

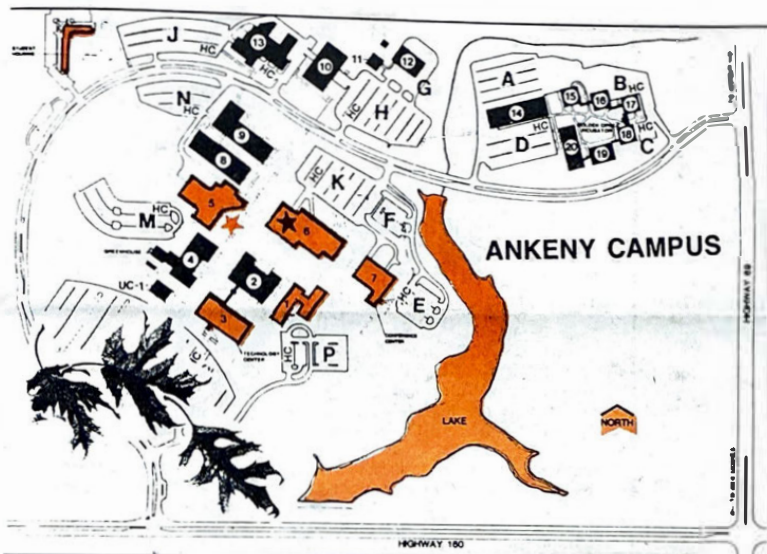
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Your Future Starts At DMACC



This fall we don't want you, our fellow students, to feel lost or disoriented, so we have presented this map to help you find out where we are, where you are, and where some of the special service buildings are located on campus.

Building 1 -- Administrative offices, financial aid, student records, registration.

Building 3 -- Commercial Art, High-Tech Electronics, the Chronicle office. Leave comments for us here (room 15) or in the drop boxes (indicated with stars on map at left) in Buildings 5 or 6.

Building 5 -- Student Activities, evening/weekend college offices, counseling, job assistance, DMACC Women's Center, book/gift store, lunchroom, and grill, game room, gym, intramural center, campus nurse.

Building 6 -- The Learning Center located here offers tutorial and study help. Also home to the campus library, writing lab, testing center, auditorium.

Building 7 -- Lakeview Inn, cafeteria, Hospitality Careers. Conference rooms are available.

Student Housing: Come In For A Closer Look



Within walking distance of DMACC's Ankeny campus, rises Campus View student housing.

by Mark Schneberger
Editor

October 28, 1988 a small amount of dirt was extracted from just northwest of student parking lot "J". More land was quickly unearthed, until a rather noticeable hole formed. What soon filled the great orifice was nothing DMACC students,

staff, nor administration had ever seen before; on campus student housing.

The only thing needed for the housing to become complete, was something DMACC already has an abundance of, students. DMACC students quickly declared residency and

Campus View became a reality, just before the fall 1989 term.

Although construction on the apartments is officially completed, there remain a few bugs to work out, literally as well as figuratively.

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The Learning Center is For Everyone!

Many new students at DMACC should be excited to know more about the Learning Center. The Learning Center is located in Building 6, room 20. Monday through Thursday the center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. A new feature this year is that the center also has Friday hours from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There are many different services offered at the center -- individual and small-group help for homework, a computer lab, testing services, and GED instruction. Cal Whitehurst, chairperson of the Learning Center, says, "We have a number of very qualified faculty members who are looking forward to helping students with any academic problems they have."

All of the services are free for DMACC students and non-students wishing for a GED or high school diploma may sign up. The center operates on a drop-in basis and can help students with any special academic needs in subjects such as math, science, computer science, reading, writing, and study skills. This center is for everyone at all skill levels.

Check Out Recreation/Wellness Options at DMACC.

