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BOONESETS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Penni Kuhl
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1982 the Boone DMACC campus was pleased with its 500 plus enrollment. Ten years later attendance has exploded to nearly 1100 students creating what Boone Campus Executive Dean Philips refers to as "pleasant problems."

When this facility was built in 1968, it was intended to accommodate 750 students. Over the years many improvements have been made to meet growing demands: the night program has been immensely expanded, the student parking lots have been enlarged, five years ago the second floor and the auditorium were remodeled to create seven

additional classrooms, and this year twenty-five new computers have been installed.

Yet with all these changes, administrators have had to employ creative solutions this fall to find room for a record number of students.

Different classes, such as Typing I and Typing II meet in the same room at the same time, and while the computer rooms are already heavily scheduled, non-computer classes have been forced to use these rooms, frustratingly cutting into open lab times.

Additionally, some classes are held in one room part of the week and a different room the remainder of the week, keeping everyone on their toes. A number of part-time teachers have been hired to meet educational demands.

The good news is there are some long- and short-term solutions in the works. Inquiries are being

made into the possibility of using off-campus facilities (ie. churches)

for classrooms. Last year an additional fifteen acres, east of the school, were purchased for potential improvement. Finally, Dean Philips and department heads

are accessing current and future needs to develop recommendations that will be presented to the DMACC Board of Directors. This may, someday result in a building expansion.

For the time being, however, we must be patient and cope with the resources we have. By the way, Dean Philips, you have a nice sized office; maybe we can borrow it for a classroom?



Sharon Blaskey and Sandi Johnson, DMACC secretaries, with their awards.

Photo by Duanna Vinchattle

DMACC EMPLOYEES HONORED

Melinda Baker & Dee Love
Staff Writers

Two Boone women received special awards from the Des Moines Area Community College Foundation during DMACC's President Day activities.

Sandi Johnson, 212 Benton Street, was selected as the recipient of DMACC's Community Service Award for her outstanding contributions to her community. Johnson is an admissions-records secretary at the DMACC Boone Campus.

Johnson has served on the board of Youth and Shelter Services, she is past president and longtime member of the Boone Soroptimist Club, and she has been a co-organizer for Phi Theta Kappa activities for the past 20 years. She has also taught Sunday school at Augustana Lutheran Church. Johnson has been involved with the Boone Community Concert Association, the Boone Campus Alumni Association, and Boone Little League.

Sandi's hobbies include sewing, painting, drawing, cross stitch, photography, attending sports events, writing poetry, reading Danielle Steele books, boating, car racing, and her

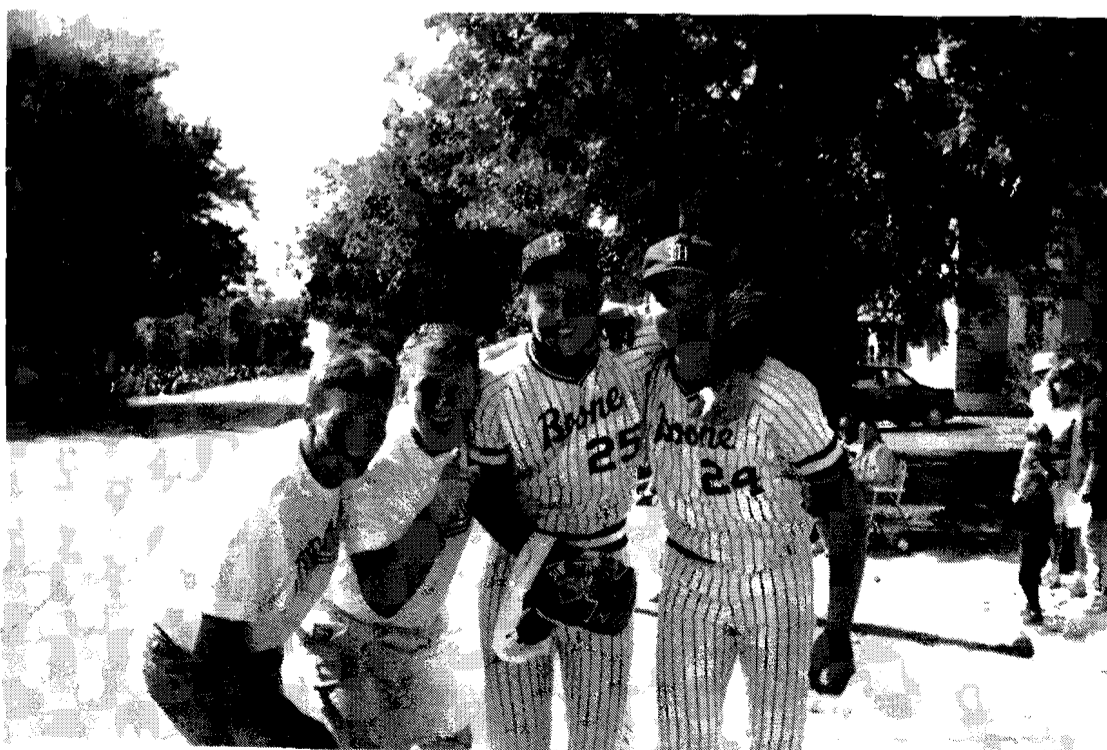
family. Harold L. Johnson, biology teacher and Athletic Director at Boone Campus DMACC, is Sandi's husband. Sandi's son, Chad, is Assistant Manager at Jocko's Auto Parts; a daughter Angela is an Associate Degree Nursing student at DMACC. Sandi also has a granddaughter Danielle and three foster nephews.

