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Des Moines Area Community College-Boone Campus



Brooke McNight, Justin Johnson, and Misty Hovatter rehearse *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.* opening tomorrow night at DMACC

NEWS BRIEFS

DMACC presents the play *Love, Sex, and the IRS* on November 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the DMACC auditorium.

Nursing Students United is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, November 29, 8 to 2 in the Student Rec. Room. For more info. call Connie Booth at 432-7203 Ext. 1070.

Registration for 1995 Spring classes begin November 28. Advisors are available for pre-registration.

Ellen Fairchild from ISU Adult Student Office will speak to Re-zoomers Club, Wed. Dec. 7, 10:30 to 1:00. The club will tour ISU. The van leaves DMACC at 2:30 and returns approximately 4:30. Contact Maggie Stone Rm 128 for reservations.

No evening classes Nov. 23 and no classes on Nov. 24 and 25 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

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The truth in the Southwest Hints for Resumes

...and other bedtime stories

By Linda Smith
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Hidden somewhere among the hype, the cover-up and the imaginations of the citizens of this planet are the facts concerning UFO's. Are we being visited by other intelligence?

Is the government telling all it really knows? Should it? If there really is some form of life out in those twinkling lights at night, are we ready to know about them?

Although years have passed since the planet's first encounter with UFOs in the *War of the Worlds*, and we laugh at those who were caught in the joke of early radio history. Would we be any more prepared to meet them now?

Many groups of people watch the night skies in an attempt to capture a craft, or better yet, one of those piloting the UFO on video. However, in this age of palm corders, no group reported has been successful. Or have they?

UFO encounter groups are getting more sophisticated with their equipment, and in recent years have filmed some incredibly mysterious lights in the sky. These seemingly organized lights darting off at all angles at tremendous speeds leave giant holes in the

imaginings of many who see them and create leaks in the military branch of the government.

SO WHERE IS THE WRECKAGE?

Of all the alleged evidence collected in all the years of wondering, no evidence has been investigated as long and hard by private citizens as the site known as *ROSWELL*.

Roswell, a small town in New Mexico, on Friday, July 4, 1947, became forever changed by what some call the only truly documentable case of a UFO on American soil. In most cases the eye witnesses of that incident only spoke out just before their own deaths, claiming the government all those years ago had threatened them with death if they ever spoke out and told about what they knew of the cover-up or what they had seen out there in that field so far from nowhere on that July night.

Some campers and a rancher who saw the wreckage informed the local sheriff, and he telephoned the military. Other than one report by small radio station KGFL in the area, no other (unofficial) reports were given.

According to eye witnesses who are still alive, the wreckage was hauled to the local army base. It was later taken to what is today known as Wright-Patter-

son Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

THE OFFICIAL RUMORS

The official possibilities began to filter through the community. They consisted of Japanese weather balloons made of rice paper, bombs, downed rockets, and experimental aircraft. Official reports that smacked of deception filled the community. At one point a military official dug out some "evidence" that looked like tin foil and passed it off as wreckage. Great pains were taken to assure the public that nothing had happened.

THE LAST QUESTION

The local mortician was called by an officer at the base and asked about preserving bodies so that evidence would not be destroyed. He was also asked about handling bodies that had been out in the weather. The last question was about how many small caskets he had that could be sealed.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE

The book, *The Truth about the Crash at Roswell*, that deals with this incident (by Air Force Captain Kevin Randle and Donald Schmitt, director of special investigation for the Center for UFO Studies) is in the Boone Campus library. If an eye brow has been raised, and you want further information, contact:

J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies
2457 West Peterson Ave.
Chicago, IL 60659

By Rich Parizek
Bear Facts Staff Reporter

Your resume is your introduction. It's the first thing the employer will know about you, and if it's not right, if it doesn't present you in a way that will invite a personal interview, it's the only thing the employer will know about you. The following article will cover basic do's and don't's in writing and presenting resumes.

Mechanics very important

One sure fire way to get your resume thrown out with

the trash is bad mechanics. According to one recruiting expert "The mechanics of the resume is important because my biggest concerns are about verbal and written communication skills. There is no excuse for a spelling error. This is a competition and the information should be done correctly." Other clues that the experts give are to have someone else proof read your resume and to always use a spellchecker.

Find out exactly whom you are sending the resume to, and get their title right.

