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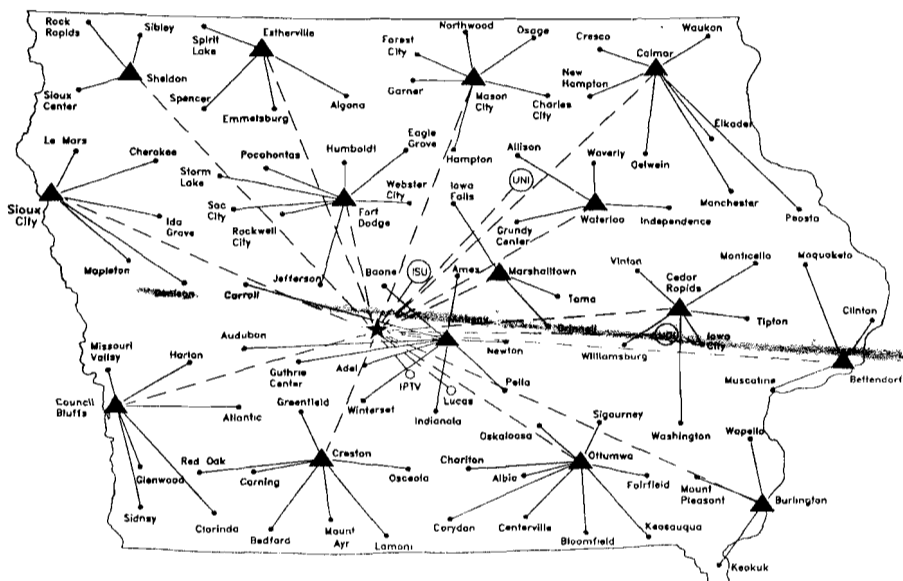
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DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, BOONE CAMPUS

April 28, 1993

Star School classroom at DMACC

Fiber optics--a reality



By Linda Smith
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1992 Iowa was the only state to receive a multi-million dollar federal grant for the Star School Program to develop resources for distance classrooms. Distance Education is the name given to the newest way to get an education in Iowa. It is a two way, fully interactive fiber optic telecommunications network run on the Iowa Communications Network (ICN). Each county will have at least one classroom in the network and will be able to link-up with colleges and secondary schools.

This vision-turned-reality will be operational in September of 1993. There will be 103 classroom locations in Iowa; one for each of the 99 counties, one at Iowa Public Television, UNI, ISU, and U of I. The classroom for Boone County will be converted from Rooms 117 and 118 on the DMACC Boone Campus. Carroll County's classroom will be at Carroll DMACC, and Polk County will have its classroom on the Ankeny Campus. The Star School Project Contact for

Boone county is Jayne Smith, librarian on the Boone campus.

The cost for each classroom site, including, installation, hardware, and classroom equipment is \$32,000. That will include three 32-inch T.V.s on pedestals. Two will be located in the front of the classroom and be used as student monitors and one will be in the back of the room and used for the instructor, along with a small monitor on the instructor's desk. Each

classroom will also have three cameras, and each student will have a microphone, so he/she can interact with students and the instructor in the interactive, high-tech atmosphere. For now, the most classrooms that can be hooked up to the system at one time is four: one to send and three to receive.

The plan for ICN was started in the Iowa legislature in 1987 and

cont' on 8



Jayne Smith is the Boone County contact person for the Star School Program.



Traci Vote and Kermit the Frog shoot a commercial for Dave Robson's Principles of Advertising Class.

Advertising class tapes commercial

By Traci Vote
Staff Writer

Lately Kermit the Frog has been hopping around the halls of DMACC. Cameras have been following him and his proud owner for several days. People are dining in the hall in front of the auditorium while making a commercial. What is going on around this place?

Dave Robson's Principles of Advertising class has been shooting commercials for an end of the semester class project. The concept of this project is to find out how much time, effort, and money

goes into a thirty to sixty second commercial.

The 12 students in the class have produced two commercials on the topic of good, reasonably-priced items at the DMACC snack bar.

