

THE BEAR FACTS



Volume XI

Friday, Sept. 30, 1983

Issue 1



Blinded by the light

College is difficult, but even more so when you go into it with your eyes closed. Actually, this experiment was the brainstorm of Pat Thieben whose Psychology class was learning about trustworthiness. Patti Heaps, left, led her unsuspecting "victim", Kathy Steffenson, right into our photographer's trap.



Kathy Steffenson

This is your newspaper

STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF,

Welcome back to all returning students, greetings to all new students and I hope that you have settled into what promises to be another great year at DMACC!

This first issue of Bear Facts should help better acquaint you with the school. In the following months, it will have regular features such as sports, intramurals, campus calendar, rec. club news, and opinion page.

Although Bear Facts is put together by the

Publication Production class and Basic Reporting class, we welcome any comments or news stories from organizations, groups and individuals. Just contact a member of the staff.

This is your newspaper and we want it to cover your interests and ideas. Watch for the first regular edition of Bear Facts in October!

Lori McGee

BEAR FACTS EDITOR

Respect reserved parking

BY JANE KOENIG

Have you ever wanted to go to work, shopping, or even to school and find the only parking place was in the last row, far corner of a lot

For the strong healthy individual this may not be a problem, but how do the people with handicaps walk or wheel a wheelchair that distance in all types of weather. We the handicapped don't. The handicapped people stay home or did until recent years when this need for easy access to buildings became more apparent. The government has helped make it possible for the handicapped to get out more without help by passing a law designating special parking areas close to entrances of buildings. This helps until someone able to do the walking decides it is easier to park in a handicapped space. The

college has five special spaces for the handicapped with at least five handicapped vehicles and when even one violator parks in these areas it makes a handicapped person more dependent on others while the violator serves his or her own lazy needs.

There are two ways to possibly solve this condition—

First, there should be stricter laws governing this and enforced by every shop, school, or city handing out fines the same as they would for any other violation with the chance of tow-away fines. This still may not be strong enough.

The second condition is to educate these and all people as they do drunk drivers or reckless drivers. Only by education will these people know and understand how hard it is for the handicapped individuals to get even a few yards.

PLEASE respect the handicapped as they respect you.

Grad application required

Each student who plans to earn an Associate in Arts Degree, Associate in Science Degree or Program Diploma MUST file a "Graduation

Application" with the Student Records Office by midterm of the term preceding the term in which the student expects to complete graduation requirements. A student will be considered a candidate for graduation only upon proper completion and filing of the "Graduation Application" form.

While a student may complete requirements for graduation during any term, commencement exercises will be held only at the end of spring term.

Prospective FALL graduates-MUST be received by September 30

Prospective SPRING graduates-MUST be received by October 25

The Bear Facts

THE BEAR FACTS is the official student publication of the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community Collge. The staff welcomes suggestions and contributions, which should be submitted to the editor. The newspaper is published nine times a year and is distributed free to the students, staff and friends of the school.

EDITOR: Lori McGee.

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REPORTERS: Patricia Bender, Collette Gunnink, Alice Kosar, Scott Hamil, Mandy McLaughlin, Scott Manwiller and Christine Hunt.

ADVISOR: H. James Potter.

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1125 Hancock Drive
Boone, Iowa 50036

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Be sure and stop

Please observe and obey the stop sign on the north side of the school when leaving the parking lot. It was put there for a purpose. Thank you.

Transcript information

TRANSCRIPT REQUESTS-Transcript requests left in the office before noon may be picked up after 3 p.m. that same day. Any requests received after noon will be available for pickup after 9 a.m. the following day. Also, the information requested on the RIGHT side of the request form must be filled in completely.--If a student is requesting a copy for himself or herself, please note that it is a STUDENT COPY.

Hog roast out?

By JANE KOENIG

With the change from quarters to semesters this year there is a possibility the weather will be against a spring hog roast.

