

Bear Facts

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Student government elections today Eight run for SAB

By Charles Whiteing
Bear Facts Staff

November is coming fast, and so is election time. Politicians are now dominating the media with their campaigning, and making it hard to forget about our obligation to vote. But coming even faster is the Student Action Board elections, held today and tomorrow on the Boone Campus.

The Student Action Board is the student funded, student elected, and student voiced government that acts as an liaison between the students and the administration, faculty, and staff of DMACC. Although, formerly called The Student Senate, approximately eight years ago the name was recommended to be changed to the Student Action Board by a district official. The reasons why are unknown to George Silberhorn, Boone Campus counselor and advisor of student government.

But what is known is that the SAB is very instrumental in the decision making of DMACC. It is funded by student fees, and is responsible for the distribution of the student fees. It plans the yearly student budget, deciding where funding should go, to benefit the majority of the students, and student clubs, organizations, and special interest groups.

It also brings students' recommendations to the Dean and the college board of directors for approval. The SAB was a major influence in the constructions of the new campus center, the west patio, and the north parking lot.

The SAB also plans and coordinates student activities, and members serve on the Campus Judicial Board, which consists of an equal number of students as teachers and faculty.

The nomination process for the SAB is very easy, just not very well known. Students are nominated, either by themselves or another person. Then they must fill out a nomination application. On the application they are asked two questions; "Why are you interested in membership on the SAB as an at-large member?" and "What do you hope to accomplish if elected to the SAB?"

Then candidates are to get as many student signatures as possible in an effort to meet and get to know their fellow students.

After the nominations are turned in, the students vote for six at-large members, and the clubs and special interest groups, for example, the Bear Facts newspaper staff, the PBL, the Rezoomers, can appoint, or

elect their own delegates to serve on the SAB.

From this point, the SAB members have their own internal election to decide who will hold the positions of president, secretary, and treasurer. They then meet once a month, at the discretion of the members.

Two members running this year, who served on last years board, are Chris Abbott and Joel Cox. Chris Abbott intends to transfer to UNI to study criminology. He is interested in the SAB because he believes "that it is a great way to interact with other students, and will be a great experience."

As a returning student, and member of last years student government, Chris said, "I will be able to share with the other members some of other students concerns, like the need of an ATM machine in the student center. As a member this year, if I am elected, I will strive for more involvement from the students in all of the different activities here at Boone DMACC."

Joel Cox served as last years president. Joel said, "Because I was on the SAB last year, I think I would be a good choice because of the knowledge I gained." If elected, Joe plans to "try to fulfill the needs of all DMACC students," and this semester he is taking a night class, so he believes that he "will be more in touch with the night students."

Colleen Gibbs and Patty Fehr are the two ADSN nursing students running for election. Colleen Gibbs is interested in being elected because she wants to "use her leadership abilities to represent the nursing program at Boone campus." Colleen said, "I feel I can express concerns from students and NSU to the student government, and make a difference by making improvements in the program." Colleen wants "to get the nursing students more involved as a group in campus activities/programs. We have such strong members and students. I feel we can make a positive difference on the Boone campus, now and for the future students."

Patty Fehr would like to be elected to student government, so she "can be a representative for the nursing students at the Boone campus." She went on to say, "I would like to encourage nursing students to participate in activities on campus. I also want to be part of the decision making for student activities."

Theresa Johnson, who is a pre-physicians assistant student, is interested in membership, because she feels that she "would gain valuable experience working

Colleen Gibbs
(no photo available)



Theresa Johnson



Amie Herrick



Joel Cox



Stacy Strovers



Patty Fehr



Dana Hesser



Chris Abbott

for goals for the students, staff, and instructors." She also feels that she would gain "experience as to how the student government at DMACC Boone campus works."

If elected, Theresa said, "I feel I could help to accomplish more effective communications for all parties involved. I also feel I could help to accomplish more goals on getting more people involved with

Continued ...p. 8



**Message from
Dean Philips**

Enrollment is up! This year we have 1107 students signed up on the school's internet as reported by our computer expert, Ron Erickson. Last year, we had around 1000 students.

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in serving on an advisory committee on the Campus Cafe, please contact the dean's office. Issues to be considered are serving hours, choices of food and pricing.

Kriss Philips, Boone Campus Ex. Dean



Photo courtesy of Nancy Woods

Ann Watts, organizer of DMACC Pufferbilly entry, along with school mascot bear (Rob Schwendinger), ride in morning parade.

