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By DUANNA VINCHATTLE  
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**Student Action Board in action!**

By DEE LOVE  
Staff Writer

This semester the Student Action Board is starting off with a bang! Some works ill the process are:

- The DMACC Blood Drive Date: Monday, February 3 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Location: Gym. Sponsor: Student Action Board. Contact Joe Carswell, 432-5810; Angie Strother, 432-2666 or Jennifer Silberhom, 432-3740 for an appointment.

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The reason for expansion is the increased enrollments, Philips said. The building was built to occupy 750 people, which was adequate for a number of years. Remodeling was done five or six years ago which has enabled the building to handle the increased enrollment for now. Enrollment continues to grow and is predicted to keep growing in future years.

According to Philips, the plans for the expansion are in the early discussion stages. He and the Group Leaders from each department have met about five times. Group Leaders, other faculty and staff will be going on field trips to other buildings to get ideas on the expansion to make sure that the expansion is done right.

Dean Philips welcomes input from students and the community on any ideas they have on what is needed for the expansion.

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**You’re invited to the movies!**

Boone Campus students are invited to view the movies being shown as part of the Humanities Series. America in the Movies class, free of charge.

The movies are shown on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:15 in Room 209, according to Jan LaVille, instructor.


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Library News

As students settle into spring semester, here is some information about the Boone Campus Library that may be helpful.

Computer Terminals

The two IBM workstations in the library that were previously used as NovaNet terminals have been connected to the network, according to Jayne Smith, librarian.

"Students and staff are welcome to use them. They each have a color monitor and the picture on them is quite good," she said.

The two workstations are set up to run from drive A and operate with double density as opposed to high density disks. When formatting your data disks for the first time, choose the option—720K.

There will not be a sign up sheet to use these machines but will operate on a first come, first served basis.

Retroconversion

The process of converting all of our books and non print materials to a machine-readable tape has now begun. This process is referred to as 'retroconversion' and is one of the steps necessary toward computerization of our library.

Diane Duncan, a former DMACC student and recent graduate of Iowa State University, has been hired to complete this changeover for our library.

Career Info Materials

The career information materials have been moved to a study carrel where they will be more convenient and accessible to students.

This study carrel is located just a few feet from the student photocopy in the same area where we have our Novell Network stations and portable VCRs.

There you will find Peterson's Guide to Four Year Colleges, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Des Moines Register Job Book, just to name a few.

RICK JOHANSEN PROVES THAT THE FIRST WEEK AFTER BREAK ISN'T ALL FUN AND GAMES.

New Year's Resolutions

By AMY GOODRICH

Staff Writer

Here it is a few weeks into the new year and so far I've heard about everyone's New Year's resolution. Here's what they had to say and whether or not they're abiding to them:

Jill Burkhardt: To stick to my budget, which needs work and to spend more time with my daughter.

Jeremy Harris: To succeed in school, which is going good so far.

Pete Egeland: Not to beat up my little brother, which is easy since I don't have one.

Kevin Wright: Not to drink as much as I used to, which I've stuck to since New Year's.

Brian Lee: Cut down on tobacco.

Brett Landson: Gain weight, be less responsible with my drinking and to be more flirtatious. I made those since they're easy to keep.

Larry Ford: To help my wife around the house which I've already started to do.

Rick Johansen: I would like to spend more time with my family which I've done so far.

Ryan Wiley: Do better in school by not skipping.

Elaine Huddleston: Loose 10 pounds and exercise more and I've already lost weight.

Micheal Mobley: Not to drink until Superbowl Sunday.

Mike Nafzigh: Quit chewing and drinking until March 19 then lose 20 pounds by April.

Jenny Silberhorn: I don't have one since I never set myself up for failure.

Jeff Bergman: Make more money and to be more friendly which I'm doing.

Jim Groves: To find a girlfriend and be more friendly.

Larry Ward: Make money and quit chewing which I've done.

Pete Egeland: Not to beat up my little brother, which I've done now for two weeks.