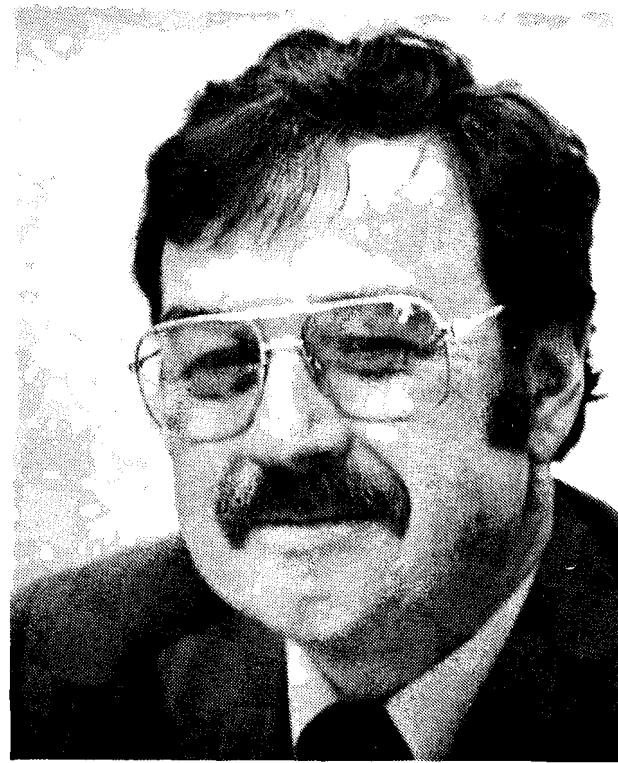
Spring semester ends May 4, 1984, and the week before is scheduled for finals. The roast is usually two weeks before the term ends, but this will run into ball tournaments and then Good Friday; which will put it up to the first part of April. concern for the unpredictable Iowa weather argues for some sort of change.

It has been suggested the students could go with a Fall hog roast in late October this year or have it inside in the early spring (April). Also the students could join with the Ankeny campus next fall with a central location between both campuses.

The Student Senate will be elected Oct. 5 and they are seeking comment from students and staff about the roast.

They offer the following possible solutions and questions. Comments should go to a Student Senate member by Oct. 5.

- ..1. Join the Ankeny Campus next fall
- ..2. Have a hog roast in late October of this year.
- ..3. Have a hog roast inside next spring?
- ..4. Where should it be held
- ..5. Time of day or evening when it should be held
- ..6. Do you want the Sober Chauffeur (a service begun last year to provide an abstinate driver for safe transportation of party goers)
- ..7. Isn't the activity fee collected to pay for events such as this If it isn't held where will the money go



DEAN KRISS PHILIPS

Welcome from Dean

In my opinion Boone Campus has begun Fall term very successfully. Everyone has adjusted to campus life with a minimum of confusion. I encourage each one to take your school work very seriously because your studies this year will have a definite effect on your future education and or vocational choice. Also, I sincerely hope that everyone has an active and fulfilling social life.

Good Luck!

Kriss W. Philips
Boone Campus Dean

Calendar

Sept. 30 — Baseball scrimmage, Ellsworth, 3 p.m.
Sept. 28-30 — Student Senate nominations accepted
Oct. 2 — Baseball scrimmage, ISU, 1 p.m.
Oct. 3 — Men's basketball pre-season conditioning.
Oct. 3 — ISU admissions on campus.
Oct 3-5 — Student Senate election.
Oct. 17 — Men's basketball practice starts.
Nov. 11 — Last day to drop classes.

Tutors available

A tutoring program for students having difficulty in classwork is available through the Learning Center at the Boone Campus.

Tutors are students who have successfully completed the course and who have the recommendation of the instructor to be tutors. Anyone in need of this service, or who would like to be a tutor in a specific subject, should contact Mrs. Sunny Powers in Room 104. Tutors will be paid \$3.40 per hour for individual tutoring; DMACC pays the tutoring fee.

The student selects the tutor from a list of qualified individuals and the student and tutor set up their own schedule for instruction.

Career help is offered

.. By JANE KOENIG

Never give up the search! If you feel you have tried all avenues with no success there is still one avenue open. The Career Development Office located at the DMACC Ankeny Campus is there to aid students who are looking for full or part time employment. The front office at the Boone Campus will also aid the students where they can. Don't get them wrong, the staff does not actually place a student in the job, they act as a "Clearing House" for jobs available.