Sharon Blaskey, 421 S.W. Ringold Street, has been named the Outstanding Support Staff Award recipient. Blaskey is the Student Services Secretary at the DMACC Boone Campus. She is the first recipient of this new award.

Blaskey provides personal attention to students needing help with housing problems, serves as a GED teacher, and assists with GED graduation ceremonies and receptions.

Sharon was born in Fort Dodge, grew up in Dayton, and graduated in 1961. Some of her hobbies include horseback riding, cycle riding, crafts, cooking/baking, reading, and her vegetable/flower gardens.

"Sandi and Sharon are two long-time Boone campus employees who have worked with our students and our staff
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Tom Shelton, Chris Van Scoy, Josh Davis, and Cory Koskie take time out from the Pufferbilly Days parade to smile for the camera.

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FEATURES

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Jennifer Palmer, Amy Carison, Suzette Spencer, and Ev Leasure receive instruction from Ginny Silberhorn

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PERIODS, MATRONS AND THE DR. ONE SOMETIMES CONCLUDE

DMACC GOES INTERNATIONAL

Sue Abassi
Staff Writer

It's black. It's white. It's black. It's brown? What? The eye at DMACC is used to seeing American students and teachers, but now it must get used to seeing international students and teachers too. The ear at DMACC is used to listening to Iowa English, but now it should get used to hearing accented English and even foreign tongues.

International students and teachers are in the halls, classrooms, offices, library, lounge, and cafeteria. Where did they find out about DMACC? From friends, high school counselors, newspaper ads, and as Kamla Devrajani, a first year student puts it, "Everyone knows about DMACC."

We wonder why they would leave their countries and come to DMACC. Well, they don't. Most of them come with spouses or parents who have received scholarships at Iowa State University. These spouses and kids, rather than waste their time, decide to attend college. "I never went to college in my country, only higher secondary (High school), so I decided since I'll be here for four or five years anyway, I might as well get some education."

Another older student in nursing says she doesn't feel out of place here. She said, "The percentage of older students at DMACC is higher, so I feel good here." She also likes the resources here, not just books and facilities, but people too. She says she likes the relationship between the teacher and the student. "I like the closeness."

Kpombleko (Momblayko) Akouvi, from Togo in West Africa is studying office technology here. "DMACC is a nice place. But it's harder for me here. I have to take a lot of courses that you don't need for a secretarial job in Togo. Also in Togo, we don't have computers." She likes the DMACC team of teachers. She claims they teach good and they respond well and quickly to her questions and problems.

Akouvi and Devrajani both confirm they found English the

hardest thing to deal with. The student in nursing very strongly expressed that she found a teacher with little or no ability to teach her course the most difficult thing to handle. "I couldn't get a good grade in that class because the teacher couldn't or wouldn't help me. But it wasn't the grade that mattered to me, it was the fact that she didn't have the ability to teach the class, yet there she was teaching it. I had to learn everything on my own."

Pramilla Chahal, majoring in business administration, said she wasn't expecting who she got for her business calculus class. "I only saw American teachers in my first year at DMACC. When John (Doran) introduced Mr. Alok Ray, I thought, neat I have an Indian teacher." She hadn't seen an Indian teacher since ninth grade when she was in India. But Mr. Ray isn't our only international teacher. Dr. Jani Abbasi, from Pakistan, an Introductory Algebra instructor, has also joined the DMACC staff. He says he has a hard time making sure everyone understands him. "I try to speak slowly and clearly. I always hope that they understand me. If not, I've told them that they should ask me to repeat."

Many of them said that they would be going back soon. Their spouses or parents have almost achieved their degrees. Hopefully, they say, they will have too, from Des Moines Area Community College.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iowa State University has selected 86 students to receive the ISU Community College Scholarship for the 1992-1993 school year. This award is intended to assist community college students who are transferring to Iowa State to continue their education. The amount of the award is \$1,000, which is disbursed when fees are paid each semester.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, students must complete at least 45 credit hours and maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Applicants must be admitted to ISU and enrolled for at least 12 credit hours; they must also have applied for financial aid by filing the Family Financial Statement (FFS) prior to March 1st.

DMACC Boone Campus graduates listed below have been awarded this scholarship:

Kevin Hadden, Glidden; Sonya Hanna, Ogden; Rick Johansen, Chariton; Barbara MacDougall, Waverly; and Mitch Mobely, Jefferson.