As a class they are finding out that making a commercial is not as easy as it looks. They shot material every class period for about three weeks just to come up with two final projects. The script was written and revised several times before any of the filming was done. The acting was not professional, so scenes were done over and over until they reached the class' expectations.

Photo by David Robson

Photo by Steve Sheideman

Fond farewells ... the Old Codger



'Til next year

Here it is already April 29th, and with Mother's Day just around the corner, a lot of you dads and prospective dads should be thinking about what you want to get the little woman in the way of a remembrance of the long past memory of why she married you in the first place. If any of you guys aren't married yet, DON'T RUSH OUT AND TIE THE KNOT JUST SO YOU CAN CELEBRATE THIS SPECIAL DAY! I'm on my second marriage. She's a really unique woman. First, because she said yes the first time I asked her, and second, because we've been together for 14 wonderful years (My first lasted 18 years, but she decided she wanted to pursue a career.). But, I digress...Now there's a fifty dollar word I learned in COMP! Of course, the real meaning of Mother's Day is to celebrate not only wives, but especially the mothers who brought us into the world (such as it is now). So dig into that wallet, pull out the money you were saving for this year's fishing license, and go get her something really nice!

Well, the play is over and it was a real success. Thanks guys and gals for an entertaining evening at the theater. About the only criticism I would have is that there wasn't any popcorn or drinks for the audience. Pizza would have been a nice thought too! But, all in all, the costumes, lighting, stage positions, voices projecting from the diaphragm (and of course, the little goofs the audience didn't notice anyway). made for a socko production. Oh, a suggestion for next semester's stage opener...Why doesn't the Drama Department do "Of Mice and Men?" I sure would like to find out how Lenny would explain to George about the rabbits multiplying without a calculator!

Yeah, I said it before and this is about the last time you'll hear it from me...**Finals are just around the corner.** I've read so many

pages of words in preparation, put so many figures on paper, and studied to remember so many different terms that my poor brain feels like what's left in the ring after the cattle show! My eyes have bulged out so far in front of the sockets my glasses have a forever wet stain on the lenses. My neck has a permanent kink forward so my head arrives where I'm going two steps before the rest of me gets there! I guess what I'm saying, is that from May 8th on if someone mentions the word **book** to me I'll rip their face off! Anyway, **GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF US..** And I do mean **ME!**

And before I forget. Some of the most tolerant people in the world won't be with us when I return in the fall, so I want to take this opportunity to thank them for letting me be a small part of their group. Thanks for putting up with my whining, my bad jokes, my depressed moods, my non-sensical extrapolations, my faulty conclusions and all the other bad habits I added to my repertoire by just associating with you. I'll miss Kent's cool, calm and collected opinions (and the slight crack of a smile at something I said). I can't fail to mention Donna's matter-of-fact look while I was talking about something and she listened anyway. Then, of course, there's Peni. What can be said about Peni that hasn't already been said? At least she never said to me what was in her eyes..."Why don't you get back on the horse you rode in on and ride away into the sunset?" And last, but not least, there's DEANO, who has the patience of Job! Thanks guys for getting me through this first year!

Well, those are the ruminations of this Old Codger for now. To all those graduating this summer, remember, you have to wear clothes under your gowns when you walk up to get your diploma! And to those instructors going away this summer on sabbaticals. **YES, YOU HAVE TO COME BACK!** In the words of that old song..."We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when. But, I know we'll meet again, some sunny day...."

Boone Campus Statistics Spring 1993

BOONE HEADCOUNT	Male	Female	Full-time	Part-time	Total
	374	687	559	502	1,061

BOONE AGE	Average	Stand. Dev.	Median
	25.6	8.9	22.0

BOONE ETHNIC	N. American	Asian	Afr. American	Hispanic
	4	14	19	10

- 31% of all women on Boone Campus are over 30 years old.
- 79% of all people on Boone Campus over 30 are women.

