



The Bear Facts

Volume XV Issue 3 Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus November 18, 1986

Registration Is Now Underway

Registration for spring semester is now underway, according to Rich Finnestad, coordinator of student services.

The spring schedules, printed in newspaper form, are now available on campus.

Students may seek their advisors if they need suggestions for classes to take.

Spring semester begins Monday, Jan. 12, 1987.

Here is a spring semester calendar:

Monday, Jan. 5: Payments are due.

Monday, Jan. 12: Spring semester classes begin.

Friday, Jan. 16: Last day to add a class.

Monday, Jan. 19: No classes; offices closed.

Friday, March 6: Mid-term.

Monday through Friday, March 23-27: Spring break; no classes.

Monday, March 30: Last day to drop classes.

Wednesday, May 6: Last day of spring semester classes.

Wednesday, May 6: Commencement exercises in Boone Campus gym.

Monday, June 1: Summer term begins.



French chefs from St. Etienne, France, are busily "creating" a meal for approximately 150 at Boone Golf and Country Club Oct. 18. From left are an Ankeny Campus student and Chef Maurice Chabanny. Proceeds from the \$30 per plate affair will go to the Boone Campus Foundation scholarship fund. The chefs were sponsored by the St. Etienne's Chamber of Commerce and DMACC, to share their skills with Iowans. Dinners were also held at Ankeny Campus and in Carroll.

DMACC Is Accredited for 10 Years

A five-part report compiled by an evaluation team representing the North Central Accreditation Association indicates DMACC has been fully accredited for the next 10 years and meets rigid criteria of the North Central Assoc. of Colleges and Schools.

"The college has in place the elements to meet the goals and mission of the organization," the report said.

Attending an accredited school is important to students because class credits will transfer to other accredited colleges and eligible students may receive financial aid.

The eight-member evaluation team, made up of peers from colleges similar to DMACC, visited the Ankeny, Boone, Carroll and Urban campuses April 23-25.

The team evaluates the school and reviews its 1986 NCA self-study report. A judgment is then made according to how well the school is carrying out the objectives in the self-study report.

Cont' on page 6

150 Enjoy French Meal At Boone Golf And Country Club October 18

by CATHY VEALE
Staff Writer

A special day for Boone Campus was Saturday, Oct. 18.

Was it a dance? A live concert? A party? No, to all those ideas.

It was a special day because the Boone Campus Foundation hosted a dinner, and it was more than just the usual dinner.

It was a seven-course French dinner prepared by Maurice Chabanny and Rene Cherbouquet from Des Moines' sister city in France! The St.

Etienne's Chamber of Commerce and DMACC sponsored

the two, to exchange their special skills with the people of Iowa.

The French chefs cooked the dinner for approximately 150 at the Boone Golf and Country Club, Boone. During the day, spectators were welcome to watch and help the chefs create the dishes.

Sandi Johnson, Boone Campus secretary, said it was amazing and enjoyable to watch the food preparation.

The dinner was served in the evening. People sat down to a very special and enjoyable meal.

There was a cross section of

people at the dinner. From staff and faculty from the local high school and Boone Campus to local merchants, to Boone Campus students.

The dinner cost \$30 per plate with proceeds going to the Boone Campus Foundation scholarship fund.

Dean Kriss Philips commented that he was glad the dinner was held.

"It fosters international relations and gave me a firsthand chance to talk to people from other nations in a relaxed atmosphere," he said.

Philips said he would like to see this program expand to other countries.

The chefs stayed at the homes of Bob Cramer, Jon Walczyk (who was also an interpreter) and Jim Grabau, here in Boone.

At other DMACC campus French dinners, 225 attended the Oct. 23 dinner at Ankeny Campus and 173 enjoyed the Oct. 21 dinner at the Carrollton Inn in Carroll. Proceeds from those dinners will be used for scholarships at the respective campus sites.

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Comments From the Dean

by KRISS PHILIPS

In the very near future, it is possible I will need to consider canceling school at Boone Campus because of inclement weather.

This decision is often a difficult and confusing one to make. There are times that it will be necessary to deviate from the closing of the Ankeny Campus. When in my best judgment these times exist, I will take the appropriate action.

I have specifically asked Delbert Peter and Ken Brown, custodial staff, to advise me in making this decision.

I plan to arrive at this decision no later than 5:30 a.m. if the conditions in the early morning hours warrant. I will notify the local radio station KWBG, 1590-AM, immediately upon my decision. Then I will notify Peter and Donna King.

As time does not permit me to notify everyone, the most logical way for you to learn of our school closing will be to listen to KWBG. Other stations that will be notified are KCIM, Carroll; KEZT-FM, Ames; KDLS, Perry and Jefferson.

If the weather conditions during the school day warrant an early dismissal, I will make that decision, notify the staff, and notify the radio stations as soon as possible.

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



Cheer Squad

Members of the Boone Campus cheer squad are, in front, clockwise: Tami Porter, captain, Vicki Reece, Michelle Turner, Paula Schneider, Sharon Frampton and Sue Havnen. Dan Johnson is D. Macc Bear. Photo by Sabra Borich.

Support the Bears in their season home opener!



The Bear Facts

THE BEAR FACTS is the official student publication of the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College. 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.

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Drill Team

Members of the Boone Campus drill team are, in front from left: Karla Wittrock, Sarah Cox, Dee Harvey, captain and Schanon Darling. Second row: Kim Martin, Lora Ahrens and Sue Havnen. Back row: Janae Wilson and Mary Bailey. Not pictured is Melissa Savits. Photo by Sabra Borich

Commentary On Elections

by CATHY VEALE
Staff Writer

Election Day has come and gone. And again the people of Iowa had to go through another gubernatorial race.

This year reminded me of when Roger Jepsen and Charles 'Chuck' Grassley ran for the U.S. Senate seat a few years ago. Grassley won in the end, but not without slinging some mud.

This year's race for governor wasn't much different. Republican Terry Branstad, the incumbent, and Democrat Lowell Junkins squared off. In the end, they both showed how petty they could be.

First it was Branstad with the "Junk Bond Plan" commercials. Then, of course, Junkins got back at him. The final straw was when Branstad was quoted as calling Junkins' wife ugly. I realize that part of the blame goes to the media, but part of it goes to Branstad, too!

But that is all in the past. Terry is still governor and his wife Chris is still the best looking First Lady of Iowa.

Isn't that nice. My reflection of this campaign, and others, is this: Someday there will be a politician running who will just take all the petty comments with a grain of salt. The only thing I hope is that I'm alive when that fantasy comes true.

Cheer Squad, Drill Team Do More Than Cheer

The cheerleaders and drill team members at Boone Campus do a lot more than cheer or dance at games!