**DMACC offers
chance to study
in other countries**

By Moses Lueth
Bear Facts Staff

If any instance should occur that you should lose interest in the furthering of your education in the United States, do not lose hope. There are other options available.

Depending on your preference, you can go to almost any institution of higher learning and find an exchange program. These are usually four year schools that have arrangements with other schools in places like Germany, France, England or Spain. The exchange programs are not limited to these countries only. If you plan to transfer to a four year college or university, this option will most likely be available.

At DMACC there is an exchange program available through an extension at Iowa State, Drake, and Grand View College. Community Colleges in Iowa also have another program available for study in England.

Another option would be if you are in a foreign language field and can speak with near fluency and have the financial backing. A trip can be arranged by the instructor in that field. This December, a trip is being offered to Mexico and one to Rome. Every spring a group of students visit France. Watch the newspaper for further details.



PBL members participated in the fall clean-up along Highway 17 and old Highway 30. Some of the members who participated were Angie Downey, Kara Lincoln, Teresa Clark, Stephanie Lambert, Conne Erbe, and Jody Hunter. This is one of many events sponsored by the Boone campus PBL club, which is sponsored by Pat Thieben.

**REZOOMERS
meetings set for
next month**

The REZOOMERS CLUB will meet Wednesday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 22, in the southwest corner of L.W. Courter Center. All adult students (those who have been out of school for 2 to 20 years or more) are encouraged to attend. The informal meetings are held during the noon hour (11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.) allowing students to come and go between classes.

Election of officers will be held during October and plans will be made for school year activities.

REZOOMERS meetings are for men and women and provide a great way to meet new friends and share ideas on juggling school, kids, and/or jobs. For additional information, contact Maggie Stone in Room 124.

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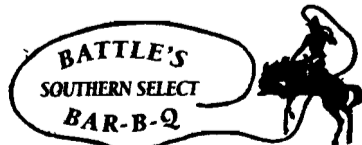
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DAILY GRIND

By Moses Lueth

Hello there fellow students. How might you be? Warm and fuzzy I hope. Welcome to my column the "Daily Grind" where I get to expound on you the quirks of our daily lives.

It is like ten thousand spoons when all you need is a fork. Now doesn't that sound better? Why would you need a knife? I can envision someone attempting to eat a salad with a spoon and failing miserably. I don't think that person would say "Dang, I need a knife to eat this salad." They would want a fork for the simple fact that forks are much easier to eat salads with rather than knives. Don't you think?

Now, on to bigger and better issues. What is up with the frigid temperature in the building? I thought winter solstice began on December 21st? It certainly feels like winter to me. To the custodial staff, if you are the party responsible for the control of the thermostat, please turn it up for the sake of everyone.

Before I hastily exit your lives, let me voice my displeasure at the intramural selection committee for failure to pick badminton as an intramural sport. What are you thinking? Most people would rather play badminton than beach volleyball. There is only one thing I can say, Shame on them! Farewell and good tidings my fellow students.

*Trivia- What are the names of the members of New Kids on the Block?
Prize- The highly coveted compact disc- To the Extreme by Vanilla Ice*

Campus needs more computer lab space

What is needed for the DMACC Boone campus more than a larger computer lab? This is the question that this campus is facing now as several students reported that they were asked to leave the lab to make room for a class needing the space.

Last fall students and staff were pleased to find a brand new computer lab equipped with up-to-date computers, and for one year, it seemed to meet our needs. However, this fall, we are facing a definite shortage.

If classes are going to be held in the room that was to be open to all students attending DMACC, then where are students expected to do their class assignments? Are there any plans for the Boone campus to build any additional computer lab space?

It is evident that the twenty-first century is the age of technology. Therefore, we must build and expand with this in mind. What appeared to be "adequate" has speedily proved to not be so.

Editorial represents views of Bear Facts staff.

Dear editor.....

To the editor--

I thought that I would bring it to your attention that, even though I KNOW people who would consider teaching chemistry...I have even known people who LIKE chemistry...and, unbelievably so, even people who ENJOY chemistry -- I am not one of those people. I know that I'm new on this campus, only having taught here 10+ years, but I thought that I would tell you that I have NO taste for the science of chemistry...physics, on the other hand, is the more useful...the more practical...the more enjoyable of the two sciences, and that is why I have chosen to teach in that area. FYI! I happened to notice that the by-line under my picture in the Bear Facts mistakenly stated that I was the instructor of chemistry on the Boone campus...actually this information was brought to my attention by my good friend the true chemistry instructor.

