



The Bear Facts

Volume XVI

Des Moines Area Community College, Boone Campus

Feb. 9, 1988



DONNA KING

King Retires After 17 Years at DMACC

by DOUG PHILIPS

A retirement dinner for Donna King, the dean's secretary for the past six years, was held Friday, Jan. 29 at the Hickory Haus in Boone. King, a Boone Campus employee for the past 17 years, retired at the end of January.

Another event related to Donna's retirement was a coffee hosted by the Employees' Association Jan. 27. The coffee, given to express appreciation for years of dedicated service, was attended by employees, friends, and family.

King first started working for DMACC - Boone Campus in February, 1971. For 11 years she worked as secretary for the program chair of the nursing department. In April, 1982 she became Dean Kriss Philips' secretary.

There's no doubt that King will be missed by members of the DMACC - Boone Campus staff and faculty.

Philips commented, "I'm really going to miss her; she has been a real asset to me in my work here. Donna made my job run more efficiently than it would have otherwise. She is an excellent secretary."

Several co-workers also commented on King's retirement.

Sandi Johnson, also a long-time Boone Campus employee, said, "Donna has always been a hard worker, and we have always worked well together. We've been a team, and we will always remain friends."

Sandy Nordstrom said, "I've come to admire her very much and will miss her."

King says she'll miss Boone Campus, too.

"I'll really miss the students and close friends I've worked with over the years, but I won't miss having quite so much responsibility day in and day out.

"I really appreciate all the support and friendship I received over the years from the staff at DMACC," King said.

Retirement and a more relaxed schedule do not mean Donna will quit working altogether. On the contrary, she plans to work in the family cattle feeding operation. She will, no doubt, be as vital an asset on the farm as she has been here at DMACC - Boone Campus.

A replacement for King has not yet been found. The secretarial position is currently being advertised.

The dean has appointed a committee of secretaries to screen the applicants. Philips will make the final selection.

Workshops Underway

The Boone Campus Learning Assistance Center has a series of one-stop workshops underway this semester to help you brush-up in math, computer word processing, English and test-taking skills, according to Sunny Powers, director.

"To be of better service, we are offering some one-hour workshops at various times of the day and night in subjects of skill areas where students need a fast brush-up of just a segment of knowledge," Powers said.

The cost is \$1 per session.

Here is a one-stop workshop schedule. Each time period is limited to 10 people so if you're interested, be sure to stop by The Learning Center soon to get signed up.

Math Review

A math review will be held the week of Feb. 15. The workshop includes review of fractions Monday at 10:10; decimals Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.; word problems Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; metric system Thursday at 3 p.m.; and math anxiety Friday at 10:10 a.m.

English Review

An English review will be held the weeks of Feb. 22 and March 28. The workshop includes a review of subject/verb agreement Monday at 9:05 a.m. and 7 p.m.; pronoun agreement Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.; verbal phrases Wednesday at 10:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; clauses Thursday at 2:30 p.m.; and punctuation Friday at 12:15 p.m.

PFS/Write (Computer Word Processing)

Sessions in word processing will take place the week of April 4. The times are Monday at 10:05 a.m.; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:15 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; and Friday, 11:10 a.m.

Test-Taking Skills

A test-taking skills review will be conducted the weeks of Feb. 8, Feb. 29 and April 18. The workshop includes review of objective tests Monday at 9:05 a.m. and 7 p.m.; essay tests Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; studying from notes Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.; studying from a text Thursday at 11 a.m.; and test anxiety Friday at 10:10 a.m.

For more details about any of these workshops, see Sunny in Room 105.

(Please note that evening workshop times given above are repeats of the same workshop given earlier in the day.)

Enrollment Up

by DOUG PHILIPS

Another spring semester is in our midst and along with it, are the new semester enrollment figures.

At presstime, these figures are still unofficial.

At DMACC - Boone Campus, 750 students are enrolled, compared to 701 in the spring of 1987.

Dean Kriss Philips said, "Enrollment is up approximately 5½% from last year's record enrollment."

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FOR EVERY COLLEGE ACTIVIST THERE'S AN EQUAL AND OPPOSITE REACTIONARY.



THE CHANCE OF GETTING KISSED ON A BLIND DATE IS INVERSELY PROPORTIONAL TO HIS LOOK.

Perfect Date for the Heart

Valentine's Day is right around the corner and romance is in the air. Have you made plans for your Valentine date? If so, compare them to the responses given by Boone Campus students and faculty when asked, "What would be your perfect Valentine's Day date?"

Colette McGivney: I would like my boyfriend to fly me to Venice, take me on a shopping spree, and then out for a romantic dinner.

David Fisher: Taking my valentine to Quik Trip for an intimate dinner of a red-hot burrito and a 49¢ quart of soda.

Billie Crouse: My little school boy would come with many expensive gifts and sweep me off my feet.

Jill Burkhart: I would like my husband to bring me flowers and then take me out to a romantic restaurant.

Kristin Longhenry: My boyfriend, Kurt, with an engagement ring.

Rhonda Goldken: A candlelit dinner with a guy I work with, at my place, with my roommates gone.

Toni Roberts: A supper for two at Christopher's with my husband.

Stephanie Murray: A warm, secluded place with my boyfriend.

Gary Stasko: A train trip through the Rockies with my wife.

Mary Rhodd: Cruisin' around Denver, depending on the weather, on the back of a Harley with a long-haired biker-type.

Sebina Joens: Purple flowers and a phone call from a special friend, or a weekend trip to Paris.

Sandi Johnson: Have my husband take me to Vail, Colorado.

Dave Seybert: Dinner and a limousine ride.

Nadalyn Ray: For some nice, romantic man to take me out for a romantic dinner and danc-

ing.
Jill Schwartz: Peacefulness.
George Silberhorn: Spending it with my wife, Jinny.

Vicki Reece: Going out to dinner and then to a concert.

Hazel Peterson: Spending the weekend in Colorado with my husband.

Linda Schmidt: A candlelit dinner for two.

Doug Philips: A three-day weekend in Pattaya Beach, Thailand, staying in a five-star hotel for \$20 a day, drinking white Zinfandel and eating \$1 lobster.



