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## Banner News

Theodore Herrick

Kelly Countryman

Jill Leonard

Kim Swanson

Scott Anderson

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Theodore Herrick, Kelly Countryman, Jill Leonard, Kim Swanson, Scott Anderson, Karol King, Jennie Yates, Nicole Rock, Michele Thamke, Pam Snow, and Joe Zaun

# DMACC Boone Campus

October 10, 2001

"Voices from the Boone Campus"

Volume 47, Issue

## Inside this edi-



"The Undefeated"  
Page 3



Where do you  
meet people?  
Pages 6-7



Dr. England Q & A  
Page 8

## HARD SHOTS

Effects hit home for three DMACC students



Photo by Scott Anderson

Three returning DMACC students (l to r) Rich Borgos, Shelton Colwell, Jamal Jackson talk with DMACC Boone Banner about the Sept. 11 attacks. See interview on Page 11.

## DMACC Board raises tuition \$3 a credit hour for spring

Theodore Herrick  
Banner Staff

On Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, the DMACC Board of Directors voted unanimously to, for the first time in the history, raise tuition in the middle of the year.

This action, according to DMACC President David England, came in response to Governor Tom Vilsack's planned budget cuts in the state general aid to community colleges. Community colleges, if such a cut is approved, will see the state's share of their funding decrease by an additional seven percent, of which approximately \$1.44 million would come from DMACC.

England said, "This is not an item I'm happy to bring to you."

Finding cuts in materials supply, in-state and out-of-state travel, elimination of the Japanese exchange program, and leaving vacant five administrative positions are some actions England has focused on to bring the budget more in line with funding levels.

England also spoke of cuts in some literacy services, resulting in fewer personnel. A reduction in some of the evening services should be anticipated as well, according to England. President England said that several of DMACC's programs would be reclassified from "hard money" to "soft money."

"Although these cuts are going to be made, we will continue to preserve the core mission of the college," England said.

Despite the aforementioned cuts, a tuition increase would still be needed, according to England. He then recommended to the Board, in addition to the cut in services, a hike in tuition from \$67 per credit hour to \$70 per credit hour, which would become effective for the spring term. The Board passed his recommendation unanimously.

Regarding the raise in tuition, England said, "I hate to do that, but I don't really have a choice."

## Breast cancer awareness in October

Kelly Countryman  
Banner Staff

Breast cancer strikes one out of every eight American women and is the most common form of cancer among women. With 185,000 new cases discovered annually, it causes more deaths than any other form of cancer in women under the age of 55. The good news is the cure rate is 97 percent of the women survive for five years if the cancer is caught early enough.

Cancer cells develop because of damaged DNA. The body can repair usually damaged DNA, but with cancer cells, the damaged DNA isn't repaired. People can inherit damaged DNA, which accounts for inherited cancers. Other things like sunlight, smoking, and things in the environment usually are the cause of damaged DNA.

Breast cancer is a malignant growth that starts in the tissues of the breast. Ductal carcinoma starts in the cells lin-

ing the ducts that bring milk to the nipple and accounts for more than three-fourths of the breast cancer. Lobular carcinoma begins in the milk-secreting glands, but is similar with the ductal carcinoma in its behavior. There are other forms of breast cancer that can be in the skin, fat, connective tissue and other cells in the breasts.

Some of the risk factors of breast cancer include, age, changes in hormone levels throughout life, like the age of first menstruation, number of pregnancies, and age of menopause; obesity, and physical activity. Women with mother or sisters who have had breast cancer are more likely to develop the disease.

Symptoms of breast cancer can include, a lump or mass in the breast or armpit, a change in size or shape of the breast, abnormal nipple discharge, a change in color or feel of the skin of the breast, nipple, or areola. Changes in appearance or sensation of the nipple, breast pain, enlargement, or discomfort

on one side only are also symptoms.

Early detection is very important when checking for breast cancer. Breast self-examinations are recommended once a month, the week following the menstrual period for women 20 years or older. Clinical breast examination, by a health professional, should be every three years for women ages 20 to 39 and every year for women over 40. Mammography, which is the most effective way of detecting breast cancer early, is suggested every year for women 40 and over, by the American Cancer Society. For women with high risk factors, the annual mammogram should start 10 years earlier.

There are many national organizations and web sites that can supply additional information. The American Cancer Society can be reached at 1-800-ACS-2345. The National Cancer Institute's telephone number is 1-800-4-CANCER.

## Former student blames violence on religious differences

Jill Leonard  
Banner Staff

Mohammad Younis, a former DMACC student, has been closely affected by the terrorist attacks on America. He was born and raised in Jenin, a small town on the west bank of Palestine. Younis' mother, seven sisters, brother, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews still live there. He said, "My family does not like the violence, but they've lived it all their lives."

Younis had this comment on the terrorism in New York last month: "There's always a fanatic that doesn't like peace,

but nothing at this level. It's just crazy. It's something nobody could dream of or think of."

Younis came to America in 1977 to study pre-engineering. He is now married with three children, and owns the Flame and Skewer restaurant in Ames. He said, "You feel like anytime your country progresses, something happens to set it back."

Younis accredits violence in his country to the differences in religion, "There are Arabs, Muslims, Jews, Christians, Buddhists, and those who need religion; if everyone followed the same faith, there



Fall harvest is in full swing as seen in this picture taken near Beaver, Iowa

## Rotaract promotes better relations between people

Kim Swanson  
Banner Staff

According to *Rotaract International*, "Rotaract is an international program for people between the ages of 18-30 who believe they can make a difference and want to promote better relations between all people worldwide."

The Boone Chapter Rotary Club sponsors the DMACC Boone Campus Rotaract. Every year the Rotaract club sponsors at least two special events and often assists the Boone Chapter Rotary Club in many of their activities. Rotaract, along with AAC, have a program known as *Conversational Partners*.

"A foreign student can see me in the AAC and request a partner. Then I will match that student with a fluently

English-speaking student for conversational meetings," said Jeanne Roth, who works with many international students in the Academic Achievement Center. During these meetings, the students can discuss any topic.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students to learn about different cultures and for international students to strengthen their English speaking skills," Roth added.

