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New job service comes to Boone

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The Boone DMACC campus has invested in a new computerized job listing system called N.E.W.S. (National Employment Wire Service) that can be accessed on the Boone campus network.

N.E.W.S. enables students access to jobs (via a new computer program). The program allows students to view job openings on nearly every level: local, state, national, and international, and if the students are qualified they can apply right by getting proper information from the screen or print out a copy of the information.

N.E.W.S. can be used to promote business opportunities, training programs or career related services. The system can also design full color graphics for companies buying into the system to help them promote products or services.

Access easy on network

To access this new system, simply exit from the DMACC Main Menu to the DOS prompt. At the F:> type NEWS. The N.E.W.S. system opens up and allows the user to follow screen directions through the program.

As more local businesses begin advertising jobs on the N.E.W.S. system, the opportunities for DMACC students will increase.

Virus scan

Software has been installed on the network to scan for a virus and remove it if found. This software is run from the Virus Scan Menu located under the System Utilities Menu. The second option from this menu allows you to copy the virus scan software to the A: drive if you need to check your home system. Ron Erickson, LAN specialist, suggests you scan all of your floppy disks as soon as possible.

Boone campus production April 7,8,9

By Kate Tyler
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Each semester the Boone DMACC campus puts on a theater production. This semester the Boone campus drama department is producing a play entitled "Out Of Sight...Out Of Murder", written by Peter Carmichael.

DMACC instructor, Kay Mueller, is in charge of the play. "I'm really excited about this play. The cast is doing a very good job and are keeping on schedule. I enjoy the literary humor [in the play]," says Mueller.

"Out Of Sight...Out Of Murder" is the story of an author who attempts to write a murder story in the same mansion where another author was murdered years before. Due to a strange electrical storm,

Peter Knight's characters come to life. Needless to say, murders take place and Peter must find out who the killer is before he becomes the next victim.

The cast for "Out Of Sight...Out Of Murder" includes:

- * Mandie Kenyon as Lydia
- * Valerie Carson as Kay
- * Kasi O'Brien as Fiona
- * Jodee Phelps as Addie
- * Jason Buzzel as Dick
- * Justin Johnson as Peter
- * Michael Crusan as Cogburn
- * Emily Carlson as Minna
- * Dan Vinnece as Jordon

Production dates are set at April 7, 8 & 9. Kay Mueller and the cast of "Out Of Sight...Out Of Murder" invite the students of Boone DMACC to come out and enjoy an evening of entertainment.



Mandie Kenyon helps out with set crew

How to become an alcoholic

By Anonymous DMACC-
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Contributing Writer

There are many steps you will find helpful in becoming an alcoholic. You may already have a good start if you think a party isn't complete without at least a six-pack. From experience, I will try to explain the best way to reach your goal.

A good place to start is to commence drinking right away. Any time of day will work, but the earlier the better. Don't set out to have just one or two, aim your sights high and get plastered. Be sure you get sick, have a blackout, and pass out. This will ensure a good hangover and a swell start to depleting your funds.

Try to become very sensitive. Make an effort to let anger, fear, and sadness overcome joy and a positive attitude. You might let traffic totally enrage you. Wave your fists, yell out the window, make obscene gestures, and blow the horn a lot. Another good emotion masher-upper is to be really afraid of something that's in the future, like an upcoming compo-

sition test. Let it consume your thoughts and feelings. I've saved the best for last. Hold resentments against people. I mean really hate them for something they've done. The more trivial the better.

I have also found it useful to start being irresponsible early on. Avoid going to classes on a regular basis. Don't tell anyone where you're going or when you'll be back. Make your personality mysterious. Make people guess and be surprised about your behavior. If you work, show up late. Don't go overboard on this one though, you'll need a job to support your drinking habit. Being tardy once a week, about ten or fifteen minutes will do nicely. This is so you can sleep off a hangover a little better. You should always pay your rent late, as well as the utilities. Wait until they threaten to disconnect service before you do anything about it. Instead, you can use the cash for your sauce. The idea is to let everyone know you're slacking off. If you are drinking a lot, this should come naturally.