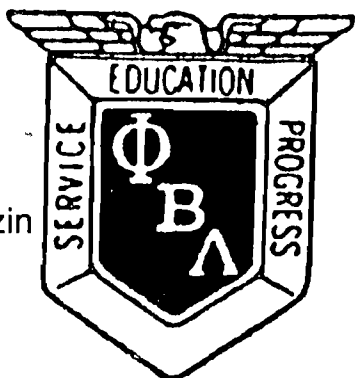
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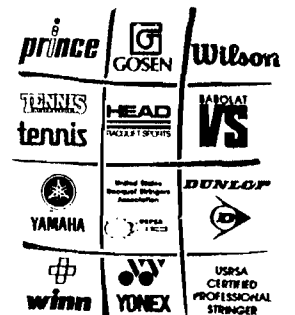


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FEATURES

TWO JOIN STAFF



Janet Swanson, new night custodian. Photo by Dee Love

Dee Love Staff Writer

Have you met Jan Swanson, the new DMACC custodian? If you have night classes, you've probably seen her and didn't know if she was a student or one of the staff.

Jan says her schedule is just as hectic as everyone else's, but she does enjoy camping and reading when she gets a chance to relax. Jan resides in Boone and has been married for 20 years. With a husband at home, six children, three boys and three girls,

two of which are teenagers, and nine grandchildren, life is never dull or boring.

Like many others, Jan was an employee at Bourns in Ames but found after 11 1/2 years she had to go job hunting and start over again when the plant closed. Jan has also worked as a machine operator and is a certified nurses aide.

"I had put applications out, and it just happened that DMACC needed someone. Everyone has to work to earn a living," stated Jan when asked how she came to work at DMACC.



Carol Peterson Book Store Mgr.

Photo by Duanna Vinchaffle

Cheryl Lingelbach Staff Writer

When you walked into the Boone Campus bookstore this fall, you might have seen someone new. Her name is Carol Peterson. She has worked for DMACC since February of 1981. Carol started as a part-time employee and soon became a full time employee. Carol started here at Boone on July 1, 1992.

Carol and her husband David have three children. Her oldest son, Bret, lives in Waterloo; the middle son, Jon, lives in Ankeny; and her youngest a daughter, Shannon, is attending Iowa State in Ames. Carol and David, currently living in Ankeny, are going to move to Ames.

Carol's hobbies include boating, cross stitching, and watching sports. She is a big Iowa State fan.

Carol enjoys working in the bookstore. She feels she is doing "her own thing." She doesn't know all the names of the staff or students yet, but she hopes to work here until her retirement, so she's sure she will learn them all.

Carol said, "I put a lot of thought into coming to the Boone Campus before I actually applied for the job, but now I am really glad that I did it. I like Boone very much."

Academic Achievement Center Serves Many Needs

Kathy Cook Staff Writer

The popular \$400.00 video tapes "Where There's A Will, There's an A" advertised on television by Michael Landon were recently shown in the (AAC). The AAC will be hosting many "mini" workshops throughout the semester on English mechanics, math basics, and documentation for research papers.

The AAC works with several different areas in helping college students with college courses. The staff can help with specific courses or with study skills. Not only can the staff diagnose reading problems with reading comprehension programs, they can teach you to use the word processor in ten minutes!

The AAC has four stations for word processors which include WordPerfect, First Choice and PFS Write. The NovaNet computer-based program has 2200 different programs, covering a wide range of areas, from third grade math to calculus. There are many English drills for grammar, as well as practice in various writing techniques; accounting, anatomy and biology practice drills. In addition to NovaNet the AAC has other individual software packages to help with college courses. The Discover Program is another computer-based program which enables students

to receive help with occupational choices. All these services are free for the asking.

It provides developmental courses in reading, math, and English areas to prepare students for college courses. It also provides diagnostic testing and instruction for GED. There are forty high school credit courses that can transfer back to area high schools or apply towards a DMACC high school diploma. PreAdmission classes such as biology and chemistry for students who need those as prerequisites for the nursing program are also offered.

The Academic Achievement Center also assists instructors by giving makeup tests.

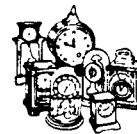
Three friendly intake clerks who help you include Cristy Boyd, Sandie Krause, and Susan Ofner. The seven instructors are Jinny Silberhorn, English and speech; Larry Hughes, math; Jeanne Roth, English and reading; JoAnn Santage, English; Sally Tanner, math and science; Jan Larson, history; and Cindy Albertson, GED.

These professionals have a wide range of expertise and plenty of experience: most have been in the Academic Achievement Center from three to five years.

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EDITORIALS

SAB Elections

It's that time of year again! Nomination petitions are in and the election for members-at-large for Student Action Board will be held September 23-24 in the Main Office.

This is not only a good time to vote for your campus leaders, but it will also prepare you for the National, State, and Local elections coming up in November.