Amy Goodrich: To lose weight by spring break and to convince Larry to buy me a new pair of sunglasses. I'll get to that sooner than he thinks.

Daphne Wells: Stick closer to my exercise program which I haven't done yet, and to spend more time with my family.

Got a complaint?

Got a problem with something or someone? Do you have something Boone Campus should know? It's easy, just submit a Letter to the Editor to the Bear Facts mail box. Please sign it and indicate your major area of study.
A glimpse at college life

By CHAD ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered about the pressure of college? I'm not talking about the pressure of a test, or the pressure of deciding what you major will be. Although these two things can be no small headaches. The pressure I'm referring to involves trying to juggle classes, work, and family. There are many returning students here at DMACC. In fact, there are many returning students on college campuses across the country. Following is a look at one such student.

The student I talked to is a 27-year-old wife and a mother of two children ages 6 and 7. I'll name her Carla for the purposes of this story, because she asked that her real name not be used.

Carla is a Laboratory Technician. One bit of advice Carla would like to give to other students who are parents involves child care. She conveyed the necessity of having a good and dependable child care provider. According to her, it takes a lot of stress away from the situation.

One of the biggest challenges Carla has faced since returning is finding enough time to get things done. In a typical week Carla averages 26 hours away from home because of classes and 20 hours due to her work outside the home. She also has to find time to do homework related accident about a year and a half ago, and they didn't know if he would be able to support their family in the future. "Besides," Carla added, "I always wanted to go back." Carla summed up her DMACC experience. "I hope it continues to be one of the best experiences which she's had to make. Not having a lot of family time is one of those sacrifices. Furthermore, she said she has had to adjust her goals in terms of grades because of outside responsibilities.

One thing I learned from talking to Carla is that going to college has not only been an adjustment for her, but it has been one for her family also. She said her son adjusted well, but her daughter was a different story. "She was used to spending a lot of time with mom. She was afraid I wasn't going to come back," explained Carla. However, one benefit from Carla's time away is the kids have learned to become more independent.

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Overall, Carla is doing good in her course work, and she is on track to receive her degree in the spring of 1993. Carla summed up her DMACC days to this point by saying, "So far, going back has been a positive experience." I hope it continues to be one for Carla and all other students trying to do similar juggling acts.

STUDENT LIFE

Intramurals

Update

There are lots of opportunities for Boone campus students to participate in intramural sports this spring semester.

Today, Jan. 24, is the last day to sign up for the three-player basketball. Play date is Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m.

If you're interested in three-player volleyball or horse basketball, the deadline for signup is Friday, Jan. 31. The play date is Sunday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. for both events.

Singles badminton signup deadline is Friday, Feb. 14, with play Sunday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.

We'll bring you the schedule for the rest of the semester in next month's Bear Facts.

Open gym hours are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10; and the rest of the semester in next month's Bear Facts.

Singles 9-Ball signup deadline is Friday, Feb. 7, with a play date of Sunday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m.

Hot shot basketball signup deadline is Monday, Feb. 10, with play on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m.

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By DUANNA VINCHATTLE

Question: Do you feel that living in a Rural Area opposed to the City that there is as much of a reason to worry about contracting AIDS or becoming HIV positive?

TAMMIE STEVENS
Yes, because any sexually transmitted disease can be easily transmitted especially if you have many partners like most young people do.

SONJA BOWES
Yes, because the HIV Virus can be latent in a person for many years, thus if they had an encounter with an infected person then moved to a rural area that person then passes it on to new partners in the rural area.

TERRY FISHER
That's why I got married. So I don't have to worry about that.

BILL ALLEY
No, I don't think there would be as big a risk in Boone as Miami, but it should not be taken lightly.

RON CHIEVES
Definitely—The virus has no boundaries. It can hit anyone at anywhere, any place if you're not protected.

CAMPUS VIEW

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Blowing off smoke on U.S campuses

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Much of this is due to a change in heating ducts and ventilation when the second floor was remodeled. Finally, upon inspection of the sidewalks around the main building, cigarette remnants can be found covering the ground.

