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All systems are go for spring play

by MARY RHODD

The cast for the Boone Campus drama department's spring production, "A Turn for the Nurse," has been selected and rehearsals and set work are underway.

The group of thespians this semester include Bernice Kitt as Sylvia, Mat Tilley as Derek, Tami Porter as Peggy, Laurel Capps as Jane, Mary Rhodd as J.D., Sheri Klemmer as Cora, John Kopaska as Oliver, Scott Farris as Wu Chang, and Ted Hawkins as Sanders.

At press time, Kay Mueller, director, is still searching for a male to play the part of George.

The story centers around Oliver Stratton, who is preparing to leave for Tibet and become a monk. Before he departs, the question of who is beneficiary of his \$40 million is still unanswered.

Oliver's nephew, Derek, and his girlfriend, Sylvia, put their heads together and come up with several different plans to acquire the fortune.

At the same time, Oliver's son, George, and personal nurse, Peggy, concoct a scheme of their own to inherit the money.

Meanwhile, the family lawyer, J.D., and her accomplice, Wu Chang, attempt to carry out a diabolical plan.

And the maid, Jane, and butler, Sanders, aren't even going to mess around with any old will; they rely on mechanical devices!

Finally, Cora, from the Women's League of Dry Distilleries, has her eye on more than mere monetary rewards.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16 in the Boone Campus auditorium.

So, if you happen to hear strange noises coming from the auditorium within the next few weeks, such as crying, screaming, fighting, or maniacal laughter, remember it's just the cast taking "A Turn for the Nurse!"



The cast for the Boone Campus spring play is, back row, from left: Laurel Capps, Tami Porter, John Kopaska, Cathy Lindgren (student

director). Front row: Mary Rhodd, Tim Rose, Matt Tilley and Bernice Kitt. Not pictured are Sheri Klemmer, Scott Farris and Ted Hawkins.

Spring Fling set for April 12

by SEBINA JOENS

Despite the indecision of the weather lately, spring is due to arrive shortly. To celebrate this auspicious occasion, DMACC - Boone Campus is making plans for the 8th annual Spring Fling.

A full day of fun is planned

for Tuesday, April 12, with a rain date of Tuesday, April 19. Team competitions in tennis, volleyball, softball, miniature golf and several other events will be offered to satisfy almost anyone's sportsman taste.

"It's a day when the stu-

Fling- Go to page 7

Rotaract sells benefit tickets

Members of Boone Campus Rotaract are now selling tickets to benefit Camp Sunnyside of Des Moines.

The project is sponsored by the Pony Express Riders of Iowa. Tickets are \$1 each.

The first place winner re-

ceives \$2,000 or a Stockman Express stock trailer.

The winning ticket will be drawn April 1, 1988.

See Rotaract advisor Lee McNair or any Rotaract member about purchasing a ticket.

Board raises tuition a whopping 13.5%

The DMACC board of directors, at its March meeting, approved a 13.56% tuition increase effective this fall, amounting to a \$64 hike per semester for full-time DMACC students.

The increase includes a tuition jump of \$4 per semester hour from \$29.50 to \$33.50. The new rate makes the tuition cost \$536 to attend classes full-time at DMACC (16 credit hours) compared to the current \$472.

An increase from \$1.60 to \$1.85 per contact hour for career supplemental non-credit courses was also approved.

The \$25 admission fee charged to students enrolling on a full-time basis or after students have accumulated 16 credit hours was reduced to \$10. However, the fee will now be charged to all students.

DMACC students were faced with a tuition increase of \$1.50 per credit hour in the fall of 1987, although that was the first increase in three years.

In approving the 1989 fiscal year budget, the board estimated expenditures will increase 9.9% over the previous year. The major

portion of this increase (6.5%) is to provide increases in salary and fringe benefits. The remaining 3.4% will fund 15 new full-time teaching positions as well as inflationary increases for some services, materials and supplies.

Revenues are expected to increase by 12% over the previous year. DMACC has three major sources of revenue, including tuition and fees, 32%; property taxes, 15%; and state funding, 45%.

However, it is important to note DMACC has not received any increase in funding from the state for the past two years, and probably will not for the next fiscal year. Had a new state funding formula not gone into effect, it is estimated DMACC would have received about \$1 million in new money during that period.

The board said the new operating budget has been developed on the assumption the state funding formula will yield new money for fiscal year 1990. Therefore, efforts are being made to maintain operations for one more year without turning students away or beginning to dismantle programs and activities.

