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Housing to become a reality

'Home' DMACC 'sweet home'

By Arthur Davis
Bear Facts Staff

Housing is finally coming to the Boone Campus. On January 25, 2000, DMACC and MJM Properties signed an agreement giving MJM Properties a green light to build student housing for the Boone Campus. The housing will be built on DMACC property east of the gym. Boone Campus Executive Dean Kriss Philips said, "Housing is one of those things that will take us to another level. Housing in the community has plateaued."

DMACC feels that the housing will provide an on-campus student life for our students, who ordinarily will transfer to a senior institution and will live in a similar campus environment. By offering students a place to live near campus, the college hopes to increase enrollment by allowing current students to enroll in additional classes, as their commuting time and cost of transportation is reduced; add new students currently unable to attend

because of insufficient nearby housing or transportation; and allow more complete utilization of the existing academic facilities.

The complex will house approximately 200 students. Vice-president of Business Services Darrell Roberts stated, "There will be 66 apartments with 1 - 4 (persons) occupancy. There will be no central dining."

Construction on the project is expected to start around June 1, 2000, and be completed by June 1, 2001. Construction costs are what have held things up in the past. In a market driven economy, it had been hard to get developers in the past to build student housing. Roberts said, "Housing is a function best left to private enterprise. The pressure for this comes from the revenue side." After construction has been completed MJM Trust will manage the apartments.

MJM will use the premises primarily for housing students of DMACC. If MJM cannot secure enough students to fill the

housing then MJM may, with DMACC's consent, sublet living units to individuals who are not DMACC students. As the housing is primarily designed for students, all leases to non-students may not exceed one year and must be terminated at its conclusion, should a student be on the management's waiting list.

Joan McDonald of MJM Properties stated, "Costs for the apartments will be the same as they are for other state colleges. Students will sign a yearly lease and will pay minimal utilities."

The agreement states that the maximum rent shall be no more than \$400 a person per month during the first year of occupancy. Thereafter, the maximum rent shall be determined by adjusting the previous year's maximum rent according to changes in the cost of living as indicated by the annual change in the Consumer Price Index, Urban Wage Earners, and Clerical Workers plus 2%.

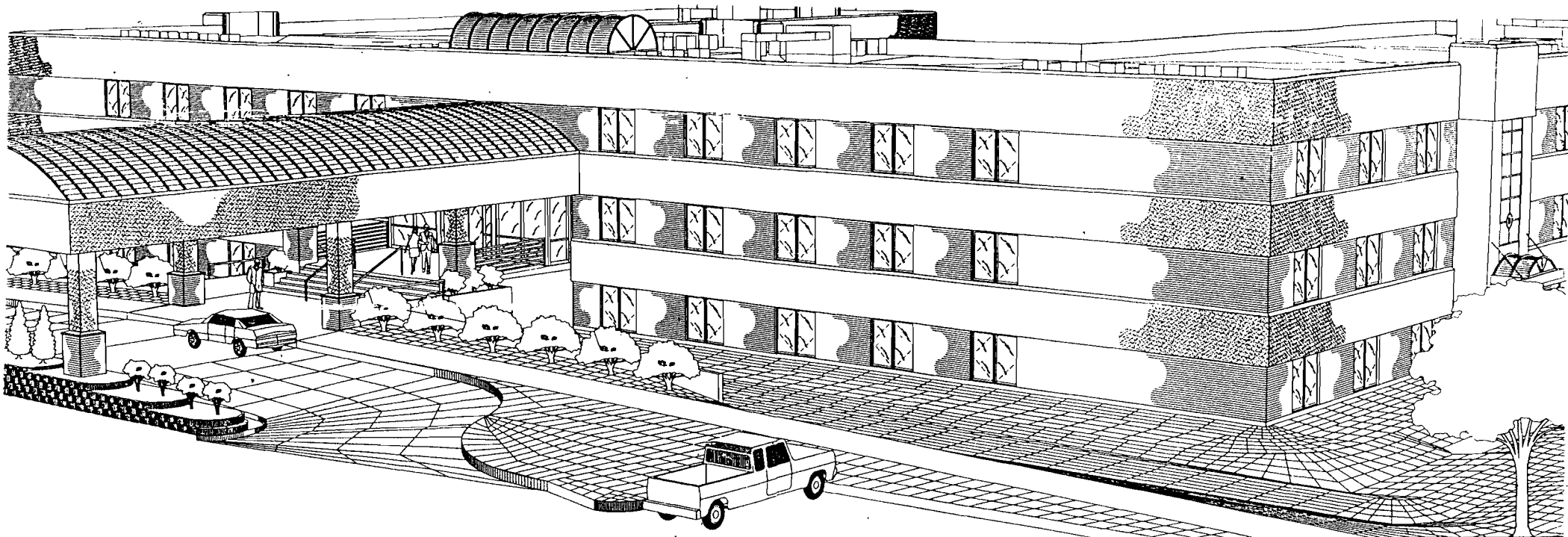
Mayor of Boone George Maybee said, "MJM has done a nice job in putting all of



Joan McDonald

this together." The city is anxious for MJM to get going on this project. City Administrator of Boone Jeff Kooistra stated, "The city is giving MJM incentives

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Drawing courtesy of Darrell Roberts

Architect's drawing of new student housing, which should be under construction beginning June 2000 and be completed by June of 2001.

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ACCESS

Workshop in Courter Center next week

DMACC BOONE--On, Friday April 5, 2000, a former DMACC Boone Campus student will speak at an ACCESS workshop in the Courter Center.

ACCESS, Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support is a place that students and members of Boone and Story counties can go for information, support and shelter during an abusive situation.

According to Jane Martino, ACCESS member, "Most people don't even know it is abuse until they hear other people's stories and experiences. Boone County has the highest per capita abuse rate in the state."

Martino went on to say, "One out of every four students on our campus is in need of one or more of the services ACCESS provides."