Many students know how difficult it can be to juggle school, families and finances. That is why Rotaract has teamed up with DMACC Boone Campus Displaced Homemakers to sponsor a DMACC food pantry and Toys for Tots Christmas program. Students, Rotaract sponsors and DMACC members can bring non-perishable or canned food

items to be donated to the food pantry. These food items can be donated at the offices of Jane Martino, Rotaract sponsor, in Office 123, ext. 5037, or Maggie Stone, Displaced Homemakers Coordinator, in Room 124, ext. 5068. Special boxes marked *Rotaract* will be placed in the DMACC halls as well.

"I think it's a great thing for Rotaract to sponsor these events. We've helped a number of students in the past already this year, and it is all handled very discreetly and confidentially," said Stone.

Beginning in November, special boxes will be marked for the donation of toys and other gifts reflecting all ages for the Toys for Tots Christmas Program. These toys and gifts are given to the children of DMACC students who make a request. Once again, any student should contact Martino or Stone for a meeting to request one or both of these services for themselves and their families or to make a donation.

According to Martino, "All meetings are kept strictly confidential. We don't want anyone feeling ashamed for needing help. That's what we are here for, to help our students."

Iowa currently has three Rotaract clubs with the largest being DMACC Boone Campus. The other two are located on the campuses of Iowa State University and University of Iowa. Students can join Rotaract at any time, and it is completely free. As an added incentive to get Rotaract members more involved in their events, a \$50 scholarship is awarded monthly. Any member who partakes in at least one of the two events held during the month will be entered in this drawing. September's winner was Cathy Bugger, of Boone. The next member meeting will be held Oct. 31 and pizza will be served. Anyone interested in more information about Rotaract is encouraged to attend.



### U.S. Postal Service Unveils "United We Stand" Stamp

Washington D.C. — — US POST The U.S. Postal Service unveiled the "United We Stand" stamp Tuesday Oct. 2, 2001 in Washington, DC which will be available at all post offices early next month.

#### DMACC Boone Campus Banner



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#### Editorial policy

*Boone Banner* welcomes all letters in an attempt to provide a forum for the many diverse views of the campus. The views expressed in *Boone Banner* are not necessarily the views or endorsements of Des Moines Area Community College or the *Boone Banner* editorial board. Letters should be no longer than 200 words, signed and brought to the editorial offices of *Boone Banner* or can be emailed to [jrlaville@dmacc.org](mailto:jrlaville@dmacc.org) or mailed in care of the college. *Boone Banner* reserves the right to edit as necessary for libelous content, profanity, copy-fitting, grammatical and spelling errors or clarity.

#### Boone Banner staff:

Scott Anderson [sma20001@hotmail.com](mailto:sma20001@hotmail.com), Kelly Countryman [kkc\\_2putts@yahoo.com](mailto:kkc_2putts@yahoo.com), Ted Herrick [number1democrat@hotmail.com](mailto:number1democrat@hotmail.com), Jill Leonard [jilleonard@aol.com](mailto:jilleonard@aol.com), Pam Snow [pam82\\_01@hotmail.com](mailto:pam82_01@hotmail.com), Jennie Yates [sailor\\_mars1234@yahoo.com](mailto:sailor_mars1234@yahoo.com), Nicole Rock [simongirlie@yahoo.com](mailto:simongirlie@yahoo.com), Kim Swanson [kimswanson@hotmail.com](mailto:kimswanson@hotmail.com)

Editor in chief Michele Thamke [mmthamke@yahoo.com](mailto:mmthamke@yahoo.com)

Banner adviser: Jan LaVille [jrlaville@dmacc.org](mailto:jrlaville@dmacc.org)

Boone Campus Executive Dean: William Hitesman

Publisher: *Boone News Republican*

# Ukraine film maker: My hobby became my profession

**Luke Jennett**  
*Chronicle Staff*

"Here, try lower, I think," says Oles Yanchuk, the Ukrainian film director whose current film, "The Undefeated," has been making its way across the United States since early March. "Maybe try sitting down."

I'm a little embarrassed to be sitting on the sidewalk, but Yanchuk has taken over direction of the picture I'm trying to get. Generally speaking, if a film director, sporting a Presidential Commendation for Accomplished Contributor to the Arts and Culture of Ukraine, a Golden Trident Award from the Los Angeles Ukrainian Film Festival, and a 1991 Grand Prize Award from the National Film Festival, wants you to sit on the ground to take the picture, you sit on the ground to take the picture.

When talking to this man, one feels a kind of quiet intimidation. One of the Ukraine's most revered film-maker, having earned critical acclaim for many of his projects in the United States, Oles Yanchuk has more than earned bragging rights, yet he appears a kind, thoughtful man, humbled by his success, most markedly when he recounts his first experience with film.

"When I was a little boy, for me it was very interesting to try making movies. My brother presented me with an 8mm video camera. I tried everyday, shooting something. A few years ago, I became a student of cinematography. So my hobby became my profession."

Predictably, the shot turns out amazing, and even Oles nods his head in approval as I show him on the camera's digital screen. A photography student long before he

graduated from film school in Kyyiv, Yanchuk loves a good picture, although he generally prefers to be on the other side of the camera.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, Yanchuk's film "The Undefeated" was shown at the Ankeny and Boone DMACC campuses, as part of the school's ongoing Ukraine Year. The film, which first saw its premier in New York last March, chronicles the life of Ukrainian General Roman Shukhevych, a brilliant strategist in battle and a gentle husband and father in life.

The film is based in 1950, "long after most of the weary world laid down its arms in the aftermath of the Second World War." General Shukhevych leads his Ukrainian army in a fight against both the waning forces of the cruel Nazis and the soldiers of the Soviet Union. Roman and his soldiers take up arms against the cruel regimes, and, in doing so, become outlaws, hunted men, no one more so than Roman himself.

Yanchuk, who's last film, "Famine 33," tells the true story of the artificial famine brought on the Ukraine by Stalin in the 1930s, says he enjoys making historical films, and that he was attracted to Roman Shukhevych's story from the moment he heard about it.

"In our country, there are a lot of stories we've never heard that we don't know about," said Yanchuk, referring to Ukraine's Soviet rule which, until recently, concealed Ukraine's history from its people. "I love history, I love seeing it in films, it's very emotional for me."