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Pointers on successful resumes

- It is one page long, or at most two pages
- It is produced on a computer
- It is printed on a high quality, ivory linen paper
- It is easy to read and clearly understandable

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Celebration

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Old Codger



"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." These were the words spoken by that great patriot Nathan Hale as the British were about to hang him. "I regret that I have but one more term, my last term, for my state." So might have been spoken the words of our perennially elected governor on election night. Mr. Terry Branstad enunciated words similar to those just written over and over and over again and again and again to the audience at the Republican victory celebration in downtown Des Moines election night.

I am happy for him to have won an unprecedented fourth term as governor of our fine state, but playing it humble doesn't become him. Since he has emphatically declared that this term is his last term and he will not be running for another term when his current term expires, I don't think he has accomplished too much in the way of setting the foundation strength from which to operate to get his legislative programs pushed, poked, prodded through the never changing legislature we have all come to know and love.

Speaking of solace selectively being "DOLED" out... The now Majority Leader (he's a Republican, by the way) sure didn't seem to have "governor-for-life" Terry Branstad in mind when he, Mr. Dole, was threatening Mr. Clinton on election night with a non-obstructive, Republican controlled, Congress. Pretending Presidential Posturing is a wonderful thing when you're on top of the heap, so long as you don't forget that too much posturing one way or the other could lead to being off balance and thence to a great fall... "And all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put him back on his pedestal."

The other day I was witness to a wonderful display of student exhibitionism. It was an experience I wish each and every one of the students, staff, administration, and just plain folks could have enjoyed! It seems these students, the ones who were exhibiting, were continuing to carry on a open debate or/and discussion from

their ethics class. The six or nine differently aged, differently dressed, variously employed or unemployed individuals had been given the opportunity for an open class discussion on the death penalty by their instructor, Mr. Hilslope. Onward and upward went the voices as the intensity of this debate continued to roll back and forth between the now increasing crowd of students both sucking in the much needed nicotine and waiting their turn to express their feelings on the subject.

When I asked what class they were in and who the teacher was, I was greeted with, "Robert Hilslope's class, Ethics....He's a really neat teacher!" I agreed, saying it took SOME KIND OF TEACHER to have a large percentage of the class continue in a heated discussion many long minutes after the class time was over! I felt very proud of these students. I was surprisingly proud of a teacher I had seen in the halls but never met. I felt exceedingly proud of the administration who was smart enough to have admitted such a teacher to its ranks.

I was proud of DMACC as an institution for providing an atmosphere in which the minds of, "Ladies and Gentlemen, and children of all ages..." could be sparked to flame and the flame nurtured into a roaring conflagration in search of more fuel to keep itself alive and growing! So, CONGRATULATIONS to all concerned in the process that fostered the exhibition I witnessed the other day, and KEEP UP THE GOOD WORKS!

On a personal note... THANK YOU ONE AND ALL, YOUNG AND OLD, MALE AND FEMALE, TWO BY TWO... The response to my last article about NUDE BEACHES IN IOWA was both surprising and rewarding to say the least. It seems there is, in fact, some interest in the insignificantly trivial subjects I choose to expound on. Here again, those

who recalled to me either the entire article or just those portions they enjoyed on the topic, spanned the age range of those attending DMACC-BOONE. And, believe it or not, the majority of those responding were of the female persuasion. GO FIGURE! I guess it just goes to show that no matter what my old fashion views are, how well or how poorly I present them, whether I appear to be sexistly oriented toward the forties of my own generation, once in a while I can strike a note of prurient interest.

Those who know me know I dislike complaining. Those who really know me know I usually just keep my mouth shut about changes or improvements that might be made. But, those who know me know I really enjoy a cigarette between classes. Now, I'm not alone in this enterprise. There are teachers, students, employees and sundry others who look forward to those special moments of fast dragging on a fag between classes. It would be really nice if someone, in authority, in the non-toxic atmosphere of our school, would take a little pity on our dwindling minority and put up some kind of shelter for those of us who have chosen the alternative life-style of smoking. I've heard it suggested that an insignificantly inexpensive wall of sheets of plywood might be put together to form a wind-break around the little known, little used two door entrance facing north where the huge generator, or air condition pump is located just off the auditorium. HUH, HUH, HUH, WA' DYA' THINK GUYS???

Well, those are the ruminations of this OLD CODGER for now. Don't forget there are only a few more shopping days until Christmas. First we have to get over Thanksgiving, of course, but Christmas will be here soon after and then the end of the semester, and then the beginning of the Spring semester and the long 16 weeks of laborious study...AS TIME GOES BY. And yes, Mr. Smith (who didn't go to Washington) I do like sports. At least, I used to be sweatingly involved in sports in my younger days before I had to have the locker-attendant tie my shoe strings because I could no longer either see my feet or even bend all the way over to tie the laces on them!

