

THE CHRONICLE

Des Moines
Area
Community
College

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December 11, 1991

SAB Budget

Casey's on Campus

Wint-O-Green Discovery

KDMC -- The Alternative



Preface: Terry Anderson. His face has been etched in our collective memories along with the blurry visages of the other hostages for over half a decade. Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State University, attended DMACC from the winter quarter of 1971 through the fall of 1972. Dan Ivis, DMACC Media Liaison in the Institutional Relations office, compiled comments from three instructors who had Anderson in their classes and remember him.

Recollections of Cultural Anthropology and Spanish instructor Lloyd Miller:

"I first heard of Terry Anderson before he was a student here because he was an announcer on KRNT radio and I used to listen to it every so often. And I came to recognize Terry's voice by the particular way he would say his name. Whenever he would give a radio report, he would sign off by saying, 'This is Terry Anderson of KRNT.' He would pronounce his last name as if the spelling began with a 'Y' rather than an 'A,' so it was Terryanderson rather than Terry Anderson. I came to recognize that so when he did enroll in my class, and I met the class the first day, I think I recognized him by his voice almost before his name. I immediately put the two together."

"As a student he was bright. He was inquisitive. He would ask piercing, penetrating questions in class. He was an excellent student. Of course, he was older than the average age students we had then. I remember we had a number of good conversations about anthropology and about things related to that. On my bulletin board I have a newspaper article on him. I felt obviously that it was important that he not be forgotten."

"I try to imagine what it must have been like to have been in prison like he has been. I can't imagine, of course, never having been there. I think a lot of us don't know a lot about what went on with Terry and what kind of life he led. It's impossible for me to conceive of it. I wonder what he will be like, what he will think of things. I wonder sometimes how much does Terry know about what has been going on in the world? How well informed has he been? I think the adjustment is going to be tremendous."

Recollections of Dick Wagner, Group Chair, Social & Behavioral Sciences:

"I had him as a student in a Western Civilization course. He was a good student. He was very forthright. He spoke often in class. I think he might have been 20 or 21. It was interesting because I was a new teacher at the time and I remember seeing him on the news programs on Channel 8 and then, of course, when I went through the roll, I remember very well, there he was sitting in my classroom. It was nice to see a person like that in a community college setting. He had a lot to offer the class."

"I often tell students that Terry Anderson was actually here at DMACC 20 years ago. It gives them some pause for reflection."

continued on page 10

* Stars & Stripes at Stavropol *



Posing with an American flag sent as a gift by DMACC President Borgen are (in back from left to right) Boris Zhogin and Eugene Gi Fonomarev of Stavropol and (in front from left to right) Professor John Liepa and Vice President Anne Schodde. Liepa and Schodde visited Stavropol November 8-22. The last two days of the visit were spent in Moscow where they met with the Deputy Head of International Cooperation, Vladimir Shevtsov, who is one notch below President Boris Yeltsin working with educational programs.

Shaping the Future of Russian Education

- DMACC Fulfills Global Initiatives Through Cultural Exchanges -

by Aaron C. Petty
Editor

With a shift in power after the failed coup, a need for re-educating the masses is a necessity in the disintegrating Soviet Union. What DMACC is hoping to accomplish in its work with SSPI is to allow those people who were basically forgotten by the system years ago to have another way of coming back to school to acquire needed training and job skills.

The relationship between DMACC and its sister university the Stavropol State Pedagogical Institute (SSPI) was strengthened in November during a 15-day visit to Stavropol by DMACC history instructor John Liepa and Vice President of Developmental Services Anne Schodde. There were many purposes of the visit, but most essential was the need for establishing a tentative agenda for May when a delegation of DMACC faculty members and staff

will visit Stavropol.

Before leaving for Russia, both Liepa and Schodde were uncertain about how much work they would be able to accomplish.

"Sometimes when you go on these visits they tend to be filled with a fair amount of protocol and handshaking and friend-making -- all of which is very good," said Schodde. "But we knew that we had a working agenda that we wanted very much to try

continued on page 3

Casey's Construction Delayed

Compiled from Casey's News Release
by Phillip Morgan
Staff Writer

Plans for a Casey's convenience store to be built on DMACC's Ankeny campus have been postponed until the spring of 1992 due to poor weather last fall, says Eli Wirtz, corporate counsel for Casey's General Stores Inc.

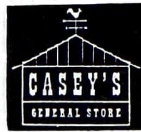
Casey's and DMACC announced plans to build the store last summer. Construction will be originally to have begun in September, but negotiations ran longer than anticipated and construction had to be delayed.

Wirtz says construction will begin in the spring but no date has been established yet. He estimates that the store could be in operation within four to six months after ground breaking.

"It's a win-win situation."

-- Dr. Joseph Borgen --

The store will be built by Casey's under a lease payback agreement with DMACC Foundation with all profits from the store going to the foundation to be awarded as scholarships for marketing and culinary arts students.



"It's a win-win situation," says DMACC President Joseph Borgen. He says the store will operate as any other full-service Casey's, benefiting not only students who work there as part of their training but everyone else on campus as well -- selling "everything from gas to pizza."

Borgen describes the joint venture as a "great partnership between public and private interests."

Questions Raised About Alcohol Sales on Campus

by Doug McHone
Staff Writer

Even before construction has begun, plans for the Casey's convenience store are causing concern among students who feel that the school's prohibition of alcohol on campus should apply to the new store.

"We are a community educational institution," says Tracy Nutt, a Human Services student and Student Action Board member. "Education and alcohol don't mix."

Nutt is the chairperson of an SAB committee that is researching possible problems related to the sale of beer and wine coolers in the planned Casey's. She has strong convictions against alcohol sales on campus.

Questioned about the issue on President's Day last August, DMACC President Joseph Borgen said he had been contacted by "a number of individuals" concerned about alcohol sales at the

convenience store as well as those concerned with cigarette and lottery ticket sales.

"My position," said Borgen, "is that we ought to operate that store like other Casey's stores and we ought to maximize the profits because it's good for students." Profit from the store will be given to DMACC Foundation to be awarded as scholarships to DMACC marketing and culinary arts students.

Nutt believes the sale of alcohol on campus could cause a wide range of problems. She indicated that no extra security has been planned to handle the possibility of alcohol-related incidents on campus. Drinking alcoholic beverages on campus is not allowed under current college policy.

"Alcohol sales on campus will give the students a very mixed message, warns Nutt. "You can get an

education, but you can still go ahead and party your lives away! It's hypocritical. The fact that it's legal doesn't make it right to sell alcohol on a school campus."

SAB members seem to be divided on the issue. In an internal survey taken by the board, 14 approved of the sale of alcohol at the Casey's and 11 opposed it.

Due to the narrow margin of the survey, it was decided that each SAB member would be given 30 ballots to distribute to students in their classes. The ballots include information about the pros and cons of alcohol sales as well as the presence of Casey's on campus.

In addition to being a full-service store, the planned Casey's will be used as a training facility for convenience store employees as well as DMACC business students. There will also be job opportunities for other DMACC students.