*Photo by Kelly Countryman*

**Director Oles Yanchuk talks with Dr. Jim Bittner after the viewing of Yanchuk's movie, "The Undefeated."**



**Natasha Campbell, Marvin Campbell, Dr. Jim Bittner, Aguan Aguan and director, Oles Yanchuk gather following the screening of "The Undefeated," in the Boone Campus Theatre.**



*Photo by Luke Jennett*

**Alex Soloden, DMACC Ankeny student from Ukraine meets Oles Yanchuk, director of "The Undefeated."**

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MEMBER FDIC



# Breast cancer affects many families

Scott Anderson  
Banner Staff

October is very important to me for a couple of reasons. First it's my birthday, and the other is because this month is Breast Cancer Awareness month. I know many are thinking why I, a guy, would care so much about this topic, and until a couple of years ago I didn't.

During the summer before my senior year of high school, my mom went into the hospital to have a surgery they found a cancerous lump in my mom's breast. I was totally shocked and then after the initial cyst removed. Even though there was no indication of cancer, I went to the hospital with my mom and grandma. My grandma and I were watching a movie when the doctor came with the news.

Thankfully, the sister of our church was there, and that was very comforting, especially for my mom because they were really close.

My mom then had the procedure to remove the cancer and began to have chemotherapy. The chemo made her very weak at times, but she kept on going. She made a full recovery and was there when I graduated in May 1999. When the ceremony was over, many students sought out other students, but not me. I went straight to where my family was gathered and gave mom a hug. At that moment I had so many emotions that I can't even describe. Mainly the emotion was gratefulness. Grateful for my mom's recovery and that

she was there to share the biggest moment in my life to date.

My mom now has regular check-ups and my grandma also started getting a yearly mammogram,



but about a month ago my grandma had a mammogram and they found a lump. Last week my grandma had a biopsy and the doctor

found cancer. So now my grandma has breast cancer. She is going through her list of options now. I know she will beat this because she is very strong.

Now you see why I, a guy, care

so much about this month and what it means. Now for you other guys, I will say this: make your mom, sister, aunt, daughter, girlfriend, or wife see the importance of getting a yearly mammogram.

This Saturday is the annual Race for the Cure event to raise money to help fight the battle against breast cancer, and I for the first time I am participating.



Distributed by Collegiate Presswire Features Syndicate

## Editorial

The war on America has cost not only lives but is costing the American government billions of dollars in armed forces. The terrorists started something when they attacked the United States, and it isn't going to stop quickly. It is going to bring death and destruction to even the countries that are backing the United States in their fight against terrorism.

Although it has brought the countries together and has given the feeling of unity and strength, it has also brought fear to many. The feeling of uncertainty is in the very air that we breathe. What is going to happen in the near future? What is going to be the outcome of the conflict? How long is the conflict going to last and how is it going to affect my life? Is bombing Afghanistan really going to prevent future terrorism? These are some of the questions that we've heard others asking. Uncertainty is in the air.

# T u n e - d O u t

**Ryan Eft**  
Contributing Writer, Ankeny

Every American generation has always been at all the other generation's throats. It is always the exact same thing. The elder generation sees their offspring as rebellious mutant punks whose principal interests include talking about sex, joking about sex, begging for sex, yet ironically never having sex. Whereas the offspring view their parents as wrinkled old farts who enjoy falling asleep on the couch at 8:00. Nowhere is this more evident than in music.

There are five different kinds of music:

Prehistoric music- Anything from a time period known, in highly scientific terms, as "The Really Far Away Past", during which music was extremely boring because words had yet to be invented.

Old Music- Songs whined by Frank Sinatra (who, by the way, was recently seen in

rural Idaho, performing in a country band with Mozart and Elvis).

Plain Music- Songs that were popular in the Fifties, probably because they utilized a time-honored musical tradition known as "quality".

Modern Music- Music that is referred to, by people with half a year of kindergarten education, as "noise".

Music by *Alabama*—According to *Roget and Hammerstein's Dictionary, Thesaurus and Cookbook*, — Music that is technically known as "Perfect".

(Note: You may not agree with my scientific assessment of musical categories. If this is the case, please, feel free to go soak your head.)

So we can see that there are major musical rifts between generations, and this is leading to some big problems in the higher levels of government. Obviously they must do something about this conflict. It is important. It is affecting

many people. But most importantly, it gives them an excuse to avoid real work. Unfortunately, the government is currently Republican, which means their grasp of a really great musical achievement is "Purple People Eater". (Note to hardcore stiffs Republicans: If you would like to voice a counter-opinion, please remember that I am just joking and I really do worship Republicans and it is illegal to bring large shiny new axes onto school grounds. Thank you.)

So the problem must fall to a very talented-yet-public entity capable of making good decisions on the topic at hand. The entity I refer to, of course, is *Alabama*. Unfortunately, they aren't available. So I must take care of this. And my idea is that we make it legal to locate one of those drivers that likes to turn their music up past the sensible limit, by which I mean to the volume of large elephants mating, and drive past *your particular house* five hundred times a day, and then we would

tranquelize them for sport. I think this sounds fair, seeing as these people are now responsible for 99% of the nations earthquakes. Also, anyone who requests "New York, New York" at social functions will be put in a padded room for several months. Also following are other musical atrocities and the related punishments:

*I Will Always Love You*: Whitney Houston will be strapped in very uncomfortable roller skates and placed in a cheap rink where she will have to listen to the song repeatedly until she has skated 5,000 laps or she passes out, whichever comes last.

*My Way*: All executives who have ever inflicted this song on hapless bar patrons will be forced to listen to it sung by other executives. They will not be allowed to be drunk.

*Y.M.C.A.*: Anyone who attempts to start this at parties will be stampeded by the other party-goers.

*Current Rolling Stones*: Mick Jagger will be forced to go do whatever people do at his age. You know, tiddlywinks or something.

## Here's the beef

**Adam Winn**  
Chronicle Staff

Empty the dishwasher. Take out the trash. Clean up your room. So goes the mantra of American mothers, fathers, and other parental-types. These sayings are only the beginning, prompting groans of disappointment and disapproval from the youths which they are directed at. I can proudly say, however, that I no longer have to listen to those commands.

Yes, I, like so many of my fellow college students, have recently made the journey from living under my parent's roof to living under my own. That's right, I'm independent, on my own, free if you will. Today, I am a new person. I am filled with a new sense of life, a new sense of independence... a new sense of being broke.

Has moving out made me more responsible? More mature? Not in the least, but it has taught me a few things:

1. When you're paying rent, you learn to make your dollar go just a little farther. For instance, when I'm driving down a hill, I put my car in neutral to save gas.
2. When you don't have anyone there to make your dinner, your cooking skills grow significantly. I can cook a mean

batch of ramen noodles.