ACCESS has two main goals: To inform people about abuse and to support those who have experienced abuse along with their friends and family.

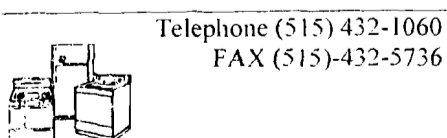
Student housing

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to build." This is normal with any Commercial Development that goes on in a city.

This is the first project that MJM Properties has undertaken. DMACC President Dr. Joseph Borgen said, "I applaud MJM for their leadership in developing the project. I think this will add a lot to the Boone Campus and will allow students to live on campus."

Roberts concluded, "It is a real god-send for the Athletic Department."



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Wennerstrom named Iowa Airman

By Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

David Wennerstrom is definitely a guy who knows where he is going and what he wants from life. Last November he won Airmen of the Year of the 132nd fighter wing on his Air National Guard base in Des Moines and was going for Airmen of the Year Iowa. He has won that, and is now off to compete in the Outstanding Airmen of the Year competition, which means he would be Airmen of the Year for the whole United States.

Wennerstrom said, "Airmen of the Year at any level is a big deal. It is like being employee of the year for your whole state or your whole country."

Now, as you may remember, Wennerstrom won his own parking space, \$100 scholarship and a ride in a F-16 for achieving Airmen of the Year on his base. Added to that is his name on a plaque and the Iowa Meritorious Award Service Medal, which means "worthy of praise and reward."

"Winning Airmen of the Year Iowa gives you a lot of recognition. Everybody knows who you are. That puts more responsibility on you to be a mentor and a role model to all of the new people coming in," Wennerstrom said.

If Wennerstrom wins the Outstanding Airmen of the Year at 19, he will be one of the youngest people ever to achieve this award. He will also be honored at the awards banquet at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D.C. At this

banquet the National Air Force Base band will play Secretary of Defense William Cohen, will speak.

Right now, Wennerstrom is enrolled in the DMACC Boone Campus civil



David Wennerstrom

engineering program and plans to transfer to Iowa State to continue this major. After graduation at ISU, David will enroll in the two year piloting school for the Air Force National Guard.

"After riding in the F-16, my dream job now is to fly commercial airplanes during the week and then fly the fighter jets on the weekends," Wennerstrom laughs.

Since he has already been chosen for Airmen of the Year on his base and also for the state of Iowa, his reign has begun. It started January 1, 2000, and will end January 01, 2001. All Airmen of the Year awards are based on the candidate's

military bearing, job performance, community activities, leadership and appearance.

"In the military, a person either has a good experience or a bad experience. Luckily, I am having a great one! If you put in hard work, it will always pay off in the end," Wennerstrom exclaimed.

According to the November 24, 1999, issue of the *Bear Facts*, Wennerstrom's resume is stacked high with more accomplishments than many will achieve in a lifetime. Recently added to that list of accomplishments was being elected the Northwest Iowa Regional Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa (two-year college honor society) and President of American General Contractors.

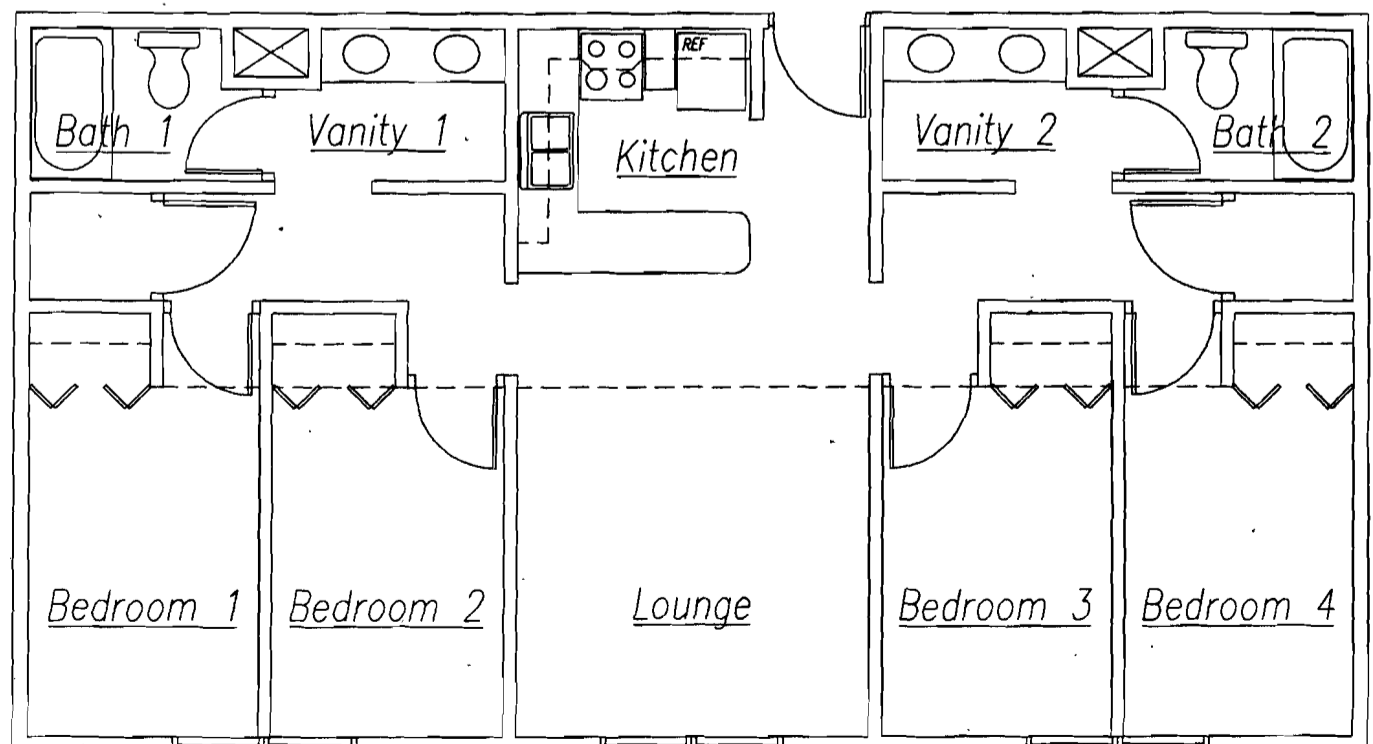
SAC meets March 15

BOONE CAMPUS-- In attendance on March 15, 2000, at the Student Activity Council (SAC) were at-large member Jodi Daigh, President Jaret Morlan, and Adviser Terry Jamieson.