Just kidding, you guys!

Nancy Woods, Boone Campus faculty

Correction: Bear Facts regrets having misidentified Ms. Woods in the last issue and appreciates her bringing it to our attention.

Talk Back

What do you look for in a good teacher?



Carrie Pervier

A good teacher is someone who cares about their students learning everything they need to know. And, does everything they can to help their students learn.



Keith Papin

They have to care about what they do. They have to care about their students.



Hariyanto Iskandar

Kindness. Friendly.



Tim Titus

Somebody who will work with their students and takes time and extra effort.



Mamfatou Cham

Flexible about tests and schedules. Always available to help you.

Boone offers something for everyone

By Julia Muljadi
Bear Facts Staff

Do you often feel there is nothing to do? Then come along with me while I tell you about Boone. I know what you might be thinking. Boone is not necessarily what you would call the greatest place to be, right? There are many great things to do in Boone. You can go visit the Ledges State Park and go to some of the local bars such as Tony's Lounge, Fast Lane and Round up for some entertainment and fun. Shopping, riding the Trolley, the Scenic Valley Railroad, visiting Iowa Arboretum, Mamie Eishenhower birthplace, McHose City Park, Boone County Museum are some of the fall activities people in Boone enjoy doing.

The Ledges State Park offers many varieties of activities including camping, hiking, picnicking, skiing, snow mobiling and sight seeing. The Des Moines River, Davis Creek and Pease Creek weave in and around the State Park. Personally, I find this park very peaceful and full of serenity. Another beautiful park to visit is The McHose Park, located in the southwest part of Boone. McHose Park has softball fields, a swimming pool, a fishing pond and several playgrounds, and the Kate Shelley trail.

There are many other parks in Boone or near Boone, such as Herman Park, Memorial Park, Anderson Park, Milwaukee Park, Franklin Park, Little League Park, Cummings playground and many more.

The Kate Shelley Museum opened after Kate Shelley saved the passengers on the train by warning the engineers that part of the railroad had vanished. The Museum is located in Moingona, southwest of Boone, in an authentic railroad depot. "I like the old historic things that have happened in Boone and I am really fascinated with the story of Kate Shelley," DMACC librarian, Karen Messler said.

Some of the other interesting places to visit are The Mamie Eisenhower birthplace, The Boone County Cultural Center and Historical Museum. These are some of the places that Boone residents enjoy.

The Boone residents also enjoy riding on the Trolley and the Scenic Valley Railroad. The Trolley begins from the Depot to Downtown Boone. "The Scenic Valley Railroad is a good experience for people who have never had a chance to ride a train," Mary Nelson, an Ankeny student reported.

The Iowa Arboretum is a library and an outdoor library with plant materials. The plant materials live and grow on 378 acres. The Arboretum offers guided tours and meeting places for groups of all sizes. There are many types of plants featured, such as herbs, hostas, flowering trees, conifers, and many more.



Photo courtesy of Tuan Trinh

Many DMACC students visit Ledges - Standing(left to right):Tuan Trinh, Helmi Jazem, Joseph Bessard, Tracy Reed, Cristy Boyd, Eunjae Kim, Hien Le Kneeling: Hoan Trinh, Mai Trinh, Lena Nguyen.

For the young adults there are the clubs and bars. A student at DMACC, Anthony Diamond, likes to go to Fast Lanes, a local bar in Boone. "I like going to Fast Lanes because on Wednesday and Friday nights it is really busy; it's the busiest night of all," Anthony said.

Anthony also likes going to Ames to see the clubs. Tony's Lounge is also another bar, which many people enjoy visiting. A Des Moines resident, Staci Goos, enjoys going to the bars in Boone. "I enjoy going to Tony's Lounge because of the karaoke, and sometimes they have sumo wrestling where people dress up in the sumo outfits," she said.

Boone has fascinating places to shop. Out of all the things I have mentioned most of the residents in Boone are big on shopping. The majority of the people I have spoken to, basically spend their time shopping. There are the antique stores, arts and crafts gallery and of course the department stores.

Many Boone residents go to the nice restaurants which provide an excellent and wide range of food selections. A Des Moines resident, Chuck Dole, commented on the restaurant, "Tic Toc." Chuck said, "If you want to take someone special, Tic Toc will be an excellent choice." Otherwise, there are many other great restaurants available.