They make "care packages" to send with the basketball teams, publicize games, help with community projects, and help organize campus events.

Members of this year's cheerleading squad are Tami Porter, captain, of Ogden; Michelle Turner, Montello, Wisc.; Vicki Reece and Sharon Frampton, Boone; Sue Havnen, Des Moines and Paula Schneider, Algona.

Drill team members are Dee Harvey, captain, Boone; Kim Martin, Lora Ahrens, Schanon Darling and Sarah Cox all of Boone; Janae Wilson and Melissa Savits of Ogden; Mary Bailey, Altoona; Karla Wittrock, Carroll and Sue Havnen, Des Moines.

Jinny Silberhorn, advisor for the two groups, said the cheer squad is important because they contribute to school spirit both in and outside the gymnasium. For instance, they put up posters advertizing the games. The drill team performs at four to six home games.

Cheerleaders work at every home game and attend several away games.

Projects they have worked on in the past and plan to conduct again this year are acting as "elves" for the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce's Christmas shopping kickoff at Thanksgiving, helping with area high schools for their cheerleading tryouts, and packing a "picnic" lunch for the men and women's basketball teams to take on one of their long road trips.

"The girls try to make their fundraisers a fun experience.

They have held a bake sale this fall in the student lounge to help finance new uniforms and equipment," Silberhorn said.

The groups also plan to conduct their annual Christmas auction in the lounge. At the event, students and faculty find "great bargains" as well as fun. Following the idea that someones junk is another's treasure, the girls auction off many unusual items along with some generous donations from local businesses.

After last year's successful cheerleading clinic, the squad plans to again host a cheer-

leading clinic for grade school children. Last year their money went toward purchasing a school mascot, D. Macc Bear.

The cheer squad meets at noon Tuesday and Thursday, and they may earn one hour of college credit. Having set times for practice helps avoid conflicts with squad members jobs, classes and getting use of the gym.

The cheerleaders and drill team members make up their own routines and learn cheers, while Silberhorn advises the group's finances and helps coordinate activities.

Did You Know . . .

Most butterflies have short memories.

According to *International Wildlife* magazine, a scientist at the University of Colorado found that butterflies feed repeatedly from the same flower species because it takes too long to learn their way around to new ones.

If they venture to a new flower, then return to the old one, they must relearn the path to the nectar.

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Attend Computers and Writing Workshop

by CATHY VEALE
Staff Writer

A group of Boone Campus English teachers participated in a computers and writing workshop Wednesday, Nov. 5, and say the three-hour session was very worthwhile.

Teachers attending included Jayne Smith, Candi Strawn, Carla Godfrey, Bill Burge, Kay Mueller and Bea Clupper.

Donald Ross, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, conducted the workshop.

The workshop involved a lecture on the history of word processors and hands-on training on computers. The program used, called Access, was created by Ross and others at the university. Access is designed to allow instructors to create their own exercises for students. The program also helps the student to learn how to write a better outline and paper.

The type of program is not new. It was started in 1965 when Bell Laboratories made a word processing program called

Writers Workbench. It is used by the company's engineers and other personnel. Since then, many programs have been developed for businesses and schools.

The Access program has easy language and is easy to run. The student is given three possibilities of programs. All the programs relate to writing papers or working on some other kind of paper.

The workshop on the whole was very informative and all who attended found it interesting.

Dr. Bea Clupper, chair, communications/humanities, said the workshop went very well.

"It was very exciting; I hope we get the Access program by spring semester so that all the students can start using the software," she said.

It is hoped the Access program will help students with a variety of problems they may encounter in writing.



The travelers from France visited DMACC-Boone Campus during their stay in Boone. The two were presented with DMACC sweatshirts, as was a representative with the group. Boone Campus Dean Kriss Philips is shown at left with the French group. SAB President Dan Coder and SAB members Sabra Borich and Dee Harvey are also shown at right.

Support the Bears in their season home opener!

New Software Available in the Campus Learning Center

There is an array of new computer software to assist Boone Campus students in several subject areas at the Learning Center, according to Sunny Powers.

"We have new software for the computer in many subjects including English grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence combining, speed reading, reading comprehension, metric conversion by units, math anxiety, test-taking anxiety, chemistry, algebra drill and practice, fractions and decimals, The Print Shop (for making signs), the Bank-Street Writer (a word processor), a program for determining readability level, Spanish grammar, a test generator, and various other teacher utility programs," Powers said.

The newest English program is one that would be most profitably used by ESL students; it includes count nouns, prepositions, definite and indefinite articles, pronouns, etc., she added.

"Students are welcome to use our facilities anytime we are open. You can just drop in for help in a subject; you may arrange for a regular time each week to get help; or you may arrange for a student tutor," Powers said.

An added service this year is that the Learning Center has two ladies holding help sessions on a regular basis each week. Beth Huffman is the chemistry tutor and Ann McCullough is the Accounting I tutor.

Students should sign up each Friday for the available times the following week so tutors can plan their week accordingly.

~~If you have any questions,~~ just drop by the Learning Center.

Did You Know . . .

What is man's most deadly enemy in the wildlife world?

The lion? No.

The polar bear? No.

According to *National Wildlife* magazine, mosquitoes may be man's deadliest foe. They deploy parasites that cause malaria and kill a million people a year in Africa alone. They are also responsible for high death rates in India, Pakistan, Asia, Central America and the Caribbean Islands.

