5-1-1992

Banner News

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Recommended Citation
Love, Dee; Berning, Carie; Goodrich, Amy; Elsberry, Chad; Vinchattle, Duanna; Merrill, Jim; Burkhead, Lori; Craigmile, Jeff; McKeen, Jim; and Lingelbach, Cheryl, "Banner News" (1992). Banner News. 419.
http://openspace.dmacc.edu/banner_news/419
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This book is available at Open SPACE @ DMACC: http://openspace.dmacc.edu/banner_news/419
Boone Campus to graduate 245

By DEE LOVE  
Staff Writer

HOORAY! Graduation is finally here!

There are approximately 245 students that will graduate on Thursday, May 7th. Rich Finkenstad, student services, said. Each graduate should be in the front lobby of DMACC at 9 to get their cap and gown; commencement will be at 10, in the gymnasium.

The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Wayne R. Rouse, President of The Campus Foundation.

Graduation Breakfast

George Silberhorn, student services, said there is a graduation breakfast being served at the Boone Elks Lodge at 7:30. Alumni Chris Meyers, from the class of 1974, will be the speaker. Meyers is the principal of Colo-Nesco Elementary Schools in Iowa. So make sure to sign up for yourself and a guest in the front office.

Graduation Announcements

Graduates are reminded that graduation announcements are available in the Boone Campus Bookstore, inserts will be in April 1, according to Doris Wicmnau. The cost will be $7.75 apiece or you may purchase a package of 10 for $7.00. Students may also pick up a brochure for a class ring.

Graduates, don’t forget that Person Photography will be taking pictures at the ceremony. If you would like to have your picture taken receiving your diploma, make sure that either you or a member of your guest party let Mr. Person know in advance.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!

We at The Bear Facts wish to thank each of you the best for the future.

Students hear about unification

By Chad Ebberly  
Staff Writer

Last month the Boone Campus hosted Heinrich Bortfeldt as part of Germany Week activities on Tuesday, April 7.

Bortfeldt is a visiting professor of history and politics from Berlin, Germany.

DMACC hosts Math-Science-Business Day

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

Excitement, along with competitive attitudes, filled the hallways of the Boone Campus Thursday, April 9.

High schoolers from Boone, United, Nevada, Gilbert, Ballard, Jefferson, Ogden, Pleasantville, Roland-Story, Colo-Nesco, South Hamilton and Urbandale were all here to take part in the Math-Science-Business Day.

There were a number of events in which students could participate individually or with a group.

Of course, not everybody could get judged at once, so some took to the Bear Pit and the lounge to visit and play cards, while others watched their schoolmates compete.

The Fair ran from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning with the registration and setting up of the displays. There was also a free lunch provided by Boone Campus for the contestants. Between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., the presentation of awards was held in the campus auditorium.

John Doran, Math, set up many different events for students who wanted a challenge with numbers. Dual Dig A consisted of a two-member team that was given a set of problems, but was to record their answers on one answer sheet. No talking was allowed during the test, so they had to plan their strategy by either working separately and then checking their partners work, or to try and do it together. The test lasted for no more than 1 hour and the problems ranged from second year algebra to geometry.

Dual Dig B was similar to Dual Dig A, but was for freshman and sophomores only with the problems being in first year algebra and geometry.

Rapid Transit A was a rapid computation and estimation open for junior and senior team members. Problems were shown on an overhead, but the students had to work on them mentally, if possible, and then record the answer on the answer sheet. Each of these problems was shown for one minute with a total of 50 questions.

Rapid Transit B was along the same lines of R.T.A, but was only for freshman and sophomores. No calculators were allowed in the above events.

Individual events in computers and scientific calculators were also available to the students.

The computer event required a basic background of computer language. The intent being that a two-member team write and run a program on the computer. The winner would be the team who could do this successfully in a short amount of time.

The scientific calculator event required a basic knowledge of the operations of a calculator. Questions were handout while the students had to plug them into their calculator and achieve the correct answer.

Congratulations go out to these high schools: First place, (traveling trophy) Ballard; second, Nevada; and third, Boone.

Nancy Woods, Physical Sciences, set up seven events in the gym for the physical sciences. Six of the seven events had to have outside preparation by the students, to be later judged. The seventh was a physical science trivia contest.

The events included a solar system model, consisting of designing and building a presentation of the solar system. Students were encouraged to use items to represent the Sun, Earth, and other planets, and be within a reasonable size.
When asked if Doris Wickman can be replaced, the answer is "Of course anyone can be replaced."

Doris has been the Bookstore Lady for the last 1½ years. When she started, the bookstore was located in Bill Alley's office, there was only a window to be waited on. People had to wait in line to be helped, and they only sold books, pens, and pencils. That was all there was room for.

Doris doesn't have a lot of things planned for her approaching retirement. She runs a good bookstore and is a good friend. She is also a very nice person. I will miss her very much.

Dean Krlss Philips: "We're going to miss her. She is a nice gal."

Karen Wagner: "The bookstore and DMACC will never be the same."

Rich Finnestad: "I think we are going to really miss her. There will be no more popcorn for coffee breaks."

Jan Laville: "A very funny person. I will miss her very much."

Comments from students:

Veronica Rardin: "I'll miss Doris, because I can just go in to the bookstore and say I need this and she knows just what this is."

Cheryl Lingelbach: "The first time I went to the bookstore I was terrified. I saw this very kind lady in the midst of all the books and confusion; and she knew I needed her help. From then on I was always glad to see her smiling face and kind words of encouragement. Good luck in the future, Doris. You're going to be missed." "Doris' husband Bob had these thoughts on her retirement."

"Maybe she'll use the untouched exercise bike I bought her two years ago."

Jan Laville: "A very funny person. I will miss her very much."

When asked why he chose this field, Jim said, "I was in trouble as a youth and early adult years. I hope I know if it is big enough for both of us."

Good luck to both of you!

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Pepples juggles family, classes

By DUANNA VINCITATTE
Staff Writer

Jim Pepples is not your typical college student who has lived his whole life in Boone. He is a 40 year old male non-traditional student. He not only has the obligations of school, but he also has a wife and two sons, one of which has cerebral palsy. If that's not enough to keep him busy, he spends his spare time coaching Little League baseball.