Buyback -May 3-7

Book Key	Author	Title, Edition, Publisher, Date	Qty	Price
ADLLO007	Adler	Look Out/Look In, 7th HBC, 93	10	18.00
ADLUND004	Adler	Under Human Comm, 4th HBC, 90	33	15.75
AXESTM003	Axelrod	St. Martin's Gde Wrtnng, 3rd, STM	10	14.65
BERLAN002	Berkin	Land Of Promise, 2nd, SF	3	26.10
COOINT006	Coon	Intro Psychology, 6th, West, 92	50	27.00
COOINT006	Coon	Intro Psychology, SG 6th West 92	10	8.70
DAVPRE001	Davidson	Pre-Algebra, PH	3	21.00
DEVMS002	Devito	Messages, 2nd, HC, 93	15	13.50
FOXHUM004	Fox	Human Physiology, 4th, WBC, 92	15	36.00
HACWRI002	Hacker	Writer's Ref, 2nd, STM, 92	10	11.25
MADHUM003	Mader	Human Biol, 3rd, WCB, 91	7	24.75
MCDENG001	McDougal	English 10, Orange Level, MCD	3	19.35
MILEMA007	Miller	Econ Today-Macro, 7th, HC, 91	10	21.40
MILEMI007	Miller	Econ Today-Micro, 7th, HC, 91	5	21.40
MILENV004	Miller	Environ Conserv, 4th, WADS, 91	7	27.75
QUEINT003	Quelette	Intro Gen'Org Biochem, 3rd, MAC, 92	10	30.40
PERHIS001	Perry	History Of The World, HM	3	28.00
SHESOC005	Shepard	Sociology 5th, West, 93	11	26.25
SIGLIF001	Sigelman	Life Span Hum Dev, WADS, 91	10	27.40
THIETH004	Thiroux	Ethics: Eri/Prac, 4th, MAC, 90	10	19.15
TORPRH006	Tortora	Prin Human Anat, 6th, HC, 91	10	33.00
WALPRI005	Walgenbach	Princ Acctng, 5th, HBC, 90	15	31.50
WOLINV003	Wolken	Inv To Econ, 3rd, SF	3	23.70

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April 28-30, 1993

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New Student Registration
Career education programs -
May 3, 1993

Arts and science/general education -
May 4, 1993

(Registration for new students is scheduled by the Counseling, Advising and Placement Office. New students who have been accepted for admission will be notified when to report for registration information.)

Telephone Registration For Part Time Boone Campus Students

7 credits or less
Beginning May 5 - 9am - 4pm
Monday-Friday
Phone: 515-432-7203 - Boone Campus

Mail-in Registration (Part time students only)

7 credits or less
Mail in registration accepted May 5 through the start of classes for part time students only.