Comments by The Dean

by KRISS PHILIPS

In the near future, it is very possible that I will need to consider cancelling school on Boone Campus because of inclement weather. Oftentimes, this decision is a difficult and confusing one to make.

There are times it will be necessary to deviate from the closing of the Ankeny Campus. When in my best judgment these times exist, I will take the appropriate action.

I plan to arrive at 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/KZBA) immediately upon my decision.

As time does not permit me to notify everyone, the most logical way for you to learn of our school closing would be to listen to the following area sta-

tions: KWBG-AM (1590), KZBA-FM (98.3), Boone; KCIM-AM (1380), KKRL-FM (93.7), Carroll; KDLS-AM (1310), KDLS-FM (104.9), Perry/Jefferson; or KEZT-FM (104), Ames.

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 school will be considered separately from school cancellation during the daytime; i.e., 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.

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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.

REPORTERS: Deanna Carlson, Sebina Joens, Doug Philips, Mary Rhodd
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SAB Tells Spring Plans

by SEBINA JOENS

The Student Action Board of DMACC-Boone Campus is certainly living up to its middle name this semester.

President Tim Kloewer and four other dedicated students meet on a bi-monthly basis Thursday noons to discuss plans for campus sponsored activities. To aid in the decision-making, a representative from each school organization is also present.

Earlier this month Homecoming, one of the largest activities here, was held. Let's give a big round of applause for the great job this group did of putting this one together!

Also on the spring agenda are the Spring Fling with a tentative April 19 date, and that wonderful day many of you are anxiously awaiting, graduation exercises Saturday, May 7.

Throughout the semester many intramural games are planned for the athlete in all of us.



Homecoming Royalty

The DMACC-Boone Campus queen candidates are, in front, from left: Kelly Dunphy, an elementary education major from Perry; Jody Scott, a liberal arts major from Boone; Lisa Mescher, an executive assistant major from Manning; Denise Lawson, an elementary education major from Jefferson and Melissa Savits, a liberal arts major from Ogden. The king candidates are, in back from left: Dave Hallman, a business

major from Urbandale; Mike Kelly, a journalism major from Boone; David Fisher, a liberal arts major from Boone; Gavin Hockey, a business major from Victoria, Australia and Chris Maliwoski, a business administration major from La Crosse, Wisc. Homecoming activities were held at Boone Campus Feb. 3-4, after presstime. Details will appear in our next issue. -Bear Facts photo

Holst Institute Offers Course

DMACC's Bertram P. Holst Farm Management Institute, headquartered on the Boone Campus, will be offering two short courses this spring on the application of microcomputers to the farm and agribusiness.

The first, entitled "Microcomputers on the Farm," deals with selection of hardware and software, use of commercially available software for farm applications, and the basics of computer operation.

Most of the software application portion of the course will be devoted to LOTUS 1-2-3 in which a cashflow template and swine breeding records will be developed.

The class will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 215 at DMACC - Boone Campus each Tuesday and Thursday beginning March 1 and ending March 17.

Cost is \$20 per person. No prior computer experience is necessary.

The second course, "Farm Accounting with Microcomputers," will begin Tuesday, April 19 at 9 a.m. in Room 215. This class is devoted entirely to the use of the microcomputer for farm accounting purposes. A commercial farm accounting program will be used to enter and analyze data to demonstrate how a computer would function in an actual farm/agribusiness situation.

Cost for the course is \$25 per person. Some computer experience is recommended.

For further information, or to enroll, see Gary Stasko in Room 201 or stop by the front office. There are limits to the sizes of these classes, so don't hesitate if you want to enroll.

Individuals currently in farming, or anticipating an agricultural career, are invited to attend.

Many Classes Closed Or Canceled Here

by MARY RHODD

Have you ever registered for a class and then found out the next day that it was on the 'closed' list? Or, are you one of those students who signed up for a course, bought the books, showed up on time, only to be told that the class had been canceled?

What is all this 'closed' and 'canceled' stuff anyway? Who (or what) decides if a class is a 'go'?

According to Donna King, secretary to the dean, when a course is designated closed, it simply could be the room assigned for the class reached its maximum capacity of allowable number of students. It could also mean an instructor has requested a restricted number of students per section.

A canceled class occurs most often due to low enrollment in a particular course. Each class is supposed to have a minimum of 12 students, although if it is deemed necessary for the students' program of study, the class may be allowed to continue with less than 12 students.

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This was the scene when Gary Hart visited downtown Boone, as sketched by Sharon Hasstedt, Boone Campus art student.

Political Viewpoint

by DOUG PHILIPS

The following is personal opinion. In no way does it reflect the views or opinions of DMACC - Boone Campus.

It is easy to become disgusted with the current political machinery. It is easy to become overwhelmed by the complexity of the system. But, we cannot become complacent or apathetic. Once that happens, our system ceases to work.

The following is a poem written in the spirit of hope!

"Ode to Nixon"

Some say politicians are liars.
Some say politicians are thieves.
Some say politicians are put on trial.
Some politicians are forced to leave!

One final note . . . The framers of our country realized the potential for governmental abuse. Thus, they created a representative democracy. That creation affords us the right to vote. In November, you can exercise that right!

Hart Stumps Hoppy's

by DOUG PHILIPS

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart and his daughter Andrea made a campaign stop at Hoppy's Diner in Boone, Jan. 22.

Approximately 200 supporters patiently waited for Hart, who was running 45 minutes late. Once he arrived, Hart was greeted by eager applause.

About 30 minutes after Hart was scheduled to appear, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt dropped into the crowded restaurant and joked, "I was driving by and thought 'that's not a bad crowd.' I thought I'd stop by and do the warmup."

Babbitt told the crowd that if anyone was looking for a second choice, he would be available at Boone State Bank following Hart's appearance.

When Hart arrived, he acknowledged Babbitt's presence by saying, "Babbitt would make a great cabinet officer."

Hart went on to admit that his campaign had apparently accepted illegal contributions,

in the 1984 campaign, from California businessman Stuart Karl.

Hart told the crowd of supporters, he was repaying the money.

Then, Hart turned to the issues. He presented a 12-page budget and challenged the other candidates to do so.

Hart also stated, "If elected, I will put my efforts into meeting the Gorbachev challenge and ending the arms race. In addition, I'll use the money that will no longer be budgeted for defense to build up the country's infrastructure, and help provide for the needy and homeless."