Jim is working on a degree in Human Services. He has done three semesters at the Boone Campus and then he will go to Ankeny for two more. After getting his degree he plans to work in a group home, hopefully with troubled youths.

When asked why he chose this field, Jim said, "I was in trouble as a youth and early adult years. I hope I can help because I know what it's like to be there."

Hopefully Jim will be able to get a job somewhere in Iowa when he is finished with school. If not he will continue his education at a higher level.
German Speaker

The presentation given by Bortfeldt was titled, "How East Germany Sees West Germany." The presentation took place between 10:11:30 a.m. in the campus auditorium.

Bortfeldt is originally from the Eastern part of Germany, and he grew up in the "former" East Germany. The presentation gave students a chance to see the reunification of Germany from the other side.

Bortfeldt talked about the euphoria that took place when the Berlin Wall came down. Easterners shouted, "We are the people." However, he said in the 2% years since reunification, reality is beginning to set in for a lot of Eastern Germans. He explained the problems of the East and West are both Germans, yet they are very different in the way they approach life. The 40 years of separation and different political systems cause changes in thinking and attitudes.

Many East Germans feel like second-class citizens according to Bortfeldt. He also noted that a number of Western Germans see the East as inferior and Eastern Germans as not being hard workers.

The communist system was noted as the reason for this perception. Bortfeldt explained how the communist system in the former East Germany had very little unemployment. Everybody went to work but there was rarely enough work to go around.

The old communist system had only one kind of bread, but when he goes to the grocery store here it takes him an hour just to decide what kind of bread to buy.

This spring Bortfeldt is teaching at Stanford University, and he will be returning to Germany later this summer.

The presentation by Bortfeldt was attended by about 80 students and faculty members, and it was the last event in a series of activities involving "Germany Year."

Scholarship News

The Des Moines Chapter of the Association for Systems Management is offering a $500 scholarship for the Fall Semester of 1992.

The applicant should be entering the Iowa High School, maintain a grade point of 3.0 or better, have demonstrated a desire to be involved in systems work via extra-curricular activities and/or part-time employment, and be interested in pursuing a career in the Computer Science.

Scholarship applications are due by May 4.

For additional information on this scholarship or any other scholarships, see Carney in the Boone Campus Financial Aid Office.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MAY 1
- Final exams at Boone Campus.
- Book buy back at the Campus Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Book buy back at the Campus Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Book buy back at the Campus Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Book buy back at the Campus Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Graduation Breakfast at the Elk's Lodge, 7:30 a.m.
- Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. Boone Campus Gym.
- Holiday, Memorial Day, Offices closed.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
- Summer term classes begin.

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As the school year draws to an end many farewells are in the air with Christy Ahrens (left), Jesse Ebelhar (center), and Nicci Rusnak (right).
By JIM MERRILL
Sports Writer

Coach Smith might show his regu-
lar optimism, but I feel he is just 
showing his preseason and start of 
the season concern. No matter what 
the other reporters say, I feel Coach 
Smith is studying the competition 
and putting together the proper 
strategy.

Starting off for our veteran Bears 
season is Tony Trumm, he had 17 
home runs, 67 RBIs and batted .455 
last season. Jeff Dighton looks 
prospecting at second base for this 
season, with a .336 batting average 
and his ability to put the ball in play. 
Jamie White is our third baseman, 
with a .222 batting average from last 
season. I'll bet that the people of 
Neenah, Wisconsin are proud of our 
new found shortstop, "Sean Ihle."

Here are the scores of the past 
games: Season record to date 13-2.

Boone 16, Drake 1
Boone 21, Drake 1
Boone 13, Fort Scott 2
Boone 10, Fort Scott 4
Boone 2, Fort Scott 9
Boone 12, Norridale 3
Boone 12, Norridale 2
Boone 9, Norridale 5
Boone 6, Norridale 4
Boone 14, Long View 2
Boone 1, Creston 0
Boone 1, Creston 2
Boone 12, UNI-JV 3
Boone 13, UNI-JV 7
Boone 8, Iowa Western 7
Boone 17, Iowa Western 6

Bears baseball player Andy Elsbecker gives the "thumbs up" as the team 
boasts a 27-5 record (as of April 24).

Here are some more of our Boone 
DMACC Bears baseball team: Kurt 
Clark, Jeff Dighton, Frank Elsbeck-
er, Andy Elsbecker, Shannon Hayes, 
Sean Ihle, Joel Irvine, Tim Jensen, 
Chad McDonald, Tom Shelton, 
Casey Sonju, Tony Trumm, Jamie 
White, Derek Fleck, Dan Monki, 
Roman Kula, Chad West, Mike 
Kammerer, Chad Wiesner and Jesse 
Ziebarth.

Well, team and fans I feel we are 
off to a good start 'so lets get out and 
support and win!!

BIG TEN SCHOOLS
Tackle Gender Equity In Sports

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—A 
committee at the University of 
Minnesota is wrestling with Big Ten 
recommendations that could mean 
cutting some men's sports and 
adding more women's sports.

Like other Big Ten Schools, 
Minnesota is following a proposal to 
provide equal opportunities for 
female athletes while cutting the cost 
of intercollegiate athletics.

The plan would ensure that at least 
40 percent of the school's athletes 
would be women within five years. 
Currently, 29 percent of Minnesota's 
athletes are women.

The Assembly Committee on 
Intercollegiate Athletics is debating 
the recommendations and respond-
ing to a Big Ten survey on which 
sports will remain in the revised 
program.

First baseman Tony Toma strains to make the out.

Chad McDonald is warming up in the bull pen.

Tim Jensen is safe sliding into home plate.
Bears Baseball Action

John Smith gives his hand of congratulations to catcher Tommy Shelton after he hits a home run.

Pitcher Steve Dann stretches to throw a vigorous pitch.

Coach John Smith speaks his mind to pitcher Chad Stalzer as catcher Tommy Shelton listens.