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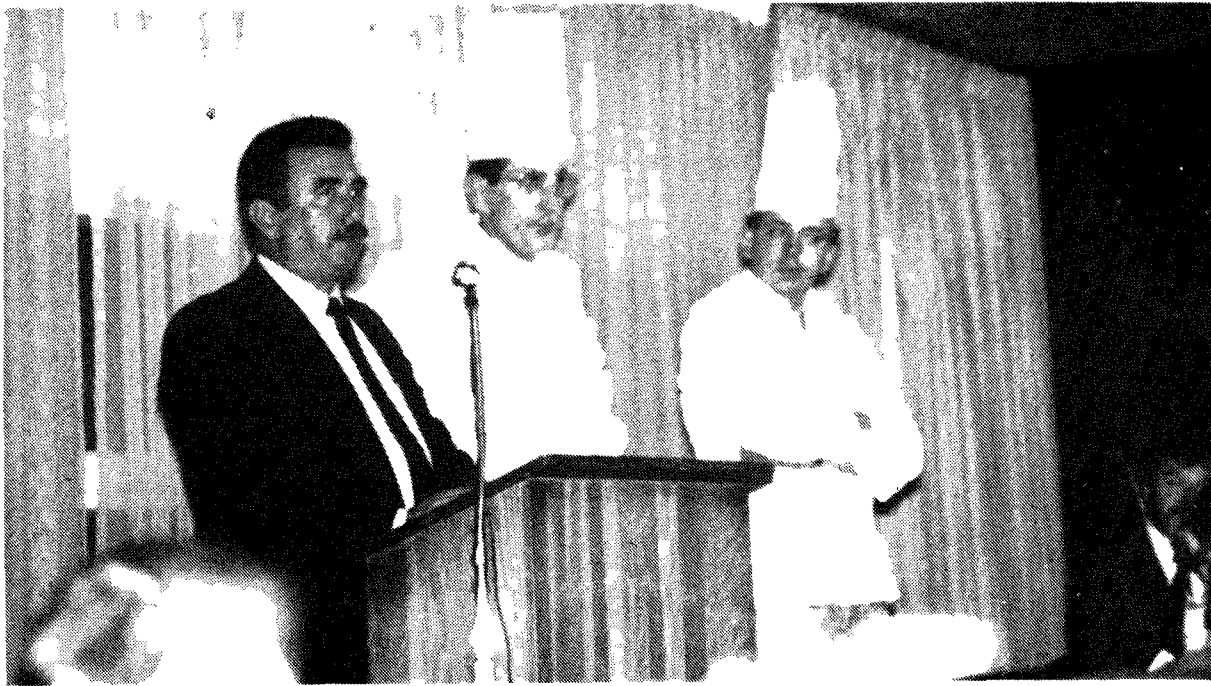
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An executive from the St. Etienne's Chamber of Commerce and the chefs Rene Cherbouquet and Maurice Chabanny address the crowd at the French dinner held at the Boone Country Club Oct. 18.

Coming Events!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19—

Registration is currently underway for spring semester. Students should see their advisors for answers to any questions they may have.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19—

Carolyn Hildreth, DMACC campus nurse, will visit Boone Campus from 1 to 2:30 p.m. under the stairs in the Bear's Den. She will be taking blood pressure readings and distribute current health literature. Everyone is welcome to stop by and say hello.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19—

The Boone Bears and Lady Bears face NIACC-Mason City in the home court opener, with

games at 6 and 8 p.m. Support the Bears tonight and throughout the basketball season!

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 27-28—

Thanksgiving; campus closed.

MONDAY, DEC. 8—

Deadline for submitting works in the DMACC creative writing contest. For details, contact Rich Chapman, Ankeny Campus.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17—

Last day of fall semester classes.

MONDAY, JAN. 12—

Spring semester classes begin.

News Briefs

Logo Contest

DMACC's Alumni Association is sponsoring a "new logo" contest. The new logo will place a clear focus on DMACC as well as the alumni association.

The contest is open to all students. The person submitting the winning logo will receive a \$100 cash prize.

Entries should be submitted to Mary Lonsdale, Alumni Office, Building 1, Ankeny Campus.

Deadline is Monday, Dec. 1. The winner will be selected at the association's December meeting.

Board Meets

The DMACC board of directors discussed Boone Campus student housing needs and elected officers at its organizational and regular meetings Monday, Oct. 13 at Boone Campus.

Although the board heard a report concerning student housing needs here, the issue was tabled.

Jasper Risdal was elected president for the next year with Susan Clouser as vice presi-

dent. The oath of office was given to new members Harold Belken, Richard Johnson and Nancy Wolf.

Helen Minor will be board secretary and Don Zuck will be college treasurer.

The next board meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Ankeny Campus, after press time. A followup will appear in the next issue of *The Bear Facts*.

Parking Rules Enforced

All Boone Campus students, employees and campus guests should take note that all areas designated as "no parking" in the fire lanes will be stringently enforced.

All vehicles parked in the areas clearly marked "fire lane" are subject to being towed away at the owner's expense at anytime, day or night, according to Dean Kriss Philips.

Vehicles may be retrieved at Condon's Getty Station at the corner of Story and Mamie Eisenhower Streets, Boone.

Creative Writing Contest

Boone Campus students may submit works for the DMACC creative writing contest through Monday, Dec. 8, according to Rich Chapman, coordinator, Ankeny Campus.

The chief sponsor of the contest is the Ankeny Campus Student Action Board.

Awards include a \$250 tuition scholarship for fall, 1987 and cash awards including \$100 for best story and \$50 for runnerup; \$100 for best poem and \$50 for runnerup.

More information may be found in a complete story in last month's *Bear Facts*, or by contacting Chapman at Ankeny Campus.

Entrants should send their work to: DMACC Creative Writing Contest, c/o R.W. Chapman, Contest Coordinator, Public and Human Services Department, Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus, 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd., Ankeny, IA 50021.

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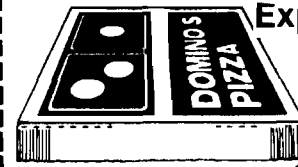
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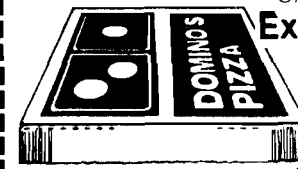
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Mary Bailey hams it up
during drill team practice!

Accreditation

From Page 1

The team accredited DMACC for 10 years, the maximum number of years a school may be accredited at one time.

DMACC first became accredited in 1974.

The report contained some suggestions for DMACC, although they have nothing to do with accreditation. Some of these suggestions included:

- Improving the coordination between Ankeny Campus offerings by full-time faculty and the offerings of other faculty at other campus sites.
- Assisting students in finding appropriate housing.

- Examining the scheduling with an eye toward utilizing facilities efficiently.

- Revising the catalog to make it easier for students to understand.

In one section of the report, it was stated the Boone, Carroll and Urban campuses are all growing rapidly and in need of expansion.

The report indicated that although DMACC's financial management is adequate, there is concern about future funding due to the state's poor financial condition.

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News From Other Colleges

Conducting Research

Charlottesville, Va. - "Should the University, or should it not, implement a new policy banning faculty from conducting research, which, by the nature of funding, must be kept classified? This is the basic question, and one which cannot be easily answered," according to University of Virginia President Robert O'Neil.

"Research has the goal to advance knowledge and understanding through sharing findings of the work. The University should not be a party to suppressing knowledge which may enhance learning," O'Neil said.

David Benjamin, research associate provost, agrees with O'Neil.

"I think there should be general freedom of research. There should be virtually no restrictions or prohibitions on any research," he said.

Benjamin said other problems arose in restricting faculty members from conducting classified research.

"We have to consider whether or not the University would be violating academic freedom in restricting where faculty research grants can come from. In my opinion, though, there are some incidences when the University should restrict research" if it is funded under the conditions that it be classified.

Discussing the problems associated with unclassified research turning into classified studies, Benjamin said he feared that once findings of some projects were known, unclassified research might become classified.