3. Suddenly, you get about twice as many friends than you ever had before, and strangely enough, they all want to hang out at "your place"

4. Your stress levels drop significantly when you don't have to listen to your parents demanding that you do your chores. Now, I only have to listen to my roommate demand that I do them.

5. Sex, drugs, and rock & roll lose some of their appeal once there's no risk of being caught by your parents. Well, not really.

6. When you're on your own, you become much more conservation-minded. Especially after you pay the first electricity bill.

The move away from your parent's isn't an easy one; however, I found it very difficult to move away from my mother. Eventually, I just got a crowbar and pried her loose, but even then, I felt my heart break as I locked her out of my apartment. So know this, all you future college students, it's a tough life being away from you parents, and despite all of the parties, women and free-flowing beer, I will always gladly go home for a batch of my mother's meatloaf... oh yeah, and to borrow \$20.



By Kim



You could experience a pleasant surprise in your personal life.

This month will bring many positive results.

You could experience the emotion of over-powering love.

Be prepared to meet that special someone.

You enjoy giving to others. Help someone in need.

You worry too much about everything! Try to be optimistic.

Allow yourself to be more accessible to your friends and acquaintances

You could come up with some important ideas. Share them with others.

Try not to take life so seriously, it will only drag you down!

Try to be careful how you handle others. You don't want to appear too pushy.

You can expect extra tension to produce unnecessary conflict. This will soon pass.

You might need to pay special attention to details for awhile. You will be rewarded.

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## How DMACC students meet people

### The Boheme

Karol King  
Banner Staff

Ames and Boone have many underage students who need a place to go to have fun. The Bohem, a dance club on the corner of West and Campus Street in Ames, is just that place.

It is a nice place to go and hang out with your friends if you are under age, like me. The music is strange at times; they play English, Spanish, Arabic, and a wide variety of music, for people of all nationalities.

Some people might say that the Boheme is "wacko," but there are no other places around the Boone and Ames area to go and have a good time, since all the other nightclubs are for 21 years and older.

"The music is not exactly the hottest in the market, but it's a nice atmosphere," said DMACC sophomore Melissa Gourley.

Every night has a different theme. Mondays are motel nights.

"The place doesn't get too crowded and it's cheap to get in," said "Maze" Horton, DMACC freshman.

"A good time to show up is after 10:30 p.m., otherwise it'll be death," said Gourley. You won't find drunk people in this place because the majority of people in there are under 21 years old.

Sophomore Tim Ferguson added, "The Boheme—it's a nice place to go and meet girls; if they could get a better DJ it would be hot."

Overall, it's the only place I know where underage people can get in for \$3 and have a good time.

"If they advertised more about the club, more people would come," said freshman Ian Young.

Now that you know, you could probably go and check it out this weekend. I'll probably see you there.

### Phi Theta Kappa

For those students interested in leadership and community service, look into Phi Theta Kappa's local chapter, Tau Phi. This is the International Honors Society for two-year colleges. Weekly meetings result in getting to know other students.

Ben Howe, PTK president said, "I have met many people through Phi Theta Kappa that I wouldn't have otherwise met."

Requirements for PTK are students with 3.5 cumulative gpa and a one-time \$60 induction fee. The advisers to contact are Nancy Woods, nawoods@dmacc.org or Pete Conis, pjconis@dmacc.org.

### Iowa New Choices

### LIBRARY STORY

Jennie Yates  
Banner Staff

I'm sure my feelings were not much different than those of most reporters who have to write articles they are anxious about. Looking back, the library is a great place to meet people. Books, videos, computers and tons of people all packed into a tiny little space; people are bound to have to speak to each other.

First I decided to scout around and look for potential "victims", and I walked a small circuit around the bookshelves, tables and computers. Normally, there were more people at the library, but today I had only a few people to work with.

My first "victim" was all lined up, a man not much older than me. He was innocently doing his homework while listening to a CD. He told me some very interesting things.

"Yes, I've actually met someone at the library. It's not like I approached them, we were sitting at the same table," Said Trent Doerges, 22, of Ames.

When questioned further, he admitted something to me. "Don't tell anyone, but I'm breaking the rules." Doerges told me as he slid a bottle of Mountain Dew out of his backpack. I smiled and left him with a kind goodbye.

This was much easier than I thought! I saw "victim" No. 2, an unsuspecting man who was alone and reading quietly. He looked up at me with complete surprise when I tapped his shoulder. As a way of introduction, I raised my camera and asked for a picture.

"Sure," came Taydon Mandt's, 18, uncertain reply. I snapped a quick picture of him reading and then asked my terrifying



Taydon Mandt

Single parents or single pregnant female students can find information from Iowa New Choices, advised by Maggie Stone. Whether you are a single mom or dad doesn't matter. The emphasis is helping your DMACC education.

Iowa New Choices also works with displaced homemakers. This serves those who are divorced, separated, widowed or whose spouse is disabled.

"Our goal is to assist displaced homemakers and single parents in their transition from home to the working world," Stone said.

For further information, Stone can be contacted at mastone@dmacc.org.

### Phi Beta Lambda

question.

"I just usually come to read," said Mandt.

I had met two guys that were actually nice. Meeting people here turned out to be easier than I

thought. I decided I needed to talk to a girl. I needed a feminine touch.

I saw my third "victim", a woman with her college ID out. Her name was Kristen Greiner. Greiner told me that she never met anyone in a library, but she graciously agreed to a picture.

My last stop was two women that I had been eyeing for the past half an hour. They were talking rapidly and appeared to know each



Kristen Greiner

other very well. Aimee Nelson and Nicole Douglass, both of Ames, let me take their picture. I didn't talk with them as long as I did, Doerges, Mandt, or Greiner, because I could tell they were much busier than the others were. I did not get their ages, but I could tell they were older than me.

I couldn't believe my luck. Not one person called me crazy or said I was weird, well they didn't to my face at least. It was a great

Business-minded folks should check into this DMACC organization. The requirements for Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) are simple.

"Any DMACC student enrolled in one business class can join PBL," adviser Linda Plueger said.

Future Business Leaders of America has three areas: for high school ages, alumni from both high school and college levels, and PBL the college division of Future Business Leaders of America.

It is open to men and women participating in secretarial, accounting or business-related college programs.

For further information, contact Plueger at ljplueger@dmacc.org.

### Rezoomers

Students who have been away from school for a year to several decades should look into Rezoomers. This would be a good way to meet fellow students and create a friendship base. Everyone needs encouragement and this comes from a variety of people.