Potential employers call the Boone and Ankeny offices with openings. These openings are posted on a list at the offices and students who are close to graduation and looking for full time or part time employment are matched up with the potential position. To be eligible a student needs to send the date of graduation, the type of job wanted, the area of study, and the date he or she is available for employment. Once a student has registered, all jobs are screened for a possible match. When job skills match a position that student is contacted. It is then up to the student to set up an interview with the prospective employer.

On the Boone Campus there is a list of potential employers having jobs ranging from farm work to fast food chains. Pat Thieben, the Business Education instructor, has the largest turn out of students to be placed. Pat stated, "We place several students in Boone, Ames, and Des Moines and the ISU Office calls when there is an opening along with other businesses. In the 82-83 term there were 34 students placed in internship positions with about 50 percent remaining on that job after internship. The others found jobs in similar areas with good references. Of the students placed about 75 percent are using computers in their current job.

In addition to maintaining job lists, the offices offer other information including current salary information, employer literature, on campus recruitment programs, and conduct seminars to aid the student with skills such as writing resumes and application letters, vocational planning and interview tips.



BEAR FACTS STAFF — Staff for the first semester of the 1983-84 school year are, left to right, Alice Kosar, Colette Gunnink, Cindy Hunt, Lori McGee, Scott Hamil, Patricia

Bender, Jane Koenig, H. James Potter and Scott Manwiller. Not present when the photo was taken was Mandy McLaughlin. (Photo by Scott Hamil)

Choosing between degrees

Many students have heard the terms Associate in Science Degree (A.S.), and Associate of Arts Degree (A.A.), but how many actually know the difference between the two?

Both the A.S. degree and the A.A. degree require 64 credit hours in order to receive a degree. The difference between the two degrees lies in core requirements.

The core requirements lie in four areas; communications, social sciences, math and sciences, and the humanities.

Eight credit hours are required in communications for both degrees. The A.A. degree requires composition 1, 2, and speech. The A.S. degree requires composition 1, speech, and one additional course of one's choice.

Eight credit hours are also required for both degrees in social sciences. The A.A. degree requires a student to complete one course from three specific groups, and a fourth course, if needed, may be selected from any group.

The A.S. degree has no specific requirements as long as they are social science classes.

The third area of core requirements is math-science. The A.A. degree requires eight credit hours in math and science. It requires one laboratory course and two years of high school algebra or at least one math course number 100 or above. The A.S. degree requires five credit hours in any math or science class.

The fourth area of core requirements is the humanities. The A.A. degree requires eight credit hours, while an A.S. degree requires four credit hours in humanities.

The A.A. degree and the A.S. degree both require two credit hours in physical education with the exception of the individual 25 years of age or older.

In total the A.A. degree has 40 core requirements, and the A.S. degree has 25 core requirements.

Both degrees are transferable to four year colleges.

BOONE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

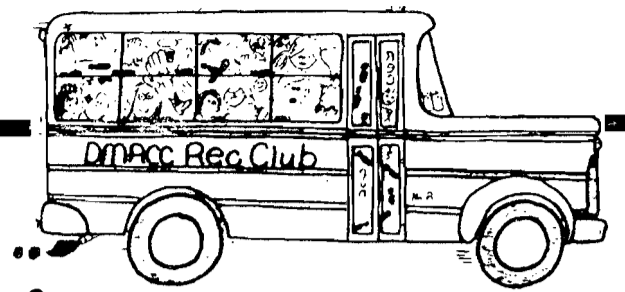
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Rec Club happenings



Pufferbilly Days were active

By COLETTE GUNNICK

The DMACC Recreation Club was very active in Pufferbilly Days, an annual celebration honoring Boone's railroad history.

Pufferbilly Days were held Sept. 9-11. The recreation Club sponsored and worked on four events during the weekend. The events included a bingo tent, sno-cone machine, canoe races and the building of a DMACC float which participated in Saturday's parade.