They discussed next year's budget. So far, Daigh, at-large member Andy Carrel, and at-large member Tracy Shaw have all approved the new budget.

Also discussed was how the council can leave out an organization or club if they so choose. In addition, the group discussed funding for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, questioned the amount budgeted for athletics, and discussed funding for peer tutoring.

To date, the SAC has funded the Round Guy, a blues singer, a pizza feed, Blizzard of Bucks, 5 Bands for Two Bucks, and Lazer Arena.



Drawing courtesy of Darrel Roberts

Shown above is the architectural drawing showing a floor plan from a 4-unit student dwelling.

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

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Over \$39,000 awarded

Scholarships announced for second semester

By Patrice Harson
Bear Facts Staff

The DMACC Boone Campus Foundation released a list of scholarship award winners for the 2000 Spring Semester. Through these scholarships, the Foundation—representing many local businesses, organizations and private individuals—gives Boone Campus students the opportunity to gain additional funds needed to cover tuition costs.

This semester \$39,158.85 was awarded to Boone Campus students.

To be eligible for a Boone Campus Foundation scholarship, students must be enrolled at the DMACC Boone Campus for a minimum of six credit hours, have a minimum 2.0 GPA and have financial need. Meeting minimum requirements does not guarantee selection for this award, and students must reapply each semester to be considered. The Boone Foundation Summer Semester application deadline is April 1, 2000. Application forms are located in the file cabinet in the hallway leading to the L.W. Courter Cen-

ter.

Spring 2000

Jill Abbott, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Allan Adams**, \$250.00, Godfathers Pizza; **Faith Anderson**, \$100.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Jessica Anderson**, \$100.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Debbie Archer**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Premila Attanayaks**, \$250.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Aree Baker**, \$150.00, Beckwith; **Fernando Bartholomeusz**, \$250.00, Hallett Foundation; **Justin Bartkiewicz**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Bryan Bero**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Elliott Berry**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Elliott Berry**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Ryan Boe**, \$250.00, Alfred Jensen; **Alex Boles**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Joe Bolstad**, \$100.00, Hallett Foundation; **Gabe Bowers**, \$200.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Tom Braunschweig**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Emily Brooks**, \$300.00, Beckwith; **Maribeth Bruhn-Kasi**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Kristin Buhrow**, \$250.00, Hallett Foundation; **Laura Burdett**, \$150.00, Boone General; **Kelli Busch**, \$400.00, American Legion; **Kelli Busch**, \$450.00, Boone Restricted; **Kelli Busch**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Ann Byriel**, \$250.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Kara Cain**, \$150.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Angelica**