Remember that high emotions are a key factor, you should try to begin feeling guilty about your new image. Lying, cheating, and stealing are good guilt getters.

Lying of course goes hand in hand with being irresponsible, but it's of utmost importance to lie to yourself by making extra effort to blame anyone and everyone for your problems. Don't let anyone blame you for anything. Pass the buck! For example, if you have missed your psychology class for the last three weeks because you were too hungover to get there, make up a story--say something like; "I had the chicken-pox." Or try this one when you've broken something very expensive at work; "It wasn't my fault, somebody screwed it up before I got there." You get the idea, don't you?

Stealing is a great way to feel guilty. The best stealing, to achieve maximum guilt, is swiping cash from the ones closest to you, family members and employers work best.

Cheating is easy, you'll hate

yourself for this one, too. Cheat at school and on your time card at work. Optimum guilt is gained by cheating people out of money. You'll need a lot of money if you want to get good at being an alcoholic.

I can't stress enough that you must add booze to your system as much, and as often as you can. Start off with a couple of beers. When you start to feel full, ordering double whiskey and Cokes and slamming them quickly works very well.

You should be thinking a lot less of yourself by now. Low self-esteem is crucial to alcoholism. I thoroughly enjoyed looking at myself in the mirror and asking, "what the hell is wrong with you?" If you are sincere about asking this of yourself, you're almost there. Don't let anyone get to know who your are by putting up walls and isolating. When you aren't around people, you don't have to share your hooch. Besides, keeping to yourself will

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The Old Codger



FROM THE...GIVE ME A DAMNED BREAK!...FILE

Over the weekend I had the opportunity to see different news-casts on all the networks and on the cable networks too. NOT to my surprise I found myself being bombarded by the latest TIDBIT on the Whitewater thing. At least once during all, each and every, news flash there was a network "EXPERT" to make sense of some hitherto unknown or restated piece of information that had come to light during the course of one of several independent investigations going on by every sub-human within the confines of the continental United States!

I've heard phrases used now like, "Feeding-Frenzy," "Iran-Contra Affair," "Watergate Intrigues," and on and on and on AD NAUSEAM. The suffering of the Somalis, the dying of the Bosnians, the starvation of the Sudanese in their 20 year civil war, the failures of Iraq to ease the world's suspicions about its future intentions in the Middle-East along with Pakistan and India having nuclear weapons of such strength as to pretty much wipe each other off the face of the earth, don't seem to be as important anymore to the press as it once was!

The politicians are not paying attention to our business because they are trying to gain some advantage over each other by posturing for or against the President. First, the President is just that...President. He was elected by the people to govern and make decisions to improve the lot of every person in the country. IF he isn't living up to his part of the bargain he made with the electorate, let's knock him down and kick him for that. Don't come up

with something that shows the man made a mistake ten or so years ago and try to relate it to things he's trying to accomplish now. I have taken my shots at the President here in print and have taken up the clarion call on some of the mistakes made by his administration.

I have tried to be reasonable in my criticism and to inject some humor into the happenings that have befallen our President. I hope I have never demeaned or insulted the Office of the Presidency. However, I feel I must draw the line to what is being said, implied, and otherwise printed and spoken of in the official news media at the present time.

When I can sit and be lambasted with silly innuendo, stupid third and fourth hand speculation, down-right damnably insulting latter-day, outside-the-loop guesses, I have to say my piece in defense of what I think seems to be happening. It doesn't seem too likely that Mr. Clinton, the President of the United States, purposely set out some ten years ago to cheat the people of Arkansas, let alone the whole population of the United States of America! I cannot imagine him, his wife, his chief of staff, his advisors, his mom, his next door neighbor, the garbage-man and any other person you care to name doing or attempting to do anything illegal and underhanded.

God knows how difficult it is to pull the wool over the eyes of a nation like ours. Mayor Daley of Chicago tried to do it for about 30 years and didn't get away with it. Mr. Pendergast of Kansas City tried to do it for something like 20 years, but didn't get away with it. Governor George Wallace of Alabama tried to do it for many years but didn't succeed. Even my Aunt Minnie tried to do it but didn't find it easy!