Why don't you come out and take advantage of the season while it's still around. When winter season comes, there will not be many outdoor activities available.

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First Meeting of the
DMACC Ballroom Dance Club

The purpose of the club is to promote Social and Competitive Ballroom Dance in Iowa. The meetings provide a chance to learn ballroom dances and to get involved in some activities. Plans for the coming semester will be made at this first meeting also. The dances being taught this semester are the, foxtrot, waltz, cha-cha, and swing.

The club meets on Wednesdays at 7-8:00 in the evening at the L. W. Courter Center at the Boone Campus. Students and Faculty are encouraged to attend.



When: Wednesday, Oct. 2nd
Time: 7-8:00 p.m.
Where: L. W. Courter Center - Boone Campus
Dances Taught: Foxtrot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, and Swing



Photo courtesy of Tuan Trinh

Reaping the bounties of our efforts

By Mark H. Williams
Bear Facts Staff

On these cool, crisp mornings you can feel fall in the air. It invigorates you and wakes you up after the summer's sweltering heat.

In my opinion, autumn is one of the most invigorating times of the year. From the blaze of color in the foliage, to the animals as they rustle about preparing for the long winter's cold, to the smells of the fallen leaves that crunch under your feet in the forest.

Many people feel that this is the last gasp of a dying year, which, in a way, it is. I say it is not. It is merely a shift in our attentions and doings. For more than half a year we have been busy with the creation of our personal world and spaces in the universe. Now it is time to enjoy the fruits of our labors and create a safe winter haven.

We reap the fruits and vegetables of our labors in the garden. We have our last outings to absorb the waning sun's warmth before it becomes too cool to expose our skin to for fear of frostbite. We even clean up our yards, only to have the neighborhood children run through the piles, scattering the leaves again.

As I left home for school the other day, I noticed a medium sized ash tree in my back yard that had turned a brownish orange. I thought that it was a bit odd. It had not been cold yet nor was it that late in the year. I began to notice that the tree was vibrating as if alive. Walking past the tree on my way to the car, the sky became a blaze of brilliant oranges. The tree had been a resting place for thousands of monarch butterflies on their way to Mexico. The sight of those monarchs was something that you could not witness in any other season, no matter how much you wanted to experience it again.

The tall grasses in the grove behind our barns are full of burnt orange, golden and brown caterpillars. They are all looking for a place to spin their cocoons for the winter so that they can become next year's butterfly clouds.

The Old Farmers Almanac is out and the outlook is mixed. Temperatures are supposed to be warmer than normal but with more snow than usual. All the major holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years are to be very white. We better make sure we have our cars winterized before the snow flies. Of course, that all depends how much faith you put into such predictions.

My prediction for the upcoming season is for a busier than normal period followed by a week of rest and relaxation, to be immediately followed by a brief plague of book worms. Once that has passed, a much longer period of fun and frivolity will be upon us.

Auditions for **Play On** a comedy in 3 parts
10 actors needed

When: Monday, Sept. 30 3 P.M.

Where: The Theatre Room 112 (Auditorium)

Who: Anyone interested in acting or helping with set, lights etc.

Around the world with Tuan & Helmi



By Tuan Trinh & Helmi Jazem
Bear Facts Staff

Last week after our first column appeared in Bear Facts, several International students from other countries came to us and asked to put their message in our campus newspaper. It really raised our curiosities of what they wanted to say. We started to interview some of the foreign students about how they feel about their instructors; how comfortable it is for them to talk to the teachers, and what they would want them to be like.

After our interviews, we found that most international students said many similar things. They mentioned the names of many friendly and helpful teachers on the Boone Campus. They said these teachers are always willing to help international students and others whenever they need help. Not only that, they are really friendly people who might understand the difficulties of foreign students and always encourage students to their best ability. We want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who are really not only our instructors but our friends. **Thank you very much.**

However, several international students also mentioned a few teachers who did not really show his or her friendship to them at all. Some foreign students said that when they came to ask for help, they could see an unhappy and angry expression on their teachers' faces. One of the international students told us the story about her experiences with one of the instructors. She came to the United States and attended DMACC Boone Campus for the very first time, and she took one English course. As we all know, the first day of any English class, everyone in the class takes a pre-writing test so that the instructor could know students' skill of writing. She said she also took it, but the grade was not very convincing even though her Asset Test scores were very high. She said, "My teacher told me to drop the class; otherwise, even if I try hard, she would only give me a D+ or D- for the course," and "I was very unhappy and hurt when my teacher said that to me. I felt that she don't (didn't) like international students and tried to push me out of her class."