BOONE BEAR SHOOT

Godfather's Pizza will once again be sponsoring the hoop shoot contest at halftime of the women and men's home basketball games. If interested in "shooting," sign up for the drawing when you arrive at the game. ("Stuffing" the box will result in forfeiture of any prizes!) If your name is drawn, you will be given four shots from four different areas: lay-up, free throw, 3 point circle, and half court. If you make one of the shots, you win a free small pizza, two shots will earn you a medium pizza, three shots will earn you a large pizza, and all four shots will earn you \$100 cash! So, join us at the exciting DMACC Bear's games and win.

Can you "butt" out on the 17th?

From American Cancer Society

Within 20 minutes of smoking your last cigarette, your body begins a series of changes that continues for years. All benefits are lost by smoking just one cigarette a day; according to the American Cancer Society.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU QUIT SMOKING?

20 MINUTES

- ◆ Blood pressure drops to normal
- ◆ Pulse rate drops to normal
- ◆ Body temperature of hands and feet increases to normal

8 HOURS

- ◆ Carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal
- ◆ Oxygen level in blood increases to normal

24 HOURS

- ◆ Chance of heart attack decreases

48 HOURS

- ◆ Nerve endings start regrowing
- ◆ Ability to smell and taste is enhanced

2 WEEKS TO 3 MONTHS

- ◆ Circulation improves
- ◆ Walking becomes easier
- ◆ Lung function increases up to 30%

1 TO 9 MONTHS

- ◆ Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, and shortness of breath decrease
- ◆ Cilia regrow in lungs, increasing their ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs, and reduce infection
- ◆ Body's overall energy increases

1 YEAR

- ◆ Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker

5 YEARS

- ◆ Lung-cancer death rate for average former smoker (one pack a day) decreases by almost half

- ◆ Stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker five to 15 years after quitting Risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, and esophagus is half that of a smoker's

10 YEARS

- ◆ Lung-cancer death rate is similar to that of a nonsmoker
- ◆ Precancerous cells are replaced
- ◆ Risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney, cervix, and pancreas decreases

15 YEARS

- ◆ Risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker ♥

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Love, Sex and the I.R.S.

Play opens tomorrow night

By Sonja Galvan
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Kay Mueller, DMACC--Boone Campus drama director will be assisted by Kevin Feeley, student director in three nightly performances. The play is about Jon Trachtman and Leslie Arthur who are out of work musicians living together in New York City. Jon is played by Jason Buzzell and Leslie is played by Justin Johnson.

Kate Dennis is Jon Trachtman's fiancée, but she is having an affair with Leslie. Kate is played by Brooke McKnight. Floyd Spinner, played by Adam Wile, is an IRS investigator. Jansen the landlord, is played by Misty Hovatter. Vivian Trachtman, Jon's mother, is played by Angie Doddema. Connie, played by Amanda Phillips is Leslie's girlfriend. Arnold Grunion, the Justice of Peace hired to marry Jon and Leslie, is played by Gregory Hager.

The play is about two young men who are living together in New York City. Jon Trachtman wanted to save money, so he told the IRS that he and Leslie were married. The Internal Revenue Service informs them that they are going to be interviewed by Floyd Spinner, an investigator. They scheme together a plan that will save them, but several people get in the way of their plan, and they have to work around these distractions.



The cast for *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.* is as follows: (sitting) Adam Wile, Brooke McKnight, Angie Doddema, and Misty Hovatter. Standing are Jason Buzzell, Amanda Phillips, Gregory Hager, and Justin Johnson. The show is directed by Kay Mueller with assistance from Kevin Feeley, student director.

All play photos by Kevin Feeley



Angie Doddema, Jason Buzzell, and Brooke McKnight smile fondly in a recent dress rehearsal for the school play.



Justin Johnson and Amanda Phillips get cozy during a dress rehearsal of *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.*

R.S. playing nightly

DMACC plays host to future star

By Pibul Pratumwon
Composition 117, BF

A lot of people dream of being a famous actor or actress. But for most people, it is just a dream. They never get the chance even to be the star in the local theatre. But then some people seem to have all the luck and get all the breaks. I was lucky to meet with a young lady who just might be on her way to stardom.