OPINION

World in a minute

by DOUG PHILIPS

The following is the "world in a minute," as I see it. This news is far from all encompassing, far from objective, and just gives you a peek of the world from my perspective.

... Jimmy Swaggart was back in the pulpit last week. He was back to tell his congregation that he would be back to reveal his undisclosed sin at a later date. Swell! Obviously, the Swaggart reruns weren't cutting it with the corporate sponsors.

... Smiling Pat Robertson, alias "Personal Liaison to God," didn't win the South Carolina primary as promised. In fact, when Super Tuesday rolled around, Pat didn't win a single primary. Robertson's secret army remains a secret. That, in itself, proves that miracles do happen.

... Publishers for Masters and Johnson released the couple's new book concerning AIDS. The book contains theorizing and worst case scenarios regarding the spread of AIDS in the heterosexual community. Void of scientific substance, this book provides the panic for an already reactionary society. The color of green has colored their findings.

... The other day my mother's new car had a problem — another problem. It seems the motor mounts worked themselves loose. As a result, the engine slid around a bit. Bil-

ly Bob, my mother's mechanic, assured her that loose motor mounts were normal wear. "They come loose yearly," Billy Bob said. Sure they do, just like new engines blow up with 9,000 miles on them, transmissions go out nine months after the purchase of the car, and then again four months later — one month after the warranty expires. Or, the loaner cars given to customers run out of gas one mile after leaving the dealership! We still wonder why the Japanese are kicking our butts!

... Last week Nancy Reagan called the casual drug users of America co-conspirators in the drug-related murders that are sweeping the country. The First Lady said "to go to the root of the problem." Well, Nanc, I know you have only the best intentions, but your approach is far from enlightening. One must understand the root of the problem before the problem can be attacked. We must look at the reasons for the escapist behavior of drug use. Through my interaction with casual drug users over the years, I can identify a few of the reasons for hopelessness: Lack of opportunity for jobs, education and the threat of nuclear suicide. Only after the White House returns hope to the underclass and middle class, will the use of drugs in America recede.

Chili day at Student Center

by AMY WARNOCK

Tuesday, March 8, was my lucky day!

Around 11:10 a.m. I had only 10 minutes before my next class and my stomach was growling with hunger pains. I checked my pockets only to find a quarter and some pocket lint. I resorted to the vending machines only to find my quarter was useless; chips were 35 cents and candy was 40 cents.

It looked like I'd have to go hungry.

Then, I happened to look up and see a sign that read, "Chili and Pop - 25¢."

The Student Action Board funds were used to purchase the food items served March 8 at the Boone Campus Student Center snack bar. All of the students who took advantage of the special seemed pleased with the low prices.

The snack bar reported selling 16 gallons of chili, six bags of chips, and four cases of pop.

Lee Strain, snack bar coordinator, reported the snack bar also sold lots of vegetables and other food items helping the day to be a real success.

"Last year George Silberhorn grilled hamburgers on a grill outside, so this was a nice change," stated Strain.

Robyn Neese, a kitchen helper, added, "It was a busy day, but it was fun to see all of the new faces that took advantage of the special."

FOR MOTHERS ONLY

A column by
MARY RHODD

You know, it's not easy being a mother. And, it's not exactly a piece of cake being a student. But when a woman attempts to combine the two roles, life can sometimes become the basis for a new Stephen King novel!

Case in point — the colds and flu season. We seem to be right in the middle of it now. And is it just me, or does the colds and flu season just keep going? I mean it's like you fight your way through one bout just to be attacked the next week by another germ.

Just when you get your life at home and at school running smoothly along some type of pseudo-routine, it never fails; a family member becomes ill.

Example: About a month ago, I was diligently studying my notes in preparation for a quiz when a message was delivered from the office that my son, Jon, was sick at school.

With visions of major surgery and oxygen tents clouding my mind, I rushed through the quiz, ran from the school, and sped to son Jon's elementary institution of education.

As I burst through the door, the principal informed me that Jonny-dear had a low-grade fever, a sore throat, and had complained of nausea, but had returned to class. (But had returned to class? On his death bed?)

So, off I trot down the hall to retrieve my poor, sick baby. His class happened to be marching single file to the lunchroom. As I pluck Jon from the line, he whines, "But, Mom, can't I go home after lunch? We've having chicken nuggets today!" (Come here, kid! I'll give ya a fever and sore throat!!)