A voting machine on loan from the Boone County Auditor's office will again be used to ensure a fair election and to familiarize students with voting procedures using a voting machine. The machine will tabulate the votes as they are cast.

All students are encouraged to vote. If you are a first-time voter, this is all you have to do: First, you will be asked to provide your signature and social security number to the secretaries or political science students running the election. This keeps everything nice and legal. Second, you enter the booth. Once inside the booth, you will close the curtain by moving a lever to the left. You will then make appropriate selections by pulling tabs corresponding to those students you are selecting. The vote is registered with the machine by returning the lever to its original position. It's as easy as that!

So, don't forget to VOTE on September 23-24 because if you don't vote, you don't have the right to complain. See you at the polls.

City Paves Street

Law Abiding Students Slowed to 25mph

We commend the City of Boone for paving Southeast Linn Street, south of Greenway Apartments. It's so nice to be able to drive down this street without tearing your car up from the bumps, being choked from the dust, and having to slow down to a crawl. However, a 25 m.p.h. speed zone passed corn and bean fields seems a little ridiculous. All other streets on the edges of town are posted at either 40 or 45 m.p.h. So why the slow speed here? While we appreciate the new construction, we recommend the speed limit be raised.



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CAMPUSTOWN VIEWS

By The Old Codger

Ours is a town of meetings. We are constantly on a timetable to meet the deadline of being on time. For most of the attenders, it is important to be one of the first at the meeting in order to obtain at least one of the prized back seats. I'm not sure why those back seats are prized; it just seems that way. Maybe they are considered that way because while the meeting is going on, we think the words spoken will ricochet off the back wall and into one of our ears or that the person next to us will be taking notes on the meeting and hopefully he or she write clearly and plainly making it easier for us to both read and jot a few notes of our own using their better understanding of the subject of the meeting.

Anyway, back to our town of meetings. Our citizenry consists of a lot of younger folks who have come to our town specifically for the meetings. I guess they want to see if they can learn how we handle things in our community so they can go back to their own towns with some new ideas. For the most part, these new comers seem to be willing to listen and to take lots of notes which is why our local stationary store is doing such a good business nowadays.

I thought that it was interesting that our mayor, Squire Krisp, came into each meeting during the day to take a census of just how many of the meeting houses were being used and if there were enough chairs for everybody attending.

Now, Squire Krisp isn't a pretentious person, but he is very concerned that everyone there be able to see and hear the featured speaker of the day.

Some of the meeting rooms were full to capacity and a few were near empty, so Squire Krisp decided that some of the meetings should be moved around the town to different locations. Needless to say, this caused some confusion among the population at first, but things seem to be settling down to a roar for the moment. For the most part, each featured speaker was well prepared and tried to make the best impression on the audience. From the comments after the meetings, though, there was still some confusion in the townspeople's mind as to if they had attended the right meeting and if, in fact, the featured speaker was going to be able to sustain the subject for the duration.

But, all in all, the generally relaxed atmosphere of our town, with its friendly and helpful officials, went a long way toward making our out-of-town visitors feel comfortable trying to find the correct meeting house and correct featured speaker and the appropriate subject of the day to be discussed. There were the usual comments from some of the long-time residents of our community to the effect that with so many strangers coming to town it sure was making it hard to get around to the places they were accustomed to going to and being in.

As for me, just sitting here on my bench, I found it refreshing to see all the new faces and hear some new comments from those new faces as to how clean and well kept our town was and how friendly our people were toward all the strangers in town. I think the one thought that escaped most of these new comers to our meeting places was that if they continued to attend the various meetings we are known for holding most every day of the year that they, too, would soon become of the mind that they belong to our town and come to look upon it and its small complement of regular citizens as a place they would want to come to as often as possible just to escape the tentativeness of life outside of our little town.

My curiosity was aroused the other day; it was one of those rare times now a days that I can get

aroused.....any way, it had to do with a conversation I had heard on the street between a couple of the new visitors to our Town of Meetings. It seems one of the featured speakers had arranged for the participants to take a personality evaluation. Now I wondered to myself... what if one of the people attending the meeting came up with an evaluation saying that he/she had the personality of a grapefruit....do we run him/her for President, or, do the two running for the office now offer us a good enough choice?????

Seems to me when I go walking along the streets of our Town of Meetings, the faces appear awfully young. But, you know, it's sure nice to see many of them coming to our little village in some old, and some even older, automobiles. Sort of says something about their values....or, maybe like me, their lack of money right now.

Well, those are the observations of this old codger for the moment.

If the weatherman swears it's going to rain and you buy an umbrella and then it doesn't, can you sue?

When I'm with my man, my pulse races, I tremble all over, my palms sweat...
He's the world's worst driver.

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COMMENTARY

AIDS Affects

DMACC

Linda Smith
Staff Writer

When you were in grade school, did you ever get hurt on the playground? I did. I was in the second grade and fighting over a swing with Melody Ann Cook. After a few minutes of my bullying, Mel threw the swing at me. The rusty chain hit me in the eye leaving a nasty cut. It didn't take but a moment for a teacher to come to my aid and put pressure on the wound. Some things never change, or do they?