The 1992 Boone Bears Baseball Team front row from left: Russ Jones, Shannon Hayes, Tim Jensen, Jamie White, Jeff Dighton, Derek Fleek, Joel Irvine, Dean Menke, Roman Kula, Frank Eisbecker, Tommy Shelton, Sean Ihde, and Jesse Ziebarth. Back row: Coach John Smith, Chad McDonald, Tony Tonn, Curt Clark, Chad Stalzer, Josh Davis, Mike Kammerer, Casey Sonja, Steve Dann, Chad Weisner, Chad West, Jason Bennett and Wilf Wilson.
Thanks to these businesses for sponsoring the Lip Sync Contest!

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STUDENT LIFE

First annual lip sync contest

By JEFF CRAIGMILE and JIM MERRILL
Staff Writers

The minds behind the Lip Sync Contest would like to thank our sponsors and Kay Mueller for their support, our judges and our audience for participating, our contestants and the backstage crew (Dana, Laura and Raylene) for all they did.

Although last minute organizational details were a little shaky, we had a great turnout. This was our first shot at being directors/producers/organizers. Next time around we hope to have a bigger support staff. We learned a lot from this experience.

The morning's events started a little late due to classes in the auditorium. At 11:20 M.C. Jim Merrill went out and did an exhibition; Billy Jean by Michael Jackson. This was followed by a scattered selection of three judges. Next up: The Talkin' Heads aka Julie Sharp, Jenifer Witt and Kristi Reed. Tazzio Z. Nuvolar (Janene Hale), the M.C.'s worst nightmare to pronounce came out with a song called Blue Velvet. Jeff Craigmile, dressed as Beauty came out with the rest of the Boots to a Nancy Sinatra tune "These Boots Were Made For Walkin". Finally we had the big winner, Aerofascimile with 'Dude Looks Like A Lady'.

Technical aspects of the show were undermanned but came across smoothly. The lights for Janene Hale's act were a nice touch. Sound from the theater's antiquated system was manned by Dana Scott. Jeff Craigmile designed and orchestrated lights, unfortunately, there were too many other aspects of the show to concentrate on.

Prizes were distributed as follows: 1st place Aerofascimile - Digital Domain passes, Free movie passes from Fridley Theatre in Boone. 2nd place Beauty and the Boots - Digital Domain passes.

3rd place The Talkin' Heads - Gift certificates for $10 to Lowe-Berry Garden Center and Floral Creations.

Honorable Mention Tazzio Z. Nuvolar - Free meal for two at Wilson's Cafe.

Two acts scratched, Michael Anthony and the Amazing Guido. Thank you for your fifty cent donations. Although we didn't reach our expected goal of 100 people, we had a great turnout and raised a little money to support Drama Club.

Hopefully this won't be the last Lip Sync contest.

Pet picks

By JIM MERRILL
Staff Writer

The most popular of all domesticated pets has to be without a doubt the dog. There are over 1500 different species worldwide. They inhabit almost every facet of our lives. Some people feel that the dog is the smartest of all pets, but the one fact that supports this claim is their ability to understand and interpret human language through vocal tones. I feel that this skill is the real reason for their domesticated success and has earned them the title of "Man's Best Friend."

Throughout time man has adored the company of this creature in his work and in his play. For the most part we enjoy the companionship of the dog in our homes because he gives us love and affection, and he also gives us a sense of natural responsibility. However, the dog plays a major role in our outdoor and working lives. We use him for hunting, pulling sleds, finding bombs and drugs, and also in saving human life (such as hunting down lost victims of crimes or accidents and also criminals themselves). What makes them a wonderful pet is that they love people and have a great deal of loyalty to their masters. A perfect example of this loyalty is hard to narrow down in any species, ranging from the Poodle to the St. Bernard. I feel this unique quality makes them an exceptional pet for people of any age, gender, race or national origin.

I highly suggest that you select a dog that fits your needs and lifestyle and also read about caring for this animal. They do require a lot of attention. There are diseases that are widespread in this area such as parvo, and are specific killers of canines. So help make your life a little brighter and consider purchasing a dog from a local pet store or adopt one from a humane society.

If interested in adopting Guy or Einstein, contact the Boone County Humane Society on West 16th Street in Boone.
High Schoolers Compete in Math, Science, Business events here, April 9

Next was an event dealing with the building of motors constructed out of magnets, nails, wires, wood, paper clips, and foil. The judging was based on the motors output, the measurement of the motor, the design and the constructive ingenuity.

The pin hole camera event was designed for students to build a camera made out of a cardboard box, photographic film, and mounting devices. These cameras were judged on the results each achieved. Each was examined for aesthetic appeal and constructional ingenuity.

The Bridge of Balsa required the high school students to design and build a bridge made from balsa wood. The bridge has to weigh no more than 15 ounces and have a minimum span of 2 feet. These bridges were judged on the maximum weight each could support and the aesthetic appeal as well as constructional ingenuity.

The mousetrap cars event let the students create cars made from cardboard, rubber bands, straws, and a mousetrap. Judging was based on which car went the furthest, the aesthetics, and constructional ingenuity.

The final event for the sciences was a physical science trivia contest. Teams had to design and build any type of a container that would protect an egg from collision. The students had to have easy access, so that the egg could be inserted and examined after its collision. The testing was done by dropping the test container that would protect an egg, without having the egg break.

The event for the business area was Business Calculators. Business Calculators was an outside project, which included problems of payroll and other related items concerning math.

The Bridge of Balsa required the Egg-Protector container that would protect an egg. In this project, students could participate in nine various events. These were Bookkeeping I & II, Business Calculators, Business English, Business Math, Computer Literacy, Office Procedures, andTyping I & II.

The Solar System Event: First place, Josh Simpson, Pleasantville; second, Brent Robison and Ryan McCollin, Coloso-Neso.

Congratulations go out to these students: first, Michael Ward, Boone; second, Brent Robison and Ryan McCollin, Coloso-Neso.

The pin hole Camera Event: First place, Caren Hudgens and Kristen Hunt, Boone; second, Jayne Cleundren and Stacy Carlson, Boone.

Balsa Bridge: First place, Chris Henning, Ogden; second, Jason Wilson and Brad Hardly, Roland-Stor.