Adviser Maggie Stone said, "The purpose of the organization is to provide support to all adults who are resuming their education."

She can be contacted at mastone@dmacc.org for further information.



# ...Getting to know all about you

## THE ZONE, CORNER POCKET

Nicole Rock  
Banner Staff

For those with legal ID's, bars are an option for students meeting people.

The Zone and the Corner Pocket at 125 Main Street, Ames, is called "the melting pot of Ames." According to Amber Remsburg, weekend regular for the past three years, she has been coming here every weekend with Kelly Good. Remsburg said she goes there "because the bartenders are friendly and it's a very UN - ISU bar. Nobody's better than someone else, here."

When you walk into the Corner Pocket from Main Street, the bar is right in front of you. To the right are six pool tables and to the left are 10 pool tables. It also has dartboards.

Downstairs you can listen to classic music from the '70s and '80s and play pool. Upstairs the Zone offers the best dance music — hip-hop included. There's a little something for everyone.

On Friday nights, you will see Jeff, a.k.a.: Puff behind the bar. One of his specialties is the flaming Dr. Pepper. If you ask him about it, he may show you a picture.

Puff said, "Corner Pocket is a different bar because it's more of a hometown bar than it is a college - town bar."

Gabe, a bar patron, who prefers playing pool downstairs rather than dancing upstairs, said, "Puff makes some good mixed drinks."

Kurt Estes, whose girlfriend, Jeni Sauvaine is a DMACC Boone student, is here with Gabe. Estes can't choose between upstairs and downstairs because he likes them both a lot.

If you want to go upstairs to dance or get a different atmosphere at the Zone, you can use the Corner Pocket access or go through the street level access. The Zone has a two-level dance floor.

The cover charge upstairs is \$3 on Fridays and \$5 on Saturdays, but it has nearly free drinks. On Fridays they offer penny pitchers from 7-10 and well drinks for \$1.75. On Saturdays it's any coin, any well drink until midnight.

Lisa Hepperle, Boone DMACC freshman, was at the bar for her first time last Friday. She was having a fun time hanging out with her best friend Laura Johnson, Gilbert, and Johnson's boyfriend. Hepperle was meeting people out on the dance floor. Johnson hangs out at the Zone a lot, where she meets people who she hangs out with at the bar.

Jaime Horst, DMACC Boone student, met Chad, Des Moines, at the Zone a few weeks ago. They were on their first date the night I was there.

Out on the dance floor, Ronda Qvale, Boone DMACC sophomore, boogied down to the song, "Zoot Suit Riot" with her friend Al Hobart. When I spoke with Qvale she said, "The Zone is a good place to meet people."

Qvale added that she has met some ex-boyfriends there and that was really fun.

When I asked Hobart if he had met a lot of people there he said, "I've been divorced twice and I met both of my wives here."

I did notice a wide range of ages along with a mixture of races. The variety in the clientele is what people like. People have

the choice of dancing upstairs or playing pool downstairs.



Ronda and Al dance at the Zone.

By 12:30 a.m., there are less people around the bar and more people on the dance floor. I see Emily out boogying with Joe, ISU junior. This is his first time here. Emily says that is the trend. At the beginning of the night everyone is at the bar, but at the end of the night, a lot of people are on the dance floor.

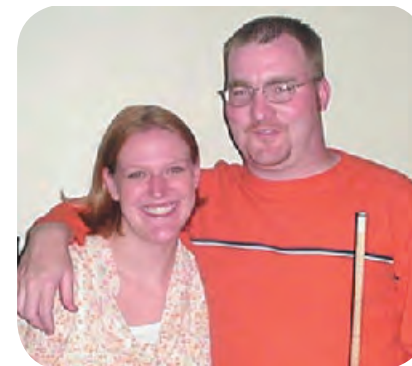
Emily, ISU junior, is the Zone's Friday night bartender and the Corner Pocket's bartender on Sunday nights. She comes to hang out on Saturday nights and has worked there since May.

I met some of Emily's friends: Nate, Amy, and Katie. Amy and Katie told me that they have a better chance to meet people if they come without their male friends. Nate said, "I come because I pay a small cover then drink for almost free until 10 p.m."

J.J. manages the two bars. When asked why people should come he said, "I think upstairs is a good place for a date."



Emily and Joe dancing on the Zone's dance floor.



Jamie and Chad playing pool on their first date at the Corner Pocket.

## Classroom

Michele Thamke  
Banner Staff

Making eye contact and smiling allowed me to meet fellow DMACC students. What I've realized during my five semesters here is that many people are lonely.

While many folks are looking for significant others, I feel that a friendship base is even more necessary. Before returning to school, I was pretty self-sufficient. Throughout my DMACC semesters, my friends have been instrumental to my education. I continue to see many students that I shared classes with, and some I can truly call friends.

Michael Stewart, 45, and I would have been friends outside of school however, we wouldn't have met without taking Bruce Kelly's American History class last

fall. Our mutual love for history compelled us to take another of Kelly's class last spring, and we are taking Finite math together this semester. Since we are both math-challenged, it's a case of the blind leading the blind. I asked Michael why he thought we remained friends.

"It has a lot to do with our interests and age. We show respect for each other's views," he said. I wasn't thrilled about the age comment and reminded him I am 13 years younger. He didn't back down...

We both had dreamed of going to Washington D.C. Michael and his wife went in March, and I went in August. We have since talked of our travels and the Sept. 11 attacks.

Since that day, it's been vital to me to go out of my way to make a difference and encourage those around me. One way to do this is in my classes, and I would encourage other folks to do the same.

## Lake Robbins

Kelly Countryman  
Banner Staff

Being old enough to be the mother to most of the students at DMACC, and the real-life mother of a son who graduated from DMACC last semester, I was skeptical about coming up with a place I go to meet people. But here goes.

The first place that I meet people is at DMACC. I have met many interesting, people while taking classes. Each semester I see new students intermingled with the ones I have shared classes with in previous semesters. The beginning of each semester gives me a chance to make new friends and reacquaints me with past ones.

I have found that even though I am at least 20 years older than most of the students that I have found many people that I would call friends.

The second place where I have met people is Lake Robbins, a ballroom in Woodward. I go there at least twice a month and dance the old people dances: waltzes and foxtrots. The swing dance class from ISU goes to Lake Robbins during the semester, and they are enjoyable to watch.