"Censorship after the fact cannot be accepted," he said.

O'Neil said it was important to remember the option researchers have to decline to publish findings, regardless of whether or not the research was classified.

"We are all in a position of accepting some restrictions on our research, but we must try our best to draw a definable line between the restrictions we accept and those we reject. Every institution should have a clear policy about classification of research," he said.

New Korean Program

Los Angeles, Calif. - In a step toward the possible creation of a Korean studies program, Herbert Morris, UCLA's dean of humanities, met with five students to explore several new Korean-oriented courses.

"We (the university) have an obligation to offer even a few students opportunity to study a culture that is intrinsically important," Morris said.

"Korean culture is in itself of intrinsic importance to world cultures. It's a culture that has interacted with Chinese and

Japanese culture," he added, explaining that a study of Japanese and Chinese culture is incomplete without a study of Korean culture.

"Economically, the Pacific Rim states have gained importance to the U.S.," Michael Kim, director of Asian Coalition, an umbrella group for 15 Asian Pacific groups, said.

"UCLA is missing an element by not having Korean studies," Kim added.

The broadening of the East Asian studies department is important to administrators, said Morris, who felt that present education opportunities have had a "Eurocentric" emphasis.

"From a cultural point of view, strengthening East Asian studies should have a very high priority," Morris said.

Administrators have generally reacted favorably to the creation of a Korean studies program, Morris said.

"The only resistance of administrators has been because we are in a zero sum game (the money that one department gains, another loses)," he added.

Morris also expressed concern about sufficient backing for the program.

"If we make a move to do something, will we have enough resources to make it distinguished?" he questioned.

Administrators are also concerned with adequate enrollment for the Korean language course if established, Morris said.

However, every quarter since its inception, he said, about 30 students have attended a non-university credit Korean language course offered by the Korean Language and Culture Society. Morris said that he feels this shows students will be interested in the university-sponsored course.

Evaluating Teachers and Learning

Cambridge, Mass. - Focusing on American higher education, Harvard University President Derek Bok's annual report urges the academic community to make greater efforts to evaluate the quality of teaching and learning in colleges and universities.

In his report, Bok states in one small corner of American higher education, faculties have actually made a remarkable attempt to formulate common goals and work collaboratively to achieve them. These colleges are not among the better known; together they make up less than 1% of all our institutions of higher learning. Still, their experience offers the closest approximation we have to a determined, comprehensive effort to increase the effectiveness of undergraduate instruction.

All of the institutions in question have embraced a concept called "competency-based learning," the report says.

All of them begin by formulating a clear definition of educational goals expressed as competencies. For example, Alverno College, a pioneer in the movement, has adopted the following aims for its students:

- Develop effective communication skills.
- Improve analytic abilities.
- Strengthen problem-solving capacities.
- Develop the ability to make value-judgments.
- Improve facility in social interaction.

- Achieve understanding of the relationship between individual and environment.

- Develop awareness and understanding of the contemporary world.

- Develop understanding of and sensitivity toward the arts and a knowledge of the humanities.

Faculty members work together to determine the criteria by which to measure these competencies and to devise the means by which each may be assessed. These methods are often unusual, requiring students to perform demanding tasks rather than simply take written exams.

The evaluations are usually performed by persons other than the professor teaching the class, and each student must pass in order to graduate. Thus, instructors do not give exams, let alone rank the students by awarding a standard distribution of grades; the professor tries to help all students to demonstrate the desired competency at the highest possible level.

By putting too much emphasis on this effort, however, an institution can push its faculty to concentrate on a few measurable goals to the neglect of other purposes too intangible to assess by known methods of evaluation. A closely related objection to competency-based learning has to do with the way in which one conceives the value of knowledge.

It may be inappropriate and unrealistic to expect professors to subordinate everything to helping students achieve a set of shared objectives. But it is equally wrong for faculties to pay no attention to common goals and to ignore how well these aims are being realized. What we need is a middle way that avoids both of these extremes, according to Bok.

The above articles were reprinted from the *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*.

PBL Hosts State Pres.

The Boone Campus Phi Beta Lambda social committee hosted a social event Tuesday, Oct. 21, featuring a visit from the state PBL president.

Todd Clancy, UNI, spoke to the local group about the background of PBL and what the organization is all about.

Clancy also discussed various activities in which the local group may participate and also told how being involved in PBL can be a great asset to members later in life.

The group then enjoyed a meal and social time.

Members said they enjoyed having Clancy visit Boone and thought the event was a lot of fun.

PBL Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

Friday, Dec. 12: Christmas dance.

Friday, Jan. 30: Deadline for getting money for state fundraiser.

February 8-14: PBL week.



Carolyn Hildreth

Nurse to Visit Campus

The DMACC school nurse will visit Boone Campus Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. under the stairs in the Bear's Den.

Carolyn Hildreth will be taking blood pressure readings for students and faculty and will have some current health literature available.

Writing Center Is in Works

by JUSTINE SHRIVER
Staff Writer

Having a little trouble with that term paper, outline, or lab report? Soon there may be a place where Boone Campus students can go to get help and advice.

That place will be called the Writing Center.

The composition faculty felt it was a necessity for students to receive additional help.

Dr. Beatrice Clupper and Carla Godfrey will be the teachers on duty.

The Writing Center will be available when funding is approved. Watch *The Bear Facts* for details.

New Movies In Boone

New movies coming to the Boone Theater include "Stand by Me" and "That's Life."

All seats are \$1.00.

Also, for Star Trek fans, "Star Trek 4" will be out during Thanksgiving vacation in selected theaters.

Work Activity Center Crew Helps Out

by JUSTINE SHRIVER
Staff Writer

Boone Campus students may be noticing the cleanliness of our campus buildings. Well, the night crew from the Boone County Work Activity Center is to thank, at least in part!

"The job placement program, called ENCLAVE, has been working out well," states Charlotte Nelson, director of the Boone County Work Activity Center.

She adds, "We need programs like the one at the DMACC-Boone Campus."

There are three different shifts of seven people that perform janitorial services on campus. Their pay is based on their productivity.

This program gives the workers an idea of what a real job is like in the community and lets them socialize with students.

Mary Blummer is the supervisor for the Monday through Thursday night shifts. Tom Russell is the ENCLAVE director.

The next time you see a Work Activity Center worker, say hello and thank them!

Music to Your Ears!

Yes, Boone Campus does have a music department! Semi-dormant though it may have been of late, it really is a sleeping giant!

Here's some information about the music classes offered at Boone Campus spring semester.