Seventeen-year-old **Brooke McKnight** is a student and actress who didn't finish high school yet, but attended Roland-Story High School. "My hours in Roland-Story High-School interfered with acting activities." She is finishing high school at the Boone Campus of the Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC), where she is a freshman.

Brooke will perform in a show called *Love, Sex, and The IRS*, which will open at the DMACC--Boone Campus this week. She will play the lead part in the show. It shouldn't be that hard for a talented girl like her, who has had experience performing since she was a young girl.

She has always enjoyed acting and singing. "I started singing in church when I was about five or six years old." She and her sister performed at the community theatre in Story City, Iowa. They also participated in Bill Riley talent shows. Upon winning, they went with the show to the Iowa State Fair to perform the show.

She has just done *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Des Moines Ingersoll Dinner Theatre. She told how she joined the Ingersoll Dinner Theatre. "Usually the theatre has public auditions as

well as closed auditions every one or two months because there is constantly a show running."

"I won the trophy and \$100, which really wasn't much considering what I learned when I was there."

She didn't let the time pass by without doing anything. When she has extra time, she uses it to improve her acting skills. A couple of months ago, she won the talent search that was in Des Moines. The prize that she won sent her to New York City for a week. She also competed in the international talent search while she was in New York. "I won the trophy and a hundred dollars, which really wasn't much considering what I had learned when I was there."

Brooke comes from a talented family. "My older brother is a very good singer, but he thinks all this is for girls...the acting and singing and dancing activities that my sister and I do." Besides singing, he was also a very good trombone player in high school. But he is not interested in pursuing a career in show business. Her brother studies here at DMACC now. "They didn't have marching band here; otherwise, he would have joined it."

Brooke's mom is the person responsible for getting her interested in show business. "My mom has many musical talents; she can play the piano, the flute, and she used to sing." Brooke is not the only one in her family who loves to act, her sister does, too. "Last summer the theatre did the show called *Annie*; my sister was selected for the lead part out of sixty people who auditioned for that

show. Also we were in the show together."

When asked how would she feel if a big star such as, Paul Newman came to see her performing on stage, and she replied, "I would be nervous, but I wouldn't let it get to me. I would be happy that he came."

Everyone has a dream, so does Brooke. In her field of work, being a star on Broadway is the highest point that the performer can reach. "Bette Midler or Barbara Streisand have reached that point in their career, by being the star in many Broadway hits as people all over the world know." The greatest of challenges is to perform a classical piece as well as the original performer. "I would like the opportunity to play the roll of Evita Peron in the Broadway hit."

So far, Brooke's life seems to be on the road to success in the glamorous world of the movie star. But, Brooke is only seventeen years old, too much to see, too many things to learn. Who knows, she may change her mind about being a star. She may want to pursue another career beside acting. But then again, we may see the name "**Brooke McKnight**" in the bright lights of Broadway.



Brooke Mc Knight starring in *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.*



Misty Hovatter and Amanda Phillips on the set of *Love, Sex and the I.R.S.*

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Why are you giving thanks?

By Carie Hasselman
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Who's giving thanks?
On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November the national holiday to commemorate the peace of the nation after the Civil War. Although Thanksgiving has moved from the last Thursday to the fourth Thursday of November, it is still celebrated throughout the world by Americans on foreign soil and at sea.

Thanksgiving has a history of roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. But not all students have the time and desire to travel to be with family and friends on this holiday. An international student, Dama Seck remarked, "I will be going out to dinner with a couple of friends to a restaurant. I don't feel a need or desire to celebrate

this holiday."

While other students and faculty will be using this holiday to visit and work, Maggie Stone, Displaced Homemaker Coordinator stated, "I'm eating." She will either be going to her aunt and uncles, or they will be coming to her house.

Some people use this holiday to show consideration for the homeless and economically disadvantaged. Beth Dersham said, "We're taking dinner to friends." She felt her friends wouldn't have a large dinner, so her family will be sharing with them.

Some suggestions for involvement include: help deliver MEALS ON WHEELS, serve food at the homeless shelter in Des Moines, or help serve food at the First Christian Church in Ames. (They will be providing a free Thanksgiving dinner to anyone interested.)



Weather or not

If the weather conditions during the school day warrant an early dismissal, a decision will be made and the staff and radio stations will be notified as soon as possible.

Listen to the following area radio stations for weather cancellations:

KWBG - AM (1590) Boone

KCIM - AM (1380) Carroll

KKRL - FM (93.7) Carroll

KDLS - AM (1310) Perry /

Jefferson

KDLS - FM (101.7) Perry /

Jefferson

KLSN - FM (98.9) Jefferson

KEZT - FM (104) Ames

The telephone system can be accessed by dialing 432-7203 directly or by contacting the Boone Campus through the toll free number 1-800-362-2127.