Take advantage of the gymnasium on the DMACC campus. The hours for September are listed below:

M-T-W-Th/ 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fridays/ 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fitness Classes / Monday and Wednesday:

11:30 a.m. to Noon -- Jazzercise, Stretch and Tone
Noon to 12:30 p.m. -- Milers' Club
12:30 to 1 p.m. -- Fat Burner
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. -- Conditioning Aerobics, Toning & Tuning

Fitness Classes / Tuesday and Thursday:

11:30 a.m. to Noon -- Jazzercise, Fast & Fit
Noon to 12:30 p.m. -- Milers' Club
12:30 to 1 p.m. -- Conditioning Aerobics
3:30 to 4:15 p.m. -- Toning & Tuning
4:15 to 5:15 p.m. -- Fat Burner and Toning & Tuning

Stop by gymnasium in Building 5 to sign-up.

Humanities Club Forming — Members Needed

Students interested in the formation of a Humanities Club are needed! The Humanities Club would have as its purpose the support and promotion of the arts and humanities at the Ankeny campus. If you are interested in literature, art, music, history, or drama, and you would like more performing arts and professional development offered in these areas, please attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 26, 2:30 p.m., Building 2, room 13.

Auditions for Barefoot in the Park

Auditions for the DMACC Drama Department's production of "Barefoot in the Park" will be held on Sunday, September 24, and Monday, September 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Auditorium, Building 6. Auditions are open to all DMACC students. There are four men's and two women's roles. Scripts are available in the SAB Office, Building 5. Theater production credit (2-4) hours is also a possibility. Please contact the director, Judy Hamilton, for further details at 964-6503.

The play will be performed on November 3, 4, and 5 as well as November 10, 11, and 12.

Take Care of Your Teeth

A dental hygiene clinic is open in Building 9 for all DMACC students and teachers. Appointments are available on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. by calling 964-6280.

Fees at the clinic typically range from \$8 to \$15 depending on the services performed.

Women's Center Offers Resources For Everyone

The Women's Center was started on the DMACC Ankeny campus last year after students identified a need for a women's resource center to help women explore their options, make decisions, and to have control over their lives.

Counselors and co-coordinators of the program are Diane Denman and Sue Heysinger. As Denman explains, the Women's Center "covers a broad scope of issues." Domestic violence, career decisions, and self-esteem are some of the topics discussed.

The project is funded by an operating budget that comes from DMACC. The services provided are free and confidential. Last year 450 students, staff, faculty, and members of the community utilized the center, ninety of whom were men.

The center has a library of books and articles that deal with women's issues. The books are loaned out. Weekly brown-bag lunches and book reviews take place on Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. There are also programs and workshops that deal with such topics as eating disorders, lobbying techniques, battered spouses, and happiness development. The center also provides information on some kinds of scholarships and grants. Individual and group counseling is available.

If you would like more information about the Women's Center services, stop by in Building 5, room 27. You may also contact the center by phone at (515) 964-6474. The center's hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m./ Monday through Friday.



Follow Rules, Avoid Traffic Violations

All DMACC students and faculty must obtain a parking sticker for the use of the parking lots. Parking stickers may be picked up in Building 1.

Tickets for traffic violations have already started to be issued. Fines are different for each violation:

Parking in a handicapped space: \$25 or vehicle may be towed by state law without prior notice and at the owner's expense.

Illegal Parking: \$5. All vehicles should be parked between yellow lines.

Head-in Parking: \$1.

Improper permit display: \$5. All vehicles are to display sticker properly on window. Sticker must be readable from the outside of the vehicle.

Car not registered/ no permit displayed: \$10. All vehicles must be registered and must display a valid parking permit.

Driving and/or Parking in an unauthorized area: \$25. All vehicles must remain on traveled roadway.

Moving violation: \$10. Vehicles must come to a complete stop. Obey traffic-directing personnel. Maximum speed limit on campus drives and roads is 25mph, unless otherwise posted.

DMACC Statement of Nondiscrimination HIV/AIDS

Consistent with federal and state nondiscrimination laws applicable to educational institutions, it is the policy at DMACC not to unlawfully discriminate against any student, applicant or employee in the administration of educational policies and programs or employment opportunities on the basis of sex, age, race, color, national origin, religion, or handicap. For purposes of the DMACC non-discrimination policy, handicapped individuals include persons with an AIDS-related condition. Copies of the College Policy on AIDS are available in the District Administration Office in Building 1 on the Ankeny Campus and in the Dean's Office on the Boone, Carroll, and Urban campuses.