Brief mention was made of a possible tax increase, but Hart said that the increase would not affect poor and middle class Americans. This comment drew a round of applause from the audience.

A question and answer session was then held. Hart fielded questions ranging from a war on drugs in America to increasing opportunity through education and quality jobs.

Comment on Candidates

by DOUG PHILIPS

Seven Democratic and six Republican presidential candidates were vying for delegates in the Iowa caucuses last night. The Iowa caucuses were the first major test of these presidential hopefuls: Gary Hart, Paul Simon, Al Gore Jr., Jesse Jackson, Richard Gephardt, Bruce Babbitt, Michael Dukakis, George Bush, Bob Dole, Alexander Haig, Pete du Pont, Pat Robertson, and Jack Kemp.

The Bear Facts staff thought it may be interesting to find out who the students of DMACC - Boone Campus support.

Gary Nunn: Bob Dole - I like where he stands on social security, and his foreign policy seems to follow the Republican outline.

Dave Frohling: Gary Hart - I like Gary because of his commitment to education.

Jodi Vegoros: Jesse Jackson - I think Jesse is the best man for the job because he's acted on issues he believes in.

Sebina Joens: Michael Dukakis - He has proven his administrative capabilities and is well versed on all topics which concern me.

Mike Kelly: Gary Hart - I like Hart's foreign policy.

Paula Willett: Michael Dukakis or Gary Hart - Both of these men place a strong emphasis on education.

Chet Love: A Republican - I don't want a Democratic president to come in and start a bunch of social programs. Democrats give away all the money.

Gloria Larkins: Jesse Jackson or Gary Hart - I like Jesse because of his war on drugs. I also like Hart because he shows his strength by taking the added pressure from the media.

Amy Warnock: Uncommitted - I'm trying to look at all the Democrats objectively. I want to see where they all stand on the issues. Before, I was a Gary Hart supporter, but I can't support him after he dropped out of the race.

Gary Pigney: Jesse Jackson - He seems to be the most down to earth of them all. Jesse's a grass roots candidate.

Steve Jorgensen: Richard Gephardt - I think Gephardt's farm policy is the strongest.

Doug Philips: Gary Hart - Prior to the scandal, Hart was the vision of the Democratic Party. He is the most articulate of the Democratic candidates, and he understands the complex problems that we as a nation face in the 1990s.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Scholarship Search Service

Iowa State University's financial aid office offers a scholarship search service to individuals interested in obtaining a listing of university and non-university financial aid sources.

These sources are based on a student's career objective, college major, class rank, grade average and other factors.

As a result, the computerized listing of scholarships and other aid sources is specific to the student participating in the search and does not include need-based financial aid sources for which students are automatically considered upon completing a financial aid application.

Students may request a scholarship search service application by writing: Scholarship Search Service, Financial Aid Office, 12 Beardshear Hall, Iowa State University, Ames 50011.

Book Return

The last day to return books spring semester is Thursday, Feb. 11.

The bookstore has changed its book return policy. Previously, a student was only allowed 10 days to return a book after the beginning of the semester. This time limit has been extended to 30 days.

As always, students are encouraged to keep their receipts. If a book has been marked or damaged, the student will have to sell it back at 60% of the cost if it will be used next semester.

Hours You Should Know

For your convenience, here are the hours for several areas on campus:

Learning Center: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Library: Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main office: Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bookstore: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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.

Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Daffodil Days in Boone County March 18-21.

Daffodils are \$4 for 10 flowers and may be ordered from Connie Booth, nursing department. Deadline for ordering is Monday, Feb. 29.

All proceeds will go to cancer education, prevention and research.

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 facts. Simply see a Bear Facts staff member or leave a message in The Bear Facts box in the office.

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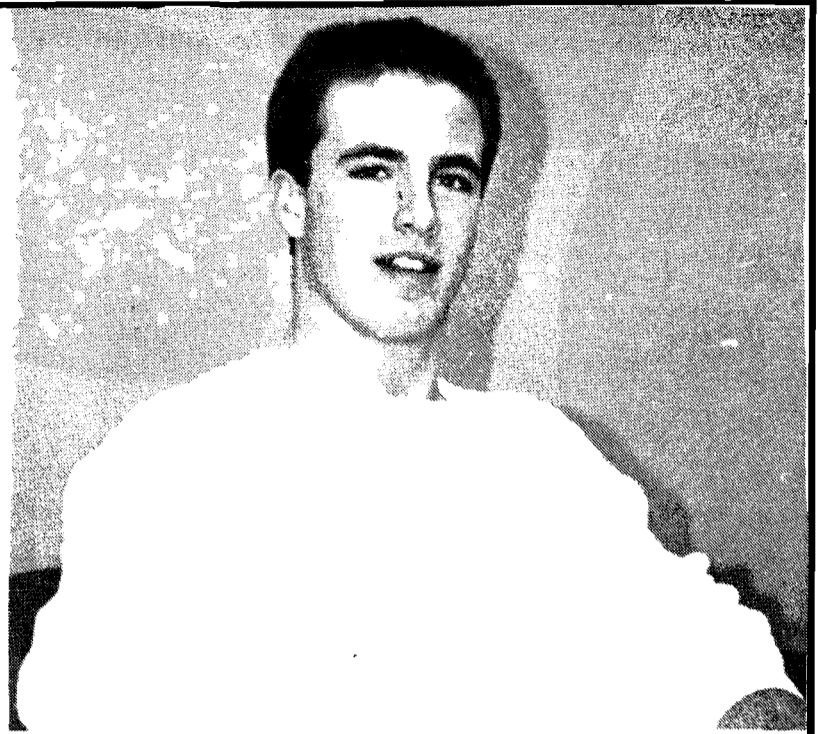
by MARY RHODD

Mrs. Barbara Shedd gave birth to a beautiful baby boy Nov. 7, 1967. Until that day, Barbara and her husband, John, had been parents to two little girls, Christine and Deb. But with the arrival of a son, named Paul, life would never be the same again!

Yes, the subject of this article, Paul Shedd, was born and raised in rural Boone. Paul attended United Community High School, graduating in 1986. He then attended Iowa State University for one year before coming to DMACC - Boone Campus.