Payment must accompany mail in registration

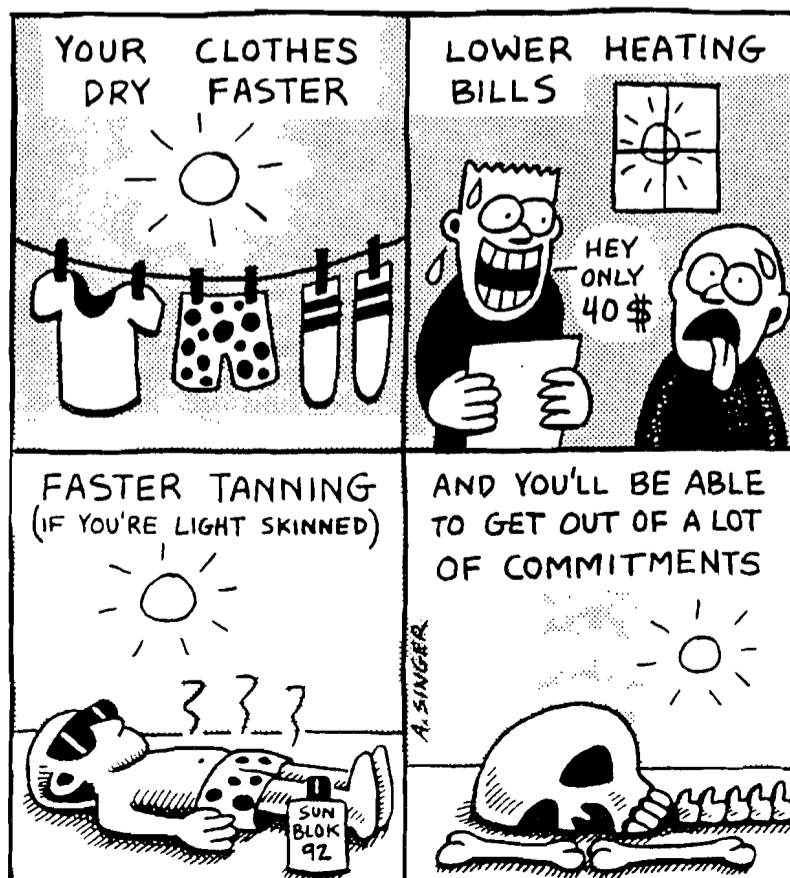
Last Bills--Generated May 5, 1993

Payment Due Date--May 12, 1993

All charges paid in full by this date

Class Schedule Changes
Accepted any time after initial registration. No class schedule changes will be accepted by phone.

SOME POSITIVE ASPECTS OF GLOBAL WARMING



Racism in America

"I want to be a White Supremacist"

By Sean D. Olson
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In our society, we are proud to demonstrate to all foreigners that everyone is created equal. Everyone has the same rights, yes? Well, I don't think so. This is America and the white minority own it. Together we built this country up to its current standards and have maintained an ever constant vigil over its well being.

Before you judge me by my first paragraph, let me tell you a little about myself. I was born in Los Angeles and adopted by two loving and caring parents. We moved to Iowa City when I was six and have lived there ever since. My sister, who is white, is seventeen and attends high school.

She is a very attentive, yet naive, student. Book smart but not world smart. My parents, who are white, run a successful travel agency which thrives on friendship and trust of others. I served four faithful years in the United States Army and have been stationed around the globe, including Operation Desert Storm where I was on the front lines doing my best for God and country. So, wonder why I am complaining? I am black.

Since becoming a civilian, I have noticed racism in both subtle and harsh forms. It is a shame that I cannot be judged first on my character rather than on my skin color. That is why I want to be a white supremacist.

I want to be able to walk into a store and be served promptly and quickly without the assumption oh, he's one of them. He can't afford anything here. I want to be able to walk into a store and not be followed by security thinking oh, their kind steal. Better keep an eye on him. I want to be able to go into a restaurant where they won't assume that I want some fried chicken and watermelon to eat. This is my dream. It is just a small dream.

If I were a white supremacist I would not be judged before I

spoke. I could sit patiently on my date's parent's couch without her father, sitting upright in his easy chair, thinking my little girl is dating one of them.

If I was a subtle white supremacist I could get away with a lot of racism. I could bitch and moan about that damn affirmative action or that nigger Rodney King who deserved to be beaten because he was black and therefore wrong.

Employers would not look at me and think I will be lazy like all of the black stereotypes. When walking down the street at night people would not assume that I might rob or kill them with rabid passion in order to gain money to feed my crack habit.

Is this what we are all about? Racism may be subtle, but it's there. You may go up to your new black employee, knowing when he or she first started working you had your doubts whether you could trust them, and say, "I judged you wrong. You do good work," hoping

he or she would not think you were prejudiced in the beginning. Do you know he or she knows what you mean?

I am not stupid, lazy, racist or a drug addict. I am me. To survive though, I would have to be white. I could be part of the system instead of in it, making decisions to make my life more enjoyable for me. I was at the bar the other night when a group of Asians came in. A rowdy group consisting of two or three couples laughed loudly and shouted, "Hey, we're from Dubuque!" and laughed long and hard, fueling the fires of racism that had torn that city apart. No one noticed but me, and no one cared but me. Is this an indication of what the future holds for us?

A key goal in life is to be happy. With what has happened to me in life because of the color of my skin, I know I will never be equal, never be truly heard, never be at the top of the social order. I am not happy.

Farm Aid Firsthand

By Brad Gutz
Staff Writer

Last Saturday I had the opportunity to work as a security guard backstage at Farm Aid VI.

