



# The Bear Facts

Volume XIX Issue #7 Des Moines Area Community College - Boone Campus Tuesday, December 11, 1990

## Challenge tests may be an option

by CURT BLASKEY  
Staff Writer

Have you ever taken a class that you wished you didn't have to take?

Well, here at DMACC, a Challenge Test program exists. It is available to DMACC students already enrolled at Boone Campus, and gives them the opportunity to try to test out of a class.

For example, if you wanted to attempt testing out of general chemistry, you'd need to get an approval application from Sunny Powers, Learning Center.

On that approval form, there are certain steps to be followed.

Here are a some of criteria involved with challenge tests:

- You can only take this test once, meaning if you fail you will not get another chance.
- A successful challenge test will show as credit after 12 other credit hours are taken at DMACC.
- To take the test, a student pays half the tuition, if not already enrolled in the class.
- If you fail the test when you take it, you will not receive a refund.
- If you take the test, it will not raise or drop your grade point average.

Powers commented "I feel the program is a great idea for students; it gives students the chance to test out of a class they really don't want to take. So, if you have the ability go ahead and take the test, you have nothing to lose."

If you have any questions about the program, contact Powers in The Learning Center.

Below is a list of the current challenge test courses:

Principles of Accounting I, Principles of Accounting II, accounting fundamentals, human biology, introduction to business.

Business/financial math, general chemistry, introduction to computer literacy, basic, COBOL-beginning, COBOL-intermediate.

Program logic design, assembler-beginning, dental anatomy (304), dental anatomy (230), operation and maintenance.

Principles of macro-economics, principles of micro-economics, related math, DC & AC fundamentals, basic electrical practices.

High technology electronics, circuit analysis lab, Technical Math I, Technical Math II, physics for electronics.

Business and technical writing, Composition I, Composition II, French I, French II, Food Preparation I lecture, Food Preparation I lab, Food Preparation II lab.

Trigonometry, medical terminology, personnel supervision, introduction to management, principles of marketing, introduction to medical lab.

Nursing transition, business English, Typing I, Typing II, Typing III, office calculators.

Keyboarding I, introduction to shorthand, introduction to computer applications, principles of photography, survey of physical science.

American national government, fundamentals of respiratory therapy, social gerontology, Spanish I, Spanish II and speech.

## Rotaract election of officers is held

by KAROL J. HICKS  
Staff Writer

An election was held on Wed., Dec. 5, 1990 for officers to preside over upcoming meetings. Those elected were:

President: Karol Hicks  
Vice President: Mariela King  
Secretary: Kathy Jones  
Treasurer: Ralene Lewis  
Publicity: Gloria Larkins  
Historian: Penny Innis  
Rotaract is still collecting food and clothing for the needy in this area.

Please, if you have anything extra in these categories, drop them off in one of the marked boxes. Anything you can give will be greatly appreciated by the recipients of your generosity.

If you have donations which you feel uncomfortable dropping off here at DMACC, you may call any Rotaract officer mentioned above and arrange for someone to pick them up.

From all of the members of Rotaract, we'd like to wish you the merriest of Christmases, and the happiest of New Years.



Boone Campus students Jacquie Hughes, left, and Shellie Wilber, both library users, get into the Christmas spirit beside the library Christmas tree!

The Bear Facts Staff wishes everyone in DMACC Land a very happy holiday!

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

## Boone Campus Christmas party held

An all campus Christmas party was held at the "Round Up" in Boone on Thurs., Dec. 6.

Students, faculty, and staff enjoyed a night of food and drink.

Music was played by J. Krengle, D.J. for the evening.

A special guest appearance from the one and only Santa Claus was a highlight of the party.

Admission was 2 cans or boxes of food or \$2.00 per person which was all donated to a charitable organization.



# COMMENTARY

## The 1187th deployed to Kansas



### DODIMANIA

by DODI O'LENA  
Staff Writer

The 82-member 1187th Medical Company Air Ambulance left Boone for Fort Riley, Kansas November 24, 1990. Thanksgiving was Thursday, November 22, and members of this unit shared a Thanksgiving dinner at the Armory, preparing for their deployment. The unit will begin a 180-day tour of active duty as part of

Operation Desert Shield.

The goodbyes that took place prior to these men and women leaving was a mindboggling experience. Some would say, "A 180-day tour will be over before you know it." Have you ever had to say goodbye to someone before, not knowing where they would be living in six months? Fort Riley, Kansas isn't that far away, and yes, family could travel that far, but what about Saudi Arabia?

I would take this deployment to mean something if we knew that something positive would come of it. I am having a real struggle, however, to see what that good could be. Viet Nam—a similar situation that took men away from their families; and never returned them. Or, if they did return they had physiological problems, missing limbs and various medical disadvantages.

Ask a Viet Nam vet what he thinks, and he'll say, "No way. We didn't win that war!"

Than go ask the Congress of the United States and they will say, "It was necessary."

My column this issue is to challenge us to think about what the real

purpose is here. Will we just have another Viet Nam?

Pres. Bush assured us in his television conference, that we will not have another Viet Nam. He stated that this is nothing like Viet Nam; that everything is different. What is different? We have sent unit after unit to different areas to *prepare for war*; we did that in Viet Nam. We also were sending men to the troubled area just to ensure the peace; we did that in Viet Nam.

As citizens of the United States, we need to take an issue on this. Many people just don't want to think about it, and until Boone, Iowa, had a unit deployed, there was little thought given. We have to become responsible citizens and realize that what happens anywhere in the world affects us personally.

During Viet Nam, people demonstrated at the Capitol and places where they felt they could make an impact. They stood up for what they believed in and let people know their feelings. We must again stand up and be counted. Please, write your senator, congressman, or the president of the United States and let them know how you feel about such an action. We must let the world know that we will not tolerate another Viet Nam.