Cardenas, \$150.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Joshia Carlson**, \$892.00, S. L. Moore; **Andy Carrel**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Mike Chow**, \$100.00, Alfred Jensen; **Adam Christ**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Amanda Clark**, \$200.00, Delta Kappa Gamma; **Tammy Clark**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Lori Clemens**, \$200.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Bob Clements**, \$834.00, S. L. Moore; **Janelle Cook**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Kaci Crim**, \$300.00, Beckwith; **Jason Crocker**, \$500.00, Boone Kiwanis - Athletic Scholarship; **Jay Cue**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Scott Cue**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Kim Cunningham**, \$150.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Jodi Daigh**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Karrie Danner**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Laurie Davey**, \$250.00, Alfred Jensen; **Christopher Davies**, \$1,000.00, Boone Kiwanis - Athletic Scholarship; **Damien Deal**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Colette DeFauw**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Courtne DeJong**, \$300.00, Boone Restricted; **Anne Downing**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Michael Downs**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Dick Dudley**, \$250.00, Hallett Foundation; **Alissa Elsberry**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Eddie Erlbacher**, \$150.00, Adolf & Rosetta Peterson Charity Foundation; **Zach Evans**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Sean Farley**, \$400.00, American Legion; **Bartholomez Fernando**, \$200.00, Boone General; **Daniel Florenzano**, \$150.00, Alfred Jensen; **Marcelo Florenzano**, \$150.00, Boone General; **Vinicius Florenzano**, \$150.00, Boone General; **Yukiko Fuchi**, \$200.00, Alfred Jensen; **Rosie Fuentes**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Tami Gano**, \$250.00, Hallett Foundation; **Richard Gehrmann**, \$150.00, Boone General; **Caleb Glawe**, \$150.00, Harold Cunningham; **Casey Hall**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Justin Hardinger**, \$150.00, Beckwith; **Tim Harris**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Patrice Harson**, \$150.00, Beckwith; **Claver Hategekimana**, \$250.00, Alfred Jensen; **Jeremy Hatfield**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Josh Henderson**, \$150.00, Alfred Jensen; **Stephanie Henderson**, \$200.00, Boone General; **Nick Hermann**, \$150.00, Boone General; **Jared Hill**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Nathan Hill**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Olivia Hoff**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Kathryn Howe**, \$200.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Leslie Howerton**, \$150.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **LA Jefferson**, \$150.00, Alfred Jensen; **Mike Jenkins**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Darren Johnson**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Michelle Johnson**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Wendy Johnson**, \$250.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Haley Kauffman**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Randall Kimsey**, \$824.20, S. L. Moore; **Kari Kirkegaard**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Katie Kirkegaard**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Tony Klemish**, \$150.00, Boone Women's Club; **Brian Koch**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Jessica Koos**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Nicholas Lampe**, \$150.00, Beckwith; **Avril Larson**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Kyoung-Eun Lee**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Kelly Lefler**, \$100.00, Alfred Jensen; **Kelly Lefler**, \$100.00, Boone Co. Fed. Women's Club; **Amber Ling**, \$150.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Brian Lowe**, \$150.00, Harold Cunningham; **Raedena Madison**, \$526.00, Boone Restricted; **Nicki Maestre**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Casey Meinecke**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Cory Meinecke**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Sarah Merlier**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Rob Mertens**, \$150.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Brad Meyer**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Tammy Moeller**, \$150.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Luke Morgan**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Jaret Morlan**, \$250.00, Beckwith; **Karen Myers**, \$300.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Jennifer Needham**, \$250.00, Alfred Jensen; **Jennifer Needham**, \$250.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Mandy Olson**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Najiah Ommaid**, \$100.00, Alfred Jensen; **Cory Ortman**, \$150.00, Robert & Helen Munn; **Charissa Overton**, \$100.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Amy Page**, \$150.00, Alfred Jensen; **Amy Page**, \$400.00, American Legion; **Nicholas Peasley**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Alicia Perez**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Ryan Pervier**, \$1,365.95, Boone General; **Brenda Pettry**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **William Philips**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Greg Pikkapp**, \$400.00, American Legion; **Rich Prussing**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Andrew Punt**, \$500.00, Boone Kiwanis - Athletic Scholarship; **Heather Rasmussen**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Angela Rehlander**, \$100.00, Beckwith; **Lance Rennie**, \$150.00, Hallett Foundation; **Victoria Rowley**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Victoria Rowley**, \$475.50, Boone Restricted; **Christina Sadler**, \$200.00, Boone General; **Eric Sandegren**, \$250.00, Hartley; **Lindsay Saunders**, \$150.00, Marine Corp League; **Beth Ann Schultz**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Mary Semke**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Mindy Semke**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Tracy Shaw**, \$941.20, Boone Restricted; **Tracy Shaw**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Sara Shearer**, \$400.00, American Legion; **Mbuso Sibanda**, \$250.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Alison Siegfried**, \$400.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Cheryl Simpson**, \$200.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Nick Smith**, \$100.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Sarah Springer**, \$500.00, Bill & Mary Ahlstrom; **Jaclyn Sprong**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Sarah Sunderman**, \$250.00, Hallett Foundation; **James Swett**, \$100.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Beth Thomas**, \$150.00, Harold Cunningham; **Amy Thompson**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Melanie Turner**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Alicia VanCannon**, \$200.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Wendy VerHelst**, \$150.00, Boone Women's Club; **Wendy VerHelst**, \$100.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Emily Vinson**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Jo Webster**, \$250.00, Holst 2 Endowment; **Todd Westberg**, \$200.00, Beckwith; **Sarah Williams**, \$400.00, American Legion; **James Wilson**, \$150.00, Holst 1 Endowment; **Scott Wolfe**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **David Woods**, \$250.00, Alfred Jensen; **Virginia Ybarra**, \$100.00, Alfred Jensen; **Tiffany Young**, \$500.00, Boone Restricted; **Tiffany Young**, \$200.00, Hallett Foundation; **Jane Zanton**, \$300.00, Alfred Jensen; **Mohammed Ziblin**, \$100.00, Hallett Foundation.



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SPORT MANAGEMENT

Mandy Olson, freshman from Nevada, was the DMACC Boone Campus winner of the \$200 scholarship giveaway sponsored by DMACC's Financial Aid Office this March. There were two other winners from other DMACC campuses.

CAMPUS OBSERVATIONS

- ⤴ For the first time this semester there aren't any Phi Beta Lambda articles in the *Bear Facts* newspaper, and that's a surprise. PBL is one of the most active organizations on campus and should be commended for all the hard work and activities they are involved in and provide for this campus. They show great student leadership, while helping fellow students in our DMACC community.
- ⤴ The Boone Campus library's new look is awesome! After many hours of hard work by the library staff, custodians, and several teachers, our library has a whole new look and feel to it.
- ⤵ On the down side, why weren't the students made aware of the closing of the library until shortly before the fact? If students needed references from the library, they would have been out of luck.
- ⤵ Spring is here again and the sun is shining brightly, this doesn't mean that students should take this as a leave of absence from their classes. On the first day back from Spring Break, the classrooms had only about half the students to fill them. Where have all the students gone? Gas prices are too high to be road tripping.
- ⤴ Stick around campus, go to class, and, if you want, head out to the baseball field to see the DMACC Bears in action.
- ⤴ The scotcheroos are the best. Wouldn't it be great if the Campus Café stayed open 'til the end of finals this semester? Would students support this?
- ⤵ What is the real cost of nature? In the Courter Center, a banana costs 50 cents! Come on, you, can get a pound of bananas for 39 cents at any local grocery store. That's like charging \$3 dollars for a piece pizza. Would people spend \$3 for a piece of pizza? Of course they would if that's what they wanted, and that is why people spend 50 cents for a banana.

Groovin' on the 'net



Spencer Vaughn
Bear Facts Staff

Another great Spring Break, but now it is time to get back down to business for another month. Admit it, most of us did not dance at the MTV stage in Cancun, but we did listen to some of Patrick's music, somewhere else. There is no reason for you to type those long term papers without jumpin' and jivin' to the awesome music you heard over Spring Break. The Internet is loaded with every type of music. Whether you want to listen to an Internet radio station or download your favorite song and listen to it on an MP3 player, you will find it easy to do. However, for the people who are downloading the pirated music files, they are becoming harder and harder to find. The reason...it is ILLEGAL! The government and the artists are cracking down on the web pages that have this music available for download. While you are rockin' to music on your computer, remember to keep it legit.