I suppose all this rambling amounts to me defending Mr. Clinton. Well, I am! He may have made some mistakes in judgement, he may have expressed his desires a little too strongly, he probably has made some enemies by what he has accomplished so far but, I do not think he is a crook. I do not think he is trying to cheat the American people. I want to believe he didn't do anything much more wrong than you or I have done in our past!

All you editors and producers, give me a damned break, and show me all the news that's supposed to

be fit to print. If there is a story in Whitewater you're going to kill the ending by all the trivia and nonsense that's being printed and said over the airways until all the facts are in. So give the American people a break...SHUT UP ABOUT IT ALREADY!

FROM THE..."POLITICALLY CORRECT"; NO I AIN'T, BUT I'M A NICE PERSON ...FILE

One of my instructors recently expressed how difficult it is to be politically correct and informative at the same time. I was embarrassed and angered that this instructor had to take a tack which bordered on the apologetic to our class. It seems the instructor was overheard by a student saying something that was not to the student's liking, because it apparently tread on a sensitive nerve or something. The student went to the instructor and expressed the feeling that the instructor was seeming to be insensitive to the nature of the students beliefs. If our instructors do not have freedom of expression how can we as students learn to think for ourselves and form our own opinions to make decisions?

It's one thing to hold an instructor accountable for pressing his or her views on a captive audience to the point where demagoguery becomes apparent, BUT quite another when the instructor is attempting to stimulate the thought processes of his or her charges for the semester.

I, for one, would not want to think my instructors didn't have the personal and academic freedom to teach a course in an interesting and thought-provoking manner or style simply because they were afraid of being labeled politically incorrect. This smacks of not being ARYAN enough, or not being CATHOLIC, JEWISH, PROTESTANT, WHITE, BLACK, AMERICAN INDIAN, ORIENTAL, enough for those who think being "Politically Correct" means not saying things that don't fit into the "thoughts most likely to succeed" way of thinking. Shades of George Orwell, the Thought Police, New Speak and above all...BIG BROTHER!

Well, those are the gripes of this Old Codger for this issue. I wish the world was a little more real in its outlook, or maybe its just the people in it who need an attitude adjustment.

What are you looking at?

By Melinda Baker & K.H.Feeley
Bear Facts Staff Writers

Top Ten similarities between kids and squirrels*

- 10) Easily run over by TV carts in hallways of DMACC
- 9) Like to climb trees and horde things
- 8) Make annoying sounds while eating
- 7) When newborn, both really small and hairless
- 6) Like to play in leaves
- 5) Only 14 ever got out alive
- 4) Always appear within first ten minutes of any film
- 3) Play with sticks
- 2) Never obey
- 1) Neither belong in the class rooms of DMACC

*Based on an actual conversation
(I'm glad I missed it. -- Ed.)

JOB FAIR March 30 on Boone Campus

Company/Organization names listed below will be attending the Job Fair, Wednesday, March 30, 1994, from 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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Iowa Lutheran Hospital
Iowa State University
Mary Greeley Medical
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These organizations are eager to visit with Boone Campus students about job opportunities now and in the future. A \$100 tuition scholarship for use at DMACC-Boone, and a DMACC sweatshirt will be given to lucky registrants at the Job Fair.

The road to Charlotte

By Rich Parizek
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Well it's finally here, no not spring break but MARCH MADNESS. In less than twenty-four hours, the greatest sporting spectacle ever will begin -- the NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

During the first week of the tourney, a person can watch forty-eight basketball games although, unfortunately, none of the games will be involving Iowa schools. This will be the first time since the 1977-78 season that the state of IOWA has not had a Division I men's basketball team in either the NCAA or the NIT.

Even though the state of Iowa was left absent from all post season action, there are still plenty of Midwestern teams that we could lend our support to. From the Big Eight: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma. From the Big Ten: Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Also from the Big Ten are: Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue. Representing the Mid-Continent is Wisconsin-Green Bay. And finally from the Great-Midwest is St. Louis.