An elementary education major, Paul is currently taking classes in Chemistry I, educational psychology, techniques of acting, and tennis and badminton.

In his spare time, Paul works at Fareway in Ames and is also employed by ISU's transportation department. So the next time you attend a sports or entertainment function at ISU, take a closer look at the guy directing traffic - it could be Paul!



Paul participated in the production of last semester's Boone Campus play, "Hooray for Girls," in which he played the part of Bill Turner.

Paul likes to do the unpredictable! For example, he and his friend Andy Nelson were in "tails and top hats" at the DMACC Christmas dance!

Paul's favorites include combination pizza with extra green olives, cars that are economical but stylish (he drives a 1987 Escort G.T.), and girls with the athletic look (no thunder thighs, please).

Paul's pet peeves are two-faced people and people who are never willing to take a chance.

Paul's plans include transferring back to Iowa State, getting his degree, eventually settling down, marrying a doctor, having 2.4 children, and a dog named Dave.

Finally, Paul leaves us with these words of wisdom: "Take every chance you can get; live life to the fullest; and don't be afraid to ride the roller coaster of life with your eyes wide open!"

Letters . . .

The Bear Facts will accept signed letters to the editor from students, faculty and staff pertaining to issues of concern to them.

Place letters in The Bear Facts box in the main office.

Unsigned letters will be discarded.

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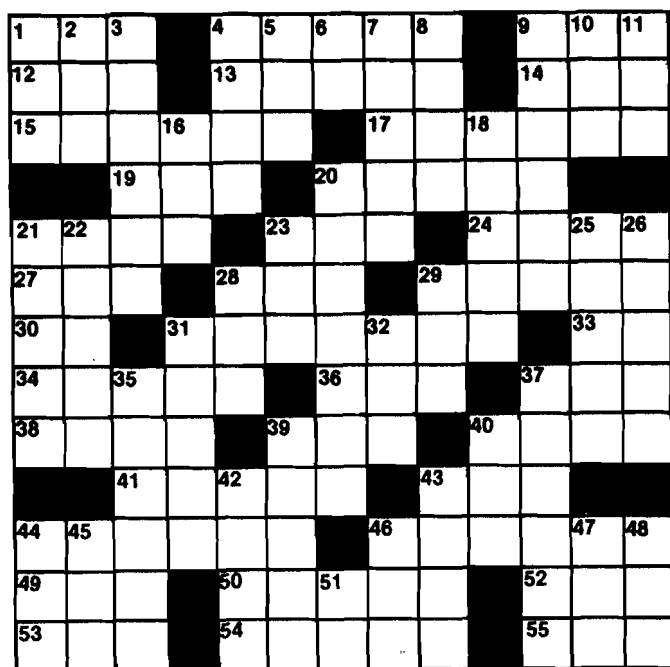


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1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Deak
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



DMACC Learning Center Is Here To Help

The Learning Assistance Center at Boone Campus wants to serve the students here in every way possible, according to Sunny Powers, director.

To that end, the hours this semester have been extended. Currently they are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"In addition, new people have been hired to staff the Center for all those hours," Powers said.

Pam Rosengreen, who studied child development at ISU, is working half-time at the intake desk, along with students Mary Walker and Carla Stum-

bo. Instructors in the Center include Powers, Jinny Silberhorn, Jeanne Roth, Sally Tanner, and two new instructors, JoAnn Santage and Susan Hayes.

JoAnn has an English degree and teaching certificate from ISU; Susan has a BA in English from Drake University, an MA in library science from UNI, and is currently working on an accounting specialist degree from DMACC.

Sally has a BA from Grinnell, an MA from Boston University and an MS from Oregon State University. Her special fields include biology and mathematics. She is currently supervising student teachers for Iowa State University and works in the Center from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The personnel in the Center welcome students who want help or answers to questions. There is always someone to help with English problems, whether it be punctuation, grammar, organization, or problems in selecting a topic. Those who need math and science questions answered also have personnel available to help them.

Another feature of the Center is to provide tutoring for those students who need additional help outside the classroom. When instructors recommend those students for help, student tutors can usually be provided.

An added feature this semester is the Center's "One-Stop Shop," one-hour workshops on specific topics. If you are interested in attending any of those, sign up in the Center, Room 105.

Sing to Your Heart's Content

You have the chance to exercise your vocal cords this semester by becoming a part of the Boone Campus Singers, according to Jim Loos, instructor.

"It's a good way to learn to sing better, meet people and participate in a performance at the end of the semester," Loos said.

He added it's fun and it's free!

Meeting times are Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in Room 116.

The group performed Christmas songs in the student center last semester, which was quite popular.

Alenia Oslund, a member of Boone Campus Singers, said the group is not just for people who have excellent vocal skills.

"We're trying to recruit people who like music, want to learn vocal skills and sing in a group.

"The more people we have, the more fun we'll have," she added.

She said the group is open for suggestions pertaining to musical selections.

Faculty/Staff Singers

Boone Campus employees and staff are also forming a singing group, with meeting times Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m., Room 116.

Loos said those who can only make one of those times per week are also welcome to attend.

For information on either group, see Loos or Oslund.

Peace Corps Helps College Loan Debt

Did you know that for two to four years of Peace Corps service, you could eliminate up to 70% of your college loan debts?

The Student Loan Forgiveness provision in the Higher Education Act of 1986 establishes National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) cancellation authority for Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers.

- For each of the first and/or second complete years of Peace Corps or VISTA service, 15% of a volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

- For each of the third and/or fourth complete years of service, 29% of a volunteer's total loan obligation plus the accrued annual interest would be cancelled.

These forgiveness provisions apply only to NDSLs for periods of enrollment beginning on or after July 1, 1987.

For undergraduate students, the maximum loan amount to which NDSL forgiveness applies is \$9,000, and for graduate students, \$18,000.

For more information, contact Dana Hallman, Gateway II Bldg., Room 318, Fourth and State Streets, Kansas City, KS 66101 or phone 1-800-255-4121.

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SPORTS

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPORT THE BEARS!

Try Your Luck At the Great Bear Shoot!

The Boone Campus cheerleaders are co-sponsoring a new activity this year with Godfather's Pizza — a hoop shoot contest during half-times of home games.