There are also portions of this effort that should be commended. Though the schools in the state are not entirely smoke-free either. We are also reminded that smokers have the same rights as non-smokers.

We at the Bear Facts welcome any comments or suggestions on this issue. Please submit a signed letter to the editor of the Bear Facts mailbox in the office. This is a good opportunity to speak out on an issue that effects everyone.

College students feel the bite of the flu bug

(CPS)—Feeling achy and feverish? College students may have picked up more than presents while home for the holidays. The 1991-92 influenza season was in full swing by the time the holidays rolled around. Outbreaks forced public school closings in some parts of the country.

Flu contracted over the winter break from sick family members or companion travelers can cause illness three to four days later...just in time for the start of the new semester.

Doctors say the only sure way to avoid the flu is to be immunized against it.

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taking to the hoop!
by j.m. merrill
staff writer

we continued our mens basketball season on jan. 15 when we met the simpson jv, although we suffered our first defeat since beginning our new season, we did score a season high 86 points which seemed unexpected next to simpson's 107 score. reggie marvin led the bears with 31 points and seven assists. dana scott, rich webb, dave and brent krug all pumped up more points. the newcomer jason kuhn proved himself an asset to the team by adding 18 to the bear's score.

the bears went at it again on the 18th of january with iowa great lakes community college. reggie marvin himself contributed 31 which made him the leader with a game high 25 points. however, i. lakes michael andersen challenged matt on all areas of the court, and andersen along with jeff heinen dominated the floor with three 3-pointers each. the final score iglcc-77 to dmacc-71. others contributed in the winning effort, reggie marvin with 11, brent krug, dave and brent krug with all high driving points.

docunamstated, "that we are a young team and we are yet to find our solid rotation with two players on the injury list just." i personally see a great deal of team confidence and a high amount of determination. so let's get out and help the bears "beat on the boards.

brad anderson & jeff bergman—looming with a magazine in the library.
AIDS message needs to reach college crowd

The study notes the typical respondent was 22 white, Protestant, politically moderate and from the Midwest, which means the information obtained is most likely on the conservative side.

The study also found that:
- More than 90 percent of the students were heterosexual. Of importance, researchers say, is that more than one-fifth of the heterosexual women and one fourth of the heterosexual men reported engaging in anal intercourse.
- In addition, 3 percent of the men who considered themselves heterosexual reported having anal intercourse with other men.
- On average, sexually active college women reported having had 7 sexual partners, including three or more one-night stands; men reported an average of about 11 sexual partners, including five or more one-night stands.
- The type of relationship in which a person was involved at the time of the study—sexually exclusive, casually non-exclusive or non-exclusive—was not significantly related to risk factors.
- For example, same sex partners in non-exclusive relationships reported the highest number of sexual partners—about 20. They also were more likely to engage in unprotected sex.
- Since 1980, about 25 percent of the college students surveyed said they had sex with someone from one of the 10 cities identified by Centers for Disease Control as having the highest number of reported AIDS cases. About 30 percent of those students said they also were more likely to engage in unprotected sex.

We welcome the New Year with a snooze...

The New Year's resolution campaign sponsored by Capital One and The New York Times has reached an all-time low.

The campaign, which aims to encourage Americans to make healthier choices in the new year, has faced criticism for its focus on popular culture and lack of substance.

Critics argue that the campaign is more about generating buzz and brand awareness than actually promoting meaningful change.

The campaign's slogan, "The New Year's Resolution: Don't Be a New Year's Resolution," has been met with mixed reactions. Some have praised the campaign for highlighting the absurdity of New Year's resolutions, while others have criticized it for promoting a shallow and superficial approach to personal improvement.

The campaign has also been criticized for its lack of diversity. While it features a diverse range of influencers and celebrities, many have pointed out that the campaign's messaging and imagery are not representative of the broader population.

Despite these criticisms, the campaign has generated significant attention and engagement. In the first week alone, the campaign's social media posts have reached millions of people, and the campaign has received widespread media coverage.