Lake Robbins has a variety of different bands including big band, country and polka. The ballroom has wood floors and a nice atmosphere, so whether you are young or old, you may enjoy driving over to Woodward to Lake Robbins to dance. Maybe you'll even see me there.

# Dr. England meets with Chronicle staff

**Editor's Note:** *The DMACC Ankeny Campus Chronicle staff invited Dr. David England to be its guest at a press conference on Friday Sept. 28.*

**Chronicle:** Why did you end up at DMACC?

**England:** Frankly, I just fell in love with it. I was contacted and encouraged to apply. I love the city. It has all the amenities without the hassles. Before, I lived seven miles from my job, and it took 45 minutes to get there. I was tired of the heat. I really just like the people here; I like the college. It has a track record very similar to mine. The Board is very supportive. I found the place just perfect. I have some skills that I bring to the job. I'm also glad to not be living half a mile from one of the busiest airports in the world.

**Chronicle:** How do you think the recent tragedy affects DMACC?

**England:** Like it does everyone. We are all vulnerable; we all have to be careful. It also has an economic impact. We're all seeing what's happening with the stock market. This has an impact on our state budget, which was already in trouble.

**Chronicle:** Do you see any changes in security?

**England:** We have a good security team right now. I have a meeting with them this morning. I feel pretty safe, but we're

still on a heightened sense of alert.

**Chronicle:** In light of the budget cuts, what action could students take?

**England:** Participate in the political process. I will be glad to provide students with facts and figures and names of area legislators. It's part of being responsible citizens. It's great if they get involved and express their opinion either way. Of course, I'm biased. I'd like to see them funnel more support to community colleges. If we're going to be fair, we need to adjust the state funding. There's no reason community college students need to carry a larger burden of this economic downfall.

**Chronicle:** Instructors could make more doing other jobs with the same skills out-

side of teaching.

**England:** That's a convenient question after mentioning the waning financial times. It's not likely we'll be able to pay

someone who teaches computer programming what they can make elsewhere.

**Chronicle:** What generally are your plans for your administration?

**England:** In the next six months, I'll be doing strategic planning, looking for the potential to raise funds. We are expanding the Urban

Campus. I'll be talking with legislatures about the fiscal conditions and try to show them we've already taken our share of the cuts. That's going to be critical.

**Chronicle:** Monday, Oct. 1 was your first official day as president. Do you feel you've been held back from doing your

job?

**England:** I don't feel like my hands have been tied. Dr. Borgen has been open and generous. It's been very useful for me to have that opportunity. I've learned a lot from him.

**Chronicle:** What's at the top of your to-do list?

**England:** I'm very interested in looking at student outcomes in order to make students more successful here.


**Chronicle:** What are the plans for DMACC West Campus?

**England:** We're going to launch a strategic planning process that students will be involved in, once we get down the road and have much more specific plans. West Campus is intended to be a high-tech campus. It's using wireless technology for computers—very cutting-edge. I don't know of another community college doing this. It's very progressive, very new. It was developed to respond to the needs of working citizens. The late start for the fall semester will be an advantage, as it will accommodate a lot of students who don't get around to registering or those who go to ISU who crash and burn. I'm curious about this late start. We may do that on all campuses.




**Dr. David England at the DMACC Board of Directors meeting, Sept. 8 on the Boone Campus.**

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# Flying American pride

**Pam Snow**  
Banner Staff

The American flag is the symbol of unity, strength and pride. Americans have felt all of these factors stronger more than ever since Sept. 11, 2001. We hang our flags in front of our homes, businesses, and from our car antennas. But are Americans showing their pride respect of the flag in mind?

In Ames the other day as I was driving down Duff Avenue I and saw very large American flag, almost the size of a Perkins flag, on a small flag pole. In Lafayette Avenue, Story City, there is another Perkins sized flag hanging from the gutter of a house. In both cases, the flag is lying on the ground, which some people may not know is a sign of disrespect. That size of flag was not made for that size of pole.

"The other day as I was driving downtown I saw a truck with the

American flag with a rip in it hanging down from the back window into the bed of the truck. I think he should get another flag without the rip. That upset me," said, DMACC Boone Campus freshman Heather Christensen.

There is a right and wrong way to hang an American flag on the radio the other day there was a littler blurb about people not hanging the flag on their homes the right way. Yes there is a right and wrong way to hang an American flag. The stars of the flag should always be to the left of the person looking straight on to it. If the flag is hung with the stars to the right it is backwards.

Ashley Peterson, DMACC Boone Campus freshman said "I don't understand why people are leaving the flag out during the night without a light shining on it. I thought people were supposed to see the flag."

Another way of showing respect is during the night. There is a right and wrong way to hang an American flag if you are leaving your flag out at night there should always be a strong light shining on it. The streetlight could be that light if it is bright enough. Your flag has to be able to be seen at all times.

Americans have been fighting for their flag for the past 200 years and that fighting still goes on today. From grade school we learn the Pledge of Allegiance and the words to the Star Spangled Banner. The flag is honored during sporting events as well.



Picture found on [www.superflag.com](http://www.superflag.com)

The world's largest flag displayed on Hoover Dam.

## The Star-Spangled Banner

—Francis Scott Key, 1814

*O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last  
gleaming?*

*Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the  
perilous fight,*

*O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly  
streaming?*

*And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting  
in air,*

*Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still  
there.*

*O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the  
brave?*

*United  
we  
grieve*

### Important Do's

It is the universal custom to display the national flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on flag-staffs in the open. It should not be displayed on days when the weather is bad.

Display the United States flag especially on national and state holidays and other days that may be proclaimed by the President of the United States. On Memorial Day, the U. S. flag should be half-staffed until noon.

The United States flag should be displayed on or near the main building of every public institution, during school days in or nearby the schoolhouse, and in or near every polling place on election days.

Always hoist the U. S. flag briskly. Lower it ceremoniously.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

### Important Don'ts

Never in any way should any disrespect be shown the U. S. flag.

The U. S. flag should never touch anything beneath it-ground, floor or water.

Always allow the U. S. flag to fall free- never use the U. S. flag as drapery, drawn back, or up in folds. For draping platforms and decoration or general, use blue, white and red bunting.

The U. S. flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in a manner that will permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way.

When the U. S. flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, by burning, privately.