Just out of curiosity, how many of you moms can relate to this situation? There you sit, desperately trying to understand the intricacies of algebra, biology, or whatever, when a child appears at your side with wide, pleading eyes and announces, "Mom, I think I'm gonna be... URP... sick!"

Time to put down the book and clean up the mess, right?

Or, for those of you with babies who contract the flu: "Hey, Mom! There's something gross oozing out of Sissy's diaper and down her leg!"

Bathtime!!

Oh, yes, the joys of motherhood! But for those of us who combine the joys (?) with academics, I say, "Let's give ourselves a round of applause!" And then, let's let Calgon take us away.

Except the minute one of us would actually begin slipping off to paradise, there is sure to be a knock on the bathroom door, followed by, "Mom! I think I'm gonna be..."

Campus View

QUESTION: Do you have any plans for spring break?

by MARY RHODD



LAUNIE KUPKE

My children and I are going to catch up on some activities and quality family time that we've been neglecting.



HEATHER CARLSON

I'll be working at Pizza Hut and shopping.



TROY TREMMEL

I'm going to be playing baseball here and going on a baseball trip with the Boone Bears to Nebraska and Oklahoma.



AMY CORSO

As much of nothing as possible.



TAMMY WILLIAMS

I'm going to stay home and sleep!

NEWS BRIEFS

Jeopardy at DMACC

The Boone Campus Journalism 120 mass communications class recently played a rousing game of Jeopardy as a means to review for the midterm exam.

Questions related to mass media and were in such categories as books, magazines, radio, newspapers, TV, communications and the book *All the President's Men*. Questions were worth from 10 to 100 points.

Students participating were Tanya Sheib, Pam McCue, Mary Rhodd, Tina Pestotnik, Tawni Cox, Mia Patterson and Tammy Vinchattle. Jill Burkhardt is the instructor.

Final exam schedule

Final exams at DMACC - Boone Campus will be conducted Tuesday, May 3 through Friday, May 6.

A complete schedule may be found on page 7 today.

Please note evening/Saturday classes will have finals between April 30 and May 6 at the day and time of the last regular class meeting.

No classes next week

Here's a reminder that DMACC's spring break is next week, March 21-25, and there will be no classes.

Enjoy!

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.

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Rezoomers to meet

The Boone Campus Rezoomers will meet Thursday, March 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library conference room, according to Maggie Stone, coordinator.

Those planning to attend may bring a bag or buy lunch in the Student Center. You may stay as long as you like and get acquainted with other adult students.

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.

Burkhart accepts position

Jill Burkhardt, part-time journalism instructor at Boone Campus, has accepted a part-time position with Fareway Stores, Inc., Boone.

Burkhart will be in charge of Fareway's in-house publication, *Fareway Focus*, which is distributed to over 1,000 full-time Fareway employees in stores across Iowa.

by MARY RHODD

Maria Jean Conard was born July 7, 1959, in Perry, Iowa, to Paul and Juanita Hendrixson.

Until Maria was 13, her parents, one older sister, and three older brothers lived in Jamaica, Iowa. At that time, Maria left with her mother to care for an ailing grandmother in Missouri.

After she and her husband divorced, Maria returned to Iowa and lived in Perry with her daughters, Tanya, who is now 12, Jana, 10, and Paige, 2.

Thus far, Maria appears to be just a typical mother of three. But what makes her different - nay, special - is that she is also a nursing student here at DMACC - Boone Campus.

Maria began her associate degree of nursing program by attending Ankeny Campus for six months to acquire the necessary prerequisites. Although she has only been living in Boone about a year, Maria has been attending classes at Boone Campus for approximately two years and is looking forward to graduation in May.

This semester Maria is taking courses in Nursing Practicum IV, Needs IV, and medical terminology. She is also involved in organizations for student nurses - Nursing Students United and the Iowa Organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nurses (IOAADN).

As if she weren't busy enough being a mother and a student, Maria was also an active supporter of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in Iowa. Maria says the highlight of that endeavor was the fact she met Jackson in person.

When asked what she likes best about being at DMACC - Boone Campus, Maria replied,



MARIA CONARD

"I like DMACC's small-college atmosphere and the caring and helpfulness of the instructors. When you can get to know your teachers on a one-to-one basis, it really helps."

But what is the worst part of being a student-mother? "There's no time for yourself and that can lead to general burnout. There is always complete and total chaos!"

And the best? "Keeping in mind the rewards that will come when I get my degree and can be a 'normal' mother again!"