Two things that teachers will now have to consider before coming to the aid of a hurt child on school grounds are Hepatitis B (HBV) and AIDS, both bloodborne pathogens.

While it is now possible to receive vaccination against HBV, AIDS is, as we know, as deadly as ever.

Because of public pressure and in an attempt to help stop the possibility of spreading the virus, government agencies are beginning to get involved and start the ground work for dealing with sick and injured people.

These people affected by the rule include the little people on the playground in the district where my kids go to school. Teachers there already have latex gloves in their desks. Soon it is possible that just like fire extinguishers, emergency kits might adorn the walls complete with the usual first aid supplies, but added to that would be a red garbage bag for biohazardous waste. Because the government is involved, enter red tape. There will be reports to follow and files to be kept for as long as 30 years on the person with the possible exposure.

Gloves, masks, protective eyewear, and aprons seem to be a lot of bother for a band-aid, until you consider the fact that it could mean your life.

While teachers on the school ground may still be willing to help take care of those "boobos," they will need to pay more attention to proper procedures for handling blood. The fights on the playground may not change, but the way skinned knees and elbows are treated will never be the same.

CAMPUS VIEW

How has the large enrollment this fall at DMACC Boone Campus affected you?

by Duanna Vincahttle
Staff Writer



CHRIS HILL

Classrooms don't seem as cozy with so many people in them, you don't have the one on one atmosphere. I think it's a crock that even though there is record enrollment prices still go up.



NICCI RUSNAK

There are more people to talk to, but also there is more competition.



Mike Gold

Makes it seem like going to a real college campus.

DMACC Students Can Recycle

Bill Zimmerle
Staff Writer

Recycling is one thing that everybody talks about, but only a few really accomplish. Since the United States is the leading producer of waste paper in the world, we are the ones who should lead the way in recycling paper. If everyone would only recycle the Sunday paper, we could save one half million trees each week. Just think of how many of these trees we could save if we were to recycle all the paper that DMACC students wasted in a week!

The average U.S. citizen will consume 600 pounds of paper each year. By recycling this paper, we could reduce air pollution by 74 to 95 percent. Water pollution caused by the pulp mills could be cut by 35 percent. This would also help prevent various toxins from the printer's ink getting into our water supply.

Paper is not the only item we can recycle. If we were to recycle aluminum and plastic beverage containers we could reduce the air and water pollution, created by the offending factories, by 96 percent.

Although most of us agree with the concept of recycling, those of us who were raised with the

"use it once, then throw it away" mentality have trouble putting it into practice. The only way we will be able to cut down on the United States' solid waste problem is to re-educate the population, and change the way we feel about recycling.

A few of the things we, as conscientious Americans can do to help would be to:

- Enact a national beverage container recycling law.
- Ban the use of disposable plastic items.
- Give tax incentives to those companies that recycle.
- Implement programs to help educate people in the proper way to recycle.
- Require companies to use recycled products.
- Start up federal recycling centers.

It's obvious that recycling can, and does help the environment. If we are to preserve the Earth for our kids, it's something we must do!

Why is it that only the great tasting leftovers turn green and fuzzy in the refrigerator?

Get Involved

Scott Olson
Staff Writer

Have you ever been walking down the hall with five minutes before your next class, and notice a bulletin about a club or organizational meeting? Have you ever wanted a little more out of your college education? Would you like to meet new people and experience new things? Here at the Boone campus you have a wide variety of clubs, organizations, athletic activities, and student government possibilities to enhance or fill a void in your college experience.

I have compiled a comprehensive listing of almost all of these opportunities followed with a faculty advisor's name. I encourage all of the new and old students to take a look and join an organization that interests you the most. All of these organizations can offer you, the student, a wide variety of opportunities from leadership and organizational skills, business experience, a new look at the arts, to lasting friendships from working with fellow students. So the next time you see a bulletin while walking to class, take a closer look. That might just be the right one for you.

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DMACC BUYS COMPUTERS

Tracy Vote
Staff Writer

This fall DMACC purchased twenty-five new IBM Pony Compatible Computers with 400 mega bite for faculty and student use. This type of computer runs about twice as fast as other computers in overall speed and has several features such as Micro Soft Windows, Word Perfect, and Mathematica, which can help students with problems in algebra, calculus, and physics. These computers are set up in Room 218.

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STUDENT LIFE

KARAOKE

Penni Kuhl
Staff Writer

Have you always wanted to croon like Bing? Gyrate like Elvis? Rap like Hammer? Well here's your chance to go public with your singin'-in-the-shower talents. Karaoke, the hottest new craze around, will be at the Campus Center September 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Single artists or groups, there are over 600 tunes to accompany

you: Frank Sinatra to the B52's to Garth Brooks, all of which have had the lead vocal track removed. Sing us your favorite song from the provided lyrics and receive a video tape of your performance, free!