## What gift would you send to our troops?

by ROB LAMKE

Mass Communications Student  
Several Boone Campus students and faculty were recently asked, "What Christmas gift would you want to send the troops in Saudi Arabia if you could?"

Here are their responses:

Jamie White - World peace, so they could come home.

John Smith - Peace to the area.

Dan French - Bomb to blow up Saddam. Once that's accomplished I'd send them a beer from Canada.

Darice Brinkman - Heather Thomas or any other model.

Ralene Lewis - Twelve pack of Pepsi and a pack of cigarettes.

Connie Hubby - Cookie and pop.

Terry Paige - Bags of ice.

Alex Elkatten - Pres. Bush to help them fight.

Angle Johnson - Flea collars to protect against sand fleas.

Craig Granger - Bail money.

John Sindal - A beer garden.

Mike O'Halloran - Elvis Presley tapes.

Scott Swler - A study guide.

Jill Sterns - World peace.



## What do you want for Christmas?

by SCOTT SWIER

Mass Communications Student  
A question recently asked to many students was, "If you could have anything for Christmas, what would it be?"

Here are their responses:

Rob Lamke - Eternal consciousness on my deathbed.

Theres Miller - Thousands of dollars.

Jacque Hughes - World peace

Jill Burkhart - World peace and increased awareness of the environment.

Vicki Sleve - World peace.

Rosemary Stuckey - Health happiness and wealth.

Joy Bartley - Peace in the Middle East.

Dan French - Immortality with a different wife every weekend.

Jamie White - To be drafted by the New York Mets.

John Smith - Peace on earth.

Jim Parrish - Winning basketball season.

Dee Hall - For both my sons to move back to Iowa.

## Not another Viet Nam

by ANDI O'LENA  
Former DMACC Student

*As an American,  
I love my country and  
would defend Her to my death.  
The flag still flies expressing my freedoms.  
But dear God, no--not another Viet Nam.*

*As our men and women pack their gear,  
mothers hug their sons  
while wives are crying and  
children beg, "Daddy, don't go."  
Please God, not another Viet Nam.*

*Broken bones; wounded hearts--  
shattered lives;  
physical and emotional ruin--  
and DEATH.  
So please God--not another Viet Nam.*

## What is your message to Saddam?

by COREY VESPESTAD

Mass Communications Student  
Boone Campus students were recently asked, "If you could give Saddam a message right now, what would you say?"

Here are their responses:

Jacque Hughes - #@!\*

Todd Kibsgaard - You're pretty stupid for messing with the U.S. If you mess with the U.S., you're messing with your life.

Eric Brendalan - Let them go. It's Christmas time.

Tim Madson - Please refrain from any further invasion into Saudi Arabia, or the U.S. will be forced to use all of our superior knowledge to invade and to conquer. P.S. It's

cough and cold season - Don't forget your flu shot honey!

Terrence Paige - #!?!@

Jamie White - Whats your mom think about that?

Darice Brinkman - You're a dead man.

Jennifer Gasche - Get a clue.

Jim Poppen - I'm Jimmy Popcorn and I do care. I'll pop you in the nose, so maintain this #!?!@ "dude."

Chad West - You're an idiot.

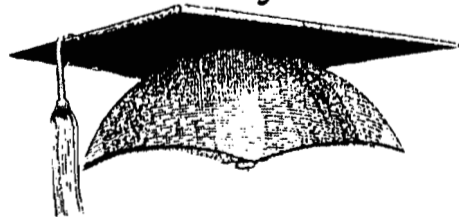
Jason Baugh - Remove yourself from Kuwait or feel the rath of NUB!

Christine Zoller - Get off the stuff you're on.

Debbie Blitz - Send everyone from the U.S. home.

Jodi Koppes - Good luck!

## Here's The Most Expensive Hat You'll Ever Pay For!



We are very much aware of the value of a college education. We also are aware of the cost.

See one of our officers soon about your education. That expensive hat may be cheaper than you think.

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## THE BEAR FACTS

DMACC - Boone Campus

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The Bear Facts is the official student publication of the Boone Campus of Des Moines Area Community College. The paper is distributed free to students, staff and friends of the campus. The staff welcomes suggestions, contributions and signed letters to the editor, which may be placed in The Bear Facts box in the office, or left in Room 210.

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## About those Christmas characters...

by ANGIE FARRELL  
Staff Writer

Many people at Boone Campus were recently asked, "Who is your favorite Christmas character?"

Here are their responses:

Kathy Kirkegaard - The Little Drummer Boy.

Jayne Smith - Suzie Snowflake

Dan French - The Grinch and Tiny Tim.

Darice Brinkman - Frosty the Snowman.

Connie Hubby - Rudolph.

Maggie Stone - Santa.

Sharon Blaskey - Santa.

Sandi Johnson - Santa and the Virgin Mary.

Shelli Bishop - Santa.

Elizabeth Foust - Frosty.

Jole Lonergan - Rudolph.

Niki Turner - Frosty.

Lori Burkhead - Santa.

# COMMENTARY

## Letter to the Editor

## She comments on Dodimania column

Dear Editor,

An article appearing in the Nov. 23 issue of *The Bear Facts* prompts me to write this letter. An article entitled "Students Protest Art" commented on the controversies surrounding recent art acquisitions on the ISU campus. While it is true that contention exists, this article seemed to focus on the negative aspects of the controversy.

The beginning paragraph told of students auctioning a sculpture for \$54,000. This same paragraph quotes student opposition to spending that acquires art for the campus. Are the same students who are opposed to the spending also opposed to making the tidy sum of \$54,000?