Campus View: Improving its Image

by Darcy Gardiner
Staff Writer

Reporter's Note: In the November 15 issue we focused on crime and campus safety. This story is an update on the Campus View housing because in the past there have been questions about the security of this facility. DMACC does not inspect or approve housing facilities.

Campus View apartments are home to 194 DMACC students this semester. The apartments have been in operation for three years. Most students staying there are between 18-20 years old but there

are some students in their thirties. Campus View changed management in August. "All problems have been taken care of," assures Manager Russell Smith. There have been no crime problems this semester and they have more students now since the first year. There is security on hand seven days a week. The building is locked after 6 p.m. to eliminate outsiders. The management is also considering security cameras and alarms on doors.

Campus View has many activities for students such as a video arcade, holiday parties and get-to-know-your-neighbor parties.

Each apartment is two-bedroom, two-bathroom with a living room and kitchen. There are four students to an apartment. A refrigerator and stove is provided for each kitchen. Smith said there are still a few openings for the spring semester. For more information call 964-5785.

SAB Votes 23-2: No Money for Day Care

by Phillip Morgan
Staff Writer

The Student Action Board voted 23-2 against a request from the DMACC Day Care Center for a \$6,500 grant. The vote was taken at the Nov. 20 SAB meeting.

Prior to voting, the board was addressed by Ankeny campus Vice President Curt Vandivier who recommended that the grant not be approved.

Vandivier said that the school would fund any deficit the Day Care Center incurs this year and that he didn't feel it was necessary to use SAB funds for that purpose.

The director of the day care center, Judy Dally, requested the money after being told by Pam Van Ast, the dean of Health and Public Services, that the school will either contract out or close the day care if its '91-92 budget is exceeded.

There has been "a lot of confusion" recently regarding the child care issue, Vandivier told the SAB. He said that he is not considering closing the center but he has talked with a private agency about the possibility of contracted child care.

Vandivier said he hopes to be able to keep the day care running under DMACC management, but if that proves too expensive for the college he will consider contracting a private agency as an option.

Dally has estimated that the day care will exceed its '91-92 budget by \$12,500. The money that she requested from the SAB would have cut that amount in half.

Vandivier assured the SAB that a decision to reject Dally's request would not have a "detrimental" effect on the day care center.

He said he was unaware of Dally's request for SAB funds until after she made it and that he did not know why she had approached the SAB for money before seeking administrative help.

Dally had said prior to Vandivier's meeting with the SAB that she thought it was pointless to ask for more money from the administration since it was her understanding that the administration will close or contract out the day care if it exceeds its budget this year.

How Does the SAB Spend Your Money?

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Total 1991-92 Budget: | \$138,850 |
| Number of Line Items: | 29 |
| Average award: | \$4,788 |
| Highest 5 Line Items: | |
| 1. Hub entertainment: | \$14,437 |
| 2. Club Travel: | \$14,000 |
| 3. Campus Recreation: | \$13,500 |
| 4. Conference Travel: | \$8,975 |
| 5. Publications/Promotions: | \$8,800 |
| Five Lowest Line Items: | |
| 1. Film Series | \$130 |
| 2. Committee for the Concerns of Persons With Disabilities | \$180 |
| 3. Posters | \$250 |
| 4. Expressions | \$500 |
| 5. International Week | \$500 |
| Average of five highest line items: | \$11,978 |
| Average of five lowest line items: | \$312 |

Figures are based on the 1991-92 Student Activities Budget for the Ankeny Campus Student Action Board.

Exchange Allows DMACC to Become a Guide in the Development of Stavropol's Educational System

continued from page 1

and accomplish and we were a little afraid that wouldn't happen. We were quite wrong."

Liepa and Schodde credit the concrete accomplishments and overall success of their visit to the serious working atmosphere in Stavropol. A pre-planned agenda which DMACC organized with the Stavropol delegates in October resulted in a well-organized and beneficial trip.

"One of the primary reasons Anne and I went over there was to get a better sense of their overall educational system," said Liepa, "and we visited everything -- kindergartens, grade schools, technical schools, teachers' training colleges, and other colleges."

Liepa believes during this visit he obtained a much better sense of what their educational system is like and why they've had some problems with their system. Most important was developing an understanding of alternatives DMACC has to offer that can fit in best with their system without being totally disruptive. The project is directed toward an outgrowth, an addition to what Stavropol has been doing. The project is not intended to change their system because many areas have no reason to be changed.

DMACC hopes to enable SSPI faculty to branch out into new areas of study. At least early on, in addition to their normal teaching load, the involved faculty at SSPI are going to start to work with some areas of study that DMACC does well.

There is a need for the community college in Russia and DMACC's role as a mentor institution helps to more smoothly guide SSPI during a time of transition. The educational system of the past eliminated the masses from higher education. The elite, in this case the Communist Party members, were the only ones allowed to benefit from the system and further their educations. All others were left with two alternatives: work in a factory or in other labor intensive positions, or go into the military. For these people there was no chance of returning to school.

With a shift in power after the failed coup, a need for re-educating the masses is a necessity in the disintegrating Soviet Union. What DMACC is hoping to accomplish in its work with SSPI is to allow those people who were basically forgotten by the system years ago to have another way of coming back to school to acquire needed training and job skills.

"In terms of educational change our timing couldn't have been better," said Liepa about the visit. "Virtually every political office is held by a reformer who has made promises. A lot of people on their side are taking great risks."

While visiting Stavropol, Liepa and Schodde met with large groups of professional educators, principals of institutions, staff and faculty of SSPI, and key political figures. These meetings allowed DMACC to identify people it can work with beyond the 12 Russian delegates who visited DMACC a month ago.

In her meetings with Russian educational officials, Schodde sensed a genuine sincerity and earnestness from them about wanting new information to help their people move forward within a different framework that is more appropriate for what they are going to be facing. The attitudes of the government officials she met with were much more uncertain.

Because no one knows what will happen day by day in terms of power, both Liepa and Schodde recognized a certain level of anxiety and concern among the government officials.

"You hope and you remain guardedly optimistic. That's what the Russian people are and that's what we are at this point."

-- Liepa's outlook on project's future --

By meeting with top political figures in Russia, DMACC hoped to achieve a commitment, some form of agreement that showed they believed in this project and want it to succeed.

After a day of productive meetings and sessions with such people as the Education Minister Alexander Shabalas and the Chairman of State (the equivalent of a governor), Liepa and Schodde got the desired commitment. In less than 24 hours Shabalas had found a building that could be used for the May

visit and future DMACC relations.

"Maybe there is some symbolism in this," said Liepa. "The building is a former Communist Party Headquarters -- a beautiful, very solid four-story building. They said we could have as much space as we need. We represent change, new ideas, the future."

DMACC plans to hold seminars and workshops in the building in May. Also, if an extension of the "Building Communities" grant which funds the exchange of delegations between DMACC and SSPI is approved, future plans include creating an SSPI - DMACC learning center at the site, a convenient five-minute walk from SSPI.

DMACC now serves as a mentor in the project, but if the Russians are receptive and the project works as planned then within a year SSPI will have a core group of people who can do the work on their own. DMACC's role will then be mainly advisory.

"The project will not work unless they take complete control," said Liepa. "I saw in this visit the smart people latching on and saying -- 'Let's go with this. Let's make it work.'"