Anyone interested in participating should sign up at the gym door, according to Jinny Silberhorn, cheerleader advisor.

Basketball players, if it's not during their game, retired coaches, kids, tired parents, and teachers are all eligible to sign up.

At half-time of the women's game, one name will be drawn to shoot; two names will be drawn during half-time of the men's game.

Those lucky fans whose names are drawn will start at the first shooting station and shoot until they miss.

Prizes are as follows:

- First station, lay-up, small pizza.
- Second station, free throw, medium pizza.
- Third station, three point circle, large pizza.
- Fourth station, center court, \$100.

Placing a name in the ballot box more than once each game will cause forfeiture of prizes.

The program from the basketball game will entitle fans to \$1 off any pizza after the game at Godfather's.

So come to the next home game, support your team, and win a pizza or cash!

Bears, Lady Bears Bounce Back After Semester Break



by DOUG PHILIPS

For the Boone Bears men's basketball team, it has been a tale of two seasons. The Bears, 1-9 before Christmas, have come back after break to post a 5-1 mark.

The Bears' transformation may be linked to that first game after break. Down by 15 points in the second half, the Bears came back to win by 10 points.

"After that victory, our players believed they could win," said Coach Larry Hughes.

Hughes added, "We're a different ball club. After break, the team started playing hard together.

"Our defense has been aggressive, and we are scoring on fast breaks and steals," says Hughes.

Hughes says the running

game is a key to the Bears' success since the Bears are small.

When asked about the Bears' chances for regional tournament play, the coach commented, "We've got a good shot, but it's important to win the remaining ICC games."

The Bears promise to provide an exciting stretch run to the regionals. Let's show them our support. Go, Bears!

In the other locker room . . . the Lady Bears basketball team is also progressing well after break, improving its record to 5-10.

Offensively, the Bears have been lead by Marilyn Cason, Sheri Mosman, and Tawni Cox, averaging 18, 13, and 11 points respectively.

On the defensive end of the court, the Bears continue to get

good play from Deana Clark. Clark is averaging six blocks a game.

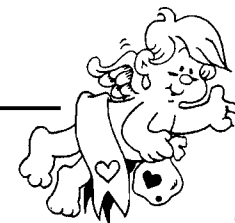
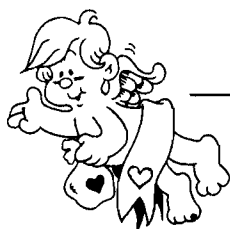
When analyzing the Bears' play, Coach Dick Criners says, "Overall I'm pleased with the progress — this team has come a long way."

Cason also commented on the Bears' season. "We've improved a lot since last year. But, we need to hustle more, we have lost a lot of close games. If we all work together we can have a winning season."

With 10 games remaining, the Bears are optimistic about their chances to reach the regional tournament.

"We need to win two more JC games and the schedule is in our favor. Most of the games will be at home," said Criner.

He added, "I expect to get into the regional tournament."



DMACC - Boone Campus

VALENTINE LOVE NOTES

To Chris and Everyone: Roses are red, violets are blue, now everyone knows I love you! From Robyn.



To Shaun G.: Shaun is beautiful! I am puckering up, baby, and I'm coming after you! From L.C.

To Dave: You know hearts beat on Valentine's Day, but you don't know mine only beats for you! From L.C.

To Gina: Be my valentine! From Richard Noggen'.

To H.G.: I love you! From E.N.

To my teddy bear: I enjoy winter with you because hibernating with you is so much fun! From your sexy kitten.

To J.L.B.: I love you 100 million times around the world! From T.L.M.F.

To Glo and E.B.: My sweetheart's the best thing that ever happened to me. Love, Mom.

To Buzz: I love you, Valentine! But no pink hightops at our wedding this summer, okay? From Beth.

To Biss: You're my one and only valentine . . . forever! From Schellster.



To a gorgeous man: Looking for love! Where are you? XXX-000! From Kay.

To William: Set up a time for dinner to have a discussion on future. From Smiley.

To Coocherman: You'll always be my endless love! From Coocherwoman.

To Grandpa: I hope you're feeling good as new by Feb. 14 so you can be my valentine! From Jenna.

To John: Be our first male valentine! From Phi Beta Lambda.



To D.M.: U-N-I R meant 2 B! From Little One.

To Weezy Payton and Jayne Smith: Roses are red, violets are blue; we shelve the books (except Dave) and love you, too! From the Librarians - John, Karla, Dave and Becky.

To Randy P.: Sheepdog me for this and you're in trouble. I love you!! From Amy C.

To Gary: I've missed you! Want to monkey around? Love, Donna.



To Jay-Jay: One heart - one love! From Rainbow.

To Toad: Don't forget I'll love you tons and tons forever, even your warts! From Mom.

To Hot Stuff: Wanna be my man on Valentine's Day?! Love T.C.

To Lindsey: Kitchy-kitchy-koo — I love you! From M & M.

To Jill: Knowing you has shown me what true friendship is. I love you, Sunshine. From Amy.

To Jill and Nicole: Happy Valentine's Day to DMACC's first Tri-Delta sorority sisters! Love, Amy.



To Tab: Roses are red, my love, violets are blue; Sugar, you are sweet and I love you. From the Composition Admirer.

To Toby K.: Happy Valentine's Day, you little hunk! From B.C. and M.M.

To Weenie: Thanks for being a terrific roommate! From Floyd.



To Profesor R. Salvador y los estudiantes: Feliz dia de San Valentin! From Juanita.

To Mr. Peanut (Hughes): Have a "peachy" Valentine's Day! From Alf.

To Kathy: To the sweetest student I've ever been married to! From Pat.

To B.R.R.: You've taught us a lot, from the very start, from environment to the human heart! From your favorite field trip students.

To Pee Wee: Words can't express how I feel about you, but how's "Bow Wow?!" From Y.F.B.

Successful Party

by SEBINA JOENS

The Dec. 16 Christmas party given by DMACC may seem like ancient history but it lives on in the memories of those who braved the cold night air to come to the lounge to relax after a long semester of studies.

The celebration started finals week off on a festive note, providing a much needed break from frantic studying.