Guess who's coming to class?

By Linda Smith
Bear Facts Staff Writer

This semester there are 1,097 students on campus. That's only two students fewer than last semester. Although a majority of students coming to Boone Campus are from the immediate area, there are commuters from several counties around and 60 international students attending DMACC--Boone Campus.

Student Demographics	Headcount	Percentage of Total
Arts & Sciences	888	81
Career Education	209	19
Male	415	38
Female	682	62
Ethnic Minority	51	5
1st Time DMACC Students	301	27
1994 High School Graduates	147	13
Total Full-time	522	48
Total Part-time	575	52
* Total Headcount	1,097	100
Credit Hours		
Arts & Sciences	9,691	96
Career Education	440	4
* Total	10,131	100
Averages		
Age	26.89	
Male Age	24.31	
Female Age	28.46	
Cumulative GPA	2.44	
Male GPA	2.38	
Female GPA	2.48	
Credits per Student	9.24	

Wattle you do with your wattle after Thanksgiving?

By Sonja Galvan
Bear Facts Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, we decided to see how much everyone knows about turkeys. We picked a word and asked several students and a teacher what they thought it meant. Several different answers were given and one teacher even came close to the right answer. Here are the responses of several students.

Sharon Nowlin - (criminal justice) - like how a duck walks.
Michelle Moreland - (open major) - How students walk

when not fully awake.

Khristy Lovan - (small business management) - a shaky walk.

Sonya Haskin - (nursing) - to do nothing; to mull about.

Valerie Iverson - (holistic health) - it's an animal.

Beth Dersham - (culinary arts) - a staggering walk.

Ryan Peterson - (communications) - how a student walks after a rough weekend of celebrating their youth.

Tracy Watkins - (liberal arts) - like waddle; like a duck.

Chelsea Loy - (wellness) - a

contraction; for example - "Wattle I tell you what happened."

We got some pretty unique answers but the closest answer was a teacher.

Jeanne Roth - (English teacher) - the double chins on a turkey.

Now that we know what everyone thinks wattle means, let's find out what it really means. The real meaning of the word wattle is a fleshy often brightly colored fold of skin hanging from the neck or throat, characteristic of certain birds and some lizards.

All students can peruse the 22 programs offered plus the liberal arts or transfer programs. A general education diploma is also offered through the Academic Achievement Center. During the 1993-94 year, 35 students graduated with this basic degree.

Students at DMACC have a variety of reasons for attending. Some of those reasons are included in the charts below. People who attend these programs tend to go far and wide with half the students on campus planning to transfer to another college.

Student Goals at Entry	Number of Students	Percentage of Total
Intend to transfer	442	50
Enter the job market	180	20
Improve skills for job	21	2
Explore careers	61	7
Review basic skills	11	1
Personal interest/self-improvement	37	4
Change careers	82	9
Undecided	47	5
Total Responding	881	100

Construction charging foreward

By Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Current construction on DMACC--Boone Campus continues on schedule. According to Kriss Philips, executive dean, with this schedule comes some disruption to both students and faculty.

Beginning December 5, the student lounge, kitchen, and t.v. room will be relocated to an unknown location. In replacement of the kitchen in the student lounge, Dean Phillips has considered inviting portable vendors to campus to accommodate students and faculty.

Six faculty members offices are also affected by the construction beginning on December 5. Jan LaVille, Pat Thieben, Maggie Stone, Harold Johnson, Kay Mueller, and Ann Watts will all be relocated, but it is unknown where to at this time.

"In one week's time, it had really changed," said Dean Philips after returning from his recent vacation. "Construction is on schedule. Weather had

been ideal; there have only been four or five weather delays, and materials were on time."

"I'm very excited," said Dean Philips. After all the confusion

and disturbance has ended students and faculty can look forward to a modernized and more accessible campus that will include a student center as well as five new classrooms.

Dean Philips believes the college can handle people more adequately in the future with the new additions.

If anyone has any suggestions concerning construction on campus now or in the future, please write a memo to Dean Phillips. He appreciates hearing from the students and faculty about their concerns and will try to aid in any way he can.

SAB working for students

SAB Meeting -- November 7, 1994

Maggie Stone, displaced homemaker coordinator, will be contacted about information concerning a motivational and stress management speaker. The board also will be working toward the goal of district-wide support for athletics.