"At this point of the project if you want me to do any predicting," adds Liepa, "I would admit we feel good. But one thing a lot of people that have watched the region know -- you don't predict. You hope and you remain guardedly optimistic. That's what the Russian people are and that's what we are at this point."

Announcement:

**DMACC
Offers
New
Associate
Degree**

by Phillip Morgan
Staff Writer

The school administration has approved a new Associate of General Studies degree to be offered beginning in January 1992.

The new AGS degree will become the fifth type of associate degree offered here and is quite different than the associates in art or science and applied art or science.

Frank Trumpy, chairperson of the Institutional Curriculum Commission which planned the new degree, says it is basically vocational and will not typically transfer to another school.

The degree is designed to allow a student or a student's employer to "customize" a curriculum to their specific needs, says Trumpy. While the degree does have core requirements, they are few and allow for the bulk of course work to be done in whatever area the student chooses.

Students pursuing an AGS degree will be required to satisfy 12 hours of core credit -- three hours each in communications, social and behavioral sciences or humanities, and mathematics or sciences and three hours of distributed credit. The remaining 52 hours required to complete the degree are elective.

NEW DEGREE —
continued on page 10

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Seasons Greetings! Best Wishes from All of Us at the Chronicle.



Staff Clarification

The following comment was received from Frank Trumpy, instructor and chair of Math/Science, regarding the November 15 issue of The Chronicle:

"On page 5 of the above mentioned issue of The Chronicle, there appeared an article (?) about General Electric's role in the management of the Hanford Nuclear Weapons Reservation. Was this a paid advertisement or was this a news article? No byline was given so the author and his/her sources are not known to the reader. In any event, very serious accusations were made against the General Electric Corporation. Since no author is listed and there is no indication that this is paid (or unpaid) advertisement, am I to assume the article represents the position of the Chronicle?"

Editor's Feedback: Both the October 25 and November 15 issues of The Chronicle contained anti-GE commentary from Infact, an international grassroots organization of concerned people who are orchestrating campaigns to stop the life-threatening abuses of transnational corporations. Although Infact was mentioned in both segments, we regret that their connection to the commentary was not more clear. Thank you for calling this matter to our attention. The opinions of Infact do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone on the Chronicle staff. The newspaper strives to provide careful attribution for all articles.

Outstanding Alumni Honored at Annual Awards Ceremony

Seven DMACC alumni representing four Ankeny Campus divisions and the Boone, Urban and Carroll Campuses were honored at a gourmet dinner earlier this semester.

MARCIA HUGHES, 1982 Pre-journalism, Boone Campus, went on to earn her Bachelor of Science in English and Journalism at NW Missouri State in 1984. She's achieved recognition in Who's Who Among Students at Community and Junior Colleges, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, The E. Sherrill Brown Award from DMACC, the Gilbert Whitney and Dawson Scholarships from NW Missouri State, the National Stephen Bufton Memorial Education award from the American Business Women's Association, and in 1990-91 was named in Who's Who Among American Business Women.

SUZAN L. DAVIS, 1989 Liberal Arts, Carroll Campus, was named director of the newly-formed Domestic Abuse Prevention Center for Carroll County a few months after graduation. As the only employee for the first year, she was public relations manager, organizer, statistician, grant writer, campaign organizer, counselor, public liaison, fundraiser and volunteer staff trainer. Under her astute leadership, the center has expanded to include a part-time assistant director and rape counseling service.

DWIGHT A. JACKSON, 1978 Liberal Arts, and 1982 Accounting Certificate, Urban Campus, went of to receive his Bachelor's in Business Administration from Upper Iowa and is now working of his Masters in Public Administration at Drake. He is supervisor of Transicard Accounting and New Accounts with Amoco Oil. He Teaches part-time at the Urban Campus and is a member of Blacks in Management, the NAACP, and is on the Board of Directors of Proteus Employment.

DAVID BENNIK, 1976, Diesel Mechanics, was recipient of the Ankeny Campus award in the Industry and Technology division. He is maintenance supervisor with Mid-Seven Transportation Company where he is incharge of 40 owner operator trucks, 27 company tractors, and 100 trailers. He serves on the DMACC Diesel Advisory Committee and is a member of the Fleet Maintenance Council.

GARY SHERZAN, 1974 Liberal Arts, was named Outstanding Alumni from the Ankeny Science and Humanities Division. He went on to earn his Bachelor's at Drake and is a Parole Officer Supervisor with Community Corrections in Des Moines. He is a fifth-term legislator representing North Des Moines in the Iowa House of Representatives where he is Chairperson of the Justice System Appropriations committee.

DYANNE L. SCHULTZ, 1982, Computer Programming, took the award for the Ankeny Campus Business and Management Division. After graduation she joined Meredith Corporation as a Systems Analyst Programmer and was promoted to Manager of Training and Education for a department of 160 Information Service Professionals. In July 1991 when Meredith sold the information and fulfillment function, she moved to Electronics Data Systems. She serves on the Data Processing Advisory Committee and teaches part-time at DMACC.

MARY SPRACKLIN, RN, BA, graduated in 1986 in the Associate Degree Nursing program, and was recipient of the award from the Ankeny Campus Health and Public Services division. She is employed with Visiting Nurses Services in Des Moines and is pursuing her Masters in Nursing at Drake. When Drake considered closing

their nursing program a year ago, she spearheaded the organization of Project N.U.R.S.E. (Nurses Uniting Resources to Support Education) and lead a core group of other Drake nursing Students to convince Drake administration, community leaders, health professionals, and fellow students to the importance of continuing the program at Drake.



What do these four great leaders have in common?



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INTERNATIONAL Page

Who Speaks for the Silenced?

by Sue Wickham
DMACC Academic Achievement Center Instructor

Bells rang on the Iowa State University Campus a few weeks ago as Iowans joined an international chorus of joy and relief at Thomas Sutherland's release from captivity in Lebanon. For more than six years, he and a half dozen other Western hostages have been the subjects continuing media coverage and diplomacy. They have been constant reminders that basic human rights are not honored equally throughout the world.

Unfortunately, the happy ending for the hostages in Lebanon is no indication that human rights will now be universally respected. Tamdin Sithar knows that. He has been in jail in his native Tibet since 1984, merely for possessing a text by the Dalai Lama. So does Salman Abdallah, a Syrian economist who has been imprisoned for 21 years without a trial because of his leadership position in the wrong political party after Hafez al-Assad gained power through a coup. And so does Amnesty International, the organization that for 30 years has been documenting and publicizing such violations of human rights worldwide.

According to their 1991 annual report, human rights abuses occurred in 141 countries. People are jailed as prisoners of conscience in almost half the world's countries. Another 100 governments continue to torture or mistreat prisoners. Thousands of people 'disappeared' or were extrajudicially executed in 29 nations. And in 90 countries death sentences were either handed down or were administered."

The organization pointed out that last year while Amnesty International's report on atrocities committed by Iraqi forces in Kuwait made international headlines, the abuses of other countries identified in the same report were passed over.

What can be done when some nations engage in systematic suppression of the right to express one's religious and political beliefs, and when other nations selectively ignore these violations? Amnesty International has developed a two-pronged approach. One strategy is statistical: to publicize repressive government actions, such as the detention of thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators in China.