We think that instructors should not have said that thing to any students whether they are natives or foreigners. The point is not about the grade or failing the course, but the most important thing is to encourage. Most of our teachers on our campus always say that they are here to help students to learn and they have already embodied what they said to their students. However, a few of them haven't. Also, two other foreign students from two different countries (in the same class) told us their teacher never came to help them on their assignments for the whole semester, and she only helped their American classmates. One of them said, "At first I thought my teacher just forgot, but as the semester went along, I noticed that she kept ignoring me and the other guy. He said the best thing he could do was be quiet."

Ignoring can even be when the teacher does not glance at his students during the lecture. Distribution of eye contact among the students in the class is an important aspect to most students who feel sensitive to it, internationals or not. However, few instructors pay enough attention to it. "In one of my classes, I would try to look straight at my instructor's eyes, but she would rarely have eye contact with me," said a student. "I feel offended and being ignored when my instructor does not look me in the eyes."

It's always been a difficulty to live and study in another country for international students. "We are thousands of miles away from home and came overseas to learn new things and to be friends with others. That is why we are here at the Boone Campus to have teachers to help encourage us. If our teachers don't help us, who would?" said one of the foreign students.

To the instructors from international students: You might not understand how many obstacles we must overcome in these days in America; how nervous we are when we enter a classroom with a lot of English speakers; and how embarrassed we are when we speak with very broken English in front of any Americans or even come to ask you for help. You might ask why we have to be embarrassed and nervous, but there is no answer. It's just happening for every single foreign student. We would be very appreciative if you would understand our circumstances. We have met a lot of nice and friendly people on our campus who treat foreigners with much respect. Things that we mentioned above happened just a few times, but it happened to most international students on our campus. Actually, we don't dare to ask you to do anything for us. All we ask for is just a little help and encouragement.

Again thanks for your understanding. Have a good day everyone!



Photo by Lorraine Powell

Ann Watts, Boone Campus librarian, holds one of most banned books of modern times.

Watts: Education is the goal of life Banned Book Week has positive aspects

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff

Banned Book Week is sponsored by the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the American Library Association. This organization has existed for many years and its main goal is to allow equal access to all kinds of information to everyone who seeks it.

Ann Watts, DMACC librarian, reports that no one group is responsible for banning books. Rather, it usually comes about when a child brings home a book from their school or library which their parents for some reason do not approve of. It is then brought to the attention of the librarian and ultimately to the governing body of the library or school. The results can be either the book is removed from that particular organization's book shelves or the issue is resolved by explanation. Watts states that many times once the librarian explains to the involved parties why the book was purchased, allowing them to see the "whole picture" behind its purchase rather than just the "details" that might seem offensive, the issue can be resolved.

Watts states that the goal of any library is "to maintain a balanced collection of books." In order to do this, opposing and alternate views must be available. All

aspects of controversial topics must be maintained for the truth to be balanced out.

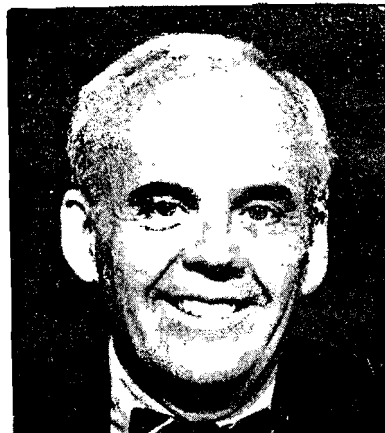
Watts adds that most librarians have only a limited budget to spend on purchasing books and it is very doubtful that any of them would "waste" that allotment.

Some of the issues that are brought up in banned books have to do with slang words, sex and violence, and inequalities between race and gender. Watts adds that the banning of some books such as fairy tales and myths are actually the banning of our cultural patterns. They present the picture of our society at the time they were written.

Watts also brought out that librarians are not there to police the morals of children. That is the responsibility of each individual parent. Parents should know what their children are reading and should have open communication with them about their learning interests. Children will most times follow the example set by their parents in what they read. This is the opportune way for parents to help in their children's education. Watts went on to add that "education is the goal of life."

In conclusion Watts states that "the Banned Books Week is not a negative issue. It is positive. It makes people think. In other words it gives parents the golden opportunity to get involved in shaping their children's learning.