The article was about protests, but in all fairness, it might have included comments from those students who favor improving property through the acquisition of art. Protests and controversy only exist when there are two sides to an issue.

This article leads the reader to believe that there is controversy

involved in all the public art exhibited on the ISU campus. This isn't necessarily true as many of those works listed are nationally famous and considered major attractions of the university.

There will always be critics of any spending on campus that doesn't benefit athletics or recreation. To set aside half of one per cent of construction costs of new state buildings seems reasonable to me when you consider that art is an investment not only in money but in our heritage. Art reflects who we are and where we've been in terms that may not be understandable to everyone but are none the less valid. Art also endures when other achievements and trends have faded.

Fifty to 100 years from now many of those "controversial" works will still be around and will have almost assuredly increased in value. The money is being wisely invested considering that original art, from reputable artists always increases in value. Besides, someone must think

it is important or the state wouldn't have, by law, appropriated the money to be spent on art.

In my opinion the portion of the article sub-titled "Art on Boone Campus" should have been an entirely separate article. The arguments and objections to the spending at ISU stems largely from the fact that the money being spent is state money. The process of acquiring art for the Boone Campus will not involve state moneys. There should be no contention on how to spend the money here. As far as I've been able to find out, there isn't any. The committee will be relying on funding and grants from private groups and organizations as well as donations from the artists themselves. Lumping the controversy at ISU with information about art acquisitions on this campus implies that there is something controversial here as well. When the committee has accomplished its goal and art arrives on this campus, there will be contention and debate, but appropriate or inappropriate spend-

ing shouldn't enter into it.

If there are disagreements and debates about this art when it arrives, let's make it positive and use it as a means to learn about a new idea, culture or view of the world we might not have considered before. When it arrives, if you don't understand what the artist has done or is trying to say, don't condemn the work. I suggest you inquire about the artist, his cultural background and his intent. It may be slightly cliché, but the saying that people condemn/criticize what they don't understand, is very true. Maybe there would be less criticism at ISU if more people were educated, or took the time to educate themselves, about the work, before they condemn it.

Thank you for letting me express my views.

Sincerely,  
Abby Anderson



## Who would you like for Christmas?

by JACQUIE HUGHES

Mass Communications Student  
Several Boone Campus students and faculty were recently asked, "If you could have your favorite TV star wrapped up under the Christmas tree for you, who would it be and why?"

Here are their responses:

**Kristi Fairchild:** Vanilla Ice, because he is white and he can dance.

**Chris Zoller:** The guy in the red shoe, in the Solo Flex commercial, cause he looks HOT!

**Jance White:** Kirstie Alley, she is very, very, very beautiful!

**Dan French:** Christie Applegate, watch *Married with Children* and you'll find out!

**Jenny Neely:** Sylvester Stallone, because of his gorgeous eyes and body.

**Jodi Koppen:** Mel Gibson, because of his nice "butt."

**Todd Kibsgaard:** Elli McPherson, all of her curves are in the right places.

**Jill Burkhart:** Dan Rather. He's made some very controversial news decisions during the past several year (like walking off the set, and getting in a live on-camera spat with Bush), but has done a fantastic job of covering the Persian Gulf situation. I'd like to have the chance to "talk shop" with him.

**Eric Brendelend:** Julia Roberts, she's got a heck of a personality.



## What am I gonna do when I...

by GEORGE SILBERHORN  
Counselor

Decisions, important decisions, are an investment in your life and a satisfying future.

If this is your first term at the Boone campus or even if it's your last term, take an active role in planning your career if you haven't already done so. Don't wait, however. Like most things in your life, planning and developing goals for a satisfying career require energy, time, and a great deal of thinking. Don't wait, don't procrastinate, start now.

But how?

Planning for a satisfying career requires taking an honest look in the mirror and asking who am I, what do I stand for, what are my strengths and weaknesses, what do I enjoy, and how do I get along with others.

Planning a career also requires researching thoroughly any college major that may be potential interest and any option in career or life opportunities that may be available to you. How does that information fit your needs and how does it fit your qualities? Based on your research, what options best fit the real you? Finally, you will be required to deve-

lop a set of strategies and determine what "tools" will be required in order to find the employment that relates to your career goals.

And remember, most people will change careers 2-3 times during their lives. Planning your career is a process that may be repeated as often as you and your interests change.

Planning early helps you increase your awareness and understanding of how you will want to apply your talents, your needs, and your interests to your prospective career field while you are a student. As a student you should seize the opportunity to build your skills and experiences that will be valued in a number of career fields. You will learn the valuable and necessary job search skills; you will learn the necessary contacts in order to maximize your potential employment.

The 1990 edition of *Off To College* offers some valuable tips in career planning.

First, build a strong academic record as employers take pride in hiring individuals who perform well in college.

Secondly, enroll in a variety of

courses. The time you spend in college is, as it should be, a great time for discovery and expanding your mind with new subject matter. As a learner allow new ideas and concepts to make you more well-rounded. With each new exciting bit of material learned, you will gain new insights into interests, strengths, and values.

Next, choose a major that will provide satisfaction for you, and will aid in developing skills, will help to define your values, and will help to gain perspective on global affairs.

Learn to take advantage of the resources that are available on your campus. Know where you can get academic advice or assistance in improving study skills and writing skills. Know who faculty, administrators and counselors are; they can be immensely helpful in ensuring your collegiate experience is successful.

Involve yourself in campus life and activities. Be cautious however to begin slowly so that activities and campus life are not enjoyed at the expense of classwork. A good way to gain job-related skills, discover new interests, and awaken leadership potential is through participation in

clubs or campus programs and projects.