Initially, I was stuck guarding a fence from absolutely nothing. After an hour, I was moved to a small gateway that separated the front of the stage area from the back stage area.

This job was slack at first, but then became pretty hectic. I had to check everyone's credentials as they walked back and forth between the two areas. Well, in between people, I managed to peek backstage to catch a few glimpses of Willie Nelson and his entourage of

followers. I caught looks at many stars like the band Sawyer Brown, Kris Kirstopherson, Tom and Rosanne Arnold, Roger Clinton and just about everyone that went on stage. Later in the evening, during a break, I was strolling through the backstage area and managed to get a couple long looks at Bryan Adams, John Mellencamp and Neil Young as they prepared to go on stage.

While on stage Willie announced that one million dollars had already come through the front gate. Later it was announced that a total of two million dollars had been raised.

All in all, it was a long, but exciting day. I'm sure everyone who was there would agree.

Dear Bear Facts,

The DMACC-Boone Campus Job Fair '93 held March 31 is now history! Reports have been filtering back to us that students have secured jobs by those contacts made at the Job Fair. This information fulfills our dream about the purpose of Job Fair '93!

We wish to give public thank you's to certain individuals who helped us immensely in planning and preparing for Job Fair '93. *Pat Wilson* for her efforts in everything from setting up the gym site of the fair to her loan of a truck enabling us to move the tables and chairs needed.

Dale Butterfield for his strong back used in moving many, many tables and chairs from an off-campus site to the gymnasium, and also for his sign-making skills.

Cal Kirby for his communication expertise in contacting and following up with the businesses that participated in Job Fair.

Cheryl Chopard and *Diann Voight*, ISU graduate students who are completing a required internship in student services, for their willingness to register the incoming participants and make some quick decisions!

Dan Ivis, DMACC media liaison, for his promotional assistance with posters and contacts with local area newspapers.

Mrs. Griffiths' 8:00 A.M. ENGL 410 CLASS for their terrific assistance in greeting the incoming business people and helping those business people set up their table site.

The maintenance staff, *Del, Rich* and *Jack* for their efforts in preparing the gymnasium for this occasion.

The BEAR FACTS for their willingness to put articles and advertisements into the newspaper about the Job Fair with little advance notice.

We believe that the efforts of these people and the time spent by those DMACC students who took advantage of the Job Fair '93 will certainly lead to an even bigger and better Job Fair '94.

Mary Jane Green
Mel Holthus
Co-chairs, Job Fair 1993

To the editor...

I'm confused. Is the library the lounge? Or am I just becoming a grouchy person. Last semester I noticed people visiting and sometimes it seemed a little louder than should be. But, so what. This semester it seems the noise level in the library has gone up considerably. Finals are almost here! Many of us have reports to do, reading to do, and assignments to concentrate on. I have gone into the library to study in quiet and have had to move because either two people or a group were so loud you couldn't concentrate. The Library Handbook states "A quiet atmosphere for study will be maintained throughout the library." I am wondering if I am the only one this bothers, or if others are bothered by it too.

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"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"



Nicci Rusnak looks on as Amy Hartman confronts her father, Jim Loos, about traveling to Europe.



Greg Hager takes abuse from Dan O'Lena



Jeff Craigmile tries to get more material for his book from Nicci Rusnak

Photos by
Steve Scheideman

RE

If you missed the Boone County production of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, you missed a grand performance. Amy Hartman had the part down pat; and Nichole Rusnak was a lovely Dorothy.

Chris Gasche made Henry a perfect as his bond. Michelle Burke, as Miss Chapin, was perfect with or without the wild hairdo. Jeff Craigmile's performance was a zeal that was hilarious to watch.

Jim Loos, stepping in at the last minute, was a girl any girl would want! *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* is hopefully not his last play.

Dan O'Lena and Greg Hager were perfect in the *Pink Panther* movies! And I hope they continue to be great.

The entire cast put on a excellent performance, and hectic schedules definitely didn't stop them. But the performance of the suffragette was great. She was funny, outrageous, and perfect. To top off the show, Amy Hartman (previously mentioned) belted out *Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend*.