Mousetrap Cars: First place, Michael Ward, Boone; second, Brent Robison and Ryan McCollin, Coloso-Neso.

Computer Literacy was set up to control the flow of data for effectiveness in the management area. This written test consisted of questions dealing with basic principles, terminology, computer development, flow charting, general programming concepts, systems and procedures, and general computer concepts.

Office Procedures tested students in basic knowledge of various tasks, procedures, concepts and duties required in the office. A written test was handed out with questions dealing in handling office calls, preparing office correspondence, processing mail, using shipping services, making travel arrangements and filing.

Typing I required its participants to have no more than two semesters in typing and seemed to be more of a challenge. Eighty minutes was allowed for this event which included a training period, time for general directions and a production test on an electric typewriter. Timings were figured out by using a five-error cutoff and two words were subtracted for every error from the gross words per minute to find the net words per minute.

Typing II ran along the same lines as Typing I, but these students had to have more than two semesters in typing.

Congratulations go out to these outstanding individuals in the business area:

Business Calculators: First place, Raj Jain, Urbandale; second, Julie Hawkins, Nevada; third, Cari Henderson, South Hamilton.

Business English: First place, Kristen Teigland, South Hamilton; second, Tammy Cox, United; third, Darcy Courteau, South Hamilton.

Business Math: First place, Matt Ross, Nevada; second, Sunny Jann, Urbandale; third, Clint Sargent, South Hamilton.

Computer Literacy: First place, Ben Burnett; second, Tobias Otto, South Hamilton.

Office Procedures: First place, Leigh Anderson, South Hamilton; second, Cari Henderson, South Hamilton; third, Lori Rasmusem, Nevada.

Typing I: First place, Carrie Hardisty, Nevada; second, Stacey Nalean, third, Zach Besse, South Hamilton.

Typing II: First place, Amy Peterson, South Hamilton; second, Shelly Tuttle, Nevada; third, Marnie Monrool, South Hamilton.

Those who participated got a certificate of participation, but the students who placed first in the events all got plaques.

It took many hours along with many college students to help pull the day together. Billy Shields was just one of the many college students who helped out at the fair. He stated, "I helped set up the physical science fair in the gym. After the fair began, I helped keep all the students organized and also helped the vendors set up. Then I spent the rest of the time on the gym.
As high school students took time out to play a game of cards in the student center, Boone High students posed with their science project materials.

Seated left: Mitch Mobley and J.J. Silberhorn register participants in the Science Fair.

Boone Campus Math instructor John Doran checks in at one of the testing areas.

Nate Carver, Mike Waugh and Nate Wright of Jefferson High School were among the students who participated in the Math-Science-Business Fair, which made Boone Campus a busy place.

Tracey Wisecup, left, and Jennifer Williams help check test scores in the physics department.

Paul Faust and Mike Johnston find a spot in the physics lab to grade papers for the competition.
Experimentors dropped eggs from the roof top and drew lots of spectators at the west end of the gym.

Colo-Nesco students gaze out the north side window of the academic building.

Boone Campus helpers and organizers present the awards, from left: students, Dave Redix and Duanna Vinchattle and instructors, Nancy Woods, Karin VanMeter and John Doran.

John Shedd of the Boone County Pork Producers grills up hundreds of pork for students and faculty.

Nevada High School students show off the trophies they won at the Math-Science- Business Fair awards assembly.

Boone Radio Station KWBG broadcasting live at the Boone Campus event.
Now's the time to think about summer registration. Van Halen rocks Hilton! - By Amy Goodrich

Office Technology takes on a new look! - By Cheryl Lingebach

The requirements for Office Technology are changing starting this fall. Office Technology workers are employed by every size and type of public and private business organization. The Office Technology Programs focus on developing skills in typing, records management, data processing, accounting, and word processing. Students will have the opportunity to learn on a wide range of automated business machines using the latest in equipment, software, and procedures. The courses offered now are as follows:

TERM 1
BSAD 223 Business/Mathematics 3 credits
OFFC 205 Business English 3 credits
OFFC 301 Typing Skill Development 1 2 credits
OFFC 324 Office Calculators 1 credit
OFFC 337 Word Processing I 3 credits
OFFC 340 Intro to Office Computer Application 3 credits
OFFC 403 Professionalism I 1 credit

TERM 2
COOP 220 Career-Seeking Skills 2 credits
MGMT 203 Human Relations In Business 3 credits
OFFC 204 Office Procedures 3 credits
OFFC 302 Typing Skill Development II 2 credits
OFFC 338 Word Processing II 3 credits
OFFC 344 Machine Transcription 2 credits
OFFC 404 Professionalism II 1 credit

TERM 3
ACCT 301 Accounting Fundamentals 3 credits
MGMT 153 Office Management 3 credits
OFFC 206 Correspondence Techniques 3 credits
OFFC 380 Office Computer Applications 3 credits
SPECH 110 Fundamentals of Speech 3 credits
SPECH 117 Interpersonal & Small Group Communication 3 credits

TERM 4
OFFC 345 Advanced Word Processing Applications 3 credits
OFFC 409 Internship/Seminar 4 credits

SELECT 9 CREDITS FROM OPTION 2
ACCT - Any Accounting 0 Opt 2
BSAD - Any Business Administration 0 Opt 2
BUSL - Any Business Law 0 Opt 2
COMS - Any Computer Science 0 Opt 2
DATA - Any Data Processing 0 Opt 2
MGMT - Any Management 0 Opt 2
MKTG - Any Marketing 0 Opt 2
OFFC - Any Office 0 Opt 2

Upon completion of the Diploma Program and terms 3 & 4, students may receive an AAS (Associated Arts of Science) Degree. The requirements for Legal Office Technology, Medical Office Technology, and Medical Transcriptionist Certificate have also been changed. The classes for Legal Office Technology are offered at Urban Campus and the classes for Medical Office Technology are offered at Ankeny Campus. The classes for Medical Transcriptionist Certificate are also being offered here at Boone-DMACC.