Despite the campaign's limitations, it is clear that it is already making an impact. As more people become involved and engaged, the campaign will continue to shape the conversation around New Year's resolutions and personal improvement.

We encourage readers to think critically about the campaign's messaging and to use the New Year as a time to reflect on their own goals and aspirations.
There is a good chance that a movie covered Country which opened on back and let the Next Generation already much speculation over what Wesley Crusher show. With the crew of the Next Generation will be made some time shortly after merchandising. and video tape the forward to another episode involving December 6th, 1991. (If you have the Most of the Star Trek cast is over the age of 60 now, and it is time to step disapproval) will determine the drawing board. Fan approval (or year. Another Star Trek or Star Trek exploits of both classic and Next Trek fans can produce "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs." So what was accomplished? 1) The President caught the flu and managed to achieve "Stomach Acrest" (a government term, notmine) all over the table at an important state dinner. 2) Our country's millionaire auto production execs got a nice free vacation. 3) Lee Locoacca and the rest of his auto exec friends got more artillery for a new round of Japan bashing. 4) Finally, Mr. Bush got the agreement that he said he wanted with the Japanese to buy more cars next year. Does this agreement mean anything, not really. The increase in car production in the United States is minimal. To reach the new production goal there will be no new jobs, in fact the goals could be reached with fewer workers than are currently employed by the auto companies. Why don't the Japanese buy our cars? The actual question you must ask yourself is why don't Americans buy our own cars. No matter how much the UAW and the auto companies try to say the contrary, cars made in the late 70s and early 80s were some of the worst designed and manufactured in the history of the industry. These reputations follow the companies to this day. Would you buy a car made by the same company that built the one that you had in the shop at least once a month? I sure wouldn't. Japanese people are no less intelligent than the rest of us so they wouldn't either. Another reason for their lack of sales in the Japanese market is tariffs imposed on imported cars. A Chrysler Imperial costs upwards of $50,000. For that kind of money you could buy an Acura, or even a Porsche. The final reason that the average Japanese consumer doesn't buy an American car, is because the most common buyer of our cars is the Japanese criminal element. If you see a Cadillac driving down the street in Tokyo, its an even bet that the driver is either a criminal or the second highest group of buyers, a dentist. Would the US government of the situation in Japan that American cars have, here and abroad, it's no surprise that Japanese consumers aren't beating down the doors of dealerships. Therefore, any concession to the President on how many cars are imported is just show. In the long run we Americans should not really worry all that much about how many cars we can sell to Japan. We should worry more about how we can rebuild American product development and manufacturing. To stop our drift toward a service economy.
COMING EVENTS
By DARREN DOUGLAS
Staff Writer.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25
• Boone Lady Bears vs. Ellsworth, home, 6 p.m.
• Boone Bears vs. Ellsworth, home, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29
• Boone Lady Bears vs. Creston, home, 6 p.m.
• Boone Bears vs. Creston, home, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1
• Boone Bears vs. Iowa Lakes, away, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 3
• DMACC-Boone Campus Blood Drive, gym, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Boone Bears vs. Indian Hills, away, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
• Boone Lady Bears vs. Remmes, home, 6 p.m.
• Boone Bears vs. Clinton, home, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
• Boone Lady Bears vs. NIACC, home, 6 p.m.
• Boone Bears vs. NIACC, home, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 10
• Boone Lady Bears vs. Kirkwood, away, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14
• Happy Valentine’s Day!

SATURDAY, FEB. 15
• Homecoming.
• Lady Bears vs. Waldorf, home, 2 p.m.
• Boone Bears, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
• ISU Transfer Day, Sun Room, Memorial Union, Ames.

MARCH 21-24
• Holst Chicago Trip. See Gary Stasko, Room 201, for more information.

The Bear Facts
Fri., January 24, 1992

Rich Finkenstad, counselor, chats with students in the Campus Center on a recent morning. The center offers students a place to relax and socialize between classes, with a TV, pool tables and snack bar.