Board Policy #2016.1 July 1988

Extensive information on AIDS is available at Student Health Services, Building 5. Contact Carolyn Hildreth, Campus Nurse.

Students Pleased With Housing Despite Bothersome Bugs

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Many students originally thought of Campus View as a proverbial pleasure-filled oasis. But after only two weeks of making DMACC "home", some residents have found it to be a disappointment.

"They're [apartments] built so cheap there's going to be economical problems," says resident Sherri Ridgway, referring to the possible costly maintenance, for poor construction.

Other students are quick to point out defects in construction also. Constant complaints center around hollow walls, easily penetrated by sound, door knobs, and an occasional fist. There are also problems with screen windows that do not meet flush with the casings. They leave a one-inch gap in which cold, heat, and hundreds of bugs enter 24 hours a day.

"That's our biggest bitch right now," says Ridgway summing up much student response about the high insect population.

There definitely is a problem with the active fly, cricket, moth, and waterbug infestation. But going barefoot exposes students to the real dilemma. Piles of belly-up bugs line the halls.

"I hate all these bugs," says resident Brad Vogl. "They're really bad."

While improvements are needed, the majority of residents are more than pleased with the accommodations.

"When I moved in I thought it was going to be the typical jail cell. I was really impressed," says first year student, Ben Mickey.

"That's our biggest bitch right now."

-Sherri Ridgway

Campus View is in no way a prison cell. It is a three story structure with 51 individual apartments. Each unit consists of a living room, kitchen/dining area, two baths, and two bedrooms. Residents pay a \$200 down payment and \$175 a month. Utilities are included as are a bed, chair, and desk for each person. Four persons are assigned a unit with consideration of course work and neatness preferences.

The four room-mate aspect makes meeting new people much easier, as does

the co-ed floor design.

"I've met so many people, I can't even remember their names," says Andrew Hodges. "Yeah," agrees Bill Sankot. "You meet more people here than you would just going to classes. And you don't have any parents bugging you."

Lack of supervision is something residents savor most. But although there are no "grown-ups" watching over, there still remain rules to act as a buffer between chaos and a fun housing alternative. The contracts students must sign, list only nine.

Occupancy: The unit may be occupied ONLY by those persons who have SIGNED a contract for the unit. Over-night guests are acceptable only when they are of the same sex as the unit designates. Any person staying longer than one night will need to have permission from the resident manager. Habitual over-night guests are NOT acceptable.

Pets: NO PETS ARE ALLOWED! A \$150 pet fine per pet will be assessed and a \$5 per day fine until the pet is removed from the premises.

Hallways, Laundry Rooms, Lobbies & Lounges: Everyone will be held responsible for these common areas. This will include: furniture, cleanliness, and damage. Residents are also responsible for any damage or destruction caused by the guests.

Noise: All televisions and stereos should be turned down so they do not bother other residents, especially after 9:30 p.m. Consideration of other residents is required; keep noise levels down for everyone's convenience.

Alcoholic Beverages: Keggers, small or large parties,, and the use of illegal drugs on the premises, inside or outside, are specifically FORBIDDEN. Alcoholic beverages may be consumed only in the individual units by those who are of legal age. There will be no alcoholic beverages in the halls, laundry areas, stairways, lounges or anywhere on the exterior.

Parking Lot: Because of possible damage to parked cars, hardball, softball,

frisbee, or football will not be allowed in the parking lot. Parking is on a first-come, first serve basis. Residents will refrain from parking in the space designated for the Resident Manager's use. DO NOT BLOCK FIRE LANES, DRIVEWAYS OR OTHER CARS. Do not park on the grass. Due to the shortage of parking, guests must park at the college parking lots.

Windows: Windows and window screens are not to be removed from their frames under any circumstances. Removal by the resident will result in a \$25 fine.