Brandmeyer stated, "The Office Technology programs are designed to meet the changes in business offices as the office environment becomes more automated. There is increasing emphasis on productivity and also the ability to demonstrate skills using computer hardware and software. Employers are looking for employees who possess excellent technical skills and good communication skills."

"The Office Technology curriculum provides the necessary course offerings and opportunities to meet today's changes in the business environment."

By JIM McKEAN
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Rotaract Club has been very busy the last few weeks according to Duanna Vinchattle, club president. On Earth Day, Wednesday, April 13, the club sponsored a campus clean-up campaign, the club members planted flowers around the DMACC sign on Story Street. They also visited the Madird Nursing Home, and had one-on-one visits with some of the younger residents. On Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22, the Rotaract Club set up a booth in the Bear Pit and offered information about how students can recycle.

Class Schedule Changes
Accepted at any time after initial registration. No class schedule changes will be accepted by telephone.

Calendar
May 7, Spring Commencement, 10:00 a.m., Boone Campus Gym. May 27, Holiday, Memorial Day, Offices closed.
May 27, Classes begin.
June 2, Last day to add classes.
July 1, Mid-term summer semester.
July 3, Holiday, Fourth of July, Offices closed, no classes.
July 22, Last day to drop or withdraw from classes.
August 6, Last day of classes.

For more information about registration for summer or fall please call the campus Registration Office. Phone 432-7203.

Payment must accompany registration.

By DEE LOVE
Staff Writer

If you're interested in taking classes at Boone this summer, here are some dates for you to remember:

Returning Career Education
Nursing—ADN & RN, Accounting Specialist, Bookkeeping/Accounting, Office Management, Clerical, Executive Assistant, Information Word Processor, Administrative Secretary.

Note: Registration was held April 20-24, students unable to make first registration date may register any time.

New Career Education, New Arts, Sciences/General Education As scheduled by counseling.

Returning Arts & Sciences General Education
"EARLY BIRD" Registration Daily 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Open Registration Underway, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Part Time Students
Seven credits or less—may also register via telephone or mail-in services began April 29.

Mail-In Registration (Part Time Only)
Mail-in registration accepted now through the start of class for part-time students only.

Payment must accompany registration.

Rotaract ends semester with projects
By JIM McKEAN
Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Rotaract Club has been very busy the last few weeks according to Duanna Vinchattle, club president. In addition to finishing their campus clean-up campaign, the club members have planted flowers around the DMACC sign on Story Street.
Rec Club members spend spring break in Florida

By AMY GOODRICH
Staff Writer
Leisure studies students Tim Burda, Ron Chieves, Pete Egeland, Chris Cooper, Dustin Mull, Wile Wilson, and advisor Bill Alley were chauffeured by Rodney Jackson down to beautiful Naples, Florida. Here they spent two days swimming, soaking in the sun and enjoying the scenery. While in Naples, a few of the gang made friends with Heather Brown, a young lady from Chicago who accompanied the group on part of their remaining journey.

Following the stay in Naples, it was on to Immamara, Florida. This is also the place where President Bush spends his vacations. Immamara, which is located in the keys, has everything to please the palate. You could find beautiful coastal waters where you can swim, fish, para-sail, snorkel, scuba dive and also had reggae music, tiki huts and many other spring breakers.

Unfortunately, Heather had to leave the group, but when the night time came, people came out in droves! All enjoyed dancing, a few rum-runners and lots of socializing. Wile "Chief" Wilson, while carousing around attempting to discover all that was happening, came across an old carnival game of "Ring the Bell For a Cigar." The record was seventy-one "rings" in a row, held by a man from New York. "Chief," having had some logging experience in the cold north country, was not to be denied. After the dust had settled, he had cracked the bell one hundred times setting a new record.

After a couple of blistering days in Immamara (right Chris?) it was off to Boone where the troops could spend a few days resting up.

REZOOMERS wrap up year

By CHERYL LINGELBACH
Staff Writer
The Rezoomers Club has provided support to Boone Campus adults resuming their education for the past several years.

The informal meetings provide the opportunity for adult students to share information and get better acquainted. Club sponsor, Maggie Stone, says, "REZOOMERS is a great way for new adult students to get acquainted." The group provides the opportunity to talk with others who are juggling school along with many other responsibilities. I encourage all students to use all the resources at your disposal.

The group meets every third Monday at the Boone Campus, 630 Main Avenue, to enjoy a potluck and then proceeds to the Student Center for its general meeting.

The meeting agenda includes announcements, business, and entertainment. The group is open to any adult student or anyone interested in helping.

The next meeting is Tuesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m., in the Student Center.

PBL wraps up the semester

By CHERYL LINGELBACH
Staff Writer
PBL ended the semester as they usually do, with the Secretary's Breakfast April 22, and the Graduation Luncheon April 29 at The Broiler on 5th Avenue.

Both are very popular events for the students and staff.

The Secretary's Breakfast gave students a chance to show respect for the secretaries, as well as to learn what will be expected of them when they get out into the working place.

Everyone had a good time and they get to share their experiences with the students.

The students exchanged gifts and revealed their identities of their secret pals at the Graduation Luncheon.

Dee Struemker, a beauty control consultant, gave a presentation for PBLers on color coding, April 22.

The purpose was to help the students learn their best colors for purchasing clothes in the future. She stressed it is never too soon to begin to learn how to put together a wardrobe for your business contacts in the world.

You can get there from here

Our fully accredited, evening college completion program offers community college graduates the opportunity to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree in several business, education, and human services areas.

Six eight week terms are scheduled each year. A full time student attends only two nights a week and completes a year's worth of college in 10 months.

Enrollment requirements are an A.A. or A.S. degree or 60 semester hours of college transferable credit with an acceptable grade point average.

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So that's what you do!

By AMY GOODRICH
Staff Writer

It’s nice knowing that the people here at the Boone Campus do take the time to help the environment. Whether they do it by recycling paper, plastics, cans or bottles, carpooling often or riding bikes or walking, these people believe in doing their share for the earth.

Jill Burkhardt: I recycle newspapers, plastics and just about at the Wal-Mart recycling bin. My husband uses baled recycled office paper as bedding for his dairy cows.

Teresa Ford: Recycle pop cans.