There is also a move toward a proposed budget for a creative writing club. Martha Griffiths, creative writing instructor, will be contacted in this matter. The board also voted to have all equipment placed in the student center have prior approval from the S.A.B. board.

SAB Meeting--October 31, 1994

New PBL representative Theresa Roes was welcomed to the group Theresa will chair a raffle committee and prepare a list of prospective businesses. The raffle will take place before Christmas. Ankeny will be contacted to print the tickets.

Dan Olena will be in charge of getting the suggestion box out this week. It was suggested to place the box on the microwave in the student center.

Linda Smith will prepare a memo for evening instructors with information concerning an activity for night students November 16, 17.

It was decided to hold a *CLOSE THE STUDENT CENTER* party. A guest D.J. will be advertised for in Bear Facts and other details will be made as soon as a date is provided by the contractors.

A want ad will be placed in Bear Facts for another board member. The ad will be targeted to athletics, and will appear in the November 2 issue.

Meet the teams

By Ryan Petersen
& Angela Cherryholmes
Bear Facts Staff Writers

Introducing the 1994-95 Women's and Men's Boone Campus basketball players: A two-part series will present the players of the 1994-95 basketball teams.

Nichole Feeney, freshman - While attending Boone High School, Nikki received Honorable Mention Little Hawkeye Conference honors and was the Most Valuable Player of her team during her senior year. "I just hope we're a better team than last year's team," Nikki said.

Erin Ellis, freshman - Erin went to Boone High School and received Honorable Mention Little Hawkeye Conference honors during her junior year and was the team captain her senior year. "I'm looking at this as a learning experience and a chance to meet people. It's also an opportunity to stay active."

Chad Schlepp, sophomore - Chad is a second year player with the Bears and his goals for the season include being all conference, being in the top five in scoring in the conference, and with any luck being an all-American. "This year we have a better attitude and have concentrated on the team aspect rather than playing as individuals," said Chad. "We are also more talented than last year, but we are lacking in experience."

Mike Sprecher, sophomore - While attending Boone High School, Mike made all-Little Hawkeye Conference. "We have three

or four leaders on this year's team, and we need to find respect," Mike said. "As the year goes on, our team will get better as the freshmen improve."

Jim Mollison, sophomore - "There is more talent this year than last. Now we can interchange five people and it will not hurt us." Jim also feels the team has a chance of a winning season as long as everyone works hard for games.

Ed Heller, freshman - During Ed's junior year at Dunlap High School, he was named third team Boyer Valley Conference and during his senior year was named to the second team Boyer Valley Conference team. Ed was also named Honorable Mention Southwest Iowa and Honorable Mention All-State. "My forward outlook for the team is to be successful while having a lot of fun," said Ed.

Chris Larson, freshman - Chris's senior year at Boone High School was full of many accomplishments. He was two time all conference in the Little Hawkeye Conference and was named to the second team all-state team. "My goal for the year is to have a winning record and just play some good basketball."

Malcolm Holman, freshman - Malcolm attended Calvary Academy in Springfield, Illinois. While he was there, he led his team to the Elite Eight in state, two regional titles, one sectional title, and one super sectional title. He also made all-city three years, all-state two years, and the Springfield player of the year. "I want to accomplish the first winning season

at DMACC and make the people have pride in our team and our school."

Darius Daniel, freshman - Darius went to Chicago Vocational High School where he concentrated on a lot more than just playing basketball. While there, he was a member of the National Honors Society and the Beta Club. "While I'm here I just want to work on being the best player that I can be."

Eric Keiner, freshman - Eric played at Harlan High School and said that this year he'd like to move from playing inside to playing forward. "We'd like to win 20 games this year and I'd like to contribute by working on his dribbling skills and his outside shooting."

Kelly Gray, freshman - Kelly came all the way from Sydney, Australia to play for DMACC. He didn't start playing organized basketball until his sophomore year in high school and was captain for two of those years. He then came to Iowa as a foreign exchange student but could not play for that team because of an early season injury. "My goal is to play pro basketball in Australia. I think that playing college basketball will give me a head start."

Andre Dembo, freshman - Andre played for Highlands High School in San Antonio, Texas where he led the city in blocked shots during his senior year. "This year I'd like to concentrate on my school work the most. I'd also like to get stronger and work on my jump shot for next season."