Ban for your children, not mine



By MICHAEL GARTNER
Editor, Ames Daily Tribune

Isn't there enough in this world to worry about - war in Chechnya and bombings in Iraq, perhaps - without worrying about "Huckleberry Finn"?

Isn't there enough in this world to worry about - starvation in Asia and disease in Africa, perhaps - without worrying about "Of Mice and Men"?

Isn't there enough in this world to worry about - drug emperors in South America and poverty in the United States, perhaps - without worrying about Shakespeare?

You'd think so.

But that is not the case. Again last school year, parents and legislators and school board members across the nation tried to censor what our children - our children, not just their children - can read and learn in the public schools.

It's all documented in the 14th annual report on "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," a sad compilation put out last week by People for the American Way. The group chronicles 475 attacks on textbooks and library books and curriculums and student speech. That's a record, yet the American Library Association estimates that there are four or five attempts at censorship for every one that is reported. That would put the real number at somewhere between 1,900 and 2,400 - or one for every six or seven school districts in America.

In Eureka, Kan., the school board banned "The Canterbury Tales" from a 12th grade college-preparatory literature class; parents had said it was too racy. In Jacksonville, Fla., a grandparent objected to Alice Walker's "The Temple of My Familiar," saying it was vulgar and sexual, so now students can check it out from the library only with parental permission. In San Jose, Calif., the school board removed "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from required reading lists in high schools because it contains the word "nigger."

There were, too, the usual petitions to teach creationism in the schools, to put prayer into the classrooms, and to keep all

READERS who not only can read, but who LOVE to read.

WRITERS who not only can write, but who CHOOSE to write.

SPEAKERS who not only can speak, but who have found their VOICES.

THINKERS who not only can think, but who recognize the POWER of their THOUGHTS.

Pat Heine, St. Cloud University

talk of homosexuality out of it.

This is bad - but not all bad.

Every study and every educator will tell you that your children will do better in school if you get involved. You are supposed to talk to your children about school, go over homework with them, discuss current events, meet the teachers, join the parent associations.

There is nothing wrong with questioning the curriculum - no school board or superintendent is infallible. There is nothing wrong with challenging texts - some are outdated and others are lacking. There is nothing wrong with confronting teachers - some are inexperienced and others may not know the special needs of your son or daughter.

So getting involved with the education of your child is a good thing.

But getting involved with the education of my child is a bad thing.

You can tell the teacher you don't want your child to read Maya Angelou, and the teacher probably will find an alternate assignment. But don't tell the teacher that my child shouldn't read "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

There's a difference between involvement and censorship.

One is being a good parent.

The other is being a bad citizen.

Reprinted with permission from the Ames Daily Tribune.

Basketball, softball under new leadership

By Cory Williams
Bear Facts Staff

There is a new mens' basketball coach walking the hallways at DMACC this year. His name is Marv Bouillon. Coach Bouillon assisted the womens' basketball program three years ago and has coached several different AAU and high school basketball teams in the area. Bouillon said: "I took the DMACC position because I liked what Terry Jamieson was doing."

Bouillon is an associate professor of accounting at Iowa State University and has lived in Boone for the past five years. Bouillon has been involved in coaching basketball for over 10 years.

Coach Bouillon is ready for the upcoming season to begin. The Bears are playing five to six games against Division I Junior College programs. The DMACC men will be assisted by Jamie Stowe. Coach Bouillon said: "Jamie is a very enthusiastic, high energy person. He will play an important role in the turnaround of the mens' basketball program at DMACC." The first practice will be October 1st.

Bouillon's coaching philosophy is similar to other coaches, although academics will be a major concern for his athletes. When it comes to basketball, Bouillon stresses team achievements rather than individual ones. He expects his team members to be good citizens as well as good student athletes.

The DMACC mens' basketball team will have 20 to 25 players when practice begins on October 1st. Only Keith Papin (6'2" guard from Detroit, Mi.) and Brandon Rockow (6'4" forward from Williams, Ia.) return from last year's team which finished with 30 wins. Some of the new out of state players are as follows:

- Chris Braun 6'3" forward, Ar.
- Chad Dodds 6'5" guard/forward, Oh.
- Claudia Fincher 5'10" guard, Ill.
- Codey Mann 5'11" point guard, Ar.
- David McCaskill 6'1" guard, Neb.
- Sondre Nichols 6'1" guard/forward, Ill.
- Oladipo Smith 6'10" center, Nigeria
- Rodric West 6'6" forward, La.
- Todd Witt 6'4" forward, Oh.