What makes the first and second rounds of the tourney so exciting are the upsets. Never in the history of the tournament has the four number one seeds all made the final four, and it's a very safe bet that this year will be no different.

Take the West region for example, Missouri is the number one seed, and Arizona is the number two seed. I'm sorry, Missouri fans, but Missouri is not a number one seed. They did go through the Big Eight undefeated, which is a great accomplishment. Then came the Big Eight tournament. The first game against number eight seed Colorado, should have gone into overtime, and then they got beat handily by Nebraska. The number two seed is Arizona. Only two words will tell you why Arizona will fall out in round one or two. Lute Olson. In the Southeast, Purdue has the honor of being the number one seed, and desirably so. Glenn Robinson is the greatest player this year in college bas-

ketball, but if he blows a knee early on, Purdue will be heading home early. The other two top seeds are very strong and will be final four teams, those being North Carolina and Arkansas.

Bracket by bracket the West is the weakest. Look for Louisville to play Cincinnati/California for that region's final four berth. In the Midwest look for Arkansas to roll through that region, with Michigan giving them the toughest battle. From the East it's looking like the Tar Heels vs. U Conn for that region's final four berth.

The last region, the Southeast, is the most balanced from top to bottom. Any one of the top four seeds could represent that region, but look for Purdue and Duke to fight it out for the right to go to Charlotte.

In every office pool, people are in there are the famous darkhorses. My darkhorses this year are two number six seeds. One is Nebraska; as a team they


are peaking at the right time and have one of the most explosive shooters in all of college ball in Eric Piakowski. My other darkhorse is Minnesota; they have an explosive player in Veshon Leonard, a smart coach in Clem Haskins, and have beat Indiana by fifty points.

O.K. if every thing goes to plan, my final four teams are Louisville playing against Arkansas and North Carolina against Duke with the championship again staying in the ACC.

NIT NOTE

There was a travesty of justice that took place this weekend when Iowa State University did not receive a bid to play in the NIT. They finished the season one game over the five hundred mark, took the number one seed Missouri to overtime, and have the capability to sell out Hilton Coliseum for the first two rounds. I'm not sure what the selection committee was looking for in NIT teams, but it seems to me that they overlooked a good thing in passing up ISU. (Parizek)

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How to become an alcoholic

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bring about loneliness.

You will also lose most of your friends soon. When you are sloshed all of the time, your family won't want you around anymore. Borrow money from friends and conveniently forget to pay them back. This will chase them off!

By this time, drinking should be automatic. When you wake up in the morning, you will need a couple of slugs to stop shaking, get your feet planted firmly on the ground. Take a few more pulls to get your breathing regulated. Now you're ready to do some real drinking. There's nothing like a "square bottle" breakfast to start the day.

Drive drunk. This is a good way to get a jail record. In

order to be really exceptional at this, you have to have a jail record. If you kill or severely maim someone you will succeed more quickly. Once you've lost your drivers license, try to get picked up for a public intoxication charge or two. If one is good, then two is better, and three is great.

Working and classes will be interfering with good drinking time by now, so quit both. You can afford to quit work by stealing and manipulating people to get your medication.

I may have left out an item or two. Blackout drinking has affected my memory of exactly how to do this. However, as long as you persevere, you will accomplish your goal. Happy guzzling!



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Goehring to major in business



Corey Goehring

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Corey Goehring is a freshman this year at Boone DMACC. He is a 1993 graduate of Aberdeen Central High School in Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he participated in baseball, cross country, track, and basketball.

Corey was on this year's men's basketball team and he is practicing with the Bear's baseball team. Corey says that baseball is his favorite sport.

After graduating from DMACC, Corey plans to go on to a four-year school to major in either business or counseling. He also hopes to be able to play baseball or basketball at whatever school he chooses.

When asked how he chose DMACC, Corey responded, "I talked to Todd Miller who had gone here, and he told me to talk to Coach Smith. After I got here I decided to try out for basketball and found that I really enjoyed it.