Student review critiques current flicks
(Editors note: Jeff Craigmile, a DMACC-Boone campus sophomore, will be reviewing movies in the coming semester for The Bear Facts. His final rating will be based on a scale of one to four exclamation points as follows: !!!!—Great Film. !!!!—Worth Seeing Twice. !—AVERAGE. !—Wait for Videotape.)

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

There are a lot of bizarre movies that are currently playing. Among them: The Addams Family, Hook, Beauty and the Beast, Star Trek VI and The Naked Lunch. If you enjoy out-of-this-world movies, then this is the movie season for you.

The Addams Family

The Addams Family offered another go around for a group of characters in a long-gone T.V. series. The cast was very well-suited to their roles. Christopher Lloyd has finally found his niche as Uncle Fester. Anjelica Huston also made for a very good Morticia.

This movie did not have a long complicated plot. Thing was a technical masterpiece. The kids, Pugsly and Wednesday are incredibly funny when taken in the right frame of mind. Those are the bonuses of the music dollar spent on this film. The villains were just a little too sappy. Gomez and Morticia were just a little too involved with each other. The oddities and twisted family values may be a little too much for the some people. If you haven’t seen this in the theater, it is probably worth renting at least once.

Star Trek VI

Star Trek VI is the last hurrah for the classic Trek crew. Devoted Trek fans flocked to see this film. Aside from the regular cast this movie featured Michael Dorn from the Next Generation, supermodel Iman, Kim Cattrall and a walk-through by Christian Slater. This movie accomplished what Trek V attempted to do—bring the story of the Enterprise and her crew full circle. This movie did exactly what the late Gene Roddenberry set out to do. This movie is the epitome of all science fiction films. Nuff said.

However any negative aspects of this film were overshadowed by a great story, excellent effects and a lot of humor.

Hook

Hook is about Peter Pan all grown up. Julia Roberts appears a bit out of her element as Tinkerbell. I don’t know if it was a wise idea to attempt a romantic theme between Tink and Peter. Dustin Hoffman is very enigmatic as Captain Hook.

There are a few drawbacks to this otherwise perfect film that many people would tend to overlook. I think putting three “big names” together was a mistake. Robin Williams was really the only one who fit the bill. Aside from egos, Roberts and Hoffman tried to personalize their characters too much. This film also looses appeal for those not entirely familiar with J.M. Barrie’s Peter Pan and Wendy and the lore surrounding it. The fight scenes involving sword play at times were verbatim Star Wars.

Hoop Shoot

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Can you make a basket from the three point line, half-court, the free-throw line or a lay-up? If you can hit one of these shots you will get a small Godfathers pizza. Two will win you a medium pizza. Three will win a large pizza. Anyone who can hit all four receives $100.

Enter when you walk in at any home basketball games. Two baskets will be drawn at the half-time of the mens and womens games. The Hoop Shoot is sponsored by the Cheer Squad and Godfathers Pizza in Boone.

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Computer Logs

Here is some information about the DMACC computer network which may be helpful to students as they sit down to use the computers here.

Student Logs

Students who login using their entire social security number (all 9 digits). A student will have three (3) attempts to access the network. If access is denied, the student will be locked out for 30 minutes. After that period, the student may attempt to access the network again.

No generic logs will be used this semester (DMACC or Boone). Students who are not paid Alumni are denied access to the network. This is because of an attempt to make the system more secure.

A student may assign themselves a password once they have logged on for the first time. At that time the student logs in a password will have to be entered. Students will be very closely tracked this semester and should a student give another student their login or password, the student will be held accountable. Each student is responsible for their account.

Should a student have registered late and is not on the system, give the student their social security number to Mary Jane Green or Dave Darling in Room 201. The student will be entered into the system.

Boot Disks

No boot disks will be needed this semester to access the network, but a formatted data disk will be necessary when booting the machine. Once a login is entered, the DMACC Main Menu appears. Pick a printer destination and then a software package. Be sure to logout when done with the computer. You may not login on two computers at the same time.

Computers can be left on during the day, turned off at night. ALWAYS have the printer on and the machine beside each printer.

Network Software

The software on the network consists of WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 2, dBase IV, and DOS 3.3