"There can be no double standard for human rights. There must be only one worldwide standard."

The other is personal: to identify prisoners of conscience by name and to organize massive letter-writing campaigns requesting their release. In each newsletter, the organization highlights the circumstances surrounding the detention of a few prisoners around the world and lists the names and addresses of foreign officials who could free them.

In some cases, all the Amnesty International members in a state may concentrate for a time on an individual case. In others, local Amnesty International chapters headquartered in high school or college campuses may "adopt" a prisoner of conscience to work for.

The results? The September/October issue of the newsletter listed the names of 17 detainees who had been recently released following letter-writing campaigns.

Winning the release of prisoners one by one may seem like a hopelessly inadequate approach. But one by one the governments of the world are beginning to take notice that their violence against their own citizens is internationally unacceptable. As John G. Healey, Amnesty International USA Executive Director, said at a recent news conference, "There can be no double standard for human rights. There must be only one worldwide standard."

Editors Note: A special thanks to Sue Wickham for taking time from her busy schedule to write this article. She has been a member of Amnesty International for two years.

How To See The World On A Shoestring Budget

by Helen Kresse
International Editor

Imagine spending the night in a medieval castle, a California lighthouse, or aboard a cutter ship in Stockholm. Sound like you just won *Wheel of Fortune*? Not quite, members of American Youth Hostels enjoy access to 6,000 hostels in 70 countries, including 220 in the United States. Hostels are located in villages, national and state parks, and on seashores and mountains. There's even one in Iowa.

The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of seeing how things may be, to see them as they really are.
-- Samuel Johnson

Hostels are dormitory-style accommodations with separate bedrooms and bathrooms for men and women, self-service kitchens, and dining and

common areas. Some offer private accommodations for families. Each room comes with bed, blanket and pillow. You provide your own towels and sheets. Prices range from just 35 cents a night in India to \$18.75 a night in New York City, with most running \$7 - \$10 a night.

Benefits of membership include the book "Hostelling North America" and access to all youth hostels worldwide. Also you'll be able to take advantage of global discounts on: car and bicycle rentals, meals, ski and sports equipment, sightseeing attractions, cruises, and language courses. Hostels often sponsor programs for travelers, such as historic neighborhood tours, natural history excursions, cycling and hiking day trips, seminars and lectures. Yearly fees are: \$25 - 18-54 year olds; \$35 -

families; \$10 - under 17; and \$15 - over 55. For more information contact:

American Youth Hostels
Dept. 481
P.O. Box 37613
Washington D.C. 20013-7613
(202) 783-6161

Editor's Note: I have been a member of Youth Hostels since 1988 and have stayed at Toronto's Youth Hostel. It was a fun city to visit and it had a wonderful science museum. The youth hostel truly was a no-frills place to bed down for the night, but at \$13 it was far superior to the dive I paid \$40 for the night before. It was interesting meeting people from all over the world, but I met few Americans. I encourage you to join Youth Hostels and broaden your horizons.

International Gift Ideas



Do you want to give your significant other, friends, or relatives something different this year, maybe something with an international flair? Don't despair; it's not too late to find something exotic.

Global Gifts is a nonprofit, volunteer organization designed to help alleviate poverty in less developed countries by marketing their handicrafts. They sell jewelry, baskets, toys, batiks, ceramics, sweaters, handcarvings and brassware.
42nd & University
Uptown Shopping Center
279-5343

Roberts Maps -- inflatable globes, flags, world map jacket and of course maps.
2911 Ingersoll Ave & Merle
Hay Mall 274-5010

World Bazaar -- rattan furniture, baskets, rugs, posters, masks & clothes.
Southridge Mall 287-6896

Pier 1 Imports -- clothes, ornaments from around the world, Indian brass, Mexican glassware, German stemware, African masks, baskets, tablecloths, & toys from China.
8807 University Ave Clive
224-7627

Dublin Door -- crystal, ornaments, sweaters, scarfs, sweatshirts, t-shirts, Irish pewter, Tom Clark figurines & St. Patrick's Day memorabilia.
215 5th St West Des Moines
277-2174

Brown Bag -- clothing, jewelry, Southwestern furniture, South African masks & wraps, bracelets & Indian spirit house.
824 35th St. 255-8083

World Wide Imports -- t-shirts, pewter, ceramics, crystal jewelry, baja jackets, samurai swords, Indian brass, & incense.
1508 Douglas Ave 266-9286

A food basket filled with exotic ingredients would be a welcome gift to the cook in your life. Here are some places you can shop.

International Groceries & More Inc --
2211 Hickman 279-0425

Tings Asian Market --
1339 2nd Ave. 284-0527

Bangkok Mart --
3117 E. 14th St. 266-2550



Green Perspectives

Focus on the Environment

Recycling Plastics -- By the Numbers

by Phillip Morgan
Staff Writer

Plastics are often taken for granted. They have become so common that virtually everything we do can involve the use of some kind of plastic.

Yet it wasn't that long ago that there was no plastic -- that industry is less than 50 years old.

Plastics were first discovered as by-products of petroleum refinement. Many improvements over the first plastic, celluloid, have been made by the industry.

Those improvements have included the development of commercially feasible methods of recycling plastics. Such methods have been employed over the past five years and continue to develop.

Scott Smith, recycling coordinator for the Des Moines Metro Area Waste Agency, says that advances in plastic recycling have led to recent FDA approval of the use of recycled plastic in food and beverage containers.

If food and beverage companies follow the FDA's lead and use plastic recycled from their own containers it will create what is known as a closed loop system which can reduce the amount of new plastic produced for that industry.

In the past the FDA banned such use of recycled plastic because, unlike glass and aluminum, plastic was not melted at a high enough temperature to purify it by burning off residual material.

Types of Plastic

There are currently about fifteen plastic resins commonly used by manufacturers today. Of those, six are categorized separately for purposes of recycling.

Manufacturers of plastics use a numbering system established within the industry to label plastic products and containers. The label

appears as a recycling symbol with the category number inside or near it.

The categories are type 1, polyethylene terephthalate (PET); type 2, high density polyethylene (HDPE); type 3, polyvinyl chloride (PVC); type 4, low density polyethylene (LDPE); type 5, polypropylene (PP); and type 6, polystyrene (PS). All other plastics are categorized as type 7.

But just because something made of plastic bears a recycling symbol and category number doesn't necessarily mean it can be recycled.

Whether or not a plastic item can be recycled depends largely on where you live. For residents of Polk county, there are outlets for types 1 and 2 plastic only. These are, however, the most common types and account for 95 to 98 percent of recyclable plastics used.

Other types are often not recycled because either

current technology doesn't allow cost effective methods to do so or the markets for the material once it's recycled aren't large enough or stable enough to attract recycling companies.

"Plastic" is a general term that is applied to several kinds of very different materials. Because these different materials cannot be melted down together they must be carefully separated just like most other material collected for recycling.

Smith says that all plastic containers should be rinsed out before dropped off at collection sites.

Containers for products like oil and bleach are not currently recyclable because of the adverse effect of those products on the recycling process. Smith says that recycling companies will reject an entire boxcar load of plastic if those type of containers are found in it.