Team matured toward end

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Lance Clausen is a graduate of Southeast Polk high school. He went to school in Ankeny last semester, and then transferred to Boone this semester and played for the Bear's basketball team.

Lance can't wait until next year to play basketball again. When asked his feelings about the team, he stated, "I felt the team matured a lot towards the end of the season. We played together more, and I'm looking forward to next year with the experience we have returning. Hopefully, we will have a lot of new talent coming in."



Lance Clausen

Lance is a business administration major and plans to get a degree in engineering operations at either Iowa State or Colorado

State after he finishes at Des Moines Area Community College.

Lance is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda. He just competed at the state conference where he placed third in both marketing and economics in the state and will be going to Anaheim, California, in July to compete nationally.

Lance's hobbies include snow skiing, basketball card collecting, and hanging out with his roommate Jeff Mulder.

When asked what he likes best about Boone DMACC, Lance said, "I like the fun, small classes and the experience I've gotten playing basketball here this semester."

Bears wrap season

By Duanna Vinchattle
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Two DMACC women's basketball players are among the leaders of the JUCO conference.

Stacy Beal, DMACC, was second among JUCO Conference leaders in scoring with an average of 16.1 per game and Jeanette LaFoy was the JUCO Conference's top free-throw shooter as she made 44 of 53 attempts from the line this season (83 percent), according to the Bear's Head Coach Dick Criner.

Lori Scholl averaged 15.6 points per game in the contests she's played in 1992-93. An injury forced her out of action the last half of the regular season.

Sherry Anderson averaged 8.8 points per game and Steph Silberhorn had an average of 6.6 points per game. Karen Ziemer scored 4.7 and Jocelyn Ely dropped in 2.6 points per game.

The Bears finished the season with 3-17.

Sprecher 32.4 percent; Jim Mollison 32.1 percent; Mike Stanton 33.3 percent.

Two point goals: Goehring 41.7 percent; Vincent 41.3 percent; Clausen 47.7 percent; Schlepp 55.7 percent; Douglas 46.5 percent; Sprecher 46.8 percent; Mulder 54.1 percent;

Mollison 38.9 percent; Stanton 33.3 percent.

Free Throws: Goehring 62.5 percent; Vincent 52.1 percent; Clausen 56.8 percent; Schlepp 64.6 percent; Douglas 68.5 percent; Sprecher 85.9 percent; Mulder 58.2 percent; Mollison 65 percent.

Total Points Per Game: Goehring 1.0; Vincent 10.5; Clausen 9.7; Schlepp 11.9; Douglas 12.8; Sprecher 11.5; Mulder 11.3; Mollison 4.7; Stanton .58.

Total Rebounds per Game: Goehring .37; Vincent 1.5; Clausen 2.7; Schlepp 4.4; Douglas 3.5; Sprecher 7.3; Mulder 8.6; Mollison 5.2; Stanton .21.

Assists per game: Goehring .33; Vincent 2.1; Clausen 2.8; Schlepp 3.7; Douglas 1.0; Sprecher .60; Mulder .72; Mollison .80; Stanton .47.

Total Blocked shots: Vincent 6; Schlepp 7; Douglas 4; Sprecher 17; Mulder 47; Mollison 18.

Total Steals: Goehring 6; Vincent 49; Clausen 40; Schlepp 88; Douglas 38; Sprecher 40; Mulder 41; Mollison 19; Stanton 1.

The Bears offensive average was 78 points per game and their opponents average was 91 points per game.

Men lose close game

The DMACC men's basketball team finished the season with a 4-26 record and a JUCO conference season of 0-18. The Bears lost several conference games by margins of less than five points.

The final statistics for the men were: Three-point goals-- Corey Goehring 17.2 percent; Troy Vincent 28.9 percent; Lance Clausen 35.3 percent; Chad Schlepp 30 percent; Brad Douglas 30.1 percent; Mike

Tony's

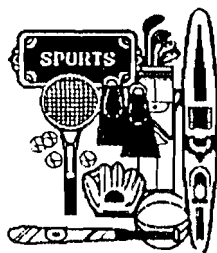
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