Evaluate your interests and skills. Inventories and assessments are available to assist you in making your evaluation.

Your library has a wealth of information about careers; your Learning Center has Discover and more; your counselors and advisors have access to material and guidance in planning for your future.

This is an exciting time. Make the most of it; take advantage of all that's available in helping you select a career. Look to your future, give careful consideration to your career goals; you will be making an important and solid investment in your future.



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# CAMPUS LIFE

## Phone tutor

Does this scenario sound all too familiar? With pencils sharpened and a big pot of coffee on the stove, you are ready to settle down for a long night of studying. But then you open your book and find you do not understand one of the basic concepts you need to know to be able to progress with the evening's work.

It's too late to find your instructor on campus, and it's inconvenient to go back to school to get help. You need not throw up your hands, slam your book shut and veg out in front of the TV any more.

The Learning Center has help for you!

Between 5-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, DMACC students may call 1-800-363-2127 or 432-7203 with questions on Chemistry for Nurses, Finite Math, Algebra, Basic Math, and English.

Sally Tanner will be available to help with math and science problems, and Jan Larson will handle the English questions.



Dave Darling, computer instructor, gives his assistance to a student in the computer lab.

## Entries for essay comp.

College entries are needed for the Iowa Student as Critic Essay Competition.

The Essay Competition and Conference are designed to encourage and reward critical thinking and writing in Iowa's college students.

This year there will be \$625 in cash prizes, publication, and public recognition to the writers of the best essays.

Besides the \$100 first prizes and \$50 second prizes for the best essays on literature and on general subjects, two new awards will also be offered: The \$100 Robert and Judith Gish Minority Literature Award for the best essay on the literature of Native Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, or African Americans, and the \$75 Grand Council of Cryptic Masons Award for the best essay on American history.

These awards will be given in addition to the \$50 James Hearst Award for the best college essay on poetry, the \$50 Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association Award for the best essay on public policy, and the \$50 Josef Fox Award for the best essay on the value of a liberal education.

Prize winning essays will be published in *Critical Thinking/Critical Writing '91*.

Competition rules are as follows: Essays must be no more than 15 typed and double spaced pages, student's name should only appear on the title page, along with community college, college or university, and a mailing address. There is no entry fee required and all winners will be contacted by mail.

The deadline for all essay entries is Friday, February 8, 1991 and winners will be announced at the Iowa Student as Critic Conference Friday, April 12.

Send your essays to: Iowa Student as Critic Essay Competition, Department of English Language & Literature, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614.

### Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment within one block of Boone Campus. \$250.00/month includes rent and utilities. Will be available Dec. 20. Call 432-7934.

## Des Moines Area Community College FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Fall, 1990

Thursday, December 13, 1990 (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.

Friday, Dec. 14, 1990 (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.

Monday, Dec. 17, 1990 (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.

Tuesday, December 18, 1990 (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.

Evening/Saturday classes will have their finals at the day and time of the final regular class meeting.

Interested in joining  
**THE BEAR FACTS STAFF**  
?????????  
Meeting  
Dec. 11  
Room 210  
9:30-11:00  
Stop in as your schedule allows.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## PBL ends semester with 'Secret Friends' Christmas Party

by ANGELA FARRELL  
Staff Writer

Ho, ho, ho! Just as Santa has been busy with his Christmas list, the students that make up PBL have been busy again this season with numerous activities.

A bake sale was held Dec. 5 from 8-1, and there were lots of cookies and other delicious edibles sold. Proceeds will be used for group activities.

Many posters advertising the December 11, Secret Friends Christmas Party were distributed throughout the DMACC building. From 12:20 to 1:15 p.m. activities such as finding out secret friends, and then exchanging a gift with them was quite entertaining. Mary Jane Green's homemade chili was the perfect way to end the event.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from PBL!

## What are your plans for break?

by KELLY OHM  
Mass Communications Student  
Scott Swier - Go home to South Dakota.

Debbie Musser - Stay home, work, spend time with kids.

Angie Pustka - No plans.

Teresa Becker - Find a job, relax, take a breath.

Charlene Dickerson - Go to moms.

Linda Sutjiadi - Go to Michigan to my aunt's house.

Indarto Gondo - Go to Florida.

Patty Burns - No plans, family

gathering, shopping.

Sharon Blaskey - Clean house, income tax.

Cathy Leo - Work on term paper, finish preparing for Christmas, get a computer.

Jenny Neely - Stay in Boone.