After graduation, Maria plans to move South and work for awhile.

"Then I want to go for my

bachelor of science in nursing; then the world will be mine!" she says.

Some of Maria's favorite things include: • Food - anything and everything! "When you study, you eat; when you think, you eat! Eating is a general pastime of every student," she says. • Music - old rock 'n' roll. "I like anything with a good, hard beat," she said. • Cars - "Well, right now I drive an '85 Escort even though my key chain says that my 'other' car is a Rolls. But, if I had my choice, I'd have a Mercedes," she says.

To demonstrate the easygoing nature of this perky blonde, when asked what her pet peeves are, Maria answered, "I can't think of any!"

As Maria prepares to leave these hallowed halls, she imparts these final words of wisdom: "To the future nursing students: The classes are tough; the hours are rough; the tests are hard and burnout comes cheap, but don't give up because the rewards are at the end! So keep on laughing at your own mistakes, and take it day by day!"

Maria Conard is truly an inspiration to all mothers, single or married, struggling through college to better their lives and to set a good example for their children.

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Foreign students enjoy gathering

by DOUG PHILIPS

Fifteen pizzas were quickly gobbled up when approximately 25 high school foreign exchange students and members of their host families gathered at Boone Campus for an evening of socializing March 4.

The event, primarily organized by Tim Clark, Boone High student council president, drew students from a 60-mile radius of Boone.

Co-sponsors of the pizza party also included the Boone Rotary Club and Boone Campus Rotaract.

Dwain Betten, a Rotary member, served the pizza, making sure no one went hungry.

Aside from eating pizza, the students played Ping-Pong, pool, and had group photographs taken.

Workshops to help you

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

A special effort is now being made to make these sessions available to students on an individual basis, if needed.

Below is a list of the workshops and the weeks they are offered. Cost is \$1 per session.

Please note in case the times below are not compatible with your schedule, you should see Powers in the Center and a separate time slot will be set up to accommodate you.

English Review

An English review will be held the week of 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.

If the days or times above will not work for you, be sure to stop at The Learning Center and an individual time will be set for you.

PFS/Write (Computer Word Processing)

A session 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.

Again, if these times do not coincide with your schedule, stop by The Learning Center and individual times will be set for you.

Test-Taking Skills

A test-taking skills review will be conducted the week of 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.

If you cannot attend the above sessions in test-taking skills, individual times may be worked out for you.

For more details about any of these workshops, see Sunny in The Learning Center.

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

See Mueller at D.M. Playhouse

by SEBINA JOENS

Rave reviews followed the opening weekend of the Des Moines Playhouse performance of "Noises Off."

Kay Mueller, Boone Campus speech and drama instructor, is involved with this play-within-a-play comedy by Michael Frayn.

Mueller's character, Brooke/Vicki, is in her words, "a magnificently presented dimwit. She is what I call a 'poser.' It's almost like playing a cartoon character; I love it."

Patrick Beach mirrors this interpretation in his *Des Moines Register* theater review.

He says, "There's Brooke Ashton (played by Kay Mueller). In the dictionary beside the word 'bimbo,' there ought to be a picture of Brooke. She spends much of her time in various stages of undress. Mueller plays her with just enough dimension to show we're looking at a 3-D version of a cardboard stereotype."

Tickets for the show are available by calling the Des Moines Playhouse at (515) 277-6261. Remaining performance nights are March 16-19 at 8 p.m. A matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. March 20.

Tickets are \$9 for Friday and Saturday shows and \$8 for all others. There is a \$1 discount for full-time students and senior citizens.

Kay encourages anyone who is looking for a comedy "you can enjoy without having to think too much about" to come see the show.

"Just come, sit back, and enjoy!" she adds.

Holst Institute offers course

Those interested in learning how to use a microcomputer for farm accounting may do so in April through DMACC's Bertram P. Holst Farm Management Institute, headquartered on the Boone Campus.

A short course, entitled "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.

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Boone Campus hosts meeting

by AMY WARNOCK

DMACC - Boone Campus hosted the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce "after hours" meeting Feb. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Approximately 50 members

were present, including Boone Mayor Elmer Ohlmann. The purpose of the event was to give Chamber members a chance to view the campus following the remodeling project.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SPOT

by DOUG PHILIPS

Agnes had a tough decision to make.

Her brother offered her a chance to go to school in Germany. But, her boyfriend was attending Iowa State University.