Some of the new in-state talent consists of the following men:

- Chad Behn 6'0" guard, Boone
- Brian Caldwell 6'0" guard, Ames
- Eric Housman 6'5" forward/center, Ia.
- E.J. McDonnell 6'4" forward, Ia.
- Matt Parmeter 6'0" guard, West D.M.
- Matt Platt 6'0" guard, Ogden
- Kevin Sellers 6'3" forward, D.M.
- Cory Shellmeyer 5'11" guard, Ft. Dodge
- Jeremy Summerlin 6'3" forward, Ia.

Coach Bouillon is excited about this group, along with several other student athletes not listed that should compete for a spot on this year's team. Bouillon feels that this team is going to be competitive and should continue to improve over the season.

Students' support is needed to make this team one of the most competitive teams to ever play at DMACC. The players would love to play in front of a full house at home.

You can catch your first glimpse of the Bears at the intrasquad game on Saturday, November 9, at 7 P.M. The Bears are scheduled to play an exhibition game against the Australian National (under 20) team on Sunday, November 24 at 3 PM. The first regular season home game is Wednesday, December 4, at 8 P.M.

Women's sports under new direction

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff

Womens' sports at the DMACC Boone campus is getting organized under the direction of their new coach, Terry Jamieson. Jamieson will coach both softball and basketball. The following is the list of softball players:

- Pitcher - Heidi Cope, Ankeny
- Catcher - Angela Hughes, Clear Lake
- First base - Dottie Ausborn from Ames
- Second base - Alison Milani, Madrid
- Third base - Ara Weekman, Ankeny
- Shortstop - Steph Brock from Ankeny
- Left field - Carisa Albin, Ankeny
- Centerfield - Kara Jensen, Boone
- Rightfield - Annie Mickle, Ankeny
- Utility - Kendra Tolley, Colo
- Jeana Crouch, Ogden

The basketball team has some returning players: Jodi Blaha, Angie Fankhauser, Jessica Paulsen, and Carrie Pervier. New players are Dottie Ausborn, Kara Henning, Jaclyn Kelley, Kara Jensen, Sarah Scnepf and Jeana Crouch.

Jamieson reports that "both sports are going to begin a new attitude of success. Both teams will be very competitive." He asks that students give the womens' teams needed support.



Sean Leimbek

Photo courtesy of John Smith

Former DMACC player earns coveted Howser award this summer

By Jason Pugh
Bear Facts Staff

You probably will not see Sean Leimbek walking around campus, but you might hear people talking about him. Sean was a member of the 1996 Bears baseball team. What makes Sean a standout is his accomplishment from last season.

Last season Sean had 165 at bats. In those at bats, he had 83 hits which is an average of .503. In those 83 hits Sean had 13

doubles, 5 triples, 17 home runs and 65 runs batted in.

These outstanding numbers earned Sean the Dick Howser award which is given to the country's junior college player of the year. He also received the National Junior College Athletic Association Big Stick Award for having the highest batting average among all junior college players in the nation.

Sean has taken his talents to play Division I baseball for the Cyclones of Iowa State!



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ALL ATHLETES Meeting Sept. 25 at 3 P.M. in the gym. If unable to attend, please see Mr. Jamieson as soon as possible.



Photo by Lorraine Powell

Dr. Jim Wand puts DMACC students "under" hypnotic state.

Master hypnotist awes audience

By Lorraine Powell
Bear Facts Staff

"Watch the light and listen to my voice." These were the words that the DMACC Boone campus heard from Dr. Jim Wand, master hypnotist, who demonstrated the powers of the mind September 18 in the campus center.

Dr. Wand, with a doctorate in clinical psychology, has given over 5000 professional engagements demonstrating the power of the mind. He has hypnotized over 1 million people. He is known as "The Master of Persuasion", "The Prince of Hypnosis," and "The King of Fun."

He had just returned from Hollywood where he filmed a segment for Fox network to be aired October 29.

Dr. Wand explained that one hour of hypnosis was equivalent to eight hours of sleep and therefore being hypnotized was a very relaxing experience. He reported that

hypnosis was successful in treating weight loss, stopping smoking, sexual dysfunctions, athletic enhancement and improving motivation and study skills. He stressed that hypnosis has a way of "training the mind" and "learning to retrieve information in the subconscious."