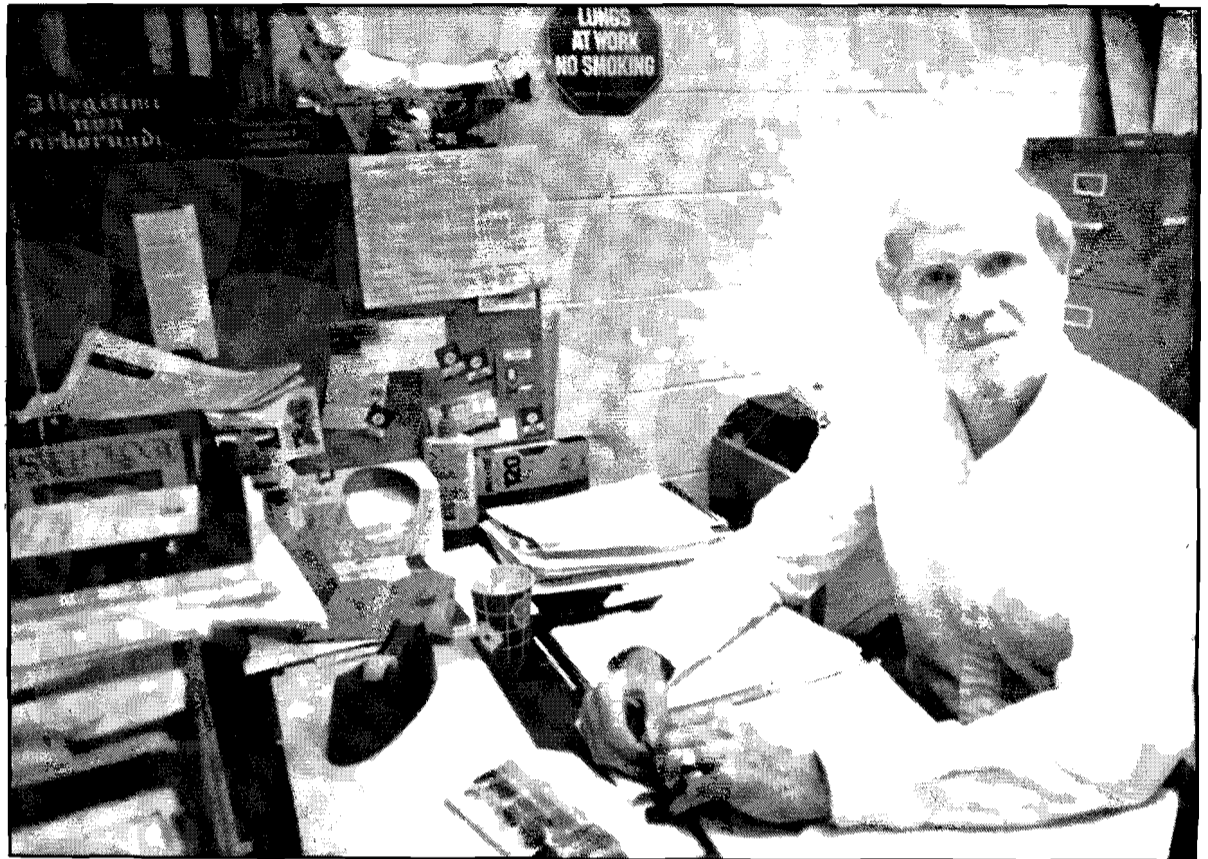
Darice Brinkman - Go skiing in Afton Alps, eat, drink and sleep.

Ralene Lewis - Work and relax.

Connie Hubby - Working and spending time with family.

Lori Blumberg - Going to Dallas, Texas for New Year's Eve with my brother.

## Teacher Feature



## A visit with Robert Taylor

by KAROL J. HICKS  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Taylor has been here at DMACC-Boone for over seven years. His teaching career began, however, in Nebraska, followed by 14 years of teaching in Cheyenne, WY.

This semester he has been the instructor for General Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, and Human Relations. His teaching schedule for Spring semester will include Developmental Psychology and Human Sexuality, along with the General Psychology usually taught.

Taylor went to Le Mars High School. He followed that with Teacher's College in Nebraska, where he obtained his teaching

degree in Social Sciences. A few years later he earned his Master's Degree in Social Sciences, Psychology, and Sociology at Colorado State College. Ten years ago, he received his Doctorate in Psychology at the University of Northern Colorado, and has been here in Boone, since.

One of his classes has an interesting project going. His Abnormal Psychology class must read and report on case studies in the book, *Pscho-Pathology*.

Taylor lives here in Boone, and has a brother who lives in Le Mars. He has very little trouble getting to school on days like last Monday, since he lives within a block of the college.

He enjoys reading, but limits most

of his reading time to non-fiction. He stated that he hasn't read a novel in a long time.

Movies are another pastime for Taylor, and he tries to see all of the latest releases, but tries to avoid "Rambo" type movies. He stated that he will watch "anything except violence."

His favorite color is red, his favorite dessert is frozen chocolate chip yogurt, and prefers "health food" to "regular" since he suffered a heart attack two-and-a-half years ago.

Anyone in his classes is aware of his philosophy, but if you are a student, continuing on in college, his advice is, "Don't let your classes interfere with your education."

## Resolutions for '91...

by THERES MILLER  
Mass Communications Student

Here are the New Year's resolutions of many Boone Campus students and staff:

Jason DeBoom - To get in shape.

Jacquie Hughes - To lose 10 pounds.

Shelli Bishop - Studying harder.

Pat Lee - I'd like to lose about 25 pounds.

Jamie White - More drinking; I don't drink enough.

Dan French - Not to get kicked out of Pecke's house (for the third time).

Amy Schultz - To get rich.

Sonya Hanna - To stop biting my nails.

Angle Johnson - Study harder.

Cory Vespstad - To clean my car more often.

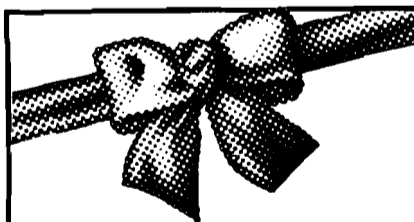
Terence Paige - To walk straight.

Darice Brinkman - To get my curtains up in my room.

Alex Elkatten - To lose 20 pounds.

Todd Kidofgaard - To pass Calculus.

Jill Burkhart - To have a happy and healthy 1991, despite the Persian Gulf crisis, the economy, and the price of corn!



The Bear Facts staff wishes readers a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year! Remember those less fortunate by donating food and/or old coats in the various boxes set up by the Rotaract Club on campus.

Happy Holidays!

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# CAMPUS LIFE

## U of I admissions policy update

It has been three years since The University of Iowa College of Business Administration instituted comparative admission procedures, according to Duane Thompson, associate dean, undergraduate programs.