Plastic caps and lids are also items that Smith says should not be put in recycling bins. They are often made of a different type of plastic than the container they fit.

Not a Landfill Problem

Smith says plastic accounts for only 1.3 percent of the solid waste buried in Polk county landfills. That plastic, he says, isn't as much of a problem as people tend to believe. Since plastic doesn't break down, it does not act as a toxic pollutant in a landfill -- it just takes up space.

The major causes of toxic pollution associated with plastic are its manufacturing and improper incineration.

The real advantage of recyclable plastic, says Smith, is that it conserves petroleum--a basic material used in plastic manufacturing. The fact that recycling means less solid waste in landfills is just an added benefit.



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The Arts & Entertainment Page

103.3 KDMG: At Last -- An Adult Radio Station

Radio Station in Review: KDMG is a station dedicated to customer service. If you like good jazz, blues, progressive, alternative and original music; if you like hearing music you haven't heard before, and if you like to hear the whole song — KDMG is your kind of station!

by Melinda Near Arts & Entertainment Editor

Music seems to stir emotions in people in a way that no other forum can. It evokes memories so powerful that a three-minute song can bring someone to tears or cause them to relive a memory. Music is God's gift to the cars.

Central Iowa has received another gift in the form of a radio station that offers a glimpse of higher culture and thought-provoking music never heard from a Des Moines-based, locally-owned station. We've been offered a station that features saxophonist David Sanborn's jazz program on Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and the only station dedicating an hour to The Grateful Dead, Sunday evenings from 11 p.m. to midnight. KDMG also airs "Local Licks," a half-hour show featuring local and regional talent on Tuesday nights and alternative music played from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Finally . . . an adult station geared to treating adults exactly as they deserve. No screaming d.j.'s begging for attention, but full, uninterrupted songs like we hear from our own music libraries. Roger Summit, program director for KDMG, put it

best when he said, "Not everyone has all blues at home, or all alternative. They've got Elton John; they've got Steve Winwood, or Nirvana to The Red Hot Chili Peppers. They may have some David Sanborn. Over the years people's tastes change, you grow older and wiser but you always go back and listen to the old stuff as well."

KDMG started as an oldies station until the well-known KIOA AM came to the FM airwaves. KDMG changed their format, gearing it to a target audience of 25-44. Thanks to feature programs such as Ned Rude's at 10 p.m. on Saturday night, KDMG reaches a younger audience by playing rhythms on the cutting edge. "Stuff you usually won't hear anywhere else," states Summit.

On a daily basis, features include a full hour of music at 9 a.m. and "What do you want for lunch?" — an opportunity to call in your favorite tunes — and hear them. At 3 p.m. is the daily demo, a chance to hear a new artist (how refreshing) and, of course, the "501 Blues" appropriately at 5:01 p.m.

Summit started at

KIOA in 1979, and worked there for five years doing the morning show for their KMGK FM affiliate. After that he did the news for five years at KRNT.

Due to programming changes, he left KRNT and joined the KDMG team part-time while finishing his communications degree at Grandview College. Internal changes at the station led to his job promotion as KDMG program director in what Summit describes as a "tough business." He added that radio is "an unstable environment where you are at the mercy of the ratings."

Summit does three and a half hours worth of air time each morning and finds it a challenge to talk to the invisible audience as though he was having a conversation. He overcomes this by relating well to the audience and keeping in mind his feelings each morning when he wakes up with his wife and child. He treats his audience the way he would want to be treated. His personal goal is to introduce Des Moines to good music.

To "summit" all up, KDMG is GREAT!



KDMG Program Manager Roger Summit "at home" in his studio. Summit is a 1978 DMACC graduate. He cut his first demo tape while he was a student here.

The optimist sees the doughnut while the pessimist sees the hole!

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3. Memories of Midnight, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$5.99) Vengeful Greek tycoon haunts the destiny of an American woman.
4. The Plains of Passage, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$6.99) Trekking across Europe during the Ice Age.
5. Four Past Midnight, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.
6. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. Possession, by A. S. Byatt. (Vintage, \$12.00) The relationship between two Victorian poets as seen by two British academics.
8. The Education of Little Trees, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. Unnatural Selection, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) Collection of Far Side cartoons.
10. The Rite, by Peter David. (Pocket, \$4.99) New Star Trek adventures.

New & Recommended

The New Russians, by Hedrick Smith. (Avon, \$13.00) Smith re-visits the Soviet Union for a remarkable new look at its people, politics and staggering internal turmoil.

Getting to Yes, by Roger Fisher and William Ury. (Penguin, \$8.95) Offers a concise, step-by-step, proven strategy for coming to mutually acceptable agreements in every sort of conflict.

My Son's Story, by Nadine Gordimer. (Penguin, \$8.95) Brings alive the anguishing pull between family life and political action, and the power of apartheid behind the changes in South Africa today.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS FOR THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Socks versus Death Squads

by Aaron C. Petty
Editor

There is a lot of confusion about domestic policies in the U.S. and no one seems to know what to do. President Bush went holiday shopping and bought a few pairs of athletic socks to stimulate the economy. He is now buying time by waiting until January to publicly reveal an economic package in his State of the Union Address.

President Bush isn't the only politician left clueless by the recession. There is a lack of workable solutions from both parties. Democratic presidential hopefuls are weary of criticizing the President's inactive approach in implementing an economic growth proposal because they, too, lack intelligent growth proposals.

So where do we go as a nation without a leader? There is no Reagan to mislead us with a vision. There is only hatred and confusion spreading rapidly across the U.S. -- which leads to my vision of what our nation will become if we don't find a leader.

I foresee a glorious era of rage. Four years under the reign of President Duke in a hooded white robe leading his nation, uniting his people, and teaching them to be "Good Americans."

The very thought sends chills throughout my body, but I don't doubt the possibility. Hatred and confusion create ignorance and make President Duke in theory a reality. There is something happening in Brazil that can become a platform of Duke's Presidential campaign. David Duke espouses the conservative ideology that welfare breeds welfare -- many Americans believe that. Now, thanks to action in Brazil, there is a solution to the welfare problem. If Duke is observant and wise then he will implement such a policy into his campaign.

In Brazil there are police-backed death squads consisting of retired and off-duty police officers who are hired by store keepers to "clean up" high crime areas. Late at night the "clean up" is done by systematic extermination of the homeless, drug dealers, gang leaders, and all other public eyesores.

In Brazil mainly children are targeted. There are no official records of deaths, but The National Movement of Street Boys and Girls says more than three children were killed every day in Brazil from June 1990 to June of this year.

Despite the controversy that would surround such action, David Duke can make death squads into an impressive campaign by simply challenging people to combat the problems that now plague our city streets. Duke can ask the American people to honestly answer two questions: What is the social value of a gang leader, a drug dealer, or a homeless person? Will the loss of these lives damage in any way the American standard of living?

The overwhelming public response would most likely prove that American citizens view these lives as expendable and feel that through their extermination the standard of living will greatly improve.