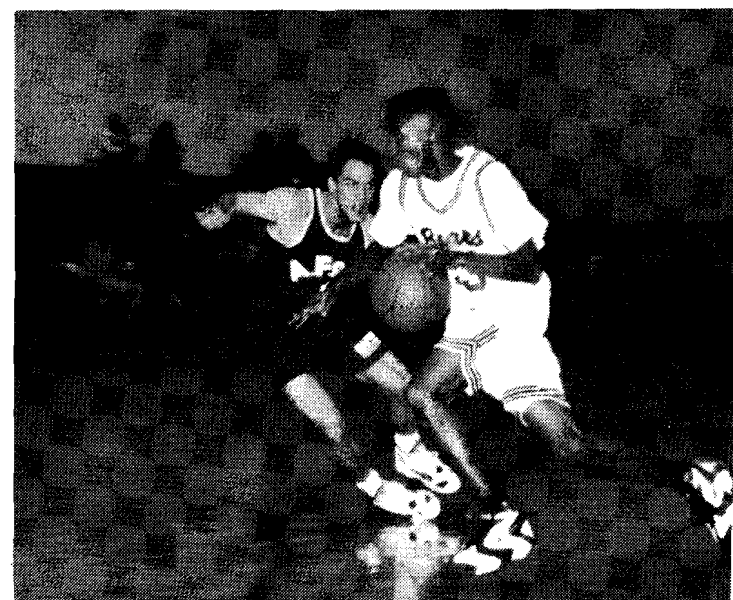
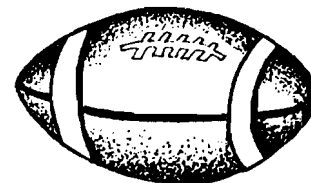


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Freshman Malcolm Holman drives to the basket in exhibition game.



Last issue's "Pigskin Picks" winner was John Turner. Please contact the Bear Facts sports editors in room 210 for your free lunch. This issue's Pigskin Picks for Nov. 27 are as follows:

Chicago at Arizona
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New England at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Seattle
Pittsburgh at Raiders
Miami at Jets
Giants at Washington
Please turn in your picks to the Bear Facts office by Wednesday Nov. 23, 1994.

Men Win Season Opener

By Ryan Petersen
Bear Facts Staff Writer

The men's basketball team started off their season in the right direction with a 102-91 victory over IWCC-Clarinda last Saturday night.

The Bears got off to a fast start when freshman Chris Larson scored ten of his twelve points in the first half. DMACC had a commanding 22 point half time lead, but the second half was a different story. With just under 18 minutes remaining in the game, starting guard Chad Schlepp fouled out after receiving a technical foul. Clarinda then made an enormous comeback and pulled within five points with just three minutes remaining.

"The sophomores got in foul trouble, so we had to put five freshmen on the court at once," said Coach Russ Jones. "They really took us out of our game. They came back when we failed to rebound and push the ball up court."

Just when it looked like the Bears were about to cave in, freshman Malcolm Holman took

over, scoring 14 of his team high 21 points in the second half.

"When Chad fouled out Malcolm and Chris Cundiff really stepped up and became the team leaders," Coach Jones said. "They both did a good job and played some good team basketball."

The Bears had a balanced attack with five players in double figures. Along with Malcolm Holman and Chris Larson, freshman Albert Fields scored 14, sophomore Mike Sprecher added 13, and freshman Chris Cundiff scored 12.

"For the next game we need to play a full 40 minutes of basketball. We really ran out of gas in the second half," said Coach Jones. "We also need to work on our rebounding and all around conditioning for next week."

The Bears' next home game will be a women and men's double header tonight against Kirkwood Community College. The women's game will be at 6 p.m. and will be their season opener, while the men's game will begin at 8 p.m.



DMACC Bears player Chris Larson defends an Athletes Against Substance Abuse player in an early exhibition game.

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Photo by Pat Thieben

The staff dress as characters from the Wizard of Oz for Halloween. Left to right: Kathy Kirkaguard, Ann Watts, Jim Bittner, Kay Mueller, Jan LaVille, Karen Van Meter, and Martha Griffiths

Messler joins library staff

By Sonja Galvan
Bear Facts Staff Writer

Karen Messler is the new evening library clerk at DMACC. Karen said about her new job, "I love library work and especially enjoy assisting students in reference searches for their various topics."

When asked what she liked most about DMACC, she replied, "One of the things I like most about DMACC is the friendliness and cooperativeness between departments, staff, and students which enhances the learning environment."