Garbage/Trash: Garbage and refuse should be wrapped and tied or placed in plastic containers and sealed before being placed in dumpster. No trash or garbage cans will be permitted in the hallways, stairways, or landings at any time. A \$10 fine will be assessed for any trash found in these areas. Trash receptacles are located on 1st floor.

Appliances: Each unit will include a stove and a refrigerator. Residents will be responsible for keeping the appliances in clean and satisfactory condition.

The majority of residents have little or no trouble adhering to the rules. They are described as the "common sense rules" by many and are not hard to remember.

"You can pretty much do as you want," says Sankot. "Just as long as you're half-way responsible about it and think a little bit."

The resident manager, Scott Ihrke, agrees with this common sense view.

"Most of these kids are good kids," says Ihrke. "It's just about 10% who ruin it for the rest of them. I hope students will tell me if there's a problem. That way it can be fixed easier and much faster."



Top: Students enjoy a spacious kitchen complete with refrigerator and stove. Above: Residents can enjoy "nap time" in a bedroom built for two.

Say What?

If you had another week of summer vacation, what would you have done?



Michelle Doerhoff

"Have a week-long kegger and party 'til I drop."



Doug MacDonell

"Just hang out, play some hacky sack and trike, and go to the Laughing Ligans."

MAKE YOUR SELECTION BELOW

Casablanca - 11:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 19 bldg. 6 auditorium.

Winchester 73 - 11:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 26 bldg. 6 auditorium.

These films are a part of HUMN 115, a 3 credit class that covers your humanities core requirement.



Canada's Boundary Waters Thrill DMACC Student Photographers On Summer Trip

Canoe Adventure

photo credit: DMACC Photo Department



Most of "die group" together at one of the waterfalls in Northern Minnesota.



photo by: Terry O'Keefe



One of the many camp visitors we met in our five days of wilderness camping.

by Mike McCoy
staff writer

"It was a lot of fun... a good chance to meet DMACC students," says John Clingan. Clingan and 18 other DMACC photography students piled into two vans, along with photo instructor Curt Stahr, and headed north to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in mid-July for five days of camping, canoeing, sightseeing, and photography.

The group departed Ankeny well before sunrise. "I was surprised everyone made it, since these DMACC students haven't seen 4:30 a.m. before," Stahr says. At 5 a.m. they began their van ride that would take them 600 miles through the northern parts of the midwest. By lunch, the photographers had driven 350 of their 600 miles before stopping in Duluth, Minnesota. The group dined at "Grandma's" -- a beautiful restaurant overlooking Lake Superior. They enjoyed this meal -- fresh seafood, fried chicken -- since it was their last sit-down dining experience before heading into the wilderness. As they drove through Grand Marais, a small town near the Minnesota-Canada border, they passed the last outpost of civilization.

Beautiful birds of all sizes followed the canoes from site to site



photo credit: DMACC Photo Department

photo by: John Clingan



The final campsite
The final sunset
A great ending to a great trip

Their first night was spent in quaint cabins on the shores of Seagull Lake where the students practiced canoeing techniques before going to bed. Rising at dawn, they loaded their canoes with gear and provisions for the week and were on the water within the hour. The next days were filled with canoeing, hiking, and meals of freeze-dried food every day. But, when they got lucky one night, they caught fresh fish -- a delicious change of pace -- thick, white filets of northern and bass cooked over a crackling campfire. (It doesn't get any better than this!)

photo by: Pell Mell Palmer



photo by: Pell Mell Palmer



Marva Cross unloading the canoe to get ready to set up camp for another night.

All of the students had a lot of fun. "We all wanted to stay another week," Clingan says. Stahr has always taken his students on field trips wherever he has taught. "I think that they're a good hands-on experience. You can learn how to do everything in a classroom, but I think you need to be faced with the actual situation. Then you either know it, or you don't. And if you don't, then that's why I'm here."

photo credit: DMACC Photo Department



Instructor Curt Stahr with three happy Canada canoe campers -- Jean Welsehaar, The Bin, and Allie Sheldon

Tony O'Keefe doing the DMACC photo pose in the Boundary Waters.