Duke could argue that with government involvement and a legal backing the deaths could be enforced 24 hours a day. That would make for a fast "clean up" of rotting American cities. Cleaner cities mean safer cities -- safe for children, the elderly, the handicapped, you, and me. With less money directed toward welfare there is more money for cities to rebuild, more money for schools to properly educate, and money to decrease an increasing deficit. There would be less money spent on overcrowded jails. Most important of all, Duke's possible platform would instill a work ethic that Americans have lost through the years. Americans would be the hardest workers in the world as a result of the underlying fear that they may lose their jobs, lose their homes, and soon after lose their lives. In essence, Duke could contend, America would grow again as a serious global competitor.

That is one strong presidential platform. What is most frightening is that it will sell to frustrated Americans. That worries me. I have a sudden urge to go buy some athletic socks. I recommend we all do our part and buy some athletic socks.

the other side

by Doug McHone
Staff Writer

As a journalist, I often feel compelled to verify or refute any inconceivable claim that I hear. When I look out into this commercial world, I hear many things that I just can't believe. Well, sometimes I decide to test these claims to see if they are true. As a result, I often find these absurd statements to be valid. In these cases, I just believe the manufacturer's boasts, even though I don't understand them. Such is the case with Wint-O-Green Life Savers.

I was sitting back in one of my very few moments of peace and solitude when this statement came from my television and hit me like a ton of bricks: "Did you know that if you bite into a Wint-O-Green Life Saver in the dark, it makes a spark?" I was flabbergasted! It just couldn't be! I had to set out to immediately disprove this cheap claim designed just to sell more of their product. So I got up off of the couch and rushed to the nearest store to buy a roll of Wint-O-Green Life Savers.

I was first surprised when I arrived at the convenience store and didn't see a bloodthirsty mob of people struggling to grab their own rolls of this miracle mint. I cautiously walked into the candy aisle keeping a close eye over my shoulder lest I get plowed under by the horde that was certain to arrive at any moment. I reached out toward the Life Savers and pondered my actions. Was this a wise decision? Was I, a mere mortal, deserving of such a miracle? My pulse raced and my breath quickened as I closed my eyes and furtively grabbed this wondrous candy. I paid for it and held it in front of me as I marched back to my car.

As I drove home, I began to ponder life for two distinct reasons. First, I had a powerful and potentially dangerous substance to try out and second, I was bored because my car radio didn't work. I tried to decide how I should go about finding out if the claims of the advertiser were, in fact, correct. Maybe I could take a side trip over to my girlfriend's house

and let her tell me if the candy actually sparked. But no, that would look like just a cheap way for me to try to get her alone in a darkened room. Besides, if this proved to be fatal, I wouldn't want her to have to watch me die. In the end I chose to leave a tentative note of farewell on the kitchen table at home and test the Life Saver in my dark bathroom while facing the mirror. If worse came to worst, my family would know the true facts about my untimely demise.

It was a day or two later when I finally saw my chance to experience this phenomena. The house was empty and quiet. I was alone, ready to tempt the fates. I took my Life Saver roll from its place of safety in my desk drawer and proceeded to the bathroom and on into the bathtub. (In case my head would explode, it would be easier for my mom to clean up). But there was a slight problem. I couldn't get a clear view of myself in the mirror from my vantage point. I stepped out of the tub and walked up to the sink. I looked myself in the eye and reassured myself that I must continue in the name of science and journalism. I slowly unwrapped the roll of Wint-O-Green Life Savers and put one in my mouth. I became uneasy as I turned out the lights. I eased the Life Saver into position between my teeth and boldly chomped down. It is difficult for me to try to explain what happened next, but the truth must be told.

The power of the Wint-O-Green Life Saver was not enough to support my plans of world domination

For the briefest of moments, I saw myself not as Doug McHone, the investigative journalist, but as Thor, god of thunder. Talk about a wild experience! As I gazed toward my reflection, I saw it! A blue spark appeared for a mere instant. Now that I knew of this

continued on page 9



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Community College

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[Editorials]

Tis the Season

by Ron Gabaldon
Editorial Columnist

I've been struck down by the first "Christmas Moment" of the year. I've been laid low by a brief whimsical notion that, indeed, the holiday of cheer and merriment is upon us. While finishing a project for some class or another at a friend's place I felt the need to stretch my legs and freshen my caffeine supplement. Glad to be away from the gruelling task of educating my dead brain cells, I scooped up my glass and bounded up the stairs to the living room where I was stopped in my tracks by a vision of the extreme. All of the lights had been turned off for the evening and in one corner stood...the tree. The glowing thing leaped out at the viewer like a bolt of lightning hurled by Zeus himself. The lights raced and jumped in hurried motions each brightly exploding with luminescence, then disappearing into darkness and bursting into being again. The erratic pattern of the lights dancing about the room left me with an eerie sense of...alarm.



I remember as a child when gazing on the family Christmas tree I was instilled with a sense of awe and admiration. The red and green orbs perched amid dark-green branches while tinsel lay in clumps where we eager kids had thrown it (after some moron broke an ornament and made mother mad). The lights didn't blink or dance or scream excitedly, they just kind of glowed softly in hues of red and blue and green. Every once in a while an odd-looking ornament would poke its strange visage out from the menagerie (usually something given as a gift by a deranged relative which never matched anything else on the tree).

I stared at my friend's family tree trying to catch some semblance of that feeling to no avail. Yet another indication of this Brave New World we're

living in. I heaved a thick nostalgic sigh and ambled on into the kitchen, unsure of how to handle this overwhelming wave of merriment. You get what you settle for and I guess I'll have to settle for this strange, new Christmas.

Speaking of settling for something, it's time to make my annual Christmas wish. Every year I come up with something that I want from the world -- you know, world peace, global anarchy -- that kind of stuff. Last year I wished for Honesty, for people to mean what they say and be true to their thoughts. I never got it.

This year I'm asking of the world something we all can enjoy -- justice, whoa, let's put that in caps...JUSTICE. This world is sorely lacking in justice from mass-murderers and rapists being let loose on the streets to little old ladies driving 35 miles an hour on the freeway. People aren't owning up to their responsibilities and toss their problems on to someone else that will do the same.

One example: I don't mean to gripe, but my mother's house was broken into six times in a period of three years. My mother worked damn hard to make that house the best in the neighborhood only to be reminded over and over what kind of world we're living in. Now she can't get insurance. If the house were to burn to the ground in the middle of the night that would be the end of her "American Dream." The police won't do anything, they're way too busy writing speeding tickets to harmless punks like me to be having some serious investigation as to why or who has been stealing my mother's stuff.

I know, it sounds really stupid to go on whining about something so personal and, to the rest of the world, so trivial, but we all have our little vendettas that we'd like to see made right. I don't think mine is too extravagant. I want an eight-foot long albino alligator (that some kid in New York flushed down the toilet) to crawl out of the sewer and slowly devour the uneducated, cretinous, Cro-Magnons that stole all my stuff...What do you want.

the Other Side

continued from page 8

wonder, I could command great power! Armies would tremble at the sound of my name! Nations would beg for my mercy! I had finally found my ticket to greatness and I wasn't about to squander it on petty crime fighting. This was the key to my future! As a test of my boundless might, I tried to fly down the stairway on the lookout for any kryptonite which might hinder me.