With the support of her family, Agnes V. Srie Poedjiwati decided to study in Iowa, rather than go to Germany.

The subject of this International Student Spotlight is Agnes V. Srie Poedjiwati, a 20-year-old Boone Campus student from Malang, Indonesia. Born Nov. 4, 1967, Agnes is the youngest of three children.

In August, 1987, Agnes flew out of the island country of Indonesia and into the corn fields of Iowa.

Upon her arrival here, Agnes successfully completed an English proficiency test and then enrolled at DMACC - Boone Campus for the fall semester.

Agnes chose DMACC because she felt she needed some extra practice with her English.

"Most of the English courses I had taken dealt mainly with grammar. Speaking the language is much more difficult so I picked a small school, hoping this would make it easier to learn," she said.

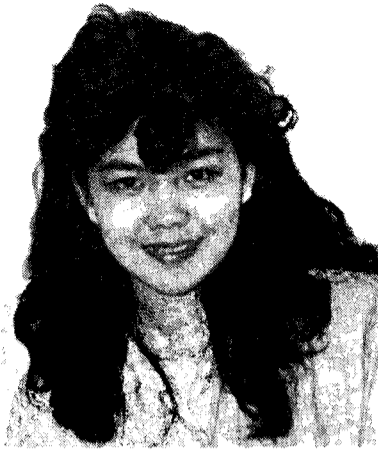
When talking about the differences between Indonesia and the U.S., Agnes cited several.

"The freedom here is much more complete; you are allowed to speak out against the government here," she says.

"Also, the students and teachers in Indonesia are more formal in their relationships; you must call your teacher 'sir,'" she added.

"Openness between men and women is different, too. You don't see couples kissing in public in Indonesia," Agnes stated.

Some of her outside interests include watching TV (The Cosby Show and Family Ties are among her favorites) and listening to music.



AGNES V. SRIE
POEDJIWATI

She also participates in a Bible study group with others from her home country. "It's nice to have some friends from my own country. When I get homesick, it is good to have someone who will give you support," Agnes says.

The American food that Agnes enjoys most is the ever popular hamburger. Her least favorite is anything with onions in it.

Agnes is presently taking classes in psychology, sociology, biology, and art appreciation. She has not yet decided if another year at DMACC is in her future.

"I may attend DMACC next fall and then transfer to ISU for the spring semester," she says.

Her plans include getting a degree in fashion design and working in her field of interest.

When asked whether she plans to move back to Indonesia, Agnes replied, "I still have a long time to make that decision, but I do enjoy the freedom I have in America; I wouldn't mind staying."

Well, Agnes, you are more than welcome to stay!

COMING
EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17—

Rezoomers will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library conference room.

WED.-FRI., MARCH 16-18—

Midterm sale at Boone Campus Bookstore including supplies, notebooks, Hazel products and selected clothing. Save 25% to 30% on most items!

MON.-FRI., MARCH 21-25—

Spring break; no classes.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30—

Last day to drop a class.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12—

A full day of fun is planned for students, faculty and staff during Spring Fling '88. (A rain date of Tuesday, April 19, is set.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 14—

Phi Beta Lambda will host its annual high school business workshop on Boone Campus.

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 15-16—

Boone Campus spring play, "A Turn for the Nurse," will be performed at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

SAT.-SUN., APRIL 16-17—

Parents weekend for Boone Campus baseball program. A dinner and game are part of the activities.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26—

Boone Campus will host "On Track with DMACC" from 3 to 7:30 p.m. for DMACC faculty/staff from all campuses. Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad ride and picnic at the Elks Club are on the agenda.

TUES.-FRI., MAY 3-6—

Final exams will be taken at Boone Campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 7—

Commencement exercises at Boone Campus in the gym.

How are you spending
spring break?

by DEANNA CARLSON

Spring break is only a few days away. Many of us would like to get away, but unfortunately we have to spend the week working. Here is what some of the Boone Campus students and faculty had to say about how they are going to spend their week off.

Mary Rhodd: Sleeping and cleaning house.

Sebina Joens: Staying home and dreaming about exotic places.

Billie Crouse: Sleeping in and being a bum.

David Fisher: Sorting my socks.

Gary Stasko: Building a bookcase in my basement.

Beth Handlos: Working on my wedding plans.

Nadalyn Ray: Working.

Stephanie Murray: Relaxing.

Rishell Sanders: Working.

Jill Burkhart: Enjoying the extra time with my daughter, Jenna, and shopping.