Festivities were attended by an astounding 270 people full of holiday spirit. Dancing to the DJ's rocking tunes and snacking from the hors d'oeuvre table seemed to be a favorite activity of the night.

Highlighting the evening was a special visit from that holiday party animal himself, Santa Claus.

The evening was dubbed a "jingling success" by all.



Farewell to Donna

From left, Sandi Johnson, secretary, Dean Kriss Philips, and Donna King are looking over some last minute business before Donna's retirement at the end of January. Her replacement has not yet been hired. -Bear Facts photo

Homemakers Center Here Helps Many Students

Approximately 85 individuals have been in contact with the Displaced Homemakers Center, Project Self-Support since it was established on the Boone Campus July 1, 1987.

Maggie Stone, coordinator, said the Center is available to assist individuals in determining career goals and to work with them in making concrete plans to attain those goals.

"I try to make people aware of all the resources which may be available to them as they pursue a career, whether it is JTPB (Job Training Partnership Act), WIN (ADC-Work Incentive Program), vocational rehabilitation or whatever," Stone said.

The Center is designed to serve individuals who are single parents (unmarried or legally separated with custody or joint custody of the children), displaced homemakers (who, due to divorce, separation, death or disability of a spouse, need to prepare for employment) and homemakers who have worked primarily in the home and have diminished marketable skills.

In reference to the 85 people, ages 19-59, who have contacted the Center, half were already students or have since become students at DMACC. Eight have improved their employment situation by either becoming employed full-time or by significantly increasing their number of work hours. Three are currently working toward their GED and two have already received it.

"Some people want assistance in planning for career training; others already have skills but need some assistance in their job search. Whatever the need or whatever the goal, the Displaced Homemakers Center is available to help people enter or reenter the working world," Stone said.

Project Self-Support also offers financial assistance toward child care and transportation expenses to eligible students enrolled at DMACC.

During fall semester, one individual received assistance with transportation and three with child care expenses. Anyone currently needing assistance with child care or transportation expenses while attending DMACC is encouraged to check with Stone regarding guidelines for eligibility.

Another purpose of the Center is to offer support and encouragement to adult students who may be juggling many roles: student, parent, employee, etc.

"Sometimes it's helpful to just have someone to talk to. I try to be available to sometimes just listen and offer encouragement when needed," Stone said.

From discussion with a number of students, Stone repeatedly heard the desire for a support group for adult students. As a result, the group Rezoomers began last semester.

Rezoomers is sponsored by the Center and meets twice per month, the first Wednesday and the third Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library conference room. It is an informal group which meets for lunch to get better acquainted and to compare notes on "adult student survival."

In November, the Center sponsored a pre-enrollment workshop for adults considering enrollment at DMACC. In January, the Center assisted with enrolling participants in a hands-on computer workshop. Plans are underway for a pre-employment workshop to offer tips on how to go about a job search.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Center and its services, may contact Stone in Room 128, Monday through Thursday.

Boone Campus Rotaract Makes Semester Plans

by SEBINA JOENS

Rotaract, the Boone Campus branch of the Rotary Club, is just beginning to spin its wheel for the spring semester.

If, while you are running to class, you see a table with some familiar faces sitting behind it and colorful Rotaract banners hanging nearby, stop in for a moment and take a look. The biannual Rotaract recruitment drive is now underway.

Rotaract is dedicated to the service of the campus, local, and international community. Members strive to do this

through several activities on the drawingboard for this semester.

The Boone Rotary and DMACC-Boone Campus are sponsoring an International Students Dinner, Monday, Feb. 15. Rotaract will assist with this project.

A project is planned for Valentine's Day, when club members will brighten the winter of people with special needs.

The Rotaract Club meets on a bi-monthly basis, but the meeting day has not yet been announced.

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TAR	ROMA	APE
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BLD	PENNY	
YORK	BAR	EELS
AMY	SIR	ARROW
IS	TACTICS	WE
VENOM	ATE	FEEL
ETON	KE	CURL
TABLE	30T	
DIALED	VENTED	
ERR	FERRIE	ELI
WAY	FREAK	ROE

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Freedom of Campus Press Month

Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month, a national observance which began in 1983 to focus attention on the desirability of a free student press, was celebrated on several college campuses in January.

The *Bear Facts* staff, in an attempt to remind students and faculty about the importance of freedom of speech and of the press, exhibited a poster near *The Bear Facts* room on second floor in commemoration of student press month.

The poster explained how students are also guaranteed the rights found in the First Amendment and the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The 14th Amendment guarantees that no state make or enforce any law which would abridge the privileges guaranteed to the people of the United States.

In observance of Campus Student Press Month, here are summaries recapping attempts at censorship of the college press during the 1986-87 school year as reported in "Student Press Law Center Report."

Censorship

Center stage this year is *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier*, a high school case, but one that is likely to set or reset the position of administrators on public and private college campuses because of the Supreme Court ruling, expected early this spring.

In *Hazelwood*, the Court has suggested it will attempt to focus on two particular questions: (1.) Is a school-sponsored newspaper, produced as part of a journalism class, a public forum protected by the First Amendment? and (2.) When can school officials censor a school-sponsored publication?

Although students at Hazelwood, Mo. High School gave permission to be quoted with pseudonyms in a story on student attitudes toward teenage pregnancy and divorce, school officials removed two pages of the paper, describing it as too sensitive.

A lower court ruled in favor of the school district, but the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court overturned in favor of the publication and students, saying the paper was a forum for students and that the administration could not demonstrate the articles would disrupt normal school activities.

Access to Information

College journalists were at the forefront of fighting for access to meetings and records in at least four states, Mississippi,

California, Indiana, and New York, in 1987-88.

Here, we'll look at the case in Indiana in which two staff members of the Ball State University *Daily News* filed suit against the school barring their access to certain meetings and records, claiming that university officials broke Indiana's Open Door and Open Records Law.

The students contend BSU's refusal to reveal the names of applicants for a variety of administrative positions violated the open records statute. The university officials contend the open records law does not apply to them.

The students are also contesting the legality of closed meetings held by a committee responsible for the campus' switch from a quarter to a semester academic system.

Associate Provost Thomas Kaluzynski states the meetings do not fall under the open door law because the committee was internally appointed.