Before you start listening to the music, you may need a player. Yes, you may have to download and install some software. Suck it up, it is not that hard to do!

Most Internet radio stations use what is called streaming audio. This is audio that is a constant feed of data, rather than a file that needs to be downloaded and opened. The biggest problems with streaming

audio are net congestion and the quality of the audio. Net congestion occurs when there is a large load put on the servers and routers and the bandwidth is not large enough. Technical stuff...

One of the most commonly used programs for streaming audio is Real Audio. Real Audio can be downloaded from many web pages, but I recommend going to the Real Audio homepage at <http://www.real.com>. The problem with Real Audio is that it will cost you \$29.99 to download the current version. Get out your Visa. Follow the directions on their web page, and you will be okay. There are some free versions of Real Audio on the Internet, but they may be pirated software or shareware. Be careful of what you download.

Another program used for streaming audio is the Windows Media Player. Windows Media Player is being used more often on the Internet for streaming audio. The big reason...you don't have to shell out any jack to download it as you do for Real Audio. Forget the anti-trust lawsuits, Bill Gates is at it again! Surf over to the Microsoft web page, <http://www.microsoft.com/windows/mediaplayer>.

Now you are all set up with the right software, let us tune our dial...err browser



to a station. One cool site for online radio stations is Virtual Tuner. This web page is awesome! It has links to online radio stations from all over the world, including KRKQ (98 Rock, in Des Moines) and KBVU (97.5 The Edge, in Storm Lake).

Yes, KBVU is the Buena Vista University campus radio station. Besides for a having a 3000-watt blowtorch on top of a 500-foot tower, this university is broadcasting on the Internet. For any university, that is AWESOME! Hey, Dr. Borgen, how about setting us up with a studio like that here in Boone.

Back to the links. Let's surf back to the Real Audio homepage at <http://www.real.com>. Its homepage has links to online radio stations. Guess what, you will have to have Real Audio to listen to them.

Enjoy the large variety of music that is on the web. If your favorite station is not broadcasting on the web, call them and let them know that you want them to start doing so. They might listen.



The Sounds of Music

By Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

The lyrics of singer/songwriter/guitarist E (a.k.a. Mark Oliver Everett) often convey sentiments of solitude, despair, and death. On 1998's *Electro-Shock Blues*, the lead Eel turned his experiences after the death of several loved ones into a darkly introspective and beautiful collection of songs. *Daisies Of The Galaxy*, the Eels' third full-length effort, is yet another outstandingly pretty album. But this time around, the Eels are smiling just a little more.

At first look of the album cover you think late '50s children's book. In addition, there is a parental advisory for explicit lyrics sign hanging from the tree on the cover which is exactly what you get. On *Daisies*, the Eels sharp, funny lyrics that they are known for are as amazing as ever. This is an album you will sit and listen to every word coming from the lush voice of E's mouth. At first listen you will be utterly swept off your feet by the prettiness of the album. In fact, I think it's the prettiest thing since kissing was invented. And that has been a long time!

From the funeral marching band that opens the album, to the hidden track, "Mr. E's Beautiful Blues," the album never loses a beat. *Entertainment Weekly* recently reviewed this album and gave it an A-. Well, I don't know a lot about grades, (being that I'm a college student,) but I think an A- is a poor grade for this album. I myself own over 700 albums, from records, to tapes, to CD's and this is an A+ album.

I know you may think I'm a lunatic, but any album that has a song called, "I Like Birds," or talks about the boy who works at Hawt Dog on a stick, and can still have a song like "Jeannie's Diary," where E sings, "I don't have a chance at writing the book. I just want to be a page, in Jeannie's Diary," is a perfect album.

Hey, if you're sick of the radio or just want something happy to listen to this summer, go grab the new Eels' album. It might just cheer you up! For comments, contact wheatlord1@yahoo.com.

Move Over
Mrs. Markham

April 7 & 8
Boone Campus Theatre
8 p.m.

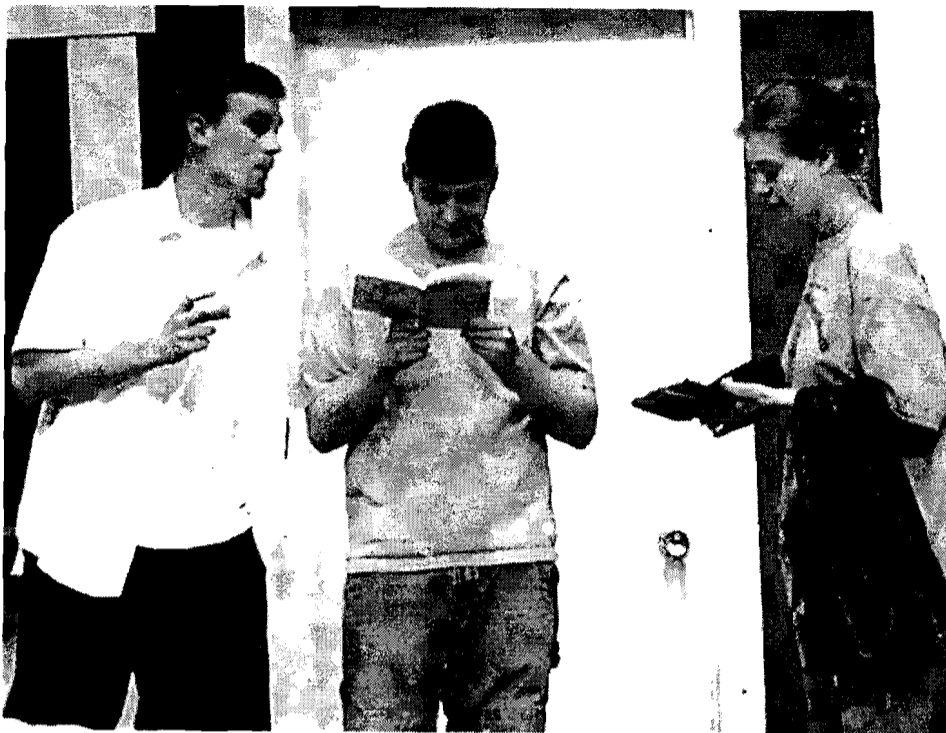
Students free with library card

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OPINION

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Staff photo

The cast of "Move Over Mrs. Markham" rehearses for the DMACC Boone Campus spring play. Jay Cue (far left), Brandon Thorson and Olivia Hoff are three of the actors who will appear in this farce beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (April 7, 8) in the Boone Campus Theatre. DMACC students are admitted free with a library card; for all others, the cost of admission is \$5.