Terri Bappe: Going to Florida to party.

Marilyn Cason: Working.

Patrice Geisler: Staying home.

Jill Schwartz: Doing everyone else's taxes.

Louise Payton: Start cleaning house and possibly go to Kansas City, Mo., to see my daughter.

Mary Jane Green: Going to Wisconsin on vacation.

Doug Philips: Traveling cross-country to Virginia, by way of hitchhiking.

Sandy Nordstrom: I will be working at the DMACC - Boone Campus main office front desk.

Sandi Johnson: Working.

Robin Erickson: Going to Oklahoma to meet my in-laws to be.

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THE ARTS

Mime Brian Weigel captivates campus

by SEBINA JOENS
DMACC - Boone Campus students received a rare treat Monday, March 7. Brian Weigel performed a mime act for the benefit of the Iowa Organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing (IOAADN).

Weigel, an AD nursing student at DMACC - Boone Campus, is no stranger to his craft. He spoke to *The Bear Facts* during an informal noon performance.

"This is my 230th performance. I've been to all of the United States except Alaska. I'm doing this purely for the benefit of the IOAADN," Weigel said.

IOAADN has organized to speak for AD nursing. The goal of the group is to promote the status of associate degree nursing in education and in practice. The objectives include:

- Maintaining eligibility for registered nurse licensure for graduates of associate degree nursing programs.
- Disseminating information relevant to the status of associate degree nursing.
- Promoting public understanding of the role of the associate degree nurse.

"We are trying to block efforts by the ANA to pass legislation barring associate degree nurses from becoming registered nurses.

"Such a move," says Weigel, "would cause numerous problems and decrease, not increase, the nursing supply as the ANA is claiming."

A 75 cent admission was charged at the Boone Campus performance to help in the cause.

A resident of Ames, Weigel has been familiar with the stage for most of his life. He has been dancing since age five.

"In the seventh grade, I composed a dance and when I finished, everyone was calling it a mime . . . I liked that," he said. From then on, his career began to blossom.

Since then, his portfolio of achievements has filled to bulging proportions. He toured for six months with mime great Marcel Marceau, had his own television program, and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show twice.

The influence of Marceau shows in Weigel's work. The skits have, however, a definite personal flavor as well.

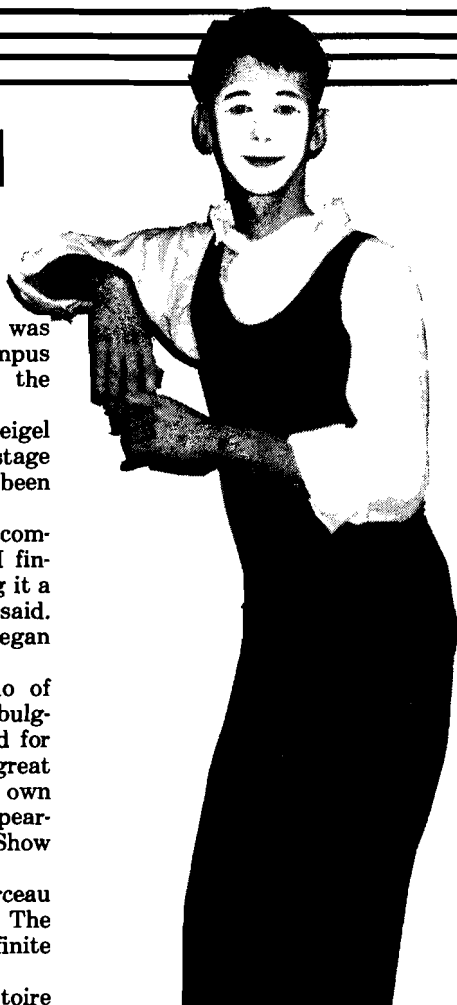
Among many in his repertoire of scenes are "Birth of a Butterfly," "New Year's Eve," and "God."

"I won't tell you which parts are true!" laughed Weigel as he ended a humorously accurate mime of that infamous night we all remember, "The Prom."

In fact, that is the thing that makes Weigel's art so endearing. Taking a commonly shared experience, using his body as a brush and the stage as a canvas, he turns it into a beautiful masterpiece.

A Bit of History

Mime in the Western tradition has its root in Ancient



Athens, Greece, theatre. Mimes were called "painters of manners." Their duty was to act out the jest of the play at the beginning of performances of the main plays. In the absence of the modern program pamphlet, this was an effective introduction tool for the largely illiterate audiences.