This was done to keep enrollments below the mandated cap of 1300 students. During this time, approximately 680 students per year were admitted. Currently, about 650 students graduate annually.

To help prospective students prepare for this new process, estimates of grade-point averages required for admission were published.

Admission was likely for those whose grade-points averaged at least 2.6 on the prerequisite courses, all college work, and all UI courses. The guidelines proved to be correct:

Students meeting them were admitted.

The University of Iowa announces a considerably stronger commitment to students.

For the next two years, (spring 1991 through fall 1992), students who meet minimum grade-point averages (2.6 on the prerequisite courses, all college work, and all UI courses) and have earned sixty semester hours of transferrable credit will be *guaranteed* admission to the College of Business Administration.

Individual applications and records of those below 2.6 in any of the g.p.a. categories will continue to be reviewed.

This procedure allows us to consider individual circumstances as well as grades in making admission decisions.

## Frequently testing students is wrong

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Making students take achievement tests frequently is like “pulling up a carrot to see how it’s growing,” Gregory Anrig, head of Educational Testing Service (ETS), charged at a speech at the National Press Club Nov. 14.

Anrig said he opposed new school reform proposals to make all fourth, eighth and 12th graders take achievement tests because the time spent

preparing students to take the tests could be better spent “in valuable instruction” in the classroom.

President Bush’s Education Policy Advisory Committee has recommended testing all U.S. students in fourth, eighth and 12th grade as a way of measuring how good their schools are.

Anrig’s ETS owns a wide range of standardized exams including the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

## Apparent satanic ritual uncovered at Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS)—Duke University Public Safety officers said they found a partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit in a class-

room, along with papers with the message “sacrifice yourself to Lucifer” and “save yourselves,” the Duke Chronicle reported.



Elodie MacWilson, of Boone, studies in the Learning Center towards earning her G.E.D. Elodie plans to enroll as a DMACC student in the spring semester. Photo by Lori Burkhead.

## Book buyback

Boone Campus book buyback according to Doris Wickman, Bookstore manager, will be held on the following dates and times:

Friday, Dec. 14- 8:00-4:30.  
Monday, Dec. 17- 8:00-6:30.  
Tuesday, Dec. 18- 8:00-6:30.  
Wednesday, Dec. 19- 8:00-3:00.

Textbooks eligible for returns may be brought to the bookstore during those times. A representative from a wholesale company will also be present to purchase many textbooks that are not on the list below. Prices are based on national demands, condition of the books, and resale value.

The bookstore will pay 60% of the new book price for books below.

The books are listed by quantity, author, title, edition, publisher, date

and buyback amount.

20, Adler, Looking Out, Looking In 6th, 1990, \$15.75.

22, Armstrong, Education 3rd '89 Macmillan, \$23.65.

30, Adler, Understanding Hum Comm 3rd '88HRW, \$13.90.

20, Ashcroft, College Law for Business 10th '87 SW, \$20.25.

30, Axelrod, Reading Critically, Reading Well 1990 St. Martins, \$11.25.

10, Berkey, Calculus, Mgmt & Social 2nd 1990 Saunders, \$27.75.

10, Boone, Contemporary Business 6th 1990 Holt, \$24.00.

15, Brown, Gen, Org & Bio Chem 3rd '87 Wads, \$27.40.

15, Christian, Philosophy, and Intro 5th '90 Holt, \$21.00.

75, Coon, Intro to Psychology 5th '89 West, \$24.00.

20, Duncon, College Keyboarding 12th, '90 SW, \$19.15.

75, Hacker, Writer's Ref 89 St. Martin's, \$8.25.

8, Holtzclaw, College Chem 88 85, \$32.25.

15, Johnson, Elementary Statistics '88 5th Wadsworth, \$25.15.

18, Jordan, Human Mosaic 5th, '90 Harper, \$16.10.

5, Katz, Your Library 2nd '84 Holt, \$12.00.

30, Lial, Finite Math 4th '89 Harper C., \$27.60.

10, Lumpkin, Physical Education 2nd '89 Mosby, \$16.80.

35, Mader, Biology 3rd '90 Wm. C. Brown, \$27.40.

10, Musser, Math for Elementary Educators '88 McMillan, \$26.50.

20, Peters, Cortez Peters Drill Book 2nd '87, \$8.80.

20, Preble, Art Appreciation 4th '88 Harper, \$20.50.

10, Ratliffe, Skillbuilding for Interpersonal '88 HRW, \$9.40.

20, Schmidt, American Govmt 3rd '89 West, \$25.50.

60, Shepard, Sociology 4th '90 West, \$22.50.

30, Shepard, Sociology S.G. 4th '90 West, \$9.00.

30, Thiroux, Ethics, Theory & Prac 4th '90 McMillan, \$15.25.

20, Tortora, Pri Of Anatomy & Physiology 6th '90 McMillan, \$31.15.

10, Tortora, Principles of Anatomy 5th '89, \$30.75.

## Notre Dame tops list of best campus songs

(CPS)—The University of Notre Dame, which has the country's best sports television contract, also has the country's best fight song, a Northern Illinois University professor contends.

In his list of the 13 best college and university fight songs, William Studwell, author of 14 books on music, named Notre Dame's "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," the University of Michigan's "The Victors," and the University of Wisconsin's "On Wisconsin" the top three fight songs in America.

A good fight song, Studwell said, must have a strong beat, movement and be able to excite a crowd.

It is also nice if the crowd knows the words.

The University of Chicago is looking for a song "we can get people to sing," said Philip Gossett, Chicago's dean of humanities and head of a committee to find a new alma mater to celebrate the university's centennial in 1991.

Gossett said he has found it "appalling" when alumni don't know the words to the alma mater.