DMACC Gears Up For Nigeria Week In Spring 1990

Nigerian Tropics



April Tropics

by Sue Woods
International Page Editor

A meeting of the DMACC International Week volunteers was held on September 7. The goals and objectives of Des Moines Area Community College in coordinating a Nigerian International Week is to "...foster international understanding, cooperation and exchange through the education of students, faculty and the larger community." It is hoped that, through a state-wide effort of community colleges, Iowans will have an increased awareness of Nigeria.

This year's International Week is unique in that, in the past, all of the countries being focused on have had a sister-state or sister-city relationship with Iowa. We presently do not have such a relationship however, another objective of the International Week is to explore the possibilities of establishing a sister-state relationship with Oyo, Nigeria.

After a year's study of Nigeria in the Humanities, Health Sciences, Business and Industry, the annual International Week will culminate in four days of activities scheduled for April 2- 5, 1990. International Week itself will provide the opportunity for in-depth exploration and discovery of Nigerian music, art, literature, history and philosophy.

DMACC first became involved in the concept of International Week six years ago in a large part because of the efforts of Mike Delaney, a sociology instructor and former Peace Corps volunteer, and Dick Wagner, a history and geography professor who has taken part in extensive international travels. It was the intent of those first involved in the formation of this type of program to provide the community college student a broader based, global education. Through the combined efforts of these professors, with the backing of the college administration and political support acquired because of sister-state and sister-city affiliation, DMACC presented its first International week focusing on Japan. Subsequently, there have been presentations focusing on China, Mexico, France and the Soviet Union.

The week has now become a combined community college effort. This year's network of colleges include: DMACC, with an approximately fifty member committee from all campuses, Eastern Iowa, Indian Hills, Iowa Central, Northwest Iowa Tech, and Iowa Valley. The Stanley Foundation and The Iowa Peace Institute are also sponsors.

Student Action Board To Hold Elections

by Rich Natale
staff writer

The Student Action Board (SAB) plans parties and lines up live entertainment for DMACC students, but they do a whole lot more. As the primary representative of the student body, the SAB promotes college spirit, provides a focal point for discussions between students and the college staff, and gives students a voice in college affairs. This governmental body is responsible for the assessment and disbursement of student activity fees. With these funds, the Board plans a variety of activities and offers a wide range of services designed to enhance campus life.

Students are being encouraged to run for board office. Elections will be held on Wednesday, September 27, and Thursday, September 28, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.. Ten board members will be elected.

To run, students must have at least six credits in the fall and spring semesters (or four during the summer semester) with a grade point average of at least 2.0. No students under disciplinary action by the school shall be permitted to run.

Nomination petitions are available now through September 25, in the SAB office in Building 5. Completed petitions are to be returned to the SAB office by 4 p.m. on September 25.

Consider running for SAB office. As a member of the SAB Board, you'll be at the "hub" of activities at DMACC. Involvement with the board will provide you the opportunity to gain skills applicable to future career positions such as hands-on experience in leadership, team-building, goalsetting, communicating to get results, budget management and time management. These experiences are enhanced by attending local, state, and national conferences. Contact the SAB office today!

ATTENTION ALL SAB CANDIDATES!

Students wishing to have information about their SAB candidacies published via the Chronicle must hand in their applications to the SAB office, Building 5, before September 20.

Student Leadership Conference at Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City

All students who are interested in attending the Iowa Statewide Student Leadership Conference, September 29 through October 1, on the campus of Western Iowa Tech Community College are urged to contact the SAB office immediately. The conference's "wild frontier" theme will actually explore a number of key issues of interest to student leaders including: legal liabilities in student activities, student leaders' responsibilities, negotiating campus issues, and responsible decision making.

Applications must be completed by Friday, September 22, at 4 p.m. and turned in at the SAB office in Building 5. Those students selected to attend this prestigious event will be notified through a posting in the SAB office on Monday, September 25. Arranging for missed classes on Friday afternoon, September 29, will be the applicant responsibility. The social highlight of the conference is a country western dinner and dance on Saturday evening, September 30.