Lunch & Learn

Expert to speak on Dead Sea Scrolls

DMACC BOONE CAMPUS—Two Israel Year activities have been scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, 2000—a free speaker and an affordable lunch.

The talk features Dr. Boyd Mather, an ordained Methodist minister who teaches at DMACC. He will speak on the question, "What Is a Dead Sea Scrolls?" Dr. Mather's talk is open to the public and will be held at 11:15 a.m. in the Boone Campus Theatre.

Before coming to DMACC, Dr. Mather was a professor at the Schools of Theology in Dubuque, Iowa, teaching biblical studies and United Methodist studies. During that time, he led an archeological study course to the Holy Land three times, including trips to Egypt and Greece as well as Israel.

On each of these trips, Mather said, "I visited Khirbet Qumran, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered, and the Israel Museum, where some of them are exhibited. I have been involved in course study on the scrolls themselves."

Israel-style lunch available

The first 100 students to purchase a ticket at \$1 apiece for the Mediterranean Lunch on Wednesday, April 12, will be in for a real bargain.

Prepared by Flame 'n Skewer of Ames, the lunch will offer patrons a gyro, mediterranean salad, dessert and drink—all for a buck. Students can eat between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. if they have purchased a ticket in advance.

Ticket will be available from April 3 to

10 in the Academic Achievement Center. There will be NO tickets sold at the door or anytime after April 10.

The lunch is subsidized by the Student Action Council and International Student Club, thus the low ticket price.

Judy Hauser, Israel Year coordinator for the Boone Campus, is in charge of arrangements for both the events.



Staff photo

Boone Campus Executive Dean Kriss Philips and civil engineering program director Steve Nelson respond to remarks made during the recent open house held in the Courter Center.

Meeting the rich and famous

What Would You Say?

By Patrick Fleming
Bear Facts Staff

Have you ever wondered what you would say if you ever met your idols? Would you say something stupid, or would you just stand there in awe? This past year I have gotten to experience this very happening over and over again. And I think I'm getting pretty good at it. So I'm going to give you some advice on how to make a good first impression with your heroes or idols.

First, let's take a little time trip back to 1995. I was to meet my childhood idol Kent Hrbek and get my photo taken with him. For those of you who do not know who Kent Hrbek is, I feel sorry for you, so I will tell you. He was the Minnesota Twins amazing first basemen from 1982-1994. Hrbek is mostly remembered for the fantastic wrestling move he put on Ron Gant in the 1991 World Series.

For days and days prior to my moment in time, I contemplated on what I was going to say to Hrbek. When the moment arrived, the scared 14-year-old boy said nothing but "thanks," to Mr. Hrbek after the photo was taken. From that day on not only was my life complete depression, but I wanted to go back and change time. I told myself that I would never make a mistake like that again.

Last July was my first opportunity to redeem myself. I was again in Minneapolis, but this time in Let It Be Records, standing next to Lou Barlow. I know I know, you guys are like who's that? Well, Lou is part of two of the coolest bands of the 90's--Sebedoh and the Folk Implosion. I told myself this is it, "Lou, I

just want to say you're a beautiful songwriter." And as Lou put out his hand for a shake, he said, "Thanks, and you are?" Now at that moment I could not remember if I told him because I was too busy thinking about how wussy of a handshake one of my idols had. But anyway, I think I had improved a little bit from my Hrbek experience.

On that same night I met Lou Barlow. I got the opportunity to meet Wayne Co-hane from the Flaming Lips. One of the most genius musicians ever, and all I could say to him was, "You're a beautiful songwriter, and your new album is one of the most amazing things ever made!" I got another "and you are?" and a handshake, but hey I was getting better.

Weeks later I met Ian from Creeper Lagoon, yet again in Minneapolis, and I told him, "I drove three and a half hours to see you guys tonight!"

He said, "Wow! What's your name? Do you want to hear anything in particular?"

I said, "Patrick, and you have to play. 'Tracy'." And they did, and they dedicated it to me! At this moment I'm thinking I'm the coolest guy in the world or at least in Minneapolis.

Well now to October 15, 1999. I'm in Chicago, (got to switch it up a little bit). I'm standing outside the State Theater, waiting in line for the Pavement show, which was going to happen in just hours, and who happens to walk by but Pavement themselves. To put it casually, I flipped, I was spazzing. I think the nice California boys knew I was a fan, so they were really nice to me, but when I look

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Staff photo

Dr. Joseph Borgen, DMACC president, addresses those who attended the recent open house for the Boone Campus civil engineering program, which began on the campus this past fall.

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Editorially Independent Voice of the DMACC Boone Campus

March 29, 2000

Two Boone Campus students nominated for Academic All American

By Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Last fall, two DMACC students, Jo Webster and Katie Howe, were nominated to the Academic All-American team to represent the Boone Campus.

The Academic All-American team is made up of students who are chosen according to their scholastic excellence, leadership abilities and service to their school and community. A faculty member at the college nominates the students. Once all of the candidates have been nominated, the Dean of the campus (or college) chooses two to compete in the state and possibly the national rounds.