With the coming of the Dark Ages, however, the true form of this art was lost.

A resurgence occurred as kings began using pantomimes again, but for ulterior motives. Criminals were often substi-

Book review—

Out of step

by SEBINA JOENS

Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century, by Sidney Hook, 1987 Harper & Row, New York, \$29.95.

For the adventurous reader, this issue of *The Bear Facts* offers the review of a book of high regard. Sidney Hook, philosopher and intellectual, provides a rare viewpoint on the shaping and molding of the contemporary world in his autobiography *Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century*. Born in a Jewish enclave of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, Hook spent the first four years of his higher education at City College of New York. City College is the alma mater of such notables as Bernard Malamud and Ernest Nagel.

Always living on that fine line of radical thought, Hook has participated in and often instigated many of the major social movements of the 20th century. His expertise ranges widely from education to the fight for democracy.

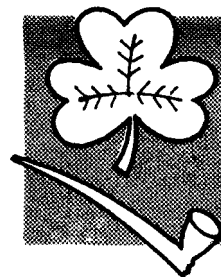
As well as his own life, Hook offers remarkable, first-hand insights into the contributions of such leaders as Albert Einstein, Morris Cohen, John Dewey and many others.

Among the most fascinating factors of this book is his unbelievable mind for detail in the recounting of the turbulent years from 1910 to 1930. These years have often been neglected in our large scale understanding of history. Hook provides significant comment on and organization for these important roots of modern thought and attitude.

Guaranteed to be an education and delight to anyone who has a thirst for knowledge, this book comes highly recommended.

tuted during death scenes and actually killed on stage. Needless to say, mime got a bad name. It was banned by the Church, ridiculed by society.

So mime hit the circuses. Until one day a Bohemian mime went to France and finding that the atmosphere there was accepting of his art, he stayed to perfect the craft. That man was the teacher of Marcel Marceau. Ask Weigel to tell you more.



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SPORTS

Boone Bears have high expectations for season

by DOUG PHILIPS

The crack of a bat meeting a ball, the grunt of a pitcher delivering a pitch, and the hands of a youngster tightly gripping a 75 cent hot dog are all images one expects to see with the start of the Boone Bears 1988 baseball season.

Well, the waiting is over! The Bears' season begins with a spring break road trip to Northeast Oklahoma, beginning March 19.

The team has 16 games scheduled for its spring trip, consisting of 8 doubleheaders.

In addition to the doubleheaders with Northeast Oklahoma, the Bears have a pair of doubleheaders with Crowder Junior College and Labett Community College in Parsons, Kans.

The trip will conclude with the Bears playing at Allen County and Johnson County Community Colleges.

The Boone Bears squad is comprised of 32 players. Due to

space limitations, 24 players will travel south.

Lodging accommodations will be provided by Labett Community College.

The Bears hope to play well over break and have high expectations for the season.

"I think we have the chance to be a real good ball club, possibly the best club I've ever had here," said Coach John Smith.

Smith commented, "We're not blessed with a lot of speed, but we do many things well."

In the hitting department, the Bears must fill a void created by the departure of Jesse Ybarra. Ybarra hit 19 home runs for the team last year.

"A player like Jesse comes along every 20 years; no one player is going to replace him. But we have a lot of good hitters, and we may hit as many, if not more, home runs than we did last year," Smith said.

Smith is equally enthused

with the potential of his pitching staff. Sophomores Clayton Enno and Gaven Hockey are coming off good freshman years.

"We also have a number of people that could fill our pitching staff needs. They still have to prove themselves, though," he said.

Smith added, "Our younger pitchers will get the opportunity to face some good teams on this trip. If the younger guys concentrate and get settled down, we should be all right."

The Bears return from their trip Saturday, March 26.

The club then faces a 64-game schedule. Regular season play

ends May 4; regional tournament play commences the following weekend in Fort Dodge.

The Bears intend to be a factor in this year's playoffs.

"We are going to be very competitive. There's a lot of good baseball to be played," Smith said.



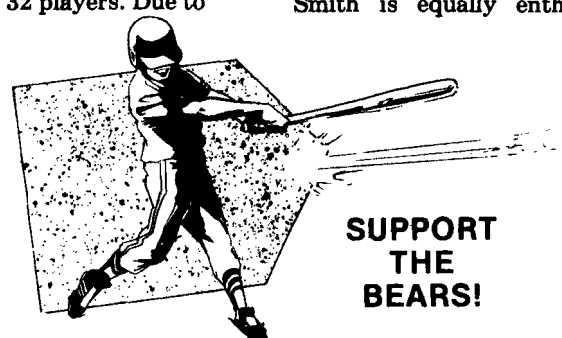
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dents, faculty, and staff can get together on a casual basis," remarked George Silberhorn, director of student services.