The music appreciation and modern popular music classes are not history classes. Historical data is studied, but the emphasis is on why music sounds the way it does and learning to identify forms and styles when they are heard. Everything possible is done to make the presentation so that practical applications of the knowledge in post-class situations are prepared for.

Last spring Dean Kriss Philips approved calling choir the Boone Campus Singers. This is to help localize the image and to show by the name that the literature to be performed is "light" in style.

The voice and piano lessons are customized to meet each student's needs. Students register for one hour of credit. They get a half-hour lesson per week and use of the school pianos for practice.

Concerning fees, there is an \$84 fee for lessons plus the fee for one semester hour of credit for each student. There is no extra fee for those who sing in the Boone Campus Singers.

All persons who sing in the Boone Campus Singers must register for one semester hour of credit and pay the appropriate fee.

The schedule of music classes for spring semester, 1987 has been changed so that all music classes and lessons will be on a Monday/Wednesday/Friday schedule, not on Tuesday/Thursday as they have been the last two semesters.

For the rest of the fall, 1986 semester, Jim Loos, music instructor, will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. "I will be glad to visit with anyone before, between, and after the classes and lessons on those days. Messages for me to contact students may be left in my mail box in the office," Loos said.

Calls may be made to Loos in Ames at 292-4780. An answering machine will take a message if no one answers the telephone.

Entertainment Alternatives

Area high schools will be presenting various plays which usually provide excellent entertainment.

The Boone High School drama department will present "You Can't Take It with You" Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 22.

The Ogden High School drama department will present "South Pacific" in three performances at OHS auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

Did You Know . . .

Most turtles deserve their timid reputations, hastily withdrawing their heads, feet and tails into their shells at the slightest sign of danger.

But, according to *National Wildlife* magazine, this act of cowardice has paid off. While more aggressive reptiles, such as dinosaurs, have died out, turtles have thrived for some 250 million years on every continent except Antarctica.

Maybe the dinosaurs would still be with us today if they, like the turtles, had carried their homes with them.



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Commentary

Video Review Corner

by JON WRIGHT
Staff Writer

"At Close Range"
★ ★ ★

James Foley's "At Close Range" is a stylistic look at the strange, often brutal, relationship between a son and his father, and how each shows the other his love.

Brad Jr. (Sean Penn) lives with his mother, brothers, and stepfather in a small rural community. Brad and his brothers and friends are rebellious and lazy, and avoid responsibility on general principle. Brad's relationship with his stepfather is cold and distant, and he is soon driven from his home.

Brad looks up his real father, Brad Sr. (Christopher Walken), whom he hasn't seen for many years, and moves in with him. He soon discovers a lifestyle he appreciates and envies.

Brad Sr. runs a mafia ring of sorts, is involved with tractor theft, money laundering and other rackets. Brad Jr. sees his father as a heroic figure with financial success and decides he wants to join his father in a life of crime. Brad Jr. also wants to be able to support his girlfriend Terry (Mary Stuart Masterson).

Dad allows his son to go out on a run, but Brad is witness to the execution of one of his father's cronies, whom his father suspects is a police informant. Brad is deeply affected by this experience and decides that his father's lifestyle is not for him. He tries to do some stealing on his own, but is caught and sent to prison.

Dad continues his criminal pursuits, but he resents Terry and eventually rapes her while his son is in prison. Dad also begins killing off his other sons because he fears they will supply information about him to the police.

Brad Jr. eventually gets out of prison and hunts down his father. Before he can find him, however, his girlfriend Terry is killed. (We never see the gunman, but we assume it is one of Dad's henchmen.) Father and son are eventually "united" in a fantastic climax where, at gunpoint, Dad admits that he loves his son.

"At Close Range" opened in limited release across the country and fortunately we have an opportunity to now view it on video cassette. The film presents an interesting, if a bit shallow, look at crime in a rural community. Penn and Walker give first rate performances, and variations of Madonna's

"Live to Tell" provide a polished musical score. What the movie lacks in character development and depth, it makes up for in style and pace, along with a solid script.

"At Close Range" is a sure hit for your viewing.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
★ ★ ★

Those of you who have already seen the sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," may think I have gone temporarily insane, but I was quite disappointed with Steven Spielberg's blockbuster.

The setting is India, 1935, and Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is up to his old tricks again. Our hero meets his heroine (Kate Capshaw) in the opening sequence, a dazzling show number which is interesting but totally irrelevant to the film. Alas, Jones and love interest end up on board an airplane with Indy's companion, Short Round, at their side.

Jones and company are duped by the pilot and copilot, who bail out, leaving our threesome to their own fate. Jones and company are saved, however, by plunging hundreds of feet while riding an inflated raft which somehow manages to stay upright while the threesome lands unscathed, only to plunge another 100 feet down a waterfall, again unhurt.

This unfortunately is the pattern throughout "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," as the threesome is thrust into one unbelievable situation after another, only to find their way out of it. Ripped-out hearts, coal trains that leave the tracks at 30 miles per hour only to get back on another set of tracks, shrinking rooms, dodging punches, brawls, jumps, shoots, dices, and slices make our heroine cry (and believe me, she does a fair amount of crying and screaming, which helps the comic aspect of the film).

Eventually Indy and company end up back where they started, and we get a long shot of the happy threesome. End of movie. Collect millions of dollars.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" was shot over three continents, was directed by Steven Spielberg, and by all appearances, should have been a terrific movie. Unfortunately, somewhere between the recipe and the oven, something was forgotten. There is a key ingredient missing, called believability.

It seems that all efforts were focused on a special effects bonanza with little regard to character development. Harrison Ford is the same old Indiana Jones, and unfortunately, we get a little tired of him. Kate Capshaw is pure comic relief and window dressing.

One is forced to compare "Indiana Jones" to "Raiders," and "Indiana Jones" fails miserably in comparison. All the millions spent on special effects cannot make up for the poor movie-making the second time around.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" is doomed by a heavy hand. Leave it on the shelf.

"Demons"/"Stitches"

Two not so eagerly awaited films have tied for dead last as our co-"Dogs of the Month."

"Demons" is a silly yarn about theater-goers trapped in a theater while being hunted down by (what else) demons. If anyone is bitten or scratched by one of these adorable creatures, eventually they will start puking green liquid, losing fingernails, and finally become seriously antisocial. Apparently everything going on parallels what is happening on the movie screen in the theater. Someone does get the bright idea of turning off the projector, but by then, there's only about 20 minutes left (of the real movie), and the demons are in full force.

Unfortunately, two non-demons escape the theater to freedom. Fortunately, they discover that their town is now a demon zone. With a cry of "There goes the neighborhood," the non-demons split, hopefully to find other fun-loving demons down the road.

I admit I was concerned with "Demons" from the start of the opening credits; I figured we were in deep viewing danger.