So if you're gutsy enough to give it a try or are just a shy observer, join us September 22 for what promises to be a lot of fun and laughter. Who knows maybe the next Madonna or Clint Black will be discovered here at DMACC.



Tom Sandve and Jason Bloomgren relax in the student center.

Photo by Duanna Vinchattie

What is the Student Action Board? (And why should we care who's on it?)

By Cheryl Lingelbach
Staff Writer

The Student Action Board is made up of a mix of club representatives and at-large members. Larger clubs like PBL, Rotaract, and Intramural Sports will be responsible for one representative to serve on the Student Action Board. An election will be held September 23-24 to elect the at-large positions as designated.

The purpose of the Student Action Board(SAB) is "to enhance the educational opportunities and to promote cultural and social development of students at Des Moines Area Community College... to represent the students concerns, recommend a student activities budget and expenditures from any other resources."

Student Eligibility

Student must have and maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. They must maintain an enrollment of the following number of credits:

Boone Campus 6 credits fall and spring semesters
4 credits summer semester

The potential candidate must submit an application to the respective student activities office five days prior to elections to appear on the ballot. Any member may vote after presenting a valid student activities card.

CHAIRS

The members of the Student Action Board will elect a chair at their first meeting. In case of the absence of the chair an acting chair will be selected.

The chair will conduct meetings, represent the Student Action Board at special functions, serve as chair of the Finance committee, and will recommend appointments to any special committees.

MEETINGS

The Student Action Board meets at least monthly. Times and locations of meetings will be determined by the advisor. George Silberhorn holds this position here at Boone.

Library Acquires New CD's

By Brad Gutz
Staff Writer

Did you know you can check out compact disks in the DMACC library? Originally the CD's were for the support of the Music Appreciation Course taught by Jim Loos.

The new disks, ordered in the first week of September, are expected to be received and ready for use in October.

Right now most of the disks are classical under the names of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Mozart. There are also country, jazz, and big band labels.

The disks were selected by Loos to give his classes a wide range of music samples.

Recently the library ordered almost 100 new disks. The disks range from Elton John and Metallica to Ricky Nelson and Frank Sinatra. The collection has grown from just a few, two years ago, to nearly two hundred this fall.

Disks can be checked out for three weeks at a time and are available to anyone with a DMACC library card.

"Many people use the library system to check out a CD just to see if they will like it enough to purchase it," said Jayne Smith, Head Librarian.

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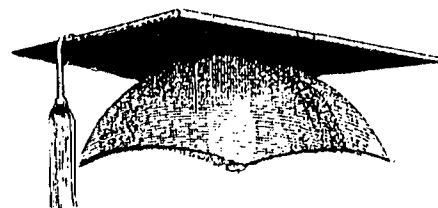
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Ramblings

by Rose Zimmerle
Staff Writer

Who decided a football should be shaped that way?

Why is it that no matter how careful you are, the number of socks that come out of the dryer is always less than the number of socks that went in the washer?

We can never go to the metric system. What woman wants her measurements to be 94-52-91?

How come you only see T.V. ads for Preparation H while you're eating supper?

Now that you're in college and a mature adult, do you have to tell your mom that you really hate her tuna casserole.

Don't you think that the first person who ever ate an artichoke must have been very hungry?

Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Dogs are a man's friend. Now you know who's smarter!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CRAIGMILE NOTES FALL TV IS A LOSS

By Jeff Craigmile
Staff Writer

The best suggestion concerning the new fall schedule might be to stick with one's old favorites. A lot of the new line-up centers around two basic themes. Either the show is incredibly reminiscent of **Beverly Hills 90210**, or it is politically correct programming. The rest of network programming has a few bright spots in the areas of Sci-fi, cops and cartoons.

Beverly Hills wasn't a bad little show about teen-agers in high school (except the kids are all "like" perfect), and it caught on big with the teenie-bopper crowd. Due to its overwhelming success and the fact that the characters are all due to graduate, Fox and others, have come out with all sorts of shows that could be termed **90210-alikes**. Like many shows about high school kids, there is the problem with the characters' ages. What are they all going to do, go to college together?

The **90210-alikes** are sprouting everywhere like weeds, starting with the parent network, Fox. **Melrose Place**, released early in August, is a total dud. It's about the over-25 gang of people living in the same building. They're all just a little too chummy, and the scripts are going down hill fast. **The Heights** is about a rock band of perfect little middle income bracket kids trying to make it as a rock band. I doubt it will make it for the entire season.

There are the other networks' versions of these shows such as **The Hat Squad**, **2000 Malibu Road**, **The Round Table** and so on. Each one presents its own little tight knit group of characters and

their own little versions of morality.

In the fall lineup for black shows, what makes a show like **Like Rhythm and Blues** making white jokes any less tasteless than Andrew Dice Clay making black jokes? Others include Fox's brilliant show **Roc Live**. It really takes guts to do a live show, and it is quality programming. **Martin** had a lot of promise until about the second or third episode. Others to watch for are **Hangin' with Mr. Cooper** and the returning **Different World**. With any luck **Different World** will follow its parent **Cosby** show and be done for at the end of this season. As a fan of the show, I think they have beaten the plot ideas to death.