Kay Mueller, director, did a wonderful job. Everyone looks like they had a great year!



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Michelle Burke listens as Chris Gasche reassures Belinda Karber.

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 ** Carlson, Amy Jolene
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 * Hull, Gail
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 ** Kpomblekou, Akouavi Dogbèda
 *** Larson, Jennifer Rene
 ** Leasure, Evelyn J.
 ** Lybarger, Sammie Danielle
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Philips visits Guatemala



Photo by Steve Sheridan

Dean, Kriss Philips, visited Guatemala March 2-10 with Iowa Rotarians.

By Jennifer Kellen
Staff Writer

While some of us were stuck in cold, dreary, wet Boone, Iowa over spring break, Dean Kriss Philips, his wife, and fifty Rotary Club members were in the warm surroundings of Guatemala City. The Rotary Club made their trip to Guatemala on March 2-10 to check on the progress of their aid to Guatemala's ambulance service and fire department.

This 600th Rotary district of Iowa, which Philips is president of, has been helping Guatemala revamp their ambulance and fire departments for the past three years by giving them used equipment from the United States. The Guatemalans then fix up the equipment so they will have a fire and ambulance service which can help own departments become more modernized.

"To us, the vehicles we send down there are old," said Philips. "But to the citizens of Guatemala, they are prized."

The Rotary Club got involved in this project by communicating with the Rotary Club down in Guatemala City and responding to their needs. The Rotary Club is a service organization. They are humanitarians who work on pro-

jects locally, and internationally. One of the Rotary Club's projects in the past year has consisted of donating scholarships to Boone schools, including DMACC. They also work internationally, such as on the project down in Guatemala, and have sponsored student exchanges.

Philips said that it only took two to three days to complete their check on the progress in Guatemala City; so the rest of the trip was spent sightseeing, and experiencing the culture of Guatemala.

"We had a great trip, and saw very colorful and friendly people,"

stated Philips. "We toured fire departments, hospitals, remote Indian villages, government buildings, and historical sights."

Among Philips' favorite aspects about the trip, was communicating with the Rotary members of Guatemala City. He found that they were very much like Americans when it came to placing importance on family.

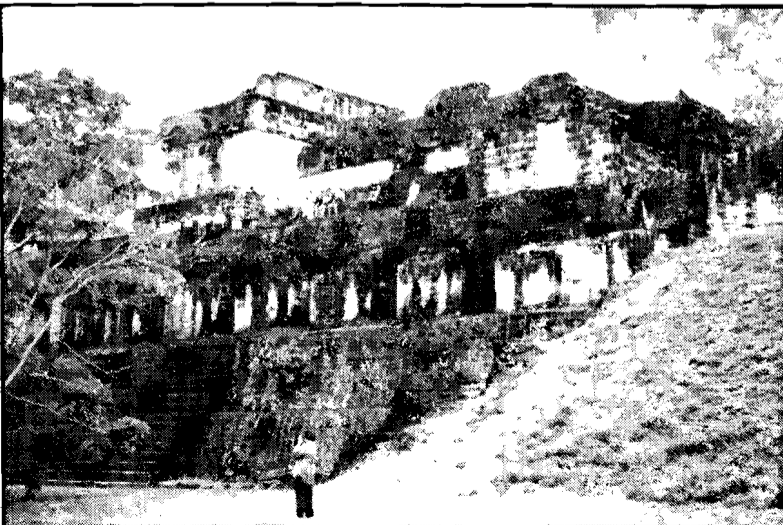
"These fellow Rotarians were very much like us. It made it a little easier in overcoming the language barrier when I knew that underneath, they were very similar to us."

According to Philips, not all of Guatemala was a cheerful place. He said that while in Guatemala City, it appeared to be like any large city in the United States. But once outside the city limits, poverty was evident everywhere.

"The people in the countryside were extremely poor. They lived in shacks. In some of the remote Indian villages, the farmers didn't even have animals to help pull plows, much less any mechanical equipment," described Philips.