Advisors

A veteran Northern Illinois University newspaper advisor who was removed, reassigned and reinstated within a month's time in 1986 settled his lawsuit against school officials in 1987 rather than continue a court fight which was costly, both emotionally and financially.

The settlement allows Jerry Thompson to keep his job at the DeKalb, Ill., campus and required NIU to pay \$15,000 of his nearly \$23,000 in legal expenses.

Thompson was transferred to a public relations job after editors at the *Northern Star* ran a series of articles in 1985-86 detailing incoming president Clyde Wingfield's expenditures of state funds, revealing more than \$100,000 had been spent to remodel the president's home and to pay for his inauguration.

Thompson said the transfer was an attempt to muzzle the *Northern Star*. He filed suit in U.S. District Court against school officials and sought reinstatement as well as \$100,000 in damages for defamation of character. At court, Thompson was granted a temporary injunction and an extension to

keep his position until July, 1986. At the end of June, NIU's board of regents voted to reinstate Thompson, pending the outcome of the suit.

Thompson did not continue the court fight, which was costly. He said he hopes what happened at NIU will be a deterrent for administrators who want to tamper with school newspapers.

Libel

Although college journalists should, of course, be vigilant in their quest to avoid publishing libel, student publications historically have had few libel suits filed against them.

The year 1987 was no different: The Student Press Law Center Report published only one story of a libel suit actually being filed against a college newspaper. It also reported a settlement of a libel suit filed in 1982 and the awarding of attorney's fees to a college newspaper for its defense of a frivolous suit.

Advertising

Federal and state courts in Nebraska and Idaho refused in 1986-87 to allow censorship of state college newspapers through compelled publication.

Student dailies at the University of Nebraska and the University of Idaho were both targets of attempts to use the courts to force their editors to grant access to the advertising columns of the papers.

The *Daily Nebraskan* and the *Idaho Argonaut* wound up in court when they refused to run classified ads which they found to be, respectively, sexually discriminatory and potentially libelous.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit reaffirmed in September a U.S. District Court ruling favoring the *Daily Nebraskan's* right to refuse ads designating sexual orientations for roommates.

The *Idaho Argonaut's* refusal to run a potentially libelous ad resulted in a court case which was decided in January of 1987. An Idaho state court decision said a student editor had the right to reject ads he or she felt were not suitable to print, regardless of whether they were libelous.

How to Beat Winter Blahs

The DMACC - Boone Campus library has the perfect antidote for below freezing temperatures. Just cuddle up with your favorite afghan and read a book!

Here is a list of the new acquisitions in January, 1988, including card catalog number, author and title:

001.3, Leahy, M., *Exploring Reality*; 001.51, McKay, M., *Messages, the Communication Book*; 005.133, Raiser, W., *Introduction to Structured Pascal Programming*; 005.369, Harvey, G., *Lotus 1-2-3 Desktop Companion*; 005.369, Williams, R., *The Power of Lotus 1-2-3, Release 2.*

150.13, Maltz, M., *Psycho-Cybernetics*; 158.1, Branden, N., *The Psychology of Self-Esteem*; 158.1, Stock, G., *The Book of Questions*; 174.24, Humphry, D., *The Right to Die: Understanding Euthanasia.*

222, Friedman, R., *Who Wrote the Bible?*; 296, Fackenheim, E., *What Is Judaism?*

306.89, McKay, M., *The Divorce Book*; 324.52, Winebrenner, H., *The Iowa Precinct Causes*; 333.95, Errington, P., *A Question of Values*; 338.0924,

Hammer, A., *Hammer*; 346.73, Anderson, R., *Business Law: UCC Comprehensive Volume*; 362.1, Hancock, G., *AIDS, The Deadly Epidemic*; 362.5, *The American Millstone*; 362.795, *A Children's Defense Budget*; 378.73, *American Council on Education.*

610.73, Bobak, I., *Essentials of Maternity Nursing*; 610.7303, *Curriculum Revisited: An Update of Curriculum Design*; 610.7307, *Understanding the Academic Role*; 618, Axline, V., *Dibs: In Search of Self*; 646.77, Sills, J., *How to Stop Looking for Someone Perfect and Find Someone to Love.*

658.18, Harris, P., *Managing Cultural Differences*; 658.452, Murphy, K., *Effective Listening: Hearing What People Say and Putting It to Work for You.*

746.92, DeLong, M., *The Way We Look*; 784.54, Barnard, S., *Rock: An Illustrated History.*

808.8, *The World Comes to Iowa*; 813.52, Oates, S., *William Faulkner, the Man and the Artist*; 813.54, Keillor, G., *Leaving Home*; 952.04, Cohen, T. *Remaking Japan.*

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I'll stay home before I date a dip.



Dips don't touch my lips.

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News from Other Campuses

Alcohol, Drug Use at Brown

Providence, R.I. - Results of a survey funded by an anonymous donor and conducted a year ago by Integrated Research Services of Eugene, Ore.,

yield a picture of alcohol and drug use at Brown, according to a report released by the office of the associate dean for chemical dependency.

The survey was designed to assist the University in assessing its drug programs by identifying personal and environmen-

tal factors associated with drug use and levels of awareness and satisfaction with drug-related services on campus, the report said.

"Adaptation of an alcohol survey used elsewhere over the last 10 years allows comparison of Brown undergraduates with

their peers. (Uniquely, the same survey was completed at Brown by graduate students, faculty and staff, as well as by undergraduates.)

"Survey results show that most Brown undergraduates consume alcohol: 26.8% of freshmen identify themselves

as abstainers or infrequent drinkers (drinking at least once a year, but less than once a month) and 16.5% of seniors fall into these categories," the report said.

On the other extreme, 13.7% of freshmen report heavy drinking (five or more drinks more than once a week) and only 4.1% of seniors do so. Socialization of undergraduates into moderate drinking, it seems, develops through the undergraduate experience: Just over 58% of seniors identify themselves as light (no more than one or two drinks at least once a month) or moderate (three or four drinks at least once a month or one or two drinks at least once a week) drinkers compared to about 36% of freshmen. In comparison, about 15.5% of seniors from a sample of Northeast colleges classify themselves as heavy drinkers, and 32.6% as light or moderate drinkers.