Cheryl Rubendall: Recycle cans, bottles, newspapers.

Rosetta Sims: Carpool.

Cathy Oldaker: Recycle pop cans.

Jason DeBoom: I recycle paper, plastics and aluminum, and I walk whenever I can.

Cindy Martin: Return pop cans, recycle newspapers, turn down the heat when I’m not at home.

Dana Scott: Recycle pop cans, bottles and paper.

Lori Marr: Recycle aluminum cans.

Kristi Reed: I ride my bike and walk, and also recycle paper, pop cans, plastics, etc.

Bill Clark: Recycle pop cans, newspapers, plastic containers.

Kurt Clark: Recycle.

Jamie White: Recycle paper, plastics and pop cans.

Larry Johnson: Recycle plastics and pop cans and don’t buy products made of styrofoam.

Roman Kula: Recycle.

Chad Eshbery: I drive a fuel efficient car.

Tony Aspengren: Recycle cans, paper, plastics, glass and metal.

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Buy your license

By JEFF CRAIGMILE
Staff Writer

Every year a crowd of grumbling outdoorsmen trudge into local stores with a goal in mind; a hunting or fishing license. They are grumbling because it seems that every year the price of a license increases. My case in point, fishing licenses went from $8.50 to 10.50. It has sparked mixed opinions from once-avid supporters of the sport.

If you stop to add in equipment and travel costs, the bill for an outdoor expedition can be huge. Pile a license fee onto this and it’s no wonder there has been a decline in the numbers of hunters and fishermen. Even more appalling is number of poachers that is mounting because “they can’t afford a license.”

That’s why TIP is printed on the back of every license. 1-800-532-2020 is the number. Most people will not hesitate to turn a poacher in. The penalties for taking game illegally can be very stiffly up to the confiscation of all equipment and vehicle, hefty fines and even jail time.

But why pay so much? It’s not like the DNR owns everything. This is our earth and we need to conserve it. Licensing goes toward cleaning up the environment, the care and management of game and wildlife facilities and hunting education. The little the DNR does much more for us than people realize. A small yearly fee should be considered the amount compared to the amount of goods exchanged in return.

Although there are huge expenses involved with hunting ducks, deer and other animals, there is another requirement that many overlook. There is an orange card required as identification when you go to buy a hunting license. Getting that card is one of the most important things a responsible outdoorsman can do. It states simply that the card bearer has successfully completed a Hunter’s Education Program. It’s not just a silly requirement any more, it’s the law.

Hunting education is not a complicated process. It usually involves a two day outing to a local park where some DNR officials in accordance with the area conservation officers teach the very basics of hunting. When I say “basics” I’m referring to firearm safety, survival skills, game management, and even how to conduct your self when approaching land owners. The most vital lesson, aside from Iowa game laws is beyond a doubt a firearm safety. By the way, you can’t take a sack lunch.

The Sportsmen’s Pledge is printed on the back of every orange card. It states:

I pledge to conduct myself as a true sportsman and will always (1) treat EVERY gun as if it were LOADED; (2) always POINT my gun in a SAFE direction; (3) be sure of my target before I SHOOT; (4) ask permission before hunting a PRIVATE property; (5) close ALL gates; (6) obey all game laws and regulations.

These basic rules, although seeming minor, are as serious as life and death, no one would go hunting with someone who didn’t follow those guidelines. Most of these rules are driven into hunters at an early age, but it doesn’t hurt to remind even the most experienced hunter on occasion. Hunter Education is targeted toward junior high and younger audiences. A small yearly fee should be considered the amount compared to the amount of goods exchanged in return.

Poaching is breaking the law, but many get away with it. Buying a license fee onto this and it’s no wonder there has been a decline in the numbers of hunters and fishermen. Even more appalling is number of poachers that is mounting because “they can’t afford a license.”

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CPS—America’s college students are turning “green” to celebrate Earth Day 1992 with festivals, seminars, concerts and vigils as they rally to support the environment, the No. 1 issue of interest among young people.

This year, the April 22 celebration is closely linked to the Earth Summit, also known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, a 12-day conference in Brazil slated for June 1-12 that has already openly publicized on U.S. campuses.

“Earth Day has become more like an ‘Earth Week,’” said Denise Greene, a spokesperson at Earth Day USA headquarters in New Hampshire. Many activities started in March and will continue until the Summit convenes in June, she said.

“Our slogan is ‘Make Every Day an Earth Day,”’ said Greene. “Our goals are educational. We want people to make changes in their daily lives, like recycling more, using less water, driving less, and shopping environmentally.”

Satellite broadcasts promoting the seminars, concerts and vigils as they go out to many U.S. campuses and one two-hour broadcast is scheduled for April 26, the last day of Earth Week. Another broadcast will cover the summit from Brazil.

Student environmental groups are following the theme set by the United Nations and the World Wildlife Federation to write letters to encourage U.S. involvement in the Earth Summit.

On April 9, Earth Day USA president Bruce Anderson presented over 700 petitions representing thousands of signatures to the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, urging President Bush to attend the conference.

At the University Iowa, Victor Arango, a member of the United Nations Association-USA, which has heavily involved in environmental education, says that Earth Day and the Earth Summit have sparked the imaginations of many students.

“We’re putting signs on spots where people have worn a trail and you have to walk through the places without a trail,” said Arango.

“The Earth Summit has been a great way to get students involved. It has shown that there is a lot of support for Earth Day on campuses,” she said.

At Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., nine ecology-minded students will be Earth Day celebrites for living in the “Treehouse,” a special housing residence for student interested in learning about conservation.

Last semester, the students cut their water conservation in half; next year they hope to install a solar water heater in the house.

Sterling College, a tiny school in Vermont with only 85 students, says that Earth Day has been an everyday occurrence there for years. “Turning green” is an integral part of the curriculum on their rugged northern campus.

In February, the University of Iowa produced the first National Teleconference on the Earth Summit, a two-hour satellite broadcast program that featured panel discussions, video clips from Turner Broadcasting’s “Save the Earth” campaign, and information on a national letter-writing campaign to public officials to support the summit. The program attracted an audience of 20,000.