## Home run king

Scott Anderson  
Banner Staff

After hitting home run No. 69 on Sept. 30 Barry Bonds went 19 at bats without any thing to hit at. Then in his next two at bats with two swings he tied and broke Mark McGwire's record for homers in a season of 70. Number 70 came in Houston off rookie Wilfredo Rodriguez on Oct. 4, and broke the record the next night in San Francisco by hitting number 71 off Chan Ho Park of the LA Dodgers. Then, in his next at bat he added to his record by hitting number 72, also off Park. Bonds then sat out on Saturday, and finished his record setting year on Sunday Oct. 7 by hitting number 73 off of Dennis Springer of the Dodgers.



I couldn't be happier that Bonds now holds the record. No disrespect to Mark McGwire, but when he broke it I was just following the crowd. This time I was one of few cheering Bonds on from the beginning.

Bonds hasn't always been considered a fan favorite of fans and media alike, but no matter what you think of him you have to give his props. He just maybe the best all-round left fielder to ever play this great game of baseball. He gets on base, and then steals bases. He hit for average and power, and his slugging percentage is off the charts.

This year he has also shown an ability to relate and allow fans to cheer him.

Everyone talks about how he separates himself from the team, but when he gets on the field he is about the team. All season people have asked him about breaking the record, and he has always said the team's success is more important. After he broke the record he took a standing ovation, and went over to his family and shared a moment, and then he went back to the dugout and motioned for the game to go on.

Some people will try to take away from this because the record Bonds broke wasn't even three years old, but this is a tremendous feat. This I believe is a record that will last awhile.

## DMACC's Colwell an All-American athlete

Joe Zaun  
Contributing Writer

DMACC Bears' center, Shelton Colwell, received the prestigious honor of All-American for his efforts on the basketball court last season.

The NJCAA named Colwell and Honorable Mention All-American for Division II junior college players. In his freshmen campaign, Shelton Colwell averaged an impressive 19 points, 11 rebounds, and 3.5 blocks a game. Shelton's single game high for points came against Clinton Community College, where he poured in 33.

The future only looks brighter. Shelton prepared this summer for his final season with the Bears by extensive workouts in a gym back in his home state of New Jersey. Colwell claims to have put in three hours a day, four days a week, in preparation for the season. He also participated in pro league tournaments in New Jersey over the summer. Shelton competed in an And1 Tournament as well as the Branchbrook Pro League tournament, where he battled

against many prominent basketball players. One in particular was Duke's All-American point guard, Jason Williams,



Shelton Colwell

who was also a McDonald's All-American in high school.

Because of Shelton Colwell's success

in his freshmen season the stakes are now higher and fan expectations have sky rocketed as this year's season approaches. Colwell's individual goals for the upcoming season include becoming a first team All-American pick and continuing his basketball career by signing with a Division I school. So far his top list of candidates include: Southwest Missouri State, San Jose State, and Southeast Missouri State.

Despite Colwell's individual success, his top priority and focus is the DMACC Bears' basketball team. He believes a national championship this season is not out of the question. "Anything less than a national championship is uncivilized," Shelton commented. "I promise another conference title," he boasted confidently.

DMACC Bears' fans have plenty of reasons to believe him. Time will tell as the beginning of the new season tips off in November. One thing, however, is for certain. The DMACC Bears enter this year's season with an All-American on their side.

## DMACC volleyball 6-4 in conference play

Scott Anderson  
Banner Staff

DMACC took on Division I Indian Hills in the first match of a doubleheader and lost 26-30, 27-30.

"Indian Hills was ready to play," said DMACC Volleyball Coach Lori Slight. "We played well on offense, but made a couple of mistakes defensively.

The Bears got revenge in the nightcap by routing Ellsworth 30-27, 30-8.

"We played great," said Slight. "We held Ellsworth to 8 points in the second set and that is hard to do in rally scoring. I thought the team really came together and played their best volleyball.

DMACC then went to play in the Iowa Western Tournament. The Bears opened up against Allen Community College and won 23-30, 30-23, 15-2. The women continued their success with a third straight win 30-14, 30-23 over State Fair Community College.

DMACC then took on S.E. Nebraska

and lost a tough match 27-30, 30-32.

"S.E. Nebraska is a good Division I school with great outside hitters," said Slight. "We played well, and they just played better."

The Bears then won back to back matches against Waldorf 31-29, 30-21, and Cowley Community College 30-15, 30-14.

The women then finished against NIACC and again lost in another close match 30-28, 31-33, 13-15.

"In the NIACC game we played well, but had a couple of breaks in concentration," said Slight.

DMACC then returned home to face seventh ranked Iowa Central and won 30-28, 30-18, 35-37, 18-30, 17-15.

"We played very well," said Slight. "This was some the best volleyball I have seen."

Next up for the Bears was NIACC and DMACC won 30-25, 30-25, 30-17.

"The team did a great job of correcting the mistakes we made against them in the

last match."

The Bears are now 17-14 overall and 6-4 in conference.

"Jennifer Trowbridge is back from injury and has played in about 4 or 5 matches," said Slight "Jenny has played very well, as has everyone. Everyone is giving 110% and that is why we are winning. I am very proud of what the girls have accomplished in a short time. Our conference is really tough this year and it is good for the state of Iowa."

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## Tragedy hits home for three DMACC students

Scott Anderson  
Banner Staff

I recently sat down and talked with Rich Borgos, Jamal Jackson, and Shelton Colwell about how the tragedy on Sept. 11 affected them since they are all from the east coast (Jackson, Colwell New Jersey and Borgos Bronx (NY)).

**Banner:** How close is your home from the WTC (World Trade Center) buildings?

**Borgos:** My house is about an hour away by train.

**Jackson / Colwell:** We lived about 20 minutes away, but we could see them (buildings) from where we live.

**Banner:** Did you know someone who was directly affected or that near the area?

**Borgos:** My second aunt works at a post office about 12 blocks away. The smoke covered the building (post office).

**Jackson:** My aunt was going to go shopping at a place five blocks away. She likes to shop early in the morning, but she had a doctor's appointment that day and was there when the attacks occurred.

**Colwell:** I have a cousin who works for the intelligence dept. at the Pentagon. He works in the area where the plane crashed, but he was ok.

**Banner:** How was the airport security when you came to Iowa, and what do you expect when you have to fly again?

**Borgos:** I thought that the security could have been a little tighter. Now security is going to be real tight.

**Jackson / Colwell:** It wasn't heavy, but now they are going to check everything.

**Banner:** Are you going to fly again, and if so will you feel safe?

**Borgos:** I will fly again, but when I go home for Christmas I will go home by bus because my family will feel better if I do that. The airports will be slower and there is be a few complaints, but I am fine with it.