"One day, another Rotary member and myself, rented a car to drive across the border to El Salvador. The areas around the border were more poverty-stricken than most people can imagine. Most people were homeless and begging. Animal and human waste was everywhere."

Overall, though, Philips felt that the trip was a great experience, and gave Rotary members a chance to see that their time and effort was really paying off; people were benefitting. "The people in Guatemala City were very appreciative and very kind. It was a trip well worth it," replied Philips.



Philips visited these Mayan ruins near Tikal, Guatemala.



Photo by Steve Sheridan

Ann Vander Martin won the 1992 Volunteer of the Year Award for over 200 hours of volunteer time Larson's Scenic Valley Ranch.

Ann Vander Martin receives volunteer of the year award

By Linda Smith
Staff Writer

Some people really make a difference in the lives of others without a thought to personal gain. Ann Vander Martin is one of those people. While the rest of us are going about our business, Ann is busy at Larson's Scenic Valley Ranch where she is a volunteer.

Having racked up over 200 volunteer hours last year, Ann Vander Martin has won the ranch's Volunteer of the Year award for 1992. Vander Martin is a sidewalker for the clients who come to the horse ranch for therapeutic horse back riding. A sidewalker is a person who stabilizes the disabled rider giving the client the freedom to reign the horse.

Vander Martin said, "When you put a person who cannot walk on a horse, the stride of the animal simulates the motion generated when people walk, so those muscles that are normally not able to be used are exercised. I enjoy working with the horses, and my dream is to someday own my own ranch, but more than that is the reward and look of accomplishment on the rider's face."

The Scenic Valley Ranch is in need of many more volunteers, according to director Pam Larson. If fellow students and staff would make a commitment of even one hour a week, says Vander Martin, more clients would get the chance to ride.

For more information contact Ann, or Pam Larson of Scenic Valley Ranch at 432-6080.

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Rain shortens spring season

Men's Baseball

By Jennifer Kellen
Staff Writer

"A sluggish start," as freshman pitcher Ben Mann puts it, is the best way to describe the beginning of the 1993 season for the DMACC Bears baseball team. Team play wasn't the only source of disappointment earlier this season. Mother Nature made for some frustrating moments, too. The Bears will spend this week trying to make up some of the 29 games that have been rained out of their regular season schedule.

Well, that was the beginning of the season. Now, Mother Nature seems to be doing a lot better job, and so are the Bears. They ended their regular season play this weekend with an eight-game winning streak. This streak began here in Boone last Thursday, when the Bears smoked by Iowa Western sweeping both games of the double-header in less than seven innings.

Freshman 3rd baseman, Cory Koskie, lead the offensive assault with 3 homeruns, including one grand slam. Also getting in on the action was Nate Imhoff, by sending one over the fence in the first game. Winning pitchers were Ryan Siefken and Chad McDonald.

Thursday was just the beginning of a very successful weekend for the Bears. They swept both games at Kirkwood on Friday, and sealed their streak by winning at home Saturday and Sunday. After the Bears make up some rain games this week, they are off to Creston on May 8 for District Sub Regional games. If the Bears win down there, they will host the District Regional finals in Boone, May 14-16. With a few more wins under their belts, players feel confident in their success in post-season play.

"If hitting stays consistent and we make the plays, we'll do good," said Koskie.

On the season, Koskie lead the team with a batting average of .410. Pat Vielvoye was second

with .387, and Frank Elsbecker third with .353. Vielvoye and Koskie lead the team in homeruns with 8 and 5, while Koskie also lead the team in stolen bases with 14. As a team, the Bears are batting .304 with 22 homeruns, 160 RBI's, and 66 stolen bases.

Women's Softball

The DMACC Lady Bears softball team is wrapping up their 1993 regular season schedule this week with a 2-11 record. Their only wins came earlier this season against Council Bluffs.

"It's been a tough season for us and the weather hasn't helped. We've had over 20 games rained out so far," Coach Cathrine Schroeder said. Schroeder was a pitcher for the Lady Bears softball team in 1987 and is now in her first year of coaching DMACC.

"I've wanted to be a softball coach ever since I was in seventh grade," Schroeder stated. "This is a great. I definitely am planning to be back next year."