Of course Chicago, which no longer fields intercollegiate sports teams, was not on Studwell's list of great fight songs.

Studwell said reaction to his list, which is "totally personal and subjective," has been generally favorable.

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## COLLEGE BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

### ACLU challenge could end prayer at commencement

(CPS)—Graduating students at the University of Idaho (UI) will no longer have a formal prayer at their commencement ceremonies if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has its way.

At a mid-October press conference, the ACLU threatened legal action against UI if it continues to tell the audience to pray at its June graduation.

"The ACLU is concerned because we know you can't have freedom of religion" without a separation of church and state, said Jack Banvolkenburgh of the ACLU's Idaho chapter.

Banvolkenburgh said his office had received numerous student complaints about the prayer last spring, and sent a letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Terry Maurer, a member of UI's commencement committee, said the group had received only one prayer complaint from a student before last

June's commencement.

David Pena, UI's student body president, agreed the prayer controversy "hasn't been a hot issue" among students on campus.

While the commencement committee had talked about dropping the prayers from last year's commencement "a long time before the ACLU" sent its letter, the group's recent legal threat has prompted UI officials to discuss the issue again, Maurer said.

"Last year's recommendation was focused on the 1990 commencement, and was by no means taken as a long-term policy recommendation," Zinser explained in a statement.

Maurer said the commencement committee probably would vote again on the issue before the winter break. He added that if the committee votes not to have a prayer, there probably will be a moment of silence instead.



### Collegians narrowly support U.S. Persian Gulf role

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (CPS)—Fifty-two percent of the nation's collegians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65% of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found that 63% believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war.

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as well as Cornell and Purdue universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

But students at the College of Wooster in Ohio and Ball State University in Indiana are organizing special school programs for service-people's children and an effort to send videotaped holiday messages to soldiers.

### Judge: After 16 years, Louisiana's campuses no longer segregated

NEW ORLEANS, La. (CPS)—Even though Grambling State and Southern universities' student populations still are made up almost entirely of black students, Louisiana's public college system can no longer be considered as intentionally segregated, U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz ruled Oct. 30.

Schwartz said a September federal court ruling that Mississippi's open admissions policies meant it was no

longer running an intentionally segregated system dictated his decision.

Federal officials first sued to open Louisiana's colleges to black students in 1974, when it threatened to cut off funding to schools that discriminated. The case has been in the courts ever since as campus governors and federal officials tried different programs to open the campuses.

### 'Ladies' Nights' at campus bars are unfair, law students say

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Campus bars that offer women free or discounted drinks discriminate against men and promote images of females as sexually promiscuous, helpless people in need of special benefits, a team of three female George Washington University law students charged.

The students - Kelly Farrell, Sonya Moody and Amanda Gibson - filed a formal complaint Oct. 29

charging 15 local bars with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender.

They filed the complaint as part of Prof. John Banzah's legal activism class, which has previously filed legal complaints against all-male clubs and even allegedly discriminatory dry cleaners.

### Stanford's marching band suspended for owl spoof

(CPS)—Stanford University's marching band has achieved something that 2 Live Crew couldn't: It has been banned.

The "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," famous for incorporating sometimes outrageous satire into its halftime performances, was forced to sit out the school's Nov. 3 home game against Washington State as punishment for spoofing a controversy over environmental threats to the spotted owl in Oregon.

At Stanford's Oct. 27 game against the University of Oregon, the band illustrated a series of macabre jokes about the owl, whose habitat is being threatened by the timber industry.

The federal government has proposed saving the bird by limiting logging in an area where logging is the main source of jobs.

Many Oregon and Stanford fans didn't get the joke. In fact, they booed the band off the field and later flooded the Stanford athletic department with calls.

The athletic department responded by banning the band from the Nov. 3 game, and requiring it to audition its routines for any future performances.

"What we do is political satire. We are certainly sorry that some people misinterpreted it. It wasn't an attempt to mock them (Oregonians) or their way of life," band manager Linda Kaye Brown told the Associated Press.

The band's Oct. 27 route began by forming an owl's head, and changing the eyes to Xs.

Band members then formed the word "owl," changed it to "AWOL," switched the formation to create "hoot," then "moot," than "spot" and finally, "pot." The formations were accompanied by a narration that, as the band speeled out "pot," suggested marijuana growers wanted to save the bird to prevent logging so the trees could hide their crops. Stanford officials, who couldn't

be reached for comment, told the Associated Press the calls they received expressed outrage and embarrassment about the band's insensitivity to the controversy.

However, apparently not everyone at the game took offense.

"A lot of students thought it was funny," reported Sheila Stückel, a student at the University of Oregon.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	35 Befall	5 Engraves with acid	8 Single
1 Lift	38 War god	6 Pertaining to the backbone	9 Hypothetical force
6 Bend	39 Also	7 Pitch	10 Individual
11 Hunting dog	41 Man's name		11 Badgers
12 Muse	42 Through		13 Harvests
14 Near	43 South American mammal		16 Strike
15 Mechanical contrivance	45 Dine		19 Rubber-bottomed footwear
17 Concerning abbr.	46 For example: abbr.		21 Reduce to fine particles
18 Possessive pronoun	47 Spotted		23 Yawns
20 Glisten	49 Hebrew letter		25 Strike
21 King of Judah	50 Spin		27 Range of knowledge
22 Zest	52 Football team		29 Before
24 Greek letter	54 Famed		32 Candle
25 Halt	55 Units of physical force		33 A state
26 Moves about furtively			34 Declared
28 Citrus fruit: pl.	<b>DOWN</b>		35 Cooked in hot water
30 Simian	1 Climbing palm		36 Arranges ir folds
31 Edge	2 Equally		37 Consumed
32 Keepsakes	3 Doctrine		40 Choose
	4 Oceans		43 Carry
			44 Depend on
			47 Small rug
			48 Lair
			51 As far as
			53 Brother of Odin

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# CAMPUS LIFE



A new face at Boone Campus this semester is that of Kathy Kirkegaard, library assistant. She fulfills duties in the library such as assisting students, ordering audio visual materials for instructors, and is in charge of the library's work-study students. Kathy and her family reside in Ogden. She had previously worked at the Ogden High School. She replaces Yun Ling Ma, who resigned last summer.