There were about 15 brave students who started out and as the elimination process progressed, eventually 10 people were left. These 10 people were taken down further and further in their hypnotic state. During that time amazing feats were performed. The male students went through pregnancy from 6 months on. Then they delivered a baby, named it and rocked it. They even told their parents how it all happened.

A great round of applause goes to Dr. Jim Wand for his excellent performance and to the Boone Campus Student Government for sponsoring such an exciting and spell binding activity.

Summer honor roll announced

DMACC President's list

Full-time students who earn a 4.0 grade point average in any term are honored by being named to the President's List. The following is a list of students who have been awarded such an honor for the summer session.

Steven F. Bennett, Accounting Technician, Rockwell City; Amy Jo Burton, Physicians Assistant, Boone; Theresa M. Johnson, Nursing Prep, Boone; Julie Lorena Stahr, Accounting Technician, Ogden.

DMACC Dean's list

Full-time students who earn a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average in any term are honored by being named to the Dean's List. The following list are names of students

who have been awarded this honor for the summer session.

Jennifer R. Barkmeier, Liberal Arts, Boone; Heather L. Bundt, Nursing Associate, Wall Lake; Caroline C. Chikwendu, Liberal Arts, Ames; Joyce E. Determann, Nursing Associate De, Wall Lake; Mark R. Dorr, Liberal Arts, Ogden; Joanne Kay Dudgeon, Liberal Arts, Ames; Curt L. Gorsh, Liberal Arts, Boone; Hendra Hardi, Liberal Arts, Ames; Helmi A. Jazem, Business Adm. Prep., Ames; Suzanne C. LaBrot, Liberal Arts, Ames; Baodong Liu, Liberal Arts, Ames; Trisha R. Mendez, Liberal Arts, Boone; Daniel Patanroi, Liberal Arts, Ames; Arifin Surtijo, Liberal Arts, Ames; Sienni Tumbelaka, Liberal Arts, Ames.

Melinda's Musings

A campaign issue popular in both Republican and Democratic camps is Family values. The question is "whose family values?"

In America today family comes in many shapes and sizes. For example, a same sex couple raising a child from a previous marriage or grandparents raising their grandchildren. Not every family has a mother, father, and children. Those that do are considered fortunate. It's very difficult for a single parent to raise one or more children alone.

Perhaps the point is being missed. The key word may be "traditional". How traditional shall we go? Shall we return to a patriarchal society where the man has power of life or death over his wife and children?

Some believe the ancient practice of polygamy is acceptable. Is it?

There are no real answers. Perhaps some guidelines could include "All things in moderation" and "Love your neighbor as yourself."



Elections

From p. 1

activities at the Boone campus. Only by becoming involved are people able to effectively meet their goals.

Amie Herrick, a liberal arts/elementary education student, said that she is interested in the SAB because "it is an excellent opportunity to become more involved with the schools happenings, and will also be a very good experience." If she is elected, what she hopes to accomplish is "to get students more involved in the different activities at DMACC, like the new intramurals, and become more involved with the students concerns and problems."

Stacey Strovers said, "I helped out a little bit last year, although I wasn't a member, and I thought it was not only fun, but also worthwhile. SAB does a lot for DMACC, and I'd like to help."

If Stacey is elected, she would like there to be "activities for everyone, more than last year." She thinks that "DMACC students like to be involved, if there are fun and interesting things to do." She says that she "would like to see a lot more students involved."

Dana Hesser is going to school for education, and says that she "wants to help represent the entire Boone campus student population." She is hoping that she can "schedule more activities for more students," if elected.

This year's elections are being held from September 24-25. Silberhorn said that he likes to have the elections completed by the first of October, so the new SAB members can prepare for the All Iowa Community College Fall Leadership Conference held in Des Moines from November 1-3.

In past years, voter turnout has been very poor. Two years ago, out of approximately

Student Action Boards' Proposed Budget for 1996-97

Student Government Board	\$5,000
PBL	500
NSU	600
Recreation Club	500
Rotaract	400
Drama	600
Tutors	900
Rezoomers	500
Athletics	10,000
Bear Facts	600
Campus Center/Intramurals	4,000
Cheerleading	-0-
Creative Writing Club	400
Total	\$24,100

1,000 students, only 110 voted, and even worse, last year only five people were nominated, so they didn't even hold an election. The five nominees just volunteered to serve.

So, whether it be the Student Government Association, the Student Senate, the Government of the Student Body, or the Student Action Board, remember these words expressed by counselor, and advisor to the SAB, George Silberhorn, "Support student government, be a participant!"

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