THANKS JIM, JANENE AND KAY for everything. What would I ever have done without you? We don’t always stop to say the things we want to say. You have all been great friends. Keep in touch.

---Jeff
Where does it stop?

By JIM MERRILL  Staff Writer

Since when do law enforcement agencies have the right to use excess force that may even take a life into their own hands?

I am disgusted by the fact that our law enforcement agencies handle situations without going by the established rules and procedures of legal, County law enforcement units by other soldiers in the national guard.

Many incidents during past months show some kind of investigation into the procedure of the Polk County law enforcement units by other soldiers in the national guard.

On December 28, 1991, Larry Milton of Des Moines was severely beaten by a Des Moines police officers. Officer Starwab, Officer Keller and St. Pollock were the police officers involved in the incident.

On March 18, 1992, a grand jury accused of 10 officer was beaten to death by County police officers. His name was Julius Bryan, a Des Moines police officer.

A lawsuit against the Des Moines police department by Milton is pending. Whenever a person is beaten to death, the family members of the victims sometimes come forward to claim some kind of victory.

How can anyone be happy about such a hideous event?

A special meeting of the Des Moines Area Community College Board of Directors was held in Building 1, Room 30, of the Ankeny Campus, on March 31, 1992, for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the proposed General and Plant Budgets for the year FY-93. The meeting was called to order at 4 p.m. by Board President Shive Harris.


A motion to approve the tentative agenda as presented was made by H. Belken, seconded by D. Shull.

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He says Perot is the choice for president

By JIM MCKEAN

Staff Writer

As we work toward November and the presidential elections, the field of contenders narrows. The American people have started to realize that their choices are not all that great this election.

On the Democratic side of the coin, Bill Clinton is the only serious contender for the nomination. His problems, combined with Clinton’s short temper (which the voters have seen a few times), force me to discount Clinton as the best choice for the presidency.

The other Democratic candidate is Jerry Brown, a man with great ideas but a man who is perceived as a flake. Brown's ideas for welfare, education and reform are very good.

Most public opinion about him is not though, as voters view him as a flake or another kooky California.

Many people also dislike his constant badgering of Clinton. The Republicans have their own problems. Their main candidate, George Bush, has the advantage of being the incumbent, but the voters remember his "read my lips!" fiasco.

Pat Buchanan, the crusader for true right-win Republicanism, is constantly on the warpath trying to unseat the President. Many Republican voters have been split on the vote.

Buchanan says a vote for him "sends a message to the President."

But exactly what message is being sent? That Pat Buchanan is the better man, or that Bush doesn't shape up to what the voters want for a new house?

From this grab bag of political hacks it is difficult to pick the one man who will make the most difference in government and do the most good for the country.

In the opinion of this columnist, the main reason that none of these four hacks can make a difference is that they have to do things that will please their party or those that will help their campaign. This expertise could help him to solve the economic problems of this country.

His economic outlook is a long term one that is at direct odds with the current "if it doesn't make a profit in the first quarter, dump it!" ideal of American banking and business.

Perot's foreign policy is unknown but his tentative choice for a running mate is a Vietnamese flying ace. From this and his knowledge of cooperation between governments (necessary for smooth business transactions), I would extrapolate that Perot will not be an isolationist like Jerry Brown. Nor do I believe that he would be weak in foreign policy.

I believe that Perot is outspoken enough to embarrass Congress into actually doing something instead of just sitting on their hands and pointing fingers at each other.

Brett Thomas Landon: Mickey Mouse. Mickey is probably the most qualified candidate (not running) with ties in Europe, California and Florida. As long as we have to put up with political B.S., why not Mickey Mouse B.S.?

Amy Goodrich: Jerry Brown. I liked him since the moment I saw him on Donahue!

Michelle Clark: Uncommitted, because I think their all stupid! You can't stop looking at the popularity polls, and who gets the Democratic nomination before I decide.

Bruce Kelly: I don't know, but I would like to hear more about the national election.

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Sociology class visits hospital

By JIM MCKEAN

Staff Writer

The Boone Campus Sociology classes visited the Boone County Hospital Hospital, April 10.

The purpose of the trip was to see how these people worked together to help people, according to instructor Lee McNair.

Chris Benes, a student in the class, said, "The trip was interesting. I found out how a hospital was run and the standards for a small one vs. a large one."
To the Bear Facts:

I am writing this letter concerning Craigmile’s Corner #3. In his article, Mr. Craigmile graced us with his opinions of the DMACC athletic department and the athletes themselves. He spoke of the many problems plaguing the department placing a majority of the blame on the athletes. Myself, being an athlete, found this article to be offending. However, considering the source, it turned out to be quite humorous. So, I decided to take Mr. Craigmile’s advice and not “sit in a quiet corner and complain.”

Mr. Craigmile can be quoted as saying that “student athletes need to clean up their acts a bit.” Athletes shouldn’t be singled out. There are plenty of students not involved in athletics who are “ruining themselves with sex, alcohol, and other activities” and need to clean up their acts.

This is not the first time that Mr. Craigmile has given us his over so biased opinions on athletes. He is not the first to have a negative attitude toward us. We athletes have no problems with the student body at DMACC. So, why do some of the student body have a problem with us?

Thank you, Craigmile, for enlightening us with some of your views. Good luck in your acting career, you look like you’ll need it!

Sincerely,
Joel Irvine
“DMACC Athlete”

To The Bear Facts:

We’re responding to the article from Craigmile’s Corner #3. In his writing Jeff Craigmile over and over again makes DMACC athletes look like criminals relating them with sex and alcohol. This is a cheap shot from Craigmile against athletes, not to mention the DMACC athletic department. It’s too bad Jeff doesn’t know many athletes personally because we definitely feel he would have a different opinion.

For the most part we are accepted by the student body at DMACC; but it’s people like Craigmile who have this stereotype that athletes are “bad people.”

Mr. Craigmile, since you have the right to say your trash on athletes we feel we have the right to talk about you.

First of all, you’re on a power trip, thinking you’re this big time writer who can print his views and opinions on people, then hide behind the paper.

Secondly, we’d like to say nice beard and please lower your pants from your knees to your ankles.