**Jackson:** I will fly again because whatever happens, happens.

**Colwell:** I'm not scared. I have flight on Oct. 12.

**Banner:** Being athletes, what did you think about how all the majors sports handled things that week?

**Borgos:** I agreed with it. Sports bring people together, but I don't think people were ready to watch yet.

**Banner:** What were your feelings on Sept. 11 watching something like this happen so close to your homes?

**Borgos:** I felt bad because New Yorkers are good people, especially the people of Manhattan. It still hasn't hit me yet so I will wait until I get back home.

**Jackson:** At first I couldn't believe it. You never think something like that would happen.

**Colwell:** I'm glad I wasn't home, but I was scared for my family.

**Banner:** Do think they should rebuild the towers?

**Borgos:** I think they should rebuild because those were really important buildings. It will be a tough decision.

**Jackson / Colwell:** They should rebuild the towers.



Bronx New York native,  
Rich Borgos



New Jersey native,  
Shelton Colwell



New Jersey native,  
Jamal Jackson

## Sports world adjusts to changes following tragedy of Sept. 11

Bethany Forster  
Chronicle Staff

Basketball Coach Orv Salmon has been faced with challenges every day in dealing with the tragedy, its aftermath and his players, including six from the East coast.

"In times of tragedy, parents want to talk with their kids. We made sure everyone had the chance to speak with their parents and make sure things were all right. While my passion is college basketball, and will remain college basketball, you have to temper that with the reality of life."

Conference offices around the country from the high school to professional level were faced and will continue to be faced with questions regarding how to move forward after Sept. 11. A return to normalcy is wanted, even needed by American sports fans across the nation, but it is not going to be easy.

"There is a business side to basketball where perspective sometimes gets lost; now there is a movement, however temporary, to get back to reality," said Salmon.

That sentiment is echoed by those in different arenas of the sporting world as well. Larry Morgan, play-by-play commentator for the Iowa Hawkeyes, recalled a sound bite from ESPN where an announcer said

that the games do not seem to matter. In fact, they never mattered.

Morgan's key is to keep the proper perspective. What matters to him is not the outcome of the game so much, but whether or not he did the best broadcast possible. Morgan focuses on what he can control, rather than what he cannot by "taking it day by day, doing the things you used to do and doing your job to the best of your ability with the realization that things like this will never go away."

Morgan is not the only one who sees real life and its relevance in sports. Randy Peterson covers the Iowa State sports beat for the Des Moines Register. He was driving to a press conference in Ames when he heard the news on the radio about the World Trade Center.


When he reached the school, Coach Dan McCarney's press conference had been cancelled. Lunch was ordered in and sportswriters, cynical by nature, sat in stunned disbelief.

"It was the first time I have ever been in a room of reporters that was silent," Peterson said "People did not know how to react." The university reacted by cancelling the Iowa/Iowa State game.

continued on page 12


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### Upcoming DMACC Volleyball Matches

October 17	Kirkwood	7 p.m.
October 23	Iowa Lakes	6 p.m.*

\*Last home volleyball match of the season

## The Other Side of the Courter

Pictures and text by Jennie Yates

### If you had a time machine where would you go or what would you do?



Anne Downing

The Pioneer Era because it would be interesting to learn about it and see what it was like.



Mike Helmers

Go back somewhere and invent something like a computer and make a lot of money.



Heather Murray

I would try and find out if William Shakespeare really wrote all those plays.



Sean Fowler

The 1950's because then I could reintroduce heavy metal music and see how they handle it. If Buddy Holly was bad imagine what they'd say about Rob Zombie.

continued from page 11

How Peterson reacts is a different story altogether. As a writer, he had never used the war analogies in describing sporting events and thinks readers will see even less of that, at least for now.

"Are people still going to say that the linebacker blitzed or that someone was the hero in a game?" he asked.

While the people writing about sports are being more cautious, the fans are going to be taking a lot less for granted too. Peterson says fans no longer will have the luxury of walking into say, Kinnick Stadium at the last minute, let alone with a six pack under their coat. Nothing will be taken for granted anymore. Perhaps that is a good thing.

Salmon shared some thoughts on how he looks at the world of sports, which can easily become a world in and of itself for those who come into contact with it. "I am at this level for a number of reasons. Those include the chance to develop kids academically and to influence them on and off the court so that they have the chance to go on to bigger and better things."

So as life in general and in sports moves on, so will the people who bring them and live them. Peterson will write. Morgan will talk. And as the new basketball season approaches, Salmon will stay with his proven methods.

"Kids respond to sincerity," he said.

## What will fans do for a Nintendo GameCube?

**REDMOND, Wash.**—(BUSINESSWIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)—Oct. 2, 2001—Would you eat a bucket of bugs or cut your hair into a Nintendo(R) logo just to get the new Nintendo GameCube(TM) video game machine?

Following the launch of [www.nintendogamecube.com](http://www.nintendogamecube.com), Nintendo is "sounding the gong" and calling for the wildest and zaniest submissions from consumers willing to do just about anything to win Nintendo's next system before its anticipated U.S. launch on November 18. Nintendo fans can submit their entries to the "What would YOU do for a Nintendo GameCube?" contest through the newly launched Nintendo GameCube Web site for the chance to be one of five finalists flown to San Francisco to perform their stunts in front of a live audience at a Nintendo Cube Club. A panel of judges will choose one grand prize winner, who will be awarded a Nintendo GameCube, Game Boy Advance(TM), a video game software package, and \$5,000 in cash.

"Just like our games, Nintendo fans are unique," says Peter Main, Nintendo's executive vice president, sales and marketing. "To help commemorate the launch of Nintendo GameCube, we want to put our most ardent fans right in the middle of the celebration to give them a chance to win one of the systems before they hit store shelves."

As the worldwide leader and innovator in the creation of interactive entertain-

ment, Nintendo Co. Ltd., of Kyoto, Japan, manufactures and markets hardware and software for its popular home video game systems.

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For more information about the "What would YOU Do for a Nintendo GameCube?" contest visit the new Nintendo GameCube web site, [www.nintendogamecube.com](http://www.nintendogamecube.com). Source: Nintendo Contact: Julia Roether GOLIN/HARRIS

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