Jo Webster, a sophomore, native of Perry and a mother of three, was nominated by Jinny Silberhorn, Director of the Academic Achievement Center. "I felt a little overwhelmed, but mostly honored. I have worked with Jinny in the AAC for three semesters now tutoring students who needed help," Jo stated. After graduation, Jo plans to work as an accounting paraprofessional in or near Perry. She also plans to watch her three children grow.

Katie Howe is a sophomore, native of Boone, and will be a Boone High School graduate of 2000. Nancy Woods, physics and mathematics teacher nominated her. "It made me feel honored that Nancy thought that highly of me. I also thought it was cool that I would have the opportunity to compete with the best of the nation," Howe said. After graduating from high school, Howe plans to attend



Katie Howe

Iowa State to major in biology.

Once chosen by the Executive Dean, Kriss Philips, the extra hard work began. Each candidate was asked to submit a letter of reference from an instructor stating academic qualifications, a letter of reference from an instructor (different from above) stating leadership qualities, and a letter of reference from someone outside the college explaining community involvement. The candidates were also asked to each write an essay describing one specific educational experience, while attending college, that transformed the way the person viewed, learning and her plans for the future.

Both Webster and Howe will receive medallions and be honored at a dinner on April 6, 2000, for all Iowa nominees at the Gateway Center in Ames. Mary



Jo Webster

Kramer, President of the Iowa Senate, will be the keynote speaker. Each will also appear in an upcoming edition of the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, honoring all Iowa nominees.

First Place State winners move on to compete in nationals. Second and third place finishers win a certificate and a medallion. First place nationals winners receive a \$2500 award, a trip to Washington D.C. for the annual convention of American Associates of Community Colleges and a trophy.

Last year was the first year the Boone Campus participated in this competition. Those nominated last year were Zach Evans and Katie Kirkegaard.

Rich, famous

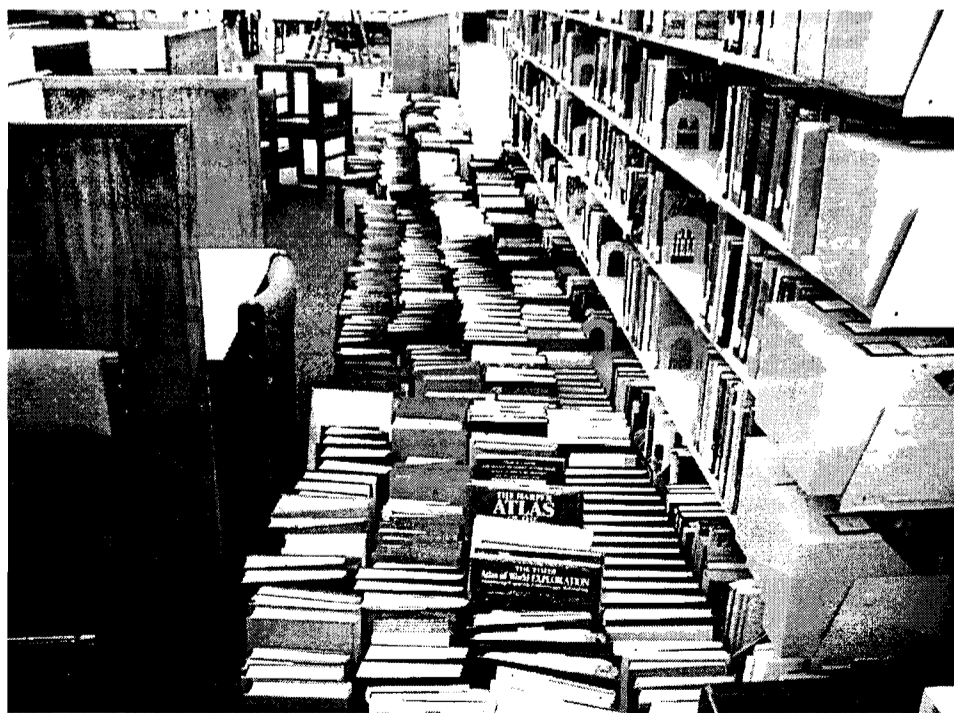
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back on it, they were probably scared. "Who's the bald kid jumping around like a maniac yelling I love you guys?"

Out of all the people I have met, the next story is closest to my heart. I drove to Minneapolis to see Elf Power and the Minders play an all-ages show at the Fox Fire Coffee Lounge. While in Let It Be Records again, Andrew Rieger of Elf Power walked in, and I said, "Andrew how are you?"

He said, "Fine. How are you?" And we talked for a half-hour! Let's just say I was on cloud nine. But after Andrew and I went our separate ways, I met up with him later in the coffeehouse and actually ate dinner with Elf Power and the Minders! I was shaking. "You guys are my idols. I love you guys. I want to be like you guys!" After a night of amazing music, which they played all the songs I wanted them too, they came and talked to me after the show. I now continue to converse with Laura Carter from the band through e-mail.

Ok, one last quick story. A few weeks ago I got to meet the Smashing Pumpkins - one of my all time favorite bands. I filled their minds with compliments and handshakes. And you know something, I wasn't even scared. So when you meet your idols, don't be scared. They will be happy to talk to you. Just tell them what you think, like this, "Hey, Kent, I wish I was as funny as you. You were a great first basemen and the game is going to miss you a lot."



Staff Photo

DMACC Boone Campus library underwent extensive renovation during the recent Spring Break week. The old shelves and bookcases were replaced, and more study tables and chairs were added to the library's new décor. The study carrels have been removed to allow for a more open appearance.

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BEAR FACTS

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SPORTS

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Bears' baseball Spring Break trip

Eleven games give Bears early season practice on the road

By Scott Anderson
Bear Facts Staff

DMACC started their yearly Spring Break trip in Kansas City, taking on Long View. In game one Long View downed the Bears 4-1. For the Bears, Tracy Geffre and John Bray each had two hits. In game two for the Bears, Long View knock off the Bears 7-6. Chris Lambader had two home runs for the Bears, and Bray had three hits.