Nonsense?

by JoAnne Zallek
Freelance writer

Sand castles, golden skies
Pink puppies, butterflies
Ruby red dew drops
Splash a sea of green
Singing silk worms
Weave the perfect scream
Bottled bennies for
Every brick building
Complete cease fire
To all needless killing
Dresser drawers filled
With waterfall flowers
Men on Wall Street
Riding toy scooters
Carnival clowns crowd
Synagogues and churches
Grandchildren's pictures
In grandmother's purses
Chattering puppets
With no teeth to clean
Candy cane dice
Flying through a dream
Folders of memories
Exposed with a smile
Ministers of Faith
Collect for every denial
Whispers tugging
On ears hard of hearing
Blue bubbles burst
While children are cheering
Skeletal balloons crowd
Shadows in the closet
If you can't stand the meat,
By all means, toss it
Mummies shake hands
In a sacred social circle
Plastic parties
Where phony jewels sparkle
Burning bellies growl
On a spectrum of emptiness
Symmetrical bodies
Living in a mess
How much more
Must I address?

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SAB New Lecture Series Revealed

by Sue Woods
Staff writer

Each year the Student Action Board plans and presents their Lecture Series and Awareness Days. In the past these have included such issues as chemical dependency awareness, AIDS, date rape, minority sensitivity, and the Soviet Union Seminars. According to Laura Doering, Student Activities Coordinator, the board tries to present what are considered "hot issues" which have the potential of large student turn-outs.

The Student Action Board has a projected budget for the current year of \$140,457.00, which is collected from each student by an assessed activity fee. A budget hearing is held in January and February of each year by the current student government to appropriate funds for the following year.

The Board has announced their Fall '89 Lecture Series. On Tuesday,

September 26, Dan E. Moldea, an independent journalist specializing in organized crime investigation, will speak on "The Mafia in America". Moldea, author of two books, *Dark Victory* and *The Hoffa Wars*, will present a slide show while discussing the Mafia's history in the United States.

Peter Wilken III, Director of Student Relations and ombudsman

at Pensacola Community College, will present a workshop for stress management and motivation on Thursday, October 12. Wilken has conducted over 500 such seminars to the college civic and corporate communities. This workshop is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium of Bldg. 6.

SAB also has two, one day seminars planned. The first will be Chemical

Dependency Awareness Day on Wednesday, November 8, and the second is a Developmental Disabilities Workshop on Wednesday, November 15. Watch the Chronicle for more information about these awareness days, or contact the Student Action Board located in Bldg. 5.



There's Fun For Everyone At The Wellness Center

by Tricia England
staff writer

If there is one universal characteristic of college students it is that we are all broke. In a quest to find something new, unusual, and -- most of all -- free, I have found the perfect solution for everyone. The Recreation/Wellness Services at DMACC offer open gym and intramurals to all students with an activity card.

The gym is located in the northwest corner of Building 5. Before you enter the gym doors there is a reception window. The people there are more than happy to answer any questions or to help in any way.

The Recreation/Wellness program offers a wide range of activities for a wide range of interests. There is an indoor jogging track, a fully-equipped weight room, fitness classes, basketball, volleyball, and soccer -- just to name a few of the many recreational options available!

As newly-appointed assistant director Aziz

Haffar says, "The only limitations (on activities) are the students' imaginations." He is always looking for a new intramural game to introduce. There is also a locker and towel service available.

Except for the Boone campus, DMACC has no inter-collegiate sports teams. We have something just as fun -- intramurals. It is easy to get involved. Simply get a bunch of your friends together. Don't worry. No one has to be the "great American athlete." Remember -- it's all for fun. Stop by the gym and pick up a pamphlet with the specific rules for each sport. If you cannot get enough people together for a team, Haffar would be happy to find a team for you. There are several one-on-one competitions if team sports are not your style.