Emphasizing the competitive spirit of the day, he adds, "The most fun is watching faculty and alums who aren't in the shape they used to be, come together to compete against the younger DMACC students."

Steak dinners are grilled to the satisfaction of the winners and hamburgers are prepared for the losers.

In preparation for this day, official Spring Fling T-shirts will be for sale the first part of April.



FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring Semester, 1988

Tuesday, May 3, 1988 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
6:30--7:55 a.m.	6:30--8:45 a.m.
9:40--11:05 a.m.	9:00--11:15 a.m.
12:50--2:15 p.m.	11:30 a.m.--1:45 p.m.
4:00--5:25 p.m.	2:00--4:15 p.m.

Wednesday May 4, 1988 (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, May 5, 1988 (Tuesday/Thursday classes)

Class Time	Exam Time
8:05--9:30 a.m.	8:00--10:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.--12:40 p.m.	10:30 a.m.--12:45 p.m.
2:25--3:50 p.m.	1:00--3:15 p.m.

Friday, May 6, 1988 (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.

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Teacher Feature

by SEBINA JOENS

For those of you who are graduating soon and are having second thoughts about leaving "Dear Old DMACC," consider the career choice of this issue's featured teacher, Jim (Jay) Judge.

Judge, a Composition II instructor at DMACC-Boone Campus, was once a student within these halls. A 1977 alumni, he shared his reaction to the shift from student to faculty member.

He stated, "It's an honor for me, and a delight!"

Judge has greatly enjoyed his three semesters here as a part-time instructor.

"It is a great privilege to be working with students during these formative years in their lives," he said.

"If not for the opportunity DMACC has given me to teach these last three semesters, I would not be the effective professional writer I am today. And, if not for the inspiration I received as an undergraduate here, I would not be the teacher I am today either," Judge added.

After leaving DMACC as a student, Judge went on to ISU where he has received an MA in English with minor work in educational media and telecommunications. He worked his way through college with a menagerie of jobs, as many college students are accustomed. Among several positions he held are a camera operator at WOI-TV, script writer and production assistant with a commercial video company, and work in a photo supply store.



JAY JUDGE

When not encouraging the literary talents at DMACC, Judge enjoys walking and cooking, with special ability in the preparation of Italian and Mexican sauces.

"I used to bake bread, but I'm lazy lately," he chuckled.

His academic interests include teaching courses in popular culture and the practice and teaching of literary non-fiction. He also enjoys an interest in college sponsored media productions such as documentaries and educational television programs.

Judge would "like to see students take their educations seriously."

By seriously, though, he does not mean somberly.

"Realize that your education is something that builds your inner self, not just a degree or something on a transcript," he said.

Info to help plan your education

Here are some pointers for Boone Campus students as you plan your education after DMACC.

Keeping the same advisor at Boone Campus, using the catalog from the college where you plan to transfer and remembering that you should ask questions, should all make planning your transfer much easier.

Initially, you should take note of when you must apply for graduation. At DMACC, you must complete a graduation application at midterm of the semester before you plan to graduate.

For example, those planning to graduate at the end of summer term, 1988, should have filled out a graduation application by midterm of spring semester, March 8.

(A student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher to be approved for graduation.)

Secondly, remember it is usually best to remain with one advisor throughout your tenure at DMACC. Advisors and counselors make suggestions and recommendations only. They don't tell you what you have to take, unless certain courses are required for admission at your transfer school.

If your advisor recommends a course and you have a question, be sure to ask. It is possible

your advisor may misunderstand you. For example, you may tell your advisor you don't know what your major will be when you transfer, but you say you're "leaning" toward business at ISU. Your advisor may then recommend a certain course. Then, you may seek advice from a different advisor and say you're interested in the education dept. at UNI. That advisor probably suggests different

courses. Do you see the situation you may create for yourself and the advisors? Please, ask questions!

Remember, it's your education! You need to have a lot of input and ask a lot of questions!

Also, use the catalog from the college or university where you plan to transfer. Learn what's required in your major area, and then plan what classes to take at Boone Campus.



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