"Stitches" is an American film and stars Parker Stevenson and Eddie Albert, with Branford Medical School as the setting.

Students here are unlike those found anywhere else. They party, drink, have sex... maybe they're not that different!

Stevenson plays Bobby Stevens, who wants a degree, but doesn't want to do anything except goof off. Of course, he gets away with murder, mainly murdering the viewer with inept acting.

Evil Dean Bradley (Albert) wants to plug in on the fun and games. Uproarious hijinks pre-

The (W)Right Thing

by JON WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Sometimes doing the right thing is tough.

You plot a course, evaluate it, justify it, then stamp "approved" on the mental blueprints. You fight friends, family, people who are well-intentioned, trying to steer you clear from their perception of disaster. They question your plans, second-guess you, wonder about your sanity and reevaluate their own feelings about their relationship with you.

By doing the right thing, sometimes you lose friends, alienate people you love, close channels of communication, endure looks that don't kill, but cut deeply all the same. You wave bye-bye to your old perceptions of people you care about, then wonder if maybe you aren't really going insane.

But you're ready.

You hope.

You're also scared, but the moment of truth is there, and like it or not, everyone may lose out in the proposition. No heroes. Only goats. You're willing to take the risk, and you begin to understand why. If you don't jump, you may lose something far more important than all the friends you have ever known.

Self-worth.

The light is green, you're at the starter's block, pen in hand, waiting for the whistle to start play, keys in the ignition, ready to mount...

Then you stop.

You take a split second and completely reevaluate every angle, reexamine every point, take everything apart, put it back together, look again and again until you're convinced because you're convinced.

Then you jump.

You jump the first second, and by the second second, when you are already questioning your decision; you begin to understand.

You begin to understand what being human is all about.

Because you remember that you can't swim and there is an undertow, and no one is around to throw a life preserver.

You're all alone, kid.

But you did the right thing. And no matter what happens, no person can ever take that away from you.

So maybe in three weeks or two months or a year or whenever, all those people who you hurt and alienated and lost will begin to understand why you did what you did. And if they can begin to understand, maybe they can begin to accept.

Yes, sometimes doing the right thing is tough. And maybe doing the wrong thing is just as tough.

vail, the kind that appeal to most emotionally disturbed nine-year-olds.

Parker and Albert apparently aren't bringing in enough money from Hardy Boys/Green Acres reruns.

Letters Policy

The Bear Facts accepts signed letters to the editor from Boone Campus faculty, students and other readers. If you have an opinion of a happening on campus, in the City of Boone or in the world, let us know.

Simply place your letter in *The Bear Facts* box in the library. Include your name, major and telephone number.

Did You Know . . .

The next time you make jokes about pigs, remember they have been around 36 million years, and according to *Ranger Rick* magazine, they are very useful animals.

Not only can their meat be eaten and made into bacon, but pigskin is used for footballs, saddles, jackets and to treat people with severe burns. Chemicals produced from pigs are used to treat humans who suffer from diabetes, and pig heart valves are used to replace human heart valves.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Something Wild - An Offbeat Comedy and Thriller

by CATHY VEALE
Staff Writer

From time to time, *The Bear Facts* will be reviewing recent movies. The scale for these movies is compiled of stars, with five stars being the best and one star being the worst.

"Something Wild"

★

"Something Wild" is an offbeat comedy starring Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith.

The film starts out with Charlie Driggs (Daniels) again not paying his bill at a greasy spoon restaurant because he is a "closet rebel." This time he finds a young woman named Lulu (Griffith) yelling at him because he didn't pay his bill. Charlie is very embarrassed and gives her the money, but she changes her mind and offers him a ride back to work.

They never get there.

The next thing you see is Lulu holding up a liquor store and then Charlie and Lulu in a sleazy New Jersey hotel having wild sex.

(Griffith plays Lulu splendidly. The part of Lulu is demanding, in my opinion, and the fact that her mood has to change almost every few minutes shows that Griffith is a versatile actress.)

Charlie soon finds himself going to meet Lulu's mother in Pennsylvania and also finds himself at her 10th class reunion.

At this point, the movie starts to be a good comedy, but it seems there has been a change in script writers because you suddenly find

Oops! Have We Goofed?

The Bear Facts staff, in an effort to cover the events of Boone Campus effectively and efficiently, will print corrections should mistakes be made in spelling names or reporting the facts.

Simply bring the mistake to the attention of a staff member and a correction will be printed in the next issue.

Do You Have a Story Idea?

The Bear Facts is published monthly by the publications production class and is distributed free of charge to students, staff and friends of the school.

If you have a news story or photo idea, simply write it down and place it in Jill Burkhardt's mailbox in the library.

yourself in a thrilling chase and a murder!

That all occurs when Lulu meets her ex-husband at the reunion. Then Lulu and Charlie

find themselves parties to hold up and possible murder.

Since there is no real transition from one scene to another, the movie is hard to compre-

hend at times.

I was very dissatisfied with the movie.

It just didn't "click" together.

The ending is good though, but I won't tell you that; you'll just have to see it for yourself. Just remember to watch the first scene closely!

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**



Something To Hide

The DMACC-Boone Campus drama department presented the play "Something To Hide" Oct. 24-25 in the auditorium. Approximately 100 viewed the mystery thriller. Cast members were, in front from left: Diane Alston, Karen; Jon Wirght, Howard, and Kay Mueller, Julie. In back: John Vachris, Inspector Davies; Bernice Kitt, Stella; Shannon Soder, Mr. Purdie and Sheri Klemmer, Mrs. Cunningham. Plans are already in the making for a spring play! Watch The Bear Facts for details. -Photo by Sabra Borich

Smokeout: A 'Perfect 10'

The 10th annual "Smokeout" will be celebrated throughout the nation Thursday, Nov. 20. All activities aim to keep smokers' minds off cigarettes for at least 24 hours, and stress the benefits of quitting.

This year's "Smokeout" activities in the Boone area will include identification of smokers and the "adopt-a-smoker" project in various service clubs, banks and schools.

Bob Flynn and Terry Swartz are serving as honorary "Smokeout" chairmen in the Boone area. "Although the great American 'Smokeout' is known as a 'fun' event, it has a very serious purpose," Flynn said. "Each year 350,000 Americans die of diseases linked to cigarette smoking. We have to convince smokers that quitting is the best thing they can do for themselves and their loved ones."

The "adopt-a-smoker" program allows nonsmokers to take part in the day's activities. "A nonsmoker can 'adopt' someone they'd like to have quit for the day," Swartz said. "Adopters can offer 'survival kits,' snacks, media ads, and encouragement throughout the day. The support really helps."