As you may have guessed, I didn't fly very far. At the most, I sailed through the air for about five or six feet. Then BUMP I rolled BUMP for the rest of the BUMP way down the stairs. What was the problem? I didn't detect any kryptonite with my X-ray vision. Come to think of it, I didn't have X-ray vision! Could I have erred in my dreams of greatness? I was heartbroken. The power of the Wint-O-Green Life Saver was not enough to support my plans of world domination.

So here I am. I'm back at the Chronicle typing the news as it happens much like I was before my life-changing brush with immortality. I still dream of possessing superhuman qualities and powers, but realistically doubt that my aspirations will ever come to pass.

What I would do for the ability to fly! Or X-ray vision. Or super strength. Or at least some intuition to help me pick the winning lotto numbers. Oh well. If I must continue on in my regular, boring life, I might as well make the best of it. Life Saver, anyone?

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

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Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters. We don't get very many and sometimes we wonder why. We want to hear from YOU. The editors reserve the right to shorten letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters may be sent to the DMACC Chronicle, Building 3, Room 15. There is also a drop box in the Building 5 lobby. Only letters which have been signed will be considered for publication. Hope to hear from more of you in 1992.



David Letterman Had Nothing to Do With This — Really!

If You Need a Reason To Pick Up the Chronicle . . .

by Ron Gabaldon
Editorial Columnist

10. Out of a sense of loyalty to your Alma Mater
9. Because you're curious about what's happening at DMACC
8. You wonder if we wrote anything about you
7. Your planning to paint the trim in your house
6. You need to change the paper in your bird's cage
5. As stuffing to send a Christmas package
4. You need something softer than your shoe to hit your dog with
3. My column is in it
2. You enjoy the fresh, witty perspective of our editorials (see no. 3)
1. We need your input and support

Kudos

Well, DMACC has finally got a PAPER. Great work! The first three issues were a breath of fresh air -- I am pleasantly surprised. You guys/gals are dealing off the top of a full deck (unlike most of the walking dead on this campus).

Ron Jones
Human Services

* Recollections of Terry Anderson *

continued from the front page

Dick Wagner Remembers Terry Anderson (continued)

"I knew that he went on to Iowa State University and then I just lost track of him. The first I heard of him again was at a party, which was given during our Japan week in March 1985, when it was said that Terry Anderson was being held as a captive. I've thought about him often since that time because I keep teaching about the Middle East in both my geography and history classes."

Recollections of Mike Delaney, Sociology Instructor:

"I remember him -- now this was 1972 so we're almost 20 years ago. I remember him as being very aware on issues. He knew what was in the newspaper. He knew what was in the media. He was always quick to comment. Sometimes it got to be almost Terry and Mr. Delaney having a discussion through half the class. He was that outspoken and sure of himself. He was a very strong character as I remember."

"I remember a Japanese woman named Hiroko Sogi knew about him and brought up his name shortly after he had been taken hostage. We were at her house for a party and she said, 'I'd like for you to all join me in a moment of silence for Terry Anderson.' It was at that point that I made the connection with the student that I had known from 1972. I was shocked. Ever since then he's been on my mind."

"I would love to have the opportunity to talk to him because of my interest in what he knows about the Middle East and all this recent history and his perspective on it."

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

Employers Lobbied DMACC to Offer New Degree

continued from page 3

Trumpy says students should be cautioned that the AGS degree is not for everyone. In addition to not usually being transferable, the degree may also not be recognized by employers since course requirements are less structured.

Nevertheless, it is employers who will benefit from the AGS being offered, says Trumpy. He says it was probably the business community who did most of the lobbying to get DMACC to offer the degree.

Some employers or industries may have specific educational needs for their employees that can be better met by a curriculum of their own choosing rather than by one of the program specific degrees offered by DMACC.

Prospective students should be aware that if they leave an employer or industry for which they've received an AGS, their

degree may not be as useful to their next employer.

Trumpy says the school will have to watch carefully to make sure that students considering an AGS degree understand its advantages and limitations.

At this point no estimates of how many students might pursue the degree are available. That is something the school will also have to monitor, says Trumpy.

The costs involved with offering the new degree are minimal since no new courses need to be offered and no new faculty or staff positions are created.

Among other requirements for the degree, 12 of the necessary credit hours must be taken at DMACC after January 1, 1992. Students must also complete their final 10 credit hours at the school as well as one-third of the required total.

Psychologists Test Sexual Awareness

by Doug McHone
Staff Writer

Many of the Psych 101 students have been taking confidential tests regarding their sexual awareness with the incentive to obtain extra points toward their final course grades. Investigators K. Quick, T. Andre and the Department of Psychology at ISU have been conducting these optional tests titled "Comprehension of AIDS Education Materials" to learn about students' attitudes, values, knowledge and behaviors toward sexually transmitted diseases and their own sexuality.

Three testing sessions were held on the DMACC campus for a total of approximately five hours. The Psych 101 students filled out confidential questionnaires.

All participants were told that they must be willing to be exposed to sexually explicit materials or they shouldn't sign up. By the way, according to the sign-up sheet, it is now too late to sign up for a future session.

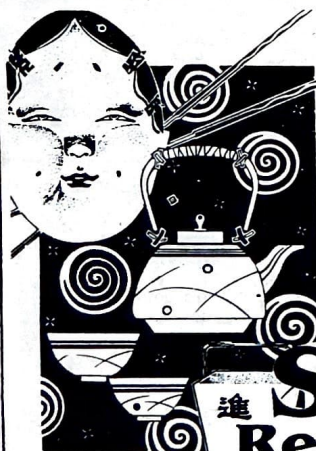
Results of these tests will be available toward the end of the next spring semester.

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people”
in our neighborhood to see if they were
okay and if they needed anything.

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

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Art-Ta-Go-Go

'For the Boys'

Entertaining as Movie, Not as Social Commentary

by Phillip Morgan
Staff Writer

"Bigger than Burns and Allen, bigger than Hope and Crosby, bigger than all of 'em." That is the dream that unites Dixie Leonard (Bette Midler) and Eddie Sparks (James Caan) in 1940s England, after some initial reluctance, and sends them to the top of the entertainment world--and through three American wars along the way.

Twentieth Century Fox's "For the Boys," directed by Mark Rydell ("The Rose" and "On Golden Pond"), opens in present day Hollywood as preparations are being made to air the presentation of a presidential citation to Dixie and Eddie for their role as war-time entertainers. But when the Hollywood Limo arrives to pick up Dixie she refuses to go. She hasn't spoken to Eddie in years, and has no plans to do so.

The escort sent to pick up Dixie for the award ceremony (Arye Gross) charms the time-worn entertainer into talking about her life with Eddie and the cause of the rift between them.

The story unfolds as Dixie tells her story, beginning in the 1940s, when she was a young singer who had been working night clubs since she was 16. Her big break comes when her uncle Art (George Segal), gets her a chance to perform with Eddie Sparks, an already popular entertainer touring with the USO. Leaving her son with friends, Dixie rushes to an air base in England. Within minutes after she arrives she's on stage with Eddie ad-libbing an unexpected comedy act and singing to a band with whom she hasn't rehearsed. In spite of it all, Dixie's talent shines through and she's an immediate hit.