Karen and her husband, Wayne, who works at Johnsud Transportation in Des Moines, have three children, Carrie, a sophomore at UNI, Melanie, a

senior at Boone High School, and Steven, a sophomore at Boone High School. They have lived in Boone for 14 years and are originally from northeast Iowa.

Karen's hobbies include reading, biking, and gardening. She and her husband have also owned and operated a small business for the past four years. They sell children's tire swings that look like horses and various types of mats made from recycled tires.

Karen also works at Boone Public Schools as a reading assistant for first graders. She works with children on a one-to-one basis and in small groups. She also assists teachers with material preparation at the elementary school.



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Karen Messler new Library clerk



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Let's Talk About Mental Illnesses

Dear "Right Hand"

Dear Right Hand,

My boyfriend and I get along fine except he wants me to have his baby. I feel I'm not ready for such a change in my life. He says we can handle it, but I still do not want a baby. It's my body, what should I do?

signed - Pregnant or not

Dear Pregnant or not,

A baby is a big responsibility that both of you need to discuss. Yes, it's your body, and if you feel you aren't ready for a baby - don't get pregnant. Be adults and realize that a baby is a life-long commitment.

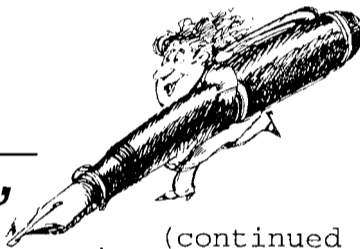
Dear Right Hand,

Thanksgiving is coming up, and I don't know what to do. My fiance and my mom don't get along very well, but I want to spend the holiday with my mom because she doesn't do Christmas, and I've always spent Thanksgiving with that side of the family. My fiance thinks since we spent the holiday with my mom last year, we should spend it with his mom this year. I don't think that is fair considering we spend Christmas with his family. Plus, I'm wondering if they can actually get along during the holiday. I really don't know what to do.

signed--Family Trouble

Dear Family Trouble,

Set holidays every other year as you are now doing. Try asking the side of the family who doesn't have it on a holiday, to set an earlier date close to the original holiday. Why not have one family celebration at noon and the other family get together for supper or in the evening? Holidays are a time for families to put their differences aside and be thankful for what we have. So be happy and celebrate together like families are supposed to do.



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The experts agree that if a candidate does not bother to find out who they are, then why should they read the resume. All it takes is a copy of the companies annual report or a phone call to that person's secretary. It shows the employer a little effort on your part to know a person's proper title and salutation.

Neat and organized

Resumes should be easy to read. Paragraph format is frowned upon, instead uses bulleted information and outline your experience. Recruiters read a lot and need to look at resumes quickly. Most agree that all it takes is thirty to forty-five seconds for the first look over. If they have to seek and search for the information they need, they won't; they will just go on to the next one.

List your jobs in chronological order in an outline form with a brief description of your responsibilities and duties. Always include exact dates of the periods worked. Do not leave any gaps; gaps look like you are attempting to

hide something. If you were not working or in school, state it.

Don't get too fancy with typeface and fonts, use non-decorative typefaces and a font size of 10 to 14 points.

One page is enough

Most experts agree that for entry-level positions a one page resume is all that is needed. As stated earlier a recruiter's time is valuable, and one page is all the time they have to read.

Print your resume on white or a light colored paper; white space makes it easier to read. No colored inks are necessary, black will work just fine.

The set up of the resumes is not critical as long as the information is easy to find. Only include pertinent information, including anything that adds to the individual's personal and professional growth and would make him or her an interesting candidate for the job. Experts suggest that students list abilities and accomplishments on a piece of paper and then decide if

those relate to the job they want.

Current information is very important on the resume. A pet peeve of recruiters is calling relatives, or former roommates trying to find out where a candidate

has moved. The candidate can explain in the cover letter that until a certain date he can be reached at one number, then after a certain date he can be reached at another number.

Cover letters

Cover letters follow the same rules as a resumes. Almost all should only be one page and consist of three paragraphs. The first paragraph tells why you are contacting the company, what type of job you are looking for and explain your objective. The second paragraph explains skills that the candidate has developed and how it relates to the job that they are seeking. The last paragraph tells where the candidate can be reached. It is very important that the student be able to write and communicate thoughts and ideas clearly and concisely.

Your resume should reflect who you are. It identifies important information about your capabilities. Always be 100% truthful in your resume. If you are ever caught in any misrepresentation of your background, even after you are hired, you could be fired from your job. Update your resume frequently so you will always be ready if an opportunity presents itself.