The bingo tent served as a shelter from the rain and sun for those participating in the

activities. It also gave the celebrants a chance to rest their feet and listen to the live music of the street bands while obtaining a chance to win a prize in bingo.

The tent was staffed by students from Boone and Ankeny. This is the third year the club has sponsored the bingo tent at Pufferbilly Days.

The sno-cone machine was another project. Proceeds from the bingo tent and the sno-cone machine will go to the club's trip to Kansas City early in October.

The recreation club was also responsible for the canoe races. A total of 27 canoes

participated in the races on Saturday. The races were divided into three categories - women, men and mixed category.

A combined effort of 20 people spent a total of 30 hours working on the DMACC float of the Pufferbilly Day Parade.

The float's theme was "Ridin' the Rails for a Brighter Future at DMACC." The float consisted of two hay racks. The first rack had a rainbow made of crepe paper flowers. Students sat on hay bales on the first rack. The second rack was the performance area for the band Sweettooth which performed songs along the parade route.

Tutors available for troubling topics

A tutoring program for students having difficulty in classwork is available through the Learning Center at the Boone Campus.

Tutors are students who have successfully completed the course and who have the recommendation of the instructor to be tutors.

Anyone in need of this service, or who would like to be a tutor in a specific subject, should

contact Mrs. Sunny Powers in Room 104. Tutors will be paid \$3.40 per hour for individual tutoring; DMACC pays the tutoring fee.

The student selects the tutor from a list of qualified individuals and the student and tutor set up their own schedule for instruction.

Activities around campus

By PATTI BENDER

Are you tired of sitting around with nothing to do

For all you sport nuts, check out the YMCA located at 608 Carroll St. The "Y" has weight equipment, gyms, an indoor swimming pool and lots of other recreational activities. Also, be sure to check with a local high school, the Boone Campus DMACC, or Iowa State University for upcoming events.

Ogden, located eight miles west of Boone, also offers a few activities. During the winter months, the indoor pool at the Ogden High School is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The gym is also open during these hours and the cost is 50 cents.

The Spinning Wheels, the roller skating rink located in Ogden is open for both public skating and private parties. If you need more information call 215-2434.

Ames has many things to offer. Check out the C.Y. Stephens Auditorium and the Hilton Coliseum for upcoming events.

For all you new students who aren't familiar with the Boone area, be sure to check out the posters and announcements posted around the school.

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Rec Club to Ely

Each summer for the past nine years a group of recreation students have traveled to Ely, Minn., the great north country in Minnesota, to enjoy the beauty of the boundary waters.

In the past years one trip was made up north, but due to the large number wanting to go two trips were made last summer. A total of 16 people took the voyage which consisted of four days of canoeing, camping, fishing and enjoying the outdoors. The trip is in conjunction with the outdoor recreation class which teaches the students how to live and enjoy the outdoors.

This trip is an educational experience for all people involved. According to Bill Alley, chairperson of the Recreation program, "It's a great opportunity for all students to learn more about their surroundings, peers and beauty of nature."

Kansas City here we come

BY COLETTE GUNNICK

The DMACC Recreation Club will take off for Kansas City for the National Recreation and Park Associations Annual Congress from Oct. 3 through Oct. 5.

Approximately 10,000 people will attend the congress, with an expected 55 participants from the Boone and Ankeny recreation club.

The conference will include various workshops and seminars in all aspects of recreation. The workshops include topics in therapeutic recreations, urban recreation, and park recreation. Many other areas will also be offered as workshops or seminars.

At last year's conference one clinic was held

focusing on youth coaches. They dealt with the concept of stressing winning or learning. They talked of a coaches clinic which would certify coaches in first aid, umpiring and other areas.

Roxann Dittmer, a second year recreation student who attended last year's conference said it is a great opportunity to meet important people in recreation who someday might be your boss. She said you meet the people at a personal level rather than a professional basis.

Bill Alley, Recreation Club sponsor, stated, "It is an excellent opportunity for the students to meet influential people in the field of recreation, as well as learn about current issues and trends in the field."