Good news for Sci-fi action fans this season. **Star Trek The Next Generation** is going into its sixth season with contracts rumored to be signed for a seventh. Among other surprises, **Scotty** from the old crew will be making a guest appearance complete with a mock-up of the original Enterprise bridge in the fourth episode this season. Due to be completed some time this season or next is the pilot episode of the next **Star Trek** series **Deep Space 9**. A lot of Trekkers are praying this one will be a success as the competition is stiff and the basic concepts for the show are a little weak.

Other shows in the Action Sci-Fi genre include **Covington Cross** which is about a young lass who is really handy with a crossbow. **Time Traxx**, **Kung Fu the Legend Continues**, and **Babylon 5** are also due out during the year, if not this season from Warner broadcasting. Others include the returning high quality

Quantum Leap and **Highlander**.

The competition in the weird and most wanted fields remains highly contested among **Cops**, **Sightings**, **America's Most Wanted** and **Unsolved Mysteries**. Who's the best? The world may never know.

Other good news comes from the cartoon front. **Maggie the baby** on the **Simpsons** is due to say her first words among other surprises and many, many guest stars will appear like **Danny DeVito** and **Joe Frazier**. **Batman the Animated Series**, despite the appearance of **Tim Burton's** messed up **Gotham** is going to be a success. The plots and characters are based on the comics with the scenery and **Batmobile** from the movies.

Dennis Miller is gone from the talk show scene but a lot of other losers have been put in his place. **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Rush Limbaugh**, **Vicki Lawrence**, and **Jane Whitney** round out the talk show crowd. I'm glad to see **Rush** get on T.V., but I don't think he will last long due to his slight weight problem and **Morton Downey-like** attitude. Then again, if it can work for **Oprah**, it can work for anybody. There have also been rumors of **Chevy Chase** getting his own show. **David Letterman** may be taking the **Tonight Show** slot as **Jay Leno** is no **Johnny Carson**. With any luck lame duck **Arsenio Hall** will also be canceled soon. There was talk of **KDSM** not renewing **Arsenio's** contract when they dropped **STUDS** and **Dennis Miller**.

A lot of washed up talent is reappearing on the little screen this fall. **John Ritter**, **Delta Burke**, and

Robin Givens star in various shows whose casting directors must have had a soft spot in their hearts for washed up Sit Com actors. Another case of nausea can be found on T.V. as **Knots Landing** was renewed and **L.A. Law** (minus most of the old cast) is back. **Bob Newhart** is also making another attempt at putting the T.V. audience to bed early with his new (If you can call it that) show **Bob**.

My advice to the discerning T.V. viewer is stick with your old "faves," get a book, rent a movie, or take up knitting.

If you happen to like talents (or

lack thereof) such as **Robin Givens**, **Luke Perry**, or think T.V. is really **Def**, then this season is for you. Rent a movie or get cable complete with the **Sci-Fi** channel and the cartoon network to see really quality programming. In the meantime, if you are as disgusted with the drivel you see, write to

your local stations and even the networks. Local stations love to hear from their audiences. Large mail in campaigns can be the life or death of a show as was proven in the past as with **Cagney** and **Lacey** on **CBS**. That is also the reason **KDSM** no longer shows **STUDS**.

Video Views

By Rose Zimmerle
Staff Writer

Few things are more enjoyable than sitting down with a bag of popcorn to watch a good movie. Here is a rated list of a few of the movies that you might find on the shelves of your favorite video store.

The ratings are 5 to 1, with 5 being the best.

STAR TREK 6 - THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

For Trekkers this is the embodiment of the finest in sci-fi. Special effects aside, the story is one of the most complex and interesting in the continuation of the saga of the Enterprise. When filming began, Yugoslavia was on the brink of a civil war., and this was the catalyst behind the main theme of the film: the undiscovered country (peace).

As with most movies, this is purely entertainment. The moral is there, but disguised in melodramatics and special effects (which were outstanding). The search for the "Bad guys" was quite good. And of course the subsequent chase scene through space was unequalled.

True Trekkers (just a note-they don't like to be called "Trekkies") will tell you **Star Trek 6** is better than all the rest, and in my opinion they'd be right! My score: 3 1/2.

