a single one of the things that you bought for me. I’m also looking forward to seeing you again. I promise I’ll call you soon. I love you.

Sincerely,

Mary Smith

(Chorus of Students): Meeting the different people and performing the music.

Jayne Smith (Women’s Chorus): Difficult people and performing the music.

Sue Gelse (Assistant Producer): The variety of people you get to work with and the opportunity to be creative.

Mary Maybee (Producer): I like watching a show come together and a bunch of different, talented individu- alistic people get together on stage.

Kay Mueller (Director): The challenge. Obviously, there are many challenges. The first, taking words from a book and giving them form. Another is figuring out what to do with the play and commu- nicate in the way that we are trying to do. It’s also challenging to coordinate everything such as props, set, costumes, etc. Mastering the set has been a big challenge.

The October board meeting was changed to the minutes to these motions. Motion passed unanimously.

H. Belken moved that the board ratify the collective bargaining agreement between the DMACC Board of Directors and the DMACC Association. A copy of said agreement is Attachment #6 to these minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by E. Leonard, seconded by J. بدون, to remove the July 15, 1991, Board of Directors. The motion was removed by consensus of the Board. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Johnson, seconded by D. Johnson, for ratification of the following items: 


Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by H. Belken, seconded by D. Johnson, that the board approve the resolutions submitted by Iowa Association of School Business Officials and the Iowa Board of Regents. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by D. Johnson, seconded by E. Leonard, that the board approve the resolutions submitted by Iowa Association of School Business Officials and the Iowa Board of Regents. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Johnson, seconded by D. Johnson, for ratification of the following items: 

6. B O Y

8. Top Ten U.S. Singles

1. COLOR ME BADD, “I Adore Mi Amor” — Motown


4. JENNIFER LEWIS, “Love and Tenderness” — Interscope

5. PAULA ABDUL, “Motown Song” — Captive/Virgin

(EDITOR’S NOTE: George Huedepol is the chemistry teacher at Boone Campus. He submits articles to this newspaper from time to time.)
Chicago trip coming up

By DUANNA VINCHATTLE
Staff Writer

The Holst Farm Management Institute is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Chicago Trip March 21-24 (Spring Break).

Gary Stasko, Director of Holst Institute, says that the trip is a business learning experience. The scheduled activities will include a Broadway play or Comedy Club on Sunday, Monday will be trips to the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange. Anyone going on the trip will be expected to attend scheduled activities, but there is still lots of time for leisure and entertainment.

This year for the first time: the group will be going by Amtrak instead of the bus. The schedule is as follows: Leave from Osceola at 9:22 a.m. on March 21; arrive in Chicago at 4:15 p.m. Return home on March 24; leave Chicago 2:15 p.m.; arrive in Osceola 9:30 p.m. There is a dining car on the train.

The group will be staying at the Congress Hotel again this year. The hotel is centrally located and is in walking distance of downtown Chicago, museums, nice restaurants and Lake Michigan. Cost of the hotel based on double occupancy is approximately $55 per night for three nights.

There is a maximum of 30 seats for the trip so get your name on the list as soon as possible. You may contact Gary Stasko in Room 201 or by calling 432-7203. You do not have to be a DMACC student to go.

Watch future issues for more information!

Displaced Homemakers Center

Project Self-Support, The Displaced Homemakers Center at the Boone Campus, is in its fifth year of providing services to displaced homemakers (those needing to prepare for employment due to death or disability of a spouse or divorce or separation), single parents and single pregnant women.

Those living within an approximate 25 mile radius of Boone can receive career assessment and counseling as well as academic, pre-enrollment and financial aid counseling.

The Center also assists eligible displaced homemakers and single parents with childcare and transportation expenses.

In addition, Center Coordinator Maggie Stone, makes referrals to other agencies which can assist.

Any students wishing additional information should contact Stone in Room 128 any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Time to pick up your card

By BRIAN PHELPS
Staff Writer

Activity cards are now available at Boone Campus. To obtain your activity card just go to the main office and ask for it.

Your activity cards may be used for many different things and off campus. For instance, you can use your activity card to get in to all DMACC sports and athletic events. You may also use your activity card if you have to take a test in the Learning Center. The activity card is used for identification. Also, Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun in Kansas City offer discounts to DMACC students. In order to receive your discount you must present your activity card.

Talk about floating a trial balloon...

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (CPS)—College graduates appealing for jobs with resumes should take note. What you really might need is a lot of hot air.

Anita O’Hearn, a 31-year-old music teacher who wants a new career, recently bypassed Traditional Job-Seeking Strategies 101 for Creative Self-Selling—she’s advertising on a hot-air balloon.

O’Hearn presented a black-and-white photo of herself on one side and her telephone number with the sign “Anita Job” on the other. She floated her personal appeal over an interstate in Oakland last week. But for now, no offers have wafted her way.

Free movies

The Introduction to Vitme class is open to everyone who wants to see a free movie or two. The movies will be shown Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Room 209.

Nov. 6—Roxanne.
Nov. 13—A Fish Called Wanda.
Dec. 14—When Harry Met Sally.

Drake Scholarship

Drake University is pleased to continue the Presidential Community College Scholarship in the amount of $4,500 per year. Consideration is given to applicants who are completing a degree program at a community or two-year college and who demonstrate high scholastic achievement and leadership potential.

The scholarships are renewable for a second year undergraduate study if the student maintains full-time enrollment and a grade point average of 3.0.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for the scholarship is March 1, 1992.

Susan Lynn Heiple Scholarship

This scholarship is offered to women seeking personal and professional development by furthering their education. Special consideration is given to women who are working mothers who are the principal support of their children.

Women who meet the following requirements are encouraged to apply: an Iowa resident, an accepted full or part-time student, a woman with at least one child.

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