Significant numbers of freshmen come to Brown with drinking histories and cite a variety of problems associated with earlier drinking. This finding, which confirms anecdotal data, is significant to those planning programs for freshmen and confirms the value of studying more closely expectations and programs and student behavior at the secondary level, according to the report.

"Motivational factors most cited for use of alcohol or other drugs by undergraduates are a desire to cheer up, forget worries and escape boredom. (Members of the faculty and staff cited as greatest motivation the desire to avoid the sense of being under pressure.)

From *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin* Jan. 4, 1988.

Academic Review Policy

Knoxville, Tenn. - The University of Tennessee's newly-approved academic review policy is designed to more quickly define student academic problems and begin immediate academic counseling.

Automatic probation or suspension would no longer exist, and each student will undergo a review that would focus on his or her individual history. All students would remain in the academic review status until their cumulative GPA rises above a 2.0.

An early warning feature will add mid-term progress reports for students in danger of failing, and all advisers will be notified immediately of the need for a student conference. During the conference, special sources of help will be discussed so that each student can receive special attention to work through his or her academic difficulties.

From *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*, Jan. 4, 1988.

Don't let your glasses blur your vision.



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1¼ ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

Former Leisure Studies Students Enjoying Successful Careers

Submitted by **BILL ALLEY**
DMACC Leisure Studies
Program

On occasion over the years, I have been asked about students that have graduated from the Leisure Studies program here at DMACC. Those questions in-

cluded where students are located and what they are doing.

Following are some updates on a few of the DMACC leisure studies alumni.



MARK DAWSON
1976 Graduate

In the fall of 1974, a young man on a beat-up motorcycle and shoulder-length hair showed up at Boone Campus. Mark didn't have any money, but nevertheless, wanted to enroll in recreation.

By the spring of 1975, a part-time job allowed him to move out of my house and into a place of his own. He graduated in the spring of 1976, enrolled at Iowa State University the following fall and received his bachelor's degree in the spring of 1978.

In the fall of 1978, he enlisted as an officer in the U.S. Army and during the seven years that followed, he served as a platoon leader/pilot, medevac officer/pilot, intelligence officer/pilot and a civil affairs officer/pilot.

He left the Army in 1985, holding the rank of colonel, and is currently a trooper with the Texas Highway Patrol.



CHRIS WOLF (ZUNKEL)
1977 Graduate

During the summer of 1975 I met with Chris and her mother, at which time Chris decided she wanted to study recreational leadership.

Chris enrolled the following fall and graduated in the spring of 1977. She enrolled in the leisure studies program at ISU in the fall of 1977 and earned her bachelor's degree in the spring of 1979.

In October of 1979, she accepted the position of assistant

recreation director at the Boone County Care Facility, Boone. In April of 1980, she was promoted to director of recreation and in March, 1984, she advanced into administration as the program services director.

In April of 1987, she accepted the position of administrator of the Crest Group Home in Ottumwa, Iowa.

In August of 1987, she accepted the position she currently holds, as administrator of the Gowrie Care Center, Gowrie, Iowa. The Center is a licensed 51-bed facility.



**LORI HANSEN
(WILLIAMS)**
1979 Graduate

Lori enrolled in the leisure studies program in the fall of 1977 and obtained her degree in spring, 1979.

In March, 1980, she accepted the position of assistant recreation director at the Boone County Care Facility. She was promoted to director of recreation in February of 1985 and received another promotion this past June to program services director. (Lori is an example of a graduate being hired by another former graduate!)



MARILYN MC GINTY
1980 Graduate

During the spring of 1978, three young ladies came into my office to discuss attending college. It was obvious to me that none were very interested in college, but were enjoying taking the day off from school. (Many high schools dismiss seniors to visit colleges.)

The following fall one of the three, Marilyn, enrolled in the recreational leadership program, now called the leisure studies program. She graduated in the spring of 1980 and enrolled at Mankato State College the following fall. Following graduation from Mankato in the spring of 1982, she accepted a position as lab assistant instructor at DMACC. While employed at DMACC, she earned her master's degree in recreation education at Drake University.

In January, 1986, she accepted the recreation supervisor position with the Collier County Park and Recreation Department in Naples, Fla. In September, 1986, she was promoted to superintendent of recreation, a position she currently holds. Marilyn supervises 37 employees and administers a budget in excess of \$600,000.



DARVIN JACKSON
1987 Graduate

Darv enrolled in the leisure studies program in the fall of 1985 and received his degree in spring, 1987.

In the summer of 1987, he accepted the position of program coordinator with the Collier County Park and Recreation Department in Naples, Fla.

He recently was elected as the Young Professionals chairperson for the Florida Recreation and Parks Association.

(Darv is also an example of a graduate being hired by another former DMACC grad.)

Teacher Feature

by SEBINA JOENS

If you are driving the loop between Creston, Boone and the Des Moines area, don't be surprised if you see the familiar face of Dave Palmer passing you by.

Palmer is a part-time instructor here at DMACC-Boone Campus. His courses include the ever popular Western Civilization 1 and 2. During his short hours here on campus, you may also find him in the student lounge puffing on his pipe; buried over papers, or engaged in various conversations.

Palmer's busy schedule also includes being assistant to the president at SWCC in Creston on Tuesday and Thursday, holding a lobbyist position at the state capital, teaching history and political science classes at the DMACC Ankeny and Urban campuses. He also tries to spend a lot of time with his family of nine and his wife, Pat.

The five oldest children in the Palmer family are currently attending colleges within Iowa. The others are in junior high and high school.

Palmer has been involved in teaching for 24 years. He has seen many changes occur with



DAVE PALMER

in the profession and has watched many colleagues stray from teaching. His reasons for staying are clear; a true love of the discipline of history, and an equal love of the classroom atmosphere.

Dave Palmer received his BA from Grinnell College. He then pursued an MA from the University of Iowa and has since taken several additional courses at a variety of colleges.

A Chance for the Limelight!

by MARY RHODD

Kay Mueller, play production instructor/director, is currently busy reading scripts for the DMACC - Boone Campus spring play.

The selection process is a long and tedious chore, but she assures us that it is only a matter of time.

For those students interested in auditioning for a part in the play, details will be posted.

So, be alert for additional information!

For those of you requiring humanities credits, you may register for two, three or four credits in play production.

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