Last year about 23 million smokers participated in the "Smokeout" by quitting or cutting down on their tobacco intake for the day, said a Gallup survey. This year the chairmen are asking that groups phone in the numbers of participants in their groups so they can begin to tally the participation on a local level. Call Bob Flynn, 432-1336, or Terry Swartz, 432-1220.

Business Group Begins Fundraiser

Phi Beta Lambda members recently attended a leadership conference and the local chapter also has a fund raiser underway.

Eight members of the Boone Campus chapter of PBL attended the first PBL fall leadership conference held at the University of Northern Iowa, Oct. 10-11.

Those attending included Vicki Reece, president, Linda Ingram, reporter, Barb Holloway, Sharon Frampton, Lesa McCurdy, Jill Crofy, Tami Wirth and Karen Lind. Mary Jane Green, instructor, accompanied the group.

PBL members said they met some interesting people and gained insight into some of the problems of the business world.

Some of the workshops the groups attended were time

management, job interview and resume writing, motivation, business is people, and getting involved through communication.

Members said the workshops were informative and well organized.

Pop Can Project

An ongoing campus project by PBL is the collection of pop cans on campus.

Funds collected from the collection of pop cans will be sent to the state PBL chapter to help pay for various expenses, including leadership awards and conference expenses.

Pop cans may now be placed in the "pop box" in the typing room. Special collection containers will eventually be placed in the halls.

Honor Ankeny Campus Teacher

A DMACC-Ankeny Campus instructor has been named Iowa College Art Educator for 1986 and will receive an award in Boston in April.

Sharon Hann, fine arts instructor, now becomes a candidate for a similar national award.

Hann, a part-time instructor, has been developing the DMACC-Ankeny Campus art program since 1971. Recent updates include a kiln for use in design and teaching arts and crafts classes.

Join

PHI BETA LAMBDA

For leadership training, professional development and FUN!

Meetings are held on Boone Campus monthly. This year, conferences will be held at Howard Johnson's Motel in Des Moines, Cincinnati, Wartburg College in Waverly and Anaheim, California.

Contact Mary Jane Green, advisor, for information on joining today!!

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Holst Farm Management Class Offered At DMACC

The Holst Farm Management Institute will conduct its first course in farm management in December, according to Gary Stasko, coordinator.

The course is entitled "Accounting for Women in Agriculture" and will focus on book-keeping and basic analysis and interpretation of financial statements.

Classes will be held for three Wednesday evenings, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on campus. The fee is \$25 per person.

Mel Holthus, Boone Campus accounting/business instructor, will teach the course. The main topic will pertain to how to keep the books for a farm operation more accurately and effectively.

To register, phone Stasko at 432-7203 or send a \$25 check payable to DMACC to: Attention - Gary Stasko, DMACC - Boone Campus, 1125 Hancock Drive, Boone, IA 50036.

Other Holst Farm Management Institute activities in the planning stages include a symposium on the impact of the new tax bill on agriculture Tuesday, Dec. 9 in the Boone Campus auditorium. Short courses on applications of microcomputers on the farm and agriculture marketing are also being planned for early next year.

The Holst Institute

The Holst Farm Management Institute was established through an endowment provided to the Des Moines Area Community College by the late

Bertram P. Holst, a farm manager in the Boone area. The Holst Institute is part of DMACC and is headquartered at Boone Campus.

The Holst Institute was established to teach farmers and others skills in the art of farm management. Since the Institute was just started, organizers are now in the process of determining what "farm management" consists of.

The Institute programs will be tailored to what the public wants to learn, according to Stasko.

Anyone involved with agriculture is welcome to attend the classes, meetings, tours and other activities sponsored by the Holst Institute. Farmers are especially encouraged to attend.

"Although we anticipate most participants will come

from the area served by DMACC, everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend," Stasko said.

The Institute's immediate objective is to offer short courses, meetings, seminars and tours as a means of improving the farm management skills of farmers and other agriculturists.

In addition to the above activities, semester-long courses

will eventually be offered to provide more detail. In the long term, a degree program in farm management will be offered to allow area agriculturists, regardless of age, to enjoy the rewards of a college degree.

"Our goal, then, is to offer a complete, well-rounded list of farm management activities and satisfy the needs of all in the industry of agriculture," Stasko said.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Term, 1986



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

Tuesday, December 16 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:30--7:50 a.m.	6:30--8:45 a.m.
9:35-10:55 a.m.	9:00-11:15 a.m.
12:50--2:10 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
4:05--5:25 p.m.	2:00--4:15 p.m.

Wednesday December 17 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

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

Thursday, December 18 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00- 9:20 a.m.	8:00-10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-12:35 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
2:30--3:50 p.m.	1:00--3:15 p.m.

Friday, December 19 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or more, classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:55--7:50 a.m.	7:00--9:15 a.m.
9:05-10:00 a.m.	9:30-11:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	12:00--2:15 p.m.
1:25- 2:20 p.m.	2:30--4:45 p.m.
3:35--4:30 p.m.	3:30--5:45 p.m.

EVENING/SATURDAY classes will have their finals the last night/day of class.

Winterizing Your Car

Inspecting tires for tread depth and wear should be a part of winterizing a vehicle. Worn tires make for hazardous driving on slippery surfaces.