The open gym and intramurals are an excellent way to meet new people and provide much-needed exercise. Participation in

recreational activities can fulfill your desire for competition and at the same time release tension. As Haffar says, "There is something for everyone -- with an emphasis on FUN!"



Fall Activities Calendar

Event	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football	Sept. 15	Sept. 20
Home-Shoes	Sept. 15	Sept. 18
Coed Softball-Tourn.	Sept. 15	Sept. 25
Golf Tournament	Sept. 15	Sept. 21
Home Run Contest	Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Pool -- Singles	Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Tennis -- Singles	Sept. 18	Sept. 27
Golf -- Coed to Pin	Sept. 20	Sept. 27
Table Tennis -- Singles	Sept. 25	Sept. 29
Video Tourny	Sept. 29	Oct. 6
Coed Volleyball		

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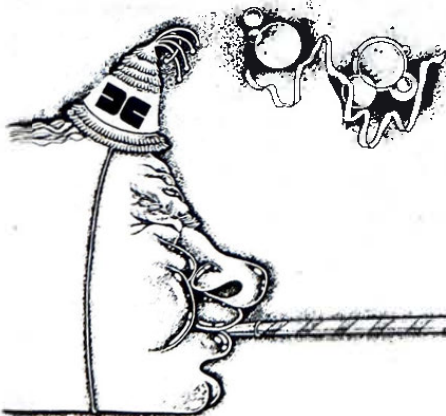
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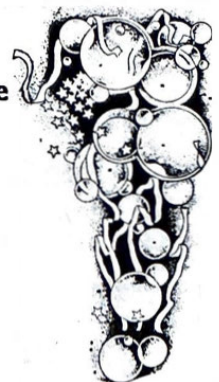


Bob Borgia

Magician, comedian, juggler and mime

Wednesday, September 20th

11:15 a.m.



in the "Hub" student lounge, bldg. 5

"Art of Magic: A unique performance of Bob Borgia"

POLITICS, HOLLYWOOD, DRUGS, SPORTS, ROCK 'N' ROLL AND THE MOB.



Dan E. Moldea

The Mafia in America

Coming to DMACC
Ankeny Campus
Tuesday, September 26
Gym -- Building 5

The Mafia has been a subject too massive and too dangerous to speak out against... until Dan E. Moldea.

The author of *Dark Victory*, the explosive exposé of the underworld's influence in Hollywood and the White House, and the highly-acclaimed *The Hoffa Wars*, which chronicled the brutal career of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, Moldea stands alone among American journalists in his probing of the scope and consequences of organized crime in America.

Since 1974, Moldea has been an unrelenting investigator of the Mafia. He has been beaten and threatened in the course of his work, but has persisted to

get his work published by *The New York Times* Syndicate, *The Washington Post*, *Playboy*, *The London Observer*, and other prestigious publications. He worked with NBC News, *The Detroit Free Press*, National Public Radio, and columnist Jack Anderson and appeared on numerous local and national radio and television programs, including ABC's "Good Morning America," "The CBS Morning News," and CNN's "Crossfire." He is also the author of the critically-praised, *The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide*.

Dan E. Moldea presents a slide show and lecture that reveals the Mafia's bloody ascent from a society of petty

thieves and racketeers to a sophisticated and subversive national institution. With fascinating visual aids and a powerful narrative, Moldea introduces his audience to a dimension of secret manipulations that will forever influence the way one views American politics and culture.

WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING:

"Dan E. Moldea is one of a kind, and the kind in question is the tireless hunter-gatherer of evidence that some people would just as soon see left alone."

The Washington Post

"Dan E. Moldea is a master of investigative research."

The Chicago Sun-Times



Leadership



activities



STUDENT ACTION BOARD AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

Would you like to develop strong leadership skills?

Are you interested in managing a budget of \$140,000.00?

Would you like to improve Campus Life?

Do you like to plan parties, line up live entertainment?

If the answer is yes, the Student Action Board is for you.

For more information or application, contact the Student Activities Office, bldg. 5 room 26 no later than Wednesday, September 20.

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