—Photo by Lori Burkhead

## Movies class offered spring semester

by LORI BLUMBERG  
Staff Writer

This spring a class will be offered to students who like to watch movies. Join HUMN 133: *America in the Movies* for a look at images of men and women which will be the focus this spring.

Some of the titles include: *Pat and Mike* (Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn), *Double Indemnity* (Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck), *All About Eve* (Bette Davis), *The 7 Year Itch* (Marilyn Monroe), *Aliens*

(Sigourney Weaver), *Moonstruck* (Cher), *The Sands of Iwo Jima* (John Wayne), *Full Metal Jacket* (Matthew Modine), *Deliverance* (Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty, James Dickey), *Cool Hand Luke* (Paul Newman), *Tom Jones* (Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith), *1st Blood* (Sylvester Stallone), *Coming to America* (Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, James Earl Jones).

The purpose of this class is to examine how film reflects American culture. The textbook required is

*Images of Men & Women: A Reference Guide for HUMN 133: America In The Movies* (Wilk & Chapman), along with handouts.

Credit earned is 3 hours of humanities core credit. You will be graded on study guides, class participation and a final exam (which is like a long study guide).

If you have any questions, or for further information, contact Sunny Powers at 432-7203 or in the Learning Center.

This should be a fun class!

## TV contract raises questions on future of NFL

by SCOTT SWIER  
Staff Writer

As the American public once again is spending its Sunday afternoons and Monday nights in front of the TV, the NFL should be a very happy organization.

Or should it?

As was expected, the league got its mega-billion dollar contract with the television networks. This new contract though has raised some very new and interesting questions about the future of the NFL.

Maui, a place where dreams are supposed to come true, was a dream place for the 28 NFL owners. However, many owners feel they have confronted a harsh reality. The much publicized TV deal will undoubtedly be lucrative, but it will not bring the NFL god-like TV status the owners thought it would.

The three-year package signed with the three major networks and ESPN totals around \$1.43 billion. This means that the 28 teams will each receive around \$17 million per year. Although this may seem like an enormous amount of money, it was slightly less than was expected by NFL owners. Many owners see this as a signal alarm to the ending of the incredible spending spree owners have had in order to sign top veterans and rookies. Owners feel that the quantum economic leaps of the past are over.

These statements have not been well-received by the National Football League Players Association. They feel that the new contract is lucrative enough to keep salaries rising. Many feel, rightly so, that they are the ones responsible for the sports popularity. This factor adds more fuel to the fire to an already stormy relationship between the NFLPA and

league owners.

Some feel that the contract does not have to lead to trouble between the National Football League Players Association and the owners. Huge increases in television revenue often leads to instability in sports labor relations. However, because the National Football League did not get the entire money package they would have liked, the deal could make compromise a key word for both players and management. This compromise could turn out to be a good thing for both parties.

The new television contract also will be a factor in whether the National Football League wants to expand. Expansion teams have been discussed in the NFL for the past few years. The key question the owners have about expansion is do they want to split the television money with two or three more teams?

Some feel expansion is exactly what the NFL needs. By adding more teams, the NFL could make a lot of money by charging a city a huge price to have a team. Recent estimates have suggested that a city would have to find an owner or owners willing to put up \$100-120 million to start a franchise. They feel with this money and the money the team makes itself through gate receipts, season tickets, and the like, would be a tremendous economical boost to the NFL's pocketbook.

Other owners believe the NFL is perfect as it is. They are using the old "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," ploy. Their argument is that by expanding, it is just two or three more places for their television money to go. Owners feel expansion could dilute and destroy some of the continuity the NFL has had since expansion last took place in the middle 1970s. They

want to stay away from having to many games and teams which would dilute the talent in the NFL and which would effect the quality of the "show."

Another factor the television contract will have is on player salaries. How much higher can contracts go before the owners say "enough?"

The owners, I believe, do not have a big problem with paying their superstar quarterback \$2 million a year. Where they do have problems though is paying their backup nose-guard \$500,000. The owners really have no one to blame but themselves for this though. By giving star players mega-dollar contracts they are raising league minimums and average salaries, which explains why seldom used players are still paid extremely well.

The only solution for this is for the owners to draw the line and say "enough is enough." Otherwise salaries will keep skyrocketing and owners will continue complaining about rising salaries.

The National Football League's most prized event and chief marketing tool, the Super Bowl also poses a question that will have to be answered in the immediate future. The league's new television contract once again calls for the major networks to broadcast the Super Bowl to the American public free of charge. There has already been talk, however, of making the Super Bowl available to the public only through a pay-per-view basis next time the league negotiates a new television contract.

I believe this would hurt the NFL's popularity immensely. The Super Bowl is one of America's most cherished events and all of America should be able to witness it.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION Numerous grants go unclaimed

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N	O	T	E	D	D	Y	N	E	S		

(CPS)—Students and parents don't know enough about financial aid, the federal General Accounting Office (GAO) says in a new report.

The misinformation, the report says, may be effectively shutting the door to college for some.

Most families also have serious misconceptions about the cost of a college education, the office said in an Aug. 29 report reviewing several studies on student aid and college costs.

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