In game three the Bears took on a good North Eastern Oklahoma (NEO) team. NEO's hitting and pitching were too much for the rusty DMACC squad. Final score was NEO 21-5.

For game four the DMACC Bears headed to Crowder. Crowder took the first game 14-4. In game five against

Crowder, the Bears bounced back and got their first win on the spring trip by defeating Crowder 9 to 8.

Game six took the Bears to Labette, Kansas. Facing a tough pitcher in game one, the Bears fell short in a late comeback. The final score was Labette 9-DMACC 8. Game seven was played pretty much the same as game five. The Bears got down early and made a late charge at the end. Adam Christ led the Bears by going four for four in the game. Labette 9 DMACC 7.

Game eight brought the Bears back to Crowder. A good pitching performance by Ryan Gladson kept the Bears close, but it wasn't enough. Crowder 3 DMACC 2.

Game nine saw the Bears jump out early against Crowder. A first inning three-run homer by Bray put the Bears on

top for good. Mike Fiefield's pitching was outstanding by allowing one run and holding off Crowder for seven innings. Final score Bears 4, Crowder 1.

Game ten took the Bears back to NEO for the final two games. Great pitching and good hitting helped the Bears beat a good NEO team. Nate Hill and Brian Koch came into the game in the last inning, and got two big outs to finish the game. The Bears won 6 to 5.

Game eleven had a tired Bears team fall to NEO 8-2 in the final game of the Spring Break trip.

Editor's note: Information on Spring Trip provided by John Bray, member of the DMACC baseball team.

Carrel to play in All-star game

DMACC BOONE CAMPUS--Two players from the DMACC basketball team were honored recently at the XI Region Conference.

Sophomore Andy Carrel, Boone, was named to the Basketball All-Region Team. Carrel was also selected to play in the State JUCO All-star Game on April 8, 2000 at Drake. Carrel is first person from DMACC to participate in the event.

Sophomore Josh Henderson, New Hampton, New Hampshire, was also honored by being named to the Honorable Mention All-Region team.

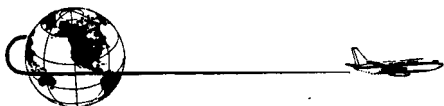
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Talk Back



“What is the best April Fool’s joke you have ever played?”



Kriss Philips
Executive Dean

“I better not share any of mine; they are all x rated!”



Liz Anderson
Nursing Student

“I told my husband that I crashed our brand new car that we had only had for two weeks.”



Joshua Watts
Liberal Arts Student

“My co-workers and I moved all of our boss’s office furniture into the storage room.”



Missy Vigessa
Sign Language (Interpreter)

“My dad and I had my three-year-old nephew pretend that he broke a lamp and had to tell my uptight sister (his mom).”

HOROSCOPES

Mandy Olson
Bear Facts Staff

Capricorn
Dec 22- Jan 20

You are looking quite tanned. Shame on you for not using sunscreen. Good job to you for not blowing your whole wad on junk for your friends that stayed back at home. Be thinking about your summer schedule, now that spring break is over.

Aquarius
Jan 21-Feb 19

I told you that boss would quit being so grouchy! Live for the future by planning your summer job and school status. To be a full time student in the summer you only need eight credit hours. There are plenty of kid’s camps that need volunteer counselors over the summer.

Pisces
Feb 20-Mar 20

Now that you have had your party and your spring break, concentrate again on your studies. You don’t want to get behind. If you do, you’ll never get caught up. Wink a couple

winks at the cute guy in the play. It may turn into your “spring fling.”

Aries
Mar 21-Apr 20

Use your nerves of steel to try something new. Adventureland is hiring for the summer; maybe you could run the old wood, rickety roller coaster, The Tornado. This should help you to control your extra energy. Summer jobs are usually the most fun in life.

Taurus
Apr 20-May 20

Hey you practical person, did you do something wild and crazy over spring break? I didn’t think so. That’s okay, there is plenty of life to live. The weather is nice and school is almost out. Enjoy the last half of the semester.

Gemini
May 21-Jun 21

How were your slimy worms outside? I bet they were slimy! Now you can indulge yourself into the variety of choosing classes for the summer semester. This will give you a chance to analyze your g.p.a. and graduation requirements. Congrats on the new job!

Cancer
Jun 22-Jul 22

Don’t be so sensitive, people will begin to think that you are a crybaby. Your spring break tradition was a good idea. You and your buds will definitely have to do it again next year. Being so rooted in your family has stern some animosity with your siblings. Lay off for awhile.

Leo
Jul 23-Aug 23

Good job not spending all of your money on dumb souvenirs while on spring break. Nobody really wants a tee shirt that says “My friend went to South Padre and all I got was this lousy tee-shirt.” Now, be wise when finishing up this semester, you don’t want your grades to slip just because the weather is nice.

Virgo
Aug 24-Sep 22

You have been so detailed that the rest of the semester should be a breeze. I said should. Don’t totally blow off things, but maybe give yourself a little extra playtime. Don’t worry about what to do this summer—take summer credit hours or get a seasonal job at a green house. (Playing in the dirt is always fun.)

Libra
Sep 23-Oct 23

It is time to use your brainy personality trait to pull up your grades. Talk to your teachers; see how much you need to make up to get the grade. Be sure not to come on too strong to friends and family, it may be taken the wrong way.

Scorpio
Oct 24-Nov 22

How is the new romance going? Well, I hope. Your friend will be fine. She just needs a little space and time to herself. You on the other hand, need not to forget your other friends while you and the new love are blossoming.

Sagittarius
Nov 23-Dec 21

Your sun-shiny personality is starting to match the days. Too bad for us, that March came in like a lamb, so it is going to go out like a lion. (Or maybe a lioness, it doesn’t always have to be a boy! ☺)

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