Finally, you refer to yourself as someone who wants to make a difference in society by speaking out. Hey, Jeff, please take some advice from the athletes, as well as other people at DMACC; Do society a huge favor and shut up, you clown!

—Signed by 20 baseball players

Attention athletes

It has been brought to my attention that the entire baseball team is disgruntled over Craigmile’s Corner #3 subheaded More Concerns. I understand why they are upset and would like to take the time to apologize to them. It is likely that I have been a little harsh toward them.

My original intent in the original article (To Whom It Does Concern) started out as a letter to the editor. I wrote it to prove why they are upset.

The honest truth is, I, struck out in rage at a few people in vengeance and hit the baseball team instead. That was not a smart idea. I’m young, I’m going to make a few mistakes. I was only trying to make one simple point. Our actions as public figures reflect on us and our school. We owe it to ourselves to do our best in our endeavors not only for our own posterity and advancement, but to set examples to those who follow and watch. There are no fans more valuable than the young minds who consider us as role models and do their best to be like us, good or bad.

The guys have made a few comments which I took personally. I can understand this because due to an editing error on my part a comment from Corner #3 could be easily taken the wrong way. I assure you that I will try to gauge my words more carefully in the future. I will also try to continue to watch my words. There are some who look at DMACC and think we’re not a “real college.”

When I was in my senior year, I remember a number of people, including myself, who referred to the Boone Campus as USO which stands for the University of Southern Boone.

Fortunately, I had to change my college plans during the summer after my high school graduation. So instead of attending one of our state four-year universities, I found myself here at DMACC. At first, I was a little hesitant to tell people where I went to college. When I did tell people where I was going, I often received the reassuring response, “Oh, really?”

In closing, as I complete my sophomore year and receive my AA degree, I would like to quote Yogi Berra and say, “I want to thank everybody who made this moment necessary.”

By Chad Elsberry
Staff Writer

USOB

I don’t know why some people have the attitude they do in regards to DMACC. I think it’s probably because DMACC is “different” from other places. Afterall, if I would have went to the four-year university, I would have been fortunate enough to be involved in lecture classes with 200-400 other students. Here at DMACC, I’ve had to fight to survive in classes with 15-25 students.

In addition, here at DMACC, I’ve had to put up with faculty and staff members calling me by my name. I could have been a number at the other place. In fact, I wouldn’t have had to speak to the instructors in some of the classes at the other place.

Furthermore, I could have been instructed by student assistants. Instead, I’ve had to put up with instructors who have a Master’s Degree or Doctorate in nearly every class I’ve taken at DMACC. Another thing I’ve had to put up with here is the prices. After completing my first two years of college, I owe nothing.

I think you get my point by now. I also think DMACC gets a bad rap by people who think they know what a “real college” is. I’m not saying that the Boone Campus doesn’t have room to improve. However, I do know it has a lot to offer, even if it is a little different from other places.

In closing, as I complete my sophomore year and receive my AA degree, I would like to quote Yogi Berra and say, “I want to thank everybody who made this moment necessary.”
GED graduation set May 29

By DEE LOVE
Staff Writer

Did you realize that the Boone Campus DMACC Learning Center has a graduation ceremony for the students who have worked so hard at getting their General Education Degree (GED)?

The ceremonies for the GED grads will be on Friday, May 29, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Qualified students from three different centers (Ames, Carroll and Boone) are notified of the ceremonies, but usually about 15 students actually walk across the stage to receive their diplomas.

"There are approximately 50 to 60 students that are eligible but not all of them attend. Some of our students are finished at the end of fall or even last summer, but the ones that do attend are welcome to bring family members and friends. We may have only 15 graduates, but it’s not unusual for them to bring 150 to 200 guests," Jinny Silberhorn, Boone Campus Learning Center director, said.

The GED graduation ceremonies are at the DMACC Learning Center by Sunny Powers, who was head of the Learning Center at that time.

Jinny Silberhorn says that anyone wanting a GED is capable of getting one. GED student ages have ranged from 18 to 72+. At one time we had an older student that had children, grandchildren and great grandchildren come to watch the ceremony.

The speaker this year will be Michael O'Brien who has been an educator for the last 25 years, 23 of those years at Boone High. O'Brien is also chairperson of the Social Studies Department of the high school and also, he is running for State Senator in the current election.

Jim Luus, Boone Campus music instructor, will sing The National Anthem, and there will also be other special music.

Award certificates will be handed out. The Outstanding Scholar with the highest GPA attending that evening will also be recognized.

A reception will be held at the Boone Campus, following the ceremony.

Sandy Johnson, Boone Campus Secretary, usually takes pictures of the graduates before or after the ceremony is a cap and gown, for the cost of $1.

When you first meet Bud you may be startled by his gruff exterior, but after only a few minutes you soon realize that he's a teddy bear with a heart of gold.

Bud started working at Boone DMACC on June 20, 1977. After losing his job with the railroad because of new technology, Bud chose DMACC to finish out his career.

Bud will be retiring in June, a little earlier than expected, after having a severe heart attack. But Bud's not letting that get him down, he's fighting back with everything he's got.

I have an edge on everyone else at DMACC in knowing Bud because he was my neighbor for 13 years. I can tell you that he is probably one of the most generous people you could probably find. He would give you the shirt off his back if he thought you needed it, not thinking about the fact that he might need it more than you did.

He was always helping people move in or out, if you were having no intention of having anything done, no matter what time of day or night.

"If someone was ever going through a minor catastrophe,..."

Bud and his wife Vi share their apartment with her mother, Son, Rick lives downstairs in an apartment. He also has two other sons Jeff, who lives in Storm Lake and Doug who lives in Webster City. Bud enjoys spending time with them and his grandchildren are the joy of his life.

When asked Veronica Rardin said that, "She is going to miss his ornery self."

Another person who knows Bud very well is Gary Snasko. He had these comments on Bud.

"Describing Bud Schwartz is easy. It can be done in two words: GOD-FATHER’S."

"We miss his friendly smile. Bud is the best in whatever life brings your way."

Good luck Bud! We wish you all the best in whatever life brings your way.