WAYNE'S WORLD

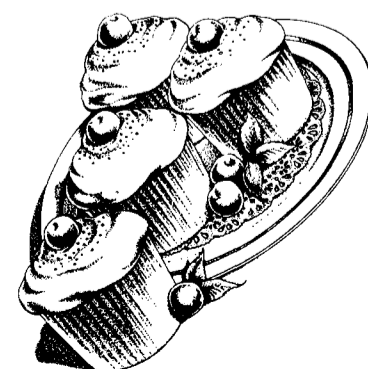
Unless you have been in a cave for the past year you have either seen this movie or at least seen its beginnings on **Saturday Night Live**. I realize that there are true, loyal fans of **Wayne** and **Garth**, but I found little to like in

this film. Don't get me wrong, I love the bit on **SNL**, but the movie was too much. I kept hoping for a commercial to break up the monotony! Sure it was cute, and "Bohemian Rhapsody" was excellent, but you can't build a movie on five or ten minutes of "cute". I hope I haven't offended any fans. If so, Exsqueese Me. My score 2.

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

This was made before most of the students at **DMACC** were even born, but it is one of the most suspenseful movies ever produced. In fact it was so timely when it was made (1962) that it was not released until a few years ago. The reason for the postponement was that this movie deals with the assassination of a political figure. After the death of **John F. Kennedy**, the star of the film, **Frank Sinatra**, decided the film was a little too close to real life.

This is a movie that will make you think, do a little soul searching, and come to some conclusions that you may not like. It is realistic and all too probable. After all, if the film makers are to be believed, it happened in **Dallas**. You may have to hunt through the back shelves of several video stores to find this one, but the time will be well spent. My score: 5.



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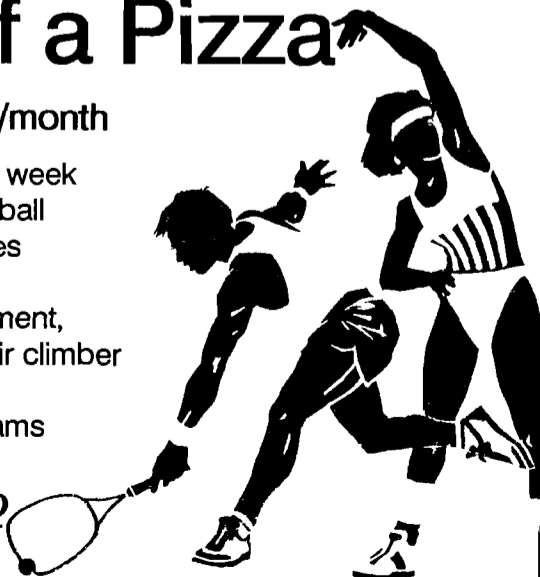
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STUDENT LIFE

Pick of the Litter

Stephanie Snyder
Staff Writer



Stephanie Snyder holding Libby, one of the animals to be adopted at the Humane Society.

Looking for a pet? Before you begin your search, there are a few things you ought to keep in mind if you are a student living in temporary housing.

Make sure you can have the pet for its lifetime. Why get a pet if you will only have to get rid of it again? This not only puts you in a dilemma as to where to take your pet but also confuses the pet as to who its owner really is.

Will you be moving soon? Remember that moving is not only stressful for you but also your pet.

Will you be able to take care of your pet? As a student, it's sometimes hard enough to find money to feed yourself. Will you be able to feed your pet and take it to the veterinarian if it should ever get sick?

Do you have roommates that want pets around? Perhaps your pit-bull loving "roomie" doesn't care for cute and cuddly kittens.

Do you live in an apartment which doesn't allow pets? Disobeying the rules of your apartment may find you looking for a home for both your pet and yourself!

The Boone County Humane Society, located at 228 W. 16th St. in Boone should be the first place to go if you need to adopt or get rid of a pet. Not only will the people there be happy to help you find a pet that best suits you, they also know of good homes your pet could go to.

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SNACK BAR OPENS

Dee Love
Staff Writer

Have you stopped by the Snack Bar located in the Student Center? They're open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Rosemary Stuckey, Jodi Newbold, and Joy Bartley have all worked in the snack bar for about two years and will be happy to serve you.

Some of their specialties include biscuits and gravy, lasagna, ham balls, and bread sticks with sauce. Some of the students' favorite goodies include brownies, Rice Krispy bars, and scotcheroos, served once a week.

Some DMACC students, like Lori Linger and Sally Moffet wish they were open for a little while longer. Other students, like Cheryl Lingelbach, Lori Kokemiller, and Duanna Vinchattle, would even like to see it reopen for night classes because the vending machines have such a limited selection and are sometimes empty.

C.J. Strother said, "The snack bar could be made a little bigger to accommodate more students, but would that bring the cost of food up?"

Many students such as Jen Anderson, Kris Huntley, and Dean Poindexter would like to see a bigger variety of food items served, but students like Lori Kokemiller say they have the items that she needs. Gloria Meiborg is quite happy with the food items also.

Vicki Mitchell said, "The prices are comparable with other fast food restaurants and better tasting too."



Rosemary Stuckey and Jody Newbold, two of the snack bar's friendly employees, waiting to serve you.

Photo by Duanna Vinchattle

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DMACC Employees-
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to provide the type of personal attention and service we are very proud of on this campus," said Kriss Philips, Dean of Boone DMACC. "They are two of the most dedicated and professional people I've worked with and are very deserving of the recognition they have received."