What's not a hit is Dixie and Eddie off stage. To her disappointment, Dixie finds Eddie to be egotistical and rude. Offended by her risque improv and infuriated by being upstaged, Eddie sends Dixie packing. Of course he recants, singing apologies, and the two go on to post-war stardom in television comedy.

The film has good continuity as it switches from past to present, highlighting the fictional careers and lives of Dixie and Eddie rather than narrating them. The story is a collection of vignettes that, although separated by decades, provide for relatively coherent character development.

Eddie Sparks (JAMES CAAN) and Dixie Leonard (BETTE MIDLER) are popular USO entertainers whose relationship spans three wars and fifty years in "FOR THE BOYS," a comedic drama with music directed by Mark Rydell.

Eddie is driven by his ego and lust as well as genuine affection for Dixie, her son Danny (Christopher Rydell as the adult character) whom he loves as the son he never had, and for the soldiers he entertains. Caan is well suited for the character, inspiring both contempt and compassion in the viewer.

Midler's character changes throughout the movie. This is made obvious immediately by the contrast of Dixie seen first as a tough, elderly woman -- to whom time has not been kind -- and then as a young woman full of energy and optimism. Her life is marked by a succession of tragedies brought on by the combination of war and Eddie Sparks.

Midler too was the perfect choice for her character. Her quick wit and energy are fitting for the young Dixie and she successfully transforms those qualities as the character grows older and more cynical. In addition to a convincing job of acting, Midler shows her talent as a singer-performer, giving credence to her character's rise to fame.

"For the Boys" serves best as an entertaining movie, not a social commentary. Wars -- three of them -- are central to the plot, but at times get in the way as the movie tries to make an anti-war statement. One such instance is a scene from the Korean war in which there's a trite reference to the young age of soldiers fighting in that war -- a message repeated all too often in the television series M*A*S*H.

Perhaps the eulogy delivered by Midler's Dixie about the evils of the "red scare" hysteria of the '50s was also meant to be a statement, but the point is well taken and the story doesn't seem to dwell on it. (It also helps that McCarthyism isn't one of those subjects that is beaten to death by every third new movie.)

On the whole "For the Boys" is well worth seeing. It features solid performances by Midler, Caan, Segal, and others as well as good music and comedy. Better than Burns and Allen? I don't know, they were before my time.

FOR THE BOYS has a running time of 145 minutes and is rated R. It is a comedy-drama with relatively mild language, contains adult humor and brief, graphic violence.

SPORTS

Hawkeyes Finish
Second in Big Tenby Greg Thompson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Football Team had another excellent season finishing with a 10-1 record, and a second place Big Ten finish behind Michigan.

The Hawkeyes are now on to the Holiday Bowl to face the Brigham Young Cougars who won the Western Athletic Conference. The seventh ranked Hawkeyes are a 12-point favorite to finish their season 11-1.

B.Y.U is led by star quarterback Ty Detmer who has broken NCAA passing records. The Hawks defense will have a difficult task in stopping Detmer. The game figures to be a high-scoring affair.

Iowa broke a Big Ten record for sacks this season with 64. The defensive leaders are Leroy Smith and Ron Geator. Smith finished the regular season with 18 sacks and Geator with 11. On Offense Iowa is led by quarterback Matt Rodgers and running back Mike Saunders.

With A Holiday Bowl victory, Iowa would finish with an 11-1 record and its best season in school history. Iowa would most likely be ranked in the top five in the country. Good luck to the Hawks!!!

Miami and Washington Go
For Championship

The Miami Hurricanes and Washington Huskies are both going in to their bowl games ranked one and two respectively. Miami will face Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, while Washington will play against Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

My Bowl Predictions:

Holiday Bowl: Iowa 38
B.Y.U 31
Cotton Bowl: Florida State 17
Texas A+M 16
Fiesta Bowl: Penn State 28
Tennessee 23
Rose Bowl: Washington 40
Michigan 16
Orange Bowl: Miami 21
Nebraska 17
Sugar Bowl: Florida 28
Notre Dame 13

DMACC Alumni Association Announces: Awards Scholarships & Grants

\$400 Grants -- Full-Time Students

Lisa Lusthoff, Liberal Arts, Ankeny
Todd Norby, Business Admin., Carroll
Jennifer Heinrichs, Office Mgmt., Carroll
Pamela O'Tool, Human Services, Carroll
Brett Cormegys, Liberal Arts, Ankeny
Philip Kinney, Liberal Arts, Ankeny
Rence Polikowsky, Liberal Arts, Carroll
Shari Knight, Education Prep., Ankeny

\$200 Financial Grants -- Part-Time

Karen McFall
Kira Gaer, Nursing LPN, Carroll
Lori Trout, Liberal Arts, Urban
Deb Carlstrom, Business and Computers, Boone
Darlene Schmitz, Legal Assistant, Urban
Douglas Davidson
Sheryl Ebert, Ankeny
Aiman MM Al-Rawabdeh, Engineering, Ankeny

\$400 Scholarships -- Full Time

Keily Green, Liberal Arts, Ankeny
Kim Martin, Nursing Preparation, Ankeny
Randy Kline, Dental Hygiene, Ankeny
Howard Shank, Comp. Programming, Ankeny

\$600 Jolynn Defrancisco Nursing Scholarship

Marlene A. Smith, Advanced Standing-ADN, Ankeny

Congratulations to all the winners of Alumni Foundation Awards & Grants. Best wishes for the holiday season from the DMACC Alumni Foundation and your Student Action Board. Make a resolution for 1992 to take advantage of the opportunities these organizations provide for you.

**Good
Luck**



*Season's
Greetings*

The DMACC Alumni Association awarded \$7,000 to 21 students for spring 1992 semester. Recipients represented all four DMACC campuses and were honored at a dinner at the Latin King Restaurant on December 6.

Funds to make these annual events possible are raised through the Alumni Association's annual ALUMNI CHALLENGE PHONATHON. This year's phonathon is scheduled for March 8-19, 1992.

Part-Time Positions

Maurices Distribution Center

MAURICES an exciting men's and women's fashion chain, has part-time positions available for hard-working individuals to process and ship merchandise. Applicants must be able to lift twenty pounds and be available a minimum of 24 hours every two weeks.

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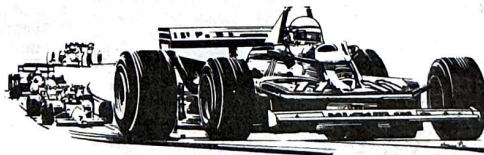
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"It's Not Just for Books Any More!"

Week of December '9 - December 20

All imprinted gifts & clothing are 20% off! We have great gift ideas for your family and friends!

The Staff of Knowledge Knook Bookstore in Ankeny congratulates Gary Davidson, the winner of our Thanksgiving Drawing for a free phone and answering machine.



CONTEST! CONTEST! CONTEST! CONTEST!

Register daily through December 13 to win an Indy Miniature Race Car. The remote control car will be awarded on December 13 and the winner will be contacted by phone.

*Merry Christmas from the Knowledge Knook
Bookstore Staff!*