With this kind of enthusiasm from a coach, the Lady Bears are doing the job in the stat book. DMACC is lead at the plate by sophomore Dana Wernimont who is batting .436. Wernimont is also DMACC's only winning pitcher with a 2-6 record. Michelle Hocket is second in batting averages with a .368 and leads the team in stolen bases with 9. Rounding out the top batting averages is sophomore Lydia Eberle who sits respectively at .342. As a team, the Bears are batting .224 with 33 RBI's and 30 stolen bases.

The Bears will begin District play on May 8. The Lady Bears are optimistic about their post season play. Even after a season plagued with losses, Wernimont feels that they have the talent it takes to win at Districts.

"We have the talent. That's not our problem," Wernimont said. "Our attitudes and willingness to win are the only aspects that can hold us back."

Gregorson elected state vice-president

The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is winding up the year with many exciting activities. A secretaries' breakfast was held Wednesday, April 21, from 7 to 8 a.m. at the Cultural Center in Boone. Each PBL member had the opportunity to invite one guest/secretary to join them.

PBL is also sponsoring a graduation luncheon on Wednesday, May 5, at *The Broiler*, in Ames, for any PBL member or Professionalism student.

A special congratulations goes out to Teresa Gregorson for being elected State Vice President of PBL and taking first place in the Telecommunications competition at the Iowa State Leadership Conference that was held in Cedar Falls. We are especially proud of Teresa since she just became our local chapter secretary this semester. Her hard work and dedication has paid off.

Teresa, Duanna Vinchattle (State President) and Lorie Ealy will be going to Washington D.C. in July for the National Leadership Conference. PBL will be selling raffle tickets for the next two weeks to help raise money to pay for the cost of sending these three members to Nationals. Please show your support for them, and DMACC, by purchasing a ticket from a PBL member.

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is funded with state as well as local money. The new system in a joint effort with the Department of Education, teachers and administrators, Iowa Public Television, local school boards, and others who have formed the Iowa Distance Education Alliance. This is the group responsible for coordinating classrooms and teachers. Drake University is the clearinghouse for information concerning this massive project.

Ultimately libraries, and government agencies will be added to the system.



Nicci Rusnak and Benedicte in France over Spring Break. Benedicte was a foreign exchange student at DMACC last year.

Rusnak to cheer at Vets

By Marsh Gibbs
Staff Writer

Some of us here at DMACC occupy our time with just a few hobbies and interests, while Nicci Rusnak is keeping busy by dancing, acting, cheerleading, working, and traveling to far off, exotic places.

Nicci, a Boone native, is a 20 year-old sophomore, majoring in Political Science here at DMACC.

Out of class Nicci keeps busy by being a Dance instructor at the Carol Renae Dance and Tumbling Studio, where she also has been a student for 12 years. She competes regularly in dance competitions and performs in recitals, like the one coming up May 19, 21, 22, at the Boone High School entitled *Viva Las Vegas*.

Another interest Nicci has is in acting at DMACC and the Boone Community Theater. She has been acting regularly since junior high. Some of the plays that she has been involved in include, *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

Cheerleading, which Nicci has been doing since the seventh grade, is another

interest. Last year she cheered for the DMACC Bears basketball team. This year she was chosen to cheer for the Arizona Rattlers, an arena football team. She got the position by trying out at the *All Iowa Sports Bar* in Des Moines last March. Nicci, along with nine others, were chosen from a group of 90 contestants. The game she will be cheering for is on April 29, at Vet's Auditorium in Des Moines.

Nicci says she enjoys dancing, acting and cheerleading because, "It gives me a chance to express myself and to entertain others."

One of Nicci's dreams came true when she traveled to France over Spring Break. Nicci made the trip to visit a friend, Benedicte, who spent a year in Boone as an exchange student. While in Paris, Nicci saw the Notre Dame Cathedral, the palace of Versailles, the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower. One day she had lunch on Greek Street, a hangout for the students who attend the Universite de Sorbonne.

Two things Nicci didn't like about France were that the subways smelled, and there were no *Taco Times*.