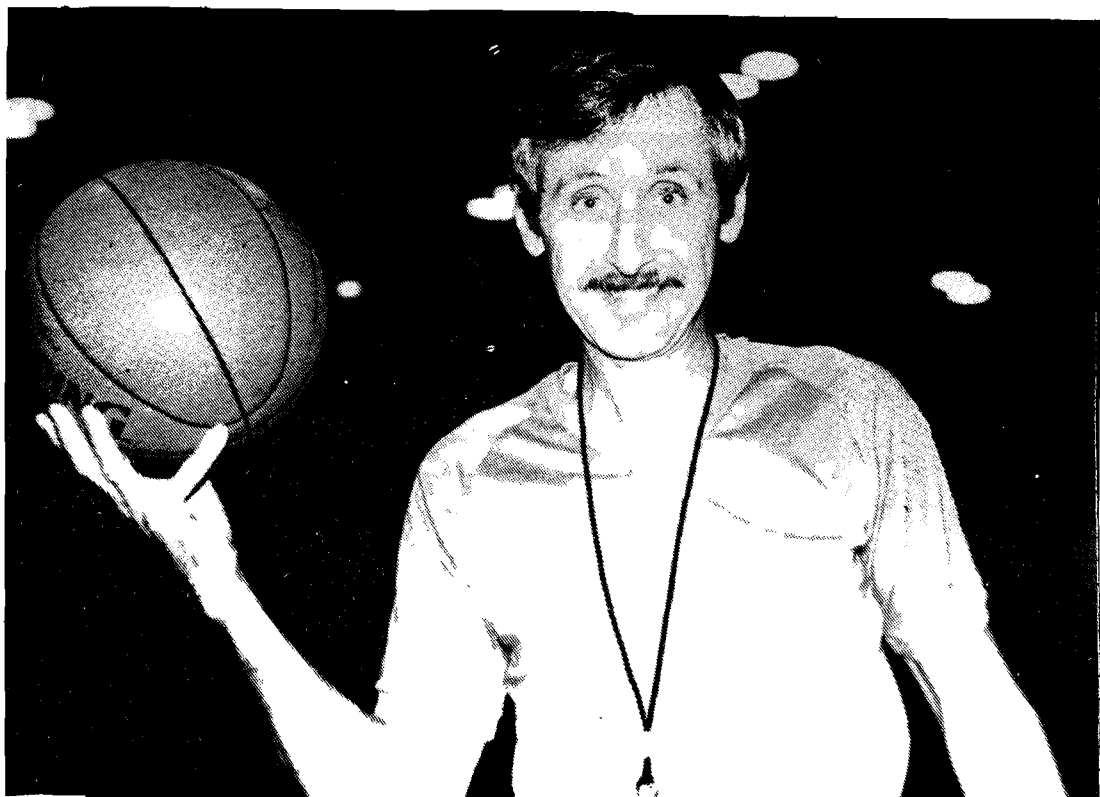
AAA Iowa recommends that tire pressure be checked at least weekly. Cold temperatures reduce tire pressure and driving on underinflated tires reduces fuel economy. Underinflation also causes tires to fail because of too much sidewall flexing, which in turn causes a buildup of tire heat.

Contrary to the beliefs of many drivers, lowering tire pressure does not increase traction. In fact, it acts in the reverse by decreasing vehicle control. Tire pressures must be kept at the recommended levels at all times.

This is the season for the spare tire to be in good condition and fully inflated. It may be needed some cold winter's day.

SPORTS

HEADQUARTERS



Coach Larry Hughes

Teacher Feature Hughes Lends Experience To Boone Campus

by ROB KAHLER
Sports Writer

This month's featured teacher is Coach Larry Hughes. Hughes brings 20 years of coaching to this year's men's basketball and women's softball seasons.

Hughes began his career at Stanton High School where he coached basketball, football and track. After Stanton High, Hughes moved to East Greene Community School for five years.

In 1968 Hughes came to DMACC-Boone Campus. It happened to be the year the new classroom building opened. "The school building opened, but the gymnasium didn't because winds had blown the walls down a couple of times during construction," Hughes said.

Hughes teaches physical edu-

cation classes, including physical fitness, bowling and tennis.

Hughes said he left teaching in 1971 for six years and worked as an insurance agent. Hughes returned to DMACC in 1977 and has been here since. "I was ready to get back into teaching," he said.

Hughes graduated from high school in Carlisle, Iowa, and went to Drake University where he earned a BS in education. He received his master's degree in education from the University of Missouri.

Hughes commented, "I like teaching and coaching at the college level because the students and athletes know what's expected of them."

Hughes said one of the most gratifying things he gets out of coaching is when he knows his

players are getting the most out of themselves.

"That doesn't happen very often, but when it does, a coach knows," he said.

Hughes enjoys playing tennis and fishing, but one of his favorite activities is to watch his children in their various activities.

Hughes mentioned he likes the Boone community and Boone campus.

"I like the size of Boone; it has everything you need and my job here has always been fun," he said.

So if you want to see experience in action, go watch the men's basketball and women's softball teams. You'll see 20 years of it on the sidelines!

1986-'87 Bears



The Lady Bears

The Boone Campus 1986-87 Lady Bears basketball team, in front from left: Joan Underberg of Eagle Grove; Natalie Bertini, Madrid; Stephanie Gordon, Gowrie. In back: Sandi Mullins, Paton; Denise Lawson, Jefferson; Gail Smith, Ogden and Terri Altmeier, Newton. -Photo by Sabra Borich

Sports Briefs

by ROB KAHLER
Sports Writer

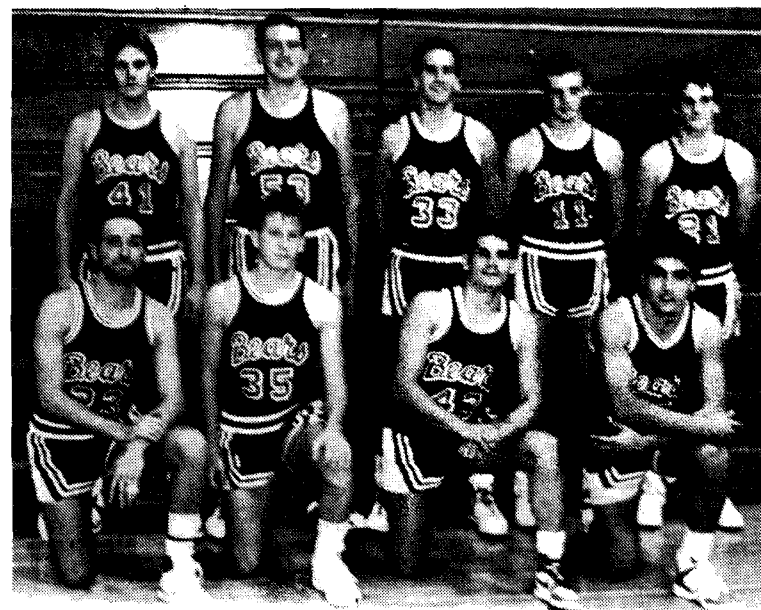
Following is a compilation of brief sports stories:

• Wednesday, Nov. 19 is the day for the DMACC men's and women's basketball teams' home opener against NIACC-Mason City. The women will play at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

• The Campus Recreation tennis ladder concluded Friday, Nov. 7 with Mary Bailey finishing on top. The rest of the ladder goes as follows: Mel Holthus, David Woods, Rob Kahler, Larry Hughes, Jinny Silberhorn, John Vachris, Ethan Johnson, Hester Darkwah, Jon

Wright, Sue Havnen and Duane Sorenson.

• Campus Recreation wants to start a badminton and Jokari ladder to be organized similar to the tennis ladder. For more information, contact Hughes in the p.e. office.



The Boone Bears

The Boone Campus 1986-87 Bears basketball team, in front from left: Rob Recker of Ames; John Holbrook, Panora; John Allberry, North Platte, Neb.; Jesse Ybarra, Wellington, Kansas. In back: Bryce Schaben, Deflance; Tim Kloewer, Deflance; Clark Erickson, Ellison Bay, Wisc. and Tom Kennedy, Jefferson. -Photo by Sabra Borich